

Carter Refuses Iran Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, with several economic reprisals left to play, is adopting a tough, "no negotiations" stand in its war of nerves with Iran.

The administration Wednesday evening recalled Ramsey Clark, the special envoy who never made it to Iran, underscoring its unwillingness to negotiate while Iranians hold 62 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Following the same policy, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew to New York on Wednesday to dissuade the U.N. Security Council from holding a meeting at Iran's request and considering Iranian demands

for an international tribunal to indict the exiled shah and force his return to Iran for trial.

Clark, along with Senate aide William Miller, was returning from Istanbul, where his mission stalled last week when the Iranians reversed themselves and announced they would not see him.

A week ago, the administration said it hoped Clark would be able to discuss the release of the hostages and U.S. Iranian relations.

But on Wednesday, the administration said the release of the hostages had to come first.

"We're going to work actively to prevent a discussion by the Security

Council until the hostages are released," said spokesman Hodding Carter.

"There is no way this government will negotiate under the gun of its people being held."

Carter did not rule out the possibility that in discussing the release of the hostages, U.S. representatives might also talk with Iran about its grievances. But he indicated there would be no actual negotiations on them.

While the administration waited for the next move from Tehran, it had other several new options open as a result of the state of emergency declared Wednesday by President Carter when he froze Iranian government assets. He took

the action after Iranian officials threatened to withdraw their assets from U.S. banks.

"You shouldn't discount possible further steps," said one Treasury Department official, who declined to be named.

One possibility was a freeze on privately-held Iranian assets, which administration officials said would amount to almost as much as the government assets. They estimated the government assets at between \$5 billion and \$6 billion.

A second option was a partial or complete trade embargo against Iran, which could cut off supplies of food and

spare parts to Iran.

White House spokesman Jody Powell, following a policy of not discussing contingency plans, refused to rule out the possibility of either step.

And Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said, "I don't think we can foreclose options in the future."

Miller refused to speculate on future actions, however, saying, "We don't intend to do anything that would add to tensions."

The decision to freeze Iranian assets in the United States drew a generally favorable response from Arab foreign ministers attending a meeting of the 20-nation Arab League in Tunisia.

"It is a very sound decision," said Saudi Arabia's Saud al Faisal. "It gives us no ground for concern."

A spokesman for Foreign Minister Muhammad ibn Mubarak al Khalifa of Bahrain expressed even stronger support. "It is high time Ayatollah Khomeini got some of his own medicine," the spokesman said.

"He has violated every principle of civilized conduct between nations. It is sheer sacrilege that he is acting in the name of Islam."

Speaking privately, administration officials said the United States thus far has decided against asking for boycotts or (See IRAN, Page 2)

Embassy Occupiers Won't Let Women, Black Hostages Leave

By The Associated Press

The Iranian government was reported preparing today to free all hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran except white American males, but the Muslim militants holding the mission angrily denied captives would be released and accused Iran's foreign minister of pandering to world public opinion.

CBS correspondent Randy Daniels reported from Tehran that Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr told him in an interview that "all women and blacks would be freed very soon." He did not say exactly when this would take place.

However, the occupiers told Tehran Radio: "No. Something like this will not be considered. Our conditions are known. We do not recognize any statement except our statements as broadcast by Tehran radio and television or statements we issue during embassy press conferences."

"We denounce any negotiations concerning the hostages' release before the United States extradites the deposed shah."

"We remind government officials to pay attention to internal problems connected with the people, instead of

negotiating abroad and paying attention to international public opinion.

"Our action stems from the will of the people and the leadership of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini without anyone telling us what to do."

Meanwhile, the United States blocked Iran's attempt to arraign it before the U.N. Security Council, and President Carter stymied an attempt by the Iranian government to withdraw its billions in oil revenues deposited in American banks.

"We're going to work actively to prevent a discussion by the Security Council until the hostages are released," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said. "There is no way this government will negotiate under the gun of its people being held."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, after meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, told reporters: "We have indicated that if the hostage question is resolved, then we're prepared to see the Security Council go forward and deal with the issues that anyone wishes to put before it, including the Iranians."

The Security Council met for about 45 minutes and decided to hold further consultations, but council members said

they were "disinclined" to meet Iran's request for a meeting to air its charge that the United States was creating a "climate of war."

U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry said the council wanted a response to its demand last Friday for restoration of the U.S. Embassy's diplomatic immunity and the release of those held captive by Iranian students demanding the return of the deposed shah for trial.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution forced the shah to flee in January. After four months in Mexico, he was admitted to the United States last month for gallbladder surgery and treatment for lymph cancer at a New York hospital. Carter administration officials said Wednesday they expected him to be well enough to travel in two weeks and the Mexican government was expected to give him refuge again.

Radio Tehran said Bani Sadr on Wednesday announced the nationalization of all U.S. assets in Iran and said the ruling Revolutionary Council ordered the transfer of all Iranian government deposits in U.S. banks to banks of nations "friendly" to Iran.

The foreign minister estimated the deposits at \$12 billion, but U.S. officials

(See EMBASSY, Page 2)



'Follies' Band

"Strictly Bull, Part 2" band members from left, Glen Nelson on banjo, Charlie Bell on saxophone, Lupe Alvarado on bass guitar, and Ray Jenkins on trumpet, practice in Wednesday night's dress rehearsal for tonight's opening performance. Other band members include Chip Formby,

guitar; Jan Waiser and Linda Gilbert, piano; and Tommie Weems, drums. The show will begin a three-night run at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school auditorium. [Brand photo by Speedy Nieman]

'Strictly Bull, Part 2' To Begin 3-Night Run

"Strictly Bull, Part 2," the second-ever Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce "Follies" Show, will begin a three-night run at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school auditorium.

The second and third performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Approximately 120 local persons, including 91 cast members, comprise this year's show, which is under the direction of Bob Shelfow of Cargill Production Agency in New York.

Shelfow has been associated with the New York Company for 16 years and has been a professional actor for 23 years. He has appeared in three movies and a number of television shows. During his career, he has directed 60 stage plays in

Hollywood, New York and Chicago.

Archie Dwyer and Hap Cavness will serve as masters of ceremonies in the Vaudeville-type show.

Michael Carr, executive vice president of the local chamber, is general chairman of the show.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Because of the anticipated large turnouts expected during each performance, Carr this week urged persons to purchase tickets in advance at the chamber, both Hereford banks or from any castmember, Hereford Hustler or chamber director.

Proceeds from the show will be used by the chamber in its activities.

House Approves Meat Import Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A long-awaited new meat import plan has taken a big step in becoming law. It includes compromises said to be acceptable to the Carter administration.

The House approved the measure, 352-48, Wednesday. It would allow more foreign meat to enter the country when domestic output declines and tighten imports when production rises.

The current method, based on a 1964 law, is keyed directly to U.S. production. That means when domestic output declines - as the situation is now - imports also are reduced.

President Carter vetoed similar legislation a year ago. Officials said he supports the new bill because of two

compromises accepted by the sponsors.

Government economists told Congress that the measure, which involves a "counter-cyclical" formula, wouldn't affect consumers or food prices for years.

American cattle producers, after trimming herds severely, are just now beginning to rebuild breeding inventories, and it will be several more years before such impact is felt by consumers.

Most foreign suppliers also have reduced herds in recent years because of heavy losses and won't have much extra meat to offer until they adjust to the law import rules, the economists said.

Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, and other opponents argued that any restrictions on trade force higher consumer prices.

But Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the bill's main sponsor, said the old formula has hurt both producers and consumers within the shorter time frame of a 10-year cattle cycle.

The reversal of the 15-year-old law

has long been sought by the cattle industry and opposed by meat importers.

The bill was sent to the Senate after the House accepted by voice vote a Carter administration amendment to set the minimum annual imports at 1.25 billion pounds.

Originally, the measure had a floor of 1.2 billion pounds. Gradison's attempt to raise it to 1.3 billion was rejected, 266-136.

In addition to raising the floor, the new bill gives Carter power to allow more imports in emergencies or after "market disruptions." Present law gives him broad discretion, but the 1978 bill he vetoed allowed him virtually none.

About 1.57 billion pounds of the quota-type meat will be imported this year from Australia and New Zealand - which are the major suppliers - and about

(See MEAT, Page 2)

Security Remains Tight for Ill Shah

NEW YORK (AP) - The anti-shah demonstrations outside New York Hospital have stopped. But inside, security is as tight as ever for Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who is resting in \$1,000-a-day quarters while Iranian students demanding his return hold Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The 17th floor of New York Hospital-Vornell Medical Center is guarded by 18 marines. The doors are one-way mirrors. Every visitor, package, telegram, bouquet and greeting card sent to the shah, a cancer victim, is screened for possible explosives.

The rooms adjacent to his are empty to serve as buffers. Other patients on the floor are shooed away by security.

Although anti-shah demonstrations have ceased since the embassy takeover, the extensive security was heightened by last week's intrusion by a white-robed man who was seized after threatening doctors with a sword.

Ever since a mob of Iranians seized the embassy in Tehran on Nov. 11, little has been heard from the deposed monarch, who is under a death sentence by a revolutionary court in his homeland.

The only official announcement from his quarters since the takeover has consisted of 169 words, nearly half of them about his medical condition.

In that statement, the shah recalled how during his reign 45,000 Americans

had lived in peace, tranquility and prosperity in Iran. He prayed for return of that peace, the statement added.

The shah offered to leave his accommodations if it would help free the hostages, but his doctors warned that any move could be fatal.

Repeated requests for interviews have been turned down on grounds that the shah is too ill. "The family at this point wants to remain in seclusion," a spokesman said on one occasion.

When asked why the shah was able to entertain visitors such as former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and singer Frank Sinatra, one member of the shah's contingent said: "That's different. They were close personal friends."

The shah flew to New York Oct. 22 from his exile in Mexico. Two days later, he underwent gallbladder surgery that confirmed the presence of cancer in his lymph system. Two days later, the shah celebrated his 60th birthday with calls from the heads of state of Morocco, Jordan, Spain, Egypt, Mexico, Monaco and the Netherlands, as well as the Nixons, the Kissingers and members of the Rockefeller family.

Nowadays, according to many sources, the shah eats regular hospital food, although still on a bland diet. He watches television - old movies to pass the time and news broadcasts to follow the events in Iran.

Celebrities Among 14 Million Laying Down Cigarettes Today

By The Associated Press

Led by a host of celebrities ranging from actor Ed Asner to Emily the chimpanzee, cigarette smokers who want to quit puffing joined today's "Great American Smokeout," trying to go for 24 hours without lighting up.

This is the third annual smokeout. The American Cancer Society, sponsor of the event, said that 14 million people participated in last year's program and predicted: "This year we expect as many or more."

Among those who quit in 1978 was Asner, who is national chairman of the smokeout for the second consecutive time. Other public figures who are serving as honorary officials for this year's campaign include skater JoJo Starbuck, members of the New England Patriots football team, Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond and Emily, a 5-year-old chimp from the Columbus, Ohio, zoo who's been dressed in a T-shirt reading, "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke."

The Department of Health, Education

and Welfare estimates that 54 million Americans smoke. It also says, however, that 30 million people have quit smoking since 1964 and says that total U.S. cigarette consumption fell in 1978 for the first time in 10 years.

Dr. Richmond has urged all smokers to participate in the smokeout.

"It is my hope that you will then find the will power to join the growing number of Americans who have quit smoking," he said Wednesday.

"Smokers of American are a declining minority," said HEW Secretary Patricia Harris, a former smoker.

Organizers of the smokeout schedule rallies, parades and other special events to focus on cigarettes.

Bostonians who quit smoking will be able to line up at two kissing booths for kisses from the Patriots and their cheerleaders as well as from other local celebrities. "It's a very lighthearted approach to helping people quit," said Karen Rousing of the local cancer society.

A similar view came from Sandy Pierce of the King County Seattle unit o

the American Cancer Society. "We're taking a fun approach," she said. "It's a serious problem, but instead of making it all so heavy all the time, it's supposed to be fun." The slogan of the local campaign, Ms. Pierce said, is: "Get the pack off your back."

Some of the events got under way early. A Wednesday kickoff party in Decatur, Ga., featured a giant cigarette which was extinguished by firefighters. The remains were hauled away in a hearse.

Would-be non-smokers are urged to try to get through just one day without cigarettes as a first step toward quitting. There are no figures available on how many previous smokeout participants have kicked the habit for good.

One place that won't have a smokeout program today is Minnesota. The state chapter of the American Cancer Society started the whole thing with a local smokeout in January 1971 and the group is sticking with its January timetable.

update thursday

Sex Paraphernalia Confiscated in Raid

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas police department may have the state's largest stockpile of exotic sex paraphernalia and they say there is room for plenty more in their warehouses.

"We have enough space here to take every porno book, movie and device in the city of Dallas," said Lt. Edgar L. Smith of the police property division.

The glut of kinky gadgets, dolls and other unmentionables grew out of vice squad raids on the city's porn havens. Freed by a federal judge to enforce the state's stricter pornography laws three weeks ago, vice squads have trod Dallas' 12 pornographic bookstores daily for a possibly obscene catch.

The police property warehouse is jammed with 125 cardboard boxes full of items tastefully referred to as "sexual aids."

The gadgets will be used as evidence in court cases and returned to the bookstore owners if the decisions fall in their favor.

But if the paraphernalia is declared "obscene," the gadgets go the way of boot-leg liquor and illegal drugs.

Romanians Missing After Ship Collision

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - A 150,000-ton Romanian oil tanker and a small Greek coastal freighter collided in the Bosphorus early today, setting off thunderous explosions and fire and leaving 50 Romanian crew members missing, port officials said.

They said rescuers found one dead crewman and picked up three from the

Romanian tanker Independents, which carried a crew of 54.

There was no immediate information on the crew of the 5,298-ton Greek coaster Evria.

The tanker, loaded with crude oil destined for Romania, collided with the Evria at the mouth of the Bosphorus, triggering powerful explosions that shattered windows in a wide area in Istanbul.

Witnesses told police the tanker was rocked by three blasts which sent thick smoke into the air and spilled crude oil into the Marmara Sea.

Authorities closed the famed Topkapi Palace, the Byzantine church St. Sophia and the Blue Mosque, all located on a peninsula facing the Marmara sea where the oil spill spread.

Navigational authorities ordered all shipping in the area halted and the city ran special buses for thousands of commuters stranded on the Asian and European sides of Istanbul.

Mount Sinai Returned By Israel to Egypt

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli returned Mount Sinai Egypt today, clearing the way for President Anwar Sadat to celebrate the second anniversary of his peace initiative at the venerated desert mountain.

At a military ceremony at an Israeli-built airfield 12 miles from the mountain, the Israeli flag was lowered and an Egyptian flag raised in a ceremony that has now been repeated four times as Israel carries out its phased withdrawal from the desert peninsula.

The pullback covers a 600-square-mile area including 1,400-year-old St. Catherine's monastery at the foot of Mount Sinai.

Under an agreement reached between Cairo and Jerusalem, tourists from Israel will be allowed to visit the area under Egyptian supervision.

Israel Army radio reported that the brief ceremony was attended by Israeli and Egyptian officers, Bedouin Arabs living in the area and Archbishop Damianos, head of the Greek Orthodox

monastery.

Under the peace treaty, the Mount Sinai area was scheduled to revert to Egyptian control next January.

But Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to Sadat's request to advance the handover so Egypt could hold ceremonies there marking the second anniversary of Sadat's arrival in Jerusalem on Nov. 19, 1977.

Bandidos Identified In Airplane Crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Two men who died in a plane crash in northeast New Mexico were members of the Bandidos motorcycle club, authorities said Wednesday.

The pilot of the Cessna 310 that crashed in a rugged canyon area near Tucumcari Oct. 30 was identified as David A. Jones, 33, of Lubbock, Texas. Texas law enforcement authorities said Jones was the national treasurer of the Bandidos and at one time was the secretary of the Nomads.

The Nomads are considered the enforcement arm of the club's leadership. The twin-engine aircraft was registered to Jones.

The second victim, Michael O'Keefe of Bremerton, Wash., was identified as a member of the Bremerton Bandidos and the national vice president of the club.

Both men were wearing club jackets with insignia at the time of the crash.

Phil Jordan, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Albuquerque, said Wednesday that three grams of cocaine were found in Jones' wallet with a street value of about \$300.

"There were no additional drugs," Jordan said.

Weather

West Texas - Fair to partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered showers southwest. Highs upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s in the Big Bend. Lows tonight low 30s Panhandle to mid 40s extreme south except mid 20s mountains. Highs Friday in the 60s and 70s.



Mall Pep Rally

Hereford High Cheerleaders lead the student body in a pep rally this afternoon at Sugarland Mall. The Whitefaces travel to Lubbock tonight to play

Monterey in the final game of the season. [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]

Islamic Prisoners Earning Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal prisoners who practice Islam, once identified with militant Black Muslim inmates, are getting new consideration from prison officials for their social and religious practices.

The Rev. Richard Houlihan, a Catholic chaplain with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, says he has been working to convince prison officials that Muslims deserve the same religious privileges behind bars as inmates who are Jewish or Christian.

In the past, many followers of the religion were identified with Black Muslims, militants who were viewed by prison officials as a disruptive force. For some prison guards, the name conjured up visions of prison riots.

A survey Houlihan conducted this summer and fall indicates that Islam is on the rise among inmates and that federal prison

officials are making things easier for worshippers of Muhammad.

"I would say membership in Islamic groups seems to be on the increase," Houlihan said. "There is renewed interest in historic Islam. American groups are slowly but surely returning to Islamic roots."

In federal prisons, about 1,500 prisoners out of 25,000, or 6 percent, identify themselves as Islamic, Houlihan said. Islamic programs are organized at 24 of the 38 federal prisons, and most followers of Islam take part, the priest added.

His survey, based on questionnaires filled out by prison chaplains, showed that Muslim ministers, called Imams, make paid visits to conduct services at about half the prisons. They visit the other half on a voluntary basis.

Inmates belong to about a dozen Muslim sects. The most

prominent groups are the World Community of Al Islam in the West at 35 institutions, the Moorish Science Temple of America at 21 prisons and the Sunni Muslims in 12 prisons.

A staple of the Muslim religion is the Jumah prayer, a weekly ritual on Friday afternoons.

In late August, Muslims concluded their annual 30-day period of fasting, known as the Ramadan. During the fast, it is forbidden to eat or drink during daylight hours.

Houlihan said almost every federal prison tried to accommodate the Muslims to some degree by making meals available either before sunrise or after sunset. It was necessary to pay overtime to the kitchen staff in only two cases, Houlihan said.

According to Houlihan's survey, 1,388 Muslims took part in Ramadan and 1,160 stuck to the fasting schedule throughout the 30 days.

"That's important," he said, because it demonstrates that "the Islamics are well-motivated."

The federal prison system has refused thus far to adopt a special Muslim diet. However, a number of prisons have porkfree diets, which is a tenet of Islam as well as of Orthodox Judaism.

Houlihan said it would take a court order to force the prison

system to adopt a special Muslim diet, similar to a court-ordered plan for a kosher diet that has been adopted for Jews in federal prisons.

While there has been greater acceptance of Muslims in prison in recent years, Houlihan said, problems still persist.

For example, he said, some guards express annoyance at the Muslim prayer rugs or at the special Islamic head coverings.

"All of these things are so new that they are viewed with some suspicion," he said. "They still remember the Black Muslims. But the new groups, generally speaking, are peaceful."

Norman Carlson, head of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said Black Muslims - followers of the late Elijah Muhammad - are no longer considered a threat to prison discipline.

They no longer preach hatred of whites, he said. Like other Muslim groups, the Black Muslims are generally "very quiet, well-disciplined followers of the true Muslim religion," he said.

Actually, he said, the image of the Black Muslims as a source of disruption was blown out of proportion.

"many of the fears and trepidations were unfounded," he said. "You have got to differentiate individuals from groups. From time to time you get one or two individuals who used the group to perpetuate their power base."

Rape Unfounded, Say Local Police

A Hereford police sergeant today called reports of a rape on the parking lot of TG&Y last Saturday "rumors" and "pure nonsense."

Sgt. Joe Brown said the rumors apparently started in the wake of an Amarillo police search for the killer of Sarah Don Lawrence, who was stabbed repeatedly in her home after bringing her children home from a Halloween party.

"There has been a lot of talk going around town about armed robberies and rapes that have never occurred and that the killer's here in town. It's not true. They are just rumors and they're pure nonsense," Brown said.

"A lot of people are saying a rape happened at TG&Y last Saturday. People just like to start rumors. The rape never happened."

Brown said that the police department has received few calls from inquisitive people, "but everytime we meet someone on the street, we get asked about it."

Police Wednesday investigated a burglary of an automobile, the theft of a radar-detecting device from a truck, a vandalism and arrested six juvenile females at Tierra Blanca Elementary after they reportedly got into a fight with another girl and stole her coat around 4 p.m.

An 11-year-old juvenile girl was charged with making harassing telephone calls. Melanie Spurrier, of Lubbock,

reported that someone entered her car while it was parked Wednesday at Red Carpet Inn, W. Highway 60, and stole a Polaroid SX-70 camera, a brown eight-track-tape box and 20 rock-and-roll tapes.

Ron Elliott, 334 Elm, reported that someone entered a truck at Ralph Owens Trucking Co., W. Highway 60, and stole a "Fuzz Buster" radar detector.

Barbara Chelgren, 128 Ave. G, complained that someone kicked the bottom of her storm door, denting it, around 10:05 p.m. Officers have a suspect in the incident, according to reports.

Police Wednesday issued 15 traffic citations and investigated two minor traffic accidents.

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Iran

embargoes of Iran by the American allies which are among Iran's major trading partners: France, Great Britain, West Germany and Japan.

The officials said the administration was reluctant to expose the embassies of

Meat

a dozen other countries. The law covers fresh, frozen and chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat, but nearly all is beef used by U.S. processors to make hamburger and other products. The imports are equal to

those countries to danger by asking them for overt action.

Meanwhile, administration officials said they expected that the shah, being treated with radiation at a New York hospital, could be well enough to travel within two weeks, ending the justification

roughly 7 percent of domestic production.

Presidents can suspend the quotas set by the 1964 formula and allow more meat to enter if supplies are inadequate or prices "unreasonable."

Embassy

said the amount was less than half that.

The U.S. government countered quickly, and President Carter signed an order blocking the deposits. The official reason was to ensure that American financial claims against Iran would be paid, and Citibank, the second biggest in America, said it used its Iranian deposits to topay off the loans it had made to Iran.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi reported that about \$200 million of the Iranian deposits were transferred to Japanese banks in London before Carter's order took effect.

Most of Iran's Arab partners in the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries sided with the United States. "It is a very sound decision," said Saudi Arabia's Prince Saud al Faisal during a meeting of the Arab League in Tunis. Only ministers from anti-American Iraq and Libya voiced reservations.

Under the emergency powers he invoked Wednesday, Carter could also order a trade embargo against Iran, which could cut off supplies of food and spare parts, and freeze private Iranian assets in the United States. "You shouldn't discount possible further steps," said a Treasury official in Washington.

for his being in this country for medical treatment.

But they insisted that the shah and his doctors would have to determine when his medical treatment had reached the point where he could travel.

The cattle industry argued that presidents have used that authority mostly to make political points with consumers, depressing ranchers' prices in the process and disrupting normal market cycles.

Carter banned U.S. imports of Iranian oil Monday simultaneously with an Iranian ban on oil exports to the United States. Tehran Radio said a quarter of the U.S. consignment had been sold to other buyers, mostly at \$35 barrel, or \$11.50 above the official OPEC ceiling.

Industry sources had speculated that other OPEC members might boost production to help the United States offset the loss of Iranian oil. But a Saudi diplomat in Beirut said there was "a tacit consensus among the gulf states to maintain the current production rates."

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Truckers Go to His School, Stay Off Road Until Ready

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - What do you do when you see a car with a "student driver" sign on it? Correct. Give it room.

Well, good buddy, what would you do if you were cruising down the highway and came upon an 18-wheeler rambling along with "student driver" in letters two-feet high spread across it?

You give it room, all right, plenty of room. Curious though, you follow it.

It leads you to a big lot on the edge of town where a whole gang of similar trucks are backing and hissing and growling their way through mazes of tires laid out on the ground.

"Welcome to the Memphis Professional Truck Driver Training Facility," Chuck Hall said. Hall is a retired army colonel who decided to capitalize on 22 years' experience as a motor officer by operating a trucker school, one of only about two dozen in the country.

"The course takes four weeks, eight hours a day," he said. "Don't worry. We don't let them out on the highway

until they're well along in their driving skills. Jack Dodds sees to that."

Dodds is chief instructor. He is a patient man with a deep, calming voice. In stature, though, he is not one you would pick out as a truck driver. In the cab, he pulls the seat forward. He is 5-foot-8, weighs about 150.

One who, menaces the mailbox every time he backs the family car out of the driveway can only marvel at the way Jack Dodds handles a semi. His precision is surgical.

"There aren't many experiences I haven't had with a truck since I began driving," he said. That would be since the day he dropped in at a lumber company in Lewiston, Idaho, just after World War II, looking for work. "Can you drive a truck?" he was asked. "Yes," he lied, and spent the next 30 years on the road, coast to coast.

"I don't do any more over-the-road driving," he said. "I'm retired from that. But I can teach how to drive a truck. These students are totally green so I try to give them the

benefit of my experience, too-like the way you feel crossing Whitebird Pass in Montana with ice on the road and 36 tons behind you, or coming down The Grapevine between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, or Jacob's Ladder in the Massachusetts Berkshires.

Dodds swung up into the cab of a student-driver truck, slid the seat forward, threw the shift into reverse.

"If you're driving in, say, Brooklyn, you don't have much room to maneuver. You only get one shot. The idea is to back up to that loading dock and stick the truck between the black lines. They are eight feet apart, the width of the truck."

The truck rumbled backward in a clean arc and stopped with

LUNEBURG, Germany (AP) - Germany's oldest industry, the salt mine of Luneburg, will close in 1981, a mine spokesman said recently.

The mine opened 1,000 years ago. It used to be a profitable industry, but its appetite for oil to heat its boiling vats has made it uneconomical.

two hisses of the brakes. The trailer was precisely between the black lines, precisely one inch away from the loading dock.

Dodds swung down. "It's done with the mirrors," he said.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, you had many things going for you; after 40, you find most of 'em have left permanently.

Thought for the day: If something is "pre" packaged, or cooked, or whatever, why did they bother to do it all over again?



An old-timer is any person who can recall when the only person likely to be looking over your shoulder would have been a card-game kibitzer.

Best-sellers don't always make the best reading.

Survey Shows 90% of Americans Favor Abortion

HOUSTON (AP) - A survey prepared for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America reveals that Americans are becoming less staunch in their opinions on abortion to the point that 90 percent now favor abortion under some circumstances.

"People are beginning to realize this is not a one-dimensional issue," said Dr. Michael Rappoport, who conducted the survey along with Patricia Labae. "There are circumstances where they would approve of abortion."

The survey, presented Wednesday at a session of Planned Parenthood's annual meeting, also revealed 80 percent of those qualified favored sex education in schools for students under the age of 12.

The survey included 1,500 adults living in the 48 contiguous states who were reached by telephone. Rappoport said the study was the first he has seen that goes beyond asking for a simple yes or no response on the issue of abortion. He said the subject could not be reduced to such simple terms.

"If we simply asked people do you favor abortion, yes or no, we'd get about the same 60 percent response in favor that others have received," Rappoport said.

"But you ask them about the 45-year-old woman with three children who contraception did not work or the 16-year-old rape victim and suddenly they favor abortion."

Rappoport said his study showed only eight percent of the population would be opposed to abortion under any circumstances with the other two percent undecided.

"We are pleased that public opinion suggests the aims of our organization, which include providing information about contraception, supporting sex education in schools and providing birth control counseling and abortion services," said Ms. Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood.

The survey asked for responses ranging from "agree strongly" to "no opinion" as a wide range of questions related to abortion.

Asked for an opinion to the statement "I don't really approve of abortion, but I don't think I should tell other people what they should do," 45 percent answered "agree strongly."

"Most people are not willing to make absolute judgments about abortion," Ms. Wattleton said. "They realize that options must be available, and that outlawing legal abortion is contrary to popular convictions that moral choices are essentially private choices which should not be ruled by public law."

When asked to agree or disagree with the statement "Abortion is a form of killing," 45 percent agreed strongly. Other findings of the survey included: 31 percent said only a woman and her doctor should decide on an abortion; 27 percent agreed strongly and 32 percent agreed somewhat that an abortion makes a woman very unhappy and upset; and 28 percent said abortion leads to severe sexual immorality.

Dalhart Banker Supports Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) - A representative of a Texas Panhandle town that stands to lose its only east-west rail route has urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve Southern Pacific's offer to buy the track from the ailing Rock Island Line.

"We are strong supporters still of the free enterprise system," Dalhart banker Jack King said Wednesday at a hearing on the proposed purchase. "We support it (Southern Pacific's bid) wholeheartedly."

Southern Pacific is seeking the route from Santa Rosa, N.M., to St. Louis that runs through the northern Panhandle towns of Dalhart, Stratford and Texoma.

Several railroads including the Santa Fe are opposing the plan, claiming it would cost them revenue and possibly prevent a reorganization of the Rock Island's system.

King said the Panhandle business and agricultural community was concerned about the lost jobs that abandonment of the route could cause as well as the potential loss of freight capacity in the heavily agricultural area.

"We have vast sources of grain from which to make delivery," he said at the hearing before an ICC administrative law judge.

King said 68 jobs would be lost in Dalhart - a town of about 6,000 people - if Rock Island shut down its route. The railroad has operated on a curtailed basis in the area since its troubles started.

The Rock Island track is Dalhart's only east-west rail route. Burlington Northern operates a north-south route through the Panhandle town.

Law-Breaking Iranians Rounded Up in Texas

By The Associated Press
A statewide roundup of Iranian students who are suspected of violating U.S. immigration laws was under way in Texas today.

Border patrolmen detained some Iranians at the Texas-Mexico border while other agents were sent to college campuses in the crackdown ordered by President Carter.

In Dallas, Immigration and Naturalization Service Director William Chambers said his investigators would be on all college campuses with 50 or more Iranian students to check their papers and academic records within the next two weeks.

Agents were sent to North Texas State in Denton today, where about 300 Iranians are enrolled. Chambers said agents will visit 12 other campuses within his district, which includes part of Oklahoma and

120 counties in North Texas. The survey of Iranians at North Texas State will be repeated Friday and Monday, Chambers said. Meanwhile, a student group at North Texas slated an anti-Iranian demonstration for 3 p.m. Monday.

A 22-year-old Iranian student at the University of Texas held for three days in lieu of \$40,000 bond while federal agents investigated a tip that he had made a threat against the life of the president was released Wednesday.

San Antonio INS Director Richard Casillas said "the tip apparently did not pan out" and the student, arrested because he was working as a waiter in violation of his visa, was released on a reduced bond of \$5,000. He still faces possible deportation, pending a court hearing next week.

Immigration officials held three Iranian students in Juarez, Mexico, Wednesday while checking their immigration papers and student visas.

Austin Ordered To Desegregate

FORTWORTH, Texas (AP) - The Austin Independent School District, which had been under federal court order to devise a desegregation plan by Jan. 15, now has until only Jan. 21 to put such a plan into operation.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday agreed with NAACP lawyers who said the district's one-race schools should be integrated as soon as possible.

The Austin School Board met in a closed session Wednesday night. The board did not release a statement when it emerged, but an attorney told the Austin American-Statesman that the members did not reach decision on how they would handle the order.

On Nov. 5, U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin told the district to come up with a desegregation plan by Jan. 15. His order gave district officials a free hand in developing the plan. Roberts suggested a minimum of busing be used to satisfy his order.

Roberts had denied an NAACP motion for immediate implementation of an NAACP plan. The organization appealed and the three-judge appeals panel agreed the blacks had a right to immediate relief.

The case began in 1970 when the federal government and minority organizations filed suit against the district.

The three-judge panel ordered the parties to submit a desegregation plan by Dec. 17. The district court was told to conduct any necessary hearings on the proposed plan by Jan. 2.

The order requires the district to implement the plan on Jan. 21 - the beginning of the spring semester.

AISD lawyer Bill Bingham told the panel Tuesday it would not be "physically possible" to implement a plan by Jan. 21. The district includes 57,000

students in 80 schools. Bingham said an NAACP plan written by a Florida university dean could not be implemented because of a lack of buses in the district.

AISD Superintendent Jack Davidson spoke with the district's principals Wednesday morning. He told them an order requiring a desegregation plan to be in operation for the next semester would be "stupid." It was not known if he knew the appeals panel had already issued such an order.

Davidson predicted attempts to integrate the schools in January could cause chaos in the district.

The Rev. Marvin C. Griffin, school board president, said the order "is going to make it somewhat difficult." He said the district is not prepared for a plan requiring "massive busing."

A group calling itself the "American Citizens for American Citizens" has planned a march through downtown Dallas Friday morning.

Only about 30 protesters gathered outside the Iranian Consulate in downtown Houston Wednesday. Police cleared the 40-story Dresser Tower, where the consulate offices, for about 30 minutes at noon because of a bomb scare. No bomb was found and workers were allowed to return to their offices.

English said huge feedlots and industrial development in his district depend on the route. "I would hate to see that area suddenly be without rail service," he said.

English added that he was told Southern Pacific planned to purchase about 2,000 grain hopper cars. The shortage of hopper cars recently caused grain pileups in the area.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he supported the Southern Pacific's plan "unequivocally, absolutely. ... I am here because I firmly believe this is good for New Mexico."

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., said improved service on the Rock Island route would promote business for competitors. "Good service breeds good service," he said.

Both New Mexico senators and Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., whose district includes the Oklahoma Panhandle served by the route, testified in favor of Southern Pacific's bid.

English said huge feedlots and industrial development in his district depend on the route. "I would hate to see that area suddenly be without rail service," he said.

English added that he was told Southern Pacific planned to purchase about 2,000 grain hopper cars. The shortage of hopper cars recently caused grain pileups in the area.

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G.E.D. TESTS
School Administration Building.
Next Testing Session is Monday, November 19 and Tuesday, November 20, 1979, 8:30 a.m.
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

FRESH SHRIMP SALE
From The Boat To You
One Day Only
Friday, November 16th
10 A.M. Till Sundown
At The Park Plaza Center
We Also Have Oysters
Gulf Water Seafood

Pre-Holiday Savings.

CLOSE OUT 9.99
MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS
Crewneck pullover sweaters of 100 per cent virgin Shetland wool or a blend of Shetland wool and polyester. Ribbed collar, cuffs and bottom. Ass't colors, S-M-L-XL. Some orig to \$20

Mens Sportcoats SALE 12.88
Orig 47.00
Solid colors 38 to 46

CLOSEOUT 3.99
MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
Orig \$9 to \$13, assorted solid colors. S-M-L-XL

SPECIAL BUY 2.99
J.C. PENNEY BATH TOWEL
Choose from several colors in our thick luxurious J.C. Penney bath towel now at closeout prices.

WOMENS' BRUSHED FOOTIES 4/ 3.50
Womens footies boxed. Soft warmth and lounging comfort. Four pairs per box in ass't colors.

SPECIAL 59¢ LADIES PANTIHOSE
Reinforced toe and nude heel - Reinforced panty pantihose. Colors: sultan, gala, or coffeebean S-A-L.

Now, two great ways to charge!
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
This is JCPenney SHOP OUR CATALOG 364-4205

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Ideal

SHANK PORTION
Smoked Hams
FULLY COOKED
WATER ADDED
LB. **89¢**
HUMP PORTION FULLY COOKED
Smoked Hams
WATER ADDED
LB. **98¢**



SHOULDER FRESH PICNIC
Pork Roast
6 TO 8 LBS. AVERAGE WHOLE
LB. **69¢**



RODEO BUCKBOARD FULLY COOKED
Boneless Hams
WHOLE WATER ADDED
LB. **\$1.69**
HALVES \$1.79



SNOW HILL
Baking Hens
5 TO 7 LBS. AVERAGE
LB. **49¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
FRESH PORK SHOULDER ARM SLICES
Boneless Chuck Roast **\$1.69**
Pork Steak.....LB. **98¢**
FRESH CENTER RIB CUTS
Pork Loin Roast.....LB. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
LARGE END BEEF RIB
Rib Roast.....LB. **\$1.98**
JIMMY DEAN PURE (2-LB. \$2.57)
Pork Sausage.....1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

IDEAL HAS EVERYTHING FOR YOUR..
Thanksgiving

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU NOV. 22, 1979. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



RED RIPE
Cranberries
1-LB. BAG **39¢**



FOR YOUR DINNER
Brown 'n' Serve Rolls
12-CT. PKG. **32¢** LIMIT 3



ENRICHED
Gold Medal Flour
LB. BAG **58¢** LIMIT 1

FRESH CRISP
Celery
2 **39¢**
STALKS

Sweet Potatoes.....LB. **29¢**
Yellow Onions.....2 LB. **29¢**
Texas Red Grapefruit.....5 FOR **\$1**

OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED OR WHOLE
Cranberry Sauce.....15-OZ. CAN **43¢**
BORDEN'S CONDENSED
Eagle Brand Milk.....14-OZ. CAN **73¢**
KRAFT
Marshmallow Creme 7-OZ. JAR **39¢**
AURORA ASSORTED
Bath Tissue.....2-ROLL PKG. **53¢**
DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail.....17-OZ. CAN **48¢**

DEL MONTE
Pear Halves.....16-OZ. CAN **51¢**
VLASIC WHOLE
Sweet Pickles.....16-OZ. JAR **83¢**
BETTY CROCKER "SUPER MOIST"
Layer Cake Mix.....18 1/2-OZ. BOX **65¢**
WELCH'S GRAPE JAM OR PRUCE
Grape Jelly.....32-OZ. JAR **86¢**
Cut Yams.....40-OZ. CAN **89¢**

THANKSGIVING — 6" POT
Mums.....EA. **\$4.98**



Green Beans
DEL MONTE WHOLE OR SEASONED
LIMIT 3
16-OZ. CAN **34¢**

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

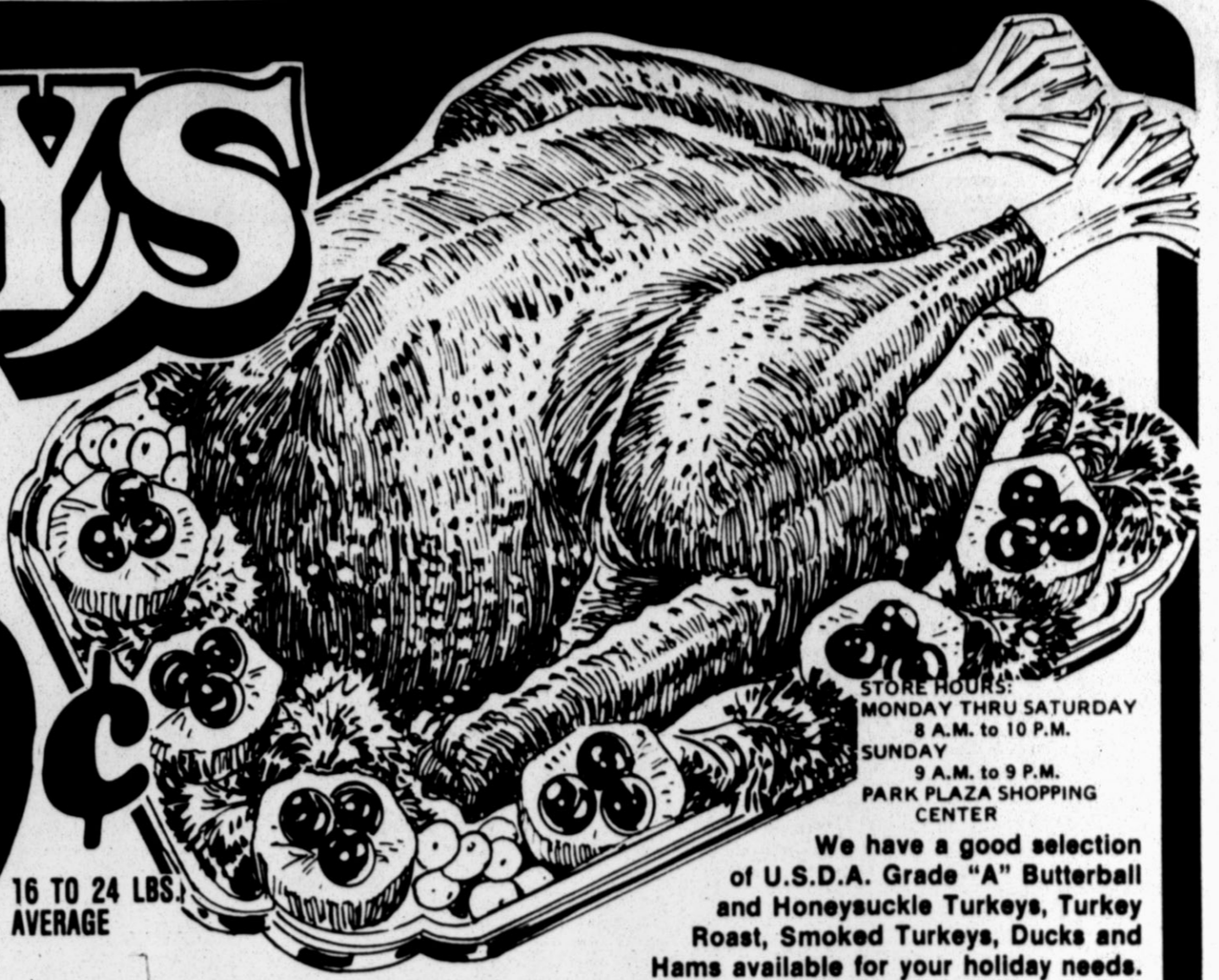
TURKEYS

HONEYCREST
YOUNG TOM —
16 TO 24 LBS. AVERAGE

RALSTON PURINA
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
TOM — DEEP BASTED

63¢ LB. **79¢** LB.

16 TO 24 LBS. AVERAGE



STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING
CENTER

We have a good selection
of U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Butterball
and Honeysuckle Turkeys, Turkey
Roast, Smoked Turkeys, Ducks and
Hams available for your holiday needs.

HONEYCREST
Hen Turkeys **69¢** LB.
HORMEL BLACK LABEL
Sliced Hickory Smoked Bacon **\$1.49** 1-LB. PKG.
RALSTON PURINA U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
Hen Turkeys **85¢** LB.
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS PORK
Link Sausage **98¢** 12-OZ. PKG.

Dinner

Ideal
WILL BE
OPEN
9 A.M. 'TIL 1 P.M.
Thanksgiving Day



PURE VEGETABLE

Crisco
Shortening
3 \$1.88

1-LB. CAN LIMIT 1



ALL GRINDS

Folger's
Coffee
\$2.96

1-LB. CAN LIMIT 1

THE TIMELESS BEAUTY OF FINE STAINLESS TABLEWARE

FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE

SALE ITEMS	SALE PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
ITEM #1 11 1/2" x 11 1/2" SERATED DINNER KNIFE	49¢	69¢
ITEM #2 11 1/2" x 11 1/2" DINNER FORK	49¢	69¢
ITEM #3 11 1/2" x 11 1/2" SOUP SPOON	49¢	69¢
ITEM #4 11 1/2" x 11 1/2" SALAD FORK	49¢	69¢
ITEM #5 11 1/2" x 11 1/2" TEASPOON	49¢	69¢

ELEGANTLY FORMAL, YET COMPLETELY PRACTICAL

SAVE OVER 40%

HERE'S OUR OFFER: Starting this week through the end of the month, we are offering you a special price on our finest quality stainless steel flatware. This is a rare opportunity to purchase our finest quality flatware at a price you can afford. Each piece is made of the finest quality stainless steel and is guaranteed to last a lifetime. This offer is available while supplies last.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES: Durable, long-lasting, and easy to clean. Available in a variety of finishes and designs. Perfect for any occasion.

MATCHING SERVICE PIECES: Complete sets available for dining rooms, bars, and buffets.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST QUALITY FLATWARES NOW AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD ONLY AT **IDEAL**

FRESH DAIRY	FROZEN FOODS
<p>KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 62¢ 8-OZ. CTN. LIMIT 2</p> <p>MARGARINE QUARTERS Kraft Parkay 54¢ 1-LB. PKG.</p> <p>PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls 59¢ 8-OZ. PKG.</p> <p>CAMELOT GRADE "A" Butter \$1.59 1-LB. CTN.</p> <p>CAMELOT Cottage Cheese \$1.09 24-OZ. CTN.</p>	<p>BIRDEYE DESSERT TOPPING Cool Whip 52¢ 8-OZ. TUB LIMIT 2</p> <p>RHODES Dinner Rolls 49¢ 24-CT. PKG.</p> <p>CAMELOT Corn-on-the-Cob 89¢ 4-EAR PKG.</p> <p>PET-RITZ DEEP DISH Pie Shells 73¢ 2-CT. PKG.</p> <p>ALL FLAVORS — FAIRMONT DELUXE Ice Cream \$1.49 1/2-GAL. ROUND CARTON</p>

CHOCOLATE Nestles Morsels \$1.76 12-OZ. BAG	GREEN GIANT Peas 37¢ 17-OZ. CAN
BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE Coconut \$1.43 14-OZ. BAG	REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY Aluminum Foil 73¢ 25-FEET ROLL
SWANSON Chicken Broth 23¢ 14 1/2-OZ. CAN	KEEBLER CLUB Crackers 84¢ 16-OZ. BOX
FOR PIES Libby Pumpkin 38¢ 16-OZ. CAN	NORTHERN ASSORTED Napkins 59¢ 140-CT. PKG.
ALL BRANDS POWDERED OR Brown Sugar 68¢ 2-LB. BAG LIMIT 2	KELLOGG'S Crouettes 55¢ 7-OZ. BOX

FAIRMONT

Whipping Cream Pumpkin Pie
49¢ 1/2-PINT CTN. LIMIT 2

MRS. SMITH'S GOLDEN DELUXE
Pumpkin Pie
\$1.69 46-OZ. BOX LIMIT 2

Golden Corn
Style
GREEN GIANT
WHOLE KERNEL OR
CREAM STYLE
LIMIT 3
29¢ 17-OZ. CAN

FINAL NET	TOOTH PASTE	DRY OR NORMAL CONDITIONER
Hair Spray \$1.99 8-OZ. BTL. REGULAR, HARD TO HOLD OR UNSCENTED	Aqua Fresh 69¢ 2.7-OZ. TUBE	Clairol Shampoo \$1.59 10-OZ. BTL.

STORE FOR YOU!...

Food Stamps Buy More At Ideal...

Ideal
FOOD STORES

Hereford Closes Season Tonight

Monterey goes into tonight's Hereford contest with a 3-0 district record and the Whitefaces will be doing everything possible to remedy that situation and throw the district race at least into a tie.

Monterey however has already sewed up the playoff birth and will be playing the winner of the Amarillo-Pampa game being held in Amarillo Friday night.

Going into tonight's game Monterey leads District 4-AAAA in virtually every Statistic with the exception of punting. They have the best overall record, 8-1, are state ranked and lead the district in both offense and defense.

Monterey has 2,422 yards rushing so far and 697 yards passing for a total of 3,119 yards or an average of 346.6 yards per game. The Plainsmen's defense has only given up 1,151 yards this year or an average of 12.9 yards per game.

Plainview is second in offense with 2252 yards and an average of 25.6 yards per game.

The Whitefaces roll in at third in offense and fourth in defense.

Hereford has gained 1,083 yards on the ground and thrown for 851 yards for total of 1,934 yards or an average of 214.9 per game. On defense the Herd has given up 2,070 yards for an average of 230 yards.

Tonights game will also feature the district's two leading passers, Kip Potts from Monterey and Derek Dirks from Hereford.

Dirks has completed 47 passes for 669 yards and three touchdowns, while Potts is only six yards up having completed 34 passes for 675 yards.

Willie Johnson will be leading the rushing attack for the Plainsmen with 1309 yards while Joe Walker will start for the herd with 510 on 134 carries.

Hereford is 5-4 overall and 1-2 in district play going into tonight's game.



Dirk West

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

George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs, the NBA scoring champion for 1977-78 and 1978-79, is nicknamed "The Ice-man."

Down The Lane

HUSTLIN HEREFORD MEN'S LEAGUE
HIGH 3 Game Team - Walco Int 3185.
High Single Game Team - Ins. Specialist 1141.
High Game Ind. Scratch - David Wood 279.
High Series Ind. Scratch - David Wood, Bobby Weaver 664.
High Series Ind. HDCP - David Wood 714.

STANDINGS

Hereford State Bank	34	10
Boat World	32 1/2	11 1/2
Pizza Hut	23	21
Warren Bros.	22	22
Ins. Specialist	21	23
Ten Pins	20 1/2	23 1/2
Ralph Owens Trucking	20 1/2	23 1/2
Walco Int	20	24
First Nat. Bank	20	24
Armar	19	25
Kwanis	17 1/2	26 1/2
Bob's Vending	14	30

MOONLIGHTERS

HIGH TEAM 3 games - Casa Ramirez 2349; Sue Ann #3 2317; White's Home & Auto 2312.

HIGH IND. 3 game - Joyce Walker 454; Sofia Segura 435; Donna Smith 433.

HIGH IND. 3 game - Joyce Walker 174; Donna Smith 159; Linda Ballejo - Sofia Segura 150.

SPLITS - 3-10 - Emma Oregelga, Charresra Warden Olga Bolado.

7-5 - Bianca Enriquez.
5-6 - Wanda Norvell.
4-5 - Manuella Pansa.

STARS OF THE WEEK - Sofia Segura Elvera Jimenez.

STANDINGS

White's Home & Auto	27 1/2	12 1/2
BJM Sales & Service	26	14
Sue Ann #3	22	18
Cantu's 66	21	19
Casa Ramirez	20	20
Sue Ann #2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Montgomery Wards	12	28
Sue Ann #1	12	28

KINGS AND QUEENS LEAGUE
MEN'S HIGH SERIES - Bobby Weaver 783; Charlie Owens 699; L.J. Clark 632; Carl Kleuskens 620; Raymond Lueb 592.

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES - Bobby Weaver 276; L.J. Clark 268; Jerry Schliech 259; Charlie Owens 259; Raymond Lueb 233.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES - 644; Alice Lueb 579; Pat Stevens 554; Beverly Schliech 545; Jettie Watts 543.

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES - Elizabeth Warren 225; Pat Stevens 213; Joyce McBride 204; Cathy Veid 203; Alice Lueb 203.

SPLITS - 3-10 - Alice Lueb, Elizabeth Warren, Ronnie Short, Bertha Arnold, Claudene Bridges and Larry Watts.

6-7 - Alice Lueb
4-5 - Richard Dickson
2-7-8 - Hap Arnold
5-8 - Joyce McBride
5-7 - Jettie Watts
2-4-10 - L.V. Watts

STAR OF THE WEEK - Elizabeth Warren 140 pins over average
Bowler of the week - L.J. Clark 832; Carl Kleuskens 620.

STANDINGS

Hereford Janitor Supply	28	12
Cowan Jewelry	27 1/2	12 1/2
Savages Hickory Pit	25	15
A Touch of Class	24 1/2	11 1/2
Bowling's Bowl	24	16
Armour Foods	22	18
State Farm Insurance	22	18
Owen Cleaners	21	19
P.A.G. Seeds	20 1/2	19 1/2
Scotts Upholstery	18	22
The Way We Were	18	22
Vance Hall	17	23
Y.M.C.A.	16	20
The Loft	13	27
Anthony's Downtown	12	28

STRIKETTES

200's Bowled - 220 Faye Kennedy; 214 - Glenda Hansen - 209 Pat Evans.
500's bowled - 539 - Pat Evans; 526 - Glenda Hansen; 517 - Pat Fowler - 514 Faye Kennedy.

Star of the Week - Ruth Swayze - HTFCU Delinquents 99 pins over average
Alternate - Mary Mandrell - HTFCU Delinquents 78 pins over average
Splits Converted - Mar-Lo Chemical
Sheree Rampley 3-10.
Kippi West 5-7.
Marijyn Bell 3-10.
Pat Evans 3-10; 6-9.
Cherene Watts 3-10.

STANDINGS

The Yellow Daisy	26	10
West Friona Grain	25	11
Pink Panthers	24	12
Hereford Travel Center	20 1/2	15 1/2
Crown Auto	20	16
Mar-Lo Chemical	19	17
John's Casing & Pulling	17 1/2	18 1/2
Riddle's Welding	17	19
Rockwell Bros.	17	19
Texas Produce	17	19
Holly Sugar	16 1/2	19 1/2
HTFCU Delinquents	15	21
Armour	15	21
Vasek Trucking	13	23
REC Lady Kilowatts	12 1/2	23 1/2
Billie's Beauty Shop	12	24

B.B.'S KEGLERS

HIGH SERIES - Donna Smith 561; Marlene Daugherty 504; Mary Gonzalez 503; Cathy Veid 503.

HIGH GAME - Donna Smith 195; Cathy Veid 194; Lois Turpen 193; Vonnie Elliott 191.

SPLITS CONVERTED - 3-10 - Jean Watts; Evelyn Wells; June Henderson; Pat Stevens; Bertha Arnold; Mary Mandrell; Cathy Veid.

HIGH GAME - Donna Smith 195; Cathy Veid 194; Lois Turpen 193; Vonnie Elliott 191.

2-7 - Donna Smith
4-5 - Margaret Collins.
5-6 - Wilma Clark (2).
6-7 - Eleanor Hudspeth.
5-7 - Edna Johnson.
5-10 - Edna Johnson.
5-8 - Sharon Bridges.
3-5-10 - Jean Watts.

STANDINGS

Hereford State Bank	29 1/2	10 1/2
Bridges Agency	27	13
Lesley Motor Co.	25	15
Lone Star Agency	25	15
Lone Star Agency	24	16
The Barber Shop	24	16
Henderson's Exxon	24	16
Chaparral Enterprises	23	17
Striketees	23	17
Plains Insurance Agency	22 1/2	17 1/2
Shupe Brothers Trucking	18 1/2	21 1/2
Skeets Diagnostic Center	16 1/2	23 1/2
Hereford Janitor Supply	16	24
Quality Answering Service	15	25
Radio Shack	15	25
American G.I. Forum	14	26



On To Victory Herd

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE A GOING BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that Hereford Liquid Feed Service Co., 1500 Park Avenue, Hereford, Texas 79045, having heretofore been a general partnership of Lyndon M. "Chubby" Black and Carey Herschel Black doing business in Hereford, Texas, will be dissolved, and that after October 31, 1979, the business will be conducted without change of firm name under the name Hereford Liquid Feed Service Co., a Texas Corporation, 1500 Park Avenue, Hereford, Texas 79045. All debts, or other obligations due to, or from the above stated partnership are to be discharged at the above stated address. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act; Texas Business and Commerce Code, Section 6.103 (7); and Article 6132b, Section 35 V.A.T.S.

DATED October 31, 1979.
Lyndon M. "Chubby" Black
Th-87-4c

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that BOB & MARCY'S FEED AND SUPPLY, whose principal business office is at South Highway 385, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, intends to become incorporated without a change of firm name:

DATED October 30, 1979
Bob M. Hughes, Owner
Th-87-4c

Eureka, the state motto of California means "I have found it."

Hereford Brand SPORTS

College Basketball Top 20 Named

The AP Top Twenty	17. Oregon State	18-10	172	
By The Associated Press	18. Marquette	22-7	157	
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, first-place votes in parentheses, last season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:	19. Georgetown	18-11	133.	
1. Indiana	14	22-12	074	
2. Kentucky	11	19	12	962
3. Duke	7	22-8	956	
4. Ohio State	14	19-12	936	
5. Notre Dame	9	24-6	884	
6. North Carolina	1	23-6	812	
7. Louisiana State	23-6	800		
8. UCLA	1	25-5	631	
9. DePaul	1	26-6	549	
10. Louisville	24-8	529		
11. Purdue	1	27-8	472	
12. Syracuse	26-4	462		
13. Virginia	69-10	406		
14. Texas A&M	24-9	348		
15. Brigham Young	20-8	304		
16. St. John's	21-11	289		
Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Alabama, Alcorn State, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Craigton, Dayton, Detroit, Duquesne Eastern Kentucky, Florida State, Furman, Georgia, Holy Cross, Houston, Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State, Iowa, Iowa, Jacksonville, Lamar, LaSalle, Long Beach State, Maryland, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Mississippi State, Missouri, Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico, North Carolina State, Oklahoma, Old Dominion, Pacific, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, San Francisco, South Alabama, Southern California, Temple, Tennessee, Texas, Texas Christian, Toledo, Utah, Villanova, Virginia Tech, Washington State, Weber State, Wichita State.				

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Freddie Brown— "Dat's Boxing!"

By Murray Olderman

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) - Freddie Brown is now in his 55th year of boxing. He has the profile to go with the sport, a squashed, mashed nose that spreads past the corners of his mouth.

You might not recognize the name but the face is highly familiar. And it is found in the corner of the most prominent names in boxing, Larry Holmes and Roberto Duran, to name a couple of the current fighters.

Freddie is a trainer. He is also probably the most renowned cut man in the history of the ring, the guy whose job it is to stop the flow of gore from skin ripped open during a fight.

Freddie Brown was born on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, at 77 Forsyth Street, and has been a New Yorker all his life. He still rides the subways from Washington Heights, where he has lived in the same apartment for 36 years. He has never owned a car. He doesn't know how to drive.

At 15, Freddie was already a fighter, in the amateur ranks. At 17, he had fought 60 bouts but had his nose banded. An operation removed the bone and left the proboscis looking like a Rohrschach test. It also ended his active career as a boxer. He became, instead, a trainer and has never had other gainful employment since.

Freddie has seen and worked with the best. Among the champions whose corners he has manned are Rocky Marciano, Ernie Terrell and Holmes among the heavyweights; Melio Bettia and Dick Tiger, in the light heavyweight division; Billy Soose and Rocky Graziano, in the middleweight class; Don Jordan, a welterweight, and Carlos Ortiz and Duran, lightweights.

Duran, now campaigning as a welterweight, has been among Brown's most challenging pupils. Freddie was 65 and getting ready to taper down when he was brought in by Ray Arcel to help out with the Panamanian champ.

"At least nine fights," says Freddie, "he was 25 pounds overweight when he went into training. He started out strict—a slugger."

"I loined him boxing da last five years. I don't speak da language (Duran speaks only Spanish), but I know a lot of boxing words."

"I onced considered bein' a manager, but there's too much headaches. Today anybody's a manager. They don't got to know anyting. In does old days a manager did everything."

"I'm one of the da only guys can tell what's going on in dis business."

"I'm a better teacher than a cut man. I teach defense. Fighters are better off today than dey ever were. Dey keep goin' along because dey don't fight often. Fighters today don't get marked up like dey did. No cauliflower ears."

"Bob Pastor, my foist big fighter, used to fight every Monday. He had a bad ear, and it didn't have time to heal."

Freddie's most desperate moment in the ring came during the second title fight between Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles in 1954 when Rocky's nose was slashed open at the nostril and bled profusely, threatening to stop the fight and strip him of his crown.

"Rocky," Brown told him, when the boxer came back to the corner after the sixth round, "you only got two

rounds left in you." In the eighth round, Marciano knocked out Charles.

The practice of dealing with cuts has changed. In the old days, when medications weren't closely checked, Brown used a substance called Monsel solution, which was subsequently outlawed. But in that Marciano-Charles fight, he sneaked it in again.

Now Brown uses pure adrenalin and other coagulating medications.

"My fingers does the work," he shrugs. "I'm the coolest guy out there. Nuttin' excites me. But you gotta win. If you don't win, it means nuttin'."

"I made (Larry) Holmes the champen. I'm the only one talks to him during the fight. Against Norton (when Holmes won the heavyweight title, WBC version in June 1978), he won the thirteenth round big, but in the fourteenth, he took a beating. I revived him with water and salts and then I tol' him, 'Dis is the last round. If you want to be champen, you gotta win dis round.'"

Holmes went out and beat Norton in one of the most exciting final rounds in heavy-weight history.

In the old days, Freddie made \$150 a week, and he always had work. Now he makes a lot more, but the feeling for boxing in the television era isn't the same. He dislikes the travel, going away from home for six or seven weeks to a Las Vegas bout.

He was suspended once in his career, when he complained bitterly to referee Ruby Goldstein that his fighter got a quick count on a knockout. "He (the fighter) went in the water anyhow," says Freddie wryly, meaning his man took a dive. "I got six mont's, so I worked out of town."

Who was the greatest of all the fighters he came across?

"I gotta say Marciano because I worked with him," claims Freddie. "But to me, the right guy would be Joe Louis. Rocky was the last of the one-punch fighters. Louis was the greatest finisher."

What about Muhammad Ali?

"Ali was not great because he don't row punches to the body. Dat's boxing."

Freddie Brown fingers his nose gingerly.



ONE OF FREDDIE Brown's most challenging boxing pupils, Roberto Duran often skips rope to keep in shape. Duran, once the world lightweight champ, switched to the welterweight class because of trouble keeping slim.



Championship Game

Keith Shollenborger heads up field during yesterday's third and fourth grade YMCA flag football championship game. Shollenborger carried the ball for forty yards and a touchdown. The Cardinals defeated the Bears 28-7. The fifth and sixth grades will hold its championship game Saturday morning at 11:00.



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HEREFORD, TEXAS

Hoople Picks Ohio State Over Michigan

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Premier Predictor

Egad, friends, there's a real treat in store for you this week. Two of the nation's finest collegiate classics are on tap.

In their 76th renewal, the Ohio State Buckeyes and the host Michigan Wolverines will butt heads. It's their annual Big 10 title showdown for the right to represent the conference in the historic Rose Bowl.

Meanwhile, on the greensward at New Haven, Conn., my beloved Yale Elis will play the 96th rendition of their classic with Harvard. Jove! What a series this has been with the Old Blue leading with 52 victories to 35 for Harvard and eight standoffs.

This year's Michigan-Ohio State showdown in Ann Arbor, Mich., is — kaff-kaff — as hard a game to figure as any your correspondent has handi-capped in his long and, ahem, illustrious career.

The edge in our humble opinion (huh?) goes to the Bucks on the sterling arm of sophomore Art Schlichter. He has averaged 10 yards per pass completion and has a personal total offense per game of 190 yards through the

Bucks first 10 encounters. We see it: Ohio State 28, Michigan 21. Har-rumph!

This has been a big year for Yale and a disappointing one for Harvard. But this is one contest where past records mean nothing. Alas, I have only bad news for Harvard followers. Yale will prevail, 24-14. Boola, Boola!

The Hoople Three Star special of the week is Indiana to surprise favored Purdue, 24-21. Lee Corso's Fighting Hoosiers have been getting better week by week and should reach their peak against neighboring Purdue. This, the 82nd meeting in this series.

Elsewhere, the high-riding Crimson Tide of Alabama will roll over Miami of Florida, 34-17. The Hurricanes pulled perhaps the upset of the year when they whipped the Penn State Nittany Lions — thus warning Alabama to be on its guard.

In a very important SEC contest the Georgia Bulldogs, the most up-and-down team of 1979, will be up this Saturday as they upset the Auburn Tigers in the 83rd repeat performance. Georgia's 21-18 triumph will even this legendary series at 38 victories each, plus seven ties.

Nebraska and Oklahoma,

Air Force 16 Vanderbilt 14
Alabama 34 Miami (Fl) 17
Appalachian 17 Marshall 15
Arizona 33 Oregon 13 (N)
Arizona 35 W Virginia 14 (N)
Arkansas 17 Texas A&M 12
Baylor 42 Rice 21
Brigham Young 38 Utah 20
Brown 28 Columbia 10
Cent Michigan 38 NW Louisiana 18 (N)
Cincinnati 17 Miami (O) 22
Colorado 21 Nev-Las Vegas 17 (N)

Cornell 26 Princeton 15
Dartmouth 10 Penn 7
Delaware 21 Colgate 17
E Carolina 27 North Texas 9
Florida 25 Memphis 14 (N)
Georgia 21 Auburn 18
Hawaii 26 Wyoming 24 (N)
Indiana 24 Purdue 21
Illinois 28 Northwestern 7
Kansas 21 Colorado 20
Florida 14 Kentucky 13
Long Beach 34 Wichita 14
LSU 24 Mississippi 31 (N)
Maryland 23 Louisville 21

Michigan 14 Iowa 10
Minnesota 14 Wisconsin 12
Navy 36 Georgia Tech 24
Nebraska 41 Iowa State 7
N Carolina 24 Duke 15



only one week away from their annual donnybrook, take on Big 8 foes Iowa State and Missouri. The Nebraskans, averaging 37 points per game, will steamroller Iowa State, 42-7, while the host Missouri Tigers will push Oklahoma to the limit before the Sooners earn a 28-21 win!

In other top encounters, here is how the Hoopie System sees 'em:

Florida State will whip Memphis State handily, 31-14. Ditto for Brigham Young as it takes Utah, 38-20.

Notre Dame 28 Clemson 21
N Carolina 21 Virginia 24
Ohio State 28 Michigan 21
Oklahoma 28 Missouri 21
Oklahoma 27 Kansas 23
Pittsburgh 28 Army 6
Rutgers 16 Villanova 14
San Diego 25 UTEP 14 (N)

S Carolina 27 Wake Forest 20
S Mississippi 22 Arkansas 21 18

Houston has the day off. But Texas and Arkansas will both see SWC action: The Texas Longhorns will subdue TCU, 40-14. Arkansas will defeat a fine Texas A&M aggregation, 17-12.

Pittsburgh and Notre Dame will keep their bowl hopes alive with winning efforts. For Pitt, it will be an easy afternoon with punchless Army. The Panthers will win, 28-6. For the Irish, it will be a rough afternoon against the rugged Clemson Tigers. In a down-to-the-wire finish, the Notre Damers will triumph, 28-21.

Temple, which has already defeated such Eastern powers as Rutgers and Syracuse, will add the Nittany Lions to that list. They will slip past Penn State, 22-20.

Down South, watch for South Carolina to topple Wake Forest, 27-20; North Carolina to take surprising Virginia, 31-24; and North Carolina State to down neighbor Duke, 34-15.

Out West, it will be Washington over Washington State, 38-26, in their 72nd renewal. And Stanford over California, 30-18, in their 82nd meeting.

Now go on with my forecast. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Stanford 30 California 19
Syracuse 29 Boston College 20
Temple 22 Penn 20
Tennessee 31 Mississippi 14
Texas 40 TCU 14
Toledo 21 Kent 14 (N)
UCLA 37 Oregon 24
Washington 38 Washington St 26
Wm & Mary 33 Richmond 17
Yale 24 Harvard 14

(N) night game

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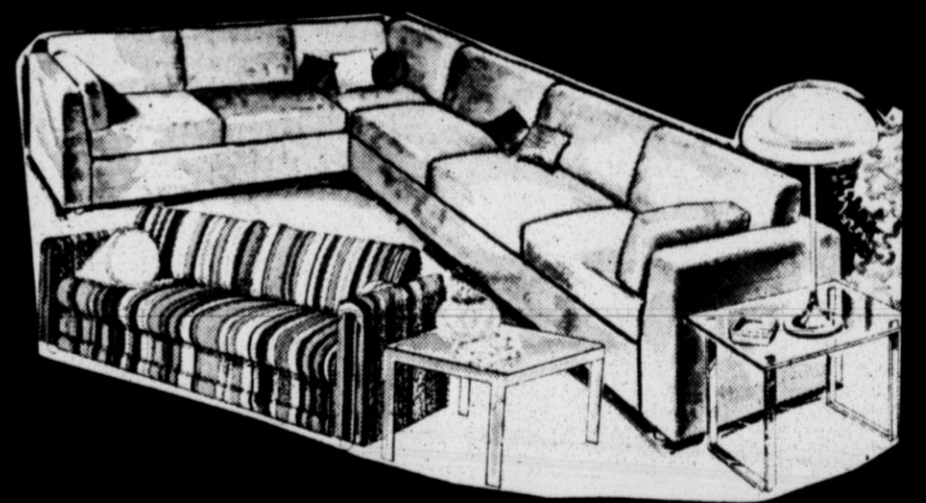
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Tickets on Sale

Above right Sharon Hodges, La Madre Mia club member is selling a ticket to Glenda Kennan for their annual Holiday Tour of Homes. Homes included in this year's tour are the Wendel Clark home, 241 Ranger; Steve Hodges home, 114 Oak; and the home of John Hays, 121 Kingwood. The tour is slated for Dec. 2 from 2-5 p.m. Tickets are \$2 each and can be purchased from any LaMadre Mia member or at the door on the day of the tour. An Art Show by Russel Brown will be held at the E.B. Black House on this day also and refreshments will be available. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Ann Landers

Donor's Organs



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I never thought I would be writing to you, but your column reaches millions and I have a very important message.

My mother has been on a kidney machine for a year and a half. If she were not on the machine she would die.

Last night we received a call from her physician. He told us there was a kidney available for a transplant and asked if we could get mother to the hospital within the hour. Of course, we could--and we did! Our hopes were soaring!

To our great disappointment the kidney was diseased and unsuitable for transplantation. What a letdown.

Mother has been on the kidney donor waiting list for six months. We know others who have been waiting much longer. A kidney transplant could free mother from the machine and make her life normal again.

People die every day (especially in accidents), and when they go they take with them organs that could give years of life to others. What a pity!

DEAR ROBIN: No, I do not. Thank you for writing. And now, dear readers, please be aware that every state in the union has passed a Uniform Anatomical Gift Act. Any person who drives a car can have a notation put on his driver's license that, if he or she should die suddenly, his organs can be used if they are suitable for transplant.

Those who do not drive can get a donor card by writing to the national Kidney Foundation. The address is: National Kidney Foundation, 116 E. 27th St., New York, N.Y.

Tomorrow, Nov. 17, Dr. John P. Merrill of Harvard Medical School, one of the world's most distinguished renal specialists, is being honored by the National Kidney Foundation. Dr. Merrill was a member of the team that performed the first successful kidney transplants in 1954, at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

When you request your donor card, you will be paying homage to this great humanitarian. (P.S. to Committee for Selection of Nobel Laureates: Where are you?)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It did my heart good when you printed the letter from the 44-year-old woman who became pregnant while she had two children in college. The poor dear said she was constantly being asked if she was the grandmother of the

child in the stroller. I had the same problem. Perhaps if you print this letter it will help her.

I was 42 when my third child was born. I had a son in high school and a married daughter. People would stop me on the street and say, "What an adorable child. Is she your granddaughter?" I replied, "No, she's my sister. Mom gives me an extra dollar when I take six off her hands for a few hours."

The look of astonishment on their faces simply cracked me up. Pass the word, will you, Annie? -- California Fun Lady

DEAR LADY: Consider it passed. You can't beat a sense of humor when it comes to turning an "embarrassment" into a laugh.

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 Tamale Pie Snap Beans
 Salad with Herb Mix
 Nut Torte Chocolate Sauce
PHYLL'S HERB MIX
 My sister's special blend for tossed green salads.
 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
 1 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves
 1 tablespoon dried tarragon leaves
 1 teaspoon celery salt
 Crush basil, marjoram and tarragon until very fine; stir in celery salt. Store in a small airtight jar. Makes about 2 tablespoons. (To use, toss salad greens with oil, vinegar, pepper and herb mix to taste.)

Second Grade Class Holds Puppet Show

Mrs. Lockmiller's second grade class at Northwest Elementary School held three puppet shows Tuesday afternoon.

The children made paper mache' puppets and each child participated in helping with the scenery and stage. The show was presented to other second grades classes and the children's parents.

The children presented three plays which were "Rumpelstiltskin," "The Three Pigs," and "Rapunzel."

The students, being the top reading group at Northwest School worked on the puppets during their language class.

Students participating were Kirsten Abney, Shannon Burdett, Keith Edwards, Andi Fogo, Tracy Fould, Keith Keso, Michael Kester, Britt Kirkpatrick, Libby Kosub, John Mark

Matthews, Angie Ottosen, Steven Rickman, Daphne Roddy, Nikki Self, Krystal Sims, Carrie Skelton, Jeff Sullivan, Annette Thorell, Stacy White, Matt Schleich and Donna Padilla.

The Queen Mary, the first British liner to exceed 1,000 feet in length, was launched after a royal christening in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1934. The 81,235-ton ship won the Atlantic Blue Riband from the French vessel Normandie four years later, crossing the Atlantic in 4 1/2 days, at an average speed of 31.59 knots. In 1952, the American liner United States captured the Blue Riband, making the crossing at 35.59 knots in 3 days, 10 hours and 40 minutes.

New Zealand attained Dominion status in 1907.

Beef Casserole Sale

Saturday, November 17

Sugarland Mall

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Stanton Dogie Roundup



Today is the last day of the second six weeks, which marks the end of the first trimester. Tomorrow is a teacher in-service day, so students will have another Friday to sleep late, or to clean the yard, their rooms, help parents, etc.--any of those things they enjoy doing on day off. Report cards are due on Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

Seventh grade football team had its last game for the season Tuesday, when they met LaPlata at the stadium. The student body participated in a Pep Rally in their honor. The team suffered a heart-breaker by losing 6-0 in the 1st 3 seconds. Their season record is 3-4-1.

The Freshmen football team meets Canyon White here today at three o'clock in their last game. The freshmen have suffered only two losses this year, and we wish them the best for a victory today which would give them an 8-2 record.

The eighth football team completed their season with a big win over LaPlata last week, with a score of 20-6. The eighth has a season record of 3-5-1. We

have some real fine football talent in the eighth grade and will look forward to their having a much better season next year.

Dogie Staff members will be interviewing the eating places nearby Stanton for articles for the next school newspaper, which will be cut out the week after Thanksgiving. They hope to find what the teenagers buy most, the most economical

quick meal for the school lunch period, and the manager's attitude toward the teenage customers.

Pictures will be taken next week of Band, Choirs, FFA, FHA, Red Cross Representatives, track (boys and girls), and Future Artists Club. The basketball group pictures will be taken the week after Thanksgiving.

Orators to Attend Speech Tournament

Hereford High School Orators will be traveling to Muleshoe for their Annual Speech Tournament Saturday. Twelve orators will attend from Hereford.

Richard Spears and Tim Ruland will be presenting a duet act at the area contest. The act is the first original-written duet to compete at the Tournament.

The two high school orators chose a play with a lot of characters. They named the duet act "The Dream Machine."

The play opens with a conversation between a traveler and a bartender. The traveler,

looking for a little action is advised by the bartender to try a Dream Machine, built by himself.

Doing so, the traveler sits down in the machine and the dream begins.

The traveler travels back into time when he was a small child speaking with his mother. He then travels into his teenage years and finally comes upon the time of his marriage.

He then sees himself in the Army and experiences a frightening scene. Continuing through the past up to the present the traveler is finally awoken by the bartender.

The traveler reviews his dreams and finds that they were nothing but nightmares.

He finds himself wanting an adventurous life, and worrying about his mistakes. The bartender advises him to forget the past and settle down and be happy again.

The moral of the story is "The past is important but what is done is done and one should look to the future," stated Richard Spears, HHS Orator.

If the duet orators win in Muleshoe they will have a chance to compete at Texas Forensic Association Contest.

Rebekah Lodge Host Thanksgiving Dinner

The annual Thanksgiving Dinner was the occasion at the IOOF Temple Tuesday evening with the Rebekah Lodge as hostess.

Invocation was given by Ben Conklin.

Helen Sowell, Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge welcomed 48 Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families.

Special recognition was given to Noble Grand of the Odd

Fellow Lodge, Gene Bishop, Merl Bridges, Odd Fellow President of Panhandle Association and Martha Bridges, PHA Chaplain.

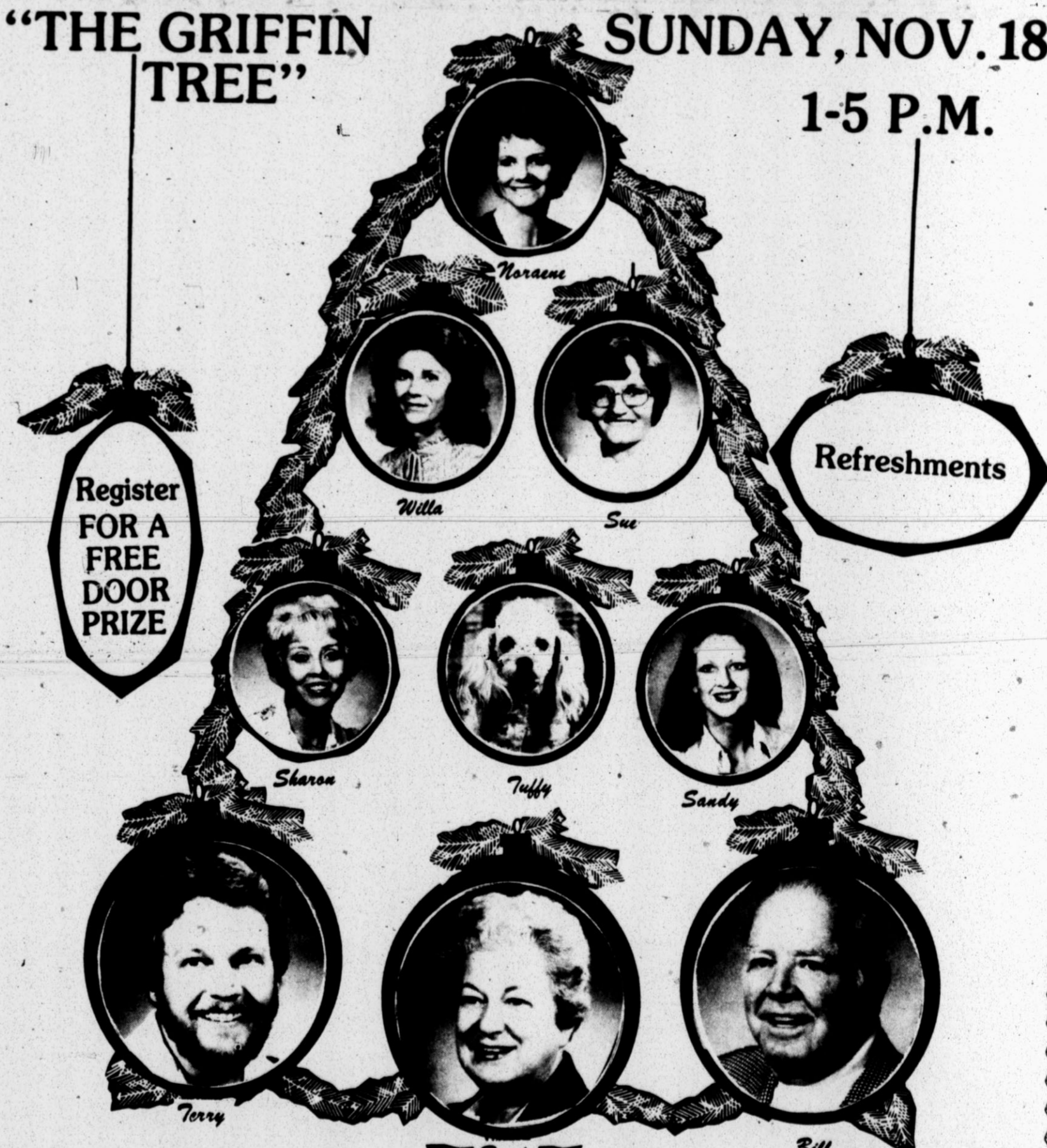
Guest enjoyed the traditional Thanksgiving Turkey with all the trimmings at tables decorated with Autumn flowers, turkeys and Pilgrim figurines. The evening was spent in visiting and reminiscing of past activities of the lodges.

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Advisory Council Convenes at School

The Advisory Council for Useful Homemaking I for La Plata and Stanton Junior High Schools held its first meeting for the 1979-80 school year Tuesday in the homemaking department at Stanton Junior High School.

The purposes of the Advisory Council are to assist in the collecting and interpreting information for use in program planning, to assist in evaluating course content, and interpreting the homemaking education program to the community; discuss the needs and interests of people and to assist in interpreting these needs to the

teacher; to discover and recommend resource people to use in connection with class work. FHA/HERO, and Young Homemakers Chapters; to give suggestions for keeping instructional program practical and functional; to assist in the promotion of Hereford Young Homemakers of Texas Chapter; to make recommendations and suggestions to school authorities empowered to act upon advice offered; and to give encouragement to the teacher.

The objectives for first year homemaking, grade 9, were presented and curriculum

content was described. The results of a survey conducted by Brenda Mitchell, Principal Investigator Home Visitation Project, Region X Education Service Center, Richardson to determine the status of home visitation as a part of homemaking education in Texas were discussed.

Mrs. Roy Carlson, member of the Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas presented an overview of YHT and described programs and projects planned for the year.

Marcy Barela, recreation chairperson, Stanton FHA

Chapter, described activities planned for Future Homemakers of America for 1979-80.

Advisory Council members present were Kenneth Helms, vocational director, HISS; Mrs. Charles Duvall, La Plata Counselor; Mrs. Riley Roy Holmes, Stanton Counselor; Mrs. J.E. Andrews, parent, La Plata; Valerie Andrews, FHA Chapter president, La Plata; Marcy Barela, recreation chairman, Stanton FHA Chapter; Mrs. Joe Bradley, co-chairman, homemaking teacher, Stanton; and Mrs. M.R. Burelsmith, homemaking teacher, La Plata.



Preparing Baked Goods

Mrs. H.R. Cocanougher, 106 Oak, is preparing for the Hereford Garden Club's annual bazaar to be held Saturday in Sugarland Mall. She will have several cakes, cookies, etc. for sale during the day-long bazaar. Other items to be for sale will include Christmas arrangements, crocheted and knitted items, jellies, candies, pillows, breads, and a variety of crafts. Proceeds from the project will be used to beautify Hereford, according to bazaar chairman Mozelle Childers. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Hawaii's capital city, Honolulu, which means "sheltered bay" in the Hawaiian language, was a small village when visited by Westerners for the first time in two British ships in 1786 — eight years after Capt. James Cook had discovered the islands. Honolulu's present metropolitan population of more than 700,000 accounts for 82 percent of the population of the state of Hawaii.

In the last 51 years, the number of farmers, families and hired hands living on American farms has dropped from 32 million to just under 10 million. Today only 1 out of 21 Americans is on a farm.

TOPS to Sponsor Bake Sale Nov. 17

TOPS #576 will hold a bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Sugarland Mall at T.G.Y. They will have cakes, pies, breads, and other baked goods for sale.

Proceeds from the bake sale will be used to send members to State Rally Days in Lubbock.

At Area Rally Day held in Dimmitt recently, Mrs. Richard Lupton was recognized as a Divisional Winner having lost the most weight in her division. At SRD in Lubbock, she will be in the graduation class, having

reached her goal before Dec. 1979.

TOPS is taking off pounds sensible. It is opened to men as well as ladies. Any one interested in joining TOPS is asked to attend the group Tuesday morning in the Community Center.

TOPS #576 is presently saving aluminum cans, pipes, lawn chairs, etc. If anyone wishes to contribute to this they are asked to call 276-5265 or 364-0899.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I read an interesting study the other morning that stated more and more fathers are experiencing the "empty nest" syndrome.

"We are living in a time of house husbands, father images, and husbands who share the burden of child raising," the survey said. "It's not uncommon for fathers to be depressed, and feel empty and restless when their children leave home."

"That," I said, putting down the paper, "is a bunch of horsefeathers."

"I don't think it's horsefeathers at all," said my husband. "What you're saying is that I don't share the same love and concern for our children that you do. Why, I miss all four of them."

"We only had three," I amended.

"Are you sure? No matter. There isn't a day goes by that I don't think back on the good times we had as a family. Remember that wonderful summer we camped on the Atlantic Ocean and dug for clams? We all sat around the campfire and ate them like popcorn?"

"It wasn't the Atlantic Ocean. It was Lake Larvae, and it WAS popcorn because you couldn't find where the clams hid."

"Whatever. I really miss those kids. There were a lot of fun times and a lot of trying times. I miss those too. Remember when our second-born came to me and said, 'Dad, will you teach me how to drive?'"

"I'll never forget it. You sent him to the Kamikaze Driving School and it set us back \$175."

"Gosh, those were good times—the broken legs—the broken skulls—the million and one emergencies that are parenthood."

"You never showed up for an emergency in your life!"

"But I called! Didn't I call?"

"Look, I know you love your children, but somehow men just don't get as involved in the lives of their children as mothers do."

He stood up stiffly. "I'm going to tell you something I've never told you before. I don't know why. Maybe I'm so macho I didn't want you to think I was weak or soft, but when my little girl walked out that door and said, 'Bye, Dad,' something in me died. I remembered the little ponytail and how we were always looking for rubber bands on doorknobs, little dolls crunching underfoot, grape bubblegum kisses and that wonderful feeling when she threw her arms around my neck and said, 'I love you, Daddy.' You never know the pain when she left. If you did you never showed it."

"I never showed it because she never left. She's still at home."

He was silent a minute. Then he said, "Are you sure?"

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Strictly Bull II presentation of Follies in Hereford High School auditorium, 7 p.m.

Hereford Study Club to stage birthday party for Mrs. R.P. Coneway at Westgate Nursing Home.

L'Allegria Study Club, home of Susie Merrick, 9:30 a.m.

Family film presentation of "Operation Pecticoat" at Deaf Smith County Library, 7:30 p.m. free admission.

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine, 2 p.m.

Farm & Ranch Club to meet for lunch.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR* PNG Flame Room, 3:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators in north building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community

Center, 7 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Strictly Bull II presentation of Follies in Hereford High School auditorium, 7 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary in IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Strictly Bull II presentation of Follies in Hereford High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

The Smithsonian Institution owes its origin to James Smithson, a wealthy English scientist who never visited the United States. Smithson, who died in Italy in 1829, willed his entire fortune to the U.S. "to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

The bequest totaled more than half a million dollars, a great fortune in that day.

One of the most famous missing persons in history, Judge Joseph F. Crater of the state Supreme Court in New York City, disappeared Aug. 6, 1930.

RENT AMERICA OF HEREFORD

FEATURING RUTHERFORD TV'S

★ Made by Curtis Mathes

★ Covered by a 4-year Limited warranty

RENTAL PURCHASE ON ALL TYPES OF WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES

ONLY \$22 PER MONTH

COME IN AND SEE GARY OR PEGGY

709 Seminole

364-5077



WE'RE THE BANKERS!

We're Here To Serve You!



DEBBIE HOLMES

Bookkeeping Department
Check File Clerk

Hereford STATE BANK
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
Member FDIC



All-Region Choir

Members of the Hereford High School Choir recently chosen as All-Region Choir members are back row standing Christy Duncan. Front row from left are Sylvia Sliz, Kerry Hagemeyer, 1st alternate and Gina Griffin. All-Region Choir will be held at West Texas State University Dec. 7-8. A concert will be held Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Northern Hall. (Brand photo by Rick Grossman)

Real Estate Tips

by Tommy Bowling

Are real estate values keeping up with inflation? In most areas of the country, even as bad as inflation has become, real estate values are still staying ahead of the inflation rate. The most recent comprehensive figures from the census bureau came from a five-year study of over 20 metropolitan markets around the nation. During the period covered by the government survey, inflation was less than 8 percent (remember it is a five year average) and real estate values were up an average of nearly 15 percent. Now with inflation raging, new home construction has slowed and significant increases in demand are being created for existing housing. In this situation, real estate values should continue to increase.

Bowling
REAL ESTATE

ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN THANKSGIVING

ALLSUP'S HAS ALL THE FIXIN'S FOR A DELICIOUS THANKSGIVING DINNER!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT! PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 15-17, 1979. SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! LIMITED SUPPLY!

<p>BALLARD'S BISCUITS 10 \$1.00 9 OZ. CANS</p>	<p>TOWELS 39¢ SHURFINE FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 59¢ DOG FOOD 5/\$1.00</p>	<p>ICE CREAM \$1.29 GAL. NO. CTM</p>
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<p>MAMA'S COOKIES 2 PRS. \$1.00</p>	
<p>SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 99¢</p>	<p>BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 12 CT. PRS. 89¢</p>
<p>FRESH BREAD 2 79¢ 1 1/2 LB. LOAVES</p>	<p>FOUNTAIN DRINK 16 OZ. 19¢ CHICKENS \$1.99</p>

<p>STUFFING MIX 8 OZ. BOX 79¢</p>	<p>ANTI-FREEZE GALL. JUG \$3.39</p>	<p>FLAKED COFFEE 13 OZ. CAN \$2.69</p>
<p>SOUR CREAM 2 8 OZ. CTNS. 98¢</p>	<p>COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. CTN. 69¢</p>	

<p>COCA-COLA 22 OZ. BTL. \$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT</p>	<p>CORN SHURFINE WHOLE 3/89¢ SHURFINE CREAM-STYLE 3/89¢ SHURFINE WHOLE TOMATOES 2/69¢</p>	<p>WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PT. 59¢</p>
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<p>FROSTY POPS 24 CT. PRS. \$1.19</p>	
<p>BURRITOS 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>EGG NOG 99¢</p>
<p>SHURFRESH TURKEYS 69¢ SELF-ROASTING 10-22 LBS. AND</p>	<p>PUMPKINS 5¢ L.B. APPLES 25¢ EACH</p>

'Year of Child' Good Time To Learn Nutrition Rules

COLLEGE STATION--Focus on nutrition to celebrate the "International Year of the Child," a foods and nutrition specialist urges.

"Nutritional care is an important part of healthy growth and development -- yet more than four million children are seriously malnourished," according to Mary K. Sweeten. In the United States, malnutrition causes dangerously low birth weights in infants -- many born to teenage mothers, she reports.

Obesity is another result of malnutrition, she adds.

In addition, a growing concern includes adequate nutrition for abused children, handicapped children and those suffering from metabolic disorders, the specialist says.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Nutrition education is one key to solving some of these problems, she says.

"Better nutritional care and education for the pregnant woman are essential.

"No arbitrary weight gain should be imposed, and the

pregnant woman should eat adequate calories and nutrients to provide optimum growth of the fetus.

In addition, continued maternal nutrition is a must for satisfactory lactation," the specialist says.

On the other hand, poor lactation can result in protein-energy malnutrition, anemia and vitamin A deficiency.

Poor environmental sanitation contributes to malnutrition and compounds the problem, the specialist says.

One source of nutrition education materials is the County Extension Office, Mrs. Sweeten says.

Free of charge, materials for homemakers are available on all ages of children.

Sale Price Confusion Oftentimes Preventable

COLLEGE STATION -- Don't let "sales" advertisements cause confusion, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Know your rights and the store's rights, the specialist advises.

For example, the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act requires retailers to have a reasonable quantity of an advertised sale item to meet the expected public demand.

Stores can advertise that a limited quantity of the item is available at the reduced price, of course.

Therefore, consumers that try to buy at the end of a sale may just be out of luck if the reasonable quantity is sold out.

On the other hand, if you go to a sale early and cannot buy the advertised item, then it is time to complain to the store manager, the specialist recommends.

Many stores, just as a goodwill measure, will offer "rain checks" or substitute another item for a sold-out sale item, but neither action is

required. Watch out for the salesman who uses "bait-and-switch" tactics. He will try to interest you in a higher priced item when a sales item is sold out, she cautions.

This sales tactic is illegal--report it to the Attorney General's Office.

The important point to remember in deciding whether advertising is fair or not is the retailer's intent.

If the retailer has not tried to mislead consumers and had a reasonable quantity available, then the retailer has met his obligation.

On the other hand, if the retailer intended to mislead and deceive, then this is a violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act, Ms. Kerbel explains.

For more information about advertising, call the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office. Their toll-free telephone number is 1-800-252-9236, or write to them at P.O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711.

Composer Bela Bartok died in 1945.

Easy Come, Easy Go

Consumers have been using credit to add to the money they have to spend after taxes. The Conference Board notes. While Americans have been boosting their earnings by about 3 percent a year in this way, they have had to spend over 17 percent of their disposable incomes repaying the debts.

Energy is sold by the joule, but in common practice the billing of electrical energy is expressed in terms of the kilowatt-hour, which is 3.6 million joules, or 3.6 megajoules.



The Puppeteers!

Students presenting the puppet show Tuesday afternoon at Northwest Elementary School were back row from left Keith Edwards, Steven Rickman, Daphne Roddy, Annette Thorell, Michael Kester, Krystal Sims, Shannon Burdett and Keith Kelson. Middle row from left are Matt Schleich, Angie

Ottosen, Donna Padilla, Britt Kirkpatrick, Carrie Skelton, John Mark Matthews, Libby Kosub, Kirsten Abney and Tracy Flood. Front row from left are Andi Fogo, Stacy White, Nikki Self and Jeff Sullivan. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Creative Designs

Tabard-Style It's Crocheted



B-193
8-18 with COORDINATOR

5869

Top a simple - to - sew dress with a slip-on-tabard, belted and buttoned-at-shoulder, for the cooler days. Price... \$2.
B-193 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust... dress, 2 1/4 yards 45-inch; Tabard, 1 1/4 yards.
To order, send \$2.00, includes postage and handling.

A warm jacket to crochet for your cool-weather wardrobe.
No. 5869 has directions for Small, Medium, Large, and Extra-Large (32-46) Sizes inclusive.
TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for 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 and Style Number.
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.

Today's Waterbeds, Therapeutic Value

COLLEGE STATION -- Today's waterbeds are more than just "a bag of water in a frame," says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home-furnishings specialist.

They've done away with most of the old shortcomings, and research has proven their high comfort and therapeutic value, she says.

Dr. Berry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Basically, two types of waterbeds--now called "floatation sleep systems"--are on the market: hybrid and standard types.

Both types accommodate standard-size bedding--regular, queen and king sizes.

HYBRID WATERBEDS
Hybrid waterbeds are a "cross" between a conventional bed and a waterbed.

They resemble a conventional mattress in appearance.

Under the zippered mattress cover is a smaller water mattress and varying amounts of foam.

Most hybrids contain no more than six inches of water, and

they have a sturdy foam perimeter for easy in-and-out access.

Most also have a heavy vinyl liner that is permanently attached to the frame--so flooding won't occur in case of a leak.

STANDARD WATERBEDS
Standard waterbeds don't have a zippered mattress cover or foam as part of the mattress.

For these do-it-yourselfer can buy component parts separately in some specialty stores and assemble them. Also, he may want to build the frame and foundation.

On the other hand, like the hybrid type, the entire standard "package" is available--complete with frame, headboard, footboard and other matching furniture pieces.

A good supply of dust can prevent a glowing sunset. When sunlight, comprised of light from various colored wavelengths, bumps into the atmosphere's dust particles, the component parts are scattered and deflected. The shorter wave lengths, especially the blue, spread more than the longer waves like red and yellow.



Sugarland Mall

Believe It or Not Sale!

It's A Sacrifice Sale

Friday and Saturday

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

★ We have bought too much merchandise for the holiday season, and we just don't have room for it in the store!

★ We have marked hundreds of items down to a price to move them out of the store and make room for new merchandise arriving daily.

★ We will be open both days from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

★ Start your Christmas shopping now!

★ Special prices on items from every department in the store.

★ Christmas Gift wrapping will be available

★ Lay-A-Way Now! No Extra Charges

★ Plenty of courteous and friendly sales people to help you with your shopping needs.

★ THESE TREMENDOUS SPECIALS WILL BE BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE STORE.

4 GOOD REASONS to see your good neighbor agent

CAR • HOME • LIFE • HEALTH

JERRY SHIPMAN
364-3161
103 Avenue C.



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

P78617

Warm Bargains for Cold Winter Weather! ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR FIREPLACE

- Grates
- Screens
- Andirons
- Starters

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park Avenue

HEREFORD'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORES



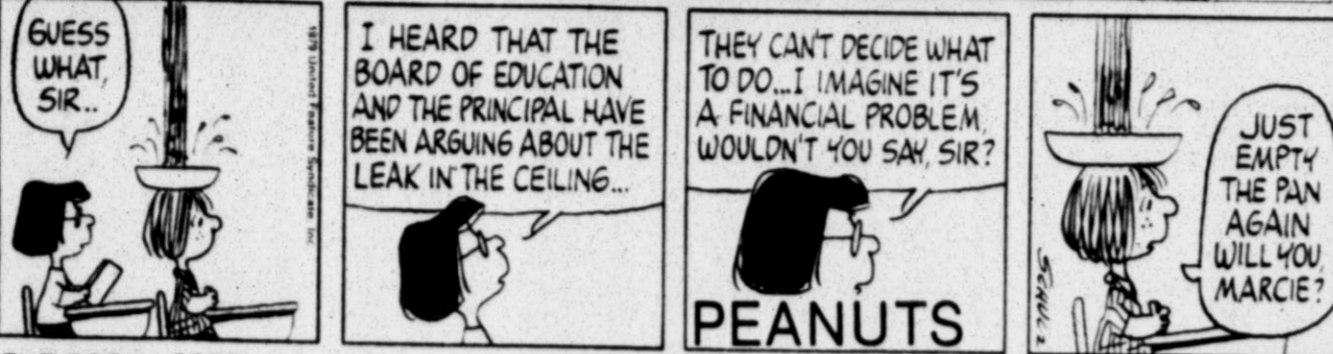
DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

DINNER FARE
Beef and Vegetable Stew
Whole Wheat Rolls
Baked Apples Beverage
WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS
They are deliciously crusty, but not high.
1 envelope (1 1/2 ounce) dry yeast
1 1/4 cups warm (105 to 115 degrees) water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon butter, soft
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup whole wheat flour
2 1/2 cups bread flour
White cornmeal
Dissolve yeast in water; stir in salt, butter, sugar and whole wheat flour; gradually work in bread flour. Knead on floured, smooth surface for 10 minutes. Place in buttered bowl; turn to grease top; cover. Let rise in a draft-free, 80- to 85-degree place until doubled -- about 40 minutes. Punch down; cover; let rise as previously until doubled -- about 30 minutes. Punch down and turn out on floured surface. Divide in half; form each half into a 12-inch-long roll. Cut each roll crosswise into 6 equal pieces. With a wide spatula place well apart on 2 large, cornmeal-sprinkled cookie sheets; cover. Let rise as previously until doubled -- about 40 minutes. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until browned and crusty -- about 25 minutes. Makes 12.

Comics

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

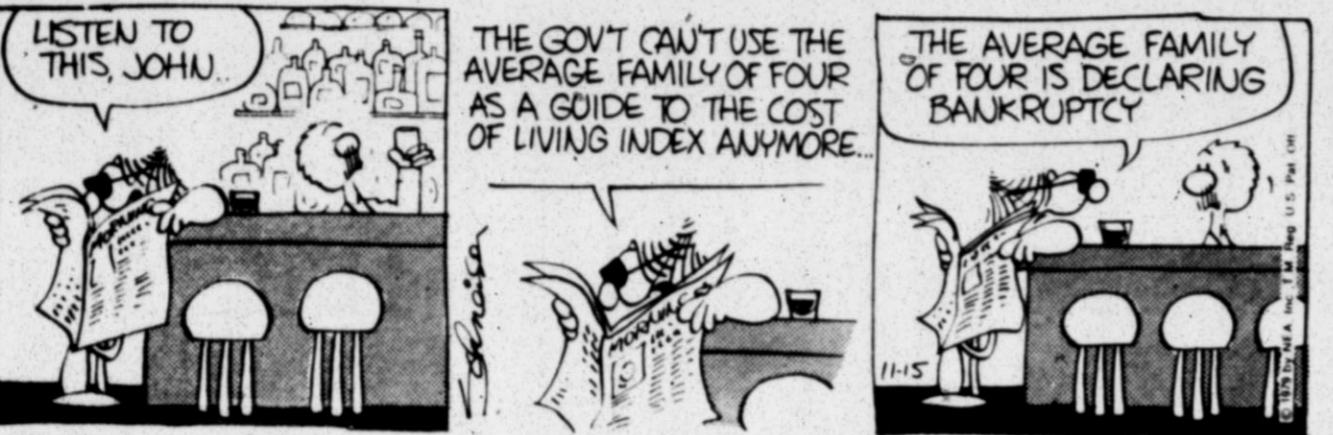
PEANUTS

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

43 Genetic material (abbr.)

44 Sunshine state (abbr.)

45 Narcotic

46 Drug agency (abbr.)

47 Resident of Copenhagen

48 Possibly

49 Within (pref.)

50 Infinity of time

51 Mathematics' concern

52 Tanks

53 Minivan

54 Married woman

55 Organic compound

56 Zero

57 Eve's origin

58 Fleet post office (abbr.)

59 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)

60 Voting place

61 One of the reindeer

62 Low tide

63 Green cupid

64 Poison

65 Uncanny

66 Dissenting vote

67 Complete

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PRIM EPEE CPA

EYRE ARMY ORR

WEAR SOME POE

TRE ECEZMA

IN AN ILLUSTRATION

SECONAL POLKIA

ART EPIC NAYS

AVOW EDIT NOS

CERES EDUCATE

IONS TRIOS

DAWDLER POI

HOE UPPERMOST

ONS TAIL ETTEN

WET ELSE AITEN

8 Idle rumor

9 Lawn party

10 Man of action

11 Actress

12 Southern

13 Clock face

14 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)

15 Grats

16 Unadulterated

17 Bouquet

18 Persian ruler

19 Grant

20 temporarily

21 Reclined

22 Animal cap

23 Animal society (abbr.)

24 Petrify

25 Shakes

26 Auld Lang

27 Arm joints

28 Nest

29 Roosevelt

30 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)

31 Lang

32 Syne

33 Injure seriously

34 In step (abbr.)

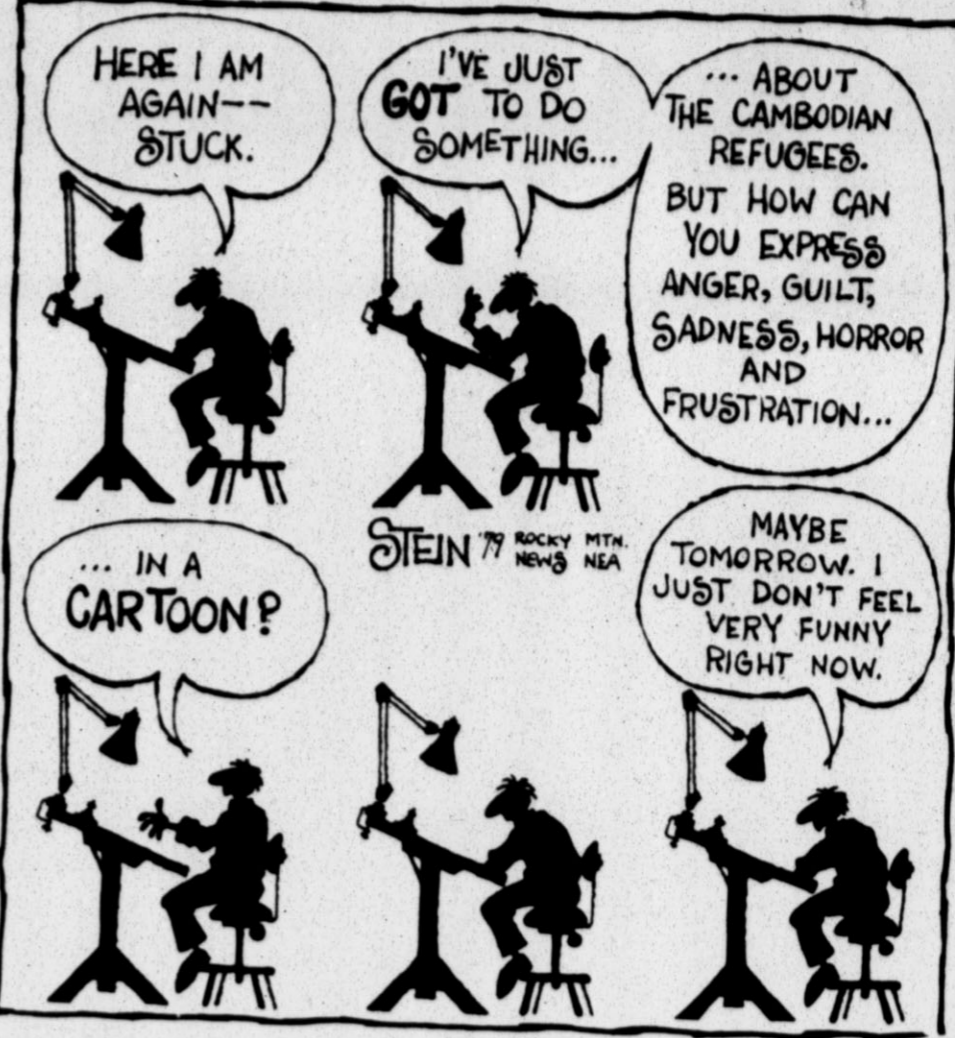
35 Cone-shaped

36 Toward the stern

37 Briny expanse

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

Democracy loses one

For a while there, it appeared too good to be true. After more than a decade of typically Latin American military rule, Bolivia elected a civilian president early this year and the army actually allowed him to take power.

As it is turning out, it was too good to remain truth for long. The military coup that has now precipitated bloody street fighting and raised the prospect of civil war in Bolivia is bad news not only for that Andean nation itself but for several of its neighbors.

Ecuador and Peru have also been taking shaky steps toward popular self-government. The former has its first popularly elected president after 15 years of authoritarian rule, and the army has been gradually easing its grip on the latter in preparation for elections next year.

The three Andean nations have thus encouraged hopes that democracy may have a more promising future than it has had a past in the Latin world. Together with Colombia and Venezuela, they comprised and had begun to act like a community, a democratic counterweight to the military regimes so prevalent elsewhere in the region. Concerning their influence, they played a constructive role in this year's Nicaraguan crisis, urging a moderate course upon the ousted Somoza regime's revolutionary successors.

But less than a year out of power was more than some of Bolivia's militarists could take. Thus, another coup in a country that has averaged more than one per year in the 175 years of its independent existence.

And it may not be alone for long. Ecuador's civilian leaders are slipping into the sort of paralyzing political feuding that has invited military intervention in the past. Under the circumstances, the Peruvian generals could well be open to second thoughts.

There would appear still to be some hope in Bolivia. Political and labor leaders have continued to talk back to coup leader Col. Alberto Natusch Busch. And, what is even more encouraging, there appears to be doubts about him within the armed forces.

To call it what is happening in Bolivia, as it has happened so often in Latin America, a revolution is a misnomer of the first order. A military takeover is not a radical change in the political order but a return to repression as usual.

It's just possible that the colonels and generals may yet let democracy get on with it in one or all of the threatened countries. Now that would really be revolutionary.

From Cleveland to Birmingham

A multitude of words have been printed and uttered about what may be regarded as a revolution in the American Deep South, but none more to the point than those of its key figure.

"I believe that the decision of the voters of this city says more about how far Birmingham has gone than all the PR (public relations) we can do and all the things we say," observes Richard Arrington Jr., black mayor-elect of the Alabama city.

Arrington's victory margin was exceedingly narrow, depending upon the solid support of the 45 percent of Birmingham that is black plus a slim 10 percent of the white vote. Skeptics see in this a polarization promising not racial harmony but continuing antagonism for the future.

There is a similarity in the vote breakdown to the 1967 election of Carl Stokes in Cleveland as the very first black mayor of a major city. That also was the result of a small white swing vote. And as a racial breakthrough, it has been short on lasting results.

The message of his victory may be broader than Arrington suggests. It may be reminding how far Birmingham and the entire country not only have come but have still to go.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"We call children's programming junk food for their eyes."
— Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, a group fighting for better children's programming.

"If an extraterrestrial commits a technical illegal entry, it may be subject to immediate deportation. With rides on the shuttle costing \$4 million, this should be interesting."
— Robert A. Freitas Jr., space-law specialist. (Omni)

TV Schedules

thursday

- 6:00 Backyard News
- 6:30 News Day
- 6:58 News Day
- 7:00 News Day
- 7:30 News Day
- 8:00 News Day
- 8:30 News Day
- 9:00 News Day
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- 6:00 News Day

friday

- 6:00 Bible Story
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"Latin Flair" Music Club Theme

Mrs. Ray Stewart was hostess to Dawn Music Club Tuesday afternoon in her home. Members dressed in Spanish costume in keeping with the program theme "Music With a Latin Flair."

Mrs. Stewart, president, presided at the business session.

Members were reminded to bring gifts for Veterans Hospital to the Dawn Store by Dec. 1. They were also asked for contributions for the Christmas Bazaar to be held at Westgate Hospital Dec. 1.

Plans for the Music Club Christmas party were discussed but not completed.

Report of a very interesting and successful convention of District 1 Federated Music Clubs of Texas held in Stratford, was made by Mrs. Stewart.

Cards were signed to send to all absent members.

The program began with a report from the study book, "Twentieth Century Music" by Mrs. McCabe.

A piano duet, "Cielito Lindo" arranged by Chester Wallis was played by Arless and Hazel Stewart. "Que Sara, Sara" was sung by Helen Caraway accompanied by Arless Stewart.

"Yours," music by Gonzalo Rieg and arranged by Feliz Guenther was sung by Susie Curtsinger in both English and Spanish with Ruby Wimberley at the piano.

Mrs. Curtsinger then played a piano medley of "Mexican Twist," Suzanne Hansen-Howard Rose, and "Spanish Flea" by Julius Wechter.

Genevieve Miller read the history of Henry Alford's musical works one of which was "Come Ye Thankful People, Come" the hymn of the month sung by the members.

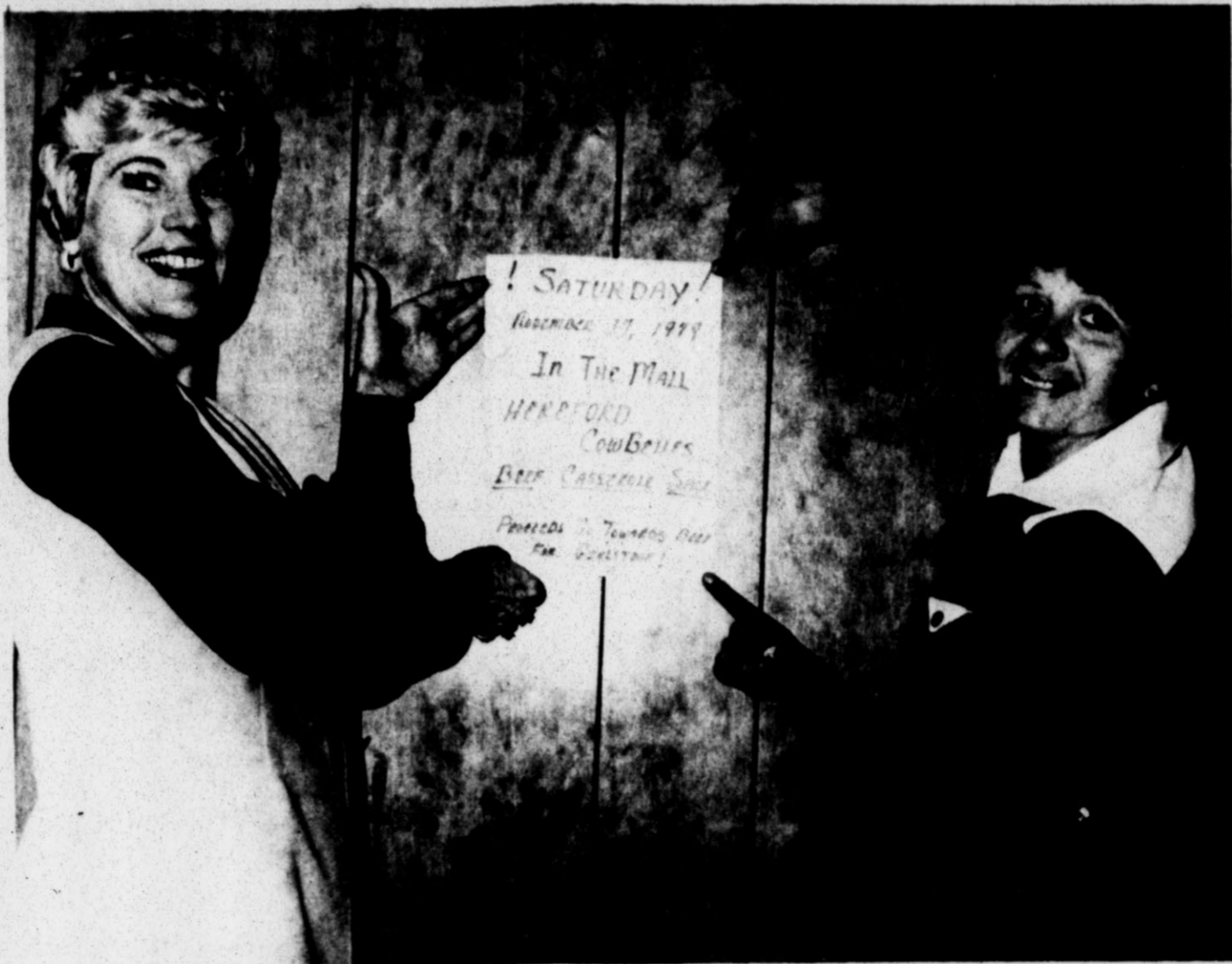
Others attending were Lula Wertenberger and a guest, Mary Cook and son.

Thanksgiving Dinner Held By EH Club

West Hereford Extension Homemakers met for a Thanksgiving Dinner Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. Alemda Pinman won the hostess gift and it was announced that the next scheduled club meeting will be Nov. 22.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. U.V. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Inman Larson, William Carthel, Meral Allmon, Alemda Pinman, Mary Flowers, Alice Cox, Estel Burrell, Agnes Taylor and Evelyn Bell.



Bake Sale Sponsored

The Hereford CowBelles will sponsor their annual "Beef Casserole Sale" Saturday in Sugarland Mall with proceeds going towards beef for Girlstown. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and napkins and cook

books, produced by the CowBelles will be on sale at this time. Above Marn Tyler and Sunny Lemons, co-chairmen begin displaying posters advertising the sale. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Eye Exams Major To Population

COLLEGE STATION — Eye exams are more important than some people think, says a health education specialist.

Almost half of the nation's entire population needs visual correction, Carla Shearer explains.

Mrs. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Also, one of every 20 children ages three to five has an eye problem, she says.

Have your child's eyes examined by age three, the specialist advises.

After that, you and the doctor should decide how often to return for eye exams.

Most children should have eye exams every year—or every other year—until they reach age 20, the specialist adds.

Between the early 20's to ages 35-40, you may need an eye exam every three or five years, since visual acuity (seeing ability) doesn't change very rapidly during this time.

After age 40-45, it's a good idea to have an eye exam every two years to test for glaucoma and other diseases, along with visual acuity.

NINE-POINT EXAM

A thorough eye examination generally includes nine points:

1) Taking of a general health history.

2) A thorough examination of the eye—including the eyelid and any scars or inflammation around the eye.

3) An internal examination of the eye with an ophthalmoscope, which illuminates the interior portion of the eye.

4) A check for coordination of eye movement.

5) Close examination of the cornea.

6) A test for glaucoma—usually done for persons over age 30.

7) A depth-perception test—usually done for young children

8) A refraction test—to measure near and distant vision.

9) A visual field test—to determine the peripheral vision (side to side) of the patient. Some eye doctors perform this test, while others do not.

The Dodecanese are a group of 13 islands in the Southeastern Aegean Sea of which the capital and largest is Rhodes.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paschel are the parents of a daughter, Karen Ann Paschel born Nov. 5 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. She weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Grandparents are Alice Koch of

Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paschel of Route 4. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Joe Bromman of Hereford, Ted Irlbeck and Ben Koch both of Umbarger, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paschel of Subiaco, Ark.

Capon Suggested For Thanksgiving

AP Wine and Food Writer As the cool, crisp days of autumn arrive, our thoughts turn to two holidays that are the signal for family feasts to round out the year.

Thanksgiving is usually associated with roast turkey, cranberry sauce and all the traditional trimmings. But for small families, the festive bird can be just too much — especially for those who live in an apartment with no freezer in which to preserve leftovers.

One answer is the capon, the young rooster which has been surgically neutered when only a few weeks old. Running from 6 to 9 pounds at maturity, the capon is smaller than a turkey but larger than the conventional chicken. And it is as delicious as any gobbler.

The meat of the capon is a delicate pink and has a special flavor. The texture of the flesh is more tender and succulent, in the opinion of many, than either the turkey or ordinary chicken.

The capon goes back to the days of ancient Rome when citizens celebrated almost any occasion with extravagant feasts. They were so extravagant that the Roman Senate finally issued decrees designed to curtail such pleasures.

One result was the Fannian Law, which set a cost ceiling for feasts and limited the number of guests a householder could invite: three for an ordinary bash and five for special occasions.

It was also illegal to serve any fowl except a hen for such parties. A Roman surgeon got around this unique law by de-sexing roosters. Thus he produced a bird that came within the law and which gained more weight than any hen. Soon capons were being served all over Rome.

One reason for the tenderness and flavor of the capon may lie in the fact that the bird receives special care and feeding. Its growing period spans 20 weeks, or nearly three times that of regular poultry. And capons consume double the rations of

conventional chickens for each pound of weight.

Here's a recipe for roast capon that should make any holiday a success.

- 1 capon (about 7 pounds)
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/2 cups cooked brown rice
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup pitted dried prunes, chopped
- 1 small apple, cored and diced
- 1/2 teaspoon crumbled dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon each ground cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, salt and pepper, mixed

Wash capon and pat dry. Sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper. Melt butter. Sauté onion in butter till golden brown. Combine onion with next five ingredients and use to stuff bird. Sew openings. Place capon on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in preheated

Over 1,800 years ago, a road made of limestone blocks stretched from Rome to Arabia. Today, one half-mile of that road is in nearly perfect condition, west of the city of Aleppo in Syria.

DENVER (AP) — Exie White doesn't ever have to worry about going hungry. She eats weeds.

A botanist and teacher at Colorado Women's College in Denver for 31 years, Miss White says she gets more nutrition out of the weeds in the cracks of her sidewalk than some

people get from the produce department of a grocery store.

As she strolls past the rabbit bush, plains daisies and mules ears planted in her yard, Miss White recites the recipes she loves most.

"Sumac seeds make good lemonade. Sunflower seeds are best fried, otherwise they taste like turpentine. And I love to deep-fat-fry chrysanthemum leaves," she says.

Inside her home, dried apples hang on a clothesline, tomatoes dry in a dehydrator, and an ar-

ray of carefully prepared weeds tempts the palate from a dining table.

There are purslane pickles, pigweed in cheese sauce and Russian thistle in a cream sauce. She offers milkweed and pods in tempura, warning, "Milkweed is poisonous if raw, but not if it's cooked."

The Aurora resident has been spreading the word about the goodness of weeds to students during the past five years.

She says she started teaching her course in weeds because some young people she knew were eating vegetation during their mountain hikes without knowing "how dangerous some of the weeds were."

Miss White also wanted to tell Denver area residents that they could find all the wild greens they needed right in

their yards and parks.

The prairies of the plateau that stretches eastward from Denver and Aurora overflows with edible weeds, Miss White says.

"People think there is nothing from the prairie, so that's where the real instructional part begins," she explains.

Sour dock from the area is one of her favorite foods. "It is an all-purpose plant," she says, offering a slice of sour dock pie. "The rib makes the pie. The blade can be wilted and served with eggs. And the seed, when cleaned and ground into flour, can be made into bread. But it never rises because of the oil in the seeds."

The teacher is also fond of grass. She says bluegrass is best used in a green drink that tastes, not surprisingly, just like grass. "Grass is a tremendous food. Cows live on it," Miss White points out.

She says she encounters only one problem when offering the bluegrass drink to guests. "It's annoying to most people because it tastes like grass smells," she explains.

Apparently takes a while to get enthused about the taste of newly mowed lawn.

Mannequin Clown Used As Companion for Trucker

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The other passenger in Ed Burden's truck has many names. They depend on Burden's mood at the moment.

"I vent my spite on him. Sometimes, he's my supervisor, or my dispatcher. Sometimes, he's the woman who almost ran me off the road. It really doesn't matter what you call him, he never answers."

Burden rescued his companion — a mannequin clown — from the scrap heap six months ago. "This department store was gonna throw the dummy away until I offered to take

him off their hands." The clown got a home; Burden got instant company — and a lot of kidding when he returned his rig to the Overnite Transportation Co. in Louisville. His new friend, all smiles, was perched in the seat beside him.

"The guys around the terminal thought I was nuts. Several believed I was weird. Sorta funny, you know."

Most of the laughter subsided when Burden removed the

mannequin's wig — "it made him look too much like a woman" — and dressed him in an old sweater. "I'm now shopping around for a muscle shirt and a straw hat for him."

In addition to helping him fight boredom, Burden said his friend had been invaluable during the recent independent truckers' strike.

"I figured if anybody was gonna open fire on my rig, they'd take the first shot at him," he explained. "But I was lucky. Nothing happened to me."

Burden, who came here 20 years ago from Butler County, joined Overnite Transportation in 1974. "I was just another driver until that thing showed up," he said, jerking a thumb toward the lifelike figure.

When people stop and stare or ask questions, Burden has a series of one-liners ready for them. A few samples:

"Why should I feed him, lady? I do all the driving."

"You're right, sir. It takes two dummies like us to handle this vehicle."

"Do I take him home at night? Naw. My kids wouldn't approve, and the neighbors might wonder what's going on."

Dr. Milton Adams

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Prisoners Preventing Crime by Kids

JAMESTOWN, Calif. (AP) — They're about as far off-Broadway as actors can get, but 11 prison inmates here are presenting some uncomfortable realism through skits aimed at convincing youngsters that crime doesn't pay.

"What you just saw is as real to life as you're ever going to see," Robert Drush tells the audience of juvenile-hall inmates in Modesto, west of here, after a skit in which an inmate is slashed with a knife. "Eight guys a year get killed in state prison; many, many more get hurt."

Drush speaks from considerable experience. He's serving six years at Sierra Conservation Center here for robbery and, at age 36, has spent 15 years in state prisons.

Drush, an award-winning speaker, has been addressing juvenile offenders for some time but received a jolt last January that committed him to increase his efforts. While making a speech at the Stanislaus juvenile hall, Drush encour-

aged his stepson.

"He told me he wanted to be a professional thief just like dad," Drush recalls. "I knew I had to do something more. I've spent my life taking from society without any regard for other people's feelings. And now I'd like to spend some time giving back."

After watching an improvisational acting group perform at the minimum-security prison, Drush got the idea of forming a troupe of inmates to dramatize various types of prison incidents to youth groups.

"You can try to explain what happens for an hour or two and still not get the point across," Drush says. "But you can act out the same thing in a few minutes."

The skits, which began this summer, are unique for the California prison system but aren't patterned after the controversial "Scared Straight" movie in which inmates angrily confronted youngsters, says Gene Duke, staff coordinator for the group here.

THAT'S NOT THE BLUES WE'RE SINGING! IT'S FOLLIES TIME See Strictly Bull 2, beginning at 7:30 tonight

in H.H.S. Auditorium. Additional performances Friday and Saturday nights, same time.

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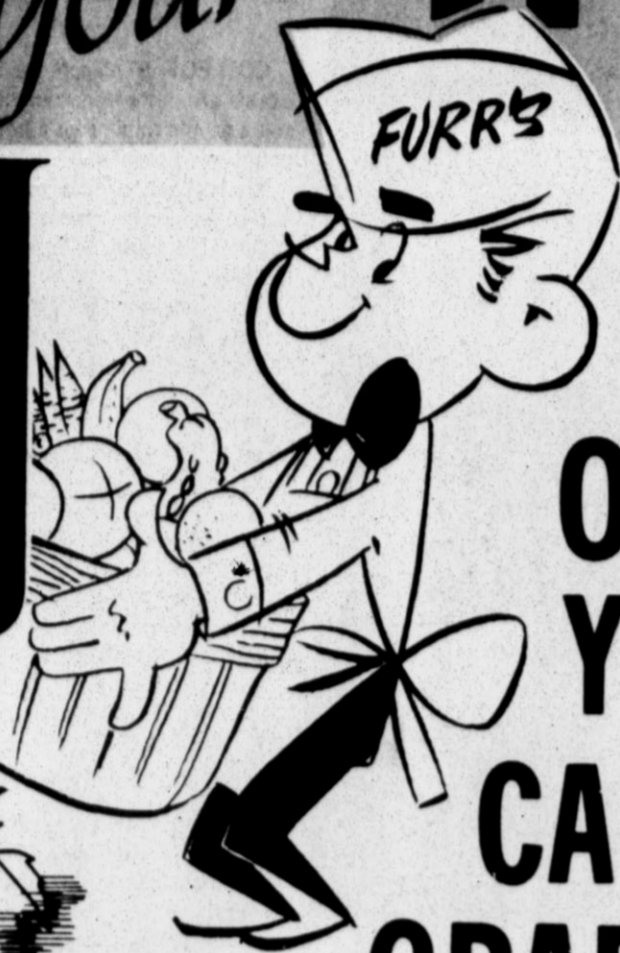
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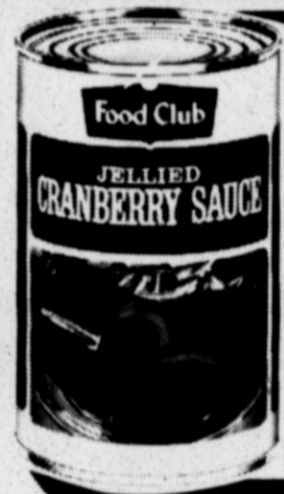
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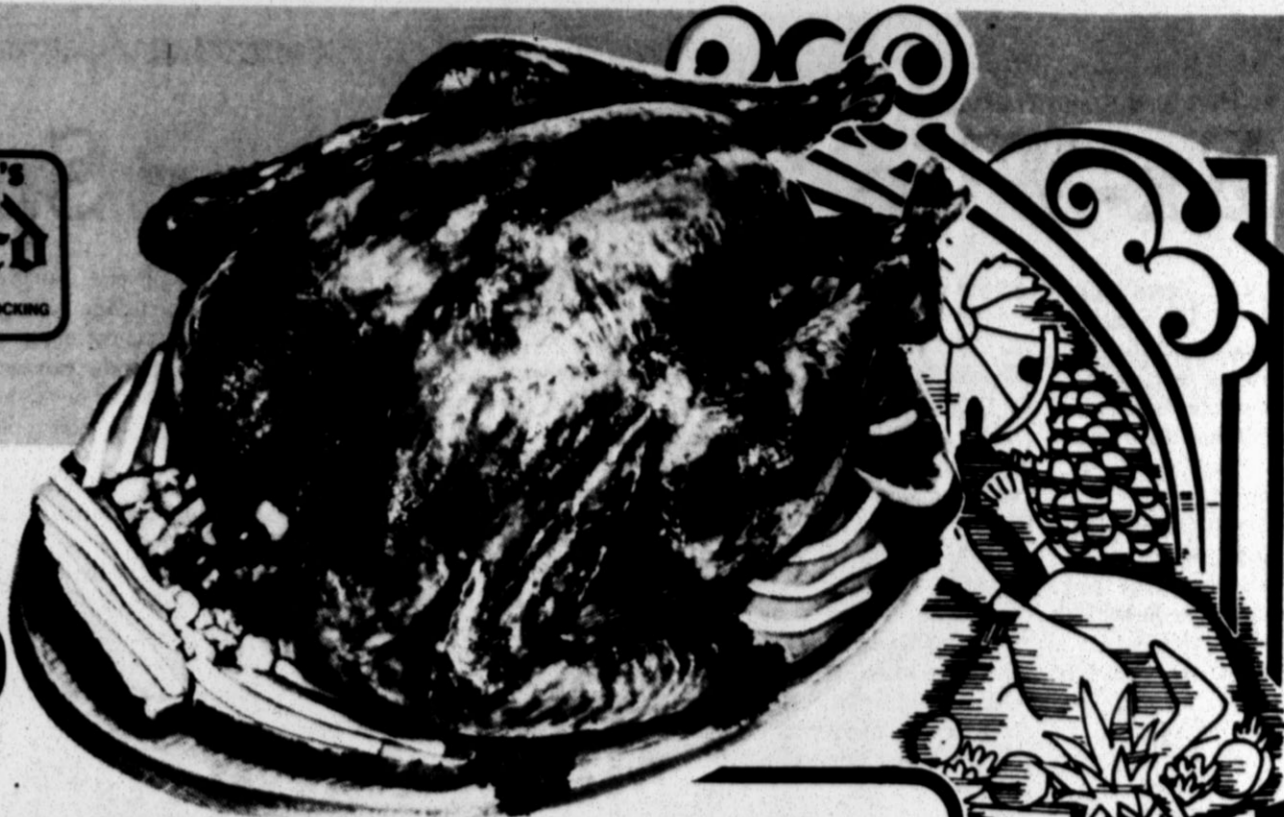
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Ex-Wife Says Doctor Spied

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)—The ex-wife of Dr. Archie Herman Burkhalter testified he hired someone to spy on her fiancée several months before the man was shot in what prosecutors say was an attempted murder.

Burkhalter sent his ex-wife, Laurita, a copy of a private investigator's report he had commissioned on her Sept. 29, 1978, she testified Wednesday.

"Will send you the ones the last few days on John if you like," she said he added in a handwritten note at the bottom of the report.

The note and report were admitted in evidence Wednesday at the doctor's attempted capital murder trial.

John Hensley, who Mrs. Burkhalter married less than a month after she received the report, was shot in the face Feb. 15 outside the couple's South Padre Island condominium.

He was blinded but survived

and will testify at the trial.

Assistant District Attorney Joe K. Hendley said he "hoped" to finish his case and call Hensley to the stand today.

Prosecutors alleged Burkhalter hired an old family friend and the man's nephew to kill Hensley.

At the time of the shooting, Burkhalter was to be tried on charges of kidnapping his ex-wife and taking her to his Pasadena, Texas, hospital.

Hensley is a witness in the abduction case, which has been postponed for trial until the attempted capital murder case is over.

Burkhalter is being tried with Scott David Minnick who is accused of aiding S.J. Wilburn, the convicted hit man in the case. Wilburn was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment in July.

It was the sharp eye of a 14-year-old high school freshman that led to recovery of a

rifle the state alleges was used to shoot Hensley.

Crystal Hudson testified Wednesday she was riding to school the morning of the shooting and noticed two cars parked on the causeway linking South Padre Island to the mainland community of Port

The Bureau of the Mint manufactures all U.S. coins and distributes them through the Federal Reserve banks and branches.

Isabel. She said one man was standing on the bridge throwing two packages into the bay.

She jotted down the two cars' license numbers and her father later gave them to police, she said.

Divers recovered a rifle and a telescopic sight from the area under where she saw the parked cars on March 7, Texas Ranger Bruce Casteel said.

The gun was admitted in evidence Wednesday.

Minnick was stopped the day

of the shooting driving a car bearing one of the license numbers Miss Hudson had given police, according to earlier testimony.

Wilburn was arrested at the Port Isabel side of the causeway driving a 1968 Cadillac outfitted with gun ports and a tripod. The car's backseat had been removed and the trunk padded to allow someone to lie prone and shoot a weapon from the vehicle.

than discussions on the resolutions.

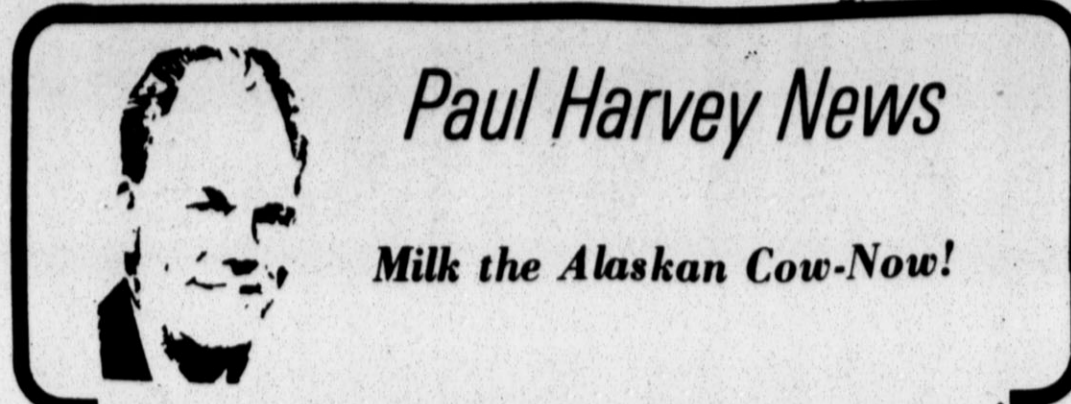
Meany, who helped forge the merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1955 and then became its first president, announced in September that he would not seek another two-year term.

Kirkland, 57, the AFL-CIO's second-in-command since 1969 and a Meany protege, is running unopposed Monday for the \$110,000-a-year top post.

Thomas R. Donahue, 51, Meany's executive assistant and a Kirkland protege, is running unopposed for secretary-treasurer. Both men have worked closely with Meany in setting past AFL-CIO policy, and they express no plans to shift course.

While the oratory on the convention floor will focus on labor movement issues, there will be plenty of whispering in the corridors about the 1980 Democratic presidential contest between Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Officials of the AFL-CIO, which does not endorse presidential candidates until after the Democrats and Republicans choose their nominees, emphasize that they are running a trade union convention, not a political convention.



The United States is importing more and more oil and paying record prices for it.

Our nation's balance of trade with other nations was unbalanced in their favor last month by another \$2.83 billion.

It now appears that this year our outgo will exceed our income by \$73 billion; all of it because of the higher prices we are forced to pay for foreign oil.

The United States has a vast reservoir of underground oil--conceivably all the oil we need--but we are refusing to use it.

The Senate Energy Committee, which you'd think should be seeking to develop more of our nation's energy reserves, instead has voted 17 to 1 to put Alaska's resources on ice.

More than a fourth of the state of Alaska--an area as huge as California--is off limits to developers.

Our own nation's oil, gas, minerals, timber are therefore not available to us.

Alaska currently produces 1.6 million barrels of oil a day, 18 percent of our nation's total domestic production.

No telling how much oil Alaska could produce because only 18 oil rigs are at work in the

entire state. In comparison, there are 317 rigs working in Louisiana, 719 in Texas.

The federal government has allowed misguided environmentalists to build a fence around Alaska's enormous reserves of oil--as well as gas and coal--and potential hydro energy.

Alaska has 250,000 square miles of onshore sedimentary basins plus another 200,000 square miles offshore.

But since 1900, while we were drilling two million oil and gas wells in the United States, only 136 were drilled in these potentially rich regions of Alaska. Just one area, the Arctic National Wildlife Range, has the greatest oil and gas potential of any area in North America.

Most of Alaska's potential oil and gas areas are unexplored; can't be explored.

The same people who were successful in delaying the Alaskan pipeline for three critical years are trying now to prevent us from even finding out how rich we are.

These environmentalists--many or most making a profession of environmentalism--are a very selfish minority.

Surveys show the American people are 87 percent in favor of exploring and developing Alaska.

Yet we have preservationists in key positions in Washington these days who are deliberately sabotaging our nation's economy in the name of "conservation."

are James E. Dyer of Weslaco Farmers Union here and is a

There is no scientific evidence that such activity would be any threat to the area's wildlife.

Exploration of the Arctic does not have to mean exploitation. It's been proved in Prudhoe Bay that (ital) milking the cow enhances her beauty, increases her comfort and benefits everybody. (usital)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Meany to Retire Today as Head Of Largest Labor Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor officials from across the nation are gathering to bid farewell to 85-year-old George Meany and install a new AFL-CIO leader for the first time since the federation's birth 24 years ago.

Some 1,000 delegates were to attend today's opening of the 13th AFL-CIO convention, which will mark Meany's retirement and the election of

his hand-picked successor, secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland, as AFL-CIO president and chief spokesman for organized labor.

Crippled by arthritis since April, a gaunt and ailing Meany planned to deliver his last convention keynote address from a wheelchair.

President Carter also was scheduled to address the six-day

convention today. It would be his first public speech since 62 Americans were taken hostage by Iranian students at the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

The convention of the 13.6 million-member AFL-CIO comes at a time of high inflation, an imminent recession and a public perception that organized labor under the aging Meany has failed to keep pace with a changing society and American workforce.

But labor officials are predicting a harmonious convention that may turn into a testimonial to Meany. Delegates are expected to recommit themselves to the policies laid down during Meany's stewardship rather than push the federation into a new direction under Kirkland.

Delegates will be voting on more than 260 resolutions that are consistent with current AFL-CIO policy on issues that range from foreign affairs to plant closings. No controversial floor debates are expected, and speeches in praise of Meany likely will take up more time

than discussions on the resolutions.

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Kirkland, 57, the AFL-CIO's second-in-command since 1969 and a Meany protege, is running unopposed Monday for the \$110,000-a-year top post.

Thomas R. Donahue, 51, Meany's executive assistant and a Kirkland protege, is running unopposed for secretary-treasurer. Both men have worked closely with Meany in setting past AFL-CIO policy, and they express no plans to shift course.

While the oratory on the convention floor will focus on labor movement issues, there will be plenty of whispering in the corridors about the 1980 Democratic presidential contest between Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Officials of the AFL-CIO, which does not endorse presidential candidates until after the Democrats and Republicans choose their nominees, emphasize that they are running a trade union convention, not a political convention.

Can you match the writer to the work?

1. Edgar Rice Burroughs
2. Honore de Balzac
3. Joel Chandler Harris
4. Oliver Goldsmith
5. Lorraine Hansberry

(a) "The Human Comedy"
 (b) "She Stoops to Conquer"
 (c) "Tarzan of the Apes"
 (d) "A Raisin in the Sun"
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During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising, so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Voters approved two constitutional amendments last Tuesday and rejected one which would have authorized the Legislature to override rules made by state agencies on certain matters.

Favored solidly were amendments changing the method of appointing notaries public and creating guaranteed loans for family farms and ranches.

Boosters of the farm and ranch loan amendment were fearful that the low turnout in rural areas would defeat the proposal, but urban voters in Houston, Austin and Dallas-Fort Worth voted its passage. The bill's sponsor, State Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, had traveled the state seeking editorial backing and was not disappointed.

Legalizing Aliens

Gov. Bill Clements said he thinks the United States and Mexican governments will act soon to remove "illegal" from the term "illegal alien."

The reason: the large population of undocumented Mexican workers in the U.S.—estimated at 3 million—should be documented.

Clements said he expects the aliens to be given visas or work permits for three, six, nine and 12 months. "They would be given a Social Security number, pay taxes, be protected under the law, enjoy municipal benefits, and be paid a fair wage," Clements said.

Such documentation may also take the guesswork out of the problem of educating the children of illegal aliens, an issue recently complicated by a Justice Department brief charging the Texas Education Code is unconstitutional.

The code was amended in 1975 so that only citizen and legal aliens have the right to a free education in the public school system. It's the Texas practice of charging tuition to illegal aliens that is said to be unconstitutional, a matter under scrutiny with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Special Session Postponed

Clements is keeping legislators guessing again as to exactly when he will call his promised special session of the Legislature to pass his favorite bills.

Last week Clements said he has ruled out next January and will call lawmakers back to Austin for 30 days in either March or September of 1980.

Most legislators seem to be expecting a September call, right before the November elections. Since most incumbents are Democrats, a special session then would keep them busy in Austin while their Republican opponents are campaigning back home. And of course, any vote an incumbent might cast during the Legislature is a fair to play for an opponent stumping back home.

Clements, a Republican, has listed initiative and referendum, wiretapping in narcotics cases, and tax relief as his main subjects for a special session.

Radioactive Waste

Low-level radioactive wastes from other states are accumulating in Texas because there is no place in the nation to store them permanently.

Recent shutdowns of radioactive waste dumps in Washington and Nevada have caused the pipes to back up, so to speak, and about 2,000 drums of waste per month now arrive in Texas.

Texas Health Department officials say the waste generated from hospitals and labs does not constitute an immediate problem; it may be stored from six months to a year.

Last spring the Legislature defeated a bill which would have created a low-level radioactive dump in Texas because of the small penalty included for illegal dumping. Some Capitol insiders are now saying such a bill will crop up again in the Governor's Special Session. It may be needed to eliminate the waste already in Texas, and Clements long ago gave his approval for the creation of such a dump.

Lax Controls Charged

State and federal officials attending the National Conference of State Legislators in Austin last week said that shippers of nuclear waste are likely to encounter a federal inspector once every 20 years.

Such shipments of waste are transported on the nation's highways, and Texas does not have enough of its own inspectors to adequately monitor the 2,000 shipments per day to Texas. Texas Health Department officials say there is not enough money or personnel to enforce shipping regulations.

AG Briefs

In a legal opinion filed last week Attorney General Mark White found there is no violation of the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 when a state-supported college provides a student with direct access to his or her medical records as required by the Texas Open Records Act.

Future Crucial In Investments

NEW YORK (AP) — In investing, it's the future that counts. And that's why some stock market seers are peering beyond a minefield of financial woes to what they say will be a more stable decade of the '80s. It may be wishful thinking, but they say that stocks will be in vogue, that interest rates will stabilize, that gold will lose luster, that inflation will return to single digits, that savings will grow again.

These forecasts aren't oddities; in Wall Street, which has had such tough competition for the individual's dollar, they are commonplace. As commonplace as forecasts of a collapse in gold and housing prices.

So common that you suspect them. Gold and housing, you realize, rose on the Wall Street's hit list because they attracted so much of the available investment money during the 1970s. The Street felt cheated.

It remembers that its glory days were in the early 1960s, when prices were relatively stable, gold was "un-American," houses appreciated at 5 percent or less, and the prime rate was a third what it is today.

Atop that there was a new generation of stockbuyers — hopeful, without adverse experience, able to save beyond immediate needs, and convinced that a world of inexpensive energy and growth was their right.

There is a widespread feeling among stock analysts, a feeling repeated every week if not every day, that stocks paid the price in the 1970s. A dozen things went wrong, including a collapse of

He's 'Just One Man Against the World'

CARLISLE, Pa. (NEA) — Robert Bear did something unwise a few weeks ago. He went to a local market where he kidnapped a woman and tried to force her to go home with him. She didn't like it. Neither did the police.

Bear was arrested, and is now awaiting prosecution on counts of assault, false imprisonment and disturbing the peace. But Bear, a farmer, is not ashamed of the occurrence.

Nor is he unhappy with the result. The woman in question was his estranged wife, and he staged the kidnapping to get publicity. He wants the nation to know that she has wronged him, that, in fact, she is part of an astonishing conspiracy to wrong him.

The nation is already aware of Bear's assertions, actually. He's gotten publicity before. He is the former Mennonite who, in 1972, was severely punished by his church for breaking its laws. What he did

was criticize church elders. He was excommunicated and ordered to be shunned by the congregation.

The congregation included all his friends. Worse, it included his wife, to comply with the church order, she separated from Bear, moved out, and took their six children along.

Bear did not care about the excommunication. But the alienation of affection devastated him. He says neither his wife nor his children really wanted to leave, but the

church elders forced each of them to observe the shun. That, Bear insists, was beyond the bounds of Christianity and legality.

Bear sued, and, after some haggling over the points of church and state separation, a trial was held in 1975. It took three days. No ruling was made as to whether the church had a right to destroy Bear's home, but the judge did say that his religious freedoms had not been violated. Case dismissed.

Combining as it did matters of faith vs. family, the trial was painful, and no doubt both church and court hoped Bob Bear would go away and start a new life. But he did not. Today, a long seven years after the medieval shunning began, he is still battling to get his wife and children back.

The recent kidnapping attempt was the fifth of a series. He's also tried to coax his children to return, taking one from a school bus. Each time the police warn him of the consequences of his actions. Each time he takes the risk anyway. "What more can they do to me?" he asks. "I'm already in hell."

The hell Bear mentions is that of circumstances. He says the church and court have ruined his normal existence. For one thing he's spent as much as \$20,000 fighting for what he perceives to be his human rights; to pay the debt he's had to sell a fourth of the acreage from his once-prosperous farm.

Also, Bear's purgatory includes the hatred of his children. He says the church has turned all six of them against him: "If I see them on the street and try to talk, they call me names. When my middle daughter was taken away she was 5. Now she's 12. Recently she called me a 'bastard.'"

Bastard, perhaps, is one of the gentler names Bear has been called these past seven years. Once, when he tried to take a daughter from the school bus, he was nabbed and sent to a mental clinic. Doctors there declared him normal, but the stigma is indelible. "Now everybody says that I'm touched."

Bear doesn't know if his wife thinks he's crazy. But she has publicly called him a "swine," and a "dog," as well. She refuses to file for divorce, because her branch of the church, called Reformed Mennonites, does not allow suits; however, she gives no

indication of wanting a reconciliation.

Bear believes this is because the church has brainwashed the woman. He says she's been told that if she rejoins him she too will be excommunicated and shunned. "She's plain scared," Bear thinks. "She believes the church has the power to send her to hell, and that's why she won't come back home."

That's also why Bear continues to fight for her return. "I still love her," he says. "I don't like what she's done to our family, but I understand why she's done it. Remember the Jonestown massacre? Remember the power of that cult? The Reformed Mennonites also have a stranglehold on their members."

Bear now publishes a newsletter that attacks the church. It's one more way to get publicity for his struggle. Few read it, though. Bear's saga is too old now to generate sustained interest. "I keep trying," he sighs, "but not many people care anymore. Today I'm just one man against the world."

Meantime, the 50-year-old farmer still awaits a court date for the last time he tried to kidnap his wife. It may come in December, and he could get up to 10 years in prison. But so what, he says. "There are worse things than going to jail for the sake of your family." Besides, think of the publicity.

Marion's Favorite Son



MARION, Ohio (NEA) — It's doubtful that anyone ever proposed chiseling Warren Harding's visage into Mount Rushmore alongside those of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

The 29th president, who owed his rise more to affability than to intellect, is usually ranked by historians among the weakest of the nation's chief executives.

Yet, Harding's memory is still accorded all due respect in this Ohio town where he spent much of his adult life. On the south edge of town is an \$800,000 memorial of white Georgia marble in which are entombed the bodies of the former president and his wife, Florence. Harding died in 1923 after little more than two years in office. Mrs. Harding died three years later.

And at 380 Mount Vernon Ave. stands the home where the Hardings lived from its construction in 1891 until they moved to the White House in 1921. It was from its old-fashioned circular porch that Harding conducted the famous "front-porch campaign" that led him to the presidency.

True, the state legislature recently had to vote \$50,000 for repairs to keep the historic porch from rotting away.

But the house itself is said to be structurally sound. It has been restored to resemble not a museum but a lived-in

home of the turn of the century.

"When you visit the home, you get the feeling that the family has just stepped out for a little while," says Dr. Thomas H. Smith, director of the Ohio Historical Society, which has taken over operation of the home.

"Should Warren or Mrs. Harding enter the house today, they would find it as they last saw it," adds Dr. Warren Sawyer, a retired physician who headed the campaign to restore the home in 1964 and 1965. His grandfather, Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, was Harding's doctor.

The younger Sawyer and his volunteers were assisted in their restoration efforts of 15 years ago by a complete plan of the home and a map showing the locations of every article in it at the time the Hardings lived there. The plan was provided by Abigail Lewis, the president's sister.

The rooms were filled with period furniture. The original gaslights, rewired for electricity, were put back into place. Decorations, including the wallpaper, were duplicated in authentic detail.

"Eight layers of wallpaper were taken off before the original paper was found," recalls Sawyer.

"We found all the dishes all right," he continues, "but the silver had disappeared through the years. There were 30 complete silver place settings worth thousands of dollars, but we were never able to find it."

Yet many of the Hardings' personal possessions remain, hanging in closets or lying in dresser drawers. The couple's twin beds stand side by side, the original mattresses covered with the sheets they once used.

The linen coats and matching suits that Harding favored in summer still hang in the closet along with dresses of the light "Harding blue" made fashionable by Mrs. Harding.

Along with Harding's summer attire are his dark winter clothing and silk hats. His black button shoes with gray

spats stand on the closet floor below his brocade smoking jacket. Even his neatly rolled socks are there.

Visitors may also see Mrs. Harding's stunning black-and-white satin gown, heavy with bead work, and matching black-and-white velvet coat. Flower designs adorn her shoes.

There are intimate items such as her accordion-pleated slippers, carefully folded in dresser drawers.

The bathroom is a real treasure trove.

A razor strap hangs on the doorknob. Inside the medicine cabinet are Harding's own bottles of Sloan's Liniment, Cathartic Pellets No. 1, Bellans (for indigestion), witch hazel, Elnor's Spirits of Camphor.

Then there's the bar of Pearson Transparent Soap, the Hy-glo Manicure Set, the mosaic marble washbowl with a faucet to turn on cistern water for washing hair, the toilet with a wooden tank. And

a deep 6-foot bathtub fit for a man of Harding's size.

As pristine as the bathroom is the kitchen with its A.B. New Idea eight-burner gas stove, 100-pound icebox, flat iron, waffle iron, fly swatters, original Regulator clock and long lighter for the gaslights.

Perhaps the Hardings had a fondness for ice cream. The kitchen also contains an old-time ice-cream freezer to be packed with alternating layers of ice and rock salt, covered with a gunnysack and cranked by hand.

And outside, the old grape arbor has been rebuilt, partly with the original lumber.

"Ah, memories," says Margaret Augenstein, who with her husband lived in the home from 1948 to 1974 as caretaker. "You still have the feeling they are gone for a visit and will return in a little while."

Do the Hardings ever return as spirits late at night to visit their former home?

"Ghosts?" Mrs. Augenstein laughs. "Never."

Meteorites Are Focus Of Chemists' Research

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — It took about 5 billion years to discover that the chemical building blocks of life on earth also exist in outer space. An Arizona State University professor hopes it won't take as long to discover how they got there.

Cracking open meteorites from around the world and using atomic instruments, George Yuen of the Arizona State chemistry department and partner John Cronin have identified several amino acids and carboxylic (fatty) acids, both of which are vital to organic life.

Most of the acids found in meteorites are different from those taken from earth creatures and appear to be formed by chemical reaction rather than a biological process, Yuen said.

To learn how the amino acids in meteorites were formed, Yuen has been combining oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen and carbon with an electrical charge or with heat in the presence of meteorite particles.

"Maybe we can duplicate these (outer space) conditions," Yuen said.

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Farmers who planted this hybrid in the Deaf Smith area reported excellent performance in 1979. Rocky Kay, who farms near Hereford, recorded a yield of 11,638 lbs./A. Oscar Bronniman, who also farms in the Hereford area, recorded a yield of 10,809 lbs./A. with 3311. Roy Kuper reported a yield of 10,621 lbs./A. with this hybrid near Westway. In 37 locations in this area, 3311 averaged 611 lbs./A. more than the competitors. 3311 has excellent drought tolerance with good stalks and roots for very good standability. As these Hereford farmers proved, 3311 is a good choice for the Deaf Smith area.

In corn hybrid evaluation tests in this area, this hybrid has been a consistent performer for several years. In 1979 tests it averaged 10,690 lbs./A. in 35 comparisons. In the Hereford area, Oscar Bronniman reported a yield of 10,964 lbs./A. with 3360. A tall, semi-upright leaved hybrid, 3360 has proven its consistency in the Deaf Smith area over several years. And it'll be one of the leaders again in '80.

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For Sale: Silverado Diesel Pickup. \$6,495. Call 364-2946. 3-89-10c

1978 Oldsmobile. Loaded. Low mileage. 364-5535. 3-86-10c

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 otom 6 wheel trailer with 16' tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswalt Division. East Hwy. 60 or call 364-0250. 3-25-tfc

1978 Honda 450. 2500 miles. Small carrier and windshield. \$1500.00. Call Mike McCathern, 364-7820 or 364-7878 after 6 p.m. 3-92-10c

1969 Buick Skylark. Make an offer. Call 364-6395. Th-S-3-97-2p

1975 Chevrolet Camaro, 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

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

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. 1A-97-2c

Garage Sale. 131 Second St. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Large selection. 1A-97-2c

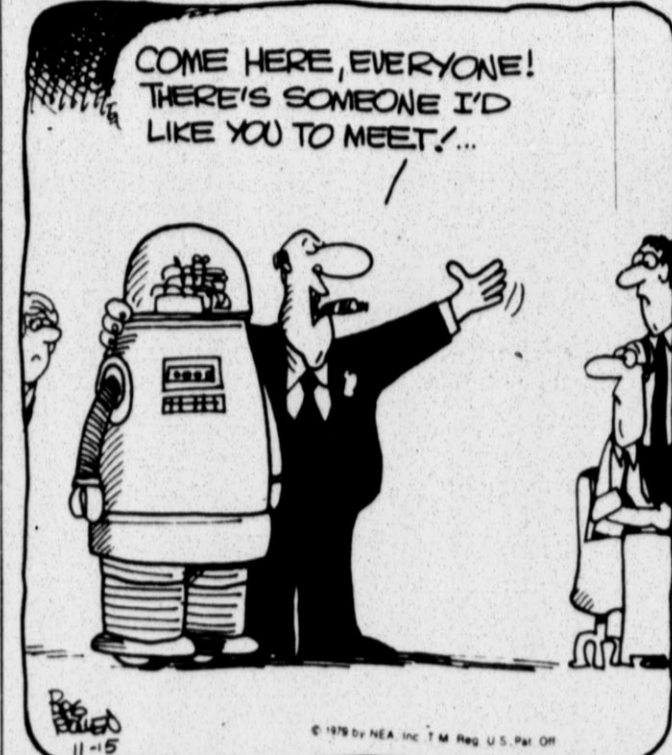
Garage Sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Household items, clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-97-1c

Garage Sale. Bunk bed and mattresses, stereo console, much more. Friday at 9; Saturday 9 til 2. 1500 Brevard. 1A-97-2c

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

Garage Sale. 1300 South Main. Lots of clothes and shoes. Dishwasher, adding machine, electric water pump, odds and ends. Tuesday through Saturday. 1A-95-5c

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



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

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

WANT TO BUY a 4010-4020 diesel tractor or John Deere P.K. offset. 364-2946. 2-96-22c

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

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

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

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

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1966 Chevrolet pickup. LWB. Call 364-0366 after 5 p.m. 3-97-10c

1969 Chevrolet station wagon for sale. \$400.00. 364-2559. 3-97-5c

1969 Dodge Coronet 4 Door. Radio, air, power, brakes, power steering, radial tires. Saves gas. Excellent \$700.00. 364-1874. 3-97-5p

1979 Camero Berlinetta. AM A-Track, air, power steering, power brakes, headers. Call Mike's after 5. 364-7616. 3-97-5c

1974 red and black Ford Ranger pick-up. Loaded, dual tanks, brand new battery, plugs and tune-up. \$2,000.00. Call 364-8885 or 364-0153. 3-73-2c Th-S-3-77-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

OWNER WILL FINANCE! With \$2,000 down for qualified buyer. 2 bedroom with basement. New carpet, paint, paneling. Better call today - should go quick. \$20,000. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. S-Th-4-94-2c

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

Save\$. Assumable 8 1/2 percent VA loan. Urgent out of town owner must sell immediately. Large two story home on oversized 100x200 lot (Approximately 2,000 square feet) Extras include garage, enclosed patio, concrete pad and trailer hook-up for extra income. All this surrounded by large trees and good neighborhood. Located 206 Avenue B. Excellent terms. You can't find a better deal. Contact owner - 303-945-6927 or inquire 1606 Cooper Glenwood Springs, Colo. 81601. 4-97-11c

Buildings to be moved - Elm Court Motel property on West Highway 60. To be sold as is, complete with furnishings. One nice office building with living quarters, one large two story, several smaller units with bathrooms. Some kitchenettes. Might be idea for farmhand houses, lake cabins, storage buildings, game rooms, workshop, small rentals, mother-in-law quarters, etc. Contact James Self, Family Homes, Real Estate, 364-5501. S-Th-4-59-tfc

SECONDARY FINANCING!! With this equity buy. Pay \$2,000 down, have monthly payments of approximately \$340.00 for eight years. Then the payment reduces to \$235.00 for 10 years. Very nice 3 bedroom, stucco. Move in quick. \$28,500.00. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. S-Th-4-94-2c

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

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!! Nice 3 bedroom in Northwest Hereford. Assume this loan and have monthly payments of \$283.00. Good carpet, just painted inside. \$39,500.00. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. #5041 S-Th-4-94-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, carpeted, builtins. \$19,000. 655-7239; 655-9242 Canyon or 364-2778. 4-68-tfc

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OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

6. WANTED

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

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 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

Would like to rent farm land North of Hereford. Contact Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 6-96-22c

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

CRAFTS

American Handicrafts-Merribee wants retail dealer. Write C. Hudson, 2617 W. 7th, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76107, or call 817-335-4161. 7-96-5c

8. HELP WANTED

Lady to work part time and be able to teach classes. Apply in person. Bernina Sewing Center, 419 North Main. 8-97-5c

Amarillo Daily News and Globe Times distributor for entire town of Hereford. For details contact Amarillo Daily News, Amarillo. 1-376-5881 or Red Carpet Inn, 364-0540. Ask for David McCaskill. 8-94-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

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

H&H BUILDERS
*New Construction
*Remodeling
Siding Cabinets Concrete
1-352-4064 1-352-6269
Bushland 11-91-22p

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

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

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

Want to do house cleaning. 364-8204. 9-97-1c

Bookkeeping, secretary or general office work needed. Can furnish references. Call 364-2575. 9-93-tfc

10. NOTICE

CURTIS MATHES SHOWROOM
SEE WHY THE BEST NEW TV'S & COMBO'S RENT BUY
149 25 Mile Ave. 364-1007
CALL TODAY

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

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

R&O PLASTERING. Plaster, siding, stone, stucco, tile, acoustic ceilings. Call for free estimate. Aristos Rios, 806-373-0306, Amarillo or Ralph Ocon 364-8230, Hereford. 11-90-23p

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 265-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's [By Curtis Mathes] Electrographic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy
Open 9 A.M. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole 11-87-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

S.W. CARPET "HOUSE OF DECOR" 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30-5:30 Wallpaper-Floor Vinyls-Formica 364-1763-Bill Clark, Installer. 11-89-tfc

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Gregg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. Th-13-92-2c

TREE Topping, hedge trimming, clean up and light hauling. Call Ron Henderson 364-6317 or 364-6016. 11-71-22c

Upholstery - all types of automotive trim, pickup seats recovered, etc. 203 West 1st Street. 11-89-tfc

J. COKER REALTORS. 711 South 25 Mile Avenue. 364-8860 a.m. or p.m. 11-83-22c

HUBERT'S DIRT & PAVING
Driveways, seal coating parking lots, sand, Calche & gravel, Dump truck loader & blade work 364-4244 or 364-0937 11-74-22c

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair-Carpentry Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

WILL DO Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo. 30-40" rows. Have John Deere row crop heads. Call Don Howard 364-7043 or 578-4631. 11-50-tfc

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

PIANO TUNING \$23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

McKIBBEN ROOFING
Wood & Composition Home repair, painting & fence building. Call 364-6578 or 364-8095 11-75-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-136-tfc

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

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

Two young and gentle horses for sale. Ready for wheat pasture. Call Robert Davis, 578-4482. 12-95-10c

WANTED. Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Need stalk pasture for 134 cows. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-90-10c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST Friday night from vicinity of McDonalds or Community Center, girl's gold chain necklace. Sentimental value, reward offered. 364-3245. 13-95-5c

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

FOUND: One Whiteface cow branded TL Bar, left hip. Contact Sheriff Travis McPherson, Hereford, Texas. Th-13-92-2c

LEGAL NOTICE

BID NOTICE
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for repairs to the west entrance doors of the Courthouse at 10 A M November 26, 1979. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E 3rd, Hereford, Texas. 9c-5c

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF A GOING BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that FRANK PANNELL SEED COMPANY, transferor, heretofore a proprietorship composed of Frank Pannell and wife, Norene Pannell, doing business at Hereford, Texas, has been terminated and after October 18, 1979, the business has been and will be conducted without change of firm name by FRANK PANNELL SEED CO., INC., transferee, a Texas Corporation, at Hereford, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302.2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act to Section 6.103 (7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code. FRANK PANNELL SEED CO. INC. By Frank Pannell, President Th-82-4c

CARTHEL Real Estate GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

3 Bedroom in the country. NEW HOME 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - \$32,500.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. Financed VA or FHA. basement. \$35,000.

New 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath. Ash paneling, ash cabinets, panel ceiling, fireplace. Asking \$50,000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick with carport, \$26,000.

FOUR DUPLEXES 3-3 bedroom brick, and 1-2 bedroom brick. Fenced yards, all rented.


Many, many more
Check with us today at
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-49-tfc

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS

DRIVE WITH CARE, DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Life with a pacemaker



DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 82 years old and the most I can walk is about 10 blocks. I went to the doctor and he told me I had hardening of the arteries. He put me in the hospital. They operated on me and put a pacemaker in me. Since I came out I still cannot walk more than 10 blocks. Can you tell me if I will be able to walk any more than that and what is the lifespan with a pacemaker?

DEAR READER - You didn't really explain why you can only walk 10 blocks but I'm pleased to know that you can walk that far.

You could have fatty cholesterol deposits in your arteries (sometimes called hardening of the arteries) to your legs. In that case, putting in the pacemaker might not have helped your legs much.

I'm sure your doctor had the pacemaker put in because you had a very slow heart rate because of the fatty cholesterol deposits in the arteries in your heart. When a pacemaker is used for this purpose, it is often life saving and many people have lived for years with such a pacemaker. Some have been very active physically. You would be surprised at some of the public personalities who are seen every day in public life and have a pacemaker that maintains the rate of their heartbeat.

I can't tell you what to expect from your lifespan because it's not really dependent on your pacemaker. There's no reason that a pacemaker can't function well for an extended period of time. Depending on the nature of the pacemaker, you might need to have the batteries replaced at some point in time, but certainly the pacemaker shouldn't be a limiting factor for your future lifespan.

I consider the invention and proper use of the pacemaker one of the major advances in medicine in recent times. It has saved enormous numbers of lives and made living much more pleasant for many people who need them.

If you just enjoy walking, might I suggest that you try walking several times a day. That way you might be able to walk eight blocks two or three times a day and increase your exercise that manner if you should get tired or have chest pains or otherwise not feel comfortable, then, of course, you should cut back on your walking.

In general, I feel that walking is one of the best exercises that senior citizens can use. It's not likely to overtax most people's heart and circulatory system and it enables them to gradually build up their physical stamina to a reasonable degree with the least amount of risk of any danger from the exercise itself.

Of course, there are some people who have severe advanced heart disease or other circulatory problems who cannot walk very much. These people will know it from their reaction and they should seek the advice of their doctor.

Readers who want information on the risk of having heart attacks can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 13-2, How To Measure Your Risk

of Heart Disease. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - For the past six months I've been having a problem with my rectum. I've been with two proctologists and they both tell me that I have one small hemorrhoid. Every day since I suffer inside and out of the anal area. I have burning and a feeling of drawing and fullness. I had a prescription for sulfas and also an injection but still no relief. Day after day the situation continues and I'm worried about rectal cancer. I dread going to the bathroom because the discomfort is so great. I tried to look at the area myself and I can only see a very small bluish area and it's not swollen. Any suggestions would be very much appreciated.

DEAR READER - Burning and irritation aren't necessarily caused by hemorrhoids. The truth is internal hemorrhoids, which are those you can't see, usually don't cause symptoms. You can have inflammation in the area which can cause burning and it may be unrelated to hemorrhoids. A good example here is a person who eats hot, spicy food and later on has burning with subsequent bowel movements. Because of the tendency for this to occur after some Mexican foods that are very hot and spicy, this condition has sometimes been referred to as Mexican heartburn.

Sulfas drugs are not normally given for hemorrhoids. That suggests to me that whoever prescribed them must have thought you had some sort of inflammatory disease of the rectal area rather than just simple hemorrhoids.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-12, Hemorrhoids: New Treatments For An Old Affliction, to give you a better idea of what hemorrhoids are and what can be done about them. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Burning, irritation and symptoms of hemorrhoids, as explained in The Health Letter I'm sending you, are usually associated with external hemorrhoids, not the internal form. Since you can't see anything, this implies you may not have any significant external hemorrhoids.

You could have a fissure which means a crack in the area which can certainly cause some of the symptoms that you're complaining about and it would be difficult or impossible for you to see any problem.

I wish there was a good answer I could give you but because your story suggests you may have an inflammatory process, I think you'll need to continue to see your doctor and if you're not getting relief, just simply return until you do. If you just had a simple internal hemorrhoid, there are a number of procedures which could be done which should relieve your problem but I would like to repeat again that simple, plain internal hemorrhoids are prone to

beed rather than to cause symptoms.

And I'm very pleased that you went to see a doctor because you were having a problem. Rectal and colon cancer combined are the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women. Anyone who has a change in bowel habits or unexplained bleeding or pain or other problems would be well advised to see a doctor as soon as possible. Most of these cancers can be cured if they're detected early. The problem is many of them aren't detected soon enough to provide the best opportunity for treatment.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 75 years old and about a year ago I lost my immediate memory. By that I mean that someone will tell me something of importance and a half hour later I won't remember it. I do not put things back where they belong and many times I misplace things. I am told to do things and later I have to ask what I was supposed to do. Otherwise, physically I am OK. I am concerned because I realize my memory is failing. Is there a cure for this? In years past my memory was great.

DEAR READER - What a sensible letter. You understand you have a problem, are willing to admit it and want to do something about it. I really wish I could tell you that there was a perfect solution that would work in your case. There isn't, but there are some things that will help. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-2, The Aging Mind. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The Health Letter I am sending you describes the kind of changes that occur frequently with advancing age and in greater detail some of the things which can be done to prevent changes or help improve such things as

memory.

There really hasn't been nearly enough work done on it but I think that even people who begin to have symptoms as you do can often improve their memory with memory training exercises. In their simplest form, that means sitting down and memorizing things just as you probably learned poems and things as a student when you were younger. Do memory training of some sort every day. You might find a book that will teach you some memory training through word association and other mechanisms.

Of course, it's harder to train your memory and your thought process when you get older, but that's not surprising. It's also more difficult to train your muscles when you get older and haven't used them adequately for a long period of time. It's better to get yourself in good physical condition when you are young and stay that way, rather than try to become physically fit for the first time when you're older. It's equally important to work on developing good mental and memory ability when you're young and then try to maintain your skills as long as possible.

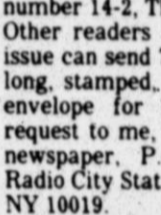
Many people have learning problems because they cannot remember well. The older person with this problem can learn just as the child with learning problems can learn - through repetition and patience.

It's important for people to realize that about 20 percent of the patients who have memory losses and changes in the function of the mind that's often attributed to old age do have medical problems that can be corrected or at least improved so that the individual can function better.

I still think that this remains one of the large and important problems that needs to be worked on by both medicine and society and that there are, obviously, many better solutions than are available to us today with our limited knowledge in this area.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer

Help for water-stained drapes



STAR
OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW 7:30 P.M. FRI. & SAT. SHOW 7:30 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.

SKATETOWN USA

ADM. \$2.00 - \$1.25

DEAR POLLY - Kindly tell me how to remove water stains from the lining of draperies that have been dry cleaned but the cleaning did not remove the stains. The lining is washable but I have had no success removing such marks from other cotton drapes. - GRACE

DEAR GRACE - Perhaps a reader can help us for I have never been able to learn of a way to do this successfully. Just be glad the water marks are on only the lining of the draperies. - POLLY

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN - 5.21
WHEAT - 4.12
MILO - 4.50
SOYBEANS - 5.84

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE - Slow
VOLUME - 5,500
STEERS - 68.50 to 69.25
HEIFERS - 66.50 to 67.00 [As of 11-14-79]

BEEF - The beef trade was slow. Steer beef and heifer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher at 105.25 packer to packer for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher at 102.25 for 500-700 lbs.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE - Steer beef sold at 106.50 chain store trimmed selected for 500-700 lbs. Heifer beef sold at 97.00 packer to packer for 500-700 lbs.

PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was active with demand good. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady at 71.00 for 14-17 lbs, 68.00 for 17-20 lbs, 61.25 for 20 lbs and up. Picnics were steady to 1.75 higher at 53.00 for 4-8 lbs, 48.00 for 8 lbs and up. Hams were steady except 26 lbs and up 3.50-4.00 lower with 14-17 lbs 85.00, 17-20 lbs 84.00-85.00, 20-26 lbs 83.00-84.00, 26 lbs and up 65.00-66.50. Bellies were steady to 1.75 higher at 45.00-47.00 for 12-14 lbs, 45.00-47.00 for 14-16 lbs, 37.00-39.00 for 18-20 lbs.

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	71.75	71.87	71.37	+ .42
Jan	72.80	73.15	72.92	+ .47
Feb	73.85	74.00	73.72	+ .22
Apr	74.10	74.45	73.75	+ .25
Jun	74.45	74.90	74.57	+ .32
Aug	73.55	73.85	73.25	+ .20
Oct	72.05	72.42	72.12	+ .40
Dec			73.20	+ .40

Est. sales 32,825; sales Tues. 25,916

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Month	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
Nov	81.47	81.90	81.35	81.40	+ .53								
Jan	87.70	88.00	86.80	87.20	+ .23								
Mar	87.90	88.00	87.50	87.80	+ .27								
Apr	88.15	88.20	87.70	87.70	+ .45								
May	88.00	88.10	87.42	87.90	+ .45								
Jun	87.75	87.90	87.50	87.20	+ .40								
Sep	87.00	87.00	87.00	87.00	+ .40								
Oct	86.50	86.50	86.40	86.40	+ .20								

Est. sales 1,845; sales Tues. 1,230
Total open interest Tues. 12,425; off 219 from Mon

LIVE HOGS
20,000 cents per lb.

Month	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
Nov	41.00	41.77	40.80	41.65	+ 1.38								
Dec	42.50	43.42	42.35	43.17	+ 1.45								
Jan	43.75	44.62	43.40	44.12	+ 1.37								
Feb	44.75	44.62	44.40	44.50	+ 1.28								
Mar	44.50	45.02	44.30	45.35	+ 1.23								
Apr	43.80	44.50	43.50	44.25	+ .45								
May	43.00	43.70	42.95	43.57	+ 1.22								
Jun	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	+ .40								
Sep	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	+ .40								
Oct	41.50	41.50	41.50	41.50	+ .20								
Nov	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00	+ .20								

Est. sales 7,521; sales Tues. 7,948
Total open interest Tues. 7,948; off 134 from Mon

PORK BELLIES
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Month	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
Nov	54.80	55.02	54.40	55.42	+ 2.00								
Jan	54.55	55.90	54.55	55.90	+ 2.00								
Mar	55.55	57.15	55.55	57.15	+ 2.00								
Apr	57.00	58.10	57.00	58.10	+ 2.00								
May	55.50	56.77	55.50	56.77	+ 2.00								
Jun	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	+ 2.00								
Sep	54.00	54.00	54.00	54.00	+ 2.00								
Oct	53.00	53.00	53.00	53.00	+ 2.00								
Nov	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	+ 2.00								

Est. sales 4,506; sales Tues. 9,275
Total open interest Tues. 22,728; off 112 from Mon

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

Trade	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT	4.42	4.45	4.36	4.42 1/2	+ 0.01 1/2
Mar	4.67	4.65	4.56	4.62 1/2	+ 0.01
May	4.67	4.69	4.61	4.67 1/2	+ 0.03
Jul	4.54	4.60	4.53	4.59 1/2	+ 0.04
Sep	4.67 1/2	4.71	4.64	4.67 1/2	+ 0.04
Nov	4.64	4.68	4.62	4.64	+ 0.04
Dec	4.80 1/2	4.85	4.78	4.83	+ 0.04

Sales Tues. 21,629
Total open interest Tues. 57,411; off 592 from Mon

CORN
5,000 lbs., dollars per bu.

Month	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
Nov	2.70 1/2	2.74	2.70 1/2	2.74 1/2	+ 0.04								
Dec	2.80	2.84	2.80	2.84	+ 0.04								
Jan	2.90	2.94	2.90	2.94	+ 0.04								
Feb	2.90	2.94	2.90	2.94	+ 0.04								
Mar													

THE VERY BEST FOR THANKSGIVING

SAFeway

Everything you want from a store ...and a little bit more!



**MANOR HOUSE
GRADE 'A'
TURKEYS**
65¢
lb.

**SAFeway SELLS ONLY USDA
GRADE 'A' TURKEYS...**
According to USDA Standards, You'll Never Find Ugly Bruises, Torn Skin or Missing Parts on a Grade 'A' Turkey. Look for the Grade 'A' Shield! Doesn't Your Family Deserve The Best... A Grade 'A' Manor House Turkey

SUPER SAVER

16 to 22
Pound
Tom
Turkeys



BONELESS-HAMS

SMOK-A-ROMA
Juicy 5 to 7 Pound
Boneless Hams for Your
Thanksgiving Feasting

\$1.79
lb.

**BONELESS HALF
HAMS**
2 to 4
Pounds
Each
\$1.85
lb.

Whole

lb.



SMOKED HAMS

Tender, Juicy Eating
For Your Thanksgiving
Meal

**RUMP
PORTION**
lb. **98c**

Water
Added

89¢
lb.

- TURKEY BREAST** MANOR HOUSE BASTED lb. **\$1.59**
- BAKING HENS** MANOR HOUSE GRADE 'A' . . . lb. **63c**
- GRADE 'A' DUCKS** MANOR HOUSE . . . lb. **\$1.09**
- ROASTING CHICKENS** MANOR HOUSE lb. **95c**
- GRADE 'A' TURKEYS** MANOR HOUSE 4 to 8 Pounds . lb. **99c**

HONEY SUCKLE TURKEYS
or Ralston Purina BASTED
10 to 22 Pound
Hen or Tom
Turkeys
79¢
lb.

CURE 81 HAMS NORMAL BONELESS Super Saver lb. **\$2.58**

SMOKED HAMS WHOLE 14 to 17-lbs. Dry Cure . lb. **\$1.29**

SLICED SLAB BACON Super Saver lb. **79c**

MEAT FRANKS Safeway Super 12-oz Brand . Saver . Pkg **79c**
BEEF FRANKS . . . 12-oz Pkg 89c

SMOKED TURKEYS MANOR HOUSE Succulent Broast 8 to 12 Pound Turkeys **\$1.39**
lb.

BONELESS ROAST or STEAK BOTTOM ROUND **\$1.98**
lb.

RIB ROAST or STEAK USDA Choice Large End **\$2.39**
lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 11-21-79, IN THE HEREFORD, TEXAS

Copyright 1980 Safeway Stores, Inc.

GELATIN DESSERT
JELL WELL
19¢
3-oz. Pkg.

PIE SHELLS
STILLWELL MONEY-SAVER
36¢
9-oz. Pkg.

ORANGE JUICE
SCOTCH TREAT Frozen
35¢
6-oz. Can

CORN OR PEAS
SCOTCH BUY
25¢
10-oz. Pkg.

PUMPKIN PIES 24-oz. Pkg **89c**

CHOCOLATE CHIPS Town House 12-oz. Pkg **\$1.49**

BUTTER Shady Lane 1-lb. Bar **\$1.59**

MARSHMALLOW CREME 7-oz. Carton **39c**

WHOLE OYSTERS Sea Trader Super Saver 8-oz. Can **89c**

POWDERED SUGAR Card-Care 2-lb. Pkg **75c**

SWEET RELISH Town House Super Saver 22-oz. Jar **69c**

FLAKED COCONUT Town House 14-oz. Pkg **\$1.19**

STUFFING MIX 7-oz. Pkg **79c**

SWEET PICKLES Town House 22-oz. Jar **79c**

CORN ON THE COB
BEL AIR Frozen
79¢
4-Ear Pkg.

CREAM CHEESE
LUCERNE
23¢
8-oz. Pkg. 57c
3-oz. Pkg.

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
5-lb. Can SAFEWAY HAM **\$1 OFF**
With This Coupon Thru 11-21-79

SAFEWAY COUPON
8-lb. Can SAFEWAY HAM **\$2 OFF**
With This Coupon Thru 11-21-79

MRS. WRIGHT'S BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
37¢
Pkg. of 12

LARGE EGGS LUCERNE GRADE A Dozen **75¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE FACE BRAND 4-Roll Pack **49¢**

PUMPKIN LIBBY'S 16-oz. Can **38¢**

ICE CREAM LUCERNE Gallon Carton **\$2.09**

SWEET POTATOES
SCOTCH BUY
39¢
16-oz. Can

LESUEUR PEAS GREEN GANT 17-oz. Can **43¢**

OLIVES IMPRESS 5-oz. Jar **89¢**

CRANBERRIES OCEAN SPRAY 16-oz. Can **41¢**

WHIPPING CREAM LUCERNE FRESH 8-oz. Bottle **37¢**

MAC & CHEESE TOWN HOUSE 7-oz. Box **20¢**

FACIAL TISSUE FACE BRAND Pkg. of 125 **29¢**

SCOTCH BUY MANDARIN 11-oz. Can **39¢**

VEGETABLES 32-oz. Pkg **99¢**

SHORTENING SCOTCH BUY 42-oz. Can **\$1.39**

SAFEWAY FILM 110 or 126 20-Exposure Roll **\$1.49**

PUNCH BOWL Arlington 16-Piece **\$4.59**

SAFEWAY

COFFEE EDWARDS 13-oz. Can **\$2.40**

WIND-SHIELD WASHER 2 Gallon **99¢**

DEVELOPING SAFEWAY FILM 12-Exposure Roll **\$1.88**

Safeway Gift Certificates are available in several denominations for hams and turkeys, too. Give the gift that everyone can use!

PAPER TOWELS
SCOTCH BUY
39¢
Large Roll

BANANAS Golden Rip Fruit **4 \$1**
lbs.

TOMATOES Red Rip Slicers **49¢**
lb.

PINEAPPLE
ENCHANTED ISLE
For Good Eating Holiday Desserts
49¢
20-oz. Can

DELICIOUS APPLES Red or Golden Washington Single lb. **39c**

CRANBERRIES Ocean Spray 16-oz. Bag **59c**

RED GRAPES Empress lb. **69c**

POTATOES Russet 20-lb. Bag **\$1.49**

YELLOW ONIONS For Making Dressing 4 lbs. **\$1**

PECANS New-Land Paper Shell lb. **\$1.59**

POTATOES Russet 10-lb. Bag **99c**

WALNUTS New Crop lb. **99c**

MUMS 6-inch Pots Each **\$3.98**

CACTUS THANKSGIVING Blooming 4-inch Pots Each **\$1.69**

SCOTCH BUY FLOUR
69¢
5-lb. Bag

CELERY
Fresh and Crisp for Your Holiday Feasting
19¢
Large Stalk

SWEET YAMS Golden Moist **4 \$1**
lbs.

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES
LAYER TYPE
69¢
18 1/2-oz. Pkg.