

GM, Ford To Trim

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Two months ago, the nation's two biggest automakers saw signs of a sales upswing. Today, 27,000 workers are part of the carmakers' latest and biggest layoffs in a nearly year-long sales slump.

General Motors Corp. announced Wednesday the indefinite layoffs of 12,000 production workers. The announcement came one day after Ford Motor Co. said it will lay off 15,000 blue- and white-collar workers. GM's actions, to take effect by early May — Ford's

extend through August — will swell the company's indefinite U.S. and Canadian layoffs from 81,200 this week to 93,200 out of a production force of 482,000. Already, three assembly plants are closed until summer. An additional 17,000 GM workers are on temporary

layoff, for either this week or this week and next. About 7,300 of those workers are included in the 12,000 layoffs announced Wednesday.

Among the five major U.S. automakers, both kinds of layoffs now account for more than a quarter of the production workforce of about 780,000. Canada has about 20,000 laid off out of 65,000, and thousands more have been laid off in supplier industries.

At one point in the 1975 recession, about 350,000 workers were on the street. Some officials of the United Auto Workers union predict layoffs will exceed 300,000 this summer.

Only in February, both companies said they saw signs of a sales upturn. GM announced it was recalling 15,000 laid-off workers.

The signs were flashes in the pan. Tight money has pushed up interest rates, leading dealers to order fewer cars for inventory and prompting lenders to raise down payments required of retail buyers. Usury laws are curbing lending in about 20 states.

Sales by U.S. car manufacturers are off 15 percent for 1980, compared with the same part of 1979. Import sales are booming. GM's sales are off just 9 1/2 percent but dealers are not ordering cars.

"We don't run our assembly lines without orders from dealers," spokesman Bruce McDonald said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Fortune magazine reported GM was pushed out of the No. 1 spot on the business magazine's Fortune 500 list of the nation's biggest industrial companies.

Exxon Corp., with \$79.1 billion in 1979 sales and \$4.29 billion in profits, took over top place, followed by GM with \$66.3 billion in sales and \$2.89 billion in profits.

Ford was pushed to fourth place by Mobil Corp., while financially ailing Chrysler Corp. fell from 10th to 17th place.

GM will lay off shifts at plants in Detroit; Leeds, Mo.; Janesville, Wis.; and Norwood, Ohio. Assembly lines will be slowed at Janesville; Lansing, Mich.; Lordstown, Ohio; Linden, N.J., and Toronto.

Together with earlier cuts, according to industry estimates, that means the automaker has trimmed its assembly capacity in North America by about one-sixth from some 5.5 million vehicles last July.

Sales of U.S. makes plunged last spring with the appearance of gasoline lines while sales of imports, seen by many buyers as thrifter, boomed.

Building of Residences Fizzles in Peoria

By WAYNE SLATER
Associated Press Writer
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The home-building business is about played out in Peoria. Tight money and soaring interest rates have sent the ailing industry skidding into its deepest recession in memory, say homebuilders who are scrambling for odd jobs, remodeling projects and an occasional new house.

taking, fitting a storm door or some little thing just to give a guy a couple of days work."

A year ago, Wenger was at work on 15 new houses; today he is at work on none. And nothing is planned for the immediate future.

Normally, he employs about 50 carpenters and other craftsmen, but right now it's just himself, two women in the office and two men in the shop.

"I tell you it's grim," said Paul Geiseman, a large supplier of fireplaces and lighting fixtures. His business is off 80 percent.

"I've never seen it so scary and I've been associated with the housing market for 30

years," he said. The Carter administration's effort to fight inflation by curbing the money supply has forced up interest rates to 17 percent. Nationally, new homes construction is off 42 percent — to recessionary levels.

People are not buying or building, and nowhere is that more evident than in Peoria — the classic middle American city where the dream of building a new house has become a dream deferred.

For builders, it's a nightmare.

During the first three months of 1980, only 10 building permits were issued in Peoria, compared with 202 in that quarter a year ago.

Last year, 845 new housing units were built here. At the current rate, only a fraction of that number — perhaps 20 percent to 30 percent — will be constructed in 1980.

What this means is unemployed workers now, bankrupt builders later and, in the long run, a housing shortage, according to Paul Kroeger, vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, the area's largest mortgage lender.

"The problem is that it's all over the country," he added. "It's not isolated to certain geographic regions, so craftsmen can't go to other areas where it is booming as they could in the past."

John Gay is 36. Five years ago, he started a construction company, which has grown and prospered. But now, he is in trouble.

Gay's new-home business is virtually nonexistent. His company normally would employ between 80 and 135 persons at this time of year. Now they are somewhere else, many collecting unemployment.

Gay says a healthy climate for homebuilding requires loans for those who want to build houses and mortgages for those who want to buy them. With today's high interest rates, neither is available.

"The net effect is catastrophic — it's going to put us out of business," he said.

Family's Troubles Mount in Wichita

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Phillip Jason left a \$22,500 annual salary in New Jersey 18 months ago to bring his wife and six kids to an economic pearl in a country of dull pebbles.

to live where you could really raise kids good." He asked the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce about the job situation.

"They sent me a whole lot of stuff," he remembers. "Follow the yellow-brick road to gold land," it said. And I'm not exaggerating."

The couple saved \$2,000 and set out on that road in 1978. At first, Jason, a trained pipe-fitter and mechanic, could only find work in plumbing and construction. He made \$8,000 his first year.

Last fall, he and his wife got jobs at Cessna. But today, Phillip is laid off permanently and Mary is on a temporary furlough.

About 1,500 of those laid off at Cessna are expected to be called back later this spring.

This Midwest city, nestled at the juncture of the Arkansas and Little Arkansas rivers, still has some jobs for skilled workers and more are expected. But there are nearly 10,000 persons out of work.

The Chamber of Commerce has shelved a year-old national recruitment program; the \$60,000 earmarked for it this year will be used to help create new jobs.

A 20 percent prime lending rate and 18 percent annual inflation rate have poked a hole in the pocket of prosperity.

The changes in Wichita have been sudden — and surprising. Six months ago, this city of 270,000, largest in Kansas, boasted a 2.6 percent unemployment rate and local aircraft builders were scouring the country for more workers.

Today, unemployment stands at more than 4 percent and is growing. Jason, 33, and his wife, Mary, were sheet metal mechanics at Cessna Aircraft Co., the world's largest builder of small planes. They were pulling down \$6 an hour each by helping churn out twin-engine planes costing up to \$2 million. "Things were looking up," said Jason.

But declining small planes sales, blamed on high interest rates and tight credit, caused extensive cutbacks at Cessna in the past two months. More than 3,700 workers have been laid off — including Phillip and Mary Jason.

The Jasons were comfortable and happy in Woodbury, N.J., two years ago. Phillip was an engineer at Du Pont, Mary worked part-time as a waitress.

But Jason had spent his boyhood in Wichita, and he remembered it as "a nice, quiet and inexpensive place

JCPenney 78th Anniversary Sale

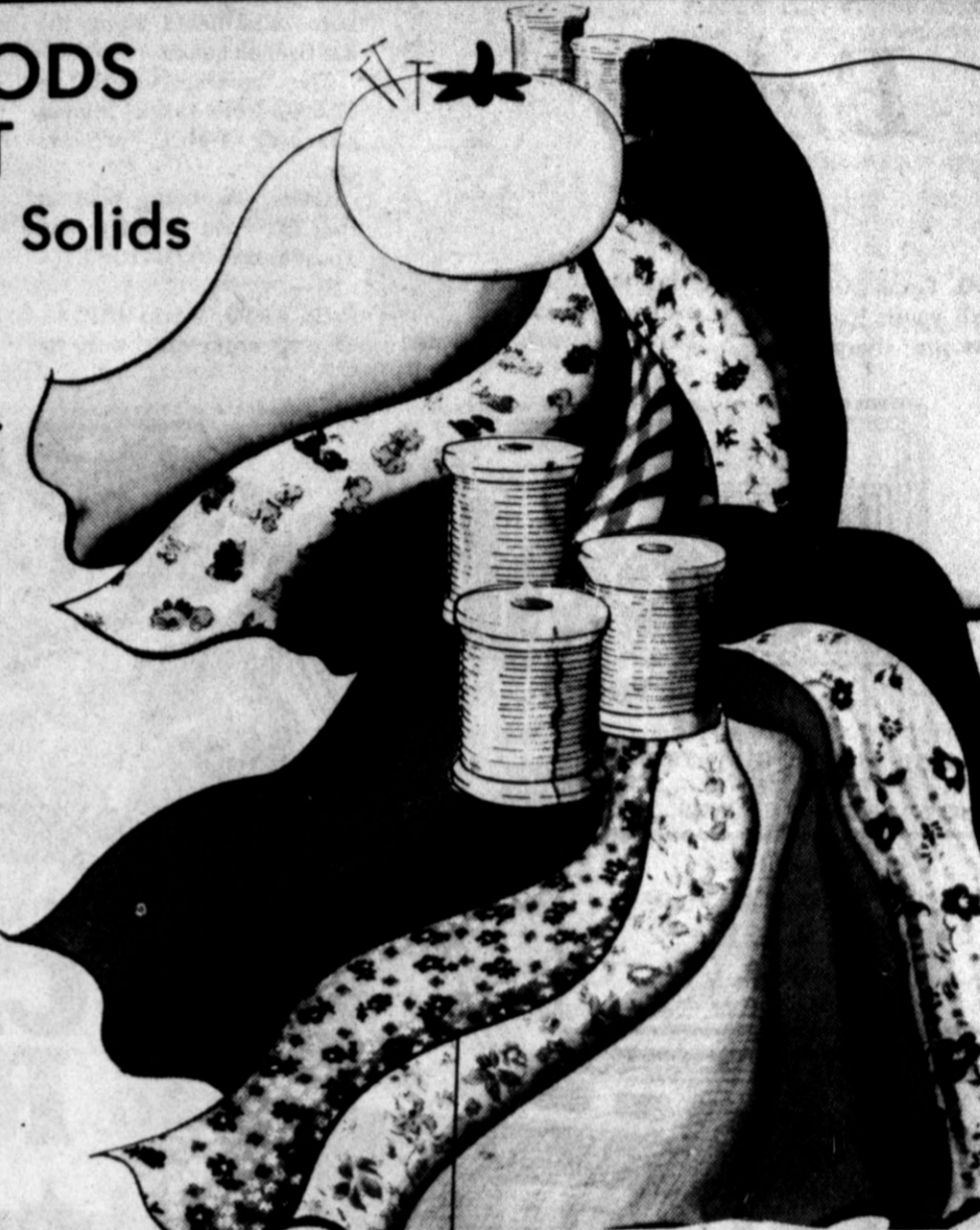
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25% off all knitting yarn.
Choose from solids, tweeds, speckles, bulkies, fluffies, and more. Most are moth-proof, shrink resistant and easy-care.



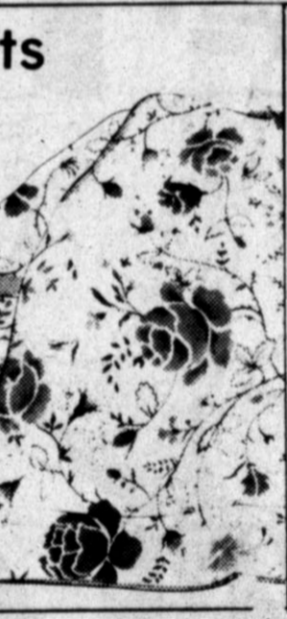
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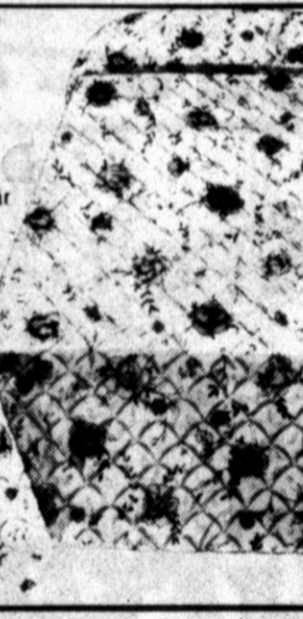
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Texas Briefs

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Fort Worth youth has been jailed here on charges involving the theft of a horse, sheriff's deputies said. Deputies said they stopped

John Clifford Cates, 19, while he and another man were leading two horses across a river bridge on El Paso's west side.

The other man rode off, deputies said. The second horse was found along the Rio Grande banks.

The horses, valued at \$2,500, were taken from a boarding stable, officers said.

Cates was being held at the El Paso County Jail Tuesday on \$10,000 bond.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Closing arguments were to

be presented this week in the trial of a 17-year-old youth charged with raping a teenage girl and shooting her in the head.

The 17-year-old girl remains partially paralyzed from the Sept. 15 attack. She testified she and a friend were on their way home from a Fort Bliss dance and walking near an El Paso schoolyard when they were attacked, raped and shot.

Defendant Victor Allen testified one of the two girls he said he and two other youths met on a street

voluntarily submitted to sexual intercourse.

William Medauss, a neurosurgeon who operated on the wounded girl, testified she "cheated death several times" while hospitalized after the shooting.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Tin Can Lady finally won.

Mildred Smith, known locally as the Tin Can Lady, has lobbied for can recycling for the past nine years.

The El Paso City Council this week endorsed voluntary recycling of cans and paper

and directed the Sanitation Department to devise a plan to collect the items.

"Can't we understand that future generations are going to need (the metal in cans) and we are going to have to mine the dump?" Mrs. Smith asked the council.

HOUSTON (AP) — A murder charge has been filed in the case of a man who was shot to death after honking his horn at a car whose driver ran a stop sign.

Bond of \$20,000 was set for Dwain Barnes, 42, a security guard, in the Monday

shooting of Salvador San Miguel, 26.

Police said the driver of the vehicle that failed to observe the stop sign turned his vehicle around and followed San Miguel, fired a semi-automatic rifle out a window, left the scene, and then returned and began shooting again.

HOUSTON (AP) — The City Council has earmarked \$150,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to purchase 10 airboats for the Civil Defense Department.

The department recom-

mended the action last year after several damaging floods during which appeals had to be made for assistance from citizens with privately owned boats.

Mayor Jim McConn said the boats and trailers will be kept at fire stations in various sections of the city.

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Commerce Bank plans to build a 19-story building across the street from the 75-story Texas Commerce Tower now under construction in downtown Houston.



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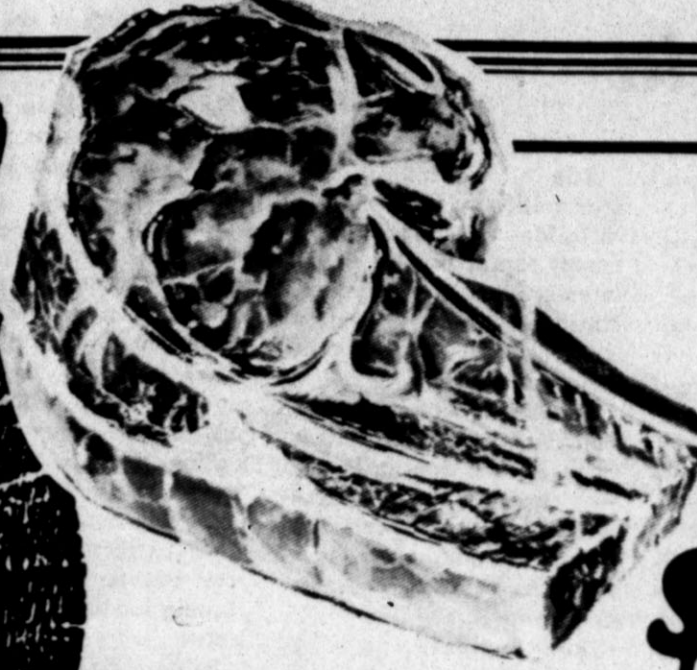
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ROUND BONE BEEF CHUCK

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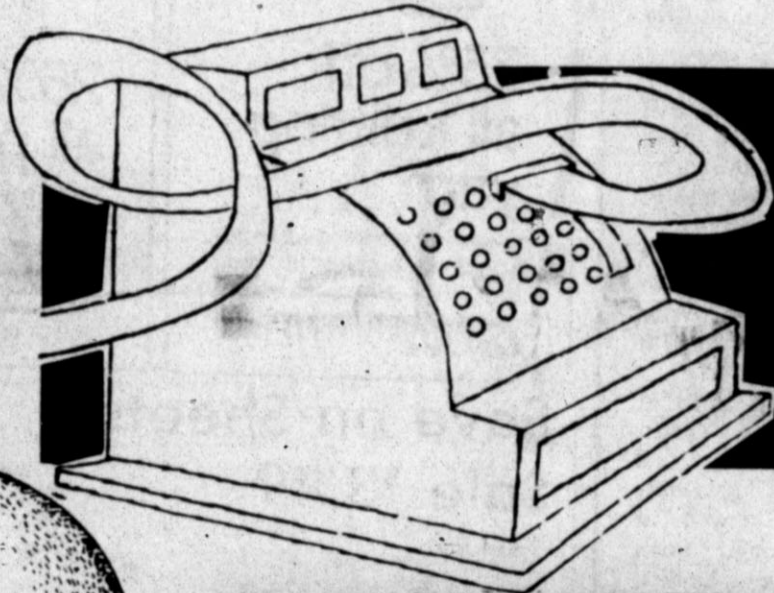


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MEADOWDALE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

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1/2-GAL. LIMIT 2

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More Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, says rural domination of House committees has left Texas cities with an unfair share of the tax burden.

Gaston Tuesday proposed reforms he said would "spread the accumulated powers of the Speaker to all members of the House" and give urban area representatives more power on top committees.

"The end result is that the

urban areas just aren't fairly represented," he said of the present system.

His proposed changes include reforms requiring the Speaker to announce the appointment of the chairmen of standing committees before other members announce their committee preferences.

He also said seniority should remain the primary factor in determining committee assignments, but

chairmen should be excluded from the seniority system.

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Bobby Mac Via, 43, has pleaded guilty to federal charges of prescribing drugs illegally to patients who did not need them.

The guilty plea came Tuesday as Via's trial was under way. Defense attorney Fred Time said Via agreed to change his plea after a former patient testified Via's prescriptions turned him into a drug addict.

Via, who lives in nearby Irving, pleaded guilty to twice prescribing drugs for

no medical reason in 1979, and prosecutors dropped the remaining 20 counts against him. He will be sentenced May 16.

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — The parents of Marine Sgt. Johnny D. McKeel Jr., a hostage in Iran, have received a message from their son in which he says he is doing well under the circumstances.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McKeel, the message, relayed Tuesday by members of the International Red Cross, said, "All con-

ditions fair. Doing well under circumstances. Receiving mail, no packages. Lost weight, nothing serious. Tell everyone, 'Hi.' Love, Johnny D."

DALLAS (AP) — If interest rates don't tumble soon home builders are going to "be dropping like flies," according to Mike Mahaffey, past president of the Dallas Home and Apartment Builders Association.

"This has come upon us fast. If the prime (interest rate) stays up at 20 percent for three or four months, it's going to be a blood bath.

"Over the next seven to eight months, we're going into a very severe housing shortage caused by the demand we're having. When interest rates start to ease, an explosion is going to occur, and there's going to be a mad scramble for housing," Mahaffey said.

He predicted existing homes will soar in value by 25 to 50 percent.

DALLAS (AP) — Robert Price says he will not resign from the Dallas School Board or ask his wife to step down from her job as principal at Harrell Budd Elementary

School, despite a ruling upholding resignation laws by the attorney general.

"You can do whatever you want, but Charmaine will remain as principal and I will remain on this board because we have done nothing wrong," Price said following board members Tuesday.



Tooth decay is the most universal of human diseases.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Our neighbor has bought so much on the cuff that he's now used up his shirt clear to the shoulder.

Why does it always rain only on the side of the house where the windows are open?

A straight line is the distance a plumber never takes in installing home piping. At least, not in our basement.

Good for a three-bankie cry: Reasons given for a utility rate hike.



PORK LOIN Pork Chops
\$1.49
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FRESH Pork Steaks
SHOULDER, BLADE SLICES
98¢
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| | |
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| BAR-S Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19 HICKORY SMOKED | BAR-S MEAT Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢ |
| Biggie Franks BAR-S MEAT 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19 | Beef Liver FRESH SLICED LB. 98¢ |
| Sliced Bacon OSCAR MAYER 1-LB. PKG. \$1.69 | Kolbase Sausage HORMEL SMOKED 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.59 |
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SPECIAL \$3.99

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Tide Detergent..... 171-OZ. 89X **\$5.63**

GLAD 3 MIL
Trash Bags..... 15-CT. BOX **\$2.97**

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Elbo Roni..... 24-OZ. BOX **96¢**

SUNLITE
Sunflower Oil..... 32-OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

HUNTS
Fruit Cocktail..... 15-OZ. CANS. **2.89¢**

HUNTS
Tomato Juice..... 13 1/2-OZ. CAN **3.85¢**

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Dog Food..... 25-LB. BAG **\$3.89**

FROZEN FOODS

Kraft Velveeta
1-LB. LOAF **\$1.36** LIMIT 2

Cottage Cheese..... 1-LB. **\$1.13**

Half & Half..... 1/2-GAL. **2-86¢**

Margarine..... 1-LB. **62¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Banquet Fried Chicken
2-LB. BOX **\$1.98** LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

Cookin Bags..... 2 **69¢**

Orange Juice..... 2 **85¢**

Pizza..... **\$3.04**

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Spring Luncheon Planned by LAE

Plans for the annual spring luncheon, marking the end of the 1979-80 year, were made by members of La Afflatus Estudio Club, who met Tuesday evening in the home of Lucille Hughes. Madeline Bell was cohostess.

Officers who will serve next year are to be installed by Argen Draper during the spring luncheon May 6 in the E.B. Black Historical House. Hostesses will be members of the social committee, chaired by Lydia Hopson.

In other business considered Tuesday, the club voted to discontinue membership in the County Women's Forum, although the club plans to attend the Forum luncheon on Monday, April 28, in the Community Center. Correspondence included letters from the local chapter of the Kidney Foundation and Deaf Smith County Library as well as a card of thanks from the

E.B. Black House committee, expressing gratitude for a donation to the Gazebo Fund. Alberta Higgins presided.

The guest program speaker was funeral director Charles Watson, who focused on old and new laws concerning burial. He explained that embalming is required by law if burial does not occur within 24 hours following death. A document of consent must be signed by a surviving family member before the embalming process can begin. He added that each individual is entitled to a Christian burial in decent clothing, regardless of economic status.

Members in attendance were Irene Markham, Mrs. Higgins, Mary Williamson, Allyne Johnson, Lydia Hopson, Tresa Hale, Opal Elliston, Eva Gilliland, Della Stagner, Pet Ott, Aileen Montgomery and the hostesses.



Spring Sorority Rituals

Spring Sorority Rituals were held Tuesday evening by Beta Sigma Phi at the Community Center. Taking Exemplar rituals into Xi Epsilon Alpha, were from left Lynda Brown, transferee, Kathy Patzold, Lynn Carter, Dolores Jones, Judy Wall, Poppy Head, Karen Abney, Donna Jones and Kathy

Johnson. Pictured right are from left Connie Matthews, Ritual of Jewels; Terri Laing, pledge ritual; Pam Hill, pledge ritual; and Patsy Douglas, transferee into Alpha Iota Mu. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Ann Landers Is It Puppy Love?



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 16-year-old son has gotten his girlfriend pregnant. They insist they are in love and want to get married. The girl's mother has offered to put them up until they graduate from high school and are able to support themselves. (They both have one year to go.)

I don't think a 16-year-old boy has any business getting married. I also believe that moving in with her parents will give these kids a false idea of what marriage is all about, because they will have no responsibilities.

What do you think of letting kids that age marry when they get into trouble? What are the chances for such a marriage? Is it possible to be in love at 16? Please discuss this in your column. There's a lot of it around lately.--Salinas

DEAR SAL: I believe 16-year-olds can be in love, but this doesn't mean they are ready for marriage. In many states, however, 16-year-olds can marry without parental permission, which means some will if they want to. Also, an offer of free room and board is a very attractive incentive.

As to how this marriage will work out, Lord only knows. Adult marriages are not faring very well these days--and teen marriages are three times as risky.

The latest statistics show that one out of five 14-year-olds is sexually active, and the percentage accelerates from there. We must see to it that boys and girls get sex education in school by the time they are 11, or prepare to deal with the consequences of millions of children having children.

DEAR ANN: Today there are so many unmotivated young people around it's sad. I found something that just might make a difference. Will you print it, please?--Merle S., Calif.

DEAR MERLE: I will, indeed. Here it is:

"I am the foundation of all business. I am the fount of all prosperity. I am the parent of genius. I have laid the groundwork for every fortune, in America, from the Rockefeller down.

"I must be loved before I can bestow my greatest

blessings and achieve my greatest ends. Loved, I make life purposeful and fruitful. I can do more to advance a youth than his own parents, be they ever so rich.

"Fools hate me. Wise men love me. I am represented in every loaf of bread that comes from the oven, in every train that crosses the continent, in every newspaper that comes off the press. I am the mother of democracy. All progress springs from me. Who am I? What am I? I am Work." -- From Ohio Mason

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 20-year-old sister "Mae" lost her husband last year. He was only 30. Our parents decided she should move away from the memories and asked if we would put her up for a few months. We agreed.

Mae has a secretarial job that pays \$220 a week. She has been here four months, dates at least five different fellows and recovered from her grief in record time. She hasn't had time to look for her own apartment because of her busy social life, nor has she paid one dime for room, board, laundry or phone. When I hinted, she said she wouldn't "insult" us with money. Help, please.--Stuck

DEAR STUCK: Quit hinting and tell the freeloader that you'd like to be "insulted" with about \$60 a week. (I trust she's eating out every night.) Insist that she start looking NOW for her own place.

Are drugs OK if you learn how to control them? Can

they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Breeding Named Phi Beta Kappa

Marshall Mauric Breeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Breeding of 635 Ave. H, has been invited to join the Colorado State University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary in the liberal arts and sciences.

Breeding is CSU's only

La Plata Club, Guests Attend Dinner Theatre

La Plata Study Club members observed their annual Guest Night Tuesday evening by attending the Country Squire Dinner Theatre production of "Mary, Mary."

A number of members attended with their husbands. Other guests included

philosophy major to be offered membership in PBK, the nation's oldest and best known honor society. Breeding will be formally initiated into PBK during a ceremony on Wednesday, April 23, in the ballroom of the Student Center on the CSU campus in Fort Collins, Colo. Present-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Sparks.

Others attending were Mrs. Melvin Hoover, Mrs. Don Taylor and Messrs. and Mmes. Truman Hazelrigg, O.G. Nieman, Frank Prowell, Raymond White, Ken Rogers and Jack Brown.

Camp Fire Slates Spring Art Show

Youth and adult members of Hereford Camp Fire Council are amassing art, crafts, stitchery and fiber displays for this weekend's Spring Art Show 1980 at the Camp Fire Lodge.

The public will be invited to view the exhibits during an Open House and tea from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the lodge. The art festival will be divided into the following five categories--Blue Jays and Blue Birds, Adventure Clubs, Discovery Clubs, Horizon

Clubs and an Adult Division.

The Spring Art Show offers an opportunity for individuals in the Hereford Council to display their talents and interests in the field of art. Youth entries will be judged and winning displays will be sent to the National Art Competition in Kansas City, where the theme will be "Fibers." Entries from adult members of the Council will be displayed for viewing only; there will be no judging.

Entry in the art festival is

open to any currently registered member of Camp Fire. Each member may enter two projects although it is required that they be in different categories of competition.

All entries must be

submitted and registered with the festival committee from 9 a.m. - 12 noon Friday at the lodge. Exhibits will be judged Saturday afternoon. Entries will be picked up following Sunday's Open House.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Fern Arp, Catherine Barba, Inf. girl Barba, Eloisa Barrientez, Mary Campbell, Annie Cummings, Dora Gonzales, Goldie Gruver.

Anna Head, Audrey Heard, Florence Henson, Juan Hernandez, Rose Hernandez, Rose King, Anthony Levario, Weldon Lindsey.

Tomas Lopez, Jacinto Martinez, Herman McCutchen, Sammy Morris, Norene Osborn, Louise Turman, Mae Coffey, Tom Hall.

Raynell Johnson, Inf. boy Johnson, Leticia Morales, Inf. girl Morales, Sylvia Moreno, Inf. girl Moreno, Carl Last, Pam Whitley, Hermentia Randel.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building
Next testing dates will be Monday, April 21 and Tuesday, April 22, 1980
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

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 - COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS **\$1.39** LB.
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 - SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 OZ. **88¢**
 - SHURFRESH BOLOGNA 12 OZ. **93¢**
 - TIP SIRLOIN STEAK **\$2.59** LB.
 - BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST **\$1.29** LB.
 - ARM ROAST **\$1.89** LB.
 - FRYER BREAST **88¢** LB.

- KOOL AID LARGE 10 QUART CAN ALL FLAVORS **\$2.09**
- GERBER'S BABY FOOD **5/\$1.00**
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Returning Overdue Book

Tanya Pierson, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pierson, hurriedly returns an overdue book with the assurance of having to pay no fine. This is Amnesty Week at Deaf Smith County Library. Overdue books can be returned with no fines charged through Saturday at 1 p.m. This is in conjunction with National Library Week. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Early Chance Given For CCA Renewal

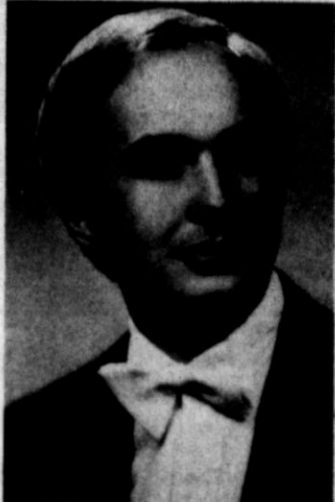
Saturday evening's Community Concert featuring the New York Vocal Arts Ensemble will mark the conclusion of the 1979-80 season and will provide the opportunity for CCA supporters to renew their membership for next year.

The concert will begin at 8 a.m. in the high school auditorium for Hereford Community Concert Association members. Immediately afterwards, the opportunity to renew individual or family memberships for the 1980-81 season will be offered. CCA memberships can be renewed Saturday night or during the month of June.

New CCA members will be recruited for next year during the month of June. This is a change from previous years, when the annual membership drive was conducted in the fall. Headquartered at the Chamber of Commerce, the summer drive will be under the direction of Cynthia Streun and Jean Ballard. President of the Hereford CCA is Ted Panciera.

The local concert season will conclude Saturday evening with the appearance of The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble. Since their New York recital in May, 1971, the Ensemble has been invited to perform on many distinguished concert series throughout the United States and Europe.

Most recently, the Ensemble has completed its second European tour with appearances in Berlin, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Vienna and several capitals of Eastern Europe. Their first recording, "The Great Sentimental Age of American Music" was recently released by Vox Records, and will be followed by a series of discs presenting Russian, French, German and Italian vocal chamber works, most of which have never been recorded.



RAYMOND BEEGLE
Ensemble Artistic Director

Author of Children's Books To Speak for IRA Council

Bill Martin Jr., nationally-acclaimed educator and children's book author, will be presenting a special program Saturday in the ballroom of West Texas State University, Canyon. Martin's presentation is being sponsored by the Panhandle Council of the International Reading Association (IRA).

All interested persons are welcome to attend Martin's lecture, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Admission will cost \$5 for IRA members and \$8 for non-members. Tickets may be bought at the door.

A native Kansan, Bill Martin graduated from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. He received his masters and doctor of philosophy degrees from Northwestern University, where he did major work in

the fields of reading, listening, creative writing and elementary education.

He served as principal of Crow Island Elementary School in Winnetka, Illinois; as editor of elementary classroom materials for Holt, Rinehart and Winston; and has been a visiting professor at the University of California at Riverside, the University of Denver, Washington University in St. Louis, the University of Missouri at Kansas City, William Jewell College, the College of Santa Fe, the University of North Dakota, National College of Education, Oakland University in Michigan, the University of Virginia and Northeastern University in Boston.

Millions of children and teachers and librarians in

every state of the Union and throughout Canada have responded to Bill Martin's unique ability to make a story come alive with meaning, humor and drama, and to his understanding of children, language and literature revealed in his lectures and writing. His lecturing is itself an art form, interrelating storytelling, reciting, singing and philosophizing, often to musical accompaniment.

His two television series, "The Storyteller," filmed in 1955, and "Bill Martin," filmed in 1968, are still widely used on educational stations across the country.

His publications include "Sounds of Language," a literary-based reading program for grades kindergarten through 8; the "Owl Books," four libraries totaling 120

books for individualized reading instruction; the "Instant Readers," 30 rhythmic read-aloud books that help children expand their intuitive knowledge about language and literary structure; the "Freedom Books," a set of 10 social studies books that help children inculcate disciplines of democracy; 18 storybooks including "Little Squeegy Bug," "Smoky Poky" and "The Brave Little Indian," all illustrated by his brother, Bernard; and "The Human Connection," a treatise on children, schools and language, published by the Association for Elementary/Kindergarten/Nursery Education.

His latest productions are Bill Martin tapes, records

and films, which help expand his basic premise that language is essentially oral and that the sound of sentences is more important than the sound of individual words within the sentences. "Our job," he says, "is to give children a rich storehouse of buoyant language models, which, when securely anchored in their ears, transfer readily to the tongue and to the eye for reading, writing and speaking."

The Panhandle IRA Council will convene at 9 a.m. Saturday. Coffee and donuts will be served from 10-10:30. Further information about the organization is available from Jean Beene, a teacher at West Central Elementary School. She is treasurer-elect of the Panhandle Council.

Take a peek

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Children Denied Day Care Force Mothers on Welfare

Some 3,000 Texas children may be denied day care, forcing their low-income working mothers to stop working, or leave their children at home alone and unsupervised. Most of the mothers will be forced to seek welfare grants.

"This is a blow to those mothers who have been progressing toward economic self-support," said Jerome Chapman, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Chapman explained that new federal guidelines regulating day care for children have been revised, adding additional costs to the day care program. Federal spokesmen said the increase would be \$90 a year to the cost of caring for each child in a center.

"I think it'll be more than that," Chapman said. Texas has 15,079 children being cared for in subsidized day care centers.

Federal-state financed day care is offered working parents whose income is less than 56 percent of the state median income so that they can train, work, and gain skills to advance to being self-supporting.

Chapman said the new guidelines will have the effect of reducing state participation in the day care program by 20 percent, or about 3,000 children.

Some of the factors mandated by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare that will increase day costs include:

- Altering child-staff ratios for infant care by decreasing the number of children one adult can care for from four to three; allowing the care center to charge on the basis of enrollment rather than attendance; a breakfast if the parents request it; health assessments and immunizations, and orientation programs for new caregivers.

The DHR commissioner said the present average daily cost per child from 0 to 2 years of age in day center care is \$12.42. The new regulations will jump it to \$18.53, Chapman said, an increase of \$6.11 a day per child.

"This is going to be disheartening to the parents who are earnestly trying to work themselves out of poverty and into self-sufficiency," Commissioner Chapman said.

He also said HEW is guilty of "poor timing" in forcing day care costs up, considering the national climate of fiscal conservatism and budget-cutting.

"I think it is absolutely incredible that the Secretary of HEW signed these regulations right after Congress found out it had overspent its budget ceiling by \$10 billion, and right before the President made his announcements that this country is in a financial crisis," Chapman said.

He pointed out that the Congressional budget ceiling overrun had a costly impact on the passage of Title XX (social services) funding. Texas lost \$28.6 million in federal funding for social services—including some day care money—while Congress was struggling with its spending problems.

In spite of this, HEW announced the new regulations, Chapman said, which unnecessarily raised costs at a time when national demand is to bring them down.

"This is particularly damaging to people who want to be in the work force, off welfare, and enjoy the satisfaction of paying their own way."

The new regulations take effect October 1, 1980.

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Florida

While 13 colonies joined against George III, Florida, acquired by Great Britain in 1763, remained loyal to the king. St. Augustine's Castillo, a Spanish-built fort, was a prisoner-of-war camp and three signers of the Declaration of Independence were held there.

Veteran Policeman To Give Program

Captain John LeVrier of the Houston Police Department will be the keynote speaker Saturday evening during the regular meeting of the local chapter, Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

The public is invited to attend the program which will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria. A buffet supper, costing \$3.65 per plate, will be served from 7-7:30.

Captain LeVrier is a veteran of police work and is a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Houston. He was diagnosed in 1968 as a victim

of terminal bone cancer but, according to his Christian testimony, was healed completely while attending a Kathryn Kuhlman service in California.

Captain LeVrier has shared his testimony more than 1,500 times including appearances on the 700 Club and PTL Club. His wife Sara Ann is former president of a Houston chapter of Women's Fellowship Aglow. She will be addressing the monthly meeting of the local Aglow chapter during a noon luncheon Saturday in Hereford State Bank Community Room. Guests are welcome.



CAPT. JOHN LEVRIER

Aggies To Meet To Honor Muster

All Aggies and their families are invited to join together at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 21, at Caison Barbecue for a dutch-treat supper in honor of Aggie Muster.

The March, 1923 issue of Texas Aggie states, "If there is an A&M man in one hundred miles of you, you are expected to get together, eat

a little, and live over the days you spent at the A&M College of Texas."

"In 57 years, the campus and students have grown and many changes have come about. Let's take this time to 'get together, eat a little, and share together' this most special of Texas A&M traditions," added the Texas Aggie.

Certificates Presented To Two Lodge Members

Certificates of Perfection was presented to Ada Hollabaugh and Sadie Shaw Tuesday evening during the regular meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 in IOOF Temple. Noble Grand Martha Bridges presided.

Lodge Deputy Edna Mathes presented the certificates prior to conducting a school of instructions in the unwritten work.

Members voted to join the 100% Club, a part of IARA (International Association of Rebekah Assembly) and president Lucille Morgan's program for the year. The 100% Club requires a 10 cent donation from each lodge member with proceeds contributed to many IARA projects, including the World Hunger Program.

Plans for visiting Friona Lodge #308 on Thursday evening were made in conjunction with State Rebekah President Betty Medford's official visit to District #5. Plans were also made to visit Dimmitt Lodge #54 on Sunday, April 20, when Dimmitt Rebekahs will observe their 40th anniversary. Dimmitt Odd Fellow Lodge #149 will also celebrate their 50th anniversary at that time.

Nellie Beauford was hostess to Mrs. Bridges, Roberta Combs, Lydia Hopson, Susie

Curtisinger, Anna Conklin, Mrs. Hollabaugh, Bessie Saulcy, Ruth Rogers, Glissie Shelton, Mrs. Mathes, Helen Sowell, Mrs. Shaw, Ola Hacker, Verna Sowell, Mary Flowers, Ursalee Jacobsen and Faye Brownlow.

The world's best-selling book is the Bible, portions of which have been translated in whole or in part into 1,315 languages.

The term "cowboy" was first used during the Revolutionary War and referred to a band of American Tories who robbed patriots of their cattle.

Separate Beaches

Until 1901 in Great Britain, bathing beaches were segregated by sex. In 1877, in Dorset, a beach proprietor was fined for allowing a husband and wife to swim together.



'Pardon My Partien'

"Polly Pardon" (alias Bert Jacks) will be making a guest appearance this evening at 7:30 p.m. during the Sugarland Mall Style Show. Miss Pardon will be giving tips and demonstrations on how not to look this spring in fashion wear. Also appearing in the style show will be Miss Teen Hereford Diane Warden, modeling for The Pants Cage. [Brand Photo by Denise Smith]

Except during the Civil War, passports were not needed to enter or leave the United States until 1918.

Capacity of an Arab dhow is measured not in tons but in the number of 180-pound date packages the boat can stow.

Gondolas once glided along the canals of Venice in colorful trappings as nobles vied in display. But edicts in 1562 and later decreed: "Henceforth one color for all," and to this day the craft cruise unadorned, hulls painted black.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Family film, "Wackiest Ship in the Army" to be shown, free of charge at County Library, 7 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Jr., 7:30 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, SWPS Ready Room, 2:30 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Edith Higgins, 2:30 p.m.
L'Allegria Study Club to meet, 10 a.m.
Farm & Ranch Club, Mrs. J.B. Odom as hostess, noon luncheon.
Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, County Museum, 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 biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour in the library, 10 a.m.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 5 p.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.
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Earnest Langley, 502 Star St., 2 p.m.
FRIDAY
Annual Chamber of Commerce Women's Tennis Tournament to begin at high school courts.
Young Homemakers of Texas to attend Amarillo dinner theatre.
Dawn Music Club annual Variety Show at Dawn Community Center, 8 p.m. Public invited.
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Westgate Nursing Home 9:30 a.m.
SUNDAY
Annual Camp Fire Spring Art Show at Camp Fire Lodge, 1-3 p.m. Public invited.
Veleda Study Club 20th Anniversary Tea at E.B. Black Historical House, 3-4 p.m.

MONDAY
Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, Library, 9 a.m.
Money Management Workshop at First National Bank, 7-10 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
American Association of University Women, salad supper at Friona State Bank, 7 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY
Hereford Art Guild, Community Center art room, 7 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to the public from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club at First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. and lunch.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Bingo party, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Monthly blood drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Gem of Gratitude
Grateful for the birth of a son and heir, Emperor Napoleon presented his wife Marie Louise with a silver tiara set with 950 diamonds weighing 700 carats and adorned with 79 emeralds. The tiara, with turquoise replacing the emeralds, is now a part of the gem collection at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Dawn Variety Show Scheduled Tomorrow

Dawn's Annual Variety Show is to be staged Friday night by Dawn Music Club members in Dawn Community Center. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The Variety extravaganza will feature the Dawn Ding-A-Ling Band, a choral group, dances, jokes and melodrama.

A \$1 donation will offer the opportunity to win a

Lockmiller to Explain Services for Retarded

Services which are available locally to mentally retarded citizens will be described tonight during a meeting of the Deaf Smith County Chapter, Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC).

All interested persons are invited to attend the program, to be presented by Nathan Lockmiller, educational diagnostician for Hereford Independent School District. Lockmiller will be presenting a series of informative programs this spring keyed to the interests of mentally retarded citizens. Tonight's meeting will

begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of Shirley Elementary School, 239 Ave. H.

Etiquette comes from the French word for the "little ticket" given to people attending public ceremonies, directing them on how to act and what to do at the functions.

The state insect of Pennsylvania is the firefly.

At the turn of the century, the demand for ostrich plumes for women's hats and fans drove up the price of the bird's feathers to \$300 a pound.

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Great reductions. Cottons and cotton blends. Pick from a beautiful collection of fashion dress and sportswear prints... also great for your household needs.

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Open House And Get Acquainted First Baptist Kindergarten

Sunday, April 20
2:30 - 3:30 P.M.

Church Fellowship Hall

Parents of children presently enrolled and parents of 4 & 5 year old children interested in the 1980-81 school year invited

Come learn about our program

Everyone welcome.



To Travel to Houston

La Plata Junior High FHA/HERO voting delegates left today for the annual 1980 state meeting of Future Homemakers of America in Houston. Members will return Sunday after a trip to Astro World Saturday. From left are Lenora Traylor, Stephanie Valdez, Valerie Shaw and Patty Cover, seated. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Planning Ahead Can Ease Budget

COLLEGE STATION -- Although there's no quick remedy for budget stress with today's inflation and rising costs, families can relieve some of the pressure by planning, one expert says.

In short, this means planning with a major goal in mind -- to balance the family budget, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

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

"When we say balance the family budget, we mean a family must make its income cover living expenses, debt payments and emergencies," she explains.

"Another way of looking at it is this: plan so that all these expenses don't go higher than the family income," she says.

PLAN AHEAD -- FIRST

A "must" first step is planning ahead.

Anticipate those unexpected repairs, annual insurance premiums or taxes.

Set money aside each month in a savings account so it'll be available to pay for expected or unexpected irregular expenses, such as car repairs or medical expenses.

MAKE THINGS 'LIVE LONGER'

Extend and conserve the life of your material goods by learning the proper way to use, care for and repair them, the specialist stresses.

The beginnings of Kansas City, Mo., can be traced to a trading post of fur trappers in about 1826. It became an important trade and transportation center as the overland routes of the Oregon and Santa Fe trails spread westward. As agricultural production boomed, it became an important market and distribution center for crops throughout the Middle West.

Often, proper maintenance of any item, such as a car or major appliance, will actually increase its "life expectancy."

Remember, too, that maintenance and repair money must be on hand ahead, also, or you cannot perform this second step.

BARTER

Use barter to obtain some goods and services. If you've ever traded babysitting, swapped favors or car-pooled, you've already started.

And if you haven't started any of these ideas, it's time to start -- if you have budget stress and want some relief.

Window-Shopping Skills Can Improve Wardrobe

COLLEGE STATION -- Develop your window-shopping skills, and use them to make the most of your wardrobe, suggests a clothing specialist, Becky Saunders.

You can window shop while walking down the street or through a shopping mall or while stopped in your car at a traffic light, she says.

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

Consider that each window display was designed to advertise merchandise and communicate a message.

Remember, some things may be too faddish or inappropriate for your life-style, figure type or preferences, she cautions.

However, you can learn timely wardrobe tips such as:

CURRENT FASHION TRENDS -- often the very newest looks are featured but many are exaggerated to emphasize a point.

COLOR, TEXTURE AND

FHA/HERO Chapter Delegates To Attend 1980 State Meeting

Representatives of the local FHA and FHA/HERO (Future Homemakers of America) Chapter will be leaving today to attend the 1980 state meeting of the Texas Association of FHA, along with over 7,000 members and advisors from across the state.

"FHA/HERO-A Pocket of Life-Reach In and Find Yourself" is the theme of the 1980 state meeting which will be held at the Astrodome in Houston, today and Friday. Local members will leave for Houston today and return Sunday, spending Saturday at Astro World. Members will go by chartered bus.

Attending from Hereford will be Dana Barber, voting delegate-Royal Rose Chapter; Lisa Layman, Darlene Stovall, voting delegate-Chapter I; Mary Ann Rodriguez; and Caema Gonzales, who will be recognized during the Friday afternoon session for having completed the requirements for Encounter Level III.

Miss Gonzalez will receive a gold torch as a symbol of this achievement. Level III of Encounter represents preparation for adulthood and working toward accomplishing goals involving continued education, career choices, and marriage. It requires a

focus on values and attitudes.

All of the above girls are students of Hereford High School. Advisors attending with them will be Martha Layman, Royal Rose Chapter; and Linda Cumpston, Chapter I.

Attending from La Plata Junior High will be FHA Chapter delegates Stephanie Valdez, who will serve as chapter voting delegate at the House of Delegates meeting Thursday evening; and Valerie Shaw. Beryl Burelsmith will attend as advisor.

La Plata FHA/HERO chapter delegates will be Patricia Cover, chapter voting delegate; and Lenora Traylor. Louise Witkowski will attend as advisor for these girls.

Stanton Junior High FHA chapter delegates are Juliet Coronado and Esmeralda Barrientos. Miss Coronado will attend as chapter voting delegate. FHA/HERO students attending will be Sandy Cagle and Rosemary Castillo. Miss Castillo is the chapter voting delegate.

Advisors attending from Stanton will be Dean Bradley and Karlene Moore. Grant Teaff, popular coach of the Baylor Bears will bring his own message of inspiration and faith to the delegates Friday night.

Workshops on topics of concern to young people such as careers, crisis, self-image, parenting, family, teenage pregnancy, and dynamics of FHA/HERO chapters will be held.

The business of the Texas Association will be conducted at the House of Delegates session Thursday evening followed by a talent show featuring representatives from Areas I-V. The theme of the show is "Main Event."

A special treat for House of Delegates attendees will be a talk by 1978-79 National FHA president, Laura Riggs from Indiana.

Future Homemakers who have achieved unusual accomplishments by completing all levels of Encounter, a special growth and development program, will be honored at the Friday afternoon session.

A state choir, composed of 130 Future Homemakers, will be featured. Peggy Bain, choir director, Lockney High School, Lockney, will direct the group.

Installation of the 1980-81 state officers will climax the Friday evening session. At this time, 11 officers elected through chapter participation throughout the state will be placed in officers. A newly elected president will receive the gavel from Lori Rubio of El Paso, outgoing president.

The Future Homemakers of America is a vocational student organization sponsored by Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, with Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, director, and Mrs. Betty Romans, state advisor.

All chapter members attending from Hereford, earned the expense paid trip by earning the highest number of points by participating in chapter programs and projects.



Voting Delegates

Hereford High School Future Homemakers of America left today to attend the 1980 state meeting of the Texas Association of FHA, along with 7,000 members and advisors from across the state. The local FHA chapter members will return Sunday. From left are Darlene Stoval, Caema Gonzalez, Mary Ann Rodriguez, Lisa Layman and Dana Barber, seated. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

PATTERN COMBINATION

-- you may have garments at home you can wear in new ways.

HEM LENGTH AND PROPORTION -- consider where skirt, jacket, pant or coat lengths most often fall.

Do you need to update yours?

ACCESSORIES -- which are new, which are worn new ways, which tie together separate garments for a "total look?"

SAVORY GRILLED FISH

- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 tablespoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2-1/2 tablespoons original Worcestershire sauce
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- 4 small fish (about 10 oz. each), cleaned (such as trout, perch, etc.)

In a small bowl combine oil, onion powder, salt, garlic powder, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice. Brush fish inside and out with mixture. Place on an oiled grill 6 inches from hot coals. Grill 5 minutes; turn over and brush with remaining seasoned oil mixture. Grill until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 3 minutes. Or, preheat broiler to hot. Brush fish inside and out with oil mixture. Place on a foil-lined baking pan. Broil 6 inches from heat source for 5 minutes. Turn over, brush with remaining oil mixture. Broil until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 3 minutes. Place on a platter. Garnish with lemon wedges, if desired.

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Stanton Representatives

Stanton Junior High FHA voting delegates attending the FHA/HERO 1980 state meeting of the Texas Association of FHA are from left, Rosemary Castillo, Esmeralda Barrientos, Sandy Cagle and Juliet Coronado. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Rehearsals Underway For All-School Play

All-school play practice is underway with rehearsals held nearly every school day. The play, "The Stuck Pot," under the direction of Carole Marrs, will be presented May 2, with matinee and night performances. Four of the cast members, JoAnn Brown, Chris Crowley, Jennifer Eggen and Jeff Morris will be interviewed on Hereford Cablevision Monday, April 21, at 9 a.m. for a tape to be shown before May 2.

The math and science teams came back empty-

handed from the Portales meet they attended Saturday. The members are back at the practice sessions, though, and will be better prepared for the next competition.

Report cards were handed out to students today. This is the last report before the final grades on May 23.

The girls' track teams will travel to Dumas tomorrow for a track meet there. The Girls' District Meet will be hosted by Hereford next week. The boys' teams have an open date this week and their

district meet will be held in Borger next week.

Congratulations to the Stanton band members on their contest performance last week. They received a 1 and a II. The band, under the direction of Layne Sorenson, has worked hard and their contest results proved it. The freshmen band members should be an asset to the high school band next year.

Large Crowd Attends Spring Fling Dance

Twenty-five squares danced Saturday evening in the County Bull Barn during Merry Mixers Square Dance Club's annual Spring Fling.

Approximately 40 spectators were on hand for the event which featured the calling of Freddie McKee and Roy Johnson, both of Amarillo. More than \$400

was raised by the event with part of that amount to be donated to the medical fund of Allan Brockman, a local kidney patient.

The square dance club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Community Center, where Phil Noland of Phillips will be calling.

SARPALIUS FOR SENATE

VOTE DEMOCRAT BILL SARPALIUS STATE SENATOR

P.O. Box 105, Committee to Elect Bill Sarpalius, 1015 1/2th Street, Hereford, Texas 79045

Real Estate Tips

by Tommy Bowling

What are some easy and inexpensive ways for people with limited incomes to make their homes more energy efficient, thereby saving money and maybe improving re-sale value for later?

In winter, you'll sleep comfortably with an electric blanket while your house is cool and the cost of the blanket is cheaper than heating your house or even your room. Adjust your home thermostat to make less demand on heating or cooling systems while you're away and when you go to bed. Cold-water detergents save water-heating costs and shower-flow regulators limit water use, yet give comfortable showers. Small kitchen appliances use less energy than conventional electrical ovens or ranges. Caulk window, door and foundation cracks.

Bowling

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MEMBER FSLIC

Civil Defense System Could Create Havoc in NH

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press Writer
MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — In Boston, an extensive system of air raid sirens doesn't work. Most of the sirens were knocked out in the 1978 blizzard and never repaired.

Hartford, Vt., has four bomb shelters, but the civil defense director says no one knows where they are because no one cares.

And people here in Manchester would create "chaos and pandemonium in the streets" if the town's sirens went off — an official says they wouldn't know what to do.

A \$2 billion warning and protection network designed to save Americans in the event of nuclear war is almost useless — at least in New England, say regional civil defense officials.

And, officials add, even more money must be spent to make it work.

Congress ordered creation of the instant civil defense notification system and shelter network 30 years ago. It was to be accompanied by a force of people trained and equipped to monitor radiation fallout.

But civil defense officials in all six New England states say people can no longer count on finding shelter or receiving quick notice of enemy attack.

Associated Press members in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont checked more than 100 sites that were supposed to have radiation monitoring equipment. They found that most of the equipment was not in place and those responsible had little or no knowledge of what was expected of them.

Of the equipment that was in place, much of it did not work, the AP survey found.

William Chipman, director of population preparedness for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the department responsible for maintaining the system, would not say categorically the system was a failure.

But he noted, "It's a simple fact that the program isn't what it is supposed to be."

Chipman said it could work if states would pump more money into it. He noted that local warning systems are funded with matching federal and state money: "If the locals don't provide the first buck then nothing happens. We have no leverage to make state or local governments protect their people."

Wes Williams, New Hampshire deputy civil

defense director, said, "The Russian invasion of Afghanistan and the Iranian crisis has done more to remind people of civil defense than anything else in years, but now the question is: Can we still do our old job?"

Many New England officials answer, "No."

"The best we could do is have police, fire and other public safety vehicles cruise the street with their sirens and public address systems on," said Frank Roumager, Boston's deputy civil defense director. "We have no money to do the job (repair the sirens). There's not a penny in our budget."

The coastal New Hampshire city of Portsmouth — bounded by Pease Air Force Base, with attack bombers, and the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, with nuclear

submarines — is designated a "first strike target" by the Department of Defense. Yet none of the city's 11 sirens has worked in years.

"In case of attack we'll just kiss the entire city and its people goodbye," said Civil Defense Director Herald Good. "We've got a city council that thinks civil defense is a joke so they won't give us any money to do anything."

The four air raid sirens in Portland, Maine, have been out of service for years. "The people will have to hear about the attack on the radio," said Fire Chief Joseph McDonough.

Officials in those few cities with working air raid systems said their people wouldn't be any better off.

"We'd set the sirens off and we'd have instant panic," said Joe Cerullo,

civil defense director in Lawrence, Mass.

"There would be chaos and pandemonium in the streets" once people realized the 12 sirens in Manchester, N.H., were not being sounded for a test, said civil defense director Julie Potter. "The sirens are absolutely useless because no one knows what to do."

In the mid-1960s, federal engineers surveyed every community and listed the buildings strong enough to serve as shelters. But most officials say the buildings haven't been checked in years and emergency supplies are long gone.

"We've got 460 shelters on the federal list, but a lot of the buildings have been torn down so we're really not sure what's left that's safe enough to put people in," said Robert Hannigan, civil

defense director in Worcester, Mass.

FEMA has a computer list of 1,749 people, businesses and agencies in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont which were issued yellow radiation monitoring kits and trained to use them.

A random check of more than 100 names showed most knew nothing about the kits. And of those who remember getting the instruments during the Berlin or Cuban crises of the early '60s, few know where they are. Those who do said they don't know how to use them.

Richard Taylor, who directs civil defense activities in Hartford, Vt., is also deputy fire chief and head of the town's rescue squad. He has a box of radiation monitors in a closet, but said, "I don't have the slightest idea what's in here or how to

use it."

A woman in Laconia, N.H., said she found a kit in her attic last year "and threw it out because I didn't know what it was."

"We're spending \$100 billion a year on military defense and almost nothing on protecting the public if the country is attacked," said John McConnell, associate FEMA director of population preparedness.

"We keep cutting and pasting to keep the mission patched up, but it's obvious that without enough money to do the job, the patches are going to keep on leaking."



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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The windfall profits tax, even as it was signed into law last week by President Jimmy Carter, caught flak from one more Texan: Attorney General Mark White.

White said he thinks the new law and an old one regulating severance taxes on natural gas are classic examples of bad energy policies. Into that rap he also includes misguided federal funding to study potential oil spills in Alaska.

He's upset because the feds are spending about \$20 million a year to study potential offshore oil spills in the frozen north and have not furnished \$7 million needed to study the effects of Ixtoc I, the record-setting

blowout which blackened Texas beaches for weeks before engineers capped it two weeks ago.

Lump No. 2: White criticized a federal law which prohibits Texas from putting a severance tax on natural gas like the one Montana has on its coal, much to the vexation of many Texans.

This law, and the windfall profits tax, are energy policies heavily weighted against Texas, he said. "If they put a lid on coal mining like this, no one would be mining coal."

Bullock Wins One

The Texas Supreme Court last week upheld State Comptroller Bob Bullock's method for determining util-

ity company-franchise taxes.

The decision means an immediate \$8.5 million for the state treasury and more in the future.

A Bullock spokesman said the state can now keep some \$3 million in taxes paid under protest by five electric power companies who sued to have the revenue returned plus \$5.5 million more in back taxes from other companies.

Vice-President Clements?

Governor Bill Clements, a former deputy secretary of defense under Nixon and Ford, said last week he would not accept a cabinet post "of any kind," but left the door open for the veep spot on the Republican tick-

et. That's not likely to happen, according to him. "No one has ever talked to me about being a vice-presidential running mate. I'm Rita's (his wife) running mate," he quipped.

No MX Missiles Here

The Governor was serious in his opposition to locating a proposed MX missile system in the Texas Panhandle. The feds are eyeing Texas after officials in two western states protested missile sites in their home states.

Clements said the program requires "a tremendous amount of money" to locate the missiles on huge tracks to avoid pinpoint targeting by foreign enemies.

Clements is basically opposed to the mobile concept of missile installation and said he favors installing the new missiles in existing silos.

Iranians Leave

Meanwhile, Iranian diplomats left their consulate in Houston, six hours before President Carter's deadline

for expulsion. Ninety-three Iranian pilot trainees stationed in Texas are still here under the military's protection. None are reported asking for political asylum.

Brilab Charges Nearing

Legislators are expecting the federal grand jury to deliver up their indictments in the Brilab investigation sometime after it reconvenes April 28, probably after the May 3 primary election if it indicts central figure House Speaker Bill Clayton. A formal charge on Clayton just before the primary could cause voter sentiment to "throw out" all incumbents in the Legislature, some fear.

Clayton himself is reported optimistic he will eventually be cleared, but he is expecting to be indicted. In his opinion, there is too much pressure from the U.S. Justice Department for an indictment.

Those watching the Speaker's race are divided into two camps: the ones who think it has settled into a three-way contest between

Gib Lewis of Fort Worth, Bill Carraway of Houston and John Bryant of Dallas . . . and those who think the one who will be speaker has not emerged. Speculation — on which

way the black legislators vote, on whether the Republicans will splinter or vote in a bloc, and how much of a general turnover of faces following the election — is presently a big part of the

speaker's race.

One thing only is sure: most members will not commit until Speaker Clayton is cleared or indicted.

It's Not Too Late To Be Counted in the Census

It's not too late to be counted in the 1980 census, the U.S. Bureau of the Census announced today.

Questionnaires were mailed to every household on March 28, and most people were instructed to mail back a completed questionnaire on Census Day, April 1. Millions did so, but the Bureau reports that a number of households have not yet been heard from.

People not counted in the census will in effect be "invisible" when census statistics are used to reapportion seats in the House of Representatives

and to guide the distribution of Federal Funds—their tax dollars—for programs in communities across the Nation.

There is no penalty for a late return of the census questionnaire, but census answers should be given as of the April 1 date regarding births, deaths, changes of address, and other facts.

To be sure everyone is counted, after April 16 census takers will contact households that were asked to mail back a completed questionnaire but have not done so. The Bureau emphasizes that this follow-

up work increases the cost of the census. It is estimated for every one percent of the households that mail back a fully answered form as asked, \$2 million in follow-up costs will be avoided.

Every person's answers to the 1980 census are confidential by law and cannot be obtained even by other government agencies, whatever their purpose. Census answers are seen only by census workers, sworn to secrecy, who are liable to a jail term of up to 5 years and/or a fine up to \$5,000 for violating that law.

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Drugs, Sheriff Connected?

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Tucked up the Roaring Fork Valley 180 miles west of Denver, Aspen has always been a place where you could go to get away from the rest of the world.

For quite a while now, state and federal authorities have contended it is also a place where people can escape the drug laws enforced elsewhere in the nation, a place where cocaine and other drugs are transferred and distributed.

And for almost as long, the authorities have objected to the attitudes of Pitkin County Sheriff Richard Kienast, a philosopher turned lawman who has refused to cooperate with undercover narcotics investigations.

For six months, a federal grand jury in Denver heard testimony about Kienast, his department and allegations that the sheriff deliberately tipped drug dealers to an impending federal raid last summer.

The grand jury was believed to be investigating the entire sheriff's department and several other public officials. Last week, it indicted a former deputy on a felony charge of distributing cocaine.

FBI Special Agent Cliff Browning said the investigation would be renewed with another grand jury within the month.

"You don't expect me to give up," Browning said. "That's just the beginning."

Aspen's a beautiful backdrop for such an ugly battle.

The Victorian frame homes of its mining era now have six-figure price tags, and the business of its four nearby mountains has turned from silver to skiing, making it a plush Rocky Mountain resort.

Three years ago, the people who live amid the mountains surrounding Aspen elected Kienast their sheriff.

Kienast, a taller version of actor Richard Dreyfuss, holds a master's degree in philosophy and theology from Notre Dame. In his campaign, he used a poster of a dove floating above a quotation from Thoreau:

"Let everyman make known what kind of government would command his respect and that will be one step toward obtaining it."

From that, he was tagged "Dick Dove."

He is not, he says, a dove on drug use — particularly cocaine, which he calls "a very dangerous drug."

He also says, "Sure, I can be fairly certain that it (cocaine use) is going on in Aspen, but I also don't think there's any way to deal with it. Society's doing it, not Aspen."

That is the kind of remark that has enraged some state and federal officials and made them determined, the locals say, to make an example of Aspen.

In Denver, on the other side of the Continental Divide, Chief U.S. District Judge Fred Winner has been heard to warn drug defendants to tell their friends that "Aspen is a part of the United States" and subject to its laws.

Richard Nathan, who heads the state's Organized Crime Strike Force, talks of "some very great philosophical differences between ourselves and those in Pitkin County on what the laws are and how they should be enforced."

The original allegation involving Kienast stemmed from a news conference July 31, 1979, a week before the federal Drug Enforcement Administration culminated a seven-month drug investigation with the arrests of 32 alleged dealers in Aspen, Basalt, Carbondale and Glenwood Springs.

Pressed by reporters about whether the DEA was about to make drug arrests in the area, Kienast said the DEA had told him it was not doing any investigation in Pitkin County.

The sheriff says he made the statement because of rumors of imminent drug arrests in the area. But federal authorities claim that Kienast, by saying there was not going to be a bust, was cleverly tipping off drug dealers that there was. They believe that Deborah Quinn, then deputy district attorney

in Aspen, had told Kienast of the investigation and that he devised a tricky means of spreading the word.

Ms. Quinn, who was also a subject of the initial grand jury investigation, resigned her job to protest the district attorney's decision to use undercover agents in further drug investigations. She has since been elected president of the Pitkin County Bar Association.

Ms. Quinn also prosecuted the county's first drug case in more than five years last July. With the help of testimony from several local

residents, a guard at the exclusive Starwood housing development was convicted of selling drugs to minors. Kienast says that testimony makes the conviction more meaningful than if it had come from evidence gathered in an undercover operation.

Such work is unethical, he insists, because "an undercover officer is put in the position of breaking a law along with someone else." When it's all over with, he steps back and says, "I'm going to arrest you for doing this, but not myself."

Nathan's 7-year-old state agency has been a major force in Colorado drug-law enforcement, and he calls Kienast's putdown of undercover investigations "unrealistic."

"What they're saying when they say 'Don't run an undercover situation' is 'Don't affect the problem,'" Nathan says. Without undercover operations, and the accompanying drug buys by law enforcement officers, Nathan says, "You end up punishing users and letting the sellers go."

Ford Boots 15,000

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co., through cutbacks of 15,000 employees and 14 percent of its production capacity, is warning workers from top to bottom to shape up — or get shipped out.

The lesson is expected to save Ford \$1.5 billion a year, but it has left some officials in New Jersey wondering how their region will cope with the loss of more than 3,700 assembly plant jobs.

"In our immediate area, this will be a disaster ..." said Joseph P. O'Hara, president of United Auto Workers Local 906 in Mahwah, N.J. "The repercussions will be felt throughout the surrounding counties in New Jersey and New York."

The troubled No. 2 automaker announced Tuesday the closing of three plants — the assembly plant at Mahwah, a specialty

foundry at Dearborn, Mich., and a castings plant at Windsor, Ontario.

The closings will add about 8,900 blue-collar workers to the 43,200 on indefinite layoff from Ford. Some 203,000 — more than one in four — already are idled from the five U.S. automakers.

Ford will reduce its white-collar workforce by 6,100. Most of those got notices Tuesday or will get them today. The company did not

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the people who helped me with the Senior Class Prom this year. I believe it was a success because of the enthusiasm of the students and their parents.

There is no way I can thank everyone, but I'll mention a few. First of all, thanks to the merchants of Hereford who gave us the gift certificates. They always come through for our kids.

I'd like to thank Willie Braddy for her help; Joan Coupe for being our general chairman; Tom Rosson for his carpentry; Tom Legate for

trusting us with his mirror ball, and my committee chairman Carol Byers and her group for the decorations, and committee chairman Gloria Easley and her group for the refreshments.

Also: Janet McCathern, who did a great job in handling finances; Arvella Lauderback and her committee for taking charge of the games; Elaine Raines, who worked hard to find the right band; Margie Ford, who got all our gifts donated; Ann Beard, for organizing our chaperones; and Carolyn Christie for the clean-up committee. Most of these ladies and some of their husbands helped decorate all day and stayed until 2:30 a.m. to clean up.

Selsie Metz was responsible for the special floor show provided by the dancers from WT, who received nothing


but thanks for their participation. We also need to thank the Knights of Columbus for loaning us their games, and the dads, brothers and friends who helped conduct the games.

Last, but not least, I'd like to thank the Senior Class. They were very well behaved and seemed to enjoy the party. They also seemed appreciative of the work we did and also of the decorations. This is a good group of students of which Hereford can be proud.

But I think it's no wonder the kids are so great—they have a great bunch of parents. To all of them I haven't named, I want to say thanks!

Jenny Cassels
Senior Prom Chairman '80

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Emergency Must Exist To Enter Residence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police may not enter a person's home to make an arrest without a warrant if there is no emergency, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In a significant expansion of constitutional privacy rights, the justices ruled by a 6-3 vote that the warrant requirement police must meet for searches also applies to arrests.

"Neither history nor this nation's experience requires us to disregard the overriding respect for the sanctity of the home that has been embedded in our traditions since the origins of the republic," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

The Supreme Court previously has ruled that most often police must have a

court warrant before searching a home. But before today, the court never had invalidated an arrest because the arresting officer failed to get a warrant.

The decision overturned the convictions of two New York City men. State authorities must now retry the men or set them free.

Theodore Payton was convicted in the 1970 playing

of a service station attendant. Police, believing Payton was home, broke into his Bronx apartment while he was out. They found evidence that helped convict him. If a new trial is held, that evidence will not be admissible.

Obie Riddick of Queens was convicted of possessing heroin in 1973 after police arrested Riddick at his home and found some heroin there.

Stevens noted that New York law enforcement officials had argued that the arrest warrant requirement would unduly hinder police work. But he wrote: "In the absence of any evidence that effective law enforcement has suffered in those states that already have such a requirement, we are inclined to view such arguments with skepticism."

The ruling will carry immediate impact in at least 24 states that have allowed warrantless arrests in criminal suspects' homes.

Those states are Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, North

Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah and Washington.

Eleven states have taken no formal position on the issue. They are Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and Wyoming.

The remaining 15 states already prohibit such police

activities. "The Fourth Amendment protects the individual's privacy in a variety of settings," Stevens said. "In none is the zone of privacy more clearly defined than when bounded by the unambiguous physical dimensions of an individual's home — a zone that finds its roots in clear and specific constitutional terms."



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- Beef Ribs Extra Lean Furr's Proten Lb. **98¢**



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HOMO MILK FARM PAC
49¢
HALF GAL.

BATHROOM TISSUE HI DRI
19¢
4 ROLL

SLICED BACON FARM PAC
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SUNNY DELITE CITRUS PUNCH
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100 LARGE OR 300 SMALL

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