

Snow-Stalled Cotton, Beet Harvests Resuming

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

Blowing snow and the damp fields that resulted last week stalled the conclusion of 1980 harvesting activities in Deaf Smith County and the local area as the elements brought a temporary halt to the gathering of the cotton and sugar beet crops.

About 20 percent of the sugar beet crop remains to be gathered locally, according to Calvin Jones, agriculture manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant, while up to 35 percent of the cotton crop is still in the field according to Marvin Payne, manager at Hereford Farmer's Gin.

Modern mechanical harvesting devices should make short work of the final stage of harvesting here once farmers can get back in their fields, however.

Jones reported that the heavy drifts of snow that ac-

cumulated here last week were a boon to the exposed sugar beets remaining to be harvested, as well as those in storage piles in that the powder prevented the beets from freezing.

"Undoubtedly our losses in the field will be higher due to the wet weather and the field conditions right now. There was no serious freeze damage. Deliveries of beets will pick up again as soon as the fields dry out enough for the growers to go ahead and dig beets," Jones related.

A mid-November completion date had been projected for the local sugar beet harvest prior to the advent of snowy weather, but Jones reports beet harvesting should now be completed within the next two weeks.

Sugar content of the beets has remained static throughout the harvest season this year and according to Jones should not change

unless warm weather prompts a surge of growth in the beets. Such a growth surge would dip into sugar yields.

According to Payne, about 65 percent of the local cotton crop is already "off the stalk" although not that much of the crop has actually

been ginned yet, since the white fiber is stored in field ricks in many instances to allow a rapid-paced harvest and a more gradual delivery of the commodity for actual ginning.

"There's a lot of cotton still in modules. The snow

shouldn't affect the quality of the cotton too much, especially if the growers wait until it's dry to strip cotton. Cotton harvesting could be closed out in about 10 days if we get open weather," Payne related.

Some local growers were

attempting to resume cotton harvesting as early as Tuesday, although additional drying will likely be necessary in most locations.

Cotton yields in the county have continued to average from 3/4 to one bale per acre,

according to Payne.

Snow which blanketed local wheat fields last week has sent a trickle of moisture into the root zone of that winter crop over much of the county.

Moisture from the snow

should help both irrigated wheat and dryland wheat in the western portion of the county where the precipitation from the snowfall will help tide the sprawling wheat fields over until the next moisture.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

80th Year, No. 111

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At Dalhart MX Hearing USAF Allows No Comments

DALHART, Texas (AP) — An MX missile site in the Texas Panhandle would need 15,500 acres of irrigated farmland and at least 20,000 acre feet of water to be built, according to an Air Force spokesman.

But Col. Bill Sims told about 100 farmers from the Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico Tuesday that military officials would prefer to build the site in the Utah-Nevada area, calling the Texas-New Mexico location a secondary choice.

Although it was billed as a public hearing, no statements were allowed at the meeting. Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Spokesman Tom Plumee told the audience that only "informational" questions would be answered.

Following the meetings in Texas and New Mexico, an environmental impact statement will be released by the government concerning the impact of building the sites in the proposed areas.

The first such statement is due to be released later this month.

Sims made his remarks at a public hearing that was held as part of federal requirements for an environmental impact study on possible locations for the missiles.

He said about 20,000 acre feet of water would be needed during the peak of project construction, adding that the sprawling complex would cover 15,500 acres of Panhandle farmland.

District Court Underway

Jury selection was completed yesterday and trial proceedings got underway in 222nd District Court here this morning in two cases, one involving an assault and the second a theft.

Asked by an audience member if the site couldn't be built on federally-owned grassland in the same area, Sims replied that federal laws prohibited such construction on government land.

Sims told the audience that if the project were located in the Panhandle area, it would produce an estimated \$250 million in revenue annually and create about 14,000 new jobs.

District Attorney Roland Saul was unavailable for comment on the cases being tried before District Judge Wesley Guley.



Construction Row

Home construction activity in Hereford has been centered in the Denton Park area for the past two months with four single-family housing units going under construction in that location during the month of November. Here, foundation work on three of the four November housing starts in that area is shown while in the background are

nearly-completed homes which went under construction in Denton Park in October. High interest and inflationary building materials costs have combined to keep building in Hereford at a sub-par level this year in a pattern similar to that nation-wide. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

High Interest Continues Toll On Construction in Hereford

Permits for four single-family housing units in the Denton Park area plus a \$125,000 permit for the construction of a restaurant on West Highway 60 by Long John Silver, Inc. helped bring the building permit total for the month of November to \$302,300 in Hereford.

Despite the impressive sum involved in the construction of the restaurant here, high interest rates and costly construction materials continued to hold the rate of construction to a low level in November.

The 1980 construction total for Hereford is also lagging behind the 1979 mark of \$2,776,778.

The somber performance in the construction industry here is compared to 1978 when the city logged its top

month in November with \$1.2 million in building starts tallied that month on the way to a year which involved over \$6 million in construction.

Inflationary costs of building materials and high interest rates were largely to blame for a decline in con-

struction here in 1979 and are major factors in the decline here this year as well.

Building permits for November, 1980 were also well off the pace set in October, when the construction tally amounted to \$560,020. (See BUILDING, Page 2)



JAY SPAIN



H.A. CAVNESS

Spain Named CD Director

Jay Spain has been appointed as the new Civil Defense director for Deaf Smith County.

Spain, who serves as fire marshal here, was appointed Tuesday afternoon by Mayor Bartley Dowell and County Judge Glen Nelson following the resignation of Bill Bradley from the post.

Bradly served as CD director here since 1972, when he was appointed by County Judge Hank Williams.

Bradly tendered his resignation as CD director

because he will be assuming office as county commissioner for Precinct 1 effective Jan. 1.

Spain had been serving as the assistant CD director here prior to his appointment as director.

Dr. H.A. Cavness was also appointed Tuesday as the new assistant CD director.

The Civil Defense coordinator helps direct activities between local agencies during periods of emergency or disaster.



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says praise is something a person tells you about yourself that you suspected all along.

Conversation between Adam and Eve must have been difficult at times—they had nobody to talk about.—Agnes Replier

We solicit your support of the Christmas Stocking Fund. We've heard local residents, for several years, ask why Hereford didn't have a program to help the needy at Christmas time.

A group of local men decided they wanted to start such a project here, and they asked this newspaper to handle the fund-raising promotion of the project.

The men had rather remain anonymous, but we can assure you that they will take care of the funds and see that the money is put to use for less-fortunate families of the community. Donations are welcome from \$1 on up.

Air Force officials apparently encountered some problems with their aircraft Monday and missed the public briefing in Amarillo.

Not much sympathy was evident at the non-meeting. Most folks had the opinion that the Air Force ought to be able to get two men to Amarillo...or at least provide longer notice of cancellation.

The officials may have avoided a crash landing by not coming, but a lot of folks will be "shooting" at them today when the briefing has been re-scheduled!

Frank Ford of Hereford, who had already been helping circulate petitions against the proposed MX missile system being placed in this area, called for people at the meeting to stay around and discuss strategy for the Wednesday meeting.

We're not too worried about the exposure such a system would bring, and most of the folks who have expressed opposition are not thinking along those lines. The burning question is why put such a base in rich farmland country, where the cost of land would be prohibitive, instead of putting it on desert land owned by the government?

And, the other big question concerns the cost of the environmental impact study. We've heard reports of up to \$15 million, but we're not sure what the actual cost will be for this area.

But the Air Force says it prefers the Nevada-Utah area; our congressmen say it will not be located here, and yet the government goes ahead and spends a lot of tax funds to get the impact study.

As one man said at the non-meeting, "That's typical bureaucratic procedure...they don't care what we think!"

Westway Christmas Crafts Show Set

Westway Extension Club's Fourth Annual Country Christmas Bazaar will include as many as 50 table displays when they open the doors Saturday at the Hereford Community Center from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

project for the club for its various charitable projects among which is supporting the 4-H Clubs of Deaf Smith County and promoting its activities.

This year's displays will range from doll furniture and pastries to metal sculptures and needlework. In addition, Santa Claus is expected to be at the Community Center to visit with children of all ages.

Besides the 40 entries from Hereford residents, some 10 displays will be entered from area cities including Canyon, Nazareth, Lubbock, Amarillo and Friona.

Debbie Keyes has served as the chairman for the bazaar each year. Last year the bazaar had more than 80 entries however, this year, club members voted to limit the number of tables due to the crowded conditions of last year.

"This bazaar will be the best one yet and it comes at a time when people are really getting down to serious Christmas shopping and are in the Christmas mood," said Joan Bookout, president of the club.

The Westway bazaar was started as a money making

Tour of Homes On Tap Sunday

Three Hereford homes will be open for the public to tour when La Madre Mia Study Club holds its 11th annual Tour of Homes Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Garth Merrick home, east of the city.

Highlighting this year's event will be an art show displaying the works of Russell Brown at the E.B. Black House.

Each year, members of La Madre Mia choose three homes in the city they feel offer unique decoration ideas. This year, the three homes chosen are older homes that have been remodeled by the present owners.

Refreshments will be served at the E.B. Black House and door prizes will be awarded. Tickets for the tour are \$2 and may be bought this week from members or at the E.B. Black House Sunday.

The homes include the Allen Canler residence 102 N. Texas, the Troy Sublett home 511 E. 5th, and the

The Tour of Homes is a fund-raising project for the study club which uses the pro-

(See TOUR, Page 2)

Westgate Bazaar Saturday

Westgate Nursing Home will hold its third annual bazaar and bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 430 Ranger.

the money made from the bazaar and bake sale stay here at Westgate," she said.

"All the residents have worked to get ready for the bazaar. Items to be included in the sale are quilts, ceramics, tea towels, baby sheets, pillow cases, clowns, nursery ceramics, Christmas wreaths and Christmas ornaments," Mrs. Kirkeby said.

Quilts, afaghans, nursery ceramics, Christmas decorations and other items will be featured at the bazaar.

Residents of the home have worked together with staff members and volunteers in preparation of the bazaar.

Some of this year's features include cloth dogs created by Lena Menefee; tri-chem paint on tea towels and pillow cases by Billie Brown; and crocheted afaghans by Ola Hacker.

Mrs. Kirkeby is assisted in activities by Noreen Trowbridge.

The Spirit of Christmas is Giving

Stocking Fund... Chance to Share

The outlook for the Christmas season is not too bright this year for some folks in Hereford, but the more fortunate can share and Christmas will be much brighter all around.

That's the idea of the Christmas Stocking Fund, a program being initiated by a group of anonymous Hereford business people. It is a volunteer program; no expenses will be charged and all funds contributed will be used to help the needy.

The Hereford Brand is handling the fund-raising promotion for the project. Checks should be made payable to the Christmas Stocking Fund and mailed to The Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford 79045. Checks or cash can also be brought to the newspaper office. Only monetary gifts are being sought.

Applications for families will be accepted by mail only at The Brand, Box 673. Since the committee will be screening all applicants, no telephone calls will be accepted. Readers who know of needy families may also write to the CSF, in care of The Brand.

Ben Childers, local businessman, is serving as volunteer treasurer for the Christmas Stocking Fund contributors.

All contributions will be acknowledged in the newspaper, in the manner specified by contributors—either by name or anonymously. Contributions Monday and Tuesday launch the Christmas Stocking Fund with \$400.

James Witherspoon	\$100
Anonymous	\$100
The Hereford Brand	\$100
Anonymous	\$25
B.E. Roberson	\$50
Anonymous	\$25

update wednesday

Millionaire Files

\$100 Million Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston millionaire contends he has been slandered by the courtroom statements of lawyers for his former mistress and has filed a \$100 million suit against attorneys Percy Foreman, Dick DeGuerin and their law firm.

Richard Minns, 51, filed the suit Tuesday in state district court claiming the attorneys had slandered him as part of their defense of Barbra Piotrowski, a 27-year-old California model.

Ms. Piotrowski, who has been charged with felony theft for allegedly stealing \$200,000 in property from Minns' townhouse, was shot four times outside a Houston doughnut shop on Oct. 20 and left partially paralyzed.

Two men, Nathaniel Ivery and Patrick Steen, both of Riverside, Calif., have been indicted on charges of attempted murder in connection with the shooting.

Suspects Sought

In Rape-Robberies

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Two men who wear ski masks and brandish pistols are being sought in connection with four rape-robbes that have occurred over a four-week period, officials say.

The attacks, which Tyler police and Smith County Sheriff's investigators say began Nov. 7 with the abduction and rape of a Franks woman, were tied together by law officers after a man and a woman were abducted Sunday.

"There are similar patterns in all the cases," Tyler Detective Capt. Bob Bond said. "We are working jointly with the sheriff's office, pooling our

information to see if the suspects are going to be the same.

The couple was leaving a restaurant early Sunday morning when the men confronted them and forced them to drive to a spot on an isolated county road. Deputies said the woman was raped several times by the men, who then took the money and fled.

Investigators say deputies say the place where the couple was taken Sunday was about half a mile from where another couple was attacked last week.

A man and a woman were forced to stop their car after the suspects' blocked the road, deputies said. The woman was then raped and money was taken before the suspects, described as two black males in their late 20s, left the scene.

In another incident last month, a Tyler woman was raped by two men in a parking lot. The description of the suspects was similar to the description of the three assaults.

Investigators were not to park on isolated streets to use extreme caution in the sightings.

Off-Duty Officer

Shoots Woman

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — An off-duty police officer says he shot a Lubbock woman to death after she pulled a pistol from her coat and threatened to "blow his head off" for trying to arrest her son.

Vannoy Dotson, 39, was shot once in the chest. She was pronounced dead at Lubbock General Hospital shortly after the Tuesday night shooting, said police information officer Bill Morgan.

Mark Kirkpatrick, 27, a two-year veteran of the force, said he shot the woman after she pulled a loaded .22 caliber pistol from her coat and tried to point it at him during a struggle.

Police said Kirkpatrick, who was working at his off-duty job at a Lubbock supermarket, had taken the woman's son to a storage room, questioned him and placed him under arrest for criminal trespass.

Kirkpatrick then requested an on-duty officer to transport the man to city jail.

Boy to Receive

\$19.5 Million

HOUSTON (AP) — Coastal States Gas and three oil companies have agreed to pay \$19.5 million to a 14-year-old Bellville boy severely burned in a farmhouse fire three years ago.

State District Judge Reagan Cartwright approved the settlement Monday for Steve Herzog. The teen-ager was injured in a 1977 fire that killed two brothers and his maternal grandparents.

The youth's family turned down a \$6.5 million lump sum in favor of an extended payout of \$19.5 million from Coastal States, Mobil Oil, Texaco and Atlantic Richfield, said Nick Nichols, the family's attorney.

According to the agreement Herzog receives and initial \$1.7 million and then \$6,000 a month.

A different payment schedule begins at age 25 and the payments will go to the parents or guardian should Herzog not live to be 65.

The parents, Charles and Betty Herzog, and an uncle, Donald Swonke, are to receive about \$1 million for pain and suffering in the loss of the three relatives.

Young Herzog and his brothers were visiting at the home of the grandparents between Bellville and Sealy when a propane gas fire swept through the house.

Dudley Oldham, Coastal States attorney, said Coastal sold the propane gas, part of which came from a field partially owned by Mobil, Texaco and ARCO.

State law requires such gas be odorized and the lawsuit alleged that escaping gas ignited by a water heater had not been odorized at the time of the fire.

Weather

By The Associated Press

West Texas — Fair and warmer through Thursday. Windy Panhandle. Highs 50s except 70s southwest. Lows 30s. Highs Thursday 60s and 70s.

Haig, Reagan's Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr., the general who helped Richard Nixon through his worst moments in the White House, is President-elect Ronald Reagan's first choice for secretary of state, sources report.

Reagan also is turning to former Nixon administration officials Caspar W. Weinberger and William J. Casey, New York banking executive Walter B. Wriston and personal attorney William French Smith to fill key Cabinet-level posts, according to several sources close to the incoming government.

The sources, who would not speak for attribution, cautioned that the makeup of the Cabinet was not firm. Reagan remains undecided on some positions and his first choices might decline to join the new Republican administration, they said Tuesday night.

But as things stood, according to the consensus opinion, the following are the most likely choices:

STATE: Haig, 56, the former NATO commander who was White House chief of staff when the Watergate scandal forced Nixon's resignation in 1974, would become the first retired general to head the State Department since George C. Marshall, who served in the Truman administration from

1947 to 1949. Haig is now president of United Technologies Corp., a major defense contractor in Hartford, Conn.

DEFENSE: Weinberger, 63, Nixon's former budget director and secretary of health, education and welfare, is almost certain to head the department now that Haig, previously a strong candidate for the post, appears headed for State.

JUSTICE: Smith, 63, chairman of a Cabinet selection group composed of close Reagan advisers and friends, is expected to set aside reservations about leaving his Los Angeles law practice to become attorney general.

TREASURY: Wriston, 61, chairman of Citicorp., the nation's second-largest bank, is Reagan's first choice for this key economic post, but he may reject the job. In that event, Reagan might turn to Charles E. Walker, 56, deputy secretary of the treasury under Nixon, or Alan Greenspan, 54, former President Gerald R. Ford's chief economic adviser.

CIA: Casey, 67, an undersecretary of state and chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission during the Nixon administration, had expressed interest in being defense secretary, but now seems prepared to accept the CIA directorship, a post said to be his for the

asking. Casey, like Smith and Weinberger, is a member of Reagan's inner circle of advisers. He is chairman of Reagan's transition operation.

A spokeswoman for Wriston said he would have no comment, and a spokesman for Haig said the retired four-star general had not been offered the State Department post as of Tuesday night. The other candidates previously have declined to talk about Reagan's Cabinet decisions.

The sources added that the president-elect was having considerable trouble finding a woman for the Cabinet after Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to Great Britain and close Reagan adviser, withdrew from consideration last week.

Reagan's advisers "have a significant problem in finding a woman," said one source. "Everyone is very sensitive to it."

Two women remained in the running for Cabinet posts, the sources said. Elizabeth Dole, former member of the Federal Trade Commission and wife of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., was being considered for secretary of health and human services or secretary of housing and urban development, while Betty S. Murphy, former chairwoman of the National Labor Relations Board, was a labor secretary prospect.

It was not clear if Reagan had made up his mind on all 15 Cabinet-level jobs, but sources listed the following as top candidates:

OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET: Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., and Paul O'Neill, deputy budget director during the Ford administration, head the list of candidates. Stockman, 34, had been mentioned as a possible energy secretary, but said Tuesday it was his understanding Reagan had picked someone else for the job. Stockman said he did not know who.

INTERIOR: Former Wyoming Sen. Clifford P. Hansen was Reagan's choice for the post, but one source said Hansen had taken himself out of the running 48 hours before the job was to be offered him. In an interview published Tuesday in the Arizona Republic, Hansen said he has been offered the post by aides to Reagan but would not respond unless the president-elect personally asks him.

COMMERCE: Republican National Chairman Bill Brock remains a leading candidate, although he also has expressed interest in other economic or foreign policy positions.

TRANSPORTATION: Drew Lewis, Brock's deputy and a rail and trucking executive, was listed as the leading candidate.

LABOR: Ray Donovan, a construction company executive who headed the Reagan campaign in New Jersey, has emerged unexpectedly as a serious candidate. Some sources said Mrs. Murphy was another strong candidate, but one source said flatly that she would not get the job.

AGRICULTURE: Illinois' agriculture director, John Block, is the top candidate and enjoys strong congressional support.

HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT: Thomas Sowell, an economist working for the conservative Hoover Institute, is described as a leading candidate along with Mrs. Dole. He is one of the few blacks under consideration for a Cabinet post.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES: Mrs. Dole and retiring Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., are listed as leading candidates. Schweiker, whom Reagan picked as his vice presidential running mate just before the 1976 GOP national convention, reportedly asked for the job during a meeting with Reagan here two weeks ago.

Officials May Take Custody Of Slain Woman's Children

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Child welfare officials may take custody today of the two young children of an Amarillo woman whose dismembered body was discovered at a auto junkyard in this Panhandle city, authorities said.

Potter County officials tentatively identified the dead woman Tuesday as Linda Sue Baker, who was reported missing on Nov. 17.

An emergency hearing was scheduled today in state district court to determine if child welfare officials should take custody of the woman's two children, ages 5 and 7. Sheriff T.L. Baker said the children knew that their mother was dead.

A man was being held in Potter County jail late Tuesday night for investigation of murder, but no charges had been filed.

An attendant at the auto wrecking yard, located less than a mile from the dead woman's residence, said he

was waiting on a customer when the customer's son saw the dog dragging a severed head onto the driveway.

The lower torso and legs were found a short time later in a search by deputies and Amarillo police officers using the city's canine corps. Two human forearm bones were found at another nearby location Tuesday afternoon, Potter County sheriff's deputies said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that it is Linda Baker," said Roy Byrd, Potter County justice of the peace and acting coroner. He said he compared the severed head with a picture of the woman, and "it was evident it was Linda Baker."

The sheriff said the woman had been brutally beaten and later dismembered, while still fully clothed, with a sharp instrument.

Byrd said an identification technician told him the woman's skull "was crushed

all to thunder."

Investigators said the lack of blood at the scene indicated the woman probably was slain and dismembered at another location.

Sheriff's investigators Tuesday sought a warrant to search the woman's mobile home for a shovel and a brown rug. However, Lt. Jimmy Boydston would not comment Tuesday on evidence in the case.

Earlier, the sheriff told the Amarillo Globe-News that several "possible weapons" in the case, along with clothing and blood samples had been flown to the Department of Public Safety crime laboratory in Austin.

The newspaper said several butcher knives, a hammer and a bedspread were taken from the mobile home and placed into evidence Monday night.

Police Investigate Three Burglaries

Hereford Police Officers are investigating three burglaries that occurred Monday and Tuesday night including Bill Brady Photography, Singer Sewing Center and Cantu Auto Sales.

Last night at 11:25 p.m. officer Pat Michaels was on patrol when he discovered the front door and window of Bill Brady Photography, 904 E. Park Ave., had been broken. Upon further investigation, Michaels found the business had been burglarized.

Merchandise valued at \$1,024 taken from the business included a 12-gauge shotgun, a .22 caliber pistol, a 45-70 caliber lever action rifle and nine Buck knives.

Dollar damage to the glass and door are not known. Also damaged upon entry were pictures and frames, a hand-made clock and display shelves. The wall where the rock hit after being thrown through the window was also damaged.

Officers have no suspects. Ted McKnight, owner of Singer Sewing Center, 226 N. Main, discovered his business had been burglarized last night when he arrived there about 8 p.m.

According to a police report, entry had been gained through the back door and \$175 in cash was taken. Police have a suspect.

Cantu Auto Sales, 143 First Street, reported to officers that sometime Monday night someone had entered the business and taken a small

9-inch black and white television and \$10 in change.

Hereford police are investigating the burglary but do not have a suspect at this time.

Arrowhead Mills, 110 S. Lawton, advised officers yesterday that a freightliner truck had been broken into sometime over the weekend.

The truck had been parked at the back of the building. Owners reported nothing had been taken.

Nick Perez, 224 Ave. H, reported someone had thrown a rock through the windshield of his pickup about 9 a.m. yesterday. Perez had no indication as to who might have done the damage or why.

Officers issued 15 traffic citations yesterday.

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Building

with much of that figure coming from a \$330,000 construction project by Hereford Tortilla Factory.

Building starts here for November included four one-

family homes with a total value of \$161,450, all of which went under construction in the Denton Park area.

The Long John Silver construction will involve erection

of a five-room structure built with concrete block.

Three housekeeping residential buildings accounted for \$8,900 of November construction with

two carports accounting for \$4,800.

The total also included one mobile home move-in at \$1,500 and two non-residential buildings at \$650.

—from Page 1

Syria-Jordan Crisis Eases; Assad Pulling Troops Back

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The crisis between Syria and Jordan eased today after King Hussein and President Hafez Assad came to terms and Assad began pulling troops back from the Jordanian border.

Jordanian officials said their king agreed to Syria's demands for a written statement that Jordan was not aiding the terrorists of the anti-Assad Moslem Brotherhood and that he continues to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The officials said Assad pulled back an unspecified number of the 50,000 troops he massed on the border in the past two weeks.

Political observers said the Syrian demands were a device for Assad to defuse the crisis he began last month without losing face. They said agreement posed no difficulties for Hussein since he merely restated positions he had taken previously.

The king already has denied publicly Syrian charges that Jordan trained and supplied Moslem Brotherhood terrorists who have been waging a campaign of bombing and assassination against Assad's regime in Syria. And the observers said he along with the other Arab chiefs of state accepted the PLO as sole

representative of the Palestinian people at the 1976 Arab summit conference in Rabat.

Jordan had sent 30,000 troops to the border, but there was no word that any of them had been withdrawn yet.

There was speculation that Soviet Vice President Vasily V. Kuznetsov, in Damascus to exchange documents ratifying the new Soviet-Syrian friendship treaty, had put pressure on Assad to cool the crisis. Speaking at the ratification exchange Tuesday, he urged that all conflicts be settled in "peaceful ways."

Saudi Arabia, which finances both Syrian and Jordanian arms purchases with oil revenues, acted as official peacemaker between its two

northern neighbors. Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul-Aziz, the Saudi deputy premier, carried messages from King Khaled to Assad in Damascus, then relayed the peace terms to Hussein Tuesday.

Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran charged on Monday that the reason for Assad's saber-rattling was not Jordan's alleged support of the Moslem Brotherhood but its open support of Iraq in its war against Iran, which Syria backs.

Assad was also believed trying to discourage an attempt by Hussein to get President-elect Ronald Reagan to change the U.S. approach to the Arab-Israeli

peace process.

The king, the Saudis and other moderates had planned for the Arab summit conference in Amman last week to designate Hussein as the Arabs' envoy to try to get Reagan to end U.S. support of the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations.

The plan collapsed when Syria boycotted the summit and got the PLO and four other Arab governments to stay away also. But observers believed Assad stepped up his military pressure on Jordan to discourage Hussein from going ahead with a peace initiative on his own that might not include Syria or its Soviet allies.

Court Gives EPA Victory On Clean Water Enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that federal regulators can enforce 1977 clean water standards for an entire industry without considering whether some companies can afford to comply.

Providing a big victory for the Environmental Protection Agency, the justices ruled that the federal Clean Water Act does not require such consideration.

The court's decision is a major setback for companies in the coal and crushed stone mining and processing industries that cannot afford to meet industry pollution control standards.

"Because the 1977 limitations were intended to reduce the total pollution produced by an industry, requiring compliance with best practical technology standards necessarily imposed additional costs on the segment of

the industry with the least effective technology," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

"If the statutory goal is to be achieved, these costs must be borne or the point source eliminated," he said. "In our view, requiring variances from otherwise valid regulations where dischargers cannot afford normal costs of compliance would undermine the purpose and intended operative effect of the 1977 regulations."

In other words, a company that cannot meet the industry standard for controlling water pollution must halt production.

Today's decision reversed a 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that would have forced the EPA to consider the economic hardships of companies not yet complying with the 1977 standards.

The Clean Water Act's re-

quirement that "the best available technology economically achievable" or "best conventional pollutant control technology" be in place by July 1, 1987, allows for economic variances.

That portion of the law says the EPA may modify the limitations if a pollution discharger shows that the modification "will represent the maximum use of technology within (its) economic capability ... and will result in reasonable further progress toward the elimination of the discharge of pollutants."

But that portion of the law establishing standards effective July 1, 1977, and requiring industry to come up with the "best practical control technology" currently available" did not mention the possibility of variances for economic reasons.

Powell said President

Tour

from Page 1

needs for various civic projects.

Last year, proceeds went toward the construction of the gazebo at the E.B. Black House.

Other projects have involved the Satellite Work Training Center and Deaf Smith General Hospital.



Ring in Christmas

The Methodist Women's Handbell Choir added to the Christmas spirit with their performance at the Chamber of Commerce's annual community Christmas tree lighting Monday night. The group was joined by the Hereford Chamber Singers and a visit from Santa Claus at the lighting on the grounds of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Dec. 4-10) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY - Kazoo band at 10:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1 p.m., craft class and ceramic class at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., governing board at 4 p.m., and duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

MONDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., hand bell choir at 1:30 p.m., square dance at 3 p.m. and business meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY - Oil painting from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., CPR class from 4-5 p.m., and hearing aid and blood pressure check from 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m., plaster class at 1:30 p.m., and oil painting from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week (Dec. 4-10) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY - Roast beef and gravy, cooked rice, turnip greens, sunset salad, roll, oleo, peanut butter pudding, and milk.

FRIDAY - Breaded fish, corn grits and cheese, brussel sprouts, jellied tomato salad and lettuce, French bread, oleo, apple crisp, and milk.

MONDAY - Chicken and dumplings, spinach, Jellied citrus salad, roll, oleo, sweet potato pie, and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, hashed brown potatoes, harvard beets, broccoli spears, sliced pineapple and cheese salad, roll, oleo, baked custard, and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue chicken, potato salad, buttered carrots, lettuce and tomato salad, roll, oleo, pears, and milk.

A special party will be sponsored on the afternoon of Thursday, Dec. 4 for persons from the Amarillo State Center for Human Development and children from the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo.

Co-hosts for the party are members of the Texas Student Education Association and the museum auxiliary.

A photography area will be set up by junior historians of Canyon Junior High School and turn-of-the-century backgrounds will be provided.

Special music will be provided each evening during the open house by various area organizations. Included in the entertainment will be the Austin Junior High School choir of Amarillo, Sweet Adelines of Canyon and Amarillo, Amarillo High School Jazz Band and the Sundown Singers of Sundown Lane Elementary.

Gingerbread cookies and hot cider will be served to all visitors and no admission will be charged.

'Old-Fashioned X-Mas' To Be Hosted by WTSU

CANYON -- An "Old-Fashioned Christmas" open house will be celebrated from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Dec. 4 and 5, in the Pioneer Village of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum located on the West Texas State University campus.

Santa Claus will be on hand with area civic leaders playing roles of settlers of the early 1900s in the buildings of Pioneer Village.

Dr. Duane Guy, professor and head of the history department; Dr. Dan White, professor of education; and Dr. Thomas MacOwan, associate professor of education, are among the WTSU faculty members participating.

Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest, Dr. Joe Dale Chitwood, State Rep. Bob Simpson and Don Max Vars of Canyon's First National Bank are among the community leaders participating.

Decorations for the village will include yarn dolls, candy canes, popcorn and cranberry garlands.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Roy Romine are the parents of a son, Kevin Alan Romine born Nov. 30. He weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Yzaguirre are the parents of a daughter, Guadalupe Grace Yzaguirre born Nov. 26. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Jay Yell are the parents of a daughter, Veronica Lynn Yell born Nov. 30. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Albert Padilla are the parents of a daughter, Senaida Padilla

born Nov. 30. She weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Juan Padilla are the parents of a daughter, Lori Michelle Craig born Nov. 30. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 3/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin Hill are the parents of a son, David Brandon Hill born Dec. 1. He weighed 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen McDonald are the parents of a son, Robert Luke McDonald born Dec. 1. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

Ann Landers

Searching for Roots



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was very much interested in your stand on adopted children. You said, "Searching for one's roots can have tragic repercussions for everyone involved. Leave well enough alone." You were never more right, Ann. Please print my story.

This summer, a 36-year-old married woman with three children showed up at our door. She was, as you said, "searching for her roots." I was speechless when she said, "Your husband is my Dad."

This woman insisted she is his out-of-wedlock child, the result of a World War II romance. My husband nearly went into shock. We sat together, and I cannot describe my feelings of discomfort--and his. He kept repeating, "I was very young then. I had a few meaningless encounters. There is no way I can be sure."

"John" and I have been married nearly 42 years and raised five good children. We decided not to say anything to them about this. If the woman has known for years, as she said, that "John" is her father, why has it taken her so long to come forward?

My husband's sister and her husband are making a federal case of this. They think we are terrible because we want nothing to do with the woman. Please tell us if we are right or wrong.--Wondering In Youngstown

DEAR YOUNGSTOWN: Pray tell, how did your sister-in-law and her husband get into the act? Who told them? Or, were they in the house when "Roots" showed up?

Regardless of the circumstances, this matter should be resolved by you and your husband. No one else's opinion counts. Your decision ought to be final, and the relatives should be told to butt out.

Since the subject of adoption was raised in the column several weeks ago, many readers have sent a poem by Fleur Conkling Heyliger. I believe it is worth sharing:

TO AN ADOPTED CHILD
Not flesh of my flesh,
Nor bone of my bone,
But still miraculously my own.

Never forget for a single minute
You didn't grow under my heart,
But in it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been dating this boy steady (no one else) for over a year. We both are 16. I am very much in love with him and he says he loves me, too, but last month was the absolute pits.

He has a bad temper, throws things, screams a lot and hits the walls with his fists. He has never hit me, but I'm afraid one day he might.

Last night he got mad at me and held my wrists very tight out of anger. When I showed him the red, puffy marks, he said, "I don't see anything."

What is wrong with him? For two people who are supposed to be in love we fight an

awful lot. I need advice.--Troubled In Albany

DEAR ALBANY: That young man with the short fuse had better learn to vent his anger and frustration in socially acceptable ways before he gets into serious trouble. I suggest that he talk to his high school guidance counselor. I further suggest that you two cool it for a

while. Sixteen is pretty young to be "forsaking all others."

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting--What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Local Bridge Club Announces Winners

Jim Wilson, manager of the Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club has announced winners for the month of November. They include the following:

Friday, Nov. 7 (open pairs) - First place was won by Dorothy Bevis and Seletta Gholson; second place was won by Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Peeler.

Friday, Nov. 14 - First place was won by Troyce Carmichael and Ed Wilson; second place was taken by Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Peeler.

Friday, Nov. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hrabal won first place, while J.T. Gilbreath

Jr., and Troyce Carmichael won second place.

The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 19. Time and location will be announced at a later date. All local bridge players are invited to attend.

To substitute honey for sugar in a recipe, remember one and one-fourth cups of sugar equals one cup of honey, says Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Also, don't forget to reduce the liquid used in the recipe by one-fourth cup, she adds.



Gifts for Christmas

Ola Hacker, Westgate Nursing Home resident, has crocheted three afaghans to sale at the Westgate Christmas bazaar and bake sale. This is the third year the bazaar has been held to raise money for the nursing home. The bazaar will be Saturday at the Westgate activity room from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Spanish-Style Spareribs

- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 medium green pepper, sliced
- 2 pounds spareribs
- 1 envelope Shake 'n Bake seasoned coating mix for pork and ribs - barbecue style

Arrange onion and green pepper slices in 13x9-inch pan. Trim excess fat from ribs; cut into single ribs. Rinse and gently pat dry, leaving ribs slightly moist. Empty seasoned coating mix into plastic shaker bag. Shake 1 or 2 ribs at a time in bag until evenly coated. Sprinkle any remaining coating mix evenly over vegetables and arrange ribs on top. Cover with aluminum foil and bake at 350° for 1 hour. Uncover and bake 15 minutes longer. Always cook pork thoroughly. Makes 4 servings.

the Christmas Place

12 GOOD REASONS WHY I SHOULD TRADE AT HOME

1. Because this is the place I make money and this is the place to spend it.
2. Because my interests are here.
3. Because I believe in transacting business with my friends.
5. Because I want to see the goods.
6. Because I want to get what I pay for.
7. Because every dollar I spend at home stays at home and works for the development of the city.
8. Because the man I buy from stands back of his goods.
9. Because I sell what I produce, here at home.
10. Because the man I buy from pays his part of the city and county taxes.
11. Because the man I buy from helps support my school, my church, my lodge and my home.
12. Here is where I live and here is where I buy.

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Comics

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Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- 1 Greek deity
- 2 Be overly fond
- 3 Who (It)
- 4 River in Yorkshire
- 5 Longe
- 6 Last letter
- 7 President (abbr.)
- 8 Singing voice
- 9 Measure of land (metric)
- 10 Adds spice
- 11 Triple
- 12 Nestle
- 13 Spy group (abbr.)
- 14 Parson of prominence
- 15 Plain
- 16 Egyptian deity
- 17 Fender mishap
- 18 Spanish article
- 19 Garden for animals
- 20 Wing (Fr.)
- 21 Greek letter
- 22 Reprobate
- 23 Criminal
- 24 Mae West role
- 25 Cote sound
- 26 Requires
- 27 Time zone
- 28 Asian mad (abbr.)
- 29 Makes mad
- 30 Asian country
- 31 Fitting
- 32 Supreme
- 33 Court group
- 34 Record for TV
- 35 Forever
- 36 Objects of worship
- 37 Other
- 38 Volcanic mineral
- 39 Not young
- 40 Favoring
- 41 Baggage
- 42 Derby
- 43 Collage
- 44 athletic group
- 45 Perceive
- 46 Famine (suffix)
- 47 Travel
- 48 College
- 49 examination
- 50 Tops
- 51 Part of the leg
- 52 River (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOLL	WAB	MOLE
MOUE	IWW	ERIN
EZRA	LEE	DECI
SEEDED	ERASED	
IRE	TIL	
KEENE	WLO	WAD
IRA	MED	TIBO
WIS	MOLT	VIA
ICE	INK	READ
AND	WAY	
ICECAP	INLET	
MOTH	ORR	OLIO
PONE	LYE	NANO
SPAD	YES	STAN

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14		
15			16				17		
18			19				20		21
		22				23			
24	25	26			27		28	29	30
31					32		33		
34					35		36		
37					38		39		
		40			41				
42	43	44			45		46	47	48
49					50		51		
52					53		54		
		55			56		57		
		58			59		60		



J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Business Mirror

Reality—The Buck Has Stopped

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — After more than a decade of failing to face up to inflation, Americans may have arrived at a critical turning point. And it isn't so much a result of admonitions as of recognizing reality.

The reality is that the buck has stopped.

It now appears that large numbers of people are learning, bitterly perhaps, the difference between the illusion of economic progress and the reality of an economy stalled in its tracks and even slipping back.

Early in the life of inflation it can provide many advantages to certain groups: companies can report higher sales without selling more goods, for example, and workers may feel flush with cash.

The borrower too feels power over events, knowing that repayments are made in cheaper dollars. And homeowners may become ecstatic as they see the value of their tract houses rising as fast as the price of gold.

The warnings begin, but aren't heeded. Everyone knows that inflation might be

bad for the country, but the correction begins with the other guy. Meanwhile, inflation remains something to exploit, if you can.

The establishment admonitions grow harsh. Just a few days ago Harold Williams, Securities and Exchange Commission head, urged patriotic Americans to commit a once "un-American" act: cut living standards.

The financial evangelists then arise, preaching repentance before the day of judgment, which we are told will mean chaos in the streets and a collapse of most prices except those of precious metals and food.

And the next stage? Well, it seems, it might already be here. All the warnings and threats might have been ignored, but there is no ignoring the evidence now presented to Americans: A decline in real earnings.

With inflation subtracted, the Labor Department announced, the earnings of families with at least one wage earner fell 4.2 percent during the past year. That dictates a lower living standard.

Taxes, meanwhile, have been rising, since the Internal

Revenue Service insists illusion is reality. It persists in elevating taxpayers into higher tax brackets — and taxing them on what they never earned.

The Tax Foundation has the figures. "U.S. median family income is higher than ever — \$19,950 in 1980, compared to \$9,750 a decade ago," it states. And then adds:

"However, after-tax income measured in constant

1970 dollars is lower than it was in any year of the last decade — \$7,976 in 1980 compared to \$8,412 in 1970."

Interest rates are rising too, and doing so with such speed that all but the most essential loans are being ruled out by would-be borrowers or would-be lenders. It is becoming impossible to get money with which to live beyond your income. And when possible, it is unprofitable.

Today in History

- By the Associated Press
- Today is Wednesday, December 3, the 338th day of 1980. There are 28 days left in the year.
- Today's highlight in history:
- On Dec. 3, 1967, surgeons at Cape Town, South Africa, hospital reported a successful human heart transplant — the first of its kind.
- On this date:
- Ten years ago: The Senate rejected any new government spending for development of a supersonic transport plane.
- Five years ago: Communists took control of Laos and declared an end to the 600-year-old monarchy.
- One year ago: Eleven people were trampled to death in Cincinnati, Ohio, during a stampede to see a rock'n'roll concert by The Who.
- Today's birthday: singer Andy Williams is 50 years old. Thought for today: The cruelest lies are often told in silence. — Robert Louis Stevenson, Scottish-born writer (1850-1894).

T/Schedules

wednesday

- 6:00 (2) Send Forth Your Spirit
- (3) News
- (4) All In The Family
- (5) Vegas Alive
- (6) Welcome Back Kotter
- (7) Macneil Lehrer Report
- (8) M.A.S.H.
- (9) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs Boston Celtics (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (10) Tic Tac Dough
- (11) All In The Family
- (12) Happy Days Again
- (13) News Day
- (14) Signs And Sounds Of Life
- (15) Real People Tonight's segments include a look at New York's artists Ramsey Naim, whose pictures smell like they look, and Franco Casbar, who paints inspirational murals on ghetto security gates; a shop that sells baked goods in exotic shapes; a visit to graves of Hollywood legends; and a Los Angeles therapist who urges people to stop their troubles away. (60 mins.)
- (16) Pinocchio's Christmas It's Christmas time in the Italian Alps, and Pinocchio's only problem during his happy season is finding a money maker to buy a present for Papa Gappetto. (60 mins.)
- (17) Focus On The Family
- (18) Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer Rudolph is down-and-out because his shiny nose has made him the joke of all Christmasville. In desperation, he runs away with another outcast, Henry the Elk, who wants to be a dentist rather than a toy maker. Chased by the Abominable Snowmonster, Rudolph and Henry journey into the Arctic wilderness and take refuge on the island of Mistle Toys. Narrated by Burl Ives. (90 mins.)
- (19) Gunsmoke
- (20) Survival "Genie Giants of the Pacific" Richard Widmark relates the fascinating story of the endangered humpback whale, a breed that travels
- thousands of miles each year to court in the waters of the Hawaiian Islands. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
- 7:30 (2) John Wesley White
- (3) Agape
- 8:00 (2) 700 Club
- (3) Diff'rent Strokes Injured in an auto crash, Phil Drummond loses his memory and doesn't recognize his family. (60 mins.) (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (4) Taxi Despite not receiving an invitation to the social of the year, the marriage of his own daughter to a UN ambassador's son, Alex crashes the elegant Waldorf reception to have a confrontation with his former wife.
- (5) A Johnny Cash Christmas Johnny Cash is joined by his family and friends to celebrate a tradition filled holiday on the annual-hour-long musical special. Guests: Max Davis, Jeanne C. Riley, Gastin Brothers Band. (60 mins.)
- (6) "Godspell" Victor Garber, David Haskell. The Gospel according to St. Matthew with modern New York City as its background.
- 8:10 Voyage To The Edge Of The World Jacques Couesneau undertakes the most dangerous expedition of his life: a romantic voyage with the sea — the exploration of the waters of Antarctica. (90 mins.)
- 8:30 Soap Jessica, airborne toward an island vacation in the sun, captivates a macho fellow passenger, a chained inmate, the revolutionary facing execution, and Chester, over the wince, disrupts Dutch and Emcee's wedding without to proposition the maid of honor.
- 8:45 (1) TBS News
- (2) Gunsmoke
- (3) ABC's NFL Football Special ABC Sports provides five coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers.
- (4) PTL Program
- (5) Crystal Galle Crystal Galle is joined by her special guests stars The Charlie Daniels Band, Eddie Rabbit, Dionne Warwick and Sean Morey. (60 mins.)
- (6) Movie-(Drama) *** 1/2 "Dominion" Part I. 1980 Barbara Eden, Dan Haggerty, in this tale, the life savings of hundreds are lost when a condominium, irresponsibly built on greed and corruption, crumbles during a hurricane. (2 hrs.)
- 8:55 (1) Movie-(Comedy) *** 1/2 "Woman of the Year" 1942 Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. The story of the marriage of a gossip columnist and a sportswriter who fight on the time. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
- 9:45 (1) TBS News
- (2) Knots Landing Gary Ewing, a reformed alcoholic, becomes a sponsor for Earl Trent, a new member of the A.A., and finds that Earl's wife, Judy, also has a deep hunger for tender loving care.
- 9:30 (2) Norman Vincent Peale
- 10:00 (1) John Ankerberg Show
- (2) News
- (3) Night Gallery
- (4) Mary Tyler Moore
- 10:30 (2) Rose Bagley Show
- (3) The Tonight Show Guest host: David Letterman. (90 mins.)
- (4) Movie-(Comedy) *** "Up the Down Staircase" 1987 Sandy Dennis, Patrick Swayze. A young English literature teacher is continually harassed by the fact that her students are all from lower-income homes and hostile environments. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (5) PTL Program
- (6) CBS Late Movie "The Jeffersons" Mother Jefferson's Birthday: George forgets Mother Jefferson's birthday, throwing the family into an uproar. (Repeat) "MEMORANDUM AND WIFE: Husbands, Wives And Killers" Stars: Rick Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)
- (7) Bob Newman Show
- (8) All You Need Is Love
- 10:45 (2) News
- 11:00 (1) Movie-(Comedy) *** 1/2 "Boys Of Paul Street" 1980 Anthony
- who skip row-over to a small white-thering the work of a head killer. (90 mins.)
- (2) All-Star Party For Jack Lemmon An all-star celebrity tribute to Jack Lemmon, presented by the Variety Club International. Honoring Mr. Lemmon will be guest performers Paul Robeson, Robby Benson, Angie Dickinson, Jane Fonda, Rich Little, Shirley MacLaine, Walter Matthau, Les Redick, Jimmy Stewart and Leslie Uggams. (60 mins.)
- 9:30 (2) Max Morris
- 10:00 (2) Jewish Voice
- (3) News
- (4) Night Gallery
- (5) Mary Tyler Moore
- 10:10 (1) All You Need Is Love
- 10:30 (2) Rose Bagley Show
- (3) The Tonight Show Guest host: David Letterman. (90 mins.)
- (4) Movie-(Biography) *** 1/2 "Isadora" 1988 Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards. The story of Isadora Duncan, the first of modern dancers and the most prominent treacherer of her time. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
- (5) PTL Program
- (6) CBS Late Movie MAD BULL: 1977 Stars: Alex Karis, Susan Anspach. A wrestler's life in the ring has little meaning until he meets a woman who sees him as a warm, sensitive person.
- (7) Bob Newman Show
- 10:45 (2) Gunsmoke
- 11:00 (1) Movie-(Mystery) *** "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" 1938 Sidney Toler, Phyllis Brooks. Disappearance of a wealthy heiress in Honolulu on her yacht. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
- 11:20 (3) Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 11:30 (2) Tomorrow Show: John Lorton, Washington syndicated columnist. (90 mins.)
- 11:45 (2) ABC News Nightline
- 12:00 (2) Good News
- (3) American Government
- (4) Love Boat—Police Woman Love Boat: "A Different Girl" Young riders who have been separated for two years because of military service, discover both have changed. Police Woman—Target Black Pepper is assigned to get a political activist. 24 hours a day, when threats on her life start pouring in. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 12:30 (2) Rex Humbard
- (3) News
- 1:00 (1) PTL Program
- 1:05 (1) News
- 1:10 (1) Movie-(Adventure) *** 1/2 "King Of The Mongols" 1964 Haazoo Oawa, Yoshio Yoshida. Powerful Northern lord rebels against Emperor attacking imperial castle. Young samurai aids emperor by training boring old on enemy, saving fortress. (115 mins.)
- 1:15 (1) Movie-(Drama) *** "Her Kind of Man" 1948 Dana Clark, Janis Paige. A young singer with a shady background makes good in the city and falls in love with a gossip columnist. (100 mins.)
- 1:30 (2) Rose Bagley Show
- 2:55 (1) Movie-(Drama) *** "Station Road" 1947 Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith. Veterinarian falls for girl horse rancher and he puts feelings aside to fight an epidemic. (2 hrs.)
- 3:00 (2) 700 Club
- 3:05 (1) Movie-(Drama) *** 1/2 "Cargo" 1950 John Ireland, Broderick Crawford. Captain taking ship from Dutch East Indies to Capetown and his girlfriend's abduction. (105 mins.)
- 4:30 (1) Celebration With Bob Gass
- 4:50 (1) This Is The Life
- 4:55 (1) World At Large
- 5:00 (2) Something Special
- (3) PTL Program
- (4) Rose Bagley Show
- (5) Family Affair
- 11:30 (2) Tomorrow Show: Charlie Daniels. (90 mins.)
- 12:00 (2) Kolonia
- 12:30 (2) American Government
- (3) Hour Of Power
- (4) ABC News Nightline
- (5) The Story
- 12:50 (1) T Takes A Thief
- 1:00 (1) Movie-(Suspense) *** 1/2 "Hell Drivers" 1958 Herbert Lom, Stanley Baker. Truck drivers carry explosive cargoes over dangerous roads. (92 mins.)
- (2) PTL Program
- 1:05 (1) News
- 1:30 (1) Rose Bagley Show
- 3:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) Movie-(Comedy-Western) *** 1/2 "Outpost In Malaysia" 1952 Clarette Colbert, Jack Hawkins. The story of a merchant's disappearance on a rubber plantation. (115 mins.)
- 4:25 (1) Rat Patrol
- (2) Sound Of The Spirit
- 4:30 (1) World At Large
- 4:55 (1) World At Large
- 5:00 (2) The Lesson
- (3) PTL Program
- 5:30 (1) Rose Bagley Show
- (2) Family Affair

thursday

- 6:00 (1) Come To The Water
- (2) News
- (3) All In The Family
- (4) Welcome Back Kotter
- (5) Macneil Lehrer Report
- (6) Zola Levitt
- (7) M.A.S.H.
- (8) NBA Basketball
- (9) Tic Tac Dough
- (10) Jerry Falwell
- (11) All In The Family
- (12) Happy Days Again
- (13) News Day
- (14) Missionaries In Action
- (15) Games People Play "A spirit of man" report on athletic activities at the Colorado School for the Deaf, the all-up competition to crown her of the President's Council on Physical Fitness competition, figure skating for 11 to 15-year-olds, and female athletes' judo competition. Celebrity hosts: Dorothy Hamill, O.J. Simpson and Tim Heid. (90 mins.)
- (16) Mork And Mindy Mork gets so comically carried away with putting practical jokes that he surprises Mindy by assembling her jeep in their living room right over Mr. Bickley's car. (90 mins.)
- (17) Gunsmoke
- (18) World At War Special
- (19) Jack Van Impe
- (20) Rosebud
- (21) The Welltons
- (22) World At War Special
- (23) Rosebud
- 6:00 (1) Come To The Water
- (2) News
- (3) Knots Landing Gary Ewing, a reformed alcoholic, becomes a sponsor for Earl Trent, a new member of the A.A., and finds that Earl's wife, Judy, also has a deep hunger for tender loving care.
- 6:30 (2) The Day The Women Got Even 1980 Stars: Barbara Rhoades, George Engel. Four suburban housewives utilize their skills as amateur actresses to foil an unscrupulous Broadway talent agent who has used compromising photos to blackmail them. (2 hrs.)
- 7:00 (1) ABC's NFL Football Special ABC Sports provides five coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers.
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- 8:05 (1) Movie-(Comedy) *** 1/2 "Woman of the Year" 1942 Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. The story of the marriage of a gossip columnist and a sportswriter who fight on the time. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
- 8:45 (1) TBS News
- (2) Knots Landing Gary Ewing, a reformed alcoholic, becomes a sponsor for Earl Trent, a new member of the A.A., and finds that Earl's wife, Judy, also has a deep hunger for tender loving care.
- 9:00 (2) TBS News
- (3) Knots Landing Gary Ewing, a reformed alcoholic, becomes a sponsor for Earl Trent, a new member of the A.A., and finds that Earl's wife, Judy, also has a deep hunger for tender loving care.
- 9:30 (2) Norman Vincent Peale
- 10:00 (1) John Ankerberg Show
- (2) News
- (3) Night Gallery
- (4) Mary Tyler Moore
- 10:30 (2) Rose Bagley Show
- (3) The Tonight Show Guest host: David Letterman. (90 mins.)
- (4) Movie-(Comedy) *** "Up the Down Staircase" 1987 Sandy Dennis, Patrick Swayze. A young English literature teacher is continually harassed by the fact that her students are all from lower-income homes and hostile environments. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (5) PTL Program
- (6) CBS Late Movie "The Jeffersons" Mother Jefferson's Birthday: George forgets Mother Jefferson's birthday, throwing the family into an uproar. (Repeat) "MEMORANDUM AND WIFE: Husbands, Wives And Killers" Stars: Rick Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)
- (7) Bob Newman Show
- (8) All You Need Is Love
- 10:45 (2) News
- 11:00 (1) Movie-(Comedy) *** 1/2 "Boys Of Paul Street" 1980 Anthony
- caught with a man in his room who just happens to be a kid.
- (1) This Is The Life
- 7:35 (2) World At War Specials
- 8:00 (2) 700 Club
- (3) Thursday Night At The Movies "The Day The Women Got Even" 1980 Stars: Barbara Rhoades, George Engel. Four suburban housewives utilize their skills as amateur actresses to foil an unscrupulous Broadway talent agent who has used compromising photos to blackmail them. (2 hrs.)
- (4) ABC's NFL Football Special ABC Sports provides five coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers.
- (5) PTL Program
- (6) Crystal Galle Crystal Galle is joined by her special guests stars The Charlie Daniels Band, Eddie Rabbit, Dionne Warwick and Sean Morey. (60 mins.)
- (7) Movie-(Drama) *** 1/2 "Dominion" Part I. 1980 Barbara Eden, Dan Haggerty, in this tale, the life savings of hundreds are lost when a condominium, irresponsibly built on greed and corruption, crumbles during a hurricane. (2 hrs.)
- 8:05 (1) Movie-(Comedy) *** 1/2 "Woman of the Year" 1942 Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. The story of the marriage of a gossip columnist and a sportswriter who fight on the time. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
- 8:45 (1) TBS News
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- (5) PTL Program
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- (7) Bob Newman Show
- (8) All You Need Is Love
- 10:45 (2) News
- 11:00 (1) Movie-(Comedy) *** 1/2 "Boys Of Paul Street" 1980 Anthony
- Kemp, William Burlingame. War's fulltilly is examined in this story of boys squabbling over the rights to retain control of the last vacant lot in 1902 Budapest. (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 (2) Tomorrow Show: Charlie Daniels. (90 mins.)
- 12:00 (2) Kolonia
- 12:30 (2) American Government
- (3) Hour Of Power
- (4) ABC News Nightline
- (5) The Story
- 12:50 (1) T Takes A Thief
- 1:00 (1) Movie-(Suspense) *** 1/2 "Hell Drivers" 1958 Herbert Lom, Stanley Baker. Truck drivers carry explosive cargoes over dangerous roads. (92 mins.)
- (2) PTL Program
- 1:05 (1) News
- 1:30 (1) Rose Bagley Show
- 3:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) Movie-(Comedy-Western) *** 1/2 "Outpost In Malaysia" 1952 Clarette Colbert, Jack Hawkins. The story of a merchant's disappearance on a rubber plantation. (115 mins.)
- 4:25 (1) Rat Patrol
- (2) Sound Of The Spirit
- 4:30 (1) World At Large
- 4:55 (1) World At Large
- 5:00 (2) The Lesson
- (3) PTL Program
- 5:30 (1) Rose Bagley Show
- (2) Family Affair

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

The whole family of Margaret and Charlie Bell got together for Thanksgiving at the home of their daughter, Sara Belknap, at Austin. Son David is in Austin, too, so he helped play host.

Kathi, the daughter who lives here, went down with her parents and the third daughter, Becky Williams, with her family went to Austin from Longview.

Harriett McDonell had a lively bunch of young visitors along with her son Tom and his wife of Edmond, Okla., at her home, 120 Kingwood.

In addition to grandsons, Tom's sons Bryan and Kevin, there was a granddaughter, Andrea Johnson of Denver, and a friend, Tracy Payne of Garland; to spend the holiday weekend.

Golden anniversary parties were the order of the day Sunday, with friends crowding to receptions for three couples.

I heard Dub and Wilma Curtsinger explaining that they were leaving early at the party for Ruby and Raymond White, because they were going to another reception, and I'm sure they were not the only ones who made more than one call that afternoon.

Catharine and Clyde Russell were being honored at the First Christian Church parlors, while Pet and Ira Ott were receiving congratulations of friends at Hereford State Bank Friendship Room.

Nieces and nephews of the Otts were hosts for their party, along with several friends. One of the nieces I met was Sammie Brakebill of Crosbyton, then when she talked about teaching at Walcott several years ago I remembered where I'd seen her before.

She and her husband, George, both taught at Walcott, and have been teaching at Crosbyton since they left there. Her sister, Cheryl Adams of Canyon, brought her daughter Lesley to the party as the youngest guest, a year old.

Another special guest I enjoyed meeting was Mr. J.W. Warner of Lyons, Kan., a longtime friend of the Otts. Her late husband was one of Ira's buddies from World War I years, when they were both in the pioneer U.S. Army Air Corps, an outfit that flew the first war planes at a time when aerial warfare was strictly in the experimental stage.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Ethridge and daughter, Clea Rutter, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Austin with her son, Clayton Rutter and his family.

Mrs. Ethridge brought home with her a box of Christmas cards designed by her grandson, Steve Rutter, a freshman at the University of Texas.

Her son, Clayton Gene is presently an engineer in Austin. Her other grandson, Allan, will graduate from the University of Texas this May. He will then be a messenger for the new senator, Bill Sarpaluis.



Preparing for Bazaar

Westgate residents are tacking quilt tops this week in preparations for the nursing home's third annual Christmas bazaar and bake sale this Saturday at the activity room from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. In addition to the quilts, residents have

prepared baby sheets, pillow cases, clowns and many nursery ceramics. Shown from left are Florence Fluitt, May Pittenger, Amanda Baca and Ella Harper.

Human Condition—A Rat Race?

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Economists at Texas A&M University say the human condition may not be far from a literal rat race.

In experiments with rats and pigeons, researchers have found the animals can use simple reasoning as well as humans in work and consumer situations.

"Those who say humans are not able to behave in an economically rational manner may be saying we are as dumb, or dumber, than rats or pigeons," said Dr. John Kagel.

"Rat consumers and workers are basically consis-

tent in their choices in the sense that the data from rats can be organized by standard economic theory," said Dr. Raymond Battalio.

The rats have a daily work routine of three to six hours, depending on how fast they work. The pigeons toil about an hour.

The work involves pushing a small lever in what is basically a computerized vending machine, called a Skinner Box. The rats put a fixed number of payments into the machine by pushing levers and the computer automatically gives them a wage — food pellets, water or cherry cola.

"We can vary the price of what the rats want," Battalio said. "It's like taking a candy machine and changing the size of the candy bars. The rats are willing to trade off what they want, whether it is more food or drink, for less work."

The substitution concept seems to apply to humans as well, he said. A worker chooses between working and making money or not working and getting no reward.

They say the animals are willing workers and cause fewer problems than their human counterparts in the work force.

"Like consumers, when we raise the prices (or increase the number of pushes required), rats buy less. When we lower prices, they buy more," Kagel said.

When the food price is increased and the water price decreased, the rats eat less and drink more water, he said.

The economists also are investigating the effects of the "welfare state" on distribution of income among rats.

"Our preliminary results are that the distribution of labor earnings becomes more unequal with some free income compared to no welfare payments," Kagel said. "This appears to be consis-

tent with observations and conjectures of some economists about the welfare states evolving in Western economies — increasing inequality in earned incomes as government redistributes more and more income."

When some rats are given unearned rewards, they tend to work less, he said.

"Some people laugh at us for doing experimental economics research with rats," Kagel said. "Sometimes we get emo-

tional responses, but basically we are well-received in the scientific community."

Pure economics studies on individual humans is limited, Battalio says, primarily because experimental work with humans is expensive.

While the researchers can only formulate theories about humans from their rat experiments, "animal research can suggest the areas of research which might be worthwhile with people," Battalio said.

Teen Boys Shut Down Computer

CHICAGO (AP) — Two suburban teen-agers who sent electronic blackmail messages have been charged with masterminding a scheme that shut down DePaul University's computer during enrollment week, police said.

"They did it because everyone said it couldn't be done," Douglas Ellis, an investigator with the Chicago police financial crimes unit, said Monday.

Brian Catlin, 17, of Palatine and a 16-year-old boy, both juniors at Fremd High School, were charged with

theft of services, a misdemeanor, officials said. Catlin is to appear in court Jan. 17, and the juvenile, whose name was withheld by authorities, will appear Friday.

Using a home computer that one of them built, the students allegedly gained access to the DePaul system through a telephone line and then shut the university computer down, Ellis said.

Officials said the shutdown from Sept. 17 to Sept. 19 inconvenienced thousands of students and cost DePaul \$22,252 in computer downtime, repairs and manpower.

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Fearful Americans Waiting For Feds' 'Magic Question'

NEW YORK (AP) — With the economy beginning to look like a plucked turkey, millions of dismayed and fearful Americans are wondering when Paul Volcker and his crew at the Fed will ask the magic question.

The prime rate is now at 18.5 percent and rising, which means only the strongest companies have a friend at the bank anymore. Car sales are off, homes sales are beginning to fall, construction is stalled, and soon you may hear complaints about Christmas sales.

And yet, the prime rate continues to rise toward the 20 percent range of April when record-high interest rates were considered necessary to stomp out what was left of a minor boom.

Now, the economy is squeaking along. But Americans seem unwilling to recognize the truth, which is that they expect just as much out of the economy as they did when it was functioning well.

This, the Fed concludes, can only lead to greater inflation. If Americans want to live well, they must produce well. They cannot borrow their way to wealth.

And so the Fed keeps the pressure on. People are groaning, but still interest rates rise and the Fed hasn't even asked the magic question, which is "Had enough?"

In fact, the folks at the Fed aver that you rather than they are the cause of high interest rates. They will say they merely react to and seek

to correct credit markets, and the imbalances that force them clamp down arise from your shenanigans.

From living beyond your means. From living off credit. From refusing to recognize that to live well you must work well, which is to say you must work productively, and save for a rainy day.

The messages in the form of high interest rates are these:

Productivity, or output per manhour, must be raised. The economy must run more efficiently to create something bigger than existed before. A bigger pie, some would say.

Now, the economy is not making a bigger pie, and the living standards of one person or one group can rise only at the expense of others.

If the economy isn't providing, those who make up the economy must cut. The day can be postponed, but the cost grows. Rising interest rates are said to demonstrate the inevitability of this phenomenon.

By far the biggest postponer has been the federal government, although some municipalities are also good at it.

If you cut back, you might be able to save. Higher interest rates are supposed to do this, but so far it hasn't seemed to work. But if you save, those savings in theory would go toward improving the economic machinery, making it more productive.

Until then, the Fed seems to be saying, it will be more

and more expensive to live beyond your means. The Fed might back off rather than risk a serious recession. But as of now it hasn't even asked if you've had enough. It just keeps tightening the noose.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Beverly Brockett, Fidencio Cantu, Mike Castro, Grace Coombs.

John L. Davis, Gabriel Donjuan, Refugio Gamez, Debbs Knox, Juan Medina, Onelas Neal, Lorna Obman.

Eloisa Padilla, Girl Padilla, Elva Padilla, Karen Romine, Boy Romine, Gloria Shirley.

Crystal Tamez, Callie Vandever, Sheryl Yell, Robin Craig.

Girl Craig, Elias Villa Gomez, Tommy Mason, Arispy Traweek, Darlene McDonald, Boy McDonald, Gaylene Hill, Boy Hill, Roy Dale Manning, Gwen Shadle.

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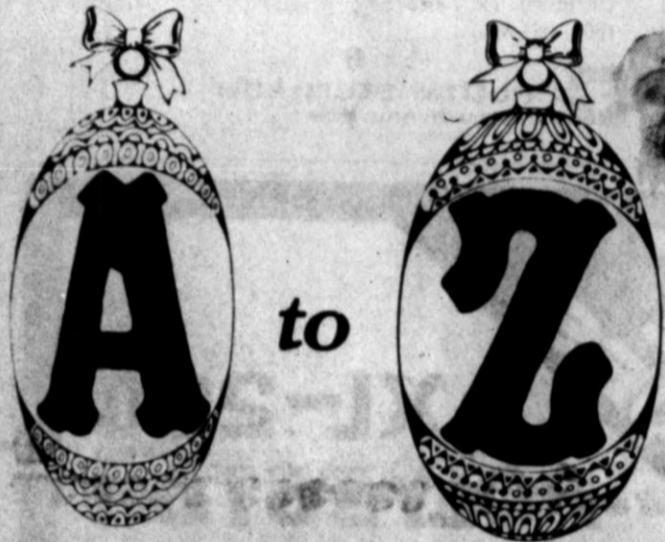
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After Staging Comeback Win Over Canyon Eagles

Whiteface Cagers Clinch 1st Victory

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

"It was only a matter of time," rolled off the lips of Hereford's happy and relieved first-year cage mentor Dan Gillison after he watched his, until now, red faced squad pull down their first win of the year 49-46 over the Canyon Eagles here Tuesday night.

The Whitefaces tossed a previously winless slate out of the picture en route to a 1-4 ledger as a result of the victory.

"This one was coming, it was just a matter of time before everything jelled together for us," said Gillison. "It really takes a lot of pressure off the kids I think, in that I believe they were starting to doubt

themselves. But I knew a win would come soon because of the way they've been working. When you work as hard as they have been the last couple of weeks - the win is going to arrive."

But the absolute certainty of that first victory wasn't always that certain, at least in regard to the ruthless battle with the Eagles.

Even though the Whitefaces were able to maintain a slim two-point advantage throughout the first half of the clash (the Herd wheeled its way to an 8-6 lead at the conclusion of first quarter play and matched Canyon shot-for-shot in the second as the two squads paused for intermission at 18-16), the tune of the tilt changed somewhat in the third period.

"I really don't know what happened to us in the third quarter. Everything was going along just fine until we lost our composure - we had pushed our way to a 28-20 lead early, but then Canyon took 15 unanswered points over us," he said.

That critical HHS meltdown enabled the Eagles to jump to a 35-20 bulge before the Whitefaces began hitting their mark again.

But Hereford's final comeback flurry (a flurry helped

largely by the shooting efforts of Norman Hill who ended up with 17 points as HHS' leading scorer, junior Alan Wartes' 12-point spree and Don Delozier's 10-point layout) came about in different fashion than had been the case in the past.

An awesome 20-point delivery from the charity line (the Whitefaces didn't make

a field goal in the final period) eventually pushed Hereford out front with less

than three minutes left in the narrow cash.

"That was the big difference in the game," Gillison said of his squad's easy access to scoring from the free-throw line. "We hit 20-33 shots from the line for 75 percent while Canyon was only able to hit 20 percent of theirs. Hill went 8-8 on his free-throw attempts, Gary Parman was 2-2 and Don Delozier had 8-10 and it made all the difference in the world," he said.

That was the thing I was most pleased with. Our kids did what it took to win, when they had to do it. And I think

it proved to them that they can win the close ones. It (the win) will help us a lot, but I knew it was only a matter of time before we'd get one."

The Whitefaces will be trying to extend their winning mark again Thursday as they are scheduled to meet Brownfield in the opening round of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Com-

merce Invitational Tournament. The tournament is slated to continue through Saturday.

HEREFORD 49, CANYON 46
Hereford 8 10 11 20 - 49
Canyon 6 10 21 9 - 46

The Hereford junior varsity team, suffering from a 48 percent mark from the free-throw line, dropped its fifth consecutive game of the season by a very narrow 45-44 margin to the Canyon Eagles

here Tuesday night.

Grady Brown knocked in a tally of 11 points to lead the Whiteface crew in scoring while Mike Hill followed with seven, Mike Masson, Matt Collier, Bruce Clark and John Keating added four points apiece to the overall scoring.

The loss dropped the HHS squad to 0-5 on the year. The team's next outing is set for Friday as it travels to Amarillo to meet the Caprock Longhorns at 3:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Junior Varsity Tournament.

Hawks Snap Philadelphia

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

John Drew has never been one of Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown's favorite players. In fact, because of what Brown considers to be spotty defense and a lack of concentration, Drew has been in and out of the doghouse more times than Snoopy.

But Tuesday night, all was forgiven. Drew was Brown's favorite.

"It was one of his best games ever since I've been Atlanta Hawk coach," Brown said after Drew scored 39 points, including five in overtime, to lead the Hawks to a hard-fought 112-108 victory over Philadelphia that snapped the 76ers' National Basketball Association winning streak at 10 games.

"Considering the night he had, I was glad that John Drew hit the two-free throws in overtime," said Brown, referring to the final two points that nailed down the victory.

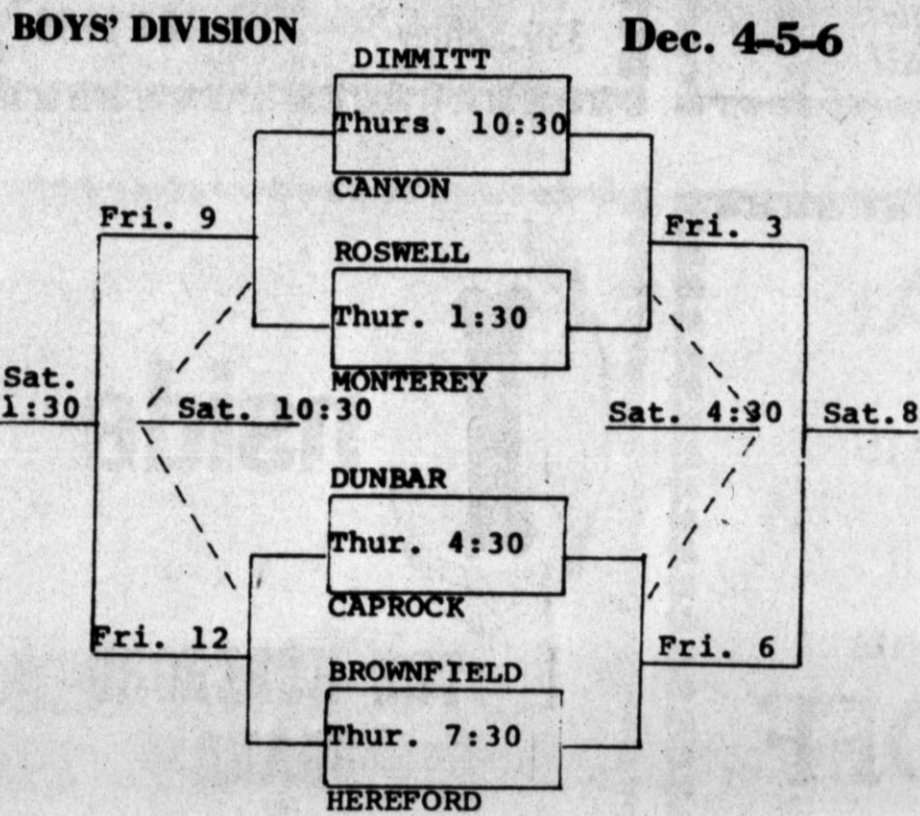
In other NBA games, the Phoenix Suns beat the San Antonio Spurs 122-107, the Indiana Pacers topped the New York Knicks 113-96, the Washington Bullets defeated the Kansas City Kings 107-103, the Boston Celtics downed the Detroit Pistons 94-85, the Milwaukee Bucks outscored the Utah Jazz 119-108, the Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed the Dallas Mavericks 109-102, the Chicago Bulls defeated the Denver Nuggets 129-124 and the New Jersey Nets beat the Portland Trail Blazers 118-105.

Cavaliers 109, Mavericks 102

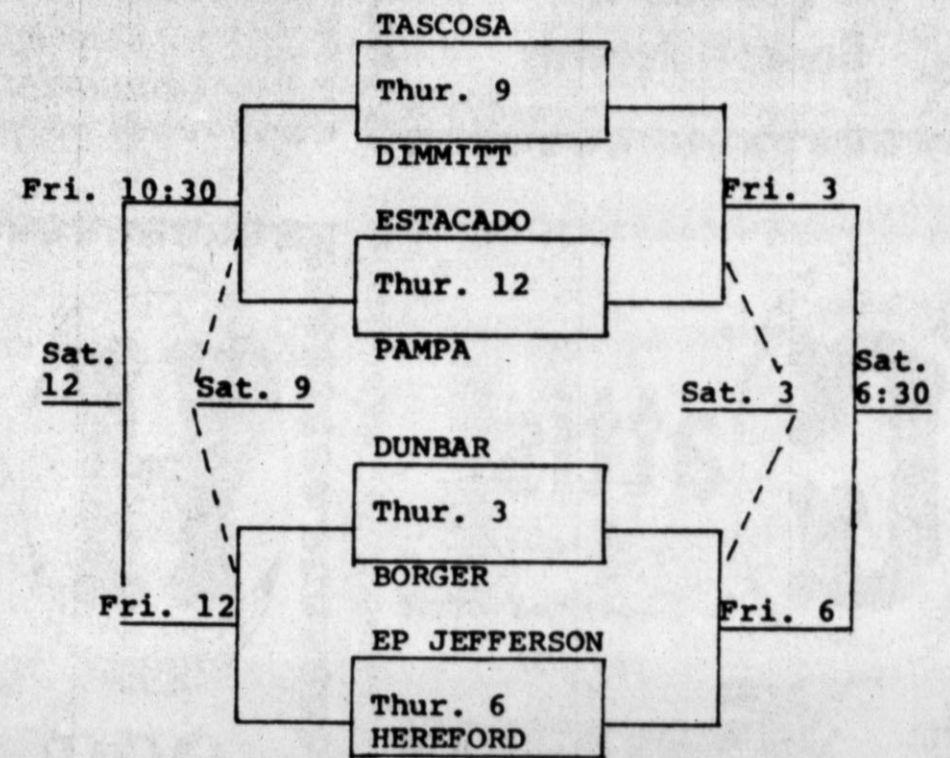
Cleveland snapped an eight-game road losing streak and dealt Dallas its eighth consecutive loss as forward Mike Mitchell scored 22 points and guard Randy Smith added 13 of his points in the final period when the Cavs outscored Dallas 31-24.

Deaf Smith C of C

Invitational Basketball Tournament



GIRLS' DIVISION



Bum Under Heat From Oiler Fans

HOUSTON (AP) — "If anyone's gonna catch any heat," Bud Adams said with a laugh, "it's gonna be him, not me." And three floors up in the Houston Oilers' headquarters, Bum Phillips might have wondered who left the furnace door open.

This was supposed to be the Oilers' year. In Pittsburgh, the Steelers, owners of four Super Bowl rings, are talking about one for the thumb. But Bum, his team twice victimized by the Steelers in conference championship games, had already told Houston's long-suffering fans that the Oilers, having knocked on the door two times without getting it opened, were ready to kick it in.

Which is why a steel door, the brainchild of a newspaper-sponsored contest

in Pittsburgh, will be hauled into the Astrodome Thursday night — and why Phillips just may not be able to deliver the Oilers into the playoffs, much less the Super Bowl.

Bum's been catching plenty of heat lately, albeit not from his boss. Losing a division lead by dropping two games in a row can rile a few people. And Houstonians are not exactly the laid-back type. They've been cluttering up the radio talk show phone lines with demands for Bum's crew-cut scalp.

In a few cities, where owners have a tendency to shoot from the hip, Bum's scalp might already have a few razor cuts on it. But Adams prefers the silent partner approach. You don't find him dictating player trades or complaining about

how this player cost the team a victory. He hired a coach and general manager (Bum is both) and is content to let him coach and manage.

"If we're introducing our No. 1 draft choice or making a trade or making an announcement, I don't even attend the press conference," says Adams, who has owned the club outright since he helped found the American Football League and the Houston franchise with it in 1959.

"We have some owners in our ranks, new owners, so to speak. Take Robert Irsay in Baltimore. It's kind of new to him and he's finding out the hard way what makes this thing tick. Some days he probably wishes he'd never gotten up. Other days he wishes he'd gone to bed early

because he's caught a lot of flak for saying things he probably regrets saying.

"Some guys who have gotten into sports, while it's brand new to them, there's a lot of prestige, a lot of press, and they want to be a part of the action and it trips them up. It didn't take John McMullen (of baseball's Houston Astros) but one year to get tripped up. Irsay's told me he's listening now, not talking," said Adams.

He's going to be watching Thursday night to see if Houston can get that monkey known as Pittsburgh off its back. He admitted that for years — even into the opening game of the 1980 season in Pittsburgh — the Oilers victimized themselves with a tunnel vision of sorts. Beating the Steelers was the goal. While another team might concern itself strictly with getting to first place, rather than with the team occupying it, Houston had a one track mind, colored black and gold.

That's how this whole season has been viewed by many. Even the trades, particularly the one with Oakland for quarterback Ken Stabler, was interpreted as a move designed to enable Houston to beat the Steelers

— because the Snake was so good at it.

"That's what everybody thinks," Phillips said, not trying to conceal a wince, "that we got him because he beat Pittsburgh. He didn't beat Pittsburgh. Oakland beat Pittsburgh. A football team does it. No one guy does something. We got Kenny Stabler because we thought he was more of a controlled short passer who would go better with our play action stuff and our running game. That was the only reason we got him, not because I

thought he was any answer to beating Pittsburgh."

But when you're trying to get to the Super Bowl, and a team that's won four of them happens to be in your division (and has virtually owned it for most of the decade), beating that team can

become a passion — which is why Bum told 70,000 fans who astonishingly gathered in the Astrodome to welcome the Oilers back from Pittsburgh last January that Houston would be doing some door kicking come next January.

Carlen Says Rogers Eligible

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Football Coach Jim Carlen says Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers is eligible to represent the University of South Carolina and will participate in the Gator Bowl.

Carlen also said in a formal statement Tuesday that "I am not an agent for George Rogers or anyone else."

Rogers received the Heisman as the nation's outstanding college football player earlier this week. But

The New York Daily News reported Tuesday that the running back from Duluth, Ga., said his coach had offered to negotiate a pro football contract for him.

"That is an apparent violation of NCAA rules, the paper said.

"As a head football coach, I certainly feel a responsibility to both my players and to the University to insure that our student-athletes not become involved in dealings that could affect their eligibility," Carlen's statement said.

"Annually I advise my senior players in order to protect themselves that any contact by agents, attorneys, etc., be channeled through me."

Carlen said the procedure was similar to his rule that after Monday of game week, all media requests for interviews be cleared through his office.

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"IF I COULD ONLY TOUCH HIM!"
When Jesus had gone across by boat to the other side of the lake, a vast crowd gathered around Him on the shore. The leader of the local synagogue, whose name was Jairus, came and fell down before Him.

Pleading with Him to heal his little daughter. "She is at the point of death," he said in desperation. "Please come and place Your hands on her and make her live."
Jesus went with him, and the crowd thronged behind. In the crowd was a woman who had been sick for twelve years with a hemorrhage.

She had suffered much from many doctors through the years and had become poor from paying them, and was no better but, in fact, was worse.

She had heard all about the wonderful miracles Jesus did, and that is why she came up behind Him through the crowd and touched His clothes.

For she thought to herself, "If I can just touch His clothing, I will be healed."

And sure enough, as soon as she had touched Him, the bleeding stopped and she knew she was well!

Jesus realized at once that healing power had gone out from Him, so He turned around in the crowd and asked, "Who touched My clothes?"

His disciples said to Him, "All this crowd pressing around You, and You ask who touched You?"

But He kept on looking around to see who it was who had done it.

Then the frightened woman, trembling at the realization of what had happened to her, came and fell at His feet and told Him what she had done.

And He said to her, "Daughter, your faith has made you well; go in peace, healed of your disease."

Mark 5:21-34

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible, Inc., P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 82801.)

Fast Food Surrounded by Riches

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Hungry people who walk into Nicholas Janikies' restaurant first feast their eyes — on 10-foot glass-paneled doors from an Atlanta mansion, a fireplace from a Philadelphia townhouse and a \$6,000 lead crystal chandelier.

Then they order Whoppers on plastic trays.

Janikies spent \$250,000 to make the inside of his Burger King restaurant look like a swank Victorian-era saloon. The trash bin is solid oak trimmed with mahogany. The floors are teak parquet with wool carpets. The walls are covered with custom-built solid mahogany panels and bookshelves.

Janikies calls his Bankers Quarters restaurant the Burger King of the 1990s.

"I must be an egotist. I wanted this corner to have a landmark for Burger King in downtown Providence," says Janikies, the owner of 26 other Burger Kings in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Vermont.

"I would love people to say, 'Wow, how did he do it?'"

He did it by spending as much on the decor alone as most franchisees spend to open the doors of a standard Burger King.

"The old theory of the fast food business was you didn't

want people to be too comfortable," says Janikies. "You want people to have their food and leave in 20 minutes."

When the restaurant opened last summer, noontime diners were given leaflets urging them not to linger too long so others could savor the atmosphere.

But loungers are welcome during the mid-afternoon lull.

"I didn't even get anything to eat. I just bought a Coke and sat down to read the paper," says William Richmond of Providence.

Mary Perrino of Cranston comes in every day after work for a cup of coffee and, sometimes, a hot dog.

"I come for the food and it's a beautiful place to relax in," she says. "I tell everybody about it."

While Janikies' Bankers Quarters has earned him a reputation in the fast food business, it was not the first franchise to go beyond the norm.

"I've been doing this since 1971," says Daniel Murray, owner of 12 Burger Kings in New Hampshire. "I think this is going to be a trend. I think as the competitive conditions tighten up, people will be looking for a way to differentiate themselves from the masses."

Murray built a Burger King on the shore of Lake Winnetka with big windows

for the view and a dock for passing boats.

"We tried to build in a certain atmosphere," he says.

"If a fellow uses redwood instead of just red wood, and the guy across the street is running a white tile hamburger stand, he is in an excellent competitive position."

"I think all the major outlets, particularly Burger King and McDonald's, are — as the saying goes — putting a lot of effort into removing

the 'stand' from hamburger stand."

Janikies says he has hired the man who designed Bankers Quarters to upgrade his other restaurants but quickly added he will not go to those extremes again.

While Burger King's \$1.5 billion in gross sales last year trailed the \$5.4 billion of McDonald's and \$2 billion of Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Pillsbury subsidiary was alone in posting real growth

and is catching up in sales per restaurant, says Paul Reinhard, manager of Burger King corporate relations.

Since 1967, Janikies has built an organization that employs five district managers, a personnel manager, a comptroller and a construction department. He has also progressed from thinking he was dining out on a meatball sandwich to collecting antique Mercedes

automobiles. He followed his first Burger King in Cranston in 1969 with 15 more in Rhode Island, eight in Massachusetts and three in Vermont.

He gives credit to his immigrant Greek parents for teaching him to work hard and save his money.

"It's a good feeling to know that I just followed the old left foot in front of the right foot theory and it happened," Janikies says.

Reagan Can Affect Conservatism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The true test of Ronald Reagan's presidency may not be his dealings with liberals and moderates but how well he bridges a rift in the conservative soul.

The test may have little, if any, impact on how he is perceived as president. But his actions could have long-lasting effects on the movement known as conservatism.

For, despite all appearances to the contrary,

the right wing is no more united than the liberal wing of the Democratic Party it has long rallied against.

The schism remained hidden so long as conservatives were a minority, united against Democratic initiatives.

It likely will remain hidden in the early months of a Reagan presidency as the right wing unites on the economic issues on which its

members all basically agree — a tax cut, reducing the size of government, cutting government regulation.

But as Reagan begins to move on social issues, the differences could become apparent.

The schism is philosophical, a matter of approach. But it goes to the very heart of what conservatism is. And the question is how far each side can go without compromising its underlying

beliefs.

One faction, with roots in libertarianism, believes that the best government is that which governs least. It puts personal freedom first and opposes most government regulation of that freedom. The government should not tell an adult how to run his personal life, this faction says, so long as the adult is not infringing on the rights of others.

The other faction, known as the New Right, believes government has an obligation to ensure morality, to promote the family, to keep America on a godly — some say Christian — course. It would use government to further those goals, even at the expense of some personal freedoms.

The breakdown occurs when the question involves the extent to which government can impose on personal liberties. And the extent of the breakdown depends on how the question is framed.

Reagan's job will be in framing the question so that each side can remain true to its approach. But the path is narrow — and hazardous.

Thus far Reagan has not addressed this schism, preferring to gloss over the differences so that a united right could depose liberals who long have run the nation. His statements have been general enough to appeal to both sides.

So far Reagan has not tipped his hand on any of the issues dividing the two sides. But he eventually will have to take a position. And his decisions could have major ramifications on which brand of conservatism becomes dominant.

Listening Post Hunts For Sounds of Life

GREENBANK, W.Va. (AP) — Among West Virginia's apple orchards and rambling old farmhouses stands a row of gigantic dishes staring into space, silently eavesdropping on the hum of the universe.

The radio telescopes of The National Radio Astronomy Observatory, located in the Greenbrier Valley near the Virginia border, hunt for sounds of life across the universe, turning radio blips and static into pictures of galaxies that would take spacecraft hundreds of light years to reach.

They also reach back into the origins of time, hunting for debris and other clues from the explosions and stellar collisions that formed the first stars and planets at the birth of the universe.

"It's as if we're on the shore staring out across an endless sea without ever knowing where it goes or ends," says a guide leading the way to the telescopes.

George Russano sits in the observatory's control room, poring over calculations of an experiment on the birth of stars. Around him banks of

sophisticated computers whir and click.

"We're trying to understand what makes a star, what triggers star formation and the evolution of galaxies and galactic structures," Russano said.

"We're looking for what started it all."

The giant telescopes — rotating metal dishes up to 300 feet in diameter and two acres in size — stand in the fallow fields of farms that were purchased when astronomers established a listening post on the universe here in the early 1960s.

Crumbling buildings still dot the observatory's grounds, and deer and rabbits roam freely amid the spindly legs of the telescopes as they turn slowly to track distant stars and planets.

"It's all a bit obscure, I suppose," Russano said. "Someone once did a calculation that the articles in which we publish our findings are read by three people in the whole world."

Scientists built the nation's first major radio observatory in the sleepy valley because its seclusion helped protect

the extremely sensitive telescopes. (The Greenbank observatory is now aided by installations at Socorro, N.M., and Tucson, Ariz.)

The telescopes, tuned to detect the finest details on distant worlds, can be sidetracked and confused by a transistor radio or the electric starter of a car. Radio stations and many types of machinery are banned in the area.

Astronomers and technicians travel around the observatory grounds in old 1950s diesel taxicabs that don't need electric starters. An old yellow school bus takes larger parties around the observatory.

As one of the cabs lurches and sputters down the road to the telescopes, Wally Oref, an observatory official, explained, "The government said we had to buy American and the scientists said we had to have diesels — these were all there were."

Scientists built the nation's first major radio observatory in the sleepy valley because its seclusion helped protect

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 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.

GRAND OPENING SALE AT WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE
 Save \$5 on pants, \$5 on coats, \$5 on blouses. Register for our door prizes: 1st prize - Fem-Form lady's suit. 2nd prize - Whiting-Davis necklace. 3rd prize - Snoopy Doll. Drawing will be December 6th at our new location 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-102-tfc

1978 Chev. C65 Truck. New 18 ft. box and hoist. New rubber. 366 V8, 2 speed rear end. Phone 289-5224. 3-104-10c

1976 Kenworth COE with 350 Cummings, twin screws, 13 speed, new rubber. Phone 289-5224. 3-104-10c

1974 Eagle House trailer, 12x60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford. 4A-16-tfc

5. For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

2 bedroom furnished house. \$170 per month, \$100 deposit. 364-4113. 5-110-tfc

For Rent: Two bedroom trailer house. \$250 per month. Call 364-1701. 5-91-tfc

FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT
 Excellent location. Two adjoining offices with private entrances and one single office available. Receptionist and answering service. AgriScience Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. 5-22-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-237-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Has fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. Deposit required. \$235 monthly. 364-4370. 5-110-tfc

3 room furnished house. 306 Avenue I. No children or pets. \$150 month, deposit required. Don Lane 364-1744 or 364-3535. 5-110-tfc

MICROWAVE OVENS
 General Electric and Hardwick
 Both at
V.L. TAYLOR
 364-1561 1-82-tfc

Storm windows, 9 sizes in stock, good quality. \$19.88 each. CASHWAY LUMBER OF HEREFORD. South Dimmitt Hwy. 385. 364-6002. 1-83-tfc

Slate top pool tables and foos ball table. Available for Christmas. Contact Sandy, 364-6881, if no answer 364-7616. 1-101-22c

2. Farm Equipment

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3A. RV's for Sale

1979 Sea Arrow 18' Super Sport, inboard-outboard 898 Mercruiser. Like new. 364-4887 or 364-7300. 3A-41-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

4 Acres near Hereford. Tri-State Real Estate, Office, 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-96-tfc

4 bedroom house. Corner lot. Formal dining room, fireplace, electric opener for double garage. Owner needs to leave town. Call SAM LONG REALTORS 364-0381. 4-110-tfc

A half-section irrigated with lots of depreciable improvements. Two houses - near Hereford. Owner will trade or take \$60,000 down. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

6. Wanted to Buy

NEED CASH?
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Teacher needs baby sitter in the home. Call 364-8185 if interested. 8-109-5c

Cook needed. 30-40 hour work week. \$3.50 per hour plus meals. Experience preferred but not necessary. Also sales hostess, part time nights. Apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken. 8-109-5c

NEED CASH?
 Sell your used evaporative air conditioner
V.L. TAYLOR
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SANTA'S PERSONAL TOUCH.
 Have your children's letters answered by Santa from the North Pole. Include return address. \$2.00 per letter. The deadline is December 12th 1980. Send letters to Personal Touch, Box 2171, Hereford. 1-105-10c

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

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 For Information 5-89-tfc

Will do typing and-or book-keeping in my home. Call 364-8320. 6-102-10c

NOW buying raw furs. Coyote, fox and racoon. Top prices paid. Will also hunt problem predators. For more information call 364-8526. 1-107-tfc

Diesel-Semi Trailer Mechanic. Age 35-50. Rebuilding. Welding. Painting. Also feedmill operator. Experience construction. Maintenance. Repairs. Grinders. Pellet mills. Top salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-107-5c

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON
 who can work without supervision for Texas oil company in Hereford area. We train. Write T.H. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-106-4c

9. Situations Wanted

Registered baby sitter has opening for two children, ages 3 through 9 years. Two blocks from Aikman Elementary School. 364-0917. 9-107-10c

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

10. NOTICE

Hereford Travel Center can secure a limited number of cabins at the June quoted price for the Hereford Brand Cruise to the Caribbean on Feb. 22. If you intended to make reservations and failed to, call 364-6813 or go by Hereford Travel Center for more information.

11. Business Service

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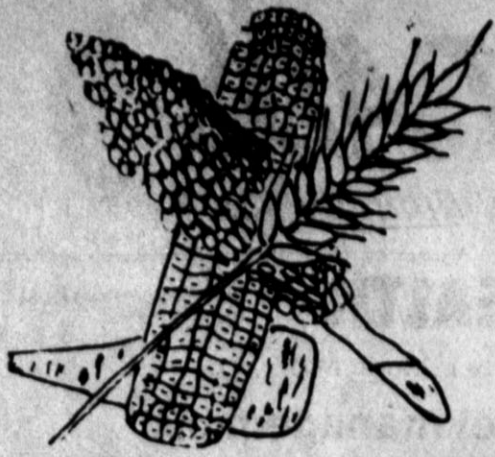
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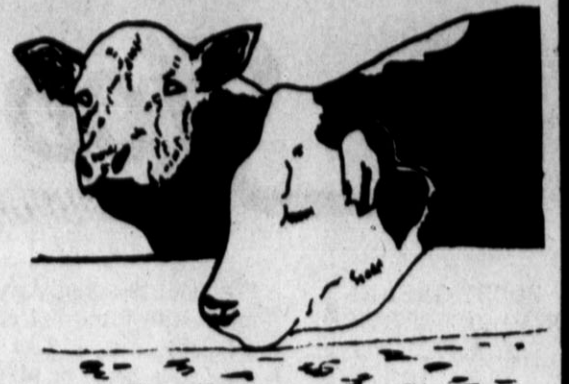
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Farm News

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Page 12--Wednesday, December 3, 1980

Free Enterprise System Spells Gains for Farming

SAN ANTONIO -- Agriculture has the most to gain from operating under a free enterprise system, Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka told delegates to the TFB's 47th annual meeting here Dec. 1.

Chaloupka said President-Elect Ronald Reagan is committed to a move toward more free enterprise. "Congress cannot ignore the message of Nov. 4," he added. The state farm leader reminded the 1,200 voting delegates attending the convention that agricultural producers have survived until now by emphasizing efficiency. "As farmers and ranchers, our philosophy is to produce--not to devise some system to share scarcity," he said. "If we are ever to prosper--to get what we deserve--it will be under a system that rewards productivity."

The farm leader said free enterprise is the best system ever devised for prosperity, justice, and freedom. Chaloupka said agriculture is at a cross-roads -- with most provisions of the present farm bill scheduled to expire at the end of the 1981 crop year.

"Farm organizations and Congress will be looking at possible alternatives," he said. "The question is, do we move toward less government involvement, or do we return to price guarantees with accompanying controls and payment limitations?" He suggested that agriculture would be better off under a marketplace economy.

"As agricultural producers, representing less than five percent of the total electorate, we will always be dependent upon the whims of an urban-dominated Congress," he said. "We may expect income guarantees, but we will get crumbs." Chaloupka warned against farm programs that provide incentives for piling up government-held surpluses.

"Surpluses will be fed back into the market to keep our prices down, for the government will always come down on the side of the consumer," he said. "You can count on it." Chaloupka noted that the free enterprise system is designed to serve the individual. "His rights are guaranteed by economic freedoms and the limited role of government," he said. "Private property allows us to benefit from the ownership of property. Private ownership also disperses power throughout society."

He said competition in the marketplace provides consumers with a wide variety of products, while insuring the highest quality and lowest prices possible. "The wave of the future is not socialism, as many would have you believe," he said. "Free enterprise can be the wave of the future."

Alluding to the recent general election, he said: "We now have within our grasp the opportunity to return to a system where productivity is rewarded, where slothfulness is punished, and where individual freedoms are protected." "Under such a system, agriculture has the most to gain. We in agriculture can -- and should -- lead the way back."

Farm Loan Program Due For YF Meet

The Hereford Young Farmers will hold a regular monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the community room of the Hereford State Bank.

Dale McEachern of the Federal Land Bank office in Hereford will offer comments to the Young Farmers on farm-related loans.

All members and interested individuals are invited to attend.

U.S. Ag Exports Expected To Increase by 20 Percent

In fiscal year 1981, exports of U.S. farm products are expected to increase about 20 percent from last year's \$40.5 billion, resulting in the 12th consecutive year of record export values. Agricultural imports are also expected to set a record at \$18.5 billion, leaving the agricultural trade surplus at \$30 billion -- \$7 billion larger than in fiscal 1980. Export volume is forecast at a record 170 million tons in fiscal 1981, up from 164 million last year. Feed grain shipments are expected to increase about 3 million tons to 74 million, while wheat shipments could rise 4 million tons to more than 41 million. Small gains

are forecast for rice exports. Export volume may decline for soybeans, cotton, tobacco, and vegetable oil. U.S. export volume and value this year will be shaped primarily by the following: 1) the drought - reduced U.S. harvest of feed grains, oilseeds, and cotton; 2) reduced wheat production and export prospects in Australia and Argentina; 3) a second consecutive year of poor grain crops in the Soviet Union; 4) a decline in Chinese grain production and a substantial increase in total Chinese imports; 5) continued slow economic recovery in the major developed markets; 6) a

sharp deterioration in the current trade accounts of most developing countries; and 7) slower growth in foreign livestock production. Higher prices will likely account for four-fifths of the increase in the U.S. farm export value this year, with volume increasing about 4 percent. Although foreign grain production is up somewhat this year, the 12 percent drop in the U.S. grain harvest -- in the face of record export demand -- has driven up export grain prices. Wheat prices are expected to be 5 to 10 percent higher than in fiscal 1980, while corn, sorghum, and soybean prices

are projected up about a third. Soybean export volume may decline 5 to 8 percent due to higher prices, increases supplies in Brazil and Argentina, and reduced U.S. production. Rice exports increased sharply in fiscal 1980 because of unusually large shipments to Korea of 725,000 metric tons, and exports to Korea may be even larger this year because of a sharply smaller rice crop there. Cotton exports, which showed the biggest increase of any U.S. crop in fiscal 1980, will experience a dramatic decline in the current fiscal year as reduced supplies, the resulting higher prices, and a weak world economy dampen

demand for U.S. cotton. The recently signed grain accord with China (Jan. 1981-Dec. 1984) will establish China as the largest U.S. wheat market (about 6 million tons). Annual exports of 6 to 8 million tons of wheat and corn were agreed upon, with wheat accounting for 80 to 85 percent of the total; China may import up to 9 million tons of U.S. grains without prior notification. Cotton supplies are expected to be tight for the rest of the current season, which runs through July 31, and well into the next season, the Agriculture Department said. The department forecast a crop of 11.2 million bales for

1980-81, compared to 14.6 million last season. This season's supply is also down because beginning stocks were smaller. Cotton consumption is expected to be 11.6 million bales, a drop from last year but still 400,000 bales more than the estimated production for the current season.

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