

Fourth Quarter Bank Deposits Mixed

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

Hereford's two banks closed out the fourth quarter of 1980 with mixed reports on deposits, net loans and assets but spokesmen for both city banks indicated that the state of the economy is the major factor in their reports on assets.

Net deposits at Hereford State Bank increased by 13.6 percent in the fourth quarter of 1980 according to Jeff Carlile, president of HSB.

Fourth quarter deposits at Hereford State Bank totaled \$40,070,165.81, compared to the fourth quarter of 1979 when fourth quarter deposits amounted to \$35,261,965.85.

According to Carlile, fourth quarter net loans at Hereford State Bank in 1980 were \$27,545,546.56 compared to net loans of \$24,769,490.06 at the end of the fourth quarter of 1979.

Total assets for the fourth quarter of 1980 at Hereford State Bank were \$47,056,656.20, compared to total assets at the end of 1979 of \$40,949,875.26.

Jim Sears, president of the First National Bank of Hereford reported that deposits at the end of the fourth quarter of 1980 at FNB amounted to \$71,094,000 compared to \$71,327,000 at the end of the fourth quarter of 1979.

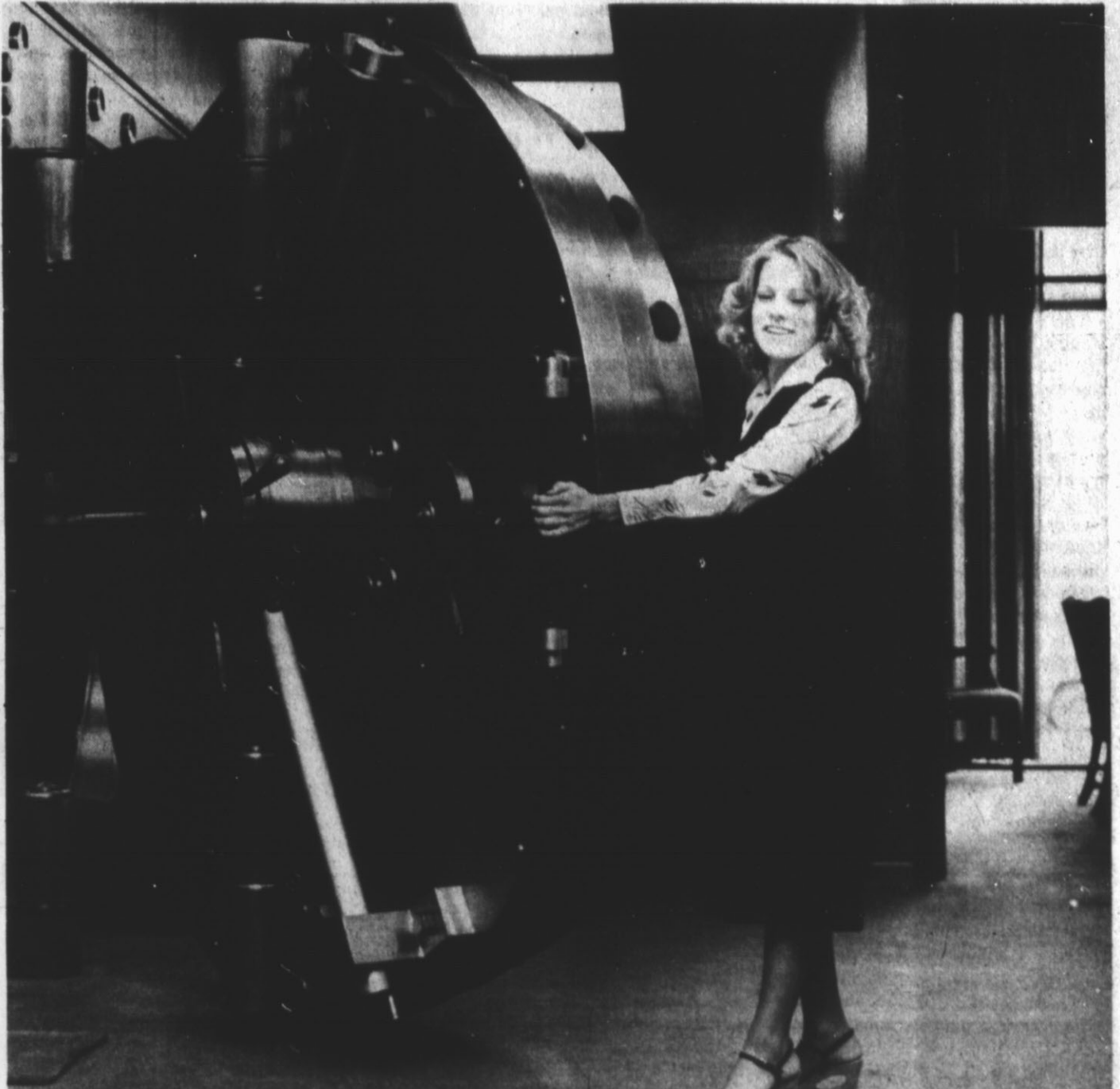
Fourth quarter net loans for 1980 at the First National Bank were \$51,822,000, compared to net loans of \$51,530,000 at the end of the fourth quarter of 1979.

Sears reported that assets at the First National Bank at the end of 1980's fourth quarter were \$81,252,000 compared to \$79,541,000 in 1979.

"The fourth quarter report reflects a status quo situation for the economy," stated Sears concerning factors responsible for the figures in the fourth quarter report.

"Inflation is the chief factor in an increase in fourth quarter deposits at Hereford State Bank," said Carlile.

Deposits at both city banks were also up during the third quarter of 1980 and both bank presidents cited inflation as the main factor in those increases as well.



Locking It Up

Lea Ann Umsted of Hereford State Bank closes the massive door at the bank's vault to secure items in safety deposit boxes there. Hereford State Bank reported an increase of 13.6 percent in deposits for the fourth quarter of 1980 while deposits for the fourth quarter at the First Na-

tional Bank of Hereford were relatively stable. Spokesmen for both city banks indicated that inflation and the current state of the economy are factors in the figures reflected in their fourth quarter reports. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

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Satellite Center Feels Pinch of Inflation

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Inflation seems to have touched everything in the area. The Hereford Satellite Work Training Center is included, and the board of directors for the center is now turning to the community to ask for financial support to help continue the operation of the center.

Since the Satellite center first opened its doors here it has operated on a non-profit basis supported only through private and group donations, according to Gene Brock, treasurer of the board.

"We are asking the community for financial help to defray the cost of building maintenance like the rent and utilities. All the funding for the center is through donations except for the state funds received to pay the salaries of the director and the assistant director," Brock explained.

The purpose of the Satellite Center is to train mentally retarded adults vocationally and academically to prepare them for competitive employment. Presently there are 13 clients at the local center.

The training is provided through contract work from area businesses. Students for the most part are employed to do piece labor work.

Hance Gets Ways & Means Nomination

WASHINGTON -- Congressman Kent Hance was nominated Tuesday by the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee for a position on the House Ways and Means Committee. This is the first of two steps required to gain membership on the prestigious panel.

The nomination will be submitted to House Democrats on January 22, 1981 for final caucus approval.

The powerful Committee writes tax law, including all tax law affecting oil and gas legislation, as well as export and import legislation affecting agriculture, and most other tax related matters.

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"The money received for the clients' work goes directly to them and not to the center. That money is for their labor," Brock continued.

"When we moved into our new facility on Park Avenue the community was there to support us, and now we are

asking for help again through donations," he said.

Brock said the board is asking for donations from churches, businesses and individuals. They are also encouraging that set monthly contributions be made so that a definite amount of money can be established for the

budget.

Anyone who is interested in helping the center is asked to contact Brock at 364-5861 or to write the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, P.O. Box 1834, Hereford, or Gene Brock, treasurer, 337 Westhaven, Hereford.

Balanced Budget Outlook Dimmer Than Thought

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan, starting work in earnest with his top advisers on a program to steady the sputtering economy, sounds more optimistic than his candidate to head the Treasury Department about chances to balance the federal budget by 1983.

Reagan planned to meet with his top economic advisers today to begin looking for places to cut federal spending and to review the economy in general.

The Republican president-elect also was resuming his courtship with Congress at a Capitol Hill luncheon reserved mostly for Democratic senators swept from majority-party power by the Reagan-led conservative tide last November.

Edwin Meese III, who will be a Cabinet-level counselor to Reagan, said today's economic session was the first of seven or eight meetings scheduled for Reagan's top staff between now and the inauguration Jan. 20.

"We're going to cover the whole works," Meese said. Treasury Secretary-designate Donald T. Regan said Tuesday the economic outlook for 1981 "is not bright."

Testifying at a Senate Finance Committee hearing on his nomination, Regan also said Reagan may not be able to keep his campaign promise to balance the federal budget by 1983. It might be possible a year later, he said.

The incoming president, asked about Regan's assessment, told reporters as he left a dinner Tuesday night, "Maybe we can surprise him. We're sure going to try."

Regan said the budget could be balanced before 1984 only if Congress made "more serious cuts" in the budget. "It's going to take a lot of courage," he said.

Republican sources said

Reagan's economic advisers planned to present the president-elect with a partial list of possible program cuts and a warning that even deeper — and politically tougher — reductions than originally considered may be needed to balance the budget by 1983.

One source said the list, which will be revised as political repercussions are taken into account, includes

UAW Head Meets With Chrysler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Additional government loan guarantees and union wage concessions will not be enough to keep the Chrysler Corp. afloat unless the nation's "absolutely devastating" economy improves, says the head of the United Auto Workers.

Nonetheless, UAW President Douglas Fraser and other negotiators were meeting with Chrysler officials today in Detroit to discuss the automaker's call for up to \$600 million in wage concessions.

Those negotiations are a linchpin in the automaker's latest plan to stave off bankruptcy by coupling \$1.5 billion in cost-cutting measures with \$400 million in additional federal loan guarantees.

The cost-cutting elements would include both a union willingness to accept lower wages and concessions by banks holding outstanding Chrysler loans.

During a 4½-hour session Tuesday, the federal Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board met with Fraser and other UAW leaders, as well as with Chrysler officials and some of the automaker's creditors.

Before going along with the

virtually every area of federal spending except defense.

An analysis prepared by the Senate Budget Committee's Republican staff says Reagan's proposed income tax cuts — totaling 30 percent over three years — and his pledge to increase defense spending would boost budget deficits to between \$60 billion and \$100 billion in the next two fiscal years.

firm's request for additional loan guarantees, the board is insisting that Chrysler win major concessions from the union and its suppliers and lenders.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, who heads the board, said after Tuesday's meeting "it's terribly important" that Chrysler's new financial plan involve "accommodations" by all parties.

Miller said Chrysler's cash situation will be "tight" during the next 30 to 45 days, but said the company won't run out of money during that time.

"If outside economic conditions do not improve, Chrysler doesn't survive," Fraser told reporters after the meeting.

He said interest rates, now running at about 20 percent, not only keep customers from buying new cars, but make it impossible for dealers to finance inventories.

The prime rate has begun to decline from a record 21.5 percent and Miller said he does not expect current high interest levels to last indefinitely.

One bright spot in an otherwise gloomy picture is improving Chrysler sales.

U.S., Iran May be Narrowing Differences Over Hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Iran appear to have narrowed their differences on ending the hostage crisis, but U.S. officials caution that a quickened pace of negotiations between the two countries does not ensure a breakthrough in the 14-month stalemate.

However, one official, who asked not to be identified, said agreement has been reached on some "basic principles" and that Iran is prepared to revise its demand that the United States provide \$24 billion in financial guarantees as its price for releasing the 52 captives.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, who attended a hastily convened meeting at the State Depart-

ment Tuesday night, urged caution.

Asked about signs of new Iranian flexibility, Powell said only that Iran asked questions about the latest U.S. proposal and added: "There is no basis to judge where this will lead. We would all be well advised not to jump to overly optimistic conclusions. I don't think we can reach any sort of conclusion about when or even if we will have an agreement, based on what we have here tonight. I don't think there's any basis to be optimistic or pessimistic than we were. At this point we're just going to have to wait and see where this will lead us."

Another official, who asked

not to be identified, said there is no reason as yet to believe the hostages will be freed before President Carter leaves office 13 days from now.

One official, however, said the new information was "significant enough to take with a degree of seriousness." Another added: "I think we're a couple of steps further down the road."

The fresh movement involves the key issue of what will happen to the more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets which Carter froze 10 days after the hostages were seized.

The Carter administration has proposed to deposit part of these assets — perhaps several billion dollars' worth — in an escrow account controlled by a neutral country, probably Algeria, to be released to Iran once all the hostages are freed.

The administration has explained to Iran that it cannot legally deposit the entire amount because some of the assets are subject to claims by American banks and corporations.

However, officials noted that even if agreement is reached on this point, the two sides still would disagree over Iran's demands for the return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Nonetheless, the new developments Tuesday night were the first sign of movement in the standoff since Iran disclosed its \$24 billion demand 2½ weeks ago. And they came a few hours after

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai told Iranian Television that Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had authorized the government to accept unspecified guarantees by Algeria "to solve our problem with the United States."



RUSSELL MILLER

Miller Fund Opened

A hospital fund for Russell (Rusty) Miller, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller, has been established at the Hereford State Bank to defray medical expenses, incurred by the family.

Rusty was injured in a shooting accident Dec. 22 and is in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He will be moved to Bivins Rehabilitation Center soon.

Rusty is the grandson of Mrs. Jewel Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDowell, both of Hereford.

Donations can be made at the Hereford State Bank or to the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church.

Donations can also be made to Deacons of Temple Baptist Church. They are George Zetsche, Don Waters, Bill Lamm, Mark Grimsley, Holland Cook, Al Johnson, Glenn Williams, and Johnnie Price.

History Submission Deadline Nearing

"Oh but I couldn't write a family history. I don't know how," seems to be the feeling of several people as the deadline for submitting family histories for the Deaf Smith County History Book draws near, according to Kathryn Ruga, publicity chairman.

"You might start by looking up pictures of your family. Some pictures may help you to form a story in your mind," stated Mrs. Ruga. Residents are encouraged to begin their story with when and why the family came to the county. Note any events related to the move and tell where within the county the family made their first home.

"Be sure to include all generations important to the story, school days, any unusual happenings, special activities or humorous situations," said Mrs. Ruga.

"You might want to tell about activities such as talks at home, special vacations, sports, what was done for recreation, hobbies, any civic or political activities. What church did you attend? she added.

"Note the activities con-

nected with the church and the influence this had on you. What did you or your parents do for a living?" Mrs. Ruga stated.

"Any remembrance unique to your family, special celebrations, holidays, impressions or ancestors you knew and others you heard about could be in your story," committed the publicity chairman, adding, "give your impressions of the land and its people, any problems encountered, water? dirt? animals? Tell of any humorous incidents or frightening experiences."

As each person and each family is different and unique, each story will be different. The above items are suggested only to aid the public in starting their story.

"The county history will not be complete without your story...so do it and do it now," Mrs. Ruga said.

Deadline for stories and pictures is Feb. 2. Materials may be mailed to Project County History, P.O. Drawer 2297, Hereford, Texas 79045.

update wednesday

'Frankenstein' Dies at Palace

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Benny, Will Rogers, W.C. Fields, Fanny Brice and other vaudeville stars didn't really become famous until they had "played the Palace."

But "Frankenstein" died at the famous Broadway theater this week.

There was a shiny new lock on the stage door after Sunday night's opening and closing of the ballyhooed play representing the latest reincarnation of the 1816 Mary Shelley horror story.

"It's all dark," growled a burly workman blocking visitors to backstage. "Ya know what I mean?"

"It's all over," Terry Allen Kramer, one of the producers of the show, said after an unsuccessful last-ditch effort at resurrection Tuesday.

She went through a frantic but futile series of meetings and telephone calls trying to line up an additional \$400,000, much of it for advertising and promotion to overcome bad reviews, in hopes of staging a Lazarus act for Tuesday evening's scheduled curtain.

She would not say how much she had invested or where she had sought more money. But New York restaurateur Joseph Kipness, another of the show's producers, said they were seeking more money from Twentieth Century Fox, which had already kicked in about \$250,000.

The bomb by "Frankenstein," the first play to open on Broadway in 1981, was of atomic proportions.

Leo Stern, a publicist for the show, said the production costs, originally budgeted for \$1.25 million but eventually approaching \$2 million, probably made "Frankenstein" the most

costly non-musical flop in the history of the Great White Way.

"It closed for the same reason most shows close, no business," Stern said. He said advance ticket sales, ranging from \$16 to \$23.50 per seat, had been running at about only half what producers had hoped.

Father Steals \$215,000 From Son

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — A 56-year-old man has been charged with stealing the \$215,000 his teen-age son won in an out-of-court settlement after being paralyzed in a sporting event.

Robert Steen, an unemployed computer engineer, allegedly used the settlement in the negligence suit to buy a sailboat and electronic equipment, the office of Suffolk County District Attorney Patrick Henry said Tuesday.

Steen was arrested Monday on an indictment charging him with grand larceny. Steen, who is separated from his wife and lives in Lloyd's Harbor, was held in the Suffolk County jail pending arraignment today.

Steen's 19-year-old son, Peter, of Huntington Station, was injured in July 1977 in a lacrosse game sponsored by the Town of Huntington. A neck injury left him with movement only in his hands.

He sued the town for \$10 million and, in a settlement in August 1979, the teen-ager received \$350,000. After legal fees and other expenses, young Steen received \$215,037.

The district attorney's office said Peter Steen told his father to deposit the award check in a bank. The father allegedly took off with the money two weeks later, Henry charged.

Steen allegedly used the money to purchase a \$55,000 sailboat and thousands of dollars worth of electronic equipment.

The son has already filed a civil suit and recovered \$80,000.

Worst-Dressed List Revealed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mr. Blackwell, the fashion designer, says he's outraged that actress Brooke Shields has become a sex symbol at 15 and has named her the worst-dressed woman of 1980 for trying to dress too much like an adult.

Miss Shields looks like "a Halloween trick without the treat," Mr. Blackwell said.

"She's awfully young to be putting herself up as a sex image and I think her mother should be totally condemned for this," Blackwell said of Miss Shields, who has starred in such sexually oriented movies as "Pretty Baby," and "Blue Lagoon." There also has been criticism of her ads for Calvin Klein jeans as being too sexual.

Her wardrobe is too adult, said Blackwell.

"It is outrageous that we don't allow youth to be young," he said. "They should be allowed to stay young as long as they can."

The acerbic designer presented his 21st annual list of the worst-dressed women Tuesday. He said all 10 of his selections seemed to "care less" about how they look.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor came in second.

Weather

By The Associated Press

West Texas — Partly cloudy north, considerable cloudiness south through Thursday. Not so warm with scattered showers west of Pecos today. Widely scattered showers south tonight and Thursday. Highs 56 Panhandle to 65 Big Bend. Lows 25 north to 40 south. Highs Thursday 52 Panhandle to 60 Big Bend.

A slight chance of rain west and central tonight and Thursday. Highs 60s. Lows 50s extreme south, 30s east, 40s elsewhere.

Bell Asks for \$326.3 Million, Gets Only \$114.3 Million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ma Bell is entitled to only a nickel a month more from most residential customers in Texas, not the \$1.25 monthly hike the company wants, according to a Public Utility Commission hearing examiner.

Phil Ricketts' 55-page report, issued Tuesday, chopped Southwestern Bell down to a \$114.3 million increase, compared to the \$326.3 million the company said it needs to meet inflation. The report undercut the \$152 million the PUC staff said Bell should get.

The three-member commission will consider the report on Jan. 28.

Ricketts recommended the five-cent monthly increase

for residential customers in cities such as Alvin, Big Spring, and Denison, as well as in the state's largest cities, including Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Waco and Corpus Christi.

Larger increases, however, were proposed for residential customers in smaller cities. Ricketts said customers in Albany, Alpine, Cameron, San Diego and other small cities should pay 55 cents more per month. Household customers in cities the size of Beeville, Center, El Campo, Vernon, Alice, Huntsville, Kingsville and others should pay 30 cents more per month, according to Ricketts.

"The \$114 million is a reasonable amount," Ricketts said. "Obviously, Bell felt they deserved a good

deal more."

The Texas Municipal League said Bell needed only a \$68.2 million increase.

Bell posted the required bond and raised rates in November after the hearing began. The interim rates were based on the PUC staff recommendation.

Ricketts said the difference between the interim rates and the rates he recommended should be refunded, with interest, to customers during a three-month period. That proposal also is subject to commission approval.

The long-awaited report, prepared after a six-week hearing, recommended a 14.1 percent return on equity for Bell. The company sought 16.8 percent. Ricketts also cut \$11.5 million from the amount Southwestern Bell pays to AT&T under a license contract.

Ricketts also wants Bell to do away with the current 50 cent per month charge for an extension, which covered the wiring cost.

He recommended a 25-cent increase in monthly "instrument charges" for phones owned by Bell. The company wanted a 50-cent increase, up to \$1.50 per phone.

The end of the extension charge would offset the 25-cent hike in the instrument charge, Ricketts said.

The report offers a compromise on Bell's request for an increase in the cost of directory assistance calls. The company wanted to cut the number of free information calls to five per month, with a 25 cent charge for each additional call.

Ricketts said the limit should remain at the current 10. However, he said the cost of additional calls should go to 25 cents from the current 20 cents.

The company sought no increases in long distance or

WATS service, and Ricketts recommended no increase.

Ricketts threw out a Bell proposal that some feared could lead to long distance-type billing for all calls.

The phone company wanted to change the billing system for customers who choose a low-cost, limited call service. Bell said all calls on the low-cost service should be billed according to duration, time of day and distance — similar to the way long distance calls are billed.

Consumer groups fighting the rate hike said such a system could lead to that type billing for all calls, including local calls.

Ricketts said the system would "create a rather large experiment, utilizing customers who chose to seek an alternative service which would allow them to lower and control their telephone bill."

He recommended continuing the present system for the low-cost service; a flat rate for the first 25 calls per month, and eight cents for each added call.

Only 3 percent of Bell's residential customers use the "measured service." Ricketts recommended a decrease to \$13.95 from the current \$24.25 charge for switching to or from the low-cost service.

Rates for business phones would not increase in the larger cities (the same ones recommended for the nickel residential increase); smaller city business customers would pay up to \$1.50 more per month.

Rates for special business services would be increased under the proposal. PBX would go up 4.1 percent. Centrex would increase by 8.2 percent.

No increase was recommended for party line service.

Iraq Reports Iranian Retreat; Iran Claims Fresh Victories

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq reported fierce fighting continuing in one area of the Iranian counter-offensive launched two days ago but claimed the Iranians were retreating on their second front 200 miles to the north.

The Iranian government claimed "fresh victories" but gave no new details. Pars, the official news agency, invited foreign reporters in Tehran to the railway station later today for the arrival of 400 to 600 Iraqis it said were captured in the fighting near Ahvaz, the capital of oil-rich Khuzistan province, which Iraq invaded Sept. 22.

An Iraqi communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio Tuesday night said Iraqi forces were battling a three-prong Iranian attack in the area of Susangerd, 35 miles northwest of Ahvaz, where Iran said its first major counter-offensive of the war began Monday.

"Our forces engaged the enemy in strength and with all kinds of weapons, inflicting on him heavy losses in lives and equipment," the communique said. "Fierce fighting is still continuing in Susangerd."

The communique claimed that in the other area of Iranian attack, the Gilan-e-Gharb highlands at the northern end of Iraq's 300-mile invasion line, the "enemy is retreating, leaving behind the dead and large quantities of tanks and arms, some destroyed and some usable."

For the first time in more than a month, the Iraqi air force went into action against the Iranians in Susangerd and Ahvaz. Baghdad Radio said Iraqi MiGs flew 15 sorties over the two cities, "scoring direct hits and causing extensive damage."

It claimed 381 Iranian troops were killed and 43 tanks were destroyed, in addition to two Iranian Phantom jets and one helicopter gunship Tuesday. It admitted 29 Iraqi deaths in the same period.

The Iranian command claimed the Ahvaz-Hamidiyeh and Hamidiyeh-Susangerd areas had been cleared of Iraqi troops, "who retreated several kilometers."

An Iranian communique said more than 1,000 Iraqis had been killed and between 1,700 and 2,000 captured in the

offensive. It said 830 of the POWs were driven through Ahvaz to the cheers of thousands of residents.

No independent confirmation of the rival claims was available since Western reporters were not permitted to visit the war fronts.

Radio Tehran reported millions of Iranians went to their rooftops Tuesday night for 15 minutes of prayers beseeching Allah for victory. The broadcast said the chant of "Allah Akbar" — God is great — roared across the Iranian capital in the winter cold.

Meanwhile, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, in a speech marking the 60th anniversary of the Iraqi army, declared that his forces would not withdraw from occupied Iranian territory until Iran's leaders recognized Iraq's "legitimate rights in usurped lands and waters."

Reagan's New Cabinet Outlines Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet nominees are outlining for Congress the incoming administration's hopes to cut taxes, deregulate business, shore up Social Security, export more food and go slow on negotiating an arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

The issues discussed during confirmation hearings Tuesday before five Senate committees were a general reflection of the themes played by the incoming president during his campaign.

There were no surprises and there was no hint that any of those nominated would run into trouble being confirmed.

The process of translating broad campaign rhetoric into more specific proposals was continuing today with two more Cabinet nominees scheduled for confirmation hearings.

John Faulk Drops Lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — Humorist John Henry Faulk dropped his lawsuit Tuesday against the FBI, because he already has received all documents he is entitled to under the Freedom of Information Act, his attorney said.

However, there was the prospect of some fireworks at the hearing for James G. Watt, Reagan's choice to be Interior Secretary. He is strongly opposed by environmental groups and among the witnesses scheduled to appear at his hearing was just-defeated Sen. Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis., now chairman of the Wilderness Society.

A confirmation hearing also was scheduled today for Andrew L. Lewis Jr., Reagan's choice as Secretary of Transportation.

At Tuesday's hearings, Defense Secretary-designate Casper W. Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee he expected Reagan to wait at least six months before trying to renegotiate the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

He also said there would be

"at the very least, severe administrative problems" in rolling back the peacetime draft registration initiated by President Carter.

Commerce Secretary-designate Malcolm Baldrige told the Senate Commerce Committee that "overregulation is hurting the growth of medium-sized and small companies" and called for deregulation "from top to bottom."

Agriculture Secretary-designate John R. Block told the Senate Agriculture Committee he would be "very reluctant" to use a food embargo against foreign countries as a tool of diplomacy.

Former Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., meanwhile, told the Senate Finance Committee that he, as secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, would try to put the Social Security system on a sound financial footing. But he added it was going to be tough.

Donald T. Regan, a Wall Street financier selected to head the Treasury Department, told the Senate Finance Committee, the "Kemp-Roth" plan for cutting personal income taxes 10 percent a year for each of the next three years will be the cornerstone of the new president's economic program.

But he warned that economic recovery will be slow and said it may take the new administration three years to balance the federal budget.

The House and Senate met jointly Tuesday to formally certify the electoral college votes electing Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush.

IRS Says W-2 Forms Necessary

Employees who have not received their Wage and Tax Statements (Form W-2) from their employers must still file

their tax returns by April 15, the Internal Revenue Service advises.

To avoid delays in receiving the W-2, employees should furnish their employers with a current address, the IRS says. If employees do not receive the statement by February 2, they should first contact their employer. After February 15, 1981, the employee should ask for help by calling the IRS toll-free number listed in the telephone directory.

The IRS reminds taxpayers that they must have a W-2 form from every employer they worked for during the year. Even if an employee is unable to get a W-2 before the filing deadline of April 15, a timely return must be filed. Report all income and attach a statement explaining the tax computations for the missing wage and tax information, the IRS says.

Burglary Reported

Donnie Skelton, 218 Ave. B, told police that someone entered his pickup parked in front of his house and stole a CB radio and an Ohm meter sometime Monday night.

Value of the two items was set at \$125.

Stan Knox Music, 900 N. Lee, reported that a window had been broken out of a van belonging to the business. Damage to the van totaled about \$30, and nothing was reported stolen from the vehicle.

Police issued 8 traffic citations Tuesday.

Resale Scheme Nets Big Bucks

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — A "miracle chemical" developed by German scientists was pumped into oil wells on a lease near here with phenomenal results, a West Texas oil company told dubious officials of the Texas Railroad Commission.

That's how the lease, previously showing zero production, could suddenly begin pumping more than 2,000 barrels of oil a month, officials of Jaco Oil Co., Inc. of Midland said to convince the commission to give approval for the production.

Although production was approved, the Railroad Commission felt such a miracle deserved checking out. A 2-month investigation and stakeout of the lease ended Monday with the arrest of the pumper responsible for seeing that oil was pumped from the well into a storage tank.

John Theford Sims of Odessa, an employee of Jaco Oil Co., was charged with theft over \$200, and accused of participating in a scheme to defraud Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. of as much as \$425,000 over the past six months by selling them the same tank of oil repeatedly without ever putting the oil into Cosden's pipelines.

Texas Ranger Eddie Almond, Railroad Commission agents and Howard County sheriff's deputies went Monday to the W.B. Currie oil lease operated by Jaco Oil Co. near Big Spring and arrested Sims.

"We've been working on this since October, but we suspect it has been going on since June," said Almond, who coordinated the investigation. "It looks like we may have up to 57 felony offenses in the theft of 12,500 barrels of crude."

Jaco has sold oil from the Currie lease to Cosden on a regular basis, usually three times a week, since June, Almond said.

Deputies took Sims to 118th District Court in the Howard County Courthouse, where

Justice of the Peace Bob West arraigned him about 10:30 a.m. and set bond at \$20,000. Sims was represented by Big Spring lawyer Roger Brown, who was retained by Jaco Oil Co.

D.C. Wheeler of Odessa, president of Jaco Oil Co., was unavailable for comment.

Agents believe a complicated scheme was devised in which a Cosden employee who regularly checked the lease was shown a full oil storage tank, ostensibly to be pumped into Cosden's pipeline.

Instead, Almond said, it is believed that the pumps were turned off after the Cosden employee left the site and that the same tank of oil was resold to Cosden each time the employee returned during a 7-month period.

In order to determine if any oil from the lease was entering the pipeline during December, RRC agents monitored a special meter secretly installed to gauge the flow of oil from the tank to the pipeline, Almond said.

Cosden purchased 2,467.4 barrels of oil from Jaco in December at a cost of \$85,766.82, Almond said, but the meter registered only one barrel of oil leaving the tank between Dec. 18 and Jan. 1.

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Marriage, Family Course Beginning

A Marriage and Family Success course will begin tonight at 8 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church as a community service according to Rev. Edwin Brown, pastor.

While the 12-week course is primarily for members of the congregation, married couples with or without children may enroll. Enrollment has been limited to 50 people in order to provide a better setting for group discussion. Classes will be held in the basement of the church located at Park and Ave. B.

Recordings of Dr. J. Allen Petersen will be presented at

the meetings which have been planned to last one hour.

The first topic will be "Problems in Communication." Other topics include, "Purpose in Communication," "Reasons for Marriage Failure," "How to Make Love Satisfying," "Do you Love Yourself," "Problems, Your Best Friend," "The Biggest Problem in Marriage," "Satisfying Sex in Marriage," "Christian Birth Control," "Who Controls You," and "What Every Child Needs."

Rev. Brown asked that participants bring a pen and note paper to the meeting.

VFW Auxiliary Convenes

Helen Sowell, member of the VFW Auxiliary, reported the organization convened Monday night at the clubhouse for their regular informal meeting.

Marie Goheen, president, presided over the business session. At this time, tickets were sold for chances on an afghan to be given away at the club's district meeting in Littlefield Feb. 28-March 1.

VFW members then draped their charter in memory of the National Commander and Chief, T.C. Selman, and

members were reminded that Cancer pins are still being sold. The pins are in the shape of Aladdin's Lamp and are \$3 a piece.

The club adjourned with an announcement of their next meeting, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. District President Hazel Cumby of Happy will be present at this meeting.

Additional members present were Doris Coffin, Bell Reid, Rose Goheen, Bessie Saulcy and Doris Wilson.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

The holidays were exciting times for Jane and Bob White, with a family Christmas gathering that was "a lot of fun, a lot of eating and going over the family pictures," Jane said.

Their oldest daughter, Jan Downs, her husband Roger and the Whites' grandchildren came from San Diego. Their middle daughter, Nance, and her friend Herb Twitshell flew in from Beverly Hills.

Santa came to call on granddaughter Melanie to add to the fun.

While she is visiting her daughter's family, the Bob Campbells, Lydia Flynn of San Angelo had a birthday Monday and that called for a birthday dinner.

Brenda Campbell fixed the dinner Sunday evening and included a friend, Jewel May, as another honoree because she had a birthday recently.

Red May was there too, of course, and Bob's mother Roberta Campbell, and the two cute blonde Campbell daughters, Toni and Candice.

Tributes are entirely out of my line, so this is no attempt at one-just a word of farewell to Atha McIver, a gallant lady who for more than 15 years has been my good friend, more like the sister that I never had.

Her place at the Brand will be impossible to fill, for many years of employment gave her a more thorough knowledge of all phases of the paper's operation than any other one person. They also gave her a wider acquaintance in Hereford's business community than most people have.

She was relied upon by the young newcomers in all departments of the paper to answer questions like "Is that firm's credit good?" and "Is Mrs. Oldtimer who died in Canyon a relative of the Oldtimer family in Hereford?"

She was the friend, often the confidante, of dozens through the years. When asked, she sometimes gave advice in the tones of a Dutch Uncle, but more often urged the inquirer to find his own solution to his own problems.

Dazed shock was the general first reaction to news of her death, and when it wears off she will be missed more than is realized now.

Square Dancers Attend New Year's Eve Event

More than half of the members of the Friday Night Square Dance Club attended the New Year's Eve Council Dance in Amarillo.

In addition, members danced Jan. 2 in Hereford to Herick Allen. Enough dancers were present to form three

squares, according to Sandy Burrus, spokesman for the group.

The club will dance again Jan. 16 and 30. Larry Linders will call Jan. 30 at the Hereford Community Center beginning at 8 p.m. All local dancers are invited to attend.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Jan. 8-14) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY - Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1 p.m., craft 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., 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 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., games from 1-5 p.m., CPR from 4-5 p.m., 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., noonmeal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m.,

plaster class at 1:30 p.m., oil painting from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week (Jan. 8-14) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY - Beef patties, green salad, scalloped potatoes, stewed tomatoes and okra, roll and oleo, baked rice pudding and milk.

FRIDAY - Breaded fish, corn grits and cheese, brussels spouts or green beans, jellied tomato salad on lettuce leaf, French bread and oleo, apple crisp and milk.

MONDAY - Chicken croquettes and mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, fried okra, roll and oleo, cheese apple crisp, and milk.

TUESDAY - Meat loaf and tomato sauce, green Northern beans, carrot and raisin salad, cornbread or roll and oleo, orange whip and peaches, and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Oven fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll and butter, chocolate pudding, and milk.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Avis Blakey, Dorothy Boston, Katherine Brand, Guadalupe Casarez, Estella Casarez, Yolanda Cervantez, Inf. Girl Cervantez, Thelma Daniel, Betty Joan Dotson, Ross Fenimore, Beatrice Gonzales, Inf. Girl Gonzales, Effie Hartman, Susan

Lopez, Inf. Girl Lopez, John Paetzold, Josephine Price, Mary Reinart, Vincente Salazar, Ann Swain, Inf. Girl Swain, William Thomas, Kathy Turpen, Joe Valdez.

Jesus Zamora, Carl McCaslin, Wanda Carter, Tixie Hampton, Frank Cogdell.

Enquirer's Class Set At St. Thomas Church

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will have its Winter Enquirer's Class beginning Thursday, Jan. 8 from 7:30-9 p.m.

The class was originally scheduled to begin Dec. 4, however, due to the holiday season classes were rescheduled.

Participants in the class will study all aspects of the

tenets of the anglican Communion. The public is invited to attend. Although the class will prepare those who so desire for membership in the Episcopal Church, there is no obligation to join.

For more information contact, the Rev. Charles Threewit at the church, 601 W. Park Ave., or call 364-0146 or 364-0939.



Ann Landers

College, a Cop-Out

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I are heart-sick. Our beautiful, bright, talented daughter age 17, just informed us that she does not want to go to college. She prefers to go "right into life" - whatever that means. In her opinion, "College is a copout unless you plan to be a doctor or lawyer."

Mary Ellen is a good student and has a lovely singing voice. She also plays the piano. Her teacher believes she is conservatory material, and we have the money to send her. M.E. is a whiz at

math and has shown interest in the business world.

When we ask M.E. what kind of a job she would look for, she says she doesn't know, just that she insists on being on her own straight out of high school. Thank heavens she plans to live at home until she can afford a place of her own. Will you please say something to change her mind?—Troubles in Tucson

DEAR TUCSON: I wouldn't try. A college education is a privilege—and an expensive one at that. If your

daughter views it as a "cop-out," let her be. Perhaps after a year or two of knocking around in "the real world" she might decide you were right. Let her know she can change her mind and no one will say, "I told you so."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Because you are who you are, your chances of getting an answer from officials in the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are pretty good. Please try.

Recently both organizations changed the styled of their uniforms. For some silly reason they decided to have Halston design the ones for Brownies and Girl Scouts. They chose Oscar de la Renta for the Cubs and Boy Scouts.

Would you believe a Cub Scout's shirt now costs \$14.95? The pants cost more. These kids MUST be in uniform. Surely the executives in scouting realize that many children can't pay such prices.

I am mildly handicapped. Boy Scouts are a godsend for my young son. He has been able to go places and learn things I never could have taught him. We are on a fixed income, and it's all we can do to scrape up the money for scout dues and troops trips.

Teen Dance Scheduled Here Friday

Teen Dance will be held this Friday night for both junior high and high schools.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight at the Community Center. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the dance.

Z-93, a radio station out of Amarillo will provide music.

Now there is this \$30 for a new uniform. Why do they put scouting out of reach for so many children?—Concerned Illinois Parent

DEAR PARENT: Here are the facts. According to Mrs. Ryan at the Chicago Area Boy Scout Council, the uniforms are indeed designed by Oscar de la Renta. The shirts cost \$12.49, the pants cost \$14.99. Uniforms can sometimes be picked up for much less at Good Will or other resale shops. Many troops have their own recycling service where the outgrown uniforms are passed down to the smaller boys.

According to Kathleen Smythe at the Chicago Girl Scout Council, Halston designed a uniform for the ADULTS. The senior scouts and cadets designed their own uniform this year. The younger scout's uniform has not been changed for five years. A Brownie uniform costs \$19.55 (jumper, blouse and beanie), the scout uniform is \$24.90 and the new senior scout uniform is \$40.25. Patterns and material are available for mothers or fathers who would like to make the uniforms.

Good Will periodically sends uniforms to the council, which distributes them. Some troops do not use THE uniform but dress in the same color skirts and blouses and wear the scout pin. It is not necessary to have a uniform to participate in scouting.

The Newspaper Bible

IT'S YOUR FOR THE ASKING

That evening as usual they left the city.

Next morning, as the disciples passed the fig tree He had cursed, they saw that it was withered from the roots! Then Peter remembered what Jesus had said to the tree on the previous day, and exclaimed, "Look, Teacher! The fig tree You cursed has withered!"

In reply Jesus said to the disciples, "If you only have faith in God—this is the absolute truth—you can say to this Mount of Olives, 'Rise up and fall into the Mediterranean' and your command will be obeyed. All that's required is that you really believe and have no doubt! Listen to Me! You can pray for anything, and if you believe, you have it; it's yours!"

But when you are praying, first forgive anyone you are holding a grudge against, so that your Father in heaven will forgive you your sins too."

By this time they had arrived in Jerusalem again, and as He was walking through the Temple area, the chief priests and other Jewish leaders came up to Him demanding, "What's going on here?" Who gave you the authority to drive out the merchants?"

Jesus replied, "I'll tell you if you answer one question! What about John the Baptist? Was he sent by God, or not? Answer Me!"

They talked it over among themselves. "If we reply that God sent him, then he will say, 'All right, why didn't you accept him?' But if we say God didn't send him, then the people will start a riot." (For the people all believed strongly that John was a prophet.)

So they said, "We can't answer. We don't know." To which Jesus replied, "Then I won't answer your question either!"

Mark 11:19-33

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. 88201.

Understanding Men's Shirt Sizes, Styles

COLLEGE STATION - In a quandry about men's shirt sizes - and perfect fit? You're smart to be!

Sizes and styles in men's shirts may vary greatly among manufacturers, so, trying on the shirt before you buy is wise consumer action, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist.

Ms. Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SELECTING SIZE

Selecting the correct size IS important. Size is determined by C.e circumference of the neck and the length of the arm. Measure around your neck with a tape measure just below the adam's apple. Sleeve length is determined by measuring from the base of the neck at center back, across the shoulder and down the back of the arm to the wrist bone, with the arm slightly bent. Collar size and sleeve length are usually marked on the collar band.

SELECTING STYLE

Regardless of the style of shirt, difference in body fullness will exist between manufacturers. Body fullness is determined by the relationship of the garment tail to the shoulder width.

The tapered body, often called a European fit, is darted rather severely so that the fit of the shirt follows closely to the torso from shoulders to chest to waist, where it flares out again. The armholes are high and relatively close fitting. This shirt is especially designed for the man who has broad shoulders and a slim waist. These shirts worn on other torsos will pull and bulge. Also, remember, because of the extra attention to cut,

these shirts may cost more.

On the other hand, a full-cut body has no taper at all, so the dimensions are the same at the chest, waist and tail. Armholes are lower and looser. These shirts are designed for the full torso man. The man with a tapered torso will find that these shirts may appear sloppy.

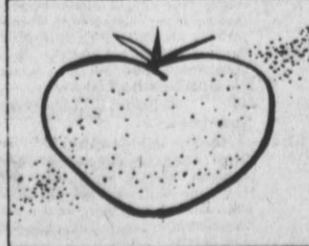
Then there are the semi-tapered shirts. Semi-tapered shirts are proportioned with casual darting for the average build. This cut may provide the body fullness needed for most men.

SHOPPING TIPS

In general, when you're shopping for shirts, look for the shirt type that best suits your body build and creates a neat appearance. The labeling terms which relate to the cut of the body may serve only as a "hint" because there really is little uniformity in body contouring among different shirt makers.

Another factor in style is length of the shirt body. Shirt tails should be long enough to remain neatly tucked into a waistband. The tall manor one with a long torso should select styles or brands with long or extra long tails.

Finally, here's one last tip: To reduce frustration and shopping time, find brands that fit you properly and comfortably and stick with them.



The United States Department of Agriculture has raised more than 875,000 varieties of strawberries.

Happy Birthday Mary Ruth

Love, Mother & Daddy

MONTGOMERY WARD Value-packed!

2320-4320

2341-4341

Save \$20 Gas or electric 289^{88*}

Gas or electric range with easy-to-clean features

Porcelain-oven and broiler pan inserts, chrome oven racks and lift-up-stay-up cooktops all will simplify your cooking clean-up. Removable black glass oven door, attractive chrome-trimmed glass backguard.

Electric range has three 6-in., one 8-in. plug-out elements.

Save \$60

Your choice: gas or electric range

Gas range with elec. ignition — saves gas! Continuous cleaning oven, lift-up cooktop. Elec. range has self-cleaning, auto. oven — pre-set to turn on, cook or clean, turn off!

399^{88*}

*Plus transportation and handling. Prices cut from Fall '80 and Spring '81 Books.

colors \$10 more

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MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD Paint Sale

1/2 price on latex wall & trim.

4.49

Reg. 8.99 gallon

Interior flat covers with one coat.

- 10 washable color choices
- Easy to apply, dries fast
- Soap-and-water cleanup

\$4 off.

Gallery latex flat. 8.99 Reg. 12.99 gallon.

- 1 coat interior coverage
- 50 washable color choices
- 13.99 semi-gloss . . . 9.99

\$6 off.

Durability Plus flat. 10.99 Reg. 16.99 gallon.

- 1 coat exterior coverage
- In 100 color selections
- 17.99 semi-gloss . . . 11.99

Save 37%

Wards 7-pc roller kit for smooth results. Metal tray, 9" 4.69 frame, 9" cover, 3-pc extension, Reg. 7.49 pad trim tool.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- 1 Ice
- 5 Masked animal, for short
- 9 Hawaiian instrument
- 12 Essential part
- 13 Horse letter
- 14 Thieve
- 15 Russian emperor
- 16 Feminine (suffix)
- 17 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
- 18 Wad secretly
- 20 Farewell (Sp.)
- 22 Kennel sound
- 23 Through
- 24 Footed vase
- 27 Reception
- 29 Idiots
- 33 Drenchers
- 35 Briefly brilliant star
- 36 Ax
- 37 Waterproof garment
- 40 Fake a punch
- 42 Cook quickly
- 43 BPOE member
- 44 Cry of affirmation

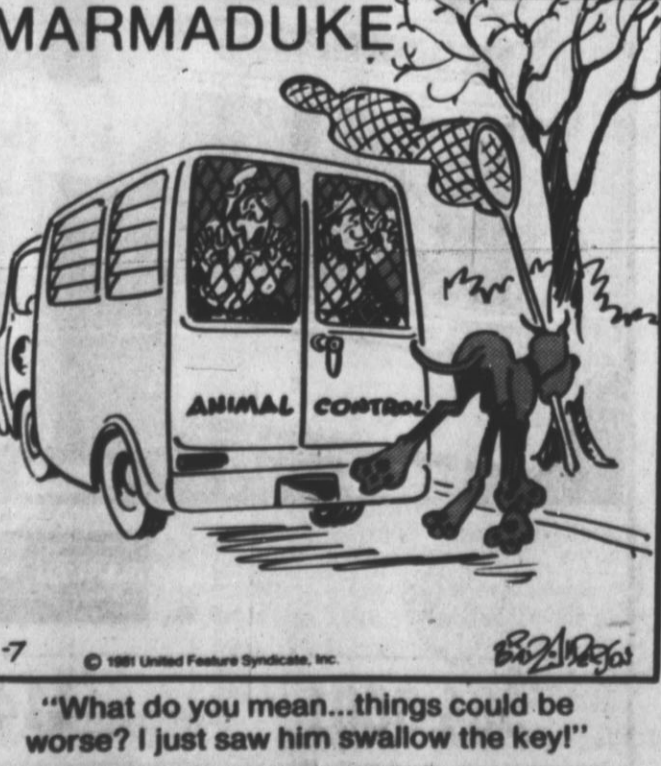
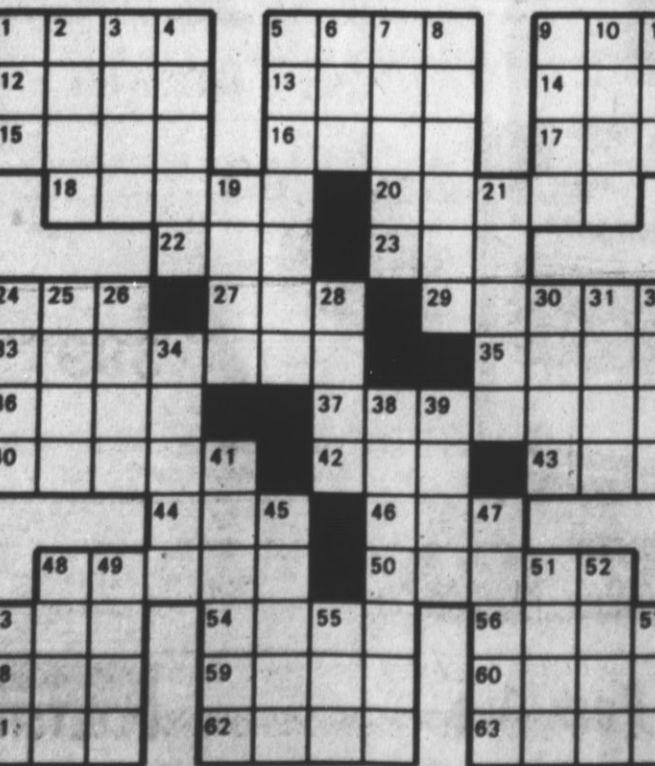
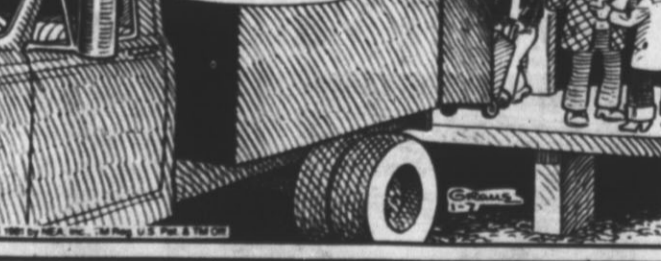
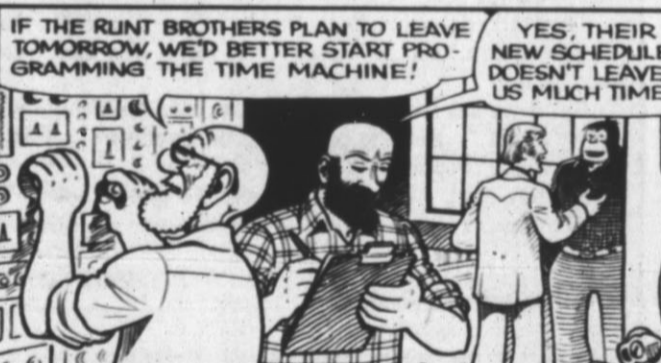
DOWN

- 1 New Deal program
- 2 Leak out
- 3 Faith healer
- 4 Astronaut
- 5 American ivy
- 6 At odds
- 7 Ready for action (2 wds.)
- 8 Necessitated
- 9 Unfasten
- 10 Children
- 11 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 19 Elegant appetizer
- 21 Golf clubs
- 24 Air defense group (abbr.)
- 25 Went by car
- 26 Hitler follower
- 28 On (2 wds.)
- 30 Nudge
- 31 Bad
- 32 Went to the bottom
- 34 African land
- 38 Dublin's domain
- 39 Stringed instrument
- 41 Called
- 45 Stage parentheses
- 47 Become twisted
- 48 Space agency (abbr.)
- 49 Jug
- 51 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- 52 One of Columbus' ships
- 53 American Indian
- 55 Born
- 57 Do sums

Answer to Previous Puzzle

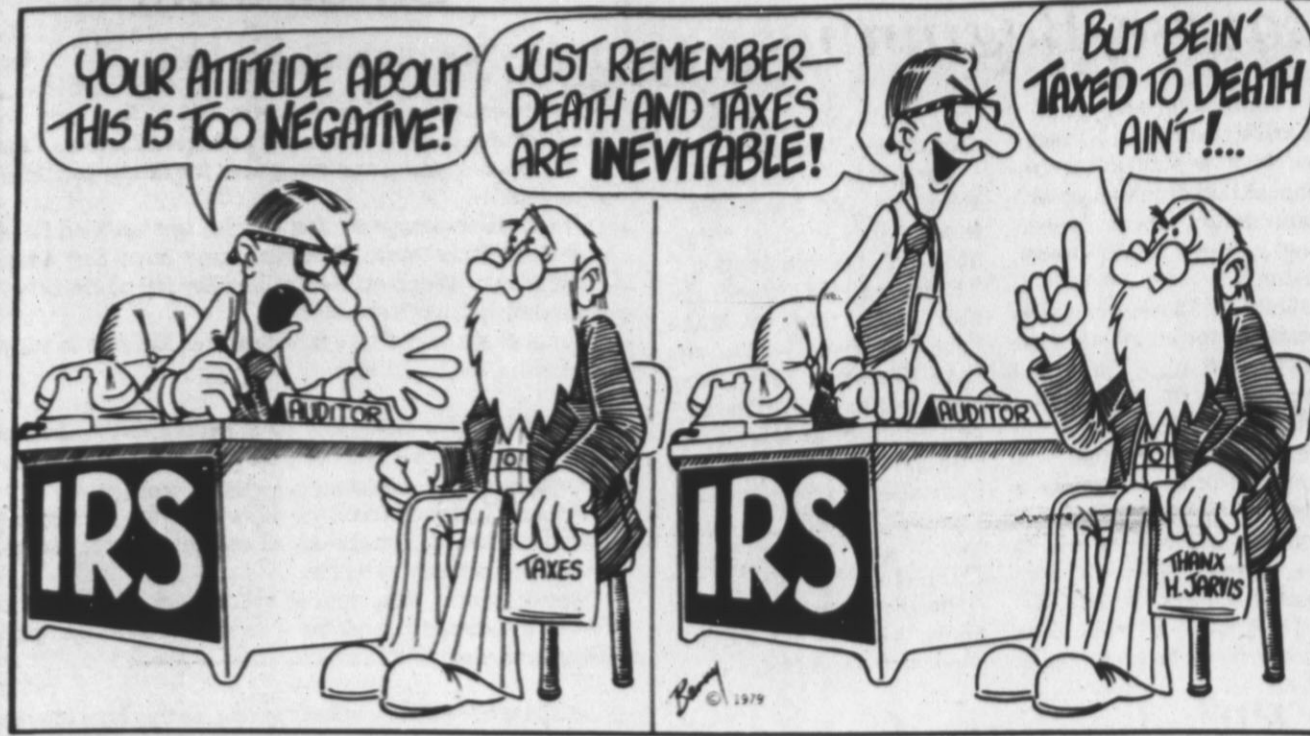


ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Business Mirror

Last Year-Not What Used to Be

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Last year's economy was not at all what you thought it was if you rely for information on official government statistics. Last year has been reconstituted. It isn't at all what it used to be.

Further detailed analysis and the perspective of history conceivably might show more important consequences, that, for example, presidential and congressional votes were affected to a significant degree.

That possibility arises not just from the entire year's statistics but from the fact of a huge upward revision in economic growth — to an annual rate of 2.4 percent from just 0.9 — during the third quarter.

The third quarter was, you recall, a time of relentless attack on President Carter's economic record. And it provided the latest economic statistics, before revisions, for the pre-election debate.

Now, we are told, the consumer and overall economies for last year were stronger than realized. Inflation wasn't as bad as we had thought it was. Neither was the savings rate. Nor perhaps the productivity rate.

The Commerce Department added 1.5 percent or more than \$30 billion to estimates of personal in-

come. Personal savings were adjusted higher by 30 percent, and that jumped the savings rate to 3.7 percent, close to the long-term average, rather than the

historically low 4.4 percent. For the decade that ended in 1979, real annual growth was revised to a 3.2 percent average, or close to what is considered normal, from 2.9.

And that suggests the figures for productivity gains may be lifted.

Inflation, measured by the personal consumption expenditure deflator — different from the Consumer Price Index — was reduced in the revisions to 10.6 percent to 10.3 percent. High, but nevertheless lower.

You can make what you wish of these statistics, but lessons should be learned, too. Such as:

— Placing less faith in short-term numbers as guides to economic interpretations.

— Being more aware that most economic statistics are subject to revisions.

— Recognizing that many statistics originally were devised for the use of professionals, who are aware of statistical imprecision, pitfalls and imperfections.

In fact, nonprofessionals might be wise to avoid relying on the statistics as their sole guidance and, instead, use them only as backup for what their own pocketbooks tell them about economic conditions.

The pocketbook still is the layman's best guide to the relative strength of the economy. It may fool him for a while, but eventually it comes out with the hard facts. And seldom is it subject to revision.



Larry Hagman

"I'm often asked what are the sociological implications of a guy like me becoming a national sex symbol, and I'll tell you exactly what it means: The world is falling apart!"

— Larry Hagman, who plays TV's favorite villain on the smash CBS series Dallas. (Good Housekeeping)

"Men need women more than women need men. Their greatest anxiety is that their

wives might declare: 'We can get along without you'"

— Dr. Robert Bannon, psychotherapist. He says many husbands of working wives suffer from what he calls "liberation shock." (Ladies Home Journal)

"There is probably a greater alcohol-abuse problem in sports in general than a drug problem."

— Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, commenting on rumors that there is a high rate of drug abuse in the NBA. (Sport)

"I went everywhere. I exercised. I swam every day. I looked funny in a bathing suit, but I had a good time."

— Debby Boone, singer, saying pregnancy — she gave birth to a son, Jordan — didn't stop her from remaining active. She even appeared on a variety show in Monte Carlo and vacationed at the beach. (Good Housekeeping)

T Schedules

wednesday

- 6:00 (2) Send For Your Spirit
- (3) News
- (4) All In The Family
- (5) Vegas Alive
- (6) Welcome Back Koller
- (7) Electric Company
- 6:30 (2) At Home With The Bible
- (3) M.A.S.H.
- (4) Sanford And Son
- (5) The Tac Dough
- (6) All In The Family
- (7) Happy Days Again
- (8) MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 7:00 (1) Signs And Sounds Of Life
- (2) Real People Tonight's segment includes look at the members of a family named Neislon who offer their own television ratings, an interview with the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders, a demonstration by the latest working oil painter in the world, and bald people hold a convention in North Carolina. (60 mins.)
- (3) Mission Impossible
- (4) Eight Is Enough
- (5) The Facts Of Life
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thursday

- 6:00 (2) Come To The Water
- (3) News
- (4) All In The Family
- (5) Welcome Back Koller
- (6) Electric Company
- 6:30 (2) Zola Levitt
- (3) M.A.S.H.
- (4) Sanford And Son
- (5) Jerry Falwell
- (6) All In The Family
- (7) Happy Days Again
- (8) MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 7:00 (1) Missionaries In Action
- (2) Thursday Night At The Movies "GoldenEye" 1980 Stars Susan Anton, James Coburn. A drama about the physical and psychological programming of a girl training to be an Olympic sprinter and how she is manipulated by her financial backers, who see a gold medal as the key to a multi-million-dollar merchandising campaign. (90 mins.)
- (3) Night Gallery
- (4) Mark And Mandy
- (5) The Waltons
- (6) Gunsmoke
- (7) News Day
- (8) Jack Van Impe
- (9) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs. Milwaukee Bucks (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (10) BSNM Boudie's Kip is thrilled when he finally takes the beautiful roomie Henry and his punk rock blind date that's ridden by incredible luck. (90 mins.)
- (11) This Is The Life
- (12) Sneak Previews Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest films.
- (13) Magnum, P.I.
- (14) PTL Program
- (15) Night Gallery
- (16) Magnum, P.I.
- (17) Magnum, P.I.
- (18) Magnum, P.I.
- (19) Magnum, P.I.
- (20) Magnum, P.I.
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- 11:30 (2) Tomorrow Guests: Shelley Berman, Herb Block. (Repeat, 90 mins.)
- (3) Movie - (Suspense) "Seven Days to Noon" 1950 Barry Jones, Olive Stone. A scientist threatens to explode an atomic bomb in London if his demands are not met. (90 mins.)
- 11:45 (1) ABC News Nightline
- (2) Hour Of Power
- (3) Koinonia
- (4) Charlie's Angels "Angels Ahoy" Kelly reports for duty as a ship's activities director. Kris becomes a sexy temptress and Sabrina poses as a tough daughter of a syndicate chieftain when a luxury liner owner hires them to probe murder and espionage at sea. (Repeat, 70 mins.)
- 12:30 (1) The Story
- (2) Koinonia
- (3) Movie - (Drama) "Barabba" 1962 Anthony Quinn, Jack Palance. Story of Barabba, the thief who lived when Christ died and his tortured search for faith. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
- (4) PTL Program
- (5) News
- (6) Ross Bagley Show
- (7) 700 Club
- (8) Maverick
- (9) Sound Of The Spirit
- (10) The Lesson
- (11) World At Large
- (12) The Lesson
- (13) PTL Program
- (14) Ross Bagley Show

Legislature to Spend Big, Help Taxpayers

EDITOR'S NOTE — The 67th Legislature will spend big, probably \$26 billion worth, but it also will devote a lot of time to taxpayer worries. This story, one of a series on legislative prospects, explores dollars-and-cents issues.

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Storm clouds of tax revolt are beginning to darken the Texas sky, and the 1981 Legislature will be seeking ways to pacify angry taxpayers.

Soaring home values and the state's first experience with assessment of property for taxation on its full market value resulted in 1980 tax notices that sent many homeowners into shock.

Tax protest groups organized in Dallas, Corpus Christi, Victoria and several other cities.

Besides hunting a satisfactory means to lower homeowners' property taxes, the Legislature also will deal with:

— The recurrent plea by counties for a one-cent local option sales tax to help them meet rising budgets without tax increases.

— Better management of state revenue, including the millions of dollars from occupational license fees which state agencies spend with little or no legislative control.

— Appropriating \$26.3 billion for 1982-83 operation of universities, mental hospitals, prisons, parks, health and welfare programs, public schools and regulation of businesses and professions.

There might also be attempts to raise taxes on oil and gas production and to boost the nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax, the nation's lowest.

Gov. Bill Clements suggested a gasoline tax increase to help cover the growing cost of highway construction but backed off when he learned legislative leaders did not support it.

"There's not a lot of enthusiastic support for it. There's not even a lot of lukewarm support for it," said Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Davis said the "sexiest issue" will be a constitutional amendment to reduce property taxes by exempting a larger portion of a home's value from taxation.

A constitutional amendment needs a two-thirds majority in each house, and voters would make the final decision.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, father of the new Property Tax Code which levies property taxes on a

home's full market value, says he will offer two alternative constitutional amendments.

One, he said, would allow each local government to exempt up to 27.5 percent of the appraised value of homesteads from taxation.

The other would authorize the Legislature to grant a 27.5 percent statewide exemption.

Peveto said he is most concerned with the shifting of tax burden from businesses, whose property appreciates slowly, to homes, where reappraisals have shown tremendous jumps in value.

"I just don't want to see this shift take place. If we don't do something, people are going to be very, very upset," he said.

Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, is carrying the Dallas City Council's proposal to allow cities to cut 20 percent from the taxable value of a homestead.

Davis doubts lawmakers would accept a sweeping statewide reduction in taxable values.

"If anything is going to happen, it is going to have to happen on a local option basis," he said.

Davis, like Gov. Bill Clements, wants to use the state surplus — which Clements optimistically estimates at \$1 billion — for tax relief.

But what kind of tax relief? Paul Wrotenbery, the governor's budget director, is unimpressed with Austin-mandated school tax cuts, with state reimbursement of revenue losses.

"You send money down that never finds its way to tax relief," he said of Texas' experience with that approach in 1979-80.

Davis favors a half-cent sales tax cut, worth about \$700 million, in 1982-83, but acknowledges it lacks the "political pizzazz" that Clements wants.

Clements is looking at two dozen tax relief approaches, but Wrotenbery says he hasn't settled on one.

Rep. John Sharp, D-Victoria, is recruiting co-sponsors for a tax relief proposal that would work like this:

Counties could impose a sales tax of one-fourth of a cent on the dollar. Cities could boost their sales taxes by three-fourths of a cent. But they also would have to reduce property taxes on homes to a level that would cover only their bond payments. School districts that voluntarily reduce taxes to the bond payment level would get state money — estimated at \$237 million a year — covering their revenue losses.

"We've got to give some substantial tax relief to homeowners in a hurry

because if we wait, we are going to have an explosion like they did in California," Sharp said.

Davis says of Sharp's bill, "I wouldn't say it is ready for embalming, but I suppose you could probably characterize its condition as grave."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby persistently denies money will be available for any tax cuts after the Legislature tends to all state government spending requirements.

Counties, meanwhile, want a no-strings-attached one-cent sales tax.

Sam Clonts, executive director of the Texas Association of Counties, said county government costs are rising but "we are about to reach a political maximum on ad valorem taxes."

Davis opposes new local sales taxes, saying they would deprive the state of flexibility to raise its own sales tax when oil and gas tax income declines.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, says the Legislature could enlarge the general revenue fund and improve control by requiring all agencies to place their money in the state treasury.

Numerous agencies, such as the State Banking Department and Board of Medical Examiners, keep their funds outside the treasury, where it is not subject to legislative appropriation.

"In addition to adding dollars to the State Treasury, this bill would result in more efficient and uniform cash management among state agencies," Doggett said.



Library Artist

Mauri Montgomery, 24 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Montgomery, was selected as this month's Deaf Smith County Artist. Montgomery, The Hereford Brand's Sports Editor, has displayed several photographs at the library for the public to view. Montgomery has been active with a camera for four years, studying photography at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Montgomery has studied under Geoff Winningham of Houston, a professional photographer.

NRC Approves Limited Welding

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Houston Lighting and Power Co. has received permission to resume limited safety-related welding at its mammoth South Texas Nuclear Project, company officials say.

Graham Painter, HL&P spokesman, said the authorization from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was received Monday after the company gave notice Dec. 30 it was ready to resume the welding.

Painter said the step was taken after an inspection showed that less than one percent of earlier structural welds were defective.

He said that figure was not abnormal at a major nuclear project.

The NRC fined HL&P \$100,000 and issued a show cause order last April when problems in the welds were discovered at the Bay City project. HL&P had issued stop-work orders on the welds and the pouring of concrete in certain safety areas pending NRC inspections and approval.

Monday's action applies only to certain safety welds, according to NRC spokesman Clyde Wisner.

"The resumption of work applies only to safety related

welding and only in portions of ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) welding. Full approval has not been given on that one and on concrete in difficult pours."

Wisner said the NRC Region IV staff authorized ASME code welding on the component cooling system, temporary attachments and fabrication. The staff also authorized re-examination of ASME welds and emergency cooling water welds.

The NRC authority also permits implementation of an approved 10-week work plan for safety-related ASME welding of piping, hangers and supports of carbon and stainless steel materials, he said.

In a letter to HL&P, the NRC also approved resumption of American Welding Society code welding on a "normal production basis," Wisner said.

ASME welds are "more critical" and more technical than AWS welds, he said.

NRC staff members will continue to review HL&P's quality assurance program "that may result in resumption of work in other areas subject to approval by the NRC," Wisner said.

Lou Ferrigno to Have First Speaking Role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou Ferrigno, who plays the Hulk on "The Incredible Hulk," will have his first speaking role in an upcoming episode of the CBS series.

Besides the Hulk, Ferrigno will also play the role of Carl Molino, a bodybuilder who is trying to raise money to open a restaurant. In at least one scene he will appear with the Hulk by means of a split screen.

"I'm in almost every scene," said Ferrigno, "so it's like 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.' You will see me as myself — you will see that it's so far from the Hulk. I play a very sensitive person and I show a lot of vulnerability."

Ferrigno is 75 per cent deaf because of a childhood affliction and has had to take extensive speech therapy. It was easy for him to play in the non-speaking role of the Hulk, but for a long time it seemed that he would never have a speaking role.

The 6-foot-5, 255-lb. Ferrigno was a Mr. America and Mr. Universe, but withdrew from professional football after breaking another player's legs during scrimmage. He now plays the alter ego to Bill Bixby in the popular CBS series. Bixby's character turns into the Hulk when he becomes angered.

He sat in his dressing room waiting for a call on stage to play the Hulk. His body was covered with a kind of green clay, and that combined with his size and musculature made him look very intimidating. He said the green paint is very uncomfortable, smears easily and makes him feel very hot.

Ferrigno said he had felt strongly for some time that the viewers should be allowed to see him in another dimension.

"I wanted for the public to

see Lou Ferrigno," he said. "And I wanted to show that I could act. I had learned pantomime and showing my feelings without speaking. They never needed more than two takes when I played the Hulk."

It is Ferrigno's sensitive performance as the Hulk that has helped lift the show out of the realm of the monster movie.

Looking beyond the series, Ferrigno said he wanted to show people that he is "a very fine actor. I think everyone will see that when they see this show."

He said he is looking at scripts now and hopes to be

able to establish himself as a unique character. "My size makes me unique," he said, "but I'll never be just another bodybuilder. I have an acting ability that's going to make me well known in this business."

"I was very, very underestimated by some people. I think they're going to be surprised at what I can do."

Ferrigno said he was grateful to Bill Bixby for his work and encouragement. "He coached and worked with me on every scene," he said. "He'd stand behind the camera pulling the emotion out of me."

53.95% of Eligible Voters Cast Ballots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voter turnout in last fall's presidential election — 53.95 percent — was the lowest since 1948 when underdog Harry Truman defeated Thomas E. Dewey.

Official vote counts compiled by the Federal Election Commission show that Republican Ronald Reagan received 43,899,248 votes to defeat Democratic incumbent Jimmy Carter, who had 35,481,435. The vote difference was 8,417,813.

Reagan won 50.75 percent of the total vote, Carter 41.02 percent.

In third place was independent candidate John B. Anderson, who received 5,719,437 votes, or 6.61 percent. He was followed by Libertarian Party candidate Ed Clark with 920,859 votes, or 1.06 percent, and Citizens Party nominee Barry Commoner with 230,337, or 0.27

percent.

In all, 86,495,678 votes were cast for 21 presidential candidates. That number of votes represents 53.95 percent of the eligible voters, compared with 54.4 percent turnout in the 1976 race when Carter defeated incumbent Republican Gerald R. Ford.

The turnout was 51.1 percent in 1948 when Democratic President Truman defeated Dewey, a Republican.

The highest turnout recorded in a presidential election was 62.8 percent in 1960 when Democrat John F. Kennedy defeated Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

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Senate in Republican Custody For the First Time in Years

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lock, stock and bookbinder, the Senate is in Republican custody for two years and quite probably longer.
Last time that happened, Jimmy Carter was in the White House, Ronald Reagan was in the White House, and Harry S. Truman was moving out of the White House.
First, Truman sent a final State of the Union message to Congress, and in it confirmed that the United States had indeed developed the hydrogen bomb.
When that 83rd Congress

convened, 28 years ago, Republicans had tenuous control of both Senate and House. They gained it in Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidential landslide, and lost it two years later.
This time, they insist, the pattern will be different. "The momentum is ours," says Bill Brock, the outgoing Republican national chairman.
As the new Senate held its ceremonial opening session on Monday, Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, the majority boss until then, joked that the Republican side of the aisle looked bloated to

him.
It would, after years in which the Democratic side was the crowded one. At one point, the Democrats held 68 of the 100 seats and had to squeeze in extra desks, narrowing the aisles to do it.
They've got plenty of room now, with 47 desks left.
There are 53 Republican senators; there haven't been that many in 50 years.
The duration of the Republican lease certainly will depend on what happens in the Reagan administration and at the Capitol. Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said Reagan will be sending

Congress his economic program early next month. That is likely to be the key issue —
Crews Restoring Gas to Homes
DAISETTA, Texas (AP) — Crews have worked "around the clock" to install a new pipeline and restore natural gas service to nine homes where residents detected the odor of leaking gas, officials here say.
Mayor Harold McCann said he hopes the new loop to replace a deteriorating line will be in operation sometime today. The faulty line was shut off last week after

if Republicans really can curb inflation and keep the economy perking at the same time, political rewards surely will follow.
The president's party residents in this Southeast Texas town of 2,000 complained of leaking gas.
Gas odors were detected in 12 homes, but three were vacant, McCann said.
The town's 30-year-old gas distribution system is under fire from the Texas Railroad Commission. The state regulatory agency said it wants the system shut down because residents in this community 50 miles nor-

theast of Houston are in "imminent danger."
State inspectors said 20 percent of the gas flowing into the lines leaks or is not registered on antiquated meters.
State District Judge W.G. Woods Jr. issued a temporary restraining order Saturday to stop the TRC from cutting off gas to 390 homes and the high school.

usually has trouble in off-year elections, and that will make it difficult for the GOP to carve into the 51-seat margin by which Democrats control the House.
The Republican numbers are promising on the Senate side. The terms of 20 Democrats expire at the end of this Congress, along with that of independent Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., who has voted with them on Senate control since he left the party.
Only 12 Republican seats will be at stake.
That means that to reclaim the Senate, the Democrats would have to win 25 of 33 con-

tests in 1982. That would take a reverse landslide, in a time of conservative revival. It isn't likely.
Not until 1984 will the Democrats have more Senate seats to gain than to risk; there will be 19 GOP terms expiring then, 14 Democratic.
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Math Instructor Receiving Old Algebra Books

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The telephone calls are rolling in at Stan Hartzler's home, and the University of Texas math instructor hopes each will yield another antique algebra book.

Less than 10 days after a column in the Chicago Tribune outlined his fascination with old algebra tests and growing anger with newly published schoolbooks, Hartzler already is reaping the benefits, and is getting leads on new additions for his current collection of 215 old algebra books.

Hartzler hopes the publicity dragnet will help him ob-

tain enough books to "investigate why the (high school algebra) books coming off the press now are so bad."

His experience as a coach for high school math teams in suburban Chicago several years ago convinced him that algebra texts written between 1890 and 1910 are good enough for today's students.

After he started using a turn-of-the-century text to drill his math teams, they won five straight division championships.

And classroom use of old books resulted in nine students scoring perfectly on national college entrance exams when 30

neighboring schools didn't produce even one perfect scorer, he said.

Less-than-brilliant students benefited from using the old texts, too, Hartzler recalled. "I can remember the names and faces that I had in remedial math classes. They had fine minds, but nobody had shown them how to do long division."

So, Hartzler said, he has acquired a "large disgust" for current algebra texts. He's irked by modern books "written by teams of people who too often never see each other to coordinate their philosophy and objectives."

"Previously, books were written by one teacher who wrote out of his experience — what had worked best for him. These books needed no revisions because they were good in the first place," Hartzler said.

Books of the educational era — "the heyday of organization," Hartzler calls it — often were written by a one-room schoolteacher. He said those books had to be self-contained because the busy one-room schoolteacher couldn't take time away from other students to present long lectures.

Hartzler's enthusiasm becomes overwhelming. "It is artful the way those students moved from one exercise to another. I get emotional about it, like when I hear Handel's 'Messiah.' Today, those exercises are not even written by the authors. Too often, they are written by high school teachers who live close to the publishing houses," he said. "They pay the authors less that way."

Hartzler is irritated by today's frequently revised math texts, updated with trendy layout and educational fadism. "It was 'new math' in the '60s, 'back to basics' in the '70s and now it's

'problem solving' in the '80s," Hartzler said. "I want to start a new fad — call it balance — and let's stop the pendulum."

Hartzler said he wants to "develop an informed demand for better books among those (state and school officials) who buy them. A lot of politics is involved here in Texas, and there's not much hope. But plenty of high school teachers are aware of how bad the books are."

Hartzler, who warns "I'm a rather outspoken little beast," suspects that modern math books are "being written for the teachers, not the students."

He sees the use of large, colorful graphics as "the most criminal of fads." Research, he said, indicates that "the more pictures there are in books, the less the kids learn."

Hartzler's algebra textbook research is designed "to show that there have been sudden changes in topics that have no foundation in the classroom."

And he wants to set up guidelines teachers can use to evaluate textbooks, policies to replace politics or high-pressure tactics of publishing

firms. Finally, Hartzler said, he wants to "listen to my customers," the elementary education students he's now teaching at UT, and "to teach in ways I hope they can understand, not in higher educational theories."

The old-fashioned math teaching he advocates may be on a comeback. Until then, Hartzler and his family — wife Shirley and her children Beth, Amy and Michael — will scour antique stores, Salvation Army shops, garage sales and junkyards for old math texts.

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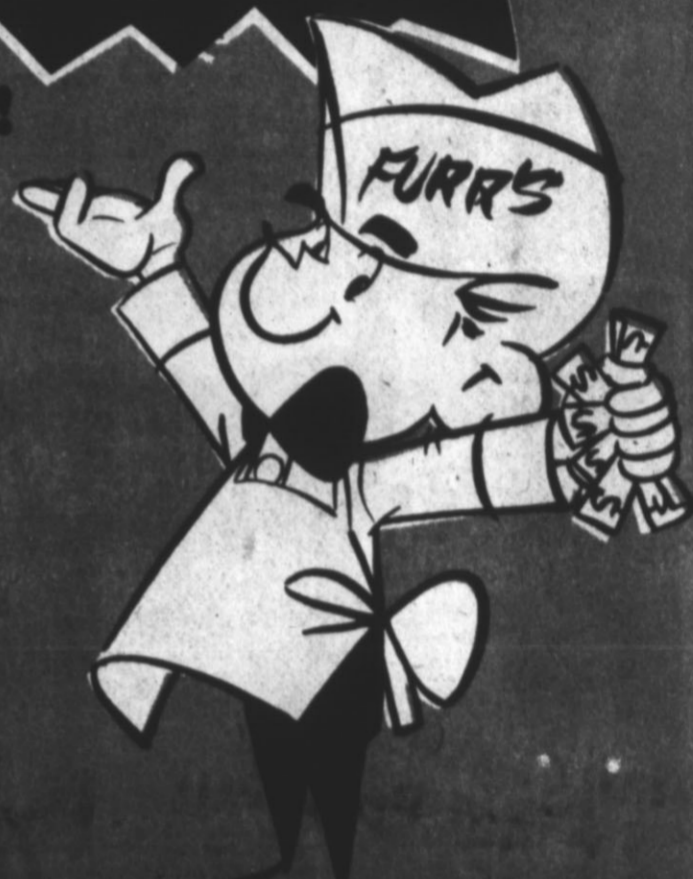
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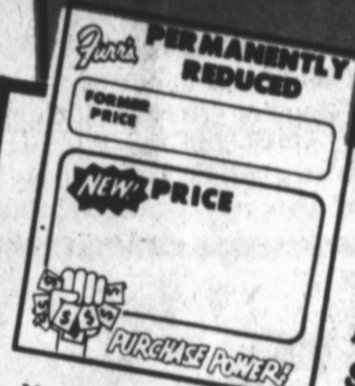


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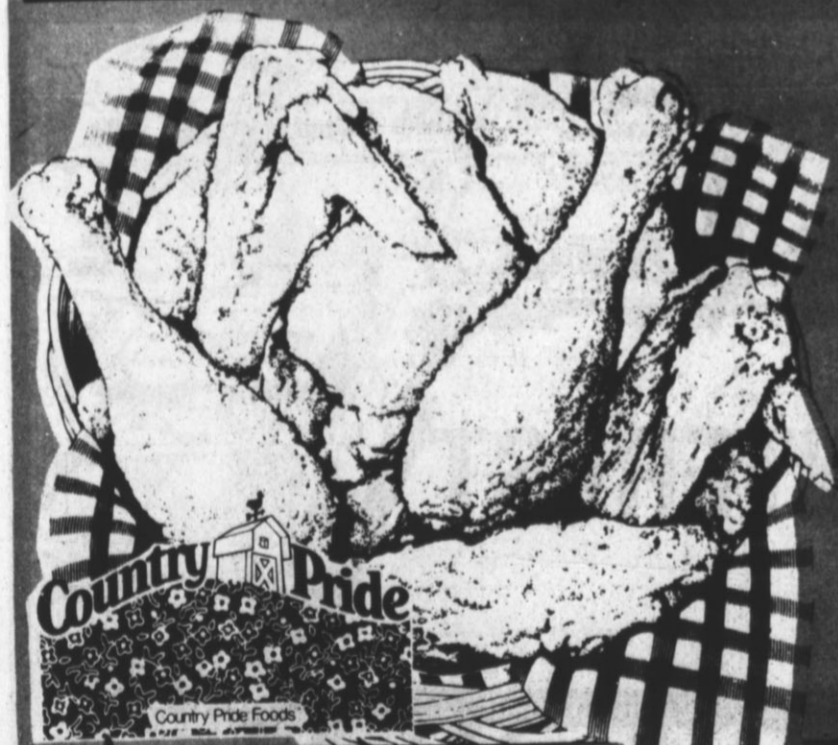


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NFL's No. 1 Passer Garners Award

CLEVELAND (AP) — He was rarely caught off guard by a blitzing linebacker, but quarterback Brian Sipe says he was entirely surprised by

the latest post-season award to hit him. The heart of the Cleveland Browns' celebrated passing attack, Sipe was named the

National Football League's Most Valuable Player by The Associated Press on Tuesday. "This is one I had never anticipated," Sipe said. "It

seems like just a little while ago I was fighting for credibility as an NFL quarterback, and I considered it a great honor just

to be playing. Now, they're calling me the most valuable player in the league. "I'm still a little bit caught off guard by it all."

The 31-year-old quarterback, statistically the NFL's No. 1 passer in 1980, earned 47 of the 84 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports

writers and sports broadcasters, three from each NFL city. Houston running back Earl Campbell was a distant second in the voting with 22 votes. Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski and Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski tallied four each, and San Diego's Dan Fouts had three. No one else received more than two votes.

Then following the 1977 season, Sam Rutigliano, an assistant at New Orleans, was hired as Cleveland's head coach.

"Sam has gotten together a good staff, and they've been around for three years," said Sipe. "It's brought us some stability. Not to mention, Sam came here with some very good theories. His approach to offensive football fits very well with the people we have."

Sipe this season became the leading career passer in Browns' history with 15,207 yards, pushing him past Frank Ryan and Otto Graham.

During 1980, his 2.5 interception percentage was lowest in the league, his 30 touchdown tosses second only to Bartkowski's 31, and his 4,132 yards the second-highest total in league history behind Fouts' 4,715.

Though he is 31, Sipe said he is at his peak physically, in part because he didn't take the punishment a regular would have endured during his early years in the league.

"Hopefully, when my body slows down, I'll be a little wiser and I'll be able to keep playing anyway," he said.

Whiteface Girls Squeak by Portales



JUMPER — Louise Mays goes up for a shot from underneath the basket as two Dunbar Pantherettes attempt to stop her effort during a clash between the two squads earlier this year. Mays and the Whiteface girls' basketball team won that match and added another Tuesday night with a slim 31-29 victory over Portales. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

The HHS varsity girls' basketball squad took a come-from-behind 31-29 victory over host team Portales Tuesday to net its 16th straight victory on the year. The win pushes the HHS crew's win-loss mark to a saturated level of 17-1 thus far in season play.

Leading that comeback effort, an effort that was subdued early in the clash after the HHS unit found itself outscored 6-5 and 12-9 in the first two periods of play, was 5-10 junior post Deborah Rogers who knocked in 11 points as the only HHS player

to hit double figures. Second-team All-District performer Louise Mays followed Roger's display with six points to provide the basic thrust of Hereford's rallying second-half 16-12 scoring burst.

"They (Portales) controlled the tempo on the boards and we were really lucky to win it," said Sowers of his crew's narrow dominance of the low-scoring tilt.

The prosperous girls' team is scheduled to renew a home-court advantage here Friday as it pairs off against

Amarillo Caprock at 6 p.m. in the La Plata Gymnasium. Hereford will then meet Amarillo Tascosa here before traveling to meet Lubbock High in its district opener January 16.

April Melugin and Gail Bartels popped in combined tallies of 12 and 11 points to help push the Hereford junior varsity girls' basketball team to a 31-25 decision over its Portales junior varsity counterpart Tuesday.

The win boosted the team to a successful 15-3 overall ledger on the year.

Pro Team Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Tight end Kellen Winslow and wide receivers John Jefferson and Charlie Joiner of the San Diego Chargers, who caught more than 1,000 yards in passes apiece to set a National Football League record, were named today to The Associated Press All-Pro Team for the 1980 season.

Cleveland's Brian Sipe, whose league-leading passing was instrumental in the Browns' resurgence, was selected The AP's All-Pro first-team quarterback. He beat out Dan Fouts, the Chargers' record-breaker.

In all, San Diego had eight players on the first and second teams in the balloting by 84 sports writers and sports broadcasters, three from each NFL city. The other two Chargers starters are on defense — end Fred Dean and tackle Gary Johnson.

Winslow caught a league-high 89 passes for 1,290 yards. Jefferson had an NFL-high 1,340 yards on 82 receptions and Joiner added 1,132 yards on 71 catches. That made the Chargers the first team with three 1,000-yard receivers in a season.

Along with Fouts, whose 4,715 yards passing shattered Bowl champions who failed for the first time in nine years

to reach the playoffs, came in second to the Chargers in first-team All-Pro players with three — center Mike Webster, middle linebacker Jack Lambert and strong safety Donnie Shell.

Four teams — Oakland, Los Angeles, Cleveland and Houston — put two players apiece on the All-Pro first team. The Raiders are outside linebacker Ted Hendricks and cornerback Lester Hayes; the Rams are free safety Nolan Cromwell and cornerback Pat Thomas, the Browns are Sipe and defensive end Lyle Alzado and the Oilers are running back Earl Campbell and tackle Leon Gray.

Campbell, who won his third rushing title in his third

pro season, amassed 1,934 yards, second only to O.J. Simpson's record 2,003.

Oilers Accuse Phillips Of Coach Tampering

HOUSTON (AP) — Bum Phillips hasn't exactly ridden quietly off into the sunset since being fired last week as head coach and general manager of the Houston Oilers.

Phillips has been accused of tampering with the Oiler assistant coaches Tuesday and reported to have accepted the head coaching job for the New Orleans Saints.

Phillips says he's done neither. The former Oiler coach, fired after taking the Oilers to the playoffs three straight years, met with Saints owner John Mecom Tuesday to discuss the job, a team spokesman said.

It is no secret that Phillips, a friend of Mecom's, wants the job. "I do want the job," Phillips said Tuesday. "I think I can do a good job over there."

came from new Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog, who said all six assistant coaches had asked to be relieved of the final year on their contracts, which extend through the 1981 season.

"I haven't done anything I'm ashamed of before or after being fired," Phillips said. "I'd be ashamed if I'd tampered. That's the league rules and I go by the rules."

Herzog said that as of last Friday, all six Oiler assistants wanted to remain with the Oilers.

"Then one by one they all came to me and said they wanted to leave," Herzog said. "It's too much a coincidence."

The only assistant commenting, was defensive line coach Wade Phillips, son of Bum Phillips, who said emphatically he does not want to coach the Oilers next season. Although it was announced

last week that new head coach Ed Biles have sole authority in player and coaching transactions, Wade Phillips said Herzog would have to release the assistant coaches.

"We found out that Ladd is the guy that can release us, not Ed," Phillips said. "My personal feeling is that Ed would release me but he doesn't have the authority."

The Houston Post said there was an unconfirmed report that Biles had fired at least two of the Oiler assistants but his decision was overruled by owner Bud Adams and Herzog.

Wade Phillips said conditions would have to be right for his father to take the New Orleans job.

"There's no assurance he'll take the job if it's offered," Wade Phillips said. "If Dad goes, it'll be first class, under his conditions."

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Spurs New Defense Boosting Record

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Most teams are lucky to have one man to go to," observed guard James Silas of the San Antonio Spurs. "We're blessed with two."

Those two, Silas and backcourtmate George Ger-

vin, provided the bulk of the offense as the Spurs shot 61 percent from the field and beat the New York Knicks 113-108 Tuesday night. Silas scored a season-high 33 points, including 15-for-18 from the foul line, while Ger-

vin shot 12-for-16 from the field and had 28 points.

"Those two guards are

tough," said Knicks captain Ray Williams. "They can score against anybody."

Offense is nothing new to the Spurs, but defense is. And it was a fine defensive spurt in the fourth quarter, in which the Spurs held New York to just one field goal in more than six minutes, that enabled San Antonio to extend its winning streak to five games.

The Spurs, trailing 91-89 with 9:20 to play, outscored the Knicks 16-4 to pull ahead 105-95 with 3:13 left. In that stretch of 6:07, New York's entire offense consisted of a basket by Bill Cartwright and two free throws by Marvin Webster.

The Spurs were the National Basketball Association's best offensive team last year — and worst defensive

team. That has changed under Stan Albeck, who took over as coach last summer.

The Spurs are allowing nearly 11 points per game less than last year, and it's no accident.

"We started on Day One in training camp," said Albeck. "We went over every possible play in basketball, and how to stop it. We put it all in playbook form and then we

worked at it. That work has paid off."

The Spurs, 41-41 a year ago, are now 29-14 and leading the Midwest Division by 10 games.

"We had set out goal at 30 wins by the All-Star Game," said George Johnson, the veteran center who was signed by the Spurs as a free agent last summer. "We're almost there."

Since the All-Star Game is 3½ weeks away, the Spurs are a lead-pipe cinch to reach that 30-win goal. They'll take a shot at it tonight in Philadelphia, where they'll face the 76ers in a matchup of division leaders.

The Knicks led by as many as 15 points early in the second quarter before Silas got untracked, scoring 16 in a span of 4:49 as San Antonio

moved in front 61-56 at halftime. The Spurs were still up by five going into the final period, but a three-point play by Marvin Webster to open the quarter followed by baskets by Sly Williams and Michael Ray Richardson put New York in front.

Williams led the Knicks with 34 points and Richardson added 20 points, eight assists and eight steals.

Eagles, Cowboys Face Jersey Jinx Sunday

DALLAS (AP) — Who will feel the pressure in Sunday's National Conference title game — the Philadelphia Eagles who have gone without a National Football League title since 1960 or the free-wheeling Dallas Cowboys who weren't supposed to get this far?

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday nerves on both sides will be equally jangled.

"The Eagles want to win badly," said Landry. "Sometimes you play worse when you try too hard, sometimes you play better."

"We can't go into the game saying we'll be satisfied with the season even if we lose because we have done better than expected. Too much work has gone into getting to this position. We've been working since April to get here."

Landry predicted it will be the most physical game of the season.

"Both teams are just one step away from the Super Bowl and it's sure not like going out for a picnic during the regular season," he said. "It will be tough and hard-hitting. I expect it to be the roughest and the toughest."

Landry said his crystal ball shows a close, possibly low-scoring game.

"I know we can't expect a lot of points against their very good defense," he said. "It will be a struggle all day. We'll have to counter their pursuit yet we know they will be waiting on the reverses. The Eagles will not be in the same frame of mind, they

were the last time we played when they already had 25 points on the scoreboard."

Landry opened up Dallas' attack in the final game of the regular season and the Eagles fell 35-27 although the Cowboys could not make up a 25-point edge owned by Philadelphia in the tie-breakers. Both teams finished with 12-4 records but the Eagles won the NFC East and the Cowboys had to play a wild card.

Dallas must play in blue jerseys, courtesy of Eagle Coach Dick Vermeil's decision to wear white. The Cowboys are 10-10 in blue jerseys in their 21-year history.

In counter psychological warfare, the Cowboys have pointed out that Philadelphia is 1-13 the last eight years in white jerseys.

Landry was asked Tuesday about Vermeil's statement that Dallas has the best team.

"We have a pretty good team," said Landry. "Vermeil used to coach for George Allen (Landry's former foe at Washington) and he still has a little bit of it in him."

"The psychological warfare has started. The jerseys are a typical move. The press jumps on it quick. I don't blame you (the press). It's a story. They (the Eagles) are just trying to distract us as a team. The jinx is part of the football game."

Landry added "none of that is going to do any good. The best team Sunday will walk off the field a winner."

Notre Dame Crushes Villanova

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Senior Tracey Jackson scored 20 points and Orlando Woolridge drove the point home as 5th-ranked Notre Dame crushed injury-riddled Villanova 94-65 Tuesday night in college basketball.

Jackson hit nine of eleven shots from the floor, pulled down nine rebounds and blocked two shots in leading the 8-1 Irish to their eighth straight win since losing to seventh-ranked UCLA in the season opener.

Woolridge, a 6-foot-9 senior,

tallied 16 points, including three crushing dunks, and demonstrated Notre Dame's inside strength.

Villanova, playing its third game without power forward Alex Bradley, fell to a 7-2 mark in taking its worst beating since Notre Dame won 125-90 in the 1974-75 season.

Kelly Tripucka had 17 points for the Irish, while Mike Mulquin led Villanova with 14.

Notre Dame led 40-27 at intermission.

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10x60 1963 Chickasha mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Unfurnished. Call 364-2639 or 364-8150. 4A-132-2c

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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

For Rent
House for rent in the country. 7 miles north of city limits. Call 364-6962. 5-132-2p

Clean, nice one bedroom furnished apartment. \$100 deposit; \$190 per month. 364-1834. 5-132-tfc

2 bedroom apartments, nice location. Gas and water paid. Washer and dryer hook up \$285 per month; without hook up \$270 per month. Sycamore Lane. 364-2791. 5-132-tfc

Extra nice 2 bedroom furnished trailer. Has washer and dryer. No pets. Need deposit and references. Call 364-4672. 5-132-tfc

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
Refrigerated Air Conditioning Refrigerator Range 2 Br.-1 1/2 baths Cable TV Water & Gas furnished \$250.00 per month \$100.00 deposit Call 364-8421 For Information 5-89-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent in the Summerfield community. Call 364-8187. 5-131-tfc

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

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house. References required. 311 West 8th. 806-647-2466 after 7 p.m. week days. 5-130-5c

Several sizes - furnished mobile homes. Water paid, deposit, no pets. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-121-tfc

Nice roomy 3 bedroom home with new carpet and paint. Gas and water paid on lease basis. Call Gene 364-7718 or 364-8500. 5-121-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. 5-121-tfc

Clean one bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$100 deposit; \$190 month. 364-1834. 5-122-tfc

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

One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-51-tfc

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

NOW AVAILABLE
1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 7-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$260 per month. Call 364-4370. 5-117-tfc

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

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights. 5-107-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom and a 3 bedroom trailer house. \$250 per month. Call 364-1701. 5-91-tfc

14x74 mobile home in country for rent. References required. Robert Betzen. 289-5500. 5-127-5c

2000 sq. ft. home on Greenwood for lease. Realtor 364-6633. 5-125-tfc

Nice Hereford house, 15 acres to small family. Consider renting house only to couple. References, deposit. Box 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-119-tfc

Furnished one bedroom mobile home. \$30 deposit, \$140 per month. Bills paid. Single preferred. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. 364-4694. 5-132-tfc

Two offices and a reception room on Hwy 385. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-5191. 5-219-tfc

Three bedroom house. One bath. Garage. Nice location. \$275.00 a month. Call Neil Cooper. 364-6565. 5-219-tfc

1101 Grand. Very nice older home. Large and roomy. Prefer couple with no children or pets. Deposit and references required. \$400.00 per month. Don Lane, 364-1744 or 364-3535. 5-130-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-130-5c

Wanted to Buy
Want to buy membership to Green Acres Swimming Pool. Call 364-7092. 6-131-5c

WANTED: Irrigated wheat pasture for 150 steers. Buddy Reinauer, 364-8590. 6-131-5c

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-70-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

NOW Buying raw furs. Coyote, fox and racoon. Top prices paid. Will also hunt problem predators. For more information call 364-8526. 6-107-tfc

Business Opportunities
DRAGLINE FOR SALE
206 P&H motor crane on a 4x6 carrier. 45' boom, 3/4 yard bucket. Have good business cleaning tailwater pits, Retiring. Call after 6 p.m., 1-806-986-2541. 7-128-22c

CRAFT SHOP for sale. No cash outlay. Good tax shelter. Call Realtor 364-6633. 7-128-tfc

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

Own your own Jean Shop; go direct - no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgfield, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304. 7-132-1p

Help Wanted
NEED Experienced bookkeeper. For appointment, call 364-2030. 8-131-tfc

Need commissions salesman. 40 hour week, 2 weeks paid vacation. Full company benefits. Apply in person Montgomery Ward, 114 East Park. 8-131-tfc

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Hereford area. Regardless of training, write H.K. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101. 8-130-4c

CARRIER needed for motor afternoon route. Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-7205 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. 8-130-10c

Welders needed for out of town tank erecting crew. 10 day work periods and 4 days off. Subsistence for out of town stay. Call Allied Millwrights, 364-4621. 8-129-tfc

Wanted - Year around farm hand. Must have good references. House furnished. Call 364-5823 after 6 p.m. 8-130-5p

NEED mature lady at Vi's Barbeque. Apply at trailer in the back. 8-132-tfc

SCHOOL OF RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY
Central Plains Regional Hospital of Plainview, Texas is accepting applications for x-ray trainees. Approved program. Must be high school graduate or equivalent. Contact Viola Steelman. 1-806-296-5531 for additional information. 8-130-5c

Receptionist-typist. Five day week. Send resume to Box 1713, Hereford, Texas. 8-130-5c

NATIONAL COMPANY
56 years in business needs man or woman representative, Hereford area. No investment. Good fringe benefits. Will train qualified person. Write P.O. 2866, Amarillo, Texas 79105. 8-128-5c

Need irrigation pump setter. Apply in person at Kenny Gearn Machine Works. 364-2702. 8-131-tfc

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

Announcements
LET US START YOUR NEW YEAR WITH A BETTER INSURANCE PROGRAM FOR POSSIBLY LESS MONEY CALL STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-127-22p

Business Service
GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

Will do yard work and rototilling, also fence repair work. 364-7847. 11-132-10c

Tree topping and removing. Hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. W-S-1-86-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030

Articles for Sale

FIREWOOD
First National Fuel 364-6030. 1-105-tfc

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home 1-100-tfc

New shipment of living room furniture, dining room furniture, roll top desks, Cannon Ball beds and bookcases.

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE
113 Archer St. Mission Road. Phone 364-1873 1-100-tfc

Oak Pinon **FIREWOOD**
Newton Trucking 364-6822 U Haul or We Haul 1-129-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated **Troy's Sweet Shop** 1003 E. Park 364-0570 214-tfc

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

Several used portable color and console TV's, Tower T.V. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-99-44c

For Sale: Baled maize butts. Call 289-5827. 1-129-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE. 364-5811. 1-102-tfc

MOVING ?
Need housing information from anywhere in the USA? Including Hereford Call Toll Free (Not for Rentals) No Cost or Obligation 1-800-525-8910 Ext. W-38

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

INSURANCE
Compare your rates with ours. We may be able to save you money. Call for Homeowners, Autos, Fire, Workmens Comp & other rates.
DON C. TARDY COMPANY
364-4561
11-102-tfc

Save money and let us repair your piano. Piano tuning \$25. Huff Piano Service, 655-4241 Canyon.
11-109-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE.
364-5811.
11-102-tfc

12. Livestock

FOR SALE: First quality alfalfa hay, Delivered in semi loads. Phone 303-237-8943.
12-118-tfc

13. Lost & Found

FOUND: One half Pekinese. Small male. Call 364-1630.
13-130-5c

LOST: Liver spot Pointer Bird Dog. Answers to "Susie." Lost near Earl Lance Farm at Summerfield on 12-16-80. Call B.J. Gilliland at 364-2232 day and 364-2709 night. REWARD.
13-128-5c

LOST: Part German Shepherd puppy. Black with some white. \$5.00 reward. 803 Knight. 364-3315.
13-131-5c

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.
11-15-tfc

ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
We Buy and Sell Used Appliances
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Ave.
364-8114 Hereford
11-108-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS.
Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate.
364-2777; 364-2040.
11-51-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier.
364-2117.
11-183-tfc

All types of roofing and fencing.
WESLEY MCKIBBEN
364-0197
DAVID MCKIBBEN
364-8095
11-127-22p

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes)
Electronic Stereo
Whirlpool Appliances
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Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312
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GARY & PEGGY BETTS
517 East Park
11-98-tfc

"Factory Authorized" **SERVICE CENTER** "Fast & Reliable"
We repair ALL MAKES - Television - Stereo - Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers - Dryers -
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Barrick Furniture
West Hiway 60
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Electrolux Sales & Service
New, Re-Built, Used
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364-7381

SLOW DOWN
THEY DEPEND ON YOU



low cost want ads work hard for you

The Hereford Brand
364-2030



AN APPLICATION OF baby oil is part of the pre-competition ritual for body builders Beverly Rehling Haley (left) and Melissa Orth. Extensive weight lifting causes many female body builders to develop remarkable strength as well as remarkably muscular physiques.

The Speaker Reports
by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—The State Affairs Committee on Natural Disaster Relief has been involved in a lengthy study of the policies and programs in Texas which deal with natural disasters. I am quite pleased with the findings and recommendations recently made by this committee.

Virtually no area of our state has been left untouched over the years by some form of an unexpected natural disaster. Unfortunately, seeking ways for avoiding such catastrophes is, often times, a futile task. The goal of the Natural Disaster Relief Subcommittee was instead directed at determining what effect the policies and programs in this area have on the problems experienced by citizens in the aftermath of natural disaster.

A major portion of the committee's reference material came from public testimony given at hearings in Austin, Wichita Falls, Clear Lake city in South Harris County and Corpus Christi. Many witnesses recounted similar frustrations such as having to cope with the bumper-to-bumper traffic on all major thoroughfares, the numerous forms necessary to receive consideration for insurance and compensation, and the weakness in the communication networks which rendered aid and reassured relatives of those living in the affected areas. One recommendation which the Committee has made in hopes of easing such situations is the adoption of a state-wide evacuation plan. Currently, no such plan exists in Texas which presents a definite problem considering, for example, about 200,000 persons voluntarily evacuated the coastal areas before Hurricane Allen—a situation which resulted in mass chaos.

Because of the magnitude of such an operation, the State would be responsible for invoking and carrying out an evacuation plan, according to the committee's recommendation. One way to implement the plan might be to enlist the help of volunteers to protect evacuated cities and county areas against looting and other local problems. The Committee has also recommended combining in one piece of legislation the two articles under which municipalities can presently pass emergency ordinances. Wichita Falls encountered problems in this area after being hit by a devastating tornado because they chose to pass their emergency ordinance under one particular article and were thus forced to renew it every seven days. This resulted in an unnecessary expenditure of time and energy, especially during a crisis situation.

The purpose of combining the articles would be to eliminate any incongruities in the two statutes. These recommendations and findings will be presented to the 67th Legislature in hopes of finding effective solutions to the many problems encountered in the aftermath of a natural disaster.



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Common change in prostate

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm only 49 and that seems a little young to have trouble with one's prostate. When I was in my 20s when I passed urine I was like a stallion, but in recent years I have had trouble getting my stream started. And the stream doesn't seem to be as large or with the same force it had then. My doctor says this is because I have an enlarged prostate. He says I don't need an operation now but it could get to that stage. Does he mean it will lead to cancer? Will the slow stream cause any damage? I'm not anxious to have an operation but I don't want to wait around until it is too late either. Any information you can give me will be appreciated.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I had my regular checkup and the doctor said I was a little anemic. He scheduled me to come back in six weeks for another test. He said that if I was still low that he would have to do special tests to see what was causing it. I was wondering if I couldn't just take some iron

symptoms are rather typical in most cases. Loss of appetite and a full feeling that causes a person to think a good bowel movement would relieve the sensation is common. That is why people sometimes take laxatives. The one big caution is, do not give anyone a laxative or enema if you have any reason to suspect appendicitis. This applies to patients of all ages. The other point is don't delay. Get an examination. Early diagnosis and treatment can help avoid complications that can turn a simple matter into a serious problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I realize the importance of proper nutrition during pregnancy, but would there be any connection between proper nutrition and getting pregnant? I have been trying to become pregnant for some time. I am typical of today's youth, rushing day in and day out, often with skimpy meals to maintain my weight. I'm 26 years old, 5 feet 3 and 114 pounds. Although my gynecologist found my husband and me medically capable, I was embarrassed to ask about this.

DEAR DR. LAMB — That is a good question. Many young women and even mature women have absent menstrual periods because they are on fat diets. A woman apparently needs to have a certain amount of body fat for normal hormone function. When you get too lean the brain stops releasing a hormone that stimulates the pituitary gland which in turn stimulates the ovaries. That is thought to be one reason why women athletes may develop menstrual disorders.

DEAR DR. LAMB — While it is not foolproof, a good guide for you is your menstrual periods. If you are having a normal cycle, you are probably able to get pregnant. Nevertheless, since you sound like you may be a little on the thin side, a few pounds might help. Otherwise check again with your gynecologist if you have not become pregnant within a year's time.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I often put my out-going mail in my mail box so the postman can pick it up, but one day it was raining very hard and, not wanting my letters to get wet, I put them in a plastic bag and the mailman complimented me on this good idea. — ELISABETH

DEAR DR. LAMB — Because acute appendicitis seems to be so common among older children in general, can you please give us some ideas of the things we should absolutely NOT do when confronted with this condition? I'm sure many other people with children would like to know this also.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Acute appendicitis is most common in the second and third decade of life but it does occur at all ages. In older children the

tablets and correct this on my own without having the tests.
DEAR READER — You might just confuse the issue. Your doctor wants to know what kind of anemia you have before he starts treating you. And he may find you don't really have a significant anemia at all with the repeat tests.

There are several different kinds of anemia and that makes a difference in the choice of treatment for best results. You can have an anemia because you don't have enough iron. That is particularly likely to happen to young women in the childbearing age. Or you can have an anemia because you have chronic bleeding. That is important. A cancer of the large bowel may be the underlying cause of an anemia.

The bone marrow may not be producing enough red blood cells. This can be from many different causes, too. Sometimes this is a response

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer
Fresh peanuts
POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know how I can freshen some roasted peanuts. Thank you. — DELORES
DEAR DELORES — Spread them out on a cookie sheet and roast on a 300-degree oven for about 30 minutes. Ever so often turn them with a spatula. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Now that the cold weather is here I carry a box of cream of tartar in the glove compartment of my car. When the windshield wipers become inefficient I lightly sprinkle a bit of the cream of tartar on the windshield, run the wipers and soon have a clean windshield. Of course, the windshield has to be wet for this to work. — MRS. F.H.

DEAR POLLY — When ordering items through the mail I always write the address of the company on the check stub so it is easy to find if I need to write about the order. — D.G.
DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for bifocal wearers who go to gatherings where they are given introductory name tags to wear. Instead of writing your name in large letters on the tag, write your name in small letters so when someone else reads your name, they will have to be close enough to you so you can read their names. So many times when a stranger (or an old acquaintance whose name you cannot remember) reads your name they are standing so far away from you that all you can see on their tag is a blur. — MRS. J.E.

DEAR POLLY — I often put my out-going mail in my mail box so the postman can pick it up, but one day it was raining very hard and, not wanting my letters to get wet, I put them in a plastic bag and the mailman complimented me on this good idea. — ELISABETH

DEAR POLLY — Finding the center of sheets, blankets and spreads has always frustrated me as one side would be longer than the other or the sheets would hang out. Now I have marked such things in the middle, top and bottom, with a black or blue marking pen. Searching for the middle is a thing of the past. — MRS. E.W.

DEAR READERS — Recently I had a horde of tiny ants no bigger than a pin head come up a bathroom drain. Nothing would stop them until I put several tablespoons of ground cloves on a piece of waxed paper and placed this near their entry. In a very short time they all disappeared. — POLLY
DEAR POLLY — I feel guilty that I have not written sooner to my way of removing odors from plastic containers. I just fill any such container with clean soapy dishwasher and add a little liquid bleach. In a few hours the odor is gone and the containers can be washed and dried. Pour a little in the lids, too.

Also, I paint oleo containers and use them as drip saucers under plants. — LEONE
DEAR POLLY — I always found it very hard to hold the fabric to go on the top of a button form so that it is smooth when the back is pushed on. Now I cut the piece of fabric the size of the pattern on the button card and hand sew small stitches all around the edge, put the button inside and draw the thread up tight and fasten it. Push the back in and the button is covered with never a wrinkle. — MRS. J.C.D.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 6.50
WHEAT 4.22
MILO 5.85
SOYBEANS 7.15
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE Slow
VOLUME 5700
STEERS 67.00 to 67.50
HEIFERS 64.00 to 65.50
(As of 1-6-81)
BEEF — The beef trade was moderate at best. Steer beef was steady to 1.00 lower and heifer beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST — Steer beef was steady to 1.00 lower at 98.00-100.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 98.00 for 500-700 lbs. (Includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle).
PORK — The fresh pork cut trade was moderately active with demand good in the Central U.S. Carlot prices: All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was 2.50-5.00 higher

at 96.50-98.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady in a timed test at 65.00 for 14-17 lbs. Picnics and bellies were not established.
GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.
Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Mar. 5.05 5.08 4.99 5.06 4 01 1/2
May 5.12 5.15 5.07 5.14 4 01 1/2
Jul. 5.19 5.22 5.13 5.19 4 01 1/2
Sep. 5.26 5.29 5.20 5.26 4 01 1/2
Dec. 5.33 5.36 5.27 5.33 4 01 1/2
Sales Mon. 18,692
Total open interest Mon. 67,996, off 920
from Fri.
CORN
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Mar. 3.80 3.82 3.78 3.81 1/2 00 1/2
May 3.88 3.90 3.84 3.87 1/2 00 1/2
Jul. 3.90 3.91 3.87 3.90 1/2 00 1/2
Sep. 3.95 3.97 3.93 3.96 1/2 00 1/2
Dec. 4.00 4.02 3.98 4.01 1/2 00 1/2
Sales Mon. 18,692
Total open interest Mon. 67,996, off 920
from Fri.
SOYBEAN OIL
60,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.
Jan. 26.00 25.99 26.00 25.97 1/2 17
Mar. 25.70 25.69 25.70 25.67 1/2 18
May 26.45 26.75 26.10 26.73 1/2 18
Jul. 27.20 27.45 26.80 27.02 1/2 17
Aug. 27.30 27.45 26.95 27.45 1/2 12
Sep. 27.35 27.35 27.30 27.33 1/2 12
Oct. 27.50 27.60 27.25 27.58 1/2 12
Nov. 27.60 27.75 27.30 27.72 1/2 11
Jan. 27.60 27.60 27.60 27.58 1/2 14
Sales Mon. 14,924
Total open interest Mon. 67,996, off 920
from Fri.
SOYBEAN MEAL
100 lbs., dollars per 100
Jan. 23.00 23.00 23.00 23.00 1/2 10
Mar. 23.50 23.50 23.50 23.50 1/2 10
May 24.00 24.00 24.00 24.00 1/2 10
Jul. 24.50 24.50 24.50 24.50 1/2 10
Sep. 25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 1/2 10
Oct. 25.50 25.50 25.50 25.50 1/2 10
Nov. 26.00 26.00 26.00 26.00 1/2 10
Jan. 26.50 26.50 26.50 26.50 1/2 10
Sales Mon. 12,727
Total open interest Mon. 60,109, off 2,294
from Fri.

STAR
164-2017
Clint Eastwood
Any Which Way You Can
Rated PG
Runs Thru Jan. 9
Open 7 p.m.
Show 7:30 & 9:30

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For further information, on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6571. Steve & Dan McWhorter, Troy Don Moore



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

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



Page 12--Wednesday, January 7, 1981

Texas Delegation to Attend AFB Annual Meeting

WACO - More than 125 Texas Farm Bureau members are planning to attend the 62nd annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Jan. 11-15 in New Orleans.

Texas Farm Bureau will send 19 voting delegates this year - the largest number in history from this state - to help decide national Farm Bureau policies for 1981. Representation is based on membership, which stands at 263,000 in Texas Farm Bureau.

Among the proposals to be considered are the recommendations adopted at the TFB convention in San Antonio in early December. Delegates from the 49 state Farm Bureaus (all except Alaska) and Puerto Rico, who represent the 3.3 million member families in the organization, will participate in the business session on the final two days of the meeting.

Several well-known leaders will address the annual

meeting. They include Robert B. Delano, AFBF president; General William C. Westmoreland, honored military man and former head of West Point Military Academy; and Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve System.

Spectacular entertainment is planned for delegates - Pete Fountain and his jazz band will entertain at the New Orleans Superdome on Tuesday evening, Jan. 13.

TFB President Carrol G. Chaloupka, Dalhart, will head the 19 delegates from Texas, who comprise the present TFB Board of Directors and five former directors. Chaloupka also will preside at a wheat and feed grains conference on Monday, afternoon, Jan. 12.

TFB President Carroll G.

Chaloupka, Dalhart, will head the 19 delegates from Texas, who comprise the present TFB Board of Directors and five former directors. Chaloupka also will preside at a wheat and feed grains conference on Monday afternoon, Jan. 12.

TFB Board members serving as voting delegates are: S.M. True, Jr., Plainview, vice president; Donald Hebert, Waller, secretary-treasurer; Jack Osborne, Pampa; Marvin Phemister, Weinert; Joe Fisher, McKinney; A. Wayne Cranfill, Hooks; Vester Smith, Loop; Roy Johnson, Desdemona; Calvin Rueter, Clifton; Bill Guidry, Nacogdoches; J.R. (Bubba) Day, Uvalde; George O. White, Harwood; and James Ray Adams, Odem.

Former directors who will attend as delegates are T.L. Roberts, Wills Point; Doyle Condra, Talpa; W. Reed Lang, Rio Hondo; Milton Harborth, Seguin; and Henry Burton, Lufkin. Alternates are two former directors, Bill R. Reid, Lamesa; and John A. Smith, Cameron.

Among the major recommendations approved by the TFB convention and forwarded to be considered in New Orleans are the following:

-Abolition of the federal government's "cheap food and fiber policy."

-Opposition to programs that would make farmers dependent upon government payments on a continuing basis, or that would establish a government-controlled stockpile of agricultural commodities.

TFB delegates further said if this could not be achieved, then they wanted to establish safeguards which include the following-choice of combined farm number or individual farm numbers; allowance of any cultivated land at the time of establishment of NCA (National Cropland Acreage) to be included in the farm's normal crop acreage; determination of price support and target prices by a realistic cost of production formula, indexed to increase at the same rate as inflation.

Delegates also said that in the event a planned acreage concept program is approved by Congress, policies must be included to make it efficient and fair. Some of these policies include: (1) levels of crops target price and loans should be maintained or in-

creased and adjusted annually to reflect actual cost of production; (2) loan rate should remain at 75 percent of target price; (3) no cross-compliance provisions; and, (4) set-aside should be determined by a formula on carryover stocks and projected sales. Grazing should be permitted on set-aside acres.

On other matters, TFB convention delegates:

-Wanted the peanut program changed back to an allotment system, with production controlled by acreage allotments.

-Said dairy imports should be reduced as CCC purchases are increased.

-Opposed all federal involvement in crop insurance and emergency livestock feed programs.

-Supported beef promotion

programs financed by voluntary check-offs at first point of sale.

-Favored timely review of federal judges, and making them answerable to electorate.

-Opposed the Equal Rights Amendment.

-Said non-resident aliens should not be able to own land in U.S., and that resident aliens be limited to 49 percent ownership.

-Recommended that the graduated income tax be eliminated.

-Opposed embargo of farm exports unless there is an embargo of all U.S. products, technology, and services.

-Recommended that if federal courts require states to educate aliens, then U.S. should pay for it.

-Reprimanded USDA for

its error on policy concerning nitrates in meat processing.

-Opposed increased funding for ASCS soil conservation programs.

-Said they would support legislation amending Section 404 of Federal Water Pollution Control Act by narrowing the definition of navigable water to exclude playa lakes and/or wetlands. They also wanted navigable water determination to rest with the Corps of Engineers and not EPA.

-Favored full research, development, and financial aid for increased production of all forms of agricultural alcohol.

-Supported legislation to exempt farmers who hire labor solely for their own use from the Farm labor Contractor Registration Act.

World Ag Output Remains Unchanged

WASHINGTON - World agricultural production in 1980 (excluding the People's Republic of China) equaled the production of 1979, when output dropped for the first time in 7 years. The 3-percent decline in 1980 production in the developed countries was offset by a substantial increase in the developing countries and a slight gain in the centrally planned countries. 1980's static total production translates into a 2-percent decline in per capita output, to the lowest level since 1972.

However, agricultural output in the developing countries increased 4 percent to a new record, with South and

Central America, South Asia, and Africa accounting for the increase. The 7-percent increase in production in South and Central America was about double the 20-year trend increase there. Agricultural production in North Africa was generally strong, and some African export crops showed output increases. However, food production in much of Sub-Saharan Africa was weak, especially in East Africa and the Sahel, and food aid requirements there are estimated to have increased 2 million metric tons.

Output in the USSR and Eastern Europe increased slightly but remained 4 per-

cent below 1978. Soviet crops were hurt by poor spring and summer weather, and livestock was limited by reduced forage and feed supplies.

Agricultural output in developed countries fell 3 percent, the first time in 6 years without an increase. Most of the drop resulted from a 6-percent decline in the United States, because of drought in the Corn Belt, the Atlantic Coastal Plain, and the Southwest. Production was off sharply in Australia, where drought reduced the grain crop by 28 percent.

Global food production increased about 1 percent in 1980. The output of developing

countries rose approximately 5 percent, while that of developed countries fell 2 percent. World per capita food production decreased 2 percent overall, declining 3 percent in developed countries and 1 percent in the USSR and Eastern Europe, while increasing 1 percent in the developing countries.

While the economic recession in the developed countries as a group probably ended by the last quarter of 1980, the world economic outlook for 1981 is unfavorable. Little or no growth took place in the developed countries in 1980, and only marginal improvement is expected in 1981.

Unemployment is expected to climb during 1981, but inflation may abate somewhat with restrictive monetary and fiscal policies. With the hostilities between Iraq and Iran shrinking petroleum reserves, the petroleum outlook is for a near balance of supply and demand, with the possibility of some further price increases.

World output of cereals-wheat, coarse grains, and milled rice-is estimated to total 1,400 million metric tons, slightly above the reduced level of 1979-80 but 3 percent below the record crop of 1978-79. The decline can be attributed largely to the

reduced U.S. corn crop and to smaller wheat harvests in Australia, China, and India. Outside the United States and the Soviet Union, cereal production is up about 4 percent. World cereal use is expected to increase nearly 1 percent and exceed production by about 40 million metric tons, causing a stock drawdown for the second year. World cereal carryover in 1980-81 may reach a low of 10.6 percent of consumption, compared with 13.4 percent last year. World grain trade, excluding trade within the European Community, is expected to increase about 5 percent to 209 million tons in 1980-81, to sup-

port continued higher consumption.

Global production of protein meals, fats, and oils is expected to decline in 1980-81. World meal production is forecast to decline 10 percent, while output of fats and oils is likely to be down 3 percent. Large world stocks will partly offset reduced output; total protein meal supplies will drop less than 3 percent, and total fats and oils supplies may be up marginally.

Meat production in the major producing regions increased in 1980 and is expected to increase again in 1981. Larger poultry output and possibly larger beef and veal production are likely to more than offset the decline in pork. The 1-percent increase in world milk production in 1980 will probably be repeated.

World sugar production in 1980-81 is likely to increase modestly. Production in Brazil is expected to expand to over 8 million metric tons, mainly because of larger area.

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High Plains Irrigation Conference Set Jan. 13

The annual High Plains Irrigation Conference will feature a panel presentation by irrigation farmers from the region as it gets underway Tuesday Jan. 13 at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West in Amarillo.

Panelists will comment on changes they are making in their irrigation practices to combat rising fuel costs and how they make the best use of available water.

According to Leon New, area Extension irrigation engineer, the conference will focus on maximizing pump and sprinkler efficiency as well as proper application of water, due to the vital nature of these practices in continued crop irrigation in this region.

Growers will also discuss the amount of water necessary for adequate crop irrigation, full and limited irrigation potentials and the feasibility of replacing row irrigation with center pivot sprinklers.

Among other topics of discussion will be how pump and engine performance can affect fuel costs, ways to obtain maximum pump performance, engine maintenance and tuning and equipment limitations.

The irrigation conference is set to get underway at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 13 and will run through the afternoon.

GSPA Slates District Meeting

Hereford will host a district meeting of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant. A dutch-treat luncheon will precede the meeting at noon.

According to Elbert Harp, executive director of the Lubbock-based GSPA, the current grain sorghum situation will be reviewed and future farm programs will also be discussed.

District and county directors for the GSPA will also be elected.

Chairing the meeting will be Don Hicks of Hereford, district director.

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Young Farmers To Meet Tomorrow

The Hereford Young Farmers will make final plans for their annual junior livestock show at a regular business session scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford State Bank community room.

The stock show is scheduled for Jan. 29-31 and is open to youngsters from Deaf Smith, Castro, Farmer and Oldham counties.

Final committee appointments and special arrangements for the stock show will be made at Thursday's session.

In addition, members will also discuss the possibility of conducting a farm machinery sale, possibly this spring.

All local Young Farmers are urged to attend tomorrow night's meeting.