

Year in Review: Top Local Headlines

Armour Plant, Ag Scene Spotlights

By ALLISON RYAN and
CHERI WARD
Staff Writers

The past year brought forth several top stories concerning Hereford and Deaf Smith County including reports of severely reduced crop yields due to one of the hottest summers in years, the controversial farm workers' strike and the scare of Armour & Co. closing the local plant.

Other top stories of 1980 showed several additions to the area with a new ambulance service, a grant to construct a gasohol plant and Air Force officials looking at the area as a possible site for the deployment of the MX missile system.

One of the most severely hot summers in years greeted local farmers and put a tremendous strain on local irrigation facilities. Hot temperatures, insect problems and lack of moisture combined to reduce yields of local grain crops appreciably.

Sweltering conditions put a severe moisture strain on the corn crop which caused local farmers to commit irrigation water to the crop earlier than had been planned. The high temperatures and low humidity also caused worry over a potential spider mite explosion in the fields.

Texas wheat crops were down nine percent from 1979 due mainly to the drought that extended over the Panhandle.

Grain sorghum also suffered this year under the stifling heat causing yields to be reduced as much as one-third.

Even cotton, which is considered a heat and drought-tolerant plant to a large degree, suffered under the unseasonably high temperatures this summer promoting supplemental irrigation.

In August, rain soaked the area enough to make some of the corn and sorghum look better and it seemed beneficial to the irrigated milo and may have saved some dryland milo.

A migrant farm workers' strike in the onion fields here on June 24 touched off a string of related strikes and demonstrations that focused the attention of the state on the area.

The leaders of the strike pushed for higher wages, a union contract, portable toilet facilities and drinking water in the field, seniority rights and an arbitration committee to discuss complaints with Hereford growers.

Several Hereford vegetable producers upped their wage per bushel, and the harvest of onions and potatoes continued on schedule throughout July despite the striking workers.

A restraining order issued against Texas Rural Legal Aid attorneys and TFWU members to prevent picketing and interference with farm workers brought swift reprisal by the TRLA.

Four area sheriffs and the Department of Public Safety director were sued in connection with the order.

TRLA said the restraining order and Texas Picketing Laws violated their 1st and 14th Amendment rights—freedoms of speech, association and free assembly.

The strike ended with the harvest in August.

Armour & Co. announced in September that its Hereford plant would not close, easing concern over a projected closing here and the loss of a massive payroll.

In April, Armour announced it would close three of its beef slaughtering plants, which operate under a Master Labor Agreement with the United Food and Commercial Workers Union because of a discriminatory labor contract which "forced Armour to operate at a competitive disadvantage that could no longer be sustained."

A local shutdown would have affected 450 workers and with fringe benefits included would have meant the end of a yearly payroll of \$8.9 million. In addition, a \$260 million cattle market could have disappeared if an agreement with the

(See REVIEW, Page 2)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says people don't always believe everything they hear, but they repeat it just to be on the safe side.

We should listen to the wisdom of old people. Many a true word is spoken through false teeth.

This issue starts another year and, personally, we hope there is much better news to report in 1981. For one thing, we ended the year as it began, wondering if those 52 American hostages in Iran will be released anytime soon.

This nation has been grasping at straws and false hopes for more than a year now and things seem as hopeless as they did from the beginning. The crisis apparently will not end with the present administration. We can only hope that it will end by fairly peaceable means.

Inflation was another big news maker during the year. Economists are predicting a regrouping period in the early part of 1981, and the business tempo is expected to make a strong upturn the second half of the year.

Have you heard there is a movement underway to neuterize the Bible—take all references to a masculine God out of the Bible and replace them with something akin to It?

In the past quarter-century, we have blamed most of the ills—social and economic—on poverty, slums, drugs, unemployment, male chauvinism and the Russians.

Now we're to blame the plight of unemployment, discrimination, and the lack of equality for women on the fact that God and Jesus are referred to as males in the Bible. According to the article we read, the work to neuterize the Bible is led by the National Council of Churches.

By the time His birthday comes around again, the words to the Lord's Prayer may read like this:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

"A spokesperson maketh me to lie down in green pastures; It leadeth me beside the still waters.

"It restoreth my soul; Someone leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for a spokesperson's sake.

"Yea, though I..."

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

80th Year, No. 132 Hereford, Texas, Wednesday, December 31, 1980

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Local Youth Killed in Freak Mishap



Hereford's New Year Baby

Mrs. Rick Lyons is shown holding her 6 pound 5 ounce daughter, Leshae Dera, after having won the Hereford Brand's First Baby Contest, sponsored by several local merchants. The infant was born at Deaf Smith General Hospital Thursday morning at 6:18 a.m.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lyons

First '81 Baby Greeted

Hereford's 1981's first baby has arrived and has claimed big prizes from several local merchants for herself and her parents through the Hereford Brand's Baby contest sponsored by local merchants. The 6 pound 5 ounce infant girl was born Thursday at 6:18 a.m. in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Named Leshae Dera, the New Years Baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Rick Lyons of 810 S. Schley. The father is employed by Armour. The infants mother, Vicki, age 20, was employed by Sue Ann's.

Merchants donating prizes to the New Year's Baby include the following:

Caryn's Hallmark, \$10 gift certificate; Casey's, baby book; Spanglers, silver piggy bank; Yellow Daisy, baby planter; Helens, \$10 gift certificate; The First National

Bank, \$25 savings account; TG&Y, four boxes of pampers; Gattis Shoes, \$15 off baby's first pair of shoes; Chandelier Gift Shop, stuffed toy; Star Theatre, a treat for mom and dad to a movie and free buttered popcorn and coke; Anthony's, diaper bag; Sugarland Drug, \$15 gift certificate; Flowers West, baby bouquet; Grandma's Korner, Too, quilt; Credit Union, \$25 savings account; and The Barber Shop, a haircut.

14 Arrested New Year's Eve

Celebrations Keep Police Busy

By CHERI WARD
Staff Writer

Traditional New Year's Eve celebrations resulted in the arrest of 14 persons Wednesday night, police said.

Officers pursued a 17-year-old white male who was driving while intoxicated (DWI) and evading arrest.

The chase began at Avenue F and Highway 60, and continued until officers halted the man at Campbell Street near West Park Cemetery.

Police arrested a 14-year-old and a 17-year-old at Ross and 3rd Streets and charged the two males with public intoxication.

A scuffle in the courthouse parking lot resulted in the arrest of a 25-year-old woman for public intoxication, her 30-year-old husband for disorderly conduct and a 29-year-old white male for public intoxication.

A party in the 600 block of Stanton resulted in six arrests by police officers.

Two 21-year-old males and two 18-year-old males were charged with public intoxication, and a 16-year-old juvenile was arrested for be-

ing drunk while in control of a motor vehicle.

A 22-year-old male was charged with public intoxication and assault of a peace officer at the same location.

In the 200 block of Norton, a 20-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication.

A 20-year-old male was also

Texas Teachers Honor Duvall

Charles Duvall, principal of Northwest Elementary School, has been named Administrator of the Year by the Texas Classroom Teacher's Association.

Duvall was nominated by Hereford TCTA members in October and was surprised to receive a letter from the state TCTA chapter informing him of his selection.

"I had to read it two times before I believed it," said Duvall today.

There are three awards based on the number of students attending school. Duvall received the Class B

award for schools with 5,000-10,000 students.

"The classroom teachers do a good job for me, and I appreciate all their work," said Duvall.

Duvall has been principal at Northwest for 19 years and has been working in the Hereford schools since 1954.

Duvall received his undergraduate degree from Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Ok., did graduate work at Texas Tech University and received his master's degree from West Texas State in Canyon.

By ALLISON RYAN
Staff Writer

A Hereford youth was killed and his brother injured yesterday when the truck they were driving came in contact with an electrical highline 10 miles north of Dawn.

Richard (Rickie) Dean McCracken, a 15-year-old high school sophomore, was pronounced dead at the scene as county coroner in the absence of Justice of Peace O.K. Neal. Judge Nelson has ruled the cause of death as electrical shock.

Rodney McCracken, 10, was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital with first and second degree electrical burns to his right arm and right leg. According to Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, the youth is listed in good condition.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Rick McCracken, Rt. 2, Hereford.

Although exact details of the accident are unclear, investigating officers are theorizing that the two boys were working with their father dumping manure on land 10 miles north of Dawn and 1 mile west. Apparently while dumping, the 1970 Peterbilt truck-tractor semi-trailer came in contact with an electrical wire.

As a result of the electrical current both left rear dual tires on the truck were blown off. Rickie was found 28 feet from the left dual tire and the left dual tire was found 72 feet and 1 inch from the truck. The wire was burned and the truck scorched where contact was made.

Judge Nelson reported that apparently after the accident, Rodney ran to a nearby house for help and finding no

one home, ran about a mile to a neighbor's home to get help. Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday for Rickie in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene will officiate. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born June 24, 1965 in Holyoke, Colo., Rickie came to Deaf Smith County with his family in 1973 from Holyoke. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his parents; two brothers, Rodney and Roger, both of the home; a sister, Cindy of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sauer, both of Fort Morgan, Colo., and Mrs. Walter Schildwitz of (See MISHAP, Page 2)

At Least 14 Die in State Holiday Traffic Wrecks

By The Associated Press

At least 14 people have lost their lives on Texas roads and highways since the Department of Public Safety began its grisly New Year's holiday traffic death count.

DPS officials predict 37 people will die before the gruesome 104-hour count, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday, ends at midnight Sunday.

DPS spokesman Richard Grimmitt said the 14 deaths were not unusually high for a state that averages about 11 traffic deaths a day and he predicted the heaviest toll would come on Sunday when holiday travelers begin returning home.

The New Year's traffic death watch is the second such count in a week. The DPS reported earlier that 51 persons were killed over the Christmas holidays.

Grimmitt said that Texas traffic deaths through the first 10 months of 1980 were running slightly over 4 per-

cent higher than last year's record setting level.

He said 4,229 people were killed on Texas roads and highways in 1979. Through November of this year, he said 3,855 people have been killed in Texas traffic accidents.

Two of those killed so far over the New Year's holiday died in motorcycle accidents, two were pedestrians, including a woman hit by a hit-and-run driver and a 2-year-old boy hit by a car, and six of the dead perished in two-car crashes.

Here are how some died: Stephen Gary Stephenson, 26, of Houston, was killed Wednesday when his car collided with another and burst into flames at U.S. 59 and Miller Road in Harris County.

Cynthia Machado, 21, of Big Spring was killed while walking on Texas 350 about a mile from town. The hit-and-run accident occurred about 1:20 a.m. Thursday.

John Willard Keel, 21, of Lubbock killed when he lost control of his motorcycle and was thrown off and run over (See WRECKS, Page 2)

Robert Lee Cocanougher, pioneer Hereford rancher and farmer and an early leader in the breeding of registered Hereford cattle, died Thursday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Mr. Cocanougher, 90, was named as "Pioneer of the Year" for Deaf Smith County in 1977. He was a member of First Baptist Church and was a member of Oddfellows for more than 50 years.

Funeral services are scheduled Saturday at 2 p.m. in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. The Rev. B.L. Davis of Amarillo and the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church of Hereford, will officiate.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson.

Born in Dallas, Sept. 5, 1890, Mr. Cocanougher was 16 years old when the family moved to Hereford in 1907. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Cocanougher, had 10 children but twin sons died in infancy. His father died in 1910 and his mother died in 1936.

The family moved to a big two-story house four miles north of Hereford. It was known then as the "Four-Mile House." Mr. Cocanougher got his start in the cattle business with the purchase of a commercial herd in 1918, and he bought his first registered stock in 1927 from C.O. Norton.

Cocanougher became a leader in the registered Hereford business and he and

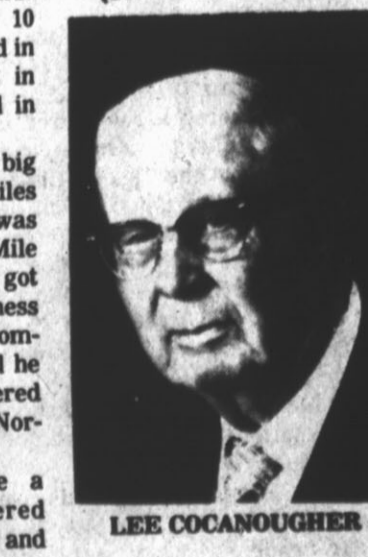
six other ranchers sponsored a cattle tour for several years. The chamber of commerce initiated the tour in 1959, and it was a big success with thousands of people flocking to see the cattle. The tour was held for several years and included visits to seven registered Hereford ranches, with time out for refreshments, barbecue and ice-cold watermelons.

Mr. Cocanougher started phasing out his ranching and farming business and retired in 1977. He had customers for his herd bulls in several states and in Mexico. When he sold his herd, the sale drew Hereford breeders from all around the country.

The Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association presented him with a 25-year plaque in 1964, and he was a life member of the Texas Hereford Association, which presented him a pioneer's

(See PIONEER, Page 2)

LEE COCANOUGHER



update Friday

Prisoners Say It's Sissy

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mecklenburg County Sheriff John Kelly Wall says he loves his pink jail cells, but some prisoners aren't too hot on the idea.

Wall said he decided to repaint two holding cells after hearing a report that the color pink has an emotionally calming effect on people. The cells are used for violent prisoners while they are being booked.

The sheriff got the idea during a corrections meeting in New Orleans. There, Sheriff Charles Foti painted 13 jail cells pink and said the soothing color has reduced the number of violent disturbances in the New Orleans jail.

But Bill Long, Mecklenburg jail operations director, said the cells sometimes offend the macho attitude of male prisoners.

"Some don't want to go in. They say, 'You ain't putting me in that sissy cell,'" Long said.

A prisoner asked for his impression on the pink cell had other things on his mind.

"It's really a funny color, but I'm really more concerned about getting out of here," he said.

McHenry Criticizes Brzezinski

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry has

criticized Zbigniew Brzezinski for assuming too big a role in foreign policy. It was the second attack on the national security adviser this week by an official of the outgoing Carter administration.

"You can have only one secretary of state," McHenry said in an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press. He said Brzezinski spoke out when he "shouldn't have" and sent "mixed signals" on the Carter administration's foreign policy.

The comments by McHenry, whose foreign policy positions have been identified closely with those of Vance, apparently reflect some State Department unhappiness with Brzezinski's interpretation of his role.

When asked to discuss reasons for Carter's defeat in the Nov. 4 presidential election, McHenry said one of the problems was "Brzezinski, who shouldn't have been speaking."

On Tuesday, in an article in the February issue of Playboy magazine, Hodding Carter III, who served as press secretary to former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, also criticized Brzezinski, characterizing him as a "second-rate thinker."

Hodding Carter compared Brzezinski to a "rat-terrier" who would "begin nipping at Vance's ankles" the moment the former secretary articulated a policy decision.

Son Says Vesco

Will Return Sunday

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Fugitive financier Robert Vesco, who disappeared from his home shortly before officials arrived to serve him with a deportation order, took his wife and a son on a five-day trip and will be back Sunday, another son says.

Anthony Vesco, 23, who is staying at his father's oceanside home here, said Thursday that his father, his mother, Patricia, and their younger son, Patrick, left on Tuesday.

Vesco's housekeeper said she was off Tuesday and found out about the disappearance on television.

"As far as I know he will be back Sunday," she said. "But I don't know how he left, only when."

Vesco's disappearance came one day before Bahamian immigration officials went to his house to serve him with deportation papers ordering him to leave the island nation in 14 days.

Ulysses Brown, captain of Vesco's boat, the Patricia, told them Vesco gathered up his family and left but did not say where he was headed or when he would return, according to Ken Heinrich, chief of the Miami office of the Bahamas News Bureau.

Vesco, 45, has been wanted by U.S. authorities since 1974. The government contends he looted Investors Overseas Services of \$224 million while he was head of the company and that he tried to have charges in that case dropped by contributing \$200,000 in 1972 to Richard Nixon's presidential re-election campaign.

Vesco later fled the United States for Costa Rica, where he lived from 1974 to 1978 before the government of that country made it clear he would no longer be welcome.

Weather

By The Associated Press
West Texas — Fair and mild today, partly cloudy and turning cooler. Highs 60s. Lows upper 20s northwest and mountains to upper 30s southeast. Highs Saturday mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s south except low 70s Big Bend.

Leading Iranian Clergyman Says Hostages Should Be Tried

By The Associated Press
A leading Iranian clergyman said his government should stop bargaining over the 52 Americans and put them on trial like any other criminals because they are spies, not hostages.

Ayatollah Allameh Wahya Noori said documents found when the Americans and the U.S. Embassy in Tehran

were seized 426 days ago provided proof that the captives had been engaged in espionage.

Noori said there was no provision in Islam for ransom, criticized the government for demanding \$24 billion, and said Iran's demand for a U.S. pledge not to interfere in Iran's affairs was "like asking a scorpion not to

bite."
His statements appeared in the Tehran Times on Thursday as Tehran Radio said with the U.S. "final reply" being handed over to the Algerian intermediaries, "it looks as if the matter is somehow nearing its end."

The broadcast said the reply had not yet been passed on to Iran and "one ought to wait

and see what it contains and to what extent it meets Iran's legitimate demands."
But it said if these demands were not accepted, "There would be no option but to put the hostages on trial," as Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and Parliamentary Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani have said.

The broadcast made no mention of executions if the hostages were found guilty, a threat raised in a Tehran Radio commentary on Wednesday.

The Iranian Parliament decided two months ago the hostages would be freed if the U.S. government returned the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, released \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in U.S. banks, cancelled pending lawsuits against Iran and pledged not to interfere in Iran's affairs.

Last week, Iran said the United States had to deposit \$24 billion in the Algerian Central Bank before the hostages could be freed. But Iran's chief hostage negotiator said early this week a U.S. counterproposal on the money would be accepted if the Algerians went along with it.

Informed Washington sources said the U.S. reply being carried by the Algerian intermediaries offers to deposit about \$12 billion of Iranian assets in an escrow account in a neutral country, presumably Algeria, and that Iran could claim the funds once the hostages are released.

President Carter told reporters in Washington the American response contained "reasonable proposals" and said, "I think it would be to the advantage of the Iranians — certainly to the advantage of the United States and the hostages — if they would accept what we have proposed."

However, most observers saw little chance of the crisis being resolved before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

Intermediaries Deliver U.S. Reply to Iran

By The Associated Press
The Algerian intermediaries in the hostage crisis arrived in Tehran today carrying the U.S. reply to Iran's demands for \$24 billion. A leading Iranian clergyman said Iran should stop bargaining over the 52 Americans and put them on trial like any other criminals because they are spies, not hostages.

The three intermediaries were met at Tehran Airport by representatives of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai. They refused to talk to reporters and were driven away for a first round of talks with Iranian officials directly concerned with the hostages seized 14 months ago.

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However, Carter has little more than two weeks left in his administration to settle the issue, and most observers saw little chance of the crisis being resolved before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

The Washington Post reported today that the U.S. response gives Iran until Jan. 16 to accept the proposals. The Post said official sources described the date "not as an ultimatum but 'simply a fact of life.'" The sources said Iranian acceptance by Jan. 16 would give the Carter administration time to implement the proposals before going out of office.

The Post said Carter does not want to leave negotiations "in an ambiguous state that

limits the options of his successor."

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Noori said there was no provision in Islamic law for ransom, criticized the government for demanding \$24 billion, and said Iran's demand for a U.S. pledge not to interfere in Iran's affairs was "like asking a scorpion not to bite."

Kremlin Warning Of Labor Movement

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's newly independent labor movement got a stiff warning from the Soviet Union not to press for more reforms that could lead to "chaos in the economy." A ranking U.S. congressman said a Soviet thrust into Poland could be just weeks away.

The official Tass news agency said "anti-socialist" forces were using the slogans of Solidarity, Poland's biggest independent union, to thwart efforts by the Communist Party and government to "normalize the situation" in Poland.

The Tass commentary Thursday said an effort was under way in Poland to fashion Solidarity into a political counterbalance to "official organs of power," a move that would threaten the absolute dominance of the party.

The commentary apparently attempted to fix the blame for Poland's continuing shortages of food, especially meat and other staples which prompted a government plan for full-scale rationing in February.

Solidarity was formed in the wake of a nationwide wave of labor unrest that began July 2 when the government announced an end to subsidies that sent meat prices soaring. Major strikes ended Aug. 31 when the government agreed to formation of the independent unions — a move unprecedented in the Soviet bloc where unions are under party control — and promised other reforms.

Labor unrest has virtually subsided since reports of a massive buildup of Soviet troops on Poland's borders raised fears of military intervention in early December. However, Poland's private farmers are pressing the courts for a free

union of their own that could present more problems for the economy.

Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Intelligence Oversight Subcommittee, said in a report released in Washington Thursday that the Kremlin "isn't ready yet" to take any action against Poland but argued the odds "strongly favor an invasion" in mid-January.

Obituaries

Services were held today at 11 a.m. for B.R. Fulkerson in Roswell, N.M. He was the brother-in-law to local resident Robert Boyd.

Funeral services and burial were held in Roswell for Mr. Fulkerson, 75, who died Wednesday.

Mr. Fulkerson farmed northwest of Hereford in the 1920's before moving to New Mexico in 1930. He was a member of the Second Assembly of God in Roswell.

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Ron Stewart Managing Editor
Bob Nigh Advertising Mgr.
Charles Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Review

union to implement a plan to increase productivity had not been formulated.

Armour officials said 50-60 percent higher wages to workers raised the cost of their product high above competitors.

Dec. 13 marked the first anniversary of the ambulance service in Deaf Smith County under the direction of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The change in the service came in August of 1979 when the two funeral homes, Gilliland-Watson and Smith & Co., announced they wanted out of the business because of the large expense to the companies each year.

From August until November of that year, city and county commissioners and the hospital board met many times in an effort to decide who would take the financial responsibility of the service.

In November, local government officials agreed to finance the operations the first year with \$90,000 and left future responsibility to the hospital.

With \$30,000 set aside in hospital tax money, the service operates with hospital staff employees from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week and hospital staff and private citizens on call at night and on weekends and holidays.

According to Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, the year ended on a positive note, and the hospital has proved the program a success.

At the end of 1980, Hereford received some positive economic news with the approval of a \$835,000 grant from the Department of Energy for the construction of a gasohol plant.

Construction of the 25 million gallon per year gasohol plant could be underway by mid-year, according to plans by Hereford Energy, Inc., the company considering the facility here.

Besides the production of ethanol, animal proteins, fodder yeasts, fuel oil and carbon dioxide, Hereford is looking to the plant to provide more job opportunities in the community.

The possibility of a portion of Deaf Smith County being involved in the deployment of the MX missile system was disclosed by the Air Force in mid-1980.

Several public hearings have been held in the area on the issue and additional hearings are forthcoming this summer.

Air Force officials are saying they would prefer to base the missile site at the Great Basin region of Nevada-Utah, however, they are considering Texas, New Mexico as alternate sites.

A decision to base them here could put missiles within seven miles of Hereford, as well as disturb 6,900 irrigated acres of cropland by the construction of the system with 6,300 acres eliminated when the system is operational.

In addition, the environmental impact statement released by the Air Force indicates that up to 1,400 families, many of them farmers, could be displaced if the controversial missile system is deployed in the Clovis-Hereford-Dalhart region. Of that number, up to 140 local families could be displaced.

The Brand featured local newsmakers and concerns throughout the year.

DURING JANUARY, a grain embargo halted local trading and 600 head of livestock were entered in the 15th annual stock show.

Jerry Bonner named employee of the year by Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Virginia Adams named Woman of the Year by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

FEBRUARY saw Jim Conkright named Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce and

Rosie Griffin was selected as Leader of the Year by Camp Fire Girls.

Brenda Campbell received honors as the Outstanding Young Homemaker and Roy Schlabs was named Outstanding Young Farmer.

Hereford honored a beleaguered Bill Clayton who faced federal bribery charges with a dinner mediator for the Justice Department urged city and county officials, law enforcement personnel and Mexican-Americans to work out their differences.

IN MARCH, the City Commission raised water rates to pay for expansion of the water-sewage system and the city tax rate increased by 20 cents.

Betty Thomas was named Extension Homemaker of the Year.

Louis Montano, bilingual educator director, made a surprise resignation during an investigation into possible misuse of federal funds.

National Camp Fire awards were given to Phyllis Dawson, Cieta Weemes, and Suzy Wall.

APRIL headlines screamed the shutdown of the local Ar-

from Page 1

mour plant and

-a 13.8 percent SPS rate hike

-Deaf Smith County once again was named number one in fed cattle

-a new addition to the Country Club.

MAY brought primaries and

-two county commissioners, Bill Brady and Bruce Coleman were elected

-Hereford's Bill Sarpalius won the nomination for state senator

-JoAn Dwyer received the Bull Chip award for community service.

ARMOUR TALKS and a strike in the Hereford onion fields highlighted June's headlines, as well as:

-the designation of West Texas as a possible MX missile site

-the adoption of a controversial pairing plan by the school board

-confrontation between the county sheriff and TRLA attorneys over a proposal to eliminate funding for the Texas Rural Legal Aid program

-Bobbie Cockrell was named Pioneer of the Year

-Mark Andrews was picked to head the United Way

THE FARM WORKERS' strike continued throughout July, and

-a judge issued a restraining order against the TRLA and the Farm Workers Union

-strikers disrupted the harvest of a Dimmitt onion field

-county taxes increased 33 percent

-the American Agriculture movement renewed its "Dump Carter" movement.

A TWO-MONTH summer drought was washed away by heavy August rains, and

-the coming elections blossomed with Bill Clements and John Connally appearing here in support of the Reagan-Bush ticket.

-Texas Farm Workers sued Billy Clayton and other farmers over wages

-HISD boosted taxes by 9 percent.

ARMOUR announced its reopening in September and

-corn yields were down 30 percent

-Hereford's water resources were a source of concern

-Dimmitt Agri-Industries received a \$5.3 million settlement from a New Jersey-based Corn Products Corp. in an anti-trust suit.

OCTOBER saw the TRLA in the news again, as well as

-record third quarterly deposits at city banks

-a good fiscal year reported by Deaf Smith General Hospital

-a resolution passed by the Chamber of Commerce seeking a TRLA funding reduction

-Billy Clayton and Lamb County farmers sued the TRLA.

NOVEMBER headlines expressed local concerns such as

-possible ramifications of the MX missile system

-Air Force scouting hearings to be held on MX impact

-the election of Bill Sarpalius to State Senate, and strong support for Ronald Reagan

-Deaf Smith County was plunged into darkness by vandals for 30 minutes

-two winter storms blitzed Hereford and closed schools, halted harvests.

DECEMBER brought the return of pheasant season and

-hordes of hunters descending on the "Magic Triangle"

-MX hearings

-realization that Hereford burglars were netting an average of \$700 nightly and the major burglary arrests by police

-news of a gasohol plant by mid 1981.

Wrecks from Page 1

by another vehicle in Lubbock Thursday, the DPS said.

A two-car accident in Dallas shortly before midnight Wednesday killed Chris Hardin Fisher, 23.

Paul D. Grisham, 29, was killed early Thursday in Dallas when he lost control of his motorcycle and hit a brick building, traffic investigators said.

Nicola Alfieri, 19, of Clovis, N.M., died in a one car accident Wednesday night on U.S. 87 two miles south of Kree in Swisher County.

Ricardo Hernandez, 31, of

Lockney, and Irma Garza Olivarez, 25, of Edinburg died in a two-vehicle accident in Edinburg Wednesday.

David Guzman Jr., 2, was killed when he was run over by a car Wednesday night in West Columbia in Brazoria County.

Charles Erwin Welch was killed in a one-car accident in Fort Worth Wednesday night.

Miguel Ramirez of Fort Worth died in a two-car, broadside collision in Fort Worth Wednesday night. An unidentified man also died in the crash.

Police from Page 1

awaiting charges for a burglary at the high school that occurred about three weeks ago.

Police reported several accidents Wednesday.

In the 300 block of Forest, a car ran a stop sign and struck another vehicle. Moderate damage was reported to both vehicles.

Minor damage was reported in an accident at 700 W. Park when one vehicle failed to yield the right-of-way to another.

Late Wednesday afternoon, a car backed into a Chevrolet parked in front of Suit's Auto Supply Co., 115 Schley, and caused minor damages.

A hit-and-run accident at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday resulted in heavy damages to a pickup at 800 Irving.

The operator of the vehicle that struck the truck turned himself in to police yesterday.

The 18-year-old youth was filed on for leaving the scene.

Pioneer from Page 1

plaque in 1974 for more than 40 years work in the industry. He married Iva Williams in 1933 in Roswell, N.M. She died in January of 1980.

Survivors include four brothers, Andrew of Littlefield, and Bill, H.R. (Cap) and R.D. (Pete), all of Hereford; a sister, Maggie Cocanougher of Hereford, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Allen Cansler, Jonny Cloud, Tom Robinson, W.L. Davis Jr., Jim Conkright and Walter Seed.

Mishap from Page 1

Greeley, Colo.; great-grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dods of Springfield, Colo., Mrs. Ida Kuck of Fort Morgan, Colo., and J.A. McCracken of Brush, Colo.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts can be to a fund, established at both local banks, for the building fund of the Hereford Church of Nazarene Activity Center.

Gallardo lost control of the motorcycle and hit the curb and a stop sign.

Gallardo received a broken leg in the accident and was transferred to Amarillo Hospital.

Police issued 13 traffic citations Wednesday and Thursday.

Graduate Education Course Available in Dimmitt Area

Students in the Dimmitt area will be able to enroll in a graduate education course offered through West Texas State University at Dimmitt for the spring semester.

The spring semester will begin following registration on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at WTSU.

Dr. Jack Nance, associate professor of education, will instruct Multi-Culture Education from 5 p.m. to 7:40 p.m.

each Tuesday evening at Dimmitt High School.

Students completing the course will receive credit in secondary education through the Department of Curriculum and Instruction of the College of Education.

Students enrolled only in off-campus courses may register at the first class meeting. Other off-campus evening courses in a variety of subjects will be taught at

Amarillo, Pampa, Panhandle, Childress, Dalhart and Dumas.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Amelia Cardenas, Lois Clinard, Lee Cocanougher, Bill Devers, Christopher Dopp, Ross Finimore, Gertrude Gray.

Golda Gruver, Rojelio Hernandez, Bird Hutson, Frances Keeter, Jose Liscano, John Paetzold, Jean Ray, Inf. Boy Ray, Mary Reinart, Filberto Rodriguez, Jesus Zamora.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This morning's mail brought news of the suicide of a friend. He was a lovely man whose wife recently passed away.

His daughter had assumed that he had adjusted well, but since she was not living near him she had only his letters to go by.

Most people are not aware that the death of a spouse is the most traumatic of all life's changes. The difficult problems usually begin weeks after the funeral, when the last relative has gone and

the day-to-day routine resumes. The bereaved widows and widowers should be told about the help they can get from a government agency.

Those who are interested should write to Widowed Persons Service AARP-NRTA, 1909 K. Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20049. Thanks for all the good you do.—Alone But No Longer Fearful

DEAR FRIEND: I'm grateful for the information. I did not know this service was available. Thank you for helping me to help others.



Ann Landers

Widowed Persons

Billie Farr Awarded Graduate Scholarship

Mrs. Billie Farr, a graduate student at West Texas State University from Hereford, has been awarded a \$150 Women's Program Graduate Scholarship for the 1981 spring semester at WTSU.

Mrs. Farr is pursuing a teaching certificate and plans to teach high school math. She also plans to earn a concentration in business. Mrs. Farr has met Graduate School entrance requirements, has been enrolled in at least six hours of graduate work and is a

member of Women Involved in New Goals (WINGS). Each woman student at WTSU who is 23 years of age or older is a member of WINGS.

Also receiving \$150 Women's Program Graduate Scholarships for the spring semester are Juanita Barker, a graduate student in English and history from Amarillo, and Nell A. Balch, a graduate accounting major from Canyon.

The scholarships are offered through the WTSU Office of Programs for Women with Jane Kerr as director.

Dogowners Asked to Consult Veterinarian about Boosters

AUSTIN — Even if Fido received his two-dose parvovirus vaccine earlier this spring or summer, dogowners should consult their veterinarian about a booster, according to Dr. Robert A. Emmett, president of the Texas Veterinary Medical Foundation.

Parvovirus sent dogowners scurrying for a newly-developed vaccine to protect their dogs earlier this year. While vaccines are credited with curbing the Texas epidemic, field experience indicates that immunity to the virus may be shorter than researchers had hoped. "Recent reports from veterinarians throughout the state indicate that the new viral disease is still endemic (consistently present in a

given area) and boosters are being called for," said Dr. Emmett of Houston. "Parvovirus continues to be a deadly problem."

"The need for immunization for all dogs is imperative," stressed Emmett. The initial immunization program consists of two properly-spaced immunizations, with booster vaccines as directed by a veterinarian. Puppies should start immunizations from five to eight weeks of age. "Conditions of the animal and intensity of the disease in various areas determine when the dog should receive another vaccination," said Emmett.

Parvovirus is a new disease — a viral enteritis that was unknown before 1978. The disease reached epidemic

proportions in 1980. Symptoms are depression and loss of appetite, followed by vomiting and diarrhea. Dehydration is the main concern. Death can sometimes come in a day because of the loss of body fluids.

"Prompt treatment at the very first sign of any of the symptoms means many dogs can be treated successfully," said Emmett. "Waiting to see if the dog gets better may mean the dog won't receive the treatment in time to survive."

Treatment involves intravenous fluids to combat dehydration, intestinal relaxants to reduce the vomiting, and administration of electrolytes and antibiotics.

Vaccine was in short supply earlier this year, but Dr. Emmett said the supply now appears to be adequate. Research is underway to develop a vaccine to provide a longer lasting immunity.

Dr. Emmett urged dogowners to consult their veterinarian immediately for more information about parvovirus vaccinations and boosters.

School Lunch Menus

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

Lunch
MONDAY — Macaroni with cheese, peas, tossed salad, cookies, and milk.

TUESDAY — Roasted veiners, buttered potatoes, broccoli, pears, rolls, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Frito pie, pork and beans, cabbage apple salad, spice cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Ham-burgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, peach cobbler, and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, green beans, baked potatoes, applesauce, buttered bread, and milk.

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast

MONDAY — Oatmeal with butter and sugar, fruit juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Glazed donut, banana and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Orange wedges, cinnamon toast and chocolate milk.

THURSDAY — Bacon, pan-cakes and syrup, fruit juice and chocolate milk.

FRIDAY — Cowboy bread, liced fruit and milk.

Lunch

MONDAY — Chicken fried beef patty and gravy, fluffy potatoes, green beans, fruit juice, chocolate cake, hot rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Sloppy joe, french fries, carrot and celery sticks, pear in syrup, bun and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, green peas, mashed potatoes, fruit, peanut butter cookie, bread

and milk.

THURSDAY — Chili beans, buttered corn, cabbage-apple salad, pineapple, T.B., white cake, corn bread and milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza with mozzarella cheese, tossed salad, whipped potatoes, rosy applesauce, bread and milk.

Mix 'n Match Protein Foods

COLLEGE STATION — "Mix 'n match" your protein foods — so you'll be sure to get high quality protein, foods and nutrition specialist says.

Proteins are among the most important parts of our diets, so it's urgent that we get high-quality protein.

To do this, "mix 'n match" your protein foods, since all protein foods do not have high-quality protein, Rose Tindall Postel explains.

Dr. Postel is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

HIGH-QUALITY PROTEIN
Foods that DO have high-quality protein are meats, fish, poultry, eggs and cheese.

Of course, other foods have protein—but it isn't such high-quality. Foods with lower-quality protein are cereal, other grain products, beans and peas.

'MIX 'N MATCH'

Many consumers try to include cereals, beans and peas in their diets to save money.

That's a smart thing to do, but be sure to also include SOME high-quality protein

foods with the lower-quality protein foods—so you'll get the right kind of protein.

Here are some ideas for doing this: be sure to have milk with your cereal, especially, in cooked cereal when you're tempted to cook with water instead. Also, when you serve macaroni, be sure to add cheese. And when you serve beans, add some meat to them — as in chili, for example.

'AMINO ACIDS' KEY TO PROTEIN

There's a reason for all this: animal proteins, such as those in meat, poultry, fish and dairy products, have a better proportion of the essential amino acids that actually "make up" protein.

Because the necessary amino acids that form high-quality protein are in meats and dairy products, those foods are rated the highest in protein value.

'SUPER-ECONOMY PROTEIN' PLAN

What can you do if you can't always afford a meat or dairy product for meals?

Try the "super-economy protein" plan: combine TWO lower-quality-protein foods for those meals.

Remember, you do get SOME protein in those lower-quality protein foods.

For example, chick peas are excellent sources of protein — BUT they are still LOW in one or more essential amino acids. That's why it's best to combine them with a meat product.

However, for the times when you can't include a meat or dairy product, combine TWO vegetable proteins

SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

The Newspaper Bible

HOW TO BE GREAT, IN ONE LESSON

So Jesus called them to Him and said, "As you know, the kings and great men of the earth lord it over the people; But among you it is different. Whoever wants to be great among you must be your servant.

And whoever wants to be greatest of all must be the slave of all.

For even I, the Man from Heaven, am not here to be served, but to help others, and to give My life as a ransom for many."

And so they reached Jericho. Later, as they left town, a great crowd was following. Now it happened that a blind beggar named Bartimaeus (the son of Timaeus) was sitting beside the road as Jesus was going by.

When Bartimaeus heard that Jesus from Nazareth was near, he began to shout out, "Jesus, Son of David, have mercy on me!"

"Shut up!" some of the people yelled at him. But he only shouted the louder, again and again, "O Son of David, have mercy on me!"

When Jesus heard him He stopped there in the road and said, "Tell him to come here."

So they called the blind man. "You lucky fellow," they said, "come on, He's calling you!"

Bartimaeus yanked off his old coat and flung it aside, jumped up and came to Jesus.

"What do you want Me to do for you?" Jesus asked. "O Teacher," the blind man said, "I want to see!"

And Jesus said to him, "All right, it's done. Your faith has healed you." And instantly the blind man could see, and followed Jesus down the road!

Mark 10:42-52

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.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edward Saiz are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Saiz born Dec. 24. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Perez are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Perez born Dec. 24. She weighed 6 lbs. 15½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Ray Campbell are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Dawn Campbell born Dec. 26. She weighed 8 lbs. ½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garcia are the parents of a son, Samuel Garcia Jr., born Dec. 26. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Jennings are the parents of a daughter, Lindsey Nicole Jennings born Dec. 26. She weighed 6 lbs. 11½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eugene Harkin are the parents of a son, Derik Keith Harkin born Dec. 27. He weighed 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Ray

are the parents of a son, Joshua Walter Ray born Dec. 29. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Flores are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Flores born Dec. 29. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Venezuela ("little Venice") got its name from the Spanish explorer Alonso de Ojeda when he discovered Lake Maracaibo in 1499, because the natives built their houses on stilts in the water.

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV DEPARTMENT

—COUPON SPECIAL—
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PRAIRIELAND POT ROAST	
3 to 4-lb. pot roast	8 small onions
Salt	4 medium carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces
Pepper	4 potatoes, peeled, quartered
8-oz. bottle Catalina French dressing	¼ cup flour
½ cup water	½ cup water

Season meat with salt and pepper. Brown in ¼ cup dressing in Dutch oven over low heat; add remaining dressing and water. Cover; simmer 2 hours. Add onions, carrots and potatoes; cover and continue simmering 1 hour or until meat and vegetables are tender. Remove meat and vegetables. Gradually add flour to water. Gradually add flour mixture to hot liquid in pan; cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils and thickens. Simmer about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve with meat and vegetables. 6 to 8 servings

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

By SUE COLEMAN

By New Year's Day we can plainly see that the winter solstice is past, the balance of daylight and dark really changed Dec. 22, and we are headed back toward springtime.

People often say that New Year's Day should be in spring instead of the dead of winter, but maybe this is a good place for it, just when we can see the effect of the earth's shift on its axis that sends longer days and the promise of spring with its new growth.

Philosophy aside, isn't it great to have a little daylight left at 6 p.m.?

A holiday guest of the Cliff Jones family is his mother, Mrs. Ernest Jones of Delta, Colo. She is getting ready to go back to Colorado this weekend, after spending Christmas here and staying through New Year.

Besides her son's family, she is visiting other relatives here and in Amarillo, where she used to live.

Moving into a new home on Douglas Street shortly before Christmas, Mildred and Clarence Betzen have been busy ever since. This weekend may be their busiest time.

Their son and daughter and families are guests, incidental to a Saturday wedding in the family. Beverly and Don Wegman and son are here from Dallas, Mark and Carla Betzen from Lubbock, where they are Tech students.

The wedding, at St. Anthony's Church, is that of Mildred's niece, Jane Hoffman, and Danny Beeson of Lake Jackson. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Tony Hoffmans; Mildred and Mrs. Hoffman are sisters.

Mildred is playing hostess for the bridesmaids' luncheon today.

There were Christmas guests in the Betzens' new house, too. Daughter Sylvia came up from Dallas, and the Mark Betzens were here for that holiday.

FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN
Family Style Meals
Prices Effective Thru Sunday, January 4, 1981

TACKLE BOX
8 Pieces Of English Battered White Fish Deep Fried To A Golden Brown. Feeds Two Or Three **\$2.59**

TREASURE CHEST
12 Pieces Of English Battered White Fish Deep Fried To A Golden Brown. Enough To Feed A Family Of Five **\$3.79**

CRISPY GOLDEN BUCKET OF CHICKEN
9 PIECE BUCKET... **\$3.89**
15 PIECE BUCKET... **\$5.89**
21 PIECE BUCKET... **\$7.89**

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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

ACROSS

- Payable
- Government agent (comp. wd.)
- Boys
- Summer time (abbr.)
- Cereal grass
- Wind instrument
- Pother
- Within (pref.)
- Astronaut
- New York ball club
- Studied
- It is (contr.)
- Old saying
- C. adjuste (abbr.)
- Feeling prickly
- Author Fleming
- Edible nut
- Atomic particle
- Fleet post office (abbr.)
- Inheritors
- Greenward
- Ten times

DOWN

- Actor Kruger
- Those in office
- Sepia
- Peter (Sp.)
- Dirigible
- Is indebted to
- Seize
- Christmas decoration
- Type of fuel
- Arm bone
- Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- Is human
- Mournful sound
- Compass point
- Normandy invasion day
- Farm agency (abbr.)
- English school
- Welcome
- Excavations
- New Testament book
- Recent (prefix)
- Descend (2 wds.)
- Over (Ger.)
- Symbol of bondage
- Sow
- Glove leather
- Aches
- Night twinkler
- Offering
- Assault
- Immediately
- Etching fluid
- Main idea
- Booty
- Inner (prefix)
- Victrola, for short
- Electric fish
- Milestones
- Ones (Fr.)
- Moon goddess
- Pertaining to a city
- Roman prelate
- Jug
- Beloved
- Folksinger Guthrie
- Take cover
- "The Terrible"
- Cremation fire
- Mouth part

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

THEN IT'S A DEAL, OL' TIMER!

WELL, I CAN'T SEE ANY HARM IN YOUR PROJECT. ALL RIGHT, MR. RUNT! IT'S A DEAL!

OH, UH, MISS WUNCH MENTIONED A FELLA NAMED OOP, WHO MIGHT BE WILLIN' T'SHOW US AROUND THIS MOO PLACE!

YES, I THINK WE CAN PERSUADE HIM TO TAKE ON THE JOB!

HERE COMES YOUR MAN NOW!

SUPER!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

MR. RUNT, HERE, IS LOOKING FOR SOME ONE TO SHOW HIM AROUND MOO, ALLEY!

THAT'S RIGHT, GOOD BUDDY, AN' WE'LL PAY YOU A BUNDLE T'BE OUR GUIDE!

WHY D'YOU WANTA GO BACK TMOO?

ME AN' MY BROTHER ARE LOOKIN' FOR OL' RELICS T'BRING BACK T'MODERN TIMES!

WHAT'S HE WANTA BRING TH' GRAND WIZER BACK HERE FOR?

ACROSS

- Unused
- Hammarkjold
- Without purpose
- Appliance
- National monogram
- Musical group
- Cuckoo point
- Loud clamor
- Be moodily silent
- Pot cover
- Custom
- Perish
- Howls
- Held captive
- Thick sweet liquid
- Drills
- Prior to
- Noun suffix
- Occupy a chair
- You (Fr.)
- Rejects (sl.)
- Sully
- Creek
- Peever
- Compass point
- Unemotional
- Mountain near ancient Troy
- Plush
- Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- Talisman
- Suitcase
- Hockey league (abbr.)
- Encourage
- Transcribe shorthand
- Automotive society (abbr.)
- Male cats

DOWN

- Alpine country
- Boats
- Noisily
- Common tree
- Bomb failures (sl.)
- Largest continent
- Crew
- It is (contr.)
- Slave
- Flowers
- Harnessed
- Of high interest
- Utilitarian
- Suddenly, like magic
- Showier
- Cats and dogs
- Takes chance
- Conceit
- Otic applicator
- Hand on hip
- Get back
- Hat
- Rages
- Wine casks
- Safety agency (abbr.)
- Wight
- Go swiftly
- Cereal grain

MARMADUKE

Do you have to wish us happy new year at 5:00 a.m.?"

MARMADUKE

You'll have to forgive him. He thinks of that sofa as his."

MARMADUKE

MARMADUKE

Financial Base of Social Security Threatened

Social Security is in deep trouble again. The combination of rising benefit payments pegged to inflation, and demographics—more older people collecting benefits—threatens the system's financial base.

And not even the infusion of massive new funds, starting Jan. 1, 1981 when Social Security taxes go up again, can avoid the difficulties that lie ahead. Both the tax rates and the wage base will go up sharply—by almost 25 percent for some workers. Con-

sequently, Social Security taxes are expected to take \$170 billion from workers and employers in 1981, up \$20 billion over 1980, leaving that much less for the investment needed for the nation's economic growth.

The Washington Post, in a recent editorial, recognized the problem: "Social Security taxes that you pay this year are not held, but are immediately paid out to this year's beneficiaries. There's very little (left) to invest."

The problem stems from soaring benefit payments and rising numbers of retirees collecting benefits compared to workers paying taxes.

In a recent report on Social Security and pensions, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress points out that in contrast to 1950, when total retirement, disability and survivor benefits accounted for 2 percent of the Gross National Product, these benefits in 1979 equaled 8 percent of GNP—all we produce as a nation in goods and services.

How can we provide retirees with an adequate income, yet still leave workers and business with enough funds to invest and keep our economy growing?

Part of the answer, in the opinion of one of the nation's leading business economists, Dr. Richard W. Rahn, vice president and chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is a tax policy which encourages greater supply of capital and labor by reducing the existing

tax bias against saving, investing and working.

But the obvious solution—reducing the size of benefits—may be politically impractical.

"The best safety valve," Dr. Rahn and Kenneth D. Simonson, tax economist for the U.S. Chamber, said in a recent article, "is sustained real economic growth, to encourage more private retirement savings, keep intact the value of existing savings, and enable a slower-growing

workforce to afford the tax burden of paying reasonable Social Security benefits to an expanding retired population.

"In turn, the key to sustained economic growth is a tax system which allows an adequate after-tax return on investments of capital and human effort. To achieve such a tax system, we must substantially reduce marginal tax rates on corporate, personal and capital gains income, reform our outmoded depreciation system, which penalizes productive

investment, increase the availability of tax-deferred retirement savings plans, and lower the tax bias against savings" and investment generally.

To accomplish all this the U.S. Chamber, the largest U.S. business federation, supports a comprehensive new tax policy in the new Congress:

—A new system of depreciation for business investments, called the 10-5-3 plan, which will speed up the recovery of capital costs (10 years for structures, five years for equipment and machinery and three years for autos and light trucks).

—Lower corporate tax rates, enabling companies to retain a larger share of after-tax earnings.

—A combination of tax changes that will encourage people to increase savings, including changes to expand individual retirement programs or to supplement those already financed by employers. "Just as broad reduction in the tax bias against savings and investment will help all retirement savings, so too, these retirement-oriented changes would improve investment overall. That is because funds placed in individual and group tax-deferred programs are added to the pool of private investment capital."

—Across-the-board cuts in individual tax rates in order to stop penalizing taxpayers who either work their way into new brackets or are pushed there by inflation.

Reversing the inflation-tax syndrome will take time. But it must start somewhere—and a new tax system designed to supply vast sums of money for investment and economic growth is the wave of the 1980's. Out of that growth also would come ensured security for future

generations of retired American workers and their families.

One of the perennial problems in the Nation's Capital is trying to simplify the maze of paperwork that flows in and out of the federal bureaucracy.

The Army, it seems, is not to be outdone in the Battle Against Paperwork. It survived Valley Forge, scaled the heights with Teddy Roosevelt and stormed the European fortress in World War II with General Patton.

Now, according to Washington Watch, regulatory newsletter of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, it has mounted a secret weapon in the war against red tape and government paperwork.

The Army has invited a General Purpose Form which is so simple any school child could have thought of it. In fact, the new form looks like an ordinary sheet of ruled tablet paper—a blank sheet with ruled lines.

The form's creators, at the Headquarters of the 94th U.S. Army Reserve Command in Hansom, Mass., say it is flexible enough to "conform to specific uses by inserting appropriate titles and rule lines."

"Other federal agencies," comments the newsletter, "should adopt this form. OSHA could use it to record the increased workplace injuries it has caused. EPA could use it to keep track of the businesses it has forced into bankruptcy. And the Energy Department would use it to explain how it has managed to make the energy crisis worse."

In slow times it could be readily adapted to play tic tac toe. But who has time in Washington to play tic tac toe when you can sit around reinventing the wheel?

Business Mirror

Economists Can Benefit from 1980

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — What have you learned from your experiences in the year just past, and in the equally upsetting decade that preceded it?

Not to believe in political promises or economic forecasts, to be sure. And it is hoped you have discovered

that nobody in office looks after your fortunes more diligently than you yourself.

So much is there to remember that you might benefit from a reminder, incomplete and idiosyncratic though it be.

—On everyone's list is lesson number one: Prices

rise relentlessly and interest rates generally. Interest rates might be falling now, but the next low will certainly will be higher than the previous one.

—The house you saved to buy is now just as far beyond your grasp as it was a year ago. Lesson number one is the major reason why this is

so.

—You must rely on your wits if you're going to move ahead in these volatile times. If, for example, you still want to buy that house you might consider creative financing, i.e. asking the seller for a loan.

—Don't chase stock and bond prices. They're so sen-

sitive to so many stimuli that there's a good chance that what went up yesterday will be down tomorrow, giving you another chance.

—No matter how many sales are under way, or how many rebates—no matter what other "cost-cutting" promotions there are in the market—car prices will be higher than they were a month or a year ago.

—It pays to be in debt because you get the use of the money now, pay back in cheaper dollars, and receive an income tax deduction from Uncle Sam. But it sometimes pays to save.

Sometimes is an important word. Everyone knows that 8 percent interest during 12 percent inflation results in lost buying power. But not always. The person who pays cash can also obtain substantial discounts.

—Buying power isn't always a consequence of accumulating financial assets. It can be the opposite. If you have very few assets, but much knowledge in acquiring grants, benefits, scholarships

and various other subsidies, public and private, you may be able to live well today.

—You must not rely on short-term economic measurements. Almost certainly they will be revised, leaving you without justification for the decision you have just made.

—Bank credit cards aren't all they were cracked up to be. Or, perhaps it should be said they aren't what they used to be. Banks are adding handling charges and restricting usage.

—You are the best judge of your financial condition. Your own wallet tells you more about the economy and your place in it than all the statistical confetti that Washington can shower. Where, after all, do they get the information that makes up the statistics? From you.

Review the year, review the decade, and vow not to make the same mistakes. It's one of the few ways to salvage something from the year just past, and the decade that preceded it. And maybe from 1981 too.

Reversing the inflation-tax syndrome will take time. But it must start somewhere—and a new tax system designed to supply vast sums of money for investment and economic growth is the wave of the 1980's. Out of that growth also would come ensured security for future

generations of retired American workers and their families.

Religious Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Emergence of the new "Christian right" in American political affairs has been picked by the Religion Newswriters Association as the top religion story of 1980.

They noted the role of the newly formed coalitions of religious conservatives, such as the Moral Majority and

Christians Voice, in backing Ronald Reagan's election as president and in defeating several liberal senators.

As the second most significant religious development of the year, the religion specialists cited the resurgence of fundamentalist Islam in Iran and other Middle Eastern countries.

The poll, conducted by Willmar Thorkelson, religion editor of the Minneapolis Star, rated these other events among the top religion stories of the year, in the following order of importance:

—The world synod of Roman Catholic bishops in Rome on family life, reaffirming the church prohibition of contraception and divorce, along with efforts of U.S. bishops to deal with widespread dissent among American Catholics.

—The revival of Ku Klux Klan activity and evidence of rising anti-Semitism.

—A sharpening battle over Biblical inerrancy in the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant body.

—Controversy over remarks of Southern Baptist president Bailey Smith about Jews, saying God does not hear their prayers.

—The assassination of Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador while celebrating communion, and continuing violence in that country against religious workers and others.

—Protests over the Vatican censure of the Rev. Hans Kung of Tunbingen University in West Germany and his subsequent triumphal lecture tour of the United States, drawing overflow, supportive crowds.

—Running debate over whether the burgeoning "electronic church" is hurting local congregations by drawing support away from them.

—Election of a woman, Marjorie S. Matthews, as a bishop in the United Methodist Church, the first woman to achieve that status in any major U.S. denomination.

—Reopening of many churches in Communist China and indications that the government there is ready to give religion greater freedom.

—The Vatican's order to priests to stay out of partisan politics and controversy over the intervention of Boston's Cardinal Humberto Medeiros in the congressional campaign in Massachusetts.

—The Vatican decision to permit dissident Episcopalians and their married priests to become part of the Roman Catholic Church and to bring elements of their Anglican tradition with them.

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Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway stars and entertainers are like everyone else when it comes to New Year's resolutions. They're worried about their weight, bad habits and keeping to their good intentions.

In comments in Thursday's Daily News, a number of celebrities, including violinist Itzhak Perlman, Bert Parks

and "Barney" star Jim Dale, offered their personal resolutions for the new year.

Said Perlman: "My resolution is to eat less and lose 25 pounds. Since I'm not a singer, I don't need the weight."

Parks, former emcee of the Miss America pageant, resolved "to get fired again. It certainly did wonders. It

will be a great year. You know it was last Jan. 3 that I got fired by the Miss America pageant and things have been just wonderful since."

"Annie" star Allison Smith worried about her soccer game. "My resolution," she said, "is to stop breaking so many windows and be more careful playing soccer."

"And," she added, "I will stop biting my nails."

For Dale, sticking to his New Year's pledges was the main concern. "My resolution is not to break any of my New Year's resolutions after the first week of 1981," said the actor.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bess Myerson, the television personality turned politician, was in "stable and satisfactory condition" at Lenox Hill Hospital after a fall in her apartment.

Miss Myerson was initially reported suffering from a slipped disc, but friends later told the Daily News that Miss Myerson was redecorating her apartment when she lost her balance and fell off a ladder Tuesday.

She was taken to the hospital where tests disclosed that she was also suffering from hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar.

Friends said that the former Miss America had difficulty moving, but that her condition was improving.

Miss Myerson served as New York City's consumer affairs advocate before an unsuccessful attempt in 1980 to win the Democratic senatorial nomination.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood columnist Rona Barrett and "Tomorrow Show" host Tom Snyder will make another attempt to work together, this time on the revised version of "Tomorrow" that debuts Jan. 12.

NBC Entertainment Vice President Irv Wilson said Miss Barrett, gossip columnist and TV personality, will appear on a regular basis from Hollywood on the newly titled "Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast," starring Snyder.

Miss Barrett appeared for a brief time on "Tomorrow," but left the show abruptly last fall, claiming that she was not being allowed proper time and prominence.

Wilson said the show will have a new format that is more structured, with regular features to be seen at regular positions within the show.

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Yaobang Appears To Be in Charge

PEKING (AP) — General Secretary Hu Yaobang today appeared to be clearly in charge of the 38 million-member Chinese Communist Party, effectively replacing Chairman Hua Guofeng who is expected to resign.

Hua apparently has been stripped of his powers as chairman and even has given up control of the party's military commission to his old rival, Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, according to diplomatic sources.

For the time being, however, Hua retains his title. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "Hua Guofeng still is chairman of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party."

In answer to a journalist's question, the spokesman said Hua is in Peking but he gave no further information on Hua's status.

All Chinese newspapers gave prominent display to the ascendancy of Hu Yaobang, who presided over a major New Year's party by the Central Committee.

Hu, 67, is an old ally of strongman Deng Xiaoping and currently heads the powerful party secretariat which handles day-to-day party business.

His appearance as the spokesman of the party confirmed reports of the political demise of Hua, who has not been seen in public for 36 days. Although nominally the chairman, Hua was not even mentioned in the long list of those attending the New Year's celebration.

Hua inherited the chairmanship from the late Mao Tse-tung but he recently has been severely criticized for supporting many of Mao's discredited "leftist" ideas. He also is seen as an obstacle to Deng's pragmatic modernization drive.

Officials declined comment on why Hua was conspicuously absent from the celebration. Diplomatic observers said the New Year's party was the ideal time for Chinese leaders to dispel rumors about Hua being in political hot water, but they chose to keep him under wraps.

Hua is expected to submit his resignation and be removed as chairman when the full Central Committee meets. That session had been scheduled for late December or early January and by some accounts it could be held in February.

Diplomatic sources said the Central Committee probably will name Hu Yaobang as the man in charge of party affairs but will not immediately confer the title of chairman.

The formal reshuffling of the party leadership and possible naming of a chairman will be left for another Central Committee session in spring or summer, they suggested.

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The World Almanac



Can you match the following presidential candidates with their vice presidential running mates?

1. Woodrow Wilson
2. Wendell L. Willkie
3. George S. McGovern
4. Barry M. Goldwater
5. Hubert H. Humphrey
- a. R. Sargent Shriver, Jr.
- b. William E. Miller
- c. Charles McNary
- d. Edmund S. Muskie
- e. Thomas R. Marshall

ANSWERS

1. e 2. c 3. a 4. b 5. d

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Jerry Shipman
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State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office
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Earn 5.25% interest compounded daily on all your funds with no minimum required.

- FREE CHECKING if over 65.
- FREE CHECKING if minimum balance of \$400 is maintained during month. ★
- FREE CHECKING if average balance of \$800 is maintained during month. ★

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Drop by one of our offices today and sign up to start earning interest on your idle funds.



4th & Sampson
Hereford
364-3535

3rd & Bedford
Dimmitt
647-2189



"It Was Another Very Good 365"

"AH!" ESCAPED FROM his ancient lips and the Father of Sports Time (Bear Bryant) considered retirement. The Tide had just romped over Baylor's Christian Soldiers 30-2.

His reign was over. He needed to lay down his sickle and throw away the pages of history - his free 1980 Norman Rockwell calendar.

He was feeling the weight of his years, months and all the sparkling events dredged over the course of the past year - why, he had even stopped the presses in efforts to squeak in a last second firing of Oiler coach Bum Phillips before the final headlining sports stories were sent to the makeup department on New Year's Eve.

Popping the cork off the champagne bottle, he



**Mauri
Montgomery**

gulped and burped. It was time to turn the show over to the baby (Jimmy Connors) crying beside him.

HE HAD HIS memories though - all the dynasties that changed hands, the coaches who accepted their pink slips with dismal elegance or quit in fury first, the wins and the losses, the boycotts and the strikes, the cinderella stories or the dislocated teams who were destined to be pumkins forever, collegiate scandals and \$20 ringside tickets to a fight between two T.V. sports personalities.

As a New Year's resolution, he'd cancel his 12-month subscription to the National Inquirer. Who needed name smearing or name dropping when you could have the variety of sorts offered in sports (either clean or soiled depending on the day of the week)? You could have the GOOD, BAD or the UGLY - what's your pleasure handsome?

No one, he thought, could touch the rich melodramas created by and for sports over a 365 day span - not even "As the World Turns."

HE BELCHED AGAIN and told the spoiled baby to shut up and play with his tennis ball.

It was difficult for him to recall his most pleasurable sports arena during the passing 1979-80 era - sure he leaned toward trivial college escapades, but man he sure did like that schoolboy stuff.

There was no denying it Orson, it had been a very good year for the Hereford Whitefaces (the maroon and white jerseys were seldom deployed on their respective playing fields before their time).

PERHAPS ONE OF THE most monumental performances to Hereford' showcase lineup, and one that came as a surprise to many area sceptics, was that glass slipper football team - Cinderella's own Whiz Kids.

Under the direction of third-year coach Don Cumpton, the Whitefaces mocked preseason polls as they exploded their way to a bristling 8-2 success story on the year (a winning season which, up to that point in annual outings, had eluded HHS grid squads since 1973 - a year before Hereford had managed a mediocre 5-5 slate).

BOTH LOSSES, RECORDED as opening plummets in both the season and district campaigns, did little to undermine the roaming veteran squad's (Hereford's experience rating overflowed with 27 returning letterman-five offensive and defensive starters came back for another stint) upset capabilities however.

The Whitefaces would be as familiar with defeats as a gypsy was with surrounding countryside people - it was merely a "Hello-Goodbye" relationship.

After the 20-7 deficit incurred at the hands of the Pampa Harvesters, the crew unleashed wins over Borger 28-7, Amarillo Palo Duro 14-0, Amarillo Tascosa 14-0, Canyon 18-16 and Amarillo High 26-13.

AGAIN THERE WAS the renewed and nagging fall during an opening encounter - this time coming with a 21-0 district letdown against the Plainview Bulldogs.

But as before, the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde changeover crept back into the team's good-guy disposition. The HHS unit would know no more losses - driving play receded into last minute heroics as Hereford tried on Cinderella's glass slipper.

IT FIT SPARINGLY.

The baffled Monterey Plainsmen, dreaming of much greater achievements than slipping to the Whitefaces any year, watched HHS defensive stalwart Scott Gentry scuttle their hopes as he raced off a 42-yard blocked punt return to cap the first of several miracle performances in the district warfare 15-14.

The next miracle arrived against the state's 7th ranked Coronado Mustangs who had gone unmolested with a seven-game winning streak up to that point in their career. But was it a miracle, other than defeating an overrated team? Hereford bombed the Mustangs into a submissive 24-11 uncle.

And with another 15-14 decision over the Lubbock High Westerners on the eve of their final district showdown, the Whitefaces had gained

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

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the notoriety they felt they deserved - hopes for post season play weren't totally unrealistic with only one loss, they had given the league's cast more than their money's worth of misery.

DESPITE PLAINVIEW'S emergence as the district's sole winner, Hereford was remotely satisfied. Post season glory became laurels received in the form of All-District recognition.

Fifteen Hereford players joined the ranks of highlighting individuals across the 4-5A loop. Out of those 15, seven landed berths on the first-team All-District squad, five were named to the second team, four received honorable mention and one netted a berth in the Linemen of the Year category.

Those hitting the first team were second-time candidate Aubrey Richburg (netted a Lineman of the Year honor and was later named to the All South Plains Football team), Don Delozier, Bert Wofford (named to the All South Plains squad), Alan Wartes and Norman Hill (Hill garnered All South Plains recognition also).

race outright) before losing to the Plainswomen 83-52.

The squad later wound out the second-half league race with an Even-Steven 2-2 ledger following a 64-47 decision over the Lubbock High Westerners.

Yet, even with an end that fell short of the inexperienced squad's greatest expectations, two members still received post season recognition by being named as second-team All-District players.

Louise Mays landed the honor after drilling in an average spread of 13.3 points per outing as the HHS crew's leading point booster.

Lori Albracht also netted a second-team All-District selection after whipping opponents for an average burst of 7.8 a conflict.

THE BOY'S VARSITY, under the direction of former head coach Bob Decker, (Decker, in his third year as the squad's helmsman, surprised the Hereford Athletic Department last spring by



The second team consisted of: John Josserand, Gary Parman, Dale Phillips, Neives Rodriguez and Scott Daniels.

Harold Terry, Curtis McNaney, Billy Simon and Felix Soliz were honorable mentions in the league's list.

AND THEN GOD CREATED basketball, to be played in God's country, the Panhandle. The Whitefaces of a year past weren't any patsy in that category either.

The girls' cage team, coached by Larry Sower's, vaulted their way to a respectable 16-11 overall mark after making a bid for second-half district honors (Monterey claimed the first-half

resigning his post in order to pursue a job opportunity with Farm Bureau Insurance as an insurance salesman) completed last year's season standing with a 14-15 record.

The HHS team, vying for a possible three-way tie in second-half play with Lubbock Monterey and the Plainview Bulldogs, were denied of playoff contention following Monterey's victory over the Plainview team. Monterey was the solitary winner of first-half play.

Hereford managed to put two players on the All-District team though. Darrell Polk (6-5 sr.) caught first-team recognition after he averaged 13.5 points a game from his post position. Norman Hill received second-team placement. As a

junior a year ago, Hill plummeted 42 percent of his shots from the field and averaged 11 points per outing.

THE CONCLUSION OF ANOTHER successful track campaign came for the Hereford varisty girl's track team with its competition in Lubbock's Region I Girls' Track Qualifier Meet.

The squad's visit to the affair was recorded as its second such appearance in as many years, but in light of the HHS harriers' season performances, the qualifier showing could have ended on a happier note.

The Whiteface crew (which had virtually over-ridden all district competitors in the league meet with the exception of the Monterey Plainswomen) fueled all efforts toward qualifying its highly touted 1600-meter relay crew for state placement, only to have that scheme fall askew.

The mile-relay team missed that state bid by one place and just over two-tenths of a second after it clocked a new HHS school record of 3:57.10 in the event.

The squad, composed of tracksters Darlene Sanders, Lindy Walterscheid, Deborah Rogers and Louise Mays (who was later chosen as Hereford's Female Athlete of the Year for her efforts on the track and cage floor) outdistanced the former 4:01.0 record set last year. That new time marked the first time the team had pushed its clocking to under four minutes.

THE WHITEFACE BOYS' harrier squad compiled 88 total team points in order to grasp a fourth place finish last year during the district meet in Plainview.

Hereford racked up six second place finishes which qualified for regional competition in Lubbock plus two third place finishes.

Felix Soliz capped a second in the 880-meter run with a time of 2:00.6 while Norman Brown clocked a second place timing in the 400-meter run with a 49.7. Harold Terry hit second place in the 200-meter race after he ran a 22.1 and Joe Mitchem (named Hereford's Male Athlete of the Year following his performances in track and football) garnered second in discus competition with a hurl of 163 feet.

In addition to those successes, the Whiteface 1600-meter relay team grasped second with an elapsed time of 3:23.3.

Cross-country harriers Rolfo Carrasco and George Arroyos paced their way to regional qualification after leading the long-distance district field from the No. 1. and No. 2 ranks up until the 1/2 mile mark, before eventually capping respective fourth and fifth place finishes in the meet with times of 16:25 and 16:26.

That feat pulled off by the thinclads not only advanced them to the Region I Qualifiers Meet in Lubbock, but also marked the first post-season qualification to be captured by any boys' team member over the past four years.

Both the boys' and girls' teams finished out the league race in third place with the conclusion of the district meet.

THE HEREFORD VARSITY 'baseball team, coached by third-year mentor David Ashby, accomplished its preseason goal of beating the previous year's 0-16 mark in district play.

The squad concluded the year's competition toting an almost even 13-17 mark and 3-13 in the district lineup after dropping its last regular season double header 13-8 and 4-2 to the Lubbock High Westerners.

THE HHS GOLF SQUAD rounded out its 1979-80 season venture with a fifth place in the district race after accumulating 2006 strokes on the year.

Lubbock Monterey won the title with a 1925, Plainview finished second at 1949, Coronado netted third with a total of 1965, the Monterey 'B' team claimed fourth after hitting a 1984, Hereford's 'B' team managed fifth with a 2033 and Lubbock High and CHS's 'B' team shared spots at the tail end of the pack after amassing totals of 2048 and 2233.

Coach Raymond Schroeder later relinquished his post to junior high coach Jerry Wilborn in order to accept a new position as an assistant principal at Hereford High School.

Alan Wartes received recognition for his efforts on the year as the club's low shooter by being named to the league's All-District team.

A TOURNAMENT VICTORY at Borger and individual first place singles performances provided by Tim Hamlet and Roy Rodriguez highlight the past year's varsity tennis program at Hereford High School.

At the close of play in the fall, the boys' team maintained a fourth place (5-5 overall) berth ahead of Plainview by a four point margin and behind Lubbock High by four points. Both Monterey and Lubbock Coronado (state powerhouses) held dominating leads in the district lineup.

The girls' ending fall play with a 3-7 overall mark rested last in the league behind Plainview by a sum of 15 total team points.

Point totals are based on dual-match victories. For every match that is won, there is a point attributed to a team's overall scoring ledger.

THE HEREFORD BABE RUTH All-Stars reached the Southwest Regional Tournament in Holma, Louisiana after they swept the district tournament in Pampa 4-0 and later capped the (See SPORTS, Page 7)

Georgia Victory Sweet -- Drill Irish in Sugar

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It took 34 years, but Vincent Dooley got to see the Bulldogs complete another perfect season, this one 12-0, by beating seventh-ranked Notre Dame 17-10 in the Sugar Bowl.

In 1947, Dooley traveled from his hometown of Mobile, Ala., to New Orleans, to see the Sugar Bowl between Georgia and North Carolina.

"I came down hoping to buy a ticket. My daddy gave me one dollar and I got a ride with a next-door neighbor," Dooley recalled Thursday. But Dooley, then 14, was out of luck.

"I sat on the curb next to a policeman during the game," Dooley said. "I still remember hearing the roar of the crowd."

Georgia won that game in Tulane Stadium 20-10 to cap an 11-0 campaign, but the Bulldogs only finished third in The Associated Press ratings behind, ironically, Notre Dame and Army.

Dooley heard the roar of the crowd again Thursday, but this time it was for 51-year-old Coach Vince Dooley and his No. 1-ranked Georgia Bulldogs in the Louisiana Superdome.

The triumph virtually assured Georgia its first national championship in 89 years of intercollegiate football. The Associated Press will announce the national champion for 1980 at 6:30

p.m., EST, Saturday. "I sure hope it's us. I will be shocked if it turns out any other way," Dooley said.

Dooley would have been shocked if Thursday's game had turned out any other way, especially after his opportunistic Bulldogs turned a blocked Notre Dame field goal attempt, a botched kickoff by the blundering Fighting Irish and a fumble into 17 quick points in a span of 2:46 late in the first quarter and early in the second.

Harry Oliver's 50-yard field goal at 4:19 of the opening period gave the Irish a 3-0 lead. Georgia's Rex Robinson knotted the score at 13:15 with a 46-yard field goal, nine plays after Terry Hoage blocked a low 48-yard attempt by Oliver. The Bulldogs nosed in front to stay 10-3 just 46 seconds later on freshman star Herschel Walker's 1-yard dive over the middle and Walker added the decisive touchdown on a 3-yard sweep at 1:11 of the second period.

Walker's first tally followed a mixup by Notre Dame kick returners Jim Stone and Ty Barber on Robinson's kickoff after his tying field goal. The kickoff hung in the air for 4.4 seconds and Stone and Barber moved up to block, each thinking the other would field it.

The ball landed behind them at the 4-yard line, free for the taking. Had it reached

the end zone, it would have been a touchback and Notre Dame's ball at the 20. But Stone and Barber both dived for it, and so did Georgia's Dale Carver.

Carver won. He slipped under the two Notre Dame players and nudged the ball just enough for teammate Bob Kelly to recover it at the 1. Two plays later, Walker went airborne over the top and Georgia was in front for good.

Less than a minute into the second period, Notre Dame fullback John Sweeney fumbled and Chris Welton recovered for Georgia at the Irish 22. A 12-yard run around right end by Walker, a 7-yard keeper to the left side by

quarterback Buck Belue and a pitchout back to the right to Walker produced the decisive points.

"Some of the things that got us here backfired a bit," said

Dan Devine, who bowed out after six seasons as Notre Dame coach with a 53-16-1 record, including 9-2-1 this season. "We have not been a team that turned over the ball deep inside our territory. That got us today."

But all season Georgia has been a team that took advantage of its opponent's mistakes, a team that tied for the lead nationally in turnover margin with a plus-23

in fumble recoveries and interceptions.

"We've been that kind of a team," Dooley said. "We prepare to be lucky. We prepare to take advantage of

the breaks when they come." They came Thursday, even after Notre Dame's Phil Carter trimmed the lead to

17-10 on a 1-yard run with 54 seconds left in third quarter. The Irish made enough

mistakes to nullify a gem of a defensive effort that limited

Georgia to 127 yards in total offense, Notre Dame had 328, sacked quarterback Buck Belue four times, kept him from completing a pass until his 12th and final attempt with 2:05 left in the game and held Walker to 55 yards on 19 carries after the intermission.

However, Georgia's freshman sensation wound up

with 150 yards on 36 carries to earn the game's most valuable player award.

For the first 27 minutes of the second half, Georgia only managed two first downs, one on a penalty. But with 2:56 remaining, Scott Woerner intercepted his second pass of the game at the Georgia 34 and the Bulldogs picked up three more first downs while running out the clock on their longest drive of the afternoon.

Rosebowl

Woolfolk Carries Wolverines Over Washington

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The way tailback Butch Woolfolk runs when he's tired may induce Coach Bo Schembechler to hire a brass band to play beneath his window on the eve of every Michigan game next year.

Woolfolk, a 6-foot-1, 207-pound junior from Westfield, N.J., broke open a tight Rose Bowl game Thursday — rushing for 182 yards and a touchdown on 26 carries — to pace the Big Ten's Wolverines to a 23-6 victory over the Washington Huskies.

"I couldn't sleep at all last night," said Woolfolk, who was named Player-of-the-Game. "I doubt if I had more than 3½ hours all night long. I just kept tossing and turning."

Most of the Michigan players had gone with little sleep the previous night after a fire alarm forced the evacuation of the team's hotel at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Once, Woolfolk broke a 35-yarder to get Michigan out of a third and 11 situation at the Wolverines' own 10-yard line.

"Tell me that wasn't a great run, when we're pinned in there," Schembechler said. "Butch can be a real load."

The victory ended what seemed like a lifetime of frustration for Schembechler, who had lost seven bowl games in as many tries during his 11 previous years at the Wolverines' helm.

Schembechler, whose fifth-ranked Wolverines finished the season 10-2, had lost five previous Rose Bowls in the 1970s plus an Orange and a Gator.

The Huskies of the Pacific-10 outplayed the Wolverines in the first half, but still trailed 7-6 after the first 30 minutes. Then Michigan took the second-half kickoff and marched down the field to score on a 25-yard field goal by Ali Haji-Sheikh.

"That was the turning point, as far as I could see," Schembechler said. "To take the kick and drive down the field on them, I think, might have taken something out of them."

However, Washington Coach Don James said that his defenders became disheartened earlier — before the half — when the Wolverines put on two good marches, the second of which ended in a 6-yard touchdown sprint by Woolfolk, who barreled right through Husky cornerback Bill Stapleton at the goal line.

"I could tell in the locker room at the half that my defensive guys had lost a little of their confidence," James said. "Then, too, you have to remember we were down in there on them a couple of times in that first half and came away empty."

On one occasion, it appeared that Washington fullback Toussaint Tyler had plunged for a 1-yard, fourth-down touchdown on the Huskies' second possession of the game. One official signaled TD, but another waved it off and the Wolverines took over.

"The referee who signaled TD told me he changed the call after the other official told him he clearly saw the ball was not in," James said. "If you look at the final score, we'd still lose, but you never know what effect taking that quick lead might have had on Michigan."

"It might have put more pressure on them."

Still, the Huskies continued to roll up big chunks of yardage through the air on the pinpoint passing of senior quarterback Tom Flick, the 6-2, 189-pounder from Bellevue, Wash., who was the Pacific-10 Conference player of the year.

Flick finished the game with 23 completions on 39 attempts for 282 yards. However, the Michigan

defense — which has not given up a touchdown in 22 successive quarters — picked off two of Flick's aeriels.

"It hurts," FJiek admitted. "It hurts like hell because when you move the football and don't get any points — it stings."

"They had some breaks, but who knows? I think Michigan is a great team and I also think Washington is a good team."

Chuck Nelson, the leading

scorer on the Huskies' team this fall, had field goals of 35 and 26 yards.

"Their defense was good," said James, whose 16th-ranked team went back to Seattle with a 9-3 record. "I think we played close to our potential, but I would have liked to have had two more touchdowns."

In addition to the running of Woolfolk, the other key to the Wolverine victory was the play of All-American wide

receiver Anthony Carter in the second half. Michigan didn't throw a pass to the fleet sophomore from Riviera Beach, Fla., in the first half, but used him with devastating effectiveness in the final 30 minutes.

"(Michigan quarterback John) Wangler just hadn't gone to him," Schembechler explained. "He thought if he did, he'd be forcing the ball to Anthony."

"We said 'force it!'"

Carter finished the game with five catches for 68 yards including a 7-yard touchdown pass from Wangler in the third quarter.

Fullback Stanley Edwards, a 6-1, 205-pound senior from Detroit who gained 70 yards on 19 carries, capped the Michigan scoring with a 1-yard insurance plunge in the waning minutes of the game, played before a crowd of 104,863 in temperatures announced at 87 degrees.

Cotton Bowl

Turnovers Overturn Baylor

DALLAS (AP) — Baylor football coach Grant Teaff had just watched his Southwest Conference champions devastated by Paul "Bear" Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide in the Cotton Bowl.

Teaff was quick to agree with Bryant on how Alabama had beaten Baylor, 30-2. "Turnovers," said Teaff in a subdued Baylor dressing room.

Bryant said the failure of Baylor, 10-2, to complete long passes against Alabama, 10-2, made a big difference in the outcome.

"Baylor hurt us some on nearly everything, but they didn't get the bomb or long pass," Bryant said.

One of the reasons Baylor didn't get the bomb against the Crimson Tide was three pass interceptions. The Bears also coughed up four fumbles. Two of Baylor's four fumbles were turned into field goals and another fumble and an interception blunted Baylor's best drives.

Teaff said the costliest turnover came in the second quarter when, trailing 6-0, the Bears fumbled at the Alabama eight after driving 70 yards in five plays.

Speaking of the fumble, Teaff said, "That was really

detrimental to us."

Instead of a touchdown at the end of the drive, Baylor wound up with a safety soon after the fumble recovery.

After Baylor sacked Alabama freshman quarterback Walter Lewis in the end zone for the safety, they got a good return of the ensuing free kick from the 20-yard line, moving the ball to the Alabama 37.

But that drive fizzled when Jeremiah Castille intercepted Baylor quarterback Jay Jeffrey's pass on the first play.

"I thought we had a TD when I started to throw. (Mike) Fisher was wide open. But I got hit as I threw and the ball was intercepted," said Jeffrey, who finished the day completing 8 of 19 passes. He threw two of the three interceptions.

In addition to the fumbles

and interceptions, Alabama dropped Baylor runners for losses 13 times for losses amounting to 55 yards. The Bears had averaged 397 rushing yards per game, tops in the SWC, during the regular season. They finished the day with only 54 yards rushing, including only 12 yards in 14 attempts in the first half.

"It was very frustrating obviously," Teaff said. "That's the finest defense we've faced."

Despite the fumbles and interceptions, Teaff said he believed Baylor still had a chance to win before two fourth quarter Alabama touchdowns clinched the victory.

"I felt we were still in the game deep in the fourth quarter," Teaff said. Baylor All America

linebacker Mike Singletary also believed the Bears still had a chance until late in the game.

Swimmers Meet European Rivals

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The top swimmers in the United States, denied a chance to do their best in front of the world at the Olympics last summer, met their rivals from East Germany, the Soviet Union and 10 other countries today.

Seven world record holders from the United States, plus most of the rest of the honorary American team that missed the Summer Games because of the United States boycott, are playing host to 16 of the 22 individual gold medal winners from the Moscow Olympics.

Sports--from page 6

state tournament in Dimmitt with 12-4 and 12-7 victories over the Plainview Herald All-Stars.

As a representative of the West Texas area, Hereford was one of eight teams to reach the third round of post season play in Louisiana.

The All-Stars this past year included; Ernest Reyes, Ronnie Collier, Robert Martinez, Jeff Streun, Greg Jones, Mickey Stengal, Jeff Shire, Glenn Phibbs, Alfred Ball, Mark Collier, Jimmy Collier, Stacy Evans, Ricky McCracken, Raymond Martinez Jr., Brian Taylor and Rod Simon. Coaches for the team were David Ashby and Raymond Martinez Sr.

Wayland Baptist basketball player and former Whiteface, Kelly Kitchens, overcame a two-stroke disadvantage to win the Hereford Men's City Championship with a total score of 143.

Kitchens, two strokes down behind defending champion James Salinas with three holes left in the final round's play, pinched off pars on the remaining holes (Salinas could manage only bogeys in that final segment) to cap the winning slot of the championship flight.

Salinas drove in a 144 for second place while Terry Russell and Jerry Wilbourn followed with third and fourth place finishes after adding respective scores of 146 and 148.

JAMES MAYS, a former standout harrier for the Hereford Whitefaces, became the first Texas Tech thincad to win a Southwest Conference individual running title in over 15 years after he notched his name on the three best 800-meter marks ever run in the Southwest Conference.

He placed second in one of five preliminary heats on the opening day of the NCAA track meet with the fourth fastest time of a 37 competitor field, and eventually took fourth in the finals of the affair with a career best time of 1:46.67.

In addition to those feats, he became the first Tech athlete to ever score in the top six in a NCAA Track and Field Championship, and was later ranked third on the NCAA list in 1980 along with two time NCAA champ Don Paige of Villanova and Agberto Guimaraes of Brigham Young.

Mays then competed in the United States Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Oregon before being knocked out in the preliminary showings.

Bum Not Bumped Out

HOUSTON (AP) — Firing professional football coaches is an owner's prerogative, and O.A. "Bum" Phillips says it doesn't make him mad, even though he's now out of a job.

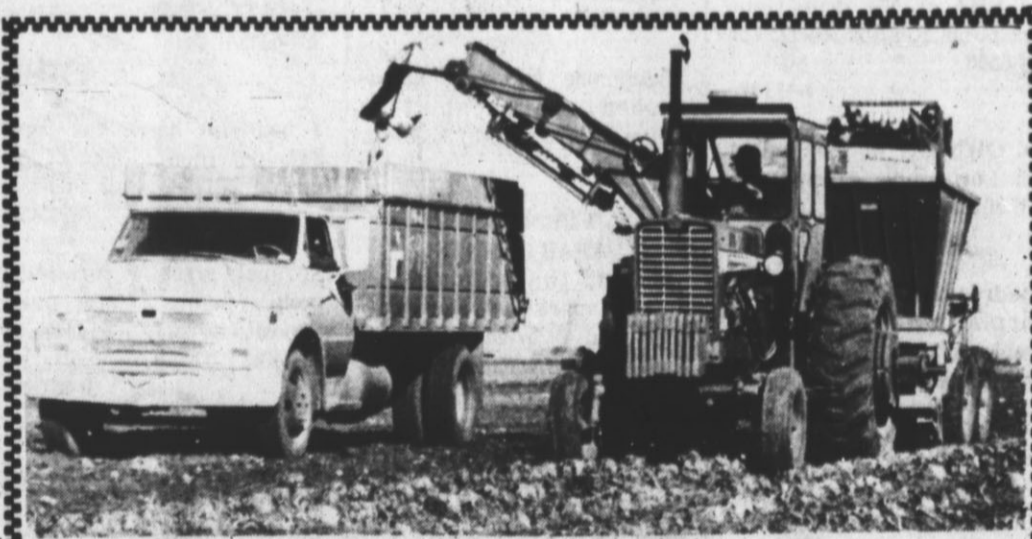
Oiler owner Bud Adams exercised his prerogative on Wednesday and in a move that shocked a lot of people — including Phillips — he fired the colorful coach.

"I hold no grudge against anybody. If Bud Adams

wants to pay me not to coach, that's his privilege. I'm sincere. I'm not mad at him.... An owner has a right to do what ever he wants with his property and the Houston Oilers are Bud Adams' property," said Phillips.

Phillips still had a year left on a contract with a salary estimated at \$120,000 to \$150,000 a year.

He admitted he would have appreciated a little more warning.



HAD TROUBLE GETTING YOUR BEETS OUT?

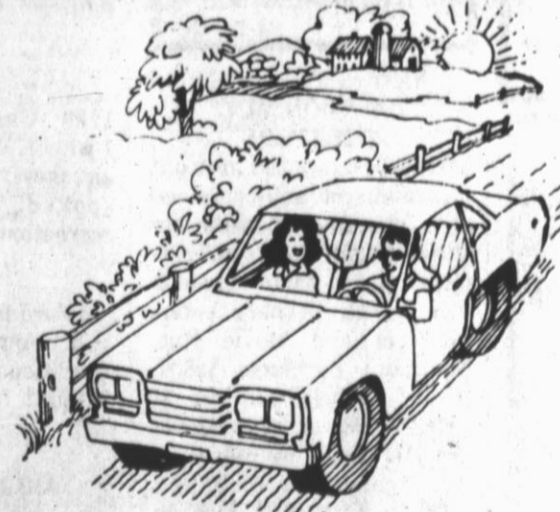
Every wet Fall we get reports from our customers of easier digging, cleaner beets, less tare, good sugar, etc. Could it be the improved soil tilth from our concentrated compost humus?

And, by the way, the nitrogen and phosphates in our compost would cost as much from other sources as our total product, so you get the soil conditioning free . . . next Fall you wouldn't have to worry so much about such problems!

Compost Corp. Hereford Plant

at Sugarland Feed Lot
Joe White Mobile 364-4741 Night 364-7092
Jigger Rowland 364-0889

IF YOUR DRIVING RECORD'S A GOOD ONE, WE WANT TO HEAR IT!



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Good drivers have fewer accidents and fewer losses. And when you keep your losses down, we can keep our rates down—as much as 20% on your annual premium.

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4 days, per word: 31	6.20
5th day, FREE	
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LEGALIS
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

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

1. Articles for Sale

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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

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
Pho. 364-1873
1-100-tfc

STORAGE BUILDINGS
reduced 20 percent. Factory seconds and freight damaged portable offices and barns. Sizes 8x8 to 14x32.
Save now
Morgan Buildings
5801 Canyon Drive,
Amarillo
355-9497
1-128-5c

DINNER BELL
now open at 413 North 25 Mile Avenue serving breakfast, lunch specials and supper. Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
1-125-5c

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

For Sale. Four 14" wheels with radial tires. Good tread. \$150.00. 364-5975.
1-129-2c

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

MOVING SALE
Antique couch with chair. Accent table. Used sofa and refrigerator. 364-8481 after 5:30 p.m.
1-127-5p

LA Case tractor. 8 ft. steel overhead shop door, Hammermill feed grinder. Used brick. Kawasaki 90 motorcycle. Call 276-5883.
1-127-5c

Couch with queen size hide-a-bed; also three end tables. 364-3510 after 3 p.m.
1-125-tfc

Immediate Cash - I'll beat other prices! 10K-14K, sterling; class rings, jewelry, dental gold, old watches (pocket, wrist) coins. 364-6617.
1-119-tfc

For Sale: Delco car stereo AM-FM 8 track. 364-4639 after 6 p.m.
1-119-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: Pecans from Runnels County. Mel Holubec, 107 Douglas, 364-8596.
1-125-5c

One small female Chihuahua puppy for sale. 364-4537.
1-128-5p

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

BOOTS-BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West.
1-213-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m.
1-186-tfc

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

NEW IN THIS AREA CARTOON MINI THEATERS
You will be amazed at profit ownership of self-contained coin operated mini-theater, showing full color sound cartoons. Now is the time to look into a little people's entertainment and Movie Hut. Minimum purchase \$9600. Not a franchise. Call Opr. M 1-800-633-4588 or write Movie Hut Marketing, 6601 Georgia Rd., Birmingham, Al. 35212.
1-127-5p

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

For Sale: Oat hay. Call 276-5535.
1-127-5c

1A. Garage Sales

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

WOMAN'S WORLD wishes you a HAPPY NEW YEAR! One-third off dresses, suits and coats. Come in soon for a good selection. 1005 Park Plaza.
1A-116-tfc

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.
1-119-tfc

2. Farm Equipment

1968 white diesel truck, twin screw, 270 Cummins, with 17 1/2 ft. Oswald manure spreader. Good condition. Call 806-948-5674 after 8 p.m.
2-127-5c

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

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-35-tfc

For Sale: 40 H.P. Electric Irrigation Motor Vertical hollow shaft \$400. Phone 289-5870 after 5 p.m.
2-125-5c

1974 BJM manure spreader. Call 1-935-3390.
2-127-22c

3. Vehicles For Sale

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext No. 506 for your director on how to purchase.
F-3-122-4p

1974 TOYOTA PICKUP Excellent condition, good Michelin tires, heavy duty heater-air conditioner. \$2500 cash. Call 364-2043 after 4 p.m.
3-120-tfc

1979 Chevrolet Blazer. 4-wheel drive. Automatic, air, power, V-8 engine, fancy spoked wheels. Perfect recreational vehicle. 289-5922.
3-127-5p

'78 Ford Ranger 3 ton, super cab. Power and air. Good condition. Phone after 6 p.m. 364-0383.
3-119-tfc

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

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC.**
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-4fc

1968 Buick Wildcat. Engine in very good condition. Will take best offer. 364-6385.
3-126-5c

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

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



1969 Chevrolet. 4 door sedan. 4 new 14" tires. A-1 condition. 364-0964. 102 Fir.
3-127-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale

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

4. Real Estate for Sale

800 Acres - irrigated with two tenant houses on one and a half miles of frontage US 60 only four miles west of Hereford. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251.
4-99-tfc

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

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

SHOP IN HEREFORD WANT ADS PAY

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES 3 bedroom home in Northwest area. Priced thousands below the market. Also 3 bedroom home on Avenue J. Suitable for FHA or VA loan. Gene Campbell, Realtor 364-7718 or 364-8500.
4-123-tfc

BY OWNER: Moving, must sell. Low equity. After 6 p.m. call 364-5028.
4-123-tfc

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

9 PERCENT INTEREST That's right. You can purchase the equity and assume the present loan at 9 percent interest. Good terms available on the equity. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 FP and storm cellar. Realtor 364-2266.
4-122-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Large 3 bedroom house. 2 1/2 baths. Northwest location. Very nice. Buy equity and assume existing loan at 7 1/2 percent. 364-1365.
4-128-22c

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

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

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

7. Business Opportunities

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

8. Help Wanted

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

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

For Sale: 14x65 Concord Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished. 289-5520.
4A-124-22c

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

5. For Rent

FURNISHED 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.
5-219-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 Og, 364-1483; Home 364-3937
5-56-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

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

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

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS IS BOOMING. Investment required. Business men, housewives. Self defense products. Call 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. 806-383-4406. Contact L. Perryman House, 1405 N. Bolton, Amarillo, Texas 79107.
7-129-3p

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

MAJOR Service Station for sale. Good location. Phone 364-7174 or 364-1526.
7-98-tfc

8. Help Wanted

DIESEL - Semitrailer Mechanic. Age 35-50. Rebuilding. Welding. Painting. Also Feedmill operator. Experienced construction. Maintenance Repairs. Top Salary. Good bonus. 806-364-0484.
8-115-15c

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

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at school bus barn.
8-120-tfc

TEXAS OIL COMPANY Needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Hereford. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write T.T. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.
8-126-4c

Child care worker for four year old children. Requirements: Knowledge and understanding of child development. High School graduate. 18 years of age or older. Capable of planning and implementing a complete program for young children. No phone calls. Apply in person 215 Norton.
8-120-tfc

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

Dependable person to learn sales and service of fire protection equipment. Call 364-2951 for appointment.
8-127-tfc

NEED AFEEDLOT OFFICE MANAGER. Agriculture background and previous feed lot experience preferred. Call 806-225-4400; nights Frank McSwan 505-763-3197.
8-122-tfc

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

Experienced baby sitter. Prefer keeping children in my home. 116 Ave. G. Ask for Kathy.
9-129-1p

9. 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

10. NOTICE

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

11. Business Service

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

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

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

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

Save money and let us repair your piano. Piano tuning \$25. Huff Piano Service, 655-4241 Canyon.
11-109-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: Horseshoing and trimming. Graduate farrier, 364-2111.
11-183-tfc

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

DO YOUR SHOPPING IN HEREFORD

Still Looking - All in the WANT ADS

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

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"
We repair ALL MAKES - Television - Stereo - Refrigerators - Washers - Dryers - And other Appliances -
Barrick Furniture
West Hiway 60
364-3552

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

12. Livestock

Need milo or corn stalks for cows. Also horses for sale. Marcel Fischbacher. 364-1286.
12-127-5c

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

Sow and feeder pigs. 258-7793.
12-112-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST: Vicinity of 8th - 9th on Lee Street. 5-month-old dark striped female tabby kitten. Answers to "Pepper." REWARD. 364-0811
13-127-5c

LOST: Small black cat lost Christmas day. Vicinity of 307 Hickory. REWARD. Call 364-8481 after 5:30 p.m.
13-127-5c

FOUND: 1 1/2 miles West of cemetery on Harrison Highway. Collie Dog. 364-2538.
13-127-3c

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

14. Card of Thanks

"NOTICE TO GENERAL CREDITORS OF HEREFORD BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ANY GENERAL CREDITORS OF HEREFORD BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARE REQUESTED TO IMMEDIATELY CONTACT EDWARD F. KUBALA OF THE STATE BOARD OF INSURANCE, 1110 SAN JACINTO, AUSTIN, TEXAS, 78786. COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE"
F-129-4p

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

Tell to all Tell it well WANT ADS really sell

AFTERNOON
2:00 (1) Peach Bowl Virginia Tech vs Miami.
EVENING
6:00 (1) The Story
(2) News
(3) All in the Family
(4) Welcome Back Kotter
(5) Electric Company
6:30 (1) The Lesson
(2) M.S.
(3) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs Indiana Pacers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(4) The Tac Dough
(5) Jimmy Swaggart
(6) Capitol Cities
(7) Happy Days Again
(8) MacNeil Letter Report
(9) In Touch
7:00 (1) Touch
(2) Marie Osmond Marie Osmond welcomes guest stars Sally Strubbs and pianist David Copperfield to her show. (60 mins.)
(3) Benson Benson is hospitalized, and proves to be the most hilarious patient ever, with a mysterious disease that has all the doctors stumped. (30 mins.)
(4) The Incredible Hulk David Banner's search for a cure to the malady which turns him into a monstrous creature whenever he gets angry takes him to New York where he is unable to avoid his transformation after he gets involved in a Times Square skimming operation. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(5) News Day
7:30 (1) I'm A Big Girl Now Divorced

MORNING
6:00 (1) Vegetable Soup
(2) ABC Captioned News
6:30 (1) Morning Room
(2) Johnny Quest
(3) Villa Alegre
(4) Mister Rogers
(5) Ever Increasing Faith
(6) Godzillastanding Kong
(7) Phooey; Ask NBC News
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Superfriends Hour; School; Rock
(10) Mighty Mouse; Heckle-Jeckle; In the News
(11) Sesame Street
7:30 (1) Movie - (Western) ** 1/2 "Mehawk" Scott Brady, Rita Gam. Fanatical landowners incite warring Indians against settlers, but the war drums are silenced by the efforts of a handsome easterner and his Indian maiden. (90 mins.)
(2) Tom and Jerry Comedy Show; In the News
8:00 (1) Life In the Spirit
(2) The Flintstones Show
(3) Fonz and The Happy Days Gang
(4) Inside Track
(5) Bugs Bunny and Road Runner; In the News
(6) Dasher Rogers
8:30 (1) The Rock
(2) Richie Rich-Scooby Doo; School; Rock
(3) Pirate Adventures
(4) News in Review
(5) Studio See
9:00 (1) Manna
(2) Movie - (Suspense) *** 1/2 "Z" 1969 Yves Montand, Irene Pappa. Based on a true life incident, this film concerns itself with the assassination of a Greek political leader and its chilling aftermath. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(3) Saturday AM Specials
(4) Extension '80
(5) Sesame Street
9:30 (1) The Lesson
(2) Daffy Duck

MORNING
6:00 (1) James Robison
(2) Washington Week In Review
6:30 (1) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
(2) News Zoo Review
(3) It's Written
(4) Christopher Closeup
(5) Carrascollas
(6) Mister Rogers
(7) The Lesson
(8) James Robison Presents
(9) Three Stooges And Friends
(10) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(11) Faith For Today
(12) Kenneth Copeland
(13) Sesame Street
7:30 (1) Chapel Hour
(2) Amazing Grace Bible Class
(3) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
(4) Hour Of Power
(5) Dawn Discovery
(6) Lost In Space
(7) Lowell Lundstrom
(8) Fellowship Hour
(9) James Robison Presents
(10) First Baptist Church
(11) Day Of Discovery
(12) Mister Rogers
(13) Changed Lives
(14) Rex Humbard
(15) Hazel
(16) Big Blue Marble
(17) Jimmy Swaggart
(18) Divine Plan
(19) Sesame Street
9:19 (1) Ted Turner Roast
(2) Spiritual Awakening
(3) Movie - (Drama) *** "Anastasia" 1956 Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner. A white Russian noblewoman, an amnesiac girl in Germany as the surviving daughter of Nicholas II, last czar of Russia, so as to claim forty million inheritance. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(4) Kids Are People Too; Dear Alex And Annie
(5) Oral Roberts
(6) Travis Avenue Baptist Church
(7) In Touch
(8) Juan Jacinto Baptist Church
(9) Hour Of Power
(10) American Religious Town Street
(11) It's Written
(12) Electric Company
(13) Animals, Animals, Animals; School; Rock
(14) Herald Of Truth
(15) Studio See
11:00 (1) Time Of Deliverance
(2) Jimmy Swaggart
(3) Grizzly Adams
(4) Tom Landry Show
(5) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
(6) Sesame Street
11:30 (1) Larry Jones
(2) To Be Announced
(3) The NFL Today

AFTERNOON
12:00 (1) D. James Kennedy
(2) Emergency One
(3) Movie - (Romance) *** "Made For Each Other" 1939 Carole Lombard, James Stewart. Touching drama of young love and its disappointments; infatuated mother-in-law who wants to baby her married son. (Control Grandchild). (2 hrs.)
(4) News
(5) Dr. James Kennedy
(6) National Football Confer-

Schedules (Friday)
Diane is surprised when her daughter decides to live with her father, but not half as surprised as the born-again playboy. (Repeat)
(1) The Lesson
(2) Street Walk 'Wall Street Week Year End Review' Host: Louis Brody
(3) 700 Club
(4) Number 96
(5) Friday Night Movie "Birth of the Beatles" 1979 Stars: Stephan Mackenzie, Richard Lester. The production, filmed in Liverpool, London and Hamburg, traces the early years of the Beatles from their breakfast hours as unknown youngsters struggling to escape poverty to their invasion of America as the phenomenal artists who revolutionized the world of music. (2 hrs.)
(6) Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.
(7) The Duke Hazard Lake and Good Uncle Jesse's adventure to help neighbors and run up against some nazi-bazard and alien enemies for help seems beyond them, until Luke hits onto a desperate plan of action. (60 mins.)
(8) Movie - (Drama) *** "Aphys" 1974 Robert Stephens, Robert Powell. A scientist's quest for immortality through a miracle drug near different bodily ailments of death, concluding that the miracle is the "Spirit of God" (2 hrs.)
(9) Washington Week In Review
(10) Here's To Your Health Vitamins (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(11) TBS News
(12) Run, America, Run A colorful, fun-filled guide to the runner's world, including a look at the mental and

physical aspects of running. Host: Bruce Jenner. Among the personalities taking part are Ben Yaron, Rodney Dangerfield, Susan Anton, Pam Dawber, Foster Brooks, and Jimmie F. Skaggs. (60 mins.)
(13) Dallas Pamela Ewing believes she has lost her mother. Lucy asks her mother and J.R. close in on what he thinks is his brother's reckless driving of a Ford. (60 mins.)
(14) Movie - (Science-Fiction) ** 1/2 "Phantom Planet" 1962 Dean Fredericks, Colleen Gray. An astronaut lands on another planet, where the atmosphere reduces him to the midpoint of the planet's inhabitants. (105 mins.)
(15) PTL Program
(16) CBS Late Movie "THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES" 1977 Stars: Steven Daltrey, Phil Spector. A high school senior has problems with his principal and his boss, but most of all with the 'golden rule' (2 hrs.)
(17) Bob Newhart Show
10:45 (1) Gunsmoke
11:00 (1) Movie - (Drama) *** "In Cold Blood" 1957 Robert Blake, John Forsythe. After an abortive robbery,

ence Playoff Game The exact time and teams were unavailable at press time.
(2) Fiesta Mexicana
(3) News
(4) Movie - (Horror) *** "Tower of Terror" 1972 Suzy Kendall, Frank Finlay. An art teacher and a detective devise a plan to expose a maniac who has assaulted several girls. (2 hrs.)
(5) Porter Wagner Show
(6) Zola Levitt
(7) Varieties Musicales
(8) Phil Arms Presents
(9) To Be Announced
(10) Phil Arms Presents Just Passing Thru
(11) Newton-Weaver Western Hour
(12) Close Encounter (Continues)
(13) The Story
(14) Pro Bowling
(15) Gospel Sing Jubilee
(16) Kenneth Copeland
(17) PTL Program (Spanish) ***
(18) Movie - (Science-Fiction) *** "Silent Running" 1972 Bruce Dern, Cliff Gorman. A spacecraft orbiting Saturn pilots his ship in desertion after refusing to jettison the remaining vegetation and wildlife. (2 hrs.)
(19) Rat Patrol
(20) Celestial Mind With Bob Gass
(21) Hollywood Heartbeat
(22) Wrestling
(23) Wide World Of Sports
(24) Bob Gass
(25) To Be Announced
(26) Close Encounter (Continues)
(27) Ross Bagley Show
(28) Monte Carlo Show
(29) Championship Wrestling
(30) Kung Fu
(31) News
EVENING
6:00 (1) The Blackwood Brothers

clerk, John Forsythe. Details the chain of events that preceded the aviator's mysterious disappearance in the desert in 1937. (2 hrs.)
(2) Point Of View
(3) From Jumpstreet Black Music In Theatre And Film
(4) Issues And Answers
(5) Crickets
(6) From Jumpstreet
(7) Missionaries In Action
(8) Movie - (Musical) *** "Second Chorus" 1940 Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard. Two members of Artie Shaw's band have designs on a girl. (90 mins.)
(9) National Geographic
(10) Wallace Wildlife
(11) The Deaf Hear
(12) Dear Hear
(13) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
(14) At Home With The Bible
(15) Movie - (Comedy) *** "Great Race" 1965 Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon. The story of an auto race from N.Y. to Paris between a stalwart hero and a zany, evil, professional. (2 hrs.)
(16) It Takes A Touch
(17) In Touch
(18) Movie - (Horror) ** 1/2 "Vincent Price, Peter Lorre. A plotting morkian who in an arena on his rent takes it upon himself to 'create' his own customers. (2 hrs.)
(19) Matinee At The Bijou "Gung Ho" Randolph Scott stars in this exciting true story of the Marine raid on Makin Island during the Second World War. Selected shorts include Chapter II of the serial "Don Winslow of the Navy." (90 mins.)
(20) The Methodist Church
(21) NFL '80
(22) He Lives
(23) American Football Conference Playoff Game The exact time and teams were unavailable at press time.
(24) Big Valley
(25) To Be Announced
(26) Think About Tomorrow
(27) James Robison Presents
(28) Once Upon A Classic
(29) Wide World Of Truth
(30) That Nashville Music
(31) Power Of Pentecost
(32) To Be Announced
(33) Grizzly Adams
(34) Firing Line "Inside OPEC" Guest: J.B. Kelly, author and expert on Middle Eastern affairs. Host: William F. Buckley. (60 mins.)
(35) Jerry Falwell
(36) Porter Wagner Show
(37) George Wrestling
(38) ABC News
(39) Crossroads Hour
(40) World Of Survival
(41) Tarzan
(42) Soccer Made In Germany
(43) Oral Roberts And You
(44) News
(45) Oral Roberts
(46) CBS News
EVENING
6:00 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
(2) Disney's Wonderful World
(3) "The Ghosts of Barkley Hall" The ghosts of the founders of a dead old military academy, which recently became educational, join the students in an all-out effort when the school's existence is threatened. (Conclusion: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(4) Those Amazing Animals
(5) Exotic birds perform for customers at a car wash. Texas snake handlers walk barefoot through rattlesnakes, frogs give their all in a jumping contest, and chimps converse with their trainers. (60 mins.)
(6) Ever Increasing Faith
(7) 60 Minutes
(8) Movie - (Biographical) *** "Amelia Earhart" 1976 Susan

two young killers slaughter an innocent Kansas family. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(9) Dick Cavett Show
(10) The Midnight Special Host: The Commodores. Guests: Frankie Valli, ABBA, The Captain and Tennille. (90 mins.)
(11) Dick Cavett Show
(12) Fridays
(13) Jimmy Swaggart
(14) Dick Cavett Show
(15) Movie - (Adventure) ** 1/2 "Warriors Five" 1962 Jack Palance, Giovanna Palli Italy, 1942 An American aviator is aided by a group of Italian guerrillas, starts a delaying action against the Germans. (115 mins.)
(16) Jimmy Swaggart
(17) Thirty Minutes With Father Manning
(18) News
(19) Ross Bagley Show
(20) Movie - (Adventure) *** "All Baba And The Seven Saracens" 1962 Gordon Mitchell, Dan Harrison. Sinbad and his friends ambushed by soldiers of tyrant king are aided by enslaved rebels to rid the kingdom of the tyrant. (110 mins.)
(21) 700 Club
(22) News
(23) Phil Arms Presents
(24) Phil Arms Presents Just Passing Thru
(25) The Blackwood Brothers
(26) Your Business
(27) PTL Program
(28) Ross Bagley Show
(29) Reboop

Lawrence Walk Show -
(1) Football Saturday
(2) News
(3) Blackwood Brothers
(4) Amarillo Observer
(5) Solid Gold
(6) Up And Coming Loss of Innocence: A new film from Wanda takes extreme measures when one of her parents' secret is made public. (90 mins.)
(7) The Lunatrons
(8) Dallas Cowboy Weekly
(9) This Old House
(10) 700 Club
(11) Barbara Mandrell And The Mandrell Sisters Barbara Mandrell's guests will be Bob Hope and Mary McLeod Bethune. (60 mins.)
(12) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs New York Knicks (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(13) Breaking Away
(14) WKRP In Cincinnati When the station's furnace goes off on a freezing cold day, Johnny shares a warning cry with Mr. Carlson's intimidating Momma who has more-quietly a bit of a cry.
(15) Pop Goes The Country
(16) Danny Wilson's Family Movie
(17) The Tim Conway Show
(18) That Nashville Music
(19) Saturday Night At The Movies "Burt Glimmer" 1977 Stars: Betty Hutton, Karen Black. A college professor and his wife's summer plans backfire when they rent an isolated, remote mansion. (2 hrs.)
(20) The Love Boat Doc: Doc's misadventure when the wife of a flirtatious man accuses him of improper advances, and a passenger passes himself off as a CIA agent to a woman so he can spy on his estranged and her traveling companion. (90 mins.)
(21) The Man Of The Hour
(22) The Love Boat
(23) The Love Boat
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of the subject of this documentary
(1) The King Is Coming
(2) NBC Late Night Show
(3) Open Up
(4) 700 Club
(5) Benny Hill
(6) Movie - (Title Unannounced)
(7) Herold Of Truth
(8) News
(9) Non-Fiction Television
(10) America Lost and Found This documentary by Tom Johnson and Lance Bird deals with the breakdown and ultimate rebirth of America during the 1930's. (60 mins.)
(11) Rex Humbard
(12) Dateline Canada
(13) Celebration
(14) Ripping Yarns
(15) Movie - (Drama) *** "The Man I Love" 1948 Ida Lupino, Robert Alda. A night club singer becomes involved in an accidental death as racketeers try to force her to sing for them. (2 hrs.)
(16) Larry Jones
(17) The Man Born
(18) Christopher Closeup
(19) PTL Program
(20) Movie - (Comedy-Musical) *** "It's A Great Feeling" 1949 Doris Day, Dennis Morgan. No one wants to work with an egotistical film director at a big film studio. (110 mins.)
(21) Warwick
(22) World At Large
(23) PTL Program
(24) Ross Bagley Show
(25) Family Affair

HERDING SHEEP HAS become woman's work in the Kirghiz Republic of the south-central Soviet Union. Young Svetlana Sultanova, who learned her work under experienced sheep breeders at an experimental station, now leads a team that is said to have exceeded the requirements of its five-year plan.
(26) The Big Event "Harper Valley PTA" 1975 Stars: Barbara Eden, Romney Cox. A free-spirited mother whose lifestyle clashes with members of a small town PTA provokes a confrontation in which she ultimately uncovers long-hidden secrets about their own private lives. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(27) Sunday Night Movie Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid 1969 Stars: Paul Newman, Robert Redford. A couple of legendary outlaws at the turn of the century take it on the lam with a beautiful, willing schoolteacher who becomes a sort of mutual mistress. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(28) PTL Program
(29) Alice After twenty years of marriage and some bad advice, Henry realizes his wife Chloe's sudden burst of love and affection by accusing her of being unfaithful.
(30) Great Performances: A Lincoln Center Special "Beverly! Her Farewell Performance" Act II of Johann Strauss, Jr.'s "Die Fledermaus" provides the setting for the final performance of Beverly Sills. In the ballroom scene, Prince Orlovsky throws a party which becomes a gala, hosted by Carol Burnett and featuring, among others, Placido Domingo, Mary Martin, Ethel Merman, Zubin Mehta and Renata Scotta. (2 hrs.)
(31) News
(32) Kenneth Copeland
(33) TBS News
(34) Trapper John M.D. Cassie Stewart, her body covered with wild markings, is brought to the hospital in a coma and drugged with a coven of witches, whose rituals she was researching for a college class project, trying to kill her. (60 mins.)
(35) High Chaparral
(36) Movie "It's About Time" Dudley Moore hosts this investigation of time. What is time? When did it begin, and when will it end? (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(37) Newsnight '80
(38) News
(39) Ruff House
(40) CBS News
(41) Newsnight
(42) Monte Carlo Show
(43) The Jeffersons
(44) The greatest captor of the world and presently the source of incredible archeological treasures, 37 ans, the ancient imperial city of China

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Cut out that coffee

DEAR DR. LAMB - I like coffee. My day begins and ends with a cup of coffee. Now my doctor tells me that I have to stop completely and can't have tea or colas either. I had an examination because of frequent burning in the pit of my stomach, just below the breastbone. It feels like I have acid burning in that area. My doctor had X-rays taken and there was nothing there. My gallbladder was OK, too. I also have some problems with an irritable colon.
My doctor said that the first thing I should do is to have an operation to separate me from my coffee cup. I know he is right but I really need a cup of coffee to start the day with. Could I drink decaffeinated coffee instead? I could do without regular coffee if I could not have a hot cup of

decaffeinated coffee.
DEAR READER - You'll regret it. Decaffeinated coffee is better than regular caffeine-containing coffee in terms of being nervous. Caffeine is a nervous system stimulant and that is why you like it. People can become psychologically and physiologically dependent upon caffeine and when they stop the habit they may have headaches (that can be relieved by a cup of coffee) and be exceptionally sleepy.
As far as digestive complaints are concerned, coffee can be an important factor. In animals, large doses of caffeine even cause ulcers. But you can't solve the problem by simply switching to decaffeinated brands. In some studies, decaffeinated coffee has caused more acid secretions than caffeine alone.
Coffee can also be a factor in keeping the blood pressure up in people with high blood pressure and a factor in causing irregular heart beats. These and other problems associated with coffee are discussed in The Health Letter number 14-4, Controversial Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Colas and Chocolate, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
Decaffeinated coffee may also be hard on a sensitive colon, probably because of flavor oils and other ingredients that are also irritating to the digestive system. How about a nice cup of hot water to start the day off, at least until your problem is controlled? Then you might enjoy a cup of hot lemonade.

DEAR DR. LAMB - When I was 10 years old I had an electroencephalogram. I am trying to convince my mom that charges of electricity go through your head when you have this brain test. She won't believe me. Now my brother has to have one. She reads your column. Maybe she would believe you.
DEAR READER - Will you believe me? Your mom is right. The activity of the brain sets up electrical fields over your scalp. These are very small voltages. When you connect two electrodes to the scalp, the machine measures the difference in the voltages between the two electrodes. So the electricity is really generated by the brain.
Your heart does the same thing. Each time before it contracts it causes changes in the electrical field throughout your body and you measure those changes with electrodes attached to the body.

Deadly Wind
The cyclone that hit Darwin, Australia, on Christmas Day 1974 reached wind speeds of up to 160 mph. The storm killed 50 people and destroyed 90 percent of the city on Australia's remote north coast. An airlift evacuated half the 45,000 population. The code adopted for Darwin's rebuilding now bars structures incapable of withstanding cyclone-force winds.

DEAR DR. LAMB - As soon as the holidays are over I want to go on a diet and lose the extra pounds I have accumulated in the past year. That is going to be my New Year's resolution. A number of my friends plan to go on a diet at the same time. We are planning our own little group session to get together once a week and report on how we are doing and any new ideas we have gotten on how to lose weight safely.
We think you can help. We all read your column and want your advice about a sensible diet program. In return we will send you a report regularly on how we are doing. Maybe you will want to report our results later in your column - if we are successful and don't break our resolution.
DEAR READER - I like your idea. When a group shares a problem and works on it together it helps to reinforce each other and is a good motivational factor. When a person tries to lose weight alone he or she often has to struggle against social forces designed to keep one from losing weight. Often even your friends or family members tell you that you don't need to lose and really are uninterested in seeing you change. So a group created for support should be a winner.
It is important that you not begin your program as a crash project. Be honest with yourself and think about how long it took you to gain those unwanted pounds. None of you probably need to lose more than a pound of real fat a week. Even if it is just a half pound but steady that will be 26 pounds by the time the end of the year rolls around.
I'm sending you a copy of The Health Letter number 4: 7, Weight Losing Diet, for you and your group to use. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Don't forget to read the section that tells you that exercise will help. If your weight is stable now and you eliminate 350 calories a day from your diet and increase your exercise to use 150 calories more a day, you will lose 350 calories a week, the number of calories in one pound of body fat. Good luck.

BARBS
Phil Pastore

When the store offers a sale on Easter jelly beans during the yuletide rush, it does something we'd rather not have happen to our holiday spirit.
Never sweat over your work - the perspiration drops smear the ink and you'll have to do it all over again.

STAR
124-2037
Clint Eastwood
Any Which Way You Can
Rated PG Thru Jan. 9
Fri. & Sat.
Open 7:00
Show 7:30 & 9:30
All Other Days
Open 7:00
Show 7:30 & 9:30
Sunday Matinee 2:00

STAR
124-2037
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Show 7:30 & 9:30
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For God So Loved The World

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Buster Grigg
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Kenneth Carroll, Pastor - 647-2402
501 S.E. 3rd - Dimmitt, Texas 79027

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Jim Hickman, Pastor
Sunday Services 9:50 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Doug Manning, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets

FIRST BIBLE BAPTIST
4th and Jackson
Gorden Parsley, Pastor - 364-2962

FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, Gene Tone
Frio Community

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
"A Bible Baptist Church"
Rev. Gary Bandy, Pastor

MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
Melvin Martin

PALO DURO BAPTIST CHURCH
Wildorado Community
Wendel Taylor, Pastor

SAINTE JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
400 Mable Street
Rev. C.W. Allen

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST
Brother Cliff Hargrove

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J.L. Bozeman
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K

PRIMIRA IGLASIA BAUTISTA
Henry Amar, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Southern Baptist - Rev. C.F. Powell
205 E. 6th

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Freelin E. Suttle
Route 4, Hereford

BIPPUS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Gene Brock, Pastor - Preaching 1, 2, 3, 4
Sundays, 5th Sunday, Singing

SAINTE ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Paul Haefner, Pastor
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.

LA MISION DE SAN JOSE
13th & Brevard
Pastor, Rev. Jim O'Connor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Bob Huffaker
16th & Blackfoot

IMMANUAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
100 Avenue B
"The Church of the Lutheran Hours"
Pastor - Edwin Brown
Service 10 A.M. - Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

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Pastor, Rev. Morris Means
15th & Whittier - 364-8866

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Steven D. Bookout, Pastor
15th & Ave. F

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
Waylon W. Bruton, Pastor
South Main
364-2284

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
401 Country Club Drive
Rev. David Brecheen

LA EGLESIA DE CRISTO
Pete Vega, Minister
364-6401 - 334 Avenue F

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William D. McReynolds
501 North Main

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Reg. Jesse Hodge, Pastor
410 Irving

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Rev. Emilo Montemayor, Minister

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wilson Wallace
148 Sunset Dr. - 364-0594

PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST
703 W. Park Ave.

15th STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
15th and Blackfoot
J.M. Gillpatrick, Minister

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
319 Ave. 1 - 10:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
364-0178 - 364-7208 - 364-6563

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
Country Club Drive

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Mac McCarter - West Park Avenue
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship - 10:50 a.m.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. Paul Underwood Jr.
13th & Avenue K

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Warren McKibben
364-6578 Ave. H. & Lafayette

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
610 Lee Street
George D. Belford, Pastor

ST. THOS. EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Charles R. Threewitt, Pastor
610 West Park


SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
C. L. White, Pastor
West Park Addition

LA IGLESIA DE SAN ANTONIA
North 25 Mile Avenue

TEMPLO CALVARIO ASAMBLEA
Union and Avenue G
Rev. Hector Sanchez

FAITH MISSION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Rev. Richard Collins
307-309 Brevard - Home Ph. 364-6698

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
111 Avenue H



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NOT HIDDEN, BY AN ECLIPSE**

An eclipse of the sun or moon, be it partial, total or whatever, is an exciting celestial event to most people in the part of the world where it will be visible. No matter how many of them we have already seen, they always promise a spectacular new behind-the-scenes look at the mechanics of the universe, right from our terrestrial vantage point, free and available to all. Much of our knowledge of the heavens has come as a result of these alignments of the sun, moon and earth, and they provide an even greater insight into the magnitude of God's creation. So look to the sky, enjoy the show, and on your return to earth go to the Church of your choice, where you will learn how you and this magnificent world you live in came into being.

"For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen..."
—Romans 2:20

The shadow of our travelling earth
Hung on the silver moon.
—Charles Tennyson-Turner

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