

Late Rally Slows Stocks' Downslide

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board's new plans for clamping down on credit have touched off some of the wildest activity ever in the markets of Wall Street.

The New York Stock Exchange had by far the busiest day in its history Wednesday, with 81.62 million shares changing hands, eclipsing the previous high of 66.37 million, set on Aug. 3 of last year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off about 25 points at mid-afternoon Wednesday, staged a late rally to finish with an 8.27 decline at 849.32. But that still left the widely recognized average with a loss of more than 48 points since the start of the week.

Bond prices likewise have been under intense pressure since the start of the week as they absorbed the shock of unprecedented increases in interest rates.

Earlier this week, many of the nation's banks raised their benchmark prime lending rates a full percentage point, to 14 1/2 percent.

The dollar, which had been steady Monday and Tuesday, meanwhile, suffered a setback Wednesday in foreign exchange.

Gold prices were also volatile, soaring more than \$28 an ounce to \$419.50 in early trading, but later backing off to \$408 in London.

Amid all the confusion and un-

certainty, however, many Wall Streeters were unshaken in their initial approval of the Federal Reserve's decision last weekend to use some powerful new ammunition in its battle against inflation.

Many of them conceded the new steps increased the possibility of at least a moderate recession in the months ahead, and that they raised the specter of some tough going for such important industries as housing construction.

But they argued that such short-term pain could bring with it the longer-term reward of progress against rapid inflation, which many economists and President Carter regard as the No. 1

threat to the future progress of the U.S. economy.

The market's declines this week, however dramatic, come nowhere near the proportions of a "crash" like the devastating slide of 1929, when stock prices lost nearly 50 percent of their value over a few short weeks.

This week's drop, by contrast, has represented a loss of less than 6 percent, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

"There is no earthly reason for a stock-market panic," said Heinz H. Biel, a veteran market analyst with the brokerage firm of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. "What the Fed is doing is a

very constructive move. If it's successful, it will avoid a major depression in the future."

Last weekend, the Fed, under chairman Paul Volcker, said it would shift the emphasis in its anti-inflation strategy toward directly controlling the supply, rather than the cost, of money. It indicated it would let interest rates, within broad limits, go wherever the market took them.

That amounted to an abrupt change in the rules of the game for many regular participants in the markets.

For example, a number of analysts said it prompted a sudden change of strategy by investors who had been trading stocks

on margin, or loans from their brokers. With interest rates on those loans soaring above 15 percent, many traders decided to sell margined stock to close out their debts, thus contributing significantly to selling pressure on the market.

In Providence, R.I., Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Wednesday the uncertainty in the stock market following the Federal Reserve's credit-tightening measures was not surprising.

"I would think that in the face of the actions that were taken, the markets will be unsettled, will be unsure of themselves," Miller told reporters at a news conference.

Market Decline Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices continued to fall today as a fresh wave of selling overcame an early rise in prices. Volume was well off the record-setting pace of Wednesday's session.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plummeted 48.29 points in the first three days of this week, was off 4.18 to 845.14 at noon today.

Declining issues held a 5-4 lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Worries about the effects of the Federal Reserve's newly announced credit-tightening actions sent stocks skidding in extremely high volume this week. The Fed's moves sent the prime lending rate up a full point to 14 1/2 percent on Tuesday.

The decline stalled late Wednesday and stock prices began recovering as investors moved to take advantage of the depressed prices. A higher dollar and plunge in gold prices helped the market to an early increase today, but the decline soon resumed.

AT&T led the most-active list, falling 7/8 to 52 3/8, with a 225,000-share block changing hands at 52 1/4.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index was down .16 to 59.37 at noon. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .13 at 212.78.

Decontrol Vote Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's oil-decontrol policy, twice repudiated by House Democrats, is facing its most crucial test yet in Congress.

The full House was to vote today on whether to reverse the president and slap price lids back on home heating oil, diesel fuel and domestically produced crude oil.

The showdown was on proposed amendments to a bill authorizing Department of Energy spending for fiscal 1980, which began Oct. 1.

Organizers of the back-to-regulation (See DECONTROL, Page 2)

County Jail Prisoners Indicted for Escape Try

No trial date has been set for two Deaf Smith County Jail prisoners who tried to overpower a deputy with screwdrivers on Sept. 23.

Lyman Wayne Basset, 26, and Jose Daniels, 23, were indicted last week by the grand jury on charges on aggravated assault and attempted escape in connection with the incident.

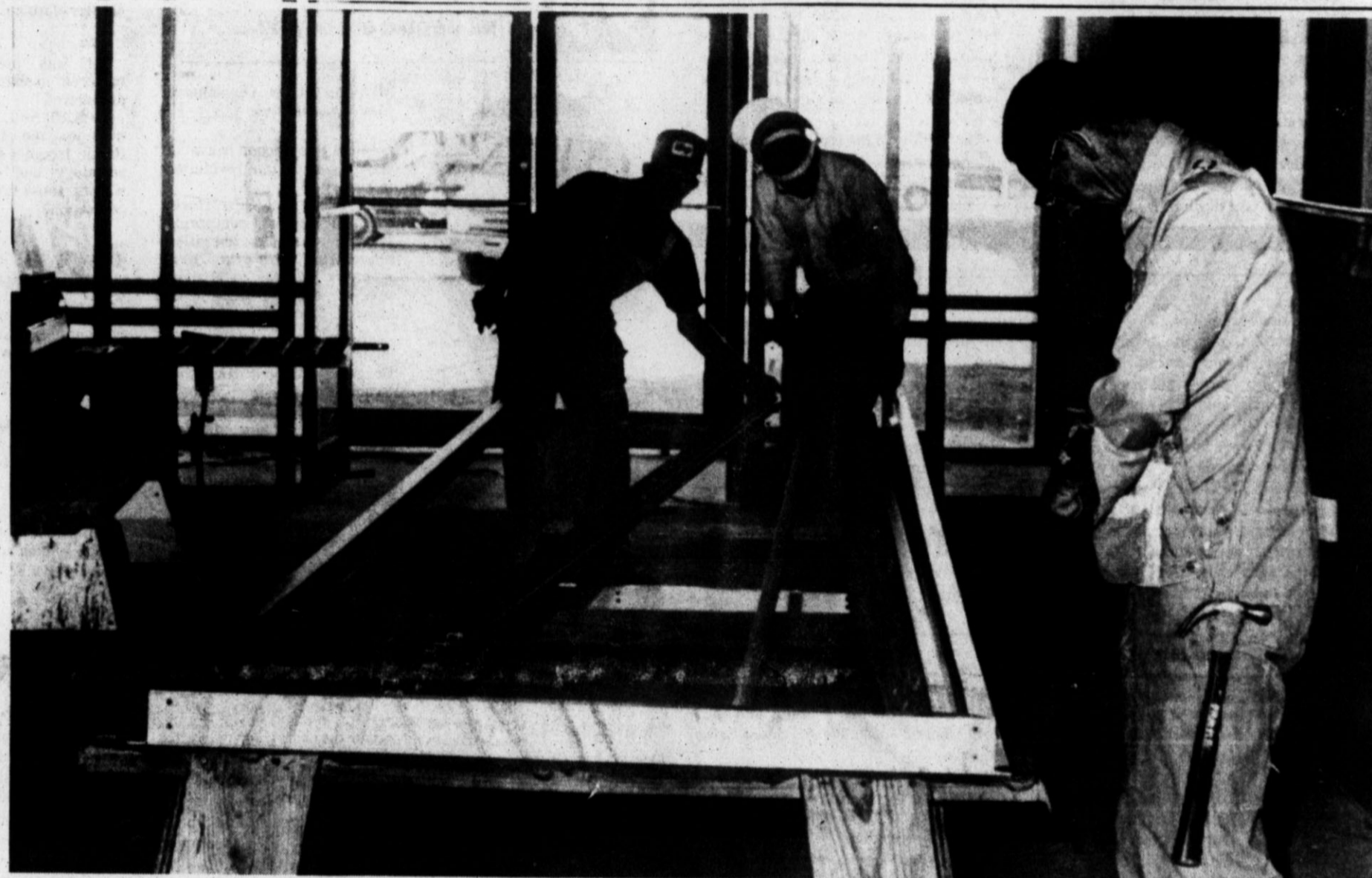
According to the sheriff's office, Daniels tried to force deputy Bill Henderson up against a cell occupied by Basset. Both men were allegedly using screwdrivers in the attack on Henderson, who sustained cuts in the scuffle.

Deputy Dean Butcher said that four work-release prisoners in the jail came to the aid of Henderson and thwarted the escape.

Henderson "put up a helluva fight" against the two prisoners, Butcher said.

"I commend deputy Bill Henderson for the courageous manner in which he broke up the jail escape. Had he not resisted to the point he did resist, they would have gone on out of the jail prior to the work releases knowing anything about it," Butcher said.

Henderson was stabbed three times in



Inside New City Hall

With construction of the outside of the new city hall completed, workers have been busy on the inside lately, trying to get the structure ready for occupancy some time in December. The city hall, when it is completed, will replace the now-used 52-year-old building, which will

be torn down to create parking space. The new building will contain approximately 18,000 square feet, of which approximately one-third will be for the police department. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

SALT II Delay Said Possible

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church is suggesting that the Senate ratify the SALT II treaty but delay its implementation until President Carter is able to certify a Soviet combat presence no longer exists in Cuba.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told reporters in Church's presence Wednesday that he believes such action is

"neither necessary nor appropriate."

Church, the Idaho Democrat who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, planned to spell out his proposal in a speech to the Senate today.

He has indicated he believes adoption of his formula is essential if SALT II is to be ratified.

Church made a public disclosure of the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, saying at the time he believed the Senate would not ratify SALT II as long as it remained.

Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown made a final plea for speedy ratification of the treaty Wednesday during a closed door session which brought the committee's long series of hearings on the treaty to a virtual end.

Since last July 10, the panel has heard from some 100 witnesses on the 2,000-page treaty.

Brown told reporters after the hearing the administration does not intend to buy votes for the treaty by increasing defense spending by 4 percent to 5 percent over the inflation rate as some senators demand.

But he said defense needs could cause a boost in military spending beyond the 3 percent real increase President Carter has promised.

Before a final vote on SALT II, the administration intends to send Congress a preview of the 1981 defense budget and highlights of defense spending plans through fiscal 1985.

Meanwhile, a number of Republican legislators were among those taking part Wednesday evening in a nationally televised reply to Carter's speech last month on the Cuban situation.

One of them, Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said the Senate should delay any decision on SALT II until March 1 and turn instead to a wide ranging review of American defense and foreign policies, including the Cuban situation and

defense spending.

Others, including Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., complained that the president has, in effect, accepted a status quo in Cuba that he originally said could not be tolerated. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the only Democratic legislator appearing on the program voiced similar complaints.

But in New York City, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said that rather than

doing too little, Carter has overreacted. McGovern told the annual dinner of the New York Liberal Party that senators who insist there can be no SALT II treaty until Soviet troops leave Cuba are guilty of advocating "utter nonsense."

Speaking at the same dinner, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said he believes a way can be found to convert what U.S. intelligence says is a Soviet combat brigade into the training unit the Soviets insist it is.

Castro 'Happy' To Be Visiting United States

NEW YORK (AP) — With a tip of his hat and the familiar cigar in his mouth, Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived in New York early today and said: "I'm happy to be in the U.S."

Castro was greeted by one of the tightest security nets ever woven for a dignitary visiting New York. He is here for an address to the United Nations on Friday.

The Cuban dictator, dressed in green fatigues, tipped his hat as he descended the stairs of his Russian-made Ilyushin-62 jet at Kennedy International Airport.

"I'm happy to be in the U.S.," the 53-year-old leader was heard to say as he was greeted by government and U.N. officials. It is Castro's first trip to the United States in 19 years.

The United States and Cuba do not have diplomatic relations, and Castro is officially visiting the United Nations, which is headquartered on international soil.

An angry group of about 30 anti-Castro demonstrators shouted "Murderers! Murderers!" in Spanish as the Cuban

leader's 42-car motorcade arrived at the Cuban Mission to the United Nations about 2 a.m. EDT.

Castro will stay at the newly acquired mission less than a mile from U.N. headquarters on Manhattan's East Side during his two-day visit.

More demonstrations were expected. Police said pro-Castro groups and anti-Castro groups — including those from the more than 90,000 Cuban-Americans who live in New Jersey — would be separated.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said Castro, the president of the Non-Aligned Movement of 95 Third World Nations, on Friday would stand on the same United Nations podium he did in 1960 to address the 152-nation assembly for about 75 minutes.

Because of "genuine threats" against Castro and reports that teams of assassins were en route from Florida to New York, police set up a four-block, barricaded "frozen-zone" around the

(See CASTRO, Page 2)

Mortgages May Be Scarcer

By GLENN RITT
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage rates could skyrocket to 14 percent by early next year, but it won't matter for people in nearly half the states because home loans won't be available to them at any price, housing officials say.

Moreover, the Federal Reserve Board's fresh anti-inflation initiatives will severely depress the housing construction industry, these experts say.

Housing starts will plummet as much as 25 percent next year, warned Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the nation's thrift institutions.

"While the (Federal Reserve Board's) tight-money approach might reduce speculation in the commodities and slow inflation in other sectors of the economy, the policy is disastrous for potential home buyers and small builders," Vondal S. Gravlee, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said Wednesday.

Many Americans will be completely shut out of the housing market beginning in January, said economists for the thrift institutions.

Twenty-four states will be hit hardest because they have laws limiting mortgage rates to about 12 percent or less, making it unprofitable for the institutions to lend because they must pay even higher interest rates to borrow.

Thomas Parliament, an economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, pinpointed Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York and Texas as very mortgage-dry "come the first part of the year."

Five percent and 10 percent downpayments, he said, will become virtually extinct. "Twenty percent downpayments will have to become the rule."

"Moreover, banks won't let families assume mortgages if their carrying costs stretch excessively beyond 25 percent of their income," said Parliament.

Gravlee said he foresees mortgage rates reaching 13 percent very soon. "The difference between an 11 percent and 13 percent rate on a 30-year, \$60,000 mortgage is \$92 a month," he said.

The dramatic mortgage crunch is the direct result of the Federal Reserve Board increasing its bank lending rate from 11 percent to 12 percent and altering the way it controls the availability of money and credit.

The changes led to immediate upsurges in other short-term interest rates, with many large banks increasing interest charged their best customers — the "prime rate" — to an unprecedented 14.5 percent.

★ Fact Finder ★

Q — How can non-American citizens be on voter-registration lists? One was called for jury duty a short time ago. It makes one wonder how many illegal votes are cast each election.

A — District Clerk Lola Fae Veazy verified that there have been Mexico citizens called for jury duty on occasions. County Clerk B.F. Cain, whose office is responsible for voter registration, said that the application for registration states that the applicant must be a citizen of the United States and must be a legal resident of the county. It is quite possible for an applicant to either lie about his citizenship or not understand exactly what he is signing.

update thursday

NBC To Release Kissinger Script

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC News has released what it says is a full, unedited transcript of an interview with former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by television personality David Frost, who withdrew from the project in a dispute with the network.

The program, "Henry Kissinger: An Interview with David Frost," is to be broadcast tonight at 10 p.m. EDT.

The apparently unprecedented release of the transcript Wednesday was made at Kissinger's suggestion, the network said.

Frost, who withdrew from the interview project this past weekend, could not be reached for comment on release of the transcript.

Frost, who conducted two interviews with Kissinger last week, declined to conduct a third. Frost complained that NBC had agreed to allow Kissinger additional time to respond to questions he had already answered.

NBC said, however, that it had agreed only to allow the subject of Cambodia to be brought up again.

The portion of the 52-minute interview in question dealt entirely with U.S. policy toward Cambodia, and specifically, Kissinger's role as an adviser to then-President Richard M. Nixon in formulating that policy.

Freak Snowstorm May Ruin Apple Crop

By The Associated Press

Apple growers in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley were checking today to learn whether a freak autumn snowstorm that set records for cold and snow across the north Atlantic seaboard had damaged their crop.

The storm, which dumped as much as 13 inches of snow in portions of Virginia on Wednesday, had largely subsided early today, with light snow reported only in Augusta and Bangor, Maine.

However, temperatures remained chilly over much of the nation, with readings in the '30s from Minnesota across the Great Lakes into the north Atlantic Coast.

Half the apple crop remains to be picked in the Shenandoah Valley, and grower Ira Boyers of Tip Top Fruit worried that the snow-covered fruit could be lost if temperatures fell below freezing.

The National Weather Service had issued a frost warning for areas west of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Temperatures dropped to 35 by 4 a.m., but the forecast called for scattered frost by daybreak.

Squatter to Lose Hole in Ground

LITTLE ELM, Texas (AP) - A man who literally lived in a hole in the ground has finally lost a battle with the federal government. He returned to his "house" Wednesday to find it filled in with dirt.

"I never thought they'd do this," said R.L. "Bob" Hudgins, 58, who dug a hole on federal land near Garza-Little Elm Reservoir, a lake north of Dallas, covered

it with a makeshift roof of logs and scrap metal, and lived in it for the past six years.

Hudgins said he fell in love with the area, known locally as Lake Dallas, and decided to make it his home.

"I went on a fishing trip up here with a friend about 14 years ago," Hudgins said. "I've been here ever since."

Hudgins leased regular, above-ground homes around the lake for eight years. The last one burned down.

American Wins Nobel Medicine Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The 1979 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly today to an American and a Briton for developing computer-assisted tomography, a revolutionary X-ray technique that gives medical science a strikingly clear inside look at the living human body.

The winners are Allan McLeod Cormack, 55, a native of South Africa and head of the physics department of Tufts University, Medford, Mass., and Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, a research engineer with the British company EMI.

The two, who did the basic research on the "CAT" system independently of each other, were chosen by the faculty of the Royal Caroline Medico-Surgical Institute.

Informed sources said the selection of Cormack and Hounsfield for the record \$190,000 award, which they will share, came after the Institute, in an unusual move and following a lengthy debate, vetoed the choice of its own Nobel selection committee.

The identity of the committee nominee or nominees was not publicly known.

The medicine award was the first of the six annual Nobel prizes to be announced.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...



Bill Russell
"I think of all sports as a mixture of art and war."
— Bill Russell, former NBA player and coach, writing in his book "Second Wind: The

Memoirs of an Opinionated Man." (Random House)

"It is the second wave of the most important revolution in history."

— Shulamith Firestone, feminist theorist, comparing today's women's liberation movement with the first women's rights campaigns several decades ago. (Book Digest)

"He waves a pistol and it enables Israel to order a jet. He gets a refugee camp and Israel gets a housing project."

— Rev. Jesse Jackson, U.S. civil rights leader, talking about Palestinian rebel chief Yasser Arafat. Jackson, who made a peace trip to the Middle East, called Arafat's policies "counterproductive."

"We thought we'd just have a unique, unusual wedding."

— Delores Wagoner, a painter with a Detroit contracting firm, whose wedding costume consisted of white coveralls and matching hard hat. The groom, a serviceman for an auto dealership, wore similar clothing.

"It was inevitable that battered husbands would be discovered."

— Richard J. Gelles, chairman of the University of Rhode Island's department of sociology and anthropology, writing about family violence. (Ms. magazine)

"We do not think that the profitable response to the Soviet Union is one which involves shooting oneself in the foot in the same process."

— Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security aide, denying the White House considered cutting U.S. grain exports to the Soviet Union in retaliation for Russian combat troops in Cuba.

"I hate to lose. When I get in uniform, I become another person. Much more intense I'm motivated to get 100 percent."

— Charles White, USC running back, talking about his approach to college football. He is a top contender for the 1979 Heisman Trophy.

"We believe all of us against nuclear energy have to think of ourselves as Paul Revere and Pauline Revere."

— Jane Fonda, speaking to a crowd of 200,000 assembled in New York City to protest nuclear power. Miss Fonda declared she would go through the country town by town, city by city warning of the dangers. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Jane Fonda

Decontrol

move cited soaring energy prices — especially of home heating oil — as their chief motivation. But the White House, aligned with Republicans and oil-state Democrats, mounted a lobbying counter-attack in hopes of squelching the effort.

Congressional sources said the White House was making it clear to wavering Democrats that Carter decontrolled decontrol critically important to his overall energy program. The sources asked not to be named.

"It's one of those issues on which he's keeping track of our votes," suggested

one Democratic member. Deregulation, despite its predictable effect on consumer prices, has been portrayed by the administration as needed to help spur the search for alternatives to OPEC oil.

Close votes were forecast by leaders on both sides of the issue. A majority of House Democrats has already gone on record, in two separate non-binding votes, in favor of reimposing price controls on petroleum.

But this is the first time the issue has been squarely before either the full

House or Senate since the president, invoking a 1975 law, began moving price controls from domestic oil on June 1.

If the House votes to reimpose the price lids, the battle will shift to the Senate, where Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., are waging a similar campaign to overturn the president's deregulation policy.

It is an issue on which Carter and Kennedy, the president's potential rival for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, are on opposite sides.

Castro

Cuban Mission. Officials said Secret Service agents and the more than 2,000 policemen assigned to protect Castro were more tense over this visit than any by a foreign dignitary in recent memory, including last week's 29-hour stop by Pope John Paul II.

Leaders of anti-Castro groups predicted that an assassination would be attempted: "Everybody wishes to do

that," said Dr. Hector Wiltz, who heads the Bloc of Cuban Organizations, an umbrella group representing more than 100,000 Cuban exiles in the metropolitan area.

"He has killed thousands and thousands of innocent people who have relatives here. They hate him so much," Wiltz said.

A U.N. spokesman said Castro would

meet with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on Friday morning and then with General Assembly President Salim A. Salim.

After the scheduled 11:30 a.m. address Friday, Castro is to have lunch with Waldheim, according to a spokesman.

The United Nations will be closed to the public while Castro is there.

Judge in Wheelchair Rides 'Motorsickle'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Wheelchair or no wheelchair, Bexar County Court-At-Law Judge Blair Reeves finally decided, dadgumit, that he'd waited long enough for that shiny, new "motorsickle" he'd always wanted.

So the 55-year-old paraplegic just hauled off and bought himself one.

Reeves, wearing a monogrammed helmet emblazoned with the county seal, drove his modified Honda 400 to the courthouse for the first time this week — beeping his horn at stunned co-workers and grinning ear-to-ear like a child at Christmas.

"I love it. It's something I've always wanted to do," said Reeves, confined to a wheelchair since being crippled by

Japanese bullets on Okinawa in 1945.

"Just like most kids, when I was growing up, dadgumit, I wanted a motorsickle. But I was a child of the Depression and we couldn't afford one," he recalled Wednesday.

"I went off to the war in 1942. I was wounded on Okinawa and I came back in a wheelchair, so it seemed a motorsickle was out of the question."

"A few years later my son got one and he was having so much fun on it. I kept telling myself, 'Dadgumit, I would still really like to have a motorsickle.'"

Reeves went to an exposition of paraplegic aids in Houston this summer. And he finally found his motorsickle — or as he fondly calls it, his "motorsickle."

"I said to myself, 'There's my bike. That's what I had been looking for,'" he said with scarcely concealed glee. "I nearly ordered it right there."

The \$3,400 bike, which Reeves said is one of only about 15 or 20 in the United States, has a platform for the wheelchair on the right side where a sidecar would go. The platform is supported by a wheel. The handlebars and controls have been extended to the right so Reeves can sit in his wheelchair and drive the three-wheeled contraption.

Reeves, who usually drives a modified van with an electric lift for his wheelchair, got his motorsickle about 10 days ago and spent a week practicing and studying for his Department of Public Safety tests.

He has already gotten his learner's permit and will soon have his full motorcycle oper-

ator's license. Reeves drove it the four miles to work for the first time Monday and plans to use it regularly.

"That helmet was a gift from the boys over in the road department. I don't know, it might make me look like a little bit like a hippie," joked Reeves, the county judge until 1978.

Reeves said he draws strange looks from other drivers. But most offer encouragement after they realize the wheelchair-bound man is actually driving the motorcycle. Betty, his wife of 31 years, is also supportive. "She calls it my toy," he said.

Reeves, a staunch Democrat

and supporter of President Carter, also considers his motorcycle a way to conserve energy. His bike gets about 40 miles per gallon, compared to only nine in the van.

"This is a way I can really participate in energy conservation," said Reeves.

"This country has been good to me. It gives me a good pension. I was educated all the way through law school on the GI Bill. Then the people of this county gave me the opportunity to serve them in the county's highest office," he said. "After all, where else could a 55-year-old man do something like this?"

And a Texas A&M home economist says that may be just the beginning of high-protein cottonseeds as a food source for humans.

"We are interested in developing applications for cottonseeds in food," said Rhonda Simmons, who added her department is developing a cottonseed cookbook that will be available during the first part of 1980.

Dr. Ed Lusas said, "Cottonseed is higher in protein than sirloin steak. It contains 35 to 38 percent protein and steak has 17 to 19 percent."

But the A&M professor said cottonseed has been used chiefly as a cattle feed because of its contained gossypol, a substance poisonous to humans in its original form.

However, scientists have bred a strain of cotton that does not contain the toxic substance and have developed a method of extracting it from the strains

State Retires In Trial

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Lawyer Lee Chagra was killed after he pulled a gun during a drug deal gone sour, the attorney for capital murder defendant David Leon Wallace argued in Wednesday's opening day of the trial.

Attorney Michael Gibson began Wallace's defense after the state rested its case in the fifth hour of the trial after calling only three witnesses.

The state, seeking the death penalty for the 20-year-old soldier, introduced a statement in which Wallace said Chagra was shot to death last Dec. 23 while he and another soldier were robbing him in his plush, security-tight office in downtown El Paso.

But Gibson disputed that Wednesday, saying Wallace

signed the statement only after he was shown a similar statement signed by the other soldier, Donald White. Gibson said Wallace believed he would be in "dire danger" if he mentioned narcotics in the statement.

If Gibson convinces the jury Chagra was killed during a dispute over cocaine, he could argue that his death was not capital murder.

Opening day witnesses said Chagra used cocaine, gambled heavily and was afraid of being "set up by Drug Enforcement Administration agents." Witnesses also testified Chagra had about \$200,000 in his office the day before he was shot.

Prosecutors contend Wallace and Donald White — both stationed at the Fort Bliss Army installation in El Paso — shot

him during a robbery. White has pleaded guilty in the case and awaits sentencing.

A third man, Louis Esper, has been convicted of conspiracy in masterminding the robbery.

After prosecutor Gary Weiser rested the state's case, Gibson told jurors he would attempt to show the shooting occurred after Chagra pulled a .38-caliber pistol during a deal involving 10 pounds of cocaine.

Gibson said White "had a falling out with Chagra over \$150,000 or \$200,000 and Chagra pulled a pistol and was shot."

Gibson called Sandy Messer, Chagra's secretary and bookkeeper, to the stand, and she testified her boss used cocaine two or three times a day and kept the drug in his desk. But she said she thought it impossible Chagra would have 10 pounds of cocaine at the office.

The attractive blonde said Chagra won \$50,000 gambling one day. She said he was "paranoid" about the possibility of federal drug agents setting him up. Chagra defended many drug-related cases.

Ms. Messer said she saw about \$200,000 in \$100 bills in a bag in Chagra's office bathroom the day before the slaying.

Wallace, wearing a long-sleeved white shirt and tie, kept religious pamphlets on the table in front of him and occasionally shook his head in disagreement with prosecution testimony.

Election Scheduled

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservancy District will conduct an election for a director in Zone 1 Monday at 7 p.m. at the Walcott School.

The Zone 1 area includes most of the western region of Deaf Smith County.

Clint Homfeld is the current Zone 1 director, and nominations from the floor will be open Monday night.

Other conservation district directors and their areas include Carl Straffuss, Zone 2; Bill Walden, Zone 3; Johnny Jesko, Zone 4; and Carl Kleuskens, Zone 5.

Each director serves for a five-year term, with one subdivision electing a director each year.

Prosecutors arranged their case around a statement Wallace signed after his arrest last March in Compton, Calif.

Ms. Messer's testimony indicated that it would be "strange" for Chagra to open up to strangers without appointments.

"Usually, people who came over on Saturday were personal friends or had appointments," she said.

In the statement, Wallace said he and White used the use of having Chagra draw up a will in order to gain entrance to his office on the Saturday he was killed.

Wallace's statement said he and White told Chagra: "Freeze! We don't want to hurt you. We just want money."

Investigation Underway Into Break-ins

Investigations are currently underway in break-ins at two Adrian businesses, according to Brand correspondent Betty Read.

Break-ins were discovered Wednesday morning at Peggy's Cafe in the Outpost Conoco service station.

According to Mrs. Read, money was taken from a juke box in the cafe break in, while an unknown amount of cash was also taken from the service station.

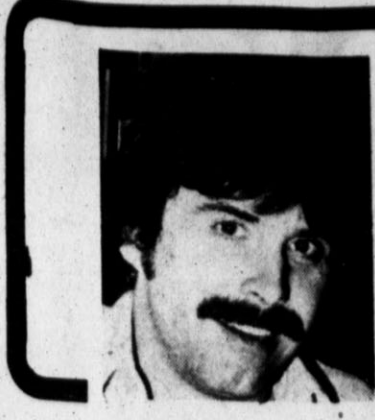
Police Seek Jewel Thieves

Hereford police said today they still have no suspects in connection with the weekend theft of jewelry from the home of Bill Walden, 123 Ave. J.

Several hundred dollars worth of jewelry was taken in the break-in.

Tommy Talamentez, 343 Ave. G, reported Wednesday night that a gas cap, oil cap and ignition key were stolen from his motorcycle while it was parked in the 400 block of Irving. Police later arrested two juveniles, ages 8 and 9, and turned them over to child welfare authorities.

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Rick Grossman: Taking the Series Serious, Or Better Yet, Did I Win the Pot?

Being an American means different things to different people. It means to eat apple pie, love your mother, criticize the IRS and let's not forget taking part in our national pastime, baseball.

Baseball has always been the dean of American sports, until lately that is. It just seems that watching a guy stand on a miniature mountain and throw a ball 90 feet to a man at the other end with a stick in his hand, who may or may not hit, just can't compare to watching a 300-pound man turn a 190-pound running back into a bag of oatmeal. Stealing second just doesn't seem to be as exciting as watching Tony Dorsett break loose for 80 yards, and even a Reggie Jackson fly catch isn't as pretty as watching Terry Bradshaw find Lynn Swann in the end zone.

For the most part baseball has lost a lot of its zeal. From April to about the last week in September, most of us take baseball with a grain of salt, with it coming up only occasionally in conversation, like at All Star break, or a discussion on why would they want to pay Pete Rose all that money.

But in the last week of September all that changes, when World Series time gets here. Baseball fans all of a sudden come from everywhere. Out of the woodwork, out of the office, even out of the closet. There is just something magical about it all. It creates heroes, makes loads of money for ABC, and not to mention the nation's beer companies.

Baseball fans at seriestime are everybody--from grandmothers sitting at home to a spaced out hippie in a bar. Unlike football and basketball which are fast and usually moving, baseball tends to get a little slow at times. Let's face it, it's downright dull, unless of course you are watching the Yankees, in which case you usually get to see the Reggie and

Billy Comedy Hour and that is always better than the main attraction. If NBC put the Billy and Reggie Hour on in prime time, it would probably overcome Laverne and Shirley.

Since baseball is sometimes slow it is no fun to watch alone. Watching a World Series game by yourself is like sleeping alone, just no fun to do. So what you do is bring in entertainment to keep you entertained during the game which was supposed to be keeping you entertained in the first place.

First of all let's talk about the essentials you need at your World Series party. The major necessity is beer. Beer and the baseball go together like Hepburn and Tracy.

You need a comedian. He's the guy who is going to imitate Howard Cosell, make a running comment about every play and, naturally, be the one with all the jokes to tell between commercials.

Then you need the gopher...and you can usually tell who that is going to be after the first few minutes. He's the guy who couldn't care less about the game--he just came for the party. Then of course you need at least one person who is serious about watching the game so he can fill you in on everything you missed.

And, last of all, you need one person in the room who is for the opposition. What fun is it if you are all rooting for the same team? You have no one to make fun of unless of course you tell off color jokes about Howard Cosell's bald head.

I don't mean to say this is the way everybody watches the World Series--just most everyone I know. But if you want to join a party for the game, and don't want a mess in the house, or your wife won't let you have one go watch it on the big screen, at your favorite bar. You'll find everything mentioned above plus a lot of things you never ever dreamed of.

I don't know who ever said baseball was boring.

NBA East

Will Hawks Bite Bullets?

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"The Atlanta Hawks are the NBA team of the future," said Elvin Hayes, Washington's all-star forward, after the Bullets barely survived a seven-game playoff scare at the hands of the Hawks last May.

Future? For the Hawks, the future just might be now.

"We've had the best camp we've ever had," says Hawks Coach Hubie Brown. "I think this is going to be the greatest year, competition-wise, the league has ever seen -- and we'll be right in the thick of it."

Just as encouraging as the Hawks' dramatic on-court improvement has been the enthusiasm the team has engendered along Peachtree Street.

"Two years ago we had to struggle to sell 800 season tickets," says Hawks vice president Stan Kastan. "Last year we had 2,200 and we have almost 4,000 now. The rebirth of basketball popularity in Atlanta is certainly one of the great stories in the Southeast."

Maybe, but a Central Division title would be even better, and the Hawks have the horses to do it this winter. They finished two games behind San Antonio and one game behind Houston last season, and should benefit from a year's experience more than either of their rivals.

Hayes and the Bullets remain the team to beat in the other half of the Eastern Conference, the Atlantic Division, although age and the uncertain status of super-sub Mitch Kupchak cloud the picture. Philadelphia remains a contender and Boston

and New Jersey are both improved.

Central Division

SAN ANTONIO — The Spurs have plenty of firepower, with two-time scoring king George Gervin, Larry Kenon and James Silas. But Billy Paultz is far from a dominating center, so much depends on the development of husky Mark Olberding at power forward. The bench has been depleted by free agent defections, which could hurt in what figures to be a tight divisional race.

HOUSTON — Moses Malone signed a new contract calling for \$1 million a year and is worth every penny. Unlike some other stars, the Rockets' young center never stops hustling, and that alone makes him an MVP. Robert Reid will get increased playing time at forward, which means less minutes for veterans Rick Barry and Rudy Tomjanovich. Ex-Bullet Tom Henderson, signed as a free agent, is being called upon to run the attack.

ATLANTA — Sure the Hawks claw and scratch for every advantage with their pressing defenses, but they've got talent, too. Small forward John Drew is an offensive machine, and power forward Dan Roundfield and quarterback Armond Hill are among the game's best at their jobs. Eddie Johnson and Terry Furlow provide scoring from the back line and Tree Rollins and Steve Hawes add up to an effective center platoon. And scrappy Ron Lee, picked up from Utah Wednesday for a pair of draft choices, should fit in perfectly.

DETROIT — "The Pistons' front line of Bob Lanier, Bob McAdoo and Greg Kelsey has got to be one of the best in the league," says Atlanta Coach Brown. Detroit also has a wealth of frontcourt talent in reserve, making a trade likely for some help in the backcourt, which now consists of holdover John Long, free agent James McElroy and rookies Roy Hamilton and Earl Evans. If enough of the newcomers fit in, the Pistons could be tough in the stretch run.

CLEVELAND — New Coach Stan Albeck has put in a running game to take advantage of Fouts Walker, Randy Smith, Campy Russell and Mike Mitchell, but rebounding is a major weakness with Jim Chones having been traded and Elmore Smith out for the season.

INDIANA — Johnny Davis and Billy Knight form a high-scoring guard combination, but the Pacers' success will depend on the continued development of 7-footer James Edwards and a return to form by forward Mickey Johnson, signed from Chicago as a free agent.

Atlantic Division

WASHINGTON — Age could be the Bullets' undoing, since frontcourtmen Hayes, Wes Unseld and Bobby Dandridge are all over 30 and top reserve Kupchak is still hampered by back problems. Playmaker Kevin Porter, the NBA's top assists man the last two years, has been brought in to prevent the attack from sputtering, as it did in last year's championship series.

PHILADELPHIA — Julius

Erving is running better than ever, and Coach Billy Cunningham has been experimenting with a front line of Dr. J and his two 6-foot-11 centers, Darryl Dawkins and Caldwell Jones. The keys for the 76ers are a healthy season from all-star guard Doug Collins and increased consistency from the muscular Dawkins.

NEW JERSEY — Rookie forwards Calvin Natt and Cliff Robinson and ex-New Orleans center Rich Kelley improve the rebounding immensely, but guard John Williamson is the club's only proven scorer since Bernard King was dealt away. Depth is a problem, too.

BOSTON — Larry Bird is the highest-paid rookie in NBA history at \$650,000 per season, and his signing has rekindled interest in the Celtics in the Bay State. Bird works well with mobile center Dave Cowens, and playmaker Tiny Archibald is running better than he has in years. But neither of the "shooting" guards, Chris Ford and Jeff Judkins, has the range the Celtics need to keep teams from collapsing on their big men.

NEW YORK — Rookie center Bill Cartwright has been impressive in preseason and will start in place of Marvin Webster, sidelined for at least two months because of tendinitis in his right knee. Forward Toby Knight, guard Ray Williams and swingman Michael Ray Richardson are the best of the rest of this rebuilding team, which will have at least five newcomers on its 11-man opening day roster.

West Texas Plans Homecoming

CANYON — West Texas State University's Homecoming activities, planned for Oct. 11 through 14 in Canyon, will be made a "cheer-ful" occasion with the help of the Buffalo Belles and the Herdsmen, WTSU's spirit organizations.

The Herdsmen, started in the fall of 1977, will be blowing their hollowed-out steer horns and handling the Buffalo Mascot, Thunder II, during the Homecoming football game with Indiana State University at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

The Buffalo Belles sister organization to the Herdsmen will be ringing their bells and selling helium balloons to be released at the opening kickoff of the game.

After the recent Houston-WTSU football clash in Houston, Herdsmen Pledge Trainer Steve Weatherly of Pampa, said, "you could hear us over the radio back home. The folks told us so."

The two Christian spirit organizations require all members (each organization is allowed 50) to attend all home

football games and bring either their bells or their horns.

Herdsmen are required to wear the Herdsmen cap, and the Buffalo Belles, which were organized in the spring of 1978, are required to wear black pants with a white or beige shirt to the games.

The purpose for both organizations is to promote WTSU spirit, in all sports, as well as for general student attitudes.

Thunder II, WTSU's new mascot will be present at the Homecoming game, attended by several Herdsmen.

The previous mascot, Thunder, was bought by Kevin Arnold of Kermit, who handled her last year for the Herdsmen. The new mascot was obtained from Arnold's father who owns a buffalo herd.

Sherry Weatherly, president of the Buffalo Belles, said that the organizations are trying to build unity and tradition at WTSU.

This semester the Buffalo Belles have been selling programs for the football games, have passed out

balloons imprinted with WTSU historical facts during fall registration and they also are responsible for having WTSU historical facts printed in each issue of the campus newspaper, "The Prairie."

Jointly, the organizations will be preparing a float for the Homecoming parade and boosting spirit for the traditional Homecoming activities.

McEnroe, Gerulaitis Win

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Matt Mitchell upset Geoff Masters of Australia 7-5, 6-2 in second-round action at the South Pacific Tennis Classic.

In other matches, Mark Edmondson beat Kerry Rocavert 6-1, 6-7, 7-6; local favorite Chris Letcher upset Francisco Gonzalez 7-6, 2-6, 6-2; Tom Gorman defeated Australia's John Jones 7-6, 7-6, and Ken Rosewall of Australia downed countryman Greg Whitecross 6-4, 6-3.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — U.S. Open Champion John McEnroe scored a 7-6, 6-2 victory over Australia's Guil-

Handling Thunder II during the Homecoming game will be Herdsman Chris King, junior management major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel D. King of Hereford.

Buffalo Belle from Hereford is Judy Bridwell, sophomore communication information systems major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Birdwell.

lermo Vilas and Vitas Gerulaitis stopped Allan Stone of Australia 6-1, 6-4 in the Super Challenge Tennis Tournament.



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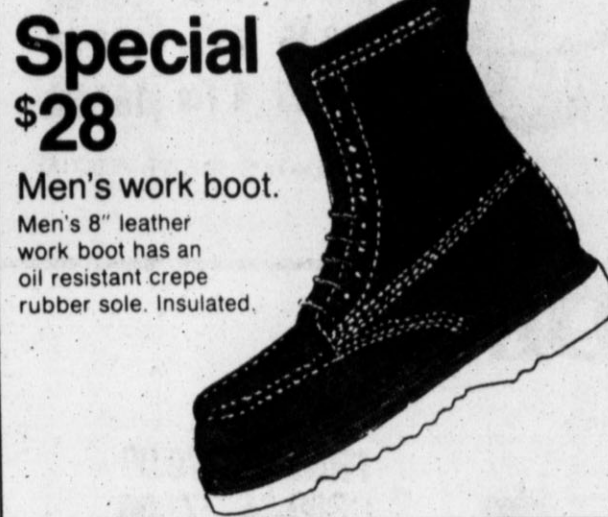
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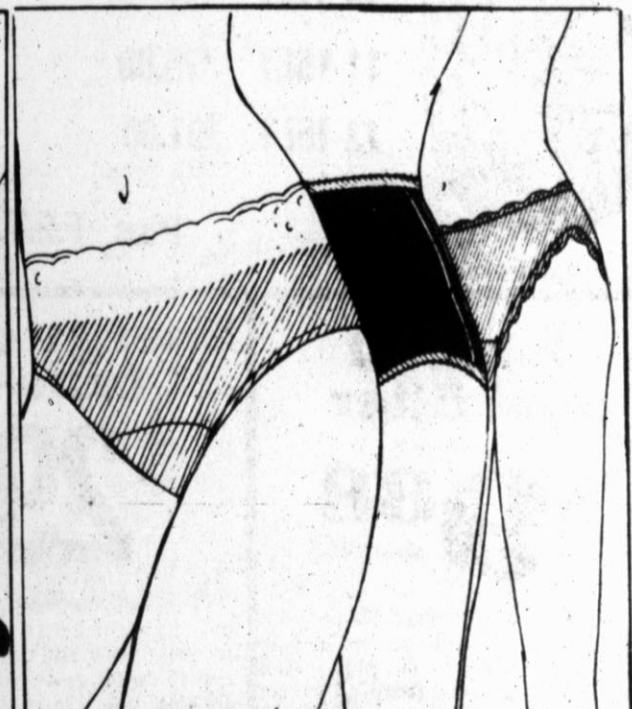
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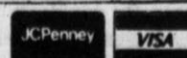


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Birds Haven't Flown South Yet

BALTIMORE (AP) — All season long, the Baltimore Orioles have been typed as a club lacking superstars but a club that has the knack of doing just what it takes to win.

That's exactly what the American league champions did in Wednesday night's first game of the World Series as they beat the National League's Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4.

The Orioles, of course, didn't know it at the time. But they needed a World Series opening-

game record of five runs in the first inning to win.

And that's just what they got. It was just enough to hold off the usual late charge of the Pirates, who had won 25 games in the regular season in the ninth inning.

The key play and big hit came in that Orioles first inning, almost before a crowd of 53,735 could get comfortable on a 41-degree night.

The rain and snow that made the field spongy and the game

doubtful for a good part of Wednesday, took its toll on the Pittsburgh defense in the first.

Al Bumbry opened for Baltimore with a single on the first pitch from Pirates right-hander Bruce Kison. Then, Kison, who had difficulty with his breaking ball, walked .167 hitter Mark Belanger.

The runners moved to second and third on an infield out, and Eddie Murray walked loading the bases. Then, came THE play.

John Lowenstein bounced what appeared to be an inning-ending doubleplay to sure-handed Phil Garner at second. Garner, however, wheeled and threw the ball into left field, two runs scoring.

The ball was soaking wet, Garner said. It was like a bar of soap.

Kison, a September hero with a 4-0 record in the Pirates' drive to the NL East title, was gone before the inning ended. He threw a wild pitch that allowed

Murray to score, and finally delivered a 3-1 pitch that Doug DeCinces slammed for a two-run homer.

The Pirates could have died right there, but that wasn't the way they got to the 76th World Series. Slowly but surely they crawled back against left-hander Mike Flanagan, the biggest winner in the major leagues this season with 23 victories.

Four Pittsburgh relievers held the Orioles to just one hit through the last 61-3 innings.

But the damage was done.

DeCinces' game winning homer made him the 15th player to hit a home run in his first World Series at bat.

DeCinces, the Orioles third baseman who made only 13 errors all season, set another record, one he'd like to forget. He was charged with two errors in one inning.

That tied a record set in 1910 by Harry Steinfeldt of the Chicago Cubs.

Steinfeldt is the answer to one of baseball's most famous trivia questions. Who was the third baseman in the Cubs' infield

that contained the Joe Tinker to Johnny Evers to Frank Chance double play combination?

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner admitted that the first game was important, but he'd settle for a split by winning tonight's second game in the best of seven Series.

"Then we'll be going home for three games," Tanner said.

Tanner said the Pirates were no way in a state of shock after the Orioles' big first inning.

"We've been behind by five runs before and come back," said the Pittsburgh field boss, who is in his first World Series.

What troubled Tanner was that the Orioles hit only two balls well off Kison. But the Pirates right-hander threw 27 pitches in his one-third of an inning, 16 out of the strike zone and 11 in.

Kison said it was a miserable night to play baseball for both clubs. He said the ball felt very slick, and he didn't have any sensitivity or feeling.

"However, I seemed to be the only one who had problems. The

ground ball to me in the first inning should have been a double play," he said. He was referring to a Ken Singleton topper toward the mound, a possible double play ball which turned into just an out at first.

Pirates captain Willie Stargell insisted everyone forget the weather conditions.

"Flanagan had a darn good fastball and a good slow curve," said Stargell. In the ninth inning, with the tying run at second, Stargell popped out to end the game.

"If I didn't get under it," Stargell said, "it might have been another home run."

The Pirates' comeback started in the fourth on singles by Tim Foli and Dave Parker, who had four hits. The run scored on a Stargell groundout.

In the sixth, Parker and Bill Robinson singled, and Garner eventually drove them home with a bases-loaded single.

Stargell made it 5-4 in the eighth with a prodigious home run over the right field wall.

Parker singled in the ninth, and after being picked off first by Flanagan, slid into second and knocked the ball out of shortstop Mark Belanger's glove for an error.

But Robinson and Stargell couldn't get him home.

Flanagan said he won the game with his change up and side arm curveball.

"I thought I had a pretty good changeup," Flanagan said. "I wanted to go with it because they are a pretty good fastball hitting club — I was impressed the way they hit the fastball."

Flanagan said the Pirates shot down the lefty-lefty theory. "They run like Kansas City and have the power like Milwaukee. Parker was impressive. I didn't make the pitches on him. They were down the middle. I was trying to go in and out on him," Flanagan said.

In today's second game, right-hander Bert Blyleven, 13-5, goes for the Pirates against Jim Palmer, 10-6, also a right-hander.

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ABC Keeps Very Firm Control On Who Does Sports Announcing

Don Drysdale is in the booth broadcasting baseball for ABC this World Series because the California Angels lost. Had Gene Autry's westerners sent the Baltimore Orioles south for the winter, Drysdale would have reluctantly handed over his microphone to somebody else.

Drysdale, the former star pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, worked as an announcer for the Angels this season. But on Monday nights, he would don a yellow jacket and share a giggle or two with Keith Jackson and Howard Cosell on ABC's national games.

ABC said it was OK for Drysdale to work for two masters, but Roone Arledge decreed that these masters should never meet. If the Angels made the Series, Drysdale wouldn't because Arledge placed journalistic ethics and integrity above

all. For this, the president of ABC News and Sports deserves one of those gold stars that Willie Stargell so joyously hands out.

To his credit, Arledge has never allowed any sport to meddle with his selection of ABC's announcers.

When ABC was negotiating with the National Football League over the possibility of Monday night games 10 years ago, Arledge insisted on having unilateral control over the game announcers. Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who had consultation rights over the football announcers at the other two networks, submitted to Arledge's demand. In the next football contract, CBS and NBC won the same right.

When Commissioner Bowie Kuhn told Arledge that Howard Cosell was not the right man for

his season, Arledge told Kuhn off.

Drysdale and some of ABC's top brass were not happy with Arledge's edict, which had sidelined Drysdale from ABC's Friday night broadcast of the Angels and New York Yankees in August.

"I stand for Drysdale," said Chet Forte, who is directing ABC's World Series coverage that began on Tuesday night. "There was no vote; it was Roone's decision. But if it were put to a vote, the result may have been different. Roone has had this policy for a long time, and he doesn't want to give it up. Roone's afraid of inconsistency. But I think it's time to forget about the policy."

Forte believes that the benefits from keeping the ABC baseball team intact and Drysdale's obvious expertise are

paramount.

Those advantages are important, but we have to side with Arledge, whose decision looked great after Drysdale nearly duked it out with California pitcher Jim Barr last week. Drysdale reportedly criticized Barr for not pitching hurt, which would confirm Don's rooting interest in the Angels.

And even if Drysdale could camouflage his feelings, he would be left open to charges of subjectivity. Or he might bend over backwards to appear objective and not really be objective at all.

"It gets down to objectivity and Don was being paid by the Angels," said Chuck Howard, ABC's World Series producer. "Our policy is consistent. Bill White (an announcer for the Yankees and ABC) never did a Yankee game for us."

Melton Wants Trophy

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Nancy Lopez Melton, the leading money-winner in women's professional golf, said money will not be her primary concern in the \$100,000 LPGA tournament this weekend.

Her first goal in the event being played on the par 72 Elizabeth Manor course will be locking up the Vare trophy, which goes each year to the

Ladies Professional Golf Association player with the lowest average score.

Melton went into today's opening round averaging 70.07 strokes this year while winning a record \$193,750 and eight tournaments.

"The reason I changed my mind and decided to play in this tournament was that I learned I needed at least two more rounds

to be eligible for the Vare trophy," she said. "I have played 68 rounds and at least 70 are required."

Melton is almost a cinch to win the Vare cup since her shot average is comfortably ahead. She will set another record in repeating, having won last year with a 71.76 shot average. That was the first time any LPGA player had gone under 72 strokes for an entire year of competition.

Now, she is about to become the first to average fewer than 71 strokes a round.

Melton needs \$6,250 in this tournament to become the first woman golfer to earn \$200,000 in one year. As an LPGA rookie last year, she collected \$190,000 in winning nine tournaments.

Her eighth victory this year and 17th in just 27 months on the tour came two weeks ago when she shot 14-under par for 72 holes at Dallas.

Despite the fact Melton did not take one practice swing at Elizabeth Manor, she went into the tournament as a strong favorite to win again.

Her chief competitors figured to be Sandra Post, the No. 2 money-winner currently at \$151,000; No. 6 Donna Caponi Young, No. 9 Joanne Carner and No. 10 Beth Daniel. Also among the favorites is No. 19 Debbie Massey, the winner at Wheeling last week.

No. 3 money-winner Pat Bradley pulled out of the tournament Wednesday because of illness.

The winner of the tournament will collect \$15,000.

Rookie Center Placed On Injured Reserve

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs have put Sylvester Norris on the injured reserve list, reducing their roster to 12 and allowing the rookie center to have surgery to

correct an eye muscle problem, say officials of the National Basketball Association team.

NBA rules require the Spurs to reduce their roster to 11 by tonight.

The 6-foot-11 Norris, a third-round draft choice by the Spurs, sat out his final year at Jackson State because of academic problems. But he averaged nearly 12 rebounds and 10 points per game in his junior season.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Waived Sam Smith and Derrick Mayes, guards.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived Glen Gondrezick and John Rudd, forwards.

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Baltimore at Pittsburgh, n
Saturday's Game
Baltimore at Pittsburgh
Sunday's Game
Baltimore at Pittsburgh,
if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 16
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, n
if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 17
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, n
if necessary

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Released Mike Wood, punter-kicker.

ATLANTA FLAMES—Signed Garry Unger, forward, to a multi-year contract. Sent Ed Kea, defenseman, Don Laurence, center, and a second-round 1981 draft choice to the St. Louis Blues in exchange for negotiating rights.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Announced the retirement of Yvan Cournoyer, right wing, and named him to their scouting staff.

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Ground Game Needs Improving

By RICK GROSSMAN

Hereford High will be putting its 3-2 record on the line tomorrow night when Brownfield travels to take on the Herd at Whiteface Stadium at 7:30 p.m. close games and according to Herd Head Coach Don Cumpton, "they are much better than their 1-4 record indicates and are capable of beating anyone on a given night. The Whitefaces are coming off their second loss of the season to the Amarillo High

Sandies 14-0 last Friday night. Even though the Herd lost the contest, throughout the game they showed the caliber of ball club they were defensively, not to mention the Derek Dirks air show.

Offensively Brownfield has a running threat in tailback Charles Burse, who has rushed for over 350 yards so far this year having two 100 yard games. He has done all that in only three games.

Brownfield will be going with two quarterbacks throughout

the game. Senior Kelly Reed will retain his starting position but he will be alternating with sophomore Tommy Fisher.

Brownfield Coach Bob Tucker commented about Hereford "We've been impressed with their ability to win the close games. We think that their defense is very aggressive and tough."

Brownfield's biggest problem will be the same as most opposition defenses have had all year, shutting down the explosive Whiteface passing

game. This is the last non conference game for the Herd and it is the last chance for Hereford to fine tune its team to get ready for District play, which starts in two weeks.

Coach Cumpton feels "we got to start moving the ball better on the ground." Last week the Herd had only a total of 46 yards rushing and it takes more yards rushing than that to win football games.

All the statistics being what they are Hereford should win the game by at least a touch down and go into district play against Plainview Oct. 26 with a 4-2 record.

Martina Wins In First Round

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Martina Navratilova whipped Terry Holladay 6-3, 6-3 and Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa 6-1, 6-1 in a first-round match of the \$100,000 Phoenix Classic tennis tournament.

In other action, Dianne Fromholtz of Australia beat Tanya Harford of South Africa 6-2, 6-1; Renee Richards downed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-3, 6-4; Kate Latham beat Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 1-6, 7-6, and Anne Smith defeated Bettina Bunge of Peru 6-4, 6-3.



What Now Coach?

Hereford Coaches look on as Herd Quarterback Derek Dirks takes the snap during workouts.

Coach Don Cumpton feels the Whitefaces need to move the ball better on the ground.

Texas, Alabama Picked To Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — The World Series? What World Series? Dave Parker? What's that, a fountain pen? Earl Weaver? Weave a couple of Texas and Oklahoma pennants for us, please.

Such is the tenor in Dallas this week-end where the Longhorns and Sooners stage their 74th game in one of football's keenest rivalries.

Batten down the hatches. Board up the windows. Nail down everything that moves. The "Big D" becomes a disaster area when the "Hook 'em Horns" and "Smack 'em Sooners" hit town.

This is the big one, but it's the same everywhere — New Haven, Knoxville, Columbus and Berkeley.

Last week's score: 32-18, '640. Season: 187-62, .751.

Texas 20, Oklahoma 17: The Longhorn defense, led by Steve McMichael, keeps Billy Sims under reasonable restraint.

Southern California 37, Stanford 14: No. 1 remains No. 1 against a steadily improving Pac-10 foe.

Alabama 43, Florida 7: It's hard to find a statistical category in which the Crimson Tide isn't on or near the top.

Michigan 25, Minnesota 14: The Wolverines, looking like Rose Bowl material, should counter the Gophers' Mark Carlson.

Penn State 40, Army 7: Again Curtis Warner helps make this a mismatch.

Temple 25, Syracuse 20: The Owls, feasting on tough meat, have shown an insatiable appetite in early games.

Ohio State 30, Indiana 14: The NCAA stax boys, in the back rooms, rate Art Schlichter's passing proficiency tops.

Texas A&M 25, Houston 21: A Southwest toughie. When in doubt in that league, pick the home team.

Washington 2 Arizona State 19: The Huskies don't let the new kid on the block get too feisty.

Tennessee 27, Georgia Tech 14: The Volunteers bounce back and the Yellow Jackets left most of their sting in Irish hives.

Yale 20, Dartmouth 13: The feature in the Ivy League — paint the scoreboard blue.

Auburn 42, Vanderbilt 7: The Plainsmen are probably the second best team in Dixie.

Nebraska 37, Kansas 12: What can you say about a team that averages close to 350 yards a game on the ground?

Notre Dame 39, Air Force 7: The Fighting Irish open the gates of mercy and rest their stars for the USC game.

Arkansas 21, Texas Tech 18: It's by no means a cinch, but you have to stay with the Razorbacks until they stumble.

North Carolina State 19, Maryland 15: Were the Terrapins plotting something when they lost the last two? Maybe.

EAST
Princeton 14, Columbia 7; Brown 22, Penn 6; Boston College 23, West Va. 14; Rutgers 21, Connecticut 7; Cornell 14, Harvard 7; Holy Cross 19, Colgate 12; Pitt 27, Cincinnati 14; Delaware 25, Villanova 20.

FAR WEST
UCLA 28, Washington St. 6; California 40, Oregon St. 21; New Mexico 25, Las Vegas 14; Miami, Fla. 17, San Diego St. 14; Colorado St. 22, El Paso St. 14; Utah 24, Wyoming 19; Utah St. 31, Brigham Young 24.

Fearless Forecasters

THIS WEEK'S GAMES	SPEEDY NIEMAN 76-54 (.585)	PAUL SIMS 85-45 (.654)	RICK GROSSMAN 79-51 (.608)	BOB NIGH 78-52 (.600)
Brownfield at Hereford	Hereford	Hereford	Hereford	Hereford
Coronado at Pampa	Coronado	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa
Monterey at Carlsbad	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey
Caprock at Lubbock	Caprock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Caprock
Clewis at Amarillo	Amarillo	Amarillo	Amarillo	Amarillo
Tasoca at Borger	Tasoca	Tasoca	Tasoca	Tasoca
Dimitit at Lockney	Lockney	Lockney	Lockney	Lockney
Mulshoe at Idalou	Idalou	Idalou	Idalou	Idalou
Farwell at Boys Ranch	Boys Ranch	Boys Ranch	Boys Ranch	Boys Ranch
Childress at Tulla	Childress	Childress	Childress	Childress
Arkansas at Texas Tech	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas Tech
Houston at Texas A&M	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Baylor at SMU	Baylor	Baylor	SMU	Baylor
TCU at Rice	Rice	Rice	TCU	TCU
Texas vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Oklahoma St. at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Indiana St. at West Texas	Indiana St.	Indiana St.	Indiana St.	Indiana St.
N. Mexico St. at North Texas	North Texas	North Texas	North Texas	North Texas
McNeese St. at Lamar	McNeese	McNeese	McNeese	McNeese
Kansas at Nebraska	Kansas	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Alabama at Florida	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Los Angeles at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston at Baltimore	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Washington at Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Washington
Philadelphia at St. Louis	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Denver at Kansas City	Denver	Denver	Denver	Kansas City

NHL Season Underway

The Edmonton Oilers, Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets were among those who survived the merger of the World Hockey Association and the National Hockey League last season.

But none of them survived their debuts in the National Hockey League Wednesday night.

Three of the NHL's newest entries had a less than auspicious start as the Oilers were beaten 4-2 by the Chicago Black Hawks, the Nordiques lost a 5-3 decision to the Atlanta Flames and the Jets were handed a 4-2 loss by the Pittsburgh Penguins.

In other NHL action, the New York Rangers defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-3 and the Detroit Red Wings and Los Angeles Kings skated to a 4-4 tie.

Forward John Marks scored two first-period goals, and Terry Ruskowski picked up two assists to lead the Chicago victory over Edmonton as both teams opened their season.

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Carter Recovering

DALLAS (AP) — Freshman defensive tackle Mike Carter of Southern Methodist was recovering from surgery today for removal of torn cartilage in his left knee.

Carter, a shot put champion who aspires to compete in the 1980 Olympics, will not play football for the rest of the season, but school officials said the operation at Baylor Hospital Wednesday was a success.

SMU trainer Cash Birdwell said it will take three to four weeks to rehabilitate the knee, which Carter injured during the summer while lifting weights. He went ahead and tried to play

football, but the knee was bruised in SMU's first game of the year against Rice. Carter sat out the TCU game and was used sparingly against North Texas and Tulane.

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Toughest Questions Yet Promised for Defendant

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors say the toughest questions are yet to come for Cullen Davis, who has spent three days on the witness stand proclaiming he is innocent of murder conspiracy charges. Prosecutor Jack Strickland, who began questioning Davis Wednesday, said his most important questions will concern tape recordings of meetings between Davis and informant David McCrory, and Davis' activities during the four days before his arrest Aug. 20, 1978.

"That's really the guts of the case — where our hardest questions will come. I think that's where the defendant is most vulnerable," Strickland said. Defense attorney Richard Haynes ended three days of questioning Davis Wednesday and turned the witness over to prosecutors. In Strickland's opening round, he asked Davis if the wealthy, 46-year-old heir discussed killings on meetings with McCrory Aug. 18 and 20, 1978. "The discussions were about

killing people, but not actually," Davis said. "Regardless of your intent ... money also was discussed, was it not?" Strickland said. "There were discussions about money. There were discussions about killing people. But they didn't mesh," Davis insisted. "There were conversations to that effect, but there was no intent." Earlier, during the final phase of questioning from Haynes, Davis told the jury he neither ordered nor induced

McCrory to arrange the contract murder last year of his divorcee, Joe Eidson. Eidson was not harmed, but Davis is on trial for trying to hire a murderer to kill the judge and more than a dozen other persons. "Let me ask you this, Mr. Cullen Davis," asked Haynes. "Did you have a list of 15 people you wanted Mr. McCrory to have killed for you?" "Certainly not," Davis replied. When the witness was turned over to Strickland, he first es-

tablished that Davis and McCrory discussed killing people in the summer of 1978 and that \$25,000 changed hands on Aug. 20. Then Strickland asked, "Did McCrory give you a gun with a silencer attached to it?" "He put it in the trunk of my car," Davis replied. The defendant contends the money in question belonged to McCrory and the silencer was a "gift" from his onetime friend-turned-informant. Strickland asked Davis about

his previous trial, which ended last January in Houston with a hung jury. He reeled off the names of important witnesses and then asked, "Do you know a person by the name of Larry Gene Lucas?" Lucas was a key defense witness in Houston who since has pleaded guilty to perjury. Haynes objected vigorously, and the judge excused the jury while attorneys debated the question. Haynes said prosecutors hoped the perjury issue would somehow trickle down to jurors through the media, and accused Strickland of flagrantly wooing newsmen. "Every time the bell rings, he

The larger brown seaweed or kelp that flourishes in the waters along the Pacific Coast grows one inch an hour, and eventually reaches lengths of 200 feet.

salivates like Pavlov's dog," Haynes complained to the judge. "At least I haven't sponsored a witness who gave perjured testimony," Strickland shot back. "You just haven't been caught yet," snapped Haynes. Gerhard Mercator, a Flemish mapmaker of the 1500s, was the first person to name a book of maps an "atlas." Japan took control of Korea in 1907.

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

Newspaper Week Editorial—The Public's Right

Do I, as a citizen, have a "right to know?" If "saying will make it so," I certainly must. I've claimed it often, myself, in conversation. Politicians and newspaper editorials have assured me many times I have this "right to know." But do I really?

Well, the answer is "yes and no" — the answer to so many questions. Sure, I have a moral right to know a host of things — how the people we elect to govern

my city, my schools, my state and country are carrying out their responsibilities; how the courts are performing their function; how our national security is being protected; how I will be treated by government at all levels.

But how far does this go? Do I have a right to know whether Governor Jerry Brown intends to marry Linda Ronstadt? Of course not. Do I even have a right to know whether my son intends to

marry his girlfriend? No, not a legal right, and many would argue not even a moral right. That's his business.

Do I have a moral, or legal, right to know what President Carter is thinking of doing next about the energy crisis? Well, he certainly should tell us eventually, but at any given moment we have no legal right to his thoughts, and most would concede no moral right either.

Do we have a right to know what salary the local postmaster or school superintendent receive? Yes, that's an easy one. We have a legal right to the public record on which this information appears. But do we have a right to know how these officials use their salaries? Clearly not.

The fact is that we have a legal "right to know" relatively little, and a moral right to know just a bit more. Yet at the same time,

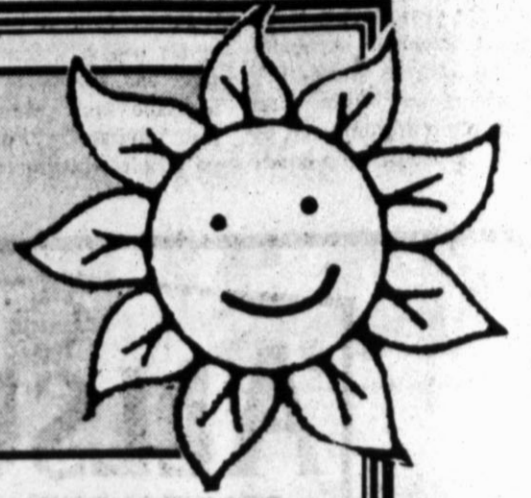
we have a need to know a great deal. Or better stated, we can each do a better job as a citizen in this democracy if we are informed of a vast number of facts, many of which, when the chips are down, we have no legally enforceable "right" we can cite, to "know."

Where, for example, would we find in the law a "right" to know that former President Nixon had

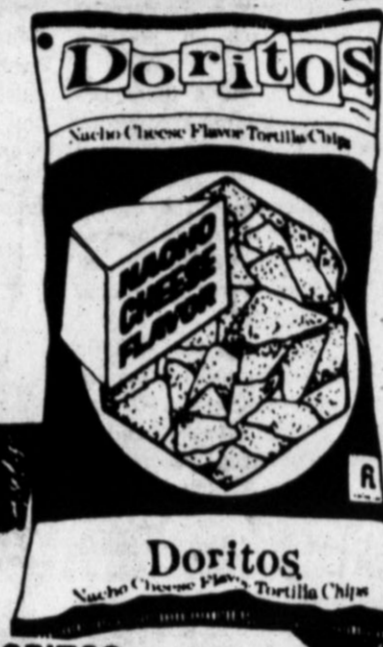
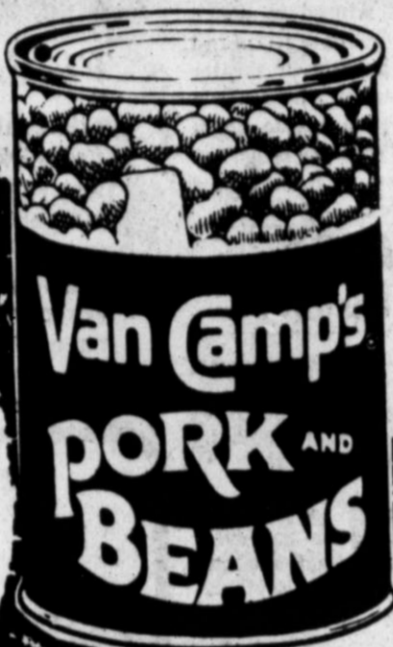
an "enemies list?" Or a "right" to know that a powerful congressman was seriously incapacitated by alcoholism?

A moral right to know these things? Yes. A need to know? Yes. But no simple, legal button we could push to call up the information. The truth is that if we had to depend on our "right to know" — either legal or moral — we'd be pitifully uninformed.

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Fed Grant To Improve Care

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)— Six states will share in a \$450,000 federal grant to develop pilot projects aimed at improving health care services in rural America.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who announced the program Wednesday, said much of the emphasis will be on improving health education among poor families and minority groups.

Many advocates have been pressing for years to get more federal involvement in health issues in rural areas where, they say, farmers and other rural residents often are deprived by a scarcity of doctors and handy

health-care centers.

The money, \$75,000 to each state, was allocated to Arkansas, Florida, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada and New Mexico. An equal amount is expected to be spent by state, county and local governments.

Bergland said the program, supported by the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, and Agriculture, also will involve technical support from the two agencies.

"Because health education programs will be tailored to meet local needs, pilot programs will vary from state to state and county to county," Bergland said. "Some of the state programs will provide rural people with information on

where and how to get medical treatment and ways to change eating and other habits to improve health."

The programs will be operated by county extension agents, but advisory groups will include representatives of health-related organizations, land-grant universities and the different age groups who will participate, Bergland said.

State programs listed include:

Arkansas — The statewide network of 4-H clubs will be used for an educational effort to reduce teenage pregnancies, said to be the highest per capita in the nation.

Florida — More medical services for Glades and Hendry counties. Native Americans,

migrant workers and low-income residents will receive health education services by trained paraprofessional health educators.

Massachusetts — The latest health-care information from the University of Massachusetts School of Medicine will be used to help rural people practice "self care" in two rural counties to be selected later.

Montana — Health status information will be developed from about 8,500 persons in 35 of the state's 56 counties. From this will come figures and in-

formation to help local communities develop and carry out projects to meet needs.

Nevada — A project will be developed in Eureka, Lander and Lincoln counties to find different ways of reducing the distance needed to travel for health care.

New Mexico — Health risks among native Americans and minority populations will be documented and analyzed to determine ways of reducing the risks. Also, a statewide health information and referral system will be developed.

U.S. Would Use Arms in Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a speech reminiscent of the Cold War era, presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski says the United States would not hesitate to use nuclear weapons against the Soviet Union in the event of a Soviet attack on Western Europe.

Brzezinski told a State Department gathering Wednesday that the Soviets may be tempted to declare war against the NATO allies unless they match the Soviet buildup of nuclear weapons in Europe. Brzezinski is President Carter's national security adviser.

His speech to the Atlantic Treaty Association, a private group that supports NATO, was given against a background of growing European concern over the reliability of the U.S. defense commitment.

The Western European allies have been debating the issue in connection with a U.S. proposal to deploy medium-range missiles in Europe to counter Soviet deployment of comparable weapons.

"Let there be no question about our commitment, nor of our determination to help defend Europe by all means necessary, nuclear and conventional," Brzezinski said.

"The United States commitment to the security of Europe is unshakable, it is organic, it is complete," he said. "We view the security of Western Europe as an extension of our own security."

European concerns about the U.S. commitment were heightened recently when former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissin-

ger publicly questioned whether the NATO allies could continue to count on U.S. security pledges.

Brzezinski said the alliance would be left at the mercy of the Soviets if it refused to match Moscow's "substantial and sustained" buildup of theater nuclear weapons, particularly the SS-20 mobile missile which is capable of reaching targets in Western Europe from Soviet launching sites.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Is it true that the medical profession has developed a diagnostic machine to X-ray your wallet to determine how sick you can afford to be?

Our resident candy fiend wonders if anyone has ever purchased a fruit-and-nut candy bar containing anything other than raisins and peanuts.



We have a put-upon colleague who types all his own letters. Says his secretary is just like his wife — refuses to take dictation.

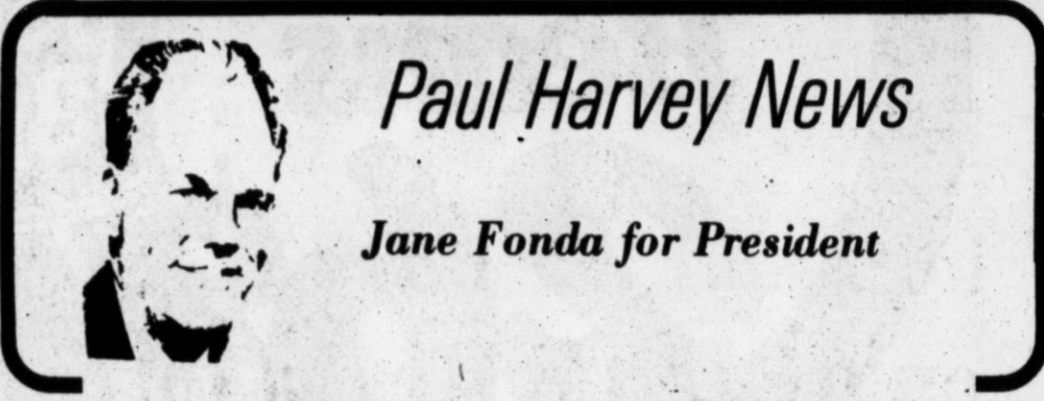
"Light" may or may not be right in low-cal foods, but eating "light" is the only way to go at today's prices.

Newest thing in home enterprise: Patio sales. Saves lugging all the junk out back for a garage sale.



Visiting Texas

A delegation of marching Germans including 60 men and 54 women have been touring Oklahoma on a 20-day trip. From left Gerti and Bruno Linde with their host Angela Stapp from Oklahoma were visiting Mrs. Ercel Brashear, 143 Juniper. Bruno Linde has marched in the St. Fair in Oklahoma City, and a parade in Ucon, Okla. He was greeted at the airport in Oklahoma by the Chamber of Commerce and later greeted by the governor of Oklahoma. He was presented a medal, representing the state of Oklahoma, by the City mayor. The couple are from Huelchrath, Germany. He is a member of a Flag Corps which has been in existence for 99 years in Germany. The couple plans to return home today. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)



Paul Harvey News

Jane Fonda for President

Ask violinist Isaac Stern how he justifies using his artistic talent for political purposes—specifically to promote the objectives of Israel—he will tell you that "Artists are people. As long as politics affects our lives we must try to influence politics."

Critics, however, see him as a Pied Piper—using his violin magic to lure admirers of his music to follow him wherever.

Most conspicuous of the performers presently overtly campaigning for social causes is Jane Fonda.

She says her interests are "purely humanitarian", yet she is on a 50 cities barnstorming tour promoting the ideology of Gov. Jerry Brown.

And her critics ask, "Would you want Jane Fonda for President?"

Performers injecting themselves into politics is not a recent innovation. During the era of Sen. Joe McCarthy's broad-brush public indictments, Hollywood luminaries by the trainload converged on Wash-

ington.

Jane Fonda and singer Joan Baez were militantly opposed to our involvements in Vietnam.

Now the latter is equally militant in her denunciation of the Hanoi regime.

Britain's actress Vanessa Redgrave has carried her political crusading into a formal candidacy for public office. She was overwhelmingly defeated.

They came to cheer her but did not want her in a policy-making position.

Thus most professional political strategists are convinced that the major contribution a celebrity can make to a cause—is to attract a crowd.

Bob Squier, who specializes in directing campaigns for Democrats, credits John Denver with an important role in electing Richard Lamm governor of Colorado in 1974—mostly by attracting money from people who otherwise would not contribute to a political campaign."

Jimmy Carter's phenom-

ally effective campaign for the Presidency received immense financial support from country music executives and performers.

What is overlooked in this evaluation of the proper prerogatives of performers is their inevitable kinship with politicians.

Ever since F.D.R., there have always been show business people sprinkled like a garnish over otherwise lackluster White House social events.

Politicians—as other performers—have gigantic egos. All are helplessly hooked on the narcotic of applause. Intermingling, they can reciprocate flattery.

There are classic examples—Jimmy Davis—Ronald Reagan—Shirley Temple Black—George Murphy—of entertainers who became sufficiently politically astute that each of their abilities eventually complemented the other.

There have not been many like those.

Linebacker 'Queen' Claims Persecution

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roy Dowdell, a 6-foot, 200-pound former linebacker at Laurel Highlands High School, will be on the field Saturday in an only slightly less bruising role — homecoming queen.

"Hassle? I've been persecuted. I've had to face humiliation, degradation and slander just to stand up for what I believe in," the 18-year-old senior said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Dowdell, who says he's an honor student, last week edged out 12 female candidates for the title at the school which is

located about 50 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

School officials were not amused and they immediately suggested that Dowdell resign.

"We don't think this is in his best interest. We think it will be an embarrassment," said superintendent William Gregg.

After eight hours of meetings between Dowdell's parents, their attorney and school officials, seniors voted Monday in an attempt to "clarify" Dowdell's role.

According to Dowdell, the ballot did not refer to him specifically and asked only if the

homecoming queen tradition should be retained.

Eighty percent of the 336 students who voted were in favor of retaining the tradition, Gregg said.

"Our contention is that he was elected more as a laughing matter than anything else. He should step aside in favor of a girl," the superintendent added.

Dowdell is determined to go through with the ceremony, despite the administration's insistence that he be called a "queen," not "king" or "representative."

Dowdell's mother, Lee, says the issue is not so much the sex of the homecoming representative, but the trampling of student rights. "Here they are, educators, teaching these students that a democratic election can be changed to suit them because they didn't like the outcome," she said.

Gregg disagreed. "We as adults have some responsibility to define and explain issues and make students aware of circumstances and consequences, too," he said.

ALLSUP'S

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Harvest of Fall Food Specials

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BAR-B-QUE SAUCE	59¢	WHOLE BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN	\$1.89
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES OR NUTTY BUDDIES 6 CT. PKG.	79¢	DRINK 24-OZ. FOUNTAIN	29¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. BAG	69¢	TRIAL SIZE MILK-MATE 5.7 OZ. BTL.	39¢
HALLOWEEN YOUR CHOICE PUMPKINS EACH	\$2.50	PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET PEPSI	79¢
BRIGHT AND EARLY IMITATION ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS	4 89¢	STARKIST TUNA 6-1/4 OZ.	69¢
STAY-FREE MINI PADS	69¢	RATH'S VAC PACK FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG.	89¢
HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES 2/79¢		WELLS LAMONT CANVAS GLOVES	99¢
GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 OZ. CANS	3 99¢	SHOWBOAT PORK 'N BEANS 4/\$1.00	
THRIFT KING TOILET TISSUE 4-PKG.	59¢	GREEN GIANT CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS	3 99¢
SWIFT CHILI WITH NO BEANS 15-OZ.	69¢	WRIGLEY'S GUM 10 PK.	99¢
RATH'S HICKORY SMOKED OR SMOKY MAPLE BACON 1 LB. PKG.	99¢	HUNT'S PEACHES 15 1/2 OZ.	49¢
HALLOWEEN BAG OF TREATS MASK & CANDY	\$1.99	BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE OT	69¢
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK ARTICLE

Newspaper Welcomes 'Letters to Editor'

By LLOYD SVEEN
Executive Editor
The Forum, Fargo, N.D.

Since newspapers first were published, letters to the editor have been an important part of weekly and daily publications.

Most editors welcome and encourage such expressions of opinion by their readers. Letters provide a good section of opinion in the community, they give readers an opportunity to express themselves to a large audience — and they are among the best-read items in any newspaper.

Except for a few extra-sensitive persons, editors also print letters violently disagreeing with positions taken by the newspaper. But even these enlightened editors do not publish all the letters they receive. And few letters are published without editing.

Since editors invite readers to express their opinions, why don't they publish all letters as written? They want other sides to be heard — that's part of what an editorial page is all about — to stimulate public discussion and debate, to provide a wide range of opinion and information. Why, then reject or change some letters?

What editors hope for is reasoned opinion, not rambling attacks. There are a dozen or more candidates for every inch of room on every editorial page, and more than enough writers, columnists and cartoons to fill the page.

This is true of the entire newspaper. Staff reporters have their copy edited, corrected and trimmed to fit available space, or sent back for more facts when incomplete. Wire service copy in daily newspapers undergoes the same treatment. Similarly, if the editor is to give as many reader-writers as possible a chance to reach the newspaper audience with their views he cannot allow one or two long-winded writers to take up all the space.

Since all newspaper copy is edited, why

shouldn't letters to the editor as well?

Professional writers expect and want editors to read and correct their copy for grammatical and spelling errors, to straighten out clumsy construction. But many letter writers cry "censorship" when their copy is edited even though a poorly-written letter might subject them to ridicule if published as written.

Basic editing is simply common decency, just as weeding out the libelous and tasteless is basic self-protection.

The solution? Letter writers should observe a few simple rules:

Keep the letter short but complete.

Stick to the point.

Don't repeat it.

Don't try to blanket the state by having your letter copied and mailed to more than one newspaper. Editorial pages are not vehicles for mass dissemination — that smacks of propaganda. Write an original and different letter to each editor.

Sign your name and give your address. If there are genuine reasons to fear retaliation, explain in a covering letter requesting that your name be withheld. Since editors are legally responsible for everything published, they must know the authorship of letters.

Don't demand that your letter be published on a certain day. It may be delayed in the mail and not arrive by deadline and it would be out-of-date if held for a week. Your letter will be well read on any day if it is interesting and on a topic of broad appeal.

Finally — and this is not as frivolous as it may sound: Write legibly or type, preferably double space to allow for editing. And write on only one side of the paper, please.

If you want to tell the editor he's a bum for writing a stupid editorial, fine. Tell him why you think his editorial was wrong — and you don't have to begin by saying "You probably don't have the guts to print this, but..." His skin is thicker than most and he has had plenty of experience with differences of opinion. Your disagreement will be nothing new.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

National Newspaper Week
October 7-13, 1979

On the occasion of National Newspaper Week, I am pleased to greet the men and women who gather and report the news.

Yours is indeed a noble and challenging profession. You bear a great responsibility in a free society. Our people depend on you to bring them the facts on issues and problems that affect their lives and the future of our nation. Their opinions are often based as much on your interpretation of events, what you point out as important and relevant, as on the events themselves. The pressure of deadlines is compounded by your desire to get all the facts. I am sure the satisfaction you derive from doing a good job and meeting those constant challenges is in proportion to the obstacles.

The variety of your concerns, the breadth of your knowledge, the quality of understanding that you bring to the task of finding out what is happening is important to our nation. Just as we in government have a sworn duty to serve the people, you have a professional duty to uphold their right to know. Our Founding Fathers considered that duty as basic to our freedom as the structure of government. We share a duty to serve and be accountable to the people, just as we share a need to retain our humility and compassion in the face of heavy responsibility and great power.

I commend you for your commitment to a proud tradition which has served our nation with honor and distinction. Each of you has my best wishes for continuing success.

Phantom Social Security Number Baffles Caesar's

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The contest was supposed to be hard, but not impossible.

In a gimmick to spotlight its use of the new Susan B. Anthony dollar in its casino, Caesar's Boardwalk Regency hotel had talk show host Merv Griffin and others pick a nine-digit number Sunday for a car and 25,000 dollar coins.

Anyone with a matching Social Security number could collect a Cadillac and \$25,000.

Griffin picked the number 066-71-5344, and Caesar's officials said anyone in the country had until Nov. 6 to claim the prize.

But John Trollinger, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration, said Tues-

day that the winning number does not exist. "There's no question," Trollinger said. "That number has not been assigned."

Robert Lorsch, Caesar's acting director of marketing, said the money and the car would be donated to an unidentified charity.

Financial Authorities Report Little Restraint

NEW YORK (AP) — Business and consumer spending, to say nothing of that by government, is being fueled by debt. Nothing odd about that; it has almost always been so, and quite likely will continue to be so.

What worries many financial people, however, is the current extent of that reliance. There is too little restraint they say; borrowers are spending on projects that realistically might better be scrapped.

Interest rates haven't discouraged them, probably because a borrowing cost of 13 percent doesn't hurt much, if at all, when you repay in dollars that depreciate at the same rate. And earn tax deductions too.

If you understand that much you have at least a handle for examining the package of restraint announced last weekend by the Federal Reserve Board, which sets policy, monetary policy, for the U.S. central bank.

Because you do not understand the details does not reflect adversely on you or mean the Fed has failed to convey its message. The details are like the inside of a computer; the message is like the printout.

That message, it appears, is twofold: 1. To immediately make it more difficult for borrowers to borrow; 2. to change the psychology of the market, wherein a spirit of adventurism rather than restraint existed.

This is what the Federal Reserve directors agreed on unanimously:

—An increase to 12 percent from 11 percent — an unpre-

cedented full-point jump — in the discount rate, or the rate at which commercial banks may borrow from the Federal Reserve Bank.

—Establishment of an 8 percent higher reserve on certain funds. That is, member banks must now retain a larger percent of certain deposits. To say it another way, they can lend out less of their deposits.

—A shift in policy emphasis. The Fed had been measuring the degree of restraint by the level of interest rates. Now, it said, it will pay attention not only to rates but to the amount of lendable funds.

Commercial banks quickly revealed the impact. By Tuesday, when bank officials had obtained the expertise, of their analysts and digested the consequences, they raised the prime rate a full point to 14.5 percent.

While the prime does not immediately affect other borrowing rates, it is a weather flag, signifying in this instance a full gale, just short of a hurricane.

Composer George Gershwin died in 1937.

Dr. Milton Adams

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OFFICE HOURS

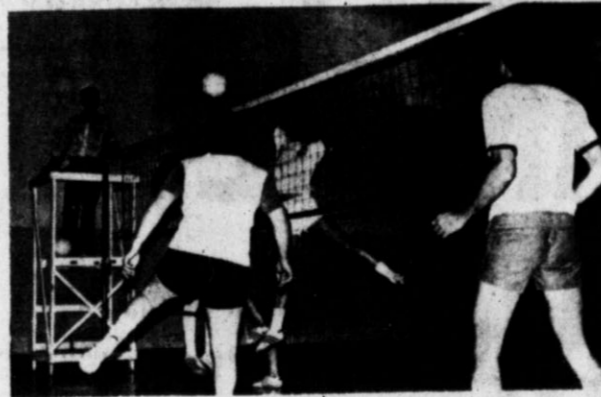
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

Say Yes . . . to Hereford YMCA!

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA is a non-profit organization which provides sports, informal education and health programs to Deaf Smith County. A board of directors of 30 individuals from varied segments of the business community meets monthly to conduct the business of the YMCA.



The 'Y' sponsors many health-oriented programs, including a physical fitness center at the headquarters in Sugarland Mall. The board is currently considering a plan to start a 'Y' facility at the city swimming pool—the proposal being to enclose the pool and later add indoor facilities.



Youngsters are involved in large numbers in the 'Y'. A summer track meet here attracted 1,100 kids, ages 8 to 18. The present flag football program has approximately 300 boys participating. Volunteers play an important role in the program, too, teaching classes and assisting with the youth and adult sports programs.



Say Yes to the United Way of Deaf Smith County!

On Pledge Day, Thursday, Oct. 25 at Sugarland Mall

PENNYAN, N.Y. (AP) — Did you drop something in Yates County last week? Sheriff's deputies here said three persons found about \$20,000 along a rural road in the town of Middlesex last Thursday, and the ownership is still a mystery, according to Ronald Spike, an investigator for the department. He said the department is not releasing details — just in case someone wants to come in and claim the money.

Check L & B For Metric Tool Needs!

5 Piece Open End Metric

WRENCH SET \$5.00

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7 Piece Metric Hollow Head
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Real Estate Tips by Tommy Bowling

I have sold my present home at a profit. How soon must I reinvest in another home to avoid paying tax on the amount of gain?

Gain or profit on the sale of your personal residence is exempt from immediate taxation if you purchase a new residence of equal or greater value within the 36 months beginning 18 months before and ending 18 months after the sale of your home. The gain is also tax-exempt if you build and occupy a new home within 24 months, provided you begin construction within 18 months of the sale. This provides an overall replacement period of 42 months for the taxpayer in changing residences. You must occupy the new residence within the period stipulated. The replacement residence will not be considered a new home if it is sold before you dispose of the old or initial residence.

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APPLES RED DELICIOUS LB. **39¢**

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 5 LB. BAG EACH **59¢**

RADISHES FRESH CRISP FOR SALADS BUNCH **4 FOR \$1.00**

GREENS MUSTARD, TURNIP & COLLARD BUNCHES EACH **3 FOR \$1.00**

CHERRY TOMATOES FULL BASKET **EACH 3 FOR \$1.00**

GROUND BEEF REGULAR GRIND LB. **\$1.18**

PORK CHOPS QUARTER SLICED PORK LOIN, ASSORTED END & CENTERS, LB. **\$1.19**

PORK ROAST LOIN END 3-5 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.19**

PORK RIBS COUNTRY STYLE LEAN & MEATY LB. **\$1.19**

FRANKS WILSON'S ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PACKAGE **89¢**

BEEF LIVER RICH IN IRON LB. **69¢**

FRYER PARTS
 FRYER BREASTS LB. **98¢**
 FRYER THIGHS LB. **89¢**
 FRYER DRUMSTICKS LB. **89¢**

CHUCK ROAST FURRS PROTEN LB. **\$1.29**
SHOULDER ROAST FURRS PROTEN LB. **\$1.69**
ARM ROAST FURRS PROTEN LB. **\$1.89**
CLUB STEAK FURRS PROTEN LB. **\$2.59**

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

FLOUR SUN KIST 5-LB. BAG **29¢**
 GOOD THRU 10-13-79
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ICE CREAM FARM PAC 1/2 GALLON **69¢**
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WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

JUICE FOOD CLUB, GRAPEFRUIT 46-OZ. CAN PINK **9¢**
 GOOD THRU 10-13-79
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

MARGARINE KRAFT PARKAY 1 LB. QUARTERS **1¢**
 GOOD THRU 10-13-79
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET



FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES
MORTON POT PIES CHICKEN, BEEF TURKEY, 8-OZ. **39¢**
BARBECUE BEEF GARYS 14-OZ. PKG. **\$2.69**
CHICKEN SWANSON'S TAKE OUT STYLE, 28-OZ. **\$3.38**
GAYLORD BROCCOLI SPEARS 8-OZ. **49¢**

OXYDOL DETERGENT 10' OFF LABEL 49-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

BISCUITS FROST 24 COUNT PKG. **79¢**

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 WEEKDAYS 8 to 10 P.M.
 SUNDAYS 9 to 9 P.M.

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FREE! PINT OF SALAD
 WITH PURCHASE OF TREASURE CHEST OR T. CKLE BOX FISH SPECIALS
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

LOREAL ULTRA RICH BALSAM OR EXTRA BODY CONDITIONING 16 OZ REG. \$2.24 **\$1.99**

PRESTONE II 1 GALLON **\$3.75**

FACIAL TISSUE TOPCO, WHITE OR ASS'T COLORS 200 CT REG. **49¢** EACH

MAALOX ANTACID 12-OZ. **\$1.99**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!
ATRA RAZOR INVITATION REG. \$1.49 **99¢**

OLD SPICE SHAVE CREAM 11-OZ. **\$1.59**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!
POTTING SOIL BUNYON 4-LB. BAG **49¢**

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 7.5 OZ REG. \$1.24 **83¢**
AQUA VELVA 6 OZ **\$1.83**

Dr. Lendon H. Smith To Present Program

Dr. Lendon H. Smith, known for his frequent appearances on the "Tonight Show," the "Phil Donohue Show," his easy to read books on child care, and his work relating to children's behavior and nutrition will speak in Amarillo on October 18, and 19.

Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Smith will present a lighthearted lecture entitled "You Can't Fool Mother Nature." This presentation will emphasize how evidence is now accumulating to indicate that "we are what we eat."

Dr. Smith will take the listener step by step through the neurological and biochemical pathway to odd behavior, allergies, and sickness in general. David Crockett Junior High School Auditorium will be the setting for Dr. Smith's first appearance in Amarillo. Admission to this event will be \$1.50 per person.

The 11th Annual Meeting of the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association will be held at 12 noon on Friday, Oct. 19, at the Hilton Inn Banquet Room. Dr. Smith will deliver the keynote address on the topic, "A Pediatrician Straightens Out The World."

From diaper rash to acne, Dr. Smith will lead the audience to new options in dealing with children. Parents are not necessarily inadequate; this overview may allow the listener to laugh just a little more than cry. The cost for the Annual Luncheon will be \$6.50 per person.

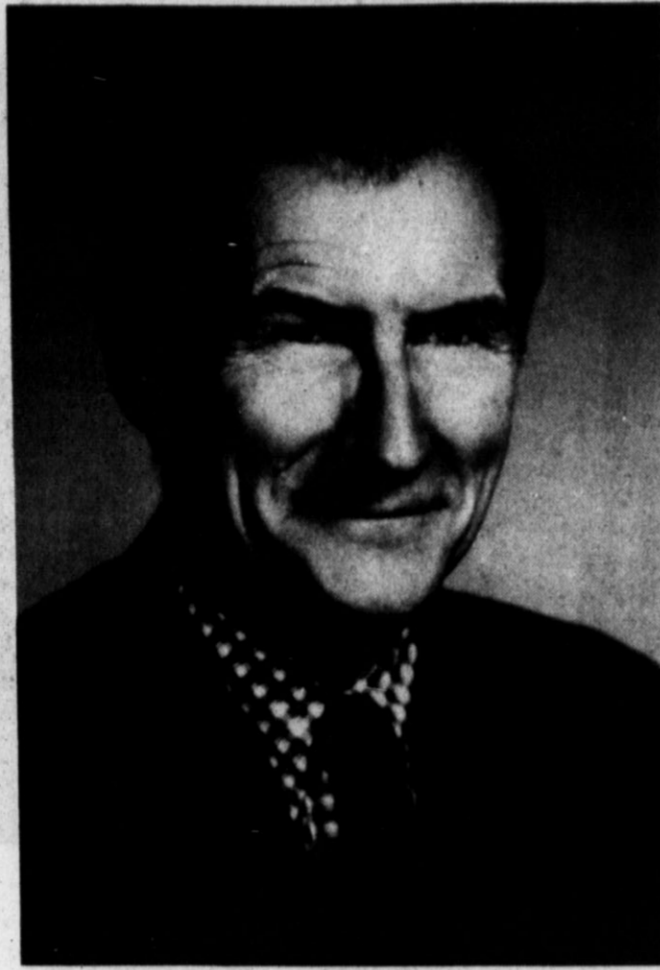
A pediatrician with 25 years

experience, Dr. Lendon Smith has demonstrated a practical down-to-earth treatment methodology that answers many frustrating questions and helps remove guilt and anxiety.

Many parents feel his relaxed, "lets make it fun" attitude allow visits to the doctor to be less traumatic. He has devoted much time to the so-called hyperactive child and has worked extensively with the underprivileged and alienated. He has found that many behavior problems and irritating childhood habits are the result of physiological and chemical imbalances rather than parental or psychological pressures. Dr. Smith's presentations are thought-provoking, but fun-filled; cheerful information is his motto.

Included in Dr. Smith's list of publications is his best seller, "Feed Your Kids Right" which will be on sale at each program. Dr. Smith's visit is a joint effort of the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association, the North Plains Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Region XVI Education Service Center, Amarillo Child Care, '76, the Golden Spread Association for the Education of Young Children, and the Junior League of Amarillo.

Invitations are extended to anyone who is interested in attending Dr. Smith's two beneficial and enjoyable commentaries. Reservations can be made by contacting the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Clinic, 604 W. 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101.



DR. LENDON H. SMITH

Ann Landers

Wedding Kiss Blues

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter was married recently in a beautiful church ceremony. A great deal of planning, work and money went into the affair.

Would you believe I received more than a dozen telephone calls from friends and relatives who were "very disappointed" that the couple did not kiss at the altar after the minister said, "I now pronounce you man and wife?" They felt as if they had been cheated out of something.

It so happens that our daughter and her fiance talked it over and decided they did not want to kiss publicly. It was as simple as that. Now I am hearing (in rather shrill tones) that the nuptial kiss is "traditional," and it was a letdown not to witness the intimate expression of mutual devotion.

What do you think about these comments, Ann?—Enjoy You In Lincoln, Neb.

DEAR LINCOLN: The bride and groom have the right to decide whether or not they want to kiss at the altar.

My personal opinion is that the wedding kiss is a warm and loving gesture that helps break the tension created by nervousness. Guests should not be critical, however, if the newlyweds decide against it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column seems to be getting into supermarket behavior of late, so I would like to say a few words to your millions of readers, most of whom do some marketing at least twice a week.

I have three suggestions: (1) Please don't chew out the cashier about the price of milk,

lettuce, meat, etc. She doesn't have a darn thing to do with it. In fact, she is caught in the inflation crunch the same as you.

(2) Don't fill up your basket with more merchandise than you can pay for. It's a terrible inconvenience to take items off the bill once it has been rung up, and putting the items back takes time—it is embarrassing too.

(3) Express lane signs that say "EIGHT ITEMS OR LESS" mean just that. Ten chickens and six packages of ground round add up to 16 items. Count 'em!—Effingham Gripe

DEAR EFFIE: Thanks for the short course. Cashiers, managers and customers alike will bless you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I both work full-time jobs, although I take summers off. We have three children in school.

We have always lived within our means, but it's getting harder and harder to make ends meet. We are planning a barbecue around Halloween. I say the guests should be asked to bring their own booze and meat. We will provide the salad, rolls and sweet corn, but the rest of the items are just too darned expensive.

My husband says it would be in poor taste. I would have agreed with him before food prices started to go crazy, but times have changed. Please give us your opinion, Ann.—Just Getting By In Detroit

DEAR GETTING BY: Some people have "BYOB" parties,

which means "bring your own bottle." This I can understand. But to ask guests to bring their own meat to a barbecue is tacky. Buttercup. I vote with your husband.

Operators Reunion Saturday

The third annual reunion of past local telephone operators has been scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. All ex-operators are urged to attend.

A covered dish supper will be served and a number of out-of-town guests are expected to be present.

Further details are available by calling Virginia Thomas at 364-2186.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Juan P. Palacios are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Palacios born Oct. 8. She weighed 5 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Daniel Gomez are the parents of a daughter, Mary Helen Gomez born Oct. 8. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/4 ozs.

Rebekah Lodge Reviews History

Edna Mathes was elected to the post of lodge deputy for the 1980 year Tuesday evening during a regular business meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 in IOOF Temple. Noble Grand Helen Sowell presided.

Other business included the report of 42 visits to the sick and 37 greeting cards sent.

Thanks were extended to Ben Conklin, who recently installed a new inner door in the IOOF Hall.

Hereford Lodge #228 is today celebrating 77 years since its establishment here and, in observance of the anniversary, Susie Curtsinger gave the history of the Rebekah degree in the United States. (A synopsis of Mrs. Curtsinger's program is added below.)

Blanche Williamson served as hostess Tuesday evening to Addie Phillips, Lydia Hopson, Glessie Shelton, Martha Bridges, Nola Ralston, Ruth Rogers, Mary Flowers, Faye Brownlow, Peggy Lemons, Leona Sowell, Frances Parker, Guy Lawrence,

Edna Mathes, Bessie Lawrence, Anna Conklin, Ada Hollabaugh, Bessie Saulcy, Helen Sowell, Verna Sowell and Mrs. Curtsinger.

The Rebekahs served supper to Odd Fellow Circle meeting Monday evening with guests attending from Dimmitt, Muleshoe and Friona.

On Sept. 20, 1851 the "Female Degree" was adopted as the order for women of the IOOF families.

Schuyler Colfax was initiated into the IOOF in Indiana in 1846 soon after he became a member of the Encampment branch of the Order. He became a member of the Grand Lodge of his state July 10, 1849, having received the Grand Encampment Degree the day before.

His services in the Grand Lodge of the United States were marked by industry and ability, being placed on many leading committees, and at the session of 1850, when at the head of the Legislative Committee, he had the opportunity offered him by which he became famous as the Father of the Rebekah Lodge.

Representative Smith of New York offered the following resolution which was referred to the Legislative Committee by mistake. It was intended for another committee.

The resolution read as follows:

"Resolved that a special committee of three members be appointed to prepare an appropriate honorary degree, with accompanying sign of signs and password, to be conferred upon the wives of Scarlet Degree members who are in good standing in the Order;

And that such committee report such Degree for consideration at the next communication of this Grand Lodge."

The error of giving the resolution to the Legislative Committee put it into the hands of Schuyler Colfax and if it had gone to the proper committee it probably would not have been passed.

He was the only member of the committee who supported it. The other members appointed to the special committee left it entirely to Colfax.

At the next Grand Lodge session he had it adopted complete with Ritual "Constructed by Colfax" and based

on the Bible.

The reasons for it being accepted were:

"1. It would tend to increase the resources of the Subordinate Lodge.

"2. It would correct the system of cards for wives and widows.

"3. It would lessen and ultimately destroy the prejudice felt by the "Fairer" sex against the Order who feel that we appear to distrust them.

"4. Such a degree could be made to assist Odd Fellowships in peculiar and difficult cases of a Brother's sickness."

Colfax chose the colors of pink and green for the Rebekah badge or collar. The colors being emblematic of steadfast friendship and eternal love.

Pink is a combination of red, a symbol of "love," and white, a symbol of "purity."

Green is emblematic of "eternal love." As explained by the Rebekahs, "God, in His infinite wisdom, chose the green of spring as the emblem of His eternal love for mankind. As everything must die in winter, just as surely is it resurrected in the green of Spring. It is God's promise to us of Eternal life."

"Schuyler Colfax chose well when he combined the pink of steadfast friendship and green of eternal love for our Rebekah Degree, which has withstood the trials and tribulations of all these years." Mrs. Curtsinger said.

The Rebekah Lodge is 128 years old.

Any woman 18 years of age or older of good moral character who believes in the divine creator can be a member of the Rebekah Lodge. A person is no longer required to be a family member of an Odd Fellow.

Fall Fashions Seen By La Plata Club

The Vogue presented a variety of fall fashions Tuesday evening during a style show for members of La Plata Study Club in the store's downtown location.

The show was narrated by Lou Davis, co-owner of The Vogue. She informed the members that prevalent colors for this season are grape, jade and jasper. Some neutral colors will be seen but the emphasis is on the deeper tones. Hemlines are staying about 3 inches below the knee, but skirts are straighter this year, with most of them slit in front or back.

Serving as models were Donna Vanderzee, Janice Brownlow, Genelle Clements, Marcella McLain, Nancy Josseland, Sue Sims, Marki Hutto, Retha Tucker and Gladys Cavness.

Lavon Nieman, club president, presented the welcoming address and conducted a brief business meeting. It was announced that La Plata members will be responsible for providing transportation for King's Manor residents this month. These volunteers include Sue Sims, Dorothy Prowell, Audine Dettman, Clara Brown and Elizabeth McDowell.

An assortment of cookies

and hot almond tea were served during the social hour by the hostesses, Susie Mannschreck and Mrs. Nieman.

Guests in attendance were Norma Walden, Sue Amstutz, Marcia Snyder, Sharon Champion, Ruby Carmichael, Virginia Adams and Sarah Hazelrigg.

Members present were Mmes. W.D. Askew, Gayle Cotten, Jay Boston, Jack Brown, Emil Dettman, Roland Hairgrove, Melvin Hoover, Melvin Jayroe, Charles Kelley, Ansel McDowell, J.D. Neill, Frank Prowell, Ken Rogers, A.J. Schroeter, Philip Shook, Bob Sims, Don Taylor, Harlan Vanderzee, Raymond White and the hostess.

The club's next meeting will be Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the REC Medallion Room for a Thanksgiving dinner with husbands as guests.

Spiders' webs are made of a liquid protein that is drawn from the spider's body and then solidifies. The spiral part of some of these webs is sticky to snare insects, while the spokes are dry, making them safe for a spider to walk upon.

Christopher Columbus made four voyages to the New World, the last in 1502.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Hey, Mom. You with the neglected roots who has to take a glycerine pill before you go into your son's bedroom...who has spent a lifetime of shouting, "We'll see," and wonders if a convent will take a woman who considers Sara Lee a god.

I want you to imagine for a moment what it is like to be a child. It might help.

Suppose you were so insecure about yourself that you had to call your neighbor each morning to find out if she's wearing a skirt or jeans that day.

Suppose you thought you'd flatter your child by imitating his spitting, using slang and belching openly and he said to you, "That's disgusting."

Suppose your children never caught you "being good." Suppose you had to eat a "good breakfast" while your children dined and when you said you weren't hungry they said, "That's different."

Suppose your children forbade you to touch their games, bedroom, toiletries, clothes, or hair dryers, but when they borrowed your things told you, "If you don't share, you're selfish."

Suppose the child you loved asked you for the truth and when you told her the truth she said you were lying and believed a woman she had never seen before and whose name she couldn't pronounce.

Suppose you told your child something very personal in strict confidence and later overheard her telling it to her girlfriend on the phone.

Suppose your child dragged you away from your favorite TV show to visit a friend and told you and the friend's mother to go off and learn to know each other until it was time to go home.

Suppose a child named you "Larkspur" or "Unplanned." Would you be forgiving?

Suppose you lived in fear because an English teacher told you you'd never amount to anything unless you could diagram a sentence.

Suppose someone said, "You're all grown up, aren't you?" and you still didn't know what you wanted to be.

But worse...suppose everyone told you these are the best days of your life.

Have a good day.

Bridge Tournament To Be October 23

An annual Benefit Bridge Tournament, sponsored by Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be staged Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the Community Center Ballroom. Play will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The public is asked to support this event, which has drawn crowds of more than 100 bridge players in previous years. Proceeds will go to Gristown, USA.

Kappa Iota members are currently selling tickets at a price of \$2 each. Admission will also be sold at the door on the night of the 23rd.

Door prizes will be given away and refreshments will be served. A special invitation is extended to local bridge clubs.

Further information is available from Kathy Johnson, 364-3707, Karen Abney, 364-4616 or Lynn Carter, 364-6345.

Papyrus is the oldest known form of writing paper. However, the plant was used by the Egyptians for many other things as well. Its roots were burned for fuel or carved into kitchen utensils, boats were built with bundles of the reeds, and the inner bark of the plant was made into rope or woven into sailcloth, blankets and baskets.

Newfoundlands, the big water dogs of eastern Canada, don't dog paddle like most dogs, but swim with long, curved strokes, according to National Geographic.

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ONE GROUP OF	LADIES' VELOUR TOPS \$14.97
COATS \$13.88	ONE GROUP MEN'S & LADIES' FASHION JEANS \$12.88
INSULATED COVERALLS \$29.88	

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building.

Next Testing Session is Monday, October 22, and Tuesday, October 23, 1979 8:30 a.m.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843

Honor Scholarship Recipients Return to WT for Fall Semester

CANYON — More than 150 West Texas State University students, who each received \$100 President's Honor Scholarships last year, have returned to campus for the fall semester.

Those 154 President's Honor Scholars, who were in a group of 213 recipients for the first year of the program, have joined 322 recent recipients.

President's Honor Scholars from Hereford are LuAnna Berryman, daughter of Eileen Hall of 239 Beach; Cindy Duckworth, 117 Ave. B; Tammy Fishbacher, daughter of Marcel Fishbacher; Jana Grimsley,

daughter of Mark Grimsley of 114 Nueces; Sandy Harkins, daughter of Earl Harkins of Route 2; Shawn Klimek, son of Stanley Klimek of 117 Ave. H; Debbie Morgan; Stephanie Paetzold, daughter of George Paetzold of 105 Fir; Barbara Schlabs of Route 4; Kristi Shook, daughter of Philip Shook of 123 Aspen; and Yvonne Vera, daughter of Israel Vera of 305 Knight St.

Retention rate for the scholars from last year to this year is 72.3 percent, said Keith Winter, WTSU director of development. "The program has been very successful," he said.

Recipients of the scholarships are chosen from the top students in area high schools who are members of National Honor Society or equivalent organizations. The scholarships are offered to entering freshman students.

For the 1979-80 academic year, invitations were extended to students in Texas High Schools and high schools in New Mexico, Oklahoma, southern Kansas and southeastern Colorado, Winter said. The 322 students represent 123 high schools.

"Salutatorians and valedictorians are always recognized,"

said Winter, "but the other top students are not. The program brings in good students with good ACT and SAT scores, and they challenge the professors to do a better job."

Money for the scholarships has come from the President's Development Fund. Persons contributing \$100 or more, Winter said, have scholarships offered in their names.

The "healthy academic program" has encouraged professors to donate to the fund, Winter said.

Cost of the program for the fall semester of this year has been \$32,200 or \$100 scholarships for each of 322 recipients.

The program has generated \$833,000 for the university from the 154 students returning and the 322 new students, according to calculations by Delton Moore, director of institutional research at WTSU. Moore used a "conservative figure" of \$1,750 per student to compute the benefits.

If the students remain at WTSU for four years, they will bring more than \$3 million to the university.

The number of students to receive the scholarships for this year is a 70 percent increase over last year's number.

Fall semester of 1978, the first semester of the program, attracted 213 President's Honor Scholars. By spring semester of 1979, 190 of those students had returned for a retention rate of 89 percent.

Of those 190 students, 154 have returned for the fall semester of 1979 for a retention rate of 81 percent.

What happened to 59 of the original 213 who have not returned?

Winter's office conducted a telephone survey and found that 16 percent now work, 25 percent have married, 36 percent have transferred to other colleges and universities such as pharmacy school to receive training they required and five percent plan to return to WTSU for the spring semester.

Of the 213 in the fall semester of 1978 and the 190 students in the program for the spring semester of 1979, the representativeness grade point average was 2.89 on a 4.0 scale.



Preparing For Show

"Something Old-Something New" will be the theme of the Bud to Blossom Garden Club flower show, scheduled from 3-5 p.m. Saturday in the E.B. Black House. Members prepared here to move an old ice box into the kitchen as a prop for the display of flower show entries. Moving the ice box are from left Rosemary Wakely, Claudin Reed, Jennie Fowler and Naoma Spann. A youth category will be open to all interested youngsters, who can call 364-4050 or 364-5657 for flower show entry details. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Crime Reduction Studied by Club

Sheriff Travis McPherson presented "Hands-Up!...", a program on crime reduction, Tuesday afternoon to members of Pioneer Study Club, who met for lunch at K-Bob's Steak House.

The "Hands-up!" program is a General Federation project, approved for all members of Texas Federated Clubs. Sheriff McPherson stated that the problem of crime is aggravated by government restrictions, overcrowded jails and easier parole rules. He focused on on-games that prey on senior citizens and demonstrated several self-defense devices which can be used to ward off an attacker.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William Wimberly. Mrs. Delmar Sigle read the invocation. Mrs. A Peterson led members in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and Roberta Campbell directed the Pledge to the Texas Flag.

Mrs. Guy Walser presented the Federation Counselor report. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. announced that the flower bulbs for Mother's Park have been received. Also, Mrs. John

Heard, chairman of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Clinic project, stated that paperback books, wigs and "beanie" caps for children are gifts appreciated by the patients.

Mrs. C.L. Craig and Mrs. H.E. Miller were hostesses during the noon luncheon. Decorations included bouquets of red and gold fall flowers.

Members present, in addition to those already named, were Mmes. Frank Ball, Bonnie Brumley, C.P. Cockrell, W.C. Hromas, Ray L. Johnson, Tandy Legg, L.H. Lookingbill Sr., J.V. Pickens, Paul Rudd, M.L. Simpson, P.B. Sowell and R.L. Wilson.

Once considered the wealthiest of the British North American colonies, Nova Scotia has long been looked upon as a "have not" province because its economy has not kept pace with rapid industrialization.

Half of Oregon, or about 30 million acres, is thickly forested and the state leads the nation in value of forest products, over \$30 billion a year. Production of lumber, furniture, paper and other forest products provides jobs for about 75,000 workers.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers to meet in home of Zelma Kuykendall, noon luncheon.

Extension Homemakers and 4-H Cooking School at SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club, home of Wilma Nobles, 8 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization to meet in Antonion Room, 8 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Lucy Rogers, 8 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club, Community Centr., 9:30 a.m.

Also, Cake Decorating Workshop for Beginners starts tonight at the Community Center. Pre-registration required.

Hereford Riders Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

Hereford Senior Citizens to meet at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club to meet with Vivian Dunavant as hostess, 2:30 p.m.

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

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

MONDAY

El Llano Study Club, home of Mrs. Fain Cesar, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, Rock Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

American Association of University Women, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 8 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Semi-annual meeting of King's Manor Auxiliary at the Manor, 2 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Emily Suggs, p.m.

Hereford CowBelles, The Way We Were Restaurant, 11:45 a.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at 9 a.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.

Hereford Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

-WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, noon.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

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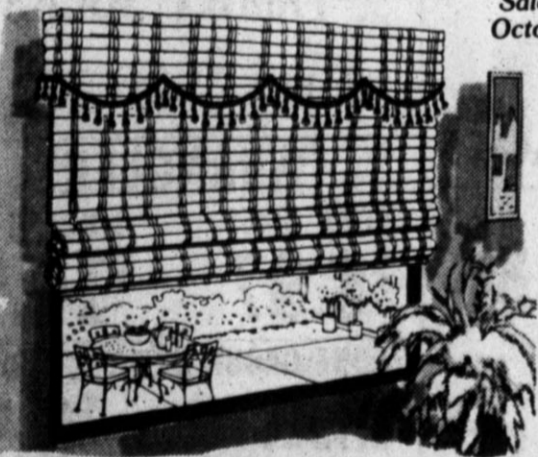
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Stanton Dogie Roundup



Yearbook sales are underway and approximately 200 have been sold. It is very important that students place their order for yearbooks this month as the order will be sent in about mid-November and very few extra copies will be ordered this year. The price of the 1980 DOGIE is \$6 and students are urged to pay-in-full, but may make a down payment of \$3, if necessary.

Borger freshmen won over our freshmen last Thursday, 8-0, upsetting our winning streak. Freshmen are now 3-1 for the season. It was a hard-hitting game and both teams played well. When there were 4 minutes left on the clock, Borger completed a 30-yard pass, which gave them good field position at the 20 yard line.

Sorority Chapter Recognizes Guests

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mary Brinkman recently with guests Janie Street, Connie Matthews, Suzie White and Brenda Fox.

Susan Shaw reported that the next social will be a "Clash Bash" to be held Nov. 3 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. She also announced that eight couples attended the Country Squire Dinner Theater in Amarillo during "Hereford Week."

A report on the next ways and means project was given by Karyn Wood. A 36 inch tall set of Raggedy Ann and Andy Dolls will be given away in a drawing. Ticket sales will start right after Thanksgiving with the drawing to be held right before Christmas.

'Time for Choosing' Discussed by Club

Funeral home director Charles Watson addressed members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club last week during an afternoon meeting in REC Medallion Room.

Watson's program was entitled "A Time for Choosing" and he emphasized that through advance planning, one can lift the burden of funeral arrangements from bereaved relatives.

Roberta Campbell, club president, called the business session to order following the program. It was announced that all Extension Homemakers are invited to attend the Festive Foods cooking school at 2 p.m. today in the SWPS Reddy Room. Also, members made plans for their annual Thanksgiving supper, to be held in the home of Herbert Higgins. Routine committee reports were given.

"The Farmer's Prayer" was read for the group by Peg Hoff.

District President Visits Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarchs Militant met Friday evening at IOOF Temple.

A covered dish supper was enjoyed preceding the business session.

Lady Edna Schuster, president of District Association of LAPM of Texas, was a guest from Amarillo accompanied to Hereford by Lady Dottie Boren.

Lady Edna gave the highlights of her program for the year 1979, telling of her travels over the state of Texas, into Mississippi and Canada.

She related that the trip most impressive to her was going to Washington, D.C. where she was allowed to place a wreath on the grave of the "Unknown Soldier" last Memorial Day.

The IOOF Order is the only Fraternal Order permitted to decorate the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. As the LAPM and Patriarchs Militant are a part of the IOOF they also have the privilege to take part in this most honorable duty.

Lady Edna will preside at the LAPM session at Grand Encampment in Waco, October 29-31.

Lady Lydia Hopson, president of Canton #36 LAPM, presided at the business meeting Friday evening.

Others present were Ladies

On the next play they went up the middle for 6 points. The conversion was good for an additional 2 points. Our biggest loss, though, was an injury to Joe Castillo, who suffered a broken ankle. He will be out for the remainder of the season. Joe played free safety position for the freshmen. Game report by Robert Abalos).

Some of the world history classes are studying the world's great religions. Apart from the text material, students will be viewing filmstrips by Time-Life on Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, Confucianism/Taoism, Hinduism and Christianity. These filmstrips have proved to be an informative and interesting supplement to the material for World History.

The chapter will also sponsor a disco dance Dec. 1 for a ways and means project.

Ideas were discussed on ways to use the money from the recent fashion show. It will go for a service project, but no definite decisions have been made by members.

Mary Sledge was installed as the club's new advisor to serve a two-year term.

Roberta McNeese presented the program and the next scheduled meeting is in the home of Karyn Wood, 509 E. 5th.

Members present were Charla Edwards, Roberta McNeese, Glenda Nigh, Ginger Wallace, Karyn Wood, Sharon Bodner, Mary Brinkman, Trisha Britten, Shirley Dodge, Nancy Graves and Susan Shaw.

Ruby Lee Hickman was welcomed as a guest.

Mrs. J.A. Crofford acted as hostess to Mmes. T.E. Brisendine, John Reid, W.J. Leub, A.E. Hodges, Peg Hoff, Lilah Grubb and Roberta Campbell.

Members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club held a coffee Tuesday morning in honor of a former member, Mrs. Martin Wagner, who now resides at Springdale, Ark. Mrs. Roger Williams was hostess in her home.

Sunburst cookies, cake, spiced tea and coffee were served to the honoree, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bob Wagner, and North Hereford members, Mmes. Bob Campbell, Herbert Higgins, Cliff Johnson, W.J. Lueb, T.E. Brisendine, A.E. Hodges, Peg Hoff, Lilah Grubb, John Reid, Roberta Campbell and Mrs. William's granddaughter, Kara Williams.

Anna Conklin, Ursalee Jacobson, Ada Hollabaugh, Ruth Rogers, Bessie Lawrence, Nelli Beauford and Susie Curtsinger. Also Cheveliers Ben Conklin and Guy Lawrence.

Cooking Schools Planned Today

Diane Bim, home economist with Southwestern Public Service Co., will be conducting two cooking schools today in SWPS Reddy Room.

Mrs. Bim will be giving informative tips and demonstrations in using a microwave oven during the cooking school, which will be held at 2 p.m. for Extension Homemakers and the general public and at 4 p.m. for local 4-H'ers.

Since there are few harbors deep enough to take vessels that draw up to 94 feet of water, modern supertankers load at the end of miles of pipelines and then unload their oil into smaller ships 50 miles out to sea. The giant tankers may make repeated voyages without once arriving at a port.

The first rule of united modern Italy was King Victor Emmanuel I of Savoy.

Homeowner Pointers For Buying Firewood

COLLEGE STATION — With visions of a warm fire and a cozy fireplace, many homeowners begin to search for firewood this time of the year.

To help in this effort, a forestry specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, offers some pointers in shopping for and choosing the right type of wood.

"Price comparisons may be difficult since firewood is sold in various quantities—the standard cord, the face cord or the truck load," points out Dr. Mike Walterscheid.

A standard cord is 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high, or 128 cubic feet. On the other hand, a face cord measures 8 by 4 feet on the face of the stack, with the wood cut into smaller

pieces. The face cord measures about 1/3 to 1/2 of a standard cord and is often called a "short cord."

"The best way to compare prices is to calculate the cubic feet of wood. Measure the stack and multiply the length by the width and by the height," suggests the forestry specialist.

Following this advice will also keep the unwary buyer from

making a mistake out of what appears to be a bargain. Also, use cubic feet measurements on truck loads of firewood.

"After the truck is unloaded and the wood stacked, multiply the length, width and height of the stack in feet and divide by 128 to obtain the portion of a cord you have.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Marvin Coffey, Antonia Diaz, Juanita Dickson, Jimmy Gomez, Antonio Parsons, Arthur Tiefel, Ann Sherman, Narcissa Ballesteras, Susie McGee, Rebecca Go-

mez, Infant Girl Gomez, Retha Fry, Florence Traweck, Donald Grossarth, Patricia Lee, Josephino Nava, Infant girl Nava, Marie Cogdell, Lisa Valdez, Wendy Reid, Magdalena Salinas.

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Dove Liquid Gentle on hands that wash lots of dishes. 32 oz. size. **.88** Limit 2

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Sea Breeze Antiseptic for the skin. 4 1/2 Oz. **2 FOR 99¢**

Vidal Sassoon Shampoo. 8 oz. Shampoo or 8 oz. Finishing Rinse. **1.33** Limit 2



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Miracle Whip Salad Dressing The perfect topper! 32 oz. jar. **1.09** Limit 2

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Steve Canyon By Milton Caniff



ACROSS

1 Russian secret police

5 Undeniable

9 Pine

12 Again

13 Antarctic sea

14 Same (prefix)

15 Knob

16 State (Fr.)

17 Gas burner

18 Sorrel

20 Magic elves

22 Landing boat

23 Miscalculate

24 Loudly

28 King of Israel

33 Ocean

34 Corrida cheer

35 Detective

36 Cereal grain

39 Sorrow

40 Island of exile

42 More supple

44 Sunshine

47 German article

48 Tilted

DOWN

1 One-billionth (prefix)

2 Fort

3 Hindu literature

5 Viaduct

6 Spoil

7 Custom

8 Organic compound

9 South Pacific island group

10 Phrase of understanding (abbr.)

11 Crumbles

19 Osiris' wife

21 Depression initials

24 Olfactory organ

25 Shaped like an egg

26 Poetic foot

27 Fictional story

28 Yowl

29 Century plant

30 Pilsener

31 Jewish tongue

32 Afghan prince

41 Labor group

43 Cattle

45 Having long legs

46 Dote on

48 Rubber tubing

49 Son of Aphrodite

50 Rolls out

52 Infamous Roman emperor

53 Cut hair

54 Christian

57 Bleat

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



Newspapers Provide A News-Menu Of 'Something For Everyone'

By JERRY ZUBROD
President, Newspaper Association Managers, Inc.

This year's theme for National Newspaper Week — "Your Newspaper — Something for Everyone" — is somewhat like the menu in a food cafeteria. The selection is extensive and whatever the customer's appetite, the management tries hard to satisfy those tastes.

Preparing the news-menu for a newspaper is similar to devising the luncheon menu for a cafeteria in that it requires considerable skill in evaluating the customer's likes and dislikes in news and information. A blending of the right ingredients, a dash of seasoning and the watchful eye of an experienced chef assures the restaurant management that the food-creation will be something to behold and, for the newspaper reader the same skill and attention to detail assures management of a quality product for the consumer.

Daily newspapers offer a news-menu with a wide selection of entrees designed to please the most discriminating palate. Weekly newspapers have the advantage of offering a news-menu which is tailored precisely to a community's appetite for information.

Regardless of the frequency of publication, the newspaper has a delightful combination of news which is attractively served in generous portions, at a convenient time and, at a bargain price! Where else but in the newspaper can a reader enjoy such a variety of news?

Where else but in the newspaper can one read about a rezoning

ordinance which could affect his pocketbook, his property or his life-style? Where else but in the newspaper can one read about the births, the deaths, the marriages, the recognitions, the triumphs, the defeats, the church news, the school news, the club news, the business news, the industrial news and the farm news? Or, can one read about the recipes, the swimming class schedules, the senior citizen center news, the hospital news, the classified ads, the pictures of the Little League baseball teams, the soccer teams, the police news, the crimes, the fires, or that fascinating photo page about a hobby of one of your neighbors? All are part of the regular news-menu of a newspaper.

Truly, the newspaper has something for everyone's taste.

The preparation of the news-menu each publication day requires expert talent from dedicated people who take pride in their work as newspaper professionals. These men and women have a strong sense of responsibility to produce a superior product — one that is sometimes sent to many other parts of this nation, or even overseas when there is a news story about an accomplishment of a member of a family.

When one considers the variety of news and information contained in a newspaper, the statement "Something for Everyone" is almost an understatement. Your newspaper sharpens your taste buds for news and quenches your thirst for information.

(Zubrod is executive director of the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc., Seattle, Wa.)

TV Schedules

Call Letters	Affiliate	Origination	FCC	Cable	Listing
CBN	Rel.	Portsmouth, VA	—	(2)	(2)
KAMR	NBC	Amarillo, TX	(1)	(3)	(3)
WTCG	Ind.	Atlanta, GA	(1)	(3)	(3)
KVII	ABC	Amarillo, TX	(1)	(7)	(7)
PTL	Rel.	Virginia Beach, VA	—	(1)	(1)
KFDA	CBS	Amarillo, TX	(1)	(9)	(9)
KTVT	Ind.	Dallas, TX	(1)	(11)	(11)
KERA	PBS	Dallas, TX	(1)	(13)	(13)

THURSDAY

6:00 (1) Backyard
(2) News
(3) Sanford and Son
(4) Praline The Lord
(5) Bewitched
(6) Over Easy
(7) Zola Levitt
(8) Newlywed Game
(9) All in the Family
(10) The Tac Dough
(11) Kids Praise The Lord
(12) Hollywood Squares
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(14) Macneil Lehrer Report
(15) Missionaries in Action
(16) Buck Rogers in the 25th Century
(17) Soap
(18) World At War
(19) Mary Tyler Moore
(20) World At War
(21) Soap
(22) Bob Newhart Show
(23) CBS News
(24) Henry Kissinger
(25) ABC News
(26) Newsday
(27) Wake Up America
(28) Benson
(29) Newsday
(30) Wall Street Week
(31) The Recovery
(32) The 700 Club
(33) The Duke of Hazzard
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FRIDAY

6:00 (1) Bible Story
(2) News
(3) Sanford and Son
(4) Praline The Lord
(5) Bewitched
(6) Over Easy
(7) The Lesson
(8) Newlywed Game
(9) All in the Family
(10) The Tac Dough
(11) Puppets
(12) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
(14) In Touch
(15) Diff'rent Strokes
(16) Newsday
(17) Bible
(18) Newsday
(19) Newsday
(20) Newsday
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Club Performs Wartime Music

A reading of the Texas Federated Club Collect opened the meeting of Dawn Music Club Tuesday afternoon in the Dawn Community Center.

Club president Arless Stewart conducted the business session, which included the election of Hazel Stewart as delegate to the District I convention at Stratford on Nov. 3. Chosen as alternate was Lottie Werthenberger.

Each member present wrote a short note to the absent club members.

The program theme, "Music Produced by Wars" was introduced by the program chairman, Hazel Stewart. "There's Something about a Soldier" was performed by Susie Curtsinger with piano accompaniment by Ruby Wimberly. Helen Steiner Rice's poem, "A Prayer for Peace," was read by Corinne Smith. Arless Stewart sang "When You Come Back" by George N. Cohan with Ruby Wimberly at the piano.

Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Wimberly joined in a piano duet with a rousing performance of "Anchors Away." Becky Caraway presented a unique rendition of "Battle of New Orleans" by Jimmy Driftwood with Mrs. Stewart at the piano.

A review of "McArthur's Piano" from Corregidor to Chelsea, written by Michael Adler for "Sheet Music" magazine was given by Lottie Werthenberger. She related that General McArthur's piano accompanied him in flights throughout the Pacific during World War II and suffered damage to its precision parts. It was finally returned to Chelsea where it was rejuvenated by Russel Oliver and donated to St. Bartholomew's Church by McArthur's widow. Originally, the piano was equipped with zinc-coated strings and celluloid coverings on the usual-ivory keys. The tuning keys, generally made of blue steel, were coated with copper to prevent rusting in damp climates. The magazine writer concluded that the Steinway was custom built to withstand the travel and abuse which it underwent.

Lulu McCabe expressed appreciation to the club members for the gift presented to her during a recent birthday celebration.

Becky Caraway was hostess for the meeting.

The next scheduled meeting will be hosted by Arless Stewart Nov. 13. The program will be "Music with a Latin Flair."



Service Recognized

During National Court Observance Week, Jeannie Tucker (right) was recognized as "Legal Secretary of the Year" during a coffee held Tuesday morning at the County Courthouse for members of the legal community. The event was sponsored by Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association. Making the presentation to Mrs. Tucker was Clara Vick of Dimmitt, president of DCCLA and recipient of the honor last year. Approximately 40 attended the coffee and each of the community's law firms was represented. The public is welcome to attend a self-motivation program to be presented Monday night for the Legal Secretaries at First National Bank Community Room. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Fabric Types Display Certain Characteristics

COLLEGE STATION — Every fabric type displays certain characteristics -- both good and bad, says a clothing specialist. Becky Culp, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The combination of the fabric type, fiber content and finishes applied combine for the fabric's total characteristics, she explains.

Fabrics are most often made by knitting or weaving but can also be netted, braided, bonded, fused or felted.

WOVENS

Woven fabrics are made by interlacing yarns one over the other, the specialist points out. The pattern of interlacing is varied to result in different fabrics such as twills or satins.

When woven interlacings are compact, fabrics are durable, firm, water and wind repellent, strong, stable and have increased fire retardance.

Correspondingly, fewer interlacings result in fabrics that are more open, flexible, permeable to water and wind, drapable, raveling and flammable. Woven fabrics with loose

threads on the surface have greater luster, smoothness, flexibility, resiliency and tendency to ravel and snag.

KNITS

Knits are made by looping yarns together. Ms. Culp continues.

This looped structure generally results in elasticity, stretch, wrinkle resistance, instability and snagging. The smaller the loop, the greater the durability.

Tricots are one major knit variety. They have lengthwise ribs on the right side and crosswise ribs on the wrong side.

Tricots are smooth, flowing, resist bagging and sagging and do not run or ravel.

Single knits are smooth on the right side and textured on the wrong side. They stretch equally in the crosswise and lengthwise direction and edges curl.

Double knits have lengthwise ribs on both sides of the fabric. They do not curl but lie flat, stretch more in the crosswise than lengthwise direction and snag.

Interlocks are a type of double knit, the specialist says.

BARBECUE SAUCE

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1/2 C. butter | 1 C. peanut oil |
| 1 lg. onion, grated | 1 (12 oz.) bottle tomato sauce |
| 3 cloves garlic, minced | 1 sm. bottle Worcestershire sauce |
| 3 T. brown sugar | Juice of 1 lemon, strained, |
| 1/4 tsp. red pepper | or to taste |
| 1/2 tsp. dry mustard | Tabasco sauce to taste |

Melt butter in a saucepan over moderate heat, add onion and garlic. Cook until onion is a golden color. Add all the remaining ingredients and simmer 10 minutes. Let stand at least 30 minutes. Use as a baste only in the last few minutes of cooking, then serve either on the side or poured over the finished pork before serving.

BASTING SAUCE

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| 2 sticks margarine | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1 med. onion, chopped | 1 tsp. pepper |
| 1/4 C. vinegar | |

Melt margarine in saucepan; add onion. Cook until onion is golden color. Add vinegar, salt and pepper. Simmer 10 minutes. Baste pork frequently with sauce while grilling.

For additional recipes, write: Commissioner Reagin V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12647, Austin, Texas 78711.

Don't thaw frozen fish before cooking, except when necessary for pan-frying or stuffing. Fish is juicier when cooked from the frozen state.

The XXth Vatican Council proclaimed the doctrines of papal infallibility and the universality of the episcopate in 1870.

We Are Now Serving BREAKFAST

6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Daily except Mondays

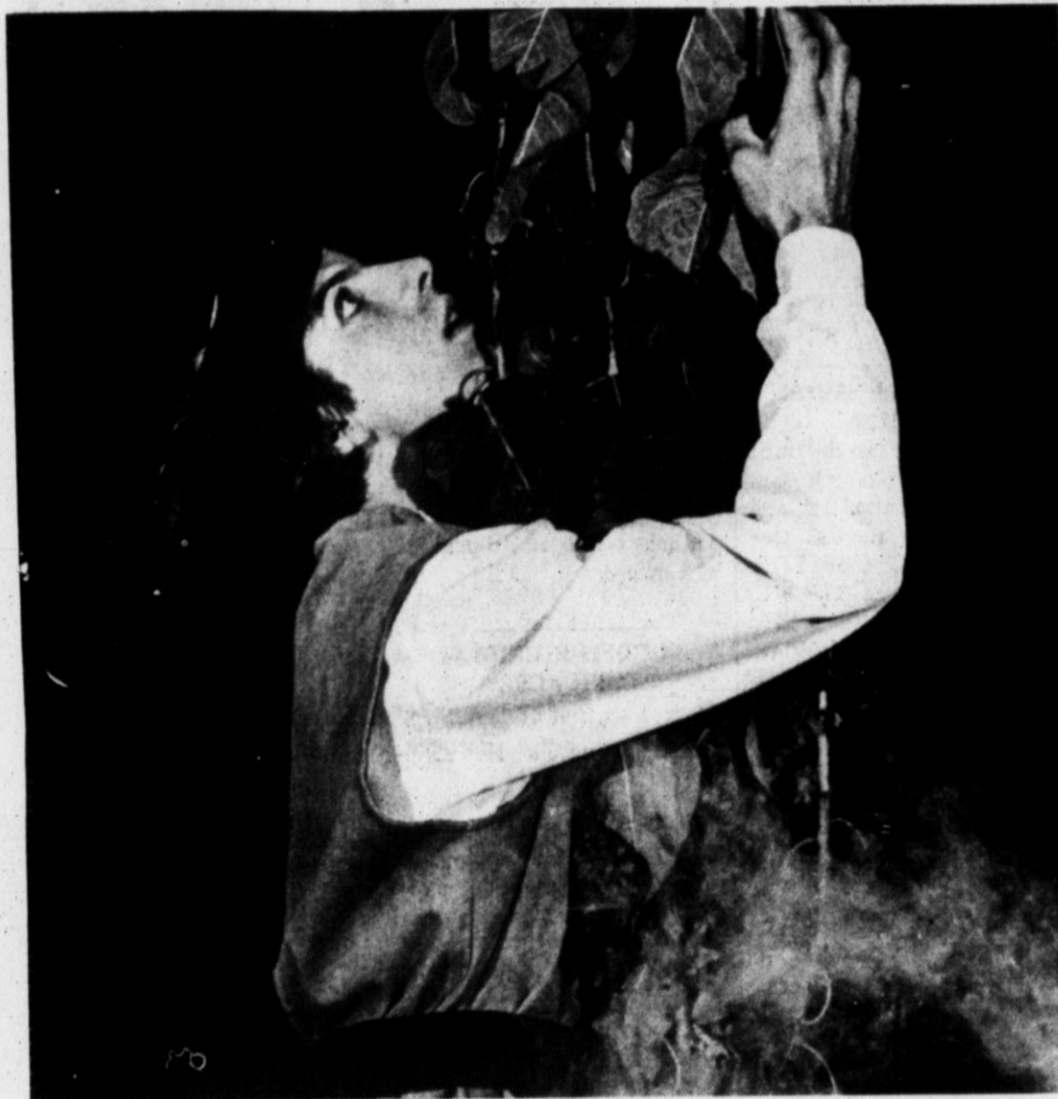
THE THOMPSON HOUSE RESTAURANT

West Park Ave. & Kingwood St. 364-1767

Take a walk through fall in one of our new fall styles. We're always glad for you to browse around. At

The Loft

385 & Moreman



To Be Performed

Peguin Productions, a new professional acting group specializing in children's theater, will bring the production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" to Hereford sponsored by the Hereford YMCA. Children can see this production, written especially for those aged 5-12 at the Hereford High School auditorium on Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission will cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For ticket information, one can call 364-6990.

Long-Lasting Finish For Wood

COLLEGE STATION — Long-lasting finishes for wood structures--as in "log cabins"--are here, and experts are giving them the "green light" and "high marks."

They're the penetrating finishes--the penetrating water-repellent preservative finishes and the penetrating pigmented-stain finishes.

"Penetrating finishes have the very distinct advantage of not falling by blistering or peeling like varnish or paint, and so they're very easily maintained or refinished," says Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

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

Penetrating finishes are especially recommended for such wood structures as log cabins, on which the preferred finish generally is the "natural type of finish," she says.

PRESERVATIVE TYPES

Preservative-type finishes contain a fungicide, so they inhibit the growth of fungus (mildew) which is the primary

cause of graying in wood. These finishes allow the wood to weather to a very natural light brown or tan color, the specialist says.

An effective practical treatment includes thoroughly brushing the exterior of the cabin with the water-repellent preservative finish after the structure is built.

For log cabins, pay close attention to joints between logs, drying cracks and exposed-end grain, since these areas will trap water.

Give them a heavy application of the water-repellent solution every other year as a maintenance procedure.

This water-repellent preservative type of finish usually will last about two years before small gray spots of fungal growth start to appear on surfaces, indicating a need for refinishing.

PIGMENTED-STAIN TYPES

To get an even longer-lasting finish coat, use a penetrating pigmented stain--also very effective as a natural finish for log cabins.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
A.J. SCHROETER - MARGARET SCHROETER
P.O. Box 73 - Phone 364-6641



242 East Third Street
Come to see us for
Abstracts or Title Insurance.

MORE GRAND OPENING SPECIALS FROM THRIFTWAY

You will Love our Meats!
They're Good!

Heavy Grain Fed Beef
ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.99

Fresh & Lean - Nothing Added
GROUND BEEF LB. \$1.29

Heavy Grain Fed Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$1.98

Swift's Breakfast Strips 12-Oz. Package
SIZZLEAN LB. \$1.39

FROM OUR FRESH PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Large Vine Ripened
TOMATOES LB. 39¢

Green Pascal
CELERY LB. 19¢

32-Oz. Bottles
TAB OR COCA COLA 6-Bottle Ctn \$1.27
Plus Deposit

Liquid
PINE SOL 15-Oz. Bottle 79¢

Contadina
TOMATOES 2/79¢
303 Size Cans

Friskies
CAN DOG FOOD 5/\$1.00

TWINKIES 4/\$1.00

Hostess
FRUIT PIES 3/89¢

SATURDAY LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR 1 G.E. Coffee Maker

\$49.95 VALUE

4 Canister Sets \$29.95 VALUE

2 G.E. Super Hair Dryers \$29.95 VALUE

1 Water Pik \$29.95 VALUE

Take Home EXTRA SAVINGS with Gunn Bros Stamps

Prices Good Thru Sat. Oct. 13

Your Home Town Grocer

THRIFTWAY

FREE Regular Size SUPER SUDS with Purchase of 1 at Regular Price

FREE 6 Oz. GLADIOLA MIX with Purchase of 1 at Regular Price

FREE 89' size Cheese Stix with Purchase POTATO CHIPS 1st Size

FREE Bath Size Bar PALMOLIVE GOLD with Purchase of 1 at Regular Price

FREE 12 Oz. Bag Skinners MACARONI with Purchase of 1 at Regular Price

FREE Borden's CHOCOLATE MILK Quart Size with Purchase of 1 at Regular Price

FREE Borden's YOGURT 8 Oz. with Purchase of 1 at Regular Price

SEE TWINKY THE CLOWN ALL DAY SATURDAY

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, captions.

CLASSIFIEDS ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates
2 days, per word: 17 2.55
3 days, per word: 24 3.60
4 days, per word: 31 4.65
5th day: Free

10 days, per word: 59 8.85
Monthly, per word: 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Card of Thanks: \$2.
Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALS
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals 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. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

KERR ELECTRONICS RADIO SHACK is now open at our new address at 311 North Main. Phone 364-5500. Christmas toys now in. 1-53-tfc

For Sale: AKC German Shepherd puppies. \$150-\$200. Call 289-5817. Th-S-1-67-tfc

For Sale: One Miller portable welder. 364-6444 after 5 p.m. 1-72-3c

For Sale: 16 white doe rabbits, 6 months old; also 6 rabbits-2 months old. 267-2718. 1-72-3c

Used 6 ft. gas electric Magic Chef RV refrigerator. See at 132 Ave. D. 364-1161. 1-72-3c

One couch and one love seat. Very nice. Call 364-1934. 1-72-3c

Free kittens. 364-1834. 1-70-3p

For Sale: Boston Terrier puppies. 364-5623. 1-70-5c

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL. 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd) Phone 364-1873

Plenty of stoves and dining room suites, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-tfc

McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER 226 North Main Phone 364-4051

Singer authorized dealer For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

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

For Sale: AKC Britany Spaniel puppies. 364-1131. Joe A. Brown, Rt. 5. 1-67-tfc

Like new-sleeper sofa. Call after 6:00 364-0375. 1-68-5c

For Sale: To be moved 14x32' three room house. 647-3260. 1-64-tfc

Alfalfa hay for sale. Frank Pannell. 327 West 1st. 364-2861; 364-2412 after 5 p.m. 1-62-tfc

TAPES
The very latest in 8 track and cassette stereo tapes. Radio Shack. 311 North Main, 364-5500. 1-65-22p

For Sale: Baled red top cane hay. 40" Frigidaire electric cook stove, good condition. Bill West. 578-4382. 1-60-22c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Pinon and oak. Lloyd Newton Trucking. 9 907 South Main. 364-6822; 364-0358. 1-61-tfc

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam and fiberglass insulation. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390. 1-207-tfc

We repair and sell used appliances. **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE.** 364-8114. 511-513 Park Ave. 1-207-tfc

Alfalfa and wheat hay for sale. 289-5616 or 364-5179. 1-256-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-25-tfc

PHOTOGRAPHY
Portraits, banquets, seniors, weddings (wedding plans start at \$50) Everything in photography. Sims Studio. 364-8082. 1-54-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE NEEDS
Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** Representative for Southland Life Insurance Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 1-655-9156 nights 1-18-tfc

1-A GARAGE SALE
HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. 9 to 5. 204 Elm. Cowboy boots, clothes, dishes, baby things, miscellaneous. 1A-72-2c

GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday. All day. Range, dishwasher, box springs for twin beds. 230 Ironwood. 1A-72-2c

GARAGE SALE. 119 Avenue J. Thursday and Friday. TV, sewing machine cabinet, heaters, e electric fireplace, furniture, clothes-all sizes. 1A-71-2c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
BUY-SELL-TRADE New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona 2-13-tfc

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

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

Shop in Hereford

WHITEFACE ELEVATOR 100,000 bushels bolted tanks 100,000 scales. Double driveway. Carload dumptrips. Sell cheap or lease 364-0484. 2-68-5c

1969 MF 410 Diesel combine. With sunflower attachment. 357-2555.

'71 International 1456. Dual wheels, water cooler, radio. Phone 505-456-5111. 2-41-tfc

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

VERMEER. Large round balers. Best large round baler on market today. For information contact 3-Way Farm Service, Dimmitt, Texas 806-647-4646. 2-56-tfc

20 YD Cabledump. Propane semitrailers Reefers. Vans. Flats 60YD concrete batching plant. 2YD diesel loader. 806-364-0484. 2-68-5c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE
Walker's Used Cars AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

For Sale: 1977 Gremlin 4-speed. Power, air, 23 mpg, 40,000 miles. 1975 Monza 2 plus 2, V-8, 20 mpg, p.s., p.b., 28,000 miles. Call after 5, 364-7384. 3-72-tfc

1967 Chevelle SS. 4-speed. Good condition. 364-5380. Th-S-3-72-2c

'75 Camaro, blue, good condition. Call from 9 to 4, 364-5551; Sunday call 364-4350, ask for Brenda. 3-68-5p

1971 Buick Estatewagon, 9 passenger with good tires and fair shape. 364-1599 after 5:00. 3-68-5p

For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine. 9000 lb front axle, 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lbs, rear axle. 20' flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16' tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswalt Division. East Hwy. 60 or call 364-0250. 3-25-tfc

1972 Chrysler New Yorker. Can be seen at 705 Country Club Drive. 3-60-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC** 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

For sale: Clean 1971 Ford Pickup. 6 cyl. 4 sp. 35,000 miles. 364-0296 after 7 p.m. 3-55-tfc

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

1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Top condition \$2995. See at 101 Liveoak. 3-55-tfc

1978 Buick, Regal with turbo engine. Low mileage. Call 276-5627 after 6 p.m. 3-69-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers
Travois Camper in extra good condition. Call 364-2429 or see at 400 Mable Street, Hereford. 3A-72-5p

Buildings to be moved - Elm Court Motel property on West Highway 60. To be sold as is, complete with furnishings. One nice office building with living quarters, one large two story, several smaller units with bathrooms. Some kitchenettes. Might be idea for farmhand houses, lake cabins, storage buildings, gamerooms, workshop, small rentals, mother-in-law quarters, etc. Contact James Self, Family Homes, Real Estate, 364-5501. S-Th-4-59-tfc

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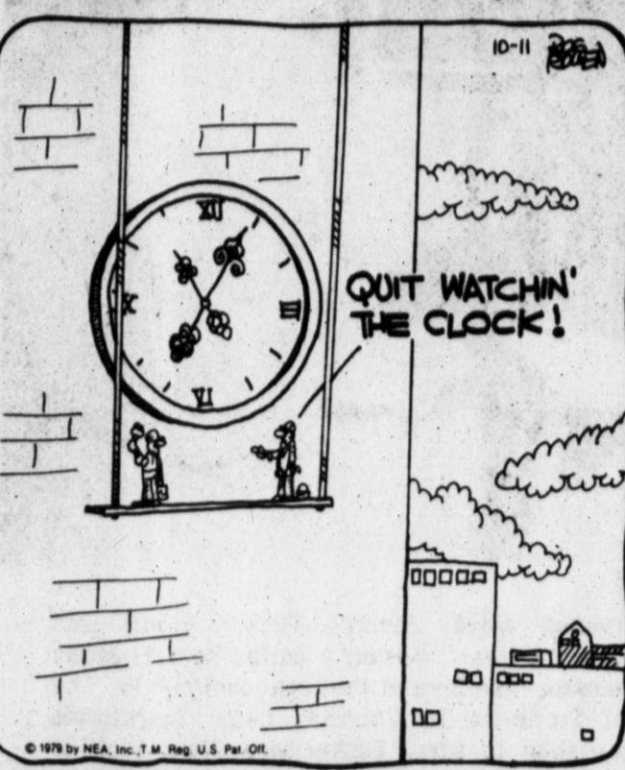
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12-62-22c

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12-68-5c

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for the renovation of the Courthouse—at 10 AM on October 22nd 1979. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E 3rd Street, Hereford. Revenue sharing funds are to be used to pay for the project. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

LEGAL NOTICE

Absentee voting for November 6, 1979 general election will be conducted in the office of the Deaf Smith County clerk during regular office hours October 17, 1979 through November 2, 1979. Hours 8-12 & 1-5 Monday through Friday.
The office will not be open for voting on Saturdays or Sundays.
72-10c

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS

Surfing Didn't Begin With Beach Boys

EUREKA, Calif. (NEA) — John Heath "Doc" Ball has finally decided to make a few concessions to his "old age." That doesn't mean the 72-year-old retired dentist has slowed down. It just means that he usually substitutes a skateboard for a surfboard when he's in the mood for some fun.

"I started skateboarding when I got fed up with riding in the cold water," says Doc, who admits that he just can't keep as warm as he used to.

A guy's got to do something to keep his reflexes or you've had it. I didn't realize how easy it was until I started mixing it up with some kids down in Southern Cal."

Doc still surfs without fail on his birthday every Jan. 25. Sometimes he gets the urge to go out a few more times each year.

But those times are few and far between compared with his younger days in Southern California when surfing and surf photography were his passions.

Doc began surfing in 1929. Six years later he was a founding member of the Palos Verdes Surfing Club, the first mainland club to organize and hold together.

In the early '30s, Doc saw some surfing pictures and decided to see what he could do with a camera. By that time he had graduated from dental school. He traded some bridgework for his first camera, a Graflex.

Over the next couple of decades, Doc shot thousands of pictures with his boxed waterproof camera, many of which were published in books, magazines and newspapers throughout the United States, Australia and Europe.

His photos have appeared in National Geographic (1944), Life (1938), Look (1942), Parade (1949), Modern Photography (1950) and even the Encyclopedia Britannica (1952).

In addition, Doc published his own book on Pacific-coast surfing in 1946. Titled "California Surfers," the book is to be reprinted by Mountain and Sea Publishers of Los Angeles.

Doc has lost his dark wavy hair. But he is still energetic, trim and bubbling with enthusiasm when the conversation turns to the early days of surfing.

"We used to do regular safaris with the club," he recalls. "In 1928, we went to Santa Cruz (now a popular California surfing spot) and there was nobody surfing there except us. But I remember going through during the war and they had already organized a club of their own."

He adds, "Now surfing's just grown all out of reason."

Besides Santa Cruz, the spots Doc surfed were legendary, a regular Beach Boys' odyssey — Hermosa Beach, San Onofre, Palos Verdes, Corona Del Mar, Malibu, San Clemente.

Doc can still recall a moment from an early morning at San Onofre years ago.

"You could get some great long rides at San Onofre," he says. "There were these three breaks and one day I beat all three of them. By that time, I was screaming so loud I woke everybody up on the beach. Within five minutes, the water was full of boards."

Aside from the surfing itself, Doc remembers the great surfers.

Flipping through the mountains of clippings, surfing books and picture albums in his den, he pauses to talk about each man — his style and his greatness.

One of Doc's fondest memories involves Hawaii's Duke Kahanamoku, the Olympic champion swimmer who became one of the most famed surfers ever.

"I met Kahanamoku for the first time in 1922," he says. "He came over to put on a show for a pool dedication. And, oh, to see him swim. His whole chest would rise out of the water he was so powerful. He just left Buddy Smith, the Pacific Coast champ, in the dust."

Doc admits that there have been some changes since the days when he would set off in his Model A "surfing wagon" with 125-pound wooden and copper-inlaid boards as long as 10 1/2 feet and hand paddles that surfers wore to catch their rides.

"We used to kid each other," he says. "We'd say, 'I wonder what we'll look like in our old age' because we used to carry those boards on our backs to the water. They were so heavy you could hear your bones crunch."

When the cataract is opaque enough that it won't transmit light and you can't see through it, it's said to be mature. At that point it's usually necessary to take it out. Despite some claims to the contrary, the only real cure for cataracts is removing them surgically.

These operations are relatively simple today and in many instances the hospital stay is of short duration. The only way to determine when you need a cataract operation



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Removal of cataracts

DEAR DR. LAMB — My eyes were checked by the ophthalmologist and he says I have bilateral cataracts. I was fitted with driving glasses. The cataract is the hard kind. I asked about removal and he said when I wasn't able to get a driver's license, he would talk to me. I see to read, thread a needle and have no headaches. What could be done about my eyes now? Will this affect my near-sight later on? What type of operation will I need?

DEAR READER — Cataracts are a very common problem. Basically, they are simply opacities that develop in the lens in the eye. The lens itself is a small globular structure of jelly-like material and it's quite elastic in youth.

The cells of the lens regenerate just like the cells in your skin do. The problem is that those cells are not shed like those on the surface of your skin. Rather the new cells form at the surface of the lens and the old ones move to the center. Eventually these old hard cells are compacted in the middle of the lens. That's why if a person lives long enough, the likelihood is that he will develop some changes in the lens.

We don't know all the factors related to cataracts but I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-6, Your Cataracts Are Coming. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

At the beginning a cataract may involve areas of the lens that don't really interfere much with vision. At this stage the doctor may not feel like subjecting his patient to an operation. As the opacities increase and begin to affect sight, the decision has to be made on the basis of how much the sight is affected and what can be done to correct it without an operation. Some people who do not read and don't thread needles don't really need as accurate eyesight as others. Still another person who needs excellent eyesight in both eyes may require an operation sooner.

When the cataract is opaque enough that it won't transmit light and you can't see through it, it's said to be mature. At that point it's usually necessary to take it out. Despite some claims to the contrary, the only real cure for cataracts is removing them surgically.

These operations are relatively simple today and in many instances the hospital stay is of short duration. The only way to determine when you need a cataract operation

is from a competent eye examination. There's no reason to take them out if they don't significantly interfere with vision. And, on the other hand, if you have serious disease of the rest of the eye that compromises vision anyway, removing the cataract may not improve the vision.

There's not much that can be done to prevent cataracts.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently a member of our family had the three-hour glucose tolerance test. It was found that she had diabetes and she was put on a 1,500 calorie diet. She can't have sugar in any form and limited starches.

A friend said to us the test doesn't really prove it's diabetes. He claims to have diabetes but his doctor allows him sugar and alcohol. We are confused and would appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER — One of the biggest sources of confusion is listening to unqualified people. Your friend, no matter how much you may like him, is not a doctor and he may be misrepresenting what his doctor told him. And, in any case, his doctor would have been talking to him in reference to his case and not in reference to the member of your family who has diabetes. The old saying, "Different strokes for different folks," is particularly true in medicine. Each patient is different.

I would like to say emphatically that I don't think any diabetic should be using alcohol in any form. Alcohol neutralizes or uses one of the important enzymes in the liver used to metabolize sugar or glucose made from other foods. It can affect your blood sugar level.

The fact that the doctor prescribed a 1,500 calorie diet

suggests that he thought some weight loss was in order. Many people who have elevated blood glucose levels as determined by such glucose tests will develop normal responses if they get rid of their obesity. Eliminating sugar is helpful in this regard.

Of course, you have to interpret the glucose tolerance test in relationship to the individual patient, but assuming that the patient is properly prepared and that the results were unequivocal, it's a pretty good test.

To give you a better idea of how glucose tolerance tests are used and how the diagnosis of diabetes is made, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention And Management. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

A number of doctors think that individuals who are diabetic should avoid sugar because it's rapidly absorbed and runs the blood glucose level up quickly. It makes it much more difficult to regulate the blood sugar under these circumstances.

By contrast, if a person ate enough raw apples to provide 50 grams of sugar, the blood sugar level wouldn't increase at all. That's because the sugar is encased in the apple fiber and is absorbed very slowly.

For all of the above reasons, I strongly recommend that whoever it is in your family who's been diagnosed as having diabetes should follow her doctor's advice.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 53-year-old man in good physical condition. I've always prided myself on my sexual ability and I've been married since I was 18. Suddenly I cannot maintain an erection. I have the same urge and all the other responses except an adequate erection. Is this normal for a man my age? Is there a thing I can do for this condition? I've been very depressed since this happened and I need help badly.

I drink some but not really very much and I smoke a pack and a half a day of low tar cigarettes. I'm too embarrassed to see my doctor. Can you help me?

DEAR READER — You might as well get over your embarrassment because it's not that uncommon a problem. The function of the reproductive organs is relatively complex. There seems to be such a universal attitude that sexual functions should always be perfect. They are not.

In plain words, you're concerned about impotence and that's just a symptom. Most men are afraid of it because they think it detracts from their masculinity or makes them feel less like a man. That's so much hokum, too.

Anyone who has recurrent impotence deserves a complete medical examination to try to find out what's causing the symptom. In young men it's frequently because of psychological factors. Fear of failure itself may cause a young man to get so anxious that he fails. In many respects, sex is a confidence game. Of course, you can lose confidence later in life and have exactly the same psychological problem.

Beyond that, a man can be impotent because of problems with the nerve fibers that control the function of the reproductive organs. We see this in certain diseases, particularly diabetes. So impotence can be a symptom of diabetes.

In these circumstances, the usual sexual urge is present, the man is just as masculine as ever and has the same amount of male hormones but the mechanics of achieving an erection are faulty.

In men considerably older than you are there can be a decrease in male hormones which can be a contributory factor but it's well known that even men who have been castrated continue to have sexual urges and are able to perform sexually.

There may be an earlier decline in male hormone in men who have used alcohol to excess, allowed themselves to become obese and, in general, have followed a poor lifestyle. Being overweight may contribute to fatty-cholesterol deposits which, in turn, may even affect the circulation to the testicles.

Finally, you can have circulatory problems that involve the blood flow to the penis and that, too, can cause impotence.

From the foregoing you can see that what you're really describing is a common symptom, not a diagnosis. Go see your doctor and see if he can't help you solve the difficulty. Meanwhile, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Cloudy glass woes

DEAR POLLY — I have several glasses that are cloudy on the inside. I have tried everything but cannot remove the spots. My aunt has the same problem and I hope someone can tell us how to remove this cloudiness. — JOYCE

DEAR JOYCE — Hard water or a greasy sort of film can cause cloudy glasses. Try washing them thoroughly and put just a few drops of ammonia in the rinse water. Or a small bit of borax in the water should help make them sparkle. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Now that the cost of facial tissues has priced them right out of my reach I use my husband's old handkerchiefs for wiping off excess make-up and blotting lipstick. The handkerchiefs can be washed over and over and their softness seems extra kind to my skin.

Also many worn bath towels have a still usable section large enough to make kitchen aprons. I re-hem the piece and simply string a cord through the top hem for a tie. — SOPHIE

DEAR POLLY — When making a casserole or other dish that calls for cracker crumbs try using cheese crackers. They give the dish a subtle flavor that enhances the taste. — CATHRYN

DEAR POLLY — When stored from one holiday season to another large ribbon bows often get squashed flat. Stuff each loop of a bow with crushed tissue paper. When removed the bow will be full and pretty as new. — MARY

DEAR POLLY — Dish drainers and racks now cost so much, and the drainers in particular often become badly stained. Do not use cleansers or abrasives. Soak the drainer for about two minutes in warm water and household bleach and then scrub with a plastic scrubber. Rinse with clear water, dry thoroughly and after it is completely dry spray with furniture wax and polish. It is then easier to keep it clean and water drains off more easily. The tray will be more resistant to further stains and will look better and last longer. — MARY B.

DEAR POLLY — What am I doing wrong in getting angel food cake out of the pan? I make mine from scratch and they are so good and I would like to know if there is a way to remove them without spoiling the looks of the cakes. — MRS. D.I.

DEAR MRS. D.I. — I do not know how you are removing your cakes from the pans. The following method works perfectly for me so you might try it. After removing the cake from the oven I immediately invert the pan (with the cake in it) and let it hang in the pan until completely cool, which is usually about an hour.

Then loosen the cake from the pan by slipping a long thin spatula down close against the pan, pull it out and repeat until it is loose all around. Do same around the center tube. Shake inverted pan sharply as you hold your hand under it to catch the cake when it drops out, then turn right onto a cake platter. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Try slipping a rubber finger guard on your thumb when peeling and cutting fruits and vegetables. This certainly saves wear and tear on the underside of the thumb. — EDITH

DEAR POLLY — The best thing I have ever used to clean a rubber bathtub mat is hair shampoo. Rub all over the mat and let it stay for about four hours, then wipe clean. This works so great that my mat looks like new. — COLLEEN

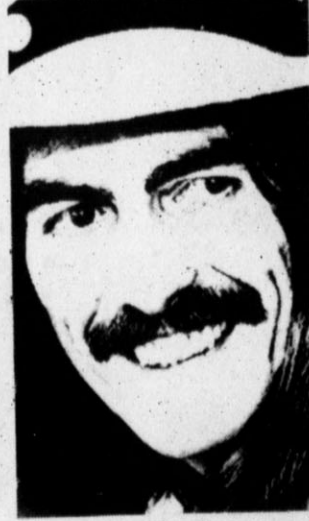
Six of the nine counties of Ulster, the northeast corner of Ireland, constitute Northern Ireland, with the parliamentary boroughs of Belfast and Londonderry.

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OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW 7:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M. \$2.00 - \$1.25



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



George Harrison

"Watching Monty Python helped me through the Beatles break-up."

— George Harrison, ex-Beatle, explaining why he readily became the executive producer of the Monty Python comedy film "Life of Brian." "Our government all too often has the appearance of a modern-day dinosaur — a tiny head of elected officials trying to control a huge body of bureaucrats and regulators."

— William C. Douce, president of the Phillips Corporation, speaking to the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce on energy regulation.

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TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE — Slow
VOLUME — 9700
STEERS — 65.00 to 66.50
HEIFERS — 63.00 to 64.00

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN — 5.30
WHEAT — 3.98
MIL — 4.70
SOYBEANS 8 5.97
(As of 10-10-79)

BEEF — The beef trade was slow early, moderate late with demand generally good. Steer and Heifer beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST — Steer beef was steady at 102.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 99.25 for 500-700 lbs.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANNHANDLE — Steer beef sold at 103.00-104.00 trimmed for 550-700 lbs. No sales heifer beef.

PORK — The fresh pork cut trade was active with demand good. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was 2.00 higher for 14-17 lbs

FEEDER CATTLE
62,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Oct	79.00	81.05	78.75	81.05	+1.50
Nov	79.65	81.95	79.50	81.95	+1.50
Jan	82.00	84.00	81.00	83.75	+1.40
Mar	83.50	85.50	83.10	85.10	+ .85
Apr	83.40	85.50	83.10	85.06	+1.15
May	83.50	84.95	83.15	84.95	+ .80
Aug	82.80	84.60	82.15	82.40	+1.50
Sep	82.00	82.50	82.00	82.50	— .50

Total open interest Tues. 12,094, up 104 from Mon.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade

WHEAT				
Open High Low Close Chg				
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.				
Dec	4.37	4.42	4.36	4.35 1/2 - 00 1/2
Mar	4.52	4.59	4.42	4.51 1/2 + 01
May	4.47	4.48	4.50	4.59 1/2 - 01 1/2
Jul	4.60 1/2	4.64 1/2	4.46	4.61 1/2 + 02 1/2
Sep	4.69	4.72	4.66	4.71 - 03
Dec	4.82	4.85	4.74	4.85 1/2 + 02

Sales Tues. 37,813
Total open interest Tues. 63,623, off 2,830 from Mon.

LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Oct	25.50	25.85	25.87	25.77	+ .52
Dec	24.85	24.20	24.75	24.10	+1.28
Feb	27.00	28.45	24.90	28.25	+1.25
Apr	25.50	24.95	25.75	24.80	+ .90
Jun	29.30	29.70	29.30	29.70	+ .90
Jul	29.20	29.15	29.15	29.15	+ .90
Aug	29.00	28.50	29.75	28.50	+ .45
Oct	28.75	29.30	28.50	29.30	+ .25
Dec	41.02	41.50	41.02	41.50	+ .45

Est. sales 5,917, sales Tues. 7,221.
Total open interest Tues. 23,222, off 272 from Mon.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Oct	65.70	66.50	64.00	66.37	+1.0
Dec	68.80	69.75	67.25	69.62	+1.22
Jan	68.70	69.70	67.90	69.70	+ .80
Feb	68.00	70.05	67.80	69.67	+ .87
Apr	68.00	70.20	68.00	70.05	+ .47
Jun	71.00	72.20	70.10	72.15	+1.03
Aug	70.40	71.50	69.5	71.65	+ .98
Oct	69.00	69.85	68.50	69.85	+ .43
Dec	70.80	71.70	70.80	71.50	+ .50

Total open interest Tues. 43,553, off 1,173 from Mon.

PORK BELLIES
20,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Feb	41.55	42.40	41.10	43.40	+2.00
Mar	42.55	43.72	41.60	43.72	+2.08
May	42.85	44.82	40.40	44.82	+2.00
Jul	44.00	45.90	43.40	45.90	+2.00
Aug	43.00	44.87	42.55	44.80	+1.85

Est. sales 4,225, sales Tues. 7,511.
Total open interest Tues. 21,963, up 133 from Mon.

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971. Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

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WILSON'S

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lb.



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SMOKED PICNICS

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SLICED PICNIC .88¢

Water Added

78¢
lb.



USDA CHOICE

SUPER SAVER

CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF

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lb.

Superb Eating Beef from Safeway

Blade Cut



SUPER SAVER

1/4 PORK LOIN

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
Enjoy Pork In Weekly Menu Planning Often

PORK LOIN Combination Pack \$1.29

\$1.29
lb.

SUPER SAVER TURKEY HAMS \$1.79
BONELESS Mr. Turkey Brand lb.

SUPER SAVER MEAT FRANKS 89¢
Safeway Brand Beef Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢

SUPER SAVER CHUCK STEAKS \$1.48
or CHUCK ROASTS USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF Center 7-Bone Cut lb.

SUPER SAVER TURKEY ROAST 39¢
TURKEY HINDQUARTER ROAST or TURKEY WINGS lb.

FRYER BREAST Split With Ribs Super Saver \$1.18
FRYER THIGHS or Drumsticks Super Saver lb. 79¢

SLICED BOLOGNA Safeway Meat, Beef, Garlic lb. \$1.49
SLICED BACON Smith-A-Roma 2-1/2 lb. Package 1-1/2 lb. \$1.29

ARM ROAST or Steaks Super Saver Wide or Broad lb. \$1.89
CHUCK ROAST Boneless Super Saver lb. \$1.98

STEW MEAT Lean Meaty Boneless Cubes Super Saver lb. \$1.98
SAUSAGE Safeway 2-lb. \$2.65 Whole Hog Roll lb. \$1.33

TOMATO SAUCE TOWN HOUSE 15-oz. Can 29¢
18¢
8-oz. Can

SUNDAE STYLE YOGURT LUCERNE 8-oz. Carton **29¢**
MARGARINE Scotch Buy Solid Why Pay More 1-lb. Bar 39¢
ICE CREAM Lucerne Flavor of the Month Sugar Maple 1/2-Gal. Carton \$1.65
PRESERVES Empress 18-oz. Jar 10-oz. Jar 69¢
CHUNK TUNA Sea Trader Light Chunk 8-1/2-oz. Can 69¢

ICE MILK LUCERNE 1/2-Gallon Carton **99¢**
EGG NOODLES Budget Extra Wide or Broad 16-oz. Pkg. 49¢
ANTI-FREEZE Safeway Brand Gal. \$2.99
DOG FOOD Safeway Gravy Style Nuggets Super Saver 25-lb. Bag \$4.99
PINEAPPLE Town House 15-1/2-oz. Can 53¢

MAC. & CHEESE Town House Finest Safeway Quality 7-1/2-oz. Package **20¢**

TOMATOES TOWN HOUSE Whole or Stewed 16-oz. Can **33¢**

FROZEN PIZZA FOX DE-LUXE 11-1/2-oz. Pizza **83¢**

LARGE EGGS Lucerne Grade 'A' Dozen **65¢**

TOMATO PASTE TOWN HOUSE 6-oz. Can **25¢**

SWEET PEAS ARGO BRAND 17-oz. Can **30¢**

FACIAL TISSUE PUFFS **63¢**
SHORTENING SCOTCH BUY Pre-Creamed For All Your Cooking & Baking Needs 42-oz. Can **\$1.39**

HAIR DRYER Turbo 1250 Wt. Great Gift Idea Each **\$8.99**
SECRET Anti-Perisprant Spray Buy Secret at Safeway 4-oz. Can **\$1.69**

PAPER TOWELS SCOTCH BUY Large Roll **39¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE PAGE BRAND 4-Roll Pack **49¢**

GRAPE JELLY Scotch Buy 32-oz. Jar **69¢**
SLICED CHEESE SCOTCH BUY Imitation Singles 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

BUFFERIN For Values Like These Shop Safeway! Bottle of 100 **\$1.96**
TOOTH PASTE CREST Buy All Your Popular Health and Beauty Aids at Safeway! 5-oz. Tube **93¢**

COOKING OIL SUNLITE BRAND 100% Sunflower Oil 16-oz. Bottle **49¢**

FRENCH FRIES SCOTCH TREAT Frozen Regular 32-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

APPLES Jonathan's All Purpose For Snacks or Cooking **31¢** lbs.
ORANGES Valencia's Sunkist 3 lbs. \$1.00
POTATOES All Purpose Russet 20 lbs. \$1.79
POTATOES All Purpose Russet 10 lbs. 99¢
SWEET YAMS Moist & Flavorful lb. 39¢

PEARS Bartlett's Ripe and Crisp **31¢** lbs.
LEAF LETTUCE Large Bunch 49¢
CUCUMBERS Fresh Crisp 4 For \$1.00
YELLOW SQUASH Fresh Tender lb. 39¢
CORDATUM 6 Inch Pots on a 24 Inch Pole Each \$4.98

FRUIT COCKTAIL TOWN HOUSE 17-oz. Can **49¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE 4-Roll Pack **69¢**

TOMATOES Red Ripe Slicers lb. **39¢**

AVOCADOS Florida Grown Each **49¢**

TOMATO JUICE TOWN HOUSE Thick and Rich 46-oz. Can **59¢**

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