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Hustlin' Hereford welcomes new SIPCO plant; see Section D

Sunday
Nov. 28, 1982

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Swift plant starts operations Monday

**BY BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR**
The new Hereford Swift Independent Packing Co. (SIPCO) beef processing plant begins operations here Monday, representing a virtual shot-in-the-arm to the local economy.

SIPCO public relations spokesman Bill Dillman said from Chicago last week. "We made it, but just barely." The re-opening of the 110,047 square-foot plant fills the large void left in the local economy when the Armour plant closed in October, 1981. Supervisory personnel conducted a test run last Tuesday, running 10 head of cattle through the plant's equipment in a final tune-up before the plant cranks up Monday. When going "full tilt" Dillman said the plant would employ between 450-500 per-

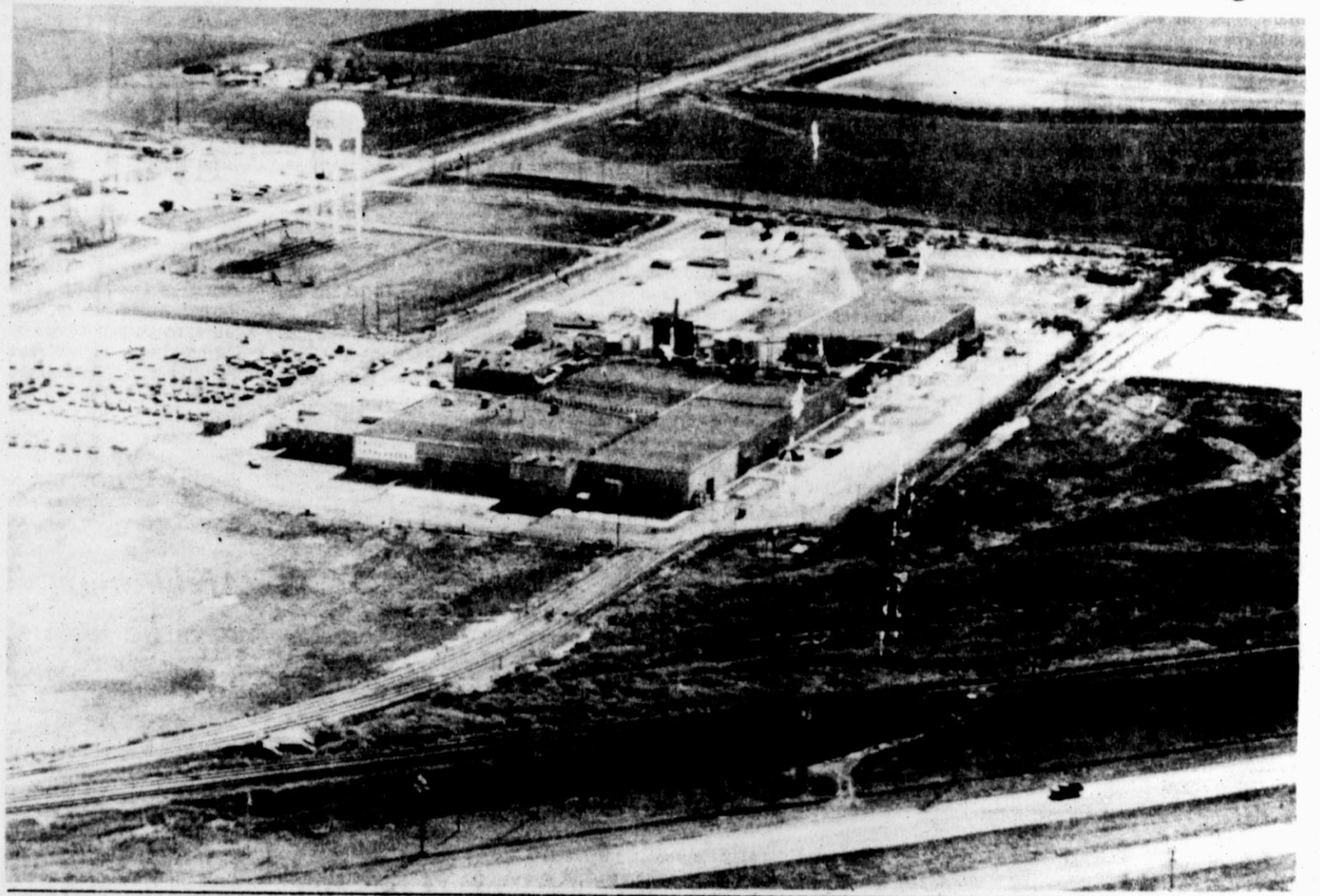
sons, representing a payroll estimated to be between \$8-\$10 million per year. SIPCO has, & will be running extensive training programs for new personnel at the plant, which has a rated capacity of 400,000 head of cattle per year. Opening of the plant here was made possible largely through the issuance of \$8.2 million in Industrial Revenue Bonds to SIPCO through the efforts of Deaf Smith County Industrial Development Corp.

Tentative agreement on the sale of the plant to SIPCO was reached in late June of this year. The preliminary pact was signed by corporate officials on June 21. Chamber of Commerce Exec Mike Carr played an integral part in getting the deal negotiated and was pleased with the prospect of the idled plant being reopened here.

"We're very excited about it," he said at the time. "The plans that Swift has certainly look favorable for a great future there at the plant."

Remodeling efforts at the plant began Aug. 2. Project engineers have been here for several months, and some 20 management personnel are being transferred here to get the plant into operation.

Approximately 385 persons lost their jobs when Armour closed the plant on Oct. 2, 1981. The subsidiary of the Greyhound Corp. had operated the plant since 1970 at the 405-acre site (See SWIFT, Page 2A)



Plow Boys

Highway crews got out early Saturday morning to plow clear U.S. 60 despite the snow continued to fall. By 10:30 a.m. about 2 1/2 inches had fallen, following a sheet of sleet Friday night.

Snow covers city, area

After a white Thanksgiving night, and more rain and snow was forecast Saturday. Heavy rains pounded East, Southeast and parts of Central Texas while travelers advisories remained in effect in the South Plains because of snow and ice. Nearly two inches of rain fell in the Houston area Fri-

day night while as much as three inches were recorded in the Hill Country. Dense fog was reported in parts of far West Texas. Temperatures were in the 20s over the Panhandle with the 40s over the rest of the state, except for a few readings in the 70s over extreme Southeastern Texas. At 4 a.m., the readings ranged from a chilly 27 degrees at Amarillo to a balmy 72 at Beaumont and Port Arthur. The wind was generally northerly at less than 10 miles an hour. The forecast called for continued rain across Texas today, tapering off from the west tonight. Sunday should be warmer.

Idea to tax unemployment benefits 'going nowhere', says Reagan official

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, after a firestorm of political outrage, is backing off a proposal to tax unemployment benefits. "It's not going anywhere," said an administration official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified. A disclosure on Thanksgiving Day that the taxing plan was under consideration by President Reagan sent shockwaves through the organized labor and Democratic Party establishments, which quickly mobilized howls of protest and assertions that the administration was "callous" toward the 11.6 million people who don't have jobs. Administration officials were quick to point out that the plan had yet to be considered by Reagan. The official who said late

Friday that the idea was going nowhere said, "It's not as if it's something he's (the president) got behind and is going to drop." White House Counselor Edward Meese III had suggested earlier Friday that a fair tax on unemployment benefits might encourage some people to look harder for jobs. But he was quoted in Saturday editions of The Washington Post and The New York Times as saying the taxation proposal was not "undergoing serious consideration" because the president had not taken it up. Meese and White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes are in California with Reagan, who is in the middle of a six-day Thanksgiving vacation at his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara.

"We do know that generally when unemployment benefits end, most people find jobs very quickly after that point," Meese said in a CBS television interview Friday. "So whether this (tax proposal) would be an incentive... There are many families, for example, who — because of more than one wage earner in the family — are earning almost as much on unemployment as they would in their regular jobs." Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said Friday through top aides that the proposal had yet to be fully "embraced by this administration." Speakes reaffirmed Friday that the matter remained on Reagan's agenda, but refused to respond to the tumult of criticism and declined to be drawn into a discussion of the issue. The proposal to tax

unemployment benefits, and a companion notion to cut the minimum wage for young people, were among eight ideas advanced to the president by Meese in an "option paper" drawn from the Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs. Both Speakes and Donovan reiterated that Reagan has to explore the proposals further with his economic advisers. Some 4.6 million people drew unemployment benefits

under various state programs in the week ending Nov. 6. Moreover, approximately 350,000 were getting extended benefits for long-term joblessness and an additional 924,000 were receiving extra unemployment compensation checks for six to 10 weeks under a special federal program. A typical jobless worker's weekly unemployment check totals about \$115, Steve McManus, a Labor Department spokesman, said.

Stocking Fund set for needy

The Christmas Stocking Fund, a local non-profit organization, will again brighten the lives of needy persons at Christmas, thanks to a group of Christian men and the generosity of city and county citizens. The opportunity to share with less fortunate neighbors through the Christmas Stocking Fund begins today and continues through the holiday season.

Hereford Brand readers demonstrated the true meaning of the Christmas spirit last year when contributions totalled \$7,480. The CSF project started in 1980 when \$4,800 was given.

The CSF is a labor of love for a group of Christian men in the community. The Brand was asked to handle the fund-raising and to receive letters of application or recommendation for needy families.

There are no administrative costs deducted from the fund — all proceeds are used to help truly needy families in the city. The CSF group has a screening committee to review all applications and determine the merits of each request.

Only monetary donations can be accepted. Checks are to be made payable to The Christmas Stocking Fund and sent to The Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Cash contributions may be brought to Delight Williams in the front office of The Brand, 313 Lee St.

The newspaper will publish the names of contributors on a regular basis on the front page of The Brand. Those who desire to remain anonymous should so indicate. Articles describing the needs of some of the less fortunate will also be published. Names of the CSF recipients are not published or otherwise made public.

For the third straight year, Ben Childers will serve as treasurer of the stocking fund. "Although economy has been down, I know Hereford residents will share as they have in the past. This is a very worthwhile project for our community."

The treasurer of the CSF is the only member whose name is made public, for obvious reasons. All contributions and applications, however, should go to the newspaper office.



By O.G. Speed / Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says as one travels down the highway of life, it becomes quickly apparent that there are far more toolways than freeways.

A lot of people would agree with the fellow who wrote: "If I had known grandchildren were this great, I would have had them first."

With Thanksgiving behind us, can Christmas be far ahead?

Would you believe there are just 23 shopping days until Christmas? The hustle and bustle of the holiday season is upon us, and the city formally launches the Yule season Dec. 6 when the Christmas-tree lighting ceremony takes place on the courthouse square. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be on hand to greet the children, as the Women's Division of the chamber sponsors the annual event.

The Brand is now accepting "Letters to Santa" for publication in the paper, and the newspaper also is launching the Christmas Stocking Fund for the less-fortunate in our community.

Christmas shopping is expected to begin in earnest, and local merchants are sponsoring a "Shop Hereford and Be A Winner" campaign. Be sure to sign up with participating stores between now and Christmas — there are still two more free trips to be given away!

Today's Brand includes a special section aimed at our newest citizens — Swift Independent Packing Co. and its employees. The section contains "welcome" messages from local merchants and business firms, along with articles and photos of special interest to newcomers to the city.

The company selected Hereford for a number of factors, but one word might explain the big reason: People. The (See BULL, Page 2A)



Trip to Las Vegas

Sandra Short of Summerfield was the lucky winner of a trip for two to Las Vegas this week in the "Shop Hereford - Win a Trip" contest sponsored by Hereford merchants and the Chamber of Commerce. The first of three drawings was held Tuesday morning at the

Chamber Fun Breakfast, and others are scheduled Dec. 6 and 20. L.R. Williams, right, looks on as John Stagner, representing the Chamber, congratulates Ms. Short. Williams is the manager of Montgomery Ward, where Ms. Short signed up for the trip.

Navy sub to help restore Hawaii power

HONOLULU (AP) — A Navy attack submarine with a nuclear reactor was ordered into the Nawiliwili Harbor on the island of Kauai today to help restore electrical service to Hawaii's hurricane-ravaged Garden Island.

Adm. S.R. Foley, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, authorized the the submarine USS Indianapolis to enter port in anticipation of the Kauai Electric Co.'s repair of a power cable, a fleet spokesman said.

The cable would carry electrical power from the submarine to one of the island's generating stations.

Hurricane Iwa swept over the islands of Kauai and Oahu on Tuesday night, and the unofficial damage total is pushing \$200 million, officials say. Gov. George Ariyoshi issued a disaster area proclamation Friday for both islands.

THE WAGMAN FILE

The inaccessible Ronald Reagan

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "Where is Ronald Reagan?" That question was often heard here last week as almost 250,000 Vietnam veterans and the families of the 57,000 who did not return gathered for the dedication of the new Vietnam Memorial. The president's absence seemed to be the No. 1 topic of conversation among those attending the dedication's four days and nights of events.

President Reagan did not attend the memorial's dedication on Saturday. Even more surprisingly, he did not take part in the Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, which this year were focused almost totally on the Vietnam dead.

In fact, Reagan participated in only one of the dedication's events: He briefly stopped by the National Cathedral, where the names of the war dead were being read aloud — a process that took almost three days. Reagan stayed only a few minutes.

Depending on which White House staffer was speaking, the president did not attend the Arlington ceremonies either because of "security considerations" or because "his schedule was already full." It was said that he could not attend the Saturday dedication because he had to travel to Chicago to attend a memorial service for his father-in-law, who died earlier this year.

This last excuse in particular did not sit well with many of those attending the dedication. Typical of the comments was one by an Indiana veteran, who said: "He'll go to Chicago to honor one man, but won't come 10 blocks to show respect

Observers say that Ronald Reagan is the most isolated and shielded of recent presidents — and their view gained credibility last week, when he was a notable nonparticipant in the Vietnam Memorial's dedication ceremonies.

for 57,000 who gave their lives for this country."

Nor were those attending amused by a comment that Reagan made earlier in the week and which was often repeated during the dedication. Asked by a reporter if he would attend any of the dedication events, the president said, "I can't tell until somebody tells me. I never know where I'm going."

Excuses about security and scheduling aside, a number of Reagan's advisers felt that the memorial was controversial. Since many conservatives opposed its design, these advisers believed that the president should avoid any involvement in the memorial's dedication.

Most of those attending the dedication knew of the controversy surrounding the memorial, but thought that, now that it was built, all acrimony should be left behind.

Said Marilyn Simon, who traveled from Illinois to honor her brother, who died in Vietnam: "I know there was a lot of argument over the design. But now it's built, and it's the official Vietnam Memorial. He should have been here. I think it's an insult that he wasn't."

To many White House observers, Reagan's avoidance of direct involvement in the memorial's dedication has broader significance: It is in keeping with the ongoing White House effort to shield the president from anything even remotely controversial or from any situation that isn't rigidly controlled.

This had led Ronald Reagan to become one of the most isolated presidents in memory.

Reporters who accompanied Reagan on his infrequent campaign swings this fall think that the Secret Service's major responsibility wasn't to guard the president from possible attack, but to shield him from the press. Often, if a reporter got too close — that is, close enough to ask a question — the Secret Service appeared quickly and moved either the president or the reporter away.

Reagan's post-election news conference was only his 14th since assuming office. At the same point in his first term, Eisenhower had held 51 meetings with the press, while John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson held 44 each, and Harry Truman met almost daily with reporters.

The only president in recent memory who has met with so infrequently with the press was Richard Nixon, who had exactly the same number of press conferences as has Reagan at the same point in his term.

This comparison with Nixon worries a number of political types in the White House, as does the president's ultra-low profile. Their worries are especially great now that Reagan seems ready to run again in 1984: They fear that those closest to him will be tempted to run a "Rose Garden" type campaign — keeping Reagan's appearances to a relatively few tightly controlled situations and relying on television appearances from the White House, backed up by a massive ad campaign. This would be a repeat of Richard Nixon's "Four More Years" campaign of 1972 — and the Nixon comparison has them worried already.

In coming months, we can anticipate a major behind-the-scenes battle in the White House, with the president's closest advisers — such as Michael Deaver — pushing for continued shielding of the president, while the more political types try to raise Reagan's profile sharply in anticipation of his re-election campaign.

1. Which governor has the highest salary? (a) California (b) New York (c) Alaska
2. What is the Post Office authorized two-letter abbreviation for Mississippi? (a) MI (b) MP (c) MS
3. What is the minimum age for an applicant for the job of FBI Special Agent? (a) 21 (b) 18 (c) 23

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. c

Man buys more than \$1800 worth of groceries with coupons

CINCINNATI (AP) — An unemployed father of two walked out of a supermarket with \$1,827.77 in groceries, but he paid only \$125.29. The balance was made up by newspaper and magazine coupons.

For 32-year-old David Carlisle, an unemployed safety inspector, the shopping

trip Friday was the answer to a desperate man's prayer.

"I got down on my knees one night and prayed," said Carlisle, whose wife was hospitalized last spring, leaving him to care for their two young daughters. "I said, 'There's no way I can make ends meet. It's up to you, God.'"

Carlisle said he dreamed of coupons and a system for collecting and using them. Now, although he does not subscribe to magazines or newspapers, Carlisle's family collects old copies of publications for coupons.

The coupon shopping trip Friday was his second in

seven months. The first time, his coupons were worth \$407.

"My kids think it's neat. When you're on welfare and you go to school and can say, 'My dad spent \$200 or whatever on food Friday,' it's a big thing," he said as he stood amid 15 overflowing shopping carts that clogged an aisle at the Price Hill IGA Store.

The carts were packed with turkeys, 45 bottles of salad oil, kitty litter, cartons of soda, sliced hams, imported cheese, frozen deserts, canned foods and detergents.

"I think it's just fantastic," said store manager Ed Vincent, who rang up the bill. It took nine hours for Carlisle to make his selections and have his bill tabulated.

Carlisle said his wife, Charlene, who has since been released from the hospital, spends six hours a day cutting the coupons while he sorts and organizes them.

They save up coupons for major shopping sprees — so there are plenty of leftovers — food they can't keep for themselves because of limited storage space.

"I can take (the surplus) around the neighborhood in a two-wheel handcart" for neighbors who are in similar straits, said Carlisle.

E.T. Earth Center at studio

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Children thought the merchandise was out of this world as parents emptied their

wallets for E.T. suitcases, E.T. underwear and E.T. running shoes at an exhibit and store named for the extraterrestrial film star.

"I'm going to get out of here \$50 lighter than when I came in," Marv Kappenman, of Eugene, Ore., said Friday as his daughter and two sons dragged him through the "E.T. Earth Center" at Universal Studios. "The kids are all wild about the E.T. and saw the movie three times."

More than 5,000 people crowded into the 13,000-square-foot, tent-like structure in the first two hours after it opened Friday, said Steve Lew, chief operations officer for Universal Studios tours.

In the exhibits, children

can pick up phones to hear E.T. talk, see a mockup of E.T.'s spacecraft and play E.T. video games.

The merchandise was the biggest star, however, with stuffed and leathery dolls, snack trays, lunch pails, plates and eating utensils, all emblazoned with the big-eyed space creature.

You name it, they sell it, with E.T. on it — pencils, erasers, notepads, portfolios, pencil cases, diaries, knapsacks, small suitcases, pillows, sheets, blankets and comforters.

E.T. dresses up like Santa Claus to adorn gift wrap, Christmas stockings and cards. He's also on wallets, record albums, combs, scrapbooks, T-shirts, underwear, jackets and running shoes.

Mrs. Kennedy will press charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Emily Black Kennedy, wife of Robert F. Kennedy Jr., has told police she will press charges against three teenagers accused of snatching her purse, police report.

The 25-year-old lawyer said Friday she never told police, as they earlier reported, that she didn't want to press charges.

Sgt. Edward Leschack, a police spokesman, said Mrs. Kennedy contacted police Friday and said she would file a complaint. Leschack did not know whether the complaint had actually been made.

Mrs. Kennedy's purse, containing \$120, was grabbed about 11 p.m. Wednesday on Fifth Avenue as she was walking home, police said. A passing cab driver saw three youths fleeing and helped Mrs. Kennedy chase and catch them and hold them for police. She was not hurt.

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Confusion about China White

NEW YORK (AP) — It didn't take a panel of experts to clear up a bit of confusion in a magazine story about John De Lorean, a car executive arrested in Los Angeles on drug charges.

It just took a letter from a

knowledgeable reader.

Fortune magazine ran a story in its November issue titled "John De Lorean's Long Downhill Ride." In the current issue, the magazine printed a letter saying the article "incorrectly labeled co-

caine hydrochloride as 'China White.' China White is the name given heroin coming from Southeast Asia. 'Snow White' would have been a more appropriate nomenclature for the 'toot.'"

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Still in teens, two girls know about sacrifice

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Michelle Sandoval knows all about making sacrifices for the sake of art. For Miss Sandoval, a 14-year-old dancer, sacrifice

means a lot more than giving up movies and shopping sprees to practice three hours a day, six days a week. Two years ago, she gave up

her home in Las Vegas, N.M., and forfeited a normal life with her parents as well. She was just 12 when she decided she had to move from Las Vegas to Albuquerque to

get the kind of instruction she needed for a professional dance career. That meant leaving her parents behind because their jobs tied them to Las Vegas.

It was a gutsy decision for a 12-year-old to make, but it was even tougher for Lawrence and Antonia Sandoval. Their daughter is their only child.

"At first we totally dismissed the idea," Mrs. Sandoval said. "We said, 'No way. She's our only daughter.' But we finally realized we were only thinking of ourselves. We put our feelings aside, but it hasn't been easy."

Miss Sandoval is still very close to her family. She sees them every weekend and talks to them on the phone every day, sometimes two or three times a day.

Her separation from her mother and father is made bearable by her warm relationship with the David Sample family of Albuquerque. Dana Sample, 16, is her best friend, and, like Miss Sandoval, is a member of the Southwest Ballet Company.

"Michelle just fit right in," said Miss Sample. "She acts just like my brother and sister. We fight just like she was my sister."

Miss Sandoval lived with two other Albuquerque families before she moved in with the Samples more than a year ago. As an only child, she admitted she had to make some adjustments to living with a "large" family.

"But it's working out better than we had anticipated,"

said Mrs. Sample. "Michelle is a very outgoing girl, and because she is comfortable here, she makes the rest of us comfortable."

Mrs. Sample said she expects Miss Sandoval to stay in the Sample household even after Miss Sample is graduated from high school and leaves home.

"Michelle is one of our kids now, and we've told her parents that this is her home in Albuquerque as long as she wants it," she said.

As dancers, the two teenagers treasure the mutual support their living arrangement offers them.

"Now there is someone at home to talk to about rehearsal and what goes on in the studio," Miss Sample said.

Miss Sandoval said living with another dancer makes things a lot easier.

"You know what each other is feeling," she said. "When I'm feeling homesick, she knows and comforts me."

Miss Sample said the situation "has so many emotions in it, it is hard to pinpoint them all. Ballet is like that. It has a lot of emotion inside."

Ballet has been a major part of both girls' lives since they were 5 years old.

Mrs. Sample said she put her daughter in a ballet class because "one of the neighbor girls was in it." Mrs. Sandoval said she enrolled her daughter in ballet school

because "she was a klutz." Within a few years, both girls knew they wanted to be professional dancers.

"I've always enjoyed dancing as a hobby, but then when I was about 9 or 10, I started to feel what it was really like and I started to get interested in it and to understand it more," Miss Sandoval said.

Miss Sample said she enjoys performing before an audience.

"You can feel the audience, and I always feel like I have something to give them," she said.

Both had prominent parts in the Southwest Ballet Company's "Giselle" in Albuquerque in September, which

featured professional guest artists.

"It's so neat because you work day in and day out, and when you see these principals and how good they are, it gives you an idea of how good you can be," Miss Sandoval said.

It is seeing their daughter perform that helps the Sandovals tolerate the pain of separation.

"On weekends when we drop her off, we always ask ourselves if it is worth it," Mrs. Sandoval said. "And then we see her dance. And seeing her up on the stage and seeing the way she glows and what she puts into it, we know it is worth the sacrifice."

Raw milk, affirm study on infection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal researchers have linked drinking raw milk to a potentially fatal bacterial infection, confirming a 1979 California study, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

David Taylor, an expert on diarrheal diseases who headed the study at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the infections are "occurring with increasing frequency throughout the Western U.S. and are

significantly associated with the ingestion of raw milk obtained from both commercial and non-commercial sources," the newspaper reported.

The conclusion of the federal study, which was car-

ried out in 19 states including California, was disputed Friday by officials of Alta-Dena Certified Dairy of Los Angeles, the nation's largest producer of raw milk.

Alta-Dena had alleged harassment when it sued the state for \$180 million after publication of a 1979 state Department of Health Services study on raw milk.

Harold Steuve, a co-founder of Alta-Dena, said Taylor's study is more "harassment" by public health officials "who are trying to knock us off."

Steuve said the bacteria in the study has never been isolated in Alta-Dena cows.

Taylor described the infections in the September issue of the Journal of Infectious Diseases.

The infections are caused by salmonella dublin, a bacterium that first was linked with the drinking of raw milk in 1929, Taylor said. The bacteria is found naturally only in cows, and occasionally contaminates their milk.

"We must tell consumers the risk they run," Taylor told the newspaper. It is legal to sell raw milk in about 20 states, he said, but a greater number of infection cases are reported in California because "that's where the raw milk drinkers are."

Taylor said, however, half the patients in the federal study had a chronic illness such as diabetes, stomach ulcer or cancer, and 44 percent were taking medications such as antacids or antibiotics.

Those two medications are likely to make people more susceptible to infection by the bacteria because they reduce stomach acid, which neutralizes bacteria, said Taylor.

Extortionist sends letter to paper

CHICAGO (AP) — A man charged with extortion in the poisoned Tylenol case has sent a letter to the Chicago Tribune in which he urges anyone with information about the case to turn it over to police, the newspaper said today.

The Tribune reported that the letter, received Friday, was postmarked Nov. 23 in New York City and signed "Robert Richardson," the name used by a man since identified by Tylenol task force investigators as James W. Lewis.

Authorities have said that Lewis is wanted only on an extortion charge and is not a suspect in the seven Chicago-

area deaths from cyanide-filled Tylenol capsules Sept. 29-Oct. 1. He and his wife, LeAnn Lewis, lived and worked in Chicago shortly before the deaths.

The couple became the targets of a nationwide hunt after Johnson & Johnson, the parent firm of the Tylenol manufacturer, received a letter demanding \$1 million in exchange for an end to the killings. Warrants were issued for Lewis, for extortion, and for his wife, on a charge of using a false Social Security number, the FBI said.

In the letter received Friday, the Tribune said, "Richardson" authenticated

his signature by enclosing a copy of the check paid him by the newspaper for a "Point of View" article he submitted earlier this year as a freelance writer. The article appeared July 26.

The man provided the same authentication in an earlier letter to the newspaper, in which he denied any connection with the cyanide slayings, the Tribune said.

The latest letter also was a rambling assertion of his innocence and a criticism of Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who "Richardson" said attacked him and his wife "without bothering to determine that we had not been in proximity of Chicago at the critical times."

Fahner is the head of the task force investigating the deaths.

In the second part of the letter, the writer urges:

"If anyone has any information about the Tylenol poisonings, or if you know the identity of the killer or killers, please come forward — now. Please trust the investigators who speak to you. If necessary, discuss what you know with an attorney first..."

cut Court of Appeals ruled Nov. 3 that the city could no longer sponsor the 40-year tradition.

A federal judge had ruled that the city's ownership of the Nativity figures and use of public employees to set them up constituted government endorsement of Christianity, violating the constitutional separation of church and state.

Woman dies after stopping to help dog

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A young woman was run over and killed as she tried to help a dog she had run over moments earlier, police said.

The woman struck the dog as she traveled east on the Superstition Freeway on Friday night. She stopped in the median and got out to help the

dog and was struck by one vehicle and run over by two more, said John Hershey of the state Department of Public Safety.

Eastbound traffic was blocked for two hours. The dog also died.

The unidentified woman was described as in her 20s.

National briefs

CENTER CITY, Minn. (AP) — A blind man whose guide dog was shot and killed on Thanksgiving Day says callers from around the country have offered to help him get a replacement.

The offers gave him "a good feeling," said Dale Rindahl, 24, who has been blind for six years because of diabetes.

Robert Allen Pigman, 22, was charged Friday with aggravated criminal damage of property in the shooting of Sammy, a Labrador-Bouvier mix that had been Rindahl's constant companion for the past three months.

Pigman allegedly shot the dog when it wandered onto his property. He faces up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine if convicted.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two major telephone cables have been repaired after being knocked out of service when a new Navy ship, the USS Willamette, visited its namesake river, officials say. A third cable was scheduled to be back in service today, said Ron Allen, a spokesman for Pacific Northwest Bell. He said the cables were damaged Wednesday when the Navy oiler came up the Willamette River.

Navy officials have disputed whether the ship damaged the cables, although the damage occurred at the spot where the ship was docked. The damage reduced the number of calls that could be made simultaneously from one side of the river to the other.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — This town will have its traditional Nativity scene in a downtown park for Christmas, although an appeals court ruled that city government couldn't provide it.

The private Citizens Committee to Continue Christmas, which bought the creche scene from the city for \$300, said it would set up the display today at a privately owned park. The 1st U.S. Cir-

"To each his own" is a fine maxim, if you're not in a borrowing mood.

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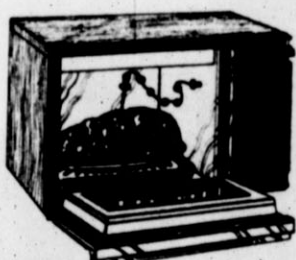
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Foster leads Hereford girls past Dimmitt, 46-40

Dimmitt boys gain 66-60 win; Welch leads Herd with 22 points

BY LES GILES
Sports Editor
DIMMITT — Hereford's girls took advantage of an ice-cold fourth period on the part of Dimmitt, and coupled with an aggressive, pressing defense which helped create 34 turnovers gained their first victory of the season here Friday, 46-40.

Hereford's boys, meanwhile, battled the defending Class 3A state champions on near even terms most of the way, before dropping a 66-60 decision in a contest that could have gone either way.

Stephanie Foster poured in 24 points and pulled down five

rebounds to pace Hereford's girls, now 1-1 on the season.

Ironically, Hereford began the contest in the way Dimmitt ended it — with a cold-shooting quarter. In the opening stanza, Hereford was 2 of 19 from the field, yet trailed only 8-5.

With Foster continually hitting from long range in the second quarter, Hereford warmed up from the field (hitting 10 of 16 attempts) and in the process forged a 26-21 halftime lead — a lead it never relinquished.

Hereford led by as many as five points in the third period (28-23 and 30-25), but the Bobbies closed within two (38-36)

as the quarter ended.

But, that was as close as the hosts would get.

They went 0 for 12 from the field in the final eight minutes, and Hereford was home free after it built a 44-36 advantage with 3:28 to play.

Hereford's aggressive defense harassed the Bobbies throughout, forcing at least eight turnovers each quarter.

For the game, Hereford was 20 of 53 from the field for 37.7 percent. Dimmitt was 15 of 37 for the game (40.5 percent), but more importantly for the Herd it drew a blank the final stanza. Prior to that final period, Dimmitt was shooting 60 percent from the field, and behind by just two points.

Foster was 11 of 25 from the field and two of five from the free-throw stripe.

Cathy Bartels added eight points and Teresa Phibbs six. Bartels was 4 of 6 from the field.

Dimmitt did not have a scorer in double figures. Shawn Jackson led the way with nine points and 11 rebounds. Norma Porter and Toby Tischler added eight points apiece.

Dimmitt's boys, now 2-0, led virtually the entire way, although they never could rest easy. Hereford, which dropped to 0-2, led 2-0 and 4-2, before the Bobcats grabbed the lead for good with 5:58 left in the opening stanza.

The Whitefaces trailed by as many as seven points (17-10) in the opening period, and by that same amount (34-25) with 2:53 left in the first half.

However, a six-point run

SPORTS

Page 8A—The Hereford Brand—Sunday, Nov. 28, 1982

scoring guard Kevin Cleveland was only 5 of 17 for the night.

Welch was 10 of 14 to pace the Herd. Gary Long (7 of 20) chipped in with 14 points and Brian Taylor (5 of 11) added a dozen. Terry Shelton pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Hereford.

Jeff Watts, Dimmitt's 6-5 post, led the way with 15 points and nine rebounds. He

was 5 of 7 from the field. Smith added 14 markers as did Dwight McDonald, coming off the bench. Cleveland chipped in with 12.

Hereford's girls return to action Tuesday as they open District 3-5A play in Amarillo against Palo Duro. The boys won't play until Thursday when they meet Morgan at 5 p.m. in a first round game of the Levelland Tournament.

HEREFORD (46)
Sherri Ellis 1-7 1-33, Stephanie Foster 11-25 2-24, Laura Kosub 1-5 0-2 2, Rosie Garza 0-0 1-2 1, Barbara Brown 1-10 1-2, Teresa Phibbs 2-9 2-4 6, Cathy Bartels 4-4 0-0 8, Totals 20-53 6-17 46.

DIMMITT (40)
Norma Porter 4-10 0-2 8, Shawn Jackson 4-10 1-3-9, Toby Tischler 4-9 0-3 8, Cindy Marsh 0-2 2-2 2, Tricia Touchstone 0-1 4-4 4, Stacie Jackson 2-2 1-7 3, Bekky Brenton 1-2 0-1 2, Kim Howell 0-1 1-3-1, Tommie Washington 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 15-37 10-21 40.

Hereford 6 25 38 46
Dimmitt 8 21 36 40

Fouled out — Foster, Tischler. Rebounds — Hereford 29 (Ellis 7), Dimmitt 41 (S. Jackson 11). Total fouls — Hereford 19, Dimmitt 16. Turnovers — Hereford 19, Dimmitt 34.

BOYS

HEREFORD (60)
Steve Barrett 0-4 0-0 0, Steve Welch 10-14 2-2 22, Terry Shelton 2-7 2-4 6, Brian Taylor 5-11 2-3 12, Gary Long 7-20 0-0 14, Jeff Streun 1-2 4-4 6, Gomer Garcia 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 25-60 10-13 60.

DIMMITT
Fermin Gonzales 2-3 0-0 4, Kevin Cleveland 5-17 2-3 12, Jeff Watts 3-7 5-8 15, John Smith 7-14 0-0 14, John King 2-6 2-5 6, Keith Gregory 0-0 0-0 0, Dwight McDonald 5-6 4-4 14, Richard Saucedo 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 26-53 14-22 66.

Hereford 16 31 44 60
Dimmitt 22 34 50 66

Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Hereford 36 (Shelton 10), Dimmitt 33 (Watts 9). Total fouls — Hereford 19, Dimmitt 13. Turnovers — Hereford 13, Dimmitt 12.

Holmes batters Cobb to retain WBC championship

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Holmes' toughest task in his heavyweight title defense against Randy "Tex" Cobb might have been keeping a straight face.

Following his one-sided decision victory over Cobb, the World Boxing Council champion said the challenger had made several wise-cracks during the 15 rounds Friday night at the Astrodome.

"We ought to fight in a phone booth," Holmes said Cobb told him once.

Cobb could have used a phone booth. He didn't have the foot speed to corner Holmes and he didn't have the hand speed or the punching power to do any damage when he got close to the champion.

"You know I never had an amateur career," said the 26-year-old Cobb, who had only two amateur bouts. "And I feel like I began my pro career today."

Holmes, who turned 33 Nov. 3, was poised and patient as he used his tremendous left jab to control the fight and batter Cobb's features — a cut lip, a cut on the nose and damage about both eyes.

"The guy is hostile, mobile and agile," said Cobb. "We ended up fighting his fight, not mine."

Judges Spider Bynum of Dallas and Charles Minker of Las Vegas, Nev., gave every round to Holmes. Judge Chuck Hassett gave Cobb one round.

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This and that from 1982 Herd grid season

BY LES GILES
Sports Editor

Remembrances of things past.
Hereford head coach Don Cumpton saw the 1982 season end abruptly when Lubbock Coronado surprised the Herd in the final regular season game.
That defeat ended Hereford's hopes of a second straight trip to the playoffs, although a coin flip would have been needed to secure that advancement.
In looking back on the '82 campaign, a season which saw Hereford post a 8-2 record, Cumpton had the following thoughts:
BEST TEAM FACED - "No doubt," he noted, "it was Plainview."
MOST UNDERRATED TEAM - "Lubbock Coronado, especially in view of what happened the final game (a 38-0 Mustang victory)."
TEAM THAT SURPRISED YOU THE MOST - "There were two of them... Coronado, because they were a lot better than we thought, and Amarillo High, because they probably weren't as strong as we thought (the Herd blanked

the Sandies, 32-0), especially after they had beaten Coronado (12-6)."
BEST PLAYER FACED - "That would be Robert Bradic of Plainview."
PLAYER THAT HURT YOU THE MOST - "No question there," Cumpton noted, "Dan Gainey (defensive back) of Coronado. He intercepted two or three passes against us."
MOST UNDERRATED PLAYER FACED - "Colin Dunavin of Caprock. He got a lot of yards against us."
SINGLE PLAY THAT HELPED YOU THE MOST - "There were probably two, and it would be hard to single out one over the other. They were the inside kick that we recovered against Plainview, and then the TD pass from Charles McDowell to Brian Taylor that beat them."
BEST RUNNING BACK FACED - "Plainview's Randy Williams."
HEREFORD'S MOST UNDERRATED PLAYER - "Maybe two. On offense, it would be tackle Robert Marquez. He probably got the absolute most out of his ability. Defensively, it would probably be Gilbert Rodriguez

(linebacker)."
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT - "No doubt about that, it would be the loss to Coronado. That was also the biggest surprise, too."
BIGGEST HIGHLIGHT - "Our win over Plainview. That one was really super."
BEST COLLEGE PROSPECT - "I'd say Monterey linebacker Gary Warren."
After correctly guessing better than 70 percent of the games the first weekend, the Harris Rating System poll dropped to 63.7 percent the second week.
And, that 63 percent figure can be largely attributed to the fact the poll guessed correctly on 81.2 percent of the games in Classes 1A and 2A.
Overall, the second week saw a 51-29 reading. In 5A, it was 9-7. The 4A games also saw a 9-7 mark, while in 3A it was 7-9. But, 2A and 1A were 13-3 to bring up the overall percentage.
According to spreads, Reagan County pulled off the big-

gest upset the second week. The Owls stopped New Deal, which had been favored by 18 points. Other big upsets were Gainesville over Brownwood, Henderson over Paris and Taft over Port Isabel.
Most pro basketball followers knew that Wilt Chamberlain's 50.4 per game average in 1961-62 ranks as the all-time high.
But, what is the second-highest per game average in the history of the league?
Chamberlain, the league's all-time leading scorer, also has the second-highest single season average... and the 3rd, and the 4th and the 5th.
Rick Barry's 35.6 average in 1966-67 ranks as the sixth best single-season mark. Then, it's Nate Archibald at 34.9 (in 1972-73), Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (34.8 in 1971-72) and Elgin Baylor (also 34.8 in 1960-61).

Sports Scoreboard

Friday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST
Navy 74, Wash. & Jeff. 72
SOUTH
Auburn 63, Ala.-Birmingham 61
Georgia 99, Georgia St. 62
Ga. Southern 80, Fort Valley St. 65
Memphis St. 89, W. Texas St. 74
New Orleans 86, Wichita St. 82
Richmond 70, Campbell 53
Southern U. 86, Grambling 79
Tulsa 52, Wyoming 38
MIDWEST
Cincinnati 71, Ill.-Chi. Circle 61
Nebraska 94, Denver 58
Notre Dame 74, Stonehill 60
S. Illinois 87, Charleston, W. Va. 44
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St. 74, Wm. Penn 45
Baylor 88, McMurry 68
Oral Roberts 72, Southern Cal 51
Texas Wesleyan 56, Rice 44
FAR WEST
Air Force 72, U.S. International 71
OT
Cal-Santa Barbara 76, Cal-Davis 56
Colorado 92, Oregon Tech 83
Long Beach St. 86, Boise St. 72
Montana 74, Cent. Washington 48
New Mexico 122, N. Mex. Highlands 84
Oregon 63, Cal-San Diego 46
Pepperdine 102, S. Calif. Coll. 77
San Diego St. 75, San Francisco St. 58
Santa Clara 84, Humboldt St. 67
UCLA 85, Brigham Young 82
Utah 68, Oregon St. 62, OT
Utah St. 99, Midwestern St. 77
Weber St. 86, Gonzaga 42

TOURNAMENTS
Crush Classic
First Round

Arizona St. 68, Texas Tech 66
DePaul 79, Davidson 39
Great Alaska Shootout
First Round
Louisville 80, Florida 63
Washington 82, Alaska-Anchorage 50
Clemson 82, Texas A&M 79, 2 OT
Hawaii Tipoff
First Round
Louisiana St. 75, Chaminade 62
Kettle Classic
First Round
Houston 104, Arizona 63
Lamar 79, Texas-San Antonio 59
Lapchick Memorial
First Round
St. John's 81, Army 38
Ohio U. 57, St. Mary's, Calif. 54
Miller-Hornet Tipoff
First Round
Alabama St. 78, Kentucky St. 60
Spartan Cutlass Classic
First Round
Cent. Michigan 74, Wis.-Green Bay 62
Michigan St. 72, W. Michigan 65
Sun Met Classic
First Round
Idaho 67, Loyola, Calif. 60
Fresno St. 62, Hardin-Simmons 51
Tennessee Classic
First Round
Tn.-Chattanooga 72, Austin Peay 69
Tennessee St. 77, Middle Tenn. 71
Virginia Tipoff
First Round
Virginia 124, Johns Hopkins 60
Va. Commonwealth 78, George Mason 67

Transactions
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Placed Kelly

Tripucka, forward, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Cullen Bryant, fullback, and Billy Waddy, wide receiver. Signed Charles DeJurnett, defensive tackle, and Kerry Locklin, wide receiver.

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Volleyball winners

San Jose II won the Division "B" championship in the YMCA Co-Ed Church Volleyball League recently, beating San Jose I, 10-15, 15-19,

and 15-11. Team members include, front row, from left: Lorraine Moya, Delia Mungia and Omega Salazar. Back row, from left: Felix Mungia, Tony Mungia and Elov Valdez.

Oilers visit New England

Steelers seek 4th win

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Steelers are 3-0 and looking every bit like the team that dominated the Super Bowl in the 1970s. The Seattle Seahawks are 1-2 and, despite their last-minute victory over Denver last week, hardly anyone considers them a contender for the National Football League championship.

That doesn't mean the powerful Steelers are taking the Seahawks lightly, especially after losing to Seattle 24-21 last season.

"They have the capability of moving the football and getting things done," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, who only had to look back to last Sunday, when Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn hit Steve Largent with a 34-yard touchdown pass with 49 seconds left to secure a 17-10 decision over the Broncos. That victory came in the first game for Mike McCormack as Seahawks coach.

"We beat them last year because we had the confidence," said Seahawks cornerback Keith Simpson. "We have that confidence again this year."

So do the Steelers, who won the NFL championship in 1974, '75, '78 and '79. Their defense resembled the Steel Curtain unit of the 1970s on Sunday, when it held Houston to 93 yards rushing, intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble.

Elsewhere Sunday, it's Baltimore at Buffalo; Chicago at Minnesota; Green Bay at the New York Jets; Houston at New England; the Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at

Washington; St. Louis at Atlanta; Denver at San Diego; Kansas City at the Los Angeles Rams and New Orleans at San Francisco. The Monday night game

features Miami at Tampa Bay.

On Thanksgiving Day, the New York Giants downed Detroit 13-6 and Dallas beat Cleveland 31-14.

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Arthur Schawlow and Charles Townes

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You and SPS, partners managing electricity, make the difference.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

McEnroe, Mayer spark American victories in Davis Cup competition

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Despite a boisterous crowd that yelled and whistled as he tried to serve, John McEnroe kept his cool and steered the United States toward yet another Davis Cup triumph.

"The French fans weren't too bad," McEnroe said after he and Gene Mayer had given the U.S. team a 2-0 lead over France in the 1982 final Friday. "They just got a little out of hand in the final set, that's all."

McEnroe outlasted French No. 1 Yannick Noah 12-10, 1-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 in a 4 hour, 18-minute marathon.

In the second match, Mayer tamed 19-year-old French star Henri Leconte 6-2, 6-2, 7-9, 6-4.

The Americans hoped to wrap up the final series today. McEnroe and his partner, Peter Fleming, who have

never lost in Davis Cup doubles play, were favorites to beat Noah and Leconte. That would give the Americans a winning 3-0 lead with only two singles to come Sunday.

The crowd in Grenoble's Sports Palace, where a clay court has been laid down specially for the occasion, reached a peak of pandemonium in the fifth game of the final set of McEnroe's duel with Noah.

McEnroe's first serve was called out. He and U.S. captain Arthur Ashe both thought it was in. McEnroe argued about it — his only argument in the long match.

When McEnroe finally got ready to play, the crowd was waiting.

Each time he threw the ball up to serve, the fans shouted and McEnroe patiently

waited for the tumult to die down.

Referee Bob Howe had an announcement made in French that if the crowd did not behave he would penalize the French team.

Umpire Bob Jenkins, asked how this could have been done, said: "Well, I think it was just a way of dealing with a difficult situation. I think the French captain, Jean-Paul Loth, suggested it. He was as angry as anyone about what was going on."

After losing the marathon first set, which lasted 1 hour, 51 minutes, Noah appeared to be heading for victory as he won the next two sets comfortably.

But under Davis Cup rules the players took a 10-minute break after the third set, and after that the match swung McEnroe's way again.

McEnroe admitted the break helped him.

"It interrupted Noah's flow of success," McEnroe said. "He had played very well in the second and third set. I had lost some of my concentration at that stage."

Mayer easily won the first two sets against Leconte. But the French left-hander, playing in his first Davis Cup final, came back in the third set. Then they took a break — and again it changed the pattern of play.

The fourth set went to 4-4 before Mayer broke service. That settled it.

The United States has won the Davis Cup 26 times, including three in the last five years. France won it six years in a row between 1927 and 1932, but lost it to Britain in 1933 and has never played in the final again until now.



Flag football champs

The Colts, coached by Bert Parker and Jim

Flemming, won the 5th and 6th grade division title by defeating the Jets, 6-0, recently.

Win No. 500 sweet for Lewis

HOUSTON (AP) — Victory No. 500 was nice, but No. 501 will be even nicer, says Houston Coach Guy V. Lewis.

The Cougars defeated Arizona 104-63 in Friday night's opening round of the third annual Kettle Classic basketball tournament to give Lewis his 500th career win.

Lewis, the Cougars' mentor for 27 seasons, is the 17th Division I coach ever to reach the mark.

"I'm glad it's here. I'm looking forward to No. 501," Lewis said. "And No. 530 will be even nicer. That will almost get me down the road a ways."

Houston will try for its third consecutive tournament title Sunday, meeting Lamar University in the championship game. Both teams are 1-0.


Lamar easily defeated Texas-San Antonio Friday night, 79-59. The Cardinals proved to be too quick for the Roadrunners, taking the

tipoff and racing to a 42-17 halftime lead.

Houston was paced by senior forward Larry Micheaux, who scored 22 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. The 6-foot-9 Micheaux pumped in 16 points in the first period to put the Cougars ahead to stay.

In addition to Micheaux, Clyde Drexler added 22 points for the Cougars. Michael

Young had 15 and Akeem Abdul Olajuwon 14.



EYE CARE UPDATE

DR. JAMES SIMMACHER, O.D.
— OPTOMETRIST —

CONTACTS AND NEARSIGHTEDNESS

QUESTION: Are there any advantages in contact lenses for people who are nearsighted?

ANSWER: For people who are nearsighted, contact lenses have a clear advantage over glasses. With glasses, the space between the eye and the glass tends to make objects look smaller than they are. This is especially true for the person who has a high degree of nearsightedness.

With contact lenses, the corrective lens rests directly on the eye with no space between except the natural, thin layer of tears. With contacts, even an extremely nearsighted person's vision can be corrected to almost 20-20 or normal vision. Objects viewed through the contact lens will be actual size.

James Simmacher, O.D.
148 N. Main, Hereford
364-3302



Lions are winners

The Lions defeated the Cardinals, 28-12,

recently to win the 3rd and 4th grade division in the flag football league. The team was coached by Temple Abney and Bill Sarpalius.

Page stops Tillis to retain title

HOUSTON (AP) — Greg Page got up from a second-round knockdown to floor James "Quick" Tillis in the eighth round and keep the United States Boxing Association heavyweight title Friday night at the Astrodome.

The fight was on the undercard of Larry Holmes' World Boxing Council heavyweight title defense against Randy "Tex" Cobb.

In the eighth round, Page sent Tillis reeling around the ring with four overhand rights to the head, then after hitting him with a left, he slammed home another right that dropped Tillis in a heap.

Before referee Mark Tefman could begin the count, Angelo Dundee, Tillis' trainer, jumped into the ring and went to the aid of his fighter. Dundee's action led to a disqualification. The time was 43 seconds of the eighth round.

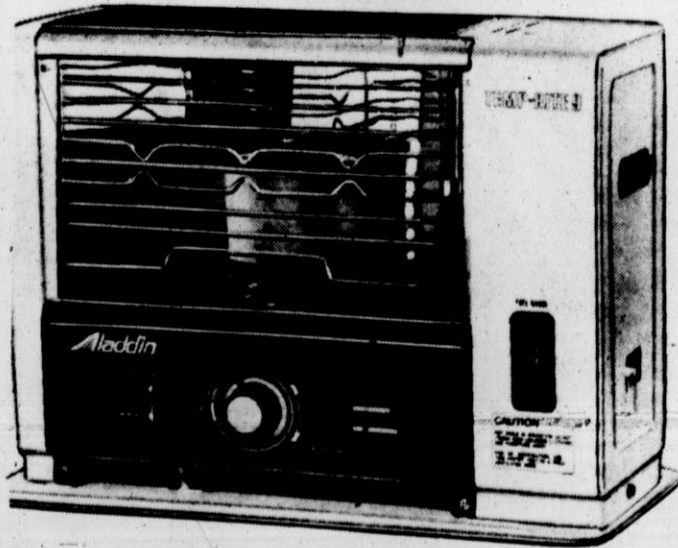
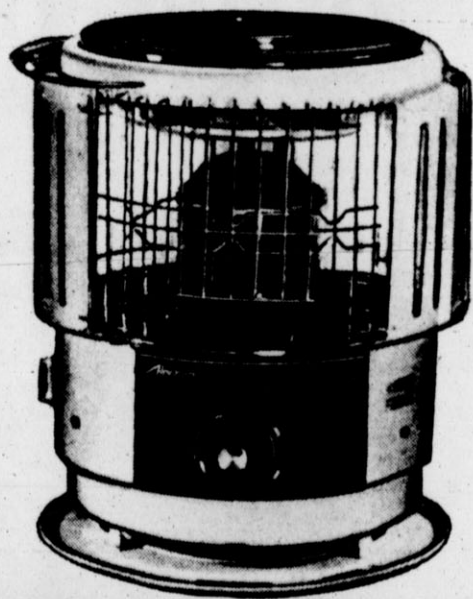
Tillis dropped Page with a left and right to the jaw late in the second round and drew a warning from Tefman when he hit Page while Page was still on the floor. Page struggled up at eight and lasted the round.

Tillis, who weighed 216 to 238½ for Page, seemed to hold an edge after the sixth round. Then in the seventh, Page began to find the range with his right hand and rocked Tillis on seven occasions. A right and left hook almost put Tillis down near the end of the round.

Page, of Louisville, Ky., was fighting for the first time since he broke his right thumb and lost a 10-round decision to Trevor Berbick last June 11. The 24-year-old Page, ranked No. 4 by the WBC, now has a 20-1 record with 17 knockouts.

It was the second straight knockout loss for Tillis, of Chicago. He was ranked ninth by the WBC. The 25-year-old Tillis now is 22-3.

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THRIFTWAY

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Country Christmas Bazaar scheduled Saturday



An old-time country wreath, made of straw and brightly colored printed ribbon, is just one of many homemade items which will be for sale during the bazaar. Viewing the wreath

are Rachael Keyes, daughter of Kathy Keyes, and Justin Landrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Landrum.



Cuddly baby dolls, as well as collector's dolls, will be exhibited throughout the day Saturday at

the Community Center. Rachael Keyes has her eye on a life size baby doll.



Justin Landrum examines a wooden toy truck. A variety of wooden toys will be on sale during the Country Christmas Bazaar.

The "Country Christmas Bazaar", sponsored by members of Westway Extension Homemakers Club, will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday at the Community Center.

Items to be sold include Christmas decorations, toys, crochet articles, canned goods, ceramic items, paintings and much more.

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will have a concession.



Paintings, stuffed toys, crocheted items, Christmas ornaments, dolls and much more will be sold during the Westway Extension Homemakers Club's "Country Christmas

Bazaar." From left are club members Debbie Keyes, Grace Covington, Joan Bookout and Leta Kaul.

Schilling, Walch exchange wedding vows

Pink and burgundy silk floral arrangements and Boston fern flanked the altar area of St. Anthony's Catholic Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Theresa Ann Schilling of San Angelo and Thomas Mark Walch of San Antonio. A single unity candle was set on one side.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Boniface Riedmann, minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schilling of Summerfield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walch of Fredericksburg.

Diane Warden of San Angelo was maid of honor and Robert Walch of Santa

Barbara, Honduras, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Bridesmaids included Melinda Reinart and Marie Schilling, the bride's sister, both of San Antonio; and Gay Yosten of Hereford.

Serving as groomsmen were Edward Dooley and Kenneth Loth, both of Fredericksburg; and Bobby Loth of San Angelo.

Brothers of the bride, Richard Schilling of Hereford and Dennis Schilling of Summerfield; and the groom's brother, David Walch of Fredericksburg; served as ushers.

Gabriel Graham, the

groom's niece and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Graham of Marble Falls, was flower girl and the bride's nephew, Greg Schilling, was ring bearer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schilling of Slaton.

Mrs. Sonny Evers played wedding selections and Mrs. Pat Woodard vocalized "God, a Woman, and a Man," "There is Love," and "Mother, at Your Feet is Kneeling."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal taffeta gown covered with bridal illusion and trimmed with deep lace flounces forming a short chapel-length train. The dress featured a fitted bodice with lace caplet, Victorian neckline, and full lace sleeves gathered to deep lace cuffs.

The bride wore a veil of bridal illusion draped from a lace-covered derby hat. She carried a bouquet of pink roses accented with ivory baby's breath and ribbon set on an ivory fan.

Her attendants each wore a rosette colored gown featuring a fitted bodice, large bow at the waist, and A-line skirt. They wore wreaths of pink and burgundy silk roses and baby's breath in their hair and each carried a single burgundy rose.

A reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Mrs. Ben Meiwes.

The bride's cake was served by Lisa Pegen of Big Spring and Karen Schilling, cousin of the bride from San Angelo. Lori Ann and Christy Schwertner, cousins of the bride, served the groom's cake. Phyllis and Suzanne Kahlich, also cousins of the bride, served punch and coffee.

The serving table was covered with a pink lace cloth, and the two-tiered ivory wedding cake was decorated with pink lillies, topped with a cross, and had a fountain set between the tiers. It was surrounded by three heart-shaped cakes.

The couple will be at home in San Antonio.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School and has attended Angelo State University at San Angelo.

The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Fredericksburg High School and a 1982 graduate of Angelo State University, is currently attending St. Mary's University Law School in San Antonio.



MRS. THOMAS WALCH ...nee Theresa Schilling

Between the Covers

Through the eyes of Merv Griffin

Biographies head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. From Where I Sit, Merv Griffin's book of people, follows the inimitable Merv as he shares insight and anecdotes about the most provocative of his twenty thousand guests.

Among the many people he talks of are the Fondas, Orson Welles, Richard Burton and the reculsive Jack Parr. Some of the news makers interviewed are Henry Kissinger, Robert Kennedy and many more. Merv Griffin tells what it is really like - "from where I sit."

"To be a Redgrave" is another of the biographies this week. This is the story of Deirdre Hamilton-Hill, married to Corin Redgrave, struggling against the erosion of her identity amid the overwhelming personalities of her new relations.

Deirdre's struggle became one to preserve her children,

her marriage and herself from the Workers Revolutionary Party involvement that consumed Corin and Vanessa Redgrave.

"Reagan" is the definitive biography of Ronald Reagan by the leading White House correspondent Lou Cannon of the Washington Post. Lou Cannon's full dress biography is about Ronald Wilson Reagan and the ways he grew and mastered the communicative skills which made him a conservative folk hero, two-time governor of California, and president.

This book is about a dreamer and an optimist, who remained so even when the dreams of his family were crushed by the depression and who thrilled to the message of hope from Franklin Roosevelt's inaugural speech.

"Reagan" is also a critical biography of a resourceful politician who is rarely as simple as he seems. The book

traces Reagan's achievements and failures in Hollywood and Sacramento, records his courage and his lies, and how he went on to be president of the United States.

Finally, "Reagan" is an account of how he came to grips with that presidency and what he hopes to achieve in the time remaining to him. "What I'd really like to do," he told Lou Cannon, "is go down in history as the man who made Americans believe in themselves again."

Some of the fiction titles that are going out this week are: "The Good Old Stuff" by John MacDonald, "The Demon Lover" by Victoria Holt, "Black Rainbow" by Barbara Michaels, and for those interested in the Civil War, we have "The Barefoot Brigade" by Douglas J. Jones.

Library Events: There be a public story time at the library this week on Thursday at 10 a.m.

Louise's Latest Packing bag lunches

BY LOUISE WALKER

County Extension Agent

Lunch packing picks up in many households during the school year, though many adults find it convenient and economical to carry lunches to work.

In most cases, lunch packing means sandwich making, which can get pretty involved in the early morning hours. Much of the hurry of early morning lunch packing can be removed to another time of day, if sandwiches are prepared ahead and refrigerated or frozen.

Lunches can get pretty boring, if they include the same kind of sandwiches day after day. A good place to start sandwich variety is with the bread. Because bread keeps so well in a home freezer, keeping a variety of breads on hand doesn't have to be expensive. Then, white bread can be used part of the time, varied by whole wheat, rye, and other interesting types.

Fruit and nut breads are a welcome change for lunches. Their use with peanut butter or cheese for dessert sandwiches can help to reduce sugar consumption in lunches, if used in place of rich cakes and pastries.

Calorie watchers may be skeptical about sandwiches. Again, available breads provide an answer. Two slices of very thin sliced bread may provide fewer calories than one sandwich slice of the usual thickness.

Because much of the work of making sandwiches consists of getting equipment and ingredients out, making several at a time can actually save time. With the protection from moisture loss that plastic wraps provide, it's no problem to keep a two or three day supply of wrapped sandwiches in the refrigerator.

Home frozen sandwiches keep fresh quality longer than refrigerated ones, but there are more limitations to ingredients from home frozen sandwiches.

Some foods are just as good after freezing as before, others are not. Fillings that freeze well are cheddar or cream cheese, paper thin slices of red meat or poultry, fish, cooked egg yolks, peanut butter, nut pastes, olives and finely chopped pickles. Pimento cheese sandwiches are ideal for freezing if milk and vinegar replace salad dressing in filling preparation.

Raw vegetables, whites of hardcooked eggs, fruit jellies and mayonnaise do not keep good quality when frozen in sandwiches. Vegetables lose their crispness, cooked egg whites become tough, mayonnaise and jellies soak into the bread and make it soggy.

To prepare sandwiches for freezing, spread the inside of each piece of day-old bread from edge to edge with soft, but not melted butter or margarine. This helps to keep bread from absorbing moisture from the filling. Fill the sandwiches and wrap (one or two to a package) in moisture-vapor resistant material. Seal and label as to kind of filling and freeze immediately.

Thaw frozen sandwiches in their sealed wrappings to keep them from absorbing moisture from the air. A package of two frozen sand-

wiches thaws at normal room temperature in three to four hours; in hot weather thawing time is shorter.

If you take frozen sandwiches on a long trip you may need to pack them in an insulated bag; but if they won't be out of the freezer more than two or three hours before mealtime, a cardboard box or paper bag makes an acceptable carrying case.

Carry lettuce and mayonnaise separately and add them to frozen sandwiches at serving time. They may be packed in the same container with the frozen sandwiches, where they stay cold as sandwiches thaw.

WAFFLED SANDWICH REUBEN

12 slices rye bread
3 Tbsp. prepared mustard
1/4 c. sauerkraut
12 slices (1 lb.) corned beef
12 slices Swiss cheese
1/4 c. (1/2 stick) butter, melted.

Spread 6 slices bread with mustard, allowing 1/2 Tablespoon for each. Cover each with 2 Tablespoons sauerkraut. Arrange 2 slices of corned beef and 2 slices Swiss cheese on each. Top each with a slice of bread.

Brush both outer sides of each sandwich with melted butter. Bake in a waffle baker (if no waffle baker is available, grill in a heavy skillet) until cheese begins to melt and sauerkraut is heated. Serve immediately.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex.

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 1982. There are 33 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 28, 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Coconut Grove nightclub in Boston.

On this date:

In 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

In 1821, Panama declared itself independent of Spain and joined the Republic of Colombia.

In 1919, Lady Astor was elected the first woman member of the British Parliament.

In 1961, the United Nations General Assembly called for independence for the remaining colonial peoples.

Ten years ago: Four persons died in Northern Ireland as the Irish Republican Army launched its first rocket attacks in Ulster.

Five years ago: Rhodesia announced that its recent raids against black nationalist guerrillas across the border in Mozambique had killed at least 1,200 people.

One year ago: Fire engulfed the urban renewal area of Lynn, Massachusetts, injuring 10 people and forcing 600 to flee their homes.

Today's birthdays: U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is 45. Thought for today: "In quietness and in confidence shall be our strength." - The Book of Isaiah.

Senior Citizens schedule bazaar

The Senior Citizens Organization has scheduled their Christmas Bazaar from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the center, 406 W. Fourth.

All Christmas decorations and gifts were made by members of the organization.

For people who can't keep a secret, confidential information becomes hear-say.



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12-5 P.M.

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9-6 Mon. - Sat.

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Everything In Store 20% Off

Including Gift Items For Boys, Men, Women & Jrs.

Gaston's

Sugarland Mall

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Richard F. Schubert, a former vice-chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was recently elected national president of the American Red Cross. Schubert will assume his duties with the 101-year-old humanitarian organization Jan. 1, succeeding George M. Elsey, who has served in the post since 1970.

As the new Red Cross president, Schubert will lead a corps of 1.4 million volunteers, 4.6 million blood donors, 3.5 million members in schools and a staff of 19,000 throughout the U.S. and overseas.

Last year, the organization spent in excess of \$500 million to provide such public services as disaster relief; services to the armed forces, veterans and their families; and community health, blood and youth services.

Dr. Jerome H. Holland, Red Cross national chairman, said the election of the 46-year-old executive was the unanimous decision of the all-volunteer, 50-member Red Cross Board of Governors.

"Schubert brings to this post a genuine dedication to humanitarian ideals, varied and extensive experience and knowledge in the fields relevant to the Red Cross, and a proven record as a leader of people and organizations," Holland stated.

As Red Cross president, Schubert will be the chief executive officer of the corporation and will be responsible for implementing the policies adopted by the Board of Governors.

Schubert joined Bethlehem Steel in 1961 as an attorney in its Labor Relations Division. In succeeding years, he served as assistant vice-president in the Public Affairs division, vice-president for Public Affairs and was elected in 1979 as president and director of the corporation.

A year later, he became vice-chairman and served in that capacity until his resignation on June 30 of this year.

Born in Trenton, N.J., he graduated cum laude from Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, MA, in 1958. He then attended Yale Law School, from which he graduated in 1961.

In accepting the Red Cross post, Schubert said he felt "honored by the election" and looked upon it as a compelling challenge and opportunity for service. "I am totally committed to justifying the confidence of the Board of Governors," he

said.

Schubert is no stranger to the nation's capital, having served in the Nixon Administration as executive assistant to the Under Secretary of Labor and solicitor of the Department of Labor. In 1973, he became Under Secretary of Labor.

Elsey, elected president emeritus of the Red Cross, will serve as consultant on a wide range of Red Cross matters. Holland noted that Elsey also will continue to serve as chairman of the finance commission of the League of Red Cross Societies, Geneva, Switzerland.

Praising the retiring president, Holland said: "Under George Elsey's leadership, the Red Cross, one of the nation's largest voluntary human service organizations, has enhanced its reputation as an innovator and provider of invaluable community services."

"He has given Red Cross volunteers greater recognition, reflecting his personal interest in voluntary service and the principle of volunteerism. He can be secure in the knowledge that he has performed a job well done."

Schubert will become the fifth person to hold the Red Cross presidency since the separate positions of principal officer (chairman) and chief executive officer (president) were established in 1954.

Previous incumbents have been Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, General Alfred M. Gruenther, General James F. Collins and Elsey.

Dimmitt bazaar set Saturday

The public is invited to the annual arts and crafts bazaar sponsored by the Dimmitt Young Homemakers on Saturday, Dec. 4. The events will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Castro County Exposition Building.

Annual meeting for women's club slated

The annual meeting for the Hereford Business and Professional Women's Club will be at noon Saturday at the Caisson House.

All past and present members are welcome to attend.

The last witchcraft execution in England occurred in 1716, in Scotland in 1722.

The chief religion of Burma is Buddhism, the faith of about 90 percent of the population.



Featured on Home Tour

Helen Cavin relaxes in her home at 316 Elm, one of the dwellings to be featured on La Madra Mia Study Club's annual tour of

homes, scheduled the evening of Dec. 7. Mrs. Cavin has decorated her home with warm pastel colors depicting a country atmosphere.

Cold weather time for flu shots

COLLEGE STATION -- Arrival of cold weather and the "flu season" call attention to the need for influenza vaccinations for people at greatest risk of serious illness or death from flu and its complications.

Influenza virus infections occur every year in the United States, reminds Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Three dominant strains anticipated during the 1982-83 flu season, Shirer adds, are A-Bangkok, A-Brazil, and

B-Singapore. "The antigens in this year's vaccine reduce the likelihood of infection and the severity of disease if a vaccinated individual contracts influenza," she explains.

People considered to be in the "high risk" category are those 65 years of age or more, and people of any age who are chronically ill with heart disease, lung or kidney disorders, diabetes, severe anemia such as sickle cell disease; and conditions that affect the immune (disease fighting) mechanisms such as certain malignancies and immuno-suppressive

therapy. Influenza and pneumonia have averaged more than 2,600 deaths per year, according to a report covering the past three years issued by the Texas Department of Health.

Flu vaccine generally is available through the winter months, with November an ideal time for the vaccination, Shirer adds.

State and local health officials will be conducting the immunization programs, and the vaccine will also be available from private physicians. If there are any questions relating to the need for vaccine, check with your local physician, advises Shirer.

Lady's Lead Line entry deadline is Wednesday

The deadline for entries to the 1983 Lady's Lead Line Contest is Wednesday, Dec. 1. Entry forms may be picked up at the County Extension office. The entry fee is \$5.

The contest will be held during the Young Farmer's Livestock Show on Friday night. Age divisions for the contest include all 8-19-year-olds. The contestants from 8-10 do not have to construct their garments made from 50 percent wool.

For more information, contact the Extension office at

364-3573 or Susan Hicks at 267-2348.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Warm, country atmosphere marks one home to be featured on tour

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cavin, at 316 Elm, is one of the homes to be included on the 11th annual tour of homes sponsored by the La Madra Mia Study Club. The event is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7.

The Cavins moved to Hereford five years ago from the Simms Community. Helen Cavin likes warm and

decorated in various pastel colors.

Jm is a farmer and the couple has three children: Jim Jr. of Hereford, a farmer and a government insurance agent, Jan Lorimer, and Julie Manning; and three grandchildren.

comfortable furnishings and seeks to create a country atmosphere. Her home is

Caring for quilts

COLLEGE STATION -- With fall at hand and winter on the way, quilts and comforters will be in the limelight as they are taken from storage and put to use.

"Before using a quilt, check its condition, fiber content and age. An heirloom quilt, for example, should not be used on the bed where people will sit or pull on it," explains Dr. Peggy S. Owens, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Start with the least complicated and damaging method when cleaning quilts, Owens advises. Airing will remove any musty smell acquired during storage. To remove dust or surface soil, vacuum with an upholstery tool. Cover the quilt with fiberglass screening - but don't vacuum directly on the quilt.

Stain removal is unwise on older quilts because it weakens the fibers. Dry cleaning solvents remove oily stains but are usually too harsh for older quilting fabrics, the specialist warns.

"Wet cleaning must be done carefully. Do not machine-wash or dry or line hang a quilt. Soak in a bathtub using a very dilute detergent solvent. Rinse several times to remove detergent. Then support the weight of the wet quilt to prevent strain on fabric and stitches. Dry on a bed sheet outside," Owens advises.

Repair any damaged areas to prevent further deterioration.

Store quilts flat or rolled. To protect from dust and light, use a dust cover of well-

washed cotton muslin, percale or new tissue paper. Do not store quilts in plastic, cardboard boxes and unsealed wooden boxes, such as cedar chests.

"Folding a quilt for flat storage causes stress on fabric, stitches and batting placement. Fold as few times as possible, placing tissue paper between folds. Fold off-center and in a different place each time to relieve stress on the fabric. Don't stack heavy quilts on top of each other, and don't hang quilts to store," Owens says.

Quilts - new as well as old - require special care and thoughtful use in order to increase their usability and heirloom quality, she adds.

Canadian defense

Since 1968, Canada has had an all-volunteer Armed Forces, which is a composite of the army, navy and air force. The Canadian defense budget for 1981-82 (ending March 31) was \$5.9 billion. The forecasted 1982-83 budget is \$7.04 billion.



Anxious about flying? Consider that the air travel portion of any trip is safer than the taxi ride to the airport. Lloyd's of London has determined that traveling by air is twenty-five times safer than traveling by automobile. Statistics indicate that one would have to travel by jet day and night for about 100 years before an accident would be remotely probable. For many, however, it is the out-of-control feeling that makes air travel more intimidating than traveling by automobile. "At least" they figure, "I have only myself to blame in my own car". Rest assured that an airline pilot and crew receives scrupulous and regular training to cover any potential eventuality.

Today in the world of travel there is a great deal of confusion regarding air fares. There are new airlines, new fares and new prices almost every day. Our staff at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER knows them all. Our goal is to get you to your destination with the lowest fare possible. Stop by our office at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813 and tell us where you plan to travel. We are fully computerized to serve you better and faster. Open: Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Weight Watches, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church, library, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Aggie Moms, home of Merle and Wendall Clark, 7:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576,

Community Center, 9 a.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford YMCA ladies open house 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
United Presbyterian Women's Assoc., lunch at church.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, Ward Parlor, 9:30-11 a.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Draper Extension Homemakers Club, 12-2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Simms Study-Craft Club

and Simms Lions Club joint Christmas dinner, Simms Community Building, 7 p.m.
Hereford YMCA ladies open house, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Lunch and Learn program, "Christmas Traditions and Customs" by Louise Walker, Heritage Room of Library, bring a sack lunch, 12:10-12:45 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, Christmas party with Mrs. Jack Case, 2 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 8 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.

Hereford Study Club Christmas party, 7 p.m.

Summerfield Study Club, guest day, home of Mrs. Clayton Sanders, 2:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, 3 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 3 p.m., business meeting 4 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Westway Extension Homemakers Club Country Christmas Bazaar, Hereford Community Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hereford Business and Professional Women's Club, Caisson House, noon.



John Johnson, Karen Ferguson

December wedding set

Karen Dee Ferguson and John H. Johnson, both of San Angelo, are planning to exchange wedding vows at Saint Paul Presbyterian Church, San Angelo, at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 19.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Pat Ferguson of Hereford and Bettye Ferguson of Midland, and the granddaughter of Louis Ferguson of Hereford and J.B. and Edna Snead of Sunray. She is a junior accounting major at Angelo State University.

Her fiancé is employed as an inspector for Mitsubishi Aircraft in San Angelo.

Rebekahs to support UN youth pilgrimage

Members voted to join other lodges in District No. 5 in sending a youth on the United Nations Pilgrimage in 1983 at the Tuesday evening meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228. The Odd Fellows are the only such organization privileged to send representatives to observe the United Nations.

Noble Grand Sadie Shaw presided as first nominations were made for new officers.

Other business included a donation to be sent to the 100F Children's Home and Home for the Aged to be used in their Christmas parties.

A garage sale is planned for Dec. 4 at the Odd Fellow Hall, 205 East 6th St.

Bessie Lawrence was hostess to Patti Duncan, Faye Brownlow, Edna Mathes, Ursalee Jacobsen, Susie Curtsinger, Verna Sowell, Glessie Shelton, Lavita Fitzgerald, Ada Hollabaugh, Anna Conklin, Kee Ruland, Dorothy Laundry, Ben Conklin.

Also, Fred Ruland, Elmer Combs, David Rettman, Roberta Combs, Billie Sims, Eugenia Combs, Lydia Hopson, Helen and Gene Bishop, and Ms. Shaw.

The World Almanac



- What is the name of the U.S. central banking system? (a) Bank of America (b) Department of Treasury (c) Federal Reserve
- Who is president of the American Federation of Teachers? (a) Albert Shanker (b) Connie Brooks (c) Emma Goldman
- Who made the first manned orbital space flight? (a) John H. Glenn, Jr. (b) Yuri A. Gagarin (c) Alan B. Shepard, Jr.

ANSWERS

9 3 2 1

Mail those Christmas cards early — especially the ones that have been lurking in your overcoat since last yuletide.

Home tour scheduled Saturday

The Republican Organization for Women will sponsor "A Festive Day in Dimmitt" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4.

Three families will open their homes to share their Christmas decor. Tickets may be purchased at the first home toured on from any

ROW member ahead of time, at a cost of \$2.50 per person. Proceeds to go sponsor Girl's State and the Foster Children's Christmas Fund.

The parade of homes will feature the residences of Gerald and Susan Hanner, 720 Cleveland; Ed and Betty

Freeman, 1510 Western Circle; and Graham and Karen Sheffy, 1616 Sunset Circle. Baked goods will be sold at the Hanners' home.

Free added attractions on Dec. 4 in Dimmitt will be a Joan Stockstill art show at Shirley Underwood's home, 1000 Pine; "Making Arrangements and Decorations" at the home of Cheryl Pybus, 1640 Sunset Circle; a Young Homemakers bazaar at the Expo Building; and "Somethin' Special Open House" at 400 West Bedford.

YMCA ladies open house set Tuesday, Thursday

The Hereford YMCA will hold a "ladies only" open house from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Ladies interested in trying out the YMCA Fitness Center are invited to come as guests of the YMCA.

Aerobic dance classes will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on both days and all women are invited to participate free of charge.

Instructors will be on hand throughout the day to demonstrate the equipment.

For more information, call the "Y" at 364-6990.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Scarring by cirrhosis

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My sister, age 45, has just learned she has primary biliary cirrhosis. Could you explain this to me? I have always thought cirrhosis of the liver was caused from alcohol and she never drinks. Does this progressively get worse? Is there any medication or surgery that would help?

My mother died of a liver ailment. Is this hereditary? I would appreciate any information you can give me.

DEAR READER — Starting from the top, everyone should know that while alcohol can cause cirrhosis, about 40 percent of people who develop cirrhosis do not get it from using alcohol. Cirrhosis is scarring and damage of the liver. It can follow exposure to many different toxins, viral hepatitis, obstruction of bile ducts, syphilis and many other conditions. It is wrong to assume that because someone has cirrhosis of the liver she got it from excess use of alcohol.

Primary biliary cirrhosis is a fairly rare disease that strikes mostly middle-aged females. The cause is not known. It is an inflammation or destruction of the microscopic little bile ducts within the liver cells themselves. Since your liver forms bile, it must be collected and the collection begins within each tiny cell.

Now, there is a much more common form of biliary cirrhosis, called secondary biliary cirrhosis. It is caused by obstruction of the large bile ducts as you would get from a gallstone that blocks the main bile duct.

Primary biliary cirrhosis may be one of the autoimmune diseases, diseases that result from some internal allergy related to your own immune system.

Genetic factors may be important as the disease has been noted in mother and daughter. It is possible that your mother had the same disease but you can't establish that without more definite information. After all, there are many forms of liver disease. A peculiar aspect of primary biliary cirrhosis is that a person may have itching for years before any jaundice appears. It is difficult to treat.

For general information about the liver and the many forms of liver disease, I am sending you The Health Letter 7-8, Living With Your Liver. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 13 years old and have trouble with warts. They seem to get worse every year no matter what I do. I have picked them off several times and also tried Compound W. Do you have any suggestions for me? Is it true that I could have a vitamin missing from my diet? If so, what would it be? I would be very happy if you could help me in any way.

DEAR READER — Warts are caused by a virus. They are even mildly contagious. Small epidemics have been reported from the foot bath at public swimming pools.

The problem with "picking off" a wart is that the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur rapidly. Actually, the standard treatment for warts is destruction. The point is that the destruction is done more completely and effectively.

You should see your doctor. He may choose to use liquid nitrogen or some other means of destruction — chemical or electrosurgery. There are some promising studies on the possibility of improving the body's immunity to warts that may help in time. But fortunately most warts disappear also in time — unfortunately it is often a long time.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 14-year-old girl. I am a size 36C. I don't wear a bra. Never. My breasts wobble and wiggle and all that. I even jog every day without one. I love the feeling. My friends say I should wear one. What do you think?

DEAR READER — It is exciting to grow up. I'm glad you are pleased with yourself. A healthy self-image is important to one's health.

As you go through life you have a responsibility to help keep your body healthy and attractive. Your habits can significantly affect this. If you want to keep nice breasts you must take good care of them. And that means wearing a bra.

Here is why. The breasts have ligaments in them. Basically these are nature's elastic. If they are over-stretched they lose their elasticity. The better endowed you are the more this is important. So wear a good supporting bra during exercise particularly and perhaps a less restrictive one for ordinary daily living when you are less active.

A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

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Jury to decide rightful widow

BALTIMORE (AP) — Because "a man can only have one widow," a federal jury must decide which of two women is entitled to any money it awards in a \$10.5 million civil rights claim.

The woman who claims to be William Clyde Harris' common-law wife says she is his lawful heir. But so does the woman who says she married Harris in a formal religious ceremony.

Harris was shot dead by Prince George's County police during a robbery in 1967.

After deciding who is the heir — Jacqueline E. Jones or Betty Ann Harris — the jury will decide whether police set up two robberies, including one in which Harris was killed, and if so, whether the principal officers and other county law enforcement officials are responsible for civil rights violations and wrongful death.

According to court papers filed on behalf of Ms. Jones, her relationship with Harris meets the legal definition of a common-law marriage in Ohio, where the couple began living together in 1963.

That makes Harris' marriage two years later void because of bigamy, argued Ms. Jones' attorney, Barnett D. Skolnik, as the trial began Nov. 16.

Attorneys for Mrs. Harris, however, contend that the common-law relationship was false, and that Harris had lived with several women and in several locations.

The three-man, three-woman jury cannot find that both women have a legal right of survivorship, Skolnik

said, "because a man can only have one widow."

The suit was originally filed Feb. 8, 1980, by Ms. Jones, of Silver Spring, her two children fathered by Harris, the parents of another man shot to death by police in the second holdup and two men convicted in the robberies.

But 11 months later, Mrs. Harris, of Sharon, Pa., entered the case, claiming she and Harris were married in a formal religious ceremony.

The suit alleges that Prince George's County police planned robberies at two convenience stores in 1967 in an effort to catch known robbers and deter others.

They allegedly recruited informants to get other people to participate in the robberies and then set up stakeouts and fired when the robbery suspects tried to flee.

The allegations of police involvement in the holdups became public in 1979 when The Washington Post wrote about what it called a police "Death Squad."

Harris was killed in the first holdup, and William H. Matthews Jr. died in the second. In the first case, the informant was allowed to escape, the lawsuit alleges. In the second case, charges against the informant were dropped.

Two men, Marvin Rozier and David Wedler, were convicted and served time in jail and are among the plaintiffs in the civil suit.

The defendants include two police officers, a former police officer and the current and former county prosecutor.

Ann Landers Should have spoken up



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just spent nine miserable days in the hospital. I had tubes and bottles attached to me for the first five days, so I could not get out of the bed. My roommate smoked like a chimney. She turned on her light two or three times during the night to have a cigarette. This woke me up (choking often), but I never said anything because I knew she was a sick person, too, and I didn't want to upset her.

The first day they took the tubes out I left the room as often as I could. The air was blue with smoke. When my meals came I couldn't eat anything. Then there was the coughing. She hacked every five minutes.

When a person goes into a hospital you have to fill out a half mile of forms. Why can't they ask, "Do you smoke?" and put the smokers together? Do you think I have a legitimate complaint or not?—Youngstown Complaint

DEAR Y.C.: Why one arth didn't you mention this to your doctor immediately? You could have been moved. To spend nine days in a hospital room with a smoker (who had a hacking cough yet) is ridiculous.

When nonsmokers check into a hospital, they SHOULD ask to be roomed with their own kind. Are you listening, admitting personnel?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last year the girl my husband went steady with in high school (she dumped him) telephoned and said she would love to see him again. We have a family and our marriage is good. She said hers was, too. But, how about getting together for old time's sake? They live 300 miles from us.

I didn't like the idea, but Al kept pushing for it, so I said, "It's OK with me if you meet her in a town midway and have lunch." I was a wreck the whole day.

When Al came home he said it was swell to talk over old times.

About six months later (after several exchanges of post cards) we invited them to dinner with their children. The kids were monsters and her husband is a nice, dull bore. (A doctor).

I thought that would be the end of it, but I was wrong. She keeps calling and wants Al to listen to her troubles because her husband is too busy with his patients. Now she wants to see him again. I said I didn't care for the idea. He called me "jealous," and I

didn't trust him and he didn't like the tight noose I was putting around his neck.

It's hard to be cool under the circumstances. I am afraid if I say he can't see her, he will anyway. On the other hand, if I say OK, I might be throwing them into each other's arms. Can you advise me?—Between The Devil And The Deep Blue Sea

In L.A.

DEAR BETWEEN: The best approach is to be laid-back and to act confident. Behave as if you trust him (even if you don't). Telling a man he can't do something is a pretty good way to make sure that he will do it. I know this is difficult, but it's the wisest route. Take it.

Program aimed at Pilferers' pockets

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — Texas orange and grapefruit growers — sick of seeing the fruits of their labor on someone else's truck — are uniting to reduce multi-million dollar losses to citrus snatchers.

"We're going on the theory that there's not much need of stealing fruit if there's no way of getting rid of it," said Randy Williams, a fulltime citrus theft investigator hired by Valley growers this year.

"Midnight requisitioners" is how Harlingen grower Brad Crockett refers to the thieves who have stolen "monumental" quantities of fruit over the last decade in Cameron, Willacy and Hidalgo counties, where nearly all the state's citrus is produced.

"It's always been going on, but not as bad as it has in the last five to 10 years," said Crockett, president of Crockett Groves Inc.

He said he doesn't mind paying the 10 cents a ton growers are assessed under the program to pay Williams for patrolling the counties.

"This is the first real attempt we've made as an industry to try to correct this terrible problem," he said.

"I think it's an excellent attempt, but it's a monumental problem and there's still a lot of room for improvement," Crockett said.

It's almost impossible to determine how much fruit thieves make off with each year, says Les Whitlock, manager of the McAllen-based Texas Valley Citrus Committee, which administers the program.

"I've heard as much as \$10 million a year," he said. "We just don't know, but we can very confidently feel that the loss is a great deal more than this kind of program is going to cost us."

Whitlock estimated the value of fruit on the trees in the three South Texas counties at between \$40 million and \$60 million.

He said the industry's fruit theft program is geared "not

so much at catching thieves," as at preventing pilfering by "cutting off the point where the stolen fruit is sold" to wholesalers.

"We want to be able to identify any fruit moving in or around and through the Valley," Whitlock said.

Aided by a new state Department of Agriculture mandate requiring proof of ownership forms accompany fruit transported and sold, Williams and other authorities can identify stolen citrus easier.

The forms, said Williams, "require a considerable amount of information as to where the grove is and by whose authority the fruit was gathered."

Williams said he checks roadside fruit stands, packing sheds, juice plants and other places where fruit is sold.

"We're dealing with 11,000 acres spread out over three counties," he said. "Thieves can hit you anytime of the day anywhere they choose and a battalion of investigators could not cut off that kind of theft."

The next best thing, said Williams, "is to remove the financial gains from having stolen the fruit."

Fruit stolen by "innocent thieves" — tourists or local residents who see nothing wrong with pinching an armful of fruit from a grove — amounts to a "sizeable loss by the end of the season," said Williams.

"It's theft, yes," said Williams. "But growers don't look at it with a jaundiced eye such as a situation with a truckload full," he said.

The program, he said, is aimed at big-time steal-for-profit thieves — some who are part of theft rings — who make off with the vast majority of the stolen fruit.

The theft prevention program grew from a pilot project started two years ago by Texas Citrus Mutual, Whitlock said.

"It has now become a full-fledged total industry fruit

Courses set for college entrance exam preparation

High school students preparing for college entrance examinations may receive instruction through West Texas State University Gifted and Talented Institute.

Students preparing for the Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Test to enter a college or university may participate in a seven-week program for instruction in English or mathematics or both. The program will begin on Saturday, Dec. 4, at

WTSU.

Classes will meet on Saturday on campus from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 11, Jan. 8, 15, 22 and 29 and Feb. 5.

Lt. Col. Jonathan Searles, professor and head of the Department of Military Science, will instruct the mathematics preparation classes. The English sections will be reviewed by Jerry Hamby, a graduate student from Canyon who teaches

English in the Department of Language, Literature and Journalism.

The fee, which includes textbook and sample tests, is \$50 for the English or mathematics review or \$80 for both. Registration may be made with Mary Jane Reeves, coordinator of the Gifted and Talented Institute at WTSU.

The Gifted and Talented Institute at WTSU was formed this fall semester to provide activities and instruction for students in area public schools who have been identified as gifted and talented.

Additional information may be obtained by calling or writing Reeves in care of the College of Education, Box 208, WT Station, Canyon, Texas, 79016.

The World Almanac®



1. Which of the following is the traditional first wedding anniversary gift? (a) cotton (b) wood (c) paper
2. Which of the following is the traditional 10th anniversary gift (a) bronze (b) tin (c) pearls
3. Which of the following is the traditional 60th wedding anniversary gift? (a) sapphire (b) emerald (c) diamond

ANSWERS

1 c 2 b 3 c

Policies Announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversary and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for wedding should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles

on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.



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South African Prime Minister, Shultz meet over Namibia

WASHINGTON (AP) — South African Foreign Minister P.W. Botha says he is optimistic that the United States can help settle the Angola-South Africa dispute that has delayed the granting of independence to Namibia.

"I think the American government has a real chance of achieving an internationally-acceptable solution," Botha said Friday after a three-hour meeting with Secretary of State

George P. Shultz.

The main point of contention is South Africa's insistence that the estimated 20,000 Cuban troops deployed in Angola be withdrawn as part of an overall settlement.

South Africa has said it would be willing to grant independence to Namibia — also known as South-West Africa — once the seven-year Cuban troop presence in Angola is phased out.

Botha said Friday that

South Africa would abide by the results of "free and fair" elections leading to independence, even if the South-West Africa People's Organization, a guerrilla group which South Africa regards as Marxist-led, were to defeat more conservative forces in the territory.

Botha said South Africa's only condition was that all other parties to the conflict accept the results of the election.

He said the principal obstacle to a settlement is the distrust between Angola's pro-Soviet government and South Africa. Each views the other as a potential security threat.

Nonetheless, Botha's assessment was upbeat. He described the negotiating effort being conducted by the United States and four Western allies as promising and denied suggestions the talks are at an impasse.

But official expressions of optimism seldom have borne out in the complex negotiation, now in its sixth year.

Botha's assertion that there is now a "real chance" for success echoed a statement he made 18 months ago when he met with then-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

"I can see a real possibility of moving ahead," Botha said then.

Botha's demand that the Cubans withdraw from Angola as part of the settlement package is being supported by the United States.

Vice President George Bush, during his recent seven-nation tour of Africa, encountered strong opposition to that demand. He was told that linkage of the Angolan and Namibian issues was only delaying resolution of the Namibia problem.

But a senior American official, who briefed reporters after the Shultz-Botha meeting, said black African leaders made those statements for domestic consumption.

He said Bush, in his private consultations in Africa, found broad understanding and support for the American negotiating strategy.

"No one should be deceived about the rhetoric," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Synfuels industry takes another step backward

NEW YORK (AP) — Two and a half years after the U.S. government launched a crash program to help private companies develop oil from other energy forms, the failures far outnumber the successes. And the list of setbacks keeps growing.

The latest casualty was a planned \$3 billion project to produce synthetic oil from coal. Ashland Oil Inc.'s announcement this past week that it was abandoning the Breckinridge coal-to-oil project marked the fourth time this year that a major U.S. oil company had dropped or suspended a synthetic fuels project.

While Exxon Corp.'s decision last May to stop work on the Colony shale-oil project in Colorado drew more attention, the Ashland pullout underscored the government's growing conviction that large-scale synfuels projects are infeasible.

The Ashland move "demonstrates that even with maximum federal assistance ... the current oil market and other economic conditions dictate serious problems for projects as large as Breckinridge," said the Synthetic Fuels Corp. That is the governmental agency set up in June 1980 to provide financial incentives to private industry to design, build and operate commercial-scale plants.

While Ashland's chairman, John R. Hall, agreed that uncertainty about the future price of conventional oil rendered Breckinridge too risky, he argued that complete abandonment of synthetic fuels could, in the long run, be even more dangerous.

"The nation faces a dilemma in the development of a synthetic fuels industry," Hall said. "If we rely on the free market with only limited government assistance, synthetic fuels may not be available in the next crisis, when they will be badly needed."

It was the oil crisis of 1979, when prices more than doubled and shortages developed

after the Iranian revolution, that prompted the Carter administration to create the Synthetic Fuels Corp. The goal was to produce the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil a day by 1987, reducing the nation's dependence on oil imports.

But then came the oil glut. By 1981, conventional crude oil was in abundance on the world market as recession hit the Western economies and the consuming countries stepped up efforts to substitute other fuels, such as coal, for crude oil. Once oil prices stopped rising — and in fact began falling — the economics of synfuels looked less attractive. That trend has only intensified in recent months.

Late last year Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Tenneco Inc., two of the country's biggest oil companies, announced they were suspending work on their joint \$3 billion Cathedral Bluffs project to produce oil from shale in Colorado.

After Exxon's mothballing of the \$5 billion Colony project in May, Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and Gulf Oil Corp. announced in July that they were indefinitely suspending their jointly owned Rio Blanco Oil Shale project in Colorado.

And last month, Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) pulled out of the \$1.8 billion Hampshire Energy coal-to-gasoline project proposed for Gillette, Wyo. That project's four other sponsors are trying to keep the project alive by finding a new partner.

He said nothing was too good for her — and that's exactly what she got for her birthday.

The fellow who thought up chestnut stuffing didn't wear dentures to chomp the Thanksgiving goodies.

When you're 20, the night is made for music; after 40, you pray for the kids' radio to short-circuit.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A child in Tacoma, Wash., recently found a note pinned to her pillow.

It read: "Dear Sandy, due to the rate of inflation and the number of children losing their teeth, I had to make a trip back to Fairyland to take out a loan. Please accept my apologies for being late. Signed, The Tooth Fairy."

There's an old political saying, "As the tooth fairy goes—so goes the nation." Somehow, it has always been the barometer for the economy of this country.

It certainly ranks as the "grossest of the gross national products." A tooth with bloody roots wrapped in toilet tissue stuffed under a pillow can't get much grosser than that.

After all, when you have several million children losing 14 teeth in a lifetime and expecting the tooth fairy to keep pace with the rise and fall of inflation, we're talking big bucks.

I have gone through good and bad times with the tooth fairy and have on several occasions left notes under the pillow when she didn't show.

"Dear Betsy: I thought you, Mommy, and the tooth fairy had come to an understanding that no matter how loose a tooth is, we would not send it to that big tooth crater in the sky until after the 15th of the month. Let's give the tooth fairy a break!"

"Dear Matt: The tooth fairy has just shared your note with me regarding your tooth. This is the first time in the history of 'fairying' that someone has asked for money or the return of the tooth. As I have told you before, the \$1 is only symbolic. It isn't supposed to set up a trust fund—but only serves to delight and amuse you for the loss of a lousy little tooth that you'd flush away anyway. The fact that Rick's tooth fairy has a \$5 minimum on symbolism should not make you greedy. She is funded by the same man who paid \$500 for a lawn mower and it doesn't cut grass any better than ours."

"Dear Andy: I found your tooth last night under your pillow. Please allow me to enlighten you. You only get two sets of teeth during a lifetime. You only lose 14 teeth during a lifetime. We realize times are bad. At age 28, I would advise you against pulling any more of your permanent teeth. Signed: The Tooth Fairy."

As for the tooth fairy who made a trip back to Fairyland to take out a loan, I have two questions. "Where's Fairyland and do I need a co-signer?"

Hall of Fame open Sunday afternoons until Christmas

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 515 Avenue B., will be open each Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. beginning today and continuing until Christmas to give all of those interested an opportunity to see the Christmas decorations.

Many attending the Halliday open house on Nov. 21 expressed a desire to bring company and friends to see the unusual decorations. Art work is also on display.

The Hall of Fame is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday with the exception of the noon hour.



The world's first newspaper was probably *Tsing Pao*, a court journal published in China. It is said to have begun as early as the 500's and continued until 1935.

The first time the Olympic Games were held in the United States was in 1904, in St. Louis, Missouri.

Deadlock to be broken

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — An emergency working group proposed a set of compromise resolutions in an 11th hour effort to keep a dispute between the United States and its European allies from collapsing an 88-nation world trade conference due to end today.

Efforts by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) ministerial conference to dam a recessionary tide of protectionism worldwide have so far been overshadowed by the dispute

over Common Market agricultural export subsidies.

The compromise proposals dodged the U.S.-Common Market logjam, and instead focused on a trade dispute settlement, emergency measures to protect threatened industries and extension of GATT provisions to non-merchandise transactions, such as banking operations.

The United States has threatened to dump its farm commodities on the world market unless it gets a conference agreement aimed at

the gradual phase-out of Common Market farm subsidies, which reduce the U.S. share of the world market.

The dispute led to Common Market claims that the U.S. introduction of a "bilateral" issue threatens the effectiveness of the conference. "I think the Americans are trying to twist our arm," Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, president of the Council of European Communities, said late Friday at a news conference.

"This is not the forum for solving these bilateral problems," said Jensen, Denmark's Foreign Minister. He accused the United States of "putting this conference into danger."

While U.S. Special Trade Representative William E. Brock was huddled with other top officials of the working group, Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. and Nat Mattingly, R-Ga. suggested using part of about \$12 billion in annual U.S. farm price support to subsidize American agricultural exports and flood the world market with U.S. goods.

The dispute angered Third World delegates, who felt it ignored their problems of rising foreign debt, shrinking employment and industrial stagnation.

Walker to present Christmas program

Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, will present a "Lunch and Learn" program on "Christmas Traditions and Customs" on Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in the Heritage

Room of the library. Mrs. Walker will discuss the history of several traditions related to the holiday.

Invite a friend, bring your lunch and learn something about Christmas customs. The program will conclude by 12:45 p.m. It is free and everyone is invited.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Schedule is changed

There has been a change in schedule for the meeting of the women of First United Methodist Church on Wednesday.

The Naomi Hare Circle will host a coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Ward Parlor. Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor, and Bert Bostic, Minister of Music, will give the morning program.

The World Almanac



1. How much does a stamp for a post card cost? (a) 13 cents (b) 15 cents (c) 18 cents
2. Which metropolitan area has the highest rate of property crime? (a) Atlantic City, N.J. (b) Miami, Fla. (c) Las Vegas, Nev.
3. Jack Sikma plays which professional sport? (a) golf (b) basketball (c) auto racing

ANSWERS

Q E E T E

Sweetbriar's After-Thanksgiving SALE!

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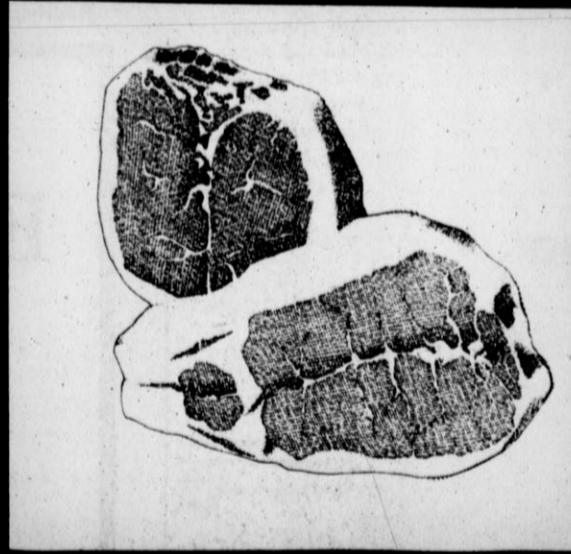
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Man owes life to pistol malfunction

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A former police detective who chased a robbery suspect probably owes his life to the gunman's pistol because the gun malfunctioned when the man tried to shoot the ex-officer.

Joe Lowe, a 20-year-veteran of the Irving Police Department, shot and killed the gunman Friday morning after the man pulled the trigger several times on his 9mm semi-automatic pistol.

Police said the magazine in the gunman's pistol had slipped down half an inch, making it inoperative. The suspect may have pushed the magazine's release button accidentally, police said.

"It's probably very lucky for Lowe, since he was standing in the open only 30 feet from the robber, who was hiding behind the brick wall," said Irving Police Detective H.L. Corbin.

The suspect, identified as Aymon Roy Armstrong, 47, of Hamilton, was pronounced dead at the scene Friday morning.

Corbin said a grocery store manager was returning from a bank with \$40,300 when he was robbed by a man wearing a brightly colored ski mask.

Lowe, who retired as cap-

tain of the detective division two years ago, spotted the 61-year-old manager chasing the gunman into an apartment complex.

He drove his pickup truck to a church parking lot behind the apartments, Lowe told police, saw the gunman and shouted for him to stop.

The gunman fired one shot, missing the truck, police said, and Lowe shot back.

The gunman apparently hid behind a brick wall near the church. When he approached the wall, Lowe told police, he saw the gunman try to fire the pistol several times before he was able to shoot him with his shotgun.

"The guy kept jumping out and pointing the pistol at me, and it wouldn't go off," Corbin said Lowe told him.

Armstrong was shot in the chest and abdomen, police said. The shooting will be turned over to a grand jury for further investigation, Corbin said.

Don't kick tires on used cars you're inspecting. The falling rust will ruin your shoeshine.

The thing that matches Christmas ties best is pizza sauce.



Toured Tolk

Representing Hereford at the open house of SPS's Roy Tolk Station near Muleshoe recently were (from left) Mayor Bartley Dowell, local SPS Manager Troy Waddell, chamber President Bill Johnson, and City Manager

Dudley Bayne. The new coal-fired generating plant can produce enough electricity to meet the needs of 225,000 people. An estimated 7,000 people toured the plant Nov. 19, (SPL).

Hopefully Capitol will ignore march

WASHINGTON (AP) — A planned Ku Klux Klan march to the White House today has drawn opposition from a wide spectrum of anti-Klan demonstrators who say they will rally to protest the KKK and support their own causes.

Police Chief Maurice Turner says Washington residents should "avoid the (KKK) rally and not show up. Any outside attendance would only serve to draw greater attention to it."

Turner estimated Friday that fewer than 50 Klansmen would appear for the mile-long march from the Capitol. But Don Black, grand wizard of the Alabama-based Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, predicted "there will be over 100, probably 100 to 200."

Turner has assigned 300 police to watch the Klan and the counter-demonstrations. Anti-KKK groups claim they will muster thousands of supporters.

The Klansmen can wear hoods and robes, but no masks, said Turner, explaining that masks are forbidden

by a city ordinance that considers them a method of intimidation.

The anti-Klan groups include the All Peoples Congress, Labor-Black Coalition to Stop the KKK, Citizens against Hatred and Violence, the pro-Palestinian November 29 Coalition and the Spartacist League, a Trotskyite organization.

Black, in a telephone interview from New Orleans, said the purpose of the Klan rally is to "oppose a bill to grant amnesty and citizenship to over 12 million illegal aliens."

Black was issued the parade permit for the march, but will not attend the event. He is free on bond on a conviction of violating the Neutrality Act in a scheme to take over the Caribbean island of Dominica and said he was refused court permission to go from New Orleans to Washington.

Tom Soto, national coordinator of the All Peoples Congress, said his rally will draw at least 73 buses of

demonstrators from out of town along with a large crowd from the city.

"We believe that the KKK, which is known as a secret terrorist organization, should not march and demonstrate unopposed, especially in the nation's capital or in a city primarily black," Soto said.

The College of Cardinals is the pope's chief advisory body. There were lay cardinals until 1918 when the Code of Canon Law specified that all cardinals must be priests. In 1962 Pope John XXIII established that all cardinals must be bishops. At age 80, a cardinal retires from curial departments and participation in papal elections but continues as a member of the college.



Douglas Strange, a sophomore math education major from Hereford, is currently a member of the West Texas State University Horn Club in Canyon.

There are three ways to do something the right way, the wrong way and the way your spouse tells you to do it.

Court upholds right to impose rate hikes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday upheld the government's right to charge higher interim rates for electricity while awaiting review of those rate increases.

The case before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals involved interim increases — those put into effect while final approval is still in the works — for power purchased by public utilities from government-owned hydroelectric plants.

In a 53-page opinion, the 5th Circuit ruled that the government can impose, without further immediate review, interim 33 percent rate increases on surplus electricity it sells to the Tex-La Electric Cooperative Inc.

Favorable rulings by U.S. District Courts in Houston and New Orleans blocked increases in rates charged Tex-La under two contracts. The increases first were proposed for April 1, 1979.

Friday's action by the 5th Circuit reversed the district court decisions.

The case revolved around conditions existing before and after the 1977 Congress created the U.S. Department of Energy.

Significantly, the 5th Circuit pointed out, it came about the time that energy prices began climbing rapidly.

"The enactment of the DOE Act has given the parties here something to fight about: the rapid rise in the cost of everything over the past few years has made it worth their while," said a

three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit.

In reviewing the complex case, the 5th Circuit said:

Before DOE existed, the 1944 Flood Control Act said interim rate increases first had to be prepared by the secretary of the interior and then reviewed by the independent Federal Power Commission.

In creating the Department of Energy, Congress dissolved the Federal Power Commission and transferred the interim rate-making authority to the secretary of energy.

Shortly after DOE materialized, its responsible sub-agency imposed a 33 percent increase on the rate charged Northeast Texas Electric Cooperative.

Tex-La sued when DOE tried to raise the rate while final approval was being sought. Among other things, it said that while the energy secretary might have inherited interim rate-making authority, he also inherited the procedures required by the 1944 Flood Control Act.

Federal district courts based in Houston and New Orleans agreed with Tex-La, saying that the energy secretary otherwise would be in the position of having to consider the permanency of temporary rates that he might have allowed in the first place.

The 5th Circuit said that seemed to be precisely what Congress had in mind when it created the Department of Energy.

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Farm program helps laotians carve niche

HOLLYWOOD, Wash. (AP) — The chill winds rippling across the Sammamish Valley catch Chai Hien Saetern's scarf, and she tucks her head deep into an old coat.

The cold barely slows her as she digs around heads of hardy cabbage and broccoli, selecting ripe produce for market. Mrs. Saetern was a farmer in her native Laos, and her vegetables are deep green and crisp.

Chai Hien, or "Grandmother," matriarch of a family of eight, is a self-appointed forewoman in a truck farm program designed to help refugees become self-supporting.

Sixteen Mien and Hmong families work acre and half-acre plots leased from the county. This time of year, they are alone in the fields, growing anything they can and erecting frames to trap the winter sun.

But they are finding that their old farming skills are paying hard-won dividends in a new and sometimes unwelcoming land.

"Our lives depend on it, so we're not calling it quits," said interpreter Anne Thomas on behalf of the refugee families who work the land 15 miles northeast of Seattle.

Mrs. Saetern, 56, who fled Laos when the communists took over, said through the interpreter that there were problems, especially lack of language and education.

But she added, "It was good to come here, after

spending five or six years in camp" in Thailand.

The Refugee Farm Project, supported through federal money and contributions and administered by the state refugee resettlement program, is an attempt to help the Laotians find a niche, said Cal Uomoto, project administrator.

"If we can succeed... there are very few projects like this in the country... we'd like to see them carve out a vocation, to become self-supporting," said Uomoto.

"If they could become truck farmers, they'll be self-sufficient, a success. If they can do it, they'll be opening the door to other people."

The project has only opened the door a crack, with the farmers working long and hard. With extensive help from local volunteers, they pulled in about \$10,000 in sales of vegetables this past summer — and there is potential for much greater returns.

"With intensive farming, they could make maybe \$25,000 on one acre," said Andy de Los Angeles, one of several local farmers who helped the refugees get started.

Families of the farmers live in Seattle and commute to their plots in volunteer-driven vans.

Almost all of the refugee farmers have said they want to come back for another season — and want to double and even triple their acreages. Ms. Thomas said there are also plans to bring in chickens, rabbits or pigs

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



SUNSET HEATS UP

AUSTIN — The Texas Sunset Commission, on which we are proud to serve, recently met for three consecutive days of hearings. The testimony taken concerned two of this state's largest and most controversial organizations: the Railroad Commission and the Public Utility Commission.

The Sunset Commission consists of ten members who sit in review of 30 to 33 state organizations every two years. In this way, every state organization must come up for review every 12 years. It is at this time that the Commission determines if the organization is unneeded or inadequate. If so, they suggest changes or, in some cases, abolishment. The Legislature then takes these suggestions and acts on the organizations individually. If no action is taken to reinstate a particular organization, it is automatically ended.

During the three days of meetings, the Commission heard from well over 100 testifiers. The number of people wishing to testify was so large that the second day's meeting took 16 hours of straight testimony; forcing it to last until well past midnight. Although this seems unorthodox, the Commission felt it was necessary to adequately hear and question every witness.

The majority of testimony dealing with the Railroad Commission concerned trucking regulations. There has been a growing movement in this country to deregulate the motor carrier industry. Texas is no different. Most of the witnesses felt that the trucking industry should function in the open market like most other industries.

There was also discussion on changing the name of the Railroad Commission. Railroad regulation is now only a small part of that organization's functions. It is felt that changing the name to something more representative would help break

down some of the barriers between citizens and government.

The major concern regarding the Public Utility Commission was the lack of representation that the residential rate payer has. Many Texans feel that this has caused unnecessarily high utility rates. To voice their opinions, they request a seat on the PUC or the addition of legal counsel that would specifically represent the public interest.

We feel that the Sunset process is vital for maintaining responsible and efficient state government and are very proud to serve on it. It is our hope that you too feel that this is an important process. It is never too late for you to speak out on any issue, so we would like to hear of your opinions on the Railroad Commission, the PUC, or any other state organization under Sunset review. These will be essential for making our decisions next month on these organizations. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Anniversary reception set

A 50th anniversary reception for Perry and Oleta Vernon will be held at the Church of Christ in Flagler, Colo., from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4.

The Vernons lived in Hereford until February of 1946, when they moved to Flagler. Their current address is 319 Ouray Ave.; General Delivery; Flagler, Colo. 80815.

1. In how many languages is the Constitution of India? (a) 5 (b) 10 (c) 15
2. In what state was the geographic center of U.S. population in 1980? (a) Illinois (b) Indiana (c) Missouri
3. How many representatives in Congress is each state guaranteed by the Constitution? (a) 2 (b) 1 (c) none

ANSWERS

1 c 2 b 3 b

Dairy farmers beginning to get help from Agricultural Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite protests from many dairy farmers and some farm groups, the Agriculture Department is putting formal procedures in place to begin collecting fees from dairy farmers on Dec. 1.

The procedures were announced Friday by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block to require producers to help pay for the government's \$2-billion-a-year milk support program.

Block said in a statement issued by USDA that the procedures will be used to collect 50 cents for every 100 pounds of milk sold by the nation's dairy farmers.

Block, who was vacationing in Florida this week, said that he prefers another approach but felt that he "must act responsibly and administer this program to fulfill the spirit and intent of Congress."

A plan favored by Block — and rejected by Congress — included flexible authority to reduce price supports when surpluses get out of hand.

The fees of 50 cents per 100 pounds of milk were authorized in a budget bill in August as a means of defraying some of the costs of the support program and — through effectively lower supports — help discourage farmers from boosting milk output.

According to the two-stage plan, the Dec. 1 deduction can be followed by another 50-cent deduction beginning

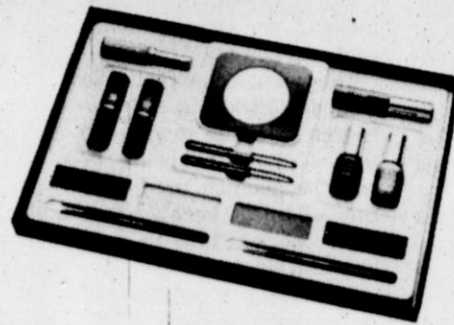
next April 1 if the surplus situation continues above a specified level.

Thus, according to USDA officials, if both stages of the plan are carried out through the 1982-83 year it would mean dairy farmers would pay an estimated \$927 million to the government.

Block's announcement said that "no decision has been made concerning the second phase of the plan" but that USDA currently anticipates surpluses high enough to trigger the additional 50-cent deduction.

Dairy farmers are not paid direct cash subsidies under

the support system. Instead, the USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. must buy enough surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to keep the farm price of milk close to the basic support rate, which is \$13.10 per 100 pounds.



Estee' Lauder "Personal Make up Kit"
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BARBS Phil Pastoret

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pay any sales tax and bottle deposit. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to Dr. Pepper Bottling Company of Amarillo, Texas, P.O. Box 15050 Amarillo, Texas 79105. Cash value 1-20 cents. Offer good only in areas served by Dr Pepper Bottling Companies of Amarillo and Hereford. Expiration Date January 15, 1983.

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INSUR-MATION

Don Tardy

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Q. Three times a week, during the evening I have a number of women invited to our home on a party plan sales campaign. This now provides a nice income for us. Is our Homeowner's policy all we need in case of some sort of accident at one of these meetings?

A. Probably not. Homeowner's are designed for claims affecting you as a private citizen and not in a business situation. This policy would cover the property and any negligent act which might occur on the premises. It would provide payments for bodily injury and property damage. The policy can be extended whereby a negligence does not have to be proven to provide protection. Cost for this extension is minimal and in your case should probably be considered.

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... And it's stronger than ever today. At Security Federal, we've been working for Panhandle families for more than 54 years.

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1501 S. Polk (806) 376-4721
3755 S. Georgia (806) 359-0226

Member FSILC

Watson to speak at Realtors banquet

Johnny Ray Watson will be the featured speaker when the Hereford Board of Realtors, Inc. holds its annual installation banquet at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2 at the Hereford Country Club.

Watson, a former basketball star, began his musical ministry in 1972 and has since traveled across the country and world delivering his message in testimony. He has visited Japan, Egypt, Israel, and Italy during his travels, appeared in concert with Andre Crouch, and helped in the Billy Graham Crusade in Lubbock.

Tickets for the realtor banquet are \$10 each, and can be purchased from any realtor. Billie Sonnenberg is the banquet chairman.

Bob Meyer, with the Texas Association of Realtors in Austin will be on hand to install incoming officers, which include Pat Ferguson, president; Marn Tyler, vice presi-

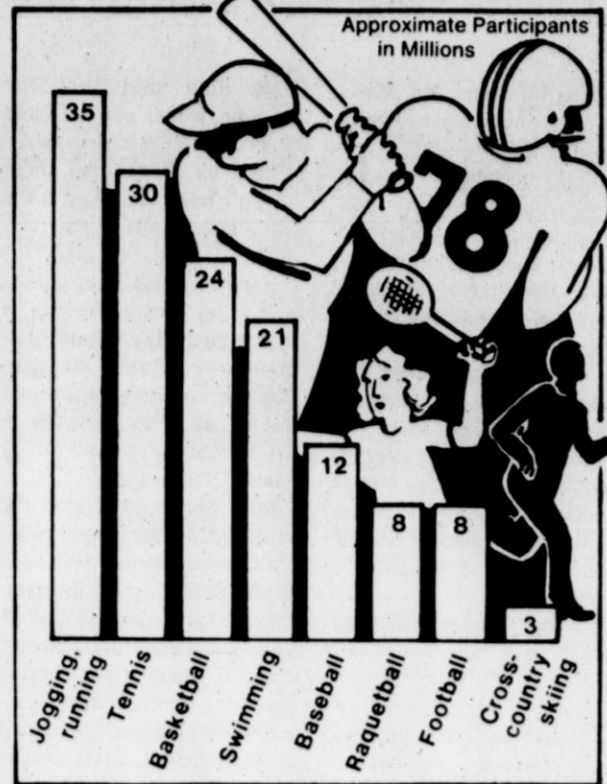
dent; Carolyn Maupin, secretary; and Juanita Phillips, James Gentry and Charline Hill, directors.

Melvin Jayroe is the outgoing president of the local board. Also concluding terms are Lloyd Sharp, vice president; and Jim Mercer, director.



Johnny R. Watson

ACTIVE AMERICANS Leading Participation Sports



SOURCE: Manning, Selvage & Lee

NEA/Moffitt Cecil

If it has appeared that much of America has taken to running in recent years, there's nothing deceptive about the appearance. A recent survey shows runners have a significant lead in numbers of participants among the major sports activities.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Eula Ashbrook, Ester Cabrera, Gloria Cano, Abigail Castillo, Isabel Celeya, Maudie Clark, Artie Frost, Lila Grubb, Blanca Hernandez, Hope Herrera, Earl Holt, Cory Johnson, Billie Landrum, Inf. Girl Landrum, Carrie Lee, Sallie

Markham, Andy McAfee, Patrick Mies, Dub Nall, Tommy Reiter, Lucille Richardson.

Eduardo Romero, Emmett Sherman, Krista Shinofield, Ginger Stutville, Quintna Waits.

George Warner, Elroy Wilson, Elroy Zamara, Elgin Moore.

Personal

Visitors in the Gladys Smith home for Thanksgiving included her son, Bill Smith of Brawley, Calif., and her son-in-law, Howard Turner of Roswell.

Mrs. Smith is recovering from eye surgery, reporting that she is doing "nicely" and pleased to have the special holiday visitors.



Refugee Polish family starting over in New Mexico area

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — One year ago, Richard Kolaczek was working as an electrician in Ciechanow, Poland, his days in his homeland numbered by his membership in the trade union Solidarity.

Now Kolaczek and most of his family have settled into a new life in this south-central New Mexico resort community. They have new jobs, are learning English and continuing to battle international red tape in a campaign to gain the release from Poland of Kolaczek's eldest daughter and two grandchildren.

Kolaczek, along with his wife, another daughter and son, a son-in-law and a granddaughter, arrived in Ruidoso three months ago.

Most of the family fled from Poland shortly before martial law was imposed on Dec. 13, 1981. Kolaczek says he received word from a friend that if he did not leave Poland, he would be arrested and jailed.

Five days before martial law was imposed, Richard, his wife, Grace and son Adam were on a train headed for a refugee camp in Austria.

They almost didn't make it. Twenty-four hours earlier the Austrian government had declared that all refugees must have visas to enter the country. But others on the train persuaded Austrian soldiers to let the Kolaczeks continue to the camp, located not far from Vienna.

About 50,000 Eastern European refugees, most of them Polish, were crowded into the army barracks and tents. There, the Kolaczeks joined Richard and Grace's daughter and son-in-law, George and Margaret Chrzanowski, and their daughter, Anna, who had left Poland six months earlier.

Richard's other son-in-law, Lech Strayzewski, an electrician in Warsaw and also a Solidarity member, also had left Poland. But his wife, Ewa, the Kolaczeks' oldest daughter and two children still are there. The Polish government has refused repeated requests to let them

join Lech and the rest of the family in the United States.

While in Austria, the family waited for sponsors and for a country that would let them immigrate. They could have moved to Australia or stayed in Western Europe, but Richard wanted to move to America.

"People move to America and write letters," George Chrzanowski explained. "They say here is better."

The family came to Ruidoso by way of the Episcopal Church and its Presiding Bishops' Fund for World Relief. An El Paso Polish organization agreed to lend support, and an El Paso

physician, who wants to remain anonymous, is letting the family stay in his Ruidoso cabin until they are settled.

A sign nailed to a tree near the road gives the address as 515 Poland. And three months after arriving in Ruidoso, most of the family members have found jobs.

Richard is helping build the Ruidoso High School and is selling homemade table lamps on the side.

Only Lech, who joined his family in Ruidoso two weeks ago after living in Fargo, N.D., still is looking for work.

With the help of Maggie Hawthorne and Carol Hubbard, two Ruidoso teachers, they are learning English.



Mrs. Leslie Lightfoot of 222 Ave. A won a 13" color television set in a drawing held on Nov. 20th for Montgomery Ward's open house. Pictured is Peggy Williams, Montgomery Ward representative holding the TV, and Mrs. Lightfoot's grandson, Ricky Watson.

Montgomery Ward

309 N. Main

364-5801

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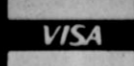
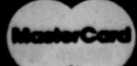
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364-5961

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Political campaigns muddy the waters—but in the aftermath one begins to see through to the bottom again.

Last week the state's unemployment compensation fund went broke for the first time in its history, and the state government borrowed \$1.8 million from the federal government to pay for some \$3.7 million in claims. When the news of this dilemma first surfaced a couple of months before Election Day, Gov. Bill Clements and other legislative leaders avoided calling it a loan.

It was the wrong time to admit that Texas was going to the Feds for dollars. Now there are predictions that unless Texas enjoys a prosperous 1984, the Legislature may have to raise the employers' taxes again.

PUC Moves

The chairman of the Public Utility Commission said last week the PUC will take steps to abolish the politically controversial fuel adjustment clause on electric bills.

Gov.-elect Mark White, who campaigned on the promise to end the clause, had said he would ask the Legislature to outlaw the clause, if the commission failed to do away with it.

Although some PUC commissioners and representatives for several utility companies have opposed dismantling the clause, saying that cost hikes will be passed elsewhere in consumers' bills, they may now want to go along on this issue, rather than face a host of PUC reform bills already filed in the Legislature.

Commission chairman Moak Rollins said he has directed his staff to write alternative rules to the pass-through clause.

Gib Lewis

State Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, the probable 1983 Speaker of the House, told the West Texas Chamber of Commerce last week he expects the controversial long-range water plan to be a key issue when the Legislature convenes in January.

Lewis, who claims 141 House votes going into his election, said he favors dedi-

cating part of the state severance tax on oil and gas for a Texas water trust fund.

Importing water from other states is not probable now, he said. "I've talked to some of those Arkansas legislators, and you don't get anything but cold stares."

Lewis has also said he will support a dedicated fund to provide permanent funding for the 17 state colleges and universities not covered by the Permanent University Fund.

Regarding clean-up work on redistricting, he expects the Legislature is in the mood to make few changes, only those necessary to comply with federal law.

Pre-Filed Legislation

Among the legislation already prefiled for the 68th Legislature are bills which would:

—prohibit the sale of so-called "cop-killer" bullets, those capable of piercing bullet-proof vests and other armor.

—allow wages to be withheld to satisfy court-ordered child support payments.

—increase taxes on alcohol to finance community-based alcoholism treatment centers.

—give cities over 50,000 population the option to increase their local sales tax by one penny to fund municipal bus systems. This bill could apply to Amarillo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Brownsville, Laredo, Corpus Christi, Waco, Abilene and San Angelo. Larger cities already have that authority.

—change Texas House terms from two years to staggered four-year terms, so that half the membership would stand for election every two years.

—revise the Tax Code to make computer programs subject to sales and use taxes.

—amend the Public Utility Regulatory Act to increase the number of commissioners from three to nine, all to be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of two-thirds of the members of the Senate present.

Shoppers hit the malls, but 'Just Looking,'

Cold, rainy weather didn't stop the traditional holiday shopping season from opening on schedule Friday, but many Texans who elbowed their way into stores said the recession has forced them to plan a low-key Christmas.

Many of the shoppers said they were "just looking, thanks." Those who were buying echoed a trend evident around the nation by saying they were spending less and choosing practical gifts this year.

"We don't have money," said Calixta Gusdman of Harlingen, who was shopping at Sun Valley Mall there. "I'm only buying gifts for the little ones."

Those gifts, she said, would be clothing and "something they can use."

LaVon Curry said she used to buy radios and other "frivolous" gifts for the teenagers in her family. This year she's buying clothes.

The recession, she said, "has affected everybody."

In the ritzy Galleria in north Dallas, where expensive shops like Tiffany, Charles Jourdan, Saks Fifth Avenue and Marshall Field's are among the 95 stores, many people said they were

"just looking," and looking, specifically, for clothes.

The mall gave away multi-colored shopping bags Friday morning, but most of them hung empty from shoppers' arms.

Shopkeepers in the Rio Grande Valley, where the devaluation of the Mexican peso has devastated merchants, were taking extraordinary steps to pull dollars out of customers' pockets.

Lynn Marczyk, marketing director of the Amigoland Mall Merchant's Association, said the group hoped to bring in an extra \$250,000 worth of business by giving away free pictures of Santa with the kids, and offering free three-minute long-distance telephone calls on the MCI long-distance network.

But Ms. Marczyk said she expected sales to be off "in the neighborhood of 20 to 24 percent" from last year.

Last Christmas, she said, "the peso was (selling at) 27 to \$1 and much of our traffic at that time was from Mexico." Now the peso goes for as much as 127 to the dollar, and Mexican shoppers don't have as much buying power.

Shoppers are buying more practical gifts such as

clothing this year, Ms. Marczyk said, and "they are price comparing."

Other merchants couldn't — or wouldn't — say how many customers were buying and how many were just enjoying the arrival of Santa Claus and the elaborate mall decorations.

In Dallas, spokesmen for both Neiman-Marcus, a haven for the affluent, and Target, a discount department store, were close-mouthed about sales.

"We can't discuss that," said the Neiman's spokeswoman.

"I'm not at liberty to comment," said the man from Target.

Robert Sakowitz, president and chairman of the Houston-based Sakowitz department stores, said that people seemed to be buying "at the high end and the bottom end."

"It's the fun gift items under \$50 and those of investment quality that are doing extremely well," Sakowitz said. He mentioned furs, imported crystal and "really, really good quality things, on down to little practical things in the linen department, but nothing mediocre, nothing in the middle."

He also said that the crowds were excited and cheerful.

"It's as if some of them haven't been shopping for a while and they're really having fun doing it," he said.

NorthPark Mall merchants said they were having a "very good day," said mall manager Pam Markle. Business at non-department stores was up "anywhere from 15 percent to 25 percent," she said.

Ms. Markle said that the mall has a "very good mix" of customers from "both ends of the scale," with Neiman-Marcus and Lord & Taylor pulling in wealthier patrons, and J.C. Penney's attracting people on tighter budgets.

She said that sales were off in August, September and October, but began to turn around with sales of clothes in November.

"Cold weather always helps," she said, adding that NorthPark merchants expected this Christmas to be as good as last year's, although they wouldn't know until the weekend was over.

"Always, when you're in an economic time period such as ours, your higher-end merchants are going to do as well

as any other time because your higher income buyer isn't affected as much," she said. "The middle- and lower-income people do feel it more."

At the Longview Mall in East Texas, mall manager Jan Cross said the place was "packed — they're elbow-to-elbow and have been since we opened," but sales figures were not available.

"Business was light to begin with, but it has been picking up," said Glen Smith,

manager of C.R. Anthony's store in Abilene. "People are getting out later because of the rain." But he said the store is "planning a big day, a big weekend" for sales.

Strike-It-Rich manager Larry Balkum of Abilene said customers have been coming in "full-bore" since the store opened Friday. Most sales are for toys and for Christmas tree trimming supplies, wrapping paper and other Christmas essentials, he said.

240 N. Main M-F 10 to 5 Sat 10 to 2

the deli

CHRISTMAS GIFT BASKETS
Smoked meats, imported and domestic cheeses, elegant cookies, chocolates, condiments, fruits & nuts.
Sizes To Fit All Budgets

Cut the cost of eating out.



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<p>© Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. 1982</p> <p>CHICKEN SANDWICH & KENTUCKY FRIES</p> <p>\$1.89</p> <p>SAVE WITH THIS COUPON Get 1 Chicken Sandwich and 1 regular order of Kentucky Fries for only \$1.89. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Coupon honored at lunchtime or any time. OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 22, 1983.</p> <p><i>Kentucky Fried Chicken</i></p> <p><small>(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)</small></p>	<p>2-PIECE SNACK BOX</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>SAVE WITH THIS COUPON This coupon good for 2 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe, or Extra Crispy, and a roll for only 99¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 22, 1983.</p> <p><i>Kentucky Fried Chicken</i></p> <p><small>(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)</small></p>	<p>9-PIECE THRIFT BOX</p> <p>\$4.69</p> <p>SAVE WITH THIS COUPON Get 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe, or Extra Crispy, for only \$4.69. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 22, 1983.</p> <p><i>Kentucky Fried Chicken</i></p> <p><small>(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)</small></p>	<p>15-PIECE CARRY PACK</p> <p>\$7.89</p> <p>SAVE WITH THIS COUPON Get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe, or Extra Crispy, for only \$7.89. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 22, 1983.</p> <p><i>Kentucky Fried Chicken</i></p> <p><small>(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)</small></p>
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Coupons good only at stores listed below:
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SKIN'S KABOOM!

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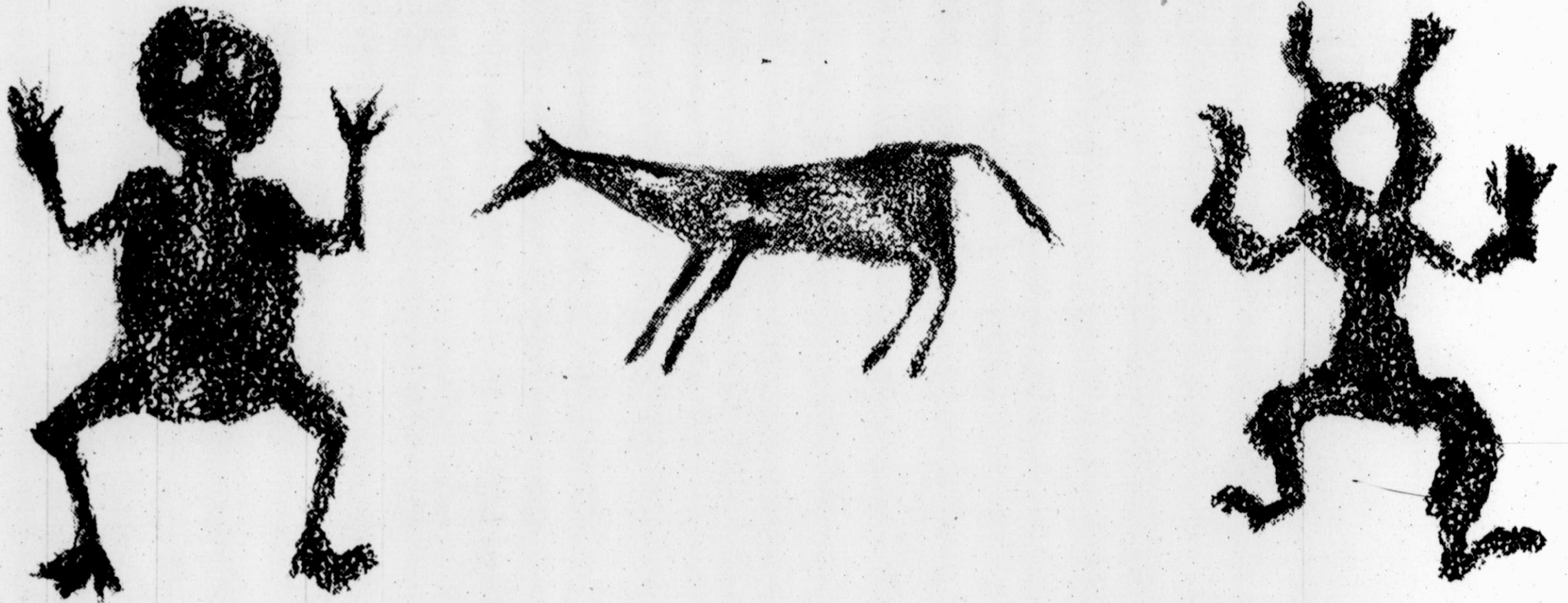
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BOOKS & RECORDS 244 N. Main 364-8787

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major facet of retail business for use by its advertisers. This art is provided at no cost except for the cost of advertising space.

Art along with copy, combined in an attractive layout created by one of our advertising staffers, can do an effective selling job for your business. We do the entire job, from the creation of the idea through the polished ad. If your business could use a little more business, contact us today.

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Wednesdays & Saturdays

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STOCK UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Country Pride Fryer Thigh & Drumsticks
Fresh Grade A. Lb.
79¢

Country Pride Fryer Breasts
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\$1.09

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk
Gallon Jug, Each
\$1.78

Morton Dinners
Chicken, Turkey, Macaroni & Cheese, Salisbury Meat Loaf, Spaghetti & Meat, Beans, Franks Western.
11-Oz. Pkg.
58¢

MEATS

Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak
USDA Choice, Lb.
\$2.59

Beef Ribs
USDA Choice, Lb.
\$1.58

Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast
USDA Choice, Boneless, Lb.
\$2.39

Beef Liver
Skinned & Deveined, Even Slices, Lb.
79¢

Cube Steak
USDA Choice, Lb.
\$2.38

Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Ground Daily, Lb.
\$1.69

Market Trimmed Beef Brisket
USDA Choice, Lb.
\$1.98

NONFOOD

Excedrin Tablets
60-Ct. Btl.
\$2.29

Tickle Deodorant
Floral, Unscented, Herbal, 2-Oz.
\$1.99

Tinsel Garland
Gold Or Silver, 3"x30", 3-Ply, *2330-01 Or 2330-02
99¢

Tree Top
Angel Or Star, W/10 Lights, *101 Or *555-11TR
\$1.99

PRODUCE:

Avocados
Large Size, Fine For Salads, Each
5 For **\$1**

Cherry Tomatoes
Pint Baskets, Each
69¢

Iceberg Lettuce
Each
49¢

FROZEN FOODS

Ore Ida Tater Tots
Reg. W/Onion Or W/Bacon, 2-Lb. Bag
\$1.29

DAIRY

Kraft Longhorn Cheese
Halfmoon Cheddar or Halfmoon Colby, Lb.
\$2.39

Farm Pac Sour Cream
8-Oz. Ctn., Each
2 For **88¢**

BAKERY

Farm Pac Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns
8-Ct. Pkg.
2 For **\$1**

Mt. Farm Pecan Spins
6-Ct. Pkg.
2 For **\$1**

GROCERY

Texsun Pink Grapefruit Juice
46-Oz. Can, Each
2 For **\$1**

Prego Spaghetti Sauce
Reg. Mushroom Or Meat, 32-Oz. Jar
\$1.39

Ranch Style Beans
15-Oz. Can, Each
3 For **\$1**

Wolf Brand Chili
W/Beans, 15-Oz. Can
69¢

Smucker's Grape Jelly
2-Lb. Jar
\$1.19

Kounty Kist Whole Kernel Corn
12-Oz. Can
3 For **\$1**

Chips Ahoy Chocolate Chip Cookies
19-Oz. Pkg., Each
\$1.69

Quaker Quick Oats
18-Oz. Pkg., Each
69¢

Joy Liquid Detergent
22-Oz. Bottle, Each
\$1.09

Cheer Detergent
49 Oz. Pkg.
\$1.78

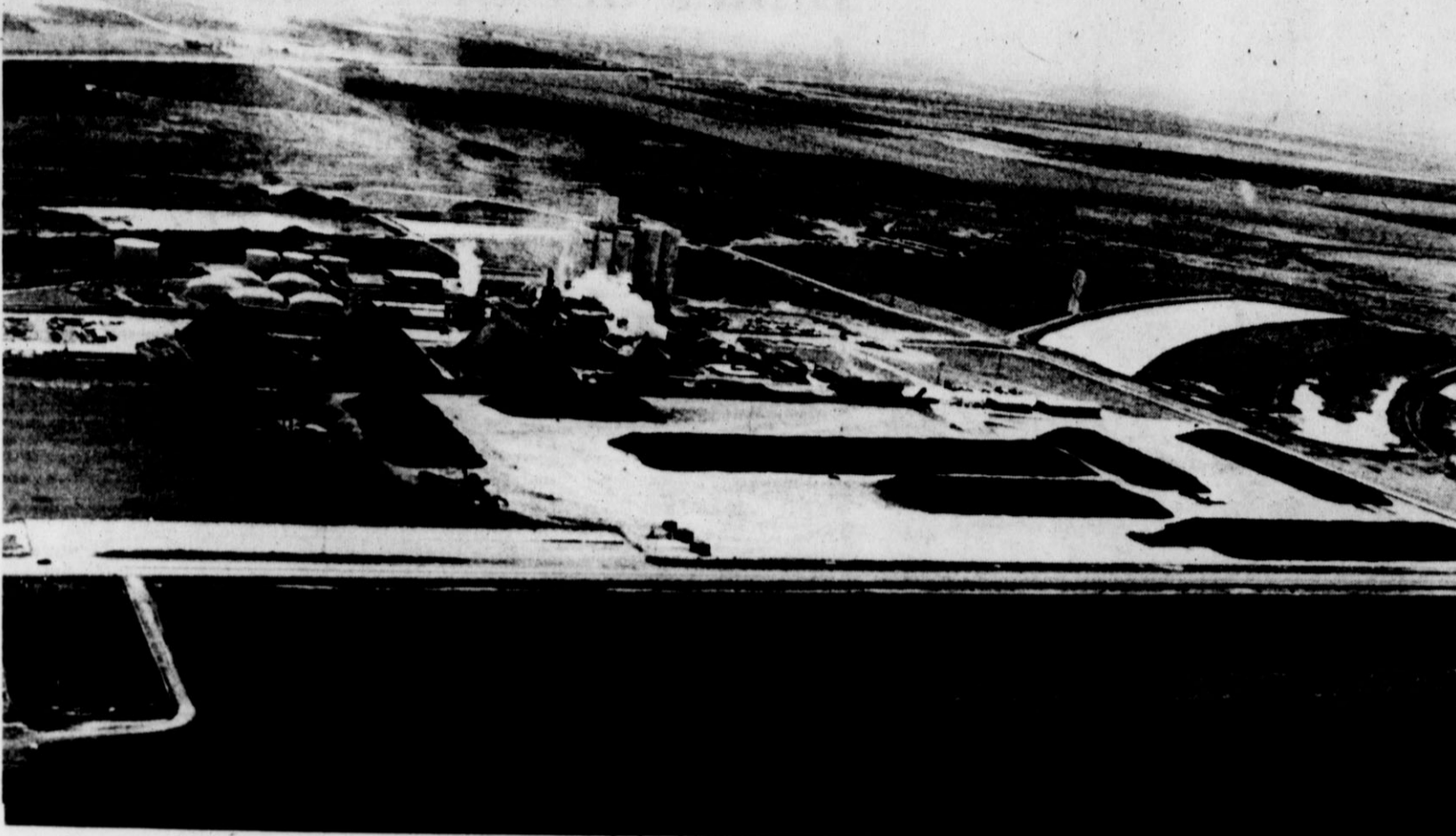
Icicles
1000 Strand, 18" Long, *26-266
4\$1

Satin Ball Ornaments
Solid Or Multi Colors, 3" Diameter, 12-Ct., *106914
\$1.99

Scotch Pine Christmas Tree
6-Ft., 31-inch Diameter, 62 Tips, 42 Branches, Each
\$11.88

Kodak Disc Color Print Film
DISC-15
\$2.09

Kodak "New" Instant Print Film
HS144-10
\$1.749



Sugar-Making Plant

Sugar beets were piled in the yard at the Holly Sugar Plant earlier this week, as can be seen from this aerial

photo. The hauling of the beets was practically completed last Saturday, and the plant is in the homestretch of

the 1982 season. The plant is located west of Hereford.

Bent out of shape by fal growing supply, falling demand

No quick fix in sight for cotton

By DON KENDALL, AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the U.S. cotton situation has been bent out of shape by a growing supply and falling demand — and no quick fix is in sight.

Although the 1982 harvest is down about a fourth from last year, the estimated 11.9 million-bale crop is well above predictions earlier this year after bad weather ravaged plantings in Texas and other parts of the Southwest.

Farmers abandoned more than two million acres of this year's crop, but the remaining acreage is producing

record-high yields.

Counting the supply of cotton already on hand from previous harvests, the total U.S. inventory is the biggest in 15 years, the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday.

"At the same time, weak demand has pushed prospects for total use to the lowest since 1975, a year of severe recession," the report said.

Thus, the inventory of cotton left on hand when the new marketing year begins next Aug. 1 is expected to reach a 16-year-high of around 7.5 million bales, up from 6.5 million bales this Aug. 1.

"Because of the Texas crop disaster in early summer, the estimated 9.5 million U.S. acres being harvested account for only 82 percent of the planted area," the report said. "Harvested acreage usually averages about 94 percent of planted area."

But this year's average yield is forecast at 605 pounds per harvested acre, compared to 543 last year, and 58 pounds more than the previous record set in 1979.

Cotton exports are estimated at about 5.8 million bales in 1982-83, compared with 6.6 million last season.

"Domestic mill use continues to reflect the weak economy and a large deficit in cotton textile trade," the

report said. "During August and September, U.S. mills used cotton at an annual rate of 5.2 million bales, compared with 5.7 million a year earlier."

For all of 1982-83, domestic mill use was forecast at around 5.4 million bales, up 2 percent from last year's 5.3 million.

Cotton prices in early October averaged 59.5 cents per pound, several cents below a

year earlier.

The report said farmers who participated in this year's acreage program "will probably receive the maximum deficiency payment" on that part of their crop which is eligible for the subsidy.

That would amount to 13.92 cents a pound — the difference between the government's support loan rate of 57.08 cents and a target price

of 71 cents.

Because of the gloomy outlook, farmers have not been eager to pay off support loans on 1980 and 1981 cotton, the report said.

"The same factors have greatly increased the likelihood of large forfeitures of this cotton to the Commodity Credit Corp. during 1982-83," it said.

Normally, the loans are repaid when prices are above the loan rate so producers can sell the cotton at the higher prices. But if prices are depressed, producers can let the CCC take over the cotton — and the debt is cancelled.

World honey expected up

WASHINGTON (AP) — World honey production is expected to be up significantly from last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Production is estimated at 897,000 metric tons, compared to 876,900 tons in 1981, says the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. "Favorable weather and plentiful floral sources

resulted in output increases in the United States, Argentina, Brazil, China and especially in France, where production doubled to 25,000 tons," the report said.

U.S. output was estimated at 100,250 metric tons, up from 84,340 last year. The Soviet Union's honey crop was put at 180,000 tons, unchanged from 1981.

G.E.D. TESTING

GED Testing will resume at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Dec. 13 & 14, 1982 at 8:30 A.M. on both days. Allow 1½ days for testing.

For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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A.P.R. financing for up to 48 months

You have the option of choosing 8.8% A.P.R. financing with any of our new Case 90 series farm tractors purchased between November 1 and November 30, 1982. Purchase must be financed through J.I. Case Credit Corporation.



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plus... special factory selling allowances to make your trade worth more. Offers valid November 1 thru November 30, 1982. See us now!

Case Power & Equipment
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Heavy rains damage Brazil's crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says heavy rains have hurt Brazil's wheat crop and are delaying soybean plantings — crops which compete with U.S. commodities in the world market.

"If soybean planting is further delayed, yield potential may be adversely affected," officials said Tuesday. So far, however, the delay is not substantial.

But the rains have "reduced wheat yield and quality considerably, especially in southern Brazil," the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said in a weekly report.

Hereford dealer given award

During the annual LOOMIX, INC. National Dealer Meeting, Hereford Liquid Feed Service, Inc. of Hereford was honored as one of the elite members of the group receiving an Outstanding Dealer Award. This award was presented for outstanding sales and service for fiscal year 1981-82.

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Rep. suggests bill for loss due to user fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Agriculture Committee member is considering legislation to compensate farmers and others hit by government user fees if they incur capital losses because of the new or increased charges.

Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, also a member of the

Small Business Committee, is still reviewing the General Accounting Office analysis of the issue, spokesman Tim Galvin said.

But with that GAO report concluding that capital losses resulting from user fees "are a widespread public policy problem," Galvin said Bedell is likely to have some type of bill ready for consideration by the new Congress next year.

TFU search on for Rural Heroism Award

The search is under way for Texas' rural hero of 1982.

The Rural Heroism Award, sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, is presented each year to some person judged to have performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis, according to Ben Bullard, Council president and assistant safety director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

March 1, 1983, is the deadline for entries to be received by the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco, Texas 76703.

The heroic act or human-life-saving deed must have occurred within Texas during 1982 and should be related to farming or ranching operations.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and pictures should also accompany the nominations, if available.

The award will be presented at the Monday morning opening general session of the 44th Annual Texas Safety Conference and Exposition, April 25, 1983, at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel in Houston.

"The creation of capital losses by government action deserves congressional attention," according to the report of GAO, the investigating arm of Congress. "Existing judicial and political arrangements for handling such situations are inadequate."

Bedell requested the study nearly two years ago as the debate began intensifying over the subsidies provided beneficiaries of public water projects, primarily in the heavily agricultural states in the Midwest and West.

The report says the govern-

ment is sometimes justified in imposing or increasing charges for services it provides to identifiable groups. But it also says those charges can "cause decreases in the value of assets owned by individuals and businesses."

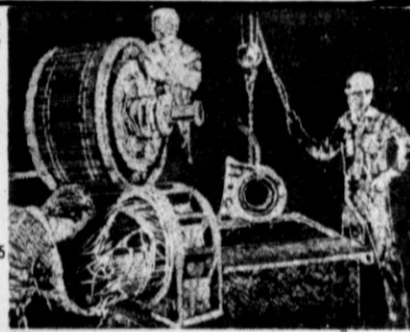
While it focuses on the impact of increased government charges for water now provided primarily for farm irrigation by the Columbia Basin Project in eastern Washington state, the GAO said the principles developed "can all be applied to other user charge-capital loss situations."

In the past two years, Congress has voted to impose user charges on farmers for federal grading, classing and inspection services on cotton, tobacco and grain. Just this fall, it voted to raise the charge big operators pay for farm irrigation water from federal reclamation projects like the one in eastern Washington. Those fees are costing farmers millions of dollars a year.

P&H electric co.

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SCREWS BOLTS & NUTS Variety Sizes **49¢**

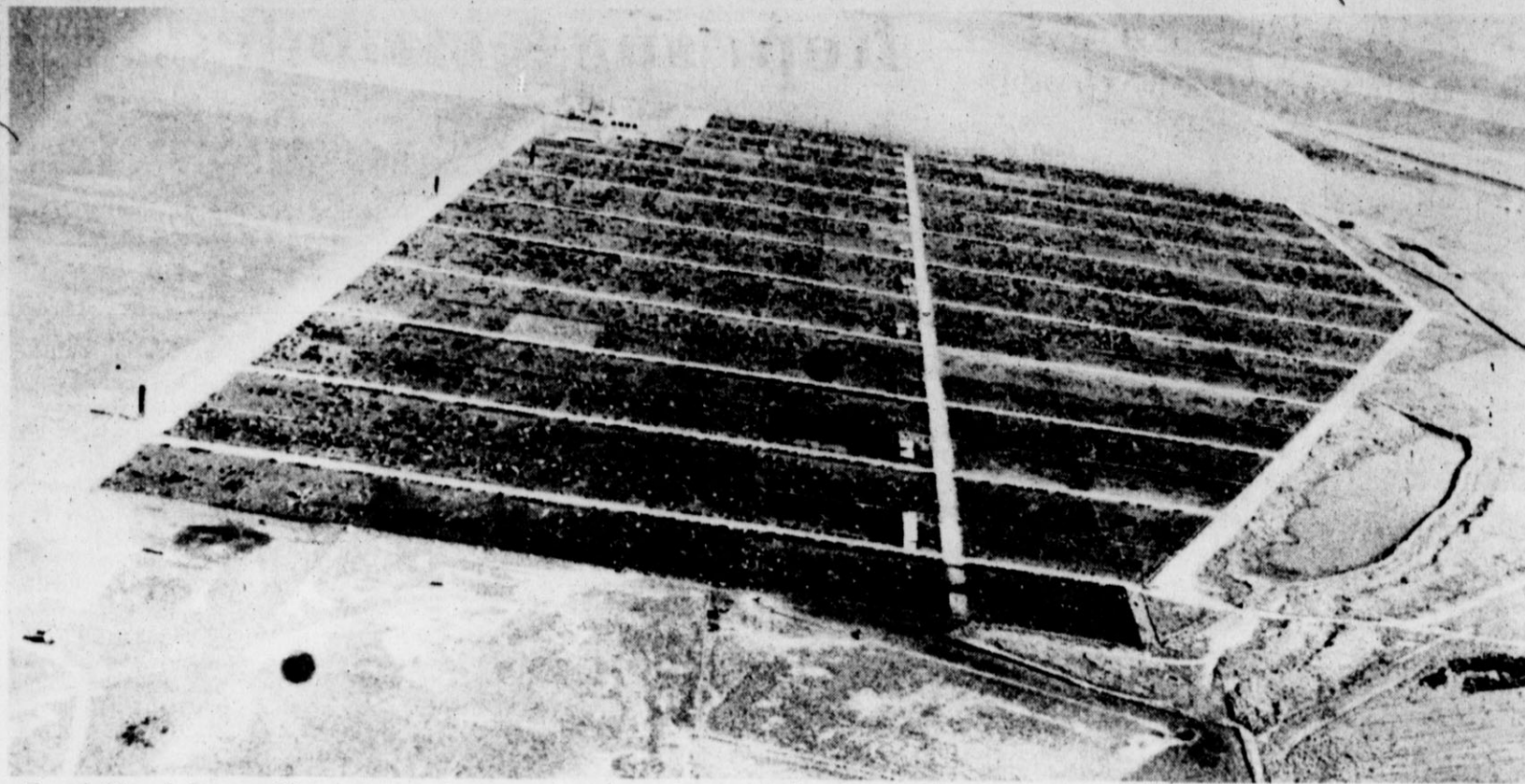
Black & Decker JIG SAW no. 7504 **\$18.50**

TITAN PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER **\$28.95**

A.O. Smith HOT WATER HEATERS Natural Gas 30 gal. Reg. '200.22 **\$134.99** 40 gal. Reg. '218.50 **\$145.99**

PANELING ALL WOOD Reg. '147.5 NOW **\$127.5** Reg. '91.5 NOW **\$75.0** 4' x 8' sheets

Pipe Insulation 20 ft. x 3" **\$2.50** Fiber Glass Vapor Seal Wrap Heat Tape Use Heavy Duty Fiber Glass on WRAP-ON Heat Tape



Feed Yard from Air

The large area covered by many feed yards in Deaf Smith County is more apparent from an aerial view. This photo, made this week, shows Southwest Feed

Yards, east of the city. The picture was shot from the west, and the feed yard office is barely discernible in the upper

left background. Deaf Smith County is often referred to as the "Cattle Feeding Capital of the World."

Iowan speaker for TFB confab

DALLAS — Dean Kleckner, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, will be the keynote speaker for the 49th annual Texas Farm Bureau convention here Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

Kleckner will speak the morning of Nov. 29 at the convention's general session at the Hilton Hotel. Also speak-

ing that morning will be TFB President Carol Chaloupka who will deliver his annual address and TFB Secretary-Treasurer Wayne Cranfill who will give his annual report.

TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry will present his administrative report on Nov. 30, kicking off

the organization's business meeting.

Some 1,200 voting delegates representing 216 county Farm Bureaus will adopt state policies which the organization will follow in 1983. The delegates will also approve resolutions on national issues to be forwarded to the AFBF convention Jan. 9-13,

also in Dallas.

Kleckner, who was elected Iowa FB president in 1975 after serving nine years as that organization's vice president, has been a member of the American Farm Bureau Federation Board of Directors since 1976. Kleckner farms 600 acres, and produces corn, soybeans and hogs.

Seven special conferences will be conducted Nov. 29. The first — directed by the Young Farmers-Ranchers — will begin with a 6:30 a.m. breakfast at the Dallas Hilton. Vernie Glasson, AFBF field representative from San Antonio, will give the program.

The other programs and their speakers will include the following: Livestock — Jay Wardell of Chicago, vice president of the Beef Industry Council; Bob Carter of Plainview, chairman of the National Livestock & Meat Board; Dr. John W. Holcombe of Austin, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Transportation — Bryon Blaschke of Austin, chief engineer for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's safety & maintenance operations.

Field crops — Ross Korves of Park Ridge, Ill., research economist, American Farm Bureau Federation.

Natural Resources — A. Wayne Wyatt of Lubbock, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

Taxes — Ridge Pate of Waco, TFB staff attorney.

Labor — Warren Newberry, TFB executive director, and Allison French of Gainesville, Fla., director of labor relations for the Florida Farm Bureau Federation.

On Nov. 28, the speech and talent find winners will be chosen. On Nov. 29, the queen will be selected and the Young Farmer-Rancher will be announced.

The TFB Meritorious Service Award will be presented along with recognition for safety, public relations and member acquisition during the convention.

NFU urges Reagan to seek Soviet deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm leader has asked President Reagan to "seize the opportunity" presented by Moscow's change in leadership to seek a new long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union.

George W. Stone, president of the National Farmers Union, said Thursday that such an overture would be a step "to ease the tensions between the two world superpowers."

The farm leader sent similar letters to Secretary of State George Shultz and Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

Stone said an offer to negotiate a new long-term agreement "also would send

a badly needed signal to all our foreign customers that the U.S. plans to be once again a reliable supplier" of farm products in the world market.

The current long-term agreement — which commits Moscow to buy minimum amounts of U.S. wheat and corn annually — will expire Sept. 30, 1983. Originally due to expire on Sept. 30, 1981, the pact has been extended twice.

U.S. officials were ready to negotiate a new agreement until Reagan imposed sanctions on the Soviet Union for its role in Poland's military regime. Those sanctions included suspension of long-term grain pact talks.

Hance declares USDA ignored Texas for board

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, has declared the Agriculture Department had completely overlooked Texas in the formation of the National Agriculture Cost of Production Standards Review Board.

In a letter to Secretary of Agriculture John Block, Hance said he was "extremely disappointed to learn that no Texans" were appointed to the board, which is responsible for advising the Secretary of Agriculture on the methods used by the USDA to estimate the costs of producing major farm commodities

and for reviewing parity calculations.

Block named two persons from both California and South Carolina to the 11-member board. Other states represented are Kansas, Missouri, Georgia, Idaho, Ohio, and North Dakota.

"I believe this is a serious omission since Texas is the second largest agriculture producing state in the nation," wrote Hance. "If this board is to represent agricultural cost of production equitably this oversight should be corrected. Allowing two states to have two board

members does not allow the broadest possible view of production costs. Recognizing the importance of the advice which the board provides, I feel eight states will not adequately represent the current cost of agriculture production. Since each agriculture producing area has substantially different production costs, the board should represent as many different viewpoints as possible.

"I am concerned that the recommendations of this board will offer a limited perspective of the actual cost of production in agriculture and would appreciate your consideration of my concern as expressed in this letter," continued Hance. "I look forward to hearing from you in this regard at your earliest possible convenience."

Retail food prices to keep decreasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Good news for consumers: Reduced inflation is expected to continue dampening retail food prices in 1983.

Not-so-good news for producers: A senior Agriculture Department economist says the farm value of food may increase only slightly next year.

Assistant Secretary William Lesher said that large supplies of many commodities, along with "weak consumer demand and small changes in food marketing costs" have helped keep food price increases moderate this year.

Lesher's comments followed a report Tuesday by the Labor Department which showed food prices increased 0.2 percent in October. Food at grocery stores rose only 0.1

percent, while restaurant meals rose 0.5 percent.

Department economists expect food prices to average about 5 percent higher for all of 1982, the smallest annual increase since they rose 3.1 percent in 1976. They gained 7.9 percent last year.

Lesher's report added that "the farm value of food is expected to be up 1 to 4 percent, reflecting prospects for only a modest increase in consumer demand" next year.

Although USDA has not announced its official forecast for 1983 food prices, some economists say next year's increase may average between 4 and 7 percent.

Meat prices declined 1 percent from September to October, due entirely to a 1.7 percent drop in beef prices. Pork, meanwhile, rose 0.3 percent, and other meats held steady.

Poultry prices rose 0.2 percent last month, while eggs were up 3.7 percent.

Fish and seafood prices declined 0.5 percent. Sugar and other sweets declined 0.2 percent.

The index for fruits and vegetables increased 0.4 percent in October, while cereals and bakery products increased 0.1 percent.

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First time since '50s pumping exceeds recharge

COLLEGE STATION — Continuing expected declines in Texas groundwater were pinpointed in discussions at Texas A&M University recently by Tommy R. Knowles of the Texas Department of Resources.

For the first time since the devastating drought of the 1950s, pumping of water in the 1980s is exceeding the recharge ability of the state's aquifers, Knowles said.

Current groundwater use is about 10.8 million acre feet a year, while the recharge capability is approximately 5.1 million acre feet. At this rate, the wells will be dry someday in the not-too-distant future, or the water will be unfit for use since some salt is creeping into the water supply at present, he warned.

Knowles added that water usage in the future should be geared to the rate of recharge, and the quality of the water should be monitored.

He listed as largest sources of underground water the seven major aquifers of Texas, which produce large quantities in large areas. These are supplemented, he said, by 17 minor aquifers, which produce large water quantities in small areas.

The major aquifers, he added, include the Ogallala Formation which serves the High Plains, extends into other states, and has an extremely limited recharge; the Trinity Sands Group; Edwards Limestone and Trinity; Edwards-Balcones Fault Zone; Carrizo-Wilcox Sands; Gulf Coast Sands and Alluvial and Bolson Deposits.

Many areas have been experiencing declines in groundwater, Knowles said, calling attention to the need for more comprehensive surface water management. Projections indicate that by the year 2030, groundwater availability will be about 7.6 million acre feet, with more surface water being needed to assure a sufficient amount

of water for population and industry growth in Texas, and for agriculture.

Groundwater declines are being experienced in the El Paso area; the Winter Garden area; Southeast Texas, especially in Harris County where subsidence is also a major concern; Angelina, Trinity, Erath and Kleberg Counties; the High Plains; and the area around Dallas-Fort Worth, as well as other areas, Knowles reported.

Knowles was lead-off speaker for a program segment on "Managing Groundwater Resources" at the 1982 Water for Texas Conference. The conference was sponsored by the Texas Water Resources Institute, a special unit of the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station.

Dr. Neville P. Clarke, director of the Experiment Station, said more than 250 people registered for the conference. Included were 50 representatives of river authorities; 30 legislators; 40 business leaders; 20 officials of city government; 25 media representatives, League of Women Voters official, State and Water Conservation District Boards, Texas Department of Water Resources personnel, along with federal water authorities.

Dr. Jack R. Runkles is director of the Texas Water Resources Institute.

National Grange favor user fees for repair

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Grange says it favors user fees to fix the nation's highways and bridges but warns against using the money for non-highway purposes.

Edward Andersen, master of the Grange, expressed support of the idea this week in a letter to President Reagan. "While we are strong supporters of the user fee concept, we are just as strong in our opposition to diversion of user fee funds to non-highway uses," Andersen said.

Farmers need better highways and bridges, he said, and "we are willing to pay for them" through user fees.

"But we are not willing to be taxed for the construction of mass transit facilities in urban areas," Andersen said. "The users of mass transit should pay a user fee for the construction and maintenance of such facilities and not hold that cost to the highway users."

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Lone Star layoffs cut deep into East Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Business is terrible this holiday season in Lone Star. There's little money for Christmas gifts, and only whiskey has shown an increase in sales.

By **LAURA RICHARDSON** Associated Press Writer

LONE STAR, Texas (AP) — The great smoke stacks of Lone Star Steel's blast furnace and coke ovens stand silent and empty. Where once 4,500 union men worked, 500 are employed.

"I'll tell you how it is. I just feel like a little child," said a man who lost his job when the plant shut down Aug. 21. "I want to crawl into mama's arms, or some loving woman's arms, and just cry, because I'm afraid I'm going to lose it all. I can't tell my wife that — I have to say I'm not worried."

"If she knew how scared I am, it would just kill her. That would be it."

Mist hangs over the Lake O' The Pines, where people who ought to be working dangle fishing lines over the sides of little punts, gray shapes on glassy water. A great white heron stands in the shallows with one leg drawn up, and a flock of wild duck sits motionless.

Tidy stacks of rusting pipe, the inventory that is killing the country, cover the Lone Star storage lots. Lone Star catered to the oil industry, and now the party's over. Company spokesman Mayo Lanagan said he didn't know when people might go back to work. Maybe next year.

This part of East Texas was never money-rich. The economy was hard-scrabble farming and bootleg whiskey before the U.S. government built the huge Lone Star plant during the war. Afterwards, when the plant was turned over to private industry, people got used to high wages and a country version of the good life, although strikes and layoffs have hit people before.

But never this hard. "I saw folks lose everything they had in the 1957 strike. That lasted a year, and my next-door neighbors just plain had to start over," said Jimmie Beth Foster, whose husband was laid off in August after 27 years at Lone Star. "But it was different then. You could go somewhere else and find work. Now, I don't know where people are going to go."

"My husband had a heart attack the day after he was laid off. My son's been laid off and he's trying to support two little boys on \$147, and my son who works at the railroad took a big payout. Someone said, all these kids can go home to mama and daddy, but I can't go home because we ARE mama and daddy."

Unemployment in Morris County is 30.1 percent, and it's more than 20 percent in neighboring counties. The steelworkers had been getting a supplemental unemployment benefit that brought their income up to 65 percent of Lone Star's wages, but the SUB fund ran out Oct. 16.

Now the families are scraping by on \$147 a week from the state, benefits that run until mid-February. Everybody who depended on steel or steelworkers hurts.

There have been related layoffs at the trucking companies and the Texas & Northern Railroad, pay cuts at the little grocery stores, at the semi-weekly newspaper, The Steel Country Bee. Sales of everything are off — except for whiskey.

"Our sales generally are off, yes," said Charlie Barker, manager of Anjo Liquor. "Except in whiskey, the smaller sizes. Those are up over what they'd normally be this time of year. A lot of people are drinking to get drunk, we all know that, and it's cheaper to do it with whiskey than beer."

"The businesses are all crying, but at the same time they're all holding that chin up and saying it's not so bad, which I find hard to believe," said Johnny Scott, the president of Daingerfield's Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the National

Bank of Daingerfield. "It hasn't really soaked in yet. Morale's pretty high. Now, next month, when Santa Claus is supposed to come, I think you'll see some difference," Scott said.

"Christmas? What Christmas?" said Tim Bazar, a millwright laid off after five years at the plant. "We bought the kids some stuff last January, and that's all they're getting. As for what I'm going to tell them, you better ask me the day after Christmas, because I don't know right now."

He said he picked up \$12 to \$20 a day working cattle at livestock auction barns. At Lone Star, he made \$12 in less than an hour.

"I'm not worried about my family starving," said Tom Van Hoose, 44, a machinist. "I can fish, I can shoot, and they eat game real well. We had a pretty good garden last year, and the freezer's full. It's the other stuff — the telephone, the house payments, the truck payment, the utilities. I don't know how we're going to make it."

Van Hoose said he and his wife bought a new house four months before he was laid off. They bought a new \$10,000 pickup, and a used tractor. They invested \$5,000 in a lakefront lot.

"Based on what I was making then, we could afford it. Now, I just don't know. Our savings, what little we had, went the first month, and we haven't paid on anything this month."

He said he could not find a buyer for the lake property, and expected the developer to foreclose. The bank and credit union carrying his notes on the house and vehicles have reduced the payments, but he faces a monthly debt of \$701 before paying for food and utilities. His wife has taken a babysitting job, and he cuts firewood, working out in the woods from sunup to sundown for \$40 a day.

"The banks are working with us every way they can,

but of course they're working on borrowed money, too," Van Hoose said.

"Yes, we're restructuring the loans, and extending some of them. We'd prefer to get partial payments, of course. We surely don't want to foreclose," said Scott. "What would we do with 2,000 houses and 4,000 cars?"

"The mental anguish is tearing people up," said Van Hoose. "It's causing conflict in families that never had problems before. It's confusing, is what it is. The people want to work, but where do you go to look for a job? You know there's none around. You can't hardly get a \$3-an-hour job digging ditches."

People are beginning to move away, according to city officials. The "For Rent" signs — hard to find a year ago — have gone up again, and houses are standing vacant.

Lone Star's real estate agent — Gail Tigert of MacTea Realty — has shut up shop. A "For Sale" sign stands in front of her locked office.

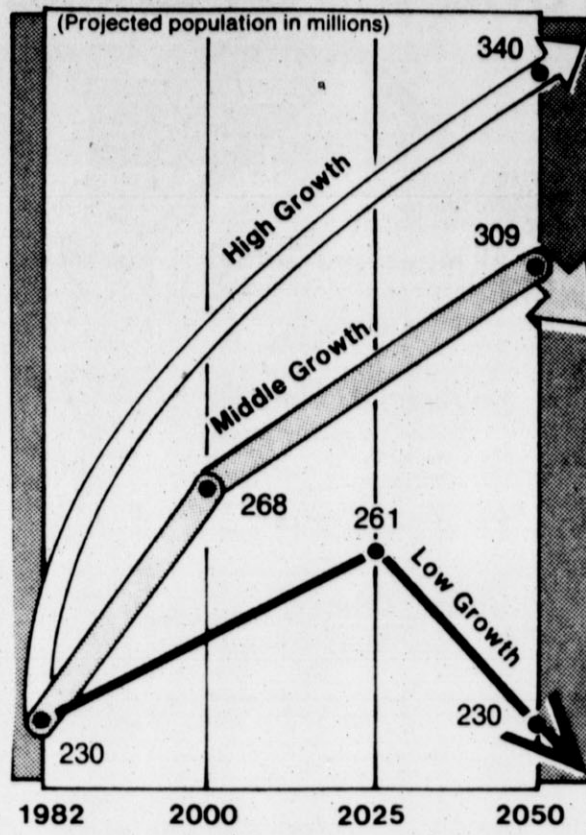
"It's the young couples I feel sorry for, having to start over. It's not their fault everything's so high now," said Hiawatha "Blackie" Trammell, of H.J. Jeffries Trucking in Lone Star. "I've taken a pay cut here, but I'll be able to help my daughter and my grandson. Course, I'm worried about Christmas, but we'll be all right."

"I've been in trucking for 35 years and I've never seen it this low. I go out and call on people, say I'm looking for a little business, and they say, 'Well, I am, too.'"

"I tell you, I don't see no big future for the young people. I'd hate to live my 50 years over again now."

The average lightbulb doesn't hold a candle to the firefly. A good bulb converts only about 10 percent of its energy into light, wasting the rest as heat. A firefly operates its lamp without heat at better than 95 percent efficiency.

POPULATION PEAKS Three Projections of Growth



SOURCE: Census Bureau

NEA/Moffitt Cecil

By the middle of the next century, the U.S. population may have reached the "zero growth" point and the beginning of a downturn. Or it may already have passed its peak followed by a decline to roughly today's level. Or it may still be growing. It depends on which current growth projection — "low," "middle" or "high" — is nearest the mark. The projections are based on anticipated changes in the birth and death rates and immigration levels.

Gun malfunctioned, saving policeman's life

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A former police detective who chased a robbery suspect probably owes his life to the gunman's pistol because the gun malfunctioned when the man tried to shoot the ex-officer.

Joe Lowe, a 20-year-veteran of the Irving Police Department, shot and killed the gunman Friday morning after the man pulled the trigger several times on his 9mm semi-automatic pistol.

Police said the magazine in the gunman's pistol had slipped down half an inch, making it inoperative. The suspect may have pushed the magazine's release button accidentally, police said.

"It's probably very lucky for Lowe, since he was stan-

ding in the open only 30 feet from the robber, who was hiding behind the brick wall," said Irving Police Detective H.L. Corbin.

The suspect, identified as Ayron Roy Armstrong, 47, of Hamilton, was pronounced dead at the scene Friday morning.

Corbin said a grocery store manager was returning from a bank with \$40,300 when he was robbed by a man wearing a brightly colored ski mask.

You can tell the Christmas season is beginning in the stores; they're offering last year's gift wrap at half price.

Nakasone installed as new Prime Minister

TOKYO (AP) — Newly installed Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said that President Reagan called with congratulations today shortly after his inauguration and invited him to the United States.

Nakasone, 64, told a news conference that Japan should try harder to share defense spending with other industrialized nations but denied that Japan is pressured by Washington on the issue.

"We have a difficult fiscal situation, but so do other nations in the West. Others are making sacrifices, so Japan must try harder to carry its load," he said.

Nakasone, an Imperial Navy officer during World War II and a former director-general of the Defense Agency, said he was committed to carrying out a five-year \$17.6 billion plan to upgrade military equipment beginning next year.

He also defended the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty — under which some 45,000 American troops are stationed in Japan — as essential to the security of other coun-

tries. Nakasone and his 21-member Cabinet were installed earlier today in ceremonies at the moated Imperial Palace.

He received the document of succession from outgoing Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, and then bowed before the 81-year-old Emperor Hirohito. The emperor said, "I appoint you as prime minister."

The meeting with the emperor, a powerless "symbol of state" since World War II, was postponed from Friday after dissent within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party delayed the announcement of the new Cabinet.

The LDP, a coalition of conservative, pro-business factions, has governed the nation since 1955.

The prime minister spent half the hour-long news conference defending his Cabinet, which has come under fire because six major posts were given to followers of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Tanaka is under indictment for allegedly accepting bribes for the purchase of Lockheed

aircraft in the early 1970s but his support was crucial to Nakasone's election as party president over three rivals Thursday.

The Japanese press charged in editorials today that the Cabinet would be under Tanaka's "direct influence" and said the selection of Akira Hatano, known for his ties to Tanaka, as justice minister could influence the outcome in Tanaka's trial. A verdict is expected next year.

Nakasone said his Cabinet selections were made on the basis of ability to achieve his objective of reducing the size of government and cut the nation's budget deficit.

A decision is expected in the case next year. Nakasone, international trade and industry minister during that period, categorically denied before the Diet in 1977 that he was involved in the Lockheed scandal.

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Junior high co-ed off wrestling team

ENID, Okla. (AP) — For four weeks she labored in the stuffy heat of the Waller Junior High School wrestling room. Her blisters and bruises were every bit as real as those of her male teammates. There were no exceptions; she went through every drill at every practice.

The team's Dec. 3 opening match was nearing and an air of expectation helped carry her through the workouts.

Then, suddenly, 14-year-old Sherri Zook was dealt an off-the-mat reversal. After a month of practicing five days a week Sherri was told she could no longer wrestle. She was placed in a predicament from which only a Dan Gable could escape.

Sherri, a pretty brown-eyed ninth grader at Emerson Junior High, was told by Dennis Allen, the school's vice-principal, that she could no longer participate in the sport she had grown to love.

"He (Allen) just told me I couldn't wrestle and sent me on my way," Sherri said. "I was kind of sad, I almost began to cry. I had been out here working, trying hard... I didn't feel very good."

Currently Sherri is the team's manager. She helps with weighing the wrestlers and makes sure the participants' physicals and eligibility reports are up to date. Most of the time, however, she sits on the wrestling mat and does homework, while her teammates, some of whom she beat in practice matches, work out.

Stan Orr, who coaches the team comprised of students from Waller, Emerson, and Longfellow Junior High schools, was sorry to see Sherri forced off the team.

"She never once shirked off or slacked on doing something," Orr said. "I feel sorry for Sherri, she's the one that's really the loser."

Sherri's wrestling demise began when Allen called the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Association and was told that state rules prohibit girls from participating in contact sports like football and wrestling. OSSAA official Ivan Evans said, however, that the rule does not prohibit girls from participating in wrestling or football practices, only from inter-school competition.

"There are places for boys and there are places for girls and she's still a girl," Evans said. "She's just different biologically."

Emerson principal Ron Garrison said he made the decision not to allow Sherri to practice with the team.

"If you can't compete then I feel you shouldn't practice," Garrison said.

Fritz McGinness, assistant director of the National Federation of State High School Associations, said there is no national rule which excludes girls from contact sports. He added that recently girls have wrestled at high schools in Iowa and Wisconsin.

Both Sherri, her mother, Rita Zook, and Orr are disappointed that Sherri has been barred from wrestling, but what really sticks in their collective craw is the fact that Sherri practiced for four weeks before a decision was made.

Allen said he was unaware Sherri was on the team until he was informed of it by Waller Junior High principal Steve Hart the day before Sherri was kicked off the team.

Allen said, "I heard rumors before that Sherri was practicing but I wasn't told she was on the team."

Allen said the first time he knew Sherri was on the team

was when Hart told him. At that point he decided to check her eligibility with the OSSAA.

Sherri, who works part time in the school office, said that each week during her time on the wrestling team, school secretary Mary Wagener would sign her eligibility slip. Each athlete is required to have an eligibility slip signed by each of his or her teachers.

"I heard some talk that the girl was trying out," Garrison said, "but I just found out Friday that she made the team. I'm sorry, I'm sure the girl is disappointed."

Orr, however, said the Emerson principal's office was aware of Sherri being on the wrestling team from the first week of practice.

Orr said he personally handed a list of Emerson wrestlers to Garrison and Sherri's name was on it.

"He went as far as to take it into the copying machine and make a copy so we'd each have one," Orr said. "Right off the bat one student from Emerson was taken off for academic reasons and that was done through the principal's office."

Garrison said Allen is in charge of checking on eligibility for Emerson athletes.

Mrs. Zook said she believes the Emerson principal's office was aware of Sherri's presence on the team from day one.

"It really — excuse me — bleeps me off because the day she signed up Allen and Garrison knew it," Ms. Zook said. "They thought she would drop out or quit. They were using her and laughing behind her back."

"He (Orr) was used as much as she was. They made him really look bad."

Orr said, "I just wish they'd made the decision three weeks ago instead of waiting." Orr said, "They've known from the first day when I gave a list of wrestlers

to the principal at Emerson. "Being a first-year coach I wasn't aware of the rules which said she couldn't wrestle. Enid High school wrestling coach Gary Germundson told me he had had girls come out before but they quit after the first week."

Germundson coached the junior high wrestling team last year.

Bureaucratic problems were the only troubles Sherri faced during her brief fling at wrestling. Before she joined the team both Orr and her mother filled her in on some of the problems she was liable to encounter on the mats.

"They told me that I might have problems with guys like grabbing and stuff, but I never had any problem like that," Sherri said.

Her mother said, "I told her she's going to have to work harder because they might push hard to get you out but then they'll accept you."

"I told the coach I wanted no special treatment because Sherri was on the team. If she handles it OK if not, then that's the way it's going to be."

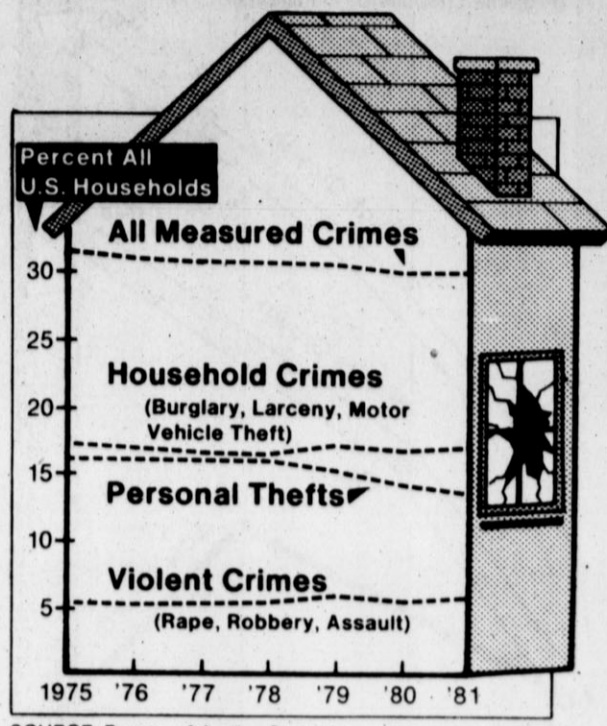
When Sherri's teammates saw that she wasn't receiving special treatment they accepted her.

"We had nothing against her being here," Waller ninth-grader Steve Bartley said. "If she's got enough guts to wrestle with the guys then they should let her."

David Blazi, who is also a ninth grade student at Waller, said, "People might look down on us but we treated her like a boy and expected her to do everything we do. She has guts. She's done everything everybody else did."

Sherri had no complaints about the treatment she received from her schoolmates.

25 Million American Households TOUCHED BY CRIME



SOURCE: Bureau of Justice Statistics NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Thirty percent of all American households had first-hand experience with crime last year. Although high, the crime rate, as analyzed in a current Justice Department report, "Households Touched by Crime — 1981," has remained relatively static in recent years. It was 30 percent the previous year, but 32 percent in 1975.

Trial of bank official been postponed

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — The trial of a former bank official has been postponed indefinitely because of a judge's scheduling conflict.

Tommy Ballard, charged with conspiracy and misapplication of funds that contributed to the failure of the Bank of Woodson, was scheduled to go on trial Monday.

But U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon postponed the trial because he will be hear-

ing another case at the same time, a court official said.

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Mother Nature slowed fires in two states

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico and Arizona had almost 32 percent fewer forest fires in 1982 than 1981, thanks to Mother Nature creating less lightning and churning out rain to help firefighters.

"One of the primary reasons for the decrease was lightning activity... we had a grand total of 1,050 lightning-caused fires this year, while last year we had 2,000," said Jim Hickman, U.S. Forest Service director of aviation and fire management for Arizona and New Mexico.

"Almost all of our lightning storms were accompanied by rain," he said. "Even if fires were started by lightning, most of them were extinguished before we even had a report on them."

From January through October, there were 645 fires sparked by people and 1,060 touched off by lightning, Hickman said.

For the same period in 1981, there were 2,500 fires in the two states, he said.

In New Mexico, there were 110 man-caused blazes this year and 510 fires triggered by lightning. In Arizona, there were 535 fires caused by people and 550 lightning-kindled fires.

The number of acres scorched by forest fires dipped 45 percent from 1981 to 1982 — 3,450 acres this year compared with 6,400 acres in 1981, Hickman said.

There were 1,400 acres burned this year in New Mexico and 2,050 acres singed in Arizona, he said.

A five-year average shows 2,250 fires and 40,000 acres blackened by fire, Hickman said.

The rainy season got off to an early start "in the middle of June or the first of July. We just had continuous storms throughout the country and they were all wet storms," he said.

That helped efforts to battle fires — especially with the firefighting force strapped by federal budget cutbacks, he said.

"We're feeling the pinch just like all the other forces," Hickman said. "This year, for the first time in New Mexico, we used an inter-agency fire team on a large fire by Mount Taylor."

In New Mexico and Arizona, the Forest Service has teamed up with the Na-

tional Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and state forestry departments to battle fires, he said.

The Forest Service also is "having more people going back to the old concept of one individual doing a lot of different jobs," he said. "A person may be out working with a timber crew today and tomorrow be fighting a fire."

"Consolidating jobs is what it amounts to," Hickman said. "As we got more money, we got more specialists. Now, we're going back to the multifunction type of individual because of budget constraints."

Another factor that led to the decrease in burned acreage this year was the increased use of smokejumpers — parachuting firefighting forces "that can be transported to the fire in a very short time and dropped with equipment and supplies and left until the fire is out," he said.

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Country is in her blood

Childhood cowgirl now herding numbers

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Sitting behind her desk in the downtown office of one of the nation's Big Eight accounting firms, Jana Shoulders appears every bit the big city businesswoman — her handshake is firm and confident, her manner efficient and her approach straightforward. But, fact is, this attractive certified public accountant grew up in a rodeo arena. On the outside she may look like the quintessential New Woman, but on the inside she's pure Annie Oakley. "Oh, I'm a cowgirl all right," says the 25-year-old daughter of 16-time world rodeo champion Jim Shoulders. "I was reared on rodeo and it'll always be a part of my life, no matter where I happen to be living." Sort of like you can take the cowgirl out of the country, but you can't never take the country out of the cowgirl? "That's right. It's in my blood. I love living in Tulsa — it's my kind of town. But someday I'll live in the country again. It's inevitable."

Ms. Shoulders is the third born of Jim and Sharon Shoulders' four children. She was reared in Henryetta with sisters Jamie, 34, Marcie, 21, and brother Marvin Paul, 31. They attended Henryetta public schools, but spent most of their summers following their dad and mom to rodeos throughout the country. In between school activities and rodeoing, Ms. Shoulders says there was always plenty to do at the family's 5,000-acre ranch — the J Lazy S — located eight miles southeast of Henryetta, where her father operates a riding school for aspiring bareback bronc busters and bullriders. Shoulders, who also raises rodeo stock, retired from rodeo competition in the mid-1960s. "I had the best childhood anyone could have," says Ms. Shoulders. "During summers we stayed in motels, and after swimming all day, we went to the rodeo and got to feel important because we could ride in the grand entry and be stars. All of us had

jobs, even when we were little, because it was the family business, and dad paid us for our work. We learned responsibility and the importance of teamwork." Although most of Ms. Shoulders' jobs were behind-the-scenes, she did compete in pole bending, barrel racing and goat tying events at rodeos through high school. "I really wasn't very good," she admits. "I was always more interested in school activities and didn't want to make the sacrifices." And, she says she wanted to "be somebody" in her own right. "I was a high achiever in school, and knew that someday I'd do something special. I wanted money but I didn't want it to be given to me or to marry into it. I wanted it to be my money; I wanted to earn it." A graduate of the University of Tulsa with a bachelor's degree in business administration, Ms. Shoulders joined the accounting firm nearly four years ago, and has worked her way up to supervising senior tax specialist. "I guess I've been a fast-tracker," she says. "But I've worked hard, and I'm very competitive. My mom says I've always been like my dad in that respect. "When we want something, we're not afraid to go after it." Ms. Shoulders says she knew she was a "classic accountant" after taking her first few accounting classes at TU. "I really got into the debits and credits," she says. "I was hooked. I knew this is what I wanted to do." Her rodeo friends were more than a little surprised by her career choice, she says. "It seemed so boring to them," she says. "But their idea of a job is traveling all the time and competing one or two nights a week. That's not a job; it's just touring the

country and having fun." Ms. Shoulders says her parents never pushed their children to pursue careers in rodeo, and, in fact, "subtly discouraged it." "They didn't really care what we did, as long as it was something we enjoyed and at which we could excel," she says. "I think they thought rodeoing was too limited." During summers and weekends while Ms. Shoulders was studying at TU, she worked for her dad as

a secretary, keeping track of winners' earnings at rodeos and helping manage the books for his businesses. That experience, she says, gave her her first real taste of accounting. But, more importantly, working for her dad provided her with an insight into leadership, she says. "I owe everything — all my drive and ambition and positive outlook — to my parents," Ms. Shoulders says. "I grew up being told

there was nothing I couldn't do, and there was no reason I couldn't be the best at it." Ms. Shoulders is not ashamed to admit her name probably helped her get her job, but says it has had nothing to do with keeping it or with her promotions. "My name has afforded me lots of opportunities, and I'm grateful for that. "But you can't work for a

Big Eight CPA firm if you're not good at your job. You could be as personable as they come and have all the contacts in the world, but if you can't foot the load, you're out. Your background doesn't amount to a hill of beans." In some cases, Ms. Shoulders says her name might be a detriment in her career, "because it's probably hard for some people to

imagine a cowgirl could be good at anything else." Married in May to Robert Soza, also a CPA, Ms. Shoulders kept her maiden name, she says, "because it was the best thing my father gave me." "He worked long and hard to make his name famous and it doesn't seem fair that I should have to give it up because I'm female."

Song depicts state's scandals

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — With January more than a month away, Oklahoma's year of scandal rocks on, to the commanding beat of Don Henley on the radio. "Dirty little secrets, dirty little lies. We've got our dirty little fingers in everybody's pies. We love to cut you down to size. We love dirty laundry." Henley's song, "Dirty Laundry," cynically comments on how scandal, and allegations of scandal, make for dramatic newspaper copy and exciting television. It accuses the press and broadcasters of creating scandal in their search for dirty laundry. Kickbacks, ski-trips, child abuse, nepotism, favoritism — the media's overload light is on, the straining washer bucks like a bronco, but the dirty laundry keeps piling higher. Oklahoma's Diamond Jubilee year opened with daily revelations in federal court that this or that county commissioner took kickbacks from salesmen, and continued with Gannett News Service's Oklahoma Shame.

a study of child abuse in state homes for delinquents and the mentally retarded that prompted a congressional hearing. State Auditor and Inspector Tom Daxon added to the pile with audits alleging tag agents had misused funds in managing their offices, some staffed with relatives, and that the Human Services Department had gotten around competitive bidding laws in buying equipment from a western Oklahoma vendor. Vinegar, whose name comes from the French meaning "sour wine," can be made from any liquid that can be converted to alcohol.

"I guess I've been a fast-tracker," she says. "But I've worked hard, and I'm very competitive. My mom says I've always been like my dad in that respect. "When we want something, we're not afraid to go after it." Ms. Shoulders says she knew she was a "classic accountant" after taking her first few accounting classes at TU. "I really got into the debits and credits," she says. "I was hooked. I knew this is what I wanted to do." Her rodeo friends were more than a little surprised by her career choice, she says. "It seemed so boring to them," she says. "But their idea of a job is traveling all the time and competing one or two nights a week. That's not a job; it's just touring the

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- \$85,000** - 4 bedroom on Oak St., corner fireplace, formal living room, good arrangement, good location.
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- New listing on Elm St.** - like new inside & out - over 1900 sq. ft., new carpet, paint, roof, appliances, tastefully decorated. Call Mark.
- Just listed on Centre St.**, 2000 sq. ft. large living room, den, spacious rooms, all of this for only \$58,500!
- \$55,500** - 3 BR, 2 bath on Hickory St. 9 1/2 percent loan, payments of 358.00 per month, arrangements have been made for some secondary financing. Call Mark Andrews.
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- Aspen Driest beauty - 3** bedroom home, very well kept, excellent neighborhood, financing available. New on the market, so call now!
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Will sell FHA attractive all brick, 2 bdrm home. Has double car garage and ref. air. Food for a young couple or Mom and Dad now that the kids are gone. Room to add on. Owner needs to sell! Contact Betty No. 6112.

Exceptional 2 bdrm home, recently remodeled and located on large lot. This has a separate 1 bdrm apt. The rent will help make the payments. Priced at only \$48,500 - call Pat today. 6323

More space for the money-than any comparable house in town. Use as 3 bdrm with living room and den; or 4 bdrm. Over 1900 sq. ft., 2 baths. Absentee owner needs to sell. Call Betty. 6120

Large 2 bedroom older home, close to town, only 5 percent down and payments approximately \$350. Call Pat today. No. 6262

No. 6328 - Quiet N.W. Street - Very nice 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, beamed ceiling, recently painted and ready for you to move into.

Country Living with an affordable price 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath at only \$36,000. \$1,300 down. Owner will buy interest-down Call Pat EX SF.

New Listing - NW 3 bdrm on corner lot, super nice Owners moving and will look at all offers - 95 percent loan at 13 percent available. Priced at only \$82,500. Call Pat 6350.

Exceptional 3 bdrm-NW area - 5 percent down, 12 percent interest. Isolate master bedroom-beautifully decorated. Owner moving and consider all offers. Call Pat EX 129

7,500 Acre ranch north central New Mexico-nice house-5 pastures-good fences-airstrip-only 10 percent down. Call James

NEW 3 Bedroom home - 1 1/2 bath-single car garage-you can pick the colors-5 percent down. Call James or Pat 922 Ex.

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Cash buyers can "steal" some of these properties:

INVESTORS-We have several cash investments available which show an annual after-tax return on 32 percent-Call James

Super equity buy - 3 bdrm 2 bath, excellent condition - FHA 11 percent loan with \$370 pmts. Hurry, this one won't last -Call Pat-No. 6303

Full Block Frontage on 25 Mile Ave. available for commercial development. Absentee owner needs to consolidate his holdings. Call Betty for information on this. No. 6304

Large Commercial Building on 2nd St., 50x70, overhead doors, floor lift, 2 heaters, well insulated. Good location, quick possession - rented now on month to month. Call Betty. No. 6285

468 acres-strong water-two tail water return systems on pavement-Call James

5,539 acres-1/2 grass, 1/2 cultivated, beautiful home, on highway-only 11 miles from Hereford-Call James

Beautiful and basic English Tudor home on Oak designed for the ultimate in comfort and convenience. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, front kit. Fireplace, both gas and electric kitchen and utility. The kind of house MOM dreams about and the family will love. Call Betty. No. 6233.

58 acre dairy-900 cow capacity-leased to responsible operator-fantastic tax benefits-Call James

640 Acres-320 acres cultivated-2 irrigation wells-good location-\$450.00-acre asking price-Call James

Super for a large family-4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, plus an office or use for 5th bdrm. More livable space than most and a w-b fireplace. Low interest loan to assume. This house may be the one you have been hunting. Call Betty No. 6266

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ACROSS 40 Hebrew holy day (abbr.) 41 Unit of work... DOWN 1 Pleas 2 Eight (Sp.)...

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grape



Television Schedules

SUNDAY

Table of television schedules for Sunday, listing programs like 'Lesson', 'Cartoon Carnival', 'NFL Preview', etc., with times and channel information.

Monday

Table of television schedules for Monday, listing programs like 'That's Incredible!', 'Camp Meeting USA', etc., with times and channel information.

Tuesday

Table of television schedules for Tuesday, listing programs like 'El Show de Iris Chacon', '700 Club', etc., with times and channel information.

HBO logo and promotional text: 'Get plugged in. Hereford Cablevision. Call 364-3912. 126 East 3rd'.

'Truly,' No. 1 top single

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending December 4 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1982, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Truly" Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Gloria" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)
3. "Mickey" Toni Basil (Rialtochoice-Virgin-Chrysalis)
4. "Maneater" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
5. "Heartlight" Neil Diamond (Columbia)
6. "Up Where We Belong" Joe Cocker & Jennifer Warnes (Island)
7. "Steppin' Out" Joe Jackson (A&M)
8. "The Girl Is Mine" Michael Jackson-Paul McCartney (Epic)
9. "Dirty Laundry" Don Henley (Asylum)
10. "Muscles" Diana Ross (RCA)

5. "Famous Last Words" Supertramp (A&M)
6. "H2O" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
7. "The Nylon Curtain" Billy Joel (Columbia)
8. "Midnight Love" Marvin Gaye (Columbia)
9. "Heartlight" Neil Diamond (Columbia)
10. "Get Nervous" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "You and I" Eddie Rabbitt with Crystal Gayle (Elektra)
2. "Redneck Girl" Bellamy Bros. (Warner-Curb)
3. "It Ain't Easy Bein' Easy" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
4. "Somewhere Between Right and Wrong" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
5. "Sure Feels Like Love" Larry Gatlin & Gatlin Bros. Band (Columbia)
6. "The Bird" Jerry Reed (RCA)
7. "The American Dream-If Heaven Ain't Got a Lot Like Dixie" Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb)
8. "16th Avenue" Lacy J. Dalton (Columbia)
9. "Wild and Blue" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
10. "We Did But Now You Don't" Conway Twitty (Elektra)

TOP LP'S

1. "Business As Usual" Men At Work (Columbia)
2. "Built For Speed" Stray Cats (EMI-America)
3. "Lionel Richie" Lionel Richie (Motown)
4. "Night and Day" Joe

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY
11/28/82

- 5:30AM (9) — Notre Dame Football
6:00AM (11) — Pick The Pros If the NFL Players strike continues, this program will be preempted and NFL Films will be aired.
- 6:30AM (9) — Gerry Faust Show
(11) — ESPN SportsCenter
- 7:30AM (11) — 1982 Davis Cup Final: USA vs. France - Singles Matches C and D
- 10:30AM (12) — NFL Preview
11:00AM (10) — Tom Landry Show
(11) — SportsCenter Plus
- 11:30AM (10) — NFL Today
(11) — CFL from the 55 Yard Line
- 11:45AM (13) — Futbol Desde Mexico
- 12:00PM (4) — NFL Football: Houston at New England
(10) — NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
(11) — ESPN Special: CFL Football Championship 1982 Grey Cup from Toronto
- 2:00PM (7) — OU Football: The Tradition Continues
3:00PM (4) — NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
- 3:30PM (11) — Auto Racing '82: NASCAR International Sedans Coverage of the NASCAR International Sedans from North Wilkesboro, NC. (60 min.)
- 4:30PM (11) — Winterworld Series
5:00PM (11) — Future Sport



by Keith Hume

"Fine hair" refers to the diameter of a hair strand not the number of hairs. Since the styling of most people with this type hair is to achieve the appearance of the greatest possible volume, a subtly layered cut can often help to achieve this end. Also, highlighting can provide a double advantageous effect. Not only does it slightly increase the hair diameter, but a variation in color will give the illusion of thickness. Color also helps combat the oiliness in hair that is both fine and oily. You may also try perming the underneath layers of hair, leaving the outer layers straight.

Making you look good is what we are all about at NINE TO NINE. If you have fine hair, thick or curly hair our professional stylists will know how to handle it to meet with your satisfaction. If you have any questions or problems about a hair style, call us at 364-7113. Or come by our stylish salon at 323 N. 25 Mile. We are open Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat. 9-6. We're here to serve all of our neighbors and to help out the working folks who can't come by during the day.

Thickening shampoos can give an added boost to fine hair.



Donald Pleasence plays Myers, the relentless prosecuting counsel in the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation of "Witness for the Prosecution," airing Saturday,

Dec. 4 on CBS. The British courtroom drama also stars Ralph Richardson, Diana Rigg, Deborah Kerr, Beau Bridges and Wendy Hiller.

'Executioner's Song' broke all the rules

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC broke all the rules for "The Executioner's Song." The network used a director who had never directed, a screenwriter who had never written for television and a story wrapped around a character whose sole act of courage and dignity was ordering his own death.

And although audiences are generally turned off by dramatic offerings with unredeemable sorts like Gary Gilmore, who gunned down a service station attendant and a motel manager and never showed remorse or regret, this production somehow works.

Gilmore's life and death make for an absorbing horror story of violence in the worlds of crime and punishment. This is an intense character study of a man whose temperament prevents him from waiting for the American Dream to get around to him.

It is also a tragically bizarre love story between two alienated people whose bond tightens only when they inhabit their peculiar need-

fulfilling fantasy world, with Gilmore locked in prison.

The four-hour production, being shown Sunday and Monday nights, is based on Norman Mailer's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "The Executioner's Song." It chronicles the life, death and hard times of Gilmore, who fought efforts by the American Civil Liberties Union and his family to save him from the firing squad that executed him on Jan. 17, 1957.

The first two hours lead up to Gilmore's murders. The second night encompasses the battle over his execution.

Mailer wrote the teleplay, even though NBC wouldn't commission him to do it. So he did it on speculation, meaning he would get paid only if his script were selected.

Lawrence Schiller, the photojournalist who won Gilmore's approval in the mad scramble for movie rights to the story, produced the film and made his debut as a movie director. Although it lacks captivating dialogue or imaginative dramatic technique, "The Executioner's Song" proves to be a hauntingly stark and realistic effort.

Schiller, who interviewed Gilmore extensively on death row and attended his execution, translates the insight he gleaned from the convict into some of the most harrowing moments in television. "Let's do it," Gilmore says simply before he's gunned down by a firing squad.

Schiller gave the role to Tommy Lee Jones, and Jones makes Gilmore a tormented, uncontrollable menace.

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY
11/28/82

- 5:30AM (HBO) — "Any Which Way You Can" A barroom brawler teams up with an orangutan for fun and adventure. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon. 1980. Rated PG.
- 8:30AM (HBO) — "I Go Pogo" Pogo Possum is railroaded into running for President in this animated feature. Voices of Vincent Price, Ruth Buzzi, Jonathan Winters. Rated PG.
- 9:30AM (6) — "Splendor in the Grass" A young girl believing she is in love, suffers an emotional collapse when he stops seeing her. Natalie Wood, Pat Hingle, Warren Beatty. 1963.
- 10:00AM (HBO) — "Sphinx" A beautiful woman journeys to Egypt in search of a long forgotten tomb. Lesley-Anne Down, Frank Langella, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Rated PG.
- 12:00PM (6) — "Love With the Proper Stranger" A New York City musician is very much his own man until he becomes involved with a young girl. Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen. 1963.
- (HBO) — "Any Which Way You Can" A barroom brawler teams up with an orangutan for fun and adventure. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon. 1980. Rated PG.
- 2:00PM (5) — "This Is the Army" The film version of Broadway's rousing salute to the fighting men of World War II features songs by Irving Berlin and a supporting cast of GI's George Murphy, Joan Leslie, Ronald Reagan. 1943.
- (6) — "Inside Daisy Clover" This story traces a young girl's rise to stardom in the thirties and the complications arising from her failure to adjust. Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer. 1966.
- 3:00PM (2) — "They Meet Again" Another story in the Dr. Christian series portrays the life of a country doctor. Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett, Neil Hamilton. 1941.
- 3:30PM (9) — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" An eccentric spruces up an old car and takes his kids to a land where the evil rulers have forbidden children. Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, Lionel Jeffries. 1968.
- (10) — "Twilight Zone Revisited" Two classic tales from the Twilight Zone series will be presented: "The Bard," which bridges past and present and "On Thursday We Leave for Home," which reaches into the future. Jack Weston, Burt Reynolds, James Whitmore. 1960.
- 5:00PM (HBO) — "Sphinx" A beautiful woman journeys to Egypt in search of a long forgotten tomb. Lesley-Anne Down, Frank Langella, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Rated PG.
- 8:00PM (4) — "Executioner's Song" Part 1 The final nine months of the life of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore is presented. Tommy Lee Jones, Rosanna Arquette, Eli Wallach. 1982.
- (7) — "The Electric Horseman" An ex-champion rodeo rider kidnaps his sponsor's thoroughbred stallion and rides him into the desert. Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Willie Nelson. 1979. [Closed Captioned].
- 8:30PM (HBO) — "Any Which Way You Can" A barroom brawler teams up with an orangutan for fun and adventure. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon. 1980. Rated PG.
- 10:30PM (4) — "The Star Maker Pt. 2"
- (HBO) — "Stranger in the House" A psychopath terrorizes the girls in a storied house. Keir Dullea, Olivia Hussey, Margot Kidder. 1976. Rated R.
- 10:45PM (7) — "Paper Lion" A true story about the world of professional football which looks at the perks endured by a rookie player and the locker room rituals performed in this sport. Several professional players appear as themselves. Alan Alda, Lauren Hutton, Vincent Lombardi. 1968.
- 11:30PM (9) — "Mogambo" This romantic triangle is set against the backdrop of a big game hunter's ranch in the Kenya veld. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly. 1954.
- 12:00AM (6) — "Fury at Smugglers Bay" A gang of cut throats lures ships onto the rocks, murdering crews and terrorizing fishermen. Peter Cushing, John Fraser, Bernard Lee. 1963.



Perhaps traditional country music is coming back — as evidenced by the success of Ricky Skaggs' newest Epic single "Heartbroke" and the Whites' "You Put the Blue in Me."

Mel Tillis' remake of the country standard "Stay a Little Longer," Don Williams' "Mistakes," Charley Pride's "You're So Good" also deserve mention as recent discs by Conway Twitty, Ed Bruce and Lacy J. Dalton, all of which show that true country music is far from dead — or even wounded.



Ricky Skaggs

Star

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AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION

LATE SHOW
FRIDAY thru MONDAY
Open 9:30 Show 9:45

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Nielsen Arbitron... all of the surveys spell it out loud and clear. More and more people in the Panhandle are switching their dials to Action News. And for some very good reasons. Watch at 6 and 10 and you'll see what they are. You will join the move.

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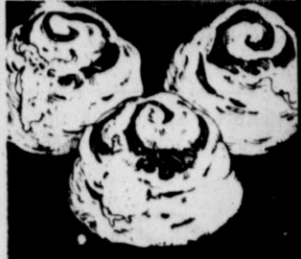


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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
LB. **\$1.49**



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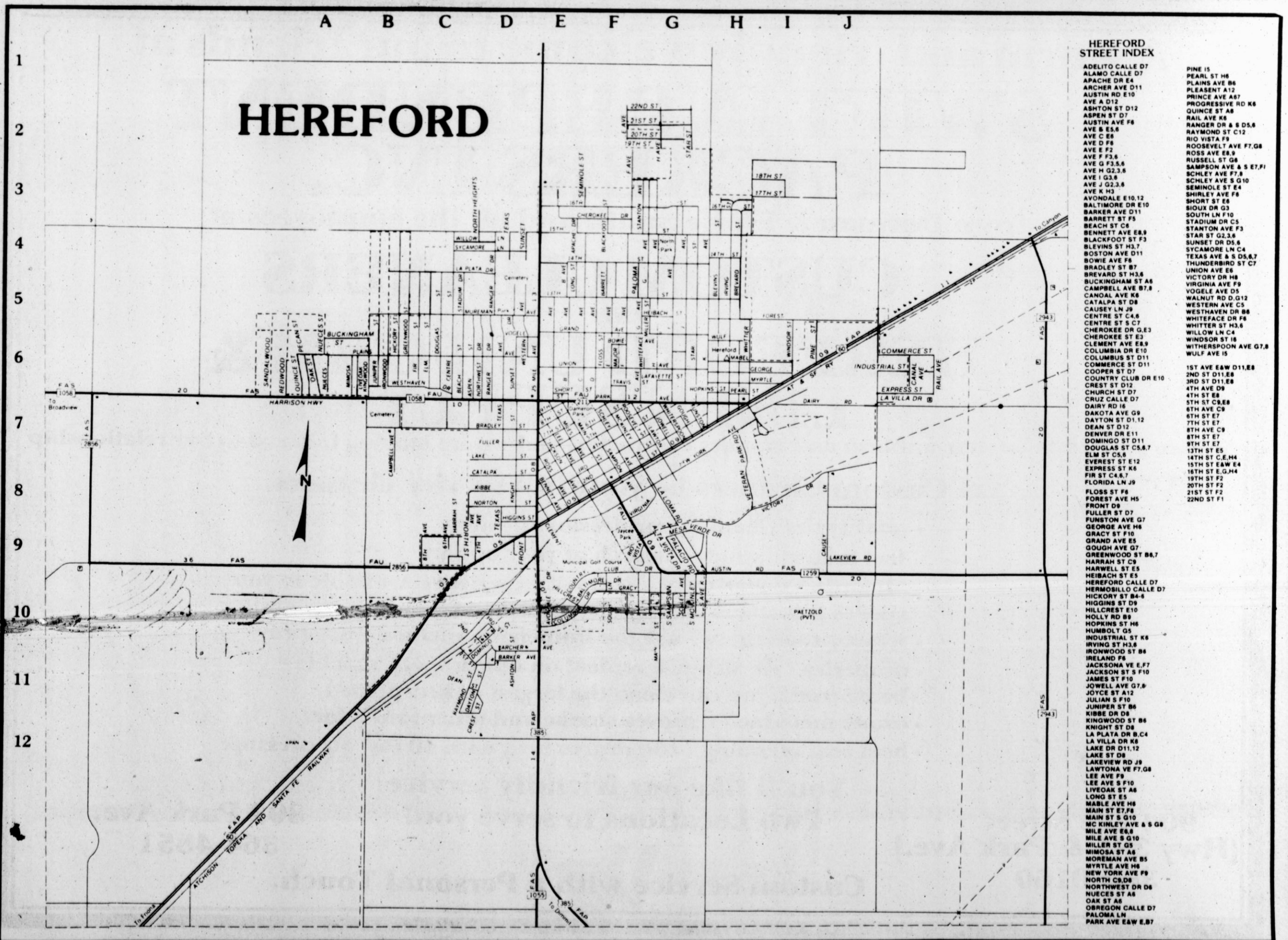
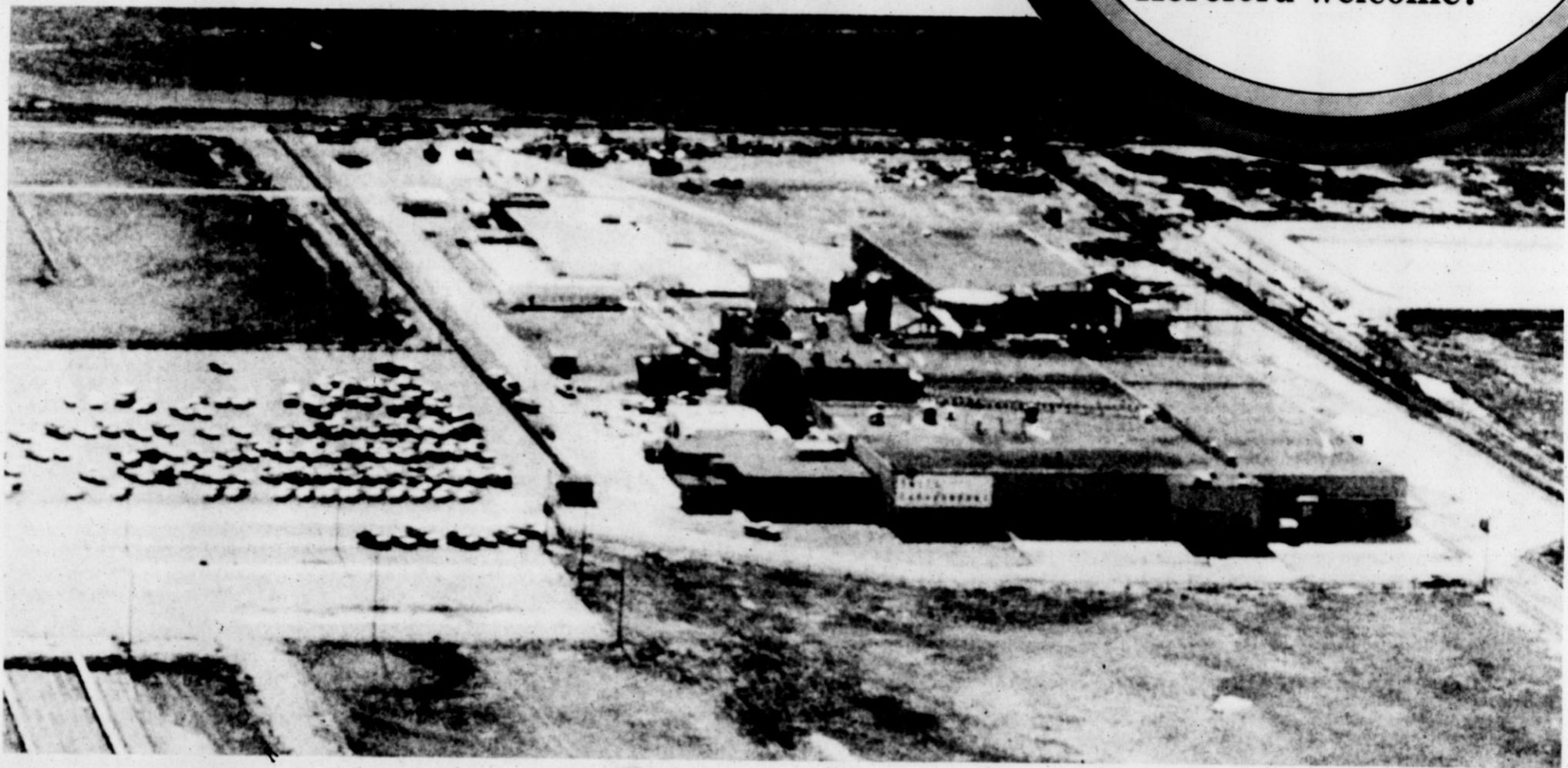
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Welcome, Swift!

We're proud to have you in our community, and we invite you to join us in helping make Hereford and Deaf Smith County a better place in which to live, work and play!

Special Section

The merchants and business institutions in this section of the newspaper, along with other citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, join in extending a big hustlin' Hereford welcome!



County named for courageous Texas 'spy'

(Editor's Note: The following material was compiled from information presented in the book, "A History of Deaf Smith County, Featuring Pioneer Families," written by Bessie Mae Patterson in 1964).

Deaf Smith County got its name from a noted Texas scout, guide, and Indian fighter who earned his place among Texas heroes by his participation in the battle of San Antonio, during Gen. Sam Houston's retreat after the fall of the Alamo, and during the battle of San Jacinto.

The county was formed from the old Bexar Territory on Aug. 21, 1876, and was attached to Oldham County for law and court purposes with Tascosa as the county seat.

Erastus "Deaf" Smith was a native of New York, being born on April 19, 1817. He moved to the territory of Mississippi with his family in 1798, and settled near San Antonio in 1821.

In the Texas revolution, Deaf Smith earned the praise which "established him in a niche with Austin, Travis, Houston, and Bonham."

He marched at the head of a division at the battle of San Antonio in 1835. During the fight he was severely wounded while defending the Veramendi House near which Milam was killed.

He was sent by Gen. Houston to verify the news that the Alamo had fallen and he met Mrs. Dickerson, who had escaped with her child. She confirmed the report of the fall of the Alamo and the slaughter of its defenders. Deaf Smith accompanied Mrs. Dickerson to Gonzales, carrying the child in his arms.

With a small company, Deaf Smith covered the retreat of Houston from Gonzales, constantly keeping between the Mexican Army and the fleeing families. Through the capture of a Mexican messenger, he learned the location of the Mexican Army just prior to the battle of San Jacinto. This enabled Texans to select advantageous positions and be ready for the decisive battle.

In March, 1836, Deaf Smith was put in charge of scouts under Houston and was sent by the general on April 21 to destroy Vance's Bridge, which cut off the retreat of the Mexican Army and led to its defeat.

On the following day it was Deaf Smith who took orders from the captured Santa Anna to the camp of Filisola commanding that office to "retreat westward and quit the soil of Texas."

Deaf Smith was hard of hearing from his childhood days, historians say. This caused him to become silent and fond of solitude. Because of his lone ramblings around the country side, he had valuable knowledge of the terrain in the battles of the Texas revolution were fought.

It has been said that perhaps Deaf Smith was not so deaf as he allowed others to think, thus being able to obtain information without being suspected.

His exploits in the final battles of the revolution led to him being made a captain of the Texas Rangers, but he soon retired and established his home in Richmond, Texas where he died on Nov. 30, 1837. His monument identifies him simply as "Deaf Smith, The Texas Spy."

For 14 years after Deaf Smith County was created by the legislature it continued to be attached to Oldham County. Pioneer families tired of the long journey to court at Tascosa, however, and during the summer of 1890 a petition was circulated asking for independence.

After the petition was granted, an election was held on

Oct. 3, 1890 and a majority of the 97 people voting favored separation from Oldham County, favored Grenada as county seat over Ayr, and elected the first county judge and commissioners. Those officers served until Nov. 4 when a full slate of offices for the new county were chosen.

The Grenada Town Site Company campaigned hard for location of the county seat and county records show that the town went by that name until Dec. 1 when the county court was opened there under the name of La Plata. It had been impossible, anyway, to get a post office under the name of Grenada since there was already one by that name in Texas.

La Plata was to suffer an irony of fate when the railroad which had been promised to the Syndicate if the county seat was located there, missed La Plata by some 26 miles.

In minutes of the county court for Aug. 8, 1898 first mention of the new "town" on the railroad was found. At this

time there was one tent serving as combination camp and store on the location, later to become known as "Hereford."

A move began to shift the county seat from La Plata to Hereford, and that was accomplished in an election of Nov. 8, 1898. The move actually meant the birth of one town and the death of another, for both public buildings and homes were moved. There was no old town and new town, as had been the case in other such moves, La Plata became a part of the cow pasture and one of the Panhandle's ghost towns.

The actual birth of Hereford was Sept. 1, 1898 as nearly as can be ascertained from existing records. Mayor L. Gough often told of witnessing the laying of the first permanent foundation in the town starting at 8 a.m. on that date.

Increasing population soon brought to the young town

the problem of forming a city government. In a hotly contested election local residents voted incorporation on Feb. 13, 1903 by a vote of 60-51.

Losers in the incorporation election were not satisfied, however, and in June, 1903, a petition was circulated seeking to have the incorporation annulled. By a vote of 84 to 41 the townspeople were just as free with their criticism of the backward step.

The town was incorporated for a second time in 1906 under a special charter, and Gough was named Mayor.

Hereford reportedly got its name from a suggestion of surveyor who helped lay out the new town in 1898. "Why not call it Hereford? That's the most valuable thing around here," he said, looking at the registered Herefords on the Bradly-Jowell Ranch sprawling along the Tierra Blanca Creek.

Local banking has colorful history



Early Bankers

This group of men were among the early leaders and employees of the First National Bank of Hereford, which opened for business in 1900 under the name of the Hereford National Bank. J.L. Fuqua (at right) served as FNB

president from 1905-1910. Others in the photo are (from left) Kye Higgins, Claude Ricketts, C.C. Rockwell, "Uncle Summy" Higgins, T.B. Slaughter, and E.B. Posey.

The city of Hereford currently has two banks, one of which has served area residents since 1900, but the area has had several other financial institutions since the city was moved from La Plata and became the county seat of Deaf Smith County.

The First National Bank was opened on Sept. 29, 1900 as The Hereford National Bank on the lot immediately south of its current location at Third and Main Streets. The lot upon which the bank first rested was purchased from the Western Union Land Co. for \$250.

John E. Ferguson was the bank's first president, heading up an 11-member board of directors.

In 1906 the bank's name was changed to the First National Bank when the city of Hereford was incorporated. Since Ferguson, FNB has had seven other presidents, including J.L. Fuqua (1905-1910), W.S. Higgins (1910-1918), George Muse (1918-1942), E.B. Hedrick (1942-1956), V.P. Patterson (1956-1959), Henry Sears (1959-1970) and the current president, Jim Sears, who has held that position since 1970.

Other early-day banking efforts in Hereford included the First State Bank, which

lasted from 1907-1945, when its assets were acquired by the First National Bank under President Hedrick.

Smith & Walker Bankers, a private bank, became the Western National Bank in 1903, one year after it was born. In 1931 the Western National Bank was closed and its assets acquired by the First State Bank.

The early banks survived the crash of 1907, during which 31 trust companies and state banks closed in the state of New York alone.

Other items of interest to the banking community in the early days was the Texas Bankers' Association (TBA) convention held in Hereford in 1915, the creation of the Federal Reserve Bank in 1912, and an announcement by the TBA of a standing reward of \$5,000 for "dead" bank robbers. No mention was made of any reward offered for bank robbers captured "alive."

In 1958 FNB moved across the street to its present location. The bank now has nine members on the board of directors, along with one advisory director.

On June 16, 1947 the Hereford State Bank was opened in Hereford under the guidance of first president A.V. Hendrick.

During 1950, HSB opened the first drive-in banking window in Hereford, and perhaps the entire Panhandle area.

In 1956 construction began on a new bank building at Sampson and Third Streets, with the building completed in early December that year.

The HSB has had eight presidents, including Hendrick, George Brumley, Jim Bob Allison, Townsend Douglas, Russell Carver, Harland Vander Zee, Jeff Carlile, and Craig Smith.

Among the senior Vice Presidents at HSB is Wayne Williams, who has worked at the bank since June, 1948, except for a brief tour of duty with the armed services.

In September, 1977 Hereford State Bank moved into its new building, built behind the old structure, which was torn down for parking space at the same time.

Zero milestone

The zero milestone, from which public highways of the United States are supposed to radiate, is a granite block 24 inches by 24 inches in section, mounted on a concrete base and projecting 4 feet above the ground. It stands on the north edge of the Ellipse, 900 feet south of the White House.

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STATE BANK

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City Offices

The Hereford City Hall is located at 224 North Lee St., right next door to the police station, which joins the city office to the south. City

Hall features a drive-up window for ease of making utility payments. Dudley Bayne is the City Manager.

City has offices, boardroom

City Hall at 224 North Lee, housing the city commissioners' boardroom and the city offices, is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and can be reached at 364-2123.

The four city commissioners (Wes Fisher, Ed

Coplen, Bud Eades and Emory Brownlow) meet with city manager Dudley Bayne and Mayor Bartley Dowell at 7:30 p.m. on first and third Mondays in the boardroom. Ernest Langley is the city's legal consultant.

Bonna Rae Duke is the city secretary and treasurer, handling a \$3.2 million annual budget. Her office is in the north end of the City Hall and can be reached at 364-2124.

The water department office, also at the north end, is headed by Donny Ryan. The department is in charge of water, sewer and trash services. The department is reached at 364-2124.

A \$20 deposit is required from rental residents, none from landowners. Water bills are a minimum of \$9; water, 2,000 gallon minimum for \$3; trash pickup at \$3.50; and sewage control at a minimum of \$2.50.

Any building or additions in the city limits over \$100 must be done with a permit. Permits and zoning change requests are made in the Building and Zoning office in the south end of the city hall.

A \$2.50 minimum purchases a building permit, with price increasing according to square feet. Becky Reinart heads that office and can be called at 364-2128.

Inspector Bill Phipps checks out any electrical wiring or major plumbing changed in buildings and additions. He also serves as health inspector, examining restaurants, child care facilities and general city health hazards. His office is on the north end and may be called at 364-2139.

Johnny Carr is the parks superintendent; Jerry Carr is in charge of the streets and city dump; David Kreig is the groundskeeper at the municipal golf course; Mike Horton is the golf pro; Mal Manchee and John Taylor are the pool superintendents; and Irene Mullins is the Community Center director.

With goals set

C of C serves by promoting

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce's goal is to promote the commercial, industrial, civic, cultural, and general interests of our city and region. To accomplish that goal several standing committees explore every avenue and possibility.

These committees usually include those working in the areas of industrial develop-

ment, agriculture, aviation, athletics, conventions, memberships, citizenship, traffic and transportation, area development, civic affairs, retail business promotions, and water resources.

Mike Carr is the Executive Vice President of the chamber, heading up the volunteer organization of citizens who are "investing their time and money in a community development program...working together to improve the economic, civic, and cultural well being of the area."

Any citizen who is interested in helping to develop the area (which means more money, more business, more jobs and better living for

everyone) is eligible to be a chamber member. The dues structure is designed to permit the smallest business or any professional person to be a member.

The chamber is composed of committee workers, directors, and officers who serve without pay. Carr and his staff are the only paid employees.

The chamber of commerce is a service institution and an action organization. It provides a medium through which people can take effective action for the progress of the community.

It helps to create job opportunities through stimulation of industrial and commercial growth, for established and new firms.

It seeks the improvement of community facilities... streets, highways, parks, schools, and marketing facilities.

It brings conventions, sales meetings, and other gatherings to our city, thus bringing more money into our area.

It works toward developing the agriculture and agricultural industry of the area.

In all these functions, the chamber of commerce is serving as a branch - a partner - of every business and every professional person in our area.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is located at 701 N. Main. The office telephone number is 364-3333.

Senior Citizens keep busy

The Hereford Senior Citizens Center is located at 406 West 4th St. A variety of activities are held Monday through Friday at the center, from physical fitness to oil paintings, crafts, games, and bell choir.

A hot meal is served at 11:30 a.m. weekdays and persons wishing to eat there should call the Senior Citizens Center at 364-5681 before 10 a.m. The same number may be called before 9:30 a.m. for home delivered meals.

The governing board meets the first Friday of the month at 3 p.m., with the monthly business meeting at 4 p.m.

Free blood pressure and hearing aid tests are held periodically at the center, and members visit Westgate Nursing Home on Wednesday afternoons, sometimes participating in a sing-along.

A large quilting frame is set up in one room of the center and many enjoy quilting during the day. A birthday social is held every month.

Margie Daniels is director of the Hereford Senior Citizens.

In India alone there are more than 300 million adherents of Hinduism. In contrast to other religions, it has no founder. Considered the oldest religion in the world, it may date back as far as prehistoric times.

We wish to join all of Deaf Smith County in extending a hardy panhandle welcome to Jerry McKinney & family and all the other fine folks associated with Swift Independent Meat Packing Company.

*Stan and Suzanne Rose
Rose Furniture Appliance*

Newcomers must transfer licenses

New Texas residents have 30 days to have driver's licenses transferred from their home states. Commercial licenses must be transferred immediately, however.

According to Frances Rape at the licensing office on the bottom floor of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, a written test for a Texas license is all that is required. All new applicants who do not have a license, or have an expired license must also take a driving test. Written tests are given Monday through Friday and those wishing to take the exam should call 364-6481

for the test times. Driving tests are given only on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays. Operator licenses are \$7 and commercial licenses are \$10.

Drivers education students may obtain licenses at age 16, persons who have not taken drivers ed must wait until 18. A minor's restricted license can be obtained with officer's approval after a parent has filled out an application with the licensing office.

Commercial licenses can be granted to persons 17 if the parents approve and the teen has had driver's education.

Chief Don Brush leads police squad

Chief Don Brush leads the staff of 21 commissioned officers of the Hereford Police Department, located at 212 N. Lee.

The policemen protect and serve the city 24 hours a day with eight patrol cars. The officers investigate offenses and traffic accidents as well as give programs on crime and accident prevention.

Dispatchers Wallace Shelton, Cliff Ueckert, Betty Davis, Kirk Spain and Thurman Morris operate the radio communications for the city officers, connect with sheriff's deputies, firemen and state law officers. The dispatchers answer am-

balance calls, burglar and fire alarms, and operate the airport's non direction beacon.

Administratively by Capt. Ray Morgan, Lt. Paul Ramirez, Lt. Vernon Hope, Sgts. Joe Brown, Ted Langgood and Kenny Sifford.

The staff is available to civic clubs, schools and other organizations for talks and demonstrations.

The first oil pipelines in the United States were laid about 1867 because there were not enough oak barrels to transport all the oil being produced.

Youth groups offer variety

A variety of youth organizations are offered in the community.

For any boy that wishes to join Boy Scouts of America, information may be obtained by calling Kurt Claussen, scout executive of Tierra Blanca Scout district, at 364-6709.

Bobby Decker is president of the board for Kids Inc. The baseball program is available to both boys and girls throughout the summer.

The Hereford Camp Fire Council is located at 903 14th St. The office number is 364-0395.

There are approximately 30 Camp Fire groups that meet during the week at the building which was built for the organization in 1966.

The facilities include a large banquet room, kitchen, an office and three club rooms. Judy Baker, Camp Fire organizer, may be contacted at 364-8354.

Adult volunteers take the children picked for the All-Star team to area tournaments.

John Bunch is the West Texas Section Director for Boys Baseball and may be reached at 364-5047. Waldo Baxter is president of the Babe Ruth baseball league and David McDonald is in charge of boys ages six through 12.

Weldon Knabe is the director of the local YMCA at Sugarland Mall. His office number is 364-6990.

YMCA youth memberships are \$6 a year and entitle the member to receive discounts on fees for all programs, which include flag football, soccer, basketball, and other activities.

The YMCA facilities are opened from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. each Saturday.

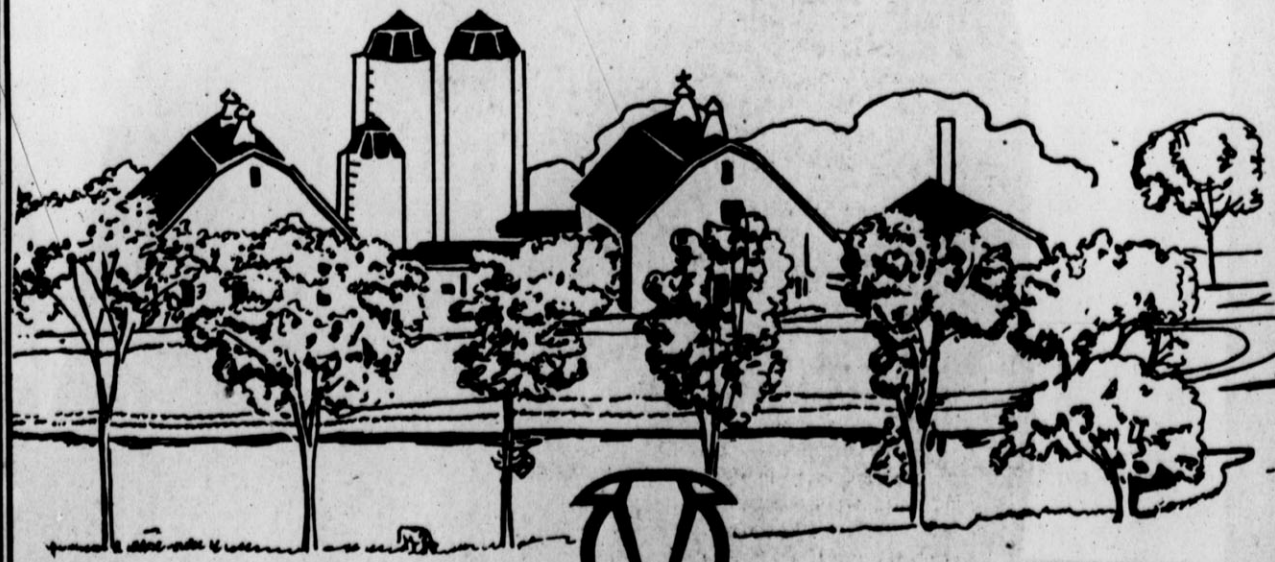
Anyone interested in participating in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford Inc., is asked to pick up an application at the office located at 108 E. Third from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Further information may be obtained by calling 364-6171.

**WELCOME
SWIFT**

Not long ago, Stevens Chevrolet-Olds., was a newly established member of Hereford's business community. Now, after serving Hereford's automotive needs for over a year, We would like to extend, to you, the same cordial welcome we received. We applaud your arrival & the growth it will bring to our new home.

From All Of Us At
Stevens Chevrolet- Olds.,
Steve & Joyce Stevens



Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

330 SCHLEY
HEREFORD 364-1888

212 BEDFORD
DIMMITT 647-5198

Deaf Smith General Hospital low in taxes, high in performance

The 77-bed Deaf Smith General Hospital is staffed with 11 doctors and 65 nurses in addition to technicians and specialists serving in inpatient, outpatient and educational programs.

Located at 801 E. Third, the hospital is headed by chief of staff Dr. C.E. Rush and administrator Jim Bullard.

Visiting hours are flexible as long as a patient's condition permits, however the obstetric ward hours are more strictly enforced from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The doctoral staff provides coverage on a 23-hour call basis during the week and on weekends by residents from

the Texas Tech medical program in Amarillo.

Family practitioners on staff are Drs. H.R. Johnson, T.J. Revell, G.G. Payne, D.E. McBrayer, D.L. Cannon and Jan Swan. Dr. J.I. Perales is the internal medicine specialist and Dr. M.W. Nobles is the radiology specialist.

The hospital is especially proud of its pre-hospital care provided by the DSG Ambulance Service. Three ambulances owned by the hospital district are fully equipped with monitoring systems, oxygen equipment, an automatic CPR device, and extensive trauma treat-

ment equipment.

The hospital's obstetric wing has nine beds, two labor rooms and two delivery rooms. The intensive care unit had four beds with cardiac monitoring equipment, ventilators and a fully trained staff.

Two complete operating rooms and a recovery room enable DSGH to perform almost all types of general surgery and urological procedures. Drs. Rush and A.T. Mims are the general surgeons and Dr. David Baddour is the urologist.

John Cox is the licensed physical therapist who is in charge of therapy for in and out-patients.

Other out patient services include lab work, x-rays, ultrasound, nuclear medicine, respiratory therapy and dietary teaching.

The hospital operates the public health clinic with free immunizations on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The clinic is open Monday,

Wednesday and Friday. Qualified patients need to register between 8 and 10 a.m.

Carolyn Andrews and Donna Tidmore, RNs, teach a six-week prepared childbirth class seven to eight times a year.

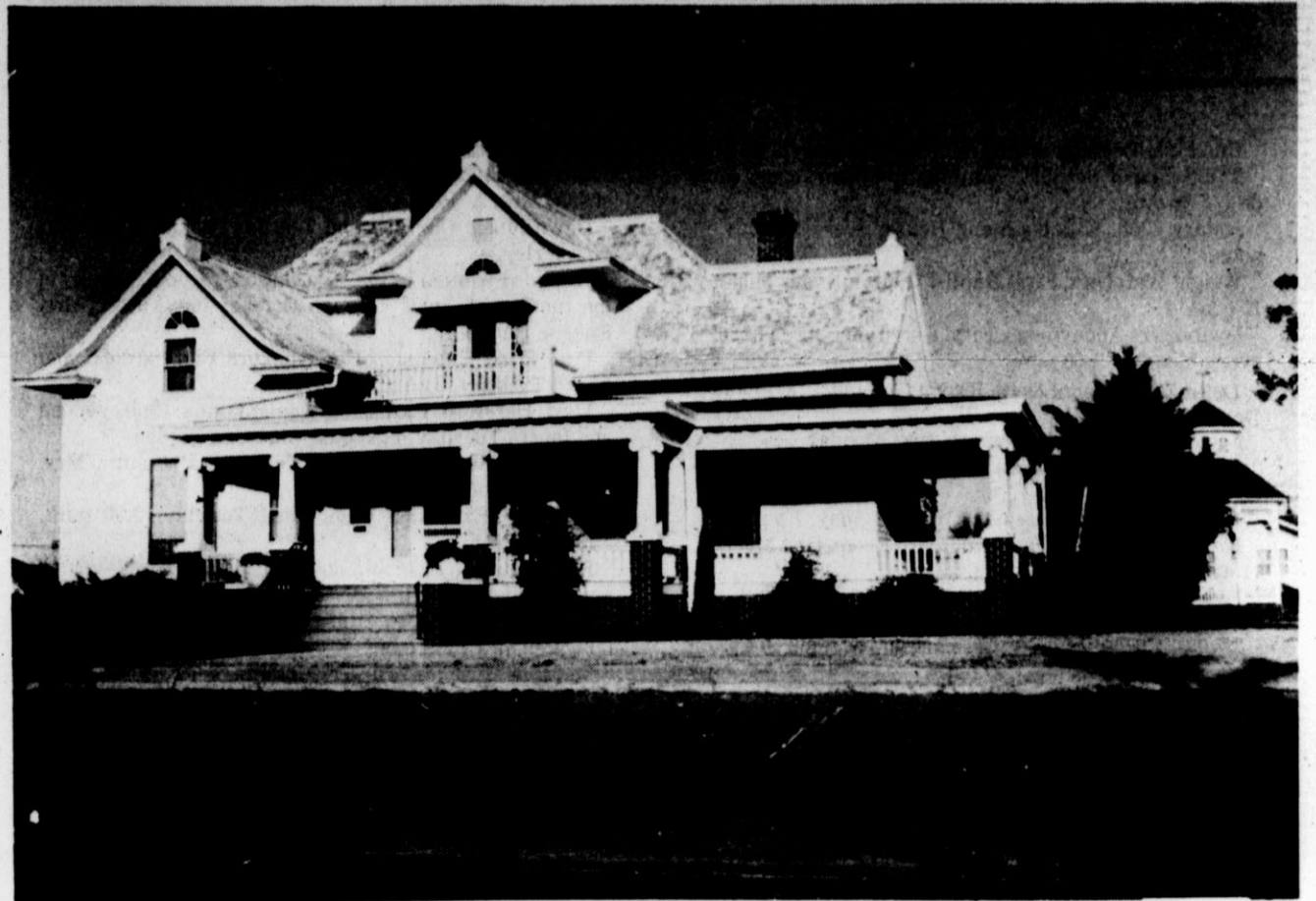
Amarillo College's vocational nursing school has classroom and clinical facilities at the hospital.

Programs on health topics of public interest are presented by the Teleconference Network of Texas at 11 a.m. Mondays.

Governing the entity are board members Frank Zinser Jr., Deward Roberson, Ed Reinauer Jr., Jerry Smith, Warner Lawson and Dr. G.G. Payne.

The hospital is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation for Hospitals and has one of the lowest taxing rates (.0902) in the area.

The telephone number is 364-2141.



E.B. Black House

A historical marker greets visitors on the porch of the E.B. Black house, located at 508 West Third St. The house is an adjunct of the

county museum, and features beautiful landscaping and a picturesque gazebo at the rear.

Utilities make quick connections

Hereford residents are adequately and efficiently served by the utility companies here. There is seldom over a one day waiting period to have service connected.

Hereford Cablevision is located at 126 E. Third. There is a basic service charge of \$10 for cablevision and for \$15, a converter box may be purchased. It provides viewers with 16 channels.

The monthly rate for cablevision is \$9 and for an additional \$8.95 a month, the customer is provided with Home Box Office viewing. The installation fee for HBO is \$10.

Lloyd Ames is manager of Hereford Cablevision. The number to call is 364-3912.

Southwestern Public Service Co., located at 325 Lee,

day it is requested.

The deposit varies according to the previous resident's address. Troy Waddell is SWPS manager and may be reached at 364-3121.

There is no deposit necessary at Energas, 301 W. Third. Eugene Ehler is manager and may be contacted at 364-1322.

There is an \$8 service charge for utility connection and \$12 fee to connect services after hours. There is usually a one to two day waiting period.

A \$20 deposit is required from the City of Hereford at 224 N. Lee. The number is 364-2123. Water superintendent is Donnie Rhyne.

There is only a one day waiting period. If the

home, there is no deposit required.

To have telephone service connected, the prospective customer is asked to call the Southwestern Bell Telephone office in Amarillo at 1-951-2000. All orders must be made through the main office located there.

The local office at 342 N. Miles receives telephone payments and distributes phones once the order has been placed in Amarillo.

Those who reside in rural areas surrounding Hereford are provided telephone service and electricity by West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative and Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, respectively.

WT Rural Telephone is located on the Dimmitt

manager. A \$10 co-op membership fee is required. To obtain service, prospective customers should call 364-3331.

James Hull is manager of Deaf Smith Electric, located on East First St. The phone number is 364-1166.

Because this organization is also a co-op, a \$5 refundable membership fee, and sometimes a \$20 consumer deposit, depending on the customer's rental status, is required. A \$20 connect fee is then necessary to begin electric service.

All snakes feed on other animals. Prey are swallowed whole; no snake has teeth adapted for chewing. Many snakes simply engulf their prey, swallowing it alive and killing it with

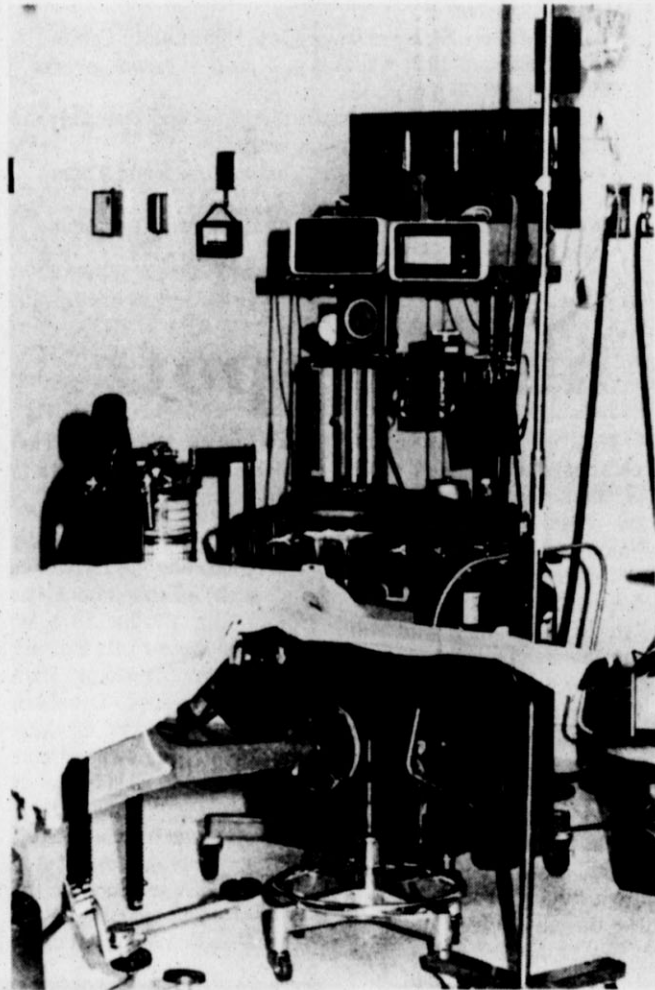
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Or From Work at
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as well as coverage
for all your insurance
needs.

Don C. Tardy
Company

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
803 W. 1st 364-4561
or Hwy 60



Hospital Facility

The Deaf Smith General Hospital has two fully equipped surgery rooms and a recovery room where Drs. C.E. Rush, A.T. Mims and David Baddour perform operations and urological procedures. The hospital is equipped for all but the most specialized surgery. The surgical wing has its own air ventilation system. Other special wings include the obstetrics ward and the intensive care unit.



The average person spends about 20 years asleep.

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BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC

142 N. Miles 364-0990

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Homes for sale, lease,
or rent. We also can
handle all your
Insurance needs -
fire, casualty, life,
health, and home.

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364-6633

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

MARK ANDREWS 364-3429

AVIS BLAKELY 364-1050 TED WALLING 364-0660 DON MARTIN 364-0925

ANNELLE HOLLAND 364-4740

Calendar of special interest clubs

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS chapter no. 1011, Community Center, every Monday, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, every Monday, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, every Monday, 12 noon.
 Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church library, every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
 Delta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, first Monday, Doris Bryant.
 Society for women educators, first Monday.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, first Monday, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, first Monday, 7 p.m.
 Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, first Monday, 11:45 a.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, first and third Monday, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, first and third Monday, 7:15 p.m.
 City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Reddy Room, second Monday, 8 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, second Monday, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, second and fourth Monday, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, second Monday, 12 noon.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, second Monday, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Lynton Allred.
 Valedictorian Study Club, second and fourth Monday, 7:30 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, second and fourth Monday, 7:30 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club, third Monday, Mrs. Ed Coplen.
 American Association of University Women, third Monday, 7 p.m., Carol Armor.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, fourth Monday, 7 p.m.
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High School band hall, fourth Monday, 7 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, library Heritage Room, fourth Monday, 1:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, every Tuesday, 9 a.m.
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, every Tuesday, 9 a.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School auditorium, every Tuesday during football season, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division executive board, Chamber Board Room, first Tuesday except months of January, April, July, and October, 12 noon.
 Women's Division quarterly membership meetings, first Tuesday in months of January, April, July, and October, call Chamber office at 364-3333 for more information.
 Deaf Smith County Board of America Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, first Tuesday, 7 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Beryl Burelsmith.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, first Tuesday, 10 a.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, first Tuesday, 12 noon.
 County 4-H Parent-Leaders Association, Community Center, first Tuesday of September, November, February, and May, 7 p.m.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, first Tuesday, 7 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, first and third Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mrs. Ira Ott.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, first and third Tuesday, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Lynda Brown.
 Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Toni Jones.
 Toujour Amis Study Club, first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Wayne Winget.
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, second Tuesday, 12 noon.
 Lone Star Study Club, second Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Hilda Havens.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, second Tuesday, 12 noon.
 Hereford Newcomers Club, second Tuesday, noon luncheon, Mrs. Larry Brackett.

Pioneer Study Club, second Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. luncheon, Mrs. A. Petersen.
 Dawn Music Club, second Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mrs. Carl Wimberley.
 Hereford Women's Golf Association, second Tuesday in the months of April through October only, noon, Mrs. Eugene Hendon.
 Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, second and fourth Tuesday, 9 a.m., Gayle Cater.
 West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, second and fourth Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Christine Larsen.
 La Plata Study Club, third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Louis Woodford.
 Westway Extension Club, third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Loran Nixon.
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, third Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Mandette Smith.
 Hereford CowBelles, third Tuesday, noon luncheon, Mrs. Peaches Reinauer.
 Multiple Miracles chapter, Mothers of Twin Club, Reddy Room, third Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Aggie Mothers Club, last Tuesday of month, noon luncheon, Mrs. Werner Koelzer.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, every Wednesday, noon.
 Simms Study-Craft Club, first Wednesday, Charlene Hughes.
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, first Wednesday, 12-2 p.m., Sherrie Blackwell.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, first Wednesday, lunch at church.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, first Wednesday, executive meeting at 10 a.m. followed by a general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, first and third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, second Wednesday, 2 p.m., Juanita Perrin.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, second, fourth, and fifth Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church,

third Wednesday, 12 noon luncheon.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, fourth Wednesday, 4-6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, every Thursday, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, every Thursday, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, every Thursday, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, every Thursday, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, every Thursday, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, every Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
 Summerfield Study Club, first Thursday, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Clayton Sanders.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, first Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, first Thursday, 3 p.m., Miles Caudle.
 VFW, VFW, Clubhouse, first Thursday, 5 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, first Thursday, Gracie Shaw.
 Hereford Child Care Providers, first Thursday of every month, Mrs. Neal Lueb.
 L'Allegria Study Club, first and third Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mrs. Gerald Payne.
 Alpha Iota Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, first and third Thursday, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Club, first and third Thursday, 2:30 p.m., Carol Odum.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, first and third Thursday, 6 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, first and third Thursday, 2 p.m., Mrs. J.R. Allison.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, first, third, and fifth Thursday, 8 p.m. (Lessons every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.)
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, second Thursday, Antonian Room, Mrs. Raymond Artho.
 Hereford Riders Club at the Clubhouse, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, second Thursday, 2:30 p.m.

cond Thursday, 2:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, second Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, second and fourth Thursday 2 p.m., Kathy Hammock.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, second and fourth Thursday, 8 p.m., Mary Beth White.
 Calliopian Study Club, second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. James Hull.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, second and fourth Thursday, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, second and fourth Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, third Thursday, Mrs. L.K. Williamson.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veteran's Park, third Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, third Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Lazelle Fowler.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, third Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
 Hereford Art Guild, fourth Thursday, 2 p.m., Eunice Petersen.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, every Friday, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, every Friday, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, first and third Friday, 8 p.m.
 Garden Beautiful Club, first and third Friday, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. G.L. White.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, first and third Friday, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. G.L. White.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, first, third, and fifth Friday, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Church Women United, first Friday in November, March, and May, Mrs. Arhart Reinart.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, second Friday, 12 noon.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, second and fourth Friday, 2 p.m., Mrs. M.H. Wiseman.

What's your taste?

Restaurants hit the spot

Hungry for steaks...how about Mexican food...maybe it's pizza you're looking for...what about barbecue? Whatever your taste is for, you can just about count on finding it in Hereford. Among the couple of dozen or more eating establishments in town you're almost assured of finding what will hit the spot. If it's steak you want, try K-Bob's, a well-established tradition in these parts. It also features a more-than-ample salad bar. Open six days a week (it's closed on Sunday) from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. till 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. If it's Mexican food you're hungry for, you might try El Monterrey, Mrs. Abalos or the Copa Cabana. El Monterrey, located at East Highway 60 and Park Avenue, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. and 6 to 9:30 p.m. It's closed on Monday, however. The Caison House (828 W. 1st), Vi's Hickory Log Barbecue (East Highway 60) and Savage's Hickory Pit (1001 E. Park Ave.) offer an assortment of barbecue items, ranging from beef to sausage. The Caison House also features steaks and a large salad bar, and will do catering. The Thompson House

Restaurant, located at 1300 W. Park Ave., features an extremely homey atmosphere. It's after all, located inside a house. It specializes in home cooking, and opens for breakfast at 5:30 a.m. each day except Monday. It closes at 9 p.m. during the week and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. The Ranch House, another family place to eat, offers a bit of something for everyone... from steaks, to Mexican food to old fashioned chicken fried steaks. It serves breakfast and a daily plate lunch, as well, and has the space for banquet facilities. It's located on West Highway 60. The Nook, a new eating establishment located at 811 N. Main, features a continental cuisine as well as daily lunches. The Great American Food & Beverage, located at 628 W. 1st, features pizza and submarine sandwiches, as well as steaks, seafood and salads. It's open weekdays from 11 a.m. till 10 p.m., and from 11-11 on Friday and Saturday. Hereford also has its share of fast-food eating places, too. There's McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Long John Silvers, Taco Villa and the Pizza Hut. McDonald's, Pizza Hut, Taco Villa and Long John Silver's are located on West

Highway 60. Kentucky Fried Chicken is located on North 25 Mile Avenue. If it's a good old hamburger you're looking for, you can try such establishments as Max's Big Burger (711 W. 1st), Mr. Burger (820 E. Park Avenue) or 821 West Park Avenue, the Sonic Drive Inn (located on North 25 Mile Avenue) or the Cowboy Drive Inn (located on East Highway 60). Then, if you have a hankering for sweets, you might stop by Troy's Sweet Shop or the Confection Connection. Both specialize in donuts and other assorted pastries.

Books, films at library

The Deaf Smith County library, 211 East 4th St., is open to the public Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Books may be checked out for two weeks and can be renewed for that length of time. Children's story hour is held at 10 a.m. each Thursday, and a special family film is shown at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month. Friends of the Library, an organization which sponsors

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JCPenney
 SUGARLAND MALL

Feedyards top county industry, school district top employer

The cattle industry continues to be one of Hereford's most prominent, as well as one of its most important.

In 1981 alone, Hereford's feed yards accommodated nearly 650,000 head of cattle, according to reports published by Southwestern Public Service Company in its 1982 Fed Cattle Survey.

The major employers in Hereford, however, are businesses such as Haxel Manufacturing Inc., which employs some 103 persons; Tagco, which employs 105 people and Deaf Smith General Hospital, which also employs 105.

The Hereford public school system, though, employs just over 600 persons. Swift Packing Co. is expected to employ nearly 400 people.

The work force of Hereford, according to the latest labor analysis for July of 1981, was listed at 8,345 for the city and 9,523 for Deaf Smith County.

Breaking that down further, there were 6,505 males employed and 3,018 females. Some 700 persons were listed as being employed in manufacturing. The unemployment rate was listed at only 5 percent — below the national and state-wide norms.

Breaking down the list of major employers, the work force looked like this:

Haxel Manufacturing Inc. (3 males, 100 females); Holly Sugar (89 males, 6 females); Caviness Packing (70 males, 4 females).

Arrowhead Mills (46 males, 28 females); Big T Pump Co. (31 males, 4 females); Tagco (100 males, 5 females); Farr Better Feeds (24 males, 3 females).

Hereford School System (135 males, 467 females); Poarch Brothers (31 males, 1 female); Hereford Tortilla Factory (20 males, 42 females).

Energas (28 males, 7 females); Deaf Smith General Hospital (10 males, 95 females).

There were 10 feedlots listed in Deaf Smith County, with a 5,000 plus capacity.

They included Barrett & Crofoot East (42,000), Barrett & Crofoot West (45,000), Champion Feeders (32,000), Deaf Smith Feedyards (35,000), Hereford Feedyards (45,000), Moorman-Cheyenne Feedyard (6,500), Noland Feeders, Inc. (8,000), Southwest Feedyard (42,000), Sugarland Feedyards (25,000) and Tri-State Feedyards (15,000).

The Caviness Packing Co. plant was the only one listed for the county. Its capacity was listed at 110,000.

Hereford, and the county have grown in the past 20 years.

The 1960 population of Hereford was listed at 7,652. That rose to 13,414 in 1970 and 15,819 in 1980. The estimated present population for the city is 18,025.

The county has grown, from 13,187 in 1970 to its pre-

sent estimate of 25,000.

The major products grown in the area around Hereford include grain sorghum, wheat, sugar beets, grass seed, soybeans, potatoes, onions, lettuce, carrots, cabbage, corn, cotton, hay, rye and barley.

It's estimated that three million cattle per year are either raised, fed and slaughtered within a 59-mile radius of Hereford.



County Showcase

The Deaf Smith County Courthouse stands majestically in the center of town. The structure was built of Georgia marble in 1910-11 at a

cost of \$120,000 and renovated in 1959-60 when offices were added to the first floor and the jail was added to the north side.

Commissioners govern county from old marble courthouse

Deaf Smith County is governed by a five-member Commissioner's Court, which includes four commissioners and County Judge Glen Nelson, who presides over all commission meetings.

The four commissioners include Bill Bradley, Pct. 1; Austin Rose, Pct. 2; Bruce Coleman, Pct. 3; and James Voyles, Pct. 4.

The county courthouse, a massive marble structure, was begun in 1910 and completed in 1911. It stands on the square located between Third and Fourth Streets and Sampson and Schley Streets.

The courthouse was constructed of marble from the State of Georgia and was so

well built that in 1959-60 bidders on renovation work to the structure praised its soundness.

The courthouse was a bargain for the \$120,000 it cost the county when it was built by the Falls Construction Co.

In 1959-60 the first floor of the courthouse was renovated to include office space, ruining what had been a popular place for children to roller skate in the past.

The work in 1959-60 included new ceiling material, lights, and aluminum windows to replace the old wooden ones. Air conditioning and heating was added to the building making it more comfortable for employees.

The county jail was also ad-

ded to the north side of the courthouse at that time, moving it from across the street where the county library now stands.

B.F. Cain is the current County Clerk, but will be replaced by David Ruland in January as a result of the election in November. Vesta Mae Nunley is County Treasurer, while Alex Schroeter serves as County Auditor.

Travis McPherson is the County Sheriff, with O.K. Neal serving as Justice of the Peace. Lola Faye Veazey is the 22nd Judicial District Clerk, while Wes Gully is the District Judge and Ray Quillen is the court reporter. Roland Saul is the area's

Criminal District Attorney.

Nell Miller serves as the County Tax Assessor-Collector, while Dianne Pierson is the County Librarian, and Earlene Cook directs the county's social services office.

Justin McBride is the County Extension Agent for Agriculture with Louise Walker the extension agent for Home Economics.

Lois Gilliland is the museum director, while James Jesko is the county VA Service Officer and Harold Wheeler is the Adult Probation Officer.

Jack Nunley heads up the maintenance corps for the courthouse.

Hereford central to interesting recreational, tourist spots

While Hereford itself isn't blessed with a great amount of natural tourist attractions, it's nevertheless centrally located to quite a few interesting places.

For instance, it's only about an hour's drive to Lake Meredith (located some 40 miles northeast of Amarillo) if you have a yen to get away for some fishing, or perhaps a day of boating.

In addition, Lake McClellan, Greenbelt Lake and Rita Blanca Lake aren't that far.

McClellan and Greenbelt are located east of Amarillo, while Rita Blanca is near Dalhart.

Then, a bit farther off, is Ute Lake, located north of San Jon, New Mexico, which

is west of Amarillo on Interstate 40.

Palo Duro Canyon, located approximately 10 miles east of Canyon, has plenty of room for overnight camping, as well as family picnic outings.

It's also the home of the musical drama "Texas", performed nightly during the summer months.

Canyon is the home of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, located on the campus of West Texas State University.

If you've a mind for hunting, you'll certainly enjoy pheasant season, which opens for a near-month run Dec. 11.

The opening weekend of pheasant season annually attracts some 10,000 hunters in

a three-county (Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro) area.

Maybe you don't mind getting in the family automobile and driving a while.

This area is centrally located to a number of large cities.

For instance, it's only a six to seven-hour drive to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

To Oklahoma City, it takes about five hours, going east from Amarillo on I-40.

Albuquerque is about the same distance, heading west on I-40.

Maybe it's skiing you're after.

In that case, you can head toward the Ruidoso, New

Mexico area — a seven hour drive heading southwest from Hereford.

Colorado features numerous skiing resorts, and it's not that long a drive, either — generally less than eight hours.

Denver is an eight hour drive to the north, while it's about an eight hour drive to the southwest to El Paso, and Old Mexico.

The Cape Verde Islands, lying in the Atlantic 280 miles west of the African coast at Dakar, became an independent nation in 1975 after 500 years of Portuguese rule.

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Bull Barn

The Deaf Smith County Bull Barn is one of the centers of the city's activities, with stock shows, car shows, and many other events being held there each year such as pancake suppers and auctions. The structure is located in

the southeast section of the city near Veteran's Park. The Little Bull Barn is located alongside the larger barn, and is also used for various activities.

HOF honors women

In 1976, the members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors felt that Hereford needed a different and inspirational activity to boost civic pride. From that feeling was born the All-Girl Rodeo and the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

An informal arrangement was made with the Girls' Rodeo Association (now the Women's Pro Rodeo Association) making the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame the official home for their archives.

Western Heritage was soon added to the name and now the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center continues to build the concept that it praise the

strength, spirit, stamina, and courage of the Western woman.

The Hall of Fame had its first home in the basement of the County Library. The Hall's permanent home, located at 515 Ave. B, was donated by Marsh and Debbie Pitman in September, 1981. It covers 6,000 square feet on a three-acre tract of land. Later in 1981, John Douglas and Mary Jane Pitman donated an additional 13 acres of adjoining land.

To date, 48 women have been honored by the Hall of Fame. Those chosen for their contribution to Western heritage and inducted into the Hall in the spring, while cowgirls are inducted at the

time of the All-Girl Rodeo in August.

The Hall of Fame has an extensive collection of photographs, and maintains a permanent Western art collection. It sponsors three art shows each year and features an artist each month in its galleries.

The Center's four major purposes are to honor women who have distinguished themselves in rodeo competition and who have promoted the sport of rodeo and the competitive spirit; to honor women who represent the pioneering spirit of dedication and sacrifice that helped develop the American way of life; to maintain and acquire

a collection of art that expresses the excitement and importance of the events that make up the story of the American West; and to collect a library of Western Americana.

In August, 1982 the new facility was opened. Women who are recognized in the Hall are honored with displays of photographs, personal artifacts, and biographical material arranged for public view.

The new home of the Hall (which originally was a family residence) lends itself easily for a western heritage center. It is a sandstone brick contemporary structure with terrazo floors, a flagstone entryway, three fireplaces, 12 skylights, a white marble bathroom, and an outdoor fountain.

Built on a 6-foot foundation, the building originally cost \$250,000, but was valued in excess of \$1 million at the time of its dedication as the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

nally, Rinaldo Garcia, chairman, can be reached at 364-0029.

The Texas Rural Legal Aid, U.S. 60 West, aids migrant and seasonal agricultural workers who need legal assistance.

Most of the cases handled by the five attorneys and three paralegals concern employment related problems, such as enforcement of federal labor statutes, minimum wage laws, and farm labor contract statutes. Some cases handled have been related to civil rights action and voting rights.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ed Tudenhams heads the legal staff.

The TRLA also has a clients' council which is involved in community education workshops.

Local licensed day care facilities rated excellent

There are two excellent day care centers and several registered licensed day care homes in Hereford.

The Hereford Day Care Center is located at 215 Norton and Georgia Pinkerton is the director. She may be reached at 364-3151.

Helen Ross is the director at the Ruth Warner Memorial

Branch of Hereford Day Care Center. The address is 248 E. 16th and that number is 364-5062.

Executive director for both centers is Bettie Dickson.

Present operating hours are from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Breakfast, lunch and an

afternoon snack are offered for children 6 months to 13 years of age.

A planned program has been set up to meet the needs of each child.

The centers operate on a scale fee.

There are several licensed day care homes operated in the community.

A list of registered licensed women that operate out of their homes may be obtained by contacting Wanda Minchew of Tulia, a licensed worker.

Her number is 1-995-2321. Ms. Minchew's mailing address is 105 Hospital Ave., Tulia, Tx.

Several places available for meetings, receptions

There are several public meeting places located in Hereford.

The Reddy Room at Southwestern Public Service, located at 325 Lee, is available to civic organizations from Monday through Thursday of each week.

Kitchen facilities are provided. To use the facilities, interested parties are asked to contact any SWPS employee or Troy Waddell, district manager, at 364-3121.

Civic meetings, clubs,

showers and receptions may be held at the Energas Flame Room, 301 W. Third. There is no deposit required and the room may be obtained Monday through Friday.

Kitchen facilities are also provided. For further information contact Joyce Blasingame at 364-1322.

Thelma Lamm is in charge of reserving the Hereford State Bank Community Room at 212 E. Third. She may be contacted by calling 364-3456.

There is a \$50 deposit for the facilities and a kitchen is available. It may be obtained any day of the week for non-profit organizations including club meetings, family reunions, civic meetings, showers and receptions.

The Community Center is available to any non-profit group. Anyone interested in using the facilities must contact Irene Mullins, center director, at 364-3593.

Groups wishing to use the Community Center must

abide by a list of rules and regulations approved by the city commissioners.

Jack Nunley may be contacted at 364-0345 to rent the Bull Barn, southeast of the city. There is a \$200 deposit required for any group reserving the facilities and a \$1500 deposit must be made to use the building for dances.

There is a kitchen in the Bull Barn and the facility seats 700 people.

Daily newspaper, radio station primary local news outlets

The Hereford Brand and KPAN Radio are the primary news outlets in Hereford.

The Brand publishes five editions a week (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday). It does not publish editions on July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day or New Year's Day.

It was established as a weekly newspaper in 1901, and converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, then to five times a week in 1976.

KPAN broadcasts both AM and FM. It is located at 860 on the AM dial and 106 on the FM dial.

Sign on is at 6 a.m. (FM) and sign off is midnight (also FM). The hours for AM are from 7:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. seven days per week.

The station carries live broadcasts of most Hereford

High football and basketball games (during district play).

In addition, Hereford residents may also receive the Amarillo Daily News and Globe-Times, as well as the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Hereford Cablevision is located at 126 E. 3rd, and the phone number is 364-3912.

The monthly rate is \$9.00 for one TV set, and dollar for each additional set. There is a \$10 installation fee (for one set).

To get HBO, it costs a subscriber \$17.95 per month.

Presently, cable subscribers get 15 stations. Another is expected to be ad-

ded after February of 1983.

TV viewers receive three Amarillo stations (KMAR, KFDA and KVII) without being on the cable.

There is a Western Union office located at 436 N. Schley, as well as the Sugarland Mall.

Mexican-American needs met by three entities

Three entities serve special interests and needs of Mexican-Americans in the Hereford area.

The Mexican-American Democrats is dedicated to getting more Mexican-Americans involved in the political system. The group meets the first Wednesday of

each month, with time and place announced. Carmen Morales is the chairman and can be reached at 364-8706.

Mexican-American ex-servicemen make up the most of the American GI Forum. The group supports several community projects and grants scholarships an-

nually, Rinaldo Garcia, chairman, can be reached at 364-0029.

The Texas Rural Legal Aid, U.S. 60 West, aids migrant and seasonal agricultural workers who need legal assistance.

Most of the cases handled by the five attorneys and three paralegals concern employment related problems, such as enforcement of federal labor statutes, minimum wage laws, and farm labor contract statutes. Some cases handled have been related to civil rights action and voting rights.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ed Tudenhams heads the legal staff.

The TRLA also has a clients' council which is involved in community education workshops.

Needs met by 'Good Shepherd'

Operation Good Shepherd was organized by a group of concerned citizens about nine months ago and works locally as a network of volunteers seeking to meet needs within the community.

According to a program spokesman, a food pantry and clothing closets have been established at local churches as a part of the

operation, and volunteers are working to match resources with needs.

Operation Good Shepherd is non-denominational and is not affiliated with any particular church or other organization.

For information on how to become a "Good Shepherd" or to find out more about services, call 364-0382.

Two funeral homes serve local needs

Local residents are served by two Hereford funeral homes.

Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home, located at 411 East 6th St., is operated by John Gilliland and Charles Wat-

son. They may be reached at 364-2211.

Gary Phipps, director at Rix Funeral Directors, can be contacted at 364-6533. Rix is at 105 Greenwood.

Newcomers club a friendly place

New in town and need a friendly place to go?

Hereford Newcomers Club meets the second Tuesday of each month for a noon luncheon and a program of interest to those who are new to the community.

The purpose of the organization is to acquaint newcomers with community activities, help them find their way around and provide a place where they can meet others who are in a similar situation or have been in the recent past.

Newcomers Club usually meets at one of the local restaurants, and members try to plan several other activities each year in addition to the noon luncheons.

All newcomers to the community are invited to join the group. A babysitter is provided at First Christian Church for those with small children.

For more information about Newcomers, contact Tracey Duncan, vice-president, at 364-8010 or Kim Brackett, president, at 364-0921.



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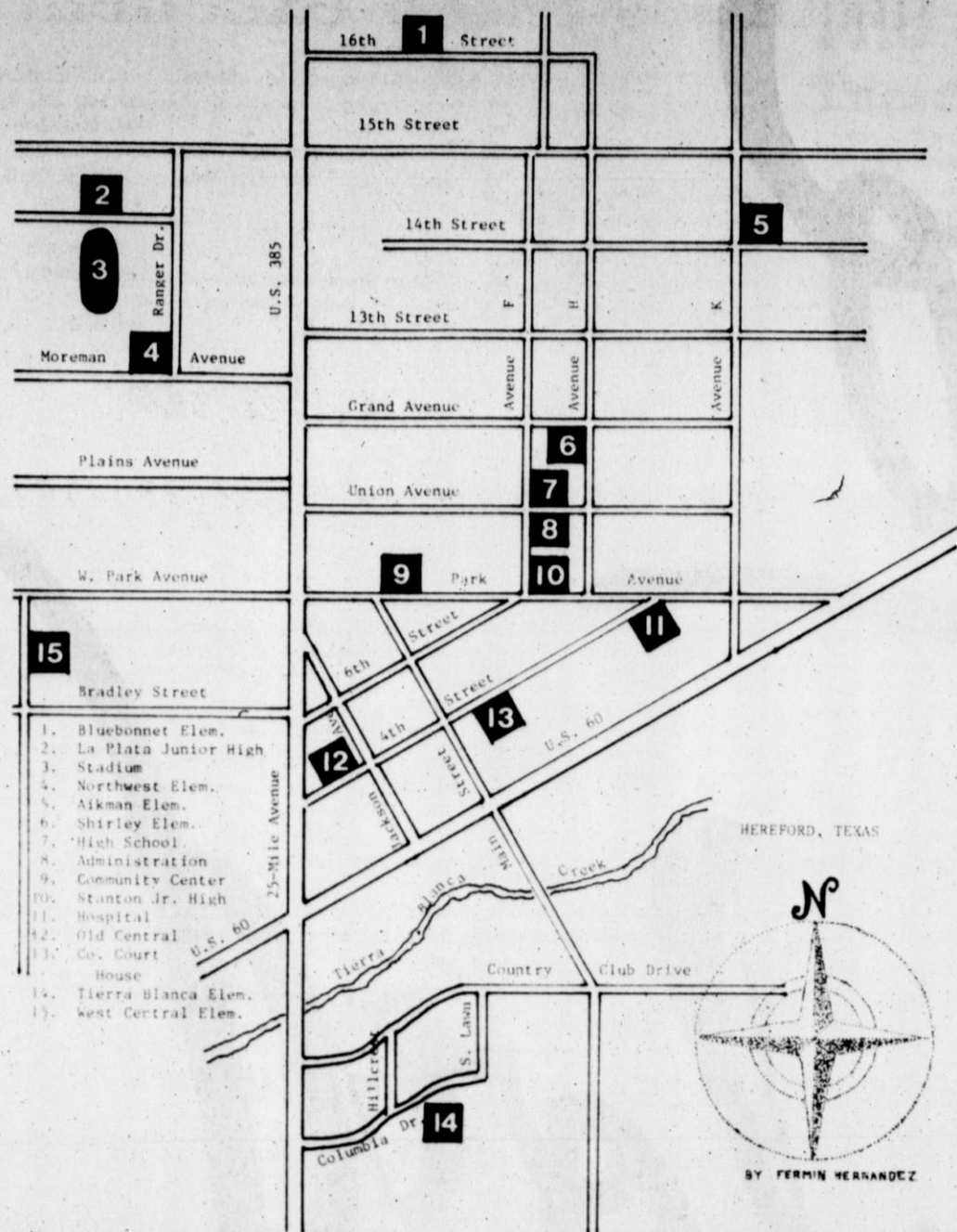
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To Hospitable Hereford

Map of Hereford schools



School board responsible for nearly 5,000 students

Through six elementary schools, two junior highs and a high school, the Hereford Independent School District educates nearly 5,000 students.

Three schools - Northwest, Aikman, and Tierra Blanca - serve students in K-3 and are designated as primary schools to provide the younger child with special attention through small teaching groups, bilingual education and individualized instruction.

Bluebonnet, Shirley and West Central are designated as intermediate schools serving grades 4-6. The intermediate schools utilize ability grouping to best serve the older students' needs.

Programs in the elementary schools emphasize areas of language arts, math, science, and social studies. Each school has specialized instruction for migrant students and Title I reading and math is offered for students needing extra instruction. Each student also receives a foundation of music education with music classes daily. Each school also has a physical education teacher on staff.

Seventh, eighth and ninth graders attend La Plata and Stanton Junior High. Both schools are operated on a high school procedure with classes changing during the

day and opportunities for student co-curricular activities. With emphasis on the basics, the curriculum includes a range of electives allows exploratory experiences for the students. Both schools have strong fine arts programs and have received top awards in fine arts performances.

The junior highs compete in the West Texas-New Mexico Junior High Athletic League.

About 150 courses are open to sophomores, juniors and seniors in the Hereford High comprehensive education program. A low pupil-teacher ratio and ability grouping of students provides special attention for each student.

The school offers many co- and extra-curricular activities and all students are encouraged to participate. Athletics include football, basketball, baseball, track and field, tennis, golf and volleyball all under the auspices of the Texas University Scholastic League.

Primary schools start classes at 8:15 a.m. and dismiss at 2:45 p.m.; intermediate schools start at 8:15 a.m. and dismiss at 3:15 p.m.

The junior highs start class at 8:25 a.m. with Stanton out at 3:20 and La Plata out at 3:25 p.m. Hereford High starts class at 8:25 a.m. and dismisses at 3:20

Primary lunches are 80 cents; intermediate, 90 cents and secondary schools are \$1. The HISD participates federal lunch programs and information is available through each school.

Forensic activities, choirs, bands, orchestra, vocational clubs and Student Council are a few of the more than 25 interest groups available.

To serve students ready for occupational training, the HISD offers more than 25 vocational courses with on-the-job opportunities.

The schools also provide instruction for students from age three to 21 who have handicaps physically, mentally, emotionally or who have a learning disability or speech handicap. Students are mainstreamed into the regular classrooms as much as possible.

Gifted and talented students may use their outstanding ability in the Pegasus program designed to challenge students on an accelerated level.

The district provides other services such as health care, counseling, transportation, cafeteria lunches, and summer school.

The entity is governed by a board of trustees which meet once a month in the administration building at 700 Union Street.

Members of the board are

James Gentry, chairman; Tom Simons, Paul Ramirez, Bill Townsend, Sallie Strain, R.C. Hoelscher and Bobby Griego.

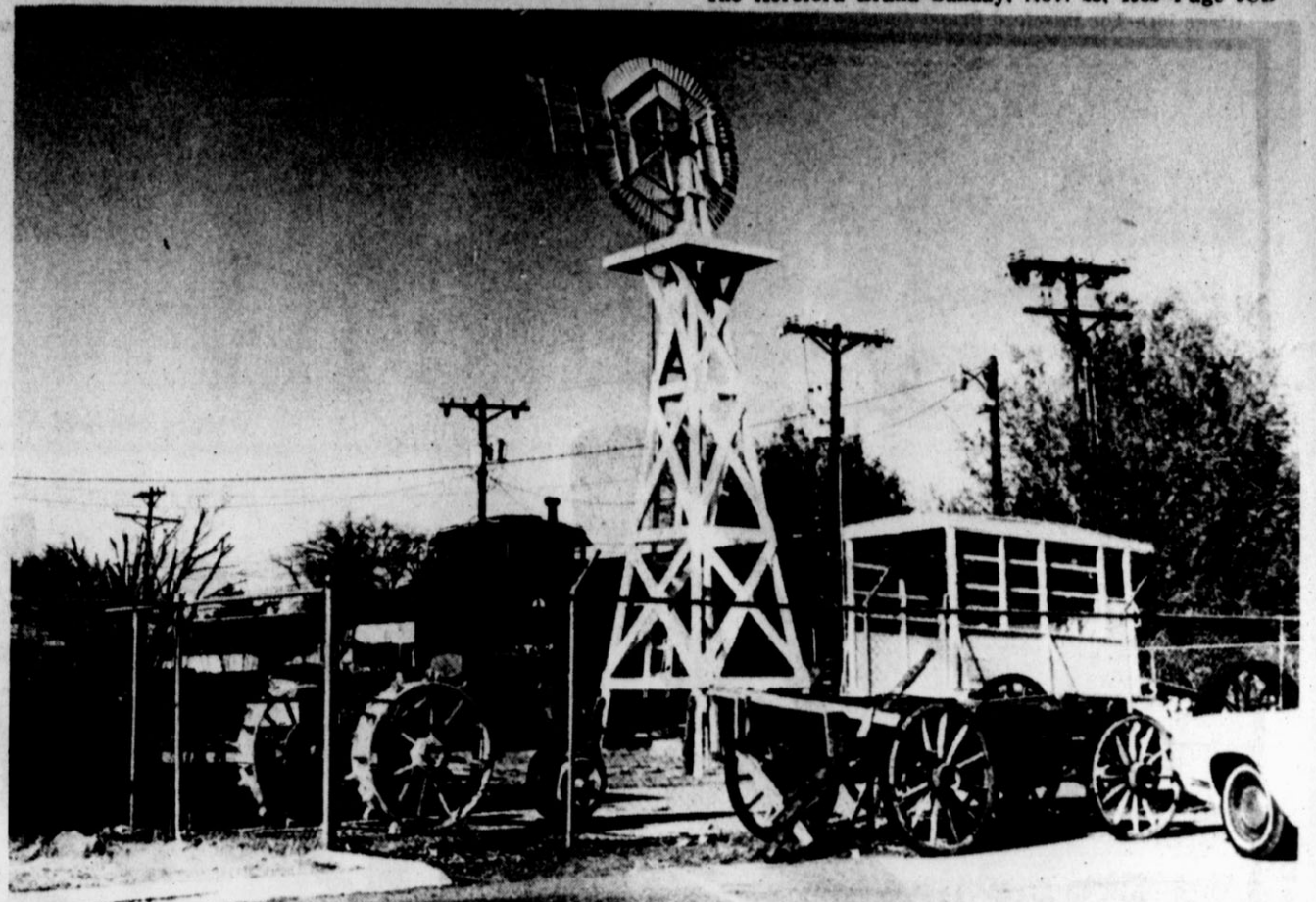
Dr. Harrell Holder is the administrator and is assisted by Larry Wartes and Bobbie Kitchens.

Special department directors are, Ed McCreary, federal programs; Mal Manchec, program development and evaluation; Dee Pratt, reading coordinator; Ophelia Echevarria, bilingual education; Bobby Boyd, process evaluator; Don Cumpton, athletics; Kenneth Helms, vocational education; and Marjorie Lasiter, special education.

Singles club

Singles Round Up Club sponsors a variety of activities each month in Hereford.

A planning committee meeting is held at the beginning of the month to work out details for the monthly activities. A covered dish supper and business meeting, with a guest speaker from the area, is held later in the month.



Museum Grounds

Early day modes of transportation and a windmill are among the items featured outside the Deaf Smith County Museum located at 400 Sampson. The museum is located on two

floors, and has a variety of exhibits, including a turn-of-the-century schoolroom and country store.

P.O. has address change kits

When moving to a new city, one of the first things one usually does is go to the post office and submit a forwarding address so that mail service will not be interrupted.

Newcomers are reminded that the U.S. Post Office in Hereford, located at 408 N. Main, has change of address kits available to notify friends, relatives, and businesses of a new address.

Hereford Postmaster is Nolan Grady. Local office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday. The phone number is 364-2054.

Mail is delivered within the city, to five rural routes, and one star route. Post office boxes are also available.

Figureheads

Figureheads are about as old as sailing itself. The art grew from the ancient custom of decorating ships' bows to invite guiding spirits to dwell in the vessels. Throughout the centuries, nations and peoples decorated their ships' bows. During the Commonwealth of England, the ship Naseby carried an image of Oliver Cromwell.

On your payroll

State Sen. Bill Sarpalus, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Ph. 512-475-3222.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. Ph. 512-475-3400.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Ph. 202-225-4005.

Museum dedicates room to pioneer

The Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, 400 Sampson, is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Several new exhibits have been added in the past year and a room was dedicated to Bess Turrentine Werner, Hereford pioneer, on May 30. Lois Gilliland is executive director of the museum.

The E.B. Black House, ad-

Square dance club meets on Wednesdays

The Country Singles Square Dance Club holds regular dances at 8 p.m. in the Community Center, on the second, fourth, and fifth Wednesdays, and country western and round dancing are held on the other Wednesday nights of each month.

For information about reserving the Black House, contact Mrs. Gilliland at the museum, phone 364-4338.

For information about Singles Round Up or Country Singles, contact Jackie Chapman at 364-4518.

Veterinarians have two clinics

Two veterinary clinics serving large and small animals are located in Hereford.

Hutto Veterinary Clinic, owned by Aaron Hutto, DVM, is located on North Highway 385. The phone number is 364-5541.

Steve Lewis, DVM, operates the Hereford Veterinary Clinic located at 1612 Highway 60 West. He may be reached at 364-2391.

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Bravo Hereford



Cheers To SIPCO

The First National Bank of Hereford has been building with Texas and Hereford since 1900. During those 82 years, we've been dedicated to keeping the Texas tradition of friendliness alive -- not only in routine day-to-day service as one of Hereford's earliest financial institutions, but also as a group of dedicated people genuinely interested in the community's prosperity. This week, we would like to offer a special friendly salute to Swift Independent Packing Co.

When SIPCO opens the throttle on its new operation here Monday, it will join Caviness Packing Co. Inc. as another multi-faceted beef processing facility in Hereford. More importantly, it will provide approximately 500 new jobs and an annual payroll of \$8-\$10 million per year. And ultimately, it will augment Hereford's domain as one of the world's leaders in the cattle industry.

The 110,047 square-foot SIPCO plant will join four other sister plants located in Dumas, Tx., Guymon, Okla., Clovis, N.M. and

DeMoines, Iowa as a primary extension of the fourth largest beef producer in America and the third-largest supplier of boxed beef.

The First National Bank is proud to welcome Swift and all its employees to Hereford, not only in lieu of the obvious economic resources it will provide for our community, but also as another major industry that truly makes Hereford remarkable in its own right -- truly "Hustlin'."

Bravo Hereford, the best is yet to come!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC