

Wednesday  
Oct. 14, 1981

Beat Plainview!

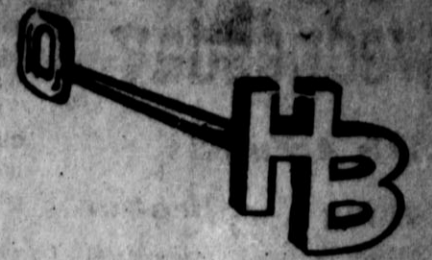
80th Year, No. 73, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

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## Wants Three-Month Delay

# Hance Proposes 4-Point Tax Cut Alternative

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, has proposed three-month delays in the 10 percent tax cuts for 1982 and 1983 and in all federal cost-of-living raises as an important step in getting the federal budget under control.

House, but said Tuesday that continuing high interest rates are keeping it from having a chance.

He unveiled a 4-point budget alternative that he said he plans to offer in the House if it gains sufficient support among his colleagues.

His remarks came in a 4 p.m. appearance before the Petrochemical Committee of the National Petroleum

Refiners Association.

Reagan asked Congress recently to cut the deficit by \$13 billion in the current fiscal year, mostly by additional cuts of 12 percent across the board in non-defense programs.

There are two problems with the president's approach to reduce the budget deficit, now projected at about \$40 billion for the current fiscal year.

The cuts are in the same areas that received the bulk of the reductions earlier this year, so chances of Congress going along are slight, Hance said, particularly since the administration wants to disregard some promises that were made earlier to win votes.

And even if Congress did go along, the new revenue is not enough to convince the financial markets that the government is sincere about balancing the budget, Hance said.

"I believe that a reduction more in the range of \$20 billion to \$25 billion is necessary to give the president's program, still in its early stages, a chance to be effective."

Hance's proposal would: — reduce fiscal year 1982 increases for defense spending by \$5 billion, instead of

by \$2 billion as President Reagan is urging;

— reduce FY 1982 spending for discretionary non-defense programs by 6 percent across the board to achieve savings of \$4.2 billion, half the slash the president recommended;

— delay the 10 percent in-

dividual tax cut rates scheduled for July 1, 1982 and July 1, 1983 by three months each, resulting in savings of \$7.4 billion in FY 1982 and \$8.6 billion in FY 1983; and

— resurrect the president's proposal to delay until Oct. 1 the 1982 and subsequent cost-

of-living adjustments (COLA) for all federal entitlements, including Social Security, resulting in savings of \$5.4 billion in FY 1982 and subsequent years.

In addition, Hance said, the Consumer Price Index on which the various COLA's are

based should be revised or replaced by a different index beginning in 1983 to reflect more accurately the impact of inflation on entitlement beneficiaries.

Hance said the delay of the individual tax cuts and the COLA raises will be the most controversial of his recommendations.

(See HANCE, Page 2A)

## Herd-Bulldog Tickets Scarce

Tickets for the Hereford-Plainview football game Friday night are the hottest item in town, with the exception, perhaps of the Hostile Herd itself, this week with an allotment of 400 ducats already sold as of noon Tuesday.

Troy Schuder, of Troy's Sweet Shop, the local outlet for the grid tickets, reports that he was to receive another allotment of tickets from Plainview officials today. He added that 41 persons already have their names on a waiting list, with over 100 tickets spoken for. He said that some of those on the waiting list have reserved "up to 18 tickets."

Schuder added that some of those calling about the tickets have been less than understanding about the distribution. "We have even had a few people cuss us out over the phone because we didn't have tickets," he said. "We would appreciate a little patience, since there is little we can do about the situation."

Tickets for the game are priced at \$3 each, and are reserved seats only.

## Relief Forecast for Today

# Flood Kills Four in Texas

By The Associated Press  
Forecasters predicted some relief today for areas of Central and North Texas awash after a three-day deluge killed four people, chased hundreds to higher ground and damaged millions of dollars of property.

"We're not looking for another seige like we had today (Tuesday)," said National Weather Service spokesman Gene Hafele in Fort Worth. "But we are carrying a 20 percent probability of thunderstorms during the day and night."

"We still have an unstable atmosphere and a lot of

moisture. Remnants of a hurricane, combined with everything else, was the culprit for the really heavy rains over our area," he said.

Double-digit rainfall triggered by a tropical storm in Mexico sent rivers and streams cascading over their banks in Central and North Texas. Three people died Tuesday when floodwater swept their vehicles from roadways in Tarrant County.

Since the storm began Sunday, an estimated 18 inches of rain has fallen in Breckenridge, northeast of Abilene, inundating half the city. Abilene reported up to 15

inches, and about 300 people left their homes to escape the rising water.

Decatur in Wise County was drenched with 13 inches, and Gainesville has had more than 15 inches of rain. About 200 people were evacuated in the Gainesville area.

"The main danger right now is around the creeks, which are full and running quick rapidly," said assistant Decatur Fire Chief Jerry Flusche. "One of them looks like the Rio Grande."

Two women who recently moved to Texas from Springfield, Ill. drowned Tuesday in the Tarrant County community of Richland Hills when the small car in which they were riding was swept off a bridge.

Dead were Melody Nelson, 22, and Tony Lee Price, 30. The 19-year-old driver of the car, Joseph Frankenburg, clung to a tree until he was rescued.

Homar Lewis, 77, of Newark, Texas, drowned

Tuesday when his car was swept off a road in northern Tarrant County.

Montague County Justice of the Peace Olie Carraker said John Mack Wells drowned after he slipped in runoff water on his front porch and fell unconscious into seven inches of water. His body was discovered Monday.

Fifteen feet of water poured into Gainesville's Frank Buck Zoo on Tuesday, allowing dozens of animals to escape from their cages, including a 4-year-old elephant, a bear and her cubs, deer, camels, flamingo and a llama.

The elephant was still missing late Tuesday, and a zoo spokeswoman said it was feared the animal might be dead.

"We're flooded everywhere," said Breckenridge Mayor Lloyd Mayberry. "You name it and we've got water in it. Homes

(See FLOOD, Page 2A)

# Reagan Bids To Save Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, facing virtually certain defeat today in the House, is offering written assurances of security safeguards on the AWACS arms sale to Saudi Arabia in a new bid to save the deal in the Senate.

And one opponent says Reagan's letter may include "something new" aimed at reversing a majority lined up or leaning against him.

Reagan picked up one Senate vote Tuesday from Rhode Island Republican John H. Chafee and was to add another today with the formal endorsement of Illinois Republican Charles H. Percy, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman. Both had been listed as leaning for the sale.

A congressional veto requires majority votes by both

the House and the Senate, where the key showdown is set for next Tuesday.

White House officials anticipated defeat today in the House.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. predicted the House would vote 3-to-1 against Reagan and House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois conceded the sale is "going to be a loser here."

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., who spearheaded the House veto effort, said as many as 300 of the 434 members would vote to block the \$8.5 billion deal, the largest U.S. arms sale in history.

The sale includes five Airborne Warning and Control System planes plus 1,177 Sidewinder missiles and fuel pods and fuel tankers to ex-

(See BID, Page 2A)

# HISD Enrollment Drops By 113; Losses Figured

By JERI CURTIS  
Staff Writer

School enrollment has dropped 113 since last month and the Hereford Independent School District will probably lose money even if the current average daily attendance can be maintained, according to Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent.

"We figured today that if we are able to maintain the ADA (average daily attendance) for this year we'll still lose \$110,000 to \$120,000 as to what we budgeted," Holder said during the HISD board meeting Tuesday.

The average daily attendance determines how much state money the district receives. The best four six-weeks are chosen to come up

with the average. Each student is worth approximately \$1,200.

Holder said a normal attrition rate for the school year is about 200 students. The closing of Armour has had some effect on the drop and Holder said attendance could slip down to 4,500.

Current enrollment is 5,005. Last month 5,118 were enrolled and last year at the same time 5,306 students were attending.

The board formally voted to raise substitute teachers' salaries from \$27.50 to \$30 a day last night.

HISD will become a member of the Texas Association of Community Schools. The organization is for districts with only one high school and is an active lobby for legislation which would benefit rural school systems. About 500 of the 1,100 school rural districts in the state are members. The membership fee is \$200 annually.

Holder suggested the board table action on new insurance policies. Blue Cross-Blue Shield imposed a 30 percent across the board increase on the district. He said the district might be able to save money with another company and asked the board to consider a special session later this month. He added that the company was justified in the increase because claims exceeded what the district paid in to the Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Ophelia Echevarria and Mary Lou Aguilar presented

# Mubarak Takes Oath of Office

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Hosni Mubarak was sworn in as Egypt's fourth president today, after the government announced he was elected by more than 98 percent of the voters as successor to assassinated Anwar Sadat.

"I swear by almighty God to preserve the constitution and the law and safeguard the security of the state and the safety of its territory," Mubarak recited before the 392-member People's Assembly. Interim President Sufi Abu-Taleb administered the oath at 12:15 p.m. — 6:15 a.m. EDT.

The new president, the only candidate in the Tuesday election, was later scheduled to deliver a nationwide televised outline of his foreign and domestic policies and announce his Cabinet. He is expected to closely follow the policies of Sadat, slain Oct. 6.

Mubarak, Sadat's 53-year-old vice president, was sworn in after announcement of the referendum's vote total. The Interior Ministry announced the totals as 9,567,504 for and 149,650 against. Egypt has 12 million voters.

"Long live the Arab Republic of Egypt,"

a curriculum report on bilingual education. They explained that each bilingual child and Spanish speaking child is tested to find proficiency strengths in each language and each child has a language program plotted out.

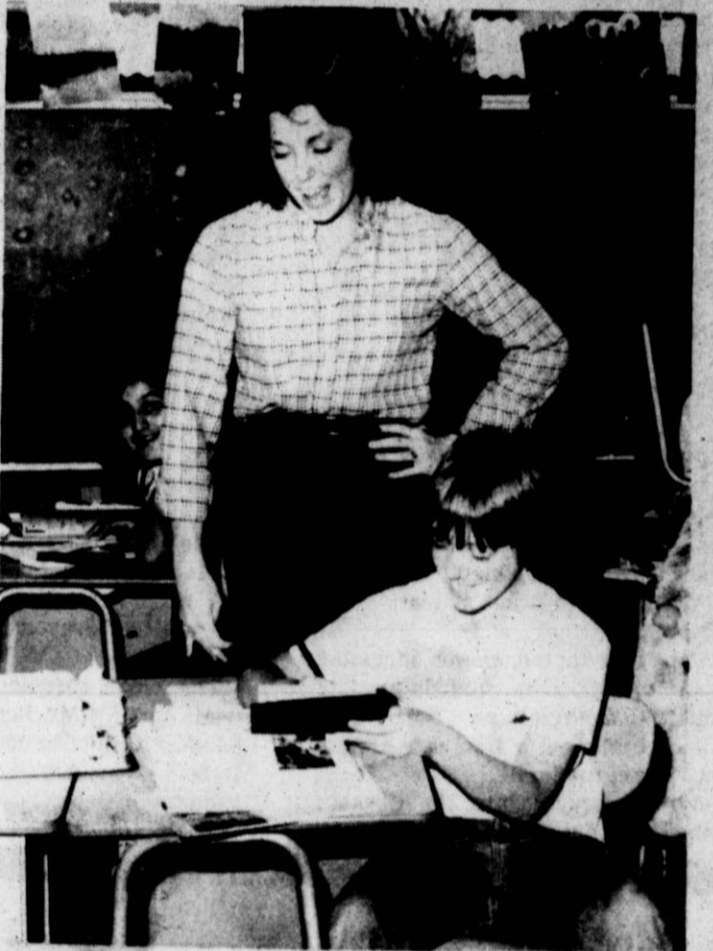
There are 780 elementary school children and 200 secondary students participating, with 28 bilingual teachers and on each campus a teacher instructing English as a second language.

The board's long range planning committee agreed to consider looking into air conditioning in all the schools.

Sidney Kerr was hired to instruct two students who are unable to attend regular classes due to physical and emotional handicaps.

All board members, except Bobby Griego, were present at the meeting.

Reporting on standardized test scores used for college (See SCHOOL, Page 2A)



## Checking Up

John Dawson shows his teacher, Rhonda Long, the condition of his classroom checkbook. The class at Bluebonnet School is working on a year long project which allows each student a salary, but demands certain bills be paid monthly, with extra expenses of fines for misbehavior in class. (Brand Photo)

# Bluebonnet Students Learn Value of Checking Account

By JERI CURTIS  
Staff Writer

If John Dawson talks out of turn he has to write his teacher a check for \$5. If he doesn't bring his books to class or forgets to do his homework it costs him \$20.

But if he doesn't get a drink after recess he doesn't have to pay the \$3 monthly water

bill. However, Rhonda Long said all her students always get a drink of water, so they will always have to pay the water bill.

The sixth-graders aren't really picking up the tab at Bluebonnet Intermediate School, just learning a little real life financing.

Mrs. Long figured the best way for her students to learn budgeting and bookkeeping would be to actually do it. So, at the beginning of the school year, she and the class worked out a banking plan with bills to pay, checks to write, checkbooks to balance and occasionally an unexpected expense—like a talking fine.

Steven Hope explains, "We got \$150 a month to pay the electric bill and everything. If we talk when we aren't supposed to, it is a \$5 charge."

With checks donated by Hereford State Bank, the students have paid all their utility bills already this month. Everyone's rate is the same, although a bit out of proportion to reality. Rent is \$35 a month, water is \$3, electricity is \$2, gas is \$2, check charge is \$3 and groceries cost \$20. That leaves \$85 out of the "salary" each student receives.

"At the end of the year the student with the most money saved up in his or her account will win a prize."

Most of the students still have \$85 left in their accounts. One guy has learned that money doesn't talk if he does, though, and had forked over \$20 in fines. "It sort of helps keep them in line," said Mrs. Long. "With all the cooperation I have it's really worked."

Sometimes on Friday afternoons the class likes to play games or take part in special events. They have to vote on whether to participate and

pay a "tax" of \$25 each for the luxury. Anytime the students go to a ball game, to a movie, or spend money on any extra expenses, they write a check for it.

"And when we buy a pair of jeans," explained Claudia Hoguin, "we have to write a check for that."

"Also," added Buck Brinkley, "if you go to the arcade and play games and spend a lot of quarters and junk like that, you have to write checks for it."

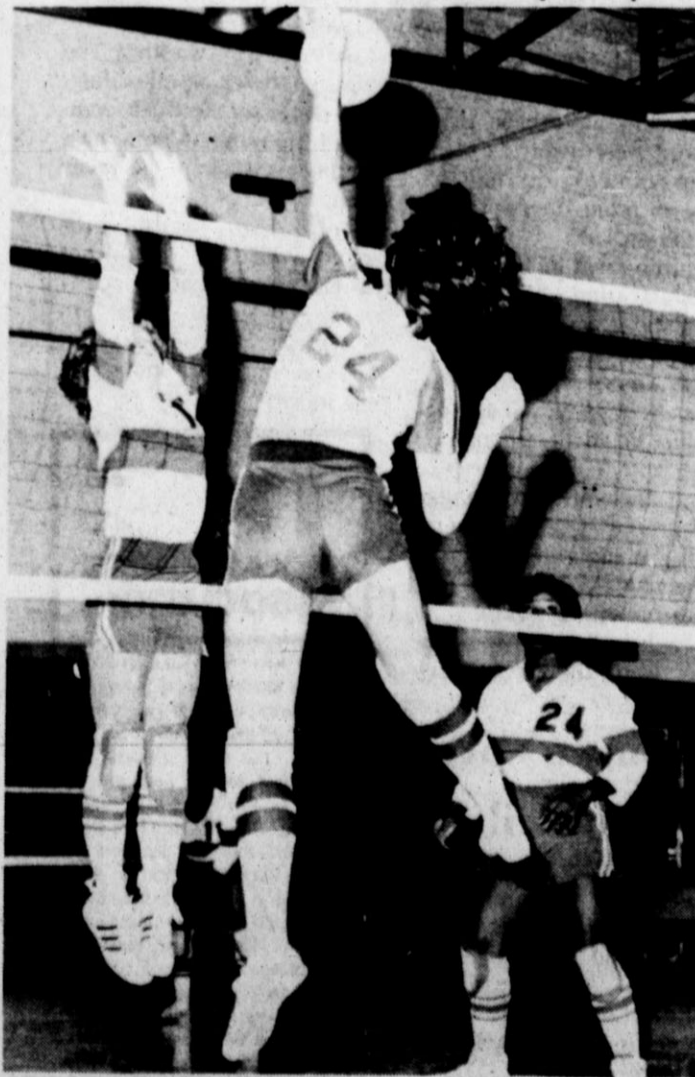
The students say they have learned a lot about "how to take care of money" and "how to make out a check." They are more aware of how their parents pay the bills and why sometimes they can't spend their money on just stuff they want.

"It's fun," said Sandra Lopez.

## Absentee Voting Underway

Absentee voting for the Nov. 3 election at which voters must decide on seven amendments to the state constitution began today in the Deaf Smith County Clerk's office.

Voters wishing to mark absentee ballots for the election may pick them up at County Clerk B.F. Cain's office between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until 5 p.m., Oct. 30. The clerk's office will remain open from Noon-1 p.m. during the absentee voting period. The office is usually closed during that time. After ballots are picked up, voters will mark them in the commissioner's court room across the hall from the county clerk's office.



## Hook-em Horns

Jolynn O'Leary shows her spiking ability with true number one form as she uses the Texas Longhorn symbol to smash a point past the outstretched hands of the Plainview blocker. O'Leary and company swept the Bulldogs last night, 15-7, 15-4. For details of the story see page 6A. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)



## Teen Pageant Plans Revealed

The 11th annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant will be held at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth on June 4, 5 and 6, 1982. Young ladies between the ages of 13 and 18 years of age are invited to participate. Finalists are judged on scholastic achievement-

leadership; poise-personality; and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition. Each finalist will present a talent (either visual or performing arts) or at her option an Essay on "What's Right About America" before a special panel of judges. This program is the official

state preliminary to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant which will be held in Fort Myers, Fla., in August, 1982. The Texas winner will receive, among other prizes, a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a full Modeling Course Scholarship from Barbizon International, and an all expense

paid trip to compete in the national pageant. In the national pageant all 50 States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are represented by a winner selected in state-wide competition. The national program is nationally syndicated for television with Pat Boone as guest star.

The 1982 national pageant will award, among other prizes, \$20,000 in cash scholarships for use at the college of the winners' choice; a \$3,000 personal appearance contract, 1982 Mazda GLC Deluxe, a Fashion Merchandising Course Scholarship from Barbizon International, a tour of the United States and Europe.

In 1981, state pageants were held in participation with 41 colleges and universities. More than \$400,000 in cash, in tuition scholarships and awards were paid to participants in State Pageants.

The Texas participant who receives the Texas Citizenship Award, which is based on scholastic achievement and leadership, will receive a \$4,000 tuition scholarship to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., she will then compete regionally for a \$10,000 tuition scholarship (five are awarded) and also for the National Citizenship Award of a \$20,000 college expense scholarship from Eckerd College.

Each finalist will participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program, which is designed to promote teen involvement and participation in volunteer civic and community affairs. A Mini-Modeling Charm Course will be given during the three day State pageant.

Miss Nancy Daniel of Hampshire is the reigning Miss Texas National Teen-Ager and will participate in the activities and crown the 1982 winner.

Texas teenagers, who wish further information to participate, may write to Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, Director, 215 Piedmont Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30308. Telephone (404) 659-4610.

### Sunday Class Meeting Held Monday

The Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the Kinsey Room Monday morning for the purpose of organizing its class with the Bethany Class.

The opening prayer was given by Donnie Owen and Teresa Hale gave the closing prayer.

Coffee and cake were served to 13 members.

Theda Seiver will serve as teacher for the class.



Show Winners

Jane White, left, holds the sweepstakes ribbon which she won in the Horticulture division of the Bud to Blossom Garden Club's Fall Flower Show. Paula Hamby holds her Award of Merit ribbon won in the Horticulture division, the Best of Show and Sweepstakes Award from the Artistic Design division, and the Glad Garden Trophy she received for the highest number of points from the awarded ribbons. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

## Bud To Blossom Garden Club Announces Winners

The Fall Flower Show of the Bud to Blossom Garden Club took place Saturday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. This year's theme was "Goldenspread Tributes." Judges for the show were Mrs. Lois Ethredge and Mrs. Ursalee Jacobsen, both of Hereford, and Mrs. Lew Bothwell of Amarillo.

Entries for Division I - HORTICULTURE included any plant grown by a member either outside or indoors.

Jane White received three blue and two red ribbons, which qualified her for the sweepstakes ribbon in horticulture. She took the highest number of places in the division of high merit points.

Sue Bowman received two blue ribbons and one red ribbon. Wilma Bryan received two red and three yellow ribbons.

Pat Robinson received three blue ribbons, one red ribbon, and one yellow ribbon. Paula Hamby received one blue ribbon, and the Award of Merit for the overall best exhibit in the hor-

ticulture division. Dixie Porter received one red ribbon.

There were five classes in Division II - ARTISTIC DESIGN. First place in Class 1 - "Stormy Weather," went to Dixie Porter. Second place went to Wilma Bryan, and third place to Naoma Spann.

Blue ribbon winner in Class 2 - "Harvest Time," was Patricia Robinson. Second place was Jane White, and third place was Wilma Bryan. The Class 3 - "Frost in the Air" winner was Wilma Bryan, while Paula Hamby took second place and Jennie Fowler took third place. The Honorable Mention award in this class went to Jane White.

First place in Class 4 - "Windswept" went to Paula Hamby. She also received "Best of Show" for the best artistic design in division II. Second place went to Sue Bowman, and third place went to Patricia Robinson. Jennie Fowler received the

Honorable Mention in this class. In Class 5 - "Sunset," Naoma Spann received first place, Wilma Bryan took second place, and Patricia Robinson received third place. Honorable Mention went to Jane White and Jennie Fowler.

The Sweepstakes Award was presented to Paula Hamby, due to the blue ribbon and "Best of Show" ribbon that she received for her design in the artistic class "Windswept." Also presented to Ms. Hamby was the silver "Glad Garden Trophy" for receiving the highest award points from the awarded ribbons. The trophy is given in honor of Gladys Manjeot, who was one of the founders of the Bud to Blossom Garden Club.

The members of Bud to Blossom want to thank all those who came to the show, and helped to make this year's flower show so successful.

## Tour And Luncheon Held In Crosbyton Home

L'Allegra Study Club members and guests recently drove to Crosbyton for a tour and luncheon at the Casa del Sol ranch home of Georgia Mae Ericson.

The solar heated home is located 12 miles northeast of Crosbyton in the beautiful and historical Blanco Canyon.

Mrs. Ericson, born in 1915, is the daughter of the late Henry Clay Smith, prominent pioneer from a ranching family. Mrs. Ericson was educated in Crosbyton and received her BS degree in 1936 from Texas Tech University in Food and Nutrition.

Until her retirement in 1970, Mrs. Ericson worked in Food Management and Services in Chicago, New York, and Connecticut. In 1975 she became very interested in solar and wind energy, and after the death of her husband in 1976, she decided to build, with the advice and help of a Texas Tech professor, her solar heated home.

Two years ago Mrs. Ericson moved into the 5000 square foot home which features four mesquite-burning fireplaces and a solar heated swimming pool and sauna.

The home is available by appointment to civic clubs, church groups, scouts, and even honeymooners.

L'Allegra had the winning bid on the tour and luncheon last spring at the Rhinestone Round-up sponsored by the Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

Guests attending were Joyce Allred, Donna Parris, Donna Vanderzee, and Linda Warrick from Dalhart.

## Debussy Study Began By Music Study Club

The Hereford Music Study Club met in the home of Mrs. S.F. Clements Monday. President Mrs. Lynton Allred, conducted a short business meeting.

Plans were made to attend the district convention on Nov. 7 in Amarillo. Members representing the club will be Mmes. Allen Cansler, Allred, and Joe Reinauer, Jr.

Theresa Vines, a new member, and Dorie Burdett, a guest, were welcomed by the club.

Mrs. Sid Shaw led the group in the first of a four-part study of the book "Debussy, Man and Artist." Aehille-Claude Debussy's childhood, adolescence, and early twenties were explored.

Following the discussion was a program consisting of the first Debussy compositions. Mrs. Cansler sang "Nuit d'Etoiles" and was accompanied by Mrs. Ken

Walser. Mrs. Thomas Betzen presented an arrangement for organ entitled "Reverie." "First Arabesque" was performed on the piano by Mrs. Burdett. Mrs. Cansler and Mrs. Walser joined in a piano duo to play "En Bateau" and "Menuet" from "Petite Suit."

The program was concluded as members listened to an orchestral recording of "Prelude a L'Après-midi d'un Faune."

Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Clements, Cansler, and Ed Line. Other members present were Mmes. J.R. Allison, Bill Bradley, W.T. Carmichael, Joe Hacker, Paul Lyons, J.D. Neill, Joe Reinauer, Sr., Joe Reinauer, Jr., A.J. Schroeter and Mary Carter.

The next meeting will be Nov. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Thomas.

# It's JCPenney Days.

## Special 29.99

Our plush corduroy blazers.

Blazers that go country casual over jeans, or city slick, topping your favorite skirts. From cool fall days right through winter. Of versatile cotton corduroy, neatly lined with nylon taffeta. Choose from an assortment of colors. And at this great price, you'll want to build your wardrobe around them. For misses', junior and half sizes.



## Special 14.99

### Wool Blend Skirts

For Juniors and Misses.

New fresh pastels for holiday and spring. Coordinate with a dressy blouse or lurex sweater.

Junior or misses sizes.

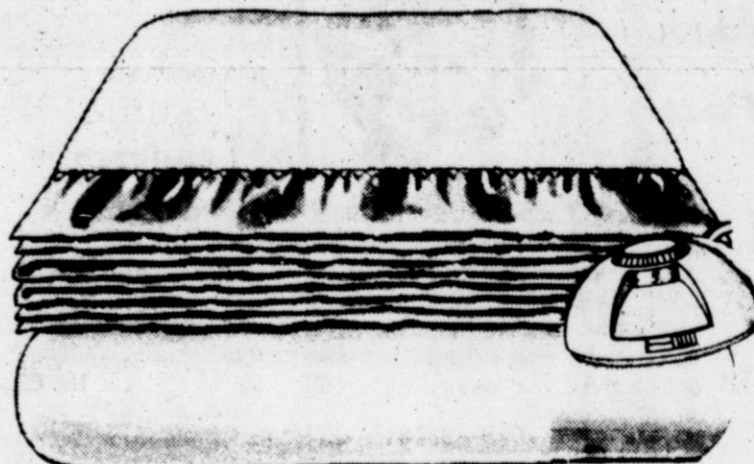


## Special 1.19

pot holder

### Kitchen coordinates.

Lively coordinates to dress up any kitchen. Cheerful, colorful fruit designs. Towel or oven mitt. Special 1.69 ea. Dishcloth. Special 1.19



## 1/3 off Electric Blankets

Orig. \$35 to \$90  
Sale 22.99 Twin Size.  
Sale 29.99 Full Size  
Sale 42.99 Queen Size  
Sale 59.99 King Size.



## Mens All Wool Shirts 20.00

100% virgin wool shirts in assorted plaids. Mens sizes M-L-XL. Hand washable, lined neck and wrist band.



Open Thursday  
Until 8:00 p.m.

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### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Hays are the parents of a son, John Samuel, born Oct. 7. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosaleo M. Valle are the parents of a daughter, Maria Magdalena, born Oct. 8. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roy Boyer are the parents of a daughter, Danna Marie, born Oct. 9. She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bryant McNutt are the parents of a son, Eric Lee, born Oct. 11. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Charles and Sandee Brownlow of Denver, Colo. (former Hereford residents), are the new parents of a daughter, Carrie Anne, who was born Tuesday, Oct. 13. She was born in Aurora Presbyterian Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Carrie has three brothers, Don, 4 1/2; James, 8; and Jeffrey, 18; and a sister, Kim 15.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brownlow of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knick of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Great grandmothers are Grace Hester of Hereford and Lois Hutchins of Lubbock.



**Book Sale**

Audine Dettman, left, and Helen Eades look over some of the books that have been donated for the upcoming Friends of the Library book sale set for Saturday. The sale will be held at Sugarland Mall. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

**Friends Set Book Sale For Saturday**

The Friends of the Library annual book sale will be Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Sugarland Mall. Donated books will be priced in the range of 10 cents to \$1. Books available will include childrens, adults, fiction, non-fiction, readers digest condensed books,

paperbacks, and magazines.

This sale enables the Friends to provide the needed assistance to Deaf Smith County Library and helps to make it one of the finest libraries in the area. All citizens are invited to the book sale and support the Friends of the Library.

**Brown Elected Sweetheart**

Lynda Brown was elected Chapter Sweetheart for 1981-82 at the recent meeting of Xi Epsilon Alpha. The meeting took place in the Friendship Room of First National Bank, and Janey Allmon and Brenda Thomas served as hostesses.

"The Voices Behind Us" was the title of the program presented to members.

Plans were made for a couples bowling party to be held Oct. 17. This event will include members and their husbands.

Members present for the meeting were Mmes. Nan Gauthreaux, Jan Walser, Margie Waddell, Ronna Howell, Brenda Thomas, Lynda Brown, Opal Glenn, Jean Holbert, Phyllis Neill and Alene Tindal.

The group's next meeting

will be Oct. 20, with Ronna Howell and Brenda Thomas serving as hostesses.

**VOCCT Elects New Officers**

The Vocational Office Careers Clubs of Texas, Hereford High School Chapter No. 100, has elected its officers for the 1981-82 school year. V.O.C.C.T. is the youth leadership phase of the Office Duplication Practices Class.

Officers elected are: Ernest Reyes, president; Anna Gonzales, vice-president; Brenda Valdez, secretary; Stephanie Valdez, treasurer; David Morrison, reporter; Albert Gonzales, sergeant-at-arms; and Danny Pierson, parliamentarian.

The club will have its installation of officers on Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Rex Manley, building trades instructor at the high school, will be the installing guest. Mrs. Julia Helms is the instructor of the class.



**Donation For Senior Citizens**

Nena Veasey, president of the Tou Jours Amis Study Club, is shown presenting a check for \$200 to Sam Morgan who is representing the Senior Citizens of Herford. Looking on is Charlotte Tyler. The money to donate to the Senior Citizens was raised from selling ice cream crepes at the Town and Country Jubilee.

**Juan A. Cano Is Honor Student**

Juan A. Cano, who is majoring in automotive parts, has been named to the honor roll for the just-completed summer trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee.

Honor students earned a 3.0 or better grade point average on a 4.0 system throughout the 15-week summer trimester. Most students attended 30 hours of classes per week.

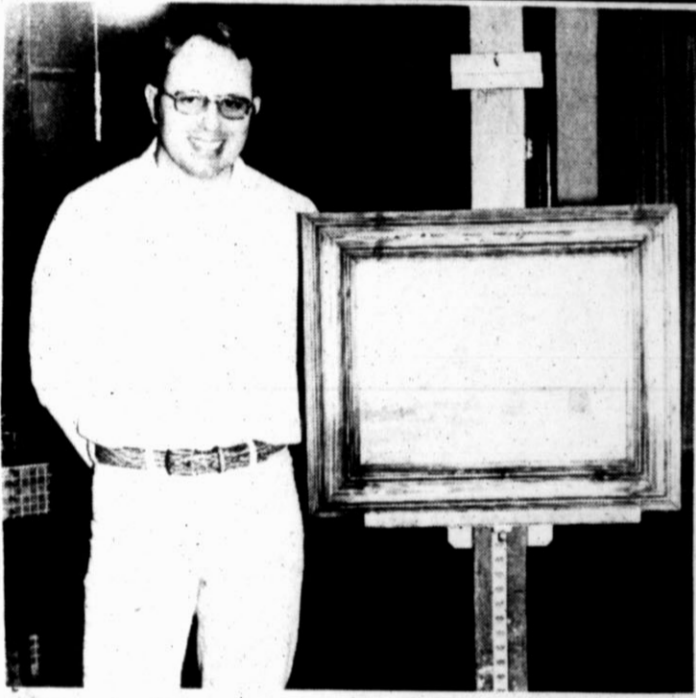
Grade point averages are computed on the student's grade in his major area of study and related general

education subjects. All of the technical-occupational college's programs of study earn college credit hours. Most students are enrolled in programs leading to the Associate of Technology degree.

Tech, the residential, technical branch of Oklahoma State University, is the largest college of its type in the nation. Some 1,897 full-time students were enrolled for the summer trimester.



Aluminum pots may darken from spinach or potatoes or other alkaline foods. Brighten by boiling two teaspoons of cream of tartar to one quart of water.



**One of Many**

Norman Harder is pictured with his oil painting of an old barn which will be on display and for sale at the Arts and Crafts Festival set for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Hereford Community Center. The public is invited to attend the show.

**Senior Citizens Opportunities**

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Oct. 15-21) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

THURSDAY - Mall Walk - 9 a.m., Oil Painting - 9-11:30 a.m. Noon Meal 11:30 a.m., Craft Class - 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Exercise Class 10 a.m., noon meal - 11:30 a.m., Bowling - 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - 7 p.m.

MONDAY - Mall walk - 9 a.m., Noon meal - 11:30 a.m. Games - 1-5 p.m. Nutrition Ed. - 1 p.m. Hand Bell Choir 1:30-2:30 p.m. Square Dance 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Mall Walk - 9 a.m. Craft class 10:30-11:30 a.m., Noon meal - 11:30 a.m. Pioneer Bow 1 p.m. Gmes - 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Exercise class - 10 a.m., Noon meal 11:30 a.m. Westgate Sing-A-Long 3:30 p.m. Devotional 2:15 p.m.

THURSDAY - Country Fried Steak, hash brown potato, harvard beets, broccoli spears, sliced pineapple-cheese salad, roll-oleo, baked custard, milk.

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

MONDAY - Meat loaf-tomato sauce, blackeyed peas, corn O'Brien, Roll-oleo, custard pie, milk.

TUESDAY - Corn beef and cabbage, peas and carrots, fruited gelatin chiffon, cornbread-oleo, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli spears, pineapple-cheese salad, roll-oleo, chocolate cake, milk.

**Hospital Notes**

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Mariesela Alvarez, Natalia Balderaz, Manuel Barba, E.V. Carter, Misty Dawn Cole, Juana Cuellar, Thelma Daniel.

Raymond Estep, Michael D. Franks, Guadalupe Garcia, Inf. Girl Garcia, Jake Gregory, Jack Higgins, Wayne Higgins, Earl Holt.

Trumon Ivie, Diane Cleavenger, Girl Cleavenger, Blanche Maddox, Etoile Manning, Sandra Martinez, Robert Medley, Secundino Murillo.

Elaine McNutt, Inf. Boy McNutt, Manuela Pena, Eva Ramirez, Emilio Reyna, Maude Richardson, Lassie Roberson.

Ricardo Ruiz, Edna Thompson, Esther Thuett, Dustin Wyatt, Domingo Zamora.

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**Till Death Do Us Part**



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** When a marriage has gone sour and the only thing that keeps you from filing for divorce is the promise, "till death do us part," how can a person go ahead and split with a clear conscience? I have been miserable in this marriage for several years and my mate feels the same emptiness, but I am haunted by the feeling that it would be a sin to break that promise. Please give me some guidance.—Feeling Very Guilty In South Bend

for two years. We live in a four-family dwelling with three other couples.

At first it was fun. We are all about the same age, and postponed having kids because we have good jobs and want to save some money. We ate dinner together almost every night, and it was like one happy family - until a year ago.

Now one couple gets blind drunk every weekend. They have gotten into fistfights and are talking divorce. The second couple has gone in for sexual freedom in a big way. They have what they call an "open marriage", which means they both sleep around, double-date and swap for the night. This is supposed to keep things "interesting." I think it stinks.

The third couple are into drugs and the weirdest people are in and out of their apartment at all hours of the night. I am sure the guy is dealing in cocaine and am scared to death he will get busted. If this happens we could be in big trouble because they have given our names for credit references.

I want to move, but my husband says we can't afford it. The rent is dirt cheap and the owner likes us. My husband says we will never get a deal like this anywhere else. We argue a lot and I feel trapped. Can you help?—Roller-Coaster Life in California

**DEAR R.C.:** You can't afford NOT to move. If you remain in that loony bin it could wreck your marriage. Look in the newspaper and check the rentals at once. Consider a temporary place - anything to get away from that deadly environment.

**Leadership Training Session Set**

There will be a 4-H leadership training session Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Members and their parents are welcome and are asked to bring a dish for potluck supper.

**Church of God Starts Services**

Rev. Marvin Dove, Canyon, has started services at the Hereford Church of God, 1309 Thirteenth.

Services are 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Sundays with an evening Sunday service at 6:30 p.m.

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# Bilingual Law Will Add 75,000 To Program

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' new bilingual education law probably will add 75,000 children to the ranks of those learning in two languages, a state official says.

"We were dealing with 125,000 last year. Now we expect 200,000," said Severo Gomez, associate state education commissioner for special populations.

In an effort to qualify

teachers for the 3,000 additional two-language classrooms, the State Board of Education is requiring school districts to spend a fourth of their bilingual education money on teacher training.

That could result in an expenditure of \$4.5 million out of the \$18 million two-year bilingual education budget.

A teacher returning to college or attending special programs for bilingual certifica-

tion could get his or her tuition, travel and textbooks at state expense.

The board has issued emergency rules for bilingual instruction, and is expected to make them final next month.

The rules prescribe an individualized program and annual testing for each child of "limited English proficiency." High school students who take English as

a second language can use it for two of the three English course credits required for graduation.

A school district's bilingual programs will be checked every three years by the Texas Education Agency, and the ultimate penalty for non-compliance is loss of accreditation.

The board rules set out in great detail the testing that must be done to place

children in bilingual classes and "exit" pupils from them.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, who sponsored the bilingual education bill in this year's Legislature, claims the board is trying to set the bilingual threshold so low many youngsters will be unfairly excluded.

But Gomez said this is not so.

"We are not trying to exclude people from the program. We want people there who belong there," Gomez said in an interview.

Truan objects strongly to a rule allowing a district to transfer students out of special language programs if they score above the 23rd percentile on a standardized test of English reading and writing ability.

Percentiles are not absolute scores but compare students taking a test. A student in the 23rd percentile is one who scored higher than 22 percent but lower than 77 percent of those who take a test.

"My lord, that's too low. ... In districts that are lukewarm or opposed to bilingual education, they will take that 23rd percentile and keep children from entering the program. ... A child who is exited at the 23rd percen-

tile will not be able to compete in an English-speaking world," Truan said in an interview.

He contended the Legislature's intent was to use the 40th percentile as the cut-off.

"Using any percentile below the 40th is a clear violation of the legislative intent," Truan said.

The Legislature passed the bilingual education law after U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ruled that all children — from kindergarten through high school — who need two-language instruction must get it.

The statute says students may be transferred out of special language programs if they score at the 40th percentile on standardized tests of English reading and writing ability.

"It's a matter of interpretation. ... It says a student may be transferred when he reaches the 40th percentile but it doesn't say he can't be transferred if he is below the 40th percentile," Gomez said.

He said decisions on placing children in special language training are based on more than a single test score and that is why each

district with a bilingual program also must have a Language Proficiency Assessment Committee.

Under the old law, such decisions were based on teachers' personal evaluations, and districts were not required to use formal tests.

Gomez said TEA monitors will check to make sure districts are not excluding children who belong in bilingual education programs.

One of the board's proposed rules requires follow-up testing of students for two years after they leave bilingual programs to make sure they do not need to be re-enrolled.

Gomez said he expected the number of districts with bilingual programs to increase this year from 220 to about 250. The new law says any district with 20 or more "limited English proficiency" students in any one grade must offer two-language classes.

"Some districts were on the border line in terms of 20 or more students. ... The new law is more stringent. With the testing that is required, there will be children eligible who were not eligible under the old teacher opinion, test-or-not-test policy," he said.

He said the only complaints about insufficient space for bilingual classes have come from districts along the Rio Grande, "where there is an increase in legal aliens coming in. Laredo said they were getting close to 800 legal aliens, extra, and Brownsville 2,000."

Gomez said some school district officials are complaining about the new law and emergency rules.

"The greatest complaint has to do with oral testing on an individual basis. It means 20 to 30 minutes with each child," he said.

Gomez said he started out with mixed emotions about bilingual education but is convinced it works if done right.

"I believe it can work in the early years. We don't need to go beyond third grade if we do it right," he said.

## Agency May Clash With Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Intelligence Committee analysis says proposed new CIA guidelines appear to offer "completely open-ended authority for the intelligence community" and may conflict with federal law.

The staff analysis, obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, urges committee members to seek "a full explanation of the practical need for these broad authorities."

Several congressional Democrats already have assailed the proposed order as a threat to civil liberties. But CIA spokesman Dale Peterson argues that the criticisms are based on "worst-case scenarios" and that "protection of civil liberties is given great weight."

The proposed order, a copy of which also was obtained

Tuesday by The AP, would give the CIA its first authority to secretly infiltrate and influence domestic groups, as long as it was approved by the attorney general and constitutional rights aren't violated. If signed by President Reagan, it would replace restrictions imposed on the intelligence community by the Carter administration in 1978.

Although the draft specifies that "nothing in this order shall be construed to authorize any activity in violation of the Constitution or statutes of the United States," the committee analysis said some of the new powers appear to contradict current law.

The analysis noted, for instance, that the proposed order would involve the CIA in developing procedures to

govern criminal narcotics intelligence activities abroad.

"Such authority for CIA seems to be unprecedented involvement in the exercise of police and law enforcement powers, prohibited by the National Security Act of 1947," the analysis said.

The staff analysis also noted that Carter's order prohibited opening U.S. mail except in accordance with laws which require a court warrant based on probable cause that the mail contains evidence of a crime.

This restriction is deleted

in the Reagan draft, and the analysis said another section of the Reagan order "clearly delegates authority to the attorney general to approve the warrantless use of techniques such as mail opening that otherwise require a warrant."

Also, the analysis said several provisions of the order read together "could allow CIA and other agencies to use clandestine means within the United States to collect purely domestic intelligence concerning U.S. persons."

## Denton Seeks Term

Justice James C. Denton announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to his seat on the Supreme Court of Texas.

Judge Denton will be seeking a third six-year term on the state's highest tribunal, having been elected to that post in 1970 and re-elected in 1976.

"I have enjoyed my service on the Supreme Court," Denton said in a prepared statement. "I believe my 30 years of valuable experience at both the state and local level enables me to continue to make a worthwhile contribution to the judicial process."

Denton stressed that he will continue to be an independent, conservative voice on the Court, and will be guided in his opinions "only by the

facts, and with impartiality toward all parties."

Denton, a native of Bonham, was educated at Texas Tech and the University of Texas School of Law. After a period in private practice, he began his judicial career as Judge of the County Court of Law in Lubbock County in 1950. He was elected 99th District Court Judge in Lubbock in 1952 and served until appointed Chief Justice of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals in 1959. He was twice re-elected to that position before his election in 1970 as Associate Justice to the Supreme Court.

Denton said that he will again file as a candidate in the Democratic Primary.

## Gas Taxes Returned

State Treasurer Warren G. Harding has announced that early next week \$25,770,675.15 will be distributed to the 254 Texas counties. These funds are the Lateral Road Fund administered by the State Treasurer's office as allocated by the sixty-seventh legislature.

The Deaf Smith County allocation is \$111,824.87, and the funds will be used for the construction and improvement of county roads. The lateral road fund is comprised of monies derived from gasoline taxes collected at the pump. The county allocations are based on the county square mile area, the rural population, and the county

lateral road mileage. Expenditures of the funds are reported by the counties to the State Treasurer.

Treasurer Harding stated that the distribution includes money appropriated for fiscal years 1980, 1981, and 1982, as well as interest earned on these funds. The 1982 funds are being distributed now rather than at the completion of the fiscal year.

## Utility Announces Bond Sale

## Weigh Station Bids Taken

AUSTIN — Bids are expected to be received Oct. 13 by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for the construction of truck weigh stations at locations in Moore and Deaf Smith Counties.

The stations will be located on US Highway 287 six miles south of Dumas, and on US Highway 60 1.9 miles east of Hereford. The proposed work will provide safe and efficient facilities for use by license and weight inspectors of the Department of Public Safety.

District Engineer Al McKee of Amarillo said Lewis R. Loyd of Canyon will be the department's engineer in charge of supervising construction.

Southwestern Public Service Company today announced the sale of \$45 million of Red River Authority Collateralized Pollution Control Revenue Bonds, 1981 series (Southwestern Public Service Company Project) to finance environmental control facilities at the Company's power generating stations.

The bonds are being sold by the Red River Authority of Texas and will be collateralized with First Mortgage Bonds of the Company.

The \$45 million principal amount of the bonds is divided into two series having different maturity dates. The first series, aggregating \$25 million principal amount, will bear interest at 13.5 percent and will mature in the year 2001. The second series, aggregating \$20 million, will bear interest at 14 percent and will mature in 2011.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. is underwriter of the offering.

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<b>Maryland Club All Grinds Coffee</b> LB. Tin <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>Shurfine Corn Flakes</b> 18 oz. Box <b>99¢</b>	<b>Shurfine Aluminum Wrap</b> 25 ft. roll <b>69¢</b>
<b>Shurfine Spinach</b> 15 oz. tin <b>39¢</b>	<b>Kraft Marshmallows</b> 16 oz. Bag <b>89¢</b>	<b>From Our In-Store Bakery Fruit Pies</b> <b>\$2.79</b>
<b>Shurfine Tea Bags</b> 100 ct. Box <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Shurfine Mixed Vegetables</b> 16 oz. Tin <b>39¢</b>	<b>Beef Pak</b> <b>\$3.99<sup>95</sup></b> Steak, Roast, Ground Beef 25 lb.
<p>SHORTENING <b>BAKE-RITE</b> <b>\$1.29</b> 3 LB. CAN</p>	<b>Field Trial Dog Food</b> 25 lb. Bag <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>Apples</b> California Delicious LB. <b>39¢</b>
<p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF <b>ROUND STEAK</b> <b>\$1.99</b> LB.</p>	<b>Shurfine Corn</b> 17 oz. Tin <b>48¢</b>	<b>Steak</b> USDA Choice Sirloin LB. <b>\$2.39</b>



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### Finishes 2nd In First Half Play

# Herd Goes 3-1 In District With Win Over 'Dogs

By MARC HERRING Staff Writer

A strong first half finish gave the Hereford Whiteface volleyball team the second best record in the district, but it was a case of it being too late as the local spikers finished behind Coronado in the first half district chase.

In last night's game the 'Faces ran their district record to 3-1 with a 15-7, 15-5 win over Plainview.

Hereford jumped to a quick lead in the initial game as they held an 11-1 lead, before the Bulldogs could score more than their first point. The Bulldogs then made the game appear close as they scored the next six points before Peggy Miller and Ginny Coronado finished off the

game with two points each. The second game had even less suspense as Hereford showed its strong defense in holding the Bulldogs scoreless through the first three servers, and then after allowing one point kept Plainview without a tally for seven more servers.

Norma Gavina proved to be the big gun for the Whitefaces from the scoring line in the second line as she connected for six of the 15 points.

"The team is playing much more consistent now," Coach Sharma Smith said. "The girls have confidence in themselves and know they have the ability to win if they just play well."

Second half play for the district begins next Tuesday

as the Herd hosts the Mustangs, in what could be an early showdown for the second half title.

"The girls know that Coronado is the team to beat, if

they want to have a chance at winning district," Smith said. "Since the Coronado team

won the first half we have to win the second half outright or tie someone other than

Coronado, if we want to force them into a playoff for the district championship."

The volleyball team will play the next two Tuesdays at home with the Thursday games being out of town at Lubbock and Plainview.

Coach Smith noted that the team has continued to improve, especially over the last two weeks, when they went 3-0 in competition.

"Our setters have been the most consistent over the entire year, but the spikers are getting better, and as long as we are winning, their confidence continues to improve."

"As far as out-playing our opponents, we have had the intensity needed to play hard the entire game. We have been able to come back after falling in the first game and still know that we can win the match. Earlier in the year that was lacking in the team," Smith said.

The junior varsity also showed some marked improvement as they took the match from the Plainview JV.

"The spiking of the junior varsity girls really improved

for this game," Coach Smith said. "The girls were setting the ball just right and the contact on the ball was solid, which gave the control that had been lacking in previous attempts."

The Coronado game will begin with the junior varsity playing at 6:30 with the varsity beginning immediately following the earlier match.

### 4-H Shooters Reschedule Turkey Shoot

The Deaf Shooting County 4-H Shooting Sports Club has re-set their Turkey Shoot for Sunday, Oct. 18 after the event was rained out last Sunday. The shoot will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Hereford Gun Club range.

Prizes will be awarded to winners, with proceeds from the shoot to go to the 4-H Club.

According to organizers of the event, probable divisions will be Men's, Ladies' and Kids' shoots; Quail Walk, Buddy Shoot, and Annie Oakley Shoots.



### Don't Tread On Me

Jolynn O'Leary casts a nervous eye at teammate Beatrice Moreno in last night's volleyball game against the Plainview Bulldogs. Moreno used an over the head bump

to keep the ball in play as the Whitefaces used consistent play both offensively and defensively to sweep the Bulldogs, 15-7, 15-4. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

### Landry Makes Changes In Lineup

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry proved Tuesday he is capable of a one-liner even under the most dire circumstances.

He started his weekly press conference by saying, "the best news is that Howard (Cosell) said that he wasn't coming for the Ram game."

The broadcaster once called the Cowboys "the most over-rated, over-publicized team in the National Football League."

The Cowboys will host Los Angeles Sunday night in an ABC nationally televised special. Cosell will not join the team because of the baseball playoffs.

After the laughter subsided, Landry announced he was making at least one lineup change in the wake of Sunday's 45-14 loss to San Francisco.

He is starting Tony Hill at wide receiver ahead of Butch Johnson.

"We've got to start putting our best people on the field," said Landry. "That makes some changes necessary. There might be more by the end of the week."

Landry said injured Mike Hegman "is ready to come back" at strongside linebacker but wouldn't go so far to say he would replace Guy Brown at kickoff.

"Our backs are to the wall as far as the race is concerned," said Landry. "We must come out of it the next four games to still have a chance. And the teams we play (Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia and Buffalo) are the four toughest on our schedule."

In the past, the Cowboys have come back strong from being routed.

"You can't live in the past...you can't think this way," he said. "The game has changed. You can get blown out in this business. You have no assurances."

"I'd be surprised if we

### Padres Fire Howard As Field Boss

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Frank Howard, despite being fired as manager after the San Diego Padres finished last in the National League West for the second straight year, believes he helped stabilize the young club.

"I do think I got the team going in the right direction," Howard said by telephone from his Green Bay, Wis., home after learning Tuesday of his dismissal. "We had two position players when I got there, now there are six."

But Howard said the announcement did not come as a surprise.

"When you've been in this business as long as I have, you can sense what's coming," said Howard, who coached four years with Milwaukee and played 15 years with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Washington Senators.

Club President Ballard Smith said the Padres are looking for a replacement to manage a team that finished the 1981 season with a

didn't come back but there are no guarantees."

Dallas is now 4-2 and two full games behind the NFL's only unbeaten team, the Eagles.

Landry said "Philadelphia will probably cinch a playoff berth in the next two weeks the way the Eagles are playing. They may not lose three games all year...they've played their tough games already."

### Cey Leads Dodgers Past Expos

By JACK STEVENSON AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Cey returned to the Los Angeles lineup after more than a month of inactivity, showed nary a trace of rust in his swing and played a key role as the Dodgers won the first game of the National League Championship Series.

Cey's performance Tuesday made Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda's decision to reactivate the third baseman look good. Lasorda activated and started Cey, who had been idle since sustaining a broken bone in his left forearm when hit by a pitch Sept. 8.

Cey doubled home a run and scored another in the second inning and started a three-run, two-out rally in the eighth with a single. The Dodgers scored a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in the opener of the best-of-five series.

Lasorda now tests his conviction that sensational rookie pitcher Fernando Valenzuela will be able to pitch well again after only three days' rest. The 20-year-old Mexican will start tonight's second game.

Valenzuela, who beat Houston on three days rest last Saturday night, said he was ready. The left-hander also discounted reports of an

injured middle finger on his throwing hand, showed the small cut and shrugged to indicate it was nothing.

Valenzuela doesn't speak much English, but gets his points across nevertheless. He does the same with his screwball, fastball and curveball.

"He's the best thing that has happened to the Dodgers in years," said Lasorda of the bulky youngster, who led the NL in strikeouts, shutouts, innings pitched and complete games.

Lasorda's decision on Cey was one of two moves that paid off. With Cey back, the manager had to decide whether to move Pedro Guerrero, who had been brought in from the outfield when Cey was injured, back to right field or stay with Rick Monday, who had hit well as a replacement in right field for Guerrero.

Lasorda went with Guerrero, who started a double play by making a fine catch of a sinking liner hit by Chris Speier in the seventh, and blasted a two-run homer in the eighth.

Expos Manager Jim Fanning, who nominated right-hander Ray Burris to face Valenzuela tonight, said he thought his team was in the first game until the eighth inning, which he termed the turning point.

Burris was 9-7 during the regular season and the loser to Philadelphia in the third game of the NL East playoffs. Valenzuela was 13-7 and 1-0 against the Astros as the Dodgers won three straight games after losing the first two.

Burt Hooton, the winning pitcher Tuesday, said he didn't pitch well from the first inning.

"But I made some bad pitches that didn't hurt me and I threw some good ones when we needed them."

He was particularly proud of double play balls thrown to Andre Dawson in the first and Warren Cromartie in the second, each ending the inning. Hooton was relieved in the eighth after Tim Lincecum singled. The veteran right-

hander had blanked the Expos on six hits before leaving.

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# Yankees Score 3 in First to Edge Oakland, 3-1

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With Billy Martin in the visitor's dugout and George Steinbrenner in the owner's box, controversy in the American League Championship series between the Oakland A's and New York Yankees was a near-certainty sooner or later.

It turned out to be sooner, not later.

For seven innings Tuesday night, Yankee Stadium was a sea of serenity. Then, with New York moving toward a 3-1 victory, the light touch of Martin's hand seemed to surface.

At issue was a 10-minute at-bat for Oakland designated hitter Cliff Johnson, who toured the area around home plate while Yankee reliever Ron Davis stewed on the mound. When Johnson got around to batting, Davis, obviously rattled by the delay, walked him. That forced Yankee Manager Bob Lemon to reach into his bullpen for relief ace Rich Gossage, who might not otherwise have been used.

"Billy won the battle, but we won the war," seethed Steinbrenner. "He made us use Gossage. The umpires lost control of this game."

Martin, of course, was the picture of innocence. He said he is not beneath the use of delaying tactics, but denied he had ordered Johnson to stall.

Plate umpire Nick Bremigan pleaded innocent to involvement in the plot which seemed designed to distract Davis. And it worked perfectly.

First Johnson found a chip in his bat and had to return to the dugout for a replacement. Then he dilly-dallied around home plate when he returned. But Bremigan said his hands were tied.

"The rule book says the umpire can order the pitcher to pitch if the batter refuses to get into the batter's box,"

Bremigan said. "Johnson didn't refuse to get in. He just took his sweet time about doing it."

When the umpire tried to hurry him up, Johnson said, "I can take my time, can't I?" Then he did exactly that.

Davis had struck out three straight batters and was

cruising along until the pace slowed, courtesy of Johnson. The pitcher was obviously distracted and seemed to lose his concentration during the episode.

"Johnson has a right to get out all he wants," Davis said. "Who cares? It's the umpire's right to let him. But

he has to allow me to throw when I want to. If it's gonna take Johnson five to eight minutes to get ready, then I should be allowed to throw."

Yankee Manager Bob Lemon thought so, too.

"The A's were taking too much time," said Lemon. "All he has to do is tell him to

get in and hit. I think the umpire wasn't in control."

That, according to Steinbrenner, was because the league's best umpires are not working this series.

"The American League knows it is not going with its best umpires," he said. "We are playing for the champion-

ship. We should have the best umpires."

Umpires for the playoffs and World Series are assigned on a rotation basis. Besides Bremigan, the umps for the ALCS are Russ Goetz, Jerry Neudecker, Marty Springstead, Durwood Merrill and Vic Voltaggio.

Steinbrenner said the league should increase the payment to umpires and force the best officials to be assigned in exchange for the higher revenue. The six-man umpiring crew is paid \$39,000 for the ALCS, a drop in the bucket compared to the revenues generated by the series.

"I just thought (catcher Rick) Cerone and Lemon did a good job getting Goose ready," Martin said when asked for his assessment of the controversy.

Gossage, however, suspected some surreptitious behavior on the part of the Oakland manager.

"I know Billy has got tactics to try and upset the pitcher," he said. "I just made up my mind that I was going to go out there and not let it bother me."

The Yankees grabbed the lead in the first inning against Oakland starter Mike Norris.

Larry Milbourne, who had three hits, singled with one out and Dave Winfield walked. Reggie Jackson forced Winfield and then stole second. Oscar Gamble walked, and the bases were loaded. Graig Nettles then drilled a double up the alley in left-center field, chasing all three runners home. That was all starter Tommy John and relievers Davis and Gossage needed.

"I don't often hit to left field," he said. "That's a stroke Billy taught me a long time ago."

The A's had John in trouble in the third when they loaded the bases with two out. But cleanup hitter Tony Armas bounced into an inning-ending force out. They got their only run in the fifth on a single by Rob Picciolo. Rickey Henderson's second double of the game and an infield out. But the Yankees held them off after that.

## Viking's Grant Changes Style To Win

By SCOTT PAPHILLON AP Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The willingness of the Minnesota Vikings to keep up with trends in professional football is one big reason why they are 4-2 and appear to be on the upswing again under Coach Bud Grant.

"When something changes, it's better to be there at the start," says Grant, who 10 years ago was well known for his icy glare on the sidelines and a preference for conservative, defensive-oriented football.

The icy glare is still there, but Grant has re-tooled his team into an explosive offensive machine led by quarterback Tommy Kramer to take advantage of recent rules changes which give the advantage to the offense.

Sunday, the Vikings' commitment to offense-oriented football was never more evident than in their 33-31 triumph over the San Diego Chargers, a game in which Kramer passed for 444 yards and four touchdowns to out-duel Dan Fouts.

"I think we proved that we can play with anybody in the league," said Kramer, who engineered two scoring drives in the final two minutes of the game.

Winning is nothing new to Grant, who led the Vikings to 10 division titles with players such as Fran Tarkenton, Chuck Foreman, Carl Eller, Alan Page and Mick

Tingelhoff.

But when all of those players left the Vikings, there were those who wondered if Minnesota would be able to regain its status as one of the dominant teams in football.

With four straight victories, perhaps it's happening again.

Kramer was the Vikings' No.1 draft pick in 1977. At the time, the Vikings still had Tarkenton at quarterback and were quite certain he would play at least two more

seasons.

Still, they wanted to bring Kramer along slowly, letting him soak up Tarkenton's knowledge, and be thoroughly ready for the day when he would be needed.

That time came in 1979. Minnesota struggled to a 7-9 record, but rebounded for a 9-7 record and another division title last year.

This season, Kramer has blossomed into one of the best

young quarterbacks in the league. His rating of 91.7 ranks him second in the NFC and his 444-yard performance is the top performance by an NFC quarterback this year.

Kramer, who led the nation in passing during his senior year at Rice, missed the first two games of the season with a knee injury and the Vikings lost both. He has started the last four, however, and Minnesota has won all four, averaging 28 points a game.

Kramer has had strong

help from a corps of receivers which includes Ahmad Rashad, Sammy White, Terry LeCount and Joe Senser.

Also, third-year running back Ted Brown has developed into a top-flight all-purpose back. He ranks sixth in the NFC in rushing with 441 yards and second in pass receiving with 33 catches for 382 yards.

## Watson Plays At Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The last-minute entry of Tom Watson in the \$200,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament provided the pro tour with the prospect of a four-man showdown for two of the sports' most important seasonal honors.

Actually, all three major seasonal titles — leading money-winner, Player of the Year and the coveted Vardon Trophy — will be determined in this, the last individual tournament of the season on the American pro golf tour.

But the amazingly steady Tom Kite, with 16 finishes of eighth or better in his last 17 starts, virtually has clinched the Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low-stroke average on the tour. For Kite to be deprived of the Vardon, his closest com-

petitor and friend Bruce Lietzke would have to beat him by an unlikely 22 strokes in the 72-hole test which begins Thursday on the 7,133-yard, par 72 Perdido Bay Club course.

But Kite faces a much greater challenge in the money-winning race. Watson, Lietzke and Ray Floyd all have the chance to pass him

in the final event of the season. It's the closest races in at least a decade and has provided this event with the strongest field in its 52-year history.

In the money-winning chase, Kite leads with \$364,099, followed by Floyd at \$354,926, Watson at \$345,660 and Lietzke at \$336,146.

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# Catch-22 Situation Snarles U.S. Economy

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. economy is snarled in a world of Catch-22 situations, "a sort of paradox wherein one set of events is contradicted by another," says Henry Kaufman, Wall Street economist.

"Escapes, if any, are few and hold real problems," he told a meeting of financial executives. "The chances of going wrong in anything we do are many." Solutions create problems; to fill a hole you dig another.

Said the man "the street"

## Soviet Town Example Of Russian Life

By THOMAS KENT Associated Press Writer

MAGNITOGORSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Magnitogorsk, a small city dotted by puffs of yellow gray smoke from factory chimneys, could well be the perfect laboratory of Soviet Communism.

Far from foreign influence and with little pre-revolutionary history of its own, it is almost entirely a product of the nation's Communist regime.

"Are you really an American? You're the first one I've ever seen, except on television," says a young steelworker meeting a visitor.

In bigger cities, Communist officials sometimes complain that streams of foreign visitors bring ideological pollution, ranging from anti-Communist ideas to jeans and gadgets that fuel the black market.

None of this is a problem in Magnitogorsk, where only a few radio broadcasts from the West seem to threaten the Communist system's information monopoly over the 415,000 residents.

Western goods are rare, too. A pair of Western jeans is said to go for 250 rubles (about \$345) on the Magnitogorsk black market, one-third more than the Moscow rate.

If Magnitogorsk has any political dissidents, they keep a low profile. The demands of Polish workers for independent trade unions also seem to fall on deaf ears in Magnitogorsk, where the steel plant's 60,000 workers last month adopted an open letter denouncing the leaders of Solidarity, the Polish workers' union.

"Things are getting out of hand in Poland," the young steelworker says. "The Polish leadership hasn't been tough enough, and Solidarity is taking over the country and the mass media."

The open letter specifically denounced a Solidarity appeal urging fellow East European workers to form independent unions. Workers here acknowledge they never saw the full text of the Polish appeal and made their angry response on the basis of hostile Soviet press reports.

"Our workers trust the Soviet press," says a steel plant official.

Magnitogorsk dates to 1743, when Russia's Czarist regime founded a frontier fortress in the Ural Mountains. The area remained little developed until 1929, when Communist authorities ordered construction of the steel complex, thus

considers an economic seer: "The best-intended decisions may produce the wrong results; measures of relief for some may produce unanticipated pain for others."

Corporations and banks are strapped for credit. Liquidity, or the availability of assets quickly convertible to cash, in some cases may be a myth, dependent on further short-term borrowing, he suggested.

"Indeed, a noose is tightening around the credit markets," and interest rates — now falling — will rise

again, he said.

He expressed displeasure with President Reagan's approach to economic problems. It would have been preferable, he said, to have had "a sharp thrust to a balanced budget in fiscal 1982," plus tax cuts limited to spurring investments, and a monetary policy underscored with measures to "foster a greater perception of risk by financial intermediaries."

But the problems run deeper, said Kaufman. At the beginning of his address — to a meeting here of the Financial Executives Institute — he laid it on the line in unmistakably clear observation.

"For the moment," he said, "it is sufficient to say that in the past few decades, our consumption and life style have overwhelmed our industrial and innovative zeal."

Kaufman's influence — on securities prices, corporate decisions, and government policy — can be vast. His speech made poor entertainment:

"...the high level of interest rates, combined with the rapid growth of the variable interest rate costs structure of business, is taking its toll on corporate profits."

"The interest expense of

nonfinancial corporations accounted for 30 percent of profits before taxes in the first half of 1981. This ratio averaged 25 percent in the 1970s and only 19 percent in the 1960s."

"Unfortunately," he told the financial executives, "some pain will continue to be inflicted on the economy and credit markets. We have backed ourselves into a difficult corner."

It would have been better, he said, if among other things the administration had made a "sharp thrust to a balanced budget in fiscal 1982" and limited tax cuts to spurring investments.

But now, he said, the economy has a clash of fiscal stimulus and monetary restraint that encourages and clashes in the markets, resulting in economic sputter and spurt and even running

the risk of more dangerous economic and financial consequences."

Kaufman doesn't seek to encourage. He seeks to be realistic. If his speech was not entertaining it was because the economy isn't encouraging.

To seek entertainment from today's economy, he seemed to say, was to kid yourself and laugh at yourself.

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165R15	\$70	<b>56.00</b>	1.86

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H78-15LT	6	\$88	<b>74.80</b>	3.39
L78-15LT	6	\$93	<b>79.05</b>	3.55
9.50-16.5	8	\$107	<b>90.95</b>	4.29

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes 11x11, 30-15 & 6-ply, 31x10, 30-15, 31x12, 30-15, 8.00-16, 5.8-ply, 8.75-16, 7.8-ply, 26x8.50, 14" 6-ply also available at similar savings. Tread may differ from that shown. \*Traction design not available.

**Road Tamer Bias**

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$42	<b>\$31</b>	1.50
B78-13	\$48	<b>\$35</b>	1.61
E78-14	\$52	<b>\$40</b>	1.75
G78-14	\$56	<b>\$46</b>	2.19
G78-15	\$58	<b>\$46</b>	2.27
H78-15	\$60	<b>\$49</b>	2.32

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes 6.00-12, D78-14, F78-14 also available at similar savings.

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
P155/80R13	155R13	\$47	<b>38.78</b>	1.52
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$56	<b>46.20</b>	1.80
P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$69	<b>49.50</b>	2.75
P205/75R14	DR78-14	\$76	<b>57.25</b>	2.30
P215/75R15	ER78-15	\$87	<b>68.48</b>	2.58
P225/75R15	HJR78-15	\$87	<b>71.78</b>	2.74

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes P155/80R12, P185/80R13, P185/75R14, P215/75R14, P205/75R15, P225/75R15 also available at similar savings. \*Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires.

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# Increased Grain Demand Could Bolster Prices

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department analysis indicates that improved world demand for grain may help bolster prices American farmers are getting for their huge 1981 harvests.

Even so, department experts indicated Tuesday that prices of corn and soybeans — two of the biggest U.S. crops — will be down sharply from last season. Much will depend on how the world market unfolds over the next few months.  
One of the big buyers on the

international market is the Soviet Union, which is ordering grain — including substantial quantities from the United States — to help offset a disappointing harvest at home.  
The Soviets now are expected to import from all foreign sources a total of 43

million metric tons of grain during the international marketing year that expires next June 30. That was up 3 million tons from the estimate of a month ago.  
Last year, the Soviet Union imported 34.5 million metric tons of grain, a record at the time and close to what U.S.

experts had believed to be its maximum import capacity.  
But the Soviets "appear to be maximizing efforts to expand" their import capability, the new analysis said, including improved facilities at Leningrad and other ports.  
Department analysts estimated last week that the Soviet Union's 1981 grain harvest will total 175 million metric tons, the smallest in six years. The Kremlin's initial goal was 236 million tons.

Thus, for the third consecutive year the Soviets have had to turn heavily to foreign sources for supplemental grain.  
The United States recently told the Soviets they could buy up to 23 million metric

tons of wheat and corn during the sixth year of a long-term purchase agreement that runs through next Sept. 30. Purchases announced so far total 7.25 million tons.  
In a related report, the department said world grain supplies are up 2 percent from 1980-81, bolstered by record U.S. crops of corn, wheat and rice and a sharply larger yield of soybeans.

Wheat exports are expected to be a record 1.9 billion bushels — 51.7 million metric tons — in the marketing year that runs through next May 31, the report said. That is up from prospects last month and compares with 1.51 billion bushels in 1980-81.  
A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.  
Corn exports for the marketing year that began on Oct. 1 were estimated at a record 2.5 billion bushels — 63.5 million tons — or an increase of 50 million bushels from month-ago projections. Last season, corn exports totaled 2.37 billion bushels.  
Last week, the department estimated the U.S. corn crop at a record of 8.08 billion bushels. The wheat crop, also a record, produced 2.75 billion bushels. Soybean output, although not a record, is estimated at 2.1 billion bushels.  
In all, U.S. grain production this year — which includes wheat, corn and other feed grains, and rice — is estimated at a record 326.5 million metric tons. Soybeans, an oilseed, add another 57.3 million tons.  
The average farm price of wheat over the entire 1981-82 marketing year is expected to be \$3.75 to \$3.95 a bushel, compared with \$3.96 last season and about the same as projected a month ago.  
Corn prices at the farm were projected at about the same as in September — \$2.60 to \$2.90 a bushel — against \$3.10 a bushel in 1980-81, the report said.  
Soybean prices were unchanged at \$5.50 to \$7 a bushel, compared with \$7.61 average in the 1980-81 marketing year.  
Rice prices were unchanged from last month at \$9 to \$11 per hundredweight, compared with the average of \$12 in 1980-81.  
WASHINGTON (AP) — An



## Up-Dated Weather Info Helps Farmers

COLLEGE STATION — Faced with ever-increasing costs and low profits, today's farmers and ranchers need every bit of help they can get. Having the latest weather information and how it relates to their operations can be a big plus.

Several such centers, formerly called Environmental Studies Service Centers, are in operation across the United States. One is located at Texas A&M University and serves Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.  
Dr. Michael Flynn with the A&M Center described some of the services available to agricultural producers at a recent meeting of the Texas Section of the American Society of Agricultural

Engineers at Texas A&M. "We provide information to farmers and ranchers through regular agricultural weather advisories for the various areas of Texas and for Oklahoma and New Mexico," explained Flynn. "We use both agricultural data and weather data in preparing these advisories."  
"For example, we combine certain information about crops with such weather information as air and soil

temperatures, soil moisture, rainfall, evaporation, relative humidity, and dew formation. We try to relate how various weather factors will affect crop development and certain agricultural operations, such as planting, fertilizing, spraying, irrigating and harvesting. In the areas of livestock and poultry production, such factors as heat and cold stress can have a big impact on operations," he said.  
Flynn noted that the "degree-day 50 program" in rice production is a prime example of how weather information is combined with crop information to help farmers time mid-season fertilizer applications for optimum yields. This program involves averaging high and low daily temperatures, beginning at planting time, subtracting 50 degrees, and keeping a running total of the daily figures. Once this total reaches 1130 to 1150 units, the crop is at the optimum stage for fertilization.

stations and radio networks, such as the Texas State Agricultural Network. These are generally geared for noon radio programs although the information is used throughout the day in many instances.  
With the development of crop models using computer programs, Flynn said the affects of weather on various crops will become more predictable in the future.

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## Higher Interest To Be Charged On FmHA Loans

The Farmers Home Administration in the U.S. Department of Agriculture will start charging higher interest rates today on several of its loan programs as a result of legislation enacted by Congress.

Dwight O. Calhoun, Acting Associate Administrator of FmHA said higher rates are required for community facility, water and waste disposal, emergency farm and limited resource farm loans. The changes were included in the budget reconciliation bill passed by Congress just before the August recess.

In addition to the new rates, the use of prime farmland for development purposes will be more costly in some cases under provisions of the 1981 legislation. Calhoun cited as an example an extra 2 percent interest on loans used to finance community facility and certain other projects on "prime" or "unique" farmland.  
"Prime" farmland is described as having the best combination of physical and chemical characteristics for producing food, feed, forage, fiber and oilseed crops. It also must be available for those uses.  
"Unique" land is other than prime land having special combinations of soil quality, location, growing season and moisture to economically produce a high quality or yields.  
Increases in interest rates are as follows water and waste disposal, from five to 12.25 percent; community

facilities, from five to 12.25 percent (plus two percent annually when prime or unique farmland is involved); Emergency farm loans (for disaster after Oct. 1, 1981) for persons able to obtain credit elsewhere, from 15 to 17 percent, and for persons unable to obtain credit elsewhere, from five to eight percent; farm operating loans, insured limited resource, from seven to 11.5 percent and farm ownership from five to seven percent.  
Calhoun said the interest premium for use of prime or unique land will not apply if the applicant is a public body or Indian Tribe and can demonstrate to FmHA that it cannot suitably locate on other land.  
The community facility and water and waste disposal rate of 12.25 percent was derived from the statutory requirement that it not exceed current municipal bond yield. This rate must be calculated quarterly based on market conditions.  
Interest rates will remain at 5 percent for facilities required to meet health and sanitary standards in areas where median family income is below the poverty level established by the Office of Management and Budget, currently \$8,450 a year.  
Other Farmers Home loan rates are not affected by these changes.

According to Flynn, agricultural weather advisories are prepared daily and disseminated through NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) Weather Radio as well as through commercial radio

## No Quarantine Denied By Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A request by the state of California that the U.S. Supreme Court stop five southern states from quarantining produce in the aftermath of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation has been rejected.

California state officials had argued that Texas, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia could not impose quarantines stricter than the federal restrictions on California fruit and produce.  
Only Georgia's quarantine remains in effect, officials said.

Quarantines in Texas and Florida were struck down by lower courts, while Alabama and South Carolina voluntarily rescinded theirs.  
Officials in California have been spraying the controversial pesticide malathion in an effort to control the medly infestation which broke out in June 1980. The fly lays eggs in more than 200 kinds of fruits and vegetables, spoiling them.

Texas Agriculture Secretary Reagan Brown said the decision pleased him. "We are extremely pleased that the court has taken that position. That means the state can protect its interests, as we've maintained all along," he said.  
Rod Walston, a California deputy attorney general, said that despite the easing of most of the restrictions, the state wanted a high court ruling to set a precedent.  
The brief decision denied "without prejudice" California's request for Supreme Court action, so the state may return to the court if it is threatened by future state quarantines.  
The federal quarantine applied to produce from all or part of the seven California counties where medflies have been found.  
California argued that Georgia's quarantine applies to fruits and vegetables from several additional counties, and that the other four states' restrictions effectively ap-

plied to all California produce.  
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## Cotton Meeting Set For Dimmitt

There will be a Cotton meeting Friday, October 16, 1981 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the courthouse in Dimmitt.

Extension specialists, Elston Grubaugh and James Supak will be attending. They will be discussing harvest aid chemicals and mechanization. Also, Ray Joe Riley, a member of the Cotton Inc. Board will give a short report.  
All interested people are welcome to attend.

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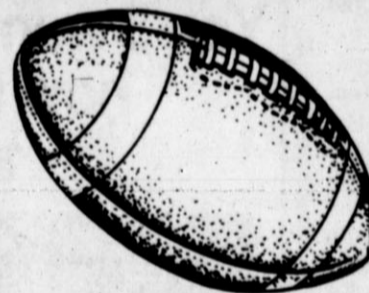
## FARM CALENDAR

- Oct. 9-25 - State Fair of Texas, Dallas.
- Oct. 12 - Texas Plant Food Institute Safety and Management Seminar, Hilton Inn, Lubbock.
- Oct. 24-25 - 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Association of Texas Fall Meeting, 4-H Center, Brownwood.
- Oct. 24-25 - State 4-H Rabbit Show, Lubbock.
- Oct. 26-28 - 41st Annual State Meeting of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Convention Center, Amarillo.
- Oct. 30-31 - Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show and Sale, Washington County Fairgrounds, Brenham.
- Nov. 8-10 - The Annual Convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fort Worth.
- Nov. 20-26 - National Farm-City Week.
- Nov. 29-Dec. 3 - National 4-H Congress, Chicago, Ill.
- Dec. 17 - Poisonous Plants Symposium, Fort Stockton.



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# Thatcher Wants To Keep Policy

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher faced the opening of her Conservative Party's annual conference today apparently determined to maintain her tight money policies despite mounting criticism inside and outside the party.

Mrs. Thatcher, celebrating her 56th birthday today, appeared in confident mood when she arrived in this northwest seaside resort amid tight security following Saturday's fatal bomb blast in London by the Irish Republican Army.

"All is well, all is very well," she told reporters.

"We have to hang on to the course we are following," her treasury chief, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe, said in a TV interview Sunday.

An opinion poll in this morning's Daily Mail reported that only 44 percent of 574 Conservative voters questioned nationwide want Mrs. Thatcher to continue as party leader and prime minister. But the No. 2 choice, former Prime Minister Edward Heath, one of her chief critics whom she ousted as party leader in 1975, was favored by only 24 percent.

Other recent polls have put public support for the Conservatives at 30 percent, 8 percentage points below the Laborites. The Times of London said that was less than the support for any government since World War II, except for a brief period in 1968 after a Labor government devalued the pound.

The opinion polls show the slump in the Conservatives' fortunes is due mainly to unemployment, which totals 2.99 million, or one in every eight British workers.

It is Britain's highest jobless rate since the 1930s depression, and it is blamed on Mrs. Thatcher's rigorous adherence to her policy of reduced money supply, reduced public spending and high interest rates to curb the inflation rate, now at 11.5 percent.

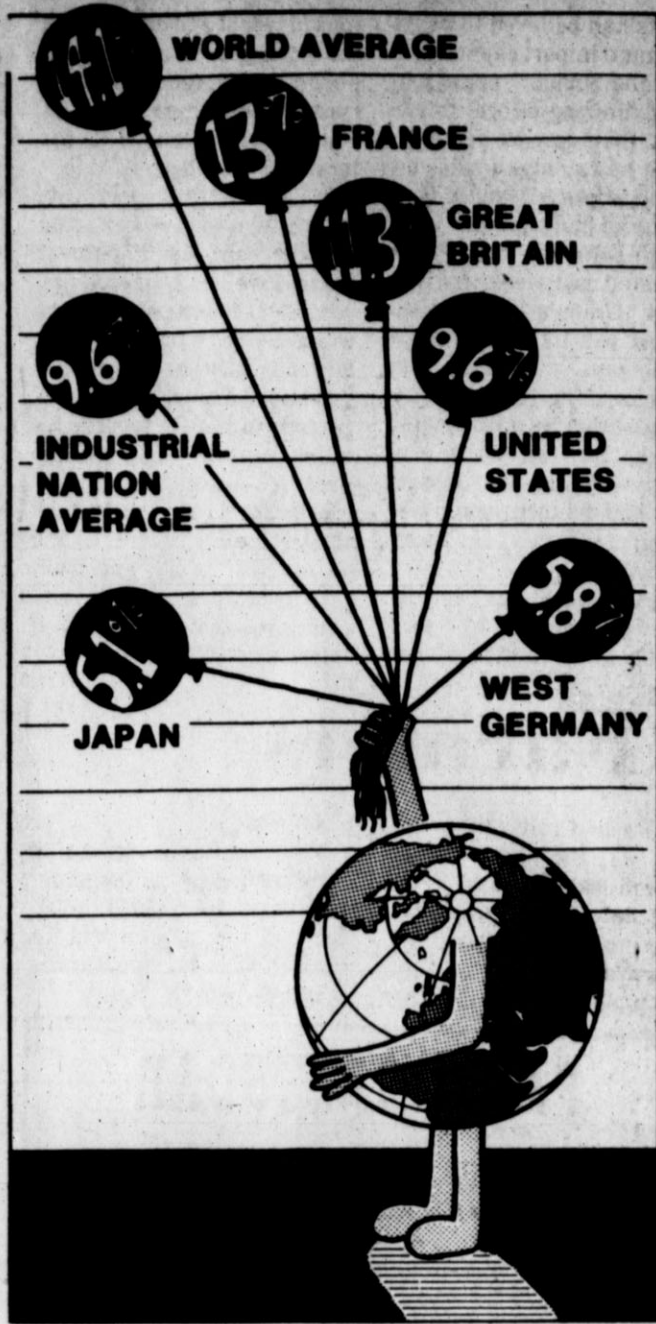
Four Conservative members of the House of Commons warned in a letter published in The Times this morning that Mrs. Thatcher's policies could ensure a Labor victory at the next election. They demanded policies which would be "benevolent and not hostile" to private industry.

Another Conservative member of Commons, David Knox, urged Mrs. Thatcher to revert to a "more traditional" Conservative policy of higher spending and expansionism.

But Britain's first woman prime minister, in an interview with a woman's magazine published today, compared managing the country to running a family and said: "You've got to do the things you believe to be right and try and explain them. Some of them will hurt. But you can't just retreat."

There was no chance of Mrs. Thatcher being ousted at the conference, which has no say-so in the election of the party leader. That is done by the members of the party in Commons. Since they have more than two years left in their term unless defeated on a major issue, and a sizable majority to prevent that, they are not likely to engage in an open leadership fight that could split the party and force a general election which the Conservatives almost certainly would lose.

# INFLATION A Worldwide Problem



Source: International Monetary Fund NEA/Mark Gabrenya

The bad news is that inflation remains a serious economic problem not merely for the United States, but for most of the world. The good news is that prices recently have been rising at a slower rate; the International Monetary Fund puts the inflation rate for a recent 12-month period at 14.1 percent as opposed to 16.5 percent for the previous year. Factors contributing to the easing of inflation include relatively stable oil prices, sluggish economic activity, increased productivity and tighter money.

# Eye-Gazing Diagnoses Sickness

BERNE, Ind. (AP) — To the end of a dusty road, past miles of corn fields, they come. From California, Ohio and Germany, they bring their headaches, back pains, liver problems.

In the corner of a barn behind a curtain, Solomon Wickey sits them in a straight-back chair, gazes into their eyes and suggests an herb.

Sage, he says, prevents night sweats. Peppermint will help ease gallbladder pains. Thyme will settle troubled nerves.

He says he can tell by their eyes what is needed.

Some gaze back into Wickey's solemn brown eyes and swear by his wisdom. In the barn that doubles as his office, letters thanking him for curing everything from colds to spastic conditions crowd a bulletin board.

And the advice costs nothing. Wickey, an Amish farmer who is not a licensed doctor, charges only for the herbs. Many leave donations.

"A couple from Kansas City came into the store to ask directions to his house," said Roe Lehman, owner of a Berne department store. "They said they were just in town from the afternoon, just to see Sol. They came all that way just for that and then were going home again."

For all those who are convinced of his abilities, others are sure Wickey is a fraud.

"He works at his own peril," Daniel Sigler, Adams County prosecutor, said. "If he is involved in practicing medicine without a license, he'll be arrested and tried."

"There's no reason he can't sell herbs, but what I'm talking about is seeing patients, diagnosing and prescribing herbs," Sigler said. "You can't do that in Indiana without going to medical school and getting a license. Otherwise, I think you are endangering the lives of those you treat."

But Wickey says he doesn't act as a doctor because he does not charge for his services and because he only suggests which herbs might be helpful but does not prescribe them. He says he has made many people feel better.

The State Board of Health has investigated Wickey for the last year and is convinced he is "engaging in quackery," said Bill Roose, director of the Drug Control Division.

"He has patients from across the country, but they are just gullible people," Roose said. "He's an understanding old devil. He gives them a little empathy, talks with them."

Whether the cures are physical or psychological, something must be working. To walk into Wickey's converted barn almost any day is to find a crowded waiting room.

People find their way to his farmhouse in a variety of ways. Wickey has no telephone, since the Amish religion forbids the use of modern technology and its followers adhere to the way of their 17th century Swiss ancestors. So those who travel to the outskirts of this northern Indiana town for a sitting must either write and

wait for a return letter or come and take their chances, hoping he is free.

He's booked up about two months in advance and doesn't offer sittings every day. Although he has 12 children to help him, sometimes Wickey is caught up in chores on his 40-acre farm.

Local doctors say he should stick to farming. "We are not convinced his therapy does any good," said Dr. Patricia Bader of the Caylor-Nickel Clinic in nearby Bluffton. "Almost all of us have had patients that we've felt sure have suffered as a result of his treatment."

A year ago, responding to a suggestion from the State Health Department, Adams County Sheriff Tom Coolman asked Wickey to stop administering medicine without a license.

"We got complaints from people who said, 'Why did you close him down? He solved my problem,'" Coolman said. "But the issue is not whether or not he solves people's problems. The issue is that Wickey is violating the law."

Wickey suspended operations for about 10 days at Coolman's request. But Roose says recent investigations by the Health Depart-

ment show Wickey is still performing medical services without a license.

Roose says it's up to the prosecutor's office to take action. Sigler declines comment on possible prosecution.

The community's 3,000 Amish are also troubled by Wickey, officials say.

"The bishop won't even stand behind him, and you have to do something pretty bad if your bishop won't stick with you," Roose said.

"He's not functioning within their beliefs," Coolman added. "And they know he's breaking the law. The Amish are law-abiding people."

But those who say they find relief after buying Wickey's herbs complicate the issue for the county prosecutor.

"I understand he has many patients," Sigler said. "We don't want to infringe on anyone's rights. People should be free to do what they wish with their body, take herbs if they want."

"But I have a responsibility to protect people and prevent them from being taken advantage of," Sigler added, "even if they don't think they are."

# Ireland's Prime Minister Having Problems Wooing Protestants

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's attempt to woo the Protestants in Northern Ireland has run into fierce opposition on both sides of the border.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, the most militant of Northern Ireland's Protestant leaders, said Monday that any attempt to unite the British province and its Protestant majority with the largely Roman Catholic Irish Republic will be "met with the full force of opposition."

Former Prime Minister Charles Haughey, ousted by FitzGerald in the general election last June, called his rival's self-styled "crusade" to make radical changes in the republic's constitution a "colonial mentality" that undercuts Dublin's claim of sovereignty over strife-torn Northern Ireland.

But FitzGerald's initiative has been hailed by some press commentators and politicians as a potential breakthrough in the elusive quest for peace in the divided, troubled island.

The prime minister, a Catholic from a mixed marriage whose mother was a Protestant from Belfast, outlined his plan for constitutional change last week.

He proposed dropping the republic's claim of jurisdiction over Northern Ireland and lifting the ban on divorce. Both have contributed to the alienation of the million Protestants in Northern Ireland.

FitzGerald hoped to provoke a reappraisal of the unification question on both sides of the border while undercutting the Irish Republican Army's 12-year-old guerrilla war to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Paisley, quoting unidentified government sources in Dublin, charged that FitzGerald would seek "economic integration" as an advance toward political unification when he meets British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in London next month. He called on Protestants to thwart all efforts "to involve Dublin in our affairs and to gradually edge us

into an all-Ireland Republic."

The British government, burdened with an annual bill in Northern Ireland exceeding \$1.9 billion, is growing increasingly impatient with the Protestants' refusal to share power with the 500,000 Catholics in the province. Mrs. Thatcher last December opened talks with FitzGerald seeking London-Dublin cooperation to find a way out of the impasse.

The initiative suffered a setback during the seven-month IRA hunger strike by convicted guerrillas in Northern Ireland's Maze prison, in which 10 men died. But the fast collapsed on Oct. 3, and the British offered improvements in prison conditions.

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# CLU To Take 'Moment Of Silence' To Court

By STEVE BREWER  
Associated Press Writer  
LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)  
— The American Civil Liberties Union likely will go to court over the Las Cruces School decision to have a daily "moment of silence" in the public schools, a spokesman said Tuesday.

James Brooks, president of the southern New Mexico chapter of the ACLU, said a Las Cruces attorney had agreed to take up the case for free after being contacted by state ACLU leaders.

"We objected to it on the ground that it puts the school in the prayer business," Brooks said of the decision.

"The language of the statute specifically mentions prayer."

But Jim Carpenter, public information officer for the school district, said the Las Cruces schools aren't encouraging students to pray.

"The teachers are just having a minute of silence," he said. "We sent letters to parents telling them they should instruct their children on what they want them to do during that time. All we do is provide the silence."

Carpenter said the school board voted last month to give the program a "trial run" with no time limitation after it received "a lot of pressure from people who

thought we should implement it."

He said the Las Cruces district was the first to begin the program since the state Legislature passed a law earlier this year that allowed school districts to set aside up to one minute per day for "contemplation, meditation or prayer." The bill was introduced by Rep. Randall Sabine of Las Cruces.

After getting opinions from the community and studying the issue, the school board voted in favor of the trial and adopted the same language in its rules.

Carpenter said some parents objected to the measure during the study,

but that most district residents generally had expressed apathy about it.

"I am amazed at the number of people who say, 'Well, it won't hurt anything,'" he said.

Carpenter said he had visited several classes at different grade levels and had been surprised that most students also seemed unconcerned about the new silent time.

"Mostly it was lethargy or they didn't know what to do, but there were no problems," he said. "One teacher said it was kind of uncomfortable."

Although there has been little outcry about the new policy, Carpenter said school

officials had anticipated it could generate a lawsuit.

"It could wind up in court easily, I'm sure," he said. "That's probably where it should be. Rep. Sabine assured us it was completely legal and wouldn't get us in trouble. Maybe he's right."

Carpenter said the only contact from the ACLU has come in a letter from Brooks that asked the school district to reconsider the plan, but "we've heard nothing official from ACLU."

Brooks, an associate professor of government at New Mexico State University, said that after he sent the letter, he contacted state ACLU officials in Albuquerque and

asked them to take action on the matter.

After determining the ACLU should get involved, the state officials got attorney Dan Gonzales to agree to take the case free of charge, Brooks said.

Brooks said Gonzales would represent Jerry Duffy of Las Cruces, a parent who had objected to the moment of silence policy. Duffy said Tuesday he had "something going in this, but I don't want to talk about it right now."

Gonzales was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Brooks said the main problems with the plan was that the rule included the word

"prayer" and that no alternative was offered.

He said students are a "captive audience" that must participate in the silence.

"The courts have said the only way you can justify compulsory attendance laws is if it gives the child a secular education," he said.

He said the courts have not

ruled on a case exactly like this before, but he said he thought the case definitely was a "breach in the wall separating church and state."

"What the court has said it that it does not care whether the breach is large or small," he said, "but whether there is a breach at all."



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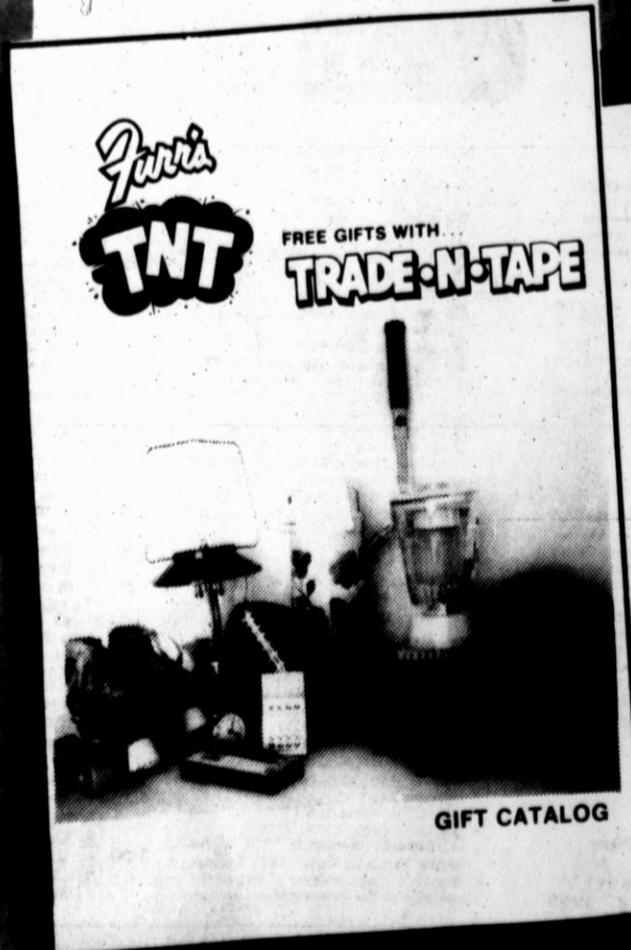


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# Eastern Indians Forgotten Tribes Of U.S.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — From the Malecites of Maine to the Creeks of the Florida Panhandle, the Indians of the eastern United States are the forgotten tribes — invisible to the white man, long overlooked by the federal government and shunned even by their brothers in the West.

Contrary to popular belief, more than half of the 1.6 million American Indians live east of the Mississippi River, "but most people don't even know we're here," says Helen Scheirbeck, a member of the Lumbee tribe of North Carolina.

The lot of the Eastern Indians is not a happy one.

About 30 percent of the Lumbees, the largest tribe in the East at 50,000 members, are illiterate and poverty-stricken. Most are cotton farmers and small business men.

The Edistos of South Carolina, barred from both white and black public schools until the 1960s, have lost their tribal language and native arts. Many have drifted elsewhere, leaving only 500 remaining in two counties of the state.

The Florida Creeks, once part of a vast Southeastern tribe that President Andrew Jackson tried to relocate in Oklahoma, maintain a sense of community even though

"passing as white was seen as a matter of survival for generations," says Barbara Ray-Garrett, executive director of the Northwest Florida Creek Indian Council. Their language, too, is dead, and a majority of them lack a high school education.

Many of the almost 3,000 Narragansetts of Rhode Island are below the poverty level and still rely partly on fishing and foraging for a living.

As many as 60 percent of American Indians, by one estimate, have melted into the populations of large cities. Bill Hayes, 37, who wears his hair in long, cloth-wrapped braids, belongs to a

group called the Three Rivers Council that is trying to bring together about 2,500 such Indians from more than 60 tribes who were found "floating in the mainstream" of society in the Pittsburgh area.

Today, with only 16 of the 280 federally recognized Indian tribes in the lower 48 states based in the East, the Eastern Indians are organizing to gain federal recognition, social services and money.

But their aim, they say, is more than money.

"It's not a matter of getting a 'piece of the pie,'" said Michael Ranco of Maine's Penobscot nation.

"It's become a matter of pride ... of principle. We're still here, and we're not going to go away," said Mrs. Scheirbeck, director of the Alexandria-based Indian Information Project, which was created to help link the more than 100 Eastern tribal groups.

As a child, said Rosa Winfree, a Lumbee from Charlotte, N.C., "I was told to take pride in my Indian heritage. Then I grew up and learned that I was not always accepted by my (Western) Indian brothers as an Indian."

School records often classify Eastern Indians racially as "other," she said.

"Being recognized as an Indian has something to do with building self-esteem and pride, not just dollars."

Federal recognition makes tribes eligible for programs and services provided by the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs, as well as assistance from the departments of Labor and Health and Human Services.

The BIA says recognition also acknowledges "that a special relationship exists ... that the tribe can control its own affairs and that the United States will provide trust protection for tribal rights and property."

The process is painfully slow for those, like the

Lumbees and Narragansetts, who still lack federal recognition: South Carolina's Catawbas, Long Island's Shinnecocks, Massachusetts' Wampanoags, Maryland's Piscataways, Connecticut's Mohegans, Delaware's Nanticookes, New Jersey's Ramapoughs, Vermont's Abenakis and the Creeks of Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

John Shapard of the BIA said the recognition procedure takes about four months for each group, longer if appeals are filed. With applications expected from 150 tribes, the bureau decides about six applications a year.

"At the current rate, we'll

finish in the year 2003," Shapard told a recent project conference here.

Among other things required for tribal recognition, the government looks for proof that a tribe has had a "continuous political existence" or succession of leaders, not necessarily a formal tribal council, Shapard said.

"We're not looking for feathers and drums," he said.

Some Indian leaders object to the bureau's criteria, which Mrs. Scheirbeck says "punishes people who went to the cities to look for work, to better themselves."

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Hunt's Sloppy Joe <b>Manwich Sauce</b> ..... 15 1/2-oz. can	<b>82¢</b>	<b>97¢</b>	Gerber's Strained Asst. <b>Baby Food</b> ..... 3-oz. Jar	<b>21¢</b>	<b>25¢</b>
Luncheon Meat <b>Spam</b> ..... 12-oz. Can	<b>\$1.29</b>	<b>\$1.46</b>	Trail Blazer <b>Dog Food</b> ..... 25-lb. Bag	<b>\$3.99</b>	<b>\$4.99</b>
Shortening <b>Bake-Rite</b> ..... 42-oz. Can	<b>\$1.19</b>	<b>\$1.75</b>	Bounty Large Roll <b>Towels</b> ..... Roll	<b>79¢</b>	<b>89¢</b>
Honey Boy Chum <b>Salmon</b> ..... 15 1/2-oz. Can	<b>\$1.91</b>	<b>\$2.05</b>	Gold Medal <b>Flour</b> ..... 5-Lb. Bag	<b>98¢</b>	<b>\$1.27</b>
Del Monte <b>Peaches</b> ..... 29-oz. Can	<b>79¢</b>	<b>87¢</b>	Kraft Macaroni & Cheese <b>Dinner</b> ..... 7 1/2-oz. Box	<b>3 For \$1</b>	<b>45¢</b>
Tree Top <b>Apple Juice</b> ..... 48-oz. bottle	<b>\$1.69</b>	<b>\$1.71</b>	Betty Crocker Asst'd Flavors <b>Cake Mix</b> ..... 18 1/2-oz. Box	<b>79¢</b>	<b>95¢</b>
Weich's <b>Grape Juice</b> ..... 40-oz. bottle	<b>\$1.49</b>	<b>\$1.69</b>	Van Camp's <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> ..... 15 1/2-oz.	<b>3 For \$1</b>	<b>42¢</b>
Hunt's <b>Tomato Juice</b> ..... 46-oz. Can	<b>79¢</b>	<b>95¢</b>	<b>Saltines</b> Nabisco ..... 1-Lb.	<b>85¢</b>	<b>89¢</b>

