

King Day foreseen

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate bristling with tension is ready to bestow one of the nation's supreme honors on the late Martin Luther King Jr. — a national holiday to be celebrated the third Monday each January starting in 1986.

Supporters predicted the historic legislation would pass overwhelmingly today and one of the chief opponents, Sen. John East, said, "I'd be surprised if there are 15 votes against this bill."

King's widow, Coretta, was expected to be watching from the Senate gallery as the House-passed bill clears its last hurdle and heads toward the White House, where President Reagan is committed to signing it.

She had struggled toward the day ever since April 4, 1968, when an assassin's bullet ended the civil rights leader's life on the balcony of a motel in Memphis, Tenn.

For 15 years, supporters

- vote set for today -

watched similar bills die annually in Congress and even in the final hours before passage, they endured bitter charges by Sen. Jesse Helms that the civil rights leader associated with "far left elements and elements of the Communist Party USA."

One Democratic senator, Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, demonstrated the electric atmosphere of Tuesday's debate when he picked up a thick binder about King distributed by Helms and slammed it to the floor.

Recalling that King once told him, "The Congress is sick," Moynihan told his colleagues, "It never has been as sick as it has been today if we pay attention to this filth."

But Moynihan's anger only was a sequel to an acrimonious and intensely personal exchange between

Helms, R-N.C., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

It began with an angry Helms noting that Kennedy criticized his Oct. 3 accusation that King preached a Marxist philosophy.

Helms said former President John F. Kennedy and the late Robert Kennedy as attorney general warned King he was associating with communists.

Glaring at Kennedy, whose face turned increasingly red as he sat in his back row seat, Helms said, "Sen. Kennedy's argument is with his dead brother who was president and his dead brother who was attorney general, and not with the senator from North Carolina."

Before Helms even finished, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. and Sen. Charles McC. Mathias,

R-Md., went over to Kennedy and appeared to offer consoling remarks.

"We were trying to diffuse the situation," Mathias told reporters later.

But the moment Helms took off his lapel microphone, Kennedy got up to answer. After an angry exchange with Helms over Senate procedure, Kennedy responded to the North Carolinian's remarks about his brother Robert.

"I am appalled at the attempt of some to misappropriate the memory of my brother Robert Kennedy and misuse it as part of this smear campaign. Those who never cared for him in life now invoke his name when he can no longer speak for himself," Kennedy said.

As attorney general, Robert Kennedy authorized FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to place wiretaps on

(See KING, Page 2)



Perfect Likeness

"The big one is my Daddy and the little one is me." Candice Lange, 4-year-old daughter of Bill and Tammye Lange of 212 Sixteenth St., named her scarecrow creations after

members of the family. The pair no doubt attract the interest of students at Bluebonnet Elementary, which is just across the street.

The Hereford Brand

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Officials believe

Hepatitis shouldn't reach county

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Despite reported cases of infectious hepatitis in Lubbock and Canyon, local health officials do not find major cause for worry that the disease will spread to Deaf Smith County.

Deaf Smith General Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard said, to his knowledge, there have been no reported outbreaks, nor even any suspected cases.

Dr. Clyde Rush, who practices at the Hereford Medical Clinic, said the viral infection

is spread only through very close contact with someone who has the disease. He added that while there is an incubation period, there's little likelihood that someone can contract hepatitis from a person who has been exposed but is not yet displaying symptoms of the disease.

"In other words," Dr. Rush said, "while it is possible that there is someone in Hereford who has hepatitis and doesn't know it yet, that person is not considered highly contagious

until he actually becomes ill."

Dr. Rush stressed that persons who have not used the same drinking fountain or restroom as a victim of hepatitis really shouldn't be worried about it.

Symptoms include nausea, fever, excessive tiredness and eventually a yellowing of the skin and whites of the eyes. Dr. Rush said the best treatment is bed rest and pro-

(See HEPATITIS, Page 2)

Overcast skies start to produce some rainfall

Overcast skies since Sunday around the Hereford area finally turned loose some moisture Tuesday and Wednesday, with rain reports varying from one-half to one inch in most parts of Deaf Smith County.

KPAN Radio, the official weather station here, recorded .47 over night after registering .12 of an inch Monday morning.

A report from Easter indicated about 1 inch of rain around that area this morning with the rain still falling in a gently fashion. Bootleg, Walcott and Simms reports all came in at about .70 to one inch. A final report also came from Dawn. All parts of the county reported a gentle rain falling this morning.

Rainfall measured up to 1.2 inches east of Easter, and one farmer reported that it rained about 2 inches around the state line west of Hereford. Westway had recorded .50 this morning with the rain still falling near noon.

The Associated Press this morning reported heavier rains to the south, with one report from south of Lubbock of 4 inches. The forecast predicted more showers today and Thursday, with heavier amounts to the southeast part of West Texas.



Kiwanis Pledge

John Stagner (left), president of the local Kiwanis Club, presents the first installment of a \$9,000 pledge to Sid Shaw, YMCA board

president. Pledges and cash for the YMCA building fund now total \$488,875.

For work at hospital

Board shelves costly proposal

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Rather than authorize the nearly \$1-million hospital renovation proposal by a Dallas architectural firm, the Deaf Smith General Hospital Board of Directors Tuesday decided to opt for smaller-scaled, less-costly work.

A special committee, consisting of selected staff and board members, was formed to look into what remodeling and renovation is needed by DSGH.

On Aug. 17, Jack Nottingham of Harwood K. Smith and Partners, Inc., inspected the local hospital. Prior to Sept. 20's board meeting, he presented suggestions for changes in a report received by James Bullard, DSGH administrator.

Nottingham proposed \$964,700 of work to be done and broke it down into four phases. The major expense would be the fourth phase, to cost \$440,000, which would be construction of a new professional office building with rehabilitation facilities.

Another major cost would be finishing the shelved patio area, which would include relocating the emergency entrance for DSGH. More than \$246,000 would be needed for that and a new special pro-

cedures operating room, according to the report.

At least a dozen patient rooms would receive new ceilings, floors and wall finishes under the proposal. Several other rooms would receive less drastic renovations.

"I'm not satisfied we need to rebuild the whole blooming hospital," Frank Zinser Jr., board president, commented Tuesday.

Dr. Charles Allison, board member, reported the hospital staff was divided on the matter. Some wanted the proposed renovations completed while others felt money should be saved for a new hospital.

After more discussion, however, Dr. Allison indicated he was in favor of updating and maintaining the present facility. The building should last another 15-18 years, he said, and any predictions of what Hereford's hospital needs will be regarding a new structure would be, at best, risky.

"There is a need for us to do something," Bullard agreed. "There is a need for us not to be swift, but to be deliberate and not delay."

In other board matters, Bullard briefly went over the 1982-1983 budget, which con-

cluded Sept. 30. He noted a few "positives," including total patient days showing a 16.5 percent rise and about 52 percent more surgical procedures having been performed.

"Financially, we are not well," Bullard summarized, "but I think we're moving in the right direction."

The next regular meeting of the hospital board is set for noon on Nov. 15.

Local Roundup

Four nabbed on drug charge

Four Hereford people were arrested early this morning for possession of marijuana, the Deaf Smith County Sheriff Department reported.

Arrested were Jose Mario Cruz, 28; Shanna Garcia, 21; Eugene Lucero, 21; and David Munoz, 32. All were found to have less than two ounces of the drug and have since bonded out for \$500.

The sheriff's office said the bust was made in the Swift Independent Packing parking lot at 12:30 a.m.

Last pregame meal set Friday

The last of the pre-football game dinners will be served Friday night by the HHS Sophomore Class.

Brenda McClellan, sophomore class sponsor in charge of publicity, said cornbread, chili, cobbler and coffee or tea will be available for \$2.50 a person from 5 to 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Proceeds will go into a senior activity fund. The dinners are a major profit-making activity for each of the senior high classes, with many of the food items being donated.

Dinner, auction scheduled

Texas Waterfowlers Association, Inc., of Hereford plans to hold its first fundraising dinner and auction Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Hereford VFW Hall.

Organizers hope to make the affair an annual event. Included in the auction will be "a veritable flock" of hand-carved duck and goose decoys (see Page 2 photograph) along with art prints and a limited-edition waterfowl bronze.

The dinner is open to all interested persons and tickets will be available at the door Thursday evening. Proceeds from the event are targeted for waterfowl conservation work in Texas.

Class registration continues

Registration for GED classes continues at Hereford High School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings between 7 and 10 p.m. in Room 125.

Courses meet every week at those times and are for people who want to prepare for GED exams.

Classes are sponsored by the Education Service Center, Region XVI, in cooperation with the Hereford Independent School District. They will reportedly be offered as long as there is community participation.

No charge is levied for the courses. For more information phone 364-5112 or visit a class either on Tuesday or Thursday nights.

Book sale brings in \$450

Deaf Smith County Friends of the Library are pleased with receipts from Saturday's book sale in Sugarland Mall.

Sales of donated books brought in \$450, slightly higher than last year's total. Mildred Fuhrmann was chairman of this year's drive.

Librarian Dianne Pierson said most of the funds will be used to support the family film night held once a month at the library. This month's free film is entitled "Run Wild, Run Free," set for Thursday at 7 p.m.

Friends of the Library also support publication of the monthly calendar and newsletter.

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 72 OVERNIGHT LOW: 56
TUESDAY'S PRECIPITATION: .47 inches

update wednesday

Americans win prizes in physics, chemistry

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans won the Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry today, completing the U.S. sweep of all the 1983 Nobel science awards.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Stanford University Professor Henry Taube, 67, won the Nobel Prize in chemistry because he is "one of the most creative contemporary workers in inorganic chemistry."

The academy cited Taube for "his work on the mechanisms of electron transfer reactions, especially in metal complexes."

Earlier today, the academy announced that professors Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar of the University of Chicago and William A. Fowler of the California Institute of Technology won the Nobel Prize in physics for their work on the evolution of stars.

The academy said the Indian-born Chandrasekhar was honored for "his theoretical studies of the physical processes of importance to the structure and evolution of the stars."

It said Fowler won because of "his theoretical and experimental studies of the nuclear reactions of importance in the formation of the chemical elements in the universe."

Chandrasekhar, who won the award on his 73rd birthday, has been one of the world's top authorities on stellar evolution for more than four decades.

Salyut 7 space station crippled by leak

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. says the Soviet Salyut 7 space station is crippled by a leak of propellant and the two cosmonauts aboard are stranded in orbit, but a Soviet official today denied the report.

BBC science correspondent James

Wilkinson reported Tuesday night that a leak of propellant last month had left Salyut 7 virtually unable to be maneuvered. "The cosmonauts are in effect drifting in orbit," he said, without indicating the sources of his information.

However, a spokesman for the Soviet Academy of Sciences, asked about the report, said: "There was no leak on the station. The flight is continuing normally. The state of the cosmonauts is good."

He said Western reporters should pay attention to Soviet press reports for information on the mission.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, had returned a telephone call by The Associated Press seeking comment on reports the Salyut mission was in trouble. Earlier, a Soviet Foreign Ministry official had said there was no information available on the cosmonauts — Alexander Alexandrov, 41, and Vladimir Lyakhov, 42.

The two space travelers were due to return a month ago, but the rocket carrying the replacement crew reportedly exploded as it was taking off. Western news reports at the time said the replacement crew survived the explosion.

Wilkinson said the cosmonauts were expected to return to Earth soon but that it was not known how their mission control plans to get them down.

Researchers isolate gene believed to cause shock

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers have isolated the bacterial gene that produces a toxin widely believed to cause toxic shock syndrome, and say the discovery could speed the search for a toxic shock vaccine or a test to determine who is susceptible.

In remarks prepared for a news conference today, the researchers also said they have been unable to confirm a report earlier this year that toxic shock might be caused by bacteria that have themselves been infected by viruses.

The isolation of the gene for toxic shock syndrome exotoxin, or TSSE, will let researchers prepare large amounts of purified toxin for research, said Dr. Richard Novick, director of the Public Health Research Institute in New York, the leader of the research team.

"One purpose was to enable other

people to verify or confirm that this protein is implicated in toxic shock syndrome," Novick said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

In addition, he said, "we will be able to use the cloned (isolated) gene to make large quantities of the material (the toxin) for two purposes, one of which is to be used in a susceptibility test and the other is to produce a vaccine."

The findings will be published in Thursday's edition of Nature magazine.

Public counsel seeks delay in rate hearings

AUSTIN (AP) — A motion pending before the Public Utility Commission asks hearing examiners to postpone hearings on Southwestern Bell's record rate hike request for at least a month.

The hearings are scheduled to begin Monday.

But Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle filed a motion Tuesday saying, in effect, he was simply not ready yet.

"The office of public utility counsel only has one lawyer on staff," Boyle's motion complained. "There is no way for the public counsel to review the PUC testimony, Bell's testimony — which has been supplemented on numerous occasions — and the testimony of the intervenors which was filed last week."

Bell's request would double the cost of basic home telephone service, and Boyle argued that such a request, if granted, could put telephone service out of the reach of as many as 300,000 Texans.

"The stakes are too high to rush into this rate case," Boyle argued in his four-page motion. "In the interest of justice and fair play, the office of public utility counsel requests that the rate case be postponed...."

Weather

West Texas — A little cooler today and tonight with rain and a few thunderstorms likely. Locally heavy rainfall possible mainly southeast today and tonight. Cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms Thursday. Highs today mid-60s Panhandle to upper 70s southeast except lower 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to lower 60s extreme south. Highs Thursday mid-60s Panhandle to lower 70s south except lower 80s Big Bend valleys.

To form corporation

Energas separated from Pioneer

AMARILLO (Special) - The Energas Company division of Pioneer Corporation has been separated to form an independent corporation, chartered by the State of Texas.

Pioneer, an energy resources corporation, announced the move Tuesday. Energas is a natural gas distribution company with 280,000 customers in a 30,000 square-mile area of West Texas. Both are headquartered in Amarillo.

To make the separation, Pioneer transferred all of its gas distribution properties and assets to the newly formed corporation in exchange for shares of Energas

common stock. Pioneer then declared a distribution of the Energas common stock to Pioneer shareholders on the basis of one share of Energas stock for each 20 shares of Pioneer stock owned as of Oct. 28, 1983. Pioneer stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

In a letter to Pioneer stockholders, C.D. Culver, president and chief executive officer, said, "The separation of Energas from Pioneer will give the gas utility business of Energas and the diversified energy operations of Pioneer the financial, operational, managerial and regulatory flexibility

necessary for their dissimilar activities to achieve greater efficiency and growth. Culver also told shareholders that Pioneer's directors believe the distribution of Energas stock is "in the best interest of Pioneer and Energas and their shareholders."

The distribution, he said, is expected to permit both Energas and Pioneer to comply more appropriately with objectives of the investing

public and thereby to provide a better market for their securities.

The new Energas Company will have assets of approximately \$97 million and is expected to have revenues of more than \$275 million for 1983. Before the separation, Pioneer's assets were more than \$1 billion, and the corporation reported total revenues of \$1.1 billion for 1982.

District attorney blasts breakdown

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — District Attorney Sam Millsap blamed a "complete breakdown" of the state's prison system for a thick stack of documents his office received concerning the possible early release of 107 inmates.

A Texas prison official, however, credited new procedures for the flood of papers seeking the prosecutor's recommendations.

Millsap said Tuesday that 99 of the documents, which seek his opinion on whether certain Bexar County inmates should be granted an early release, arrived in the mail Friday.

Included in the sheaf of papers was the case of a man convicted of two murders who had served only 11 months of his concurrent 12-year sentences.

Also in the stack were the cases of a convicted child molester who had served six months of a six-year sentence and an inmate convicted of marijuana possession who had served only 14 days of a three-year sentence.

John Byrd, director of the Texas Pardons and Parole Board in Austin, said the number of requests mailed "were unusual only in that we've changed our procedures."



Making Donation

A sewing machine from McKnight's Home Center has been donated to the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center's silent auction, which is to be held in conjunction with a mammoth garage sale slated from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday at the Satellite's new location,

218 N. Miles. All proceeds will be used for the renovation of the new facility. Pictured with Gene Brock, Satellite board treasurer, at right, are store owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKnight.

Artillery duels peace conference

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy artillery duels flared around Beirut today, jeopardizing Lebanon's civil war cease-fire and government plans to convene a Moslem-Christian peace conference on Thursday.

Police said government troops shelled militia strongholds in Shiite Moslem neighborhoods with field artillery and tank cannons to stop nightlong sniping and bazooka attacks on army positions on the city's southern outskirts.

Druse insurgents in the central Lebanese mountains also mounted shelling attacks throughout the night on the Lebanese army garrison in

Lebanese soldiers Tuesday and wounded an Italian member of the multinational force.

Lebanon's state radio and privately owned stations today quoted an aide to leftist Druse leader Walid Jumblat as saying Jumblat rejected the airport site because it was unsafe.

A broadcast on state-run Beirut radio Tuesday said Gemayel would meet Thursday with Moslem, Druse and Christian leaders in a bid to end eight years of turmoil. It said U.S. Marines and other members of the multinational force patrolling the capital would guard them.

But the fate of the conference appeared uncertain

after Syria, which backs the left-wing militias, reportedly said it would not participate.

The conference was called for in the Sept. 26 cease-fire that reduced but did not halt three weeks of civil war. Bickering over where and when to hold the conference has delayed its start.

It is unclear why the airport site was chosen. Anti-government gunners have been shelling and sniping at the 1,600 Marines deployed at the airport for weeks. Two Marines have been killed and six wounded since Friday.

Jumblat, who survived an assassination attempt last December, had said he could think of no safe place in Lebanon and suggested meeting instead on a Greek ship off Beirut.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council voted Tuesday to keep U.N. troops in southern Lebanon until at least April 19, as requested by the Lebanese government.

The new six-month extension for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, known as UNIFIL, passed the council in a 13-0 vote. The Soviet Union and Poland abstained.

The council created the 5,780-member force in 1978 to keep peace in southern Lebanon when Israeli troops withdrew after an invasion aimed at Palestinian bases.

In Duval county

Residents to be sentenced

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Four Duval County residents, including a county commissioner, face sentencing in federal court here today on vote buying convictions.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela could sentence the four to a maximum of five years in prison and could fine them up to \$10,000 each.

Commissioner Fidencio Saenz, campaign worker Norma Soliz, Genoveva Garcia, an employee of the Duval County welfare office and Domitilla Garza, a Benavides school board member and director of the Benavides Civic Center were convicted by a federal jury Sept. 7.

They have been free on \$10,000 cash or surety bonds since their convictions.

Federal prosecutors alleged the defendants offered or conspired to offer county welfare vouchers in return for voting favors during the

hotly contested primary election campaign for county judge.

The four had supported incumbent Gilberto Uresti, who retained his seat by defeating Frank Garcia.

Uresti's wife, Olga, was acquitted of vote buying charges during the same September trial.

Uresti has not been indicted in connection with the investigation, but Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Wolfe said Uresti has received a letter informing him he is a target of an investigation being conducted by Texas Rangers and the FBI.

The convictions were the latest to come of an extensive federal probe into voting irregularities in South Texas.

To date, 31 Duval County residents have been indicted on vote-buying charges. Of those, 25 have pleaded guilty or have been convicted, including Amelia Garcia, direc-

Letter To The Editor

Dear editor: Hereford Rebekah Lodge Number 228 would like to express their appreciation to every one who came out to the "Chili Supper" Saturday, Oct. 15.

Especially we extend our thanks to Burney's Custom Slaughter and Frosty's Meat Market for their help with supplies for the supper.

People of Hereford are the best and are always ready to help in a good cause.

We love you all.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge 228

Obituary

WILLIAM R. DUDLEY
Services for William Ray Dudley, 58, of Palsades, are pending with Memorial Park Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Mr. Dudley was the father of Danny Ray Dudley of Hereford.

He was born in Weleetka, Okla., and lived in Amarillo 43 years. He was retired from the Hellum Plant.

Other survivors include his wife, Thelma; two daughters, Gail Marie Elliott of Amarillo and Donna Sue Salter of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, John Thompson of Palsades; three sisters, Marie Chambers of Columbus, Ohio, and Faye Newberry and RubyJo Wafford, both of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

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Attended Seminar

Deaf Smith County Judge O.K. Neal, center, was among 97 justices of the peace who attended a 20-hour Texas Justice of the

Peace Training Center seminar last month. He is shown with Judges E. Jay Hail of Canyon and Amarillo's Phil Woodall.

King from Page 1

King's residences and hotel rooms.

"If Robert Kennedy were alive today," the senator said, "he would be the first person to say that it was wrong ever to wiretap Martin Luther King."

The senator said his brother would "be among the first to stand and speak for this holiday in honor of Martin Luther King — whom he regarded as the greatest prophet and one of the greatest Americans of all time."

Later, when the atmosphere was calmer, sup-

porters methodically beat back amendments — including proposals to celebrate the holiday on King's actual birthday of Jan. 15 and to substitute holidays commemorating civil rights achievements and equality.

None of the votes was close, but the supporters' muscle was apparent from the first vote of the day — a 76-12 tally against Helms' motion to send the bill to committee for lengthy hearings.

A few hours after Helms' arguments on the Senate floor, a federal judge rejected

his appeal for release of sealed FBI files on King. Helms' lawyer said the documents would show that King was influenced by top aides in the civil rights movement who were communists. He argued that the Senate should have access to wiretap files from 1963 to 1968 before voting.

In rejecting Helms' appeal, U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. also said Helms had no "protectable interest" that would give him legal standing to intervene in the 1977 case that sealed the records.

Ann Landers

Number for drunk teens



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am exactly your age but I feel as if I am living in a time warp. Some of the things the teenagers are into these days are simply unbelievable, and it is the fault of their parents and society. For example:

I read recently where several cities are going in for a plan they believe will cut down on death and accidents among teenagers. They are publicizing a telephone number drunk kids (or their pals) can call. The police, a cab company or a volunteer will drive the drunk kid home. No charge. If this isn't giving young people the green light to get drunk, what is? When I was growing up, a kid who got drunk caught H-E-double-toothpicks. Today they give him livery service. What about it, Ann?—Out Of Sync In The South

DEAR SYNC: What good is H-E-double-toothpicks when a drunk teenager smashes into an innocent family and kills himself and the, too? It would be wonderful if nobody got drunk, but people DO get drunk and they will continue to get drunk—especially on weekends and holidays. I think the livery service is a terrific idea. Every inebriated teenager we can take out of the driver's seat makes this dangerous and untidy world a whole lot safer.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here's another letter from a woman who has a very strong physical attraction for her doctor. But unlike most of the others, I am a mature, intelligent, happily-married lady who had it all figured out. I was going to have two wonderful men taking care of me for the rest of my life. But it won't work.

Is it possible for a woman to will herself to have illnesses just so she can see her doctor? I wouldn't have believed it, but after one infirmity clears up it is replaced by another. Finally, I am catching on to myself. I don't need advice. My reason for wanting this letter printed is so I can hand a copy of your column to the man of my dreams when it appears and tell him, "This is my last visit and I want you to know why I must change physicians." He is a dedicated and sensitive man and doesn't deserve to feel a patient is leaving his care because of incompetence.—Learned The Limits In Louisville

DEAR LOUISVILLE: Is it possible you are hoping deep down that when you show him this column he will capitulate and you'll have two men after all? I hope not. To put my mind at ease, please write and give me the name of your new doctor. I would hate to have been used.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A word for "Maryville, Calif." who asked, "Can a man tell by kissing if the woman has false teeth?" I just learned the man I've dated for two years has them. I had no idea—and we kissed a lot. One reason I suspected nothing was because his dentist cleverly did a little gold work on a front tooth. The look of perfection is often the giveaway. These days when women

have false eyelashes, artificial fingernails, wigs, breast implants and girdles with padded fannies, I can't understand why anyone would be concerned about false teeth.—Realist in Munich

DEAR MUN: Never mind the man-made alterations—what counts is whether the person is real. Everything else is of little consequence.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Oct. 20-26) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

THURSDAY - Oil painting 9-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., advanced painting 1-4 p.m., games 1-5 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noonmeal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

SATURDAY - Center open for games 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., health-in-service 12:30-1:30 p.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m. The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Enchiladas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, tostados, sliced peaches.

FRIDAY - Shrimp, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens, coleslaw with green pepper, whole wheat bread, cherry cobbler.

MONDAY - Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, roll-oleo, sliced peaches.

TUESDAY - Meat with vegetable sauce, sweet potato patties, herbed green beans, tomato and lettuce salad, fruit, roll-oleo.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken, rice pilaf, green peas, fruit salad, roll-oleo, tapioca pudding.

Brownlow honored at baby shower

Mrs. Johnny Brownlow was honored with a pink and blue baby shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson, 318 Centre Street.

Guests were invited to sign the registry, where a potted plant of pastel daisy mums accented with baby rattles and checked bows greeted the many well-wishers.

The serving table was covered with a white linen and lace tablecloth and accented with a crystal horn of plenty centerpiece filled with fresh pink, blue and yellow miniature daisies and mums accented with baby's breath.

Crystal and silver trays held the assorted pastries and cake and the strawberry punch was served from a crystal punch bowl. Adding a touch of interest to the table was a tray of pink and blue mints shaped in the form of baby booties.

Special attention was given to Cynnamin Brownlow who assisted her mother in opening packages. Several of her classmates were also in attendance.

Among the hostesses were Mmes. Johnson, Joe Kerr,

Boyd Foster, Guy Ford, Bobby Duggan, Jan McElhane, Pay Paulk, Phil Banner, Ed Line, Dean Bradley, Bud Kelley, Bette Jean Gallagher, Joyd Newton and Gerald Parker.



Judy Rogers Named cheerleader

Judy Rogers, a graduate of Hereford High School, has been elected a 1983-84 Bulldog cheerleader at Clarendon College in Clarendon. She is one of seven girls on the cheerleading squad.

A "deltologist" is one who collects picture postcards.



OEA Officers

Mrs. Kenneth Helms installed new officers of the Office Education Association Monday evening in the Hereford Community Center. From left are Nicolynn Behunin, reporter; Jane Claudio, president; and Cindy Valdez, parliamentarian. Other officers,

not pictured, include Ruth Walker, vice-president; Martha Zamora, secretary; and Polly West, historian. Mrs. Joyce Wartes is sponsor of the organization. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Dorcy Allmon, Maria Alvarado, George Brashear, Ada Bullard, Ramiro Caballero, Cora Calton, Minibell Collier, Jonathan Duke, Raymond Estep. Maria Garcia, Francisca Gracia, Girl Gracia, Cleo Gregory, Victoriano Guzman, Joseph Hill, Sylvia Love, Frances Lopez, Lucy

McGowen, Boy McGowen, Norma McRight.

Jose Martinez, Margie Mejia, Helen Miller, Melvin Muse, Poppi Parker, Penny Powell.

Paul Rodriguez, Glissie Shelton, Martha Simons, Stanley Simons, Lucio Sifuentes, Tim Smith, Daria Stone, Jose Uvalle, Ara White, Boy White, Les Weis.

Color analysis program given

El Llano Study Club met Monday evening in the home of Ursalee Jacobsen. Jeane Dowell served as co-hostess. After a short business meeting conducted by President Jane Coplen, an enlightening program on "Color Analysis" was given by fellow member Diane

Hoelscher. Refreshments were served to Karen Abney, Billie Farr, Dolores Foster, Opal Bookout, Helen Eades, Sue Amstutz, Roberta Caviness, Avis White, Donna Jones, Zula Arney, Rhonda Wagner, Kathy Johnson, and Donna Warrick.

Fall festival will feature artists

Wesley United Methodist Church invites area artists to participate in Wesley's Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts, scheduled Saturday, Nov. 12. Only a limited number of booths are available and applications will be screened.

Booth fee is \$15 and only handmade items will be accepted. Applications may be

obtained by contacting Mrs. Phil Coker, 1101 Union, at 364-3200.

This third annual festival will be held at the Hereford Community Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 12. Live entertainment will be provided all day.

"Old friends are best." John Selden



Silkworm eggs are so small that 35,000 of them weigh just one ounce.

Humanism documentary to be shown Thursday

"Let Their Eyes Be Opened," a documentary about humanism and its influences in the schools, will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving.

The film, 29 1/2 minutes in length, explains what humanism is, how it is antithetical to Judeo-Christian principles, and how it is influencing school curricula and young peoples' attitudes and behavior.

Humanism is depicted in the documentary as a root cause of the modern-day breakdown of educational effectiveness, discipline and morals, and also as a prelude to a possible new world order, devoid of moral absolutes and restraints of the past.

Appearing in the film are Dr. Paul Kurtz, author of "Humanist Manifesto II"; Dr. Murray Norris, educator and author of "Weep For Your Children"; Jacqueline Lawrence, researcher for the book, "Change Agents in the Schools"; Dr. Onalee McGraw, author of "Secular Humanism and the Schools."

Also, Bill Robison, psychologist; Dr. Norman Dohm, gynecologist; Mel and Norma Gabler, subjects of the book, "Textbooks on Trial;" the Rev. David Anderson, Presbyterian

minister; Carol Trotman, teacher; and the writer, director and producer, Dr. Larry T. Quisenberry, former college sociology professor and television producer.

Local educators, students, parents and other interested persons are urged to attend. There will be no charge.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsey are the parents of a daughter, Shayla D'Lynn, born Oct. 7. She weighed 5 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alaniz of Abernathy are the parents of a son, Roman Gabriel, born Oct. 11 at Community Hospital of Lubbock. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Grandparents are Felipa Trevino of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alaniz of Hereford.

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Herd eyes explosive Dons

Hereford beat itself with mistakes and penalties in the second half of the game at Plainview, Coach Jerry Taylor told members of the Whiteface Booster Club at a regular weekly meeting Tuesday night.

Taylor said that game is forgotten, and the team was working hard this week to prepare for the encounter with Palo Duro's Dons here Friday night. "We have a tough task in stopping the Dons' explosive offense. They have fine running backs and a good passer but they may not be as strong overall as Plainview...I sure hope not," said Taylor.

The Herd coach expects his team to be in pretty good physical shape Friday night. Linebacker Alan Ritchie was being held out of contact this week because of a pinched nerve, and tackles Keith Bridwell and Wayne Allison were nursing sore shoulders. Jeff Streun played with a cracked bone in his forearm last week, and is expected to be stronger this week.

Taylor plans to have Ronnie Terry at fullback and little J.D. High, 185-pound senior, at tailback when the Whitefaces open on offense Friday night. After sitting out a game, Terry is fourth in the

district in rushing yards. He still has the best yards-per-carry average at 7.3.

At the booster meeting Tuesday night, junior high and junior varsity coaches reported on their teams. The JV players of the week were Adam Oliveras and Bruce Walterscheid on the Maroon team, and Tommy Gallagher and Andy Moreno for the White team.

In district statistics released today, Hereford dropped to third in team offense behind Palo Duro and Plainview. The Herd is second in defensive stats behind Monterey, and Palo Duro is third.

Palo Duro is averaging 322 yards a game on offense, compared to 285 for Plainview and 276 for Hereford. The Whitefaces are yielding an average of 205 yards per game, compared to 196 for Monterey. The Dons are giving up an average of 205.5 yards per game.

Mike Scott has passed for more yardage than anyone in the district and also has the best percentage of completions. He has hit 45 of 88 for 700 yards. Mickey Stengel is third in scoring with 44 points. Smith and Gardner of Palo Duro now rank first and second in scoring.

HHS girls win volleyball match

Boosted by a fine performance from senior Shannon Evers, the varsity volleyball team from Hereford High School won its fifth match of the season Tuesday, 15-6, 15-9 at Lubbock High School.

"Shannon Evers played great," according to HHS coach Sharma Smith. "Her serves were very good and she had some beautiful hits and saves."

The Whitefaces were led in scoring by Nancy Moreno and Cindy Pruitt, both of whom connected for seven points.

"We didn't make than many errors," Smith said. "We finally got our heads together and played an organized game."

In junior varsity play, Hereford lost 11-15, 15-5, 15-12. Elida Acosta hit 12 to pace HHS in scoring.



LUV YA HERD

Cowboys, Raiders to clash in 'Bluster Bowl' Sunday

DALLAS (AP) — All the intensity won't be on the field when the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Raiders collide Sunday night. There will be some in the front offices, too.

Dallas Club President Tex Schramm, and Raider General Partner Al Davis are less than bosom buddies.

Schramm was openly critical of Davis trying to take the Raiders out of Oakland.

In fact, Schramm still refers to the Raiders as "Oakland" even though the courts, for the time being, have ruled they have a right to be in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Ironically, Dallas Coach Tom Landry and Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores speak to each other.

"Flores and I get along well to offset Davis and Schramm," Landry quipped.

Asked about the Schramm-Davis feud, Flores joked, "I didn't know they didn't get along."

Both teams claim to be the winningest in the National Football League.

"With a record of 194-78-11 the Los Angeles Raiders stand as the only NFL team with a winning percentage of better than .700 for the 1963-1982 period," reads the Raider press guide.

Dallas countered with "the Cowboys' ledger reads 177-62-2, iving Dallas the NFL's best record over the past 17 years. The Cowboys also own the NFL's best record since the 1970 NFL-AFL merger, 135-50. They

Cougars have statistics but only 2-4 record

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars are once again statistical marvels, a common occurrence since Bill Yeoman became the proud father of the veer option offense.

The Cougars rank sixth in the country in rushing offense with a 283-yard per game average and 12th in total offense with a 418-yard average. Running back Donald Jordan is running at a 104-yard per game clip, 12th in the nation in rushing.

But there is a down side. Houston has a 2-4 record, has lost 18 of 31 fumbles and thrown eight interceptions. They've had a penchant for getting inside the opponent's 10-yard line without scoring. They've accomplished that feat three times in the last two games.

"Every team at some point has to click inside and learn to play over their mistakes," Yeoman said Tuesday. "You just have to blot them (mistakes) out and get it done. When that happens, you'll see a significant difference in us."

"We've got to get that click this year. So when we walk out there next year..."

Of the 26 turnovers, 10 have set up scoring drives for the opposition and 11 others killed potential UH scoring drives.

"It's not a physical thing anymore," Yeoman said of the drive-killing miscues. "It's the mental thing of just getting over the hump."

Nebraska may not be greatest, but they're close

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

From the scare Nebraska received against Oklahoma State two weeks ago, it is much too early to continue this propaganda about the Cornhuskers being the greatest college football team of all time.

The best team ever? Let's wait until the end of the season. But one of the greatest football programs? No question about it.

Oklahoma State was almost Nebraska's equal on the field before the Huskers salvaged a 14-10 victory. But that's where the equality stops between Nebraska and most other teams.

"They have a freshman team and they redshirt them the next year. Then, they have an opportunity to play on the varsity their third year," says OSU Coach Jimmy Johnson. "They get everybody even close to being a player from Nebraska, plus they're able to do it with numbers. They actively recruit walk-ons. Every little town in the state encourages players to walk on at Nebraska."

"You take 300 players and develop them and take the best 15-to-20 walk-ons and add them to the 95 scholarship players — that's a pretty good load of talent."

Nebraska's numbers are staggering since the state's population of 1.57 million ranked 35th in the 1980 census. "A lot of cities are bigger than our whole state," says assistant athletic director Don Bryant. But in most places, allegiance is divided and one team can't control the entire state.

Johnson doesn't buy the theory that Nebraska, which outscored its first five opponents 289-56, intentionally runs up the score.

"They play a lot of players," he says. "It's just that their second and third units are good enough to play against most major-college teams. (Tailback) Jeff Smith was one of the most sought-after players in this part of the country four years ago. He averaged 10 yards a carry last year and he's playing second-team. Nate Mason is one of the fastest — if not the fastest — quarterbacks they've ever had. He's been there five years. So when they put their second team in, you're not exactly going against non-athletes. Their fresh second and third teams are liable to score points. The first team may get tired if they leave them in."

The Cornhuskers are averaging 535.9 yards and 48.1 points a game.

"They remind me of no other offensive team that I've ever seen," says Homer Smith, offensive coordinator at UCLA and one of the best offensive minds in the profession. "They're just the greatest."

"First, they bloody your nose with power when they just slug it out with you."

"Next," Smith continues, "they run reverses from different designs almost every week. Third, they throw accurately short and periodically they launch a deep one. Fourth, and most important, they option several different ways — they fake a trap option, they fake a man running off-tackle and option, they don't fake anyone and option. Fifth, they've made you worry about a bizarre play the last few years (like the guard-around for a touchdown against Oklahoma a few years back). Everyone who plays them worries about a crazy play."

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Wadkins, Sutton top Disney field

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, a key figure in the United States' Ryder Cup victory last Sunday, and defending champion Hal Sutton head the invitational field for the Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

The 72-hole event — the next-to-last official tournament on the 10-month PGA Tour schedule — begins Thursday on three courses at this sprawling resort and amusement complex with 132 pros chasing \$400,000 in prize money.

The format calls for the pros to play one round on each of the three courses, each day with a different set of amateur partners, before the field is cut for the final round Sunday at the 7,170-yard, par 72 Magnolia course.

Sutton, who scored his first career victory and wrapped up Rookie of the Year honors in this tournament last season, will be seeking more important seasonal honors in this, his last start of the season in events counting toward the money-winning title.

As the holder of two important 1983 titles, the Tourn-

ment Players Championship and the PGA, he's virtually assured of being named Player of the Year.

He leads runnerup Fuzzy Zoeller, who is not competing here, by more than \$10,000 in the money-winning race. A high finish in this tournament, which offers \$72,000 to the winner, could wrap it up.

His opposition is led by Wadkins and six other members of the American team that held off the best from Europe for a one-point victory in the biennial Ryder Cup Matches last weekend.

The other Ryder Cup team members in the field are Calvin Peete, Craig Stadler, Jay Haas, Curtis Strange, Tom Kite and Bob Gilder. Ray Floyd had entered but withdrew Tuesday, pleading exhaustion.

Nick Faldo, a five-time winner on the European tour and a member of the European Ryder Cup team, also is competing.

Among the 1983 American title-winners are Morris Hatafsky, Mark Lye, Rex Caldwell, U.S. Open champ Larry Nelson and Jim Colbert, a two-time winner this year.

The Hereford Brand SPORTS

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Celtics, 76ers fined for fight;

NBA teams meet again tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — One day after Boston General Manager Red Auerbach and three players were fined for yet another fight in a National Basketball Association exhibition game, the Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers will meet again.

Auerbach was fined \$2,500 by the NBA Tuesday for leaving his seat in the stands and running onto the court to verbally abuse referees and Philadelphia players during a

first-quarter fight between Boston's All-Star forward Larry Bird and the 76ers' Marc Iavaroni.

Bird was fined \$2,000 and Iavaroni was fined \$1,000.

In addition, Boston's Gerald Henderson was fined \$500 for punching Philadelphia rookie Sedale Threatt in the third quarter of the game, played in Boston. The three players' fines included the \$250 they were automatically assessed for

being ejected.

"A general manager has no place on the court at any time during an NBA game," said Scotty Stirling, the league's vice president for operations. "Auerbach's actions were embarrassing and intolerable."

Auerbach, reached by telephone Tuesday night, said he thought his fine is "way out of line."

"I'll just think about it for a little bit" before deciding whether to pay or appeal, he said.

Tonight, in Chattanooga, Tenn., the 76ers and Celtics play another preseason game.

The fights marked the third game in which brawls have broken out during the NBA's exhibition season. Last week, Chicago's Sidney Green and Milwaukee's Alton Lister were ejected. Also last week, Seattle's Tom Chambers broke his hand during a fight with Portland's Audie Norris.

The games were handled by substitute referees since the NBA's officials are not working because of a labor dispute with the league.

The league has said it will start the regular season on Oct. 28 with non-union officials.

Richie Phillips, counsel to the referees' union, said the absence of the regular officials has something to do with the violence.

"A veteran NBA referee knows how to stop trouble before it happens," Phillips said Tuesday. "There's no way these new guys can do it. They don't know how to defuse trouble before it breaks out."

Auerbach, however, said the officials could not have prevented the fights.

"I don't know about the other games, but there was nothing that the referees could have done to stop it in our game," he said. "Everything happened too fast."

New Orleans acquires Breakers from Boston

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The city has acquired its second professional football franchise, the Breakers of the United States Football League.

The 18 owners of the USFL unanimously approved the franchise's move from Boston at their annual meeting Tuesday in Houston, Breakers managing partner Randy Vataha said at a news conference.

"And I just might add that it was an enthusiastic vote on the part of the United States Football League," Vataha said.

Vataha and partner George Matthews needed only a two-

thirds vote for the transfer. "We feel tremendous about the situation," Vataha said.

The main reason the Breakers wanted out of Boston was their home stadium, Boston University's 20,535-seat Nickerson Field, Vataha said.

"We were very sensitive to facilities and we wanted a downtown situation," Vataha said.



USFL expands divisions, playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — Owners of United States Football League teams have expanded their playoffs from three to seven games, partly in an attempt to attract more attention from fans, a league spokesman says.

The owners voted at their annual meeting Tuesday to add a division, double the number of playoff games and add a referee to the crew officiating each game, spokesman Doug Kelly said.

Each conference will send two division champions and two wild-card teams to the playoffs, Kelly said. Last season, the USFL had three division champions and a wild-card team.

"We wanted to add a fourth division because it gave us more playoff possibilities," Kelly said. "Obviously, the more teams that are competing in the playoffs late in the year, the more interest there is in the league."

The league, entering its second year, will begin an 18-game regular season Feb. 28, Kelly said.

The USFL, which had three divisions with four teams apiece last year, has added six teams, Kelly said.

The teams will be divided into two conferences with nine clubs each, he said.

The season will end June 24, Kelly said. The championship game will be played July 15 at a site to be determined later.

In addition to the 18 regular season games, Kelly said each team will be required to compete in two pre-season games or controlled scrimmages.

Each game this season will have a crew of seven officials, Kelly said, the same as the National Football League. The USFL owners decided to add a side judge this season, he said.

The league's draft was set for Jan. 4-5 in New York.

The USFL's new alignment adds the Southern Division, which was created by transferring two teams from last season's central Division and adding three expansion teams.

Transactions

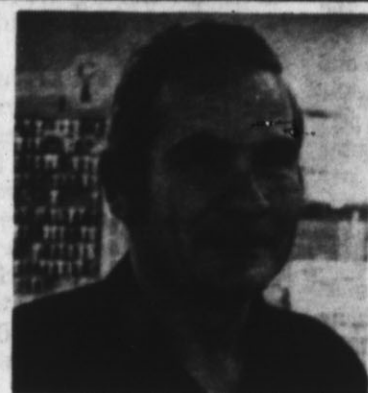
FOOTBALL National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Terry Tautolo, linebacker. Placed Emmett Tilley, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Claimed Benney Reece, defensive back, from waivers. Cut Dave Stalls, defensive end.
United States Football League
DENVER GOLD—Signed Dave Stalls, defensive end, George Yarno, Mike McCall and Ray Wagner, offensive linemen, Wade Manning, wide receiver, Steve Trimble, safety, and Pat Ogrin, defensive lineman.
LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Signed Jeff Simmons, wide receiver.
TAMPA BAY BANDITS—Signed Rick Mohr, defensive lineman.
HOCKEY National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Cut Dale McCourt, center. Called up Mark Roman, defenseman, from Rochester of the

American Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Acquired Brian Eglblom, defenseman, and Ken Houston, right wing, from the Washington Capitals in exchange for Larry Murphy, defenseman. Assigned Bob Laforest, right wing, and Mike Heidt, defenseman, to New Haven of the American Hockey League.
BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Cut Tico Brown, guard.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Cut Boot Bond, guard.
PHOENIX SUNS—Cut Kevin Magee, forward.
Continental Basketball Association
TORONTO TORNADOS—Signed Wayne Abrams, guard.
BASEBALL
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed John Montefusco, pitcher, to a three-year contract.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford-Extension Homemakers Club, home of Peg Hoff, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, Deaf Smith County Museum, 2 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Naoma Spann, 518 Sycamore Lane, 9:30 a.m.
 Texas Waterfowlers Association fundraising dinner and auction, VFW Hall in Veterans Park, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Fall Flower Show sponsored by Hereford Garden Club, Community Center.
SUNDAY
 Hereford Chamber Singers, "A Festival of Praise," First Baptist Church sanctuary, 3 p.m.
MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Rape Crisis Seminar, La Plata Junior High cafeteria, 7 p.m.
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:00 p.m.
 Hereford Nebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 578,

Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m.
 West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.
 Hereford Women's Golf Association, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.

WEDNESDAY
 Hereford Community Concert Association presents "Here's a How-De-Do," The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan, Hereford High School auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

Homeowners gush over backyard boom in Erie

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A backyard boom in natural gas wells has hit Erie County, where homeowners, pizza shops, funeral homes, churches, florists, and schools are drilling to tap into a potential bonanza.
 "People are finding out that there's gas just about everywhere you drill," said driller Ron Oberlander, who is backlogged with 19 orders for wells and has a six-week waiting list.
 "Drilling for gas isn't a gamble anymore. It's cheaper than a new car, and you can get your investment back in six to eight years. How can you go wrong?" he added as a rotary drill bore through a yard.
 But some utilities and gas producers warn of trouble.
 "It's a backyard Trojan horse that could cause havoc in the future," said Tim Merrill, executive director of the Pennsylvania Natural Gas Associates, a trade group. "Gas is an explosive commodity. I know how dangerous gas can be."
 The gas rush, fueled by a desire to reduce or eliminate soaring utility bills, really hit last year when Pennsylvania issued 789 drilling permits for Erie County and 382 wells were drilled, triple the number in 1979.
 Geologists say the shale formations, which date to glacial times and extend into New York and Ohio, have been producing natural gas in Erie County for 120 years.
 Near Lake Erie, the shales are closer to the surface than anywhere else. They have no commercial value because the wells produce small amounts of gas, but people are sinking \$7,000 to \$15,000 into the ground in hopes of finding a gas supply to heat their homes or run their businesses for 20 to 30 years.
 "They are low-volume but long-life wells. The gas bleeds from the shale. There are no guarantees, but a well can last for the life of a home," said John Harper, a geologist with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources.
 "Nobody's going to become a millionaire. But for domestic needs, for small businesses and municipalities, I think they're ideal. As long as you have a reputable driller and plumber, I heartily recommend it," he added.
 Nevni Wintrod of Girard spent \$8,800 for a 1,000-foot shale well because his yearly

gas bill, now \$1,600, has doubled in the past five years.
 "It's an investment, a hedge against inflation," said Wintrod, a teacher of traffic and industrial safety at Edinboro University. "If it produces enough for us to heat our home, we can recoup the expenses in five years."
 In Wesleyville, John Barbato manages a pizza shop that houses two apartments and will soon have a shale well, which can be dug within a week.
 "We think it will save us a lot of money," he said. "If gas prices were reasonable, I don't think we'd be drilling."
 Natural Fuel Gas Corp., the utility that serves 85,000 customers in Erie County and pipes most of its gas from the South, was granted a 28 percent rate increase 13 months ago. Its rate of \$4.80 per million cubic feet is the second cheapest among the six largest gas companies in Pennsylvania, but because Erie winters can be harsh, its average monthly residential bill is \$58.66, the second highest.
 "Our major concern is safety. When you start punching holes in the ground all over the place with no regulations, there is cause for concern," said NEG vice president William Hill.
 Last May in Millcreek Township, a discharge pipe from a drilling operation was placed between two houses but a spark turned the pipe into a blowtorch. The fire caused \$65,000 damage to one house and scorched the other home.
 At short time later, the township passed a law requiring discharge pipes to be located at least 30 feet from any building and requiring fire hose connections for gas wells.
 Legislation is also pending in the Pennsylvania Senate that would regulate drilling, but its chances of passage are uncertain. No current state laws apply to shale wells.
 Meanwhile, wells drilled into deeper formations called the Medina sands cost more but are producing even greater savings.
 For \$450,000, the Harborcreek School District dug three deep wells since 1979 and converted all of its buses, trucks and driver education cars to run on natural gas. It is saving \$130,000 a year.
 "By the end of the year, all the projects will be paid for. Our success has stimulated interest in other areas," said Superintendent Robert Mulvin, who is partners with his neighbor on a domestic shallow well.
 "It is always with the best intentions that the worst work is done." Oscar Wilde

Area news briefs

DUMAS — Dumas School teachers and employees are setting the pace of the fall campaign for the Moore United Way, reporting donations last week which totaled \$3,226.
 The report by Gene Sipes, chairman for the school campaign, is one percent above total donations by the school group for the 1982 drive, according to United Way records. There are six groups in the school division, with four of them yet to report contributions.
FRIONA — Main item of business at the monthly meeting of the Friona Chamber of Commerce directors was a follow-up on the 1983 Maize Days celebration. Paudits were given to various chairmen, including the general chairman—Larry Knowles and David Barnett. Also, Lynda Grimsley was

applauded for the time and hard work she devoted to the Miss Friona Maize Pageant, which was termed a tremendous success.
CANYON — KWTS, West Texas State University's student-run radio station, will be broadcasting at least the next two Canyon Eagle football games.
 In a joint effort between the radio station's sports department and the Eagle Booster Club, money is being raised to cover broadcasting expenses for the remainder of the season. The university station is picking up the broadcasting option now because originally they had expected Q-107 to handle the games.
BROWNFIELD — Two individuals in Brownfield have been diagnosed as having hepatitis this week, but they

were not among an estimated 125 local residents who ate at a Lubbock restaurant and went to local clinics for serum shots.
 School nurse Roma Miller confirmed that one case was a student, but that it was a "normal thing" and not anything for local people to get panicky about.
PERRYTON — The new building for the Museum of the Plains has arrived on the site and construction is under way, museum president Donald Self told the board of directors at the annual meeting Thursday.
 The new building, located east of the main museum, is of metal construction and is large enough to house larger exhibits such as antique machinery and autos.
LITTLEFIELD — The Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival will host an array of talented artists and craftsmen who will show their wares Oct. 22 in the Lamb County Ag and Community center on Hwy. 385 and 17th Street.
 The show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the Littlefield Young Homemakers. Many craftsmen from Littlefield and all around the area will be involved in the festival.

Powder found in judge's truck destroyed

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A sheriff's department captain has been suspended for three days for ordering deputies to destroy some powder that they believed to be cocaine or heroin and that they found in a county judge's vehicle, authorities said.
 Chief detective Fred Bonilla said that during an internal investigation a sheriff's captain said he ordered the deputies to flush the powder down a commode before it could be analyzed because he thought it had been planted.
 Sheriff Mike Davis on Monday suspended Capt. Willie Hill for three days as a result of the investigation.
 "I made a bad decision, I have been disciplined," Hill said.
 Davis said the two deputies should have contacted a criminal investigator rather than Hill, whose 11 1/2-year Sheriff's Department career has been spent in the civil division, which does not handle criminal matters. But the deputies were not disciplined, he said.
 Davis ordered the investigation last week after being questioned by reporters, Bonilla said.
 Davis said he didn't learn of the incident until late July or August, and conducted an investigation then. He blamed district judges, whom he would not name, for resurrecting the issue and exaggerating it.

"All it is is a vicious rumor by a couple of cheery politicians trying to get a couple more cheery politicians," he said.
 Deputies Jim Boykin and Dwight Jefferson said they found the powder Feb. 26 while installing a two-way radio in County Judge Pat O'Rourke's Toyota Land Cruiser.
 "I have no earthly idea how it got there," said O'Rourke, who denies using drugs.
 O'Rourke said he was out of town when the radio was installed, and he did not learn that a substance was found in his car until questioned about it by a reporter in late July.
 He asked the Sheriff's Department to investigate the allegation, and later that week he was shown written statements from Jefferson and Boykin. After that, "I thought the subject was dropped," O'Rourke said.
 "The guy who's going to bear the brunt of this kind of deal is me," O'Rourke said.
 The case was turned over to Assistant District Attorney Bill Moody on Monday, but he said no felony crime was committed, so his office would not act on the matter.

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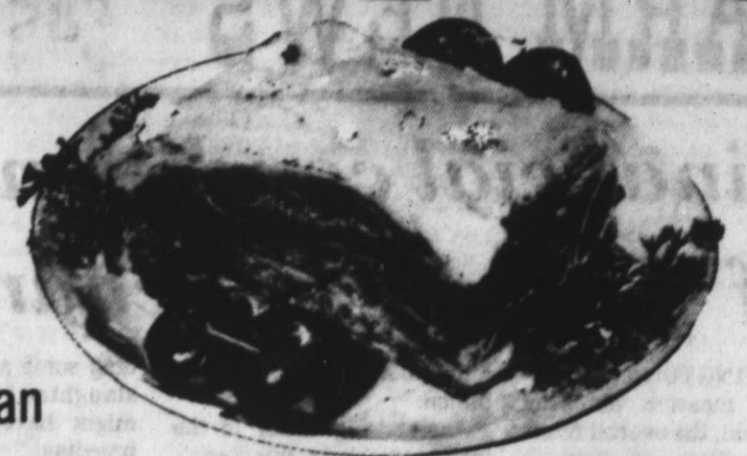


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THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

Financial condition of farmers not changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite massive doses of federal aid, the overall financial condition of farmers "continues to look like that of the past three years," the Agriculture Department says.

Moreover, the effects of last summer's heat wave and drought will be felt by farmers and consumers through all of next year and possibly longer.

"The payment-in-kind program will help some farmers stay in business another year, but many will still face financial problems through 1984," the department's Economic Research Service said Monday in a new outlook report.

Farm lenders are seeing above-normal delinquency rates, although those are still running below 5 percent of total loan operations. As a result, "Credit problems continue to trend upward," the report said.

Net farm income this year still is expected to total \$36 billion to \$30 billion, up from \$23.9 billion in calendar 1982. That would make 1983 "realized" net income the most since 1980 and, if the upper end of the range is attained, possibly the highest in a decade.

The report said that while sales of livestock and crops will make up the greater portion of farmers' 1983 gross receipts estimated at \$164 billion, federal payments and "other" cash income from machine hire and custom work will run \$11 billion to \$15 billion. Last year, payments and other revenue totaled \$5.6

billion out of a gross of \$164 billion.

Another big factor in the farm outlook is this year's drought and hot weather which helped reduce crops and drive up commodity prices.

"While the main impact of the drought has already materialized in the crop sector, its effect on livestock production, farm income and food prices will likely stretch over the next couple of years, possibly longer, depending on the outcome of the 1984 harvest," the report said.

The drought's impact on livestock production has been tempered by large inventories of grain. Coupled with PIK, however, the smaller 1983 harvests point to feed cost increases of 30 percent to 50 percent and have "sharply altered prospects for livestock and poultry" output.

"While the stronger general economy is helping boost consumer demand for meat, increases in feed costs have been sharp enough to squeeze livestock and poultry producers' profits," the report said.

Consequently, feedlot operators "have bid down prices" for feeder cattle in an attempt to offset higher feed costs. Some cattle that would have been put on feed this fall and winter will be sent to slaughter directly from pastures.

Hog producers also are seen-

Feedlot inventories less than year ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says cattle feedlot inventories as of Oct. 1 in the 13 major beef states totaled 8.47 million head, 4 percent fewer than a year ago but still 3 percent more than two years ago.

ding some sows and gilts to slaughter that otherwise might have been held for breeding.

Meat supplies will increase over the next few months before easing off and then declining, the report said. Total 1984 meat production is expected to be down about 2 percent from this year.

Deaf Smith cattlemen not seeking help from program

While more than 100,000 bales of hay have already been committed to a new program announced last week by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, John Fuston said he is not aware of any cattlemen in the area who have taken advantage of the service.

Fuston is director of Deaf Smith County's Agriculture Soil and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Operation DIAL-HAY, a Texas Department of Agriculture effort to aid

Appointed by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, the state's new three-member Agriculture Development Board is open for business. On the left, Kenneth L. Burgess, chairman and chief executive officer of the Security State Bank in Littlefield, serves in the designated finance seat on the board. Travis County rancher/businessman Mike Levi (center) chairs the new board. Levi, a founder of the Red Brangus cattle breed, is immediate past president of the American Red Brangus Association. On the right, Ralph E. Velasco, president of Amigos Food Company, Inc., of San Antonio, fills the board slot requiring food processing and marketing industry experience.

drought-stricken West Texas livestock raisers, offers a toll-free number (1-800-342-5429) to hay sellers, trucking companies and West Texas ranchers who want to participate.

Hightower said some hay farmers are donating bales outright because of the obvious need to help these ranchers. Others are selling their hay at discounts of 25 percent or more.

Fuston said that while the county has felt effects from the lack of moisture this sum-

mer, he is not aware of any shortages of hay. He said that's primarily because many wheat growers made hay out of wheat that was affected by the PIK program.

He added that the ASCS office always has information about hay for sale throughout the state.

Hightower has stressed that the state hay program would not stop efforts by Hightower and Gov. Mark White to get the federal government to release corn to West Texas ranchers for emergency livestock feed.

Farmers who escaped drought may find yields improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who escaped this year's drought with at least part of a corn crop may find their yields improved from last year, according to a new economic analysis by the Agriculture Department.

On the average, producers typically would gross about \$268 per acre from corn this year, compared to \$245 in 1982. The yield is down, averaging 85.1 bushels an acre, compared to 114.6 bushels last year.

But the price is better — \$3.15 per bushel against \$2.14 last year. Cash expenses, meanwhile, were put at \$206 per acre, compared to nearly \$210 in 1982.

After deducting expenses, a producer would net about \$86 per acre, compared to \$35 in 1982. If capital replacement costs are included, however, the net would drop to less than \$27 this year against \$4 per acre in 1982.

The figures are included in a new outlook report by the

department's Economic Research Service and are based on estimates compiled during the third quarter of 1983. Material from surveys of farmers also was included.

Officials cautioned, however, that the estimates are based on national averages and do not necessarily fit individual situations.

"They are indicators of year-to-year changes in production costs and are not adequate for assessing total farm income or farmers' current cash situation," the report said.

Even so, some general assessments were made by analysts:

—Production expenses for major U.S. crops are forecast down in 1983, contributing to improved returns. However, livestock producers' expenses will likely rise while their returns drop.

—In both cases, prices for

Hightower says USDA should release corn to Texas counties

AUSTIN (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says the U.S. Department of Agriculture has run out of excuses for not providing feed to starving cattle in 27 drought stricken West Texas counties.

Hightower told a news conference Tuesday that the rapidly deteriorating corn in one Panhandle warehouse was enough to feed all the hungry cattle, sheep and goats in the West Texas area all this winter, if the USDA would just release it.

"Anyone with an IQ higher than room temperature knows that the sensible thing to do is to give the deteriorating corn to the ranchers," Hightower said.

Hightower said he ordered a Texas Department of Agriculture inspection of corn stored in PLB Grain Storage Corp., Plainview, after the USDA said the corn was of good quality and too valuable to release as livestock food. He said

Panhandle farmers said the grain was low quality.

Tests by a Lubbock laboratory showed that "77 percent of the grain was seriously deteriorated and more than 53 percent is now below the quality allowable for human consumption," Hightower said.

"U.S. taxpayers are paying \$55,000 a month to this one warehouse to hold on to corn that is turning to worthless powder at the same time that our ranchers are having to liquidate their herds because they can't afford corn to feed their livestock this winter."

"This corn is going to hell when it should be going to West Texas," the commissioner said.

He said that based on the analysis of the independent, federally certified laboratory in Lubbock "there really can be no more argument about whether the Reagan administration should turn loose of the corn," he said. "They're fresh out of excuses

now. "If the Reagan administration would release only the 17 million bushels of bad corn that we found in that one elevator, taxpayers would save \$40,000 a month and ranchers would get enough volume to feed every remaining cow, sheep and goat in the 27-county drought area for the entire winter," Hightower said.

Hightower said a full report on the corn condition in the Panhandle elevator has been delivered to the USDA asking Secretary of Agriculture John Block again to release the corn for feed to cattle. Copies of the request also have been sent to Texas members of Congress, he said.

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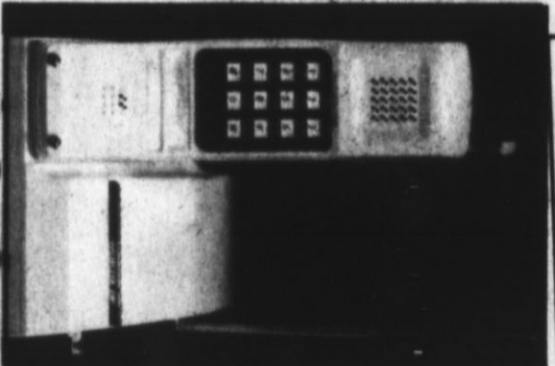
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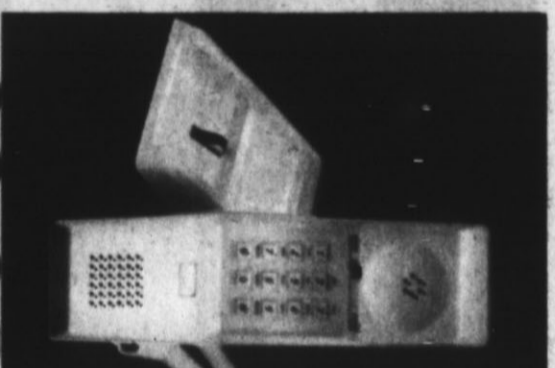
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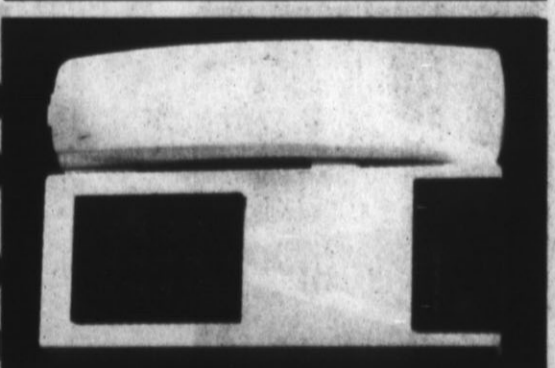
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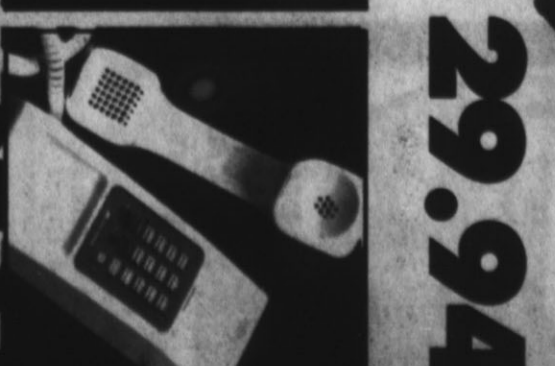
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Gunk Engine Brake. Keep your engine clean with Gunk! 16 oz. aerosol. Reg. 1.99

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Save 29%!
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24.86



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1.48



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1.99



Save 36%!
Kerol Therapeutic Lotion for dry skin care. 6.5 oz. with 2.5 oz. free!

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Save 21%!
Vera or Jojoba shampoo and conditioner. Special if refund on pack!

2.17



Save 29%!
Dove soap. With moisturizing cream. White bath size. 4.75 oz. Stock up!

2.17



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Dish Cloth Set. 100% cotton, knitted cloths. 12x14". 3 pack. Reg. 1.23

.86



Save 23%!
Flour Sack Towel. 100% cotton, hemmed towel. 28x29". Reg. .99

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Save 61%!
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1.50



Save 44%!
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.99



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2.28



Save 29%!
Fab Detergent Contains fabric softener to keep clothes soft. free! Lemon fresh scent. 49 oz.

1.86



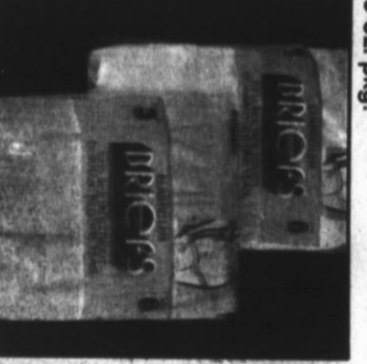
Save 29%!
Snow White Cotton Swabs Double tipped swabs for baby, cosmetics and more! 300 ct.

.87



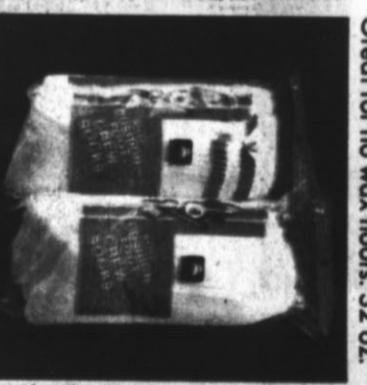
Save 29%!
Wet Ones Moist Towelettes A quick clean-up when soap and water are not available. 70 ct.

1.17



Save 29%!
Ladies' Panties Acetate pajamas in white and assorted colors. Sizes 5-10. 3 pair pkg.

2.00



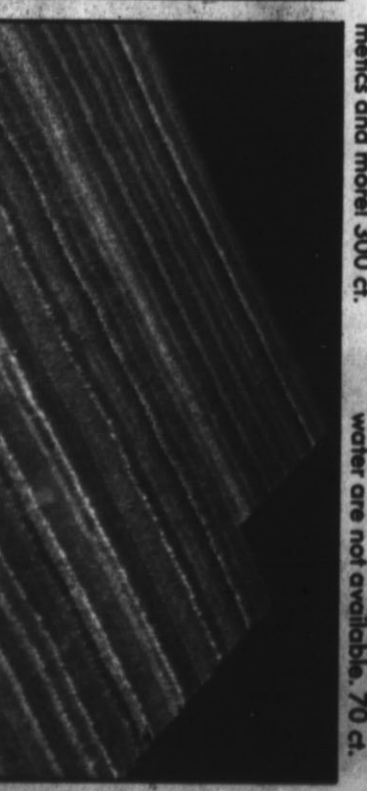
Save 34%!
Boys' Crew Socks. 80% cotton/20% nylon. 3 pack. Size 6-8 1/2 or 9-11. Reg. 2.97

1.97



Save 29%!
Prestige Glass Cleaner Cleans glass, windows, appliances and more without streaking! 32 oz.

.88



Save 29%!
Rug Runner Perfect to brighten up the bathroom or any room! Rainbow stripes top assorted color rugs. 24x60" rug runner has a non-skid latex backing. Reg. 2.37

1.68