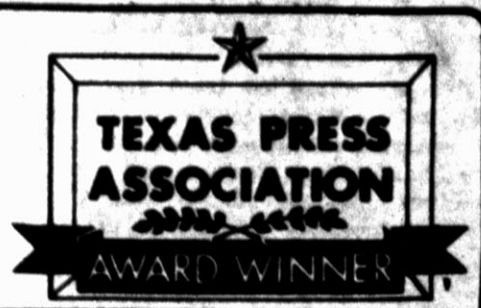


THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday



75th Year, No. 143

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Tuesday, January 18, 1977

10 Pages

15 Cents

Thieves Get Huge Haul of Antiques

Police Investigating \$23,000 Burglary



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a lot of good arguments are spoiled by some fool who knows what he is talking about.

The annual Chamber Banquet was another rousing success, according to all reports we've heard. We were out of town and missed the big event, so belated congratulations go to Carl McCaslin on being selected as Citizen of the Year. We hear it was a big surprise to McCaslin, who had "got the word" that one of his close friends was to receive the award!

ANOTHER BIG banquet is on schedule Saturday night at the Bull Barn when the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association banquet is to be held. Speaker Joe Griffith is a multi-talented individual and his appearance should be a highlight of the event. Tickets are on sale at both banks and the chamber office.

THE FOOTBALL PROGRAM at West Texas State University has been getting the headlines recently, but we believe the problem takes in much more territory. While it is true that the athletic department financing has created a problem, it is also that there is a rift in the academic community at the University. WTSU can exist without a football team, but not without leadership and guidance from the administration.

Coach Gene Mayfield has apparently conducted himself with dignity and self-restraint, and we commend him for his actions during this ordeal. We think he has shown more concern for his alma mater than many others in the administration. He deserved better support, and we wish him the best in the future.

WHILE ATTENDING the Texas Press Association mid-winter convention in Dallas over the weekend, we heard some interesting speakers and saw the latest in computerized equipment for newspapers. The rapid advance of technology is making last year's equipment almost obsolete.

Program topics at the convention included energy, newspaper editing, roundtable discussions for weeklies, and dailies, the Tax Reform Act of 1976, and a featured address from Reagan Brown, special assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Larry Bell, an Austin CPA, discussed the tax reform act, as well as the new gift and estate tax laws. After outlining the complicated details of the tax reform act, Bell said it might be more appropriately entitled "The Attorney and CPA Subsidy Act". That's telling it like it is!

There was much discussion, too, about

Firemen Get Early Call

Hereford firemen were called to the Jerry Montgomery farm 16 miles north, 1 1/2 miles east and one mile south of Hereford this morning to extinguish a wellhouse fire.

Four units of the volunteer department responded to the call, which came in shortly before 7:30 this morning.

Units returned from the fire at approximately 8 o'clock. Sunday, firemen were called to the Jack Williamson farm 17 miles north, two miles east and one mile north of Hereford, where a butane explosion was reported.

Local law enforcement officials established roadblocks on all major thoroughfares leaving Hereford last night following the theft of a number of valuable antiques from the home of Dr. Aaron Hutto at 705 Country Club Drive Monday. The theft was thought to have occurred between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

PROMINENT AMONG the items taken in the theft were a number of pieces of antique cut glass. Total value of the items taken in the robbery was \$23,477.

Road blocks were established in hopes of preventing the burglary suspects from leaving town with the items taken, but a bitterly cold wind which hit at midnight prompted the abandonment of the roadblocks.

The thieves gained entry to the Hutto home by prying loose the pins on the garage door.

"This theft was carried out by professionals. Those responsible knew what they were after, and could differentiate between cut glass and less expensive items," commented a spokesman for the local police department.

POLICE OFFICERS released a complete list of items taken in the theft. Taken from the dining area were:

A signed Hawkes cut glass lamp valued at \$2600, a signed Kohinor cut glass decanter with cut glass stopper valued at \$575, an Amerina pitcher valued at \$850 and a Queen's patter case valued at \$495.

Also, signed Lalique swans valued at \$2290, a Harvard pattern cut glass flower valued at \$2100 and a cut glass tobacco jar valued at \$175.

Among items take from the living room were:

An 1860 oil lamp valued at \$600, a pair of Lalique signed cats valued at \$500, a pair of Mexican brass candlesticks valued at \$40, a quadruple plate Art Nouveau sashe valued at \$150, and a signed Cartier bronze valued at \$3500.

ALSO, a signed Inkwell bronze valued at \$950, a Reed Barton coffee pot valued at \$50, a cut glass clock with French movements valued at \$575, and a 200 year old 1000-face Mother of Pearl snuff bottle valued at \$350.

Taken from the master bedroom were:

A Pulsar calculator watch valued at

\$500, an antique diamond ring valued at \$1500, a diamond wrist watch valued at \$2000, a sterling silver jewel box valued at \$125, plus a calculator, a sterling silver clock and costume jewelry.

Other items taken from the home included a gold purse valued at \$240, a gold watch valued at \$1200, a bank containing numerous coins and currency valued at over \$500, and a men's jewelry box containing a number of items of sentimental value.

A Remington Wingmaster shotgun valued at \$275 was also taken, and a pickle caster valued at \$325 was taken from the living room, dropped and broken near the garage door.

Various items of silverware valued at \$380 and a group of sterling silver forks valued at \$180.

Local sheriff's officers checked the trunks of all vehicles leaving the city during the duration of their roadblock, and were joined by DPS units in checking out motorists.

The theft remains under investigation by local law enforcement officials.

Roadblock Nets Pilfered Meat

Deaf Smith County sheriff's officers recovered approximately 60 pounds of meat and arrested two suspects in connection with shoplifting incidents here while manning roadblocks following a local house burglary last night.

According to Art Burton, chief deputy for the county sheriff's office, an investigation of the suspects is now underway.

Some 60 pounds of a variety of meats was recovered from the trunk of a car stopped at one of the roadblocks thrown up around the city.

The meat was thought to have been taken in shoplifting incidents at Thriftway, Safeway, Furrs and Cash & Carry.

Officers are also investigating the possible theft of a .410 shotgun which was discovered in the vehicle.



A Quick Check

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's deputy Dean Butcher, foreground, and another unidentified officer brave a bone-chilling wind to check out the trunk of a vehicle which stopped at the road block they were manning at the intersection of 15th Street and Highway 385 shortly before midnight last night. Officers were hoping to prevent the thieves who robbed the home of Dr. Aaron Hutton on County

Club Drive from leaving town with the items taken in the burglary. Cold temperatures forced law enforcement personnel to abandon their roadblocks only moments after this photo was taken. The road blocks did not a haul of meat taken in several shoplifting incidents here, but the search for the burglars who hit the Hutto home is still underway. (Photo By Jim Steiert)

Hospital Reappoints Medical Staff, Reviews Finance Report

BY BOB NIGH
Brand Staff Writer

The Deaf Smith General Hospital Board of Directors met Tuesday morning in an extended session, with discussion centering on the annual reappointment of the medical staff, a report from the

Board's Finance Committee, an amendment to the Board's bylaws, an extension to the contract of the contractor who constructed the new surgical wing, and the upcoming election of board members.

The Board approved the reappointment of all members of the medical staff, who had been approved by the credentials committee. Included were the physicians who have been manning the emergency room on weekends.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR Ron Welty announced that Dr. Bill McClarty, who has assumed the dental practice of the recently departed Ron Zimmerman, has been mailed an application to join the staff.

The finance committee, headed by board member Frank Zinser, reported on a meeting they had on Dec. 30 to tour the new surgical unit.

The committee has recommended that the Board accept the new facility provided that some minor adjustments, one of which is the raising of the operating room lights, are done.

The finance committee also recommended that the hospital enter into a lease-purchase agreement for an IBM System 32 computer, which would replace the hospital's current Burroughs LS5000 mini-computer.

Welty recommended the purchase of the computer system saying, "It would

enable the hospital to reduce bad debts, to increase revenue, and to increase productivity.

WELTY THEN presented to the board a plan for the financing of the \$39,080 machine, and urged the board to accept a lease-purchase agreement with Hereford State Bank, which had offered a program at a rate of 7 per cent simple interest.

The plan offered by the bank included prices for from five to eight years with a range of \$788 monthly for a five-year agreement to \$537 monthly for an eight-year agreement.

Discussion on whether or not to buy the computer centered on the cost of maintenance and programming for the system.

A total of five to seven programs for the computer would cost \$2,000 Welty informed the group, with a fee of \$98 per month and a maintenance charge of \$195 per month for the entire system to be included.

"The generative capacity of the unit as compared to the present unit is what is important," board member Hap Cavness emphasized.

Welty added that the new system would "increase productivity" over the current Burroughs system, which he called nothing more than a "fancy posting machine."

Welty also told the group that the

Burroughs machine could be sold to IBM to cover the \$2,000 cost of programming. "Our control of accounts payable and accounts receivable, as well as control of total inventory will improve considerably."

(See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

REC Group Will Meet

The Nominating Committee of Deaf Smith REC will meet at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) in the headquarters building of the cooperative in Hereford.

The committee will nominate candidates from the cooperative's membership for the expiring terms on the cooperatives Board of Directors that expire at this year's annual meeting March 5.

Board members whose terms expire in 1977 are A.W. Anthony, Jr., Friona, and Raymond Higginbotham, Hereford.

All cooperative members are invited to the committee meeting. Members of the committee are Joe Drerup, Nazareth, Jerry Homfeld, Adrian; Clarence Martin, Friona; Gerald McCathern, Hereford; Dan Petty, Dimmitt; Pat Robbins, Hereford, and Jarrell Wright, Friona.



Official Vows To Keep Football At West Texas

CANYON (AP) - Football will stay at West Texas State University, the chairman of an athletic fund raising committee formed to help the financially-plagued program said today.

Lawyer A.W. Lair said a preliminary survey indicated that the committee will be able to raise more than the \$308,000 it needed to raise to save the school's football program.

"We expect to have the money in hand in 30 days, Lair said. He said the money has been found just by contacting "rank and file" donors. He said that more money can be obtained from large companies in the area.

Lair said the board of regents has been advised that the money has been located and the regents are in the process

of screening applicants for the post of head football coach and athletic director.

The lawyer said he understands the regents have applications from "eight or ten top flight applicants."

The new coach would fill the spot vacated when head coach Gene Mayfield resigned.

Regents had said they would have to raise \$308,000 above and beyond anticipated revenues in order to save the program.

"We know we have the money we are going to need. There are 350,000 people in the upper Panhandle to support this program," Lair said.

Earlier, university officials, including school President Lloyd I. Watkins, had expressed doubt that the money could be raised this year in time to save football.

Birth Defect Corrected

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A blood vessel defect that worsens breathing difficulties in many premature babies and often requires surgery has been corrected in about 50 cases by a single dose of a drug.

Thousands of babies born each year with the defect, called patent ductus arteriosus, could be saved the trauma of a major operation if the drug treatment proves consistently safe, Dr. William F. Friedman of the University of California at San Diego said Monday.

Confirmations Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite the withdrawal of Theodore Sorensen as President-elect Carter's nominee for CIA director, Senate confirmation remains a virtual certainty for the other men and women Carter chose to run the government.

Three Cabinet nominees won committee backing last week, and at least five more were expected to win approval today.

Gilmore's Body Cremated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - In death, Gary Mark Gilmore got what he wanted with a speed denied him in life. Within minutes of his execution by firing squad Monday morning, technicians were working on the body to preserve portions for medical use. By night, in compliance with his instructions, Gilmore's body had been cremated at a funeral home in Provo.

Family sources said the ashes would be spread by airplane over Provo, where Gilmore lived, and nearby Springville.

Ford Sees Woman President

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford thinks a woman will be vice president and maybe president by 1992. "I think it will happen this way," he said, in a relaxed interview three days before he leaves the White House. "I think you will have a woman nominated for vice president and she will succeed a president who will pass away in office."

He said he thought the election of a woman president would be "too big a step" in the next 16 years.

Weather

West Texas: Mostly clear through Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 17 mountains and north to 35 Big Bend. High Wednesday 54 north to 70 Big Bend.



update tuesday

Inside

Society.....Pages 4, 5
Sports.....Page 3
Comics.....Page 6
TV Listings.....Page 4
Classified.....Pages 8, 9

Hospital

ably," Cavness said.

In the end the board unanimously voted to purchase the system, and Zinser suggested the board write a letter to the Hereford State Bank to thank it for the low interest rate offered.

Administrator Welty said he would take care of writing a letter of thanks to bank officials.

The board approved an amendment to the bylaws stating that all committee chairmen will be appointed by the president or chairman of the board at the time of appointment of such committees.

The change in bylaws was made necessary by a ruling by the Joint Commission of Accreditation that the method of selection of committee chairmen must be stated in a hospital board's bylaws.

IN HIS FINANCIAL report for the month of December Welty informed the board that the hospital experienced a "light patient load" during the month.

The average patient day was 23 as compared to 31 during the same month in 1975.

But, the Administrator did report the hospital experienced an increase in outpatient visits during the months as compared to a year ago.

The board discussed a request by the

contractor responsible for the new surgical unit for an extension of the contract time.

The contractor cited several reasons for wanting the extension, including loss of time due to the weather, change orders, the rejection of a brick shipment by Welty, and the failure of the mechanical contractor to perform efficiently.

The board requested a meeting with the architect, and representatives of the contractor for discussion as to the extension.

Welty promised to set up such a meeting for sometime next week, with the board agreeing that Wednesday would be the best date for such.

IN A FINAL BIT of business the board discussed the election of board members which was approved by a vote of the public Saturday.

Welty told the board that a special election was called for the board members whose appointments or elected terms had expired for the first Saturday in April.

"The special election shall be ordered by the board at least 15 days prior to the date of the election to be held," Welty said.

As to qualified candidates for the election Welty told the board that a petition containing the signatures of 50 registered voters is required before any person's name will be allowed on the ballot.

Hereford Bull

the Texas Legislative session which is now underway. The issues of public school financing, highway funding, and teacher pay raises will probably command top attention, and it will be a miracle if the lawmakers settle these three hottest issues in 140 days. Complicating the session will be a projected surplus of \$3 billion in the state treasury by the end of the current fiscal year.

Remember the 1975 session? When the legislature met, we were supposed to have a surplus of \$1.5 billion. It disappeared almost overnight and we wound up with the cost of state government increasing by 21 per cent. The same thing could happen this year.

Ever since the Supreme Court ruled that every school-age child had a right to equal education regardless of the wealth of the school district, lawmakers have been trying to find a solution to equalizing school financing in Texas.

Most everyone agrees that we've got to change the method of financing public schools and the highway department has got to have more money, and most agree that changes are needed in property tax assessments. Lawmakers are going to have a difficult time arriving at those methods, however!

Rumors Of Guerrilla Raid Prompt Alert At Arizona Military Bases

By DIANNE ROWLAND
Associated Press Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Teletypes buzzed with alarm a week ago in every Arizona law enforcement agency.

The state was about to be invaded by a group of Mexican terrorists armed with machine guns and on the march to several military installations.

The alert went out from the Yuma Border Patrol through sheriff's offices and police departments in southern Arizona.

Some officials are still waiting for the munitions raid, but most have filed it away as an "unverified rumor."

The report Jan. 7 that a band of about 25 Mexican guerrillas armed with M17 rifles, rocket and grenade launchers left Tijuana, Baja California, for Arizona originated with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

The report quoted a usually reliable source as saying the terrorists had crossed the border at Yuma and planned munitions raids on military posts. The Army's Yuma Proving Grounds, Ft. Huachuca, the Marine's Yuma Air Station, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base and other installations issued alerts.

Two or three days later, most officials had relaxed and looked at the incident as just another rumor.

"I have no doubt of the authenticity of the report," said Tom Mataya, assistant chief of the INS Border Patrol in Tucson. "The information came from a law enforcement agency in Arizona and it still may happen. I can't hang my hat on anything definite, but you can't ignore it. Because of the publicity, they may be lying low for a while."

Mataya said border agents remain on alert for any sign of guerrillas, but that no extra manpower has been added.

He declined to name the source of the report.

However, a spokesman in the Border Patrol office in Yuma said the alert there had been cancelled and all was "back to normal."

"We were never notified, so we didn't do anything," said Maj. Raul Parada of the Nogales sheriff's office. "We read about it in the newspapers, so we're keeping our eyes open. We had a similar rumor and alert last summer."

The military installations apparently were notified to tighten security by headquarters in Washington, D.C., and most officials said the word

came through "channels."

"The only thing I know is that the alert is off," said Maj. Terry Breen, Staff Judge Advocate at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma. "My only connection with it was in one of those hush-hush meetings when they asked me what the rules of law were for using deadly force if it came to that."

"Of course, my initial reaction was that if they shot at you, you shoot back. But we basically would have followed state law."

Yuma County Sheriff Travis Yancey said his office continued the alert for four days "but I never really did buy it."

"The federal government started the whole mess," he said. "INS put out a teletype on it, but I don't know why it got so blown out of proportion. I'd suspect something like this would come more from U.S. Militant groups, not Mexicans. But the information was given to us in good faith, it's unusual as far as assaulting one of our bases, and we couldn't ignore it."

The "alert" was not a true one in military language, said Paul Stoll, public information officer at Ft. Huachuca.

"It wasn't like we had all sorts of troops standing by and recalled personnel to the post. We just beefed up security for a while."

Stoll also said it was the second such report in four months. The military coordinated plans with local law enforcement agencies, Stoll said, but it would "remain a civilian problem until they reached the military installation."

"The last I heard was that the powers that be decided it was a rumor from an unreliable source. The kind of a thing I heard from a friend of a friend," he said.

City Delays Ordinance Approval For SPS's Electricity Franchise

Southwestern Public Service's (SPS) 50-year franchise agreement to provide electricity in Hereford was on its way toward a five-year renewal after brief discussion at a regular Hereford City Commission meeting Monday night at city hall.

Also, the commissioners approved a petition to close portions of Aspen street. It took less than a minute as commissioners passed favorably on a petition and ordinance to close the street.

City manager Dudley Bayne said the closing was in order as city right-of-ways were maintained.

With city attorney Earnest Langley present, the City Commission proceeded to approve a redraft of the franchise ordinance following the attorney's study of the city law. He said that a separate ordinance should be set up for electricity rates and that a new ordinance needs to delete language pertaining to the utility's right for construction on city or public properties.

In the ordinance presented Monday, no provisions had adequately been made for the rates, which were included in the 1927 ordinance. Since the telephone and gas companies serving Hereford don't have rates within the body of the franchise ordinance, Langley suggested and received approval to draw up a separate one that purpose.

Had the 50-year-old ordinance expires on Dec. 5, 1977 without rate provisions, no schedule of rates would have existed to allow SPS to charge fees. In the past the commissioners simply amended the original franchise ordinance to change rates.

Langley will now prepare the franchise and rate ordinances for the next City Commission meeting. The franchise requires three readings at consecutive meetings before it may be accepted.

The city fathers agreed that the ordinance should be like that granted the telephone company by specifying that any construction planned on city property should first require the permission of the

City Commission rather than leaving it up to the city manager for approval.

Bayne asked that the franchise allow only a five-year length of operation before a new ordinance would be required. This is the time allowed the other utilities even though the city charter provides for a possible 10-year period.

Jake Webb, SPS manager in Hereford, said the company could probably live with the provision although company officials were seeking as long of a franchise period as possible since it is undergoing a long period transition from gas to coal generating power sources. This would allow the company a more stable situation for the project.

The ordinance also will establish that the gross receipts tax paid by the company will follow in line with guidelines already on the city statute books.

The commissioners closed the meeting following a work session to prepare the budget for the coming year.

Sawing For Life

A fireman demonstrates the use of a metal saw in cutting into an automobile during a session of the Crash Rescue and Auto Extrication course which is underway here this week. Firemen from area cities including Muleshoe, Bovina, Friona, Farwell, Happy, Nazareth and Hereford are attending the sessions, learning how to remove accident victims from vehicles in the shortest possible time, without injuring the victim. Various pieces of extrication equipment are being demonstrated in the course, which is also open to area law enforcement and ambulance personnel. The final examination session of the course will be held Thursday night at the Hereford training field, when firemen will be tested on their skills in extricating volunteer "victims" trapped inside vehicles.

80 Killed In Commuter Train Crash

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Police estimate that more than 80 people were killed today in the wreckage of a commuter train that jumped its tracks 20 miles outside Sydney, crashed into a support stanchion for a highway overpass and brought the 45-ton bridge and several automobiles down on two crowded coaches.

Officials said 95 persons were injured, many of them critically. After 13 bodies had been removed from the wreckage, police Supt. George Marshall said there was little chance any of those still trapped in the two coaches were alive.

"We believe there may be as many as 70 to 80 people dead in there," he said.

The train came from Mount Victoria, 50 miles northwest of Sydney, and was crowded with people bound for work in the city. The wreck occurred at 8:12 a.m.

"It's smashed like match-wood," said a man who was staggered from the leading car. "We were upside down, inside out and then the carriage burst like a bloody sardine tin."

Norther Pushes Through

By The Associated Press

Still another norther barreled through Texas today, reinforcing predictions by some oldtimers that this winter season will go into the records as one of the roughest in years.

Bitter winds propelled arctic air southward. Dallas police reported gusts up to 60 miles per hour as the weather front raced downstate.

There was even some light snow in East Texas from around Henderson and Longview into Louisiana.

Near dawn the forward edge of the frontal system stretched along an east-west line linking Lufkin, San Antonio and El Paso. Low clouds moved in a band immediately behind it and skies were clearing quickly in its wake.

Temperatures dropped to freezing or below in most areas, and early morning marks in the semitropical Lower Rio Grande Valley skidded as low as 32 degrees at Brownsville. Among the colder spots near daybreak were Wichita Falls, 14, Amarillo and Mineral Wells 17, Childress 16 and Marfa 18. Readings elsewhere ranged up to 43 at San Antonio and 44 at Austin.

Top marks Monday went as high as 66 at Presidio in the Big Bend of West Texas.

Forecasts promised mostly clear skies and overnight temperatures as low as the teens in all sections of the state.

The Olympic National Park in Washington State covers 897,885 acres including some of the finest remaining Northwest rain forest.

The Mississippi River System comprises main channels and all tributaries of the Mississippi, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio Rivers.

Women are now eligible for 93 per cent of all military job classifications in the U.S. Armed Forces.

President Woodrow Wilson was a regular golfer, he used to play in the snow with golf balls painted red.

Letter To The Editor

TO THE HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

I am most grateful to each of you for your many hours of dedicated service to the Hereford School system, just want to remind you that your decisions should be based on what the majority of your constituents think rather than from consultants of counselors.

Since you have made decisions to frivolously spend tax payers money, why not let us know something about what our costs are going to be? Most all property owners are caught in the spiral of double digit inflation with increased cost and decreased income, thus having to cut corners to merely stay in business. Why can't you, as caretakers of school funds, adopt that same policy?

How did this great school system manage to get where it is today if the, at-large, system was all that bad? Let the public know what was wrong with the old system. If you are only protesting because of some Federal Agency telling you what you can or can't do, then maybe it might be cheaper to swallow your pride. After all, in all facets of life, we are being told what we can or can't do. A more major issue could be found, I'm sure.

Agreed, many of these bureaucratic demands should be eliminated, but not through the Courts, with taxpayers money. The democratic system allows each individual a voice through the legislative and executive branches of government. For some reason we have allowed ourselves to think that every-thing contrary to our thinking are procedures of doing things should be settled in Court.

I am proud of our democratic nation and am anxious for the day when individual citizens return to running governments rather than government's running people. Through this letter, I challenge each citizen of Deaf Smith County and of the United States to be vocal and let yourselves be heard on issues that are pertinent to you, your family or business.

Sincerely,
Charles R. Hoover

HEREFORD BRAND

ESTABLISHED 1901

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon and Sunday morning at 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 76045, by The Hereford Brand Inc. Subscription rates: Deaf Smith and adjoining counties—\$24 per year, other points—\$31.50 per year (tax included). Home delivery by carrier—\$2.90 per month, or \$29.40 per year, tax included.

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This newspaper is a member of The Associated Press, Newspaper Enterprise Association, Texas Press Association, National Newspaper Association, Post-Trade and West Texas Press Associations.

Management: O.G. Nishan, president and publisher-editor; Lynn Brummond, assistant publisher and advertising manager; Bobby Tompkins, news editor; Althe Melver, accounting; Charles Brummond, circulation.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Telethon, Resolution Show Faith In WTSU

BY BOB NIGH
Lead Sports Editor
 Support of the West Texas State University athletic program has been forthcoming following the recent decision by the school's regents to continue the program, with plans in the mill for an 18-hour television telethon out of Amarillo, and a resolution passed by the Hereford Board of Realtors on the local scene.

influenced by the continuing growth and successful performance of West Texas State University.
AND, WHEREAS, to operate and maintain an excellent regional University, it is necessary and proper to support football and all other activities of the university.
NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that we, the Hereford Board of Realtors, commend West Texas State University and urge all of the citizens, residents, and business entities of the region to support, finance and otherwise uphold the university and its activities through football and the other athletic programs.

The telethon was announced in Sunday's Amarillo paper, with the telecast scheduled for KFDA, Channel 10 from 11 p.m. January 28 to 5 p.m. January 29.

The resolution was signed by Don Tardy, president of the Board of Realtors and by Gene Campbell, MLS Chairman.

Project organizer Larry Wright was quoted as shooting "for a million" when asked how much money the telethon could be expected to raise.

Other action on the local scene has been the attempt by several WT exes to form an ex-students association in Hereford. An announcement on an

evening meeting for the organization of such a body is forthcoming in the near future.

He added that the telethon should also serve to promote WTSU basketball and student enrollment.

"Taxes and tuition are not enough... we need the support of the community," he said.

"If we have to do this again next year, we won't have done it right this year," Neuhardt added.

In addition to the appearance of the entertainers and sports figures and screening of films of Buff football and basketball highlights, and auctioning off of donated consumer goods, and the appearance of local acts would help fill up the 18 hours of broadcast time.

Hayden Fry, NTSU athletic director, recently returned from the NCAA convention in Miami Beach and reported that he had an encouraging chat with Peter Carlesimo of Fordham. Carlesimo, the athletic director at Fordham, is chairman of the Eastern Invitational.

"They said they would really look at this year," reported Blakeley. "I don't know if he was just trying to be nice."

Blakeley said it's a tough road making the playoffs as an independent.

"We need to be in the Southwest Conference then our fate wouldn't be decided in some smoke-filled room," said Blakeley. "We would love to be in the SWC."

Could North Texas compete? "Let's just say I think we'd be competitive in the first division," Blakeley replied.

Last year Blakeley wore a sign on the back of his chair that read "Don't Expect Miracles!"

This year it reads: "Miracles Never Cease!"

It's obvious what kind of "miracle" North Texas State's basketball team is thinking about.

The 30th annual National Hockey League All-Star game is set for the Pacific Coliseum Jan. 25.

The 3-year-old pacer Keystone Ore earned \$509,625 in 1976 on 21 wins and nine seconds in 30 starts.

BEST THINGS IN LIFE

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STATE FARM INSURANCE

Merciless Bandits Win Pro Bowl

SEATTLE (AP)- Mel Blount and his merciless band of bandits simply stole the show.

Cincinnati Jumps, Kentucky Drops

BY DAVE KAYE
AP Sports Writer
 The undefeated Cincinnati Bengals moved from third place to second, while Kentucky- after losing 71-67 to Tennessee in overtime- dropped from second to sixth in the major college basketball poll released today by The Associated Press.

North Texas Won't 'Beg' For Basketball Invite

DENTON, Tex. (AP)- This year Bill Blakeley isn't going to beg.

The other setting up Ken Anderson's game-clinching touchdown pass, helping the American Football Conference to a 24-14 victory in the 27th Pro Bowl game.

But the bald Blount, one of eight Pittsburgh players on the AFC squad coached by Chuck Noll, was not the only Steelers player who made things miserable for Hart and robbed the NFC blind.

Linebacker Jack Lambert picked off a Hart pass intended for Minnesota rookie Sammy White in the fourth period, and safety Mike Wagner intercepted Hart again just 10 seconds later on a toss aimed at Dallas' Drew Pearson.

San Francisco, 19-0, received 38 of a possible 50 first-place votes by The AP's nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Cincinnati, 11-0 after an 84-61 victory over Dayton last week, and North Carolina each received four No. 1 votes, while Alabama got three and Michigan one.

Behind Kentucky, 10-2, came Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-1, which rose one place to seventh, by walloping Northern Arizona 132-90.

Anderson, the pinpoint passer of the Cincinnati Bengals, hit San Diego wide receiver Charlie Joiner on a 12-yard touchdown pass in the second period, giving the AFC a 17-7 lead, then put the game out of reach with 6:47 to play, hitting Oakland's Cliff Branch on a 27-yard TD strike.

Marquette, 11-2, beat Air Force 74-56 and Notre Dame 78-69, and jumped from 11th to eighth. Wake Forest beat Clemson but lost to North Carolina and fell from seventh to ninth. UCLA beat California and Stanford, and moved from 12th to 10th place.

Michigan's Wolverines, now 10-1, climbed one notch to fifth, after defeating Michigan State.

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Minnesota, 11-1, fell from ninth to 11th due to its 66-64 overtime loss to Purdue.

Louisville, 10-2, moved up one place to 12th and Maryland, 12-2, climbed from No. 14 to No. 13.

Despite the climbs by North Carolina, Michigan and Marquette, the biggest gainers in this week's poll were the Tennessee Volunteers, who leaped from the unranked to No. 14 on the basis of their victory

over Kentucky.

Providence remained at No. 15. Arizona fell from No. 10 to 16, losing to Texas-El Paso.

Arkansas dropped from 16th to 17th, while Memphis State remained at No. 18. Purdue's Boilermakers beat Minnesota and vaulted from the unranked to No. 19, while Syracuse, 13-2, rejoined the poll at No. 20.

Clemson, Notre Dame and Oregon dropped out of this week's poll.

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press
 The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. San Fran 38 19-0 982
 2. Cincinnati 4 11-0 798
 3. Alabama 3 14-0 773
 4. N. Carolina 4 12-1 679
 5. Michigan 1 10-1 584
 6. Kentucky 10-2 495
 7. Nev-LV 14-1 397
 8. Marquette 11-2 317
 9. Wake Forest 12-2 262
 10. UCLA 13-2 241
 11. Minnesota 11-1 211
 12. Louisville 10-2 210
 13. Maryland 12-2 113
 14. Tennessee 11-2 112
 15. Providence 12-2 100
 16. Arizona 12-2 95
 17. Arkansas 12-1 87
 18. Memphis St. 15-1 74
 19. Purdue 10-3 73
 20. Syracuse 13-2 17

Bob Nigh

Bufs, Herd Impressive



Supporters of West Texas State University athletics must have been pleased with the performance of the Bufs in their impressive 92-69 win over Tulsa on regional television Saturday afternoon.

The Hurricanes started out like they were the team who was enroute to a rout, but a 20-2 edge by the Bufs over the next six minutes or so turned the ballgame around.

Superb play by guards Melvin Jones (22 points and eight rebounds) and Maurice Cheeks (18 points), combined with an excellent effort by forward Eugene Smith, who also had 18 points, upped WT's season mark to 9-5.

But, more importantly the Bufs ran their Valley record to 2-0 with the win.

Coach Ron Ekker's troops face two more stiff challenges this week as they meet preseason Valley co-favorites Southern Illinois and Wichita State on Thursday and Saturday respectively.

Both games are home contests for the Bufs.

-oo-

The Hereford Whitefaces also got a big win over the weekend in a 61-60 victory over the Tascosa Rebels in Amarillo Friday night.

The Herd has a 13-8 record thus far this season, a two-game improvement over this same time last season, and they have beaten some formidable opposition along the way.

The win Friday marked the second win by the Herd over the tall, tough Rebels this season, and Tascosa is the lone Amarillo school to have posted a winning mark so far this year (Class 4A).

Hereford has also downed the Canyon Eagles, a team which has erupted to a 19-4 year behind sharp shooting James Walling and floor general Mike Flynn.

The Herd also dropped a one-point decision to the Eagles in the second game of the season in a contest which saw the Faces ahead virtually all the way until they experienced foul trouble late in the game.

Coach Barry Arwine's cagers have but two games before opening district play next week against Coronado. The Amarillo High sandies invade town tonight for a third contest against the Herd this season. Each team has registered a win against the other with Hereford opening the season with a 69-65 win, and the Sandies winning

the rematch in the first round of the Amarillo Tournament by a 59-56 count.

On Saturday the Clovis Wildcats come to town to test the Whitefaces, who dropped a 66-58 decision to the New Mexicans in the Clovis Holiday Tournament.

Hereford currently owns the third-best record among District 4-4A teams with Monterey's 15-7 and Plainview's 15-8 marks the only two better records.

Lubbock High stands at 12-8, and Coronado is the league's weak sister with a 7-14 record thus far.

The rest of the district opens up league play this Friday with Lubbock meeting Coronado and Monterey challenging Plainview in an early showdown of the favorites.

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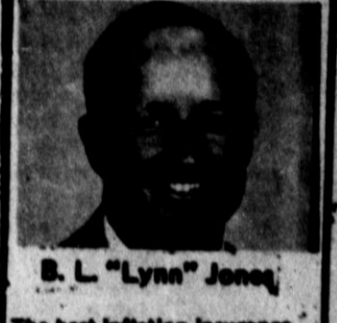
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TV Star Scene

Next in line as a mini-series is "Washington," based on convicted Water-gate conspirator John Erlichman's book "The Company." Cliff Robertson, Jason Robards, Robert Vaughn, Stephanie Powers, Lela Nettleton and Andy Griffith are all set to star in the ABC venture, being produced by Paramount... Art Carney's series' pilot, Lanigan's Rabbi, has made it. It will alternate on the NBC Sunday Mystery Movie, filling the gap left by Quincy which will appear weekly. Janis Paige will play Carney's wife, Bruce Solomon (Mary Hartman's heartthrob) is the rabbi and Janet Margolin is his wife.

Cindy Williams of Laverne & Shirley and the Waltons' Richard Thomas team in a stage production of George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly's "Merton of the Movies" for the Center Theatre Group at the Los Angeles Music Center this April... Alan Alda shows his serious side in an upcoming TV movie, "Kill Me if You Can," on NBC. Alda plays Caryl Chessman, a

California felon who was executed in 1960 after spending 12 years on death row. Chessman's lawyer, Rosalie Asher, is a technical advisor on the film. Talla Shire, now appearing in "Rocky," will play Asher.

Production has begun on NBC's new anthology, Nightmare, which premieres Feb. 2 (10-11 p.m. EST). The initial episode will star Roy Thinnes as an investigative reporter who has himself imprisoned under an assumed name to test the psychological effects of the death sentence. Ned Beatty plays his jailer. Judging from the title of the series, things don't work out too well for our hero... A two-hour special dramatizing the careers of America's black entertainers at the end of the 19th century will air on CBS Feb. 28. Starring in "Minstrel Man" will be theatrical performers Glynn Turman, Ted Ross, Stanley Clay and Sandra Sharp.

Academy Award-winning director William Friedkin ("The French Connection," "The Exorcist") has been

signed to produce the 49th annual Academy Awards Presentation, airing on ABC March 28... Jane Alexander, Rachel Roberts, David Ogden Stiers and Nan Martin all play dedicated adults helping emotionally disturbed children in "A Circle of Children," on CBS. Matthew Laborteaux

plays an especially bewildered child... Glen Campbell, Les Rains and Helen Reddy are set as hosts of the fourth American Music Awards, airing live on ABC Jan. 31. Nominations for this award come from a compilation of year-end charts of Cashbox and Record World magazines.



Award Presented

Genevieve Miller, who recently resigned as executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, shows the certificate of appreciation which she received Sunday for her 11 1/2 years of service. Admiring the plaque is Betty Henson, who will be filling the position vacated by Mrs. Miller, new postmaster at Dawn community.

Mrs. Miller Receives Gifts Of Appreciation

A set of silver serving pieces were presented to Genevieve Miller by her former Red Cross associates during an appreciation tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clinton Jackson. The gift and a certificate of appreciation were awarded to Mrs. Miller upon her resignation as executive secretary of the local Red Cross. Lee Umsted, president of the Red Cross board of directors, made the presentation in behalf of the board and the Uniformed Red Cross Volunteers. Members of the Uniformed

Volunteer unit were hostesses at Sunday's courtesy, where Doris Umsted poured tea and Gladys Braly served cake. A bouquet of red carnations centered the serving table and a cascade of red roses adorned the cake. The theme for decor was red, white and blue. Mrs. Miller resigned her position with the Red Cross after 11 1/2 years of service. She is now employed as postmaster at Dawn Community, where she resides. Elected to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Miller is Betty Henson.

Society The Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas

Officers Chosen By Garden Club

A slate of officers to be installed in May was presented to members of Hereford Garden Club Friday by Mrs. G.W. Newsom, chairman of the nominating committee, in the home of Mrs. D.N. Garner. Mrs. A.L. Manjeot was announced as the candidate for president. Other offices will be filled by Mrs. R.L. Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. Garner, second vice president; Mrs. Ben Childers, third vice president; Mrs. A.M. Stoy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alfred Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Asorn Hutto, reporter; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., parliamentarian; Mrs. H. R. Cocanougher, federation council member. Mrs. Hill called the business session to order. A motion was approved to reimburse Mrs. W.L. Albright for expenses incurred during preparation of the club scrapbook. Club members voted to send a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Albright, who is moving to Big Spring, for her contributions to the garden club. Mrs. R.L. Ethridge, corresponding secretary was delegated to write the council of garden clubs at Big Spring to notify them of Mrs. Albright's arrival in their area. The program was opened by Mrs. Newsom, who explained modern methods, as described in a book published by Texas A&M University. The second portion of the program was given by Mrs. Hill, who conducted a garden quiz printed in the Lone Star Gardner. Mrs. Garner and Mrs. R.W. Mitchel served refreshments to those members already mentioned and Mmes. W.C. Hromas, Edgar Lemons and Jeff Roberson.

At Wit's End By Erma Bombeck

My kids think a pioneer is someone without a clothes dryer. They've been raised in a world of electrical outlets, miracle fabrics, one-size-fits-all and just-add-water. They don't know what an alley is... a washer wringer... a piece of coal... a plain white T-shirt... a pen wiper... or a dolly. Some of them have never had personal contact with a basement, bus transfer, a screen door that didn't have a glass replacement, or for that matter a person who didn't have a checking account. I never look at my children that I don't fall on my knees and say, "Thank You, God, for making these children in the 20th century where technology prevails. They would never have survived without it. Thank You for making doors that close automatically behind them. Otherwise large office buildings, schools and department stores would be open to all the elements. Thank You for drip-dry and permanent press. Without them I'd never permit my children to give their right names anywhere. Thank You for headphones for stereo or I'd have gone deaf long before last year. Thank You for electric dishwashers. It takes a lot to admit the first model made with two hands and feet didn't work out. How kind of You to assess their limitations and give them ovens, refrigerators, and pets than clean themselves. Thank You for full-length mirrors that reflect what I say, but no one will listen to. Thank You for 40-gallon hot-water heaters that take them through a complete shampoo without waiting for new water to heat. Thank You for pocket computers where they no longer have to find out so soon what I don't know. My gratitude for aerosol cans of pine, and lemon scents to surround gymshoes that have not left the feet in three years. Thank You for digital watches that eliminate a lot of teaching about which hand is before and which one is after. Thank You for Dial-a-Prayer for the woman who can't cope until Sunday. In looking over modern technology, there is possibly only one thing that was missed. A dial tone on mothers that indicates, "I'm busy."

Handicapped Youth Discussed By Club

The local early childhood development program was the topic during a meeting of Multiple Miracles, Mothers of Twins Club, Thursday in Dimmitt's Country Club. Headquartered at Shirley Elementary School, the program was represented by Mary Ruth Baird and Tracy Coker, who provided information and showed slides. Two club members, Keith Ann Gearn and Peggy Avent related their roles as mothers of handicapped children who participate in the developmental program. During the business segment, members agreed to begin work on a twin footprint and handprint study to be conducted in May. Also, members will be participating in the Texas Mothers of Multiples convention at Amarillo during the month of April. It was announced that the next club meeting will be at Hereford Community Center on Feb. 3, when Mrs. Avent will demonstrate ideas for decorating birthday cakes for twins. Members present, other than those previously mentioned, were Connie McGuire, Chris Maples, Hilda Perales, Brenda Parks, Joyce Simon, Connie Willard, and Janice Johnson, a new member. Guests were Mercedes Bryan, Marty Carpenter and Carolyn Copeland, adult twins. Mission services are continuing through Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Julian, O.F.M. will speak at each session. Teenagers are invited to services today and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

Youth Invited To Services

Tuesday



MARIETTE HARTLEY (left) and LARAINÉ STEPHENS guest star as a couple of suburban housewives who disguise themselves as male motorcyclists to pull off a series of bank robberies on Police Woman, Jan. 18 (9-10 p.m., EST) on NBC.

Wednesday



PHIL LEEDS, MICKEY ROONEY and VIVIAN BLAINE (front, l-r) and ROBERT ALDA star in A Year At The Top, a new musical-comedy series, about an aging trio who trade their souls for success, Jan. 19 (8:30-9 p.m., EST) on CBS.

TUESDAY

DAYTIME MOVIE
1:00 "Loving"
EVENING
8:00 NEWS
8:30 BEWITCHED
9:00 VILLA ALEGRE
9:30 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
10:00 ADAM-12
10:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11:00 BEWITCHED
11:30 MacNEIL/LEHNER REPORT
7:00 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
7:30 HAPPY DAYS
"The Last Of The Big Time Malphas" Selling football betting cards has put spending money in Ralph's pockets and pretty chicks on his arm, but when he loses a bundle to a tough guy, it's either pay up or else!
10 WHO'S WHO
"The Deadliest Enemy Of All" (Part II) The real Pappy Boyington makes his debut as a visiting general, while the love affair between the series' Pappy and Nurse Caroline Holden hits a snag.
11 GUNSMOKE

11:30 NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Voyage Of The Hokule'a" Modern Hawaiians undertake a three thousand mile voyage from Hawaii to Tahiti in a double-hulled canoe.
7:00 LAVARNE AND SHIRLEY
8:00 POLICE WOMAN
"Banker's Hours" A trio of suburban housewives, disguised as himezed, male motorcyclists, carries out a series of bank heists to obtain defense funds for their imprisoned husbands.
9:00 RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK II
10:00 M.A.S.H.
A young Korean wins the 407th Ping Pong championship, then talks Hawkeye and BJ into a \$40 loan to buy an engagement ring.
11:00 MY THREE SONS
11:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME
Ann's decision concerning a car for Julie and Barbara leaves everyone disappointed, especially after the girls' father interferes.

10:15 STAR TREK
10:30 MOVIE (Cont.)
10:35 MONTY PYTHON
10:35 TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Charles Nelson Reilly.
11:00 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
10:45 GUNSMOKE
11:00 MOD SQUAD
11:30 MOVIE
"Along Came A Spider" (1970) Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson. When a top scientist dies, his wife suspects that it was murder.
11:35 SOUNDSTAGE
"The World Of John Hammond" (Part 2)
11:45 LUCY
11:50 WYATT EARP
11:45 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Hey, I'm Alive" (1976) Ed Asner, Sally Struthers. The true story of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the Yukon wilderness.
12:00 TOMORROW
12:05 DRAGNET
12:45 NEWS

WEDNESDAY

DAYTIME MOVIE
1:00 "Sound of Anger"
EVENING
8:00 NEWS
8:30 CARRASCOLENDAS
9:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
9:30 ADAM-12
10:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11:00 BEWITCHED
11:30 MacNEIL/LEHNER REPORT
7:00 CPO SHARKEY
"Mignone's Mutiny" A hair dryer confiscated in the barracks starts the action rolling as the recruits frustrate Chief Sharkey with their lackadaisical attitude.
8:30 BIONIC WOMAN
9:00 GOOD TIMES
9:30 GUNSMOKE
10:00 MASTERPIECE
THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: On With The Dance" The uncertainty of the new age is reflected in Richard Belamy's anxiety over his future with his new wife.
7:30 McLEAN STEVENSON
"The Great Rin" Peggy thinks that group therapy sessions will add sparkle to Ferguson

family life, but Mac flutty refuses to attend.
8:00 A YEAR AT THE TOP
"Premiere) Three discouraged musicians strike a deal with the Devil for a year of youth and success. The result is a new rock sensation.
8:30 BIROTA'S COURT
"The Judge" An ambitious O.A. tries to grab some headlines when an over-eager police woman arrests a judge she thinks tried to pick her up.
9:00 BARETTA
10:00 INAUARAL EYE SPECIAL
An entertainment extravaganza in honor of President-Elect Carter and Vice President-Elect Mondale featuring song and dance, comedy and satire, poetry and opera. Stars include Paul Newman, John Wayne, Johnny Cash, Beverly Sills, Paul Simon, Stevie Wonder, Chevy Chase, Lily Tomlin and many others.
11:00 MY THREE SONS
11:30 NOVA
"The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs" Scientists who hunt dinosaur fossils say we've got it all wrong; according to them dinosaurs were hot-blooded, successful animals and still are alive today.

8:00 NBC MOVIE
"Benny And Barney: Las Vegas Undercover" (1976) Terry Kiser, Timothy Thomerson. Fearing adverse publicity, an ex-showgirl tells Benny and Barney, two suspended cops working as a nightclub act, about a staying she has witnessed. Upon investigation the duo finds that the victim is alive, but has been kidnapped.
9:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:00 THE ROCK
10:30 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
"Angels On A String" While vacationing at a mountain resort, Sabrina becomes friendly with a famous European social critic whose life is in danger, despite the presence of Federal security men.
11:00 MOVIE
"One-Two-Three" (1961) James Cagney, Pamela Tiffin. The daughter of a Coca-Cola executive becomes involved with an East Berlin hippie.
11:30 NEWS
12:00 GOSPEL CRUSADE
9:30 CINEMA
"Disorder" (1962) Louis Jourdan, Susan Strasberg. An unemployed servant encounters strange examples of human behavior while traveling.
10:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
10:05 NEWS
10:15 STAR TREK
10:15 MOVIE (Cont.)
10:30 TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Dolly Parton.
10:45 GUNSMOKE
11:00 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 LUCY
11:45 MOVIE ELEVEN
"The Son Of Frankenstein" (1930) Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone. A man who lives after he was hanged, seeks revenge through recourse to Frankenstein's mother.
11:30 MOD SQUAD
11:45 WYATT EARP
11:45 THE ROCKIES
12:00 TOMORROW
"A Test Of Courage" Terry is determined to find the gun store robbers who caused a crash which cost a new rookie his leg.
12:30 DRAGNET
12:30 MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
"Halfway To Danger"
1:00 NEWS

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Tickets On Sale For Heart Ball

Local residents are reminded by Jerome Friemel, chairman of Hereford's first Heart Ball, that tickets for the Jan. 28th event are available in limited number. One of the most important social events of the season, the Heart Ball will kick-off the annual Heart Fund drive, to be held here during the month of February. Proceeds of the dinner-dance will be donated to the American Heart Association for research for heart disease and to benefit heart patients. Costing \$25 each, tickets are available from Ruth Swaize at First National Bank. Sales will be limited to 200 tickets. Classified as semi-formal, the Heart Ball will begin at 8 p.m. on the 28th of this month at the Country Club. Dance music will be provided by "Tiffany Brass," a band from Amarillo. The meal will be prepared by the Country Club's chefs. Friemel expresses hopes that the elite Heart Ball will become an annual social event, designed to benefit the Heart Association. Hereford's chapter of the Heart Association was organized two years ago.

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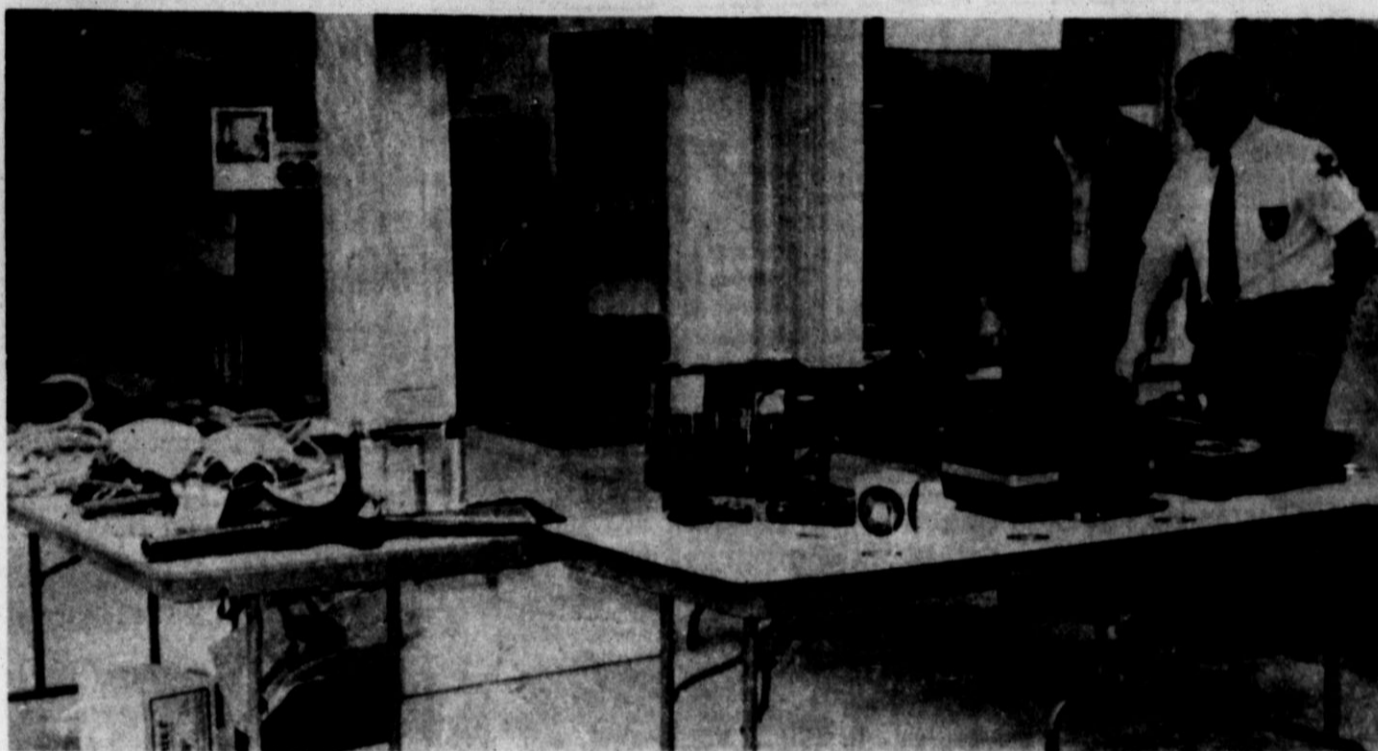
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Agencies Featured

The services provided at Hereford Day Care Center were depicted in an exhibit in the Community Services Fair Friday and Saturday at Sugarland Mall. Numerous local agencies were

spotlighted in the displays, all sponsored by Hereford Family Services Center. Donna McNutt was chairman. (Photo by Bob Nigh).



Detecting Clues

The sleuthing equipment used by Hereford's Sheriff Department were displayed to the public during this weekend's Community Services Fair at

Sugarland Mall. Here, a Sheriff's Department official describes the various weapons utilized in fighting crime to a passerby. (Photo By Bob Nigh)

Ann Landers Corporate Wives Compared



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series concerning the role of the corporate wife.

COLLEGE STATION—Wives of corporate and business executives have taken on different roles from those they assumed 25 years ago, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist, contends.

While the latter part of this series will focus on their present roles, first a look into the 1950's will help readers understand and appreciate the changes which have occurred. Feminists may react with disbelief and horror, and traditionalists with delight, at what many corporations once termed "The Wife Problem," Miss Johnson predicts.

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"In the early 1950's, businesses developed an interest in the home and family life of their aspiring managers and executives, primarily with their own interests at heart. Many felt that a man who had a happy, stable home life could exert all of his energies to the job. Their definition of the 'ideal' wife was one who was highly adaptable, highly gregarious and realized her husband belonged to the corporation."

Broken down, adaptability was interpreted to mean that the wife was comfortable in a variety of situations, could put those around her at ease, acted as mother and father to children, relocated when necessary, and refrained from complaining about long hours and frequent trips. It was also to her advantage to be well-read and informed in many areas of interest, to be able to talk intelligently with her husband's business associates, and to listen to and understand the pressures and problems of his business, the specialist said.

social mixer, hostess and entertainer, both in the home and away—in other words, a 'social operator.'

"And if these two ideals were accomplished, then surely, by definition, the wife knew her husband belonged to the corporation. Who does it leave time for, anyway? One company went so far as to say that they wanted men who lived only for the company—the man who put his family first had no place in their business."

Equipped with these standards or criteria for the "ideal" wife, corporations had to find a way to insure that their executives had the right wife. This was where the "wife interview" came into view. In 1950, a study conducted by "Fortune" magazine revealed that half of the companies questioned and screened the wife, and 20 per cent of the acceptable applications were turned down because their wives failed to measure up.

These interviews were generally "informal" social visits in which a higher executive called on the wife in her home. Some took their own wives along to help spot things, and they might even ask a few questions around the neighborhood to find out how popular she was. One college president insisted upon eating breakfast with an applicant's family; if the wife couldn't fix a good breakfast, the man was a bad risk.

Amidst all of these undercover and subjective tactics, how did the wife feel about her roles and responsibilities? In general, during the early 1950's, she liked it. A feminist she was not—why bite the hand that feeds you? In her mind, the corporation provided her with a life style that she enjoyed, through company benefits and employment security. The inconveniences sometimes imposed by the corporation were just part of her life, to be understood and adjusted to in

the best way possible, the specialist said.

"Admittedly, many women today may still identify with this sketch of a corporate wife," Miss Johnson said.

Other articles in this series will take a closer look at the corporate wife today, problems she faces, the changing corporate viewpoint, and general trends in how business and industry effect the family structure.

Date Changed On Rehearsal For Banquet

The full rehearsal for the annual Camp Fire Father-Daughter banquet, scheduled Feb. 4, will be held at 3:30-6 p.m. Feb. at the Bull Barn. All groups in Camp Fire will be participating in this practice session.

Individuals rehearsals are slated at the following times: Adventurers-- 4th, 5th and 6th grades, to meet at Camp Fire Lodge from 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Bluebirds-- to meet at Camp Fire Lodge from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20. Discovery Club-- junior high school students to meet at lodge from 5-6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20.

Diamonds will burn when heated to a temperature of 800 degrees C. (1472 degrees F.).

Center Plans Open House

Hereford Family Service Center, located at 610 E. Park Ave., will hold an Open House Sunday, Jan. 23, announced director Al DeBartano.

The public is invited to view the center's new location from 2-4 p.m. next Sunday. The center offers mental health services to residents of Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties.

Measurements of the gaseous element argon in the rocks provide scientists with the raw figures needed to date things as old as 4,000 million years, the estimated age of the earth.



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ANNOUNCING..

Effective Mon. Jan. 3 1977, the Dental Practice of Dr. Ron Zimmerman will be assumed by Dr. Bill McClarty

All patients records are on file at the office

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364-4496



EAT for the Heart of It

by Janita Oswald, Nutrition Task Force Chairman

American Heart Association

Coronary heart disease has reached epidemic proportions in all the industrialized countries of the world. In the United States cardiovascular disease accounts for 54 percent of all deaths. One out of every five adult men has a heart attack by age 60. The risk for women is not so great in middle age, but increases significantly after the menopause. Because of the severity of this problem a serious effort to control this epidemic is now under way.

The encouraging fact is that years of study and research have led many physicians to believe that the prevention of progressive heart disease is a realistic goal. To understand the various ways of preventing heart disease, it is first important to first review the processes which are behind this condition.

The most common process related to heart disease is atherosclerosis, or "hardening of the arteries." This is a

disease which usually gets worse with age. It results when fatty materials, such as cholesterol, are deposited by the blood along the wall of the arteries. The process takes many years, but this build-up of cholesterol may eventually damage the artery so that a blood clot forms, causing the blood supply to completely shut off. This sudden closing off of an artery which supplies the heart with oxygen and blood is called a "heart attack." If this same process occurs in an artery supplying blood to the brain, the result is a "stroke."

Many scientists and physicians believe that the process of atherosclerosis can be slowed down through control of the major risk factors.

Next week I will list and talk about risk factors.

Try this weeks menu of: Tuna Almondine, Mixed vegetable Salad, and Pineapple rings.

TUNA ALMONDINE serves 4

Mrs. Page Nominated For Title

Mrs. Bill Page was selected to represent Messenger Home Demonstration Club in competition for the title of HD Woman of the Year. The nomination was made during a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jerry Northcutt.

Mrs. Bob Moelius, club president, called the meeting to order. A visitor, Mrs. Joe Burnett, was accepted as a new member. The opening exercise was a word game, won by Mrs. Bob Hammock. Each member answered roll call with "problems I have had communicating."

Yearbook listings were completed for the season and Mrs. Burnett received the club's floating prize. Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent, was introduced as the program speaker, analyzing the various aspects of family relationships. She recruited club members to illustrate her program during a skit. The meeting adjourned for refreshments, including cheese rolls and crackers, cake, punch and tea. Others present were Mmes. S.N. Thweatt, Dean Watson and Wayne Bass.

The chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg Trials in 1946 was Robert H. Jackson, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

1/4 cup polyunsaturated margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 1/4 cups 99% fat free milk
2 cans tuna
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1/4 cup cooking sherry
1 teaspoon salt
sprinkle with paprika
1/4 cup chopped almonds
Melt 1/4 cup polyunsaturated margarine and stir in 1/4 cup flour. Add 1 1/4 cups of 99% fat free milk. Stir constantly till mixture boils and thickens. Add 2 cans of drained tuna, 1 Tbls. of finely chopped green pepper and 1/4 cup of cooking sherry. Add 1 tsp. of salt and a sprinkle of paprika for color. Transfer to a greased baking dish and sprinkle with the chopped almonds. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Keepsake Registered Diamond Rings



GLENLOCH Kesters Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

LA SEMANA DE ORACION POR LA UNIDAD CRISTIANA 18 - 25 ENERO 1977

TEMA: "ESTA ESPERANZA NO NOS DESILUSIONA, PORQUE DIOS HA LIENADO NUESTRO CORAZON CON SU AMOR POR MEDIO DEL ESPIRITU SANTO." Rom. 5:5



FR. PAUL WATTSON, SA 1863-1940

FUNDADOR Y PRIMER PROMOTOR DE LA SEMANA DE ORACION POR LA UNIDAD CRISTIANA

DURANTE ESTA SEMANA 18 - 25 ENERO HAY SANTAS MISAS POR ESTA INTENCION A LAS 7:30 p.m. (SABADO A LAS 7 p.m. Y DOMINGO A LAS 5 p.m.) EN LA IGLESIA DE SAN JOSE COLONIA SA JOSE

ESTE MIERCOLES (EL 19) AL MEDIODIA EN LA FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAY UNA REUNION PARA DIALOGAR SOBRE EL TEMA. EL DOMINGO (EL 23) HAY SERVICIO RELIGIOSO EN LA IGLESIA DE SAN ANTONIO A LAS 7 p.m.

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"Yes, I see you have your tags. Good thing for you!"

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Comics & Television Schedules

by Brad Anderson



"If you don't mind I'd prefer to smoke my pipe my own way!"



Eek & Meek

by Howie Schneider



Eek & Meek

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

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ALLEY OOP

IF THIS IS SUCH A SMALL WORLD, HOW COME IT COSTS SO MUCH TO RUN IT?

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Alley Oop comic strip panels with dialogue.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Our Boarding House comic strip panels with dialogue.

Alley Oop comic strip panels with dialogue.

Our Boarding House comic strip panels with dialogue.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Congress Looking Beyond Ford Budget To Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford sent a \$440 billion federal budget Monday to a Congress already looking beyond it to one drawn closer to President-elect Carter's specifications.

"We'll be watching for the Carter amendments," House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill told reporters.

Calling Ford a lame duck President, O'Neill said "No one pays much attention to what a lame duck President has to say...With seven and one-half million people unemployed, this budget is insufficient."

House Budget Committee Chairman Robert N. Giacomini, D-Conn., said at a news conference, "I expect the Congress and the new administration to move more positively than does this budget toward faster economic growth and substantially different budget priorities."

He said his committee expects Carter's recommendations for immediate economic stimulus as early as next week and Congress could enact them by the end of March. The new administration's amendments to Ford's budget, which is for the next fiscal year, should be along in about a month, he added.

The outgoing President's fiscal plan for the year beginning Oct. 1 reflected his campaign pledges to cut taxes, bolster defenses and move toward ending red-ink spending.

Ford acknowledged the budget could not be balanced so soon as he had planned, partly because the Democratic Congress had not heeded all his recommendations to hold down spending.

Ford proposed, for the fiscal year 1978, spending \$440

billion, an increase of \$28.8 billion over the previous year, against receipts of \$393 billion. The difference is a \$47-billion deficit.

But projecting plans a year ahead, Ford said the budget deficit should be only \$11.6 billion in 1979 and that if the economy perked up more than has been predicted, "it is entirely possible that it could be in total balance." Balance should be achieved by 1980 in any case, he said. Carter has pledged to balance the budget by 1981.

Ford's projection did not take into account Carter's announced intention to seek about \$30 billion over two years for job-creating programs and tax reductions to provide economic stimulus.

Carter has said he will not send Congress a complete substitute for Ford's budget, but will propose amendments to it.

Ford's tax program calls for \$7.2 billion in individual and corporate income-tax relief in 1977 and \$14.7 billion in 1978, with additional cuts later.

He still estimated a \$39 billion increase in government revenues in 1978 over 1977.

Carter's plan, still not disclosed in detail, emphasizes a large one-time rebate and smaller permanent reductions.

Under Ford's proposals a family of four with income of \$10,000 a year would have its 1977 income tax reduced by \$166 but its Social Security tax increased by \$30 for a net gain of \$136.

Carter has said that a family of that size and income could expect a \$100 to \$200 rebate check on its 1976 taxes under his plan. And a permanent \$100 reduction in future years.

In general, Carter's plan would provide more tax relief for lower income persons and less for upper income ones than Ford's plan.

Ford proposed a \$12-billion increase in defense spending over the 1977 level, which was

Bomber To Use Carter Pardon For Reduced Prison Sentence

WAUPON, Wis. (AP) - Karl Armstrong, the former Eagle Scout whose personal antiwar bombing campaign ended in death for a young physics researcher, says he'll try to use Jimmy Carter's pardon program as a wedge to get a reduced sentence.

Armstrong, now 30 and balding, is serving 23 years in the Waupun State Prison for the 1970 bombings of the Army Math Research Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and an Army ammunition plant near Baraboo, Wis.

Five years after he was arrested in Canada, Armstrong says he remembers both "the incredible high" he felt when he heard that the Army Center bomb had exploded, and the "intense sorrow" he felt minutes later when a radio station flashed word of the death.

Carter has not proposed pardons for civilian antiwar activities, but Armstrong says the spirit of the program should apply to his case.

In his first interview since he was sentenced since 1974, Armstrong, a former University of Wisconsin student, told The Associated Press: "You can talk about draft resisters, that they

\$10 billion above that of the previous year.

The budget document said the Soviet Union has modernized every major component of its forces. U.S. security and world peace, the document said, are challenged by "the expanding, worldwide military capabilities

of the Soviet Union and its allies."

Management and Budget Director James T. Lynn told reporters the defense estimates assumed success of the SALT negotiations to limit nuclear armaments by the end of the year.

took a stand, but you know they risked very little. I felt very strongly about the war, and I took direct action to oppose it. I'm not ashamed."

Armstrong will ask Circuit Court Judge William Sachtlein to reduce his state sentence to 10 years, the same as his federal sentence. He pleaded guilty in both state and federal courts in April 1974.

"I'm not a criminal," Armstrong said, "and I don't constitute a threat to anyone. And the mood of the country has changed. A man died in the bombing, and there was a demand for payment. I feel responsible, and I can accept that."

"But 23 years - even the federal judge thought it was excessive."

U.S. District Judge James Doyle, in sentencing Armstrong, said he considered "imprisonment in the range of 25 years an extravagant response to the need for general deterrence."

Armstrong's attorney, Mark Frankel of Madison, said Monday that the request for a reduced sentence will be filed shortly after Carter announces his pardon program.

Armstrong said he plans to

cite three new circumstances as reasons for a reduced sentence: Carter's pardon program, the 7-year sentence given to David Fine for his role in the Army Math Center bombing, and a cancer illness that leaves Armstrong's father, Donald, near death.

Carter, expected to announce the range of his pardon program next week, has pledged to pardon "those who violated Selective Service laws" and to consider pardons for deserters on a case-by-case basis. He also has been considering upgrading less-than-honorable discharges given to 250,000 servicemen during the Vietnam era.

Armstrong says he sees the pardons as reflecting Carter's desire to heal the domestic wounds caused by the Vietnam War.

NEW YORK (AP) - "Raggedy Ann & Andy," the first feature-length animated musical comedy produced in the United States, will be released this Easter by Twentieth Century-Fox.

The film is based on the characters created by Indianapolis Star cartoonist John Gruelle. It has a full Broadway musical score and 12 songs written especially for the film.



Paul Harvey News

Solar Heating Has Arrived

The future sneaks up on us. Nothing recently in the news was more significant to your future than the almost overlooked Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) announcement that solar heating has arrived.

All these years we've been wasting sunlight!

Our trade balance with other nations is more unbalanced in their favor than it has ever been. Ever!

And mostly because of the higher prices we're having to pay for all that Arab oil.

And right now--mostly due to recent cold weather--our nation is using more oil than ever before. Ever!

December demand for oil was 11 percent up from the previous December.

And temperatures and still running below normal most places.

Now the GOOD news: With the ERDA announcement it's now known that under certain conditions, solar heating is already as economical as electric heating.

And this government-sponsored study projects that within four years solar heat will cost no more than gas or oil.

And thereafter--it should cost much less.

This is an exciting evolution, accelerated by the so-called "fuel crisis." We can thank the mercenary Arabs for forcing us to do what we should have done a long time ago.

Now we are expanding our use of other energy sources:

--Nuclear energy now generates 11 percent of our nation's electricity.

--Geothermal steam now generates 1 percent.

--Windmills are already helping--and ocean currents and tides may.

--Now we are beginning as never before to harness the sun. In this race to see which alternative (or alternatives) is cheapest, may the best fuel win.

Our government is betting \$290 million on solar energy, spending that much this year to accelerate research and development. As President, Jimmy Carter promises a bigger push for solar energy.

Yet--without counting on that, just utilizing the technology presently available--solar heating a new house will pay for itself with reduced fuel bills in

15 years. The installation is the big cost--\$6,000 to \$12,000 for a single-family home with three bedrooms.

Understandably, presently, builders of new houses are inclined to favor gas or oil heat if only because that installation cost averages about \$1,000.

But I have seen at least one innovative solar heating system which promises an installation cost of less than \$3,000--so with a little "tax relief incentive" for builders to amortize that first cost of installation. America, before you know it, will again proclaim its "independence" from foreigners.



SCHOOLROOM TURNED NEST for a machine gun is now a playground for youngsters in Majdlaya, Lebanon. Building was heavily damaged during fighting. UNICEF has announced plans to assist in rebuilding damaged schools.

HEREFORD BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

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WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
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11-24-tfc

Complete Belsaw Sharpening Service. Saws, tools, knives, scissors, etc. Call 364-3199 evenings only.
11-143-23p

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549.
12-37-tfc


For sale: 5 registered Charolais cows, 3 bulls and 2 Holstein cows. Call 364-0438.
12-141-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

We have lost our big black and tan German Shepherd male dog. Strayed from West of town. REWARD. Call Dwayne Cassels, 364-5375.
13-143-5c

STRAYED Saturday from 105 South Douglas, male Irish Setter, one year old, brown collar with flea collar and Tennessee license. Reward. 364-4682.
13-143-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"



NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I AM NOT AND HAVE NEVER BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH, AND SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY BILLS OF DEBTS AND HAVE NEVER AGREED TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY BILLS OR DEBTS INCURRED BY JIMMY HUCKERT AND/OR MARY HUCKERT AND/OR DORIS LAVERN HUCKERT, IN CONNECTION WITH THE WESTERN WEAR SHOP KNOWN AS THE CORRAL, DIMMITT, TEXAS, AND/OR ANY OTHER BUSINESS CONDUCTED BY THEM OR ANY OF THEM.
EXECUTED THIS 14TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1977.
ROBERT CHARLES "BOB" HUCKERT
142-5c

ORDER NO. 3075
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given, as provided in Article 2544, RCS, that the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will at its next regular meeting on February 14, 1977, receive bids from banking institutions in this County that may desire to be selected as the depository of the County Funds and County School Funds, in the Court House at Hereford, Texas, up to 10:00 o'clock a.m., February 14, 1977. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Sam Morgan, County Judge
Deaf Smith County, Texas.
143-10c

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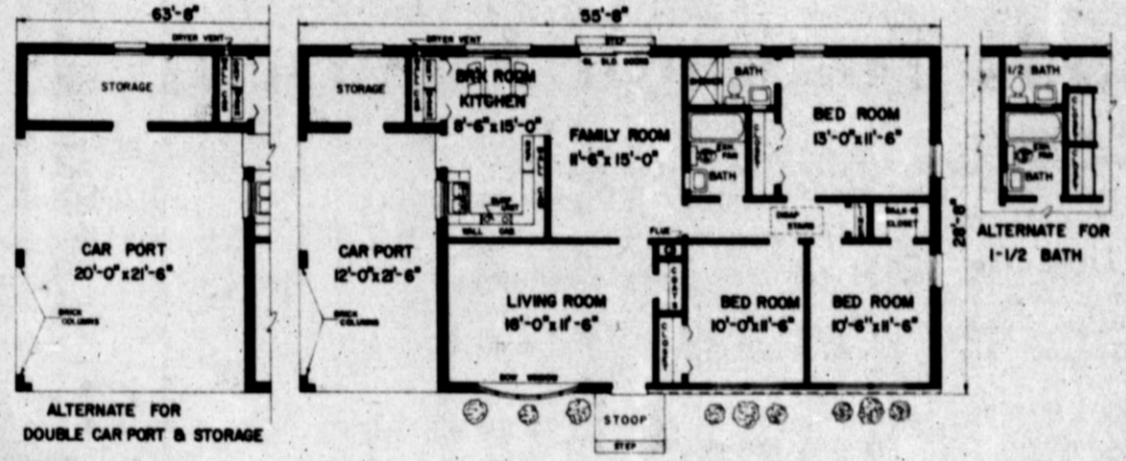
FEATURE HOMES
By W. D. FARMER

This contemporary design is drawn with the young, economy-minded family in mind. The exterior features a hip roof, single pane horizontal sliding windows with ornate wood panels, and brick construction. Front wall changes are shown on working plans for B front pictured.

The floor plan reveals a three-bedroom, two-bath arrangement. Front entry is into the large living room that features ample wall space and a coat closet. The family room, directly accessible from the living room, has glass sliding doors leading to the rear yard and opens to the breakfast room and kitchen. The breakfast room contains the offset utility area concealed by folding doors. The large U-shaped kitchen features bonus counter space and cabinets with a combination surface unit and oven. Access to the single or double carport is from the kitchen area.

The three bedrooms are connected by a central hall which can be closed off from the family room for privacy. The hall features linen storage, disappearing stairs and access to the main bath that services the two front bedrooms and guests. The two front bedrooms are both amply sized with good closet space. The master bedroom has a large closet and full private bath with an alternate for two separate closets and a half bath.

The plan is Number 250B. It includes 1,263 square feet of heated area. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.



Polly's Pointers
Can stretching save a shrunken blouse?

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — A crinkled gauze blouse was inadvertently washed with permanent-press clothes and put in the dryer. It shrank a size or two. I wonder if there is any way I can stretch it to the original size again. — JEAN W.

DEAR JEAN — I have stretched sweaters the following way and you might try the same with your blouse. Put it in cold water until thoroughly wet and roll in a towel to absorb most of the water. Measure your chair backs until you find one that measures about what the blouse should measure around. Cover chair back with waxed paper and slip fastened blouse over it. Leave until thoroughly dry. Be sure the chair, floor and so on are protected from any drips or dampness. Good luck to you. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Believe it or not when I had the flu last year I found that a lowly little bottle of smelling salts was of the greatest help when I found it hard to breathe. — G.K.K.

DEAR POLLY — I used to work where they filled roll-on bottles. I have a much safer way than suggested for removing tops from roll-on deodorant bottles. Take the cap off and then slip it back on without screwing it down, get a good grip on it and give it a sharp crank while holding it tight against one side. The whole top will then come off without the aid of a knife or anything else. — BETTY M.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is to take the roller top out of an empty anti-perspirant bottle, wash bottle and place an artificial flower down inside, fill with water and place the top back on. You then have an attractive and useful desk item to use for moistening envelopes, stamps, etc. — RUTH C.

DEAR POLLY — My brother carries his glasses in a case in his shirt pocket. When he leans over the glasses fall out. I took small pieces (about one inch) of Velcro and sewed them to the inside of the top of his glasses case. He now has a neat closure and no more falling glasses.

My pocketbook has two straps that were fastened in small holes on either side of the purse. After some use these straps pulled loose. I put some epoxy glue in each of the holes and also on the ends of the straps, reinserted them in the holes and let it set for several hours. The result is a pocketbook as good as new. — N.B.

DEAR POLLY — On a recent trip from Cleveland to Boston we discovered a marvelous space saver in the car that made for a more comfortable trip as well. We unrolled those bulky sleeping bags and stretched them out on the back seat. This made the back seat the choice spot in the car. — JANIS.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newswriters

A few months ago, there was a story in this space that, while most home buyers were willing to accept smaller houses, they were showing a reluctance to purchase stripped-down models.

Since that time, similar stories have appeared elsewhere. Also, since then, I have talked to several builders, architects and others on the subject. Here are some of their comments.

From Martin Portetsy, president of Portetsy & Star, builders in Maryland and Virginia: "People are buying down from a space standpoint because they want some of the extras. For example, in our part of the country, they still insist on basements even though slabs cost quite a bit less. You know what our biggest problem is? Bureaucratic delays and zoning restrictions. I wonder how many persons know that, in most cases, about 50 per cent of the cost of building does not actually go into a house?"

From Harry Powell Jr., president of the Lehigh Building Corp., which has put up more than 4,000 houses a few miles east of Ft. Myers, Fla.: "People want to retain comfortable lifestyles no matter what the sizes of their homes. We give them some amenities regardless of the total square footage of the habitable area."

From Allen Trellis, director of technical services of the National Association of Home Builders: "People are willing to accept smaller houses in better locations. As for what is basic and what are frills, the images of those things change over the years."

From architect Herman H. York: "While you must give the buyer a quality house, it is the frills that sell it in the final analysis."

From Larry Martin, consumer communications director of Fox & Jacobs, builders in the Southwest for more than 30 years: "Our bottom-of-the-line house, priced at \$29,500, sold fairly well more than a year ago, but we have dropped it because nearly all purchasers said they would pay more if fireplaces were included. Today, our big seller runs between 1,300 and 1,400 square feet, starts at \$23,000 — and has a fireplace."

From architect Samuel Paul: "The trend toward smaller houses will continue to a certain extent, but a sizable segment of the house-buying public will continue to insist on houses that meet their requirements, among them the right number of bedrooms."

From Duane McGough, acting director of Housing and Community Analysis in the Department of Housing and Urban Development: "Within the next year, there will be a big demand for houses between \$30,000 and \$40,000."

From William Mittendorf, chief of the Housing Starts Division of the Bureau of the Census: "The statistics show that buying habits haven't changed very much over the past year. There is still a tendency to stay with quality and most extras."



Dr. Lamb He's loud when boozing

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — When a man who sleeps very quietly drinks too much, hollers, yells and curses, is he having the DTs or what? Is there an organization that works with alcoholics when the alcoholic does not want to quit?

DEAR READER — More than likely he is just drunk. Alcohol is an anesthetic and has some parallel actions similar to ether. At one stage along the route to total anesthesia there is an excitement phase. With ether anesthesia the patient gets excited, thrashes around and is difficult to control unless more ether is given until he passes on to full anesthesia. Alcohol acts in a similar manner, and after too much, a person may become agitated, excited or active. With a little more alcohol he passes out, or is anesthetized.

What is available varies in different communities. I recommend that you check the Yellow Pages of your telephone book under alcohol and see what is listed for your community. A few phone calls will then tell you what you can expect. If your community is very small, you may need to check the phone directory of the nearest large city. There are organizations that help the families of alcoholics, which is also important in such situations.

To give you information on the effects of alcohol I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 3-year-old son was born with lactose deficiency. He was hospitalized at three weeks because he was dehydrated. It was never really explained to me exactly what it was and when and if he will grow out of this.

I am concerned about how to give him enough calcium since he cannot drink milk or eat cheese. I know there is calcium in meat, fish and leafy vegetables. Until three months ago he never ate green vegetables. His diet consists of all meats, poultry, eggs, corn, potatoes, mushrooms, broccoli, string beans, lettuce, cucumbers, all fruits except pears (because I was told they contained lactose).

Of the past 47 presidential inaugurations, only 30 were held in clear weather. Ten were held in rain and seven in snow.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

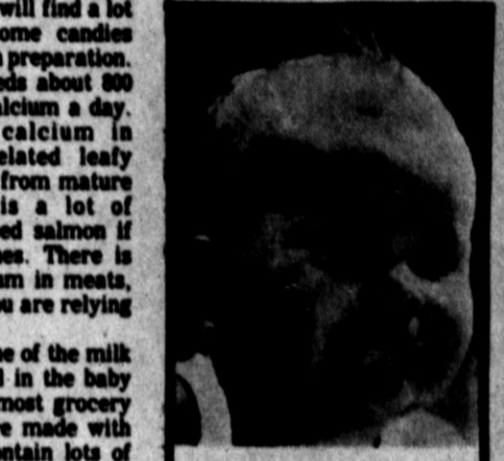
Nostalgia is a condition experienced by those who have the inability to recall the unpleasant things of yesterday.

If elephants are so intelligent, how come they perform for peanuts?



To avoid that run-down feeling, cross only WITH the light.

Very few people on fixed incomes have problems losing weight.



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Spring, 1977
Registration at First Class Meeting**

REAL ESTATE LAW 45 clock hrs. 15 wks. Begins: Jan. 25 Meets: H.S. Rm. 124 Instructor: Roland Saul Tues. 7-10 p.m. Ends: May 10 Fee: \$25.00	BRIDGE 16 clock hrs. 8 wks. Begins: Jan. 24 Meets: H.S. Rm. 102 Instructor: Mozelle Nell Mon. 7-9 p.m. Ends: Mar. 14 Fee: \$10.00
REAL ESTATE PRINCIPALS 45 clock hrs. 15 wks. Begins: Jan. 24 Meets: H.S. Rm. 124 Instructor: Charles Khton Mon. 7-10 p.m. Ends: May 9 Fee: \$25.00	TYPING 45 clock hrs. 15 wks. Begins: Jan. 25 Meets: H.S. Rm. 120 Instructor: Eleanor Goon Tue. 7-10 p.m. Ends: May 10 Fee: \$25.00
SHORTHAND 45 clock hrs. 15 wks. Begins: Jan. 27 Meets: H.S. Rm. 121 Instructor: Virginia Phillips Thu. 7-10 p.m. Ends: May 12 Fee: \$25.00	BOOKKEEPING 45 clock hrs. 15 wks. Begins: Jan. 24 Meets: H.S. Rm. 125 Instructor: Bill Shore Mon. 7-10 p.m. Ends: May 9 Fee: \$25.00
SPANISH 30 clock hrs. 15 wks. Begins: Jan. 27 Meets: H.S. Rm. 125 Instructor: Paul Abalos Thu. 7-9 p.m. Ends: May 12 Fee: \$25.00	WOODWORKING 36 clock hrs. 12 wks. Begins: Jan. 25 Meets: H.S. Rm. 126 Instructor: Dan Dudley Tue. 7-10 p.m. Ends: Apr. 19 Fee: \$25.00

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Rockefeller To Bid Farewell To Public

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a brief career in the office he once called "standby equipment," Nelson A. Rockefeller is ready to bid farewell to public life. The vice president makes his farewell address to the Senate today.

When Rockefeller leaves office on Thursday, it will mark the end of an 18-year period with one brief interruption in which he has been a national political figure, first as governor of New York and then, after a few months in private life, as vice president.

During most of that time, the office Rockefeller wanted most was the presidency. He often said he had no desire to be No. 2, but he finally did agree to become the appointed vice president to Gerald Ford.

Rockefeller recalled in a recent interview with The Associated Press that in 1960, Richard M. Nixon had offered him the vice presidential

nomination and he had turned it down.

He said he told Nixon he considered the job standby equipment "except in a time of crisis."

Why did he accept the job when Ford offered it?

"I did it because we were in a constitutional crisis and I was delighted to help, if I could, in a very small way and, of course, the function of the vice president is to have somebody there with the capacity to be president should anything happen to the president, that's the only real function."

Presiding officer of the Senate is one of the few duties spelled out for a vice president.

Heart Researchers Rapidly Closing In On Killer Disease

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Using strains of pigeons and monkeys bred for their differences in tendency to develop severe hardening of the arteries, heart researchers are closing in on why this killer disease may run in families.

These and related studies in baboons discussed at an American Heart Association Science Writers Forum could lead to valuable ways of determining at a very early age which individuals are prone to atherosclerosis—the hardening and working of blood vessels by fat deposits.

To really make a dent in the prevalence of atherosclerosis is going to require identifying susceptible individuals as teenagers and hopefully as children," said Dr. Henry C. McGill of the University of Texas.

Current research, including a study of the effects of breast feeding on atherosclerosis later in life, is aimed at clearing up the presently uncertain question of what diets should be fed to young children.

"That is where the future lies," said McGill. "Evidence is more and more showing that starting with middle-aged people is quite discouraging and unpromising."

The research discussed Monday centered on what happens inside the blood vessels of different individuals who eat diets high in the fat called cholesterol, found in animal tissues. A high intake of cholesterol is associated with a greater risk of heart attacks and strokes that kill some 850,000 persons yearly.

Studies in pigeons and squirrel monkeys show that heredity influence the body's healing of cholesterol in at least two important ways, said Dr. Thomas B. Clarkson, a veterinarian who heads the Atherosclerosis Research Center at Wake Forest University.

In some individuals, a high intake of cholesterol results in high level of cholesterol in the

blood, while in others the fat is quickly and efficiently removed from the blood. What accounts for the difference is unclear.

Regardless of diet, the blood vessels of some strains of animals are much more susceptible than the average to becoming hardened and clogged by fat deposits. Clarkson said some biochemical reaction between fats in the blood and cells lining the artery walls probably is at work.

These differences, demonstrated first in pigeons because they produce many generations quickly, are presently being studied in monkeys which more closely resemble humans.

At McGill's laboratory baboons are being studied to determine the effects of infant diet. There is "fragmentary" evidence from animal experiment he said, that the high amounts of cholesterol that breast-fed infants get in mother's milk may help protect the individual against developing atherosclerosis later in life.

The disorder begins to show up in the 20's and 30's in humans.

This has not been borne out in very limited research on human beings, he said, but the implications are striking, as

more than 80 per cent of human infants are now reared on artificial formulas that contain almost no cholesterol.

McGill's baboons are divided into groups that are 1 breast fed 2 given artificial milk formula 3 formula with cholesterol added to equal the amount in human milk and 4 formula with a large excess of cholesterol.

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP)—Constable Ben Cash and his deputy, Charles Titus, are back from Belize in Central America, and Cash said he made inquiries there into the disappearance of North Texas grain dealer Robert Johnson.

Johnson reportedly fell from a pleasure boat in the Gulf of Mexico Jan. 3, but his body has never been recovered.

The 41-year-old man cashed checks totaling \$100,000 in Corpus Christi before he disappeared, and was believed to have more than \$3 million in life insurance.

Farmers from three states have presented scale tickets for

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1977. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the first English settlers arrived in Australia.

On this date: In 1534, the Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro founded Lima, Peru.

In 1778, the English explorer Captain James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands.

In 1782, the American statesman Daniel Webster was born in Salisbury, N.H.

In 1919, the World War I peace conference opened at Versailles, France.

In 1943, in World War II, the Soviets announced that they had

broken the long German siege of Leningrad.

In 1952, anti-British riots broke out in Egypt.

Ten years ago: John Connor resigned as Secretary of Commerce.

Five years ago: A Coast Guard ice breaker escorted two Soviet fishing boats toward Adak Island in the Aleutians to face charges of violating American territorial waters.

One year ago: France expelled at least 40 Soviet officials on grounds that they had worked as spies.

Today's birthdays: Actor Cary Grant is 73. Boxer Muhammad Ali is 35.

Thought for today? If wishes were horses, beggars might ride.—An English proverb.

Jurek Granted Stay of Execution By U.S. Supreme Court Justice

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Jerry Lane Jurek, who once said he would never die in the Texas electric chair, has been granted a stay of execution by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jurek, 26, who was convicted in the slaying of a 10-year-old girl, was scheduled for execution in the early morning hours of Wednesday.

The Supreme Court told Texas officials on Monday to keep Jurek alive until the high court could consider a formal appeal. The action delayed for at least two months the execution of Jurek.

If the final appeal for a stay had been denied, Jurek would have been the first person put to death in Texas since 1964. His execution would have been only the second in the United States in almost 10 years, following the two days the death of Gary Gilmore before a Utah firing squad.

The Supreme Court ordered that Jurek's attorneys submit an appeal by Feb. 16 and that Texas authorities file a response to it by March 3.

In a recent interview, Jurek told The AP, "I know I will get a stay. I won't be executed. I'll get out of here someday."

Jurek was convicted in February 1974 for the August

1973 slaying of Wendy Adams, the daughter of a law enforcement officer in the Southeast Texas town of Cuero.

The child's body, clad in a two-piece bathing suit, was found floating face down in the Guadalupe river several days after she disappeared from a city park where she had gone to swim with friends.

During the trial, the prosecution entered as evidence a statement from Jurek saying he had taken the girl from the park to Hell's Gate river bridge, about four miles away. The statement said the girl began to scream and Jurek choked her until she fell to the ground unconscious. Then he threw her into the river.

Jurek, while on death row, filed a lawsuit challenging the Texas death penalty. It was this challenge, along with similar ones in two other states, that the high court used last July to rule that capital punishment is not necessarily cruel and unusual.

Last week attorneys for Jurek asked Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. to postpone the execution. Powell referred the request to the full court.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, while agreeing with the court's granting of an execution delay, criticized his fellow justices for

imposing a filing deadline.

Marshall said, "I cannot comprehend, and emphatically dissent from, the court's decision to compel petitioner to prepare his petition... on an expedited basis. When human life is at stake, such haste is as unseemly as it is inappropriate."

The last person to die in the Texas electric chair, Joseph Johnson, 30, was executed for the slaying of a Houston woman during a robbery.

Joseph put to death for the slaying of a Houston woman during a robbery.

The next scheduled execution in Texas is Feb. 10, when Calvin Woodkins of Marshall, Tex., is to die.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

George Byrd, 133 Avenue E; Kay Byrd, Route 4; Mary Campbell, c/o Westgate; Ruth Carr, c/o Westgate; Alice Christman, 208 Aspen, Tom Clevinger, 607 Sinton; Minibel Collier, Route 2; Jose Cordova, Greentops No. 14; Estella Dominguez, 210 Higgins; Rupert Dowell, 200 Whiteface; Leta Drye, 505 W. 4th; Diana Garza, Box 411; Jana Giles, 237 Hickory; Clara Marr, 827 S. Texas.

Laura Milburn, 138 Avenue B; Marjorie Miller, 169 Plateau; Ica Price, 423 Lee; Antonio Ramirez, Route 3; Salazar Janice, Box 575; Velma Salvinio, Star Route; Susie Teifel, Route 1; Mela Torres, 424 Avenue I; Reba Watson, 401 Baltimore; Audrey West, 201 Avenue B; Bessie Whitaker, 139 Kingwood; Isabel Ybarra, Box 1183; Yolanda Ybarra, Box 242; Maydell Young, Vega.

DISMISSALS

Eva Arellano, Rosemary Arellano, Amanda Baca, Ann Bowling, Geraldene Carr, Melody Clawson, Louis Dupnik, Susie Farris, Lupe Galan, Louis Gelster, Felipa Hernandez, Maria Hernandez, Maria Martinez, Dixie Matthews, Francisco Mendoza, Robert Nichols, Lena Olsen, Oliver Rudd, Aubrey Sims, John Sowell, Ruby Varner, Luverne Wallman, Marilyn Winders.

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Ramior Salazar, Box 575, Hereford, are the parents of a daughter, Melinda Marie. She was born Jan. 15 and weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Winders, 129 Beach, announce the birth of a daughter, Staci Lea, born Jan. 14. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giles, 237 Hickory, are the parents of a daughter, Jamie Dawn. She was born Jan. 17 and weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Only about one-eighth of the Fiji Islands are inhabited. True-False.
2. The leading producer of natural rubber in the world is: (a) Tropical America (b) Africa (c) Far East.
3. The domestic cat is as fast as the grizzly bear. True-False.

ANSWERS:

1. True. The average speed of a cat is 20 m.p.h. The grizzly bear is 10 m.p.h. In 1975, the United States produced 3,044,700 metric tons of natural rubber. Only 108 are inhabited. 2. (c) 3. True. The grizzly bear is 25 m.p.h. and the domestic cat is 20 m.p.h.

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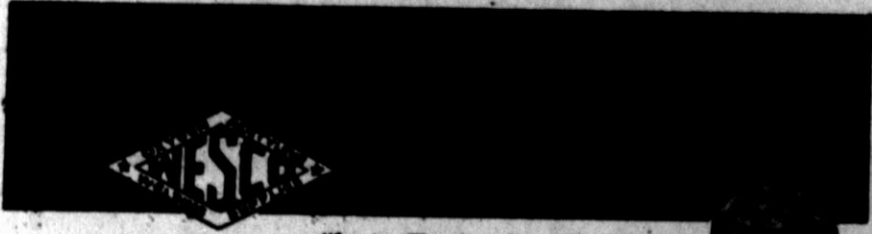
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HUA KUO-FENG appears to have things going his way in China's continuing dissension between moderate and radical leadership factions. Reports from the provinces indicate Hsu's moderate group has the upper hand after quelling outbreaks following the purge of radical leaders.

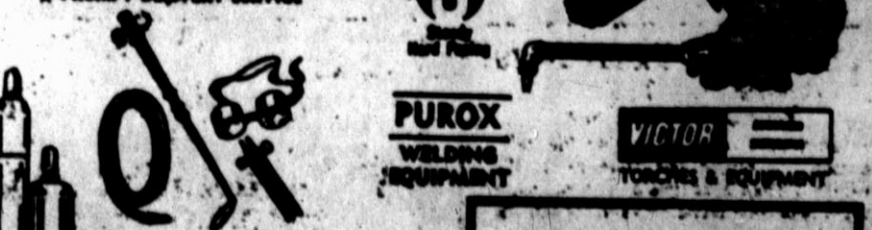
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