Census Bureau Shows 21,146 in County

Hereford Head Count Hiked to 15,819

By O.G. NIEMAN
Publisher-Editor

After challenging preliminary Census Bureau figures for Hereford and Deaf Smith County, local officials were notified Wednesday that field operations had been completed.

The City of Hereford was listed with a preliminary population count of 15,819. Deaf Smith County's population was tabbed at 21,146.

The city's total was increased by 1,004 over the first population totals released by the Census Bureau in July. The entire county's tally was increased by 1,696.

Judge Glen Nelson and Mayor Bartley Dowell received letters of notification Wednesday from the Bureau of the Census. Both letters stated that the totals were "preliminary results which will be replaced later by final counts." No date of final count was given.

The tally for the two jurisdictions were given as 14,814 and 19,450 in the early population releases this summer. Most city and county officials felt the figures were low.

City Manager Dudley Bayne estimated, at that time, that the city's total was 3,000 to 4,000 short. Most city projections–based on utility connections–had the count at more than 17,000.

Hereford's population total in the 1970 census was 13,414. The new total of 15,819 represents an increase of 18 percent in the past decade.

The county population was listed at 18,999 in the last census count. The new figure of 21,146 represents an increase of 11 percent.

The preliminary totals released by the Census Bureau also listed a preliminary housing count of 5,462 units in the city. The entire county total of housing units was listed at 7,283.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSN SINCE 1885 MEMBER

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Infighting Builds for Cabinet Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — As infighting over prized Cabinet posts builds, Ronald Reagan will begin filling his administration's top jobs this weekend, and his friend and campaign manager, William Casey, is likely to be picked to head the CIA.

Reagan plans to return Friday to California, where he is expected to begin making final choices for his Cabinet. The selections, however, are not expected to be announced for several days.

Transition aide William French Smith, Reagan's 63-year-old personal lawyer, remained the clear favorite to become attorney general, and William Simon was considered likely to return to his old job as treasury secretary.

Smith, Casey and Simon are leading figures in Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," 19 senior advisers who drafted the list of top Cabinet candidates.

Sources said that while those three positions seemed fairly firm, the rest of the Cabinet selections still appeared fluid, with competing candidates and pressure groups jockeying for position.

Several aides close to the transition also noted that the list of candidates still could change and that Reagan might not follow it strictly.

Casey, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission in the Nixon administration, is one of Reagan's closest political friends and took over the presidential campaign after former manager John Sears was fired last winter.

Casey worked during World War II for the Office of Strategic Services, a forerunner of the CIA.

Although one source said he didn't think "anyone would challenge Casey" for the CIA post because of his close relationship with Reagan, most other Cabinet candidates lacked that clear an advantage.

Sources said the struggle over who will head the State Department was primarily between Gen. Alexander Haig, former NATO commander and President Richard M. Nixon's last chief of staff, and former Treasury Secretary George Shultz. Haig is backed by more hardline elements within the Reagan camp while Shultz is considered more of a moderate.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, remained a prime contender for defense secretary, sources said. But one source said that choice "was not as solid as some of the others," while another source said Tower "was in the pack" of candidates.

Reagan met with Tower on Capitol Hill on Wednesday, but Tower refused comment on their talk.

Other names mentioned for the Pentagon job included Haig, former Treasury Secretary John Connally and Texas Gov. William Clements.

Another battle was shaping up over agriculture secretary. Sources said John R. Block, Illinois' agricultural director, and Clayton Yeutter, chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, were under consideration for the post.

Block is supported by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who has said he would object to Yeutter's appointment because of his connection with the Chicago exchange, one of the nation's largest commodity markets with members representing many major

(See CABINET, Page 2)



Accident Scene

Nicolas Sauseda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otilio Sauseda, 708 13th Street, was injured yesterday when he ran in front of a vehicle driven by Madonna Brockman, 843 Irving. Mrs. Brockman was traveling west and when she tried to miss the child, the vehicle jumped the curb and hit a telephone pole. The child is at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo and is listed in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Brockman was not injured.

Youth Injured in City Mishap

A 5-year-old boy was seriously injured when he was struck by a vehicle yesterday at 5:10 p.m. in the 700 block of 13th Street.

Nicholas Sauseda, son of Otilio Sauseda, 708 13th Street, suffered a skull fracture and a fractured lower right leg. According to a spokesman at Deaf Smith General Hospital, the boy was immediately transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He is listed in satisfactory condition.

According to Hereford police, the vehicle, driven by Madonna Brockman, 843 Irving, was traveling west when the child ran in front of the car. As Mrs. Brockman tried to miss the child, the vehicle ran up on the curb and hit a light pole.

Mrs. Brockman was not injured.

No charges were filed in the accident.

Officers answered several other calls yesterday including a theft at Hereford High School parking lot.

Pat Mercer, 1519 17th Street, reported yesterday that two speakers were taken from his vehicle while it was parked in the parking lot.

Ted Panciera, owner of Panciera Tire Company, reported to police yesterday he had found a crack in the front picture window at his office, 301 E. 1st.

Mrs. Stanton Hernandez, 309 Bradley, told police her purse was stolen or lost yesterday. According to the report, Mrs. Hernandez had shopped at several businesses and visited several places before discovering her purse was missing.

Hereford police answered a domestic disturbance at 1:10 this morning at the 700 block of Ave. G. The woman at the residence said when she opened the door of her house, after hearing someone knock, she discovered it was her husband. After she refused to let him in the house the man broke the window out of the door and tore the screen door trying to gain entry.

When the officer arrived, he discovered the man had gone to a telephone to call the woman. She was talking on the phone when the officer arrived. The officer talked to him and tried to calm him down. No charges were filed.

Women playing bridge at the First National Bank yesterday called police when they heard someone shaking the door at the bank.

Officers were unable to find anyone around the premises.

Eight traffic citations were issued yesterday.

To Get Hostages

Iranian Says U.S. Must Do More

By The Associated Press

The speaker of Iran's Parliament says the United States must do more to get the 52 American hostages in Iran released, but Washington hopes for a different response from the Iranian government.

"In principle, the U.S. government has accepted all the conditions," Hashemi Rafsanjani told a news conference in Algiers Wednesday. "But it claims it will take time to implement its acceptance of the conditions.

"We have agreed to release the hostages on condition that the U.S. government implements the conditions. Acceptance in principle is not enough.

"When the conditions are accepted, the hostages can be freed. It all depends on the American government showing its sincerity and cooperation.

He added that the Algerian ambassadors to Iran and the United States are in Tehran and "are cooperating with Iranian experts in considering the American reply and discussing Iran's final decision."

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie declined to comment on Rafsanjani's remarks, telling reporters in Washington the Carter administration had "no reason to believe this is an official

(See HOSTAGES, Page 2)

Hospital Board Reviews October Operations

By ALLISON RYAN
Staff Writer

October was termed an unusual month by Deaf Smith General Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard when reviewing the operating report at the board meeting Wednesday.

Bullard told board members the hospital averaged 38 patients a day at the first of the month, but the averaged dropped to about 18 the second half of the month.

In addition, the number of surgical procedures and respiratory therapy treatments was down compared to this same month last year.

"When we lose this much in the surgical area, our revenue will suffer. However, in other areas such as ultrasound and E.K.G.'s, our average is up compared to last year," Bullard said.

The month of October did end on a positive note with a $2,315 cash balance showing.

"October has been the best month we have had with collections. I think a lot of things we were trying to collect in June and July are coming through," Bullard continued.

Because October indicated to be a strong financial month, approximantly $42,500 was spent for microfilm records, replacement linens and surgical gowns.

Bullard explained these items are considered nonreoccurring costs.

For the month of October, comparing revenue to expenses the hospital showed a $55,814 loss. Bullard told board members he would rather look on the positive side with the strong cash balance.

The board voted to "write-off" $27,615.42 in bad debts. These accounts are for indigent care or uncollectable accounts.

The board had voted in June of this year to write off bad debts each month. At that time a reserve of $102,242 was established. In four months, $82,788 has been written off against that reserve.

"When the finance committee met this week we set an objective to reduce our bad

(See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

Budget Allows Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The $632.4 billion, red-ink budget hastily approved by congressional negotiators has room for a $40 billion tax cut but leaves unclear the fate of across-the-board spending cuts House Democrats sought to impose on President-elect Ronald Reagan.

The compromise, reached two months late for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, figures a $27.4 billion deficit — a drastic departure from the $200 million surplus tentatively targeted last June.

The budget still was subject to approval of the full House and Senate, possibly today, but Republicans already were talking about changing it again early next year, when they control the Senate and have more clout in the House.

The conferees met immediately after the Senate agreed Wednesday by a 48-46 vote to a 1981 budget of $633 billion, including a Republican provision for a $39 billion tax cut Jan. 1.

On Tuesday, the House approved a $631.7 billion budget ceiling with a $25 billion deficit.

Reaching a compromise took less than 90 minutes as the negotiators accepted the suggestion of Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, to "split the difference."

It was such a hasty meeting that House and Senate staff members were left to figure the details of the impact on the incoming Reagan administration, especially the 2 percent spending cuts House Democrats wanted to mandate.

Staff members estimated the agreement leaves room for a 1981 tax cut of about $35 billion to $40 billion.

They said the cut may be enacted next year, with business tax reductions retroactive to Jan. 1, and personal income tax cuts taking effect July 1.

The 1974 Budget Act, which Congress adopted to regain the budget control it felt had been lost to the president, calls for passage of a binding budget resolution by mid-September. That timetable fell victim to election-year politics, forcing Congress to return for a lame-duck session.

But how binding the second

(See BUDGET, Page 2)

Tick-Tack-Toe Chicks Not Valued Very High

COVINGTON, Va. (AP) — You'd think a chicken that can play tick-tack-toe would be worth more than chicken feed.

So when three of Mac and Dreama Cole's intelligent fowl were killed by wild dogs, they asked Alleghany County for reimbursement of $50 per chicken.

Tick-tack-toe-playing chickens? Fifty dollars each? No dice, but good try anyway, said a skeptical but amused County Board of Supervisors here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Cole contended the chickens had a good record against humans. She said she had one tick-tack-toe player left — Henrietta.

"I will let Henrietta challenge you any time," Mrs. Cole said.

The Coles trained Henrietta and her three ill-fated friends to play an electronic tick-tack-toe board set up inside their cages, she said. In return for pecking out the X's and O's, the birds received treats.

"The only problem was that when they got full they wouldn't play, although we did have one chicken who just liked to play tick-tack-toe," Mrs. Cole said.

Each chicken took two or three days to teach, she said, but she refused to reveal any of her training secrets.

The board voted to give the Coles $12 for the three birds.

The Coles are now looking ahead to a rebuilding year.

Conflict Brewing Between East, West Texas on Imported Water

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A conflict may begin brewing between East Texas and West Texas when the state reaches the point where it is forced to import water, a state official says.

Dr. Herb Grubb, director of planning and development for the Texas Department of Water Resources, said the state eventually will have to rely on water imported from other states as the growing population and industries deplete underground water sources.

"We're in a horse race in East Texas to develop water just to meet the needs there," said Grubb, who spoke Wednesday to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce midyear meeting and prelegislative conference.

The Ogllala Water Import Authority of Texas was approved by the Legislature last year, Grubb noted. An import authority can be created with the approval of area voters when a source of water is "contractually available."

The water would be distributed in the High Plains area, which gets much of its water from the underground Ogallala Aquifer.

The authority would be empowered to contract for the water and provide for storage, sale, management, treatment, drainage and distribution.

But unless Texans solve their energy problems, Grubb said, it would be difficult to implement an import authority because of the energy required to pump the water from other states.

While water shortages may be more pronounced in West Texas, he said, no part of the state's economy is free of water problems.

The 132-county West Texas Chamber of Commerce area has developed a complex economy that contributes significantly to the nation's energy, food, fiber and manufactured goods, he said.

If the water supply is interrupted, the economy will suffer in all these areas, Grubb added.

He predicted the water supply deficit will be 6 million acre-feet by the year 2000 and 18.6 million acre-feet by the year 2030. An acre-foot, equal to 325,850 gallons, covers an acre of land with a foot of water.

While West Texas has 42 percent of the state's reservoirs, it has only 33 percent of the conservation storage and 16 percent of the state's annual 11 million acre-feet of annual surface water supply because of low precipitation and high evaporation, he said.

Present trends indicate the Ogallala will be able to supply irrigation water to 3.2 million of the area's 5.9 acres of farm land, Grubb said. By the year 2030, it will be able to supply only 2.1 million acres, he said.

"In the Ogallala area, municipal and industrial water supplies are becoming more difficult to obtain, more expensive as the water tables decline and, in many areas, ground water is higher in flouride content than allowed under the Federal Safe Drinking Act," he said.

Some cities in the area will need additional supplies by 1990, and additional supplies of surface water will need to be brought in

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update thursday

Most of Nation Has Sunny Skies

By The Associated Press

Widely scattered rain and snow showers fell across North Dakota, and central Montana had an isolated snow shower, but most the nation had sunny skies.

Some light snow or snow showers were predicted for northern Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 11 degrees in Houlton, Maine, to 68 degrees in Key West, Fla.

Here are early morning weather reports from some key cities around the nation:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 38, partly cloudy; Boston 28, fair; Cincinnati 26, fair; Cleveland 27, hazy; Detroit 26, fair; Miami 58, fair; Nashville 29, fair; New York 37, partly cloudy; Philadelphia 32, fair; Pittsburgh 20, fair; Washington 35, fair.

Central U.S.: Bismarck 43, windy; Chicago 31, fair; Denver 30, fair; Des Moines 31, fair; Fort Worth 38, partly cloudy; Indianapolis 28, fair; Kansas City 35, fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 35, fair; New Orleans 41, fair; St. Louis 36, fair.

Western U.S.: Anchorage 34, cloudy; Los Angeles 56, fair; Phoenix 53, fair; Salt Lake City 32, smoke; San Diego 57, fair; San Francisco 52, fair; Seattle 48, cloudy.

Canada: Montreal 28, snow; Toronto 30, fair.

Protests Continue On Prison Unit

NAVASOTA, Texas (AP) — Grimes County residents who vehemently oppose selection of a site near here for a new prison farm should air their complaints at public hearings on the matter, a Texas Department of Corrections spokesman told the irate group.

Rick Hartley said the TDC "wants to be good neighbors wherever it settles and does not want to locate where it is unwanted."

The TDC board approved the Grimes County site earlier this month after a frustrating two-year search, but the final decision will be made by Gov. William P. Clements Jr., state Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and TDC board Chairman James Windham.

The prison system's proposal to build a facility on a 5,968-acre site has brought angry protests from many residents of the area.

Charles Coates, who owns 140 acres near the site, said an organization has been formed to fight the plan and money collected to buy newspaper advertisements and to mail letters to state officials.

Hartley told the group Tuesday night that the prison farm would house about 4,000 prisoners and was designed as a maximum security unit. The prison farm, he said, is expected to have an annual payroll of $3 million with 80 percent of the 350 workers to be local residents.

2 Killed in Gay Bar Shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — A spray of machine gun fire outside two Greenwich Village gay bars has left two men dead and six wounded, and police have charged a former transit policeman who had an "intense" dislike for homosexuals.

"The shots just never stopped," said a bartender. "They just kept coming and coming....The bullets came right over the bar and hit a couple of bottles."

The former transit policeman, Ronald Crumpley, 38, of Manhattan, had been cruising Village streets Wednesday night in a blue Cadillac belonging to his father, a minister, police said. Crumpley was dressed in a dark wool topcoat and a black, red-feathered fedora, police said.

Crumpley was charged with murder, attempted murder and illegal possession of a dangerous weapon.

Pipeline Leak Routs Hundreds

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of people in this coastal refinery city were barred from their homes again today because a break in a gasoline pipeline flooded their neighborhood with thousands of gallons of highly explosive fuel, police said.

Police and firemen sealed off the new, mainly middle-class development when the break was discovered Tuesday night, and residents were allowed to return to their homes only long enough to pick up their clothes after workers were unable to repair the line Wednesday.

Almost 29,000 gallons of unfinished gasoline poured from the break in the line, collecting in ankle-deep pools in backyards, filling storm sewers with 6 to 8 inches of the volatile liquid, and forcing 240 families from their homes.

Police Sgt. Roosevelt Benable said gas and electricity had been cut off in the neighborhood.

He said the fuel was no longer leaking from the break, but that there were still dangerous accumulations of fumes from the saturated earth.

Workers from Independent Refining Corp. of Winnie, which owns the line, began working on the pipe Wednesday morning. About 20 feet of line will have to be replaced, the company said.

Ken Tillinger, chief engineer at the Winnie plant, said the break was caused by a malfunction in the interlock system, which is supposed to shut the line automatically when pressure in the pipe is too high.

Pressure build-up in the pipeline blew it out, Tillinger said. He said about 700 barrels — 28,900 gallons — escaped from the pipeline.

Weather

West Texas — Fair and warmer through Friday. Highs 49 north to 60 south except near 70 Big Bend. Lows 26 north and mountains to 32 south. Highs Friday 56 to 63 except mid 70s Big Bend.

Urban Cowboys Here to Stay?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Mickey Gilley, whose Texas nightclub helped inspire the urban cowboy craze, says he believes the western charm will last a lot longer than a twisting ride on a mechanical bull.

Gilley, whose club was the earthy setting for the John Travolta film "Urban Cowboy," says the variety of country music, the lure of its lyrics and associated attractions like the mechanical bull and western fashion will maintain the "cowboy chic" fever.

The movie helped launch dozens of similar clubs across the country, many of them converted discos whose rhythmic beat was becoming unimaginative and boring to scrutinizing listeners.

Patrons now show up wearing snappy western hats, boots and jeans, and some of them drive shiny pickup trucks with Confederate flags in the rear window and bumper stickers deriding disco.

And the onslaught has even affected some skating rinks, whose traditional organ music has succumbed to the country sound.

Gilley, whose nine No.1 country hits include "Stand by Me" and "True Love Ways" from "Urban Cowboy," says he thinks the appeal of his type of music will last as long as a well-preserved rhinestone.

"It's got a hold on the country because there are so many types of country music," he says. "Disco had no variety. There was just one beat to it so it all sounded the same. After all, you don't eat chicken every day; you want baloney once in a while.

"The kids are enjoying country music because songs are being written that they relate to," he says. "The songs reach down and grab you and become very meaningful.

"As long as the songwriters keep writing about life, it'll last. Fifteen years ago, you couldn't hear the type music you are hearing now. We're spinoffs of rock 'n' roll.

"We've come a long way from the days of the box guitar and mandolin. We don't live in the Stephen Foster days any more. 'You keep rollin' with the flow,' as Charlie Rich would say," Gilley said.

Gilley's club, near Houston, is a 48,000-square-foot cavern with a capacity of up to 5,500. Attractions include a mechanical punching bag and three mechanical bulls, made famous by "Urban Cowboy."

"At the club, you can drink, dance, ride the bull, pick up women or use the punching bag," he says.

But riding the bull is not for him.

"I can ride it and I have four or five times. But the operator can hurt you if he cranks it up. I don't want to get hurt."

Peace, Solitude Kept In Pennsylvania Store

LUMBERVILLE, Pa. (AP) — In a world of turmoil and hurry, the place to draw a deep breath of perspective and restore your soul is the Lumberville Store.

The date chiseled above the store is 1770.

The store was opened for business then and is open for business now, but at a pace that matches the soft ripple of the Delaware River, out front, in its patient journey to the sea.

At the store, sitting around the stove, as the villagers have done for two centuries, it seems improbable that tomorrow will bring any surprises to Lumberville.

The villagers seem to sense that reassuring fact, just as they know, with calming certainty, that the red oak out back, older than the store, will add another growth ring next spring just as surely as it shed its brown leaves this fall.

"The common bond of the 500 residents of Lumberville," said the store's proprietor, Gerald Gordon, "is the area itself. We love the peace and the solitude. We're not looking for headlines. We're not looking for change."

Not that great events have entirely passed the area by.

Walk across the street from the store and drop a stick in the Delaware River. When it floats eight miles it will arrive at the spot where George Washington crossed.

The store was six years old then and probably didn't look much different than it does now.

The ageless stone for its outside walls was quarried locally. The quarry is still in operation. Its wide planks and timbers were sawed locally, at George Wall's lumber mill.

George Wall founded the town; his business named it. A lumber mill still thrives in Lumberville. It has been in the same family since 1869. Continuity.

Each morning, Gerald Gordon's first act is to hang a flag from the porch roof of the store.

Gordon is not only the store's owner but also the town postmaster. The jobs have gone together since 1835, when the flag had 24 stars and the storekeeper didn't have to fuss with postage stamps. They hadn't been invented yet.

Gordon's next duty every morning is to light the stove and put on a pot of coffee.

A man named Sam Heed ran the store for 65 years, until his death in 1963. His daughter still lives in the adjoining home, which he added at the turn of the century.

When the store was put up for sale 10 years after Heed's death, Gordon, who is 34, leaped at the opportunity.

"I hope to run it as long as Sam did," Gordon said.

"Come back years from now, I'll still be here, the river will be here, the store will be here. Nothing much will change in Lumberville. You can count on it."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly acknowledge and personally thank the Hereford Health Department for the fine job they have done during the icy weather.

I would especially like to thank the three department workers who helped me when my car was stuck Tuesday morning.

God's blessing on you all!

Steve Brasher
Temple Baptist Church

Dear Editor:

I would like to submit this as an open letter to the people of Hereford.

My heart is heavy this morning with a burden for the elderly who receive Meals on Wheels.

Because of the bad weather, we have had to cancel deliveries the past two days, making four days in a row these precious souls have had no hot meals. Some of them have no one to help them in times like these.

Our ladies from different churches are so faithful to give of their time, gas and use of their cars to deliver these meals five days a week (Monday thru Friday), but we cannot expect them to drive in bad weather. Some of them can't drive in mud and slick streets, and I won't ask them to do that.

We do desperately need some brave-hearted men who will volunteer one hour of their time for this service of love. Matthew 25:35-40 says it better than we ever could. It is our theme for this program.

Meals are picked up at 11 a.m. It takes approximately one hour for each route. There are two routes. If you would like to give your time in Christian love, please contact Lola Curtsinger (364-0881) or Mrs. Davis (364-0436).

Hereford Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization. Our financial support depends totally on the local churches, clubs and individuals. We are not in United Way and there are no paid personnel. We have no offices. All expenses are for meals. We pay Mrs. Johnnie Davis (who prepares the meals in her home) $1.50 for each plate.

Recipients pay the same cost if they can afford it, or pay what they can. Some pay as little as 25 cents a day, and some cannot pay.

Please remember these people as you stop to count your blessings in this special season. We need you!

God bless you all!

Lola Curtsinger
Meals on Wheels Director
716 N. Cherokee

Hospital — *from Page 1*

debts from 12 percent to 10½ percent. I feel very positive about being able to do this," Bullard explained.

Dr. Duffy McBrayer reported to members on the medical staff meeting held Nov. 10.

"Each year proceeds from Project Christmas Card is used to buy equipment for the hospital. This year we are talking about buying audio-visual equipment for patient education," McBrayer said.

He said the equipment is a recorder-player combination. "I think it would be very beneficial not only for patients but personnel as well, because we could use the equipment for service training," he said.

McBrayer told the board Dr. David Carruth was named to head the ambulance staff.

Hostages — *from Page 1*

response."

"It is our understanding that the executive branch of the government is still considering our proposals," Muskie said, "and until we have some indication there is an official response, it is not particularly useful to try to comment or interpret this kind of statement."

A European diplomat in Algiers said Rafsanjani "at first sight" appeared to be rejecting the partial American acceptance of Iran's conditions. But "it could be a smokescreen for an abrupt decision to release the hostages, a kind of face-saving," he added.

Today was the 52 Americans' 383rd day in captivity.

President-elect Ronald Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser, Richard V. Allen, told ABC-TV's "Nightline" program that the hostage crisis will be discussed Friday by Reagan's interim foreign policy advisory board, which includes former President Gerald Ford and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

"It is true that plans are being made. Options are being studied. It wouldn't serve any particular purpose for me to go into details now," Allen said when asked what Reagan would do if the hostages are still held when he takes office Jan. 20.

Allen said dealing with the hostage crisis was a "possibility, but certainly not the desired prospect" for Reagan.

Budget — *from Page 1*

resolution will be now is unclear.

"We will have a third budget resolution," Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, R-Okla., said Wednesday.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., agreed, saying, "I'm not sure that what we do today is all that significant."

Budget debate in the House was acrimonious.

Republicans pressed unsuccessfully for giving Reagan authority to override congressional spending plans in the face of a Democratic proposal to impose a 2 percent cut in all areas except defense, leaving it to Reagan to figure out how to do it.

In the Senate, debate was much less contentious. The major area of disagreement was leaving room for a tax cut, a provision that was adopted on a 58-36 vote.

Reagan has made a tax reduction the centerpiece of his economic plans, and there is general agreement in Congress that a cut is likely in the first half of 1981.

Cabinet — *from Page 1*

agribusiness companies.

Health industry officials were reportedly pushing Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., for secretary of health and human services. However, other sources said Robert Carleson, California's welfare director when Reagan was governor, had the inside track.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., is a leading candidate to be interior secretary, with the strong backing of influential members of Congress, sources said. However, Republican Gov. Jay S. Hammond of Alaska was also said to be on that list.

While the Cabinet guessing heated up, the president-elect continued his get-acquainted rounds Wednesday, dining with Republican allies on Capitol Hill and telling them "we have a mandate not so much....to govern as a mandate to serve."

"The people of this country have told us, all of us now, they want something different. They want a change. They want an America that serves them," Reagan said.

Reagan also met with eight of the nine Supreme Court justices — William Rehnquist had a speaking engagement — and with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kennedy, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic presidential nomination, told reporters afterward, "I do believe now that the American people want cooperation and I came here today to express mine."

Kennedy, who requested the meeting, said they discussed the economy and the need to eliminate government waste. He also said he expressed "full support" for Reagan's efforts to reach a strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

Ku Klux Klan More Active In Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan says the Ku Klux Klan is stepping up its activity in Canada, and he is considering whether to place the white supremacist group under Royal Canadian Mounted Police surveillance.

Kaplan said in an interview Wednesday the group could be watched by undercover officers if its activities justified it being designated a threat to national security.

The Klan, with an office in Toronto and plans for another in Vancouver, has been handing out literature at high schools, including cards reading: "Racial purity is Canada's security."

The National Association of Canadians of Origins in India and the Canadian Jewish Congress have expressed concern about the activities.

Religious Roundup

CHICAGO (AP) — Both Lutheranism and Roman Catholicism need to look again at the image and symbol of Mary, mother of Jesus, says a Danish Lutheran theologian.

Amma Marie Aagaard of the University of Aarhus says the 16th-century Protestant reformer Martin Luther retained "far more of Marian piety" than most modern Lutherans know or "are willing to acknowledge."

But she says traditional Roman Catholic images of Mary as a "the heavenly Queen" or as "the pale blue virgin concocted by sexual fear" are out of touch with the hopes, fears and role-models of people today.

Citing the Magnificat which Mary sings in Luke's gospel after learning she is to be Jesus' mother, Ms. Aagaard called Mary a "symbol of faith in a God who saves by lifting the humble high — the poor, the bewildered, the hopeless, the hungry, the oppressed and the dying."

"No continued official silence in the Lutheran churches and no contination of past mistakes in the Catholic church can 'kill' Mary," Ms. Aagaard told a week-long convocation on Luther and modern times.

CLEVELAND (AP) — "No serious Jewish-Christian discussion today can avoid touching centrally on Israel," but many Christians don't understand Jewish attitudes toward that state, says an official of the World Coucil of Churches.

Its associate director for Christian-Jewish relations, Allen R. Brockway, told the interreligious affairs commission of the American Jewish Committee:

"There is a great perplexity in the Christian mind as to what Israel is and what it represents, a perplexity that arises out of the abysmal ignorance of Christians about the Jewish people and about their national identity that has persisted through persecutions, the like of which obliterted other peoples and nations."

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the 12th consecutive year, the number of U.S. Roman Catholic missionaries serving outside the country has declined, reports the U.S. Catholic Mission Council.

It says the 1980 total is 6,393, down 162 from the 6,455 total in 1979, and down 3,262 or about 30 percent from a 1968 peak of 9,655.

The famous steam engine, the "Tom Thumb," raced with a horse-drawn car on Aug. 5, 1829. The horse won after the engine broke down.



Paul Harvey News

Inheritance Tax Disadvantages Us All

A farm wife and her husband worked together for 47 years taming a section of North Dakota ranchland.

Every square inch of that tediously accumulated spread was fertilized with the footprints and watered with the sweat of both of them, in the expectation that they were building something tangible for their son.

When dad died, the able son and his widowed mother could have continued to run the ranch, but instead she was forced to sell the property to pay inheritance taxes.

There was a time when inheritance taxes offended only the very rich, tended to redistribute vast estates of accumulated wealth–not so any more.

Today the inheritance tax can force liquidation of comparatively small farms, small businesses, to the disadvantage of us all.

When Gov. Reagan was campaigning in the farm country of Iowa he repeated his proposal to phase out the unified gift and inheritance tax. He received a big ovation. You would expect that.

But days later, speaking at the Waldorf in New York to some 500 small business owners – about half of them black–he restated that promise in essentially the same words. He received an even bigger ovation.

When F.D.R. initiated the estate tax it was intended to help prevent the rich from becoming super-rich.

Who in those days would have worried about a tax which affected only those estates amounting to more than $161,563.00?

But today most any viable farm is worth more than that; also most any filling station, restaurant, machine shop.

Cash income from these properties may be modest, but inflation has inflated their total worth. Also, as the inheritance law reads, the heirs must pay taxes on capital gains dating back to the original purchase.

Farmland, worth fifty cents an acre in the 1930s, is likely worth $500 an acre now--and conceivably $5,000 an acre.

Thus many or most heirs to farms and family businesses have no alternative but to sell their holdings to pay estate taxes.

And though this tax punishes widows and children mercilessly, it harvested for the government only a comparatively insignificant $5.5 billion last year.

And while large farms and big industries can incorporate and duck these confiscatory taxes, the modestly successful family is likely to be drained by taxes and related legal fees.

If this tax discourages incentives for everyone, it should be an up-front argument for women demanding equal rights.

For a lifelong wife to be deprived of the property she helped to build is unconscionable.

Chamber Directors To Meet

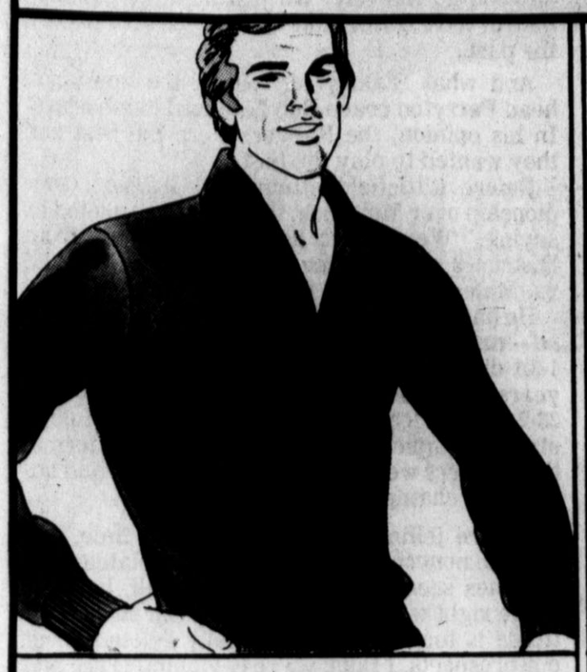
Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors will hold a regular monthly meeting today at 5 p.m. in the C of C board room.

Ken Rogers, president, reported the agenda includes a discussion of the upcoming Fun Breakfast Nov. 25, a report on the Emergency Medical Services by Jim Bullard, a report from the sports committee on a bi-district football game to be played here, and a report on Women's Division activities.

The board is also expected to discuss the program of work for next year, memberships, and review the financial statement.

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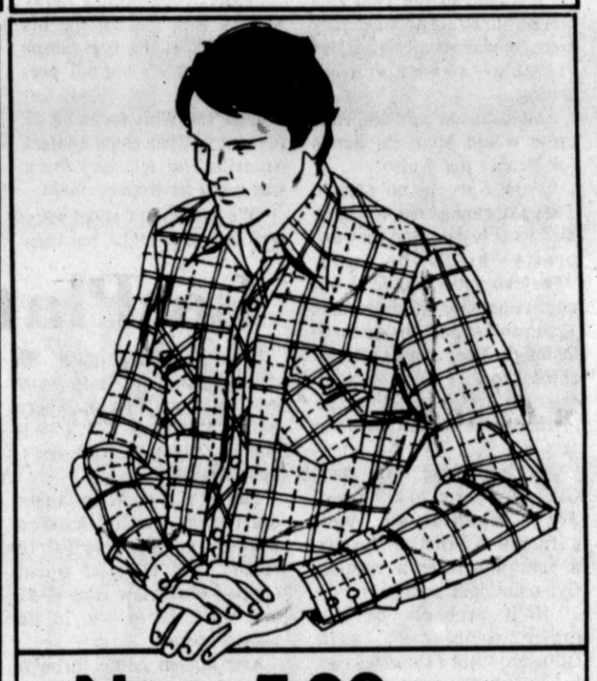
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Hereford Site of Bi-District Tilt

Post season football competition – no matter what scale it happens to fall on – is nothing short of spectacular for football players and their coaches.

Whether it's the Super Bowl, Cotton Bowl or more simply and less pretentious, the Hereford Bowl Classic, the extra-curricular activity is limelight in every sense of the word. And no one, least of all Perryton's coach Bob Langford or Littlefield's Jerry Blakely wanted that noteriety to end.



Mauri Montgomery

As far as they were concerned, playoff schedules fit in well with their type of programs and neither wanted to cancel future hotel reservations – stashed layaways in hopes for an eventual Class 3A state crown.

Both of the head mentors however, were more worried with matters at hand (staying in the running for state contention by winning their upcoming bi-district tilt between each other in a match set for 7:30 p.m. here in Whiteface Stadium Friday).

Tickets for the 3A slugfest may be obtained at the sponsoring Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. If tickets are bought in advance of game time, the price of admission will be $4 for adults and $2 for children. Only the $4 adult tickets will be offered at the gate Friday night.

"We think we have one heck of a ball club this year," said Littlefield's Blakely. "We've finally gotten our whole game together (both the offense and defense) and that in itself has put us in the playoffs. We've had a balanced offensive attack throughout the whole year and the defense has improved steadily up until now – at this point, it's one of the finest defensive units around in my opinion."

"I'm elated with our success this year. That game we won over Muleshoe last week to get here was the best effort we've put forth this year and I think it'll help us going into this bi-district game against Perryton," he said.

The Littlefield squad, which had led the 2-3A league in total offense en route to a 9-1 overall season, riddled the Muleshoe Mules 35-0 in order to clinch the conference title. Muleshoe had previously swept the distinction away from Littlefield two year in a row.

But perhaps more important to that particular success story was the Wilcat's defensive demonstration – a demonstration that left the formerly awesome Mules spellbound with only a meager tally of 87 total yard rushing on the night.

"Like I said our defense has come on and on since the start of the season. We only had four defensive starters returning from last year's team, and the younger players rose to the task of filling positions in a hurry. That has been the key as far as our defense is concerned – the way those young players have come in to help out those four veterans," he said.

Yet, even with the Wildcat's bountiful ride into playoff competition, Blakely still wouldn't admitt his crew would have an easy battle with the 6-4 Perryton Rangers. He read off Perryton's list of promising credentials with all the flair used in reciting prose out of a book.

"We feel like they have a good power type ball team. They're a ball control team that can grind off yardage in a cloud of dust and they're equally as good defensively. We just hope we can stop both of those games like we've been able to do in the past.

And what Blakley left out of the appraisal, head Perryton coach Bob Langford emphasized. In his opinion, the Rangers were the best and they wanted to play the best.

Before Littlefield attained its league championship over Muleshoe, the coach was quoted as saying, "We want to beat the best team from District 2 and whichever team wins (Littlefield vs. Muleshoe) should be the best team."

He had an apparently good reason for thinking so – namely the fact his squad had won its first 1-3A district championship over a span of three years after routing River Road by a margin of 28-2. That victory was recorded as the fourth straight league win this year. In layman's terms, the Rangers were the bullies of the block and undisputed champions in 1-3A play.

"We're jelling at exactly the right time," he said. In nonconference play we hit a plateau and at times seemed to be at a standstill, but now we're right where we want to be. Our mental attitude is tough, and we're really exicted about our prospects. I think we're beginning to see and realize our potential. I know we're going to surprize some people, and I really believe we're going to be hard to deal with."

Coming Off 1st Losses of Respective Seasons

HHS Basketball Crews to Meet Amarillo Squads

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The Hereford varisty and junior varsity boy's and girls basketball teams will attempt to cancel out losses they recieved earlier this week to Amarillo High cage teams, as they renew competition Friday night against respective opponents Amarillo Palo Duro and Caprock.

The girls team, now 1-1 on the new season after slipping 62-53 to Amarillo, are scheduled to meet the Caprock Longhorns in Amarillo while the boy's varsity (0-1 following its season opener deficit of 64-39 to the Sandies) will host Palo Duro in a clash set for 7:30 p.m. in the La Plata Gymnasium.

And despite the losses recorded by both squads, head coaches Larry Sowers and Dan Giliuson remained optimistic about their squad's capability of success in the 1980-81 season.

"It's just a matter of time before we start getting on the right track," said boy's coach Dan Giliuson. "I wasn't quite as mad about our loss to Amarillo the other night after I reviewed the tape of the game. We were doing what we were supposed to basically, but were in most instances, two our three beats behind in everything we did. Our timing was off.

"It wasn't until later in the game that we started making stupid mistakes – that's why the score was so lopsided at the end. But I think we got a lot of good out of that game because it was our first chance to see what we need to and what we have facing us this year. It will take some time to orient ourselves with this new fast game we're running because we've never really used it before," he said.

Hereford kept within two points of the Amarillo squad during first quarter play, but eventually idled to a 14 point margin before the conflict concluded.

"It wasn't so much our kids weren't hustling because they were, it was simply a matter of timing – we were off in our timing.

And Giliuson said the HHS crew would have its hands full Friday night also.

"Palo Duro is no slouch. They are ranked No. 1 in their district this year and they are pretty big," he said. "They've got a couple of big guys returning off last year's squad so I expect the game to be tough. They run an offense similar to ours – a very quick oriented attack so the tempo of the game should be very fast."

One of those big men Giliuson refered to is 6-5 post Joel Washington who garnered All-District honors a year ago after averaging five points per outing.

"He'll probably be our main problem," said Giliuson, "But I think we can hold off anything they thow at us if we can cut off some of our mistakes and get our timing established."

In girl's competition, Larry Sowers was looking for his club to shoot the ball better than Tuesday's overall performance.

After the Whitefaces hit 37 percent of their shots against Amarillo, he felt like there was room for improvement.

"We just didn't shoot very well the other night, but then we had some people our of our regular lineup which didn't help," he said. "Terry Harkins was sick and she's a natural leader. Having her out affected our confidence a little I think, but hopefully we'll have everybody back this week.

"Injuries weren't the only reason we didn't have good night in the shooting category though. We were getting in there to the bucket but just couldn't drop in very many. I think that will come along with time," he said.

"I hope it comes into the picture for us against Caprock because they have a pretty good unit. They're ranked pretty high

La Plata Cagers Win

The La Plata girls 9th grade basketball team pushed its season mark to 2-0 here earlier this week with a 45-34 decision over district opponent Marshall.

Led by a 17 point onslaught delivered by hot-handed Maverick shooter Paula Mason, the talented squad clipped Plainview Blue 68-21 last week for a win in its season opener.

And Mason came through again in the clash with Marshall as she dumped in 13 points to lead all other La Plata scorers. Teresa Phibbs and Dallas Phillips netted eight points apiece to follow Mason's effort for the win.

Darla Alford blistered the nets for a massive tally of 20 points as the Maverick 8th grade girl's cager team rolled to its second straight victory of the year 38-23 over Marshall.

The 8th grade crew compiled a 22-14 advantage over Plainview Blue to go along with its most recent victory.

Troyce Shuder popped in a sum of six for the evening to do her part for the winning 8th grade team.

In 7th grade action, Gloria Marquez and Adelia Rodriguez both hit their marks for eight total points to bring the La Plata Mavericks to an even 1-1 ledger on the season.

An earlier 32-18 loss to Plainview Blue prevented the squad from attaining a perfect slate on the year.

Shannon Owsley followed the high scoring provided by Marquez and Rodriguez with a total of six points in the affair as another leader in the team's overall scoring.



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Due to cancellations, we have several cabins left for this Feb. 22-March 1 Caribbean Cruise on the fun ship Mardi Gras. The Hereford Brand made reservations at June prices.

For more information, contact Lavon Nieman (364-6957) or the Hereford Travel Center (364-6813). Final reservation deadline is Dec. 10 for this trip with a group from Hereford and surrounding towns.

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UCLA Trys to Regain Championship Form

By The Associated Press

Much to the delight of many college basketball fans, the UCLA dynasty crumbled last season. But that was only temporary — it was reconstructed during the NCAA playoffs in March, and the future looks bright.

UCLA, playing under first-year Coach Larry Brown, dropped out of the nation's top 20 teams last season for an extended length of time, the first time that's happened since 1966.

The freshman-laden Bruins got off to a slow start and eventually finished fourth in the Pacific-10 Conference, the first non-championship UCLA team in 13 seasons.

But UCLA was extended an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs, and made the most of it, advancing to the finals before losing a heart-breaker to Louisville.

Returning for the Bruins, who wound up 22-10, are last year's four freshmen — guards Rod Foster and Michael Holton, swing man Darren Daye and forward Cliff Pruitt.

Junior forward Mike Sanders, a key to UCLA's late surge, is also back, and two prep All-Americans have been added — forward Kenny Fields and guard Ralph Jackson. Fields scored 33 points in a recent intra-squad game.

The Bruins, ranked sixth in the Associated Press preseason poll, will probably find that getting their league championship back won't be easy. Oregon State won the title a year ago and the Beavers, rated seventh, look formidable again.

The Beavers finished 1979-80 with a 26-4 record and their big guns — center Steve Johnson, guards Ray Blume and Mark Radford and forwards Rob Holbrook and Jeff Stoutt, all return.

A legitimate challenger to both the Bruins and Beavers figures to be Arizona State, which was 22-7 and second in the Pac-10 last winter. Alton Lister, a 7-footer, returns, as do forwards Sam Williams and Johnny Nash and guards Byron Scott and Lafayette Lever.

Washington was 18-10 a year ago, but doesn't seem as strong this season. The Huskies' top player is guard Bob Fronk. They seem to lack sufficient size to compete for the league title and will start three forwards with no player designated as a center.

Arizona fell to 12-15 after seven straight winning seasons under Coach Fred Snowden. How much it improves probably depends on whether 6-11 sophomore David Mosebar, 6-10 sophomore Frank Smith and 6-7 senior Ron Davis can rebound with the opposition.

Washington State was 22-6 in 1979-80, but Coach George Raveling is starting from scratch. All five Cougar starters graduated.

Southern Cal, 12-15, might improve if 6-10 freshman Clayton Olivier can help immediately and last year's leading scorer and rebounder, Purvis Miller, is recovered from a knee injury.

Oregon, California and Stanford were also-rans a year ago and that probably won't change.

Brigham Young has dominated the Western Athletic Conference for the past two seasons, but figures to have a more difficult time this winter. The Cougars, ranked 18th nationally, could be challenged by as many as four teams — Utah, Texas-El Paso, Wyoming and Colorado State.

Danny Vranes, Tom Chambers and Karl Bankowski will make Utah a challenger. UTEP has four starters back from a club that went 20-8 and to the NIT last season. Wyoming won at BYU last year and has standout guard Charles Bradley back. New Colorado State Coach Tony McAndrews has an experienced team led by two-time all-WAC performer Eddie Hughes.

San Diego State has its five top scorers back and should be better this season. Gary Colson will try to get troubled New Mexico back on its feet. Hawaii must rebuild around top scorers Aaron Strayhorn and Brad Pineau and the Air Force will probably have a tough time in its initial WAC campaign.

Nevada-Las Vegas, which will be a WAC member next year, would give BYU and its challengers a tough time if it were eligible now. The Rebels were 23-9 last winter and could be even better this season.

San Francisco will shoot for its eighth West Coast Athletic Conference championship in 10 seasons

Fearless Forecasters







This Week's Games

	MAURI MONTGOMERY	BOB NIGH	SPEEDY NIEMAN	JAMES STOUT	GENE BIGHAM
	190-96 66%	190-96 66%	184-102 64%	186-100 65%	195-91 68%
Amarillo High at Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview
Lubbock Estacado at Andrews	Lubbock Estacdo	Andrews	Andrews	Lubbock Estacada	Andrews
Perryton vs. Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield
Childress vs. Slaton	Childress	Childress	Slaton	Childress	Childress
Panhandle vs. Clarendon	Panhandle	Panhandle	Panhandle	Panhandle	Panhandle
S-Earth vs. Shallowater	Shallowater	S-Earth	S-Earth	S-Earth	S-Earth
Arkansas at SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Texas at Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Texas	Baylor	Texas
Houston at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Houston	Texas Tech
TCU at Texas A&M	TCU	TCU	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Iowa St. at Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Iowa St.	Okla. St.	Okla St.
Colorado at Kansas St.	Colorado	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Colorado
Auburn at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Florida at Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
WTSU at Southern Illinois	WTSU	WTSU	WTSU	WTSU	WTSU
Tulsa at New Mexico St.	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
Michigan at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State	Michigan
Drake at Long Beach St.	Drake	Long Beach St.	Long Beach St.	Drake	Drake
Tulane at LSU	LSU	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Washington at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston at N.Y. Jets	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Oakland at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Buffalo	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Buffalo
Green Bay at Minnesota	Green Bay	Green Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota	Green Bay
N.Y. Giants at San Francisco	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	San Francisco

Bowl Bound SWC Teams to Battle

DALLAS (AP) — Three of the four Southwest Conference games scheduled Saturday feature bowl-bound teams, with two double features.

Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Texas meets SWC champ and Cotton Bowl host Baylor at 2 p.m. in Waco. In Dallas, Arkansas — headed for the Hall of Fame Bowl — plays SMU, the visiting team in the Holiday Bowl.

Garden State Bowl-bound Houston meets Texas Tech in Lubbock. The only game without bowl ties will be at College Station, where TCU sends its explosive passing attack against a Texas A&M team that enjoyed a tremendous comeback against Arkansas last week.

Baylor won the championship last week with a 16-6 victory over Rice, but six other teams still have a shot at second place.

Texas and Houston are tied for second at 4-2, SMU is third at 4-3, Texas Tech is fourth at 3-3, Rice is fifth at 3-4, Arkansas is sixth at 2-4.

ARKANSAS (5-4, 1-4 in SWC) at SMU (7-3, 4-2 in SWC) — 1:30 p.m. CST. Both headed for bowl games. Arkansas accepted Hall of Fame Bowl opposite Tulane, SMU took Holiday Bowl match with Western Athletic Conference champ. Teams have similar statistics: SMU with 344 yards a game total offense and 211 rushing, Arkansas with 343 total offense and 219 rushing, Arkansas yielding 313 yards per game to Mustangs' 329. Hogs have 28-23-4 series lead.

TEXAS (7-2, 4-2 in SWC) at BAYLOR (9-1, 7-0 in SWC) — 2 p.m. CST. Baylor clinched SWC title, headed for Cotton Bowl against Alabama; Texas bound for Bluebonnet Bowl vs. North Carolina. Baylor is 11th nationally and Texas 20th. Injury to Texas' A.J. Jones deprives game of SWC's top three rushers — Baylor's Walter Abercrombie leads at 107.8 yards per game and Dennis Gentry third at 83.7, while Jones is second at 93.9. Texas quarterback Donnie Little back after missing some time. Texas has 51-14-4 series lead.

HOUSTON (5-4, 4-2 in SWC) at TEXAS TECH (5-4, 3-3 in SWC) — 2 p.m. CST. Garden State Bowl-bound Houston matches 5-4 record with Texas Tech. Cougars lead overall series 8-4. Houston third in SWC total offense (358.6 yards a game) while Tech third in total defense (294). Houston second in rushing (233.7), with Terald Clark at 80 yards a game. Tech's interior linemen have a total weight of 2,070 (258.8 average) to Houston's 2,061 (257.6 average).

TCU (1-9, 1-6 in SWC) at TEXAS A&M (2-7, 1-5 in SWC)— 2 p.m. CST. Season finale for Frogs as Aggies play last home game before annual rivalry with Texas in Austin next week. TCU quarterback Steve Stamp tied SWC record of four TD passes in 51-26 loss to Texas last week, leads SWC in attempts, completions, yards, touchdown passes, touchdowns responsible for, total offense yards and interceptions. TCU leads SWC passing with 211.2 yards per game, ninth in rushing at 66.4. Aggies are ninth in passing at 123.1 yards per game and sixth in rushing (186.4). Aggies lead series 39-29-7.

Bowling Results

STRIKETTES

High Series - Pat Fowler 525, LaJuan Fowler 507, Johnnie Alford 492.

High Game - Mary Cagle - 197, Johnnie Alford 183, Denise Kelly 182.

Star of the Week - Jayne Brown 112 pins over avg.

Splits - 5-10 - Linda Barnett; 4-5 - Jackie Murphey.

STANDINGS

The Yellow Daisy	32 8
Easter Fertilizer	30 10
Crown Auto	28 12
AAA Overhead Door	24 16
HTFCU Deliquents	24 16
Holly Sugar	23 17
John's Casing & P.	21. 19
Texas Produce	21 19
West Friona Grain	20 20
Coy's Backhoe Serv.	18 22
Northwest Grain	18 22
REC Lady Kilowatts	17 23
Property Enterprises	12 28
Billie's Beauty Shop	11 29
Armour Darlin's	11 29
Carthel Real Estate	10 30

HEREFORD HI-ROLLERS

Men's High Series - Tommy Bowling 542.

Men's High Game - Bud Thomas 198.

Ladies High Series - Nelda Lowder 454.

Ladies High Game - Carla Hardt 170.

Super Bowler - Jenny Cassels 3-7 split.

STANDINGS

B&B Busters	37 11
Hang Ten	29 19
Pin Poppers	29 19
Gutter Gang	28 20
Hereford Hustlers	27 21
No Name	27 21
Our Gang	27 21
M-T Lanes	25½ 22½
The Good Time Kids	25 23
Sports Pins	25 23
Ball Busters	24 24
The Pitts	22 26
Double Digits	18 30
B&L Gutter Gang	16 32
Gutter Buggers	11 37
No. 13	9½ 38½

MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS

Star of the Week - Sandie Bridges 60 pins over average.

High Men's Series - David Wood 637; Curtis Ritchie 636; Steve Carroll and Cliff Jones 555.

High Men's Game - David Wood 237; Curtis Ritchie 229; Cliff Jones 212.

High Women's Series - Nona Heard 470; Charlene Sanders 466; Sandie Bridges and Lucy Ortega 452.

High Women Game - Nona Heard 179; Sandie Bridges 175; Lucy Ortega 166.

STANDINGS

Bowlings Bowl	24 8
Quality Ans. Serv.	23 9
Shupe Bros.	22 10
Whites Home Auto	22 10
No. 8	21 11
4S's	19½ 12½
Tele-Dyne	17 15
Stagner-Osborn B.	14½ 16½
Dumb A Farm.	13½ 18½
DDT's	12 20
Carlisle Trks	12 20
Hfd. Tort. Fact.	12 20
J&J Cattle Co.	12 20
Pat's Primp Salon	12 20
Griffin Real Estate	10 22
Averages	6 26

Ruling Favors Plano

DALLAS (AP) — The Plano Wildcats will go to the schoolboy football playoffs, thanks to a federal judge's decision upholding the constitutionality of the University Interscholastic League's age eligibility rule.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ruled Wednesday that no constitutional rights were violated by the enforcement of the UIL rule against Greenville.

The Lions were forced to forfeit five games when it was discovered that lineman John Byrd was ineligible to play because he turned 19 before Sept. 1. The penalty gave the district 13-5A championship to Plano.

Byrd and Lion's quarterback Phil Blue filed suit last week, asking for a temporary injunction barring Plano from the playoffs. The Greenville players argued that the rule was "capricious and arbitrary" and violated their constitutional rights to due process and equal protection under the law.

In his decision denying the injunction, U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders said the rule "makes sense" in light of the UIL's goal of achieving "fair and equal competition."

Cornell Walker, attorney for the Greenville players, suggested that a weight rule would do a better job of insuring equal competition than the age requirement.

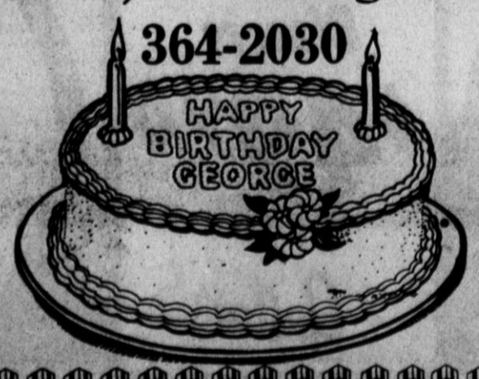
But Sanders rejected the argument.

"The 19-year rule is reasonably rated," Sanders said. "This court's task is not to determine if the rule is the best way to reach an objective, which in this case is fair and equal competition.

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Sugar Ray, Duran Prepare for Re-Match

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Good fighters learn by experience. So what did Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard learn about one another in Montreal that will help them in their rematch for the World Boxing Council welterweight championship Tuesday night in the Superdome?

Duran, who won the title on a close but unanimous decision June 20, is cagy when asked.

"I learned a lot," said the Panamanian Wednesday. "I'll show you at the fight."

As for what Leonard learned that might be useful in the rematch, Duran said, "I don't think he can do anything more than he did in the first fight. If he does anything more, I'll be ready for it.

"There have not been any drastic changes," Leonard said of battle plans. "I just found out I have a left jab. I'll just pace myself more carefully this time."

"The left hand will be in play this time," said Angelo Dundee who trains Leonard. Dundee and Janks Morton, another Leonard aide, feel Leonard didn't jab and move enough in the first fight and that he shouldn't have tried to fight it out in the early rounds when Duran gained his winning edge.

"We're going to fight him, but this time later on when Ray has taken the steam out of Duran," said Dundee.

Freddy Brown, who helps train Duran, doesn't think it matters what strategy Leonard employs. "Duran will fight the other guy's fight," said Brown. 'When Duran walks into the ring, he's the boss."

Ray Arcel, another of Duran's strategists, feels the first fight might have left a scar on Leonard. "It affected Leonard mentally," sad Arcel. "It took all the guts out of him. It's a boy in against a man."

"The 15 rounds with Duran is all he needed," said Dundee. "He knows Duran now. He's seen Duran. Duran doesn't punch a lot...two-punch combinations and everything else is a foul. He does everthing in there."

Morton chimed in that Leonard "learned he butts a lot. He learned he holds a lot. That's the main thing. He learned he uses his head more than he punches."

The Leonard camp was not happy with referee Carlos Padilla in Montreal, claiming he let Duran maul and wouldn't separate the fighters. There also was disatisfaction over the judging. One judge scored 10 even rounds and the other two called five rounds and four rounds even, respectively.

"I'm not concerned about the referee or the judges," said Leonard. "My main concern is Sugar Ray Leonard. I have to make the results happen."

The referee and three judges will be appointed by the WBC and announced at fighttime.

"I'm here to fight and to defend the championship, and this time Mr. Leonard is going to kiss the floor of the ring," said Duran. "I want a referee who knows how to count from one to 10."



Roberto Duran

Despite Six Absent Players

Canadiens Overcome Toronto

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Take away Guy Lafleur, Larry Robinson, Pierre Larouche, Doug Risebrough, Yvon Lambert and Mark Napier and what do you get?

A depleted Montreal Canadiens team...and a victorious one.

Even though the Canadiens were minus six regulars, they had enough pluses to outscore the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-4 Wednesday night, a fact that nonplussed Leafs Coach Joe Crozier.

"You'd never think we had a system," said Crozier, "there were so many mistakes. I'm very disappointed with the effort I got.

"It would be different if they weren't taught a system. But they are and they didn't perform. We weren't throwing the puck out of our own end. We were throwing it away."

Elsewhere Wednesday in the National Hockey League, it was Chicago 5, Buffalo 2; Philadelphia 5, the New York Rangers 1; Quebec 2, Detroit 1; Los Angeles 7, Winnipeg 2; Minnesota 3, Pittsburgh 2, and Vancouver 6, Edmonton 4.

Montreal now has won four of five games on its current road trip, with the other ending in a tie. Despite being undermanned, the Canadiens are beginning to look like, well...the Canadiens.

"With all those injured players, it proves one thing," said Montreal Coach Claude Ruel. "Like last year, I'm getting those guys who are healthy to give 100 percent."

Rejean Houle was the main 100 percenter against Toronto, scoring twice after the Canadiens had blown a 3-0 lead to fall behind 4-3. Toronto netminder Jiri Crha had stopped Houle on a breakaway early in the second period, but the crafty forward got another chance.

"I thought I had him beat on the first chance," said Houle. "But he seemed to get me with his stick and I couldn't put the puck in.

"The second time, I had more balance and more time to make my move so I put it in the top of the net before he could check me."

Mario Tremblay had three assists for Montreal.

Black Hawks 5, Sabres 2

Chicago built a 4-0 lead en route to snapping an eight-game winless streak. Rookie Denis Savard had a goal and two assists and Reg Kerr scored twice for the Hawks.

"For the first time in more games than I care to remember," said Kerr, "we played 60 minutes of hockey. We not only forechecked well but we kept the puck in their end and made them work for everything they got, which wasn't much."

Flyers 5, Rangers 1

Philadelphia used a three-goal first period to subdue New York, then got a pair of second-period, power-play goals just 38 seconds apart to finish off the Rangers. Bill Barber had a goal and two assists for the Flyers.

Nordiques 2, Red Wings 1

Quebec won its second straight game — its first such streak this season — while the Wings lost their 12th road game in a row. Michel Goulet netted the winner after taking a pass from Dale Hunter, who had just won a faceoff. Marc Tardif also scored for Quebec and Errol Thompson got Detroit's tally.

Kings 7, Jets 2

Marcel Dionne continued his hot scoring with a goal — the game-winner — and three assists. Dionne has six goals and five assists in the last five games. Charlie Simmer added a goal and two assists and rookie Larry Murphy set up three goals.

The loss extended the Jets's winless skein to 15 games. They are 1-12-5 for the season.

North Stars 3, Penguins 2

Steve Christoff's first goal of the season gave Minnesota the triumph and moved the North Stars, 11-3-3 overall this season, to 4-2-2 on the road.

"We're developing into a much better road team," said Stars Coach Glen Sonmor. "We're not going to improve our home record that much over last year. It's obvious we have to play a lot better on the road this season."

The Penguins, meanwhile, are winless in their last five games and have won only one of their last nine.

Canucks 6, Oilers 4

Dave Williams scored twice and Bobby Schmautz broke a 4-4 deadlock with less than six minutes to play as Vancouver dropped Edmonton's home record to 1-5-4.

Still, Vancouver Coach Harry Neale wasn't happy.

"That's as poorly as we've played since training camp," he said. "We lost our poise, which we haven't done very often lately."

Martin Named Manager of Year

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Billy Martin, the firebrand of the Oakland A's, who led an almost anonymous team to a remarkable second-place finish, was named American League Manager of the Year for the third time by The Associated Press today.

Martin was an overwhelming choice in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, receiving 400½ votes to 108 for runner-up Jim Frey, who took the Kansas City Royals to the American League pennant in his first year on the job.

Dick Howser, who succeeded the combative Martin as manager of the New York Yankees and won the East Division title in his rookie year, finished third with 20½. Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles was fourth with 10.

Martin did an amazing job with the A's, taking a team which finished in last place, 34 games behind first place in 1979, to contention in 1980. Using virtually the same club which had lost 108 games the year before, Martin turned the team around, finishing with an 83-79 mark, 14 games behind the Royals in the West Division race. The 29-game improvement was one of the best any team has ever enjoyed.

The A's are the fifth American League club Martin has managed, following stints at Minnesota, Detroit, Texas, and New York twice. He has been named AP Manager of the Year twice before, in 1974 when he led Texas to a second place finish in the West, and in 1976 when he won the pennant with the Yankees.

Martin went to Oakland just before spring training and was the main gate attraction for the A's in the early part of the season.

He was available after being fired by the Yankees following a fight in Bloomington, Minn. hotel with a marshmallow salesman last October. That was the latest in a string of off-the-field battles for the manager who carried on a celebated running feud with owner George Steinbrenner during his two terms with the Yankees.

Perhaps his most famous war with Steinbrenner came in 1978 when he called both the Yankee owner and superstar right fielder Reggie Jackson liars. "One's a born liar, the other's convicted," the manager said, referring to Steinbrenner's conviction for illegal political campaign contributions.

Within days, he was gone, replaced by Bob Lemon. Then, just as suddenly, Steinbrenner announced that Martin would return as Yankee manager in 1980, with Lemon becoming general manager.

That scenario never developed. Lemon took the Yanks to the 1978 world championship and was named AP Manager of the Year. But when the team got off slowly in 1979, Steinbrenner brought Martin back for a second term. The club staggered to a fourth place finish — the lowest any Martin-led club has ever finished — and after the bar room fight, Steinbrenner fired the manager.

But three months later, he was back again, leading the A's to one of the most amazing form reversals in recent baseball history.

Bill Virdon of the Houston Astros was named National League manager of the year earlier this week.

Houser's Status At New York Uncertain

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson has one thing to say about the New York Yankees' managerial situation: "I am just glad I am not involved."

Very much involved are owner George Steinbrenner, General Manager Gene Michael and Manager Dick Howser. Although Howser guided the Yankees to 103 victories and the American League's East Division title in his first season as manager, his status for next season remains in doubt, with published reports insisting that Steinbrenner will dump him in favor of Michael.

"I am distressed over all the hubbub and to-do made over the matter, but it's understandable," Jackson said Wednesday. "First it's the city, second the Yankees and third the owner. Nobody is bigger in this town than the Yankees."

Jackson called himself "a Howser man. Dick made some mistakes, but he couldn't have made too many when we won 103 games and our division. Sure there were times his strategy may have been questioned, but the guys on the club made concessions for it. They knew that Dick's heart and head were in the right place."

Jackson said the Yankees were the kind of club who needed a manager like Howser.

"Most of the key guys are over 30, guys like Bob Watson, Tommy John and myself," said Jackson. "We appreciated a low-key, easy-going manager. I told that to Steinbrenner."

On other matters, Jackson said he wasn't disappointed to finish second to Kansas City's George Brett in balloting for the American League's Most Valuable Player, and that he hoped the Yankees would land Dave Winfield in the free agent market.

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Speedboat Racer's Body Still Sought

GLENBROOK, Nev. (AP) — A week after racer Lee Taylor plunged to the bottom of Lake Tahoe in his shattered Discovery II rocket boat, authorities are still trying to recover his body.

A salvage barge was scheduled to continue the recovery effort today, after encountering more problems Wednesday in trying to raise the boat's cockpit.

The sleek, 40-foot craft broke up and sank last Thursday as Taylor tried to break a world water speed record. Most of the boat has been recovered — but not the engine and eight-foot cockpit section in which Taylor is believed to be strapped.

The Douglas County sheriff's office said the cockpit section, spotted in 284 feet of water, slipped from grappling hooks several times Wednesday, even after special hull-penetrating hooks were used. Earlier, rough water and winds had delayed the search.

Taylor's family had requested that the body remain in the scenic lake, in line with his wishes expressed before the accident. But county authorities flatly rejected the request.

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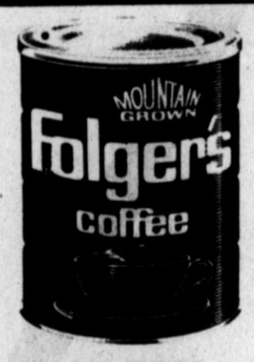
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Carter Claims He Now Wants To Live Life of Ex-President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, soft-spoken and subdued after struggling so long to get to the White House and so hard to stay there, says he just wants to "live the life of an ex-president" when he flies south in January.

That means, he says, no more peanut farming and little if any politics.

Instead, the soon-to-be-former president said Wednesday he is looking forward to writing, teaching, lecturing, planning a Carter Library in Georgia and becoming "a good fly fisherman."

And unlike Gerald R. Ford, the last man to leave the White House, Carter said he will play "a fairly low-profile role."

After Republican Ronald Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20, Carter said he will return to Plains, Ga., and stay there "for a number of months, maybe longer."

He said he will begin planning his presidential library, possibly in Atlanta, to house the papers and mementoes of his four years as the nation's 39th chief executive. He said he plans to write more than one book, and, asked if there would be any surprises in his memoirs, replied: "I hope so."

He might decide to aid some benevolent or non-profit group, Carter said, but he denied a statement once attributed to him that he might do missionary work.

Carter said he will not go back into the family peanut business, which made him a millionaire before he went to Washington, because "I think it's inappropriate for an ex-president to be involved in the commercial world."

He hedged that a bit, however, explaining: "If my family is starving, I'll have to make some money."

That shouldn't happen. As a former president, Carter will draw a pension of $69,630 a year, in addition to a travel allowance, office expenses, a staff and Secret Service protection for both him and his wife, Rosalynn.

Carter said he has no desire to try to win the presidency back in 1984, and he declined to venture an opinion whether Vice President Walter F. Mondale should run.

"Fritz and I actually are almost as close as brothers," Carter said, but "as far as trying to influence what he does in the future, I will not do that."

He said he did "not necessarily" consider himself head of the Democratic Party that he led to landslide and refused to make any recommendations about the party's future or who the chairman should be.

Carter said he will not be a "minority party critic" out of office.

"I'd like to play a constructive role," he said. "I will reserve the right to speak out on issues that are important to me....I intend to be very helpful to the new president when he's in office."

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — No decision has been made on Sen. Mark Hatfield's request to cancel plans to begin registering 18-year-olds for a potential draft, says an aide to Presiden-elect Ronald Reagan.

Kevin Hopkins, Reagan transition team military adviser, said Wednesday the request had been received but no decision made.

Congress approved President Carter's draft registration plan last summer, but so far only 19- and 20-year-olds have been registered. Registration of 18-year-olds is to begin on Jan. 5.

Jack Robertson, Hatfield's press secretary, said the Oregon Republican suggested that Carter be asked to delay implementation until after Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20. Under Hatfield's plans, Reagan, who has said he is opposed to draft registration, then could cancel the registration.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Communications Commission decision to deregulate the growing cable television industry has been delayed until at least next year.

A three-member panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, acting at the request of broadcasters, Wednesday granted a stay of the FCC decision. The panel said oral arguments in the challenge to the FCC's decision would be scheduled early next year.

The deregulation, which was to have begun Nov. 28, could expand the number of distant television signals a cable operator can pick up and show to local customers. The deregulation also would mean a local TV station no longer could force a cable blackout of a program to which it has purchased exclusive rights if the program comes in on a distant station's signal.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill setting up a federal plan for meeting electricity needs in the Pacific Northwest has been sent to President Carter for his signature.

By voice vote Wednesday, the Senate approved the House version of the legislation designed to avert power shortages expected in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana in coming years as hydrolectric power fails to meet demand.

Under the measure, the Bonneville Power Administration would guarantee the power needs of more than 120 public and private utility companies and would help finance construction of coal-fired or nuclear power plants. The agency would have the power to force the companies to adopt conservation and renewable resource programs.

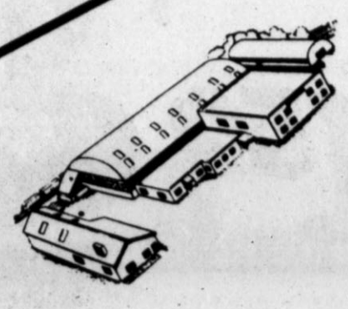
House opponents said the bill would allow federal bureaucrats to make local decisions and would give unfair advantages to some utilities.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African Newspaper Press Union has banned a newspaper advertisement for Blue Movies, a brand of hip-hugging jeans.

The ad showed the rear view of a young, topless woman wearing the jeans and read: "We'll touch you where you've never been touched before."

The press union decided it was in bad taste. The jeans manufacturer said the ban increased sales by 300 percent.

Hereford Brand Advertising Gets Results!



Products Company
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HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

GIBSON

Mr. O. G. Mleman, Publisher
The Hereford Brand
130 West Fourth
Hereford, Texas

Dear Mr. Mleman:

My experience has been that our advertisements in The Hereford Brand bring excellent results constantly, and on occasion the response is excentional. Recently, our advertisement which ran in the Thursday and Friday issues brought us a greater volume of traffic than we had exmerienced in the past two years.

I wish to take this opportunity to personally thank Bob Nlph and the staff at The Hereford Brand for their courteous service and assistance in the nast. Based on those results we are looking forward to continued increased business in the future.

Sincerely,

Joe Gaylor, Manager
Gibson's Discount Center
Hereford, Texas

Ads Work For You!



The Hereford Brand
364-2030

Bazaar Date Set By Garden Club

The Hereford Garden Club will again sponsor a Bazaar this Saturday at Sugarland Mall from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

This is the club's ninth annual bazaar. Booths will be at the northend of the mall.

Chairman of this year's event is Mrs. R.L. Ethridge. Co-chairmen are Mrs. D.N. Garner and Mrs. Ben Childers.

The bazaar will consist of candies, baked goods, canned goods, art work, robes, tee shirts, large kleenez holders, aprons, kitchen towels, pillows, plants, and other items.

The public is invited to attend the bazaar Saturday. For further information one can contact Mrs. Ethridge at 364-1164, Mrs. Childers at 364-1326 or Mrs. Garner at 364-2144.



Preparing Foods

Mrs. Jack Wilcox, a member of the Hereford Garden Club, is busy at home preparing various baked goods for the ninth annual Garden Club Bazaar to be held this Saturday at Sugarland Mall. The annual event will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until 6 p.m. Some food which will be for sale includes pickles, pies, relishes, rolls, and candies. Chairman of this year's event is Mrs. R.L. Ethridge.

At Wits End
By ERMA BOMBECK

According to the press release I got last August, today, Nov. 20, promises to be another "fun-filled holiday"...a time it described as "perfect for story-telling, kidding, spoofing and parody"...the things of which humor columns are made.

It's the fourth annual Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The object is to get as many Americans as possible to quit smoking for at least 24 hours. This is to be done with "good humor and moral support in which the smoker is the center of attention."

The cover letter suggested that as a columnist I might have some amusing story to focus attention on the day.

As a matter of fact, I do. Neither my husband nor I smoke, but we were really looking forward to last year's Smokeout and all the frolic and giddiness of the occasion. We were to meet our smoking friends at a dinner and celebrate their first 20 hours of clean air.

"Hal and Dorothy,so nice to see you."

Hal stood up to shake hands, "Sorry, did I burn you?"

"Hal," I said, "you are smoking an iced tea spoon."

He ground it out in an ashtray and turned his chair away from the table.

"You look better already," said my husband. "How do you feel?"

"Terrible. What's this stuff I'm breathing?"

"Air."

"If I wanted to breathe this, I'd snorkel. When are we going to eat?"

"That's another thing, Hal," I said. "Your food is going to taste like the real thing."

"Why do you think I started smoking in the first place? Have you ever eaten Dorothy's cooking?"

"You never let up, do you?" said Dorothy. "I hope our kids start smoking so you get custody of them in airplanes, elevators, and doctor's offices."

"You keep popping those hard rolls in your mouth and you won't be able tofit in an airplane or an elevator."

"Well, THANK YOU FOR NOT BREATHING!" snarled Dorothy.

"Hey, kids," I said, breaking out a few balloons, hats and horns, "this is supposed to be a fun time. We'll have a great steak and then go to a movie."

As the waitress removed the ashtrays, Hal said, "How would you like to see your tongue braided?"

"I don't think he wants to see the movie," she said.

On behalf of the Smokeout this year, I don't know if humor is the way...but we care about you so much and want to help, we're willing to try anything!

Society News
ALLISON RYAN Women's Editor

Pope's Recent Trip Reviewed

St. Anthony's Women's Organization met recently for a monthly meeting with Deacon Jerome Brockman of Nazareth providing the program.

Brockman presented a slide program on Pope John Paul's recent trip to the United States. Brockman and his wife were able to obtain several pictures when they attended the Mass in Iowa.

During a short business meeting, Loretta Urbanczyk, Chris Artho and Clara Reinart gave reports on the DCCU meeting they attended in Amarillo. Linda Dominguez thanked everyone for donations and their hard work to make the Mexican Fiesta a success.

Arrangements are now underway for the New Year's Eve Dance. Time and date are to be announced at a later time.

Members were asked to consider the possibility of sponsoring the Kidney Ball in February or March.

A meeting has been scheduled in December, but members were reminded of the Parish Christmas Social.

U.S. President Caricatures Included in Fall Art Series

LUBBOCK – A parade of U.S. presidents in caricature will be part of the eighth lecture in the fall series of Art Seminars Tuesday Nov. 25 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, D.D., who has lectured for the series 20 years, will show clippings of political cartoons he has collected from newspapers and books which depict American life and politics since the nation's beginnings.

The lecture, "American Caricature and Cartoon," will be at 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, the lecture is $2 for the public and $1 for students.

Kline said the political and social cartoons have been done by some of the most gifted American artists in history.

"Their art is an art of propaganda, satirizing and lampooning certain social and political conditions which they wish to improve," he said. "The works and their artists have been highly successful."

Cartoonists to be discussed will include Herb Block, Thomas Nast and Will Dyson, well-known political satirists.

The Museum is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1-4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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and
Dr. Louann Morgan
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IN OUR NEW LOCATION
1005 WEST PARK PLAZA
Register Now... for FREE Prizes to be given away!
WATCH SUNDAY'S BRAND FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

From the Lodge

Camp Fire Ceremonials Meaningful Experience

By SUSAN OWENS

Ceremonials Are an Intregal Part of Camp Fire Life

We come, We Come to our council fire

With measured tread and slow

To light the fire of our desire

To light the fire of Wo He Lo Wo He Lo Wo He Lo

Helen Gerrish Hughes

The above words are the processional sung by Camp Fire members as they enter the council fire and begin one of the most expressive and meaningful experiences of Camp Fire traditions, the ceremonial. Ceremonials have been one of the unique features of the Camp Fire program since the very beginning. The ceremonials may be very elaborate or may be very short and done with unfeigned elegance. Regardless of how the ceremonial is structured or for what reason a group decides to present a ceremonial, few have been forgotten by those who participated.

The basic Camp Fire ceremonial is structured around Indian customs and the reverence with which the American Indian approached a council fire. The ceremonials may be planned for the initiation of new members to the group, or it may be a celebration of successful group project. The ceremonials are very serious, just as they were to our Indian friends.

If a ceremonial is held indoors, the council fire is usually symbolically illustrated by the lighting and extinguishing of candles. Outdoors, of course, it is usually a campfire.

The manual provided by national camp fire instructs leaders to keep the ceremonials light, free of emotion and sentimentality. However, because the basic philosphy of Camp Fire is directed toward individual growth, expression of beauty and idealism, and the belief that Camp Fire is something to grow on, to be in, to share in, to build with.

Keeping a ceremonial meaningful yet unemotional is ironic, indeed. It can't be done; at least I've never witnessed a ceremonial that had any meaning that was not emotional. I cried at my oldest daughter's fly-up ceremony when she went from Blue Birds into the Adventure program. I have cried at every day camp ceremonial I have attended for the past five years. And when my own group was preparing for our ceremonial last Christmas, I had to go through the entire ceremonial three times a day for a week just to be able to keep my composure through the real thing. And at the Awards Banquet...I blubbered and slobbered all over the place mats and name plates we had labored over for three weeks. No telling what I dribbled in some poor father's iced tea! National Camp Fire can't tell me to keep emotionalism and sentimentality away from the council fires!

Ceremonials and council fires were designed for the purpose of looking back, for projecting plans forward, and for renewing commitments made to ourselves and the members of the group and for re-evaluating the purpose of Camp Fire and the reasons it is important to us. Council fires are one method of interpreting the underlying purpose of Camp Fire programs to the general public and bringing together groups from the entire council. The smaller council fires have great significance for the members and their Guardian (adult leader) and will be among their most treasured memories.

If at any time you have the opportunity to attend a council fire, I encourage you to go. Go and return home with a memory that will be etched in your heart for a long time. As I said before, Camp Fire ceremonials are not easily forgotten. Wo He Lo

PARK AVENUE FLORIST, Inc.
INVITES YOU TO VISIT OUR
Christmas Wonderland
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1-5 PM
Refreshments
Register FOR A FREE DOOR PRIZE
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315 PARK AVE.
364-4042
Hereford's Oldest Locally-Owned Florist

Ann Landers



Rules of Etiquette for Bus People

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some bus rides are better than others, but none of them are good. This morning I got on a bus driven by a former kamikaze pilot. The passengers were something out of science fiction. I have taken the liberty of drafting some rules of etiquette for Bus People. I hope you print them. A lot of folks need educating.

1. When the bus driver says, "Move to the back of the bus," MOVE!

2. If you board the bus with a friend and don't get seats together, don't talk over people -- especially in the morning. You can visit on the phone later.

3. If you do get to sit together, speak in a low voice. The other passengers are not interested in your rent increases, your vacation plans or the dress you got on sale.

4. Don't crack your gum or clip your nails on the bus. It's rude.

5. Don't read your newspaper in someone's face--unless you know how to fold it over. Sure, you have a right to read your paper, but the other person has a right to breathe.

6. If the bus is hot, open the window. I know your hair might blow, but not many model agency talent scouts are riding the bus.

7. If you are carrying an umbrella, keep the point down. It should never be carried in front of you like a sword.

8. Don't pull the buzzer and get up six stops in advance and block the aisle. If you miss your stop, what's the big deal? Get off and walk.

9. If you aren't acquainted with the routes and bus numbers, call for information. Don't stop a bus and ask the driver 20 questions. He won't appreciate it, and neither will the passengers.--Thanks A Million From All Of Us

DEAR T.A.M.: Thanks for the nine-point plan--a gold star for you and a move to the head of the class. The following letter may be of interest.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have driven a school bus in Lexington, Ky., for nine years. The same questions asked by "Miss Know-It-All" are the ones you hear at school board meetings. Well, here are some answers:

Seat belts for school buses? Really! If I had to wait for 300 kids to get on the bus and fasten their seat belts, nobody would get anyplace.

Also, how many seat belts would we need? Sometimes there are four little ones in one seat. If each of the 38 kindergarten children were belted in, what would happen if the bus caught on fire?

Some people say, "Put a ferris wheel bar across the seat." How safe would this be when it smacks a kid across the head or is pulled up in his face? Also, the outside child would be responsible for getting it open and shut. What happens if he's a klutz?

If people think the metal on a school bus is an orthodontist's dream, what would a swinging seat-belt buckle in the kid's mouth do to the dental bills?

They now have higher, padded seats in school buses to stop the forward motion of the body in case of a fast stop. This, plus a good driver who yells "SIT DOWN" ever 20 seconds, is the best bet. If parents want more safety, they should buy crash suits with matching helmets. The government can do only so much.--The Big Yeller

DEAR BIG YELLER: Bravo! Let's hear it for the unsung heroes who haul our kids day after day.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting

What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TAR Organization New to Hereford

A new youth group has recently been organized in Hereford entitled Deaf Smith Teens Aid the Retarded (TAR), a state and national affiliated organization sponsored by the Deaf Smith Associaton for Retarded Citizens (ARC).

Purpose of TAR is to give youth, between the ages of 13 and 25, the opportunity to help people who are mentally retarded in the community.

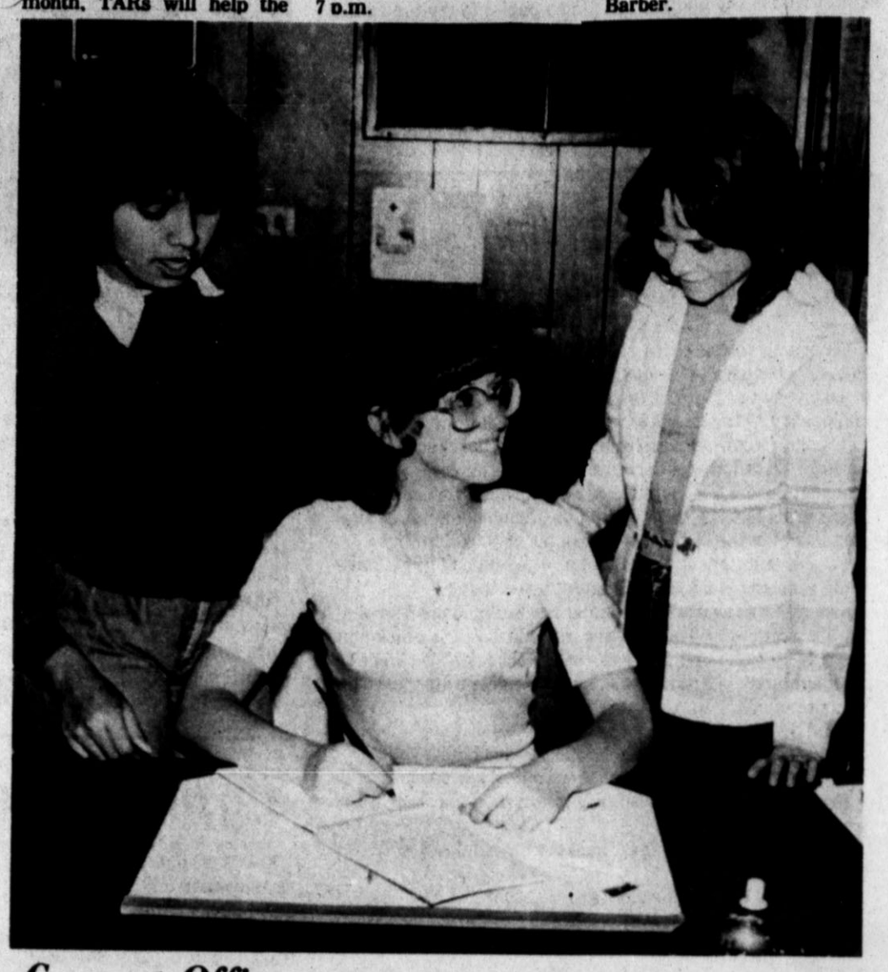
A "kick-off" party held in September and a Halloween dance in October, were given by TAR members for students from the Hereford Independent School District, and workers from the Hereford Satellite Center.

Several members traveled to Lubbock State School in October where they were given a tour of the facilities. In September, Nathan Lockmiller, educational diagnotician from Hereford, gave a lecture to the group on mental retardation.

DSC TAR, a non-profit organization, is currently involved in selling decorative Christmas candles as a fund raising project. Later this month, TARs will help the Hereford Satellite Center with their Thanksgiving dinner, and a caroling hayride is being planned for December.

The next meeting of TARs will be Tuesday, Nov. 25 at the First Christian Church at 7 p.m.

For more information contact Kerry Hagemeier at 364-5575. Current members Rene Manning, Bruce Russell, Richard Spears, Tammy McCathern, Debbie McCarley, Carol Smalts, Maria Thomas and Dana Barber.



Current Officers

A new youth group has recently been formed in Hereford entitled Deaf Smith Teens Aid the Retarded (TAR). The state and national affiliated organization is sponsored by the Deaf Smith Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC). Currently serving as officers of the organization are from left Mary Lou Maldonado, vice president; Kerry Hagemeier, president; and Shirla Greenway, secretary-treasurer.

Pioneer Christmas Planned At Tech Museum Saturday

LUBBOCK – Christmas as it was enjoyed by the early settlers will be relived Dec. 3-4 at the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

"Candlelight at The Museum," will present a flickering glimpse of pioneer Christmases past as the Ranching Heritage Center, a 12-acre outdoor exhibit depicting the history of ranching in America, is lit with candles, lanterns and luminarious for a nighttime stroll by visitors.

Eleven buildings will be open and decorated in the contexts of the lifestyles and time periods they represent. Nine buildings will be staffed by costumed volunteers involved in Christmas activities common among the pioneers in the 19th and early 20th Century Texas.

The Museum's Ranching Heritage Center will be open 6-8 p.m. each night of "Candlelight at The Museum." Admission to the program is $2 per family or 50 cents per person.

Also scheduled in the main Museum Building Dec. 3-4 are two free puppet shows. On Dec. 3 Texas Tech German students will perform "Little Red Riding Hood" in the Main Gallery. Performances are scheduled for 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

On Dec. 4 the Texas Tech Puppeteers will perform "A Christmas Musical at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Refreshments will be served both evenings 5:30-8:30 p.m. by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Activities at the Ranching Heritage Center will include demonstrations of pecan shelling, whittling, embroidering, making tree decorations, listening to a victrola, making music and baking Christmas foods.

Lighted buildings will be El Capote Log Cabin, Hedwigs Hill, Jowell House, Matador Half Dugout, the C.C. Slaughter Two-Story Dugout, Box and Strip House, Bairfield Schoolhouse, Masterson JY Bunkhouse, Picket and Sotol House, Las Escarbadas and Harrell House.

Traditional music will be provided by the South Plains College Country and Bluegrass Department and Texas Tech German students.



As recently as 100 years ago, some people were still using a tin kitchen funnel as a hearing aid -- though it only worked if you stood right next to it and screamed into it.

Cultural EH Club Sets X-Mas Luncheon

Cultural Extenson Homemakers Club, meeting recently in the home of Virginia Sumner, announced the date of their Christmas luncheon, Dec. 12 at SWPS Reddy Room.

The luncheon will be a covered dish supper.

Presenting the program to members of the EH Club was County Agent Louise Walker. She presented a program on "Guides to Color Selection."

Mrs. Walker tried various colors on each women and suggested which color best suited each.

Members present were Edith Hunter, Ruth Gandy, Carie Mae Doak, Bertha Dettmann, Jewel Rogers, Jewel Hargrave, Winnie Wiseman, Mildred Lewis, Tillie Scott, Virginia Sumner, and Mrs. Walker.

Bake Sale Scheduled at Mall

A bake sale to benefit the Meals on Wheels program here has been scheduled for Saturday at Sugarland Mall.

The sale, which is sponsored by San Jose Catholic Church Women's Organization and the Catholic Youth Organization will be from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

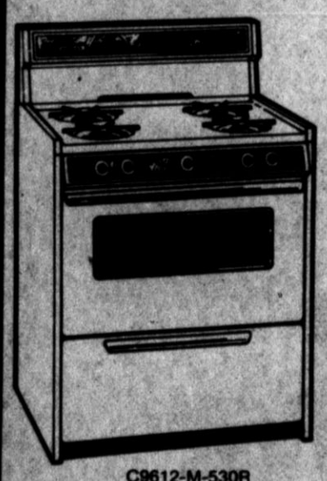
The Meals on Wheels program is designed to deliver meals to disabled or elderly citizens who are not able to provide for themselves.



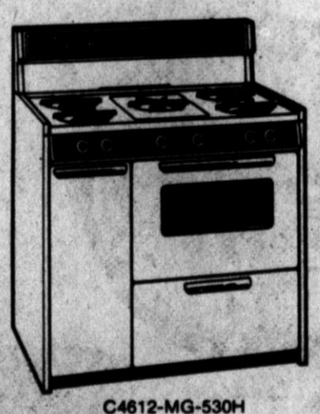
To keep snow from sticking to the shovel, first cover the shovel with spray wax.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday Nov. 23
1:00 -5:00 PM
Flowers West
1015 Park Plaza
and your Christmas tree
center at
218 N. 25 Mile Ave
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MAKE YOUR HOLIDAYS HAPPY
WITH AN ENERGY-EFFICIENT
HARDWICK gas range from
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WRAP UP CHRISTMAS
Velour Robes
$12.95 to $15.95
Large assortment
of glasses
$1.00 each 6 for $5.00
Material still 50¢ uncut
75¢ cut
All the Christmas decorations
you will need
L & B
Enterprises
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La Plata FHA Chapter Installs 1980 Officers

Future Homemakers of America officers for the La Plata Junior High School Chapter were installed at a salad supper held in the La Plata cafeteria Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jim Culpepper, a former FHA member at Hereford High School and member of the Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas, served as installing officer.

Officers installed included Amy Quillen, president; Michelle Geiger, vice president; Charlotte Carter, secretary-treasurer; and Craig McCuistian, recreation chairperson.

In addition to the officers, the La Plata FHA Chapter is served by class representatives. These are Mimi Quintana, Rene Hubbard, Marty Valdez, and Donyel Robinson.

Red and white, colors of the organization, were used in the installation service. Each officer and representative repeated one of the purposes of FHA and placed a red rose in a bud vase on the installation table. A single white candle represented the "light of home economics."

At the conclusion of the installation ceremony, Miss Quillen presented the symbols of their office to the officers. Red silk roses were presented to the representatives as a reminder of the honor which they have received and the obligation which accompanies it.

Kari Robinson served as stage manager and the arrangement committee consisted of Charlotte Carter, Carol Weber, Martina Hernandez, Sylvia Reyes, Kathy Milton, Deborah Scott, and Mary Jane Martinez.

For the salad supper, the tables were decorated to carry out a Thanksgiving theme. Miss Quillen served as Mistress of Ceremonies and the invocation was given by Miss Geiger. Each member introduced her mother to the group.

FHA Chapters place major emphasis upon family life, education and preparation for a satisfying career. FHA provides the opportunity for each member to grow as a person, as a leader, as an employee, friend, and as family members, according to Mrs. Beryl Burelsmith, chapter advisor.



FHA Installation

Future Homemakers of America officers for the La Plata Junior High School Chapter were installed at a salad supper held in the school cafeteria Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jim Culpepper, former FHA member at Hereford High school, served as installing officer. Those girls installed were from left, Mrs. Culpepper, Amy Quillen, president; Michelle Geiger, vice president; and Charlotte Carter, secretary-treasurer. Also installed as recreation chairperson was Craig McCuistian, not pictured.



Perform Rituals

Members of Alpha Iota Mu, Alpha Alpha, and Xi Epsilon Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, gathered at the Hereford Community Center for annual rituals. Refreshments of finger sandwiches, cookies, punch and coffee were provided and served by Alpha Iota Mu and Alpha Alpha Chapters. In top photo, left Patsy Douglass took her ritual of jewels and Cindy Walker pledged. Both women are from the Alpha Iota Mu Chapter. In bottom photo, from left, Nan Gauthreaux took her exemplar ritual, Marjorie Waddell, transfer from Gruver, and Lynda Brown, exemplar ritual. All three women are members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter.

Winter Brings Dandruff Flurries

Winter means thousands of flurries of little white flakes will start falling even in the warmer parts of Texas. It's not snow that's affecting people all across the state. The winter dandruff season is going strong.

According to the Texas Medical Association, almost everyone's scalp flakes and itches somewhat after shampooing. But dandruff becomes a problem when it is severe or annoying.

Regularly washing the scalp helps control dandruff so actually any good shampoo is a dandruff shampoo to some degree. Preparations specifically marketed to control dandruff may help control the problem even more. However, overly frequent shampooing and some shampoos themselves dry out the scalp and can increase the flaking problem.

Dandruff symptoms can go beyond flaking and include redness and inflammation on the scalp, chest, ears or sides of the nose.

You should see a doctor about severe dandruff. A physician can tell you the proper treatment and determine if you have a more severe problem such as psoriasis which has some symptoms of dandruff.

Psoriasis, a disease affecting at least one of every fifth persons in the U.S., can appear as itchy, silvery scaled, red patches on many parts of the body. The scalp, elbows, knees, hands, chest, back, underarm and genital areas may show psoriasis (so RYE as sis) symptoms.

On the scalp, red areas with definite borders often are visible at the hair line. These areas can shed large quantities of silvery white scales, especially on the elbows, knees and trunk which are the most common psoriasis sites. Very serious psoriasis also may cause many small, raindrop-like areas on the body.

Perhaps the greatest problem dandruff and psoriasis sufferers encounter is embarrassment. Sympathetic understanding and tolerance of their problem can greatly ease their burdens.

No one knows for sure what causes psoriasis and dandruff but psoriasis does occur after skin injury sometimes. Weather definitely affects both problems. For instance, both are worse in winter; bright sunlight can help some psoriasis victims. Researchers do know the problems are not contagious.

There is no sure cure for these problems but a physician can identify the disease and recommend proper treatment to help remove scales and ease the itching.

G.E.D. TESTS
School Administration Building
Next testing dates will be December 1 and 2, 1980, starting at 8:30 a.m.
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

Bud to Blossom Plans Christmas Flower Show

Bud to Blossom Garden Club will have its annual flower show Saturday at the E.B. Black House.

This year's show will be in keeping with the theme of "Holiday Arrangements". All entries will be judged before the show is opened to the public from 3-5 p.m.

Out-of-town judges will judge five categories of arrangement.

According to Mrs. B.W. Sisson, the public is encouraged to come by and view the show.

We now have Bridal Selections of
Vickie Russell
Bride of Don Bruessel
Lisa Duggan
Bride-elect of Terry Huffacker
Janis Simpson
Bride-elect of David Artho
at The Funny Farm
Sugarland Mall 364-5812

Book Review Presented To Woman's Missionary

The day Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met recently for a monthly luncheon in the Fellowship Hall. A book review was given by Nancy Hays entitled "Missions For Tomorrow," by Bill O'Brien.

According to Mrs. Hays, the book gave a birdeye's view of mission thrust - is our program relevent for today? "We must strive to tell the world by the year 2000 through a bold mobiligation and involvement on the part of all Southern Baptist Churches. Ours is a show and tell religion," she said.

The group was called to order by President Theda Seiver and the call to pray was given by Thelma Auten. The speaker was introduced by Carolyn Johnson.

Tables were decorated in fall and Thanksgiving motiff with bud vases of red oak leaves and yellow daisy mums.

CYO Schedules Annual Supper This Sunday

St. Anthony's Catholic Youth Organization will have their annual Pancake and Sausage Supper Sunday.

The annual event will be at the school cafeteria from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under 10 years old.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Lois Clinard, Grace Coombs, Ruth Craig, Alma Cross, Aurora Dominguez, Mary Dunlap, Boy Dunlap, Pedro Galan.

Adolfo Hernandez, Rycke Higgins, Jo Hill, Otis King, Laura Luna, Fred Muller, Olivia Hernandez, Onelas Neal.

Lorena Obman, Frances Quiett, Hilda Reyna, Joan Richburg, Blanca Salazar, Frances Schaefer, Nathaniel Smith, Ruth Stetham.

Joe Valdez, Nona Voyles, Porfirio Yzaguirre, Domingo Zamora, Hattie Johnson.

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Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon ®

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue





"No! No! It's my lunch and briefcase I forgot, not my pipe!"

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Business Mirror

Is Productivity Only Talked About?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Has productivity become like the weather — something that incites everyone to talk up a storm but do very little about it?

Judge for yourself.

An employee compensation adviser last summer asked chief executives of the 2,500 largest companies for their views on employee productivity. Ninety-five percent of 434 respondents expressed concern.

They went further. They listed changing employee attitudes as the main cause of a decline in productivity gains. And 88 percent of them said they believed a compensation program could help raise productivity.

Then the chief revelation: Forty-five percent of the executives said their pay programs weren't designed to reward the most productive employees.

And more revelations:

—Eighty-seven percent of the executives rated individual performance bonuses for non-management personnel as being important in raising productivity. Twenty-one percent utilized the practice.

—Eighty-two percent labeled production incentive plans important. Twenty-seven percent reported they actually had such plans.

—Sixty-five percent said they considered flexible compensation packages of value. Five percent said they used them.

—Seventy-nine percent of the chief executives said they had incentive plans for company executives. Twenty-five percent had incentives for lower level salaried workers, and 20 percent for hourly workers.

The results, published this month by William M. Mercer Inc., the nation's largest employee benefits consultant, seem to say that top management is guilty as any other group for the productivity decline.

That, it seems, is an obvious conclusion when the results are put in sequence:

Lagging productivity is bad. Much of the problem can be attributed to changing employee attitudes. At least some of the problem can be corrected through employee incentives. Incentives often aren't offered.

Those who study productivity, such as the American Productivity Center in Houston, can list a hundred reasons why the United States, which was built on productivity increases, has apparently lost its touch.

Government regulations play a role. Inflation (cause and effect). The trend to more services (such as legal) and relatively fewer goods (such as cars). Old plants. Oil prices. Maybe oligopoly and unions

And one of them might be the situation revealed in the Mercer survey — that top executives feel they know at least one way to improve their company's productivity, and then do nothing but talk about it.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 20, the 325th day of 1980. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 20, 1945, two dozen Nazi leaders were put on trial before an international war crimes tribunal at Nuremberg, West Germany.

On this date:

In 1616, Cardinal Richelieu becomes the French minister of state for foreign affairs and war.

In 1947, Princess Elizabeth of Britain married Lt. Philip Mountbatten in a ceremony at Westminster Abbey in London.

Ten years ago, a majority in the United Nations General Assembly voted to give China a seat, but the two-thirds majority needed for admission was not met.

Five years ago, Ronald Reagan formally announced he would challenge President Gerald Ford for the Republican Party's presidential nomination.

One year ago, 13 Americans were released by their militant captors in Iran, but Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared that the remaining captives would be tried as spies if the United States didn't return the ousted Shah of Iran.

Today's birthdays: Actress Gene Tierney is 60 years old. Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia is 63.

Thought for today: I never give them hell. I just tell the truth, and they think it is hell — President Harry Truman (1884-1972).

ACROSS

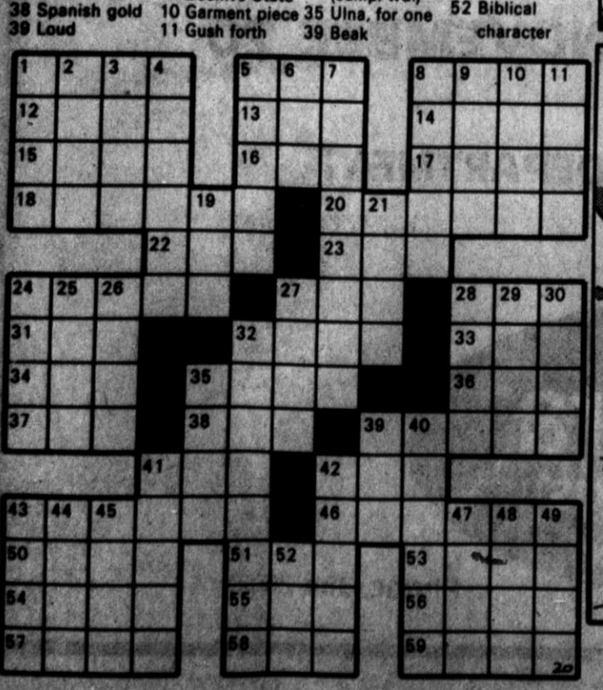
1 Hum
5 Unplayed golf hole
8 Acquires
12 Opera highlight
13 Egypt (abbr.)
14 On
15 Kind of sign
16 Mamie's man
17 Inland sea
18 Hebrew prophet
20 Edible nut
22 Superlative suffix
23 New Deal project (abbr.)
24 Mother-of-pearl
27 Contend
28 Voice (Lat.)
31 Actors hint
32 Units of sound
33 Organ for hearing
34 Conjunction
35 Morsel
36 Depression initials
37 Broke bread
38 Spanish gold
39 Loud
41 Conjunction (Ger.)
42 Wine (Fr.)
43 Ten-dollar pieces
46 Complied
50 Unruly child
51 Consume
53 Source of poi
54 Become indistinct
55 Poetic preposition
56 Court order
57 Carbonated beverage
58 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
59 Units

DOWN

1 Tribe
2 Animal waste chemical
3 Heavenly city
4 Sillier
5 Erected
6 Tibetan ox
7 Can be raised
8 Ceylonese canoe
9 Beehive State
10 Garment piece
11 Gush forth
19 Noun suffix
21 Bird class
24 College athletic group
25 Mother's sister
26 Surrender
27 Turn down
28 First word of Caesar's boast
29 Rowing tools
30 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
32 Fowl food (comp. wd.)
35 Ulna, for one
39 Beak
40 Boxing strategy (2 wds.)
41 The most (prefix)
42 Elector
43 Recedes
44 Folksinger Guthrie
45 Finery
47 Narrative
48 American Indian
49 Points
52 Biblical character

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	W	O		W	I	D	E		W	I T S
U	R	N		A	C	I	D		O	V A L
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S	T	A	R		L	E	E	R		U K E



TV Schedules

thursday

6:00 (2) (8) Come To The Water
(4) (7) (10) News
(5) All In The Family
(11) Welcome Back Kotter
(13) Electric Company
6:30 (2) Zola Levitt
(4) M.A.S.H.
(5) NBA Basketball
(7) Tic Tac Dough
(8) Jerry Falwell
(10) All In The Family
(11) Happy Days Again
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) Missionaries In Action
(4) Daffy Duck's Thanks-For-Giving Special
(7) Mork And Mindy Mork stirs up comical adventures with a kindred spirit when he visits his pen pal, a patient at the Happy Valley Psychiatric Hospital, believes his story that he is the real Peter Pan and helps him break out.
(10) The Waltons John Walton is thrown in jail after he tries to defend his black neighbor who is accused of murdering a white man. (Season-Premiere; 60 mins.) (Pt. I of a two-part episode)
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (2) Jack Van Impe
(4) The Berenstain Bears Meet Bigpaw The famed Berenstain Bears come up against Bigpaw, famed in the Thanksgiving legend as a creature of doom. However, the children of the Bear family, Sister and Brother, demonstrate that some legends are not to be believed.
(5) ABC's NFL Football Special
ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the San Diego Chargers and the Miami Dolphins.
(8) This Is The Life
(13) Sneak Previews Critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the recently released films 'The Idolmaker' 'Times Square' and 'Song of the South'.
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(4) Thursday Night At The Movies 'Skyward' 1980 Stars: Bette Davis, Howard Hesseman. A courageous girl, (Suzy Gilstrap, in real life a paraplegic) who yearns to escape the confines of a wheelchair, learns to pilot an airplane through the instruction of a former movie stunt pilot and the watchman at a dusty Texas airport. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(8) PTL Program
(10) Kenny Rogers' America Kenny Rogers, one of the country's hottest recording artists, performs in concert and offers glimpses of his life on the road with its different people and varied experiences. Guest stars: The Commodores, Kim Carnes, Terry Bradshaw and members of the Pittsburgh Steelers. (60 mins.)
(11) Movie -(Drama) **½ "Hunters are for Killing" 1970 Burt Reynolds, Suzanne Pleshette. An ex-con returns to his home and confronts his tyrannical father who refused to come to his aid during a murder trial. (2 hrs.)
(13) The Governor's Report
8:45 (5) TBS News
9:00 (10) Knots Landing Sid Fairgate is stunned when a teenage girl hitchhiker, whom he thought he was rescuing from harassment, goes to the police and accuses him of attempted rape. (Season-Premiere) (Pt. I of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)
(13) World At War Specials
9:30 (2) Norman Vincent Peale
10:00 (2) (8) John Ankerberg Show
(4) (7) (10) News
(5) Night Gallery
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(13) National Geographic Special
10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(4) The Tonight Show Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Chet Atkins, Doc Watson, James Coco. (60 mins.)
(5) Movie-(Adventure-Western) **½ "Saskatchewan" 1954 Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters. A Canadian Mounted Police Inspector, aided by his Indian friends, drives the American Sioux Indians back across the border. (110 mins.)
(8) PTL Program
(10) CBS Late Movie 'THE JEFFERSONS: George Versus Wall Street' Stars: Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. A mysterious midnight call awakens George and after that nobody sleeps in the Jeffersons' or Willis' household. (Repeat) 'McMILLAN AND WIFE: The Deadly Inheritance' Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. Mildred Natwick guest stars as Mac's mother who arrives in town for a friend's birthday.
(11) Bob Newhart Show
10:45 (7) Gunsmoke
11:00 (11) Movie-(Comedy) *** "Americanization Of Emily" 1964 James Garner, Julie Andrews. A reluctant Naval Lt. Commander follows order to rein Normandy invasion and apparently succumbs. He later turns up after a statue has been erected to him. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(13) Survival 'Mysterious Castles of Clay' Orson Welles narrates this film study of the African termite, a species which lives in a strange, temperature controlled mound up to 40 feet in height. (60 mins.)
11:30 (4) Tomorrow
12:00 (2) Koinonia
(13) American Government
12:20 (5) Movie -(Drama) ** "Indian Paint" 1964 Johnny Crawford, Jay Silverheels. Love of an Indian boy for a white colt who finally chooses the boy rather than the wild herd. (2 hrs.)
12:30 (2) Hour Of Power
(8) The Story
1:00 (8) PTL Program
1:05 (11) News
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
2:20 (5) Movie -(Drama) **½ "Beat Girl" 1959 David Farrar, Shirley-Anne Field. A teenager who runs around with a group of beatniks takes an instant dislike to her stepmother and her desire to discredit her leads to murder. (2 hrs.)
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
4:28 (5) Rat Patrol
4:30 (2) (8) Sound Of The Spirit
4:50 (5) World At Large
5:00 (2) The Lesson
(8) PTL Program
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) Family Affair

friday

6:00 (2) The Story
(4) (7) (10) News
(5) All In The Family
(8) Sound Of The Spirit
(11) Welcome Back Kotter
(13) Electric Company
6:30 (2) The Lesson
(4) M.A.S.H.
(5) Sanford And Son
(7) Tic Tac Dough
(8) Jimmy Swaggart
(10) All In The Family
(11) Happy Days Again
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) In Touch
(4) The Daredevils Many of the world's greatest professional stuntmen will perform extraordinary feats of daring. Among the feats to be shown are: Kitty O'Neil's jump from a tower onto an air bag, an escape act by Steve Baker, Jim Tyler's parachuteless jump from a plane, Rickie Wallenda's performance of the tightrope walking act in which his grandfather died, and the Wrangler Pro-Rodeo Contest. (2 hrs.)
(5) Movie -(Adventure-Fantasy) **** "Mighty Joe Young" 1949 Ben Johnson, Terry Moore. In Africa, a girl's 12-foot gorilla is brought to the United States as part of a nightclub act, and creates havoc as it escapes. (2 hrs.)
(8) Benson Benson dresses up as a doughboy and is used as a decoy during a wild party at the executive mansion, an affair complicated by the presence of a priceless statue and a revolutionary plot.
(10) The Incredible Hulk An old feud reaches 12,000 feet into the sky and sends David Banner plunging toward the ground without a parachute. (60 mins.)
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (7) I'm A Big Girl Now Diana is uncool and her brother goes bananas when their father starts dating a young, beautiful woman who went to high school with Diana.
(8) The Lesson
(13) Wall Street Week 'The Money Masters' Guest: John Train, Wall Street money manager. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
8:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
(4) Friday Night Movie 'Convoy' 1978 Stars: Kris Kristofferson, Ali MacGraw. A truck driving wildman with a beautiful woman at his side roars through the night at the head of a long line of high powered rigs trying to outrun an equally rowdy army of cops. (2 hrs.)
(10) The Dukes Of Hazzard
(11) Movie -(Drama) ** "Victory At Entebbe" 1976 Elizabeth Taylor, Kirk Douglas. Dramatization of the daring Israeli rescue raid on Uganda's Entebbe Airport in July 1976. 103 Jewish men, women and children with Israeli passports are held hostage in a small room by Arab terrorists. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(13) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (13) Here's To Your Health 'Pain Management' (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
9:00 (4) NBC Magazine With David Brinkley
(5) TBS News
(10) Dallas Sue Ellen's fingerprints are identified on the gun that was used to shoot J.R. and she is arrested and jailed in the shooting of her husband. (60 mins.)
(13) Bill Moyers' Journal
9:30 (2) (8) Richard Hogue
10:00 (2) (8) Dan Griffin
(4) (7) (10) News
(5) Night Gallery
(13) Cosmos 'Travels in Space and Time' Dr. Carl Sagen explains the concept of a light-year and discusses the relativistic limitations of travel between the stars, Doppler shifting, and plans for interstellar spaceships. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(4) The Tonight Show Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Carl Reiner, Raquel Welch. (60 mins.)
(5) Movie -(Science Fiction) * "Godzilla's Revenge" 1971 A young boy dreams of being saved from crooks by Godzilla. (70 mins.)
(8) PTL Program
(10) CBS Late Movie 'FREEBIE AND THE BEAN' 1974 Stars: Alan Arkin, James Caan. Freebie and the Bean are two free-wheeling San Francisco cops. Freebie has ambitions to join the vice-squad and Bean would like to retire rich by hooking the right crook, and he would also like to find out who's fooling around with his wife. (2 hrs.)
(11) Bob Newhart Show
10:45 (7) Gunsmoke
11:00 (11) Movie-(Adventure) ** "Guns for San Sebastian" 1968 Anthony Quinn, Charles Bronson. A bandit helps a Mexican village defeat some Yaqui Indians after he is mistaken for a priest. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(13) Dick Cavett Show
11:30 (4) The Midnight Special Hosts: Sissy Spacek, Levon Helm. Guests: Beverly D'Angelo, Phyllis Boyens, Anne Murray, Queen, the Spinners, Rupert Holmes, the Cats Brothers Band. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
11:40 (5) Movie -(Drama-Documentary) *** "Canon City" 1948 Scott Brady, Jeff Corey. Story of a prison break in a small Colorado town and the reign of terror that followed. (110 mins.)
11:45 (2) Fridays
12:00 (2) (8) Father Manning
12:30 (2) Jimmy Swaggart
(8) Ross Bagley Show
1:05 (11) News
1:20 (5) Movie -(Mystery) **½ "Nora Prentiss" 1947 Ann Sheridan, Robert Alda. A married doctor in love with a night club singer, changes his identity with a dead patient, and goes on trial for his own murder. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
1:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
3:50 (5) Maverick
4:30 (2) Phil Arms Presents
(8) Just Passing Thru
4:50 (5) World At Large
5:00 (2) The Blackwood Brothers
(5) It's Your Business
(8) PTL Program
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) Rebop

Unprepared Texans Face Winter Driving

Winter driving problems can slip up on you even in a Sunbelt state such as Texas.

One of the most dangerous conditions is glaze ice, the Texas Medical Association warns. This glass-slick ice layer is almost undetectable until sliding starts

One way to get a feel for the road is to tap the brakes or gas pedal and see what minor response occurs. This technique has its own hazards so it should be done only when slickness is not obvious and there are not other vehicles or other hazards around. Watching other vehicles' response to the road is another good indicator of conditions, especially if you allow enough space to adjust your driving for their errors.

Once slick conditions do occur, pumping the brakes is better than jamming them on to avoid chains and snow tires also can help handle slick conditions but not many people have such equipment so they must depend on good tread on ordinary tires (which is very important in slick conditions). Texans also rely heavily on caution, slow speeds and possibly hazardous ideas such as putting extra weight in the trunk of cars that need it.

Some authorities say this traction-gaining technique is dangerous because a collision could throw the weight forward with dangerous force. Others say putting some weight such as sand or salt is safe when placed over the rear axle and tied so containers will rip open quickly in a collision.

If the car rear end does start to slide despite all precautions, turn the front wheels to adjust. For instance, if the rear slides to the right, turn the front wheels to the right and resist the temptation to lock the brakes. In a crisis seat belts are more important than ever because they hold you in place so you can control the car better and protect you in a collision.

If a mishap does occur, it is a good idea to have some warm clothes in the car, TMA says. Even if you are just driving in town, having at least a coat and good shoes can come in handy while handling problems ranging from collisions to flat tires.

Second Edition of Dallas Cowboys Wives' Cookbook Another Success

"We've done it again!" said Mary Breunig, wife of the Dallas Cowboys' middle linebacker, Bob Breunig, "and the all-new Second Edition of the Dallas Cowboys Wives' Cookbook and Family Album is even bigger and better than last year's popular book."

"Bigger and better" means that this season's cookbook contains not only all new favorite Cowboy recipes, candid snapshots, and family sketches from the married players; but pictures, recipes, and sketches from the single players, rookies, and coaching staff as well.

The Second Edition, which has just been released in the Metroplex, is a fund-raising effort on the part of Mrs. Breunig and other Cowboy wives to benefit the children of Happy Hill Farm. All proceeds from the book go directly to the children. Located just southwest of the Metroplex, the Farm provides residential care and vocational training for boys and girls who suffer from severe learning disabilities and handicaps.

The wives have compiled the new recipes from their famous husbands, teammates, and coaches into a delightful volume that will please Cowboy fans and those who are just interested in good food. The "Family Album" section of the book contains pictures of the players, their families, and friends. Fans will be surprised to learn that some of the single players are gourmet cooks. Tony Dorsett has a recipe for "Scallops Provence-Style." Not to be outdone, Jo Lynn White, wife of Quarterback Danny White, has shared her favorite "Whipped Short Breads" recipe.

Mrs. Breunig came up with the idea of compiling the cookbook two years ago. With the help of some of the other wives and the Children's Home staff, she produced one of the most popular cookbooks shown in the Metroplex last year. Several thousand copies were sold to Cowboy fans, scattered from Alabama to Alaska. The small Children's Home staff, which handled all of the packaging and mailing of the books, worked frantically trying to fill the orders before Christmas.

The Breunigs, who are among the Farm's most ardent supporters, have been helping the children almost from the beginning of the work some five years ago. Breunig has served on the Board of Directors since 1977.

Most of the special children, who live at the Farm, come from the Metroplex. They have been referred by school counsellors, loyal psychiatrists and psychologists, and the juvenile justice system. Many of the children, due to their severe emotional and educational problems, have gotten into trouble.

Nestled in the hill country, about an hour's drive from the city, Happy Hill Farm is able to offer its children the best of both worlds. It is far enough away to provide a rural atmosphere, yet close enough to take advantage of all the recreational, educational, and cultural opportunities of the big city.

The Farm contains 226-acres, where the children work to grow much of their own food. They tend a large dairy goat herd and have a thriving egg business, with more than 700 laying hens. They also raise cattle, ducks, geese, and a variety of other small animals. The Farm's program contains a strong vocational emphasis. The children are being taught woodworking and other industrial arts in an effort to prepare them to enter the job market upon graduation from the Farm's Academy. The Farm and the Academy are licensed and approved by the appropriate state agencies. Along with Bob Breunig, other Board members from throughout the business community, assist the Executive Director, C. Edward Shipman, and his wife, Gloria, in operating the non-profit, charitable facility.

The Farm is multi-denominational. It does not receive Federal or state aid. Operating funds to sustain the program have come from hundreds of individuals throughout the state. Corporations and foundations in the area are assisting with capital funds for the Farm. Several new buildings have just been completed. Homes for seventy-six children are planned.

The Farm's Director, in assessing the success of last year's cookbook, said: "The Dallas Cowboys Wives' Cookbook not only provided needed income to assist us in caring for the children, but it let Cowboy fans all over the country know about the Farm. Since then, many of them have become involved in helping to support our boys and girls. We are grateful to Bob and Mary Breunig, the other players and wives, and the Cowboy organization for helping us to make this year's Second Edition an even greater success."

The cookbooks may be ordered directly from the Farm for $8.95, plus $1.00 for sales tax, postage, and handling. Write: Dallas Cowboys Wives' Cookbook, Happy Hill Farm, Star Route, Glen Rose, Texas 76043.

Legislation Gives Board Authority To Improve Veterans Rehabilitation

Improvements in the way the Veterans Administration helps disabled veterans are the "most important since the program was established in 1943" according to Max Cleland, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Cleland was referring to recent legislation which gave his agency broad new authority to improve vocational rehabilitation for disabled veterans. The law also increased GI Bill education allowances.

The Congressional action, approved by the President on Oct. 17, 1980, permits VA to go beyond its traditional role of preparing disabled veterans for the job market to helping place them in jobs suited to their individual disabilities.

For those veterans disabled so severely that employment is unfeasible, VA can now provide "independent living" counseling and support. A pilot program to be launched next fiscal year will offer special help for up to 500 severely disabled veterans per year with the goal of helping them live in the community with a reduced level of help from others or independently.

Other program modifications made possible by the "Veterans Rehabilitation and Education Amendments of 1980" include:

-Veterans eligible for both vocational rehabilitation and the GI Bill may now receive the higher payments of the GI Bill while at the same time receiving many of the services of the vocational rehabilitation program.

-Monthly allowances were increased by 17 percent.

-The basic eligibility period was increased from nine to 12 years after the veteran leaves service. During the period the veteran normally receives 48 months of payments and services, but extensions are permitted in both categories for veterans with serious employment handicaps.

-Veterans training in federal agencies may not receive the higher institutional training allowance rather than on-the-job rate.

-Individual written rehabilitation plans leading to jobs or independent living must be developed for each veteran by VA. The veteran may appeal if he does not agree with VA's plan for him.

-With certain exceptions, incarcerated veterans may receive training allowances.

-VA may now pay room and board in lieu of subsistence allowance for a veteran pursuing rehabilitation at a special facility.

-Employers may be reimbursed by VA for certain necessary added costs in developing on-the-job training programs for disabled veterans.

-VA may now conduct research and special projects related to rehabilitation, develop on-going professional training for counseling and rehabilitation personnel, and recruit an advisory committee of service-connected veterans and personnel distinguished in the general and special fields of rehabilitation.

Some 26,000 handicapped veterans are currently receiving VA vocational rehabilitation services. More than 839,000 have trained in the program. In fiscal year 1980, VA expenditures in vocational rehabilitation exceeded $90 million.

Guidelines on these programs for VA field offices are being developed at VA Central Office in Washington.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

VFW Auxiliary to meet at Post Home.

Bay View Study Club to meet in home of Elizabeth Witherspoon, 2 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club to meet in home of Beverly Brooke, 240 Centre, 2:30 p.m.

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Hereford State Bank, 3:30 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

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

Hereford Study Club to meet in home of Olga Tannahill, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Person, Community Center, 7 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

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

Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, in home of Joyce Ritter, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

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

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.


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Texas Briefs

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Auditors are attempting to locate $34,000 missing from the city water department, according to Gainesville City Manager Johnny Sartain.

Sartain said the money was discovered missing earlier this year. He said it appears to be a single deposit missing.

Independent auditors are checking records to attempt to locate the missing money.

"I could have made a mistake and I wanted it verified," Sartain said.

DALLAS (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted two men accused of driving a truck carrying 11 Mexican nationals from Del Rio to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Named in the indictments were Valente Moreno Ponce and Jorge de la Cruz, who is also known as Cristobal F. Cervantes. They are to be arraigned Nov. 27 by U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

The men were arrested last month at Grand Prairie after police found 11 aliens hiding in the rear of the truck.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Arlington firemen have recovered the body of a Hurst man who drowned at Lake Arlington last week while trying to rescue his brother after they were thrown from a fishing boat.

The body of Edwin Frasure, 29, was found Wednesday. The body of his brother, Randy Lee Frasure, 24, was found only a few hours after the incident.

Edwin Frasure's wife, Laura, was able to swim to shore after the accident, police said.

HOUSTON (AP) — Arson investigators say a fire that damaged four rooms of a Texas Southern University men's dormitory apparently was set by "some disgruntled students."

Several TSU students were questioned by authorities Wednesday about the blaze, said Sterling Jones of the Houston Fire Department arson division.

Several students recently called the dorm "death trap" because of the lack of fire alarms and adequate firefighting equipment.

The fire was reported Monday night and extinguished in 20 minutes, causing heavy damage to the rooms. Jones said the fire apparently was started by paper placed on a bed.

Firefighters had been called to the dorm several times in recent weeks to snuff out trash can fires.

HOUSTON (AP) — Use of drug-sniffing dogs by the Houston Independent School District has doubled the number of juvenile arrests by forcing students to take the druge "out of the schools and back on the streets," a Houston police officer says.

Capt. Paul Michna said Wednesday random searches of 10 Houston public schools last month resulted in the arrests of 17 youths, compared to six in September.

Michna says news of night searches has spread and drug users are removing the contrabands from their lockers and taking it back to the streets. Police began the after-school searches Oct. 2.

The captain said police would never consider using the canines when students were in school because "it might present legal problems and it would certainly be an image problem for the police department."

In a recent court case, a federal judge ruled drug-sniffing dogs couldn't be used in the Latexo school district in Houston County to search students or their cars "without a reasonable suspicion."

A similar laws was filed recently against the Goose Creek district in Baytown.

BELLAIRE, Texas (AP) — A 17-year-old girl stopped at an intersection to allow a man to cross the street. As he walked past, she recognized him as the man how allegedly raped her at knifepoint 18 months ago.

The teen-ager then drove to the Bellaire police station and filed a report, authorities said. Bellaire is an incorporated city surrounded by Houston.

Donald Robert Burke III, 33, an unemployed construction worker, was arrested and charged with aggravated rape. He is being held in the Harris County jail under $1,000 bond.

Houston Police Sgt. Ray Benestante said, "It had been a year and a half, but she recognized the guy right away and went straight to the police. She was pretty sharp."

The girl was abducted from a bus stop July 27, 1979, taken to the rear of a Houston shopping center and raped at knifepoint, Benestante said.

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Economists: Housing May Face More Bad Times

WASHINGTON (AP) — The troubled housing industry may face more rough times ahead, economists say, in the wake of a government announcement that housing starts are slowing and the number of building permits issued is off sharply.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that housing starts in October rose 1.6 percent to an annual rate of 1.57 million units. That followed an 8.1 percent increase the previous month.

All the improvement came from multi-family construction, which is heavily subsidized by the federal government. Single-family housing starts fell 4.4 percent.

But the worst news was the Commerce Department report that building permits - a harbinger of future housing activity - fell 14.8 percent to an annual rate of 1.33 million units in October. That virtually wiped away the 14.9 percent increase in September.

"We really don't have much hope for the next four to six months," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders.

"Starts do not reflect activity as much as permits," he said. "Starts lag behind current conditions and are distorted by the involvement of the government in multi-family construction," he added.

"The mortgage rate rises are getting alarming," said William Cox, the Commerce Department's deputy chief economist.

Sumichrast said he does not envision mortgage rates, which have recently been as high as 15 percent, dropping much below 13 percent through most of 1981.

Housing starts dropped to an annual rate of 906,000 in May, before picking up during the summer when interest rates fell in the worst part of the economic slump.

In other economic news Wednesday:

—The Commerce Department reported that the third-quarter upswing of the nation's economy was slightly smaller than first estimated.

—The Commerce Department also said corporate profits between July and September improved from their dismal showing earlier this year, but still reflect problems when adjusted for taxes and inflation.

The economy — as measured by the real gross national product — grew at a 0.9 percent annual rate between July and September, smaller than its earlier estimated increase of 1 percent.

Nevertheless, the rise in GNP — the total output of goods and services, adjusted for inflation — is better than the record plunge from April through June, when it fell at an annual rate of 9.6 percent.

The Commerce Department said after-tax corporate profits in the third quarter rose 7.9 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $137.2 billion, while pre-tax profits increased at a yearly clip of 8.6 percent.

Can 'King of Beasts' Save Airport?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Airport authorities, fed up with having airplanes run into wandering deer at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport, may turn to the King of Beasts for a solution.

They've committed $180,000 to construct 27,000 feet of fence around the airport's 11,000 acre reservation, but if that doesn't work they're talking about spreading lion manure near the runways.

The theory is that deer will be repelled by the scent of a predator, said David L. Donahoe, director of the Allegheny County Aviation Department.

But Highland Park Zoo Director Howard Hays thinks the only thing lion droppings will do is get the deer's hooves dirty.

"In our past experiences it hasn't worked. But they're certainly welcome to all we have," he said.

Donahoe said animals on the runways have always been a problem because of the airport's rural location. In the past three weeks, two landing airplanes hit deer, although no serious damage or injuries were reported.

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ABC Salvaging 'Happy Days'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC may have found a hit in a retooled sitcom salvaged from the endangered species section of its prime-time schedule. "Happy Days," rebounding from the strains of old age, appears to be headed back toward old form.

This figured to be the last season for "Happy Days," once the flagship comedy of a healthier ABC lineup. For one thing, "Happy Days" entered its seventh year without Ron Howard, who provided the series with character weight when it threatened to soar off in flights of silliness.

Howard, who played straight man (in both connotations) Ritchie Cunninghan to Henry Winkler's Fonzie, was lured from ABC by a fat multiproject deal at NBC. Also absent is Donny Most, the goofy Ralph Malph.

Both characters are supposed to be in the Army.

That left a core of support characters and The Fonz — not, it seemed before the season, the ingredients of success. None but Fonzie of the regulars was demonstrably capable of carrying a series solo; and Fonz seemed to be no character at all anymore, just the leather-clad remnant of a spent craze.

But in its season premiere last week "Happy Days" crackled with the old vitality, suggesting more the pleasant, well-crafted comedy of seven years ago than the human cartoon it became under Fred Silverman's handiwork.

This new "Happy Days" is not serving under the thumb of Arthur Fonzarelli. Fonzie's still there, but his presence is understated — he's a character again. And indications are that he'll be woven into the fabric of the show as he was at the beginning, before Silverman (then chief ABC programmer) "fine-tuned" Fonzie into caricature.

Sharing the light with Fonzie will be Erin Moran, who plays Ritchie's little sister, Joanie, and Scott Baio as Chachi. It's a happy combination. Miss Moran, who never betrayed possession of any acting ability before, has suddenly blossomed into a main room performer.

Young Baio has presence and natural style. He promises to be a new, perhaps fuller, Fonzie.

There is also a new character, Joanie's pal Jenny Piccalo, who will help divert attention from Fonzie. And with a fuller, restrained (though by no means diminished) Fonzie, Tom Bosley and Marion Ross as Mr. and Mrs. C may get to start acting like grownups again.

This is drawing a lot from one episode of a weekly series. But that first one was a surprise — a snappy, bright little show, risen from the ashes of an overworked, second-rate sitcom. "Happy Days" may be here again.

Scientists: One Form Of Cholesterol 'Good'

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of cautioning that cholesterol is bad for the heart, scientists now say one form apparently is beneficial. And the more the better.

While health experts said Wednesday that a high total cholesterol level in the blood still increases the risk of heart problems, several studies show that a portion of this cholesterol is a "good" kind that apparently protects the heart.

The latest evidence of this is a large government-sponsored study that indicates high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol actually lowers the risk of heart disease.

The study, which looked at the blood fats and lifestyles of about 10,000 people, indicates that risk subsides as levels of this form of cholesterol rise.

Dr. Robert I. Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said the benefits of this form of cholesterol in the body were overshadowed for years by concerns about overall cholesterol content.

"It's embarrassing that HDL was not attended to earlier," Levy told a news briefing. "Now we realize the importance of looking at the different kinds of cholesterol and other blood fats, and determining what they mean."

Levy and other experts noted that the study did not examine what happens if people modify their lives to increase HDL levels. No one knows if purposely boosting HDL will bring any benefits, he added.

"But the same things we have been recommending for years to improve health in other areas — moderate weight, more exercise and stopping smoking — also increase HDL," Levy said. "It seems to be yet another reason to follow a more moderate lifestyle."

Cholesterol is a fatty substance that is made naturally in the body as well as being added by diet. High cholesterol levels are strongly associated with increased heart and blood vessel diseases.

But all cholesterol is not alike. It moves through the blood attached to different types of protein and the body reacts to these combinations — called lipoproteins — in different ways.

The principal form of cholesterol, called low-density lipoprotein cholesterol, is the one mainly associated with increased heart disease. There is 2.5 times more of this type in the body than HDL.

Levy noted that although alcohol consumption is positively associated with higher HDL levels, people should not overdo it. Alcohol is negatively associated with other life-threatening conditions, such as high blood pressure, he added.

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The Newspaper Bible

WHY DO YOU? WHY DON'T YOU?

John's disciples and the Jewish leaders sometimes fasted, that is, went without food as part of their religion. One day they came to Jesus and asked why His disciples didn't do this too.

Jesus replied, "Do friends of the bridegroom refuse to eat at the wedding feast? Should they be sad while he is with them?

But some day he will be taken away from them, and then they will mourn.

(Besides, going without food is part of the old way of doing things.) It is like patching an old garment with unshrunk cloth! What happens? The patch pulls away and leaves the hole worse than before.

You know better than to put new wine into old wineskins. They would burst. The wine would be spilled out and the wineskins ruined. New wine needs fresh wineskins."

Another time, on Sabbath day as Jesus and His disciples were walking through the fields, the disciples were breaking off heads of wheat and eating the grain.

Some of the Jewish religious leaders said to Jesus, "They shouldn't be doing that! It's against our laws to harvest grain on the Sabbath."

But Jesus replied, "Didn't you ever hear about the time King David and his companions were hungry, and he went into the house of God - Abiathar was high priest then - and they ate the special bread only priests were allowed to eat? That was against the law too.

But the Sabbath was made to benefit man, and not man to benefit the Sabbath.

And I, the Man from Heaven, have authority even to decide what men can do on Sabbath days!"

Mark 2:18-28

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. (non-profit), P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201).

Castro's Spread Of Influence Slowed

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Prime Minister Michael Manley's defeat in the Jamaican election was the latest in a string of political victories for moderates that have slowed the spread of Cuban President Fidel Castro's influence in the Caribbean.

One reason for the swing to moderate and conservative politicians, West Indians say, is a growing realization that the West, with its financial resources, its markets and its tourists, offers perhaps the only practical key to solving the Caribbean's paralyzing economic problems.

Manley's open friendship with Castro frightened off foreign and local investors, and he could not meet the International Monetary Fund's terms for continued loans. Production dropped, unemployment soared, and professionals left the country. The crisis forced the socialist prime minister to call early elections on Oct. 30.

Edward Seaga won the election by linking Manley to Castro's communism and blaming him for Jamaica's economic crisis. That left Cuba with only one sure friend in the Caribbean — Grenada, a 133-square-mile island run by a revolutionary government that seized power in a 1979 coup.

After the coup, Grenada's new government suspended all elections, shut down the independent press and began building up the tiny army. Some West Indians say that hurt leftists running for office in St. Vincent and Dominica.

An increase in Western aid in the past year was another factor in the shift away from the left.

But even the most Western-oriented leaders stress that if West Indian voters have turned away from leftist politicians, they don't want to join in a power struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union or its Cuban ally.

Government leaders throughout the area speak of themselves as brothers within the Caribbean and members of the Third World, not as ideological allies of the West. Their small nations are black, poor and jealous of their new independence. There is a limit to how much any of them will identify with either side in a cold war between white nations that are large, powerful and rich.

Small Business: Risky Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Small business is risky business, as 10,000 or more failures a year attest, but that impersonal statistic tells but a part of what it means to be small in today's volatile economy.

"We have been in business for one year, nine months and now I wish I never heard about the small business world," writes a Wisconsin business person. "I have never been so broke in all my life."

An upstate New Yorker: "Due to taxes, financing and interest rates, inflation, shortages of fuel and cost — in that order — we have been unable to continue to run the business. I have obtained work outside the business to support my family."

From Idaho: "The incentive to produce is being killed by taxes from all government bodies." From Texas: "I will be selling out ... before the end of the year. I've had enough." Missouri: "If things aren't better by January 1, 1981, we are closing the business down."

A certain amount of griping is common to small businesses, since the game played is a serious one of big hopes and often small results. Now, some business people are saying, hopes are shrinking, too.

The comments were culled from a random sampling of the 620,000-member National Federation of Independent Business, which says the sample offers a gray picture for small business.

"The so-called 'recovery' from the 1980 recession which began in the third quarter was only a term used by some, but certainly not by the small business owner," said Professor William C. Dunkelberg of Purdue.

Dunkelberg, an economist who with Professor Jonathan A. Scott of Southern Methodist University interprets federation data, says that "at the bottom of the recession, when small business should have been bounding back, nothing much happened."

The federation's October quarterly survey showed employment had weakened, capital expenditures were flat, and credit conditions had deteriorated.

"More than 98 percent of the commercial establishments in this country are small businesses," the House Committee on Small Business reported two years ago, "but small businesses employ less than two-thirds of all private sector workers.

"Therefore, it is surprising to some observers that between 1969 and 1976, small businesses accounted for what can be considered virtually all the new private sector employment in this country."

The 1,000 largest firms, as ranked by Fortune magazine, contributed less than 2 percent of the growth in new jobs in that period, the committee stated.

If big business is the main artery of the economic body then small businesses are the veins and the capillaries that in good times spread nourishment and the glow of health throughout the parts.

When the patient is dragging, as the economy is today, you can see it in those veins and capillaries. They provide telltale signs, and it doesn't take an expert to read them.

Son-in-Law Leads Police to Grave

HONEY GROVE, Texas (AP) — An Allens Chapel woman has been charged in the death of her husband after her son-in-law led police to the man's four-year-old grave near this Northeast Texas town.

Officers found the skeletal remains of J.B. Wilson in a shallow grave inside a storage shed at the family's Fannin County farm Monday.

Honey Grove police officer Roy Allen said Carl Wilson, 21, turned himself in to police Monday morning and confessed to the slaying.

"He said his conscience was bothering him and he couldn't sleep," Allen said. "He was just trying to get things off his chest."

As authorities prepared to charge Wilson with the murder, however, his wife told police it was her mother, not her husband, who fired the single gunshot into Wilson's head.

Delores Wilson, 43, then was charged with murder. She remained in Fannin County jail today under $10,000 bond.

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Way to Restore Vitality to Economy Unclear

NEW YORK (AP) — The availability and moderate cost of energy, and the willingness and ability to innovate are among the most basic requirements in restoring vitality to the United States economy.

Few knowledgeable critics dispute that assertion, but there exists great disagreement on how to bring it about. The goal is clear, it seems, but the route isn't. And maybe not even the starting line.

Here are three observations on the situation that might bring the starting line into better focus.

—From an address by E.E. David, president of Exxon Research and Engineering Co., former science advisor to the president and former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science:

"The problems of innovation today are usually documented by statistics on research and development budgets, particularly as a percent of gross national product. The U.S. figure has been stagnant while others have been increasing ...

"Actually, there is a sense of vitality in industrial research and development. Industry's R&D budgets have been rising steadily since 1972, and last year U.S. industry spent a record $24 billion of its own funds on R&D for new technologies for the 80s and beyond ...

"The problem today is not with industrial support levels. The problem is with the declining demand for what R&D produces. The symptoms are clear enough and most of you are familiar with them ..

"One cause is a loss of spirit by the public. There are proliferating fears of risk-taking and unfamiliar technology. These are reinforced by volatile government regulation and by loss of confidence in institutions of all kinds.

"When we are not fearful and uncertain, we are contentious. It is a fact that the United States has four times as many lawyers per capita as West Germany, and 20 times as many as Japan."

—From an article by Prof. Walter D. Fackler, in "Issues & Ideas," a University of Chicago publication:

"No one can peer ahead at the 1980s without seeing energy problems. What can one say except that energy is a disaster area . .. Witness what we have done.

"For years we controlled the price (and underpriced) natural gas, and thus encouraged overuse and misuse of this premium fuel while running down our reserves. We even rebuffed the Mexicans when we could have enlarged our long-run supply at bargain prices.

"In response to OPEC we controlled domestic crude oil prices below world levels and subsidized imports on a large scale through an entitlements program.

"We are now decontrolling domestic oil prices gradually, rather than instantaneously, and adding an excess profits tax on production of domestic oil. Gradualism here is simply stupid because it creates large and certain financial incentives to delay production.

"We have made the use of coal expensive and uncertain by environmental restrictions on its recovery and use. I do not say this is a bad thing, but coal suffers from uncertainty as to the future rules of the game.

"We have allowed 'Woodstock economics' to cripple the development of nuclear power. I realize there are legitimate differences of opinion here, but we have allowed ignorance and hysteria to crowd out rational resolution of the issues."

—From an address to the annual meeting of Deloitte Haskins Sells, an accounting firm, by Alan Greenspan, chairman of Townsend-Greenspan & Co., economic consultants, and former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

"This year OPEC will be running something in the area of a $100 billion surplus, which means that there's a $100 billion deficit to be financed by somebody ...

"You get to the question, can these oil-related balance of payments deficits be financed, and the answer is: maybe not. If you can't finance the deficit, obviously it can't exist."

It means, Greenspan suggested, that the OPEC surplus has to be reduced, and that leaves two alternatives: Lower OPEC production or lower the real price of oil.

"I think there will be a reduction in OPEC production well under what I think had been originally assumed, but I also suspect that our earlier expectations of increases in world crude oil prices, from say 3 percent to 4 percent per annum in real terms, are probably too high."

Lawyers Set Texas Utility Rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Utility rates for Texans are set by two lawyers and a former University of Texas finance professor.

Chairman George Cowden said he and Garrett Morris, the other lawyer on PUC, were "utility illiterate" when they signed on.

"We came here with the general knowledge you have as a result of being out in the world," said Cowden, a former legislator and chairman of the State Board of Insurance.

The newest commissioner, Moak Rollins, brought a background in finance that has been a great help, said Cowden.

And after four years of hearing water, electricity and telephone cases, the lawyers on the board have learned to speak utility.

Cowden, 49, said he gets criticism from all sides. A friend with telephone company stock dismissed Cowden as a "socialist" after a PUC ruling in a Bell case. Consumer groups see him as a "utility man," he said.

Except for a few small water companies, PUC has granted increases to every utility that has asked for one. Every company requesting more money blames inflation.

Will PUC ever send a major utility home with no increase?

John Bell, former PUC general counsel: "Consumers may want no increase, but do they really expect that?"

Another danger is an appeal by the jilted utility company. "If we give someone no increase and get reversed by the courts, there's a danger the court will grant the entire increase requested," said Bell.

Would rates be higher if there was no PUC?

Bell said the rates might have been higher in 1976 and 1977, PUC's first two years, if the commission was not on the job and cities still had exclusive rate-setting power.

Since 1978, however, the rates might have been lower without PUC, Bell said. He is quick to point out, though, the cities had a bad record in the courtroom when utility companies appealed. The courts might have set higher rates.

Do the companies always ask for more than they need?

Cowden: "I would imagine it's reasonable to assume they ask for the very top dollar they can justify."

Bell: "I suspect Southwestern Bell consistently asks for more than it expects. TESCO really believes it has a chance to get the full amount."

Has PUC blown any cases, granting increases that turned out to be too low or too high?

Bell: "We've had settlements that were too low. We have a company, frankly, that is in financial trouble now and can't finance its construction program." He was talking about El Paso Electric.

He predicted there will be a rate-making "day of reckoning" to help El Paso Electric get the money it needs.

Cowden said it is too soon to tell if PUC has made any wrong decisions:

"Four years is not long enough to tell. The story might be able to be written after eight years, or 12 years, or 16 years..."

Mighty Bowhead Whale Causes Conflict

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A 2-inch-thick, 753-page, $1.2 million report "documents how little the government knows" about the endangered bowhead whale, says a spokesman for the Eskimo whaling community.

And, says Jon Buchholdt of the North Slope Borough, the reason the government knows so little about bowhead whales is that it refuses to listen to the people who know the most about them — the Eskimos who continue the centuries-old practice of hunting whales as part of their subsistence culture.

"There seems to be a cultural aversion for attributing any real validity to bowhead hunters' knowledge about bowhead whales," Buchholdt says.

Eskimos are interested in the bowhead because whale hunting is a vital part of their life. The government is interested because the huge marine mammal migrates through the frigid Beaufort Sea, a prime location for oil and gas exploration and drilling.

Scientists estimate that the bowhead, once plentiful in the North Pacific, now numbers only 1,000 to 3,000.

The Endangered Species Act forbids government action that jeopardizes the existence of endangered or threatened species or the destruction or modification of their habitat.

To assess the potential impact of oil drilling on the whales, the Bureau of Land Management's Alaska Outer Continental Shelf Office commissioned 15 months of field work, from September 1978 through November 1979.

Connie Wassink, spokeswoman for the Outer Continental Shelf office, differed with Buchholdt's assessment of the study, saying that native whaling captains were indeed consulted for their "intuitive" knowledge of whales, especially where to find them.

But, she said, the government also needs solid scientific research on which to base its decisions. She said there is a need to "meld" the Eskimo whaling wisdom with scientifically obtained data.

The conclusion of the 26-member team, released in October: few of the whales spend significant time in the disputed lease area.

But the scientists added that more studies are needed. At least a dozen others are planned or under way, said Ms. Wassink, to see if drilling noises disturb whales or whether potential oil spills would harm them or their food supplies.

Bowhead whales, which grow to lengths of 40 feet and more, follow the melting ice pack each spring from the southeastern parts of the Bering Sea, north through the Bering Strait into the Beaufort Sea.

Freeze-up prompts the return trip of more than 1,800 miles.

The lease area stretches about 75 miles east and west, centered roughly on Prudhoe Bay, site of one of the world's richest oil fields.

"Bowhead whales do not migrate through or inhabit the lease area during the spring migration," the scientists say, based on sightings of 249 whales.

"No bowhead whales were seen in or about the lease area during the summer (June-July)...(having) generally completed the eastward migration to the Banks Island area, and it is known that a portion of the population spends the summer in the Canadian Beaufort Sea.

"During the fall migration, a total of six bowhead whales was observed in the lease area and 84 bowhead whales were seen near the lease area," the study says.

Bowheads feed on plankton strained from seawater by hair-like structures in their mouths known as baleen. One of the fears about oil development is that oil spills could damage the whales' ability to feed.

"Slight to extreme fouling with crude oil showed that there was a marked decrease in filtering efficiency to near zero with extreme fouling," the study says.

"The bowhead's lymphoid tissue...may be susceptible to effects of ingestion of pollutants. Injury to lymphoid tissue may likely lead to decreased disease resistance."

Rix

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Gary Phipps - Manager-Vice President 364-6533

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1. Articles for Sale

New shipment of living room furniture, dining room furniture, roll top desks, Cannon Ball beds and bookcases.
BIG JIM'S FURNITURE
113 Archer St., Mission Road
Pho. 364-1873
1-100-tfc

Two-Town and Country studded snow tires, 825x14. Hand crafted inlay coffee table. 364-2569.
1-100-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-tfc

BOOTS–BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. $29.95 to $89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West.
1-213-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m.
1-186-tfc

King size mattress, box springs, headboard and bedding. Aquarium with stand, fish and accessories. 20 place setting, crystal punch bowl, ladle and 12 cups. 364-1072.
1-100-tfc

For Sale: Sofa in good condition. 2 antique tables, one buffet, two small gas stoves. Call 364-0984 after 5 p.m.
1-97-tfc

For all your Fuller Brush needs, call 364-6546.
1-99-tfc

Wurlitzer piano in excellent condition. Call after 6:30 p.m. 364-2839.
1-100-5c

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park
364-0570 214-tfc

FIREWOOD
Cash and Carry
Or Delivered
Call 364-6030
1-77-66c

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STEVE NIEMAN
For All Your
HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE
Southland Life Insurance
And Other Companies
PLAINS INSURANCE
364-2232 364-6957

Hereford Travel Center can secure a limited number of cabins at the June quoted price for the Hereford Brand Cruise to the Caribbean on Feb. 22. If you intended to make reservations and failed to, call 364-6813 or go by Hereford Travel Center for more information.
1-68-tfc

Beautiful AKC Schnauzer puppies. Father platinum silver, mother silver. One female and 3 males. Champion blood line. 364-1854.
1-83-tfc

MICROWAVE OVENS
General Electric and Hardwick
Both at
V.L. TAYLOR
364-1561
1-82-tfc

Storm windows, 9 sizes in stock, good quality. $19.88 each. CASHWAY LUMBER OF HEREFORD. South Dimmitt Hwy. 385. 364-6002.
1-83-tfc

Christmas toys now in at Kerr Electronics, Radio Shack dealer. Open 8:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday. 311 N. Main, 364-5500.
1-87-tfc

RECLINERS
Only La-Z-Boy has the lifetime warranty
Get Yours At
V.L. TAYLOR
603 Park
1-82-tfc

FOR SALE
6" metal lathe - $1500.00.
Bench Grinder - 50.00
Air compressor - 300.00
Alternator - mag tester - 150.00.
P.U. Tool Box - 40.00
Air Conditioner - 75.00
Cream Separator - 50.00
6 Man Tent - 25.00
364-8252
1-100-5c

FREIGHT DAMAGED
Several portable offices reduced 20 percent. 10x12 up to 12x24. Terms, delivered. MORGAN BUILDINGS
5801 Canyon Dr. Amarillo
Phone 355-9498
1-99-5c

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-tfc

For Sale: Used washer and dryer. 364-0960.
1-101-5c

Slate top pool tables and foos ball table. Available for Christmas. Contact Sandy, 364-6881, if no answer 364-7616.
1-101-22c

One mixed breed male puppy to give to good home. Call 364-1630.
1-99-5c

$$IMMEDIATE CASH$$
For anything made of 10K-14K-18K - 225 K gold, or sterling silver. Class rings, wedding bands, rings, jewelry, dental gold, pre-1964 dimes, quarters, halves, pre-1935 silver dollars, diamonds, old watches. PAYING HIGHER PRICES CALL ME FOR FREE APPRAISAL
364-6617
1-100-tfc

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
FREE!! 1 ROOM OF CARPET
PROFESSIONALLY STEAM CLEANED WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW VACUUM.
KIRBY, EUREKA, HOOVER
OFFER GOOD THRU DEC. 24, 1980
STEAMBRITE
CARPET & VACUUM CLEANING
513A E. Park 364-7381

Weaner pigs for sale. 289-5553.
1-99-5c

Several used portable color and consol TV's, Tower T.V. 248 Northwest Drive.
1-99-44c

NEED CASH?
Sell us your used evaporative air conditioner
V.L. TAYLOR
364-1561
1-82-tfc

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FIREWOOD
PINON & OAK
364-2010
(If no answer leave message on recorder)
1-66-tfc

CRUISING FOR A BARGAIN?
Fly aweigh on a Caribbean Cruise Feb. 22 to March 1 with a group from Hereford and surrounding towns. Due to cancellations, 2 cabins open at prices quoted in June. (Cruise prices have increased 15 percent). You may not get this opportunity again at $1,060 person. Reservations at $150 person must be made before Dec. 10. For more information, call Lavon Nieman at 364-6957 or Hereford Travel Center, 364-6813. Sponsored by The Hereford Brand.

Whirlpool washing machine. Needs some work. Call 364-7557.
1-102-3c

Kawasaki 90 Motorcycle
2 steel overhead doors
used bricks
feedgrinder
men's goosedown coat size x-small
boy's dress slacks, shirts sizes 14-16
boy's denim coat size 16
Call 276-5883 after 5:00 PM
1-102-3c

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE. 364-5811.
1-102-tfc

Full blood poodle puppies, white or silver $65. Call 357-2366.
1-102-3c

Yamaha Piano, one year old. Adult used only. Call 364-5760 after 5:00 p.m.
1-102-5c

1A. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. 110 West 6th. Friday & Saturday. Clothes, furniture and miscellaneous.
1A-102-1p

HEREFORD GARDEN CLUB Bazaar, North end Sugarland Mall 9:30 to 6. Saturday, November 22. Candy, baked and canned goods, art work, pillows, robes, etc.
1A-102-2c

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"...and then she pasted Robert Redford's face over mine on all our wedding pictures!"

GRAND OPENING SALE AT WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE
Save $5 on pants, $5 on coats, $5 on blouses.
Register for our door prizes:
1st prize - Fem-Form lady's suit.
2nd prize - Whiting-Davis necklace.
3rd prize - Snoopy Doll.
Drawing will be December 6th at our new location 1005 Park Plaza.
1A-102-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 411 Western. All day Friday and Saturday until noon. BarBe-Que grill, two Color 19" TV's, bar stools, used carpet, baby bed, two bird cages, miscellaneous.
1A-102-1c

DOWN TOWN ANTHONY'S SUPER GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE IN THE BACK ROOM. Prices 20 percent, 30 percent and 50 percent off on all items in the back room during November.
1A-94-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE. 364-5811.
1A-102-tfc

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of $2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

2. Farm Equipment

See Us For
PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-35-tfc

HOWLE COTTON MODULE BUILDERS.
Two left, while they last $19,000 each. Phone 806-894-7363.
2-94-10c

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.
2-29-tfc

Hale 2 horse trailer. Good rubber. Nice trailer. $750. Call 364-7760.
2-98-5c

3. Vehicles For Sale

1977 New Yorker Brougham. 37,000 miles. New radial tires. Too many extras to list. Creampuff car, has always had excellent care. Benny Womble, 364-0862 work; 364-0832 after.
3-102-tfc

1969 Chevy Pickup. Also stereo. 364-7445.
3-99-5c

One ton Ford Truck, 4 speed with new factory bed and metal sides. Good clean truck. 364-3115.
3-99-6c

AIRPLANE FOR SALE
LOW TIME 1964 Cessna 172 in top condition. 1440 Hrs T.T.-145 SMOH. $11,500. Jerry Nash, 763-7455 Clovis.
3-99-6c

Customized Chevy Van. Loaded with all extras including TV and sink. Low mileage and well cared for. See at 409 Douglas. 364-3115.
3-99-6c

1968 Mercury Comet, 6 cyl., 60,000 miles, new tires, $750.00. 364-5654.
3-81-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK,
PONTIAC, GMC INC.
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

1975 Mercury Montego, 2 Dr. New tires, AM-FM stereo, cruise, tilt, clean $1600. Call 364-7760.
3-98-5c

1974 Buick Century in good condition. Call after 6:30 p.m. 364-2839.
3-100-a5c

1970 Volkswagen. Good condition. 364-2359. 605 Irelan.
3-100-5p

Moving, need to sell 1980 Toyota Celica GT Leftback. 3700 miles. Call 364-4069.
3-96-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR
Company
We pay cash for
Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

1975 HONDA MT 250 Elsinore. Top shape. Call 364-2800.
3-99-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale

Fiberglas topper for SWB Ford Pickup.
4-8 hole 15" wheels for ¾ ton Dodge or Ford. Call 578-4403.
3A-102-5c

1979 Sea Arrow 18' Super Sport, inboard-outboard 898 Mercruiser. Like new. 364-4887 or 364-7300.
3A-41-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

4 Acres near Hereford. Tri-State Real Estate, Office, 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.
4-96-tfc

FLOYD DUNAVANT REAL ESTATE has moved and is now associated with HAMBY REAL ESTATE, ½ mile south of Underpass, South Hwy 385. Office 364-3566 or 364-2399.
4-102-5c

NORTHWEST HEREFORD
Immediate Possession
available on this 3 bedroom brick, large den, 2 fireplaces, 1¾ baths, double garage, Priced $41,500.00, existing loan of $24,800.00 at 9¼ percent can be assumed, $10,000.00 down and owner will carry balance.
NEAR TIERRA BLANCA SCHOOL
sharp 2 bedroom, new paint inside and out, new carpet, reasonable down payment and owner will carry paper, price $22,500.00, immediate possession.
$2,500.00 DOWN
Northwest 4 bedroom stucco, balance at $300.00 per month, shown by appointment.
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE HOME
sharp brick with lots of room, must be seen to appreciate, Price $85,000.00, existing 9 percent loan of $35,000.00, owner will trade for smaller home or consider carrying some second lien.
We currently have buyers for good farm land, your listings will be appreciated.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
South Highway 385
½ mile south of underpass
Office 364-3566
Gerald Hamby res. 364-1534
Calvin Edwards res. 364-1017
Floyd Dunavant res. 364-1715.
Th-S-4-102-2c

Larry BROWN REALTORS, INC
355-8261
101 LIVE OAK
4 bedroom, formal livingroom, diningroom, 1-3/4 and 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, full sprinkler system, one of the best built homes in Hereford.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
FARMS
1½ sections. 3 nice homes, underground tile, 5 wells $500 per acre.

16 acres. 3 bedroom home with basement. 1-6" well. Real nice barns and corrals. On hwy 3 miles from Hereford.

Approx 400 acres dry land, some grass. Fully fenced, 2 stock tanks, one windmill $250 per acre.

One section, 3 irrigation wells on Hwy. $750 per acre.

¼ section, 2 wells, underground tile, tail water pit $650 per acre.

Many, Many more.
Check with us today at
206 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or
578-4666
S-Th-4-59-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641 tfc

NICE home with kitchen, dining room, living room and three bedrooms on paving with 20 acres of land. Would consider trading for home in Hereford or sell property. Tri-State Real Estate 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.
4-96-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storm cellar. Ref. air, electric garage door opener. Northwest location. 364-0593.
4-95-10c

800 Acres - irrigated with two tenant houses on one and a half miles of frontage US 60 only four miles west of Hereford. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251.
4-99-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE:
100 acres, 2 irrigation wells-on pavement. 6 miles north of Dawn. $1000 per acre. L.W. Tooley 258-7269.
4-94-5c

A half-section irrigated with lots of depreciable improvements. Two houses - near Hereford. Owner will trade or take $60,000.00 down. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251.
4-99-tfc

5 Acres for sale by owner. 6 miles from Hereford on hwy. $10,000 Phone 364-5625.
4-99-5c

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251.
4-99-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes

1974 Eagle House trailer, 12x60. 2 bedrooms. call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford.
4A-16-tfc

Nice 10x50 mobile home. Skirted and tied down. Call 364-0857.
4A-78-tfc

5. For Rent

2 bedroom trailer house. $150 per month; $100 deposit. You pay all bills except water. 578-4392.
5-102-tfc

Two bedroom brick with fireplace, dishwasher and range. $275 per month. Deposit required. 806-358-2620.
5-102-5p

Wanted to rent - Nice 3 or 4 BR, 2 bath home, consider short term lease. Call Gene 364-2030.
5-95-tfc

For Lease or Lease Purchase - Large 4 bedroom - 2 story, near town. $350.00 per month. Call Melvin Jayroe, Realtor 364-0555.
5-101-tfc

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
Refrigerated Air Conditioning
Refrigerator
Range
2 Br.-1½ baths
Cable TV
Water & Gas furnished
$250.00 per month
$100.00 deposit
Call 364-8421
For Information
5-89-tfc

MOVING ?
Need housing information from anywhere in the USA? Including Hereford
Call Toll Free (Not for Rentals)
No Cost or Obligation
1-800-525-8910 Ext. W-38

FOR RENT: Furnished mobile homes. No pets. Deposit. Mobile home parking spaces for rent. 364-0064 or 364-0011.
5-52-tfc

FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT
Excellent location. Two adjoining offices with private entrances and one single office available. Receptionist and answering service, AgriScience Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422.
5-22-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Town Home Square Apartments: One - Two bedroom apartment - $325.00. One - Four bedroom apartment - $525.00. Call Melvin Jayroe, Realtor 364-0555.
5-101-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Has fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. Deposit required. $235 monthly. 364-4370.
5-99-tfc

OFFICE FOR LEASE: Excellent Business Location, Good Parking, Low Over Head, Lease $250 per month. Call Melvin Jayroe, Realtor 364-0555.
5-101-tfc

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, garage. Located 442 Long. Call 364-0555. No children, no pets.
5-97-tfc

For Rent: Two bedroom trailer house. $250 per month. Call 364-1701.
5-91-tfc

Three bedroom duplex. Central heat, carpeted, air conditioned, private yard. $250 per month; $100 deposit. 364-8332.
5-96-tfc

Two bedroom apartments available. Good location, freshly painted, carpets shampooed. Fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, double carport. Gas and water paid and only $250 per month. Sycamore Lane Apartments, 364-2791.
5-91-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. $190 and $225. $100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-230-tfc

One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m.
5-51-tfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath home for rent. $325 per month plus deposit. Call J.D. 364-0555 or Don 364-4561.
5-92-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. $260 per month. Call 364-4370.
5-96-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666.
5-23-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H.
Office–415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-237-tfc

6. Wanted to Buy

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash, and yard work, leveling. Planting, trimming trees. 364-0553.
6-85-22c

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

NEED CASH?
Sell us your used evaporative air conditioner
V.L. TAYLOR
364-1561
6-82-tfc

Will do typing and-or bookkeeping in my home. Call 364-8320.
6-102-10c

I want to rent irrigated farm land. Call 364-8137, after 7:30 p.m.
6-90-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE.
6-70-tfc

Wanted to rent - Nice 3 or 4 BR, 2 bath home. Consider short term lease. Call Gene 364-2030.
6-94-tfc

Want to buy - used stationary exercise bicycle. 364-5442.
6-100-3c

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-55[illegible].
6-87-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

You can have a pleasant and profitable career selling custommade lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts. Openings in Potter County.

Previous sales experience not required. Knowledge of equipment and mechanical background helpful.

In our company paid training program, we teach salesmanship and product application. You will learn sales techniques used by Hydrotex salesmen who regularly are in the top income bracket each year.

No investment or overnight travel required.

Call collect today 1-214-638-7400, Ext. 263.

MAJOR Service Station for sale. Good location. Phone 364-7174 or 364-1526.
7-98-tfc

8. Help Wanted

MANAGER FOR BULL BARN
Duties require minor maintenance on plumbing, electrical, painting, repair on speaker system, cleaning building and keeping parking area clean along with keeping records and dates Bull Barn is to be used. There will be some nights and week-ends when the manager will have to work. The salary is $895.00 plus overtime. Applications are available at the County Clerk's Office.
8-96-a6c

LIBRARY-TYPIST. Part time work. Might include some night and Saturday work. Must type at last 50 words per minute. Apply to Dianne Pierson, Deaf Smith County Library.
8-100-5c

Need someone with bookkeeping experience part time. Apply in person Cashway Lumber of Hereford, 385 South Dimmitt Hwy.
8-98-tfc

WANTED PRODUCTIVE FARMER. Age 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Livestock. Irrigated pasture. Growing calves. Machinery repairs. Construction. $800 month, plus bonus. 806-364-0491.
8-99-5c

TERRIFIC TOM needs an operator of exceptional quality to replace a fantastic one who left. A clientele that deserves the very bet. 364-7113.
8-88-tfc

Need organist for the First Presbyterian Church. To apply, please call 364-0745 or 364-2471.
8-101-5c

Beautician. Apply in person at Billie's Beauty Shop, 206 North 25 Mile Avenue.
8-89-tfc

9. Situations Wanted

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
9-69-tfc

Regular home. I have several openings for very young children during the day, also will take drop-ins. Call Sandra 364-2599.
9-101-5c

Will do harvesting of corn, milo, soybeans, and sunflowers, sugar beets. Gaylon Ward. 364-2946.
9-66-44c

10. NOTICE

Hereford Travel Center can secure a limited number of cabins at the June quoted price for the Hereford Brand Cruise to the Caribbean on Feb. 22. If you intended to make reservations and failed to, call 364-6813 or go by Hereford Travel Center for more information.

11. Business Service

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.
ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
We Buy and Sell Used Appliances
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Ave.
364-8114 Hereford
11-108-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE. 364-5811.
11-102-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
(By Curtis Mathes)
Electrophic Stereos
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy
Furniture rentals and sales.
Open 9 a.m. 364-8312
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
517 East Park
11-98-tfc

B.L. JONES CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
-Concrete Slabs - any type
-Foundations, Retainer Walls
-Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios
-Storm shelters, Basements
-Commercial & Industrial Building Construction
-Metal Buildings
Competitive Prices
Free Estimates
LYNN JONES
364-6617
11-67-tfc

SUPERIOR PAINTING & DRYWALL CONSTRUCTION
Commercial & Residential
Painting - Interior & Exterior
Wall papering - Sheetrock hanging - Sheetrock finishing - Blown acoustical ceilings - Acoustical grid systems - Metal stud framing - Remodeling - Carpentry.
FREE ESTIMATES
RAUL PESINA
364-4120
JOHN L. PESINA, Jr.
364-5615
11-84-22c

INSURANCE
Compare your rates with ours. We may be able to save you money. Call for Homeowners, Autos, Fire, Workmens Comp & other rates.
DON C. TARDY COMPANY
364-4561
11-102-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
S-Th-11-39-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

SERVICE CENTER. We repair televisions, stereos and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE, West Highway 60.
11-70-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.
11-51-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.
11-66-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. Ryder's Lawn and Garden, Phone 364-3356.
11-95-22c

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier, 364-2111.
11-183-tfc

PIANO TUNING $25.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.
11-272-tfc

13. Lost & Found

Set of car keys left at Hereford State Bank. Identify.
13-102-3p

LOST: two small grey dogs in the vicinity of Tierra Blanca School. Were wearing collars and tags when missing. Please call 364-0053 until 5 p.m. and 364-2848 after 5 p.m. Reward.
13-100-10c

Missing from Lot 20 miles Northwest Hereford, 6 head Hefeford Whiteface Steers and Bulls. Wt. 275-475. Some have brand like a laying H. Call Harvey Jones, 578-4407 or Bobby Jones 364-7637.
13-80-tfc

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Hereford, Texas, until 12 A.M., December 5, 1980 on a 1978 Plymouth 4 door Sedan. Vehicle may be seen at 221 Centre St. or call Game Warden Chuck Cosper at 364-4723 or 364-2311.
102-3c

WANT ADS WORK!

LEGAL NOTICE
To Whom It May Concern:
The undersigned, MICHAEL McCATHERN, hereby gives notice that the partnership heretofore existing between MICHAEL McCATHERN and STEPHANI FUTRELL doing business as MEMORIES has been terminated effective as November 6, 1980 and that hereafter STEPHANI FUTRELL will be doing buisness as a sole proprietor under the name of MEMORIES.
This is further to give notice that MICHAEL McCATHERN will not be responsible for any of the debts incurred by STEPHANI FUTRELL dba MEMORIES.
DATED this 6th day of November, 1980.
Michael McCathern
99-5c

CARTHEL Real Estate

FOR SALE

3 bedroom brick with double car garage with opener. Wide walks, large patio, storage bldg. Wood fence. Only $38,000. Small equity.

Brand new Spanish style-3 bedroom, 2 bath in country. $60,000.

AN ESTATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. Storm cellar. Excellent location.

3 bedroom, one bath in country, newly redecorated $35,000.

1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom on 4 lots. Lots of room for parking. $5,000 down.

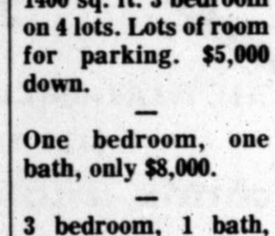
One bedroom, one bath, only $8,000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, full brick, located on Avenue K, $23,500.

FARMS

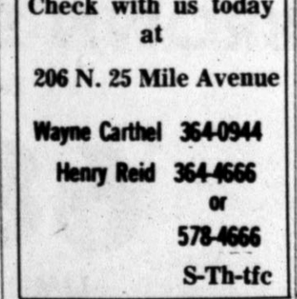
One section, two irrigation wells. $350 per acre. Good soil.

Many, many more. Check with us today at
206 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or
578-4666
S-Th-tfc



Tell to all
Tell it well
WANT ADS
really sell

there's gold in the WANT ADS





HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Don't avoid your doctor

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need your help. I have epilepsy. This started with an illness about 10 or 11 years ago. I'm 54 now. At first I used to drink a lot and the doc told me that was the cause of it so I stopped completely about six years ago. I haven't tasted a drop since. Whenever I would have one of these seizures, it worried my family a lot.

I'm under a doctor's care and I see him every six months. I take Dilantin three times a day and phenobarbitol two times a day but I still get some spells. I don't fall down or lose control of my bladder like I used to but I start getting dizzy for a few minutes and then lose my mind. I feel awful. When people see me at work I get worried that I will lose my job. I've been having this problem about every two weeks.

I don't want to tell my doctor because I'm afraid he will tell me to stop working and that's not what I want. I've been working for this company for 21 years and I want to stay here at least four more so I can complete my 25 years. What can I do to avoid these spells? The job I do is an easy one. They took me away from all of the machinery because they were afraid I might get hurt. Are there some new medicines I could use? I'm tired of having these spells and worrying my family.

DEAR READER — I can understand your concern but I must say you're going about your problem in the wrong way.

Go see your doctor. He's more likely to adjust your medicine than to tell you that you have to stop working. Today most people who have epileptic seizures can have them controlled with medicines. Sometimes it requires a great deal of experimenting over a period of quite some time to be able to find the best combination of medicines for a particular patient. There are other medicines available and it makes a difference what combinations of medicines are used. The different types of epilepsy are discussed in The Health Letter number 10-8, Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Your letter suggests you're working for an understanding company that is making an effort to provide you a proper employment opportunity. That's great. Now you should do your part by seeing your doctor to try to get your medicines regulated to give you the best chance of doing well and avoiding seizures.

There are a large number of people who do have epilepsy. Many cases are idiopathic, meaning we don't know the cause. In other instances they're secondary to injuries or even tumors. The large number of automobile accidents in this country alone results in many new cases of epilepsy every year.

Anyone who has a seizure needs a careful evaluation to determine the cause. Many people have seizures that are not caused by epilepsy. To give you an example, some older people with heart block have poor circulation to the brain which can cause them to develop convulsive attacks. These are treated with a cardiac pacemaker.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a foot spur on my right heel. It is very painful. I have been doctoring for three months with no results. I have had cortisone shots, ultrasound and Trilisate tablets three times a day plus aspirin. I also wear supports. Nothing works for me. Would you suggest surgery? I'm 70 years old.

DEAR READER — No, most people with heel spurs do not require surgery. The little bony prominence on the bottom of the heel bone often has nothing to do with the pain. There are many people who have the same kind of heel pain that you complain about and don't have a spur. Others have a spur that is clearly seen on an X-ray and have no pain. There are many causes for painful heels. That's why individuals who have such problems need an examination by a good foot doctor.

A common cause for such disorders is an inflammatory process involving the tendons and connective tissue that stretches across the long arch of the foot and inserts on the bottom of the heel bone. One explanation is that these tendons across the long arch are under strain and literally pull on that portion of the heel bone. The pulling action may cause a tiny fracture of changes in the bone which can result in a spur, as a complication of the process and not as a cause of the problem.

In some ways it's a lot like Osgood-Schlatter's disease that affects the knees in adolescence. The difference is that it more often involves older people and that may be because of years of strain across the arch of the foot

Heel spurs are discussed in The Health Letter number 11-10, Common Foot Problems: What to Do about Them, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

It sounds like your doctor is doing the right things. Resting your foot is very important. Using different types of pads or support which changes the weight bearing so you don't have so much strain across the arch is the usual approach. The other ingredient that you need is time.

In general, I'm not enthusiastic about surgery for most cases of heel spurs. In the first place, it often doesn't solve the basic problem and in some instances it makes matters worse.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you please tell me what causes an uncontrollable itch of the scrotum? Short of going to a doctor, I have done about everything I can think of for it — sitz baths, ointments, etc. This is the only area affected. I've had this problem for the last six months. I've heard that a kidney condition could cause this problem.

DEAR READER — To put it plainly, the most likely cause is "jock itch." That's sort of like having athlete's feet of the crotch and it's caused by a fungus. If that's what you have, the proper ointments will correct it. See your doctor and let him find out for sure what you have and suggest a proper local treatment that can clear up the condition.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

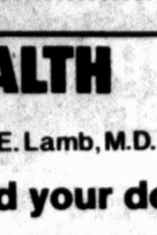
If everybody's on the ol' team, who's going to buy tickets to make the game pay?

Faith is what makes you believe you can make the syrup in the fast-food container last till all the pancakes are gone.



Show us a man who's seen leaving City Hall with a smile, and we'll bet he's not anyone sweating out the upcoming election results.

An optimist is a person who expects a restaurant pepper shaker to be anything but clogged.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Cleaning mildewy tiles

DEAR POLLY — A friend of mine has a small, walk-in, tiled cold storage room that has some black mold on the tiles. Can you tell us the best way to clean this mold off and then keep it off? — JUANITA

DEAR JUANITA — Brush off the excess mold and then use a well-known commercial disinfectant basin, tub and tile cleaner that removes mold and mildew stains and odor and then controls their growth. Follow directions on the can and then repeat at intervals. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have another use for all those little leftover pieces of bath soap. I throw them around in the attic, put them in corners in the basement and in jar lids that are put in the closets and even outside doorways and they keep the bugs away. — MRS. D.W.

DEAR POLLY — I mix equal parts of vinegar and water to use for cleaning my windows and mirrors and no rinsing has to be done. Just rub to a shine. — EVELYN

DEAR POLLY — I do hope some of the readers will try my "sure-kill" way of getting rid of Japanese beetles. You catch the beetles in traps with beetle bait in them — buy these at most hardware stores. Fill a bucket with boiling water and add one-half cup bleach and a small amount of powdered washing detergent, and put the baited trap in the bucket. Before too long you will find a lot of dead (but clean) beetles that must be buried. Thought that might be of interest as most people think they have to be burned. If everyone would do this perhaps we could get rid of these pests. — BEULAH

DEAR READERS — This does indeed sound like a nice clean way to get rid of Japanese beetles. I have no beetles so will leave it to you who are plagued with them to try. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Louise that I brought a glass bud vase at a yard sale and when I got home discovered a discolored ring near the top. I put a well known toilet bowl cleaner and water in the vase and left them there overnight. In the morning I poured the mixture in the toilet, as I was afraid it might damage the sink. The vase was beautifully clean. — H.M.

STAR
Adults $2.50
Students $1.50
313 No. Main 364-2013



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14th thru 20th
Fri. & Sat. Open: 7:00 Show: 7:30 & 9:30
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Open: 7:00 Show: 7:30 Sunday Matinee: 2:00

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 6.65
WHEAT 4.45
MILO 6.25
SOYBEANS 8.00
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE Moderate
VOLUME 6800
STEERS 65.50 to 66.00
HEIFERS 64.00 to 65.00
(As off 11-19-80)
BEEF--The beef trade was moderate to active with demand moderate to good. Steer beef was steady to 2.00 lower early, with decline on choice yield grade three recovered late. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 lower with full decline on choice three. All prices choice three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST--Steer beef was steady to 2.00 lowr at 96.25-98.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 lowr at 95.00-95.50, mostly 95.00, for 500-700 lbs. (Includes the major production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle.)
PORK--The fresh pork cut trade was active with demand good in the Central U.S. Carlot Area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 2.00-3.00 higher for 14-17 lbs and steady for 17 lbs and up at 89.00-90.00 for 14-17 lbs, 84.00-85.00 for 17-20 lbs and 79.00 for 20 lbs and up. Hams were 2.00-3.00 higher at 88.00-90.00 for 17-20 lbs and 82.00-83.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were steady to 2.50 higher at 54.00 for 10-12 lbs, 62.50-63.00 for 14-16 lbs and 59.50-60.00 for 16-18 lbs. No sales on picnics.

GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Dec	5.21	5.21½	5.16¼	5.18¾	— 02¼
Mar	5.49	5.49½	5.44	5.47¼	— 01¾
May	5.55	5.57½	5.52½	5.55	— 01½
Jul	5.36	5.40	5.34	5.39¾	+ 02
Sep	5.43½	5.47½	5.42	5.47½	+ 03
Dec	5.57	5.60	5.55	5.60	+ 00½

Sales Tues. 21,193
Total open interest Tues. 87,007, up 1,361 from Mon.

CORN
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Dec	3.83	3.84	3.81½	3.82¾
Mar	3.98¼	3.99¼	3.96¾	3.98½ + 00½
May	4.04½	4.05½	4.02¾	4.04¾ + 01
Jul	4.04½	4.05¾	4.02½	4.04¾ + 01
Sep	3.99	3.92	3.88½	3.91½ + 02¼
Dec	3.69½	3.73¼	3.68½	3.71¾ + 03¼

Sales Tues. 71,894
Total open interest Tues. 326,199, up 2,323 from Mon.

OATS
5,000 bu; dollars per bu.

Dec	2.16½	2.17	2.14	2.15¾	— 01¼
Mar	2.34¼	2.34½	2.31½	2.33¼	— 01¼
May	2.36½	2.37½	2.34	2.36½	— 00½
Jul	2.26½	2.28	2.25¼	2.27½	+ 01
Sep	2.20½	2.21	2.20	2.21	+ 00½

Sales Tues. 3,428
Total open interest Tues. 8,077, off 14 from Mon.

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Jan	9.41	9.41	9.29	9.33	— 05½
Mar	9.70	9.70½	9.59	9.63½	— 04¾
May	9.89	9.91	9.80	9.84½	— 03
Jul	9.99	10.02	9.90	9.93½	— 04½
Aug	9.73	9.79	9.66	9.68¼	— 02¾
Sep	8.96	9.06	8.93½	8.97	+ 03½
Nov	8.58	8.71½	8.58	8.65	+ 07
Jan	8.80	8.80	8.75	8.80	

Sales Tues. 73,721
Total open interest Tues. 210,019, up 197 from Mon.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No.2 futures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
COTTON, No.2.					
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Dec	88.40	88.95	88.26	88.35	+0.05
Mar	88.90	90.47	89.90	90.10	+0.39
May	90.10	90.70	90.10	90.40	+0.40
Jul	89.85	90.50	89.85	90.30	+0.55
Oct	86.20	86.80	86.30	86.50	+0.70
Dec	83.40	83.85	83.40	83.65	+0.40
Mar				84.15	+0.35

Est. sales 9,050; sales Tues. 8,484.

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

	Open	High	Low	Clo	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Dec	66.50	67.05	65.90	67.00	+ .53
Jan	68.70	69.00	68.40	69.00	+ .25
Feb	71.00	71.80	70.65	71.77	+ .65
Apr	72.70	74.65	73.40	74.60	+ .90
Jun	75.12	75.90	74.85	75.85	+ .53
Aug	74.80	75.60	74.60	75.55	+ .70
Oct	73.90	74.65	73.70	74.40	+ .53
Dec	74.75	74.85	74.50	74.85	+ .10

Est. sales 23,532; sales Tues. 19,438
Total open interest Tues. 67,244, up 1,159 from Mon.

FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Jan	76.75	77.25	76.20	77.20	+ .70
Mar	79.00	79.90	78.57	79.77	+1.00
Apr	79.85	80.55	79.45	80.55	+1.00
May	80.00	80.50	79.70	80.50	+ .60
Aug	79.80	79.90	79.80	79.90	+ .70
Sep				79.40	+ .60
Oct	78.65	78.65	78.65	78.65	+ .10

Est. sales 2,084; sales Tues. 1,478
Total open interest Tues. 7,981, up 145 from Mon.

LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Dec	51.00	51.20	50.55	50.75	— .75
Feb	55.70	56.20	55.55	55.80	— .35
Apr	55.60	55.85	55.20	55.55	— .20
Jun	59.55	59.95	59.30	59.55	— .25
Jul	60.30	60.80	60.02	60.52	— .10
Aug	58.65	59.00	58.40	58.85	+ .05
Oct	57.85	57.85	57.80	57.80	— .10
Dec				59.00	+ .15

Est. sales 12,507; sales Tues. 12,686
Total open interest Tues. 39,414, off 33 from Mon.

PORK BELLIES
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Feb	71.40	71.80	70.20	70.70	— .52
Mar	72.00	72.15	70.70	71.10	— .53
May	73.65	73.85	72.40	73.03	— .38
Jul	75.25	75.80	74.45	75.05	— .37
Aug	74.00	74.75	73.50	74.00	— .47

Est. sales 12,621; sales Tues. 11,697
Total open interest Tues. 44,708, up 174 from Mon.

refco
Ray F. Friedman & Company
For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971
Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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REGISTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH!

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CASSETTE RECORDER
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$34.99



BIRTHSTONE RINGS
ASSORTED STYLES
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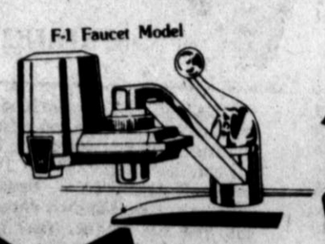
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51 COUNT
6.4 OZ. CUPS



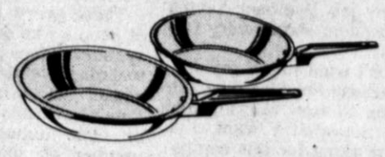
59¢
REG. 69¢

INSTAPURE
WATER FILTER
BY WATER PIK
$19.99
F-1 Faucet Model



REG. '25"

8" & 10"
SAUTE SET



8" & 10" ALMOND SILVERSTONE* SAUTE SET
Gently sloped sides so food slides out with ease. Made of thick, even-heating aluminum for durability. DuPont's super-tough SilverStone* interior means no sticking, easy cleaning. Bright almond exterior with brown, heatproof handle. Set includes 8" and 10" saute pans.

KITCHEN PRIDE
BY MIRRO
$15.99
REG. '18"

LADIES DRESSES
1/3 OFF



EARTHTONES
NAPKINS
140 COUNT
LIMIT 2



67¢
REG. 79¢

DAP
GLAZING COMPOUND
NO. 33



89¢ PINT
REG. '1"

CRYSTAL
OIL LAMPS
BY ANCHOR HOCKING



$6.89
REG. '8"

GLEEM
TOOTHPASTE
7 OZ.
REG. '1"
$1.19





Borden's
ICE CREAM
½ GALLON ROUND
$1.68
OR
2 FOR $3.00
LIMIT TWO

HEAVY DUTY
THERMAL SOCKS
ALL WEATHER-CUSHION SOFT
SIZE 10-13
COTTON, NYLON & ORLON
REG. '1"
$1.28 PAIR

JOHNSON
CAR PLATE
AUTO WAX
12 OZ.
$1.79
REG. '2"



KRAFT
MARSHMALLOWS
MINIATURE - 10½ OZ.
PUFFED - 10 OZ.



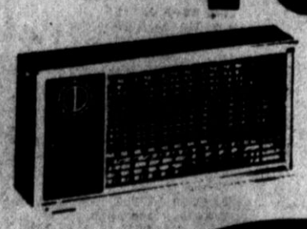
38¢
REG. 51¢

IMPERIAL
PURE CANE
BROWN SUGAR
1 LB. BOX
68¢
LIMIT 2

TENDER-AGED
SHURFRESH TURKEYS
SELF BASTING
79¢ LB.
12-14 LB. AVG.



ARVIN
ELECTRIC HEATER
1320 WATTS
$16.99



MODEL 30H25-1
REG. '22"

GIBSON'S HOMO
VITAMIN D ENRICHED
MILK
$1.78 GALLON
REG. '2.29 LIMIT TWO



SANTA CRUZ
TOWELS
86% COTTON/14% POLYESTER
BLUE, GREEN, RUST, YELLOW



BATH TOWEL
22"x45"
REG. '4.79
$3.38

HAND TOWEL
16"x26"
REG. '3"
$2.78

BATH CLOTH
12"x12" REG. '1"
$1.38

STP
FOAMING ENGINE DEGREASER
16 OZ. CAN
$1.39
REG. '1"



TOWN TALK
BREAD
1½ LB. LOAF
REG. 59¢
48¢ LOAF
LIMIT 2

