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Thursday
November 7, 1985
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85th Year, No. 90, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tex. 25 Cents 16 Pages

Floodwaters advance to nation's capitol

By SCOTT WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

Floodwaters that killed at least 36 people and left 44 missing laid siege today to the sandbagged riverbottoms of Richmond, Va., and Washington, D.C., while shocked survivors upstream faced ruined homes and businesses, fouled drinking water and the threat of water-borne disease.

In Virginia, where officials listed 19 deaths and 4 people missing, the James River crept up the cobbled

streets of riverfront Richmond, toward a crest today about 23 feet above flood stage — the worst flood since the 27½-foot surge caused by Hurricane Agnes in 1972.

Four days of rain in the nation's mid-Atlantic region unleashed the floods, inflicting hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage and forcing thousands of evacuations.

"They say it'll rise 10 more feet," said George Peck, co-owner of the Farmer's Market Inn restaurant in Richmond's historic Shockoe Bot-

tom, a commercial district of Civil War-era tobacco warehouses, trendy shops and galleries. "Ten more feet and I lose everything."

In the nation's capital, officials closed the Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson monuments to keep tourists away from Potomac River flooding.

"The memorials are not in any danger," National Park Service spokeswoman Sandra Alley said Wednesday. "We'd be in real trouble if water reached the top of the Washington Monument."

The National Weather Service predicted the Potomac would crest about 6 or 7 feet above flood stage between noon and 2 p.m. today in the Washington area. The parkland surrounding the monuments is on the river.

National Park Service spokesman Earl Kittleman said the 184-mile C&O Canal, stretching from Cumberland, Md., to Washington, closed Tuesday for the first time in its 157-year history in anticipation of the flood.

Kittleman said Great Falls Park on both the Maryland and Virginia sides of the Potomac were closed and the Great Falls Tavern was sandbagged.

West Virginians wandered through towns in disbelief, surveying wreckage caused by floodwaters that left at least 16 dead and 40 missing and washed away entire communities. One person died in Maryland.

"They're just completely numb. Some people are walking around like zombies. They don't even talk," said Linda Phillips, a volunteer at a shelter at Rowlesburg.

At Alderson, W.Va, dead livestock and raw sewage floated through downtown streets. "Water would be such a help right now," said Ann Smith. "I wouldn't care if it was hot or cold."

Several West Virginia communities remained isolated, and officials said food, medical supplies and safe drinking water were in dangerously short supply. With the water receding, concern began to shift to the massive public health problems posed by swamped sewage plants, contaminated food and demolished medical centers.

"There's going to be boil orders for at least a week," Greenbrier County sanitation engineer Michael Elitzroth said. "People face the dangers of typhoid, hepatitis and tetanus if the water is contaminated."

Stenholm defends Democrat version of deficit reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Stenholm today defended the Democratic House version of a deficit-reduction bill but told the conservative U.S. Chamber of Commerce that raising taxes is inevitable.

"A lot of people say we can't raise taxes," Stenholm said. "Folks, I challenge anybody to look at the problem facing (us with) this deficit and show me how we're going to get there without raising some additional revenue."

Stenholm, a conservative Democrat who represents a rural West Texas district, praised the prime sponsor of the Senate version, Texas Republican Phil Gramm, but complained about Gramm's criticism of Democrats in the House

for exempting an additional \$10 billion in aid to veterans and poor people.

The bipartisan Senate bill exempted Social Security, about \$250 billion, Stenholm said.

Gramm has "once again ... managed to force Congress to do something that the majority really did not want to do," Stenholm said.

"But it's going to have to be done with bipartisan cooperation from both sides of the aisle," he said. "And stop some of the silly rhetoric about blaming Charlie Stenholm for being irresponsible, as Phil Gramm is doing when he talks about the Democrats and their phony bill. He's talking about me."

"We allow people to take credit for what they've done," said Gramm's press secretary, Larry Neal.

The deficit reduction legislation is currently before a conference committee. Both the House and Senate versions aim to balance the budget by the end of the decade.

In an unusual split for the Texas delegation, the vote last Friday on the House measure was straight down party lines. There usually are a couple of conservative Democrats among the group who vote with the Republicans.

"We believe that we should do more and do it quicker," Stenholm said. "And we do not agree with those who say that guts the bill. How in the world can people who say the deficit is important at the same time say we can't cut that quick and that far and that fast."

Governor to appear on 'Dallas'

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White will make a guest appearance on the television show "Dallas" on Nov. 15, the first time a non-professional actor has been used in the series, according to Lorimar Productions.

The scene of the governor appearing with a rodeo announcer was filmed last August.

"You'd better stay glued to your set, or you're likely to miss my TV debut," White said. "It'll last 20, 30, maybe 60 seconds — depending on how fast they intend to run it."

Local Roundup

No charges filed in assault

City police responded to a report of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon Wednesday. No charges were filed. Police also received reports of criminal mischief and two cases of family disturbance.

Diesel fuel reported stolen

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office is investigating the reported theft of 300 gallons of diesel fuel from a tank east of Hereford Wednesday.

Three dumpster fires halted

The Hereford Fire Department was called to three dumpster fires Wednesday — one in the 500 block between Ave. G and F, another in the 500 block between Ave. G and H, and another at 801 West Park. Firefighters also responded to a smoke alarm at the Senior Citizens Center. No fire was found.

Weather

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 55 OVERNIGHT LOW: 30

MOISTURE: None.

OUTLOOK: Fair and a little warmer. Lows near 40 and highs in the upper 60s.



Football Queen Court

The Hereford High School Whiteface team has selected the court for football queen. One of the senior girls will be crowned as queen in Friday's pep rally at 3:15 in the HHS gym. The court also will be presented in pre-game ceremonies at

7:45 p.m. Friday in Whiteface Stadium. Seniors on the court are, standing from left, Kim Williams, Susan Brownlow, and Heather Gee. Seated are attendant Niki Hammond and Stacy Bromlow.

Terrorist calls unfounded, no hostage bodies found

By FAROUK NASSAR Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An anonymous telephone caller said today the terrorist group Islamic Jihad would kill by firing squad the American hostages it holds in Lebanon because indirect negotiations with the United States had reached "a dead end."

A later anonymous call claimed the Americans had been killed and dumped at a specified location, but police said they found no bodies there.

Six Americans are missing in Beirut. Islamic Jihad, believed comprised of fundamentalist Shiite Moslem followers of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has said it already killed one American and is holding the other five.

There was no way to authenticate either call, made to the office of a Western news agency in Beirut, apparently by different men. The news agency made a transcript of the original caller's statement available to The Associated Press.

"We have decided the following: the execution of the American hostages by firing squad," said the first caller, who spoke in Arabic and claimed to represent Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

"Wait for another call from us at 1 p.m. (6 a.m.

EST) in connection with the status of the corpses of the American hostages," the caller said.

At 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EST) the agency said the man had not called back. But an official of the agency, which asked not to be identified, disclosed later there had been another call at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. EST).

A man speaking Arabic said bodies had been dumped in a bombed-out factory in the Kola district of West Beirut. He hung up after a few seconds.

But it was not apparently the same man who delivered the death threat. Police said at 2 p.m. they had searched the area thoroughly but found no bodies.

The second call differed from the earlier one because the man did not precede his terse message with the first words of the Koran, Islam's holy book, that callers claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad usually use.

Islamic Jihad was the group that claimed responsibility for exploding a truck bomb at the Beirut headquarters of U.S. Marine peacekeepers Oct. 23, 1983, killing 241 Americans.

Last month, it released blurred photographs of

(See CALLS, Page 2)

Reagan casts new doubts on Yurchenko

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says Soviet masterspy Vitaly Yurchenko never gave the United States "anything new or sensational" during his three months with the CIA and may have been planted as a fraudulent defector in "a deliberate ploy" by the Kremlin.

"We just have to live with it because there's no way we can prove or disprove it," Reagan said in an interview Wednesday.

"You can't rule out personal desire, homesickness, whatever it might be" as possible motives for the decisions by Yurchenko, a seaman in Louisiana and a soldier in Afghanistan to return to their Soviet homeland, Reagan said. He spoke hours before the latest reported defection, a Romanian seaman in Jacksonville, Fla.

Reagan told the correspondents of four Western news agencies he is perplexed by the unusual series of events, coming as they have in the days leading up to his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva 11 days from now.

Also during the 33-minute interview, Reagan said:

—He would deploy the proposed Star Wars space shield unilaterally if other nuclear powers can't agree on a worldwide defense and disarmament program.

The president's comments appeared to negate the terms he laid out in an interview with Soviet journalists last week in which he said he wouldn't deploy a defensive system

until offensive missiles had been dismantled.

—There is every indication that Gorbachev is "a reasonable man," and that gives Reagan hope he can convince the Communist Party chief the United States has no expansionist aims and genuinely wants to ease the distrust with which the two superpowers regard each other.

—His goal at the summit will be to "eliminate the distrust" between the superpowers, not to negotiate a new arms control agreement.

"I don't think the negotiation of facts and figures about which weapon and how many and numbers and so forth should take place at the

(See YURCHENKO, Page 2)

Miller to be tried again quickly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Government prosecutors say Richard W. Miller, the only FBI agent ever accused of spying, will be retried as quickly as possible after a mistrial declared when jurors deadlocked with most favoring conviction.

After 71 hours of deliberations, the jury reported to U.S. District Judge David Kenyon on Wednesday. "We have done our best. Our decisions are based on strong convictions that cannot be resolved."

Miller, 48, who was arrested 13 months ago, showed no reaction as Kenyon halted the 14-day deliberations. The portly defendant was

hustled out of the courtroom in handcuffs for the return trip to his federal prison cell.

"I fully anticipate the government will retry Mr. Miller on all seven counts of the indictment," said U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner.

Defense attorneys Joel Levine and Stanley Greenberg said a court-imposed gag order prevented them from commenting.

Kenyon, who had sent jurors back twice to renew their talks since they first reported disagreement on Friday, reluctantly gave up.

He then asked how the jurors had been divided, and the foreman, who

was never identified by name, hesitantly disclosed that the jury stood 10-2 for guilt on three of the key espionage charges, including conspiracy, and 11-1 on the four other charges.

The three counts on which they stood 10-2 included two charges carrying potential life sentences.

The 20-year FBI veteran was charged with passing classified documents to the Soviet Union in exchange for promises of \$85,000 in cash and gold.

The government's case focused

(See MILLER, Page 2)

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Law is a good one



Fair Credit Reporting Act can help clear poor credit

A poor credit report can make it difficult for you to buy a house or car, or get certain jobs. Yet, until recently consumers had little protection against credit reports containing erroneous, incomplete or dated information.

"The Federal Trade Commission's Fair Credit Reporting Act now gives consumers some rights that can help them clear a poor credit report," says Nancy L. Granovsky, a family economics specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

For example, if you have been denied credit or employment because of information in a credit report, you have the right to be told the name and address of the reporting agency, she explains.

Then that agency must tell you the nature, content, and source of all the information in your credit file, except medical information.

The agency must also reveal who has received a consumer report on you within the last six months, or the last two years if the report was for employment purposes, advises Granovsky.

According to the specialist, you should get this information free of charge if you request it within 30 days of being denied credit. After

that, you may be charged a fee for the disclosure.

You can also request in writing a telephone interview or visit the agency in person, Granovsky points out. The agency may require some information for identification purposes, but you are not required to furnish any information other than to establish who you are.

"Most importantly, you can challenge incorrect, unverified or incomplete information in your files, and it must be removed," says Granovsky. If the issue is not resolved, you may explain your side of the story in 100 words to be included in future reports.

The agency must also inform those who have recently received the report of any item which the agency

deletes, without any charge to you.

"The best policy is to maintain a good credit record," says Granovsky "and when there is a problem, exercising your consumer rights may help you resolve it."

EXHIBITION

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirty-five photographs by the American photographer Edward Weston (1896-1958) are being shown at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through March 2, 1986, to celebrate the centennial of his birth.

The museum says the exhibition, "Things Seen, Things Known," explores Weston's "diversity of subject matter and includes Western landscapes, such as the famous Point Lobos images in which Weston made extensive studies of nature's textures and shapes, and still lifes."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Angry and Bewildered," whose 30-year-old son fathered a child. She made it clear that the woman trapped the guy.

It's too darned bad that the law can't be changed to protect men who have been tricked by conniving women.

The same thing happened to my husband. A scheming trollop confessed to me that she was dying to have a baby and picked my husband to be the father of her child because he was so "intelligent and handsome." In other words, she set him up. So now we are paying \$150 a month in child support. This financial drain will continue for 19 more years.

How unfair that if a woman chooses abortion, the father has no say in the matter, but if she chooses to have a child he is obligated by law to support that child for 21 years. I believe this is a rotten system and I hope you have the guts to spearhead a drive to change this law.—BURNING AND BLED DRY IN CAL.

DEAR B. AND N.: Sorry, dear, I believe the law is a good one. What needs to be changed is the sexual behavior of men who don't want to get trapped.

You don't say whether your husband was married or single when the "trollop" set him up, but I'm sure he was old enough to know that sex can result in pregnancy if certain precautions are not taken—and if he wanted to be perfectly safe, he

should not have left the responsibility up to his partner.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 73-year-old father passed away recently. He and my mother were inseparable. Their marriage was the best one I ever knew.

A month has gone by and Mother has not opened a single sympathy card or disturbed any of his things. I think she is trying to pretend Dad is still living. I don't want to rush her, but isn't it time she accepted his death? I've tried to get her to go to church, but she says it would make her feel worse to return to the place where they said "goodbye." She doesn't drive, but I've gotten her out as much as I can.

Should I let Mother handle her grief in her own way? Please tell me how I can help her accept reality and adjust to life without him.—WORRIED ABOUT MOM

DEAR WORRIED: A month may be rushing it a bit. Wait another two or three weeks. If the cards remain unopened, contact your family physician and ask him to put you in touch with the American Psychological Association. They can recommend a therapist who specializes in grief. Depression that results from the death of a loved one requires special handling.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My fiancé and I have decided on a very small wedding. We sent invitations to our immediate families and a few very

close friends.

One friend wrote on her response card that she and her husband would attend and that she is also bringing her mother. We did not invite her mother. I am really furious.

My fiancé says we simply cannot tell the woman that her mother is not welcome. I do not wish to share that special day with a complete stranger. I feel my friend is being rude and pushy. Please advise.—FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

DEAR ALASKA: If it's a wedding reception and the mother is an out-of-town guest, say yes. If it's a sit-down supper, say, "Sorry, no outsiders can be accommodated."

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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American Legion plans several future events

Several special events were discussed when members of the American Legion, Hereford Post No. 192, met in regular session Tuesday evening.

The local oratorical contest will be held at the Legion Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. First place winner will be awarded a \$50 United States savings bond.

It was also announced that the 18th district contest will be held at the American Legion Post No. 54 in Amarillo. First place winner will receive \$300; second place, \$200; and third place, \$100.

In observance of Veterans Day Monday, a Veterans Day pancake supper will be held at the American Legion building in Veterans Park from 5:30-7:30 p.m. for all veterans and their families.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 for Legion and Auxiliary members. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish—a vegetable, salad or dessert. Turkey, dressing and gravy will be furnished.

Plans are being made to have the Vietnam Veterans Memorial of Texas completed by Veterans Day, 1986. Donations are being taken for this memorial. The goal is to have \$1,000 for the name of each ser-

viceman killed in the Vietnam war. Four servicemen from Hereford were killed. The memorial will be in Dallas.

Lodge to sponsor bazaar

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 will sponsor a Christmas bazaar Saturday, Nov. 23, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24, beginning at 1 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ceramics, textiles and other gift items will be on sale as well as an assortment of baked goods and garage sale items.

The I.O.O.F. Hall is located at 205 E. 6th St.

Christopher Columbus sailed from Hispaniola in the West Indies for Spain on Sept. 12, 1504, to end his fourth and last voyage to the New World. After a long illness, Columbus died in 1506. He was buried in Seville but his bones were exhumed and taken back to Hispaniola to be buried in the Cathedral at San Domingo.

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HAVE A BALL IN THE MALL

November 9th fun day!

Don't forget to join us for two festive Holiday Style Shows to be presented simultaneously from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday November 9th. 'Tis the season to look smart, comfortable and cozy, and we'll be modeling the very best in fall and winter showcase apparel. This entertainment will be coupled with two rewarding drawings of \$100 each in Sugarland Mall bucks to be given away at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Registration for these drawings will be Saturday only and you must be present to win, so don't miss your chance for fun and reward!

Please plan to join us!

"The place where neat things happen"

Sugarland the mall

Meet Your Neighbor

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

"We're excited about the opportunities Hereford has for us," said Roger Wilcox, new president of Whiteface Ford Lincoln Mercury. "This is a long term commitment for us."

Wilcox and his family of three girls and his wife are in the process of moving from Friona.

"There's a difference between Friona and Hereford in eating establishments, shopping, things to do, and places to go," smiled Wilcox.

"Business-wise, there's only a difference from the population standpoint," said Wilcox, comparing the dealership to the one he worked at in Friona. "Opportunities will be much better here."

"The car business is a fun business to be in," he said, "you're able to take care of the needs of an individual and provide the service they require."

"Our goals for the dealership are to have one of the best service departments in the area," said Wilcox. "We feel service is primary in any kind of business."

"It's a big decision for people buying cars. And that makes us try harder to help them make the best possible decision for them."

Wilcox said the business here in Hereford is going to be good. "Cars are kinda like groceries," he said. "In our day, having a car is a necessary part of life. Therefore, people will continue to buy cars and there will always be a demand."

When asked if there will be a standstill in the car industry in the future, Wilcox replied, "No, there will not be. Cars will always wear out and will always need servicing."

"We're very optimistic about the future in Hereford. We choose not to participate in a recess or depression," stated Wilcox.

Wilcox had a very good outlook for his business in Hereford. Wilcox is presently a member of the Hereford Lions Club and also belonged to the Lions Club in Friona. Wilcox was also on the board of directors of the Friona Chamber of Commerce.

Betty Wilcox teaches third graders in Friona and has plans to teach here in Hereford since they have moved.

Wilcox as a sports buff, he enjoys being a spectator, not playing in the sports himself. Other hobbies include croquet fishing at Lake Conchos and boating.

The couple attend Church of Christ and very active in church work. "As opportunities arise, we will help participate in the community events," said Wilcox.

Six students place in honor group

Six Hereford junior high students have placed in the all district orchestra honor string group, according to Ray Jenkins, Hereford orchestra director.

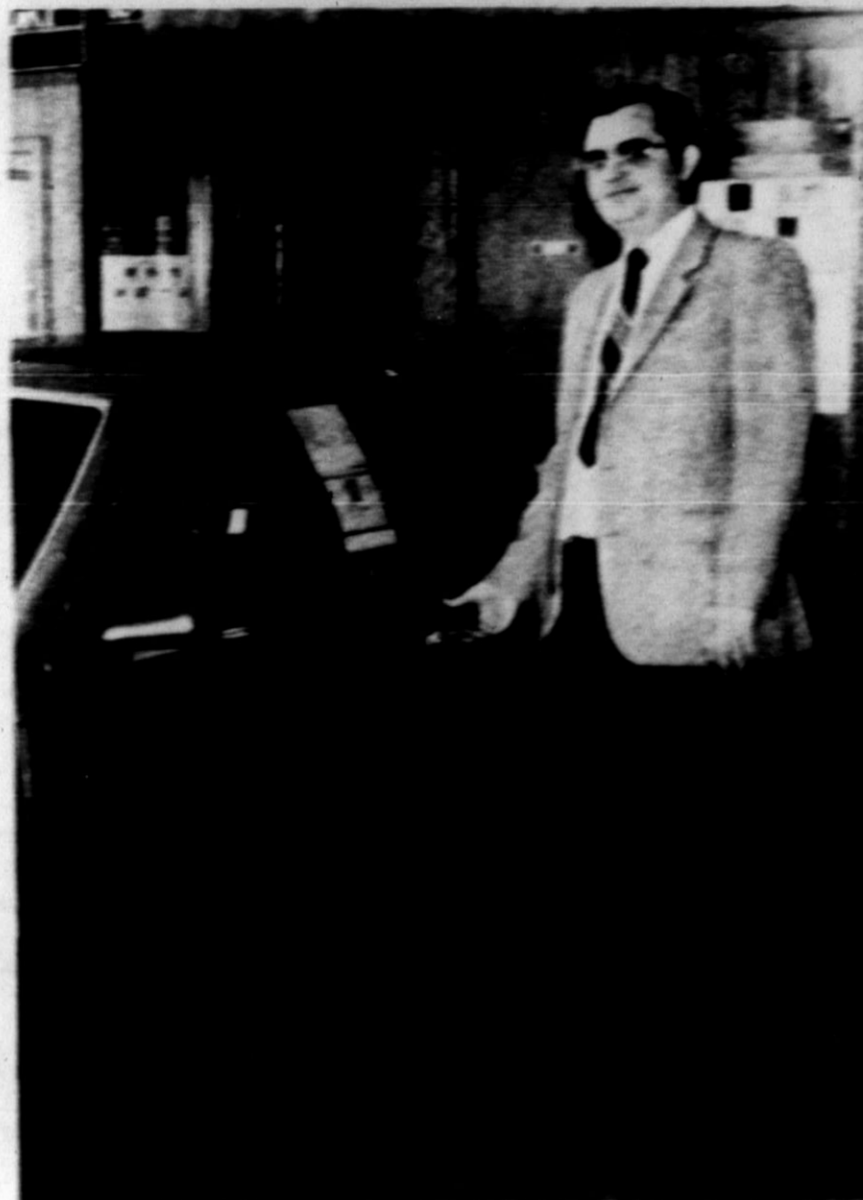
Melanie Tammann, a ninth grader at Stanton Junior High, placed as fourth chair string team.

Seated from La Plata Junior High were Charles Dauster, an eighth grader, eighth chair cello; Brooke Perkins, ninth grade, eighth chair of first violin section; Vaavia Raddi, eighth grade, fifth chair in second violin section; John Mark Matthews, eighth grade, tenth chair of second violin section; and Emily Shaddie, seventh grade, first alternate, cello.

The students will be part of an area honors orchestra to perform at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 in Amarillo at Austin Junior High.

The group will be directed by Pat Jones, owner and manager of Texas Music Instrument Co., in Amarillo.

Dolly Parton was born in Sevierville, Tenn., on Jan. 19, 1946.



ROGER WILCOX, president of Whiteface Ford Lincoln Mercury

Wallace Shelton presented gift from Rebekah Lodge

Wallace Shelton was presented a gift for selling the most tickets to the recent chili supper sponsored by the Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 when the group met Tuesday evening at the L.O.O.F. Hall.

Noble Grand Kee Ruland presided at the business meeting thanking everyone who helped make the recent toy walk at the Halloween Carnival a big success.

Members voted to join the Old Fellows Lodge in sponsoring a Camp Fire group. Sick and bereaved members were reported with 17 visits to the sick, 22 cheer cards and eight flowers for the weak.

Ruland served as hostess and games were played during the fellowship hour by Susie Curtsinger, Fred Ruland, Lydia Hopson, Verna Sowell, Glessie Shelton, Wallace Shelton, Ben Conklin, Anna Conklin, David Bettman, Karrol Bettman.

PAPER POWER

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — The nation's paper mills continue to lead U.S. industry in self-generation of electric power, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp., a paper producer.

It says the paper industry supplies more than half of its energy needs with its own hydroelectric plants and by burning bark, wood scraps, and spent pulping liquors. In 1984, the industry generated energy equivalent to about 200 million barrels of oil or about 44 days of current U.S. oil imports.

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Mike Clarke, H.A.S. 4215 W. 21st, Suite B
Amarillo, TX 79106

Anne Hamby moves to second level

Senior Anne Hamby has moved to the second level of a three level contest for all-state orchestra selection.

Hamby played her cello for a panel of judges and was granted permission to tape a performance for state competition.

For her accomplishment she will receive an all-area honor.

Sophomore chili supper Friday

A pre-game chili supper will be served Friday by the sophomore class from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the Hereford High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$3 a person.

DATE BOOK

November 7, 1985

Today is National Notary Public Day. It is the 311th day of 1985 and the 47th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: "First Lady of the World" Eleanor Roosevelt died in 1962 from a respiratory infection at her home in New York City. She was 78 years old.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Marie Curie (1867); Albert Camus (1913); Billy Graham (1918); Joni Mitchell (1943).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Nothing is more despicable than respect based on fear." — Albert Camus.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Nov. 5) and new moon (Nov. 12).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which of the following men was not awarded the Nobel Prize in physics along with Marie Curie? (a) Pierre Curie (b) Pascal Curie (c) A.H. Bequerel


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DR. GOTT



Myositis may be only temporary

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My brother-in-law, JT, was recently in an auto accident. While he was in the hospital, the doctor said he was going to treat him for myositis. My family has never heard of that disease. Can you tell me what it is and if the accident caused it?

DEAR READER — Myositis is simply muscle irritation. It could have been caused by the trauma your brother-in-law experienced during the accident. I suggest you wait and see how he feels in several weeks before becoming alarmed about his myositis, which may be only a temporary condition.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I attended a health fair recently. Blood was taken for analysis. My report showed high triglycerides (587) and cholesterol (367). I am a 76-year-old female, 160 pounds, 5 feet 8, a diabetic and a vegetarian. I'm puzzled by these results.

DEAR READER — Diabetics have high blood fats, so I'm not surprised by your triglycerides and cholesterol. Nonetheless, your values are quite elevated, and I wonder if your physician might not urge you to lose a few pounds. This could improve your diabetic control. Also, you don't mention whether you are on diabetes medicine. With high blood fats, your sugar, too, may be high and your medication may have to be adjusted upward — or perhaps you should be started on one of the oral agents.

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Employee suggestions pay off

DENVER (AP) — Michael G. McKay, a 40-year-old machinist for General Motors Corp., is proof of the power of suggestion.

McKay, who carries a picture of inventor Thomas Edison, has stuffed his company's "suggestion box" about 250 times in the past 21 years with ideas he felt would save GM money. The company estimates about 200 have been implemented at a savings of \$3 million. Many of the rest are still being evaluated.

Enlisting the employee is the drive for greater efficiency has never been more popular in the United States as managers, economists, politicians and consultants decry what they see as slipping U.S. productivity and increasing competition from other nations, especially Japan. The modern form of the suggestion box is growing more important in the effort.

Employee suggestion programs have been around a long time — Eastman Kodak Co. established the first in 1898. And the National Association of Suggestion Systems began in 1942 when 35 suggestion administrators from different

organizations met in Chicago and decided to establish a clearing house through which affiliated organizations could benefit from the experience of others.

The association has grown rapidly and now feeds information and expertise to 900 companies and government entities that have set up departments to encourage and study employee's ideas.

Member companies reported savings of approximately \$800 million last year and a like amount in 1983 through their suggestion systems. Last year alone they paid at least \$98 million to employees for suggestions that were adopted.

Suggestion programs have developed from the old "suggestion box" concept to programs that favor participation by employees in management, said Nicholas Fritsch, corporate suggestion coordinator for Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis. He is the current president of the association.

But the key to making the concept work is still the guy on the job who

sees a better way of doing something.

And that describes McKay. For his history of money-saving ideas, the 40-year-old machinist from Ortonville, Mich. was flown to Denver last month to be honored by the association as "Suggester of the Year."

For some the honor would pale beside the \$20,000 check one of McKay's latest innovations brought from the company, but he claims his biggest reward is just "having an idea and making it work."

Persistence also pays. "I got \$15,000 once on a suggestion that was turned down four times before it was accepted," he said.

His suggestions have ranged from his first — in 1964 when he was a new employee at the Pontiac, Mich., press metal plant of GM's Chevy-Pontiac-Canada Group — to a redesign of a pump the company says will save \$3.5 million in the next five years.

For his adopted suggestions in 1984, McKay received about \$80,000 from the company.



Quilting Crew

Virginia Garner, Ellen Collins and Irene Boardman exhibit some of the quilts made for the Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. The volunteers this week have

been helping relocate the Closet to U.S. 60 and Jowell in the former Hi-Plains Laboratory building. The closet will reopen next Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Army tests contact lenses to Fort Hood soldiers' gunnery

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — About 150 2nd Armored Division soldiers may show up for duty wearing eyeglasses again in January unless they decide to buy contact lenses on the civilian market.

Although contact lenses are not normally available to soldiers from the Army, the 2nd AD soldiers were issued contact lenses in May as part of an Army test. Unfortunately, they will have to return them in December so that the lenses can be examined and tested to collect additional data for the test, Capt. Patrick Leas, 4th Main Support Battalion, says.

"Some of the guys love them. They don't want to give them back," Leas said. But the Army has to take the lenses back in order to test them to see if they absorbed any contaminants from the soldiers' environments, he said.

The lenses were fitted voluntarily to tankers, infantrymen and air defense artillery gunners to see if the soldiers' performance would im-

prove, Leas said.

Former 2nd Armored commander Maj. Gen. John Woodmansee had asked for the test of contact lenses after some of his commanders in the division's tank companies said contact lenses that the soldiers had bought for themselves improved the soldiers' performance in gunnery.

The formal Army test, which compares the performance of eyeglass wearers and contact lens wearers at Fort Hood, is an attempt to gather sufficient data for the Army to verify or disprove those contentions and make decisions on the wisdom of providing certain soldiers with contact lenses.

Contact lenses have improved over the years. Modern extended-wear lenses have few of the drawbacks of older hard lenses and the day is rapidly approaching when disposable extended wear lenses will be available, Leas said.

"That's going to work out great for these guys," he added. "If the lenses get dirty or contaminated, they will just throw them out and put in another pair. We would like to be able to issue six to eight pairs to each soldier."

Currently, soldiers involved in the test are asked to take the lenses out and clean them about once a week. Some soldiers on extended field maneuvers haven't been able to do that, though, and apparently have experienced few problems from wearing the lenses longer, Leas said.

When disposable lenses become available, they are expected to cost about \$10 to \$20 a set, he said. Eyeglasses can pose problems for soldiers in the field. They interfere with sighting weapons, can be uncomfortable under tankers' helmets

and fog with temperature changes.

Peripheral vision — very important to soldiers in combat — is not as good with eyeglasses. At night, eyeglasses can reflect light and give away a soldier's position. Leas said there are indications that, because of such problems, some soldiers who require vision correction just don't wear their glasses.

That reduces combat efficiency, he said. In the test at Fort Hood, more than 200 soldiers were fitted with soft extended-wear contact lenses, with three different types of lenses were used in the test. Some of the soldiers later were dropped from the test for various reasons, such as inability to adapt to the lenses.

Another group of 100 eyeglass wearers participated in the test as a control group. The test participants were followed medically by the 2nd Armored's Troop Medical Clinic 3, where Leas works.

"I have three of the best technicians in the Army here," he said. "Spec. 5 Tony Brooks, Spec. 4 Johnny Vandiver and Spec. 4 Sylvia Fuentes have been keeping up with all of their regular work, as well as the work of the test."

The West Fort Hood-based Training and Doctrine Command Combined Arms Test Activity (TCATA) has been involved in data collection for the test. When all of the data have been collected, the material will be compiled for the Army's use in future decisions about the best way to correct soldiers' vision problems, he said.

Meanwhile, the 2nd Armored soldiers who participated in the test will have to make their own decisions about returning to eyeglasses — or buying their own contact lenses.

Panel seeks \$5 million in donations

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans should build a hospital and three schools in earthquake-ravaged Mexico City by donating \$5 million to the state's relief effort, say the co-chairmen of the project.

"What's at stake here is a lot more than just good will from Texas. What really is involved here is the practical long-term working relationship with a country that's very important to Texas," San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros said Wednesday after announcing the program.

Co-chairmen Cisneros and Bob Krueger, former U.S. ambassador to Mexico, said fund-raising could become more difficult as the September earthquake fades from front pages.

"We're at that point where we may lose something in terms of high-visibility intensity but have to make it up in organization and have to make it up in continuity of discipline," Cisneros said.

The hospital and schools would give Texans a target, he said.

"The idea all along has been that Texans would feel better about giving to something where they could see the sum total of their contributions. Collecting money and funneling it to 100 recipient organizations and never being able to see any results is not as good as being able to see concrete projects," Cisneros said.

The proposed, 144-bed hospital would cost about \$4 million. There is no target date for construction. The need is immediate, said Krueger, who visited Mexico City two weeks ago.



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Northern winter visitors returning to South Texas

EWINGEN, Texas (AP) — Thousands of retired people from northern states, known in the Rio Grande Valley as Winter Texans, have started their migration to South Texas in record numbers this year, tourist officials said.

"They're starting to come down here a lot sooner than last year," said Sam Martin, director of the Texas Tourist Bureau. "I think we will be 5 to 7 percent over what we were last year."

He said about 200,000 people from states like Missouri, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, Illinois and other northern states will make South Texas their home for about five to six months.

The annual migration also pumps in about \$200 million to the depressed area's economy, said Chuck Giles, executive vice president of the Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce.

"They're probably coming a lot sooner because of the cold weather they've had up there," Giles said.

Most of the Winter Texans drive a recreational vehicle or tow a small mobile home to the area. Signs like "Welcome Home, Winter Texans," greet them.

They spend from October to April in the area, where the temperature usually is in the 70s and 80s during those months.

Martin said most of them opt for South Texas, instead of Florida, because of high prices and overcrowded conditions in the southern Florida.

They spend time on recreational activities at the one of 200 mobile parks in the area, at golf courses, bowling alleys or visiting friends. They play cards, dominoes, shuffle board, pinocle, among other games.

They also spend time in Mexican border cities, like Matamoros.

Regrosa or Nuevo Progreso, to shop, dine or just look, Giles said.

They spend time on South Padre Island.

Some have their own state newsletters and sponsor luncheons, dinners and dances.

Giles said that last year 25,000 more RV spaces were added in the area, bringing to 50,000 the total number of spaces available.

Area officials said a December 1985 freeze in the Valley may have spoiled some Winter Texans away last winter, but Giles said people are coming back.

"Last year, we felt we had as many as we've always had, but they were great funner," Giles said.

He said the mostly elderly people spend money for clothes, groceries, entertainment and at restaurants.

And one Valley city, McAllen, recently was pegged by a national magazine as one of the 10 best places in the country in which to retire.

"They do a lot for the economy. They stimulate it," said Giles. "There's a great percentage of businesses in the Valley that wouldn't be here without the Winter Texans."

SUPERMARKET COMEBACK

MONTVILE, N.J. (AP) — A "quality-of-work-life" program that encourages store clerks to take part in business decisions has helped a Philadelphia supermarket chain to rejuvenate store sales.

A&P says the program, which calls for regular meetings of clerks and management, is part of a successful restructuring of its Super Fresh subsidiary and has increased profitability.



Another New Business

The Lemon Tree, one of Hereford's newest businesses, had a ribbon-cutting ceremony at its store, 813 W. Park Ave., Tuesday morning. Hereford's C of C Hustlers conducted the ceremony with

several guests joining the event. Pictured, center, are owners Trisha Lemons and Beverly Wagner, along with their children. The Lemon Tree is a natural health care and nutrition center.



Displaying Science Projects

Students of Mrs. Linda Beard's sixth grade science class at Shirley School, show off the kites they made as an experiment in velocity, speed, gravity, and

flight. The entire class worked on the project. Also pictured is school principal John Dominguez.

Fundamentalist elected new Texas Baptist chief

DAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The controversy in the Southern Baptist Convention over biblical morality has created an atmosphere of suspicion and a tendency to paint labels on members, the new president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas says.

Paul Powell, a Tyler pastor elected Wednesday to head the 1.5 million-member Texas denomination, said he believes the Bible is "inspired, it is infallible, it is inerrant."

"A lot of people get hung up on words — playing silly word games," he said at a news conference shortly after he was elected.

"People wonder who's side are they on? We ought to all be on the Lord's side," said the 46-year-old pastor of Green Acres Baptist Church in Tyler.

Powell said the controversy has had some positive fallout.

"It has made us take a good look at ourselves and be more cautious," he said.

Powell said he does not believe in ordination of women in his own church, but he would not object to another Baptist church having a woman preacher.

"The New Testament doesn't seem to say that women are ordained.

We'd probably not practice it in my church," he said.

Powell, who was elected for a one-year term, said his top priority will be the success of "Mission Texas."

The program's goal is to start 2,000 new churches in Texas by 1990.

Powell was nominated for the presidency by William Stamburger, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tyler.

Stamburger described Powell as "a moderate without a liberal drop of blood in his body and a fundamentalist without a Messianic complex."

Powell, who has been pastor of the 4,200-member Tyler church since 1972, was elected in a runoff ballot over B. O. Baker, pastor of Plymouth Park Baptist Church in Irving.

The author of six religious books, Powell is on the board of trustees at Baylor University.

"Things aren't as bad at Baylor as a few people would have you to believe," he said of recent controversy over the philosophies of some professors at the Waco university.

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- Thursday, November 7th
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- Roger Eades—108 Elm—\$5.00 Gift Certificate—Edward's Pharmacy
- Regina Warren—Star Rt. Hereford—\$25.00 Gift Certificate—Elosters
- Mrs. J.T.—340 Ranger—\$25.00 Gift Certificate—J.C. Petty's
- Estelle Dominguez—Box 1234, Hereford—Cattan—Node O'Day

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South Plains town has weathered hard times

PETERSBURG, Texas (AP) — This small town nestled in the breadbasket of the South Plains has weathered floods, droughts, nasty storms and now the farming slump, but nobody plans to be the last one in town to turn off the lights.

There's no sign directing travelers to Petersburg off heavily traveled I-27 between Lubbock and Amarillo, population 1,641, or thereabouts, but it makes no never mind to a lot of the townfolk.

"Been here since February, '22," one oldtimer drawled as he watched four of his friends absorbed in a game of dominoes next door to the town's only bank. "... When I get a little older I'll make up my mind if I like it here."

He didn't crack a smile.

"Aw, we talk a better game than

we play," injected a ruddy-faced farmer, his face etched with years of hard, honest work in the fields, as he plotted strategy over the domino table.

"Keeps our minds off that soggy cotton..."

"Besides we've all got AIDS," chimed in a tall Texan, probably in his 60s with the all too familiar bill cap pulled down over his brow. His comment left the stranger aghast momentarily.

"AIDS. Yep. Agricultural Income Deficiency Syndrome..."

Petersburg, incorporated in 1928 a year before the Wall Street stock market crash, has had better days.

But, if roaming around town as a stranger is any indication, it never had better people.

Just walk into the Porter Health

Mart along Main Street, saddle up at the soda fountain and Gayle Trowbridge just kind of automatically wants to know who you are, where you're from and why you're in town all friendly like.

She knows everybody else in town, so it's no feat to spot a stranger.

"It'll get busy in a few minutes when the kids are out of school," she said, chattering about her children, who're all grown now, and her former husband. The independent school district has 480 students.

She took the job at the drug store for a little extra income. The economic times haven't been any easier on the Trowbridges than anyone else in Petersburg.

On both sides of Main Street, it's evident the farming slump has taken its toll. Some businesses have closed. Others are holding on and waiting for improvement.

Nobody, though, seems to be infected with getting rich. Getting by, breaking even or saving a few dollars seems more the rule.

There's still a pioneering spirit about Petersburg with its two-man police department, volunteer fire department, grocery store, two barber shops, beauty salon, 11 area churches and a smattering of other businesses, all with a laid-back attitude.

They had a town doctor a while back, but not any more.

The pride of small town life including those who grew up around Petersburg and moved on never seems to quite get out of the blood.

Main Street was lined on both sides last August for the annual Petersburg Day parade, followed by games, bike racing, tractor backing, still racing and a dunkin' booth. Townfolk figure there were, say, three or four times more people on

the streets that day than the whole population.

"Yessir. It's a good life," said Jesse James Nave, the town's city manager. "Look here. See these counter checks? Anyone in town can go over to bank and use 'em without being asked a question."

"You see, everybody knows everybody else. There's no problem. You couldn't walk into a Lubbock bank and cash a counter check if the bank president himself was standing over your shoulder."

"No hustle. No bustle. Peace and tranquility," Nave said. "Some farmers around here are going into the sixth generation working the same land, maybe buying a few more acres now and then."

Nave, originally from Elizabethton, Tenn., came to Petersburg 16 years ago and hasn't had a hankering to leave since. He's been city manager for seven years.

"I'm happy with the job," Nave, 53, said. "It's a good little town. No, I don't get rich at it, but, you know, variety is the spice of life."

Nave, it seems, also drives the town's ambulance, is the fiscal agent, oversees the water and sewer system, is both tax collector and tax assessor, supervises the local dump and proposed new street construction, works with the volunteer fire department and takes police calls.

"That's what I mean by variety,"

he said. "For all I know, I may be out on an ambulance call in five minutes. City managers in a lot of large towns are more public relations officers who delegate city duties."

Nave had just as soon do the jobs himself. Besides there aren't a whole lot of folks down the line to delegate to.

"I don't guess I have a single enemy," Nave said, but chuckled that he figured anyone who had no enemies at all might be foolin' himself. "I don't think I have an enemy..."

An ordained Baptist minister with 23 years in pulpits from Kentucky to Fort Worth before coming to Petersburg, Nave exudes the country charm of his adopted hometown's people.

He keeps his hand in the preaching' business. He's part-time minister at a local 10-member Methodist Church.

"Nave locked up the city offices to stroll across the street and check on the domino game at the parlor. "... Not many places where you could just lock up to walk across the street for a few minutes," Nave murmured.

Times may be tough for Petersburg, but there's the pleasant alternative of busying minds with the fortunes, or lack thereof, of the Petersburg Buffaloes, the local high school football team:

Down the street, Kathy Robertson and her sister-in-law, Darlene Robertson, were busy in the small offices of the weekly Petersburg Post, circulation 525. Kathy is editor and Darlene her editorial assistant.

Marjorie Hildreth, the Post's business manager, eased back in her chair and decreed she liked small town life and the small town newspaper. She was local librarian before she had a stroke, but wound up at the newspaper.

"It's fun on small newspapers, particularly the gossip you pick up you know you'll never be able to print," Kathy said. Her husband, Joe, is the high school football coach.

The Petersburg Post, too, has seen better days, economically.

It's been up for sale for some time, but no takers thus far.

"No it'll never close," Kathy said adamantly, suckin' up a bit of Petersburg's optimistic spirit for the future.

An elderly gent stopped abruptly in the street to toss a friendly wave at the stranger moseying down the sidewalk, then went on about his business.

The domino game was still going.

Somehow it seems highly unlikely the lights will ever go out in Petersburg.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Both Texas political parties got a bit of quiet, disturbing news last week: the Democrats learned Gov. Mark White has a high negative rating and the Republicans, intent on keeping party harmony, watched their candidates jab at each other.

All in all, 1986 is going to be a lively political year.

The past few weeks haven't been easy for White. His three GOP opponents are traveling the state raising money and key support, and at every speech they pick on him rather than each other.

White can handle that fine, but add the misery of two of his key issues, education reform and utility rates, going sour at the same time and the heat gets hotter. No-pass, no-play may cool down once football season is over, and utility rates may be lowered somehow before next November, but for now White has to face the heat and it's not easy.

Replacement Sought?

The word got around last week that a recent Democratic poll showed White with a high negative rating at around 60 percent.

The poll was a secret one so who will ever know. Some party leaders were at the point of wondering whether another Democrat should take over the gubernatorial reins, but no one volunteered.

Still, some of White's key backers worried publicly about how to defend White against the steady barrage of GOP criticism.

Truce Cracking

White defends his programs, but not himself, and that's his strategy for now against Bill Clements, Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler. If he fights back now, they are encouraged to keep their guns trained on him and not on each other.

After all, Clements, Hance and Loeffler have an informal truce to speak no ill of a fellow Republican, but in the high-stakes governor's race, who believes that will continue for long?

The crux for the eventual GOP nominee is that he will have to win a run-off, and that means keeping the odd man's good will long enough to win an endorsement.

Signs show the truce is cracking, particularly as Clements and Hance jab at each other on the speaker's podium at their various co-appearances.

Hance is a master of the podium jab, and insiders say Hance wants to rope-a-dope

Clements into appearing the trucebreaker. Clements is used to delivering KO punches, not avoiding them, and both he and Loeffler belittle Hance's GOP credentials.

Career Changes

Both Hance and Clements were present last week when Hurst state Rep. Charles Evans announced his switch to the Republican party. Evans, a 13-year legislator and powerful close friend of Speaker Gib Lewis, said he wasn't recruited by the GOP, but switched out of personal conviction.

Seguin state Sen. John Traeger announced his retirement and threw his support to Laredo state Rep. Billy Hall, a fellow Democrat. Traeger preferred Hall, who is more conservative than state party vice chairman Dr. Judith Zaffirini, also of Laredo.

Former state Rep. Clay Smothers pleaded guilty last week to a reduced charge of assault on a child in a plea bargain pact. Smothers, who was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to three days in jail, was associated with a now-defunct youth training school.

Former state Rep. Roy English of Mansfield also switched to the GOP last week, and said he has talked with local Republican officials about running for Tarrant County judge.

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Wal-Mart Sells For Less

Air Force battles Army

By The Associated Press

This one shapes up to be more than just a typical midseason matchup of service academies. Instead, says Air Force center Derek Brown, "Two teams like this going head-to-head is in the best tradition of college football."

The fifth-ranked Falcons put a 9-0 record on the line Saturday when they play host to 7-1 Army, nationally ranked in the early part of the season.

"It's going to be a good game to see," Brown said. "It's not going to be hard for us to get up for the game this week because it's Army."

The two teams had one common opponent, Notre Dame. Air Force beat the Irish 21-15 in the fifth week of the season, while Notre Dame represents Army's only loss, 24-10, three weeks ago. The loss to the Irish knocked Army out of the rankings.

The rest of Saturday's schedule includes No. 17 Georgia at No. 1 Florida in Jacksonville, No. 2 Penn State at Cincinnati, Iowa State at No. 3 Nebraska, No. 4 Ohio State at Northwestern, Illinois at No. 6 Iowa, No. 7 Oklahoma at Missouri, No. 8 Miami against Maryland at Baltimore, Purdue at No. 9 Michigan and Kansas State at No. 10 Oklahoma State.

In the Second Ten, the schedule has No. 11 Baylor against No. 12 Arkansas at Little Rock, East Carolina at No. 13 Auburn, No. 14 UCLA at Arizona, No. 20 Alabama at No. 15 Louisiana State, South Carolina

at No. 16 Florida State, No. 18 Brigham Young at Utah State and No. 19 Tennessee at Memphis State.

Both Air Force and Army have used the Wishbone offense to fashion outstanding seasons. In fact, rumor has some of the bigger schools trying to lure away Air Force Coach Fisher DeBerry.

"I haven't for one second thought about that," DeBerry says. "I'm being honest with you. Nobody's talked to me about a job and there's no reason for any speculation. I just can't think of a place I'd rather be than the Air Force Academy."

Next week, the Falcons face Brigham Young, last year's national champion, in a game that probably will determine the Western Athletic Conference title.

Florida, 7-0-1, took over the No. 1 spot in the poll this week after Iowa lost to Ohio State. It is the first time in 50 years the Gators have been top-ranked in the nation.

WANTS PENSIONS

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Football coach Jim Carmody of Southern Mississippi thinks college football coaches are short-changed when it comes to pension plans.

"A person coaches for 25 years at seven or eight universities," he said, "and has virtually nothing to live on when he retires. This should be a priority within the NCAA, AFCA and the CFA. We talk a lot about the exploitation of athletes but what about the exploitation of coaches. Isn't that just as shameful?"

"When you consider that LSU, Miami and Tennessee all have one loss this season, and that Florida gave it to them, you know they are quite a football team," Georgia Coach Vince Dooley says.

While calling quarterback Kerwin Bell the "inspiration" of Florida's team, Dooley was particularly impressed with the Gators' defense. "They have size and tremendous speed," he said. "They held Auburn, who has the No. 1 rushing attack in the nation, to only 10 points."

The only blemish on Florida's record is a 28-28 tie with Rutgers, a team that Army beat 20-16. The Gators shut out LSU and Southwestern Louisiana and held both Auburn and Tennessee to just 10 points. Georgia is 6-1-1.

Sports briefs

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, who ran for 192 yards and the winning touchdown against Green Bay last Sunday, was named the NFC Offensive Player of the Week.

Strong safety Leonard Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals won defensive honors.

Payton, the National Football League's all-time leading rusher, ran 27 yards with 10:31 left in the game Sunday to give the Bears their

SCORE CARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the score for winning three tennis points, divide by the scorecard position of Ricky Henderson, multiply by the number of rounds fought by Hagler and Duran, and add par for the front nine at Augusta National.

PAYOFF: The answer is also the record for most games ever won in a regular American League season. Which team holds it?

ANSWER: 40 + 8 = 48 x 15 = 720 + 36 = 756
 © 1985 by NEA, Inc.

ninth straight victory, a 16-10 decision over the Packers.

Smith, meanwhile, had an interception, a sack, and nine tackles as the Cardinals broke a four-game losing streak with a 21-10 upset of Dallas.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—South Korea and the Soviet Union each won four gold medals in the fourth World Cup Amateur Boxing Championships while all four finalists from the United States lost their title bouts.

Oilers winning despite low-ranking defense

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oiler defensive coordinator Jerry Glanville has no use for statistics, using only one measure of success—being away from home at Christmas.

"I'd much rather be gone Christmas morning and be bringing that playoff bonus money home for presents later, than watching the playoffs on TV Christmas Day," Glanville said.

"If you've set the world on fire with your defensive stats and you're sitting home Christmas, then you haven't done anything."

Glanville's disdain for statistics dates back to 1977 when he was defensive coordinator of the Atlanta Falcons, who set a National Football League record for fewest points allowed at 129 and failed to make the playoffs.

The Oilers' overall statistics have taken a nosedive in recent weeks, yet they have won three games going into Sunday's game at Buffalo.

"Three or four weeks ago, it looked like we were playing as good a defense as anybody in pro football," Glanville said. "But guess what? We had only one win."

The Oilers rank 25th in total defense, 27th against the rush and 19th against the pass.

During a five-game losing streak, the Oilers' defense was ranked as high as 12th overall and third against the pass.

"The thing is, we're a better team overall now," Glanville said. "The

defense and the offense are both playing well. The offense can't do it by themselves. The Chargers have proven that. And the defense can't do it by themselves. The Falcons proved that."

Glanville doesn't even look at statistics. "None of them matters," he said. "The only thing that matters is if you win or lose."

The Oilers' plunge in pass defense can be attributed to getting ahead of their opponents and forcing them to pass in an effort to catch up, Glanville said.

The Oilers have yielded 1,946 yards passing. Unbeaten Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco are among the teams that have given up more passing yards than the Oilers.

A victory over Buffalo would give the Oilers a 5-5 record for the first time since the 1980 season when they were 5-5 under Ed Biles and finished with a 7-9 record.

The Oilers haven't won four games in a row since the 1980 season under Burn Phillips when they posted a five-game winning streak.

ARNIE'S PUTTERS

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP)—Every golfer has a favorite putter but it is estimated that Arnold Palmer, now a senior player, has about 3,000 of them. "The priority is to find the one that works best for you," Palmer said. "The bottom line is that I knew I was looking for a miracle by trying so many putters. But miracles don't happen in golf. Something I know better than anyone in the game."

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Texas parks, wildlife expert predicts good deer harvest

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Parks and Wildlife Department expert says the earlier opening of the white-tailed deer season this year may be good news for hunters.

The season is scheduled to open Saturday.

Horace Gore, white-tailed deer program leader for the department, said Wednesday he expects a good harvest this year, with about 250,000 bucks and at least 100,000 antlerless deer taken.

The season opening was changed this year to the second Saturday in November rather than the Saturday nearest Nov. 15.

The change, which is expected to remain in effect in succeeding years, will result in a 58-day hunting season in some years in addition to moving the opening day up a full week.

Gore said reports indicate that "the deer are rutting in the Edwards Plateau region and other areas of the state except for South Texas."

"The early start may mean that hunters will see more bucks on the opening weekend than they did last year, because rutting activity will keep them moving," Gore said.

Gore said the rut usually begins in mid-October across most of the state

and normally is over about mid-November.

"The season is starting only a week earlier this year, but it could well be enough to catch the last part of the rutting period," he said.

Gore said hunters this year will notice an additional antlerless deer tag on their hunting licenses.

"This means they can take an extra antlerless deer, provided they are hunting on land where the landowner has been issued sufficient

antlerless permits," he said.

Another possible plus for first-week hunters is the moon, which is moving into the dark phase in the first week of the season. Many hunters believe this causes deer to feed more during daylight hours, Gore said.

There are some potential drawbacks to the earlier start, however. Gore said the warmer, windy weather could curtail deer movement during the day.

NFL's individual leaders

By The Associated Press
Through Games of Monday, Nov. 4
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

	Quarterbacks			
	ATT	COM	YDS	TD INT
Esiason, Cin.	235	138	1764	16 8
Fouts, S.D.	217	128	1765	14 9
O'Brien, Jets	247	147	1793	11 5
Herrmann, S.D.	128	85	1048	6 7
Danielson, Clev.	139	85	1034	6 5

	Rushers			
	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG TD
McNeil, Jets	182	945	5.2	69 3
Allen, Raiders	193	809	4.2	20 7
Warner, Sea.	163	675	4.1	23 5
C. James, N.E.	128	603	4.7	65 3
Mack, Clev.	130	593	4.6	61 4

	Receivers			
	NO	YDS	AVG	LG TD
Christensen, Rdrs	51	603	11.8	48 3
Stallworth, Pitt.	47	530	11.3	27 3
Clayton, Mia.	46	651	14.2	45 1
Bell, Buff.	46	432	9.4	45 1
Nathan, Mia.	43	420	9.8	73 0

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

	Quarterbacks			
	ATT	COM	YDS	TD INT
Montana, S.F.	257	160	1836	13 6
McMahon, Chi.	231	136	1796	13 7
Simms, Giants	294	164	2304	13 10
Jaworski, Phil.	226	124	1710	9 6
Hipple, Det.	199	105	1540	9 7

	Rushers			
	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG TD
Riggs, Atl.	200	886	4.4	33 3
Payton, Chi.	162	844	5.2	27 7
Dorsett, Dall.	166	812	4.9	60 4
Wilder, T.B.	210	810	3.9	24 5
Tyler, S.F.	120	593	4.9	26 4

	Receivers			
	NO	YDS	AVG	LG TD
Hill, Dall.	53	758	14.3	49 5
Craig, S.F.	53	666	12.6	73 5
Jordan, Minn.	45	503	11.2	23 0
J. Bell, T.B.	43	496	11.5	27 2
B. Johnson, Atl.	42	524	12.5	62 4



Racquetball Tournament Champions

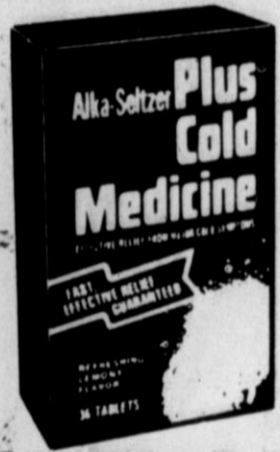
Four racquetball players from Hereford placed in a tournament held in Dumas last weekend. In the photo at the left are Linda Barnett, left, and Renee Zinser, right, who placed second in women's doubles. In the photo at the right is Jerry Brock, who was

a member of the men's doubles championship team. Not pictured is his teammate, Weldon Knabe. The tournament was known as the Pizza Hut Classic and was played at the Dumas and Vicinity YMCA.

Major league baseball players who have won batting titles without hitting a home run are: Ginger Beaumont, Pittsburgh, National League, 1902, .357; Zack Wheat, Brooklyn, National League, 1918, .335; and Rod Carew, Minnesota, American League, .318.

Bill Walsh, coach of the San Francisco 49ers, has said that NFL teams are reaching a point where they have to use most everybody on their rosters: "Everybody plays. The game has become so exacting and hard-hitting that frequent substitution seems to be in order."

The 1981 major league baseball season was the only one in which four players tied for a home run crown. Tony Armas of Oakland, Dwight Evans of Boston, Bobby Grich of California, and Eddie Murray of Baltimore each hit 22 home runs that season to lead the American League.



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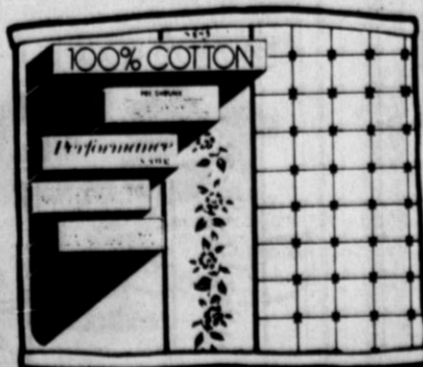
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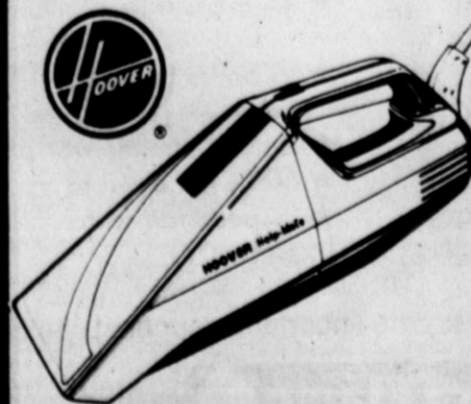


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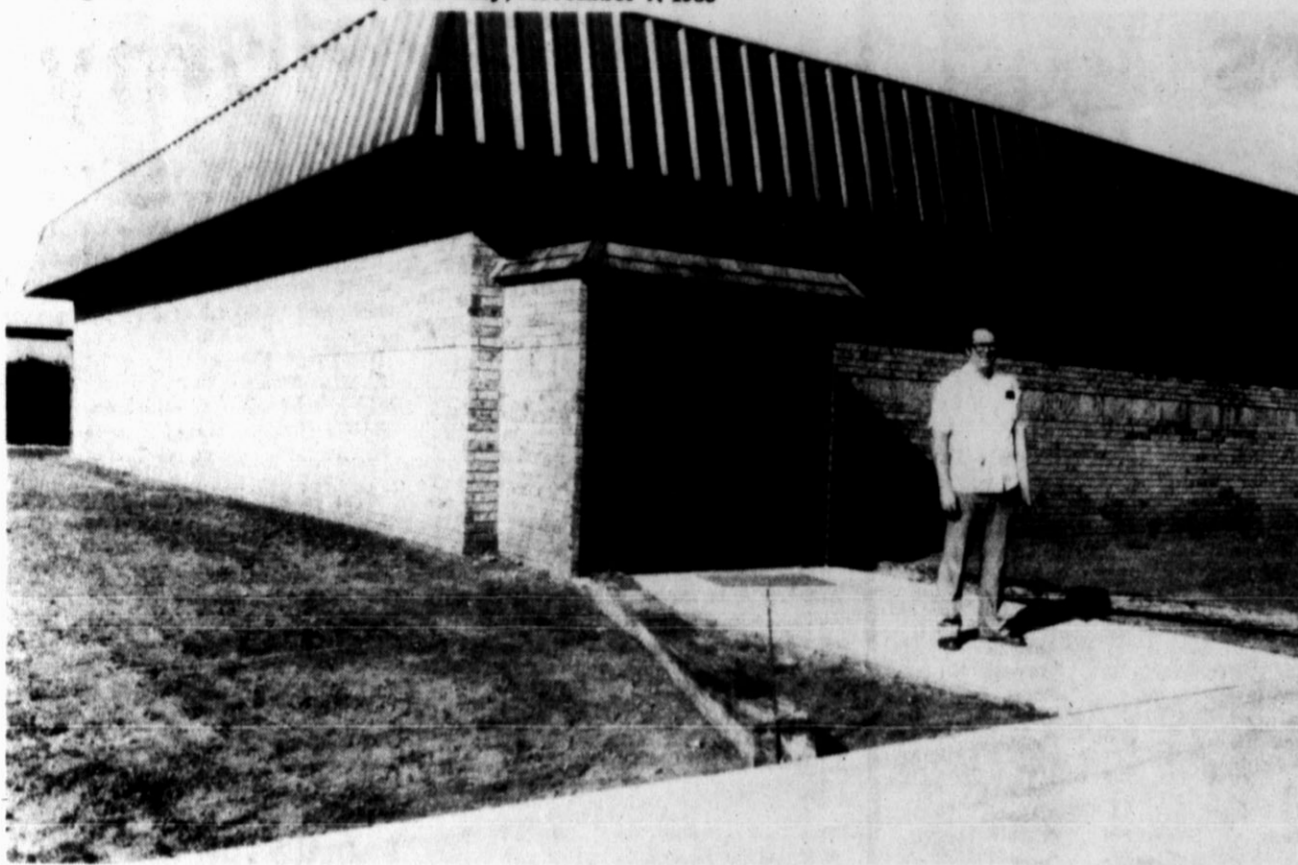
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DR. TIM REVELL ... hosting open house Sunday at Community Medical Clinic

Open house scheduled Sunday

An open house for Community Medical Clinic, 801 E. Third, will be held Sunday from 2 until 4 p.m., Dr. Tim Revell has announced.

Revell opened the 2,700 square foot facility in September. The family practice clinic has six exam rooms, an emergency room, two doctor offices, a main office and two waiting areas.

Vannoy Paschall of Guymon, Okla., was the general contractor. Energy Electric and Gonzales Brothers Plumbing were two of the local subcontractors.

Two new pieces of medical equipment in the clinic, which will be shown during tours on Sunday, are a slit lamp and computerized EKG unit. The slit lamp allows a microscopic examination of the eye and can be used for extracting foreign elements from the eye. The computerized EKG has a monitor which the patient can wear at home or work for monitoring infrequent occurrences.

Revell moved to Hereford in 1982 when he joined Hereford Medical Clinic. In 1984 he started a family practice at 907 E. Park.

Prior to moving to Hereford, Revell practiced in Fort St. John, British Columbia.

He graduated from the University of California in Irvine.

His staff at the clinic includes Kathryn Weems Deborah Fetsch, Kelley Metcalf, Kathleen Revell Hendrix, Rosa Escamilla, and Reba Watson.

He and his wife Cathy have four children. The family is active in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 12, Roman
- 4 Partridge calls
- 9 16, Roman
- 12 Impair
- 13 Eskimo boat
- 14 Man's nickname
- 15 Turkish title
- 16 Daffy
- 17 Broadcast
- 18 Meteorological device
- 20 Bonnie and
- 22 Burmese
- 24 Vegas
- 25 Mock-up
- 28 Right to choose
- 32 Unclose (poet.)
- 33 401, Roman
- 35 Town in New Guinea
- 36 Map abbreviation
- 37 Bop
- 38 Possessive
- 39 Melodic
- 42 Earliest born
- 45 Military school (abbr.)
- 46 Thing in law
- 47 Nervous
- 50 Stone monument
- 54 Japanese sash
- 55 Horns
- 59 Stage of a journey
- 60 The (Fr.)
- 61 Rapidity
- 62 Be situated
- 63 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 64 Obliterate
- 65 Chemical suffix

DOWN

- 1 December holiday (abbr.)
- 2 Villain in "Othello"
- 3 Mideast nation
- 4 Capital of Alaska
- 5 Baking pit
- 6 Equipment
- 7 Sup
- 8 Airport porter
- 9 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
- 10 Blank
- 11 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 19 Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.)
- 21 Landing boat
- 23 Needs scratching
- 24 Lag behind
- 25 Girl of song
- 26 Three-banded armadillo
- 27 Abominable snowman
- 29 Tennis player
- 30 Kind of grain
- 31 Bird home
- 34 501, Roman
- 40 Alley
- 41 Mowing blade
- 43 Tenant
- 44 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- 47 Pretty (Fr.)
- 48 Over (Ger.)
- 49 America
- 51 Singer Fitzgerald
- 52 Reclined
- 53 Fencing sword
- 56 Former Midwest alliance (abbr.)
- 57 Scouting group (abbr.)
- 58 Army Transport Service (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YVES CRY YSER
OONA OHO OMRI
RUNG MOM UELP
ESSAYED KNEEL
NOT MIG
CID GOODNIGHT
AMATI ILSNOW
YALE IS PHASE
SMELLIESTEE
LILICAM
KRAL MAHATMA
HERBITYUAN
ANILASHALIT
NODETSENESS

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Television Schedules

THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
 - 6:55 Mary Tyler Moore
 - 7:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 - 7:30 Wheel of Fortune
 - 8:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - 8:30 Dallas (CC)
 - 9:00 The Making of a Song
 - 9:30 Jack Benny
 - 10:00 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
 - 10:30 Bill Cosby
 - 11:00 The Heifighters ***
 - 11:30 Wendy and Me
 - 12:00 My Three Sons
 - 12:30 Love That Bob
 - 12:55 The Making of a Song
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
 - 6:55 Mary Tyler Moore
 - 7:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 - 7:30 Wheel of Fortune
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 - 9:00 The Making of a Song
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 - 10:30 Bill Cosby
 - 11:00 The Heifighters ***
 - 11:30 Wendy and Me
 - 12:00 My Three Sons
 - 12:30 Love That Bob
 - 12:55 The Making of a Song

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Study says FCS failure would blow economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by Chase Econometrics says failure of the \$70 billion Farm Credit System would be a hammer blow to the U.S. economy, driving up mortgage interest rates, endangering more than 2,000 banks and prompting a wave of farm foreclosures.

The Farm Credit System, which financed the study, has asked Congress for a \$6 billion bailout. Officials

said they do not expect such a collapse but that the study was ordered to demonstrate the seriousness of the problem.

Gene Swackhamer, president of the Farm Credit Banks of Baltimore, Md., said Wednesday the results of the analysis "surely would help" in the system's efforts to win support for federal financial aid.

Swackhamer said the study was

ordered after initial admissions of severe financial problems in the system were met with skepticism in the Reagan administration and in Congress.

"We were shocked to hear so many say, 'let the bondholder take the hit,' or suggesting that we continue liquidating PCAs," or production credit associations, the local outlets for the system's farm operating

loans, he said.

Should the 37-bank system fail to meet payments on the bonds it issues to raise loan money, the study said, "this unprecedented default would further depress agriculture, severely disrupt financial markets and seriously weaken an already fragile U.S. economy."

If a default were to occur in 1986, the analysts said specifically that:

—Loans to an additional 88,000 farmers would be foreclosed.

—Commercial banks, which are among the primary purchasers of system bonds, would lose \$28 billion. That would push the number of agricultural banks now on the government's "troubled" list from its current 141 to 2,300.

—Gross National Product would drop by \$76 billion over two years, while the federal budget deficit would increase by \$85 billion in the same period.

One surprising result of the study, Swackhamer said, was the effect of a default on home mortgages.

The Farm Credit System is a private, cooperatively owned entity. However, it enjoys an investor perception that its bonds are federally guaranteed, even though they are not. That perception, known as

"agency status," also extends to other quasi-governmental financial systems such as the Federal National Mortgage Association, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. and the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

If the government does not live up to its perceived obligations to back up the Farm Credit System, the perceived risk in other "agency" bonds would increase and drive up their cost of borrowing. Home mortgages would rise from about 12.5 percent interest to 15 percent or more, the analysis said.

As farm credit dried up, interest rates to farmers would almost immediately rise by 3.5 to 4.5 percentage points, the study added. Values of farm land would continue their downward spiral, dropping another 20 percent as a direct result of a default, it said.

FCIC has scheduled hearings, one at Nazareth on Nov. 14

Responding to the need for farmer input, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) has set up a series of producer hearings across the U.S.

The action was taken as a result of a board of directors' resolution delaying a change in unit definitions for insurance purposes, and comes after similar sessions held in Washington to hear insurance industry and agricultural interest representatives.

FCIC Manager Merritt W. Sprague commented that, "These sessions will give producers an opportunity to tell us how the Crop Insurance program meets their needs and what they would do to improve the program."

Two teams of FCIC representatives, one headed by Sprague and the other led by deputy manager, Edward D. Hews, will begin conducting public forums Nov. 7, in 12 cities across the country. The sites were chosen to geographically represent the insurance now available. The scheduled local site is the Communi-

ty Center, Nazareth, Texas, on Nov. 14 at 1:30 P.M.

"During our public forum in Washington," FCIC Manager Sprague noted, "the needs of the producer, the reactions of the producer, the willingness of the producer, and the problems of the producer as they relate to Crop Insurance were all represented by others in response to FCIC proposals. We hope that these listening sessions will give the producer the opportunity to speak for himself."

Background

The idea of holding farmer listening sessions has emanated from two things:

1. FCIC has often been accused of losing touch with the farmer and running the crop insurance program for the sake of the insurance companies and government employees. It is a fact that the most frequent direct contact with farmers results from either loss claims or complaints about the program.

2. The industry has purported to represent the views of farmers in their opposition to FCIC policy on units and APH, although no surveys or other evidence to support this contention has been presented. There are legitimate questions with regard to the farmers' willingness and ability to furnish production records, and

about the degree of their concern about units. So far, we only have the word of insurance company executives and agents, which may or may not be reflective of farmer opinion.

Purpose

The purpose of these hearings will be to accurately measure farmer opinion on the APH and unit issues particularly, and other issues related to crop insurance generally. In addition to receiving oral or written testimony, an opinion survey will be developed and circulated to record farmer opinion on these and other topics of interest.

This data, then, will be used to help formulate and support future FCIC policies, particularly with regard to a final determination on units. Farmer opinion will be especially persuasive with Members of Congress and the industry.

Summary

A series of 12 farmer listening sessions in high intensity agriculture areas throughout the U.S. is being proposed to measure the impact of program changes on farmers and receive their views on major policy issues related to crop insurance.

The listening sessions will be conducted by 2 four person teams, each consisting of a member of the Board of Directors plus a top management

official from FCIC, ASCS and the Cooperative Extension Service. Under Secretary Naylor and Assistant Under Secretary Sabel will participate subject to their availability.

The sessions will be scheduled within a 10-day period in early November, and each six segment series will be run simultaneously.

The sessions will last a maximum 2-3 hours each, and will be informal. The sessions will be promoted locally through the media, store front signs, etc., and all farmers will be encouraged to attend. Ag lenders and businessmen will also be welcome and have an opportunity to express their views.

STEERING TECHNIQUE

LEONIA, N.J. (AP) — Drivers can make smoother turns by using the hand-over-hand steering technique during the turn and using the controlled slipping method to get back to a straight-ahead position, according to Jaguar.

The car firm says the hand-over-hand method gives the driver the most steering control. To recover from a turn, a driver should simply let the wheel slip back through her hands until the car is pointed in the right direction.

One kind of hermit crab grows more than two feet long. It is called the robber crab and coconut crab because it is said to climb coconut trees and pick the nuts.

An Invitation To The Friends, Neighbors and Family of Walter R. Galley

Walter will be 80 in November, 1985. His son, Clifford and his daughter, Irene Galley Shearer, wish to honor him with a family and community open house. We invite each of you who has been acquainted with Walter over the years in the Hereford, Progressive and Dawn communities to come and visit with him and with each other. The directors of the Dawn Community Center have graciously allowed us to use the center on Sunday afternoon, November 10, 1985, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. There won't be anything fancy. We'll have a birthday cake to share with you, punch and coffee for sipping and lots of chairs for sitting.

Come and be with us. If you will be in contact with any former residents who are now living away, please invite them to come and share this time with us.

Hoping To See Each Of You
Clifford Harold and Irene Galley

Booth tally at 200 for trade show

Over 200 companies from ten states and Canada have already confirmed booth space for the upcoming Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show on Nov. 19, 20, & 21, 1985 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

A real Texas-style barbecue will be held at the show in the Plaza of the Amarillo Civic Center on Nov. 19, 1985. The Amarillo Livestock Auction as a co-sponsor of the barbecue has donated the beef and Sutphens Restaurant the other co-sponsor will be preparing and catering the event.

The Canyon High School Choir will provide the entertainment. The barbecue is scheduled to begin at noon. Tickets are available at participating exhibitors of the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show.

For further information on the barbecue, exhibiting or attending the show, please call Bob Olsen at 812-894-8007.

Ways with Wine
by David Hutchins



ROSE CHAMPAGNE

Once again in fashion, rose champagne recalls the style of Edwardian times. It was a time when "pink fizz" was in great demand. While the pink fizz is no longer solely used by a daring few to greet the dawn, it still carries the same connotation of ultimate luxury. No wine looks prettier in a glass. Rose champagne is difficult to produce. Most often, it is made by adding a small amount of local Pinot Noir still wine to a dry Brut Champagne Cuvee. The result is noticeably pink. It is also fruitier and richer than most champagnes, which is why rose bottlings are particularly good with food. Try them with rich appetizers or smoked salmon.

The next time you stop by THE STORE to buy some wine or champagne feel free to ask us any questions you may have. What to serve with special foods...how to serve them or what glasses to use? In addition we have all your favorite beers, both domestic and imported and we stock all liquors. Stop by 400 N. 25 Mile, 364-7802 and look us over. Mon.-Sat. 10-9, use our drive up door until midnight for beer and wine, on Sun. only beer and wine is available from 12-12.

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