

Reagan, President Cruise to Victories in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Ronald Reagan took a giant stride toward the Republican presidential nomination with



a convincing primary victory in Illinois, while President Carter trampled Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Democratic challenge. Their victories were matched by landslide leads as votes were counted today in competition for national convention delegates.

Reagan's easy win over Rep. John B. Anderson, with former U.N. Ambassador George Bush a distant third, left the former California governor with no formidable challenger in view. "They'll find someone," Reagan smiled. He said he wouldn't claim the nomination just yet for fear he'd jinx himself.

Reagan's victory in the industrial Midwest provided geographical breadth to a string of wins that included two of three New England

contests and four triumphs in the South.

Carter was rolling in the same direction as Reagan, defeating Kennedy by a margin of more than 2-to-1. The Massachusetts senator promptly pronounced the New York primary next Tuesday to be the big test — which is what he used to say about Illinois.

The president now has defeated Kennedy in 17 states, losing twice. But Kennedy said "I will continue," even if Carter beats him in New York.

Tuesday's Illinois primary was a two-phase contest, with presidential candidates competing for popular votes while supporters ran separate races for seats at the Republican and Democratic conventions.

In returns from 47 percent of the precincts, Carter led for 152 delegates, Kennedy for 18, and 2 were uncommitted. Seven delegates were undecided because vote returns were not reported.

Actually, 152 delegates were elected Tuesday, with 27 more to be named at the state Democratic convention. Under party rules they are to be apportioned to candidates in line with the outcome of Tuesday's competition.

On the Republican side, 41 percent of the precincts had tallied delegate votes. Reagan led for 43, Anderson for 22, Rep. Philip Crane for 3, and 21 were uncommitted.

The Republicans elected 92 delegates, with another 10 to be chosen at their state convention. Reagan entered Illinois with 167 delegates;

Bush was second with 45. It takes 998 delegates to win the nomination.

With about 89 percent of the Illinois precincts counted for the Democrats and 85 percent for the Republicans, the popular vote read:

Democrats
Carter 699,207 or 65 percent.
Kennedy 322,842 or 30 percent.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 37,988 or 3 percent.

Minor candidate Lyndon LaRouche 17,393 or 2 percent.

Republicans
Reagan 459,933 or 49 percent.
Anderson 337,894 or 36 percent.

Bush 103,284 or 11 percent.

Crane of Illinois 19,760 or 2 percent.

The rest was scattered among dropout candidates Sen. Howard Baker, John Connally and Sen. Bob Dole, and a mule driver from Oswego named V. A. Kelly.

Reagan called it a great boost, and said he would press on with his campaigning "to build toward the main contest" in November.

Campaigning in Connecticut, he noted that some of his rivals already have folded and "others are in a borderline situation."

He didn't name names, but the description fit Bush, who had a brief fling as Republican front-runner after upsetting Reagan in the Iowa Republican caucuses two months ago.

Bush said he wasn't quitting, and Anderson said he was just getting started.

President Carter's spokesman, Jody Powell, said Kennedy was so far behind that he'd have to win landslides the rest of the way to overtake the president. "It is difficult to do," Powell said.

The Associated Press count of delegate commitments showed Carter came to Illinois with 313 of the 1,666 votes he needs to win nomination, while Kennedy had 168. Powell claimed the president had more than that, saying 496 delegates already were in his column.

Kennedy somberly accepted the Illinois defeat, saying that his is still a viable candidacy. He already was

campaigning for the New York primary, which will award 282 Democratic

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Clayton Hopes Jury Sees 'Innocence'

DSG Revenue Tops Expenses

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith General Hospital finished February with \$59,267 in revenue over expenses, but the situation could have very easily been turned into a deficit, Administrator Jim Bullard told the county hospital district board in a meeting Tuesday.

Bullard reported that the hospital received a total of \$80,412 in tax money and ambulance funds from the city and county.

"Had it not been for those funds, we would have had \$21,000 in expenses over revenue for the month," he said in presenting the monthly operating report.

Net patient revenue for the month totaled \$176,601, while the hospital had \$195,746 in expenses.

For the fiscal year which began Oct. 1, Deaf Smith General has shown \$147,747 in revenue over expenses, compared to \$167,919 for the same five-month period in 1978-79.

There were 224 patients, including 34 newborns, in the hospital last month, compared to 222 for the same month last year.

The average daily census, not including newborns, was 28.8 patients in February, compared to 34.5 a year ago. Bullard has stated on past occasions that an average census of 30 is the hospital's financial break-even point.

King's Manor Nursing Home Administrator Joyce Lyons, although she is not on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting, entered the board room and asked if she could meet with directors.

She complained that King's Manor has not received cooperation from physicians at the hospital in dealing with residents of her facility.

"We can't get medical assistance for our residents in emergencies," said Ms. Lyons, using as an example a woman who was taken to the emergency room Tuesday prior to the board meeting.

"She had a stroke and nobody wanted to see her. Dr. Mims (A.T. Mims) finally consented to take her when nobody else would see her," Mrs. Lyons said.

"If doctors can't be provided to be available for emergency situations, what do you suggest we do?" she asked.

Bullard told Mrs. Lyons that "we need to get you on the agenda to speak to the medical staff."

She responded: "We've communicated with every doctor

(See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

Prime Rate Hits Record Percentage

NEW YORK (AP) — Business borrowing costs have taken another upward jump, with the prime lending rate rising to a record 18 percent at Chase Manhattan Bank and several other major banks.

The increase announced Tuesday was the fifth this month amid Federal Reserve Board efforts to make credit harder to obtain in order to cool 18 percent-a-year inflation.

At 19 percent, the charge a bank makes on loans to top-ranked business borrowers is 4 percentage points above its level of mid-February, when the Fed stepped up efforts to restrain credit growth.

For business borrowers with less-than-top credit ratings, the new prime rate means paying 20 to 21 percent or more for loans.

To ease the burden on some borrowers, Chase established a special small-business loan rate. The rate was set initially at 18 percent, although the bank said it may "vary from time to time."

Chase's special rate is similar to one instituted in the past year by the First National Bank of Boston and several other banks.

The prime rate is not linked to rates on consumer loans or home mortgages. But those rates have been moving up sharply over the past six months as the Fed limited credit availability.



'Longest Ride' Nears Hereford

John Gaddie left his home in Dallas on Feb. 12, made his way to Port Isabel and the Gulf of Mexico then headed up to the Panhandle on a journey he bills as "the world's greatest horseback ride." Gaddie, who rode north on U.S. 385 toward Hereford this morning, is

planning to take a rest stop at the Hereford Riders Club Arena today. He said he plans to travel across the country toward Alaska and ride into the Arctic Circle at Prudhoe Bay. Gaddie called the journey a life-long dream. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Antitrust Trial Begins

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Attorneys for Dimmitt Agri Industries attempted to establish that a one-time official of the former Corn Products Co. Inc. (now known as CPC International) had approved plans to force the area cooperative out of the corn products market as court proceedings in a \$32.5 million antitrust suit filed by DAI get underway in U.S.

District Court in Amarillo early this week.

Hereford attorney James Witherspoon, along with the San Francisco law firm of Alioto & Alioto are representing DAI in the suit, which charges CPC with violations of the Clayton, Sherman and Robinson-Patman Antitrust Acts.

The court proceedings hold considerable interest in the local corn production area as

a number of growers in the Hereford area invested capital in the corn milling plant constructed by DAI in Dimmitt.

DAI charges in its lawsuit that CPC and Cargill, Inc. intentionally cut prices on cornstarch and corn syrup to force the cooperative out of the market after it had completed the multi-million dollar corn milling plant at Dimmitt.

A total of nine corn starch and syrup producers were named in an original suit filed by DAI Nov. 4, 1974.

That suit charged that the defendants "conspired to reduce the price of starch and corn syrup to keep the plaintiff from making a profit...and as an example to other farm cooperatives which might thereafter be formed for the same

(See LAWSUIT, Page 2)

Budget Panel May Lower Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's delay in submitting a revised 1981 budget is shifting the congressional spotlight to a proposal by the chairman of the House Budget Committee for more spending cuts and possibly a lower surplus than the administration is seeking.

Many observers believe that in the absence of a detailed Carter plan, the proposals by Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., the committee chairman, will become the framework for

the 1981 federal budget. Giaimo outlined his proposals to Democratic committee members Tuesday and was slated to unveil them publicly today as the committee begins preparing its budget recommendations for the full House.

Normally, the president's proposed budget, submitted in January, establishes the framework for congressional action although Congress retains final control over the budget.

However, this year, Carter repudiated his January

proposal, which called for a \$15.8 billion deficit, and vowed last Friday to fight inflation by balancing the budget with \$13 billion in spending cuts. Administration officials say those proposals will not be ready until the end of the month.

By then, the House Budget Committee expects to have completed work on its own version of the budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1. The Senate Budget Committee also will have started work on its version by

the end of the month.

Although Giaimo's budget proposals were not officially released, several members of the committee revealed their general contents.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the package called for \$16.4 billion in new spending cuts — about \$3.4 billion more than the Carter plan — and approval of \$5.5 billion in savings already included in Carter's January budget. Wright said the cuts would produce a \$1.8 billion sur-

plus.

Carter's new plan would leave a surplus between \$10 billion and \$13 billion, but most of that would come from an oil import tax that will raise about \$10 billion in government revenues.

Wright said the oil import fee would be treated separately in the House budget, possibly being used for future tax cuts or reduction of the federal debt. It was not included in the \$1.8 billion surplus in Giaimo's recommendations.

"We're going to come up

with a balanced budget — there's no question about that — and possibly a little surplus," Wright said at a news conference. A balanced federal budget in fiscal 1981 would be the first in 12 years.

Two other committee members, who asked not to be named, said Giaimo's proposed budget called for \$611.8 billion in spending and \$613.6 billion in federal revenues in fiscal 1981.

They said the new cuts included elimination of the \$1.7 billion state share of

(See ECONOMY, Page 2)

update Wednesday

Japan Government Battles Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Indian tribes would have two more years in which to file civil lawsuits over wrongs allegedly done them before 1966, under a bill passed by the House.

The legislation, approved 250-134 Tuesday, would extend the filing deadline from this April 1 until April 1, 1982. The Senate had passed the bill earlier, but the measure was returned to that chamber for final congressional action because the House had tacked on a minor amendment.

Congressmen who opposed the bill noted it would be the third extension of the filing deadline, which originally was supposed to fall in 1972.

They argued that the legal questions involved in the suits, such as contracts and private disputes, should be settled quickly, not dragged out over the years.

OCAW Agreement Exceeds Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first major contract settlement reached since President Carter loosened his voluntary wage guidelines apparently tops the new 9.5 percent ceiling. But oil industry officials hope to convince the government that a tentative agreement with striking refinery workers complies with Carter's anti-inflation program.

A source close to the bargaining

estimated Tuesday that a settlement reached this week with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union would boost wages and fringe benefits a total of 10.4 percent this year.

The settlement with Gulf Oil Corp. and Cities Service Oil Co. was accepted by union leaders as a pattern for the rest of the industry to end a 10-week-old strike by 55,000 workers, some of whom planned to return to work today after ratifying the agreement.

The settlement also provides a 10.5 percent pay boost next year, but that is not affected by Carter's wage restraint program, which is limited to 1980.

Wheat, Grain Targets Raised by Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wheat and feed grain growers will receive higher guaranteed prices under the new farm law signed by President Carter.

The Agriculture Department announced the new prices after Carter signed the bill Tuesday.

The wheat target, or floor, price will be \$3.63 per bushel, the corn price \$2.35 a bushel, sorghum \$2.50 per bushel and barley \$2.29.

The law requires the government to pay farmers at least the target prices if the open market price is lower. To be eligible, however, farmers must limit crop size.

Carter said the new law provides "protection" for farmers in event of depressed market prices.

According to Jim Williams, acting agriculture secretary, "Producers do plant their normal crop acreage will be eligible for disaster payments on wheat and feed grains based on the higher target levels. However, combined disaster payments under all programs will be limited to \$100,000 per person."

House Extends Deadline For Indian Lawsuits

TOKYO (AP) - Warning that "the price situation has now entered an extremely serious stage," the Japanese government today announced a new anti-inflation package designed to restrain overall demand for months to come.

The program calls for controls on public works spending, closer surveillance on price movements, release of commodity stockpiles to ease prices and maintenance of tight money.

The package represented an apparent departure from the policy the government has pursued to date of placing equal emphasis on inflation control and economic growth. It was a signal that from now on the government will tackle inflation even at the risk of slowing down the economy.

By coupling the package with an official discount rate increase the Bank of Japan announced Tuesday, the government is hoping to enhance the effectiveness of its efforts to curb inflation. The central bank boosted the bank rate to 9 percent and decided at the same time to raise the reserve requirements for commercial banks.

Weather

West Texas - Fair north, partly cloudy south today. Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms south today spreading over entire area tonight and Thursday. Cooler north Thursday, highs upper 60s north to near 80 extreme southwest. Lows mid 30s north to near 50 southeast. Highs Thursday mid 50s Panhandle to upper 60s south except near 80 Big Bend.

Swallows Not Flocking

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) - Urbanization and raucous parties are causing the historic swallows of San Juan Capistrano to flock to quieter suburbs where they've become a sticky problem for health officials.

The tiny cleft-tailed birds, who are due to complete their annual 7,000-mile pilgrimage on Wednesday, are abandoning the 183-year-old adobe mission here for the bedroom community of Mission Viejo, about six miles away. The nine-year-old Mission Viejo Community Hospital has become a particular favorite with the birds.

"They've moved away from here," laments 84-year-old Paul Arbisio, who for most of his life has been the gardener at Mission San Juan Capistrano.

Since their return from South America was first chronicled in 1798, the birds flocked to the mission - California's oldest existing building - to build their

nests and have their young under the eaves.

"Thousands used to come," said Lucana Isch, another old-timer. "They were thick on the houses and barns."

But as the community's population grew from 1,000 in 1960 to almost 20,000 today, the birds are steadily scattering to more peaceful locations, where mud and insects are more plentiful.

"It makes us feel bad," said Arbisio, "because tourists come from everywhere - America, Mexico, Japan - to see them."

Only a few swallows venture back to the mission now, said Arbisio, whose ancestors were among the first to settle in the coastal community.

But despite the dwindling returns, annual swallow celebrations have become more enthusiastic and Arbisio blames part of the bird shortage on the loud noises that accompany the week-long bash.

"Some days there are mariachi bands in the streets, on the rooftops. The noise scares the birds away. They don't land here anymore," said Arbisio.

Nevertheless, thousands of tourists continue to show up each March 19 to welcome the birds back, although few actual swallow arrivals have been seen in recent years. Pigeons, sparrows and a buzzard or two have been known to act as swallow surrogates and visitors seldom go away disappointed.

Legend has it that the swallows return on March 19 - St. Joseph's Day - and fly back to the jungles of Argentina on Oct. 23, the Day of San Juan.

"I don't blame them for leaving," said bartender Jack Rotar, 41, part-owner of the Swallows Inn saloon. "If I was a bird I'd fly up to Mission Viejo. I'd be afraid to land here."

Because the birds are doing just that, officials at

Mission Viejo's community hospital - located six miles north of the mission - face a touchy issue every spring. The hospital, built in 1971, has become the swallows' favorite nesting spot.

"They love our overhangs around the courtyard," said hospital spokeswoman Jah Walker. "But they make such a mess, we've had people refuse to go out the door because of all the bird droppings."

"We're caught between a rock and a hard place. We have the Audubon Society giving us flak for discouraging the birds from nesting here and we have the Health Department saying 'the birds have to go.'"

Last year, the hospital spent \$4,000 to put plastic under the eaves to keep the birds out. Bill Ward, the hospital's director of engineering, said he was accosted by an enraged man while spraying water in an area where several swallows were furiously trying to build nests. Several hundreds of nests are still intact on one building.

"They're plenty cute, but they're a pain. We would be happy to have them back in Capistrano," said Mrs. Walker.

Alarmed by the steady departure, Capistrano city fathers six years ago asked an ornithologist to determine what could be done to keep the swallows in the area.

His study indicated that when homes are surrounded by trees, the birds look elsewhere for nesting sites. Many of the birds settled as far as 12 miles away, he said.

To protect the birds, an ordinance was passed by city council making it a misdemeanor to destroy a swallow nest. If convicted, violators face a \$5,000 fine or six months in jail.

To show their appreciation for the swallows, city leaders had swallow shelters built four years ago. And the city was officially proclaimed a bird sanctuary.

So far, the swallows have avoided the shelters.

Saenz Sets Local Talk On Thursday

Ruben Saenz of the National Council of La Raza will be the featured speaker at a Title I/Migrant Advisory Committee meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Shirley Elementary School media center.

Members of the Parental Advisory Committee will be selected, along with members of a district advisory committee. Saenz will speak on the responsibilities of parents and the Parental Advisory Committee.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
The response of the junior and senior girls and boys in high school who donated blood to the bloodmobile last week is a hard act to follow. They are an asset to their community and to a world in need of compassion for its fellowmen.

Mrs. Daryl Zevely

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Hospital

in the community and we haven't gotten anywhere. The buck gets passed every time."

Bullard said that local physicians are not employed by the hospital.

"But, you do have emergency services," she said. Hospital medical staff chief Dr. Duffy McBrayer, who attended Tuesday's meeting, told Ms. Lyons that she would be placed on the agenda for the April medical-staff meeting.

Bullard said following the meeting that he checked with the emergency-room nurse and learned that the King's Manor resident "was seen approximately 15 minutes after she got her, and her complaint was that she had fallen and hurt her left knee."

"X-rays were ordered, and while Joyce and Wallace (Kirby, King's Manor chaplain) were at our meeting, Dr. Mims had already seen the lady. Our nurse tells me she did not see Joyce or Mr. Kirby in the emergency room before Dr. Mims."

Economy

federal revenue sharing, the \$1 billion anti-recession aid program. Saturday mail deliveries and some public works projects.

In addition, they said Giamo's budget would cut \$1 billion from the strategic petroleum reserves, \$500 million for the federal highway program and "several hundred million" dollars from the CETA jobs program.

Other major savings include \$1.1 billion by postponing proposed welfare changes, \$1.1 billion by awarding cost-of-living increases once a year instead of twice to civilian and

military retirees and \$400 million from the food stamp program, the member said.

In other economic developments Tuesday: -The Carter administration's anti-inflation agency said it was asking special price reports from 250 businesses, including oil companies, "because of disturbing price increases" in recent months.

-Americans' personal income rose in February by only \$6.9 billion, or 0.3 percent, the smallest amount in more than four years.

-Consumer spending slowed sharply in February,

another sign the economy may be heading into a recession.

-The nation's third largest bank, Chase Manhattan Bank, hiked its prime lending rate - the amount it charges its most credit-worthy corporate customers - to a record 19 percent, from 18 percent previously. Several other banks followed.

-The Dow Jones industrial average rose 12.97 to 801.62, partially reversing Monday's decline of 23 points that was seen as a lack of confidence in Carter's new anti-inflation program.

-Paul Volcker, chairman

of the Federal Reserve Board, suggested that growth in consumer credit already had begun to drop, even before the president announced new credit controls last week.

-Housing starts declined 6 percent in February to an annual rate of 1,334,000 units, as the industry continued to suffer the impact of the government's high interest rate policies.

-Total business inventories rose \$3.9 billion, or 0.9 percent, in January even though inventories of retailers declined \$1.2 billion.

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Bullard called the situation "one which Joyce Lyons and the medical staff will have to resolve because the hospital board or the hospital do not employ physicians-when people come into the emergency room, we must call the physician of choice that the person tells us they would like to see."

He added that Ms. Lyons "has chosen a proper channel by appearing before the medical staff."

Dr. McBrayer, in presenting the monthly medical-staff report, told the board that all physicians will receive their cardio-pulmonary resuscitation certificates, as required by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, by March 20.

The board met in executive session to discuss a personnel matter.

Directors who attended the meeting included Frank Zinser, Deward Roberson, Dr. Gerald Payne, Jerry Smith and Warner Lawson. Ed Reinauer Jr. was absent.

Proceedings in the case are expected to run at least four weeks, and could go as long as six, according to court sources.

The proceedings are being heard by a four-woman, two-man jury before Judge Mary Lou Robinson.

His appearance was delayed by several legal actions. Sources have said Moore may not be called because the grand jury has enough information in the tape recordings.

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labor leaders and three Houston city councilmen.

Moore, the regional director for the Operating Engineers International Union, was subpoenaed but

polices. "I think it would be unfortunate indeed if the interpretation of the success this evening for the administration would be interpreted as a referendum on the Carter economic policies...or the Carter foreign policies," he said.

Powell said that is exactly

how they should be interpreted. He said the election returns show that voters "reject candidates who offer cost-free, election-year, quick-fix solutions" to national problems.

While Kennedy had been braced for defeat in Illinois, the margin was startling.

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delegates next Tuesday. Connecticut also holds its primary next Tuesday, and Virginia begins the process of selecting its 64 Democratic delegates at party meetings on Saturday.

Kennedy said the Illinois returns should not be read as an endorsement of Carter's

would "run the risk of assuming the mantle of party spoiler" and undermine his credibility as a spokesman for liberal policies.

The Carter spokesman's repeated citing of the editorial seemed to point to a calculated effort to encourage a Kennedy withdrawal.

Of course, Powell twice said, "That ozor must make."

But the Carter aide volunteered assistance with Kennedy's campaign arithmetic, arguing the senator would have to claim about 60 percent of the delegates in all future contests in order to win the Democratic nomination.

"It is difficult to do," Powell said.

He also asserted that the president already has piled up an awesome lead over his chief rival.

Going into the Illinois primary, Carter had 313 delegates to Kennedy's 168 according to tabulations made by the Associated

Carter Aide Claims Kennedy Should Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's chief spokesman has suggested, at least indirectly, that it's time for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to abandon his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

After declaring twice that Kennedy would need consistent landslide victories in remaining primaries if he is to grab the big prize, White House press secretary Jody Powell pointedly cited Tuesday what he said was an editorial suggestion that the Massachusetts senator bow out if he lost Tuesday's Illinois primary, which he did.

Powell quoted the Boston Globe, which he described as Kennedy's most consistent editorial supporter, as saying on Feb. 28 that a loss in Illinois "would almost surely sound the death knell" of the senator's 1980 hopes.

The Carter spokesman further quoted the Globe as saying that if Kennedy continued as a candidate after a loss in Illinois, he

Schools May Have Teacher Shortage

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas school districts may have trouble finding the 4,600 additional teachers they will need by the middle of the decade, predicts State Education Commissioner Alton Bowen.

"We have heard and read a great deal about a teacher surplus," Bowen told the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers Tuesday. "I believe, as Mark Twain once said about stories of his own death, these reports have been greatly exaggerated."

Bowen said Texas Education Agency projections indicate the public school population will be 3,112,500 in 1984; compared to the current three million students. The student increase will combine with a drop in the number of future teachers now in Texas universities to cause a

teacher shortage, he said. "We are faced with two critical problems today.

First, we must improve the quality of teacher education. At the same time, we must assure a steady supply of new teachers, particularly in critical areas of need," Bowen said.

The state will supply funds for about 4,600 additional teachers, the commissioner added. Projections indicate a need for 45 percent more teachers in the kindergarten through sixth grade levels and a need for 55 percent more teachers in grades seven through nine, said Bowen.

He also predicted a drop of 1,300 teachers in grades 10-12.

There will be an even greater demand for teachers trained in specific areas, he said, citing as examples bilingual education, elementary reading, secondary math, secondary science, secondary industrial arts and vocational training.

Obituaries

RICHARD D. WAKELY

Funeral services are pending with Belmont Funeral Home in Belmont, Ill. for Richard David Wakely, 58, of 348 Elm, who died Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Local arrangements were with Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Born Oct. 10, 1921 in Detroit, Mich., Mr. Wakely

came to Hereford two years ago from Illinois. He was employed in the laboratories at Amstar in Dimmitt.

He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Surviving him are the widow, Rosemary; five sons, David, Mark and Jonathan, all of Chicago Ill. and Mathew and Peter, both of the home; and a sister, Jayne Jaroch of Illinois.

Press. But Powell claimed the president had won 496 delegates to Kennedy's 198, and that the senator's own aides agree "almost exactly" with the Carter count.

The winning nominee will need 1,666 delegate votes at the Democratic convention in New York City next August.

Carter's spokesman said the possibility of a party-rending fight has "been a concern from the outset" and that the Carter-Kennedy contest "does not help a Democratic president get re-elected."

The longer the battle continues, Powell said, the more harmful it becomes.

But he said the Carter camp cannot control the situation - another way, apparently, of implying that Kennedy should take to the sidelines even in advance of next Tuesday's big primary in New York. There also is a primary in Connecticut at that time.

Powell heralded the Illinois vote as evidence that voters will "reject candidates who offer cost-free, election year, quick-fix solutions" to major problems. He argued that the electorate finds in Carter one who deals honestly with them and "makes difficult and even unpopular decisions."

Window Breakings Investigated

Hereford police Tuesday were called to investigate two reports of criminal mischief, both involving broken windows.

Della Mercer, 435 Ave. C, told police that she heard a noise in her bedroom Tuesday, went in to investigate and found a broken window. According to police, someone threw a bone through the glass.

Mrs. Jerry King, 216 Ave. H, reported that a window in a storage shed in her back yard was broken Tuesday.

Police issued three traffic citations Tuesday.

Parson Gets Treasurer's Position

Allen Dwayne Parson of Hereford has been elected treasurer of the Food Service Club for the spring trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla.

The on-campus, extracurricular club meets regularly to develop friendship among Tech students and to plan various campus and community activities.

Parson is a second trimester Culinary Arts student at Tech, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parson, Hereford.



St. Patty Himself!

Although Ralph McCullough looks like an Irishman and comes from an Irish family, he was born in America. He presently has a son, Patty McCullough who is residing in Ireland. McCullough celebrated St. Patrick's Day at the Senior Citizen's Center Monday by wearing his green Irish tam-o-shanter, given to him by his son, and an appeal button stating, "I'm Irish...Eat Your Heart Out." Standing with McCullough is Claudia Rountree, hostess at the Senior Citizen Center. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Plans Continue for Carnival

Plans continue for the St. Anthony's Annual Parish Carnival, scheduled March 23 according to General chairman Ed Geiger and co-chairman Brendan Gallagher.

"Movin' Right Along with the Muppets" will be the decorations theme for this year's fund-raising event, a benefit for the local parochial school.

Among the carnival activities planned are penny pitch, wheel of fortune, cake walk,

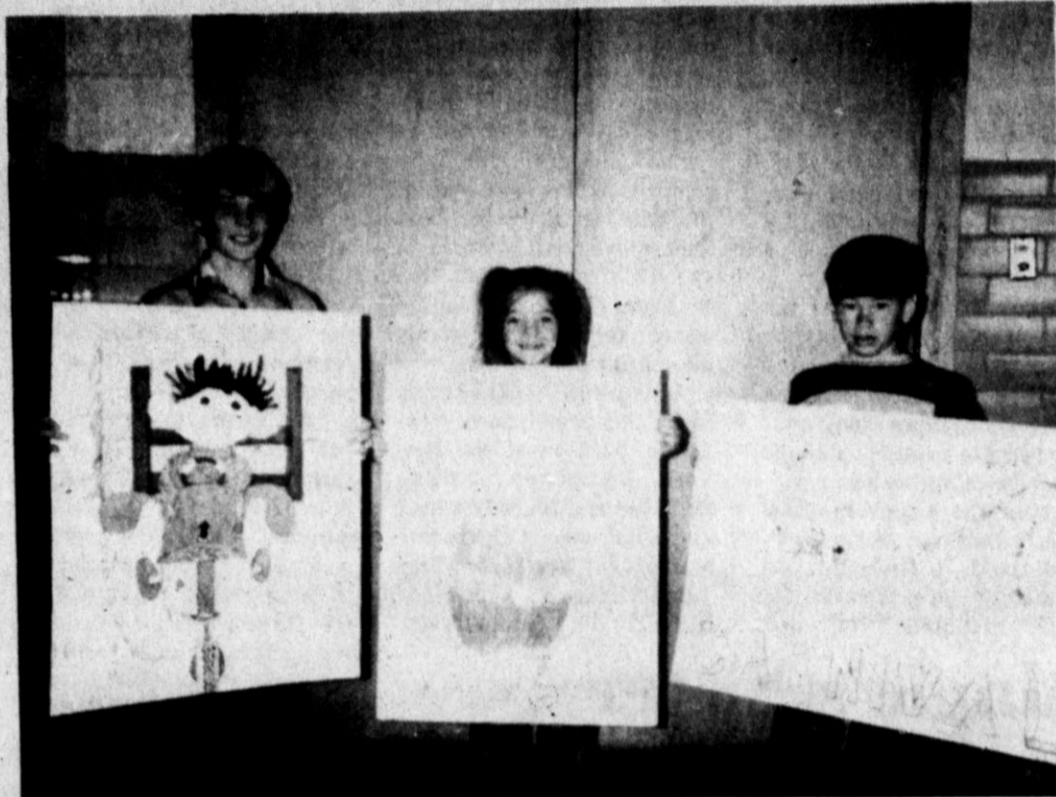
bean bag throw, fish pond, bingo, carnival rides, bottle throw, ladder game, balloon darts, number darts, and a Country Store. Also, a variety of merchandise will be sold at an auction.

A concession stand will offer barbecue sandwiches, hamburgers, ham and cheese sandwiches, Frito pies, corn dogs, chili, French fries and homemade pies.

Both chairmen for the upcoming carnival include Becky Sanderson, Albert

Sciombato, Ray Berend, Dolores Gerber, Butch Connally, Theresa Artho, Connie Backus, Loretta Urbanczyk, Judy Detten, Carol Gerk, Sandy Burrus, Fred and Mary Gamboa and Bob and Vickie Schmucker.

Financial chairman is Opal Walterscheid. In charge of the auction will be Gary Kreighauser, Larry Walterscheid, Fritz Backus, Dennis Gerber and Jim Marnell. Clean-up chores will be under the direction of Ray Artho.



Poster Winners

Among the annual St. Anthony's carnival decorations are winning entries in a poster contest conducted this week at St. Anthony's School for kindergartners through sixth graders. Winners are from left Matthew Schilling, 6th grade, 1st place; Cherie Walker, third grade, second place; and Jimmy Curtis, 5th grade, third place winner.

From the TAP Kitchen

PORK CHOPS WITH SAVORY DRESSING

6 pork chops
1 tsp. salt
Paprika
½ c. milk

Sprinkle pork chops with salt and paprika; place in a shallow pan, add milk. Place spoonful of Savory Dressing in center of each chop. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 1-½ hours until done. Serves 6.

SAVORY DRESSING

2 c. soft bread crumbs
¼ tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
¼ tsp. poultry seasoning
1 Tbsp. chopped onion
¼ c. chopped celery
¼ c. melted butter
Combine ingredients and blend.

Square Dance Club Plans Salad Supper

Members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will meet for a covered dish salad supper at 7 p.m. Friday in the Community Center, prior to their regular dance at 8 o'clock. Phil Noland will be the caller. All members are urged to be in attendance.

AMARILLO AUDIOLOGICAL CENTER

Would like to announce the opening of a branch office at 807 W. Park in Hereford, Texas. Eva Dee Kinsey, M.S. will be the audiologist testing hearing every other week.

Call 806-352-6400 or 364-1710 for more information.

Danish Pastor To Show Films

Films of his Methodist ministry in Copenhagen and other areas of Denmark will be presented tomorrow evening by the Rev. Mogens Bjerno who is visiting First United Methodist Church here this week for a New World Mission.

The films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the church sanctuary immediately following the evening worship service, scheduled to begin an hour earlier. Rev. Bjerno will also be leading the evening worship service today, beginning at 7:30.

The visitor from Denmark has been addressing various functions at the church and in the community since he arrived here this weekend. In addition to church services, Rev. Bjerno was scheduled to address the Hereford Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs

during his stay here. He is planning to speak at King's Manor Methodist Home at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The guest speaker is pastor of a Methodist Church in Copenhagen and has served other churches in Denmark since 1966, when he completed studies in the Union Scandinavian School of Theology at Overas, Sweden. He had previously worked in two congregations as a lay preacher.

He came to the United States as one of 21 missionaries from countries in all parts of the world, to conduct 63 New World Missions in churches across the U.S. Rev. Bjerno has been the speaker in a church in Oregon and, recently, in First United Methodist Church of Los Alamos, N.M.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Torres are the parents of a son, Christopher Paul Torres, born March 12. He weighed 8 lbs. 13½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rodriguez are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Rodriguez, born March 13. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Herrera are the parents of a daughter, Josefina Herrera, born March 14. She weighed 4 lbs. 15½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Steelman are the parents of a

son, Timothy Lucas, born March 16. He weighed 7 lbs. 1½ ozs.

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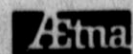
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Musical Production

The Stanton musical production "She's One of the Boys," will be presented Thursday at 1:10 p.m. at the Stanton auditorium. Parents are especially invited to attend this performance. The musical is under the direction of Doug Morris, choir director. Jan Walsler will accompany on the piano. One of the scenes which will be seen during the musical is pictured above. Cast members are from left Annette Dawson, Jay Hodge and Gloria De La Paz. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Resident Publishes Recipe

Betty Volkman of Westway, has had one of her recipes, "Pocket Burgers" featured in a new cookbook "Ground Beef Round-Up" recently released by the publishers of Farm Wife News.

The Ground Beef Round-Up cookbook contains more than 180 recipes using ground beef. All are farm kitchen-tested favorites of Farm Wife News readers from around the country.

Ground Beef Round-Up is the 14th in a series of specialized cookbooks published by Farm Wife News. Within this cookbook is an array of beef recipes ranging from appetizers to casseroles, chili, soups, stews, hamburgers, steaks, sandwiches, meatloaf and ethnic recipes.

Farm Wife news is a full-color publication with

more than 300,000 subscribers throughout the United States and Canada. It's a magazine by and for farm and ranch women and features stories, ideas, crafts, recipes submitted by rural women themselves.

Copies of Ground Beef Round-Up are available from Country Store, Suite 826, P.O. Box 572, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Ground Beef Round-Up cost \$2.95 per copy, plus 60 cents for postage and handling.

Happy Sweet 16th Melissa

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Portable, same as above, can be built in later. Simple hook-up, formica top. Easy-roll casters. **229⁸⁸*** was 269.95† colors \$10 more

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Portable has cherry veneer top, deluxe connector for easy faucet hook-up; can be built-in later. **299⁸⁸*** was 349.95†

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WARD

Baseball Negotiators Drop Key Proposal

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With dramatic suddenness, negotiators for major league baseball have dropped one of their key proposals in an

attempt to reach contract peace with the players. But there is some question how much effect Tuesday's withdrawal of the proposed salary scales will really have on the so-far stalled talks.

"It's a little like you've been beating your wife and children for years," noted Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association. "Then you stop and now you want a medal

because you stopped." A medal isn't necessary, but Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, would like a contract agreement and he believes the movement in talks Tuesday set the stage for that.

Asked if he considered the proposal's withdrawal a breakthrough, Grebey said, "I never use descriptive adjectives."

But it was clear that Grebey felt progress had been made in the 3 1/2-hour meeting in Fort Lauderdale, the final negotiating session in Florida. The two sides will next meet again Wednesday, March 26 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"We feel it's enough of a development to provide a settlement," Grebey said. But that may not be the view of the players. From the start they have considered the free agent compensation proposal a more dangerous part of the owners' package than the salary scales.

After the scales proposal was withdrawn, the players indicated willingness to amend or withdraw some of their proposals. But that

movement is predicated on the owners dropping their proposal on free agent compensation. "We don't intend to do that," said Grebey. "We intend to bargain on it."

The owners' plan contains a formula setting compensation based on the number of teams selecting a free agent. A team signing a player selected in the re-entry draft by more than eight teams would protect 15 players and then allow the club losing the free agent to receive an amateur draft pick, plus a major or minor league player unprotected.

The players fear any compensation would restrict the free agent market and limit movement, creating a situation similar to the National Football League where free agents rarely move from team to team. Among the players sitting in on the negotiations were Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, Doug DeCinces and Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles, Jon Matlack and Jim Kern of the Texas Rangers and Gene Garber of the Atlanta Braves.

Maravich Insurance Pays Off, Scores Big In Celtic Win

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Pete Maravich, picked up by Boston in midseason for backcourt insurance, is already paying dividends.

With guard Chris Ford sidelined by illness, Celtics Coach Bill Fitch has been searching for a stand-in. He tried using swingman M.L. Carr as a starting guard, but that left him shorthanded up front.

So Tuesday night he gave Maravich his first starting assignment since joining the Celtics, and Pistol Pete responded by playing 42 minutes and scoring 31 points as Boston beat Indiana 114-102.

"On a scale of 1-to-10, I'd rate Pete about a 7 overall," said Fitch. "All we want for the playoffs is 15 minutes of the best of Maravich. Anything else we get is a bonus."

"All I want to do is contribute," said Maravich, who sank 12 of 18 shots from the field. "I played a lot of minutes and I felt pretty good. I was very surprised. It's a long season, and that's why there are 11 players on a team. Sometimes you need every one of them."

Celtics closer to the Atlantic Division title, and a first-round playoff bye. Boston has a 56-18 record and a 2 1/2-game lead over second-place Philadelphia in the race for the best overall record.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, the New York Knicks edged the Atlanta Hawks 111-110, the San Antonio Spurs trimmed the Washington Bullets 100-94, the Portland Trail Blazers nipped the Milwaukee Bucks 123-122, the Chicago Bulls beat the San Diego Clippers 115-101, the Cleveland Cavaliers edged the Detroit Pistons 108-107 in overtime, the Phoenix Suns defeated the Kansas City Kings 112-109, the Denver Nuggets downed the Utah Jazz 96-94 and the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Golden State Warriors 113-100.

In the playoff races, the Knicks lead the pack scrambling for the final three berths in the Eastern Conference with a 38-38 record. San Antonio is one-half game back, Houston 1 1/2, Washington three and Indiana four.

In the West, San Diego leads Portland by just two percentage points in their fight for the final spot.

Knicks 111, Hawks 110
Bill Cartwright's stuff shot with 11 seconds to play gave the Knicks the victory over Atlanta. Toby Knight led New York with 33 points on 14-for-19 shooting and Cartwright added 21 points and 16 rebounds.

It was the first time in 10 games that Atlanta has allowed 100 points in regulation play.

Spurs 100, Bullets 94
George Gervin scored 10 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter as San Antonio beat Washington despite 15 points and 25 rebounds by Bullets center Wes Unseld.

It was San Antonio's fourth victory in the last five games, following an eight-game losing streak.

Suns 112, Kings 109
Phoenix rallied from a 12-point fourth-quarter deficit and handed Kansas City its third straight loss behind 25 points by Walter Davis and 20 by Len Robinson.

Lakers 113, Warriors 100
Los Angeles moved three games in front of second-place Seattle (idle Tuesday) in the Pacific Division race by beating the Warriors behind 23 points by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and 22 by Norm Nixon.

Pastorini Surprised At Trade To Oakland Raiders

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Dan Pastorini, although he had asked to be traded several times during a stormy nine-year career with the Houston Oilers, says he was surprised when Bum Phillips finally peddled him to the Oakland Raiders for Ken Stabler.

Asked why he was surprised at the trade when he had asked for it, Pastorini said "I asked to be traded only if the situation couldn't be worked out. Obviously, it couldn't."

Pastorini's latest trade demand came in January when the Oilers refused his requests refused to

renegotiate his six-year contract or allow him to enter drag racing events.

"It's kind of difficult to be talking about something you never thought would take place," Pastorini said Tuesday. "But in this business you have to learn to expect anything."

The gifted veteran said when the deal finally came through, he had second thoughts about leaving the Oilers.

"I've spent one-third of my life here," he said. "I came here as a puppy at age 21 and now I'm leaving as an old man, a little older and wiser and more mature. It's been a long and

winding road. When you come from obscurity to a team that is one of the most feared in the NFL, it's hard to leave something like that."

Pastorini also had asked to be traded to a west coast team prior to signing his current six-year contract.

Pastorini said Phillips told him about one month ago that he was considering a trade but asked Pastorini to keep it quiet.

"He said if anything got out, it could kill the deal," Pastorini said. "Trades are made for the betterment of the team and Bum did what he had to do."



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Magic's Sister Helps Team

COLUMBIA (AP) — Evelyn Johnson is going home this weekend, and she couldn't be happier.

The kid sister of NBA star "Magic" Johnson scored 21 points Tuesday night to lead South Carolina to a 63-56 victory over Stephen F. Austin State in the third round of the AIAW Division I Basketball Tournament.

The victory means South Carolina advances to the tournament's "Final Four." The Lady Gamecocks play

Tennessee in a semi-final game Friday night at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Mich. That's Evelyn's hometown.

"I just can't believe it," South Carolina Coach Pam Parsons said Tuesday night when the verdict was in. "This is the most exciting thing that has happened to me in my life."

The two teams played nip-and-tuck throughout the game. South Carolina led at the half 26-24, but the Ladyjacks from Nacogdoches, Texas, built a 6-point lead early in the second period.

South Carolina went ahead to stay at 54-53 on a free throw by Shelia Foster with 3:35 remaining. The Lady Gamecocks then outscored the Ladyjacks 7-2 from the charity stripe in the final two minutes to ice the victory.

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La Plata Boys Harrier Squads Compete In Plainview Meet

The La Plata Jr. High boys 9th grade track team grasped a third place finish in the Plainview Jr. High meet held this last weekend behind first place finisher Plainview, who amassed 175 points in the competition, and hometown rivals-the Stanton Dogies who tackled second with 114.

The highlight of the 9th grade Mavericks success came with two first place finishes in field event competition as Scott Veld controlled the shot put and discus segment of the meet.

The Maverick tossed a throw in for the shot 48-3 1/2 in order to land a first in that

event and chunked the discus 136-10 to win that competition.

The only other first the harrier squad recorded in the meet came with a winning time of 23:95 by Raymond Martinez in the 200 meter dash.

However, the 400 meter relay team did manage to land a second place finish in the meet. Glen Phibbs, Scott Veld, Fedencio Garcia, and Raymond Martinez made up the relay team which clocked a 47.03 in the event.

Tim Riley also posted a second place berth for the team pole vault contest with a vault of 9-6.

In the eighth grade portion of the meet, Randy Stribling sprinted a 11.72 100 meter dash to win the event. Other high finishes for the 8th grade squad came with a win in the 800 meter dash after Gilbert Soliz clocked a time of 2:13.21 and Micky Stengal

took second in the meet after adding up 119 1/2 points behind Plainview Red which garnered 161 points in the team totals to win the affair. Stanton grasped the third place honors with a sum of 105 for the meet.

The Mavericks recorded a first in the 400 meter relay competition with a 51.04 time and Chris Cortez lobbed his way to a first place finish in the shot put with a throw of 35-10 as La Plata's only top finishes of the meet.

Maverick Robbie Snyder capped a second in the 110 meter high hurdle struggle with a time of 20.11 and leaped 16-1 to land second in the long jump event.

Other second place finishers for the 7th grade included: Augustine Costillo's 12.47 in the 100 meter dash and the second recorded in the mile relay competition after the harrier squad clocked a time of 4:20.80 in the event.

The Maverick 7th grade

followed him in for second with a time of 2:14.59.

Also landing second place finishes in the meet were: Robert Martinez in the 400 meter dash with a run of 56.04 and Gilbert Soliz' second in the mile run after with a time of 5:25.4.

Maverick high jumper Stengal also grabbed second in the field events with a 5-4 jump.

The Maverick 7th grade

Louisville Beats LSU In Semifinal Tilt

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — University of Louisville basketball fans are having the last laugh this year, so far as intrastate rival the University of Kentucky is concerned.

Louisville's advance to the NCAA Final Four in Indianapolis — a milestone that Kentucky did not reach — has raised anew the debate: Is Louisville denied the respect that automatically is accorded to Kentucky?

Louisville faces Iowa in the semifinals at Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday. UCLA goes against Purdue in the other contest. The championship game will be played Monday.

Louisville and Kentucky are not rivals on the basketball floor. They never play each other.

But Louisville scored a 20-point victory Sunday in the NCAA Midwest Regional finals over LSU — a team that beat Kentucky in two out of three games this season — and that has Louisville fans smiling.

Some of them stayed up virtually all night Sunday to welcome their team home from that triumph, which they saw as evidence that Louisville is underrated in its own home state.

Louisville, 31-3, is not underrated outside of Kentucky. It was No.2 in the final Associated Press poll this season, Kentucky was fourth.

But Charley Jemley, 16, a brother of Louisville basketball student manager Lambert Jemley, said while waiting for the team that he was about the only Louisville fan at Bardstown Bethlehem High School.

"Everybody else cheers for the Big Blue (Kentucky). I have to take it all the time."

Booster Club Meeting Set

John Bunch, president of the Whiteface Booster Club, announced that a meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Whiteface Field House.

Plans will be made at the meeting for the spring all sports banquet.

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Herd Baseball Team Nets 3rd Straight Win

LEVELLAND (Special)—The Whiteface baseball team, sparked by a three run triple that outfielder Ronald Plummer unleashed in the sixth inning with bases loaded, overcame a Lobo one point lead and extended their climbing win-loss record to 6-3 on the year with a 10-7 win over Levelland Tuesday.

Hereford had taken an early first inning lead in the ballgame following a first bat homer by Edward Domin-

guez that carried that park and drove in two HHS runs.

And that wasn't the last close order drill the Whitefaces gave the Levelland squad as they struck the Lobos for three more runs in the second and one in the third to take a 6-2 lead.

But, the crucial inning for the Herd became the sixth. Following a five run Levelland scoring spree garnered through four Here-

ford errors in the fifth inning, the Whitefaces finally regained control of the contest with the Plummer triple in the sixth and won the feud (their third straight in less than a week).

"We made some bad mistakes there in the fifth and I don't really think they were necessarily mental mistakes, but rather brought about because of the cold," said head coach David Ashby. "Of course they (Levelland) were playing in the cold too, so it was equal both ways."

"We had also started kicking the ball around a little, even though we had hit pretty well the whole game, but Plummer's hit there in the sixth was obviously the key to our win here today," he said. "We made the game a lot closer than it should have been, but we came on when we had too."
HEREFORD 231 004 0 --10
LEVELLAND 002 050 0 --7
Norman Hill and Don Delozier, 3B--Ronald Plummer, Hereford. HR--Edward Dominguez, Hereford. WP--Norman Hill, Hereford.

Ump Meetings Scheduled

The Hereford Umpires Association is slated to hold softball umpire instruction meetings March 24th, 25th, and 27th at the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting (which is open to all ages and also for those interested in getting an update on the rules) will be to

certify umpires for slow and fast pitch softball in Hereford. Future certification may possibly be required for all those interested in being an umpire.

For more information concerning the meetings and exam times, contact L.J. Clark and Co. at 364-3176.

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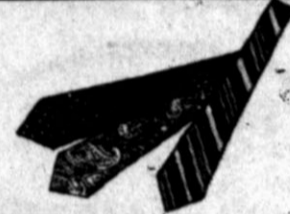
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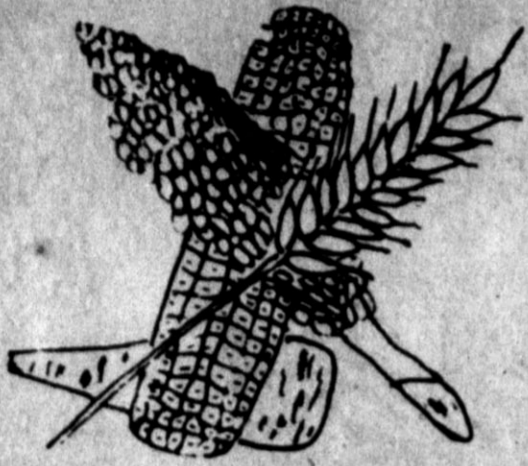


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Farm News

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Page 8--Wednesday, March 19, 1980

Irrigation Efficiency to Remain at a Premium As Continued Fuel Price Hikes are Projected

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Regardless of the power source, irrigation expenses will continue to increase in the coming years and farmers are going to have to boost their level of operating efficiency to new highs in order to cope with the costs.

That was the message that was driven home during the High Plains Irrigation Conference conducted at the Hereford Community Center Tuesday.

The conference, which focused on the various aspects of energy in

irrigation, was sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Water Association, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle Economic Program.

James Halsey, manager of irrigation development with Pioneer Natural Gas Co. told his audience that the average cost of natural gas today is \$2.36 per thousand cubic feet (mcf.) and that a rise in cost of 2.5 cents per mcf. per month can be expected over the next 12 months.

"After that, I don't know

how much the price will increase," stated Halsey.

According to Halsey, the Texas High Plains has 34 percent of the state's cropland and 70 percent of its irrigated cropland.

"In the past five years, Pioneer has contracted for 991 billion cubic feet of new gas reserves and has purchased 950 billion cubic feet. We have 10.3 years of estimated gas reserves. There are a few isolated areas where we are unable to take on any additional load but I don't think you'll ever see us not able to serve you, and there are some firms right now that can't even take on domestic loads," claimed Halsey.

"Our price will continue to rise. It rose 28 percent last year. We'll sell our gas at the lowest possible price we can, though," he continued.

Halsey urged farmers to improve their irrigation efficiency through such measures as low pressure sprinkler irrigation systems, using the most efficient pumping units, and through avoiding overwatering crops.

He pointed out that his firm also has individuals trained to check the efficiency of irrigation engines.

James Hull, manager of the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative spoke on electricity for irrigation.

Using charts to illustrate his comments, Hull reported that the base rate per kilowatt hour for electricity from the local cooperative is projected to remain level through 1982, but that a considerable increase would probably occur in 1983, due to a current contract expiring.

"The cost of fuel is projected to continually go up. It should increase about three cents per kilowatt hour in 1983. The total cost per kilowatt hour is 4.1 cents for 1980. This should go up gradually through 1982. By 1983 it is projected to jump to 6.5 cents per kilowatt hour," Hull stated.

Placing those figures on the farm level, Hull gave some projections on cost to irrigate various crops with electricity as the power source.

For 1978, the cost level for corn was \$37.56 per acre, and was projected to spiral to \$122 per acre by 1983.

The 1983 cost for corn was listed at \$62 per acre.

Irrigation cost figures for sorghum for 1983 were



Predicting Power Cost

James Hull, manager of the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative uses this graph to project the future base rate of cost per kilowatt hour during the High Plains Irrigation Conference held at the Hereford Community Center Tuesday. Energy

was the major focal point of the conference, which emphasized efficiency and alternate fuel sources as methods to help irrigators cope with the spiraling cost of watering their crops. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

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\$49.47 per acre with a projection of \$97.31 per acre by 1993.

Beet irrigation costs were projected at \$85.76 per acre for 1983 and \$172.85 per acre for 1993.

Hull cited an example of how improving efficiency of irrigation units can pay dividends.

He pointed to the case of a 35 horsepower unit pumping at 39 percent pump efficiency. If the efficiency were upped to 70 percent, the cost of the repairs necessary to gain that improved performance could be recovered in

three years' time with the energy savings alone.

According to Hull, a recent study by the National Association of Electric Cooperatives indicated that electricity is the key to greater use of coal as an energy source instead of oil.

"The democratic system of government doesn't always lend itself to long-range planning, particularly pertaining to energy. Government regulations are hurting the entire country. They are increasing costs and putting people out of business, and it is especially difficult to bring

new power projects on line," stated Hull.

He reported that although nuclear power for generating electricity will be desperately needed, the Three Mile Island incident has put a real damper on development of this energy source.

"I don't anticipate nuclear power coming to this area through the end of this century," Hull stated.

He pointed out that although power generation sources are switching to coal as a fuel now and that gas will be used as a fuel only for peak needs by some firms by 1990, coal costs will remain high as well because of labor and transportation expenses involved in getting the fuel to this area.

Dr. Kurt Irgolic, associate director for the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M spoke of alternate energy sources, explaining that at the present, anaerobic digestion of waste material may be one of the most promising sources of alternate fuel.

He also expressed belief in production of ethanol or fuel-grade alcohol on the farm, and added that in his opinion small scale producers would be farther ahead by burning the straight alcohol, rather than mixing it with gasoline to form gasohol.

"This avoids additional and more difficult distillation and would still give the farmer a fuel that could be readily used," he stated.

According to Dr. Irgolic, one of the major problems associated with ethanol production is locating "a basically free source of heat."

Dr. Nolan Clark, agriculture engineer at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland kicked off the afternoon portion of the program with a presentation on the potential for harnessing wind energy in irrigation.

Dr. Clark outlined a wind-assisted pumping system in use at Bushland in which a wind powered rotor

(See IRRIGATION, Page 9)

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'Ag Day' 1980 Observance is Thursday

"Thought for Food" is the theme for Agriculture Day 1980, sponsored by the non-profit Agriculture Day Foundation to salute agribusiness and to make the non-farming consumer aware of agriculture's importance. Ag Day 1980 is scheduled Thursday.

"Ag Day's purpose is to make the 96 percent of the American population that doesn't farm, aware of the challenges facing agriculture and the impact agriculture has on all our lives," according to James I. Scott, national Ag Day chairman and vice-president of the

Agriculture Day Foundation. "Consumers must be made aware of pressing farm issues, such as inflation, fuel shortages and environmental pressures, because these issues affect each individual's life." Although only four percent of the American population

actually farms, four out of 10 working Americans are involved in the food and fiber production and distribution chain. Agri-business is the nation's largest employer. The assets of American agriculture, \$790 billion annually, are nearly equal to the total assets of all the

stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. "Ag Day gives the American food-buying public the opportunity for a better understanding of what the industry of agriculture has done, and must continue to do, to maintain the abundance of food in America,"

according to James L. "Jim" Lindsey, president of the Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., a supplier of planting seed to farmers. The Southwestern Division serves Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. "This year's theme for Ag

Day, 'Thought for Food,' is particularly appropriate," Lindsey said. "If egg prices had increased at the same rate as transportation costs since 1958, eggs would cost more than \$3.40 a dozen today. And if milk prices had increased at the same rate as housing costs during the last

20 years, milk would now cost \$4.50 a gallon. "So in spite of rising food expenditures, food is still a bargain," Lindsey said. "When consumers understand the facts about agri-business, they will realize that America's agriculture is the most scientifically-advanced, efficient and plentiful in the world. The purpose of Ag Day is to bring these facts before the public."

Agriculture Day was created in 1973 by The Miller Publishing Company, a Minneapolis-based publisher of business magazines for agriculture. Since then, Ag Day has grown into a national observance, with numerous events to give the non-farming consumer a chance to learn about the world's most productive agribusiness industry.

The first supreme ruler of Norway was Harald the Fairhaired who came to power in 872 A.D. Between 800 and 1000, Norways Vikings raided and occupied widely dispersed parts of Europe. Christianity was introduced in 1030.

Telcot Concept Outlined at Marketing Meet

DALLAS—How electronic means helped a farmer cooperative become one of the most quoted standards of pricing in the highly competitive cotton industry was described for conferees here at the first national symposium on computerized marketing.

Pioneered by Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (Plains) starting in 1975, an electronic marketing system called "Telcot" revolutionized cotton marketing for Texas-Oklahoma producers, D.L. Boggs explained. Boggs is general manager and executive vice-president of Plains, a 20,000-member association with headquarters in Lubbock, Tex.

He was opening speaker for the March 17-18 symposium that drew over 350 representatives of agricultural commodities from across the U.S. and several foreign countries. Focus was principally on use of electronic systems as new marketing alternatives for cattle, hogs, lambs, eggs and cotton.

Boggs told how Telcot's centralized electronic market handles cotton from 190 community focal points—cooperative cotton gins—for competitive buying among over 40 merchants. Plains also leases its service to Commodity Exchange Services (CXS) which markets cotton for nearly 150 gins whose producers are not members of Plains.

Telcot has already traded 1.5 million bales of cotton (\$400 million value) from the 1979-80 crop and will probably handle another 200,000 bales before its fiscal year closed on June 30.

Gins and buyers on the

Irrigation

--from Page 8

shares the pumping load with an electric engine, decreasing the load on the engine substantially when the wind is blowing with sufficient volume.

"The real challenge in wind power is to get a constant output from a varying source of power. --How do you match a constant load device to a varying source of power?"

According to Clark, the wind-assist pumping concept allows utilization of available wind power without some of these problems.

"Matching wind and electric systems can reduce the electric bill by 40 percent over a pumping season," Clark reported.

He pointed out that on the High Plains, wheat and pre-plant irrigations could be made almost exclusively with wind power, and that even in a low-wind month such as August, 30 to 40 percent of the irrigation could possibly be done with wind-assistance.

Clark pointed out that although wind energy for irrigation has some real potential for the High Plains, the cost of the equipment for converting wind to water on a large scale is still virtually prohibitive at this time.

"The wind energy itself is cheap, but the equipment isn't," Clark quipped.

Leon New, area agricultural engineer-irrigation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock reiterated the message concerning irrigation efficiency as he compared current irrigation fuels.

"Keeping your pump efficiency up would be in your favor for paying the higher costs of irrigation fuel," stated New.

"It's not the 20 and 30 percent figures in engine efficiency that kill you, but the 10's," he added.

Telcot service are equipped with video display terminals linked to Plains' central computer in Lubbock via leased telephone lines. Various options are used for offering cotton to the offices of buyers located largely in Lubbock, Dallas, Memphis, Tenn., and at other points as far as 2,100 miles away.

Cotton is offered simultaneously for competitive marketing to all buyer offices. It requires only about two seconds to transmit a cotton recap to some of Telcot's most remote buyer points. Buyers bid "in the blind" on cotton offered in a timed auction or compete for cotton offered at a set price called the "firm offer" option. Another option available is crop contracting on a forward basis.

Boggs said it was difficult to pinpoint Telcot's impact on pricing compared to other merchandising means since the service had become the most quoted standard in Texas and Oklahoma. "We know it is a big success, though, because its popularity has swiftly spread and continues to enlarge," he added. "Producers and gins

also tell us they wouldn't want to try and get along without Telcot now that they're spoiled to it."

Electronically, the heart of Telcot is an IBM 370 series, Model 3031 central processing unit complemented by IBM 3350 disk drives. This system supports 750 batch programs and 250 on-line programs in its array of services to users. Feeding to and from the central site are over 300 terminals, principally IBM 3275 SNA video display units. The buyer offices also have 3287-80 CPS printers. Additionally, Plains has about 40 inhouse video display units.

Boggs traced Plains' marketing programs dating to its inception in 1953, a period in which the association handled 15 million bales of cotton before developing Telcot in 1975.

"Although we forged numerous innovative marketing practices before the Telcot era, those were difficult years because our marketing structure was tied closely to government programs," he stated. "In the high government loan years of the 1950s and 1960s, we had little room in which to operate between the loan level and the market price, although the loan did provide a safe floor for our operations."

The government's market-oriented thrust of the early 1970s made the Commodity Credit Corporation's loan program less of a "hedging" device for the type of cotton grown in the Southwest. "In spite of our best efforts in the pre-Telcot period, cotton producers didn't have the means to plot a selling strategy to fully expose their cotton to a large number of buyers in a highly competitive situation. Traditionally, many producers had only a small handful of buyers as their market and approached them with a "what-will-you-give-me" entreaty."

Boggs also described how the former method of selling cotton at many gin points was time-consuming and offered producers only limited access to the market place. Principally this process was a gin clerk with an adding machine, who figured cotton recaps, and then used the

telephone to contact potential buyers. Information was relayed back and forth between producer and prospective buyer until a sale was made or the offer rejected. Oftentimes the producer and the buyer couldn't get together on price, and a few days or few hours later, the process was repeated.

By 1974, Plains had begun use of inhouse cathode ray terminals or "tubes" to call up current price data from its computer on members' cotton. This information was relayed to the gins as they called in for cotton prices using inhouse WATS telephone lines.

With this concept in 1975, Plains implemented the birth of Telcot that saw the installation of buyer terminals in the offices of 15 buyers. The association traded 230,000 bales that year.

For the succeeding season, terminals were installed in a limited number of gin offices and the buyer network was expanded. Volume amounted to 380,000 bales.

In the 1977 season, the buyer network enlarged to 30 offices and gin office units increased to 75. Until that season, Telcot offered a single marketing program called "regular offer" in which buyers monitored their tubes to bid on cotton in a 15-minute auction. Cotton was sold to the highest

bidder provided that price was above a pre-determined minimum. The "firm offer" option was begun in 1977 and has proven to be the most popular program. Plains offers its members' cotton over the network at a firm asking price, similar to a limit sale order in the stockmarket. The cotton is sold to the first buyer who meets the offer price. Volume handled during the 1977-78 year amounted to 840,000 bales.

Boggs further explained the catalog of firm offer cotton often exceeded 120,000 bales in the succeeding season, 1978-79. Further increases were made in the gin and buyer terminals during that year and volume amounted to 880,000 bales.

Prior to the 1979-80 season, the current season, the Plains' board of directors decided that an experiment with CXS was workable and Plains entered into a facility-sharing agreement.

"From all accounts it appears to be benefiting both businesses and has expanded Telcot's coverage into sectors we otherwise would not be serving. The joint business is good for Plains' financial statement, and I assume for CXS, in financing Telcot. Also, it provides a broader market base for all users."

Boggs also charted Plains' progression through several series of computers in achieving the capacity that allowed it to handle, for example, nearly 54,000 bales of trading in a single day this year. The trading record was achieved on January 17.

During December and

Ag Day Luncheon Slated by WIFE

The Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will observe National Ag Day tomorrow by staging its second annual agribusinessman's luncheon at the Community Center banquet room.

The luncheon will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and is open to two representatives from each of the agribusiness

firms, according to a spokeswoman for the chapter.

Featured on the menu will be stew made from Deaf Smith County meat and vegetables and home-made pies.

The luncheon is planned as a salute to those who are a part of the area agriculture industry.


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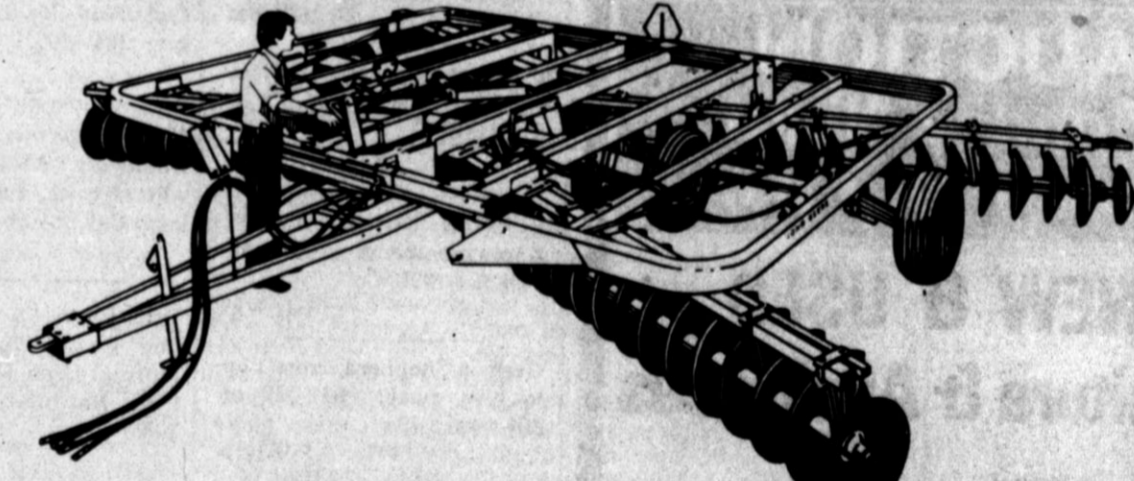
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331 and 360	\$375
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Hand braided bull ropes, nylon reins and pool table for sale. Guard dogs trained and sold. 109 Aspen. 1-181-5p

Hearing instruments. 28-B Medical Drive. Amarillo, Texas. Call 352-8961. 1-175-tfc

Several portable and floor model color televisions, completely rebuilt. One portable stereo. TOWER TV. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-171-22c

Color TV's--\$79.95 and up. Black and white TV's--\$25.00 and up. 801 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-6517. 1-159-tfc

Upright Dearborn heater. Two months old Never been used. 578-4305 after 5 p.m. 1-140-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION OF HEREFORD Foam, fiberglass and cellulose and rock wool insulation. Free estimates. Call B.F. McDowell after 4:30 578-4390. 1-81-tfc

65 bags Texas 34 corn seed. Business phone 426-3421 or home phone 258-7746. 1-182-tfc

UNCLE SAM'S PRIVATE CLUB Open to public for food 628 West First 364-1150 1-182-22c

Beauti-pleat white damask drapes with draw sheer curtains and cornice board for 108" window; also beige textured drapes on brass rod for patio door. 364-0766 or 364-0686 after 6:30 p.m. 1-175-10c

MOVING SALE
Like new 1978 RCA XL-100 color TV with push button automatic tuning. \$450.00, no less. Two washers, one electric dryer, formica dining table with no chairs. Aquariums, with rare tropical fish, including African Cichlids--one 55 gallon long, one 29 gallon, one 20 gallon tall, one 10 gallon long. Stands, accessories included. Must sell aquariums together -- \$225.00. 40 channel mobile citizen's band radio, like new. Realistic, with antenna. Mr. Speaker. \$65.00. Call 364-8082 after 6 p.m. 1A-182-tfc

The Cut Above
Hair Styling Center
364-8150

For Sale: Wire baled wheat straw. Call 364-2593. 1-176-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

Two refrigerators. Nice size. For information, call 364-2686 or come by 417 Star. 1-184-5c

OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE
SELF SERVICE \$100.00
DELIVERED \$120.00
907 S. MAIN
364-6822 1-159-tfc

MOVING SALE
Like new 1978 RCA XL-100 color TV with push button automatic tuning. \$450.00, no less. Two washers, one electric dryer, formica dining table with no chairs. Aquariums, with rare tropical fish, including African Cichlids--one 55 gallon long, one 29 gallon, one 20 gallon tall, one 10 gallon long. Stands, accessories included. Must sell aquariums together -- \$225.00. 40 channel mobile citizen's band radio, like new. Realistic, with antenna. Mr. Speaker. \$65.00. Call 364-8082 after 6 p.m. 1-182-tfc

PUPPIES. 1/2 Doberman. 1/2 German Shepherd. Call 578-4519. 1-183-tfc

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY. Approximately 6 weeks old. Call 364-1356. 1-183-3p

German Shepherd Cross Pup to give away. 364-6229 or 364-0086. 1-183-3p

For Sale: Fresh country eggs. Call 276-5526. 1-183-5p

4x8 mobile home porch. 15 gallon aquarium. 364-6229. 1-183-3c

2. Farm Equipment
See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

42 joints of 7 inch x 20 ft. 38 inch row spacing aluminum pipe. \$32.50 per joint. 364-6480. 2-183-5c

For Sale: Remanufactured 413 Chrysler irrigation motors. Headers. Guaranteed. 806-983-5363 after 7 p.m. 2-180-10c

SHOP IN HEREFORD 3-184-10c

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 406 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

FOR ALCOHOL PLANT Several factory reconditioned steam boilers. Range from 125 h.p. down to 10 h.p. Contact Rayford McClellan or Harold Luckett, Commerce, Texas. 1-214-886-3407. 2-184-5p

1979 Case 2390 for sale by owner. Less than 500 hours. Call 276-5606 after 7 p.m. or see at Case Dealership. 2-184-22p

3. Vehicles For Sale
1974 Chevrolet Impala. Good shape. Brown with creme color vinyl top. 364-7793. 3-183-3c

1975 Chevy Malibu Classic, extra clean, good economy - steel belted tires, stereo. Can be seen at 1400 16th after 6. Call 364-5324. 3-181-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1975 Buick Electra Coupe. Michelin tires or trade for pickup 1/2 ton same value. Call Dean 364-0992 after 6 p.m. 364-4300. 3-181-tfc

1974 Dodge van. PS & PB. Automatic. AM&FM Radio with 8 track. Fully customized. Call 364-5849 after 6. 3-173-tfc

1975 Chevrolet Impala station wagon. Inquire Commercial Loan Department, First National Bank. 364-2435. 3-182-tfc

1973 Ford Ranchero. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioner. AM/FM radio with 8 track. \$1275.00. 364-3783. 3-172-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117. 3-137-tfc

Like new beautiful 1979 Lincoln Continental Mark V. white over red. Phone 364-7654. 3-176-tfc

1950 2 Dr. Mercury Coupe, 1 owner, 55,000 miles, original throughout - upholstery under seat covers since new. Exterior has been restored. This car runs good as new. Gets 20 mpg, good collector car. 364-0956. 3-184-10c

FOR LEASE POSSIBLE SALE 120 acres, joins city limits of Hereford, on pavement. 1-8" well, strong water. Possibly 15 percent down payment and 30 year payout or would crop rent. 4-181-6c

Nice 265 acres, 4 irrigation wells. Priced \$550.00 per acre. Office phone 364-5191; residence 364-2553. 4-156-tfc

1972 Ford LTD with radio, tape player, power steering, brakes. 364-2444 or at Cardinal House of Kawasaki, 1403 East Park. 3-182-5p

For Sale: 1978 Oldsmobile Toronado. 22,000 miles. Fully loaded. Call after 4:00 P.M. 364-2696. 3-182-5c

1975 Ford pickup. 360 engine. 63,000 miles. Good shape. \$1650.00. 364-7760. 3-184-5c

Excellent condition. 1976 KZ 750 Kawasaki. Practically new ladies bicycle. Call 364-1365. 3-15c

3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, shop in garage. New carpet, roof, paint. NW area. Owner will finance. Call Jim Mercer at 364-0418 or 364-6633. Realtor. 4-182-5c

Want to trade nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Canyon for same type home in Hereford. Call 364-6957 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 4-183-tfc

House for Sale: Three bedroom, 2 full bath, double car garage, storm cellar, storage building. Purchase equity and take up low interest loan. Call 249-4196 in Dalhart, Texas. 4-175-20c

FOR SALE OR RENT. Two bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Unfurnished. Fenced back yard. \$200.00 month plus deposit. 364-5354. 5-177-tfc

Nice 240 acres, all in cultivation. 3 irrigation wells. 2 1/2 miles of tile. 3 bedroom house. Double garage. 30x6 quonset barn, cow shed and corrals. Priced \$500 per acre. Call J.M. Hamby. Office 364-5191. Residence - 364-2553. 4-178-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

BY OWNER. Assume 8.5 percent loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, custom built, 103 Pecan. REDUCED. 364-8074. 4-171-22c

Three bedroom brick for sale. Formal living room, kitchen combination. Call 364-2474 for appointment. 4-177-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale
Cab-over camper, in good condition. \$600. Call 364-1338. 3A-175-10c

Insulated camper shell. Fits long wheel base pickup. Asking \$200.00. See at: 707 Irving. 5-184-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale
4 acre country home site on pavement and good water. Will build to suit and finance at 10 percent. Hereford. 364-3987. 4-176-22p

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR HEREFORD HOME In Canyon -- Nice 3 bedroom brick. 3 small bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, patio, utility room, dishwasher, fenced back yard. Not 3 years old yet. Newly installed garage door opener for double garage, 2 glass storm doors and outdoor gas barbecue grill. Small but very attractive home. Ideal section of town in Canyon. Call 364-6957 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 4-183-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Five bedroom house, 2 small houses, storm cellar and other out buildings on 3 acres on South Main. Reasonable terms and interest. 364-2131. 4-181-6c

OFFICES FOR LEASE Central downtown location or will build to your specifications. Call 364-0241, 138 A&B West Third, Day or Night. 5-140-tfc

We have two bedroom and 4 bedroom homes for rent or lease. Short term or long term. BOWLING REAL ESTATE. 364-2266. 5-182-3c

Clean one bedroom apartment for responsible single or a married couple. Newly carpeted. \$150.00 plus electricity. Deposit \$150.00. 1-372-9993. 5-182-tfc

Several furnished mobile homes: Unfurnished duplex. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-119-tfc

Two bedroom duplex for rent or lease. Call Lone Star Agency, Realtor. 364-0555. 5-176-tfc

Roto tillers for rent. Western Auto. 5-173-25c

Two bedroom house. Unfurnished. Deposit and references required. Call 364-8260 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 364-2434. 5-177-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent in Dawn. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8112. 5-159-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$215 monthly. Call 364-4370. 5-176-tfc

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters, new cook stoves. Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-94-tfc

Two bedroom house. Living and dining rooms, utility room, 306 Knight. Call 364-4168. 5-180-3p

LEASE. Nice close-in Hereford Country Home. Also nice Hereford home. Small family. References, deposit, no pets. Box 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-185-5c

2 bedroom furnished apartment, deposit required. Has patio and storage area. Polynesian Apartments. \$225.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-184-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only, no children, no pets, water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. 5-174-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$100.00 deposit, \$250.00 a month. No pets. No children. Thunderbird Properties. 364-8421 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 5-154-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

FOR RENT Three bedroom mobile home for rent near Westway. Call 289-5500 after 5:30 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 5-184-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment, Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Three bedroom house. One and two bedroom duplexes. One bedroom house, some partially furnished. Good locations. 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-166-tfc

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air conditioner. Bills paid. \$225.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. No pets. 364-4332. 5-183-5p

Northwest Hereford. Unfurnished efficiency apartment. \$150 per month. Bills paid. 364-5978. 5-183-5c

Three bedroom trailer house. 364-1701. 8:30 to 5:30 week days. 5-183-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Located at 203 Funston and 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210. 5-154-tfc

LOW RENT FOR RETIRED PEOPLE Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Quiet and pleasant surroundings. Laundry facilities, central heating and air conditioning. No pets. Call Saratoga Gardens, 806-247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-139-tfc

6. Wanted to Buy

Would like to buy Green Acres pool membership. Call 364-5979 nights or 364-6845, ext. 11, days. 6-175-10c

WANTED TO BUY Old gold rings, watches. Old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-50-tfc

Wanted: Graze out wheat pasture. David Brumley. 289-5901. 6-160-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

CONKLIN MEANS MORE INCOME FOR YOU! Enjoy factory direct privileges. Supply your customers with our complete line of top quality lubricants, industrial cleaners, protective coatings, and revolutionary agricultural products. Use our broad product line, combined with company training and proven sales methods to achieve the earnings you desire. For information contact N. Denton. 364-7058. 7-183-5c

Auto Parts Store For Sale Profitable auto parts store in Hereford area. Requires approximately \$25,000.00 cash investment. Financing available for remainder. Contact Dave-Murley 1-806-372-6523 7-182-5c

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your own store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Wilkerson, 501-329-8326. 7-184-1p

Industrial opportunity on Highway 60. For Sale or Lease, with possibility for acreage expansion. 407 West 4th, Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-1089. 7-184-5c

8. Help Wanted

Wanted: Full time experienced irrigation farm hand. House furnished. Top salary for the right man. Doug May, Dumas. 806-966-5268. 8-181-tfc

Wanted: Supervisor needed for Hereford Satellite Center. Experience with the handicapped for industrial operation would be helpful. Call 364-5861 for application. Deadline for accepting applications is 3-25-80 at 2:30 p.m. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action. 8-183-5c

Wanted: A couple or two women to cook on one of Colorado's finest guest ranches. Summer season only. Call 303-784-6600 or write to the Don-K Ranch 2677 S. Siloam Road, Pueblo, Colo. 81005. 8-182-6c

Now taking applications for position of Deputy Sheriff. Apply at Sheriff's office. Requirements: Must have law enforcement basic certificate. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-182-5c

Need qualified grade school teachers. Call St. Anthony's. 364-6150 or 364-1952. 8-182-5c

Wanted: Licensed vocational nurses. South Hills Manor Nursing Home, Dimmitt, Texas. Please contact Joyce Adrian, Director of nursing services. 647-3117. 8-173-25c

1. Articles for Sale

AKC registered Bassett Doberman, Pug and Schnauzer available now. PET STOP. Sugarland Mall. 364-7313. 1-177-5c

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

Two guitars. One with 12 strings, one with 6 strings. 364-2264 for more information. 1-171-tfc

HOMEOWNERS POLICY Jerry Shipman 364-3161 103 Ave. C

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL. 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd) Phone 364-1873

Plenty of stoves and dining room suites. Lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-tfc

Gold coffee table & 2 end tables -- \$75.00. Call 364-2458. 1-176-tfc

AUCTION Monday Night March 24, 7 p.m.

NEW & USED Furniture & Appliances

- * Typewriters
- * Tools
- * Sofas
- * Chairs
- * Tables
- * Desks
- * TV
- * Lawn Mower
- * Washers
- * Beds
- * Chests
- * Dressers
- * Lamps
- * Picture Frames
- * Hide-A-Beds
- * Stereo
- * Refrigerators
- * Ranges
- * Dryers

* MANY, MANY ITEMS
Bring your items to us and we will sell them on consignment.
Open for merchandise inspection at 4 p.m.
Open for daily sales 8:30 to 6 p.m.
Your dollar will buy more at our Auction!
Dealers Welcome

BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE ANNEX
West Highway 60 806/364-3552
Lic. No. TXE0210697

Stop Looking—It's All in The WAIT AD

WANTED: SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
Walcott ISD is accepting applications. Must reside in City of Hereford. Begin employment May 9th. Working hours, 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:15 to 4:45 p.m. Contact Eddie Derr, Supt. of Walcott School.
8-184-10c

Wanted: Water operator with D license or equivalent for 800 meter system. 1-806-857-3117. Hi-Texas Water Corp., Fritch, Texas.
8-159-tfc

Now taking applications for experienced Inventory Control Clerk. Must have knowledge of Perpetual Inventory System as well as Computer Readout. Will consider training person with college accounting background.
OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE:
*Paid vacation
*Paid holidays
*Paid insurance - Medical & Dental
PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE OSWALT DIVISION/BUTLER MFG. CO., Box 551, Hereford, Texas 79045. An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female.
8-183-tfc

9. Situations Wanted
Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
9-207-tfc

Rototill yards and gardens. Also do mowing. 364-3184.
9-181-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111.
9-182-tfc

Would like to do babysitting anytime, day or night. Call 364-3750.
9-183-Sc

Rototilling. Gardens, planting lawns, mowing, edging, all types of yard work. Call Ron Henderson, 364-6317.
9-176-tfc

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
9-69-tfc

10. Announcements
Hereford Lions Club meets each **Wednesday 12 noon**, at the **COMMUNITY CENTER**

11. Business Service
RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes)
Electronic Stereos
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy
Open 9 a.m. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminoe
11-98-tfc

Torginal Gemini Seamless Floors & Walls
Remodeling & Kitchen Bathroom & Kitchen Shower stalls
Commercial Floors
Work Guaranteed
Contact Raul Briones
Day 364-1272 Night 364-0419
11-153-22c

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

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.
11-102-tfc

S.W. CARPET - "HOUSE OF DECOR" 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30 - 5:30 Wallpaper - Floor Vinyls Formica 364-1763 Bill Clark, Installer.
11-89-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00
Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.
11-272-tfc

BJ'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Belsaw precision sharpener
Can do most tools and circular saws
708 Stanton
364-4788
11-176-22p

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work and levelling. Planting and trimming trees. 364-0553.
11-138-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111.
11-182-tfc

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

Models over 18 for Television, Photography, Trade shows, Dept. Stores, Fashion, Promotions. Call (212) 757-8173 from 12 to 5 p.m. for app't. 1757 Broadway NYC Suite 5D-GRS adv.
11-167-20c

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Drives
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3507 578-4692 mobile
S-W-11-139-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading
Berma Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 265-3698
Frona
11-272-tfc

McKIBBEN ROOFING
Wood & Composition
Home repair, painting & Fence building.
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095
11-75-tfc

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call **STEVE NIEMAN** representative for Southland Life Insurance
Call 1-655-7735
364-6957 Nights
1-655-9156 nights
11-18-tfc

FOUND: Black, tan and white puppy with metal collar. Bootleg area. Call 289-5913.
13-183-3p

FOUND: Silver poodle lost from George Street. REWARD. 364-0942.
13-182-5p

FOUND: In 700 block of Avenue F Friday afternoon. PRESCRIPTION GLASSES — Possibly belong to child. Identify at the Hereford Brand Monday. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
13-172-tfc

FOUND: Strayed during Feb. 8th storm. 2 steers. Branded "69" on either hip. David Brumley, 289-5901 or 364-1209.
13-159-tfc

FOUND: 600 lb. heifers. Branded LW on right hip. Possible yellow ear tag in right ear. Call 806-364-1933 collect.
13-142-tfc

FOUND: White gold wedding rings. Lost one mile West of Restlawn Cemetery or in Hereford. Mike Miller, Star Route 4, Lamesa. 806-462-7706. REWARD.
13-162-22c

FOUND: Black and white Persian. Big green eyes, has black dot on the end of nose, no collar. If found call 364-3231. Lost in vicinity of North Texas Avenue.
13-184-2p

FOUND: While some 50 professional chefs, most from North Carolina restaurants, and the nearly 100 cooking students at the competition waited anxiously Tuesday, other master chefs judged their creations that included baked hippo and loin of lion.
But it was strictly looks that counted in this area tuneup for the Culinary Olympics next year in Germany.
Although there was no sampling, the chefs were quick to point out that the exotic creations on display were real and all very yummy.
"I'd compare hippopotamus to a very good, tasty pot roast," said Ype Hengst, a chef at a Charlotte hotel.
Hengst had the most exotic array of creations at the competition — imported hippo and lion meat and filet of peacock made from two birds that cost \$500 each.
"We had five chefs who put in about 150 hours over three days getting this ready," said Slug Claiborne, a Charlotte restaurateur whose chefs won the team competition with a table full of creations ranging from a giant stuffed flounder to a layer cake shaped like a roast turkey.
Bremen, a Southfield insurance agent who has recently drawn national attention as an impostor, donned the National Football League team's cheerleader attire in December. Posing as one of the women, he tried to join in the cheers, but was apprehended by a security guard.
The Cowboys then responded by suing Bremen, who also has masqueraded as professional basketball and baseball players and as a professional golfer. The team's suit demanded that Bremen be banned for life from Texas Stadium, where the Cowboys play, and also sought \$10,000 in damages.
DEAR DR. LAMB — When my son was 4 years old, he was operated on for a testicle up in his groin. They brought it down and tied it in its sac. Now at 10 he has no problem with that side.
The other day he injured himself with a handle of a bike on the other side of his groin. The testicle went up inside and stayed there until we took him to the doctor — about two weeks. The doctor brought it down by hand and told us he would not operate on it, that it would stay down eventually.
When we got home it was back up again and goes up and down all the time. My boy pushes it down as it doesn't go down by itself. Because of the difference in advice about these two testicles and the importance of this subject, I need your advice.
DEAR READER — It's often hard for patients to understand that there is different advice for different problems. You're actually describing two different conditions in your son.
In the first instance, he had what we call an undescended testicle. If these do not descend well before puberty, and many doctors say well before five years of age, then surgery is needed to pull the testicle down. In some instances, the testicle will come down with hormone shots.
The other condition is called a mobile testicle. To understand the problem you should know that the testicle forms in the abdomen and passes through a canal in the lower abdominal wall and into the scrotum. The cord from the testicle passes through this hole and the hole remains there throughout life.
Particularly in the early years the muscles around the testicle that lift it up and down can be strong and they can literally pull the testicle back into its original canal or even up into the abdomen. As long as the testicle goes up and down as you describe in this instance it will eventually stay down and it will not be damaged in a way to cause infertility in the male.
In contrast, the undescended testicle that stays in the abdomen past five years and doesn't develop a normal endocrine function but it will not form normal sperm cells. If both of a man's testicles are undescended, he will usually be infertile.
So you have been given good advice in both instances and proper treatment.
I might add that many men do not realize that the testicles remain somewhat mobile. I received a letter this week from a middle-aged man who noticed that his testicle lodged under the skin while he was doing exercises on his back and thereafter discovered it could be pushed up underneath the skin of the abdomen. He was concerned about this. That's perfectly normal. That's just part of the normal canal that remains from the original descent of the testicle.
DURING THE COLD season it is important to know what a fever is. Readers who want The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature And Fever, can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd like some information on manic depressive illness. Is there a cure? What causes it? Can it be prevented? How is the brain or mind affected and is it a nervous breakdown? Does it lead to insanity and how does drinking beer and wine, etc., affect a person with this problem? Is there any real hope for someone who is on lithium because of an imbalance of blood chemistry? Is there some pamphlet to help someone try to understand this problem?
DEAR READER — Perhaps the best way to describe this disorder is to point out that we all have mood fluctuations. On some days we have more energy and are happier and then, on other days, our energy disappears and we may feel unhappy. Minor swings in mood are normal but if these get more and more exaggerated, they reach the scale of being abnormal.
The true manic depressive person has very severe swings. In the manic stage, a person may have very unrealistic ideas. Often these are ideas of grandeur. It's in this phase that the person may be very active. He may drive his car fast, have enormous amounts of energy and do all sorts of illogical things as if he suddenly had lots of power or was extremely wealthy. An individual can be dangerous in this stage.
As the cycle turns, such an individual may go into a severe depression. All energy is gone and the person may hardly move and be unresponsive. That, of course, is the extreme stage.
It's normal for people to have mood swings but it's unusual for a person to have manic depressive cycles. In between there are a large number of people who have depressive episodes. I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups And Downs Of Life. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will help you sort out the different problems related to simple mood swings, grief and depression.
Yes, there are lots of things that can be done to treat people who have depressions these days. Some of them are modern medicines which are extremely helpful. Lithium has been used for this purpose but there are other medicines as well. The modern use of electric shock treatment is still extremely useful in selected cases of patients with severe depressive episodes.
There are things we can all do to help prevent the more common forms of depression. These are outlined in The Health Letter I'm sending you. But a person who has actually developed a real depressive episode usually requires professional help to get over it. Such problems should not be ignored because you can never tell when a person who has a depression may actually have suicidal tendencies. It's too much of a responsibility for an untrained "good friend" to undertake. With the mild depressions, usually medications and professional counseling can do a lot to provide some relief from the situation rather quickly.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 22-year-old female. I am 5 feet 6 and weigh 135 pounds. I have been walking a 13-minute mile daily followed by a slow 25 minute walk. Could you please tell me how to figure the number of calories burned during this walk?
DEAR READER — The number of calories used for walking or even for slow comfortable jogging is really based on your body weight and the distance traveled. It really doesn't make any difference in terms of calories used whether you walk a mile in 13 minutes or at a comfortable speed. For your size you will use about 55 calories per mile in addition to the basal calories your body would use if you were resting.
While running fast, you can lose some of the body's normal efficiency and require more energy per mile. But running at slow and moderate speeds will use about the same amount of calories it takes to walk a mile.
People sometimes get confused on this because they mix time and distance. If you walk fast for 30 minutes you'll use more calories than if you walk slow. But the reason is because you'll cover a lot more distance walking fast than you will walking slow.

Need help? Feel depressed, marital problems, child or parent problems, drug problems? Call Christian Health & Counseling Service, Inc., 602 Mitchell, Clovis, N.M. 88101. 769-2741.
11-179-22c

Insulate and beautify your home with U.S. Steel siding! Over 15 years' experience. Deal direct with installer. Free estimates. Walt King. Phone Canyon 499-3521.
11-147-tfc

All Types Home Repair—Building, roofing and painting. Storm doors and windows. Free Estimates. DON'S ROOFING, 806-364-7258 or 364-6930, Hereford. 11-180-22p

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
11-207-tfc

Houses painted, trailers skirted and roofs sealed. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010.
11-168-22c

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m.
11-114-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-4741
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

13. Lost & Found

CAT: Lost: Black and white Persian. Big green eyes, has black dot on the end of nose, no collar. If found call 364-3231. Lost in vicinity of North Texas Avenue.
13-184-2p

LOST: White gold wedding rings. Lost one mile West of Restlawn Cemetery or in Hereford. Mike Miller, Star Route 4, Lamesa. 806-462-7706. REWARD.
13-162-22c

LOST: 600 lb. heifers. Branded LW on right hip. Possible yellow ear tag in right ear. Call 806-364-1933 collect.
13-142-tfc

FOUND: Black, tan and white puppy with metal collar. Bootleg area. Call 289-5913.
13-183-3p

LOST: Strayed during Feb. 8th storm. 2 steers. Branded "69" on either hip. David Brumley, 289-5901 or 364-1209.
13-159-tfc

LOST: Silver poodle lost from George Street. REWARD. 364-0942.
13-182-5p

FOUND: In 700 block of Avenue F Friday afternoon. PRESCRIPTION GLASSES — Possibly belong to child. Identify at the Hereford Brand Monday. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
13-172-tfc

FOUND: Strayed during Feb. 8th storm. 2 steers. Branded "69" on either hip. David Brumley, 289-5901 or 364-1209.
13-159-tfc

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Two different problems

DEAR DR. LAMB — When my son was 4 years old, he was operated on for a testicle up in his groin. They brought it down and tied it in its sac. Now at 10 he has no problem with that side.
The other day he injured himself with a handle of a bike on the other side of his groin. The testicle went up inside and stayed there until we took him to the doctor — about two weeks. The doctor brought it down by hand and told us he would not operate on it, that it would stay down eventually.
When we got home it was back up again and goes up and down all the time. My boy pushes it down as it doesn't go down by itself. Because of the difference in advice about these two testicles and the importance of this subject, I need your advice.
DEAR READER — It's often hard for patients to understand that there is different advice for different problems. You're actually describing two different conditions in your son.
In the first instance, he had what we call an undescended testicle. If these do not descend well before puberty, and many doctors say well before five years of age, then surgery is needed to pull the testicle down. In some instances, the testicle will

come down with hormone shots.
The other condition is called a mobile testicle. To understand the problem you should know that the testicle forms in the abdomen and passes through a canal in the lower abdominal wall and into the scrotum. The cord from the testicle passes through this hole and the hole remains there throughout life.
Particularly in the early years the muscles around the testicle that lift it up and down can be strong and they can literally pull the testicle back into its original canal or even up into the abdomen. As long as the testicle goes up and down as you describe in this instance it will eventually stay down and it will not be damaged in a way to cause infertility in the male.
In contrast, the undescended testicle that stays in the abdomen past five years and doesn't develop a normal endocrine function but it will not form normal sperm cells. If both of a man's testicles are undescended, he will usually be infertile.
So you have been given good advice in both instances and proper treatment.
I might add that many men do not realize that the testicles remain somewhat mobile. I received a letter this

week from a middle-aged man who noticed that his testicle lodged under the skin while he was doing exercises on his back and thereafter discovered it could be pushed up underneath the skin of the abdomen. He was concerned about this. That's perfectly normal. That's just part of the normal canal that remains from the original descent of the testicle.
DURING THE COLD season it is important to know what a fever is. Readers who want The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature And Fever, can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd like some information on manic depressive illness. Is there a cure? What causes it? Can it be prevented? How is the brain or mind affected and is it a nervous breakdown? Does it lead to insanity and how does drinking beer and wine, etc., affect a person with this problem? Is there any real hope for someone who is on lithium because of an imbalance of blood chemistry? Is there some pamphlet to help someone try to understand this problem?
DEAR READER — Perhaps the best way to describe this disorder is to point out that we all have mood fluctuations. On some days we have more energy and are happier

The Lighter Side

Have A Hunk Of Hippo
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — You say your tastebuds no longer tingle for tuna, run rampant for roast beef, chafe for chicken? A visit to the tenth annual North Carolina Culinary Salon today might just jolt 'em back to life.
While some 50 professional chefs, most from North Carolina restaurants, and the nearly 100 cooking students at the competition waited anxiously Tuesday, other master chefs judged their creations that included baked hippo and loin of lion.
But it was strictly looks that counted in this area tuneup for the Culinary Olympics next year in Germany.
Although there was no sampling, the chefs were quick to point out that the exotic creations on display were real and all very yummy.
"I'd compare hippopotamus to a very good, tasty pot roast," said Ype Hengst, a chef at a Charlotte hotel.
Hengst had the most exotic array of creations at the competition — imported hippo and lion meat and filet of peacock made from two birds that cost \$500 each.
"We had five chefs who put in about 150 hours over three days getting this ready," said Slug Claiborne, a Charlotte restaurateur whose chefs won the team competition with a table full of creations ranging from a giant stuffed flounder to a layer cake shaped like a roast turkey.
Bremen, a Southfield insurance agent who has recently drawn national attention as an impostor, donned the National Football League team's cheerleader attire in December. Posing as one of the women, he tried to join in the cheers, but was apprehended by a security guard.
The Cowboys then responded by suing Bremen, who also has masqueraded as professional basketball and baseball players and as a professional golfer. The team's suit demanded that Bremen be banned for life from Texas Stadium, where the Cowboys play, and also sought \$10,000 in damages.

Banned For Life As A Cowboy Cheerleader
DETROIT (AP) — Barry Bremen may never again appear at a Dallas Cowboys football game — as a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader.
Bremen, a Southfield insurance agent who has recently drawn national attention as an impostor, donned the National Football League team's cheerleader attire in December. Posing as one of the women, he tried to join in the cheers, but was apprehended by a security guard.
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LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF A GOING BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that GILLILAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME transferor, heretofore a proprietorship composed of John Gilliland and wife, Amy Gilliland and Charles Watson and wife, Marlene Watson, doing business at Hereford, Texas, has been terminated and after March 1, 1980, the business has been and will be conducted without change of firm name by GILLILAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME, INC., transferee, a Texas Corporation, at Hereford, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and to Section 6.103(7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.
GILLILAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME, INC.
By Charles Watson
President
W-179-4c

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN — 4.60
WHEAT — 3.62
MILK — 4.00
SOYBEANS — 5.22
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE — Slow
VOLUME — 4000
STEERS — 67.00 to 68.00
HEIFERS — 66.00
[As of 3-18-80]
BEEF — The beef trading and demand was very light. Market not tested after noon but a lower undertone prevails. Few loads early steady to 50 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST — Steer beef was steady at 102.00 for 700-800 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 94.00 for 500-700 lbs.
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE — Good yield grade 2-3 steer beef sold at 99.50 west for 600-800 lbs. No sales on heifer beef.
PORK — The fresh pork cut trade was light with demand light to moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot

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Ann Landers

Humiliated Prisoner



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a white male, 32 years of age, married and the father of three children. I am living with a humiliating problem

that I cannot discuss with any other person, so please answer me. During my term in prison, I was sexually molested by a

group of inmates. I soon realized it was useless to try to fight them, so I went along. I had seen others put up a fight, and it was

horrible. So, I cooperated and kept quiet throughout my entire prison term. Now I feel as if my manhood has been stripped

from me. I cannot relate to my wife in a normal way, sexually. I have not told her about this for fear she may leave me. Should I try to explain, or would it be best to keep quiet and hope things change? Please give me some advise.--Abused in Chicago

land of the Safer Foundation (726-9200). She will tell you about a group of ex-cons who help each other get jobs and counseling. Good luck. DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a bachelor (age 43) and have a good business. Five months ago my brother's wife divorced him. He always played around with other women, drank too much and got himself into financial messes. "Ned" is very resentful of the divorce because he has

two little boys he loves a lot. He refuses to pay his ex-wife alimony or child support and has moved out of the state to punish her. She will not permit me to see the boys, which is tearing me apart. Her reasoning is that I will pay the support money if I get lonesome enough. Her family has quite a lot of money, and I know her father would help her in a minute. But she wants the money from either her ex-husband or me.

feel close enough just go. I'm sorry you said that. It gave encouragement to a couple of nuts in our town who read the obituaries regularly and turn up at all the funerals, whether they know the people or not. After the services and burial they find out where the refreshments are being served and are the first ones at the table. Nobody ever questions them. What can be done about kooks like this? -- Just Burned Up

DEAR BURNED: Very little, unless someone has the nerve to say, "Sorry, this little get-together is for relatives and close friends only. No one here recognizes you as either, so you will have to leave."

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

WARD

Auto values.

Truckload Sale!

\$80-\$132 off

set of four radials!

\$8-9 off.

Durable Road Guard LT/RV.

- Nylon body fights heat build-up
- Wide quiet-riding traction tread

Sale ends March 26.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR LOW PRICE	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
G78-13L7	6	\$49	\$41	3.18
H78-15L7	6	\$55	\$46	3.46
8.00-16.5	6	\$53	\$44	3.24

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. 8-ply sizes 8.00-16.5, 8.75-16.5, 9.50-16.5 and 7.50-16 (tube-type) available at similar savings.

\$16-25 savings!

Steel-belt Road Grappler Radial.

- Unique tread for wet-road traction
- Smooth and easy radial handling

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	P.T.S. METRIC SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13*	175R-13	\$58	\$42	1.96
ER78-14	185R-14	\$70	\$51	2.33
GR78-14	205R-15	\$80	\$60	2.65
GR78-15	205R-15	\$85	\$63	2.70
HR78-15	215R-15	\$89	\$66	2.90
LR78-15	235R-15	\$99	\$74	3.24

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes DR78-14, FR78-14, HR78-14 at similar savings. *Single radial ply.

Sale ends March 26.



Our durable responsive Rain Grappler Radial.

- Special water-channeling tread delivers superb wet traction
- Tough aramid belts are pound for pound, stronger than steel
- Radial design beats the gas and tire mileage of nonradial tires

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR LOW PRICE	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13*	175R-13	\$65	\$45	1.97
ER78-14	185R-14	\$80	\$56	2.14
GR78-14	205R-14	\$90	\$63	2.61
GR78-15	205R-15	\$96	\$67	2.57
HR78-15	215R-15	\$99	\$69	2.79
LR78-15	235R-15	\$109	\$76	3.08

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes DR78-14, FR78-14, HR78-15 available at similar savings. *Single polyester radial ply, 5-rib tread design.

Sale ends March 26.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$1.50	1.76
B78-13	\$2.50	1.85
D78-14	\$2.50	2.06
E78-14	\$3.50	2.21
F78-14	\$3.50	2.37
G78-14	\$3.50	2.54
H78-15	\$3.50	2.62
H78-15	\$4.50	2.84

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whitewalls available, \$4 more each.

The road-raring Runabout Belted.

As low \$21.50

as Size A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.76 f.e.t. each.

- 2 protective glass belts
- 2 strong polyester plies

Select used tires . . . 5.99 and up.

Bias, belted and radial types available.

Sizes to fit most US cars. Installation included.

Save \$10 Maintenance-free Go Getter Plus Power. Our most powerful battery yet. Designed to need no more water under normal operating conditions. Anti-corrosion treatment, 1.99

Free cable inspection.

Save \$71.99 exchange Regularly \$84.99

Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

Save \$3 Smooth-riding heavy-duty shock. 6.99 Each in pairs. Regularly 9.99

Features a 1 3/16" piston for greater control. It's stronger than most original shocks. Installed price, 9.99 ea. in pr.

Fits most cars.

Speakers extra. Installation available.

Save \$15 AM/FM-stereo with 8-track or cassette. Your choice of 8-track or cassette player. Features tone and balance controls. Coaxial speakers, 39.99 pr

74.99 Regularly 89.99

Installation available, extra.

Save \$20 Permanently bonded reflective sunroof. 99.88 Lets in air and light; reflective glass blocks 92% of the heat. Reg. 119.95

Most cars.

Complete Brake Overhaul

*Install shoes (pads) *Rebuild wheel cyl if possible, replacement extra (calipers on disc, jobs) *Inspect master cyl, hardware and seals *Repack bearings *Adj. park brack *Turn 4 drums (reface rotors on disc jobs) *Add brake fluid

89.99

Inflation-fighting service specials. 3 days only!

Lube and oil change service special. 7.99 Filter extra. Complete chassis lubrication, change with up to 5 quarts 10w30. Car w/o zerk fittings extra.

Save 13% Popular nonresistor AC spark plug. Improves gas Reg. 89¢ mileage and starting power. 77¢ 1.19 resistor plug 99¢

MONTGOMERY WARD

114 E. Park Avenue

364-5801

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities planned this week (March 20-26) at Hereford Senior Citizens Center will be:

THURSDAY — Crafts at 10 a.m., Kazoo Band at 11:30, noon meal at 1:30, devotional at 1 p.m., Health Club at 2:30 and square dancing from 4-5.

FRIDAY — Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30, bridge from 1-5, bowling at 1:30.

MONDAY — Mall walk at 9:15, noon meal at 11:30, bridge from 1-5, nutrition education at 1, square dancing at 3.

TUESDAY — Oil painting from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.; noon meal at 11:30, Pioneer Bowling League at 1.

WEDNESDAY — Mall walk at 9:15, noon meal at 11:30, Westgate visitation at 1, plaster class at 2:30.

Included on this week's menu at the Senior Citizens Center are:

THURSDAY — Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple/cheese salad, yeast rolls, oleo, sliced peaches, cookie, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish, pinto beans, turnip beans, carrot/cabbage slaw, cornmeal muffin, butter, cookie, milk.

MONDAY — Macaroni and cheese, ham, green beans, pickled beets and onions, roll with oleo, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Braised beef round, green peas, glazed sweet potatoes, dinner roll with butter, rice pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli spears, pineapple/cheese salad, roll with oleo, chocolate cake.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Carlos Aguilon, Traci Arey, Eloisa Barrientez, Tomasa Barrientos, William Crimson, Gus Davis, Elmo Dungan.

Peggy Fitzgerald, Isaac Gamboa, William Hacker, Ora Hale, Anna Head, Andrey Heard, Sue Hutson, Bruce Johnson.

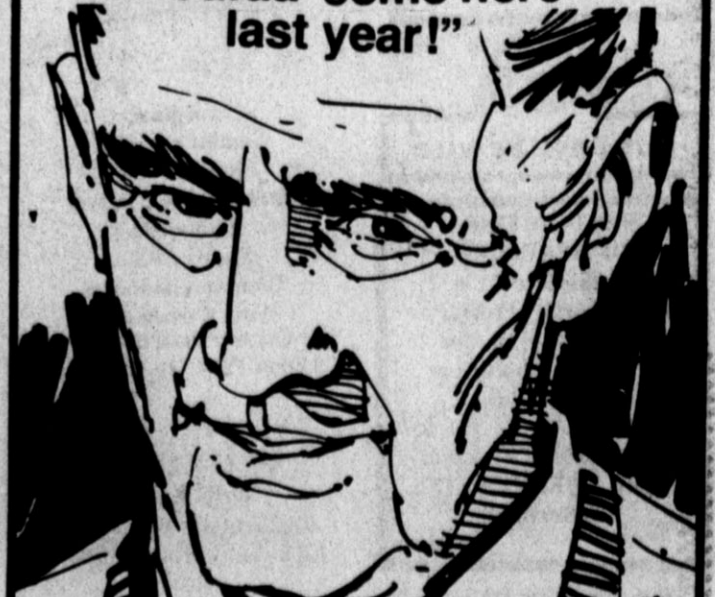
Paul Lawson, Lora Lewis, Ed Loerwald, Petra Lopez, Linda Minchew, Audy Mobs, Cecilia Parr, Santos Perales, Alex Perez, Nell Pope.

Martha Pruitt, Mildred Ritter, Hazel Rodriguez, Rose Ann Smith, Esther Steelman, Inf. boy Steelman, Maggi Thompson, Shepard Townsend.

Louise Turman, Julie Webb, Irene Wells, Bess Whitaker, W.B. Whitaker, David Young, Virginia Martinez.

Kathy Niell, Kimberly Compton, Judy Hagle, Inf. Boy Hagle, Helen Smith, Carmelita Tijerina, Janie Young.

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