

Herd Pops Palo Duro; Bel Air Next

See Details Tuesday

Sunday

Nov. 22, 1981

* HHS Fems Win; Boys Lose, Pg 12A

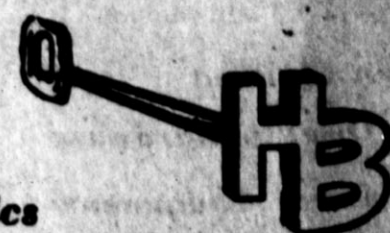
The Hereford Brand

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

With Comics

42 Pages

50 CENTS



State Judge Challenging Blue Law Validity

DALLAS (AP) — The state's blue law, upheld by the Texas Supreme Court four times in the past, is being challenged again by a lower court judge who says the law is unconstitutional.

State District Judge Dee Brown Walker on Friday declared the law unconstitutional on grounds it does not provide citizens equal protection under the law.

Walker said his ruling applies only to the parties in the case — about 15 drug, department and grocery stores. The judge said the stores now can operate on Saturdays and Sundays without regard to the law, which prohibits the sale of certain items one day a week.

Lawyer Houston Holmes Jr., who represents Tom Thumb supermarkets in the case, said he was advising his client to continue complying with the law until the Texas Supreme Court acts on Walker's ruling.

"I'm certainly not pleased," said Michael R. Moore, executive vice president of the Texas Retailers' Association, which has lobbied against legislative efforts to repeal the law.

Holmes said the study found that only 3.9 percent of the workforce in Texas was affected by the law. That, Holmes said, shows that the law was not providing equal protection and that the law was not carrying out its stated purpose — to guarantee everyone at least one day of rest each week.

The 15 stores, who cases were consolidated this past summer, include Revco, Kroger, Winn-Dixie, Safeway, Page Drugs, Minyard Food Stores, Handy Dan and 7-Eleven stores, Holmes said.

Walker's ruling would mean "every day is a work day." He said the blue law was passed so working people would have a day to spend with their families.

Stocking Fund Donations Needed

A proven way to get the Christmas spirit is by sharing and, in Hereford, that can be done through the Christmas Stocking Fund.

The CSF was initiated last year by a group of Hereford men who were concerned about the less fortunate families of the community. They asked citizens to contribute to the fund and raise more than \$4,000 in a short time.

This year, the anonymous group hopes to make an earlier start and help more families than the limited budget provided for Christmas, 1980.

The Hereford Brand is accepting contributions for the fund and will publish a list of

donors and keep citizens informed of the amount being gathered. Those who wish to remain anonymous need only to inform us when bringing or mailing a gift.

Gifts will be accepted in any amount. Last year, most contributions ranged from \$5 to \$100. Treasurer for the fund is Ben Childers of McCasin Lumber Co. Most of the money received will be used for food and clothing.

The drive is officially underway, and we're beginning with \$472.

DONORS: CSF Balance \$872, The Hereford Brand \$100, Anonymous \$100, Total To Date \$472



Let's Go!

Hereford's Joyce High looks upcourt on a fastbreak Friday night in the Herd's whitewashing of Caprock. High helped lead a fast-paced Hereford attack, scoring eight points on the night as the 'Faces took an 89-51 win at the La Plata gym. (Brand photo by Jeri Curtis)

Economists See Rates Lowering

By ROBERT BURNS AP Business Writer

Following a Federal Reserve Board report that the nation's money supply rose sharply for the second consecutive week, economists said they expected to see a leveling-off of the recent sharp decline in interest rates.

"It's possible interest rates may not go down too much further simply because they have fallen so far already," said Timothy Howard, chief economist at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.

Howard said Friday he expected the prime lending rate to fall as low as 15.5 percent next week.

But Maury Harris, an economist at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc., said

following the Federal Reserve's report Friday that "the decline in rates could be on hold."

The Federal Reserve is trying to limit growth in the money supply in order to curb inflation.

Spurred by the slumping economy, interest rates have fallen sharply in recent weeks. The prime lending rate charged by commercial banks has dropped from 20.5 percent in September to as low as 16 percent this past week.

Meanwhile, a new public opinion poll said Americans hold a less favorable view of President Reagan's handling of the nation's economic problems than in October.

The latest Associated (See RATES, Page 2A)

Holiday Caution Urged by DPS

LUBBOCK — Major C.W. Bell, DPS Regional Commander, is asking drivers to be cautious during the Thanksgiving holidays.

"Thanksgiving is a time for us to rest and be grateful for many things. Each individual has his own feelings about Thanksgiving, but those drivers who practice good driving habits can be truly thankful that they were not involved in a traffic accident during the year," he said.

Major Bell pointed out that Texas is well on its way to a record number of traffic fatalities this year. "Last year 4,424 people were killed and 1981 is going to be another record year unless motorists take special precautions to protect themselves and others," he said.

"Many of these deaths could have been avoided if people would stay sober,

drive at reasonable speeds and use their seat belts," said Bell. "Putting on a seat belt only takes a few seconds, but that simple act can add years to one's life," he emphasized.

DPS statistics show that last year, about 1200 lives would have been saved if all drivers and their passengers would have clicked their seat belts on. "It's better to be safe than sorry," Bell concluded.

During last year's Thanksgiving holiday period, 63 persons were killed in traffic accidents in Texas. The DPS regional commander said that the Operation Motortide traffic death count is not conducted during Thanksgiving, but that doesn't mean that drivers should be less cautious. Bell said DPS Troopers would be active during the holiday trying to cut down on needless traffic fatalities.

Cowgirl HOF Has Open House Today

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center will hold an open house of its newly-acquired home in North Hereford from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The public is invited to stop by the structure at 515 Ave. B, recently donated to the hall by Marsh and Debbie Pittman.

"The Hall of Fame will not be moved to the new location until after the first of the year, but because of interest expressed in this gift to the hall, the board of directors

decided to show the home before the official opening next Spring," HOF president Margaret Formby said.

The 6,000-square foot showplace, located on three acres of land, will replace the Hall's current headquarters located in the basement of the county library.

Over 2,000 people have visited the Hall of Fame over the past year. The Hall features exhibits on 41 women that have been enshrined into the Hall since its inception.

Four Arrested In Kidnapping

Two Hereford men were arrested by Hereford County authorities early Friday afternoon when they were found with kidnapped Hereford State Bank employee Martina Ortiz. Two other men were picked up in town as accomplices.

The 21-year-old Ms. Ortiz was safe after her 100-mile ride to the top of the panhandle and was returned to Hereford by police officers Friday.

Julian Zamora, 22, and Charles Kilpatrick, 19, were arrested in Gruver and taken to the Hansford County jail in Spearman around 1:30 Friday afternoon. Jose Mac Zamora, 19, and Felix Mungia, 19, were taken into custody in Hereford for assisting in the abduction. Julian Zamora has bonded out.

Witnesses told police that Ms. Ortiz was coming to work around 8 a.m. she was whisked away by two men and forced into a white and blue Monte Carlo in the bank parking lot.

Police found the car, owned by Mac Zamora, abandoned in the 200 block of West Gracie later Friday morning. Sgt. Joe Brown said Mungia

told officers that Julian Zamora and Kilpatrick had used Mac's car for the abduction then traded it for Kilpatrick's vehicle. Mac was driving at a light on North Progressive to swap cars.

Ms. Ortiz gave police a statement Friday and will press charges.

Officers said the incident was not bank related but was spurred from Ms. Ortiz calling off a relationship with Julian Zamora. He had apparently planned to take Ms. Ortiz to his sister's home in Gruver.

In other police action, officers investigated a false alarm fire call which was traced to a six-year-old girl. Police said the child was disciplined by a family member.

About \$200 in car parts was (See FOUR, Page 2A)

Inside Today

Ann Landers 2C Classifieds 10-11B Editorials 4A Farm 6-6B Newspaper Bible 9A Society 1-3B, 2-7C Sports 13-12A Television 4B Comics 4B

Events Center Study Approved

By SPEEDY NEEMAN Publisher

A project to study and evaluate the possibilities of building a "Special Events Center" in Hereford has been approved by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. It was announced Saturday.

Jim Conkright, chairman of a C of C past presidents' committee, announced that the study is being made possible through the cooperation of Texas Tech and Texas A&M universities.

They will utilize the Hereford project as a graduate study in part administration. The agreement was made with Tech earlier this month through Professor James W. Eitzen, department of part administration and landscape architecture. Pat D. Taylor of Texas A&M, extension specialist and part specialist, will act as a consultant.

"Our past president initiated the study group last year when Conkright, Wayne E. Thomas and Ken Rogers were appointed to research the long-term goal. Conkright said the expanded committee now includes Paul Eades, J.O. Robinson, Robert Thompson and Sam Morgan.

The committee considered several alternatives, including the employment of professional planners. They decided the class of graduate students, working on the project as an assigned next semester at Tech would provide a good outside evaluation.

Conkright said the graduate study would involve a survey of community needs, "with an expressed evaluation on the possibility of a special events center with multi-purpose uses." These would include recreation facilities, food preparation facilities, meeting rooms and banquet space, an auditorium and enclosed swimming pool.

The research project will also include an inventory of present facilities. "We told them to evaluate the facilities with the idea of complimenting what we have, not duplicating," added Conkright.

The university will start the study project at the beginning of the spring semester in January and it is to be completed by May 1, 1982. Rogers said the cost was estimated at \$2,500 for the project.

Thomas, the other past president on the committee, also announced Saturday that Hereford's two banks had made special gifts of \$1,250 each to pay the necessary costs involved in the study.

Kitchen said plans will be developed by the graduate (See CENTER, Page 2A)

Indictments Returned In Bid Rigging Case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Federal indictments accuse 12 highway construction companies and 10 people of pushing up the cost of some Texas roads by deciding in advance who would be the low bidder on the projects.

The three bid-rigging indictments said the alleged conspiracy kept the price of road construction at "artificial and noncompetitive levels."

A federal grand jury also on Friday indicted the 22 defendants on mail fraud charges accusing them of using the U.S. Postal Service to send invoices, checks and notices of highway construction contract awards.

Halon Wall, former president of High Plains Pavers Inc. of Plainview, and Charles H. Schmidt, former vice president of Cooper & Woodruff Inc. of Amarillo,

also were indicted on two counts each of lying to the grand jury.

Wall and Schmidt were accused of lying under oath by telling the grand jury that they knew nothing of bid-rigging and had not conspired with other contractors.

Indicted on anti-trust charges were W. D. Turner Construction Co., Boswell & Crafton Inc., Western Pavers Inc., Stafford Construction Co., Kerr Construction Co., South Plains Contracting & Equipment Co. and Panhandle Pavers, all of Lubbock; High Plains Pavers, Plainview; Kenneth M. Hancock, president of Kerr; W. D. Turner, Roy Turner and Jim Turner, all officers of W.D. Turner Construction; Hughard Daniel, president of Western Pavers; and Wall. Also, Schwobe Inc. of San (See RIGGING, Page 2A)

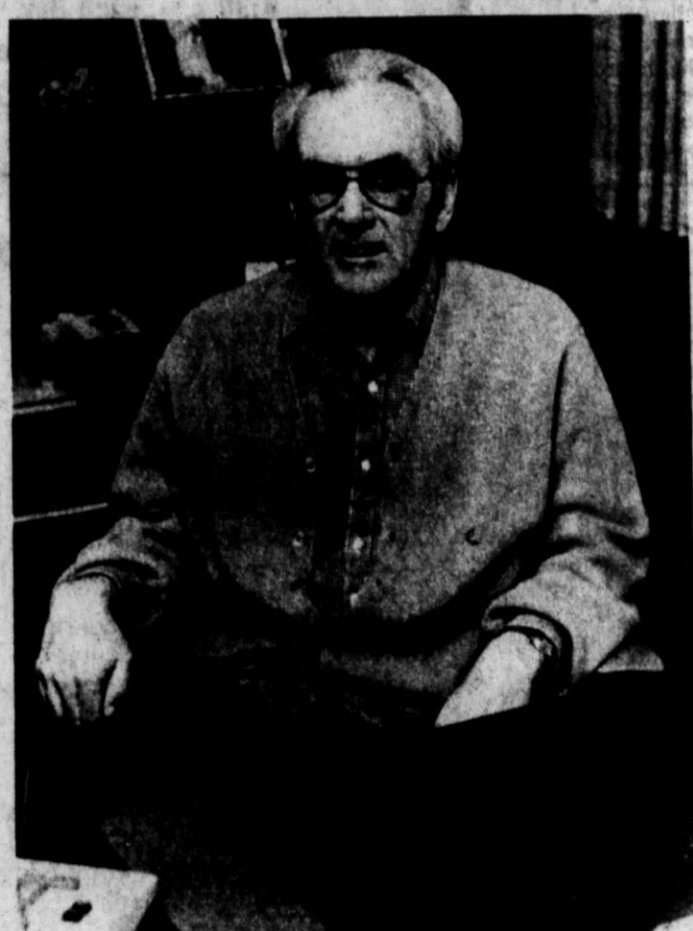


Banks Pay For Study Costs

Bankers Jim Sears, left, and Craig Smith, right, visit with two past presidents of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce about an upcoming research project on community needs. Left to right are Sears, Wayne Thomas,

Jim Conkright and Smith. Conkright heads a committee studying the feasibility of a special events center. First National Bank and Hereford State Bank contributed \$1,250 each to pay study costs.

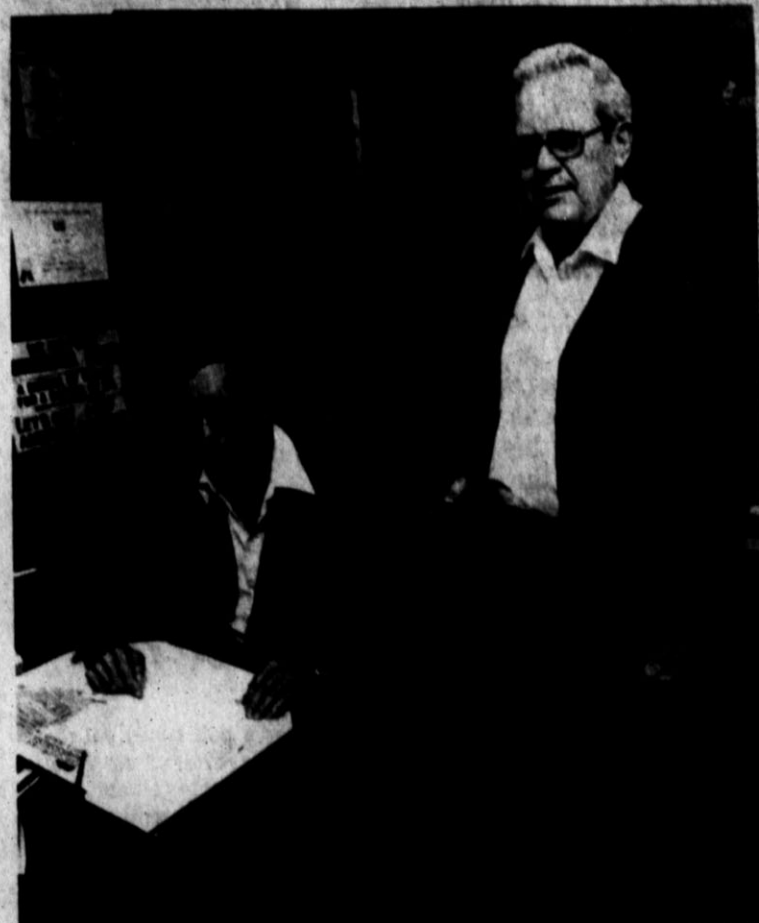
Meet the staff of Hereford's newest Oldsmobile Dealer: Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc.



STEVE STEVENS



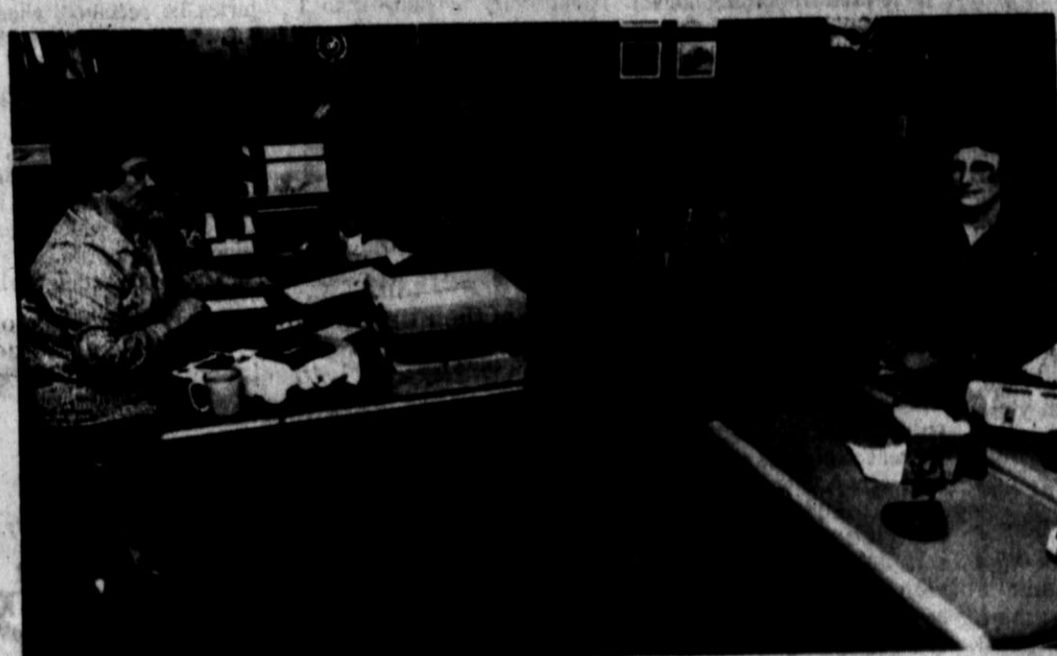
JOYCE STEVENS



BILL CRAIG and GERALD BANNER

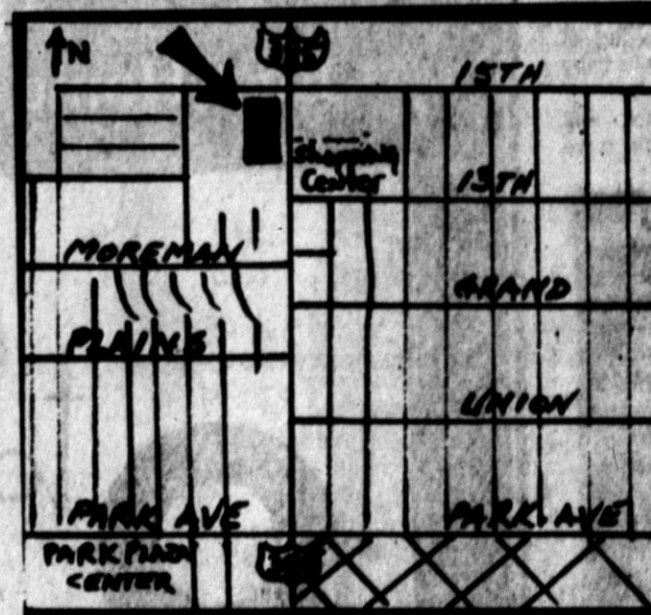


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Wyatt Speaks To Realtors

Kenneth Wyatt of Tulla, right, noted painter and sculptor, congratulated Mark Andrews here Thursday night after he was recognized as "Realtor of the Year" in Hereford. Wyatt was the

featured speaker at the annual installation banquet of the Hereford Board of Realtors. Melvin Jayroe was installed as the organization's new president.

According To Poll

Teens Are More Violent

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans think young people are more prone to commit violent crimes today than young people were 10 years ago, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The poll, of 1,603 adults telephoned Monday and Tuesday in a nationwide scientific random sampling, also said more people think rehabilitation rather than punishment should be the most important concern in dealing with juvenile offenders.

And 64 percent said they are more concerned about their personal safety now than they were a year ago, while 7 percent said they are less concerned, 28 percent said they have about the same concern and 1 percent were not sure.

Studies have shown that young people commit a disproportionately high share of the nation's crime. And some criminologists predict that the nation's violent crime rate — up 13 percent last year, according to the FBI — will drop as the percentage of people in the population under age 20 declines with the aging of people born in the 1960s baby boom.

In the poll, black and Hispanic respondents were

more likely than whites to say they are more concerned about their personal safety, and people who live in cities were more likely to say they are more concerned than people who live in suburbs or rural areas.

Seventy-eight percent said they think young people are more prone to commit violent crimes today than young people were 10 years ago, while 19 percent said they are not and 3 percent were not sure.

Older people, those in lower income brackets and minority group members were more likely than other respondents to say they think today's youth is more prone to commit violent crimes.

In dealing with juvenile offenders, 68 percent said the most important concern should be rehabilitation, 37 percent said punishment, 9 percent said both and 6 percent were not sure.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for a number of reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.

Perfect Weather Boost to Texas Crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Perfect harvest weather the past week allowed cotton stripping to move ahead at full speed in West Texas, and peanut harvesting in the south, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Pfannstiel said a few more weeks of good weather should allow farmers to harvest most of the cotton crop in West Texas and the Plains. Yields and quality of early-harvested cotton generally have been good, he said.

Cotton harvesting also continued in West Central Texas near San Angelo and in the Rolling Plains, while North Central and Northeast Texas farmers still were waiting for fields to dry to resume harvesting. Wet conditions have damaged cotton, soybeans and sweet potatoes, he said.

Peanut harvesting made good progress in Central and Southwest Texas the past week, Pfannstiel said. About 80 percent of the crop is now in in Central Texas, with yields and grades generally good.

An excellent guar harvest continued in Southwest Texas near Uvalde, with irrigated yields averaging about 1,800

pounds an acre and dryland yields averaging 800 pounds, he reported.

Fall vegetables continued to move to market in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden, and early citrus harvesting remained active in the Valley though the citrus market remains weak, he said.

Harvesting of sugar crops continues, with more than half the sugar beet acreage harvested in the High Plains and about 4,000 acres of sugarcane in the Rio Grande Valley, out of a total planting of about 27,000 acres.

Wheat, oats and winter forages are doing well across the state, with some planting still under way. Livestock continues in good shape but market conditions remain depressed, Pfannstiel reported.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Sorghum harvesting is in full swing and full-scale cotton harvesting is about to start following last week's hard freeze. Sugar beet harvesting nearly half finished in Deaf Smith County. Livestock continues to have excellent grazing; stocher numbers remain light.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is getting into full

swing with excellent harvest weather and a recent hard freeze. Up to 20 percent of the crop is in in some southern counties. Other harvesting operations are generally complete except for sugar beets in Castro and Farmer counties, more than 60 percent in. Wheat continues to do well, and ranges look good.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is increasing with open weather and frost in some counties that prepared the crop for harvest.

But some farmers are awaiting a killing frost. Early yields have generally been good although grades have been on the low side. Peanut

harvesting in Motley Co. is about complete, and an excellent pecan harvest is under way throughout the area.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wet fields are still hampering cot-

ton and peanut harvesting and planting of wheat and oats. Pecan trees are loaded with a heavy crop, and some harvesting has started. Livestock and grazing conditions remain good.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building

Next test will be given Dec. 14 and 15.

8:30 a.m. each day.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0943



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**Irving Man Wins Suit
Against Cab Company**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An Irving man has been awarded \$305,000 for injuries he received when his left knee was crushed by a Surtran taxicab at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Michael J. Easton, 34, had sought more than \$2.5 million in damages from the May 1978 accident, which he said crippled him for life.

Easton was loading his bag-

gage into the trunk of his car when a driver for Surtran Taxi Inc. accidentally placed his car in drive when he meant to back up.

Easton, who was pinned between the bumpers of the two cars, broke his knee in three places.

Jurors deliberated 4 1/2 hours before deciding on the amount of damages Thursday.

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364-3382 Hereford, TX



BUDGET DIRECTOR
David Stockman is predicting that the federal deficit will reach \$100 billion this year and \$110 billion in fiscal 1984 if present trends continue. All of this has reportedly caused Stockman to have some doubts about "supply side" theory, he is among those in the administration who have sought to scale back the tax cuts in order to reduce the deficit.

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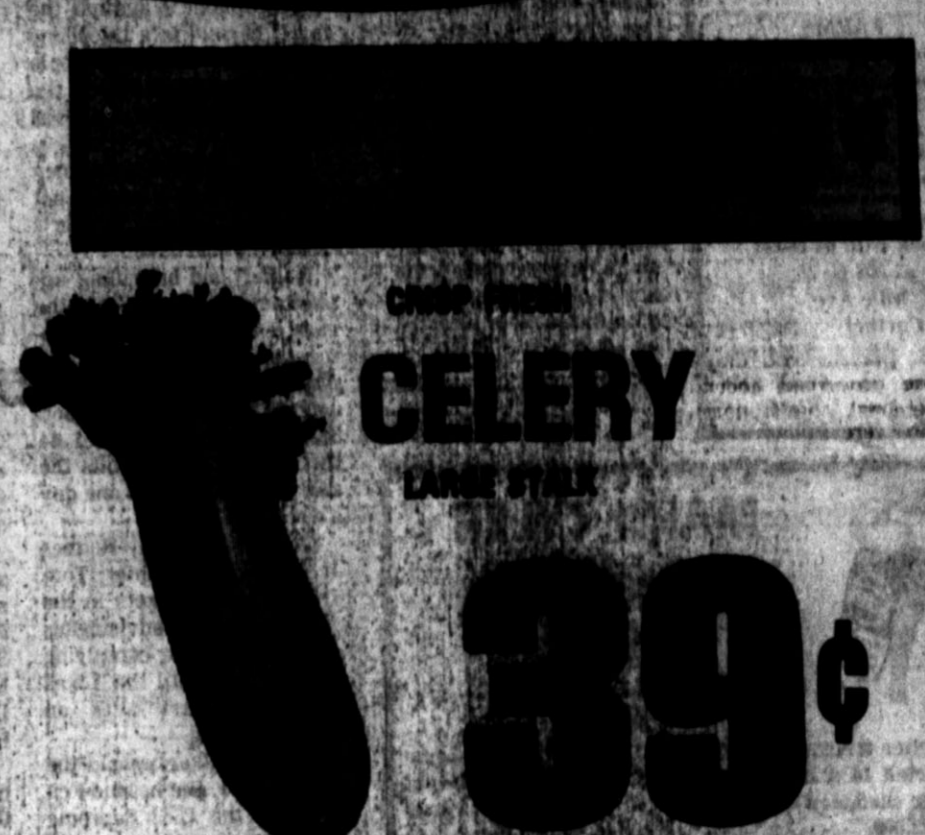
MARGARINE
PARKAY
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KRAFT
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BELL
SHERBERT
\$1.39
ROUND
1/2 GALLON

MRS. SMITH'S
PUMPKIN PIE
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COOL WHIP
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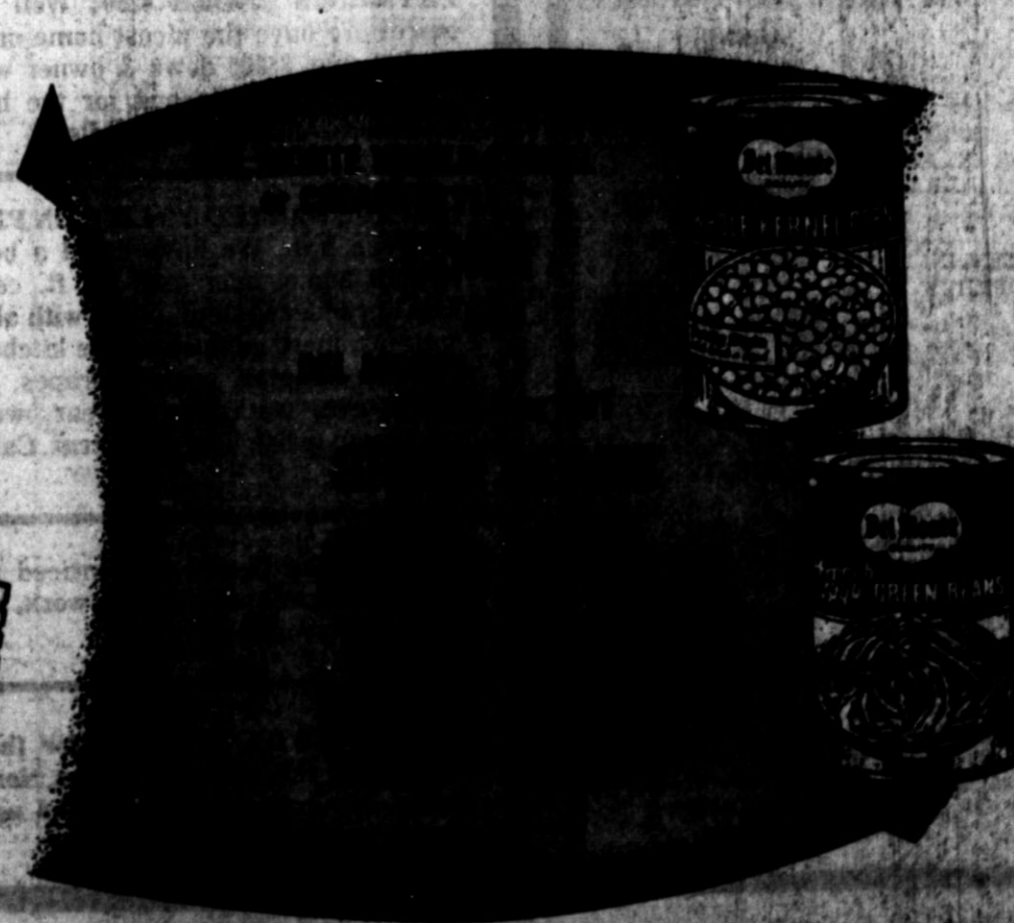


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Conferees Fail To Agree On Plan; Gov't Out Of Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government technically ran out of money at 12:01 a.m. today after Congress failed to enact emergency spending legislation. But the White House said hardly anyone should notice — for the time being.

As the midnight Friday deadline arrived, congressional negotiators called off until today their efforts to hammer out a compromise stopgap measure that would keep money flowing to various government agencies. The House and Senate had gone home hours earlier.

But before adjourning, the negotiators agreed to recom-

mend a 4.8 percent pay raise for House members — about \$2,911 a year — but no salary increase for senators. Since all members of Congress now make \$90,882.50 annually, the provision seems certain to spark opposition when it comes to a vote in the Senate.

The salary increase was attached to a provision granting 14.8 percent pay increases to senior civil servants whose salaries have been frozen at \$60,112 for two years. Their pay would go to \$67,500.

Earlier this year, senators had exempted themselves from a limitation on the amount of outside income they could earn. The House declined to take such action.

Several hours before the midnight deadline, congressional leaders signaled that they were giving up the effort to beat the clock.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., recessed the House at 8:06 p.m. EST Friday, and about 90 minutes later, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., told senators to go home. Sessions were scheduled today in both houses.

After Congress recessed for the night, deputy White House press secretary Larry

Speakes said the administration was left "with no choice but to initiate government shut-down procedures."

But he was unable to name any specific government services that would be affected immediately.

Even if Congress had met the deadline, the measure still faced a threatened veto from President Reagan.

Baker has said Reagan would sign a compromise package that contained a Senate plan to cut \$3.3 billion from domestic programs. Otherwise, he said, the president stood ready to cast his first veto.

Speakes said, "It is the president's position that he will find it difficult to accept anything less than the Senate bill."

But sidestepping the question of a veto, he declined to say how much further the administration was willing to compromise on its proposed spending reductions.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens in conference," he said.

Leaders of both parties agreed that the president has more than enough support to sustain a veto if the compromise they reach is unacceptable to him.

O'Neill, an opponent of the cuts, has said the House might go along with the Senate plan.

Baker said Friday night: "I'm still hopeful that during the day tomorrow that we can get the resolution passed and on the president's desk."

He conceded, however, "significant and substantive disagreements" remained.

The biggest disagreement was over Reagan's demand for additional spending cuts — several billion dollars but far less than the 12 percent he originally asked for on Sept. 24.

The proposal, similar to one rejected narrowly in the House earlier, would exempt the Pentagon, revenue sharing, the judiciary, law enforcement activities and benefit programs such as food stamps and Social Security.

It would mean an average reduction of 4 percent in hundreds of domestic programs and foreign aid. The proposal would give Reagan the authority to make the cuts, but no individual program could be reduced by more than 5 percent.

In another disagreement, the Senate voted to have the measure expire on March 31,

1982, while the House set an expiration date of Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1982.

Majority House Democrats have indicated a willingness to make the overall cuts that Reagan wants, but they differ with the Senate in how to accomplish them.

The emergency measure is necessary because an earlier

stopgap bill expired Friday at midnight. Without the new spending authority, most of the government is technically out of money since — with the exception of a measure financing its own operations — Congress has not passed any of the regular money bills for the fiscal year that began

Oct. 1. According to the administration's figures, the Senate-passed bill grants about \$5.8 billion of the \$8.4 billion in additional cuts Reagan originally sought from domestic programs.

The administration says the House-passed bill grants

none of Reagan's request. But House Democratic leaders, using their own figures, insist their bill grants the president the full 12 percent reductions.

The Democratic-controlled House rejected additional cuts of 5 percent when it passed the bill earlier in the week.

Moslems Go Before Tribunal

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The murder trial of 24 Moslem fanatics accused in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat opened today before a military court of three major generals.

After today's opening session, devoted principally to a reading of the charges and other formalities, the military panel has the authority to close any further proceedings to the public.

The authoritative October magazine said the sentencing, at least, would be public. Conviction carries an automatic death penalty.

All 24 defendants are charged with capital crimes. The four men accused of shooting Sadat to death during a military parade Oct. 6 face charges of premeditated murder and the 20 others are accused of conspiracy to commit premeditated murder.

The newspaper Al-Gomhuria has published what it claimed were the confessions of the four men accused of carrying out the assassination, in which they say Sadat was the sole target.

Sadat's successor, Hosni Mubarak, has said the goal of the assassins was to slaughter Egypt's political, religious and military leaders, seize state broadcasting facilities and proclaim an Iranian-style Islamic republic.

The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said the defendants were transferred to a military prison close to the court, which is near the assassination site seven miles northeast of Cairo.

A civilian judge told The Associated Press that although only two of the defendants are soldiers, the case is being tried by a military court because the crime occurred at a military parade, "in what is considered military territory."

The judge, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said that if the defen-

dants are sentenced to death they probably will be hanged, even though most military executions are carried out by firing squad.

"But a firing squad confers dignity on the condemned men, and the nature of the crime these men are accused of perpetrating is so base and

low they wouldn't be given that dignity of being shot," the judge said.

The indictment, made public 10 days ago, charges 1st Lt. Khaled Ahmed Shawk el-Islambouly with leading the attack on Sadat.

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"DAY OR NIGHT"

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2 story ranch home in country with 10 acres. Full basement \$60,000.

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4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story brick. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Large den, Ben Franklin fireplace. Only \$45,000. 10 percent down. Good interest rate.

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FARMS
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Blue Law Struck Down As Unconstitutional

DALLAS (AP) — The state's blue law, upheld by the Texas Supreme Court four times in the past, is being challenged again by a lower court judge who says the law is unconstitutional.

State District Judge Dee Brown Walker on Friday declared the law unconstitutional Friday on grounds it does not provide citizens equal protection under the law.

He further stated that the law is almost impossible to

enforce and is unpopular. "The public's against the law," he said in a telephone interview. "Ordinary people can't understand why if the store is open, they can't sell something."

Assistant District Attorney John Hager said he was not sure what effect Walker's decision would have.

Walker said his ruling applies only to the parties in the case — about 15 drug, department and grocery stores. The judge said the stores now can operate on Saturdays and Sundays without regard to the law, which prohibits the sale of certain items one day a week.

Lawyer Houston Holmes Jr., who represents Tom Thumb supermarkets in the case, said he was advising his client to continue complying with the law until the Texas Supreme Court acts on Walker's ruling.

In 1974 Walker upheld the 1961 blue law. But he said Friday that the U.S. Supreme Court has considered some new cases since then that might have a bearing on the issue and that the makeup of the Texas Supreme Court is not the same as it was when it upheld the law in 1978.

The judge said a key factor in his decision was a study conducted by a professor at Southern Methodist University.

Holmes said the study found that only 3.9 percent of the workforce in Texas was affected by the law. That, Holmes said, shows that the law was not providing equal protection and that the law was not carrying out its stated purpose — to

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Walker also said that "the state has never appropriated any money to enforce this law ... You almost would have to have an investigator in each store. It's practically impossible to enforce."

The case began when the district attorney in Dallas obtained a temporary injunction against Gibson's, a discount department store, to forbid it from selling prohibited items.

Gibson's, contending the law was being enforced against it but not other stores, filed suit against 15 other stores.

The 15 stores, who cases were consolidated this past summer, include Revco, Kroger, Winn-Dixie, Safeway, Page Drugs, Minyard Food Stores, Handy Dan and 7-Eleven stores, Holmes said.

In oral arguments Friday, lawyers for the stores asked Walker for a summary judgment declaring the law unconstitutional. He agreed.

Rep. D.R. "Tommy" Uher, D-Bay City, said Friday that Walker's ruling would mean "every day is a work day." He said the blue law was passed so working people would have a day to spend with their families.

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Richardson, who for four years has fought unsuccessfully to change the blue law in the Legislature, called Walker's ruling is a "tremendous benefit" to consumers.

"I'm not a lawyer but I always thought the law was blatantly unconstitutional," he said.

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Scientists Give Missiles Rough Time

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer
WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — What shakes, weighs tons, causes earth tremors and plays Christmas carols? It's a vibrating table and it's but one of many ways the United States tests its missile systems.

The nation's armaments undergo tests here by scientists using vibrators, shock wave equipment and chambers where they can make it rain indoors or create wind storms.

White Sands has been the center for such testing since shortly after World War II. All sorts of arms and equipment are evaluated at the base, but the scientists concentrate on missiles.

Despite their destructive power, missiles are delicate instruments that must undergo many tests before they can be certified as safe and effective, said John Goodwin, who designs test facilities at White Sands.

"In the past, the failures that occurred in the field weren't those that had been tested in the laboratories," Goodwin said. "Our attempt here is to look at the real world and at how it affects equipment."

One of the greatest concerns is how missiles hold up while getting bounced around on trains, ships and field vehicles. That's where the shaker tables come in.

There are two types of vibrating tables in the dynamics lab. One operates through hydraulics and the other is an electrodynamic system based on sound waves.

"These are just like big electrodynamic stereo speakers," Goodwin said. "We send an electric signal in that shakes it just like your speakers. If you put music into it, you get music out of it. We've even played Christmas carols on our shakers."

The round, orange electronic shakers are connected to huge aluminum tables. Each sound wave causes the table to vibrate. Some of the tables can shake 2,000 times per second, so fast that the movement is imperceptible to the eye, but can be felt by people standing nearby.

The hydraulic tables are moved by oil pumping through valves at high pressure. One of the hydraulic tables, which looks like a giant spatula, sits in a metal pit that weighs more than 1 million pounds. The pit is held off the ground by an airbag system that allows the scientist to control the mass of the table and prevents the vibrations from causing earth tremors.

"This country has a lot of hard clay," said supervisory engineer Fred Edginton. "If we started shaking and there was a building on this same layer, it would really shake things up there. They say you could hook one of these up to a building in New York and shake it until it fell down. You could tear it up and not even be there."

Richard Nichols, chief of the dynamics lab, said there were problems with earth tremors when the shaker table program was begun.

"When we first had the hydraulic system here, we put it on a concrete floor and acceptance tested it there," Nichols said. "Some of the desk started bouncing around the floor. We got a lot of telephone calls."

The tables, one of which weighs 18,000 pounds, hold equipment such as missiles and shakes to the command of a research engineer in a control room lined with computers, oscillographs and

other electronic equipment. The entire life cycle of stress on the missile can be tested in a short time in the lab.

"You take a transport with the missiles and drive it over paved roads and cross country," Nichols said. "Then, by taking the whole system and putting it on the table, you can simulate the rest of the road test in the lab."

By combining the shaker tables with a shock machine, the scientists can simulate the stress of launching to see if the missile will be knocked off course or will be damaged during blastoff.

The shock machine resembles those carnival strongman tests where you make the bell ring by hitting a lever with a sledgehammer. Only the "hammer" is a network of chains from which the missile is suspended. Edginton said the force of the collision is so great that it causes a flash of flame.

The missiles often are placed in temperature control chambers to see how they will weather high or low temperatures combined with vibration. Temperature testing is the realm of the climatic lab at the base. The lab looks like a Hollywood technical set, filled with equipment to create storms

and climatic effects that could satisfy any movie director.

One room-sized chamber can produce temperatures as cold as -100 degrees Fahrenheit. Another can produce hot temperatures up to 200 degrees.

An altitude chamber can simulate the pressures of heights between from 500 feet below sea level to 2,000 feet above sea level. Giant fans can generate wind storms. Banks of mercury vapor lamps can simulate the sun.

One chamber can produce humidity levels ranging from the desert to the tropics by combining heat and moisture.

Another of the chambers can produce a rainstorm that would keep Gene Kelly dancing for weeks.

"We have four rain systems in here," said lab director John P. McDougall, pointing at the intricate sprinkling systems. "If we run them all together, we can get 26 inches of rain."

Other chambers are even more exotic. One uses a P-52 airplane propeller to send a fine silicon dust swirling throughout the chamber to see whether it will penetrate the missile's seams. Another can produce an intense salt

water fog that can rapidly corrode metal.

Since the missiles must be effective in all climates, McDougall said it is important that they are tested under different weather conditions before they are deployed.

"They have to meet performance criteria before they can be fired," he said. "We do find problems sometimes. We've found some armaments will explode during high temperatures."

McDougall said potentially explosive items, such as armed missiles, are tested in the field with portable equipment — just in case.

Being able to simulate a variety of environments saves the military money, said designer Goodwin.

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"You seem to be in a deep discussion about something," He said. "What are you so concerned about?" They stopped short, sadness written across their faces.

And one of them, Cleopas, replied, "You must be the only person in Jerusalem who hasn't heard about the terrible things that happened there last week."

"What things?" Jesus asked. "The things that happened to Jesus, the man from Nazareth," they said. "He was a Prophet who did incredible miracles and was a mighty Teacher, highly regarded by both God and man. But the chief priests and our religious leaders arrested Him and handed Him over to the Roman government to be condemned to death, and they crucified Him."

"We had thought He was the glorious Messiah and that He had come to rescue Israel. And now, besides all this—which happened three days ago—some women from our group of His followers were at His tomb early this morning and came back with an amazing report that His body was missing, and that they had seen some angels there who told them Jesus is alive! Some of our men ran out to see, and sure enough, Jesus' body was gone, just as the women had said."

Luke 24:13-24

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At Least 14 Die In Wintery Storms

By The Associated Press

Midwesterners dug out today from a soggy snowstorm that killed at least 14 people, cut power to thousands of homes and stranded one city's fleet of snowplows behind electric garage doors that had no electricity.

Food-deep snows from the season's first big snowstorm cracked tree limbs and toppled power lines in Michigan, leaving 92,000 homes and businesses blacked out by the time the snowflakes stopped falling late Friday. Temperatures were in the 30s throughout much of the Midwest, leaving the snow heavy and wet.

Some parts of Michigan got 14 inches of snow, the National Weather Service reported.

In Atlanta, officials said Friday a freak twister that struck just after midnight with 100 mph winds did \$2 million in damage to planes and buildings at Hartsfield International Airport. A Flying Tiger DC-8 had one of its four engines ripped off by a small twin-engine plane which was blown under the jet. Five people were slightly injured.

The rural areas north of Muskegon in western Michigan were hardest hit, with 30,000 Consumers Power Co. customers still blacked out by late Friday, said utility spokesman Robert Wischmeyer. He said power may not be restored completely before Sunday.

"The weather is so bad that it's hard to locate lines" that are downed so that repairs can be made, Wischmeyer said.

"It's going to take us most of today to put Grand Rapids back together," said Consumers spokesman Al Shepard.

Snow plows were stuck in a Muskegon Heights city garage because there was no electricity to run the electric door openers, said city clerk Emery Sianeros. City workers finally opened one door manually, freeing a few trucks for service.

Snow began falling shortly after midnight and left 6 to 10

inches in Muskegon. Up to 12 inches of snow fell on parts of Newaygo County, where many schools closed Friday, said Sheriff Leonard Somers.

The National Weather Service said 13 inches of snow fell at Hesperia on the border of Newaygo and Oceana counties and 14 inches fell on parts of Roscommon County.

In Minnesota, Northern States Power Co. officials said Friday it could be late Sunday before power is restored to more than 77,000 customers in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, which was hit by a record snowfall of 10.4 inches Wednesday night and Thursday.

The National Weather Service said it was the most snow to fall on the Twin Cities in a 24-hour period since 1966. The sheer weight of the snow snapped tree limbs and some power lines and caused other lines to sag and short out.

The collapse Thursday night of the fabric roof on the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome also was blamed on the weather.

The storm was moving toward central and southwestern Ontario Friday night and was expected to bring 2 to 4 inches of snow in some areas. A spokesman for Environment Canada said the brunt of the storm was to hit the Georgian Bay and Haliburton regions.

Before snow fell in Indiana, a line of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms swept into the state, causing damage estimated at nearly \$500,000. Up to 3 inches of snow had accumulated in southern Indiana by today.

Up to 8 inches of snow fell in parts of Wisconsin on Thursday night as winds gusted to 41 mph. Temperatures were in the mid-20s in some areas, but the wind-chill factor made it feel more like 2 degrees, officials said. Iowa had up to 3 inches of snow.

At least 10 people died in the snowstorm's march out of the West.

Police in Lincoln, Neb., said Mabel B. Yaney, 91, died of exposure Thursday after accidentally locking herself out of her home.

Wisconsin authorities said icy pavement contributed to a collision in Kenosha County in which Joan Haske, 21, of Somers, Wis., was killed Friday.

In Minnesota, George Sher-

man, 76, died Friday after his car skidded off an ice-glazed Minneapolis bridge into Lake Nokomis, officials said. Robert Wylie, 50, of St. Paul, collapsed and died Thursday while trying to free his car which had jumped a curb and become mired in snow at an intersection. William Fritz, 71, of St. Paul, died Thursday after suffering a heart attack while shoveling snow.

Slushy roads led to an accident that killed two teenagers near Marshall, Minn., on Wednesday, the State Patrol said.

The Iowa Highway Patrol said a 49-year-old minister, Roderick Jackson, was killed in a crash Thursday on icy roads near Maurice, and trucker Ray Ferguson of

Newton was killed when his truck toppled off Interstate 80 near Walnut.

Jane A. Folsom, 30, of Robinson, Kan., was killed Thursday when she lost control of her car on an ice-covered bridge near Hiawatha, Kan., the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

In Wyoming, two women and an infant were killed Wednesday in a collision on snow-covered Highway 89 about four miles north of Evanston, the highway patrol said.

South Dakota officials said the snowstorm may have contributed to a one-vehicle accident Wednesday in which Leslie Alfred Jones, 72, of Spokane, Wash., was killed.

Woman Suing Safeway Inc. For Rejecting Winning Card

DALLAS (AP) — A woman to whom Safeway Stores Inc. refused to pay \$1,000 she says she won in a bingo contest has sued for more than 20 times that amount.

Maria Hernandez and her husband Jesse said they were forced into "back-door slander" by having to tell friends they couldn't collect the \$1,000 because Safeway officials determined their card was altered and fraudulent.

Such a ruling "resulted in great mental anguish and embarrassment stemming from the defendant's wrongful refusal to pay them the prize," the suit says.

Vicki Flanner, a Safeway spokeswoman, issued a prepared statement Thursday saying the company would have no comment since the matter was in litigation.

Safeway officials previously said Mrs. Hernandez was among 28 people in North Texas whose Texas Bingo cards were rejected after examination.

"A friend is a present you give yourself."
Robert Louis Stevenson

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The property is legally described as: The North 85 feet of the West 123.71 feet of Block 28, Evans Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas as shown by the plat thereof of record in Volume 8, Page 1/2 of the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, together with the improvements thereon situated. (Commonly known as 342 Avenue E).

DESCRIPTION: This home is of frame and stucco construction on a pier and beam foundation. The outside measurements are 16.2 feet by 44.2 feet. Home has a composition roof with aluminum storm windows on all windows and is located on a corner lot at the intersection of Avenue E and 13th Street. There is a 16-foot wide concrete driveway entering off of Avenue E. The home contains two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining room, utility room, and 1 bathroom. Utility room is plumbed for both a washer and dryer and will also accommodate a deep freeze and sewing machine w/room to spare. Kitchen has slide-in stove and kitchen, dining room and utility rooms have linoleum floors. The balance of house is carpeted. There is an 8-foot by 10-foot Wood Storage Building in backyard.

EXISTING LOAN: This home has an existing FHA loan with an approximate loan balance of \$19,489.10. The loan is payable to Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pampa, Texas with payments being \$161.00 per month, principle and interest only. This loan is assumable by anybody without qualification and it bears interest at the rate of 9% per annum. (Present payment including \$161.00 principal and interest payment is \$215.00 per month when taxes and insurance are added). Loan has 26 years and 7 months left.

TERMS ON EQUITY: Seller will accept a \$5,000.00 down payment on equity. Balance of equity can be paid by executing a second lien note to Seller payable in 60 equal monthly installments bearing interest of 10.5% per annum. Seller will accept all cash. Seller will furnish a policy of title insurance and the tax and insurance reserve account will be transferred with sale of property. Purchaser shall deposit at least \$2,500.00 escrow money with the auctioneers sale day with the balance being due at closing within 15 days. Possession of property to be at closing.

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FmHA Foreclosure Rate May Jump In 1982

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration may see its foreclosure rate jump in 1982 as the financial crunch on farmers continues, but a senior Agriculture Department official predicts it will be far from calamitous.

No one in the department's senior hierarchy or in the agency itself sees a massive burst of farm loan foreclosures that some, including a few members of Congress, have predicted.

The agency, which calls itself FmHA, offers a wide range of programs, including about \$23 billion in loans to farmers who cannot qualify at banks and other commercial lending institutions.

Frank W. Naylor Jr.,

undersecretary for small community and rural development, said he "wouldn't be surprised" to see actual foreclosures rise to 400 or so next year. But he refused in an interview to make a flat prediction.

Foreclosures in 1981 on loans by FmHA, as the agency calls itself, are expected to about equal the 260 in 1980, Naylor said.

The 260 "acquisitions" or foreclosures last year represented 0.11 percent of the 243,766 active farm borrowers, the outstanding caseload of FmHA.

Through October, there were 201 foreclosures out of a total caseload of 283,000 — a failure rate of 0.07 percent. If it should go to 300 for all of

1981, the rate would be less than 0.11 percent, the same as in 1980.

The payment delinquency rate has been high for some time, up to 70 percent in some areas, Naylor said.

"But a delinquency rate means that they're 30 days late on a payment. That doesn't mean they're about to go under," he said. "It simply means that they owe us some money."

"The delinquency rates, by banking standards, are way too high in some areas — overall, it's a little over 20 percent — but it's coming down quite rapidly," Naylor said. "In fact, I think that in itself is an indicator that things are not as bad as they've been

pointed to be."

Since FmHA began working hard on delinquent accounts four or five months ago, the past-due accounts have declined about \$800 million, from \$2.4 billion to around \$1.6 billion, he said.

"That means somebody out there has had some money to get their accounts current or at least partially caught up," Naylor said. "If there were an underlying, fundamental weakness out there (on the farms), I don't think you would have seen that kind of improvement occur."

Farmers are undergoing some tough times, with commodity prices far below what they say is the cost of production. Net farm income in 1982 probably will be down for the third year in a row.

"I think the important thing that we're concerned about is that yes, we are ser-

ving loans, yes, we are attempting to work out repayment," Naylor said. "We are not out on a massive foreclosure policy."

Instructions have been sent to FmHA field offices to "fully utilize" all the refinancing, reamortization and "any other reasonable action that will keep any legitimate farmer or rancher out there another year," he said.

"We'll lose some. Farming's a business, you're going to lose some. There's no way of getting around that."

Naylor said he has been concerned about "the undercurrent, the rumor mill, the uninformed reports" that have emanated about FmHA foreclosures and get-tough collection policies.

For example, he said, there have been reports of "an alleged plan to foreclose on

the bottom 25 percent of our portfolio" of loans — the poorest risks handled by the agency.

There is no truth at all to that, Naylor said. In fact, the FmHA has been putting pressure on its top borrowers to "graduate" from agency loans to commercial credit through banks and the Farm Credit System — federal land banks and production credit associations.

Another rumor was that up to 5,000 foreclosures would occur in Kansas this year. In fact, there will be only about seven, he said.

Naylor was asked why he thought such accusations were being made if they were so far from the truth. He said he could only make a personal guess.

"There is financial stress out there," Naylor said. "Anytime people are under

financial stress they worry, they're concerned and they're afraid somebody is going to do something."

"The second thing is, the previous administration made no effort to collect. There was no stated policy of servicing loans."

Thus, he said, when the Reagan administration entered and announced that FmHA loans would be serviced and payments collected it

"led to very bad rumors, exaggerations and concerns that simply are not founded in fact."

"Our instructions to our people have been, you service them, yes, try to collect them, but no, don't foreclose until you have exhausted every conceivable way of keeping these (loans) alive and give them an opportunity to work their way out of this," Naylor said.

Commissioner Convicted On Seven Accounts

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Fannin County Commissioner Charles Eugene Edwards showed no emotion when the verdict was read and declined to comment on a possible appeal of his conviction for extortion, conspiracy and mail fraud in connection with more than \$4,200 in payoffs.

No sentencing date was set for the Honey Grove man who was convicted Friday on three counts of extortion, three counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy in accepting payoffs from road equipment vendors.

Edwards, who has been a commissioner since 1977, and defense attorney Leighton Cornett declined to comment after the verdict, which took jurors an hour and 15 minutes to reach.

Edwards was one of 18 present and former Northeast Texas county commissioners indicted in a federal investigation into allegations of widespread official misconduct. Eight have pleaded guilty.

Special prosecutor John Hannah, who has directed the investigation, was not in the courtroom for the verdict.

Cornett, in his closing arguments, questioned the truthfulness of two road equipment vendors who testified against Edwards in return for immunity from prosecution. He told jurors the key prosecution witnesses testified to avoid prison themselves.

"Let's not put another scalp on the belt of John Hannah," said Cornett.

But prosecutors contended the pair's testimony helped the government prove its case and Hannah earlier had defended giving the vendors immunity.

"I'll trade off with the crooks to get a crooked politician," he said.

Arlington culvert salesman Dallas Thompson, 78, and Oklahoma lumber dealer Sharon Griffin testified Edwards commonly accepted bribes and wrote bogus invoices for material that never was delivered.

"Half the money was given to Edwards and the other half went into my bank account," Thompson said.

Mrs. Griffin testified she paid Edwards a 10 percent "commission" to purchase

her lumber. Although she did business with two other Fannin County commissioners, she said, Edwards was the only one to accept the illegal payments.

Edwards took the stand to deny receiving any illegal payments from the pair.

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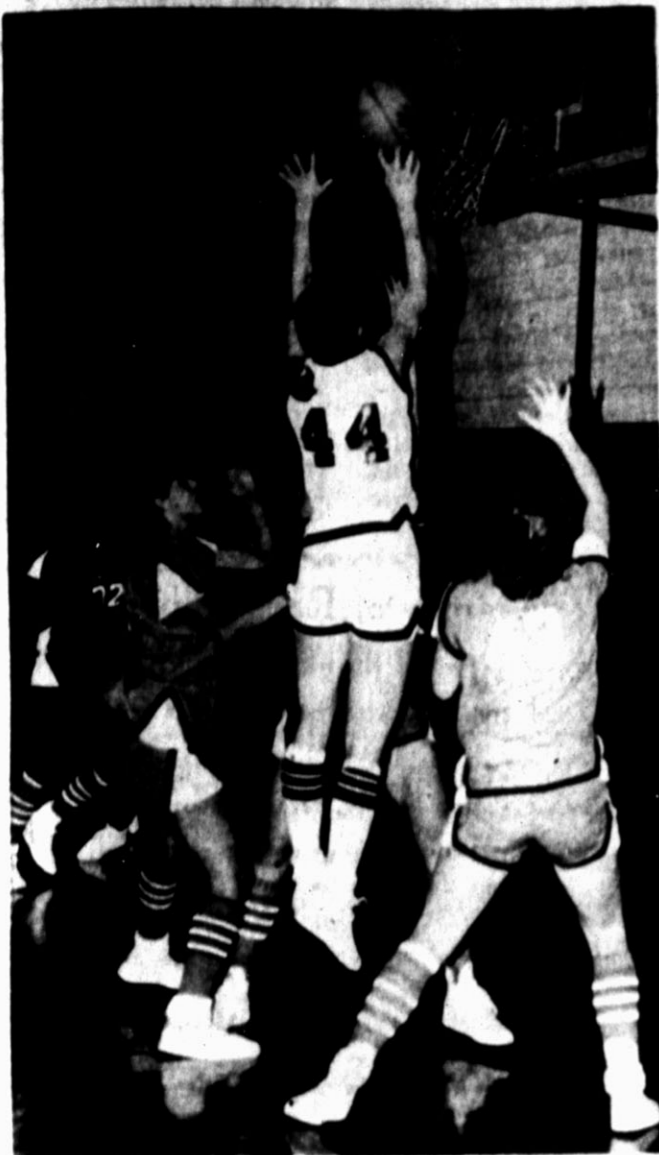
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Hereford's Deborah Rogers (44) is on top of things as she puts a shot in against Caprock Friday night. Rogers tallied seven points in the Herd's win over the Longhorns. (Brand photo by Jeri Curtis)

Cowboy-Redskin Rivalry Not Same

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Washington Redskins-Dallas Cowboys rivalry isn't the hate affair it used to be.

When Washington meets the Cowboys Sunday in a National Football League game at Texas Stadium, the Redskins will do so without the usual name-calling between the two teams.

"We take a whole different approach now when we play the Cowboys," said Washington quarterback Joe Gibbs. "The series used to be dominated by the personalities of Diron Talbert in his feud with Roger Staubach and (former coach) George Allen.

"There were so many words exchanged it always seemed like the game was anti-climactic. The battle was in the media."

Theismann said "It's not hate now, but it's not love, either."

He has led the Redskins to five victories in their last six games. The Cowboys in-

tercepted him four times in a 26-10 loss in the season opener.

"I have a lot of respect for the Cowboys," said Theismann. "Every team that plays them really gets up for them, but you have to respect them, particularly their front four which is the best in football."

"However, they've sort of created a monster once they dubbed themselves 'America's Team.' I do know they are much better now than when we played them early in the year...this is the time of year the Cowboys always prove themselves as a great team."

Dallas, a touchdown favorite, was a game behind Philadelphia in the National Conference Eastern Division with an 8-3 ledger. Washington was 5-6 in the same division.

The Cowboys have won the last four meetings and own a 25-16-2 edge in the 22-year-old rivalry.

Since Texas Stadium opened in 1972, the Redskins have one just once, 27-14 in 1976.

If the Cowboys win, it will assure their 16th consecutive winning season.

Dallas has won 15 consecutive regular season games in Texas Stadium. A sellout crowd of 65,000 was assured for the 3 p.m. CST kickoff.

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Herd Fems Win, Boys Lose Second

The Hereford Whiteface girls ran their young cage record to 1-1 here Friday night with an impressive 89-51 win over the Caprock Longhorns. Despite a dismal performance from the charity stripe, the Herd found the mark on 42 tries from the field, with Amy Schumacher and reserves Stephanie Foster and Cheryl Walterscheid leading the

onslaught with 13 points apiece. While the fems were enjoying a field day at home, the Whiteface boys were suffering their second defeat in as many tries this season as Palo Duro as the Dons raced to a 91-46 win in Amarillo. After taking a 32-8 lead after one period, the Dons upped the margin to 57-22 at the half. Kyle Schuder led Hereford in the contest with

14 points, while Gary Long added 10, but they couldn't offset a 30-point showing by PD's Doug Butler and 18 points by the Dons' Victor Hardy. At the La Plata gym, coach Larry Sowers' girls opened with a 26-13 advantage over the Longhorns in the initial period, and owned a 43-30 halftime advantage before cooling off in the third quarter and then blowing the

"Horns away with 30 points in the final stanza. Schumacher, Foster, and Deborah Rogers all tallied seven points in the first half, with Cathy Lane and Joyce High canning six points apiece. Foster and Walterscheid came off the bench to spark the Whitefaces, and were joined by the rest of the HHS subs in the second half as Sowers gave all his players valuable time on the court.

recovery after she played well in the final two quarters, aided by a knee brace applied by Walls. Foster collected nine rebounds in the game, while hitting six of eight shots from the field. Schumacher and Walterscheid both shot six-of-nine from the field as well.

The Whitefaces were disastrous from the free throw line in the game, however, hitting only five of 23 attempts. "We were unbelievable on our free

throws," Sowers said. "If we had hit any of them we would have scored 100 points."

Hereford also won the girls JV game with a 52-32 win over the outmanned 'Horns. Teresa Phibbs led the charge with 18 points, while Amy Noyes added 11, and Angela Richburg tallied nine.

Hereford (G)	26 43 59 89
Caprock	13 30 35 51
Hereford	8 22 35 46
Palo Duro	32 57 71 91

Surprising Jets Battle Miami for Conference Lead

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

It's unusual for this late in the National Football League season, but on Sunday, there will be an important game at Shea Stadium.

The Miami Dolphins and New York Jets will battle for first place in the American Conference East. Big games in late November are nothing new for the Dolphins - but the Jets?

The 6-4-1 Jets, the same team that was 4-12 last year and got off to an 0-3 start this season, can grab control of the division with a victory at home over the Dolphins.

And victories over Miami haven't been a major problem for the Jets, who won six straight against the Dolphins before playing a 28-28 tie on Oct. 4.

The big problem for New York could be at quarterback. Regular signal-caller Richard Todd will have to wear a flak jacket to protect a fractured rib on his left side.

Backup Pat Ryan has a badly sprained right ankle. The only other quarterback on the roster is Kyle Grossart, who was cut in training camp and re-signed this week after both Todd and Ryan were hurt against New England.

"We're approaching the game making a regular game plan," said Joe Walton, the Jets' offensive coordinator. "If Richard is ready to play, he'll be there. If Pat is ready to play, he'll be there."

"Naturally, if we have to play Grossart, the things we'll be able to do will probably be curtailed a little bit."

The Jets have been winning thanks to a balanced offense and the best pass rush in football. The defense ranks fourth overall in the AFC and, led by linemen Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau, has recorded a league-high 46 sacks.

"We've known about Klecko and Gastineau for a long time," said Dolphins Coach Don Shula. "We knew about them before the world knew about them."

What Shula didn't know, going into the season, was how good a team he had.

"We went into this season

with a lot of question marks, a lot of young players," he said. "We've done a lot of good things to get where we are. The Jet game is the biggest test to see how much we've advanced."

With nearly every NFL team still in the hunt for the playoffs, Sunday's schedule has New England at Buffalo; Denver at Cincinnati; Detroit at Chicago; Green Bay at Tampa Bay; New Orleans at Houston; the New York Giants at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at Cleveland; Seattle at Kansas City; St. Louis at Baltimore; San Diego at Oakland; San Francisco at Los Angeles, and Washington at Dallas.

Monday's game features the Minnesota Vikings at the Atlanta Falcons.

The Bills have a keen interest in the Dolphins-Jets outcome since they stand at 6-5 in the AFC East.

"We're flat up against the wall. We've got to come back," said Bills linebacker Phil Villapiano, whose team was blanked 24-0 in St. Louis last week. "We're in a jam. It's going to be a war."

Some of the more intriguing matchups in the 12th week of the season include the AFC West frontrunners from Denver at the AFC Central leaders, the Bengals; the Steelers at the Browns in a battle for survival in the AFC Central, and the 49ers, with a three-game lead and the only winning record in the NFC West, at the Rams, a perennial playoff club that has a disappointing 5-6 mark.

The Broncos, who like the Bengals are 8-3, have the No. 1-ranked defense in the NFL. The Bengals' defense comes off a six-sack, four-interception performance

against Los Angeles. "They're taking an awful lot of chances, and they're hurting a lot of teams right now," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said of the Cincinnati defense.

"Denver is a really good team," countered Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg. "They've been playing good defense for a long time...Their defense is very aggressive. They pursue and tackle well."

Craig Morton, the NFL's top-ranked quarterback, sprained his right shoulder last week and was listed as doubtful for the game. Backup Steve DeBerg will start if Morton can't.

Cincinnati's Ken Anderson, the second-ranked quarterback, hurt his left shoulder two weeks ago and had to leave last week's game in the fourth quarter. He's expected to play Sunday.

The Browns, who have beaten the Steelers just once in four years, are 5-6, a game behind the 6-5 Steelers.

"This is a pivotal game for us, as it is for Pittsburgh," said Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano. "But I don't think it's going to be totally over until four or five weeks from now. I think this is going to be a long five weeks, and a lot of interesting things are going to happen."

San Francisco can just about clinch a playoff spot with a victory over the Rams, who are 5-6 and tied with Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Atlanta, Washington, the Giants and Detroit for the final NFC wild card berth.

"We're not out of it," said Rams Coach Ray Malavasi, referring to the division race. "They might lose all their remaining games and we might win all of ours."

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Concepcion had a solo homer and a two-run shot, while Willie Aikens blasted a two-run homer and Frank White a solo homer.

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SPORTS

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, November 22, 1981-Page 13A

Bum's Return to Houston Is Oiler-Saint Feature

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints will play a football game Sunday but it could be a secondary to the REAL event scheduled in the Astrodome—the return of Bum Phillips.

The Oilers, 5-6 and likely out of the playoffs for the first time in four years, and the Saints, 3-4, may create less excitement on the field than Phillips, who makes his first appearance in the Astrodome since being fired last January by Oiler owner Bud Adams.

The emotion of the moment will be quickly lost when the game starts, however, according to Oiler players.

"I don't care if the Pope

comes to town, I'm going to put the ball through the uprights," Oiler kicker Tom Fritsch said. "I'm going to do my business. On the other side, you know how I feel about Bum."

"He helped me in my career and I helped him be a winner. But if there are two seconds on the clock and we need a kick to win, I'll have no mercy on the man."

Phillips was dispatched last January after taking the Oilers to the playoffs three straight years and replaced with his No. 1 aide, Ed Biles, who has found it uncomfortable fielding constant reminders of the Oilers' apparent fall from playoff

status. "I'm sure he'll get a big welcome when he comes into the Astrodome," Biles said.

There was even speculation that the sellout Astrodome crowd, unhappy with the Oilers' decline, might switch allegiance if the Saints take an early lead. "I think our fans will remain loyal to our players regardless of the coaching situation," Biles said.

"I've never seen so much written about a 3-4 team and a 5-6 team playing a football game," Phillips said. "I'd rather concentrate on football. I'm not going to throw one pass or catch a single pass. I'm preparing for this as the 12th game of the season and that's all. I may feel different when I get there."

Aside from the Biles-Phillips coaching matchup, Saints rookie running back George Rogers and the Oilers' Earl Campbell will invite comparison on the playing field.

Alice, Bel Air Score Impressive Wins

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

Three touchdowns apiece by Alice quarterback Sonny Brown and tailback Gilbert Ouma provided the momentum to take Pharr-San Juan-Alamo by storm, 50-18, in schoolboy football action Friday night.

Alice, fourth-ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, assembled a running team that caught Pharr by surprise with its bidistrict win. Brown and Ouma put the scrambling in-to-high gear with two second-quarter plays.

Scoring runs of 4 and 7 yards by Brown and a 3-point conversion sent the score to 14-3. Then Brown tossed a 61-yard pass to Ouma, and moments later, Brown ran 63

yards to score in the last 6 minutes of the period.

With the score 20-3, Pharr managed to add 13 points to the tally in the third quarter before Brown broke for 19 yards and another touchdown. Ouma gained 167 yards on 13 carries and also caught two passes for 85 yards.

Brown hammered out the best passing game of his career. He was 7 for 13 and 207. Alice advances to the Class 5A regionals against Austin Reagan on South Texas turf.

In other 5A action, El Paso Bel Air used the second half of its Sun Bowl contest against Irvin to make up for lost time as it came from behind in a 14-7 bidistrict championship win.

The Rockets dominated the first half, while the Highlanders fumbled the ball

away four times in the first quarter and threw an interception in the second period.

Trailing 7-0 at halftime, Highlanders' quarterback Ray Samaniego dashed for a 1-yard touchdown, followed closely by fullback Tommy Bonds' 8-yard scoring slash.

The first drive was ignited when Samaniego fired a quick pass to Jose Magana against an Irvin blitz for a 25-yard gain. Then Bonds took in a screen pass for a first down and swerved and lunged for a first down, and Samaniego scored two plays later.

Bel Air makes its second consecutive trip to regionals against the winner of Saturday's Panhandle playoff between Hereford and Amarillo Palo Duro.

Also in 5A, San Antonio Holmes' Jimmie Hawkins scored three touchdowns and

drilled in two extra points to help hold Laredo Nixon scoreless, 20-0, and ensure a seat in the regional playoffs.

Hawkins, with 153 yards in 57 carries, also intercepted three passes and earned 61 yards in returns. Quarterback Rene Maldonado nailed wide receiver Melton McKenzie with an 18-yard scoring pass, and reserve fullback Kenneth Hayes scored the final touchdown for second-ranked Holmes.

Mike McKenna kicked the final three conversions for Holmes, which came away with 387 yards total offense, compared with Nixon's 96. Holmes had 24 first downs to

Nixon's four. Holmes will play San Antonio Churchill in the next playoff round next week. Holmes beat Churchill, 14-3, for the city title in last year's regional playoffs.

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Schoolboy Scores

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| Class 5A | Crockett 27, McGregor 16 |
| El Paso Bel Air 14, El Paso Irvin 7 | Kermitt 19, Seminole 7 |
| Fort Worth Eastern Hills 34, Arlington 27 | Littlefield 62, Perryton 14 |
| Houston Madison 20, Houston Memorial 17 | Luling 9, Van Vleet 8 |
| Houston Yates 17, Houston Washington 0 | Newton 28, Orangefield 21 |
| Richardson Lake Highlands 17, Tyler John Tyler 14 | Paul Hewitt 41, Pittsburg 20 |
| Temple 24, Conroe McCollough 6 | Class 2A |
| Class 4A | Academy 14, Grandview 6 |
| Beaumont Hebert 35, Huntsville 10 | Alto 16, Forney 6 |
| Borger 14, Andrews 10 | Blanco 15, Dilley 10 |
| Fort Bend Willowridge 20, Kerrville Tivy 14 | Clarendon 49, Panhandle 28 |
| Rockwall 43, Jacksonville 14 | Eastland 29, Mason 7 |
| Shiner 6, Rogers 0 | Garrison 34, Waskom 6 |
| Waco Jefferson-Moore 15, Georgetown 12 | Hale Center 42, Kress 6 |
| Class 3A | Pilot Point 42, Cooper 12 |
| Barbers Hill 14, Waller 13 | Poth 28, Woodsboro 0 |
| Bowie 40, Aledo 7 | Pottsville 7, Holliday 6 |
| Breckenridge 14, Brady 7 | Temple Academy 14, Grandview 6 |
| Cameron Yoe 15, Manor 14 | Tidehaven 20, Deweyville 16 |
| | Trinity 14, Mart 3 |
| | Class A |
| | Aspermont 25, Roscoe 6 |
| | Harleton 13, Anna 6 |
| | Italy 16, Chester 6 |
| | LaPryor 23, Agua Dulce 8 |
| | Motley County 21, Claude 9 |
| | Other |
| | Dallas Jesuit 40, St. Pius 22 |

National Football League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Sunday
Denver at Cleveland
Detroit at Chicago
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
New England at Buffalo
New Orleans at Houston
NY Giants at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Seattle at Kansas City
St. Louis at Baltimore
Miami at New York Jets
San Diego at Oakland
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Washington at Dallas
Monday
Minnesota at Atlanta

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Alpha Iota Mu Pledges

Shown above are the new Alpha Iota Mu Chapter pledges. Seated, are Debe Graves, left, and Amy Schumacher. Standing, left to right, are Theresa Vines, Ruby Sanders, and Angela Ricigliano.

Club Plans Third Annual Bazaar

The Moonlight Extension Homemakers Club will hold its Third Annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar, Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center, Muleshoe.

On Saturday, Dec. 5 the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the annual Christmas Parade.

There will be over 60 booths filled by artists from Texas and New Mexico displaying

their arts and crafts such as ceramics, quilts, Christmas ornaments, wooden articles, dough art, baked goods, paintings, calligraphy, copper & brass, china painting, clocks, silver belt buckles, and many more items. All of these articles will be for sale by the artists.

Booth space is still available, and reservations are being accepted at the Bailey County Courthouse in the Extension Office or call

273-4563.

There will be a concession stand available throughout both days of the bazaar, and The Jennislippers of the Chamber of Commerce will serve a Bar B Que luncheon on Friday Dec. 5 at noon.

The moonlight extension Club invites you to make a day of it in Muleshoe, do your Christmas shopping early at the bazaar and enjoy the days activities.

Sondra Gives Program On Crafts

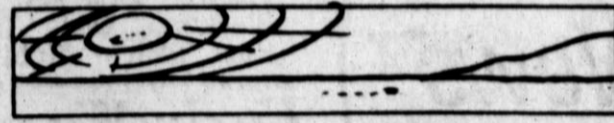
The Bay View Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Homer Garrison. After being introduced by Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Sondra Blankenship, of Sondra's Craft Corral, gave a program entitled, "Holidays in this World."

She showed club members various decorating and gift ideas for the holidays, and explained that customers may have items custom-made or they can buy the needed items and make the crafts for their own enjoyment.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Charley Hays—please note change of place. Secret friends will be revealed during the gift exchange.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. J.R. Allison, R.B. Barnard,

Dudley Bayne, Jack Case, S.M. Davis, R.W. Eades, D.N. Garner, John Gilliland, W.J. Gilliland, Jimmie Gillentine, Howard Johnson, Robert Josseland, Earnest Langley, Lester Mehlberg, Austin Rose, Jr., W.S. Kerr, and R.B. Miller.



Sand dunes make up only about an eighth of the Sahara.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Texico Confederated Association of Seventh Day Adventists, to Fred and Freda E. Sherman, all of lot 7, Block 6, Westhaven Addition.

S.L. Garrison and Mildred Garrison, all of the east two-thirds of all of Section 30, Township 2 North, Range 4 East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

C.S. Perrin, individual executor of the estate of David H. Perrin, deceased, to Jim Perrin, all of SECTION 30, Block K-3.

Roland Saul to Jerry Smith, all of the west 32 feet of Lots 7, 8, 9 Block 26 of the original Town of Hereford, less the north 10 feet of Lot 9.

Georgiana Ordway to O.W. Harrison Jr., an undivided one half interest in Section 8, the east half of Section 13, Block K-4.

to Lawrence Ward and Lois Fay Ward, two tracts: 1) four acres out of the east half of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 30, Block K-3, and 2) 2.89 acres out of the west half of the east half of the southeast fourth of section 30, Block K-3.

James Self and Lee Umsted, to Ed and Dorothy Harland, all of Lot 13, Alberts Thompson's subdivision, of a part of Block 18, Evans Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Gary Lee Bartels and Tammy Rene Anderson.

Sylvester Leroy Banister and Carla DeAnn Patton.
Don Ellis Robinson and Tamarah Sue Smock.
Daniel M. Aguire and Mory Lou Garza.
Ricardo Salinas and Diana Angelina Garcia Torres.
Willibaldo Rosales and Aurora Gonzalez Juarez.



Ritual of Jewels

Kay Williams, left, and Michelle Brisendine are the Alpha Iota Mu Ritual of Jewels degree recipients.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub — our neighbor is driving his jalopy in the car pool.

The trouble with bridge is that too many wage it, rather than play it as a game.



In the Old West, hanging bad actors around town kept bad actors from hanging around town, if we're to believe some of the old horse operas.

"A man should keep his friendship in constant repair."
Samuel Johnson

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McLean Memorial Fund Started at Cancer Center

Don Rowe, President of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Board of Directors, announced today the establishment of the special memorial fund in the names of Bob and Helen McLean of Dimmitt.

In establishing this fund, in the McLean's name, Rowe said, "Bob McLean was well-known and loved throughout the Panhandle region, not only in banking circles, but as a businessman and a concerned civic leader. He saw the entire Panhandle region as his neighbor and felt a concern for everyone of his neighbors." Helen exemplified the pioneering spirit demonstrated by Panhandle women who support their families in their individual struggle for independence and a strong future.

Money raised to commemorate the McLeans will be designated to purchase a computer terminal to be housed in the Dimmitt Plains Memorial Hospital. This terminal will be part of a computer system network designed to bring area physicians and Harrington Cancer Center medical staff in direct communication. It is called "Project Linkup."

Rowe explained further that multi-disciplinary care given to cancer patients and their families at the Harrington Cancer Center involves a team of professionals. A vital member of that team is the local referring physician. In order for the system to work for the patient, that local physician should have access to information regarding that patient's diagnosis and treatment. The local physician must also have access to a terminal in order to relay specific patient information to physicians at Harrington.

Those friends of the McLeans who choose to give a gift in their memory will be purchasing a unit for the Dimmitt hospital, while other units will be purchased at the same time and placed in

other Panhandle area hospitals linking team members together.

The Harrington Cancer Center opened for patient service Aug. 10, 1981. The free standing clinic operates on an out-patient basis only; that is, there are no hospital beds at the center. Patients receiving a diagnosis of cancer may not get treatment yet may remain at home.

"In providing cancer treatment to Panhandle residents, Harrington Cancer Center's commitment is to enhance the quality of life of each patient and family," Rowe said. "With this goal in mind, we do our utmost to bring the latest cancer treatments to this area and utilize the most creative up-to-date methods developed."

Gifts of any size may be forwarded to the Bob and Helen McLean Memorial Fund, at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79106. Each gift is tax deductible and will be acknowledged by the Harrington Cancer Center.

Funds for the purchase of the terminals are being solicited by volunteers throughout the magic triangle area, while funds to purchase the main computer in the patient data system are being sought through private foundations.

Further information may be sought by contacting Dimmitt chairpersons, Dorothy Hobson and Dolores Heller; Hereford chairman, Doug Manning, or the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.



Xi Epsilon Alpha Pledges

Pictured from left, are JoAnne Blackwell, Oleta Tisdale, and Rose Marie Robinson, new pledges of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Early Warning Sign May Show Danger of High Blood Pressure

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Evidence is mounting that there is an early warning sign, a genetic marker, that may permit forecasting which young people are likely to develop high blood pressure as adults.

"If a marker is found that predicts which young people will grow up to have high blood pressure," researchers said, "preventative treatment such as weight control and restriction of salt in the diet could begin before the blood pressure rises, and thus might be more successful than in adults."

High blood pressure, called the "silent killer" because it is usually without any symp-

toms, can lead to stroke and heart disease. There are some 41.3 million Americans with one or more forms of heart or blood vessel disease, including 35.5 million, one in four adults, with high blood pressure, known as hypertension.

A predisposition to hypertension may be inherited, said Dr. James W. Woods, professor of medicine at the University of North Carolina, who reported his research to scientific sessions of the American Heart Association.

The work was cited at a news conference as being among recent important developments concerning high blood pressure and

children by Dr. Mary Jane Jesse of the pediatrics department at the University of Miami School of Medicine and president-elect of the Heart Association.

Officers Elected

The Draper E.H. Club met recently in the home of Arlene West. Dixie West, a 4-H member, gave a program on shopping wisely with food coupons.

New officers were elected. These include Johnnie Messer, president; Martha Rickman, vice-president; Carmen Rickman, secretary-treasurer; Janet Brewer, reporter; and Sherrie Blackwell, council delegate.

After the business meeting was adjourned, a luncheon was served by the hostess. Two new members were welcomed. They are Janet Brewer, and Wanice Jones.

Other members present included Anna Messer, Carmen

Rickman, Sherrie Blackwell, Jonnie Messer, Toni Vaughn, Martha Paetzold, Martha Rickman, Arlene West, and Maxine Rickman.

The next meeting will be Dec. 9 at the home of Carmen Rickman.



News From The Lodge

"I CAN DO IT" A SELF-RELIANCE PROGRAM

Children of today are faced with a mobile society, responsibility often comes to a child that is quite unprepared. This course is designed to help a child become a more self-directed individual capable of making the right decision.

We are pleased to announce that the Program Committee will be offering to our Blue Birds and Blue Jays, first thru third grades, a self-reliance program entitled, "I Can Do It."

Program Specialists will conduct this program Dec. 5 and youth will travel from one program to the next. Each part of the program will be a learning experience as well as a fun time. A special program activity will be given to each youth to share with family and friends to help make this a continuous learning experience.

Each program specialist has special talents in their field and also have volunteered to work with our youth. The following program specialists will be conducting our program:

1. Drugs & Good Health - conducted by Vernon Hope - Hereford Police Department.

2. My Pet - conducted by Aaron Hutto, DVM-Hutto Veterinary Clinic.

3. I'm Hungry - a nutrition program planned with Louise Walker, County Extension Agent and conducted by Anna Messer, Sheri Blackwell, and Johnnie Messer

4. Teeth - Are Good Things to Have - conducted by Dr. Richard Sheppard, DDS.

5. "I Have To Be Me" - conducted by Judy Henry, Cosmetologist Billie's Beauty Shop

Our purpose is to provide, through a program of informal education, opportunities for youth to realize their potential and to function effectively as caring, self-directed individuals responsible to themselves and to others; and to seek to improve those conditions in society which affect youth.

All of us who are involved in Camp Fire can be challenged by our responsibility to reach out to young people, to be a strong voice in their behalf, to seek answers to the questions they are asking of us as adults, to give them the example of our own willingness to be involved and to draw them into participation, too, in the process of making thoughtful decisions.

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Accent On Americanism Subject Of Program

Mmes. Deimar Sigle, Jim Clark and J.V. Pickens served as hostesses for the Pioneer Study Club's recent luncheon at K-Bob's. The tables carried out a Thanksgiving theme with baskets of fruit and flowers.

The meeting began with the meditation, led by Mrs. O.G. Hill. Mrs. P.B. Sowell led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Mrs. Guy Walser gave the Pledge to the Texas Flag.

The subject of the program was "Accent on Americanism." Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill gave a talk on "How to be Heard in Washington," stressing that each individual can have a say in determining the position their legislators take, if a few simple rules are followed in communicating with elected officials.

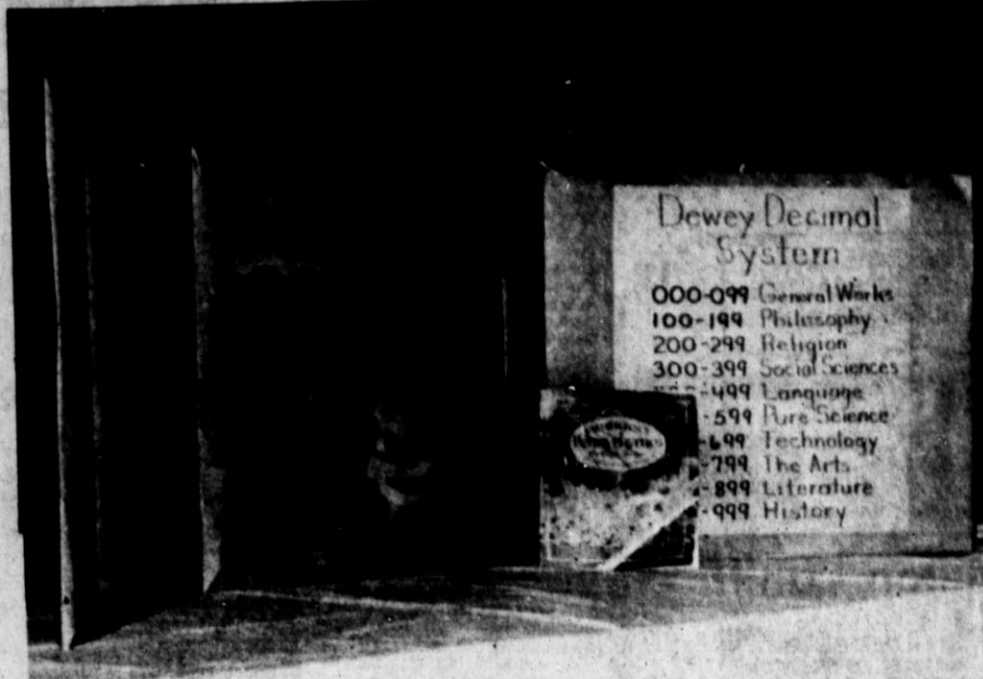
Keeping the following principals will help anyone to be as effective as the thousands of lobbyists in Washington, she said. They are: 1) Make sure you are writing the proper person, 2) Make sure your communication is timely, 3) Keep to one subject, 4) Tell the legislator what you

want him to do, 5) Be brief and to the point, 6) Be factual, 7) Be positive, not hostile, 8) Identify yourself clearly, and 9) Say "thank you"

Mrs. Sigle then gave a talk on "What America Means to me," mentioning such things as schools, universities, churches, a ballot dropped in a box, a letter to a Congressman, letters to the editor, freeways winding from coast to coast, high school bands marching in parades, and cheerleaders urging their teams on to victory. She ended her talk with the words which are inscribed on the Statue of Liberty.

Mrs. R.L. Wilson presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for the Christmas party, which will feature a gift exchange of "I made it" gifts. Also, gifts for Veterans and the Welfare basket will be collected.

Other members present were Mmes. Robert Campbell, Herman Ford, Ray Johnson, H.E. Miller, Ted Pancera, A. Petersen, Paul Rudd, Clayton Sanders, and W.M. Wimberly.



Puppet Show

"Sherlock and his Friends Visit the Library," a puppet show, was written and presented by Heather Bostic, third grade teacher at Northwest Primary, to the second and third grades. She presented the program as a project for a library science class at West Texas State University.

Lutheran Church Plans Thanksgiving Services

"Think and you'll Thank Him" is the message to be shared Wednesday evening with visitors and guests in Immanuel Lutheran Church Thanksgiving worship, 7:30 p.m. at Park and Ave. B. Pastor Ed Brown will give the message.

Sunday morning, in the 10 a.m. worship hour, Joe Edd Andrews is the Bible reader and Craig Jones and Jason Andrews are the acolytes. The message Sunday is "Know the Holy Spirit."

Tuesday, Junior Bible Club continues in Vega. The Junior Bible club meets in the Vega Floral Shop, operated by Euel & Barbara Perry. The Junior Bible Club here meets from 6-7 p.m.

This past Tuesday, the Panhandle Lutheran pastors conference of circuits 1&2 met in Immanuel Lutheran Church building, with Pastor Brown hosting. The major topic was by Rev. Jim Jensen, Lutheran Social Services and Texas social worker, speaking on the pastor's role in helping the pregnant single person and her family. The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is the only national church

organization which has officially gone on record favoring the protection of the baby from conception on, and is also the only denomination asking for a Right to Life amendment, according to Brown.

The church council is considering an officers or leader's retreat to line up the job descriptions with the expectations and needs of the congregation stated according to the Bible.

Tucson, Ariz., dates its founding from the Spanish establishment of the Presidio of Tucson in 1775, near the Mission San Xavier del Bac.

Steve Miller Band Making Comeback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's been four years and then some since the Steve Miller Band last put out a studio album, but speculation on whether Miller will make good a comeback with his new "Circle of Love" LP seems somehow inappropriate.

For one thing, it's patently absurd to be talking comeback with a guy whose last effort, "Book of Dreams" in 1977, sold 3 1/2 million copies and spawned the hits "Jungle Love," "Swingtown," and "Jet Airliner."

"Fly Like an Eagle," the album released a year earlier was no turkey either, selling close to 4 million copies and yielding "Fly Like an Eagle," "Rock 'n Me" and "Take the Money and Run."

Also, Miller is a proven master of the great rock 'n' roll disappearing — and reappearing — act. There were more than three years between "Fly Like an Eagle" and its predecessor, "The Joker," the title cut of which became Miller's first No. 1 single.

"The Joker," in turn, proved wrong predictions of Miller's artistic demise, due largely to a series of so-so albums that followed the one-time Texan's initial rise as a guitar whiz-kid during the heyday of San Francisco flower-power rock in the late 1960s.

Still, there's been a lot of water under the bridge since 1977 and "Book of Dreams," and you can't help wondering what Miller has been up to — and why "Circle of Love" was so long in coming.

"It seems like the reason it takes so long between records is because I do a lot of differ-

ent things — I do the composing, I write the lyrics, I do all the vocals, produce the recording sessions," says Miller, a big, sturdy looking 38-year-old whose voice still has a Texas tinge despite the years in San Francisco and, more recently, Seattle.

"And then the other thing is, I'd just finished doing two years of concert touring non-stop — actually three years — and I really had to write new material at that point."

"I didn't really kick back at all," he says. "I got off the road and went right to work, right into the studio and start-

ing cutting a lot of different things."

Miller concedes the musical developments of the late '70s — disco, punk and new wave rock — did inspire him to experiment with material a bit different from the mellow, country blues for which he is best known. And despite the familiar Paganini-like winged horses covering the album cover, and the familiar-sounding, easy-rocking single "Heart Like a Wheel," "Circle of Love" does have a few surprises for Miller fans.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Nov. 22, the 328th day of 1981. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated as he rode in a motorcade in Dallas.

On this date:
In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and China leader Chiang Kai-Shek agreed in Cairo, Egypt on measures to defeat Japan in World War II.

In 1974, the U.N. General Assembly granted observer status to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In 1977, the British-French supersonic airliner, Concorde, began service at New York's Kennedy International Airport after a lengthy dispute over noise levels.

And in 1979, 13 freed

hostages returned to the United States from Iran, but 53 other Americans remained captive.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that arbitrary discrimination against women is unconstitutional.

Five years ago: President Gerald Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter conferred at the White House for their first meeting since the election.

One year ago: Former House Speaker John McCormack died of pneumonia at Massachusetts nursing home at age 88.

Today's birthdays: actor Robert Vaughn is 69.

Thought For Today: "There was never yet a philosopher who could endure the toothache patiently." Shakespeare.

TOP TEN

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Nov. 28 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES
1. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
2. "Waiting For a Girl Like You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
3. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
4. "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic" The Police (Sting)

5. "Here I Am" Air Supply (Arista)
6. "Oh No" Commodores (Motown)
7. "Start Me Up" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
8. "Tryin' To Live My Life Without You" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
9. "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
10. "Why Do Fools Fall In Love" Diana Ross (RCA)

The World Almanac



1. Who is the general director of the Lyric Opera of Chicago? (a) Beverly Sills (b) Ardis Krainick (c) Kurt Herbert Adler
2. One of the recordings to win a Platinum Singles Award in 1980-81 was titled "Another One Bites the Dust." Name the group that recorded this piece. (a) Air Supply (b) Queen (c) Kool and the Gang
3. Name the artist and record (single) that won the Grammy Award in 1980. (a) "The Breaks," Curtis Blow (b) "Call Me," Blondie (c) "Sailing," Christopher Cross

ANSWERS



Frozen mixed fruits, served partially thawed, make a quick, elegant dessert. Add sliced bananas, sliced apples or mandarin oranges.



Summefield Speaker

The Rev. James Neill, pastor of St. John Church, will speak at 5 p.m. tonight at the Summefield Baptist Church. Special music will be provided by the James Neill Choir. A fellowship will follow the service.

TOP LP's
1. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
2. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
3. "Ghost in the Machine" Police (A&M)
4. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
5. "Raise" Earth, Wind & Fire (ARCColumbia)
6. "Nine Tonight" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
7. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
8. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
9. "Abacab" Genesis (Atlantic)
10. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)

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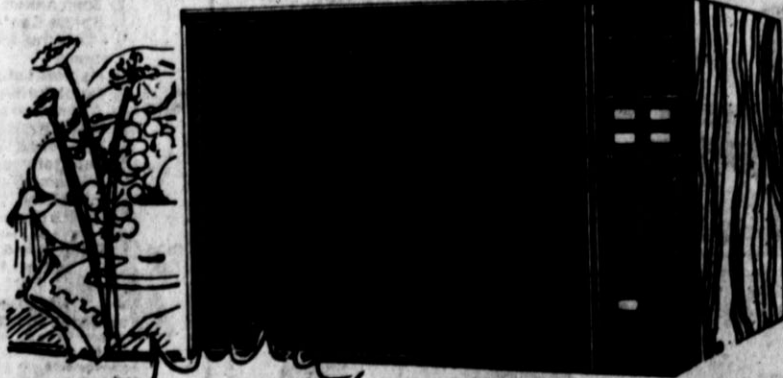
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America's top male gymnasts get the sports spotlight in this HBO exclusive. U.S. Olympic stars in this elite invitation, back for its third HBO year.
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The Mirror Crack'd
A galaxy of stars shines in this intriguing Agatha Christie mystery. Elizabeth Taylor, Fernand Rey, Rock Hudson and Angela Lansbury follow a trail of scandal, blackmail and murder.
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The Air Force
The Air Force has captured an alien spacecraft... but why is the White House keeping it secret? Stars Robert Vaughn and Darren McGavin.
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COMICS

TV SCHEDULE

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Smells
- I'died away
- With no trouble
- Less difficult
- Phrase
- The bull (2 wds.Span)
- House wing
- Sturdy tree
- Sharp bite
- Length unit (pl.)
- Scate note
- Electric fish
- Fish trap
- Friendly
- Comedian
- Coast
- 32 Tool
- 33 Muc
- 34 Actress
- 35 Auto (sl.)
- 38 Out (Fr.)
- 41 Day (Fr.)
- 42 Canonized man (abbr.)

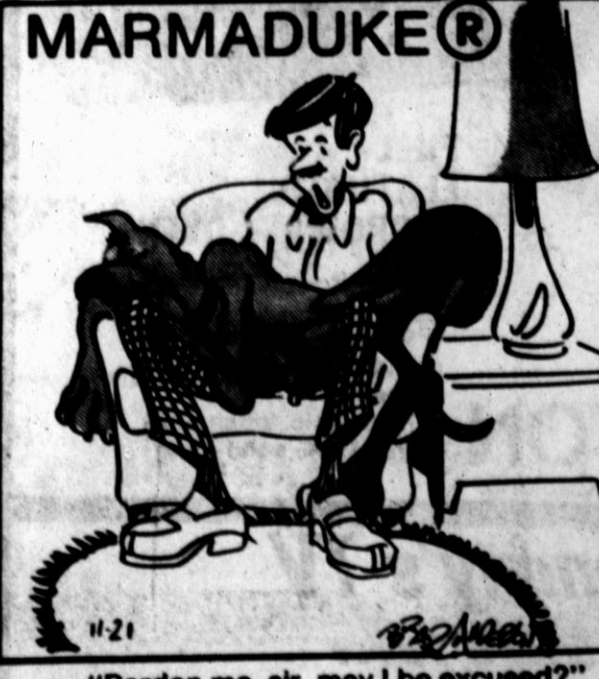
DOWN

- River in Germany
- Sacred
- Tristan's beloved
- Fruit of a palm
- Sunshine state (abbr.)
- Church council
- Actor
- Halfbook
- Believer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 One of the Barrymores
11 Spookily
12 Lets go of
13 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wvd.)
14 Family member
15 British king
16 Rebel
17 Actor
18 Nerve (Fr.)
19 Of the (Sp.)
20 Deteriorate

36 Zoom
37 Compass point
38 Prophecy
39 Scorned
40 Levis
41 Studies
42 Insects
43 Uncle and Big
44 Bring into play
45 Crag
46 Short sleep
47 Lincoln



SUNDAY	
MORNING	<p>6:00 Good News</p> <p>6:30 Warren Roberts Sports Center</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>7:30 James Robinson The Deal Near</p> <p>8:00 New Zoo House</p> <p>8:30 Charles Chaplin Carrousel</p> <p>9:00 Introducing Biology</p> <p>9:30 In the Morning</p> <p>10:00 James Robinson Gospel Singing Jubilee</p> <p>10:30 Best Of The NFL: 1978 World Championship Football</p> <p>11:00 NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns</p> <p>11:30 NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns</p> <p>12:00 NFL Football: 1981 Grey Cup Preview</p> <p>12:30 Wayne And Shuster</p> <p>1:00 NFL Football: Oakland Raiders at Cleveland Browns</p> <p>1:30 NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns</p> <p>2:00 NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns</p> <p>2:30 NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns</p> <p>3:00 NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns</p> <p>3:30 NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns</p> <p>4:00 NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns</p> <p>4:30 NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns</p> <p>5:00 NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns</p> <p>5:30 NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns</p> <p>6:00 NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns</p>
AFTERNOON	<p>12:00 D. James Kennedy</p> <p>12:30 D. James Kennedy</p> <p>1:00 D. James Kennedy</p> <p>1:30 D. James Kennedy</p> <p>2:00 D. James Kennedy</p> <p>2:30 D. James Kennedy</p> <p>3:00 D. James Kennedy</p> <p>3:30 D. James Kennedy</p> <p>4:00 D. James Kennedy</p> <p>4:30 D. James Kennedy</p> <p>5:00 D. James Kennedy</p> <p>5:30 D. James Kennedy</p> <p>6:00 D. James Kennedy</p>
EVENING	<p>6:00 Priority One</p> <p>6:30 Priority One</p> <p>7:00 Priority One</p> <p>7:30 Priority One</p> <p>8:00 Priority One</p> <p>8:30 Priority One</p> <p>9:00 Priority One</p> <p>9:30 Priority One</p> <p>10:00 Priority One</p> <p>10:30 Priority One</p> <p>11:00 Priority One</p> <p>11:30 Priority One</p> <p>12:00 Priority One</p>

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Spelunkers Plan World Depth Record Attempt

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer
It will be something like a journey to the center of the Earth, provided that those who fear devil worshippers don't interfere.

A team of cave explorers, led by two Texans, plans to push for a world depth record next March within a remote tropical plateau in southern Mexico.

Inhabited by superstitious Mazatec Indians, the high plateau is riddled with passages. The search for the world's deepest passage will be in an area where inhabitants, believing the cave seekers are devil worshippers and warlocks, have cut explorers' ropes.

The attempt to link a newly discovered cave with an interlocking system of shafts and water-filled passages will require weeks underground and strategy resembling the reverse of a mountain-climbing expedition, said Bill Steele, co-leader of the Huatla Project.

The project, named for the plateau in Mexico's Sierra Mazateca, has already discovered about 9,000 feet of vertical cave and descended 500 shafts in two years of exploration there, he said.

Sistema Huatla is presently the third deepest cave in the world, but Steele said linking it with another cave, Nita Nanta, would add 150 meters in depth.

A connection would place the network close to or beyond the 4,824-foot depth of Reseau Jean-Bernard in France, now considered the world's deepest cave.

Plans call for 15 spelunkers to camp in a cathedral-sized room 2,460 feet underground in the new cave, Nita Nanta, and search for unexplored passages that may join the system.

Descending the 49 drops to the room will require a half-mile of rope and hundreds of pounds of gear and compressed, freeze-dried food, said Steele, a paid Boy Scout official from San Antonio, Texas.

To achieve greater depth in Huatla, cave explorers have searched for higher entrances on a 1,800-foot ridge and also extended the lowest point downward, sometimes by climbing high walls and backtracking.

The size of the terminal room where explorers turned back during their last expedition in May — 300 feet wide and 400 feet long — rivals a football field, with 200-foot ceilings and three waterfalls, he said.

Expedition members, including Steve Zeman of Austin, Texas, pushed one passage in Nita Nanta to a depth of more than 3,000 feet before discovering a side route that leads to the large room.

The cave, discovered in

1980, is considered meter-for-meter a world-class challenge, said Dr. Bill Stone of Washington, a structural engineer and cave diver who with Steele dove a flooded passage in 1979 to set the present Huatla depth record.

"To get to the leads (possible passageways), they have

to go almost to the bottom," Stone said.

Members of previous caving expeditions have been taunted by Mazatecs who cursed them with shouts of "brujo," meaning witch or warlock, he said.

Caving ropes have been cut and stolen. Two years ago, lo-

cal inhabitants stole 1,000 feet of rope from the entrance of the system's main cave, Sotano de San Agustin, Stone said.

In 1980, a spelunker watched in horror as an Indian chopped through a rope with a machete, hurling an explorer who was climbing on it

onto a ledge 200 feet above the bottom of a pit. In 1978, Stone said other local villagers wielding rocks threatened him as he guarded ropes for other cavers.

"Until 1984, the area was sealed to outsiders," he said. "Then the government built a road into there. But the In-

dians, who speak pure Mazatec, resented visitors... (especially) gringos going inside caves... (who they thought) were communing with the Devil or looking for gold."

Despite these problems, explorers continue to return to the area. In another phase of

the last expedition, members of the U.S. Deep Caving Team, led by Stone, carried miniaturized diving tanks developed from lightweight space shuttle components to a water-filled passage 861 meters below ground.

"The idea was that we had

to build a new scuba system," Stone said, "with tanks designed for the space shuttle."

Using the NASA-Acurat tanks, Stone said he found flooded passage in San Agustin that resembled the size of an underwater railroad tunnel.

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Pig Selection Important As Stock Show Nears

By **ROBBY VANN**
County Extension Agent
Stock Show time is upon us again, with the Hereford Stock Show just 3 months away. Four-H members are busy ordering pigs and getting them started on feed.

The pigs as well as lambs must be owned prior December 1 and steers had to be purchased much earlier since they must be owned prior to July 1.

The Showmanship 4-H Club will have a program on Swine care and Feeding presented by Marcus Phillips at their November meeting, Monday, November 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the East end of the Little Bull Barn.

Selection of the proper pig is very important. You must take into account many factors. Of course proper conformation or make of the pig is first on the list. He must be the type of pig the industry is looking for today. So the buyer must constantly stay on top of changes that may occur.

Other factors to consider when purchasing a show pig are, which judge you will be showing to and the type of pig he likes. The age and size of the pig are a factor since the shows start in January and continue thru March. In most of the shows the hog must weigh between 210-250 lbs. so it is critical that they reach this weight at the proper time.

Breed to be shown is another consideration in selecting a pig. Breeds like Duroc, Hampshires and Crosses are usually the largest and most competitive. The reason for their popularity is the show champion will usually come out of one of these breeds since they more nearly fit the ideal type for judges. So a young beginning feeder might prefer one of the breeds with lesser competition to learn in and still place fairly well. These breeds include Yorkshire, Chester, Spots, or Berkshire.

Another factor to consider would be the amount of money you wish to invest in the project. Pigs range in price from \$75.00 to \$1700. Care of the animal after it

is selected is equally as important as the selection of the proper animal. Housing and facilities are first on the list. A long narrow pen works best with sand in it if possible. The house should be on one end and feed and water on the other. The house should be wind proof since drafts are very hard on swine. One foot deep bedding of clean wheat straw in the house is a must to keep the hair coat looking good since we are no longer allowed to paint or paste our pigs.

A self feeder and water works best up off the ground

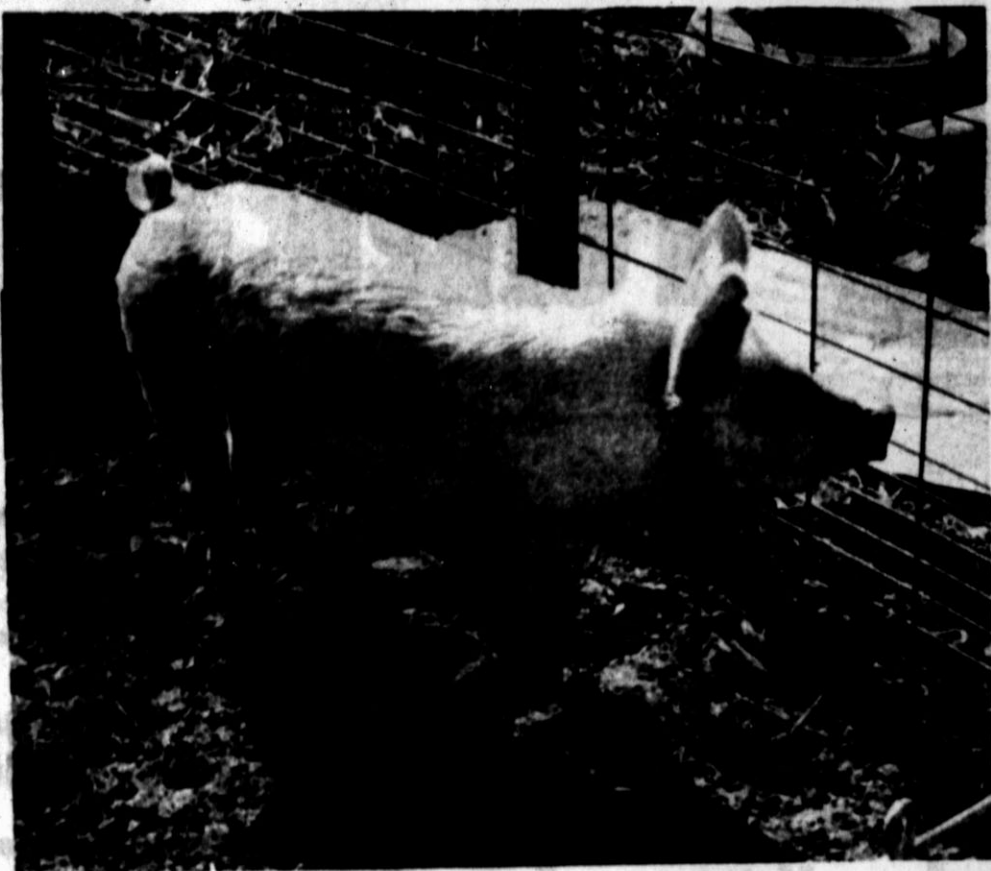
so that pigs can stand with heads up to eat and drink. Regular brushing is important for a good hair coat. The showman should attend all weigh days and clinics to assure the pig is gaining as desired since they must weigh between 210 and 250 lbs. at show time and be as fresh as possible. The clinic will also be beneficial in teaching the showman and animal proper showmanship.

Showmanship is equally as important as care and selection. If the animal is not presented to the judge properly he might overlook the

animal and all our time and effort was wasted.

Showmanship consists of keeping the animal in a slow walk with head up at least 10 to 15 ft. from the judge and in an open area where the pig can be seen. The exhibitor should look enthusiastic but pleasant.

So there are three things of equal importance that go to presenting a champion: swine selection, care, and showmanship. The key to success is to do as your advisor suggests and when you have problems or question ask him what to do.



Choice Pig

Jeff Donaway's three month old crossbreed is pretty well what judges and buyers are looking for this year, according to Robbie Vann, Deaf Smith County extension agent. The 100-pound pig has a deep body and level top with a squared out chest. The pig will be shown in the Hereford Livestock Show in January. (Brand Photo)

The pig will be shown in the Hereford Livestock Show in January. (Brand Photo)

Soviets Buy 15.6 Million Bushels Of Wheat From U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional 425,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat — about 15.6 million bushels — has been sold to the Soviet Union for delivery in 1981-82, the sixth year of a long-term agreement with the United States.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that the latest sales raised to 10.1 million metric tons the amount of grain the Soviets have bought under terms of the pact's sixth year. That includes almost 5.3 million tons of wheat and more than 4.8 million tons of corn.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds — equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The Soviet Union has been given approval to buy up to 23 million tons of wheat and corn from the United States in the year that began Oct. 1, some 15 million tons more than guaranteed by the agreement.

In a related development, the department said China has canceled contracts for 200,000 metric tons of wheat which had been scheduled for delivery in calendar 1982, the

second year of a purchase agreement with the United States.

On Tuesday, the Agriculture Department announced the sale of 400,000 tons of wheat to China for delivery in 1982.

No reason for the 200,000-ton cancellation was announced, but China has done this in the past on several occasions. One official, who asked not to be identified, said "it probably concerned delivery schedules, prices or other contract details."

THE HEREFORD BRAND

FARM NEWS



Cotton Crop Bears Heavily On World Fiber Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big U.S. cotton crop continues to bear heavily on the world fiber outlook, including prices, a new Agriculture Department analysis says.

World cotton production is estimated at 70.9 million bales, up from 65.4 million in 1980-81, unchanged from last month's forecast, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Thursday.

U.S. cotton production is estimated at 15.6 million bales, up 40 percent from 11.1 million in 1980.

"Overall, prices have reflected the bearish picture, declining during the first part of November, particularly in the United States," the report said.

World cotton inventories continue to climb, with "the bulk of the increase in the United States," it said.

"Trade activity has not been encouraging and despite some easing of U.S. interest rates, the economic mood remains gloom."

If world output reaches the estimated level of 70.9 million bales, there probably will be record yields in several major producing countries, including China, Pakistan and Egypt.

"The outlook for world cotton consumption remains uncertain, with prospects for major foreign customers still dependent on general economic recovery," the report said. "In the Far East — the major outlet for U.S. styles (of cotton) — the consumption outlook remains

guarded, with no change in the estimates for China, Japan, Korea, Taiwan or Hong Kong."

Western Europe also "faces bleak raw cotton consumption prospects" although "the once bright spot for West European textile manufacturers is the current low cotton prices."

In all, world cotton use in 1981-82 was estimated at 66.9 million bales, compared with 65.6 million last season.

Looking at the U.S. export situation, the report said that since the new marketing year began on Aug. 1 early-season

cotton export movement sagged to the lowest level in four years. Exports in August and September were down 44 percent from the same two months of last year.

However, with the large new U.S. harvest, "competitive U.S. prices ... are expected to bolster export movement" as the 1981-82 season progresses. Exports are projected at 7 million bales, compared with 5.9 million last year.

Another bright spot is that the lower prices are helping cotton compete with man-

made fibers, the report said. "Values of polyester fiber in some markets during October and November seemed to have reacted to the low cotton prices," it said. "For example, manmade prices declined in the United States, Taiwan and Italy. However, prices firmed in a number of countries during the same period."

The report said world cotton stockpiles at the end of this marketing year next July 31 will be around 26 million bales, up from 23.3 million at the beginning of the year last Aug. 1.

Number Of Small Farms Bouncing Back From Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department official said today that the number of small farms is bouncing back after declining during the 1950s and 1960s.

Howard W. Kerr of the department's Agricultural Research Service said substantial increases in small farms are expected during the 1980s. Kerr said his appraisal was based on surveys he took in the Northeast in 1979 and again in 1981.

"There is a growing realization that small farms are not a declining backwater of American agriculture," Kerr said. "In fact, small farms in the Northeast are gaining an increasingly im-

portant role in the region's agriculture."

Kerr's remarks were prepared for a meeting on research for small farms.

The definition of a small farm can be confusing, he said.

"The problem is that a farm considered small under given circumstances is perceived as large in another," Kerr said. "A large farm in the Eastern United States, for example, might be small in the western part of the country."

Kerr defined a small farm as "self-sufficient in labor and management, with income below the non-metropolitan average for its

state." Often, he said, the small farm is family operated and at least one member of the family has an off-farm job.

Forty-two percent of the farms in the 12-state area from West Virginia to Maine were classified as small farms, Kerr said. Some crops have better potential than others for small farmers, he said.

"Northeast small-scale farmers grow vegetables, sweet corn, tomatoes, berries, apples, strawberries, beef cattle, sheep goats, hay forage crops and others," Kerr said. "Strawberry production is especially prevalent and will continue to gain importance."

4-H'ers To Attend Congress

COLLEGE STATION — Forty-one Texas youth will be among more than 1,700 4-H'ers from across the country taking part in the 60th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 29-Dec. 3, in Chicago.

The youth are all winners in various awards programs and have received expense-paid trips made possible by private-sector donors with contributions of more than \$20,000.

"Pathways to the Future" will be the theme of this year's educational program at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The program will challenge youth to become self-directing, productive and contributing members of society, points out George McArthur, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The Extension Service is the parent organization of 4-H.

During Congress, 287 scholarships valued at \$285,000 will be awarded in some 60 program areas.

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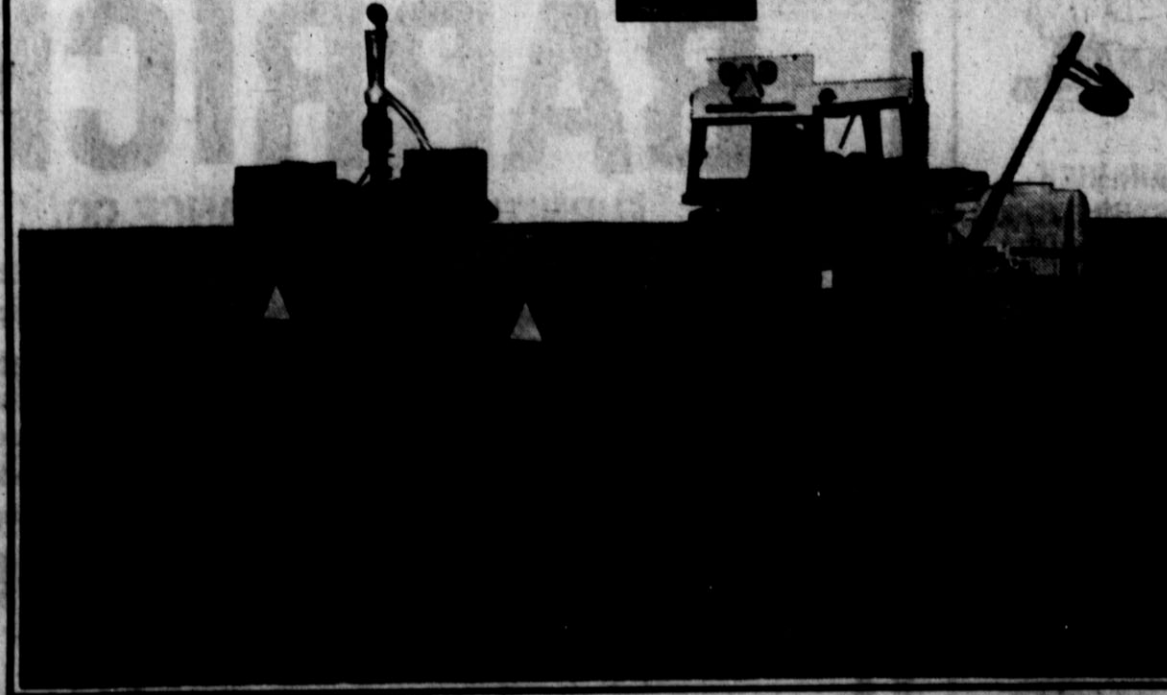
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Fiber Recovery

Snow-white cotton that was originally dirty gin waste draws admiring looks from cotton leaders. From left are Macon Steele, gin superintendent for Producers Oil Co. in Fresno, California; Roy McCallister, president of Farmers Cooperative Compress in Lubbock, Texas; and

C.L. Boggs, president of Plains Cotton Cooperative in Lubbock, Texas. The cotton was cleaned and bleached on Cotton Incorporated's total fiber recovery system, recently demonstrated for cotton industry leaders in Greenville, S.C.

System Allows Total Fiber Recovery By Reclaiming Lint Cleaner Waste

GREENVILLE, S.C. — "Revolutionary" is the word that some cotton industry leaders are using to describe a new system developed by Cotton Incorporated that increases the value of gin notes.

Called a total fiber recovery system, the process recovers the long and short fibers from gin notes and cleans them so they will be suitable for manufacturers of nonwoven fabrics.

Approximately 35 cotton producers, ginners, and co-op officials viewed the system in operation recently and came away excited by its potential for increasing profits for cotton producers.

"I'm really amazed at how they can convert very ragged raw material—waste products out of our ginning operation—into something that is snow white," commented C.L. Boggs, president of the Plains Cotton Cooperative in Lubbock, Texas. "It's very impressive."

Cotton ginner Neal Sloan of Deaha, Arkansas echoed his sentiments: "They're taking products that we've thrown away, either hauled off or burned, and upgrading them where there is a value to them. This helps us stay competitive in the cotton business."

J.K. "Farmer" Jones, vice president for agricultural research and producer liaison for Cotton Incorporated, told the industry leaders at the demonstration that there is a potential market for 500 thousand bales of cotton for disposable nonwoven products, including such items as sanitary napkins, filters, diapers, sponges and surgical, industrial, household and cosmetic wipes.

"Reclaiming lint cleaner wastes—or gin notes—could provide 300 thousand bales to meet that potential demand," says Jones.

The total fiber recovery system was developed at a special Cotton Incorporated facility here in collaboration with the John D. Hollingsworth Company. Cotton Incorporated holds seven patents on the equipment developed for the process, three for the dry or mechanical cleaning and four for the wet or scouring and bleaching stages.

As a result of the development of the equipment, "I don't think we should consider fiber retrieved from gin notes as a waste product. It's part of the crop," Cotton Incorporated's Al Winch told the cotton leaders.

Jones pointed out that the fiber recovery system would require the cooperative efforts of ginners and producers within an area to provide adequate quantities of lint cleaner waste to make it profitable.

The process would involve assembling gin lint cleaner waste at a central point and processing it through equipment that cleans out the trash and separates long fibers from the short notes, Jones explained to the cotton leaders.

The long fibers and the short fiber fractions, produced from the note pills, could then be scoured and bleached through a process developed by Cotton Incorporated that makes the fiber suitable for nonwoven uses.

Rayon dominates the nonwoven market, reports Jones, because it is cheaper than scoured and bleached cotton. "Rayon sells for about 60 cents a pound for the nonwoven market while cotton, bleached for the nonwoven market, sells for about \$1 a pound," he said.

"With this system we can get the grower and the ginner a higher price than he currently gets for the lint cleaner waste—when he can sell it at all," added Jones, "and still be very price competitive with rayon."

In addition, "this will create a stable market for producers and ginners," he commented.

With a steady market for recovered fiber and stable

prices, Jones estimated that gin that handle 5 thousand bales or more cotton each year could afford to install a lint cleaner waste packaging system. That lint cleaner waste would then be taken to a central processing center similar to the one demonstrated here.

For each bale of cotton, an average of seven to 15 pounds of long fibers and five to eight pounds of the shorter fibers are removed by the gin's lint cleaners, according to Jones. For an estimated \$1 million investment (less land and

building) they could set up a total fiber recovery system that would handle 5,000 pounds of uncleaned gin lint cleaner material per hour, with an annual production of 13,000 bales of clean lint cleaner waste, using two 40-hour per week shifts.

Or, Jones said, for 500 thousand (less land and building) ginners and producers could establish an 800-pound-per-hour plant that would reclaim only the long fiber fraction.

AD Warns Orange Shippers Of Closer Tab On Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what could be construed as a warning to producers of other commodities covered by federal marketing orders, the Agriculture Department says it will keep a closer watch on one that regulates the shipment of fresh navel oranges grown in California and Arizona.

Specifically, officials said

Thursday, the department will maintain vigilance on "pro-rate provisions" of the order which regulates the quantities of oranges that handlers may ship each week.

"The pro-rate system allows for navel orange producers to spread the marketing of their crop over the entire season, usually

about six months," instead of having the supply pile up during peak periods and thin out at other times, they said.

Some consumer groups have complained that the marketing orders unfairly restrict the supply of commodities and force prices higher than they otherwise would be.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said he sent a letter outlining the department's oversight plan to Glenn E. Carman, chairman of the Navel Orange Administrative Committee, Riverside, Calif.

"It is my intention for the secretary's office to analyze each weekly recommendation for the total quantity (pro-rate) of navel oranges which may be handled during the next succeeding week," the letter said. "If such recommendations are

justified, an appropriate regulation will be issued."

Block also asked the committee to "explore changes to the present pro-rate marketing strategy with the goal of making alternative recommendations to the use of pro-rate for the 1982-83 navel orange marketing season."

Montgomery Voted SWCD Head

Joe Montgomery, of Abilene and a farmer and cattleman, was re-elected president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts by Texas conservation district directors at their annual meeting held recently in Amarillo.

Montgomery, who is also chairman of the Middle Clear Fork SWCD headquartered in Abilene, has also served as an alternate director, director

and vice-president of the ATSWCDs. He is a former member of the Governor's Committee on Agriculture, and is currently active in appraising farm and ranch lands.

Wilson Scaling of Henrieta, Texas was elected director for Area V which consists of districts in the Central to North Central area of the state. Scaling is a livestock and small grain producer.

Re-elected as director of the ATSWCDs is Waldo Smith of Brenham and W.Q. Richards of Paducah. Richards was elected vice president of the organization at the meeting. Smith was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Smith will represent Area III which consists of 40

SWCDs in the South Central to Rio Grande Valley of the state. Smith, a livestock producer, has other agribusiness interests.

Richard's represents Area I which consists of 48 SWCDs in the Panhandle and South Plains area of Texas. He is a livestock and grain producer. Campbell Cox of Nacogdoches represents Area IV which covers the Eastern portion of the state.

Alternate directors of the ATSWCDs include Roland Wheat of Higgins, Wynn Hamilton, Jr. of Saragosa, Alvin Hahn of Fort Lavaca, Larry McCasland of Pittsburg and Clyde Hale of Sherman. Both Hahn and Hale are newly elected alternate directors.

Block Names

Hoagland

Nutrition Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has named G. William Hoagland as a special aide for nutrition. Hoagland has been head of the Food and Nutrition Service.

Assistant Secretary Mary C. Jarratt said Wednesday that David B. Alspach, a regional administrator in the agency, has been chosen as acting administrator to replace Hoagland. The agency handles food stamps and school lunch programs.

Hoagland, was chief policy analyst for human resources in the Congressional Budget Office before joining the department earlier this year.

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1670 Case Tractor		
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1175 Case Tractor w/duels		
New Trees	\$10,500	\$10,000
1631 Case Tractor w/cab	\$8,500	\$8,000
2 X-542 Ford Combine, Loaded,		
Low Hours, former owned	\$8,500	\$7,800
931 Case Tractor w/cab	\$5,500	\$5,000
1370 Case Tr. 517, Cab, air,		
duels new engine overhaul	\$22,500	
1670 Case Tractor Cab & Air, Super Clean,		
New Road Tires, Power Shift Trans.		
Duels	\$13,500	
Set of 4 18.4 - 34 Tires	\$800	
Set of 18.4-38 Snap on Duels W/Tire	\$800	
— HAPPY —		
931 Case Tractor w/cab	\$5,500	\$5,000
1175 Case Tractor w/cab	\$15,500	\$14,500
1175 Case Tractor		
w/cab, duels	\$11,500	\$11,000
1570 Case Tractor New Eng.		
Overhaul Duels, cab & air	\$23,500	\$22,500
14 ft. Miller offset disk	\$1,200	\$1,100
1630 Case GOLD tier w/cab	\$8,000	
Set of 4 18.4 34 Snap on Duels Rims	\$900	
— DIMMITT —		
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& air 60 hours	\$25,000	\$23,500
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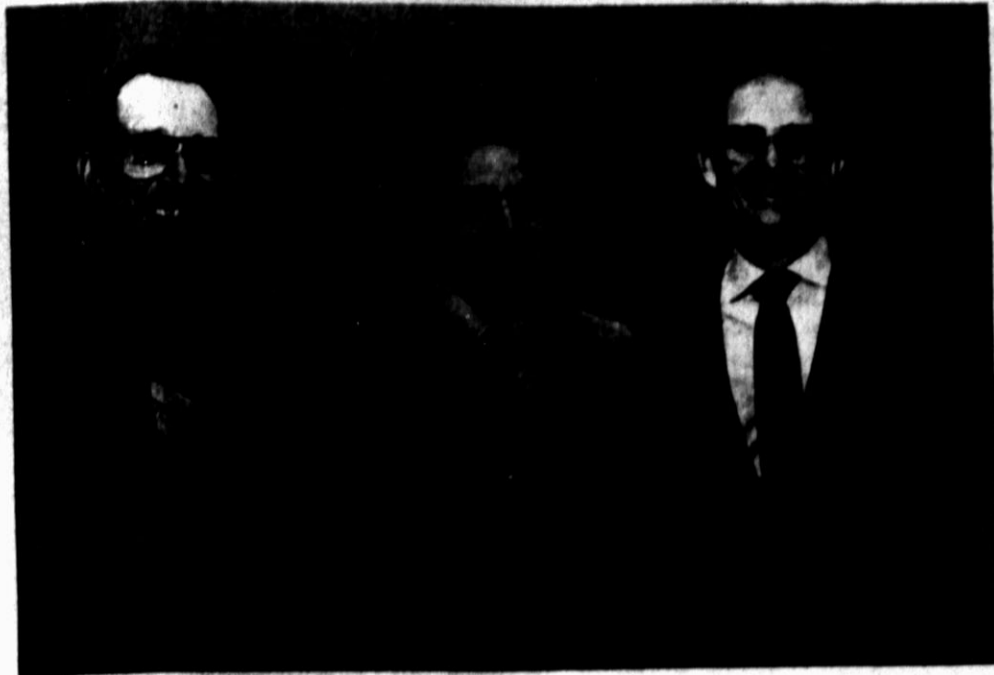
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New TCFA Officers

Gene Newman, left a San Angelo rancher and cattle feeder, has been named president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA). Newman is president of the Gene Newman Cattle Company and owns Kan Sun Beef, a feedyard at Leoti, Kan. He replaces R.L. (Bob) Bliss, who has served as president of the

association the last two years. Charles E. Koontz, center, general manager of Olton Feedyard at Olton, was elected TCFA first vice president. Dick Waterfield, right, general manager of Canadian Feedyards at Canadian and Pampa, was elected vice president.

Cattlemen Reaping Rewards Of Beef Research Programs

Since July 1, Texas cattlemen have been investing 25 cents per animal toward national beef programs of research, education and promotion coordinated by the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board.

Now Texas cattlemen are reaping the rewards of that investment.

During September and October, the Beef Industry Council conducted an extensive advertising and promotional campaign in six markets - Dallas-Ft. Worth, Cleveland, Denver, Minneapolis-St. Paul, San Diego and Sacramento - and preliminary reports indicate that the campaign brought more people into stores to buy beef. The campaign featured

TV advertising and point-of-purchase materials tied to the general theme "Make Ends Meat-With the Great Taste of Beef."

Although detailed results from the promotion are still being tabulated, some markets have already reported a dramatic increase in beef sales during the campaign's flight dates compared to year-ago figures. Three supermarket chains in Dallas reported 5-24 percent beef sales increases; San Diego and Sacramento reported 8-20 percent increases; a supermarket chain in Denver reported a 36 percent increase; and a large chain in Minneapolis reported a 24 percent beef sales increase.

"We've had nothing but

positive response from our customers since we posted 'Make Ends Meat' promotional materials," said Don Mobley, meat director for Affiliated Foods in Dallas. "Every store owner I've visited has been quite pleased with the amount of consumer interest this program has generated."

Jim McKenzie, meat merchandising manager for Safeway stores in Denver reported that store managers in his area were particularly pleased with the quality of the "Make Ends Meat" promotional materials.

"I visited eight to ten of our stores last week and I happened to notice that every one of them had 'Make Ends Meat' materials in prime locations," said McKenzie.

Dick Root, meat buyer for Alpha Beta stores in San Diego agrees. "All our managers were quite impressed with the quality of these promotional materials."

Beef Industry Council Promotion Manager Jim Olson is pleased with the promotion's results to date.

"Judging from reports we've received from all markets, the 'Make Ends Meat' fall campaign has generated much positive consumer response," said Olson.

Ethiopia is as large as Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico combined.

Thanks to Good Weather

Farmers May See Record Corn Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Favored by generally good weather the past couple of weeks, farmers are well on their way to winding up a record corn harvest, according to the government's latest progress report.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday that as of mid-November, the corn harvest was 84 percent complete in the major

producing states, not far behind the normal pace of 88 percent for this time of year. Much of the gain came in the past week.

"Mild, dry weather lowered the moisture content of grain and provided excellent harvesting conditions over most of the nation," the report said. "Farmers had four to seven days for field work in all areas except Kan-

sas, where muddy fields limited the available days to three."

The facility reported on crop and weather conditions during the week of Nov. 9-15.

"Michigan and Wisconsin farmers harvested 25 percent of their acreage during the week, while those in Indiana and Ohio harvested 20 percent," the report said.

"Even though mild

temperatures and dry weather aided the drying of grain, harvesting was slow in some areas due to continued high moisture content of the corn," the report said. "Harvest neared completion across the South."

A year ago, when the corn harvest was much smaller, 97 percent of the national acreage was harvested by mid-November.

Only 59 percent of the corn crop had been harvested as of Nov. 1, compared with the normal 70 percent pace for that date.

Last week, the Agriculture Department estimated this year's corn harvest at a record 8.1 billion bushels, up 22 percent from the drought-reduced 1980 yield of 6.65 billion bushels.

The latest report also said 86 percent of the soybean harvest was finished by mid-November, compared with 90 percent a year ago and the average of 87 percent.

Sorghum harvesting "lagged behind normal in all states except South Dakota," the report said. About 78 percent of the acreage was harvested as of mid-November, compared with the average of 92 percent.

Cotton harvesting was reported 56 percent complete, compared with 70 percent a year ago and 59 percent on average.

Planting of winter wheat for the 1982 harvest was reported almost finished in most states, except in California, where farmers had

planted only 40 percent of their acreage by mid-November. New wheat seedlings had emerged on 89 percent of the acreage, the report said.

"The crop was rated good to excellent in Kansas and fair to mostly good in all other states," it said.

Pastures were rated generally fair to good nationally "except in parts of the Southeast where poor to fair conditions" were reported.

Labor Costs Expected To Match Farmer's Share

WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor costs of producing food in the United States are expected to almost match the farmer's share of the consumer food bill in 1981, according to preliminary Agriculture Department figures.

The projections, included in a current issue of Agricultural Outlook, show that Americans will spend around \$285 billion on food produced on U.S. farms. That excludes seafoods and imported items.

Of that, labor costs are expected to total \$87.8 billion and the "farm value" about

\$88 billion. As used by the Agriculture Department, the farm value of food sold at retail is equivalent to what farmers are paid for raw products.

Dave Harvey of the department's Economic Research Service, who wrote the report, said Wednesday that U.S. farm-produced food generally accounts for about 85 percent of total retail food expenditures.

Department experts are predicting that retail food prices may go up about 7 percent in 1982, compared with an estimated gain of 8.2 percent this year.

Asked about 1982 food expenditures, Harvey said there will be further increases for labor and other costs of handling food after it leaves the farm, but "everything depends on how the weather and the economy" develops in the months ahead.

The entire cost of transporting, processing and merchandizing food after it leaves the farm - including labor - is expected to be around \$197 billion this year, up by more than 10 percent from \$178 billion in 1980, the report said.

According to the figures,

the entire food "marketing bill" is going up 10.3 percent this year while the farm value of food is up 8.1 percent. Labor costs, which are part of the marketing bill, are up 11 percent from 1980.

Packaging of food products, for example, is expected to cost \$22.4 billion this year, up 7.2 percent from \$20.9 billion in 1980. Those costs cover metal, plastic, glass and paper products used to package food items.

Transportation costs, projected at \$15.7 billion, are expected to be up 12.9 percent from \$13.9 billion last year.

Fuel and power bills will add \$10.3 billion, up nearly 20 percent from \$8.6 billion in 1980.

Corporate profits of the food industry before taxes were projected at \$11.7 billion, up 6.4 percent from \$11 billion last year, the report showed.

Other components totaled \$49.1 billion, up 8.9 percent from \$45.1 billion in 1980.

One-third of Crops Watered

AUSTIN - More than 50 percent of the total dollar value of harvested crops in Texas in 1979 was from irrigated cropland, which represented about a third of the total cropland in the State, according to a report released today by the Texas Department of Water Resources.

"Inventories of Irrigation in Texas, 1958, 1964, 1969, 1974, and 1979" shows that the leading irrigated crops in 1979 were cotton with 2,260,300 acres, grain sorghum with 1,263,400 acres, wheat with 1,229,500 acres, and corn with 984,200 acres.

Copies of the report, No. 263, may be obtained without charge from the TDWR Publications Distribution Unit, P.O. Box 13067, Austin, Texas 78711.

The report is based on in-

ventories made cooperatively by the Texas Department of Water Resources, the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

Most of the basic data previously published in 1958, 1964, 1969, and 1974 inventories are included in the new 1979 inventory report.

Due to relatively high rainfall during the 1979 growing season in many parts of Texas, less acreage was irrigated and less water was applied in 1979 than in the prior inventory in 1974.

Because of the above normal rainfall in 1979 and the below normal rainfall in 1980, a 1980 irrigation survey was conducted for selected Texas areas and is included in the report. The three selected

areas included the High Plains, Pecos and Reeves Counties, and the Winter Garden Counties.

Using data from the 1979 and 1980 surveys, it was estimated in the report the 1980 irrigated acreage was slightly larger than 1979; however, irrigation water use in the High Plains was about 24 percent greater in 1980 than in 1979. The 1980 survey data indicated that irrigation development in the three areas surveyed peaked during the 1970's.

Ground water constituted 75 percent of the total water used for irrigation in 1979 and surface water supplied 25 percent. Ground-water use for irrigation declined to an estimated 6.92 million acre-feet in 1979 from 10.28 million acre-feet in 1974.

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Police Don't Appreciate Impromptu Opera

By HAL SPENCER
Associated Press Writer
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)

— Anthony "Hercules" Garofalo ignored the gathering crowd including policemen with bullhorns. From his perch atop a gasoline storage tank, he expanded his barrel chest and launched into Verdi's "Deserto sulla Terra."

Garofalo, his powerful tenor voice competing with the commotion below, sang through the hot summer night, drawing from his wide repertoire of opera music.

The 40-year-old unemployed laborer finally climbed down at dawn, to applause from on-lookers, and was whisked away by authorities.

The police, who thought they had a jumper on their hands, "sometimes don't appreciate opera," Garofalo said recently of his July 13 performance.

Garofalo, nicknamed "Hercules" for his feats of strength as a weight-lifter, is a legend in this city's Italian neighborhoods for his ability to lift cars and bend steel bars.

But he is loved for his opera singing.

For the past 20 years, the 40-year-old unemployed laborer has used the area's streets and high towers as an opera house, his rich voice treating passers-by to arias from "William Tell," "Tosca" and "Otello."

"He has one of the most gorgeous voices I've ever heard," said Mary Langdon, a voice coach at the University of Rhode Island's Music Department. "It's a natural, God-given type of voice, a real robust tenor."

Marguerite Ruffino-Conner, artistic director of the Providence Opera, remembers first hearing Garofalo's voice from her hotel room in downtown Providence 10 years ago.

"This guy used to serenade from the sidewalk," she said.

"He had a beautiful voice. It's a pity he never did anything with it." To some, that doesn't matter.

"He makes people feel good, and that's all too rare in today's society," said William Tocco, police chief in nearby Johnston.

His men, along with Providence police, have arrested Garofalo more than once on disturbing the peace and trespass charges. "But I personally like the guy. He's harmless and he makes people laugh," Tocco said.

But Garofalo, a gentle, almost child-like man, has a problem. For all his strength and talent, he is terrified of the stage, and has never been able to perform before a formal audience.

"His eccentric shyness goes way back. As a kid, he used to sneak down into the school boiler room to sing," said his friend Vincent Fraioli.

Garofalo said his parents were not enthusiastic about his singing and neither were his teachers.

"They should have encouraged me, you know, as a special student. But in them days they didn't realize nothing," he said.

Fraioli, a music teacher and composer, has taken Garofalo under his wing, encouraging him to overcome his stage fright and enroll for voice lessons in Boston.

"I'm 40 years old," Garofalo says. "I'm getting too old now. I probably should have started earlier."

Ms. Ruffino-Conner agrees. "Last time I heard him he was a little rough. Besides, it takes years to become an opera singer, and a good voice is only part of it."

Garofalo's stunt last summer on the storage tank was, like the others, a way to relieve his compelling need to sing.

"When I was up there, I felt so good. I felt I was doing

great," he said. "I was above everything. It was a great release."

"People the next day, they said 'Hey Herc, we heard you from two, three miles away.' It was so thrilling."

Angelo Marinocci, a Providence photographer, remem-

bers the time years ago when he saw Garofalo "on the roof of a car barreling down the street at a hundred miles an hour singing opera."

Garofalo, who calls his talent a "curse" that must be fed, recalls singing arias from Verdi and Rossini on the

sagging stage of the old Capitol Theater when it was being torn down. "I like to make believe," he said.

His roots in opera run deep.

His great-uncle, Giuseppe Martino-Rossi, was a baritone who performed on stages in New England and

New York.

"We've all had vocal talents, but along with Giuseppe, Anthony really turned out to be the prize," said Mike Garofalo, Anthony's uncle and a Providence barber. Opera music, he said, is always playing in

Garofalo households.

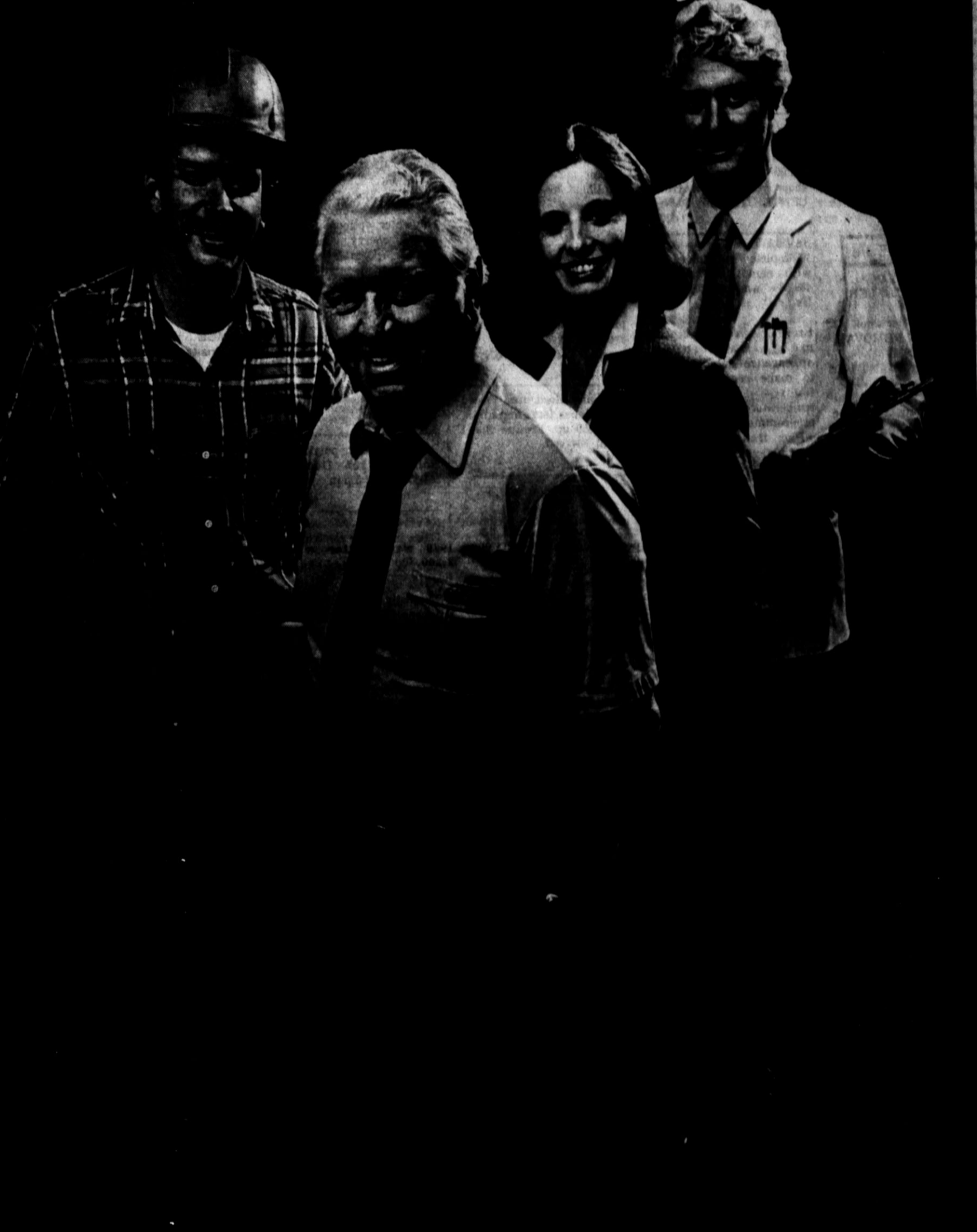
His nephew, the barber said, should have pursued his talent, especially after he was encouraged in 1966 to do so by the great Italian tenor, Giovanni Martinelli.

The younger Garofalo recalled his visit with Mar-

tinelli in New York and sadly shook his head.

"I sang for him. I sang from Puccini's 'Tosca,' from Giordano's 'Fedora.' He was impressed," he said. "He told me to come back and he would teach me a few tricks. I never did."

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Pilot Publisher Dies; Wife Lands Plane

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Mildred Cornwell said her only thought after her husband slumped over at the controls of their airplane was to get him to a doctor. But she had never piloted a plane and they were 900 feet in the air.

And, unable to communicate with airport tower officials, she had to land the plane without instructions from anyone.

Her husband, Gene, 52, former president and publisher of the Beaumont Enterprise & Journal, slumped over about 1:40 p.m. Wednesday after taking off from Beaumont Municipal Airport for a flight to Waco in the single-engine Rockwell Commander. Peace Justice Wallace McCasland said Cornwell apparently died from a heart attack.

"We took off and were flying at about 900 feet when I looked over and Gene was slumped down in the seat and his hands were off the controls," Mrs. Cornwell said.

"I believed he had suffered a heart attack and my only thought was that I had to get him down safely and get him to a doctor. I had never flown a plane but had watched Gene fly many times."

"I tried to radio for help to the control tower and they in fact heard me but I did not know this," she said. "My attempts to talk to the tower were interrupted because Gene fell across my lap and I had to fight to get him back in his seat so that I could bring the plane in. He kept falling over on me, however, and it was a battle to get the plane down."

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Now taking orders for home baked pies, cakes-German Chocolate, carrot, Italian Cream and others. Ruby White 364-2612. 1-251-tfc

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests that all classified advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2630. 1-55-tfc

FOR INSULATION, Remodeling and Fire Safe Fire Retardant Chemicals, Call B.F. McDowell. Days 578-4682; night 578-4390. 1-86-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™
 by Larry Wright

SHES GOING TO SPEND ALL WEEKEND WONDERING HOW ALL THAT GARLIC GOT IN THE SUKUYAKI.

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

Big speakers for a band for sale. Almost new. Also three microphones. Call 364-2613 after 6 p.m. 1-90-5p

Health Insurance
 For person to person health insurance, call
LATHAN GARNETT
 364-7350

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
 1003 E. Park
 364-0570

FIREWOOD
 PINON CEDAR OAK MESQUITE
 FIRST NATIONAL NURSERY
 Holly Sugar Road
 364-0630 1-47-32c

SPECIAL SALE
 Thomasville recliners, new ranges, lots of bedroom suites, children's rockers. All lamps reduced. 5 piece Pit Groups and other furniture, all reduced.
BIG JIM'S, 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-36-tfc

FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES
 236 Ave. I
 Mitchell Bell
 364-4006 or 364-0885. 1-86-22c

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN, CLU**
 For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE
 Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE
 205 E. Park Ave.
 364-2232 364-8030 home 1-tfc

NURSERY STOCK END OF SEASON CLEARANCE
 1 gal. - \$1.00
 2 gal. - \$2.00
 5 gal. - \$5.00
 Pottery 50 percent off

FALL BULBS ARRIVING IRIS ROOTS IN DAY LILIES SOON
FIRST NATIONAL NURSERY
 Holly Sugar Road 364-0630 1-47-32c

BOOTS-BOOTS
 Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$24.95 to \$89.95. Boot over-shoes. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

SAVE \$120
 "Complete Meal" microwave with removable browner 489.88+ was 609.95 '81 Fall Bk.
 Browner gives foods that mouth-watering appearance-detaches easily to make room for larger foods. Automatic temperature probe and 3 pre-programmed memories. +Plus transportation and handling.
 Montgomery Ward, 114 East Park. Phone 364-5801. 1-101-1c

AKC BLOND COCKERS, 6 weeks old, \$125. Females only. Call 364-8587. 1-99-tfc

Coachmen Fiberglass topper for LWB. Excellent condition. \$300. 1972 Holiday vacationer 22' trailer, air, excellent condition. \$3750. B.L. Jones 364-8617 or 364-8500. 1-99-5c

PET LOVERS - The Pet Stop is going out of business. Everything 1/2 price. Sugarland Mall, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 1-100-2c

EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFT!!!
 Key chain with pendant which plays "Boomer-Sooner" musical song, \$9.95 each. Call 364-2544. 1-98-5c

CERAMICS - green ware, bisque. Some finished pieces. Call 364-3709. 1-99-5c

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation, new and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimates. 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-51-tfc

FURS WANTED
 Now buying fur furs, top prices paid. Also for any predator problems. Call 364-8526. 1-100-tfc

ESTATE BUYERS will pay cash for entire household furnishings-dishes, crystal, china, silver, collectibles. Free appraisal-offer. B.L. Jones 364-8617 or 364-8500. 1-97-5c

COMPACT SALES & SERVICE. New, used and rebuilt vacuums 10 percent off. Repair parts on all makes. 800 Union. 364-1854. 1-97-22c

DAN'S 5TH AVENUE annual sale begins November 18th, ends November 28th. Christmas jeweled kits, latch hook kits, needlepoint for chair seats, piano benches, pillows, stockings, crewel, crossstitch, yarns.
DAN'S OF CANYON 1-97-5c

CORSICANA FRUIT CAKES now available by Wesleyan Service Guild. Order now for Thanksgiving and Christmas. 909 Union. Phone 364-3769. S-Th-1-91-tfc

SAVE \$80. 1.5 cu. ft. microwave with temperature probe 379.88 ppd was 459.95 ppd '81 Fall Bk. Program up to 2 cooking operations at once; oven shifts automatically. Can also preset oven to turn when food reaches desired temperature. +PPD will call transportation prepaid. Normal charge on direct ship orders. +Plus transportation and handling.
 Montgomery Ward, 114 East Park Phone 364-5801. 1-101-1c

IF you have arthritis, bad backs, pain, bad backs, pain of any sort, don't miss "The Miracle Herb." For more information, call 806-857-3100. S-1-56-12p

SAVE \$70. "Complete Meal" microwave with temperature probe 349.88+ was 419.95 ppd. '81 Fall Bk. Cook up to 3 foods together, have them ready to serve at the same time. Can preset oven to turn off when food reaches desired temperature. +Plus transportation and handling.
 Montgomery Ward, 114 East Park Phone 364-5801. 1-101-1c

INFLATABLE GREETINGS! Featuring metallic and balloon bouquets. Send exciting balloons - a treat for all ages and all occasions. For Christmas and New Year's parties, please place your orders now...364-8513. S-1-101-3c

SAVE \$100 Electric range with self-cleaning oven 389.88+ was 489.95 '81 Fall Bk. Saves you from a messy cleaning chore! Oven can be preset to turn on, cook, turn off...all while you're away. Colors \$10 more. +Plus transportation and handling.
 Montgomery Ward, 114 East Park. Phone 364-5801. 1-101-1c

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND
 Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8988 or 364-8788. S-11-11-tfc

SAVE \$50 12-cycle dishwasher Built-in \$199.88+ was 365.95 '81 Fall Bk. Energy-saving features like Econo-wash, room temperature dry and hot water options. Portable model, cherry veneer top, 349.88+ (portable in colors, \$10 more.) +Plus transportation and handling.
 Montgomery Ward, 114 East Park. Phone 364-5801. 1-101-1c

Baled cane for sale. Call 357-2344. 1-101-tfc

Pecans-\$1.25 per pound. Mel Holubec, 107 Douglas. 364-8596 after 5 p.m. 1-98-4c

SAVE \$100 Gas range with electric ignition 389.88+ was 489.95 '81 Fall Bk. No costly pilot light! Continuous Cleaning oven helps clean itself every time you bake. Colors \$10 more. +Plus transportation and handling.
 Montgomery Ward, 114 East Park. Phone 364-5801. 1-101-1c

Table-4 chairs \$75. Small upright freezer \$125. Small rolling cart \$15. 364-8204. 1-98-tfc

Will give away to good home only, 8 week old puppy. Mother, Cairn Terrier. Call 364-3837. 1-99-3p

FOR SALE: Round baled haygrazer. Call 364-0458. 1-tfc

SAVE!! FREE DELIVERY Cedar shakes \$55.00 to \$69.00 per square. All types, cedar, cedar shingles, beams, plywood, rough cedar, fencing material, redwood, composition shingles and felt.
LAKE SIDE WHOLESALE
 Drawer L
 Fritch, Texas 79406
 806-857-3411 S-1-58-12p

FOR SALE: Solid birch dining room hutch. Salem finish. \$800. 117 Avenue B after 6:30 p.m. F-1-85-6p

"Supplying Records: Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Mozart, Tchaikowsky etc.-V.S. \$95 each. Zbigniew Otruta, Ul. Panewicka 26, 40709 Katowice 6, Poland." 1-10-10p

FREE: 15 beautiful kittens and cats. Call 364-8383. 1-101-3p

For Sale: Good used bicycles. Paper shell pecans \$1.30 per lb. 330 Avenue C. 364-8836. 1-101-3p

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 130 Sampson Phone 364-8977 3-tfc

CITY AUTO SPECIALS
 1980 Buick Century \$4995.
 1979 Fairmont \$3295.
 1978 Impala \$2195.
 Other good clean cars priced low.
 316 North 25 Mile Avenue (Behind D&R Auto Parts)
 Phone 364-5401 or 364-4397. 3-86-tfc

HOBS YD20 CABLEDUMP. TAWHITE 230 Cummins. 10 Speed. Moser 6115 gallon four compartment. Clean bore. Propane, Butane semtrailers. Storage tanks. 364-0684. 3-86-tfc

1A. Garage Sales

PLEASE NOTE: Garage sale ads MUST be paid for the same day they are placed in the paper. Thank you for your cooperation. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2630. 1A-55-tfc

Garage Sale. 128 Aspen. Twin mattress, box springs, lots of children's baby clothes, strollers. Sunday 12 to 6. 1A-101-1p

Long green couch \$100, two green print chairs \$40 each, 1 lane recliner rocker - black leatherette \$150, new green loveseat \$250, new gold chair \$150, Swedish teakwood dining table with 4 chairs \$250. 348 Douglas - 364-4196. 1A-101-1c

2. Farm Equipment

buy-sell-trade
 New and used farm equipment.
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Bone Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614
 Bovina; Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-tfc

1970 Gleaner F. Combine. Super clean. Super good shape. Shredded. No custom work. 578-4560 or 578-4544. Ricky Lloyd. 2-72-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

1975CO PETERBILT. No miles since \$8,000. Engine overhaul. 350 Cummings. RTO12513. TS34000. 150WB. Budds. Color white. Runs. Looks new. 364-0484. 3-99-5c

BURNEY'S USED CARS. We buy and sell used cars and pickups.
 126 Bennett St.
 Phone 364-6701, Hereford, Texas. 3-90-32p

'66 Dodge Charger. Call 364-0125. 3-86-6c

4. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

For Sale or rent:
 2 bedroom, 2 bath house at 223 Avenue J. Call 364-5354. S-Th-4-91-tfc

1/2 section of land 5 miles south of Summerfield. 4 wells, house and barn. Call 806-426-3480 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends. 4-92-tfc

Church building adjacent lot for sale. Over 6000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call Realtor 364-6633 or 364-6303. 4-55-tfc

For Sale:
 1975 1 ton Dooley, loaded, Nice truck \$3295.
 Also Ford winch truck, 29 ton Tulsa wench with gin poles. Good yard truck \$1595.
 1975 Honda 500 Street bike, good condition \$895. 364-8836. 3-101-1c

'74 Subaru wagon. \$2500. Has trans axle and complete overhaul. 364-5805. S-3-101-tfc

'79 Olds 88 Delta Royal. Low mileage. \$5900. Owner one. 364-2215. S-3-91-tfc

1980 Dodge Maxi Van. 2 captain seats and 4 back seats. Extra Sharp! Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. S-3-91-tfc

Good selection of used cars and pick-ups. **STEVENS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE.** 364-2160. 3-59-tfc

1977 Cordova \$3150. Brand new tires and dual exhaust, low mileage, cruise, electric seats, AM-FM 8 track. Call 364-2505 until 5:30; after 5:30 364-3110. 3-98-tfc

1973 Pontiac Lemans, 1974 Olds Cutlass Salon. Call 364-2628. 3-100-2p

1976 Buick Electra. 4 Dr. White and blue vinyl top. New tires. Excellent condition. Call Dimmitt, 647-2619, after 6 p.m. 3-94-tfc

1975 LaSabre Buick, 2 door. Loaded, low mileage. 104 West 6th. 3-99-tfc

1973 Chevy Stationwagon. 364-6955. 3-97-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC.**
 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250 S-3-85-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

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 1978 Impala \$2195.
 Other good clean cars priced low.
 316 North 25 Mile Avenue (Behind D&R Auto Parts)
 Phone 364-5401 or 364-4397. 3-86-tfc

HOBS YD20 CABLEDUMP. TAWHITE 230 Cummins. 10 Speed. Moser 6115 gallon four compartment. Clean bore. Propane, Butane semtrailers. Storage tanks. 364-0684. 3-86-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
 A.J. & Margaret Schreuter Abstracts Title Insurance
 282 E. 3rd St.
 364-0641 4-64-tfc

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, has big basement, 6.5 acres, heated shop, stables, kennel, 175 trees. Only 5 years old. Call James 364-6565. S-4-51-tfc

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 328 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles east one mile south of Nazareth, Texas. Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

For Sale by Owner: Sharp 3 bedroom home, large living room, large den, fireplace and refrigerated air. Basement and utility room, double car garage. Fenced yard with lots of trees overlooking golf course. Nice home. You need to look at this one. Call 364-1017. S-4-81-tfc

Would like to trade rental property for brick home with basement. 364-5805. S-4-71-tfc

10 Acres with 3 bedroom trailer home, irrigation well. \$5,000 down.
 5 acres near Hereford, \$500 down, good terms on balance. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days. S-4-76-tfc

Large 3 bedroom home on Centre Street. Small equity, owner has moved. Must sell. Phone 364-0944 or 364-4666. S-4-41-tfc

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, NW. Sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace. Water softener, humidifier. Storm windows and doors. Fenced. 364-5496. S-4-76-tfc

New 4 bedroom home, (2800 sq. ft.) with 10 acres on pavement. 4 domestic wells, extra double garage, also hook up for trailer house. Near Hereford. Will consider \$30,000 down, seller will carry balance at 12 percent, or would consider trade and some cash for house in Hereford. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. Call 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days. S-4-71-tfc

Carthel Real Estate
 3 bedroom pullman bath brick, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Small down payment and assume loan. \$38,000. Call 364-4666 or 578-4666. S-Th-4-101-tfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, work shop. Will rent or sell on lease-purchase plan. Call 364-0660, Ted Walling, Realtor and Auctioneer. 4-101-5c

HELP!! We need your listings. Call Carthel Real Estate "Day or night" 364-0944; 364-4666; 578-4666. S-Th-4-101-tfc

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. 9 1/2 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-41-tfc

3 bedroom, brick, Northwest area. Extra storage, insulation, pleasant home. 8 1/2 percent loan, affordable payments. 364-8669. 4-101-22p

FOR SALE OR TRADE
 Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in very good location in Amarillo. Trade for same quality house in Hereford. Call 352-7461, 278-5856. 4-57-tfc

The Hereford Brand has moved to new offices. The present building and property at 130 W. 6th St. is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,400 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call First Realty at 364-6633 for full information. 4-64-tfc

3 bedroom, brick, Northwest area. Extra storage, insulation, pleasant home. 8 1/2 percent loan, affordable payments. 364-8669. 4-101-22p

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard. No pets. Deposit and references required. \$300 per month. 364-1703, 9 to 5 Mon-Fri. 5-77-tfc

EXCEPTIONAL-2 bedroom duplex apartment for a special couple. Sharp paid. Call Lloyd Sharp, Realtor 364-0555. 5-73-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

NORTHWEST LOCATION
 Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. \$265 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7657. 5-89-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes

For Sale By Owner: Nice 2 bedroom trailer house, covered patio, fenced yard, 2 storage buildings. Small down payment, owner will carry balance. Call 364-1017. S-4A-81-tfc

For Sale: 10x55 New Moon trailer house on 2 lots. Will sell separate or together. Located 518 Mable. 364-4060. 4A-99-5p

For Sale: 12x65' trailer on 165x90 ft. fenced lot. Storage shed, carport. 364-7054. 4A-101-5c

5. For Rent

LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family. Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-101-tfc

AVAILABLE SOON
 Nice, newly recarpeted, clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in nice neighborhood across from hospital. Dishwasher, electric range, washer & dryer connections, covered patio, fenced yard. No pets. References required. \$200 deposit. Call Lavon or Speedy, 364-6987 or 364-2030. 5-101-tfc

FOR LEASE: 3-room office suite 20 ft. front facing Hwy. 385, 800 sq. ft., carpet, available Dec. 1. Stan Knox 364-0786. 5-101-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent. 364-2131. 5-101-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$110 per month. 418 Avenue D. 364-4049. 5-101-6c

Furnished mobile homes. Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. 364-0064. 5-92-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath house with utility room, fenced backyard. \$225 per month plus deposit.
 One bedroom house, partially furnished. \$150 per month plus deposit. Phone 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 5-92-tfc

Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Lease only. Large yard, 2 car parking. Pay your own bills. Central heat. Ref. Air. 364-8823. 5-92-22p

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard. No pets. Deposit and references required. \$300 per month. 364-1703, 9 to 5 Mon-Fri. 5-77-tfc

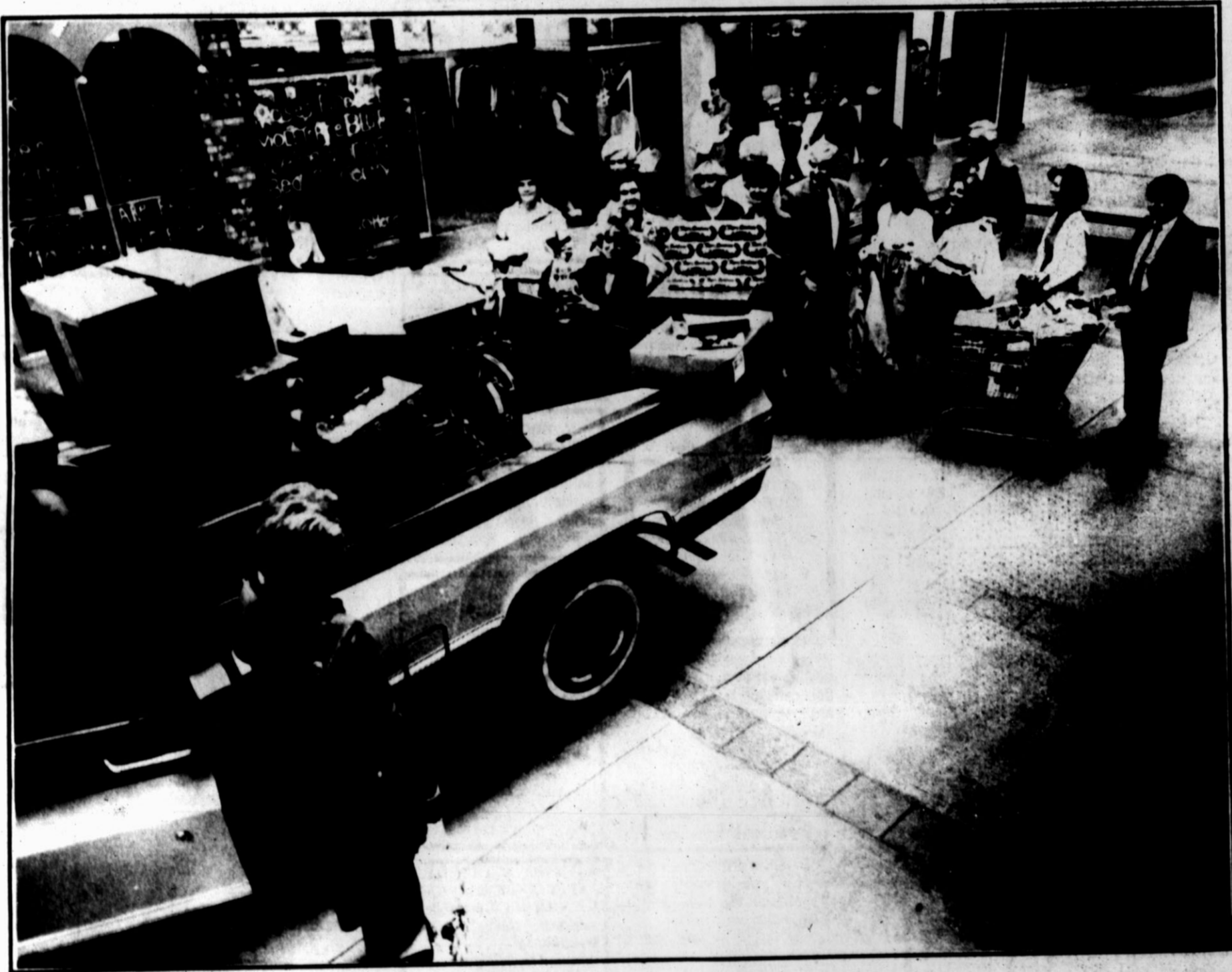
EXCEPTIONAL-2 bedroom duplex apartment for a special couple. Sharp paid. Call Lloyd Sharp, Realtor 364-0555. 5-73-tfc

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NORTHWEST LOCATION
 Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. \$265 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7657. 5-89-tfc



It's Easier To Shop For Bargains At
Sugarland Mall Than It Is To
Load Them Up.



Get An Early Jump On Your
Holiday Shopping Now...
...OR BRING A BIGGER TRUCK!



Thanksgiving is . . .



Thanksgiving Crafts

Members of Doris Cagle's third grade class at Northwest Elementary School display one of the Indian mosaics which they made with various types of beans.

Students pictured, left to right, are Michelle Garza, Shanda Smith, Stephanie Sweny, Dianna Lopez, Monica Marry, and Joey Cuellar.

The tradition of celebrating Thanksgiving Day has been handed down in our country since the Plymouth colonists first set aside a day of feasting and prayer to show gratitude to God for the blessings they had received. The pilgrims brought fish, fowl, with pumpkins for dessert, while the Indians contributed wild turkey and venison.

Thanksgiving began as a harvest festival, and has always been celebrated in the fall after crops have been gathered.

Beginning with George Washington, various presidents have declared special days of Thanksgiving, and though the dates have not always been the same over the years, the same general reason for declaring a day of thanks has remained. This was stated concisely by President Lincoln in 1863,

when he set aside the last Thursday in November "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

In 1941, Congress officially ruled the fourth Thursday of November to be Thanksgiving Day, and made it a legal holiday. Thanksgiving is usually a family day, celebrated with big dinners and joyous reunions of relatives or friends.

Children are taught about Thanksgiving traditions and the first Thanksgiving celebration from a very early age. Many school classes dress up as pilgrims and Indians to re-enact that first feast together, while others make Thanksgiving decorations, turkeys, and other items relating to the harvest season as they learn the story of why we celebrate Thanksgiving in this country.



Pilgrims and Indians

Members of the First Baptist Church Kindergarten dressed up as pilgrims and Indians to commemorate the first Thanksgiving celebration in this country. The "Indians"

wore war paint and brightly colored feathers, while the "pilgrims" dressed in bonnets, hats, and collars resembling those worn by the early colonists.



Roast Turkey

Mrs. Gayleen Hill and her young son, Brandon, savor the aroma of freshly cooked turkey, which Mrs. Hill prepared for the Nazarene Church Thanksgiving supper last Wednesday evening.



Thanksgiving Togetherness

Families traditionally gather together for the Thanksgiving holidays, and church families often come together to celebrate as well. Shown above, in the immediate foreground, are Don and

Caryn Davis, and their sons, Matthew, on the left, and Cameron, as they participated in the Nazarene Church Thanksgiving supper Wednesday night at the Community Center.

Photos by Kelly Cherry

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MR. AND MRS. GARY LEE BARTELS
...see Tammy Renee Anderson

Anderson, Bartels Exchange Vows

Wedding vows were recited on Saturday, Nov. 14 between Tammy Renee Anderson and Garry Lee Bartels. Judge Glen Nelson officiated.

The ceremony was held at 3 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, at 231 Ave. J. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J.

Bartels.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. The groom graduated from Hereford High School in 1974, and is employed by Hereford Livestock.

The couple will live at 902 18th Street. Several friends and relatives attended the ceremony.

YMCA Meeting Set

There will be an organizational meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 24th at 7 p.m. at the YMCA for the second half of the YMCA Church League Volleyball. The league is open to any church wishing to participate.

League fees will be \$15 per team plus \$7 for each non-

YMCA member participating. All churches interested should have a representative attend the meeting.

For more information, call the YMCA at 364-6990 or come by the office in Sugarland Mall.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Congratulations to Gregg Palmer, Hereford High student and Key Club member. Gregg attended the CPR Instructors class held in Amarillo last Saturday and passed the requirements for becoming an instructor. We are looking forward to Gregg's first class using the new CPR material.

Special Thanks to Linda Vermillion for making their pool available to us for a very important training session with Debbie Black and Mike Wieting. Debbie will be updating her Water Safety Instructor Trainer's skills.

According to the National Safety Council, foreign body obstruction of the airway - blockage of the breathing passages - ranks sixth as a cause of accidental death in the United States; in 1976 it accounted for approximately 2,900 deaths. It is during eating that foreign body obstruction of the airway most often occurs. In adults, meat is the most common object that causes obstruction, but in children, and in some adults, a variety of other foods and foreign bodies may also lead to blockage of the airway.

The most common factors involved are excessive intake of alcohol, dentures and large, poorly chewed pieces of food. This type of emergency has often been mistaken for a heart attack and is referred to as "cafe coronary."

Common sense precautions should be followed to prevent this type of accident. Cut food into small pieces and chew thoroughly, do not laugh and talk while swallowing, do not let children run and play while they have food or other foreign bodies in their mouth and keep small objects out of

the reach of infants and small children.

Taking a CPR class will help you know how to deal with this accident should you be present when it takes place.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is supported by the United Way. Helping the United Way helps us help.

Soloists Chosen For Messiah Performance

Those participating in the presentation of Handel's Messiah will not practice tonight, but will resume rehearsal on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. The Chamber Singers will be working on other Christmas music at 8 p.m. tonight.

A special Reshearsal for "The Messiah" is scheduled

for Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. The concert will take place in the Hereford High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Dec. 6.

Soloists for the performance include Carlie Burdett, soprano; Olive Alexander, alto; Duffy McBrayer, tenor; and Ray Owens and Earl Alexander, bass.

Ann Landers

Little Can Be Done

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last month my daughter killed herself.

Please print this letter, which I found in her pocketbook. If I had read it sooner, I know she would still be with me. Maybe it will help others realize that a depressed person needs love and support. -Maria's Mother

"To whoever finds this letter: Maria hates being a secretary. It is not what she wanted to be when she grew up. The people she works for are cruel. Maria can't think straight anymore. Last night she cried herself to sleep.

"I can tell Maria is a nervous wreck by the pain in her eyes and the different way she has been acting. Why can't others see it? She has considered suicide but is too

weak for that. So instead she will move out of New York and start life over.

"Maybe new friends won't reject her and maybe she will find peace of mind. Maria is so tired of being hurt. She feels hopeless and afraid. Won't somebody help her? I know I must be a great disappointment to everyone. I can't handle this anymore. I am at work now. It's my first job. I will be fired soon and have no one to talk to. I have no friends to share my pain. I can handle being fired, but I can't handle rejection and loneliness. I want so much to be happy. My name is Maria."

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for sharing that letter. I'm sure you are overwhelm-

ed with grief and probably some guilt as well - thinking perhaps you could have done something to save Maria if only you were more perceptive.

I can tell you - you are wrong. The experts now say suicide victims almost always get the idea early in life, and once they view it as the ultimate escape from the pain of living, very little can be done to stop them.

Maria was severely ill, as evidenced by the fact that she starts her letter pretending she is someone else. Her loneliness and feelings of rejection may well have been the result of her self-imposed isolation. Sick people often are afraid of closeness. They develop protective techniques for keeping a safe



distance between themselves and others.

I hope you can accept the fact that no one can save people like Maria. They must want to save themselves.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have written to you several times but never mailed the letters. This one goes to the post office for sure. It's about your column on childbirth.

Five years ago, when I was 29 and my husband was 36, we attended childbirth classes in preparation for our firstborn. I gave birth to a beautiful baby girl. Since that night my husband has refused to have sex because he claims the odor and sights he saw in the delivery room were so sickening he doesn't want to have anything more to do with a woman.

This man is not incapable of performing - he says he just doesn't choose to.

My doctor did not believe in pain-killers and I went through hell. Our daughter will be an only child. I wouldn't go through that again for anybody. -Celebrate in S.D.

DEAR CEL: Your husband sounds bananas. Obviously you don't mind, which makes it just dandy for everybody. Glad you two found each other.

The Arctic tusked whale, the narwhal, swims in broken ice fields usually about 65 degrees North latitude. The whales have been sighted only four times as far south as Britain and once off Holland.

Etcetera!

Holiday Sale

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

- Sportswear
- Dresses
- Sweaters
- Suits
- Blouses
- Pants
- Skirts
- Maternity
- Shoes

1/3 off

Sugarland Mall 9:30 - 6 p.m.

The Funny Farm

All Supreme Stainless Steel Flatware

In Stock **40% off**

All Crockery Merchandise

1/2 price

Sugarland Mall
364-5812

Thanksgiving

Week Specials

Winter Coats
1/3 off

Group of Fall Dresses
1/3 & 1/2 off

Group of Fall Coordinates
1/3 & 1/2 off

Lilke's

237 N. Main
364-0414

It's time to begin thinking of Christmas!

for that young athlete in your family,

Helen's

has jogging suits for boys and girls from Healthtex & Strawberry Shortcake ... start the race early!

417 North Main

Mrs. Allred Named Artist Of Month

By LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor
Recently chosen as November Artist of the Month by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is Mrs. Mary Allred. She and her husband, Jimmie, reside at 212 N. Texas. Some of Mrs. Allred's oil paintings will be on display at the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room from now until Dec. 15.

The Allreds have lived in Hereford since they were married in 1937. Mr. Allred works with Allred Oil Company. They have two daughters, Marlene Durham of College Station and Clydene Clark of Spring, Tex.; one son, Lynton, of Hereford; and seven grandchildren.

In 1964, Mrs. Allred was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis. She took up china painting in 1967, after taking lessons from Opal Robertson. "It was something I had always wanted to do," she said, "but I had never had time for it."

She has some beautiful pieces of china in her home, which have been skillfully painted with flower designs. Mrs. Allred was able to continue her china painting for about two years, until she was unable to use her left hand to hold the pieces of china.

In 1968, she took six months of lessons in oil painting from Eunice Peterson. She then began painting on her own, having never done any oil painting before this time. She

got most of her ideas by looking at pictures or from actual scenes, although some were completely original ideas. Mrs. Allred painted at home for two or three years after that.

She passes many hours, now, reading the Bible and other books, especially enjoying inspirational Christian reading. Although she is in a wheelchair, the Allreds attend church quite regularly at the Christian Assembly, of which they are members.

Mrs. Allred's courage and sweet spirit are an encouragement and inspiration to others. Speaking of her painting, as well as living her life each day, she said, "I did it with the Lord's help. God has blessed me in many ways and I am grateful to Him."

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Edward Arbo, Ariyne Ashley, Eugene Bagwell, Ester Barola, Inf. Boy Barola, Troy Brooks.

Grace Coumbes, Guy Cornelius, Annie Cummings, David Emerick, Dan Ehrbridge, Matilde Garcia, J.T. Gunn, Peggy Higgins.

Ruby Jennings, Walter Lueb, Doris Pierce, Nola Ralston, Dora Ramirez, Inf. Boy Ramirez, Ela Reyes, Inf. Girl Reyes.

Oather Vardell, Laura Sue White, Inf. Boy White, Edwin Watson, Irma Contreras.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28
God is moving by His Spirit. Come following God for your needs. Holy Spirit Ministry.

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Ass. N & 19th St.
Pastor Evelyn Tolbert

804-355-7892 804-6288

Along the Frio

Special Thanksgiving Service Set

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Thanksgiving will be celebrated with a community supper, in the fellowship room of Frio Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. as has been the custom for many years. Frio Homemakers Club will host the event, and everyone from the area is invited to bring a basket supper and enjoy the visiting. Usually about 75 or 100 people, including visiting kin and guests come for the special supper.

Mrs. M.L. Simpson, Sr., of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Simpson, Jr., Mrs. Ronnie Andrews, Jim and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson and Karen, of Dimmitt all went to Albuquerque, last weekend. The special occasion was to attend the wedding of a relative, Linda Ray to Charles Clark, on Saturday afternoon, in Trinity Heights Baptist Church. Linda is a granddaughter of Mrs. Simpson, Sr., the daughter of the D.M. Adams. Mrs. Simpson, Sr., remained for a longer with her daughters and their families there.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Thornton, of Weatherford, Okla., visited the Clark Andrews

and Lynette Andrews Sunday and attended church at Frio. Others at the Andrews who gathered for dinner were the Kirk Andrews and the Mike Whites. Also, Mrs. E.B. Berryman was there to enjoy the visiting. Mrs. Thornton, the former Linda Ginn, and her husband are Seniors at Oklahoma University in Weatherford.

Mrs. Charles King and a friend, of Amarillo, came to visit Hereford relatives on Tuesday. Her sister, Miss Alma Andrews, went home with them for a few days visit. They also visited other sisters, Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman, and their aunt, Mrs. Laura Jones.

Mrs. Clark Andrews attended a meeting of Baptist Camp Directors in Waco, Friday and Saturday.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews, James Andrews, Elizabeth Baca and baby daughter, Erica, visited Mrs. Andrews' grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Haseloff, in Vernon. The special occasion was the celebration of Mrs. Haseloff's 89th birthday. Mrs. Andrews father, Herbert Haseloff, of

Rockport, was also among those there. This special occasion marked the first time Mrs. Haseloff had seen her great-great granddaughter, five-month-old Erica Baca, and the gathering of the five generations for pictures.

Virgil Barber, of Lubbock, was visiting his parents, the Harlan Barbers, last weekend. Virgil fell and injured his ankle while visiting in Bryan several days ago, and is wearing a cast. He underwent surgery on the injured leg, last week. Mrs. Barber stayed with him several days following the surgery.

Boosters To Meet Tomorrow

The Hereford High School Band and Orchestra Booster Club will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. in the band hall. Films of the marching contest will be shown. All interested persons are urged to attend.



Artist of the Month

Mrs. Mary Allred was recently chosen Artist of the Month by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Selected pieces of her artwork will be on display from now until Dec. 15 at the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. Shown in the background, above, is one of her oil paintings portraying the Allred's cabin at South Fork.

Between the Covers

No Time For Tears

NO TIME FOR TEARS, current bestseller of Cynthia Freeman, heads the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. It is a sweeping, unforgettable saga spanning three generations and three continents.

It is the story of the passionate and courageous Chavala Landau, a girl who survived abrupt tragedy to become prematurely the matriarch of her family, triumphing over the heart-break that turn-of-the-century Russia could perpetrate. Chavala makes her way from Palestine to New York, and the tumultuous world of its diamond center.

NO TIME FOR TEARS is the magnificent, enthralling new novel awaited by Cynthia Freeman's millions of readers. Cynthia Freeman is the author of COME POUR THE WINE, PORTRAITS, A WORLD FULL OF STRANGERS, FAIRYTALES, and DAYS OF WINTER.

Albert Goldman has written the definite biography of Elvis Presley, a biography of a star and a symbol, an American dream and an adolescent illusion, the story of an era of energy and excess.

IN ELVIS, Goldman portrays Presley as the archetypal superstar, a catalyst of American popular culture—glorified, condemned, and mythicized during his reign as King of the Age of Rock.

Goldman dramatizes and illuminated the man and the myth against a backdrop of Memphis and Vegas, down-home religion and pink Cadillacs, while gospel and rhythm and blues and the music that rocked. Goldman's work has made obsolete the trendy books spawned by Presley's death. His is a monumental achievement, the most electric and explosive work ever published on the culture shock called Elvis.

THE BEST OF DEAR ABBY also heads the list of new books available this week at the library. It is a compilation of the most provocative questions and the wisest and wittiest answers to appear in "Dear Abby's" twenty-five years of syndication. In the opening and closing chapters

Abigail Van Buren provides a revealing personal account of the woman behind the byline. In the chapter called "Encore, Encore!" Abby provides the most frequently requested material from her columns, including the cherished "Ten Commandments for Husbands" and "Ten Commandments for Wives" and her annual Thanksgiving Day column. THE BEST OF DEAR ABBY is an index to the changing mores of our time.

Other new books available this week at the library are ANGEL OF LIGHT by Joyce Carol Oates, WHEN ELVIS DIED by Neal and Janice Gregory, NEW DIRECTIONS IN CROCHET by Anne Rabun Ough, and ADDING SOLAR HEAT TO YOUR HOME by Robert W. Adams.

Other library activities: The library will be closed Nov. 26, 27, and 28 for Thanksgiving Holidays. If you have books that are due, please put them in the night depository. If the due date is Nov. 26, 27, or 28, you will not be charged a fine for the days we are closed.

EXPERT
Jewelry and Watch Repair.
All work guaranteed
Cowan Jewelers
217 N. Main Hereford

Woman's World Boutique

would like to invite you to it's

Gala Opening of Festive Fashions

from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

Cookies and Punch will be served while you are

entertained with the in-store modeling of beautiful clothing for Holiday Gift Giving.

Kathy Polan Woman's World Boutique 364-1350

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

Farm Insurance, of all kinds, is our specialty. You can depend on us to work for you. Call 364-6833.

Daniel Green
CHRISTMAS MAGIC

Daniel Green
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS
Most Styles Available In Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 AA & B Widths

<p>SNOWFLAKE</p>  <p>Suede upper. Pile lining and sock. Suede sole. [COLORS: Buck, Rust]</p>	<p>POW WOW</p>  <p>100%W Irgin wool velva felt. Cushion crepe sole. Bonded cellulose innersole. 3/8 Spring heel. [COLORS: Black, Red, Sand]</p>
<p>DORMIE</p>  <p>Soft upper with fabric lining and padded sock. Bonded cellulose innersole. 7/8 Swedge heel. [COLORS: Black, Bone, White, Gold]</p>	<p>SCAMP</p>  <p>Soft upper. 5 1/2" fit lining and sock. Bonded cellulose innersole. Cushion crepe sole. 4/8 heel. [COLORS: Black, Bone]</p>

9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.
Open Till 8 p.m.
Thursday

Your Family Shoe Store
Gattis Shoe Store
of Hereford
In Sugarland Mall

Gift Certificates Available Free Christmas Gift Wrapping

Furr's Thanksgiving

Super Markets



Brown n' Serve Rolls
12-Ct. Pkg. **33^c**



Whipping Cream
Borden's **TNT** **33^c**
8-oz. Carton



Cranberry Sauce
Food Club
Jellied or Whole No. 300 Can **TNT** **33^c**

FREE!

Notice!
Furr's will be **OPEN**
Thanksgiving Day
9am-6pm

Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday!



1. Save your GOLD colored register tapes from Furr's
2. Select a gift from the TNT Gift Catalogue!
3. Fill out a TNT Gift Envelope, enclose register tapes, and submit to the Store Manager or Assistant Manager!
4. Pick up your FREE GIFT!

<p>Morton's Pumpkin/Mince Pies 88^c 24-oz.</p>	<p>Kraft Miniature Marshmallows 68^c 19-oz. Bonus Pack</p>	<p>Eagle Brand Milk 99^c 14-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Blackburn's White Syrup \$1.18 32-oz.</p>
<p>Planter's Snacks 59^c 5-oz. Cheese Balls, Cheese Curds, Corn Chips or Pretzels</p>	<p>Stove Top Stuffing Mix 88^c 6-oz. Pkg. Assorted Flavors</p>	<p>Gaylord Mandarin Oranges 48^c 11-oz. Can</p>	<p>Keebler Graham Pie Crust 85^c 6-oz.</p>
<p>Gaylord Maraschino Cherries 88^c 10-oz. Bottle</p>	<p>Valu-Time Generic Olives \$1.99 15-oz. Can</p>	<p>Sandy Land Pecans \$2.59 18-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Sweet Sue Broth 88^c 46-oz. Can</p>
<p>Libby's Pumpkin 78^c 38-oz. Can</p>	<p>Land O'Lakes Butter 98^c 1-Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>Top Frost Broccoli Spears 58^c 18-oz. Fresh Frozen</p>	<p>Valu-Time Generic Coconut 88^c 12-oz.</p>
<p>Reynold's Turkey Bags 88^c 2-Count Pkg.</p>	<p>Valu-Time Generic Baking Cocoa \$1.19 Each For Cooking</p>	<p>EGG NOG 89^c FARM PAC QT.</p>	<p>Sugary Sweet Yams 57^c 17-oz. Cut</p>

Food Specials

"The Best Things Are Close To Home Especially At

Furr's

Turkeys

Hyde Park or Riverside
10-14 Lb. Avg.

USDA Grade A

54^c
Lb.



Butterball Turkeys 72^c
Swift's Grade A
10-14 Lb. Avg. Lb.



Celery
California's Finest

Large Pascal Stalks

28^c
Each

Ocean Beauty
Oysters \$1.69
10-oz. Can

Texas Ruby Red
Grapefruit 4 \$1
Each For

TNT

TRADE-N-TAPE

GOLD

<p>Juicy Fresh Flavor Oranges California's Finest 3 \$1 Lb. For</p>	<p>Pork Loin Pork Roast TNT \$1.38 Lb.</p>	<p>Valu Time Generic Fire Logs 5-Lb. Each 99^c</p>
<p>Gourmets' Delight Mushrooms 8-oz. Pkg. 99^c</p>	<p>Very Sweet Tangerines Lb. 3 \$1 For</p>	<p>USDA Choice Standing Rib Roast Small End \$2.79 Lb.</p>
<p>For Holiday Desserts Coconuts Lb. 59^c</p>	<p>Yellow Onions Great for Cooking! Lb. 3 \$1 For</p>	<p>Country Pride USDA Grade A Baking Hens Lb. 79^c</p>
<p>Natural Seasoner Parsley Bunch For 4 \$1</p>	<p>Bell Peppers Or Cucumbers Your Choice 5 \$1 For</p>	<p>Furr's carries a full line of USDA Graded Holiday Poultry. Make your selection from a wide variety of Butterball turkeys, capons, oysters, ducks, geese, cornish game hens, Honeysuckle turkeys and smoked turkeys at prices that please.</p>
<p>CORN FULL EARS 4/\$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>TOMATOES RED RIPE 39^c</p>	

Here's How To Play!

1. Save your GOLD colored register tapes from Furr's
2. Select a gift from the TNT Gift Catalogue!
3. Fill out a TNT Gift Envelope, enclose register tapes, and submit to the Store Manager or Assistant Manager!
4. Pick up your FREE GIFT!

*Please allow adequate time for gifts that the store must order.

Prices Effective
Thru Wednesday
November 22, 1961

Open Sam 'til
Midnight
Everyday



VALUABLE CROWNING TOUCH COUPON

SAVE \$4.00
On the
Whistling Tea Kettle

Our Reg. Price \$12.99
Coupon Savings \$4.00
Your Cost Only \$8.99

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Veleda Study Club, tour of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo
 Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, HHS Band Hall, 7 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Club with Senator Mengden, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.

Band and Orchestra Booster Club, HHS Band Hall, 7 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, HHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
 Merry-G-Round Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic

open at 711 25 Mile Avenue from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hospital Auxiliary Bake Sale, lobby of hospital, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 West Hereford Extension Club Thanksgiving Dinner, home of Estelle Burrell.
 Walcott PTO Thanksgiving supper, 7 p.m.
 Hospital Auxiliary Bake Sale, Lobby of Hospital, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Community Thanksgiving Service, San Jose Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

THURSDAY
 (Some meetings may be cancelled for Thanksgiving Day)
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Calliopean Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club 9 a.m., American Legion Hall.
 Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House, 8:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at

the library, 10 a.m.
FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
 Pep rally, field house, 11 a.m.
 Country music jamboree, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Louise's Latest Look For My Child!

BY LOUISE WALKER
 County Extension Agent
 Get the November issue of Air Progress. Turn to page 57 and see a full page picture in color of my middle child, Bryan. It's beautiful! If you don't have access to a copy, come by the office and I'll show you. There's probably not many around since we've bought five issues. We plan to frame the picture once we get through showing it around.
 I know you're dying to know how Bryan made a national magazine. Our family summer vacation was to Oshkosh, Wis. to the International Experimental Aircraft Association in August. Oshkosh is heaven to airplane enthusiasts. Over 5,000,000 people attended the weeklong festivities. About 12,500 airplanes were parked at one time. I've never seen so many airplanes or people in one place in all my life.
 Camping facilities were available. Yes, we pitched a tent by our airplane. Now it was a first time camping experience for the whole family. The crowd has outgrown the facilities so we were only three quarters of a mile from the shower house. We were far enough away from a portable john that one did have to anticipate their needs to allow ample time for walking to the necessary house.
 Fast food restaurants were located on the scene but most of our meals were canned meat sandwiches, chips and cookies. And, oh, it all tasted so good.
 I enjoyed the trip but I didn't get on the high my men folks did. The war bird which my child is looking at in the picture was one of his favorites. I know he spent hours admiring this one plane. He knew someone took the picture of him.
 Bryan also attracted another news media person - a TV camera man. Bryan was wearing sunglasses that covered three fourths of his face. The guy was filming for a local weather show. He told Bryan he liked his glasses. We didn't hang around long enough to watch Bryan on Wisconsin TV.
 Now to our last family outing. Carlsbad Cavern only last weekend. I have proof that I went. The muscles in the calves of my legs are so sore that I prefer not to move. And when I do move, I look strange. The trip was worth my aches and pains (if I were

Jacksons Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Henry Jackson and Hettie Coley were married Nov. 21, 1921 at Erick, Okla. and celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary yesterday.

The Jacksons moved to Hereford in 1952, and Mr. Jackson retired from Big T Pump Company in May of 1981.

They had six sons, Garlon

of Hereford, Charlie and James, both of California, Walter of Lefores, Jessie, who died in 1974, and John of Hereford. Their three daughters are Mrs. Dorothy Bashaw of Sayre, Okla., Mrs. Bonnie Meeks of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Lorena Bryan of Hereford. The Jacksons have 39 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY JACKSON

Bake Sale Set

The Hospital Auxiliary will be holding a bake sale in the lobby of the Deaf Smith General Hospital from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 24.



she's growing up

Your little girl is growing up—becoming quite a little lady. When she was younger, you made sure she wore CHILD LIFE shoes, by Herbst, because she deserved the very best. She still does. So Herbst now has YUM YUMS, made with the same care and quality and fitted by our professionals, because growing feet still deserve the best.



YUM YUMS by HERBST makers of Child Life

Helen's We Cater to The Kids

417 N. Main

364-3221

See us for your Holiday Hair Style!

Call for the latest cuts, styles, perms, color.

Tina Langhennig
 Janice Brownlow
 Rue Ford
 Joyce Duggan
 Gayle McElhany

New shipment of *Napier*® Jewelry Redkin Products.

Monday thru Friday

JJ's Hair Fashions

1013 W. Park

364-1013

Come To Our
Open House
 Sunday, Nov 22 1-5pm

See Santa & His Helpers
 Refreshments
 Register For Door Prizes

Flowers West
 Park Plaza Shopping Center

Family News

Bazaar Set For Dec. 5

The Westway Extension Club is sponsoring a Country Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 5 at the Hereford Community Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Persons interested in setting up a booth at the bazaar should contact Debbie Keyes at 364-5699 or Terry Johnson at 364-5896.
 The cost of a booth is \$5 for a small table and \$10 for the large tables.

Club To Sponsor Show, Sale

The Keyes Collector Club of Keyes, Okla. will sponsor a Collector's Show and Sale featuring arts and crafts, Nov. 28-29, at the Cimarron County Fair Building in Boise City, Okla. There will be dealers from five states.
 Details may be obtained by calling (405) 546-2941 or writing to the Keyes Collector Club; Box 45; Keyes, Okla. 73947.



We've opened our Hickory Farms Gift Center in Sugarland Mall

Now it's even easier for you to say "Merry Christmas!" with a taste of old-time country goodness.

If you're coming up long on Christmas gifts to give and short on ideas, now you can put your mind to rest.
 At Hickory Farms, we've got over 100 different gifts. With plenty of choices in almost every price range you're after. Our gifts are filled with an incredible variety of tasty delights, including things like our famous Beef Stick® summer sausage, cheeses, jams, jellies, and more.
 And if you'd like your gifts sent out, we'll gladly handle all the details.
 So come to Hickory Farms and discover delicious gifts you'll be happy to give.
 That someone else will be even happier to receive.

Hickory Farms
 OF OHIO®

We'll give you a taste of old-time country goodness.™

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WADE M. GENTHNER F.A.I.H.

Director of Techniques For Living, one of America's foremost authorities on hypnosis for weight loss and stopping smoking. He has appeared on the widely acclaimed CBS-TV program "60 Minutes" and numerous ABC-TV network stations. In addition to lecturing on clinical hypnosis throughout the United States and in Canada, Mr. Genthner is a Fellow of the American Institute of Hypnosis and the author of "Hypnosis: Facts and Answers."

LOSE WEIGHT! STOP SMOKING EASILY & PERMANENTLY

YOU'RE ONLY ONE TELEPHONE CALL AWAY FROM THE START OF A PROGRAM SO EASY AND EFFECTIVE IT HAS A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

If you want to lose weight quickly and permanently, or stop smoking without any anxiety or weight gain, then the Techniques for Living Clinical Hypnosis Program will make it easy for you.

In just one short, comfortable session, you'll start to lose weight (or stop smoking) without any of those fad diets, pills, or weekly meetings you may have tried in the past. There's even a free take home tape program included.

The Techniques For Living Seminar team is going to be in Hereford, at Red Carpet Inn

Tuesday, November 24. This program works so well, we even give this money back guarantee. If during the first hour of the seminar, you don't feel it's for you, you can leave and receive a complete refund right there and then. Call now for free information on the program that's helped over 30,000 people. The next thin, proud person can be you.

CALL NOW FOR FREE INFORMATION 1-800-645-5454 (TOLL FREE)

Remember, you're just one phone call away from being the person you want to be!

CLIP AND SAVE

Conway Honored By Hereford Study Club

Mrs. Freda Conway was honored Thursday night on her 90th birthday by the Hereford Study Club in the home of Doris Bryant. Mrs. Conway is an honorary member of the club. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Conway accompanied her to the meeting.

Club members sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Conway, and presented her with a beautifully decorated cake, a gift, and cards from each member.

Willie Braddy narrated a "Remember When" fashion

show, and each member modeled something special or displayed items of meaning or importance from the past. Mrs. Conway brought several items and special pictures of the past.

Other members attending were Morgan Cain, Gladys Setliff, Gracie Shaw, Helen Spinks, Mary Stoy, Virginia Winget, Inez Witherspoon, Joan Yarbro, and Leta Kaul.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the Country Club on Dec. 17. Husbands will be invited as special guests.



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shutts of Borger announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Gayle, to Jay Russell Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Hereford. Vows will be exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the First Baptist Church of Borger. Miss Shutts attended Frank Phillips College and Texas Tech University. She is employed as a lab technician at Philtex Plant of Phillips Petroleum Co. Mr. Williams graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering. He is employed as a chemical engineer at Philblack Plant of Phillips Petroleum Co.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A manufacturer of foods came out with a full-page ad last week bannered, "Let's get cooking again, America."

It was a pitch to start women cooking at home. The gist of the ad was if you sent in labels from all the products listed, they would send you \$5 in cash.

You don't suppose you could make it \$10, could you?

Like four out of five families in America, I too have succumbed to the roar of the crowds and the smell of the grease.

In fact, the last time the light on my stove was on was when I inadvertently set a bucket of chicken on it. I don't know how to get families back into the kitchen again, but I do know what killed the family meal.

Apathy. You can lead a kid to asparagus, but you can't make him swallow it. I served more meals to squatting ovation than I care to remember. One wouldn't eat onions, one got nauseous at the sight of white sauce, one had a catsup deficiency, and the other lived by bread alone.

The I-had-it-for-lunch chant sent home cooks running out of the kitchen in packs. You could serve Chicken Necks Wellington and you could count on half of the family having it for lunch that day and the other half still sick from having it yesterday.

Getting the family together for a meal became as impossible as everyone coming down with measles on the same day. Besides, the family that ate together began to hate together. Life at the dinner table wasn't the warm, shared feast everyone thought it would be. Past sins were marched out, punishments assigned, and in general food was thrown...not eaten.

When economics forced a lot of women into the labor market, they saw their chance for escape and took it. And left in the wake are shelves of staples that no longer have meaning. Take baking soda. No one uses it for baking, anymore—they bathe in it.

At some time, women will return to the home, but we've learned a lesson from all this. If you don't put it in a bag with a pickle and a napkin, it doesn't stand a chance.

As for the \$5 bonus for cooking at home...I have my price. And that isn't it.



Old Stuff

Mary Beth White, left, and Glenda Gerles examine an old sewing machine which is one of the attractions at the H&R Manufacturing building. The factory is featured in the Parade of Homes which will be on Dec. 6.

NOTICE

Jolly Ole Christmas Sale

The TG&Y Circular you received today was printed with incorrect sale dates.

The actual dates this sale is in effect are:

Sun., Nov. 22 through
Sat., Nov. 28

TG&Y

Odom Hosts Wyche Extension Club

The Wyche Extension club met Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Carol Odom, with Gene Holden acting as co-hostess.

Gwyn London read a poem, "The Old Wooden Tub," for opening exercise. Ms. Odom shared a letter from her son, who had just arrived on Okinawa Island. He told of the surroundings, the people and other things of interest to a newly arrived Marine.

Argen Draper informed the group that Argen Draper 4-H club, which the club had sponsored, is not an organized group anymore, but that Crystal Finley and Glenna West had given a program on Smart Shoppers to several groups.

The committee to arrange a Christmas program gave a report. The club will meet in the Ira Ott home Dec. 17 at 2:30 p.m. and a program consisting of carols, Christmas stories and poems will be

featured. Members were invited to attend the Council Christmas party in the Heritage Room in the Library Dec. 7.

Ms. Odom introduced Pam Walton, who gave a candy making demonstration. Chocolate covered cherries, covered pretzels, peanut cups and millionaires were demonstrated.

Others in attendance were Beverly Brooke, Louise Packard, Elizabeth Hellman, Clara Trowbridge, Wynema Wheeler and Ms. Ott. Rita Bell was a guest.

Senator To Speak

The Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Club will be meeting on Monday, Nov. 23 at the Hereford State Bank Community Room at noon to hear Senator Walter Mengden speak on issues of vital importance to Americans.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

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