

# Buffalo Lake Supporters Discuss Retention of Dam

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

A group of over 30 concerned residents from the Canyon, Umbarger and Hereford areas met despite inclement weather last night to map strategy in a last-ditch effort to save the dam and spillway at Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge at nearby Umbarger.

Huddling at the Randall County courthouse in Canyon, the residents drew out a plan for a course of action in a level-headed session, then a volunteer steering committee was formed to pursue recommendations and forward them to agencies currently eyeing the fate of Buffalo Lake.

Foremost among considerations which surfaced during last night's session was the question of the safety of homes downstream from Buffalo Lake.

Several individuals expressed the opinion that considerable risk to life and property would be created in the event the Buffalo Lake dam is breached, according to current recommendations of the Department of Interior.

One individual at the session pointed out that the Buffalo Lake dam constitutes flood protection for Lake Tanglewood, Camp Don Harrington, Tanglewaire Estates and several other areas lying downstream, and that as many as 1,000 homes located along the watershed below Buffalo Lake could be threatened in the event the dam is removed.

Another spokesman pointed out that only one small dam is located between Buffalo Lake and Lake Tanglewood, and that without the presence of the Buffalo Lake dam during flooding in May of 1978, loss of life and property would have been far greater in downstream areas.

Carroll Wilson of Canyon pointed out that government agencies currently considering the removal of the dam repeatedly refer to fears of a "wall of water" descending on downstream areas in the event the Buffalo Lake dam were to give way.

"During the flooding of May 1978, we saw a wall of water descend on Canyon and other downstream areas from a completely different watershed, where there were no dams. The water built up in the arroyos and came in a great wall. We need to emphasize that we can have a wall of water without a dam giving way, and that we probably would have had more damage without the Buffalo Lake dam holding back the water it did

(See BUFFALO, Page 2)

## Cities Plan To Fight

# SPS Proposes Big Rate Hike

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Southwestern Public Service Co., which provides electricity to Hereford and 65 other Texas Panhandle cities, Monday announced that it plans to seek the largest rate increase it has ever requested—14.78 percent.

Citing inflation and the cost of switching from gas as a source of electricity to coal, SPS executive vice president Bert Ballengee, informed representatives of Panhandle cities of the company's intentions.

"Every one of us is affected by inflation, including SPS," Ballengee said in a written statement. "As our costs for making and delivering electricity continue to go up, the price must also go up."

The proposed rate hike is the second requested by the electric company in less than two years and would provide an additional \$42,647,065 in revenue. The 14.78 percent increase is an average of all customers—residential, industrial, commercial, school, lighting and municipal.

The average residential customer of SPS will see an 18.75 percent increase in his monthly bill, if the Public Utilities Commission approves the SPS request.

A customer using 500 kilowatt hours of electricity per month can expect an increase of \$5.43 in his bill, while 1,000 kilowatt hours would mean a \$10.38 increase.

"Every one of us is also affected by high money costs, including SPS," Ballengee said. "When we borrow money at today's record high interest rates, or sell stock, people are actually letting us use their savings to build new power plants and lines and to build equipment."

"If we do not give them a reasonable return on their investment, the people will stop letting us use their money and our ability to deliver electricity to our customers will be limited."

"And, every one of us is affected by the change in the way we make electricity. We must build coal-fired plants instead of the conventional gas-fired plants because of cost, supply and government regulation. Coal-fired plants cost almost twice as much, but the electricity would still cost less than continuing to burn higher-priced natural gas."

The last base increase in SPS rates for retail service was based on 1977 costs, according to the company. That increase went into effect in October, 1978, and amounted to

(See ELECTRIC, Page 2)

# County Increases Custom-Work Rates

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Four Hereford dirt and paving contractors Monday asked Deaf Smith County commissioners to discontinue the practice of using county equipment for custom work on farms, but settled for an increase in county rates for providing services.

"We just want to know what we can do to keep the county maintainers out of the farms," said Bobby Griego, a local contractor.

Roy Messer of Messer Construction said farmers are paying the county for "the small jobs we used to get called out on."

It is the commission's policy to use county equipment and employees when a maintainer is close by a farmer who needs a minor job and it is unfeasible and too costly to hire a private contractor.

Commissioners raised rates for two years ago, stating they did not wish to be in competition with private firms. They defended that decision in Monday's commission meeting.

"We try to stay higher than you guys," Commissioners Austin Rose said.

"We don't want to do this stuff," James Voyles added. "All we do are the little jobs—slicing off a turnrow or cleaning out a tailwater pit. If it's a big deal, we don't want anything to do with it. But if the equipment is sitting out there and the people are 50 miles from town...."

Commissioner Bruce Coleman said county roads "come first. But if someone wants us to do something, we put them on a list and get to it when we can. I don't want or need any custom worker, but if a farmer wants something small done and the

(See COUNTY, Page 2)

# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

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Hereford, Texas, Tuesday, January 29, 1980

10 Pages

15'

# Ice Storm Freezes Panhandle

Freezing drizzle and light snow Monday evening and early today prompted the National Weather Service in Amarillo to issue a traveler's advisory as ice-slick streets made driving extremely hazardous in the Panhandle.

Today's ice storm in the Hereford area is the result of an Arctic cold front which has lingered over the Panhandle since Saturday.

"It's slick in any direction you want to go," said former Texas Department of Public Safety sergeant Bill Wells, now a sheriff's deputy in Hereford.

"We haven't had any rural accidents, but if enough people get out on the highway, we might get busy," Wells said.

He advised motorists not to drive except in an emergency.

"Changing directions or changing speeds are the most dangerous," Wells said. "People sometimes have a tendency to get too brave and get up to a speed they can't control."

Ice covered trees, streets and cars early today in Hereford.

The National Weather Service said light freezing moisture probably would continue through Wednesday. Little warming is not expected until Thursday.

This morning's low in Hereford was 13 degrees, with the high expected to be in the middle 20's.

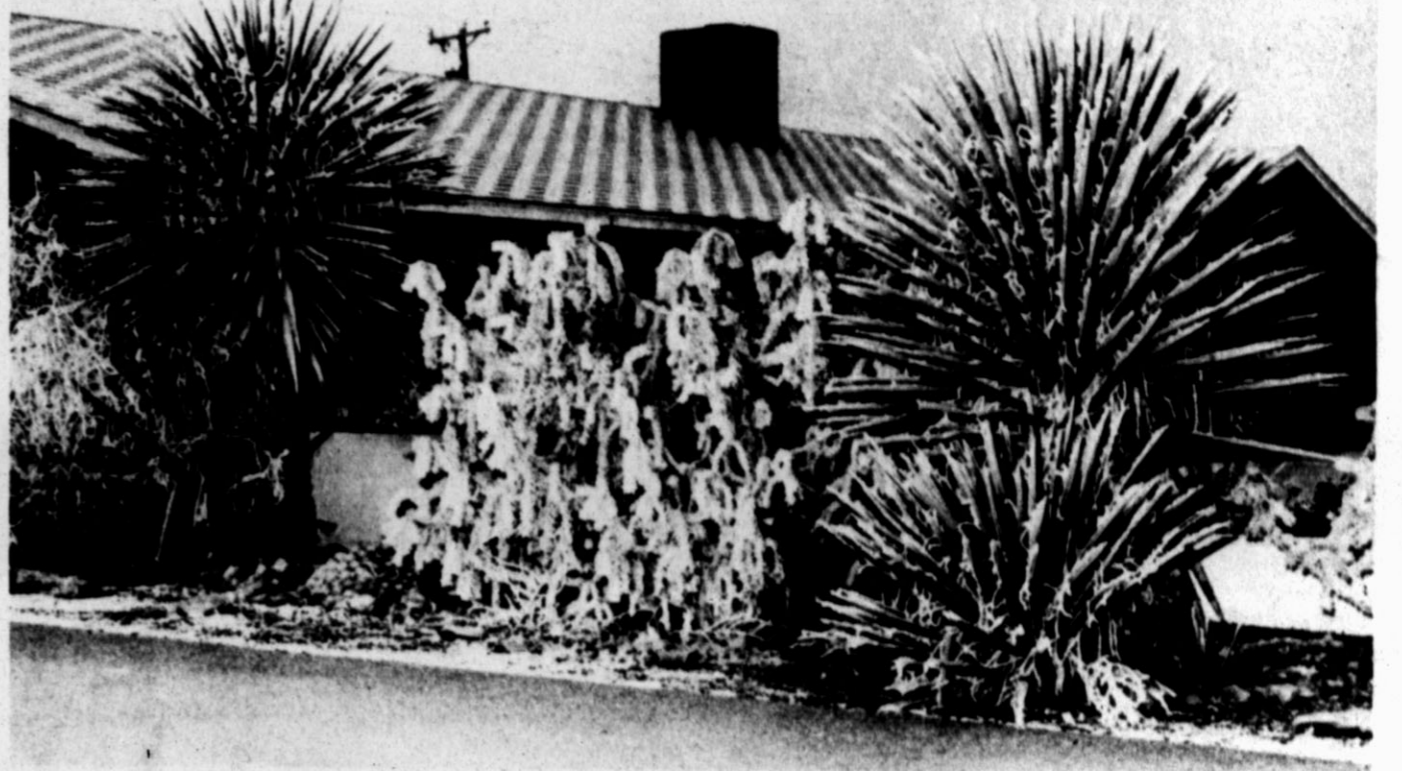
An ice storm warning was in effect today and tonight for an area along and 75 miles north of a line from Texarkana to San Angelo. Forecasters warned of hazardous driving conditions and said an expected half-inch coating of ice on trees and power lines could cause serious problems.

Two persons were killed Monday near Lewisville in North Texas when a car skidded out of control on an ice-coated bridge when ice first started coating bridges and overpasses in the area.

A massive, chain reaction type accident was also reported in the Fort Worth area Monday. About 20 cars were eventually involved in the accident.

The traveler's advisories covered the Panhandle, the South Plains, Southwest Texas east of the mountains and North Texas.

All area north of a line from near Texarkana to Waco to Junction to Sanderson reported readings below freezing.



Pretty... but Slick

A major winter storm today provided spectacular scenery as a heavy coat of ice covered everything outdoors but made driving a risky situation, according to Hereford police. Driving was

discouraged by local law-enforcement authorities and the National Weather Service, which issued a traveler's advisory for the area. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh)

## Islamic Countries Demand Withdrawal

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Thirty-four of the world's 41 Islamic nations today demanded the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and urged the United States and Iran to settle their differences peacefully.

They also suspended Afghanistan's membership in their organization and declared their opposition to the use of threats, force or sanctions against Iran or "any other Islamic nation."

Foreign ministers of the 34 nations plus the Palestine Liberation Organization also urged boycotting the Moscow Olympics, breaking relations

with Afghanistan, solidarity with the Afghan Moslem rebels, aid to Afghan refugees and helping Afghanistan's Moslem neighbors withstand any threat to their security.

Following adoption of the resolution, condemning the Soviet action in Afghanistan, the foreign ministers took up an anti-American resolution dealing with "foreign pressure being exerted against Iran," a general resolution "on foreign pressures being exerted against the Moslem countries," another "anti-Soviet resolution on foreign interference in the Horn of Africa, and the status of Jerusalem and Palestine.

## Iran President-Elect Rejects U.S. Aid Offer

By The Associated Press  
President-elect Abolhassan Bani Sadr of Iran rejected the U.S. offer of military and economic aid if the American hostages in Tehran are freed, but Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance offered to work with him to secure the release of the captives.

Bani Sadr told the French newspaper Le Monde in an interview that Washington's

offer of aid once the hostages are freed was "unacceptable."

"A dependent country is particularly vulnerable to the dominating power. Certainly we intend to resist Russian expansionism, but we are not going to give that to the Americans as a pretext for retaking a foothold here," he said.

He acknowledged that "the Russians are at our doors. If

they succeed in reaching the warm seas — the Persian Gulf — they would control not only Iran but the whole of the Middle East and the Indian sub-continent."

But he said to secure the release of the approximately 50 Americans held prisoner in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4, "the American government must first of all issue a declaration acknowledging the crimes it committed in Iran through the imperial regime, as well as our right to begin proceedings against the shah and his followers."

"The problem of the hostages can then be easily resolved," he said.

Vance, in an interview with The Associated Press in Washington said he and other U.S. officials "remain ready to work with the Iranian leaders towards a solution of the present crisis."

Vance said these were not only domestic "but from outside their borders as a result of actions which the Soviets have taken in invading Afghanistan."

He also said the sanctions the Carter administration threatened to impose against Iran have become irrelevant because the U.S. boycott of Iranian oil and the freezing of Iranian government funds in U.S. banks has virtually stopped U.S.-Iranian trade.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Kennedy, delivering the hard-edged speech that supporters had expected long ago, is moving to silence the critics and cynics who question why he wants to be president.

After three months of campaigning, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., spelled out to the nation — and perhaps, even to himself — a specific outline of his candidacy.

Bluntly and methodically, politically and philosophically, Kennedy moved Monday to set himself apart from President Carter.

He attacked Carter's policy on Afghanistan, Iran, The economy, Draft registration.

He lampooned the Carter Doctrine, questioning whether Carter had the commitment to back up his rhetoric.

And returning to his original campaign theme, Kennedy questioned whether Carter has the ability to lead the nation:

"I believe we must not permit the dream of social progress to be shattered by those whose promises have failed. We cannot permit the Democratic Party to remain captive to those who have been so confused by its ideals."

Kennedy went to Georgetown University, almost shouting distance from the White House, to deliver what his staff billed a "major policy address."

It was that and more. It was Kennedy's effort to set the nation the question often asked and never really answered: Why? Why does Ted Kennedy think he should be president?

The answer came in a litany of thinly veiled criticisms of Jimmy Carter's presidency.

"I want to be the president who at last closes tax loopholes

and tames monopoly, so that the free enterprise system will be free in fact..."

"I want to be the president who brings national health insurance to safeguard every family from the fear of bankruptcy due to illness..."

"I want to be the president who halts the loss of rural land to giant conglomerates and who

declines to accept urban slums, unequal schools and an unemployment rate in the inner city that approaches 50 percent..."

"I want to be the president who stops seeding the earth with radioactive wastes from nuclear plants — and who refuses to rely on a nuclear

(See KENNEDY, Page 2)

## Politicians Predict Draft Defeat Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The standby draft registration proposal President Carter will put before Congress will have a difficult time winning support whether or not it includes women, several influential congressmen predict.

Further, staff aides on the two committees that would take up such legislation question whether any proposal stands a better chance of winning support than the registration bill easily defeated in the House last year.

Carter does not need Congress' go-ahead to resume registration of males between

the ages of 18 and 26, a move he announced during his State of the Union address Wednesday.

But he does need congressional approval of the estimated \$10 million needed to implement registration for "clean-up registration" to streamline registration procedures abandoned in 1975, and to include women.

Carter has said he will decide by Feb. 9 whether to include women in his proposed revival of standby registration. And trouble on Capitol Hill could be only part of a larger registration dilemma facing the president.

## Boycott May Include Support of Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — All Americans, not just athletes, may be asked to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow under a resolution widely supported in the Senate.

The resolution, tying an Olympic boycott to continued presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, was expected to be approved by the full Senate today following unanimous approval by the Foreign Relations Committee Monday.

The resolution offers an alternative to a boycott by urging the International Olympic Committee to cancel, postpone or transfer the games — a request IOC members have already indicated they will reject.

The key paragraph specifically urges "that should the International Olympic Committee fail to remove the 1980 summer Olympic Games from the Soviet Union while Soviet troops continue to occupy Afghanistan, no American team should participate in those games and no Americans should attend them in any capacity."

It also proposes that the IOC consider creating permanent homes for the Summer Games in Greece and the Winter Games in a neutral country.

Unlike a version adopted by the House last week, the Senate resolution does not specifically tie action on the Games to an arbitrary Feb. 20th deadline set by President Carter for Soviet

withdrawal.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, said this was done because "no one could reasonably believe the Russians would withdraw their forces by the deadline...."

Nonetheless, he said there is wide agreement that Soviet actions in Afghanistan and the intensified repression of internal dissent represented by the internal exile given Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov "cannot go unremarked and unpunished."

Anita de Frantz of Princeton, N.J., captain of the 1976 Olympics women's rowing team, said she was shocked by the likelihood the United States will boycott the Games.

# update tuesday

## Comedian Durante

### Dies at Age 86

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** - Jimmy Durante, the brash, raspy-voiced comic who joked and sang his way to fame at the expense of a huge nose, died today. He was 86. The death early this morning was confirmed by a nursing supervisor at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, where Durante had been hospitalized since Jan. 7 for treatment of pneumonitis, a form of pneumonia. It was not known whether any members of the family were with Durante at the time. The famed "Schnozzola" was one of show business' most beloved personalities. Durante's fractured song-piano-joke routines, including his trademark "Inka Dinka Doo," were a show business staple for 64 years. A stroke in November 1972 left him partially paralyzed and he was forced to say good night to Mrs. Calabash for the last time. Two years later, he was honored at a tearful appearance before the Banshees in New York.

## Road Conditions

### Reported as Icy

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** - Road conditions reported Tuesday by the State Department of Highway and Public Transportation, by districts, included: Lubbock - Ice cover on roads. More freezing precipitation expected during

the day.  
**Amarillo** - Ice cover throughout district.  
**Wichita Falls** - Ice cover throughout district.  
**Fort Worth** - Patches of ice in Fort Worth. Considerable ice in the northern part of the district.  
**Waco** - Ice on bridges in northern part of district.  
**San Angelo** - Ice in the northern part of the district.  
**Paris** - Considerable ice cover in Grayson, Hunt and Fannin counties.  
**Abilene** - Ice covered.  
**Brownwood** - Icy in the northern part of the district.  
**Austin** - Ice forming on fences in Mason and Gillespie counties.  
Icing on roads possible later today.

## Canada Helps Americans

### Escape from Tehran

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Six American diplomats who had been hiding in friendly embassies in Tehran since Nov. 4 have escaped with the help of the Canadian embassy there, State Department officials said today. The diplomats were outside the embassy when it was seized and were able to hide until this past weekend, when Canada issued them false passports and got them out of Iran, said the officials, who declined use of their names. They refused to say where all of the diplomats had hidden during their 12-week ordeal for fear that Iran would take reprisals against the embassies involved. Canada closed its embassy in Tehran and evacuated its small staff Monday, citing security concerns for the decision. Some 50 American hostages remain in the hands of Iranian militants who are demanding the return of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in exchange for the prisoners.

## Longshoremen Takes

### Grain Fight to Court

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** - Balking dock workers and shippers return to court today over loading grain aboard a vessel bound for the Soviet Union, and the Justice Department says continuing the boycott "would impair significantly the United States' foreign policy interests." U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker deferred a decision Monday night on whether to order the longshoremen to load the Greek-registered Julia L., chartered for the Soviet Union. Instead, she said she wanted to see attorneys for both sides today. The case is the first legal test of the International Longshoremen's Association boycott of Soviet vessels and Soviet-bound cargoes in retaliation for Russia's occupation of Afghanistan. On one side are five ILA locals representing waterfront clerks, checkers, waterboys and longshoremen. On the other side is the New Orleans Steamship Association, the organization of owners and agents that wants the ship loaded. Monday morning, the longshoremen refused to ease off on the boycott after arbitrators said the waterfront workers were violating their contracts with the association by refusing to load the grain.

## Weather

**West Texas** - Travelers advisory in effect east of mountains through Wednesday. Continued cold with fog, freezing drizzle and snow east of mountains. Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday west of mountains with scattered light rain tonight and Wednesday. Highs mid 20s north to low 70s Big Bend. Lows teens north to mid 40s extreme south. Highs Wednesday 28 north to near 70 Big Bend.

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months and may have the impression that interest in the area has fallen off. In another matter concerning a water source for the lake, the citizens' group discussed the possibility of using effluent from Hereford and Canyon to provide a static water level at Buffalo. Those gathered heard a report that Canyon currently releases 800,000 to 1 million gallons of water per day, and that expenditures would be about \$300,000 to pipe Canyon's effluent to the Buffalo Lake area. A lift of 145 feet would be involved in moving the water to Buffalo. Gravity flow would be used for effluent from Hereford, according to spokesmen for the group, but Hereford area residents expressed doubt that the city of Hereford would allow its effluent to go to the lake. Hereford's effluent is currently used to irrigate crops on a city farm. Following Monday night's discussion, members of the newly-formed steering committee were urged to first concentrate on illustrating the importance of the Buffalo Lake dam as a safety factor, and its cost benefit ratio. The committee is expected to meet later this week to draft a petition and begin its other work. Petitions calling for maintaining the Buffalo Lake dam as a safety factor and calling for Buffalo Lake to be retained as a recreation area are expected to begin circulating in Hereford and other area cities shortly. Members of the Canyon group also received word last night that an Audubon Society meeting was being conducted in Amarillo Monday, and that efforts to save Buffalo Lake might be considered by that group.

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appointed Howard Gault as public weigher for Precinct 1.  
named Willie Houston, Glenda Gossett and Sylvia Mae Wallace to the county employees' salary-grievance committee after drawing their names from the county's grand jury list.  
resolved to continue supporting the receipt of federal revenue-sharing money and agreed to send a copy of the resolution to the Texas Association of Counties.  
supported a resolution calling for 90 percent of parity to grain farmers and a federal reduction in acreage.  
voted to erect stop signs at intersections on N. Progressive Rd.  
certified the Deaf Smith County Jail as a suitable detention facility for juveniles.  
renewed the county's contract with the Panhandle Chemical Abuse Systems, which provides a facility and assistance to alcoholics and drug addicts.  
authorize county social worker Earline Cook to adjust her budget in order to hire part-time help during the non-summer months.  
paid \$500 to the 9th Administrative Judicial District for services rendered in Deaf Smith County.  
voted to pay annual dues to both the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association and Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association.

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The rate committee met in Amarillo following the company's proposal and hired Pampa accountant Wayne Brown and Amarillo engineer Bill McMorris as consultants in the rate case. The same two consultants were instrumental in the company's getting less than it requested in the 1978 case, according to Bayne. SPS received a \$15.9 million increase after asking for \$21.9 million in 1978. Negotiations between SPS and cities stalled in the case, and PUC was forced to decide the final increase, a decision still being contested in court by Hereford, Canyon and Plainview. Bayne said today that no hearing has been set for the 1978 increase "but it should have been decided (in court) last fall."

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prices to be followed by mandatory economic controls. He called for a United Nations commission to investigate Iran's grievances against the deposed shah. He called for a mandatory program of gasoline rationing. He said Carter's response to the discovery of Russian troops in Cuba last year "may have invited the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan."

# Town Needs No Police

**WESTWORTH VILLAGE, Texas (AP)** - Life is quiet along the tree-lined streets of Westworth Village. Law-abiding residents in this serene city of 5,000 watch out for each other - but then they have to because there is no police force. "We are a law abiding community. Everyone here is pretty close and there just isn't any crime," said Mayor Jodie Colvard. "Maybe it's partly because there has been no publicity about the fact we don't have a

police department," he said. It hasn't always been this way in this tiny island city surrounded by Fort Worth and Carswell Air Force Base. Westworth Village had a police chief until he resigned Dec. 4 and a patrolman until he quit Jan. 10. However, much to the relief of the city's lone proprietor, law will return to this Westworth Village on Friday, when former Fort Worth policeman Elmo Lewis, now an officer with the suburban Haltom City force,

will take over as chief. "I sure didn't like going through the Christmas holidays without a chief of police on the job," said Kelly Russell, owner of the Westworth Grocery and Station. "I just took extra precautions at the store and we didn't have a bit of trouble. Things really could have gotten out of hand, but they didn't." Corporation Court Judge Edwin Presley said his once-a-month court sessions have been "rather curtailed since no police

have been issuing citations." At the last session, he said, he disposed of three "old" cases instead of the usual 10 to 15. "We used to hold the session the first part of the month, but delayed it to the latter part (Jan. 21), figuring a policeman would be on duty," he said. Colvard said the former police chief, Wendell Cox, resigned the \$1,000-per-month job for a better pay and the lone policeman took a patrol job with another suburban Fort Worth department. The patrolman wasn't promoted to chief, Colvard said, because "he is only 19 years old, just out of the academy. He could not have handled the job." Colvard said the chief's job is primarily a public relations position largely dependant on skill in handling the city council. "He's got to have real good public relations to get along with this council," Colvard said. "Each one has his own demands and they don't want nobody to be head of the boss." Russell agreed that maintaining a police force may be a problem for the council. "They are good people, all my customers," he said. "But they just can't agree on anything." "They are just like two ugly sisters who can't get along."

# Jogging Robber Sends \$10,000 to Newspaper

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** - A repentant robber who admires reporters, hates violence and is convinced crime doesn't pay took the routine out of Jim Standard's day. The managing editor of The Daily Oklahoman and Times found a box containing "more than \$10,000," a toy pistol and a neatly typed note addressed to him on the floor near his desk when he came to work Monday. "It was the darndest thing you've ever seen," he said. "I thought it was some entries to a journalism contest or something. I set it up on my desk, opened it up and I just couldn't believe it. I don't know why the heck he picked me."

The loot was stained when a tear gas grenade with pink dye, put into a pack the robber was carrying by a teller, went off as he was leaving the bank. Standard said the box was left with security officers on Saturday and was put in his office by an inter-office mail worker. Police are questioning the guards to see if they remember who left the package. "There is no such thing as a perfect crime," the note insisted. "...from experience I know what is meant by this." The robber, who said he was one of Standard's readers, apparently wanted to convince the editor he is an amateur among criminals. "An FBI spokesman was reported in the Jan. 13 Sunday Oklahoman as saying that my crime was no more professional than most," said the note. "That is true, I'm not a professional criminal, and I damn sure don't aspire to be

one." And if there were any doubts, he said, he didn't even count the money but thought there was "something more than \$10,000" in the box. Later, he confessed to spending about \$500, which was "all I really needed." He said he resorted to bank robbery only because "financially I was being sucked under." Now, however, he's ashamed of what he did. "It is important to me that you understand that even though a bank robber is at large, society needs to have no fear of me," he said. But will he give himself up? Well... "At this time, coincidentally, after much failure, I have a decent job lined up," the note said. "In my own self-interest, I will try to remain free." However, the repentant thief said he would "endure my punishment - whatever it is - without complaint" if he is caught. The robber claims to hold journalists in high esteem, especially the "brave and smart ones who have integrity." He warned that stifling freedom of the press could lead to "chaos and bloodshed, or worse, submission." However, the bank robber added, "...it seems I am no longer in a position to criticize."

Bank officials believe the red-tinted money was taken from the Quail Creek Bank on Jan. 12 when a man wearing a jogging suit entered and pulled a gun on bank tellers. Authorities said they believe

## SBA Slates

### Local Meeting

A program on SBA disaster loans available to farmers of the area will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank. Small Business Administration disaster loans will be explained to interested farmers and ranchers and SBA officials will have loan applications available at the session. Loans are being made to cover both crop and livestock losses as the result of adverse weather conditions. The SBA loans are low interest and are established with terms compatible with ability to repay.

# Buses Won't Give Garlic Eater Rides

**NEW YORK (AP)** - An 84-year-old retired philosophy professor who eats a clove of garlic every day for his health says bus drivers are refusing to pick him up because of his bad breath. "There's an individual liberty to eating garlic at home," Arthur J. Kraus said Monday. "Is a passenger allowed to eat onion at home, or fried fish, or anything that has an odor?" Bob Brown, owner of the Sunrise Coach company that runs buses near Kraus' Long Island home, denied that his drivers were refusing to pick up Kraus. He suggested that Kraus was not trying hard enough to flag down the buses. Kraus has ridden the company's buses for 15 years, paying a 10-cent senior citizen fare. However, Brown did acknowledge "that other passengers... have complained." "They don't like the smell. I guess." "Garlic is medicine," Kraus said. "It kills bacteria; it lowers blood pressure, it fights constipation, it's a cure for nerves and food for the brains." "People enter the bus with their mouth stinking of

alcohol," Kraus said. "And the bus company also allows people to smoke despite the no smoking sign." Garlic is the latest cause in Kraus' long history of activism. He was fired from his City College of New York teaching job in 1933 after leading a student demonstration against fascism in Europe and isolationism in America. He spent the next 33 years campaigning worldwide to clear his name and in 1969 succeeded, winning an apology from the college and later a city pension. For Kraus, the alleged actions by bus drivers represent a violation of his civil liberties. He says he's complained to the Suffolk County Legislature and has stopped eating garlic until something is done. Police say "there's nothing we can really do for him," and it remains unclear how, and if, the local legislature can be of help. But Kraus says something had better happen soon, because without his daily garlic intake, he says he's having trouble finishing writing his philosophical autobiography: "I Suffer. Therefore I Am."

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Speedy:  
If you ever get to Boise, come see Susie!  
Has anyone ever told you that Boise, Idaho is beautiful compared to Hereford, Texas? Well, Boise has certainly got more mountains and Boise sure does have more trees. Boise even has a river through the town and is overflowing with trout. There is snow skiing only 15 miles from town and lakes close by. The people are friendly but not so sure to make an out-of-state friend. There are many places for a qualified musician to make a decent living. The homes in Boise are beautiful and breath-taking. The yards are kept in solid

green. There are no slums in Boise, and the parks are full of squirrels and ducks. Yes, Boise is beautiful, but I have found out one thing - beauty is in the eye of the beholder. I tell you one thing - you don't need mountains, lakes, homes with green grass, snow skiing, fishing or beautiful parks to be happy at home. My home and heart will always be with my friends here in Hereford. My friends are all the beauty I need. I miss you all, and oh how I miss playing the piano for you all. Lots of love and come see all the mountains in Boise; they are pretty. Susie McGee

# Police Investigate Minor Accidents

Hereford police investigated only four minor traffic accidents between noon Monday and 9 a.m. today, despite extremely slick streets. "We've been lucky so far," said a police spokesman in regard to today's ice storm. Police are investigating vandalism to the city's restroom facility at Veteran's Park. According to reports, someone broke sinks and a commode and kicked in a door at the restroom. Linda Trevino, 825 S. Texas, Monday reported that someone stole her laundry from the laundromat at the Polynesian Apartments Monday. Janice Majors, 622 Ave. I, told police that her motorcycle, a 1972 red Honda with license-tag number 3BB-33, was stolen from in front of her residence sometime Monday. Esperanza Lopez, 306 Ave. H, reported that someone stole a stereo and television set from her house Sunday night or early Monday morning. A window was smashed at Hereford High School, but police said they have not yet

received information on whether anything was stolen. Police this morning were investigating an apparent burglary at Barrett-Fisher Produce on New York Ave. Details on the break-in were sketchy. THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St. Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$2.90 month or \$30.00 a year in advance. By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$24 a year; all other points, \$30 a year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman Publisher Paul Sims Managing Editor Bob Nigh Advertising Mgr. Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

# Obituaries



**NELLIE MAE ISRIL**  
Services will be conducted Thursday morning at 10:30 p.m. in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Nellie Mae Israil, 84 of 111 East Grace Street. The Rev. B.L. Davis of Amarillo will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Doug

Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church here. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. that afternoon at Vega Cemetery, under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Mrs. Israil died Monday afternoon in Deaf Smith General Hospital following a lengthy illness. Born Oct. 2, 1895 in Iowa, she came to Deaf Smith County in 1908 from Nebraska and married John W. Israil Sept. 27, 1950 in Clovis, N.M. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Velma Mitchell of Plainview; two sons, Melvin Loyd of Houston and the Rev. Keith Loyd of Cabot, Ark.; three step-sons and three step-daughters; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

## County

equipment is out there, we're obligated to do it. "We don't want to compete with you. That's why we raised our prices." Messer told commissioners "you are exposing yourselves-if you cut a gas line or hurt someone right there, the county's liability insurance wouldn't cover it." Coleman responded: "You're requesting a complete ban on county machinery doing custom work?" Messer added: "You can tend to play favorites with some taxpayers, with farmers. And, it's a conflict of interest somewhat." Contractor Cox House said that since it often is unfeasible for a farmer to call a Hereford company to do a minor job, "I don't see how you can turn down jobs." Griego agreed, stating, "I can see your point now." Commissioners conceded that a 10-percent increase in prices might help the contractors somewhat. The following prices were approved by the commission: maintainer, \$50; loader, \$22, \$33, \$45 (price depends on the size of the loader used); water truck, \$40; dump truck, \$25; backhoe, \$35; and packer (roller), \$30. Commissioners, in the otherwise routine and quick-paced meeting:

## Electric

approximately seven percent, "well below the amount the company needed at that time." Ballengee said in his printed statement. Hereford City Manager Dudley Bayne, chairman of the cities' rate committee, told The Brand he was "surprised" at the latest request. "We've known that they were going to propose something for a long time, but we had no idea it would be this much. It's only two years since they received a pretty good increase, and now they're asking for nearly twice as much as they did two years ago," Bayne said. "I get tired of fighting Public Service, but it saved the rate payers quite a few million last time, and I'm also a customer," Bayne said. "We don't have any choice (but to fight)."

## Kennedy

future that may hazard the future itself. It was the kind of straight-forward talk supporters had expected weeks ago when Kennedy took on the task of unseating Carter. This time, Kennedy met their expectations, issuing precise and tough-talking challenges to specific policies of the incumbent. "All of us condemn the brutal Soviet invasion of Afghanistan... it must be met with an appropriate response by the United States and all our allies," Kennedy said. "But it is this really the gravest threat to peace since World War II? ...A measured response to the potential threat in the Persian Gulf must reflect certain principles that will prove less hazardous and more ef-



### Gift Presentation

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently donated a baby car seat to the local Human Resources office. The car seat was bought through proceeds from AIM's annual Fashion Show. The seat will be used for transporting small children in foster care. Making the presentation is Glenda Nigh, Alpha Iota Mu member, to Beth Igal, Child Placement Worker 3. [Brand photo by Denise Smith].

## Presbyterian Minister To Preach in Spearman

Peter Marshall, a Presbyterian minister living on Cape Cod in Massachusetts, where he is a resident member of the Community of Jesus, will be the missionary at a Preaching-Teaching Mission Feb. 17-19 in Spearman.

Sunday, Feb. 17, the Rev. Peter Marshall will preach at the service for the public worship of God at the First Presbyterian Church in Spearman at 11 a.m. That evening at 7:30 p.m., he will preach at the First United Methodist Church.

On Monday and Tuesday mornings, Feb. 18 and 19, he will be conducting a teaching seminar at First Presbyterian Church from 10 a.m. until noon. Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., he will be preaching at the First United Methodist Church. This teaching and preaching mission will be on the subject of Christian growth and maturity.

Born and raised in Washington, D.C., the Rev. Peter Marshall is the son of Dr. Peter Marshall, the Chaplain of the United States Senate from 1947-49, and Catherine Mar-

shall LeSourd, author of the many best-selling books. He graduated from Yale University in 1961 and Princeton Theological Seminary in 1964.

Ordained in 1965, he served as an Assistant Minister in West Hartford, Conn. for several years before becoming the pastor of the East Dennis Community Church on Cape Cod, Mass., where he served from 1967-77. He and his wife, Edith, have two children, Mary Elizabeth, age 10; and Peter Jonathan, age five.

His particular emphasis is the

urgent need for American Christians to press beyond shallowness and superficiality in their spiritual lives.

Discovering this as the major key to Christian maturity, coupled with a burden for America's destiny at this crisis point in history, has led to his co-authorship, with David Munn, a book about God's call on this nation, and His hand in our founding, entitled, "The Light and the Glory."

The public is encouraged to attend the Preaching-Teaching Mission in Spearman.

## 'Square 'Em Up' Theme of Dance

"Square 'Em Up" for the Heart Fund" is the theme for the sixth annual round and square dance to be held Feb. 2 at the Castro County Exposition Building. This dance is being sponsored by the Dimmitt Promenaders.

Activities included in the evening are round and square dancing, door prizes and a special auction of crafts that members of the Promenaders have made.

The public is invited to attend and admission will be by donation at the door. All

proceeds of this dance and all of the activities will go to the Castro County Unit of the Heart Association. They will use this money to buy needed materials and equipment.

Callers for this dance will be Roy Johnson, Sid Perkins and Johnny Gillenwater. Les Grunke will "cue for the round dancers. Round dancing will begin at 7 p.m. and the grand march will begin at 8 p.m.

After the dance, the Promenaders will have free refreshments for all those dancers who wish to stay.



### Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Smith are now at home in Lubbock following their recent marriage in Central Baptist Church, Clovis, N.M. Nee Julia Ann Killian, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Killian of Clovis. She is the granddaughter of Raiph McCullough of Hereford and the late Ann McCullough. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith Sr. of Sweetwater. The newlyweds are December graduates of Texas Tech University.

## Cub Scout Tea Planned Feb. 9

A tea will be held Saturday, Feb. 9 from 2-4 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the County Library in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Cub Scout program. All persons who were formerly or are currently involved with the Cub Scout program are invited to attend.

The invitation is extended to former or current Cub Scouts, Den Mothers, Pack Masters, committee men, Council personnel, Webelos Masters and Scout Masters. The event will

be hosted by current Cub Scouts and Den Mothers.

Individuals planning to attend are asked to bring any mementoes of their scouting days, such as old uniforms, or old projects. These items will be featured in a special display at the library Feb. 9-15.

Further details concerning the tea or the Scout program are available from Sandy Burrus, public relations chairman, 364-1346, or Pat Simnacher, 364-6844.

## Alice Cox Presides During EH Meeting

The West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Estell Burrell recently with president Alice Cox opening the meeting.

Mrs. Cox read a poem and roll call was then given by Evelyn Bell, who also reported on the treasurer report.

President, Alice Cox gave a report on Council and encouraged every member to attend. She then presented a program

"Simple Parliamentary Procedures."

It was announced that the next scheduled meeting will be Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Estell Yeager, 517 Ervin. The meeting was then adjourned.

Refreshments were served to Estell Burrell, Mary Flowers, Alice Cox, Welma Nell Peirce, Evelyn Bell, Artie Frost, Estell Yeager, Elean Anders and Nettie Boyd.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Bobbie Bagwell, Fred Boren, C.R. Brandon, Linda Cates, Dorothy Collier, Gloria Cruz, Inf. Boy Cruz, Susie Curtsinger, Ricky Davis, Rusty Davis, Audrey Heard, Steven Holt, Nellie Israel, Lola Jewell, Lola Landers, Brenda McClennan, Inf. Boy McClennan, Jana McGoughey, Tomasa

Muniz, Maria Ramirez, Inf. Girl Ramirez, Pat Ranspot, Arhart Reinart, Bell Rose, Helen Sowell, Marsha Steelman, Inf. Girl Steelman.

Darla Stephens, Maria Vilegas, Floyd Tucker, Ralph Packard, Lourdes Guerra, Teresa DeLaCruz, Ralph Shirley, Marlene Brinkley, Espenza Bustamante.

## Bridge Club Announces Winners for this Month

The Hereford Friday night Duplicate Bridge Club recently announced their winners for the month of January as follows:

Jan. 4-open pairs-First Jim Wilson and Ramona Annen. Second Betty and Leslie Wilson.

Jan. 11-Membership Game-First Joanis Robertson and Ramona Annen. Second Betty and Leslie Wilson.

Jan. 18-Swiss Team Match-First Jim and Ellen Hrabal.

Ramona Annen and Joanis Robertson. Tied for second and third were Joe Don Cummings and Alma Pittenger. Mrs. Jim Posey and Avalon Harvey and Wayne Thomas and Mary Thomas. Betty and Leslie Wilson.

Jan. 25-Open Pairs-First Betty Wilson and Marie Cozdel. Second Joanis Robertson and Ramona Annen.



A 236.2-inch refracting telescope, the world's largest, can pick up a flickering candle at 15,000 miles. It's located in Russia's Caucasus Mountains.

### MONTE CRISTO STIR-FRY

- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can (2-1/2 oz.) sliced mushrooms (drain; reserve liquid)
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1-1/2 cups boned, cooked turkey or chicken (large pieces)
- 1 cup cubed cooked ham
- 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry, optional
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Sauté peppers and mushrooms in butter until tender crisp. Stir in soup, milk, liquid from mushrooms, turkey, ham, and pimiento; heat thoroughly. Add sherry. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Like some bumper stickers aren't funny, you know? Like, "Insanity Is Hereditary. You Can Get It From Your Children." You've all seen that one, right?

For sure, I've got a few good hours left before I check into the home, but as sure as I'm sitting here I've got the first symptoms of a case of children called, "Trites Disease." I mean really!

You're not going to believe this, but I used to speak in clear, concise, coherent sentences. At the end of them my voice fell until it was almost inaudible. Then a few years ago, every sentence became a question. I began to develop creeping clichés. Not a lot at first, but just a few "you knows" and a couple of "reallys!"

Today, my brain has absolutely no control over my mouth. I just ramble. It reacts to every word uttered whether it makes sense or not.

Like someone can say, "My dog died," and I'll answer, "You're kidding!"

Or someone will say, "Dad is being held for ransom and we need \$10,000 in a bowling bag at the playground by noon," and I'll reply quickly, "No problem."

My reaction to anything, whether it be winning the Pillsbury bake-off or the nomination for the presidency, is "Awright."

Like really! I'm an English major, you know?

I'm trying to fight this speech-crippling disease for sure, but it isn't easy with three kids running in and out who speak nothing but children.

When I told my friends that I had taken "right on" out of my vocabulary and was working on "sorry 'bout that," my friends just smiled.

"It won't do any good," they said. "Children are carriers of all kinds of bad habits. Then they mature and move on to adulthood and you're stuck."

Last night I was in my son's apartment when he said, "Mom, sit up straight or your spine will grow that way. And get your feet off the furniture, I just had it cleaned. Stop snacking or you won't eat your dinner."

I stood up and shouted, "Really, how rude! If I were a few years older, I bet you'd have a little more respect for me, right? Well, for sure, this is the last time I put-up with your nagging, you know?"

He outgrew it. Maybe I will too.

## Meeting on Title I Scheduled Thursday

Parents of Title I and Title II migrant students are encouraged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in order to plan programs for the 1980-81 school year. The group will convene at Northwest Elementary School. Ruben Saenz, a representa-

tive of the La Raza Organization in Washington, D.C., will be present to offer suggestions and answer questions for the committee of parents. Details of the meeting were announced by Northwest principal Charles Duvall.

## EH Club Nominates 'Woman of the Year'

Winnie Wiseman was nominated for "Woman of the Year" Friday afternoon during Cultural Extension Homemakers Club meeting held in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

She was also elected to be a nominee for delegate to District meeting, reported Mrs. Grady Parsons, assistant reporter for the club.

Members answered roll call with questions concerning parliamentary procedure. Opening exercise was read by Mildred Lewis titled "A Old English Prayer."

A program was given on "Parliamentary Procedures," and members selected another project for this year which is to make door plaques for Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona.

The club's next scheduled meeting will be Feb. 8 in the home of Ruth Gandy, 414 Star.

Members present were Jewell Hargrave, Stella Hershey, Edith Hunter, Myrna Mae Love, Mildred Lewis, Tillie Scott and

### By: AGNES TAYLOR

Assistant county Extension Agent

### "4-H PROGRAMS FOR SCHOOLS"

4-H-for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19-helps youth work toward individual and group goals through a community-based club directed by trained volunteers. But where there are no community 4-H clubs, 4-H enrichment programs have been developed for use in schools.

These programs have met with great acceptance by teachers, pupils, parents and administrators.

Programs such as embryology are now available to youngsters through the "4-H-From Egg to Chick" program. Recent reports from Sacred Heart Catholic School in Uvalde reflect the general praise of this educational experience which helps elementary age pupils understand the miracle of life.

The "4-H Minigardens" program has helped thousands of Texas youngsters study plant growth and environmental relationships.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

### DINNER FOR TWO

- Chicken
- Butterscotch Carrots
- Rice
- Salad
- Fruit Beverage

### JO'S BUTTER-SCOTCH CARROTS

Wonderful flavor!  
1/2 pound carrots, pared and cut into 1 1/2 by 1/4 by 1/4-inch strips (2 cups)  
4 tablespoons butter  
2 teaspoons all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1-3rd cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pinch of cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoons vanilla  
Steam carrots; drain. In a small saucepan over moderately low heat melt butter; stir in flour; add remaining ingredients except vanilla; stir constantly until smooth and slightly thickened. Stir in vanilla and carrots. Reheat if necessary. Makes 2 large servings.

## 4-H Firsthand

Such low or no-cost projects provide teachers with training and teaching resources which enable them to enrich their standard classroom curriculum with interesting and informative approaches.

The value of these programs in terms of educational impact is apparent in the level of knowledge transfer. However, the impact of applied knowledge is also immeasurable. Consider the "4-H Fire Prevention and Safety" project which reached almost 800 Texas City School children last March. One participant, whose clothing caught fire in an incident in her home shortly after she took part in the program, used what she had learned to save herself.

The 4-H school enrichment program has provided worthwhile experiences. More information is available from the county Extension office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

## Valentine Dance Discussed by XEA

Members of Xi Epsilon Alpha, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, were reminded of the annual BSP Valentine dance during a business meeting last week in the Community Room of First National Bank.

Sweethearts from each of the city's sorority chapters will be honored at the Valentine dance on the night of Feb. 16. Also, all chairmen of the 1980 area convention are to convene on Feb. 11 following the City Council meeting in SWPS Reddy Room. General plans for the fall convention will be outlined at this time.

Pam Stephens presented a program on Solar and Wind Energy. Also discussing a program topic was Jean Hobert, who spoke on Endangered Species of the Sea. The chapter's next meeting is planned Feb. 5 at First National Bank. The program will be given by Linda Thorell and Mary Sledge. Serving as hostesses will be Jean Holbert and Toni Jones.

Refreshments were served during the recent meeting by Opal Glenn and Lynn Sciunbato.

Others in attendance were Ilajea Brinkman, Cheryl-Bullard, Barbara Burkhalter, Debra Cook, Nan Gauthreaux, Bonnie Decker, Jean Holbert, Ronna Howell, Toni Jones, Barbara Kendall, Phyllis Neill, Karren Ruland, Mary Sledge, Linda Kay Sorrells, Pam Stephens, Brenda Thomas, Alene Tindal, Jennie Tucker, Jan Waiser and Janey Whitaker.

### Dr. Milton Adams

OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles  
Phone 364-2255

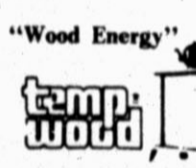
### OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

The Tempwood is fast becoming the most wanted stove. The down draft wood burning stove burns slowly and completely. Load every 12 hours for continuous heat. Use as supplement to your regular central heat or on its own. Watch your utility bills drop.

Made start under \$300. Master Charge - Visa Come by noon or send \$1.50 for new "Wood Energy" booklet.

M.L. Johnson  
Route 3-Box 34A  
Ph. 364-3320  
Hereford, Texas 79045



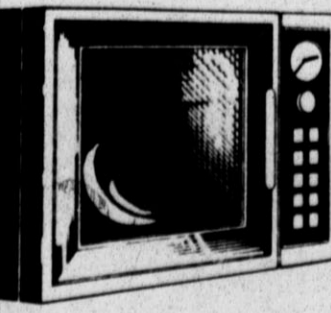
# Public microwave cooking school

LEARN TO USE THAT NEW MICROWAVE OVEN TO IT'S FULLEST

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29  
7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30  
2 p.m.

REDDY ROOM  
325 LEE  
HEREFORD



HOME ECONOMIST  
DIANE BIM

PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS  
364-3121

SPS  
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

## Tuesday Nite Buffet MEXICAN FOOD

Mrs. Abalos' Lil Charro Too! Restaurant  
841 E. 1st



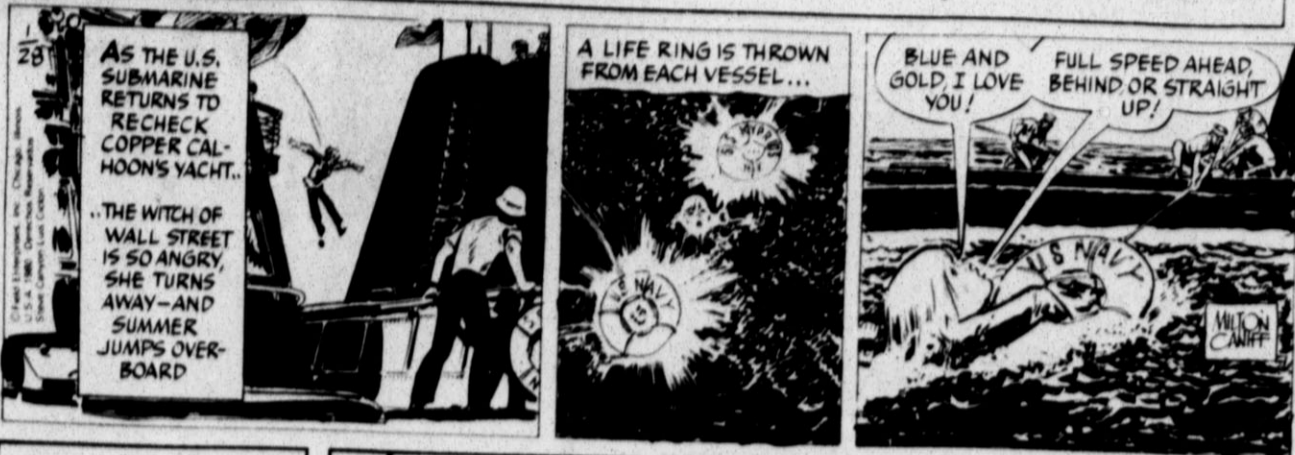
5 P.M. TO 9 P.M. \$1.99 plus Tax & Drink

Children 99¢

# Comics

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



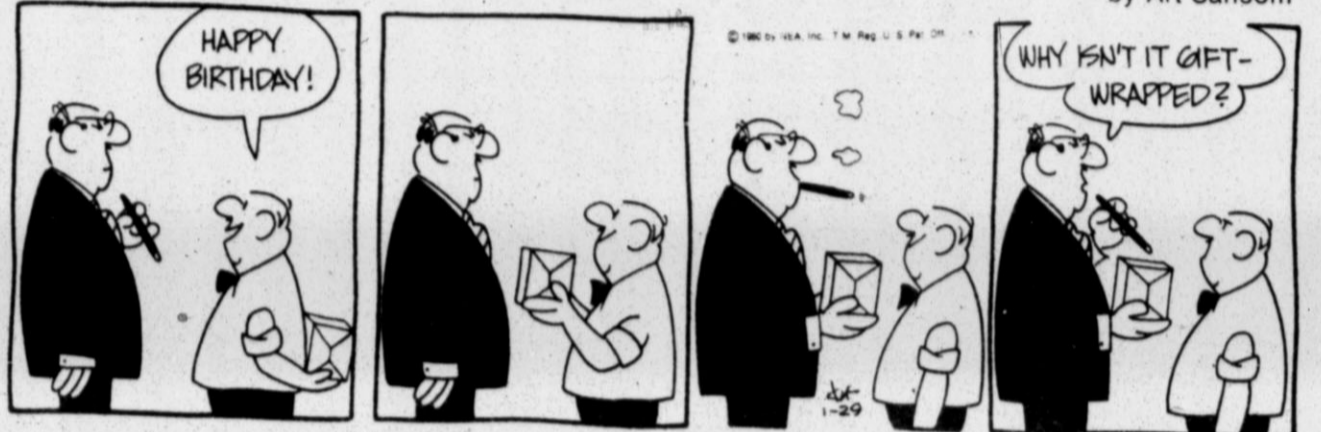
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



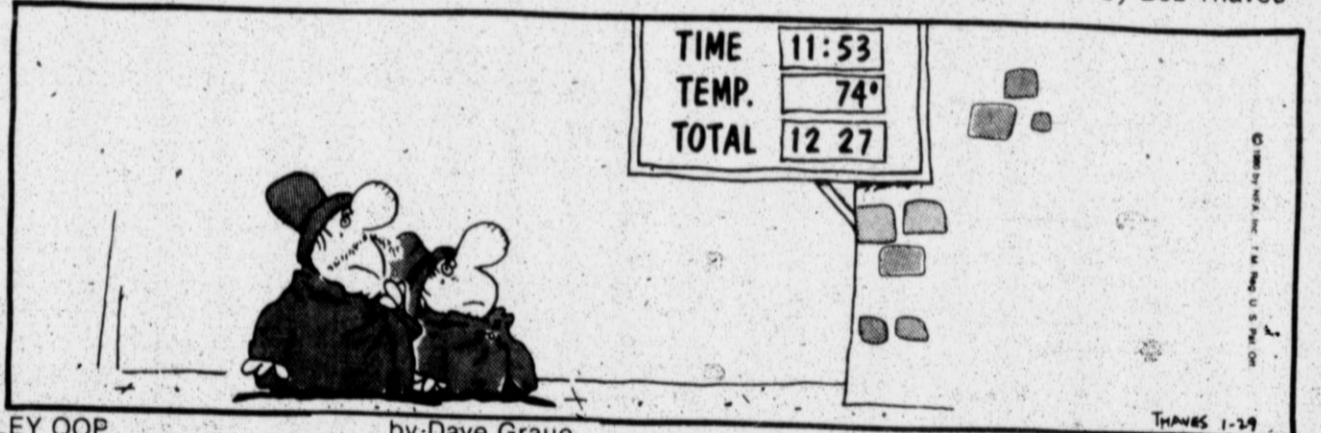
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



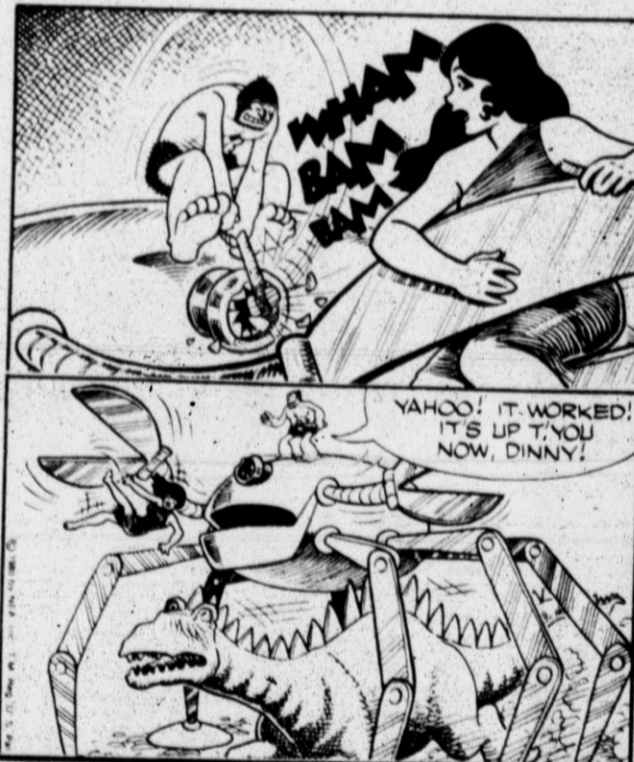
ACROSS 47 1900's art style

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

- 1 Soft food
- 4 Actor
- 8 Northern European metropolis
- 12 Nocturnal bird
- 13 Allego
- 14 God (Sp)
- 15 Author of "The Raven"
- 16 Chair part
- 17 Very (Fr)
- 18 Gash
- 20 Grain for whiskey
- 22 Compass point
- 23 Cravats
- 25 Away
- 27 Attach
- 30 Freedom of access
- 33 Salary
- 34 Gold leaf
- 36 Skinny fish
- 37 Seashore attraction
- 39 Trip
- 41 Deadly snake
- 42 Fleets for marriage
- 44 Consternation
- 46 Multitude
- 48 School organization (abbr)
- 50 Spend money
- 52 Japanese
- 56 River in Italy
- 58 Midway attraction
- 60 Cat's foot
- 61 Lecture platform
- 62 Annoying insect
- 63 Flower holder
- 64 Health centers
- 65 Companion for ham
- 66 Urgent wireless signal
- 10 Words of denial
- 11 Existence (Lat)
- 19 Female saint (abbr)
- 21 Age
- 24 Corrects errors
- 26 Indian
- 27 Church part
- 28 Actor
- 29 Tendency to commit arson
- 30 Piano piece
- 31 Lohegrin's bride
- 32 Take notice
- 35 Interjection
- 38 Fleet post office (abbr)
- 40 Deficiency disease
- 43 Recede
- 45 Bean
- 47 Moribund
- 48 Falls out
- 49 Deadfall
- 51 Exhort
- 53 Musical work
- 54 Edible root
- 55 Possesses
- 57 CIA forerunner
- 59 Hammarskjold



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



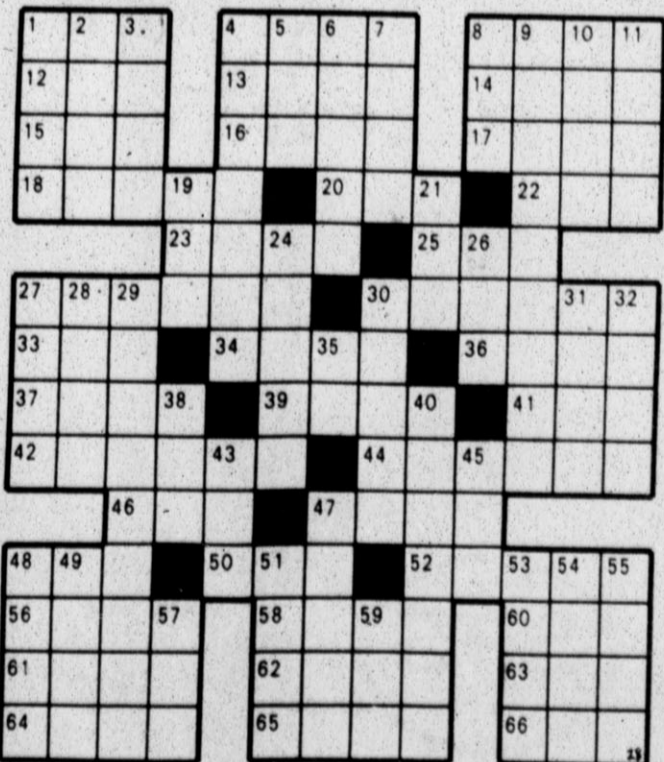
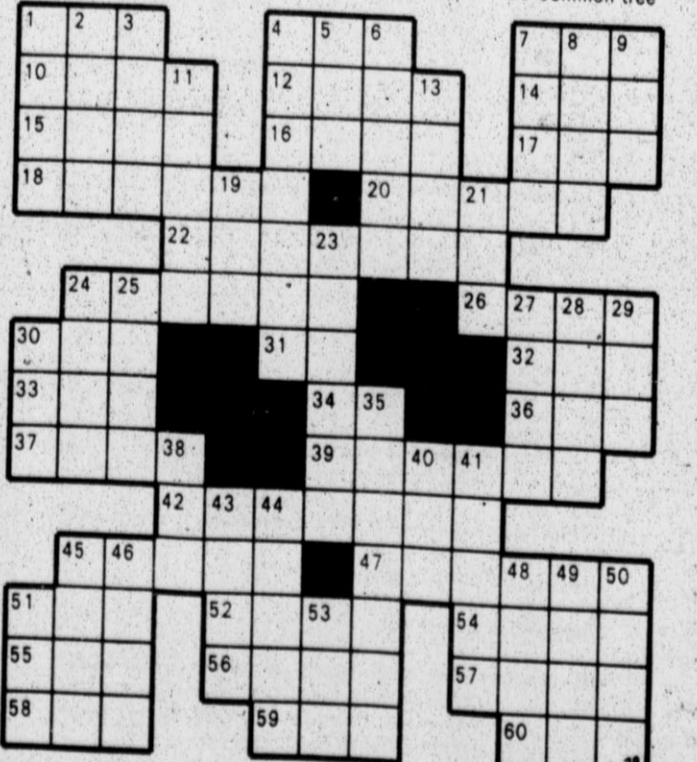
"We're depending on you! Bring us back a furnace repairman!"

"I tell him to get off the couch and he gestures for me to fluff the pillow!"

ACROSS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 For each
- 4 Enclosure
- 7 Bench
- 10 Glazes
- 12 Concerning the ear
- 14 Summer drink
- 15 Baby carriage
- 16 Mexican sandwich
- 17 Code dot
- 18 Continent
- 20 Winch
- 22 Citrus fruit
- 24 Grasp firmly
- 26 Political group
- 30 Author of "The Raven"
- 31 Old English pronoun
- 32 Year (Sp)
- 33 Doctrine adherent
- 34 Musical syllable
- 36 Nub (abbr)
- 37 Feminine (suffix)
- 39 Man's opera headgear (2 wds)
- 42 Ontario capital
- 45 Arabian coffee
- 47 Poetic foot
- 51 Garden plant
- 52 Don Juan's mother
- 54 Energy agency (abbr)
- 55 Knight
- 56 Quillage
- 57 Aromatic herb
- 58 Those in office
- 59 Printer's measure (pl)
- 60 Bijou
- 1 Hit hard
- 13 Hip (sl)
- 19 Criticize severely (colloq)
- 21 Olympic board (abbr)
- 23 Poor area
- 24 Expense
- 25 Latvian
- 27 Molten rock
- 28 Entity
- 29 Punch
- 30 Shootily
- 35 Electrifies
- 11 Hit hard
- 13 Hip (sl)
- 19 Criticize severely (colloq)
- 21 Olympic board (abbr)
- 23 Poor area
- 24 Expense
- 25 Latvian
- 27 Molten rock
- 28 Entity
- 29 Punch
- 30 Shootily
- 35 Electrifies
- 38 And so on (abbr. Lat. 2 wds)
- 40 School organization (abbr)
- 41 Aimed at
- 43 Buckeye State
- 44 Gamut
- 45 My (Ger)
- 46 Rowing tools
- 48 Ship prison
- 49 Unemployed
- 50 Serene
- 51 Greek letter
- 53 Common tree





### Sorority Sweethearts

The four sweethearts from the city's Beta Sigma Phi Sorority chapters were honored at a tea in the E.B. Black Historical House Sunday afternoon. Hosting the Social were last year's sweethearts. The tea was a preliminary to the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball, which will take place on the night of Saturday.

Feb. 16. The 1980 sweethearts are from left Susan Sublett from Kappa Iota; Susan Shaw, representing Alpha Iota Mu; Lillie Shipman from Alpha Alpha preceptor; and Debra Cook, Xi Epsilon Alpha Exemplar. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Airline Uses Death Code

MIAMI (AP) — Mention Jim Wilson and you will get the quickest, most sympathetic service American Airlines has to offer.

"Jim Wilson" is a coded signal that tells airline personnel a bereaved mourner is shipping the body of a loved one home for burial, and that sensitive handling is required.

Every month, thousands of people — retirees, vacationers and employees who have been transferred — die in places far from home. Airlines and funeral directors help them make the last trip back.

It has become a source of significant business for airlines that fly from sunny retirement areas such as Florida, Arizona and Southern California to the Northeast and Midwest. Delta, American and Eastern officials estimate their airlines each handle 22,000 to 25,000 bodies a year. United estimates its annual total at 11,000.

At United Airlines, the code for such cases is N-1. Other lines, although they have no specific codes such as N-1 or "Jim Wilson," say every body shipment gets the same special treatment.

"Jim Wilson" is a program code," said Ralph Theile, director of freight sales and planning at American's Dallas headquarters.

"All of our telephone people immediately recognize that that's a funeral director and there's a bereaved person there. The program is designed to eliminate as much commotion and detail as possible."

Jim Pogue, manager of cargo services at Delta Air Lines' headquarters in Atlanta, acknowledged that shipping bodies "is good business. It has to be done ... and the railroads, trucks and buses won't handle them."

Nearly a third of the 18,906 people who died in the Miami area during 1978 were buried in other states, according to Dade County statistics. Exact numbers are not available, but funeral directors around Florida say about a third — and in some places as many as half — of their clients decide on burial outside the state.

In Miami Beach and other areas with large retirement communities, it is not uncommon to find local telephone directory listings for funeral directors from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

In Clearwater, Fla., a trio of businessmen developed a company — Yorkshire Livery Inc. — that specializes in driving coffins from funeral homes to the airport.

Yorkshire Livery also rents hearses to funeral homes and

makes the special cardboard-and-wood cartons in which the coffins are shipped.

"I'd say we do the driving for 50 percent of the funeral homes in the area," said co-owner Donald Kuenen.

Arranging for burial halfway across the country increases the cost of a funeral, of course. Flying a coffin from Miami to New York costs about \$150, depending on its weight.

"People would just like to go back home again and an extra \$100 or \$200 doesn't make that much difference," Kuenen said.

Add plane fare for anyone accompanying the casket and whatever the second funeral home charges for its services. Until the airlines took over the business, a coffin traveled for the price of two first-class train tickets and had to be escorted.

In most cases, the funeral home makes all the reservations, puts the coffin in an airline-approved carton and takes it to the airport. There, the coffin waits on a covered baggage cart until passengers' bags and mail have been loaded.

It is towed slowly to the plane, where airline ramp workers load it gently, with the head toward the plane's nose. Nothing can be loaded on top of the casket and it is not to be bumped.

"Most people who'd see one on a cart under the airplane wouldn't recognize it for what it is," said Delta's Pogue. "It doesn't require any special handling, other than the normal tender loving care. But we keep in mind that the accompanying family member may be watching out the window."

Air shipment of the body may delay the funeral by a day, but it does not take long.

"You could die here this morning and be buried up north tomorrow," said Sonny Levitt, a Hollywood, Fla., funeral director.

But flying the body "home"

is not for everyone. Funeral directors said more and more people who have lived in Florida for awhile are deciding ahead of time that they want to be buried here.

"The emotional strain can be too much," Levitt said, especially for an elderly person who has to go through the stress of making funeral arrangements for a loved one.

"Unless they're going back for some sentimental reasons — like to be buried next to someone — I don't recommend it," he added. "It's terribly traumatic. ... They might well consider a local funeral."

### New Rhetoric on the Campaign Trail

BOSTON (AP) — Here's the latest in campaign rhetoric or bureaucratic gobbledegook or modern American usage, depending on your point of view.

A spokeswoman for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced Monday that the Democratic presidential candidate would have a "press availability" on his arrival Tuesday at Logan International Airport in Boston.

Have a what? "It's like a mini-press conference," she replied. "There are no chairs or coffee."

### Long-lost Spoons Returned to Famed Hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — Six demitasse spoons taken from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel 30 years ago have found their way

home, thanks to the soaring price of silver and a guilty conscience.

The hotel received a package last week from a woman in Elizabeth, N.J. Inside was a small manila envelope containing the spoons, and a handwritten note with this explanation:

"Some 30 years ago at the Waldorf, on my birthday, some people at my table gathered up these spoons and gave them to me as a birthday gift."

"With the rising price of silver, I went looking for things to dispose of, and found the spoons. I am truly sorry. By nature I am an honest person and don't take souvenirs."

Frances Borden, a spokeswoman for the hotel, declined to identify the penitent sender but she said the spoons "went right back into use."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have three children, eight, seven and five years of age. I am busy cleaning, cooking, baking, marketing, doing the laundry, mending, canning, taking care of the yard and keeping two cars washed and waxed. I drive the kids to Sunday school, piano lessons, dental appointments, etc.

I am not complaining. Ann: I actually enjoy my life, but my husband is making me miserable with his insistence that I go out and get a job. He keeps yelling, "Everybody's wife is working but you!"

Do I have to get pregnant again so he will let me stay home? Please tell me if I am "not up on the latest," as my husband insists. I feel awfully inadequate. —Lima, Ohio Problem

DEAR LIMA: Apparently it's your husband who is "not up on the latest." Tell him Lincoln freed the slaves in 1863.

The way I figure it, your husband would have to shell out about \$50,000 a year if he had to pay for the services you are performing. Tell Mr. Money-Hungry that Ann Landers says he's in a semi-conscious state, and I hope he'll put a rubber band around his head and snap out of it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: So much for your advice to "decent girls." You said that if you work the bars at 5:00 p.m., you'll find men who are also working the bars looking for pushovers. "Save your money and take a trip to Bermuda, Nassau, or Aspen."

I've always had faith in you, so I took your advice and went to the Bahamas. The day I arrived I was mugged, robbed and beaten just a block from my luxury hotel. Your "counsel" cost me \$450 in medical bills plus the anxiety of receiving medical attention from strange doctors 2,000 miles from home. Thanks a lot...Broke, Bruised and Wiser

DEAR B. B. & W: Were you alone when you were mugged? What time was it? An unaccompanied woman on a pitch-black night is easy prey to a mugger on any street in any city, large or small, inside the U.S. or out.

I'm sorry you had such an unpleasant experience, but there's no substitute for good judgment.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you won't print this letter because you will be able to tell from the handwriting that I am not a grown-up person. I am going to write it anyway and take a chance.

There is so much trouble in the world today what we need is something to make people feel better. Everyone wants to be liked, no matter who he is or what he has. So why don't all you readers write on a piece of paper, "I like you," and send it to somebody who needs to be

cheered up? (This means almost everybody.) No one should sign a name. Let the person wonder.

Before you say it is a crazy idea, just think of how many lives would be brightened by getting that message in the mail.—An Idea From St. Louis

DEAR ST. LOUIS: I like your idea, and I like YOU, too. You must be quite a person to have thought of it. I hope lots of "I-like-you" messages go out today.

CONFIDENTIAL To Tongue-Tied: You are not alone. Many people can handle an insult far better than a compliment. Train yourself to say, "Thank you, I'm so glad you like this dress (or coat, or New hair-do). I like it, too." Another appropriate response is, "How nice of you to notice. Thank you."

Confused about what's right and what's wrong in today's "new morality?" You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex questions, read Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It—A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." Send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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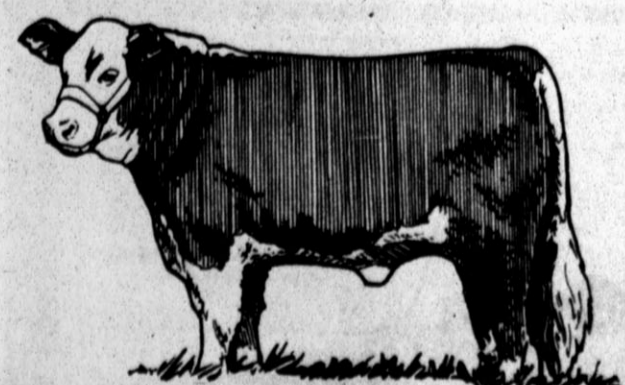
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## No Response Found in Ship

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Divers received no response early today when they tapped the shattered hull of a sunken Coast Guard cutter, looking for 25 crewmen still missing after an oil tanker ripped into the cutter's port side and sent it down into 40-feet of water outside of Tampa Bay.

"They're gone," one shivering survivor said at a makeshift medical center on shore after the Monday night collision. "The guys that are down there are gone."

The 180-foot cutter Blackthorn sank Monday night minutes after the 605-foot SS Capricorn slammed into its port side. Coast Guard spokesmen said.

The cause of the collision, in calm seas under clear skies, was not known. None of the tanker's cargo spilled, but fuel oil leaked from the cutter.

Duty officer Scott Hutchins said today that 28 of the 53 crewmen aboard the Blackthorn were accounted for, including one confirmed dead who was not identified. Authorities offered varying opinions about the prospects for anyone trapped inside the cutter.

"All these people are under shock, and it would be hard for them to last very long," said Coast Guard spokesman Lance Jones.

"From what we understand, it went down real fast," Hutchins said of the Blackthorn,

which was steaming for its homeport in Galveston, Texas, when it sank. "It could leave a good air pocket in there, so the chances could be good."

Nearly two dozen scuba divers, working under the floodlights of helicopters hovering overhead, attempted early today to check for survivors in the sunken ship, but were forced to turn back.

"The original divers were called back because the currents were too strong down there," Hutchins said. "They never got to take a good look inside the ship. As a matter of fact, they never got inside the ship."

Hutchins said two sets of hard-hat divers were to resume the search for survivors later today.

No injuries were reported to the 30 crewmen aboard the Capricorn, owned by Apex Marine of New York. Officials also said that none of the tanker's more than 150,000 barrels of fuel oil spilled after the collision which occurred at 8:20 p.m. EST.

The Blackthorn, in service as a buoy tender, had been in drydock in Tampa for 30 days, while the tanker was headed into Tampa Bay.

Skies were clear and seas were calm when the ships hit less than a mile west of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge connecting St. Petersburg and the Bradenton-Sarasota area.

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# HHS Girls Travel; Meet Tascosa Rebel Varsity

By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Brand Sports Editor

After coming off a 70-20 district win against the Lubbock High Westerners here last week and upping their season slate to 13-9 the Hereford Whiteface varsity girls' basketball team will have a change of menu tonight.

It won't be district competition, but it will be just as tasty as the Herd will pair off against the Tascosa Rebels in Amarillo in a match that's slated for 7:45 p.m. in the Rebel Gym.

The Whitefaces riveted the Rebels in a previous contest this year 65-49 and coach Larry Sowers and his crew will be hoping for a little retake of the episode in this match.

However, the Herd will have a new addition to their crew in Annette Vigil during this ball game because starting senior Beverly Nixon could be out for the rest of the season with a torn cartilage-knee injury.

"I just found out about her (Nixon) injury yesterday and she didn't even tell me—I saw her limping down the hall," said Sowers. "She's always had bad ankles, so when someone mentioned they had seen her limping a little bit after the Lubbock game I thought it was that rather than a ligament. We're not for sure that it is a torn cartilage, but we'll find out

But even with the new addition to the Whiteface family, Sowers feels confident about the clash between the Herd and the Rebels.

"If we can shoot the way we did last week against Lubbock I don't think we'll have any problems," he said. "Tascosa will probably be running a zone defense and will try to press us just like they did last time but if we play like we can, we'll do alright."

"The Rebels are a good team, but they just haven't been winning and we're going to have our hands full I'm sure," he added.

For sure Friday and if it is torn it will hurt us in our play."

Nixon has averaged 10 points per game in the Herd's last three outings not to mention the turnovers caused by the cager.

"The thing about Beverly is that she's a flexible ball player. She could go either way as a forward or a guard when we needed her too," said Sowers. "And I don't think Annette has had enough experience to be able to do that. She (Vigil) got off to a slow start this year because of an injury, on the J.V. team, but now she's really coming around and is a good ball handle and shooter."

# Oregon State Topples Stanford In Low Scoring 18-16 Game

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

The Oregon State basketball team got caught with its points down...but still managed to keep from getting embarrassed.

Facing a pesky Stanford slowdown game, the nation's second-ranked team only scored 18 points Monday night. But Stanford scored only 16, so it was all right for the Beavers.

"I didn't really expect them to come out with this type of game," said Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller, "but you play the best way you can to win. If it works, fine. I was pleased with our performance. It was our first experience with this...our defense played well and I thought we adjusted well."

According to Stanford Coach Dick DiBiasi, the slowdown was determined by the Cardinals' position as "last-place team in the Pacific-10 Conference" and Oregon's standing as "the second-best team in the nation."

"It was our goal to have the game come down to the final two minutes," said DiBiasi. "Our strategy was to stay in the delay even if we were down by as many as six to eight points. I think this game is why we should not have a clock in college basketball. Sure, it was

a low score, but it was a great game and it gave a struggling team like Stanford a chance to beat the No. 2-ranked team."

It was the lowest scoring game in Maples Pavilion history. Since Maples opened at Stanford in 1969, the previous lowest score was a 49-44 Stanford loss to the University of San Francisco in 1975. It was also the lowest scoring total — 16 points — by a Stanford team since 1945, when it lost to Utah, 53-15 at Reno.

The game was tied 12-12 at intermission, and Dwayne Allen's layup with about ten minutes left proved to be the winning points for the Beavers, who went into a stall of their own at the end to preserve their two-point lead.

In another of the night's top games, 10th-ranked Louisiana State defeated third-ranked Kentucky 65-60 in a battle of Southeastern Conference powers. Two other Top Twenty teams were in action and both won with relative ease — No. 1 DePaul beating Creighton 84-73 and No. 9 St. John's blasting Niagara 87-63.

LSU used a 21-point performance by DeWayne Scales and a slowdown offense to beat Kentucky at the Wildcats' intimidating Rupp Arena in Lexington. Scales scored 13 of

his points in the second half, including four backdoor baskets off the Tigers' delay offense.

"The game plan was not to press Kentucky, but play them with a straight two-three zone," said LSU Coach Dale Brown. "Another thing we had to do was to control tempo. We had confidence that we could hold the ball."

Kentucky, on the other hand, had no such discipline, according to Kentucky Coach Joe Hall.

"I thought the turning point was when we cut it to three points (47-44) and had possession, but didn't show patience in getting the good shot," he said. "I thought that busted us."

Mark Aguirre scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead DePaul over Creighton, the 18th straight victory for the nation's only unbeaten major college basketball team.

"It was a major hurdle, but it wasn't a good 40 minutes of basketball," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer after the road victory.

The nation's No. 1 team led only by 32-30 at the half.

"I told my players (at intermission) that they played very poorly, very tentative," said Meyer. "They didn't pass well and they didn't move well in the first half."

On Aguirre's performance: "I told him to rebound tonight, so he gets 12. He does exactly what you ask of him."

Freshman forward David Russell led five St. John's players in double figures with 16 points as the Redmen routed

Niagara for their 16th straight victory. The game was the second of a double-header at the Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo, following Alcorn State's 75-70 decision over Canisius.

"He's a starter from the bench," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said of Russell, a svelte, 6-foot-6 forward. "I play the first seven or eight as starters, but tonight we were able to get the other kids in, too."

Elsewhere, Antoine Carr scored 22 points to lead Wichita State over Drake 83-70; Alabama-Birmingham stopped North Carolina-Charlotte 84-76 as Keith McCord scored 24 points; Rudy Woods scored a career-high 31 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to pace Texas A&M over Houston 92-79; Clarence James' 19 points helped Tulane beat Cincinnati 69-64 and Mike Young came off the bench and hit a 16-foot shot with two seconds left to bring Arkansas a 71-69 overtime victory over Texas Tech.

Also, Larry Watson's 23 points helped Marshall upset Furman 83-67, handing the Paladins their first Southern Conference loss this year; Ron Baxter's 21 points led Texas over Rice 87-76; a 21-point performance by Dale Solomon triggered Virginia Tech over Ohio 78-62; Terry Teague and Pat Nunley combined for 42 points to guide Baylor past TCU 85-73; Earl Cureton scored a career-high 33 points to pace Detroit over Xavier of Ohio 95-79 and Michael Brooks collected 28 points to lead LaSalle over Delaware 78-59.

# Racial Scars Still Fester In Major League

NEW YORK (AP) — The racial scars which were supposed to undergo a healing process with the admittance of Jackie Robinson 33 years ago still fester and burn in major league baseball.

This unpleasant state was further dramatized on two separate and unrelated fronts here Monday.

At a brunch honoring the top baseball players of the decade, Hank Aaron, the greatest home run hitter of all time, snubbed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for what he said was baseball's continued lack of recognition of black players.

Across town, at the United Nations, Lou Brock, the record-setting base stealer the St. Louis Cardinals, donated a \$3,000 check in launching a drive to aid the starving children of Cambodia and, in an informal interview afterward, agreed with Aaron on the basic

insensitivity of the game.

"I would have liked to remain in baseball — I had given it so many of my best years," the 40-year-old retired outfielder said. "But nobody asked me."

Brock and Aaron are not alone in their outspoken criticism of baseball's failure to find top echelon administrative posts for deserving black players once they have finished their playing careers. Even more vituperative has been Frank Robinson, the certain Hall of Famer who had a brief career as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

If ever an athlete were chiseled for an administrative role, it is Brock — highly intelligent, articulate, sensitive and with all the social graces. He radiates class.

"At the end I might have been able to stay in baseball in some capacity but I already had moved in other directions," he

said. He retired at the end of the 1980 season after 18 years in the majors during which he collected 3,023 hits and stole 938 bases, eclipsing the record of the immortal Ty Cobb.

He is a successful businessman, head of his own marketing company, Lu-Wan Enterprises, owner of St. Louis sports and flower shops and an officer in a new cable TV

venture.

Aaron is one of the few blacks to wind up in the front office. He is vice president in charge of player personnel for the Atlanta Braves but maintains that baseball has not fulfilled its obligations.

"I feel I cannot support this activity," Aaron said.

Division IA, a school must, either compete in at least 12 sports or compete in eight sports and have a stadium seating capacity of at least 30,000 with an average annual attendance of 17,000 per game once in the last four years.

Commissioner David Price says that five schools are apparently committed: the University of Tulsa, New Mexico State University, Wichita State University, Southern Illinois and Indiana State. Most will have to add some competitive sports and New Mexico State will need to increase its seating from about 20,000 to 30,000.

Creighton and Bradley are not affected because they do not compete in football. Drake has not said publicly whether it will go for Division IA or not.

Still looming over the planning is the federal Title IX program. Presumably if schools add competition for men they will be required to do the same

for women — and that runs the cost up.

Schools qualifying for Division IA can raise their number of scholarships from 75 to 95 a year. That also costs more money.

The decisions must be made by the upcoming academic year. Transportation is becoming more of a problem with the rising cost of travel. Flying a football team between New Mexico State and Indiana State, for example, is a major cost and breaking even on guarantees can be difficult.

Adoption of divisions within the conference is being considered so schools can keep

their games closer to home.

Another question for the May meetings is whether Tulsa will play enough conference games — five — to qualify for the football title. In previous years the conference allowed Tulsa, a football power in the Valley, to count non-conference games. Last year with only two conference foes on its schedule, it was not allowed to compete.

Tulsa has four conference opponents scheduled for next season and may be able to add a fifth or ask again to be allowed to count another game against an outside team for the championship.

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# Sports Briefs

OLYMPICS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14-0 to urge American athletes and sports fans to snub the Summer Olympics in Moscow if the International Olympics Committee allows the Games to proceed.

The panel called on the international committee to agree to the request made by the U.S. Olympic Committee on Saturday that the Games be transferred, postponed or canceled if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan beyond the Feb. 20 deadline set by President Carter.

TENNIS  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs rallied for a 5-7, 7-6, 6-1 decision over Butch Walts and sixth-ranked Wojtek Fibak of Poland advanced with a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Kevin Curren of South Africa in the opening

round of the \$175,000 15th annual Richmond Tennis Classic.

In another match, Ilie Nastase of Romania scored a 7-6, 6-4 victory over American Tim Gullikson.

SEATTLE (AP) — Seventh-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania whipped Ruta Gerulaitis 6-4, 6-1 in the opening round of a \$150,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

PRO BASKETBALL  
NEW YORK (AP) — San Antonio's George Gervin, whose 55-point outburst against Indiana last Wednesday was the highest of the National Basketball Association season, has been named NBA Player of the week for the period of Jan. 21-27.

Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, averaged 33.7 points in four games during that stretch.

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# Life In Top 10 Is Rough Says Mentor

By TOM CANAVAN  
Associated Press Writer

Don't try to tell Syracuse's Jim Boehm about life in the Top 10. He knows. It's tough enough just being there.

Boehm, who has compiled a 91-15 record in just over three years as head coach, saw his Orangemen climb two notches to the No. 4 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday behind unbeaten DePaul, Oregon State and Kentucky, respectively.

"Being in the Top 10 is really a double-edged sword whether you're No. 1 or No. 10," Boehm said. "Since we've got there, everybody we play has been shooting for us. But being in a top position also has a way of giving our players confidence."

Confidence is something Boehm's players have in abundance. Their 17-1 record is evidence of that.

But that's only half the struggle this season. Luck could be the deciding factor in college basketball.

"I can think of 10 teams that could win the national championship," Boehm said, adding that Syracuse is in his list. "There's really no dominant team."

DePaul might be the exception.

The Blue Demons walked away with the top spot in this week's poll, collecting all 61 first-place votes and a perfect score of 1,220 points in the voting by a nationwide panel of sport writers and broadcasters in easily outdistancing runnerup Oregon State.

But DePaul also had its problems last week. The Blue Demons struggled to a 57.54 victory over Alabama-Birmingham and prevailed in a

high-scoring 105-94 triumph over Evansville.

Oregon State, second on almost every ballot, piled up 1,144 points maintaining the No. 2 spot while Kentucky, ranked fifth a week ago, replaced Duke in the No. 3 spot this week with 988 points.

Syracuse was next with 911 points — seven more than No. 5 Duke and 11 more than No. 6 Ohio State.

Louisville, Notre Dame and St. John's, N.Y., maintained the Nos. 7, 8 and 9 positions. The Cardinals picked up 887 points, the Irish got 855 and the Redmen 805 in this week's voting.

Louisiana State rounded out the Top 10 with 543 points.

North Carolina, which posted victories over Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Wake Forest and Clemson last week, headed the Second 10.

Maryland, which jumped three spots despite a one-point loss to Notre Dame on national television, was No. 12 followed by Virginia, Missouri, Weber State, Clemson, Purdue, Indiana, Brigham Young and Kansas State, the only newcomer to this week's poll.

Last week, the Second Ten was Louisiana State, Clemson, North Carolina, Purdue, Maryland, Indiana, Virginia, Weber State, Tennessee and Brigham Young.

Tennessee, ranked 19th last week but upset by both Georgia and Alabama, was the only team to fall out of the Top 20.

The poll was conducted before Monday night's action which saw top-ranked DePaul whip Creighton 84-73; No. 2 Oregon State sneak by upset-minded Stanford 18-16; 10th-ranked Louisiana State surprise No. 3 Kentucky 65-60, and No. 9 St. John's crush Niagara 87-63.

# Olympic Village Opens

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Greg Rudd was straddling a cardboard-covered ice block, swinging his sledge hammer with vengeance. Shards of ice were flying everywhere.

"They were supposed to be pedestals for ice sculptures," said Rudd, a volunteer worker from Inlet, N.Y., "but this morning they told me to get rid of them. They didn't want the place looking like a junkyard when the athletes got here."

Monday was the official opening day of the Olympic Village, where some 2,000 athletes and support personnel will spend the 1980 Winter Games.

Great Britain was the first contingent to arrive, sending an advance group of 12 officials, Japan, Canada and the United States followed, about 30 people in all. Most of the arrivals were team officials. The athletes will begin arriving en masse next week, village mayor Harry Fregoe said.

To Rudd's side, sitting in the inner yard at the village, was an eight-foot pile of snow out of which he and New York artist Jerry Lynas plan to create a 40-foot high that will be called "The Face of Winter." Candles will light the eyes and dry ice will produce fog from its mouth.

# Aggies Whip Houston; Keep Edge In Conference Race

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
AP Sports Writer

Uh-oh. As if things weren't bad enough for the also-rans behind Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference basketball race, 6-11 sophomore Rudy Woods went on a rampage Monday night.

The Texas A&M center scored a career-high 31 points and dominated the backboards as the Aggies finished the first half of league play with a perfect 8-0 record.

Texas A&M whalloped Houston 92-79 to keep their one-game edge over Arkansas, which nipped Texas Tech 71-69 on Mike Young's 16-foot jump shot with 2 seconds left in overtime.

In other SWC action Monday night, Ron Baxter's 21 points led Texas past Rice 87-76 and Terry Teagle's 24 points guided Baylor past Texas Christian 85-73.

Houston started out strong against A&M, forging an early lead behind the shooting of cousins Robert and Keimeth

Williams, who finished with 22 and 20 points respectively.

But Woods took charge, and the game was tied 40-all at the half. By then, Woods already had 10 rebounds and 17 points. The Aggies quickly took a 10-point lead in the second half and cruised in.

"This was Rudy's best game. He's an all-America," said A&M coach Shelby Metcalf. "We got hot in the second half, and all six of players who saw action in the second half were outstanding."

Houston coach Guy Lewis bemoaned the fact his team had to resort to outside shooting after both Cougar forwards fell victim to fouls early in the second half.

"Like I've said before, you're not gonna win with outside shooting. You have to get some inside, and they (A&M) don't allow you much inside. They manhandled us like everyone else," Lewis said.

"I think there's no doubt about it. A&M is the best in the league. If I had to play it over, I

don't know what we'd do differently."

Texas Tech was working for a final shot in overtime against Arkansas, but the Razorbacks fouled David Little with 37 seconds left and the score tied, 69-69.

Little, Tech's best free throw shooter, missed the first of a 1-and-1 free throw, however, and Arkansas grabbed the rebound.

Arkansas worked the ball and got it to Young, who took two steps and put up a shot from the top of the circle with only 2 seconds left on the clock.

Tech's Kent Williams had made a 40-footer with 8 seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime, and Young had missed a 40-footer at the buzzer.

"I don't feel bad. It was just a great basketball game," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "They have beaten us here four straight years now, and the last three have been on clutch shots at the buzzer."

The win raised Arkansas' record to 8-1 and dropped Tech to 6-3.

# New York Knicks Edge Out Warriors

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the New York Knicks are riding a four-game winning streak, Coach Red Holzman has a problem.

"We need more consistency," Holzman said after the Knicks edged the Golden State Warriors 107-103 Monday night. It was Holzman's 600th regular-season triumph in the National Basketball Association.

"To say we are unpredictable is the understatement of the year," added Knicks' assistant Coach Butch Beard. "If I could answer why, I could make a million dollars. I can't put a

finger on it but I would guess it was the immaturity.

"We have talent but we also have immaturity. These kids are fresh out of college and being thrown into combat. But when I joined the pros, I was nursed along.

In the only other NBA game played Monday night, the Utah Jazz defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 107-101.

Before the Knicks' latest winning streak, they had lost seven straight. And before that, they had run off a five-game winning string.

Ray Williams scored 10 of his game-total 22 points before the

contest was 5 1/2 minutes old and the Knicks led by 13 points moments later. But with 1 1/2 minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Warriors led 76-70 before eight straight points allowed the New Yorkers to start the closing quarter with a 78-76 lead.

With 80 seconds left and the Knicks leading 100-98, Joe C. Meriweather converted a three-point play and, following Phil Smith's three-point goal, Meriweather sealed the victory with a slam dunk.

Rookie center Bill Cartwright paced New York with 28 points and Michael Ray Richardson

added 22.

Despite losing for the fifth straight outing, Golden State Coach Al Attles said: "I'm not using our injuries as a copout for our problems."

Robert Parish, Sonny Parker and Phil Smith played with injuries.

"If you play as hard as you can and lose, I'll be satisfied," Attles said. "But we made some crucial errors in crucial situations."

"This is probably the worst year for me as a player and coach. Still, I recall playing with

Will Chamberlain one season and we won only 17 games that first year with San Francisco."

## Jazz 107, 76ers 101

Andrian Dantley scored 30 points, Ron Boone had 24 and Terry Furlow added 20 — eight of them in the final two minutes — as Utah upset Philadelphia.

A record Utah home crowd of 12,293 was on hand to see the lowly Jazz knock off a team with one of the best records in the NBA.

Julius Erving paced the 76ers with 33 points.

# Hank Aaron Steams Over Six Year Slight

NEW YORK (AP) — Still steaming over what he considers a six-year-old slight, all-time home run king Hank Aaron has lashed out at Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, snubbing an award presentation that commemorated his record 715th home run as the greatest moment of the decade of the 1970s.

Aaron was to be honored by Baseball Magazine Monday along with Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies, named player of the decade, and Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals and Don Baylor of the California Angels, chosen the top performers of 1979.

Rose, Hernandez and Baylor all showed up but Aaron sent a telegram, read by his agent, Bob Flamm. It said in part:

"Because of the inadequacies in the ballot selection, retirement for black players from baseball, and with the commissioner of baseball I feel I cannot support this activity."

"I understand that Mr. Kuhn requested that he present me the award for the outstanding moment of the 1970s, in honor and recognition of the new all-time home run record set on the eighth of April 1974. However, looking back on that time, I remember the commissioner did not see the need to attend."

Speaking later from the offices of the Atlanta Braves, Aaron explained his telegram.

"As for player of the decade, I think the things I achieved overshadowed anything anyone

else did," he said.

Aaron said of retired black players. "There remains a shortage of blacks in the front offices and as managers and coaches. Baseball should live up to its responsibilities."

But Aaron seemed angriest at Kuhn, who saw the record-tying 714th home run in Cincinnati on April 4, 1974, but was not on hand when Aaron broke Ruth's record four nights later in Atlanta.

"If it's the moment of the decade now, it was the moment of the decade in 1974, too," Aaron said. "I thought it was a slap at me and at the people of Atlanta that the commissioner wasn't there. And I think it's an even bigger slap that he wanted me to get up on that podium today. I just didn't think it'd be to my benefit to do that."

"It would have been like Kuhn was treating me like a damned idiot. What am I supposed to do? Scratch my head and forget what happened in 1974?"

Kuhn was obviously shocked and saddened by the sudden blast from Aaron, with whom he has appeared several times.

"I will continue to admire Henry's achievements as among the greatest in the history of baseball and I have no comment beyond that," the commissioner said.

But then Kuhn continued. "I've talked to Henry at various functions and I never heard any of that from Henry," he said. "Quite the contrary. It's kind of sad."

Kuhn saw Aaron tie Ruth's record in Cincinnati — "I know he was there for No. 714," cracked Rose. "The ball went over my head," — but had a speaking engagement in Cleveland the night the record was broken. Hall of Famer Monte Irvin, a member of the commissioner's staff, represented Kuhn in Atlanta at that game.

"I still count as one of my great personal thrills being present for No. 714 in Cincinnati," Kuhn said. "I was speaking in Cleveland the night he broke the record and I announced it in the course of my speech."

Aaron expressed disappointment at the commissioner's absence originally but later accepted an award from Kuhn, acknowledging the record-breaking home run as baseball's most memorable moment. It seemed the original hurt had healed and Kuhn thought so, too.

"I'm surprised," the commissioner said after hearing the telegram. "I never heard that from him before."

Aaron understood that reaction.

"I guess he'd be a little surprised," the retired slugger said. "I have no animosity toward him. But I couldn't stand up and accept an award from him for the greatest moment in baseball and he wasn't even there. It would have compounded the whole situation to accept it from him."

# College Sports Briefs

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Anthony Carroll hit 24 points, 14 of them in the first half, as Sam Houston State built up an amazing 41-19 halftime lead and hung on for a 65-57 win over Southwest Texas State Monday night.

SHS hit 57-percent of its field goal tries in that first half, while SWT was giving up 14 turnovers.

SWT made a comeback in the second period, pulling within six points in the final four minutes, but Sam Houston hit another hot streak and put the game away.

Alfred Douglas led SWT scoring with 21 points.

The win moved Sam Houston to a 9-10 season record, 3-4 in Lone Star Conference play. SWT fell to 10-8 and 3-3. ap-dn-0128 2208 est j014ususbx 51105113 usb

AM-BKC-Hardin Simmons-N. Texas St.

DENTON, Texas (AP) — The North Texas State Eagles blew a 17-point halftime lead but held off a late comeback bid for a 77-75 victory over Hardin-Simmons in a non-conference basketball game Monday night.

Forwards Al Williams and Ken Lyons sparked North Texas to a 13-0 lead, and the Mean Green scored the last six points

of the first half to take a 48-31 lead at intermission.

The shooting of Jake Bethany and Darrow, Washington brought the Cowboys back in the second half, and NTSU's lead was only 73-72 with 1:27 left, but a basket and free throw by Williams and another free throw by Lyons iced the win.

Tom Kerr and Bethany led Hardin-Simmons with 16. The win raised North Texas to 8-10 for the year. Hardin-Simmons fell to 4-13.

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State's Lynn Nance, who started the season full of optimism, apparently has coached his last basketball game for the Cyclones.

The Iowa State Athletic Council called a special meeting for today to hear a report from an ad hoc committee that has been studying the basketball situation. The committee reportedly will recommend that Nance be dismissed.

Sources told the Associated Press that Nance was told on Friday that he is being relieved of his coaching duties. Nance, in his fourth year with the Cyclones, has a record of 41-58 and only one winning season.

The Ames Daily Tribune reported in a copyrighted story Monday that Nance told his

team Saturday's 69-60 victory over Oklahoma State was his last as Iowa State's coach.

## SILAS LIKES ROAD

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The crack guard of the San Antonio Spurs, James Silas, says he prefers playing on the road rather than at home.

"At home, the fans expect you to be perfect," Silas said. "On the road they don't expect too much. If talent is equal, there is much more pressure on the home team. I like road games. It's easier to get rest on the road. When I'm home, everyone comes by and there are always so many things to do."

## SPORTS SOUVENIRS

HOUSTON (AP) — The high-rollers in Houston are willing to pay and pay for sports souvenirs. At a charity affair this fall, one of Earl Campbell's game jerseys was auctioned off for \$6,100.

The great running back of the Houston Oilers was so impressed that he offered to throw in his boots as a bonus. The winning bidder for the jersey insisted the boots be auctioned separately.

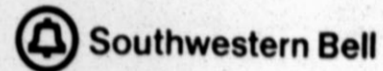
The hand-made boots were put up for bids and drew a winning offer of \$2,000. The winner gave the boots back to Campbell and Earl parted with his cowboy hat in exchange.

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WATCH FOR AN ADVERTISEMENT in the Hereford Brand telling how you can send your Valentine a message on Valentine's Day. Bring us an old picture, new picture or just publish a message to your sweetie. All at a nominal fee.

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

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1978 Minolta 101 Copy machine. Also used office furniture. Call 364-2175 or 364-3734.

Hereford YMCA in Sugarland Mall is accepting bids through Jan. 29 on used office, game room, and fitness center equipment.

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

1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16 ft. tilt bed. \$2,000. Can be seen at Oswalt Division, East Highway 60 or call 364-0250.

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4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade 30 Unit Apartments. 14 one bedrooms, 16 two bedrooms. In Hereford, Texas. Some trade. Jack Cage, Box 402, Amarillo, Texas 79105. 806-352-6567.

5. FOR RENT Three bedroom house with 2 baths. Good location, bills paid. Deposit required. One bedroom partially furnished apartment. 364-2777 after 5 p.m.

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4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 14x80 three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 364-2852 after 5:30 p.m.

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

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Nice unfurnished two bedroom brick duplex. Carpet. Ideal for widow lady. Widow in other side. No pets. \$165.00 per month. Water and gas paid. Phone 364-3796.

For Rent Luxury Apartments Northwest Hereford Large 2 and 3 bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 Baths, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.

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3 bedroom double-wide, \$325 plus bills. Available now. Deposit and references required. Contact Pat Ferguson 364-3335 or 364-6565.

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

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G & H. Office-415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.

6. WANTED Want to buy used good, big dog house. Call 364-2300. 6-148-5p

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7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Salesperson wanted to work on commission. Must be well acquainted with the farmers and landowners of Deaf Smith County. Write Farm Map and Measuring Service, Box 179, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 1-655-0161.

8. HELP WANTED UNCLE SAM'S Now has a steak house open to the public and we are in need of a waitress with knowledge of tray and beverage service.

Help wanted. Apply in person between 9 and 10 a.m. Vi's Barbecue.

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

ACCOUNTING CLERK We are a large cattle feedlot located in Hereford, Tx., and have an opportunity for an experience accounting clerk. If you have previous work experience and enjoy a variety of responsibilities, contact David May.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS**  
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 P.M., February 18, 1980, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing of 11,000 gallons of unleaded gasoline. Price to exclude Federal Tax. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked in the upper left hand corner. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

**CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS**  
By: W.B. Dowell, Mayor T-148-2c

**THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: HEREFORD CHURCH OF GOD,** its members, deacons, officers, pastors, representatives, successors and/or agents. Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable County Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of the publication of this citation, same being the 11th day of February A.D. 1980, then and there to answer Applicant's Application in said Court, on the 28th day of January A.D. 1980, in this cause, numbered 2926 on the docket of said court and styled IN- THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF R.W. ELLISTON, DECEASED.

A brief statement of the nature of this cause is as follows: to wit:

A matter appertaining and incident to the Estate of R.W. Elliston, deceased, wherein under the terms of the will of R.W. Elliston, the Hereford Church of God was devised various interests in certain real properties, and the applicant in the application for probate of the Last Will and Testament of R.W. Elliston, deceased, alleges that said Hereford Church of God does not now and has never existed in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, or in any locality, and applicant prays that the Court enter its Order finding that the Hereford Church of God does not now and has never existed in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, or in any locality, and that all such bequests and devises under the Last Will and Testament of R.W. Elliston to the Hereford Church of God have lapsed and that title to such real properties has vested in the heirs at law of R.W. Elliston, deceased, as is more fully shown by Applicant's Application To Probate Will on file in this suit.

**Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.**

DEAR DR LAMB — O.K., I give up. Why didn't you tell the person who needed Tagamet but had to spend \$400 on health service that the reason his stomach may hurt could be the milk. It feels great going down but an hour or so later, it creates the symptoms. A friend of mine was hospitalized with an ulcer and every night before bedtime they'd give him milk. It was only after I brought this to his attention that his operation was stopped and I'm a lay person. Shame on you.

## HEALTH — Might be milk intolerance

At least your letter shows that there are a lot of other things that can cause abdominal pain besides ulcers. That is why the person was given an extensive work-up before Tagamet was prescribed even though it was expensive.

You're a bit like the person who only knows about appendicitis and thinks that every pain in the right side of the abdomen therefore must be appendicitis. Fortunately, doctors aren't so ignorant and they know that there are many causes for abdominal discomfort. One would expect that the Tagamet was prescribed because the evaluation demonstrated the presence of the ulcer.

Now you've also come to the wrong place to complain about not informing people about the difficulties with milk. As the regular readers of my column know, I have reported this on numerous occasions. There are many adults who have milk intolerance.

Had you been willing to sign your name and address to your letter, I would have sent you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good And Bad. Since you didn't, you can do like the other readers if you'd like to have it and send in 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station New York, NY 10019.

Milk actually neutralizes the stomach acidity rather than causing it as you implied in the rest of your letter. The problem is the neutralization effect doesn't last very long and calcium can increase the production of stomach acids. However, frequent feedings of milk or combinations of milk and cream have long been used successfully in the treatment of ulcers. In the classic form of the Sippy diet, it is provided as a constant drip which keeps the stomach acid neutralized.

Finally, it's always nice to be able to do something about problems. Many of the adult people who have milk intolerance can get help in one of two ways. They can use one of the soybean milk substitutes that's available in the grocery stores with the infant food they may wish to try Lact-Aid. This is a product of the Sugar-Low Company and readers who want information about it can write to Sugar-Low Company, 3540 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, NJ 08404. This is an enzyme that can be put in the milk and it breaks down the double sugar so it doesn't cause the gas, distention and the cramping that happens to many people who have milk intolerance.

**STAR RUNNING**  
A story about having the courage to be what you are

## T Schedules

(daytime)

**MORNING**

5:00 Religious Programming  
5:30 Religious Programming  
5:45 A.M. Weather  
6:00 Three Stooges; Little Rascals  
6:15 P.T. Program  
6:30 Wall Street Week (MON.) ABC  
6:45 English Kindergarten  
6:55 Educational Programming (Until 8:00)  
7:00 News  
7:15 Farm and Ranch  
7:30 Religious Programming  
7:45 Leave It To Beaver  
7:55 Good Morning America  
8:00 Morning Show  
8:15 Slam Bang Theater  
7:30 Words Of Hope (MON.)  
8:00 Romper Room  
8:15 Religious Programming  
8:30 News Day  
8:45 Religious Programming  
8:55 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Newsday  
9:15 Green Acres  
9:30 Digglesport Hotel  
9:45 Mister Rogers

## tuesday

8:00 700 Club  
9:00 Card Sharks  
9:15 Movie "Five Fingers" (MON.)  
9:30 Young Man With A Horn (TUE.), Comedies Of Altona (WED.), Five Pennies (THUR.), Bye Bye Bride (FRI.)  
9:45 Mike Douglas  
10:00 Religious Programming  
10:15 Phyl Donahue Show  
10:30 Leave It To Beaver  
10:45 Sesame Street  
11:00 Hollywood Squares  
11:15 Religious Programming  
11:30 My Three Sons  
11:45 High Rollers  
12:00 Laverne And Shirley  
12:15 P.T. Program  
12:30 Mary Is Right  
12:45 Electric Company  
1:00 Religious Programming  
1:15 Wheel Of Fortune  
1:30 Family Feud  
1:45 Educational Programming (Until 3:30)  
2:00 News  
2:15 Chain Reaction  
2:30 \$20,000 Pyramid  
2:45 News  
3:00 Password Plus  
3:15 Movie "Night Train" (MON.), Dial M For Murder (TUE.), Dear Brigitte (WED.), Fast In Fur (THUR.), Underworld U.S.

## wednesday

8:00 700 Club  
9:00 Tuesday Night At The Movies  
9:15 The Marx Brothers: 1940 Stars: Rock, Hudson, Berardette, Peters  
9:30 News  
9:45 Faith Twenty  
10:00 Faith 20  
10:15 Today In Bible Prophecy  
10:30 News  
10:45 Last Of The Wild  
11:00 Today In Bible Prophecy  
11:15 Soundstage: Southside Johnny and the Asbury Lads  
11:30 The Tonight Show Host: Johnny Carson, Guests: Candice Bergen, Mac Key, Love American Style  
11:45 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather Part II" (1974)  
12:00 News  
12:15 Movie (Adventure) "The Sandlot"  
12:30 News  
12:45 Movie (Mystery-Adventure) "The Day After Tomorrow"  
1:00 News  
1:15 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather Part II" (1974)  
1:30 News  
1:45 Movie (Adventure) "The Sandlot"  
2:00 News  
2:15 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather Part II" (1974)  
2:30 News  
2:45 Movie (Adventure) "The Sandlot"

**MORNING**

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9:00 Newsday  
9:15 Green Acres  
9:30 Digglesport Hotel  
9:45 Mister Rogers

## wednesday

8:00 700 Club  
9:00 Tuesday Night At The Movies  
9:15 The Marx Brothers: 1940 Stars: Rock, Hudson, Berardette, Peters  
9:30 News  
9:45 Faith Twenty  
10:00 Faith 20  
10:15 Today In Bible Prophecy  
10:30 News  
10:45 Last Of The Wild  
11:00 Today In Bible Prophecy  
11:15 Soundstage: Southside Johnny and the Asbury Lads  
11:30 The Tonight Show Host: Johnny Carson, Guests: Candice Bergen, Mac Key, Love American Style  
11:45 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather Part II" (1974)  
12:00 News  
12:15 Movie (Adventure) "The Sandlot"  
12:30 News  
12:45 Movie (Mystery-Adventure) "The Day After Tomorrow"  
1:00 News  
1:15 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather Part II" (1974)  
1:30 News  
1:45 Movie (Adventure) "The Sandlot"  
2:00 News  
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**LOCAL CASH**  
CORN — 4.76  
WHEAT — 3.90  
MILO — 4.16  
SOYBEANS — 5.39  
TEXAS CATTLE  
FEEDERS  
TRADE — Moderate  
VOLUME — 9400  
STEERS — 65.00  
HEIFERS — 64.00 to 65.50 [As of 1-28-80]  
BEEF — Steer and heifer beef not established early, but understone stronger.  
Load steer beef 1.00 higher. Buyers showing moderate demand at steady bids, but offerings are limited and at higher levels. Limited and at higher levels. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.  
MIDWEST — Steer beef is 1.00 higher at 101.25 for 600-700 lbs. Heifer beef is not established.  
PORK — The fresh pork cut trade was light with

**The World Almanac**

**FEDER CATTLE**  
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Mar '80 82.10 82.20 81.07 81.40 - 10  
Apr '80 83.10 83.17 82.07 82.45 - 12  
May '80 83.40 83.40 82.57 83.00 - 20  
Jun '80 83.50 83.50 82.62 83.40 - 22  
Jul '80 83.75 83.75 82.88 84.00 - 20  
Aug '80 84.00 84.00 83.15 84.00 - 10  
Sep '80 84.50 84.50 83.65 84.50 - 10  
Oct '80 85.00 85.00 84.15 85.00 - 10  
Nov '80 85.00 85.00 84.15 85.00 - 10  
Dec '80 85.00 85.00 84.15 85.00 - 10  
Est sales 24,972; sales Fri. 9,028  
Total open interest Fri. 28,077, up 492 from Thur.

**LIVE HOGS**  
26,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Feb '80 40.35 40.35 39.40 39.72 - 38  
Apr '80 39.65 39.65 38.70 39.35 - 20  
Jun '80 43.15 43.30 42.30 42.95 - 28  
Jul '80 44.05 44.10 43.20 44.07 - 30  
Aug '80 43.15 43.50 42.50 43.40 - 10  
Sep '80 42.50 42.60 41.75 42.35 - 35  
Oct '80 44.70 44.70 43.75 44.30 - 30  
Nov '80 44.70 44.70 43.75 44.30 - 30  
Dec '80 44.70 44.70 43.75 44.30 - 30  
Est sales 24,972; sales Fri. 9,028  
Total open interest Fri. 28,077, up 492 from Thur.

**GRAIN FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade  
Open High Low Close Chg  
WHEAT  
1,000 bu., dollars per bu.  
Mar '80 4.50 4.57 4.46 4.56 + 00  
May '80 4.50 4.57 4.46 4.56 + 00  
Jul '80 4.50 4.57 4.46 4.56 + 00  
Sep '80 4.71 4.77 4.68 4.75 + 02  
Nov '80 4.93 4.99 4.88 4.91 + 00  
Dec '80 4.93 4.99 4.88 4.91 + 00  
Mar '81 5.08 5.12 5.03 5.07 + 00  
Total open interest Fri. 50,064, up 74 from Thur.

**SOYBEANS**  
1,000 bu., dollars per bu.  
Mar '80 6.11 6.18 6.09 6.11 + 01  
May '80 6.11 6.18 6.09 6.11 + 01  
Jul '80 6.11 6.18 6.09 6.11 + 01  
Sep '80 6.11 6.18 6.09 6.11 + 01  
Nov '80 6.11 6.18 6.09 6.11 + 01  
Dec '80 6.11 6.18 6.09 6.11 + 01  
Mar '81 6.11 6.18 6.09 6.11 + 01  
Total open interest Fri. 4,722, up 3 from Thur.

**refco**  
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

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# Carter Predicts Mild Recession, Fewer Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who frequently boasts that he has reduced unemployment by 25 percent, will have to withdraw that claim if his new economic forecast proves correct.

Carter predicted Monday in his 1981 budget report that a mild recession will push unemployment to 7.5 percent this fall as his first term comes to an end. That would put the rate just above the 7.4 percent level he faced when he took office in January 1977.

At the end of 1979, the jobless rate stood at 5.9 percent, which meant that 6.1 million people who were looking for work had no jobs.

Based on Carter's new forecast, 1.7 million people will be joining unemployment lines by the end of this year, raising the total of jobless Americans to 7.8 million.

But the president's budget for fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1, would continue the government's public service jobs program and most other employment services at essentially current levels, except for a new program

designed to help poor, illiterate teen-agers find jobs.

The budget calls for \$9.7 billion in Labor Department spending for employment and training programs, up from \$8.9 billion for 1980.

The new figure includes spending for 450,000 public service jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) — the same number of jobs budgeted for 1980.

A new item in the budget is a request to spend up to \$300 million to start up a program aimed at teaching poor youths how to read and write and how to find a job so they can avoid chronic unemployment.

The budget also seeks an additional \$145 million for a Private Sector Initiative program designed to help the hard-core unemployed find jobs in private industry.

Spending for unemployment insurance programs is expected to rise by \$2.5 billion to \$16.5 billion in 1981, based on a forecast that an additional 900,000 people will be collecting benefits.

Unlike statements he made in

his first months in office, Carter said Monday he can live with higher unemployment — even in an election year — to reduce an inflation rate running at more than 13 percent a year.

The economic report accompanying his budget forecasts a high jobless rate for the next two years, averaging 7.3 percent by late 1981.

Unemployment has fluctuated between 5.6 percent and 6.1 percent for nearly two years, a source of pride at the White House, where officials like to recall that the jobless rate was between 8 and 9 percent during much of the Ford administration.

Only last week, Carter declared in his State of the Union message to Congress that "my administration, working closely with Congress, has made significant progress in reducing the serious unemployment problems that existed three years ago."

Carter said he would consider tax cuts or expanded public jobs programs only if the economy were to "deteriorate significantly" beyond the current outlook.

On Monday, Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles L. Schultze, told reporters there is no specific unemployment figure that would trigger a presidential proposal for counter-recessionary spending.

"Unemployment might be rising very rapidly, accompanied by other signs that it was very brief and would turn around...in which case (with) a large rise in unemployment, we

wouldn't do anything," said Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

"Conversely, you might have a situation in which a much slower rise in unemployment was accompanied by a lot of other signs that things were very much deteriorating," in which case a tax cut or expanded jobs program might be

appropriate, he said.

A Labor Department official, who declined to be named, said the budget intentionally left out anti-recessionary proposals. "With everyone worried about inflation right now, it doesn't make sense to say anything about recessions at this point," the official said.

"But let's say unemployment

goes up to 6.5 percent, then 6.8 and then 7.2, you can bet there will be a lot of pressure to do something," said the official, who predicted Carter would opt for increased federal spending before he'd approve a tax cut.

Leaders of organized labor, who predict unemployment could top 8 percent this year, are counting on Carter's

succumbing to congressional election-year pressures and proposing anti-recessionary spending well before the jobless rate reaches 7.5 percent.

The budget "is not an adequate response to 7 1/2 percent unemployment," one AFL-CIO official, who declined to be named, said Monday.

"My impression is that if it (unemployment) moves toward

7 1/2 percent — I don't know whether at 6 1/2 or 7 or what — there would be moves for policies or programs" for reducing the jobless rate, said the official.

Another AFL-CIO official put it more bluntly: "You have an election coming up. If you hit 7 1/2 percent unemployment (by fall), everything in the budget will go out the window."

## Cancer Center Aids Patients

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — To live as well as you can for as long as you can is the guiding principle at the Scripps Cancer Center.

And Dr. John Trombold, who founded the center, has become a guide of sorts himself, as he battles his own potentially fatal illness.

"I feel like I'm sitting on a powder keg, and I honestly feel in the next few years something really bad could happen," Trombold, 47, said of his battle with hemolytic anemia, a blood disease that cuts the number of red blood cells in the body almost in half.

But he said his disease helps patients better understand their own problems, and "I get a better feel about my patients. In my work, it should be a great benefit."

His disease tires him increasingly, and Trombold, once an All-America first baseman on the University of Kansas baseball team, has given up

racquetball and singles tennis, although he still plays some doubles. He also puts in 50 to 60 hours a week at the center and in private practice.

The patients know nothing about that. They know only that the Cancer Center at Scripps Memorial Hospital, and Dr. John Trombold, give them inspiration to live as well as they can, as long as they can.

"I will not treat you as a statistic, but you have a bad disease," Trombold tells them. "On the other hand, a few people are cured. You may live 60 days — or 60 years."

Trombold was a staff doctor at the hospital for 11 years. In 1974, he came up with the concept of the Cancer Center. He discovered his illness 2 1/2 years ago. Six months later, he was named director of the center.

Trombold's cancer program is given a \$100,000 budget from Scripps, which was founded 54 years ago with the financial gift

of Ellen Browning Scripps of the newspaper family. The hospital is named for her sister, Anne.

Trombold's treatment concept is to uplift the human spirit as much as possible for those suffering an often painful death from cancer.

Each year, some 500 cancer specialists come to Scripps for a symposium on the latest treatments. Every two weeks, about 30 cancer patients get together at the hospital for a little group therapy, talking about how best to die with pride, despite the pain.

"A new program is devoted to meeting 'the psycho-social' needs of cancer patients with 35 volunteers trained to help them live their last days to the fullest.

The key is helping in their quality of life, said Trombold.

"The volunteers go to their homes. They help with shopping. They're friends in need who help them die with dignity and comfort," he said.

There is also a bereavement

program for families "so they aren't just left out in the cold."

Before the death from cancer last August of his colleague, Dr. David Peters, Trombold videotaped Peters' dying days.

The warmly emotional film offers 38 minutes of advice to doctors and nurses about how to treat the dying, and to the dying about how to do it well.

In another tape, Trombold and psychologist Robert Kavanaugh of his staff talk about "role playing in terminal illnesses," Trombold said he

has been asked to write an article for Encyclopedia Britannica about this "thinking tool" as an educational experience.

Trombold's next film will involve survivors of cancer and their relatives, discussing problems they are facing now. He said he believes such videotapes are more effective than lectures.

Trombold is a man bubbly about life and who works on the future.

### Paul Harvey News

Where Workfare Works

Politicians are forever talking about getting people off welfare—while voting for more.

The Wall Street Journal has been seeking exceptions; found a dandy in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee has a "Work Assistance Program" which has saved that city \$25 million in welfare costs.

You've heard of "Sheltered Workshops?" Those are places of business—mostly operated by private charitable agencies—to employ the handicapped.

Some 200,000 handicapped people across the United States are employed in these "Sheltered Workshops."

The handicapped are allowed therein to work for less than the minimum wage.

What Milwaukee has done is to sift the county's welfare rolls and designate many individuals as "handicapped" who have no physical infirmity—yet they are "vocationally handicapped" because they lack job training or are "handicapped" because they've had too many birthdays or they are "mentally in need of rehabilitation."

That means that just about everybody on welfare—with the exception of those caring for dependent children—can be taken off welfare and placed in productive jobs.

Thus Milwaukee County in less than three years has trimmed its welfare rolls from 6,000 to fewer than 1,000.

So far Milwaukee is the only city which funnels able-bodied people into these jobs intended for the handicapped, but municipal officials from all over the country are visiting

Milwaukee to observe.

All the county officials have done is to broaden the definition of "handicapped." Also they turned over to the local Jewish Vocational Service the responsibility for screening, counseling and training the welfare recipients.

The JVs also operates the "Sheltered Workshops." If you are deemed employable and don't show up for work, no more welfare.

County executive William F. O'Donnell says, "Around here if you don't work, you don't eat!"

Of course, the project has critics. Some of them insist that the bona fide handicapped workers in these workshops should not have to work alongside winos, drug addicts and street toughs—and there have been some unhappy incidents.

But workshop administrators insist that problems are minimal; that after all these people intermingle on buses, on sidewalks, everywhere else—why not their places of employment?

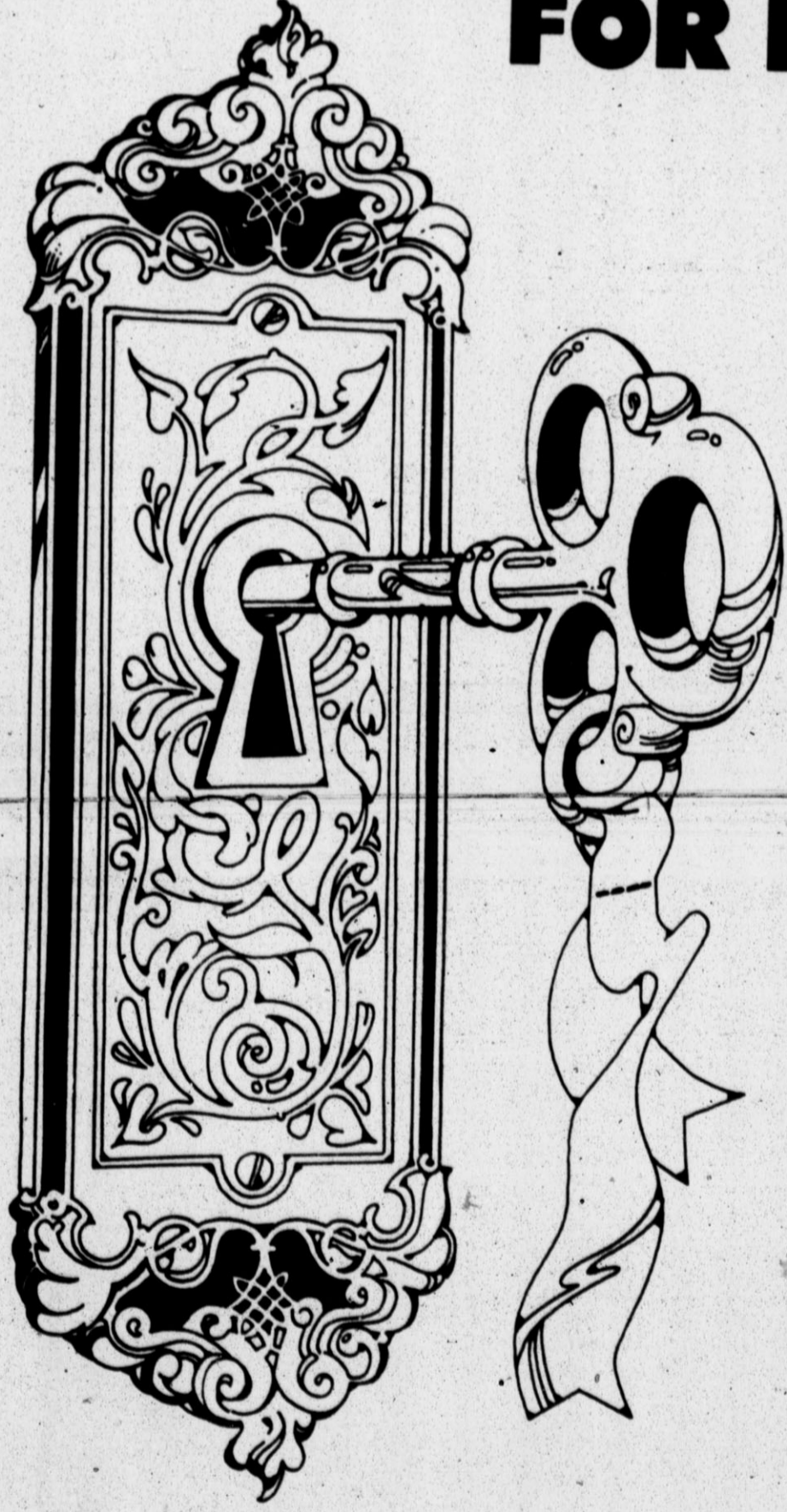
Nonetheless, JVs is making a concerted effort to segregate the potential "people problem."

Let me add that JVs has been in hot water, with the Department of Labor for hiring out some of its workers to other businesses, but that problem appears to be ironed out.

And JVs argues that if it can divert these people into regular employment instead—why not? Then rather than tax receivers, they become taxpayers.

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