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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County



80th Year No. 160

Hereford, Texas Tuesday, February 10, 1981

10 Pages

20

Residents Warned: Maintain Guard Against MX

By JIM STEIERT
 Managing Editor

The talk out of Washington these days is that there is only a 10 percent chance of the controversial MX missile system ever being deployed in the West Texas-New Mexico area.

Frank Ford, the head of Arrowhead Mills here and a one-time commander of a nuclear missile battery is warning residents not to let their guard down, however, and is urging a concerted effort to pare the likelihood of the MX going in here down to zero.

Ford has been working closely in recent weeks with representatives of a number of major commodity organizations and has also kept the mail system busy with messages to congressmen, senators and Air Force officials.

He's developed a veritable file of messages from government officials he's been prodding into opposing the MX and emphasizes that local citizenry must get involved in a showdown situation if the people here hope to avert the

presence of sprawling complexes of missile shelters literally in their back yards.

"A little effort now can head off a lot of trouble and expense later. We've already seen the Air Force waste \$15 million on scoping hearings which have done little but tie up the energies of the people of this area," said Ford.

Ford, like many other residents of this area, is concerned with the potential loss of farmland which would come with the deployment of the missile system in the Eastern New Mexico-West Texas region.

"Putting the MX missile system here could be absolutely devastating on the Panhandle as farm homes, cropland and irrigation systems would be destroyed," he commented.

"Hereford would be the most damaged town of any in the whole proposed system," he charges.

Ford has been actively involved in battling the Air Force in its consideration of the Panhandle for the MX missile system for a number of months now.

He points out that some important allies have been picked up along the way.

"We're getting all of the commodity groups on record against this boondoggle," said Ford.

Among the notable commodity groups in the Panhandle which have already passed resolutions in opposition to the deployment of the MX missile here are the Texas Wheat Producers Association, the Texas Corn Growers Association and the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association.

Ford pointed out that the Lubbock-based Grain Sorghum Producers Association is also expected to follow suit in the near future.

"We could be facing a new dust bowl. The MX could destroy life as we know it here in this area and I think thousands of individual citizens are ready to band together to take every legal means at their disposal to see that further waste of time and money on this fraud is avoided," stated Ford.

Ford commanded a nuclear-armed rocket bat-

tery with the U.S. Army in 1957 and states, "I can hardly be taken for a peacenik. There are many alternatives to deploying the MX in shelters for a shell game, though. They could be placed on subs or surface ships, or even in the existing Minuteman missile silos for which they were originally designed."

The local food firm head's reasons for opposing the missile echo the sentiment of many area producers.

"A project like this develops its own momentum, regardless of its merits. Emplacement of a land-based shell game system would be obsolete before it was completed and would increase the likelihood of a Russian strike by the fact that defense funding would be diverted from methods that are an effective deterrent," Ford opined.

"This project could destroy the economy. It would be the largest project in the history of man, costing over \$108 billion based on today's economy," he charged.

(See MX, Page 2)

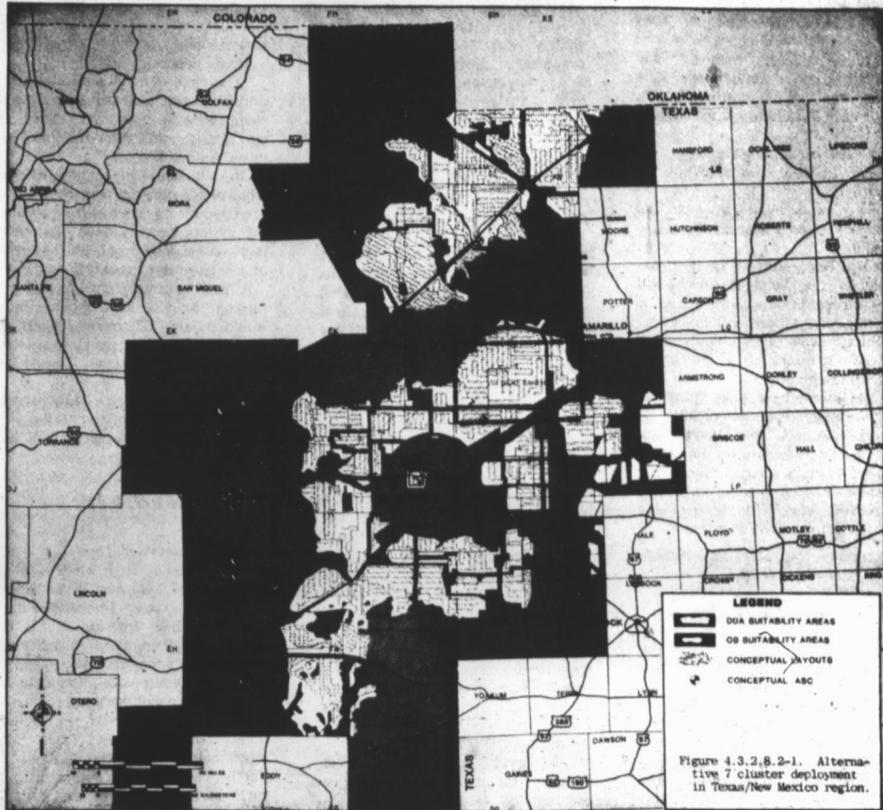


Figure 4.3.2.8.2-1. Alternative 7 cluster deployment in Texas/New Mexico region.

Coleman Instrumental In Anti-LSC Resolution

By CHERI WARD
 Staff Writer

A Deaf Smith County Commissioner has been instrumental in the passage of a resolution calling for strong local governmental control and decreased funding for the Legal Services Corporation (LSC).

Legal Services Corporation is a federally funded program that supports legal aid for people, often poor or minority group members, who could not otherwise afford it. The area branch of the LSC is Texas Rural Legal Aid.

Bruce Coleman, county commissioner for Precinct 3, developed and promoted a resolution which he said would probably pass a vote of the general assembly at a convention of the National Association of County Officials in July.

The resolution would then become part of a platform presented to members of Congress as the official position of county governments and their recommendation for legislation.

Coleman said this platform is one of the strongest influences on Congressional legislation, and NACO serves as the nation-wide voice of local government.

"The climate in Washington is favorable to both fund reduction and local control," Coleman said. "The

Reagan administration will be looking for ways to slash the national budget which approaches \$1 trillion this year," he continued.

The resolution, which passed a committee of NACO members last month, is similar to a Coleman-authored resolution passed by Deaf Smith County commissioners and the state association of commissioners, Coleman said.

The resolution acknowledges effective legal services provided in some areas, but at the same time states that, "numerous Rural Legal Aid Corporations and other legal service groups...also funded by Legal Services Corporation are operating, we believe, in uncontrolled, militant and destructive fashion."

The resolution also states that some offices funded by LSC are, "inflaming racial division." Coleman said the increased racial tensions are the most important reason for the passage of the resolution.

"I really regret the increased racial tension that has built through this action," he said. "What we need is people who will help us build and heal, not divide and destroy."

A call for major reductions in the funding of LSC and for implementation of its charter requirement of local control

is also found in the resolution. Coleman said the resolution passed by the NACO committee outlines what LSC grant recipients should be doing and asks for control of every LSC office by local government.

"This way, the local people could determine areas of service provided and monitor what goes on. We could insure that the funds spent for LSC were validated," Coleman said.

"A decision was made by TRLA to limit services in this area only to migrant farm laborers. There is no local input at all into this decision, so here in this county, they serve no one who is poor except the ones they consider

migrant workers," said Coleman.

"Then, they don't seem as interested in serving the rights and needs of individual people as they are to sue government bodies and effect governmental change," he continued.

Bill Beardall, attorney for the Texas Rural Legal Aid office located in Hereford, said TRLA is a private, non-profit organization formed expressly for the purpose of defending the rights of migrant farm workers.

Beardall said funding received by the local office is especially earmarked for the representation of migrant seasonal farm workers and (See MIGRANT, Page 2)

Plan Under Fire

This map, provided by the office of Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, shows the massive cluster of MX missile shelters that could be concentrated on prime farmland in Deaf Smith County and surrounding areas under one alternative of the Air Force plan for deployment of the missile

system here. While some sources claim there is less than a ten percent chance of the MX missile coming to the local area, some residents and groups are warning that the region had best keep its guard up if citizens hope to avert the presence of the controversial missile.

Commissioners Approve FNB as Co. Depository

By JIM STEIERT
 Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County commissioners approved the First National Bank of Hereford as the county's depository during a regular session held Monday morning.

County fathers heard bids submitted by the FNB as well as from the North State Bank of Amarillo.

The Hereford State Bank did not submit a bid on the county depository.

The First National Bank of-

ferred the county interest on its deposits at the same rate as U.S. Treasury bills at the time of deposit plus .25 percent.

The FNB offered loans as required by the county at 6.5 percent per annum interest and no service charges.

The North State Bank offered interest on deposits at the rate of U.S. Treasury bills plus .26 percent, but the interest rate on borrowed money was listed at the prime rate.

Commissioners

unanimously agreed to accept the bid offered by the home-town First National Bank.

Commissioners became involved in a discussion with District Attorney Roland Saul concerning assistants in DA's office after considering an item pertaining to a Criminal Justice Grant for the county DA's office.

Commissioners passed a resolution stating the county's intention to continue participating in the Criminal Justice grant system, and

after voting, Precinct 3 Commissioner Bruce Coleman commented, "I voted for the resolution because I feel our DA and his staff do a good job, but I don't feel DA assistants should be able to practice privately as well as in county office."

Precinct 4 Commissioner James Voyles agreed with Coleman's sentiments, stating he felt that conflicts of interest might arise but Saul disagreed with the commissioners.

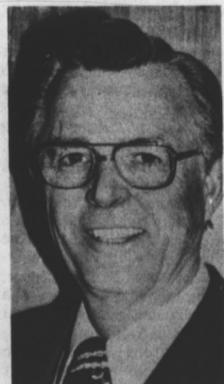
"I don't feel that there's a conflict or that we can keep quality people without allowing them some opportunity to supplement their income. I think it is a service to the people of the county," countered Saul, who then offered to meet with individual commissioners to discuss the matter.

The discussion ended with an apparent agreement to (See COUNTY, Page 2)

Mayor, Commissioners To Seek Re-Election

The terms of Mayor Bartley Dowell and city commissioners Ed Coplen and Wes Fisher expire in April, and all three have announced intentions to seek re-election.

Mayor Dowell announced Monday that he had filed for re-election. He will be seeking his third term. The mayor mentioned two factors that helped him make the decision—a desire to see the completion of a paving program, and to finish a term as president of the Region 2, Texas Municipal League Association.



BARTLEY DOWELL

commission. The mayor is an accountant with Brown, Graham & Co.

Townsend Files In School Race

Bill Townsend, 37, a Hereford resident for the past 10 years has filed as a candidate for the Hereford School Board in the upcoming April 4 at-large election.

Townsend's filing sends the list of school board hopefuls here spiraling to six. Other candidates who have filed include Tom Simons, Jerry Walls, James Self, Anne Ivey and R.C. Hoelscher.

Townsend came to Hereford from New Mexico and is employed with Garrison Seed Co. as a research agronomist.

He is a member of a number of professional groups associated with the agronomy industry.

Townsend has worked with the Kids, Inc. program here for a number of years as both a coach and umpire.

He and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of three children, Brian, 11, a student at Bluebonnet, Brienna, 8, a student at Aikman, and a daughter, Bethany, two.

"I believe all people should be involved and concerned with the educational process," stated Townsend.

"We have children in school and the process is going to be important to them in the coming years, as well as to us. We hope to be a part, in some small way, of the continuing performance of the school system and in further-



BILL TOWNSEND

ing the improvement of the educational process. I don't think there's a system existing that can't be improved upon and people can have a part in improving this one if they will become active in encouraging and informing their children, teachers and board members," he continued.

"The most important issue is what can be done to see that the kids get the quality education they need. It would be wonderful if people would use the interest created by this election to become more involved in the things that the community and their children are involved in," said Townsend.

Council Honors Conkwright With Silver Beaver Award

Deaf Smith County rancher and farmer Jim Conkwright was honored last week in Amarillo during the annual Llano Estacado Council Boy Scouts of America Awards Banquet.

Conkwright was one of four men presented the Silver Beaver Award. This is the highest award given by the council of Boy Scouts of America.

Conkwright was also presented with a plaque in recognition of his two years serving as council president. During his two year term, the Llano Estacado Council went from last place in the nation to first place.

Conkwright was active as a Boy Scout in Hereford's Scouting program. In 1975 and 1976, he was a member of the Tierra Blanca District Committee. In 1976 he began two years service as Vice-President of Llano Estacado Council where his responsibilities covered the Administration functions of

Council operation.

Conkwright was elected Council President in 1979 and re-elected again in 1980. Under his leadership, the Council compiled an outstanding record of service to youth. Both years the council led the 45 councils of the South Central Region in membership growth. In 1980 Conkwright was asked to be on the program at the National meeting of the Boy Scouts of America.

Conkwright is past president of the Texas Hereford Association and Hereford

Rotary Club. In 1974 he met with President Ford representing Agriculture and in 1976 the Jaycees selected him as one of the "Five Outstanding Young Men in Texas."

Conkwright has held many positions in the Chamber of Commerce, Water Board, Methodist Church and Kings Manor Methodist Home. He served two terms as President of the Hereford Independent School District.

In 1979 the Chamber of Commerce named him "Citizen of the Year."

Tax Board To Meet

Members of the Deaf Smith County District Tax Appraisal Board will hold a called meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 12, in the city commissioners courtroom.

Board members will discuss bond premiums and liability insurance, an ac-

countant for the board, an attorney for the district and insurance and retirement policies.

Board members will also hear the Chief Appraiser's statement of progress and will discuss re-organization of the board.

Meeting Set For Hwy. 60 Improvements

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a meeting on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Deaf Smith County courthouse in Hereford, for the purpose of discussing the need for and suggested alternatives to the possible improvement to U.S. Highway 60 in the vicinity of Hereford from F.M. 2943 to a county section road approximately three miles southwest of U.S. 385.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting to express their views.

Project County History Extends Story Due Date

The Project County History Committee wishes to thank those people who have submitted their family histories and pictures. Many people have responded but there are still people who have not written their stories yet. Those people who are having problems with their histories, tributes or memorials for the Deaf Smith County History have a new lease on life with the extension of the due date.

Now is the time to take action. Through a family story each person has the opportunity to be a part of the history of the county. An important part of the history of the county is the history of its families and this will not be documented unless families leave a written record.

Many people have expressed interest in purchasing space for a memorial or tribute page. These special pages are available for the purpose of remembering someone that has influenced your life in a special way.

The Project County History Committee wishes to emphasize that there will be but one opportunity to order a book and that is before they go to print. Only the number of books ordered will be printed. The book project is not a money-making project.

The purpose is simply to document and preserve the heritage of Deaf Smith County.

Garden Beautiful Plans Annual Tour of Homes

Plans for Garden Beautiful's annual Tour of Homes were discussed when the club met recently at the home of Ruth Bartlett.

Four homes will be featured March 29 during the tour. More information about the tour will be released at a later date.

Tiny Lee Roberson reported on the club's project of planting trees at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Mrs. Roberson said trees would not be available until mid-March.

In other business, members were appointed to drive for King's Manor while the nomination of a woman for

The Distinguished Service Award for the Women of the Panhandle was tabled.

A new member, Heien Spinks, was welcomed to the club and a gift was presented to Orlene Robinson who is moving to Odessa.

Ardene Dettman gave a program about her trip to Nova Scotia on a bus tour.

She described the country she saw including the northeastern United States and Tennessee. She told members of the 40 to 50 inches of rain that falls annually in Nova Scotia. Included in her discussion was the description of the Amish colony the tour group visited.

The club will meet again March 6 at 9 a.m. at the E.B. Black house. Gwen London will serve as hostess with Jo Rudd Burney and Lillian Lookingbill as cohostesses. Ruth Carter will present a program about plants.

Members present at the meeting included Mmes. W.P. Axe, N.D. Bartlett, T.J. Carter, W.T. Carmichael, Ray Cowser, Francis Hill, Wayne Jones, Baxter London, L.H. Lookingbill, Jester Mehlbert, Charlie Noland, Deward Roberson, Don Robinson, E.W. Young, Charles Hood, V.O. Hennen and Helen Spinks.



Rehearsals Continue

Robert Parsons, left, portraying 'Old Man Carnes' in the Hereford High School All-School Musical "Oklahoma," is shown rehearsing an act in the upcoming musical with Shaun Stubbs, portraying 'Jud.' "Oklahoma" will be presented Feb. 19-20 at the high school auditorium. Tickets, \$2 each, will be sold at the door the night of the musical or can be purchased from any cast member. Directors of the musical include Bill Devers and John Claypool.

Pack 55 Scouts Honored At Blue, Gold Banquet

Members of Cub Scout Pack 55 were honored Saturday at their annual Blue and Gold Banquet in which 21 scouts received awards.

In addition to the banquet, scouts from the three dens in the pack participated in the Grand Prix Pinewood Derby after a covered dish supper was served.

Ranks earned by scouts in Den 1 were Chris Coleman, Wolf and Gold Arrow; Reggie Salazar, Wolf, Gold Arrow and nine Silver Arrows; Scotty Burrow, Wolf, Gold Arrow and two Silver Arrows;

Jonathan Haney, Wolf and Gold Arrow; Edward Castillo, Wolf, Gold Arrow and a Silver Arrow.

Ranks earned in Den 2 included David Barrett, Wolf, Gold Arrow and three Silver Arrows; Jim Bradshaw, Bobcat; and Michael Drum, Gold Wolf Arrow and two Silver Wolf Arrows.

Ranks earned in Den 3 were Michael Davis, Wolf, Gold Arrow and three Silver Arrows; Michael Hamilton, Wolf, Gold Arrow and three Silver Arrows; Coby Kilpatrick, Wolf, Gold Arrow

and two Silver Arrows; Greg Sorensen, Wolf, Gold Arrow and three Silver Arrows; Domingo Zepeda, Wolf, Gold Arrow and four Silver Arrows; and Aaron Fleming, Wolf, Gold Arrow and two Silver Arrows.

Greg Sorensen was named the overall winner in the Grand Prix Pinewood Derby with David Barrett taking the second spot and Scotty Burrow taking third.

Those winning the first run in Den 1 were Scotty Burrow, first; Chris Coleman, second; and Jerry Pacheco, third.

Den 2 winners in the race were David Barrett, first; Jim Bradshaw, second; and Tony Frausto, third.

Greg Sorensen took the first run in Den 3 with Robert Cavin placing second and Domingo Zepeda taking third.

Winners of the most beautiful and unique style were also announced. Den 1 winners were Chris Coleman, beauty and Scotty Burrow, style. Den 2 winners were David Barrett, beauty and Michael Drum, style. Den 3 winners were Greg Sorensen, beauty and Aaron Fleming, style.

Reggie Salazar was presented the Motto Award. Judges for the contest were Hawk Kreig, Jerry Collier and David Cortez.

Mary Burrow serves as packmaster for Pack 55. Janet Coleman is Den Mother for Den 1 and she is assisted by Mrs. Burrow. Bobbie Barrett is Den Mother for Den 2 and is assisted by Marcia Varner. Liz Sorensen is the Den Mother for Den 3 and is assisted by Beverly Scott.

The Scouts' parents and members of Pack 18 were guests at the annual banquet.

4-H Firsthand

Group Teaches Leadership

By PENNY CRIBS
County Extension Agent
LEADERSHIP - one of the most misunderstood words in the English vocabulary! Why do I say this? Well, have you ever been a member of a group that was unable to accomplish its purpose because each member was a "leader"? Or, where everyone knew what to say, but no one knew how to "listen"?

There seems to be a misconception that leaders are those people who are always No. 1 - the one with all the right ideas, the one who makes all the right decisions,

and the one who everyone else must follow. What a gross injustice to those we train with this concept. One of the most important qualities of a good leader is that he is also a good "follower." As an individual attempting to function in society as a part of a unit, one must recognize that developing skills as a "follower" is part of being a leader.

Producing all "chiefs" and no "warriors" is not a goal of our 4-H program. But, helping our youth to develop leadership qualities and skills is. There are many dimensions and characteristics of a

leader. In our 4-H programs, we attempt to teach our youth each of these qualities.

One is unable to lead successfully if he has no concept of what it is to follow. Only then can he emphasize with and understand those whom he is leading. This is a very difficult skill to develop, but once achieved will bring lasting rewards.

A leader will stand aside to let another take control in order to gain self-confidence and experience. As he follows the direction of another he can give him support and encouragement.

In a program as versatile as our 4-H program, we are proud to say that we provide the opportunity for youth to grow in these skills. No one child (or adult) is an expert in all aspects of 4-H projects. As a consequence, he then is allowed the opportunity to be a "leader" at times and a "follower" at other times - both a part of leadership development.

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

For more information contact Marilyn Murphey Leasure at 364-6070 or Suzie Vaughn Smith at 578-4554 or 364-1070.

SOCIETY NEWS
By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

HHS 1971 Graduates Will Meet Saturday

Graduates of the 1971 Hereford High School class will meet Saturday to address and mail invitation for the May reunion.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center. All 1971 graduates are asked to come and help.

The reunion, scheduled for

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

If the American Family is becoming an endangered species, you can bet one of things that killed it is the dinner hour.

When it was conceived, the dinner hour was to be a gathering of every member of the family who would sit around and exchange pleasantries and news of what each had done that day.

I know that's the way it's supposed to be because I saw it once on the Donna Reed Show.

We have never had a family dinner that did not sound like we were hosting a lynching. It was inevitable to touch upon who did what to whom, who did it first, and who would get a room to themselves after they were sentenced.

The criticism of "family meals" is that "this is not a fit topic to discuss at dinnertime." As I see it, no one seems to know what is a fit subject to talk about at the dinner table. There are few things that the entire family can get into.

Children tend to talk about things that take away your interest in food - and living. At one meal alone, I heard a description of the underside of the tongue, a rumor of what popular food contained rat's nostrils, what pureed peas remind you of when you look at them from a distance, and what happens to the dog's stool when he eats leftover chicken.

Men prefer to talk about money. Within minutes they can make you feel guilty for asking seconds on the salt. They also take the opportunity to lay on the family their famous lectures: "An 'E' on the Gas Gauge Does Not Mean Evacuate," "Why Do We Heat the Front Porch by Gas in the Winter?" "Don't Reach Out and Touch Somebody unless It's Collect," and the all-time favorite, "When I Go to the Poorhouse, I'll Have to Call a Cab to Get There."

Mothers use the togetherness of the meal to discuss their doormat status ("Why don't you just put a key under my tongue and stand on me?") and to tell their children that no one ever amounted to anything who smoothed a lumpy bed with a coat hanger.

I have come to the conclusion there are no "safe" topic areas at the family dinner table. No matter what you hit upon, every member of the family will react in character.

The other night, a guest said at our table, "I read where the Snail Darter is still on the endangered species list."

There was a moment of silence before one child said, "Aren't they the ones that bleed through the eyes when they die?"

My husband said, "When they go up to \$10 a pound, knowing our kids, they'll develop a Snail Darter deficiency."

I said, "They aren't the only ones who have become endangered. So are women who pick up towels after a 16-year-old."

The family that eats together...shouldn't.

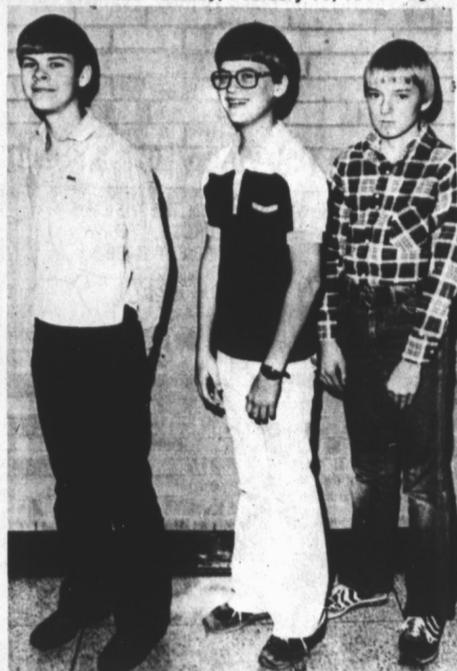
"Think Pink" Trisha

FANTASTIC FRED'S
Family Hairstyling
Fred & Judy Henry
609-D Park Ave.
364-7861
Open Mondays




Fantastic Freds Regular Prices

Hair Cuts	\$5 ⁰⁰
Shampoo & Set	\$6 ⁰⁰
Blow Dry	\$6 ⁰⁰
Men's Cut & Style	\$10 ⁰⁰



Math Contest Winners

Students from La Plata Junior High recently competed in the Coronado High School, Junior High Math and Science contest at Lubbock with three Hereford students placing. Shown from left are Don Flood, eighth grade, 10th place; Craig McCustian, ninth grade, 10th place; and Doug Detten, seventh grade, 4th place. Students competed against 11 area schools. Bill Iga is the math sponsor.

"We rarely find that people have good sense unless they agree with us."
La Rochefoucauld



¿CONOCE USTED A ALGUN NIÑO/NIÑA CON INCAPACIDADES?
En un minuto usted puede cambiar toda una vida

Todos los niños/niñas incapacitados de 3 hasta 21 años de edad tienen derecho de recibir educación dentro del sistema de educación pública. Esta es una ley estatal, pero much gente no se dan cuenta de este hecho.

Si usted sabe de algún niño/niña incapacitado que no está recibiendo los servicios educacionales apropiados,

Hable El Teléfono
806-376-5521

o llene esta forma abajo y regreseala.

El Region XVI Education Service Center (El Centro de Servicios Educcionales de la Region XVII) puede asistirle para que usted pueda recibir los servicios apropiados para el niño/niña incapacitado. Recomendaciones y recursos pueden ser recibidos por medio de Direction Service Component. Ciertos servicios apoyados en co-operación con el distrito local de educación pueden ser mantenidos por el Direct Service Component.

Por favor tome un minuto de su tiempo para llenar esta aplicación o llame al teléfono 806-376-5521 o si prefiere, comuníquese con el director de Special Education de su escuela pública local.

Envíe esta forma a:
Region XVI Education Service Center
Attn: Special Education Director
P. O. Box 30600 - Amarillo, Texas 79120

Title VI B Education of the Handicapped Act

FORMA DE RECOMENDACIÓN

Nombre de Niño/ Niña Edad

Nombre de Padres/ Guardian

Domicilio

Ciudad Zip Teléfono

Nombre de la Persona que hizo la recomendación

Numero del telefono de la Persona que hizo la recomendación (Por ley, toda la información que usted nos de será guardada como información confidencial.)

Envíe esta forma a:

Valentine Gift Ideas

Ambassador Cards
Pangburn's Candy
Fragrances
Stuffed Toys

See the Selection At

Sugarland Drug
Sugarland Mall 364-2344

Brand Daily Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Kind
- Thick
- Cameroon tribe
- Small island
- Come together
- Driver's compartment
- Actress Gabor
- Biological divisions
- Actor Wallace
- Mediterranean sailing vessel
- Boundaries
- Depression initials
- Belonging to the thing
- Unfortunate
- Post Pound
- Cross
- Inscription
- Spy group (abbr.)
- Destine
- River in Europe
- Latin poet
- Burgles
- Leavening agent

DOWN

- Glazes
- Wash
- Burmese
- Covered walls
- Exclamation of disgust
- Prohibition
- Coagulate
- Leavening agent
- Frappe
- Cotton bundle
- Newt
- Tidbit
- Compass point
- Egyptian deity
- Portuguese islands
- Poetic foot
- Wash
- Burmese
- Covered walls
- Beginning of disgust
- Speak wildly
- Coagulate
- Trifle
- Gleaming
- Moribund
- Old English pronoun
- Indian
- Printer's measure
- Air defense group (abbr.)
- Civil wrong
- Christ's birthday
- Corn plant parts
- Astronaut
- Slayton
- City in Brazil
- In the past
- Spread to dry

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

ACROSS

- Stratford's river
- Assert
- Mental component (pl.)
- Birthmarks
- Fiddling emperor
- Spy group (abbr.)
- German negative
- Joy
- Energy unit
- Bade
- Balled-up hands
- High pointed hill
- Status
- Heads
- Section member
- Author Fleming
- Case for small articles
- Allege
- Russian secret police
- Bohemian
- Prior to
- Slot
- Water holes
- Dollar bill
- Tax agency (abbr.)
- Oversights
- Ego
- Olympic board (abbr.)
- Infirmities
- Long vocal solo
- Consume
- Venetian official
- The same (Lat.)
- Drug agency (abbr.)
- State (Fr.)
- Bowling alley

DOWN

- Domini
- Change course
- Latin poet
- Four score and ten
- Wrath
- African grassland
- Unrefined metal
- Pitiful
- Glazes
- Soil
- Slumps
- Flower
- Jot
- Resign
- Farmyard sound
- Cook in an oven
- Grudge
- Lawyer's patron saint
- Arid
- Very (Fr.)
- Saga
- Arabian ship
- Old time
- Kick type
- Attack repeatedly
- Map within a map
- Fudal estate
- Amount carried
- Official records
- Woman's name
- Agency (abbr.)
- Property right
- Renown
- Piece of land

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MARMADUKE

MARMADUKE

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Ann Landers

Call Me By Name

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wonder if you have an explanation for this? We have been married for 20 years and my husband never addresses me by name.

When he introduces me to someone, he says, "This is Delores." But when the phone rings and I am upstairs he shouts, "It's for YOU."

I have told him how much it annoys me, and still he persists in this habit of avoidance. When I ask for an explanation, he has none. Once I had a sign made and wore it around my neck. It read, "I AM DELORES," he thought it was funny, but it didn't change anything.

Do you have an explanation for this unusual behavior? If I understood it, perhaps I could be more tolerant. Thanks for your thoughts.—Lock Haven, Pa.

DEAR LOCK: The behavior you describe isn't all that unusual. Men who feel they are being "controlled" (or bossed around a lot) sometimes use this device to get even. Your husband's

dogged refusal to comply with your simple, inconsequential request is an act of conscious or subconscious defiance.

The rationale expressed here is not out of my own head. My consultant is a California analyst who wishes to remain anonymous.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please transform this mess into a decent letter and print it. Commuters across the world will bless you. If you doubt its merit, I ask only that you sit next to a person or a train or bus who was in such a great hurry to rush out the door that she took her coffee along.

To begin with, there is no justification for this gross behavior. No matter how frenetic the schedule, it is inexcusable. Instant coffee can be spooned into the cup the night before and the water boiled while you brush your teeth. An electric percolator can be set to go, and all you have to do in the morning is plug it in.

It is no fun to keep glancing

nervously at a cup just a few inches from your lap whenever the bus or train lurches or stops. Try to imagine how YOU would feel if you had to show up at work in a dress (or a pair of trousers) with an ugly coffee stain down the front.

Thanks, Ann. Now will you please do a number on these idiots?—A Face in the Crowd

DEAR FACE: I wonder how many people are reading this column on their way to work. If you happen to be seated next to a person with a cup of coffee this very minute, do me a favor and show it to the slob—and if you get spilled on I don't want to hear about it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wish you would say something in your column about grandparents who don't get to see their grandchildren because their mother had a fight with the old folks. I am not long in this country and my English is poor, so please fix up my language so you can print it in

the newspaper.

We love the little ones and don't think it is right that we are deprived of this pleasure because of problems the children have nothing to do with. I know I am not saying this very well. Please help me.—Lonesome In The West

DEAR LONESOME: You said it just fine. Parents who keep their children away from grandparents because of adult misunderstandings hurt not only the old folks but the young ones, too.

Grandparents can add a dimension to the lives of young people that they cannot get anywhere else. It's sad when death denies them this. To lose it because of vindictiveness is unspeakable.

Is pot a drug? Can LSD and pills open new worlds for you? Stop guessing. Get the facts in Ann Landers; new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed stamped envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Science Contest Winners

Students from La Plata Junior High recently competed at the Coronado High School, Junior High Math and Science Contest at Lubbock. Placing in the science division were (back row from left) Vince Medrana, seventh grade, 6th place; Brett Clements, seventh grade, 7th; Kim Mills, ninth grade, 6th; Brad Sanders, eighth grade, second; Glenn Backus, eighth

grade, 10th; Dian Anthony, science tutor; (front row from left) Mrs. Buster Miller, science sponsor; Amanda Tackitt, seventh grade, 4th; Wendy Sanders, seventh grade, 9th; Delight Thames, seventh grade, 7th; Drue Gaunt, seventh grade, 3rd. The students will compete again at Portales in April.

Care and Time Advised

In Buying Cosmetics

COLLEGE STATION - Mistakes in buying cosmetic aids add up to costly waste, says a clothing specialist, Becky Saunders.

A quick dollar inventory of unused products bought in the last few months will motivate most people to plan future buys more carefully, she points out.

Mrs. Saunders is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Saving money on cosmetics while getting what you want takes time.

However, extra time spent planning ahead, comparison shopping, inventorying current supplies and learning from past mistakes will pay off, she continues.

Consider these money-saving tips.

PRODUCT SIZE

Buy large, economy sizes for often-used products such as shampoo and hand lotion.

For first-time use, buy the smallest size available to determine likes and dislikes.

However, compare cost per ounce or unit — larger sizes are not always more economical.

Buy small-size containers of products that tend to evaporate or dry out.

PROMOTION-ADVERTISING

More expensive items are not necessarily better pro-

ducts but perhaps just more expensively packaged or advertised.

"Buy one, get one free" or buy \$10, get a \$25 value for \$5" is not a bargain unless you need all or the majority of items included, the specialist advises.

However, if these items are needed, these promotions are well worth it.

FRAGRANCES

Scented products are usually more expensive than unscented.

Compare costs for adding a drop of your favorite fragrance, or compare costs for similar type fragrances such as florals or spices.

STORAGE

Keep products tightly covered and away from light and heat for maximum life. Discard unusables that are discolored, dried out or separated.

COST PER USE

For special-occasion use, such as an unusual eyeshadow shade, less expensive is best, Mrs. Saunders says.

Spend more on daily used products.

PRODUCT EXPERIMENTATION

Take advantage of company and in-store clinics to try products. Make appointments with in-store or company consultants for facials or a complete make-up, often low or no-fee.

"Trying-on" products and fragrances is important because effects often vary among individuals.

Ask about new products and colors discussed in fashion editorials. The more you can learn from the experts and experiment with products, the better prepared you are, the specialist adds.

Wesley Youth Group Continues Bulb Sale

Members of the Wesley United Methodist Church youth group are selling Sylvania light bulbs this month to finance tuition to a summer church camp.

Each \$3 package of Sylvania bulbs includes a 75-watt bulb and two each of

100-watt and 60-watt sizes.

The group, which includes youth from six to twelfth grades will deliver light bulbs to persons calling 364-8880, 364-2296 or 364-1810.

Members will not be selling the bulbs door-to-door, but will take phone orders.

Bud to Blossom Club Has Business Meeting

The Bud to Blossom Garden Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Joe Spann.

The N.D. Kelton home was discussed and plans to continue with the sale of this home was considered.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and a treasurer's report given.

Correspondence was brought before the group. It was announced that the Spring convention of Garden

Clubs will be held at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock March 3-4.

The nominating committee gave the report of the new slate of officers for the upcoming two years.

A program was presented on house plants by Mrs. Spann.

Members present were Noama Spann, Rosemary Wakely, Jane White, Pat Robinson, Jeanne Fowler and Paula Hamby.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Daniel Aguirre, Viola Birkenfield, Patsy Bruselas, Inf. Boy Bruselas, Mary Caraway, E.V. Carter, Lois Clinard, Grace Coombes, William Crimson, Jacinto Cruz, Albert Gonzales, Ella Howell, Tami Kunselman, Debs Knox, Luis Munoz, Carl McCaslin.

Hazel McCutcheon, Francisca Perez, Latha Parson, Inf. Boy Parson, Elibartha Perez, William Phillips, Esmeralda Ramirez, Sylvia Rios, Daisy Rocha, Rosa Rodriguez, Inf. Boy Rodriguez, Hester Tijerina, Inf. Girl Tijerina, Shepard Townsend, Nona Voyles, Bonnie Watkins, Inf. Boy Watkins, Earl Williams, Amanda Ureste, Rozelle De Iorio, Macon Hanna, Nora Harrison, Joshua Murillo, Helena Lozoya, Maria Hernandez, Susan Owens, Inf. Boy Owens.

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In a busy, bustling world, the Country Junction telephone is a pleasant reminder of those times when all phone conversations began with the voice that smiled.

Now on display at your neighborhood PhoneCenter Store.

 Southwestern Bell

*Trademark of AT&T Co.



Arizona State Wins Pac-10 Cliff-Hanger 78-76

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

It was almost a case of too-much-too-soon for Arizona State but too much turned out to be just enough for the fifth-ranked Sun Devils Monday night.

Leading by as many as 18 points in the first half on its home court, Arizona State had to hang on for a 78-76 Pacific-10 victory over Washington, its 18th triumph in 20 games over-all and 10th straight conference success after an opening-game setback.

“Our mistake was to grab the momentum so early,” said Coach Ned Wulk. “We just got complacent. We lost our concentration. They got going and played some good basketball in the second half. We didn’t shoot well at all. If we did, we would have blown them out.”

In the only other contests involving members of The Associated Press’ new Top Twenty, third-ranked DePaul got 24 points from Mark Aguirre and buried Creighton 83-57 while Cliff Livingston’s 16 points and a like number of rebounds helped No. 16 Wichita State demolish Southern Illinois 81-61 in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Meanwhile, Louisville continued its recovery from the worst start ever by a defending national champion, downing Virginia Tech 71-66 in Metro Conference action for its seventh victory in a row and 11th in its last 12 games. The Cardinals are 13-4 over-all.

Arizona State let Washington battle from 18 points behind to within 49-46 with four minutes gone in the second half. Senior center Alton Lister took control at that juncture, scoring 13 of his game-high 23 points as the Sun Devils opened a 72-62 bulge with just under three minutes left.

And they needed every bit of it, including Byron Scott’s two clinching free throws with seven seconds to go, as Washington (10-10) rallied again with a 14-6 spurt.

“They got so far ahead that

it hurt them,” Washington Coach Marv Harshman agreed. “I don’t know why, but we played like it was our first game of the season. We made about five or six unforced mistakes in the first half. It was a lot of carelessness on our part.”

“We weren’t shooting well at all. Things started going our way in the second half. We stuck with our offensive pattern and made our defense go.”

Aguirre got DePaul (21-1) off to a fast start against Creighton. He drilled a 12-foot shot after grabbing the opening tipoff and went on to score 22 points in the first half as the Blue Demons opened 46-31 spread at the intermission.

DePaul did plenty of long-distance gunning, finishing

with a 58.2 percent shooting average, including Aguirre’s 11-of-16 in the first half.

“Some of those would have been 3-point plays,” said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, referring to the National Basketball Association’s

Like Livingston, Martin

with two consecutive baskets midway through the first half as the Shockers opened a 36-25 lead at the intermission and went on to improve their record to 18-2 over-all, 9-1 in MVC play.

Like Livingston, Martin

in the first half, only to blow it all and find itself in a 41-41 standoff with 13:19 left to play.

VPI forged the deadlock on what amounted to a 6-point play by Dale Solomon. He

by Rodney McCray. Jerry Eaves led the way with 26 points and Lancaster Gordon added 17.

“No doubt their ability to hit from the outside was the key to our win, just as it has been since we’ve been on our hot streak,” said Coach Denny Crum.

“Louisville is a team with super talent,” said VPI’s Charlie Moir. “If they win the Metro Conference tourney and get an NCAA bid and go in with eight or nine losses, they will be a real threat to win it.”

Elsewhere: —Elvis Rolle scored 18 points and James Bozeman added 17 to lead Florida State past St. Louis 70-57 in another Metro game.

—Ricky Frazier scored 22

points and Steve Stipanovich contributed 20 as Missouri trounced Kansas 79-65 and remained on the heels of the Big Eight leaders.

—Jimmy Wright scored 17 points as St. Bonaventure ended Eastern Eight leader Rhode Island’s 10-game winning streak 63-58. In another Eastern Eight clash, Ronnie Dixon’s 27 points paced Duquesne over West Virginia 69-64.

—In the Big East, Marty Headd’s driving hook shot with five seconds remaining gave Syracuse a 66-64 triumph over Georgetown. Dan Schayes, the winners’ 6-foot-11 center, set a league record with 23 rebounds and led the Orangemen with 19 points. He also blocked seven

shots. —Lamar, the Southland Conference leader, boosted its record to 19-2 over-all and 5-0 in SLC play by edging McNeese State 90-87 in overtime as Mike Oliver scored 27 points and B.B. Davis added 25.

—Lewis Lloyd was held to a career low 16 points but Drake got career highs of 24 points from Ricky Watley and 22 from Donnie Earl and defeated West Texas State 93-86 in Missouri Valley play.

—And Mike Ferrara, the nation’s second leading scorer, scored four of his 33 points on free throws in the final 22 seconds as the Red Raiders outlasted Canisius 74-73.

SPORTS

Page 8A—The Hereford Brand—Sunday, February 8, 1981

long-range bonus shot. “And then Mark adjusted beautifully in the second half. When they played a box-and-one, he played unselfishly, dishing off the ball where he wanted to.”

Wichita State’s Tony Martin broke an 18-18 deadlock

and Randy Smithson also scored 16 points apiece. Rod Camp had 30 for Southern Illinois.

Louisville, which beat Virginia Tech by 22 points nine days earlier, bolted to a 19-point lead over the Hokies

scored a basket and two free throws — one a thnival on Louisville for protesting a foul call — and then tallied from the corner off the in-bounds pass.

However, Louisville was ahead to stay 47-45 on a layup

Sooners Sign Oklahoma, Texas Blue Chip High Schoolers

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Four more of Oklahoma’s hottest football prospects — and one of California’s best high school backs — have pledged themselves to the Oklahoma Sooners.

Oklahoma State, though, apparently will pick up the state’s two best-known ball carriers — Eddie Goodlow of Altus and Kelly Cook of Midwest City.

Goodlow, the state’s only Parade magazine prep All-America selection, said he has scheduled a signing ceremony for Wednesday afternoon. He said an OSU coach would be there.

The 5-11, 200-pounder was not specific about intentions to actually sign with the Cowboys, but other reports said he would do so.

Goodlow, who rushed for 1,829 yards in two seasons for Altus, had been heavily recruited by OSU, OU, Texas and Nebraska. A rift with Sooner recruiters two weeks ago apparently caused Goodlow and OU to break off communication. Goodlow visited OSU over the weekend.

Cook rushed for 3,207 yards and scored 41 touchdowns his junior and senior seasons, helping lead Midwest City to the Class 4A finals each year. He chose the Cowboys after weighing a scholarship offer from Tulsa.

The Sooners received commitments from Lawton quarterback Rodney Douglas, Altus split end David Carter, Millwood split end Paul Clewis and Sperry tackle Paul Smith — all named to the 10-man Sunday

Oklahoman Blue Chip list.

OU already has received pledges from blue chip selections Darin Berryhill, a tight end from Jenks, and Tony Casillas, a defensive lineman from Tulsa East Central. Goodlow is the only other blue-chipper to indicate a college choice.

Wednesday is the first day

high school prospects may sign a Big Eight letter of intent. National letters, binding among NCAA schools, may be signed beginning Feb. 18.

Steve Sewell, a 6-3, 195-pound 76 running back with 4.5 speed from San Francisco Riordan, said Monday he will be signing with OU on

Feb. 18. He is believed to be the Sooners’ first payoff from outside the Oklahoma-Texas area this recruiting season.

Sewell rushed for 1,041 yards last fall, averaging 7.5 yards per carry, after picking up 1,007 yards as a junior. He turned down recruiting overtures from Southern Cal,

UCLA, Nebraska, Washington, Oregon and Oregon State.

The Cowboys picked up commitments from two defensive backs from Gainesville, Texas — Rod Brown, a 6-2, 175-pound safety, and Ronnie Manuel, a 6-2, 195-pound cornerback.

Also picking OSU were two Dallas White standouts, tackle Paul Carroll and defensive back Dirk Davis, and two guards from Midland Lee, Keith Brown and Irl Conally.

A seventh Texas pledge for the Pokes came from Ralph Partido, a 6-3, 225 linebacker

from Dallas Kimball.

Daniel Wallace, a 6-0, 195-pound linebacker from Paris, Texas, said he intends to sign letters with OU. Tulsa received a verbal agreement from Jimmy Summers, a running back and linebacker from Class A state champion Hobart.

Top College Passer Ignored By Pro Scouts

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The greatest passer in the history of major college football is having a tough time convincing the professional scouts he can do many of the same things in the play-for-pay set.

Mark Herrmann hopes to follow such former Purdue quarterbacks as Len Dawson, Bob Griese, Mike Phipps and Gary Danielson — he has shattered all their records — into the pro ranks, but he isn’t sure just where he stands.

Herrmann doesn’t have the rifle arm of a Terry Bradshaw or the scrambling ability of a Fran Tarkenton. National Football League teams want their quarterbacks to fire the ball like it was shot from a gun and be able to evade a heavy pass rush, as well.

“The pros haven’t said too much to me so I don’t really know their feelings. I’ve heard I might be the second or third quarterback drafted. It kind of varies with different scouting services,” Herrmann said over the weekend as he was honored at the annual awards banquet

of the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

Herrmann has heard all the doubts about his arm. The gangly 6-foot-4, 190-pounder is the first to admit he can’t throw the ball through a car wash without getting it wet.

“I think I make up for it

with accuracy, consistency, those kind of things,” Herrmann said. “Maybe I’ve lost a little bit. I threw the ball pretty well my freshman year, but I got hit a couple of times on my shoulder and I’ve also thrown the ball a lot.”

“I’m not going to rush the knee because the team doesn’t need me to make the playoffs,” said Johnson.

“We’ll do that regardless of whether I come back or not. The questions are whether we’ll finish in first or second place and how far we’ll go in the playoffs.”

The answers to those questions would be more positive with Magic in the Laker

lineup. —“He makes us significantly better,” said Westhead. “His pluses are passing, rebounding and smiling.” The latter is not to be discounted. For years the Lakers were known for their unmotivated play and blasé fans, but all that changed last year with the arrival of Johnson. His enthusiasm

had expected,” said Los Angeles Coach Paul Westhead. “He was running well, hitting and cutting. We thought it might take him awhile to get the feel of contact again, but he seemed not to be hurt at all.

“He’ll play for us Feb. 22 in New York.”

That would be a most appropriate occasion for the return of Johnson, whose value to the entire NBA lies as much in the 20-year-old’s infectious enthusiasm as in his basketball skills. Besides taking place in the media capital of New York, it will be nationally televised as part of CBS’s Sunday Game of the Week series — and a Magic act can only help the ratings.

The Lakers have done surprisingly well since the 6-foot-9 guard got hurt. They were 15-5 before Johnson went down and have gone 23-14 without him to stay within 4 1/2 games of the first-place Phoenix Suns in the Pacific Division race.

went a long way toward creating a new atmosphere on the team and at the Forum. Many say it was the key ingredient in their championship formula — and the missing ingredient this year.

“I hope I’ll fire them up,” said Johnson, when asked what impact his return would have. “But the team has been playing pretty well without me, so you never know.”

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YOU AUTO KNOW
By Don

Q. I have a '75 Buick. I know it has a fuel filter and I'm sure it needs to be changed - but where is it?

A. Many General Motors cars cleverly conceal the fuel filter in the carburetor, itself, where the fuel line from the fuel pump is connected. After you've located it, you'll need two wrenches to disconnect the fuel line from the carburetor. Use one wrench to prevent the larger nut on the carburetor from turning while loosening the smaller nut on the fuel line. Once the fuel line is disconnected, loosen the large nut on the carburetor. This holds the filter. Be careful! There is a small spring inside which could pop out, so loosen slowly. Note the direction the old fuel filter is facing when you remove it. Install the new one in the same direction.

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Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
TENNIS
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Claudia Kohde of West Germany upset top-seeded Martina Navratilova 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 in the first round of the \$150,000 Avon Championships of California.
In other first-round matches, sixth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, defeated Susan Mascarin 6-1, 6-3; Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa, beat Czech Iva Budarova, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3; Paula Smith eliminated Lisa Bonder 6-2, 7-5; and Sandy Collins defeated Peanut Louie 6-4, 7-6.

BASKETBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — Caldwell Jones, whose defense and rebounding helped the Philadelphia 76ers to four victories last week, was named the National Basketball Association Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday, Feb. 8. Jones played all 48 minutes and grabbed 20 rebounds in a 107-104 victory over the Boston Celtics Wednesday night, then capped the week with 18 rebounds in a 102-99 triumph over the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers Sunday.
HOCKEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Goalie Dan Bouchard of the Quebec Nordiques was named National Hockey League Player of the Week. He has been unbeaten in five starts since being obtained from the Calgary Flames.
Bouchard has started all five Nordiques' games after he was acquired in a trade for forward Jamie Hislop. The 30-year-old net-minder has compiled a 2.20 goals against average in helping the Nordiques move to 14th from 20th in the league's overall standings.

Dwyer in Dubai on Way Home

By KATHY BISHAWI
Associated Press Writer

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — American writer Cynthia Dwyer arrived in Dubai today on her way home after nine months in an Iranian prison.

Mrs. Dwyer flew from Tehran to this Persian Gulf oil sheikdom 700 miles south

of the Iranian capital on a regularly scheduled Iranair flight after Iranian officials delayed her departure nearly 24 hours. Markus Hirsiger of the staff of the Swiss Embassy in Tehran was escorting her, the Swiss Foreign Office said, and she was to board a flight to Switzerland here.

It was not immediately

known when she might arrive in Switzerland, whose diplomats have been representing the U.S. government in Tehran since the United States broke diplomatic relations with Iran. But she was expected to fly on to her family in New York as soon as she could arrange for a trans-Atlantic flight.

In Washington, State

Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman said she knew of no government plans to hospitalize Mrs. Dwyer or debrief her, as was done with the 52 American hostages freed by Iran on Jan. 20.

Mrs. Dwyer, 49, had been scheduled to leave Tehran on Monday on an flight to Austria, but Iranian officials stopped her at the airport. Swiss Ambassador Erik Lang

said she was delayed because of the "lack of a travel document." Other sources reported the Iranians said her American passport could not be found. It had been seized when she was arrested.

It was believed that Mrs. Dwyer spent the night at the airport. A spokesman for the Swiss Foreign Office said she stayed there while the "problem with her papers" was

straightened out, and two Swiss diplomats remained with her. A chauffeur for the Swiss Embassy told reporters he saw her there at 6 p.m. But Swiss officials refused to say where she spent the night.

Western news organizations reported incorrectly Monday that she was aboard the Iranair flight to Vienna. Reporters at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport saw her arrive, accompanied by Iranian Revolutionary Guards and a Swiss Embassy official, and run into the terminal building, smiling at them as she passed. Airport employees said she boarded the plane, but Swiss officials reported later that she missed the flight.

Her husband, Dr. John F. Dwyer, had planned to bring their three children to New York City Monday afternoon to wait for her. But after the delay, he said they would wait at their home in Amherst, N.Y., a suburb of Buffalo, until they got definite word of her plans.

The woman was convicted of espionage by an Iranian court Sunday, sentenced to the time she had spent in jail since her arrest and ordered deported.

A sympathizer with the Iranian revolution, she went to Iran last April to gather material for articles she hoped to sell in the United States. She was arrested May 5, ten days after the failed attempt by U.S. commandos to rescue the American hostages.

The court convicted her of spying, trying to establish radio contact between members of the opposition in Iran and the United States, collaborating with an armed outlaw group and establishing contact with counter-revolutionary agents. She reportedly was drawn into a fictitious plot to rescue some of the American hostages.

Two other Americans and four Britons have also been jailed in Iran. One of the Americans, 44-year-old Iranian-born Mohi Sobhani, whose family lives in southern California, was freed last week on \$1 million bond raised by his family. The other American, Zia Nassry, an Afghan-born New York businessman, was arrested March 8. The State Department said it was trying to arrange for his release through the Swiss Embassy.



CAN A BABY BE BORN OF A VIRGIN?

Zacharias stayed on at the Temple for the remaining days of his Temple duties and then returned home.

Soon afterwards Elizabeth his wife became pregnant and went into seclusion for five months. "How kind the Lord is," she exclaimed, "to take away my disgrace of having no children!"

The following month God sent the angel Gabriel to Nazareth, a village in Galilee, to a virgin, Mary, engaged to be married to a man named Joseph, a descendant of King David.

Gabriel appeared to her and said, "Congratulations, favored lady! The Lord is with you!"

Confused and disturbed, Mary tried to think what the angel could mean.

"Don't be frightened, Mary," the angel told her, "for God has decided to wonderfully bless you! Very soon now, you will become pregnant and have a baby boy, and you are to name Him 'Jesus.' He shall be very great and shall be called the Son of God. And the Lord shall give Him the throne of His ancestor David. And He shall reign over Israel forever; His Kingdom shall never end!"

Mary asked the angel, "But how can I have a baby? I am a virgin."

The angel replied, "The Holy Spirit shall come upon you, and the power of God shall overshadow you; so the baby born to you will be utterly holy—the Son of God."

Furthermore, six months ago your cousin Elizabeth—the barren one—they called her—became pregnant in her old age! For every promise from God shall surely come true."

Mary said, "I am the Lord's servant, and I am willing to do whatever He wants. May everything you said come true." And then the angel disappeared.

Luke 1:23-38

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Cabinet Told to Keep Arguments Quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, concerned that administration debates are being aired in public, has told Cabinet members in firm language to keep their policy arguments private.

"The Cabinet should not be a sieve and things that people say in there should remain in that room," White House press secretary James S. Brady said Monday. "People

should be able to discuss and express their opinions without having them repeated on the street."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan expressed his opinions about news leaks in "firm but not angry" tones at last week's Cabinet meeting.

Exactly what he said hasn't leaked, but Speakes said the president "did express some feelings that we should

definitely do our debating among ourselves."

News leaks of White House secrets have been a perennial problem for past presidents, and Reagan has been no exception in his first three weeks in office. The Washington Post reported that Brady and other Reagan aides tried unsuccessfully to trace the source of leaks.

In recent days, a compila-

tion of budget-cutting proposals prepared by David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, was circulated by the administration on Capitol Hill and quickly became public.

There also was a news report that Reagan had decided at last week's Cabinet meeting to continue the Soviet grain embargo, although official spokesmen

maintained no decision had been made.

And there were stories of conflicts between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger over deploying the neutron weapon and between Haig and Stockman over cutting foreign aid.

Speakes said Reagan recognized that differences among Cabinet members occasionally would "break out in the open" and was not asking them to refrain from expressing their views publicly on various issues. But, he added, "the president would hear from them first."

"Otherwise, we will debate among ourselves and announce our decision when it is necessary to do so in public," Speakes said.

There have been other indications the new administration may be trying to clamp down on open press coverage of White House activities:

—One reporter related that sources at the National Security Council told him they were ordered not to speak to journalists.

—First lady Nancy Reagan met with reporters Monday to introduce members of her staff, but the journalists were told that they would not be allowed to ask her any questions. When one was asked anyway, Mrs. Reagan answered it after first saying, "It's not a press conference."

—The White House press office balked at arranging for state and county representatives meeting with the president to talk to reporters, according to an official of the National Conference of State Legislators. But three Republicans and a Florida Democrat strongly supportive of Reagan were eventually escorted to the White House press room Monday afternoon for an informal news conference.

Bill Haley, Rock 'N Roll Idol, Dies in Texas Home Monday

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Bill Haley, whose hit record "Rock Around the Clock" blared from 1950s jukeboxes and is credited for inspiring the term "Rock N Roll," spent his final years of life seeking a privacy that was continued, even in death, by his widow.

Haley died Monday at his two-story wooden house where he was pronounced dead at 12:35 p.m. He was found alone and lying fully-clothed on a bed.

Justice of the Peace Tommy Thompson ruled death was from natural causes and said he assumed Haley had suffered a heart attack about six hours earlier. A friend had gone by to visit Haley, Thompson said, and became concerned when he did not

answer the door.

The former rock star was 56 according to a July 6, 1925, birthdate on his Texas drivers license. Musicians reference books listed his birthdate as March 1927, making him 53.

The funeral home in charge of arrangements said Monday night that his widow had banned release of any information, including the names of his survivors.

"She doesn't want anything released right now," a funeral home spokesman said.

Haley lived the last five or six years of his life here in semi-reclusion, refusing interviews and even denying his identity to reporters.

One reporter went to his

house and was told he had never lived there and was unknown to the house's occupants.

"He tried to keep a low profile," said Harlingen Police Chief Guy Anderson. "I remember when he first moved here and some of the TV people found out and tried to do an interview with him and he refused."

Haley got to know several policemen, who frequently picked him up wandering alone at night and took him home.

"He was friendly with me but he was not an outgoing individual," Thompson said. "He had problems."

A police officer, who asked not to be named, said Haley called him repeatedly last weekend and appeared to be

"hallucinating."

"He called me up again and again to talk five or 10 minutes. He just wanted someone to talk to," the officer said.

Haley was born in Highland Park, Mich. His mother was a church organist and his father played banjo. Both encouraged him to learn guitar.

He left home at age 15 to travel with a country band. As an experiment, he played a rhythm and blues tune one night. He changed the name of the seven-piece band to Bill Haley and the Comets.

In 1954, he moved from a small record label to Decca, where his first release was Jimmy DeKnight's "Rock Around the Clock," but it flopped at first. "Shake Rattle and Roll," a remake of a Joe Turner tune, made the top 10 in 1954.

"Rock Around the Clock" became the theme for the movie "Blackboard Jungle" in 1955 and shot Haley's group to further fame.

The song returned 20 years later as the movie theme for "American Graffiti" and then the "Happy Days" television series.

Among Haley's other top ten hits were "See You Later, Alligator" 1954, "Dim, Dim The Lights" 1955, and "Crazy, Many, Crazy" 1953.

Haley enjoyed success in Europe, where he lived in the 1960s. He toured in the rock'n'roll revival of the 1970s, giving a Royal Command Performance for Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain in 1979.

Haley once told an English newspaper he retired briefly when Rudy Pompili, a close friend and fellow performer, died.

"We (he and Pompili) had a joke, a promise we made. We used to tell each other, 'If you die first, I'll never play again.' We thought we'd live forever. When he died of cancer I retired. A depression hit me. After working together for 25 years we were like brothers. He was my drinking buddy, the leader of my band," he said in an interview published last year.

State Calls Off Dogs After Man Pays \$1.50

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Dallas, Texas, man can rest easy today — the state of Oklahoma apparently isn't going to hound him any more for an old \$1.50 bill he says he doesn't owe.

Saying the flap over the paltry sum is hurting the state's image, Rep. Frank Harbin on Monday wrote a \$1.50 check to cover the cost of a restaurant tip the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department said Texan Paul Giller has owed since Labor Day of 1979.

The money in question represents the amount of a tip on a bill the tourism agency says Giller signed during a stay at the state-operated Fountainhead State Lodge in eastern Oklahoma.

Giller, who was at the lodge for a family reunion, has contended for months that the signature on the bill is not his and he owes the state nothing.

The Texas man says his troubles with the Oklahoma agency began soon after he returned to Dallas and got a bill from the lodge for the \$1.50, which he refused to pay.

In the next several months, he said he got four additional letters demanding payment — two of them by registered mail at a cost of \$1.40 each.

The latest correspondence included a threat that the state would sue him for the "debt."

That prompted Giller to fire back a letter to the state again refusing to pay the bill and demanding that the state stop harassing him, send him \$10 to cover his expenses and issue an apology.

"Enclosed please notice a copy of a letter that was just sent to me," he wrote. "In the letter it stated this account was 150 days old. It is actual-

ly over 500 days old and it could be 500 years old and I still will not pay this bill.

"It isn't mine...It is not my signature..."

Harbin, after reading of the squabble, Monday sent a letter to Tourism and Recreation Director Abe Hesser, asking him if the enclosed \$1.50 check from him would be accepted and the debt considered paid.

"I think it makes us look foolish," said Harbin, D-McAlester. "When they read about this in Texas, I don't think it's going to help our tourism efforts there."

Hesser responded by saying that if Harbin wants to pay the bill, that's fine.

"If this covers the bill, it will suffice," he said. "We don't have the prerogative of ignoring a bill owed the state, whether it's \$1, \$50 or more, we have to try and collect it."

In a news story about the fuss last week, a tourism employee said the state never writes off a debt.

But Capitol observers recalled publicity resulting a few years ago when the state apparently wrote off some \$3,000 in bad debts, including some \$2,000 from the campaign organization of former Gov. David Hall.



Human speech was first conveyed across the Atlantic in 1915 when a U.S. Navy station radio transmission in Arlington, Va., was picked up at Paris' Eiffel Tower.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you're 20 father knows best, but it's not till you're topping 40 that the truth of this occurs to you.

Tip for moviegoers: If there's a drive-in movie palace in the vicinity, chances are the best show will be in the car next to you.



Some people like to twirl their spaghetti, but most of them never manage to master the art.

First step in preparing for gardening, for us: Hide the shovel, rake and hoe.

LEASES ON PUBLIC LANDS AGAIN OPEN TO U.S. CITIZENS

Exploration for oil and gas is at an all time high and lease sales have never been so active. Next month, citizens of the U.S. will again have the chance to apply for leases located on public lands by the payment of small filing fees to the Federal government. The decision as to who receives these leases will be determined by public drawings that are conducted by the Department of Interior. Information will be sent at no cost to individuals interested in these lease offerings when they contact: Energy Research & Marketing Services, P.O. Box 8206, Amarillo, Texas 79109, or call 806-355-3627.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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