

Turnover Rate Problem Grows in HPD

By CHERI WARD
Staff Writer

The rate of turn-over for officers in the Hereford Police Department is about twice that of other Panhandle cities, and this high turn-over rate is hurting both the department and the citizens of Hereford according to the chief of police, former police officers and presently-employed officers.

Caydon Brush, chief of police, said his department has lost 10 of 20 officers in the last year, and three more officers have notified the department that they are seeking other employment as soon as they are called.

Police chiefs in Plainview, Canyon, Borger, Pampa and Snyder say the number of officers leaving their departments is high, but during 1980, the manpower loss in these cities was one-fourth that of Hereford's.

Intense psychological pressure, harassment and policies "set by the mood the chief is in that day" are reasons both former and present officers give for leaving the Hereford department.

Brush said money is the main reason officers leave, but three former officers and several officers still in the Hereford department refuted him and said

Hereford's monthly salary is among the highest in the area.

Hereford police officers receive a starting pay rate higher than top pay for several area law enforcement agencies of comparable size, according to police chiefs in some Panhandle cities surveyed.

The turnover of officers vitally affects the city's security, said several officers, some of whom support Chief Brush and his policies, and some of whom do not.

Brush said, "It hurts us, especially if you lose good officers that are conscientious and dedicated because they know the town and the people."

One of Brush's subordinates who asked not to be identified, said, "It puts you in total chaos. You have to stop and train the individual and practically lead him by the hand."

"It's throwing money out the window - you train to specifications and your needs and all of the sudden you're left with nothing. A lot of times when they leave you can't blame them."

Jess Aguilar, former police officer, wrote city commissioners and city manager Dudley Bayne a letter outlining reasons for his resignation and blasting several unwritten department policies.

City commissioners had no comment on the letter, and Bayne said he didn't think much of the letter.

Aguilar said his resignation came as, "A result of several months of intense harassment by the administration of Chief Brush, Captain Morgan and Sgt. Hope."

Aguilar included backstabbing, informing on other officer's private lives, being unable to face people who accuse officers of wrongdoing, plus a feeling of obliga-

tion to control officer's private lives as part of the harassment from the department.

He also pointed out that not all supervisors administer their duties in this manner, and that the department is fortunate to have such men.

In a Tuesday interview, Chief Brush said, "I think that he's probably bitter, angry or whatever you want to call it because we did receive some complaints, and it is policy to investigate any complaint received."

"We weren't trying to fire him," Brush said.

Aguilar said he was not allowed to confront his accusers, and the chief and captain had attitudes that, "I was guilty no matter what."

Other officers not involved in the specific situation said Aguilar was a good officer, and the department is not better off without officers of his calibre.

"We get young officers just out of school, teach them, mold them and then they only stay a few months because it's hell," said a currently employed officer. (Officer A)

"Harassment, you bet. It makes it hard down here," he said.

Part of the harassment stems from the chief's "so-called Christian policies," said Aguilar in his letter to the city commissioners.

Officer A said, "The man's fanatic. It's his religion that makes it so bad. Religion is great, but he carries it too far. He judges people. This has been going on for years, and it is hard to work here with all the friction and tension within the department as well as on the streets."

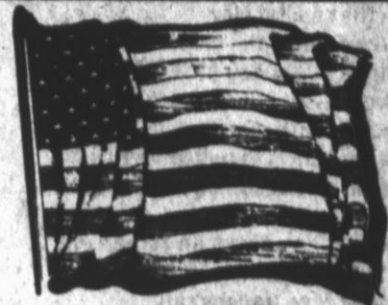
(See TURNOVER, Page 2-A)

Inside Today

Ann Landers	1B
Classifieds	6-7B
Farm	10-11A
Newspaper Bible	3B
Society	1-2B
Sports	4-6A
Television	4B
Comics	4B

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County



80th Year No. 166

Hereford, Texas Wednesday, February 18, 1981

20 Pages

During Vegetable Conference

Sheriff Likens Farm Strikers to 'Terrorists'



Labor Issues Discussed

This panel of growers and shippers discussed problems relative to labor management in the vegetable production industry during the West Texas Vegetable Conference held here Tuesday. Pictured from left are Bob Peterson, president of Starr Produce Co., Inc. of Rio Grande City,

Charles Wetegrove, vegetable grower - shipper from Raymondville, and Wes Fisher of Barrett-Fisher Produce of Hereford. Panel members stressed the importance of abiding by labor laws and providing water and toilet facilities in the fields. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

Area vegetable producers were reminded during the annual High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council conference here Tuesday that some of their best protection against farmworker strike activities this summer could be providing basic needs such as toilet facilities and water in the field and adhering strictly to labor law requirements.

That word was handed down by a panel of growers and shippers who discussed problems of labor management.

Producers also got word from Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson that farmworker strike investigators will be "treated the same as terrorists" in the event that trouble arises in the vegetable fields here this summer.

"We intend to take every measure to ensure the undisturbed production of crops. Strikers will be treated the same as terrorists. We will use counter-intelligence, dogs and television," stated McPherson in a surprising commentary on plans for dealing with labor problems should they arise in the coming summer.

"I intend to do my job and keep investigators out of the fields and where they belong. Texas Rural Legal Aid is still the biggest problem, not the

Texas Farm Workers Union," the local sheriff continued.

According to McPherson, regular meetings of law enforcement personnel, growers and other individuals will be held in order to deal with any labor problems.

He charged that last summer's strike investigators here espouse "Communism" in their philosophy in attempts

to lure workers from the fields.

"Don't take it on yourselves to do anything about strikers if you should have a problem, or commit violence," McPherson advised the grower gathering.

"Strikers aren't going to bother you in my county. If you want to grow onions, do it," McPherson remarked.

A panel of growers and shippers offered commentary

on past experience with farm labor unions and strikers.

Panel members included Wes Fisher of Barrett-Fisher Produce of Hereford, Charles Wetegrove, vegetable grower and shipper from Raymondville, and Bob Peterson, president of Starr Produce Co., Inc. of Rio Grande City.

"We all have to recognize that problems do exist but I feel the environment is better" (See VEGETABLE, Page 2-A)

'Bachelor Dream House' Proves Fun, Functional

By DENISE SMITH
Staff Writer

Ed Reinauer's "bachelor dream house," is the stuff of dreams... the low-maintenance, energy-efficient structure was built to the owner's desires and provides a functional family home as well as a center for entertainment.

The domineering structure is located west of Hereford. Equipped with solar panels and conventional heating and cooling, the 2,450 square foot stucco building has cut the owner's utility bills in half. His utility bills were only \$40-\$45 a month earlier this winter.

"The first of its kind

anywhere," according to Amarillo architect Jim Sims, the home is basically a three zone house.

Entering the non-conventional home is much like stepping into the future with its open living quarters and distinctive shape.

The unique home features a one-man sauna located upstairs in the master bedroom and an outdoor whirlpool which is heated by the solar panels.

Track lights used for highlighting certain areas of the home and for general use are placed throughout the two-story house. In addition, ceiling fans are used in the living area to control heat.

Sims constructed the home to Reinauer's specifications.

The outside, constructed in stucco, red wood, and shingles, portrays a different concept to the home's interior.

Furnished with modern, comfortable living furniture, the interior is basically white with some wallpapered walls, painted sheet rock, ceramic floor tiles and red wood added for effect.

In the moderately-sized kitchen, cabinets are built of laminated plastic, maintaining the low-maintenance of the home due to its easy cleaning care.

(See HOUSE, Page 7-A)

Quality Assurance Standard Approved by DSG Board

By CHERI WARD
Staff Writer

Members of the Deaf Smith General Hospital board of directors heard the hospital auditor's year-end report and approved a required quality assurance standard that may cost the hospital between \$15,000 and \$20,000 yearly at yesterday's noon meeting.

The standards for the quality assurance program are being met, said Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, but documentation in line with Joint Committee for Accreditation of Hospital (JCHA) must be developed and compiled.

Several board members questioned the need for such a standard, but Bullard explained that it was a required standard if the hospital were to keep its accreditation.

Otherwise, the hospital would need to apply for accreditation under Medi-Care which requires the same type of standards and is open to numerous investigations of patient complaints, Bullard said.

"I think the way we're going about putting together our quality assurance program will save us some in other areas," Bullard said.

Legal questions also arose in connection with the new standard.

Board member Jerry Smith, a lawyer, questioned Bullard as to whether or not the minutes of the quality assurance committee meetings could be subpoenaed. JCHA rules say the minutes are not subject to subpoena, but Smith said he didn't see how they could get around it.

Minutes of the committee could be subpoenaed if a problem discovered in the hospital was dealt with by the committee.

The quality assurance committee for the next year will consist of Doris Morgan, assistant RN director, Gerry Hollinger, RN director, Vicky Higgin, medical records and John Thames, director of pharmacy.

Bullard also presented the financial position of the

hospital, and he reported that although the daily census of 29 was one person below the break-even point of 30, the month's income was better than break even.

Surgical procedures were up slightly, and Bullard looks for more increase: the number of drop-in patients remains low; laboratory tests remain high due to the types of illness; and respiratory therapy was halved over last

Pancake Supper, Play Set Tomorrow

The Hereford Noon Lions Club's annual Pancake Supper and the Hereford High School musical production of "Oklahoma" are scheduled to get underway tomorrow night.

The Pancake Supper will begin at 5 p.m. at the Hereford Bull Barn. The two-hour supper will include pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee.

The public is invited to at-

tend and eat all they want for \$2 per person. Tickets may be purchased from any Lions Club member or at the door.

Proceeds will go towards local projects.

Rodgers and Hammersstein's "Oklahoma," is set to begin at 8 p.m. at the Hereford High School Auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 each and can be purchased at the door or from members of the cast.

Bullard said the hospital has \$96,000 more in cash than was available last January in the form of operating revenues and a certificate of deposit.

Net income for the month of January was \$45,299 of which about \$39,000 came from property taxes.

The ambulance service reported a loss of \$1,480 for (See HOSPITAL, Page 2-A)

City Taxes To Rise

Meeting in a called session Tuesday Hereford's city commission voted to increase city taxes by some 16 percent.

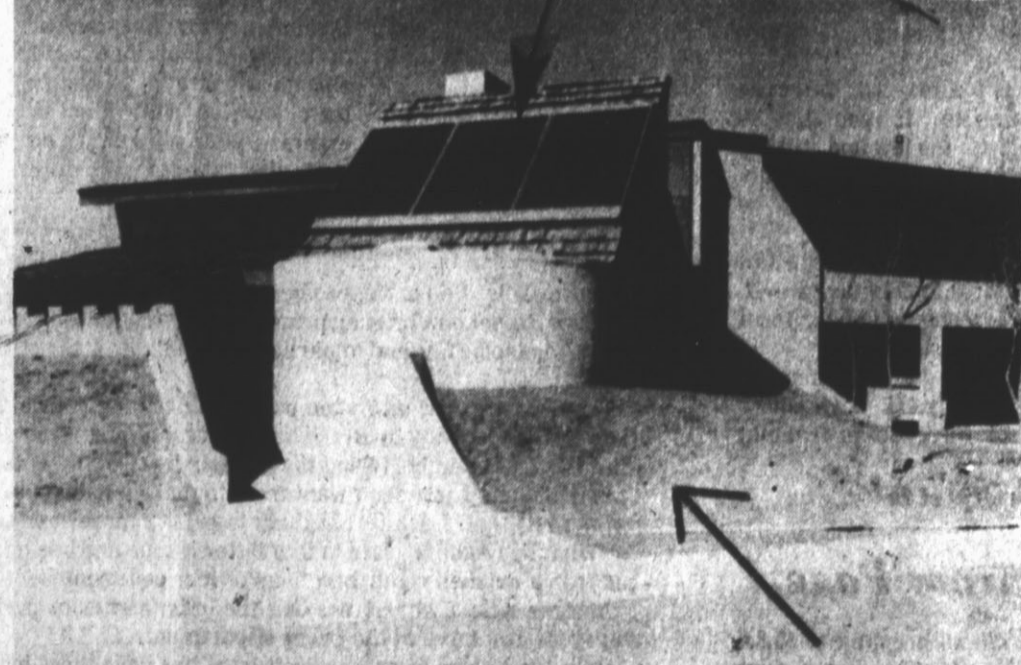
City Manager Dudley Bayne pointed out that the actual tax increase to individual property owners in Hereford will actually amount to only about 8.5 percent, however.

The overall 16 percent increase involves new construction and other factors, according to Bayne.

The city manager reported that the action was required by the Peveto tax referendum bill and will involve 1981 taxes.

Bayne said that similar action was taken last year, but the tax increase at that time was about 30 percent.

All commissioners with the exception of Wes Fisher, who was attending a vegetable conference, were present.



Energy Saving Features

Ed Reinauer's home, located west of Hereford, is the first of its kind in this area, according to architect Jim Sims. The structure, standing off the highway west of Hereford, features solar panels, indicated by the arrow, providing heat for the outdoor whirlpool. An earth berm, used as insulation, is indicated by dotted line. The structure is valued at \$175,000.

LOOK INSIDE FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

update wednesday

Disruptive Children

Bill Approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill that would give Texas school districts state money to set up centers for disruptive children is headed for the House floor, after getting surprise approval in a committee hearing.

The bill, sponsored by Grand Prairie Rep. Carlyle Smith, lets districts with 6,000 students set up a "school community guidance center" for children who have "problems with their education." It gained unanimous approval from the Public Education Committee Tuesday night.

"I was really shocked they passed it through," Smith said after the hearing. "I thought for sure they'd send it to a subcommittee."

Caroline Jacobs, principal of Pasadena's pilot guidance center program, told the committee her center has greatly cut the amount of juvenile crime in the coastal city.

"Daytime juvenile crime dropped 55 percent in January 1973, when the center was opened," she said. "In today's society with mom and dad working, if a student is expelled he has no supervision and becomes a menace to society."

The center has about an 80 percent rate of returning students to normal classrooms, Mrs. Jacobs said.

"I find that students who have a problem with rules — throwing Jell-O in the cafeteria or kissing their boyfriend or girlfriend in front of the lockers — don't like it when they're removed from their friends."

"They don't like it (the guidance center) and their school starts looking

pretty good. They go back and participate," she said.

Witnesses for the Texas Federation of Teachers and Texas Classroom Teachers Association, and school administrators also supported the measure. There was no testimony against it.

Committee Okays

Compensation Bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate committee has approved a bill that is supposed to pump about \$5 million annually into Texas' undernourished fund for paying crime victims' medical and funeral expenses.

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee's 6-0 vote sent the bill, by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, to the floor for debate.

Since it went into business in January 1980, the Crime Victims Compensation Fund never has had enough money to cover more than a few of the hundreds of claims it receives. Its administrators say it is chronically broke.

Doggett's bill requires people convicted of minor misdemeanors, including traffic offenses, to pay a \$1.25 court cost that would go into the fund. The law already imposes court costs of \$10 in serious misdemeanor cases and \$15 in felony cases.

The bill deals with one problem that has kept money from flowing into the fund by specifying that defendants must pay even if their sentences are probationed.

Another feature of the bill requires city and county treasurers to record the court costs paid and remit them quarterly to the state comptroller. If no court costs are collected, a report to that effect would have to be submitted.

The comptroller would audit funds collected — an attempt to deal with suspicions that counties and cities are doing a poor job of collecting and

remitting the court costs.

The Legislative Budget Board estimates the bill would raise \$4.7 million for the fund in 1982 and \$5.6 million in 1983.

Doggett's bill also would liberalize the victims compensation program to provide benefits for policemen, children injured by family members and Texans injured in crimes committed in other states.

None of those victims now can claim against the fund.

House to Decide

Disposal Site Issue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's up to the House to decide if licensing of new radioactive waste disposal sites should be suspended until June 1, unless the Legislature passes new laws in the meantime.

The resolution was passed by the Senate on voice vote Tuesday and sent back to the House which approved the measure with a Sept. 1 deadline.

Under the proposal by Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, there would be a moratorium on new commercial waste disposal sites until 60 days after the effective date of any new legislation or June 1.

"We've got to do something about all these wastes piling up at hospitals and other places," said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin.

Caperton said the suspension of licensing would give the legislature time to act on proposed legislation concerning storage of radioactive wastes and other legislation concerning disposal of such wastes.

Weather

By The Associated Press
West Texas — Mostly fair through Thursday. Not so warm Panhandle today. Highs upper 60s Panhandle to mid 70s south. Lows low 30s north to near 40 south. Highs Thursday 70s.

Reagan's Speech: 'Time For Waiting, Hoping Has Passed'

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Reagan, striving to convince the nation there is an urgent need to overhaul the economy, will tell Congress and the American people tonight "the time for waiting and hoping has passed."

"If we do not act now, the economy will get worse," a senior aide to the president said Reagan will tell a joint session of Congress in a nationally televised address.

One source said Reagan will propose \$5 billion in budget cuts this year and \$41 billion next year. Another said the 1982 cuts would total \$44 billion.

Either way, the 1982 budget cuts would be close to the expected \$44.2 billion that the companion tax cut recommendations would cost the treasury.

Those proposals would reduce the federal income tax of a typical family of four with a \$20,000 income by more than \$1,000 over the next 3½ years.

The Reagan approach — so-called "supply side" economics — is to couple tax cuts with spending cuts in an attempt to reduce inflation and spur economic growth at

the same time.

The need to come to grips with an array of economic problems has been the central theme of Reagan's first 29 days in office and the tone of tonight's speech is said to reflect the intensity of that effort.

"He strongly says we really don't have a choice between doing something and not doing something about the economy," said the senior White House official, speaking with the understanding that he would not be identified by name. "If there are alternatives, let's hear them. But we do not have the luxury of choosing not to act."

A detailed, written message listing specific budget cut proposals, another giving details of tax recommendations, and a third document on proposed revision of government regulations will accompany the 9 p.m. EST speech.

However, not all of the 80 specific spending cuts Reagan reportedly has settled on are expected to be outlined in tonight's speech.

Thirteen hours after the address, Reagan leaves for a four-day visit to his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.,

handing to his Cabinet and economic advisers the initial task of selling the program to Congress, the public and to the hundreds of special interest groups who will feel the impact of the president's budget-cutting decisions.

However, Reagan was kicking off that campaign today with a private briefing for Republican and Democratic leaders from Congress.

Later, his top economic advisers scheduled a series of briefings for reporters to explain the program.

The campaign picks up steam Thursday and over the weekend with a variety of appearances by administration officials on television news programs.

Although Reagan has been careful to avoid calling for national sacrifice — an approach that his advisers think helped doom Carter's economic proposals — he told a group of visitors representing conservative political groups Tuesday that "if misery loves company, then everybody is going to love everybody else."

That reflects the administration's contention that the program will reach across the board to have an impact on everyone.

The administration's spokesmen and others involved in preparing the program have maintained that the neediest people in the country will have a "social safety net" under them to make sure they have shelter and food.

Trying to head off early criticism as pressure mounted, the administration announced last week that spending for seven major social assistance programs, including the basic Social Security retirement pro-

gram, would not be cut. The cost of those seven programs was put at \$210 billion.

Among other things, sources said Reagan would propose reducing federal spending by \$7.7 billion by recommending user fees on waterways, Coast Guard and other activities, and by cutting certain "non-budget items."

They said Reagan would propose chopping about \$1.5 billion from the government's support program for the dairy industry. He also reportedly will recommend applying cost-of-living adjustments to the pay of federal workers once a year instead of the current two times.

In addition, there was a plan to eliminate the centerpiece of the Carter urban aid program, the Urban Development Action Grants, which would, under the former administration's 1982 spending plan, contribute \$675 million to promote growth in the cities.

But severe pressure from the nation's mayors and other local and state government officials apparently succeeded in reinstating the program at \$400 million, its original cost when introduced several years ago by Carter, according to one mayor.

It was also learned that Reagan would seek a 25 percent reduction in the Carter program of housing subsidies for the poor. The former administration sought funding for 260,000 units.

Although he has said he would seek to cut government subsidies to private industries, Reagan was said by an aide to favor continued subsidies for the maritime industry, out of a belief that it was needed for national security purposes.

Liberals Trying to Head Off Conservative Takeover in 1982

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using political techniques perfected by the New Right, liberal members of Congress are organizing efforts to head off a conservative takeover in the House in 1982.

Starting next week, a new political action committee called Independent Action will seek contributions from about 50,000 people who have

previously supported liberal presidential candidates or causes.

"We must act before the right wing takes control of the House of Representatives," says a letter signed by Rep. Morris Udall, of Arizona, a former presidential candidate and a major figure within the Democratic Party.

Potential liberal contributors will be told: "It's obvious you and I were simply not paying enough attention. How else can we explain that the Senate of the United States is now in control of the radical right?"

Among the other organizers are Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Democratic Reps. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado and Paul Simon of Illinois.

Although it is starting with a definite Democratic flavor, Udall says Independent Action "is not part of any political party...and has been designed to move swiftly...free of institutional incumbrances and internal politics — to win elections for those who oppose the nostalgic simplistic and dangerous beliefs and nostrums of the New Right."

enough coming in to run three or four hours. We advise a lot of our workers to always bring a hoe with them because if we don't get to do harvesting work that day we can always find a field they can do a few hours of hoeing in and at least have some justification for coming out," said Peterson.

"If you are hit by a strike, we make it policy for management people to be there in the field, showing an interest in the welfare of our workers," he continued.

Fisher remarked that he is not overly worried about the upcoming spring and summer vegetable season.

"I don't look for anything any bigger than last year here, and maybe not as much disturbance. Growers won't be shocked by union people this year and they will be better prepared. We've had no real problems yet. I just hope we can keep this a right to work state," he concluded.

which is our major concern. There weren't any lawsuits filed by that agency last summer which couldn't have been settled by the Department of Labor," he claimed.

Fisher informed producers that they should not allow union organizers in their fields.

"Stay within the law. Pay a fair wage and provide water and restroom facilities. Don't negotiate with the union. They'll use it against you," said Fisher.

Peterson pointed out that growers should avoid the problem of using workers for only very short periods, — a major complaint voiced by union organizers.

"One of the greatest union gripes is using your field help only a short time. It costs them money for gas to get out in the field and they need enough work to do to justify their coming out. Try to organize your harvesting so that the shed will have

from Page 1

Vegetable

now and a more pro-business attitude exists," commented Wetegrove.

He offered some ideas for producers and shippers to help them avoid labor-related problems.

His advice included: — Always have toilets available, regardless of whether field workers opt to use them or not.

"This is not a Texas law, but a moral one," said Wetegrove.

— Keep cool water available at the work field.

— Don't work through crew bosses if it can be avoided.

"Pay your workers from your own office. That way, the required payroll deductions can be made. It takes extra effort but you just can't say it's too much trouble any more," Wetegrove commented.

"Try not to become vulnerable. If you try to adhere to the law and still are picketed you just practically have to stop production," he continued.

Peterson reminded growers that they face a well-versed adversary in the form of strike investigators.

"You've got to remember that organizers have spent two or three years training

for their job and they know how to manipulate people. Their approach is to find a weakness in your operation that they can take advantage of," he said.

"Employment compensation and accident insurance will pay you in the long run. Field restrooms and drinking water don't cost you much and they will pay off. Even some ice for the workers' water is a good investment," stated Peterson.

Fisher advised producers to "bend over backwards to take care of your personnel."

He claimed that the Texas Farm Workers Union was paying a number of individuals in the Hereford area last summer.

"When you're planting, try and put your fields away from main highways," he advised.

"The Texas Farm Workers Union is not our big problem, it's Texas Rural Legal Aid

Turnover

from Page 1

Brush said, "I do profess to be a Christian and naturally I'm going to try to run the department on Christian principles. My thoughts are to enforce the law as best we can and to be fair and impartial with dealings with both the department and the citizens."

The department's unwritten policy on drinking alcohol has brought several officers under scrutiny by Brush, and several officers who asked not to be identified said they resented his trying to run their lives while off duty.

Brush said, "I just don't want them to make a habit of staying in bars. If they're going to do that, I don't want them to bring reproach on the department."

"What he (Aguilar) said in that letter is true and one hundred percent right. He put it in a nutshell right there," an officer commented.

Another officer who agrees that the letter's essence is right is Kenny Sifford, a four-year employee of the police department.

Only one officer below sergeant level has been here longer than Sifford.

Sifford said, "I think the word unfair would fit the current situation."

"A lot of times if there is a complaint on an officer, the administration would usually side with the complainant instead of the officer," he said.

There have been a lot of turnovers, Sifford said, and "it takes up time when they are training."

Ted Langgood said, "The first year is nothing but training because every situation is always different."

Langgood said the letter was very unfair and untrue. He was supported by four other officers, one of whom said Aguilar and some of the other officers who left the force seemed to hold no interest in Hereford as a community.

These men also said that Aguilar had "a bad attitude."

Other officers currently employed in the department also said that Aguilar had a bad attitude but added that they experienced attitude problems as well because of the chief's policies.

Hospital

from Page 1

the month bringing to \$3,839 the loss for the year beginning in September, 1980.

Bill Allen, hospital auditor, told board members the hospital's net expenses over revenues were up to \$203,906 from 1980's \$155,063 and credited conscientious management with the gain.

Property taxes made up \$154,000 of the year's revenues.

Dr. C.E. Rush gave the medical staff report to the board.

Reagan to Propose Tax Cut Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A typical family of four with an income of \$20,000 a year would save \$1,456 in federal income taxes over the next 3½ years under the tax cut President Reagan will propose tonight — a 28.7 percent reduction.

If approved by Congress, the cut would take effect next July 1 and save the typical family \$114 on the tax return that will be filed next year for 1981. The Treasury Department estimates the savings for the same family would total \$300 in 1982, \$464 in 1983 and \$578 in 1984.

At the other end of the income scale, a four-member family with \$200,000 a year in salaries and wages would save \$23,513 over the four-year period under the Reagan bill. That would be 16.2 percent less than the same family would pay without the tax reduction.

The tax package is part of the economic revitalization program Reagan planned to spell out in a nationally broadcast address tonight.

The president will propose that taxes be cut \$6.4 billion in

the current budget year, which ends Sept. 30, and by \$44.2 billion in the following year. The figures include a sizeable business tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1.

Officials in Congress and in the Reagan administration say the president is likely to propose a second tax bill later this year that, in effect, would freeze the lower tax rates to protect against future inflation.

This "indexing" would raise the standard deduction and personal exemption and widen tax brackets to offset inflation.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, indicated Tuesday the bill his panel will approve may contain smaller tax cuts than Reagan is proposing tonight.

In a speech to the Economic Club of Chicago, Rostenkowski expressed skepticism about a 10 percent cut in individual tax cuts over the next three years, saying such a cut could reduce tax collections by \$261 billion in 1986.

Top Homemaker To Be Named Here

The Extension Homemaker of the Year will be named Monday at the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers' Clubs and Council Appreciation Luncheon at the Bull Barn.

The award is sponsored each year by the Hereford Brand to honor one woman from the ten Extension Homemakers' clubs for her work within the club and community.

Jim Steiert, managing editor of the Hereford Brand, will present the award.

Lunch will be prepared and served at noon by members of the Extension Homemakers' Clubs.

"The luncheon is hosted each year to say thank you to our county commissions, county judge and local media for the support they have given us," Louise Walker, county extension agent, said.

Othew awards to be presented will be to those club members who have shown 100 percent attendance in 1980 to the Extension Homemakers' council.

The forensic team from Hereford High School are scheduled to present a program to those attending the event.

Justin McBride, county agent, will speak to the group about Deaf Smith County Agriculture while Mrs. Walker will talk about the demonstration clubs. Robbie Vann, county agent, and Penny Cribbs, county extension agent, will be on hand to talk about the youth activities of 4-H.

A laborer and Catholic, Mr. Kramer served in the Air Force during World War II.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mary R. Hamby of Hereford; two sons, William A. Kramer, III and James Kramer, both of the home; and six grandchildren.

GOLDA (GOLDIE) MAE BROWN

Services are pending with Gilliland - Watson Funeral Home for Golda (Goldie) Mae Brown, 65, of 424 Ave. G.

Mrs. Brown died this morning at 7:45 a.m. in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a short illness.

Born Sept. 10, 1914 in Buck Creek, Mrs. Brown married her husband, A.H. Brown,

Police Receive Theft Complaints

Hereford police received two complaints of theft Wednesday and arrested one person in the 600 block of Avenue F for driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Guthrie Thomas, 217 Greenwood, advised police that a \$250 tool box was taken from the garage of his home. Thieves entered the building

through the side door.

Stan Brock, 224 Juniper, told police someone entered his car while it was parked in the Hereford High School parking lot and stole three 8-track tapes, a garage door opener and a vinyl litter bag.

Police answered nine calls and issued six traffic citations.

Obituaries

WILLIAM ADAM KRAMER JR.

Services were held this afternoon for William Adam Kramer Jr., 63, of 306 Lee Street, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiated. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland - Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Kramer died Monday at 1 p.m. in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

Born Sept. 22, 1917 in Brownsville, Mr. Kramer married Delores Luna in 1969 in Salinas, Calif. He moved to Hereford in 1971 from California.

A laborer and Catholic, Mr. Kramer served in the Air Force during World War II.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mary R. Hamby of Hereford; two sons, William A. Kramer, III and James Kramer, both of the home; and six grandchildren.

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 265-900) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 6th St. Hereford, Tx. 79344. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Tx. POSTMASTER: Post address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 873, Hereford, Tx. 79344.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$6.35 month or \$64 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$8 per year; other areas by mail, \$9 per year.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1921, converted to a semi-weekly in 1925, to five times a week on July 4, 1931.

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Gene Hightman Advertising Mgr.
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'Bye-Bye JT' on Razed School's Blackboard

TYLER, Texas (AP) — As officials were combing Monday through the ash and rubble of a destroyed high school, teachers arrived at the band hall of a middle school, found the remains of burned sheet music and saw a peculiar message on the blackboard.

"Friday 13th Bye Bye JT, signed ?," was scribbled inside a large drawn heart.

The fire in the band hall at Boulter Middle School burned itself out, causing only minor damage, but the message caused officials to suspect a connection with the break-in and fire that gutted John Tyler High School early Saturday, causing damages

estimated at between \$4 million and \$6 million.

Three teen-agers were among the first suspects in the high school fire, officials said. They were among the first spectators at the blaze and one of them was overheard to say, "Ain't that pretty?"

"They came to watch us put it out. It's just sad. That's all I can say," Fire Chief Gerald Weaver said.

Two of the three suspects accused of setting the high school afire — Arthur Gene White, 17, and Martin Dale Wingard, 18 — had been suspended from John Tyler High School two months ago and had also earlier attended

Boulter Middle School.

Wingard and White were charged with first-degree arson and were arraigned Sunday before Justice of the Peace Ray Day, who set bond at \$50,000 each.

Officials say the two youths have given statements concerning the fire.

A 15-year-old youth is in the custody of juvenile authorities.

White and Wingard were

suspended indefinitely by the Tyler school board after an incident last Dec. 12 in which an assistant principal at John Tyler said he was attacked

and beaten by two male students when he told them to

stop drinking beer in the school parking lot.

Several people reported seeing the three teen-agers at the fire, and a woman living in an apartment complex near the high school told in-

vestigators she watched as the three walked near the high school about 3:30 a.m. Saturday, before the fire was reported.

Whenever a car would come by, the three would

duck as if they didn't want to be seen, police were told.

Three-fourths of the high school's classrooms and 90 percent of its office space went up in flames in the fire, which was reported about 4:40 a.m. Saturday.

Pantex Protestors Refuse Legal Counsel

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Despite warnings from a U.S. District Judge, members of an anti-nuclear religious group disdained legal counsel after being charged with illegally entering a U.S. Department of Energy nuclear assembly plant.

Judge Mary Lou Robinson

ordered a March 23 trial for the six protestors, who have been in Potter County jail since their Feb. 10 arrest at the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant east of here on federal charges of criminal trespass.

The judge arraigned Mary Sprunger Froese of Colorado

Springs, Colo., Vincent Scotti Eirene and Kathleen Jennings of Pittsburg, Pa., Ladon Sheats of Berkely, Calif., Stephen Douglas Clemens of Americus, Ga., and the Rev. Larry Rosebaugh, a Catholic priest from Milwaukee, Wis., Tuesday.

Police arrested the defen-

dants after they had climbed an 8-foot fence at the plant, then sat down and held a prayer session. They were part of a group of 17 demonstrators at the plant who said they were Christians against nuclear weapons.

The six have refused to give

any information other than their names and hometowns.

During arraignment, the defendants responded with pleas "for God's mercy" to "the law of love" and "to the U.S. Government."

Judge Robinson warned each of the six that it is "dif-

ficult for laymen to defend themselves" in federal court.

Nevertheless, all have refused legal counsel and, during arraignment, Ms. Froese told the court, "I am glad to state my name and take responsibility for who I am."

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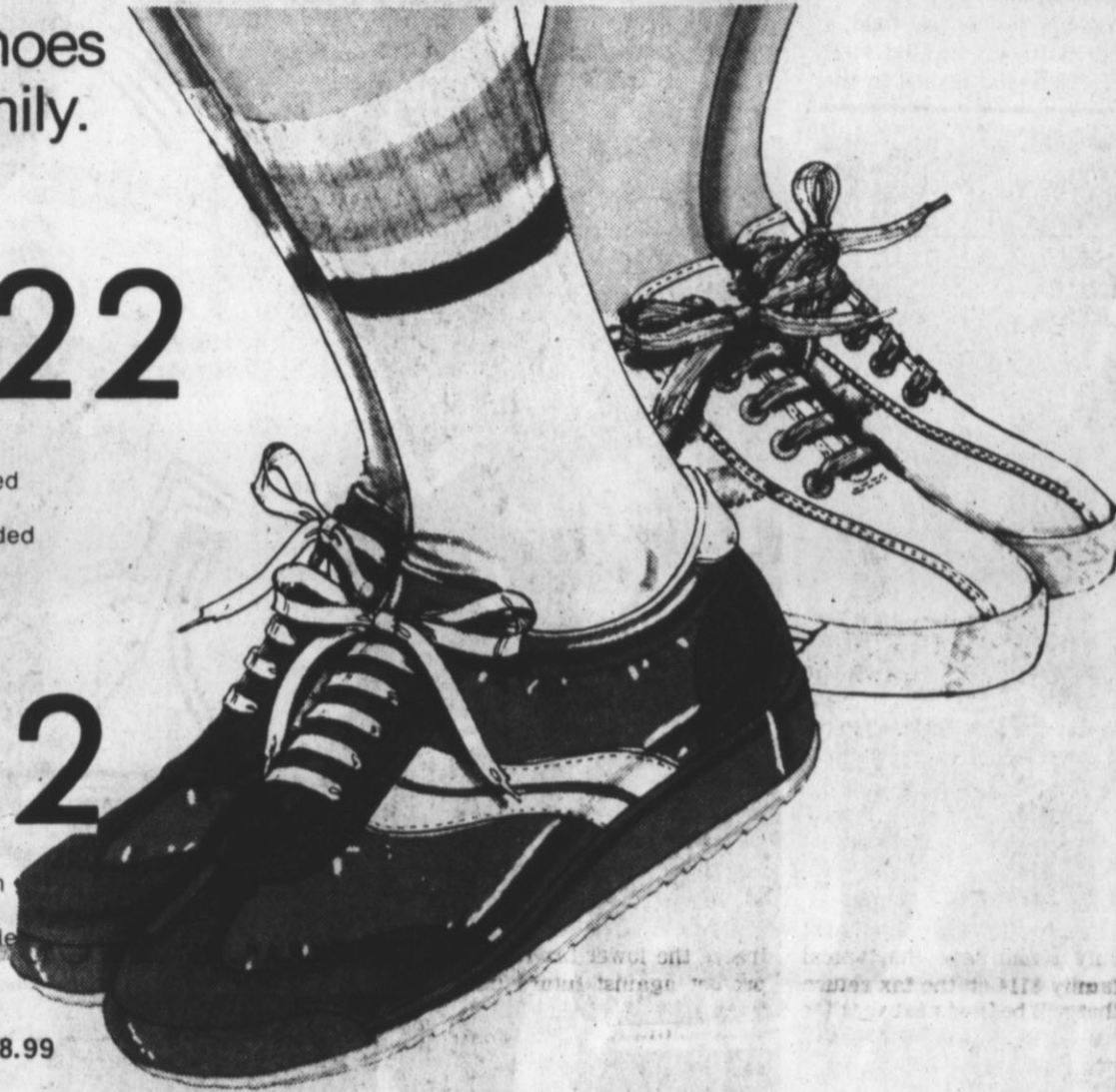
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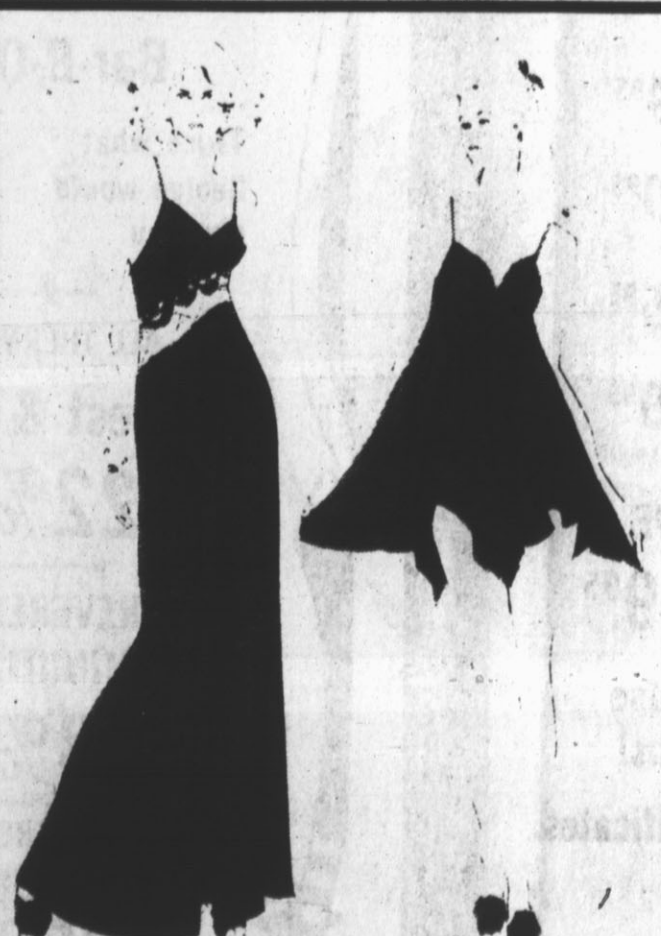
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With 54-46 OT Win

Hereford Girls Spoil PHS Playoff Hopes

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 4A--The Hereford Brand--Wednesday, February 18, 1981

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor
 For Plainview, the game here Tuesday night was for all the cookies. A win would end the general grab-bag race between it and two other girls' 4-5A league cage teams (Hereford and Monterey).
 More explicitly, a triumph would mean sole possession of the second-half crown — tied with first-half champ Lubbock Monterey, and a chance to clinch the district with a playoff.
 For Hereford, it was simply a matter of pride — a game that could mean little toward district notoriety other than not giving that notoriety away easily to Plainview in its final tilt of the season.
 Tuesday night's 5A struggle for a cause was not for Plainview.
 The Hereford varsity girls' basketball team came from behind a 30-18 halftime deficit to tie the conflict 43-43 at the end of regulation play, and then knocked off six con-

secutively unanswered points in opening overtime play before eventually claiming its 24th victory of the year 54-46 over the Dogettes.
 "I guess you could say it was the perfect end to a frustrating season," beamed HHS coach Larry Sowers of the come-from-behind effort that capped a season filled with narrow losses. "It looked like we were going to let Gay Hemphill intimidate us again, but for some reason the girls' knuckled up and started to come around in the second half."
 Hemphill, Plainview's All-Everything 6-0 post who almost single-handedly helped override Lubbock Monterey (hitting 30-plus points) a week ago to send the conference race into a duel between the two clubs, did intimidate Hereford in the first half. She netted 14 points of her total 23 in that segment alone before cooling down in the second.
 But the frost came at the

wrong time for Plainview.
 After dumping in sprees of 12 and 18 points in the first two periods of play for a 30-18 edge over Hereford, Plainview watched Hereford pull within four points (35-31) by the end of the third quarter only to deadlock the clash 43-43 with :07 left in regulation time.
 The 25-12 second half scoring dominance for the Whitefaces started rocking the 'Angry Red' boat with 2:11 left in the final quarter after Louise Mays (Hereford's leading scorer with 19 points ahead of Amy Schumacher's 12 and Terri Harkins' 11) drove past Hemphill and down the baseline for a layup.
 Hemphill fouled her in the process, but Mays missed the three-point play at the foul line.
 That bucket pulled Hereford to within three points (43-40), and two missed Plainview foul opportunities plus two tie-ball

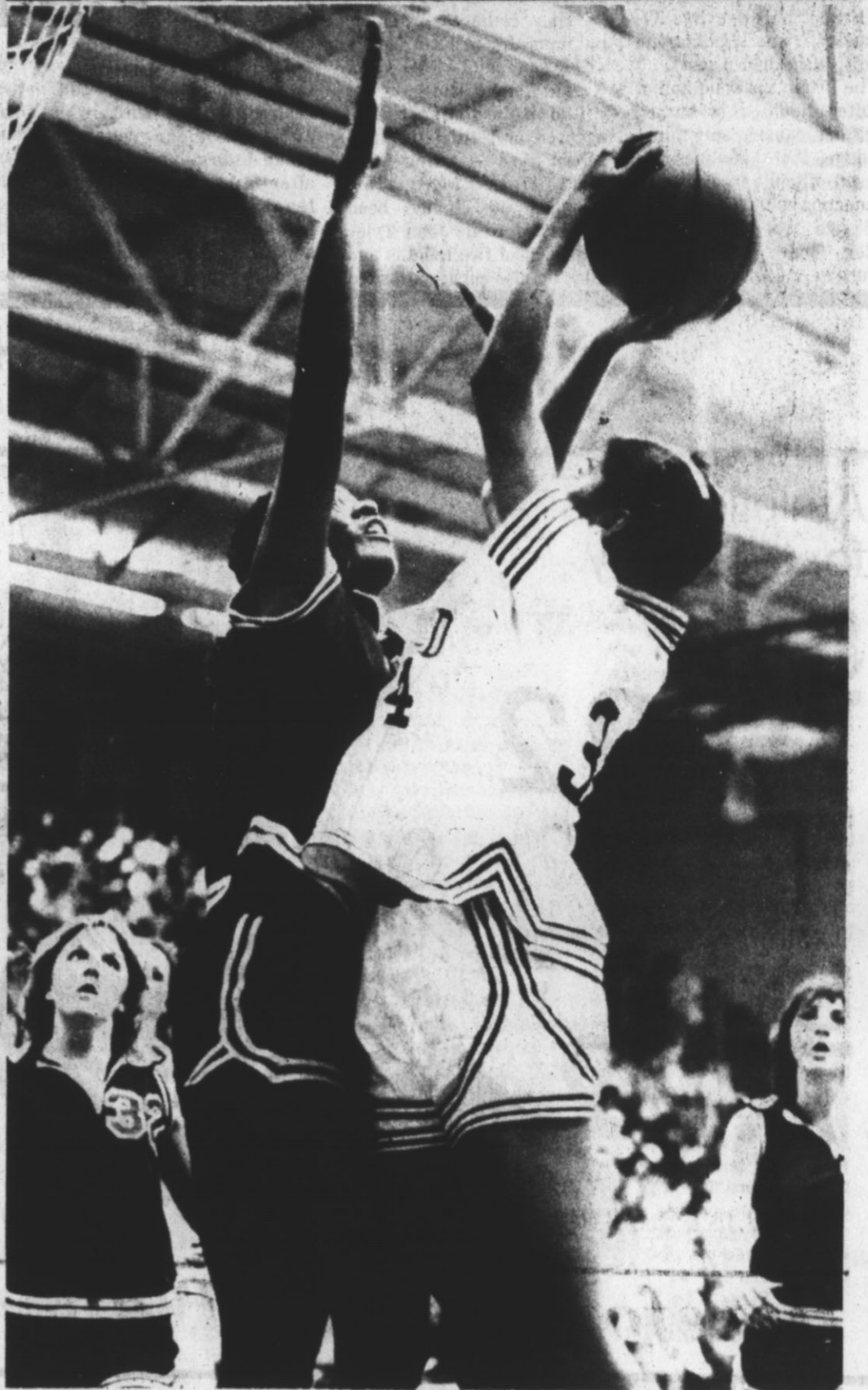
situations later, Mays drew a foul from PHS's Rhonda Weatherly on another driving layup.
 The layup bounced twice on the rim before falling askew, but Mays connected on the tail end of the one-and-one situation with :49 remaining.
 Hereford cut the margin to 43-41 with the shot, but it was a predicament they had witnessed before. Other critical minus two deficits with less than short-winded minutes left, had separated the squad from district wins previously.
 But with the constant pestering of guard Amy Schumacher and team-

captain Terri Harkins (the 5-7 forward finished out her high school cage career much like she had started it — netting eight rebounds, six steals plus two charging fouls drawn on Gay Hemphill), the Whitefaces crippled Plainview with two stolen passes.
 On the first, Schumacher lifted a dribble off Hemphill and took it in for a fast-break layup to tie the clash 43-43 before Harkins capped the second to give HHS possession of the ball with :07.
 Hereford missed its next scoring opportunity, and Plainview's Hemphill ran out of time in the Dogettes last try in regulation play.
 It was another overtime ball game — the sort both teams seemed to love considering the last battle between the two ended in the same fashion.
 Yet unlike that last feud, a feud Plainview tackled 44-22 after Hemphill drilled in the

squad's final six points. Hereford was the one who came out booming.
 The Whitefaces reeled in six unanswered points (two field goals and successful

one-and-one situation) to pull into the lead 49-43.
 Plainview retaliated with a free-throw combination of its own to narrow the score to 48-45 before Schumacher net-

ted the front end of a free-throw opportunity.
 Hereford sent two more charity line stints to their mark while Plainview could (See HEREFORD, Page 5A)



ONE ON ONE -- Second team All-District forward Louise Mays (34) goes up for a shot against PHS's Gay Hemphill -- gets the shot blocked -- and still comes through for another try.
 Brand photos by Mauri Montgomery

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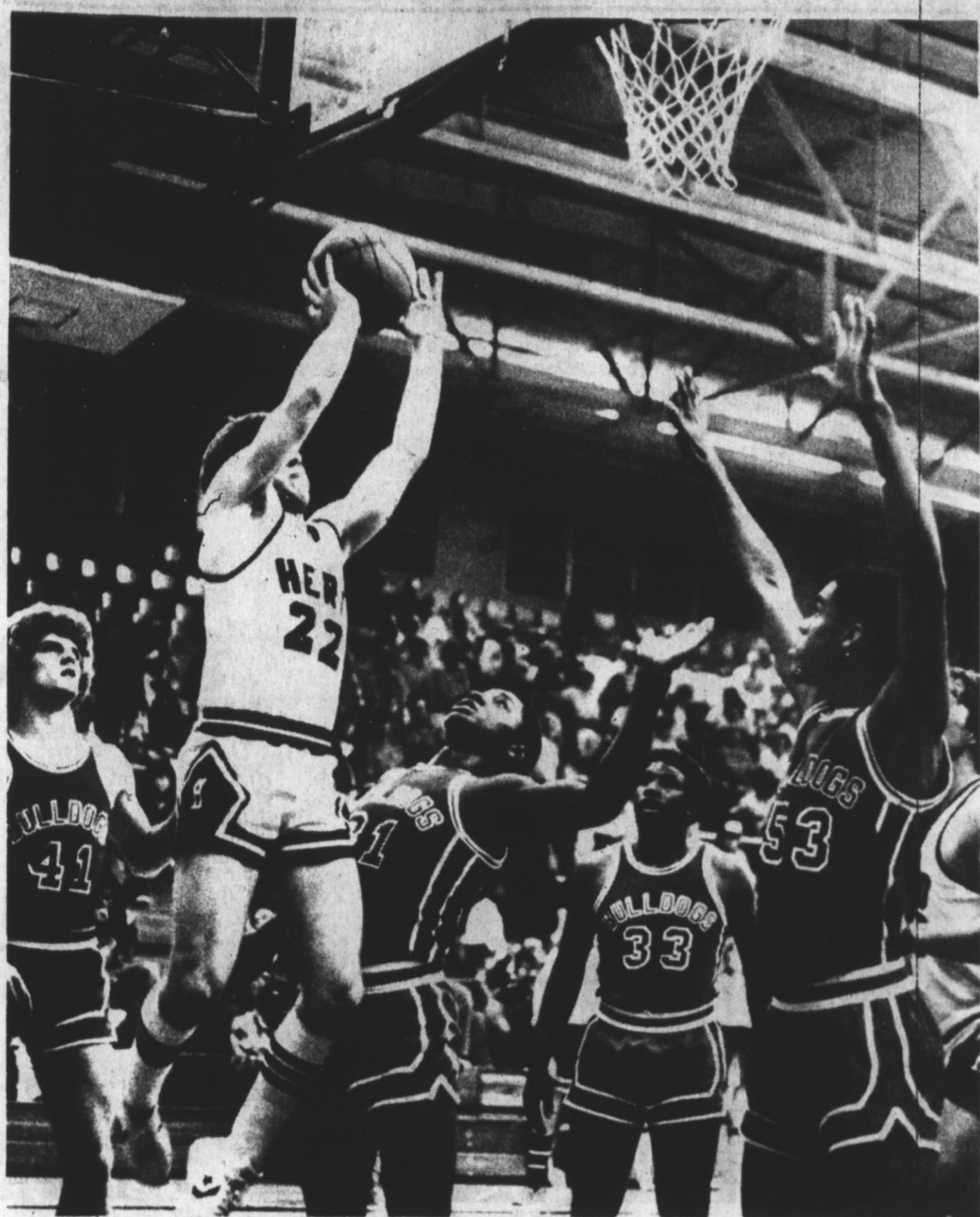
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Bulldogs Stave Off HHS Efforts, 70-62



BASELINE BOUND -- Alan Wartes drives in for a layup....

Hereford Shaves Plainview

-- from page 4A

only manage the front-end of one, to clinch the victory.

"I really don't know why we looked better in the second half, I didn't really say anything of major proportions to them then," said Sowers of Hereford's contrast turnaround in the two halves of play.

"I just told them that we had a half to play and that for some of them (the seniors) it would probably be the last one they ever played in -- that's about it. They took it upon themselves to come out

do what was necessary," he said.

"Of course our job was made a lot easier once we got ahead in overtime. That put us in the spot Plainview was in during our first meeting -- we knew they had to score and create turnovers, and we knew their primary target was going to be Hemphill and so we just had to defend her primarily.

"And we did what we needed to do. It was a great win and a great way to finish the

season. I think everybody was down the last couple of weeks -- including myself, but now, and I don't know if the girls feel the same way -- I'm ready to go to back to work. This win brought back my enthusiasm in hurry. I wish the season wasn't over now," he added.

Hereford, finishing the season's campaign with a 24-5 overall mark and a 3-1 slate in second-round league play (identical to Plainview's slate, and league champ Lub-

bock Monterey's stance), had just won the struggle for the causes.

HEREFORD 54, PLAINVIEW 46 (OT)

HEREFORD -- Amy Schumacher 4 4-12, Terri Harkins 4 3-11, Cathy Lane 9 3-4 3, Louise Mays 7 5-8 19, Deborah Rogers 1 1-2 3, Lori Albracht 3 0-0 6; Totals 19 18-24 54.

PLAINVIEW -- Jami Shores 4 0-0 8, Pam Williams 1 1-3 3, Cindy Black 3 2-3 8, Donna Jackson 1 2-3 4, Gay Hemphill 8 7-9 23; Totals 17 12-18 46.

Score By Quarters
Hereford 7 11 13 12 (11) -- 54
Plainview 12 18 5 8 (3) -- 46

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

Even though it wasn't a lead of any great dimensions, it was still a lead and the Plainview Bulldogs never relinquished it as they kept an early first-quarter six-point lead alive en route to their second victory 70-62 over the Hereford boys' varsity basketball team here Tuesday night.

Taking an 8-2 advantage before the first three minutes of the first period had subsided, Plainview held off Hereford's rallying efforts through the remainder of that segment and stifled the Whitefaces in every other quarter of play despite the second (Hereford outgunned the Bulldogs by one point 14-13) to claim the contest.

After HHS post Wayne High (one of Hereford's third leading scorers in combination with forward Norman Hill -- each netted nine points

behind post John Josserand's leading sum of 17, and Alan Wartes' 16) dumped in three successive field-goals to bring Hereford to within 21-15 of Plainview, the Whitefaces were only able to close the gap by one more point before intermission 27-22.

That Plainview lead was shaved to three points in the third period as big HHS post John Josserand pivoted under the boards and tapped in a bucket with 7:01 left, and was followed in turn by a 30-foot Wartes baseline shot at 6:48 to make the score 29-26.

And the Whitefaces even crept to within two points of the Bulldogs at one time in the third quarter after Don

Delozier (substituting for Josserand at post) barreled down the baseline behind Plainview's Gil Wright for a layup.

But the Whitefaces, still trying to make up for the first quarter deficiency, and perhaps more pertinent to the overall scheme of things, a renowned height disadvantage, allowed Plainview to lengthen that margin to nine before the end of the quarter.

Plainview had added another four points to its overall scoring dominance, at the time 11 points, and cinched the victory in the final quarter of the clash by outshooting Hereford 26-25.

The loss, the sixth straight thus far in district play as the

league's sole winless team, dropped the HHS crew to an overall season ledger of 3-26.

Hereford is now scheduled to meet Lubbock High in Lubbock Friday at 7:30 p.m. before meeting Lubbock Monterey here in the regular season finale February 24th.

PLAINVIEW 70, HEREFORD 62

PLAINVIEW -- Alton Jackson 3 2-4 8, Arthur Washington 1 0-0 2, Jerry Walker 11 0-2 23, Lee Carter 5 0-0 10, Ritchie Norrell 3 1-1 7, Eric Woods 1 0-0 2, Gil Wright 6 7-10 19; Totals 39 18-27 70.
HEREFORD -- Norman Hill 3 3-4 9, Harold Terry 2 0-0 4, Alan Wartes 6 0-0 16, Mike Fraser 1 1-2 4, Don Delozier 5 2-3 4, Wayne High 3 3-4 9, John Josserand 8 1-2 17; Totals 29 18-25 62.

Score By Quarters

Plainview 14 13 19 26 -- 70
Hereford 8 14 15 25 -- 62

Sports Briefs

TENNIS

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) -- Jimmy Connors downed Dick Stockton 6-4, 6-4 and Ivan Lendl scored a 6-1, 7-5 triumph over Stan Smith in first-round action at the \$175,000 Grand Marnier-ATP Tennis Games.

In other matches, Butch Waltz upset Brian Teacher 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; Robert Van't Hof ousted Yannick Noah of France 7-5, 6-4; Harold Solomon whipped Alejandro Cortes of Colombia 6-1, 6-3; Eliot Teltscher topped Pascal Portes of France 6-4, 6-3, and Johan Kriek of South Africa downed Colin Dibley of Australia 6-3, 7-6. TENNIS

HOUSTON (AP) --

Virginia Wade, suffering from a "touch of the bug," withdrew in a match against Joanne Russell down 7-5, 4-6, 0-2 and third-seeded Kathy Jordan beat Betsy Nagelsen 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 in the first round of the \$100,000 Avon Tennis Championship of Houston.



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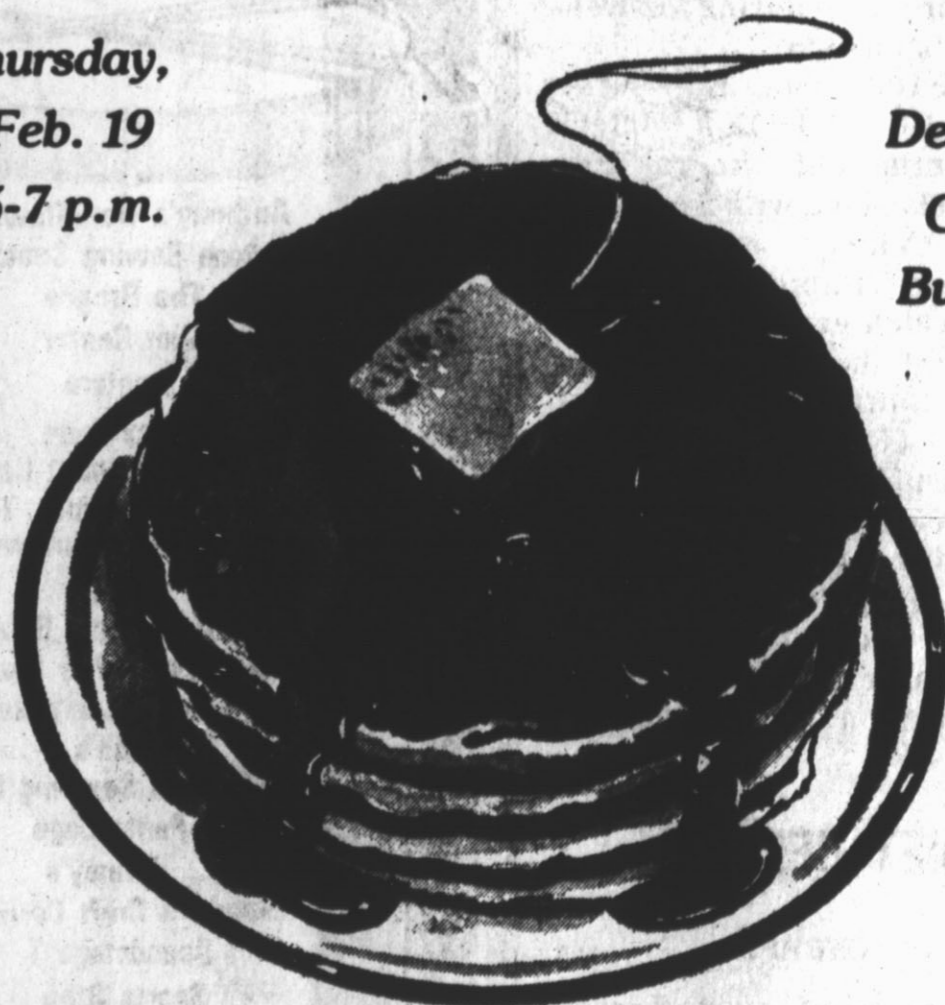
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Four OT's Lead to Cougar Loss

Guy Lewis was feeling secure. That's when his Houston Cougars got into trouble.

Lewis' Southwest Conference leaders were engaged in a titanic struggle against Texas Christian that had stretched to a fourth overtime period. But the Cougars were up by five points with two minutes left in the fourth OT session.

"The fourth overtime is when we should have won it," said Lewis. "That's the only time I felt secure."

But TCU scored the next six points, the decisive two on Jeff Baker's 18-foot jump shot with two second left to give the Horned Frogs a 78-77 college basketball victory Tuesday night. The defeat dropped Houston, 18-4 overall and 9-4 in the conference, out of a tie for the SWC lead with Arkansas, which beat Texas A&M 65-61.

"A silly turnover, after which they scored, then a blocking foul on Clyde Drexler gave them two more points," said Lewis. "But if anybody whipped us, it was Baker."

Baker hit 24 points, but credited the forwards for keeping TCU in the game.

The game was knotted 56-56 after regulation when Houston's David Rose missed from 20 feet as time ran out.

Schoolboy Bidding Continues

SWC Coaches Fighting to Hold Future Players

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference coaches fanned out across Texas today to get the autographs of the state's outstanding high school football players onto national letters of intent.

Most of the signings were formalities, duplicating the signatures obtained on last Wednesday's Southwest Conference signing date, but about a dozen of the state's premier players were listening to pitches from teams in other conferences, particularly the Big Eight.

Nearly all SWC teams had out-of-state hopefuls they wanted to sign today.

Oklahoma was ready to gather in the signature of blue chip defensive back Lawrence Hardin of West Orange-Stark, the only one of Texas' 15 blue chippers — those ranked "can't miss" in a poll of SWC head coaches — who didn't sign last Wednesday.

He spurned Texas and Southern California to play for OU's Barry Switzer.

Oklahoma was also in the running for several other highly sought Texans, including some who signed earlier with SWC schools.

Other top players who remained unsigned after last Wednesday were Ronnie Robinson, Dallas Adams running back; Eric Robinson, Jefferson quarterback; and Todd Hogue, Pasadena Rayburn linebacker.

Eric Robinson had been considering Oklahoma, Texas and Southern Cal, but had indicated he might wait until after track season to sign.

Ronnie Robinson had nar-

rowed his schools to SMU, Oklahoma, Texas and Texas A&M, and Hogue had eliminated everybody except Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M.

Texas sought to keep defensive back Jerry Gray of Lubbock Estacado and linebacker Daniel Wallace of Paris, both on Oklahoma's want list, while the Sooners hoped to stave off Texas' bid for a player they signed last week, LaPorte linebacker Tyrone Graves.

Texas Christian was being challenged by Big Eight schools on its last-week signings of quarterback Anthony Guley of South Oak Cliff, runningback Kenneth Davis of Temple and tight end Ronzell Brewer of Dallas Madison.

SMU sought to hold onto running back Van Percy of Andrews, a Top 30 selection who indicated he might go to Notre Dame.

In last week's signings, Texas inked four of the 15 blue chippers, to 3 by Baylor and Houston, 2 by Texas A&M, and 1 by SMU and Oklahoma, and none was expected to stray.

Those signings gave Texas quarterback Todd Dodge and wide receiver Brent Duhon, both of Port Arthur Jefferson; defensive tackle Bill Heathcock of North Garland; and offensive tackle John Stuart of Clear Lake City.

Baylor landed offensive tackle Brian Camp of Lewisville, linebacker Alan Jamison of Houston Westchester; and linebacker Kevin Hancock of Texas City.

Houston grabbed runningback Pat Franklin of Bay City.



PIVOT -- HHS post John Josserand pivots in for a jump shot.

Clippers Zap Chicago 128-95

By The Associated Press

For a change, the San Diego Clippers didn't miss Bill Walton.

With Joe Bryant scoring 10 of his 22 points in the first quarter, the Clippers grabbed a big early lead and went on to rout the Chicago Bulls, 128-95 Tuesday night. The Clippers not only snapped a

four-game losing streak, but the 128 points was their largest output of the season and the 33-point victory margin was the biggest since the team moved west from Buffalo prior to the 1978-79 campaign.

"We don't get too many like this. They're kind of nice to have," said Coach Paul Silas.

In other National Basketball Association action, the Boston Celtics snapped the San Antonio Spurs' record 17-game home winning streak 128-116, the Los Angeles Lakers ended the New York Knicks' eight-game winning streak 96-87, the Phoenix Suns downed the Golden State Warriors 118-109, the

Milwaukee Bucks handed the Dallas Mavericks their 14th consecutive setback 114-106, the Seattle SuperSonics edged the Utah Jazz 101-98, the Portland Trail Blazers rallied to beat the Washington Bullets 124-104 and the Cleveland Cavaliers nipped the Detroit Pistons 109-108.

San Diego led Chicago all the way, scoring the first eight points and taking a 30-10 advantage after just 10 1/2 minutes. Phil Smith also scored 22 points for the Clippers.

Artis Gilmore led the Bulls with 16, but the 7-foot-2 center had only three rebounds.

Celtics 128, Bucks 116
Robert Parish scored a season-high 40 points and Boston staved off a fourth-quarter San Antonio rally. Larry Bird added 25 points for the Celtics, including a three-pointer with 36 seconds remaining after the Spurs had erased most of a 16-point deficit. Boston's fast-breaking offensive show off-set a season-high 49-point spree by San Antonio's George Gervin.

Lakers 96, Knicks 87
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 25 as Los Angeles won for the 15th time in its last 18 games. The Lakers, who led by four at halftime, outscored New York 13-4 to start the second half and open a comfortable lead. Michael Ray Richardson paced the Knicks with 27 points.

Suns 118, Warriors 109
Dennis Johnson scored 10 points in the final 4 1/2 minutes and Alvan Adams added four in the final minute to help Phoenix hold off Golden State. Johnson came alive in the second half to finish with 23 points and Adams had 21. The Suns held a 62-46 lead at the half on the strength of 19 points by Truck Robinson, who led Phoenix with 29 points, the same number as Golden State's Bernard King.

Bucks 114, Mavericks 106
Marques Johnson scored 20 points to lead seven Milwaukee players in double figures.



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And to show our appreciation to George for all his inspiration, and to help YOU get off to a good healthy start, we are offering you a week's supply of big, crunchy, red apples (excellent source of fiber you know) if you sign up for a six week program during the week of George's birthday.

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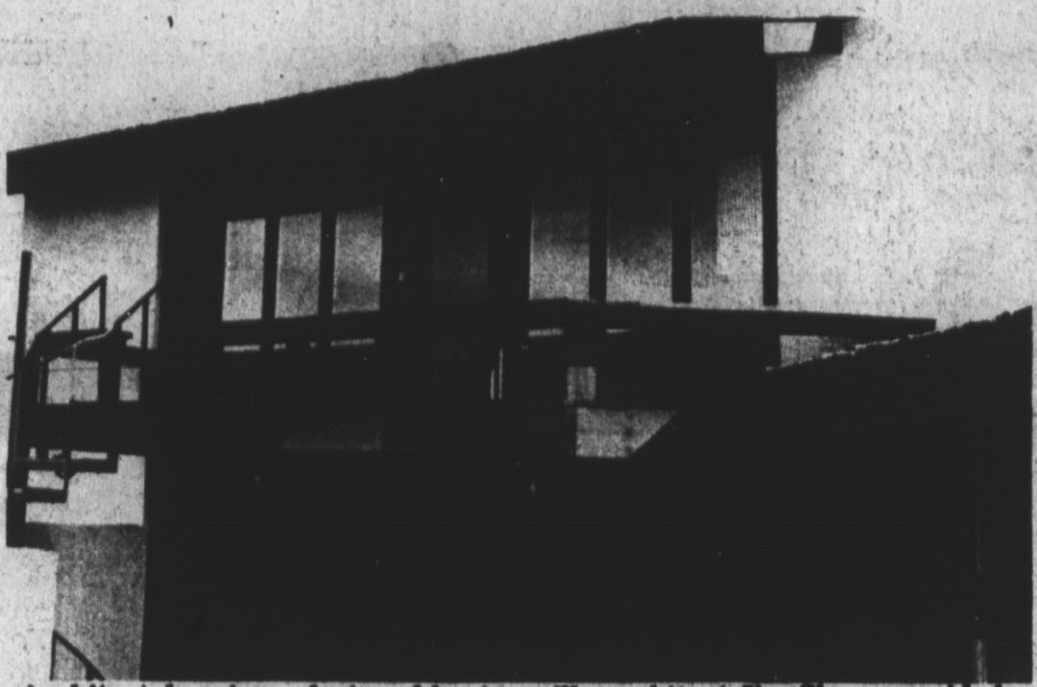
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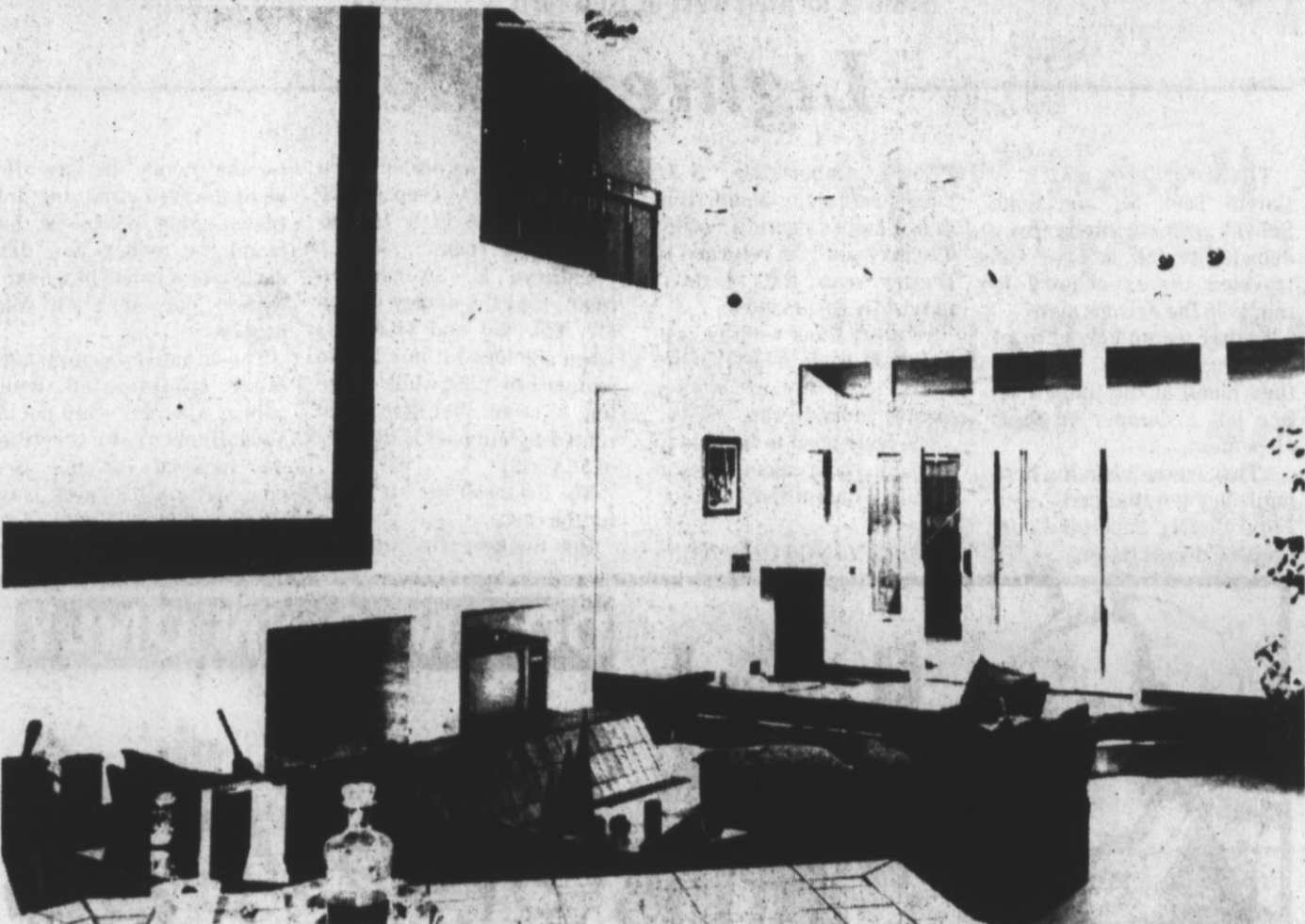
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from Page 1

House is Bachelor's Dream



Architect drawings, designed by Amarillo architect Jim Sims, provided Ed Reinauer with his "bachelor dream house." Construction on the stucco house required 10 months. The back of the home, as beautiful as the front, features a balcony with a spiral staircase leading down to his outdoor whirlpool which is heated by solar panels. The balcony comes off of the master bedroom which was constructed at an angle obtaining the view to the northwest.



Known for its open-space living area, Ed Reinauer's home is the first of its kind in this area. The home is furnished with modern,

comfortable furniture. From the living room, one can see the front entrance, loft, and distinctive shape of the stucco home.

Provided with a two-door garage, the unparalleled home is surrounded by a stucco wall. An earth berm was built in front of the home, five feet from ground level, to act as a natural fan. Similar to the old dug-out house seen on the Plains in earlier years, the berm catches wind from the south, directing it over the berm and continuing over the house.

In the future, Reinauer intends to cover this berm with tropical plants and trees.

The angle of the master bedroom, which can be seen from the highway, was designed in this matter to provide a view to the northwest and to pick up any cool breezes from the southeast, according to Sims, who added, "The view of the northwest when the sun sets is

just beautiful."

Numerous windows, will provide a full view of the surrounding area and courtyard when fully planted.

The majority of trees

Reinauer has chosen to plant are cottonwood and scotch pine, which is a durable tree. Around the back of the home which looks out onto flat farm land, a balcony with

a spiral staircase coming off the master bedroom can be seen. This addition enhances the appearance of the home and is also used for a quick access to the whirlpool.

Taking a total of 10 months to build, a landscape architect, contractor and interior designer all had a part in the construction of the updated home.

—Names in the News—

NEW YORK (AP) — "Charlie's Angels," the detective drama that swept the ratings in its early years and turned unknown actresses into superstars, will be canceled by ABC-TV next month, the New York Daily News said in today's editions.

Once a top-ranked show, "Charlie's Angels" ranked 51st in the latest Nielsen report.

An ABC spokesman declined comment on the report that the show, now in its fifth season, will be canceled.

83,000 graduate members of the University Convocation.

Anne succeeds Queen Mother Elizabeth, who resigned after her 80th birthday and 25 years as chancellor. The eight other chancellors since the university was founded in 1836 were a duke, six earls and a baron.

"We began by providing the areas of service and the house just grew. There was a lot of freedom expressed in the construction and it shows a better than average job. I think it worked out beautifully," stated the architect.

ATLANTA (AP) — Former first lady Rosalynn Carter is "fine and well" after undergoing cosmetic surgery on her face, a family spokesman says.

Mrs. Carter had "minor eye surgery" to remove some membrane from the lower part of both eyelids and had moles and sun spots removed from her face and shoulders, the spokesman said Tuesday.

Mrs. Carter entered Doctors Memorial Hospital on Thursday afternoon, after visiting the state Capitol with her husband, former President Jimmy Carter, and returned to her Plains home Monday.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A state appeals court has upheld entertainer Art Garfunkel's Haitian divorce from his former wife, Linda.

The Garfunkels were married in Nashville in 1972. Three years later, a court in Haiti granted them the divorce.

Mrs. Garfunkel, who lives in St. Louis, asked state courts to nullify the divorce.

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ONE GROUP Spring Sportswear

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SELECT GROUP Girls Lingerie

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MORSE Electronic Unit
8-Track & Tunable AM-FM REG. \$230.00 **\$202.00**

Pre-Teen Jeans by Wiggles
Reg. \$22.00 **\$9.22**

CHILDRENS Western Shirts SIZES 2-22
NOW ONLY **\$4.22**

CHILDRENS Fun Necklaces
REG. 50¢ **22¢**

DeCoupage Prints
ALL SIZES **22¢**

Creative Craft Novelties
PKS. **22¢**

MEN'S DISCO SHIRTS

Western Long Sleeve REG. \$15.00

Casual Long Sleeve **\$12.22**

Casual Short Sleeve

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
REG. \$5.00 **\$4.22**

MEN'S PANTS
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LEATHER BELTS
Up to \$24 None Over **\$9.22**

TOOLS

30 Pc. 1/4" Drive Socket Set **\$12.22**

21 Pc. 3/8" & 3/8" Drive Socket Set Reg. \$39.95 **\$14.22**

41 Pc. 1/4" & 3/8" Drive Combination Socket Set SAE & Metric Reg. \$54.00 **\$19.22**

Wooden Handle Screw Drivers Reg. \$1.00 **82¢**

25 Pc. 1/2" Drive Socket Sets Reg. \$75.00 **\$28.22**

Buttons
22¢ Card Thread
Small Spool **22¢**

Belt Buckles
Reg. \$3.00 **\$2.22**

Hat Feathers
Reg. \$3.00 **\$2.22**

Wild Rags
Reg. \$3.00 **\$2.22**

Large Assortment Clips & Earrings
REG. 89¢ **22¢**

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National Briefs

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Oil millionaire Jack Grimm says he will send "swimming robots" to open the purser's safe believed to contain a treasure of diamonds and gold aboard the Titanic — if he finds the luxury liner that sank after hitting an iceberg in 1912.

Grimm said Monday he will sail June 15 from Boston to pin down the exact location of the vessel and explore its hulk.

He sponsored an expedition

last summer off Newfoundland that located what he believes to be the Titanic. But heavy storms and equipment problems forced the expedition to turn back before positive identification was made.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A blocked sewer line spewing thousands of tons of raw sewage into Mission Bay has been repaired, but a 2,000-foot stretch of choice beach will remain closed until early

next week, officials say.

Workmen in self-contained breathing equipment repaired the sewer line Monday at the world's largest city-owned water park.

In 1978, a power blackout hit the city's 68 sewage pumping stations and sent millions of gallons of raw waste into the bay. Since then, clogged manholes or broken pipe have caused three major spills that closed Mission Bay's waters to all but fishermen.

NEW YORK (AP) — Previously unreachable domestic petroleum will be flushed out of an Alaskan oil field under a multi-million dollar Exxon Corp. enhanced recovery program, a company spokesman says.

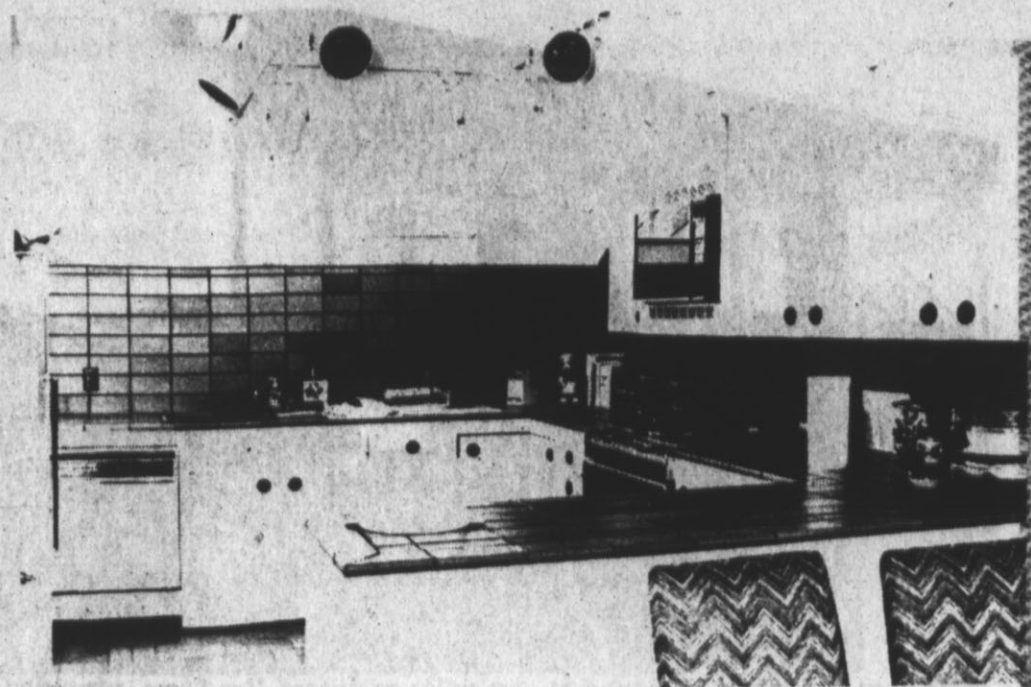
The Exxon USA division of the world's largest oil company will spend \$150 million on enhanced recovery projects this year, an outlay "more than four times as large" as 1980 expenditures for similar ventures, a

spokesman who asked not to be identified said Tuesday.

Much of the money is to be spent on a "secondary recovery" project at the Prudhoe Bay oil field in Alaska, where water will be pumped into the field to force petroleum into wells, the spokesman said.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Taxpayers will spend an estimated \$7.6 million this year on transportation for aliens being deported, the Immigration and Naturalization Service says.

The INS deportation program is Western Airlines' biggest single customer out of Los Angeles, with the agency routinely reserving 40 seats daily, INS assistant district Director Cliff Rogers said Tuesday. The seats are usually on flights to Mexico City, he said.



Modern Kitchen

Located just off the living room area of Ed Reinauer's unique home in a moderately sized kitchen equipped with electrical appliances and clear laminated plastic cabinets, a special feature adding to the low-maintenance of the home. The first of its kind in this area, the stucco home is located west of Hereford.

Lighter Side

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Carrie Teel, 57, and John Schenk, 68, waited three decades to fall in love and traveled across country to marry in the Arizona sun.

So they weren't about to let the "Out to Lunch" greeting they found at the judge's office put a damper on their elopement.

"They weren't leaving here until they got married," said Pima County Superior Court Bailiff Edward Ryan.

The Lambertville, N.J., couple refused to budge from Judge James Carruth's office Tuesday until he returned to preside over the "I do's" almost two hours later.

"I don't think we'll be seeing them back in the divorce court," said a court worker as they walked away.

"It feels good to be able to do something nice once in awhile," Carruth said.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

(AP) — The scramble is on over who gets to keep \$22,350 in bills found in a Bloomington motel room.

Kathryn E. Swanson, a maid, said the money was in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills when she found it in a brown leather briefcase while cleaning a room that had been rented by Michael L. Bunker of St. Cloud.

Ms. Swanson filed a claim for the cash.

But Bunker, who returned

for the money the day after he discovered it missing, told Bloomington police he had found the money five days earlier in a paper bag near a parked car in north Minneapolis.

The situation became even more complicated when police, who had some doubts about Bunker's story, notified the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS now says Bunker owes Uncle Sam

\$33,963 in back taxes.

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- Wards best-selling radial tire
- Aramid belts for a smooth ride
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Rain Grappler Radial				
Tubeless Whitewall Size	Also Fits	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
BR78-13*	175R-13	\$82	41.00	1.96
ER78-14	185R-14	\$97	48.50	2.23
GR78-14	205R-14	\$106	53.00	2.49
GR78-15	205R-15	\$111	55.50	2.48
HR78-15	215R-15	\$116	58.00	2.82
LR78-15	235R-15	\$128	63.00	3.00

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes DR78-14 (175R-14), FR78-14 (195R-14) and PR78-15 (195R-15) also available at similar savings. *Single radial ply.

Sale ends March 4.

Mounting included on all tires.

Highway Handler II				
Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each	
A78-13†	\$37	\$26	1.62	
E78-14	\$48	\$37	2.09	
F78-14	\$49	\$38	2.19	
G78-14	\$51	\$40	2.34	
G78-15	\$53	\$42	2.42	
H78-15	\$55	\$43	2.64	

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes B78-13† and D78-14 also available at similar savings. †Whitewalls, \$4 more each. *Tread design not shown.

\$32-\$64 off 4.
Runabout All Season radial.
Polyester cord whitewall with fiber glass belts is designed for almost any weather.
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\$44-\$48 off 4.
Highway Handler II.
Our best polyester cord bias "78" series passenger tire with modern looking tread.
Sale ends March 4.

Michelin Radials also available! Select used tires . . . 5⁹⁹ and up.

Anti-corrosion treatment available, extra. Installation included.

Save \$8
Power-packed Go Getter Plus 60. Designed for quick, reliable starts in summer's heat and winter's cold. Get Away 36, reg. 39.88 exch. **69⁸⁸** exchange Regularly 77.99

Save \$5
Wards dependable Supreme muffler. **17⁹⁷**
Regularly 22.99
Get years of quiet service. Built tough with rust-resistant zinc over steel body. Installed price 23.99

Save \$6
Automatic/manual 10-amp battery charger. Charges 6v, 12v, maintenance-free batteries. Solid-state design. **35⁹⁷** Reg. 41.99

Save \$30
X-body*, import* or domestic car stereo. AM/FM-cassettes. Reg. 149.99 Auto stop. Fast-forward switch. **119⁹⁷** ea. Stereos start low as 64.97.

Save \$14%
Wards dirt-trapping spin-on oil filter. Reduces engine wear. Prevents sludge buildup. Gas filters start at 1.59. **1⁸⁸** For most US cars.

Oil change with Wards 10w40 oil. Filter extra. **7⁹⁹**

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GROUP MEN'S DRESS SLACKS **22%** OFF
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Clairöl Condition II Shampoo
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\$1.42
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100% Vinyl 2-p Ply Garden Hose
50-ft. 5/8" Diameter
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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

Page 10A—Wednesday, February 18, 1981



Upturn in Cattle Market Seen for Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-awaited upturn in cattle and hog prices is in the works for this spring, says the Agriculture Department.

One effect will be to boost retail meat prices, which are "only slightly" higher than they were last fall, according to a new outlook report released Tuesday.

"This spring, retail beef prices are expected to increase sharply, rising about 10 percent as beef supplies decline," the report said. "However, pork prices may rise only slightly as supplies increase seasonally."

Supplies of red meat and poultry in the first quarter are expected to increase about 2 percent from a year ago, including a 5 percent to 7 percent bulge in the beef supply.

Officials said there has been an increase in the slaughter of "nonfed" cattle — those not produced in feedlots — and also a buildup of "overfinished, heavyweight fed steers and heifers."

That has resulted in "a backlog of cattle, lower prices and large discounts on

overweight fed beef."

But the large total meat supply will begin to decline soon and will continue to drop in the second quarter, the report said.

"Large feeding losses have forced both cattle feeders and hog producers to cut production," it said. "Feedlot placements declined 9 percent in the fourth quarter of 1980. The decline will be reflected in reduced spring marketings."

Also, the report said, when pastures are ready for grazing this spring the slaughter of nonfed cattle is expected to decline.

Production of broiler chickens is expected to gain 2 percent from a year earlier, not enough to offset cutbacks in the second quarter for beef and pork.

Thus, the total supply of red meat and poultry in April-May is expected to be 3 percent to 5 percent less than a year ago.

The market price increases will not be as large as department experts had forecast last November. At that time, the glut of cattle and other factors had not been fore-

seen, and economists talked about an average of \$68 to \$70 per 100 pounds for Choice-grade steers in the fourth quarter of 1980.

As it turned out, steer prices averaged \$66.51 in the fourth quarter.

Three months ago it looked like steer prices in the first

three months of 1981 would average \$71 to \$74 per 100 pounds, and then go to \$77 to \$81 in the second quarter.

The new report, however, scaled back the first quarter forecast to a range of \$63 to \$65, and to \$71 to \$75 per 100 pounds in the second quarter. Hog prices last November

were forecast about on target with the actual average of \$46.44 per 100 pounds in the fourth quarter, but the projections for 1981 were off by a wide mark.

Hog prices were forecast three months ago at \$48 to \$51 per 100 pounds for the first quarter and at \$49 to \$52 in the

second. The new forecasts are \$43 to \$45 and \$43 to \$46, respectively.

"Livestock prices are expected to rise during the first half of 1981," the report said. "However, producers are unlikely to cover costs (of production)."

Last year, Americans con-

sumed a record amount of red meat and poultry, as measured on a per capita basis, the report said. Small declines in broiler and beef

consumption "were more than offset by increased pork consumption."

And, relatively speaking,

meat prices were among the few bargains for consumers last year, with the 1980 retail meat index of prices gaining

only 2.9 percent, compared to 8.6 percent for all food and

13.4 percent for the overall consumer price index.

Bank Confab Set March 2

COLLEGE STATION — Inflation, recession and record-high interest rates give bankers nightmares. How a banker can cope with those nightmares while serving his community will be one item of discussion at a conference at Texas A&M University Mar. 2-4.

Dr. David Lins, agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and visiting professor at Texas A&M, will discuss "Coping With Inflation in Texas Agriculture" at the Texas Farm and Ranch Credit Conference for Commercial Bankers. He will look at ways inflation is affecting farm borrowers and lenders who serve them.

Another area of discussion will deal with loan pricing and will feature Guy Bodine, senior vice president of the Austin National Bank.

Loan pricing is of vital interest in today's volatile credit market, points out Dr. Richard Trimble, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and general chairman of the conference. The annual conference is designed to provide material to bankers that will prove beneficial in the management of their operations.

Bankers will also hear discussions on oil and gas lease regulation, purchasing versus leasing, tax planning, international demand and transportation for Texas agricultural products in coming years, input of water limitation on Texas agriculture, and the future structure of the state's

agricultural industry. In addition, the economic outlook for land prices and for cotton, grain, sheep, hogs and beef cattle will be discussed, notes Trimble.

Current loan sessions will deal with making loans for row crop, cow-calf, feedlot and dairy operations. Conference planning is handled by the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section of the Texas Bankers Association which sponsors the event along with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

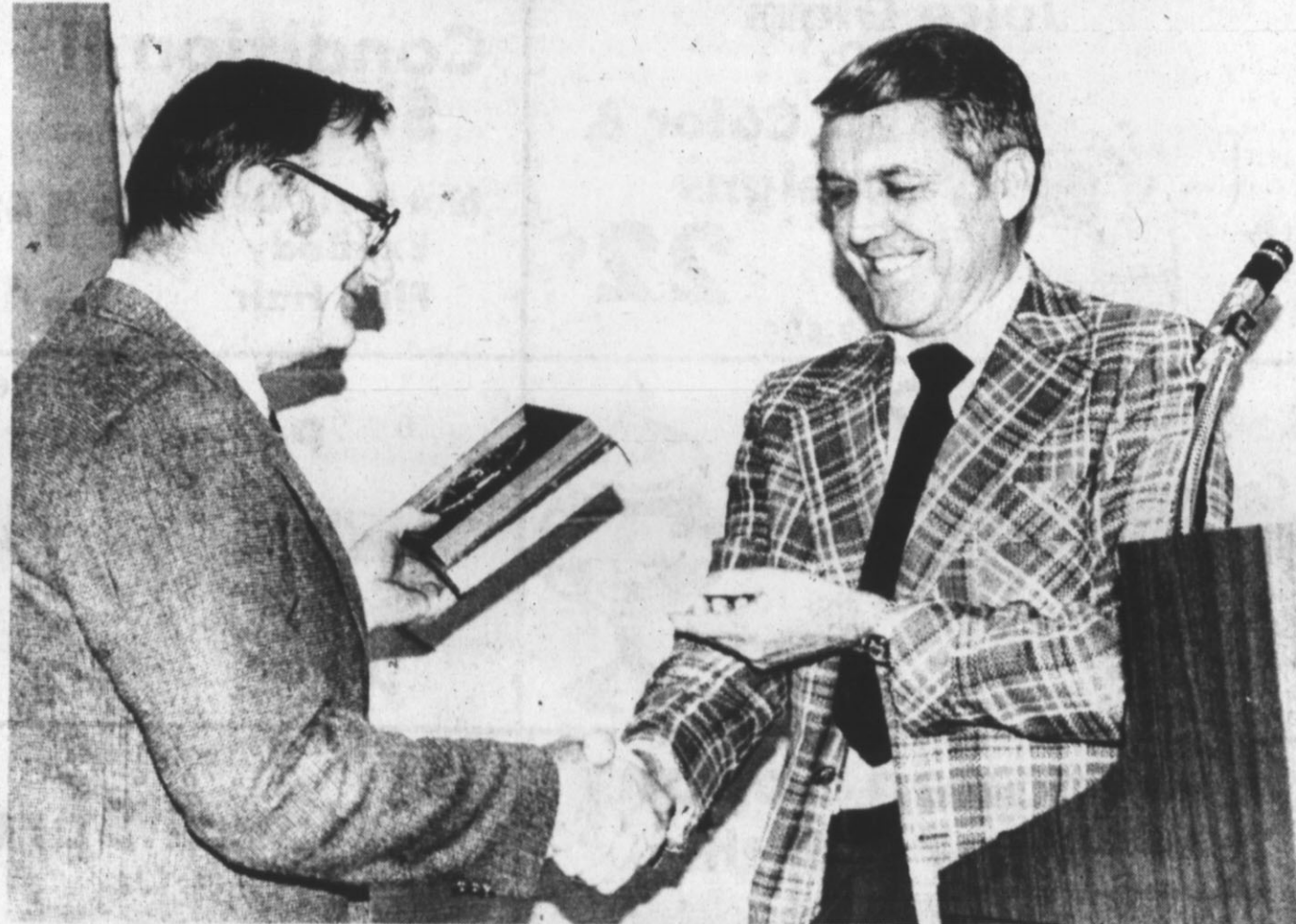
For registration information, contact Trimble in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843 or call (713) 845-8011.

Output Dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lard production in the 1980-81 marketing year is expected to decline to about 1.2 billion pounds from 1.3 billion last season, says the Agriculture Department.

Most of the decline is expected to occur as a result of reduced hog slaughter, but part of the reason is because of "relatively high corn prices" which have meant less lard per hog, a new report said Tuesday.

The highest rank in the U.S. Navy is that of fleet admiral.



Extension Award

Dr. Frank Petr, left, who is associated with the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo accepts an Extension award from Dr. E.C.A. Runge of the soil and crop science depart-

ment of Texas A&M University. The award cited Dr. Petr's work with area agriculture. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Food Stamp Supervisor To Be Hired by Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — It appears the Reagan administration has decided to hire a Capitol Hill employee to supervise food stamps and other food programs handled by the Agriculture Department.

Sources who asked not to be identified said Tuesday that Mary C. Jarratt, a House

Agriculture Committee staff employee, has been selected as assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, one of the department's most important jobs.

Miss Jarratt was described by one of the sources as "a severe critic" of food stamps and other government food programs and as one who "favors stringent cutbacks" in spending for those.

Rep. Frederiek W. Richmond, D-N.Y., who was asked about the report that Miss Jarratt had been selected for the post, said he had "every reason to believe" it was true.

Richmond is chairman of the House agriculture subcommittee on domestic marketing, consumer rela-

tions and nutrition.

Miss Jarratt has been on the minority staff of the House Agriculture Committee and reportedly was boosted by a number of powerful Republicans, including Rep. William C. Wampler, R-Va., vice chairman of the full committee.

Others that reportedly supported Miss Jarratt included Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate agriculture committee and an outspoken critic of federal food programs.

A number of others had been in the running for the Agriculture Department post, including Elizabeth Whelan of the American Council of Science and Health. Another possibility was Lenore Moragne, a nutri-

tionist in the Department of Health and Human Services.

Miss Jarratt will be the second woman to have the job of overseeing the Agriculture Department's food and consumer services. Her immediate predecessor, Carol Tucker Foreman, was the first.

Spending on food and consumer services in the year that began last Oct. 1 are currently estimated \$15.6 billion, or about 75 percent of the Agriculture Department's estimated budget of \$20.9 billion for 1980-81. That includes a projected \$11.1 billion for food stamps.

The first British settlement in Australia, in 1788, was a penal colony at Port Jackson, now Sydney.

World Grain Production Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total world grain production in 1980-81 is up slightly from estimates made by Agriculture Department experts a month ago.

The latest figures, released Wednesday, put grain output at more than 1.55 billion metric tons this season, up 0.5 percent from prospects in January and about 1 percent above 1979-80 production.

Officials attributed the increase to January projections for the Soviet Union's final 1980 crop yields — which were slightly larger than department analysts had

thought earlier — and to improved prospects in Argentina and South Africa.

U.S. grain production was indicated at 270 million metric tons, about 17 percent of the total world output. In 1979-80, when most crops were much better, U.S. production was 302.8 million metric tons, nearly 20 percent of global output that year of almost 1.54 billion metric tons.

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

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controls bloat and supplies needed phosphorous, trace minerals and vitamins.

LOOMIX With Bloat Guard®:

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Improving Soy Quality Goal of Research

ST. LOUIS -- Once a relatively minor farm commodity, soybeans have become the world's most abundant source of vegetable protein and oil. Last year U.S. farmers produced over 1.8 billion bushels of soybeans, about 53 percent of which were exported generating more than \$10 billion to the positive side of the U.S. balance of trade.

The growth in popularity of soybeans, much of which has come about in the last 20 years, was made possible in part through soybean research, says Dr. Keith Smith, director of research for the American Soybean Association (ASA).

"There's no way we could produce the size crop we produce today were it not for the advances made by soybean breeders in adapting soybeans to a wide variety of environmental conditions," says Smith. He points out however, that while researchers have made great strides in improving soybean production, until recently little effort has been made to improve the quality of soybeans.

Although modern soybean processing systems overcome the few quality shortcomings of soy protein and soy oil, Smith says considerable savings could be made by developing varieties that require less processing yet produce higher quality protein and oil.

"While soy protein is an excellent source of the individual amino acids," explains Smith, "one group of amino acids, the sulfur amino acids are marginal. The nutritional value of soy protein could be significantly improved if the sulfur amino acid content of soybeans were increased."

Smith is optimistic that researchers will one day unlock the secret to develop-

ing soybean lines with improved sulfur amino acid levels.

"We are entering a new era of genetic engineering which may be more productive than the research conducted during the past 25 years," he says.

Another anti-nutritional problem for soybeans according to Smith, is the trypsin inhibitor proteins. These proteins reduce the breakdown of digestive enzymes, stimulate protein synthesis in the pancreas and increase pancreatic enzyme secretions. These effects can lead to an enlarged pancreas and slowed growth in livestock. Fortunately, these proteins are easily broken down with heat processing. Considerable energy savings would result however, if researchers could develop soybean varieties that lacked the trypsin inhibitor. In experiments, scientists have successfully bred soybean varieties with 30 to 50 percent less trypsin inhibitor activity, leading them to believe that it may be possible to solve the problem through plant breeding.

On the subject of soy oil quality, Smith thinks the problems may be even more challenging.

"The biggest problem with soy oil is flavor stability," he says. "Linolenic acid has been blamed for most of soy oil's stability and odor problems. Right now we take care of this problem by hydrogenating soy oil. But processors could reduce costs significantly if we could develop a variety of soybeans in which the linolenic acid level was so low that hydrogenation was not necessary."

Reducing linolenic acid in soybeans will be difficult Smith says because the plant's linolenic acid production mechanism is very com-

plex.

"Researchers think linolenic acid levels in soybeans may be controlled by as many as five different genes," he explains. "In addition, environmental factors such as moisture, temperature and length of growing season also have an effect on the plant's linolenic acid production. Grower funded research is now underway to attack the problem using a variety of methods from mutagenic treatments such as x-ray or chemical treatment of soybean seed to carefully controlled environmental studies."

"Current research on improving soybean quality is opening the doors to a better understanding of the real potential for this wonder crop" says Smith. "But the popularity of any soybean variety is based on its profitability. Any genetically improved soybean variety must yield competitively with other commercial soybean

varieties in order to gain acceptance by growers."

Smith urges soybean producers to continue their support of soybean research through grower investment checkoff programs.

"Last year soybean growers invested more than \$3 million in soybean research to reduce production costs and find new uses for soybeans and improve the quality of soybeans and soybean products. Tight budgets in state and federal governments mean soybean research at universities and government research facilities will continue to have difficulty in obtaining funds for needed research. Other commodities such as rape and sunflowers are beginning to compete with markets for soybeans too. If producers expect the golden bean to maintain its competitive edge in world markets, they must be willing to invest funds to improve the quality of our product."

Frederick Backed For Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's most important farm and commodity organizations are recommending President Reagan appoint Robert M. Frederick of the National Grange to the U.S. International Trade Commission.

Supporters of Frederick, in a letter to Reagan, included officials of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, American Soybean Association, National Association of Wheat Growers, National Corn Growers Association, Poultry and Egg Institute of America, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, and

California-Arizona Citrus League.

Also, National Grange, National Farmers Union, U.S. Feed Grains Council, National Broiler Council, Tobacco Associates, International Apple Institute and Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

The groups wrote Reagan that of the four members now on the commission "only one has such a substantial background of agricultural experience" and that there should be two such members.

Frederick, currently legislative director of the National Grange, is a native of Medina County, Ohio.



Research Award

Dr. K.B. Porter of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, USDA Conservation and Production Laboratory in Bushland receives a research award from Dr. E.C.A. Runge representing the Soil and Crop Science Department of Texas A&M University. The award, recognizing Dr. Porter's top work in research,

was presented during a crop production and utilization symposium in Amarillo Thursday. Among Dr. Porter's current work is research on greenbugs. He detected the presence of the Biotype E greenbug in the Panhandle. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Kleingrass Provides Top Forage Output

LUBBOCK - Among ranchers kleingrass may be the most talked about plant in Texas, and for good reason.

Dr. Bill Dahl, professor of range management at Texas Tech University, contends that, for money spent, kleingrass will give top production as cattle forage.

"Fifty to 60 pounds of actual nitrogen in fertilizer on kleingrass will produce the kind of response that 200 pounds of actual nitrogen in fertilizer will produce on

coastal Bermuda grass," Dahl said.

High production is not the only advantage of kleingrass. Cattle like it. They prefer it to other native grasses, as can be observed in pastures where there are mixed stands of kleingrass and native grasses.

And kleingrass appears to tolerate heavy grazing well. Research indicates that, in stands of kleingrass where more than 50 percent has been grazed, the stands re-

juvenate better than undergrazed stands. Less than 50 percent grazing allows the inner stems of the grass plants to grow old and die, causing eventual death of the kleingrass plant.

Dahl said, however, the grass, originally native to southern Africa, has some problems. For one thing, it prefers a warm climate.

"In severe winters, kleingrass is marginal. It is usually not palatable in winter, but that depends on the year," Dahl said. "In some years kleingrass retains enough green that cattle still like it."

Another drawback is the kind of soil kleingrass will grow on.

"Kleingrass grows suitably on medium- to fine-textured soils - except for deep sand. Other grasses, such as weeping lovegrass, would be a better choice on sandy soils," Dahl said. He considers kleingrass ideal for most of Texas, except for the High Plains, with its cold winters. However, kleingrass is used on the High Plains, Dahl said.

Finally, there is the danger of a disease called photosensitization in some animals that eat kleingrass. Animals, usually sheep, that contract

this disease become sensitive to sunlight and develop a skin condition that is sometimes fatal. There have been a few cases of photosensitization with goats, but so far no cases involving cattle have been reported. The disease has been observed especially in sheep on the Edwards Plateau.

"Veterinarians and researchers are working on the disease, trying to pinpoint the exact reasons why photosensitization occurs," Dahl said.

"But when the advantages and the disadvantages are weighed, kleingrass comes out on top, particularly for cattle. We feel that kleingrass has problems, but we still think it is one of the better pasture grasses in Texas for seeding, particularly following mechanical brush control," Dahl said.

Dahl and his research assistants are working on ways of renovating the vigor of kleingrass stands 6-10 years old, when production usually slumps. They have found that a rotation program is most effective for intensively managed pastures. This allows heavy grazing, then a rest period of 30-40 days to allow recuperation, followed by grazing again.

Guayule Seed To Be Dispersed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists will begin a project this spring to provide a commercial supply of seed for a bushy desert plant that many authorities believe can help make the United States self-sufficient in natural rubber.

The plant, which is native to northcentral Mexico and southwest Texas, is called guayule (pronounced wy-oo-lee). During World War II it was a source of natural rubber when U.S. sources were cut off.

Anson R. Bertrand, director of science and education in the Agriculture Department, said Tuesday the program is aimed at producing enough seed so large acreages of guayule can be produced for commercial production of natural rubber.

Seed production will be centered in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas where weather and climate are suitable for guayule and where an estimated 5 million acres of land could support production, he said.

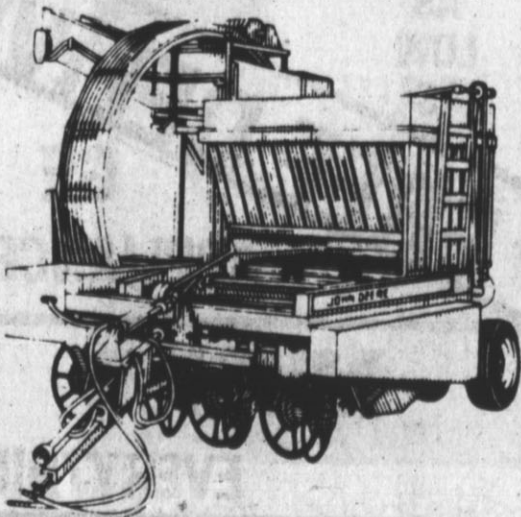
Some 120 acres will be planted this spring and an additional 80 acres next fall, said Bertrand, who also is chairman of the Joint Commission on Guayule Research and Commercialization.

The joint commission includes the departments of Agriculture, Commerce and Interior, and the National Science Foundation, the Four Corners Regional Commission and the Southwest Border Regional Commission.

Bertrand said, "Guayule's potential as a source of natural rubber takes on new interest in the face of rising prices for natural rubber and for petroleum used in making synthetic rubber."

The United States now imports all of its natural rubber,

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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Hereford proposes to increase taxes on the Tax Structure by 16 percent and this will amount to a 11.2 percent increase on your property.

A public hearing on the increase will be held on March 2nd, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. in the City Council Room of the City Hall, 224 North Lee Street, Hereford, Texas.

The City Commission has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the Commissioners as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase taxes:

W.B. Dowell, Mayor

Wesley Fisher, Commissioner

Ed Coplen, Commissioner

R.W. Eades, Commissioner

Emory Brownlow, Commissioner

AGAINST the proposal to increase taxes:

None

ABSENT and not voting:

None

Dog Fighting 'Sport' is Literally Dog-Eat-Dog

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It could almost pass for a country social, save for the shouts of the crowd and the muffled sounds of ripping flesh and cracking bones.

When the battle ends, a bloodied warrior lies at the bottom of a pit, dead or dying from vicious, gaping wounds. If he's lucky, someone will put a bullet in his head — an act of mercy in the merciless world of organized dog fighting.

Richard Avanzino of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is waging war of a different kind.

He and an undisclosed number of volunteers — people from other humane societies, retired detectives, helicopter pilots who make aerial searches — are infiltrating Bay area dog fights. He says their unofficial investigation is necessary because law enforcement officials have taken no action.

Avanzino claims he and the others have discovered a secret spectacle linked to organized crime, involving animal abuse, drug-dealing

and gambling. He refused to detail his allegations, pending completion of the investigation.

At first, a dog fight looks like a country social, where people gather with their dogs and their gossip. But dog fighters mean business — an illicit business worth hundreds of thousands of dollars each year.

"On a good fight where you've got two dogs that are of the same caliber and won two or three fights, the fight

(betting) is in the neighborhood of \$17,000," a dog fighter told KPIX television here.

The people involved could be anybody's neighbor, another dog fighter said in the TV interview: "There are people in all walks of life who do it, all the way...up to your higher echelon people, your lawyers, your doctors."

Dog fighters, an estimated 10,000 of them in this country, are dedicated to perpetuating

dog fighting by keeping it underground. One dog fighting publication recently announced formation of what Avanzino termed a "hit squad" — the American Pit Enforcers, "to catch thieves and killers, to recruit new and trusted members and to help eliminate snitches."

"The people involved in undercover work have their lives literally on the line," said Avanzino, who has himself been threatened. "If they are revealed, they will be killed."

That violence is reflected in the warriors — American pit bull terriers, members of an unrecognized breed distinguished by a broad chest, massive head and viselike jaw that can rip out another dog's throat in seconds.

Dog lovers covet them for their friendliness to humans. Dog fighters prize them for their strength and deadly instincts with other dogs. What dog trainers want from their pit bulls is a finely honed "taste for blood," developed by encouraging them to at-

tack other dogs and mutilate small animals, Avanzino said.

"I've heard estimates that a warrior, before he's a fighting dog, is trained with as many as 90 puppies and kittens to give him the blood-thirsty urge," he added.

Warriors run on treadmills to reach optimum strength and fighting weight, about 35 to 40 pounds, before they are matched, like boxers, with opponents in their weight class.

Fight promoters contract with trainers to arrange fights at "dog shows" before hand-picked crowds of as many as 350, ferried by van to remote rural locales staked out by armed guards with police scanners.

"They say most of (the dogs) don't make it through their third or fourth meet," Avanzino said. "...A lot of times, a loser is a loser, and they put a bullet in his head. Other times, they just let them lie on the side of the pit and bleed to death."

But dog fighters defend their activity.

"There's so much talk about us being brutal to the dog," a fighter said in the TV interview. "But any time you have a dog who wins you on a series \$500 to \$5,000, he's like gold. If the dog performs for you and he's a good dog, you treat him like a king."

California has one of the nation's strictest dog fighting laws, making it a felony punishable by a maximum one year in prison and a \$50,000 fine, but enforcement is rare, Avanzino said.

"Because of the danger that's involved, because of the organization that's being confronted, the risk versus the benefits does not put dog fighting high enough on a priority scale," he said.

The Department of Agriculture, authorized to combat dog fighting under the Animal Welfare Act, is being sued by national and state humane societies for non-enforcement. Department officials say they can't enforce the act because they cannot arm themselves.

"When you go to one of those dog fights, you face

automatic weapons," one federal official said, asking not to be identified. "How can you face that if you aren't ready for it? Having the authority is not the same as carrying the gun."

Despite the dangers, Avanzino is committed.

"I personally am frightened," he said. "But I honestly

believe that if we don't do it, nobody else will. (Dog fighting) is done with intent, it's done with malice, it's done with a cruel heart, it's bloodthirsty, and that's why we must stop it. And I think that if in the process, one of us is physically assaulted — or even killed — that it's been worth the payment."

Pryor Files Suit Against Attorney

ATLANTA (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor has filed a \$1 million suit against his former attorney, David M. Franklin, contending he mixed in "hundreds of thousands" of dollars belonging to Pryor with other people's money.

The suit, filed Monday in Superior Court in Fulton

County, also contends hundreds of checks were written against the commingled funds without proper accounting safeguards.

Franklin, an Atlanta lawyer, serves as attorney-adviser to several stars, including actress Cicely Tyson and singers Roberta Flack and Gladys Knight.

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Stanton Student Completes School for Future Career

Rosemary Castillo did not let 400 miles or junior high school studies and activities interfere with her completing the first step in becoming a professional model.

The 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vargas recently completed her course with the Barbizon School of Modeling in Dallas. To achieve this, she flew to Dallas every other Saturday to study at the school.

"Rosemary has always said she wanted to be a professional model. When she saw the advertisement for Barbizon she asked if she could go. It took a lot of sacrificing, but it was what she really wanted," Mrs. Vargas said.

During the six months Miss Castillo studied at Dallas, she learned how to sit and walk

correctly, how to apply makeup and how to perform in front of a camera.

"The main thing I learned was how to overcome my shyness. We had to learn how to walk on a run way and I was always afraid of stumbling. The school taught me to have confidence in myself," Miss Castillo explained.

The 4'8" girl plans to finish high school in Hereford and hopes to model jobs during the summer months at Amarillo.

"After I finish high school, I will go to more modeling schools to complete my training. If I don't make it, I will join the Air Force and eventually become an airline stewardess," she explained.

One of the problems facing Miss Castillo is her height

although she said instructors at the school encouraged her to continue her work as she could model children's clothing.

While attending the school on Saturdays she modeled clothing from area businesses including Stairway to Fashion, the Pants Cage and Women's World Boutique.

"The school will always be a benefit even if I don't continue a career of modeling because I learned so much," she continued.

Her mother spoke briefly of the money involved in the school tuition and the airline tickets, but felt the expense was justified.

"If she can do better in her life than I have in mine, the sacrifice is worth it," Mrs. Vargas said.



ROSEMARY CASTILLO
...completes modeling school

Mental Health Program Given at Club

Michael Moon, director of the Family Services Center, spoke about mental health problems to members of the Young Mothers' Club at their recent meeting.

Included in the program were facts about depression and frustration. He stressed the importance of encourag-

ing young children in their everyday projects.

During a brief business meeting prior to the program members decided to have a style show March 2 featuring club members' children. The models will wear clothes from Grandma's Korner and Helen's. The show will begin

at 7 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank Friendship Room.

Members present were Kathy Boyd, Debbie Holmes, Donna McGee, Maureen Self, Darla Stone, Janie Street, Tracy Coker, Lisa Blakely and new members, Carla Hollinger, Jamie Poland and Alice Gollahugh.

Ann Landers

Cheating Sweetheart



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been going steady with this guy for three years. I am 18 now. He was my first and only true love. A nicer person never lived.

I have cheated on my sweetheart at least 20 times. I don't know what the hell is wrong with me. I am 100 percent certain that he has never been near another woman. I must be some kind of a crazy. Whenever I get a few drinks and see an attractive man who is alone, I set something up for later. I have even slept with the steadiest of some of my dearest girlfriends. The guilt afterwards is so terrible I want to kill myself.

After every cheat I make a vow it will never happen again—but then I get a few drinks in me and I'm off and running. One of these days my guy is going to catch me, and it will be all over. This I could never take. He is my whole life. Please help me, Ann. I know I'm playing with fire.—Atlantic Highlands Cheater

DEAR A.H.: You're a sick chick. The first thing you must do is get off the booze. Completely. Look up Alcoholics Anonymous in the

phone book. Find out when the next meeting is closest to your home and go. I have a feeling that if you never touched another drop of alcohol you would quit sleeping around. Get going, and good luck.

I found myself stumbling around, talking about fourth-generation genetic throwbacks and other nonsense.

One day the window-washer who overheard me making excuses said, "Those lunkheads don't know anything about genetics. Why don't you tell them your son travels a lot and on one of his trips he was gone a long time and came home rusty?" I took his advice and laughed my head off when their mouths fell open. Pass it on, will you, Ann?—Your Pal in Palo Alto

DEAR ANN LANDERS: With so many people writing in and telling you what screwballs they are married to, I thought you might welcome a change of pace. This is a letter from a man who truly appreciates his wife.

I changed careers a few months ago. These last several weeks have been agony. I made some horrendous mistakes, but things are looking better. I know now that I made the right decision, and everything is going to be all right.

I never would have made it without this wonderful woman at my side. She was supportive and patient and ever ready with wise counsel. I know she was worried and suffered just as much as I, but she never showed it.

I have always been the tower of strength in our family, but I know now, more than ever, that this tower could not stand without the foundation of support given to me by my wonderful wife.—A Grateful Man in Boston

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the letter from the grandmother who didn't know what to say when her son's wife produced a red-haired baby.

The same thing occurred in our family. My son (a Norwegian blond) married an Italian brunette. There wasn't a redhead in either family that any of us knew about.

I remember how embarrassed I was when the question was raised—and it did come up often. (The consummate nerve of some people!)



Math, Science Winners

Hereford High School students recently competed at the Floydada UIL Math-Science contest bringing home several awards. Individual awards included (front row from left) Saleh Igal, first place in the novice division in science; Marcia Crowley, third place in the novice division of number sense; and (back row from left) Brent Boyd and Barbie Koelzer, tied for fifth place in the veteran division in science scoring 153 points.

The rose family of plants gives us apples, pears, plums, cherries, almonds, peaches, apricots and many berries as well as roses.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Feb. 19-25) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY - Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1 p.m., and craft classes at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Mail walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., and duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

MONDAY - Mail walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., hand bell choir at 1:30 p.m., and square dancing at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY - Oil painting from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., games from 1-5 p.m., CPR from 4-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Mail walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m., plaster class at 1:30 p.m., oil painting from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Featured on the menu for this week (Feb. 19-25) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets-onions, cornbread, oleo, sliced peaches, and milk.

FRIDAY - Breaded fish, corn grits and cheese, brussels sprouts or green peas and onions, jellied

tomato salad on lettuce leaf, French bread-oleo, apple crisp, and milk.

MONDAY - Spanish rice and ground meat, savory peas, stewed tomatoes, pudding, garlic bread-oleo, and milk.

TUESDAY - Beef brisket, pinto beans, fried okra, jellied tomato salad, cornmeal muffin-oleo, baked apple, and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken-gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, roll-oleo, apple cobbler and milk.

San Pablo Schedules

Tamale Sale

San Pablo United Methodist Church will have a Tamale Sale Saturday at the church, located at 218 Kibbe.

The sale will be from 12 noon - 6 p.m. Prize per dozen has been set at \$3. For more information call 364-3100.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Larue Blackwell, Mary Caraway, Lois Clinard, Jacinto Cruz, Annie Cummings, Elias Guerrera, Jeffie Griffith.

Jewell Hargrave, Nora Harrison, Maria Hernandez, Elizabeth Hicks, Truman Hill, Charles W. Hubner, Marisela Flores, Inf. Boy Flores, Antonia Lucero.

Grady Manly, Virgil Marsh, Carl McCaslin, Hazel McCutcheon, Robert Nichols, Cecil Pibbles, Esmeralda Ramirez, Thomas Reed. Ronald McGovern, Carol Wheat, Margarita Varela, Marta Mariscal, Raquel Villarreal, Raquel Villarreal, Refugio Gamez, Cecil Brady.

Edna Thompson, Virginia Sims, Brian Goodin, Lila Grubb, Speedy Neiman.



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Best Losers

Jo Hill and Loyce Driver were named Best Losers in the area for TOPS No. 576. Mrs. Hill is Best Loser for Division III and Mrs. Driver is Best Loser for Division IV. The group meets each Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Community Center. Anyone interested in visiting is invited to attend.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

Her friends have been bragging about their grandchildren for years, Virginia Winget says, while she had to just listen because she had nary a grandchild. Now she can join the bragging—and she intends to.

Her son, Craig Griffith, and his wife Nancy now have an adopted baby daughter, Shelley Lynn. She arrived Friday at their home in Baton Rouge and of course the whole family is quite excited.

Virginia and Richard were in Arlington when they heard the good news, visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Pam and Les Parker.

It's odd how some of the most fragile-looking things can be the toughest, like the narcissus flowers that popped into bloom this week in spite of being subjected to below-zero temperatures last Wednesday.

The buds were showing color when that cold spell hit and I was afraid they would be killed before they opened, but it didn't seem to faze the dainty yellow blossoms.

Only those in the bed south of the house are in bloom now but the others are budding and it won't be long until beds of bulbs put on their yearly first-of-spring show all over town.

Juanita Perrin was showing a unique and very attractive coverlid Tuesday morning to friends who contributed some of the insignia that decorate it, and Mary Jo Hamman and I had a look at it too, and added our approval.

It is made of denim squares, in the shades of faded blue that you find in denim, and each square is centered with an insignia from the farm caps that are such popular headgear with men of all ages and vocations now.

There is an extensive collection of the insignia, each one different. That certainly is a good way to display any such collection.

To finish the coverlid which she plans to use as a bedspread, Juanita edged it with a red bandana print and lined it with solid red.



Contest Participants

Thirteen Hereford High School students recently competed at the Floydada UIL Math-Science Contest. Participates are (front row) Margaret Rodriguez, Kari Sanders, Carol Smalts and Kerry Tooley; (second row) Saleh Igal, Karen Jones and Caroline Kearns; (third

row) Paula Alexander, Marcia Crowley, Kathy Geiger; (fourth row) Brent Boyd, Karen Compton and Barbie Koelzer. Team awards earned with third place, calculator; third place, science and fifth place, number sense.

ALA Produces Way To Quit Smoking

The health damage from cigarette smoking costs the nation \$27 billion a year in medical care, absenteeism, decreased work productivity, and accidents. Of this amount, from \$5 to \$8 billion is in direct medical expenses for smoking-caused illness.

Cigarette smoking is the single most important—and preventable—cause of disease, disability, and death in the U.S. today. Nearly 350,000 Americans die each year from cigarette-caused illness.

Federal government surveys show that nine out of ten smokers say they would quit—if there were a workable way to do so.

To reach millions of would-be quitters, ALA has produced a workable way to stop smoking. Packed into two manuals, "Freedom From Smoking," is a potent, self-help program that represents the culmination of four years of research, development, and evaluation.

The first manual, "Freedom From Smoking In 20 Days," provides a nuts-and-bolts, day-by-day approach to quitting. The se-

cond, "A Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking," helps smokers reinforce and maintain their new nonsmoking lifestyle.

Ways to change and improve eating habits, reduce stress, assert feelings, and savor life more are all highlighted in the manuals as elements of a healthier lifestyle that's available to anyone who really wants it.

Lifetime maintenance is a major focus of "Freedom From Smoking," which was developed by a team of physicians, psychologists, educators, and other specialists. The effectiveness of the manuals was tested with smokers in five key areas including New York City, Baltimore, San Diego, Salinas (California); and the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

More than 90 percent of smokers quit on their own, that is, without attending clinics. Freedom From Smoking can be used at the convenience of the smoker. The manuals are available from your local American Lung Association—the Christmas Seal people.

Thanks to . . .

- Stairway to Fashion
- Pants Cage
- Woman's World Boutique

For sponsoring me in the Barbizon Modeling School of Dallas.

Rosemary Castillo



Tournament Winners

Ernest Brown (seated) took home a card table with four chairs as winner of the door prize offered at the Walcott Parent - Teacher Organization's second annual Bridge and 42 Tournament. Game winners were (from left)

Rene Hammock and Kathy Guseman, high scorers of 42, and Joe Don Cummins and Ray Barber, high scorers of bridge. Proceeds from the tournament, which was held at Walcott, will go towards a school fund.

Flatulence Plagues Many People

COLLEGE STATION -- Flatulence, or intestinal gas, plagues many people, old and young, says Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist.

The increasing interest in adding fiber to the diet and the substitution of beans for meat has made it a major concern for more Americans.

Dr. Ryan-Crowe is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The problem may not stem solely from the foods eaten but may result from swallowing air while eating, she explains.

Eating too fast, swallowing larger pieces of food, eating when under stress or talking with a mouthful of food will probably cause frequent belching.

Gum chewing, eating hard candy, smoking and drinking carbonated soft drinks are also causes for excess gas in the stomach.

If no belching occurs, the excess gas goes down the gastrointestinal tract and may pass as flatulence, the specialist continues.

The diet is another cause of flatulence. Certain foods are notorious for their ability to produce gas.

Beans cause gas because the bacteria in the intestines thrive on two nondigestible carbohydrates in the beans, and the bacteria actually produce the gas.

Vegetables from the cabbage family are also culprits in gas production, Dr. Ryan-Crowe says.

The chances of a sextuplet birth in the world today are 3 billion to one.

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From **THE FUNNY FARM** Sugarland Mall



Basketball King, Queen

Chris Schumacher and Terri Harkins were named Basketball King and Queen at the Tuesday afternoon pep rally held at Hereford High School. Senior Queen candidates were Miss Harkins and Louise Mays and Senior King candidates were Schumacher and Harold Terry.

New Bill Gets Bad Reception

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill requiring disclosure of foreign investment in Texas agricultural land has received a chilly reception from a Texas House committee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, would impose a \$10,000 fine if foreigners did not provide county clerks and the state secretary of agriculture with the location, size, and purchase price of farm or ranch land.

The House State Affairs Committee Monday night referred it to a subcommittee to be named later.

Representatives of the American Agriculture Movement, Texas Farmers Union, Texas Farm Bureau and Independent Cattlemen's Association testified in favor of the bill.

Testifying against it were representatives of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, American Petrofina, Texas Association of Realtors and Shell Oil.

The bill was needed because foreign purchases of Texas land are increasing and existing federal registration requirements are inadequate, Kubiak said.

"We need to see what danger we're in (because of foreign investment)," Kubiak told the committee.

Committee members repeatedly asked the bill's supporters to state exactly what the threat of foreign ownership was.

"We can't take even the smallest chance with such a precious commodity as our food supply," said Calvin Allison of the American Agriculture Movement. "We could find ourselves tenants in our own land."

"If there were a crisis in our food supply, don't you think the government would react?" asked Elton Bomer,

D-Montaiba.

"If they ever got too much, well, we'd just take it away from them," said Rep. Bill Blythe, R-Houston.

The farmers' and ranchers' spokesmen told the committee that foreign investment in agricultural land is driving Texas producers out of business.

"You're fighting a straw man," Blythe said. "If you're concerned about farmers, let's talk about the money supply, 20 percent interest rates, and things that are really strangling the farmer."

Oil company representatives and other businesses said the bill should not pass because it would discourage foreign investment at a time when such should be encouraged.

"Instead of making foreign investment more difficult, we should on the contrary welcome it with open arms," said J.R. Connor of Shell, which is 69 percent foreign-owned.

Before the opposing witnesses began their testimony, Kubiak jocularly asked committee chairman Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, to excuse him.

"After we kill your bill," Uher replied. "Seriously, you have more friends than you think you do..."

"I hope so," Kubiak interrupted.

"But not on this committee," Uher concluded.

Slavic tribes began migrating into Russia from the West in the 5th century A.D. The Russian state, founded by Scandinavian chieftains, was established in the 9th century, centering in Novogord and Kiev. In the 13th century, Mongol tribes overran the country. It recovered under the grand dukes and princes of Moscow and by 1480 free itself from the Mongols.

Kennedy, Mondale Head Committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Take your pick: The Committee for America's Future or the Fund for a Democratic Majority. Mondale or Kennedy.

Should either man get where he wants to go, his political action committee will wind up with a letterhead as lustrous as that of Citizens for the Republic.

That's Ronald Reagan's old outfit, and it proudly lists the president of the United States as founder and chairman emeritus.

With presidential campaign spending strictly limited by federal law, potential candidates these days take the first, tentative step toward running by hanging out a shingle with the name of a committee on it.

So former Vice President Walter F. Mondale has set up the Committee for America's Future, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is going to establish the Fund for a Democratic Majority.

There will be more committees coming along, identified with other potential entries in the contest for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Political action committees are organizations created to raise money and spend it in behalf of the candidates of a party or, more often, a cause.

All told, there are more than 2,000 political action committees identified with businesses, labor organizations and other interest groups. Federal campaign

finance laws give the multiple candidate committees more leeway than campaign committees created for a single candidate.

They can take contributions of up to \$5,000 and donate as much as \$5,000 to a candidate for the House or the Senate. To qualify for the PAC rules, a committee has to support at least five candidates for federal office.

Individual committees are limited to \$1,000 contributions. So the combined support of political action committees with similar goals can be a pivotal factor in a congressional campaign.

The political action committees are a subject of controversy every election year, would-be reformers calling them the loophole through which special interest money pours into congressional campaigns.

So far, they have been a more effective vehicle for Republicans, notably conservative Republicans, than for Democrats.

The Democrats would like to change that, and organizations identified with prospective candidates for the White House are a step in that direction.

But that's coincidental. The real purpose of the PACs created for potential candidates is to provide an organization and a bankroll that will enable them to travel, speak and build up political credits with the party's 1982 congressional and state candidates.

Committee May Extend PUC Power

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Public Utility Commission would have the power to get a receiver to run a water or sewer utility that violates a PUC order under provisions of a Texas house bill referred to a subcommittee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, was introduced to solve the problems of Harris County residents served by Peoples National Utility Co., Inc., a water company, and Gulf Water Co., a small sewage disposal utility. It was referred to a subcommittee Monday night.

PUC and local residents had no recourse when the companies, which serve the communities of Colonial Hills and Greenwood Village, refused to obey PUC rate rulings, witnesses said.

Ronald Knight of the attorney general's energy division told the House State Affairs Committee that People's was not properly disinfecting drinking water, Gulf was not treating sewage, and the companies tolerated grossly unsanitary conditions.

Knight said residents are frequently without water or sewage disposal service, but are billed anyway.

"These people may be the last of the robber barons," Green told the committee. "They are so immune to the public welfare it's unbelievable."

"Give PUC the power to force such companies to do what's right," said Jim Driver, a resident of Greenwood Village. "We are getting water bills in excess of \$500 to \$600, and Gulf is sending us bills over \$100 a month, and we're getting no service. Make them fall in line."

"It's actually driving the value of our property down," said M.H. Patman, a homeowner in Colonial Hills. "Right now I probably couldn't give my house away."

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The word "television" comes from Greek and Latin words that mean "far seeing."



CowBelle Officers

This year's CowBelle officers were installed during a luncheon held Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club. Shown from left are Betty Rudder, secretary; Mildred Garrison, historian; "Peaches" Reinauer, president;

Jolene Bledsoe, treasurer; Roberta Caviness, first vice president; Juanita Bowler, second vice president; Karen Page, parliamentarian; and Nancy Josseland, Beef for Fathers' Day.

The Newspaper BIBLE



HOW WELL DO YOU MEASURE UP?

John (the Baptist) went from place to place on both sides of the Jordan River, preaching that people would be baptized to show that they had turned to God and away from their sins, in order to be forgiven.

In the words of Isaiah the prophet, John was "a voice shouting from the barren wilderness. Prepare a road for the Lord to travel on! Widen the pathway before Him! Level the mountains! Fill up the valleys! Straighten the curves! Smooth out the ruts! And then all mankind shall see the Savior sent from God."

Here is a sample of John's preaching to the crowds that came for baptism: "You brood of snakes! You are trying to escape hell without truly turning to God! That is why you want to be baptized!"

"First go and prove by the way you live that you really have repented. And don't think you are safe because you are descendants of Abraham. That isn't good enough. God can produce children of Abraham from these desert stones!"

"The axe of His judgment is poised over you, ready to sever your roots and cut you down. Yes, every tree that does not produce good fruit will be chopped down and thrown into the fire."

The crowd replied, "What do you want us to do?" "If you have two coats, he replied, 'give one to the poor. If you have extra food, give it away to those who are hungry.'"

Even tax collectors--notorious for their corruption--came to be baptized and asked, "How shall we prove to you that we have abandoned our sins?"

"By your honesty," he replied. "Make sure you collect no more taxes than the Roman government requires you to."

"And us," asked some soldiers. "What about us?" John replied, "Don't extort money by threats and violence; don't accuse anyone of what you know he didn't do; and be content with your pay!"

--Luke 3:3-14

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The axe of His judgment is poised over you, ready to sever your roots and cut you down. Yes, every tree that does not produce good fruit will be chopped down and thrown into the fire.

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- 5 Novice
- 9 Cow's chewed food
- 12 Suffia
- 13 Hawaiian island
- 14 Island off Mozambique
- 15 Resident of Ankara
- 16 Numbers
- 17 Goffing aid
- 18 Negator
- 20 Balmies
- 22 Actor Ferrer
- 23 Sneared to dry
- 24 Theater name
- 27 Twisting
- 31 I-p-u-ess (cont.)
- 32 Dieter's concern
- 34 Great Lake
- 35 Try
- 37 Author Turgenev
- 39 Suburban restaurant
- 40 Perfume
- 42 Piece of property
- 44 Astronauts' all right (comp. wd.)
- 45 Christmas decoration
- 48 Duns
- 49 Windflower
- 53 Actress Lupino
- 54 Red pigment
- 56 Sounded horn
- 57 Minyan
- 58 Finished creature
- 59 Fairy tale
- 60 Slouch
- 61 Wish
- 62 Asian country
- 19 Nine (Fr.) duck
- 21 Unused
- 23 Musical instrument
- 24 Morsel
- 25 American folk singer
- 26 Strap on a falcon's leg
- 27 Prehistoric dwelling
- 28 Fleur de lis
- 29 Baseball team number
- 30 Short for gentlemen
- 33 Taste a lollipop
- 36 Freshwater duck
- 38 Part of a church
- 41 Non-attending person
- 43 Token
- 45 Lifeless
- 46 Little pieces
- 47 Impression
- 48 Scottish author
- 49 Prayer ending
- 50 Woman's name
- 51 Fiddling emperor
- 52 Ram's mates
- 55 Actress Gabor

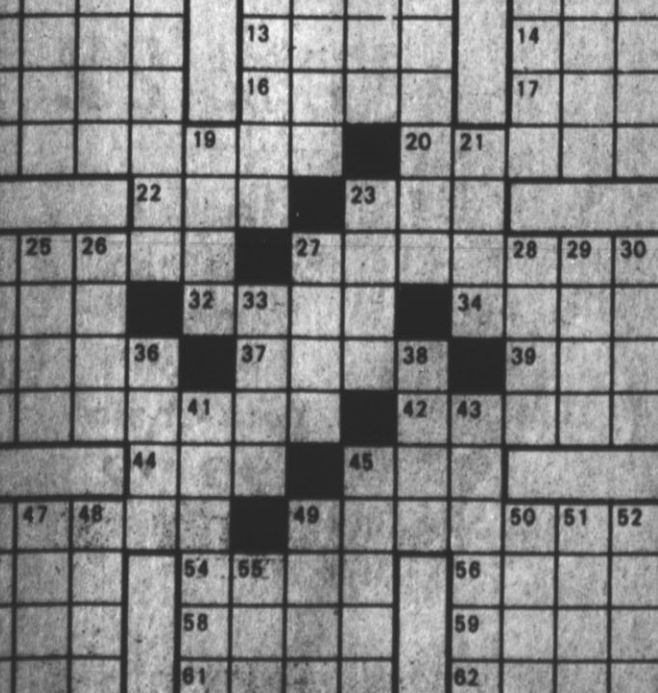
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



THE WAGMAN FILE

GOP plots reapportionment

Bob Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A chief order of business for most state legislatures this year will be the reapportionment of congressional districts based on the 1980 census.

The Snowbelt-to-Sunbelt population shift documented by the census will require the Northeast to give up nine of its 113 current seats and the Midwest to relinquish eight of its 121 seats. The South will add eight seats to its current 125, while the West will add nine to its 76.

Ten states will lose at least one seat. New York will lose five. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois will each lose two, and Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, South Dakota and Massachusetts will each lose one.

Florida will gain four seats, Texas will gain three, California will gain two, and Washington, Oregon, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Tennessee will each gain one.

Moreover, population shifts will also require most of the remaining states to redraw district lines to maintain the constitutional requirement that all House districts be as equal as possible in population. All of this redistricting must be completed by 1982.

The Republicans see this process as a golden opportunity to follow up on their 1980 victories. The party and conservative organizations are hoping to provide state legislatures with technical help in drawing boundaries in such a way that many of the new or redesigned districts will elect Republicans to Congress in 1982.

"These redistricting plans will be based on the concept of 'compact districts,' which involves the tight grouping of citizens of like interests into a single district. In practice, this means attempting to place all members of a racial or ethnic community in a single district.

Let's say that a town with a relatively large black population is entitled to two representatives in Congress. If most of the blacks are concentrated in one congressional district, it is likely that they would elect a liberal Democrat — probably a black — to represent that district but would have little impact on the outcome in the other district. If the blacks were divided equally between the districts, however, they might exert enough influence to elect liberals to both congressional seats.

So, concentrating blacks and other liberal influences into the smallest possible number of districts increases the chances that more conservative candidates — in other words, Republicans — will be elected in the other districts. According to one estimate, such redistricting could affect six of the 18 members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

So, you can expect to hear many redistricting arguments based on the "theory" that good government requires compact districts.

In many of the states that are losing districts, two Democratic incumbents will be forced to run against each other in party primaries unless one steps aside.

For instance, it is expected that New York will lose four seats in the New York City area and one in the Buffalo area. Two Democratic powerhouses, Mario Biaggi and Benjamin Rosenthal, will probably end up in the same district. So will incumbent Democrats Stephen Solari and James Scheuer as well as Theodore Weiss and Jonathan Bingham.

In Ohio, redistricting may pit two Cleveland Democrats — Mary Rose Oakar and Louis Stokes, a black — against each other.

TV Schedules

wednesday

- 6:00 (1) Send Forth Your Spirit
- (2) News
- (3) All In The Family
- (4) Veggie
- (5) Welcome Back Kottler
- (6) Electric Company
- 6:30 (1) At Home With The Bible
- (2) M.A.S.H.
- (3) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs Indiana Pacers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (4) The Tac Dough
- (5) All In The Family
- (6) Happy Days Again
- (7) MacNeil Lehrer Report
- (8) HBO World Pro Skiing Top racers from 13 nations go head-to-head in station and giant slalom competition in Vermont.
- (9) Zola Levitt
- 7:00 (1) Eight Sights And Sounds Of Life
- (2) Real People Tonight's segments include a look at a kissing contest from Phoenix, Arizona, a profile on a Wyoming man who gets good gas mileage on his motor-powered roller skates, and the story of an Atlantic City woman who refused to sell her house in order to make way for a gambling casino. (30 mins.)
- (3) Gunsmoke
- (4) News Day
- (5) The John Wesley White
- (6) With Ozzie And Ruby White... Hosts Ozzie Davis and Ruby Dee are joined by guest star Della Reese in a series of dramatic vignettes portraying folks of all ages and all walks of life offering various interpretations to the age-old question, 'What is life?'
- (7) CBS Basketball Duke vs North Carolina State (2 hrs.)
- (8) Jim Bakler
- (9) Magnum, P.I. When an elderly Hawaiian places a curse on the King Kamehameha Club and all who use its facilities, Magnum is skeptical until a series of strange events cause concern. (90 mins.)
- (10) Movies-(Western) "Hunting Party" 1971 Oliver Reed, Gene Hackman. (2 hrs.)
- (11) Paper Chase "Borrower's Apprentice" Justice Allen Reynolds' failure to answer Logan's questions of why he has never hired a female law clerk in 30 years on the bench provides a cause celebre for a woman's group on campus and results in a spirited boycott of Reynolds' class. (90 mins.)
- (12) The Waltons Jim-Bob and his friend Jody Foster find it difficult to adjust to the quiet civilian life on the mountain after serving time in the armed forces and their lives become increasingly complicated by their over-protective families. (90 mins.)
- (13) Gunsmoke
- (14) News Day
- (15) Jack Van Impe
- (16) Bosom Buddies The joke is on Henry and Rip when they receive a dinner invitation from their boss, Ruth Decker, and mistake her kindness as an act of jealousy.
- (17) This Is The Life
- (18) Sneak Previews Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) Diff'rent Strokes
- (3) CBS Wednesday Night Movie "Fallen Angel" 1981 Stars: Melissa Gilbert, Dawn Hill. An compelling drama which explores the growing problem of child pornography in an sensitive story about a lonely, widowed 15-year-old who becomes involved in it. (2 hrs.)
- (4) Movies-(Drama) "Street People" 1976 Roger Moore, Stacy Keach. Tough, energetic gangster flick punctuated by several car chases. (2 hrs.)
- (5) Great Performances: The New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta. Conducting with Vladimir Ashkenazy. Zubin Mehta leads the Philharmonic in W. S. Walker's "On Princes of Folly" and Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben. Guest artist Vladimir Ashkenazy performs Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 4. (2 hrs.)
- 8:30 (1) The Facts Of Life Jo wants to be a doctor and is receiving a scholastic award with her father, but is afraid if she invites him to the presentation ceremony, she'll have to face a mysterious, violent past.
- 8:45 (1) TBS News
- 9:00 (1) Quincy Quincy Quincy serves on a jury in a homicide case and, despite court rules that he is not to see his expert, the witness is a doctor who is a leader to a murder. (90 mins.)
- (2) Veggie Dan meets stubborn resistance when he's hired to help a desperate young mother recently released from prison who's being forced to pose as a teenage playmate to lure men into a
- 9:15 HBO Clear In Concert Clear is featured in her own dazzling nightclub act. (90 mins.)
- 9:30 (1) News
- 9:45 (1) Love American Style
- 10:00 (1) Jewish Voice
- (2) News
- (3) Mary Tyler Moore
- (4) Hard Choices "Doctor, I Want..." Dr. Willard Gaylin examines America's health care delivery system and suggests that those providing it need to examine their attitudes, expectations and the very definition of health. (90 mins.)
- 10:30 (1) Ross Bagley Show
- (2) The Tonight Show Guest: William Demarest, Lee Trevino, Pete Fagan. (90 mins.)
- (3) Murder (Western) "Lucky Men" 1982 Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum. Road trip is asked to break in a new car. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
- (4) Jim Bakler
- (5) CBS Late Movie "KILLER ON BOARD" 1977 Stars: Claude Akins, Beatrice Straight. The lives of 500 passengers on a luxury cruise ship are threatened by a mysterious, violent, (Repeat)
- (6) Bob Newhart Show
- (7) HBO Movie-(Drama) "Death Wish" 1974 Charles Bronson, Hope Lange. A man's wife and daughter are murdered by three muggers in their New York apartment. He seeks revenge against the murderer's daughter in a cold, calculated manner. (90 mins.)
- 10:35 (1) Alan Smith And Jones
- 11:00 (1) The Laramie Project "Straw People" 1975 Roger Moore, Stacy Keach. (2 hrs.)
- (2) Austin City Limits "A Mandolin
- Special Guest: Tim Moore, Jethro Burns, Johnny Gimble and the David Gorman Quintet. (90 mins.)
- 11:30 (1) Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast
- 11:35 (1) ABC News Nightline
- 12:00 (1) Rex Humbard
- (2) American Government I
- (3) Standing Room Only Ken Kristoferson and Anne Murray "Two of America's shortest stars perform a medley of their biggest hits."
- 12:05 (1) Love Boat-Police Woman
- (2) Love Boat "Super Mom" An insecure wife jeopardizes her relationship with her husband with her overeducation to her children. Police Woman "Nothing Left to Lose" When the crime world learns that La Rue Collins is a police antich, gunmen are hired to kill her, but Pepper goes on a mission to find the desperate girl first. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- 12:30 (1) Crossroads
- 12:55 (1) Movie-(Suspense) "Fall-Safe" 1984 Henry Fonda, Warren Beatty. A technical mistake sends a B-52 to Moscow, where it has orders to drop a nuclear bomb. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- 1:00 (1) Jim Bakler
- 1:05 (1) News
- 1:20 (1) Ross Bagley Show
- 1:30 (1) 700 Club
- 1:40 (1) Merv Griffin
- 1:45 (1) Celebration With Bob Gass
- 2:00 (1) This Is The Life
- 2:05 (1) Something Special
- 2:10 (1) World At Large
- 2:15 (1) Jim Bakler
- 2:30 (1) Ross Bagley Show
- (2) Family Affair
- 2:55 (1) American Government II
- 3:00 (1) News
- 3:05 (1) Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast
- 3:10 (1) Special Guest: General Robert Barrow. (90 mins.)
- 3:15 (1) Only The Ball Was White
- (2) Before Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier in 1946, many talented black players were denied stardom in the big leagues. Host Paul Winfield relates the reminiscences of the players and views photographic evidence of some of the great players that made up the Negro Baseball League.
- 3:20 (1) Death Wish
- (2) 1980 Richard Crava, George Kennedy. A man tries to set the evil forces aboard a haunted ship. (Repeat: 1:57 mins.)
- 3:25 (1) ABC News Nightline
- 3:30 (1) Hour Of Power
- 3:35 (1) Robert Schuller from Crystal Cathedral
- 3:40 (1) American Government II
- 3:45 (1) Charlie's Angels "Angels Go To Trouble" The angels find themselves in the rough-tough world of highway truckers when they go undercover as drivers to help an ill-female trucking company that is being plagued by high-jackers. (Repeat: 70 mins.)
- 3:50 (1) Kalamita
- 3:55 (1) Jim Bakler
- 4:00 (1) News
- 4:05 (1) Ross Bagley Show
- 4:10 (1) Movie-(Drama) "Walk on the Wild Side" 1980 Laurence Harvey, Capriale. A man seeks a lost love, now a member of a bandito run by a lesbian. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
- 4:15 (1) 700 Club
- 4:20 (1) Merv Griffin
- 4:25 (1) Sound Of The Spirit
- 4:30 (1) The Lesson
- 4:35 (1) World At Large
- 4:40 (1) The Lesson
- 4:45 (1) Jim Bakler
- 4:50 (1) Ross Bagley Show
- (2) Family Affair

thursday

- 6:00 (1) Come To The Water
- (2) News
- (3) All In The Family
- (4) Welcome Back Kottler
- (5) Electric Company
- (6) HBO Movie-(Western) "Ricochet" 1970 John Wayne, Jorge Rivera. After the Civil War, a Union colonel sets out to take revenge on two cowboys. (114 mins.)
- (7) Zola Levitt
- 6:30 (1) M.A.S.H.
- (2) Sanford And Son
- (3) The Tac Dough
- (4) Barney Miller
- (5) All In The Family
- (6) Happy Days Again
- (7) MacNeil Lehrer Report
- (8) Sneak Previews Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest
- 7:00 (1) CBS Basketball Duke vs North Carolina State (2 hrs.)
- (2) Jim Bakler
- (3) Magnum, P.I. When an elderly Hawaiian places a curse on the King Kamehameha Club and all who use its facilities, Magnum is skeptical until a series of strange events cause concern. (90 mins.)
- (4) Movies-(Western) "Hunting Party" 1971 Oliver Reed, Gene Hackman. (2 hrs.)
- (5) Paper Chase "Borrower's Apprentice" Justice Allen Reynolds' failure to answer Logan's questions of why he has never hired a female law clerk in 30 years on the bench provides a cause celebre for a woman's group on campus and results in a spirited boycott of Reynolds' class. (90 mins.)
- (6) The Waltons Jim-Bob and his friend Jody Foster find it difficult to adjust to the quiet civilian life on the mountain after serving time in the armed forces and their lives become increasingly complicated by their over-protective families. (90 mins.)
- (7) Gunsmoke
- (8) News Day
- (9) Jack Van Impe
- (10) Bosom Buddies The joke is on Henry and Rip when they receive a dinner invitation from their boss, Ruth Decker, and mistake her kindness as an act of jealousy.
- (11) This Is The Life
- (12) Sneak Previews Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) Thursday Night At The Movies "Goldie and the Boxer Go to Hollywood" 1981 Stars: O.J. Simpson, Melissa Gilbert. "Feeling as if a vengeful light promoter and adoption authorities, champion Joe Gallagher and his 16-year-old manager, Goldie, accept a Hollywood producer's offer of help and go to the film capital to make a movie, but the promoter learns of their whereabouts and plots to get back at him. (2 hrs.)
- (3) CBS Basketball Duke vs North Carolina State (2 hrs.)
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- 9:00 (1) Knott Landing Val faces surgery to determine if she has cancer of the colon, and her ordeal becomes a test of courage for Gary. Guest star: Patrick Duffy. (90 mins.)
- (2) National Geographic
- 9:30 (1) Norman Vincent Peale
- (2) HBO Legends On As in the film roles he played, John Wayne, the man, was always fighting for his beliefs, making him a revered American throughout the world. His life is profiled from childhood through his long career as our most beloved film hero.
- 10:00 (1) John Amberg Show
- (2) TBS News
- (3) Mary Tyler Moore
- (4) The Laramie Project
- (5) Ross Bagley Show
- (6) The Tonight Show Guest: Jim Bakler, Rich Hall. (90 mins.)
- (7) CBS Late Movie "THE ARRIVAL" 1980 Stars: Michael Linn, Alan Hoppe. Man Without a Face" Stars: Rich Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)
- (8) Bob Newhart Show
- (9) I Remember Harlem "Toward Freedom: 1950-1960" examines Harlem's politics of protest and political leaders, the effects of World War II, and the community's growth into the 1970's. (90 mins.)
- (10) HBO World Pro Skiing Top racers from 13 nations go head-to-head in slalom and giant slalom competition in Vermont.
- 10:35 (1) Alan Smith And Jones
- 11:00 (1) Movie-(Comedy) "Not With My Wife You Don't" 1966 Tony Curtis, George G. Scott. An Air Force major discovers that his old buddy is becoming too steady with his wife. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (2) Sneak Previews Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest
- 11:30 (1) American Government II
- 11:35 (1) Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast
- 11:40 (1) Special Guest: General Robert Barrow. (90 mins.)
- 11:45 (1) Only The Ball Was White
- (2) Before Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier in 1946, many talented black players were denied stardom in the big leagues. Host Paul Winfield relates the reminiscences of the players and views photographic evidence of some of the great players that made up the Negro Baseball League.
- 11:50 (1) Death Wish
- (2) 1980 Richard Crava, George Kennedy. A man tries to set the evil forces aboard a haunted ship. (Repeat: 1:57 mins.)
- 11:55 (1) ABC News Nightline
- 12:00 (1) Hour Of Power
- 12:05 (1) Robert Schuller from Crystal Cathedral
- 12:10 (1) American Government II
- 12:15 (1) Charlie's Angels "Angels Go To Trouble" The angels find themselves in the rough-tough world of highway truckers when they go undercover as drivers to help an ill-female trucking company that is being plagued by high-jackers. (Repeat: 70 mins.)
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Call 364-3912 Hereford Cablevision 126 East 3rd Don't Miss Out On HBO



ACTRESS LILY TOMLIN relaxes in the oversized chair on the set of her latest film, "The Incredible Shrinking Woman." She plays an ordinary housewife who suddenly starts getting smaller and smaller.

No Inflation for World's Hardest Currency

YAP, Federated States of Micronesia (AP) — Inflation has not affected the stone money of Yap, the world's hardest currency. The Stone Money Bank at Balabat is as solid as a rock.

"You don't really need to use cash here," said Lt. Gov. Hilary Tacheliol. "I recently bought a house that would have cost \$12,000 cash. I got it for \$2,000 cash and stone money."

Yapese, citizens of one of the three Federated States of Micronesia, have been using giant doughnut-shaped stone disks as currency for possibly 1,500 years.

Stone money may not be sold to foreigners. There is no exchange rate, but the

estimated value is about \$150 a square foot.

Some of the moss-covered disks are 12 feet in diameter and weigh hundreds of pounds. They stand propped along the roadside and around the bamboo and thatch houses in the villages.

"They'll steal your hub caps around here, but they won't steal your money," Tacheliol said. "And it's not only because they can't lift it. Everyone knows who owns each piece."

"It's the history of it that makes the value," he continued. "You can't compare its value with dollars. Its value depends on how it's been collected, who owns it, what its history is."

The real worth of Yap stone

money comes from the fact that it was mined in crystalline calcite caves on Palau, an island that lies 250 miles across open ocean.

The Yapese sailed there in flimsy canoes, quarried the stone with tools made of shells and towed it back on rafts.

The history of every stone is known, as are the names and deeds of those who labored and sometimes died to get it.

The first "foreign exchange dealer" into the islands was an Irish-American named David O'Keefe who was shipwrecked here in 1871. The Yapese called him "his Majesty O'Keefe."

O'Keefe became pro-

sperous trading in copra — dried coconut — in a deal worked out with the Yapese whereby they supplied him with coconuts in return for transportation to Palau.

O'Keefe took the Yapese to the quarries, gave them steel chisels to hack out their money and brought it back for them in his schooner. But the money's value lies in the effort required to get it. The easier it became to get, the less value it had.

"We could get as much as we want now, but it's of no value if it's so easy," said Benny, a guide from Yap Wholesalers, custodians of the money bank.

Yap, population 9,000, is a sweltering backwater of the Pacific that has been ad-

ministered by the United States since 1947. Before that, it was in turn a colony of Spain, Germany and Japan.

Despite its location in the South Pacific — 4,400 miles southwest of Hawaii — Yap is a long way from being a tourist paradise. Tourism decreased 27 percent in 1979, to 754 people.

Tourism was hardly helped by the fact that the Yap Lagoon is polluted, the water supply is irregular, the airfield is still littered with the wreckage of Japanese zeroes shot down in World War II and that Colonia, the capital city, has only 22 hotel rooms.

One of the two hotels is the driest in the Pacific. Not only does it not sell alcohol, it often has no water.

However, Colonia does boast O'Keefe's Oasis Club, a private membership club with cement floors and a big juke box. Merle Haggard and other country singers are popular selections.

The Yapese, who retain traditional dress styles such as loincloths and bare breasts, are trying to figure out how to pay their way in a world that doesn't accept stone money.

Gov. John de Avila Mangafel wants to get the island off a Coca-Cola economy and back to coconuts, through import substitution.

"We drink a lot of Cokes and we are trying to get people to drink coconut milk. We have a lot of coconuts," he said.

The Yapese import most of their food, at a cost of \$1.5 million a year, and export products worth barely \$600,000 a year — less than what they imported in beer, soft drinks and tobacco.

Their biggest export is copra and beetlenut, which sells for \$5 a bag at the airport terminal.

The Yapese have a reputation in the Pacific for being tough, somber people, who before the coming of the Europeans had a rigid caste system. They used captured enemies as slaves. The 1980 statistical yearbook still ranks 11.4 percent of the population as serfs, 19.2 percent as chiefs and 32.4 percent as commoners.

In May 1979, Yap and three other groups in the Caroline Islands — Ponape, Truk and Kosrae — joined to form the Federated States of Micronesia.

The FSM initiated a compact of free association with the United States in November, giving them self government when the U.S. trust territory ends. The compact has to be approved by the local people, the U.S. Congress and the United Nations Security Council.

A popular story from the FSM capital in Ponape says the Trukese wanted to make their language the official language of the federation. The proposal fell through when the Yapese agreed — with the provision that the official currency be stone money.

Texas Briefs

HOUSTON (AP) — State District Judge William Hatten decided to keep his coin collection in his office instead of at home.

The office, Hatten reasoned, had been broken into only twice while his home has been burglarized several times.

Sometime over the weekend, thieves visited the office a third time.

Hatten said missing items included coins worth several hundred dollars, \$370 in cash that was to be returned to owners of a grocery store that had been robbed, a list of telephone numbers kept by the court reporter, and a briefcase containing speech material.

Several coin sets and a watch were not taken.

A 1978 burglary of the office was related to a pending drug case but Hatten said the new burglary apparently had no link with a particular case.

HOUSTON (AP) — Neighbors thought two women were being held hostage by strange men in a nearby apartment.

The police SWAT team responded, but there were no arrests in an early Sunday standoff.

The women ignored the noise and pleas from police and unplugged the telephone, apparently without realizing the men outside really were officers.

Three hours later, police entered the apartment and found the women sleeping and in no danger.

Sgt. J.C. Linney said the whole thing was "very awkward" but there had been concern for the women.

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — Two Colorado men died Friday night when their single engine airplane ran out of fuel and crashed in a fog-shrouded pasture near this southwest Texas border town.

The dead men were identified as Kenneth S. McNalley, a 50-year-old at-

torney, and Mitchell Lane Duke, 35, an advertising executive. Both are from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Deputy Sheriff Don Likens said the plane went down about 10:30 p.m. Friday as McNalley, the pilot, and co-owner, apparently attempted an emergency landing after circling an airport northwest of the city.

The deputy said both men were found inside the cabin, which had suffered a broken windshield and minor damage. He said both fuel tanks on the craft were empty.

A Federal Aviation Administration investigator was called in to investigate the mishap.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas' vice chancellor for health affairs said Monday state subsidies for medical residencies would help keep young doctors from leaving Texas.

Dr. Edward Brandt, designated by President Reagan last week to be as-

stant secretary of health and human services, endorsed a bill allowing the state to pay teaching hospitals up to \$15,000 a year for each resident from Texas medical schools.

If fully funded, the residency program would cost \$58.4 million over the next two fiscal years.

"I am very much concerned about the supply of physicians. ... By the year 2000, Texas will have a shortage of physicians," Brandt told the House Higher Education Committee.

The bill was sent routinely to a subcommittee for more study.

Contrary to the view expressed by Gov. Bill Clements' budget staff, Brandt said the number of doctors migrating to Texas from other states is "very small."

Post-graduate residencies of at least three years are now an essential part of medical education, he said, and where doctors take their residencies is a deciding factor in where they finally choose to practice.

"If we can't obtain enough residency positions, we are going to drive these kids outside the state," Brandt said.

He said teaching hospitals are strapped financially and have higher costs than those that do not operate residency programs. Some will curtail services and reduce the number of residencies offered unless they get help from the state, he said.

The bill would affect 18 hospitals and eight medical schools, all state-run except the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

HUNTSMVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 27-year-old inmate from Dallas County was stabbed to death Saturday afternoon in the Ellis unit of the Texas state prison, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections said.

The inmate, Gary Glenn Hawk, was serving a 10-year sentence for robbery.

Hawk was pronounced dead at 3:42 p.m. Saturday, after suffering several stab wounds in a fight with another inmate, said prison official Rick Hartley. His body was transferred to the Harris County medical examiner's office for an autopsy.

Hartley said the inmate who reported the stabbing told officials he stabbed Hawk for telling police about a robbery he committed. The suspect and Hawk had been in prison together earlier, Hartley said.

Charges against the other inmate were pending, Hartley said.

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday Social Security and income taxes will eat up so much of the recent pay hike for state employees that 60,000 employees will take home only \$1.17 a day more in February.

"Do you call \$1.17 a pay raise?" asked Bullock, and he added, "There will be a lot of disappointed employees at the end of the month."

The \$1.17 increase is for employees who make so little money that they are covered by a \$50-a-month minimum increase adopted by the Legislature.

Other employees got a 5.1 percent monthly increase, and Bullock said in the case of a "typical" auditor for his department it would result in a net gain of only \$41.98 per month.

"Most of our professional

people — like my auditors — will be insulted," Bullock added in a statement.

DALLAS (AP) — A firefighter is under investigation for passing two Dallas police cars that were chasing a suspect at speeds of more than 100 mph and ramming the suspect's vehicle, causing both vehicles to crash, police said.

The firefighter was arrested for intoxication and aggravated assault with a motor vehicle but was released from Ellis County Jail late Sunday after posting bond.

Dallas Fire Department officials said they also were conducting an internal investigation into the incident.

The suspect was arrested for investigation of driving while intoxicated and evading arrest. He was released after posting bond.

DALLAS (AP) — Six fired bus drivers failed voluntary polygraph tests about the disappearance of marked dollar bills, a Dallas Transit System spokeswoman says.

The six were among 13 drivers fired last week after the marked bills did not ap-

The World Almanac



1. The newest baseball franchises are (a) Atlanta and Kansas City (b) Toronto and Seattle (c) Dallas-Fort Worth and San Diego
2. Which player scored the most runs during the 1980 World Series? (a) Aikens, Kansas City (b) Brett, Kansas City (c) Schmidt, Philadelphia
3. The horse that holds the U.S. thoroughbred speed record for a 12 furlongs race is (a) Genuine Risk (b) Secretariat (c) Kelso

ANSWERS

Q 8 3 7 9 1

Washington's Birthday Sale

2 Racks

1/2 of 1/2

one group of Shoes

1/2 of 1/2

ETCetera

Sugarland Mall

Martha's CLEANUP SALE

SPECIAL TABLE BELTS JEWELRY FIGURINES	ONE TABLE SWEATERS TOPS PANTS
FALL & WINTER COATS VALUES TO \$185 ⁰⁰	FALL & WINTER DRESSES VALUES TO \$85 ⁰⁰
\$24 ²² to 97 ²²	15 ²² to 39 ²²
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REGULAR \$47 ²²	REGULAR \$18 ²²
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Buy a Quasar Model MQ7700 or MQ6610 Microwave Oven with Insta-Matic Cooking... takes the guesswork out of microwave cooking

get this \$39⁹⁵

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 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Storm windows, 9 sizes in stock, good quality. \$19.88 each. **CASHWAY LUMBER OF HEREFORD** South Dimmitt Hwy. 385. 364-6002. 1-83-tfc

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

BOOTS-BOOTS
 Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95 **OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER**, Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
 Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

SEE OUR LINE of living room, diningroom furniture, roll-top desks, Cannon Ball beds, bookcases. Big Jim's 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-134-tfc

For Sale: New reject 2 1/2" pipe, 190 wall. Phone 364-8675 or 364-0275. 1-158-5c

SELECT SOYBEAN SEED for sale. York variety. Cleaned and bagged. Call 364-6254. 1-158-5p

STORAGE BUILDINGS. Portable offices, garages, and red barns. 15 percent. 8x10 to 14x40. Terms. Delivery. Morgan Buildings, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo. 1-355-0498. 1-162-10c

For Sale: 36" harvest gold gas stove. Like new. \$250. Call 364-0893. 1-162-5c

Immediate Cash - I'll beat other prices! 10K-14K, sterling; class rings, jewelry, dental gold, old watches (pocket, wrist) coins. 364-6617. 1-119-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-51-tfc

AKC female Basset, 1 1/2 years old. Dog house. Kenmore sewing machine. 364-8879. 1-160-3c

Three cushion gold velvet sofa. Good condition. 364-0866. 1-161-3c

Lady's, size 12, full length, all wool grey coat, like new. \$40. 364-1142 except Wednesday. 1-162-3c

1A. Garage Sales
 WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE fall and winter dresses, blouses, sweaters, suits, coats, hats and purses, 1/2 price. 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-141-tfc

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-136-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Thursday & Friday. 114 Bradley. Dishes, clothes for men, women and children. Antiques, record player, chairs, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-100-2p

2. Farm Equipment
 Tractor trailer - 1971 Chev. Titan 90. 8V-71, 13 SP, 433 rear ends. 38 Timpet convertible grain trailer and tarp. 578-4444. 2-157-tfc

See Us For **PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR**
 Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 E. First
 Phone 364-2811 2-3-tfc

PIPE FOR SALE
 2 1/2" upset tubing, new and used. Office 258-7232; home 364-8128. 2-133-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers**
 Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811 2-35-tfc

Stanhay Mark II 6-row precision vegetable planter on Lesly bed shaper. Electronic seed monitor, like new, always stored. Dale Maxwell, 1-647-4613 or 1-647-5738. 2-152-22c

For Sale: 14' stock trailer full covered top. 276-5857. 2-162-5c

3. Vehicles For Sale
MILBURN MOTOR Company
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at **STAGNER-OSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC.**
 211 North 25 Mile Ave.

Front End Alignment
 Special \$9.88, reg. \$14.95 (Most cars) Call Montgomery-Ward for appointment, 364-5801. 3-144-tfc

For Sale: '77 Olds. For more information call Installment Loan Department at First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-159-5c

'79 Chevy Big 10, 1/2 ton, 350, power and air. '76 Chevy Malibu 4 dr. power and air, best offer. After 6 and weekends, 364-2871, 406 Avenue J. 3-140-tfc

Used Tires...\$5.99 and up. Call Rob at Montgomery Ward, 364-5801. 3-144-tfc

For Sale: 1968 Camaro. Super shape \$2700. Call 364-6102. 3-131-tfc

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 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

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 1979 Olds Cutlass Salon \$3895.
 1978 Malibu 2 door \$3295.
 1979 Cadillac, one owner.
 Low priced, above average cars.
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1974 Fairlane, 2 dr. hardtop. Rebuilt motor. Clean. Call 364-5077. 3-161-5c

1975 Chevy Pickup with top. 289-5302. 3A-140-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale
 New 1981 18 ft. and 19 ft. Sea Arrow Boats. See at Friona Boat Company at Reeves Chev-Olds in Friona. 806-247-2774. 3A-140-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale
 Nice 2 bedroom frame home in 2 blocks of post office and grocery store. Nice location for small business or older couple. \$5,000 down. J.M. Hamby, 364-5191, Res. 364-2553. 4-152-tfc

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MIMOSA STREET. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sunken den, beamed ceiling, slate fireplace, game room, large utility room, nice cabinetry, storage galore, workshop, nice landscaping. Approximately 2460 sq. ft. Assumable 9 1/4 percent loan. Call after 5, 364-8156, Realtor, owner. 4-155-tfc

In Friona. 3 bedroom house, fireplace, single car garage. New roof, new paint, large fenced yard, fruit trees. 12x18' fully automatic greenhouse. Close to school. Ideal location. 247-3035 or 265-3452 Friona. 4-162-5c

240 acres on pavement with 2 wells and u.g. pipe. Call Griffin Real Estate and Investments, 364-1251. 4-113-tfc

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 That's right. You can purchase equity and assume the present loan at 9 percent interest. Good terms available on the equity. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 FP and storm cellar. Realtor 364-2266. 4-122-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air and heat, 2 car garage, 16x20 shop, covered patio, corner lot, northwest location. Call 364-5436 after 5 p.m. 4-148-10c

For Sale by owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut-off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. 364-0634. 4-147-tfc

Three bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, N.W. area. Beauty pleat drapes, fireplace, new carpet, ceiling fans. Buy equity and assume 7 1/2 percent. Non accelerating loan. 364-1365. 4-155-22c

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom low 40's, 3 bedroom low 50's. Both very nice. Phone 364-4597 after 5 p.m. 4-161-5p

Low Payments on New Homes!!
 Four New Homes Nearing Completion
 Price - Hi '30's
 Call us to see if you can qualify
 For a 235-1 F.N.A. Loan
FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST
 201 East Park
 364-6565

4A. Mobile Homes
 1977 14x70 Fleetwood. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, unfurnished except appliances. Very nice and reasonably priced. Call 364-6889. 4A-159-22c

14x65 Concord Mobile Home for sale. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished. 289-5520. 5. For Rent

3 bedroom house for rent. \$175 per month \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 276-5339. 5-162-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with garage. Call 364-4304 or 364-3730 after 4:30 p.m. 5-162-tfc

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

WILL SELL BY OWNER - 4 rental units located at 405 and 407 Ross. Good investment property. Monthly intake \$790. Existing monthly payments \$291.00. For more information call 364-4113. 4-160-tfc

800 Acres - irrigated with two tenant houses on one and a half miles of frontage US 60 only four miles west of Hereford. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: High \$40's, NW location, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat, ref. air, 2 car garage, patio cover, shop, 14x24 T.T. cover. 12 percent Second money possible. 364-6769 after 5 p.m. 4-161-5c

Nice 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath in Logan, New Mexico near Ute Lake, 100x125' lot, fenced backyard, 20x24 garage separate, many more improvements. \$29,500. Call 364-3360. 4-161-5c

For Sale by owner. 3 bedroom 2 bath, den with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, sun room, shake shingle roof. Nice neighborhood, 300 block Elm. Shown by appointment only. 364-5387. 4-161-tfc

If you're tired of renting, not knowing where you'll be next year, don't miss this 326 Acre farm, \$540 per acre. Good terms, above average house, new barn for tractor and equipment, corral for 300 head, 5 wells, underground pipe, minerals, land lays level. Possession 1981. Call Jack or Donna, Century 21 Town South, Lubbock 793-2881 office or 793-9300 Res. 4-158-10p

Our nicest one desk office. Beautiful carpet and paneling. 364-1111. 5-155-tfc

Nice Hereford house, 15 acres to small family. Consider renting house only to couple. References, deposit Box 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-119-tfc

One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-51-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent. Couple only. Call 364-2434 after 3 p.m. 5-159-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Has fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. Deposit required. \$240 monthly. 364-4370. 5-157-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house for rent, \$275 per month. Call 364-1701. 5-143-tfc

FOR LEASE: 40'x80' building located South Main across from the golf course. Available March 1st. Call 364-8260 or nights 364-6598. 5-158-tfc

Two bedroom furnished trailer house. Small apartment. Call 364-2131. 5-150-tfc

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

Several sizes - furnished mobile homes. Water paid, deposit, no pets. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-121-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

OFFICES, furnished or unfurnished. Answering service available. Private entrance. Agri-Science Center, 1500 West park, 364-5422. 5-137-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved Lots
 700 Block of Ave. G&H
 Office-415 North Main
 364-1483; Home 364-3937
 5-56-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
 A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-800-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

Two offices and a reception room on Hwy. 385. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-5191. 6-145-22c

Unfurnished house to couple or small family. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 909 South McKinley, off Austin Road. 5-156-tfc

Nice roomy 3 bedroom home with new carpet and paint. Gas and water paid on lease basis. Call Gene 364-7718 or 364-8500. 5-121-tfc

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

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights. 5-107-tfc

Our nicest one desk office. Beautiful carpet and paneling. 364-1111. 5-155-tfc

Nice Hereford house, 15 acres to small family. Consider renting house only to couple. References, deposit Box 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-119-tfc

One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-51-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent. Couple only. Call 364-2434 after 3 p.m. 5-159-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Has fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. Deposit required. \$240 monthly. 364-4370. 5-157-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house for rent, \$275 per month. Call 364-1701. 5-143-tfc

2 bedroom brick duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Water paid. Call 364-5085. 5-161-4c

FREE RENT
 Sign a year's lease and get 13th month free. Averages \$230.00 month for 13 months. 2 bedroom apartments in good location, gas and water paid. Only \$250.00 month and \$265.00 with washer and dryer hook up. Sycamore Lane Apartments, 364-2791. 5-150-tfc

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
 Refrigerated Air Conditioning
 Refrigerator
 Range
 2 Br.-1 1/2 baths
 Cable TV
 Water & Gas furnished
\$250.00 per month
\$100.00 deposit
 Call 364-8421
 For Information 5-89-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
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 364-6641

6. Wanted to Buy
 Coins (pre-1964), pre 1935 silver-dollars, coin collections, gold, silver jewelry, class rings, dental gold, watches. Best prices. 364-6617. 6-161-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash, and yard work, leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553. 6-145-22c

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-70-tfc

7. Business Opportunities
 Own your own Jean Shop; go direct - no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgwick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304. 7-162-1p

Rotating yards and gardens and cleaning yards and alleys and hauling trash. 364-7847. 7-156-10c

CRAFT SHOP for sale. No cash outlay. Good tax shelter. Call Realtor 364-6633. 7-128-tfc

8. Help Wanted
WELDERS
 Tagco Industries is looking for qualified and experienced welders. Excellent career and advancement opportunity exists for responsible personnel. Call Robin Adair, 357-2237. 8-159-5c

Need for permanent position. Working field supervisor. Concrete, welding, crane operating experience necessary. Work within 500 mile radius of Hereford. Call for interview, Scott-Taylor, Inc. 364-4627. 8-141-tfc

Windmill and submersible pump services. Phone 364-2217. 11-144-22c

All Types of Roofing and Fencing
WESLEY MCKIBBEN
 364-0197
DAVID MCKIBBEN
 364-8095 11-152-tfc

Professional wallpaper hangers. Foil, grass, vinyl, cloth. Residential and industrial. Jimmie Middleton 258-7715 or Rochelle Hutcherson 364-5623. 11-151-tfc

Farm foreman wanted, Experience with center pivots required. Management qualifications and interest in corn and wheat operation. Good salary. Benefits and nice home provided. References required. Box 262, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. 8-154-10c

TAGCO IND. has an opening for a reliable and capable tool man and inventory assistant. Call Robin Adair, 357-2237. 8-159-5c

Television technician. Excellent pay and working conditions. Contact Barrick Furniture. 364-3552. 8-144-tfc

NEEDED: Mature person to sit with my daughter from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 a.m. Sunday-Friday. Call Dora Brock at 364-5130 after 6 p.m. daily. 8-161-tfc

NOW taking applications for waitress and bar tender. Redmen Club, 3-tenths mile past city limits on North 385. 364-4320. Apply in person, please. 8-162-5c

DEALER WANTED
 Dealing direct Olson Center Pivot Sales and Service. Will be working directly with parts warehouse in Brownfield. Send reply to Pivot Systems & Equipment Inc., Lubbock Hwy., Brownfield, Texas 79316. Days 806-637-2576; nights 806-794-6520. 8-162-4c

HELP WANTED
 Urgently needed - 50 people in this area to do sewing in their home. Good income. All ages accepted. Send \$3.00 (refundable) for pattern and instructions. **CORBIN SEWING CENTER**
 Arts and Crafts Dept.
 200 N. Main
 Corbin, Ky. 40701
 8-162-1p

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

10. Announcements
 Call Steve Nieman For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE**
 364-2232 364-8030 home
 10-127-22p

OPEN PLAYDAY
 Feb. 22, West Texas Horse Center, Canyon. Inside Arena 6 games, pylon, barrels, poles, Golfette, flags, rescue. \$1.00 per game. Games start 10:00 A.M. High point trophies. Buffalo Riders sponsoring. 10-160-5p

11. Business Service
 Windmill and submersible pump services. Phone 364-2217. 11-144-22c

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WESLEY MCKIBBEN
 364-0197
DAVID MCKIBBEN
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Professional wallpaper hangers. Foil, grass, vinyl, cloth. Residential and industrial. Jimmie Middleton 258-7715 or Rochelle Hutcherson 364-5623. 11-151-tfc

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BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY. Simonizing, shampoo, wax, detail. **BARNES JIFFY CLEAN UP SHOP**, 1010 E. Highway 60.
11-153-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call **Bill McDowell**, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.
11-66-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse.

Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAide.

We sell used appliances. **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE**
511 Park Ave. 364-8114.
11-150-tfc

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364-2232 364-3030

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DON C. TARDY COMPANY 364-4561
11-102-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

Rototilling yards and gardens. **Robert Betzen**, 289-5500.
11-157-tfc

Now is the time to till under old gardens. For you rototilling needs, call **Ron Henderson** 364-6317.
11-157-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING **LOADER DOZER** Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

Pesina Painting Contractors: Outside painting (trim and stucco painting, odd repairs) Outside painting (cabinet and wall painting) Dry wall and blow acoustics. **Julio & Larry Pesina**, 204 Catalpa, 364-4888, 11-146-22p

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. **364-2111**.
11-183-tfc

Hubble Water Well Service Well repair, pumps, windmills-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786.
11-138-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads, loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 864-4244.

B.L. Jones Concrete Construction. Foundations, slabs, drives, walks, patios, storm cellars, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. **Lynn Jones**, 364-6617.
11-161-tfc

Save money and let us repair your piano. **Piano tuning \$25.** **Huff Piano Service**, 655-4241 Canyon.
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FOR SALE: 30 choice registered Brangus Bulls. If quality is what you want, call **806-823-2445** after 6 p.m. S-W-S-12-140-3c

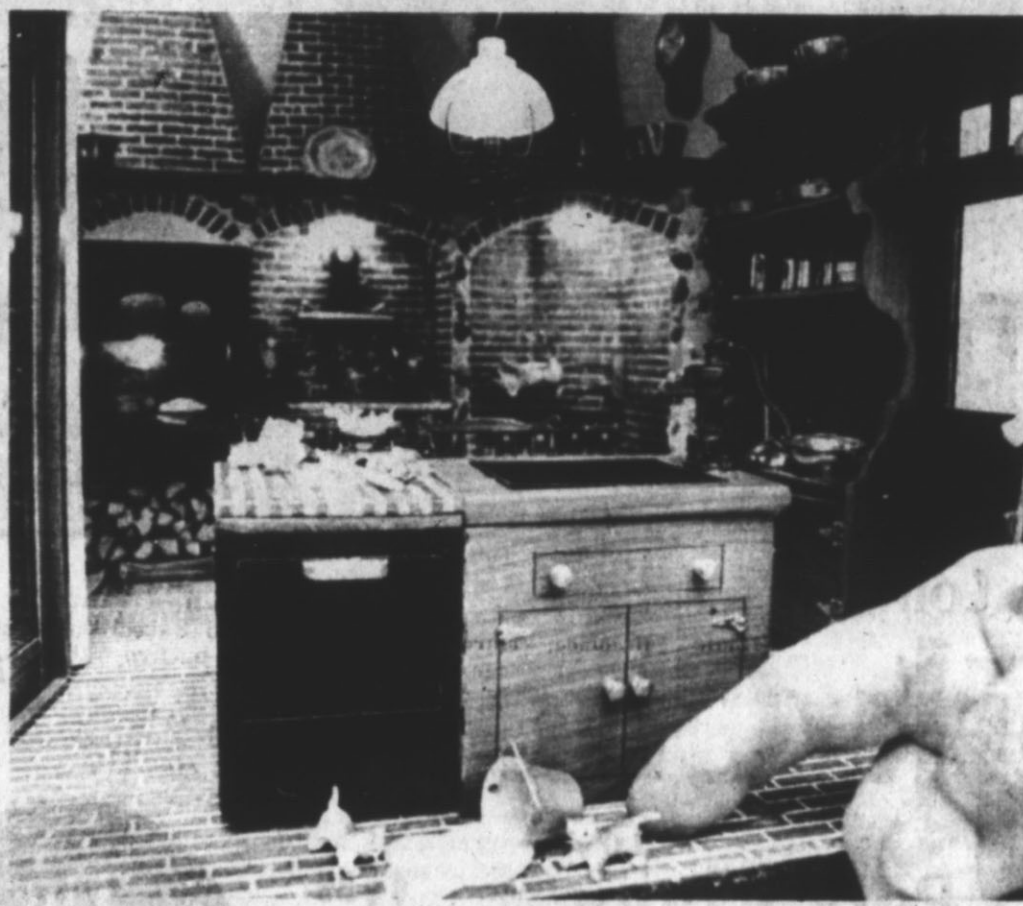
GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways **FREE ESTIMATES** **Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS** 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

12. Livestock Young quarter horse mares in foal. Big geldings for all around use. **Umberger** 499-3467.
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For Sale: baled and cubed alfalfa hay. 364-2907 or 289-5672.
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low cost want ads work hard for you The Hereford Brand 364-2030



"IT'S NOT A doll house; it's a miniature home," says Kate Sebo of the 21-room Tudor-style mansion that she received as a gift from her husband in 1979. All five wings of the home are wired for electricity; tiny lights glow from the ceiling chandeliers and the fireplace.



CHINA CATS LAP up spilled milk in the kitchen of Kate Sebo's miniature home. The kitchen is equipped with both an old-fashioned wood stove and a microwave oven. The tiny sink pumps real water, and the electric dishwasher has a rack for dirty dishes.

Woman Teaches Religion On U.S.-Mexico Border

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Georgina Bencomo once ran through dark alleys in her native Cuba to escape arrest for teaching religion against Castro's orders in the 1960s.

The 65-year-old former teacher takes her faith to a different people now — the poor living in this U.S.-Mexico border city and on ranches outside town.

She is one of several American citizens who live here and work in a special program initiated by the local Roman Catholic bishop.

Although Mexico is an overwhelmingly Catholic country, few people have had formal religious instruction.

Mrs. Bencomo gave up a comfortable retirement in Beaumont to slog through ankle-deep mud to reach the colonias, or neighborhoods, assigned to her.

The contrast in living standards between here and Brownsville, Texas, just across the Rio Grande, is staggering.

Brownsville has one of the lowest per capita incomes in the nation at \$5,024. Yet that is twice what a brick factory worker brings home in what is considered a fair-paying job here.

Male unemployment is 45 percent and adult illiteracy runs about 40 percent. Children often drop out of school at age 12 to help support the family.

live austere by U.S. standards.

Mrs. Bencomo has a simple, one-room apartment with a toilet and shower. Her room and board are provided by the volunteer program. She also gets a \$50 monthly stipend and medical insurance.

Primitive conditions prevail in the areas she visits to register children for religious instruction. She also seeks out persons needing special medical attention and refers them to doctors who will perform the work free.

"There's no electricity, sewage, running water and no real streets. Five or six houses share one faucet. People have outhouses over holes in the ground. When it rains the sewage overflows and gets into all the puddles," she said of the neighborhoods.

"But I love the work," she added in heavily accented English. "I have been doing this all my life."

She and her husband waited four years for permission to leave Cuba in 1967. They left all their belongings, including her wedding ring, and flew to Miami.

Her husband died soon afterward from hepatitis complications. She became an American citizen and taught Spanish in San Antonio, Buffalo, N.Y., and Beaumont. She read of the Mexican lay volunteer program last year in a Spanish-language church newsletter in Beaumont.

Like the other American volunteers, she encountered Mexican priests who were somewhat skeptical of the "gringos."

Cayetano Rosas, who works with Mrs. Bencomo.

"The United States is a very paternalistic nation and that is not the way to help. Don't give someone a fish. Teach them how to fish," he said of his initial suspicions.

Rosas now boasts of his parish having a psychologist in **Bernardo Santo-Colomo**, another volunteer.

Santo-Colomo was working as a counselor in a battered women's center in Brooklyn, N.Y., when he heard of the volunteer program.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Fainting is a symptom

DEAR DR. LAMB — Last week when I went to church I fainted. I had gone without anything to eat because I was going to take Communion. We had been kneeling and when I stood up I began to feel dizzy. Things began to blur and I had trouble steadying myself. The next thing I knew I was stretched out on the bench. For a while I thought I was going to get the last rites rather than Communion.

My doctor gave me a good examination the next day. He said I had fainted. He didn't say why, only that I had not been able to get enough blood to my brain. That has me worried. I always thought I was in good health. I'm 19 and play on the basketball team and have never had any trouble. Does this mean I have some disease in the arteries to my brain?

DEAR DR. LAMB — Probably not. It is important for anyone who has an unexplained faint to have a complete medical examination. Fainting is a symptom, not a diagnosis. It can be caused by blood accumulating in your legs and not leaving enough blood to be pumped to your brain. That is probably what your doctor was telling you. This is particularly apt to occur in people who have been at bed rest for a period of time. A fainting tendency even occurred in the astronauts when they returned to earth from space flights.

Fainting can also be caused when your heart beats too fast or too slow or not strongly enough. There are many things that will affect your arteries, veins and heart, including fright, heat or just standing very still.

Fasting increases the chances of fainting. Kneeling and then rising to stand still, in the fasting state, is even more likely to make your head swim. The best defense against that situation is to consciously contract and relax your leg muscles and avoid standing stock still. Incidentally, fainting is fairly common in healthy, young people.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you tell me at what age a female should have a Pap test? I am 22. I read that it was once every three years instead of once a year. Are you for that? Cancer runs in my family and not too long ago my sister had her insides taken out because of cancer.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The guidelines from the American Cancer Society were that a woman age 20 and over, or under 20 and sexually active, should have an annual Pap test for every three years. Thereafter every three years was often enough, until age 65.

I don't entirely agree with that and your question points up the reason. Depend upon your doctor, who is familiar with your family history and your findings. If you are healthy and there are no significant findings, and the family history and other pertinent information is good, then the recommendations might be fine. But not everyone is so fortunate. It is another example where it is important to individualize, not generalize, when you are talking about

one person and his or her medical problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor claims that he can tell me what my risk of having a heart attack or stroke is from his examination. He says that my cholesterol is high and my blood pressure is high. Actually, it is only 145 over 95 and I have read that isn't bad for a person my age. I'm 65.

He thinks I need to lose weight, but I also heard on TV that a recent study by the National Academy of Sciences said that diet didn't help in preventing heart disease and the American Heart Association was all wrong about this. If I were really overweight I wouldn't mind going on a diet, but I'm really not any heavier than most of the other men I know and they are not on a diet. What is your opinion of all this?

DEAR READER — My opinion is that you should follow your doctor's advice. You have managed to put together a lot of misinformation that can harm you.

First, your doctor is absolutely right in telling you that he can estimate your risk. And the risk factors are the best measurement of how much disease you have in your arteries.

A good study was done at the University of California, Davis School of Medicine, that helped to prove this point. The arteries to the heart were visualized with arteriograms and correlated with blood pressure, cigarette smoking, cholesterol levels and other risk factors. The individuals with the lowest risk factors had no significant evidence of disease in their arteries while the individuals with high risk factors did have.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer
Wrinkled polyester

DEAR POLLY — Is there a way to get wrinkles out of polyester pants that stayed in the dryer too long? Ironing does not seem to help. — **CATHY**

DEAR CATHY — Try using a pressing cloth wrung out of white vinegar, but test first. This usually works for me, but if wrinkles are very stubborn, use the vinegar cloth and while fabric is still damp from that, cover with heavy paper, such as an opened grocery bag, and press on that. — **POLLY**

DEAR POLLY — To remove gum from the hair, use peanut butter that you work into the hair with your fingertips, one strand at a time. My mother did this after I went to bed chewing gum and then woke up with the gum in my long hair. This can save having to cut off hair. — **MARY**

DEAR POLLY — When the middle of a sheet wears out, I trim the outer edges and then make pillowcases and/or dish towels. They are highly absorbent and can be thrown out or used for rags later. — **MARTHA**

DEAR POLLY — I think Barbara can remedy her flat cookies by adding a bit more flour. In a high school food course, my cookies were coming out flat, but other classmates who did not measure their flour so carefully had perfect results. The teacher said to add a bit more flour.

When baking cookies, I use foil-lined cookie sheets and never oil them, even if the recipe calls for oiled pans. Allow the cookies to cool completely before removing them, and they come out perfectly. Later I wipe each foil sheet with a paper towel and use it over and over. Also, one can place the cookies on foil sheets and then just slide the sheets on to cookie sheets as soon as previously baked cookies, also on foil sheets, are removed. The pans are still hot so one may save a bit of energy. — **O.P.**

DEAR POLLY — Onions keep well and there is no storage problem if they are put in a nylon stocking with a twist tie between each one. When needed, just snip one off. I put green bows on mine and it hangs at the end of my cafe curtain rod. — **DOTTIE**

STAR
Some films you watch, others you feel.

Donald Sutherland
Mary Tyler Moore
Judd Hirsch

Ordinary People
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
OPEN 7 p.m. SHOW 7:30

LOCAL CASH GRAIN		SOYBEANS		CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade		KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) — Wheat 71			
CORN 5.31	WHEAT 4.80	5,000 lbs., dollars per bu.	5,000 lbs., cents per bu.	Open	High	Low	Ct. Ch.		
MILK 5.00	SOYBEANS 6.48	Mar 7.53 7.99 7.46 7.61 13 1/2	Mar 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100	Feb 48.00 48.50 49.00 49.50 50.00 50.50 51.00 51.50 52.00 52.50 53.00 53.50 54.00 54.50 55.00 55.50 56.00 56.50 57.00 57.50 58.00 58.50 59.00 59.50 60.00 60.50 61.00 61.50 62.00 62.50 63.00 63.50 64.00 64.50 65.00 65.50 66.00 66.50 67.00 67.50 68.00 68.50 69.00 69.50 70.00 70.50 71.00 71.50 72.00 72.50 73.00 73.50 74.00 74.50 75.00 75.50 76.00 76.50 77.00 77.50 78.00 78.50 79.00 79.50 80.00 80.50 81.00 81.50 82.00 82.50 83.00 83.50 84.00 84.50 85.00 85.50 86.00 86.50 87.00 87.50 88.00 88.50 89.00 89.50 90.00 90.50 91.00 91.50 92.00 92.50 93.00 93.50 94.00 94.50 95.00 95.50 96.00 96.50 97.00 97.50 98.00 98.50 99.00 99.50 100.00	Feb 48.00 48.50 49.00 49.50 50.00 50.50 51.00 51.50 52.00 52.50 53.00 53.50 54.00 54.50 55.00 55.50 56.00 56.50 57.00 57.50 58.00 58.50 59.00 59.50 60.00 60.50 61.00 61.50 62.00 62.50 63.00 63.50 64.00 64.50 65.00 65.50 66.00 66.50 67.00 67.50 68.00 68.50 69.00 69.50 70.00 70.50 71.00 71.50 72.00 72.50 73.00 73.50 74.00 74.50 75.00 75.50 76.00 76.50 77.00 77.50 78.00 78.50 79.00 79.50 80.00 80.50 81.00 81.50 82.00 82.50 83.00 83.50 84.00 84.50 85.00 85.50 86.00 86.50 87.00 87.50 88.00 88.50 89.00 89.50 90.00 90.50 91.00 91.50 92.00 92.50 93.00 93.50 94.00 94.50 95.00 95.50 96.00 96.50 97.00 97.50 98.00 98.50 99.00 99.50 100.00	Mar 48.00 48.50 49.00 49.50 50.00 50.50 51.00 51.50 52.00 52.50 53.00 53.50 54.00 54.50 55.00 55.50 56.00 56.50 57.00 57.50 58.00 58.50 59.00 59.50 60.00 60.50 61.00 61.50 62.00 62.50 63.00 63.50 64.00 64.50 65.00 65.50 66.00 66.50 67.00 67.50 68.00 68.50 69.00 69.50 70.00 70.50 71.00 71.50 72.00 72.50 73.00 73.50 74.00 74.50 75.00 75.50 76.00 76.50 77.00 77.50 78.00 78.50 79.00 79.50 80.00 80.50 81.00 81.50 82.00 82.50 83.00 83.50 84.00 84.50 85.00 85.50 86.00 86.50 87.00 87.50 88.00 88.50 89.00 89.50 90.00 90.50 91.00 91.50 92.00 92.50 93.00 93.50 94.00 94.50 95.00 95.50 96.00 96.50 97.00 97.50 98.00 98.50 99.00 99.50 100.00	Mar 48.00 48.50 49.00 49.50 50.00 50.50 51.00 51.50 52.00 52.50 53.00 53.50 54.00 54.50 55.00 55.50 56.00 56.50 57.00 57.50 58.00 58.50 59.00 59.50 60.00 60.50 61.00 61.50 62.00 62.50 63.00 63.50 64.00 64.50 65.00 65.50 66.00 66.50 67.00 67.50 68.00 68.50 69.00 69.50 70.00 70.50 71.00 71.50 72.00 72.50 73.00 73.50 74.00 74.50 75.00 75.50 76.00 76.50 77.00 77.50 78.00 78.50 79.00 79.50 80.00 80.50 81.00 81.50 82.00 82.50 83.00 83.50 84.00 84.50 85.00 85.50 86.00 86.50 87.00 87.50 88.00 88.50 89.00 89.50 90.00 90.50 91.00 91.50 92.00 92.50 93.00 93.50 94.00 94.50 95.00 95.50 96.00 96.50 97.00 97.50 98.00 98.50 99.00 99.50 100.00	Mar 48.00 48.50 49.00 49.50 50.00 50.50 51.00 51.50 52.00 52.50 53.00 53.50 54.00 54.50 55.00 55.50 56.00 56.50 57.00 57.50 58.00 58.50 59.00 59.50 60.00 60.50 61.00 61.50 62.00 62.50 63.00 63.50 64.00 64.50 65.00 65.50 66.00 66.50 67.00 67.50 68.00 68.50 69.00 69.50 70.00 70.50 71.00 71.50 72.00 72.50 73.00 73.50 74.00 74.50 75.00 75.50 76.00 76.50 77.00 77.50 78.00 78.50 79.00 79.50 80.00 80.50 81.00 81.50 82.00 82.50 83.00 83.50 84.00 84.50 85.00 85.50 86.00 86.50 87.00 87.50 88.00 88.50 89.00 89.50 90.00 90.50 91.00 91.50 92.00 92.50 93.00 93.50 94.00 94.50 95.00 95.50 96.00 96.50 97.00 97.50 98.00 98.50 99.00 99.50 100.00	Mar 48.00 48.50 49.00 49.50 50.00 50.50 51.00 51.50 52.00 52.50 53.00 53.50 54.00 54.50 55.00 55.50 56.00 56.50 57.00 57.50 58.00 58.50 59.00 59.50 60.00 60.50 61.00 61.50 62.00 62.50 63.00 63.50 64.00 64.50 65.00 65.50 66.00 66.50 67.00 67.50 68.00 68.50 69.00 69.50 70.00 70.50 71.00 71.50 72.00 72.50 73.00 73.50 74.00 74.50 75.00 75.50 76.00 76.50 77.00 77.50 78.00 78.50 79.00 79.50 80.00 80.50 81.00 81.50 82.00 82.50 83.00 83.50 84.00 84.50 85.00 85.50 86.00 86.50 87.00 87.50 88.00 88.50 89.00 89.50 90.00 90.50 91.00 91.50 92.00 92.50 93.00 93.50 94.00 94.50 95.00 95.50 96.00 96.50 97.00 97.50 98.00 98.50 99.00 99.50 100.00

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Texas International Most Aggressive Airline

HOUSTON (AP) — A shareholder once asked Texas International President Frank Lorenzo how the airline compared in size to others operating in the nation.

Lorenzo answered, "We are the smallest and the meanest."

Since that day, Texas International has become one of the most aggressive airlines operating, earning it the

nickname, "the granddaddy of discounts."

The airline began as a regional carrier, hippity-hopping across the vast expanses of Texas.

There was a standard joke, at one time, that passengers made sure the rubber bands were tight around the propeller and leg holes were cut under each seat so the riders could run down the runway to get the plane airborne.

But no more.

Texas International has since attempted to take over National Airlines, a move that failed, and now apparently has its sights set on gaining control of Continental Airways.

The Houston-based airline said recently it now holds 1,459,200 shares of Continental stock and plans a "tender" offer for 4 million shares at \$13 dollars each.

The potential \$78 million offer apparently took Continental by surprise.

"We were aware someone had purchased a large amount of our stock. Now we know it was TI, but that's all the response we have right now," said Bill Plowman, spokesman for Continental in Los Angeles.

Texas International officials have made no further comment since announcing

the stock purchase and their apparent desire to stop a proposed merger between Western Airlines and Continental.

Although TI was unsuccessful in its effort to merge with National, the Texas company made a \$35 million profit in stock acquired during the transaction.

Texas International has held fast to its tradition of cut-rate fares and in October

of last year refused to join other major carriers in a wave of fare increases.

"With fancy meals, leather seats and designer uniforms, some airlines are trying to be the Waldorf Astorias of the airline industry. Instead of that, we are building a chain of Holiday Inns," a company spokesman commented.

Texas International not only cut fares as a means of drawing attention, but also

gained publicity with its special Christmas treats and 90-minute flights over the city for under-privileged children in Houston.

In 1972, the small Texas airline was on the brink of bankruptcy. It was then that Lorenzo took over.

The Harvard business school graduate developed new routes, dreamed up the cost-cutting philosophy, and

centered the company's operation in one of the fastest growing cities in the nation.

By 1977, Texas International's passenger growth was the highest in airline history.

The airline even came up with the idea of what it called, "a seat sale" with discounts ranging from 66 percent to 83 percent for unoccupied room on a plane.

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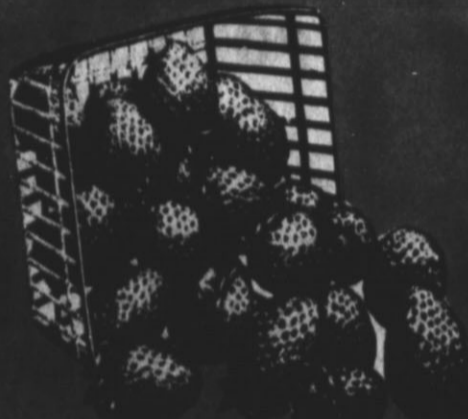
Tunips Purple Top Lb **3/1.00**
Chinese Cabbage Lb. **29¢**
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Cooking Bananas Lb. **49¢**



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