

# 15 Indicted for Food Stamp Theft

By JIM STEIERT  
Managing Editor

The 222nd District Court grand jury returned indictments against 15 individuals for multiple counts of unlawful possession of food stamps and theft during a special session which lasted most of the day Wednesday.

Two of the indictments involved counts of organized crime, meaning that a combination of five or more people was formed with the intent of committing a crime, said District Attorney Roland Saul.

Zulema Garcia, 37, a former employee of the Texas Department of Human Resources office here was named in all 15 indictments handed down yesterday.

One of the indictments was against Mrs. Garcia alone, and charged that she tampered with government records, according to Saul.

The former TDHR employee remains in Deaf Smith County jail at the present time in lieu of \$60,000 bond.

Bond was set at \$4,000 on each of the 15 charges against Mrs. Garcia.

Also indicted Wednesday was Sylvia Barrientos. She was arrested yesterday and remains in Deaf Smith County jail at the present time.

Among others indicted Wednesday by the grand jury in the food stamp fraud case was Felipe Hernandez, Yolanda Montana and Elvira Herrera.

All of those individuals were indicted for theft over \$200 and each posted \$4,000 bond.

County sheriff's officers were making arrests in connection with the remaining indictments today and names of those other individuals in-

dicted were being withheld this morning pending their arrest and arraignment.

According to Saul, the theft of some \$54,000 worth of food stamps over a period dating back to June of 1978 was involved in the matter examined by the grand jury.

Involved in the indictments are charges of falsified applications for food stamps with individuals who were ineligible to receive food stamps obtaining them, according to Saul.

The district attorney reported that an apparent kickback scheme was in operation concerning the food stamps.

Records concerning food stamp eligibility were allegedly being altered by the TDHR employee and a portion of the illegally obtained food stamps may have been re-sold, Saul reported.

The food stamp fraud matter came to light following a months-long investigation by officials of the Texas Department of Human Resources and the district attorney's office here.

Saul reported that all of the charges stemming from the indictments involve third degree felonies.

If convicted of the organized crime counts, suspects in that matter could face a state penitentiary sentence of from two to 20 years and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Suspects convicted on the other counts could face a penitentiary sentence of from two to ten years and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Names of additional indictees in the matter were expected to be released to The Brand today following their arrest.



Food stamps such as these and their abuse are the focal point of 15 indictments handed down by the 222nd District Court grand jury here Wednesday.

Indictments were returned in incidents involving the theft of \$54,000 worth of food stamps here since June of 1978.

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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80th Year, No. 167
Hereford, Texas Thursday, February 19, 1981
12 Pages 27

## Vegetable Crop to be Down, Improved Market is Projected

By JIM STEIERT  
Managing Editor

Overall vegetable acreage for 1981 is expected to be down four percent and a shortage in supply should mean a better price, growers and packers were informed during the West Texas Vegetable Conference held here Tuesday.

Gordon Powell, Extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist from College Station offered his ideas on the vegetable market outlook, focusing on onions and potatoes, important items of produce for local growers.

"Onion stocks are down 29 percent from last year. The western area price is expected to be high into the summer. Potato stocks are the smallest since 1973, and they are lower than they have ever been for processed products. Exports are also up 29 percent. Things look better in

the market but you'll still need luck," said Powell.

He pointed to a massive increase in the use of potato products, reporting that 25,000 hundredweight of potatoes were used by the end of January, 1981 while 27,000 hundredweight were used in 1980.

Commenting on potatoes, Powell remarked that production in the fall of 1979 was 11 percent less and prices in the last quarter of 1980 were expected to be considerably higher.

According to Powell, Western states production is off 10 percent, while Midwest production is down 12 percent and Eastern production is down 14 percent.

The vegetable marketing specialist pointed out that processed vegetables, both canned and frozen, will be down in supply some 12 percent and "packers and processors will be out to increase

their contracted acreage."

Powell predicted a much higher return to growers for tomatoes, peas, cucumbers and frozen carrots.

Turning to prospects for fresh produce for this year Powell explained that an increase in price is seen for lettuce and tomatoes.

He explained that onion acreage in Texas will be down by three percent and production down by five percent.

"Lettuce acreage will be down by nine percent and production by 12 percent. There will be an import shortage of tomatoes from Mexico into April and 20 percent less production from Florida due to freeze damage. There were big losses of tomatoes and green peppers in Florida and the markets will be six to eight weeks late as a result," he said.

"For the first time in the last six years that I have been addressing this conference, things look a lot better for vegetable markets," Powell remarked.

"Making a prediction now on vegetable markets later this year is still rather like putting your head in front of a buzz saw," he quipped.

The vegetable specialist advised local growers that they have a job to do in promoting their own region as a vegetable producer.

"Most families in Texas are unaware that you have vegetable production here and that's your fault," he stated.

"You have excellent, good quality vegetables. What I'm suggesting is that there is a way you can promote this area itself as a vegetable producer. You need to let people know you're here and when you're marketing. Toot your own horn and get the fact that you produce top quality vegetables before the public," Powell advised.

## Police Dept. Turnovers May be Investigated

By CHERI WARD  
Staff Writer

Hereford's city manager has asked for and received employment records of the Hereford Police Department, according to chief of police Don Brush.

Dudley Bayne, city manager, said in a Wednesday morning interview, "I don't anticipate any investigation into the police department," but apparently an investigation into the high turnover rate and its causes has begun.

Bayne was out of town at Brand prestate today.

Emory Brownlow, city commissioner, said he saw no reason for an investigation, but that commission members would find out what the turnover rate is.

Brownlow also said he thought Hereford had no special problem, and that other places had the same things happening.

"The man that started this problem resigned. If he didn't resign and he did. He's just stirring up trouble and that's all it amounts to," Brownlow said.

Bud Eades, city commissioner, said he was sure the turnover would be looked into but probably wouldn't be discussed until the next city

commission meeting. The next regular meeting will be held March 2.

"So far, I haven't been that familiar with the depth of any problem," Eades said.

Eades also said money was a factor, and that while the Hereford police officers get paid a salary comparable to any in the area, the new city budget proposes a ten percent increase.

"I think Chief Brush tries to run a tight ship there, and any time that happens you're going to have some dissatisfied people," Eades continued.

Wes Fisher was also out of town, and Ed Coplen declined to comment.

Some of the "dissatisfied people" work at the department now or have recently left its employ.

An officer currently employed by the department who requested anonymity said the chief's policies had affected his own job performance.

"There is a lot of dissatisfaction in the department. They mess with people. They won't leave you alone. Days off for example...if you plan on leaving (the department) or if you've done something they don't like, you don't get good days off...you get Tuesdays and

Thursdays...things like that," the officer continued.

"I worked five months between day shifts because Brush got upset with me. If you cross the man, you pay for it. When I spent two months on night shifts, it was because some burglaries were missed," the officer said.

Jess Aguilar, former employee of the Hereford police department, also said policies within the department contributed to a "don't care" attitude.

"You go out and write flagrant traffic violations and stop something if you see it,

but there is no desire to do anything more," Aguilar said.

"It's bad enough to have a problem with the criminal world, but internal problems make it really bad. Psychological pressures from the inside and the outside hurt. The ultimate victim is the citizen—they're the ones losing the security," said Aguilar.

"That's why the number of burglaries is so high. The officers don't want to do anything and cases are solved usually when someone

(See POLICE, Page 2)

### Officials Give Prevention Advice

## Women Always Vulnerable to Crime of Rape

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three part series concerning rape, its ramifications and its victims. This first entry concerns protection and prevention, the second entry will concern investigation and medical examination after rape and the third will discuss personal counseling after rape.)

By ALLISON RYAN  
Women's Editor

A woman can work beside a man in almost any field, she can raise a family single handedly, and many have learned to accomplish both with much success. However, no matter how far a woman progresses towards equality she remains vulnerable to rape.

Professionals in both the law enforcement and personal counseling fields, agree there are ways women can protect themselves from a rape situation, but none are foolproof.

They also agree that attitudes towards the rapist and his victims have changed as

more is learned about why the violent crime is committed and how the victim reacts.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson has done a great deal of rape investigation through hypnosis.

"Women need to take all precautions for safety in any situation they are in. For instance, when they are home by themselves, the doors should be kept locked and the blinds pulled. Research has shown that window peepers and spontaneous men will often rape a woman when they become caught up in their own passion," he explained.

"Most of these violent crimes are committed by these men who never learned how to handle their fantasies as a boy. Finally, they begin to act them out," McPherson continued.

Other precautions include parking a car at night in a lighted area, looking in the back seat of the car before getting in it and locking the

door after getting in the car. He also suggested that women who work at night should consider traveling in groups of two or three people.

Vernon Hope, detective sergeant with the Hereford police department, repeated much of the same advice for rape prevention.

"Rape can be prevented to a point. I guess the number one priority I have is a woman should not walk by herself after dark, especially in a strange neighborhood. I would also advise against answering the door until you know who is there," Hope stated.

He also warned against obscene phone calls as they could possibly lead to a rape situation.

"Now, I don't mean to step on anybody's toes, but I think rape can be caused from women wearing skimpy clothing in public places like a park," he continued.

Jo Ann Dwyer, director of the Amarillo Rape Crisis Center, echoed many of the

precautions, yet strongly disagreed with the theory of women's clothing causing a rape situation.

"Rape is not a sex crime, but one of violence carried out in a sexual method. A rapist looks for vulnerability. In fact, rapists who have been interviewed cannot remember what the woman was wearing," she said.

Prevention methods encouraged at the rape center include listing two names on a mailbox if a woman lives alone, changing the locks when moving into a new house and keeping a quarter for emergency telephone calls.

"There are other things

like staying in your car if you have had an accident. There is a rapist in Houston who deliberately runs into women driving alone. The first thing a person does is get out of the car to see the damage and this man takes advantage of the situation and rapes the woman," Mrs. Dwyer continued.

In the event that precautions do not work, and a woman is in the situation of being raped, professionals have suggested several modes of action a woman can take to protect herself.

Hope, who has been with the HPD for almost nine years, said the best action to take is not to fight.

"If he is going to rape you, he's going to rape you. Why take a chance in agitating him or making him mad, possibly causing him to kill you," Hope explained.

Mrs. Dwyer agreed with Hope but said if a woman is trained in self-defense and is attacked she could fight the man.

"But, if you are going to do that, make sure you can get away. Don't fight if you can't get away. You can get over being raped. You can't get over being dead," she said.

She also listed two other types of action a woman might take which are taking a passive role or an acting role.

"Some women try passive resistance or talking their way out of it. You need to try to find something that will touch a nerve, because to a rapist a woman is not a human, only an object. The thing to remember is to keep your cool," she continued.

"There was a woman who was at a bus stop and when she saw two men approaching her, she climbed on top of the bus stop, started flapping her arms and clucking like a chicken. The men left her alone," she said.

"Rapists think craziness is contagious and will leave you alone. But, if you're going to act, you have to keep it up," she said.

Mrs. Dwyer said what most

women fear most about rape is dying.

"They have a fear they won't live through it. No one

really knows how she will react to a rapist but whatever you do, if you come out of it alive, you did something right," she said.

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## Fuel Tax Exemption Sought for Gasohol

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Suspending the state's nickel-a-gallon motor fuels tax on gasohol is essential for the birth of a Texas alcohol industry, the House Ways and Means Committee was told Wednesday.

Without the tax exemption, gasohol cannot compete for a share of the fuels market that would make alcohol production worthwhile, said Bovina farmer Ralph Roming.

He spoke in favor of a bill by Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, suspending the tax until 1990, then phasing it back in at a rate of a penny a year.

The committee sent the bill to a subcommittee for more study, and a similar action was taken by the Senate Finance Committee on the companion Senate bill.

Gasohol is a blend of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol. It reportedly raises the octane rating of gasoline and stretches the available supply.

Kubiak said if the Legislature doesn't grant the exemption this year, alcohol producers will build their plants in neighboring states that do have exemptions.

(See GASOHOL, Page 2)

## update thursday

### Bubonic Plague

#### Kills Rancher

**EL PASO, Texas (AP)** — A rare case of bubonic plague has killed a young West Texas rancher who was apparently bitten by diseased fleas as he skinned a fox, Texas health officials announced Wednesday.

A state and federal investigation into the death was launched, and people who came in contact with the man were given precautionary medicine.

It was the first U.S. report of plague in a human this year. There were 18 cases of plague in the nation last year, 13 of them in New Mexico. Doctors from the Texas Health Department did not know how many deaths were caused by plague last year, but they said generally 80 to 90 percent of people infected survive.

Bubonic plague, known as the Black Death that swept Europe during the 14th century, is transmitted by fleas that bite infected rodents and then bite man.

But Dr. Barry Hafkin, an epidemiologist with the state health department, said in modern times it is a rural rather than an urban problem, especially in the Southwest, where prairie dogs, pack rats, rabbits, coyotes and foxes can carry the bacteria.

### Interest Rates

#### Tough Issue

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — The big test of the 67th Legislature will come when it considers the legislative proposal for floating interest rate ceilings, according to opponents.

"The legislators can vote to put more money in the pockets of the banks or they can vote to make each one come in and prove they need an increase in interest rates," said Rebecca Lightsey, legislative direc-

tor for the Texas Consumer Association.

"They are just ganging up on us." Earlier, Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abiene, and Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, introduced the measure that could raise the ceilings as high as 30 percent.

Jones said a floating ceiling would be created equal to double the interest on six-month treasury bills, with an outside limit of 30 percent.

"As the T-bill rate stands today that would be a ceiling of about 27 percent," Jones said, "but that does not mean that much would be charged. There would be competition."

Jones and Messer said the bill was their answer to wildly fluctuating interest rates, tight money and selective federal policies.

House mortgage loans would not be affected since Texas' 12 percent ceiling has been preempted by federal law. Jones said home loans in Texas now carry about 13.25 percent interest.

### So-Called Hughes

#### Will is Denied

**HOUSTON (AP)** — The last of the so-called wills of reclusive multimillionaire Howard Hughes has been denied by a Houston probate judge, leaving ahead a long summer as hundreds of persons attempt to prove their claim as relatives and get shares of the vast estate.

Judge Pat Gregory, in the latest action during the five-year legal squabble, has ruled against a claim by the Miami-based Howard Hughes Medical Institute that it was entitled to the estate estimated at between \$200 and \$500 million.

The medical institute, formed by Hughes in 1953, claimed the millionaire wrote a will leaving his fortune to medical research at the facility. The claim was known as the "lost will" because no written document was ever produced.

Several other wills have turned up after the reclusive died of kidney failure April 5, 1976, while aboard a private jet airplane enroute from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston.

### Ex-Hostage Donates

#### Mementos to Library

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — While William Royer was looking for somewhere to store the greetings sent to his Houston home while he was a hostage in Iran, a college friend already had an idea in mind.

Royer and Mary Pound got together on the idea after Royer came home. On Wednesday the ex-hostage pulled up to a University of Texas library with a Cadillac loaded with the souvenirs. Mrs. Pound works at the library.

"There'll have to be some sorting out," Royer warned Don Carleton of the Barker Texas History Center as they unloaded the car.

The trunk contained the good wishes — mostly home-made — of a nation.

"I'm very happy to find a home for many of the inspired and creative items citizens all around the United States, primarily Houston," sent to his Houston home, Royer said.

The collection, which will be put on public display, includes hand-lettered cards from elementary school students, huge banners signed by entire high school student bodies, a Christmas card from the city of Birmingham, Ala., and a flag that had flown over a Houston home during the 444-day ordeal.

Mrs. Pound said she met Royer when he worked at a university bookstore when they both were students. Royer got his degree from UT in 1961.

Carleton said the library's collection of hostage mementos is the first such effort in the nation. He said he hoped the items given by Royer would spark donations from other former hostages.

The International Communications Agency employee said the collection is for "some enterprising history major" in the future to look through. He said the items mailed to him show the "revival of patriotism and all that."

The trunkload he unloaded Wednesday was only part of the collection, he said.

# Reagan Faces Selling Job On Spending, Tax Cutbacks

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Reagan and his top economic strategists began today the tough job of selling a multi-billion-dollar mix of tax and spending cuts to Congress, where enthusiastic Republicans already were hearing from prominent Democratic critics.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Budget Director David A. Stockman both arranged to appear before congressional committees today, barely 12 hours after the president recommended spending cuts of \$41 billion for 1982 and tax cuts that would be worth \$1,500 over three years to a middle-income family of four.

Reagan, in office only 29 days, pronounced the government "somewhat out of control." He said his "program for economic recovery" would balance the budget, halve inflation and create 3 million new jobs by 1984.

"There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix," he said in a nationally televised speech to a joint session of Congress. "The

people are watching and waiting. They don't demand miracles, but they do expect us to act."

He proposed turning the nation away from policies of spending and regulatory control that have held sway since the New Deal and practically dared his doubters in Congress to support him.

"Have they an alternative which offers a greater chance?" he asked.

"And if they haven't, are they suggesting we can continue on the present course?"

But even Reagan's staunchest supporters conceded the president wouldn't get everything he wanted from Congress, where Democrats already were raising objections about the size of the budget cuts and the shape of the tax proposal. Though Republicans control the Senate, the Democrats retain a majority in the House of Representatives.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he expects the budget cuts proposed in 83 separate programs will move quickly in

the GOP-controlled Senate.

Republicans hope to use their majority strength to pass the cuts as a package.

"If we have to break it out into component parts then it's in big trouble," Baker conceded.

But breaking the spending cuts into small parts was exactly what House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a liberal Democrat, proposed to do.

Saying the Reagan plan was slapped together in 30 days, the top Democrat in the House said: "Does it contain inequities? You bet it does."

Baker conceded that debate on tax cuts, which Reagan said were needed urgently, may "extend into next year." The president is proposing a three-year income tax cut of nearly 30 percent as well as faster tax write-offs on business equipment and plants to spur investment.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd predicted the Democrats would not go along with the tax cut proposal as submitted. "Democrats in the Senate will support a tax cut," he said. "We will not support (Reagan's proposed) 10 percent, across-the-board tax cut. This is an inflationary tax cut."

Reaction to the program of cuts varied predictably in both houses of Congress.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., one of the most conservative members of the Senate, said he thought Reagan should have recommended deeper cuts than he did.

Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, House GOP leader, said the president "has taken the first giant step toward fulfilling his mandate from the American people."

House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said he thought Reagan would achieve between half and three-quarters of the budget cuts he's after.

But he said he doubted Democrats would support a tax cut as large as Reagan wants.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., also pledged to support some of the spending cuts, but expressed a "preference for a one-year cut in income taxes instead of the three years the president wants."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the Senate's most liberal members said he would support Reagan when he could, then added, "I am not prepared to see the social progress of a generation swept aside in a few short weeks."

In his speech, Reagan said he was proposing no cuts in programs that provide a "safety net" for America's neediest, including Social Security retirement benefits, Medicare, veterans' pensions, school meals for low income families, Head Start and summer youth jobs.

And citing his "duty as president," Reagan said he would recommend increases in defense spending over what former President Carter proposed.

The reductions he proposed would affect virtually every American: from phasing out the huge program that provides public service jobs for the unemployed to cutting back on price supports for the dairy industry to reducing the food stamp program and government support for the arts.

He said the tax cuts must be approved "with great urgency."

## Police Investigate Burglary Report

Police officers were investigating a burglary Thursday at Hereford Butane, Inc., Veterans Park Road.

Nothing appeared to be missing in the burglary as far as officers could tell.

Henry Bryan, 127 Ave. B, told police that someone broke a window in his 1975 Oldsmobile while it was parked in front of his home.

Officers also investigated a report of two persons seen in the pole yard of the Rural Electric Co-Op on East Highway 60 at about 11:30 p.m.

Officers could not find anything out of order at the

yard.

Police officers made one arrest for public intoxication, answered five non-offense calls, and wrote one traffic citation Wednesday.

## Grass Fire

### Extinguished

Volunteer firemen answered one call at 1:21 a.m. Wednesday to extinguish a grass fire on the Santa Fe railroad right-of-way about six miles east of Hereford on Highway 60.

# Reagan's Proposed Food Stamp Cut Called 'War on the Poor'

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Many Texas congressmen are calling President Reagan's plan to slash federal spending workable and desirable, but there is at least one exception.

"I must reiterate that I'm really sorry that the president has declared war on the poor, particularly the working poor," Rep. Mickey Leland, a Houston Democrat, said Wednesday after Reagan addressed Congress.

Leland, the only black member of the state's congressional delegation, said such cuts as the ones Reagan proposed for food stamp and school lunch programs would have a devastating effect.

"I'm optimistic that we're going to get a significant coalition going to block some of the president's proposals," Leland said. "But I think we're going to lose in some significant areas."

Other Texas congressmen jumped in with praise for the president's program.

Rep. Phil Gramm, a College Station Democrat, said he was enthusiastic.

"I've been waiting for 10 years for a president to level with the American people about how severe our problem is," he said. "I think the president has done that and I'm going to support him."

Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, who has emerged as the spokesman for a group of almost 40 conservative Democrats, said the mood on Capitol Hill generally is one of support for the president.

"The quicker we get on with the program, the better off we'll be," he said.

Stenholm said his main problem would be going along with a tax cut if it means a budget deficit will continue.

"Obviously, I strongly agree with the general direction that the president's program has taken even though I've got some unanswered questions," he said. "On balance, there's not a great deal of it that I'm going to

have problems with."

Texas Republicans greeted the president's program with extravagant praise.

"I'm very excited, tremendously excited. In fact, I think you can say I'm bordering on ecstasy," Rep. Jack Fields, a freshman Republican from Humble, said. "I feel we're truly at the proverbial fork in the road."

"I feel like the spirit of Thomas Jefferson is smiling down on us tonight," Rep. Bill Archer, a Houston Republican, said at a hometown news conference.

He called Reagan's program comprehensive and courageous.

"It is a well thought out plan calling for a return to greater state and local government control — a plan which challenges the private sector to bring this nation out of its economic dilemma," Archer, a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said.

Rep. Jim Collins, a Dallas

Republican, said he was prepared to go much farther with tax and spending cuts than the president proposed.

"I'd go way beyond it," he said. "But as a practical political matter, most people are not as conservative as they are in Dallas, Texas."

Collins said he thought Reagan suggested about as much in the way of cuts as the American people are prepared to swallow.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he had "serious concern" about Reagan's call for a 10 percent tax cut in each of the next three years.

"I can well understand the political popularity of massive personal income tax cuts, but locking this country into a 30 percent tax cut over a three-year period will obviously stimulate consumption dramatically. That will spur inflation and that, in turn, leads to bigger deficits and even higher interest rates," Bentsen said. "He has a better chance to get a one-year, 10 percent cut than what he is proposing."

In a statement that followed a White House briefing, the senator said he agreed with the need to cut federal spending.

"I've supported that and I'm going to try to be helpful to the president," Bentsen said.

## AP Miscues Teachers' Salaries

The Associated Press erroneously reported in a February 12 story that Texas teachers are ranked third in the nation in salary levels.

Texas teachers actually rank thirty-third, Gene Brock, National Education Association director and executive board member for NEA and the Texas State Teachers Association, said.

Brock said Doris Scott was misquoted in the story about teachers and group insurance that ran in the Thursday, February 12 issue of The Brand.

## Gasohol

"If we are going to get into alcohol production, we have got to pass this measure this session. If we don't, Texas might as well forget about it. ... Unless we pass this thing this time, we are going to kill it (the potential Texas gasohol industry) because these people are going to go somewhere else," Kubiak said.

Roming said a farmers' group called Hereford Agrifuels is waiting for legislative action to determine where it will build a 35 million-gallons-a-year alcohol plant.

"If we get the exemption, we will build in Hereford. If not, we will build in Texico, N.M., where there is a 6% cent exemption," he said.

Kenneth Johnson, head of Central Texas Grain Producers Cooperative, which is contemplating an alcohol plant in Hutto, echoed Roming's view.

"A tax exemption would be the greatest single encouragement we could get. It helps where we need it most, in the marketplace, by making gasohol more attractive to consumers, who already

## Police

comes up and says, 'Hey, I saw such and such.' Aguilar continued.

The month's caseload for the detectives is about 60, according to Vernon Hope, police detective sergeant. Hope declined to comment today on how many of these cases were burglary investigations.

Another officer requesting not to be identified said, "On the burglaries, I realize that officers should catch a lot of

broken windows and visible entries, but some are missed. The chief comes down on the officers for missing these things."

"All of the blame is placed on the midnight shift whether or not the burglary could have happened on the day shift, shift change or evening shift," the officer said.

"They also need to think about the two to three hours before stores open," he continued.

## Obituaries

### GOLDA (GOLDIE) MAE BROWN

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Wesley United Methodist Church for Golda (Goldie) Mae Brown, 66, of 424 Ave. G. The Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church will officiate, assisted by the Rev. R.L. Shannon of Amarillo. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown died Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a sudden illness.

Born Sept. 10, 1914 in Buck Creek, the former Goldie Boydston married A.H. Brown Oct. 10, 1931 in Clayton. She came to Hereford in 1943 from Albuquerque, N.M.

Mrs. Brown, a member of Wesley United Methodist Church, was Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Singer of Amarillo, Mrs. Virginia Dickson of Hereford; five sons, Glenn of Tucson, Franklin of El Paso, Charlie and Gerald, both of Hereford, Robert of Dimmitt; two brothers, John Boyston and D.D. Boydston, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Johnnie Franks of Albuquerque, N.M.; 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Brown's grandsons will serve as pall bearers.

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 325-200) is published daily except Sundays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 126 W. 6th St. Hereford, Tx. 76044. Second class postage paid at the post office at Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 76044. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$2.50 month or \$24 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1962, to five times a week on July 4, 1969. Publisher: O.G. Nisman; Managing Editor: Gene Hignson; Advertising Manager: Charlene Brewster; Circulation Mgr.



## Paul Harvey News

### When Judges 'Malpractice'

In Marion County, Florida sheriff's deputies said they had never seen more vicious abuse of a child. Brian Brozyan, age 5, lived with his 22-year-old waitress mother in a mobile home north of Ocala.

Also living there at the time of the crime was Glenn Anthony Cerny, 20, unemployed. It was the mother who finally brought the child to the hospital emergency room — bruised from his ears to his feet, burned — apparently with cigarettes — one arm broken in two places.

Deputies say the child's sex organ had been "injured."

And the child was so terrified, so hysterical, that he would not allow male hospital personnel to approach until he had been sedated.

The state prosecutor says the youngster's mental trauma may be permanent.

The accused child abuser — Glenn Cerny — could have gone to prison for 15 years. Instead, he has been released. "Three years probation," Judge William T. Swigert.

In Sitka, Alaska, a schoolteacher has committed sex crimes against her own natural children ... repeatedly ... for years.

The mother will not be sent to jail.

Indeed, the court decrees that the mother — a schoolteacher — with the consent of probation authorities — may continue to teach school.

Judge Thomas B. Stewart. Some judges recognize the unpopularity of their leniency but justify it on grounds of extenuating circumstances or because of what the effect of incarceration might be on the children.

However they rationalize, the refusal to order "prompt and proper punishment" in effect sentences innocent

children to the mercy of people who are without mercy.

I am hearing of blacklash. Lowe Caudle writes from Ocala, Florida: "Child abusers are unafraid of gutless judges."

Cruelly directed at the helpless — children and animals — is a crime no rational person wants to think about. Conveniently, for us, the anguished cries are behind closed doors.

But it is difficult to imagine

how jurists — aware of the evidence — are willing to release potential repeaters unpunished.

When will some citizen lodge a substantial damage suit against some judge? If he releases a dangerous criminal is that judge not an accessory to any subsequent crime committed by that offender? We don't excuse doctors who administer the wrong treatment.

## Requests for Federal Funding Examined

**AMARILLO** — The members of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission A-95 Review and Comment Committee will be examining requests for federal funding that total over \$1.6 million during their monthly meeting scheduled for Thursday, February 19th.

The largest request for federal assistance comes from Oldham County. Over \$50,000 is being requested to make major improvements to the county's airport, including extension of the runway to 4,200 feet, overlaying an apron and taxiway, installing medium intensity lighting and acquiring land for future crosswind runway and parallel taxiway.

The Oldham County request is for \$402,800 in federal funds, \$27,370 in state money and a like amount to be spent from local coffers. The project should begin late this fall and take about six months to complete. The request is being made to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Three area towns will be asking for assistance with upgrading their water and

sewer systems. Bovina intends to apply for \$183,000 to drill new waterwell, construct supply lines, a ground storage tank, pump house, booster pumps, chlorination and other support equipment. They intend to use \$2,000 in local funds in the project.

Darrowzett will also be seeking federal money to finance the drilling of a waterwell to replace existing wells. Their request will absorb \$100,000 in federal and local funds. Follett needs to make \$50,000 in sewer improvements.

Administrative procedures to be considered by the committee include several requests from area Realtors who apply for environmental reviews of proposed land developments and construction of rent subsidy housing in Amarillo.

The positive or negative recommendations made by the A-95 board members will be passed on to the full Board of Directors of the PRPC. They are scheduled to hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, February 26.

## Club Approves History For Publication in Book

Members of La Afflatus Estudio Club convened Tuesday in the home of Tresa Hale to discuss and approve their club history for publication in the Project County History Book.

Co-hostess was Allyne Johnson. A regular order of business was conducted with the club collect being read by Opal Ellistone.

Members also discussed plans for their spring luncheon which will be part of the club's 50th anniversary celebration.

A program, introduced by Pet Ott followed the business. Guest speaker for the program was James Jesko who spoke of "Americans."

Jesko, the Veteran Service Officer for Deaf Smith County, included in his speech the history of American Legion.

Highlights of the program included Jesko stating "45 percent of American families either have a head of the family or a survivor of the War, a veteran."

He quoted 13 million World War II veterans, and 8 million Vietnam veterans, but there were just a half a million of World War I veterans left.

"The American Legion was born in France at the end of World War I, under the understanding that World War I was the war that would end all wars, but of course that was wrong," stated

Jesko.

He concluded his program with a discussion of the privileges that the veteran has in way of pension, hospital benefits, death and burial, grave plot, etc.

The next scheduled meeting will be March 3 in the home of Pet Ott. Time of this meeting is 3 p.m.

Members present were Madeline Bell, Opal Ellistone, Eva Gilliland, Tresa Hale, Alberta Higgins, Lydia Hopson, Lucile Hughes, Allyne Johnson, Irene Markham, Aileen Montgomery, Ora Morgan, Pet Ott, Della Stagner, Jennie Terrell, and Mary L. Whiteside.

## Ann Landers

'Possiq'-Easy for All



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** The letter from the smart-aleck 13-year-old who knew the "right" name for a live-in partner was incomplete. True, the Census Bureau invented the word "possiq" as Junior Miss Brain Bank pointed out, but she didn't tell us what it stands for - which is very important. For those who have not figured it out, it's "person of opposite sex sharing living quarters."

I would like to cut your readers in on a few stanzas of a rather funny poem I heard on CBS Radio Newsbreak a few weeks ago. I took it down in shorthand when Charles Osgood delivered it in his own inimitable style.

"There's nothing that I wouldn't do

"If you would be my possiq.

"You live with me and I with you

"Please, dear, be my possiq.

"And everything we will confess

"Yes, even to the IRS.

"Someday on what we both may earn,

"Perhaps we'll file a joint return.

"And I will whisper in your ear

"That word you love so much to hear

"And love will stay forever new,

"If you will be my possiq."

-Ann Phan Based In Fun City

**DEAR PHAN:** My thanks to you and Charles Osgood and CBS and William Rukeyser of Money magazine who discovered the word after the Census Bureau invented it. (A department that can come up with a doozie like that can't be all bad.) What's more, "Possiq" is so simple to pronounce, so non-judgmental and pleasing to the ear. And it's much easier on parents than "this person I'm living with."

**DEAR DAD:** I would never reveal information about a letter that might identify the author, but I see no harm in telling you that the letter you are inquiring about did NOT come from Danville, Ill.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Several months ago a letter

appearing in your column caused a great deal of talk and more than a little havoc in our community.

It was a diatribe against God, written by a high school senior. The first line was: "Our Father who art in heaven - Where in the hell have you been?"

The senior was asking how a just God could allow starvation of little children and the murder of innocent people by nuts with guns, earthquakes and so on.

My son assures me that he did not write that letter. I believe him. A certain person in this community insists that the boy is lying.

I know you cannot divulge the origin of your mail, but I would be very grateful if you could tell me if the letter came from Danville, Ill. It's all I ask. - Distraught Dad

## Auxiliary Announces Sale of Cookbooks

The VFW Auxiliary met Monday night at the clubhouse with Marie Goheen, president, presiding. Helen Sowell reported that the cookbooks had arrived and were now on sale for \$5 a piece.

Anyone wanting to purchase a cookbook, containing recipes from local auxiliary women, can do so by contacting any club member.

Chances were sold on an afghan with proceeds going to the American Cancer fund.

Plans were finalized for the District meeting to be held in Littlefield, Feb. 28 - March 1. Erma Murphy was elected delegate and Doris Wilson was appointed as alternate.

The next scheduled meeting will be March 2 in the clubhouse.

Members present were Essie Martin, Bessie Saucy,

Erma Murphy, Marie Goheen, Mable Yokum, Rose Goheen, Doris Wilson, Edith Richardson, Doris Coffin, Bell Reid, Ruth Sethen and Helen Sowell.

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## Kappa Iota Chapter Tours Ethan Allens, Amarillo

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority traveled to Amarillo Tuesday evening to attend a program, arranged by Pam Perrin, at Ethan Allens.

Ethan Allens provided a decorating program on the use of accessories for the club women.

Included in his talk, the owner spoke of picture arranging, colors, patterns, the use of mirrors, different

lighting, fabrics, and the use of plants in a home.

On the way over to Amarillo, members carried sack lunches. During the meeting Ethan Allens provided the women with coffee and cokes.

Following the program, the women were given a guided tour of Ethan Allens including a description of different woods.

Prior to coming back to

Hereford, the chapter stopped at Swensens Ice Cream Parlor for dessert.

Members attending the trip were Susan Sublett, Charlotte Tyler, Pam Perrin, Marcia Boyer, Marilyn Leasure, Marcha Winget, Rhonda Nieman, Beverly Lambert, Mary Ann Wilburn, Lori Hall, Annette Ashby and Nina Veazey.

The chapter's next meeting will be March 2.

## Wyche Homemakers' Club Hosts Valentine Party

Wyche Extension Homemakers' Club members and their husbands celebrated Valentine's Day with dinner and games of 42

and dominoes recently at the American Legion Hall.

Winners of the games were given heart-shaped boxes of candy and small prizes wrapped in Valentine wrapping paper.

Refreshments, which were prepared by members, included a Valentine heart-shaped cake. Food was served from tables covered in red cloth and adorned with hearts. Other decorations kept with the Valentine theme.

Mrs. Ethel Logan was in charge of the activities in which 32 people attended.

## Forensic Students Perform For La Plata Club Members

Hereford High School forensic students performed several dramatic presentations at the recent meeting of La Plata Study Club.

Sherrita Taylor did a humorous interpretation, "Willy and the Hairy Man," and Suzanne Gilliland and Debbie Mankins performed a duo act, "The Story of Two Women," from The Children's Hour. Misses Gilliland and Mankins won first place in state competi-

tion with the presentation. Eddie Lindeman gave a humorous presentation, "Mr. Big," by Woody Allen, which had earlier qualified him for state competition.

The students are under the direction of Mary Parker, a teacher in the speech department at HHS.

During the business meeting, members voted to grant Rosemary Shook associate membership. Jean Kelly, president, conducted

the meeting.

In other business, the club's next meeting was changed to March 30 for a style show at The Vogue.

Mary Bartlett and Sherry Hoover served as co-hostesses at the meeting which was held at Deaf Smith County Library. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in St. Patrick's Day theme.

Darla Stone was a guest at the meeting.

## Handwriting Analyst Presents Program to Xi Epsilon Alpha

Mary Wyly, handwriting analyst, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday night in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. Wyly, who has been a handwriting analyst for seven years, stated that

handwriting is brain writing, a picture of how the mind works.

She informed the members that the analysis was based on the slant and weight of each letter. Mrs. Wyly discussed different writing traits with the club and informed them that as one's personality develops so does their handwriting.

"You can correct a personality trait by correcting your handwriting," stated Mrs. Wyly.

Following the program refreshments were served by the hostess chapter, Alpha Alpha.

Betty Davies, Bonnie Decker, Nan Gauthreaux, Opal Glenn, Jean Holbert, Ronna Howell, Barbara Kendall, Phyllis Neill, Jo Ann Richburg, Karen Ruland, Lynn Sciumbato, Mary Sledge, Linda Kay Reed, Pam Stephens, Alene Tindal, Janey Whitaker, Margie Waddell, and their guest, Billie Brown, the chapters adopted sister from Westgate.

The next scheduled meeting will be March 3 at the First National Bank. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Miss Rogers Listed On Honor Roll

Laura Jo Rogers is listed on the D.A.n's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Angelo State University at San Angelo.

Miss Rogers, a drama major, is listed on the 3.0 - 3.49 honor roll. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of 113 Ranger Drive.

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## Hospital Notes

Cecil Brady, Joe Brown, Anna Caraway, Mary Caraway, Lois Clinard, Jacinto Cruz, Annie Cummings, Marisela Flores, Inf. boy Flores, Albert Gonzales, Brian Goodin.

Jeffie Griffith, Elias Guerrero, Lila Grubb, Jewel Hargrave, Nora Harrison; Maria Hernandez, Charles Hubner, Shandra McIntosh, Inf. girl McIntosh, Antonia Lucero, Lara Luna, Inf. boy Luna.

Grady Manly, Eusebia Mancha, Carl McCaslin, Hazel McCutcheon, Ronald McGovern, Robert Nichols, O.G. (Speedy) Nieman, Dollie Parker, Inf. boy and girl Parker, Esmeralda Ramirez, Edna Thompson, Margarita Varela, Brandon Rose.

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## Steve Canyon

## By Milton Caniff



## THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



## EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



## FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



**ACROSS**

36 Distant (prefix)

39 Superman's girl

40 Noun suffix

42 Russian river

44 Eon

45 European gull

46 Jewel

47 Canadian

48 Lizard

50 Lizard

53 Of nerves (abbr.)

54 Senses with tongue

55 Antique car

56 Ales

**DOWN**

1 Amity

2 Persian cat

3 Cowardly

4 Component of atom

5 Not new

6 Time zone

7 Cider

8 Come-on

9 Package

10 Spanish currency (pl.)

12 Northern European

13 Well

18 Armenian mountain

21 Whiprings

23 Tree

25 Totals

26 Tights

29 Best

33 Spanish legislature

34 Gap

35 Compass point

37 Papal envoy

38 More equal

39 Afr. nation

41 Taut

43 Gather

48 Measure of land (metric)

49 Candle drippings

51 Talk idly

52 Exploit

## ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



## MARMADUKE



## THE U.S. AND YOU

### Fuel subsidies needed

William Steif

In the distance, from where I live in northern Virginia, you can see the Capitol dome.

A couple of miles in the other direction lives a woman paying nearly \$100 a week for oil to heat her old house. She works at a low-paid bank job. Two other people also live in the house, neither earning much. Between the rent and the heating-oil bill, these people scarcely make it. They do not get a federal fuel subsidy. One day they may have to seek one.

But over in the Capitol, and in President Reagan's White House, the new folks in Washington talk about eliminating "social programs" and "getting government off the people's backs."

One program they may want to get off people's backs is the fuel subsidy.

Heating oil now costs \$1.10 a gallon. That's why my friend in Alexandria, Va., pays nearly \$100 a week to keep from freezing.

Almost 10 million of the nation's poorest households are getting a federal fuel subsidy this winter. Average subsidy for the entire winter: about \$170 per household.

If it costs \$400 a month to heat a house in Alexandria, Va., you can imagine what it costs in Manchester, N.H., or Yankton, S.D.

Yet the Reaganites talk about eliminating fuel subsidies. Some say fuel subsidies haven't worked. The papers beat up on the feds. But the District of Columbia didn't get its subsidy plan to the feds until January. Most states didn't do much better. Why?

Congress, of course.

It wasn't until last October that Congress appropriated

\$1.85 billion for low-income fuel subsidies, even though it approved the rules — the authorization — in May. Then, when Congress got around to appropriating the money, it changed the rules.

Congress dumped the fuel subsidy program on the Social Security Administration's Office of Family Assistance, which also runs the much-maligned welfare program. (You may ask why Congress did that if welfare's run so badly; the answer is that welfare isn't run so badly.)

Congress ordered SSA to split up the money for each state according to a congressionally set formula and then let each state decide how to parcel out funds, within guidelines. The congressional distribution formula provided enough money for almost 20 million of the nation's poorest households. When it came to appropriating the money, Congress cut the amount. It's the old trick, now-you-see-it, now-you-don't.

Each state had to tell SSA how it planned to pass out the money. Result: Some states pass out smaller sums to more people, some states give more money to fewer people, and some states are now out of money. (The latter either will have to use state funds for February and March or let poor people freeze.)

Because of Sun Belt pressure, Congress incorporated "cooling" (air-conditioning) money on an optional basis for states that want to hold out fuel subsidy funds for the summer. So far, 12 states (Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Kansas, New Jersey, New Mexico, Tennessee, Virginia, Illinois, Texas) and the District of Columbia have earmarked \$17.3 million for cooling.

## TV Schedules

### thursday

8:00 (2) (3) Come To The Water  
 (1) News  
 (1) All In The Family  
 (1) Welcome Back Kottler  
 (1) Electric Company  
 HBO Movie—(Western) \*\*\* "Rio Lobo" 1970 John Wayne, Jorge Rivera. After the Civil War, a Union colonel sets out to take revenge on two

8:30 (2) Zola Levitt  
 (1) M.A.S.H.  
 (1) Sanford And Son  
 (1) Tic Tac Dough  
 (1) Jerry Fallwell  
 (1) All In The Family  
 (1) Happy Days Again  
 (1) Macneil Lehrer Report

7:00 (1) Missionaries In Action  
 (1) Buck Rogers. When the Searcher is grounded on an asteroid, the crew's only hope for survival rests with a strange golden-skinned boy who has the power to alter molecular structure, but first Buck must rescue the lad's companion from greedy villagers in a planetary penal colony. (90 mins.)  
 (1) Mission Impossible  
 (1) Mork And Mindy. Mork learns about a woman who stole movie stars when Mindy interviews Robin Williams, Marjorie Main, and others.

7:30 (1) The Waltons. Joe-Job and his friend Joey Foster find it difficult to adjust to the quiet civilian life on the mountains after serving time in the armed forces and their lives become increasingly complicated by their sympathetic families. (90 mins.)  
 (1) Gunsmoke  
 (1) News Day  
 (1) Jack Vance. A college professor and Boom Buddies. The joke is on Henry and Rip when they receive a dinner invitation from their boss, Ruth Dunbar, and mistake her kindness as an act of loneliness.

9:00 (1) This Is The Life  
 (1) Break Friends. Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest

8:00 (1) 700 Club  
 (1) ABC Basketball Duke vs North Carolina State (2 hrs.)  
 (1) Barney Miller  
 (1) Jim Bakker. 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.)  
 (1) Macneil Lehrer Report  
 (1) "Hunting Party" 1971 Oliver Reed, Gene Hackman. (2 hrs.)  
 (1) Paper Chase. "Sorrower's Apprentice" Justice Allen Reynolds' failure to answer Logan's question of how he has never had a female law clerk in 30 years on the bench provides a cause celebre for a woman's group on campus. (90 mins.)  
 (1) "Hill" 1970 Chantal Courtney, David Hemmings. A strange cult members have an unquenchable desire for blood, and a young woman struggles to escape the fate of being their next victim. (90 mins.)  
 (1) News Day  
 (1) Faxi. Gino's game of one-upmanship with a successful detached friend who gets into her car escalates until she finds herself in a push restaurant with Alex, who poses as her sophisticated boyfriend.  
 (1) Knopf. Landing Val faces surgery to determine if she has cancer of the colon, and her ordeal becomes a crisis of courage for Gary. Guest star:

9:30 (1) Norman Vincent Peale  
 HBO Legend: John Wayne. The Duke Lives On as he is the film roles he played. John Wayne, the man, was always fighting for his beliefs, making a revered American throughout the world. His life is profiled from childhood through his long career as our beloved film hero.  
 (1) John Ankerberg Show  
 (1) News  
 (1) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (1) The Lawmakers  
 (1) The Tonight Show. Guests: Jim Stafford, Rick Springfield, and Steve Niles.  
 (1) CBS Late Movie. THE JEFFERSONS: Lionel's Pal. Stars: Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. When Lionel decides to move into his own apartment, George and Louise aren't too happy, but when they learn who his new roommate will be, they hit the ceiling. (Repeat) "The Love Wife." Man Without a Face. Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)  
 (1) CBS Newhart Show  
 (1) "Renaissance Harlem." Toward Freedom: 1940-1965 examines Harlem's politics of protest and its political leaders, the effects of World War II, and the community's social growth into the 1960's. (90 mins.)  
 (1) World Pro Skating Topracers from 13 nations go head-to-head in slalom and giant slalom competition in Aspen. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)  
 (1) "Almas Smith And Jones"  
 (1) "Movie—(Comedy) \*\*\* "Not With My Wife You Don't" 1966 Tony Curtis, George C. Scott. An Air Force major discovers that his old buddy is becoming too friendly with his wife. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 (1) "Movie—(No information available) \*\*\* "Reflection Of Passion" Joe Schneider, Donna Ander-

11:30 (1) Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast  
 Guest: General Robert Barrow. (90 mins.)  
 (1) Only The Ball Was White. Before Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier in 1945, many talented black players were denied stardom in the big leagues. Host Paul Winfield listens to the reminiscences of the players and views vintage photographs and film footage of some of the great players that made up the Negro Baseball Leagues.  
 HBO Movie—(Horror) \*\*\* "Death Ship" 1980 Richard Crenna, George Kennedy. A man tries to stop the evil forces aboard a haunted ship. (Rated R) (87 mins.)  
 11:35 (1) ABC News Nightline  
 12:00 (1) Hour Of Power  
 (1) Robert Schuller from Crystal Cathedral  
 (1) American Government II  
 12:05 (1) Charlie's Angels. Angela Go. "Trucker" The angels find themselves in the rough-tough world of highway truckers when they go undercover as drivers to help an all-female trucking company that is being plagued by highjackings. (Repeat: 70 mins.)  
 1:00 (1) Kolonias  
 (1) Jim Bakker  
 1:05 (1) News  
 (1) Ross Bagley Show  
 (1) "Movie—(Drama) \*\*\* "Walk on the Wild Side" 1962 Laurence Harvey set in a W.W. II period of love, now a member of a bordello run by...  
 (1) "Movie—(Drama) \*\*\* "The Long Goodbye" 1973 Faye Dunaway, Lee Remick. (Repeat: 100 mins.)  
 3:00 (1) News  
 3:55 (1) Merv Griffin  
 4:30 (1) Sound Of The Spirit  
 (1) The Lesson  
 4:55 (1) World At Large  
 (1) News  
 (1) Jim Bakker  
 5:30 (1) Ross Bagley Show  
 (1) Family Affair

back to normal after the girls and their husbands move into their new home. (Conclusion)  
 (1) "I'm A Big Girl Now" Diana's caught in the middle when Ira, who ran off to Spain with her mother, returns and asks Diana to help in establishing the friendship and partnership with Ben.  
 (1) The Lesson  
 (1) Wall Street Week. "Initiation: You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet" Host: Louis Lomax.  
 8:00 (1) 700 Club  
 (1) Nero Wolfe  
 (1) Friday Night Movie "Intruder Within" 1981 Stars: Chad Everett, Jennifer Warren. Men and women on an isolated oil rig become the prey of a primitive creature from the dark recesses of time. (2 hrs.)  
 (1) "The Duke Of Hazard" A handsome hitchhiker lights a fire in Daley's eyes, but the fire he lights for Boss Hogg is at the end of a line. (90 mins.) \*\* 1/2  
 (1) "Movie—(Adventure) \*\*\* "People That Time Forgot" 1977 Patrick Wayne, Doug McClure. An adventure drama about an expedition that gets off to rescue a man from a savage tribe on a "lost island" in mid-ocean. (2 hrs.)  
 Washington Week in Review  
 8:30 (1) Here's To Your Health "Mental Disorder and Sexual Distortion" (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)  
 9:00 (1) NBC Magazine With David Brinkley  
 (1) TBS News  
 (1) Dallas. Luck seems to be following J.R. as he forges a coup to bring back Ewing Oil to please his father, but Luck has his own surprises for the family. (90 mins.)  
 (1) Bill Moyers' Journal "The CIA's Secret Army" This documentary is the story of how a president's decision some twenty years ago to assassinate a foreign leader, Fidel Castro, led not only to a covert war conducted by the CIA against Cuba, but also to the Bay of Pigs, the Cuban Missile Crisis, Watergate, international terrorism, and perhaps the assassination of John F. Kennedy.  
 HBO Movie—(Comedy) \*\*\* "Up In Smoke" 1978 Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong. Spoof of Southern California's spaced-out scene. (Rated R) (87 mins.)  
 (1) Richard Loggier  
 10:00 (1) Dan Griffin  
 (1) News  
 (1) Night Gallery  
 (1) Mary Tyler Moore  
 10:30 (1) Ross Bagley Show  
 (1) The Tonight Show. Guest: Tony Danza. (90 mins.)  
 (1) "The Banishes" 1970 Vincent Price, Hugh Griffin. An English lord goes on a rampage to rid the countryside of witches and kills all the children of the chief sorcerer. She retaliates by putting the death hex on the lord and all of his heirs. (105 mins.)  
 (1) Jim Bakker  
 (1) CBS Late Movie "CHINATOWN" 1974 Stars: Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. An ambitious, small-time private eye is catapulted into the middle of big-time whealing and dealing when he accepts a beautiful socialite as his client. (Repeat)  
 (1) Bob Newhart Show  
 HBO Movie—(Comedy) \*\*\* "A Man, A Woman And A Bank" 1978 Donald Sutherland, Paul Mazursky. A light-hearted caper comedy as a con man tries to rob a bank to computer. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)  
 10:35 (1) Almas Smith And Jones  
 11:00 (1) "Movie—(Drama) \*\*\* "Defiant Ones" 1958 Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier. Two escapees/prisoners, one white, one Negro, chained together, escape a

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## Kingdom Seekers Meet

The Kingdom Seekers Sunday School class of the Avenue Baptist Church met recently in SWPS Reddy Room with Coy Tice as hostess.

Vice President, Dora Mae Barnett, conducted the meeting. The sick of the church were discussed and remembered in prayer. They included Joe Brown, Oliver Sumner, George Brown and the Wall family.

Louella Thomas brought the devotional on the "Key to Guidance," from the 27th Chapter of Genesis.

The next meeting will be held March 10 in the home of Dora Mae Barnett.

Members present were Velma Thomas, Louella Thomas, Nancy Duncan, Maxine Coleman, Juanita Houle, Coy Tice, Cora Mae Barnett, Erma Dean Bain and Pauline Landers.

## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every few months or so, with agonizing regularity, some scholar will come out and deplore the education system. He will point to the appalling fact that a fifth-grader somewhere was asked who William Shakespeare was and the kid said, "I'm not sure, but my Dad loves his reel." Or critics will quote low reading scores and attack the curriculum as being irrelevant.

The one that caught my eye the other day was an announcement that 25 percent of American students have "massive problems in trying to write." They simply cannot communicate by the written word.

Frankly, I have found just the opposite. Maybe the grammar is less than wonderful, the punctuation lacking, and the spelling a monument to creativity, but kids have a tendency to cut through the rhetoric and get right to it. They say exactly what they mean. Example:

"Dear Mrs. Bombeck:  
"I hav to do a paper on someone no one knows anything about. I picked you because I didn't know if Fidel Castro could get back his stuff to me by next Wednesday. I really need this. I'm not kidding. Tell me anything because I wont check it out."

When you think about it, children's early literary efforts are limited by space. How much prose can you get into a note that is passed in class three feet away from the teacher's desk? How many adjectives can you use preceding a name and phone number on the restroom wall? How intimate can you get on a public refrigerator door?

Sometimes I think adults could learn something from children's letter-writing. Instead of, "Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of the 24th and it is with regret that I must inform you that it is not in our common interest to continue future relations with one another due to a complete disregard for personal feelings and a lack of sensitivity in our relationship" ... a child would simply say, "You stink!"

I stopped bugging my kids about formal thank-you notes when I read one that my son had written to his grandmother. It read, "Dear Grandma: For a sweater, it's OK."

Somehow, I have faith this generation will be understood in spite of us. I offer this letter from a camper:

"Dear Moma, How are you? I am terrible. I told you this was a prison. I will tell you the whole story when I get home. I have nothing else to say because I can't I have to know the books of the Bible by tomorrow ore I can't go swimming, the counsler is very mean. We'll see you friday. I love you. Tell Daddy I love him and miss him. Love Debbie."

Any questions?

## Calendar of Events

### THURSDAY

L'Allegra Study Club to host Benefit Bridge tournament at the Community Center beginning at 7 p.m.

Hereford High School 1981 musical "Oklahoma" to be presented in the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in home of Mrs. J.J. Durham, 147 Ranger, 3:30 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club in home of Mrs. H.L. Benefield, 2 p.m.

Hereford Study Club in home of Helen Thompson, 8 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club in home of Barbara Kerr, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Hereford High School 1981 musical "Oklahoma" to be presented in the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Bud To Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

### MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Clubs and Council Appreciation luncheon from 12-1 p.m. at the Hereford Bull Barn.

Lapidary Club to meet in PNG Flame Room for bean supper, 7 p.m.

Veleda Study Club to meet in home of Arvella Lauderback, 8 p.m.

County Extension Service Open House from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, Dickies

Restaurant, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club to meet for luncheon.

WEDNESDAY  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Blood Drive at Community Center, 3-6 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

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From the Lodge

# Camp Fire's Club Program Valuable in

By SUSAN OWENS  
Public Relations Director  
The following is a synopsis of a speech presented to the United Way by Nancy Anderson. She is the Executive Director of the Klamath Council of Camp Fire and the president of the Camp Fire Association of Professionals. Ms. Anderson wanted to emphasize the value of Camp Fire's club program, its ability to address and perhaps even decrease some of societies' pressing problems. We, the officers and staff of

the Hereford Council felt her message is well worth sharing.  
**CAMP FIRE: AN ANTITHESIS TO THE CULT SYNDROME** by NANCY ANDERSON. We've heard a lot about cults in recent years, especially since the Jonestown, Guyana incident two years ago where 900 people, members of The People's Temple, committed mass suicide. Since that time public awareness of cults has grown. And membership in cults has grown, too.

It's ironic. If a Camp Fire camp director had ordered the suicide of 900 Camp Fire youth members, public outcry would have been so great the organization probably would have been stopped in its tracks, never to operate again.  
According to the dictionary, the term "cult" is a derivative of the word culture. It involves devotion to some person, idea, or thing.  
A cult is a mass movement. It is estimated that there

were 3,000 religious and pseudo-religious cults active in the United States in the 1970's, with a total membership between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 and still growing. The largest of the cults are: The People's Temple, Hare Krishna, the Unification Church (the Moonies) and the Church of Scientology. These cults are the most powerful and the wealthiest.  
Although there are many different cults, they all appear to have several traits in common.

1. Cult members are indoctrinated into an attitude of hostility toward their families and all outside ties. Some cults cut family ties completely, not allowing members to contact people on the outside. The objective of this, of course, is to strengthen the cult by weakening all other ties. Isolation, then brainwashing, and then mind control appear to be the major forms of membership control. The Unification Church, for example, uses "love bombing"

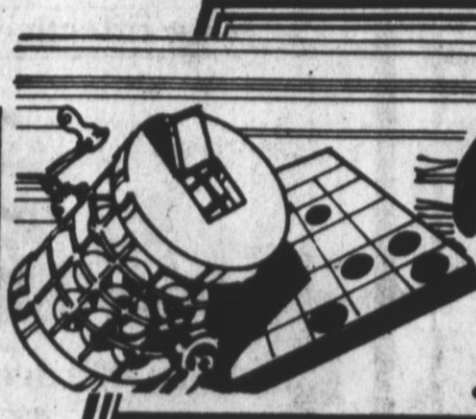
to interest young people in the movement. Young People are smothered with love, warmth, friendship, concern, and total acceptance. This is followed by indoctrination complete with certain attitude adjustments regarding theology, society, government, and so on. The subjects are weakened by lack of food and lack of sleep, and made to feel guilty if they feel hungry or sleepy.  
2. Cult members are offered refuge from anxiety, loneliness or a meaningless

existence. They do not have to think for themselves nor concern themselves about their material welfare. All their needs are taken care of. The exchange is obedience—total obedience—to the leader of the cult.  
3. Members of the cults become contemptuous of death, witness the mass suicide of the 900 members of the Jonestown cult.  
Who joins cults? Eric Hoffer, in his book *The True Believer*, identified several traits people who join mass

movements have in common.  
1. People who join cults seek a parent or authoritarian figure who will do their thinking and provide material needs for them. They wish to abdicate authority over themselves. (The average age of a cult joiner is 24 years of age!)  
Let us look at the way Camp Fire attempts to teach young people to develop authority over themselves: Club leadership in Camp Fire is ideally progressively recessive process. The

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**SHOP IDEAL... WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN**

# Decreasing Problems in Society

typical leader begins with a group of Blue Birds and assumes the role of "chief planner" for the first few meetings. As the club members mature and gain experience, they assume more and more responsibility in the planning and decision-making process. At the same time, ideally, the leader steps back and lets the process happen. When youth members reach Horizon Club age, the leader should be serving in an advisory capacity only, with the youth members doing all

the planning, decision-making and implementing of plans.

In essence, then, they have become the authority over themselves and what will happen to them. Evidently this is a process which must be learned. Judging from the number of young adults who are seeking an authoritarian figure in their lives by joining clubs, there are vast numbers of young people who have not learned this process. The Camp Fire club program makes a difference!

2. People who join cults are often in a crisis or transition situation. Although we cannot buffer all children from all crisis and transition situations - indeed, we wouldn't want to because they are a part of growing up, Camp Fire purposely exposes children to diverse experiences and situations, and they learn how to handle themselves under a variety of circumstances. The Camp Fire club program makes a difference!

toward cults are restless and rootless, living their lives without direction or purpose. A cult, then, fills this void.

An ideal club program is one which allows and encourages young people to plan for the future. In fact, goal setting and assumption of responsibility to see that those goals materialize are perhaps the most important things we may teach children. Best of all, they may be disguised as "fun." The Camp Fire club program makes a difference!

"cult-Proof" kids. Those who have trouble justifying the club program to themselves, their community, or perhaps to United Way would do well to consider the cult syndrome on one hand and the ideal Camp Fire club program on the other. Camp Fire is one of the few organizations which stresses individual development through its club program. Cults consist of many organizations which would annihilate individuality.

If a Master Planner were to design a program which

would give youth the opportunity to become productive, self-sufficient adults; a program which was flexible, a program which offered a variety of options and avenues for growth and development, a program designed to teach young people to make plans, set goals, and assume responsibility, and finally, a program which could, if properly administered during ten to twelve years of a child's life, produce a "cult-proof" adult, that Master Planner would, in reality, duplicate what the Camp Fire program has been doing for 70 years.

November 1980  
WoHeLo

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. David Curtisinger of Lovington are the parents of a son, Joshua Zane born Jan. 5 in Lovington. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. The newborn infant is the grandson of the late Eddie Curtisinger. Great-grandparents are Bud and Susie Curtisinger of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schilling are the parents of a son, Brent Lawrence Schilling born Feb. 11. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Flores are the parents of a son, Luther Lee Flores born Feb. 14. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luis Ramirez are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Renee born Feb. 11. She weighed 5 lbs. 15 ozs.

The average United States family of four eats almost three tons of food annually.

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Odds Chart as of February 18, 1981

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\$1,000 Cash	48 TO 1	180,788 TO 1	18,088 TO 1	7,848 TO 1
100 Cash	816 TO 1	17,082 TO 1	2,137 TO 1	1,089 TO 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	887 TO 1	8,886 TO 1	1,188 TO 1	589 TO 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	878 TO 1	8,006 TO 1	1,001 TO 1	501 TO 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	781 TO 1	7,237 TO 1	908 TO 1	458 TO 1
10.00 Cash	1,118 TO 1	4,870 TO 1	608 TO 1	308 TO 1
5.00 Cash	1,807 TO 1	2,880 TO 1	360 TO 1	178 TO 1
2.00 Cash	8,082 TO 1	1,472 TO 1	184 TO 1	92 TO 1
1.00 Cash	37,444 TO 1	81 TO 1	10 TO 1	5 TO 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	48,819 TO 1	71 TO 1	9 TO 1	4.8 TO 1

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- |  |  |
|--|--|
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|--|--|

 Martha Gragg Won \$1,000	 Iva Mohr Won \$1,000	 Mrs. Laura Watson Won \$1,000
 LISA L. GANTZ WON \$100	 ALFRED COLEMAN WON \$100	 MRS. P. L. JERMAN WON \$100
 BERTHA ABBOTT WON \$100	 JESSE MCGOWAN WON \$100	 BEVERLY ROBINSON WON \$100
 DONNA DITCHAU \$100. WINNER	 DAVID HILDERBRAN \$100. WINNER	 GARY STEVENS \$100 WINNER

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# It Was The End, But It Wasn't Bad!

THE PARKING LOT was neatly segregated. There were no lone individualists. All the cars, trucks and buses had traveled in groups. There was safety in numbers.

For the stragglers, those not afraid of coming in without the rest of the tribe, there was left-tale regrouping markers.

On one side, cast in red, white and blue (true Americana) were the stickers saying 'The Angry Red-Nuff Said'. The other half - those occupying the more secure spots close to the building - had maroon and white plates announcing 'Hubba! Hubba! Herd.'

PAST THE ASPHALT LOT dividing line and inside the building, the two factions were preparing to have a Summit Meeting - a settlement of differences.



**Mauri  
Montgomery**

La Plata Gymnasium, in fact, could have been one of the great cage pits - the scene of frenzied havoc in Arkansas' Barnhill Arena, Texas' Drum or A&M's G. Rollie White Coliseum by any stretch of the imagination here Tuesday night.

Maybe one had to stretch imagination to its limits or to a much smaller scale, but who quibbled over the body count of 1000 talking, ice crunching, yelling, screaming heads almost filling the arena to a near 1,800 capacity. The Hereford Athletic Department wasn't.

Members of that select group, some in the

## THE HERFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 8-The Hereford Brand-Thursday, February 19, 1981

stands and others down on the floor, smiled at the dirty smudges ground into all the designer jeans - the dusty back pockets of once non-existent SPECTATORS-PLUS.

HOW COULD THEY have forseen the rise and fall of fandom demand? They would have Endusted the usually vacated places if only they had known, realized!

This was the way it was meant to be though, and they smirked in an-tic-i-pation (two good teams plus two good coaches in a packed house made for a better than average game).

Fittingly, both the Plainview Dogette and Sower's Sorority basketball teams were beside themselves - both wanted to win this season finale so bad they were willing not to think about their after-game dates until the last buzzer.

Each had their particular motives for winning and neither cared if the other's feelings were hurt in the process.

THE DOGETTES had since become the talk of the league. Some ambitious sports writer would write a novel about them some day, probably to be called something along the lines of 'THE DOGETTES OF WAR' or 'DOGETTE DAY AFTERNOON'.

Perhaps a more appropriate title would be simply 'DOGETTE'. In that book one would read "See Gay Hemphill run. See Gay Hemphill run up to the board. See Gay Hemphill run up to the board all night long and score over thirty points."

That, you see, was Plainview in a nutshell. How often had one witnessed Hemphill driving down the lane for a layup with all the gracefulness of a jumbo jet trying to land in Dallas' crowded Love Field? Too often for other teams facing unnerving two point deficits with less than 10 seconds remaining in the game?

THE 6-0 PHS POST had been the crucial determining point in Plainview's victory over Lubbock Monterey in the second-round of district play. In that tilt alone, she added almost half of the Dogettes points to help deliver Plainview into the leader's circle in that half of play with a 3-0 mark.



And the unbeaten status was the basic reason Plainview wanted its second victory over Hereford (PHS had slipped by the Whitefaces earlier with a 42-40 overtime victory) - a win would boost them into a certain playoff with Lubbock Monterey.

Sower's Sorority had but one reason for winning also - to stop that certain playoff - to finish out the season with a victory over Plainview. No, maybe there was another underlying reason. Hereford crews had never been able to master Plainview in the squad's three-year existence.

With that in mind, maybe you can understand why in the last minute of the conflict, 1000 heads were making the roar of a true pit crowd - why the old cliché "It matters not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" no longer applied to the game.

AT THAT POINT, both teams were willing to beg, borrow or steal to get that ending triumph. And it was at that time, Sower's Sorority faced the true test. Would Plainview's jumbo Hemphill be permitted to make a smooth landing?

She made a smooth landing, but on the back of second-team All-District post Louise Mays (both post players battled each other for the spot light as the leaders of their respective team's scoring - Hemphill netted 23 while Mays accumulated 19) with less than a minute left.

Mays hit the tail end of the charity line showing to pull Hereford within two of Plainview before guard Amy Schumacher copped a dribble off Hemphill for a fast-break layup with 14 seconds left.

TIE BALL GAME 43-43.

On Plainview's ensuing possession, Terri Harkins (another HHS cager that pestered Plainview into an early grave) stole the ball (See BALL GAME, Page 9)

SHOOTER -- Louise Mays takes one of her many shots this year as the HHS squad's leading scorer.

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# Tigers Accomplish Goal, Beat Wake Forest

By The Associated Press

The Clemson Tigers kept trying to beat a Top Twenty team...and they finally got it right.

After losing to top-rated Virginia and No. 20 Maryland last week, the Tigers powered their way to a 19-point lead and upset fifth-ranked Wake Forest 81-71 Wednesday night.

"Our effort was good, but it was no better than in the losses last week," said Clemson Coach Bill Foster.

Clemson's record is a not-too-shabby 18-8 and six of the losses have come at the hands of Top Twenty teams, including a two-point squeaker to Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C., last month. This time, the shoe was on the other foot...and the game was

on the other court, namely, Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum.

Wake Forest was the only ranked team to lose, while four others, including a trio of Southeastern Conference powers, won. Fourth-ranked Louisiana State defeated Auburn 58-47 for its 23rd consecutive victory, No. 8 Tennessee edged Mississippi State 73-70, 10th-ranked Ken-

tucky turned back Florida 69-56 and No. 13 North Carolina trounced William & Mary 81-55.

Clemson was led by freshman Clarke Bynum with 16 points, while three other Tigers also scored in double figures. Wake Forest chopped the 19-point deficit to 54-50 midway through the second half, but a 14-4 Clemson burst sealed the Deacons' third setback in 23 games.

"I think we played the worst first half we've played all year," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy. "We shot only 28 percent and you're not going to beat anyone shooting that kind of percentage."

The Deacons recovered to shoot 62.9 percent in the second half, but even that was beaten as Clemson connected at a 68.4 clip.

LSU had to struggle before running its SEC log to 15-0 — 23-1 overall — thanks to six late points by Ethan Martin and a stingy defense. The Tigers assured themselves of no worse than a tie for their second SEC crown in three years.

Martin and Rudy Macklin had 17 points apiece, with Martin scoring all six of his second-half points in the final five minutes.

"When things don't click for you, your defense has to hold you up. That's the mark of a good team," said LSU Coach Dale Brown, whose tenacious Tigers forced 18 turnovers to help overcome an atrocious 30.9 shooting percentage. "A team that isn't flexible could have been blown out shooting the way we did."

"I didn't think we had fun tonight. We labored at winning the game. Maybe the tension of winning (the SEC crown) was with us."

Dale Ellis scored 26 points to lead Tennessee (19-4) over Mississippi State, but the Vols had to sink 11 of 13 free throws in the final 1:41 to turn back the stubborn Bulldogs. Ellis scored 10 points from the line while Howard Carter was 8-for-8 from the free throw stripe and finished with 20 points.

"For us to win, we have to be able to go to the line and make our free throws," said Coach Don DeVoe.

Kentucky's Chuck Verderber scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half as the Wildcats (19-4) defeated Florida before the largest crowd — 10,210 — ever to watch a basketball game in the Sunshine State.

The Gators, who were swamped by Kentucky 102-48 last month, were in the game until the final three minutes when the Wildcats turned a five-point edge into a 15-point cushion.

"Florida played very good, maintaining their poise," said Kentucky's Joe B. Hall. "On a given night, anybody in the country has to worry about us now," said Florida's Norm Sloan. "We can be in the game with any team in the country."

North Carolina had little trouble with William & Mary, jumping to a 20-point halftime lead en route to its 11th consecutive 20-victory campaign. The Tar Heels, who have lost six times, were led by Al Wood with 18 points, Jimmy Black with 13 and James Worthy with 12.

Defending national champion Louisville continued its rebound from a horrendous start. The Cardinals (16-8) won their 10th in a row and avenged a stunning loss to Iona last season by walloping the Gaels 91-57. Substitute Roger Burkman came off the bench to make four steals and contribute an assist in a 1:16 span early in the second half after the Cardinals led 48-25

at the intermission. Jerry Eaves topped Louisville with 19 points and Derek Smith chipped in with 17.

"It shows maturity when you're 25-30 points ahead and still play hard," said Coach Denny Crum. "It was the first time we have really played hard and extended ourselves when we were that far ahead."

Back in the SEC, Eddie Phillips and Eddie Adams scored 20 points apiece as Alabama whipped Georgia 91-74 and Willie Jones' eight-foot jump shot with three seconds left lifted Vanderbilt over Mississippi 52-50.

Nebraska maintained its one-game lead in the Big Eight as Andre Smith scored 24 points to lead the Cornhuskers to a 81-61 rout of Iowa State. Nebraska shot 73 percent from the field in the first half and finished with 66 percent. The Cornhuskers also made 13 of 14 free throws.

David Magley scored 14 points to lead Kansas over Kansas State, 58-50, and leave the cross-state rivals in a second-place tie.

Elsewhere, 22 points by sophomore Geoff Warren helped Kent State upset Mid-American Conference leader Western Michigan 74-73, Boston College retained sole possession of the Big East lead with a 53-49 triumph over Georgetown, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (19-8) downed Hofstra 54-43 in an East Coast Conference game and Zam Fredrick, the nation's second-leading scorer, poured in 35 points to lead South Carolina past Florida State 83-70.

## Ball Game

from Plainview again with :07 remaining, but the next Hereford scoring try was an air ball.

The Dogettes set up for one last score to be given to Hemphill, but the buzzer sounded before she even got the shot off.

And into overtime the two teams went. Yet unlike the last tilt between the two (Plainview scored six runaway points, all of them by Hemphill, to win the first-round battle) squads, Hereford popped in six unanswered points right off the bat to take a 49-43.

PLAINVIEW COACH Melynn Hunt paced the sidelines in conjunction with HHS coach Sowers. It could still be anyone's ball game.

PHS's Cindy Black, after being fouled by Lori Albracht, dropped in both ends of a free-throw stint with 1:51 left to narrow that Hereford lead to 49-45 before each to the two crews traded one more charity shot apiece.

But with :54 seconds left, and much to the displeasure of PHS mentor Hunt, Plainview received two more fouls — Hereford made all four of the shots.

HUNT STORMED UP and down the sidelines, her Foster Grant glasses with personal gold initials in the corner steaming up. The classy Plainview coach didn't like the calls and seemingly wanted to ask the referees if they could speak English.

She did in fact mutter something to the zebras before announcing to this sportswriter that he could print "whatever she said." No one heard her disgust for the 1000 screaming heads.

Sowers, in an almost childish way, rolled his eyes and smirked to himself. His team had just finished out the year 24-5 with a 54-46 victory.

IT WAS THE END, BUT IT WASN'T BAD!

## Biles Busy With New Oiler Post

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ed Biles, the new head coach of the Houston Oilers, has been too busy to digest the impact of his appointment.

Biles, 49, the first native Cincinnati to head a National Football League team, came home Wednesday to speak at an annual sports dinner.

"The first month, you can't believe," said Biles, taking a

ribbing about the white cowboy boots he was wearing. He denied he was trying to emulate his predecessor, Bum Phillips.

"In between putting my staff together, I was in San Francisco for the East-West game, and in Mobile for the Senior Bowl."

"The tremendous interest in pro football and the Oilers is almost beyond my comprehension. In just one month, consider this:

"I've had 210 calls for jobs, 95 calls from people recommending others for jobs, 169 congratulatory letters and telegrams.

Biles, who served six years as an assistant on the Oilers, said he will be looking in the National Football League college draft for a speedy running back and a fast cornerback for defense.

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**FOR SALE: Four grave spaces at Restlawn Cemetery. \$175.00 value for \$100 each. Will sell two or four. Phone 364-0218 after 5 p.m. 1-163-tfc**

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**Strongberg-Carlson console, pecan finish, 4 speaker stereo, record player with AM-FM radio \$150. Call after 5 p.m. 364-1223.** 1-163-3c

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**GARAGE SALE.** Thursday & Friday. 114 Bradley. Dishes, clothes for men, women and children. Antiques, record player, chairs, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-162-2p

**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday only from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 711 Cherokee. 1A-163-3c

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**2 bedroom brick duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Water paid. Call 364-5085.** 5-161-4c

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

**One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m.** 5-51-tfc

**Furnished small one bedroom house. Couple or single person, no pets. \$150 plus deposit. 306 Avenue I. Don Lane, 364-1744 or 364-3535.** 5-163-tfc

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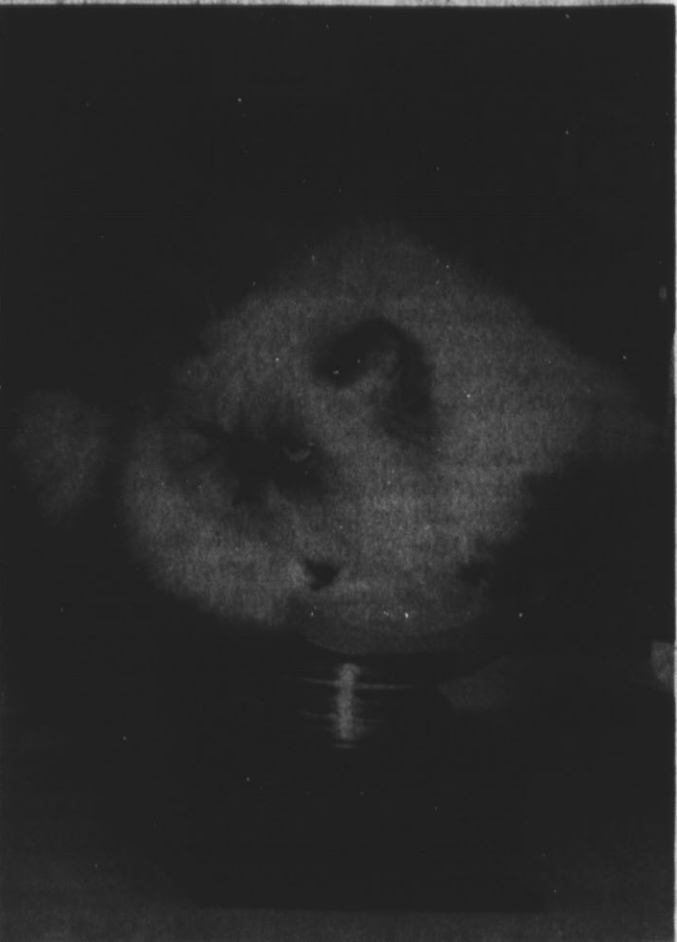
**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. on March 16, 1981 at the County Courthouse at Hereford for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Deaf Smith County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Deaf Smith County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations. 163-1c

**NOTICE BY PUBLICATION**  
TO: Margaret Lee Welty  
GREETINGS:  
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO appear and answer before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, 22nd Judicial District, at the Courthouse of said County in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Petition of the Texas Department of Human Resources, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 12 day of February, 1981, against Margaret Lee Welty and Don L. Welty, Respondents, and said suit being number DC-8133-A on the Docket of said Court, and entitled, "In the Interest of Tammy Lynn Welty, a child" the nature of which suit is a request to be appointed Managing Conservator of said child. Said child is, to the knowledge of Petitioner, sixteen (16) years of age. Said child was born in Childress, Childress County, Texas on the 10th day of October, 1965.

ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this 13 day of February, 1981.  
Lola Faye Veazey  
Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 22nd Judicial District  
163-1c

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3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double car garage on Star St. \$43,500.  
3 Bd in country \$28,000.00  
Brand new Spanish style - 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country. \$60,000.  
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3 bedroom, one bath in country, newly redecorated \$35,000.  
3 bedroom, 1 bath, full brick, located on Avenue K, \$23,500.  
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, brick, single car garage. \$32,000. South Douglas.  
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Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue  
Wayne Carthel 364-9944  
Henry Reid 364-4666  
or 578-4666  
S-Th-tfc



**JOLEE'S SIGNATURE QUICKLY found a good use for the trophy he won at the recent Houston Cat Club Show. The 7-month-old Blue Point Himalayan defeated more than 170 competitors for the "best kitter" award sponsored by Arm and Hammer.**

## Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN — During this session, the House and the Senate should pass several right-to-work laws. Many people ask just what those laws are all about. Right-to-work, as many of you know, does not mean anyone will be guaranteed a job; it simply means no employee will be forced to join a union in order to work. Twenty states, including Texas, have such laws. Thirty states do not.

For example, the latest proposals the Senate considered contained seven provisions. Two provisions define "labor organization" and prohibit an employer's agreeing with one to require employees either to join a labor organization or pay anything of value to a labor organization. Under this act, employers may not discriminate either for union workers or for independent workers. In other words, employers are to hire their people according to their merit, and not on the basis of membership, or lack of membership, in a labor organization.

Two other proposals require that an employer wrongfully discharged because of his or her membership (or nonmembership) in a union must be rehired in a position equal to the one (s) he had before the firing, and that the employer must pay that person all lost wages plus a ten percent penalty. Finally, the law would make all employment contracts that require membership in or payment to a labor organization void.

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## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Garlic often sticks around

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I eat something that has been spiced with garlic I tend to have garlic breath for two to four days afterward. I can't taste it or smell it but my husband has convinced me that it's very much there. I am very conscientious about brushing my teeth and tongue so I don't think that's the problem. I do avoid garlic when I can now, but sometimes I don't know it has been used in a food. Is it possible that the garlic remains in my stomach for that long? Is there anything I can do? I know this happened frequently until we figured out what was going on. I'm generally quite healthy. Having never heard of a problem similar to this I would appreciate any information you could send me.

DEAR READER — It is far more common than you think. Most people think that bad breath means there is some problem in their mouth — and that certainly can be one cause. That is why a person with a bad breath problem should have a dental examination. But a surprisingly large number of people don't realize that a lot of bad breath comes from the bloodstream and the lungs. Breath mints and mouthwash won't reach those odors.

Garlic is a good example and it is similar to alcohol in this regard. The chemical that causes the scent is in your bloodstream, not in your stomach. As the blood flows to the lungs, the chemical vapor passes out with the air you exhale. That is the basis of the alcohol breath test.

You can brush your teeth all day and it will still be there from your bloodstream

until the chemical causing the odor is eliminated from your body. Some chemicals that cause bad breath can be manufactured by your own body. A good example here is the ketone breath that occurs when a person is fasting.

Your best course is to avoid garlic. That applies to anyone who has bad breath from any spice. There is no way you can hasten its elimination from your bloodstream once it has been absorbed. Masking it temporarily by other scents from various mouthwashes and mints is about your only hope, and that is temporary and often provides minimal help.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read in the paper about a man living to age 112. The man had said the secret to his longevity was he ate raw eggs and poured a cup of salt in his bath each day. I was interested in the statement about salt. Is soaking in salt water considered healthy?

DEAR READER — It is not likely to do you any good and not likely to do you any harm. Its effects are strictly local on the surface of the skin. It won't help what is inside the skin, and that is where the action is which determines one's longevity.

You read strange statements about one individual and why that one person lived a long time. It usually doesn't mean anything. The good studies of groups of people show that longevity is based on heredity, a good diet that keeps them lean, and other good habits. However, some people live a long time in spite of their bad habits — which doesn't prove a thing. Eating raw eggs yolks is not a particularly good habit.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is an alcoholic. I have tried hiding his liquor, putting alum in it, giving him more, fussing and just ignoring it. He knows he has this problem but absolutely will not go to AA or seek any help. He would raise Cain and drink more if I went to meetings. I can't sneak because of the children. I love him and don't want to leave him. We really need what security he provides. His personality changes completely when he is drinking. He won't hurt me bodily but his tongue is so cruel.

Doctor, I am so depressed but not suicidal. The boys need me. I read my Bible and am reading "The Power of Positive Thinking" but all this is not helping him.

DEAR READER — There are no easy answers for the person who has a mate who is an alcoholic. Check the yellow pages in your telephone directory under alcoholism and see what organizations are available in your community. The Al-Anon organization for family members of an alcoholic will be familiar with the logistics of the kind of situation that you are in and may be able to help.

Now it sounds cruel but you can't help your husband by letting the situation drag you down, too. If necessary you may need to give him an ultimatum that if your relationship is to continue he must seek help. And you will have to be prepared to carry out your ultimatum.

**POLLY'S POINTERS**  
Polly Cramer  
Cloudy crystal

**POLLY'S PROBLEM**  
DEAR POLLY — Is there any way to remove cloudiness from fine crystal? — Ivy  
DEAR IVY — If this cloudiness is caused by a greasy film, acquired by storing on a kitchen shelf, add a bit of ammonia to the wash water. A few drops of Borax added to the water could also be a help. Or, try soaking in a solution of hot vinegar and water and then rinsing in clear water.

DEAR POLLY — I want to suggest to Rosemary that she go to a craft shop and look for a book that gives instructions for making flowers, such as roses, daisies and so on, from foam egg cartons. — EVELYN

DEAR POLLY — When you need to replace an electrical appliance, stay with your present brand if you were pleased with its service. Recently I had to get a new blender and bought the same brand, so now I have two pitchers and the necessary parts. They come in very handy when I need to blend a large amount or a variety of foods. — MRS. A.B.

DEAR POLLY — When I replace old window shades, I save the thin wood slats that are at the bottom. I wrap an old wash cloth or sponge around one end of a stick and fasten with rubber bands or staples. I find they are fantastic for cleaning under anything that is too heavy for me to move by myself, such as the stove, fridge or furniture. They are also good for cleaning between cabinets and walls and appliances, etc. Use one wet cloth for washing and one dry for dusting. I do not know how I could clean without such a stick. Try it, as I think you will love it. — MRS. E.E.P.

DEAR POLLY — I find an old fashioned nutcracker is great to use for removing bottle caps, etc.  
Never throw away orange rinds, but put them in a plastic bag and freeze. When a recipe calls for grated rind, it is easy to grate.

Also, when washing spinach from the store, wash it in warm water and find the sand is removed more easily than when cold water is used. — ILA

The Newspaper **BIBLE**

### BAPTIZED WITH FIRE—AND THE HOLY SPIRIT!

Everyone was expecting the Messiah to come soon, and eager to know whether or not John was He. This was the question of the hour, and was being discussed everywhere.

John answered the question by saying, "I baptize only with water; but someone is coming soon who has far higher authority than mine; in fact, I am not even worthy of being His slave. He will baptize you with fire—and with the Holy Spirit.

"He will separate chaff from grain, and burn up the chaff with eternal fire and store away the grain."

He used many such warnings as he announced the Good News to the people.  
(But after John had publicly criticized Herod, governor of Galilee, for marrying Herodias, his brother's wife, and for many other wrongs he had done, Herod put John in prison, thus adding this sin to all his many others.)

Then one day Jesus Himself joined the crowds being baptized by John. And after He was baptized, and was praying, the heavens opened, and the Holy Spirit in the form of a dove settled upon Him, and a voice from heaven said, "You are My much loved Son, yes, My delight."  
Jesus was about 30 years old when He began His public ministry.  
Luke 3:15-23

(As of 2-18-81)  
**BEEF** — Compared to Tuesdays 4:30 report the beef demand was light. With steer and heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher early but turning very slow late. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.  
**MIDWEST** — Steer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 97.00-98.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 96.00 for 500-700 lbs.  
**TEXAS-OKLAHOMA** — Choice 4 steer was 89.00 for 600-650 lbs. No sales in Heifer beef.  
**PORK** — Compared to Tuesday's 11:30 report the fresh pork cut trade and demand was moderate in the U.S. Central Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin were .50 to 10.00 lower at 95.00 for 14-in lbs. Picnics were steady at 73.25-73.50 at 4-8 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 68.00-69.00 for 17-20 lbs.

**Bellies were .50-1.50 lower at 53.00 for 10-12 lbs.**

**LOCAL CASH GRAIN**  
**CORN 6.16**  
**WHEAT 4.50**  
**MILO 5.50**  
**SOYBEANS 6.35**  
**TEXAS CATTLE**  
**FEEDERS**  
**TRADE ACTIVE**  
**VOLUME 12,000**  
**STEERS 64.00 to 65.00**  
**HEIFERS 62.00 to 63.00**  
**GRAIN FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Future trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:  
Open High Low Close Chg  
WHEAT 3.60 3.60 3.60 3.60 -000  
Mar 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 -000  
May 4.70 4.70 4.70 4.70 -000  
Jul 4.80 4.80 4.80 4.80 -000  
Sep 4.90 4.90 4.90 4.90 -000  
Dec 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 -000  
Sales Tue. 10,175  
Total open interest Tue. 53,942, off 704 from Fri.

CORN  
Open High Low Close Chg  
3.60 3.60 3.60 3.60 -000  
Mar 3.60 3.60 3.60 3.60 -000  
May 3.90 3.90 3.90 3.90 -000  
Jul 3.90 3.90 3.90 3.90 -000  
Sep 3.90 3.90 3.90 3.90 -000  
Sales Tue. 2,817  
Total open interest Tue. 11,192, off 114 from Fri.

SOYBEANS  
Open High Low Close Chg  
Mar 3.20 3.20 3.20 3.20 -000  
May 3.20 3.20 3.20 3.20 -000  
Jul 3.20 3.20 3.20 3.20 -000  
Sep 3.20 3.20 3.20 3.20 -000  
Sales Tue. 1,402  
Total open interest Tue. 7,090, up 62 from Fri.

LIVE HOGS  
Open High Low Close Chg  
Mar 5.70 5.70 5.70 5.70 -000  
May 5.70 5.70 5.70 5.70 -000  
Jul 5.70 5.70 5.70 5.70 -000  
Sep 5.70 5.70 5.70 5.70 -000  
Sales Tue. 47,092  
Total open interest Tue. 126,504, up 796 from Fri.

CATTLE FUTURES  
CHICAGO (AP) — Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:  
Open High Low Close Chg  
LIVE BEEF CATTLE  
Open High Low Close Chg  
Mar 62.50 62.50 61.25 61.25 -12  
Apr 62.75 62.75 61.50 61.50 -12  
Jun 70.50 70.50 70.15 70.15 -35  
Aug 71.00 71.10 70.25 70.25 -37

**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

Dec 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Mar 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Sales Tue. 55,288 Total open interest Tue. 226,307, up 114 from Fri.	Dec 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Mar 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Sales Tue. 55,288 Total open interest Tue. 226,307, up 114 from Fri.	Dec 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Mar 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Sales Tue. 55,288 Total open interest Tue. 226,307, up 114 from Fri.	Dec 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Mar 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Sales Tue. 55,288 Total open interest Tue. 226,307, up 114 from Fri.	Dec 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Mar 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Sales Tue. 55,288 Total open interest Tue. 226,307, up 114 from Fri.	Dec 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Mar 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Sales Tue. 55,288 Total open interest Tue. 226,307, up 114 from Fri.	Dec 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Mar 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Sales Tue. 55,288 Total open interest Tue. 226,307, up 114 from Fri.	Dec 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Mar 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Sales Tue. 55,288 Total open interest Tue. 226,307, up 114 from Fri.	Dec 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Mar 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Sales Tue. 55,288 Total open interest Tue. 226,307, up 114 from Fri.	Dec 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Mar 3 1/4 2.80 2.70 2.80 -000 Sales Tue. 55,288 Total open interest Tue. 226,307, up 114 from Fri.
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For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971  
**Steve & Dan McWhorter**  
**Troy Don Moore**

# Pope Offers To Re-Establish Ties with China

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Pope John Paul II urged China on Wednesday to resume ties with the Roman Catholic Church, bore a message of comfort to Manila's poorest slum

dweller and watched panicked security guards subdue a young man who rushed up to him.

During the second hectic day of his six-day visit to the Philippines, the pontiff also honored the country's 42 million Roman Catholics by giving them their first candidate for sainthood in a moving ceremony police said was attended by 3 million people.

In a series of appearances, the pope told the country's professional elite to serve the poor and not to worry about money and power. He then advised students at the University of Santo Tomas that the "pent-up energy" of

youth doesn't frighten the church and told them to observe self-discipline and "aim high."

As the pope was leaving the stage, 19-year-old university student Lou Calucug broke through a security cordon and dashed toward him.

Security agents grabbed him but Calucug said he got a papal embrace.

"I kissed his hand and told him I loved him very much," the engineering student said. The incident, televised nationally, appeared to some as

an attack on the pope and many thought the young man had a knife. He said he was carrying only a rosary and police released him after seven hours of questioning.

The pope stuck to his schedule after the incident,

but switched from a limousine to a bus enroute to the notorious Tondo slum area. He didn't stop to talk to any of the slum dwellers as he customarily does and his chief bodyguard, Bishop Paul C. Marcinkus, pushed photographers from the

stand. Since his arrival here on a 12-day Asian tour that will also take him to Guam, Japan and Alaska, the pope has spoken out strongly against human rights violations and told authoritarian President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Tuesday that human rights violations cannot be justified.

country. Peking and the Vatican broke relations after the communist takeover in 1949 and restrictions on Christian worship in China were lifted only two years ago. Catholic churches have reopened in major cities but they are under control of an association sanctioned by Peking with no ties to the Vatican.

The Vatican is thought to have carried out informal discussions with the Chinese government, but there have been no firm signs that Peking is ready for reconciliation. The Vatican believes there are 500,000 to 2 million baptized Catholics in China.

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## Names in the News

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech has offered former President Jimmy Carter a position as a temporary visiting professor of public affairs.

Dr. Dan Papp, director of the university's School of Social Sciences, said Tuesday that Tech President Joseph M. Petit offered Carter the post "late in 1980, after the election." Carter attended Tech from 1942 to 1943 before transferring to the U.S. Naval Academy.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew, second in line to the British throne, marks his 21st birthday Thursday, but there won't be any grand celebra-

tions. Wary of his growing reputation as a ladies' man, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip reportedly decreed a quiet 21st for their second son. Andrew will carry on with naval helicopter pilot training at a base in Cornwall County.

MIAMI (AP) — Charles Veverka, the fired Dade County policeman who turned state's evidence in the beating death of a black businessman and later was acquitted on federal civil rights charges, has applied for a job in a predominantly black Palm Beach County town.

Veverka, who says he wants to remain a police officer, has applied for a job with the Riviera Beach Police Department. Both the town's mayor and police chief are black.

Veverka was the chief state witness and received immunity from prosecution during last May's trial of five white ex-officers charged in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie. The acquittal of those officers by an all-white jury in Tampa sparked bloody race riots that left 18 people dead and caused \$100 million in damages in Miami.

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — The Beach Boys can now honestly

say they brought down the roof in Salina.

Actually, the Beach Boys can thank an emotional, sell-out crowd that packed Salina's Bicentennial Center for a concert by the famed rock'n'roll group.

The crowd's stomping, screaming and applause caused ceiling material and lighting fixtures in the auditorium's hallways to fall Monday night.

Our solar system contains 31 satellites in addition to our own moon.



**HAPPY 18th Birthday Diana**

## WOW IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY TOO

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MONDAY-FRIDAY  
10:00 - 5:00  
SATURDAY

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