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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County



80th Year No. 156

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12 Pages 20

## Scrapped Bilingual Rules Bring Mixed Reactions

By CHERI WARD  
Staff Writer

A decision by the Reagan administration to withdraw bilingual education rules and allow school districts to use methods of their own to teach non-English speaking children has provoked mixed reaction in Hereford.

Hereford Independent School District's director of bilingual education, Ophelia Echevarria, said HISD's bilingual program would not be affected by the ruling because state funds would take the place of any lost federal money.

She said she believes education's main purpose is meeting the needs of children, and if meeting those needs includes bilingual education, it should be available.

Jim Arney, school board member said, "Any minority group ought to be able to speak the native language but ought to have enough instruction in their foreign language to help."

"This ruling really affects us because we are predominantly minority," he continued.

Arney also said if federal funding was cut off to the pro-

gram, HISD would have to either drop the program or raise taxes to cover costs.

Another school board member said, "Fantastic," when asked about the ruling.

Paul Ramirez said, "I think it's plumb deplorable that we have to pay out taxes for something like this. If we have youngsters who can't speak English that's fine, but this is an English speaking country."

"I can't comprehend how someone can encourage anyone not to improve their English speaking ability. After all, this is how we communicate," Ramirez continued.

Ramirez said he was for bilingual education, but, "it is ridiculous for these students to think they can have an easy ride all the way through high school without learning the language (English)."

Ramirez also said the HISD would not be affected by the ruling, but he said this should encourage more emphasis on teaching the students English.

In sharp contrast to Ramirez' reaction, Elida Alonzo, president of the Parent's Advisory Council (PAC), said, "I'm

disgusted."

"I've been with the program for the past year and I've been to four or five meetings in different places and as far as I've learned, this is important to children."

Alonzo said children of Spanish-speaking families need bilingual education to teach both languages and allow the children understanding.

"When I was in school, we didn't have all the teaching ideas we have now. It was very difficult for us because my parents had very limited English."

"They didn't know what was going on and they didn't care if we went to school or not," she said.

Problems with transferring Spanish to English arise, Alonzo said, because the entire structure is different.

"I had a lady at work ask me why we say 'the house white' instead of 'the white house,' but it's just a different language and the kids have to learn to read backwards from the way they talk," she said.

"Reading is hard for my daughter, and she doesn't know why. I think her difficulty is that she speaks Spanish and thinks in Spanish, but she has to

change to do that in English," Alonzo continued.

"I thought bilingual was wonderful to teach both languages to my children. My husband doesn't speak much English and when he talks to the children it is in Spanish," she said.

"He is a U.S. citizen, born here, but he didn't go to school that much so he doesn't speak English."

"I think it's just rotten...it's not just my kids, but children of all Spanish-speaking families," she said.

The PAC serves to inform parents of what their children are going through, said Alonzo, and this promotes parental concern.

"This is a two-language country. I don't care who says what—almost all the second language is Mexican—there are French and German and other languages, but it's 80 to 90 percent English and Spanish and these kids need help," she said.

Bertha Maldonado, 501 Blevins, also experienced firsthand the difficulties of speaking Spanish in an English school.

"I was one of these students. I experienced all the kids making fun of me because I couldn't speak English. In a lot of instances, you'll find kids won't go to school for that reason. Kids my age were unable to understand and to grasp ideas, so they quit school," Maldonado said.

She said the Spanish-speaking child is inhibited because he cannot communicate, explain what he is thinking or react to education in a positive way.

"To me, taking this program away from these kids would be a negative move away from better education," Maldonado said.

"Mexican-American kids that are just beginning school will speak little or no English in a lot of cases. If these children go into a program that is strictly English, they will not get any help," Maldonado continued.

The dropping of federal re-

quirements for school systems is negative, she said, not only from the viewpoint of direct teacher-student education, but from the student's relationship with his peers.

Some Hispanic leaders have voiced the fear that schools will now begin to discriminate against non-

English speaking students since federal guidelines have been scrapped, but Secretary of Education T.H. Bell said the rights of these children would be protected.

A Hereford businesswoman supports the ruling, and said, "Anyone who wants to be an American citizen should

learn to speak English."

"Our thinking is to educate people—Vietnamese, Japanese, or Spanish. This ruling would cut down on a lot of expenses in the school. If they're going to teach one language, they might as well teach them all," she said.

"If they want a foreign

language, college or high school is the place. We need to get back to the old paths—reading, writing and arithmetic and sing America the Beautiful and God Bless America," she said.

"Then, children growing up would be proud to be Americans...all children."



### No Effect Seen

Children in Hereford bilingual programs will probably not be affected by the end of the federal requirements for education of non-English speaking children. Miss Elena Romo, second

grade teacher at Alkman, explains a lesson to her class of Spanish-speaking children in the photo above. (Photo by Cheri Ward).

## County Water Table Decline Averages 1.42 Feet in 1980

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District has completed its annual program of measuring depth to water levels in 83 test wells in Deaf Smith County. These wells are part of a larger network of more than 900 observation wells scattered throughout the District's 15-county service area.

Dwight Adams was able to complete 72 measurements of 'static' water levels in irrigation wells and tag them with the District's red identification sticker for owner infor-

mation. "I visited with several irrigators in the field who wanted to know what their water's doing," said Adams. "We have the initial results for the county, but tabulated data on the entire observation network readings is not expected to be complete until mid-year."

Deaf Smith County's 1980-81 depth-to-water table below surface minimum reading was at 54.30 feet, and the maximum level read was at 340.72 feet. This year's average change in decline in the county was 1.42 feet,

which compares with a 1979-80 county reading of 2.10 feet. Comparing the rate of change calculated this year for these wells shows a minimum decline change of plus 3.85 feet and a maximum decline change of 6.30 feet.

The Water District keeps a record of annual decline and rate of change going back to 1962. The data is used for making projections of decline rate, for determining the amount of water left in storage, and as a basis for the income-tax depletion allowance claims on landowner's tax returns.

## Lifting of Russian Grain Embargo Would Have Little Bearing on Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's Cabinet is debating whether to keep or lift the Soviet grain embargo amid indications there will be little effect either way on American farmers.

The American Agriculture Movement, meanwhile, is reminding Reagan of his campaign promise to end the embargo.

A White House official, who asked not to be identified, said a decision today is doubtful because it "is so tough."

"There's powerful symbolism on both sides," he said. Lifting the embargo would be a gesture to farmers, but retaining or expanding it "would also send a strong signal internationally," he explained. "Economically, it doesn't make that much difference to farmers."

Agriculture Department economists say the 1980 decline in grain prices can be blamed largely on a glut of supplies from bumper 1979 crops, rather than the embargo.

Farm commodity prices may be slightly lower because of the embargo, some government experts say, and food prices probably have not increased quite as much as they otherwise would have.

## Man Arrested On Indecency Charge

A 31-year-old Hereford man was arrested by police officers and members of the sheriff's department Tuesday on two counts of indecency with a child.

The 22nd judicial district grand jury indicted Michael Carnell Williams, 1520 Blevins, of the charges and set bail at \$30,000 for each count.

Williams faces a sentence of two to 10 years in the penitentiary and up to a \$5000 fine if convicted.

The district attorney's office said Williams apparently molested his 8- and 9-year-old daughters while they were visiting him during Christmas holidays.

A complaint was made to a Kansas police department and transferred to law enforcement authorities here. The girls live with their mother in Kansas.

No trial date has been set for Williams who remains in jail pending bail.

When former President Carter announced the embargo Jan. 4, 1980, in retaliation for Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, he had the support of farm groups and their members.

The order blocked delivery of 17 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat, plus some soybeans and other products, that the Soviet Union had been expected to take last year. It exempted 8 million metric tons of grain that were specified under a 1975 agreement calling for regular purchases of U.S. corn and wheat by the Soviets.

To help offset the embargo's impact on farmers, the Carter administration asked for an "immediate end" to the embargo, withholding from the market all agricultural exports denied the Soviets.

Within weeks, however, farm support began to crumble as grain prices dropped. That slide occurred, many believed, because Carter had deprived producers of a lucrative foreign market.

The 1980 farm-income figure of \$24 billion — for all farm products — represented a drop of more than 22 percent from 1979's \$31 billion, but Agriculture Department economists say the tailspin was due mainly to leftover supplies from bumper 1979 harvests.

The department had predicted weeks before Carter announced the embargo that 1980 net farm income would be down sharply, probably about 20 percent, because of inflation.

Farmers' net income this year is expected to rise just as sharply — perhaps to a range of \$27 billion to \$32 billion — because of higher prices triggered by last fall's drought-reduced harvests of grain, oilseed and cotton and adjustments in livestock production.

Last March 28, however, the American Farm Bureau Federation asked for an "immediate end" to the embargo, contending not enough was being done to offset its effects at home and suggesting it was having little impact on the Soviet Union.

Department analysts dispute that assessment of the embargo's effect.

"Certainly," they said, "the suspension presented Soviet planners with a troublesome element, and even cautious inferences suggest that the impact has been more than trivial. Furthermore, the lower-than-expected grain harvest (in 1980) will magnify the effects of the suspension in 1981."

## Reagan Administration Wants Neutron Weapon Deployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, quickly breaking ranks with former President Carter's military policies, "very probably" will want to deploy the neutron weapon in Europe, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says.

Weinberger also said Tuesday the Reagan administration would be sympathetic to requests to station U.S. troops in Israel, Egypt or any other friendly country.

The neutron weapon statement drew strong reaction from the Soviet Union, where Radio Moscow said the possibility of reviving the project shelved by Carter "cannot but cause alarm at the prospects of world peace and the easing of tension."

The new Pentagon chief said Carter's decision to defer deployment of the enhanced radiation weapon was wrong and caused consternation in the governments of West Germany and other European allies.

It was the second time in as many days the new administration had indicated it may dismantle the major defense policies of the Carter years.

On Monday, President Reagan rejected Carter's long-stalled plan to gradually withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea.

In 1978, Carter ordered production of the neutron warheads put off indefinitely and then authorized the Energy Department to manufacture some critical elements in case a decision was made later to deploy the weapons.

Weinberger, speaking at

his first Pentagon news conference, said, "I think that the opportunity that this weapon gives to strengthen tactical nuclear forces is one that we very probably would want to make use of."

"Obviously, with the locations involved and other relationships involved, we certainly would want to consult with all of our allies and friends and try to persuade them that we have a greater

degree of constancy this time," he added.

Any decision to order production of the neutron warhead, which is designed mostly to offset a Soviet ad-

(See WEAPON, Page 2)

## CofC Banquet Thursday

A crowd of 900 is expected for the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet to be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Bull Barn.

The massive crowd will be on hand to witness the presentation of the coveted "Citizen of the Year" award as well as the evening's entertainment, to be provided by Cheryl Prewitt, Miss America 1980.

A few tickets remain at both city banks and at the Chamber offices for tomorrow night's event but

Chamber Executive Vice President Mike Carr emphasized that no tickets will be sold at the door tomorrow night.

Tickets are priced at \$10 each. Thursday night's dinner will be catered by K-Bob's Steak House and will feature a meal including beef, turkey and ham, according to Carr.

Sid Shaw, president of the Hereford Noon Lions, will make the Citizen of the Year

presentation at tomorrow night's banquet, citing an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the community.

Miss Prewitt will be the evening's featured speaker and will also provide the entertainment for the event.

The Ackerman, Mississippi native has made music an important part of her life since childhood. She has composed 10 gospel songs and has served as both accompanist and composer for church groups since age 12.

She has performed as a concert pianist with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and a vocalist with the Starkville Symphony Orchestra. She has taught piano and voice for seven years.

Miss Prewitt was reportedly the most-booked Miss America in history and is also booked throughout 1981, even after relinquishing her crown.

In addition to the awards and entertainment, the annual Chamber report will also be presented and accomplishments of the Chamber during the past year will be reviewed.

The outlook for the coming year and plans for it will also be examined.

## Easter Opry Show Set for Saturday

A night of musical entertainment is planned for Saturday night when the curtains open for the "Easter Opry Road Show" at the Hereford High School Auditorium.

Country and Western, Bluegrass and Gospel music will be featured at the show which begins at 7 p.m. The 4-H Parent-Leaders Association is sponsoring the show. Tickets may be purchased from any 4-H member or at

the door the night of the performance. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Entertainers for the show will include Woody Glass, Cal Garrett, Darla Stone, Brenda Ward and Carolyn Tackett, Holly Hodges, Carla Weemes, Zella Ellison, The Country Four, Ed Gallagher and Kyle Lytal.

A second performance is scheduled in the event the first show sells out a spokesman for the association said.

# update wednesday

## UH Teachers

### Stage Sickout

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of the University of Houston said they would talk with angry English department teachers about pay hikes, but only if the instructors returned to the classrooms.

Chris Domino, a leader of the teacher group, said, "we will return to class only when a mutually satisfactory schedule for negotiations has been reached."

She said the teachers want assurances the administration will negotiate in good faith "and not just put us all off until April."

George Magner, a spokesman for the administration, said "the teachers must be back in the classroom before we will negotiate."

English instructors at the state-supported school staged a sick-in this week in their efforts to get a pay hike.

The sickout forced the cancellation of about 50 classes.

The teachers are angry over failure to receive a 5.1 percent pay increase they contend was authorized by the Texas Legislature for the fiscal years of 1981 and 1982.

Officials at the University of Texas said everyone on the payroll at the Austin school received the pay raise. A Texas Tech spokesman said some part-time instructors received the increase and some did not.

## Goldberg Testifies

### In Cable TV Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas political leader testified in federal court Tuesday that the Houston City Council made no effort to discuss openly which applicants should receive cable television franchises for the lucrative Houston market.

Billy Goldberg, owner of Southwest Houston Cable TV Co., said he sought one of the Houston market shares but the city council rejected him in favor of five other firms, which divided the city into separate regions for cable service.

He since has filed the \$7.8 million lawsuit now being heard against the City of Houston, Mayor Jim McConn, and Gulf Coast Television Co., claiming his application for a franchise was rejected because of anti-trust actions.

Goldberg, once the chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, said he never used any political pressure in his move to get council approval of a franchise.

During his testimony Tuesday, Goldberg said he did contribute money for the unsuccessful bids for mayor by Leonel Castillo and Louis Macey, both opponents of McConn.

The trial is now in its fourth week in the court of U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue Jr.

## Informant Tip Leads

### To Marijuana Seizure

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An informant in Brownsville, Texas, told authorities Monday that he smelled marijuana in the suitcases of a Golden Valley woman.

When the woman arrived at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport Monday night, Hennepin County sheriff's department drug agents searched two trunks and three suitcases that the woman had just picked up from the baggage claim.

Agents said they found 135 pounds of marijuana with a wholesale value of about \$60,000. Street value could be considerably higher, they said.

On Tuesday, Glenda Ruth Epstein, 46, was charged in federal court in Minneapolis with possession with intent to distribute the marijuana. She was being held in the Hennepin County jail on \$50,000 bail.

Sheryl Hvass, an assistant U.S. attorney in Minneapolis, said agents obtained search warrants for Epstein's luggage after receiving a tip from the informant.

Epstein, a professional film maker,

was placed on probation for five years and fined \$15,000 in 1978 after she had pleaded guilty in Hennepin County District Court to possession with intent to distribute marijuana.

An affidavit filed yesterday in federal court said that agents searched Epstein's purse and found several papers including "an I.O.U. for \$17,000."

The case is expected to be presented this week to a federal grand jury in St. Paul. David Haight, group supervisor for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in Minneapolis, said several other arrests might be made.

## Plea Bargain Reached

### In Prostitution Case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A woman accused of operating a long-time brothel catering to well known businessmen and politicians has pleaded no contest to a charge of aggravated promotion of prostitution.

Theresa Brown entered the plea Tuesday in a plea bargain arrangement with the district attorney's office in a move that prevented a "trick list" of names found in the raid on the brothel from being made public in court.

In the agreement, Ms. Brown would receive a three-year prison term, but would be eligible for probation.

District Judge James Barlow was to rule later on probation at the time of formal sentencing.

Defense attorney Anthony Ferro predicted Ms. Brown would receive probation or a fine, and prosecutor Elizabeth Taylor told the judge the district attorney's office considered a fine "appropriate."

## Weather

By The Associated Press

West Texas — Partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy south today, becoming clear west and north tonight, continuing partly cloudy southeast through Thursday. A little cooler today. Scattered light rain southeast ending tonight. Highs 40s except 50s extreme west and 60s southwest. Lows upper teens north to 30s south. Highs Thursday 40s north to 50s south and 60s southwest.

# Hispanic Leader Sees Problems With Ending Bilingual Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Hispanic civil rights leader says he fears the nation's school districts may give short shrift to children who do not speak English in the wake of the Reagan administration's decision to withdraw bilingual education rules.

The rules scrapped Monday would have required that children with limited or no ability to speak English be taught in their native language. They would be

taught English as a second language.

For example, a Hispanic youngster whose parents speak Spanish at home would be taught such basic courses as math, science and reading in Spanish until he or she became proficient in English.

In announcing that the rules proposed by the Carter administration were being dropped, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell called them "harsh, inflexible, burden-

some, unworkable and incredibly costly." The rules were proposed last Aug. 5 but were frozen by Congress and never took effect.

"We will protect the rights of children who do not speak English well, but we will do so by permitting school districts to use any way that has proven to be successful," Bell declared. "No school administrator should misread this action as an invitation to discriminate against children who face language barriers."

Nonetheless, Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic advocacy group, said he was afraid the action would give school districts a

free hand "to do as little as they want to."

"Bilingual education is the only really effective way to deal with linguistically different children," he said, adding that intensive English courses work with adults but not children.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1974 that public schools were obliged to provide special help to non-English speaking children, but it did not specify what form that help should take. The case, Lau vs. Nichols, involved a group of Chinese-speaking children excluded from San Francisco's schools.

# Collins: Congress Should Cut Costs

The American people said that they have more government than they want, more regulations than they need and more taxes than they can afford to pay, according to Congressman Jim Collins of Texas.

Collins believes that fiscal belt-tightening should begin in Congress.

The Texas Congressman is leading the fight to reduce the costs of congressional committee staff. "Congress must start in its own backyard when it comes to budgeting. We have allowed the number of committee staff to grow from 817 in 1972 to 1,939 in 1979; and their costs to go from \$14 million to nearly \$96 million during this same period."

"At the same time we have seen the federal budget increase from \$232 billion to \$494 billion. These committee staff create more legislation, regulations and agencies just to justify their jobs," Collins said.

He noted that the major growth has been in "investigative" staff and their funding. These are added, temporary staff that are not subject to Civil Service or

House Rules. They are hired by the Chairmen of the committees.

"Each member of Congress has up to 18 personal staff in his own office plus the 30 statutory for each committee, which totals 600 already at their disposal. Why are we spending \$86 million on these additional investigative staff?" Collins asked his fellow congressmen during a speech to the House of Representatives.

Collins noted that the salaries for investigative staff alone represent around 90 percent of each committee's expenditures during the last ten years. He cited examples of salary expenditures of various committees for investigative staff.

The Ways and Means Committee, which is the tax writing committee of the House, spent \$1.7 million on investigative staff salaries in 1979 (up from \$20,400 for 1971 and 1972 combined). The Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee spent \$1,262,618 for investigative salaries in 1979; in 1971 it was only \$161,303.

# Congressman Approves Of Oil Deregulation

(WASHINGTON) — A positive step has been taken toward American energy independence in the 1980's, Congressman Jim Collins of Texas said of President Reagan's decision to immediately deregulate American oil.

Collins is a senior member of the powerful Energy and Commerce committee in Congress and is also on the panel's two energy related subcommittees—Fossil & Synthetic Fuels and Energy Conservation & Power.

"Government regulations caused shortages and created our dependence on unstable foreign sources of energy. Last year we sent \$80 billion out of the country to buy Arab OPEC oil. In 1973, we only bought \$3 billion of foreign oil."

"When we produce our own oil and gas we use American labor, American pipes, American transportation and keep our dollars at home to create American jobs," Collins said.

The Texan noted that

deregulation will help open up the way for more enhanced recovery attempts. "We have now only recovered about one-third of the oil in our fields. About another one-third is recoverable through secondary and tertiary techniques."

Water-flooding, steam or chemical injections, and fracturing are techniques that are expensive and have not in the past always been cost effective, especially for the small, independent producer. These recovery techniques retrieve oil that is more difficult to reach.

"President Reagan's decision to deregulate oil immediately will be implemented effectively by the new Department of Energy, Secretary James Edwards."

"The American people have said they have more government than they want, more regulations than they need and more taxes than they can afford to pay. Deregulating oil is a positive step to achieving a future of American energy independence," Collins said.

# Officials Predict Budget Cuts Painful to Congress, Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials on both ends of the federal funnel — giving and receiving — predict the deep budget cuts sought by President Reagan will inflict political pain on Congress and economic suffering on Americans.

Among the targets reported under consideration by Reagan budget-cutters are such politically popular programs as Social Security, food stamps, child nutrition and economic aid to farmers and cities.

"We begin what may well turn out to be the most painful political process through which any of us will ever go," Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., said Tuesday as the House Budget Committee heads began studying its own list of potential program cut-backs.

At the White House, meanwhile, big-city mayors received the bad news from Reagan about his plans for sharp reductions in urban aid. New York Mayor Edward Koch said the president promised "those who are truly in need will not be asked to suffer, but all others, hopefully, will suffer equally."

Reagan, who must persuade a reticent Congress to support the reductions, was to meet with congressional leaders in the Capitol this afternoon to discuss his economic proposals.

The president also plans to make a televised address to the nation Thursday night to spell out his general view of

the economy's problems and why his proposed cures are necessary to lower inflation and unemployment and restore healthy economic growth. He is to submit a package of tax cuts, offsetting budget reductions and regulatory changes to Congress Feb. 18.

Getting Congress to enact the budget cuts, however, will not be easy, Jones said as the Budget Committee reviewed 105 suggestions from congressional economists on how to prune billions of dollars from the budget.

"We leave behind the easy talk and get down in the trenches with 105 specific items, every one of which will do some damage to some people somewhere," he said.

Black leaders in Congress, who met with Reagan Tuesday, emerged from their White House meeting saying they feared Reagan's budget cuts will come down hardest on their constituency.

"We told the president we are gravely concerned that policies devised to rein in inflation do not disproportionately burden the poor, the elderly and moderate income people," said Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Even as the administration worked on its spending cut proposals, Reagan's chief economic spokesman urged Congress Tuesday to raise the national debt limit by \$50 billion to finance the current budget deficit.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted to raise the debt ceiling from \$935 billion to \$985 billion after Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and budget director David A. Stockman said the government would reach the current limit in only a few days. Without an increase, the government then would lose its borrowing authority.

Stockman, who consistently voted against raising the debt limit during his four years as a Republican House member from Michigan, said he had no choice but to seek an increase now because "the bills are coming due and they must be paid."

"I voted against those debt-

ceiling bills (in the past) because I had no confidence anybody was developing a plan to control spending," he

said. "I have confidence that such a plan is being developed now because I am writing it."

# Simons Resigns From KPAN Radio

Tom Simons, sports director and sales manager for KPAN radio has announced his resignation from those positions effective Monday, and will accept a position with Lone Star Realtors of Hereford.

The announcement was made Tuesday. Simons, 37, has been a Hereford-area resident for nine years and became a well-known sports broadcaster with the local radio station.

# Indecency Charges Filed Against Man

Police officers arrested Michael Carnell Williams, 1520 Blevins, after he was indicted by the 22nd district grand jury for two counts of indecency with a child.

Bond was set at \$30,000 for each count. Police investigated a theft of personal checks from a pickup belonging to Pat Parker, 808 Ave. K. Police have a suspect in the case and are still investigating.

Ulysses Irrigation Pipe Co., East Hwy. 60, reported the theft of \$220 worth of tools

stolen from a truck, and an undetermined amount of gas taken from another truck over the weekend.

Liz Russell, 810 Brevard, reported that someone tore the molding off the front fender of her car while it was parked in the driveway.

Two juveniles were referred to a juvenile officer yesterday afternoon after fighting at the Dairy Queen.

Police officers issued 8 traffic citations and answered 20 miscellaneous calls yesterday.

# IRS Advises Public On Child Dependency

Separated and divorced parents should be aware of special dependency requirements when claiming children as dependents on federal tax returns. A dependency exemption for a child may be claimed only on the tax return of one of the parents. Generally, the parent having custody of the child for the greater part of the year is allowed the dependency deduction, according to the IRS.

Frequently, however, the terms of the divorce or custody decree or other written agreement define which parent may claim the depen-

dent child. Also, if the parent without custody of the child contributes most of the child's support, that parent may generally claim the deduction.

The IRS has two free publications which explain in more detail the guidelines for claiming dependents. Publication 504, "Tax Information for Divorced and Separated Individuals," and Publication 501, "Exemptions," are available by mail using the order form in the tax package, or by calling the IRS Tax Forms-Information number listed in the local telephone directory.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In regards to Labor problem in my 84 years I have been in both ends of the deal. I have worked by the month, by the day and by the hour. I have seen the time I was glad to get a job for 30 min. at 30 cents per hour which net me 15 cents. I have worked for 1.00 per day and as much as \$1.75 per hr. and 300.00 per mo. I have never quit but one job because I wasn't satisfied with the pay and there I didn't picket the job. Another man had asked me for a chance at the job if I was to quit so I told him but he decided he didn't want it either. The co. didn't raise the wage for that job, but when we turned it back to them they hired professionals for more money and less service got job only 1/2 done. I have done more work on farms than any other but still have worked for quite a few different jobs and ways I have always been treated right except that one job and they were not as much out of line as the labor class is in this day and time. I have farmed and gone through many yrs of crop failures struggling hard to pay expenses. I have farmed as much as 1200 acres hired harvest help and paid the running wage and labor was satisfied. I know from experience that there is a limit to what can be paid for labor. And I know pretty well what labor can expect for what they do.

pay cost of production has to go up that is the cause of the inflation.

Selfish demands can't stop prices from going up. I have never seen the time a good worker and good manager wouldn't succeed the farm labor union strikes are uncalled for.

When a farmer pays for his farm and equipment and expenses and puts in a crop that gives work for the labor class don't appreciate the opportunity of getting a job at prices paid the past years and demand more than the farmer can afford to pay the farmer has to raise crops that he can handle with machinery instead of man power that leaves the worker out of a job by his own fault.

Living is the highest the world has ever known, dollar wise, but wage wise living has never been cheaper but they are belly ache about the cost of living but won't consider the cost of production. Wage wise living is the cheapest the world has ever known.

Yours truly  
Ole T. Larson  
P.S. There is no justice with union labor. Just plain holdup.

## Obituaries

EDGAR O. WALKER  
Funeral services for Edgar O. Walker, 73, of 600 Irving Apt. 9, will be held Thursday at Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Walker died Tuesday morning at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be at West Park Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Walker was born Jan.

AUSTIN, Tex. — State Comptroller Bob Bullock Wednesday said President Reagan's early decontrol of crude oil prices could mean up to \$150 million more in state tax revenue this year.

Bullock said Reagan's decision to speed up the decontrol of crude oil prices instead of waiting until October 1, to allow existing law to take off controls, will immediately hike up the price of domestic oil.

The state collects a 4.6 percent tax on the market value of oil produced in the state and Bullock said the crude oil production tax will produce about \$3.1 billion in revenue during the state's 1982-83 budget period.

Bullock estimated that most of the money the state will earn from early decontrol will be taken in this fiscal year and that amount will push up the state's \$568 million surplus by whatever is collected before August 31. He said he would not for-

mally revise his revenue estimate to the legislature until more precise data becomes available.

Federal decontrols of propane and gasoline will not earn the state extra income, Bullock said.

The easing of controls on these petroleum products is likely to be met with consumer resistance because prices can be expected to go up.

If Texans use fewer gallons of gasoline or propane, the state will collect less in taxes on these products, he said.

He said the decontrol impact on propane and gasoline would probably be minimal.

# Dumpster, Car Fires Extinguished

Firemen extinguished two dumpster fires in the 400 block of Avenue B yesterday at 5:13 p.m.

A car fire at 328 Ave. C was also put out by fire fighters.

## Weapons from Page 1

vantage in tank strength, would have to be made by Reagan.

Proponents say the neutron weapons would limit the areas in which life and property would be destroyed in nuclear explosions. Opponents, however, argue the reduced damage from such weapons would make it easier for leaders of warring nations to order their use without concern about catastrophic civilian casualties.

"I voted against those debt-

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# WTSU's 'Showcase' Opens Friday

CANYON - Take the musical strains of a Sousa march, add a movie title tune made popular by Barbra Streisand and then play the composition on the deepest-sounding instrument in the orchestra.

That's what Dr. Bill Davis, assistant professor of music at West Texas State University, has accomplished to create "On a Clear Day You Can See Stars and Stripes Forever."

Davis' "slapstick arrange-

ment" will be one of the featured selections for "Showcase," a musical variety show presented by the WTSU Department of Music at 8 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 6, at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

Tickets for Showcase, which will involve 330 students, are \$2 each and proceeds will be added to the WTSU Music Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available from the WTSU music department, the Civic Center Box Office and Kiwanis Club members in Amarillo and Canyon.

Sponsoring the show are the Amarillo Globe-News and the six Kiwanis clubs.

"There's going to be something for everyone," Davis said. "We're doing this because we realized that there is a large number of people in Amarillo, who, for some reason or other, are not able to come down to Canyon, drive the 20 miles, for a program."

Showcase will include jazzy band selections, classical numbers and popular tunes for musical instruments and voices.

One of the more unusual presentations will be Davis' "On a Clear Day You Can See Stars and Stripes Forever."

Davis, who teaches bassoon and plays for the Amarillo Symphony, wrote the comical version for the Double Reed Ensemble which includes oboes, English horns, bassoons and contrabassoons.

He explained that the contrabassoon, which is similar to a bassoon in design and construction, plays an octave lower than a bassoon, making the contrabassoon the lowest instrument.

While working on the arrangement of John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," Davis discovered that he could play a musical phrase of "On a Clear Day," and interchange with a phrase of Sousa's march and combine with small portions of other marches. The arrangement took him three days to complete.

"It's the way Sousa should have written it," Davis laughed.

The composition starts with excerpts from "Washington Post March," another Sousa creation.

Davis, who joined the WTSU music faculty in 1975, is no stranger to composing and rearranging music.

In 1976, Davis, a former bassoonist with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, was commissioned to compose two Bicentennial compositions for the symphony.

He recently completed a doctorate of musical arts in composition at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N.Y.

Davis will direct the Double Reed Ensemble in his composition at Showcase and will be assisted by Robert Krause, assistant professor of music.



## Bowl-a-thon Participants

Clients of the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center held a bowl-a-thon Friday to raise money to purchase a learning lab and other teaching equipment for the center. Each of the 13 clients and three staff members had sponsors pay a varied amount of money from 2

cents to 50 cents for each point bowled in the game. Approximately \$500 was raised in the event. Shown from left are Janie Maldonado, center director; Bo Bridges, Bowling's Bowl manager; and clients Lyle Brown and David LaGates.

# Sabra Parker Competes In Oratorical Contest

Hereford High School student Sabra Parker was runner-up in the 18th District American Legion Oratorical Contest and alternate divisional competitor, during competition held last week at Amarillo College.

Miss Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parker of Dawn, represented Post

192 of Hereford. The oratorical contests are concerned with each student's interpretation of the U.S. Constitution and its amendments, according to 18th District Commander Bob Dowell of Amarillo.

The Divisional Oratorical Contest will be held in con-

junction with the American Legion's State Leadership Conference in Odessa.

Other local contestants in the 18th District contest were Willa Bess Lawson, Caroline J. Kearns and Kathy E. Geiger.

Chairman of the 18th District contest was Garth Thomas of Post 192.

# VFW Auxiliary Announces Date of Valentine Dance

The VFW Auxiliary met Monday night in the clubhouse Post 4818.

During the business session, the auxiliary picked club membership for the county library and announced the date of their Valentine Dance for Feb. 14 beginning at 9 p.m.

Open to the public, tickets

will cost \$5 per person and can be purchased at the door the night of the dance. The dance will be held in the post home with a band from Vega providing entertainment.

A District meeting will be held in Littlefield Feb. 28 through March 1. It was also announced that the auxiliary currently had 41 paid

members. Before adjourning, members were reminded of the Feb. 16 meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the post home.

Members present were Marie Goheen, president; Carla Tretwich, Erma Murphy, Doris Wilson, Rose Goheen, Doris Coffin and Helen Sowell.

## Ann Landers

### Impotent Husband



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Four months from now we were to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. They have been good years. I was 16 when we married and my husband was 18.

We operate a small but successful manufacturing plant. A few weeks ago when the intercom broke down I wandered through the plant looking for my husband to tell him he had a long-distance call.

I found him and a homosexual employee in the storage room engaging in a sexual act. The initial shock has worn off, but I am very confused. My husband had a serious operation 15 years ago that left him impotent. For 15 years I have remained celibate rather than be unfaithful.

I am thinking seriously of moving to another community because I cannot live under the same roof with this man. I am also considering cancelling the plans for our anniversary celebration. This, of course, would leave him to do the explaining.

I confided in my closest friend, who advised me to pretend that nothing happened and go ahead with the celebration. I cannot bring myself to discuss this shocking dilemma with our son and daughter.

Ms., I have your thoughts, please, Ann? I am - Crushed, Shattered And Dying Inside (Baltimore Sun)

DEAR CRUSHED: What I am about to suggest will require tremendous strength and saintly patience, but do try. Fifty years together is a long time - and you said they were good years.

The man is sick. You say he has been impotent for 15 years. Obviously, he is able to achieve some measure of satisfaction with a male. Tell your husband what you witnessed and suggest that the two of you go together for counseling. It is important for you to learn the nature of the anxiety that drove him in that direction. I hope you can find a top-notch therapist who will work with you both until his hideous problem is resolved. Good luck to you, dear.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a guy, 22, who reads you every day. You must know that millions of people take your word for law. I hope you will let me use your column today to save some lives.

Eight months ago there

was a 22-year-old guy from out of town who had a car accident. He was close to death and needed blood to stay alive. People came through for him and he made it - thanks to many generous donors.

I was one of the donors. This guy found out my name and sent me a letter thanking me for contributing blood that saved his life. He also sent me his picture. On the picture he wrote, "To a good guy I hope to meet sometime. I have your blood in my veins and your love in my heart. Thank you."

His letter set me up for weeks. It's a fantastic feeling to know you've helped someone stay alive. That fellow did as much for me as I did for him. We correspond regularly and he has become like a brother to me.

I hope every person who reads this will go at once to give blood if he hears it is needed. It's a wonderful thing to do. -Feeling Good And Happy.

DEAR FEELING GOOD: Why wait? Blood donors are always in short supply. I hope several thousand readers will call the American Red Cross immediately for details of where and how. Bless you for writing.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You - For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents and a self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

# Young Mothers Host Dinner, Bridge Game

Members of the Hereford Young Mothers' Club, their husbands and guests met recently for dinner and a game of crazy bridge.

Meeting at the Hereford State Bank, the group ate a barbeque dinner catered by Savages Hickory Pit before playing a game of crazy bridge.

James and Maureen Self won high and Jerry and Dee

Dee Coker won low in the game.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes. David Boyd, Jerry Coker, Ron Davies, Dan Dudley, Danny Haney, Barry Josephson, N.D. Kelso, Mike McGee, Richard Schilling, James Self, Matt Street, Mike Wilson, Robbie Blakely, Johnny Taylor, Danny Cole and Kandy Castillo and Jim Galvan.

## Hereford High School Cosmetology Class

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O.U. Sweet Thing  
Happy 41st  
Sorry we missed  
No. 40  
to Our  
Collector of Western Art  
Hereford, Texas



Eight months ago there

## AARP Reschedules Meet

The American Association of Retired Persons have had to cancel their Thursday, Feb. 5 meeting because of the Chamber of Commerce Banquet falling on that date.

According to Mrs. H.L. Hershey, the AARP will convene Friday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. for a covered dish supper in the Community Center.

All members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

## Jo Hill Crowned As TOPS Queen

Jo Hill was crowned queen for the month of January of TOPS No. 576 when the club met recently at the Hereford Community Center.

Mamie Kendall was runner up for the January queen.

The club meets every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Center. Visitors are welcome to attend. Anyone interested in joining the club can contact club leader Janell Davidson at 364-0690.

Ms. Hill was also voted Miss Inspiration by the club members.

## Club Has Friday Dance

The Friday Night Square Dance Club danced to caller Larry Linders of Amarillo

recently with five squares participating.

The club had visitors from both Amarillo and Hereford.

The next dance is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Roger Thompson of Dumas will call. A business meeting will follow the dance.

All area dancers are invited to attend.

## Teen Dance Scheduled For Friday

A "Heart Teen Dance," has been scheduled for Friday from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Live entertainment will be provided by John Foster and Brian Peeler.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$3 for single and \$5 for couples. Proceeds from the dance will go to the American Heart Association.

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andra  
Savings  
Center

# Comics

## J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams

### PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



**ACROSS**

- Roman deity
- Totally
- Tristan's
- Beloved
- Cotton fabric
- Capable of emotion
- Lois
- Tablet
- Genetic material
- Destroy (sl.)
- River in India
- 104, Roman
- Paragraph
- Flooring
- Severe
- Become mature
- Siamese language
- Lazy way to fish
- Infernal
- Alfahan prince
- Compass point
- Negates
- Pat

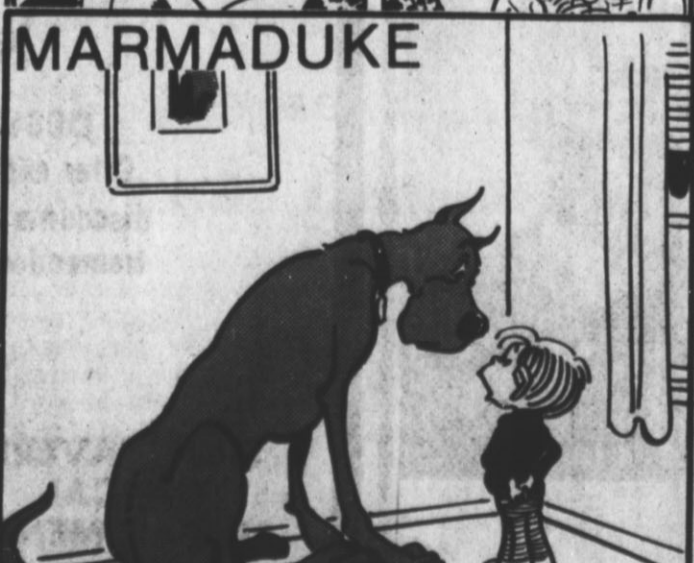
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- Shear
- Former candidate
- Stevenson
- Need not (contr.)
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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### ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



### Business Mirror

## Where are Interest Rates Going?

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to know where interest rates are headed right now, don't look for some kind of consensus judgment from the experts.

Some say it won't be long before rates resume their decline of December, which nudged the prime rate charged by banks down from a record 21½ percent to 20.

Others warn that the widely heralded "peak" of a month or so ago may have been just a way station on the road to even higher levels.

In other words, confusion abounds.

"There are no benchmarks any more by which we can judge how high interest rates can go," said Henry Kaufman, the well-known

economist at the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers, in a recent television appearance.

But whether the prime rate is headed for 15 percent or 25 percent, almost everyone agrees that rates will remain at historically high levels for some time to come.

Thus, just as individuals and businesses have had to learn to cope with persistent inflation, it is evident that they must adapt to living in a climate of high interest rates.

Some of the effects of sky-high rates are plain to see. Mortgages at 14 percent or 15 percent, or more, make housing a less appealing investment than it was for most of the 1970s.

Auto manufacturers have found that it is hard to sell cars — whether they are small or

large, fuel-efficient or not — when the cost of an auto loan is as high as it is right now.

Alert savers have been quick to find the best places to put their money in times of high rates. Assets of money market mutual funds, now yielding 16 percent to 19 percent, have climbed to new highs above \$80 billion this month.

Less apparent perhaps, but just as important, are the subsurface economic forces, set in motion by high interest rates, that affect just about everyone.

For instance, there is the news from Pensions & Investment Age, a trade publication, that growth slowed last year in the assets of the nation's 1,000 largest pension, profit-sharing and other employee-benefit plans. The

figures showed only an 11.9 percent rise last year, compared with an increase of more than 19 percent in 1979.

The apparent cause: Falling prices of bonds, in which many of the funds have invested heavily. When interest rates rise, prices of bonds are forced downward to keep their yields at prevailing levels.

Thus, in a roundabout but still very real way, high interest rates have cut into the retirement investments of millions of workers.

Still another subtle but pervasive result of high rates is the so-called "slow pay" effect. Seventy percent of business credit executives polled in early January said they had problems with slow-paying customers.

## TV Schedules wednesday

6:00 (2) Send Forth Your Spirit  
 (1) News  
 (1) All In The Family  
 (1) Vegas Alive  
 (1) Welcome Back Kotter  
 (1) Electric Company  
 (1) HBO Davy Crockett At The Alamo  
 (1) M.A.S.H.  
 (1) Sanford And Son  
 (1) Tic Tac Dough  
 (1) All In The Family  
 (1) Happy Days Again  
 (1) Macneil Lehrer Report  
 (1) Sights And Sounds Of Life

6:30 (1) At Home With The Bible  
 (1) Gunsmoke  
 (1) News Day  
 (1) HBO Diana Ross  
 (1) John Wesley White  
 (1) Special Movie Presentation  
 (1) News Day

7:00 (1) Real People Tonight  
 (1) The Fact File  
 (1) Killy: Return To Auschwitz  
 (1) PTL Program  
 (1) CBS Late Movie: "HITLER'S GOLD"  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
 (1) Bob Newhart Show  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
 (1) "Meatballs"  
 (1) Allas Smith And Jones  
 (1) Movie: "Drama"  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
 (1) "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living"

8:00 (1) 700 Club  
 (1) Different Strokes  
 (1) SEC Basketball: LSU vs Vanderbilt  
 (1) Taxi  
 (1) Killy: Return To Auschwitz  
 (1) PTL Program  
 (1) CBS Late Movie: "HITLER'S GOLD"  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
 (1) Bob Newhart Show  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
 (1) "Meatballs"  
 (1) Allas Smith And Jones  
 (1) Movie: "Drama"  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
 (1) "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living"

9:00 (1) Quincy  
 (1) Vegas  
 (1) Max Morris  
 (1) Jewish Voice  
 (1) News  
 (1) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (1) Hard Choices  
 (1) Ross Bagley Show  
 (1) The Tonight Show  
 (1) CBS Late Movie: "HITLER'S GOLD"  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
 (1) Bob Newhart Show  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
 (1) "Meatballs"  
 (1) Allas Smith And Jones  
 (1) Movie: "Drama"  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
 (1) "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living"

10:00 (1) Jewish Voice  
 (1) News  
 (1) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (1) Hard Choices  
 (1) Ross Bagley Show  
 (1) The Tonight Show  
 (1) CBS Late Movie: "HITLER'S GOLD"  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
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11:00 (1) News  
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12:00 (1) News  
 (1) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (1) Hard Choices  
 (1) Ross Bagley Show  
 (1) The Tonight Show  
 (1) CBS Late Movie: "HITLER'S GOLD"  
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 (1) Allas Smith And Jones  
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2:00 (1) News  
 (1) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (1) Hard Choices  
 (1) Ross Bagley Show  
 (1) The Tonight Show  
 (1) CBS Late Movie: "HITLER'S GOLD"  
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 (1) Allas Smith And Jones  
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3:00 (1) News  
 (1) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (1) Hard Choices  
 (1) Ross Bagley Show  
 (1) The Tonight Show  
 (1) CBS Late Movie: "HITLER'S GOLD"  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
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 (1) Allas Smith And Jones  
 (1) Movie: "Drama"  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
 (1) "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living"

4:00 (1) News  
 (1) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (1) Hard Choices  
 (1) Ross Bagley Show  
 (1) The Tonight Show  
 (1) CBS Late Movie: "HITLER'S GOLD"  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
 (1) Bob Newhart Show  
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 (1) Allas Smith And Jones  
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5:00 (1) News  
 (1) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (1) Hard Choices  
 (1) Ross Bagley Show  
 (1) The Tonight Show  
 (1) CBS Late Movie: "HITLER'S GOLD"  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
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6:00 (1) News  
 (1) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (1) Hard Choices  
 (1) Ross Bagley Show  
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 (1) HBO Movie: "Comedy"  
 (1) "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living"

## thursday

6:00 (1) Come To The Water  
 (1) All In The Family  
 (1) Welcome Back Kotter  
 (1) Electric Company  
 (1) M.A.S.H.  
 (1) Sanford And Son  
 (1) Tic Tac Dough  
 (1) Jerry Falwell  
 (1) All In The Family  
 (1) Happy Days Again  
 (1) Macneil Lehrer Report  
 (1) News Day

6:30 (1) Zola Levitt  
 (1) Sanford And Son  
 (1) Tic Tac Dough  
 (1) Jerry Falwell  
 (1) All In The Family  
 (1) Happy Days Again  
 (1) Macneil Lehrer Report  
 (1) News Day

7:00 (1) Missionaries In Action  
 (1) Buck Rogers  
 (1) Movie: "Comedy-Drama"  
 (1) Junior Bonner  
 (1) Mork And Mindy  
 (1) The Waltons  
 (1) Death Wish  
 (1) Gunsmoke  
 (1) News Day  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Drama"  
 (1) Gunsmoke  
 (1) News Day  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Drama"  
 (1) Gunsmoke  
 (1) News Day  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Drama"

7:30 (1) Jack Van Impe  
 (1) Bosom Buddies  
 (1) This Is Life  
 (1) Sneak Previews  
 (1) 700 Club  
 (1) Alvin Letter To Jack Benny  
 (1) Barney Miller  
 (1) R's A Living Love  
 (1) Movie: "Drama"  
 (1) Gunsmoke  
 (1) News Day  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Drama"

8:00 (1) 700 Club  
 (1) Alvin Letter To Jack Benny  
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 (1) Movie: "Drama"  
 (1) Gunsmoke  
 (1) News Day  
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9:00 (1) TBS News  
 (1) Knots Landing  
 (1) The Lovebirds  
 (1) Specials: "Mystery Of Animals"  
 (1) Storm Vincent Pease  
 (1) The Lovebirds  
 (1) Night Gallery  
 (1) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (1) The Lovebirds  
 (1) Ross Bagley Show  
 (1) The Tonight Show  
 (1) Movie: "Comedy"  
 (1) CBS Late Movie: "THE JEFFERSONS"  
 (1) Bob Newhart Show  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Drama"  
 (1) "Bloodline"

10:00 (1) Storm Vincent Pease  
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 (1) "Bloodline"

5:00 (1) News  
 (1) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (1) Hard Choices  
 (1) Ross Bagley Show  
 (1) The Tonight Show  
 (1) CBS Late Movie: "THE JEFFERSONS"  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Drama"  
 (1) "Bloodline"

6:00 (1) News  
 (1) Mary Tyler Moore  
 (1) Hard Choices  
 (1) Ross Bagley Show  
 (1) The Tonight Show  
 (1) CBS Late Movie: "THE JEFFERSONS"  
 (1) HBO Movie: "Drama"  
 (1) "Bloodline"

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### Presenting Donations

Donations were presented this week to the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center and Family Service Center by members of La Madre Mia. The donations were made possible from the proceeds of the club's annual tour of homes. Shown from left are Gene Brock,

representing the Satellite Center; Mike Moon, representing the Family Service Center; Lucy Rogers, tour of homes committee chairman; and Tricia Sims, project committee chairman.

## Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

Friends by the dozens dropped by the Gid Browns' home Sunday afternoon when they held open house to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. The weather cooperated nicely to make it a fine day for a party.

Juanita and Gid Brown are, to use an old-fashioned phrase, a very handsome couple, and they made a picture of perfect hosts as they welcomed guests. Juanita was as beautiful as a bride should be in a rose-colored dress that set off her blonde coloring.

The Browns' relatively new home on Baltimore Street is decorated with emphasis on another color very becoming to her, a deep azure balanced with white walls. It has space for a crowd like that of Sunday afternoon, but still has the air of a place for comfortable family living.

New spring colors in the women callers' dresses added to the festive scene. Aren't you glad that clear pastels are the fashion now, instead of the so-called earth shades which tend to be the color of earth-dirt, that is.

The muddy-looking colors were supposed to be "natural," but leaves are natural too, and sky and roses. Much prettier, too.

Oh yes, the dresses. Arvela Lauderback was in bright blue and Marcella Bradley in a light shade of the same color. Ann Line wore a violet blouse with a tweed jacket. Mrs. Don Davidson's dress was rose-pink with a sleeveless overblouse in dark red.

Mrs. Hugh Clearman was dressed in two shades of pale gold, her blouse a bit darker than her suit. The Clearmans, longtime friends of the Browns, were here from Lawn, where they have lived since moving from Hereford a few years ago. They came up Friday and had time to do some visiting around on the weekend.

It didn't occur to me, but after a reminder from Helen Cherry I realize that the recipe for ham loaf that was included in this column last week may not have had complete directions.

It didn't say that the meat, ham and fresh pork should be ground, and Helen says you shouldn't take it for granted that any cook would know that.

She had a neighbor once, a very young housewife, who followed directions on a can of biscuits, heated the oven and put the biscuits in--can and all!

### Betzen Named To Honor Roll

Keith Betzen of Hereford has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1980 fall semester at Oklahoma State University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Betzen of 511 Ave. F.

The university recognized 5,901 students for academic achievement. Of that number, 756 were named to the President's Honor roll.

To be listed on the Dean's Honor Roll, students must carry at least 12 credit hours, make a 3.0 grade point or better, have no grade below C and no incomplete courses.



### Taking Aim

Mary Brown takes aim for a strike during Hereford Satellite Work Training Center's bowl-a-thon held here Friday. The clients and staff members who participated had several sponsors who paid varied amounts of money for each point bowled in the game. Proceeds from the event will go towards teaching equipment at the center. Shown to the left of Brown is David LaGates and to the right is Royce LaGates. Approximately \$500 was raised.

## Order of Eastern Star Celebrates Anniversary

Hereford Chapter of Order of the Eastern Star celebrated its 75th anniversary and Masonic night recently with a party and dinner highlighted with a narration of the chapter's history.

Bessie Hill gave the history of the Hereford chapter No. 312 which was first named Tierra Blanca. In 1931 the name was changed to Hereford. The meetings were held upstairs in the Stringfellow and Hume Building now known as the Witherspoon building.

The chapter continued to

meet there until 1950 when the Masons purchased the Presbyterian Church located at 5th and Sampson Streets.

In 1964, the present Masonic Temple was built on Country Club Drive with Billy Hutson serving as Worshipful master. Marie Cline and John Patton were the first Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron installed in the new building.

Bessie Hill was the first Deputy Grand Matron from Hereford chapter in 1930. She had the first A Certificate and also was appointed as a Grand Representative in

Texas to Massachusetts.

Other Deputy Grand Matrons have been Jewel Womble, Belle Hornas, Nell Culpepper, Opal Roberson, Dorothy Noland, Beatrice Noland and Norma Coffey.

Myrtle Witherspoon served as chapter secretary for 23 years and was given a life membership.

Golda Brown, Worthy Matron, presided at the occasion when Tom Hyer, Worshipful Master of Hereford Lodge No. 849 was introduced. He then introduced other Lodge officers and Masonic members and their wives. In addition, Order of the Eastern Star members were introduced.

Table decorations for the celebration were in pink,

burgandy and silver. Kerosene lamps were placed on the tables and a star with the number "75" on it was placed on the head table.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer and J.B. Noland sang "One Day at a Time," and Bernard Roberson gave the benediction.

The anniversary cake, made by Mrs. Desiree Lookingbill, grand daughter of the Worthy Matron, was served with coffee and punch after the meeting.

More than 100 people signed the register, including representatives from chapters of Bonita, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Plainview, Lockney, Amarillo, Orange and Dumas.

### Bluebirds Hear Program About Soil Conservation

Mike Klein and Jim Bolinger of the Soil Conservation Service spoke to the Snowbird Bluebirds at the groups recent meeting.

A brief program about soil conservation was presented before plans were discussed for the Mother-daughter Valentine Tea. The tea will begin at 3:45 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Camp Fire Lodge.

Robin Sublett was welcomed as a new member and the meeting was adjourned with the Bluebird Wish.

Members present were Cathy Arnor, Jennifer Bullard, Esperanza Flores, CeRee Hellum, Carrie Patzig, Shala Stone, Robin Sublett, Lori Green and leaders Bobbie Patzig and Ann Klein.

### Hereford Round Dancers Announce New Officers

New officers were elected for the Hereford Merry Go-Round Round Dancers at its regular meeting Tuesday at the Community Center.

Ed and Ann Line will serve as chairmen, Sam and Leona Mazurek, secretary-treasurer, and Ed and Angie McCreary, social chairman. The officers will serve for six months.

Outgoing officers include Bill and Paula Harman of Dimmitt, chairmen; Emma Kuper, secretary-treasurer; and Sonny and Carolyn Evers, social chairmen.

Mrs. Line was also named the club's sweetheart.

The club meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

## Newspaper Bible

HE WAS DEAD BUT HE'S ALIVE.

The next evening, when the Sabbath ended, Mary Magdalene and Salome and Mary the mother of James went out and purchased embalming spices. Early the following morning, just at sunrise, they carried them out to the tomb.

On the way they were discussing how they could ever roll aside the huge stone from the entrance.

But when they arrived they looked up and saw that the stone - a very heavy one - was already moved away and the entrance was open!

So they entered the tomb - and there on the right sat a young man clothed in white. The women were startled. But the angel said, "Don't be so surprised. Aren't you looking for Jesus, the Nazarene who was crucified? He isn't here! He has come back to life! Look, that's where His body was lying."

Now go and give this message to His disciples including Peter: 'Jesus is going ahead of you to Galilee. You will see Him there, just as He told you before He died!'"

The women fled from the tomb, trembling and bewildered, too frightened to talk.

Mark 16:1-8

Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Living Bible House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible, Inc., P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.

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# Two-Thirds of 2.4 Million Americans

By JANE SEE WHITE  
Associated Press Writer  
Depression is not an equal-opportunity illness. Two-thirds of the 2.4 million Americans who are suffering severe symptoms of this disabling ailment — and millions more with milder problems — are women.  
Why? The answer remains a puzzle. But scientists say depression is probably caused by a mix of biology, psychology and life experiences.  
"Depression probably doesn't exist by itself," said psychologist Violet Franks of the Carrier Clinic in Belle

Meade, N.J. "It's tied up with feelings and self-image and life situation."  
One theory is that depression may have a genetic component: Researchers studying identical twins found there is a 68 percent likelihood that if one twin becomes depressed, in time the other will too. It may be that some mothers pass to their daughters a predisposition to depression.  
Another theory is that depression stems from chemical changes in the brain. Another suspect is hormones. Women experience wide hormonal changes dur-

ing child-bearing years, when they're most vulnerable to depression.  
It may also be that men mask depression better than women. Three times more men than women commit suicide — perhaps partly because men succeed more often. Men typically use deadly weapons; women typically use poisons or drugs.  
"Studies have found that the overt expression of depression is less socially acceptable in men," said Dr. Aaron Beck, chief of the University of Pennsylvania Center for Cognitive

Therapy. "Women get a sympathetic reaction, but men get rejected" when they act depressed.  
That may explain why more women seek professional help, but it doesn't account for the fact that even among those who don't seek help, experts have found that women display more depression symptoms than men.  
Finally it may be that it is simply more depressing to be female.  
Yale researcher Myrna Weissman and psychiatrist Gerald Klerman, in a study often cited as a classic in the field, concluded that women's

lives may be at the root of women's higher depression rate.  
That conclusion came after the two reviewed evidence to support other theories to explain depression — biological, chemical, genetic — and found none had been scientifically proven.  
They concluded that "elements of the traditional female role" may contribute to women's higher depression rate.  
They noted, for instance, that "real social discrimination" makes it difficult for women to achieve, that women's jobs — in and out of

the home — tend to be lower status than men's, and that married men are less likely than single or divorced men to become depressed, while this is not the case for women.  
Many other experts believe a source of women's depression is the way women learn to think, to cope and to live. Ruth Greenberg of the Center for Cognitive Therapy says the high rate of female depression has "a lot to do with what women learn."  
"Women learn more 'shoulds' and if they can't deliver the payment may be depression," she said. "...

Certain culturally transmitted requirements affect women every day, whether they know it or not."  
Despite theories that a housewife's duties may be depressing, there's no difference between depression rates of working wives and housewives, said Lenore Radloff of the National Institute of Mental Health.  
What is women's role today? A recent study released by the President's Advisory Committee on Women found 50 percent of Americans still think a man's place is in the home. Most also thought doctors,

lawyers and bankers should be men, while nurses and salespeople should be women.  
One third of the women surveyed thought they could have done better in life if they'd been men, and one fourth said being female had kept them from accomplishing what they wanted.  
The litany of rules for femininity is familiar, but experts say that even in these liberated times it still applies:  
Girls aren't aggressive or competitive. They are warm and sympathetic. Girls aren't

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# Suffering from Depression are Women

fighters. They are peacemakers. Something is basically wrong with a girl if boys don't like her.

Sixty-five percent of the center's depressed patients are women, and mostly they're depressed about men, said psychologist Jeffrey Young.

"The worst thing they can imagine is being without a man," he said. "They'll tolerate enormous amounts of unhappiness and misery to avoid losing one ... Girls are taught that if a woman isn't with a man, something is wrong with her."

Tufts University psychiatrist Carol Nadelson, is that "girls really are led by guilt a great deal. A girl is held more responsible than a boy if she violates certain norms ... girls get pushed into seeing themselves as accountable for everything."

Boys learn 'shoulds' too, experts say, but with more latitude — he shouldn't cry, but he can punch you in the nose. And "boys will be boys," they aren't imbued with the same degree of personal accountability.

"If you set up a social psychology experiment that can't be solved, women

students always say they couldn't solve it because they're stupid. But male students say they didn't have enough time, or it was unfair," said Ms. Franks.

Since most depression can be traced to some triggering event — a divorce, say, or a

disappointment — many experts believe the tendency of women to blame themselves when life goes awry is a key to their higher depression rate.

At the University of Pennsylvania, psychologist Martin

Seligman has identified an "attributional style," or way of viewing events, that is common to depression-prone people.

Healthy people blame a failure or disappointment on external things — like bad

luck — and they figure it's a temporary state, he said.

But Seligman found that people who become depressed habitually blame themselves and believe that this personal shortcoming will affect everything they

try to do. Women in general are more likely to have the depressive attributional style, he said.

"Women are socialized to respond to failure with helplessness, passivity, by giving up and accepting it," said Seligman. "But men are

taught to fight, challenge, endure."

It's not surprising, then, that one way to cure depression is to change the way its victims view their world — to reshape their thinking to avoid depressing pitfalls.

## Taxpayers May Choose to Have IRS Compute Their Tax

Taxpayers who file the single-page 1040A form may choose to have the Internal Revenue Service compute their tax, regardless of the amount of adjusted gross income, the IRS says. The

same tax computation service is offered to taxpayers to file the 1040 long form, whose adjusted gross income is not more than \$20,000 on a single return or \$40,000 on a joint return, and who do not

itemize deductions or use income averaging.

Income must be from wages, salary, tips, dividends, interest, pensions or annuities for the IRS to

compute the tax.

All the taxpayer has to do is complete limited portions of either return, attach all W-2 earnings statements, and sign and mail the return by April 15, 1981. The IRS will

complete the return, compute the tax, and forward any refund due. If additional tax is due, the IRS will bill the taxpayer and no interest or penalty is charged if the bill is paid within 30 days, or by

April 15, whichever date is later.

The tax return instructions explain which sections of the return to complete so that the IRS can compute the tax.

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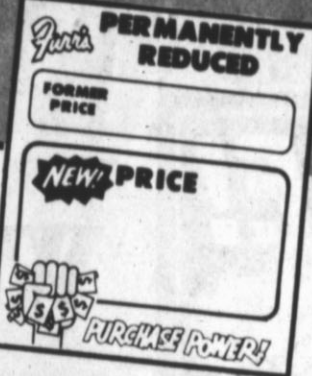
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# Girls' Varsity Bombs Westerners, 47-22

By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Brand Sports Editor

It wasn't going to be the roughest game the Hereford varsity girls' basketball team had ever played—the tell-tale sign coming as the crew reeled off a 22-6 edge over Lubbock High by halftime here Tuesday night in the opening of second-half league play. Incredible?

At the close of the third quarter, the Westerners were facing a 30-15 deficit. Incredible? And with the game's end, Lubbock accepted its 18th defeat on the year 47-22—not so incredible considering Hereford had drummed the Westerners 67-30 in the two team's last meeting.

"If you can make this game sound interesting than you can do anything — you're Houdini, you can work miracles," said HHS coach Larry Sowers after his team (laden with talent, but scarcely used until Tuesday's intermittent troop swaps) made its share of mistakes en route to a 22-3 ledger on the year and a 1-0 second-half district mark.

"We didn't have the intensity that we've had in some of the other district games this year — it was far from our best performance," he noted, "but we took the game in light of what it was."

"The game tonight wasn't going to be crucial to us as far as Lubbock Monterey was concerned and I think you could say we were looking ahead to the game with them Friday. Its hard to escape the thought of Monterey — they're the team you try your best to beat," he said. "So with that in mind I decided to give some players who had been helping from the bench more playing time."

Two of those recruits from the bench, Deanette Vigil and Corina McNutt made their places in the starting lineup during the first period (Hereford squeezed out an 8-2 advantage in that round) before sophomore forward

Sherrie Ellis joined the play in the second period.

After team captain Terri Harkins plummeted a 25-foot bucket in the opening play of the second quarter, Deborah Rogers drove inside the lane from her post position for a layup to extend Hereford's lead to 10 points (12-2).

Lubbock's Olivia Vasquez returned with a jumper at the free-throw line at 5:55 before Ellis (Hereford's top field goal producer in that quarter of play with two) knocked in a shot from the moon to retain the Whitefaces double figure dominance.

Lori Albracht connected on another long-distance shot a minute later and Ellis again hit from the outer limits as she drove, faked for a clear shot, and then sent a clean 20-foot shot to its mark from the baseline.

Carie Jones, also coming in from the depths of the bench, drew a foul on post Tonya Bullock and completed both ends of a one-and-one situation in lieu of the Joyce High's soft jumper from 25-feet out.

"We made some mental mistakes — some of them more MENTAL than others," Sowers said. "But we were substituting and a large part of those mistakes were created by just being unfamiliar with one-another's play."

"It didn't work very well at times, but that's to be expected. At least most of our girls got to see some extensive playing time and that will be valuable to us later on," he added.

Coming out of intermission with a 22-6 halftime lead, Hereford then cruised to as much as a 30-8 upperhand with three field goals and two freebies from the charity line (Lubbock could only answer the spree with one Olivia Vasquez' shot at the top of the lane).

Deanette Vigil, ceased an HHS dry spell, by hitting a layup with 5:34 remaining in the third period, only to be followed by two consecutive

## THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 8--Wednesday, February 4, 1981

Harkins baskets and Louise Mays' (Mays led Hereford in scoring with 15 points — 10 of those coming in the last stanza of play) successful completion of a charity situation.

The Westerners bounced back to within 15 points (30-15) of the Whitefaces in the waning minutes of that

quarter, but fell under a 17-7 HHS scoring deluge in the final period.

Hereford, now 1-0 in

second-half play following an earlier 2-2 finish in the first-half segment, is scheduled to meet Monterey (the first-half's outright cham-

panion) in Lubbock Friday at 6 p.m.  
Lubbock dropped to 0-1 with the second-half loss.

The HHS junior varsity girl's team clinched a victory of its own against Lubbock High as it steam-rolled the Westerners 57-20.

Angela White crammed in a total of 18 points to lead the cage unit to a 21-4 mark on the season.

HEREFORD 47, LUBBOCK 22

HEREFORD — Sherrie Ellis 3 0-0 6, Terri Harkins 3 1-2 7, Joyce High 1 0-0 2, Cathy Lane 2 0-0 4, Deanette Vigil 1 0-0 2, Louise Mays 5 5-7 15, Carie Jones 0 2-2 2, Deborah Rogers 2 0-0 4; Totals 21 14-22 58.

LUBBOCK — Olivia Vasquez 4 5-10 13, La Shawn Zahn 1 1-1 3, Bea Lopez 1 0-0 2, Tonya Bullock 1 0-1 2, Tina Southland 0 2-4 2; Totals 7 8-18 22.

Score By Quarters  
Hereford 8 14 8 17 — 47  
Lubbock 2 4 9 7 — 22



Is It or Isn't It? -- HHS forward Louise Mays awaits the outcome of her shot.

## Whitefaces Lose Close Conflict



By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Brand Sports Editor

The near futility of it all registered across the faces of the Hereford boy's varsity cage team, as Lubbock High let Whiteface forward Norman Hill bound in for a layup unmolested at the game buzzer.

The last ditch HHS bucket made the score read in favor of the Westerners 57-54, not a bad ball game in most instances, but only brutally emphasized the Hereford club's inability to win despite themselves.

There were all the "ifs, buts and maybes" prevailing at the end of such disappointments — all of which most probably sent HHS coach to thoughts of "If ifs and buts were candy and nuts, we'd all have a Merry Christmas."

The loss dropped the Whitefaces to 3-22 on the year and sent them to 0-3 in district play while Lubbock extended its season mark to 12-13 with the win and pushed its similarly winless district ledger out the window 1-2.

"I don't know what else we can do — I don't think I would have changed a thing in the game except for some scoring opportunities we missed," Giliuson said. "It was just like our game with Plainview last week. We could have conceivably won, save for a couple of minutes where we had a let down. Basically, we played the best game we could though."

(See BOYS, Page 9)

That ill-fated Hereford shutdown came after Hereford guard Garry Parman (Parman slipped through the LHS defense time after time en route to Hereford's leading scorer with 18 — just ahead of forward Alan Wartes' 16 points on the conflict) rebounded on a 35-foot Alan Wartes shot and creased Lubbock's zone defense for a layup.

Parman's shot narrowed Lubbock's lead to 50-46 with 4:20 remaining in the final quarter of the match.

The Westerners then capped two consecutive buckets (one coming from 6-2 forward John Frankhouser who ended up with 11 points on the night and another from guard Andy Marquez who had 13 points behind team leader Kirk Cole's 15) to lengthen the gap 52-46 with 2:20 left.

That's when Giliuson commandeered a timeout.

His crew had failed to take scoring opportunities on three successive Westerner turnovers between those last two LHS scores — he knew it was then or never, time for a score.

After bringing the ball into play, Parman raced down the court and was fouled by Lubbock's Brad Ruff.

It was an ideal situation — Parman being one of the most consistent free-throw HHS guard guided both ends of his attempt to their mark for a 54-48 ball game.

(See BOYS, Page 9)

**Deflection -- Lubbock's Charlie Quade deflects a pass intended for Don Delozier in Tuesday night's district thriller.**

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# SWC Cage Battles Hit Expected Outcomes

By GARY GARRISON  
Associated Press Writer  
Surprise, surprise, surprise. There were no surprises in Tuesday night's Southwest Conference basketball.

On one of the few nights in a season of upsets and strange goings-on, all four games went just about as expected.

But the Arkansas Razorbacks served notice that they are on their way to mounting a serious challenge to Houston's first place spot.

Arkansas beat Texas, 54-48; Houston held on to first place by whipping Southern Methodist, 79-64; Baylor edged Rice, 60-59, and Texas Tech had to go into overtime to beat Texas Christian, 70-60.

With the conference season past the halfway point, Houston holds a two-game edge over the Razorbacks and Baylor and Rice are tied in third place, four games off the pace.

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton called the victory over

Texas "a big win." "As long as we can continue to put heat on Houston, we're in the race," the coach said.

"Anytime you beat Texas, it's a great victory. Our fans put a premium on victories over Texas," Sutton said after Arkansas avenged an earlier 62-60 loss to Texas at home.

U.S. Reed had 16 points and grabbed three steals and hit four important free throws in the final frantic minutes of the game. Scott Hastings had 14 for Arkansas.

LaSalle Thompson led all scorers, hitting 17 for Texas.

Texas coach Abe Lemons blamed the loss on the failure to hit free throws, mental errors and said the Longhorns shooting was "terrible."

"We just wore out. I really don't know whether to let them off some or work them harder," Lemons said.

Rob Williams provided the points and Larry Micheaux the inspiration as the Houston Cougars pounded Southern

Methodist, 79-64.

Williams had 29 points and Micheaux shaved his head after last Saturday's 81-70 loss to Texas Tech. He finished Tuesday night's game against the Mustangs with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Houston coach Guy Lewis had high praise for Micheaux's performance.

"This was Larry's finest game, we finally got the ball to him," Lewis said.

The Cougars got off to a

fast start, building leads of 10-0 and 15-2 as they got even with the Mustangs for a triple overtime loss to SMU in Dallas earlier in the season.

That fast start made the difference, according to SMU coach Dave Bliss.

"Once again early in the game we had one of those cold streaks where we just couldn't get a basket and that contributed to our getting so far down in the first half," Bliss said.

Joe Copeland's layup with one second remaining powered the Baylor Bears to a 60-59 victory over the Rice Owls.

Rice led throughout most of the game, but the lead changed hands four times in the final 33 seconds.

Ricky Pierce had 16 points for Rice and Terry Teagle had 15 for the Bears.

Baylor coach Jim Haller said, "I have never seen two teams play the last minute in

such a pressure situation without either making a mistake."

Rice coach Mike Schuler found it difficult to believe the Owls lost because "we were in control of the game until right at the finish."

"It's a shame to lose a game like this one. We played awfully well and you can't fault our kids," Schuler said.

Bubba Jennings scored 22 points, including 8 in the overtime eriod as the Texas Tech

Red Raiders beat Texas Christian, 70-60.

The Raiders held a 10-point lead with about four minutes to play, but the Horned Frogs got hot and Warren Bridges hit a 12-foot jump shot in the final second to tie the game at 50-50 and send it into overtime.

Clarence Swannegan had 20 points for Tech and Darrell Browder got 19 and Jeff Baker had 14 for TCU.

Tech coach Gerald Myers said the Red Raiders missed too many free throws in the final minutes of the game to hold onto their lead.

"We lost our momentum when we were missing those free throws late in regulation time," Myers said.

Noting that the Horned Frogs hit just 38 percent of their field goal attempts, TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said, "This was our worst team game we've played since the first one."

## Boys Lose --from Page 8



Tall Shot--John Josseland Shoots

of his attempt to their mark for a 54-48 ball game.

Whiteface Norman Hill, snapped up an errant Westerner pass, fed it to an awaiting Wayne High, and Don Delozier came up with the rebound before being fouled by LHS's Marquez. He hit the tail end of it to cut Lubbock's lead to 54-49.

But Hereford followed that comeback performance with two missed layups -- layups that "If" made would have clipped the squad's deficit to one point.

Parman hit from 10-feet out on a Hill feed for a 54-51 match with :21 left but the effort was echoed by LHS's Marquez' completion of two-free throw shots on an ensuing Hill foul.

Parman then added one more free-throw point at :19 to make the score 56-52. And with the exception of Hill's last uncontested layup Hereford would score no more. Lubbock did however, as Marquez (purposely fouled

by Alan Wartes) sent a game cinching free-throw home.

The Whitefaces crew will continue competition against Lubbock Monterey Friday before laying off against non-district Canyon February 10.

The Hereford Whiteface junior varsity ended a long 6-15 losing streak with a 37-34 victory over its Lubbock counterpart here Tuesday.

John Keating and Charles McDowell led that winning effort as both knocked in identical 18-point tallies on the night.

### LUBBOCK 57, HEREFORD 54

LUBBOCK -- Andy Marquez 5 3-4 13, Brad Ruff 4 0-1 8, Charlie Quade 3 4-4 10, John Zankhouser 3 5-11, Kirk Gale 1-6 15, Totals 22 13-22 57.  
HEREFORD -- Norman Hill 3 0-0 6, Harold Terry 0 1-2 1, Alan Wartes 8 0-0 16, Garry Parman 6 6-8 18, Mike Fraser 0 2-2 2, Don Delozier 2 1-2 5, Wayne High 2 0-3 4, John Josseland 1 0-2 2, Totals 22 10-19 54.

Score By Quarters  
Lubbock 16 10 16 11 -- 57  
Hereford 14 12 16 12 -- 54

### Sports Briefs

**TENNIS**  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -- Gene Mayer breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Pascal Portes of France while John Sadri was a 6-2, 7-6 winner over Trey Walkie in the first round of the United Virginia Bank Classic.

In other action, Roscoe Tanner scored a 7-6, 6-3 triumph over Bruce Manson; Yannick Noah of France rallied for a 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Kevin Curren; Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia

routed Tim Gullikson 6-0, 6-2; and Vince Van Patten upset Brian Gottfried 7-5, 6-2.

**DETROIT (AP)** -- Top-seeded Hana Mandlikova trounced fellow Czech Iva Budarova 6-1, 6-1 in the second round of the Avon women's tennis tournament in Detroit.

In other matches, No.3 seed Pam Shriver defeated Sherry Acker 6-1, 6-0; No.1 seed Sue Barker of England defeated Lea Antonoplis 6-2, 3-6, 6-4;

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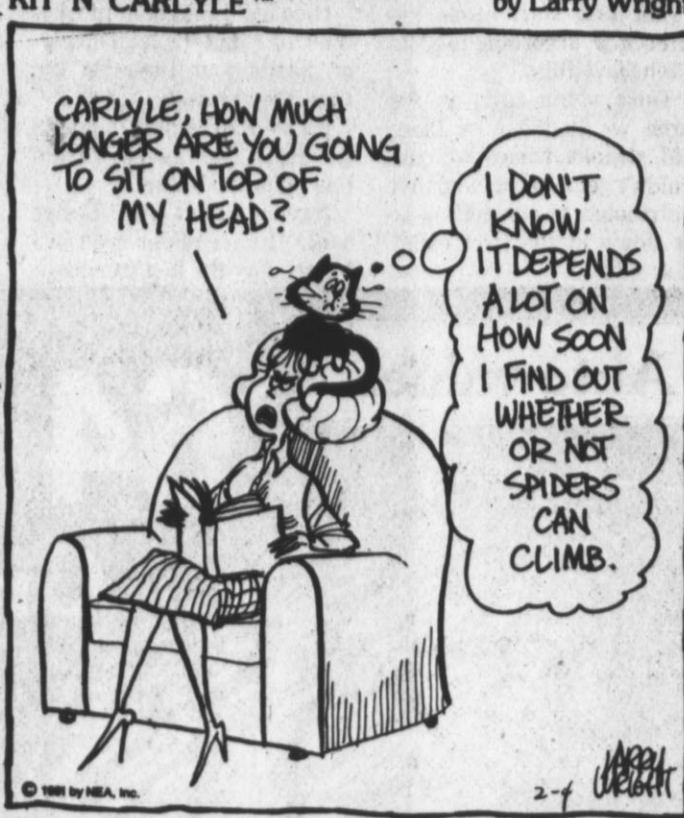
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For Sale or rent: 2 bedroom, 2 bath house at 233 Avenue J, \$225 month, plus \$100 deposit. Shown by appointment. 364-5354. 5-147-5c

**FREE RENT**  
 Sign a year's lease and get 13th month free. Averages \$230.00 month for 13 months. 2 bedroom apartments in good location, gas and water paid. Only \$250.00 month and \$265.00 with washer and dryer hookup. Sycamore Lane Apartments, 364-2791. 5-150-14c

Nice 3 bedroom, one bath, basement brick home. Fenced yard. Refrigerator and stove furnished if you prefer. No pets. Deposit and references required. \$285 month. 364-2030 or 364-6957. 5-141-tfc

**FOR RENT: Business buildings.** Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights. 5-107-tfc

1976 14x80 trailer house for sale or rent. \$14,000 or \$300 rent per month. 128 Ave. I. 364-8675 or 364-5551. 5-150-10c

Two bedroom furnished trailer house. Small apartment. Call 364-2131. 5-150-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-130-5c

Nice Hereford house, 15 acres to small family. Consider renting house only to couple. References, deposit. Box 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-119-tfc

Two bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Call 364-4304 after 4 p.m. 5-152-5c

2 bedroom house for rent in the Summerfield community. Call 364-8187. 5-131-tfc

Nice, clean one bedroom furnished apartment. \$190.00 month. Bills not included. \$100 deposit. For single person. 364-4240. 5-151-tfc

Warehouse or storage space for rent. 108 Brevard. 364-2058. 5-151-5c

Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 364-0124. 5-151-tfc

Small one bedroom house. Couple or single person. No pets. \$150.00 plus deposit. 306 Ave. I. Don Lane. 364-1744 or 364-3535. 5-151-tfc

Several sizes - furnished mobile homes. Water paid, deposit, no pets. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-121-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Fenced patio area. Washing facilities available. \$240 monthly. 364-4370. 5-141-tfc

Large house. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room. 306 Knight. 364-4168. 5-148-5c

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

**5. For Rent**

Nice roomy 3 bedroom home with new carpet and paint. Gas and water paid on lease basis. Call Gene 364-7718, or 364-8500. 5-121-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 F.H.A. Approved Lots  
 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main 364-1483; Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house for rent, \$275 per month. Call 364-1701. 5-143-tfc

OFFICES, furnished or unfurnished. Answering service available. Private entrance. Agri-Science Center, 1500 West Park, 364-5422. 5-137-tfc

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

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

**6. Wanted to Buy**

Wanted: Piano for VFW. Call 364-0008 or 364-9025. 6-152-5c

Want to buy Green Acres swimming pool membership. 364-4209. 6-151-5p

WANT TO BUY \$100,000 home. Call 364-0944 or 364-4666. Realtor. 6-150-1c

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash, and yard work, leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553. 6-145-22c

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-70-tfc

**7. Business Opportunities**

Rototilling yards and gardens. Robert Betzen. 289-5500. 7-151-tfc

You can have a pleasant and profitable career selling custommade lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts. Both full time and part time positions available. Previous sales experience not required. Knowledge of equipment and mechanical background helpful. Company paid training program teaches salesmanship and product application. Earn top commission and monthly bonus! No investment or overnight travel. Call Collect 214-638-7400. Ext. 247. 7-150-3p

**CRAFT SHOP** for sale. No cash outlay. Good tax shelter. Call Realtor 364-6633. 7-128-tfc

**8. Help Wanted**

**WOMEN!**  
 Do you enjoy drafting, planning, and designing the home of your dreams? This is the job for you, position open, good salary with a growing company, full or part-time work available. Write or call: P.O. Box 1556, Hereford, Texas 79045, 364-0241.

Grain Elevator Operator. Permanent position. Lone Star Elevator, Happy, Texas 806-558-2141 or 806-655-3378 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 8-145-10c

Need for permanent position, Working field supervisor. Concrete, welding, crane operating experience necessary. Work within 500 mile radius of Hereford. Call for interview, Scott-Taylor, Inc. 364-4627. 8-141-tfc

The First Presbyterian Church has an opening for a nursery department director. Mature woman with experience in child care needed. Salary good. Includes Sunday morning and some evening work. Call 364-0745 or 364-5959. 8-150-6c

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

**SPACIOUS APARTMENTS**  
 Refrigerated Air Conditioning Refrigerator Range  
 2 Br.-1 1/2 baths  
 Cable TV  
 Water & Gas furnished  
 \$250.00 per month  
 \$100.00 deposit  
 Call 364-9421  
 For Information 5-89-tfc

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

Two offices and a reception room on Hwy 385. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-5191. 5-219-tfc

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We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-70-tfc

**WEST SIDE SALVAGE.** We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

**7. Business Opportunities**

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You can have a pleasant and profitable career selling custommade lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts. Both full time and part time positions available. Previous sales experience not required. Knowledge of equipment and mechanical background helpful. Company paid training program teaches salesmanship and product application. Earn top commission and monthly bonus! No investment or overnight travel. Call Collect 214-638-7400. Ext. 247. 7-150-3p

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 Refrigerated Air Conditioning Refrigerator Range  
 2 Br.-1 1/2 baths  
 Cable TV  
 Water & Gas furnished  
 \$250.00 per month  
 \$100.00 deposit  
 Call 364-9421  
 For Information 5-89-tfc

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

**Tell to all**  
 Tell it well  
**WANT ADS**  
 really sell

**1. Articles for Sale**

Oak Pine  
**FIREWOOD**

Newton Trucking  
 364-6822

U Haul or We Haul  
 1-129-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated.

**Troy's Sweet Shop**  
 1003 E. Park  
 364-0570 214-tfc

**Firewood Cash & Carry or Delivered**  
**First National Fuel & Nursery**  
 Holly Sugar Road  
 364-6030

**EXCELLENT BUY.** Barcalounger vinyl chair. \$75.00. Excellent condition. 364-6383. 1-151-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR**  
 Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**  
 364-0951 1-tfc

For Sale - Used dryer. Ward's heavy duty, 18-lb. capacity. Call 364-5490. 1-151-tfc

Good, tender corn fed beef for your freezer with no additives. Will sell one-half or whole. Contact George Zetsche, 289-5959. 1-141-tfc

For Sale - CDE 40 Channel CB base and 75 watt Lencar. \$175.00. Phone 578-4472. 1-148-5p

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS**  
 ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-tfc

**WATERLESS COOKWARE**  
 Stainless, multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Lifetime guarantee. Still in box. Selling, \$250. 1-303-574-4345. 1-140-22p

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

# Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

**9. Situations Wanted**

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

**10. Announcements**

Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-127-22p

**11. Business Service**

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid. We sell used appliances. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Ave. 364-8114. 11-150-tfc

**This Weeks Special**

Regal Model 191 P.A. System Regular 499<sup>00</sup> Special 399<sup>00</sup> See us for all your musical or recording needs. Soundstage 1 216 N. Main 364-5160

**Guitar & Bass Lessons**

Tim Smith is now associated with Soundstage 1 giving both beginning and intermediate lessons. For appointment call 364-5160

**KIRBY Sales and Service**

New & Used Weekly Special Used \$99<sup>00</sup> Steambrite Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning 513A E. Park 364-7381

Quality Work At A Dog-Gone Good Price! Steve's Roofing Phone 806-364-7120

All Types of Roofing and Fencing WESLEY McKIBBEN 364-0197 DAVID McKIBBEN 364-8095 11-152-tfc

**INSURANCE**

Compare your rates with ours. We may be able to save you money. Call for Homeowners, Autos, Fire, Workmens Comp & other rates. DON C. TARDY COMPANY 364-4561 11-102-tfc

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**

Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Professional wallpaper hangers. Foil, grass, vinyl, cloth. Residential and industrial. Jimmie Middleton 258-7715 or Rochelle Hutcher-son 364-5623. 11-151-tfc

Pesina Painting Contractors: Outside painting (trim and stucco painting, odd repairs) Outside painting (cabinet and wall painting) Dry wall and blow acoustics. Julio & Larry Pesina, 204 Catalpa, 364-4898. 11-146-22p

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

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier, 364-2111. 11-183-tfc

WILL DO Roto-tilling. All kinds of yards and cleanup work and cleaning alleys. 364-7847. 11-146-10c

Hubble Water Well Service Well repair, pumps, windmills-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable" We repair ALL MAKES - Television - Stereo - Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers - Dryers - And other Appliances - Barrick Furniture West Hiway 60 364-3552

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) Electronic Appliances Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 517 East Park 11-98-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**

TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

Windmill and submersible pump services. Phone 364-2217. 11-144-22c

Save money and let us repair your piano. Piano tuning \$25. Huff Piano Service, 655-4241 Canyon. 11-109-tfc

**GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS**

All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

**12. Livestock**

FOR SALE: 30 choice registered Brangus Bulls. If quality is what you want, call 806-823-2445 after 6 p.m. S-W-S-12-140-3c

Two bred ewes for sale. Call 276-5575. 12-148-tfc

For Sale: baled and cubed alfalfa hay. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 12-134-tfc

**13. Lost & Found**

LOST: Bassett hound. One year old wearing red collar. Please call 364-7114. 13-149-5c

LOST: White female skunk. Family pet. Answers to Susie. \$25.00 reward. Days, call Vega, 267-2242 or nights 364-4785. 13-150-5p

.3 month old Red Irish male Setter. Answers to "Fred." Was a Christmas present. Lost vicinity 200 Beach. Call 364-1573. 13-151-5c

LOST: REWARD for Irish Setter puppy. Answers to "Brandy." Disappeared Sunday near Sugarland Mall. 364-1612. 13-152-5c

LOST: Female Pekingese. Tan and black with black face. Answers to "Missy". On medication. Near Sugarland Mall. 364-4395 after 1 p.m. 13-152-5p

LOST: Girl's size 7 grey Western style jacket. In front of Park Avenue Apartments. 364-7080. 13-152-2c

**BARBS**

Phil Pastoret We want to warn our alma mater: If the college catalog refers to "seniors, juniors and freshpersons," we've made our last \$3 contribution to the scholarship fund.

That it's sinful to gamble becomes quite apparent if you've been on a long losing streak. There's nothing like a good head on the beer to encourage you to experience an awful one come the next morning.

**Legal Notices**

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ATHA LEE McIVER, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ATHA LEE McIVER were issued on January 30, 1981, in Cause No. 3020 pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to: John Horace McIver.

The residence of such Executor is Weld County, Colorado. His post office address is 101-21st Avenue, No. 22, Greeley, Colorado 80631.

All persons having claims against this estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 30th day of January, 1981.

JOHN HORACE McIVER, Independent Executor of the Estate of Atha Lee McIver, Deceased 152-1c

**low cost want ads work hard for you**

**The Hereford Brand 364-2030**

**low cost want ads work hard for you**

**The Hereford Brand 364-2030**

**HEALTH**

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**Iron cookware a good source**

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Evidently I am low on iron. I would like to build up my iron the natural way, using foods that contain iron rather than taking pills. Could you send me a list of foods that contain iron? Also just why is a person tired when he is low on iron? I know it causes an anemia but is there any other reason? Why do women need more iron than men? Will I always need to watch my iron or will I get over this tendency?

**DEAR READER** — I'm not sure how you know you are low in iron. If you are suffering from fatigue, that can be caused from many other factors other than anemia. And many people are low in iron but do not have noticeable fatigue.

Women in the childbearing years usually need more iron, presumably because they have an increased blood loss. The red blood cells are one of the chief stores of body iron. You can see low good your body is as a recycling machine when you realize that all of your red blood cells

are replaced every 120 days. As the old cells break down the iron is recycled to make new red cells. Iron is essential to forming hemoglobin, the pigment that makes red blood cells red. You need protein to make hemoglobin, too, and some people have low hemoglobin levels because they are protein deficient rather than iron deficient. Iron is also part of cytochrome compounds in your cells used to break down food to carbon dioxide and water and to release energy. So if you are low on energy from an iron deficiency, it may not be just the anemia. One of the good food sources of iron was iron cookware; the iron got in the food during cooking. Today with non-stick lined utensils and other cookware this source of iron in our diet has been lost or greatly decreased. Iron is also essential to your bone marrow's ability to make new blood cells. It even aids in the absorption of vita-

min B-12. **DEAR DR. LAMB** — I am desperate. My doctor has given me everything he can think of for restless legs and so far no relief. I am about to climb the walls. My legs feel like something crawling inside, mostly under my knees. The only thing that helps is to walk. I walk half the night and the next day I'm dead. Please help if you can. **DEAR READER** — Restless legs is one of those mysterious conditions that is hard to help. We don't know what causes it, but it has been some studies that show the condition is made worse with caffeine obtained in drinking caffeinated beverages. So try it and see. Stop all coffee, tea, colas and chocolate. If that doesn't work, your doctor might want to try Benedryl if he hasn't already. If you smoke, stop. The condition is harmless other than causing fatigue and loss of sleep.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I was shocked to read in one of your columns that lung cancer is now the second most common cause of cancer deaths in women. Is that because of increased air pollution from factories and automobiles? Shouldn't the government do more about these air pollutants? What is the lung cancer rate in men compared to women? Is the high rate in women because of sex hormones? Isn't cancer becoming an increasing problem in our society? How can an average citizen avoid this dreadful disease?

**DEAR READER** — You are right about the increase in lung cancer in women, being due to air pollution. BUT the biggest source of the air pollution that has led to the increase in lung cancer in women is the same one that causes lung cancer in men — cigarette smoke. The air that is important is the air that goes down the windpipe and into the lungs. By far the biggest pollutant danger in our society today is still the smoke polluted air the smoker inhales into his or her own

lungs. I'm always a little annoyed to hear an anti-pollutant fan harangue while smoking a cigarette. Lung cancer is by far the leading cause of cancer deaths in men. We used to think women were safe from it, mostly, but that was because not enough women had been smoking long enough to show us that it was just as big a danger for women. Predictions now are that lung cancer deaths will replace breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths in women. It is not a question of hormones but a question of smoking. There has been enormous progress in treating cancer in recent years. Many cancers can be cured. The cure rate in lung cancer is NOT GOOD. That is why it is one cancer you should do all you can to prevent.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I had a hysterectomy when I was only 24. I was going through a messy divorce and my nerves were shot. I'm 29 now and oh how I want a child. There are so many wonderful things happening in medical science now. Can they give a woman back her organs so she can have children? I am desperate. I'm even willing to donate my body for experiments to try this.

**DEAR READER** — I have quite a few questions asking about a uterus transplant so a woman can have a baby. Unfortunately, that is not within the current state of medical science. The other possibility is a surrogate mother. That means someone else has a baby by your husband and you then raise the baby as your own.

It has not yet been done, but a variation on the test tube baby method may one day be possible. In that case an ovum from you would be harvested at the time of ovulation, fertilized in the laboratory and implanted in another woman's uterus for the pregnancy. The baby would be the product of your and your husband's genes. Related techniques have been used successfully in animals.

**POLLY'S POINTERS**

Polly Cramer

**= Dye hubby's mustache =**

**DEAR POLLY** — I want to dye my husband's gray mustache, so could you please tell me which dye to use. — M.A.

**DEAR M.A.** — The professional I consulted advised that you use hair dye of the proper color, but never make the mistake of substituting eyelash color. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** — I had a bottle of liquid makeup that was a shade too dark, so I put a small amount of rich moisturizer cream in the bottle, mixed the two very well, and had the correct shade, plus a better moisturizing makeup. — FRAN

**DEAR POLLY** — We buy beef by the half and butcher it with friends. In wrapping our part of the meat for the freezer, we double-wrap roasts and steaks in wax-lined freezer paper. I put the desired amounts of hamburger in plastic bags, then each bag in another plastic bag, and get all the air out of each bag before it is sealed and frozen. Done this way, it stays fresher longer, we think. — MRS. G.B.

**DEAR POLLY** — I always save good tissue paper from packages, and by simply ironing it again with my steam iron at medium heat, it is reusable. I also save on wrapping paper for children's gifts by using the colored funny paper sheets. The children love this. Bits of yarn can be made into gift ties by crocheting a chain and knotting both ends. If you cannot crochet, the yarn can be braided. Use three or more colors and your imagination. — JOSEPHINE

**DEAR POLLY** — Often one needs a toothpick when away from home. I have a way to always have one available. I cleaned out a large empty lipstick case and put toothpicks in it. It is always at hand in my purse. — DORIS

**DEAR POLLY** — When you are going to use your mixer to stir anything that will stick to the blades, first spray them with that liquid non-stick shortening we use in pans. — MRS. L.T.S.

**DEAR POLLY** — With the snow season here, I suggest that if one gets stuck in the snow, one should remove the floor mat from the car and put it under the back wheels. I find this works every time.

When bean soup has finished cooking, I slice a big piece of soft cheese in it and stir until it is melted. I then simmer for about five more minutes and find this eliminates that bloated and gassy feeling one often gets. I do this every time, as it really works for us. — ELSIE

**DEAR POLLY** — To remove perspiration marks from a garment, I use a generous amount of fabric softener in a small amount of water, and put the arm pits of the garment in this. I let soak for about half an hour or longer, if need be. (Test first).

Regarding a solution a reader suggested for removing grape stains from a rug: There is really no need to go to all the bother. All one needs to do is cover the stains with about one-half inch of table salt, let dry and then vacuum up. If stains are on a tablecloth, use salt, let dry and wash. Always be sure there is enough salt to absorb the juice. — M.L.R.

**STAR**

Now he walks the winds of eternity!

TREY HOWARD is the WINDWALKER

Now Showing 2 Days Only Wed & Thurs open 7:00 Show 7:30 — 9:30

**LOCAL CASH GRAIN**

**CORN 6.31**

**WHEAT 4.05**

**MILO 5.65**

**SOYBEANS 6.48**

**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS**

**TRADE Slow**

**VOLUME 2500**

**STEERS 60.50 to 62.00**

**HEIFERS 58.00 to 60.00**

**GRAIN FUTURES**

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High Low Close Chg

**WHEAT**

5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

Mar 7.45 7.43 7.45 7.42 1/2 + 29

May 7.72 7.69 7.70 7.69 1/2 + 29

Jul 7.95 7.92 7.92 7.92 + 30

Aug 7.97 7.97 7.97 7.97 + 29

Sep 8.00 8.17 7.99 8.17 + 26

Nov 8.15 8.28 8.11 8.26 + 27 1/2

Jan 8.31 8.45 8.30 8.44 + 27 1/2

Mar 8.50 8.65 8.50 8.65 + 27 1/2

Sales Mon 31,407

Total open interest Mon 128,223, off 917 from Fri.

**SOYBEAN OIL**

60,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.

Mar 23.45 23.85 23.35 23.83 + 70

May 24.25 24.65 24.16 24.53 + 70

Jul 25.55 25.48 24.95 25.48 + 71

Aug 25.40 25.80 25.35 25.77 + 74

Sep 25.80 26.00 25.60 26.00 + 72

Oct 26.20 26.30 25.95 26.30 + 70

Dec 26.70 26.85 26.50 26.83 + 59

Jan 27.00 27.00 26.90 26.90 + 59

Mar 27.20 27.40 27.05 27.40 + 85

Sales Mon 6,197

**COTTON FUTURES**

NEW YORK (API) - Cotton No. 2 futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange. Open High Low Close Chg

**COTTON, No. 2.**

50,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Mar 89.00 90.50 89.00 90.18 + 1 1/2

May 90.50 91.80 90.45 91.35 + 1 1/2

Jul 91.00 92.10 91.00 91.75 + 1 1/2

Oct 91.40 92.60 91.60 92.02 + 1 1/2

Dec 92.70 94.20 93.70 93.83 + 0 1/2

Mar 93.10 94.20 94.90 94.75 + 0 1/2

May 95.50 95.50 95.50 95.25 + 0 1/2

**SILVER FUTURES**

NEW YORK (API) - Silver-Gold futures Tuesday on the New York Commodity Exchange. Open High Low Close Chg

**SILVER**

5,000 Troy oz., cents per Troy oz.

Feb 1265.0 1303.0 1265.0 1298.0 + 16.0

Mar 1280.0 1329.0 1273.0 1312.0 + 15.0

May 1315.0 1364.0 1314.0 1348.0 + 14.0

Jul 1352.0 1392.0 1350.0 1384.0 + 12.0

Sep 1390.0 1420.0 1385.0 1419.0 + 9.0

Dec 1420.0 1470.0 1420.0 1471.0 + 4.5

Jan 1475.0 1489.0 1475.0 1489.0 + 4.5

Mar 1490.0 1523.0 1490.0 1523.0 - 1.5

May 1530.0 1558.0 1530.0 1558.0 0 1/2

Jul 1550.0 1592.0 1550.0 1592.0 - 3.1

Sep 1600.0 1627.0 - 6.0

Sales 4,500; sales Mon 3,838

Total open interest Mon 27,402, off 964 from Fri.

100 Troy oz., dollars per Troy oz.

Mar 486.00 496.50 484.50 494.70 + 12.70

Apr 502.50 504.00 491.50 499.00 + 12.50

Apr 496.50 509.00 494.00 505.00 + 12.50

Jun 508.50 521.00 505.50 517.00 + 12.70

Aug 514.00 540.00 514.00 529.00 + 12.80

Oct 520.00 545.00 519.00 528.75 + 11.75

Dec 524.00 545.00 524.00 541.50 + 12.50

Est sales 52,000; sales Mon 51,321

Total open interest Mon 211,392, up 370 from Fri.

**refco**

Ray E. Friedman & Company

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

**CATTLE FUTURES**

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

**LIVE BEEF CATTLE**

50,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Feb 60.75 61.25 60.60 61.17 - 33

Apr 64.45 65.70 64.35 65.40 + 90

Jun 67.00 68.10 66.85 67.85 + 83

Aug 67.70 68.90 67.30 68.60 + 40

Oct 66.10 67.32 66.07 67.02 + 45

Dec 66.10 68.80 67.50 68.05 - 40

Feb 69.10 69.60 68.90 69.10

Est sales 24,872; sales Mon 24,014

Total open interest Mon 46,126, off 801 from Fri.

**FEEDER CATTLE**

40,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Mar 70.65 71.35 70.25 70.67 - 88

Apr 71.75 72.25 71.45 71.80 - 73

May 72.00 72.50 71.70 71.85 - 10

Jun 73.00 73.20 72.45 72.72 - 119

Sep 72.30 72.95 72.10 72.10 - 40

Dec 72.00 72.50 71.95 72.00 - 110

Jan 73.00 73.10 72.65 73.00 - 190

Nov 73.00 73.00 72.70 72.90

Est sales 3,188; sales Mon 2,506

Total open interest Mon 10,513, up 328 from Fri.

**LIVE HOGS**

30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Feb 44.10 44.30 43.75 44.12 + 38

Apr 46.40 46.97 46.27 46.62 + 17

Jun 51.50 51.75 50.80 51.27 - 25

Jul 52.50 52.95 52.12 52.47 - 25

Aug 52.05 52.50 51.85 52.00 + 15

Oct 51.00 51.25 50.50 50.80 + 15

Dec 53.50 54.25 53.50 54.15 - 45

Feb 55.60 55.60 55.10 55.10 - 50

Apr 55.50 - 50

Est sales 8,482; sales Mon 8,697

Total open interest Mon 28,078, off 789 from Fri.

**PORK BELLIES**

30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Feb 52.85 52.95 52.30 53.05 + 10

Mar 53.55 54.60 53.10 53.57 - 05

May 55.70 56.55 55.20 55.47 - 23

Jul 55.20 55.55 55.10 55.45 - 45

Aug 56.55 57.45 56.00 56.40 - 30

Est sales 9,649; sales Mon 8,707

Total open interest Mon 15,277, off 410 from Fri.



# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News

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



Page 12—Wednesday, February 4, 1981

# Western Cotton Conference to Eye Challenges

LUBBOCK — Challenges facing cotton producers in the 1980s will be examined here Feb. 17-19 during the five-state Western Cotton Production Conference.

The challenges will range from political policies and marketing opportunities to production techniques, financing and textile trends. Dr. James R. Supak, area cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, said. Supak is program chairman for the annual conference.

The program will draw cotton producers and industry

representatives from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. It is co-sponsored by the Southwest Five-State Cotton Growers

Association and the Cooperative Extension Services of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. General chairman is Joe D.

Unfred of New Home, president of the Plains Cotton Growers.

The conference at the Hilton Inn will open at 8:25 a.m. Feb. 17 with an analysis

of the world outlook for cotton by Dr. Arlie Bowling, senior economist with the National Cotton Council, Memphis.

The Reagan Administration's viewpoint on agriculture, especially on cotton, will be presented by a yet-to-be-named spokesman. Farm financing during the decade will be projected by Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, cotton producer and president of the First National Bank of Lamesa.

One of the industry's major concerns for the '80s, byssinosis or brown lung disease, will be discussed by Dr. I.W. Kirk, acting director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Science and Education Administration southern regional research

center at New Orleans.

Carl Weiler of Laveen, Ariz., chairman of the producer steering committee of the National Cotton Council, will report on farm programs for the '80s. Trends in textile and fashion production which will affect cotton will be discussed by Becky Saunders, Extension area clothing specialist, Amarillo.

Other sessions will focus on irrigation efficiency, weed control, cottonseed and lint quality, hybrids and varietal improvements, and insect management.

A panel of Texas growers will discuss their experiences in production planning and cost projection. Panelists will be Larry Shaw, Big Spring; Rudy Halfmann, Garden Ci-

ty; S.M. True, Plainview, and Marion Bowers, Seminole. Moderator will be Gary Condra, Extension area economist, Fort Stockton.

A panel of agricultural consultants and producers will discuss managing insect problems on the farm. On this panel will be consultants Olan Moore of Dimmitt and Dr. Jerry Coakley of Altus, Okla., and growers Ronald Groves of Cotton Center and Morgan Nelson of Roswell, N.M. Moderator will be Dr. James Lesler, Extension area cotton entomologist, Lubbock.

The final morning of the conference will be a tour of the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University, led by Dr. James Parker, director of the center.

## Poisonous Plants Numerous

COLLEGE STATION — 1981 looks like a bonus year for poisonous range plants.

"Due to last year's dry summer followed by a wet fall, all conditions point to

generally a bonus year for poison plants in Texas," says Dr. Allan McGinty of Fort Stockton, area range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, Texas A&M University System.

Bitterweed in the Edwards Plateau and loco, garbanillo, rayless goldenrod and threadleaf groundsel in the Trans-Pecos region of Texas have already been reported causing livestock losses this year, notes McGinty. So he cautions ranchers to become aware of the problem and to take steps to reduce further livestock losses.

"Ranchers should be familiar with and be able to identify common poisonous plants that occur in their pastures. They should also be familiar with symptoms of poisoning in livestock," points out McGinty. "Local county Extension agents, veterinarians and Extension range specialists can provide assistance to ranchers in this effort."

As soon as animals begin to show signs of poisoning, they should be moved immediately to pastures free from

poisonous plants and treated by a veterinarian.

If no pasture is available that is free from poison plants, ranchers may need to control weeds with chemical or mechanical methods. Caution should be used following chemical control methods since some poisonous plants become more palatable to grazing animals following herbicide use.

"Most problems with poisonous plants occur during winter and early spring when desirable warm-season forage plants are dormant and cool-season toxic plants are lush and green," explains the specialist. "During these periods, livestock will easily switch to poisonous plants to attempt to obtain a higher nutritional plane for their diet and to obtain some green vegetative matter."

In general, solid range management techniques offer the best prevention of livestock losses

## Grain Sorghum Conference

The 12th Biennial Grain Sorghum Research and

Utilization Conference will be held at the Hilton Inn in Lubbock on February 25, 26 and 27.

The purpose of the three day conference is to review current production and marketing problems; research that has been completed, that is now underway, and is needed for grain sorghum.

Anyone interested in more information on the conference may contact the Grain Sorghum Producers Association at 1708-A 15th, Lubbock, Texas 79401, or call 806-763-4425.

There will be a registration fee charged to defray the costs of the conference.

## Sugar Beet Production Session Set for Feb. 10

The annual sugar beet production conference will be held at the Hereford Community Center Feb. 10, according to County Extension Agent Justin McBride.

The conference is conducted to allow growers to get a better handle on successful techniques that allow them to produce a better crop more efficiently.

Registration for the conference will get underway at 9 a.m. with information presentations to kick off at 9:20 a.m. with Leon New, Extension irrigation engineer commenting on irrigation management and pump effi-

ciency. Dr. Don Dickenson, director of agriculture research with the Holly Sugar Corporation will speak on nitrogen and its effect on sugar content of beets at 10 a.m.

Dr. Robert Berry, Extension plant pathologist, will then speak on disease identification and control in sugar beets at 10:30.

Variety and agronomic research at the USDA research facility will be covered by Dr. Steve Winter and Dr. Allen Wiese at 11 a.m.

A luncheon will be featured at noon.

Leading off the afternoon session of the program will be a presentation by Dr. Carl Patrick and Dr. James Lesler, Extension entomologists on insect identification and control at 1 p.m.

Discussion of quality sugar beets and what they mean will be handled by Calvin Jones, ag manager at the Hereford Holly Plant at 1:30 and the session will conclude with comments from Bill Cleavinger, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association on sugar beet and seed varieties approved for 1981 planting.

## Holly Earnings Reported At \$5.72 a Common Share

COLORADO SPRINGS - Holly Sugar Corporation has reported earnings of \$9,058,000, or \$5.72 a common share, on revenues of \$231,841,000 for the nine months ended December 31, 1980.

This compares with earn-

ings of \$1,655,000, or \$1.05 a common share, on revenues of \$160,786,000 for the similar period the prior year.

Provision for federal and state income taxes for the nine-month period is \$8,884,000 compared with \$1,156,000 the prior year.

Earnings for the third quarter of the current fiscal year were \$3,091,000 or \$1.95 a common share, on revenues of \$95,963,000.

For the third quarter of the prior fiscal year, earnings were \$1,554,000, or 98 cents a common share, on revenues of \$63,950,000.

President John B. Bunker said the price and demand for sweeteners and co-products throughout Holly's marketing areas were generally strong early in the quarter but that a marked decline in the price of raw sugar in November caused a corresponding drop in refined sugar prices in late November and December.

Bunker reported to stockholders that "the outlook for 1981 clearly suggests a continued supply-demand imbalance."

He said that while the U.S. Department of Agriculture is forecasting a modest increase in production for the current world sugar crop, it will fall short of demand by about three million tons.

"At the same time, high interest rates have tended to dampen enthusiasm for trading or carrying of inventories or, for that matter, expansion of production," Bunker explained.

He reported that recent market behavior also supports the notion that sugar demand may be affected by its price to an extent greater than previously supposed, particularly with the increased availability of corn sweeteners.

"With these crosscurrents at work in the marketplace, few are willing to venture more than guarded projections for sugar in the coming year," Bunker said in the firm's nine months' interim report.

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# MANURE FOR FARM LAND

## Feedyard Manure Excellent Fertilizer

The Hereford Brand—Wednesday, October 15, 1980

AMARILLO—"Feedyard manure, long recognized as a valuable organic fertilizer, now is a better buy than ever," says Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA soil scientist at the Bushland Research Center. "This is because recent tests show that manure contains more phosphorus (P2O5) than previously thought and because of the increasing cost of phosphorus fertilizer."

In tests conducted through the extension service of Texas A&M University, scientists found that 10 tons of manure contains 268 pounds of nitrogen; 245 pounds of phosphorus; and 302 pounds of potassium.

Compared with anhydrous ammonia at \$150 per ton, the value of nitrogen in 10 tons of High Plains feedyard manure is approximately \$23. The value of phosphorus (P2O5) is about \$80, although most soils don't need this much phosphorus," says Dr. Stewart.

Besides those primary elements, manure contains calcium, magnesium, iron and zinc that are not found in chemical fertilizers.

In one study, grain yields averaged over a five-year period 6,940 lbs. per acre with a 10-ton application of manure compared with 6,410 lbs. per acre with chemical fertilizer. (Yields with manure application of 30 tons per acre were 6,490.)

In comparisons of corn silage yields over three years, yields with 10 tons per acre with 21.7 tons per acre with chemical fertilizer compared with 21.0 tons per acre with chemical fertilizer.

Commercial application of feedyard manure can be arranged through feedyard members of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Research by Dr. Aubrey Mathers of the USDA Research Center at Bushland

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