

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

80th Year No. 175

Hereford, Texas Tuesday, March 3, 1981

10 Pages 20

Tax Hike Plan Draws Citizen Commentary

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

City commissioners heard public commentary on a planned 16 percent tax increase here and voted to up the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce's share of receipts from the local motel occupancy tax during a routine ses-

sion last night.

City Manager Dudley Bayne informed residents attending last night's tax hearing that while the announced increase will be 16 percent, the actual increase to most local property owners will be about 11 percent.

Marie Griffin, a local

Realtor, questioned Bayne concerning alternative methods of raising the increased revenue he stated the city will need in its new budget.

"There's not much in the budget that we can consider cutting. We're to the point something must give. Utilities and salaries are the chief costs responsible for a need to increase taxes. We went just as long as we could without increasing the taxes but we need it now," said Bayne.

Questioned concerning new budget figures, Bayne reported that the proposed new budget will amount to \$3,020,367, compared to the city budget for 1980-81, which totaled \$2,721,480.

Joe Mandina, a local merchant, expressed the opinion that the city needs to "charge a greater amount for new water and sewer taps. Growth is not paying its own way," he stated.

Bayne remarked that the declining water table accounts for higher water-related expenses to the city, not more taps, and that 30 wells are now required to produce the same amount of water 14 days several years ago.

Arguments were also posed against the higher tap rates on the basis of discouraging new industry here.

Representatives of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce appeared before the commission to request a greater share of the motel occupancy tax here.

Tom Burdett, Chamber president, accompanied by Chamber Executive Vice President Mike Carr and other chamber representatives including Bill Johnson, Ken Rogers and Bill Gentry explained that the Chamber receives one-sixth

of the receipts at this time.

Pointing out the numerous community promotion activities of the Chamber and its work in securing new industry and tourist trade here, Burdett requested that commissioners "allocate substantially more of the motel occupancy tax to the Chamber. The Chamber is the chief community promoter and is the logical group to administer these funds," he said.

Commissioners discussed the fact that a portion of the city's receipts from the tax are used to help maintain the Community Center, scene of numerous functions here.

In the end, however, Commissioner Bud Eades moved to allocate 75 percent of the receipts from the motel occupancy tax to the Chamber.

Mayor Bartley Dowell abstained from the vote and other commission members approved the increase.

City fathers denied a zoning change request affecting the south half of Block 6, Ralph Owens Addition from "C multi-family" to "D-restricted."

Commissioners agreed that the request represents "spot zoning" in that area and voted unanimously to turn down the request.

Commissioners were informed that city attorney Earnest Langley suffered a mild heart attack Saturday, necessitating his absence from last night's session, but Langley had prepared matters concerning the city charter for the attention of the commission.

Commissioners approved placing charter matters concerning a temporary substitute for the municipal court judge and a city employee for tax district work on the ballot for the April 4 city election.

Youths Arrested For Burglaries

Hereford police arrested two juveniles Monday in connection with two burglaries of the past week and turned them over to juvenile authorities.

A 15-year-old boy was arrested for a Friday burglary of the high school, and officers arrested a 14-year-old boy for the theft of a roto tiller.

Another juvenile arrest is expected in the roto tiller theft case.

Continental Grain, 101 S. Lee, reported a Monday break-in to a storage shed. Police said the only thing missing from the building was a 25-foot drop cord valued at \$6.

A burglary at Aikman Elementary, 900 N. Ave. K, was reported to police Saturday. Burglars entered the building through a broken window and broke into several vending machines. No money was taken because school officials had emptied the machines Friday.

Several broken windows were reported to police over the weekend.

John Claypool, 402 Union, told police the left door window was shot out of his truck Saturday night causing about \$70 in damages.

Lester Mullins, 610 Ave. J, told police someone threw what appeared to be a rock at

his car window and cracked it, and a patrolling officer observed a broken window in a vehicle belonging to Don McDonald, 800 Union.

Several weekend thefts were also reported to police.

Dora Brock, 909 W. First, told police a suede coat was stolen from Joyce's Kitchen between 2 and 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Also taken in the theft were house keys, business keys and change. Value of the coat is \$130.

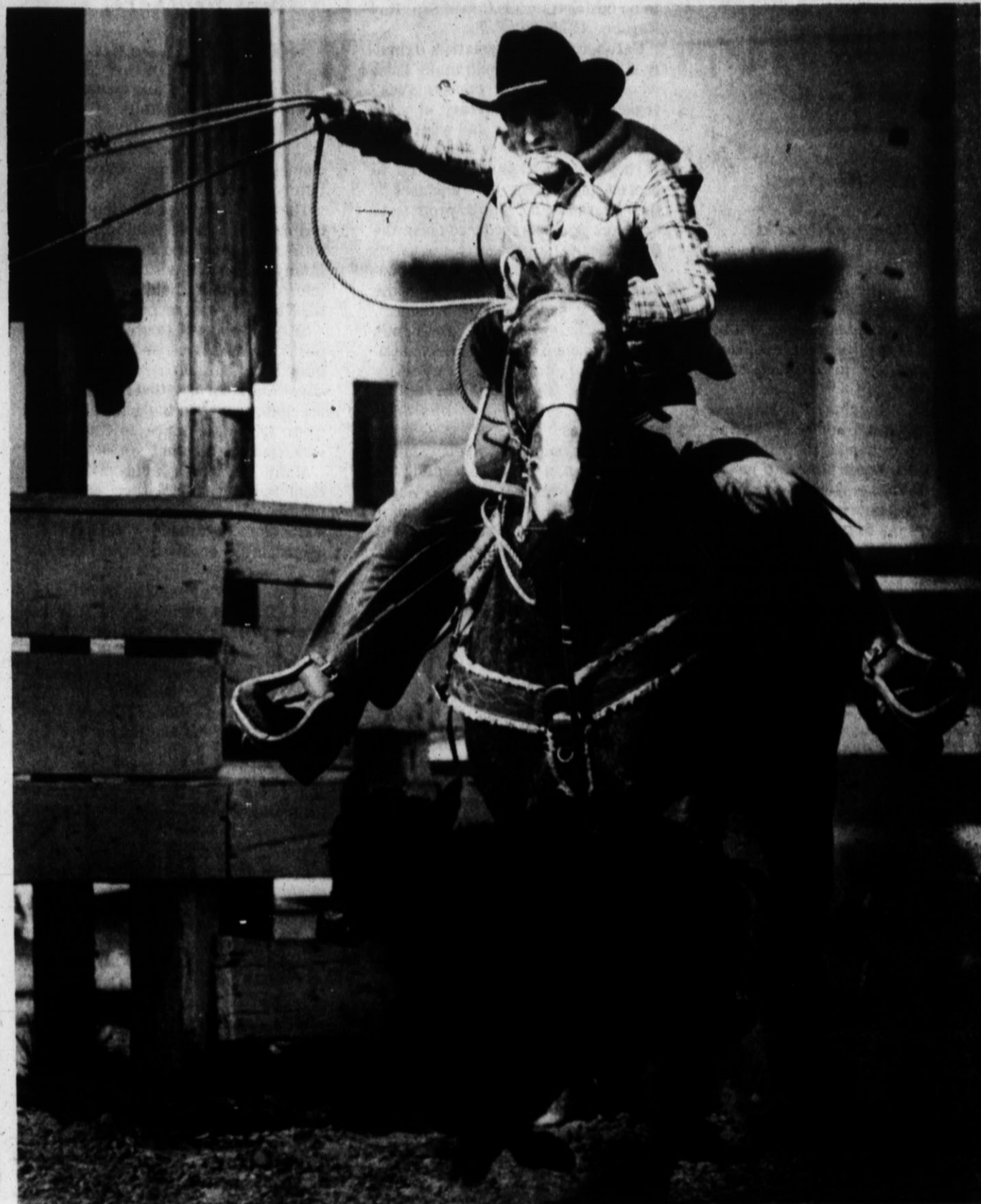
Two tires were stolen Saturday night from a car parked in a used car lot. R.C. Bain, 902 Irving, told police the tires were valued at \$50 each.

Matt Hix, 510 Ave. G, Apt. A, told police he saw two Mexican males running from his residence about 10:30 p.m. Friday. Further investigation showed that two tires on his car had been slashed.

Officers made three driving while intoxicated arrests during the weekend. Officers also charged one of the men with driving while license suspended and evading arrest.

One arrest for public intoxication was made at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Officers issued 27 traffic citations and nine parking violations over the weekend.



Leather 'n Lasso

Lee Washington of the Hereford High School Rodeo Team gets in some leather-squeaking practice in calf roping at the Hereford Rider's Club Arena for this weekend's Tri-State High School Rodeo, to be hosted by the local club. Washington is one of the top contenders in Tri-State calf roping competition. The HHS team will

seek to build its overall lead in Tri-State Rodeo events during this weekend's proceedings, which will involve high school rodeopers from throughout the Texas Panhandle as well as neighboring states. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

President Escalating El Salvador Presence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is escalating its military involvement in El Salvador despite concerns of congressional liberals that the tiny Central American nation may become another Vietnam for the United States.

The State Department announced Monday night it is sending \$25 million in new military aid and 20 more U.S. military training experts to El Salvador. The increased U.S. support is needed to help the embattled junta put down Marxist rebels who the administration contends are armed by Cuba and other communist countries, officials said.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said four five-man teams of advisers will be sent to El Salvador to train the Salvadoran military in communications, logistics, intelligence and other skills to stop infiltration and respond to terrorist attacks.

Dyess said the extra advisers, bringing to 54 the number of Americans serving in military-related capacities in El Salvador, will not go beyond the garrison area or take part in combat operations.

Nevertheless, more than 40 members of the House said in a telegram Monday to President Reagan that one or more of the advisers are likely to be killed, "forcing the United States into another Vietnam or a humiliating withdrawal."

And Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, warned that the new advisers "go down there as prime targets" for the guerrilla rebels.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., supported the administration action, saying there are "nervous Nellies" saying we've got to do

nothing, not even unhook the fire hose when the house is burning down."

The "nervous Nellies" phrase in itself evoked memories of Vietnam. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson used those words in the late 1960s to deride critics of the Indochina war effort.

Dyess said additional military aid beyond the \$10 million approved by former President Carter in January is justified because leftist guerrillas may launch a new offensive.

"The insurgents are regrouping and massive quantities of arms remain in their hands," he said, adding that the rebels have reason to expect additional supplies are on the way from Soviet-bloc countries. "We want to improve as much as possible the government's ability to deal with this problem."

The aid package will include additional helicopters, vehicles, radar and surveillance equipment and small arms.

The New York Times, meanwhile, reported today that the administration is considering a Salvadoran request for between \$200 million and \$225 million in emergency economic aid, including \$80 million from the International Monetary Fund.

Dyess held out the possibility Monday of increases in the present economic aid level of \$63 million to stabilize the economy of El Salvador and to maintain basic economic reforms.

"The fundamental problem that we face is to maintain the pace of economic and political progress in the face of deliberate efforts by the left-wing insurgents to disrupt that progress and to force the government into a preoccupation with security concerns," Dyess said.

In their telegram, the 40 House members led by Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., told Reagan that Congress must be consulted under the War Powers Act "since you are involving U.S. military personnel in hostilities in El Salvador."

The War Powers Act, however, does not deal specifically with small numbers of military advisers.

It requires consultation

Highway 60 Loop Hearing Thursday

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the county courthouse to seek commentary concerning proposed work on Highway 60 in the Hereford vicinity.

The hearing will focus specifically on the need for

with Congress "in every possible instance...before introducing U.S. armed forces into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances."

Dyess said there is no conclusive evidence that a new offensive is planned but "the best way to prevent one is to prepare for it."

That strategy, however, (See PRESENCE, Page 2)

and suggested alternatives to the possible improvement of Highway 60 in the vicinity of Hereford from F.M. 2943 to a county section road approximately three miles southwest of U.S. 385.

All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting and express their views.

Two More Arrested In Stamp Case

Two suspects indicted recently by the 222nd District Court grand jury here on charges of food stamp theft were arrested in Brady late last week and freed after posting \$4,000 bond each.

Trinidad Escobedo and Maria Carrillo were arrested Thursday in Brady on warrants from Deaf Smith County and posted bond on Friday.

They were the only remaining suspects from a list of 15 individuals indicted here who had not been arraigned in the food stamp theft indictments.

The indictments were

returned by the grand jury in mid-February in connection with the theft of some \$54,000 worth of food stamps.

A former employee of the Texas Department of Human Resources was indicted in the case, along with a number of individuals who received the stamps illegally.

The case has proven the largest in the state involving a TDHR employee.

All of those named in the indictments have now been arrested and arraigned in the matter, with trials awaiting the suspects.



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says worrying can't help us, but neither can we help worrying.

"I must do something" will always solve more problems than "Something must be done."

Interest seems to be mounting in the local school board and city commission elections which are held in April. Tomorrow, March 4, is the deadline for candidates to file for these elections.

Eight persons have entered the race for the school board, with the top three vote getters to be elected in the at-large method of electing trustees. The city commission races are decided by positions, and one seat has drawn two candidates. Place 2 commissioner Ed Coplen is being challenged by Rinaldo Garcia.

Just for the record, this column has not appeared in several weeks because the writer spent a few days in the hospital and then took a week's vacation. We offer the explanation, not because there is a deluge of inquiries from our readers, but because two or three folks wondered if that feller on Tierra Blanca Creek had passed away.

Our three-day stay in the hospital was a unique experience. It was a "first" for this writer, for which we consider ourselves very fortunate, indeed, and we came away with some observations about Deaf Smith General Hospital.

We don't recommend that you rush out and make reservations, unless you're sick, of course, but we'd like to report that we were very impressed with the facilities and the care administered by the folks at DSGH.

The hospital, like some other community services, is not really appreciated until you need it. We are fortunate to have such a fine medical facility in Hereford, and we commend the dedicated and caring staff at our local hospital!

We hated to miss the C of C Fun Breakfast last week. The event is always a lot of fun and it's one of the few we have been unable to attend. Congratulations to Tom Simons on (See BULL, Page 2)

MX Concerns PRPC Committee

AMARILLO — How much water will be used during the lifetime of the MX missile project and how will it be delivered? Will center-pivot irrigation still be feasible because of the density of shelter clusters? How will the project affect the debt limits placed on cities?

Those questions were left unanswered by the U.S. Air Force Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the proposed MX missile system. That's the consensus of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's MX Missile Task Force.

During a meeting held last week members of the committee met for the first time since getting their copies of the EIS. They convened in subcommittees that dealt with parts of the impact

statement under the general headings of Economic Impact, Human Impact, and Physical Impact.

Those in the Economic Impact group were concerned primarily with the long-range effect of the proposed missile placement to be located in the western Panhandle and bordering counties of eastern New Mexico. Their concerns included financial assistance for the communities who have to plan for the impact of the multi-billion system of shelters and roads.

The economic specialists are also concerned with how long Federal planning aid will be available after the project is completed and the system activated. Those subcommittee members also expressed concern with the im-

(See MX, Page 2)

Truck Theft Suspect Nabbed in Oklahoma

An indicted suspect in the theft of a 1981 Peterbilt truck has been arrested by Anadarko, Oklahoma law officials and will be returned to Hereford for arraignment by county sheriff's officers.

Gary Quisenberry, 32, indicted by the county grand jury earlier this year in connection with the theft of the truck, was arrested by Anadarko lawmen last night following a tip from Texas authorities.

Quisenberry is a suspect in

the theft of a truck from a Little Rock, Arkansas truck dealership.

The truck was eventually sold in Hereford, with the 222nd District Court grand jury returning a number of indictments for theft over \$10,000 in connection with the case.

Chief Deputy Dean Butcher was traveling to Anadarko today to pick up Quisenberry and return him to Hereford to face arraignment here.

update tuesday

Defense Request For Delay Denied

LIBERTY, Texas (AP)—The bitter custody battle over the two children Vickie Daniel bore the husband she is accused of slaying will be conducted here, despite pleas from defense attorneys for a delay or a move.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, representing Mrs. Daniel, said he was not retained to handle the case until Feb. 13 and needs more time to prepare. Haynes was unsuccessful in seeking a venue change last week from the Texas Supreme Court, asking that the case be moved away from here, the Daniel home town, to Mrs. Daniel's residence in Tyler.

State District Judge W.G. "Dub" Woods asked that attorneys for both sides meet with him prior to today's hearing.

Mrs. Daniel has been charged with murder in the shooting death of Price Daniel Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and the son of Price Daniel Sr., a former governor, senator, House speaker, and member of the Texas Supreme Court.

Texans Can Look To House for Relief

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texans who have been ripped off by "business opportunities" offers can look now to the House for relief.

Senators quickly agreed Monday to take action against fast-buck promoters who claim to show how to make a million in worm farms or chinchilla ranches.

The bill, approved 29-0, went to the House for action.

"These so-called business opportunities that are advertised in the

newspaper every day mostly turn out to be business frauds," said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

Farabee said his legislation, if finally signed into law, would make those who offer "business opportunities" register with the secretary of state and tell who they are and what their past record is.

They must post a \$25,000 bond to protect purchasers of franchises if they guarantee a profit or promise to buy back products produced under the franchise.

Thousands of Texans have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars by some of the rip-off schemes, Farabee said.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, asked if the measure contained any regulations covering newspapers who carry the advertisements of "business opportunities."

"There is nothing in the legislation concerning newspapers accepting the ads," said Farabee, "but it would allow the attorney general to monitor such advertisements and move in if they appear to be illegal ... There is nothing that requires a newspaper to look into the background of a person offering the advertisement."

Bond Rating Bill Approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The House has tentatively approved a bill raising from 10 percent to 15 percent the maximum interest rate that the state and local governments may pay on their bonds.

The bill advanced on a voice vote, and final action is expected Wednesday.

Rep. Don Henderson, R-Houston, the sponsor, said government bodies without bond ratings of A-plus or better are having difficulty marketing bonds for such things as sewer systems and school buildings.

"It is literally a question of being able to flush the toilet sometimes," he said.

Rep. Brad Wright, R-Houston, said the result of Henderson's bill could be unnecessary construction projects, higher taxes and the possibility of default by some governments.

Hunt Brothers Fight Subpoena

DALLAS (AP)—Six members of the wealthy Hunt family of Dallas have filed suit in federal court trying to block a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission subpoena for family loan records.

The Hunts claimed making the information available would be costly, time-consuming and harmful to the family's financial position, divulging information that could be critical to the Hunts' business competitors.

SEC attorneys secured the subpoena for the agency's investigation into last summer's roller-coaster silver market prices that resulted in a precipitous drop in the price of silver from \$52.20 an ounce to \$10.80 an ounce in three months.

Many securities analysts claim Hunt family manipulations of silver futures, including the purchase of one-sixth of the available world supply, helped bring about the wild fluctuations.

The SEC investigation was authorized last April, eight days after the silver market hit bottom, according to court records filed by the Hunts. The investigation, those papers say, is being conducted against Nelson Bunker Hunt, W. Herbert Hunt and the Bache Group, Inc.

Since the silver market crash, the Hunts said, the family members and their staffs have spent considerable time and effort in retrieving documents and giving depositions concerning the affair.

Weather

West Texas—Cloudy with showers or thunderstorms tonight, possibly a few locally heavy thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness north and partly cloudy south Wednesday with widely scattered showers mainly north. Cooler most sections tonight and Wednesday. Highs mid 50s north to low 70s Big Bend. Lows low 30s Panhandle to near 50 extreme southwest. Highs Wednesday upper 40s Panhandle to low 70s Big Bend.



Final Plans

The finance committee of L'Allegra Study Club recently reviewed the contract with Lone Star Ballet in making final plans for the company's arrival in Hereford Thursday. The study club is sponsoring a group of dancers from the ballet company who will perform

"Dancin' People" at the High School auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Members of the committee are (from left) Judy McCarter, Naomi Schroeter, Susie Mannschreck, Barbara Kerr, Betty Martin and Glenda Keenan.

Committee Okays Higher Loan Interest Rate Lid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A 30 percent limit on loan interest rates is either a consumer protection act or legalized loan sharking, depending on which legislator is doing the talking.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, sponsored the bill to create a floating ceiling pegged to the rate of six-month treasury bills, with an outside limit of 30 percent.

The measure is needed because federal law overriding Texas' usury limits expires April 1, 1983, and the ceiling will revert to 1967 levels, which are entirely too low, Jones said.

"The ceilings have absolutely no relation to reality," he said. "The availability of money in Texas will dry up if we keep these artificially low interest rate ceilings."

According to Robert Lane of First International Bancshares, a bankholding company, if the limits are imposed on lenders "the small borrower, the consumer borrower, will get squeezed out. Funds float to seek the highest rates available."

The Senate Economic Development Committee unanimously approved the bill and sent it on for full Senate debate, but not without misgivings on the part of one committee member.

"It's a joke to say this is going to get money back to the little guy," said Sen. John Wilson after the Monday hearing. "There's no way a consumer can borrow money

at 21, 22 or 24 percent, do anything legal with it and make a profit.

"This isn't going to help car buyers or anyone like that," the LaGrange Democrat concluded.

"This is legalizing loan sharking in our state," said Bill Duncan, an automobile dealer in Lufkin. "This is the wrong approach to solving the problems."

Jim Hightower, president of the Texas Consumers Association, said the measure was like "putting

earrings on a hog—they just can't hide the uglies." He called the bill a "textbook example of bad legislation since lenders don't need it, consumers can't afford it, and the economy can't stand it."

An \$8,000 car loan with an interest charge of \$58 a month will cost an extra \$61 monthly if the bill is passed, he said.

The association submitted materials showing that under the proposed law, a \$200, 3-month loan that would now incur a \$9 finance charge

could cost \$34 under Jones' proposal. A \$1,000, one-year loan now cost \$110 in interest would go for \$167, and interest on a four-year loan of \$10,000 would rise from \$3,200 to \$7,143.

But supporters of the measure argued that the 30 percent ceiling did not mean lenders would necessarily charge the maximum. They stressed that the "competition of the marketplace" would keep interest rates down.

MX

fact of the project on areas not directly affected by the construction.

Members of the Physical Impact Subcommittee dealt with groundwater and waste disposal issues during the two-hour meeting. In addition to being concerned about the amount of water to be used on the project, they had questions about the kind of landfills to be associated with it

and who would be responsible for their maintenance. They also asked about the impact of the construction on major and secondary highways not located directly in the construction zone.

A lack of information on the "boom-bust" cycle associated with the placement was uppermost in the minds of those members of the Human Impact subcom-

mittee. They also expressed concern in the general areas of housing for those displaced by the influx of workers and how recreation facilities would be affected. Several of the members of the subcommittee also expressed misgivings about the long-range cultural impacts of the project.

Members of the task force

have the rest of the week to review and comment on the report growing out of the meeting. They will then decide the next steps to be taken. Eventually, a formal consensus report on the MX environmental statement and conclusions drawn by the task force will be made available to the member cities and counties by the PRPC.

Presence

met with skepticism on Capitol Hill.

After a closed briefing for Senate Democrats, Glenn Gotsdiner, a former government claims that a January offensive launched by the rebels was contained, and he questioned the rationale of expanding the American commitment in "an already improved situation."

The debate flared against a background of growing administration concern over allegations—denied by the Soviet Union—that at least 200 tons of military equipment have been delivered by Soviet-bloc countries to the Salvadoran rebels through Cuba and Nicaragua.

Some of this equipment was expended during the January

offensive, but additional supplies have arrived in Nicaragua and are awaiting shipment to El Salvador, officials said.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Monday the United States has received "some assurances" that the Nicaraguan government will halt deliveries but he wants definite proof within

"a matter of weeks." Haig, who spent two hours Monday meeting at the United Nations with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and other U.N. officials, told reporters that if the Reagan administration is not satisfied with Nicaragua's actions, U.S. aid to that nation will be terminated.

Bull

receiving the Bull Chip award!

Belated congratulations, also, to Cindy Norvell on receiving The Brand's award as the Home Demonstration Club

Woman of the Year. The Brand has been presenting this award for many years, and we're happy to salute Mrs. Norvell as this year's winner!

Interest Group Opposition To Budget Cuts is 'Damaging'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Urban leaders, insisting President Reagan must have someone else in mind when he refers to "selfish interest groups" sniping at his economic recovery plan, are refusing to hold their fire to drive home the impact of proposed budget cuts.

The board of the National League of Cities reacted to the president's speech to the group Monday by adopting a critique which agrees to a few of the concessions Reagan asked of the cities but balks at far more.

"What he was concerned about was 'selfish' self-interest groups," said Mayor William Hudnut of Indianapolis, the league's president. "I do not view us as a selfish, knee-jerk, self-interest group."

Mayor William Schafer of Baltimore said he won't let

himself be cast "in that defensive position, that if we suggest certain things we are selfish."

"I'm going to let everybody know the impact on the city (of Reagan's planned budget cuts) and if they're satisfied, I will have done everything I possibly can," Schafer said.

Mayor Charles Royer of Seattle said: "Of course, we are supportive of means to fight inflation. We just don't want it to be done at the expense of people who are helpless or who are at or near the survival level already."

Newark Councilman Donald Tucker, chairman of the city officials' black caucus, said: "It means that the disadvantaged and the poor are going to be dumped directly on the cities, and I don't believe we should stand by and let that happen, whether it's the president of

the United States or anyone else."

Councilman Woody Etherly of Flint, Mich., said Reagan is right when he says the public supports his austerity moves, "but I don't think they really realize what those cuts mean...what that change means to them directly."

Reagan told the urban leaders they should view his election last fall as a signal to shake up the economy and wind down government at all levels "because it is a mandate for us all."

"We are all in the same boat, and we have to get the engines started before the ship goes over the falls," Reagan said. "The real threat to recovery comes from those who will oppose only a small part of the overall program while supporting the overall effort."

parochial groups oppose always deals with cuts that affect them directly. Those cuts they oppose. They favor cutting somebody else's subsidy. The accumulative effect of this short-sightedness can be damaging."

The league's position paper endorsed Reagan's program in general terms, but opposed most job cuts, public housing losses, changes in the Urban Development Action Grant programs, deletion of the Economic Development Administration, cutoff of mass transit subsidies and imposing a new tax on sewers and water systems.

Reagan's speech at the league's annual winter meeting was his first public foray in defense of his program since he outlined it Feb. 18 in an address to a joint session of Congress.

Firemen

Put Out Dumpster

Volunteer firemen were called out only once during the wet weekend to put out a fire in a dumpster between La Plata and Fir Streets at 4:23 p.m. Sunday.

Letter To The Editor

Letter to the Editor.

We would like to thank people in the community who helped support the West Texas Kidney Foundation through their contribution to the dance held Feb. 28.

We would also like to thank First National Nursery, Knights of Columbus, St. Anthony's Women's Organization, KPAN-Radio and The Hereford Brand. We would especially like to thank Loretta Urbanczyk and Albert Sciumbato.

Directors of the West Texas Kidney Foundation Allan and Donna Brockman Leander and Clara Reinart



Paul Harvey News Latin America Created for the Sake of Argument

After the humiliation of Vietnam and the protracted embarrassment in Iran, Americans might be tempted to reassess themselves—intemperately.

Before somebody sets the hemisphere on fire over events in El Salvador, let's think about it.

The world's major powers are again squaring off over a tiny nothing-country—fueling surrogate soldiers in another periodic ritual dance of war.

Neither the Soviet nor the United States has anything to gain in El Salvador, smallest and one of the poorest nations in Central America.

Sometimes I think Latin America is an area of the world and the Lord created just for the sake of argument.

Recently chronic Latin restiveness in Nicaragua culminated in the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza. Guatemala is similarly in ferment.

El Salvador has been bleeding from political assassination, torture, and kidnappings—as a semi-organized guerrilla army with guns from Cuba grapples with similarly ruthless government forces.

What has alerted our State Department is the proximity of Marxist involvement in Mexico.

Also, El Salvador has become sort of a "last straw"—symbolizing the erosion of United States influence in our own back yard.

President Reagan would like the United States again to be regarded around the world as a reliable ally.

But the crummy, corrupt government of El Salvador is an unworthy beneficiary of our assistance. That the Soviets and the Cubans actively sponsor guerrilla terrorism in Central America is obvious. The Soviets try to create divisions wherever. Unsettling things is the primary objective of

Soviet foreign policy—even though, as is being demonstrated on Russia's own border, in Poland, the soviet architects of encroachment don't really have any more success than we do in squeezing toothpaste back into the tube.

President Reagan has served notice on Cuba—to cut out the adventurism or we might blockade Mr. Castro's island.

And though we acknowledge that the government of El Salvador is not one we would

prefer, we will rush to its rescue anyway—if only because it and we have the same enemies.

We have been aiding El Salvador for 31 years—without stabilizing it.

While recognizing all the Reagan Administration motives for intervention, I can't help wishing we could revert to leading Latin America—as we did for more than 100 years—just by minding our own business so well that we were worthy of emulation.

Obituaries

WILLIAM D. JOHNSON Services were held today for William Duane Johnson, 41, of Amarillo at 3 p.m. today in Polk Street United Methodist Church. He was a former Hereford resident.

Dr. Clifford Trotter, pastor, and the Rev. Herschel Thurston, a retired Methodist minister, officiated. Burial was at Llano Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Johnson died Sunday at Northwest Texas Hospital from injuries suffered at a feed plant office explosion.

Born Sept. 19, 1939 in Hereford, Mr. Johnson grew up at Walcott where his parents farmed. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1958 and then moved to Stillwater, Okla., where he attended Oklahoma State University. He married Donna Sue Guseman Aug. 21, 1960 in Hereford and graduated from OSU in 1963 with a bachelor of science degree in animal science.

The couple returned to Hereford in 1963 where he farmed until 1973 when they moved to Amarillo. He was a member of the National Feed Ingredients Association and the Polk United Methodist

Church at Amarillo.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, Miss Kimberley Sue Johnson; two sons, William Stuart Johnson and Douglas Bruce Johnson, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton Johnson of Friona; and a brother, Porter Wayne Johnson of Friona.

The family request that any memorials be to the March of Dimes or a favorite charity.

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Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.



Mother/Daughter Picnic

The Helpful Bluebirds, consisting of Tierra Blanca second graders, held their Mother-Daughter Picnic Saturday morning in the Camp Fire Lodge. The picnic was in conjunction with Mother-Daughter Month, February. The Bluebirds are also earning their Who Bird

award, which is an award to let them know and understand themselves better. Leader of the group is Linda Roberson. Assistants are Sandy Arellano and Linda Wheeler. Above is a group picture of the Bluebirds and their mothers.

4-H Firsthand

4-H Brings Hope, Vision, Growth

By PENNY CRIBBS
County Extension Agent

Throughout history we find great men and women who have lived their lives focused on one simple statement concerning life. They have found strength, comfort and direction in this - their "motto." It has brought purpose, meaning and happiness into their lives - each of which combine to make one's life successful. We in 4-H share one such motto - "To Make the Best Better." Upon joining the Extension staff, I began to wonder just exactly what that motto had meant to me in my time as a 4-H'er and what it means to me now as I make 4-H a career. I asked myself the question, "What do I want this motto to bring to me and to the lives of those youth with whom I work?"

Easy question - difficult answer! But, I want to share with you the answer I found to the question. Of course, this is not the only answer because we are each different individuals with very different thoughts and ideas. My thoughts seemed to unfold before a three-fold meaning with this motto: Vision, Growth and Hope!

In order to "make the best better" it requires one to maintain a "vision." How can one improve upon what is if he is unable to see ahead to what can be? The most exciting part of this is not the attainment of the vision, but the seeking to achieve it. For once the vision is attained, it brings forth the birth of a new vision! How exciting to be a young 4-H'er where each day can bring forth a new vision as they dream of what could be some day.

To go hand-in-hand with vi-

sion is "growth." For as one strives to attain his vision, a certain element of growth is manifest in that life. The meaning behind "life" itself encompasses growth. Growth is a continuous, never ending process. One would become like a body of water standing always in one place, never flowing ridding itself of the old or refreshing itself with the new. Such stagnancy ceases growth and brings only death of life and vision.

Last but not least, the 4-H motto stands for "hope." Hope in tomorrow. Hope in one's world - one's God, one's government, one's friends and one's family. Through hope, springs youth eternal! This hope sees one through each day which holds many trials and tribulations one must go through. Without this hope many people would simply "give up." It is this hope we see in one's life as we watch them share a smile, help a friend, cry with another as they cry, and laugh with them as they laugh. This hope is the silver lining in every cloud.

Yes, "To Make the Best Better" - a simple statement concerning life that is shared among 4-H'ers everywhere. A statement which enables these youth to develop visions, grow as people, and establish hope. I consider myself very fortunate to share in such a motto - wouldn't you?

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

EH Club Leaders Attend Training

Homemaker Club leaders attended a leader training on "Slow Cookery" in the library recently. Louise Walker, County Extension Agent taught the training.

She served a bean and beef dish cooked in a slow cooker as members arrived. She reviewed the differences in slow cookers available, advantages and disadvantages were compared, and changes in cooking practices necessary for slow cookery were reviewed. Food safety and nutrition value were also discussed.

Leaders will give the same program to their individual Extension Homemaker Clubs during March.

Leaders attending were: Tonye Vaughan and Maxine Rickman, Draper E.H.; Becky Koch and Dee Roberts,

Palo Duro E.H.; Wilma Nell Pierce, West Hereford E.H.; Grave Covington and Carolyn Evers, Westway E.H.; Bertha Dettman and Vernis Parsons, Cultural E.H.; Peg Hoff, Edith Higgins, and Martha Lueb, North Hereford E.H.; Virgie Duncan and Pet Ott, Wyche E.H. Also attending was Penny Cribbs, County Extension Agent.

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

West Point, the military academy, was founded in 1802. It awards a B.S. degree and an Army commission for a five-year service obligation.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

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Spring

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POUNDS

IN JUST 6 WEEKS!

That means that if you start the Diet Center Program by the end of February you can be 17 to 25 pounds slimmer by mid April. And that rate of reduction can be sustained until you've lost 50, 75 or even 100 pounds and more.

AND WE'LL TEACH YOU HOW TO KEEP IT OFF!

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THE NATURAL WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT!

If you are frustrated from losing weight only to gain it back; if other programs are too slow to keep you enthused; if you want a weight control program that has been proven effective for over 10 years then you should call Diet Center!

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Betty Rudder
Counselor

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Ann Landers

Adolescent Son

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your letters from girls who have had serious problems because they said "yes" have had a strong impact on our adolescent daughters.

We also have an adolescent son. What about boys, Ann? Is it true that all boys are out to get everything they can? Or do some hold a different view, either because of their own value system or an unhappy experience?

Please tell us, the mothers of sons, what do you think about this? -Wichita Mother

DEAR MOTHER: I would have to say that most boys, 18 years old and over, will take anything that is offered, plus whatever they can talk a girl into or out of. But today the boys don't have to sell as hard as they once did because the girls have become so sexually aggressive.

It's still the girl who gets pregnant, however, so she is the one who must hold the line if it's going to be held.

This underscores one of the major weaknesses in our social structure. Too many mothers who are constantly telling their daughters to keep their legs crossed seldom talk to their sons

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, former Hereford residents, now of Amarillo, are the parents of a son, Kipp Bradley Hill born Feb. 24. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs. The new infant has a four-year-old sister, Kyla Denece.

Ray and Nadine Berend are the parents of a son, Brent Joseph Berend, born Feb. 27 at E.gh Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/4 ozs. He has two brothers and two sisters.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Maria Anguiano, Jesse Arellano, Jim Auten, Lupe Badillo, Ed Blakney, Joe Brown, Delores Christie, June Dearing, Rozelle De Iorio, Elvira De La Paz.

Larry Garcia, Becky Gonzales, Mary Hare, Jewell Hargrave, Florence Henson, W.C. Hill, Ethel Jordan, Luis Mungia, Robert E. Lance, Ernest Langley.

Antonia Lucero, Violet Moon, Carl McCaslin, Jared McMahan, Onalás Neal, Mary Newman, David Ortez, Louise Packard, William Pendleton.

Francisco Perez, Elias Reyna, Manuela Rios, Jose Rodriguez, Clarence Schulz, Edna Thompson, John Torbit, Callie Vandever, Naomi Watts, Inf. Boy Watts.

about keeping their zippers up.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I understand that you do not drink any alcohol, not even champagne. So get with it, Annie. You are - Out Of Step On The Gold Coast.

DEAR STEP: I don't agree that a cocktail is essential for any reason and that everyone should have one - or pretend to.

To drink or not to drink is a personal decision. I've made

mine, and I'm content to let others make theirs. If a person wants to drink, I figure it's his liver, his mouth that often runs on a trolley and his hangover. I am not uncomfortable in the presence of people who drink and see no reason why they should be uncomfortable if I do not.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Printing that sample of letters to "Rhode Island" - the man who was ashamed because he was under-endowed - did for me what a psychiatrist, dozens of articles and even my husband could not do.

I was unable to get it through my head that being flat-chested didn't matter. In this day and age, when there is so much emphasis on sex symbols, I developed a ter-

rific inferiority complex because of my flagpole figure. My husband tried to reassure me dozens of times, but I was convinced that he was just being nice.

Seeing all those letters pushed me over the hump. It gave me faith in the goodness of people. I know now that lots of folks have solid values, and the under-endowed need not feel "unlovable."

Thank you, Ann, for providing a forum for all those caring people who wrote to share their common sense. I am - Free At Last

DEAR FREE: Dozens of males took pen in hand to express their appreciation, relief and renewed confidence, but you were the only woman! Bravo!

Mrs. Hargrave Elected TEHA District Alternate

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room with Vernis Parsons, vice-president, presiding in the absence of the president, Jewel Hargrave, who is still in the hospital.

Highlights of the meeting included the announcement of the slow cooking leaders training being attended by Vernis Parsons and Bertha Dettmann. Mrs. Hargrave was elected as an alternate to the TEHA District meeting scheduled in Amarillo April 2.

Following a short business meeting Lorlene M. Johnson was introduced and she spoke

on exercise and health.

Mrs. Johnson said "God created a moving body and the more exercise and movement we do, the better we keep our bodies as God intended it."

She asked the question "What does exercise do for us?" It stimulates circulation, tones the muscles and body, helps us mentally and helps our attitude.

"The right attitude is very important. Faith will help you have the right attitude. Diet is also important, a balanced diet is very necessary," she concluded.

Following her speech, Mrs. Johnson gave each club

member one of her "Shake and Slim" exercisers and took them through some of the exercise that she suggested were good for the body.

Visitors welcomed were Belle Hromas, Lois Ethridge and the guest speaker.

The club's next meeting will be March 13 in the home of Ruth Gandy, 414 Star. The program will be a "make-A-Mix- Cookery," by Louise Walker, county agent.

Members present were Mildred Lewis, Edith Hunter, Vernis Parsons, Winnie Wiseman, Carrie Mae Doak and Bertha Dettman.

TTU to Conduct Program Designed for Talented Students

LUBBOCK - Gifted Texas students, ages 10 to 15, will be able to explore various sciences and arts during two special summer sessions at Texas Tech University.

The Division of Continuing Education and the College of Education are sponsoring "Shake Hands With Your Future," a 13-day program of classes designed for talented students.

The program will provide outreach services to gifted young people in Texas and give graduate education students an opportunity to observe and instruct them.

The sessions will be offered on campus from June 28 through July 1 and July 19 through Aug. 1. Cost is \$345 per session.

Participating students can select up to four classes from the fields of mathematics, computer science, anthropology, art, music, drama, creative writing, psychology, science and communications. Courses will relate the class material to social, technical and personal

aspects of the future.

To participate in a seminar, students must meet two of these requirements: have test scores indicating achievement two grades above the student's present grade level; have measured above-average intelligence; have unusual creative or productive thinking ability; or have demonstrated leadership ability or exceptional skill in the visual or perform-

ing arts. The registration fee covers housing, meals, educational materials, counseling, instruction and recreational activities.

For more information, contact education Prof. Bruce Mattson at (806) 742-2358 or Susan Schafer, associate director of the Division of Continuing Education, at (806) 742-2354.

School Lunch Menus

WALCOTT SCHOOLS

Breakfast

WEDNESDAY - Billie's special cinnamon rolls, milk and juice.

THURSDAY - Cornflakes, raisins, buttered toast, milk and juice.

FRIDAY - Scrambled eggs, bacon, buttered toast, milk and juice.

Lunch

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef

with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls, sweet apple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY - Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, chocolate chip cookies, rolls and milk.

FRIDAY - Hot steak sandwiches on homemade bread, mashed potatoes, creamed gravy, buttered corn, rolls, peaches and milk.

When I insured my house, I was Mr. Mayes. When I had a claim, I was Mr. 107-91243.

Not when you deal with an independent insurance agent.

When you buy insurance from an agent who works directly for one insurance company, he's probably not the person you talk to when you have a claim. Most one-company agents have nothing to do with the claims process. So if you have a claim, it's between you and the adjuster.

Your independent insurance agent doesn't do business that way. He's right there ready to serve you when you have a claim... helping you reach a fair settlement as quickly as possible.

And since your independent insurance agent can offer you policies from several different companies, he can choose the policy that's just right for you. At the right price. Whether you need homeowners, auto, life or business insurance.

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

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Brand Daily Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



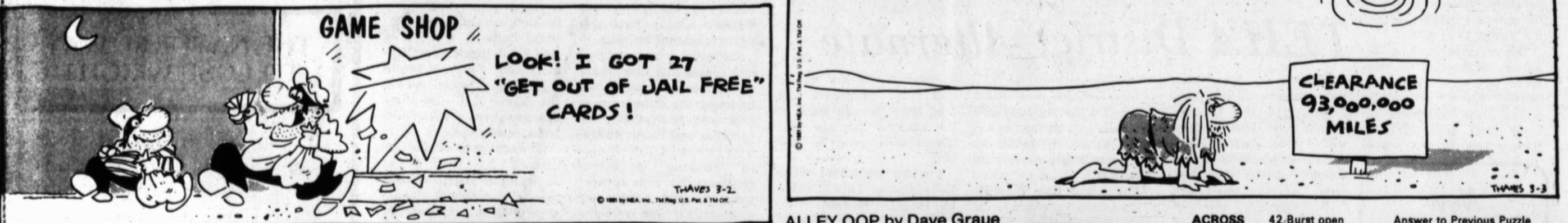
ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Erse
- Widget
- Dirty
- Refrain from noticing
- counter
- Planks
- Part of a circle
- Fortas
- Take a meal
- Fine cotton fabric
- Buzzed
- Out in the open
- Not as common
- Dancer
- Solo
- Farewell (Sp.)
- Lakes
- Feels
- One of the Fates
- Roman
- Mountain near ancient Troy
- Zowie

DOWN

- Billion (prefix)
- American (abbr.)
- Saga
- Pull
- Pique
- Waxy
- Taunts
- reproachfully
- In the past
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Pierce with the horns
- Energy agency (abbr.)
- Criterion
- Make an offer
- Songstress
- Lee
- Curb

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	H	E	E	M	E	S	H
R	A	V	E	N	E	N	E
C	A	B	I	F	E	T	S
A	O	R	T	A	B	D	R
E	N	A	I	L	D	S	A
T	E	N	E	T	M	E	R
E	X	I	T	I	R	A	T
M	R	S	G	L	U	T	S
M	A	E	M	E	L	E	E
A	V	E	T	R	I	V	E

ACROSS

- 48 Watched
- 51 Arbitrator
- 54 Niche
- 55 Very heavy
- 56 Usher
- 57 Earliest born

DOWN

- 1 Garden plant
- 2 Avoids
- 3 Evening cloak
- 4 Angel's headress
- 5 Hard metal
- 6 Nurse navigator
- 7 Pandemonium
- 8 Soviet news agency
- 9 Defense department (abbr.)
- 10 Baseballer
- 11 Hippie's home
- 12 Passenger
- 13 Christ's birthday
- 14 Paltry
- 15 Indian of Peru
- 16 Broad
- 17 Raw materials
- 18 Departed
- 19 Tiny speck
- 20 Preholiday period
- 21 Baseballer
- 22 Ott (abbr.)
- 23 Hippy's home

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

- Mild explosive
- Cry of pain
- Thick mist
- Roof edge
- Fish limb
- Favoring
- Possessive pronoun
- Notebook type (comp. wd.)
- Patriotic monogram
- Climbing plant
- Commences
- Frighten
- Smallsword
- Speed
- Move aside suddenly
- Work diligently
- Having pedal digits
- Playwright
- Coward
- Narrative poem
- Vegetable spread
- Month (abbr.)
- Bobbins

DOWN

- Burst open
- State (Fr.)
- Grows exhausted
- Cantina
- Favoring
- Telephone book
- Officer's Candidate School (abbr.)
- Sticky stuff
- Great Lake
- Definite article
- Wishes (sl.)
- Tennis shots

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	A	E	L	I	C	G	A	D	G	E	T
I	M	P	U	R	E	I	G	N	O	R	E
G	E	I	G	E	R	R	O	A	R	D	S
A	R	C	A	B	E	E	A	T			
W	H	I	R	L	E	D	O	V	E	R	T
R	A	R	E	R							
A	L	O	N	E							
P	O	N	D	S							
S	V	I	L	I	D	A					
M	I	N	D	E							
A	L	O	V	E							
S	E	A	T	E							

ACROSS

- 20 Vast period of time
- 21 Concierge
- 22 Silk fabric
- 23 Texas A&M Student
- 24 Hole
- 25 Sound of a dove
- 26 Gift bearer
- 27 Stone with crystals
- 28 Dwarves
- 29 Amphetamine (sl.)
- 30 Nile queen, for short
- 31 Ocular
- 32 Stuff
- 33 Member over door
- 34 Old-womanish
- 35 Dot
- 36 Bridge structure
- 37 Be defeated
- 38 Charges
- 39 Go swiftly
- 40 Gold (Sp.)
- 41 Side bone
- 42 Certainly

ACROSS

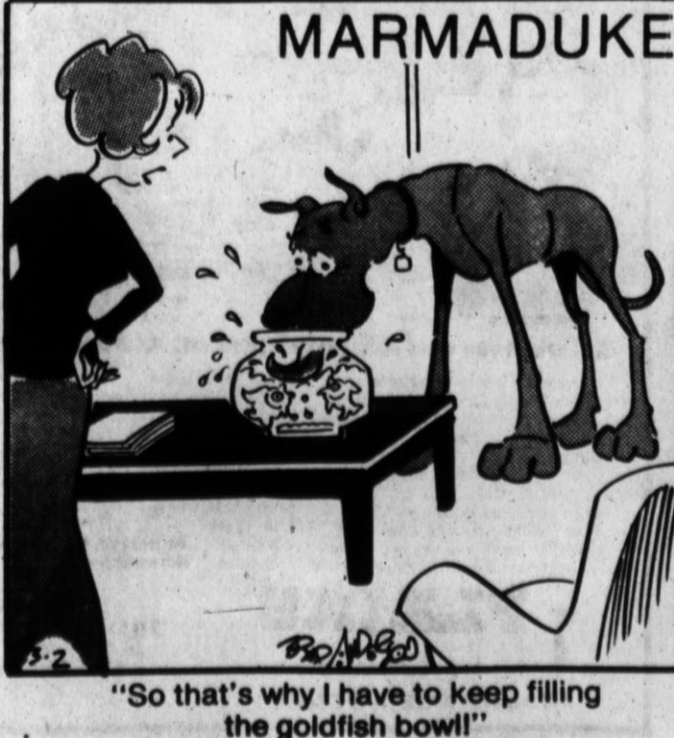
- 1 Erse
- 7 Widget
- 3 Dirty
- 4 Refrain from noticing
- 5 counter
- 6 Planks
- 7 Part of a circle
- 8 Fortas
- 9 Take a meal
- 10 Fine cotton fabric
- 11 Buzzed
- 12 Out in the open
- 13 Not as common
- 14 Dancer
- 15 Solo
- 16 Farewell (Sp.)
- 17 Lakes
- 18 Feels
- 19 One of the Fates
- 20 Roman
- 21 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 22 Zowie

DOWN

- 1 Billion (prefix)
- 2 American (abbr.)
- 3 Saga
- 4 Pull
- 5 Pique
- 6 Waxy
- 7 Taunts
- 8 reproachfully
- 9 In the past
- 10 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 11 Pierce with the horns
- 12 Energy agency (abbr.)
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- 15 Songstress
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- 17 Curb

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T	H	E	E	M	E	S	H
R	A	V	E	N	E	N	E
C	A	B	I	F	E	T	S
A	O	R	T	A	B	D	R
E	N	A	I	L	D	S	A
T	E	N	E	T	M	E	R
E	X	I	T	I	R	A	T
M	R	S	G	L	U	T	S
M	A	E	M	E	L	E	E
A	V	E	T	R	I	V	E



ACROSS

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- Cry of pain
- Thick mist
- Roof edge
- Fish limb
- Favoring
- Possessive pronoun
- Notebook type (comp. wd.)
- Patriotic monogram
- Climbing plant
- Commences
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G	A	E	L	I	C	G	A	D	G	E	T
I	M	P	U	R	E	I	G	N	O	R	E
G	E	I	G	E	R	O	A	R	D	S	
A	R	C	A	B	E	E	A	T			
W	H	I	R	L	E	D	O	V	E	R	T
R	A	R	E	R							
A	L	O	N	E							
P	O	N	D	S							
S	V	I	L	I	D	A					
M	I	N	D	E							
A	L	O	V	E							
S	E	A	T	E							



Displayer of Month

Rodney Jones, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, has been chosen as this month's Library Displayer. Rodney has displayed several of his model airplanes at the library for the public to view. Among those are three U.S. Airforce Thunderbirds, three U.S. Navy Blue Angels and a super sonic F-14 Tomcat us-

ed by the U.S. Navy, equipped with swing-wing design. Others displayed include the Old World War II model D-512D Mustang, designed from England, and the P-47 Thunderbolt, one of the first airplanes used by the U.S. Blue Angels. Rodney has been collecting the model airplanes since the beginning of last summer.

Texas Women: History Worth Telling

The stories of Texas women that Mary Beth Rogers is unearthing are the only true, tall tales you've never heard before.

As Project Director of the Texas Women's History Project, she and her 14-women staff have been working for two years to uncover and document the accomplishments of Texas women.

"When we began, we didn't know if women in Texas had a history worth telling. Scholars and historians have either ignored their activities or assigned them a lower status than those of men," Rogers said. "But we soon discovered that Texas communities owe a great deal to the work of women."

According to Rogers, "Texas club women organized 85 percent of the state's libraries. Other women, working in organizations or as individuals organized hospitals, schools, charities, churches, museums, symphonies, and parks."

The project has also uncovered impressive stories of personal courage and dogged determination:

- Clara Driscoll writing out a check to save the Alamo from commercial exploitation.

- Jane Long, the "Mother of Texas," enduring the hardships of Texas in the 1820's to become the first Anglo-American woman to settle in Texas.

- Helen Stoddard, a temperance leader, drafting her own legislation to establish Texas Woman's University in 1903.

- May Smith, a nurse, starting with nothing and caring for malnourished babies on the lawn of Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

Other notable Texas women ran ranches, built bridges, wrote books, invented products, organized strikes, negotiated treaties, and got elected to public office. Some were rock stars, Olympic gold medalists, rodeo queens, and even bullfighters.

According to Rogers, Panhandle women such as Mary Ann Goodnight were especially important to the settlement of this area. "Mrs. Goodnight not only took pity on orphaned buffalo calves and started the first domestic herd of beefalo, but she entertained the cowboys with fabulous Fourth of July parties as well. And of course, Mary Elizabeth Bivins contributed greatly to the building of churches, libraries, and nursing homes in the area."

These and other accounts will be related by Rogers when she comes to Amarillo Tuesday, March 3. In celebration of Texas Independence Day, Rogers will present a program at 11 a.m. in the Concert Hall Theatre, Amarillo College, to be followed by a noon luncheon in the Oak-Acorn Room of the

Student Union Building. The public is invited to attend either the morning seminar or the luncheon. Tickets for the luncheon are \$4 and reservations may be made by calling Amarillo College Women's Programs, 376-5111, Ext. 2554. There is no fee for the seminar.

Mrs. Rogers will also discuss the exhibit, "Texas Women - Lives Worth Living," which opens May 9 at the Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio. After a four-month stay at the

Institute of Texas Cultures, the exhibit will open at the Hall of State in Dallas during the State Fair of Texas in October 1981. It will then tour major museums throughout Texas, showing at the Panhandle Plains Museum sometime in 1982.

At the conclusion of the exhibit's tour of the state museums, it will be donated to a major museum for a women's archives to be open and accessible to scholars. "The Smithsonian has been considering a project on the

history of women in American for some time. Texas is the first state to produce such an exhibit on a major scale and it may become the prototype for the Smithsonian project," Rogers said.

At the conclusion of the day, the Panhandle Steering Committee for the Women's History Project will host a tea for interested persons at Houghton House, 1700 S. Polk, from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Informal tours of Houghton House, an historic landmark, will be offered.

Self-Acceptance Taught At Charm School Course

"You have to learn to accept and love yourself before others will accept and love you," Mrs. Mickey McDonald of Amarillo told the 70 people who attended an introductory charm school course at the Hereford Community center.

Mrs. McDonald is the national director of the American Beauty Charm School and a member of the World Modeling Association. During her talk, "How to make the most of you," Mrs. McDonald told the girls that each was very special and unique and it was important for each one to realize that about themselves.

"You have to learn to accept the things you cannot change and strive to change the things you can," she said.

In addition, she demonstrated some modeling techniques, incorrect and correct ways to walk and what to do with hands and feet. She emphasized the im-

portance of being organized and having a specific daily beauty routine.

Mrs. McDonald was the winner of the Matron Model in 1980 contest at Tulsa, Ok. One of her students was given the top photographic award at New York this past year and another student was runner-up of the teenage model of the year in 1980.

Because of the success of the short-course, Penny Cribbs, Deaf Smith County extension agent, has organized a four-week course to be offered beginning March 12.

The course will be limited to 25 people with a tuition charge of \$15. Registration will be accepted on a first-come first-serve basis with priority given to 4-H members.

Sessions which will be held each Thursday from 4-6 p.m. of the Community Center will include figure control, makeup, visual poise and

fashion coordination and modeling. A session will not be given the week of March 18 due to the school's spring break.

Mrs. McDonald will work with each girl on an individual basis and will prepare a beauty routine for each one.

"All this is being done in preparation for a 4-H teen fashion board in which members will work with merchants in promoting the latest fashions. This is keeping with the 'Shop in Hereford' theme," Miss Cribbs said.

"If it turns out that we have a lot of interest another course will be offered in April," she said.

Those interested in taking the course may pick up a registration form at the extension office located on the third floor of the county courthouse. Registration money must be paid when the form is returned.

Local Duplicate Bridge Club Announces February Winners

The Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club which meets each Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Building at 4th and Ross, announced their winners for the month of February 1981.

Feb. 6 - Open Pairs: First

place, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hrabal of Dimmitt; second place, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Peeler of Hereford.

Feb. 13 - Open Pairs: First place, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hrabal of Dimmitt; second place, Gladys Benson and

Fuan Welker of Dimmitt.

Feb. 20 - Club Tournament: First place, Dorothy Mayfield and Nancy Greer; second place, Selena Gholson of Hereford and Cecile Hsiah of Canyon.

Feb. 27 - Open Pairs: First place, Joan Robertson and Les Clarey, both of Dimmitt; second place, Alan Webb and George Rush, both of Dimmitt.

Manager of the bridge club is Jim Wilson of Amarillo; director is Seleha Gholson of Hereford.

Some 16 members of the high school class, under the direction of Mary Parker, participated in the contest.

Students from 45 schools competed including Houston, El Paso, Colorado, Dallas, Waco, New Mexico and the Texas panhandle.

The students will compete again Wednesday at the national Forensic League District in Abilene. During the week of March 18-21, four students will attend the Texas Forensic League State in Arlington.

Dr. Milton Adams and Dr. Louann Morgan Associate OPTOMETRISTS 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 OFFICE HOURS Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper Slated Tonight

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will have a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper today in celebration of the beginning of Lent.

The public is invited to attend the supper which will be from 5:30 - 7 p.m. at the church located at 601 W. Park Ave. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Pastor of the church is Rev. Charles Threewit.

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

The talking inanimates are coming! And you might just as well get used to them.

First, it was the phones that spoke to you when no one was home and invited you to leave your name and number. This was followed by talking elevators, electronic bank tellers and clowns at the drive-in.

Then it was the surly refrigerator door. Every time you opened it, a recording asked, "Are you eating again, Lumpo?" Recently, automobiles came out with nagging programmed messages like, "Did you fasten your seat belt?" "Is your emergency brake off?"

I knew it was only a matter of time until we got talking tombstones when I saw this ad in a California paper:

GRAVE-MONUMENT MARKER SOUND SYSTEM WEATHER AND VANDAL-PROOF SOLAR POWERED ONE OF A KIND \$50,000 FIRM

An electrical engineer from California, Stanley Zelazny, developed the recording system that fits into a tombstone because, as Stanley observes, "Everyone has his say at funerals except the mourned one."

My husband was reading the paper when I told him about it.

"That's weird," I said. "Remember all the trouble my aunt and uncle had when they were going to put pictures on their tombstone? I frankly think he was right. She never wore hats when she was alive, so why would she want to wear one on her tombstone? Besides, they go out of style and you look ridiculous."

"What would you say coming from a tombstone anyway? There is no one message that fits all. I'd have to have several selections. Let's see, for you I'd have a 'You're late again' cassette; for my kids one called 'But what do we know about the girl?' For my mother, I'd have one with an 'I'm sorry' theme, and for your second wife, I'd record something simple and decent like 'The good jewelry is stored in a safety deposit box. The key is...' and then I'd fill the rest up with static. Can't you see her installing an antenna on the stone?"

"Come to think of it, you could get a lot of things said you couldn't say before. Are you listening? People are so programmed I wouldn't be surprised if you asked visitors to leave their names and phone numbers when they heard the beep and you'd get back to them, they'd actually do it!"

"One thing intrigues me. What's so wonderful about having the sound system vandal-proof? I mean who would want to steal a deceased person's voice? Are you listening?"

My husband looked up from his paper. "It would serve them right."



Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sevier of Truth Or Consequences, N.M., and former Hereford residents, celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary Feb. 16. They moved to Truth Or Consequences three years ago to retire. The couple resided in Hereford for 35 years. While in Hereford Sevier was a farmer. Mrs. Sevier was the owner of the "Little Diner" many years ago.

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Carolyn Stinson Before Pat Walker's

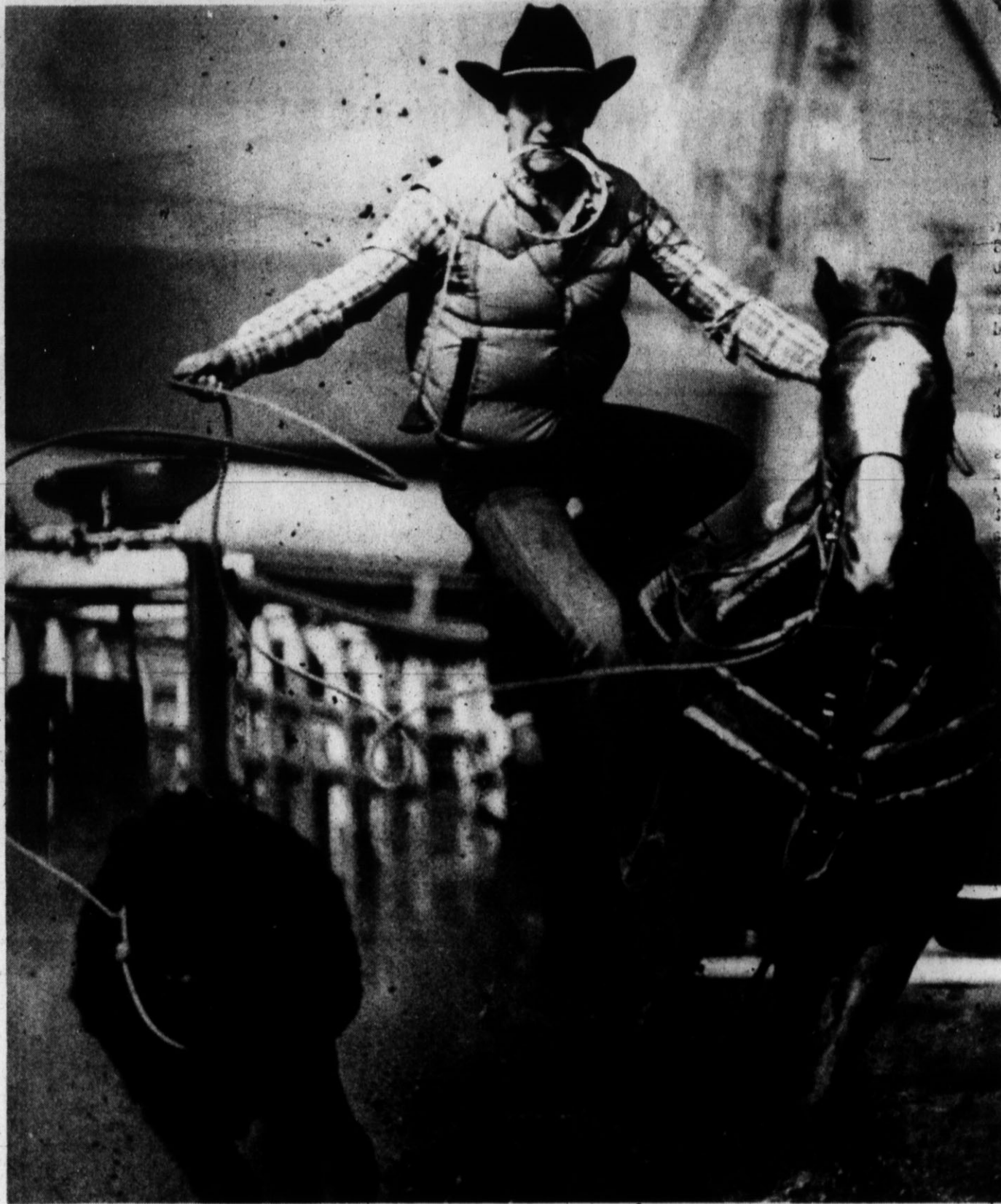
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During Pampa In Pampa's Top of Texas Relays

HHS Girls Take 6th in Meet

The Hereford varsity girls' track team finished its season debut in the Pampa Top of Texas Relays this Saturday in third or fourth place, depending on how one added up total team points.

HHS mentor Martha Emerson, who directed the squad to its second district championship in row a year ago, said, "Well I'm not really sure how we placed in the meet. We either took third or fourth."

"One paper had us resting in third and another had us in fourth place. The fourth place was probably the official scoring, but my figures showed that we were third."

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 6--The Hereford Brand--Tuesday, March 3, 1981

But Emerson wasn't really quibbling with either third or fourth place berths out of the nine team field. As she put it, "I was pretty pleased with our effort regardless of our final outcome. Overall we did well for our first meet and this first outing gave us a chance to see where we need to move people around."

The Whiteface harriers

were officially recognized as having 78 points behind Tascosa (the meet's outright winner with 157), second place finisher Lubbock Coronado with 90 points and Plainview who claimed third with a team total of 82.

In that season opening venture, veteran trackster and HHS basketball standout, Louise Mays clocked her way

to Hereford's only first place finish on the day in the 800-meter run. Her 2:20.6 effort won easily over Coronado's Veronica Cavazos who paced off a 2:25.2 for second and Dunbar's Bernice Norvaze with a third place time of 2:27.3.

Other finishes compiled by Hereford included the 400-meter relay team's third

place behind Tascosa and Lubbock Coronado. The HHS crew (composed of Sandie Brownlow, Lori Albracht, DeDe Dobbins and Lindy Walterscheid) trailed Tascosa's 49.38 and CHS's 50.4 clockings with a 52.1.

A highlighting performance was turned in by sophomore Angela White in the 100-meter hurdles after she took third in that event with a time of 16.4. White also garnered fourth in the 100-meter dash with a 13.2 while teammate Lindy Walterscheid captured fifth place with a 13.4 time.

The HHS 800-meter relay team, (Brownlow, Albracht, (See GIRLS' TRACK, Page 7)

Goin' for the Gusto

Two of Hereford's finest calf roping marksmen, Lee Washington (above) and Brett Cunningham (below) illustrate the quick reflexes, coupled between man and horse, which made them the ring-leaders of the club going into the Hereford Rodeo Friday-Saturday.

Brand photos by Mauri Montgomery

BUSINESS CARD REGISTER

Hereford offers a large variety of business products and services. If you're looking for something unusual or can't find one particular item, check the business card registered here!

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YOU AUTO KNOW

By Don

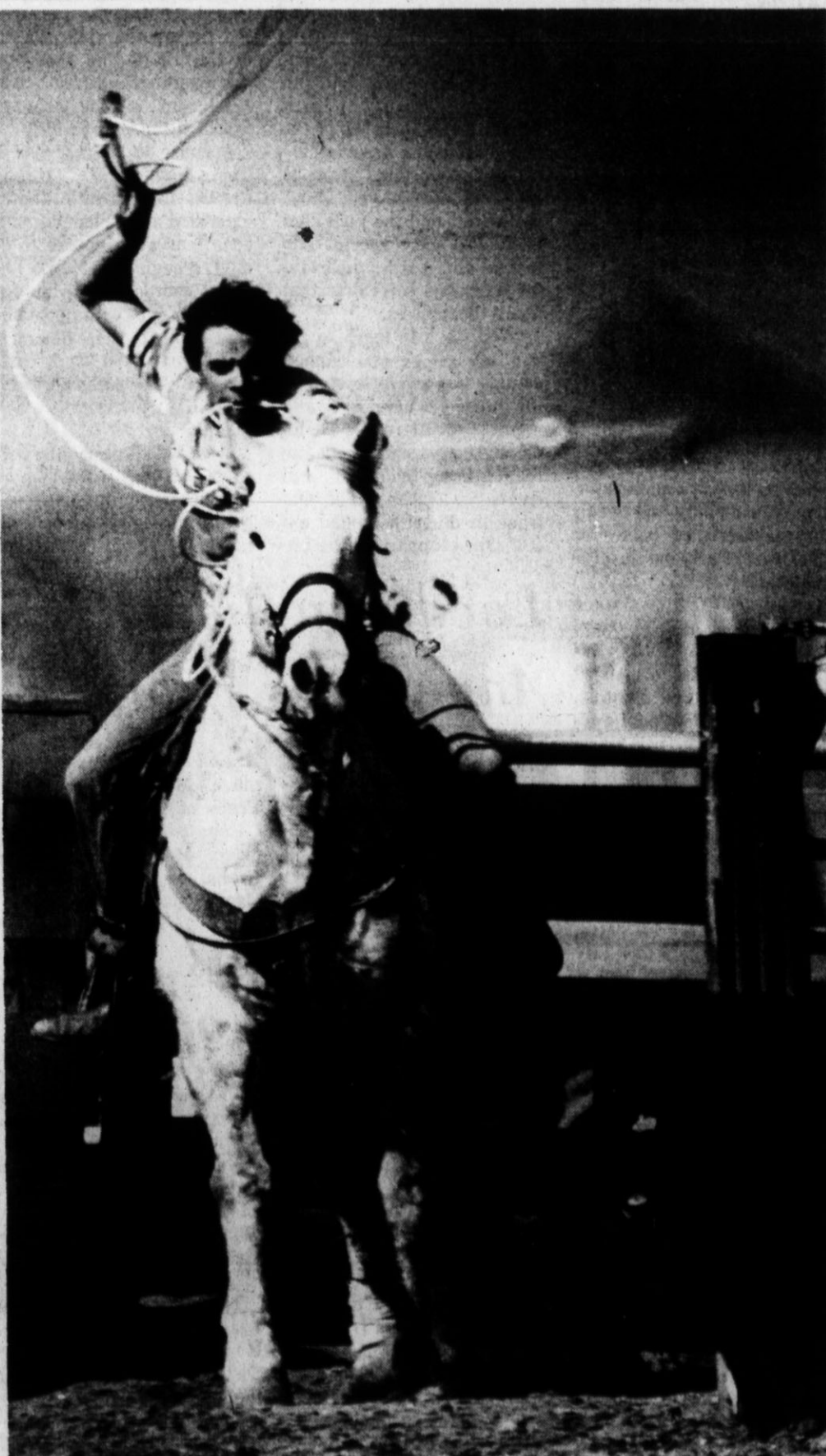
Q. I understand that there is a way to test the alternator output on my 1978 Buick without disconnecting wires or tearing the whole unit apart. What's the secret?

A. The secret is in a small "D" shaped testing hole on the back of the alternators of all 1973 and later General Motors cars. Use the "secret" with caution, however. To test, connect your voltmeter to the BAT terminal and a ground, then insert the blade of a screwdriver no more than three-quarters of an inch into the "D" shaped testing hole, grounding the blade against the alternator housing. This will bypass the regulator, and voltage should begin to climb. This type of alternator is built with the regulator inside so even if you do get an increased voltage reading, the alternator may still have to be removed to replace the regulator. Be careful not to insert the screwdriver blade any more than three-quarters of an inch in order to avoid damage to the entire unit.

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TCU Strikes Again, Aggies Victims of Upset

By The Associated Press
Texas Christian — the team responsible for getting the Southwest Conference basketball race off to such a zany start two months ago — ripped the water again Monday night.

And, as dejected Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf will tell you, his Aggies were the victims again.

Darrell Browder's jump shot from near mid-court gave TCU a 62-60 victory over A&M Monday night, spoiling the Aggies' hopes to make amends for a dismal mid-season by marching through the post-season SWC tournament.

In the SWC's two other first-round playoff games Monday night, Texas Tech routed Southern Methodist 90-58 and Texas defeated Rice 84-44 Monday night to grab berths in the league journey, which begins Thursday night in HemisFair arena at San Antonio.

Arkansas, Houston and Baylor — the first three finishers in the league's 16-game double round-robin — got automatic berths in the tournament.

defending champion A&M back on Jan. 3 in Reunion Arena was the first game of the SWC season and set the trend for a season full of wins by the underdogs.

The Horned Frogs thwarted the Aggies again Monday night in College Station, with Browder's long jump shot swishing through just before the final buzzer sounded.

After the game, someone went out onto the court at G. Rollie White Coliseum to step off the shot, just for the record. It measured 38 feet.

"That last shot by Browder was a hell of a shot," Metcalf said.

"This was a terrible way to end our season. Our players deserve better. This was a heartbreaker."

TCU jumped ahead 28-20 but the Aggies scored seven straight points to trail only 28-27 at the half, then rallied for a 47-40 lead after eight minutes of the second half.

The Horned Frogs battled back for a 51-51 tie with 5:45 to play, and the lead changed three times before A&M's Reggie Roberts tied the game at 60-all with his 20-foot

TCU ran down the clock and fed the ball to Browder, who fired his "Hail Mary" shot that caught nothing but the bottom of the net.

"It was a game that could have gone either way at the end. Browder just put it up and it went in," TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said.

Browder hit 12 of 20 from the floor and 6 of 6 from the line for a game-high 30 points. Vernon Smith led A&M with 19.

Ricky Pierce connected on only 6 of 25 from the field in Rice's loss to Texas. The Longhorns took a 25-18 halftime lead and never trailed.

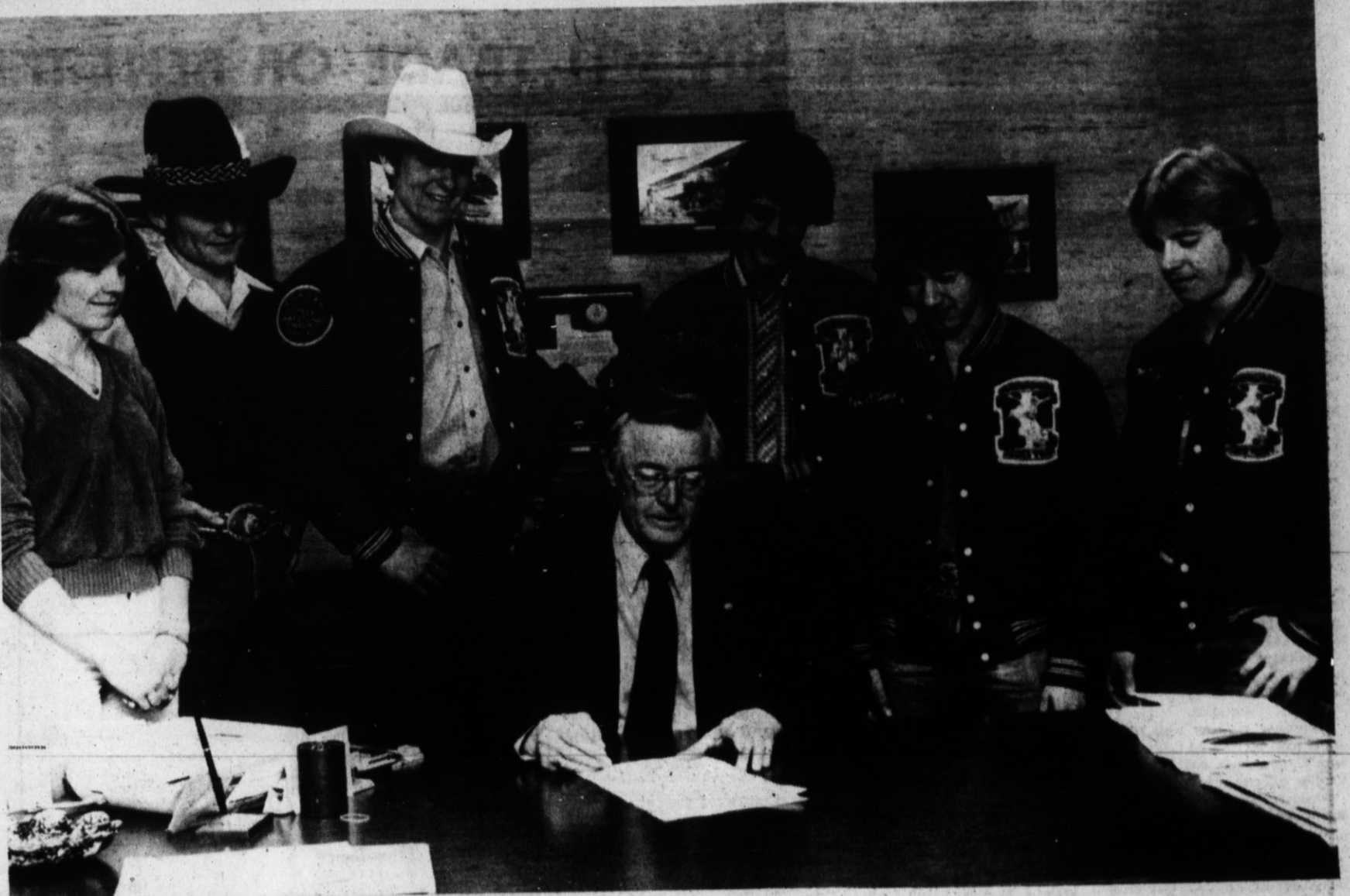
Rice coach Mike Schuler said Texas players were hacking Pierce all night and that it was a wonder he played as well as he did.

"If he was protected like the other top players in the league..." said Schuler. "You can't tell me he hit over 53 percent for the season and in the game where we try to get to San Antonio that he hits 6 of 25."

Texas Tech never trailed after moving ahead 8-6. The Red Raiders hit 61 percent of its shots the first half and 51 percent the second half and committed only five turnovers against the Mustangs' 13. Jeff Taylor's 19 points led Tech.

"This was a good time to get back in the groove. All teams in the tournament will be playing well. We're just happy to get there. The pressure is off us and the players should go in relaxed," Tech coach Gerald Myers said.

Texas Tech will play Texas in a 7 p.m. game Thursday night in San Antonio, followed by TCU and Baylor. Arkansas, the regular season champ, will play the Tech-Texas winner and Houston will play the TCU-Baylor victor in semi-final games Friday night.



Members of the Hereford High School Rodeo Club surround Mayor Bartley Dowell as he makes official, the proclamation designating March 2-8 Hereford High School Rodeo Week. Members of the club pictured, left to right, include; Jeness Self, Tony Wilcox, Lee Washington, Mike Butcher, Robert Esqueda, and Brent Self. The HHS Rodeo is slated to kickoff Friday at the Hereford Riders Club Arena.

Girls' Track from page 6

Dobbins and Jana Morgan), claimed a third place berth behind Plainview and Tascosa with a 1:51.5 while the 1600-meter relay squad (Walterscheid, Albracht, Mays and Michelle Osborne) trailed Lubbock for a second place finish of 4:15.6.

Michelle Osborne netted sixth in the 400-meters run with a 65.8; Jana Morgan capped sixth in the 200-meters run after clocking a time of 28.7; Laura Kosub and Colleen Keating took respective fourth and sixth place finishes in the 1600-meters run with times of

6:00.5 and 6:02.2. And in field event competition, a trouble-spot for Hereford a year ago, the Whitefaces took two fourth-place finishes in conjunction with a sixth place berth.

Maria Carreon hurled the discus for 99.4 feet, good for fourth place, behind Plainview standout Gay Hemphill's winning throw of 107-9½ while Jill Pickins netted fourth in the high jump at five feet even, and Theresa Schilling capped sixth place in the triple jump with a leap of 31-2.

Oregon State's Ranking Perfect -- Well, Almost

By The Associated Press
Perfect may be the only word that can describe top-ranked Oregon State's season. Well, almost.

Oregon State missed perfection by a single point Monday as Ralph Miller's cagers retained the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college basketball poll. The Beavers, 25-0 and the only major undefeated team in college basketball, collected 60-of-61 first-place votes and 1,219 points of a possible 1,220.

"One by one we're accomplishing all the goals we set for ourselves," Miller said after Oregon State defeated No. 13 UCLA 82-76 last Sunday to clinch at least a tie for the Pac 10 title.

"Naturally I'm pleased," added Miller who is in his 11th season at OSU. "I'd have to say this is my best team at Oregon State. We should be in good shape for the (NCAA) playoffs because we have used a lot of people this year and our players are pretty well rested."

DePaul, Louisiana State and Virginia — three teams that also will have a say in the NCAA tournament which is less than two weeks away — played musical chairs with the next three positions.

DePaul, which was ranked fourth last week, took over the No. 2 slot as Louisiana State and Virginia, Nos. 2 and 3, respectively, a week ago, slipped a notch after being upset.

DePaul, 25-1, collected the other first-place vote and 1,148 points after victories over Butler and Loyola of Chicago last week. LSU, which held the nation's longest winning streak at 26 before being surprised by Kentucky 73-71 on Sunday, picked up 1,044 points. Virginia, upset by Wake Forest last Wednesday, was six points farther back in the No. 4 position.

Arizona State and Notre

Dame held the fifth and sixth positions. The Sun Devils, who posted victories over Stanford and California last week, had 944 points. The Irish, victors over St. Francis, Pa., and Dayton last week, got 871 points.

Kentucky moved up two slots and took over the No. 7 position with 864 points, while Iowa retained the No. 8 ranking with 834 points.

Utah, upset by Wyoming last Saturday, slipped two

notches and was ninth with 633 points, while Tennessee had 549 and rounded out the Top 10 for the second consecutive week.

Wake Forest headed the Second 10. North Carolina was 12th followed by UCLA, Indiana, Arkansas, Illinois, Louisville, Brigham Young, Wyoming and Maryland.

Wyoming is the only newcomer to this week's Top 20, replacing Wichita State.

Williams Named SWC's Top Player

DALLAS (AP) — Rob Williams, the University of Houston's scoring machine, has been named the Southwest Conference basketball Player of the Year on the 1980-81 Associated Press all-league team selected by the nine head coaches.

Williams, only a sophomore, is sixth in the nation in scoring with an

average of 25 points, hitting 50 per cent of his shots from the field.

The talented guard from Houston is the leading sophomore scorer in the na-

tion with his "shake-and-bake" moves which keep his defenders off balance.

He is joined on the All-SWC team by Texas Christian's sophomore marksman, Dar-

rell Browder, Baylor's Terry Teagle, making the team for the third time, Rice's Ricky Pierce and Scott Hastings of Arkansas and LaSalle Thompson of Texas, who tied in the balloting.

Texas Tech's Jeff Taylor

and Arkansas' U.S. Reed, second team guards, were selected as the co-defensive Players of the Year — an award won last season by Texas A&M's Rynn Wright. Texas A&M's Vernon Smith is the lone senior on the second team.

YMCA Slates Youth League

The Hereford YMCA is now offering entry forms for the annual Youth Basketball League which is designed for boys and girls in the 3rd-6th grades.

League play is set up for three divisions that include 3rd and 4th grade boys; 5th and 6th grade boys; and 3rd-6th grade girls. Those 2nd graders who are 8 years old may enter the 3rd and 4th grade divisions.

The location for the league play will be at the Hereford High School basketball courts.

Registration deadline for both the boys and girls is March 6th. League play is slated to begin March 14th.

Cost for entering the competition is \$5 for members and \$12 for non-members.

YMCA Olympic Competition Schedule	
Thursday, March 5th	Basketball, Old Central.
Friday, March 6th	Basketball Finals at Old Central.
Monday, March 9th	Bridge at YMCA.
Thursday, March 12th	Dominoes at YMCA.
Friday, March 13th	Volleyball at Old Central.

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Arizona State and Notre

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, contains grain sorghum yields of corn and 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 phosphorus; and 362 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 \$60, although most soils need this much phosphorus," says Dr. Stewart.

Besides these primary elements, manure contains iron, zinc and other trace elements that are not found in most chemical fertilizers. In one study, grain sorghum yields averaged over a five-year period 6,540 lbs. per acre with a 10-ton application of manure compared with 6,410 lbs. per acre with chemical fertilizer. Yields with manure application were 30 tons per acre were compared with 21.7 tons per acre with 10 tons per acre of chemical fertilizer. In Kansas experiments, application of feedyard manure at the rate of 15 tons per acre reduced wind erosion by 80 percent," Sweeten says. All of this adds up to improved yields from fertilizing with feedyard manure. Research by Dr. Aubrey Mathers of the USDA Research Center at Bushland

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Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.10 per column inch, \$1.60 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.30 per column inch. Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

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

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Beauti-Pleat Drapes for sale: Gold antique satin, rods and cornices. 52x66", 42x66" with matching shade, 50x40" with matching cornices. Gold and brown tone Beauti-Pleat with matching cornice 74x46". Call 364-4311 after 4 p.m. 1-171-tfc

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For Sale: New crop cleaned pinto beans, 50 lb. bag \$22.00 Harland Frye, 276-5267. 1-171-10c

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IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

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'71 Mustang. Good gas mileage. Call 364-0726. 3-171-5c

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364-6641

For Sale by owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut-off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. 364-0034. 4-147-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 218 Hickory. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Mid 30's. 364-5037 or 364-5743. 4-169-22c

4A. Mobile Homes

1974 Boanza 12x65. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Washer-dryer, storm windows, sliding door, deck, partially furnished. 364-7275. 4A-167-5p

1977 14x60 Charter. 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Very nice. Buy equity, assume payments of \$106. Phone 364-0205. 4A-170-5p

Nice furnished homes - 14x64 Fleetwood \$8500. 12x60 Mariette \$6500. 12x69 Westchester \$7250. 14x70 Champion \$9500. 12x62 McGregor \$6000. Cash sales only. Jerry Nash, Clovis 763-7455. 4A-168-10c

1977 14x70 Fleetwood. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, unfurnished except appliances. Very nice and reasonably priced. Call 364-6869. 4A-159-22c

14x65 Concord Mobile Home for sale. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished. 289-5520. 4A-163-tfc

Double wide mobile home \$20,000. \$6,000 equity. Would take mortgage free 12x14' wide for equity. 289-5560. 4A-163-tfc

5. For Rent

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

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-170-tfc

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS
3 bedroom unfurnished, 2 bath with fireplace, garage. No pets. Call 364-4304. 5-171-5c

Two bedroom furnished apartment-Sugarland Quads. Deposit required. Has disposal. \$260 monthly. 364-4370. 5-171-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$225 monthly. 364-4370. 5-170-tfc

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

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

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

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
Refrigerated Air Conditioning Refrigerator Range
2 Br.-1 1/2 baths
Cable TV
Water & Gas furnished
\$250.00 per month
\$100.00 deposit
Call 364-8421
For information
5-89-tfc

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

2 bedroom brick duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Water paid, \$275 per month, deposit and references required. 364-5085. 5-167-tfc

Two bedroom furnished duplex. Has washer connection. Owner pays gas and water. Deposit required. \$225 monthly. 364-4370. 5-167-tfc

KITCHENETTES: Low, low rates. 22 miles from Hereford. Color cable TV, radio, carpet. Sands Motel, 423 South Hwy. 385, Dimmitt. 806-647-3178. 5-168-22c

House for rent. Close to downtown. Call 364-5337. 5-168-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

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-tfc

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

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

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

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

FOR LEASE: 40'x80' building located South Main across from the golf course. Available March 1st. Call 364-8260 or nights 364-6598. 5-158-tfc

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

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

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

One bedroom furnished apartment. Very nice. No children, no pets. Apply at 606 East 3rd. 5-165-tfc

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

3 bedroom, 2 car garage. References required. Call 364-5501. 5-166-tfc

6. Wanted to Buy

Would like to buy membership in Green Acres Swimming Pool. 364-2977. 6-166-10c

Coins (pre-1964), pre 1935 silver dollars, coin collections, gold, silver jewelry, class rings, dental gold, watches. Best prices. 364-6617. 6-161-tfc

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

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

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

7. Business Opportunities

VALDEZ WELDING FOR SALE. 6682 sq. ft. bldg. with 2.5 acres, \$50,000. Phone 364-9672. 7-165-10p

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

8. Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER WANTED High school graduate, typing required. Opportunity for advancement. Good company benefits. Apply in person: Moorman Mfg. Co. South Progressive Road. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-171-3c

Part time cooks. Need night hours only. Pay based on experience. Apply in person. Kentucky Fried Chicken. Previous applicants need not apply. No phone calls, please. 8-171-5c

WANTED - SHINE BOY. Full time. No drinkers. Jim Cherry at The Barber Shop. 364-2002. 8-170-tfc

A to Z Tire & Battery has an opening for a tire and service man. Must be experienced in truck and farm tractor tire service. Driver's license required. Call 364-4893. 311 South 25 Mile Avenue. 8-169-tfc

WARD
Needed: Appliance Salesman
40 hr week
Paid holidays & vacations
Approx. 12-15 thousand a year
Past selling experience is a must.
Apply at:
Montgomery Ward's
114 E. Park
Previous Applicants Need NOT Apply!

DOOR TO DOOR Enumerators to update the Hereford City Directory. Beginning about March 18th. Send name, address and phone number in your own handwriting to: R.L. Polk & Company, 7168 Envoy Court, Dallas, Texas 75247. Attn: M.L. Head. 8-170-6c

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

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

Psychis Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo. Ann. 364-2925. 10-166-22p

1. Articles for Sale

Oak Pinon
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
SASCO ALOE VERA COSMETICS
DIANE SKELTON DISTRIBUTOR
238 Elm 364-0954 1-164-22c

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

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-tfc

Used washers and dryers, guaranteed. Doug's Appliance, 511 East Park, Phone 364-8114. 1-157-tfc

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

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

Lady's clothing, sizes 6-8. Call 364-3182 after 4 p.m. 1-168-tfc

Stop Looking - All in The WANT ADS

Call Steve Nieman For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-9030 home 10-127-22p

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

11. Business Service

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

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

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

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

B.L. Jones Concrete Construction. Foundations, slabs, drives, walks, patios, storm cellars, basements. Since 1927. Free estimates. Lynn Jones, 364-6617. 11-161-tfc

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-9030

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

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning and carpets, scrub floors, seal and wax. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates, 364-2390. 11-170-22c

Now is the time to till under old gardens. For you rototilling needs, call Ron Henderson 364-6317. 11-157-tfc

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

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

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

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

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-115-tfc

BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY, Simonizing, shampoo, wax, detail. BARNES JIFFY CLEAN UP SHOP, 1010 E. Highway 60. 11-153-22p

Rototilling yards and gardens. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 11-157-tfc

Rototilling yards and gardens and cleaning yards and alleys and hauling trash. 364-7847. 7-167-22c

12. Livestock

For Sale: 3 year old sorrel filly, 3 water tanks. Call 364-6345. 12-165-tfc

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

Ewes and baby lambs. Excellent condition \$65 per pair. 364-3385. 12-171-10c

For Sale: Good gentle nurse cow. 276-5239. 12-166-10c

13. Lost & Found

For Sale: Good, gentle roan long horn cow and calf. 276-5239. 13-169-10c

FOUND: Australian male puppy. Rust color. Call 364-4402. 13-169-3c



worth a good look

Most people who turn to the Classifieds already have a product or service in mind, and head right for your best prospects. This means quick results for you! It pays to look into the Classifieds!

The Hereford Brand 364-2030

TV Schedules

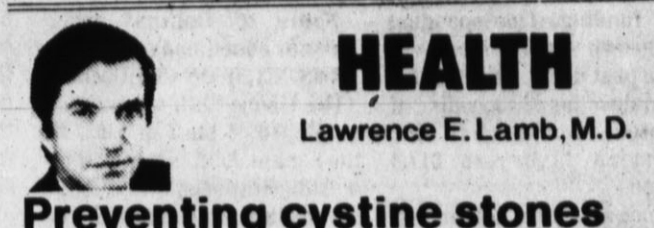
(daytime)

MORNING
5:45 (1) A.M. Weather
6:00 (1) Super Station Fun Time
(2) Amarillo College
(3) Jim Bakker
(4) Wall Street Week (MON.) ABC
Captioned News (EXC. MON.)
6:30 (1) Various Programming
(2) News
(3) American History (MON., WED., FRI.)
(4) Literature (TUE., THUR.)
6:45 (1) Farm And Ranch
7:00 (1) Religious Programming
(2) Today
(3) I Dream Of Jeannie
(4) Good Morning America
(5) Richard Rogers (EXC. FRI.)
7:30 (1) Morning Show
(2) Various Programming
(3) Gary Randall Program
(4) My Three Sons
(5) Religious Programming
(6) Humanties (MON., WED.)
8:00 (1) Religious Programming
(2) Hazel
(3) 100 Huntley Street
(4) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Comedy Capers
(6) Newsday
8:30 (1) Religious Programming
(2) Green Acres
(3) Gigglesort Hotel
(4) Richard Rogers
(5) 700 Club
(6) Las Vegas Gambit
(7) Movie "A Breath Of Scandal"

(MON.) "Mardi Gras" (TUE.), "Where The Sidewalk Ends" (WED.), "Lucky" (THUR.), "Madison Avenue" (FRI.)
Hour Magazine
Jeffersons (EXC. THUR.)
Hour Magazine (THUR.)
F Troop
Sesame Street
Blockbusters
Religious Programming
Alice (EXC. THUR.)
My Three Sons
Wheel Of Fortune
The Love Boat
Jim Bakker
Phil Donahue Show
Dick Van Dyke Show
Electric Company
Religious Programming
Password Plus
Mary Tyler Moore
Educational Programming (Until 12:30)
DJ And The Bear
Card Sharks
Freeman Reports
Family Feud
Edge Of Night
Pioneer: Cell Block H (EXC. TUE.)
Starky And Hutch (TUE.)
Bugs And Porky
Religious Programming
Merv Griffin
Brady Bunch
Bugs Bunny And Friends
Starky And Hutch (EXC. TUE.)
Kroff's Superstars
Over Easy
Religious Programming
I Love Lucy

Young And The Restless
Farm And Ranch
Religious Programming
Bulleys
\$50,000 Pyramid
Various Programming
Religious Programming
Another World
One Life To Live
As The World Turns
Movie "The Day The Earth Moved" (GCM), "Whispering In The Dark" (TUE.), "Lola" (WED.), "The Devil's Eight" (THUR.), "Spel O'Ver" (FRI.)
Educational Programming (Until 3:30)
Religious Programming
Super Station Fun Time
700 Club
Texas
General Hospital
Guiding Light
Space Giants
Educational Programming (Until 3:30)
Cross Wits
Finstones
Edge Of Night
Pioneer: Cell Block H (EXC. TUE.)
Starky And Hutch (TUE.)
Bugs And Porky
Religious Programming
Merv Griffin
Brady Bunch
Bugs Bunny And Friends
Starky And Hutch (EXC. TUE.)
Kroff's Superstars
Over Easy
Religious Programming
I Love Lucy

Afterchool Special (WED.)
Afternoon Playhouse
(TUE.)
I Dream Of Jeannie
3-2-1 Contact
HBO Movie (TUE., THUR., FRI.)
"Emil And The Detectives" Pt. 2 (TUE.)
"Nights Of My Youth" (THUR.), "Black Hole" (FRI.)
Ross Bagley Show
Saverly
Gilligan's Island (EXC. WED.)
Ross Bagley Show (MON., TUE., FRI.)
Rise And Be Healed (WED.), Time Of Deliverance (THUR.)
One Day At A Time (EXC. TUE.)
I Love Lucy
Mister Rogers
HBO Movie (MON.) "Emil And The Detectives" Pt. 1 (MON.)
Religious Programming
I Dream Of Jeannie
Carol Burnett And Friends
Happy Days Again
Barney Miller
(1) Bewitched
(2) Sesame Street
HBO Movie (TUE., WED., THUR.) "Running Wild" (TUE.), "Niki, Wild Dog Of The North" (WED.), "The Story Of The Chocolate Factory" (THUR.)
Religious Programming
HBO Movie (FRI.)
ABC News
CBS News
What's Happening
HBO Movie (MON.) "Anamolytics" (MON.)



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Preventing cystine stones

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 19 years old and have problems with kidney stones. These kidney stones are made of cystine. My doctor says they are caused by stomach acid buildup. I have had two operations on these stones already. I certainly do not want to ever have another operation of this sort. What I would like to know is what kind of diet you would suggest to avoid getting more stones? By the way, I take sodium bicarbonate tablets and penicillamine capsules to counteract the stones. These were prescribed by my doctors. Would you suggest anything else?

DEAR READER - You are on the right program for a person with your kind of kidney stones. There are many different kinds of kidney stones and the choice of treatment depends upon knowing which kind of stone a person has. Cystine stones, which are rather rare, do not show on ordinary X-rays like a calcium stone will. This is an inherited trait and often there are other members of the family who have similar problems.

Cystine stones are more apt to form if your urine is acid. That is why your doctor is giving you bicarbonate tablets. The bicarbonate is absorbed and alkalizes your urine regardless of your diet. This, plus the D penicillamine capsules, helps to dissolve or prevent the formation of such stones. In this way, your doctors are trying to make sure you don't have any other operations.

Experts disagree about how to manage some types of stones, particularly calcium stones. But there is agreement on what to do about cystine stones. All agree that it is important to drink a lot of fluids - at least water - around the clock. This helps to dilute the urine and prevent the minerals in the urine from aggregating to form a stone.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 16 and am a competitive swimmer. I'm 5 feet 2 and weigh 100 pounds. I swim 5,000 yards in less than two hours every day. I'm interested in knowing what kind of diet is necessary to maintain my weight and remain healthy. I would also like to know how many calories I can have a day.

DEAR READER - Standard tables indicate you would need about 2,400 calories a day if you were normally active. Because of your exercise program, you will need a lot more. You are probably using about 1,000 calories for your swimming activity a day. The actual amount depends upon how you swim and the style you use.

The best guides to how many calories you need are your skin fold, which will show any fat you might have, and your daily weight. If you are losing weight, you are not eating enough. Otherwise, you need to stay on a balanced diet like all other people, with an adequate selection from all of the four basic food groups.

In addition to weighing yourself regularly to be sure you are not losing weight, the other guide is how you feel. If you are too tired you may not be getting enough calories for your level of calorie expenditure. In that case you may want to add some calorie-rich foods to your diet.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Un-shrinking wool

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - When I washed a wool cardigan, it shrank. I would like to know how to un-shrink it. - MRS. H.S.

DEAR MRS. H.S. - Put the clean sweater in a container of one gallon of lukewarm water, to which you have added a couple tablespoons of synthetic hair shampoo that contains no soap. Squeeze this through the sweater and then put it in a colander to remove the excess solution. Push down with the hands until water drains off. Do not rinse. Stretch out flat and ease to the proper size. When dry, the appearance will be smoother and "newer" if a pressing cloth is put over it and the sweater lightly ironed. - POLLY

HBO PEOPLE DON'T MISS OUT! HEREFORD CABLEVISION 126 East 3rd 364-3912 (tuesday)

6:00 (2) Gerald Dardine Presents
(1) News
(2) All In The Family
(3) Gerald Dardine
(4) Welcome Back Kotter
(5) Electric Company
(6) Faith That Lives
(7) M.A.S.H.
(8) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks
New York Knicks (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(9) Tic Tac Dough
(10) All In The Family
(11) Happy Days Again
(12) Macneil Lehrer Report
(13) Oral Roberts
(14) Lobo When exotic floorshow comes to Atlanta, Sheriff Lobo and his deputies find they have to do some fancy footwork of their own to uncover a swindle involving a mystic computer code that skins funds from various theatrical presentations. (60 mins.)
(15) Happy Days When the Fox takes a bullet in the posterior, a dim-witted county sheriff tries to get to the bottom of his accusation that Patsie is a culprit.
(16) That's My Line A famous photographer whose only models are pigs, a Seeing Eye dog for a blind dog, and a grandmother who's an Army drill instructor are a few of the people with unusual occupations in tonight's show. (60 mins.)
(17) Gunsmoke
(18) News Day
(19) HBO Movie (Drama) "Pretty Maids All In A Row" 1971 Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson. There's a cheerleader who kills her lover, and a stalker cast has a stake in the culprit's capture. How long can the killer get away with it? (97 mins.)
(20) Good News
(21) Laverne And Shirley Laverne and Shirley and their friends get the shock of their lives when they discover that Charlie's opening night jokes are on them as he launches his act life club comedy. (2 hrs.)
(22) "Heros" Rod Steiger, Terry-Thomas. Murder and intrigue revolve around a discredited hidden treasure set in North Africa during WW II. (PG) (2 hrs.)
(23) Three Hostages An Oxford undergraduate, a millionaire's daughter and a young boy are all kidnapped and held as hostages by a powerful crime syndicate planning a major coup in Europe. Time is running out, and the authorities turn for help to Sir Richard Hannay, hero of "The Thirty-Nine Steps".
(24) The Facts Of Life Jo and Mrs. Garrett pay Jo's father a visit in prison, but she becomes upset when she learns that he is to be released and wants to visit her at school.
(25) Quincy A state governor is slain while attending a governor's conference and Quincy is called in to determine the method of the murder and the next probable victim. (60 mins.)
(26) Vegas Dan follows the scent of a high-tech computer that has shattered the world of a struggling mother, and the life of an attractive tennis coach and Beatrice in the blink of an eye. (60 mins.)
(27) "TBS News"
(28) "Morrise"
(29) The Picnic The comedy team of Ronnie Barker and Ronnie Corbett, known as "The Two Ronnies," star in this funny tale of an outing on the idyllic English summer days with a crusty general and his son.
(30) Jewish Voice
(31) Mary Tyler Moore
(32) Exchange
(33) HBO Country Music: A Family Affair Tammy Wynette and Roger Miller host this lively jamboree featuring country music's most famous acts.
(34) Night Gallery
(35) The Tonight Show/Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: David Brenner, Chris Briskley. (60 mins.)
(36) CBS Late Movie "HUMAN FEELINGS" 1978 Stars: Nancy Walker, Billy Crystal. God-out-to-destroy us as Vegas White and Gary Stewart. (90 mins.)
(37) Bob Newhart Show
(38) "Rico Conchos" 1964 Richard Boone, Stewart Whitman. Harassed by bandits and Indians, four men cross the Texas desert after the Civil War track down stolen Army rifles. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(39) 700 Club
(40) Different Strokes
(41) Alpha Paradise
(42) CBS Wednesday Night Movie "No Place To Hide" 1981 Stars: Mariette Hartley, Keir Dullea. This psychological suspense thriller tells about a young woman who, for unknown reasons, is stalked by a mysterious man who threatens to kill her - threats for which she can produce no evidence of.

(wednesday)

6:00 (2) Send Forth Your Spirit
(1) News
(2) All In The Family
(3) Vegas Dan
(4) Welcome Back Kotter
(5) Electric Company
(6) HBO Sneak Preview: March Jerry Siller and Anne Mearns highlight the upcoming movie, "The Untouchables" and special on HBO in March.
(7) M.A.S.H.
(8) At Home With The Bible
(9) Sanford And Son
(10) Tic Tac Dough
(11) All In The Family
(12) Happy Days Again
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
(14) HBO Red Skelton's "Funny Faces"
(15) Sights And Sounds Of Life
(16) Real People A visit to an all-black rodeo in Oklahoma, a look at a female auctioneer, and a segment on sandcastle building along the Oregon coastline. (60 mins.)
(17) Movie (Drama) "Bonnie And Clyde" 1967 Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway. The story of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, the tough, psychotic young bank robbers who terrorized the Midwest in the early 1930's. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(18) Eight Is Enough Tommy finds himself anchored in the past when his best friend, Eric and Jill, come home from college and show him what he's missing. After David and Janet separate, he moves into a swinging singles apartment where the comedy surprises him. (90 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(19) Enos A cunning, wanted fugitive leads Enos and Turk on a merry chase when they're dispatched to bring him back from Nevada. (90 mins.)
(20) Gunsmoke
(21) News Day
(22) John Wesley White
(23) With Ossie And Ruby A Day With Sterling Brown. The life and work of poet and teacher Sterling Brown are profiled as Ossie and Ruby travel to Washington, D.C. to visit Brown in his home and on the campus of Howard University. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(24) HBO Movie (Fantasy) "Mary Poppins" 1964 Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke. The adventures of two children and their father with their eccentric nanny. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 27 mins.)
(25) 700 Club
(26) Different Strokes
(27) CBS Wednesday Night Movie "No Place To Hide" 1981 Stars: Mariette Hartley, Keir Dullea. This psychological suspense thriller tells about a young woman who, for unknown reasons, is stalked by a mysterious man who threatens to kill her - threats for which she can produce no evidence of.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 6.05
WHEAT 3.86
MILO 5.40
SOYBEANS 6.00

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE Slow
VOLUME 5000
STEERS 63.50 to 64.00
HEIFERS 62.00 (As of 3-2-81)

BEEF - Compared to Friday's 4:30 report the beef trade and demand was very light. Steer beef was not tested after noon, choice four steady, good steady, instances 3.00 lower. Heifer beef was steady to weak but hardly tested, good steady, instances 2.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - Steer beef was not tested late at 9:00 early for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to weak at 93.00-94.00 for 500-700 lbs. (Includes the major production areas in the midwest and Texas.

WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Mar 4.41 4.45 4.34 4.35A -11 1/2
May 4.50 4.51 4.38 4.40A -11 1/2
Jul 4.55 4.55 4.42 4.43A -11 1/2
Sep 4.64 4.68 4.58 4.58 -20
Dec 4.83 4.91 4.79 4.80A -18 1/2
Mar 5.06 5.08 4.94 4.94 -18
Prev sales 18,413
Prev day's open int 47,296 off 1,795

CORN 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Mar 3.57 3.57 3.50A 3.51 -09 1/2
May 3.67 3.67 3.59A 3.60 -09 1/2
Jul 3.71 3.72 3.65A 3.65A -09 1/2
Sep 3.71 3.71 3.64A 3.64A -09 1/2
Dec 3.70 3.70 3.63A 3.63A -09 1/2
Mar 3.80 3.80 3.73A 3.73A -09 1/2
Prev sales 8,566
Prev day's open int 221,509 off 1,433

OATS 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Mar 2.25 2.27 2.24 2.27 -09 1/2
May 2.21 2.21 2.19 2.20 -04 1/2
Jul 2.16 2.16 2.13 2.13A -04 1/2
Sep 2.17 2.17 2.13 2.13A -04 1/2
Dec 2.26 2.24 2.21 2.21A -05 1/2
Prev sales 1,084
Prev day's open int 7,322 off 208

SOYBEANS 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Mar 7.26 7.26 7.07 7.07 -20
May 7.50 7.50 7.31 7.31A -20 1/2
Jul 7.54 7.54 7.36 7.36A -20 1/2
Sep 7.81 7.81 7.68 7.68A -20
Nov 7.87 7.88 7.75 7.75 -20
Dec 8.06 8.06 7.89 7.89A -20
Jan 8.25 8.25 8.09 8.11 -22 1/2
Mar 8.45 8.45 8.31 8.34 -22 1/2
Prev sales 72,681
Prev day's open int 117,376 off 866

OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE, PORK - Compared to Friday's 2:30 report the fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 1.00-2.75 lower for 14-17 lbs. 50-1.25 lower for 17-20 lbs. 14-17 lbs 89.00-89.25, 17-22 lbs 87.25-88.00. Picnics were steady at 48.00 for 8 ls and up. Hams were steady for 14-20 lbs and 4.00 lower for 26-36 lbs with 14-17 lbs 65.00, 17-20 lbs 65.00, 26-36 lbs 60.00. Bellies were 1.00 lower for 10-12 lbs. 1.25-3.00 lower for 12-16 lbs. with 10-12 lbs 38.00, 12-14 lbs 40.50-42.75, late 40.50, 14-16 lbs 40.50-41.75, late 40.50.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday

NEW YORK (API) - Cotton futures No 2 closed \$275 to \$12.50 a bale lower Monday

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

CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Apr 64.60 64.70 63.55 63.87 -1.21
Jun 62.75 62.82 62.27 62.75 -1.07
Aug 62.75 62.25 61.10 61.77 -1.43
Oct 64.80 64.80 63.65 63.87 -1.43
Dec 62.30 62.30 60.90 60.90 -1.50
Feb 62.85 62.85 61.40 61.40 -1.30
Apr 70.30
Prev sales 18,470
Prev day's open int 45,425 off 69

FEEDEER CATTLE 42,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Mar 67 67 66 66 70 -1.10
Apr 67 67 66 66 68 68 -1.50
May 70 70 69 69 69 69 -1.50
Jun 71 71 70 70 70 70 -1.50
Aug 71 71 70 70 70 70 -1.50
Oct 71 71 70 70 70 70 -1.50
Nov 71 71 70 70 70 70 -1.40
Jan 71 71 70 70 70 70 -1.40
Prev sales 4,208
Prev day's open int 10,826 off 396

HOGS 30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Apr 43.30 43.30 42.10 42.37 -1.23
Jun 48.00 48.00 47.37 47.37 -1.50
Aug 50.00 50.00 49.37 49.37 -1.50
Oct 49.30 49.30 48.67 48.67 -1.47
Dec 48.25 48.25 47.52 47.52 -1.47
Feb 52.35 52.35 50.95 50.95 -1.50
Apr 54.10 54.10 53.50 53.50 -1.30
Jun 54.10 54.10 53.15 53.15 -0.90
Aug 54.10 54.10 53.00 53.00 -1.10
Oct 54.10 54.10 53.00 53.00 -1.10
Nov 54.10 54.10 53.00 53.00 -1.10
Jan 54.10 54.10 53.00 53.00 -1.10
Prev sales 9,877
Prev day's open int 21,588 off 66

PORK BELLIES 30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Mar 48.40 48.40 48.35 48.35 -2.00
Apr 50.55 51.00 50.55 50.55 -2.00
May 52.07 52.60 52.07 52.07 -2.00
Jun 51.20 51.90 51.20 51.20 -2.00
Jul 52.25 52.25 52.10 52.10 -2.00
Aug 53.00 53.00 52.85 52.85 -2.00
Sep 53.00 53.00 52.85 52.85 -2.00
Oct 53.00 53.00 52.85 52.85 -2.00
Nov 53.00 53.00 52.85 52.85 -2.00
Dec 53.00 53.00 52.85 52.85 -2.00
Jan 53.00 53.00 52.85 52.85 -2.00
Feb 53.00 53.00 52.85 52.85 -2.00
Mar 53.00 53.00 52.85 52.85 -2.00
Prev sales 12,471, off 894

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Budget Cut Proposals for Committees Outlined

WASHINGTON — In an unprecedented move, Congressman Jim Collins of Texas has outlined budget cut proposals for congressional committees' supplemental staff funding. This spending has grown seven times over in the past decade and Collins estimates his proposals, if adopted, would save the American taxpayers \$17.4 million.

"Congress can set an example to the rest of the country by cutting its own over-budgeted and overstaffed committees. These funding resolutions will be the first major spending measures the House will vote on, and the question is: will the congressmen stand up for their country or will they stand up for their committees?" Collins said.

Every standing congressional committee is allotted 30 permanent staff members and funds for them. In addition to these permanent staff, Congress allows committee chairmen to hire supplemental staff and fund them through "investigations and inquiries" funding resolutions. It is these supplemental staff that Collins wants to cut.

Most congressmen are hesitant to cut back the size of their own committees, but my committee — Energy and Commerce — is, frankly, vastly overstaffed. In 1974, 58 staff were employed by the Commerce Committee. The 1980 figures show that now there are 146 staff employed

by this same committee. I would propose that 73 investigative staff be cut which would still leave 73 total staff. The savings — \$2.4 million," Collins said.

Some of Collins' other recommended budget cuts:

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: "The House D.C. Committee employed 41 staff in 1980. In the Senate, D.C. is handled by a subcommittee with only seven staff. Both chambers of Congress deal with the same legislation on D.C. affairs. We must also remember that D.C. now has home rule. I propose eliminating all 11 supplemental staff which would save \$289,670, and still gives the House four times as many total staff as the

Senate."
EDUCATION AND LABOR: "In 1980 they had a staff of 135; this should be cut by 85 which would save over \$2 million. Armed Services operates on a total staff of 50 and there is no reason that Education and labor should be bigger. After all, during the 96th Congress this committee reported fewer bills than Armed Services although it had almost triple the staff."

MERCHANT MARINE AND FISHERIES: "Only seven years ago this committee had just 22 total staff, in 1980 it had 88. This is 38 more than the Armed Services Committee employs. I propose that 55 supplemental

staff be taken off congressional payrolls which would save 1.5 million in tax dollars.
RULES: "This committee is a prime target for budget

trimming. In 1980, the Rules Committee had three staff members, by 1973 it employed seven. Now it employs 45. I proposed cut-

ting all its supplemental staff. This would still leave Rules 30 permanent staff positions, more than four times the 1973 staffing level.

This cut would save the taxpayers \$530,000."

"The support for cutting these supplemental and costly staff is building every day.

This year I feel confident that we will reduce the overgrown funding levels for many of these committees," Collins said.

Indian Reservation Complex Reopens

LIVINGSTON, Tx. — Sunday, March 1 marked the beginning of the sixteenth year of operation for the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation's "Camping, Recreation & Tourist Complex" in Polk County. The Tribes began their visitor-oriented industry in 1965 with a simple arts and craft shop and museum.

Today these quiet people are known nation-wide as "A Special Part of Texas!". Their 4,000 acre reservation-home located between Livingston and Woodville on U.S. Highway 190 preserves perhaps the last stand of virgin timber in the Piney Woods section of the famed Big Thicket.

The Alabama-Coushatta tourist facility offers an unique blend of culture and recreation focused on the Tribes' historical link with the surrounding forests. "Some of our older tribal members believe that if we continue to protect our trees, they will continue to protect us." This statement comes from Reservation Superintendent Roland Poncho.

"We welcome visitors for two very important reasons,"

Poncho explains. "We are anxious for our fellow Texans to know and realize the special part our people played in developing this great state. And, secondly — certainly, the most important reason, many people fail to understand the role our Tourist Complex plays in providing badly needed social services for the Tribes."

Poncho went on to point out that shrinking state appropriations have made the success of the tourism program doubly important to the Indians. "Without adequate revenue we may have to cut off vital medical services."

Even with difficult times ahead the Alabama-Coushatta seem determined to continue offering families and visiting motorcoach tours a quality recreational spot. "Inflation is hounding our visitors as much, if not more, than it is us," according to reservation's media spokesperson David A. DeLong. "We feel that a family outing should be enriching as well as fun, but today the first question asked is always 'How much?'"

"We have actually lowered our adult admission prices this season," he said, "and

we've gone to an all-day offer which allows a family more time for fun." DeLong also detailed a full-scale renovation of the complex aimed at eliminating unsuccessful elements and upgrading the more popular attractions such as the Living Indian Village.

Visitors to the Reservation may travel deep into the Big Thicket on specially built tour busses as Indian guides describe the history of their tribe and the beauty of their land. Traditional and modern Native American dances are performed in a stockade-like structure while Indian women pound corn into the necessary ingredients for "sof-key" and fry bread. Children and their parents may also ride on a miniature "Iron Horse" railroad commemorating the importance of the logging and timber industries to East Texas and Tribes.

During the summer months Sundown Amphitheatre is the home of a professionally-produced outdoor drama authored by Dr. Kermit Hunter of Dallas. "Beyond the Sundown" tells the story of the Tribes' struggle to remain at peace during the

Texas war for independence from Mexico.

Year-round primitive camping as well as full-service sites are available along the shores of Lake Tombigbee, a man-made twenty-six acre lake named after the Tombigbee River in Alabama, the original home of the Tribes. A diorama Tribal Museum located on the reservation details their migration westward into Texas.

Throughout the months of March and April the Tourist Complex will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays

from 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 12:30 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. At the start of Central Daylight Time hours of operation will be extended to 6:00 p.m. and beginning May 1 the facilities will be open seven days a week.

For additional information on schedules and group rates contact the office of promotional advertising at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation by calling (713) 563-4391 or writing "A Special Part of Texas!", Route 3, Box 640R, Livingston, Texas 77351.

Military Muster

Marine Pfc. Linda Rodriguez, daughter of Willie S. and Teresa Rodriguez of 812 Avenue K, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the eight-week training cycle, she was introduced to the typical daily routine that she will experience during her enlistment, and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited

by Marines. She participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including close order drill and first aid. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, she joined the Marine Corps in February 1980.

Compatibility Improved With New Materials

DALLAS — A process for making plastic materials more blood compatible is being developed by a team of medical scientists at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. The results may revolutionize the effectiveness of plastics used in surgery, artificial organs and in containers used for the storage of blood.

Plastics implanted within the human body — artificial blood vessels and heart assist devices — long with catheters, artificial kidneys, heart-lung machines and other delicate surgical aids, have met with limited success because of natural protective mechanisms in the blood.

These synthetic devices are made of materials which cause an activation of the blood's defenses, including clotting and immune responses.

In short-term exposure to blood, i.e. minutes to hours, the plastic devices usually perform satisfactorily. But with longer term use, the plastics become coated with material from the blood, leading to clot formation. These clots at times break off with the pressure of flowing blood, and they can be trapped in vital organs. This may lead to complications, including death.

Working under an American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate grant, the research team includes bioengineering graduate student Mark Munro, who originated the idea, and his sponsoring professor Dr. Robert Eberhart, associate professor of engineering and surgery. Working with them are vascular surgeon Dr. Bruce Brink, Dr. Morton Prager of the surgery-biochemistry faculty, second year medical student Steven Ellsworth, radiologist Dr. Padmakar Kulkarni and Dr. Alfred Quattrone, formerly a faculty associate in pathology who is working as a consultant.

Research by the Southwestern team is designed to treat a broad range of plastics with a unique coating application. This may improve their blood compatibility for indefinitely long periods of time. Experimental trials of artery substitutes are now in progress in laboratory animals. Yet, according to Eberhart, much work remains to be done before the application to humans can be made. The team does agree, however, that the concept appears sound and results to date have been very promising.

The secret lies in coating the plastics with a protein, albumin, which is naturally found in the blood. This disguises the plastic and "fools" the blood into withholding its defenses. In order to keep the albumin from washing off in the flowing bloodstream, another coating is involved. This consists of a chemical analog of a free fatty acid (an analog is a chemical look-alike) which is covalently bound to the plastic.

Albumin, functioning in the

blood as a carrier, picking up substances and releasing them in other areas, has a natural affinity for free fatty acids. With the fatty acid analog covering the plastic, the albumin is attracted to the analog molecules and densely covers the surface. This excludes from the surface other blood proteins which promote blood clotting and cell adhesion.

One novelty of this method is that when the surface-bound albumin molecules reach the end of their biological life, they are released from the surface, re-exposing the analog molecule coexisting with other blood proteins. Yet, owing to the continuing affinity of this fatty acid substitute for albumin, new albumin molecules favorably compete with other proteins, and recover the surface. This maintains the desired passivation of the plastic (passivation includes prevention of coagulation and cell adhesion to the surface). Without the albumin coating untreated plastics are perceived by the body as hostile and foreign materials. Eberhart explains that almost immediately after blood exposure, untreated plastics become overlaid with a film of fibrinogen and other blood serum proteins. Next, fibrinogen, a soluble protein in the blood, converts into the insoluble fibers of fibrin. These fibers proliferate as a fine network, which traps other elements in the blood, forming blood clots. As blood circulates, this accumulation of coagulated substances increases. Other proteins deposit on the surface to attract platelets (tiny blood cells) which in turn aggregate to further obstruct the blood flow.

While blood cells are also activated by contact with plastics. They deposit in such numbers that their population in the circulating blood is depleted. Since they normally function to fight off infection in the body, their preoccupation with battling the foreign plastic further cripples the body's defenses.

Material deposits from blood on untreated plastic surfaces can be measured in thicknesses up to a millimeter in long-term exposure, says Eberhart. This debris obstructs the flow of blood in artificial arteries and veins and also prevents the filtration of nutrients and metabolic wastes in artificial lungs and kidneys.

The Southwestern researchers are finding methods of coating many different plastic types — each with their own chemical properties. While they say that much testing needs to be done, the coating procedures may well produce a vastly improved success rate in application of surgical plastics which come in contact with blood.

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