

Even more in forecasts

City snow total 43 inches since November

The National Weather Service is predicting up to a foot of new snow to fall on the Texas Panhandle by late Saturday, and things don't look any rosier for the next couple of days as a storm system is moving inland from the Pacific Ocean and is expected to bring additional snow to the area by late Monday or Tuesday.

seven more inches of snow as of 10 a.m. today as the wet stuff continued to fall.

According to KPAN radio station, the official weather station for Hereford, the city has received 43 1/2 inches of snow since November, making the winter of 1982-83 by far the wettest in several years.

The city received 14 1/2 inches of snow during January, and long-range forecasts indicate

that February will be as wet if not wetter than January.

A winter storm warning was in effect for the Panhandle today with a travelers' advisory in effect tonight and Saturday.

The system which passed over the area last night is one of a series that have built up in the Pacific off the coast of Southern California according to weather service spokesman Gary

Hartley of Amarillo.

Hartley said that a portion of the storm which has hovered over the New Mexico area would move into the Panhandle today.

Many area schools were closed again today in the wake of the blizzard-like conditions, including school in Hereford. HISSD students have missed classes three days this week alone.

Cumpton takes Abilene post

By O.G. NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Don Cumpton, athletic director and head football coach at Hereford High School since 1978, announced his resignation today to accept the head football coaching position at Abilene High School.

Cumpton, 38, compiled a 37-16-1 record here in five seasons, taking the Whitefaces to the semifinals in 1981 when the team recorded a 13-1 won-lost mark. He coached in Hereford on two separate occasions—serving as an assistant here in 1970-73.

Abilene is also a 5A school and has Abilene Cooper as another 5A school. "Shorty" Lawson is athletic director for the two schools. Cumpton's overall coaching record is 59-35-2. He had head coaching jobs at Muleshoe and Sanford-Fritch after leaving Hereford in 1973.

Procedures to fill Cumpton's position here will be determined as soon as possible, according to Supt. Harrell Holder.

Dr. Holder announced that Larry Walls, athletic trainer, will be the interim athletic director.

"It is with extreme regret that the Hereford Independent School District announces the resignation of Don Cumpton," said Holder. "The administration and staff would like to wish coach Cumpton the best of luck and we appreciate his endeavors at Hereford High School."

Cumpton was in Abilene this morning, where a press conference was scheduled to announce his employment as head coach for the Eagles. Although he was unavailable for comment, there was speculation that he would be speaking at least three

assistants with him, and possibly more.

Cumpton and his wife, Linda, have two sons—Brett 12, and David, 8. Both of the boys were born in Hereford.



DON CUMPTON

Texas jobless rate up some

DALLAS (AP) — Texas unemployment rose slightly during January, to 8.2 percent from 8 percent in December, officials announced Friday.

Bryan Richey of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics here described the increase as "not particularly significant," even though unemployment fell nationwide from 10.7 percent in December to 10.2 percent in January.

Richey said the Mexican peso devaluation and the oil glut contributed to the Texas unemployment.

The peso devaluation caused unemployment in some Texas border counties to rise about 20 percent, he said. Energy industries in Texas also have been adversely affected by the oil glut, Richey added.

Those two "drags on the Texas economy," make the slight unemployment increase "not too surprising," Richey said.

"Bear in mind that the recession was very much in evidence at the national level. I would say at least six or possibly even seven months before it was reflected to a great extent here in Texas," he added.

The new national figures include military personnel for the first time. The nationwide figures for civilian unemployment fell from 10.8 percent to 10.4 percent.

Statewide figures, however, "will not reflect any resident military because some wild distortions could be noted in that," Richey said. "Only the national figures will show the resident active armed forces."

The Hereford Friday

Feb. 4, 1983

82nd Year, No. 152, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Kenneth Cowan



10 Pages

20 Cents

Due to new computations

Nation's unemployment drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment nationwide declined to 10.2 percent last month because military personnel were included in the computation for the first time and there were fewer layoffs than expected, the government said today. The rate also fell sharply for the all-civilian labor force.

The Labor Department added some 1.7 million uniformed military men and women to the jobless count for January, a change that swelled the ranks of the employed while adding no one to the rolls of the jobless.

For the civilian labor force, January's unemployment rate fell 0.4 percentage point from December's 10.8 percent to 10.4 percent, mainly because of the lower-than-expected layoff total.

It was the first time in a year that the civilian unemployment rate fell.

The jobless rate last declined — from 8.8 percent to 8.6 percent — from December 1981 to January 1982 because of the same seasonal adjustment process that helped produce last month's decline. That adjustment reflects the fact that, because pre-holiday

employment did not rise as much as would be expected in better economic times, there were fewer seasonal layoffs in January.

In the civilian labor force last month, the number of unemployed, when seasonally adjusted, plunged by nearly 600,000, from more than 12 million to 11.4 million, while total civilian employment held steady at roughly 99.1 million.

When the military personnel were included, total U.S. employment came to 100.8 million.

Today's report came as momentum built in Congress for enactment of a big public works program and indications by the White House that President Reagan is weighing the idea of speeding up government military and civilian construction projects

to ease unemployment.

Deborah Klein, a Bureau of Labor Statistics analyst, cautioned against interpreting the latest figures as a sign that civilian unemployment peaked, noting that the fewer-than-expected layoffs in January were the product of a weak — rather than a strong — economy.

She noted that, in addition to reduced pre-holiday hirings, many businesses had already pared payrolls to the bone, further lessening the impact of the traditional January surge in unemployment.

"To the extent that people never were hired (in December), then those people were not on board in January to get laid off," she said.

"The question really is how much (of the improvement) is real and how much is seasonal," she added, "but I think the general consensus here is that there definitely is

(See RATE, Page 2)

Truck strike violence spreads to California

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

Highway violence from the independent truckers strike spread to California, truck stops laid off workers and the cost of fresh produce rose as the nationwide shutdown entered its fifth day today

after more than 800 attacks on rigs, but only 17 arrests.

Wholesale prices for fresh fruits and vegetables rose 10 to 20 cents on some items "and that will start to show up in the retail stores," New York City's consumer affairs department warned Thursday.

"This morning we started to see some ugliness as far as pricing," reported James Lambert, general manager of the New Haven (Conn.) Food Terminal. "The prices started to creep up."

Produce and livestock shipments were down Thursday and drivers still on the road were collecting premium rates because of the strike called Monday by the Independent Truckers Association to protest rising

fuel taxes and truck fees.

The ITA claims to represent 30,000 owner-operators, but other trucking groups dispute the figure and many drivers are staying off the roads because they fear violence.

At least 283 trucks in 32 states have been hit by gunfire and 541 others have been damaged by bricks, firebombs and other missiles, or had their tires slashed, authorities say.

"We're paying an extra \$250 a load ...," said Robert Strube, president of Market Service Association, which represents about 166 Chicago wholesalers. "And the \$250 isn't much to pay a driver for risking his life."

Strube, whose members

(See SPREADS, Page 2)

Surveys indicate drug use on decline

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Fewer American high school students are using marijuana, hallucinogens and cocaine, but teen-agers in the United States probably take more drugs than anywhere else in the industrial world, the government says.

Two surveys, one dealing with high school seniors, the other with the general population, concluded drug use is dropping.

Edward N. Brandt, assistant secretary for health, said the "department can confirm that the rapidly increasing epidemic of drug use in this country in the 1960s and 1970s has finally begun to recede, particularly among young people."

He added: "Although there has been a decline in drug abuse in recent years, the decline is relatively small and we as a nation still face a serious health problem."

Despite the declines, one American in three over age 12 has tried some kind of illicit substance, the government said.

"These are truly staggering levels of substance use and abuse, whether by historical standards or in comparison with other countries. In fact, they probably still reflect the highest levels of illicit drug use to be found in any nation in the industrialized world," the survey of high school seniors said.

Brandt also said that in-

(See DRUGS, Page 2)

White irritated by commission's action

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White, who did not try to hide his irritation with utility commissioners, says they did not go far enough in getting rid of the controversial fuel adjustment clause.

The practice has allowed utility companies to simply pass on to customers — without having to pass review by the commission — the changing costs of fuel it takes to produce electricity.

"When I said I want the fuel adjustment clause abolished, that's simple English — I want it abolished," White told reporters during his weekly news conference Thursday.

The press conference came one day after the Public Utility Commission, made up of members appointed by previous governors, changed the fuel adjustment rule so that it now requires utility companies to estimate fuel costs, get approval from the commission and let customers know in advance how much they will be.

"That was not nearly good enough," said White, who has called for a utility panel made up of elected commissioners instead of appointees. Two of the three members on the present commission were chosen by former Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

White answered "yes" when asked if he would urge the Legislature to pass a state law abolishing the fuel adjustment clause.

He said he has received "more than 300 written communiques" from citizens in response to his television advertisements on utility regulation reform, most supportive.

But White said he received one irate call from "an analyst in New York who said

(See WHITE, Page 2)



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says anybody who calls these the good old days several years from now is going to have an argument on his hands.

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A woman was waiting at the door ready to go to the store with her arms full of coats. Four little children stood at her side.

Her husband, coming down the stairs, asked why she was standing there.

Handing him the coats, she said, "This time you put on the children's coats, and I'll go honk the horn!"

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The new Payment-in-Kind farm program was an unknown quantity for some time, but farmers are learning all the details and most of them seem to think the program is a step in the right direction.

You'd have to be a farmer to understand all the provisions of the program and how it will work, but John Fuston put it more in business terms while speaking at a couple of programs this week.

Fuston estimates the program could put \$15 to \$20 million more into the local economy than farmers would have realized this year without some type of farm program. Since the economy of this community is dominated by agriculture, that represents "industrial development" in large numbers!

The program is designed to reduce the present surplus of farm commodities, and hopefully raise the price producers will receive for their crops. It is also designed to reduce the producer's costs and to encourage conservation.

Fuston defends the subsidies received by farmers. "In most cases, the subsidies are for the American consumer in the form of maintaining the cheap food policy demanded by government." He thinks the program will work for most farmers, although it won't necessarily work for everyone.

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Did you read the wire-service feature in Sunday's Brand about the Jones & Jones store in McAllen? A reader called to tell us that the article was a local tie-in. Gary Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Dillard of Hereford, is the company pilot for Jones & Jones. The article called Jones & Jones "the Rio Grande Valley's answer to Neiman-Marcus. Gary is a graduate of HHS, where he studied aerospace and started his flying career.



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Soapbox Speech

Chris Woodard portrays a famous American, Abraham Lincoln, at a Northwest Primary School program. Mrs. Alice Lockmiller's se-

cond graders celebrated American History Month by playing characters from history who were born in February.

Wolf found guilty; Gretel acquitted

PRESCOTT, Wash. (AP) — The Big Bad Wolf was guilty of property destruction as charged. Gretel was cleared of murder in the killing of the old witch, but it took four polls of the jury to acquit her.

Teacher Bill Wolford uses fairy tale characters who are good, bad or just everyday citizens to show his class of about a dozen second-graders at Prescott Elementary School how the American judicial system works. He said it also trains them to think on their feet.

The students, ages 7 and 8, play defendants such as the smirking wolf who blew down the Three Little Pigs' houses, or the frightened Gretel, who shoved the witch into the oven and banged the door shut.

Students also play witnesses, lawyers and jurors. "Their reading, comprehension and listening have developed because they have to think," Wolford said Thursday. "I generally sit down with the students and let them throw out ideas."

Wolford said he sets aside 45 minutes each Friday for the discussions and fairy tale trials for his pupils in this southeast Washington community.

Angela Gessel, 8, appropriately defiant as the Big Bad Wolf, was grilled about whether she huffed and puffed and blew down one little pig's straw house.

"Just as I was beginning to talk to the little pig, a strong wind came up and blew the house down," she claimed. The jury didn't buy that story and convicted her.

In the case of Gretel vs. The Second Grade, the jury had a tougher time. Gretel baked the witch to death, that's clear; but was it murder or justified homicide?

Jurors finally acquitted Gretel because of testimony by a woodcutter who said that after the witch died, all her belongings vanished. The woodcutter added, however, that the witch always fed him cookies and seemed nice enough.

Since the witch tried to roast Hansel and Gretel, she had to be a bad witch, not a good one. Gretel, the jury concluded, did what needed doing.

When students recently discussed "Jack and the Beanstalk," they questioned whether Jack had the right to run off with the giant's golden horn.

"I read the story and then asked them if there was anything wrong with it," Wolford said. "They agreed Jack was stealing and that wasn't right."

"Then they started thinking about Jack's cutting down the beanstalk and killing the giant. Some pointed out that if he hadn't cut it down, the giant would have killed him. But one boy said he could have just scrambled down the stalk" and run away.

"Then another boy asked if he'd ever tried to outrun a giant."

The beanstalk caper was just a matter of discussion, and Jack will not be tried, Wolford said.

Update Friday

Dallas man arrested on cruelty charge

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Dallas rancher will stand trial in April on charges he cruelly treated a herd of malnourished horses seized from his East Texas ranch.

Charles Eugene Parrish was arrested Thursday at the Hunt County Courthouse where he appeared for a hearing at which authorities were to show just cause for seizing the animals. He later was released on \$5,000 bond.

Twenty-four starving horses were seized Jan. 25 from Parrish's ranch near Quinlan.

Bobbie Stinson, a member of the Hunt County Humane Society, said Thursday that one of the horses seized on the low-lying Sabine River bottom land since has died from lack of nourishment.

The remaining 23 horses were transferred to a Funds for Animals refuge near Tyler after they were rounded up, she said. Their fate will not be determined until the charges against Parrish are settled.

Authorities found at least three carcasses and 10 piles of bones on Parrish's 270-acre ranch, Ms. Stinson said. Many of the surviving horses were worm-infested, she said.

She said she had been told the land had been under water about six times this winter, and that the horses were stranded on small islands.

Restitution payments in Texas up

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who received probation instead of jail time paid victims of their crimes more than \$9 million in restitution in 1982, according to statistics released by the Texas Adult Probation Commission.

The commission's report, released Thursday, said that probationers paid back \$24.6 million in 1982 — \$7 million more than in 1981 — when other payments for court costs, attorney's fees and fines are included.

Meanwhile, state Rep. Randy Pennington, R-Houston, introduced a bill Thursday that could affect restitution to crime victims. Under Pennington's proposal, jurors could decide if a convicted criminal should pay his victim, and if so, how much.

"When criminals steal property, they should be obligated to pay for that stolen property," said Pennington. "If they cause injury to individuals, they should be obligated to pay for the damages."

A Crime Victims Compensation Fund was established by the Legislature in 1979. It is funded by a fine levied against convicts and pays for crime victims' loss of income and medical expenses.

However, difficulty in collecting the money from convicts has left the fund \$1.8 million behind in payments to qualifying crime victims, according to officials at the Industrial Accident Board, which oversees the fund.

The payments by probationers are separate from the compensation fund. Courts can demand restitution from those convicted of crimes as a condition of probation rather than jail time.

Commission spokesman Dick Lewis said the amount of probationers' payments was up because Texas had about 20,000 more people on probation in 1982 than 1981.

Driver escapes shot fired from overpass

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A truck driver narrowly escaped injury today when a shot was fired at his rig from an overpass on Interstate 35E north of here, authorities said.

The rig was passing another truck about 3:40 a.m. near an overpass when the driver "heard a loud noise hit the side of his cab," according to Hal Chute, a deputy with the Denton County Sheriff's Department.

The man, a company driver from Oklahoma City, contacted the driver of the other rig by radio and the two pulled over about a quarter mile away from the shooting site, Chute said.

Chute said the bullet, probably from a high-powered rifle, penetrated the cab about two feet behind the driver's head and exited on the other side.

A search of the area, located about 1½ miles north of Denton, failed to turn up any suspects, Chute said.

The other driver reported seeing "an object" on the overpass just before the shot was fired, the deputy said.

Couple indicted in daughter's death

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A grand jury has returned indictments against a couple who said they were too busy with their junk business to bury their 3-year-old daughter.

Lloyd and Susan Stuart of Highlands, near Houston, were indicted for involuntary manslaughter Thursday by a Tarrant County grand jury.

Their daughter, Michelle, died Dec. 19 in a fire that swept their mobile home at a flea market in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie.

The girl's parents were not present when the fire broke out and did not go to the hospital where she died. The couple later asked Dallas authorities to provide a pauper's funeral for the child, saying they were too busy to make the arrangements.

The girl's grandparents in Indiana then arranged for her burial in a family plot.

Weather

West Texas — A winter storm warning for the Panhandle today. Travelers advisory Panhandle tonight and Saturday. Heavy snow possible Panhandle today. Otherwise, occasional snow mixed with rain north ending by Saturday. Scattered rain occasionally mixed with snow south ending tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs 26 Panhandle to 62 Big Bend. Lows 16 Panhandle to 36 Big Bend. Highs 34 Panhandle to 66 Big Bend.



Adding To The Pile

Like many businesses, Mr. Burger East is battling the blizzard with bulldozers. Without a chance to melt this week's earlier snow, the Panhandle has been issued a winter storm

warning for today calling for heavy snow. Hereford has received over 43 inches of snow since November. (Brand Photo)

Residents reluctantly leaving recession-spawned settlement

TENT CITY, Texas (AP) — Residents reluctantly packed today to comply with a fire marshal's order evicting them from their tents and lean-tos in this makeshift settlement born of hard times.

Notice of today's noon deadline was posted Thursday, one day after a resident died in flames that engulfed his tent. The warnings told newcomers to "Keep Out" of the modern-day Hooverville.

Tent City sprang up about nine months ago in a roadside park on the banks of the San Jacinto River, 30 miles east of Houston.

Harris County Fire Marshal J.J. Pruitt said fire hazards in the community of 200 are like a "bomb ready to explode."

Resident Ann Knight said she feels settlers are being punished for a tragedy that was not their fault.

"We're all real angry about it and we think they've carried it too far," she said of the eviction. "We're sorry about the fire, but, you know, we didn't cause it."

Elected camp spokesman Bill Collins said he thought his neighbors wouldn't offer

any resistance despite their resentment, and predicted no one would be left by noon to be arrested for violating the order.

"I would certainly hope not," Collins said. "Our people are having a hard enough time of it without going through the hassle of being arrested."

State law says failure to comply with the fire marshal's order is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$1,000 fine or six months in jail.

Many poor residents started tearing down their tents and lean-tos Thursday.

"They've been looking for a way to get us out. Now they've got it," said Nick Triola as he tore away the transparent, plastic walls of what had called home for three months.

Pruitt issued the deadline after a 41-year-old crop picker burned to death early Wednesday in a tent fire.

James "Scotty" Bolland, a native of Scotland who moved to Texas from Washington, suffered burns over 95 percent of his body when his tent exploded in flames.

"I drive to work each morning and see the fire flickering inside the tents," Pruitt said. "I've been holding my breath, hoping nobody died. Now, we're trying to correct it before anybody else dies."

Pruitt's order demanded the community use housing made of flame-resistant material, that shelters be separated by 10 feet, that the grounds be kept clear of fire hazards and that no open fire be used.

He also demanded fireplaces or stoves be provided and used for all cooking and that a fire watch be established and adequate equipment bought and maintained.

However, Pruitt said Thursday the campsite would be shut down anyway because the Texas Highway Department, which owns the land, said it could not force residents to comply with the order.

Elma Christopher, a spokeswoman for the Texas attorney general's office, said the problem was a local matter and the highway department would take no action to enforce Pruitt's order.

The park was designed as a way station for overnight travelers.

Drugs

juries from the use of illegal drugs are increasing. The National Institute on Drug Abuse's Drug Abuse Warning Network reported that for the first nine months of 1982, there were 9,139 emergency room reports of heroin use, about one-third more than the comparable period in 1981.

The proportion of high school seniors who smoke marijuana daily — at least 20 days in the previous month — dropped from more than one in 10 in 1978 to one in 16 in 1982.

The high school seniors reported less interest in using marijuana because of peer pressure and concern about the health consequences.

About 20 percent of high school seniors have smoked marijuana daily for at least a month at some point in their lives, and about two-thirds of

all American young people — 64 percent — try some illicit drug before they finish high school.

The study said about 11.5 percent of the high school seniors has used cocaine in 1982, down from 12.4 percent the year before. Between 1975 and 1979, cocaine use doubled.

Another drug that declined in popularity for the first time was methaqualone, known as Quaaludes. The number of teen-agers trying it declined from 7.6 percent to 6.8 percent.

In addition, 2.2 percent of high school kids used PCP, down from 7 percent in 1979; and 6.1 percent used LSD, a slight drop from 1981.

Alcohol use also was reported down among those between the ages of 12 and 17.

White

that our proposal for an elected commission is an extreme negative. I'm glad that even people in New York know when I said what I said about utilities, I meant it."

White said that until he received the call from Wall Street, "I didn't realize how frightened they were of the people's having something to say about utility rates."

Spreads

normally get 90 percent of their produce from independent truckers, said the strike was costing them \$415,000 a day and "the trend is upward."

Retail food shortages could begin in a week or 10 days, he said. "It depends on the violence on the highway. It's only common sense: If you're going to get killed, you stay away from it."

On Thursday, a shot from a passing car shattered the windshield of a truck carrying tuna on the Artesia Freeway in Anaheim, Calif. No one was injured, but it was California's first confirmed attack on a truck.

The state has already been hurt in other ways. In Fresno, shippers got \$2,600 a week ago for taking broccoli, celery and lettuce to New York, but now the rate is \$3,500, said produce broker Bill Causey of Western Ag Trucking. He said Western Ag shipments nationally have dropped from a week to "30 at most."

Some NASCAR Grand National auto racing teams said they were nervous about transporting their cars and

gear to Daytona Beach, Fla., for next week's National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing events. Driver Charlie Morgan said he is organizing a daytime convoy to minimize the risk of strike-related attacks.

Some striking drivers defended the violence on the highways.

"The only thing they understand is war," owner-operator Norman Pyle, in Somerset, Pa., said of the non-strikers. "That's the only way they're going to get the message, when they're scared."

Truckers still on the road who formed convoys for protection and drove only in daylight were slowing down the flow of goods, officials reported from around the country.

"When they're in convoys, it's like a bunch of wolves with dogs chasing them. They're running in fear," said Harold Ohler, another driver in Somerset, Pa.

Falstaff Brewing Co. announced indefinite layoffs of 150 workers at its Fort Wayne, Ind., brewery because the strike backed up

The two studies are the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, where 5,624 persons over age 12 were interviewed by George Washington University social

Rate

some improvement." Without adjusting the figures for this seasonal phenomenon, the civilian unemployment rate would have risen from 10.8 to 11.2. But the adjustment process produced the lower 10.4 percent rate.

And when military personnel stationed in the United States were included in this equation, the 10.8 percent jobless rate of December fell even further — to 10.2 percent.

On Thursday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan authorized his staff to see whether planned jobs projects could be started early to try to give some "immediate relief."

The nation's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate stood at 10.8 percent in December, the highest since

from page 1

World War II. More than 12 million people were out of work.

The administration has forecast that joblessness will average 10.7 percent in 1983. In a message to Congress earlier this week, Reagan characterized double-digit unemployment as "the most serious economic problem now facing the United States."

Reagan has adamantly opposed putting people to work in "dead-end," subsidized government jobs, and Speakes stressed Thursday that the chief executive wasn't abandoning that stance by looking at accelerating projects.

The disclosure followed heightened efforts by congressional Democrats to formulate a \$5 billion to \$7 billion public works program.

from page 1

Speakes said he could not estimate how many jobs might be created or what projects would be affected by the possible rescheduling. The staff inquiry involves only items already in the budget, such as military construction, General Services Administration construction and Interior Department projects, he said.

For the first time in January's unemployment figures, the Bureau of Labor Statistics was to include some 1.7 million military men and women in its compilation of the rate. The roughly half-million Americans, who serve in the military but are stationed outside the United States, are not included in the count.

While both government and private economists expect unemployment to remain at post-Depression record levels, there have been some encouraging signs:

—First-time claims for unemployment relief checks by newly unemployed Americans totaled 465,000 in the week ending Jan. 22, a decline of 26,000 from the previous week and well below the one-week filing peak of 703,000, which was registered in mid-September.

—The nation's major retailers reported strong sales increases for January, and private analysts said that could signal the long-awaited improvement in consumer spending.

Donald H. Strazheim, senior vice president of Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia, said he believes "economic recovery is at hand." Strazheim also said, however, that "1983 will not be a banner year" and that unemployment will recede very slowly.



Young rabbits are known as kits or kittens.



His Biggest Fan

Conrad Birdie (Eric Murray) sings his hottest tunes to his fan club president Kim Macafee (Dana Cabbiness) in a scene from "Bye-Bye, Birdie." The Hereford High all-school musical, postponed from Thursday night, is still scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday, according to Doug Morris, director. The play will be performed in the HHS auditorium. (Brand Photo)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: I am taking this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to everyone involved in the donations to Girlstown during the Stock Show. We received five lambs, three hogs, and 12 pens of broiler chickens. These certainly are appreciated by the girls. Those that donated are the following: Tri State Feeders

Deaf Smith County Electric Coop, Hereford State Bank, Booster Club, Seed Tec Hereford Young Farmers, Hereford Brand, KPAN, Joe Grotegut. Yours truly, Marn Tyler CowBelles "Beef for Girlstown, Chairman.

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School Lunch Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Breakfast
MONDAY - Hash browns, toast, juice, milk.
TUESDAY - Glazed donut, rosy applesauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast, mixed fruit, chocolate milk.
THURSDAY - Bacon, waffles, fruit juice, milk.
FRIDAY - Little smokies, toast, sliced pears, milk.

Lunch
MONDAY - Sloppy Joe, French fries, vegetable stix, mixed fruit, cookie, bun, milk.
TUESDAY - Pizza pocket, tossed salad, baked beans, dill pickle slices, pineapple upside-down cake, bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Char-burger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle, tator tots, rosy applesauce, bun, milk.
THURSDAY - Baked chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, gelatin with fruit, hot roll, milk.
FRIDAY - Burrito with cheese stix, cabbage-apple salad, buttered corn, chilled fruit, valentine cookie, bread, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S
MONDAY - Burritos with chili and cheese, green beans, carrot sticks, peanut butter bars, milk.
TUESDAY - Meatloaf with catsup, peas, cabbage-apple salad, apple pie, buttered bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese, jello with fruit, roll, milk.
THURSDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, pears with cheese, chocolate cake, milk.
FRIDAY - Fish krispies, blackeyed peas, pineapple-carrot salad, roll, chocolate chip cookies, chocolate milk.

WALCOTT
MONDAY - French toast, bacon, juice, milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuits with gravy, scrambled eggs, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pancakes, bacon, juice, milk.
THURSDAY - Biscuits with honey and peanut butter, juice, milk.
FRIDAY - Tortilla con huevos, juice, milk.

Lunch
MONDAY - Chicken patties, salad, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot roll, mixed fruit, milk.
TUESDAY - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, with gravy, fried okra, hot roll, jello with whipped topping, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Ham-burgers with fixings, French fries, fried apple pies, milk.
THURSDAY - Hot dogs with chili, tator tots, relish, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding with peanuts, milk.
FRIDAY - Manager's choice.



Firsthand Experience

From left, Carlos Munoz, Fermin Salinas, Kenneth Sanders, and Frankie Medrona work on a tractor and service an automobile in Tommy Saul's CVAE general mechanical repair class, a part of the Vocational and Industrial Arts Department at La Plata Junior

High School. In observance of Vocational Education Week, Feb. 6-12, the entire department and related youth leadership organizations are sponsoring a tour of the facilities from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Susan Adams, George Barnes, Juanita Bouynton, Thomas Barber, Claude Blackburn, Sara Cardenas, Juan Carrera, Jeremiah Castillo.
 Mary Castillo, Inf. Boy Castillo, Ray Clay, Rhoda Crawford, Lois Duggan, Dian Day, Retha Fry, Dlema Garza, Petra Garza, Nora Gillis.
 Cora Herrera, Inf. Girl Herrera, Rose Brownlow, Ruby Boston, Daniel Schuman, Walter Hodges, Earl Holt.
 Melinda Leal, William Linville, Irma McCain, Gertrude McKay, Carl Patton, Francisco Villegas, Marie Wilks, Mary E. Wilson, Marty Wilson, Grace Parker.

Create a fashionable wardrobe with plaids

COLLEGE STATION -- Plaids are back on the fashion scene, both in classic form and in new shapes. "With a few easy guidelines, homesewers can stitch up fashionable garments using plaids," says Nancy Brown, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Choose a pattern with few pieces, easy shaping, and few seams. Too many details will break up the plaid design. Always check the back of the pattern envelope for suggested fabric to make sure the pattern is suitable for plaids. Circular skirts or dirndls can distort the plaid, Brown adds.

Buy extra yardage, going by nap fabric yardage, in order to match plaids. As a rule-of-thumb, add the length of one plaid repeat for each yard bought, Brown suggests. Avoid fabric that is printed, not woven. This type of plaid is often printed off-grain, making it impossible to match plaids.

When laying out a pattern, cut each piece from a single layer of fabric. "If two pieces are needed from the same pattern piece, flip the pattern over for one cutting," says Brown.

Pattern pieces cut on the fold need pins to mark top and bottom. Cut around pins and flip over to cut the other side, making sure plaids match at notches and small dots.

For a more flattering garment, find the dominant line in the fabric and place it at the waistline and the hemline. Avoid placing it at the hip or the bust.

In Scandinavia, *klackstrangs* or bell pulls are popular for doorway decorations at Christmas time. Tied with ribbons and hung with greens, the bell is rung by visitors to announce their arrival. Often a cow bell is used and almost always is painted gold.

A grain of musk will scent millions of cubic feet of air. Musk is the most penetrating and persistent scent.



Today's grandparents, teenagers not as close

COLLEGE STATION -- Family structure is changing and grandparents often aren't as close physically or emotionally to grandchildren as in the past.

"There are several factors that operate against meaningful ongoing interaction between grandparents and adolescents," says Dee Stegelin, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Today's society focuses on the nuclear family, she explains, which does not include grandparents. Also, grandparents and their adult children have developed a "hands off" attitude where neither is allowed to interfere in the life of the other.

"The result is that many grandparents have no real attachments to their grandchildren," reports Stegelin.

"Another constraint in the relationship is that young people are likely to spend more time with peers and less with family members," Stegelin says.

Yet close grandparent-adolescent relationships can result in a stronger family unit. "The grandparent-teenager relationship is reciprocal," Stegelin comments.

Today grandparents are healthier and better educated than in the past. They are now able to enjoy shared activities with their grandchildren. Equality in family relationships means, she adds, that grandparents today are less authoritarian and can provide more emotional support for their teenage grandchildren.

"Young people need to understand their family past as they share traditions, rituals and family history with grandparents," says Stegelin. In return, grandparents can have more influence on their adolescent grandchildren's development.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I realize joggers are in a world of their own and those of us who only walk are strictly outsiders, but please say a word to them on behalf of the less energetic.

I am a young woman in good health. I walk to work every morning. It is extremely scary to have someone suddenly brush by you from behind. Every time it happens to me it takes a few minutes before I calm down and realize it is not a mugger or someone intent on doing physical harm. I've tried walking in the center of the sidewalk, hoping to hear an "Excuse me"—but they whiz by closer than ever and keep running.

I know it is a mortal sin for a jogger to break stride. I don't ask that. All I want is a word of warning to help cushion the shock. Thank you for printing this, Ann.—Chattanooga Early Bird

DEAR BIRD: Here's a bulletin for all joggers: When you pass us feeble-minded walkers, please signal your position with a simple "Good Morning." It will help reduce the cases of cardiac arrest on the nation's sidewalks. Thank you.

Key Club to sponsor memorial

The Hereford Key Club is sponsoring a memorial fund for Johnny Tee Clark III, who was a faculty member at Hereford High School and a graduate of the school.

By request of the family, memorials will be to the Kidney Foundation. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may do so through the Key Club, Box 1698, Hereford. Name and address should be included so that members of the Key Club may send acknowledgement of gifts to the family.

Contributions may also be made at Hereford State Bank and First National Bank.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Santos Garcia are the parents of a daughter, April, born Jan. 27. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph S. Munoz are the parents of a son, Philip Ryan, born Jan. 27. He weighed 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Grumbles are the parents of a son, Mickey Lee, born Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Eladio Rocha are the parents of a daughter, Marisa Florida, born Jan. 31. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Mejia are the parents of a son, Roger, born Jan. 30. He weighed 8 lbs. 11 oz.



Before it can obtain enough food to add one ounce to its body weight, the sea sponge must filter a ton of water through its pores.

Teresa Higgins earns diploma

Teresa J. Higgins recently received her diploma for successfully completing the Allsup's Assistant Store Manager Training Course held at the company's home offices in Clovis, N.M.

The class is a requirement for all Allsup's assistant managers. Ms. Higgins will return to her store at Main St. and Austin Rd. in Hereford to assume the duties of assistant manager.

Paper drive is scheduled

St. Anthony's Parent Teacher Organization will hold its monthly paper drive this weekend. Bundled newspapers and other non-glossy papers can be brought to a truck on the school parking lot anytime Saturday or Sunday.

Styrofoam hot cups covered with velveteen and trimmed with gold foil paper and pearl beads or pretty buttons can make colorful holiday bells for house or window decor.

James Madison was the shortest of all America's Presidents, standing only five feet, four inches tall.

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Tascosa here Monday

Herd loses pair to AHS Sandies

The Hereford Whitefaces' basketball games with Amarillo Tascosa have been re-scheduled for Monday afternoon according to HHS boys' coach Bobby Decker. The two District 4-5A games were to have met in loop action tonight.

The girls' game will begin at 4 p.m. Monday in the HHS gym. The boys' game will follow at 6 p.m. Decker said.

In action last night Hereford's teams both dropped district matches to Amarillo High, with the Sandies claiming a 69-53 win in the girls' game and a 61-44 win in the boys' tilt.

Stephanie Foster's 20 points topped the HHS fern outing, while Cathy Bartels had 10. Carmen Wynn led the Sandie ferns with 27 points.

Kelly Calvin tallied 16 and

Tommy Leezer added 14 as the Sandies won the boys' game. Steve Welch led the Hereford attack with 10 points.

The loss dropped the Herd girls to 5-8 in district play and 7-10 on the year. The Whiteface boys fell to 0-11 and 5-18 respectively.

Tascosa's teams met Plainview in loop action last night, and the Bulldogs took both games with a 47-44 win in the boys' game and a 61-47 win in girls' action.

The win offset a 70-65 win by the Rebels over the 'Dogs the last time the two teams met, and gave PHS an 9-2 loop record.

The Bulldog gals' win moved them to 12-1 in the loop, setting up another showdown with league leader Monterey tonight, weather permitting.

The Hereford Brand Sports

Panhandle HOF to add three

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Golfer John Farquhar, boxer Eugene Cooper and football coach Joe Kerbel will be inducted Sunday into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.

Farquhar, 46, now lives in Lubbock and Cooper, 52, lives in San Antonio. Kerbel died in 1973 at the age of 51.

Farquhar won the state high school golf championship in 1954 for Amarillo High School and in 1959 became the first golfer at Texas Tech ever to win the Southwest Conference championship.

He played for the United States against Great Britain in the 1971 Waker Cup matches at St. Andrews, Scotland. He is one of the few Texans ever to gain that honor.

Cooper, a native of Lefors,

is considered the best boxer ever produced in the Panhandle. He won the Texas Golden Gloves championship as a welterweight in 1948, 1949 and 1953 and was the national finalist in 1949.

Cooper continued to fight after joining the Air Force, won the Air Force championship in 1952 and 1963, and spent many years as coach of championship teams. He won 231 fights and lost only 9.

Kerbel coached Breckenridge High School to state football championships in 1952 and 1954, then went to Amarillo High School, where his teams had a 25-8 record.

After becoming offensive coordinator at Texas Tech in 1959-60, Kerbel was hired as head football coach at West Texas State, where he compiled a record of 68-48-1

Watson hits tree, Inman leads Crosby golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson got into a conversation with old friend Sandy Tatum while he was standing around waiting — without success — for his ball to drop out of a tree and preserve his share of the lead in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

It didn't happen. Watson's ball remained stuck up in the tree on the 18th hole at Cypress Point. He eventually called it a lost ball, took his penalty and scored a double-bogey on the hole, letting Joe Inman take sole possession of the first-round lead with a 7-under-par 65.

"I was 7-under going to the 18th, then hit it in the tree and it didn't come down," Watson said Thursday. "I walked up there and waited around for the allotted five minutes, waiting for it to fall, or an instant storm to come along and blow it down."

"I asked Sandy if I could throw a club up there and try

to knock it out of the tree," Watson said.

Tatum, playing in the same foursome, is a former president of the U.S. Golf Association and regarded as an expert on the rules of golf.

"Sandy said 'No'. There were two or three balls up there," Watson said, "and I asked Sandy if I could use binoculars to try to identify my ball. Sandy said: 'No'."

So Watson went back to the point from which he'd hit his second shot, dropped in his divot, rattled his fourth shot around some more trees to a position short of the green, chipped close, one-putted and marked a 6 on his card, finishing off a 67 that left him two strokes back.

All that took place at Cypress Point, a course Wat-

son said "inspires me." At about the same time, at Pebble Beach, Inman was finishing off his 7-under-par effort with a 30 on his back nine. He one-putted eight times on that side.

Fred Couples, who played at Cypress Point, and Ken Green, at Spyglass, shared second with 66. Watson was tied at 67 with Gil Morgan, winner of the first two tournaments on the 1983 PGA Tour schedule.

The big group at 68 included Australian Open champion Bob Shearer, Cal Peete, Bruce Lietzke, John Fought, Keith Fergus, Ron Commans, Donnie Hammond, Steve Melnyk and Lindy Miller.

Jack Nicklaus shot a 71 at Cypress Point.

Cowboy aide goes to Denver

DALLAS (AP) — A National Football League team has raided Dallas Coach Tom Landry's well-trained staff for the third consecutive season and he says the latest defection hurts the most.

John Mackovic has joined the ranks of Denver's Danny Reeves and Chicago's Mike Ditka in taking skills learned from the master to head coaching jobs.

Mackovic agreed Thursday to a five-year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs, and Landry said he was happy for him.

However, Landry admitted in a telephone hookup from Hawaii, where he is coaching in the Pro Bowl, that, "This probably is a bigger burden than the other two coaches leaving. I don't have anybody to work with the quarterbacks."

Not only did Mackovic, who came to Dallas two years ago from Wake Forest, tutor the quarterbacks, he had considerable input into the offensive play calling.

"You never want to lose a coach — especially one you trained," Landry said. "But I would never stand in the way. It hurts to have to retrain somebody, but it's a great opportunity for him."

Landry said he was not certain how he would fill the job.

"I may go outside the current staff," Landry said. "(Receiver coach) Dick Nolan could probably do it, but I'm not sure."

Nolan has served as head coach at New Orleans and San Francisco.

Mackovic, who also talked via long distance, said he talked to Landry five different times about leaving.

"Tom was very good about it," Mackovic said. "He offered me some sound advice. He was very helpful and very supportive. He seemed pleased. I feel he is someone I can always turn to if I have questions and I plan to keep in touch."

Dickerson is considering USFL

DALLAS (AP) — All-America running back Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist would prefer to play in the National Football League, but says he might sign with the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League if the money is right.

"I'm looking for a lot of money. I'll be honest with you," said Dickerson, third-leading vote-getter in 1982 Heisman Trophy balloting.

"My (pro) lifespan is too short. I'm trying to get the most (money) in the quickest, shortest amount of time. That's the main thing I'm concerned with."

Dickerson wishes he knew the outcome of the NFL draft in late April, in which Baltimore, Houston and the Los Angeles Rams have the first three picks, in that order. He thinks one of the teams may select him, and he doesn't want to go to Baltimore.

"Nothing against them, but I don't want to be in that cold weather," he said.

Dickerson said he would go with Arizona — provided the contract was lucrative enough.

"If they gave me \$3 million or \$3.5 million over three or four years, I'd sign right now. There'd be no point waiting for the NFL draft because there's no way they could match that," Dickerson told the Dallas Times-Herald.

Dickerson turned down a 3-year, \$1,250,000 offer from the Wranglers. Club officials confirmed Thursday in Casa Grande, Ariz., that they raised the offer Wednesday to \$1.5 million over three years.



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Illinois upsets Iowa, 62-61

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The experimental clock and three-point goal have sent college basketball scores soaring this season, but Illinois achieved its 62-61 upset of 13th-ranked Iowa the old-fashioned way — the Illini earned it with defense.

"We told our players we had to concentrate on defense after last week (two high-scoring victories), and that is what won the game," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said after Thursday night's triumph.

Besides Iowa, the only other member of The Associated Press Top Twenty to stumble was No. 18 Washington State, which took seventh-ranked UCLA into overtime being bowing 89-87.

Elsewhere, sixth-ranked Indiana trailed Wisconsin 44-36 and then ran off 14 consecutive points to defeat the Badgers 83-73; Ralph Sampson poured in 30 points as third-ranked Virginia trimmed Wake Forest 89-75 and No. 16 Illinois State won its 11th straight, shading Drake

65-59.

At Champaign, Ill., Iowa's Steve Carfino missed a jump shot with 13 seconds to go and Illinois held on. Iowa is 13-5 overall, 4-4 in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes led almost the entire first half, but never by more than seven points. They were hampered by foul trouble and Greg Stokes, their leading scorer, played only eight of the first 20 minutes.

The turning point came with 8:03 to go when Stokes, who was held to 11 points, fouled out and Doug Altenberger's free throw gave the Illini a 51-50 lead. A three-point goal by Carfino with 3:09 to go put Iowa on top 61-59. A basket by Illinois' Anthony Welch tied it and Derek Harper's free throw with 1:37 to go won it.

Efram Winters led Illinois with 17 points.

Top Ten

At Bloomington, Ind., Ted Kitchel scored 29 points and Randy Wittman added 20 for Indiana, which moved into a first-place tie with idle Min-

nesota in the Big Ten.

A basket by Kitchel started the Hoosiers' 14-point surge. Jim Thomas hit two baskets, Uwe Blab scored twice on rebounds and Kitchel and Thomas hit again for a 50-44 lead. Indiana, 16-2 overall, outscored Wisconsin 20-6 over the next five minutes for a 79-58 bulge. Wisconsin was led by Brad Sellers with 23 points and Cory Blackwell with 20.

At Charlottesville, Va., Virginia's 7-4 Sampson had 25 first-half points and the Cavaliers withstood foul problems in winning for the 18th time in 20 starts. Wake Forest, which hasn't won at Virginia since 1977, got 21 points from Anthony Teachey.

Virginia led 53-41 at halftime, but Sampson picked up his third and fourth personal fouls in the opening minute of the second half and Othell Wilson was whistled for his fourth with 16:36 left. But with Sampson and Wilson on the bench for the next nine minutes, Virginia outscored

the Deacons 14-11.

At Los Angeles, Kenny Fields scored nine of his 26 points in overtime, leading UCLA to a Pacific-10 victory over Washington State. Darren Daye added 25 points for the Bruins, 15-2 overall and 7-0 in the conference. Steve Harriel led Washington State — 15-3 and 7-1 — with 29, but missed a jumper from the foul line that would have won the game in regulation. Fields put UCLA ahead to stay 86-85 when he hit a turnaround jump shot with 53 seconds remaining.

Second Ten

At Normal, Ill., Dwayne Tyus scored 15 points to lead Illinois State, 17-1 and 9-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference, past Drake. The winners trailed by as many as nine points in the first half, but three three-point goals by Brad Duncan were part of a 14-1 streak that sent the Redbirds ahead 31-27.

In other noteworthy games:

—Tom Sewell's 32 points led Lamar to a 93-63 rout of McNeese State and into sole possession of first place in the Southland Conference.

—Sophomore Carl Papke's 26 points led lead Wichita State to a 101-80 Missouri Valley Conference romp over New Mexico State.

—Reserve Marcus Reese sank two fouls shots with six seconds left as East Tennessee State handed league-leading Marshall its first Southern Conference setback 75-73.

—Derrick Pope's 20 points led a balanced attack and Montana's defense held Nevada-Reno's high-powered offense in check as the Grizzlies took over sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference with an 84-56 victory.

—Michael Cage scored 20 points and San Diego State used an 18-0 run to crush New Mexico 61-37, the Lobos' worst loss at home in the 17-year history of University Arena.

Nuggets rebound with victory over Atlanta

By The Associated Press

The Denver Nuggets wanted to make up for their loss to the lowly Houston Rockets — and what better way than to take it out on the Atlanta Hawks?

"We really wanted to win this one after last night in Houston," Denver's Alex English said after scoring 36 points in the Nuggets' 126-112 National Basketball Association victory over Atlanta Thursday night.

The Nuggets were beaten 135-128 Wednesday night by the Rockets, who at 9-37 were tied for the worst record in the NBA. They broke open a close game with Atlanta in the fourth period to get their first victory ever in the Omni.

"In the fourth quarter, I felt we had more left than the Hawks did," English said. "Our offense was clicking. We were hitting our shots. Our offense has been erratic, but this was one of our better nights."

As far as Denver Coach

Doug Moe was concerned, the performance was "our best offensive game in some time. On this road trip, we've played good defense, but our offense has hurt us. Tonight we moved the ball well."

"It was a tough win for us after getting beat by Houston last night. It's hard to predict what this team will do each night."

English, Kiki Vandeweghe and T.R. Dunn combined for 14 straight points in the fourth period as Denver broke open a close game. Vandeweghe added 30 against the Hawks, while Dan Issel contributed 25 and Dunn 16.

In other NBA action, San Diego beat Detroit 115-108 and Philadelphia stopped Golden State 117-111.

Clippers 115, Pistons 110

Terry Cummings scored 29 points and paced a fourth-period assault that carried San Diego over Detroit. Cummings had 10 of his points in the last quarter when he joined with Jerome Whitehead to wipe out a 99-94 Detroit lead, which the Pistons had piled up midway in the quarter. The victory was the fifth in

the last seven games for San Diego, boosting the Clippers' record to 15-33. The Clippers played without center Bill Walton, who sat out the game because physicians advised him not to play three games in as many nights. Walton returned to action this year after missing almost four seasons because of foot problems.

76ers 117, Warriors 110
Julius Erving scored 33 points as Philadelphia hung on to beat Golden State for its sixth straight triumph.

The Warriors may have lost more than the game. Starters Michael Ray Richardson and Purvis Short were injured in a collision with five minutes to go. Richardson was carried off with a sprained back and Short limped to the dressing room with a sprained ankle.

The 76ers, 40-6, stretched their Atlantic Division lead to four games over idle Boston with their 20th victory in the last 21 outings. The Warriors, fifth in the Pacific Division, lost their seventh straight against the 76ers over the last four years.

Foster seeking to stay No. 1

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Greg Foster was the second-best hurdler in the world for a long time. So he tried harder.

That wasn't necessarily what got him to the top, but now that he's No. 1, he wants to stay there.

Foster and Alejandro Casanas of Cuba, the two top-ranked hurdlers in the world last year, will be meeting for the first time this winter in the men's 60-yard hurdles event at the 24th annual Times Indoor Games tonight.

Foster will be shooting for Renaldo Nehemiah's world-best clocking of 6.82 seconds.

"It's always something special to run against the No. 2 man in the world," said Foster. "I just ran 6.92 with a bad start. I'm looking forward to going undefeated all year, indoors and outdoors, and breaking marks both places."

Nehemiah was the best hurdler around for a long time, but he relinquished the top spot to Foster when he signed with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League last year.

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and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

ADULT IV DEPARTMENT

Another highlight of tonight's meet at the Forum will be the long-awaited rematch between the top two women sprinters in the world.

Marlies Gohr of East Germany has been ranked No. 1 in the world in the 100 meters four times and has twice covered the distance in the world-record time of 10.88 seconds.

However, Gohr has lost four times in her last five races against American champion Evelyn Ashford, who was ranked as the top woman sprinter in the world in 1981 and No. 2 behind Gohr last year.

Gohr and Ashford will square off indoors for the first time ever when they battle in the 60-yard dash. Ashford holds the indoor best for the event (6.54 seconds) and recently broke the world indoor best for 50 yards, clocking 5.77.

While Gohr and Ashford are drawing most of the attention, Jeanette Bolden could surprise both of them. Bolden beat Ashford three straight times last winter and her best time of 6.59 in the 60 is the second-best ever run indoors.

Gohr and Ashford last opposed each other in the World Cup meet in Rome on Sept. 5, 1981.

Another highlight event in the meet, sponsored by the Los Angeles Times, is the men's mile run. Among those entered are Steve Scott, John Walker and Ray Flynn, all of whom have broken the 3:50 barrier outdoors.

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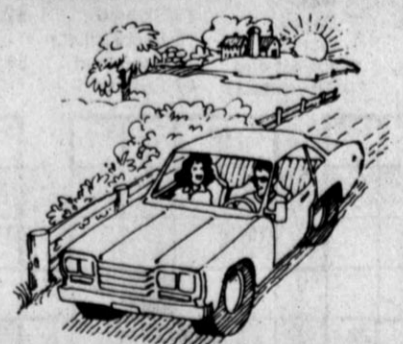
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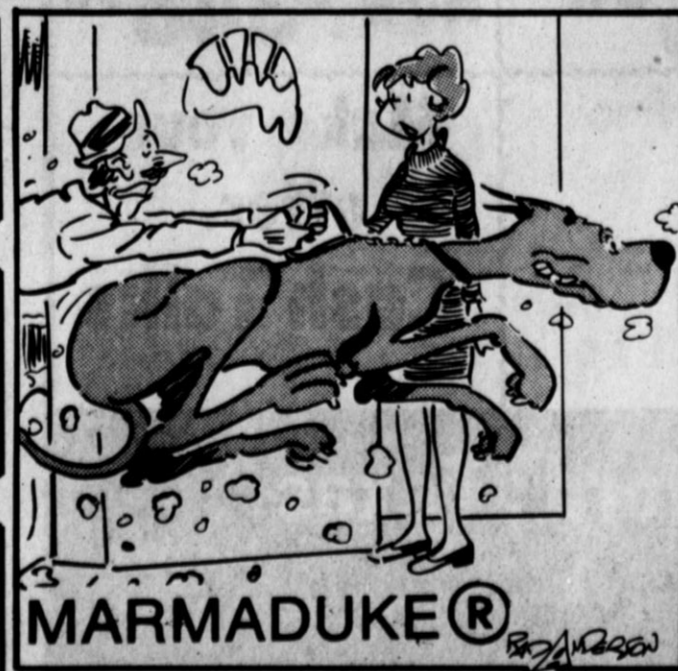
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Television Schedules

FRIDAY

7:00	(1) I Spy (2) Washington Week/Review '83 (3) News (4) NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Cleveland (5) Benson (6) Camp Meeting USA (7) Duke of Hazard (8) Prime News (9) NFL Films (10) ESPN SportsCenter (11) Sports Tonight (12) Pellicola: 'Cupido Contrabandista' (13) Another Life (14) Tonight Show	8:30	(1) Vanessa (2) Yassa Report (3) Lester Small Teaching (4) News (5) Falcon Crest (6) Freeman Reports (7) 24 Hours (8) HBO Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert In The Park (9) TBS Evening News (10) Star Time (11) Firing Line (12) Changed Lives (13) News (14) News (15) Survival Fires (16) Soap (17) ESPN SportsCenter (18) Sports Tonight (19) Pellicola: 'Cupido Contrabandista' (20) Another Life (21) Tonight Show	11:00	(1) Burns & Allen (2) Football (3) Jim Bakker (4) FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's 90-Meter Jumping (5) News (6) Jack Benny Show (7) Late Night with David Letterman (8) Sign Off (9) Nightline (10) Saturday Night (11) America Screams (12) Married Joan (13) Last Word (14) Zola Levitt (15) Mike Douglas People Now (16) Una Limosna de Amor (17) MOVIE: 'Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel' (18) The King Is Coming (19) Business Report (20) MOVIE: 'The Blob' (21) Charlie's Angels (22) The King Is Coming (23) MOVIE: 'SST: Disaster in the Sky' (24) National Geographic (25) NBC SportsCenter (26) Gunsmoke (27) ESPN's SportsWoman (28) Sports Update (29) Life of Riley
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SATURDAY

7:00	(1) Contact (2) Flintstone Funnies (3) Romper Room (4) Super Friends (5) Joy Junction (6) U.S. Farm Report (7) Popeye/Olive Comedy Show (8) ESPN SportsCenter (9) News/Sports/Weather (10) TBS Fantasy (11) Challenge To Be Free (12) Manna (13) That Girl (14) Pac Man/Little Rascals/Richie Rich (15) World Tomorrow (16) Pandemonium (17) Lesson (18) European Journal (19) Fall of Eagles (20) Circle Square (21) Rex Humbard (22) Meatballs & Spaghetti (23) NCAA Instructional Series (24) News (25) Virginias (26) NCAA Basketball Report (27) Health Week (28) Weekend Gardener (29) Perspectives (30) Inside Track (31) Issues Unlimited (32) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (33) Motor Week (34) Dirty Tricks (35) Morning News (36) Inside Track (37) Issues Unlimited (38) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (39) Motor Week (40) Dirty Tricks (41) Morning News (42) Inside Track (43) Issues Unlimited (44) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (45) Motor Week (46) Dirty Tricks (47) Morning News (48) Inside Track (49) Issues 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Little House on the Prairie (35) Entertainment This Week (36) Winterworld Series (37) Crossfire (38) MOVIE: 'Hondo' (39) NBC News (40) News (41) Breath of Life (42) Little House on the Prairie (43) Entertainment This Week (44) Winterworld Series (45) Crossfire (46) MOVIE: 'Hondo' (47) NBC News (48) News (49) Breath of Life (50) Little House on the Prairie (51) Entertainment This Week (52) Winterworld Series (53) Crossfire (54) MOVIE: 'Hondo' (55) NBC News (56) News (57) Breath of Life (58) Little House on the Prairie (59) Entertainment This Week (60) Winterworld Series (61) Crossfire (62) MOVIE: 'Hondo' (63) NBC News (64) News (65) Breath of Life (66) Little House on the Prairie (67) Entertainment This Week (68) Winterworld Series (69) Crossfire (70) MOVIE: 'Hondo' (71) NBC News (72) News (73) Breath of Life (74) Little House on the Prairie (75) Entertainment This Week (76) Winterworld Series (77) Crossfire (78) MOVIE: 'Hondo' (79) NBC News (80) News (81) Breath of Life (82) Little 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SUNDAY

7:00	(1) Zola Levitt (2) Cartoon Carnival (3) Gossip Jubilee (4) Kenneth Copeland (5) 3-Score (6) Faith for Today (7) ESPN SportsCenter (8) News/Sports/Weather (9) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta (10) What's Nu? (11) Lesson (12) Amazing Grace Bible Class (13) Robert Schuller (14) Dr. Robert Schuller (15) Crossfire (16) Kenneth Copeland (17) Day of Discovery (18) Footsteps (19) Crossfire (20) Kenneth Copeland (21) Day of Discovery (22) Footsteps (23) Crossfire (24) Kenneth Copeland (25) Day of Discovery (26) Footsteps (27) Crossfire (28) Kenneth Copeland (29) Day of Discovery (30) Footsteps (31) Crossfire (32) Kenneth Copeland (33) Day of Discovery (34) Footsteps (35) Crossfire (36) Kenneth Copeland (37) Day of Discovery (38) Footsteps (39) Crossfire (40) Kenneth Copeland (41) Day of Discovery (42) Footsteps (43) Crossfire (44) Kenneth Copeland (45) Day of Discovery (46) Footsteps (47) Crossfire (48) Kenneth Copeland (49) Day of Discovery (50) Footsteps (51) Crossfire (52) Kenneth Copeland (53) Day of Discovery (54) Footsteps (55) Crossfire (56) Kenneth Copeland (57) Day of Discovery (58) Footsteps (59) Crossfire (60) Kenneth Copeland (61) Day of Discovery (62) Footsteps (63) Crossfire (64) 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South Carolina at Notre Dame (17) News/Sports/Weather (18) MI Secretary (19) MOVIE: 'Bustin' Loose' (20) News/Sports/Weather (21) News/Sports/Weather (22) News/Sports/Weather (23) News/Sports/Weather (24) News/Sports/Weather (25) News/Sports/Weather (26) News/Sports/Weather (27) News/Sports/Weather (28) News/Sports/Weather (29) News/Sports/Weather (30) News/Sports/Weather (31) News/Sports/Weather (32) News/Sports/Weather (33) News/Sports/Weather (34) News/Sports/Weather (35) News/Sports/Weather (36) News/Sports/Weather (37) News/Sports/Weather (38) News/Sports/Weather (39) News/Sports/Weather (40) News/Sports/Weather (41) News/Sports/Weather (42) News/Sports/Weather (43) News/Sports/Weather (44) News/Sports/Weather (45) News/Sports/Weather (46) News/Sports/Weather (47) News/Sports/Weather (48) News/Sports/Weather (49) News/Sports/Weather (50) News/Sports/Weather (51) News/Sports/Weather (52) News/Sports/Weather (53) News/Sports/Weather (54) News/Sports/Weather (55) News/Sports/Weather 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CHANNEL GUIDE

3-CBN	11-ESPN Sports	13-SIN (Spanish)
4-Weather-KPAN	12-Cable News Network	14-Nickelodeon
5-KMAR Amarillo (NBC)	13-PTL	15-USA Network
6-WTSS Amarillo (ABC)	14-WGN Chicago	16-KJTV Amarillo Ind.
7-KVII Amarillo (ABC)	15-KFDA Amarillo (CBS)	17-Headline News

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ACROSS
1 Two
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Physicians say bypass surgery becoming increasingly successful

Coronary artery bypass surgery has become increasingly successful for certain heart patients over age 70, say surgeons with Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple.

The bypass operation is an established treatment for incapacitating angina pectoris (severe chest pains), especially in younger age groups, the surgeons explain.

Although initial studies on elderly patients in 1975 showed a death rate of 22 percent soon after the operation, the Scott and White doctors say recent studies indicate an improvement.

A report by four surgeons — Drs. Ferenc L. Corompai, Bonnie B. Howell, Ronald H. Hayward and Wade L. Knight — appears in the January issue of Texas Medicine, the journal of the Texas Medical Association.

The doctors warn that bypass surgery carries a high risk for the elderly patient with a faulty left ventricle, the heart chamber that contracts to drive blood from the heart.

Since February 1976, Scott and White surgeons have performed bypass surgery in 35 patients between ages 70 and 80, the article says.

Nineteen had satisfactory left ventricles before the operation. The remaining 16 had impaired left ventricles. In both groups, surgical mortality was defined as death occurring within 30 days of the operation or while the patient was hospitalized.

No deaths occurred among the 19 patients with satisfactory left ventricles, although one patient died five months after the operation.

Of the 16 with impaired left ventricles, five died with or

while still hospitalized after the operation. Two others died suddenly eight and 22 months after surgery. Of the 27 long-term survivors, 26 showed noticeable improvement.

"Our experience with coronary artery bypass in patients 70 years old and older supports the contention that the procedure can be done in older patients with satisfactory results," the article says. "The status of the left ventricle is the most important consideration in assessing the risk of coronary bypass surgery in the septuagenarian."

In an addendum to the scientific article, the surgeons noted that since Jan. 1, 1982, 22 patients in their 70s had undergone coronary bypass surgery at Scott and White. One has died.

Road Forks, N.M., attraction for truckers

ROAD FORKS, N.M. (AP) — Rising out of the desert sands between Tucson and El Paso is Road Forks, a town that has an around-the-clock forest of 18-wheel vehicles and the Truck Driver's Hall of Fame.

For the 100 or so folks who live just off Interstate 10 near the Arizona-New Mexico border, Road Forks is not just another roadside attraction. Their town exists solely because of the truckers.

Road Forks is paradise among many of the nation's 300,000 professional truckers because the town caters exclusively to the drivers and has honored them with the one-room Hall of Fame.

At the Forks, named because I-10 and U.S. Highway 80 intersect there, truck drivers are treated royally. They have showers,

a barber shop, two saloons, a restaurant, game room, gift shop and chapel where they can be blessed Sundays while on the road.

Tucson's Sherry Spears spoke glowingly of the profession: "At age 15, I ran away from home and fell in love — I fell in love with 21 wheels. Eighteen on the ground, one in the rack, one between my hands and one hooking it all together."

Ms. Spears' ode to her truck is framed amid three walls of memorabilia in the Driver's Hall of Fame, which shares space with the Shady Grove Chapel inside Road Forks' crowded post office.

The Driver's Hall of Fame, run by the American Truckers' Historical Society, also has pictures of vehicles only a trucker could love.

Medical hotline links doctors

SEATTLE (AP) — The phone number Dr. Greg Hemingway found glued to the office telephone when he arrived in tiny Jordan, Mont., has linked him to expert medical advice on everything from heart attacks to delivering babies.

A single toll-free telephone call connects Hemingway, and thousands of other physicians throughout a five-state area, with 190 full-time faculty members of the University of Washington School of Medicine.

"Knowing that it's there and I can reach an expert at any time of the day or night is a wonderful feeling," says Hemingway, since 1978 the only physician serving Jordan's 700 residents.

In eight years, MEDCON has logged more than 104,000 calls from physicians in Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. Now a 24-hour service, MEDCON fields about 2,000 calls a month.

Hemingway once phoned at 3 a.m. to ask emergency advice on setting a 3-year-old boy's fractured thighbone.

"I got the chairman of the Department of Orthopedics," he said. "I woke him up, but he very graciously talked with me and walked me through the procedure."

For 10½ hours each day, the calls are referred by a three-woman MEDCON staff headed by program supervisor Dorothy Wright-Budke. At night and on weekends, calls are handled by University Hospital operators.

Once the doctor describes his question, MEDCON staffers track down a physician in the appropriate specialty and link the expert by phone with the doctor asking for help.

If the on-call physician in any one of 14 medical specialties isn't reachable, MEDCON workers keep calling until they find a doctor who can answer the question.

Their search is not restricted to doctors at UW. They've phoned physicians in Anchorage, Alaska to get ad-

vice on frostbite.

While only about 2 percent of the calls are emergencies, Ms. Wright-Budke tells of doctors who've left the operating room in the middle of surgery to call for advice.

If necessary, Ms. Wright-Budke will ring Dr. Loren C. Winterscheid, the University Hospital medical director who also directs MEDCON.

Launched in July 1975, MEDCON was initiated by Dr. Robert Van Citters, professor of Medicine-Cardiology and dean emeritus of the UW medical school.

"The system was established to provide a link between the practicing physician and the active faculty of the medical school," says Winterscheid.

Doctors with questions are linked to faculty members, never doctors in training.

"It's really a one-on-one medical education endeavor," he said of the free consultation service. "It allows a physician with a particular problem to talk to a specialist in that area ..."

"Often it's a matter of reassurance," says Dr. William Kirby, an infectious disease specialist who often answers MEDCON calls.

"He (the phoning physician) says, 'Here's what I'm doing and I just want you to reassure me I'm doing the right thing.'"

Kirby recalled a late-night call from a doctor in eastern Washington who described a patient Kirby concluded was suffering from gas gangrene in the abdomen.

"I said, 'You better get a surgeon,' and he said there was no one (in his town) who could manage that," Kirby recalled. "I told him about Airlift Northwest. ... The next thing I heard, at 6 a.m., was that my son, who happened to be the chief orthopedic resident at Harborview Medical Center then, was operating on this patient."

The 1939 Panlus Select Milk truck, called "Baby Mack," proudly makes the Hall of Fame: the vehicle is white and shaped like a milk bottle.

Also in the hall is a keg-shaped wooden vinegar truck and the post office's first parcel post truck, a three-wheeler manufactured in 1899.

The U.S. Postal Service promised each three-wheeler would come "equipped so that a mule may be hitched to it should it refuse to turn." In those days, vehicles physically were cranked in the front to start up.

"What we have here is a little bit of history that means an awful lot to us," independent trucker Byron Stearns said. Stearns has visited 48 states as a trucker, hauling goods in his 18-wheeler ranging from steer to canned Mexican food.

Stearns lovingly pointed to his truck, equipped with a cabin sleeper, AM-FM stereo, a small refrigerator and photos of his wife and family. A bumper sticker read, "Have You Hugged Your Truck Today?"

Truckers say Road Forks is known nationwide: on cross-country treks to rush California fruits to the Eastern seaboard, drivers crackle on their ever-present citizen band radios about meeting at The Forks.

"They've got everything here just for the trucker," said Stearns, grizzled after two days on the road. "I can do my laundry here and grab a bite to eat while my rig is being greased."

While they are refueling themselves and their vehicles, they can shop for gifts: clerks say "T-shirts for Truckers" is a best-seller.

Road Forks sees many of the estimated 17 million trucks that cross America's highways because I-10 is one of the most widely used cross-country routes in the nation.

On this day, dozens of trucks line up along two giant parking lots on both sides of the Shady Grove Truck Stop Mall where truckers congregate 24 hours a day. The trucks' shadows block the sun around the mall as drivers pause before continuing their highway runs east and west.

Six Chris-Craft racing boats are piled piggyback on the rear of one rig traveling from Florida to San Diego. Another carries Old El Paso canned goods.

One woman, traveling with her poodle, is driving an open-aired trailer full of cattle.

Truckers say spots such as Road Forks that cater to them are godsends.

"It's all here, specially for the trucker," Chicago trucker Marvin Bauer said.

Road Forks — essentially a huge truck stop and service pit with gasoline pumps and a mobile home park where the town workers live — remains a sight for sore eyes, Ms. Spears said.

Her love is steadfast for an 18-wheeler "that deafens you, beats you to death on rough roads, hypnotizes you on straight smooth roads ... and breaks down in the middle of nowhere."

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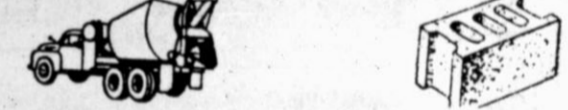
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For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

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 Custom sewing and alterations. Reasonable prices. 106 Avenue I. Call 364-1346. 1-120-tfc

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 1-50-tfc

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 Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8030 home 1-126-tfc

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CASEY SEZ: 8 tracks-\$3.00 and up. Casey's Books & Records, 244 Main. 1-148-5c

AKC Standard poodle. Jet black male, 4½ months old. Out of show stock. Beautiful and ready to train. Kathy, 303-438-5702. 1-150-5p

For Sale: Good prairie hay. Will deliver. Call Rudolph Dedmon, 918-687-8012 Muskogee, Oklahoma. 1-150-10c

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 Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry. 409 N. Main St. 364-1811. 1-145-tfc

For Sale: Two horse trailer. 364-8809. Good condition. 1-148-5c

CASEY SEZ: For your Atari enjoyment we have "Froggie" by Parker Bros. "River Raid" by Activision, "Gorf" by CBS. On special this week - E.T. \$28.00 Raiders of Lost Ark \$25.00 Available at Casey's Books & Records, 244 Main. 1-148-5c

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Jeeps, Cars, Trucks under \$100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 ext. 4217 for your 1983 directory. 24 hrs. 3-148-5p

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3A. RV's for Sale
 For Sale: 1978 Midas Mini Motor home. Chevy chassis, beautiful interior. Sleeps 6. Air conditioner and generator, less than 20,000 miles. \$15,900. Call 364-4686 or 364-4412. 3A-132-tfc

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4. Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE
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4 bedroom house, fenced yard. Lots of shrubs. For sale or trade. Call 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights. 4-118-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE. 104 Fir. 3 bedrooms, two full baths. Fire place. Paved back alley. Central heat. Call 364-1920. 4-135-22p

Real nice 2 bedroom brick by owner. Double garage. Gas fire place, central heat and air. FHA-VA financing. Call 364-4950 Realtor. 4-144-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
 1973 14X72 Lancer Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced reduced to \$12,900. Financing available. 364-3118 after 5 p.m. and weekends, 364-6702 from 8 to 5. 4A-22-tfc

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2 bedroom, 1 bath at 117 Avenue E for sale. \$16,500. 364-6489 after 4 p.m. 4-150-5c

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6. Wanted

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Frio Community
HEREFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dorman Duggan, Pastor
15th Whittier 364-8866

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Matthew Sullivan 100 Ave. B
S. School 10 a.m.—Worship service 11 a.m.

GREENWOOD BAPTIST
Rev. Jay Conway, Pastor
Greenwood and Moreman 364-3102

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
111 Ave. H
LA IGLESIA DE SAN ANTONIO
North 25 Mile Avenue
LA MISION DE SAN JOSE
Rev. Jim O'Connor, Pastor
13th and Brevard
LA IGLESIA DE CRISTO
Juan M. Moncada 364-6401

334 Ave. E
IGLESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO
Rev. Jose L. Pascoe

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
Evelyn Tallant, Pastor
13th and Ave. K

MT. SINAI BAPTIST
Melvin Martin

PALO DURO BAPTIST
Cliff Hargrove, Pastor
Wildorado Community

PRIMIRA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Henry Amar, Pastor

PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST
703 W. Park Ave.

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST
Rev. C.W. Allen
400 Mable St.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Mark Traenkle S.A.
Park Ave. and 25 Mile Ave.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL
Fr. Charles R. Threewit, Vicar
601 W. Park
S.S. 9:45:Sun. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
C.L. White, Pastor
West Park Addition

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST
Rev. Allie Balko

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
H.W. Bartlett
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K

TEMPLO LA HERMOSA
Rev. Andres Del Toro
220 Barker 364-5793

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
319 Ave. I 10:30 a.m.—6 p.m.
364-0178 364-7208 364-6563

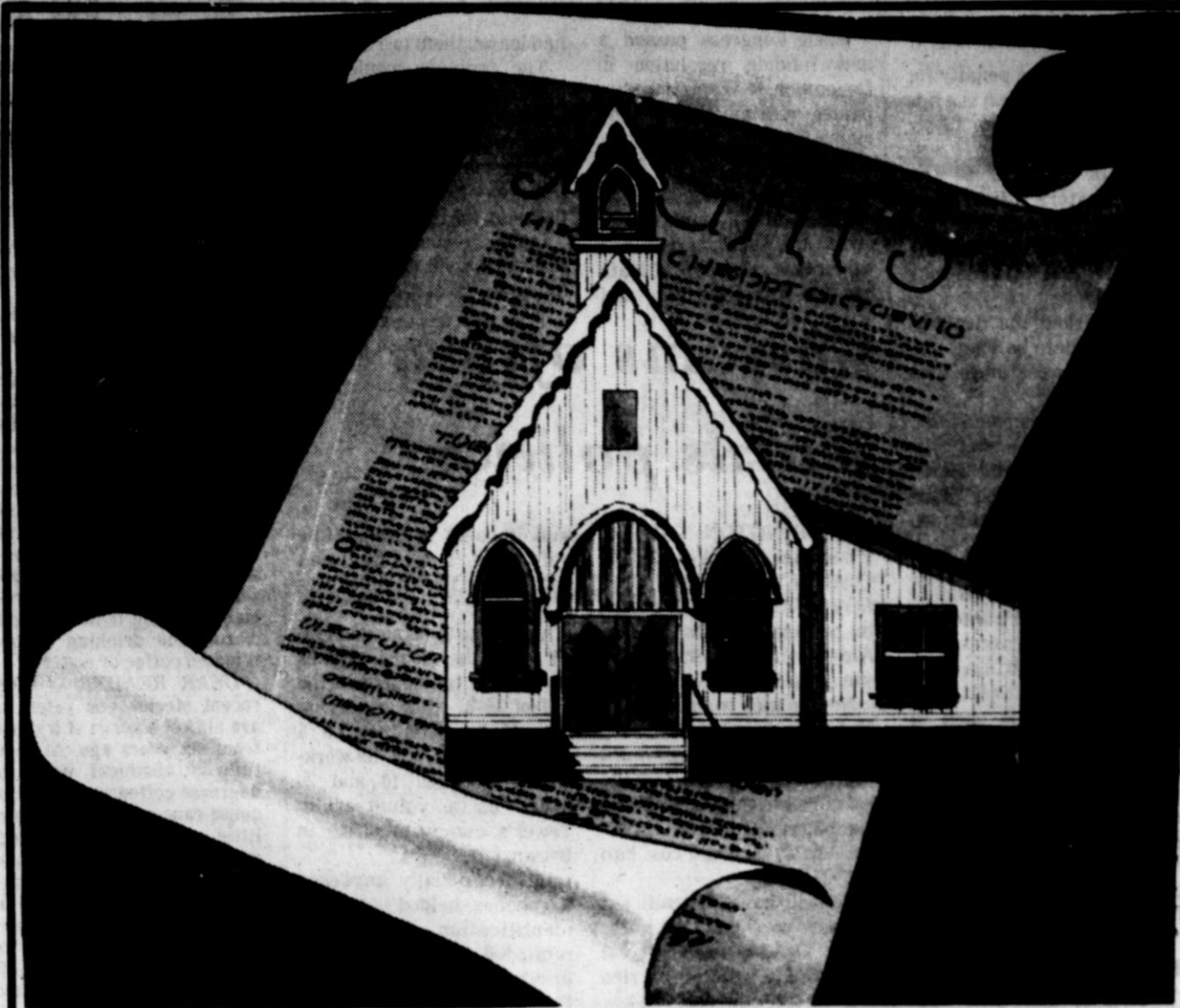
TEMPLO CALVARIO ASAMBLEA
Rev. D.G. Flores 364-5686
Union and Ave. G.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Warren McKibben
Ave. H and Lafayette 364-6578

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Southern Baptist—Rev. C.F. Powell
Corner S. 385 and Columbia

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Vick
Rt. 4, Hereford

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Jessie Hodge, Pastor
410 Irving



THE RIGHTS OF FREE PEOPLE INCLUDE THE CHOICE OF FAITH



The citizens of a free country never take their freedoms for granted, but have wisely provided a specific list of them in the set of rules by which they are governed. These freedoms include among other things the right of peaceable assembly, to speak and write whatever they see fit, and one of the most basic rights of all: to worship God in any manner they choose; a privilege consistent with the theory that freedom itself is man's God-given birthright. Be ever prepared to defend your freedom against anyone who would take it away from you, and avail yourself of one of its principal blessings by attending the Church of your choice every week on the Sabbath. And thank God for your right to do so, wherever you are.

"Whoso looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein...this man shall be blessed in his deed."
—James 1:25

We owe it to our ancestors to preserve entire those rights, which they have delivered to our care: we owe it to posterity, not to suffer their dearest inheritance to be destroyed.
—Author Unknown

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A New World Of Happiness*

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