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Jan. 15, 1985

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Public hearing scheduled for Feb. 28



Making His Point

Jeff Neff, manager of the U.S. Department of Energy's Salt Repository Project Office, answers questions during a Monday morning

press conference in Amarillo Public Library. To his right is Bill Bennett, deputy director of the Office of Geologic Repositories at DOE's Of-

fice of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management. The two are to be in Hereford tonight for an "interactive briefing."

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Thursday, Feb. 28 has been designated for a hearing here regarding the Department of Energy's search for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository.

The event is to be conducted from 4 to 9 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium. It is to be part of a 90-day public comment period. Opinions are being sought regarding the draft environmental assessments DOE released for each of the nine repository candidate locations.

Deaf Smith County contains one of three "preferred" sites for the dump, which means it will likely be subjected to a detailed site characterization study expected to conclude in 1990. A major part of the study would be construction of an exploratory shaft penetrating several thousand feet.

At a press conference held in the Amarillo Public Library Monday morning, DOE official Jeff Neff said the shaft should cost between \$225 million and \$250 million. He estimated the total price of a site characterization study here would run around \$1 billion.

Neff, manager of the DOE Salt Repository Project Office, said approximately \$50 million has so far been spent on identification and other measures regarding the Deaf Smith County location.

Development of the other two preferred dump locations - Yucca Mountain in southern Nevada and near Hanford, Wash. - for site characterization studies should cost about \$700,000 to \$800,000 apiece, Neff said.

Among the factors making Deaf Smith's site more expensive is land must be purchased for the shaft construction site. The Nevada and Washington candidate locations are each on government property.

Barring any unexpected comments during the 90-day period, according to DOE's Bill Bennett, Deaf Smith's site will be one of three recommended to the president this summer for further study. Construction of the exploratory shaft would begin in the spring of 1987, Energy Department officials plan.

Concerning nuclear dump documents

Prior to the shaft being built, the major DOE activities in Deaf Smith County will involve gathering of more scientific data, Neff said. Also, the 100 acres needed for the site characterization study base are to be purchased.

Contracts to lease or buy the rest of the nine-square-mile area being used in the dump search are to be negotiated, Neff said. Details of the land acquisitions are to be worked out over the next couple of months, he claimed.

The Deaf Smith County candidate site is located about 20 miles northwest of Hereford on Farm Road 2587. Its exact position was not finalized until last December, though on Monday Neff said there is a chance its boundaries could yet fluctuate a bit depending on geological findings.

Monday morning's press conference preceded the first of three "interactive briefings" scheduled in Texas this week. The first was held Monday night in Tulia (see related story, Page 1), while the others were slated for tonight in Hereford (6:30 to 9 p.m. in Deaf Smith County Bull Barn) and from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Austin's Sheraton Crest Hotel.

Austin to host a DOE public hearing on Friday, March 1 from 2 to 9 p.m. in the Austin Hilton Inn. The hearing in Tulia is slated for 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26 in the Tulia High School auditorium.

Neff and Bennett, deputy director of the Office of Geologic Repositories at DOE's Office of Civilian Waste Management, were joined Monday by, among others, Linda McClain. As project manager for Texas institutional relations in the DOE Salt Repository Project Office, McClain has been in charge of most previous Energy Department appearances in the Panhandle.

Swisher location practically eliminated

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Swisher County has "for all practical purposes" been eliminated as a candidate for hosting a high-level nuclear waste dump, an Energy Department official said Monday.

Bill Bennett, deputy director of the department's Office of Geologic Repositories, said it is "very, very unlikely it (Swisher County) will be considered further."

His proclamations, made at a DOE "interactive briefing" in Tulia, drew little reaction from the approximately 100-strong audience. Many of those in attendance were journalists or representatives of the Department of Energy.

On Dec. 20, the DOE announced Swisher County was not among the five sites proposed to be recommended for more investigation. The other Texas candidate location, in Deaf Smith County, was pegged "slightly" better than its Swisher counterpart, according to draft environmental assessments (EAs).

Deaf Smith's site and two on federal property - in southern Nevada and near Hanford, Wash. - were singled out from the Top Five as being "preferred." That means

From search for high-level repository

they will likely be subjected to three-to-five-year detailed site characterization studies.

Before those studies are authorized, however, the DOE is to evaluate comments made about the EAs during a 90-day period which ends March 20. Should evidence during that period show Deaf Smith to be unacceptable, Bennett said, the Swisher site would likely be elevated to the Top Three.

Swisher would be erased from any consideration should the five proposed sites be officially recommended for further examination, Bennett said. If Deaf Smith is henceforth found unacceptable, he explained, either the fourth (Richton Dome in southeastern Mississippi) or fifth (Davis Canyon in southeastern Utah) candidate would then be pegged for a detailed site characterization study.

During a 15-minute question-and-answer session at the briefing, one of the few queries raised was why the Swisher and Deaf Smith sites were altered just last month. The inquiring man wondered if DOE officials

made the changes since two big industries - Rol-A-Cone in Swisher and Richardson Seed Company in Deaf Smith - would therefore be placed outside the nine-square-mile boundaries.

"That was not the reason," replied Jeff Neff, manager of the DOE Salt Repository Office. Revised geological information and transportation factors, he explained, were among reasons the sites were moved slightly to the east.

A woman claimed she had read a doctor claimed no one should live within 50 miles of a high-level nuclear waste repository. Why then, she wondered, are DOE officials contemplating building a dump 35 miles from "a major metropolis like Amarillo?"

Neff said if the doctor's claim were true, it would represent a "real problem."

Following the question-and-answer period, those in attendance were allowed to visit with DOE experts placed at several tables. Many residents left without consulting the Energy Department represen-

tatives, which included some for transportation, geologic and performance assessment issues.

A similar interactive briefing is to be conducted from 6:30 to 9 p.m. tonight in Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

The purpose of the briefings, Neff stressed, is to help people form opinions they can present to the DOE by March 20. "You should not tonight assume," he told the Tulia crowd, "the comments you make are part of the legal record."

Those wishing to make comments may do so at one of three Texas hearings planned in late February and early March. They have been scheduled for Feb. 26 in Tulia, Feb. 28 in Hereford and March 1 in Austin.

Those unable or unwilling to attend hearings may submit written comments concerning the EAs to U.S. Department of Energy, Attention: Comments-EA; 1000 Independence Ave., S.W.; Washington, D.C. 20585.

Draft environmental assessments - which are more than 1,000 pages apiece - for either Deaf Smith or Swisher County may be obtained at the same address. The second line should read "Attention: EA" rather than "Attention: EA-Comments."

Panhandle receives transportation grant

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

A rural transportation system to be funded primarily by the federal government was described Monday to Deaf Smith County Commissioners, who gathered in regular session for the first meeting of the new year.

Jordan Pierce of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation headquartered in Amarillo told commissioners that through a grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation, the 26 counties of the Panhandle will soon be serviced by a program to be known as "Panhandle Transit."

A fleet of 12 vans will be based at the 10 Panhandle cities which have their own community action agencies; Hereford has one.

The program will not be based on

County commission learns on Monday

income tax. Pierce, told the commissioners, though low income and medical care patients will be able to use the service free of charge. All other persons who do not meet those criteria but wish to use the service will be charged an "equitable fare."

Pierce said she hoped to hold the fare down to 50 cents per trip.

Pierce said the system is designed primarily to help the elderly and handicapped who need rides to the doctor's office or to shopping. It will provide door-to-door service in Hereford as well as over the road trips such as to Amarillo for specialized medical care not available in Hereford.

"We're flattered that we were given this contract," Pierce told the court. She said the program has worked very well in many rural areas of the country.

The Amarillo agency was asked to come up with 20 percent of the cost of purchasing eight new vans, which amounted to \$17,500 plus \$5,000 for vehicle registration fees. One van was donated, another will be rented or bought and then renovated and the remaining two will be leased from cities where they are already in operation through other programs.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Bill Brady agreed that the Hereford unit could be parked during the night in

the precinct barn on Dairy Road. Pierce said she hopes to schedule rides between the hours of 8 a.m. and

6 p.m. longer hours will be required for certain medical trips out of town.

After drivers are trained later this month, Pierce said she expects the vans to be in-service beginning Feb. 4. Local residents can schedule rides by calling the Deaf Smith County Community Action Agency at 364-5631.

To help with the 20 percent matching cost of the vehicle purchase, Panhandle counties are being asked to contribute \$1,000 each to the program. Commissioners told Pierce they would consider that request before putting it to a vote.

(See COUNTY, Page 2)

Local Roundup

Sheriff to handle punishment

A high-speed chase early Friday morning involving three Hereford city policemen and two sheriff's deputies will apparently be handled as a disciplinary matter by Deaf Smith County Sheriff Joe Brown Jr.

The incident occurred after a sheriff's deputy on patrol noticed someone at the rear entrance to a local convenience store. The suspected prowler, who jumped in his car and led officers on a chase through town and east of Hereford on Highway 60, turned out to be off-duty sheriff's deputy Herman Benavidez.

According to the Hereford police report, Benavidez fled to the vicinity of Garrison Seed at speeds of up to 100 miles an hour. The deputy was driving a 1984 Oldsmobile police said. The incident occurred about 2:00 Friday morning.

The police report accused Benavidez of reckless driving, but as of this morning no charges have been filed.

Women's Division to gather

Several events, including the announcement of "Woman of the Year" and crowing of a new Miss Hereford, are to highlight the Women's Division's first quarterly meeting of the year.

Members and guests are encouraged to attend the gathering, which is slated for 7 p.m. today in Hereford Community Center.

Amy Quillen is to become the new Miss Hereford, replacing recently-married Dana Cabiness Ketchersid.

Also at Tuesday's session, Betty Drake is to be installed as new president of the Women's Division, with other officers and directors to be inducted as well.

Tickets may be purchased for \$3 apiece at the door. Finger sandwiches and dessert are to be served before the business meeting.

Cheese, butter handouts set

The Deaf Smith County Community Action Agency is to distribute government surplus cheddar butter Thursday at the Bull Barn.

The agency wishes to remind all participants that Thursday will be a renewal time, with proof of income and Social Security re-

(See ROUNDUP, Page 2)

MONDAY'S HIGH: 43 (normal: 43 record: 75 (1938))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 22 (normal: 18 record: -1 (1964))

OUTLOOK: Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the lower 20s. Winds are to become northerly to northwesterly, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Wednesday is expected to have a high in the lower 40s and often gusty winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour from the north.

Lifestyles

Meet Your Neighbor

By LISA BALL
Staff Writer

Being active with her children means more to Treva Blair than just going to meetings or helping out with clubs. Without prior experience, she started coaching a soccer team for her youngest son so he would have a team on which to play.

"I really have no athletic ability," she said. "My husband had taken a team one year, but he just moved up with them in age. As a result, our younger son didn't have a team or a coach. So I took the job."

Her teams over the years not only managed to successfully compete, but many of them won championships under her guidance. By the time she moved here, she was coaching third and fourth graders.

Blair moved to Hereford from Carlsbad, N.M., after her husband, Mike, had accepted the position of office manager for Bar G Feedyard. He came to Hereford in March, 1984, but Blair and their two sons waited until July when school and baseball seasons were finished.

In Carlsbad, she was president of the parent council and was registration chairman for the soccer teams in addition to her coaching. The family also belonged to the First Baptist Church in Carlsbad. Blair taught Sunday School for many years and her husband taught in the high-school department.

"I never belonged to many clubs," she explained. "I was always too involved with school."

Coming to Hereford was not a completely new experience for her. Her family had lived here for one year when she was in the second grade. Her father worked for a company that built churches, staying only long enough in a town to finish the building.

"I've tried to find the school I attended," she said. "I don't have any record of the school and nobody here seems to be able to find anything either."

Since moving here, she has signed up as a substitute teacher and has gone to meetings for Newcomers Club.



TREVA BLAIR

Blair said that she is anxious for the YMCA to start its soccer program as she and her husband have volunteered to help in every way that they can.

"I would really like to find something to do. It would make me feel better about myself," she said.

The family has attended First Baptist Church since arriving.

A few of Blair's hobbies include collecting owls, flower arranging and reading. She also enjoys cooking when time permits.

"I love to arrange flowers," she said. "It's just something I picked up easily."

"I love reading, too. I think I have books in every corner of the house. Whenever I sit down, I like to have a book to pick up."

Although not planning a career in feedyard management, Blair's hus-

band worked for a feedlot in New Mexico.

"He really didn't have any previous interest in management or business," Blair said. "The jobs just happened. We didn't plan it."

He enjoys pheasant hunting and soccer, and played baseball on a church team this summer.

"He really likes anything that has to do with the kids," she explained.

The oldest son, Chris, is a sixth grader at West Central Elementary. He plays soccer and last year won the Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest with his essay on blacksmiths. He also likes to read.

Jeremy, a third grader at Northwest Elementary, plays soccer but is not as interested in sports as Chris. He, too, enjoys reading.

4-H Around the County

By SUSAN N. RANEY
County Extension Agent

One of the best opportunities of a 4-H member has by belonging to this organization is the chance to apply for and receive scholarships to attend college. Yes, it's once again scholarship season for all high school seniors, but for 4-H'ers, there are some special scholarship opportunities that await them.

First off, this month, West Texas State University is offering a \$200 scholarship for 4-H'ers or FFA member participating in the Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show. Applicants must be attending WTSU next year, must maintain "full-time" status, and he or she must major in one of the fields of agriculture.

Next you have the Texas 4-H Foundation Opportunity Scholarship Foundation (Houston) which offers 4-H'ers a multitude of scholarships - eighty-eight to be exact. These scholarships vary in amounts of \$250 to \$6,000 and are provided by donors such as the Houston Livestock Show, Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Volunteer Leaders Association, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. A 4-H member must take the SAT test and receive a score of 800, complete a 4-H record book and submit an application before April, 1985.

The Texas Extension Homemakers Association also provides several \$100 scholarships to 4-H'ers who have excelled in home economics. Applicants must have completed a 4-H record book, have been in 4-H for 3 years and must submit an application by March 1.

Other local scholarships are offered by the Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent-Leaders Association and the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists as well as Texas Tech University. More information on these scholarships is available through the County Extension Office as due dates vary for each of these. Thus the scholarship season runs-

in hopes of attracting some worthy 4-H member who is planning on attending college next Fall, and who is wondering where the funds will come from or for someone who needs a little assistance.

Contact Susan Raney, County Extension Agent, for more information on scholarship application procedures, or call 364-3573.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

J.E. Warrick Jr. et ux to Doyle King et ux, a tract of land out of SW part of Sect. 89 and SE part of Sect. 110, in Blk. M-7, Deaf Smith County.

Clifton Robison et ux to Jimmie Robison et ux, all of SE 1/4 of Sect. 9, Blk. K-7.

Larry Boston et ux to M.W. Sumner et ux, 0.33 acres out of E. part of Sect. 63, Blk. K-3, Deaf Smith County.

Virginia Caroline Higgins to Frances Early, 0.46 acres out of N. part of Sect. 49, Blk. M-7, Deaf Smith County.

Sam Nunnally et ux to C.B. Waide et ux, a tract of land out of N. 1/2 of E. 1/2 of Sect. 58, Blk. K-3.

Sam Nunnally et ux to C.B. Waide et ux, 1.4 acres out of N. 1/2 of Sect. 1/2 of W. 160 acres of S. 320 acres, and out of N. 1/2 of W. 1/2 of the E. 168 acres of the S. 320 acres of Sect. 58, Blk. K-3.

David Ruland et ux to N.E. Tyler et ux, a part of Blk. 21, Evans Add.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Norma Jean Flores and Raul Dominquez, Jan. 2.

Anita Louise Aguilar and Rueben C. Ramirez, Jan. 3.

Juanita Elidia Serna Hernandez and Albino Garcia, Jan. 7.

Olga Lydia Rodriguez and Praxedis Chavez, Jan. 8.

Barbara Pulliam Durham and Loncis Andy Rule, Jan. 9.

Theresa Jo Burns Kreiman and Lawrence D. Stevenson, Jan. 11.

Margarita Morales and David Ruiz, Jan. 11.

Pledge of Allegiance

The current version of the Pledge of Allegiance was developed from the original pledge, which was first published in the Youth's Companion, a Boston magazine, on Sept. 8, 1892. The original pledge contained the words "my flag," which was changed more than 30 years later to "flag of the United States." An act of Congress in 1954 added the words "under God."

Ann Landers

Smokers are 'hooked', not brainless



DEAR ANN LANDERS: With all the information that has been put out about smoking by health organizations, physicians and other people who know what they are talking about—not to mention the surgeon general's latest warning on the cigarette packs—will you please tell me why millions of people continue to kill themselves with that stinking habit?

I have read letters in your column written by children who plead with their parents to stop. "We love you, Mom, and we don't want you to die of lung cancer. Please, for our sake, quit smoking." Still the fools continue to puff away, inhaling the poison, annoying non-smokers around them and sometimes getting into loud arguments in restaurants.

Please explain why some of the smartest people in the world are too dumb to know better.—Clean Air Freak in Oregon

DEAR C.A.: Smoking has nothing to do with brains. It's a matter of being hooked. We now know that a pack of cigarettes a day deposits a quart of tar a year in a smoker's lungs. We also know that each cigarette shortens the smoker's life by eight minutes. In the face of such evidence, people who continue to smoke are admitting that they are in the clutches of an addiction from which they are unable to free themselves.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a cocktail and dinner waitress at a respectable dinner club. I've been employed here for seven months,

and have kept hoping things would get better but instead they get worse.

I run my tail off in hopes of collecting nickels and dimes. Many of my customers are "regulars." So it is not unusual to serve the same person four of five nights a week.

You would not believe how many people make special demands for extra service and leave nothing but a pile of cigarette butts, ripped-up napkins, dirty glasses and a soiled tablecloth. They also eat every peanut and pretzel in the place. My boss pays me \$1 an hour less than minimum wage to clean up these disasters. (I think this is against the law.)

And now, Ann, a word about "morals." Why do so many men assume all cocktail waitresses are tramps? I wear modest clothing, a masculine apron, orthopedic shoes and my wedding ring. Yet I get at least four propositions on a slow night.

Don't tell me to get another job. I've looked. Just give me some advice on how to keep my cool in the face of all the lousy things I have to put up with.—Doris in Charleston, W.Va.

DEAR DORIS: You aren't going to change your customers so you'd better change your attitude. The resentment you feel against the slob is probably justified, but they undoubtedly sense that you find them disgusting and this does you no good come, tipping time.

If you developed a sense of humor about the clods, viewed them as funny instead of pigs, and laughed and

joked with them, your tips would increase and you'd have some fun. Try it for a few days. You may be surprised.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Homemakers learn to prepare meals

Young Homemakers of Texas met recently in the Flame Room for its regular meeting.

Marla Stark, home economist with Energas, presented the program "Too Busy To Cook." She demonstrated quick and nutritious meals and gave shortcuts and ideas for pre-preparation of meals. Members sampled the recipes after the demonstration.

Brenda Meives, president, called the meeting to order. During the business session, members discussed FHA week and a program to be

given Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at La Plata by Dr. Howard Johnson on "Teen Parenting." Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy his program.

Guests present were Mrs. Dean Bradley, Mrs. Witkowski, Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Becky Stovall.

The next meeting will be a stuffed potato dinner Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of members bringing crafts for show and tell.

Stewart L. Udall of Arizona was secretary of the interior during the Kennedy administration.

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Kiwanian Of The Month

Dempsey Alexander, at left, was given the Kiwanian of the Month award for November during the recent meeting of the Noon Kiwanis Club held at the Com-

munity Center. Making the presentation was Truman Hazelrigg, Kiwanis president.

Congressional record already rivals two-full-length novels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has met for less than eight hours this year, yet the Congressional Record for the new 99th Congress already rivals the size of two full-length novels or a phone book for a medium-sized U.S. city: 631 pages.

At \$515 a page, that comes to \$324,965 in printing costs.

Nearly 1,500 words are crammed onto each page of the Record. Yet few of them were actually spoken on the floor of the House or Senate.

Most of the material was "inserted" into the record — speeches never delivered, testimonials to local luminaries, reproductions of newspaper and magazine articles.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., inserted a tribute to the First Presbyterian Church of Peoria on its 150th anniversary.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., extolled Massachusetts' teachers. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., remembered the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr. and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., inserted a New York Times editorial on pay equity.

Rep. Alan Wheat, D-Mo., extended a 75th birthday greeting to Kansas-City-based Hallmark Cards Inc.; Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., paid a similar tribute to Hallmark in the Senate.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., inserted "personal observations on the 1984 election: Part II." And Rep. Joseph M. Gaydos, D-Pa., had printed a chart detailing six years of steel imports from seven nations.

The Congressional Record of the first days of the 99th Congress also is a compendium of failed legislation of the last Congress. Many pages are given to texts and explanations of pet measures members are re-introducing.

For instance, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, notified colleagues he would try once again to get Congress to go along with his proposal for a special 1-cent postage stamp "to be used for correspondence with members of Congress."

"We must face the fact that many of our nation's citizens are forced to consider the purchase of a 20-cent postage stamp for the purpose of expressing a grievance, or opinion or idea, as something beyond their means," Inouye noted.

And that doesn't take into account the increase to a 22-cent stamp scheduled for mid-February. Besides, Inouye observed, members of Congress can write to their constituents for free, using a postage-free congressional "frank."

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, re-introduced the Equal Rights Amendment. Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, proposed anew measures to restore prayer in public schools.

And Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., outgoing chairman of the House Budget Committee, refiled a Democratic-backed measure that would require the president to stop talking about a balanced budget and submit one to Congress.

But Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., were quickest of all in recirculating legislation. Their proposed resolution for a "mutual and verifiable" nuclear weapons freeze was granted the number "Senate Joint Resolution No. 1," the Congressional Record noted.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., re-submitted another perennial: his proposed "No Free Lunch Act." It

would require dining rooms used by government executives and members of Congress to stop charging reduced rates for meals.

He said it wouldn't save the government that much money in the overall scheme of things — perhaps a mere \$2.4 million a year — but would be good symbolism at a time when

deficit-reduction is everyone's No. 1 priority.

"The numbers we throw around are all but incomprehensible to most Americans," Proxmire said. "But everyone can understand what it means to pay \$5 for a steak dinner which cost \$20 to serve."

Employment figures released by Bureau of Labor Statistics look good

NEW YORK (AP) — You hear it again and again: The United States is becoming more service-oriented — a producer of "soft" products such as finance, medical and computer services, rather than hard manufactures.

The real situation, as opposed to the generality, may not be so clear cut, but the generality — true or false — received an enormous boost from the latest employment figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The news, as most people know, was good. The overall jobless rate held about steady at 7.1 percent, and the civilian rate stood at 7.2 percent, or about a full percentage point lower than in December 1983.

A lot of jobs were created also. In the 25 months of recovery, more than 7 million of them were added by the

economy. More to the point, Commissioner Janet Norwood notes that two-thirds of the rise was in services.

By contrast, in the goods-producing sector, very few industries have added more jobs during the prolonged economic recovery than they lost in the preceding recession, one of the deepest in many decades.

Construction has improved, and some manufacturing, mainly in the areas of lumber, furniture, electrical and electronic equipment, transportation equipment and rubber and plastic goods.

But, according to the commissioner, five major industries — mining, steel, tobacco, petroleum-coal and leather still have employment levels lower than during the very worst of the recession in November

1982.

All this provides fuel for the notion that America is on an inevitable course toward the production of services while reducing output of such items as steel and hardware. America, it is said, is deindustrializing.

But now the other side of the story: In spite of such evidence, suggests the 1984 Economic Report of the President, there is a danger in making sudden assumptions.

"Although selected manufacturing industries face serious problems," it states, "the United States is definitely not deindustrializing." Why, the White House economists declare, the output, employment and capital stock of U.S. manufacturing has grown — not declined — over the past three decades.

It is true, they concede, that manufacturing's share of total employment has progressively declined. But, they say, that doesn't mean that the manufacturing sector is falling behind. On the contrary, it is good news.

They contend that the relative decline of manufacturing employment is a sign of improved manufacturing. It is, they say, a sign of productivity growth, "not a sign of industrial demise."

Hereford residents named to Who's Who

COLLEGE STATION — Robert Brent Boyd and Barbara Ann Koelzer of Hereford, both students at Texas A&M University, have been selected to the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Boyd and Koelzer are among 55 Texas A&M students to earn the honor of joining an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

The students are selected to Who's Who based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for

continued success.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual director since it was first published in 1934.

The number of serious crimes reported to the police in the United States fell 7 percent in 1983, according to FBI Uniform Crime Reports. There were drops in all seven major crimes in every region and in communities of all sizes.

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Sports

For new commissioner post

USFL seeks financial genius

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Usher, one of the men behind the financial success of the Summer Olympics, is in town to talk about succeeding Chet Simmons as USFL commissioner.

Simmons quit Monday as commissioner of the 2-year-old United States Football League. Simmons took the post one month after the league was formed in 1982. Prior to that he had been president and chief executive officer of ESPN, the predominantly sports cable television network.

Usher, a Los Angeles attorney, was executive vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. He worked for LAOOC President Peter V. Ueberroth, now the commissioner of baseball.

Usher said he would consider the USFL job "under the proper set of circumstances."

"I have talked periodically with various owners... concerning it," he said. "Hopefully I can continue the dialogue positively."

"I'm flattered that I'm prominent-

ly mentioned (as a candidate for the job). I've certainly enjoyed meeting the owners who I've met."

A. Alfred Taubman, chairman of the USFL's special committee for the commissioner's office, announced that Simmons had resigned. He praised Simmons for "providing the energy and leadership to transform an idea into reality. Chet can take great satisfaction in his accomplishments. He built a first-rate organization overnight, and in less than three years formed an exciting, respected professional sports league."

Taubman, who heads the search for a new commissioner, said the league is "looking for an individual who can build upon Chet's solid foundation and maximize the opportunities that lay ahead."

The USFL, which will begin its third and final season of spring play next month, signed a two-year television contract with ABC before Simmons became commissioner. After Simmons joined the USFL, the

league signed a two-year contract with ESPN, and that was renewed for three years, beginning next month.

In November, NBC said it was not interested in televising the league's games. ABC had two one-year options in its contract and picked up the option for the 1985 season. But it informed the league that it was not interested in televising USFL games when the league moves to a fall schedule in 1986, in direct competition with the National Football League.

Some owners have expressed dissatisfaction with Simmons' failure to negotiate a new, larger network TV contract.

Simmons began his career at ABC where he played a key role in the television package that launched the American Football League, which later merged with the NFL. He also was president of NBC Sports from 1977 to 1979 before joining ESPN.

Usher, 45, is a specialist in entertainment law. He and a partner formed the Beverly Hills law firm of Litz and Usher in 1974. He received his law degree from Stanford in 1964. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Brown in 1961, where he played football and baseball.

Olympian arrested Sunday

Moses faces charges

By KEN PETERS

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two-time Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses was the victim of police entrapment and will plead innocent to misdemeanor charges of soliciting a prostitute and possession of a small amount of marijuana, his attorney says.

Moses' attorney, Harold Lipton, said Monday the world-record-holding hurdler never intended to engage in sex with a prostitute and that police targeted him after they saw his 1985 Mercedes that carries "OLYMPYN" license plates.

"My feeling is that someone checked the license plates, found out that Edwin owned the car and thought he would be a good catch," Lipton said.

Police arrested Moses during a Hollywood prostitution sweep early Sunday morning. Officers reported 82 men were arrested during the weekend crackdown on prostitution and solicitation.

The 29-year-old hurdler, who won gold medals in the 400-meter hurdles in the 1976 and 1984 Olympics, was charged Monday with one count of

soliciting prostitution and one count of possession of less than an ounce of marijuana, said Deputy City Attorney Mike Wilkinson.

Moses was released on his own recognizance and is scheduled to be arraigned Jan. 29.

Meanwhile, the Congress for Racial Equality said Monday that its chairman, Roy Innis, has been trying to reach Moses to offer him legal assistance. The civil rights group recently offered such assistance to Bernhard Goetz, the man accused of shooting four youths in a New York subway train.

"We're really disgusted by the fact that when we really need police resources in our city, this is what they're doing — entrapping athletes," CORE spokesman Cyril Boynes Jr. said in New York. "Certainly, one thing is clear, that it's a waste of resources."

Moses' agent Gordon Baskin said Monday that his client may be guilty of a bad joke but not of the two charges brought against him for what occurred at Sunset Boulevard and Genesee Avenue in Hollywood.

Baskin said Moses was in Los

Angeles on Saturday for a meeting of a division of the United States Olympic Committee and was driving back to his hotel from a discotheque when the incident occurred. Moses was at a stop sign when a woman across the street waved at him and walked to the window on the passenger side of his car, Baskin said.

The vice officer posing as a prostitute asked Moses what he was doing, Baskin said. Moses replied that he was out to have some fun and when the woman asked if he had money, Moses said yes and jokingly mentioned \$100, Baskin said.

She then directed Moses to pick her up "over there," pointing to a spot, Baskin said, and Moses laughed and drove off.

"Had he picked her up and taken her, then someone would say yes... But to him it was a joke," Baskin said. "What happened in my opinion was that they ran a make on the car and saw that it was Edwin Moses and decided that this was a nice fish to fry."

Los Angeles police spokesman

(See OLYMPIAN, Page 7)

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Junior High Notes

Stanton girls back to winning at Marshall

Stanton Junior High girls basketball teams in the seventh and ninth grades got back on the winning track Monday in Clovis, taking games from Marshall.

The eighth-grade team from Stanton lost to Marshall, however.

Chandra Brown scored six points for Stanton in a 24-12 seventh-grade win. Linda Cera and Alicia Redmon each added five.

The ninth-grade Dogies got 20 points from Shannon Diers in a 38-26 Stanton victory. Also in the ninth-

grade game, Carolyn Rieves scored 7 and Cindy Tice six.

Marshall took the eighth-graders game, 20-15. For Stanton, Sharon Terry scored six, and Carmen Brockman hit four points.

Next action for Stanton will find the ninth-graders playing in the Canyon Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Stanton has a game scheduled with Valley View at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Valley View Junior High.

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BARGAIN NITE 1.25

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ONE SHOW 7:30 ENDS Thurs

Oilers welcome new coach to city, hot seat

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The new man on the hot seat with the Houston Oilers is Joe Faragalli, the latest in a line of offensive coordinators who have tried to jerk the Oilers offense out of the doldrums.

Oiler Coach Hugh Campbell, who retained Kay Dalton as offensive coordinator last season but fired him last week, Monday named Faragalli to replace the controversial Dalton.

Faragalli will be reunited with Campbell and quarterback Warren Moon when he reports for work next week. The trio teamed together to lead the Canadian Football League Edmonton Eskimos to four title games, winning three.

"I like the chemistry (with Moon and Campbell) and I think it's still there," Faragalli said. "It's a move up and you put those two together and it made it easier to leave Cincinnati."

The Oilers offense fizzled for most of last season, finishing statistically near the bottom of National Football League team statistics en route to a 3-13.

Much of the media and fan criticism centered around the conservative play-calling and the use of a one-back offense.

Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog criticized Campbell after the season, saying the Oilers didn't have an aggressive and wide open offense. But Campbell said Monday

changes in the Oiler offense would be subtle.

"The base offense will not change," he said. "The changes that will come will be more subtle in nature. But I don't see any drastic changes or discarding of what we've done in the past."

The addition of Faragalli provided the least amount of disruption, Campbell said.

"If Joe is doing something on the field, he'll know what I think about it," Campbell said. "At this point in our development, I felt the least disruption we could have the better."

Faragalli, quarterback and tight ends coach for the Cincinnati Bengals last season, formerly was head coach of the Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Canadian Football League.

Faragalli said he'd operate whatever offense would make the Oilers a winner and he wouldn't be concerned with the pressure of stepping into a controversial position.

"My brother sells insurance and he tells me he's got great pressure," Faragalli said. "That's part of life. You accept it and move on."

Faragalli also was an assistant coach at his alma mater, Villanova, Brown University and Marshall on the college level and with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the CFL.

Faragalli was named CFL Coach of the Year in 1981, after leading the Roughriders from a 2-14 finish in 1980 to a 9-7 record. Faragalli was 16-21-2 in three seasons at Saskatchewan.

BYU opposes eligibility rule at NCAA convention today

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Even before it won the national championship, the Brigham Young football team nettled people for having players who were 24 or older.

And so BYU and other Western schools find themselves fighting at today's convention to keep the rule that permits athletes to go on two-year church missions without sacrificing eligibility.

More than 1,200 delegates began voting today on 145 legislative proposals, including one that says youngsters who spend time in the armed forces or on official church missions will no longer be exempt from the five-year rule.

Also expected to draw heated debate was a measure to ban performance-enhancing drugs and test players for their use.

The three-day meeting will wind

up on Wednesday. Most delegates believed a measure to grant increased autonomy to Division I-A, the major football powers, would pass easily.

The general eligibility rule of NCAA schools is that an athlete has five years after high school to complete four years of varsity competition.

However, many Mormon players at Western universities church missionary programs that spread the competition over seven years. Fifty-two members of the BYU team which went 13-0 and finished No. 1 in the nation had served missions and then resumed their athletic careers, including all-conference linebacker Marv Allen, 24.

Proponents of waiving the exemption feel schools can gain an unfair advantage when 19- and 20-year-olds compete against athletes four or five years their senior.

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Says four TDs needed to win

'Frisco boss praises offenses

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Coach Bill Walsh of San Francisco believes that, with offenses like his own 49ers' and Miami's, it'll take about four touchdowns to win the Super Bowl.



STANFORD STADIUM, STANFORD, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 20, 1985

Don Shula, his counterpart with the Dolphins, doesn't go in for such numbers games. And Walsh's own defense thinks more of itself than to surrender even one point to Miami quarterback Dan Marino before Sunday's kickoff.

"We're not conceding anything," linebacker Keena Turner said Monday as the weeklong blitz of national Super Bowl attention began mushrooming in and around San

Francisco.

Walsh's 49ers, behind the quarterbacking of Joe Montana, posted a 15-1 National Conference record during the season. They're a four-point favorite over the Dolphins, 14-2 in the AFC under the record-setting passing of Marino.

"It could be a game in which 24 to 28 points will win it. I think that many points would be needed to win it," Walsh said.

When the Dolphins' flight from Miami arrived Monday night, Shula told a news conference in neighboring Oakland, "I don't get into those kinds of assessments. I'm not the kind of coach that goes out and tells my football team, 'OK, if we score three touchdowns and hold them to two touchdowns and a field goal, we're gonna win.'"

Walsh said he believes San Francisco is capable of playing as good a defense as the Dolphins have seen this season, "but I certainly don't think we can shut anybody out."

"The guys on our defense feel differently," safety Dwight Hicks said. Then he hedged a bit. "I don't say we

can shut 'em down completely. They've got a very good offense — very sophisticated, much like our own.

"So we're just going to try and keep the gains to a minimum, try and keep the big plays to a minimum, and hopefully we'll keep the score to a minimum."

Walsh said he wasn't conceding points so much as yards "because they throw the ball so much. The hope is that as they get toward the goal line, they'll be forced into field goals." Then, with a shrug of resignation, the San Francisco coach added: "That's pretty hollow talk because generally every time they get near the goal line, Marino throws a touchdown pass."

He threw 48 of them during the season, 12 more than the previous National Football League record, and seven in the playoffs including a record four (three of them bombs of 40, 41 and 36 yards) in the AFC title game against Pittsburgh.

"He's going to have to work for everything he gets," Turner said. "You can't go into a game conceding anything as a defense. You do and you're defeating your whole purpose."

"For a defense, you'd much rather have an offense working for 75 yards

— working, working, working for everything they get, and looking for a turnover, rather than having them throw one long pass 75 yards for a touchdown. The odds are in the defense's favor if they have to grind it out."

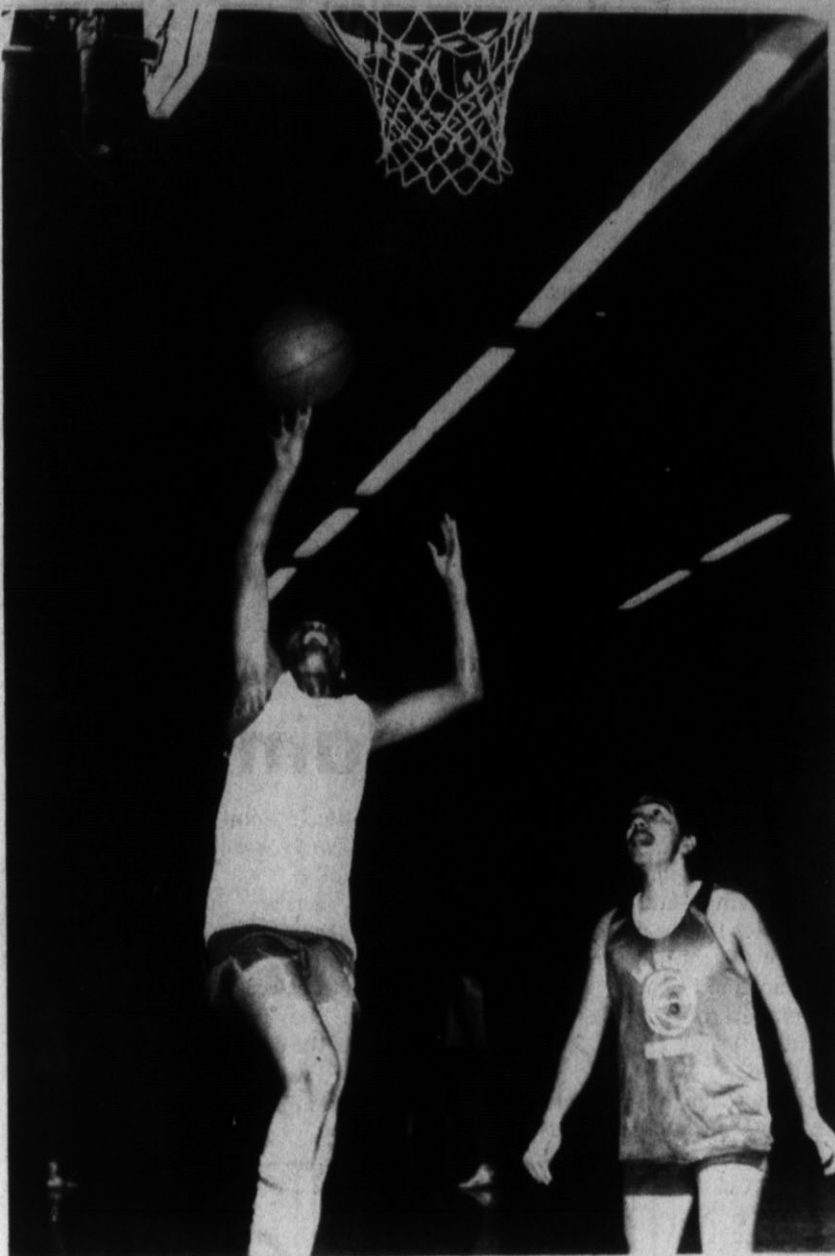
Dwaine Board, too, hopes to at least rein in the Miami quarterback, if not silence him. "Nobody's shut Marino down this year," the 49ers' defensive end said. "We'd like to, but we know he'll probably get off one big one on us."

"Personally, I like it this way," Board said of the talk which, for the most part, has concentrated on the Marino-Montana matchup at the expense of the teams' defenses. "Let them overlook our defense. Maybe we can catch them sleeping."

With the Dolphins passing 70 percent of the time, Board was asked, is it fair to expect San Francisco to be in a passing defense 70 percent of the time?

"We're gonna play some kind of defense 70 percent of the time," he said with a smile. "But you can't play prevent all day."

In a game in 1966, the Los Angeles Rams set a National Football League mark by making 38 first downs against the New York Giants.



Layup

Arturo Martinez, a ninth-grade student at La Plata Junior High, practices a layup Monday in the La Plata gym. Martinez and fellow ninth-grader Victor Holgen (right) went through regular workouts Monday as La Plata had an open date in basketball. Stanton Junior High did play, however. (See Junior High Notes.)

SMU cagers headed in right 'road' direction

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist Coach Dave Bliss is glad Georgetown and North Carolina didn't want Carl Wright.

Wright applied for basketball scholarships at both schools but was turned down.

So he just traveled across town to SMU where Bliss welcomed him with open arms.

Wright scored 18 points in SMU's 84-82 victory over North Carolina on Sunday in Greensboro.

"Carl was overlooked and we're happy about it," said Bliss.

Bliss dubbed his team "The Road Warriors" after the victory over the Atlantic Coast Conference team.

"They have amazed me how cool they can be in places where 17,000 people are against them," Bliss said on Monday.

"Maybe it's the ham in them or whatever but they handled the pressure in two mighty tough places over the weekend, College Station and Greensboro."

SMU, now 14-1, defeated Texas A&M 73-60 in G. Rollie White Coliseum on Friday night then took the long plane ride East before beating the Tarheels of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"They say it was the first time in 22 years that North Carolina had lost a non-conference game in Greensboro," Bliss said. "This game gave us the most national exposure that we've had."

"We didn't get this much when we lost to (national champion) Georgetown by a point last year. That less was a kick in the shins to the public. It made them ask 'who is that team?' Of course, the win over North Carolina helps us a great deal."

Asked if the victory over highly respected North Carolina made the Mustangs an elite team, Bliss replied "We might be closer today than we were yesterday at this time."

"The elite is such a fluctuating thing," Bliss said. "Players are so much better than they have ever been across the country."

Wright was a talented player in the

Basketball for girls deadline extended

First- and second-grade girls interested in playing in the YMCA Youth Basketball "All Stars" until Monday to sign up at the YMCA, officials reported last week.

Girls in kindergarten who are at least 6 may also register.

Not enough girls originally had registered to play in this age group, so YMCA officials are planning to combine the younger group with an older division if a larger number still hasn't signed up by Monday.

For more information, contact the YMCA, 500 15th St., at 364-6990.

Dallas high school ranks but had an undisciplined tag.

"Carl played hard and that's what we liked about him," Bliss said. "There are still occasions where somebody comes out of the woodwork like Carl and makes it. That's the fun of coaching — turning underdogs into winners."

Georgetown came to Texas and watched Wright play in an all-star game at Waco before turning him down. North Carolina didn't bite.

"There are probably 5,000 kids across country that have the aspiration to play at North Carolina," said Bliss. "It's a classy basketball setting."

Bliss said he'll never forget beating North Carolina in Tarheel country.

"It was a neat feeling," Bliss said. "We caught a quick plane out of there and didn't even change uniforms."

Austin golfers offer contrasts

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin golfers Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite are heading into the PGA tour for this year with different outlooks and similar objectives — winning.

Crenshaw, 33, wants to leave behind the dual distractions of being defending Masters champion and a divorcee from his wife, Polly.

"I feel at ease now," Crenshaw said while preparing for his first tournament of the year in Phoenix this week. "That was 1984. I'm ready to go out and work again."

Kite, 35, will be taking along more than his golf clubs and the requisite colorful wardrobe. He'll be taking wife Christy, daughter Stephanie, 3, and twin sons David and Paul, who were born in September.

"Since the twins were born, I haven't played much. But Christy's always traveled with me, and Stephanie went out on the tour when she was 3 months old. There's nothing worse than coming home to an empty hotel room. And I don't want to miss my kids growing up," Kite said.

For Crenshaw, 1984 was a bittersweet year. He ended 12 years of frustration by winning the Masters, his first major tournament win. The victory capped a 1½-year comeback after he had slipped to \$54,000 in 1982, and it removed a heavy burden from his psyche. No longer can critics say Crenshaw can't win the big one.

But soon, his game started to suffer again, victim of failing concentration caused by the divorce and demands on his time after winning that prestigious tournament.

"I was so relieved by winning the Masters, but then I couldn't concentrate after that. Between the divorce and the Masters ... Sometimes you get keyed up too much. It got to be too much of a battle," he said.

OLYMPIAN

Sergio Diaz had a different version of the incident.

"After the conversation took place between Moses and the female officer, they apparently came to an agreement and she directed him to go around the corner," Diaz said. "And when he went around the corner he was stopped by a motorcycle officer and a (male) vice officer."

Baskin said the marijuana allegedly discovered in Moses' car could

have belonged to a number of people who have been in the automobile recently, including parking attendants.

"He does not smoke marijuana. He does not use any drugs," Baskin said.

Baskin said Moses and wife Myrella were to appear at a press conference this afternoon. The couple lives in Laguna Beach 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

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Cash on Hand and Demand Deposits		01 \$ 5,375,585.
Securities and Certificates of Deposit		02 500,000.
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank		03 500,600.
Mortgage Loans		04 72,633,066.
Other Loans		05 1,401,323.
Real Estate Owned		06 8,177,983.
Investment Real Estate		07 13,950,177.
Office Bldg. (net of depr.) and Land		08 841,087.
Furniture, Fixtures, Equip. and Leasehold impv. (net)		09 84,237.
Investment in Subsidiary Corporations		10 1,000.
Deferred Charges and other Assets		11 5,800,129.
		12 109,265,187.
TOTAL ASSETS		
LIABILITIES		
Deposit Accounts		13 \$ 104,530,244.
Advances from FHLB of Dallas		14 -0-
Other Borrowed Money		15 -0-
Other Liabilities		16 1,547,195.
		17 \$ 106,077,439.
TOTAL LIABILITIES		
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Preferred Stock		18 \$ -0-
Common Stock		19 254,100.
Paid-in Surplus		20 None
Other Capital Accounts		21 2,933,648.
Appraised Equity Capital		22 -0-
Retained Earnings		23 None
		24 3,187,748.
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Ann Landers says

Most women prefer tenderness to sex

CHICAGO (AP) — Tenderness and touching go a long way — in fact, they're better than going all the way, according to a sampling of American women conducted by advice columnist Ann Landers.

Three weeks ago, Miss Landers asked her readers if they would be content to forget "the act" if they were cuddled and treated tenderly.

More than 100,000 people, nearly all of them American women, have answered, said Miss Landers in a telephone interview. Seventy-two percent declared themselves willing to forgo intercourse for affection, she said.

The column published today was written in advance and is based on responses by more than 90,000 people.

Miss Landers said she was surprised at the overwhelming response to her unscientific survey, but less so by the results.

"The importance of sex is overrated," Miss Landers told The Associated Press on Monday. "Women want affection. They want to feel valued. Apparently, having sex alone doesn't give them the feeling they're valued."

As for men, she added, too many

"are using sex as a physical release and it has no more emotional significance than a sneeze."

"There's a tremendous lack of communication," Miss Landers said. "It's troublesome."

What was most "astonishing," Miss Landers said, was that 40 percent of the women who said they didn't need the sex act were under 40 years of age.

The survey was initiated when Miss Landers published a letter from a reader responding to a man who wanted a penile implant because he said his inability to complete the sex act with the woman he loved was

driving him crazy.

The woman wrote that she'd bet if 100 women were asked how they felt about intercourse, 98 would prefer tenderness.

Miss Landers then posed the question to her readers, "Would you be content to be held close and treated tenderly and forget about 'the act'?" Reply YES or NO and please add one line: 'I am over (or under) 40 years of age.' No signature is necessary."

In Monday's column, Miss Landers described the response without revealing the results. She said it was second only to the time she asked her 70 million readers worldwide to clip a column about nuclear war, sign it and send it to President Reagan.

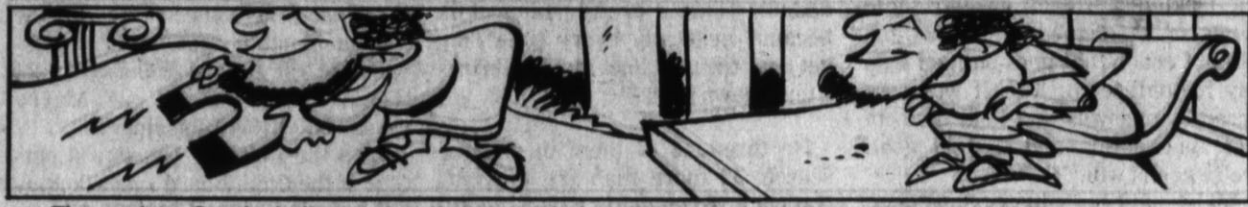
"This sex survey," Miss Landers said in that column, "beats the meatloaf recipe, the lemon pie and the poll asking parents, 'If you had it to do over again, would you have

children? (Seventy percent said no)."

The findings, Miss Landers said, show "a lot of women are not telling men what they want, what they need."

The results will "open up a lot of dialogue. People will talk about this all over," Miss Landers said.

But she was mum on how she would respond to her own question. As she said, "I'm the one who's giving the survey."



The ancient Greeks believed that if they carried magnets, two brothers could live together in harmony.

Comics

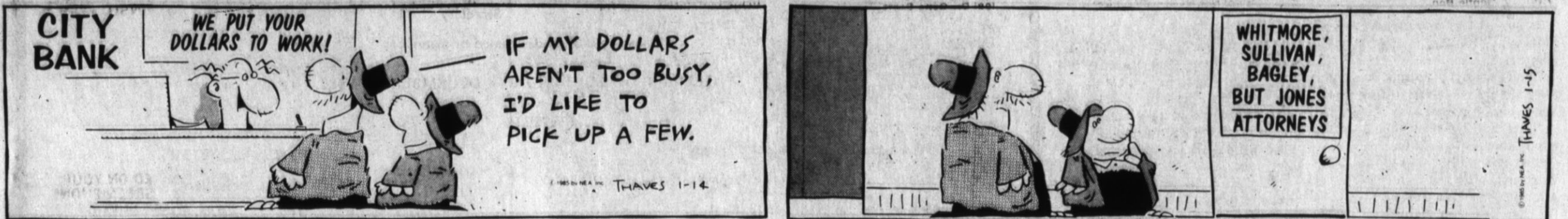
PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Television Schedule

WEEKDAYS

Time	Channel	Program
5:00	7	A Study in the Word
5:00	11	Business Times on ESPN A Business News Briefing for Executives.
5:30	2	Romper Room
5:30	11	SuperStation Funtime
6:00	2	Superbook
6:00	11	Jimmy Swaggart
6:30	2	Flying House
6:30	11	20 Minute Workout
6:45	2	News
7:00	2	Cartoons
7:30	2	Feeling Great
7:30	11	Jimmy Swaggart Teaching
8:00	2	Dobie Gillis
8:00	11	Movie
8:30	2	Bachelor Father
8:30	11	General Hospital
9:00	2	Time Machine (PREMIERE)
9:00	11	Richard Roberts Show

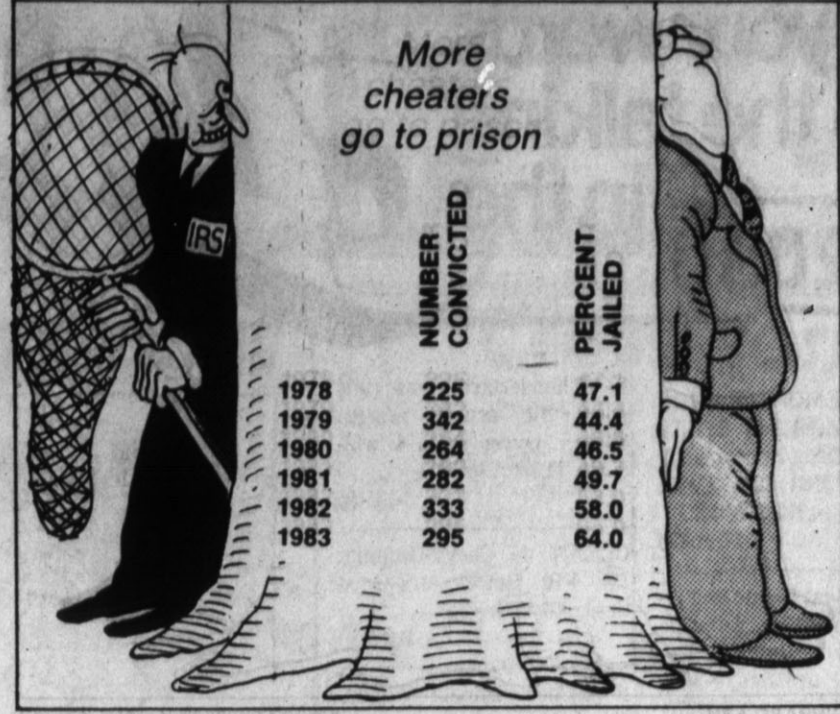
TUESDAY

6:00	2	Here Come the Brides
6:00	11	News
6:30	2	M*A*S*H
6:30	11	College Basketball: Boston College at Villanova
7:00	2	A-Team
7:00	11	College Basketball: North Carolina State at North Carolina
7:30	2	Who's the Boss?
8:00	2	America and Her Future: 700 Club Special
8:30	2	Remington Steele
9:00	2	World at War
9:30	2	College Basketball: Missouri at Oklahoma
10:00	2	Bill Cosby Show
10:30	2	Best of Groucho
11:00	2	Special Presentation
11:30	2	Love Boat
12:00	2	World at War
12:30	2	24 Hours
1:00	2	Bill Cosby Show
1:30	2	News
2:00	2	Lester Sumrall Teaching
2:30	2	Wheel of Fortune
3:00	2	Block Busters
3:30	2	Face the Music
4:00	2	Tic Tac Dough
4:15	2	Movie
4:30	2	Card Sharks
5:00	2	Jefferies
5:30	2	Mundo Latino

WEDNESDAY

6:00	2	Here Come the Brides
6:00	11	News
6:30	2	M*A*S*H
6:30	11	College Basketball: Holy Cross at Notre Dame
7:00	2	Flipper
7:30	2	Highway to Heaven
8:00	2	America and Her Future: 700 Club Special
8:30	2	Jump!
9:00	2	St. Elsewhere
9:30	2	World at War
10:00	2	Bill Cosby Show
10:30	2	News
11:00	2	Lester Sumrall Teaching
11:30	2	Love Boat
12:00	2	World at War
12:30	2	24 Hours
1:00	2	Bill Cosby Show
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2:00	2	Lester Sumrall Teaching
2:30	2	Wheel of Fortune
3:00	2	Block Busters
3:30	2	Face the Music
4:00	2	Tic Tac Dough
4:15	2	Movie
4:30	2	Card Sharks
5:00	2	Jefferies
5:30	2	Mundo Latino

TAX EVADERS



The Internal Revenue Service prosecutes nearly 3,000 Americans a year on tax charges. The number of federal tax evaders going to jail is rising. But the IRS believes U.S. taxpayers owe about \$100 billion a year more than they pay.

Hightower seeks state regulation

AUSTIN (AP) — There is a need for state control of natural gas sold to fuel irrigation pumps, which now costs some farmers up to \$40,000 a month, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says.

The 1923 law that set up Texas Railroad Commission regulation of most natural gas left out irrigation gas. The omission now haunts some farmers, Hightower said Monday.

"Texas farmers are spending some \$450 million a year to pay this piper. Yet the tune being played by these gas utilities is right out of a horror movie, as any farm irrigator will attest," he said.

About 40 percent of Texas farmers depend on irrigation. Hightower said they must deal with uncertain prices that sometimes change in the middle of irrigation season. The price of irrigation gas has increased up to 400 percent over the past decade. Farmers pay up to \$40,000 a month for the gas, Hightower said.

"Our legislation asks for absolutely no special breaks for farmers, no privileged rates, no extra procedural protection. All we seek is to be treated equally with other consumer and industrial users of natural gas," he told a Capitol news conference.

An official for Amarillo-based Energas said her company opposes state regulation of irrigation gas "because we do not feel it is in the interest of the customer group using

natural gas for irrigation." Judith Kerr, an Energas vice president, said irrigation gas demand is a "fluctuating market" and it is best for prices to remain unregulated.

Diamond Shamrock spokeswoman Kathy Stancheck said, "We are really not in a position yet to say anything." A Texas Department of Agriculture report said the lack of regulation has left farmers in an untenable situation.

"Some utilities have even gone so far as to raise their rates, unannounced, after the crops were planted and when they knew the farmers were helpless to do anything about it," the report said.

The legislative push for regulation will be led by former House Speaker Billy Clayton who was hired by the new Texas Agricultural Energy Users Association. Hightower said the problem is more than "just a farmer issue."

"All Texans must be concerned since these ever-higher gas prices are threatening the survival of farmers whom we count on to provide a substantial amount of our food, our jobs and our economic activity," he said.

A Department of Agriculture release quoted farmers who "sweat" the arrival of the monthly gas bill.

Toujours Amis gathers for program, dinner

Members of Toujours Amis Study Club met in the home of Teri Morgan on Jan. 8.

The hostesses, Morgan and Melissa Richardson, served enchiladas, Mexican salad, chips, chili con queso and sherbert to the members present. A brief business meeting was held followed by a program given by David Wagner on "The Chemical People."

Other members attending were Shannon Hagar, Trudy Rush, Pam Perrin, Patti Brown, Laurie Owens, Charlotte Tyler, Camille Williamson, Leisa Lewis, Rhonda Long and Marsha Winget.

New Arrivals

Kiven and Sheril Hucks are the parents of a girl, Heather Ashley, born Jan. 12 at 7:17 a.m. in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. She weighed 6 lb. 8 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bladridge of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hucks of Dimmitt.

The World Almanac

Q&A

- Who is the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture? (a) Richard E. Lyng (b) John R. Block (c) Ray Lett
- In the 1984 U.S. National Alpine Championships, who won the men's downhill event? (a) Andy Chambers (b) Bill Johnson (c) Steve Mahre
- Which of the following ancient Greeks was a fabulist? (a) Plato (b) Homer (c) Aesop

ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. c
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