

Police Kill Gunman, Hospital Hostages Freed

By LES SEAGO Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A man described as

distraught over the leukemia death of his young son was shot and killed by police Friday night after holding three

hostages for more than 24 hours at the hospital where the boy was treated, officials said.

The hostages, two women and one man, were released unharmed at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, police said.

Jean Claude Goulet, 40, of Laplace, La., was killed by police gunfire, police director E. Winslow Chapman said.

"The tact boys got him," one unidentified police officer said to another, referring to a police tactical squad.

Authorities had negotiated around the clock by telephone with Goulet, 40, a welder from Laplace, La., who, armed with a .357-caliber Magnum gun, burst into St. Jude on Thursday and took four people captive in a first-floor windowless examining

room, Chapman said.

The hostages were taken to St. Joseph Hospital for examinations. Their conditions were unknown, but one of the female hostages was taken on a stretcher. She was sobbing.

Goulet was shot by a police officer four times, twice in the head and twice in the chest, said a source close to police who asked not to be identified.

A fourth hostage, a 64-year-old doctor, was released in exchange for food a few hours after being taken hostage. The three others were identified as Dr. Paul Bowman, chief of the hospital's leukemia service and the favorite doctor of Goulet's son; Jean Marie Cox, the boy's favorite nurse; and Jo Cummings, a psychologist.

Hospital spokesman Jerry

Chipman said Goulet's 6-year-old son, Robert Michael, died Dec. 27, 1980, after treatment at St. Jude. The hospital was founded 20 years ago by entertainer Danny Thomas, who was in

telephone contact with officials during the incident.

Chapman said Goulet had prepared a tape about his views on leukemia which he asked to have played on Memphis radio stations.

However, after the 8-minute tape recorded by police was broadcast, Goulet said he was dissatisfied with its quality, police said.

The statement was read by Bowman, who said, "Jean

feels that research laboratories are being built solely to find a cure and not the cause of leukemia...one must find the cause before

(See GUNMAN, Page 2A)



Extra Barrier

Hereford's Alan Wartes (30) finds that his knee provides a good barrier from the defensive efforts of Monterey's Donnie Briggs Friday night. Wartes scored 19 points to lead the Herd to their first loop victory, a 50-46 decision over the Plainsmen at the La Plata gym. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Local Students Ready For TABS Examinations

Third, fifth and ninth graders in Hereford will join approximately 700,000 other students taking the statewide Texas Assessment of Basic Skills during the week of February 15.

Each Hereford campus will select a day for testing. Also, this year, an estimated 129,000 sophomores and juniors who did not master the criteria on the tests as ninth graders are expected to re-take the exam to improve original scores. Although not required by the Texas Educational Agency to retake the test, the Hereford Independent School District board has determined that those students will.

Mal Manchec, assistant HISD administrator, said the tests are used more to diagnose the district curriculum strengths and weaknesses than to diagnose a student. Manchec said the print-out for this month's

testing will be available in May and presented to the school board in June to determine any curriculum changes.

While overall district and campus aggregate scores will be given to the school board, individual scores will be released only to the student, parent or guardian and educators directly involved. Student scores are kept on personal files and transfer to and from school districts.

An example of curriculum change given by Manchec was the improvement of relevance in basic math classes and a stress on fact on non-fact differentiation in reading skills.

However, he said the administration is proposing a revamping of basic math classes and considering requirement for students who do not show a mastery of skills to take a basic math course.

The tests are divided into reading, writing and mathematics with several objectives within the subject area. For example under math for fifth graders, the objectives would be mastery of subtraction, addition and nine other basic skills taught by that level. Reading has 11 objectives which include areas such as recalling facts and following directions.

Manchec said students need to be able to answer about three out of four questions under each objective.

Scores are not based on a percentile of comparison to other schools, but simply on mastery of the skills.

"I don't like to compare schools," Manchec said, "I like to compare us."

This testing will be the third in the state after mandated by the Texas Legislature in 1979.

Nicholson C of C Banquet Speaker

Eddy Nicholson, America's "Rocking Chair Philosopher," will be the featured speaker at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce's Annual Banquet this Thursday evening at the Bull Barn. Nicholson, a Tennessee native, is from Chattanooga.

Most of the material for his home-spun stories, music, and back-to-basics philosophy is drawn from his background in that famous and historic Lookout Mountain, Choo-Choo country.

Nicholson is a Cum Laude graduate of Carson-Newman College, with graduate work at Baylor University. According to chamber exec Mike Carr Nicholson "has a delightful philosophy of life, and his yarns are refreshing...even though they're not always exactly true."

Audiences especially enjoy sardonic barbs directed at members of their own group. "He does his homework on this," Carr said. "One of his trademarks is his ability to help us see ourselves as a society, warts and all in a fun way."

"His presentation, while basically humorous, also stings in places," Carr added.

"The needle doesn't hurt so badly when you're laughing," Nicholson claims.

In other highlights at the banquet, the Hereford Lions Club will announce the Citizen of the Year, and the new chamber officers and directors will be introduced.

The banquet gets underway at 7 p.m. Thursday. Advance sale tickets only are available at the chamber office, from the Hereford Hustlers and at both local banks. The tickets cost \$10 each.



Banquet Speaker

Eddy Nicholson of Chattanooga, Tenn. will be the featured speaker at the chamber of commerce banquet Thursday night. Tickets for the event are on sale now.

The Hereford Sunday

Feb. 7, 1982

80th Year, No. 152, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Brand

With Comics



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Unemployment Trust Fund Said In Danger

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' unemployment trust fund is perched precariously on the line between solvency and higher taxes for employers, and the answer may be a tax on non-profit groups, state employment officials have told a group of legislators.

The fund, from which unemployment benefits are paid, is already \$1 million below a federally-set "floor," Texas Employment Commission Administrator Ernie Tullis told the House Employment Practices Subcommittee on Budget and Oversight Friday.

Tullis said currently the fund is at \$224 million. For each \$5 million the fund drops below the \$225 million "floor," Tullis said, the unemployment tax rate for Texas employers increases by 0.1 percent.

If the fund went bust, Tullis said, an employer paying the current minimum tax rate of 0.1 percent could face paying \$276 a year per employee

instead of \$6.

Congress is considering restoring some of the budget cuts that have resulted so far in the closing of 65 employment offices and layoffs of about 800 TEC employees. Five other offices may be closed and 500 more employees were scheduled to be laid off this month.

The additional money may allow the agency to reopen up to 50 offices and save those employees currently under the shadow of layoffs, but TEC still would not be at the same funding level as last year, Tullis said.

Tullis said one long-term solution to TEC's funding problem would be a tax on non-profit organizations and local

governments, which currently only reimburse the state's unemployment fund when their employees receive benefits. They pay no administrative costs of operating employment programs, and the federal government is powerless to tax them. But the state could, he said.

"Our state leaders need to decide what is the minimal level of employment services we need in Texas," Tullis said, but he would not endorse a suggestion that the state take total responsibility for funding and providing the programs.

The cutbacks that are closing the offices and laying

(See TEC, Page 2A)

Deep Freeze Causes Diesel Fuel Problems

By BOB NIGH MANAGING EDITOR

With the onset of the sudden cold snap which hit the Hereford area this week, some owners of diesel powered vehicles have experienced problems with keeping their vehicles on the road according to Benny Womble of Womble Oil, Co.

Womble said that he has had several calls from diesel customers complaining that

their vehicles would not run. Womble, local Conoco distributor, said that the problem arises when the temperature gets down to the near zero mark, causing paraffin contained in the diesel fuel to congeal, thus blocking the fuel lines.

"This generally happens during an extended cold period," Womble said. "If someone who owns a diesel powered vehicle hasn't taken the correct precautions, then they are going to have this trouble."

The Conoco jobber said that storing diesel vehicles in a garage or barn out of the frigid elements is the best precaution against the fuel jelling, but said that once the jelled fuel is thawed out, an additive of kerosene will help.

"A commercial prepara-

tion available at auto parts stores is available, and helps a lot," Womble added.

Sid Shaw, of White Implement Company, said that the John Deere dealer "recommends a power service diesel additive," which upgrades lower grade diesel fuel to prevent the jelling. "Number one diesel fuel won't jell as far as I know, but it's hard to come by here," Shaw said. A power service additive will upgrade number two or three diesel fuel to help avoid the jelling problem.

White Implement, Co. doesn't provide the additive as a standard service because "a lot of our customers don't like to use it," Shaw said.

"We do winterize radiator systems with antifreeze, and have the power service diesel

(See DIESEL, Page 2A)

Respite Doesn't Silence Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surprise respite from soaring unemployment is neither silencing critics of President Reagan's economic policies nor producing sighs of relief within the administration.

Leaders of the Democratic Party and the AFL-CIO maintained their assault on Reagan's handling of the economy Friday despite a January jobless report that showed unemployment falling from 8.8 percent to 8.5 percent.

The report showed the first statistical decline in the jobless rate in six months but sent no clear signals about

future employment trends. AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said joblessness is "still too high."

Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manatt said, "No amount of 'new federalism' is going to ease the plight of millions of Americans now unemployed or facing imminent layoffs or terminations due to the Reagan economy."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the Labor Department offered "good news for statisticians but bad news for America's

(See CRITICS, Page 2A)



Hands Off!

Hereford's Angela White blocks the path of Monterey's Mendy Ayoub as the latter readies to pass the ball to teammate Kamie Ethridge during play Friday night. Ethridge led MHS to a 66-55 loop victory with a 25-point performance. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

**Deaf Smith County
Crimestoppers, Inc.
Crime-Of-The-Week**

Between the hours of 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. on Friday Jan. 22, person(s) broke into the La Plata Band Hall. Entry was made through a window which had been broken. Several thousand dollars worth of instruments were taken in the burglary including:

- Bass clarinets
- Saxophones
- Trombones
- Flutes (with the initial K.O. or K.D.)
- Trumpets
- Bassoon

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

update sunday

Testing Started

On Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two weeks of critical tests on the Columbia's electrical connections got under way today as space officials prepared for the shuttle's third launch on March 22.

"We want to check out that all the links are as they should be," said Hugh Harris, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Scrutiny of the connections between the orbiter and the external fuel tanks is the first item on a list of check-ups that must be completed before the shuttle can be moved to the launch pad Feb. 21, he said.

On Friday, NASA spokesman Mark Hess said space agency workers were working faster than expected to prepare for the third launch.

The crew mating the shuttle to its huge external fuel tank was running 16 hours ahead of the pace it set on the second Columbia mission, Hess said. The speedup was attributed to tools developed for the task and to the experience of workers.

Vice President George Bush announced the launch date at a Friday ceremony dedicating the European-developed Spacelab, which is scheduled for a September 1983 launch on the shuttle.

Policeman's Wife Charged For Stealing Can Tabs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The wife of a Fort Worth police officer was arrested Friday after she was accused of popping tabs of discarded Coca-Cola cans at the bottling plant where she worked.

Some of the tabs, which were marked with cash amounts as part of a promotional drive, were turned in for money at local convenience stores, police said.

Police said the woman, who was fired from her job on a conveyor line at the bottling plant, removed the tabs from cans that had been contaminated or discarded.

"Sometimes the cans aren't completely full or are contaminated when they fall on the floor," said police Lt. A.M. Patterson. "She would pull the tab off if it had a cash amount on it and throw the can in the trash."

Two Companies

Ordered To Stop

Polo Counterfeiting

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has issued a temporary restraining order preventing two companies from using the trademarks of Polo by Ralph Lauren.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer Friday also ordered federal marshals to accompany attorneys for Polo Fashions Inc. to seize merchandise believed to be counterfeit.

Allen Butler, attorney for Polo

Fashions, and a U.S. marshal's office spokesman said they could not comment on whether any merchandise was seized from the offices of Taighmor Limited Inc. or DFW Sales Corp.

Polo Fashions has sued the two companies, claiming they manufactured, distributed and sold apparel and accessories bearing counterfeit Ralph Lauren trademarks and a polo player logo.

Paul C. Beasley, a private investigator, said in an affidavit filed with the suit that he bought 48 shirts from DFW Sales with counterfeit trademarks.

A salesman told him that "when the shirts were resold at retail, there could be no advertising because representatives of Polo Fashions Inc. would cause trouble if they were aware of DFW's sales of these shirts," Beasley said.

A preliminary injunction hearing has been set for Feb. 16.

Weather



West Texas: Partly cloudy and not so cold most sections today through Sunday. Highs today 27 Panhandle to 31 south except near 50 extreme southwest and near 60 Big Bend. Lows tonight 11 Panhandle to 35 Big Bend. Highs Sunday near 40 Panhandle to upper 50s southwest and low 60s Big Bend.

US Votes 'No'

UN Votes To Stop Ties With Israel

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly called on all U.N. members Friday to stop aid, trade and diplomatic ties with Israel as punishment for the annexation of the Golan Heights.

The non-binding resolution passed 86-21 with 34 abstentions. The United States voted "no."

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick said she was "very pleased that that many members of the General Assembly were not prepared to support this obnoxious resolution." Because of a U.S. diplomatic campaign, the votes in favor fell short of the number usually accorded General Assembly resolutions against Israel.

Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam of Syria said the vote was "a great victory for the movement of peace and freedom." He charged that there was "threats and blackmail practiced by some U.S. officials" to swing votes against the resolution.

Israeli Ambassador

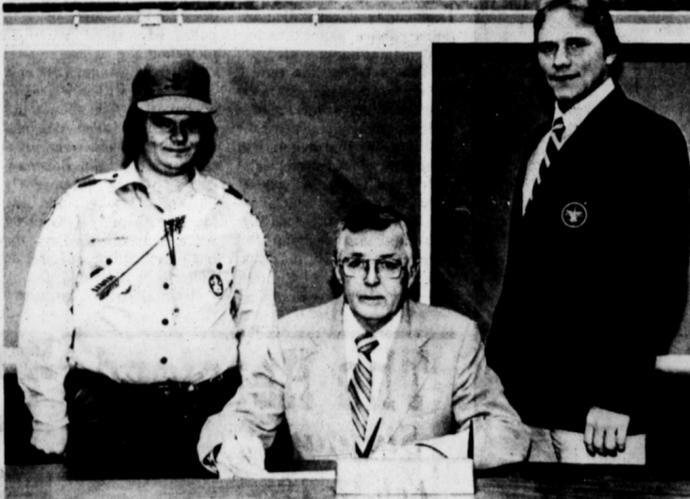
Yehuda Z. Blum called the resolution a "shameless document" and said it would not "contribute to the advancement of peace in the Middle East."

"Nor is this its intention," he added. "Similarly, it will not deter Israel from doing everything necessary to secure its survival and existence."

The vote came at the end of a six-day emergency special session called after the United States vetoed a Security Council resolution asking member nations to impose sanctions on Israel voluntarily. On Dec. 14, Israel extended its laws to the Golan Heights, in effect annexing the territory it seized from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war.

A General Assembly resolution is only a recommendation to the 157 U.N. members. The United States and the other four permanent members have veto power in the Security Council, but not in the General Assembly.

Asked at a news conference about the likely effects of the resolution, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said most of the countries that supported it do not "provide Israel military or economic aid — or technological aid. So I wouldn't think that's very meaningful, frankly."



Boy Scout Week

Hereford Mayor Bartley Dowell has declared the week of Feb. 7-13 as Boy Scout Week here, and urges citizens to join with the scouts in celebrating the anniversary of their organization.

Witnessing the proclamation were local scout Mark Campbell (left) and boy scout Director Kurt Claussen. (Brand Photo).

Witnessing the proclamation were local scout Mark Campbell (left) and boy scout Director Kurt Claussen. (Brand Photo).

Critics

unemployed and discouraged workers."

The Reagan administration greeted the news with caution. It made no attempt to assert any impending economic turnaround.

Deputy White House press secretary Pete Rousell said, "We're viewing the figures...with caution." Asked

whether the administration felt unemployment was on a downward trend, Rousell said: "We'll have to wait and see."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce was more optimistic. "This news should allay the concerns being expressed about maintaining our course on the path charted by the

economic recovery act that was proposed in the last session of Congress," said Richard W. Rahn, chief chamber economist.

But Commissioner of Labor Statistics Janet L. Norwood said the unexpected decline in unemployment nonetheless reflected "no real improvement in the labor market

situation."

Although the number out of work declined by 273,000 last month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said, some 300,000 Americans gave up looking for jobs.

The government's calculation of the unemployment rate is based on the percentage of the labor force out of work. When people stop looking for jobs, they are no longer considered as part of the labor force — and thus are not counted among the unemployed.

After adjustment for seasonal variations, the January report showed that some 9.2 million people were out of work, compared to more than 9.5 million in December.

Government analysts weren't sure what caused the 300,000 people — mostly men — to withdraw from the labor force, although some speculated it may have been due to the bad winter weather across much of the nation.

There was a substantial decline in the number of people on layoff, which was attributed to the economic slowdown that kept many businesses from hiring extra people during the holiday shopping rush.

The decline in unemployment last month was the first since the jobless rate fell by 0.2 percent between June to July last year.

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Mubarak

administration to negotiate directly with Palestinians, but he stopped short of calling for talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sadat had urged the administration to negotiate with the PLO during a trip to Washington shortly before his assassination in Cairo last October.

"The core of the whole problem is a Palestinian problem," Mubarak said. "If we want peace to prevail in the whole area, the United States should start the dialogue with the Palestinians."

He indicated that it might not be necessary to talk with the PLO directly. There are Palestinian moderates who can be negotiated with, he said.

On Wednesday, Mubarak urged President Reagan to support a "national entity" for the Palestinians. And he stressed what he said is the

need for self-determination for the 12 million Palestinian Arabs who live under Israeli control.

The Israelis want most of the basic decisions on Palestinian autonomy to be decided before the Palestinians become involved.

And thus far, most Palestinians have followed the Arab world in shunning

the autonomy negotiations that grew out of the 1978 Camp David agreements.

Those talks are deadlocked. And the Reagan administration has been frustrated in its attempts to achieve a breakthrough.

Mubarak declared that Egypt is "irreversibly" committed to building "new bridges of understanding and friendship" with Israel.

"real comradeship," said Chief Police Inspector A.L. Williams.

Earlier Friday, Williams said the ordeal did not appear to be wearing on Goulet, whom he described as calm, although occasionally irrational. Chipman said the hostages, with whom he apparently had developed a

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Diesel

additive available for those who want it."

According to Shaw the additive not only helps in deterring the jelling process in the fuel, but helps the engine to burn cleaner.

Earl Stagner, of Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC, said that he has heard of no problems with jelling in diesel units his company has sold. He said that they do caution customers to be sure and use the correct viscosity oil as recommended by the factory, however.

And, while some local diesel owners are cursing old man winter, regional diesel fuel distributors in Amarillo are not immune to the problem either.

"I've had a truckload of diesel ordered for a week now, and they just can't get it down here," Womble said. "All their trucks are jelled up too."

TEC

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"We are sure to tell the customer not to use a different grade of oil," Stagner said.

Womble said that in the past that some auto manufacturers recommended the use of unleaded gasoline in diesel engines to help ward off the jelling problem. "But, they have stopped doing that, and I know for a fact that using unleaded gasoline in diesel engines can be very harmful," he said.

The problem occurs mainly in fuel lines, especially in the fuel filters according to Womble. "The longer it stays cold the more we're going to have the problem," he concluded.

off employees aren't saving the taxpayers any money, are they?" asked subcommittee Chairman Ed Watson, D-Deer Park.

"No," Tullis told him, pointing out that Texas employers are required to pay a minimum tax into the Federal Unemployment Tax Act fund which is redistributed into state trust funds. Texas' rate of return on those dollars has dropped from 60 percent in 1972 to 37 percent currently, Tullis said.

"There should be some way the state could collect the FUTA tax and retain 70 to 80 percent," Tullis suggested,

Couple Celebrates 20 Years Of Songwriting

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — For any couple, two decades of marriage is an achievement these days, but Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil have been celebrating something more than a 20th wedding anniversary this year.

They're also marking two decades as songwriting partners, a collaboration that has been producing super-smash hits for almost as long, and for artists as varied as the Righteous Brothers ("You've Lost that Loving Feeling"), "Soul & Inspiration", Eydie Gorme ("Blame it on the Bossa Nova"), The Animals ("We Gotta Get Out of This Place"), George Benson ("On Broadway") and Dolly Parton ("Here You Come Again").

Between them — and they sometimes work individually with others — composer Mann and Ms. Weil, a lyricist, have written songs that have sold in excess of 140 million records.

Mann and Ms. Weil both grew up in New York, he in Brooklyn and she in Manhattan. She tried her hand at singing, but gradually drifted

into writing lyrics; he worked in the Catskills as a busboy and sometime talent show performer, making contacts that later proved helpful when he dropped youthful architectural ambitions for a musical career.

The couple met through their work, but didn't start writing together until after they'd clicked romantically.

"I was writing with (singer) Teddy Randazzo and Barry came up to play a song," Ms. Weil, a slim woman whose face is framed by shaggy blonde hair, recalls during a fireside interview at the duo's roomy home a stone's throw from the Beverly Hills Hotel.

"And I saw him and said, 'Who is that, where can I find him?' And one of the secretaries up there told me his name and said he was signed to Don Kirshner."

There have been many hit records, a daughter, and a move to California since then, and Mann and Miss Weil have survived such musical upheavals as the Beatles' invasion, the various post-Beatle rock movements and disco.

Freezing Drizzle Slows Driving And Businesses

By The Associated Press

Freezing rain and snow that fell Friday in much of North Texas covered roads with a coating of ice that killed one driver, snarled traffic and forced some workers and students to stay home.

Freezing drizzle was reported as far south as the Hill Country of San Antonio and Austin, and a winter storm watch was issued Friday for South Central and East Texas because of the possibility of freezing precipitation.

Temperatures were bitterly cold. The wind chill factor in the Panhandle was 30-40 below zero, with temperatures hovering just above zero and winds reaching 10 to 15 mph. Elsewhere, afternoon temperatures ranged from the 20s and 30s in Central Texas to the 40s and 50s in South Texas.

A travelers' advisory issued Friday by the National Weather Service was extended through Saturday due to freezing rain over most of the state and snow across West Texas. Otherwise, cloudy skies and cold temperatures were expected to continue through Saturday.

Traffic accidents and delays were numerous, and some roads and bridges were closed awhile in the Dallas-

Fort Worth area. Fort Worth police said they "stopped counting" accidents at one point and were reporting only to major crashes.

The driver of a tractor-trailer truck was killed Friday morning when the east-bound rig jackknifed while crossing an ice-covered bridge on Interstate 30 west of Dallas.

In San Antonio, four members of a family were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes early Friday as they burned charcoal in a washtub to keep warm inside their home.

A relative said electricity and natural gas had been disconnected because the family could not pay its utility bills. The four were found by the unidentified relative inside their house about 1 a.m. and were rushed by ambulance to Medical Center Hospital. They were released after four hours of treatment.

Dallas Independent School District schools were open Friday, but classes were canceled at some suburban schools and in Fort Worth and at some area colleges.

Texas Instruments canceled its second and third shifts at North Texas plants because of the hazardous driving conditions. Those plants include ones in Dallas, Plano, Lewisville and Sherman.

Reagan To Ask For New Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, expecting a record \$98.6 billion budget deficit in 1982, will ask Congress next week to approve \$27 billion in new domestic spending cuts to help hold the 1983 shortfall to \$91.5 billion, according to congressional sources.

The sources, who insisted on remaining anonymous, also said Friday that the president's recommendations for the 1983 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, call for an 18 percent increase in defense spending.

In all, Reagan will call for spending of \$75.6 billion for 1983 and forecast revenues of \$66.1 billion.

Sources said the president would tell Congress that the economy will begin recovering from the current recession

later this year, but unemployment would average 8.9 percent in 1982. For 1983, the administration will forecast joblessness at 7.9 percent and economic growth at 5.2 percent.

But in advance of the president's budget message, congressional economists forecast that there is a "significant risk" the economy will fail to emerge completely from the current recession and that the robust upturn the president is hoping for may not occur.

The Congressional Budget Office also said unemployment is expected to remain at "very high levels" over the next few months and decline only gradually during the anticipated recovery.

Sources also said Reagan predicted the budget deficit would fall only slightly in future years — to about \$83 billion in 1984 and \$72 billion in 1985.

The largest budget deficit to date is \$66.4 billion, posted in 1976.

Obituaries

RD SWANSON

Services for R.D. Swanson (Bill), 67, who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Vega Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Swanson was born in Adrian on June 16, 1914, and lived in the Vega and Adrian area until moving to South Dakota in 1949.

He married Loreta Stewart at Vega in 1934. While in Vega

MRS. GLADYS COWAN

Services for Mrs. Gladys L. Withers Cowan, 85, of Vega, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Larry Snow, educational director of the First Christian Church officiating. Graveside services will follow at 3 p.m. at Edith Ford Cemetery in Canadian.

Mrs. Cowan died here Wednesday.

he served as mayor and was on the school board. He was also president of the Highway 51 Association in Vega.

In 1967 he moved to Hereford, where he owned and operated the West Park 66 Station until retiring.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church and belonged to the Methodist Men's Association.

Survivors are his wife, of the home; a daughter, Marcell DeVoll of Amarillo; a son, David Swanson of West Chester, Pa.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Cowan was born June 16, 1896 in Crissom, Tex., and moved to Amarillo with her family in 1902. She lived in Amarillo until 1918. She taught school until her marriage to R.H. "Rock" Cowan, Sr. The couple ranched in the Ochiltree County and Canadian-Lipscomb area over 40 years.

Mrs. Cowan moved to Vega; one sister, Mrs. Rena Cook of Beeville, Tex.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

FRANK BALL

Services for Frank Ball, 89, of 336 Star, will be Monday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiating. Interment will be at West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Ball died at 6 p.m. Friday morning.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, two daughters, 16 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.



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Library Could Be Key To Bursting Small Town Bubble

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer
ANTHONY, Texas (AP) — When Peggy Davis was growing up, the way to experience new things and travel to faraway lands was through reading a book.

But nowadays, she said, too many youngsters — especially in this small town — are willing to close their minds to the outside world.

"There's a whole big world outside this little town and they don't know anything about it," she said. "It's like we have a wall around us."

Mrs. Davis has a plan to break that wall. She is trying to start a library and recreation center for young people.

"Right this second, it's a dream," she said. "But it's certainly more viable than it was a year ago."

In the past month, Mrs. Davis has been contacting private foundations around the country in an attempt to get funds for her project, called the Sunshine Library.

"These people say, 'You mean there's no library in this town?'" she said. "They can't believe it."

"We don't have anything for these kids to do, but we've got seven bars in three blocks. There are two video games at a restaurant and they stand in line to play them. This bubble has got to burst."

Indochinese Refugees Severely Homesick

HOUSTON (AP) — Most Indochinese refugees living here know they can never go back. That, says Khoi Tien Bui, formerly a cabinet minister in South Vietnam, is one of the things that makes them so homesick — many suffer from severe depression.

But because of the efforts Houston Community College and others, the 35,000 refugees who settled here can visit a little bit of "the old country" at the school's recently opened refugee center.

Right now, the center doesn't look like much. It is little more than some filing cabinets and a glass case containing a few artifacts from the Orient. But refugees who come here can learn American customs, get job information or simply listen to the folk music of their native land.

Houston has the second largest population of Indochinese people in the country. Most came here from Vietnam in the last seven years, and many have not yet recovered from the culture shock, Khoi said.

"The refugees came here looking for freedom but lost everything else," Khoi said. "Many are still fighting this. We are thinking about the emotional and cultural depression a lot."

"My people were coming from an underdeveloped country, a heart-oriented country, to a right-oriented country, to a might-oriented country. They asked 'How can I adjust to the very high standards of living here?'" he said.

Khoi himself left his parents, a brother and sister behind when he fled a crumbling Saigon in 1975. His father died in 1978 and he only occasionally gets letters from his relatives in Vietnam.

He is a poet, a former cabinet minister in the department of agriculture and winner of his country's highest literary prize.

But the center is not designed for people like Khoi, who spoke English fluently before he arrived, and was able to get a job quickly. Many of the refugees arrived here without command of the English language or any knowledge of American ways, he said.

The center tells them how to ride a bus, make change or use indoor plumbing. How to get a job, tell time, or use a stove. They can also learn how to start the process toward gaining U.S. citizenship.

Printed information is available in three languages — Vietnamese, Khmer and Lao. Pamphlets tell the refugees about American history, its customs and legends.

They are told about Ben Franklin, George Washington and the first Thanksgiving. But they are also reminded of their own heritage at the center.

"The Indochinese refugees want to learn English and learn American customs but they don't want to forget their own ways and cultures," said Eli Zal, the college administrator who runs the school's refugee programs.

A series of slide presentations, record albums and oral history cassettes have preserved traditional dances, customs and folk songs as well as documenting the refugee's journey to this country.

The few artifacts on display — including woodcarvings and Buddhas — are, ironically, on loan from Americans.

The college also sponsors a weekly one-hour radio show in which the announcers

speaks in Vietnamese. It supplements the center's historical information with current news and features.

"Hopefully, in the future, we will have more of a budget to set things like lectures by people concerned about Indochinese problems," Khoi said.

Zal said the center was the recommendation of refugee leaders after the college asked them what they needed.

Clements To Ask About Firing White

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements on Friday said he would ask a Dallas federal court to allow him to fire Attorney General Mark White as his lawyer in the legislative redistricting case.

Earlier this week, White turned down Clements' request to authorize the hiring of an outside lawyer to represent the governor.

"In this instance I don't think he is doing anything but representing Mark White personally, and he's using his office for his own personal goals and purposes," Clements said.

The governor said he would ask a three-judge panel in Dallas to overrule White's denial. The judges are considering the redrawing of boundaries for Texas House and Senate districts.

Mutilated Man Survives Chopping

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The two veteran California paramedics took one look at the horribly mutilated body crumpled beside a plane and assumed their next stop would be the coroner's office.

Moments before, Jim Boardman, the son-in-law of Utah's governor, had scrambled from the cockpit of the twin-engine Cessna in a hurry to find the nearest bathroom at Burbank-Glendale-Pasadena Airport.

The 30-year-old Associated Press newsman climbed from the wing and inexplicably turned into the idling aircraft's churning left propeller.

"Picture an egg and a knife that whacks it," said Dr. Joel White, Boardman's neurosurgeon. He looked as though he'd been attacked by "somebody with a machete."

Doctors say the seven slashing blows Boardman received the night of April 20, 1981, should have killed him.

His left arm was severed at the shoulder, he sustained three blows to the head and a blade sliced through his chest wall, diaphragm and spleen, White said.

Boardman's survival, considered a miracle by the staff of Saint Joseph Medical Center in Burbank, is a testament to superb emergency medical care.

And Boardman's subsequent battle to regain a life of quality — when life itself had seemed impossible — is a testament to the man himself.

At the airport, paramedic Bob Reinhardt was so sure that Boardman was dead he didn't bother to carry life-support equipment when he left the ambulance to look at the body.

It was then that Boardman, his head a mass of blood and exposed brain tissue, began to groan.

"He had organs protruding through the slash in his back. There were flaps of skin that were just folded over and we had to place them over his exposed spleen," remembers paramedic Lynn Johnson. He radioed the hospital four miles away to round up a neurosurgeon, a thoracic surgeon and a plastic surgeon.

Two of the three specialists were waiting when the ambulance arrived, its floor awash with blood. They were astounded that Boardman, in profound shock and registering no blood pressure, remained conscious.

"I just don't know what his heart was pumping," said Reinhardt. "We were putting it in a stream and it was gushing out in a river."

Past sunrise, seven doctors and more than a dozen other medical personnel toiled desperately to repair the damage while fighting to keep the patient alive. Boardman ultimately received 46 pints of blood.

Meanwhile, Boardman's wife of 10 months, Lu, and her mother Norma, wife of Gov. Scott Matheson, flew in from Salt Lake City. Boardman's parents arrived from Phoenix.

Boardman has no memory of the accident. But he recalls lying semi-conscious and confronting a clear choice between life and death. He says he chose life when a red-bearded male nurse told him, "You can! You can!"

The nurse, Ron Havens, a 35-year-old former medic in Vietnam, believed at first that Boardman "didn't have a prayer."

When Boardman regained consciousness 17 days after surgery, "it was extremely startling because he just woke up," Havens said. "At that point there was a lot of 'egging on,' telling him that he could make it."

Havens believes that was when Boardman elected to live.

On May 19 Boardman walked aboard a plane bound for Salt Lake City and the University of Utah Medical Center. There he underwent surgery to restore the left side of his skull with synthetic material, was fitted with an artificial arm and began therapy.

In November, Boardman transferred to the Southwest Institute for Head Injury in Phoenix, where he has been logging six hours of therapy a day. He lives in a nearby apartment and jogs on his lunch hour.

Nearly all of approximately \$150,000 in medical bills to date are covered by insurance. The Social Security Administration denied disability benefits, but Boardman is appealing.

A brief report just released by the National Transportation Safety Board offers few clues on the cause of the accident. The Cessna 404 cargo plane involved was owned by Zonic Airlines Inc. of Phoenix

and was piloted by Boardman's brother, Kim, the night of the accident.

The most serious consequence of the accident — and the most galling to Boardman — is severe impairment of his ability to speak. He manages phrases, mostly void of verbs, prepositions and conjunctions.

The propeller severed a branch of the middle cerebral artery which covers major speech areas located on the damaged left side of Boardman's brain. White thought Boardman would never speak again.

Dr. Anne May, a clinical psychologist at the Arizona facility, says Boardman's memory and intellect appear surprisingly intact.

"He is certainly in the upper range in terms of the rate of recovery. He's very resilient and continues to improve at a rapid rate. He's stubborn and persistent enough to stay with things."

"I'll be sitting up in heaven, sipping a Budweiser and saying, 'I hope they learned something while I was down there.'"

Then, the rest will be up to her and the other people who have volunteered their time, she said.

"There is so much education to be done down here," she said. "If I have only three children who get out of here and go to the University of Texas or the University of Minnesota or the University of Florida, I will have accomplished something."

**The Circus
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Sunday, March 28
St. Anthony's Carnival**

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Program Transfer

Much has been written about President Reagan's State of the Union address, and the national news media was quick to criticize his idea of transferring some programs back to the states.

The Brand receives a number of community newspapers in the mail, and we've found that some of these editors agree that the closer some of these programs can be brought back to the grassroots level, the better they'll be handled.

The federal government does not have a good record in administering a vast majority of its programs. As a matter of fact, the bureaucrats have shown time and time again that administration from Washington creates too much waste, too many errors and too many regulations.

There are too many hurdles between the needy family and welfare funds—too many votes, too many pressure groups, too many bureaucrats trying to justify their jobs.

Ask any housewife who shops the supermarkets and she can readily tell you about some of the waste in food stamp and welfare programs!

In this great nation, there are always those who must be helped—some on a temporary basis and others permanently. And, the vast majority of concerned wage or salaried workers want to help those folks who need food, clothing or shelter.

Such programs as welfare and food stamps for local needy citizens would be administered, verified and carried out by knowledgeable people at the local level. It is more likely to get the funds where they are really needed and bring about the ultimate reduction of the number on the receiving end.



COMMENTARY

Don Graff

Wrong on rights

By Don Graff

To absolutely no one's surprise, President Reagan has given the government in El Salvador a passing grade in human rights.

He did so under terms of the aid program approved by Congress last December, which requires him to evaluate periodically the military-dominated junta's performance. Should he at any point flunk the generals, \$25 million worth of military aid and \$40 million in economic assistance would be cut off.

The Washington Post, which has not had many favorable words for this president's performance, is on his side for a change. It believes he did the "right and necessary thing" and criticizes Congress for forcing him to jump a hurdle in doing so.

As the Post sees it in a curiously reasoned editorial for that liberal thunderer, the United States under two presidents has had no choice in El Salvador but to adopt a "grit-your-teeth policy."

"For people who can't take the junta, the honest response is not to say the junta is — surprise — beset and flawed, but rather to make the case that it's acceptable to the United States if El Salvador goes the Cuban way."

The Post is wrong. The reasons are to be found on its own news pages in the dispatches of its own correspondents on the scene.

From Mozote, near the Honduran border, they report the aftermath of a Salvadoran army operation in December. The targets were guerrillas but the victims were several hundred civilians. According to survivors, troops arrived in helicopters, herded men, women and children into the church square and massacred them.

Entering Mozote a month later, Alma Guillermoprieto reports, "the overwhelming initial impression was of the sickly, sweet smell of decomposing bodies."

From authorities in San Salvador, there has come a denial of military responsibility and an attempt to finger the guerrillas. Whatever weapons the latter may be receiving from their Cuban friends, not even the U.S. State Department is yet saying helicopters are included.

So much for human rights, Salvadoran style.

Meanwhile, Christopher Dickey details in a front-page report the guerrilla attack on Ilopango air base that destroyed a good part of the Salvadoran Air Force, included five of 14 American helicopters on loan. It was a totally surprise assault that recalls guerrilla tactics during the Vietnam War.

It's not the only such echo. In San Salvador, the junta and the American Embassy continue to score paper advances against the guerrillas and to claim that the country is effectively under government control.

But outside the capital, on the first-hand testimony of Post and other reporters who have visited the areas, the guerrillas are in command of large regions and their military capabilities are obviously growing, to the point that they can mount a successful attack on a key military installation on the outskirts of the capital itself.

Meanwhile, the Salvadoran military directs its fire primarily at civilians, driving what may originally have been an apolitical population increasingly into the ranks of the rebels.

The United States is not backing a reformist junta, as asserted by the Post. That animal died when the military purged its reformist members. The junta is now the creature of the right-wing generals. Rather than pressuring them to change their ways, continuing American aid reassures them that they need not.

Washington is backing yet another wrong horse in Latin America — and raising the stakes as with each stumble. It is driving the Salvadoran opposition, initially a broad front ranging from dissident Christian Democrats through several shades of radicals to hard-line Marxists, increasingly into the control of the last.

It is not preventing El Salvador from going down the Communist drain but making it inevitable that it will do so. Unless, the Cuban way being totally unacceptable, policy makers grit their teeth and make what eventually will be their only remaining choice — committing U.S. forces to the battle.

Would that be acceptable to the Post? To the United States?

On Your Payroll

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Ph. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Ph. 512-475-3222.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. Ph. 512-475-3400.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

NEW FEDERAL-WHAT?

I agree that the Government has gotten too big. Matter of fact, I have often said we should be grateful for graft. If it weren't for graft, we might be getting all the Government we are paying for.

Now the big deal is a thing called the new Federalism. As I understand it this means we will spread the graft around. Instead of having one big hole to throw money in located in Washington, we will now have 50 big holes; one for each of the various states. That sounds encouraging.

The good thing about our government has been its location. It is far enough away from most of us that we do not have to see its incompetence up close and personal. Under the new plan, we cannot only see it, we can live in it.

The President should be torced to listen to

Voice of Business

Strange Event in Washington

WASHINGTON

Something strange occurred in Washington recently, the likes of which we haven't seen in quite some time: A President actually refused to change economic course in midstream at the first sign of political fallout.

There is no question that President Reagan was standing at a crossroad when he delivered his recent State of the Union address. For weeks, he had been under intense pressure to veer from his three-year program to reduce taxes, spending and regulatory requirements. Many congressional leaders and a number of spokesmen in his own administration urged him to endorse a package of excise tax increases in order to reduce projections of future budget deficits.

Yet, President Reagan rejected the road of higher taxes because unlike many self-styled "experts" who consider themselves much

more knowledgeable in economics, he understands that it is also the road of a slower recovery, higher unemployment and even bigger deficits.

Instead, the President kept the nation on the road we are already on: the road to economic prosperity spurred by tax cuts, additional spending cuts and regulatory reform. It shouldn't be too difficult to understand why: Inflation and interest rates have dropped significantly, while saving and investment are on the rise. Together, these positive factors will unleash an impressive recovery around midyear.

Reaction to the President's steadfast refusal to change course was fast, furious—and predictable. Senator Edward Kennedy conjured up images of another Great Depression. New York's Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan issued a statement accusing the administration of "the steady dismantling of the Social

Security Act." Since Social Security was not discussed in the State of the Union speech, one gets the suspicion that the Senator issued this comment beforehand—and guesseed wrong!

The New York Times devoted three editorials in one edition to chronicle the many sins of Mr. Reagan. First, the editors lamented the fact that the President refused to call for higher taxes in order to reduce projected deficits, a subject that emerged as a paramount concern of the Times somewhere around January 20, 1981. Then, the President is accused of turning back the clock to the days of Herbert Hoover by expressing his desire to shift some 40 federal programs to the states, yet, most if not all of these programs did not even exist until the mid-1960's and 1970's. For the sake of fairness and accuracy, the Times could have at least accused the President of turning back the clock

of the days of JFK!

Despite the carping of the President's opponents, and the weak knees of some of his allies, the President remains firm in the conviction that his economic recovery program will not only succeed, but that the majority of Americans are behind him. As he noted in a recent speech, "No one has written to me asking please rescind my tax cut, or will you please raise my taxes so we can get our economy moving again."

Economics and politics aside, there is another dimension to the tax issue that is rarely considered: The wages earned by workers belong to them, not to the government.

Our policymakers have a moral obligation to see that every taxpayer is permitted to keep more of the fruits of his labor than is now the case. Thankfully, no one believes this more devoutly than the current occupant of the White House.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

The Bootleg Philosopher

New Proposal

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek thinks he has found a flaw in a new proposal from Washington.

Dear Editor: I have been thinking about President Reagan's proposal to turn a lot of Washington's activities over to the states.

I have no idea whether it'll work or not but I can see some drawbacks in it that the President may have overlooked.

The main one is that it's going to reduce the amount of fun everybody has cussing Washington.

Like it is, when something doesn't go to suit you, your natural instinct is to rear back and blame it on Washington, but now the President comes along with a plan to make us blame it on Austin.

How can anybody get an unanimous nation-wide complaint on anything when aim has to be taken at 50 different Governors? Or 50 different

State Legislatures?

It's been so long since anybody thought of blaming his State Legislature for anything important that it may take us years to get used to the idea. Like it is, if you have a complaint you write your Congressman. You wouldn't any more think of writing the State Legislature than you would the P.T.A. Unless he's a lobbyist, the average person can't name two or three members of his State Legislature, and one of those is known probably because of some shenanigan he pulled.

If the plan to shift the burden to the states takes effect and thereupon the heat gets too great for Austin and it turns things over to the counties, you know what'll happen next. The county will turn the blame over to you and me.

I have never yet seen anybody who got any fun out of blaming himself.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Paul Harvey

Polarization

Read the Manhattan edition of The New York Times and you feel closer to Britain than to Pennsylvania.

Watch TV in Washington, D.C., and you can readily imagine that civilization stops at the Potomac.

Never in my professional experience has there been less polarization in our nation yet the historic cleavage remains between those who live in the shadow of the U.N. building and the rest of us who don't live in any shadow.

Anybody who thinks that our country should mind its own business is likely to be labeled an "isolationist." I prefer to call it "enlightened selfishness." While global realities dictate official concern for what goes on in Russia, Taiwan, Cuba and the Mideast — they must not ever be our first concern.

America's efforts to throw its weight around inevitably boomerang. Allies become anxious, intractable. Adversaries become more arbitrary.

And for all the macho militancy of five presidents we have not been able to subdue even such Lilliputian bush-leaguers as Castro and Kadafi.

It is to the credit of our present president that he has overruled the most hawkish of his advisers, has modified some of his own earlier rhetoric, has put methodical, ulcer-free Bill Clark in charge of national security.

And significantly, when restiveness elsewhere makes it sound as though the world is coming unraveled—grassroots surveys of American opinion continue to support the president and his preoccupation with getting our own country back on its feet.

Congress returned from its year-end recess properly primed by homefolks to consider first things first.

A Colorado constituent told Congressman Tim Wirth, "it's hard for me to worry about the defense budget when I'm concerned about the cost of a \$15 physical exam."

California constituents told Representative Bobbi Fiedler, "Dressing three children isn't easy these days, but what the President is doing is right."

Representative Billy Lee Evans of Georgia heard talk mostly about crime, illegal aliens, money—little or nothing about "foreign policy."

Now, however, those lawmakers are back in Washington reading The Washington Post and New York Times and it will be difficult for them to remember that out in the unattended nine-tenths of this country that's still "country," we the people want the president of the United States to concentrate his efforts and energies on stabilizing the United States.

The Carterites:

Where Are They Now?

By Robert J. Wagman
(First of two parts)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Former members of the Carter administration are proving that a few years of high-level government service can do wonders for one's earning power.

A number of these former Cabinet secretaries and White House aides are earning two and three times more than they did before they went to work for Jimmy Carter.

Two classic cases are former Vice President Walter Mondale and former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

Both joined the Carter administration after having spent some years in the U.S. Senate at a maximum annual salary of \$57,500. Subsequently Mondale earned \$79,125 a year as vice president, while Muskie earned \$69,630 as a member of the Cabinet.

In 1981, however, Mondale reportedly earned \$175,000 as a partner in the law firm of Winston and Strawn and another \$100,000 from speeches and directorships of Columbia Pictures and Control Data.

Muskie earned more than \$700,000 last year as a partner in the law firm of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside and Wolff. He also gave a

number of speeches at \$10,000 each.

Several of those who were high-paid lawyers before their Washington service have resumed their legal careers.

Among them are former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, a partner in the New York firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett; former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano, a partner in the Washington firm of Califano, Ross and Heine; and former presidential counsel Lloyd Cutler, a partner in the Washington firm of Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering.

Robert Strauss was a multi-millionaire lawyer, investor and oilman before he began a string of administration jobs that included trade negotiator, economic adviser and Mideast ambassador. These days he heads the Washington office of the Texas-Washington law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld.

How well is Strauss doing? He is said to be among the country's 10 highest paid lawyers with an annual income in seven figures from his law practice alone.

Griffin Bell in Atlanta and Benjamin Civiletti in Baltimore. Both are attracting the business of many blue-chip clients and earning considerably more than they did before their service at the Justice Department.

Another lawyer whose financial situation has improved considerably is Brock Adams, who was a Washington congressman before he became secretary of transportation. Now he heads the Washington office of a major Seattle law firm.

Stuart Eizenstat, domestic policy adviser in the Carter White House, has returned to his former Atlanta law firm as a senior partner. He is said to be among the city's highest paid lawyers. Eizenstat has attracted many national clients to the firm and is developing its Washington practice.

James McIntyre, former director of the Office of Management and Budget, has also returned to his old Atlanta law firm at a considerably higher salary than he earned before following Carter to Washington.

Shirley Hufstader made \$57,500 a year as a federal judge before she became the first secretary of education. Now she's earning more than \$150,000 from her Los Angeles law practice.



GOVERNMENT SERVICE has proved lucrative for many former members of the Carter administration. Griffin Bell (left) and Benjamin Civiletti, both former attorneys general, are attracting the business of many blue-chip clients in their respective firms and earning considerably more than they did before their service at the Justice Department.

Moon Landries made less than \$50,000 a year as mayor of New Orleans before he became secretary of housing and urban development. He has returned to that city to pursue a career in law and real-estate development. His current income is perhaps triple what he made as mayor.

We will continue our look at the new jobs of the top members of the Carter administration in our next column.



THE WAGMAN FILE

Bob Wagman



Alfalfa roots sometimes grow to a depth of 30 feet.

Voters To Pick Challenger For Incumbent

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For the first time in more than a century, Texas Democrats will go to the polls to pick a challenger to run against a Republican incumbent governor.

Attorney General Mark White's camp says he's the man to unseat Gov. Bill Clements, the Republican who ended his party's 100-year losing streak in 1978.

"We can cut into the young professional vote that Bill Clements got last time around," said Dwayne Holman, White's campaign manager. "They're looking for a candidate who shares their whole lifestyle outlook."

White will be their man because he is "a 41-year-old lawyer with a charming 39-year-old wife and three charming children" who understands "carpools and PTAs," said Holman.

At Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong's headquarters they're talking experience and lifestyle. Lefty Morris, Armstrong's campaign manager, says his man is the best Democrat to erase the party's embarrassment over

having a Republican governor.

"I don't think Bill Clements can handle Bob Armstrong in a debate," said Morris, who lives five houses from White. "Clements can handle beating on tables, losing your temper or getting intimidated. That doesn't fit Bob's natural personal qualities."

To Morris' way of thinking, Armstrong would come across as satin to Bill Clements' sandpaper.

Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, the third and latest of the major contenders in the May 1 Democratic primary, says he got in because the other candidates have not excited anybody. Temple filed last Monday, about 25 minutes before the deadline. He replaced Tyler Sen. Peyton McKnight, whose early-starting campaign burned out.

It will be a touchy primary for the Democrats. Clements, who faces no serious opposition on the GOP side, is waiting for the Democrats to

start "butchering" each other. A bloody primary could hurt the Democrats at the polls in November, as it did in 1978 when favored John Hill lost to Clements.

All three Democratic camps have their victory strategies. Holman sees White as the current frontrunner.

"He is a very likeable person," said Holman. "It's hard to have a protracted conversation with him and not like him. He has a good feel for people and what concerns people. He intuitively comes to the same conclusions as the pollsters."

Holman sees some negatives in his candidate. White points his finger too often during speeches. White draws.

"I tried to spruce him up," said Holman. "It didn't work."

Polls commissioned by the White camp show good support throughout the state, Holman said. He would not release results of the poll.

The under-40 "young professionals" group is a key target group, he said. Clements carried the group — including many new Texans — in 1978.

"White understands them more than a 64-year-old multimillionaire married to his second wife and he's her second husband," said Holman.

He hinted at what might become an effort to remind voters that White is married and Armstrong is separated.

"We can send out two. Mark and Linda Gale," he said. Mrs. White has been very active in the campaign.

At Armstrong headquarters, Morris' formula for victory makes White the conservative candidate, Temple the "labor-liberal" candidate, and Armstrong the electable moderate. Morris is hoping a lot of Texas conservatives will vote in the GOP primary.

The only good statewide race on the Republican side of the ballot is the U.S. Senate nomination fight between

U.S. Rep Jim Collins of Dallas and state Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston. There are, however, some good local GOP races, including Houston state Rep. Bill Blythe's challenge of state Sen. Buster Brown.

Voters will go for the 49-year-old Armstrong's easy-going style, Morris predicts.

"I'm from West Texas. What's the French term? Joie de vivre?" said Morris. "He doesn't come across as, 'I'm going to kick you to move you.'"

While White loses votes to the GOP primary, Temple will lose votes to his own record, predicted Morris. He said Temple promised voters he would not use the Railroad Commission spot as a stepping stone.

"Before the ink is dry on his oath, 13 months later, he's running for governor," he said.

Morris also said White's record as attorney general will become an issue, with Armstrong pointing out legal blunders made by White.

As of late last week, there was no Temple headquarters. The former legislator from Diboll and heir to an East Texas timber and publishing fortune, still was putting his staff together.

Temple, 39, quickly drew support from Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard and state Rep. Paul Ragsdale of Dallas, who "hustled" black votes for McKnight.

"I tried to get Buddy to jump off into this race a year ago," said Ragsdale, who added he can deliver Dallas and East Texas black support for Temple.

Ragsdale said he is confi-

dent the Temple campaign won't run out of money like the McKnight campaign did.

"I don't perceive him of running short of cash. These people are multimillionaires, I suspect," said Ragsdale.

Temple, reacting to the charge of abandoning the post he now holds, said, "I told people when I was running that I had no intention, no expectation that I would make another race."

He said, however, he took no "blood oath" not to run.

"I don't think I've ever

seen anyone in political life make a statement like that, that they would absolutely not do anything else," he said.

Temple, who beat Democratic incumbent John Poerner in 1980, will not resign his Railroad Commission post unless elected.

The Dallas Morning News quoted sources last week as saying McKnight planned to back Temple. Temple said McKnight told him he had his support, but Temple did not know if that meant McKnight

planned to merely vote for him or to join him on the campaign trail.

Although Temple has plenty of family money, he, like the other two Democrats, are scratching for more. With many good races on the ballot this year, there's much competition for campaign donations, as McKnight found out.

"If I had my druthers," said Holman of the White campaign, "I wouldn't run in the same year that (Democratic U.S. Sen.) Lloyd Bentsen is running."

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Film Features Lesbian Athlete

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It all happened because filmmaker Robert Towne saw a magazine photograph of Mariel Hemingway on a trampoline.

Now the 20-year-old granddaughter of Ernest Hemingway is starring in "Personal Best," for which she trained her lanky body to perform the pentathlon. The film is being released this month by Warner Bros., and moviegoers will see Miss Hemingway in athletic action and in the nude.

"Personal Best" aroused controversy during its filming, and the talk will continue with its release. Olympic women's coach Paul Ward declared: "The homosexual concept that is presented in that movie is a detriment to women's track." Others took up the cry, and the University of Oregon placed restrictions on the film company when it shot the 1980 Olympic trials at Eugene.

The movie does indeed portray a lesbian relationship between two competing pentathletes, Miss Hemingway and Patrice Donnelly, a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team. Here from her Idaho home for "Personal Best" publicity, Miss Hem-

ingway played down the lesbian theme:

"It's a very nice story about human relationships, and I don't think it is offending at all. Do such things happen in athletics? I think they can happen between any two people who need each other at a particular time in their lives."

Admittedly an actress by accident, Mariel Hemingway made her film debut at 15 in "Lipstick" because Margaux Hemingway "felt more comfortable making the picture with her sister." Woody Allen cast her as his teen-age sweetheart in "Manhattan" — "I still don't know why; I laughed all the way through our first meeting." The role won her an Oscar nomination as supporting actress.

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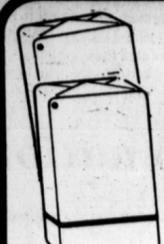
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Clements Claims Misunderstood On Voting Rights Act View

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says two groups that withdrew support of his view on the U.S. Voting Rights Act did not understand what Clements planned to tell a Senate subcommittee.

The League of Women Voters and NAACP withdrew their support after Clements' Thursday testimony in Washington. Diana Clark, president of the Texas League of Women Voters said there was a misunderstan-

ding of Clements' position. "There isn't any misunderstanding," Clements said Friday. "If you don't mind me saying so, I think that the misunderstanding, if any, was on the part of perhaps two of the participants who assumed something that was never said."

Clements told a U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee Thursday that he supports a 10-year extension of the cur-

rently existing act, which requires Texas and other states to get federal permission to make changes in the electoral process.

On Jan. 22, officials from four civil rights groups and the League of Women Voters said they supported Clements' position.

But Thursday, after Clements' testimony, the League of Women Voters and

the NAACP withdrew their support.

Mrs. Clark said she thought Clements planned to speak in favor of a Voting Rights Act approved by the U.S. House, and pending in the Senate.

Mrs. Clark and NAACP officials said they support the House version of the act. She said there might have been a misunderstanding on Clements' position. Clements, at a news con-

ference, said the House version of the bill "was never discussed in our meeting, in any way, shape or form."

"I am for the bill as it is now constituted. I am against the House bill. My position is very clear," he said.

The major difference between the existing law and the House-proposed version has to do with intent. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the present law requires litigants to prove that of-

ficials who changed voting laws or boundaries intended to discriminate against minorities.

The House-passed version would merely require litigants to show that discrimination resulted. They would not have to prove intent to discriminate.

The House proposal also includes "bailout provisions" which would enable some areas to be exempt from the

act's requirements. But Clements, who generally favors such provisions, testified the House-proposed bailout provisions "are so stringent and cumbersome it is doubtful that any covered jurisdiction could become exempt."

Clements released statements from the three organizations that still back his position.

Jose Garcia of Texas IM-AGE, a Mexican-American group, said the organization "fully stands by the statement" it made in conjunction with Clements on Jan. 22.

Ed Bernaldez, state chairman of the American GI Forum, another Mexican-American group, said Clements' testimony "is representational of the statements by organizations present with him" at the Jan. 22 meeting.

"We stand behind him 100 percent and again support the Voting Rights Act as presently constituted," said Bernaldez.

Oscar Moran, state director of the League of United Latin-American Citizens, said Clements had made it clear "he would not support any change or modification which would jeopardize the integrity and intent of the Voting Rights Act."

"A few months ago, the issue concerning the Voting Rights Act was the threat of proposed litigation designed to weaken or dilute its enforcement. Had we not generated the type of support behind the current act, had we not obtained support of such notable officials as our governor and others, we would be fighting a different battle altogether with respect to the act," said Moran.

Fire Sends 12 To Hospital, Forces Evacuations

LOVINGTON (AP) — A fire at a chemical warehouse in the southeastern area of Lovington sent 12 people to the hospital and forced up to 500 people from their homes Friday, officials said.

City Manager Bob Carter said 400 to 500 people downwind from the warehouse were evacuated because fumes and smoke from the fire could be toxic.

Lovington Police Chief Archie Cunningham said Friday evening most of the evacuees were allowed to return to their homes "under certain conditions ... if they don't

smell any fumes, things like that."

"There are maybe 100-125 people still out," he said. "The main area still contaminated is not that densely populated — mostly businesses."

Anne Behl, a spokeswoman at Lea Regional Hospital, said four firemen were hospitalized for smoke inhalation and exposure to fumes and seven had been treated and released. She said a 69-year-old woman also was treated and released.

The four hospitalized were in stable condition, Ms. Behl

said. Dr. Sandra Lapham, state epidemiologist, said efforts were under way to identify chemical composition of some of the compounds in the warehouse.

"It is difficult to know if someone who inhaled smoke had a problem related to the chemicals or to the smoke itself," she said. "The actual damage someone might suffer would be dependent upon the component of the smoke at the time."

"The problem with smoke inhalation is the effects can be delayed," she said.

"Tissue damage can cause subsequent edema and swelling."

Students at Ben Alexander Elementary School were moved to the high school gym, and Carter said other schools had been put on alert in the event further evacuation was necessary.

The Red Cross set up a shelters for evacuees at the First Baptist Church and at a youth center, and about 150 people were waiting there until they could return to their homes.

Ed Hesselshwerdt of the Red Cross Disaster Services

said the burning warehouse contained 140 50-pound bags of caustic soda, 150 containers of formaldehyde, some zinc chromate and starches and gels used in oil well drilling.

Hesselshwerdt said that the mixing of the zinc chromate with the formaldehyde was creating a heat reaction, producing a yellowish cloud. He said the water from the fire hoses also was mixing with the caustic soda, further aggravating the situation.

Carter said helicopters from Fort Bliss, Texas, and the U.S. Forest Service had been requested to drop a chemical on the smoldering blaze in an effort to smother it.

The fire, which started at about 9:20 a.m., was battled by fire department crews from four area fire departments. Carter said the blaze was contained by late morning.

Cunningham said heavy equipment was being used Friday evening to "cover the whole thing up ... with dirt."

The warehouse, owned by Marrs Mud Co., is in the southeastern part of the city, near the railroad tracks.

Astrologist Portrayed In TV Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Astrologist Evangeline Adams told the world to buy in the bull market of 1929, then warned her believers to sell only days before the stock market crash.

"She was an amazing lady," said Audra Lindley, who plays the seer in "The Day the Bubble Burst," which NBC will broadcast Sunday night.

"She was very scientific about her predictions. She called it her 'beloved science.' She was no charlatan," the actress said. "She seemed to have psychic powers. And the most important people in the world came to her — J.P. Morgan, Mary Pickford, Edward VII. She got them out of the market before the crash."

The movie leads up to that fateful day of Oct. 29, 1929, when the bottom fell out. Millions of people who had been buying stock on 90 percent margin lost everything. It is based on the factual account by Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan-Witts.

"The Day the Bubble Burst" follows an assortment of people, from Wall Street plungers to bankers embezzling money to speculate to people scraping together enough pennies to get into the skyrocketing market.

Unfortunately, that's the problem: too many people. It hops and skips among them

until the viewer is breathless and confused. It is difficult to draw a fix on who's who, and what they're up to. Furthermore, the scenes are punctuated by carefree couples dancing the Charleston to a loud, brassy jazz band in a speakeasy. That's to remind us that this is the Roaring Twenties, but it becomes annoying.

Miss Lindley completed her three-day role in the film a year and a half ago. The film has been on the shelf at NBC since then.

"I only worked in one scene with the other actors," she recalled. "After that, most of my work was spent doing the astrological charts for the cameras. The only other actor in the whole film who worked longer than three days was Richard Crenna. He worked four days."

She said before she began the role she had several long discussions with the director, Joe Hardy. She read the book the film is based on and she searched out other books relating to Miss Adams. "Evangeline Adams was a Marie Dressler type, so I'm not quite sure why they picked me for the role," said the slim and elegant Miss Lindley. For the role she wore black, a black hair band and strands of white pearls.

"I couldn't play Evangeline Adams as she really was," the actress said. "That

wouldn't mean anything. Joe and I had talks about how to play her dramatically and symbolically."

Miss Lindley is probably best known for her role as the sex-starved Mrs. Roper, which she played on "Three's Company" and on the spinoff series, "The Ropers." She wore a gold medallion shaped like a TV set that had "Three's Company" written on the tube. She also starred in "Bridget Loves Bernie," "Doc" and "Fay."

Mobile, Ala., is sometimes called the "City of Six Flags." Since its first settlement, the city has been owned by the French, British and Spanish and has flown the flags of American Colonies, the Confederate states and the United States.

Miss Lindley also appears with Nick Nolte and Debra Winger in the upcoming "Cannery Row." It is based on two books by John Steinbeck, "Cannery Row" and "Sweet Thursday."

"I play Fauna, who's real name is Flora Flood," she said. "She's a famous Steinbeck character, the madam on Cannery Row in Monterey. She got her name because someone in San Francisco said she looked more like a 'Fauna' than a 'Flora.'"

However, Ed Starnes, a spokesman for the Fort Bliss information office, said neither the aviation unit nor the fire fighting unit at the post received such a request.

The hazardous waste management bureau of the state Environmental Improvement Division said the Lovington Fire Department reported an inventory of chemicals in the warehouse obtained from the warehouse owners.

The inventory included PMC-Gel, starch, salt GPL (a



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Monterey Girls Stifle Herd Rally; Win 66-55

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
The Hereford girls trailed defending state champ Monterey by only two points midway through the third quarter Friday night when defensive sparkplug

Stephanie Foster drew her fourth foul of the contest. The only problem was that the foul came on a successful 15-foot jump shot by MHS' Kamie Ethridge, and the ensuing free toss gave the

Plainswomen a five-point gap at 39-34. Nine seconds later things got progressively worse for the Herd when Foster fouled out, and the Plainswomen shook off a late Hereford rally

to register a 66-55 District 4-5A basketball win. Playing without Foster, and with several other Whitefaces, including ball handler Joyce High, in foul trouble as well, the Herd saw Monterey take as much as a 13-point lead in the final period as the Herd dropped to 1-1 in the second half of loop play, virtually eliminating

them from district title aspirations. Ethridge, who finished with 25 points in the game, scored 12 points in the crucial third period as Monterey finally shook off the stubborn 'Faces to move ahead 51-40 as the period ended. The Herd staged a late rally in the final stanza, outscoring the visitors 11-4 to cut the

gap to 57-51, but a charity toss by Darlene Davis and another Ethridge jumper gave MHS a 60-51 bulge with just 1:59 remaining. Davis chipped in 17 points for Monterey, which moved to 23-2 overall and 2-0 in the second half of district play, while Molly Hasie added 10. Deborah Rogers, who scored nine points in the first four minutes of the third period, finished with 13 to lead the Herd, while Lori Albracht and Amy Schumacher finished with nine apiece. Foster and Sherri Ellis each tallied six points for the Herd.

Hereford took a 2-0 lead on a follow shot by Cathy Lane as the game began, and held a 6-2 bulge after Foster hit a bucket from the free throw line and then stole a MHS pass at midcourt and drove all the way to the basket with 5:20 left in the opening period. Davis hit a short jumper and then connected on two free throws, and Ethridge hit a 15-footer to give the visitors an 8-6 lead, however. A charity toss by Albracht and a jumper by High gave the Whitefaces their last lead at 9-8 before Monterey posted an 8-2 advantage the rest of

the stanza to take a 16-11 lead heading into the second period. Ethridge was whistled for her third foul when she charged into Foster at the 7:48 mark of the second period, and the all-starter was delegated to the bench by MHS coach Tim Tasker. Amazingly, the 5-5 senior later returned to the contest to spark the Monterey win, and managed to escape without another foul in a game during which the officials handed out a total of 45 penalties. "She (Ethridge) was a big part of the loss," HHS coach Larry Sowers said. "No question about it." While Monterey had no one foul out, High became the Herd's second victim of the whistle with 5:35 left in the game. The foul came with MHS leading 53-40, and seemed to spark the Herd. Lane hit a 15-footer from one side, and then Ellis matched that with a shot of her own from the other side to make it 53-44. Ellis hit another long range jumper at the 3:59 mark and then added two free throws to cut the lead to 53-48 before Hasie hit a bucket for Monterey to make it 55-48 with 3:03 left, and the Herd's bucket for Monterey to make it 55-48 with 3:03 left, and the Herd's threat dwindled. Hereford has district games with Plainview and Coronado remaining, but needs a miracle to keep the Plainswomen from the district throne room.

Hereford	11	23	40	55
Monterey	16	28	51	66



Filling The Lane

Hereford's Amy Schumacher drives by Monterey's Mendy Ayoub as she looks to feed the ball to a teammate Friday night.

Schumacher tallied nine points in the Herd's 66-55 District 4-5A loss to the Plainswomen. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).



Too Late

Monterey defender Mendy Ayoub is too late to block a shot by Hereford's Stephanie Foster during cage action here Friday night. Monterey took a 66-55 District 4-5A win as Foster had a frustrating night, fouling out in the third quarter. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

Bucks Coast By Mavs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sidney Moncrief and Brian Winters scored 19 points each to lead balanced Milwaukee scoring as the Bucks coasted to a 117-92 National Basketball Association victory Friday over Dallas, running a winning streak to four games. Rolando Blackman scored 17 to lead the Mavericks, who have lost their last four games. Scott May had 18 for Milwaukee.

The Bucks took advantage of the Mavericks' baseline defense in the early minutes as Moncrief, posting near the basket, scored two field goals and Bob Lanier hit three times from around the lane. Milwaukee broke to a 23-9 lead. The Bucks led 38-23 after the first quarter, in which they sank 17 of 22 field goal attempts, including their last seven. Jim Spanarkel hit a three-point goal and an 18-footer to help Dallas cut a 16-point deficit to 43-34. But Junior Birdeman sank a pair of turnaround jumpers to ignite another Milwaukee spurt as the Bucks stretched the lead to 58-41 at halftime. The Bucks scored on seven offensive rebounds and outre-

bounded Dallas 25-10 in the first half. May, who started because Marques Johnson was sidelined with a sprained ankle, poured in six points in a stretch which saw the Bucks outscore the Mavericks 12-2 to widen the lead to 83-59. It was 94-65 after three quarters. ended a string of four straight victories for the Midwest Division-leading Spurs. Kansas City, now 15-31, had to survive a San Antonio comeback in the second half. After trailing by as many as 17 in the third period, the Spurs narrowed the Kings' advantage to two points four times in the final six minutes but never pulled ahead.

Kings Snap Streak

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Forward Cliff Robinson poured in 32 points and grabbed 19 rebounds Friday night as the Kansas City Kings snapped an eight-game losing streak with a 109-102 National Basketball Association victory over the San Antonio Spurs. Robinson got 22 in the first half for the Kings, who also

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Main Attraction

Whiteface cager Don DeLozier (40) finds himself the center of attraction as he puts up a shot against MHS defenders Bryan Lester (10), Harold Alderson (34), and Mark Lambert (32) Friday

night. DeLozier scored six points in the Herd's 50-46 win. Watching the collision is Hereford's John Keating (20). (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Herd Snaps Loop Losing Streak With 50-46 Win Over Monterey

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
Junior Steve Welch took a feed from Wayne High and banked in a 5-foot jumper with just nine seconds left in

the game Friday night to propel the Hereford Whitefaces to their first District 4-5A basketball win, a 50-46 decision over the Monterey Plainsmen.



Welch's shot, his only points for the night, came after the Herd worked for the final shot as the game was knotted at 46-46 following a 20-foot jumper by MHS' Paul Tarwater.

The Herd's Gary Long fed High on the baseline with about 12 seconds left, and the HHS senior eluded a Monterey defender to feed Welch for the pressure-packed bucket three ticks later.

High put the game out of reach with just one second left after he took the rebound off a desperation 30-footer by Tarwater with and was fouled by MHS' David Alderson.

The two free tosses capped a sterling performance for Hereford, which connected on 24 of 26 free throws to roll to the win. High copped three of four charity tosses in the game, but Herd playmaker Alan Wartes, who finished as the game's high scorer with 19 points, chipped in 11 of 12 tries from the line.

The win gave coach Bobby Decker's boys a 1-3 mark in the first half of district play, and will hopefully give them some momentum for the second half which begins next week. The win also moved the Herd to 5-19 on the year.

Monterey, which fell to 8-18 overall and 2-2 in the loop, led by as many as six points in the first quarter as Harold Andrews hit a free throw at the 1:53 mark for a 12-6 MHS advantage.

Brian Taylor hit a long-range jumper, Wartes stole the ball for a driving layup, and Taylor added two free tosses as the Herd closed the

gap to 15-12 as the period ended, however.

The second eight minutes of play were Hereford's as the hosts outscored the visitors 15-8. Wartes was 6-6 from the line in the period, and would have had two more chances except for a mouth injury incurred on a play on which he drew a charge by Anderson.

Long replaced Wartes in the game, and calmly swished both free throws for a 27-23 Herd lead with seven seconds left in the half.

The Whitefaces opened up as much as a 10-point bulge in the third period at 35-25 as Long, Wartes, Don DeLozier, and High each tallied two points in an 8-2 advantage for the winners during the first four minutes of the period.

Monterey came back with eight points in a row, however, to make it 35-33 before High's 5-footer made it 37-33 a four-point HHS lead again.

The Herd ended the period ahead 39-35, but saw the Plainsmen take a 42-40 lead with 5:50 remaining on two free throws by Mark Lambert.

Long's two charity tries

knotted the game at 42 before Lambert laid a bucket in at the 5:25 mark, and Wartes then made it again with free throws 10 and 11 with 4:43 left.

The Whitefaces called time out with 3:44 left, opting to try to bring the Plainsmen out of their zone defense, and Long was finally fouled by Tarwater with 1:10 showing on the clock.

Long's two free throws made it 46-44, but Tarwater's howitzer from 20 feet tied the game again, setting the stage for Welch and High's final heroics.

Wartes' 19 led all scorers in the game, while Alderson and Lambert led MHS with 10 apiece. Hereford got nine points from High, and eight more from Long, while DeLozier finished with six.

Hereford	12	27	39	50
Monterey	15	23	35	46

The monetary unit of Mongolia is the Tughrig.

Character actor Sidney Greenstreet's first movie was made in 1941 when he was 61 years old — "The Maltese Falcon."

Former Boston College Cager Receives Sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Boston College basketball player Rick Kuhn was given 10 years in prison Friday by a judge who said he hoped the stiff sentence would keep other athletes from bribe and point-shaving schemes.

It was believed to be the stiffest term ever given a college player convicted of fixing basketball games.

U.S. District Judge Henry Bramwell rejected a plea for leniency from Kuhn's lawyer, Gary Zimmerman, and a request that he consider imposing a sentence such as public service work, rather than a jail term for the 26-year-old former player from Swissvale, Pa.

"Unfortunately, I don't give alternative sentences. I don't believe in them," the Brooklyn federal court judge said.

"A strong argument can be offered that a substantial term of incarceration imposed on this defendant will be recalled in the future by another college athlete who may be tempted to compromise his performance," he said.

Kuhn's 10-year sentence was for his Nov. 23 conviction

of conspiracy to commit racketeering, to be served concurrently with the maximum five years each for conspiracy to commit sports bribery, and for using interstate facilities to further a crime.

He could have received 20 years on the racketeering-conspiracy charge.

Prosecutor Edward McDonald declined comment on the sentence, as did Kuhn, who remained free on bail pending outcome of an appeal of his conviction.

But Zimmerman said, "The length of it is outrageous."

He had asked the judge to be lenient and consider Kuhn's age and a past free of criminal activity.

Kuhn was convicted with four others of conspiring to fix the point spread of at least six games during the Boston College Eagles' 1978-79 season so that their betting syndicate could beat bookies' odds on the games.

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The former reserve forward and at least one other unindicted player were paid \$2,500 for each game in which they shaved points.

Another defendant, Paul Mazzel, of Pittsburgh, will be sentenced Feb. 12.

As he did on Jan. 22 when he sentenced the other three, James Burke of New York and brothers Anthony and Rocco Perla of Braddock Hills, Pa., to terms ranging from four years to the maximum 20, the judge emphasized the scheme's negative impact on college athletics.

"Their crime has reminded millions of sports fans that athletes can be compromised," he said.

Lip Service

Hereford's Gary Long (14) and Monterey's Mark Lambert weren't exactly singing to each other Friday night as Long scores here, but the Herd danced to a new tune with a 50-46 District 4-5A basketball win at the La Plata gym. Long finished with eight points for HHS in the game. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

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Teacher 'Skips' Profession

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The bright, attractive 21-year-old had good grades and a special kind of enthusiasm her professors believed would make her an exceptional teacher.

But after getting her degree, she decided not to teach. Instead she will attend "Hamburger U." As a fast-food restaurant manager, she's guaranteed a salary of \$26,000 a year.

"My fiancé and I decided we just can't live on a teacher's pay," she told a disappointed college dean who has been watching his education department shrink and his graduates turn away from the teaching profession.

The woman is just one example of a trend that is frightening many educators who predict that increasing population, teacher defections and steadily declining enrollment in education programs are leading to a Texas teacher shortage of crisis proportions.

The Texas Education Agency says in seven Rio Grande Valley counties alone there are over 300 "emergency certified" teachers who don't meet state standards, and the Texas State Teachers Association says most school districts started last year with too few teachers.

"A couple of years ago, people told me I was crying wolf, but I wasn't," said James Muro, Dean of Education at North Texas State University. "I'm not at all optimistic about the situation."

Muro said his department's enrollment has dropped 42.8 percent since 1970, while total university enrollment declined only 13 percent. Meanwhile, he said, NTSU's business department saw an increase of about 20 percent.

"We're not getting the talent, either in quality or numbers, that we need," Muro said.

William Bennie, director of the teacher placement service at the University of Texas Education Department sings a similar song.

"Our enrollment has decreased 40 percent in the last 10 years," Bennie said. "It's a double-barrel problem — this is an in-migration state and Texas' birthrate is getting higher, so there are more children and on the other hand fewer and fewer people enrolling in teacher education."

A TEA report on 1979-1980 teacher supply and demand, predicted the first wave of real crisis will hit in 1984-1985. That's when an almost 10 percent rise in Texas births from 1978 to 1979 translates into six-year-olds ready for their first day of school.

Intersect that statistic with a 4 percent-a-year drop in teacher enrollments and the fact 9,400 — almost 6 percent — of Texas' teachers quit last year, and ... well, panic, say the experts.

Several studies of teacher "flight" have turned up the same reasons — low salaries, "loss of esteem" and complaints about administrative hassles, said TSTA Public Relations Coordinator Annette Cootes.

The Legislature determines the base pay for teachers. Currently, an inexperienced teacher with a bachelor's degree can expect to start at less than \$13,000 a year.

Local school districts can sweeten the pot and most do,

adding about 10 percent, Ms. Cootes said. But she says Texas still ranks 28th nationwide in teacher salaries.

"If I had a math degree and had a choice of going to IBM for \$20,000 or the Austin school district for \$13,000, there's no doubt where I'd go," said Bennie.

Ms. Cootes said a TSTA-commissioned study randomly surveyed 424 teachers in 1980 and found 38.4 percent of Texas classroom teachers were considering leaving their jobs.

The study, conducted by Sam Houston State University professors Cleborne Maddux, David Henderson and Charles Darby, also found about 70 percent of the teachers would not enter the profession if they had it to do over again.

The surveyed teachers had an average of 11 years experience and a mean salary of \$14,113, Ms. Cootes said.

Teachers who said they might leave their jobs cited salary as the first reason, and poor administrative policies, including excessive paperwork, as the second. Lost of esteem was third, she said.

A study by Dr. Clifton Harris of the University of Texas also found loss of esteem turned young people away from the profession and caused teachers to quit, Ms. Cootes said.

"I hear the expression here a lot, 'just a teacher,'" said Muro, who recalled a visit to a German high school. "When I walked into the room, the students stood up. In an American classroom, if they stand up they're probably after you."

"In my day, teaching was a way of social mobility," says Muro, whose parents were immigrants. "But my children know what a teacher makes and they're not going to do it."

Jane Ann Craig, who teaches at Austin's William B. Travis High School, sees loss of teacher pride as part of a vicious cycle. Low salaries draw poor teachers, chase away good teachers and leave low morale.

"It angers me when people attack the teaching profession," she said, "but then most teachers deserve it, at least the ones I've seen lately. They're not dedicated. You don't get the old ladies that have been teaching 30 years. You get people who are going into teaching, but they want to be doing something else."

"It's not the prestigious thing it used to be. Even in small towns, teachers used to be on a pedestal, but they're not any more."

But societal shifts also contribute to the gap between supply and demand, say many of the experts.

"Teaching used to be a stereotyped career for women," Muro said. "But business has opened up for women. I don't object to that at all. I think women deserve the opportunity, but it doesn't

help my problem. I don't care if it's men or women coming in, I just wish somebody was coming in."

"We haven't got the big talent pool that we used to have — women and minorities," said Bennie. "They used to go into teaching because it was the only place they could get a job. But now, affirmative action programs in business are seeking out women and minorities."

Robert McCain, Houston's assistant superintendent for certified personnel, said Houston, which hasn't seen a major shortage yet, used a new recruiting technique last year — a "teacher fair" — to hire 700 out-of-work teachers from the Northeast and Midwest.

But the outlying areas "that used to be piney woods a few years ago," are seeing real problems, McCain said. "A guy at Humble told me they increased 30 children a day, which is a teacher a day."

In Dallas, the problem has been a record number of resignations, said Director of

Personnel John Santillo. Out of 6,000 teachers, 200 resigned last summer, he said.

"That was unprecedented in the Dallas school district. Dallas has one of the best salary schedules in the Southwest, but still, we can't compete with industry."

And although Houston was successful last year, low Texas salaries won't draw enough teachers from the North, said Ms. Cootes.

"Where there is a surplus of teachers, for example, New York, the average salary is \$22,826," she said. "Michigan is \$22,351. Texas is at \$17,500."

Santillo said Dallas filled most of its vacancies during the year, but the district is worried about next year and plans to push the Legislature for more teacher incentives, like paid health insurance.

"It's going our recom-

mendation that the beginning salary be increased to \$17,000 or \$18,000," he said. "If we can increase the salary that will help. And we have to build up the incentives if we're going to keep the teachers we have."

"I would upgrade salaries, but at the same time crack down on standards," said Ms. Craig, who has taught for 14 years. "In four or five years, I'll reach my peak salary level, and I won't even be 40. It's like telling you at 40, 'Okay, get out. You're washed up.' And I think those are the people that ought to be encouraged to stay, because if they stayed this long, they're probably dedicated."

Muro, who called higher salaries a "partial answer," sees the teacher shortage precipitating a profound change in the nature of teaching.

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Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Betzen, 402 Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Ann, Chapel Hill, N.C., to Thomas Dean Myrick, also of Chapel Hill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Myrick of Greensboro, N.C. The couple plans to be married at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford on March 6. The bride-elect received an accounting degree from Texas Tech University and is employed as a certified Public Accountant with Executive Planners in Chapel Hill. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and was employed as a certified public accountant with Arthur Anderson in Dallas before returning to UNC as a law student.

Hospital Notes

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 Barrientos, Mary Benson,
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 Charlie Cash, Rosemary
 Chavira, Inf. Boy Chavira,
 Jora DeLos Santos, Manuel
 Flores, Jack France.
 Dolore Griego, John Hater,
 Jackie Hall, I.E. Height.

Carol Hester, George Hund,
 Ruby Jennings, Ethel Knabe,
 Santos Luna.
 Faye McGee, Wanda
 McKibben, Randolph
 McNeese, Griselda Mendez,
 Inf. Girl Mendez, Doris Neely,
 Delfino Rangel.
 Roy Robertson, Brandy
 Romero, Susie Saul, Lena
 Stokes, Jaki Tyler, Rosa Vasquez,
 Angela Walker.

Credit Women's International To Hold Monday Night Meeting

Credit Women's International will conduct an organizational meeting for interested women who are involved in collections of accounts. The meeting is scheduled at the First National Bank Hospitality Room Monday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Purposes of CWI are to develop a closer contact among credit women, to maintain friendly relations between credit departments of firms represented and the local credit bureau, to further education in credit work, and

to promote the formation of similar clubs. The new affiliation will be hosted by CWI of Amarillo and refreshments will be provided for those attending. All interested career women are invited to attend. For further information call Phyllis Dawson at Deaf Smith General Hospital, 364-2141.

"Good resolutions are simple checks that men draw on a bank where they have no account." Oscar Wilde

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

California Boys' Choir, Hereford High School Auditorium, 3 p.m.

MONDAY

Veleda Study Club, The Finished Frame, 8 p.m.
 City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. Brent Caviness, 1:30 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Lamaze Class, Church of the Nazarene, 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
 Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.
 Credit Women's International, First National Bank Hospitality Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Margaret Ann Durham, 147 Ranger, 3 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Newcomers Club, Caisson House, noon luncheon.
 Pioneer Study Club, Caisson House, 11:30 luncheon.
 Dawn Music Club, home of Mrs. Reece Steart, 2 p.m.
 Story Hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bippus Home Extension Club, home of Mrs. Jimmy Bradley, 2 p.m.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Calliopian Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 9 a.m.

Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Bull Barn, 7 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonion Room, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Westgate Birthday Party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.
 Young Homemakers HD Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Disaster Committee met Monday evening to update the disaster preparedness plan. Bill Jean, Division Representative, went over preliminary plans for beginning operations. The next Disaster committee meeting will be Tuesday, March 3, 7:30, at the Red Cross office. Anyone interested in helping with the disaster committee is asked to call the office so that material can be ordered.

The Uniformed Volunteers will host the Westgate Nursing Home Birthday Party for residents. That party will be held Thursday, Feb. 11 at 2:30 p.m.

We are still needing volunteers for the Physical Therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. This program takes about one hour each week on a regular

THURSDAY

Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Bull Barn, 7 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonion Room, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Westgate Birthday Party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.
 Young Homemakers HD Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.
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 Hereford TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. John Hunter, 237 Ave. J, 2 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, Guest Day, 205 Ranger, 2 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club Bake Sale, Sugarland Mall.
 Square Dance, Walcott Bus Barn, 7:30 p.m.
 Heart Walk-A-Thon, begins at 9 a.m. at Northwest Elementary School.
 Blood Pressure Clinic, free-sponsored by Heart Association, Sugarland Mall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON Executive Director

The Disaster Committee met Monday evening to update the disaster preparedness plan. Bill Jean, Division Representative, went over preliminary plans for beginning operations. The next Disaster committee meeting will be Tuesday, March 3, 7:30, at the Red Cross office. Anyone interested in helping with the disaster committee is asked to call the office so that material can be ordered.

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We are still needing volunteers for the Physical Therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. This program takes about one hour each week on a regular

schedule. Please call the office at 364-3761 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday if you can find one hour to share with the residents of Westgate.

A Disaster Workshop will be held in Dumas Feb. 24 beginning at 9 a.m. and finishing at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in attending this workshop is asked to call the office.

Special thanks to Ruth Romero and Greg Palmer for instructing a CPR class this past week.

Red Cross disaster relief action to provide immediate identifiable emergency assistance should be taken wherever there are families and individuals in need as a result of disaster. This assistance should include no less than the immediately required food, clothing, shelter, and the determination that any needed medical aid is being provided. Along with this will be the provision for humanitarian services which are indicated under the circumstances.

Our chapter's Disaster committee and disaster action team are planning how to provide food, clothing and shelter for disaster victims as well as a mobile canteen service for victims and rescuers working in the field. Trained volunteers are the mainstay of disaster work. Please call the office if you are interested in becoming a trained volunteer.

Along the Frio

First Girl In Seventy Years

Mrs. Owen Andrews Here to visit Doug and Mindy Janovec and their new daughter, Erica, have been Doug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Janovec, of Cedar Bluff, Neb. They stayed a couple of weeks to get acquainted with their new granddaughter. She is the first girl on the Janovec side in 70 years, so they were

thoroughly enjoying the special attraction.

Monday, after a week's stay there where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Wallace White, her daughter, Rhonda, and her son, Rett, all from Biloxi, Miss., are here visiting Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Lucille Berryman, her sister, Mrs. Clark Andrews, and especially her son, Mike White, his wife Patty, son Chris and the new little White son, Justin. They are staying about two weeks, mostly with the Whites, getting to know the newest family addition. The little boy, Rett, also was getting to see snow for the first time in his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews visited the Herbert Bruns family in Amarillo on Sunday. They also went to High Plains Hospital and visited Herbert's father, Harry Bruns of Vernon, who is critically ill.

Dee Dee Dobbins recently flew to Dallas to spend a weekend with her sister, Carla Sue Dobbins.

The '81 cotton stripping finally came to a close, just in time for the winter snows—however the ginning goes on and on and on—until the huge crop is all out of the way.

Sorority To Announce City Queen

Beta Sigma Phi City Council held a sweetheart tea recently in Ward Parlor of the Methodist Church. This annual event for the sorority is to honor each of the chapter's sweethearts for the year.

Three sorority sisters from Amarillo will judge the women and select the one who will become the city queen for the year.

The women being honored are Tonja Gilliam of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Linda Brown of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, and Toni Jones of Alpha Alpha Chapter.

The queen will be announced at the annual Valentine Ball which will be held on Feb. 20 at the KC Hall.

Walker To Speak At Luncheon

The Hereford Newcomers Club will hold its monthly noon luncheon Tuesday at the Caisson House. Louise Walker, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent will present a program on "Recycling Your Wardrobe."

All newcomers to the Hereford area are invited. A babysitter is available at the First Christian Church. For any further information, call

Kim Brackett at 364-0921 or Judy Baker at 364-8354.

Annual Sausage Dinner Set Sunday In Bovina

St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina is sponsoring their Annual German Sausage Dinner, Sunday, Feb. 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Ann's Parish Hall on 3rd Street in Bovina.

potatoes and gravy, jello salad, relish plate, two kinds of desserts, hot French bread, and coffee or tea.

Donation will be \$4 per adult plate and \$2.50 for children under ten. Take out plates are \$4.25 per plate. Sausage will be for sale at the door.

Republican Women To Meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization will meet at noon Monday in the Hereford State Bank Community Room. Jane White, president, reminds members that annual dues are payable now.

All women are invited to attend and are welcome to become members. The meeting lasts from 12 to 1 p.m. in order for those on a lunch hour to have time to come. Those who wish may bring a sack lunch.



The plantain is something like a banana but it does not ripen to sweetness. It must be cooked to be eaten. It's an important food to millions of tropical people.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28
 God is moving by His Spirit. Come believing God for your needs. Holy Spirit Ministry.
 Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 Worship Service 11 a.m. - Guest Speaker, Martin Sayer, former Dean of Men at Christ for the Nations.
 Evening Service 6 p.m.
 Wednesday night 7 p.m.
Grace Gospel Church
 Ave. K & 19th St.
 Pastor Evelyn Tolant
 806-355-7892

Heart Walk-A-Thon Set For Saturday

The Heart Association will sponsor a Heart Walk-a-Thon on Saturday, Feb. 13. The walk will begin at 9 a.m. at Northwest Elementary School.

The prize for the younger participants will be a bicycle, and for those 19 and over, the prize will be a gift certificate.

A free t-shirt will be given to every participant, and prizes will be given for the most money collected from

Everyone is invited to participate in the Walk-a-Thon. For more information, call Bill Bookout at 364-0076.



Daily newspapers printed by the offset process grew to a record 1,283 in the U.S. last year.

HEREFORD RHYTHM AEROBIC EXERCISE

Taught by Experienced & Certified Instructors

Becky Grounck & Susan Marnell.

New Classes Starting Feb. 15, 1982.

	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI
8:30-9:30	Adv. BG	Adv. SM	Adv. SM	Adv. BG	Adv. BG
9:30-10:00	Str. BG		Str. SM		Str. BG
Morning classes will be held at the Nazarene Church Gym - La Plata & Ironwood.					
4:15-5:15	Beg. BG			Beg. BG	
5:15-5:45	Str. SM			Str. BG	
5:45-6:45	Beg. SM	Beg. BG		Beg. SM	
6:45-7:45	Adv. SM	Adv. BG		Adv. SM	

Evening & Afternoon classes will meet at Knights of Columbus - Country Club Dr.

Most Schedule Substitutions Acceptable

Session runs for 6 weeks

Classes are limited, Reservations necessary

Fees necessary in advance to reserve space in any class

- \$20.00 Aerobics twice weekly
- \$5.00 extra for each additional day
- \$10.00 Stretch & Strengthen
- \$7.50 Stretch & Strengthen with Aerobics

Call Becky, 364-7647 or Susan, 289-5808 for details and information.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN!

BRING US YOUR WIFE AND JUST A FEW DOLLARS AND WE WILL GIVE YOU A NEW WOMAN!

YES! A NEW WOMAN! SHE'LL BE NEW TO YOU AND SHE WILL BE NEW TO HERSELF WHEN WE GET THROUGH WITH HER.

HER CHASSIS WILL LOOK AS IT SHOULD, HER ATTITUDE WILL BE VITAL AND POSITIVE, AND, BECAUSE YOU AND THE WORLD WILL SEE HER IN A DIFFERENT LIGHT, SHE WILL BE A NEW WOMAN... HEAD TO TOE!



NEW 1982 MODEL

FOR A PREVIEW of what 1982 has to offer call us now for an appointment for a no-obligation figure analysis and first session of passive exercise. We'll also tell you how much correction is needed and its full cost based on the nominal fee of only \$5.00 per session.

Fat Walker's
 Figure Perfection Salons International

364-8713 Hereford 407 N. Main

WHO WILL BE HEREFORD'S 1982 MODEL FAMILY
 to be honored during Hereford Family Week: March 1-7

There will be an award presentation Sun., March 7, 3 p.m., at the Hereford Community Center

NOMINATE your favorite family, if they meet these qualifications:

1. Family solidarity (love, harmony, cooperation, sharing)
2. Home environment neat, and an asset to their neighborhood
3. Contributes to the community
4. High standard of morality
5. Good emotional stability
6. Has compassion for others
7. Are good neighbors
8. In good standing in their religious affiliation
9. Is a good example to others
10. Is Patriotic

Fill out the coupon with your nomination and a one page writeup about their qualifications and accomplishments, and mail to:

Family of the Year
 Rt. 5 Box 31A
 Hereford, Tx 79045

Must be Postmarked by Feb. 21

Your Name _____ Your Nomination _____
 Name _____ Name _____
 Address _____ Address _____
 City _____ City _____
 Phone _____ Phone _____

Sponsored by: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (The Mormons).

Members of the LDS Church not eligible for nomination

Louise's Latest Prayer For Farmers

This prayer appeared first in the "Grand Forks Herald Farm and Home Sheet," and later in Ann Landers' column in the "Omaha World-Herald." I think it is an excellent prayer, and so very true. I know you'll enjoy it. I did!

"As farmers and ranchers, dear God, give us the patience and wisdom to understand why a pound of steak at \$1.80 is 'high' but a three-ounce cocktail at \$1.50 is acceptable.

"And, Lord, help me to understand why \$3.00 for a ticket to a movie is 'not bad,' but \$3.50 for a bushel of wheat that makes 50 loaves of bread is considered unreasonable.

"And a 50-cent soda at the ball game is 'OK,' but a 20-cent glass of milk for breakfast is inflationary.

"Cotton is 'too high' at 65 cents a pound, but a \$20 shirt is viewed as a bargain.

"And corn is 'too steep' at 3 cents' worth in a box of flakes, but the flakes are sold

for 50 cents a serving.

"And also, Lord, help me understand why I have to give an easement to the gas company so they can cross my property with their gaslines, and before they get it installed, the price of gas has doubled.

"And while you're at it, dear God, please help me understand the consumer who drives by my field and raises his eyebrows when he sees me driving a \$30,000 tractor that he helped put together so he could make money and drive down that right-of-way they took from me to build a road on so he could go hunting and skiing.

"Thank you, God, for your past guidance. I hope you can help me make some sense out of all this."

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



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Adrienne, to Daniel Patrick Sadler, of Tulsa, Okla. The couple will be married April 3 at Christ The King Church in Tulsa. Miss Wilcox is a graduate of Hereford High School and the University of Texas School of Nursing at Galveston, with a B.S. in Nursing. She is a member of Chi Omega Social Sorority and is an Adolescent Psychiatric Nurse at Children's Medical Center in Tulsa. Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Sadler of Perry, Okla. is a graduate of Oklahoma State University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Social Fraternity and is Senior Copywriter and Art Director of Davis and Matos Advertising Agency in Tulsa.



WHY WORRY? THERE'S A BETTER WAY!

Jesus said, "Don't worry about whether you have enough food to eat or clothes to wear. For life consists of far more than food and clothes. Look at the ravens—they don't plant or harvest or have barns to store away their food, and yet they get along all right—for God feeds them. And you are far more valuable to him than any birds!

"And besides, what's the use of worrying? What good does it do? Will it add a single day to your life? Of course not! And if worry can't even do such little things as that, what's the use of worrying over bigger things?

"Look at the lilies! They don't toil and spin, and yet Solomon in all his glory was not robed as well as they are. And if God provides clothing for the flowers that are here today and gone tomorrow, don't you suppose that he will provide clothing for you, you doubters? And don't worry about food—what to eat and drink; don't worry at all that God will provide it for you. All mankind scratches for its daily bread, but your heavenly Father knows your needs. He will always give you all you need from day to day if you will make the Kingdom of God your primary concern.

"So don't be afraid, little flock. For it gives your Father great happiness to give you the Kingdom. Sell what you have and give to those in need. This will fatten your purses in heaven! And the purses of heaven have no rips or holes in them. Your treasurers there will never disappear; no thief can steal them; no moth can destroy them. Wherever your treasure is, there your heart and thoughts will also be." Luke 12:2-34

Ann Landers

Fear Can Be A Healthy Thing



DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is for every teenager out there who is boiling over with rage because he or she thinks his parents are too strict.

All through high school I was very resentful because Mom and Dad insisted on knowing where I was going whenever I left the house. They also had to know which friends I would be with and when I would be home.

Every Sunday my brothers and I went to church whether we felt like it or not. If we borrowed money we were expected to return it—even if it

was a nickel. I thought this was ridiculous, not to mention stingy. We were not rich, but we certainly weren't poor.

We all knew better than to touch cigarettes or alcohol. Our father scared the daylight out of us with his "So help me, if I ever catch you—" speeches. None of us would have dared go near booze or cigarettes. We all missed the drug scene even though most of our friends drank liquor and smoked pot, and many tried LSD and pills.

Some psychologists might say scare tactics are not the

right way to bring up kids, but they worked for us—and I plan to bring up my children the same way. They can hate me if they want to—all through the teen years—but they will be grateful later, as I am now that I am 20.—A Together Guy In Tallahassee

DEAR TALLAHASSEE: What a generous tribute. I know your parents will feel awfully good when they see it. I agree that fear can be a healthy thing. The trouble with too many young people today is they aren't afraid of anybody. Kids who grow up

knowing their parents are in charge are much happier.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am now 58 years old. Ever since I was a little girl my mother has made me feel guilty if I didn't do exactly as she wanted. Dozens of times she has said, "You will be sorry when you look at my face for the last time—when I am in my coffin."

I was never a bad daughter. I always did everything she requested me to do. Yet she keeps threatening me with that "death" thing to the point where I worry about it constantly.

Both my parents are 82. They live next door to me, and I do everything possible to make them comfortable. I have a wonderful husband who has never made me feel that I neglected him by putting my parents first, which I have done, time and time again.

One of these days my mother will die, and I am terrified of what it will do to me. I need to get my thinking straight before it happens. Please, Ann, say something to help me.—Frightened In Beaumont

DEAR B: A woman who has been on a guilt trip for 50 years needs more help than I can give in a few sentences.

I urge you to get counseling in preparation for the day when your mother does die. She has succeeded in keeping you in line with her coffin speech throughout your life and hopes to reach out from her grave until you are in yours. The woman is sick, sick, sick. Get out of her clutches as soon as possible. Run—don't walk—to the nearest mental health clinic.

California Boys' Choir To Perform Here This Afternoon

Members of the Hereford Community Concert Association are reminded that the California Boys' Choir will perform in the Hereford High School Auditorium at 3 p.m.

this afternoon. The talented young choir-boys, ranging in age from 10-15 years, are under the direction of Douglas Neslund, with Robert H. Rogers, as co-

director. This year the choir is celebrating its 10th anniversary, and performs regularly with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Los Angeles Master Chorale, Glendale Symphony and Pasadena Symphony, as well as performing with various visiting artists, on television, and in the theatre.

Headquartered at the California State Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles, the boys in the choir are selected from dozens of young Californians who participate in the Choir's Summer Training Program.

The boys perform classical, folk, and popular music, as well as musical-theatrical sketches utilizing costumes, staging and special lighting. Hereford Community Concert Association members will not want to miss this outstanding performance.

Walcott PTO Plans Annual Tournament

The Walcott Parent-Teacher Organization will hold its annual "42" and Bridge Tournament on Friday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 each. They can be bought at the door, or in advance from any PTO member. Prizes for high scores and low scores in

Bridge and "42" will be awarded, as well as door prizes.

Refreshments will be provided free of charge. Everyone is invited to come out and join the fun. For further information, call 289-5853 or 289-5945.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY-DEEDS Mary Helen Clements Smith to Stephen P. Clements and James R. Clements, the southeast quarter of Section 3, Block K-8.

Ray L. Howell and Dora Lea Howell to Jerry R. Hardin and Barbara J. Hardin, 325.608 acres, being the north half of Section 137, Block M-7. Laura T. Higgins to Bill G. McClarty and Fredna A. McClarty, the south 10 feet of Lot 36 and the north 60 feet of Lot 37 in Block 5, Westhaven Addition.

Lucia M. Guajardo to Gilbert Lopez Carrasco Jr. and Betty Carrasco, Lots 17 and 18, Finlan's subdivision of Block 5, Westhaven Addition.

Lawrence Carlson and Betty Joe Carlson to Roy and Shirley Carlson and Jo Ann and Roy Harold Bouldin, an undivided half interest in the southwest quarter of Section 37, Block K-14, Deaf Smith County, containing 160 acres.

Marsha Jones to Harley Daniel and Linda K. Daniel, all of Lot 23, Russell Addition. Myles Funk and Margaret Funk, to Jose Enrique Rodriguez Jr., all of the south

330 feet of the north 490 feet of the west 140 feet of Block 2, together with the east half of closed Sampson Avenue lying immediately west of and adjacent thereto, Ricketts Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Alfred Ball Jr. and Elma Rios. Ramiro Trevizo Reyes and San Juanito Rodriguez. Curtis Don Beard Jr. and Lydia Cortez. Gus Sylvester Villarreal and Billie Jean Abalos.

Koelzer To Attend Student Conference

Barbie Koelzer, daughter of Werner and Betty Koelzer, 424 Avenue J, is one of 16 Texas A&M students who will attend the 27th Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) at the A&M campus next week.

Miss Koelzer and fellow



BARBIE KOELZER

A&M delegates will be joined with students from around the world, including the Soviet Union which is the focus of the conference.

The 3½ day conference topic is "Perspectives in Soviet Foreign Policy" and features former U.S. presidential adviser Richard Allen as a speaker. Allen will present the American side of Soviet policy in the opening address Wednesday.

SCONA delegates will enter small round table groups in addition to hearing several speeches by Soviet studies authorities.

Miss Koelzer is a freshman business major attending A&M on a National Merit Scholarship. She is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High.

Packer Gives Program For L'Allegra Members

Mary Packer, an English teacher with the Hereford schools, gave a very entertaining book review for L'Allegra Study Club members at their recent meeting. "A Woman of Independent Means," written by Elizabeth Haley, is a novel which was on the best seller list about three years ago. Mrs. Packer gave the highlights of the principal character, Bess S. Garner, spanning her 69 years.

The business meeting was conducted by President Carmen Flood. The date for the club's annual plant sale was set for May 1. Proceeds from the past sales have gone to benefit community organizations and projects.

Karen Payne, vice-president, reminded club members to bring a "hand-made" item to the Feb. 18 club meeting. Items will be

sold in a "silent auction" with proceeds being donated to the Cancer Fund.

L'Allegra will sponsor a Bridge Tournament Wednesday, Feb. 24 at the Community Center to benefit the Heart Fund.

The meeting was held in the home of Glenda Keenan with Janice Conkright as co-hostess. Others attending were Carlie Burdett, Carolyn Canon, Margaret Carnahan, Janice Carr, Kitty Gault, Rosie Griffin, Barbara Kerr, Betty Martin, Selsey Metz, and Naomi Schroeter.



Each individual in the United States requires an average of 1800 gallons of water per day.

HEREFORD DIET CENTER 364-8461

Diet facts & fallacies

This year, set a New Year's resolution to begin a regular exercise program. Although we all seem more "exercise conscious," the closest to exercising many of us get is "armchair cheering" for our favorite team.

A regular exercise program will help control weight, increase energy, improve health and decrease the need for sleep. Strenuous exercise will not only dull your appetite, but will also keep your mind off food.

Diet Center suggests that you select an exercise program that you will enjoy and will pursue REGULARLY (at least three times per week). Walking is just one example of an exercise that requires



Jimmie Middleton

little effort, equipment or energy.

Remember to start your program and progress slowly. Don't let your muscles become too stiff or sore; too much too soon means injuries.

Another convenient exercise you can do almost anywhere is rebounding on a mini-trampoline. Your Diet Center Counselor can more fully explain rebounding and how you can set up your own regular exercise program.

"Here's #12 of my 17 reasons why H&R Block should prepare your taxes."

Shirley M. Block

REASON #12: The changing tax laws.

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 affects every taxpayer, regardless of income. Your H&R Block tax preparer can show you how the new tax law helps you save money on your 1981 taxes, and point out changes that could affect your taxes in 1982.

127 W. 3rd
364-4301

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

Open 9 to 6
Mon-Sat

17 reasons. One smart decision.

Heart & Flower Bouquet

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- Heart Shaped Vases & Containers
- Special Valentines Candy
- Roses
- Cut Flowers
- Potted Plants (Blooming & Green)
- Terrariums
- Dish Gardens



FTD, AFS and Florafax WIRE SERVICE

Flowers West

Park Plaza Center

364-6452

Between the Covers

Authors Investigate The Effects Of Media On People

By DIANNE PIERSON

Each day thousands of television images flash before our eyes and we are left with only a diffused awareness of their impact. Several new books on different aspects of the media head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

STAYED TUNED by Richard Levinson and William Link gives an inside look at the making of prime-time television. Levinson and Link are television's top writing team. In **STAY TUNED** they have gathered all of their collective experiences, anecdotes, and wisdom to give us the first look at America's prime-time television from the inside.

STAYED TUNED is an illuminating portrait of a much-maligned yet pervasive medium, and it will change forever the way we see TV.

MEDIA POWER POLITICS by David L. Paletz and Robert M. Entman may well be the most important and original book on the media to appear in twenty years. Lucid and compelling,

it exposes the complex and contradictory effects the media have on American politics.

MEDIA POWER POLITICS uncovers the ways presidents, presidential candidates, members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, the F.B.I., police and the leaders of powerful and marginal interest groups manipulate the media.

It illustrates how the media can simultaneously disrupt and defend the status quo. **MEDIA POWER POLITICS** is certain to stir controversy because it presents a carefully-argued, thought-provoking investigation of the media's role in shaping power and politics in America.

"Ritual and symbolmaking are two of our most fundamental human activities," writes Gregor Goethals in **THE TV RITUAL: WORSHIP AT THE VIDEO ALTAR**. "Regular patterns like the nightly news assume ritualistic dimensions." Goethals notes. Each night we tune in at the same time to see the same faces tell us how

things came to be, how it is now, and what might be expected in the future.

Television also plays a powerful role in destroying institutionalized heroes and accepted symbols. A pervasive force in America today, TV shapes much of what people think about the "good live," the roles of men and women, technology, or the changing patterns of family and politics.

a unique insight into those elusive electronic images that have created an environment of symbols as "real" as reality itself.

Other new books available this week at the library include **AMERICA HELD HOSTAGE** by Pierre Salinger, **REAGANOMICS** by Bruce Bartlett, **ALONE AGAINST THE ATLANTIC** by Gerry Spiess, and **THE OIL GAME** by James McGovern.

New records also head the list of new items this week at the Library. They include Diana Ross, **WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE?** ROCK AND ROLL DISCO with FAT ALBERT, WALT DISNEY PARDNERS, NEIL DIAMOND, **ON THE WAY TO THE SKY**, and the original sound track of 9 to 5 with Dolly Parton.

Library Events: Public Story Hour: 10 a.m. Thursday morning!



New Officers

Officers were elected Wednesday for the Spanish Speaking Ministerial Alliance. Elected president is the Rev. Pablo Mereno, left, pastor of the Spanish Assembly of God. Estanislao Bustamante, center, was elected

vice-president. He is pastor of the Centro Evangelico. The Rev. Jose L. Pascoe, right, pastor of San Pablo United Methodist Church, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Alliance. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Taking Nominations For Model Family

A search is being conducted by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons) for Hereford's 1982 Model Family. The winner will be announced at a 3 p.m. ceremony on March 7, and will be honored throughout Hereford Family Week, to be proclaimed for

the week of March 1-7. Nominations for the honor are being sought, and may be submitted to Rt. 5, Box 31A; Hereford, Tex. 79045. They must be postmarked by Feb. 21 in order to be eligible. Members of the LDS Church are not eligible for nomination.

A coupon upon which nominations may be listed will appear in the Hereford Brand. Qualifications which the model family should exhibit include:

1. Family solidarity
2. Home Environment (neat, and an asset to their neighborhood)
3. Contributions to the community
4. High standard of morality
5. Emotional stability
6. Compassion for others
7. Good neighbors
8. In good standing in their religious affiliation
9. A good example to others
10. Patriotism

Concerned Citizens To Meet Monday

All area residents are invited to attend a meeting for concerned citizens of Deaf Smith County Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. The group will be discussing solutions to the economic problems of Deaf Smith County.

The first cable message was sent across the Atlantic Ocean on Aug. 16, 1859.



Memorial Day was first made a legal holiday in New York in 1873.

The Basket Express Proudly Announces A Grand Opening of It's New Home Located at 223 N. 25 Mile Ave. Our forte is baskets but don't miss our new selection



Pillows of Potpourri Sack Bags Brass

EXPERT Jewelry and Watch Repair.
All work guaranteed
Cowan Jewelers
217 N. Main Hereford

From Cupid's Garden




A Valentine Keepsake So Traditionally Romantic, Yet So Terribly Inexpensive.

Necklaces & Earrings by 1982 Jewelry Co. from \$5.00 - \$16.50 In Antique Gift Box

pants cage

Cupid's Helper
just the touch for Valentine's Day

GOLD

For Men & Women

14K Gold Chains \$16.00 & up

Charms for Men & Women

PENDANTS
Gold & Gold with Diamonds

Gold Crucifix - Crosses \$45 - \$65 - \$140
Diamond Studded Earrings

Large Group Birthstone Earrings \$6.50
Gold Mounting

Wide Selection of Gold Earrings

Gold Dinner Rings Wedding Band Sets Birthstone Rings each \$7.50

L&B Enterprises
7th & Park Mon - Sat 9 to 6



Club Program To Feature Burdett's Original Compositions

BY LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor
Original compositions by Carlie Burdett will be featured at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Hereford Music Study Club. The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Brent Caviness.

one, Carlie enjoys being involved in the club, saying that all the members are willing to perform for each other and that it has been good for her, prompting her to work up pieces to sing or play for the group.

The idea of devoting this month's program, the theme of which is "Texas Composers Day," to her original compositions began when a club member first heard one of her pieces and asked to hear the others.

Members of the music club will take part in the performance of Carlie's pieces, which will be performed in

chronological order according to when she composed them. "having the opportunity to do something like this is an honor," she comments, adding that "it made me get to work and finish writing up several of the pieces."

Carlie was born at Baird, and her love of music started at an early age as she listened to her father play the piano and the harmonica by ear. She is the youngest of four children, and as they took piano lessons, they taught her little tunes. She began taking lessons when she was in the second grade, and plays by ear as well as with music.

"Music has always been a

hobby to me," says Carlie, and when she went off to college, she began as a math major, but after becoming fascinated with her roommate's music theory notes during her freshman year, she changed her major to music and attended the University of Texas for a couple years.

Carlie began composing while she was in high school, originally storing her unfinished compositions in her piano bench. One piece which will be performed tomorrow she composed while studying music in college, and it was performed while she was

there.

"It is a challenge and a learning experience for me," explains Carlie, "and I've tried to write different kinds of music. I've written both secular and religious music, have written the words to some, have set several poems to music, and have left a few as instrumentals with no words."

While studying music, Carlie took a pedagogy (teaching) class. "I had never seen myself as a teacher until then, but that class inspired me to teach," recounts Carlie.

About three years after she and her family moved to Hereford in 1967, Carlie began teaching piano lessons and music theory. Later she taught only theory, but to both children and adults.

Although she is not teaching at present, Carlie keeps busy with involvement in other activities. "I enjoy just being a mother to my three children," she says, adding that the two older ones are both keeping up with music by taking piano lessons

and that the youngest one is anxious to start in a year or two.

Bliss is 11 years old. She attends West Central Elementary School and is in the sixth grade. Shannon is nine years old. He is a fourth grader at West Central. Dorie is five years old. Carlie's husband, Thomas, is an attorney with Thomas and Burdett.

Some of Carlie's other activities include membership in I. Allegra Study Club, the Hereford Chamber Singers, and teaching Bible School with her husband at the Central Church of Christ. She has studied voice with Kathleen Palmer off and on since coming to Hereford, and has studied piano with Margaret Heiny of Amarillo.

She enjoys all kinds of crafts, including needlepoint and sewing, and has made several quilts. She likes to refinish furniture, and in the summer she cans fresh vegetables. An activity which the whole family enjoys is going to their ranch near Bandera, where Carlie's folks live, to fish, hunt, and relax.

Would Appreciate Cards From Friends

Mrs. Mack (Flossie) Jackson, a former Hereford resident and sister-in-law of Gene Bishop of Hereford, recently entered a nursing home in Colorado Springs. After suffering a stroke several weeks ago, she is unable to talk very much, but

would enjoy hearing from friends they made while farming in the northwest part of the county a few years ago.

Her address is Mrs. Flossie Jackson; Cheyenne Mt. Nursing Home; 835 Tenderfoot Hills Road; Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

Family News

Military Muster

Marine Pfc. Cuthuaue J. Mendoza, son of Lupe Mendoza of 310 Blevins, recently completed cold weather training at Fort Ripley, Minn. He is a member of 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 36th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The two-week course consisted of intensive training in cold-weather combat techniques, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and survival in a cold-weather environment. His unit is conducting the training in preparation for an upcoming deployment to Norway.

The World Almanac



1. Which show won the Emmy Award for best dramatic series of 1980-81? (a) "Hill Street Blues" (b) "Lou Grant" (c) "Taxi"

2. The annual awards of the Science Fiction Writers of America are called the: (a) Tonys (b) Spaceys (d) Nebula Awards

3. By what percent did the FBI index of reported serious crime rise in 1980 over 1979? (a) 1 percent (b) 9 percent (c) 17 percent

ANSWERS
1. a b c d
2. d
3. c

When putting in screens for warm weather, either clean with a hand brush or the vacuum cleaner dusting attachment. Window panes will stay cleaner and more sunlight will filter through clean screens.

Gaither To Perform At Nazarene Church

Danny Gaither, former member of the Bill Gaither Trio, will be in concert Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Church of the Nazarene, La Plata and Ironwood. Admission is free.

Gaither began singing at age three and was later joined by his brother, Bill Gaither, and his sister Ann.

When Ann dropped out of the group Bill's wife, Gloria, joined. The trio went on the road in 1970 with Danny singing lead. In 1977 he began a solo career.

Since that decision he has recorded five albums and tours the U.S. and Canada. Born, raised and still living

in Alexandria, Ind., Gaither is managed by his wife, Toni, who coordinates concerts and often travels with him. Their son, Nick, travels as a technical coordinator.

Gaither's band includes Dan Daniels on keyboards, Randy Melson on drums and Daniel Marler on bass.



DANNY GAITHER

Duplicate Bridge Club Schedules Meeting Friday

The Hereford Duplicate Bridge club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

Winners of the January games were, Jan. 8, J.P. Jones and Troyce Carmichael, first, and Nancy Greer and Dorothy Mayfield, second; Jan. 15, Joannis

Robertson and Ramona Annen, first, and Mozelle Neil and Elizabeth McDowell, second; Jan. 22, Mrs. C.E. Crouse and Mrs. A. Maxfield, first, and Mary and Wayne Thomas, second; Jan. 29, Mary and Wayne Thomas, first, and Jim Hrbal and Dustin Davis, second.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Every year, a child who is sick and tired of a mother shouting this column into her face and shouting, "Read this! It's you!" will write and ask why I always take the parents' point of view and never the child's.

This year's writer is from Long Beach, Cal., and she says, "For so long you have written about children that do things that make their parents miserable, how about a few mealy words to make parents feel like maybe they have done something right?" Signed: "T.H."

You're right! T.H.—It must seem like there's no pleasing us. It's time for my yearly child-appreciation tribute. Parents have done something right when they ask a child to bring them a glass of water from the kitchen and the child knows where the kitchen is.

They've done it when they get a birthday present on their birthday that their child has bought with his own money.

They've pulled it off when their child volunteers that she dropped the camera she borrowed and when the parents ask, "Have you any idea how much a camera like this cost and who is going to pay for it?" does...and will.

They've raised a winner when they point out to a son that his pants are ripped, his shirt is not ironed, the sole is coming off his shoe and his sweater is inside out, and he looks rotten...and he agrees with them.

It's a good day for any parent when their child speaks to them in public, when they put gas in the car after they've used it, ask if you're watching a TV show before they flip the dial, do dishes when it isn't their night, and thank you for anything.

It's a good time for parents when their children tell them the truth when you're gonna kill 'em for it, answer their parents without saying, "What do you want?"...shut the door in the winter because it makes their dad smile, or respect their mother's cold as they do their own.

Good kids are like sunsets. We take 'em for granted. Every morning they rise. Every evening they disappear. Most parents in a single lifetime will never imagine how hard they try to please us and how miserable they feel when they think they have failed.

Take a good look at your kids. I mean really look at them. You've done a lot better than you think you did. Now, tell them.



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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$33,500. 5745

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LISTING ON PECAN - 3B, 2 ba, fp, garage door opener, extra concrete drive & walks, storage bldg, storm windows & doors, beautiful cabinets, ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. \$69,900.

1 SEC OF LAND w-5 wells, tailwater pit, wheat nego, located on Hwy 385, \$450 per acre.

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Just Listed - Custom built home on 16th St. Complete with game room & wet bar, fireplace with heat-olator, custom drapes, energy efficient home.	Luxury on Plains St. over 2800 sq. ft. built in office, island kitchen with loads of cabinets, workshop in rear, custom drapes, there are so many more extras. Call Mark Andrews for the rest.
Sharp Home on Irving St. 8 1/2 percent FHA loan, payments are only \$247 per month with \$5000 down, owner would carry the balance. Neatest on the east side.	4 bedroom, 3 bath on Cherokee, custom built with unique features, skylight in den, good FHA assumable loan. \$69,500.
Atrium in Entry - of this custom home on Greenwood - very spacious with unique design. Non-escalating loan, 8 1/2 percent loan, payments are \$344.	Entertain in this huge basement, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, custom drapes, sprinkler system, over 2600 sq. ft. You'll love the quality, size & location.
Only \$12,000 down & owner will carry 2nd on balance on this home on Ironwood. It has a 7 1/2 percent FHA loan, and payments are only \$225 per month.	Roping Arena & Nice Home to go with it - excellent place to raise your horses & your family. All of this is located on 15 acres with an arena, stalls, good well.
New home on Northwest Dr. \$52,500 loans are available - owner will consider a trade for the down payment. Call Mark for details.	Craft Shop for sale or trade. Call Mark.
\$8500 equity & assume this VA loan on Aspen St. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 10 1/2 percent payments of \$337 per month. Unique den design. Call Mark for appointment.	2 bedroom on Centre St. Needs some work, but could be an excellent buy. Owner might finance.
The price is right on Star St. 3 bedroom, custom drapes, refrigerated air, fenced yard, all this for only \$31,500.	\$5,000 down & owner will carry, 2 bedroom home, 5 lots, all fenced off, 1 mile east of town.

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New Dealership

K. Don Spurgin, new resident of Hereford and owner of Hereford Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, 200 West First, is pictured with his wife, Melba, in the headquarters of the new dealership. Spurgin, born and raised in Crosbyton, was active in Crosbyton, Ralls and Lubbock dealerships before purchasing the former Orval-Watson Ford Sales Co., here recently. (Brand Photo)



Michelangelo had a cook who couldn't read, so he drew pictures of the various items that he wanted her to purchase. This famous shopping list is carefully preserved in a museum in Rome.

Ex-Students Enjoy Pep's 23rd Annual Homecoming Reunion

Pep Ex-Students Association would like to thank everyone for helping make the 23rd annual Homecoming a big success according to Mrs. Frank Sinnacher & Mrs. Anna Belle Walker of Pep.

The Invocation and Benediction were given by the Rev. Father Kevin Clarke, pastor of St. Philip Catholic Church of Pep.

Welcome was given by Frances Green, senior of 1982, and the Response was by Stanley Albus, senior of the class of 1977, now a student at Texas Tech University.

LaFayette Demel was Master of Ceremonies, as Robert Ralston was unable to attend. LaFayette introduced the speaker, Earl Gerstenberger, vice-president of South Plains College at Levelland, as Nathan Tubb was unable to be present due to the illness of his father.

The theme being "Friends help put a song in the heart," Gerstenberger spoke as being an outsider, since he had never been a part of our school system in Pep nor lived in Pep. He gave a very interesting talk on the students from Pep coming from a small school going on to South Plains College, as top notch students no matter what the subject.

Mr. Gerstenberger commended the tradition and spirit of the Pep Community, of working together in activities such as the Thanksgiving Festival and Homecoming and advised the people to continue these activities. Due to these ac-

tivities Pep is well known and thought of in the surrounding areas. He received a standing ovation.

The business meeting was presided over by President Matt Demel. He thanked all that helped to get things ready for Homecoming: the cooks, Evelyn Albus and Ellen Franklin for the delicious meal; Mrs. Alice Kester and all that helped with the beautiful decorations; all the committees; and everyone for coming to Homecoming.

Registration Chairman James Sokora reported that 110 had registered for the meal. Winners of the free dance tickets were Sandra Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Castillo and Janet Kristinck.

Chairman of the Dance Committee Gualbert Demel invited all to the dance. The publicity report was given by Mrs. Frank Sinnacher. Notices were sent to all local radio stations and newspapers. Homecoming is set for the last Saturday of January. Anyone knowing a former student, teacher, or parent of Pep is asked to please notify them of the annual Homecoming, in order to make this affair bigger and better each year.

Recognition and remarks were made by Dr. G.O. Smith, who asked for reports from the classes that were to have reunions. The class of 1935 had 2 out of 3 present, Adolphus Jungman of Pep and Ann (Coggins) Simonson from El Paso, who was accompanied by her husband Ray.

Lydia Green of Pep gave the report of the class of 1945. Others attending were Billy Joe Gerik of Morton and Barney Odom of Grants,

N.M. No one was present of the class of 1955.

Of the class of 1965, Robert Walker of Levelland was present, but left early due to other commitments.

David Albus of Pep gave the report for class of 1975 of which 2 graduated. Others present were Gary Albus of Odessa, Pam Demel of Lubbock, Steven Albus, and Susan (Demel) Gandy of Morton, Mark Albus of Pep, and Mary Franklin of Levelland. David told a little about each classmate.

Others Dr. Smith called on were former teachers present, Mrs. Alice Kester, the only one present other than himself. Superintendent of Whiteface School, and two School Board Members were recognized. They were Robert Smotherman, Danny Schlottman, Raymond Marek, and their wives. Those coming the farthest were Ann Simonson of El Paso and Glendal Wilson of San Antonio.

The seniors awarded the \$100 scholarships were Fran-

cis Green, of Pep, and Wesley Gage of Idalou. The oldest male graduate present was Adolphus Jungman, of Pep, and female was Ida Sinnacher also of Pep.

Senior girls taking part in the Queens Contest were Lisa Kester, Cynthia Hernandez and Francis Green, all of Pep. There escorts were Louis Peacock of Bula, and Michael Clawson and Anthony Albus of Pep. Lis Demel, Homecoming Queen of 1981, was escorted by Wesley Gage, who announced the Queen of 1982 as being Francis Green. He placed the Crown on her head, and Miss Demel presented her with one dozen long stem red roses, and a blue streamer.

Gifts were presented to the speaker, Master of Ceremonies, and Mrs. Alice Kester, decorating chairman. The president asked all to help clean the tables by taking their plates to the kitchen, to prepare the hall for the dance. The Alma Mater was led by LaFayette Demel to close the meeting.

Reinart Presents Program To Members Of Wyche Club

The Wyche Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Wynema Wheeler. Penny Reinart gave a program on self-image which enlightened members with keys to self-acceptance.

Plans were made for the Valentine Dinner for members and their husbands on Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Community Center. Final assignments were given for appreciation dinner duties.

The dinner is set for Feb. 22 at the Bull Barn.

Other members present were Beverly Brooke, Louise Axe, Nancy Duncan, Virgie Duncan, Louise Packard, Carol Odom, Pet Ott, Clara Trowbridge, Hattie Samsaman, and Gwenn London.

The next meeting will be Feb. 18 in the Flame Room, with hostess Gene Holden. Rita Bell will give a program on cake decorating.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1982. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 7, 1944, German forces launched assaults on the Allies' Anzio bridge-head in Italy.

On this date: In 1962, a coal mine explosion in Saarbruecken, Germany, took the lives of 298 miners.

In 1969, Nigerian planes bombed and strafed a crowded market in rebellious Biafra, killing more than 200 people.

In 1970, Israeli planes bombed and sank an Egyptian mine-layer in the Red Sea after the sinking of an Israeli naval vessel by Egyptian frogmen at Elath (Eilat), Israel.

And in 1974, Britain granted independence to the small Caribbean island of Grenada.

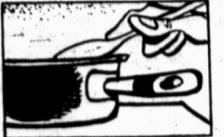
Ten years ago, President Richard Nixon signed a federal election reform bill limiting a candidate's personal campaign spending. Five years ago, black na-

tionalist guerrillas in Rhodesia raided a Catholic mission station, killing four nuns, two priests and a lay brother.

One year ago, Polish trade union officials urged workers to begin staging one-hour strikes to press demands for independent farmers' unions.

Today's birthday: Author Gay Talese is 50 years old.

Thought For Today: Constant togetherness is fine - but only for Siamese twins. - Victoria Billings, U.S. writer (1945-).



A lump of butter or a tablespoon of cooking oil added to the water cooking rice, noodles or spaghetti will help prevent sticking and boilovers.

"The brighter you are, the more you have to learn." Don Herold

Home Economics Students Salute FHA/HERO Week

WASHINGTON, DC -- "Join Us and Grow With Us" is the theme for National FHA-HERO Week, celebrated by Future Homemakers of America as part of Vocational Education Week, Feb. 7-13.

The purpose of the week is to show how vocational education and Future Homemakers of America-part of home economics education-prepare students for the future.

In a nationwide celebration, 12,500 chapters and 395,000 young men and women will focus on the leadership and decision-making skills they have developed through projects related to family life concerns, community involvement and personal growth.

FHA-HERO members, students in home economics or home economics related classes through grade 12, are expanding the image of the homemaker by working on local and national projects focusing on child-care ser-

vices, clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, family life education, home management and career preparation.

"Healthy Babies: Chance or Choice?," a nationwide peer education project in its sixth year, is one way FHA-HERO members have reached over three million other teens. Student peer educators teach students how to make responsible decisions concerning teenage pregnancy.

Future Homemakers of America is a national vocational student organization with two kinds of chapters, FHA and HERO.

FHA chapters emphasize consumer education, homemaking and family life education combined with exploration of jobs and careers. HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) chapters emphasize preparation for jobs and careers.

Founded in 1945 and located in Washington, D.C., Future Homemakers of America is currently undertaking a \$2

million fund-raising campaign to build its own national headquarters and leadership center. The move to Reston, Va., 19 miles outside the nation's capital, is planned for next summer.



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THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

Sticking To Predictions

Farmers Face Grim Financial Year

By DON KENDALL, AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists are sticking by their prediction that 1982 will be another severe financial year for the nation's farmers.

farm economy this season — continue to depress farm prices," officials said Wednesday.

"In addition, tensions in Poland have added uncertainty to domestic and international markets by raising the possibility of trade sanctions."

The remarks were in a summary of a report scheduled to be issued later by the department's Economic Research Service.

Its mention of the "possibility of trade sanctions" followed testimony on Capitol Hill on the same subject.

Robert Paarlberg of Wellesley College told the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on foreign agricultural policy that "the effect of the talk of an embargo in 1982 is probably already greater" than the effect of the real embargo ordered by then-President Carter two years ago.

The 16-month partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union ordered by Carter was lifted by President Reagan last April.

Although Reagan has not announced further retaliation against Poland for its military takeover of the government and against the Soviet Union for its role, he

has suggested that further action is possible if the situation does not improve.

The Agriculture Department's monthly report said the administration last week announced crop acreage programs for wheat, feed grain, cotton and rice "in response to low prices and prospective large stocks" of those commodities.

"Current market conditions do not favor farmers," the report said. "Weak economic activity abroad is slowing U.S. crop exports, while financial losses have prompted livestock producers, particularly of pork, to curtail output and limit feed use. These developments, combined with large crop supplies, have contributed to lower crop prices."

But the "lower feed prices could improve returns to livestock producers" this

Beet Conference Here Friday

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager for Holly Sugar, will moderate the annual sugarbeet conference Friday at the Hereford Community Center.

The directors of the Texas

New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association have planned talks from six beet experts to benefit farmers interested in beet production.

After an introduction of guests by Bill Cleavenger, beet association president, Dr. Robert Berry, a plant pathologist from Lubbock will talk on disease identification and fungigation.

Leon New, agriculture engineer from Lubbock, will discuss irrigation management and Dr. Carl Patrick, and Jim Leser, entomologists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will speak on insect identification and control.

Dr. Dale Pennington, Extension soil chemist, will speak on fertilization of sugar beets and use of soil analysis. After lunch, Dr. Steven Winter and Dr. Allen Wiese, with the TEAS research station in Bushland, will update

beet research. Jones and Cleavenger will conclude with a report on quality beets. Registration and coffee will open at 10 a.m. Friday. The conference should conclude by 2:30 p.m.

Harvest May Not Hit Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brazil's corn harvest may not be as large as previously forecast, according to Agriculture Department observers.

A report Thursday from the department's agricultural at-

tache in Brazil indicated a corn yield of 23.8 million metric tons, down 200,000 tons from an earlier estimate.

Further, the report said, Brazil corn export forecast has been revised downward to 300,000 tons from 500,000 indicated previously.

Winter Ups Feed Slows Crop Care

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Winter weather returned to Texas again this week, keeping the pressure on livestock feeding and slowing down cropland preparation.

Grazing was at a minimum as small grain crops over the state made little or no growth in the cold, and some also were hurt by short moisture conditions, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Most livestock remain in good shape although there have been the usual weight losses due to the recent adverse weather, said Pfannstiel; lambing and calving are active in some areas. Some ranchers in West Texas are reducing cattle and sheep due to poor range conditions.

Farmers are planning 1982 crops and getting land in shape for spring planting, only several weeks away in South Texas. This week's cold weather caused some delays, but land preparation is generally ahead of schedule in most areas.

Some harvest operations continue in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden, Pfannstiel said. Harvesting of sugarcane, citrus, carrots, lettuce and cabbage remains active in the Valley and spinach and cabbage are moving to market in the Winter Garden. Both vegetable and citrus markets have improved in recent weeks.

While harvesting of the state's 1981 cotton crop is complete, some ginning of modulated cotton continues in the South Plains and Trans-

Pecos area.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat is generally dormant due to cold, dry conditions. Farmers are busy preparing cropland for spring planting as weather conditions permit. Snow covered much of the area but brought little moisture. Cattle remain in good shape, with feeding active.

SOUTH PLAINS: Some ginning of modulated cotton continues. Some land preparation is under way, and full-scale field work will start soon. Wheat is making little growth due to cold weather and lack of moisture. Topsoil moisture is short but subsoil moisture is good. Cattle are in good shape, with feeding active.

ROLLING PLAINS: Recent moisture helped small grains sprout, but the region generally remains dry. Rain and warmer weather are needed to boost small grains. Farmers are getting cotton land ready for planting but are taking a wait-and-see attitude on buying inputs for the '82 crop. Cattle feeding continues.

FAR WEST: Ginning of modulated cotton continues, but operations are winding down. Farmers are getting cropland in shape for spring planting. Onions and cabbage are making good growth. Ranges generally are poor and need rain. Livestock feeding continues and early lambing has started.

SOUTHWEST: Small grains and ranges are in poor shape due to dry conditions. Lack of grazing continues to put pressure on supplemental feeding of livestock. Farmers continue to get cropland ready for spring planting. Some winter vegetables, including cabbage and spinach, continue to move to market.

SOUTH: Harvesting of sugarcane, citrus, carrots, cabbage and lettuce continues. Prices have improved for citrus, cabbage and lettuce. Farmers are busy with cropland preparation as the spring planting season looms ahead. Dry conditions have reduced grazing and increased the potential for range fires.

Dairy Official Favors Free Cheese Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dairy industry official says he favors expanding the government's free cheese program but that care should be taken so it does not interfere with regular markets.

Reports have circulated that the administration soon may decide to make an additional 50 million to 70 million pounds of surplus cheese available to states for donation to needy people.

Patrick B. Healy, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, said he favors expanding the giveaway program so long as it includes market safeguards. "We need to make sure it goes to the truly indigent," Healy said Thursday in a telephone interview.

Otherwise, he said, it could go to people who normally buy cheese anyway.

Healy said "the policy of the government appears to be a willingness to expand" the cheese donation program announced Dec. 22 by President Reagan. Some 30 million pounds of cheese were specified for donations.

"We encourage them to expand it," Healy said. "I would favor that. If they could put an additional 70 million pounds out, I most certainly would favor it."

The cheese, along with surplus butter and non-fat dry milk, was bought by the

Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. under the government's milk price support program.

Under law, the CCC is required to buy the surplus commodities to prop up prices paid to farmers for their milk. Milk production has been at record levels the past couple of years, forcing prices down.

Consequently, the CCC has accumulated huge stockpiles under the support program. As of Dec. 31, according to the CCC's latest report, cheese surpluses totaled 570.3 million pounds; butter, 206.6 million pounds; and non-fat dry milk, 856.5 million pounds.

A year ago, by comparison, the surpluses were: cheese, 196.8 million pounds; butter, 273.7 million pounds; and non-fat dry milk, 532.4 million pounds.

On Wednesday, officials said a pilot program is being worked out to distribute

year, it said. That was about the only note of optimism in the monthly report. Unlike other recent reports, the latest did not mention earlier optimism that food price increases would be relatively moderate again in 1982.

Nor did the new report mention prospects for farmers' net income this year.

In earlier analyses, the agency has mentioned the tight income situation for farmers, noting a month ago, for example, that "the farm sector faces the possibility of a third consecutive year of low net income."

All references to farm income also were omitted in a chart included in this month's report. Projected farm income had been a standing feature of earlier reports.

surplus butter in Iowa, indicating that it might be expanded if the results are favorable.

The administration has been attempting through cutbacks in the support program — approved by Congress last year — to discourage further expansion by dairy farmers. But so far, at least, production still is running at record levels.

Consequently, the CCC still is buying relatively large quantities of dairy products to bolster prices.



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The sale is expected to draw about 15 consigners, numerous breeders and commercial pork producers.

Entries will be accepted on Friday with judging starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. The breeding sale will be at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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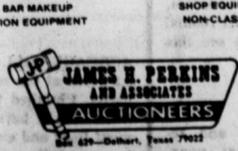
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Two Plants Suspend Operations

Holly Reports Net Loss For Quarter

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Holly Sugar Corporation showed a net loss for the third quarter of the fiscal year of \$548,000 or \$3.35 per common share on revenue of \$67,983,000, according to its quarterly report released this week.

The loss was compared to the same quarter of the last fiscal year which had a net income of \$3,091,000 or \$1.95 per common share on revenue of \$95,963,000.

Net income for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1981, was \$2,430,000 or \$1.53 per common share on revenue of \$195,106,000. Net income for the same period last fiscal year (with the third quarter ending Dec. 31, 1980) was \$9,058,000 or \$5.72 per common share on revenue of \$231,841,000.

Provision for Federal and state income taxes for the first nine months of fiscal 1982 is \$2,276,000 compared

with \$8,884,000 for the comparable period last year.

Lower net income for the first nine months and the net loss for the third quarter resulted from lower average selling prices during the period, the impact of losses incurred by the Santa Ana, California, cane sugar refinery and the Tracy, California, high fructose corn syrup ("HFCS") plant, nonrecurring proxy contest expenses in excess of \$1,500,000 incurred by the prior management in connection with the 1981 Stockholders' Meeting, a payment of \$150,000 made by prior management to an investment banker and higher expenditures for selling, general and administrative expenses and depreciation charges.

Operations at the Santa Ana cane sugar refinery and the Tracy HFCS plant were

suspended in late December 1981 because those facilities had incurred combined operating losses in excess of \$5,000,000 during the nine months ended December 31, 1981. The new Board of Directors as undertaken a thorough review of these facilities, and Holly is currently negotiating with several parties which have expressed interest in the purchase of these facilities.

During the nine months ended December 31, 1981, selling expenses were up \$2,105,000 over the same period a year earlier, on

lower sales prices. General and administrative expenses, which include proxy expenditures, were up \$1,948,000, compared to the same period in fiscal 1981. Repair and maintenance expenditures were \$1,871,000 over the one dollar per hundredweight guideline commonly used in the industry. Depreciation charges were \$286,000 over the same period in fiscal 1981.

The new Board has already instituted plans to reduce these expenditures to fiscal 1981 levels or lower, including suspension of operations at the cane refinery and HFCS

plant, a substantial reduction in headquarters staff and office space, a change in marketing management and strategy and a factory initiated revision in repair and maintenance budgets.

Holly is considering the future of the Company's beet seed division located in Sheridan, Wyoming. Prior management had substantially expanded that operation to market Holly proprietary seed to other beet growing areas, in addition to supplying the Company's own growers, but has received only a marginal return on its in-

vestment. Holly is currently negotiating with interested parties who may wish to acquire the division as an ongoing concern, while taking steps to provide for future seed development and for beet seed supplies for the Company's growers.

Natural gas has been found in an exploratory well on land approximately one-quarter of a mile east of Holly's Tracy, California, complex by a unit of Husky Oil Company. Husky Oil has an oil and gas lease covering 453 acres of Holly's Tracy complex and has advised Holly that it plans to commence the drilling of two exploratory gas wells on the land covered by this lease in early February, but the drilling of the second test well is subject to the results and geologic evaluation of the initial well. Husky Oil has expressed an interest in a joint venture with Holly covering the Company's Tracy land. Holly's Board has initiated an ongoing review of the mineral rights owned by Holly, including mineral rights retained on many properties previously sold by the Company.

Holly's management expressed its appreciation to its employees, many of whom have put in six and even day work weeks since the new Board took office on December 18, for helping to make possible a smooth transition in management policies and philosophies and for the support of its shareholders, growers, customers and bankers.

Sugar Prices Up, Average To Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sugar prices are going up from recent levels but probably will average less than they did in 1981, says the Agriculture Department.

Depressed by record world production, retail sugar prices in December declined for the 12th straight month, averaging 32.5 cents a pound. A year earlier they were 56.5 cents a pound.

But the administration raised import duties and fees on foreign sugar Dec. 23 to protect prices paid to U.S. producers. That will mean some increase in retail prices.

"Based on the sugar program, retail prices could average 36 to 37 cents in 1982, compared with 40 cents in 1981," the department said

Thursday. "The average retail price could go higher if world prices for raw sugar exceed U.S. support levels."

World production of raw sugar in 1981-82 is estimated at a record 95.8 million metric tons, the same as indicated earlier. Global use this season continues to be projected at 92 million tons, meaning sugar stockpiles will increase.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

"World production could be lower, given the drastically reduced estimate for the Soviet sugarbeet crop," the report said. "But, higher output in the European Community, Cuba, Argentina and the United States could partly offset this."

Plan Will Allow Tobacco Grower Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been sent a plan by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block aimed at removing all taxpayer costs of operating the government's tobacco price support program.

The plan, announced Wednesday, would require legislation authorizing the Agriculture Department to charge growers fees to offset losses to the government under the price support program.

Legislation also would be required to give the department authority, under certain circumstances, to adjust price support levels for various kinds of tobacco. The current law does not allow such flexibility.

The price support program is handled through tobacco producer associations. When a farmer cannot sell his crop at auctions for at least the support price, he is provided an advance from the association which then arranges for the price support loans from the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

When the tobacco which is collateral for the loans, is eventually sold, a final settlement is made. If the sales price exceeds the loan plus interest and a "collateral fee" collected by CCC, the excess

is returned to the associations for distribution to their farmer members.

If proceeds from the sale of tobacco in a crop year pool are less than the loans and interest, CCC writes off the balance.

Since 1933, about \$57 million in loan principal has not been repaid, along with \$152.8 million in unpaid interest, the report said. Most of that occurred prior to 1965. In the last 10 years, losses included about \$568,000 in loan principal and about \$35 million in unpaid interest.

Block said some administrative actions are to be taken beginning with the 1982 tobacco crop. Here is how the department explained it:

"One action would remove the current limitation on the amount of money tobacco producer associations may deduct from price support advances made to producers."

"The deduction, previously limited to \$1 per 100 pounds of producer tobacco consigned to the associations, is withheld by the associations to help meet their administrative costs. If the deduction did not completely cover an association's administrative expense, the association borrows the difference from CCC."

Under the other administrative action, the "net gains realized by a tobacco producer association from the sale of one crop of tobacco

would be available to offset losses incurred by the association on other crops," officials said.

The net gains involve situations when sales of tobacco under CCC loan exceed what is owed. In other words, the proceeds could be put against another year's debt.

Projections in the report showed that a fee of 12 cents per 100 pounds would be needed to offset losses expected under the flue-cured tobacco program if proposed administrative changes are put into effect.

If no administrative changes are made, the fee needed to offset projected losses under the flue-cured support program would be 60 cents per 100 pounds, the report said.

No fees would be required for burley tobacco "because of its expected continued strong demand," it said.

First Coal Load Arrives At Plant

The first trainload of coal at Southwestern Public Service Company's new electrical generating station near Muleshoe, Texas, was unloaded at the plant this week.

The new power plant is named Tolk Station, in tribute to Roy Tolk, recently retired chairman of the SPS board of directors and a current board member. Mr. Tolk threw the switch to dump the first car of coal.

Ben Green, plant manager, said the 110-car unit train delivered approximately 11,000 tons of coal to the Tolk Station site.

With the arrival of additional shipments, about 200,000 tons of coal will be stored at the plant prior to start-up of the first generating unit in June of this year. The 200,000 tons is enough fuel to run the 561,000-kilowatt generator for approximately 60 days during the start-up phase while operating at considerably reduced loads.

Green said the coal-handling system at Tolk Station represents a departure from the system used at SPS's Harrington Station in Amarillo. During the unloading process the coal cars are turned upside down to dump the coal. The trains serving Harrington Station utilize coal cars that dump

the coal through doors on the underside of the cars. Green said the coal cars used at Tolk will be lighter weight and capable of carrying more coal than the cars used at Harrington.

Tolk Station is the second coal-fired power plant for SPS. The first, Harrington Station, was completed in 1980 and is presently the largest of Southwestern's 10 generating plants.

The new plant will have a total capability of more than a million kilowatts when completed. The first 561,000-kilowatt unit is scheduled to go on line in July of this year and the second unit in July of 1985.

Commenting on the fuel supply, Green said, "we have enough coal under contract for the life of the plant, which is about 35 years."

The coal for both Tolk Station and Harrington Station is a low-sulfur, high-Btu coal from the Black Thunder Mine in the Powder River Basin near Gillette, Wyoming.

Southwestern Public Service primarily provides electric utility service to a population of more than 1 million in a 45,000-square-mile area of the Panhandle and south plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

Operations at the Santa Ana cane sugar refinery and the Tracy HFCS plant were

Plant Team To Travel To Canada

LUBBOCK — The Texas Tech University Plant Identification Team will travel to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, for an international plant identification contest Monday through Friday (Feb. 8-12).

More than 100 students from approximately 17 universities from the United States, Canada and Mexico will participate in the annual contest sponsored by the International Society for Range Management.

Dr. Russell D. Pettit, team coach and range and wildlife professor at Texas Tech, said contestants will be asked to identify more than 100 improved or native forage species from the western United States, Mexico and Canada.

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Researchers Swap Ideas During Tour of China

LUBBOCK — Scientific exchange seems a natural between China, where agriculture is a 4,000-year-old major industry, and the United States, the world's leading producer, still young at 200.

Establishing such a program was the aim of the 11 researchers from Texas Tech, New Mexico and Colorado State universities dur-

ing a recent tour of the People's Republic of China.

Dr. S.P. Yang, delegation coordinator and food and nutrition expert with Texas Tech, said soil revitalization and range management are the major agricultural concerns in China.

"In the cultivated areas, which have been farmed some 4,000 years, minerals have not been put back in the

soil," Yang said. "The food is deficient because the soil is deficient. Many of the diseases in China are caused by these mineral deficient foods."

"We can learn from the Chinese ways to improve the efficiency of production," Yang said. "They have 33 percent less farm land in China; yet they produce enough food to feed five times

our population."

An initial observation would suggest triple cropping where climate permits as one reason for the efficient productivity: Crops planted in triple rotation include winter and spring wheat, corn, millet, rice and vegetables.

Dr. Arthur L. Stoecker, delegation member and agricultural economist for Texas Tech and the Texas

Agricultural Experiment Station, said rather than being energy intensive like U.S. agriculture, China's food production is labor intensive.

"The Chinese are not looking to replace people in the sense of mechanization. There is no other industry to employ the 800 million people who are involved in food production there," Stoecker said.

While U.S. agricultural production costs increase, costs in China are kept to a minimum through hand labor and donkey carts.

"There are some four-wheel and two-wheel tractors but the bulk of the work is done by hand. We saw mechanical stationary

thrashers for wheat but it appeared that most grain was thrashed by the use of a stone thrashing wheel," Stoecker said.

The amount of electricity used on a farm in China is equivalent to that which powers a 40 watt lightbulb for two hours. "And that was being used to pump water," he said.

Managing alkalinity problems in irrigated soils and improving breeds and range management are areas in which Stoecker said Chinese agriculturalists could benefit from U.S. research.

"Some of our mechanized, labor-saving technology just wouldn't make sense in China," Stoecker said. Of interest to both China and the

From Flakey to Frantic, Pesticide Hotline Handles It

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
SAN BENITO, Texas (AP) — From inside his storefront office, Tony Mollhagen counsels anxious pregnant women, the homeless, the ill and backyard gardeners.

They call him from across the country. Many say they are desperate.

Each has a problem with or question about pesticides. The cases range from how to get rid of body lice to acute poisoning.

Mollhagen mans hotline phones for the National Pesticide Information Clearinghouse, a project in its fifth year of dispensing advice to the general public, government agencies, physicians and industry.

"The bizarre part of this is that people will call up and tell you the most intimate parts of their lives," said Mollhagen, who holds a doctorate in biology.

"Every call I treat as seriously as I can. No matter how flakey they are, it's a serious problem for that person," he added.

Last year, the project handled 3,000 inquiries compared to the 125 calls received during its first year in 1978.

The hotline began as an attempt by the Environmental

Protection Agency to document incidents of pesticide accidents. Incoming toll free lines first handled only calls from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma — which form the EPA's Region 6.

However, word spread to other states and soon calls came in from across the country.

The telephone service is housed with a pesticide assessment laboratory operated by the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Mollhagen has other duties within the school's community health project, such as conducting field studies.

Budget cutbacks reduced the staff last year from 11 to seven employees. The EPA funds the lab with \$350,000 annually.

The laboratory is located 700 miles away from its home campus in Lubbock, in the middle of one of the country's most intensive agricultural areas.

An estimated 1,500 pesticides are used within the four-county region known as the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a semi-tropical region bordering Mexico with a year-round growing season.

Despite their relatively

remote location, Mollhagen and lab director Vaughn Cox feel they have a better picture of potential pesticide hazards than anyone else.

"By talking to people all over the country, we are a pretty good monitor of what's happening," Mollhagen said.

Cox said pesticide companies, especially manufacturers of home use products, use hotline-generated data to improve safety of spray cans and dispensers.

Johnson Wax, makers of Raid, has requested information on accidents involving its product, Cox said.

Mollhagen's files resemble a list of plagues and hazards — California medfly, gypsy moths, Oklahoma grasshoppers and DDT levels at abandoned waste site.

Calls poured in from California last year when state officials began spraying Malathion over populated areas to eradicate the devastating Mediterranean fruit fly.

"They would call literally in hysterics. Pregnant women saying, 'My baby may be malformed. Is there a part of the country I can move to?'" Mollhagen said.

"We would tell them that we can't guarantee that your child will be free from

defects," Cox said. "But that experience indicates Malathion isn't likely to do damage. It's been used extensively in the Southeast for mosquito control for 30 years with no known longterm effects."

A woman desperate to get rid of body lice called Mollhagen repeatedly, at first several times a day, for advice and a friendly listener.

"I suppose one-third to one-half of our cases I can't answer off the top of my head," Mollhagen said. Those inquiries usually are forwarded to physicians or other agencies.

Backyard gardeners frequently call, with questions like, "I just sprayed something on my tomatoes and then I read the label that says don't use it on tomatoes. Can I still eat them?"

Acute overexposure to pesticides can have crippling effects.

"It gets depressing sometimes. People develop hypersensitivity to all chemicals and it makes them semi-invalids," Mollhagen said.

Overexposure could result from household products, like aerosol bombs.

"I had a call from a lady, whose husband used six of those foggers in a 1,000 square-foot house, where he should have used one or two," Cox said. "She started getting a burning sensation on her skin. We told her to see her physician."

The general public has always been exposed to pesticides but is more aware of the potential hazards, Cox and Mollhagen agreed.

Delegation To Push Proposal For Better Mexican Rail Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A delegation of city officials will travel to Mexico City Sunday to advance a proposal that the Mexican National Railroad bring its trains across the border to provide daily first-class passenger service to San Antonio.

"They are anxious to talk, maybe more than we are," said city councilman Bob Thompson, heading a delegation to sound out Mexican railway officials on the idea.

Thompson, Bexar County Commissioner Jeff Wentworth and Carlos Orellano, executive director of the Institute of the Americas, planned to drive to Monterrey, Mexico, Sunday, then board the Mexican "Aztec Eagle" train for the remainder of the trip into Mexico City.

Lester Noble, the local Amtrak agent who has been involved in rail service here since 1941 and is a longtime proponent of daily passenger train service linking the two countries, estimated such an agreement could result in \$50 million a year in commerce.

The colorful Noble, who advised the proposal to City

Council late last year and is serving on a committee to study it, said he visualizes making San Antonio a link between the Mexican National Railroad and Amtrak, which furnishes passenger service from here west to Los Angeles, east to New Orleans, and north to St. Louis and Chicago.

He nostalgically remembers when local hotels were filled by "drummers" — American businessmen who came by train to show their wares — and Mexican businessmen who came to San Antonio by rail to purchase the goods, before direct train service to Mexico was terminated 13 years ago.

Noble said he believed many Mexicans and Americans both would choose trains rather than airplanes if the option were provided.

Riding one of Amtrak's new trains, which are suspended by air, "is just like flying across this country on the magic carpet of Bagdad," Noble said with a laugh.

Thompson said no breakthroughs were expected at the initial discussion with the Mexicans, but that the

matter could come up later this week when Texas Gov. Bill Clements meets with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Monday's meeting was arranged to pinpoint problems in extending Mexican train service to San Antonio and determine whether the problems can be overcome, Thompson said, and will involve such issues as customs inspections, a route for the trains, schedule frequency, and risks and benefits.

Thompson said if the idea seems feasible, the San Antonio delegation would meet with Clements' aides to have the matter added to the agenda for the Clements-Lopez Portillo talks, Thompson said.

Amtrak last Oct. 1 discontinued its Laredo leg of the "Inter-American" route that linked Chicago with the border city, where

passengers could transfer to the Aztec Eagle.

Noble added that many persons preferred to take the train to Mexico because, "of the scenic Sierra Madre mountains. It's a good old world that the good Lord left for us and here we are flying over it and not seeing any of it."

TEC Layoff Could Wipe Out Trust

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Unless Texas' unemployment compensation fund gets some help, it could go broke — at a cost of up to a 400 percent rise in employers' taxes, members of a legislative committee were told Friday.

Congress is considering restoring some of the budget cuts that have resulted so far in the closing of 65 Texas Employment Commission offices and layoffs of about 800 TEC employees. Five other offices may be closed and 500 more employees were scheduled to be laid off this month.

The additional money may allow the agency to reopen up to 50 offices and save the 500 employees currently under the shadow of layoffs, but TEC still would not be at the same funding level as last year, TEC Administrator Ernie Tullis told members of the Texas House Employment Practices Subcommittee on Budget and Oversight.

Without some budget relief, Tullis said, the state's trust fund, which is used to pay unemployment benefits, could go broke within a few months. For each \$5 million the fund drops below a federally-set "floor," Texas employers' taxes rise one

percent, he said.

Tullis said currently the fund is at \$224 million. The floor is \$225 million. If the fund went bust, Tullis said, an employer could face paying \$276 a year per employee — instead of \$6.

He said one long-term solution to TEC's funding problem would be a tax on non-profit organizations and local governments, which currently only reimburse the state's unemployment fund when their employees receive benefits. They pay no administrative costs of operating employment programs, and the federal government is powerless to tax them. But the state could, he said.

"Our state leaders need to decide what is the minimal level of employment services

we need in Texas," Tullis said, but he would not endorse a suggestion that the state take total responsibility for funding and providing the programs.

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Refugee Freedom 'Easy', Finding Jobs Different

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Loan Le, a young widow, lost all her valuables to thieves when she fled Vietnam with her three children in 1980. But she survived the long journey by anticipating the freedom and opportunity she knew awaited her in the United States.

Freedom she found immediately. It was a year and a half before she found a job.

Ms. Le says learning English was the major barrier between her and employment. She had to depend on friends and refugee aid programs for survival until last October, when she began working as a secretary at Catholic Charities of Dallas.

Still she longs for a car, for a apartment with a dishwasher.

"I am so poor now," she said, "but I don't feel so bad about it because we throw away everything — but now we have freedom."

Ms. Le and the other Southeast Asians who overcome physical dangers to flee their battle-scarred homelands discover they still must struggle to survive in the United States.

"They're so unfamiliar with our culture and our ways," said Don Cassidy, administrator for migration and refugee services for Catholic Charities. "For example, just taking care of a house, often becomes a very difficult challenge, especially for a man. And the children tend to tear things up a little more. They're used to living in an environment where it's kind of dirty, and everything's made out of bamboo."

An estimated 560,333 refugees from Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand have settled in the United States since 1975, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

They represent about a third of the number that fled Southeast Asia. Although many more petition for refugee status in the United States each month, 14,000 are accepted.

Those most likely to be taken are refugees who worked for the U.S. government or those who have family here, Cassidy said. Those without family ties must be sponsored, usually by U.S. church organizations.

About 10 percent of the Indochinese — 50,546 — have settled in Texas, which is second only to California in number of refugee residents.

"Many have moved to Texas (after being settled elsewhere) apparently because of the favorable climate," said Linda Gordon of the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington. The government estimates at least 1,000 Indochinese have come to Texas through such secondary migration.

Sponsors provide the bridge that allows refugees to overcome the cultural difficulties that permeate even the smallest details of American life.

Priority objectives are obtaining lodging and necessities, finding jobs, registering for school, meeting health needs and learning to use appliances.

"Sometimes, it's just a matter of teaching a refugee how to use the bus system, or how to shop at a grocery store or use a Laundromat or even as simple as using a toilet or

running the water in your home," said attorney Ralph Jones, a member of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation's committee to oversee the resettling of a Cambodian family of six.

Jones said several parish members "volunteered just out of the blue" to show the refugees other aspects of American life by taking them to the library, the zoo and movies.

"We've had people take them to their homes and actually bring out the labels of everything they put into a product to show them what it consists of so that someday, if they want to, they can make it themselves," he said.

The key to survival, however, lies in mastering English. Most refugees learn rudimentary English in resettlement camps, but once they are in the United States, they tend to settle near other refugees where they are more likely to rely on their native languages.

Faced with a shortage of teachers who speak the languages of Southeast Asia, some local officials have created English immersion programs such as the one sponsored by the Dallas Independent School District.

Dr. Dam Trung Phap, the program's director and the former dean of linguistics at Saigon University, said about 260 Indochinese children had joined the program by the beginning of the spring semester, with more enrolling all the time.

"Each day they receive 300 minutes of intensive English," said Phap, who fled Vietnam after the Communist takeover in 1975. "When they are proficient orally, we will start teaching them reading and writing. Then we can start teaching them content areas, such as social studies and science."

When Asian children come to American schools, Phap said, they are shocked at first. They say, "This isn't a school; this is a playground." In the Far East, they are afraid of their teachers.

Several local school districts provide similar English classes in the evenings for refugee parents.

Once a refugee can communicate, he can obtain a better-paying job and begin to rise above what Jones termed the "killer" problem of economics.

His church's family has "not had to buy clothes because we've had so many donated ... but I would say without the donations they could not hack it," Jones said.

But he added he's seen the mother "put a dollar in the collection plate at church when it passed by. That does me; it really does. That dollar to her means a hell of a lot of money."

The adjustment process is complicated by prejudice — from other refugees as well as Americans.

For centuries, the Vietnamese and Cambodians have been antagonistic and the hostility has flared with Vietnam's takeover of Cambodia.

"You go to an English class and all the Vietnamese sit together and all the Cambodians sit together and the Thais and Laotians may be between them all," Jones said.

Phap, however, said while that may be true of parents' classes, his young students have displayed less an-

quiesced, vowing to sell their boats and leave crowded Galveston Bay, where the Americans claimed the Viets were ignoring rules regarding boat and catch size.

Cassidy said that while ethnic hostilities are "a problem in general," he was more concerned about depression.

"You left your home, you might have been tortured,

your family might have been murdered. It seems the area of largest depression appears to be in young men between the ages of 18 and 30 ... A lot of single men come over, they

left everybody behind ... They don't have a girlfriend, they don't have a best friend, no

one really that they can depend on."

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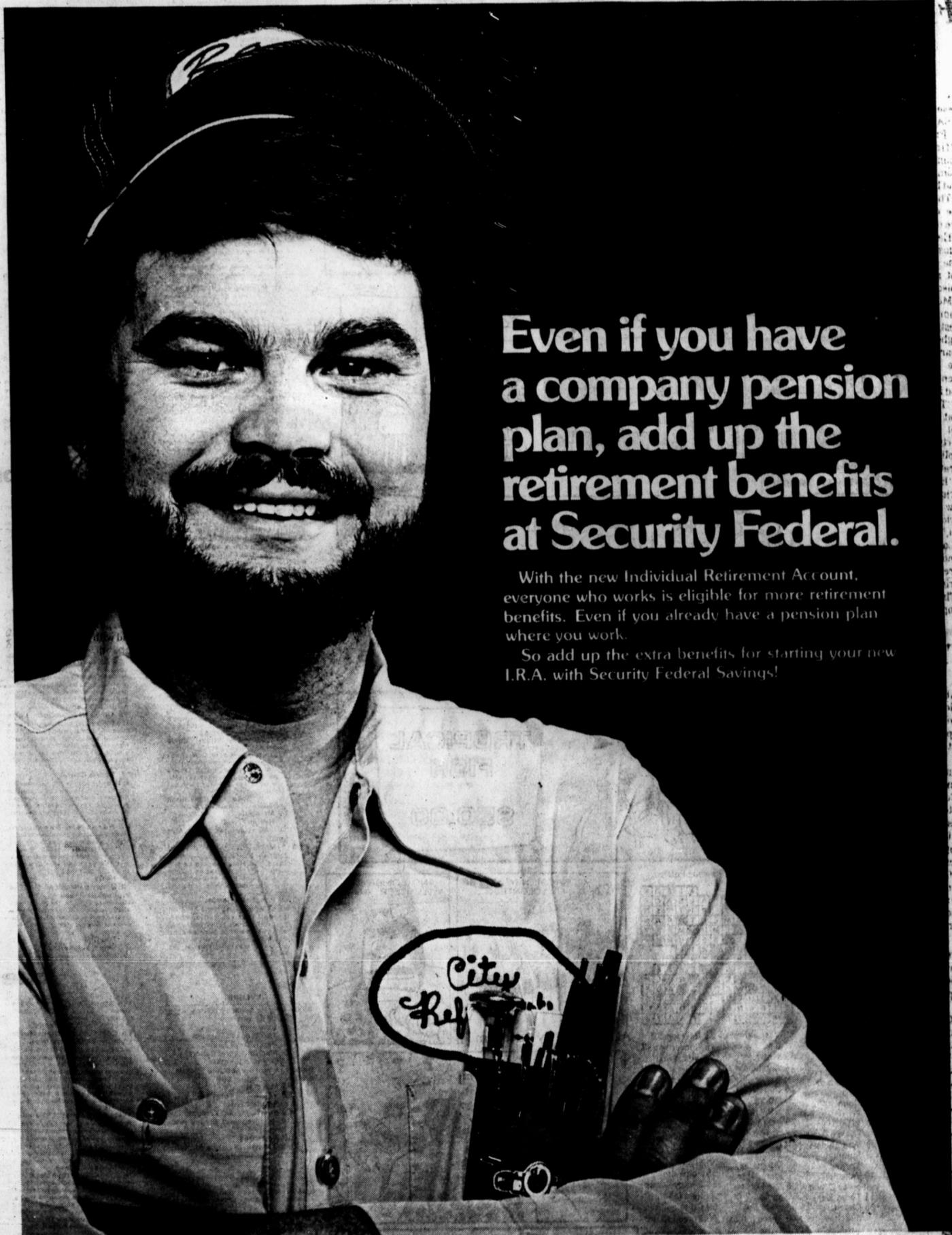


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Morris Discovered In White House

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley was "discovered" in a small Memphis recording studio. Loretta Lynn was "discovered" by her husband. Singer Gary Morris was "discovered" at the White House.

Morris, whose song "Headed for a Heartache" recently was a Top 10 country music hit, got the big break in his career after he performed at the White House four years ago. The occasion was a gathering of directors of the Country Music Association, who were invited to the White House by then-President Jimmy Carter, a country music fan.

Morris got to sing at the White House through his association with Carter. He was part of a trio that entertained at Carter campaign appearances across the country in 1976.

After singing at the White House, he made an appointment with Norro Wilson, then head of artists and repertoire

for Warner Bros. Records in Nashville, who had seen the performance.

Wilson didn't know Morris by name, but when entertainer walked into Wilson's office, the record company executive said, "I know you. You're the guy who 'closed the show' at the White House."

The result was that Morris eventually got a recording contract with Warner Bros. and "Headed for a Heartache" was his third single. "The snowball started for me at the White House," says Morris, 33.

It's helpful to have friends in high places, and Morris was on a first-name basis with Carter during the '76 campaign.

"I knew him fairly well," Morris says. "You wouldn't call me one of his advisers or a dear friend, but the relationship won't ever die. I was closer to his advisers like Frank Moore and Jody Powell."

After the campaign, Moore became Carter's congressional liaison and Powell was presidential press secretary.

Morris recalls Carter as "a very real person. He stood above others as a real human. He had a charisma and magnetism I was drawn to. And he was one of the most intelligent men I've met."

"It was amazing how he could absorb facts and then go make a speech on them," Morris says. "History will tell us what kind of job he did as president."

Morris, born and raised in Fort Worth, Tex., has another single out, "Don't Look Back," and his first album is due out in March.

His singing style is polished, like that of so many other rising country music performers, and he has a powerful voice and impressive range. He also is a songwriter who strives for a positive message.

"Maybe I'll perk up someone's day," he says.

ROCK ON

by Ethlie Ann Vare



Madness on the set of their first movie.

ALBUM REVIEWS

Madness 7 (Stiff) The "Nutty Boys" are loved like, uh, mad in England, where they are even releasing a full-length film about the origins of the group. Over here, they are a cult novelty with a loyal following.

Madness is a seven-man ska band playing fun, danceable music with no apologies. They are fresh and bright and pander shamelessly to young record buyers with Madness comic books and Madness secret handshakes. Still, it's all catchy and, for dancing, beats the hell out of disco.

Laurie Anderson O Superman (Warner Brothers) It's tempting to write an extended, erudite essay about this tiny LP. There are so many layers of meaning in conceptual artist Anderson's fluttery, electronic work that one's didactic instincts come to the fore. But let us resist analyzing the tune, and simply listen to it.

"O Superman" is an eight-minute-long, creation instrumented on vocoder, Casio electronic notemaker and Farfisa organ. It is a potato chip of a song: you can't hear it just once. Never have the phone lines lit up so frantically as the first time I played it on the radio.

While metallic crooning lyrics about the robotizing of America, Anderson writes a melody so haunting that one can hear invisible string sections welling up emotionally in the imaginary background. It's... it's easy to make sound too esoteric, and not express

how wonderful it is to listen to. Even though the flip side of the title record, "Walk the Dog," is kind of silly and self-indulgent, I recommend that you beg, borrow, buy or request on the radio "O Superman."

PERSONALITIES

That \$44 million suit filed by Kenny Rogers against Liberty Records has been settled out of court. No official statement as to the amount, but street scuttlebutt gives Rogers \$25 million. (That and his new son, Christopher Cody, should be making him pretty happy.) Rogers will record two more LPs for the label... Robin Lane's Chartbusters have busted up. She's currently in the studio, recording an album aided by a Heartbreaker and a Car... AC/DC had a crimp put in their act when the fire marshal of Hartford, Ct., refused to let them discharge their traditional 21-cannon salute on stage.

Yoko Ono Lennon is offering to set up a free health facility in Liverpool, to be called the Lennon Clinic. Liverpool was John's hometown, of course... Rick James, king of punk-funk, celebrated Christmas by giving \$10,000 in supermarket gift certificates to charities in Buffalo, N.Y., for distribution to the needy... Steve Smith, Journey's drummer, celebrated Christmas by having a baby boy, Ian Matthew... J. Geils celebrated the New Year by charting the first Top 10 single in their long career: "Centerfold." TV COMPUTLOG SERVICES, INC.

TOPTEN

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Feb. 13 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

HOT SINGLES

1. "Centerfold" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
2. "I Can't Go For That" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
3. "Harden My Heart" Quarterflash (Geffen)
4. "Open Arms" Journey (Columbia)
5. "Turn Your Love Around" George Benson (Warner Bros.)
6. "Shake It Up" The Cars (Elektra)
7. "The Sweetest Thing" Juice Newton (Capitol)
8. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
9. "Waiting For A Girl Like You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
10. "Sweet Dreams" Air Supply (Arista)

TOP LP's

1. "Freeze-Frame" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
2. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
3. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
4. "Hooked on Classics" Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (RCA)

5. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
6. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
7. "For Those About to Rock" AC/DC (Atlantic)
8. "Ghost in the Machine" Police (A&M)
9. "Beauty and the Beat" The Go Go's (I.R.S.)
10. "Shake It Up" The Cars (Elektra)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
2. "Only One You" T.G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb)
3. "Lord I Hope This Day Is Good" Don Williams (MCA)
4. "Watchin' Girls Go By" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
5. "You're the Best Break This Old Heart Ever Had" Ed Bruce (MCA)
6. "Shine" Waylon Jennings (RCA)
7. "I Just Came Home to Count the Memories" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
8. "Blue Moon With Heartache" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
9. "Diamonds in the Stars" Ray Price (Dimension)
10. "Everybody Makes Mistakes-Wild Turkey" Lacy J. Dalton (Columbia-Sherrill)

through channels

by Joey Sasso

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: There are some intriguing marriage secrets behind the scenes of CBS-TV's top-rated "Magnum, P.I." First of all, meet one of star Tom Selleck's best friends—his estranged wife Jackie. In fact, they remain on such good terms following the bust-up of their nine-year marriage that Tom even got her a role in one episode. And he flew her parents to Hawaii to watch the filming. Tom and Jackie vow that they'll never divorce, but on the other hand they won't live together either. Meanwhile co-star Larry Manetti is really thrilled about his new girlfriend on the show, Nancy DeCarl. He's just revealed that the actress is his real-life wife... Luscious Joan Collins has become America's newest sex symbol almost overnight with her sudden success on ABC-TV's "Dynasty." And that's quite an achievement at 48 years old. "I just believe women are sexier when they are older," says the mother of three. "People seem to think that you can only be a sex symbol when you're young. But look at the world's greatest beauties: Sophia Loren, Brigitte Bardot, Angie Dickinson. They're all around the 40-plus mark. I think a lot of younger men are fascinated by the idea of an older, mature woman. They're no longer content with the classic youthful blonde." In fact, Joan won her role as John Forsythe's ruthless ex-wife after Sophia Loren turned down \$500,000 for this year's 22 episodes. "It's the most exciting role I've had in years," Joan says. "I love being nasty."

INSIDE LOOK: Ruth Warrick who stars on "All My Children" talked her daughter, Karen, out of following in her acting footsteps. Instead Karen went into the computer business. Now she's just married another computer expert and Ruth sang at their wedding.

"ZOOT SUIT"

By J.T. YURKO—FILM CRITIC

To the Chicanos of the 1940's, the zoot suit was more than an outfit, it was a frame of mind. The wide, long jackets and the even wider and lower slung pants were a sign of independence, of assertion, of identity in a country they were part of, but foreigners to. The war was raging on the other side of the world, but the gang was among the Chicanos, and their own fight against contemporary attitudes, was the real war for the zoot-suiters.

One of those gang fights ended in violence at the Sleepy Lagoon where a Chicano boy was found

murdered. Even though there was no hard evidence, 22 youths were sentenced to life imprisonment. The events of that trial and the life of the Chicano in general make up the story of "Zoot Suit."

A film such as this does not have much of a chance at being a smash hit, although it is talented enough to be so. But its subject matter has a limited appeal, and that means a limited budget. In the hands of a talented director and writer, however, having a small budget means doing things in a different and often creative way. A low budget can also be the mother of invention.

Director/writer Luis Valdez shows that he has plenty of creativity. The film is based on his own play, and in fact much of it all of it is filmed right on the stage. It never becomes "stagey," however, as Mr. Valdez is wise enough to know how to use film to its best advantage. This he does with great skill and inventiveness, retaining the best of theater with the speed, closeness and agility of film.

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HBO starviews
HOME BOX OFFICE

By Jennifer Wood



"I remember sitting at the kitchen table in Bayside, Queens, with my mother," recalled Richard Dreyfuss. "I told her I wanted to act and she said 'don't just talk about it.' So I walked down the street and auditioned, and got the supporting role. I never got less than the lead after that." Now he doesn't go after his parts. The parts seem to come to him, including a starring role in *The Competition*, an HBO feature this month.

To play the aging fighter Jake La Motta in *Raging Bull* (featured this month on HBO), Robert De Niro gained 50 lbs. in two months and trained under La Motta himself. In his real-life approach to acting, he's gone as far as learning to stalk wild deer in the mountains for *The Deer Hunter*. "My joy as an actor is to live different lives without risking the real-life consequences." Film director Bertolucci describes De Niro as "a builder of souls. Somebody who begins from inside to reach the outside appearances of a character. He's possessed by the person he's playing."

Paul Newman is an actor who takes a realistic approach to his craft. To help Paul prepare for *Fort Apache, The Bronx*, retired police officer Tom Mulhearn (whose experiences inspired the film) read all of Newman's lines onto tape, so the star could capture the nuances of a Bronx cop's diction. Newman spent many hours — and shared many beers — with Mulhearn until he could imitate his facial expressions and mannerisms. Watch for Newman's realistic performance in *Fort Apache, The Bronx* this month on HBO.

Growing up in Flatbush, Brooklyn, Barbra Streisand dreamt of stardom — lapping up Saturday afternoon films at Loew's Kings Theater, singing in the Erasmus High choir with Neil Diamond and impersonating movie stars in front of her mirror. Now, having hit the heights, Streisand has found that fame and fortune do not mean all the world's a fan. Facing hard criticism for her bossiness, Barbra insists: "Life is not a popularity contest. I'm not rude or unpleasant. Maybe a bit too blunt, but it does save time." See Streisand in *All Night Long* on HBO this month.

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TWIRP WEEK SPECIALS AT TACO VILLA & STAR THEATRE... FEB. 8-12



Kenny Rogers' deal with CBS Records for a multi-million dollar contract is reportedly off. Industry sources report Rogers would have earned some \$30 million plus in the deal.

Meanwhile, the singer's lawsuit against Liberty Records has been settled out of court, with Rogers fulfilling his contract to record two more albums for the label.

His Liberty single, "Blaze of Glory" is one of the country's hottest singles, and his three albums, *Christmas, Greatest Hits* and *Share Your Love*, are still on the country LP charts.

Eddie Rabbitt has been named the 1982 honorary chairman for the National Mental Health Association.

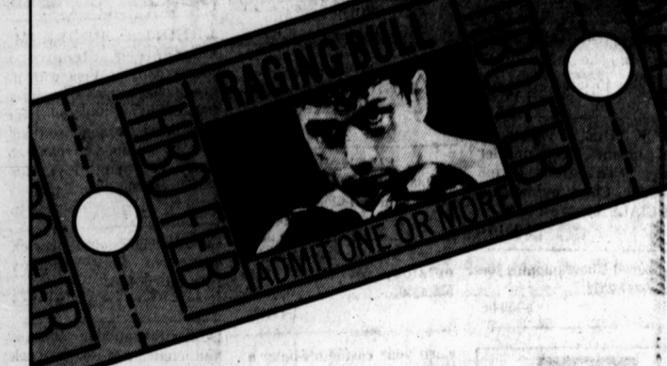
His Elektra single, "Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight" is a hit on both country and contemporary charts.

Few recording artists can say they recorded on a farm, even fewer can say they've recorded on their own farm. The Bellamy Brothers can claim both honors, having completed their first recording session in a building on their Dade City, Florida farm, that has been in their family for four generations.

According to their mother, Mrs. Frances Bellamy, the "shack" was built for her mother many years ago, and since then, the brothers used the building for a playhouse while growing up and later as a "songwriters' retreat." They recently rebuilt the structure into a recording studio. Their Warner/Curb single, "You're My Favorite Star," is slowly coming off the charts.

Don Williams will tape a guest appearance on the second annual "Country Comes Home."

With HBO, Great Movies Are Just The Beginning. 24 Hours a Day.



Raging Bull
Now, America's best entertainment buy, Home Box Office, is better than ever. With 24 hours of blockbuster movies, sports and specials every day of the week.

HBO Great Movies Are Just The Beginning.

Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd - 364-3912

HEY KIDS!
You can have a McDonald's® Happy Birthday Party for just **99¢** PER CHILD* PLUS TAX (10 GUEST MINIMUM)

We will prepare a fun, exciting party with:

- A specially trained hostess to conduct the party games, serve the food, and clean up the mess
- A delicious Ronald McDonald® Birthday Cake
- A special gift for the birthday child
- A McDonald's helium balloon, party hat and favors for each guest

You deserve a break today®

*All food for the party, except the cake, is at regular menu prices.

McDonald's®

1112 WEST 1ST - HWY. 60 - HEREFORD

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
 364-2030
 NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy charge, and apply to solid ads only.
 NO CAPTION
 TIMES, RATES
 1 day, per word 10
 2 days, per word 17
 3 days, per word 24
 5th day, FREE
 10 days, per word 50
 monthly, per word 20.00
 Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.49 per column inch.
 Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
 CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.
LEGAL
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.
 For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2039.
ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale
 Round baled hay grazer. \$60 a ton. Call 364-0458.
 Sharon's Hair Fashions, 103 Helbach now taking evening appointments. Call 364-8811.

FOR SALE: Good cane hay bales in the barn. Call 276-5240.
 SHOOK TIRE is now equipped to handle all your muffler needs. Convenient terms available. Check our weekly SPECIALS. 600 West 1st.
 Registered Chow puppies for sale. 1-247-2512.

FOR SALE: Good cane hay bales in the barn. Call 276-5240.
 SHOOK TIRE is now equipped to handle all your muffler needs. Convenient terms available. Check our weekly SPECIALS. 600 West 1st.
 Registered Chow puppies for sale. 1-247-2512.

Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
INFLATABLE GREETINGS!!
 Featuring metallic and balloon bouquets. Send exciting balloons-a treat for all ages and all occasions. 364-8513.

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA.
 CALL Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-126-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
 1003 E. Park 364-0570

FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES
 Mitchell Bell 336 Avenue I 364-4008 or 364-6685 S-1-137-tfc

PICKUP CORNER. Accessories and electronics. Across from Santa Fe Depot. Lay away. MasterCard & Visa. Call 364-2571. 1-118-tfc

Propane tank and carburetor for 350 engine. Owens Electric, 364-3572. S-1-147-tfc

BOOTS-BOOTS
 Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$34.95 to \$59.95. Boot over-shoes. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

LARGE or small valuables are safe in a safe deposit box or locker from HEREFORD STATE BANK. Member FDIC. 1-134-22c

FOR INSULATION. Remodeling and Fire Safe Fire Retardant Chemicals. Call B.F. McDowell. Days 578-4682; night 578-4390. 1-86-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation, new and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimates. 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-51-tfc

Sweet Sorghum hay, round bales. Oat hay, square bales. L.K. Williamson, 364-1933. 1-108-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
 Clyde and Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-tfc

GOLD...SILVER...even PAINTINGS! Locker size safe deposit boxes at HEREFORD STATE BANK. Member FDIC. 1-134-22c

For all your cosmetic needs. **MARY KAY COSMETICS.** 124 Centre. Will deliver on Thursday and Friday. 364-5276. 1-144-10p

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

FIREWOOD
 \$100.00 a cord. Mountain Cedar. Call 364-6156. S-Th-1-147-4p

Baled alfalfa hay, stacked outside, for sale. Call 578-4350. 1-151-2c

Earn your cosmetics-have a **MARY KAY** beauty shop in your home. We also have a skin care program for teenagers and men. Call Sue White, 364-5276. 1-144-10p

LADIES
 Receive a complimentary facial. Call (806) 364-4122. Monday through Saturday. Lea-Fred Englerth, Professional Beauty Consultants. MARY KAY COSMETICS. 1-147-10p

Good used queen size mattress and box springs. Call 364-2413 after 5 p.m. 1-149-5p

SELLING MY COIN COLLECTION. Roosevelt and Mercury dimes, Washington quarters, Kennedy and Franklin halves, silver dollars. Below book. 364-6617. 1-148-5c

Selling my pocket watch collection. Hunting cases, open face, 14K and gold filled. Collector's items. 1895-1915 dates. 364-6617. 1-148-5c

PECANS
 More new really nice soft shell pecans. Several varieties. \$1.00 per lb. After 5, M-F. All day Saturday and Sunday. Call Mel Holobec, 107 Douglas, 364-8596. 1-148-tfc

Nice apartment size refrigerator, electric adder, and a portable Smith Corona typewriter. 208 S. Main. 364-0662. 1-148-tfc

WORRIED about your valuables? Get bank vault safety with a safe deposit box at HEREFORD STATE BANK. Member FDIC. 1-134-22c

TOP DRESS WHEAT With Ammonia Sulphate
 Feb. Special—\$145 per ton Hereford Spreading Service 364-6594 1-148-5c

CASEY SAYS: New and paperback "The Covenant" by James Michener, "Good-bye Jeanette" by Harold Robbins, "Cardinal Sins" by Andrew Greeley and brand new by Danielle Steele, "A Perfect Stranger." **CASEY'S BOOKS & RECORDS, 244 Main.** 1-148-5c

Good \$\$\$ Set your own time. Call Avon, 364-0668, 364-0640 or 364-5920. 1-148-5c

GOLD—DIAMONDS—SILVER
 Paying top prices for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, watches, coins, sterling. 364-6617. 1-148-tfc

TO GIVE AWAY: Very friendly black and white mixed breed female dog. 364-5055. 1-150-3p

Puppies to give away. Call 364-6034. 1-150-3p

For Sale: **VALDEZ WELDING SHOP** and all equipment. 6,843 sq. ft.; 24 ft. building height. 364-9672 or 364-8161. W-S-1-144-12p

18 foot flat bed utility trailer. 413 Star. W-S-1-149-2p

PIANO LESSONS. All ages. Beginner to advanced. Nancy Ferguson, 364-3335. 1-141-22p

CREDIT PROBLEM? Guaranteed. Receive a Mastercard or Visa with no credit check, even if you have bad credit or no credit, for free brochure send self addressed stamped envelope to House of Credit, P.O. Box 280570, Dallas, Tex. 75228. S-1-142-4p

For Sale: 1977 gold Hardwick gas stove. Good condition \$125. Call 364-5330. 1-152-5c

Desk with matching bookcase and chair. AM-FM 8 track stereo recorder. Call 364-7251. 1-152-3p

1A. Garage Sales
 Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. S-3-91-tfc

2. Farm Equipment
 buy-sell-trade New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-tfc

CITY AUTO SPECIALS
 1978 LTD \$1895.
 1977 Chev. PU, loaded \$2495.
 1978 Chev. PU 3/4 ton \$2795.
 1978 Impala Wagon, Loaded \$3395.
 1980 Malibu Wagon \$3995.
 Other good, clean cars.
 310B North 25 Mile Avenue (Behind D&R Auto Parts) Doodle Taylor, 364-5401; 364-4207. 3-152-tfc

WANTED: Good used farm machinery, tractors, and harvesting equipment for buyers in three states. Consign your equipment to the 2nd Annual Hereford Young Farmer Auction, Feb. 20. Call 364-5825, 364-3810 or 289-5355. 2-134-22c

SEE US FOR Mayrath Grain Augers
 Also have parts in stock
 Shanks-Nichols Sweeps-Chisels
ARROW SALES formerly Davis Implement
 409 E. 1st 364-2811
 S-W-2-137-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



AUCTION
 For all your auction needs. Free appraisals. Call Walling & Assoc. Auctioneers, 364-0660, Hereford S-2-115-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale
 Good selection of used cars and pick-ups. STEVENS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE. 364-2160. 3-59-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC** 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

1968 Chevrolet Pickup. New engine. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. 364-7717 after 5 p.m. 364-6326. 3-149-5p

1976 Mercury Marquis 9 passenger station wagon. Low mileage, clean and loaded. 1978 Ford Ranchero GT with top. Excellent condition. Days 364-4901; nights and weekends 364-0708 or 364-3750. 3-151-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL, OR TRADE
 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-85-tfc

1980 Dodge Maxi Van. 2 captain seats and 4 back seats. Extra Sharp! Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. S-3-91-tfc

1976 GMC pickup, \$1600.00. Owens Electric, 364-3572. S-3-147-tfc

'77 Chevy Van. Blue, beautiful interior-rear heat and air condition. \$5900. 364-7092 nights or 364-4741. Unit 84, days. 3-152-5c

CITY AUTO SPECIALS
 1978 LTD \$1895.
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 1978 Chev. PU 3/4 ton \$2795.
 1978 Impala Wagon, Loaded \$3395.
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 Other good, clean cars.
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SEE US FOR Mayrath Grain Augers
 Also have parts in stock
 Shanks-Nichols Sweeps-Chisels
ARROW SALES formerly Davis Implement
 409 E. 1st 364-2811
 S-W-2-137-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale
 \$5,000 down, 10 percent interest on owner financing. Very clean home in N.W. location, payments approximately \$350.00 per month. Call Realtor, 364-8500. 4-139-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
 5 acre tracts
 5.3 miles south on 385, Small down payment; 10 years to pay at 11.78 percent interest. PHONE 364-2343 or 364-3215. 110 East Third. 4-94-tfc

5 acres near Hereford, \$500 down, good terms on balance. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days. S-4-76-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath. Good condition. Nice location and neighborhood. Double garage. Fenced backyard. Phone 364-3159 or 2684. S-4-120-tfc

For Sale: Two bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Located at 223 Ave. J. Call 364-5354. S-4-132-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

BUY THIS ONE with absolutely no interest. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, ref. air conditioning, fireplace and ready for immediate occupancy. Price is \$57,200. Down payment \$17,160 and entire balance will pay out in five years at \$669 per month. Located at 215 Juniper. Call Realtor, 364-0555. 4-131-tfc

WANTED TO TRADE
 3 bedroom in Lubbock. Good location, for nice well located home in Hereford. Call Realtor, 364-8500. 4-139-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large 4 bedroom older home on North Texas. Approximately 3100 sq. ft. Call 364-7617. 4-128-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 200x50 lot with mobile home hookup, also a 36x24 shop building. Located at 13th St. and Avenue E. Call 894-9462. 4-151-22p

4 bedroom, 3 bath in Northwest Hereford. Fenced yard, refrigerated air. Owner financing. 247-2817 after 5 p.m. 4-151-tfc

TO BE REMOVED: Five large trees for the wood. Call 364-5191 in daytime. 4-151-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Nice 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, large living room. Low equity, owner will carry a 2nd lien. Buyer can assume VA loan. Call Emilio at 364-2505 before 6 p.m. After 6:00 call 364-3110. 4-144-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. S-4-123-tfc

Large 4 bedroom older home with basement. Lots of storage. Large lot. 364-3575. S-4-132-tfc

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles east one mile south of Nazareth, Texas. Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

For Sale by Owner: Sharp 3 bedroom home, large living room, large den, fireplace and refrigerated air. Basement and utility room, double car garage. Fenced yard with lots of trees overlooking golf course. Nice home. You need to look at this one. Call 364-1017. S-4-81-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
 For sale or trade for house-14x64 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer, stove, refrigerator, ceiling fan, etc. Metal skirt. \$5000 equity, payments \$135-6 1/2 years. Call 289-5837. S-4A-152-2p

For Sale by Owner: 12x65 furnished or unfurnished Kirkwood Mobile Home. Central heat and air, tied down and under-pinned. Call 364-3285 after 6 p.m. 4A-142-tfc

FOR LEASE OR SALE: Vacant building, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944, 578-4666, 364-4666. 4-147-tfc

5. For Rent
 Trailer house for rent. \$165.00 a month. Call 364-5501. 5-150-tfc

Sharp two bedroom trailer. Has washer and dryer. Good area. No pets. 364-4672 or 364-0025. 5-150-tfc

Trailer house for rent. \$165.00 a month. Call 364-5501. 5-150-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 3 bedroom brick house. 817 Brevard. Send resumes to Mr. Joe Gonzales, Box 671, Antonio, Colo. 81120 or call 303-376-5416. 5-145-22p

FOR LEASE
 Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for lease. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 5-145-tfc

48x80' frame building on highway 385 North. Heated, air conditioned, just outside city limits for lease. Family Moonlighter, formerly Redman Club. 364-0064. 5-144-22c

EXCLUSIVE-2 bedroom nicely furnished apartment. \$300 month. Yearly lease only. Pay your own bills. 364-8823. 5-152-22p

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING - next north of New Holland. Approx. 2 acres fenced. \$450 month, year's lease only. 364-8823. 5-152-22p

Bedrooms for rent in my home. Kitchen privilege. Female only. Call 364-4111. 5-152-5c

3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, air cond. private backyard. \$100 deposit; \$250 month. 364-4713; 364-0027. 5-152-tfc

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fenced yard, storage shed. Northwest location. \$375 per month. References required. 364-4113; 364-2048. 5-152-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Near schools, 2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement. No pets. References required. 364-1854. 5-144-tfc

A.T.U. HALL FOR LEASE!
 4,000 sq. ft. bldg. rent for: weddings, quinceaneras, reunions, dances, parties, auctions, etc. For rates call 364-6821; 6466 nights. Hereford. 841 East Hwy. 60. 5-149-66c

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS of hereford
 2BR-1B-1-Car Garage
 3BR-2B-2-Car Garage
 Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, Jenna Air ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry.
 "THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS"
 364-4304
 Mrs. Renee Hill, Manager
 1102 La Plata, Bldg 4, Unit S-5-94-tfc

For lease or sale: 12x65 furnished or unfurnished Kirkwood Mobile Home. Central heat and air, tied down and under-pinned. Call 364-3285 after 6 p.m. 4A-142-tfc

FOR LEASE OR SALE: Vacant building, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944, 578-4666, 364-4666. 4-147-tfc

5. For Rent
 Trailer house for rent. \$165.00 a month. Call 364-5501. 5-150-tfc

NORTHWEST LOCATION
 Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carport. We pay water and gas. \$265 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7057. 5-69-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Large 3 bedroom brick, garage, fenced yard, corner lot, near town, gas and water furnished; available on March 1st, 1982. Call Realtor at 364-8500. 5-146-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$110 per month, plus bills and deposit. 364-7627 evenings. 5-137-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. 364-4370. 5-147-tfc

Apartments for rent. One bedroom and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Unfurnished. 364-8007 or 364-8148 after 5 p.m. 5-150-5p

House for rent at 606 Blevins and trailer house for rent at 214 Harrah. Call 364-6877 or 364-1380. 5-149-5p

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. \$240.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-107-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
 A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

Office space for rent. Call 364-5501. S-5-71-tfc

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

INSURANCE never replaces valuable momentos. Safe deposit boxes as low as \$7 per year at HEREFORD STATE. Member FDIC. 5-134-22c

Small one bedroom apartment. Furniture. Bills paid. \$235.00 per month. Deposit required, 364-6305. 5-130-tfc

Near schools, 2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement. No pets. References required. 364-1854. 5-144-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES
 Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. 364-0064. 5-134-tfc

LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family. Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-101-tfc

Nice one bedroom, unfurnished duplex on North K Street. Deposit required. Pay your own bills. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203. 5-146-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment at 510 Knight St. \$200 and you pay bills. \$75 deposit. No pets. Phone 364-2170. 5-143-tfc

Two bedroom, unfurnished, brick home. \$230.00 month and bills. \$100.00 deposit. 364-6514 after 3 p.m. 5-149-5p

For Rent: 3 bedroom trailer. No pets. Call 364-0527. 5-110-tfc

Stop Looking - It's All in The WANT ADS

SANDS MOTEL, 20 miles from Hereford at 423 S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt, features low, low rates, waterbeds, free HBO, new RCA color cable TV with AM-FM radio, kitchenettes and one bedroom apartments. Newly Remodeled. 806-647-3178. 5-139-22c

PROTECTION...against fire, theft and loss of all your valuables. Safe deposit boxes at **HEREFORD STATE BANK**. Member FDIC. 5-134-22c

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

Attractive 3-office suite, excellent location, 800 sq. ft. paneled and carpeted, located at 902 N. Lee. See Stan Knox 900 N. Lee. 5-132-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 Walnut Ave. Friona 1,2 or 3 BR apts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect 247-3666. 5-95-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. Washer and dryer. Central heating. Carpet. Clean. No pets. Country, close in. Call 357-2344. 5-124-tfc

Sharp two bedroom trailer. Has washer and dryer. Good area. No pets. 364-4672 or 364-0025. 5-150-tfc

Nice two bedroom duplex. Also a few efficiency apartments. 364-2131. 5-137-tfc

6. Wanted
NEED TO BUY: one mobile home, 12 or 14 foot wide. Will pay cash. 383-5683. 6-147-10c

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

WANT TO BUY: One used land leveller and used 5 or 6 yard scraper. Call after 6 p.m., 405-654-1312. 6-149-10c

Want to buy used clarinet. Call 364-7005. 6-149-5c

Will pay cash for mobile homes regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975. 364-0064. 6-131-22c

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. **BARRICK FURNITURE**. 6-7-tfc

Limited number of openings for piano students-beginners and adults. Religious or popular music. Call 364-8361. 6-144-tfc

Jennifer Jesko now taking beginner piano students. Call 364-3296. S-Th-6-147-8c

Want to buy 4 bedroom with assumable loan \$6,000 or less down and could carry second lien. 364-3552 days for Peggy; 364-2432 after 6. 6-146-10c

Will Do Custom Plowing. All types, including herbicide applications. Call 289-5345. 6-146-10p

Custom farming. Call Thomas Davis, 289-5819. 6-137-22p

Would like to rent some land in Milo Center area. Call 578-4459. 6-116-22c

Wanted: Ironing, mending. Call 364-8582. 6-89-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METALS**, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

8. Help Wanted

Full Gospel Church, Hereford needs song leader and pianist. Not full time at present but growing toward that goal. Ideal opportunity for man and wife. Please call 364-5889. 8-126-tfc

STOCKFARMER 40-50. Experienced irrigated crops. Grasses. Small calves. Welding. Feedmill construction, operation. Maintenance. Machinery repairs. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-151-5c

\$100 per week part time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 5220. 8-152-lp

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Hereford area. Regardless of experience, write H.H. Sears, Pres., Box 711, Ft. Worth, T. 76101. 8-152-4c

9. Situations Wanted

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff

Two convenient locations 215 Norton 410 Irving 364-1293 364-5062

Will baby sit in my home. Registered and will furnish references. Meals and snacks provided. Call 364-3317. 9-139-22p

Registered baby sitter has opening days and weekends. 364-6406. 9-144-tfc

Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-81-tfc

Registered baby sitter. Prefer infants. Also weekends and nights. 364-6664. 9-137-tfc

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

10. Announcements

NOTICE - ultimate weight loss break-through. A diet that will take weight off and keep it off. Feel great while you loose weight. For information, call Marilyn Kirk, 364-7827 or come by 212 Northwest Drive. 10-152-5c

NEED CREDIT? receive MASTER card or Visa No credit check, Guaranteed legal, simple, all by mail available for your area, for info send SASE to CMS Box 989 Dallas Tx. 75229 S-10-147-4p

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland. **PLAINS INSURANCE** 285 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8838 home. 10-126-tfc

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. **HEREFORD BRAND**, 364-2030. 10-55-tfc

11. Business Service

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

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Residential-Commercial-Industrial. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617. 11-140-tfc

HEREFORD SPREADING SERVICE Manure Hauling Dry Fertilizer Blends **DAVID PICKENS** 364-6594 11-146-22p

HYPNOSIS Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE Information Call 806-364-4629 or Write 708 Bleivins Hereford 79045 **HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH** A Hereford Based Company S-11-66-tfc

Backhoe-Loaders & Blades Trucks-Air Compressor & Hammers Mitchell Bell Excavating Contractor Phone 364-4008 or 364-0685 S-11-137-tfc

BILL SHORE INCOME TAX PREPARATION 709 N. Cherokee 364-4148. Individual or business. W-S-W-11-149-3c

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELLS SALES & SERVICE Small sub house wells and windmills 258-7774 day or night. 11-110-tfc

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

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable" We Repair Most Makes Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers And Other Appliances **Barrick Furniture** West Highway 60 364-3552 11-45-tfc

LECO FEED GRINDING. Now grinding & mixing feed for the public. Call 364-4936, ask for Janice or Al. 11-143-22p

PETE'S INCOME TAX SERVICE. Will do tax returns, business or personal. Also bookkeeping for small businesses. 839 East 1st, Phone 364-9687. 11-144-22p

Piano tuning. \$30.00. No mileage charge. Repairs, large or small. Huff's, Canyon. 655-4241. 11-130-tfc

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

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts **WRECKER SERVICE** We buy Scrap Iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4099 S-11-69-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY** 110 South Centre Phone 364-2900 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-9-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-AVENUE A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

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

QUALITY PAINTING AND DRYWALL Julio and Larry Pesina. Phone 364-4898. 204 Catalpa, Hereford, Texas. 11-133-22p

Low prices for Quality Upholstery Work. Complete autos, furniture, antique auto restoration, boats, vinyl tops. Call 806-995-4295 for **FREE ESTIMATES**. Greg Hacker. 11-146-22p

SERVICE: on all brands residential and commercial heaters. Your authorized dealer for Lennox and Carrier Heating and Airconditioners: Brown Sheet Metal 364-3867 11-105-tfc

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

HEREFORD CONCRETE PRODUCTS See us for all your redi-mix, sand and gravel needs. Call 364-3360. 11-152-22c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-151-tfc

12. Livestock

FOR SALE: 5 year old gelding. Registered, sorrel Appaloosa. Good disposition, general cow horse. Call 364-5330. 12-152-5c

13. Lost & Found

REWARD for information leading to the return of Pierre, a 5 1/2 month old black and white trimming around paws and under stomach, poodle. Last seen in Veteran's Park. Call Larrymore Studio, 364-4638. 13-151-tfc

14. Card of Thanks

The family of Charley Shipley would like to express its appreciation to all of the wonderful friends who were so supportive with visits, food, and prayers during the illness and death of our loved one. Special thanks goes to Dr. Payne, Dr. McBrayer, nurses and staff at Deaf Smith General Hospital, Rix Funeral Home and the Rev. Jarrell Sharp.

MISS YOUR PAPER? If you receive The Brand by carrier and miss an issue, call 364-3030 between 6 and 7 p.m. The circulation manager will take your call and see that you get your paper!

BARBS Phil Pastoret

A pessimist is a person who dons dark glasses before looking on the bright side.

Anyone who thinks a day has 24 hours hasn't tried to endure the 48 hours from 3 to 5 on a dull day around here.

They call 'em disc jockeys because they horse around so much when they should be playing music.

Carthel Real Estate

"DAY OR NIGHT" HOMES FOR SALE 3 Bd. 1 Bth Brick, Single car garage wood fenced yard. \$26,000.

3 Bd 2 full bath Side entry garage fenced yard 2 yr old \$3,000.00 down

4 Bd 2 full Bth 2 story brick with large den, Ben Franklin Fireplace 2 car garage fenced yard only 45,000.00

2 Bd, Bth in Country remodeled owner financing.

4 Bd 2 Bth Brick Single car garage Ref. air & Cent heat corner lot \$35,000 Small Down Pmt.

Building to lease for Storage on Hwy 60.

2 bedroom downtown. \$3,000 down. Owner carry financing.

FARMS 4 1/2 Section 2 elect. wells good level soil close to Hereford.

1 Sec. Hwy on 2 sides Good level soil 3 wells. Owner finance or lease purchase

3 ac. of commercial land 150 ft. of Heavy Frontage with new shop. 40x50 well & Mobile Home

Three labors of DRY LAND on highway.

Many, Many More! We appreciate your business at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Office-364-0944 Mobile-578-4686 Home-364-4666

The World Almanac

1. Which of these major U.S. academic libraries has the greatest number of bound volumes? (a) University of Chicago (b) Columbia University (c) University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign 2. Which of these cities did NOT decline in population from 1970 to 1980? (a) Detroit (b) Chicago (c) Los Angeles 3. Of which Hall of Fame are Clyde Cessna, Claire Chennault, and Howard Hughes members? (a) Motion Picture (b) Missing Persons (c) Aviation

ANSWERS 1. Chicago 2. Chicago 3. Aviation

Putting first things first

"Shoot The Moon," from MGM. Directed by Alan Parker. Written by Bo Goldman. Starring Albert Finney, Diane Keaton, Karen Allen. Rated "R."



"SHOOT THE MOON"

By J.T. YURKO—FILM CRITIC

Whenever divorce rates are quoted there is usually an addendum put to the already appalling statistics of failed marriages. They talk in generalities instead of specifics, and motivations are left as fuzzy as a bachelor's hairbrush. In trying to make this couple average—an amalgam of many failed couples—Goldman has only made them mediocre. Director Alan Parker seems just as unclear in Goldman's intent as the viewer, but he's a director who goes for the jugular on each individual scene, as the agonizing brutality of "Midnight Express" or the high energy of "Fame" demonstrate. Scenes shift in tone—one may be a slapstick farce while the next is Bergamesque "Scenes from a Marriage." Trying to make a movie about a failed marriage may be as hard as preventing a rough marriage from ending in divorce, but in both cases it might be a whole lot easier to shoot the moon if the parties concerned had both feet on the ground.

The Action Auction

Always an Abundance of Buying Power

Box 449		Texhoma, Okla.		
Thursday, Jan. 28, 1982 5018 Cattle Sold				
Packer Cows:	32 ⁰⁰	to	43 ⁰⁰	
Packer Bulls:	43 ⁰⁰	to	51 ⁰⁰	
Stocker Cows:	33 ⁰⁰	to	48 ⁰⁰	
Pairs				
Steer Calves:	300-400	88 ⁰⁰	to	78 ⁰⁰
	400-500	83 ⁰⁰	to	71 ⁰⁰
Heifer Calves:	300-400	53 ⁰⁰	to	60 ⁰⁰
	400-500	52 ⁰⁰	to	58 ⁰⁰
Feeder Steers:	525-600	62 ⁰⁰	to	68 ⁰⁰
	600-700	62 ⁰⁰	to	65 ⁰⁰
Feeder Heifers:	525 - 600	52 ⁰⁰	to	57 ⁰⁰
	600 - 700	52 ⁰⁰	to	56 ⁰⁰
405-423-7511 Sale Every Thursday				
Keith Lauer, Mgr. 405-423-7009				
Field Representatives				
Jim Nichols		Mack Weston		
Texhoma, Okla.		Hereford, Texas		

LOCAL CASH GRAIN			
CORN 4.33	WHEAT 3.64	MILO 4.35	SOYBEANS 5.31
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS			
TRADE VOLUME			
STEERS NO TRADE			
HEIFERS			
BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the beef trade was light to moderate and demand fairly good. Steer and heifer beef was steady to 1.00 higher. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.			
MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 100.00-101.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 98.00-99.00 for 550-700 lbs.			
PORK - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was very slow and demand light in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was weak to firm at 102.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to mostly 2.00 lower at 79.00-82.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were 24-4.00 lower at 73.00 for 12-18 lbs.			

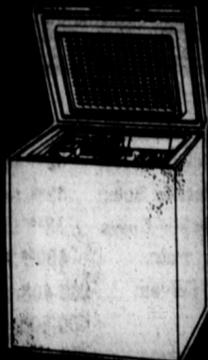
GRAIN FUTURES					
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday. Open High Low Settle Chg.					
WHEAT	2.71	2.71	2.65	2.70	-01 1/2
May	2.88	2.88	2.84	2.84	-02
Jul	3.26	3.26	3.24	3.24	-02
Sep	4.12	4.12	4.08	4.08	-02 1/2
Dec	4.25	4.25	4.21	4.21	-02 1/2
Mar	4.31	4.31	4.27	4.27	-02 1/2
Prev. sales 21,422.					
Prev. day's open int 63,822, off 401.					
CORN					
1,500 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	1.29	1.29	1.25	1.25	-01 1/2
May	1.28	1.28	1.24	1.24	-01 1/2
Jul	1.28	1.28	1.24	1.24	-01 1/2
Sep	1.28	1.28	1.24	1.24	-01 1/2
Dec	1.28	1.28	1.24	1.24	-01 1/2
Mar	1.28	1.28	1.24	1.24	-01 1/2
Prev. sales 1,529.					
Prev. day's open int 148,592, up 260.					
OATS					
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	2.18	2.18	2.15	2.15	-00 1/2
May	2.07	2.07	2.03	2.03	-00 1/2
Jul	1.84	1.84	1.82	1.82	-01 1/2
Dec	1.71	1.71	1.67	1.67	-01 1/2
Sep	1.69	1.69	1.67	1.67	-02
Prev. sales 1,529.					
Prev. day's open int 1,377, up 49.					
SOYBEANS					
1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	6.49	6.49	6.45	6.45	-03 1/2
May	6.49	6.49	6.45	6.45	-03 1/2
Jul	6.49	6.49	6.45	6.45	-03 1/2
Sep	6.49	6.49	6.45	6.45	-03 1/2
Dec	6.49	6.49	6.45	6.45	-03 1/2
Mar	6.49	6.49	6.45	6.45	-03 1/2
Prev. sales 1,529.					
Prev. day's open int 2,377, up 49.					
CATTLE FUTURES					
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday. Open High Low Settle Chg.					
CATTLE	50.00	50.00	49.50	49.50	+1.10
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Apr	52.25	52.25	52.00	+1.25
May	52.25	52.25	52.00	52.00	+1.25
Jun	52.25	52.25	52.00	52.00	+1.25
Aug	52.25	52.25	52.00	52.00	+1.25
Oct	52.25	52.25	52.00	52.00	+1.25
Dec	52.25	52.25	52.00	52.00	+1.25
Prev. sales 15,445.					
Prev. day's open int 50,422, off 507.					
FEEDER CATTLE					
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Apr	54.50	54.50	54.50	+1.25
May	54.50	54.50	54.50	54.50	+1.25
Jun	54.50	54.50	54.50	54.50	+1.25
Aug	54.50	54.50	54.50	54.50	+1.25
Oct	54.50	54.50	54.50	54.50	+1.25
Dec	54.50	54.50	54.50	54.50	+1.25
Prev. sales 15,445.					
Prev. day's open int 10,463, up 315.					
HOGS					
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Apr	52.00	52.00	51.75	-02
May	52.00	52.00	51.75	51.75	-02
Jun	52.00	52.00	51.75	51.75	-02
Aug	52.00	52.00	51.75	51.75	-02
Oct	52.00	52.00	51.75	51.7	

EXTENDED By POPULAR DEMAND ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT

We Have Licked the Interest Rate!
NO DOWN PAYMENT — NO INTEREST!!!
10% - 20% - OFF ALL ITEMS IN STOCK!
— PLUS —

NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 13, 1982

Select anything in the store — \$200 to \$5,000
 12 Months to pay. Take it home today and we will pay
THE INTEREST FOR 12 FULL MONTHS



- NO MONEY DOWN
- WE WILL PAY THE INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS
- NO CARRYING CHARGES
- 12 MONTHS TO PAY WITH APPROVED CREDIT
- All Items Marked Down For This
EXTRAVAGANZA — SAVE On All Top
Quality Merchandise — PLUS — WE
PAY THE INTEREST FOR 12 FULL MONTHS
— YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!!



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

Select as many items as you want. You receive fast credit approval and in most cases you can take your merchandise with you...the same day!

LOOK AT THIS EXAMPLE

Recliner	\$208 ⁰⁰	Total Cash Price	\$607 ⁰⁰
Color TV	399 ⁰⁰	Sales Tax	30 ⁰⁰
Total Cash Price	\$607 ⁰⁰	Total	\$637 ⁰⁰
		UCC-1 Recording Fee	6 ⁰⁰
		12 Months Finance Charge	82 ⁰⁰
		Total	\$726 ⁰⁰
NOTE:		Less Finance Charge (We Pay)	82 ⁰⁰
Credit insurance available if you desire at low cost to you.		Total You Pay	\$643 ⁰⁰
	A.P.R. 21.44	Payments will be	10 of \$60 ⁰⁰ 1 of \$38 ⁰⁰

**Over 26,000 Square Feet
of Quality Furniture and
Appliances at
Affordable Prices**

SINGER B.P. JOHN
 KING KOIL AUTHENTIC PHILCO
 ADMIRAL SWIFTEX HARDWICK
 CALORIC
 SYLVANIA CHIROPRACTIC
... PLUS MANY MORE

— NEVER UNDERSOLD —

BARRICK FURNITURE

Prince Valiant



Our Story: VAL AND GAWWAIN HAVE FORCED BELSARIUS FROM THE SECRETY OF THE DESERT. WITH HIS THIRSTY LEGIONS, THE GENERAL MARCHES FOR THE NEAREST CITY: DAMASCUS.

THE TROOPS REVIVE THEMSELVES WITHOUT CEREMONY. THEN BELSARIUS SENDS THEM BACK TO THEIR FRONTIER OUTPOSTS. FOR DAMASCUS IS A CITY WITHOUT SECRETS OR HONEST MEN. THE BARBARIAN TRIBES WILL SOON LEARN THAT THE EMPEROR'S BORDERS ARE UNDEFENDED.

HIS HORSES DRAGGED HIS PLAINS IN RINGS BELSARIUS MAKES FOR CONSTANTINOPLE. UNAWARE THAT TWO KNIGHTS WATCH HIS EVERY MOVE. HE SUSPECTS NOTHING WHEN A ROCKSLIDE CUTS HIM OFF FROM HIS ENTORCHAGE. BLAMES BAD LUCK THAT A BRIDGE HAS BEEN WASHED AWAY. OVERTAKING HIS PATH.



BUT WHEN THE NEW TRACK ENDS IN A SHEER DROP HE GRABS A COMRADE AND HIS SWORD. COMRADES DO NOT COME IN THIRDS. HE TURNS AT THE STRANGER'S APPROACH. "GOD ME ZALK FIRST OR RIGHT FIRST?" PRINCE VALIANT ASKS. BELSARIUS LINGSSES...



...AND WITH THE DEADLY CUT AND THRUST OF HIS SHORT FRANKISH BLADE, HOLDS HIS OWN AGAINST THE GRACEFUL SWEEP OF VAL'S SINGING SWORD.

THEY PARRY AND SLICE, DUCK AND TUMBLE, WRESTLE AND DISMANTLE, DETERMINATION BY STRENGTHENED BY FORTITUDE.



FAR AWAY IN THE MISTY ISLES, ALETA YEANS FOR PRINCE VALIANT'S RETURN. SHE WILL SOON BE A MOTHER AGAIN. SHE WANTS HER HUSBAND THERE. NEXT WEEK: 'JITUCE' 2-7

W.P. LOIS



I THINK I'LL PHONE THE OFFICE

LOTS OF LUCK!



OH... I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN...

WAH HAH!

WAH HAH!



HA-HA, YEAH, RIGHT. HA-HA, NAW, NAW, NAW, YEAH.



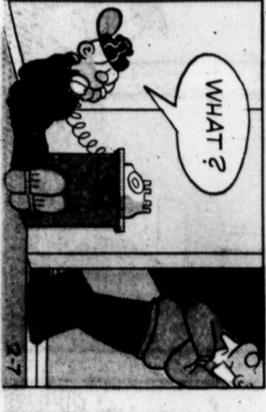
CHIP, WHO ARE YOU TALKING TO?



WELL, HURRY UP, MONICA. PLEASE, I HAVE TO MAKE A CALL



MONICA, MY DAD WANTS TO USE THE PHONE



WHAT?



SHE WANTS TO KNOW IF IT'S IMPORTANT!

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1982

BLONDIE



HEY, DASHWOOD... YOU'RE BOSS IS COMING UP OUR WALKWAY!



LET'S HANG OVER THIS WAY... YOU'D BETTER TAKE OFF AT THE POOL HALL



HEY, DASHWOOD... YOU'RE BOSS IS COMING DOWN THE STREET



HEY, DASHWOOD... YOU'RE BOSS IS COMING DOWN THE STREET



LET'S HANG OVER THIS WAY... YOU'D BETTER TAKE OFF AT THE POOL HALL



HEY, DASHWOOD... YOU'RE BOSS IS COMING DOWN THE STREET



HEY, DASHWOOD... YOU'RE BOSS IS COMING DOWN THE STREET



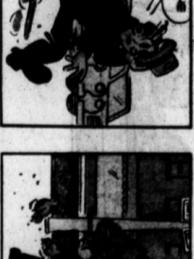
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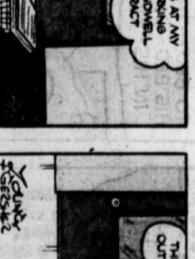
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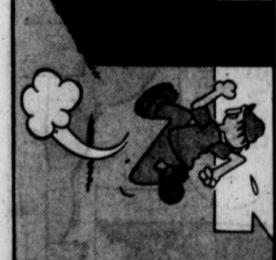
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HEY, DASHWOOD... YOU'RE BOSS IS COMING DOWN THE STREET



HEY, DASHWOOD... YOU'RE BOSS IS COMING DOWN THE STREET



HEY, DASHWOOD... YOU'RE BOSS IS COMING DOWN THE STREET



LET'S HANG OVER THIS WAY... YOU'D BETTER TAKE OFF AT THE POOL HALL



HEY, DASHWOOD... YOU'RE BOSS IS COMING DOWN THE STREET



HEY, DASHWOOD... YOU'RE BOSS IS COMING DOWN THE STREET



HEY, DASHWOOD... YOU'RE BOSS IS COMING DOWN THE STREET

BETLE BAILEY



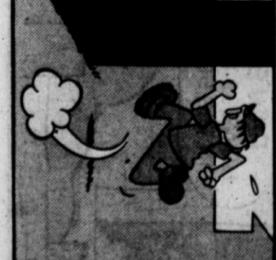
WE'RE GOING TO RUN THE OBSTACLE COURSE TODAY!



AND THAT'S AT ANY TIME YOU WANT TO GET ON THE BOWEL ON THE CONTRACT



AND THAT'S AT ANY TIME YOU WANT TO GET ON THE BOWEL ON THE CONTRACT



AND THAT'S AT ANY TIME YOU WANT TO GET ON THE BOWEL ON THE CONTRACT



WE'RE GOING TO RUN THE OBSTACLE COURSE TODAY!



AND THAT'S AT ANY TIME YOU WANT TO GET ON THE BOWEL ON THE CONTRACT



AND THAT'S AT ANY TIME YOU WANT TO GET ON THE BOWEL ON THE CONTRACT



AND THAT'S AT ANY TIME YOU WANT TO GET ON THE BOWEL ON THE CONTRACT

by Mort Walker



WHY DID YOU YELL THAT? YOU KNOW WE'RE NOT GOING TO THE OBSTACLE COURSE TODAY.

BETLE NEEDED THE EXERCISE

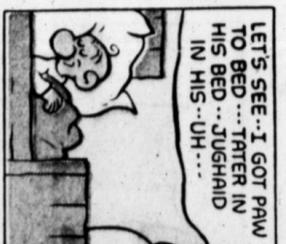
COMIX

MINION COMICS



BARNEY GOOGLE AND MURPHY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell



POPEYE

By Walter Roberge



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess





AGATHA CRUMM



by Bill Hoest

OUR KELMAR MANAGER HAS RESIGNED.

I KNOW, JUNIOR...

...AND EVERYONE IS VYING FOR HIS POSITION.

ALL THE BACKSTABBING, THE ADVANTAGE-TAKING...

THE JEALOUSY, THE PETTY CRITICISMS...

SO MUCH WONDERFUL TALENT TO CHOOSE FROM!



LIL IODINE

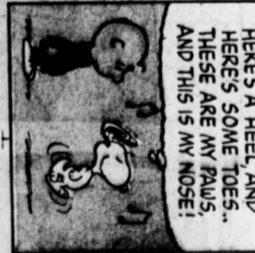
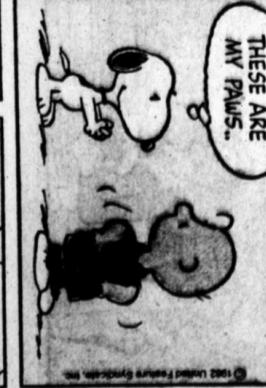


by Dunn & Eisman



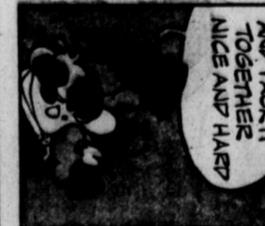
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



Archie



FRED ARCHIE BROUGHT THIS BOOK HOME TODAY! YOU SHOULD READ IT!



THIS LOOKS INTERESTING! I'LL MAKE SURE TO READ IT!



RIGHT AFTER I TAKE A NAP... ZZZZZ



HI, MRS. ANDREWS! LOOK AT THIS BULLETIN THEY ISSUED AT SCHOOL TODAY!



ARCHIE BROUGHT THIS BOOK HOME! IT'S VERY INFORMATIVE!



I KEEP THE THERMOSTAT LOW AND WEAR A SWEATER!



WHEN I HAVE THE OVEN ON I BAKE 2 OR 3 DIFFERENT DINNERS AND FREEZE THEM!



I'VE CHANGED ALL THE LARGE LIGHT BULBS TO SMALLER ONES AND ONLY USE THE WASHING MACHINE ONCE A WEEK!



GEE, MRS. ANDREWS, YOU'RE A REAL ENERGY CONSERVER!



OH, I HAVE TO BE-- GIRLS--



SO THOSE GUYS CAN GO BANANAS WITH THEIR ELECTRONIC GAMES!



MAMA, WHEN ARE WE GOING TO EAT?
AS SOON AS YOUR FATHER GETS HOME



AH! HERE HE COMES NOW



WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG? SEE WHAT I GOT!



EVERYTHING THAT GOES WITH A GREAT CHICKEN DINNER! --A NOBLE WHITE WINE...



CHICKEN-FLAVORED RICE... IMPORTED CRANBERRIES... CHICKEN STUFFING... EVERYTHING!



EVEN THESE LITTLE PAPER PANTS FOR THE CHICKEN LEGS... CUTE, EH?



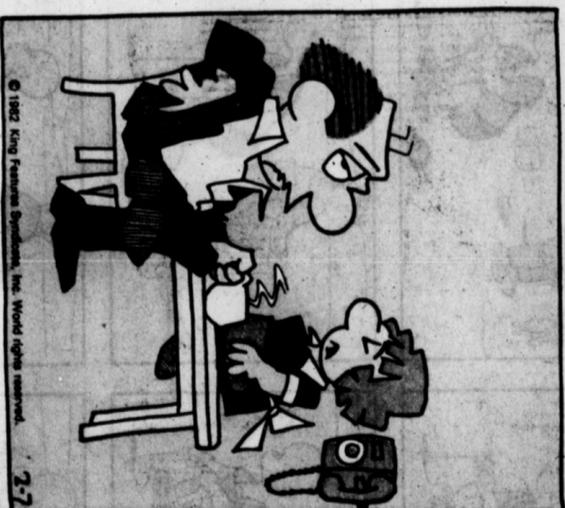
YOU MUST HAVE SPENT A FORTUNE, HOW MUCH WAS THE CHICKEN?



CHICKEN?...

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"MY MOTHER ALWAYS SPEAKS WELL OF YOU, LEROY... WHEN SHE CAN BRING HERSELF TO MENTION YOU AT ALL!"



"HOW WAS THE DINNER I LEFT FOR YOU, LEROY?"

"THERE SHE IS, THE BACKBONE OF THE ECONOMY!"

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

- ILL SPOKE! One needn't be a doctor to correct these garbled human infirmities: 1. Tennis foot; 2. Housemaid's ear; 3. Athlete's elbow; 4. Cauliflower knee. How quickly can you get them straight?
- Eye-Spy! In your mind's eye, surround a penny with other pennies so that each touches two neighbors and the center coin. How many pennies will be present in the roselle formed?
- Body Check! A certain governing body would seem from its anagrammed name to consist of PAR-TIAL MEN. What body's? Unscreable answer.
- Riddle-Me-This! Which dog guards the M.D.'s home? The doc's hound, which terror is hot stuff? The curry blue, which dog keeps time at a race? The checker spaniel.

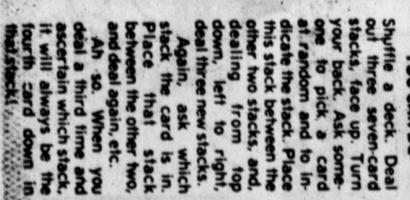


CARDMAGIC YOU CAN DO

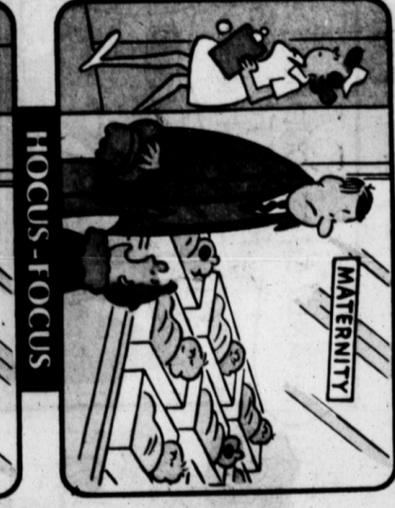
Shuffle a deck. Deal out three seven-card stacks, face up. Turn your back. Ask someone to pick a card at random and to indicate the stack between the other two stacks, and, dealing from top down, left to right, deal three new stacks. Again, ask which stack that card is in, place that stack between the other two, and deal again, etc.

Ah so. When you deal a third time and ascertain which stack, it will always be the fourth card down in that stack!

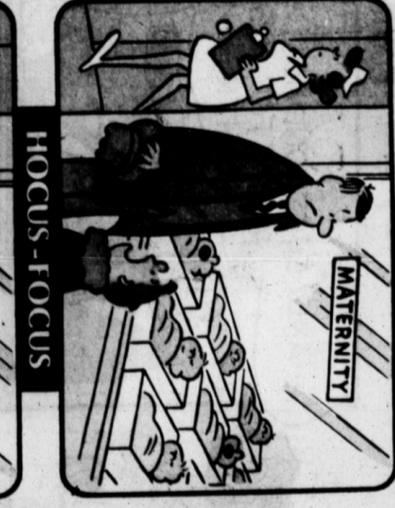
FACE FACTS! Let's face it, few of the circus clowns above look enough alike to be twins. Which two are they?



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between leg and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.



MATERNITY



HOCUS-FOCUS



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