

Mrs. Leatrus Clark Named Woman of Year

By LAVON NIEMAN
Brand Staff Writer
Leatrus Clark, a resident of Deaf Smith County since 1917, was cited as "Woman of the Year" of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night when the organization held its first quarterly meeting of the year.

Carolyn Canon became the division's new president as officers and directors were formally installed at the dinner meeting at Hereford Country Club.

Presentation of the "Woman of the Year" award was made by Georgia Sparks, 1980 winner of the coveted award. She noted that Mrs. Clark was nominated by

many friends—all of whom called her "a wonderful Christian, always doing for others in a dedicated manner."

Mrs. Clark is active in all areas of service in First Baptist Church of Hereford. She has served as a director of the Women's Division and was chairperson of the beautification committee. She is a member of the Pioneer Study Club.

In making the presentation, Mrs. Sparks said, "Through all the years that she has lived in Hereford, this gracious, unselfish, dignified lady has quietly gone about doing good, being a dependable and ardent supporter of Hereford and Deaf Smith County. She

has truly always gone the second mile."

Mrs. Clark was presented a silver engraved cup and a gold charm, and then told the group of 50 that what she had done was because of her love for her community.

Betty Gilbert, 1980 president, conducted the meeting, introducing guests who included directors of the chamber of commerce and their wives. Mary Herring gave the invocation.

The "Good Vibrations Quartet" entertained the group with several selections.

Mrs. Gilbert presented plaques to outgoing directors, Frances Berry, Mary Thomas and Leatrus Clark. A president's plaque was

presented to Mrs. Gilbert by the incoming president.

Virginia Winget presided at the installation of new officers and directors. They include Mrs. Canon, president; Glenda Geries, vice president; Janice Faulkner and Pat Walsh, directors; and Betty Gilbert, parliamentarian. Holdover directors are Jane White and Shirley Wilson.

After being installed Mrs. Canon thanked the members for the privilege of being elected and asked them for their prayers and support throughout the year.

She named the following committee chairmen for the year: Joy Vasek—animal action; Avis Blakey—

beautification; Brenda Reinauer—beauty spot of the month; Pat Clark—blood bank; Teresa Munoz—Christmas Lighting contest; Lucy Rogers—Christmas tree ceremony.

Olivia Denning—decorations; Frances Berry—finance and budget; Janice Conkright—fine arts; Sharon Hodges and Marsha Winget—Little Miss Hereford contest; Shirley Wilson—Miss Hereford Pageant; Carrel Ann Simmons, membership.

Linda Shipp, pet show; Eileen Alley, public affairs; Rhonda Nieman—publicity; Linda Block, tennis tournament; Ruth Knox—tours; and Arvella Lauderback—welcome.



'Woman of Year'

Leatrus Clark is shown with her husband, J.O., at the conclusion of the Women's Division meeting Tuesday evening. She is holding the engraved silver cup and gold charm presented to her for being cited as Woman of the Year for Deaf Smith County Women's Division of 1981. (Brand Photo by Lavon Nieman)

The Hereford Brand

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School Board Extends Dr. Holder's Contract; Hears Athletic Report

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer
Dr. Harrell Holder, administrator of Hereford Independent School District, was renewed a three-year contract by the HISD board of directors Tuesday night.

The usual two-year contract was extended at present salary scale and benefits. The next term will be from July 1 of this year until July of 1985.

The only other voting, beside routine action, was to grant permission to the Hereford United Youth Ministries for use of La Plata Gym or Whiteface Stadium in May for a city-wide youth crusade. In the motion the board noted that the vote was for permission only and not necessarily an endorsement of the program.

Don Cumpston, HISD athletic director, gave the curriculum report on athletics in secondary schools. Cumpston said that 37.2 percent of all students in grades seven through 12 are participating in athletics. He included a breakdown of participants by grade and sport, plus ethnic distribution.

Of 30 coaches the number of students per coach averages to 27.

Cumpston presented ideas to the board for additions and improvements to the athletic program. He said the system is "in dire need" of more space at the field house in order to accommodate the girls track team and an increasing

number of boys in weight training.

"We're not complaining," he said, "I just don't like to stand still."

He also requested an increased increment for assistant coaches and asked the board to begin thinking about

a new gymnasium.

A preliminary budget report showed the football playoff games will leave HISD with about \$16,000 to \$19,000 profit according to Larry Wartes, assistant superintendent.

A report from the insurance committee recommended that the district maintain the workman's compensation contract until September and at that time re-let bids. Recommendations are still pending on the

health and hospitalization and unemployment insurance.

The board approved Vickie Barrera as its member on the Juvenile Board.

The board also heard routine reports.

TEC Chairman Threatens Suit Over Selection of Firing Process

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Employment Commission members facing even more budget cuts have adopted a method for selecting which employees to fire, but now they face a possible lawsuit by their own chairman.

After getting the word from Washington Tuesday that the agency would be \$2 million worse off in fiscal 1982 than they had thought, the commissioners voted 2-1 to fire the last 500 employees hired. Chairman Nolan Ward voted no.

Laying off employees strictly by seniority would eliminate too many minority and female employees who only hired on in recent years because of earlier discrimination, said Ward.

"I think it's wrong," he told reporters after the commission's meeting. "I think it's illegal discrimination. We're just compounding past

discriminatory practices on the part of the agency."

Ward earlier had threatened legal action against his own agency if the plan were adopted. But Tuesday, he

said he expected Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, to file the lawsuit, which he would "certainly" join.

Ragsdale said Tuesday afternoon he would file suit

Judge Not Ready To Dismiss Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says he won't dismiss the government's antitrust suit against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. until he reviews the settlement proposed by the two sides.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene, ruling Tuesday after a 35-minute hearing, said he can keep the 7-year-old antitrust case alive under terms of a 1974 law.

Greene said immediate dismissal of the case would circumvent a federal law he

interprets as calling for a 60-day period for public response.

Attorneys for the Justice Department and AT&T argued that it was their prerogative to dismiss the suit without Green's concurrence, but they said it was their plan all along to place the agreement before him.

Greene gave both sides until Monday to tell him specifically how the settlement would be brought before (See JUDGE, Page 2A)

"if it's possible for me to do it legally." The matter might be under the U.S. Justice Department's jurisdiction because of an investigation into state hiring practices three years ago, Ragsdale said.

Last week, the commissioners were told to expect a \$10.5 million cut in addition to the \$20 million already deducted from their 1982 budget. But when the firm figures came from Washington, there was another \$2 million missing from Texas' share — for a total reduction of over 30 percent from fiscal 1981.

That news followed Administrator Ernie Tullis' report of some ironic figures: Washington officials reported a \$100 million nationwide surplus in unemployment taxes paid in by employers. But the money will do Texas no good, Tullis said. It is earmarked to pay off government loans to other states that they haven't repaid.

The new cuts mean the proposed closing of 59 local offices around the state is now definite for Feb. 1, and between 10 and 15 more offices will have to be closed, the commissioners said.

They also decided that 500 employees will be fired, compared with the 400 they were expecting to lay off on Feb. 1. The agency would then be down to about 3,000 people.

The thorniest issue the commission faced was how to decide which employees to

(See TEC, Page 2A)

Dimmitt Chamber Banquet Monday

Humorist and motivator Dr. Raymond Cook will be the guest speaker at the 33rd Annual Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce Banquet to be held Jan. 18.

New officers and directors will be installed at the banquet, which will begin at 7 p.m. at the Castro County Expo Building. Jerry Marvin will act as master of ceremonies for the event.

Dr. Cook has been a veterinary consultant for the past 17 years, and his speaking engagements have taken him to Europe, South

America, Mexico, and most of the United States.

Three major awards will be presented at the banquet. They include the Teacher of the Year, the Citizen of the Year, and the Citizen Through the Years.

Entertainment at the banquet will be provided by Mrs. Zeldia Ellison. The meal will be catered by Savage's Hickory Pit.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce office, or by calling 647-2524.

Haig Given Permission For Autonomy Talks

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said today he has "a firm and clear commitment" from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to proceed with negotiations for Palestinian autonomy.

Haig said following a meeting with Mubarak at Uruba Palace that they agreed "to intensify our efforts in the period ahead to achieve progress on autonomy."

He also said they hope there can be "a broadening of the peace process with a view toward a lasting and just peace in the region."

But Haig did not indicate whether specific progress had been achieved.

Haig arrived here Tuesday to determine whether some autonomy agreement between Israel and Egypt is possible before the scheduled Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula on April 25.

It was learned Haig and Mubarak will hold a second and unscheduled meeting Thursday morning.

There has been no significant progress in nearly 18 months of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, with the United States mediating, to work out a plan of home rule for the 1.3 million Palestinians living under Israeli occupation in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Some U.S. officials are pessimistic that any progress can be achieved, although Haig is described as determined to get the talks moving again if possible. He leaves for Israel on Thursday for talks with officials of the Jewish state.

One comment by Haig to

reporters outside the palace indicated he has not found a solution that would point the way to progress. He said he will continue talks "to attempt again to achieve a greater momentum with the result of a breakthrough in the period ahead."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly, who met separately with Haig and also attended the Haig-Mubarak meeting, told reporters Haig's trip demonstrates a

high-level U.S. interest in the talks—which itself may be helpful.

"Hopefully, Haig's role in the negotiations now will push forward the peace process for the sake of stability of the area," Aly said.

Egypt wants "a real full autonomy for the Palestinians" that would give them "the right to self-determination" eventually.

(See HAIG, Page 2A)

Travel Warnings Issued in State

By The Associated Press
Snow, sleet and freezing rain moved eastward across Texas early today on the heels of a death-dealing winter storm that glazed streets and highways from the Red River to the Rio Grande and caused at least eight deaths.

With the arrival of the new cold front, travelers' advisories again were posted for much of North, South and West Texas today. Sleet was reported across the Hill Country and South Texas as far east as Houston and Fort Arthur this morning, while light snow made its way eastward across North Texas. Some fog was reported along the coast and in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Behind the cold front, cold air pushed temperatures into

the teens in the Panhandle. Winds were from the north at 15 to 25 mph statewide.

Highs are not expected to get much above freezing over most of the state today, and the freezing precipitation is expected to continue until late afternoon. A warming trend is forecast for Thursday.

But the brief respite between cold fronts allowed Lone Star Gas Co. to resume service to schools and "higher-priority industrial" customers early today, said spokesman Breck Harris. Electric generation and heavy industrial customers still were without gas, however.

Schools and industries across a wide band of north (See WEATHER, Page 2A)

Witness Says He Paid Cauble Foreman

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The first witness in Rex Cauble's drug smuggling trial says he paid the millionaire's ranch foreman \$250,000 in drug money and that Cauble was present during the payment and took part of the money.

Convicted drug trafficker Raymond Eugene Hawkins testified Tuesday that he and foreman Charles "Muscles" Foster met Cauble at the rancher's Denton home and that he proceeded to count out \$250,000 Hawkins owed Foster for a 1977 marijuana deal.

"I counted the money out on the floor and paid 'Muscles,'" Hawkins said.

When Assistant U.S. Attorney David Baugh asked Hawkins what Foster did after getting the money,

Hawkins at first said the foreman gave Cauble the cash and said, "Here, keep this for me."

But after Baugh asked Hawkins to read his earlier statement to refresh his memory, Hawkins said Foster gave money to Cauble and said, "Here's your half, Mr. Cauble."

Attorneys say a key issue in the drug smuggling, conspiracy and embezzlement trial is whether Cauble knew his cowboys were involved in the elaborate dope ring.

"Nobody is going to deny that smuggling did go on and was carried on by people who knew Mr. Cauble," lead defense attorney Roy Minton told jurors in opening (See CAUBLE, Page 2A)



New Cards Coming

New voter registration cards were mailed to Deaf Smith County residents yesterday by County Clerk B.F. Cain's office. According to Cain, right, the cards were mailed to addresses on file in his office. Voters who do not get a card in the mail should go by his office at the court

house, and not check on them by phone. Completing the work on the cards yesterday were (from left) Mary Zepeda, Marjorie Thomas, Juanita Higgins, and Wilma Clark. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

update wednesday

Housing Official Gives Birth During Hearing

PECOS, Texas (AP) — A hearing by the Pecos Housing Authority was postponed Tuesday when the subject of the hearing, authority director Rosemary Strain, left the hearing room complaining she felt ill.

Within minutes, in the women's restroom, Mrs. Strain had given birth to a baby girl. Acquaintances said they were unaware Mrs. Strain was pregnant.

"She didn't appear pregnant to me," said a Pecos newspaper reporter who attended the meeting but asked that her name not be used.

"I don't want to talk about it right now," said Mrs. Strain, reached by telephone at her room in Reese County Hospital.

The unnamed infant is Mrs. Strain's fourth child, her first daughter.

Witnesses said Mrs. Strain walked to an ambulance after giving birth.

Tuesday's hearing was to determine whether Mrs. Strain would continue as housing authority director, giving her the opportunity to answer questions about her management of the agency.

Shell Says Four Categories Still in Dispute

HOUSTON (AP) — A company spokesman says Shell Oil Co. officials and representatives of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union are still trying to iron out differences in four categories.

The talks continued Tuesday night after union officials rejected an offer of a two-year contract made to Shell's 2,100 refinery workers at Deer Park, Shell spokesman Bill Gibson said.

The rejected proposal called for a 9 percent wage increase this year, retroactive to Jan. 8, a 90-cent-an-hour raise in 1983 and increased hospitalization benefits, Gibson said. He said Shell had believed the offer would be a trend setter for 55,000 OCAW workers nationwide.

Defendant Wants To Change Lawyers

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A man facing capital murder charges in the death of a Los Fresnos policeman says he wants a new lawyer.

Leonel Herrera, 34, of Edinburg, told State District Judge Darrell Hester on Tuesday that he was displeased with defense lawyer Jim Bates and wanted to replace him.

Hester refused to allow Herrera to hire a new attorney, unless the change would not delay the trial. Testimony is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Herrera is charged in the Sept. 29 slaying of rookie Patrolman Enrique Carrizales, who was shot in the chest after stopping a car.

He also is charged with capital murder in the death of a Department of Public Safety trooper but will be tried separately in that case.

The selection of 12 jurors and two alternates was completed Tuesday.

"With all due respect to Mr. Bates, I have decided that the handling of my jury selection has been very unfair due to his actions and the state's as well, with all respect," Herrera wrote Hester.

One of the jurors selected in a Brownsville policeman who lives in Los Fresnos. He was selected by Hester after both defense and state lawyers exhausted their allotted challenges used to excuse potential jurors.

Pet Jaguar Dies After Being Shot With Tranquilizer Gun

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A jaguar kept in the yard of an apartment died Tuesday after it broke free from its chain and was shot with a tranquilizer gun.

The 65-pound cat was being fed when it lunged against its chain and leaped on a woman visitor who was shaken but not hurt, Huntsville police supervisor Mike Morse said.

The jaguar's owner, David Goodbar, was out of town and friends were feeding the animal when it got loose in the back yard, Morse said.

"There was a 7-foot, wood fence around the yard but that cat could have cleared that without batting an eye. When we got there it didn't seem completely wild, but it was doing typical cat things," Morse said.

Morse grabbed the chain around the cat's neck while veterinarian Dan Kelley shot it with tranquilizers made for cats.

"I don't know why the animal died. It wasn't an overdose," he said.

Kelley said the animal was loose in the yard when he arrived. "He was very dangerous, I guarantee. He could have easily killed someone."

A wildlife physiologist from Sam Houston State University will conduct an autopsy on the animal Wednesday.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy north, cloudy south today becoming fair most sections tonight through Thursday. Light snow South Plains with snow and freezing rain mixed southern portions ending by early afternoon. Continued cold through tonight warming a little Thursday. Highs mostly 30s except 50s west of mountains. Lows mid teens north to upper 20s southwest. Highs Thursday mid 40s north to lower 60s southwest.



New Officers Installed

Installation ceremonies for the Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce were conducted Tuesday night by Virginia Winget. She installed the new officers pictured above. They are, left to right, seated—Carolyn

Canon, president; Glenda Geries, vice president; standing—Pat Walsh and Janice Faulkner, directors; and Betty Gilbert, parliamentarian. (Brand Photo by Lavon Nieman)

Reagan's Taiwan Decision Shows He Will Compromise

AP News Analysis
By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to deny Taiwan's request for advanced jet fighters may be of little diplomatic or military consequence but it says quite a bit about the man in the White House.

He will compromise. Peking has been on a peace offensive toward the island it considers a temporarily estranged province. A shot hasn't been fired in anger across the strait in years. In fact, Chinese leaders have returned to the admission of the late, pragmatic premier,

Chou En-lai, that the mainlanders "can learn from Taiwan."

Predictably, the Nationalist government in Taipei took exception to the decision to deny it some 150 Northrop F-5G Tigersharks.

Just as predictably, a foreign ministry spokesman in Peking lodged a strong protest against the president's approval of the continued sale of less sophisticated F-5E Tiger II jets to Taiwan.

But apparently bent on a nonviolent reunification — and lacking much in the way of a modern air force itself — China is not likely to launch a military offensive against Taiwan just because Reagan has held back Tigersharks.

And while Peking may draw some satisfaction from the rejection, Reagan's compromise decision to permit continued production on Taiwan of Tiger IIs under license from the Northrop Corporation prevents any gloating within the Politburo.

After having Taiwan's request on his desk ever since he took office nearly a year ago — it was lodged in 1978 — Reagan struck the kind of compromise that has the practical effect of not tipping the military balance while disappointing some conservatives and others sympathetic toward the island.

Ray Cline, former deputy director of the Central In-

telligence Agency, called the decision a surrender to "blackmail." Cline is convinced that Reagan was persuaded by the State Department, and against his own convictions, that granting Taiwan's request for F-5Gs could imperil relations with China.

He says the president chose to keep U.S. policy on an ambiguous course instead of treating Taiwan like any other friendly country with legitimate self-defense needs. Indeed, Peking had implied it might downgrade the diplomatic relations established in 1979 if the sale was approved.

It delayed sending a high-level military delegation here in an apparent move to underscore its objection and China scholar A. Doak Barnett said in November there was "a high probability" the U.S. ambassador in Peking would be kicked out if the sale was approved.

Reagan's campaign record suggested he would have granted Taiwan the new jets, which have a 15 percent greater range than the F-5Es and a more powerful engine that allow them to carry improved electronics and Sidewinder missiles.

It was no wonder that two of the Senate's most conservative Republicans, Jesse Helms of North Carolina and S.I. Hayakawa of California, were dismayed by Reagan's decision.

Police Investigate Break-In Vandalism

Hereford police are investigating a break-in of a home at 216 Avenue I where the residence was vandalized.

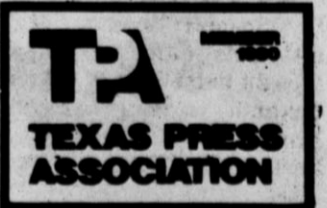
The Rojelio Lopez home was entered by a subject kicking the door open. Furniture was moved around and food scattered on the floor at the house. The walls in the home were also damaged with a hammer and drill, breaking the sheetrock.

Police picked up a juvenile leaving Gibson's, 111 West Park, with a can of hair spray conditioner for which he had not paid.

A U.S. Marine was arrested for being absent without

leave, and another man taken in for driving while intoxicated.

Police issued nine tickets and answered 12 related police calls, of which eight were harassing phone calls.



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Cauble

remarks Tuesday.

"But I believe you are going to be satisfied that what Mr. Cauble knew was absolutely nothing," he added.

Federal prosecutors portray Cauble as the kingpin in a marijuana trafficking operation that imported 106 tons of the contraband weed from Colombia into Texas during 1977 and 1978. They contend Cauble helped finance the scheme by embezzling \$146,000 from banks in Denton and Houston.

But defense lawyers say Cauble's only downfall was his trust in a "money-making cowboy" who ran his ranches — Foster, who also was Cauble's close friend.

Foster pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and was acquitted in 1980 of all charges stemming from the drug smuggling indictments.

Attorneys in Cauble's trial have described Foster as a mentally disturbed ranchhand who was something of a prodigal son to his 67-year-old boss.

"Mr. Foster — 'Muscles' — was treated by Mr. Cauble in very much the same way a father would treat a son," Minton said.

Under cross-examination Tuesday, Hawkins agreed with Minton's assessment of Foster as a "pathological liar."

"If he (Foster) was talking to a priest, he'd tell him he was priest," Hawkins quipped.

Minton quickly fired back that much of Hawkins' testimony about Cauble's involvement in the dope scheme stemmed from second-hand information supplied by Foster.

Hawkins pleaded guilty last week to drug possession and distribution charges and agreed to testify for the prosecution. Hawkins is to

resume testimony Thursday when the trial resumes.

Hawkins testified that Foster set up for trucks to transport the marijuana from docked shrimp boats to Cauble ranches in Denton, Bosque, Leon, Crockett, Tarrant and Harris counties.

He said Foster told him Cauble knew about the smuggling operation from the start, but under cross-examination Hawkins said that as far as he knew Cauble had no knowledge of the first of several marijuana operations. Hawkins said he had told Cauble he made his money as a smuggler.

"I told him I smuggled pot," Hawkins said.

Haig

Aly told Haig upon the secretary of state's arrival in Cairo. But the Israelis say self-determination would lead to the independent Palestinian state which Israel says it will never accept.

A senior U.S. official told reporters during Haig's flight from Brussels that the secretary wants "to assess first hand the limits of flexibility on both sides, the

reasons why progress has not been forthcoming."

"What we have is a sense of slowed progress in the autonomy negotiations and a deep sense of purpose that we have to do everything to get that momentum going again," said the official, who insisted on anonymity.

He said Haig carried no major initiative and planned chiefly to listen. But he said the Reagan administration is prepared to name a special negotiator for the autonomy talks if it concludes that would significantly improve chances of success.

The Israeli and Egyptian governments have concluded there is "not much to do right now" because they are far apart and neither is in a position to make concessions, a well-placed diplomatic source told a reporter in Washington last week.

"Both sides agree there is not much to do right now," said the source. "Both feel maybe this is not the right time to renew the autonomy talks."

But a State Department official said the administration is not so pessimistic and Haig will make a determined effort to achieve progress.

"The secretary is interested in the peace process and does not want to preside over its dissolution," he said.

Haig will meet with President Hosni Mubarak on Wednesday and will go to Israel on Thursday.

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Judge

him. Despite his ruling, Greene acknowledged that the suit he had overseen for more than three years was drawing to a close.

He praised both teams of lawyers for their performance and said he felt confident the trial had shown "the federal judiciary can handle even the most complex cases."

"A good settlement is preferable to an imposed

judgment of the court," he added. "I'm delighted a settlement has been reached. What the parties have agreed to may be reasonable and in the public interest. The problem is that I do not believe under law that a decision can be made just like that."

In other developments Tuesday, a House subcommittee announced it had scheduled its first hearing on the proposed settlement for Jan. 26, the day after Con-

gress returns from vacation. Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House communications subcommittee, said he thought an early hearing "was imperative if we are to proceed with necessary legislative initiatives."

Meanwhile, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said his panel would hold a hearing Jan. 28 to review the proposed settlement. Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., the chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has indicated he also plans early hearings.

The Justice Department and AT&T tentatively resolved the antitrust suit last Friday when the communications giant agreed to divest itself of its 22 local operating companies worth about \$80 billion and constituting two-thirds of the corporation's assets.

TEC

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fire. Their options were a strict length-of-service reduction, a length-of-service system that would give minority groups and women an edge, or a "forced evaluation" through which the "least productive" employees would be culled.

Ward said he favored the evaluation system. "I think a more defensible position would be to keep your best employees regardless of race, creed, color or religion," Ward said. "It's morally more defensible."

Weather

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and central Texas closed Monday after Lone Star notified them they would have no gas service.

"Our deliverability picture improved overnight," when residential demand decreased and frozen wells thawed, Harris said.

A 9-year-old Alvarado boy drowned Tuesday afternoon when he broke through ice covering a drainage ditch. The Johnson County medical examiners office said the body of Keith Allen Grimes was recovered from the numbing water 45 minutes later.

About a third of Houston's garbage trucks remained out of commission because drivers could not start their engines. Garbage service and water usage — which rose more than 35 million gallons as residents left faucets open to avoid freezing pipes — were expected to be back to normal by Thursday.

About 18,200 Gulf States Utilities customers in the Port Arthur area were without power for a time Tuesday, but most service was restored at midafternoon.

Mary Elizabeth Magness, 95, of Austin died Tuesday of burns suffered when she apparently huddled too close to a residential space heater, police said.

Four traffic fatalities were attributed to the storm, and two men died from exposure to below-freezing

Members Plan Ski Trip To Red River

Members of Alpha Iota Mu of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Friendship Room of the First National Bank. Members answered roll call by telling of special events occurring during the holidays. Discussion was held about a ski trip planned for Jan. 31 at Red River.

The service committee announced that another day to pick up t-shirts from the St. Jude's Bike-a-thon is planned for Monday, Jan. 18 at the library from 5-6 p.m.

The program, entitled "Recreation," was given by Charla Edwards and Theresa Vines. Members participated by playing "Uno." Following

the program, refreshments were served by Ms. Edwards and Donna Grady.

Other members present were Roberta McNeese, Connie Matthews, Mary Brinkman, Susie White, Sharon Bodner, Michelle Brisindine, Debbie Donaldson, Tonya Gilliam, Terri Laing, Glenda Nigh, Angela Ricigliano, Susan Shaw, Ruby Sanders, Amy Schumacker, Ginger Wallace, and Kay Williams.

The next meeting will be Jan. 21, with Ms. Edwards and Ms. McNeese as hostesses and Ms. Matthews giving the program.



Speech Winners

The Hereford High speech team at the Friona High tournament Saturday won two trophies and had three finalists. Carla Weemes, standing left, won third place in experienced poetry and Allyson Jones, standing right, won first place in novice infor-

mative speech. Seated are Kim Mills, finalist in novice informative; Caroline Kearns, semifinalist in persuasive experienced, and Cathy Weldon, semifinalist in experienced prose. (Brand Photo)

CTA Closeup

Suzanne Duvall, basketball and track coach at Stanton Jr. High, thanks her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duvall, for setting "such a good example."

She has followed in her fathers' footsteps to enter the education field. Duvall is principal at Northwest Elementary and has been chosen by the local Classroom Teachers Association as "Administrator of the Year."

The Hereford High and West Texas State graduate has a degree in physical education and is qualified to teach drivers education.

She is a member of Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association, CTA, Delta Psi Kappa and the Methodist Church in Hereford.

When not participate in sports, Ms. Duvall enjoys playing the guitar, singing, fishing and hiking.

Scott Nominated For Club Woman Of Year

Mrs. Winnie Wiseman was hostess for the meeting of the Cultural Extension Club Friday in the Flame Room. New officers took charge, with the new president being hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. Tillie Scott was picked as nominee for club woman of the year and Mrs. Wilma Goetseh was welcomed as a new member.

The council chairman announced a cake decorating meeting Jan. 20 in the Flame Room which Edith Hunter and Elizabeth Conway will attend and bring a program back to the club.

Club Program Features Roses, Spanish Treasure

The Hereford Garden Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Jacobson with Mrs. S.S. Williams as co-hostess. Mrs. R.L. Wilson gave a program on roses, especially featuring miniature roses.

She noted that miniature roses should be pruned as well as other roses, and they can be potted and brought indoors during the winter. Red Cascade and Orange Cascade roses do well in hanging baskets. She also mentioned a new rose named First Lady Nancy.

Mrs. N.D. Garner spoke on Our Spanish Treasure. She gave lists of all the plants brought to the New World on Spanish explorer ships. Foods, flowers, trees, and herbs were brought in



SUZANNE DUVAL

"Children need positive feedback and the chance to succeed," she says. Her philosophy of education is to teach lifelong skills that can always be used.

"Teachers need to try and be more personal with kids," she added, "to talk to each one every day."

Mrs. Scott, 4-H chairman, announced that the stock show will be Jan. 28-30. Mrs. Mildred Lewis, good cheer chairman, reported sending 78 birthday cards to Westgate in 1981. Yearbooks will be filled out during the next meeting in the home of Carrie Mae Doak.

Visitors included Hilda Haven and Virginia Sumner's mother, Mrs. H.E. Houck of Rossville, Kan.

Other members attending were Jewell Rogers, Ruth Gandy, Bertha Dettman, Ella Spehr, Fannie Townsend, and Ms. Sumner.

wooden crates on the long journey across the ocean.

During the business session, the treasurer reported that \$895.11 is now in the bank. The motion was passed that a committee would visit the Cowgirl Hall of Fame to see if help could be given to that organization.

Members were reminded that the Feb. 12 meeting will be guest day. Slides on roses will be shown.

Mabel Mitchell provided a decorative arrangement of Nandina with red berries.

Other members attending were Mmes. Ben Childers, H.R. Cocanougher, R.L. Ethridge, O.G. Hill, W.C. Hromas, Clinton Jackson, Ray Johnson, Edgar Lemons, and Alfred Smith.

cookies and punch were served by Theresa Lee.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Bruce Carter, James Carter, Juanita Castillo, Fred Fry, Lee Galvin, Jose Gonzales, Bessie Harmen, Brenda Holly.

Jeremy Kendrick, Callie Mountz, Lee Parrish, May Pittenger, Edna Thompson, Donna Treadway, Alta Fay Williams.

Following the meeting,

Ann Landers Suspect They Already Have Dishes

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been invited to the wedding of a couple in their late 20s. They have been living together for four years.

The ceremony will be in a church. The invitation reads "formal," which means while veil, long gown, all the trimmings. The reception and dinner dance following are sure to be elegant, with champagne toasts and a seven-tier wedding cake.

I am annoyed by all this fakery. If all they want is to make it legal, they can go to a justice of the peace. The planned extravaganza makes a mockery of virgin brides and decent people everywhere. What a cheap way to get dishes and appliances!

When I told my husband I refuse to attend this fiasco, he said he would go without me. Since you are a person of high moral standards, I hope you will support my position and print this letter.--Old-Fashioned In Syracuse

DEAR O.F.: I have said repeatedly that living together before marriage is a bummer. However, I have no wish to punish those who do

not choose to live according to my guidelines.

I have attended some of the "mockeries" and had a wonderful time. I hope you will do the same. (P.S. I suspect a couple who have been living together for four years have dishes and appliances.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is 53, attractive, intelligent and successful. He has had a roving eye for the last 20 years and bedded down dozens of women in our social group, as well as wives of his colleagues.

This "original thinker" insists marriage runs counter to the instincts of the human male, and religions that promote monogamy are harmful because they produce guilt. He claims the sex drive is God-given and was meant to be pleasurable, and anyone who doesn't use it for that purpose is missing the real meaning of life.

He also believes women were intended to be monogamous because they bear the children, so they should STAY AT HOME and

McCathern Speaks For Garden Beautiful Club

The Garden Beautiful Club held its January meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Cowsert, with Mrs. E.W. Young and Mrs. T.J. Carter as co-hostesses. Mike McCathern, of First National Nursery, gave a very interesting program on house plants.

He said that some plants which do well in our climate and are easy to care for are the closet plant, weeping fig, parlor palm, pathos ivy, Chinese evergreen, ming aralia, dracaena (corn plant), schefflera (umbrella plant), cacti and seduma.

He pointed out that most people tend to over-water their plants, and suggested that watering once a week is usually a good rule. Fertilizing once a month is usually sufficient.

Also pointed out was that African violets will bloom well if you use Super Bloom every time you water them (from the bottom) and use Miracid once a month. Use systemic in the potting soil to destroy insects.

He suggested that most houseplants should be placed in a south, east, or west win-

Covered Dish Supper Planned

St. Anthony's Women's Organization will meet in St. Anthony's School Cafeteria on Thursday at 8 p.m. Members are invited to come and bring their husbands for a supper. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

Officers Installed Following Luncheon

Installation of officers for the Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church was held recently after a luncheon at the church. The meal was hosted by St. Martha's Guild.

The following officers were installed by Mary Waldrep, outgoing president; Francie Farr, president; Meredith

Wilcox, vice-president; Ellen Carter, treasurer; and Nancy Denton, secretary.

After the installation, the newly elected president presided at a business meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read and a financial report was submitted.

Before the meeting was adjourned, a discussion was held on the 1982 budget and money-making projects, and thank you letters from recipients expressing appreciation for gifts were read by the secretary.

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COUPON

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WITH PURCHASE OF

171 OZ. BOX **TIDE**

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First Birth

Erica Terese Janovec, daughter of Doug and Marinda Janovec, was the first infant to be delivered in a new birthing chair which the Deaf Smith General Hospital is using on a 30-day trial basis. She arrived early Friday morning and

weighed 6 pounds, 15½ ounces. If, after the trial period, the hospital decides to purchase the new piece of equipment, funds from Project Christmas Card will be utilized. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle).

Responsibility Required For New Puppy, Kitten

Many households in Texas received a new puppy or kitten for Christmas, and have already discovered what great pleasure and joy can be found in owning these cuddly, playful pets. Along with the pleasure of a new pet, comes the responsibility for its proper care.

"New pet owners need to be aware of the basic care required to keep their puppy or kitten healthy," said Dr. Ben Johnston, president of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association (TVMA).

It is important that an animal have good living conditions: adequate shelter; exercise and fresh air; lots of water and a balanced diet.

Johnston advises feeding your dog or cat only a good commercial pet food, or a diet recommended by your veterinarian. People food is for four people, and pets require a diet balanced for their needs, he said.

Your puppy or kitten should also be kept free of external parasites such as fleas.

A new pet owner should select a veterinarian and take their puppy or kitten in for examination and immunizations.

Six weeks is the usual age

for both puppies and kittens to begin the immunizations needed to protect them against the major infectious diseases.

Distemper, hepatitis, parainfluenza, leptospirosis and parvovirus are the inoculations required for the young puppy. Keep in mind that a series of inoculations, including annual boosters, is necessary to insure the good health of both dogs and cats.

Kittens should receive vaccinations for distemper, rhinotracheitis and calici (respiratory disease).

Heartworms are an increasing problem in Texas, so you should ask your veterinarian about heartworm prevention.

A rabies vaccination is needed when your pet is three to four months old. It is given at a later age because younger puppies and kittens are not old enough to build effective resistance or immunity to the disease, said Johnston, a Houston veterinarian.

By the time the family pet is six months old, owners should consider neutering. Pet overpopulation is a growing public health concern, and responsible animal lovers should think about spaying or neutering their pet.

Give your new pet its best chance for a healthy life by taking proper care from the start.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*.
Jan. 14 — Thomas Tryon (1925-), the author who, following a career as a film actor, has written several best-selling novels, including "The Other," "Crowned Heads" and "Harvest Home."

Jan. 15 — Martin Luther King (1929-1968), the religious leader and social reformer who headed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference from 1957 to 1968. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1968.

Jan. 16 — Robert Service (1874-1958), the Canadian writer and poet who is best known for his ballads of the "frozen North," including "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Jan. 14-20) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

THURSDAY — Mall walk 9 a.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., Kazoo Band 10:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., craft class 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge 7 p.m.

MONDAY — Physical fitness 10 a.m., noonmeal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., nutrition ed. 1 p.m., hand bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m., square dance 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Mall walk 9 a.m., craft class 9:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Pioneer bowl 1 p.m., games 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate sing-along 3:30 p.m.

The menu will be:

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THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets-onions, cornbread-oleo, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon loaf, boiled potatoes, green lima beans, carrot-cabbage slaw, roll-oleo, custard, milk.

MONDAY — Beef stew, celery, onions, carrots, tomatoes, potatoes, cornbread-oleo, peanut butter cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger steak, french fried potato rounds, whole kernel corn, frozen spinach, roll-oleo, cheese apple crisp, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey, dressing, gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, roll-oleo, pumpkin pie, milk.

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the abundant life

NO DISCOURAGEMENT
 By Bob Wear

DISCOURAGEMENT IS COMMON to all of us, and is a constant threat to our well-being; but it can be resisted successfully. If we permit ourselves to become discouraged, we weaken ourselves; and this compounds the perverse conditions which are already bad enough.

Discouragement is debilitating. It hurts us in situations, in which our greatest strength is needed; it reduces our chances to cope with life; it causes our thinking and acting to become self-defeating; and it can bring us under the lash of self-condemnation and self-reproach.

It may not be possible to eliminate discouragement, but we can make sure that it does not become so big that we are made ineffective in our living. When discouragement begins to invade our thoughts, we must get busy with our work; transfer our thinking and acting to become self-defeating; and it can bring us under the lash of self-condemnation and self-reproach.

It may not be possible to eliminate discouragement, but we can make sure that it does not become so big that we are made ineffective in our living. When discouragement begins to invade our thoughts, we must get busy with our work; transfer our thinking to things which will encourage us; do something to help someone; and go to work making the faith-ful-ness of life stronger. We do have the capacity for doing these helpful things.

Discouragement does not stand alone. It attracts such undesirables as a feeling of despair, a gloomy view, a lethargic look, a spirit of surrender, and a deep sense of

loss. Thus, we become less and less capable of maintaining the best possible level of living. Everything becomes worse for us than the actual situation justifies.

At the very best, life for you and me must be less than perfect; however, this is not just cause for discouragement. If we expect things that never can be so, but we have no right to do this, we are making our own discouragement; and perhaps the most harmful kind. We must be sure to discard all unjustified expectations, if we wish to win the fight against discouragement.

We must think about the people with whom we are associated at home, on the job, in the community, in friendships and in all other

areas of interaction. Discouragement is contagious. If we submit to discouragement, our lives become a destructive influence. This is not what we desire.

It is better that we be courageous, and we can be. Thus, we can help ourselves and others. Courageous views and actions will create a life situation from which we and others can draw much of the strength we need.

When we encourage others; we are encouraged, too. It won't be long until others will be encouraging us, and the great blessing of mutual encouragement becomes a reality. This is probably the best defense against discouragement.

—Bob Wear

Sodium Includes More Than Salt

Although sodium is vital to good health and nutrition, most people consume more of it than they need. And the Texas Medical Association says restricting one's intake of this mineral element often requires more than just cutting back on table salt.

Salt, the common name for sodium chloride, is the largest single contributor of sodium to the human diet but only one of many sources of sodium in food.

The list also includes brine, salt pork, self-rising flour, and sodium compounds such as monosodium glutamate (MSG), sodium citrate, sodium saccharin, baking soda and baking powder.

Sodium is so prevalent that most people get more than enough—without adding salt—from the food and water they consume. Sodium is included

in most processed foods and is present in water either because it occurs naturally or is added by the use of softeners in some community water systems.

The people most concerned are those on sodium-restricted diets for treatment of various heart, liver and kidney ailments, or for hypertension (high blood pressure).

An estimated 23 million to 60 million people in the U.S. have diseases or disorders that may require control of sodium or potassium, a common salt substitute. Excess sodium in their diets can increase the volume of water in body tissues and bring about swelling or a condition called edema.

Sodium-conscious consumers should be wary of products labeled "salt free." They might not be sodium free.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration cites the case of a brand of potato chips that was being promoted as having no added salt.

The agency found that an ounce of the chips contained 175 milligrams of sodium, a "significant amount...for any consumer on a sodium-restricted diet." (A safe daily intake of sodium for a healthy adult is 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams.)

The FDA has indicated that saying a product containing sodium is "salt free" is misbranding.

Although ingredient lists on the labels of most products do not give the amount of sodium they contain, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has published a booklet with the average amount of sodium in 789 items.

A free copy of "The Sodium Content of Your Food" can be obtained by writing: FDA, HFE-80, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857.

Ancient Indian Petroglyphs



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Today art has taken on a more polished look and its role in communications has taken on a greater meaning. In newspaper advertising, art helps communicate business ideas. This newspaper maintains an extensive file of art covering every major facet of retail business for use

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Art from Metro Newspaper Service, along with copy, combined in an attractive layout created by one of our advertising staffers, can do an effective selling job for your business. We do the entire job, from the creation of the idea through the published ad. If your business could use a little more business, contact us today.

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The Hereford Brand

Cano Among Graduates At Oklahoma State Tech

Juan A. Cano, who has completed his program of study in auto parts, is among seven students from Texas who are scheduled to graduate Friday, Jan. 22 during Oklahoma State Tech's fall trimester commencement exercises.

The class of 231 students is the 100th class to graduate from Tech, a technical branch of Oklahoma State University.

Commencement ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Covelle Hall on the Okmulgee, Okla. college campus.

Wayne W. Miller, vice president of Oklahoma State University and Director of Oklahoma State Tech, will present appropriate awards to each graduate. He will be assisted by Dr. L.L. Boger, Stillwater, OSU president.

Chris Speligene, Oklahoma City, president and chief executive officer of Fred Jones

Industries, will deliver the commencement address. Speligene was employed for ten years with Ford Motor Co. in several management positions before joining Fred Jones Manufacturing Co. in 1966.

He serves as a director or officer of many civic and professional organizations including the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, Junior Achievement of Oklahoma City, Better Business Bureau, The Salvation Army, The Rotary Club of Oklahoma City and the National Association of Manufacturers.

An honors and awards ceremony is scheduled at 2 p.m. in Covelle Hall to recognize graduates receiving special academic and leadership awards.

Each instructional department will host an open house following the evening's commencement program.

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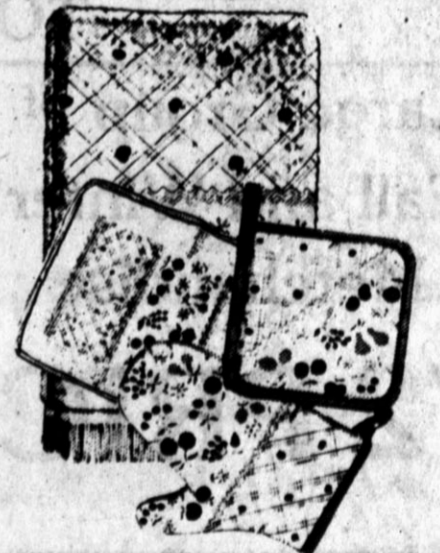


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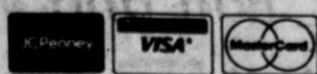


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Longhorns Knock Off Cougars, Virginia Edges Maryland in OT

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

Mike Wacker had a bad cold and couldn't breathe. Rob Williams was cold and couldn't score. Together those hard, cold facts meant a big victory for Texas.

Wacker, a sophomore guard, scored a career-high 32 points to lead the 19th-ranked Longhorns past the 10th-rated Houston Cougars 95-85 Tuesday night. He scored all those points while adding new meaning to the words "stuff shot."

"I was all stuffed up and couldn't breathe so I called time out and Coach (Abe) Lemons didn't realize what was wrong," said Wacker, who asked for time with 1:30 left in the first half. "He (Lemons) got mad because I called the time out but I don't think he's mad any more."

Lemons certainly was not angry when the game ended and his Longhorns had extended their unbeaten record to 11-0. He had to be extremely happy about holding Houston's star guard Rob Williams to just 10 points on four-of-14 shooting from the floor. But he just couldn't explain how Texas stopped Williams, who averaged 36.3 points in the teams' three meetings last season.

"I hate to disillusion you people but we didn't have a game plan," he told reporters who asked about a plan to stop Williams. "In fact, we usually don't have a game plan."

Williams was quick to let his feelings be known.

"I consider this a disaster. Truthfully, what else can you call four-of-14? I never felt I

had my rhythm the whole game. The team played hard but it was just one of those nights."

In the only other games involving Top 20 teams, No. 3 Virginia needed an overtime period to overcome Maryland's ball-control tactics before prevailing 45-40 and seventh-ranked San Francisco came from behind

to down Notre Dame, 57-55.

The loss to Texas snapped a 10-game Houston winning streak and dropped the Cougars to 11-2.

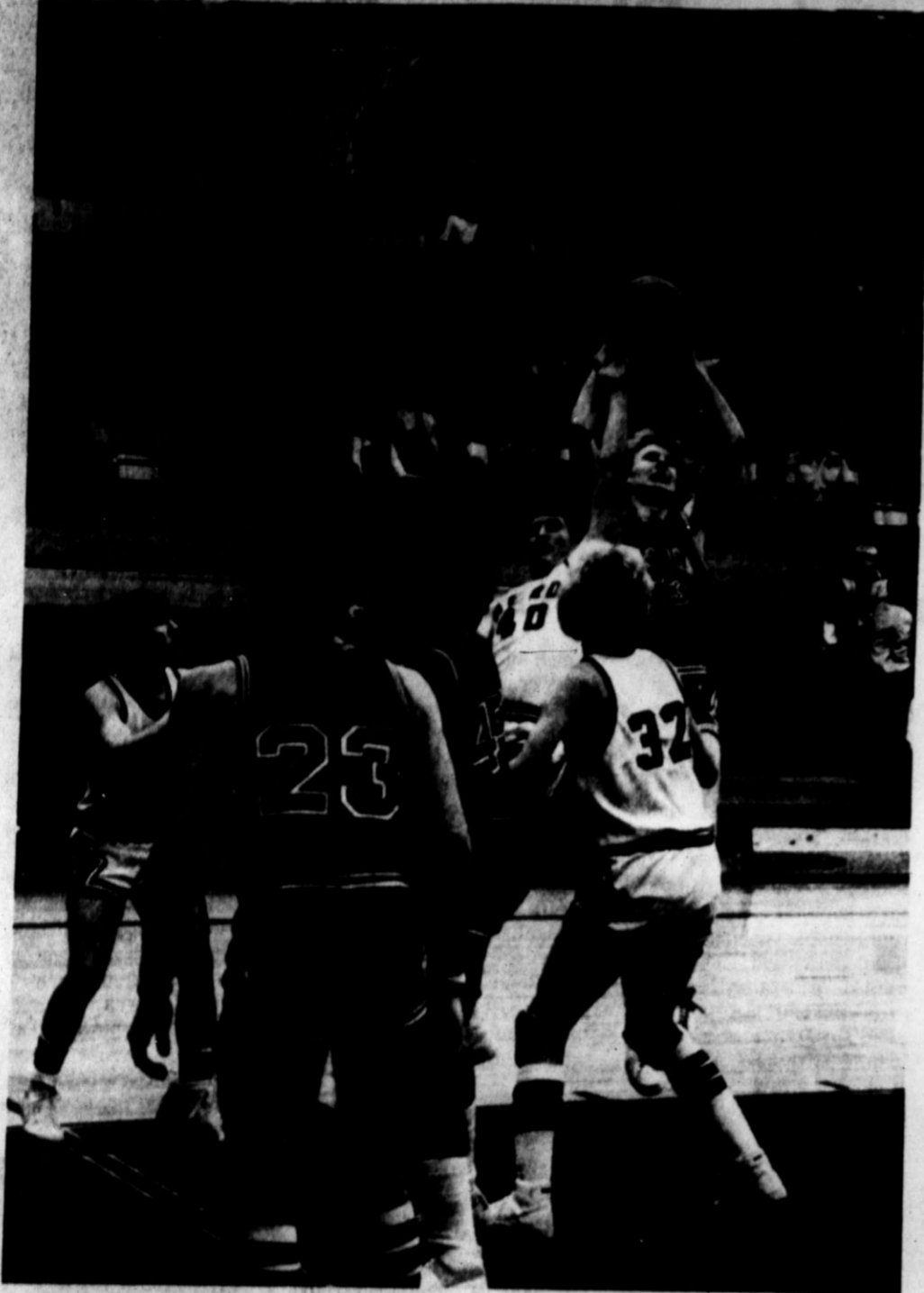
Wacker had 15 to help the Longhorns to a 42-37 halftime lead. Houston did manage to close the deficit to 65-63, but baskets by LaSalle Thompson and James Tandy gave Texas a 69-63 lead.

Thompson finished with 21 points, while Jack Worthington added 18 and Virdell Howland 14. Houston was led by Clyde Drexler with 21.

Top Twenty
Virginia trailed Maryland throughout the game and fell behind by 12 points, 26-14, early in the second half before taking off a 19-6 spurt that provided the Cavaliers

with their first lead of the game, 33-32, with just 3:01 to play.

All-American center Ralph Sampson, who was held to just six points by the collapsing defense of the Terrapins, missed a chance to win the game in regulation when he missed two free throws with four seconds remaining and the score tied at 34.



Rebound Battle

Tascosa's 6-6 post Pat Farrell wins this rebound battle over Hereford's Don Delozier, but the sinking Herd defense won the war against the towering Rebel last night in a 61-47 loss. Farrell failed

to score against the HHS defense. Whitefaces watching the action here are Alan Wartes (30) and Steve Welch (32). (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Late Rebel Rally Downs Stubborn Herd, 61-47

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

Tascosa senior Reggie Lee finally got tired of waiting for his taller teammates to show their stuff against the stubborn Hereford Whitefaces last night, so the 5-8 guard took matters into his own hands.

Lee, described by HHS coach Bobby Decker as "a one-man defensive team," led a late Rebel rally which boosted Tascosa to a hard-fought 61-47 non-district basketball win over the Herd.

Lee finished the game with 24 points, 18 of them in the second half and eight of those in the final quarter to lead the Rebels to the win.

But, before the Rebels rallied, the underdog Whitefaces baffled the 15-4 Amarillo bunch with their spread offense.

"We spread them out looking for a three on two situation, and it worked real well for us early," Decker said. "But, their height and quickness forced us out of our game plan in the third quarter, and we missed some shots that hurt us."

The Herd kept pace with the Rebels in the first quarter as Steve Welch tallied five points in a 10-10 standoff. Lee scored six points for Tascosa in the period, but then settled back to concentrate on defense.

The Whitefaces, now 4-15 on the year, took a 27-21 advantage at intermission as Gary Long hit a couple of long-range shots, banked in a layup, and then hit both ends of a one-and-one with just nine ticks left.

"Gary and Steve have been our most consistent players the past few weeks," Decker said.

Tascosa lost the lead in the second stanza after James Dawn hit a 10-footer to give the Rebs a 12-10 margin. Alan Wartes completed a three-point play with 6:57 left in the period, and the Herd was off and running.

Two bombs by Long and a 20-footer by John Keating

gave HHS a 19-15 lead, but the Rebels rallied to knot the game on a jumper by Sammy Scott and a bucket by Dawn.

Welch's three free throws made it 22-19 Hereford before Wayne High added a free toss of his own and Long scored his layup with 48 seconds left before half for a 25-19 Hereford lead.

Arthur Thomas hit a pair of charity tosses for Tascosa with :16 left, but Long's two free throws offset those as the Herd went into the dressing room ahead 27-21.

A missed layup by Welch at the six-minute mark in the third period spelled turnaround for Tascosa, as the in-and-out try by Welch could have given the Herd a 32-25 lead.

Dawn, David Reinbold, and Lee each canned a bucket from there to give the lead back to the Rebels, and Lee tallied eight more points in the final three minutes to boost the Rebs to a 41-38 lead as the period ended.

Lee's quickness and the Rebels' overall height advantage took over from there, and Tascosa opened up as much as a 14-point lead in the final minutes.

"We've played a tough schedule in non-district," Decker said. "We think it will help us in district play as long as the kids keep their heads up and realize what we're leading down to."

Long's 16 points led the Herd effort in the game, while Welch added 12 to the total. Keating finished with nine points for HHS, while Wartes and High rounded out the scoring with five apiece.

Dawn added 15 points to the Rebel cause.

Hereford has one more non-district game before opening loop warfare against Coronado in Lubbock Jan. 26.

In junior varsity action last night Tascosa took a 62-45 win behind Maurice Burks' 26 points, Shawn Patrick led the HHS JV with 12 points, while Robert Abalos and Jeff Streun had eight points each, and Gomer Garcia and Terry Shelton each had six.

Schumacher Sets Assist Record

Whiteface Girls Roll Past Tascosa, Eye Loop Chase

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

Hereford girls basketball coach Larry Sowers, still trying to find the just right combination, switched Amy Schumacher and Joyce High's positions on the court last night, and the result was a new school-record assist performance by Schumacher.

Schumacher, directing the Herd offense from the point position, handed out a record 19 assists as the Whitefaces ran over Tascosa 92-44 in the Herd's final non-district game of the season played in Amarillo.

"It was the first time we had used Amy at the point position," Sowers said, "and I think she was really happy at getting the ball to the other girls."

While concentrating on working the ball to the other Whitefaces, Schumacher still found time to score 12 points against the Rebels.

"She was penetrating well, and either taking the ball to the basket or kicking it off to the post," Sowers said. "She can do a lot of things for us if she'll just realize that she has that ability and takes advantage of it."

Lori Albracht led the HHS scoring in the game with 13 points as the Herd took a 16-15 lead after one period, got warmed up in the second and third stanzas, and then exploded for 37 points in the final eight minutes.

"We blew them out when we finally got rolling," Sowers

said. "They changed defenses on us just after half, but we finally got adjusted to the change and settled down again."

The Whitefaces turned in their second good performance from the free throw line, a fact which pleased the coach, too. "We are shooting about as well as we have all year," he said. "And, everybody is contributing."

Besides Albracht's 13 points, Schumacher, Angela White, and Cathy Lane each scored 12 for the Herd, while Stacie Rhodes and Sherrie Ellis tallied nine, High had eight, and Debra Rogers scored seven.

The 92 points was the second-highest output for the Whitefaces, now 15-2, on the year.

"We are beginning to peak in some ways," Sowers said. "It looks at times that we are getting things going our way, especially offensively."

"We've had a hard time finding our personality this year with a lot of injuries and sickness, but it looks like we're going to peak at the right time."

The Herd opens District 4-5A play at home Friday night against Lubbock High, and then plays an important road game at Lubbock Monterey next Tuesday.

The HHS JV also rolled to an easy win over the Rebels last night with a 35-25 decision as Amy Noyes scored 14 points.

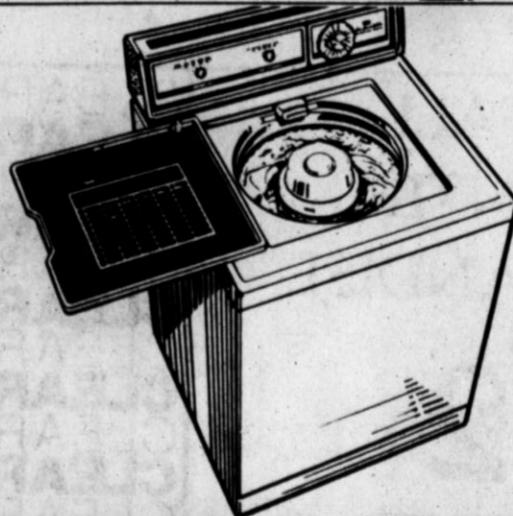
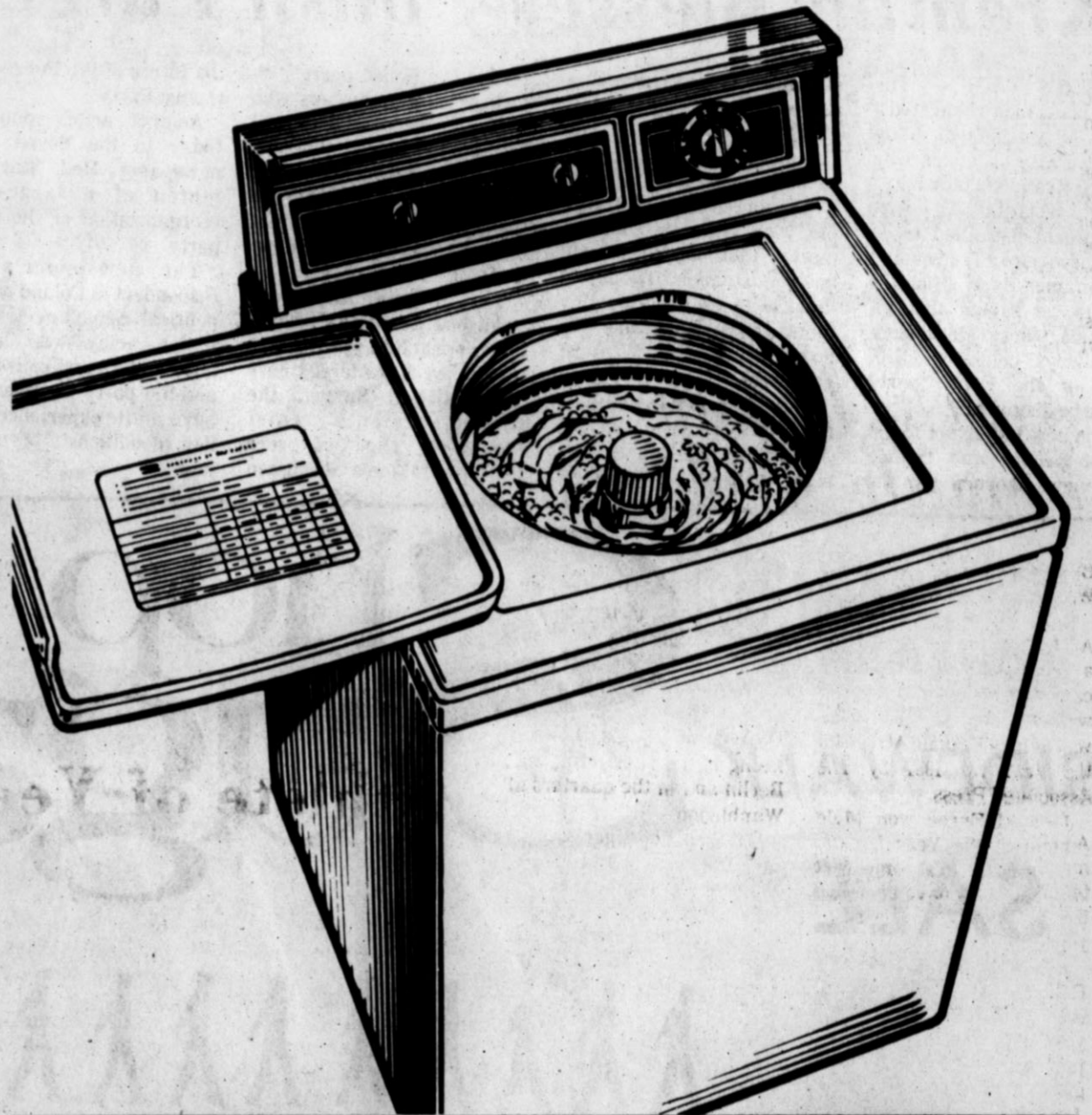


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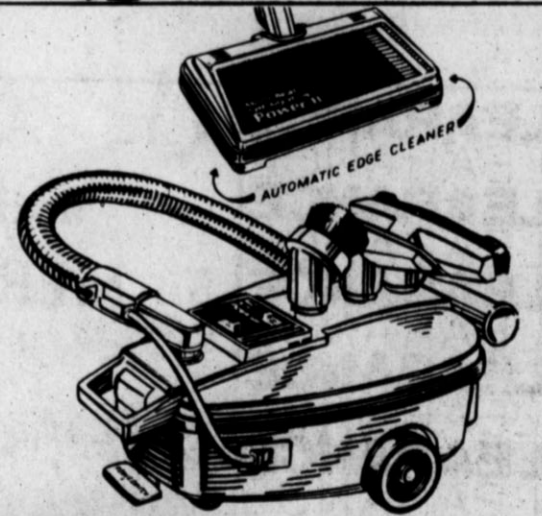
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339.88 Reg. 419.95 white. All prices plus transportation and handling.

9 cycle, 2 speed automatic washer. 20 lb capacity. Permanent press. Four water levels. Colors \$10 extra. 85 6431. Electric dryer, 269.88; gas 40.00 more.



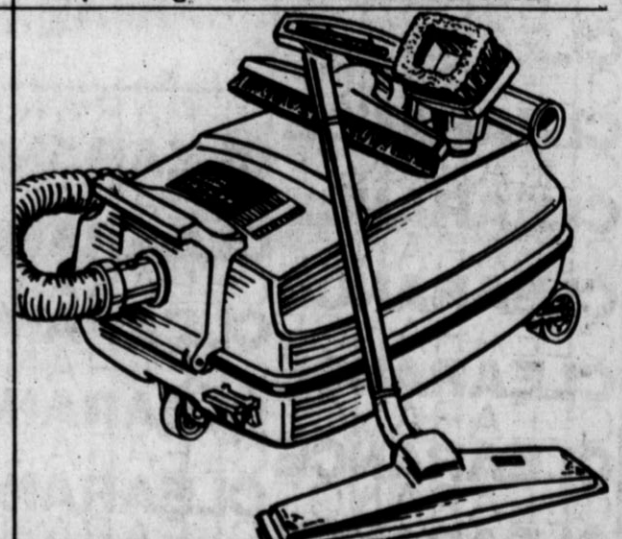
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2 motor vacuum provides 3.9 peak hp, floating multibeat agitator powerhead for double cleaning efficiency at any carpet height. Steel canister. 82X5052.



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99.88 Plus transportation and handling, reg. 124.95

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NCAA Scores Victory Over Big Grid Powers

HOUSTON (AP) — For the second time in six weeks, the NCAA has scored a victory over rebellious big-time football schools and offered to make peace.

As expected, delegates to the NCAA Convention Tuesday crushed a proposal to give schools the right to make their own television deals, and reaffirmed by overwhelming votes existing NCAA television controls.

"It's time now for us to go about our business," NCAA executive director Walter Byers said in a news conference.

After disposing of more than 100 agenda items, including several whose importance were almost overshadowed by the television issues, the record 1,428 delegates adjourned the convention a day early.

However, the big powers did gain some concessions and Byers was conciliatory in a news conference afterward.

NCAA officials made similar overtures in December following a special convention that trimmed the top football Division from 137 schools to about 95. But a few militant schools, including Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia and Florida, staged a unsuccessful last-ditch attempt to put together a separate College Football Association contract with NBC.

The football television issues sailed through with virtually no debate after be-

ing briefly knocked from the convention Monday by a court order requested by Texas.

A Texas state judge granted a temporary restraining order barring the convention from discussing or voting upon football television issues.

Byers said he hoped the year-long struggle over television controls could be put to rest.

"I think it's been an extremely useful exercise we've gone through this year," he said. "It has brought about a thorough examination of NCAA football television procedures. I think the result, proposals 47-A and B, has resulted in a better procedure to provide a far more flexible manner to determine television controls."

Proposal 47-A gives the NCAA exclusive control over all forms of football telecasts and cablecasts. But it also makes only football-playing schools eligible to vote on football television principles. No. 47-B mandates that each NCAA division shall determine its own procedures for approval of football television plans.

Neinas agreed the big-time powers had made progress.

"When you go back and look at it from January, 1981 to January, 1982, there have been definite gains," he said. "And the opportunity now ex-

ists for additional gains when the restructuring (of the top football division) takes effect in September."

The only television-related proposal sponsored by the big-time football schools, No. 36, was resoundingly beaten. It would have given each NCAA member the right to

sign its own television contract.

In addition to the Texas suit, a similar anti-trust action against the NCAA by Oklahoma and Georgia is pending in a federal court in Oklahoma City.

Byers urged that the suits be dropped.



Long Shot

Hereford's Gary Long had his eye on the basket against Tascosa last night as the Rebels' David Reinbold watches. Long led the Herd in the 61-47 loss to the tough Rebels with 16 points. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

McEnroe Named Athlete of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — First came Wimbledon, then the U.S. Open. And for John McEnroe, it was capped, with a little help from his friends, by the Davis Cup. All momentous victories.

Ranked No. 1 in the world in both singles and doubles, McEnroe Tuesday was named Male Athlete of the Year for 1981 by The Associated Press.

"Individually, I'd say Wimbledon, beating Bjorn (Borg of Sweden) in the final," was the highlight of his year, McEnroe said when informed he had become the first tennis player since Don Budge in 1938 to win the AP award. "Collectively, I'd say the Davis Cup was exciting for me, and I think the people enjoyed it. It was nice to be part of the team."

The globe-trotting 22-year-old New Yorker, whose penchant for mixing tennis and trouble has brought him championships and notoriety, said he has lost out on most of the awards, "so it's nice to win one."

Los Angeles Dodgers rookie pitcher Fernando Valenzuela was runnerup in the nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters with 56 votes. Finishing third was world welterweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard with 36, while Wayne Gretzky, the high-scoring center of the National Hockey League's Edmonton Eskimos, was fourth with 31.

McEnroe, who begins play tonight in the \$400,000 Volvo Masters Championships at Madison Square Garden here, joked when informed of the award.

"What do I get for it?" he asked. "Do I get a free story in The Associated Press?"

Asked what he would like to have for being named Male Athlete of the Year, he thought awhile, then retorted: "A couple million dollars."

He will receive a trophy. McEnroe was devastating on the tennis courts in 1981, winning 10 of the 18 tournaments he entered. He cap-

tured 67 matches, while losing only seven.

The United States regained the Davis Cup by beating Mexico, defending champion Czechoslovakia, Australia and Argentina. In the finals against Argentina, McEnroe won both his singles matches, beating Jose Luis Clerc and Guillermo Vilas, ranked fifth and sixth in the world, respectively, then teamed with Peter Fleming to capture the doubles.

The McEnroe-Fleming combination also won the men's doubles at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

People do read about McEnroe's on-court displays of temper. He was denied the honorary membership to the All-England Lawn Tennis Club that has been accorded every other Wimbledon champion.

He broke his racket, called one linesman "an incompetent fool" and accused another of racial bias. Yet, off the court, McEnroe is quick with a smile and takes time to sign autographs.

BAD WIESSEE, West Germany (AP) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden gained his 64th World Cup victory in a slalom ski race as American Phil Mahre increased his commanding Cup points lead by finishing third.

Stenmark finished the two-hour event with a combined time of 1 minute, 38.96 seconds. Austrian Franz Gruber was second in 1:39.33, and Mahre was next at 1:39.76.

Mahre added 15 points to his overall World Cup total, which stands at 170. Stenmark picked up 25 points for the victory and boosted his second-place total to 109.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Second-seeded Tim Wilkison posted a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Dick Metz and Larry Bourne ousted third-seeded Steve Kruljevic 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of the Benson and Hedges International Tennis Open.

Austin Is Top Female Athlete

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tracy Austin, who came back from a debilitating back injury to capture her second U.S. Open women's singles title, today was named Female Athlete of the Year for 1981 by The Associated Press.

John McEnroe won Male Athlete of the Year honors, marking the first time that tennis players have captured the AP award in the same year.

Austin, a 19-year-old from Rolling Hills, Calif., sat out most of the first half of the year with a sciatic nerve injury after winning the Colgate Championships in January. But when she returned to the courts, she won four consecutive tournaments, including the Open, the country's premier event.

Her dramatic domination was rewarded by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters as she polled 99 votes to win the AP award for the second time in three years. Second was last year's winner, Chris Evert Lloyd, with 95 votes.

The two tennis stars, whose styles are almost identical, finished far ahead of golfer Jan Stephenson, who was third with 10 votes. Garnering nine votes was distance runner Allison Roe, while tennis star Martina Navratilova and swimmer Tracy Caulkins received eight votes each and golfer Donna Caponi and swimmer Mary Meagher had seven each.

Austin was in pain when she won the Colgate Championships in Washington, D.C. But when the pain continued, she dropped off the

Bowling

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Men's High Game - Buddie Evans 239.
Ladies High Series - Glenda Hansen 488.
Ladies High Game - Joan Milton 190.
Splits Converted - Ken Cook 6-7-10;
Janice Coulter 1-9-10; Charles Gilliam 5-10.

STANDINGS	
The Her-Mitts	51 13
Our Gang	43 21
B&L Gutter Gang	42 22
Hang Ten	42 22
Ball Busters	40 24
M-T Lanes	38 26
Gutter Gang	34 40
Muggers	33 41
GCA-J2	33 41
Pin Poppers	27 37
High Balls	27 37
Loopholes	24 40
Lucky 13	21 43
B.S. Bowlers	21 43
Task Bowlers	19 45
Tidy Bowlers	15 49

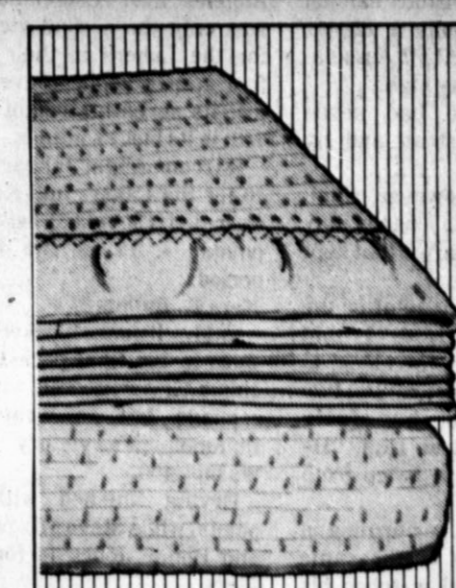
Anderson Adds To Pro Laurels

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Anderson, veteran quarterback of the Cincinnati Bengals, added to his laurels, receiving the 1981 Most Valuable Player Award from the Professional Football Writers of America.

Anderson led the Bengals to a 12-4 regular-season record with a 98.5 quarterback rating, the best in the National Football League.

The Sporting News also named Anderson its NFL player of the year and running back New Orleans George Rogers its top rookie.

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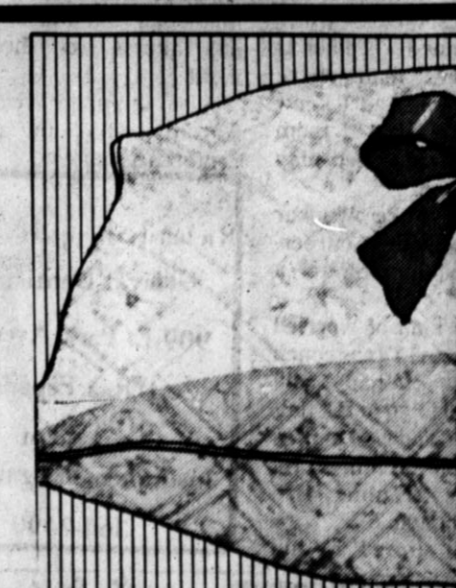


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Queen	\$6.99	6.29
King	\$7.99	7.19

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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SPORTS

Aaron, Robinson Elected to Hall

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, and Frank Robinson, the game's first black manager, were elected to the Hall of Fame today in their first year of eligibility. Aaron, who hammered 756 career home runs, shattering the record of 714 held by Babe Ruth, received 406 votes of the 415 cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. No player ever has been an unanimous choice to the Hall.

Robinson, the only man to win the Most Valuable Player Award in both the National and American Leagues, and, like Aaron, one of baseball's most feared sluggers for two decades, received 370 votes. A player needed 312 for election, or 75 percent of the voting board.

Aaron and Robinson became the 12th and 13th members to win election to the Hall of Fame in their first year on the ballot. Both retired following the 1975 season.

Aaron and Robinson will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., Aug. 1.

Aaron's 406 votes represented the second highest vote total ever and the second best election percentage. Only Willie Mays, with 409 of a possible 432 in 1979, received more votes. Only Ty Cobb, with a percentage of 98.2 in 1936, had a higher percentage than Aaron's 97.8. Cobb missed being unanimous by only four ballots, receiving 222 of the 226 cast in 1936, the first year of the Hall of Fame vote.

Close behind Aaron and Robinson were former San Francisco Giants' pitcher Juan Marichal, who missed election by only seven votes. He received 305 in his second year on the ballot, 72 more than he got last year. But his percentage of 73.4 fell just short of the 75 percent required.

No other candidate came close, although several made important gains in the vote.

Fourth in the balloting was slugger Harmon Killebrew with 246, followed by relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm with 236.

In addition to his home run record, Aaron had the most runs batted in in baseball history, finishing with 2,297. He also holds records for the most games played (3,298), at-bats (12,364), most years with 100 runs scored (15), as well as many others.

Currently vice president and director of player personnel for the Atlanta Braves, Aaron was not at the announcement made by the BBWAA. He was expected in New York later today, delayed by travel problems in Atlanta.

Robinson, currently the manager of the Giants, hit 586 home runs in his major league career and was named Most Valuable Player in the NL in 1961 with Cincinnati and MVP in the AL with Baltimore in 1966.

When he was named manager of the Cleveland Indians in 1975, he became the first member of his race to be put in charge of a major league team.

Houston, San Antonio Win

Thomas Sparks Pistons Past Bulls, 122-111

By The Associated Press

Isiah Thomas put on a show for the home folks. Unfortunately for the home folks, Thomas was playing for the other team.

"The key to the game was partly luck and partly Isiah Thomas," Detroit Coach Scotty Robertson said after the rookie guard scored 26 points as the Pistons handed the Chicago Bulls a 122-111 National Basketball Association loss Tuesday night.

Thomas also had seven assists, seven steals and six rebounds.

Robertson, however, singled out the rookie's heady play in the fourth quarter that kept Detroit in front.

"To hold the lead after the Bulls came close, I told Thomas to play the clock, to let it wind down to five seconds and hopefully score," Robertson said. "He stuck it to them twice from almost 25 feet."

Thomas said performing in front of many of the same people who had watched his high school career at St. Joseph's High School in suburban Westchester, Ill., was uppermost in his mind.

"With my family and friends in the stands, it meant a lot to me," Thomas said. "I guess everybody could see the grin on my face when I hit those two long jumpers."

In other NBA games, Los Angeles stopped Cleveland 114-100, Philadelphia edged Washington 95-92, Houston nipped San Diego 107-106, San Antonio crushed Dallas 127-109, Denver defeated Kansas City 139-126, Phoenix downed Golden State 133-121, New York outlasted Utah 129-121 and Portland topped Indiana 105-93.

The Milwaukee-Atlanta game was postponed when a snowstorm hit the Georgia capital.

Thomas was quick to point out that he wasn't Detroit's entire show. Guard John Long led the Pistons with 28

points.

The Pistons ended a three-game losing streak and handed the Bulls their first loss in four games.

Chicago's Reggie Theus led all scorers with 29 points. Lakers 114, Cavaliers 100

Jamaal Wilkes scored 33 points and Earvin "Magic" Johnson added 25 to lead Los Angeles over Cleveland. It was only the second victory for the Lakers in their last five games, while Cleveland lost its seventh straight and 14th in its last 15 outings.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 20 for the Lakers and Kenny Carr led Cleveland with 21 points — 15 in the third period.

76ers 95, Bullets 92 Caldwell Jones blocked five shots in the final period and Julius Erving scored with 43 seconds left to wrap up Philadelphia's victory over Washington.

Erving finished with 26 points, while Steve Mix had 17 and Bobby Jones 14 for the 76ers.

High for Washington was Rick Mahorn, who finished with 19 points.

Spurs 127, Mavericks 109 Mike Mitchell and Gene Banks scored 23 points apiece as San Antonio breezed past Dallas for the seventh straight time over two seasons.

Dallas rookie Rolando Blackman led all scorers with 25 points and rookie Elston Turner added 19 for the Mavericks.

Nuggets 139, Kings 126 Alex English's 29 points and 28 by Dan Issel propelled Denver past Kansas City, dealing the Kings their seventh straight road loss.

Issel scored six points during a 17-4 surge by the Nuggets in the third period that broke open what had been a close game and opened a 94-77 Denver lead.

Ernie Grunfeld led Kansas City with 20 points, while Phil Ford added 19.

WHO AM I?



I'm known as outspoken and controversial. That's my style. I began my pro career in Detroit in 1962 as a second-round draft choice. Then I played in Baltimore and Philadelphia. In all, I scored a total of 11,575 points.

ANSWER: Kevin Longhorn, the Philadelphia Phillie Phanatic. (c) 1981 NEA, Inc.

Houston Coach Blames Defense

By The Associated Press

Houston's Cougars were riding high, ranked 10th in the nation and dubbed the best basketball team in the Southwest Conference by coach Gerald Myers of Texas Tech.

Confidence levels couldn't have been higher when the Cougs took to their home floor in Hofheinz Pavilion for a Tuesday night date with the Texas Longhorns.

The result? Texas 95, Houston 83.

"This was the biggest win for us this season," said Texas center LaSalle Thompson.

"This was the worst defense we've played in some time," moaned Houston coach Guy Lewis. The loss snapped a 10-game Houston win streak and put the first blemish on Houston's league mark, 2-1.

The 19th-ranked Longhorns ran their season record to 11-0, 3-0 in SWC action.

"Texas was a much better team and deserved to win," Lewis continued. "Texas is by far the best team we've played this year and I knew that when we scouted them earlier. They shoot and play defense real well."

Sophomore Mike Wacker paced Texas with a career-high 32 points, despite a severe cold.

"We were kind of worried about him," said Texas coach Abe Lemons. "He had a cold and with 1:30 to go in the half he came over and said he was having trouble breathing. He didn't have trouble with much else, though."

"I was all stuffed up and

couldn't breathe," said Wacker, "so I called time out and coach Lemons didn't realize what was wrong. He got mad because I called the time out but I don't think he's mad any more."

Houston's hot-shooting Rob Williams, who averaged 36 points in three games against Texas last year, was held to 10 points and a 4-for-14 field goal performance. But Lemons insisted that was not because of anything he did.

"I hate to disillusion you people but we didn't have a game plan," he said. "In fact, we usually don't have a game plan."

"I consider this a disaster," said a disappointed Williams. "Truthfully, what else can you call four of 14? I never felt I had my rhythm the whole game. ... it was just one of those nights."

In the only other league game Tuesday, Terry Teagle hit a 17-foot fall-away jumper at the buzzer to give Baylor its 52-50 win over Southern Methodist. The Mustangs did not take a free throw all night.

Rice thumped Texas-San Antonio 83-51 in a non-conference contest.

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Watson Hoping Swing Improved

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson has the same old quest this year.

"I'm still looking for the same thing — the perfect golf swing," Watson said before teeing off today in the first round of the marathon \$304,500 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

And he's working on it. "I spent a few days in Dallas working — successfully — with Byron (Nelson)," Watson said.

"Nothing is forever," Watson said. "And I'd slipped into some bad habits, over the last two years, and they all hit me last year."

"I played lousy over the last half of the season. I was working so hard on the golf swing that I wasn't concentrating on the shot I had to make."

"As a result, the man who had dominated golf for four full seasons as leading money-winner and Player of the Year for four consecutive years, dropped out of that leading position in 1981.

He won the Masters and two other American titles and almost \$350,000 in official earnings, a banner performance by most standards but a disappointment to Watson.

"I'm getting a more healthy grip position," he said, "and I've changed my swing a little, getting down better, hitting the ball lower, staying with it longer through impact."

And he's changing his schedule at least slightly. "I'm spreading it out," Watson said. "I'll be playing more in the fall."

Watson is making his first start of the season in this unique, five-day, 90-hole event. So are such standouts as U.S. Open champion David Graham, Jerry Pate, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, who replaced Watson as golf's leading money-winner last season and also took the Vardon Trophy for the low-stroke average on the tour.

Also on hand are defending champion Bruce Lietzke, Craig Stadler, a winner last week in Tucson, and five-time Hope winner Arnold Palmer, the current national seniors champion.

The format calls for the pros to play one round on each of four desert courses, each day with a different three-man team of amateurs. At the end of 72 holes the field will be cut to the low 70 pros only for the final round at Indian Wells.

Former President Gerald Ford, who will play with host Hope and House Speaker Tip O'Neill, tops the amateur field that includes many show-business celebrity friends of the host.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC.



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<p>97¢ Quart, reg. 1.09 1qt Wards 10W40 oil for multigrade lubrication. Helps protect your car all year round. SF-SE. Sale price ends Jan. 20.</p>	<p>32.97 Reg. 39.99 6.2 amp battery charger charges through cigarette lighter receptacle as well as direct battery hookup. Sale price ends Jan. 20.</p>	<p>22.99 Muffler, labor Muffler fits most US cars without welded systems. Welded systems, extra. 22.99 carryout, 17.97 Sale prices end Jan. 20.</p>

114 E. Park Avenue 364-5801

Winter Storm Pushes into Northeast Cities

By ANDY O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

A winter storm that left the Deep South frozen in sleet and up to 7 inches of snow pushed into the big cities of the Northeast today as the nationwide death toll from a five-day cold wave climbed to 116.

The record cold that has set 75 low-temperature records since Saturday devastated Florida's billion-dollar citrus crop Tuesday, raising the possibility of higher prices for orange juice, and storm clouds flung sleet, snow and rain from Arizona to Georgia.

Schools closed in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia today as the storm moved up the Eastern Seaboard with up to 10 inches of snow forecast in the suburbs of New York City.

About 16,000 homes and businesses were without

power in Mississippi today with more freezing rain in the offing. In the pre-dawn hours, about 30 truck rigs were stranded on Interstate 55 between Grenada and Winona.

Central Indiana got up to 7 inches of new snow during the night and roads were slippery from a fresh snowfall across Michigan.

Up to 5 inches of snow had accumulated in northern Georgia by today, and some parts of the state had freezing rain.

New snow, in many cases accompanied by sleet, piled up to 7 inches in Arkansas and a foot in Arizona.

Miles of icy highways were closed Tuesday throughout Dixie, and other roads were clogged with stalled and abandoned cars.

Thousands of people stayed home from school and work,

water pipes burst and electricity was disrupted as ice caked power lines.

Commercial flights were canceled and public transportation ground to a halt in Mississippi and the Alabama legislature canceled a joint assembly Tuesday night.

"We were scared to be too alarming, but apparently our worst fears were even conservative," said meteorologist Max Blood at the National Weather Service office in Homewood, Ala.

At least 25 states have reported weather-related deaths since Saturday.

There were 18 deaths reported in Illinois; 12 in Pennsylvania; 11 in North Carolina; eight in Texas and New York; seven in Iowa; six in Michigan; five each in Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio; four each in Minnesota, Alabama and Mississippi;

three each in West Virginia and South Carolina; two each in Kentucky, Maryland, and Tennessee, and one each in Nebraska, Connecticut, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Florida and Virginia. Two others were missing and presumed dead in Virginia.

Snowplows in Georgia were unable to reach some areas blanketed by snow Tuesday night because thousands of cars were still bumper-to-bumper on the city's freeways near midnight.

Snow began falling on Georgia Tuesday afternoon, and Atlanta was virtually paralyzed by at least 3 inches of snow. City streets were as clogged at midnight as at rush hour.

Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen called up one unit of the National Guard and ordered all state agencies to be prepared for a disaster.

An estimated 14,000 homes in north Louisiana lost electrical power and an unidentified utility company repairmen were electrocuted Tuesday night in Shreveport when he touched a wire severed by a fallen tree limb, officials said.

There were 18 deaths reported in Illinois, 12 in Pennsylvania; 11 in North Carolina; eight in Texas and New York; seven in Iowa; six in Michigan; five each in Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio; four each in Minnesota, Alabama and Mississippi; three each in West Virginia and South Carolina; two each in Kentucky, Maryland, and Tennessee, and one each in Nebraska, Connecticut, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Florida and Virginia. Two others were missing and presumed dead in Virginia.

because water pressure had dropped as homeowners left their faucets on to prevent pipes from freezing.

Most commercial flights in and out of Jackson, Miss., were canceled Tuesday due to ice-coated runways.

Most major highways in Alabama were closed Tuesday. Officials in Tuscaloosa reported four multiple wrecks in one 28-minute period.

Weather officials said the most bizarre aspect of the storm in the Birmingham area was isolated thunderstorms that were accompanied by brief, colorful lightning flashes amid the snow and ice storms. The weather service said the lightning flashes appeared to have color because they were reflected through ice crystals in the atmosphere.

Cold weather continued in the North, too. In New York City, two deaf mutes, 90-year-old John Bohman and his wife, Rose, 86, were found frozen to death Tuesday in their home after a furnace malfunctioned.

Juice prices jumped after a freeze last year, and Wilson McGee, general manager of United Growers and Shippers in Orlando, said, "I have a feeling the price will go up very quickly this time, too."

A lightning bolt sparked a

fire in a northeast Phoenix home and broke an underground gas line Tuesday, knocking out phone lines and blowing out the window of a neighboring house, authorities said. No one was reported injured.



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Bald Eagle Endangered

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biblical Book of Proverbs, praising "things . . . too wonderful," looked to "the way of an eagle in the air."

John Keats imagined the Spanish explorer Cortez staring "with eagle eyes" at the vast Pacific. Charles Lindbergh, who in 1927 became the first man to fly the Atlantic alone, was known as the "Lone Eagle."

The eagle.

While this year is the 200th anniversary of the bald eagle as the centerpiece in the Seal of the United States — and has been designated the Year of the Eagle — the bird is an endangered species in most states.

The eagle has been an enduring symbol throughout time — of flight, freedom and courage — but it has been by no means universally loved.

Hunters shoot bald eagles, sometimes accidentally since the birds do not develop their characteristic white head feathers until they're 4 or 5 years old. The birds also are

poisoned and starved from their habitats by sprawling development.

Some ranchers kill the birds, too, mistakenly believing them threats to livestock. Actually, bald eagles generally eat fish or small animals, which they can spot with their "eagle eyes" up to a mile away.

Even Benjamin Franklin objected that the bald eagle was "a bird of bad moral character" after the Continental Congress, on June 20, 1782, adopted the white-headed bird, with its 7½-foot wingspan, as the national symbol.

Now, 200 years later, bald eagles — unique to North America — are protected by federal law from birth to beyond the grave. Killing a bald eagle is punishable by up to a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Anyone who finds a dead bald eagle is legally required to turn it over to the government, which ships the bodies to a Fish and Wildlife Service laboratory in Madison, Wis. to be studied for a cause of

death.

The remains are either given to museums to be stuffed — a special federal permit is required — or shipped to a national repository in Pocatello, Idaho.

Indians may apply to the repository to use the feathers and other parts in religious ceremonies, but it is illegal to trade in them.

Last February, the government arrested more than 30 dealers in such objects as Indian Kachina dolls containing illegal feathers, and Fish and Wildlife agent Bill Zimmerman said one man was sentenced to five years recently for dealing in such objects.

Zimmerman added, however, that the number of people arrested for the actual killing of eagles is small. "The problem with the illegal shooting is the fact that these things occur where there aren't many people," he said. "Unless you have a witness, it's pretty hard to track them down."

Sheila Schmelting said that of the 780 bald eagles turned over to the Fish and Wildlife lab in Madison in the last five years, 17 percent had been shot.

and golden eagles, which also are protected by law, is loss of habitat and a consequent loss of food.

"They're not very tolerant," he said. "When you put a roadway off a mile there's a pretty good chance that nest may be abandoned."

James said what most decimated the eagle population was DDT — which caused eggs with thin shells in which eaglets could not survive — but the problem has eased since the pesticide was banned in 1972.

The National Wildlife Federation, in its latest nationwide attempt at spotting bald eagles last year, counted 13,709, an increase of 5 percent over the number in 1980. The federation estimated the 48 contiguous states have a bald eagle population of 4,500, with the rest visitors from Canada or Alaska.

Alaska is the only state where the birds are not listed as threatened or — a more serious classification — endangered. They are threatened in Oregon, Washington, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, and endangered in the other continental states. Bald eagles do not occur in Hawaii.

Even where they do not occur, they are symbols. The crowded streets of Manhattan contain dozens of businesses named Eagle, including both Eagle Coin and Eagle Cone. Perhaps their owners saw in the national bird what Pennsylvania's state game protector James Harakal did.

"I don't know how you could watch an eagle and not really feel free," he said. "They just ride those thermals and glide. I'll tell you, they just make you feel good."

Parents of 17-Year-Old Turn Son Over to Police

HOUSTON (AP) — The parents of a 17-year-old city youth turned him in to police after learning he was charged with two counts of robbery and suspected in 15 other robberies.

Sam and Jessie Robinson were told by police Tuesday officials had an arrest warrant for their son, Patrick, on robbery charges. The parents told police Patrick was not home but they'd take care of the matter as soon as he returned.

A few hours later, they surrendered their son at police headquarters.

"I don't know how they did it. He's a pretty big guy," said Detective J.D. Anderson.

"If you can convince them it's the right thing to do, they'll be able to do it where nobody else could," Tucker said.

"They're real nice folks who are just a little upset," Tucker said of the parents.

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Williams Seen With Victim

ATLANTA (AP) — A woman says she saw Wayne B. Williams with one of his alleged murder victims nine days before the young man's body was found, although Williams said last summer he knew none of the city's missing and murdered black youths.

Margaret Carter testified Tuesday that she saw Williams, 23, a black freelance photographer, sitting with Nathaniel Cater at a picnic table in a park across from her apartment May 15.

Cater's body was found floating in the Chattahoochee River on May 24, two days after Williams was stopped near the Jackson Parkway bridge in the pre-dawn hours after a police stakeout officer heard a loud splash in the river.

Prosecutors contend Williams killed Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and dumped their bodies into the Chattahoochee.

The two victims were among 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period were the subject of an investigation by a special police task force. No arrests have been made in the 26 other slayings.

Williams told reporters at a news conference he called in June that he knew none of the 28 victims.

Mrs. Carter, who said she had known Cater for several years because he dated her niece, also testified that she saw a station wagon parked nearby.

Although she did not identify the color of the station wagon in direct testimony, she said under cross-examination that she initially told investigators it was light blue. Previous witnesses have indicated Williams often drove a white station wagon.

She said she also saw a German shepherd running in the park.

Today in History

Today in History By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1982. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On January 13, 1915, an earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000 people.

On this date:

In 1813, Britain blockaded Chesapeake and Delaware Bays in the United States during the War of 1812.

In 1886, Lagos became a separate British colony from Nigeria.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill began a wartime conference in Casablanca.

And in 1965, President Lyndon Johnson asked Congress to adopt new immigration legislation that would abolish quotas based on national origins.

Ten years ago, President Nixon announced that 70,000 more American troops would be withdrawn from South Vietnam in the next three months.

Five years ago, congressional sources said President-elect Carter planned immediate steps to negotiate a new Panama Canal treaty.

One year ago, the government of Iran filed suit in a New York federal court in an effort to recover the wealth of the late Shah, estimated at \$35 billion.

Today's birthdays: Ralph Edwards, who hosted early television's "This is Your Life," is 69. Baseball star Bob Forsch is 32.

Thought For Today: To fear love is to fear life, and those who fear life are already three parts dead. — Bertrand Russell, British philosopher (1872-1970).

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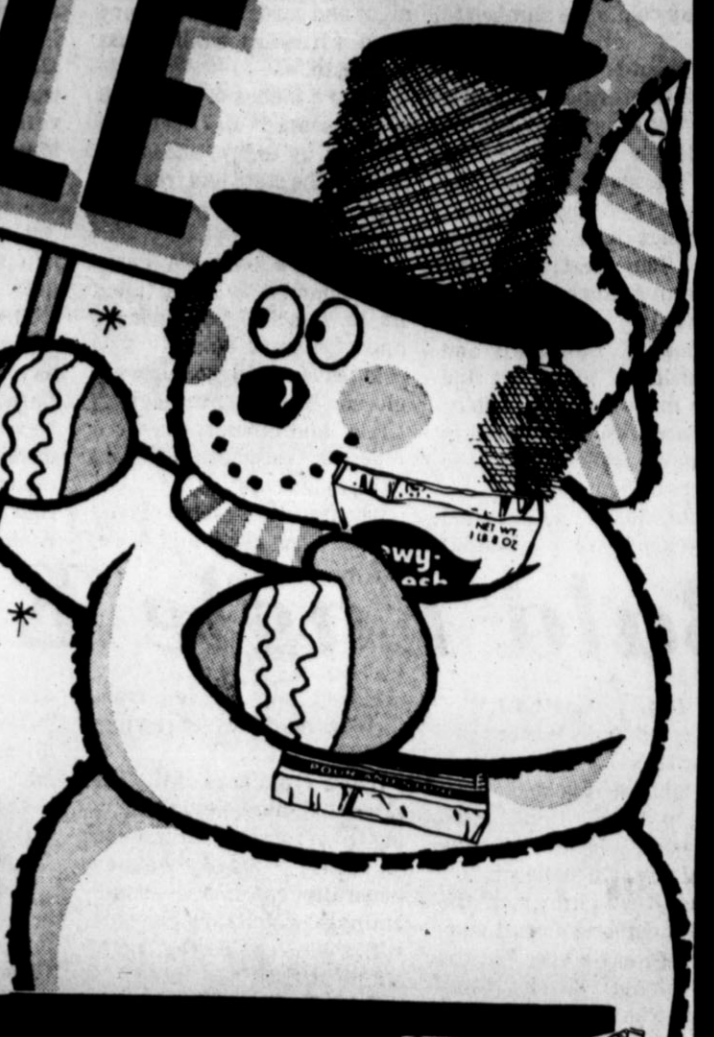



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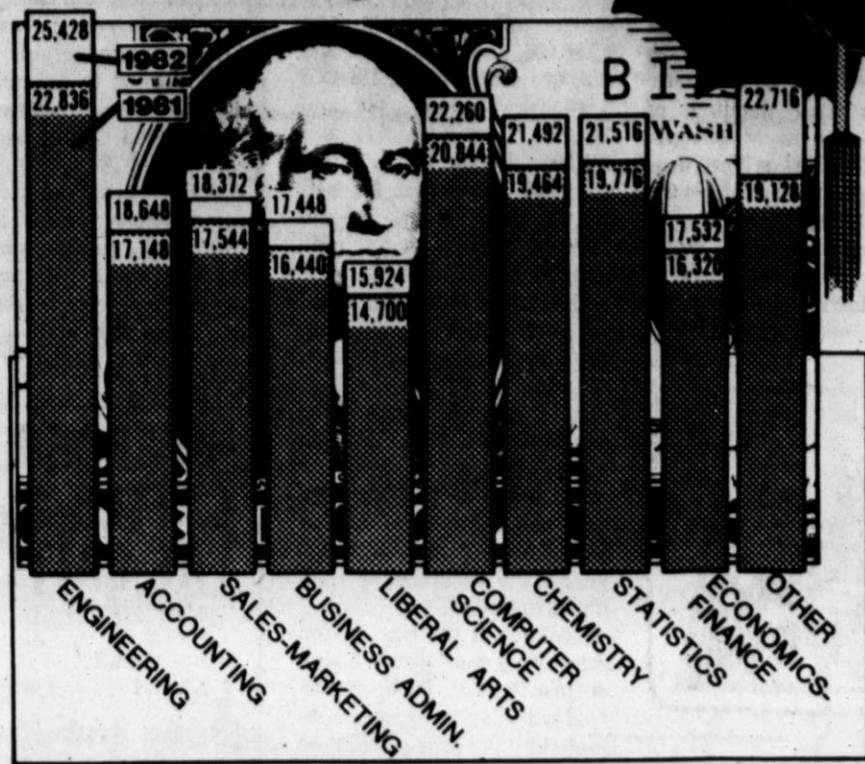
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for 1982 College Grads



SOURCE: Northwestern University Placement Center
NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Both job and salary prospects are up for this year's crop of college graduates in most major fields. Continuing the trend of recent years, demand is strongest and pay highest in technical fields. Figures are based on findings of an annual job market survey, "The Endicott Report," by Northwestern University's Placement Center.

Part III

Crisis Greatly Affected Iranian Trade

NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. hostage crisis, which ended with the release of the last 52 American hostages one year ago, has had far-reaching repercussions on Iran's revolutionary regime.

The hostage-taking on Nov. 4, 1979, was the catalyst for drastically altering Iran's trade. It also gave the upper hand to militant clergymen and their followers over secular-minded intellectuals.

Militarily, the break in relations with the U.S. government and the tarnishing of Iran's image in the West made it difficult for Iranian leaders to keep their military running at a time of war with Iraq.

But Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's followers nonetheless view the 444-day crisis as a landmark event that strengthened Iran's self-reliance and proved to Iran's public that American influence in the nation of 36 million was finally at an end.

"With the hostage issue we showed our political line to the world," said Hadi Ghafari, a member of the ruling Islamic Republican Party. "The repercussions are not important for us."

Ghafari, a hojatoleslam and the leader of the radical "Hezbollah" (Party of God) militants who have organized mass demonstrations in Tehran and other cities to denounce their secular opponents, conceded that there were economic problems directly attributable to the hostage crisis but insisted ideological purity was what counted.

"Economic problems ... Yes, because one doesn't pass out sweets in the middle of a war. ... What is important to us is the world view of our revolution, that right will be victorious over wrong," he said.

Ghafari, a parliament deputy, reiterated in a telephone interview from his office in Tehran the contentions that the United States, in an attempt to punish Iran for taking the hostages, had provoked Iraq to make war and sought to stir up ethnic minorities — such as the Kurds and the Baluchi tribesmen — against the central government.

Such hatred has forestalled attempts by President Reagan's administration to restore relations with Iran, which is located on the oil-rich Persian Gulf and bordering on the Soviet Union.

Iran's former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who argued unsuccessfully for early release of the hostages and subsequently lost a power struggle with the militants who supported the embassy siege, said by telephone from exile in Paris:

"The effects of the hostage-taking was the economic siege and thus the economic situation which Iran has now. Another effect was the Iran-Iraq war, Iran's political mistake."

than 1,650 government opponents.

The seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by militants was triggered by the admission of the former Shah of Iran, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, into the United States for medical treatment. But what began as a protest sit-in was quickly seized upon by opponents of then-Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's government, who were suspicious of the liberal government's ongoing contacts with the U.S. administration.

"After the Iranian revolution we threw America out of the door but then it wanted to enter through the window," explained Ghafari.

As a result of the hostage crisis, the militants won. Bazargan resigned and is now in disgrace and the balance of power shifted against Bani-Sadr, who was impeached in June 1981 and forced to flee.

The release of the hostages last Jan. 20 ended a boycott by Western nations and unfroze \$11.2 billion in Iranian assets. But by July Iranian officials said they had received only \$8 billion and that was far less than the \$24 billion the militants had originally demanded.

The money has long since been spent and Iran now has a severe shortage of foreign currency which it is unable to make up because the oil-producing province of Khuzistan is under siege by the Iraqis. Iranian oil production, which exceeded 5 million barrels daily under the shah, has fallen to a half-million barrels daily by Bani-Sadr's estimate and a little over 1 million barrels daily by the estimate of Iranian Oil Ministry officials who declined to be identified by name.

For the man in the street, the economic crisis has meant long queues for basic foodstuffs and the rationing of gasoline and heating oil, according to travelers from Iran and residents reached by telephone. An estimated 4 million Iranians are also out of work.

Unable to raise the foreign exchange needed to buy imported food and spare parts for industry from the West, Iran has begun a series of barter agreements with the Soviet Union and East Bloc nations trading oil, raisins and pistachio nuts for machinery, chemicals and wood.

The hostage crisis and the war with Iraq have effectively isolated Iran and left its military in a quandary over where to obtain spare parts for its U.S.- and British-made equipment. Western diplomats have contended Iran has obtained some hardware from countries like North Korea and Syria.

On Dec. 16, U.S. Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said Iran had sought to buy spares for its U.S.-made F-14 fighter planes but that the request had been rejected. Other reports have suggested Iran turned to the Soviets for arms aid and had even bought Israeli weaponry.

But Iranian officials denied any such deals had been made with the superpowers or Israel and indicated their country found ample supplies on the international black market.

"The Islamic Republic of Iran does not want any relations or transactions with the United States," Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati was quoted as saying by Iran's official news agency last week.

Part III

Budget Ax May Fall On Education

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Reagan and the educational establishment fought most of last year over proposed deep federal budget cuts. The budget ax hasn't fallen as hard as earlier feared, but educators see worse cuts this year. This third part of a four-part series examines what has been cut and what might be in the future.

By **CHRISTOPHER CONNELL** Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months after President Reagan took office, educators heard dire warnings that schools would be severely damaged if the new administration succeeded in its wish to take giant whacks out of the federal education budget.

Last March, and again in September, Reagan proposed cutting more than one-third from virtually all federal school aid.

Reagan convinced Congress to stop many school programs from growing as planned by the Carter administration. But so far the budget ax has not fallen on the key federal programs that help pay for the instruction of millions of poor and handicapped children.

"We're far better off than we thought we would be, a couple of months ago," said one key lobbyist, August W. Steinhilber, associate executive director of the National School Boards Association.

School lunches cost an average of 30 percent more, according to the Agriculture Department. Four million fewer children are buying them, and 66 public schools have dropped out of the federal school lunch program since last year.

And school districts entitled to "impact aid," or federal reimbursement for the school children of people who live or work on federal property, especially military bases, are facing sharp aid cuts.

But education groups and a sympathetic Congress so far have successfully resisted the sharpest education cuts sought by Reagan.

In particular, Reagan wanted to trim \$600 million from the \$3.1 billion Title I program of remedial education for the poor and the \$1 billion program to help teach the handicapped. The handicapped program was not cut at all, and Title I was cut only \$200 million.

"We think we have turned the corner in terms of budget cuts. We have gotten to enough Republicans that (Reagan's proposal for) a 25 percent cut and 12 percent on top of that is not going to happen," Steinhilber said.

Still, educators warn that next September may be much tougher on school children. Most federal school programs are funded a year in advance so cuts made in the fiscal 1982 budget will not filter down to the classrooms until the 1982-83 school year begins.

Steinhilber and other educators are still worried about administration efforts to rescind funds or to seek to impound money appropriated by Congress.

And Reagan is certain to propose new billion dollar cuts in education in the fiscal 1983 budget he will send to Congress next month.

The Education Department, which got \$14.9 billion in fiscal 1981, was cut to just under \$13 billion for fiscal 1982 under the latest stopgap spending bill signed by Reagan in December. Its fiscal 1983 budget reportedly is set at \$10.6 billion. But even that amount is far more than the \$7.7 billion that the Office of Management and Budget wanted to give to the department — an amount which would have chopped federal involvement in education virtually in half.

California Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles said after a private meeting with Education Secretary T.H. Bell last week, "The situation is dismal. The only recourse is to wage the strongest battle we can to keep the cuts as few as possible."

Riles said the cuts could amount to a 41 percent reduction in federal school aid from 1981 to 1984.

The federal government pays only 8 percent of all money spent on elementary and secondary schools. But in some cities with large numbers of disadvantaged, such as Cleveland or Detroit, the federal share may run as high as 20 percent or more — and that's where the cuts will be felt most deeply.

Congress turned a cold shoulder to Reagan's request to fold the Title I and handicapped programs into block grants to states — an administration effort to save money and cut down on the federal government's involvement in local educational choices.

Thirty-three smaller education programs were converted into block grants and they are faring badly in the budget process.

These programs, passed in the 1960s and early 1970s, include, among others, aid for school libraries and desegregation, funds for metric education, consumer education, ethnic studies, and law-related education. Separately, they were funded at \$612 million in fiscal 1981. But the Senate has voted to spend only \$350 million on the block grants in 1982.

The administration views the block grants only as an interim step. Ultimately, its goal is to end federally funded education programs entirely, while letting states keep more of their tax revenues and decide for themselves what services to pay for.

Reagan believes the federal government has no business running school programs, or telling state and local officials how to run their schools. That is why Reagan

has gone to court to block Fairfax County, Va., a Washington suburb, from charging tuition to 2,000 children from the Fort Belvoir Army base.

The county school board, which expects to lose \$4.4 million in impact aid, also is trying another tactic — ousting the military base from its district. If approved by the state, that would saddle federal and state officials with the whole school bill for Fort Belvoir's children.

James W. Maza, executive director of the Impacted Area Schools Association, predicts more counties will follow Fairfax's example. "Hundreds of districts, if not thousands, will begin to fight, one way or another," Maza said.

Education lobbyists say that at best they have controlled the damage from budget cuts, not scored real gains. At a time of double-digit inflation, level funding translates to an actual cut, they say.

Steinhilber said, "We're telling school board members, 'Look, you've got a couple of tough years ahead. You're going to have to tighten the belts and absorb all the costs of inflation. ... But it's not going to be the disaster we saw earlier.'"

Three states, Virginia, North Carolina and Texas, have authorized school districts to charge tuition to make up their losses. The Justice Department already

Housing Official Gives Birth During Hearing

PECOS, Texas (AP) — A hearing by the Pecos Housing Authority was postponed Tuesday when the subject of

the hearing, authority director Rosemary Strain, left the hearing room complaining she felt ill.

Within minutes, in the women's restroom, Mrs. Strain had given birth to a baby girl. Acquaintances said they were unaware Mrs. Strain was pregnant.

"She didn't appear pregnant to me," said a Pecos newspaper reporter who attended the meeting but asked that her name not be used.

"I don't want to talk about it right now," said Mrs. Strain, reached by telephone at her room in Reese County Hospital.

The unnamed infant is Mrs. Strain's fourth child, her first daughter.

Witnesses said Mrs. Strain walked to an ambulance after giving birth.

Tuesday's hearing was to determine whether Mrs. Strain would continue as housing authority director, giving her the opportunity to answer questions about her management of the agency.

Three Jurors Seated In Retrial Selection

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — A judge has denied motions from defense attorneys that would have quashed a capital murder indictment against Jerry Lane Jurek and, failing that, moved his trial on a second change of venue.

Jurek is accused of the 1973 rape and strangulation of the 10-year-old daughter of a Cuero policeman, Wendy Adams, whose body was found in the Guadalupe River.

Jurek's first conviction was overturned when an appeals court ruled one of three confessions used against him was invalid.

Three jurors were seated Tuesday to hear the case, with selection scheduled to continue this morning.

State District Judge Clarence N. Stevenson on Tuesday denied two motions that would have suppressed the capital murder indictment against Jurek.

Attorneys had argued that the charge be dismissed because of the composition of

the grand jury that handed down the capital murder indictment. Jurek's attorneys contended that not enough of the grand jurors were women or had Spanish surnames.

The second motion had contended that the evidence against Jurek was insufficient because the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans had invalidated the confession.

Stevenson also turned down three requests for a change of venue by defense attorney Douglas Tucker, who argued that publicity had tainted Jurek's chance for a fair trial. The trial already had been moved here from Cuero.

Jurek was the first man sentenced to death under Texas' revised capital punishment law, which later was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

He came within two days of his execution before a federal judge granted a stay in 1977. Prosecutors say they will again seek the death penalty against him.

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Gadberry To Speak At Beet Banquet

Robert Gadberry, a retired banker and broadcaster from Wichita, Kan., will be the speaker for the annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association banquet Saturday night.

The banquet will wrap up the convention which begins with registration on Friday at the Community Center. A barbecue lunch is set for noon on Friday with the business meeting starting at 1 p.m.

The banquet is at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn. Tickets for non-growers and visitors will be available at the door for \$7.50 each.

Gadberry is a veteran of World War II where he was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone. He is a graduate of Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Kan., and received the Meritorious Alumni Award in 1978.

He was vice president of public affairs for Fourth National Bank and Trust in Wichita before recently taking early retirement.

He has been active in civic clubs, serving as chairman of the United Way for Wichita, and as national vice chairman of the American Cancer Society. In 1980 he was the recipient of the National conference of Christians and Jews for the Kansas region.

Also speaking during the convention are Dave Carter, lobbyist with U.S. Beet in Washington, D.C.; Mike Warner, president of the Red River Valley Growers, and Charlie Fanucchi, president of the California Growers.

Cotton Crop Larger Than Reported

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The 1982 cotton crop —

largest in 28 years — is even

bigger than the Agriculture

Department had been saying.

Officials said Monday the

harvest may exceed 15.7

million bales, 41 percent

larger than the drought-

reduced 1980 harvest of 11.1

million bales.

Moreover, the latest

estimate — based on surveys

made around the first of the

month — is up 1 percent or by

about 164,000 bales from in-

dications in December.

According to department

records, the harvest is the

biggest since 16.5 million

bales were produced in 1953.

The record high was 18.9

million in 1937.

The yield per acre was

shown at 546 pounds, com-

pared to 404 pounds for the

1980 crop. The record was on-

ly one pound more — 547

pounds — set in 1979.

Farmers in most states had

completed their harvest by

the end of December but

"picking was still active" in

Texas, Oklahoma and the

Southwest, the department's

Crop Reporting Board said.

The acreage for harvest

was reported at about 13.8

million acres, a 5 percent in-

crease from 13.2 million

acres harvested in 1980.

Revised figures showed the

cotton acreage for harvest

was up nearly 66,000 acres

from the Dec. 1 estimate.

That included declines of

20,000 acres in Mississippi

and 11,000 acres in New Mex-

ico, and an increase of 100,000

acres in Texas.

By major producing state,

the indicated yield per acre

and production of upland cot-

ton as of Jan. 1 included:

Alabama, 539 pounds per

acre and production of 418,000

bales; Arizona, 1,242 and

1,550,000; Arkansas, 496 and

620,000; California, 1,128 and

3,500,000; Georgia, 466 and

165,000; Louisiana, 511 and

735,000; Mississippi, 628 and

1,570,000; Missouri, 422 and

161,000; New Mexico, 549 and

120,000; North Carolina, 550

and 94,000; Oklahoma, 312

and 410,000; South Carolina,

671 and 165,000; Tennessee,

496 and 315,000; and Texas,

387 and 5,800,000.

In a related report, the

department's Foreign

Agricultural Service

predicted that the big crop

will help make the United

States more competitive this

year in the world market than

it was in 1980-81.

Looking at the past cotton

marketing year — which end-

ed last July 31 — the report

said world cotton trade plum-

met by 14 percent from the

record level of 1979-80.

"The United States, with a

short 1980 crop and tight sup-

plies, shouldered the major

portion of the reduction as ex-

ports declined to 5.9 million

bales, 36 percent below the

1979-80 level," the report

said.

As this occurred, some

other countries stepped in as

"high U.S. prices turned

buyers toward alternative

sources" for their cotton, it

said. Those sources included

Pakistan, the Soviet Union

and Turkey.

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Bitter Cold Spell Hurting Everything

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Bitter cold weather that has

gripped much of the nation

not only is threatening tender

fruit and vegetable crops but

is hurting virtually

everything farmers produce

this time of year.

The government's Joint

Agricultural Weather Fac-

ility says farmers and ranchers

had to burrow through snow

and ice to get feed to livestock

during the week of Jan. 4-10.

The facility is operated by the

departments of Agriculture

and Commerce.

"In some areas, the ex-

tremely cold temperatures

stressed livestock," the

facility said Tuesday in its

weekly report. "Dry condi-

tions in Texas slowed the

growth of grasses and small

grains. Grazing was very

limited and supplemental

feeding increased."

The unseasonable cold set

many new records for low

readings the past few days,

the report said.

"Only portions of southern

Florida and California

escaped subfreezing

temperatures," it said.

"Below-zero readings were

common southward into the

central U.S. east of the

Rockies."

Looking at the winter

wheat crop planted last fall,

the report said it still was

"generally in fair to good con-

dition" throughout the major

production areas.

on fields lacking protective

snow cover."

The report said the crop in

Kansas was in "good to ex-

cellent" condition while

winter wheat in Oklahoma

was in good shape "with graz-

ing activity" in many areas

as livestock fed on dormant

fields.

"However, growers in

parts of the Corn Belt and the

Southeast were concerned

that high winds and unusually

low temperatures might

cause significant winterkill

Corn Growers Will Meet in Dimmitt

The Ninth annual Texas

Corn Growers meeting will be

Jan. 21 at the Fairgrounds

Exposition Building in Dim-

mitt.

The meeting starts at 9:30

a.m. and will focus on the

theme "Farm Crisis of the

80s, Weathering the Storms in

Agriculture."

After a welcome by presi-

dent Carl King, the growers

will hear Charles Stenholm,

member of the House

Agriculture Committee;

Reagan Brown, Texas Com-

missioner of Agriculture;

Bob Krueger, U.S. am-

bassador to Mexico, and

Richard Krajack, member of

the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

The afternoon session will

include talks by Dr. Roland

Smith, marketing economist

with Texas A&M, and Allen

Knutson, Castro and Lamb

County entomologist.

All farmers and interested

persons are welcome to at-

tend.

After a welcome by presi-

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Reagan Brown, Texas Com-

missioner of Agriculture;

Bob Krueger, U.S. am-

bassador to Mexico, and

Richard Krajack, member of

Friday State Arbor Day

COLLEGE STATION — Fri-

day is an important day for

every Texas citizen—it's Ar-

bor Day.

Arbor Day began in

Nebraska on April 10, 1872,

and is now observed across

the country during the month

of April. However, Texas Ar-

bor Day was set for the third

Friday in January by the

Texas Legislature in 1949

because January is an idea

time for planting trees.

As to the importance of

trees, Fisher cites a number

of contributions.

"In addition to providing

lumber and paper, trees also

purify and beautify," he says.

"They cleanse the air we

breathe by absorbing carbon

dioxide and returning oxygen

to the air. They cool and

humidify the air, reduce soil

erosion, beautify our

neighborhoods and com-

munities, provide cover for

fowl and wildlife, and offer a

natural challenge for

youthful climbers.

"Bearing all these things in

mind, trees actually actually

work overtime to make our

world a nicer place," says

Fisher.

Planting a tree in the home

landscape can be a family

project while schools and

other groups can be involved

in tree planting at community

parks and playgrounds.

"Nurseries usually have a

good supply of different kinds

of trees available this time of

the year," notes the hor-

ticulturist. There are shade,

fruit and nut trees adapted to

different areas of Texas that

can be admired for genera-

tions to come if they are

planted now and cared for

properly.

"Many of the trees we en-

joy today exist because those

that came before us cared

enough to leave something

lasting for future genera-

tions," contends Fisher. "We

can do the same by planting a

tree on Arbor Day, Jan. 15."

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COMICS

NAME

by Steve K. Walz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS 40 Stupid fellow

- 1 Actress
- 5 Experiment
- 9 Pounds (abbr.)
- 12 Possessive pronoun
- 13 Dive's forte
- 14 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 15 Discover by chance (2 wds.)
- 17 Three (prefix)
- 18 Redgrave room
- 19 Affirmative reply
- 20 Ovine creature
- 22 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 23 Wreath
- 24 Top of a wave
- 27 Type of hat
- 31 Bits of fluff
- 32 Mouth parts
- 33 West Indian product
- 34 Toward the stern
- 35 Eases
- 36 Mona painting
- 37 Servitude
- 39 Hardens

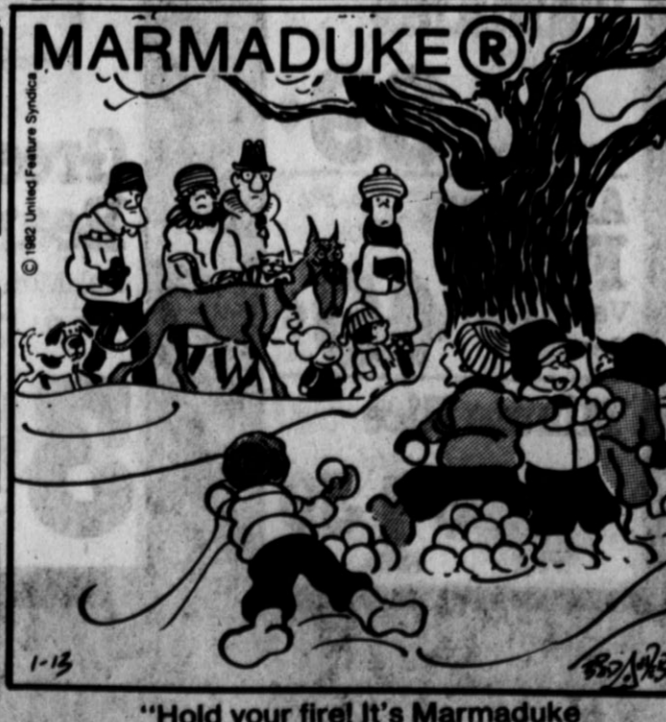
Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHAT AUG GAFF
LAIR MAO LEAR
OKLA PRO OOZE
WEEVIL DROED
EEE LEM

CELLO AID AUK
AXE GEE WBA
VIN RIER FEEL
ETA ANN CADRE
ALE ACT
CLAMOR ECLAIR
LADE APT ALBA
OMEN TIN SMOG
TEND EPA YASS



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



SCOOPS—Off-beat Canadian film producer David Cronenberg, who has made such cult hits as "Scanners" and "Rabid," recently completed his latest and potentially most successful screen effort, "Videodrome." In Toronto with "Blondie's" Deborah Harry and veteran actor James Woods. In the film, Woods portrays a character named Max Renn to Debbie Harry's Nicki Brand, who plays a pop psychologist. "Videodrome" explores the exploding mass communications industry and its ominous machinations. Cronenberg, as usual, weaves "Videodrome" in and out of illusion and reality. The flick will be released later this year.



James Woods and Deborah Harry in "Videodrome."

ABC beckons to Ann Jillian. "Why don't you come up and see us sometime about Mae West?"

TELE-BLIPS—More news on TV's bio-pic trend. ABC has tabbed Ann Jillian to portray the outrageous and legendary screen siren Mae West. Now that's what I call "Making A Living"! Ann is perfectly suited to play Mae, so

expect a marvelous performance from the hard working actress... Producer Bob Banner, who is best known for his "Solid Gold" series, has secured the video rights to "Pin Up: The Betty Grable Story" for a CBS movie. So far no one has been cast to play Betty, but I had my pick of anyone in Hollywood who has the looks and ability to play the leggy star of the 40's, I'd choose "Private Benjamin's" Lorna Patterson.

SNEAK PREVIEW—ABC is bridging the gap between daytime and prime-time soaps by offering "Fantasies," a made-for-TV movie about the mysterious disappearance of popular daytime soap stars. Pictured from left to right are Robert Woods, Stuart Damon, John Gabriel, Peter Bergman, Suzanne Pleshette (seated right), Robin Mattson (seated center) and Barry Newman (seated left).

COMEBACK—One time screen superstar Lana Turner will go back in front of the cameras to lense an episode of the Lorimar/CBS hit series "Falcon Crest." Turner will portray the mother of Robert Foxworth, the

747 pilot who inherits a piece of Jane Wyman's Northern California vineyard. If the show goes over well, there is a distinct possibility that Lana's role will be written into the series on a semi-regular basis.



Dwight Stones is an object of desire.

CALENDAR MAN—Well, there goes Neil Sedaka's song. Chipendales, L.A.'s trendy night spot, which features male strippers and female mud wrestling, has come out with an eye-popping 1982 calendar showcasing the best of L.A.'s beefcake. Included in the calendar are provocative shots of Danny Terrio, the host of "Dance Fever," and Dwight Stones, the well-known Olympian.

TEASERS—Next week Alan Arkin is "Captain Invincible"; Henry Winkler goes on the "Nightshift"; and CBS links a "Chariots of Fire" star for a TV movie project.

TV SCHEDULE wednesday

- 6:00** (1) Bible Baffle (2) News (3) Krooze Brothers (4) Super Bowl VII Highlights: 1973 Miami vs Washington (30 mins.) (5) Laverne and Shirley And Company (6) MacNeil Lehrer Report (7) Carol Burnett And Friends (8) Another Life (9) M.A.S.H. (10) You Asked For It (11) Sports Center (12) Entertainment Tonight (13) Welcome Back Kotter (14) News Day (15) HBO Movie (Animated) *** "Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown" 1980. The Peanuts gang, on their first overseas trip, find fun and mystery in a spooky chat room. (Rated G) (78 mins.) (16) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs Boston Celtics (2 hrs., 15 mins.) (17) National Geographic (18) Real People A Pittsburgh doctor who claims to have been practicing hypnotism for 10,000 years; a Dallas woman who has written a book on the 200 most eligible bachelors in Dallas; a fashion show for frogs; the world's fastest chess player; a man who sells advertising space on his baldhead; and a 20-pound man who is a go-cart racer. (30 mins.) (19) The Greatest American Hero Ralph dons his super-suit and hurls himself head-on into a speeding train loaded with nuclear waste. (90 mins.) (20) College Basketball Louisville vs South Alabama (2 hrs.) (21) WKRP in Cincinnati (22) Hawaii Five-O (23) News (24) The Two Of Us
- 6:30** (1) The Facts Of Life Though Natalie tries out for a part in the school play, it's Twinkie who gets it, and Natalie faces a dilemma when she must review a play for the school paper. (30 mins.) (2) All Guy Club Told himself locked in jail and enmeshed in deadly international intrigue after Howe takes on a single who separates a couple's suspect. (Part one of a two-part movie. "Washington Mistress" 1982 Stars: Lucie Arnaz, Richard Jordan, Tony Danza. An ambitious U.S. Senator's aide falls in love with a married lawyer with children and the secret affair affects her personal and professional worlds. (2 hrs.) (3) Movie (Adventure) *** "Kansas City Massacre" 1981 Dale Robertson, Bo Hopkins. The story of the famous 1930 massacre where several Federal agents were killed in Kansas City, in order to spring a gangster on his way to prison. (2 hrs.) (4) National Geographic "Sharks" The most dangerous, sharks are not as dangerous as their reputation portrays them to be. This program provides research for a single handgun. (60 mins.) (5) HBO Movie (Comedy) *** "Improper Channels" 1981 Alan Arkin, Mariette Hartley. The trouble and confusion that ensues when a daughter goes to the hospital for a bump on her head, and a nosy social worker character is being written out of dinner at the apartment. (90 mins.) (6) News (7) Dynasty (8) College Basketball DePaul vs South Carolina (2 hrs.)
- 7:00** (1) News (2) The Virginian (3) CBS Late Movie "WKRP in Cincinnati" Let's bet a handsome baseball game between the WKRP team and their archrivals, the team from Cincinnati. (90 mins.) (4) All in the Family (5) The Tonight Show Guest: Bert Conner. (60 mins.) (6) Sonshine (7) CBS Late Movie Quincy, M.E.: "The Hero Syndrome" Quincy's usual beliefs are young longshoreman who has confessed to a murder. (Repeat) The Beauty of the World Series: A race car driver, on a test run, crashes and the driver's suspect is accused. (Repeat) (90 mins.) (8) Movie (Drama) *** "Bridge of San Luis Rey" 1944 Lynn Bari, Francis Ford. A priest who believes in the resurrection behind a bridge collapsing, hurting five people to their death. (110 mins.) (9) The Virginian (10) Burns and Allen Show (11) Jim Bakker (12) Sports Forum (13) Bob Newhart Show (14) Doctor In The House (15) HBO Movie (Adventure) *** "California Dressing" 1976 Glynnis O'Connor, Davis Cleveland. A young man from the mid-west goes to California with dreams of becoming part of the crowd, he tries so hard to be hip that he is rejected by everyone. (Rated R) (102 mins.) (16) Jack Benny (17) Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast Guest: Rupert Holmes, Dan Rowland and Dick Martin. Bryant Gumbel. (Repeat. 90 mins.) (18) Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championships (19) Movie (Drama) *** "Boon Town" 1960 Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy. Tale of a pair of roughnecks who strike it rich in the oilfields, but hit a sour note in their friendship and partnership over the girl they both love. (2 hrs.) (20) Dick Cavett Show Guest: Eugene O'Brien, Peter, Paul, and Mary. (60 mins.) (21) Married Joan (22) Bachelor Father (23) Super Bowl VII Highlights: 1973 Miami vs Washington (30 mins.) (24) News (25) The Virginian
- 11:00** (1) Burns and Allen Show (2) Jim Bakker (3) Sports Center (4) Bob Newhart Show (5) Doctor In The House (6) HBO Movie (Drama) *** "The Doctor Zhivago" 1965 Omar Sharif, Julie Christie. The story of the high love of a doctor in Czarist Russia. (3 hrs., 17 mins.) (7) Jack Benny (8) Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast Guest: Judy Powell, Maynard Ferguson, Jean Stapleton, Katy Kelley. (Repeat. 90 mins.) (9) College Basketball Providence vs Syracuse (2 hrs.) (10) Movie (Romance) *** "My Foolish Heart" 1948 Dan Andrews, Susan Hayward. A W.W.II romance between a soldier and his girl. (2 hrs.) (11) Dick Cavett Show Guest: Peter Onorati, Peter Cook. (60 mins.) (12) Married Joan (13) Thirty Minutes With Father Manning (14) PBS Latent Night (15) ABC News Nightline Anchored by Ted Koppel. (16) My Little Margie (17) God's News (18) Love Boat "Parents Know Best," "A Selfless Love" and "The Hebble Harts." (Repeat. 70 mins.) (19) Movie (Adventure) *** "Crossed Swords" 1981 Rhonda Fleming, Forrest Tucker. An adventurous schooner captain faces murderous derelicts who are head hunters in a successful attempt to capture a ship and her girl. (2 hrs.) (20) Bachelor Father (21) Jim Bakker (22) Sports Center (23) Burns and Allen (24) Lowell Lindstrom (25) Super Bowl VII Highlights: 1973 Miami vs Washington (30 mins.) (26) News (27) The Virginian
- 12:00** (1) ABC News Nightline Anchored by Ted Koppel. (2) My Little Margie (3) God's News (4) Love Boat "Parents Know Best," "A Selfless Love" and "The Hebble Harts." (Repeat. 70 mins.) (5) Movie (Adventure) *** "Crossed Swords" 1981 Rhonda Fleming, Forrest Tucker. An adventurous schooner captain faces murderous derelicts who are head hunters in a successful attempt to capture a ship and her girl. (2 hrs.) (6) Bachelor Father (7) Jim Bakker (8) Sports Center (9) Burns and Allen (10) Lowell Lindstrom (11) Super Bowl VII Highlights: 1973 Miami vs Washington (30 mins.) (12) News (13) The Virginian
- 12:35** (1) Vagabond Dan and Herion Twotwo (2) This is The Life (3) Movie (Drama) *** "From The Life of The Marionettes" 1980 Robert Altman, Christine Eubank, Robert Bergman. An in-depth examination of contemporary moral concerns a mild mannered businessman who suddenly murders a prostitute he has recently visited. (Rated R) (103 mins.) (4) Bachelor Father (5) Super Bowl VII Highlights: 1973 Miami vs Washington (30 mins.) (6) Life Of Riley (7) Sports Center (8) News (9) Burns and Allen (10) Jerry Falwell (11) This Week In The NHL (12) Movie (Mystery-Drama) *** "The Verdict" 1946 Lee Remick, Nigel Davenport. An international criminal "plants" the jury at his murder trial, engineering the start of a double-double cross. (110 mins.) (13) Top Rank Boxing (14) Married Joan (15) The Camerons (16) HBO Movie (Drama) *** "Inside a Man's Mind" 1960 John Savage, Diane Scarwid. A young man struggles to recover from an attempted suicide, and in the process, helps himself and his friends. (Repeat) (113 mins.) (17) My Little Margie (18) Revival Fires (19) Mission Impossible (20) This is The Life (21) Another Life (22) Crossroads (23) U.S.A.m. (24) News (25) Pro-Celebrity Golf Series Fezzzy Zoeller and Glen Campbell vs Trevino and Christopher Lee (60 mins.) (26) HBO Movie (Animation) *** "Three Tall Tales" Three Disney tales: "Life of Casey," "Captain Wild West Casey," and "Paul Bunyan," hosted by Ludwig Von Drake. (46 mins.)

thursday

- 6:00** (1) Weekend Gardener (2) News (3) Revival Fires (4) Super Bowl VIII Highlights: 1974 Miami vs Minnesota (30 mins.) (5) Laverne and Shirley And Company (6) MacNeil Lehrer Report (7) Carol Burnett And Friends (8) Another Life (9) M.A.S.H. (10) You Asked For It (11) Sports Center (12) Entertainment Tonight (13) Welcome Back Kotter (14) News Day (15) HBO Inside The NFL (16) Sanford And Son (17) National Geographic (18) Fame Lydia and Coco compete for the same part in Off-Broadway show, knowing that whoever wins will have to drop out of school; and Danny pushes up his comedy routine while trying to arrange a meeting with his 'idol,' Johnny Carson. (90 mins.) (19) Mark And Mandy (20) This Week In The NHL (21) Magnum, P.I. (22) Hawaii Five-O (23) Sneak Previews In a special "Sneak Previews," critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert select the ad of Sparty the Wonder Dog in compiling a list of the worst movies of 1981, better known to us as the "Dogs of the Year." (24) Movie (Mystery) *** "All In A Night's Work" 1961 Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine. When a tycoon dies, his nephew inherits the empire and surrounding headaches. (2 hrs.) (25) Best Of The West The Calico Kid returns and announces he is some on the side of the law and locks horns with the schoolmarm in an attempt to do some book learning. (2 hrs.) (26) Top Rank Boxing (27) Good Neighbors (28) HBO Movie (Adventure) *** "Chandler, The Black Leopard Of Cayton" Part II. Frederick Stynes, Eram Jayasingh. Story of a Buddhist monk who along with his disciple befriends a black leopard. (47 mins.) (29) News (30) Sing Out America (31) Nashville R.F.D. (32) Good News America (33) Sports Center (34) Odd Couple (35) National Geographic "Sharks" The most dangerous, sharks are not as dangerous as their reputation portrays them to be. This program provides research for a single handgun. (60 mins.) (36) Diff'rent Strokes Arnold, Willis and Kimberly wonder whether they will soon have a new Korean child arrive at their home as a young Korean child arrives at
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Veterans Honor Air Base Namesake

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Ed Dyess was only 27 years old when he died in a fighter plane crash in California nearly 40 years ago.

Those who had the chance to know him, fly aerial combat with him against the Japanese, survive the Bataan death march alongside him or follow him in a daring escape from a prisoner of war camp consider themselves among the fortunate.

"He was the greatest man in my life."

"There's no way you can say anything but good about him."

"We all would have died for him."

Those tributes were paid Tuesday when two dozen World War II veterans who served with Dyess gathered in Abilene, at the Air Force Base that bears his name, to honor his memory.

The men are members of The American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor and they came to give Dyess Air Force Base officers two plaques honoring their comrade.

Sam Grashio of Spokane, Wash., a retired Air Force colonel, flew with Dyess and escaped from the prison camp with him.

"Ed Dyess was ... a leader as a combat pilot and as a human being," said Grashio. "He was the greatest man in my life."

In April 1942, Bataan was being overrun by Japanese forces and Dyess, as a pursuit squadron commander, was ordered to fly to safety.

"His response was, 'I won't leave my men,'" Grashio said.

In fact, Dyess ordered another flier, I.B. Donalson, to leave in the only remaining aircraft.

Donalson, a retired Air Force colonel from San Antonio, remembers that even in the face of certain capture Dyess remained concerned about the tactical situation.

"Dyess told me to take off," he said, "go up the coast ... and, if the Japanese had broken through, bomb and strafe them, then come back and waggle my wings. I did it."

"There's no way you can say anything but good about him," recalled Dyess' former first sergeant, "Dizz" Houston of Dallas. "We all would have died for him."

"I saw Dyess two or three times on the march and he was doing his best to keep us all together."

After months of brutal treatment and starvation in a Japanese prison camp, Dyess escaped, taking several others with him — including Grashio and Omar McGuire of Temple City, Calif.

"I came all the way out here on short notice, but it's worth it to me," said McGuire. "I wouldn't have come all the way out here for just anyone."

Historian for The American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor is retired Army Col. Jerome McDavitt. He has compiled "The Ed Dyess Story," which accompanied one of the plaques presented Tuesday.

It tells of Dyess' final act of bravery.

That was Dec. 22, 1943, when his fighter plane developed engine trouble on a training mission over Glendale, Calif.

McDavitt's story says Dyess might have been able to save himself had he been willing to risk a dangerous, wheels-up landing on a city street.

Instead, the story says, Dyess chose to die as he had lived, deliberately crashing into a vacant lot to expose only himself to the danger.

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Russet Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag



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Each

Yellow Onions

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Grapefruit
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\$1.49
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Primrose or Kalanchoe
4 Inch Pot

\$2.99
Each

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Lime, Herbal, Reg.
Or Spice

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2.5 Oz.

Hair Spray

White Rain
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8 Oz. Non-Aerosol
Regular
X-tra Hold
or Unscented
Your Choice

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Maxi Pads

Topco
30's **\$2.19**

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SOFT PERM
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Anti-Freeze

Prestone **\$4.39**
Gallon

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Each **69¢**

Bell Peppers
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Arizona Finest

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Washington State
X-tra Fancy
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Nyquil

Cold Medicine
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14 Oz.

Oil of Olay

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6 Oz.

Panty Hose

Topcrest New Sheer
& Silky 100% Cotton
Panel Reinforced
Panty and
Sheer Toe
Sizes A & B **\$1.29**
Beige or
Suntan, Each

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Mead Johnson Poly V-1
Sol, Children's
Reg. or W/Iron **\$5.49**
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Mead
BIG CHIEF
TABLET \$1.34

Superseal

DISHPAN
\$1.99
15qt.

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G.E. 3-Way
60/160 AXW **\$1.29**
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Large Size



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\$2.39
30's

Bic Pens

9 Pack
Ball Point **\$1.39**
Blue
#6250D

CRAYON COLORS

Snoopy **69¢**

Trapper Keeper

Money Back **\$3.99**
Each

Topco

FACIAL TISSUE
59¢
200 ct.

Epilepsy Part of Brain Removed

SEATTLE (AP) - It will be months before doctors know for sure whether the 8 1/2 hours of brain surgery Joy Wayte endured successfully removed her epilepsy. It seems to have worked.

And Joy, 19, a University of Washington student, says almost anything is better than the unpredictable, paralyzing seizures that gripped her body, sometimes three times daily, since she was 8.

Once, last September, she suddenly became silent. Her eyes widened.

"Eff? Eff? EWiff?" she blurted. She'd had another seizure.

The abnormal electrical currents sputtered in her brain, sending garbled messages causing momentary unconsciousness or convulsion.

Last spring, Dr. Robert Wilkus, her doctor at the regional Epilepsy Center at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center, said he'd try one more medication to stop the seizures. It didn't work. Next came surgery.

She went into surgery the morning of Oct. 1. She was awake.

Dr. George A. Ojemann, University of Washington neurosurgeon, needed her help to identify the part of her brain controlling her muscles.

She felt no pain because the skull and brain have no pain nerves. An anesthetic was injected into her skin to stop the pain there.

"Joy, you're going to hear a sound like this," said Kim Burchiel, chief resident in neurosurgery and a member of the surgery team.

He held the half-inch drill bit next to Joy's skull, above her right ear, pressing down so hard that his arms shook from the pressure.

Joy's head was pushed inches into a blue doughnut cushion.

Burchiel lifted out a circle of skull. Joy moaned. Her legs shook so badly that a metal stand holding intravenous solutions rattled.

Burchiel peeled back the membranes covering the gray folds of her brain, plaited with red and purple blood vessels.

Electrodes rested on Joy's brain, giving doctors the rare chance to observe brain waves coming directly from the brain.

Wilkus and Ojemann found clearly marked sharp waves - the mark of epilepsy - and Ojemann stimulated her brain with pulses of electricity to map the area controlling her muscles.

Finally, Ojemann put on a headlamp, invited Joy to drift off to sleep with the help of a narcotic, and began the slow, careful surgery to remove a piece of brain about the size of a small plum.

He checked a monitor for the sharp brain waves that spelled epilepsy. The doctors conferred and agreed to remove another small amount of tissue. Suddenly, there was a problem.

Joy couldn't squeeze her left fingers. She was wakened. She couldn't squeeze her left hand or wiggle her toes.

Ojemann left surgery and told Joy's parents, Michael and Carole Wayte of the Seattle suburb of Mercer Island, "We had a little problem and had to close up early. What happened I don't know. Everything had been going well until then. So I quit."

"We removed the bulk, but not all, of the epileptic brain."

Joy was discharged from the hospital on Dec. 3, but it will be months before Joy knows if her epilepsy is cured.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30 to 5 p.m.

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 change, and apply to solid ads only.
NO CAPTION
TIMES, RATES Min.
1 day, per word: 10 2.00
2 days, per word: 17 3.40
3 days, per word: 24 4.80
5th day: FREE
10 days, per word: 56 11.80
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 \$100.
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 806-364-2030.
ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we are not 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
Sharon's Hair Fashions, 103 Heibach now taking evening appointments. Call 364-6811. 1-124-tfc

PECANS
New crop, soft shell. Burkett, Stuart, Sly \$1.00 per lb. After 5 weekdays; all day Saturday and Sunday, Mel Holubec, 107 Douglas. 364-8596. 1-107-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA. CALL
Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-128-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park
364-0570

FIREWOOD
PINON CEDAR OAK MESQUITE
FIRST NATIONAL NURSERY
Holly Sugar Road
364-6030 1-47-22c

SPECIAL SALE
Thomasville recliners, new ranges, lots of bedroom suites, children's rockers. All lamps reduced. 5 piece Pit Groups and other furniture, all reduced.
BIG JIM'S, 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-38-tfc

For Sale: Registered Pekinese Puppies. Call 364-4792 after 5 p.m. 1-133-5c

For Sale: Laying hens. Call 364-2045. 1-133-3c

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-tfc

Like new wood secretarial desk. 364-4445. 1-134-5c

Part Blue Heeler puppies to give away. 364-8037. 1-134-3p

WORRIED about your valuables? Get bank vault safety with a safe deposit box at HEREFORD STATE BANK. Member FDIC. 1-134-22c

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. 1-133-5c

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

PICKUP CORNER. Accessories and electronics. Across from Santa Fe Depot. Lay away. Master Card & Visa. Call 364-2571. 1-118-tfc

FOR SALE: Round baled haygrazer. Call 364-0458.

HAY FOR SALE. Approximately 1200 bales. Call 364-5351 after 6 p.m. 1-128-10p

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

BOOTS-BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$34.95 to \$59.95. Boot overshoes. 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

IMMEDIATE CASH. Gold class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, coins, sterling, diamonds, watches. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. B.L. Jones 364-8500; 364-6617 anytime. 1-94-tfc

For Sale: Sony Beta 11 equipment. Video timer tuner, portable color camera and recorder. Also chrome and glass dinette set, recliner, glass and wood sofa and end table. 364-2085 after 12:30 and anytime weekends. 1-133-5c

Sears all electric hospital bed with side rails. 364-2365. 1-129-tfc

FOR SALE: 350 engine with automatic transmission. 4 radial tires with rims, 5 hole, 15" rim. Call 364-6442, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. 364-2246 after 6:30. 1-130-5p

Signature upright vacuum and zigzag sewing machine. Both in good condition. Men's leather jacket, 40 Regular, pile lined. 578-4449. 1-133-3p

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-tfc

Like new wood secretarial desk. 364-4445. 1-134-5c

Part Blue Heeler puppies to give away. 364-8037. 1-134-3p

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NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

PICKUP CORNER. Accessories and electronics. Across from Santa Fe Depot. Lay away. Master Card & Visa. Call 364-2571. 1-118-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

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

3. Vehicles For Sale
NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

1962 Chevrolet 36 passenger church bus for sale. Good running condition. Motor recently overhauled. Call 364-8850 or 364-5686. 3-131-10p

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

For Sale: Motorcycle trailer \$80.00. Call 364-7072 or 364-7350. 3-134-tfc

HOBBS YD20 CABLEDUMP. TAWHITE. 220 Cummings. 10Speed. Moser 6115 gallon four compartment. Propane. Butane semitrailers. Storage tanks 500-20,000. 364-0484. 3-132-5c

1975 CO PETERBILT. LOOKS. Runs like new. No miles since \$6000 engine overhaul. 350 Cummings. RT012513. TS34000. WB150. Budds. Color white. 806-364-0484. 3-132-5c

For Sale: totaled '68 Volkswagen Bug. New engine, some good parts. 364-4295. 3-132-5c

1978 Horizon, front wheel drive. 4 speed, air conditioned. \$3500 Call 364-4870 or 364-6741, ask for Jim. 3-133-5c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1978 Dodge Van, customized interior. 318 engine, gets good gas mileage. Call 364-2934 or see at Montgomery Ward, 114 E. Park. 3-133-5p

'74 Ford Ranger XLT 1/2 ton pickup. Completely rebuilt motor. Call 647-3332. 3-133-tfc

1976 Buick Century. See at 415 St. ar. \$2500 or best offer. 3-132-5p

CITY AUTO
1980 Buick Century \$4995
1980 Malibu Wagon \$3995
1979 Cutlass Salon \$3695
1978 Malibu \$2795
1977 Chev. Pickup \$2495
310-B N. 25 Mile Ave.
(Behind D&R Auto Parts)
364-5401 3-131-tfc

1977 Honda Civic CVCC Red Hatchback. Radio and heater. Good condition. 36 MPG. 578-4449. 3-133-3p

For Sale: 1973 Pontiac Lemans. \$700 firm. 364-4174 after 6 p.m. 3-133-5p

Good selection of used cars and pick-ups. STEVENS CHEVROLET. OLDSMOBILE. 364-2160. 3-50-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



4. Real Estate for Sale
BY OWNER
FOR SALE OR TRADE
3 bedroom brick home, living room, den, kitchen, dining room, utility room and bath. Carpeted throughout. Double car garage. Refrigerated air. Sprinkler system, storm windows. Will trade for 14x80 mobile trailer for my equity. 364-1066. 4-134-5p

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. 9 1/2 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-41-tfc

4 bedroom house, frame and brick on 5 acres of land with domestic water. Some hog improvements. Will consider trading or selling. Or would trade for 3-4 bedroom home in town and assume loan at 9 1/2 percent. J.M. Hamby 364-5191. 4-122-tfc

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. 364-0555-131-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, central heat. 8 1/2 percent loan and low equity. Call 364-2413 after 5 p.m. 4-131-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

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

The Hereford Brand has moved to new offices. The present building and property at 130 W. 4th St. is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,400 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 13,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call First Realty at 364-8585 for full information. 4-64-tfc

5. For Rent
Available about January 1st, beautiful 3 bedroom house, nice location. Garage, fenced yard. \$295 per month, deposit and references required. Phone 364-2926 after 6 p.m. 5-112-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

2 bedroom trailer. Washer. Central heating. Carpet. Clean. No pets. Country, close in. Call 357-2344. 5-124-tfc

NORTHWEST LOCATION
Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. \$265 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7057. 5-69-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4230. 5-124-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom trailer. No pets. Call 364-6527. 5-110-tfc

PROTECTION... against fire, theft and loss of all your valuables. Safe deposit boxes at HEREFORD STATE BANK. Member FDIC. 5-134-22c

Three bedroom, one bath, brick, central heat and air. Large fenced yard. Available Jan. 20th. 129 Ave. K \$275.00. 364-6489. 5-128-tfc

EXCLUSIVE - Two bedroom furnished apartment. For term lease only. \$300 month, you pay utilities. 364-8823. 5-120-tfc

3 bedroom house for rent. \$275 per month. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-126-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Washer and dryer connection and dishwasher. \$225.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-130-tfc

2 bedroom house, unfurnished. Call 364-1701 from 8:30 to 5:30 weekdays. 5-125-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 unfurnished house for rent. \$320 month and bills; \$150 deposit. 364-1165. 5-73-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

Two bedroom one bath, very nice, in good location. Six month term. \$250 per month; \$200 deposit. Tenant pays all utilities. Call Lloyd SHARP, 364-0555. 5-105-tfc

Mobile home lot, 1/4 acre, fenced, water free. \$55 month. Outside city limits. 364-8823. 5-120-tfc

FOR RENT
Mini Storage building. No dust, no mice. Behind Thames Pharmacy. Call 364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-131-5p

Extra nice 4 bedroom on Elm Street, 2 baths, 2 car garage, woodburner. Owner anxious to move and will lease for 6 to 12 months. TOP PROPERTIES, INC. 364-8500 or call Lynn Jones, 364-6617, or Melvin Jayroe 364-3766. 5-132-10c

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

Near schools, 2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement. No pets. References required. 364-1854. 5-124-tfc

Small one bedroom apartment. Furniture. Bills paid. \$235.00 per month. Deposit required. 364-6305. 5-130-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent. \$100 per month. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-126-tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE BY OWNER
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher and range, washer and dryer hook-ups. Close to school and shopping area. Call 364-4778. 5-131-7p

For Rent: 3 bedroom trailer. No pets. Call 364-6527. 5-110-tfc

For Rent: Nice 3 bedroom house at 101 Heibach. \$350 per month. Call 364-0242 or 364-1734. 5-133-tfc

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

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

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. 5-219-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office-415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3837
5-56-tfc

2 bedroom house with basement for rent \$200 per month. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-126-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment across from Senior Citizens. \$165.00 plus gas and electricity. Deposit and references. No pets or children. 364-2094. 5-134-tfc

INSURANCE never replaces valuable momentos. Safe deposit boxes as low as \$7 per year at HEREFORD STATE BANK. Member FDIC. 5-134-22c

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES.
Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. 364-0064. 5-134-tfc

Wanted to Buy
Will pay cash for used house trailer. 12 ft. wide preferred but would consider an inexpensive 14 ft. wide. Please call collect 383-5683. 6-127-10c

Wanted: Ironing, mending. Call 364-8582. 6-89-tfc

FURS WANTED
Now buying raw furs, top prices paid. Also for any predator problems. Call 364-8526. 6-100-tfc

Would like to rent some land in Milo Center area. Call 578-4459. 6-116-22c

WANTED: Farm job. Experienced in irrigation and general farm work. Call 578-4385. 6-133-5p

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-7-tfc

Will pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975. 364-0064. 6-131-22c

Will do baby sitting in my home week days. Large play room. Meals served. Call 364-7765, leave name and phone number. 6-133-5p

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

WE PAY CASH FOR FURS: Coyote, coon and fox. Will pick up at Big Daddy's Restaurant every Monday at 9:00 a.m. Call Richard Finney, 806-995-2100 or Belton Finney 806-995-3854. 6-124-22p

7. Business Opportunities

RETIRED FARMERS supplement your income by joining the ORO Hybrid team as the ORO Dealer in your area. ORO Hybrids are fast becoming the No. 1 sorghums in the area because of its reputation as a qualified feed with outstanding yield potential. -Make XTRA cash -Meet new friends and neighbors -Join a solid growing business. -Call Wayne Carpenter, ORO District Sales Manager 505-356-6915, Portales, N.M. 7-132-5c

8. Help Wanted

People who like people make good \$\$\$ selling Avon. Call 364-0668, 364-0640 or 364-5920. 8-133-5c

Secretary for typing and bookkeeping. Contact Eva at Sheriff's office for application and interview. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-130-5c

Need farm hand who understands irrigation. 806-352-5594 or 806-355-0711. 8-132-5c

Looking applications for position of assistant mill manager. Contact Les Howard. Days, 806-384-2301; Nights 806-249-5870. 8-131-5c

MALE ONLY. Wanted: Kill floor personnel, experienced, excellent opportunity. Great Western Meat, Morton. 806-525-4221. 8-129-10c

Can you meet the challenge? Cal Farley's Boys Ranch has been providing a home and future for boys for over 42 years. Our commitment to excellence in child care continues. At this time we have opportunities for married couples in our expanding house-parent trainee program. Start a profession in professional child care while raising your own family in a healthy rural environment. For more information about our unique program contact Jim Dillingham at 806-534-2211 Thursday through Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-130-5c

Butane business in Vici, Ok. needs all kinds of help in operation of Co-op Butane Business. Starting pay \$6.00 hour and up. Call after 9 p.m., 405-995-3415 and ask for Marvin. 8-131-5c

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON who can work without supervision for Texas Oil Company in Hereford area. We train. Write D.D. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-134-4c

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

MALE OR FEMALE. Wanted: Trimmers. Packaging personnel and boners. Experienced or trainees. Excellent opportunity. Great Western Meat, Morton, 806-525-4221. 8-129-10c

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Full Time Secretary-Receptionist: Must be able to type a variety of correspondence, maintain records, and answer telephone. Good organizational and office skills required. Ad paid for by employer. An Equal Employment Opportunity. Please contact Texas Employment Commission. 8-134-5c

9. Child Care
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
 Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

Are you interested in a preschool for your 3 or 4 year old? Kathy's Kiddie Kollege has openings Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, 8:30 to 10:45. Call 364-2566. 9-132-5c

Registered baby sitter has opening for two children, 5 days a week, Monday through Friday. Ages 9 months to 4 years. Call 364-0917. 9-134-5c

Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered, Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-81-22c

10. Announcements
SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland. PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-9030 home. 10-126-tfc

I will not be responsible for debts other than my own. -s David Patrick 10-126-10p

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests that all classifieds advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030. 10-55-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 & paving competitive
 Ph. 364-1345
 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

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

QUALITY PAINTING AND DRYWALL.
 Julio and Larry Pesina.
 Phone 364-4898.
 294 Catalpa, Hereford, Texas. 11-133-22p

WANTED: Business offices to clean. Call 364-2458. 11-tfc

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

PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Reasonable pricing. Free estimates. Call 247-3851, ask for "Terry" 11-116-22c

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

Piano tuning. \$30.00. No mileage charge. Repairs, large or small. Huff's, Canyon. 655-4241. 11-130-tfc

WELDING
 All types-fabrication, repair, hard surfacing. Shop and field work. Reasonable rates. Certified. 806-647-3692. 11-125-10c

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates, 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-8500. or 364-6617. 11-195-tfc

HEREFORD CAR WASH. 107 Avenue A. 364-0333. New vacuum. Full service wash & wax. 11-124-22c

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

BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELL 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

CLEANING SERVICE...
 Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC
 232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-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.

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"
 We Repair Most Makes
 Refrigerators
 Ranges
 Washers
 Dryers
 And Other Appliances
Barrick Furniture
 West Highway 60
 364-3552 11-65-1,c

12. Livestock
 Pasture and Care
 2000 yearlings near Paducah, Texas
 February 1 - August 15
 (806) 373-3921 Office
 (806) 878-2579 Residence 12-133-tfc

13. Lost & Found
 LOST: Screwtail black and white Boston Terrier. 5 months old. From Easter cut-off road. 364-7717 or 364-5623. \$20.00 REWARD. 13-131-5c

FOUND: Holly Sugar Road and Harrison, glasses in case. Call at Hereford Brand and identify. 13-123-tfc

LOST: Red dog collar with 1981 tag. Lost in vicinity of 300 block Douglas St. Call 364-6957 if found. 13-122-tfc

LOST: Black and white female collie. "Lady." 1 1/2 years old. Lost in vicinity of 127 Ranger. REWARD. Call Valarie or Gary, 364-4004 or 364-3108. 13-130-5p

LOST: Male golden retriever. Answers to name of "Job." Lost vicinity of Fir Street. 3 years old. Please call 364-4708 after 5 p.m. 13-134-5p

Legal Notices
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF DOUGLAS WAYNE BRYAN
 Administration of the estate of DOUGLAS WAYNE BRYAN, deceased has been commenced by the issuance of original letters of independent administration to the undersigned on November 6, 1981, by the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, acting in Cause No. 3089, styled IN RE ESTATE OF DOUGLAS WAYNE BRYAN, DECEASED, in which court the matter is pending.
 All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law.
 Dated this 17th day of December, 1981
 Kathy Lynn Bryan
 P.O. Box 175
 Hereford, Texas 79045 134-1p

TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY INC.
 TEXHOMA, OKLAHOMA 73949
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LIVESTOCK AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY and Friday when necessary

The receipts at the Texhoma Livestock Commission Co., Texhoma, Okla., this week were 3602 Cattle & Calves. Steer calves weighing 400 lbs to 500 lbs were bringing from '61 to '71. Heifers mates, same weight, from '52 to '58. Feeder steers weighing 525 lbs to 850 lbs mostly from '56 to '64. Feeder heifers weighing 525 lbs to 750 lbs mostly from '52 to '57. Packer cows, with flesh, mostly from '31 to '40.
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Decorative Wood Rail Porch Covers Two Sides

VICTORIAN PLAN FEATURES GAZEBO FRONT PORCH



By W. D. FARMER
 The foyer stair to this house is open both sides which affords a more atmospheric dining room. The dining room is banquet size and is very convenient to the kitchen. The living room is separated and almost suggests an old fashioned parlor. It includes arched book shelves.

The kitchen-breakfast and family rooms flow together with a free standing fireplace division and a tiny bar separation. There is a breakfast area with bay window, a pantry and a screened porch connected to the terrace is within easy reach.

The kitchen is L-shaped and complimented by central counter and snack bar. Built-in appliances are shown.

There is a convalescence or guest bedroom with a full bath

on the main floor. The double garage is under the house.

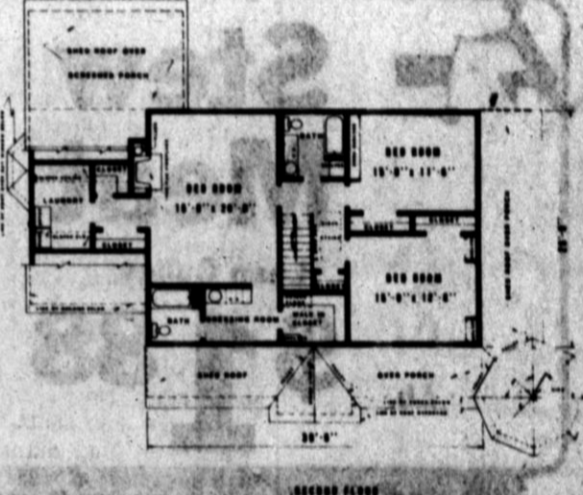
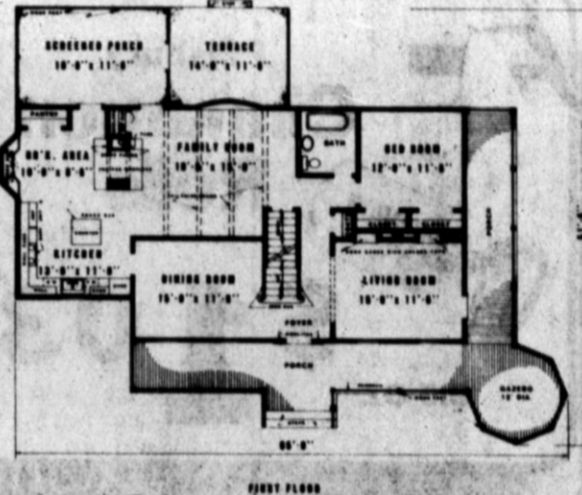
There are three bedrooms up each with exceptional closet space. The master bedroom boasts a private bath and a fireplace, and, the laundry room is on the second floor adjacent to the master bedroom. A central bath services the two additional

bedrooms and a disappearing stair is shown to attic storage.

The Victorian exterior is constructed of wood siding, has gable roof, shed railed porch and multi-lite windows.

The plan is number 2642. It includes 2,685 square feet of

heated area. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency, and are guaranteed to meet all F.H.A. and V.A. requirements. For further information on plan 2642, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.



HEALTH
 Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Differentiating heart attacks

DEAR DR. LAMB - I wish you would tell me about angina versus myocardial infarction. My husband suffered from a myocardial infarction last year. It has been six months since his attack. He feels pretty well but now that he is up and around, people say, "Oh that sounds like angina and not myo." I would like to know about the difference and if they are right.
DEAR READER - The distinction is not always so clear-cut as you might imagine. In terms of symptoms, an angina attack usually lasts less than 15 minutes. The longer the symptoms the more likely it is that the pain is caused from a myocardial infarction.
 This sounds simple but remember that about one-

third of all myocardial infarctions cause no pain or so little pain that the person doesn't even see a doctor. I was impressed with this when I started a program to take electrocardiograms annually in the flying population for the Air Force.

The typical pain of angina and myocardial infarction is the same, the pressure in the chest, sometimes radiating down the arm or even into the jaw or the pain in the pit of the stomach. It is dull and oppressive. In many anginal attacks the pain begins with exertion and will stop when the exertion stops.

The anginal pain is caused from inadequate blood flow to the heart muscle that is temporary. In myocardial infarction the inadequate circulation persists long enough to cause damage to the heart muscle - and people do make a good recovery from some such attacks. The muscle damage causes a number of laboratory

changes. The electrocardiogram shows the muscle damage (not the disease in the arteries to the heart). And certain blood tests will show an increase in chemicals associated with the breakdown of the damaged heart muscle. These findings are all considered by your doctor before he makes a final diagnosis of myocardial infarction as opposed to angina.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have great difficulty in walking and it has been diagnosed as multiple sclerosis. I would like to know more about this disease. I want to know how the disease progresses and if there are exercises that I should do.

DEAR READER - We still don't know what causes multiple sclerosis but many think it is caused by a virus combined with a mixed-up immune response that some people inherit. The disease

causes damage to the covering sheath of nerve fibers. This affects those involved nerve fibers' ability to transmit impulses.

Your symptoms depend upon which nerve fibers are involved. Often the fibers are injured and not permanently damaged. As a result they may repair and a person may regain more normal functions.

As this implies, a person may have remissions. And the remissions may last for a long time. The course is

highly variable, but in one study after 25 years 74 percent of the patients were still alive compared to 86 percent of the general population - not bad.

In general, we advise patients to avoid fatigue, emotional stress and temperature changes. Exacerbations of the disease are more likely to occur during pregnancy or soon after.

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GRAIN FUTURES
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
 CORN 4.93
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 MILO 4.35
 SOYBEANS 5.25
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE
 VOLUME 18,500
 STEERS 62-63
 HEIFERS 60-61
BEEF - Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the beef trade was moderate and demand fairly good. Steer and heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef steady to 1.00 higher at 98.00-99.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher at 96.00-97.00 for 550-700 lbs.
PORK - Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was very slow and demand good in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins 2.75-6.00 higher at 110.00-112.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams .50 higher at 70.50 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies 1.00 higher at 56.00 for 16-18 lbs. No sales on picnic.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1982
 Open High Low Settle Chg.
WHEAT
 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
 May 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 +.01
 Jul 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 +.01
 Sep 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 +.01
 Dec 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 +.01
 Mar 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 +.01
 Prev. sales 15,268
 Prev. day's open int 65,363, off 753
CORN
 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
 May 2.71 2.71 2.71 2.71 +.01
 Jul 2.71 2.71 2.71 2.71 +.01
 Sep 2.71 2.71 2.71 2.71 +.01
 Dec 2.71 2.71 2.71 2.71 +.01
 Mar 2.71 2.71 2.71 2.71 +.01
 Prev. sales 18,268
 Prev. day's open int 131,960, off 1,179
SOYBEANS
 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
 May 4.91 4.91 4.91 4.91 +.01
 Jul 4.91 4.91 4.91 4.91 +.01
 Sep 4.91 4.91 4.91 4.91 +.01
 Dec 4.91 4.91 4.91 4.91 +.01
 Mar 4.91 4.91 4.91 4.91 +.01
 Prev. sales 1,472
 Prev. day's open int 7,461, up 10
SOYBEAN OIL
 100 lbs minimum, dollars per bushel
 May 22.00 22.00 22.00 22.00 +.01
 Jul 22.00 22.00 22.00 22.00 +.01
 Sep 22.00 22.00 22.00 22.00 +.01
 Dec 22.00 22.00 22.00 22.00 +.01
 Mar 22.00 22.00 22.00 22.00 +.01
 Prev. sales 9,257
 Prev. day's open int 30,776, off 126
CATTLE FUTURES
 100 lbs, cents per lb.
FEBRUARY CATTLE
 1,000 lbs, cents per lb.
 May 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Jul 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Sep 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Dec 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Mar 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Prev. sales 22,400
 Prev. day's open int 69,172, off 661
MARCH CATTLE
 1,000 lbs, cents per lb.
 May 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Jul 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Sep 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Dec 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Mar 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Prev. sales 3,100
 Prev. day's open int 7,466, off 11
POUR CATTLE
 1,000 lbs, cents per lb.
 May 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Jul 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Sep 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Dec 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Mar 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Prev. sales 9,257
 Prev. day's open int 30,776, off 126
POUR BULLS
 1,000 lbs, cents per lb.
 May 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Jul 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Sep 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Dec 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Mar 57.25 57.25 57.25 57.25 +.01
 Prev. sales 9,257
 Prev. day's open int 30,776, off 126

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Eggs
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USDA Choice
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\$1.98
Lb.



Stew Meat
Lean Cubes
\$1.88
Lb.




Pillsbury
Cinnamon Rolls
\$1.03
9.5-Oz.



Hereford Brand
Corn Tortillas
32-Oz.
79¢



Ruby Red
Grapefruit
98¢
5-Lb. Bag



Q and Q
Vermicelli
Box
5 For \$1



Planter's
Cheese Curds
Round Container
49¢
4 1/2-Oz. Jar



Food Club
Apple Juice
32-Oz. Bottle
87¢



Russet
Potatoes
59¢
5-lb Bag



Camation
Milk
Tall Can
49¢



Gerber's
Baby Food
Strained
23¢
4 1/2-Oz. Jar



Campbell's
Soup
Chicken Noodle
10 1/2-Oz. Can
3 For \$1



Light Crust
Flour
\$3.99
25-Lb. Bag



Frozen
Cool Whip
Dessert Topping
89¢
8-Oz.



Pops-Rite
Pop Corn
69¢
2-Lb. Bag



Color Tex
Bathroom Tissue
4-Roll Pkg.
69¢



Winter Gold
Orange Juice
39¢
Frozen 6-oz. Can

