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No deaths reported, yet

Storm paralyzes vast area, roofs collapse

By The Associated Press
A record-breaking snow storm paralyzed the Panhandle, South Plains and West Texas, closing airports, forcing paramedics onto snowmobiles, and collapsing roofs and power lines, but no

deaths have been reported. A foot and a half of snow blanketed Lubbock, but residents hoped for clearing weather today. Nearly a foot of snow was reported in Amarillo and other parts of the Panhandle.

"We're past ready for this to be over with. This is the most snow we've seen in a long time. I guess when you get a wet winter, it's just going to settle in and be a wet winter," Steve Watt, a dispatcher at the Lubbock County

sheriff's office said Friday night. The latest snow storm raised Lubbock's total for January to 24.9 inches, an all-time record for the South Plains, said the National Weather Service. The winter

total of 32.2 inches is almost double the snowfall the area had received in any previous winter. Snow was falling late Friday from Wichita Falls to Abilene and from Amarillo to near Temple. Skies were

cloudy elsewhere, with scattered rain over southern portions of the state. There were no reports of any storm-related deaths or serious injuries. However, the weight of the snow collapsed roofs on a manufacturing plant in Amarillo and a warehouse, store and gas station in Lubbock.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Paul Hoff in Amarillo said a small number of motorists had been stranded on Panhandle and South Plains highways. "Some vehicles have been abandoned on the highways.

We have been continually working the roadways back and forth bringing them (stranded motorists) back in. Some are picked up by other passing motorists," said Hoff. The heavy snow has made Lubbock streets almost impassable and police and other emergency vehicles were having trouble navigating on streets often blocked by abandoned cars.

"All traffic is extremely hampered and the city has just about come to a standstill. We had cars stranded at just about every intersection today. Since it was Friday, I think a lot of the businesses just decided to stay closed," Watt said. Volunteers in four-wheel-drive vehicles helped get medical personnel to work at Lubbock hospitals, where some nurses were forced to work double shifts because snow kept their replacements from getting to work. Paramedics at Lubbock's three ambulance stations got snowmobiles to help them get to any sick or injured quickly. "Private citizens have donated snowmobiles to use

(See STORM, Page 2A)



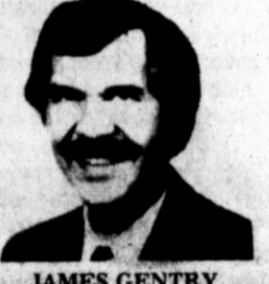
Gentry elected head of Hi-Plains Savings

James Gentry, local businessman and long time resident of Deaf Smith County, has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer of Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association. He has been serving for the last eight years as President and Chief Executive Officer of First Realty of the Southwest, Inc. a multipurpose real estate brokerage firm headquartered in Hereford.

Gentry replaces Jimmie Allred who has served as president of the association since the association was founded in 1957. As chief executive officer, Gentry replaces Don Lane who served as chief executive officer of Hi-Plains for several years and resigned that position in July of 1982 to pursue business interest in Bowie, Texas.

Hi-Plains' home office is located at 119 East 4th Street in Hereford. A branch office is located at 3rd and Bedford in Dimmitt. Other officers of Hi-Plains include Wayne Sims, vice president; Mary Jean Gore, Assistant vice president; and Pat Goforth, assistant secretary. Gentry will be formally introduced to the stockholders of Hi-Plains at the annual stockholders meeting to be held Tuesday.

When asked about his role. (See GENTRY, Page 2A)



JAMES GENTRY

Post Card Pretty

Squinting through fog, one could find some scenes pretty enough for post cards after the boot-top high snowfall in Hereford. Most scenes, however, were of spinning tires or

wearily motorists walking away from stranded vehicles. The 15-inch snow blanket measured 1.67 inches of precipitation.

Tax on health insurance pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three out of 10 working Americans would be taxed on part of their employer-paid health insurance premiums under a proposal President

Reagan will include in his fiscal 1984 budget, administration sources say. In addition, the president's soon-to-be released budget will call for "contingency"

tax increases that would raise more than \$40 billion a year from late 1985 through 1988, if needed to limit future deficits, the sources said Friday.

They discussed the tax proposals only on condition that their names not be used. The contingency tax increases are expected to include a crude oil fee, which could add 12-cents-a-gallon to the cost of gasoline, and an income tax surcharge. Such increases would only take effect, however, if required to keep future deficits on a declining path toward \$100 billion or less by 1988.

Budget planners estimate that the change will raise an additional \$2.5 billion a year. The president's budget plan for the fiscal year beginning next October also will call for \$8 billion in defense cuts and more than \$30 billion of reductions in social benefit and other domestic programs.

Still, the budget plan, due to be released on Jan. 31, is expected to show a deficit of about \$190 billion. An increase in Social Security payroll taxes in 1984 also is to be included in the budget as part of a bipartisan compromise Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., have endorsed for solving the pension system's financial troubles. The payroll tax would rise from a current 6.7 percent to 7 percent.

Hance blasts FmHA for low designations

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (D-Lubbock) has blasted the Farmers Home Administration for its approval of only 33 of 95 counties for which former Gov. Bill Clements requested emergency disaster loan eligibility. Six counties in Hance's constituency — Bailey, Cochran, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, and Parmer — were declared eligible for the loans for severe crop damage in the area last year.

released Friday. "I think the USDA and Sec. (John) Block has a lot of explaining to do to a lot of hurting farmers in West Texas," he added. Hance said the USDA needs to base its decision on a farm by farm basis and "forget this nonsense that it only rains and hails and wipes out crops in one county and doesn't affect a single farm on the other side of the county line."

Baker thinking about '84 presidential race

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., ruling out a 1984 re-election bid because it's "time to do something else," says he expects to give "very serious thought" to running for the presidency in 1988.

"But I think 1984 is Ronald Reagan's year for renomination and re-election if he chooses to do so. If he does that and is re-elected, as I expect, then in 1988 I would expect that I would give it very serious thought and consideration."

"I would like to be president. I may someday run for president," Baker said. "But this announcement today is not meant to be an announcement that I'm running."

Under the proposal, an employee could receive up to \$2,100 year — or \$175 a month — in tax-free employer paid premiums. Anything beyond that would be taxed as if part of the employee's taxable income.

The 1984 budget also is expected to propose a 12-month freeze of government salaries for the military and civilian employees and a six-month delay for cost-of-living increases scheduled for government and veteran pensions, federal disability programs and food stamps.

In order to allow adequate time for performing his new duties at Hi-Plains and in order to reduce any potential conflict of interest between Hi-Plains and his real estate business, Gentry has sold the residential division of First Realty to Pat Ferguson, another long time Hereford resident and realtor who has been associated with First Realty since 1975. Ferguson will operate his residential real estate service at the current offices of First Realty at 210 East Park Avenue. Gentry will retain ownership of the agricultural and commercial division of First Realty. As president of Hi-Plains,

To be eligible for a loan, a farmer must show that at least 30 percent of his crop was lost last year to receive a loan for up to the amount of that loss. "The USDA made its eligibility decision on percent of loss per county and anyone with any knowledge of farming knows that Mother Nature can't tell Lamb County from Deaf Smith County," Hance said in a statement

The representative was to speak at the Texas-New Mexico Beet Growers Association convention, which was postponed, in Hereford Friday. He said the move by FmHA made him think the administration did not realize the critical situation facing the family farmer. "This bit of bureaucratic nonsense is just another nail in the coffin," he concluded.

The Republican senator, who made a bid for the Oval Office in 1980, announced Friday that he had decided not to seek a fourth term, confirming rumors circulating since early this month. But Baker made it clear the announcement was not a last hurrah. "I certainly do not intend to retire from politics. I expect that I'll have other things to say on political affairs in the future. I may even engage in active political combat," he said at an airport press conference.

In a statement from Washington, President Reagan expressed "great regret" at Baker's decision. He said they would remain "close working friends" after Baker leaves the Senate. "For me, personally, he has long been a wise counselor, an invaluable ally and a trusted partner and friend," Reagan said.

Senators considered likely contenders are Majority Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska and Paul Laxalt of Nevada, James McClure of Idaho, Robert Dole of Kansas and Richard Lugar of Indiana. Baker, whose father served 13 years in the House and whose father-in-law was the late Senate GOP Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, called the Senate "one of the crowning jewels" of the nation.

Crippled Cosmos ready to plunge earthward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crippled Cosmos 1042, a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite, is losing altitude so fast that it is expected to fall out of orbit, burn up in the atmosphere, and possibly spew radioactive debris on Earth on Sunday, the Pentagon reports.

Emergency teams of U.S. nuclear experts are on 24-hour alert to rush anywhere in the world to retrieve radioactive material that might survive the fiery re-entry and strike land. They will be transported in three Air Force C-141 cargo planes loaded with sophisticated search gear.

Cuba and 2 percent chance over the United States. The Defense Department reported late Friday Cosmos 1042 had fallen 10 miles in 32 hours and had dipped to within 104 miles of Earth. Tracking experts estimated the 8,000-pound section would re-enter the atmosphere between 6:45 a.m. Sunday and 8:17 a.m. Monday, with Sunday evening the most likely time.

The Soviets, in a report to the United Nations Friday, estimated the satellite would make the plunge between 6 p.m. Sunday and 1 a.m. Monday. The 110 pounds of (See COSMOS, Page 2A)

The Soviet Union also predicts a Sunday re-entry, most likely "over the region of the Arabian Sea." But it ridicules Western fears of radioactive contamination. The Soviet news agency Tass said in Moscow Friday that most of the radioactive debris would burn up in the upper atmosphere and that the danger from any remain-

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said there is a 70 percent chance the Cosmos debris — if it survives the fiery re-entry — will come down over an ocean, 15 percent chance over the Soviet Union, 3 percent chance over

Really Stuck

Joyce Rinn's car really got stuck. "Friends" of the Deaf Smith Sheriff's Department dispatcher used her vehicle as a base for

casting a snow mold of a patrol car in the courthouse parking lot. (Brand Photo)

November of 1981 when residents of Swisher County became aware that the area was being considered by the Department of Energy as a potential site for a high level nuclear waste repository. S.T.A.N.D. has since held several public information meetings and most recently sponsored two delegates who attended the National Waste Terminal Storage Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada. The organization's most immediate priority is to solicit the aid of both local and state elected officials to strengthen existing Texas state legislation which S.T.A.N.D. considers to be totally inadequate and which does not protect either the health or economic safety of Texas citizens who would be affected by the location of a high level nuclear waste repository in this state. S.T.A.N.D. was formed in

Update Sunday

Officers pay last respects to colleague

ADEL, Iowa (AP) — Fifty law officers wearing black stripes across their badges paid their last respects as slain Dallas, Tex., police officer John R. Pasco was buried Friday in his hometown.

The officers, including 25 colleagues from the Dallas police department, stood at attention and saluted as Pasco's casket was carried down the steps of the Adel First Christian Church.

The 27-year-old officer's father, Philip J., wiped a tear as he led the procession out of the red brick sanctuary following the service.

Pasco was buried on a hilltop in the Oakdale Cemetery near Adel. The Dallas officers fired a 21-gun salute with their service revolvers and another officer played "Taps" in the brisk, sunny weather.

An Iowa native who had been on the Dallas force since June, 1981, Pasco died at 11:05 p.m. Sunday, about six hours after he was shot while chasing a man down a street. Pasco was on patrol alone and had stopped at about 6 p.m. after observing the man carrying a gun.

"John was fired on himself while he was still in the squad car and when he got out of the squad car to pursue the

man, that's when the incident occurred, that's when he was shot," said Dale Cannon, Pasco's training officer who attended the service.

A neighborhood resident discovered the officer bleeding from a gunshot wound to the left temple.

Ramone Montoya, 28, of Dallas was charged Monday with capital murder in Pasco's death.

Nine law enforcement agencies were represented at the funeral, including the Iowa Highway Patrol, police departments from nearby Des Moines and several surrounding towns, and the sheriff's departments from Polk and Dallas counties.

A spokesman for the Dallas, Tex., officers said the group, including Police Chief Billie Prince, chartered a plane to Iowa to attend the funeral.

"When you lose a fellow officer, it's about like losing a member of your family," Cannon said.

Klan protests ad rejection

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A dozen white-robed members of the Ku Klux Klan and bodyguards clothed in black picketed The Galveston Daily News on Friday to protest the rejection of an advertisement.

The protesters, saying the newspaper was "anti-white," displayed an American flag and a Confederate flag while marching for 1½ hours at the newspaper.

Charles Lee, grand dragon of the Houston Ku Klux Klan, said the newspaper refused last week to run a

classified ad reading: "All white Christian Americans who are tired of being third-class citizens should contact an organization called 'The Galveston Rescue Service.'"

The newspaper's publisher, Les Daughtry, said Friday, "We have a right as a private business to accept or reject any advertising submitted to us. In this case, we simply elected to reject it."

Men attack Turkish airlines office

PARIS (AP) — Several men attacked the offices of Turkish Airlines in central Paris today and threw a hand grenade inside, police said.

The offices are located on the Avenue de l'Opera in the city's second district.

Further details were not immediately available.

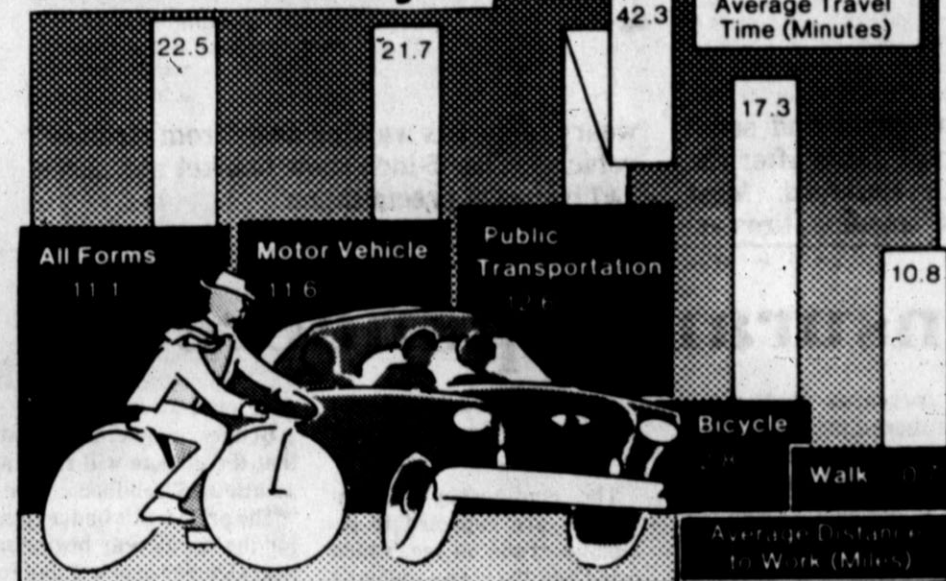


Weather

West Texas — Travelers advisories in the Panhandle and South Plains today because of snow-packed roads. Generally partly cloudy today and warmer except over snow cover. Fair and cold tonight, especially north. Fair Sunday. Highs today mid 40s to mid 50s except low 30s in the Panhandle and South Plains. Lows from 10 to upper 20s.



Getting to Work, American Style



SOURCE: Census Bureau

NEA/Moffitt Cecil

The average American requires a bit more than 20 minutes to get to work, but individual times and distances traveled can vary widely depending on the type of transportation. In a Census Bureau study, those using public transportation required the most time but traveled an average of only a mile more than those driving their own cars. Those depending on their own feet posted the shortest average time and distance. Of all commuters, 69 percent drove alone to work, 17 percent carpooled and 6 percent used public transportation. The remainder consisted of walkers and users of miscellaneous transportation such as motorcycles.

U.S. lifting restrictions at major airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is clearing the way for more flights at major airports and at the same time is tightening requirements for instructors who train air traffic controllers.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Friday that by the end of August hourly quotas on flights at six major airports — Boston, Las Vegas, Minneapolis, Fort Lauderdale, Miami, and San Francisco — will be lifted.

The FAA said its new schedule for ending controls imposed after the August 1981 air traffic controllers strike represents "a major step forward ... to rebuild the ... system."

It said it plans to free pilots of restrictions in most parts of the country by next fall. Meanwhile, the FAA announced it has tightened its requirements for instructors, responding to concerns by federal safety officials that some instructors who provide on-the-job training to new controllers lack adequate experience.

IRS offers suggestions

If you choose to have someone do your federal tax return for you, the Internal Revenue Service advises that you take the same pains in making a wise choice as you would in choosing a doctor, lawyer, or any other professional, since the only person who is ultimately responsible for your tax return is you.

The IRS offers these suggestions on how to select and what to expect from a preparer.

Taxpayers should not sign

The FAA said it now will require that all such instructors have at least 30 hours of experience handling aircraft alone at a control position before they are allowed to instruct at that position. Instructors also must be certified by a supervisor "based on observation of actual performance" at a control position.

a blank return, nor one which is partially completed, nor one prepared in pencil.

Preparers should be asked to sign the return in the taxpayer's presence and to give his or her identification number, as required by law.

The taxpayer must be given a copy of the completed return.

Preparers who promise a refund, claim a special relationship with the IRS, or boast of ways to beat the tax system should be avoided.

Gunshot wound reported

Hereford police were called to a residence on Avenue E early Saturday to file a report on a man who accidentally shot himself.

Police said the man, whose name was not released, stuck a .357 pistol in his pants and the gun accidentally fired. He

was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital for surgery to remove bullet fragments from his left leg.

Patrolmen reported two minor accidents and issued three citations Friday. One report was filed on a harassing phone call complaint.

U.S. praises rights protest in El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's semi-annual report on El Salvador says that country is making important progress toward peaceful and democratic development despite continuing abuses committed by its security forces.

The report, released Friday, said the progress achieved in El Salvador over the past six months satisfies the requirements Congress has

imposed for maintaining American military aid.

The Salvadoran government relies on the aid in its struggle against leftist guerrillas.

Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders, summing up the report, said that although progress has been made in protection of human rights, El Salvador's court system is "non-functional."

As an example, he said two military officers implicated in the deaths of two American labor experts in January 1981 were set free by the courts last fall despite what he described as compelling evidence against them.

"We think this is a serious lapse," he said, adding that there is a general pattern of judicial passivity in cases of abuses committed by security forces.

The report said there has been steady progress in human rights protection in El Salvador, although at a slower pace in the second half of 1982 compared with the first half.

Civilian deaths that were politically motivated had averaged 800 a month in the second half of 1980, the report said. It had dropped to 500 for the comparable period in 1981 and to 200 last year.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in a letter accompanying the report to Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill.:

"I have determined that the government of El Salvador is making a concerted and significant effort to comply with internationally-recognized human rights."

The report attributed the favorable trend, in part, to "increased consciousness by the government of the importance of more effective action on human rights."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a critic of administration policy in Central America, called the report "the wrong message at the wrong time to the wrong place."

"To maintain the flow of military supplies to the Salvadoran government is to convince the democratic leadership of Latin America that we and the generals in El Salvador are more interested in a military victory than a political settlement," he said.

In a similar vein, two human rights groups — the American Civil Liberties Union and Americas Watch — called the human rights situation in El Salvador "worse than ever."

This was the third time the State Department has certified El Salvador's eligibility to receive military aid since the law went into effect in late 1981. At stake for the Salvadoran military is \$26 million in American assistance, although the administration has indicated it will ask Congress for more.

Bailey questions newspaper publisher in \$17 million suit

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The publisher of the Albuquerque Journal is to undergo additional questioning Monday by an attorney for William Marchiondo in the trial of Marchiondo's \$17 million libel lawsuit against the newspaper.

T.H. Lang is to be questioned further by F. Lee Bailey, a Boston attorney, and then cross-examined by the Journal's attorneys.

Lang, 34, who was questioned for two hours Friday, testified that the newspaper had never printed anything to "tear down anyone."

Marchiondo, an Albuquerque attorney, alleges the Journal maliciously linked him to organized crime when it published a photograph of

him with a headline saying, "Organized Crime Showing Interest in New Mexico."

But Lang vigorously denied any malice by the paper, despite an assertion by Marchiondo's attorney that the Journal "had it in for" Marchiondo and anyone he supported in state politics.

The newspaper's political endorsements in 1974 asked readers to vote in the governor's race for Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M. — who lost to Marchiondo's friend, former Gov. Jerry Apodaca — and to oppose Bob McBride, a state senate candidate supported by Marchiondo, Lang said.

Under questioning from Bailey, Lang said it was "very possible" he would side more frequently with a candidate running against someone supported by Marchiondo.

Earlier, Lang told the five-man, seven-woman jury hearing the trial in state district court that while he wasn't an attorney, he and his newspaper's staff were well-versed in journalistic ethics.

Bailey asked Lang how often in his 11 years as the paper's chief executive officer the Journal had been involved in litigation.

"Eight or 10 times," Lang said.

Earlier, New Mexico car dealer Julian Garcia said the Journal's treatment prevented him from employing Marchiondo as his business attorney.

Garcia said after seeing the Journal had "tied him with the Mob, (it) could have hurt me, hurt the business (to hire him). I couldn't afford to take the risk."

Garcia was the fifth witness to tell jurors they canceled plans to hire Marchiondo after reading the Journal.

Bailey said Thursday that the Journal had made Marchiondo out to be "a crooked snake."

Observers said the trial, which began Wednesday, could last 10 weeks.

PIK may up prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen from the grain states are worried that President Reagan's plan to give farmers surplus crops in exchange for idling land will drive prices down — not up.

"At a time of acute farm depression and disastrously low wheat prices, we cannot encourage a farm program which will make that situation worse," said Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., who single-handedly blocked congressional action on the administration's program during the lame-duck session.

The Agriculture Department projections show that under the payment-in-kind, or PIK program, the supply of wheat and feed grains available for immediate sale at the end of this year will actually be larger than it was at the end of last year.

Agriculture Secretary John Block has been called to appear before the House Agriculture Committee on Feb. 9 to discuss the farm economy and the PIK program.

He has said he will resist changes in the plan he has outlined. Congress declined to pass PIK legislation during the lame-duck session.

"Those who are concerned should not be worrying about what's going to happen to price," Block said Friday.

Farmers participating in PIK and the USDA's land set-aside program will idle up to half their land in return for direct cash payments on 5 percent to 10 percent of those acres, free grain equaling four-fifths or more of their production on another 30 percent and continued price support protection for the grain they harvest from the rest of their land.

The idea is to cut 1983 production, which has outstripped demand in recent years to build up huge, but unneeded, grain stockpiles that have

been hanging over the market and driving prices to Depression-era levels. At the same time, the payment-in-kind would begin eating into that surplus grain so the excess stocks are reduced.

Under the plan, grain supplies and demand would be brought into closer balance, prompting an increase in market prices which are now well below government price support levels.

But much of the in-kind grain to be paid farmers will come from surplus stocks that have been generally insulated from day-to-day market activity and unavailable to meet current demand.

That surplus grain is either directly owned by the government and barred from the markets until prices rise 10 percent above price support levels, or it is under long-term federal loan agreements that preclude its sale for three years or until prices are 15 percent to 30 percent over price support levels.

Leftist rebels black out much of El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels blacked out much of the eastern half of the country and blew up a railroad bridge, while about 5,000 government troops continue their offensive against guerrilla strongholds in the north.

Dynamiting key power lines Friday, the rebels cut off electricity to the eastern 40 percent of the country, the state-owned electric power company said. An estimated 1.5 million people had no electricity and dozens of towns were without running water as a result of the attack.

There have been dozens of blackouts in the area in the past year, caused by rebels trying to overthrow the U.S.-supported government.

In Washington, the State Department told Congress on Friday the Salvadoran government should remain eligible for military assistance because it is curbing abuses of human rights. The certification is required every six months for military aid to continue.

Members of President Alvaro Magana's conservative administration welcomed the certification, but there was no let-up in the heavy fighting that has been raging this week on several fronts.

In San Miguel province, guerrillas attacked a military garrison that was guarding a railroad bridge and then dynamited the bridge late

Thursday, military spokesmen said Friday. Rail transportation from the province to the rest of eastern El Salvador was cut off.

There were no reports of casualties in connection with the attack.

Fourteen guerrillas were killed in fighting near Tecoluca, 45 miles east of the capital, where an army operation to clear out the rebels is under way, military reports said Friday.

In Morazan province, a guerrilla stronghold in the northeast near the Honduran border, about 5,000 army troops attacked guerrilla positions for the fifth straight day, residents said. Heavy fighting was reported around San Francisco Gotera, the provincial capital.

The government offensive is being led by the army's three U.S.-trained battalions. Eight soldiers, including two officers, were killed in earlier fighting in Morazan, military sources said.

Telephone communication with the area was cut off when the army began the attack Sunday.

In the capital, police said three soft drink trucks, two vans used for public transportation and two private vehicles were blown up by rebels Friday.

The United States has been providing economic and military aid to the Salvadoran government in the stalemated three-year-old civil war, with \$226 million earmarked for this year.



The "tailorbird" of Asia uses its bill as a needle and sews grass, thread or bits of fiber into a sack to make a nest for its young.

Cosmos — from page 1

uranium-235 that fueled the satellite apparently is not in the main section nearest Earth.

The Soviets claimed they remotely ejected the fuel core and that it is traveling separately and will fall into the atmosphere and completely burn up in mid-February.

The Pentagon acknowledged Friday the Soviets probably were correct. It said the smaller fuel section was orbiting above the main segment and about 12 miles behind it.

Even so, the main body would still be radioactively "hot" because it had been bombarded for four months by fissioning neutrons.

Some metal pieces that fell into Canada's remote Northwest Territories when a similar satellite, Cosmos 954, re-entered five years ago were so contaminated by radiation that they could not be handled on the ground without special equipment.

Cosmos 954 and 1042 were sent into space to keep track of Western ships and submarines. They required nuclear fuel to operate high-powered radars. The Soviets intended to rocket them into safe higher orbits, but in both cases something went wrong with the firing mechanism.

Storm — from page one

for our ambulance calls," said Emergency Medical Service spokeswoman Tawny Walser. "We have chains on all our ambulances but they are still real slow. We will use the snowmobiles as a first responder, to get to the scene quickly."

The snow forced schools to close in Lubbock and Amarillo. Officials at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and West Texas State University in Canyon also canceled classes. Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock required only essential personnel to report to work.

Many roads were iced over, and travel was being discouraged except for emergencies. It was 23 degrees in Lubbock at midnight Friday.

"Police had calls in for four-wheel-drive vehicles to call the hospitals so we could get emergency personnel to work. We have five or six hospitals, but everybody pretty well pitched in to get the emergency personnel where they needed to be," Watt added.

Deputy Kenneth Johnson, dispatcher for the Potter

County sheriff's department in Amarillo, said shortly before midnight that the snow had stopped, but driving was still hazardous.

"We've got a lot of ice and snow on the ground," Johnson said.

The storm dumped about five inches of snow on Abilene and light snow was reported in the Midland-Odessa area, the Big Bend, Stephenville and as far east as Cleburne and Glen Rose southwest of Dallas.

The storm also knocked out electrical power to some residents in the Panhandle towns of Wellington, Dodson, Claude and Pampa.

Most of the power was restored Friday morning, but Greenbelt Electric Cooperative officials said 75 percent of their rural customers between the Oklahoma state line and Canyon were still without power Friday afternoon.

Collingsworth County Sheriff Kenneth Maxwell said most of the residents had gas heaters and there was no great concern about people being left without heat by the power outages.

Gentry — from page 1

at Hi-Plains and what he saw for the future of the institution he replied, "the directors, officers and employees of Hi-Plains will make every effort to assure the citizens of our trade territory that Hi-Plains will continue to be a viable financial institution which will contribute its part toward the growth of this area. Hi-Plains serves the communities of Hereford, Dimmitt and Friona as well as surrounding areas. We will maintain an aggressive

business attitude wherein we will attempt to provide the highest possible level of service and interest rates to our depositors, while at the same time providing real estate loans at reasonable rates to borrowers in our area. As always, we solicit suggestions on the improvements of this association from any interested person."

Gentry assumed his duties at Hi-Plains this last Monday. He had been serving as a director since December, 1982.

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Respect keeps Houston voodoo shop unscathed

HOUSTON (AP) — A toothless old man in a cap and overalls leans in the door of the Stanley Drug Co. and offers a testimonial.

"I put my mojo on that judge. I rubbed him up," he says to no one in particular. "You know what he told me? 'Go home, go home.'"

The clerks — known to their supplicants as doctors — grin but show no surprise. Another satisfied customer of the shop which claims to be Houston's oldest purveyor of voodoo, hexes and luck charms.

Stanley's proprietor, Wayne Ford, says respect has kept his shop unscathed since 1940 although it stands a block from what is arguably the meanest corner in Houston — Lyons Avenue and Jensen Drive in the northeast side's Fifth Ward.

"We didn't even put up burglar bars until last year," said Ford, who first began working at Stanley's in 1978 and bought into the store the next year.

The shelves are stocked with black cat bones. Bat eyes. Wolf hearts.

One can of air freshener might have spared the toothless man a trip to the courthouse. "Court Case Justice Spray," the label says in big block letters. Smaller letters read, "Law Stay Away."

Ford has almost no break between customers. He and his partner, Larry Day, employ five people, but Ford is the most popular of the "doctors." He said most shoppers have their favorites.

"It's just like you want to go to your doctor when you're sick," Ford said.

In the course of his day, Ford listens to confessions and complaints which would surely stymie an orthodox clergyman or physician.

"Any type of problem you can imagine, we hear across these counters," he said. "But it boils down to money and love."

One woman confronted Ford with a problem that falls into the first category. She is a maid worried that a state agency will put one of her customers out of business for selling alcohol without a license. Furthermore, the maid said, it appears one of her client's relatives is tipping off the agency.

Ford listened sympathetically, then gave the woman three candles, three slips of paper and a pencil.

"Now — put down (the victim's) name, her complete birthday and your wish: 'God and Moses grant this woman power over the Liquor Control Board and her sister,'" he said. The woman completed her scribbling and lit the candles, one match to each wick. Ford taped a piece of paper beneath each candle.

The maid and Ford watched the flames briefly. Then she turned on her heel and walked out. Ford placed the candles in a back room on a shelf-packed nearly full. A window allows each customer to assure himself that his candle, whether it represents a prayer or a curse, is still burning.

Customers are not shy about airing their problems. One enormous middle-aged man entered and spoke softly with a woman clerk, who handed him a box of pills.

The label on the box says the contents cure impotence. The main ingredient, tiny type reveals, is caffeine.

Two more women, whom Ford identified as registered nurses, lit candles for success in business.

"If this don't get any better, I'm gonna have to get on the block," one said as they left — a reference to prostitution.

Ford's office contains a photocopying machine, a large desk and new furniture. He hedged when asked if he believes his products have a power of their own.

"You have to work with it," he said. "It's a positive attitude that one has toward it. Any good businessman has to believe in his products."

But generally, his employees say they believe only in the placebo effect of Stanley's goods.

"Would I use them? Never," said one employee who declined to give his name. "I'd be the first to admit that."

"Can I sell them? Yes. They work if they believe in them, just like anything else."

Bob Henna, director of the state Health Department's food and drug division, says he gets about half a dozen complaints a year from people who are unhappy with the results they get from occult products.

"But so many of these substances are herbs and other substances that just don't fit the definition of a drug," he said.

But generally, said Julie Adara of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Houston, people who are customers at Stanley's are not the kind who would complain to private or governmental authorities.

"People who are into that kind of thing are more likely to find reasons that it didn't work. I didn't do this or that," she said.

Abortion foes still battling

AUSTIN (AP) — "Anti-choice" organizations have tried "every avenue" to reverse a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, abortion rights activists say.

At a Friday news conference at the Capitol called to mark the 10th anniversary of the high court ruling legalizing abortion, Jan Friese, director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said the Reagan administration has been stockpiled with abortion opponents.

"Through the passage of harassing regulations and guidelines, the administration in Washington has attempted to do what they could not do by law — eliminate the availability of information and services necessary for any woman, regardless of age or economic background, to make an informed choice about her reproductive life," Ms. Friese said.

She warned abortion rights activists that the battle is not over, despite the 1973 Supreme Court decision.

"We had won, and we rested. Today, as we celebrate 10 years of dignity, 10 years of choice, I caution against such complacency," she said. "We have watched since 1973 the anti-choice organizations attempt every avenue to eliminate our freedom."

John Duncan, Texas Civil Liberties Union director, said, "In observing this land-

mark decision by the court, we should be aware that those who would apply the principle of eminent domain to a woman's reproductive organs have resorted to guerrilla war tactics against the right of a woman to choose whether or not to bear children."

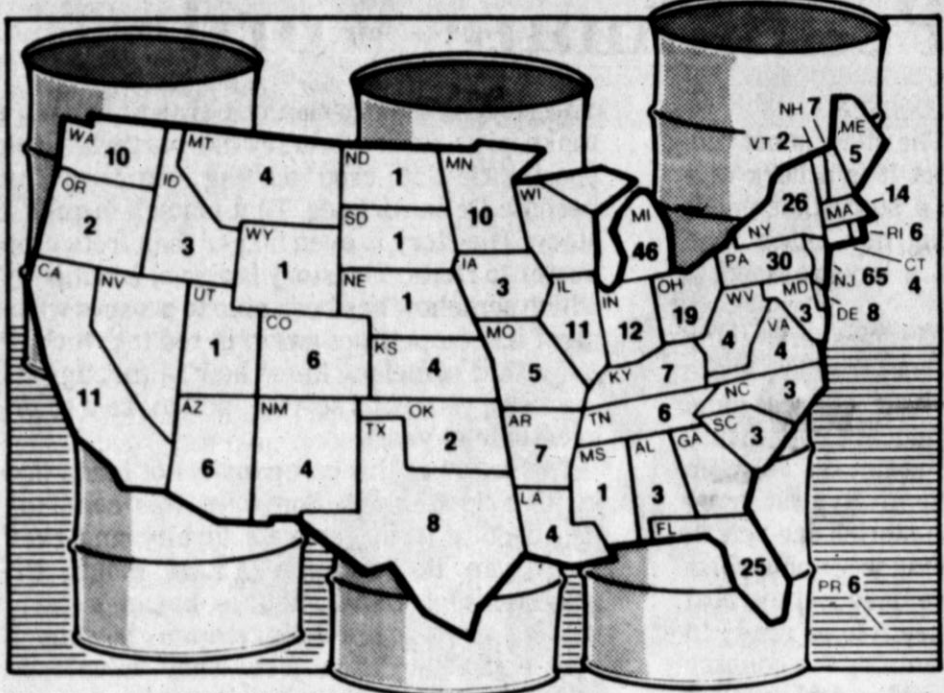
"We recognize that the battle is not yet won; that the greatest challenges lie ahead," said Sharon Ersch, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Austin.

"The surprising fact is, that even now, in 1983, the debate still rages — not only about a woman's right to choose an abortion, but about the entire area of family planning — from sex education to parental notification of minors seeking birth control services."

She said Planned Parenthood of Austin had lost tens of thousands of dollars in federal and state funds and had been harassed by "anti-choice radical" picketers. She also said "offensive anti-choice billboards" had been erected around Austin, including at Planned Parenthood's new clinic site.

THE TOXIC STATES OF AMERICA

418 Most Dangerous Dump Sites



SOURCE: Environmental Protection Agency

Numbers indicate the state-by-state count of hazardous waste sites on the Environmental Protection Agency's expanded list of the nation's most dangerous sites to be cleaned up under the toxic waste law. New Jersey leads with 65 designated sites. But the one considered most dangerous of all is a landfill near the Mississippi River at Fridley, Minn., where dumped solvents are contaminating community water supplies. In addition to six locations in Puerto Rico, the list includes scattered sites in Guam, Samoa, and other overseas U.S. dependencies.



If sprayed heavily with spray starch, pot holders will stay cleaner longer.

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NEW YORK LIFE

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The World Almanac®



1. What was the nickname of the Pulitzer Prize-winning sportswriter Walter Smith? (a) "Jolly Wally" (b) "Red" (c) "Snuffy"
2. Which of the following is a French designer of women's clothing? (a) Pierre Balmain (b) Marcel Marceau (c) Margaret Trudeau
3. Who is the cartoonist who created the "Nancy" comic strip? (a) Hank Ketchum (b) Mark Lasky (c) Ernie Bushmiller

ANSWERS



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Cliques

A note to newcomers: We've heard a few newcomers to Hereford — residents of several years or less — complain that they can't break into the "cliques" in the community. Or, on one occasion, a woman said she and her socially active husband were unable to find, or break into, the town's "inner circle".

We sympathize with these folks. After 11 years, we haven't found the inner circle, either.

If Hereford has an "inner circle", it's so small as to be non-existent — except in the minds of inflated egos of just a few folks who should know better, but don't.

Oh, there are a lot of inner circles at work in the community .. but not one, ultimate "inner circle". Over the years, we've found the cliques in every community in which we resided.

But most of those cliques, or inner circles, are composed of the people who carry the brunt of the load. They're the individuals who can be counted on to perform all the necessary work in any "going" organization.

The churches, chamber of commerce, athletic booster club, band boosters, 4-H boosters, study clubs, school, hospital ... all have an inner circle, if that's what you call it.

If you check out these folks, they are the people who willingly devote their time, energies, and monies to furthering the development of the organization, club, or facility.

A community or institution moves forward on the rolling revolutions of the inner circles.

This is a working man's — and working woman's — town. If you're willing to be of service to others, you'll find a place in an "inner circle."

Paul Harvey

Frontiers

Adventurers have had to explore each new frontier with their fingers crossed. There never has been any assurance of safe passage beyond the horizon.

Yet the insatiable curiosity of some men is such that, at whatever risk, they go anyway.

It may be that no unexplored frontier has been fraught with more potential danger than the new science of biomedics, but we have already tasted enough potential benefits so that there can be no backing away.

Now I'm going to tell you a little more than I know:

Many corporations and most every university are presently engaged in researching genetics.

Among the announced objectives are improvement of the animal — including the human animal — in his development, mental, physical and emotional — and in his resistance to disease.

On the way to those objectives we are encountering terrible and wonderful things.

The Monsanto Company has allowed us a peek at one development of significance: systems for growing large numbers of human cells that provide agents likely to be used in the future treatment of cancer.

The patient office is flooded with a limitless spectrum of

techniques related to biochemical engineering, most too complicated for lay interpretation.

Even this acknowledged development at Monsanto is difficult to distill into practical terms. Let me try:

Interferon has been called a potential "wonder drug" in the war against cancer.

Interferon research has been limited by the tedious production of cells in hundreds of petri dishes spread out on a laboratory table. Interferon has cost millions of dollars per milligram.

Now two Monsanto scientists, Joseph Feder and William Tolbert, have made it possible for researchers to grow 10 billion units of interferon at a time!

Monsanto scientists work in concert with Biogen, Colagen, Genentech and Genex — four leading gene-splicing specialists.

Monsanto's Howard Schneiderman dares to dream of "new limbs and organs for humans, new ways of controlling pests, whole new industries that today cannot even be imagined."

Health care business consultant Robert S. First expects biotechnology-based products will be a \$1.5 billion share of the pharmaceutical market within two years — and within 15, \$50 billion.

Happy New Years!

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

Porter Johnson has bought the blacksmith shop by Easterwood's livery barn formerly owned by Shelton Brothers. He will continue the good work of keeping horses' feet from getting sore.

Let everyone help beautify the school grounds by giving \$1 to pay for a nice big tree. There will be a double row of trees all around the block. We want \$125 to pay for them.

50 YEARS AGO

The Sixth Annual McDonald auction of Anxiety Hereford cattle here Wednesday was outstanding in many respects. The quality of the cattle placed on the block was above par. The average price for 33 bulls was \$177 and for the seven choice foundation females the average was \$176.43.

Livestock shipments from Hereford during the past week reached 42 carloads, according to reports given the board.

25 YEARS AGO

Though hot winds shrunk the wheat on the stalk, frost got much of the vegetables while still in the ground and a combination of wind and snow knocked down a huge portion of the county's milo.

The combined financial reports of the two Hereford banks, the Hereford Credit Union and the newly established Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Assn., shows more money on deposit and in assets for 1957, according to Dec. 31, reports.

The people of Deaf Smith County will be asked by various people and medias Sunday to contribute to the annual March of Dimes Drive as local talent and workers join the movement. \$5,600 was raised last year.

YEARS AGO

Members of the Hereford Independent School District



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WAY TO GO - DELTA

May I tell you a story? The story is not funny, nor even humorous, but it is a heck of a story, none the less. It is a story that needs telling. It may need telling now more than ever. The story may hold a key we need to rediscover in our world.

This is a time when factories are going under, or, if not under, at least they are going into a general funk. We hear a great deal about how Japan is outproducing us because of the relationships they maintain between management and labor. We always suffer by the comparison when these stories are heard. The doomsayers seem to think we cannot compete. They seem to think we have lost the zeal that made us great. They seem to be ready to write us off as a has been country — a country buried in a sea of worker apathy and greed.

In this setting an incident happened last month that I think is very significant. The incident received very little notice, so maybe it should be told again.

The incident happened to a well known company — a major airline. This airline began as a crop dusting company in Monroe, Louisiana.

Voice of Business

A Washington shell game

By Richard L. Leshner
WASHINGTONS — And in the beginning, Congress created jobs...

To hear House Speaker Tip O'Neill and his allies talk, our legislators, if it were not for the stubbornness of Ronald Reagan, could ordain the end of unemployment by creating millions of public sector jobs.

But another famous saying, also freely paraphrased, more accurately portrays the real effect of these job programs: Congress giveth and Congress taketh away.

Perhaps the most misguided idea circulating in Washington today is that Congress can "do something" about unemployment by passing expensive make-work jobs programs. Various proposals have been banded about, some costing billions of dollars, which even if they delivered what their sponsors promise, would produce only a small dent in the double-digit unemployment rate.

The problem is that they would not deliver as promised. Yes, there would be a few more billets to be claimed by enterprising bureaucrats and perhaps a few more pork barrel projects to be claimed by enterprising congressmen. But if you look beyond this surface effect, an entirely different picture comes to light. If Uncle Sam decides to spend a billion dollars to "create" public sector jobs, there are only three places to get that money: from higher taxes, borrowing, or some other spending category in the budget. In each case, any positive effect produced by a jobs program would likely be cancelled out by a negative impact on jobs in those other areas.

For example, taxing American workers and businesses an additional billion dollars would destroy jobs by further depressing economic activity and inhibiting saving, investment

The story of this company's growth is one to make us proud of a country like ours with such possibilities. A crop dusting company can become Delta Airlines. That in itself is quite a story. The story is even bigger than from crop duster to Delta. The story is also of a company which somehow has been able to prosper when all of its competitors swam in red ink. A company that somehow knew how to manage its business, give good service, and make a profit even in lean years.

The secret of this company is not found just in its management. Somehow this company has been able to generate loyalty and even love from its employees. Last month the employees of Delta Airlines began a spontaneous effort to tell their company how much they appreciate their jobs. They voluntarily pledged 2 percent of their salaries for a period of time and, guess what — they bought their company a new airplane. Wow!

If that spirit could only be contagious, Japan would be humping to catch us again. All I can say is, "Way to go, Delta".

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

and consumer spending — the very things that spur the creation of jobs in private enterprise. Adding a billion to the deficit would have the similar "cancelling-out" effect, because that's one less billion available to private borrowers to use for investment and large consumer purchases. Even a transfer of spending from another area of the budget (defense is most commonly mentioned) to a jobs program would likely eliminate as many jobs in one area as it creates in another.

In other words these so-called jobs bills are nothing of the sort. They are part of a standard Washington shell game, designed to give the impression that prosperity, jobs and happiness flow from Capitol Hill like a fountain, if only the President would be kind enough to let the Speaker turn on the spigot. In fact, the President is doing the unemployed a big favor by resisting these schemes which would add to the debt and the tax burden and delay recovery.

Some may say that I am ar-

ticulating the old-fashioned trickle-down theory that the benefits of tax cuts, spending cuts, regulatory reform will eventually flow to the unemployed. But if this is trickle down, it's trickle down with a proven track record — unlike the liberal approach which rests its hopes on your tax dollars trickling down from Washington bureaucrats.

The most dependable wellspring of new jobs in our economy is and has always been our small businesses. These are the same enterprises that are most susceptible to high taxes, overregulation, excessive paperwork and high interest rates. If the new Congress really wants to contribute to helping the nation's unemployed, it will stop playing the old shell games and get serious about controlling runaway spending, clamping a lid on tax hikes and weeding out unnecessary regulation.

That's as good a jobs program as has ever been devised.

Smoke all over

By Don Graft

From time to time, the subject under consideration in this space has been smoking.

It has not been treated objectively, for good reason. It is a subject about which a reformed smoker (13 years, but only after Herculean effort) would find it exceedingly difficult to be objective even if that were warranted. Which it is not.

What follows, however, is going to be different. It's a look at the tobacco industry on a world scale with some selected details from the December issue of the Agriculture Department's "Foreign Agriculture Circular." Just the facts, as provided by USDA, without editorial comment.

To start with, total world production this year is expected to hit 6.57 million tons, nearly 11 percent above last year, and the United States has a lot of company as a grower. Other major producers include China, India, Brazil, Zimbabwe, Argentina, Malawi, the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia and both Korea.

Japan, on the other hand, is a major importer and the leading market for American leaf — 26,083 tons during the first 10 months of 1982. The No. 1 importer, however, is the Soviet Union which is projected to buy 105,000 tons of foreign tobacco this year, most of it from Bulgaria and India.

Elsewhere in the East, Poland's economy may be suffering from disastrous production declines in key industries but cigarettes are an exception. This year's output — 41 percent filter-tip — is expected to be 85 billion, up from 1981 by two billion. However, since domestic demand is 96 billion cigarettes for the year, the cash-strapped military government has been compelled to import significant quantities and to ration supplies. Adults are limited to 12 packs per month.



AUSTIN—Amid the hail-fellow-well-met busting of opening day legislative ceremonies last week, House members almost unanimously voted Gib Lewis as speaker — and Texas senators pondered in back rooms whether to honor or reject Gov. Bill Clements' lame duck appointments.

And taking advantage of the waves of television crews that swarmed the Capitol, Comptroller Bob Bullock said state revenue estimates weren't up to snuff before announcing he would run for governor in four years.

Bullock's announcement, which came a week before Gov.-elect Mark White's inauguration, puts White between a rock and a hard place. One week before taking his oath, the conservative Democrat White found himself pressured by Clements' Republican forces from the right, and Bullock's liberal Democrats from the left.

White did not have an easy week.

Clements had taunted him by naming several anti-White politicians to positions of power, including strong bosses John Connally and Billy Clayton and members of Clements' own staff, and then daring White to come up with the votes to bust them in the Senate.

Bloody Fighting

A handful of Democratic senators were maneuvering for the 16 necessary votes to reject all of Clements' appointees, so that White could replace them with his Democrats. Only 11 senators were needed to block any given appointment, and they claimed the votes were there, but a blanket rejection would avoid perhaps two weeks of bloody floor-fighting that could scar the Senate for months to come.

Meanwhile, Clements was saying the votes weren't there, that he would whip White on this issue, even as he departed the Governor's Mansion. White maintained silence publicly, but lobbied hard for the magic votes.

No Competition

In the House, members elected Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, as the new speaker by a vote of 144-2. The almost unanimous election was the highest vote total in anyone's memory, and left Lewis as the first urban speaker in more than 30 years.

House members immediately voted to give Lewis broader powers, including handpicking all members of the Appropriations Commit-

tee and the prerogative of firing committee chairmen and vice chairmen.

State Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Dallas, who opposed Lewis for the speakership, criticized the action as weakening the limited seniority system that was enacted following the Sharpstown Scandals to weaken the power of the speaker.

New Beginning

For his part, Lewis said he gets along very well with White, and then promised the House will investigate alleged expense voucher abuses by Houston Rep. Ron Wilson.

Even though the Travis County district attorney said his office found no basis for prosecuting Wilson, the new speaker said the House will continue the probe into the case.

Wilson's committee budget was overspent by some \$9,000 last year, largely because of some \$17,000 in expenses claimed by Wilson. Phone records revealed that while Wilson was claiming travel expenses to Austin, his telephone credit card was used to charge calls from other cities.

Although he represents a Houston district, Wilson lives in Austin, where he attends law school.

Ten Face Gramm

The controversial Bryan Congressman Phil Gramm, who switched political parties and resigned his seat to deliberately set up a special election to his advantage, now finds himself facing nine Democrats and a Libertarian in what was supposed to be an easy battle.

State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle, meanwhile, may have really hampered Gramm's plan for a short election by focusing on a legal technicality that might extend the election's duration, giving Gramm's opponents more time to raise money against his already-filled war chest.

Secretary of State David Dean is expected to rule on Slagle's contention this week.

Meanwhile, former State Rep. Dan Kubiak and television humorist John Henry Faulk of "Hee Haw" fame are given the best chances of emerging to oust Gramm, still the favorite in many eyes. Faulk is well-known for his "Hee Haw" television appearances, and Kubiak, who was narrowly edged out of the Land Commissioner primary last May, nevertheless carried the counties in Gramm's district by about 80 percent.

Bootleg Philosopher

Earth ills

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek tries to get his mind off earth problems this week, without success.

Dear Editor:

With the world in the shape it's in, what with world-wide recession, unemployment and mammoth deficits, and professional economists attacking each other's solutions without offering any of their own, I thought it might help to get my mind off earth's ills by examining space for a while.

It didn't do any good.

For example, it's been discovered that traveling in space isn't all it's cracked up to be. You get a terrible case of motion sickness up there or out there, whichever it is. In fact, it's so bad the space people are planning on sending a doctor up with the next crew of astronauts to study the problem.

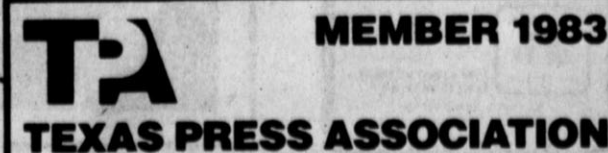
What I'm wondering is, who's going to study the doctor if he comes down with mo-

tion sickness?

In the early days of space exploration there was considerable talk about colonizing that distant void. We'd send up a huge space ship, part by part, till it was big enough to accommodate a whole community. I've forgotten what those people would do up there, I think maybe it was to make ball bearings and grow violets, but after we've seen TV shots of astronauts floating around in their capsules, the thought of a whole community of people floating around and bumping into each other makes you shake your head. The idea seems as impractical as balancing the budget by quadrupling the deficit.

Now it's true that two Russian cosmonauts stayed in space for over six months, and while I haven't been to Russia, I can see it might be possible they'd rather have motion sickness up there than whatever it was they had down there.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Sister Judy blessing to town full of prostitutes

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer
LAS PALOMAS, Mexico (AP) — Sister Judy watches with restraint as three women soliciting business of a more sensual nature slink down a muddy Mexican street.

border town since 1978. An avowed celibate who belongs to Kansas' conservative Order of St. Joseph's, Sister Judy on first blush would seem on opposite ends of the moral spectrum with the 50 to 100 prostitutes she says thrive in this town of 6,000.

bar; some older men seem hooked on it," she said. Odd talk from a member of the Concordia, Kan., -based religious group, but at 41, Judith Stephens harbors no malice toward these women of the night.

"Personally, I didn't like Palomas. When the truck broke down here, I said to God, 'Oh no, not Palomas!'" She moved to this pot-holed town known mostly for its bordellos after religious stints in Chicago and Silver City, N.M. Now, she is welcomed as a savior among the town's residents, burdened by the worst economic setback in Mexico since the 1910-20 national revolution.

Mexico's foreign debt alone averages about \$1,100 for each of Mexico's 77 million residents, and most earn no more than the 455 pesos per day minimum wage — \$3 daily.

Life in Palomas also has been exceedingly harsh this winter. One man froze to death on a nearby farm during a recent snowstorm. Two others died from respiratory illnesses brought on by the cold in what officially is the worst Mexican winter in 30 years.

But Sister Judy lives just as the Mexicans here: The roof of her spartan adobe home leaks; her gasoline bills, like everyone else's, have increased tenfold in two years.

As stoic as she seems, the dark-haired woman admits a hankering for things many Americans take for granted: she misses good movies, and using the temperamental Mexican telephone system to call her family and friends often is a daylong ordeal.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1983. There are 342 days left in the year.

in Northridge, Calif., at the age of 74. One year ago: France signed a natural gas contract with the Soviet Union despite the objections of the Reagan Administration.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 23, 1973, President Richard Nixon announced that an accord had been reached to end the Vietnam War.

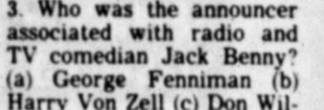
Today's birthdays: Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart is 68. French actress Jeanne Moreau is 55.

On this date: In 1542, England's King Henry VIII took the title of King of Ireland.

Thought for today: "Govern a great nation as you would cook a small fish — don't overdo it." — Confucius, Chinese philosopher (555 B.C.-479 B.C.)

In 1920, Holland refused to surrender former German Kaiser Wilhelm II to the Allies for punishment as a World War I criminal.

The World Almanac®



In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin Roosevelt announced he was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

1. Who was the first U.S. heavyweight boxing champion? (a) John L. Sullivan (b) James J. Corbett (c) James J. Jeffries

In 1968, North Korea seized the Navy ship Pueblo and held its 83 crewmen as spies.

2. Who created the role of Jane in the first Tarzan movie? (a) Maureen O'Sullivan (b) Enid Markey (c) Esther Williams

Five years ago: Movie comic actor Jack Oakie died

3. Who was the announcer associated with radio and TV comedian Jack Benny? (a) George Fenniman (b) Harry Von Zell (c) Don Wilson

ANSWERS
1. B 2. C 3. B

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Rainbows form when the sun begins to shine through the clouds while the air is still filled with raindrops.

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Margarine is a manufactured mixture of vegetable fats and oils. Margarine and butter are both mostly fat.

SAVERS WARNING

NEXT, THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS GOING TO WITHHOLD TAXES FROM YOUR SAVINGS INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS. . . .

The recently passed tax bill will require us to withhold and forward to the Internal Revenue Service 10% of the interest you earn on depository accounts, certificates, and dividends. It will require unnecessary paperwork, and your personal loss of these funds during a critical time in our economy.

A vigorous campaign to convince Congress to repeal this 10% withholding tax is urgently needed. To be successful, this campaign will require the help of each and every one of our valued customers.

Our bank, along with financial institutions across the United States, is working to change the law. We feel that it is unnecessary, unfair, and unjust. The federal government is already receiving all the information it needs to curtail tax cheating.

We urge you to join our efforts by writing letters to your representative in Congress and to the two senators from this state. Tell them you want the 10% withholding tax repealed, because it would impose an unfair penalty on savers like yourself.

For assistance in contacting your representative and senators please ask any of our bankers. If we all act now, Congress will get a clear message from the voters back home, and they will work to repeal this needless law.

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Alexander works to defeat Gramm

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Democratic leader has written a letter to the editor of every newspaper in Texas' sixth congressional district urging voters to defeat Phil Gramm — a recent Republican convert — in a Feb. 12 special election.

Rep. Bill Alexander of Arkansas, who serves as a chief deputy Democratic whip, said Gramm's resignation from Congress earlier this month was the best thing the Texan had done for the district since his election in 1978.

"It is the people now who have the opportunity to ratify that action for good," Alexander wrote in the 3-page, single-spaced letter.

Gramm resigned from Congress Jan. 5 and switched parties after Democrats stripped him from his spot on the prestigious House Budget Committee in retaliation for his vigorous advocacy of President Reagan's economic package.

Alexander said the Democratic Party has room for people of all philosophies, but that Gramm had won the support of other Democrats for the Budget Committee after pledging to support the party view.

Gramm not only did not support the Democratic bill, he co-sponsored the Republican legislation and acted as a spy for Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, Alexander said.

"In plain terms, Mr. Gramm was a double dealer who violated longstanding rules of how business is done, how promises are kept and honor maintained between members of this body, regardless of philosophy or the side of the aisle they sit on," Alexander said.

"While we Democrats as the loyal opposition were working seriously to present an alternative to the administration's first budget

plan, Mr. Gramm was furiously sneaking off to meet with Reagan administration planners to give them just enough information so that they could doctor their own bill and attract Boll Weevil votes to defeat the Democratic alternative."

Alexander's letter took no stand of support for any of the nine Democrats opposing Gramm. A Libertarian also is in the field.

Gramm, in Texas campaigning Friday, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that Alexander's letter did not bother him.

"If he wants to pay for stamps to send letters in my district, I welcome his views. After all, I never tried to prevent Mr. Alexander from arguing for more spending. It was Mr. Alexander and the House leadership that tried to prevent me from speaking on behalf of trying to balance the budget," Gramm said. "So he certainly has the right to send letters into my district, as long as he pays the postage."

Gramm pointed out that Alexander is the appointed top aide to House Majority Leader Jim Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat and one of Gramm's chief antagonists.

"So far as I've ever been able to ascertain, Mr. Alexander has voted exactly like the person who appointed him to his House leadership position told him. Whether he would recognize someone voting on the basis of principle or not, I have no way of recognizing," Gramm said.

The 41-year-old former Texas A&M economics professor denied, as he has in the past, that he promised to support the Democratic bill.

What he promised was to support the budget on final passage, he said. Both of the past two years, the final budget was one Gramm fought for and that Democratic leaders opposed.

Lawyers want charges dropped

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for two school employees accused of force-feeding a 9-year-old boy asked prosecutors Friday to drop their charges, saying his clients were following widely practiced procedures.

Carol Vance said he met with prosecutors to urge that the misdemeanor charges of injury to a child be dropped or that a grand jury be allowed to decide whether the counts should be retained.

Andy Tobias, chief of the district attorney's misdemeanor division, said his office will investigate the case further and may consider filing charges against two other employees in the Jan. 12 incident.

The teacher, Rosemarie Barbalato, 22, and aide,

Patricia Williams, 35, were charged with injury to a child for allegedly forcing the boy to eat broccoli after he had eaten double servings of pizza. The boy, Calvin Charles Herring, was later treated for a strained ligament in his right arm.

The boy's parents, Judy and David Herring, say the injury occurred because his arms and legs were held while he was force-fed.

School officials have cleared the teacher and aide of wrongdoing, saying the youth had bought two lunches in violation of school rules.

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Killer nervous, still has hopes

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A condemned killer whose Feb. 21 execution date was set this week after a federal judge turned down his appeal says he is "nervous," but still hopes to win a new trial.

But with his death scheduled less than a month from now, James David Autry is pushing to secure the same fate for John Sandifer, who was with him the night a Port Arthur convenience store clerk was shot to death.

"If Mr. Autry is required to suffer the supreme penalty, Sandifer should also stand trial," said Autry's attorney, Charles Carver.

Three indictments against Sandifer were dropped and he was allowed to plead guilty to an unrelated count of burglary. He is serving a seven-year sentence.

Autry, 28, said the Dec. 7 execution of Charlie Brooks Jr. has made his own execution seem possible. Brooks' execution was the first in Texas in 18 years.

Autry told the Port Arthur News in a copyright story Friday that since Brooks was put to death, Death Row inmates have "gotten more serious" about their future.

State District Judge Leonard Giblin set the February execution date for Autry on Thursday.

Brooks, convicted of killing a Fort Worth mechanic, was the first U.S. convict to die by injection. Another inmate, Thomas Andy Barefoot, has been ordered to die early Tuesday for the murder of a Harker Heights policeman.

Autry and Sandifer were indicted for the capital murder of store clerk Shirley Drouet and a customer, Joseph

Broussard, during an April 20, 1980, robbery. Another customer, Greek seaman Athanasios Svarnas, was crippled for life in the gunfire.

In October 1980, Autry was convicted of capital murder in Mrs. Drouet's slaying.

Autry told the News he now will offer testimony that can convict Sandifer.

But District Attorney James McGrath called the offer an "11th hour" attempt to buy more time before his execution.

"We know we have the triggerman," McGrath said. "There's no doubt about it."

"I'm not particularly interested in people at the 11th hour coming up with these stories," McGrath said. "I'm not biting. I've never heard of a person on Death Row who wouldn't grab any straw he could find."

But Carver said prosecutors manipulated Sandifer's case to prevent him from ever testifying for Autry. Carver said he thought Sandifer's testimony would show no robbery or robbery attempt occurred at the convenience store.

That would remove the threat of execution from Autry since the crime would no longer be capital murder.

Autry would not comment on his feelings toward Sandifer, a former roommate. He said his only contact with Sandifer was at a federal hearing last month, and that they spoke briefly while being transported from the county jail to the federal building.

"It really wasn't a conversation," Autry said. "He would say something every now and then and I would say something every now and then."

Nigerians nabbed in gun smuggling

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Nigerians were charged Friday with plotting to ship 800 pistols to their homeland.

Miki Eze Onu and Nelson N. Okereke, both of Houston, were charged in a complaint filed by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms with making two large weapons purchases and arranging for a third buy of guns from Houston area stores.

Onu, taken into custody on Friday, went before U.S. Magistrate Lingo Platter, who set his bond at \$200,000. He is jailed at the Harris County detention center. Okereke had not been arrested late Friday.

The complaint alleges that Onu and Okereke, aided by a U.S. citizen who is not charged, bought 100 pistols from a gun shop in Humble and illegally shipped them to Nigeria.

The two men paid \$10,555 for a second buy of 300 pistols, the court papers say, and arranged to purchase 400 more firearms in the near future.

Onu is accused of receiving the 300 firearms and delivering them to Okereke at his business, the Nelson Trading Co.

The complaint said Onu removed them from his 1981 Mercedes and placed them in a warehouse at Okereke's business, where they were seized.

"Charley horse" — The expression "charley horse," originated in England. "Charley" was a common name for horses that had grown too old to race. Later, the name became popular in the United States as slang for lame racehorses.

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Philadelphia on a nice roll

Coach unsure when winning streak will end

By The Associated Press
Coach Billy Cunningham isn't sure when the Philadelphia 76ers' 14-game National Basketball Association winning streak will end. But he's certain it will be somewhere short of the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers' record of 33 in a row.

"Thirty-three, that's awesome. I know. I played against that team," Cunningham said after the 76ers disposed of the Seattle SuperSonics 130-117 Friday night and upped their record to 33-5. "I can't see us winning 33 in a row. I still can't see LA doing it. It's a feat that never will be duplicated, even the way we're playing now. That was just amazing."

However, Cunningham did concede that the Sixers are "on a nice roll." But, fearing the worst in the best tradition of the coaching fraternity, he quickly added that "we can't be satisfied. We've got to continue to strive to be better. It's a long season."

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens said the 76ers "were just great. They're the best I've seen this year. They're very unselfish."

Elsewhere, the Boston Celtics trimmed the Chicago Bulls 117-106, the Los Angeles Lakers whipped the San Antonio Spurs 119-110, the Milwaukee Bucks turned back the Washington Bullets 111-104, the Indiana Pacers nipped the Phoenix Suns 118-117, the New Jersey Nets downed the Cleveland Cavaliers 105-99, the Golden State Warriors outlasted the Denver Nuggets 136-121, the Kansas City Kings beat the

Houston Rockets 115-108, and the Utah Jazz trounced the New York Knicks 108-93. The game scheduled for Atlanta between the Hawks and Detroit was postponed until Monday because of a snowstorm.

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored a season-high 34 points for the Sixers and Julius Erving added 27, although neither played much of the final period. David Thompson scored 26 for the Sonics, who lost for the 10th time in the last 11 games. Philadelphia led 103-77 after three periods.

"We were so unselfish," Cunningham said. "Players had shots and passed off to others with better opportunity shots. We were alive out there. Moses, Doc (Erving) and Maurice (Cheeks) gave the ball to the right people." Celtics 117, Bulls 106

At Chicago, Robert Parish scored 26 points, reserve Kevin McHale added 22 and Larry Bird contributed 20 to pace the Celtics over the Bulls. Five players scored at least 16 points for Boston, which improved its road record to 15-6.

Bucks 111, Bullets 104
At Milwaukee, Marques Johnson scored 21 of his 35 points in the second half and Sidney Moncrief added 20 to lead the Bucks. Greg Ballard scored 25 points for the Bullets, who lost their eighth game in a row.

Pacers 118, Suns 117
At Phoenix, George Johnson scored 10 of his 11 points in the fourth period and Butch Carter sank three

crucial free throws in the final 11 seconds as Indiana snapped a six-game losing streak. It was the Suns' first setback in their last 10 home games despite 25 points from Dennis Johnson, 20 from Maurice Lucas and 18 from Alvan Adams. Clemon Johnson equaled his season high with 22 points for Indiana, while Carter added 21 and Clark Kellogg 20. Nets 105, Cavaliers 99

Magic lost to injury, Lakers kick SA Spurs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles lost Earvin "Magic" Johnson to what appears to be a foot injury, but the Lakers gained more ground on their rivals with a 119-110 win over the San Antonio Spurs.

Both Seattle, six games behind the Lakers in the Pacific Division, and Phoenix, 7½ games behind, lost in National Basketball Association play Friday. Portland is seven games behind in the division, but did not play Friday.

"Tonight's game was an excellent game for a number of reasons," said Laker Coach Pat Riley, who also was notified he had been chosen as All-Star coach. "We gained ground on Phoenix and Seattle which both lost tonight. Nixon played a good game. Without Magic in there, he took over the team and had 15 assists and was one of the leaders in

scoring." Earvin "Magic" Johnson hurt his right foot and had to leave the game with 5:45 left in the first quarter. He was taken to Centinela Hospital where X-rays did not show any serious injury.

Kareem Abdul Jabbar had 23 points and Jamaal Wilkes 22 to lead the Lakers, who never fell behind in the game. Los Angeles' largest lead of the night was 15 points at 93-78, and the San Antonio got as close as 5 points, 99-94 with about 7 minutes to play, but could not go ahead.

The Spurs were led in scoring by George Gervin with 36 points and Artis Gilmore with 24. Gervin did not score his first points of the game until 5½ minutes had elapsed. He had 20 at half and 30 at end of three quarters.

San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck was tossed out of the game with his second technical foul with 3:23 remaining in the third. The

Lakers held an 88-74 lead at the time. Dunleavy, filling in for the injured Moore, had 17 assists for San Antonio, and Nixon compensating for the injured Magic Johnson had 15 assists for the Lakers.

Gilmore led all rebounders with 14 and Bob McAdoo in addition to his 15 points had 7 rebounds. The Lakers finished shooting 51 of 88 from the field for 58 percent and San Antonio ended up shooting 47 of 91, including two three-point goals one each by Dunleavy and Gervin.

Wilkes hit his first seven shots of the game before missing with three seconds left in the second quarter he finished 9-15.

San Antonio was called for four team fouls in the first 47 seconds of second quarter and the Lakers were shooting penalty shots after 2:12 of the quarter.

At Oakland, Purvis Short scored 32 of his 38 points in the second half as Golden State pulled away from Denver. Joe Barry Carroll carried the Warriors' scoring load in the first half, scoring 27 of his 39 points, his most since the 1980-81 season. Golden State led 102-100 after three periods and then outscored Denver 12-4 early in the final quarter, with Short accounting for

eight of the 12. Kiki Vandeweghe and Alex English had 35 and 34 points, respectively, for the Nuggets.

Kings 115, Rockets 108
At Kansas City, Larry Drew scored a career-high 33 points and dished out 10 assists to spark the Kings. Houston's Elvin Hayes scored a season-high 35 points and broke the NBA record held by Wilt Chamberlain for most minutes played in a career. Hayes has played 47,898 minutes to Chamberlain's 47,859. The 38-year-old Hayes also moved into fourth place on the NBA's all-time scoring list with 26,401, passing Boston's John Havlicek, who had 26,395.

Jazz 108, Knicks 93
At Salt Lake City, Darrell

Griffith scored 13 of his 38 points in the fourth quarter as Utah broke open a tight game with New York. Rickey Green added 22 points and

was instrumental in a fourth-quarter surge in which the Jazz outscored the Knicks 23-10. Truck Robinson led the losers with 25 points.

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Star of the week - Glenda Maher (39 pins over average).

High Game (men) - Charlie Owens, 245; Mike Clark, 225; Leroy McDonald, 222.

High Game (women) - Alice Lueb, 205; Jan Waiser, 181; Pauline McDonald, 175.

High Series (men) - Charlie Owens, 655; Leroy McDonald, 595; Ken Waiser, 565.

High Series (women) - Alice Lueb, 520; Sheila Brannon, 487; Pauline McDonald, 469.

Splits Converted - Wilma Clark (5-6-10 and 5-6), Alice Lueb (5-10 and 3-10), Kim Wilcox (5-6), Mike Maher (9-10), Terry Hasting (9-10), John Elliott (2-7), Mary Parker (2-7), Deanne Morris (2-7), Ken Waiser (3-10 and 4-5), Carl Kleuskens (3-10), Mike Clark (3-10), Johnnie Brannon (3-10), Charlie Owens (6-10), Jim Hasting (4-5), Brent Self (2-7-4).

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1977 Ford F-250 Custom ¾ Ton Pickup (S-N F25JK469250) w-460 V-8 Gasoline Engine (w-750 miles since major overhaul), automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, electric trailer brakes, rear bumper hitch, long wide bed, crossed tool box, extra fuel tank, 7.50 X 16 front & rear tires, 8 hole budd wheels.

1980 International Loadstar 1600 2 Ton Truck (S-N 4190660489861) w-345 gasoline engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, radio, heater, twin 50 gallon aluminum fuel tanks, 20' fruehauf aluminum van body w-overhead rear door, new paint, new seatcover, 9.00 X 20 tires & spare.

1957 GMC 1 Ton Truck (S-N N-A) w-283 V-8 Gasoline Engine, 4 speed transmission, heater, 8' steel welding bed, underbed tool boxes, pole pins, headache rack, rear skirt w-hitch, winch.

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1 Montgomery Ward air compressor w-1 h.p. electric motor, twin cylinder compressor, volume tank, wheels.
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2 Peerless paint gun w-can.
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1 chain hoist trolley
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6 assorted gear reducer boxes, (1) w-5 h.p. electric motor, (2) w-electric motors.
6 assorted electric motors.
4 electric motor drip guards.
1 lot electric motor mounting plates.
1 large lot gears, pulleys, & hubs.
1 large lot assorted tail shafts, bushings, & pillow block bearings.
1 2½" diameter X 14" wide elevator leg head pulley.
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1 large assortment bolts, nuts, metal screws, washers, anchors, cable clamps, etc.
9 ammo boxes.
12 fiberglass pipe wraps.
1 large lot assorted pipe fittings.
1 Model DK-400 mark IV Teledyne Laars natural gas 250,000 B.T.U. Swimming pool heater.
5 8' fluorescent lights.
1 10 gallon propane tank
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THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

The Hereford Brand—Sunday, Jan. 23, 1983—Page 9A

Hayes explodes for 35 points, Rockets rip Kings, 115-108

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (AP) — It was a record-setting night for Elvin Hayes, and another in a long streak of disappointing games for the Houston Rockets.

Hayes may be 38, but he played as though he were 15 years younger Friday night, scoring 35 points against the Kansas City Kings and breaking the National Basketball Association record held by Wilt Chamberlain for most minutes played in a career.

Before the night was over Hayes also moved into fourth

place on the all-time scoring list, but the Kings still prevailed, 115-108.

The veteran's performance was a bright spot in an otherwise disastrous Houston season. Two years after reaching the NBA finals, the Rockets are mired in the cellar of the Midwest Division, 18½ games behind the San Antonio Spurs. They have won just six of 40 games, including a 2-18 road record.

Hayes, in his 15th season, has now played almost 48,000 minutes. He passed former

Boston Celtics star John Havlicek and now trails only Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson on the career scoring list.

"When you accomplish personal things like this, it always means more when you win," Hayes said. "But, there is a future (for the Rockets) and it won't be this way forever. We have to keep one eye on the future and one eye on now, and hope we get a guy like (Virginia center Ralph) Sampson and build around him."

While the Rockets are dreaming about the future, Kansas City is living in the present. The Kings improved their record to 23-16, and trail the first-place San Antonio Spurs by one game.

A year ago the Kings were 14-25. Although they are a vastly improved team this season and have won their last two games, all is not well with Kansas City.

"We're not playing that well, just well enough to win," guard Mike Woodson said. "We have a tendency, when we're playing teams not that good, not to play well. Why that is, I don't know."

For the third straight game, the Kings fell behind by eight points in the first quarter. The Rockets led 35-27 after one period, but Kansas City recovered in the second quarter to pull within one, 58-57, at halftime.

Kansas City surged to a five-point lead after three quarters, aided by eight unanswered points — seven by guard Ray Williams, who sprained an ankle with 8:32 to play in the period and did not return. Larry Drew added to the scoring spree by hitting 13 of his career-high 33 points in the quarter.

After the Rockets pulled to within 107-106 with 2:23 remaining, Woodson hit a layup, Drew made a jump-shot and Woodson put on the finishing touches when he stole a pass and drove for a slam dunk and a 113-106 Kings advantage.

Eddie Johnson added 16 points for Kansas City and Woodson had 14. Allen Leavell scored 24 points for Houston.

Valenzuela, LA unable to agree

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Negotiations on pitcher Fernando Valenzuela's salary are going into arbitration after representatives for the Cy Young Award winner were unable to agree with the Dodgers on a reasonable sum, a representative for the player said Friday.

Tony DeMarco, the agent for the third-year player, said he would not comment on specifics, but did confirm the arbitration had been requested.

The salary request could be the highest figure ever submitted in arbitration, which is used to settle pay differences.

The highest salary ever submitted was \$700,000 by Bruce Sutter in 1980. The top club figure was \$450,000 by the Detroit Tigers for Jack Morris and St. Louis for Ozzie Smith in 1982.

Tuesday is the deadline to file for arbitration, and DeMarco said, "Since Saturday and Sunday is in the way, we just decided to do it today."

DeMarco said his decision to avoid comment on the deal was not a reaction to the exhaustive coverage the media gave last year's negotiations between the National League club and the standout player.

"Last year is a chapter that is over. As it was last year, our concerns are for whatever is best for Fernando. This is what is best for Valenzuela," DeMarco said.

The agent said Valenzuela is vacationing in his native

Mexico. "He is happy and plans to work hard, and that's why he wants to enjoy his vacation now," he said.

After protracted negotiations before last season, the Dodgers unilaterally renewed Valenzuela's contract at a reported \$350,000 on March 1 and Valenzuela ended his holdout March 24, a month after spring training began.

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Jets are 'steaming'

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — It is called the "wind-chill factor." It's not much of a factor in balmy Miami — but in New York, it has the Jets positively steaming.

The Jets have been working out in sub-freezing temperatures. One day this week, the thermometer closed in on zero and the accompanying wind made it feel like 30 below.

The Jets could have opted to head south early, to practice for Sunday's American Conference championship game against Miami in more comfortable surroundings. But that's not Coach Walt Michaels' style.

Michaels is building in a little extra meanness, said reserve running back Tom Newton. "Walt knows exactly what he's doing, keeping us up here," Newton said in New York. "The more we practice in the cold, the madder we get just thinking about Miami down there in all that sunshine. Heck, if we were down there now, I'd probably be lying by the pool, drinking 10 to 12 beers and thinking it's the offseason instead of getting ready for the biggest game of my life."

All-Pro tackle Marvin Powell is even less receptive to the idea of working out in Dolphins' territory. "If I had to practice in hell," he growled, "I'd rather practice there than in Miami."

The Jets head south Saturday, 24 hours before kickoff. Friday, Michaels brushed aside questions about whether the shift from the frigid northeast to temperate Miami would affect their play. He said the location of the workouts, not the weather, was of prime importance to him — and some Jets agreed.

"Practice has been going well," Michaels said in a telephone interview from the Jets' practice facility. "My feeling is that we've been on the road so darn much that I wanted to keep the players home, in their own element, with their families, with their friends."

"At this stage of the game, I think we did the right thing," said quarterback Richard Todd. "We've been on the road so much it's really good to be home. I can't wait to get down into the warm weather, but I believe we did the right thing by staying in here."

And defensive end Mark Gastineau said: "It was cold, but we wore two pairs of sweats. In fact, with all that clothing on, we worked up a pretty good sweat ... There's no weather factor in this game."

For the Dolphins, the big question is the health of placekicker Uwe von Schamann. He suffered a hairline fracture in his lower back last Sunday against San Diego. The Dolphins, who have been working punter Tom Orosz as a potential placekicker, are concerned about the distance of von Schamann's kicks.

"I know," Michaels said, "I found out a long time ago that people have a way of getting well when playoff games come along. He's a competitor and I have a feeling his kicks are going to be just fine."

But what if they're not? "It won't mean anything different if we have to shorten up," Michaels replied. "We're not planning anything different."

Connors relishing match against Lendl in finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors says he's looking forward to another rematch with Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, whom he has beaten nine of the 10 times they have faced each other, including last year's U.S. Open final.

Connors' victory in their last meeting gave him his fourth U.S. Open title, while Lendl is the defending champion in the tournament where they met today, in the semifinals of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament at Madison Square Garden. The tournament is the season finale of the Volvo Grand Prix circuit.

In the day's opening semifinal, second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina took on John McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player who is seeded fourth in the elite 12-man field.

"We go out there and we murder each other," Connors said. "We run around a lot and hit a lot of winners and yell and scream and rant and rave and play great tennis. That's what the people want to see."

Lendl agreed. "When I play Jimmy, I want to win as badly (as he does)," said the hard-hitting

Czech right-hander. "He's going to be hitting the ball hard and serving fairly well against me and we will be running around."

"We will see who gets tired or misses more shots," he said in his lone victory, which came in the semifinals of the ATP Championships in Mason, Ohio, last year, Lendl crushed Connors in 61 minutes, handing Connors one of his worst defeats.

Connors advanced to the semifinals Friday with a 7-6, 6-2 victory over Johan Kriek. "He was hitting a winner off the third or fourth shot (of a rally) in the beginning," Connors said of Kriek.

In the day's first quarterfinal, Lendl stopped Yannick Noah of France 6-4, 7-5.

Kriek jumped out front of Connors 4-1, breaking the tournament's top seed in the first and fifth games. Then the tide changed dramatically.

"At 4-1, he missed a couple of volleys and I made him hit 10 or 12 balls a point," Connors said. "Then he started trying to pressure himself and make a few shots a little bit too soon off a little bit too tough a ball, and he started missing a few."

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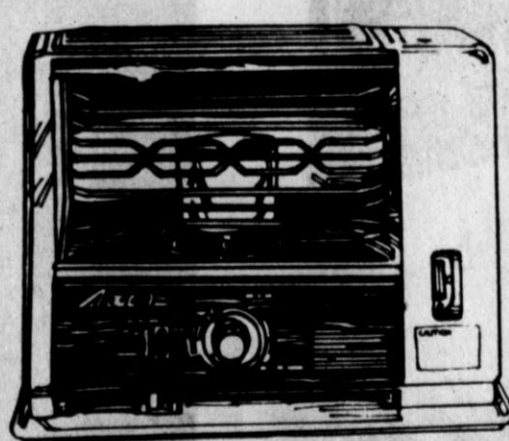
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Q. I just moved into an unfurnished house I am leasing. I've furnished it with new furniture. The landlord says the premises are covered with a substantial insurance policy. Do I need to carry my own insurance on my possessions?

A. It is almost always a good idea to insure personal possessions and to not depend on someone else's coverage. This coverage is fairly inexpensive since it will not cover the structure. Coverage will probably be in the Contents Broad Form, Tenants Form or Form HO-4 policy. Coverage is against most perils included in the typical homeowner's policy. Insurance carried by a landlord usually does not cover a tenant's possessions as completely as most tenants would like. Check with your agent to find the best policy for your situation.

Betting on sports one sure way to get burned, lose money

AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Bet me. As memory serves, I think I first heard that phrase at recess in Reinhardt Elementary School.

It was a nickel waged on the footspeed of two classmates. However, my scouting combine broke down. Where was Gil Brandt when I needed him?

At any rate I learned at an early age that when you bet on any kind of a sporting event you can get burned. Without getting into the

morale aspects of betting your lunch nickel on a race, let's understand several things about the sporting public.

First, EVERYONE is an expert.

Just ask your barber or grocer or a co-worker what he thinks of a football or

basketball team.

Such ready opinions form the foundations for disagreements which breed bets.

Some "experts" like to carry their hunches to the bigtime, testing their dollars against the oddsmakers. A number of Texas newspapers even print "The Line" which shows the odds on football and basketball games.

Of course, bookmaking is illegal in Texas but it's there. A recent crackdown over the New Year's holiday in Dallas netted numerous offenders.

The potential for scandal in collegiate and professional sports where millions are being waged on the outcomes is obvious.

The most recent alarm was sounded in a television special about "fixes" in the National Football League.

The Public Broadcasting Service's "Frontline" series alleged that gamblers paid a coach and two NFL players to fix some games more than a decade ago.

The show immediately drew counter-fire from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, saying, "There is no known evidence to support such allegations."

The NFL is particularly sensitive because no sport draws betting from the public like professional football.

Can you imagine what a fix — if proven — would do to America's most popular sport? Can you imagine what it would do to the image of the Dallas Cowboys or the Houston Oilers?

Tex Schramm, president of the Cowboys, says the documentary was not only wrong but missed a big point.

Schramm says the allegation of a fix was "ridiculous" because "you could never

keep something like that secret.

"You could tell by listening to him (convicted gambler John Piazza) that he didn't know what he was talking about. He said that he had the quarterback, the defensive captain and the coach. How are you going to keep that quiet?"

On another point, Schramm said, "The reason for the volume of gambling on pro football is because of the integrity of the competition. Bookmakers themselves are the ones who are the most anxious to make sure that nothing is going on. Of course, I am talking about the money that is bet legally (in Las Vegas)."

Perhaps the lesson to be learned from all of this is for

the bettor to beware. Can the game he bets be SURE the game he bets is safe?

The NFL is trying its best to police its games and ditto the colleges.

But remember what happened at Boston College several years ago in a fix involving basketball players?

Wasn't there a scandal in-

volving a Southwest Conference basketball referee some two decades ago?

Now that I think about I'm not even sure that elementary school race was on the up-and-up.

It's something for the office "experts" to ponder the next time they put their wallets where their mouths are.

Olson snaps record on first attempt

By KEN PETERS AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Olson cleared 18 feet, 11 inches Friday night at the Sunkist Invitational to establish a new world indoor standard for the pole vault.

It was the second time within a week that Olson had moved the mark up. Last weekend in Ottawa, he cleared 18-10 1/4.

As at Ottawa, the 24-year-old former Abilene Christian star made the record height on his first try.

The indoor world standard was one of three established at Friday night's meet, as Mary Decker Tabb and Evelyn Ashford ran world indoor best times.

Tabb, who now holds six

women's distance standards indoors, ran a world best of nine minutes, 31.7 seconds as she easily won the 2-mile.

Ashford, coming off a rather disappointing 1982 campaign after ranking as the world's fastest woman the previous year, won both women's sprints during the meet at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. She was clocked in 5.77 seconds in the 50, bettering the old world indoor best of 5.80 shared by Andrea Lynch of Great Britain and Jeannette Bolden.

Ashford came back later in the evening to win the 60-yard dash in 6.70. Alice Brown was second in both events, with a 5.80 clocking in the 50 and a time of 6.78 in the 60.

Houston McTear, once rated the fastest sprinter in the world but out of the limelight for the past three years, scored an upset in the men's 50-yard dash, winning in 5.28 seconds. Stanley Floyd was second in 5.31 and Herschel Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner from Georgia, was third in 5.35.

Floyd, who has run the fastest 50 and 60 indoors, also lost in the 60, which was won by Ron Brown of Arizona State in 6.11. Walker was second and Floyd third.

In another highlight event Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland won the men's mile in 3:55.4.

Greg Foster ran his best indoor hurdles race ever, taking the 60-yard event in 6.93 as he exploded midway through the race after a slow start. Milan Stewart was second in 7.09 and Tonie Campbell third in 7.10.

Among those watching Foster's victory was Renaldo

Nehemiah, the San Francisco 49ers' wide receiver and world record holder in the high hurdles.

A ruling by the U.S. Olympic Committee leaves some question as to whether Nehemiah can compete again in domestic events, which would renew his old rivalry with Foster.

Frustrated Fought took break

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — John Fought last year became disenchanted — "frustrated and angry" were the words he used — with the PGA Tour and took a 3 1/2-month break.

"I put on a shirt and tie and went to work for my father," whom he described as a "workaholic" accountant.

"Running audits and filling out tax forms 10 hours a day," said Fought, who has a degree in accounting, "it's tougher than needing to make an eight-foot putt for your life."

It didn't take him long to get back to golf. "Working less every day and playing golf more. It may not be easier, but the tour is a lot more fun," he said.

And if the normal grind of the tour is fun, the 10-under-par 62 Fought shot Friday was bordering on the hilarious. It lifted him out of the pack, from eight strokes back, and placed him in front by two strokes after three rounds of the five-day \$375,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

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GLASSES AND SPORTS

QUESTION: I'm going to try out for the soccer team this year and I wear glasses. Are there special glasses I should be wearing when I play sports?

ANSWER: If you don't wear them now, you might want to consider contact lenses. Good fitting contact lenses are an advantage. Unlike glasses, you don't have to worry about them being knocked off. But if you wear glasses, you should make sure they fit firmly to your head. If you're aware of any looseness, let your optometrist have a look at them to see if they need repair or should be replaced. Another way to guard against glasses being knocked off is to wear an elastic eyeglass holder that fastens around the back of your head. Sports are more fun when you know you have valuable eye protection. James Simnacher, O.D. 148 N. Main, Hereford 364-3302

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Bus rams truck on thruway at 75 mph

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — A tractor-trailer rig veered back into a highway lane moments before a speeding Greyhound bus slammed into it, killing three passengers and injuring 21 people when the front of the bus peeled open, authorities said.

The bus, carrying 27 passengers, was moving at about 75 mph just before the accident Friday afternoon on the New York Thruway, state police said.

A passenger, Army Sgt. Brian Akins, 23, said the truck had pulled over to the shoulder and the bus sped up as if to pass, but the truck swerved back into the right lane and the bus rammed it.

"The truck was going fast, the bus was going faster," Akins said. "The bus driver must have thought the truck would stay on that side of the road."

The truck was moving about 60 mph, according to authorities who quoted the truck driver, Michael Catty, of Cairo, N.Y., as saying he had looked at his rear-view mirror just before the accident and saw nothing. "Then all of a sudden something rammmed into me," he told troopers.

The impact peeled open the side of the bus and ripped away the first five rows of seats on the right side. Emergency crews used hydraulic tools to reach passengers trapped under the rear of the truck and medical workers climbed in to treat the injured, including the bus driver, Fred DeChristopher, 42, of Belleville, N.J.

DeChristopher was in critical condition late Friday at Albany Medical Center. State police said his right leg was severed. The driver of the truck was not injured.

The bus was near exit 19 of the superhighway when the accident occurred about 12:50 p.m.

Two people were killed at the scene, state police said. A 35-year-old Chicago woman, Aanghall McComb, died five hours later on the operating table at the Albany Medical Center where she was taken by helicopter.

"There was a big crashing sound," said Melissa Werbell, 17, of New York City. "I asked my mom if she was OK. I think she said 'We're all bleeding.' The emergency window was open, so I jumped out."

Another bus driver who stopped at the scene, Richard Mertine, said, "I can't imagine something like this happening. A set of rear wheels from the trailer were a half-mile up the road." Greyhound officials announced in New York they were sending a team of safety experts to the scene. The National Highway Safety Administration said it had begun an investigation.

Crime Stoppers

Drug traffickers are robbing our kids of their future. Over 17,000 Texas high school seniors are daily drug users . . . an alarming statistic that merely scratches the surface.

Kids from age twelve to seventeen are the victims. Their innocence earns these criminals easy money. Now is the time to shut down this business in Texas. It won't be easy. Dealers are just the bottom of the drug dealing pyramid. These pushers get their drugs from the kingpins . . . those at the top of the network . . . the drug traffickers.

Drug dealing to minors is a hideous crime and those criminals must be stopped. A joint effort by law enforcement and concerned citizens is necessary in declaring war on drug traffickers.

There are no absolute answers but a major step has been taken. A statewide anti-crime hotline is answered 24-hours a day. This hotline is designed to aid law enforcement in a crackdown on drug traffickers.

For the month of February, the Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is focusing its statewide "Crime of the Month" on drug trafficking. Any citizen having information about major drug trafficking is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers at 1-800-252-TIPS. Cash rewards are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals. Citizens do not have to reveal their names, just their information, and they will be given a unique code number for identification purposes.

THE STATES' STAKE In the Gas Tax Increase



SOURCE: Department of Transportation

NEA/Mark Gabrenya

The five-cent boost in the gasoline tax will mean an average 43 percent increase in federal highway construction money allocated to the states during the fiscal year 1983, which began last Oct. 1. Total road funds are estimated at \$11 billion, \$3.4 billion above the previous year. On a state-by-state basis, Indiana's share increases most on a percentage basis — more than double its 1982 receipts — while California leads the list in dollar terms. Allocation among the states is based on several factors including highway mileage, population and traffic volume.



Giant squids off the coast of northeast America often attain a total length of 55 feet.



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G.E.D. Testing
GED Testing will resume at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Feb. 21 & 22, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. on both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Man escapes without ransom after freeing hostage

DALLAS (AP) — Police and federal agents are searching today for an armed kidnapper who tried unsuccessfully to extort \$300,000 from a bank loan officer by holding her boyfriend hostage.

Ron Douglas, 34, was released unharmed after a three-hour ordeal Friday morning.

The bank official, Sherry Youts, told police a masked gunman grabbed her as she was getting into her pickup truck and forced her into her house, where he made the couple lie down on a bedroom floor.

After discovering that Ms. Youts was a bank loan officer, police reported, the gunman asked Ms. Youts, "How much is he (Douglas) worth to you?"

"To me, he's worth a

million," Ms. Youts told police she replied.

The gunman ordered Ms. Youts, 31, to drive to her office and get \$1 million. The gunman later agreed to release Douglas for \$300,000.

FBI agents surrounded the residence after Ms. Youts telephoned authorities from a convenience store, said Tom Kelly, agent in charge of the FBI's Dallas office.

Ms. Youts called the gunman and told him she would throw the money in her front yard. The gunman, apparently suspicious, left the house with Douglas and ordered the hostage to drive around the east Dallas neighborhood, police said.

Police believe the suspect spotted FBI agents' cars and ordered Douglas, owner of a Dallas boat store, to drive out of the neighborhood. A short

time later the gunman left the car and ordered Douglas to drive off.

Ms. Youts did throw the money in her front yard, but the gunman never returned to try to pick it up, authorities said.

Kelly ordered his agents not to pursue Douglas' vehicle because "that could possibly trigger him to shoot (Douglas)."

"My personal feeling is that we came out well," Kelly said. "We saved two lives, and that's all we can ask for."

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Judge to rule if witness can testify

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Judge Hayden Head must decide whether a jailer hypnotized to help remember events of an alleged jail beating will be allowed to testify at the trial of a Alice police officer and a former officer.

Jury selection is set for Feb. 14 in the trial of police investigator Santos Charles, 41, and former officer Steve McAninch, 26, who are charged with civil rights violations.

Both are accused of fatally beating Juan Alonzo, 49, on Jan. 12, 1981, at the Jim Wells County Jail. Maximum sentence is life in prison.

Former jailer Trinidad

Jasso Jr. testified at a pretrial hearing Thursday that he had been hypnotized to help him remember what occurred the night of the beating.

Head said he would rule before jury selection on whether Jasso's testimony would be allowed.

Alonzo died five weeks after he was arrested for public intoxication, suspicion of disorderly conduct and for discharging a firearm in the city limits. Nueces County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Rupp ruled cause of death was due to traumatic injuries to the abdomen.

Defense investigator Casey Collins of Houston said the defense will continue on the assumption the judge will allow the jailer's testimony, saying the testimony could be knocked down since it came out under the power of suggestion.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tony Guajardo of Houston argued Jasso's memory had been only hypnotically refreshed, not altered.

Hypnotically refreshed testimony was used at the San Antonio trial of three people charged with the murder of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. so such testimony

can be legally admitted into federal court in Corpus Christi, Guajardo said.

Dr. Jack Tracktir, a psychologist with the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, testified for the defense that the ex-jailer's memory had been tampered with. Tracktir said Jasso was prompted by hypnotic suggestion and leading questions to think he remembered such an incident.

"There's a high degree of suggestibility when one's hypnotized. Confabulation, which is not exactly a lie, is where a person believes he's telling the truth, but it was

suggested to him. A hypnotized person is very eager to please those who hypnotized them," Tracktir testified.

Jasso testified he was hypnotized by Luis Salinas, a district attorney's investigator, in February, 1981, a month after the alleged beating occurred.

Salinas died last year and the only record of the hypnosis session is a tape recording, its transcript and written statement by Salinas.

Jasso admitted during testimony that his memory has been impaired since the hypnosis, but stuck to his story about the incidents he

said he witnessed in the jail booking room.

Jasso contended he saw Charles kicking Alonzo, who was being held down on the floor.

He testified that he turned to another law-enforcement officer, motioned him over and said in Spanish, "Te sales."

He testified, "I guess, in English, it would mean that it (alleged beating) was out of line."

In cross examination, Jasso acknowledged he did not remember any of these actions until he was hypnotized.

Defense attorney George McCall Secret Jr. brought up two previous written statements that did not men-

tion the kicking, and which Jasso contradicted in the post-hypnotic version.

tion the kicking, and which Jasso contradicted in the post-hypnotic version.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Jan. 23 — Ernie Kovacs (1919-1982), the comedian who was one of the first major comedy stars of the "Golden Age" of television in the 1950s. He also appeared in several films.

Jan. 24 — Neil Diamond (1941-), the singer and songwriter whose hit recordings include "Kentucky Woman," "Sweet Caroline," "Song Sung Blue" and "Heartlight."

Jan. 25 — W. Somerset Maugham (1874-1965), the English novelist, playwright and short-story writer. His novels include "Of Human Bondage," "Cakes and Ale," "The Moon and Sixpence" and "The Razor's Edge."

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Eustace, Nielsen vows exchanged Saturday



MRS. HOWARD BRIT EUSTACE
...nee Cheryl Diane Nielsen

At Wits End
BY ERMA BOMBECK

I never go to a class reunion that I don't come away feeling desperately sorry for all those pathetic people in their twilight years who look their ages, but don't act it.

With me, it's different. I look the same as I did in college, have the energy of a 20-year-old and the body of an athlete. I cannot fathom why age has not taken its toll on me. And don't ask me to explain why we were all 21 or 22 when we graduated and I am now the youngest person in the room. I just accept it.

You can imagine my surprise when a survey came out a few weeks ago claiming that two-thirds of the men and women in this country perceive themselves as younger than they are. Once they reach middle age they think of themselves as anywhere from 5 to 15 years younger...most of them putting themselves between 30 and 35.

Translation: Two-thirds of this country has the mentality and attitude of a 30-year-old. No wonder Social Security is in trouble. No one figures they're old enough to get it. No wonder unemployment is at a high. No one wants to retire. No wonder car sales are down. Everyone is out running marathons. Small wonder divorce rates are rampant. Everyone thinks they're single.

I can't figure out what's so great about being 30. I can truthfully say I never aspired to lock into that decade. They weren't the best of all years for me. My hair was its natural color, maternity underwear was a staple, and I had a four-phrase vocabulary: "Shut the door," "The check's in the mail," "I'll be out in a minute. What do you want?" and "You should have gone before you left home."

The days had 36 hours in them and I felt like I was 50 years old.

Age 30 was a time of struggle. A time when you only went to your reunion if you were selling insurance or cars. A time when you got mad if your husband-wife didn't fly into a jealous rage when someone talked to you. A time when the car payments outlasted your car by two years.

It's a little scary that two-thirds of this country is in a youthful holding pattern, dictating what music will be played, what television shows will be watched, what books will be read and what laws will be passed.

Maybe it's time for someone to step forward and volunteer to assure their rightful age of wisdom and experience. It's a rotten job, but someone has to do it.

I'd volunteer, but who would believe me?



Cast-iron railroad rails were first produced in 1767 by a British foundry.

Immanuel Lutheran Church of Hereford was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding uniting Miss Cheryl Diane Nielsen and Howard Brit Eustace, both of Amarillo. The Rev. Matthew Sullivan, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Seven-branch candelabra with a cross centered between were set at the front of the church. Large bouquets of baby blue and white gladiolus, carnations, daisies, gypsophila, and greenery were placed on either side of the candelabra. The pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Nielsen of 411 Centre and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. LoLeta Eustace of Friona.

The bride's sister, Sandra Nielsen, served as maid of honor and Kari Berge of Amarillo was best man.

Ranee Pagett of Amarillo was bridesmaid and Chuck Minch, also of Amarillo, was groomsman.

Jeff Nielsen, brother of the bride, and Jerry Funk escorted guests to their seats.

Mrs. Carolyn Evers provided wedding music and Dean Stanley sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white sheer polyester chiffon gown with attached chapel-length train trimmed in acetate and nylon Alencon lace. The dress was styled with an empire waist and Queen Anne neckline and long, full, sheer shelves caught at the wrist in wide cuffs. The bodice and sleeves were accented with a lace applique design and simulated pearls.

Her fingertip-length nylon net veil was edged with lace trim and attached to a head-

piece of acetate and nylon lace accented with simulated pearls, and her bouquet was a cascade of white silk roses, mini-carnations, Bells of Ireland, and stephanotis with a touch of blue peco ribbon flowing through it.

The attendants wore baby blue polyester and cotton voile gowns lined in acetate taffeta. They were designed with slightly raised waistlines tied with satin ribbons, shoulder straps with flounces worn off the shoulders, and skirts gathered at the back to create a bustle effect.

Each wore a spray of baby blue flowers in her hair and carried a nosegay of fresh baby blue and white daisies and gypsophila trimmed with greenery and blue streamers.

The bride's mother wore a bone and tan silk corsage and the bridegroom's mother chose a white silk corsage

with a touch of blue trim.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. The guest registry, presided over by the groom's sister, Kim Eustace, was decorated with a bud vase of white and blue daisies.

A fresh arrangement of spring daisies and mini-carnations in blue and white adorned the bride's table.

Mrs. Billie Layman served the three-tiered bride's cake iced with white buttercream frosting. The two lower tiers were decorated with clusters of powder blue sweetpeas, shells, fleurs-de-lis, and garlands. The top tier was separated by clear pillars and a satin bell backed by a miniature heart topped the cake.

The groom's cake, served by Tawnya Hand of Friona, cousin of the groom, was oval shaped and iced with

chocolate buttercream frosting. Centering the cake was the bride and groom's monogram and chocolate roses, garlands, and shells completed the cake.

Gayle Stacey served punch and Linda Pagett served coffee, and Sherry O'Brian and Janet Dodson opened gifts.

The couple will reside at

4608 S. Lipscomb in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. She is employed at Save-A-Stop in Amarillo.

The bridegroom graduated from Friona High School in 1979 and attended TSTI in Amarillo two years. He is employed at Glass Inc. in Amarillo.

Heart ball scheduled

The American Heart Association will hold their annual Heart Ball at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Hereford Country Club. Musical entertainment will be provided by Cal Garrett of Hereford and the Elston Clark five piece band from Dalhart.

Price of the tickets for the dinner-dance will include everything. Door prizes will be presented.

Tickets may be purchased

from Carrell Ann Simmons at Hereford State Bank; Wilma Townsend, chairman of the ball committee at Cal's One Hour Cleaners; Ralph Furtrell or Steve Hodges.

Proceeds will go to the Heart Association research and to assist Hereford with teaching CPR classes.

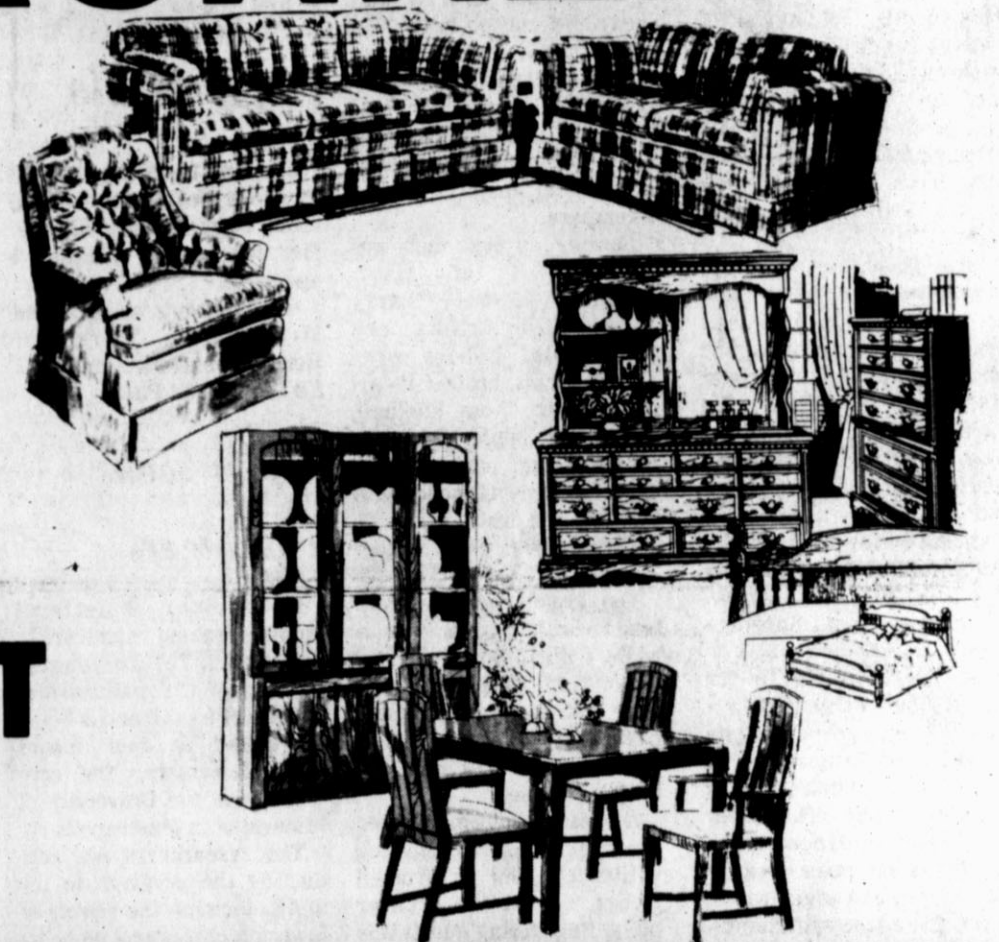
Pioneering, '80s style: blowing them out because you've misplaced the candle snuffer.

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Residents' granddaughter wed in Olton

Shelli Dale Williams and Steven Lee Rose exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church in Olton, Saturday evening, Jan. 15, with Dr. Travis Hart, pastor, officiating.

Dale and Linda Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rose, all of Olton, are parents of the couple. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman of Hereford.

The alter was lighted by rosewood tapers in a brass candle arch flanked by two candelabra which formed a semi-circle and was draped with garlands of ivy and enhanced with chocolate brown and dusty rose satin bows. Blue-point juniper trees, to be planted at the farm house of the bridal couple, stood on each side.

A sculptured rose memory candle held in a brass cherub candleholder stood to one side and was flanked by brass candleholders on either side. A pair of wicker baskets containing pink tinted pampas grass, as well as numerous green plants, completed the alter decorations.

The baptistry was adorned with a suspended brass toned cherub and was surrounded with a pair of brass doves in flight.

Each window in the sanctuary was lighted with arrangements holding seven votive candlesticks draped with chocolate brown velvet and dusty rose satin bows, and pews were marked with arrangements of dusty rose satin bows, greenery, baby's breath and lighted votive cups.

Mrs. Dale Cary provided music throughout the ceremony and as the guests arrived. She accompanied Mrs. Tammy Adkins, sister of the bride, as she sang, "Ice Castles." As the mothers were escorted in, they each carried brass candle lighters and lighted the candles on each side of the unity candle. The groom escorted both his mother and grandmother in.

Presented for marriage jointly by her parents, the bride was escorted in by her father. She was attired in a formal length gown of white organza chiffon designed with a Victorian neckline with a stand-up collar. The sheer yoke was enhanced with pearl beaded peau de-anse lace shapes and edged with a lace ruffle edged with chantilly lace.

Sheer Bishop sleeves were accented with motifs and gathered at the wrist with lace ruffles. The full chiffon skirt under white organza was accented with multi lace ruffle at the hemline and swept to back fullness cascading into a chapel length train.

Her tiered chapel-length veil of imported illusion cascaded from a halo which featured small white roses and a satin bow and was edged in rolled satin lace. The bride carried a cascade of

dusty rose and white roses surrounding her small white Bible which was a gift from the First Baptist Church of Friona where she was born.

Following bridal tradition, the bride wore a gold wedding band which had belonged to her great-grandfather Williams for something old. Her gown was new and she borrowed diamond earrings from her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Burke Inman, and wore a diamond ring belonging to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Williams. She wore a diamond dinner ring, a gift from the groom, and wore the traditional blue garter and pennies in her shoe with the couple's birth years.

Before the vows were spoken, Mrs. Adkins and the bride's father sang, "You and I" accompanied by Mrs. Cary at the piano.

After the vows were spoken and as the couple lighted their unity candle, Mrs. Adkins closed the ceremony as she sang, "You Light Up My Life."

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Adkins. Bridesmaids were Jamie Rich of Olton, Michelle Coffman of Plainview, and Dawna Inman of Dallas, cousin of the bride.

They wore floor length skirts made of chocolate brown slipper satin. A silky dusty rose ruffled blouse was worn tucked inside the two inch waistband. They carried brandy snifters which held floating pink candles and were accented with baby's breath and dusty rose satin streamers.

Serving as best man was Dean Hill of Hart. Groomsman were Larry Peters, Steve Coffman and Mike Pyle. Ushers were David Adkins, brother-in-law of the bride from Midland, and Bobby Shipley. Male attendants and ushers wore chocolate brown tuxedos with bow ties and dusty rose ruffled shirts with rose boutonnières.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with V tails with a white ruffled shirt and bow tie and the boutonniere he wore was made up of roses, baby's breath and stephanotis matching the bride's bouquet.

A white floral embellished arrangement surrounded by votive candles in frosted globes was at the register table. Registering guests was Carolyn Durham of Olton.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with an heirloom porcelain "Precious Memories" bridal couple figurine. The satin pink chocolate wedding cake was accented with small dusty rose and chocolate brown roses.

The bride's table was covered with a floor length ivory bridal satin cloth and draped with tiered ivory tulle and caught with rose satin bow courages. The centerpiece was a brass candelabrum holding rose tapers. The bride's bouquet and bridesmaid's arrangements surrounded the candelabra. A brass punchbowl and brass appointments complimented the table.

Serving from the bride's table were Merilyn Mills, Tami Redinger and Cristy McNeely, all of Olton. The groom's table was

covered with a brown cloth and draped with tiered beige burlap and caught with burlap bows. The red velvet cake was topped with the inscription, "The Farmer Takes a Wife." The centerpiece was an arrangement of corn, cotton bows and wheat in a small wicker basket and was surrounded with a porcelain Hereford bull figurine, miniature hay bales, miniature boots and a western hat. Antique copper and brass accented the table.

Serving from the groom's table were Carolyn Steward and Pam Matthews, both of Lubbock.

For a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the bride chose a denim prairie skirt and jacket with white ruffled blouse. She wore a pink rose corsage.

The couple will reside at Rt. 2, Hale Center. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Olton High School. The bride is attending Metro Barber College in Lubbock. The bridegroom is engaged in farming and ranching.

The rehearsal supper was hosted by the groom's parents at Anita's Kountry Kitchen. Tables were decorated with a miniature windmill, toy cattle, toy tractors and small cotton and hay bales.



MRS. STEVEN LEE ROSE
...nee Shelli Dale Williams

Louise's Latest

Memo: 'From you child'

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
I hope this is as much an inspiration to you as it was to me as a parent.

1. Don't be afraid to be firm with me, I prefer it. It makes me feel more secure.
2. Don't let me form bad habits. I have to rely on you to detect them in early stages.
3. Don't make me feel smaller than I am. It only makes me behave stupidly "big".
4. Don't correct me in front of people if you can help it. I'll take much more notice if you talk quietly with me in private.
5. Don't make me feel that my mistakes are sins. It upsets my sense of value.
6. Don't protect me from consequences. I need to learn the painful way sometimes.
7. Don't be too upset when I say, "I hate you." It isn't you I hate, but your power to thwart me.
8. Don't take too much notice of my small ailments. Sometimes they get me the attention I need.
9. Don't nag. If you do, I shall have to protect myself by appearing deaf.
10. Don't forget that I cannot explain myself as well as

I should like. That is why I am not always very accurate.

11. Don't make rash promises. Remember that I feel badly let down when promises are broken.

12. Don't tax my honesty too much. I am easily frightened into telling lies.

13. Don't be inconsistent. That completely confuses me and makes me lose faith in you.

14. Don't put me off when I ask questions. If you do, you will find that I stop asking and seek my information elsewhere.

15. Don't tell me my fears are silly. They are terribly real, and you can do much to reassure me if you try to understand.

16. Don't ever suggest that you are perfect or infallible. It gives me too great a shock when I discover that you are neither.

-E. Mildred Neville- The King's Business Magazine - Nov. 29, 1959.

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

New Arrivals

Jim and Kima Light of El Paso are the parents of a son, Cade Parker, born Jan. 15. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marsh of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Light of El Paso.

Study seeks volunteers

A national cholesterol study is seeking volunteers to participate. The study is supported by the national Institutes of Health and is being conducted at four major medical centers. The core clinic is at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The researchers are conducting the program to try and determine the effects of lowering cholesterol on heart disease. The study is seeking participants who have had their first and only heart attack within the past five years, are ages 29 through 64, are free of diabetes, stroke and heart surgery.

For more information, call (612) 376-4494 collect.

One way to get the building trades working again would be to encourage more do-it-yourself projects by the nation's inept handymen.

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Ann Landers

High price for lesson



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I found this old column of yours in a scrapbook. I hope you will run it again. It seems more pertinent now than when it first appeared over 15 years ago. Thank you.—Mrs. Alma M., Albuquerque, N.M.

DEAR ALMA: Gladly. Thanks for asking.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: At 3 o'clock this morning a good-looking 19-year-old boy was wheeled into the emergency room. It seems this fellow (I'll call him Roy) and his buddy had drunk three or four beers. Roy was driving, fell asleep at the wheel and went off the road.

In a couple of hours Roy was sitting up in bed smoking cigarettes and joking. He came out of the accident awfully lucky—only minor bruises. When he asked what room his buddy was in, a nurse told him she thought he had been admitted to another floor. Roy suddenly said, "I'm going to settle down from now on. I've learned my lesson."

The next morning Roy got the news. His buddy wasn't in the hospital. He was in the morgue. Too bad Roy hadn't learned his lesson 24 hours earlier—before he killed his best friend.—Night Nurse

DEAR NIGHT NURSE: In the majority of fatal accidents it is not the driver, but the person seated next to the driver, who is killed. And so it was with Roy's friend. Your letter should serve as a warning to all drivers who think "a few beers" won't affect their ability to handle a car. Some price to pay for a lesson.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In all the years I have been reading your column (25) I have never seen anyone mention the subject I am about to raise. It is every barber's complaint—dirty, greasy hair.

You would not believe some of the heads we have to work on. Men come in here with hair that hasn't been washed in months. We hate to use our combs and brushes on them. What's more, it's impossible to give a good haircut when the scissors have to work through all that grease and grime.

I realize money is tight and some people can't afford a

shampoo and styling, but anybody who has a bar of soap at home can wash his hair in the shower or tub. Thanks for your ears, Annie.—Gary, Ind.

DEAR GARY: Thanks for a new subject. And to those who read me in the morning, I hope I haven't ruined your breakfast.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back you printed a letter about a lady who ate her way around a worm that showed up in a salad she served in the home of a friend. I can't recall if you advised her to mention it to the hostess.

A similar incident happened to me yesterday. It wasn't a worm in the salad—it was a dead fly in the dessert. I ate very little and said nothing.

Please repeat your advice.—Millie In Macon, Ga.

DEAR MILLIE: I told the woman to mention it privately after the party. The hostess should be told in case she plans to serve the leftovers for supper.

I'm objective. Trouble with you is, you have a one-track mind.

Never retaliate when a person smaller than yourself gets angry, unless you're wearing shinguards.

Kelley's Employment Agency
Full Service Agency
364-2023

WARREN BROS.
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

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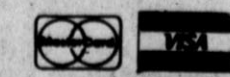
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Strafuss, Yosten nuptials exchanged here Friday

Miss Brenda Marie Strafuss and Glynn Joseph Yosten exchanged wedding vows Friday afternoon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Frank Eldridge, of the church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strafuss of Route 4 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nick Yosten also of Route 4.

Candleabra holding white tapers and two arrangements of pink gladiolus and white carnations were arranged on either side of the altar.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Sharon McNutt, served as maid of honor and Chuck Schmucker of Lubbock was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Sandra Strafuss, Carol Rohrbach of Amarillo and the bridegroom's sisters, Gayle Yosten and Gay Lynn Yosten. Groomsmen were the bridegroom's brothers, Tony, Gary and Greg Yosten, and the bride's brother, Rodney Strafuss.

Escorting guests were Steve Artho, Sammy Brown, Harold McNutt and James Dudding. Lectors were Tony Urbanczyk and Leroy Berend.

The bride's niece, Lauren McNutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNutt, was flower girl and ring bearer was Jason Carnahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Carnahan.

Lighting candles were the bride's brother, Chad Strafuss, and the bridegroom's brother, Ricky Yosten.

Principal wedding selections included "Wedding Song," "He Has Chosen You For Me," "Prayer of St.

Francis" and "The Lord's Prayer". Vocalists were Mrs. Susan Stubbs, Mrs. Jannette Carnahan and Ralph Detten. They were accompanied by Sharon Cramer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's bridal gown of French import and chantilly lace over candlelight satin. It was designed with a fitted bodice, deep yoke of illusion outlined with seed pearls and long fitted sleeves that came to petal points at the hands.

The gown's skirt was dramatized by cascading ruffles ascending from the waist to the back which extended into a cathedral length train.

Two layers of fingertip-length silk illusion were attached to a wreath of silk and crystalized flowers that she wore in her brunette hair. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The bride wore her grandmother's strand of pearls and carried two of her great-grandmother's wedding rings, the bridegroom's grandmother's rosary and great-grandmother's handkerchief.

Bridal attendants' taffeta pink cherry ice-colored dresses were fashioned with square necklines, puffy accoridian pleated sleeves worn off the shoulder and full skirts gathered at the waist. Belts, designed to look like cumberbuns, had a bow-sash at the skirt's back.

They carried a pink rose surrounded by baby's breath, greenery and tied with a satin ribbon.

Mrs. Donna Meiwes invited guests to register at the reception and dinner-dance held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Serving cake were Dana Berend, Kathy Morrison, Laurie O'Rand, and Elaine Reinart. Punch and coffee

were poured by Susanne Rohrbach, Cindy Rohrbach and Lee Harwell.

The three-tiered bridal cake was arranged over a fountain and two smaller tiers were placed on each side of the larger tiers with stairways connecting each. Figurines of the bride, bridegroom, bridesmaids and groomsmen decorated the stairways. Also decorating the cake was handmolded gumpaste flowers and cherry ice-colored roses.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Copper Mountain, Colo., the bride was attired in a teal colored dress trimmed in red piping. Matching accessories completed the ensemble.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride, a 1982 Hereford High School graduate, is a sophomore student at West Texas University studying accounting. She is employed at Schlabs and Hysinger Commodity Services.

A 1979 HHS graduate, the bridegroom is studying commercial electronics at Amarillo College with plans to graduate in August. He is engaged in farming west of Hereford.

Out-of-town relatives attending the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Becker of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Janet Sara of Boise City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spires of Gainsville, and Mrs. Warrn Clair, Ms. Magdelan Lewis, Harbie Yosten and Wernes Yosten, all of Muenster.

A rehearsal dinner was held Thursday at K-Bob's Steak House and was hosted by the bridegroom's parents. Other pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower held in the E.B. Black House and a lingerie shower held in the home of Mrs. Jerry Koenig.



MRS. GLYNN JOSEPH YOSTEN
...nee Brenda Marie Strafuss

Pep homecoming slated Saturday

The Pep Ex-Student Association extends an invitation to all former students, teachers, patrons, and friends of Pep to the 24 annual homecoming, Saturday, Jan. 29. All activities are to be held in the Pep Parish Hall.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. The registration name card will also serve as the banquet ticket, and may be purchased for \$2.50.

Classes of 1936, 1946, 1956,

1966, and 1976 will hold their class reunions beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by a meeting of the Ex-Student Association with President Matt Demel presiding.

Recognitions will be made and the homecoming queen will be crowned. The queen will be elected from the seniors of 1982 that formerly attended Pep School,

regardless of where they now attend school. Persons will receive a ballot when they register.

Pep Ex-Student Association will again give a \$100 scholarship to a high school graduating boy and girl, to be given to the college of their choice. To be eligible, the senior or their parent must be an ex-student of Pep, and must attend homecoming to register for the scholarship.

Pep Ex-Student Association awarded the \$100 scholarships in 1982 at their annual meeting to Francis Green and Wesley Gage.

A country and western dance starting at 9 p.m. will conclude the activities. The public is invited.

'Dual Addiction' to be discussed Tuesday

Four more sessions remain in the Alcohol Use and Abuse course, sponsored by the Hereford Family Services Center and the First United Methodist Church.

This Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, 501 N. Main St., the Dr. Joseph Pursch film, "Alcohol, Pills and Recovery" will be viewed. The topic of discussion is "Dual Addiction."

Future topics, scheduled each Tuesday evening through Feb. 15, include "Everybody Gets Sick," "Stop Playing Games!" and "Getting Well." A film is shown each evening with time for questions and discussion. Persons may attend any session - it is not necessary to have attended previous sessions.

There is no charge for the

course. It does not promote or discourage the use of beverage alcohol but is intended to help persons make their own responsible decisions about alcohol.

A nursery will be provided at the church during each session.

A mule is an animal that has a donkey for a father and a horse for a mother.

Amber is the fossil resin of ancient pine trees.

The hummingbird's wings enable it to remain suspended in midair as it reaches into flowers for nectar.

According to botanists, any part of the plant that develops from a flower and contains seeds is a fruit.

Officer training slated Wednesday

All extension homemaker club members are encouraged to attend officer training on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the library.

The program will begin with a slide set entitled "History of Texas Extension Homemakers." June Cline, organization specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will talk on the values of being an extension homemaker club member.

The program is free of charge, Louise Walker, county extension agent, stresses that everyone is invited and one need not be an extension homemaker club officer to attend.

"June Cline is a very inspirational speaker and everyone will feel better just hearing her," she comments. Educational programs con-

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

Blowing bubbles

Bubble gum was invented by Frank Fleer in 1928. It was first called "Bibber-Blubber". Bubble gum is made of a chewy gum base, with stretch plastic and natural latexes, plus sweeteners and flavorings.

Coins were originally given a value, depending on their size and the value of the metal in them. Silver dimes contained 10 cents' worth of silver and copper pennies a penny's worth of copper.

If ignorance is bliss, the boss tells us, we're probably in seventh heaven.



Joar Coupe

Disneyworld's dazzling new Epcot Center is linked to the Magic Kingdom by an eight-mile monorail. Once in the Center, one encounters two distinct entertainment showplaces, Future World and World Showcase. Future World is dominated by the spaceship Earth Geosphere. Inside, visitors are transported into the past via "time machine" vehicles to chart the evolution of human communication. Future World boasts amazing photographic displays, among which, is a giant 80-foot-high screen. Images protected in three huge interconnected hemispheres allow the visitor to "participate" in the show. A 155-foot-wide screen in another theatre allows viewing of the worlds largest animated film. Even smell is incorporated to titillate the senses. Epcot Center is a grown-up extravaganza.

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TRAVEL TIP:
Epcot Center's World Showcase allows the visitor to visit eight countries in one trip.

Between the Covers

Book outlines the future

BY DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Current non-fiction bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Megatrends: Ten new Directions Transforming our Lives" by John Naisbitt is currently No. 3 on the New York Times Bestseller List.

Once in a while a book so accurately captures the essence of its time that it becomes the spokesman for that decade, for instance, in 1966 it was "The Organization Man," in 1970, it was "Future Shock," and in the 1980s it will be "Megatrends."

Naisbitt presents a new way of looking at America's

future and a new way of understanding the jumble of the present. "Megatrends" details America's shift from industrial production to providing services and information.

It is a primer for the eighties that outlines where our sophisticated technology is taking us, how we will be governed, and how America's social structures will change.

"Growing Up" by Russell Baker is currently No. 5 on the New York Times Bestseller List. Baker is the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist of the New York Times and "Growing Up" is his enchanting memoir. It is superbly entertaining, and is one that will be read for many

years to come.

In this book readers will meet dozens of richly wrought characters - the awesome matriarch Ida Rebecca and her twelve sons; Uncle Harold, the famous liar; Uncle Charlie, who spent his life indoors because of a fright he'd once had on the street.

Here are schoolyard bullies, great teachers, and valiant men and women of the Depression - everyday heroes who faces disaster with good cheer and usually muddled through.

Every page has something wonderful in it that will affect and delight and then, long afterward, persist in the memory of each reader.

Other new books available this week at the library include "Leaders" by Richard Nixon, "Starving for Attention" by Cherry Boone O'Neill, "A Rose in Winter" by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss, and "Promises" by Catherine Gaskin.

LIBRARY EVENTS: Jan. 27, 10:00 a.m., Public Story Hour.

course. It does not promote or discourage the use of beverage alcohol but is intended to help persons make their own responsible decisions about alcohol.

A nursery will be provided at the church during each session.

A mule is an animal that has a donkey for a father and a horse for a mother.

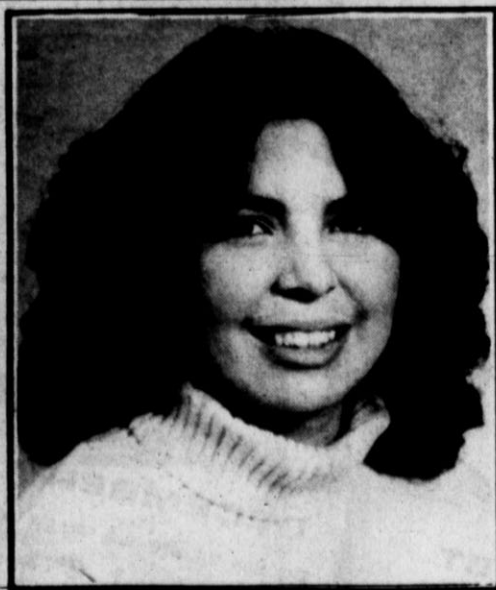
Amber is the fossil resin of ancient pine trees.

The hummingbird's wings enable it to remain suspended in midair as it reaches into flowers for nectar.

According to botanists, any part of the plant that develops from a flower and contains seeds is a fruit.

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Policies Announced

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for wedding should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two

days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Weddings, engagements, anniversary and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

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Government failed to prove lawman struck youth

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors failed to prove a deputy constable struck a teen-ager who died of internal injuries hours after being arrested at the scene of a burglary, the foreman of a federal court jury says.

The panel deliberated three hours Friday before acquitting Billy Hampton McCreight of violating the civil rights of 17-year-old Steven Barnette.

Foreman David Frame, an air traffic controller, said the government "failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. McCreight inflicted the blows that killed the deceased."

Asked if jurors believed McCreight struck any blows at all, Frame said, "that was the reasonable doubt."

Friends and family of the 44-year-old deputy cheered and applauded when U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling read the verdict.

But Jean Barnette, the youth's mother, wept outside the courtroom after the verdict.

"All I know is that they killed my boy and they got away with it," she said. "They're going to walk the street — and my boy's dead."

McCreight could have been sentenced to life in prison if convicted in the March 20 death of Barnette.

Defense attorneys argued that two sheriff's deputies were alone with Barnette for several hours and that McCreight was present only briefly. Deputy William Whigham testified he and Deputy William Gordon struck Barnette, but that McCreight pounded the teenager repeatedly in the stomach and kicked him in the groin.

Defense attorney Mike Ramsey called the trial "a who-done-it case. The government certainly didn't satisfy the question of who did."

McCreight, who had testified he never hit Barnette, said he was not surprised by the jury's decision

and called it a "righteous verdict."

"I was never guilty and I appreciate the verdict of the jury," he said. "I believe justice prevailed here today."

Ramsey said in closing arguments that prosecutors were trying to portray McCreight as a "mad dog psychotic deputy process server."

Government prosecutor John Holleman countered that McCreight "changed his story every time he saw the coverup was not going to hold up."

Medical evidence showed Barnette died of a ruptured spleen caused by sharp blows to the front of his body, Holleman said. However, Ramsey called the medical evidence "hypothetical" and said the "rupture could have been delayed."

Barnette was taken into custody by McCreight and the two deputies in connection with the burglary of a house in the Channelview suburb of Houston. The beating allegedly occurred when officers took him down the banks of Carpenter's Bayou to search for goods missing from the house.

Testimony showed Barnette later collapsed in the office of a peace justice. He was hospitalized, underwent surgery, but died the next day.

Gordon, 39, has been convicted in state court of striking the suspect. Whigham, 40, testified against McCreight in a state case and has received a five-year probationary sentence.

"I feel sorry for somebody who would throw it on to somebody else," McCreight said of Whigham. "I feel sorry for a person who has to lie."

Assistant District Attorney Larry Schreve said prosecutors probably would not decide for several days whether to try McCreight on state charges.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The Sunset Advisory Commission pulled the big surprise of this very new year last week when it voted to recommend that the Legislature abolish the Public Utility Commission.

The commission voted to abolish the PUC after proposed reforms for utility regulation were defeated through a parliamentary maneuver by Texarkana Sen. Ed Howard, who chairs the sunset panel.

The PUC which sets rates for electric, telephone and other utilities, has come in for harsh criticism from many lawmakers and Gov.-elect Mark White for handing out large rate increases on nearly an annual basis.

White also has criticized the PUC's rules allowing utilities to pass through to customers any increases in fuel costs without prior commission approval.

Few Capitol observers expect the Legislature to go along with the Sunset Commission recommendation, partly because the utility companies — who argued against the creation of the PUC in 1975 — want to keep the agency now.

As one utility company attorney put it, "We haven't always gotten everything we've wanted from them, but we want to keep them around." If the PUC were abolished, the utilities would have to return to each local community for approval of their rates.

The Sunset Commission action is seen more as a warning shot to let the utility lobbyists know the reformers are serious about winning some pro-consumer changes.

However, at least one senator has indicated he'd just as soon do away with the PUC as see it continue in its present form.

Fuel Adjustment

And as the Sunset Commission was debating the PUC's future, the PUC was considering measures to partly address Gov.-elect White's criticism of the fuel adjustment clause.

The three-member PUC is debating new rules that would eliminate the automatic fuel cost pass through and require prior commission approval before those costs are added to customers' bills.

The proposed rules also would require companies to set their fuel adjustments on a quarterly basis, which means utilities that underestimate their fuel costs would not be able to make up that undercollection for three months.

The PUC staff, which proposed the rule, says it will force utilities to exercise more scrutiny over their fuel costs and allow customers to know what their fuel charges will be each quarter.

The utilities companies, however, argued that the proposed changes will only

create more red tape and negatively impact their company cash flow.

The PUC has delayed final action on the matter until Feb. 2.

Governor's Attorney

Gov.-elect White has named a black woman as his general counsel — a move that will put Myra McDaniel in the history books as the highest-ranking black appointee in the history of Texas government.

McDaniel, a native of Philadelphia who is a former assistant attorney general and Railroad Commission lawyer, is giving up a position with a Midland law firm to take the general counsel's post.

McDaniel, 50, didn't realize she was making history when she accepted the post. She is taking a cut in pay to return to government service, but says people should be willing to sacrifice if they are "willing to be involved in making government work."

White also says he was unaware of the historical significance of McDaniel's appointment.

"I made this appointment because she's talented," White says. "She also happens to be black and she happens to be a woman."

The World Almanac



1. What is the name of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper? (a) "Halvah" (b) "Pravda" (c) "Glemp"
2. What is a "starch blocker"? (a) a laundry softener (b) a diet aid (c) a football position
3. Who wrote "The Psychology of Women"? (a) Sigmund Freud (b) Gloria Steinem (c) Helen Deutsch

ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. b



MRS. KENNETH WADE PEARSON
...nee Toni Ralene Bruton

Banker's body found

VILLE PLATTE, La. (AP) — Investigators should soon break the case of who kidnapped and killed Aubrey LaHaye, the retired banker whose body was found sunk in a remote bayou 10 days after his Jan. 6 abduction, Evangeline Parish Sheriff Ramson Vidrine said Friday.

Vidrine said new evidence should resolve the probe "for sure by week's end."

He declined details, but said the new leads arose from evidence taken from the Ne-zipique Bayou site where LaHaye's body was found bound with nylon rope and weighted down with tire rims.

LaHaye, 70, a prominent businessman who recently retired as president of Guaranty Bank in Mamou, was abducted at knife-point from his Redell home by a man claiming to have car trouble. LaHaye's wife, Emily, was tied to a bed.

About 90 minutes later, a man called LaHaye's family

and demanded \$500,000 ransom, but never called back with more instructions.

Couple is wed

Miss Toni Ralene Bruton and Kenneth Wade Pearson exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Christian Assembly Church of Hereford. Performing the ceremony was the bride's father the Rev. Waylon Bruton.

Bridal attendants were Dennie Rodgers of Amarillo and Janice Castro of Lubbock. Groomsmen included Gene Messick and Kevin Golden, both of Dumas.

The bride attended High Plains Christian Academy and plans to attend Amarillo College. The bridegroom, currently employed by Good-night Construction, attended Canyon High School.



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Doctor won't let 15 inmates donate organs

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A doctor has refused to allow 15 inmates who volunteered to be tested as kidney donors to give up their organs for a child in need of a transplant.

Dr. Luther Travis, chief of the John Sealy Hospital pediatric nephrology department, said asking prisoners for organ donations is "coercion" and poses moral, legal and ethical questions.

The volunteers came from a group of 26 inmates who heard Alvin attorney Ben Wagner ask for a kidney donor Jan. 6 to save his 3-year-old son Matthew. The boy already had rejected a kidney transplanted from his mother.

"The ones who signed up weren't asking for favors," said Wagner. "They just wanted to help someone."

Wagner said he spoke with Dr. Ralph Gray, retired director of medicine for the Texas Department of Corrections, and that Gray got approval of the idea from Darrington Unit Warden David Christian and TDC director W.J. Estelle Jr.

Estelle granted permission to ask for donors from among the prisoners, provided the volunteers understood they would receive no special

benefits or promises.

Forty-two inmates, all with type O-positive blood, were invited to the meeting.

"I told them my name and what I was there for, that I needed their kidney to help my kid or someone else's kid live," said Wagner. "I told them... they would be responsible for knowing that their kidney was allowing a child to grow up and walk around and that it would be something they could always be proud of."

Christian said he told the group that no promises or privileges were being offered.

But Travis, who said he discussed the proposal with his medical colleagues, turned down the whole program.

"If you have a group of prisoners, and put them in a room (asking for volunteers), that is coercion," Travis said. "And the removal (of a kidney from a living person) makes it a highly moral and ethical question."

Since Wagner first asked for volunteers among the prisoners, Matthew has received a kidney from a Miami, Fla., child who died Jan. 12.



Now 200 years old, the Iron Bridge over the Severn River in Shropshire, England, was the first bridge to be constructed entirely of iron.

Now 200 years old, the Iron Bridge over the Severn River in Shropshire, England, was the first bridge to be constructed entirely of iron.

A Touch of Formality

By Mike Bennet & Alyce

1983

FEBRUARY
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DECEMBER
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Happy 25th Anniversary
Papa & Sweetie
Love Shane

Horse racing proponents launch new campaign

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — With Billy Bob's honky tonk as a backdrop, Willie and Merle and some mighty fine animals helped launch a new campaign last week to bring horse race gambling to Texas.

There was lots of good eating and drinking and talking about "fast horses and faster women."

"A helluva show, wasn't it?" said Spencer Taylor, co-owner of Billy Bob's and a survivor of the race horse revelry.

A gentleman from Kansas paid \$150,000 for the breeding services of a Kentucky thoroughbred and \$55,000 for the romantic interest of a Texas quarterhorse.

"With my luck," grumbled one observer, "my mare would have a headache."

At the same time, a guy who must remain nameless jeopardized his life by bumping up against marvelous blonde animal in a fake fur coat.

It was that kind of night.

"When they're running, let 'em run," said Billy Bob his own self, wowing some 3,500 guests packed into a club bigger than most states and as rowdy as a wildcatters' con-

vention.

"At least," said Billy Bob grandly, recalling the James Dean ballroom scene from the movie "Giant," "I didn't fall off the table."

The occasion was billed modestly as the "Million Dollar Horse Spectacular" and sure enough it was, give or take a couple of hundred thousand.

Bidders paid \$531,700 for the stud services of 33 stallions and the guests paid \$450,000 to watch the auction, Willie Nelson, Merle Haggard, Billy Bob Barnett and the blonde in the white pants suit.

The latter was the only thing tighter than most of the guests, including a number of state legislators more familiar with horseplay than horses.

"I can't recall a lobbying effort that ever raised that much money in one day," said Sen. Ray Farabee, a Wichita Falls Democrat opposed to pari-mutuel gambling.

The Texas Horse Racing Association sponsored the fund raiser to help "inform and to promote horse racing as a sport and the significant economic contribution it can make to the Texas economy."

Dolly Parton bowed out at the last minute, but Willie and Merle prevented the bash

from being a bust.

The really special guests paid \$500 per ticket for a plate of barbecue, the beverages of their choice and some front row seats.

Those who paid the minimum \$50 got bad seats, but a good look at a guy in a full length mink coat.

Newly-elected Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis was there, looking as though he'd just stepped off the cover of Quarter Horse Monthly.

So was actor-horseman Dale Robertson, rakish in black western garb accented with a red bandana.

As usual, Willie wore the remnants of a Civil War garage sale and only rarely did he miss a chance for a lusty pull on his ever-present Lone Star Longneck.

He slipped on stage at 11 p.m. and slipped off 40 minutes later, much to the dismay of his fans, particularly those holding \$500 ticket stubs.

He never so much as say "howdy" and he sure didn't say "goodbye," but they loved him anyway. And probably some still do.

Willie, never one to pass up a bargain, got a round of applause when he bought the services of one horse for \$10,000 but Merle got an even bigger hand for his redneck hit "Okie From Muskogee."

Coincidentally, Oklahoma recently legalized horse race betting and left Texas as an island of pari-mutuel purity surrounded by gambling states.

It took Billy Bob to point out that the only spot on the Texas border without horse race wagering is the Gulf Coast.

The odds are good you'll be hearing a great deal about the real and perceived virtues and vices of pari-mutuel racing in the months ahead.

A more risky bet would be picking the winner.

The political astute in Austin say the issue could be among the stormiest to surface in the current legislative session, which sounds like a pretty safe bet.

That also might explain why the state's 181 legislators an most of its top officials were invited to Billy Bob's for the \$200,000 party.

The proposed legislation would allow pari-mutuel racing on a county-wide local option basis, similar in some respects to the mixed drinks law passed during John Connally's reign as governor.

Supporters say the racing bill, almost identical to one defeated in the last legislative session, contains tough provisions for monitoring and regulating the horse industry.

A five-member commission would oversee the operation and one member would be the state's chief law enforcement officer, the director of the Department of Public Safety.

The governor would appoint three members, subject to Senate approval, with the state comptroller taking the fifth seat.

As one might suspect, such

a commission is designed to erode arguments that organized crime could gain control of the industry.

Churchmen have long and persuasively maintained also that racetrack gambling is an alluring outlet for the poor to squander their money.

Proponents are countering with a federal study, "Gambling in America," that says most visitors to the tracks "tend to be in higher income groups, college-educated and middle-aged."

One might misinterpret that as suggesting there are no college-educated and middle-aged poor, to which a couple of us possibly would

disagree.

In one clever move, sponsors of the bill are proposing that all the state's gambling revenues be earmarked for the state's need children.

So for better or worse, the race is on and proponents seldom have been more optimistic.

"It's got a beautiful chance of winning," said Jim Baker, a spokesman for the racing association. "It just makes great economic sense."

Leaders in the pari-mutuel push held a news conference before Billy Bob's party in which they proclaimed the merits of the proposed legislation and the money,

jobs and tax revenues horse racing would produce.

B.F. Phillips Jr., chairman of the racing association, hosted the luncheon-reception at his showcase North Texas ranch and told

reporters they could see for themselves that horsemen "don't have horns and shaggy tails."

But then, Billy Bob, a member of the racing group, was not at the ranch.

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Electronic game alarms officials

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Ticking sounds emitted from a small package at a Corpus Christi post office alarmed postal officials who had an Army bomb squad destroy what was later found to be a PacMan electronic game.

"It was making a ticking sound. It sounded a lot like a clock," said Lt. Tom Knottek,

head of the military explosives disposal team at the Corpus Christi Army Depot.


The three-man bomb squad found bits and pieces of the battery-operated miniature computer game inside the package after the box and its contents were ripped apart by remote control Friday in the driveway of the United States Postal Service's Roy Miller Station.

The 10-inch-square by 3-inch deep package, wrapped in paper, was destined to be delivered to a Corpus Christi address that postal officials declined to release.

Sgt. L.D. Foster, bomb technician for the Corpus Christi Police Department, said X-rays taken by police revealed wires and other electronic gadgetry inside the box.

"They determined there was some electric circuitry in it," said assistant police chief Ken Bung.

The package was moved outside to a driveway. Bung said Foster then notified explosives specialists at the Corpus Christi Army Depot because the package, being mailed through the postal system, was federal property.




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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Beta Sigma Phi sweetheart tea, E.B. Black House, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Women's Forum, Community Center, noon luncheon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church, 6 p.m.
Velada Study Club, home of Carolyn Waters, 224 Avenue E, 8 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High School band hall, 7 p.m.
Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford Art Guild, home of Opal Elliston, 2 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Blood Drive at the Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Janice Faulkner, 8 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
Heart Association Ball, Hereford Country Club, 8 p.m.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

Question: Is the cause of esophageal cancer known?
ANSWERline: It is unknown although certain environmental factors have been linked to it. The disease has been found to occur more frequently among city dwellers than among persons living in rural areas. Smoking cigarettes, cigars and pipes along with the consumption of alcohol have also been linked to esophageal cancer. Case histories have shown that the majority of persons who develop this type of cancer have a history of heavy drinking, heavy smoking or both.

Question: What is Hodgkin's disease and what are its signs?
ANSWERline: It is a cancer of the lymphatic system, and was named after Thomas Hodgkin, an English physician who first described it in 1832. About 56 percent of the cases of Hodgkin's disease occur between the ages of 20-40; less than 10 percent before the age of 10 and less than 10 percent after 60. More than 7,000 Americans develop it each year; about 2,600 die from it annually. The most common first sign of Hodgkin's disease is a swollen lymph gland, usually in the neck, less often in an armpit or the groin. Infection or a disease other than cancer can cause a lymph gland to become enlarged but if the condition lasts three weeks or longer, it should be checked by a physician. Other early signs may include persistent fatigue, back or abdominal pain, weight loss, fever, itching, night sweats, nausea or vomiting. Again, all these signs may be caused by other diseases but should be checked by one's physician.

Question: What are the signs of cancer of the ovary?
ANSWERline: Ovarian cancer is often "silent," showing no obvious signs or symptoms until late in its development. The most common sign is an enlarged abdomen caused by the collection of fluid. Sometimes there is abnormal vaginal bleeding. In women over 40, vague digestive disturbances (stomach discomfort, gas, distention) which persist and cannot be explained by other causes may indicate the need for a thorough checkup for ovarian cancer. These symptoms are, of course, most often no cause for concern. However, what would be a normally enlarged ovary in a premenopausal woman could be cause for concern in a woman after menopause.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.



It is estimated that most automobile trips in the United States are under 5 miles.



To Compete
Robin Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, has been selected to be a finalist in the annual 1983 Miss Northern Texas National Teenager pageant to be held at Clarendon College May 6-8. The pageant is the official regional finals to the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant scheduled June 4. Miss Baldwin is being sponsored by Bob Gentry, CPA, and Easter Lions Club.



The Hoang typewriter, used for typing in Chinese, has 5,700 characters on a keyboard 2 feet wide and 17 inches high.

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Three bedroom brick 2 baths on Ave. C low interest loan to assume and possibly some owner financing for part of equity.

Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom home with approximately 1200 sq. ft. in living area. Just right for small family or buyers first home. 425 Avenue J.

Excellent commercial property. Approximately 12 acres. Nice house and several outbuildings on Hy 385 just south of railroad overpass.

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In Denton Park, 3 years old, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with shop & storage bldg. All doors & kitchen cabinets beautifully done. Call us for details and appointment to show.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY .. Three bedroom house with large horse barn and corrals. 2.34 acres one mile south of Hereford on Hwy 385. Can assume present loan or secured new VA, FHA or conventional loan. Seller has limit on discount points. Price \$58,900.00

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THE DELICATE SKILL
By Bob Wear
IN OUR ASSOCIATIONS with each other, we find the greatest challenges of personal behavior. There is also the greatest possibility for personal happiness or it may be unhappiness, depending upon how skillful we are in the management of ourselves. It is also significant that the more skillful we are in this area, the more useful we can be.

IN WHAT we know as "finesse", we will find this successful way. We do not mean finesse as it may take the form of craftiness or cunning, but rather "refinement", personal refinement. From this viewpoint, it is known as the "delicate skill". The development and employment of this skill is twofold good, it is helpful to us and to those with whom we are associated.

THE DELICATE SKILL of finesse is made up of prudence, discretion, restraint, and caution. It is one quality of a "cultured mind", and a wisely "controlled tongue". It will be enhanced by the most wholesome concern for the feelings and the needs of others. All of this, and more, is embodied in the expression, "personal refinement". Bit by bit, day by day this can become a reality for all who desire and work for it.

IN THINKING about, and working to improve the delicate skill; the most difficult element to overcome may be carelessness. Unless we are alert, there will be instances and situations in which we will be inclined to think that it is not worth the effort. We must not let this happen.

WE MUST BE willing to overlook or ignore words and actions which we think should be corrected or condemned. Most of the time these "words" and "actions" are not that important, because they do not really relate to anything that is important. If there should be a time when it seems necessary to challenge what is said or done, we must do this with "finesse".

SPEAKING and acting with finesse is the happy and the successful way of doing things, with less wear and tear on persons and personal associations.

Candles burn more slowly and evenly with minimal dripping if you place them in the refrigerator for several hours before using.

Acetone, which is found in nail polish removers, can also be used to remove paint, varnish and airplane glue.



Joan Coupe gives slide presentation

Members of Toujours Amis Study Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Debbie Donaldson. Co-hostesses included Robbi Ames and Shannon Hagar.

Joan Coupe from Hereford Travel Center presented a program entitled, "Take A Trip to Hawaii Economically". With her slide presentation she also gave ideas for economical weekend trips.

Welcomed as new members were Leisa Lewis and Laurie Owens.

A salad bar was provided for those present. They included Nanette Ashby, Cindy Black, Marcia Boyer, Sharon Hodges, Karen Keeling, Beverly Lambert, Marilyn Leisur, Rhonda Long, Teri Morgan, Pam Perrin, Susan Perrin, Kathy Timmens, Charlotte Tyler, Nina Veazey, Diana White, Marsha Winget and Jan Petree.

The next meeting was scheduled at 7 p.m. Feb. 1, in the home of Ms. Lambert.



Archeologists estimate that primitive man as early as 50,000 B.C. discovered that certain spices could make food taste better.

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\$55,500 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Hickory St. Non escalating loan, payments are \$358.00 per mo. Second lien already established. Call Mark for more info.

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Lawyer makes career out of utility cases

AUSTIN (AP) — Don Butler is a lawyer, but he is no Perry Mason — he does not badger witnesses until they break down on the stand and confess everything. Instead, he argues points like depreciation adjustments, test-year figures and rate of return.

The cases he tries could quickly put an uninterested

observer to sleep, but the results affect virtually every Texan's pocketbook.

Butler is the Don Quixote of utilities. His windmills have names like Southwestern Bell and Houston Lighting and Power.

When he was Austin city attorney in the early 1970s, Butler learned how utility companies come up with

their rate requests and consequently learned also how to dispute them.

Now, his entire law practice revolves around the Public Utility Commission, which was created in 1975 to hear testimony and then set utility rates. Butler represents cities that challenge the rate hikes utility companies seek almost

yearly from the PUC.

Butler says he tries to represent the residential customer, since industry usually can afford to hire its own lawyers. Butler is paid by cities who band together to try to minimize the inevitable increases in the price of utilities.

He says at any one time he will have five to 10 utility cases going at once.

More often than not, Butler is successful, at least if measured by the fact that the rate granted is usually closer to what he wants the company to get than what the company asked for.

Southwestern Bell's recent hearing resulted in the PUC's granting a \$244 million hike. Bell had sought a \$471.5 million increase.

Butler said consumers do better on phone rate cases than electric rate cases because of what is known in rate cases as "CWIP" — or "construction work in progress." It refers to an allowance the PUC routinely puts into its rate equation which, in effect, means customers are paying now for electric generating plants under construction that may not produce any power in their lifetimes.

"When the (utility regulation) act was adopted, CWIP being included was to be very extraordinary and allowed only when really necessary. The commission has made it made it pretty routine," Butler complained.

PUC Chairman Moak Rollins argues that allowing for CWIP keeps companies' bond ratings up, so they can

borrow money at lower rates, which he said results eventually in savings to customers.

Butler says higher bond ratings do not necessarily mean lower rates. He argues that the PUC aims too high by trying to keep bond ratings tip-top, instead of setting for a moderate level.

Lately, perhaps due in part to an election year, the PUC has come under particularly heavy criticism for allegedly leaning too far in favor of the industry at the expense of the general public.

"The commission has, particularly on electric rate cases, not had as balanced an approach as it should have, and that's not just my opinion — that is the general consensus," Butler said.

He believes public outrage will likely result in changes in the way rates are set — changes promised by incoming Gov. Mark White.

Last month, the state's Sunset Advisory Commission voted to put the PUC out of business. Its recommendation will go before lawmakers during the current session, though few expect the PUC to be abolished.

Butler, however, says that would not be a bad idea. "We can live without it," he said.

He said eliminating the PUC would have an impact for only one person — Don Butler. "Obviously, it would have an adverse impact on my law practice," he laughed.

But Butler said the only real reason Texas ever had for the PUC was that no one

was regulating long-distance telephone rates for calls placed from one Texas city to another.

"Now we have competition, and it has caused (Bell) to avoid seeking a (long-distance) rate increase in any one of six rate cases since 1975," Butler said. In addition, court-ordered reorganization of AT&T has divided Bell into easily regulated service areas, he said.

Without the PUC, he said, cities could simply go back to regulating utilities like they did before 1975, and that might even be better.

"There is something very beneficial about Southwestern Bell having to go before a local city council. Right now, the cities complain that before, they could at least get the attention of the utility companies. Now they can't get the time of day."

A popular alternative to simply abolishing the PUC is election of PUC members. Currently, they are appointed by the governor.

White has been asked to endorse election of utility commissioners, but he has put off making any decision.

"What's happening at the PUC is almost an exact replay of what happened to the Railroad Commission back in the early '70s," Butler said. Lovaca Gathering Co. broke its contacts with several cities because, it said, natural gas prices had gone up so much it could not meet its obligations.

The Railroad Commission did not enforce the contracts, and Butler said, "you heard the same kind of furor."

The three railroad commis-

sioners, who oversee gas rates, are elected. Ironically, this year the Sunset Commission considered appointing instead of electing the railroad commissioners. That proposal was not adopted, however.

Butler said he sees advantages to election of PUC commissioners, but ultimately rejects the idea, mainly because of the cost.

What is needed, he says, is for the Legislature to see that the commission adheres more closely to the law that created it — by limiting allowances for CWIP, and by beefing up the PUC's general counsel.

The law says the general counsel is to uphold the "public interest," Butler said, but the term includes two completely different kinds of public — residential customers and industrial ratepayers.

"That puts the counsel in an impossible situation for any lawyer," Butler said. "If, as a lawyer, you try to represent everybody, you end up representing nobody."

Separation of the counsel's office to keep it independent from the commission would fulfill the need for a consumer advocate at the PUC, Butler said.

The way it is now, "it's like going to the courthouse and having the judge hiring and firing lawyers and witnesses that are appearing for you," he said.

For now, Butler serves as the resident consumer advocate at the PUC. He admits he sometimes feels dwarfed by the magnitude of his opponents, with their seemingly unlimited resources and complicated books that Butler has to try to get into and research in a matter of weeks before a rate hearing.

Those who argue for keeping the PUC "say cities can't examine all these esoteric issues," Butler said. "Well, you can't do that now. We're still where we were eight years ago."

Cemetery out to end voodoo, black magic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Voodoo and black magic are alive and well in the old cemeteries of New Orleans — not to mention people who might kill you for a dollar if you look like an easy mark.

If possible, the Archdiocese of New Orleans and Save Our Cemeteries Inc. want to change all that.

The first step, a drive to raise \$1 million for restoration work, begins next month.

"We want to bring more life to the cemeteries," said Tom Finney, spokesman for the archdiocese. "But we are not talking about a carnival, absolutely not. We have no intention of creating anything but a reverent atmosphere."

Reverent or not, old cemeteries have become part of the city package for attracting tourists who, next to the port, are the main business of New Orleans.

They also are important to voodoo cultists, who need dust from a grave and a spooky atmosphere for their hidden rituals. After all, one cannot do voodoo on a front lawn somewhere.

These cemeteries developed their unique character because New Orleans sprang up on a low hump of dry earth encircled by river, lake or swamp, and all graves had to be above ground — for those who could afford it.

In this soggy area, just a few feet higher than the swamps, you couldn't dig a decent grave. It would fill with water and mud before the casket could be lowered. The best alternative was a marble tomb or a vault in a thick brick wall, looking rather like a pizza oven.

That kind of burial was expensive, the French devised a practical system. Vaults in a tomb were designed with a hole in the floor and a space below, rather like the ash pit of a stove.

When another family member died, the remains of the predecessor were scraped into the pit to make room for inserting the newcomer into the vault.

Retired mortician John Avery said it worked out fairly well, so long as there was a decent interval between occupants so that time and whatever else could do its work.

Tourists who found this way of death rather odd often went around to look at St. Louis Cemetery No. 1 or No. 2, both on the rim of the French Quarter. But in recent years it has been risky.

Muggers on the narrow paths gave the marble cities of the dead a reputation of being dangerous places.

Save Our Cemeteries, Inc., intends to restore No. 2 to a tourist attraction before the 1984 World's Fair.

"There is a tourist draw to our cemeteries because of the above-ground tombs, the walled vaults, the brick, mar-

ble and iron work and its entire architectural value," said Mary Lou Christovich, director of the organization.

"Our cemeteries would not be unsafe if it was just the dead there. It is the living that make it unsafe," she added.

Scholars say the dead in St. Louis No. 2 include a legendary voodoo priestess, Marie Laveau. She still attracts people. Police arrested about 20 "punk rockers" at the grave a couple of months ago on charges of trespassing after they made the night hideous with loud and raucous ritual.

Actually, voodooism does not rank anywhere near potential violence or mindless vandalism as a threat to the cemetery program. The blood in voodoo is chicken blood, not human.

Intent may be ferocious, but the means are magic, not a bullet, a blade or a club.

Instead, one might find in the cemeteries what Joseph Guillotte, an anthropologist for the University of New Orleans, found: a couple of sacrificed chickens and a voodoo rag doll stuck full of pins, its belly slit, a piece of bright red crayon gleaming in the opening.

The illegal intent of the doll-maker was to kill some enemy — but through sorcery. Guillotte said the strange rituals are a form of religion that still persists.

Guillotte and fellow archivist, Clive Hardy, are pretty careful these days when they poke around in No. 1 or No. 2.

"Clive was checking through No. 2 last year when he and two women with him were held up by two young thugs," Guillotte said. "They took a thousand dollars worth of cameras from one lady. After that, he had someone riding shotgun with him when he went in there — I literally mean a deputy with a shotgun."

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Our neighbor tells us that he's looking forward to a lovely two-week vacation when his wife visits her folks for a fortnight.

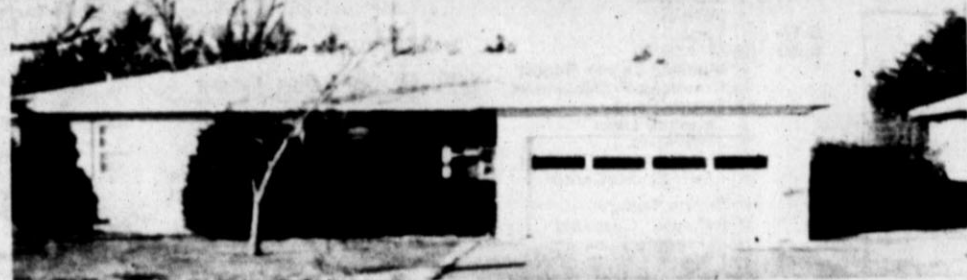
Anyone who thinks tales of piracy aren't written any more hasn't read the stuff you have to sign to get a loan.

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Inc. properties

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Two Bedrooms

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- 233 Avenue J, Low Move-In...\$24,000 No. 6043
- 138 Beach St. 1 ½ percent F.H.A....\$30,000 No. 6292
- 304 E. 6th St. Lowered \$5,000 F.H.A....\$30,000 No. 6297
- 433 Western, Fixed Rate 30 Yr...\$37,500 No. 6108
- 120 Hickory, Fireplace...\$55,000 No. 6265

Three Bedrooms

- 825 S. Texas, Owner Financed...\$26,000 No. 6068
- 117 Bradley, FHA 11 ½ percent \$290 mo...\$26,000 No. 6357
- 422 Ave. G, 8 percent to Assume FHA...\$32,500 No. 6354
- 603 Stanton, Sell FHA or VA...\$33,500 No. 6145
- 131 N.W. Drive, Make an offer...\$37,350 No. 6172
- 625 Stanton, Excellent Starter...\$39,500 No. 6311
- 523 Ave. G., Owner Anxious...\$39,500 No. 6182
- 339 Star St., Two Story FHA 7 percent...\$40,000 No. 6382
- 511 Ave. G, Sharp, 2 years old...\$42,000 No. 6310
- 241 Star St., Owner Assistance...\$42,750 No. 6299
- 1512 Blevins, Only one year old, Clean...\$43,000 No. 6123
- 312 16th St., Near Bluebonnet Elementary...\$44,000 No. 6244
- 432 Western St., N.W. Sharp...\$47,500 No. 6277
- 116 Ave. J, Custom, perfect condition...\$49,000 No. 5888
- 239 Ave. B., Large, well decorated...\$49,500 No. 6378
- 328 Star St., Storm cellar...\$49,800 No. 6098
- 217 Juniper St., Lowered price \$1,000...\$52,900 No. 6342
- 312 Cherokee St., Must Sell Immediately...\$56,000 No. 6242
- 222 Juniper St., Cathedral ceiling, fireplace...\$59,500 No. 6200
- 533 Willow Lane, Economical operation...\$59,850 No. 6205
- 108 Elm St., Dream House, new price...\$70,000 No. 6322
- 300 Sunset Mother-In-Law Quarters...\$75,000 No. 6030

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Beverly Lambert	364-2010	Night Broker	364-5638
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- Who was the composer of "Lazy Bones"? (a) Bing Crosby (b) Hoagy Carmichael (c) Johnny Mercer
- Who won the Cy Young Award in 1981? (a) Fernando Valenzuela (b) Rollie Fingers (c) Steve Stone
- Which of the following was the child psychoanalyst and author of "The Magic Years"? (a) Joyce Brothers (b) Lee Salk (c) Selma Fraiberg

ANSWERS

COMICS

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



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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AFTERNOON

- 12:00 NFL Football: AFC Championship Game/Or Alternate Programming
- 12:30 Jack Anderson Confidential
- 1:00 Vop Ellis
- 1:30 MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto Takes a Chance' A famous sleuth, seeking a hidden munitions base, meets a lady from British Intelligence. Peter Lorre, Rochelle Hudson, 1939
- 2:00 NCAA Basketball: Memphis State at North Carolina State
- 2:30 Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championships
- 3:00 News/Sports/Weather (HBO) MOVIE: 'Skyward' A young girl yearns to escape the confines of a wheelchair by learning to pilot an airplane. Susan Glazoff, Betty Davis, Howard Hesseman, 1980
- 3:30 News
- 4:00 Money Week
- 4:15 Six-Gun Heroes
- 4:30 MOVIE: 'Goodbye Mr. Chips' The story of an English schoolteacher, and the tragedies and joys that touched his life. Robert Donat, Greer Garson, Paul Henred, 1939
- 4:45 Rex Humbard
- 5:00 FIS World Cup Skiing: Women's Downhill
- 5:15 Week in Review
- 5:30 MOVIE: 'Widow' A woman with two young children tries to pull herself together after the death of her husband. Michael Learned, Bradford Dillman, Farley Granger, 1976
- 6:00 Phil Arms Presents
- 6:15 MOVIE: 'Babes in Arms' The kids of vaudevillians prove to themselves and their parents that they are loaded with talent. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Charles Winninger, 1939
- 6:30 MOVIE: 'Oliver Twist' Charles Dickens' young hero comes to life, along with the swindling Fagin, the murderous Bill Sikes and the Artful Dodger. Dickie Moore, Irving Pichel, William Boyd, 1933
- 6:45 In Touch
- 7:00 Telephone: 700 Club
- 7:15 PKA Full Contact Karate
- 7:30 News
- 7:45 Round Zero
- 8:00 HBO Rock: Air Supply in Hawaii
- 8:15 Special
- 8:30 Para Gente Grande
- 8:45 Big Story
- 9:00 To Be Announced
- 9:15 Changed Lives
- 9:30 News/Sports/Weather (HBO) MOVIE: 'Heartbeats' Robots wander from a repair factory and discover a world of sensations. Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters, Randy Quaid, 1981. Rated PG.

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- 6:15 Jazzercise
- 6:30 Gomer Pyle
- 6:45 Jim Bakker and Friends
- 7:00 Barney Miller
- 7:15 NFL Films
- 7:30 Moneyline
- 7:45 Soledad
- 8:00 M*A*S*H
- 8:15 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 8:30 American Professionals
- 8:45 Family Feud
- 9:00 Changed Lives
- 9:15 Jeffersons
- 9:30 Entertainment Tonight
- 9:45 ESPN SportsCenter
- 10:00 Sports Tonight
- 10:15 Pellicola: 'Cascabel'
- 10:30 Fraggles
- 10:45 I Spy
- 11:00 Little House: A New Beginning
- 11:15 Laura
- 11:30 M*A*S*H Major Houlihan treats herself to a home permanent that leaves her speechless.
- 11:45 News
- 12:00 TBS Evening News
- 12:15 Lester Sumral Teaching
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Laverne & Shirley
- 1:00 NCAA Basketball: Georgia Tech at Clemson
- 1:15 Freeman Reports
- 1:30 24 Hours

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- 6:15 Jazzercise
- 6:30 Gomer Pyle
- 6:45 Larry Jones Ministry
- 7:00 Barney Miller
- 7:15 NFL Films
- 7:30 Moneyline
- 7:45 Soledad
- 8:00 M*A*S*H
- 8:15 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 8:30 NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Seattle
- 8:45 Family Feud
- 9:00 Oral Roberts
- 9:15 Jeffersons
- 9:30 Entertainment Tonight
- 9:45 ESPN SportsCenter
- 10:00 Sports Tonight
- 10:15 Chespirito
- 10:30 HBO Magazine
- 10:45 I Spy
- 11:00 News Special: Labor in the Promised Land
- 11:15 Nova: The Pleasure of Finding Things Out: A candid portrait of Nobel Prize-winning physicist Richard Feynman is presented. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
- 11:30 Happy Days Fonzie masterminds a record deal for Joanie and Chachi. [Closed Captioned]
- 11:45 Camp Meeting USA
- 12:00 MOVIE: 'The Hospital' Dark comedy of life and death in a major city medical center. George C. Scott, Diana Rigg, 1971.
- 12:15 Walt Disney's Shaggy D.A. First of two parts. A district attorney candidate periodically assumes the identity of a sheep dog. (60 min.)
- 12:30 This Week in the NBA
- 12:45 Prime News
- 1:00 Laverne & Shirley Laverne manages a musical group. [Closed Captioned]

SUNDAY

- 3:15 Health Week
- 3:30 Incurable
- 3:45 Cinema Showcase
- 4:00 Family Special: 'Very Good Friends'
- 4:15 U.S. Amateur Boxing Championship
- 4:30 Eagle's Nest
- 4:45 MOVIE: 'Moby Dick' Captain Ahab, master of a whaling ship, seeks to find and slay the great white whale. Moby Dick: Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles, 1956.
- 5:00 Evans and Novak
- 5:15 300 Millions
- 5:30 NFL Football: AFC Championship Game/Or Alternate Programming
- 6:00 Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.
- 6:15 Dr. D.J. Kennedy
- 6:30 NCAA Basketball: Virginia Commonwealth at North Carolina
- 6:45 News/Sports/Weather (HBO) MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman's enemies are the three criminals that his father, Jor-El, banished from Krypton. Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Ned Beatty, 1982. Rated PG.
- 7:00 Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.
- 7:15 Jacques Cousteau
- 7:30 Newsmaker Sunday
- 7:45 No Toco Botton
- 8:00 All Creatures Great and Small
- 8:15 ABC News
- 8:30 Jerry Falwell
- 8:45 News/Sports/Weather (HBO) MOVIE: 'Malibu' Part 1 A midwestern couple encounters temptation, seduction and deception among the circles of California's famed beach community. Kim Novak, Chad Everett, George Hamilton, 1982.
- 9:00 Jim Bakker
- 9:15 People to People
- 9:30 Fight Back
- 9:45 Jeffersons Louise makes one last effort to save the Help Center from financial ruin.
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Freeman Reports
- 10:30 People to People
- 10:45 One Day At A Time Katherine returns home from a romantic cruise with a shocking announcement.
- 11:00 El Oriental
- 11:15 MOVIE: 'Four Friends' Three young men and a free-spirited woman come of age during the 1960's. Craig Wasson, Rated R.
- 11:30 Super Soccer
- 11:45 TBS Weekend News
- 12:00 Robert Schuller
- 12:15 Trapper John, M.D.
- 12:30 ESPN SportsCenter
- 12:45 News/Sports/Weather (HBO) MOVIE: 'Indiana at Los Angeles'
- 1:00 SIN - Teles Deportiva
- 1:15 News
- 1:30 Sign Off
- 1:45 Jerry Falwell
- 1:55 Glory of God
- 2:05 Twilight Zone
- 2:15 Sports
- 2:30 Pellicola: 'Cristo 70'
- 2:45 MOVIE: 'Secrets of the Bermuda Triangle'
- 2:55 ABC News
- 3:05 Pastor Schweibach
- 3:15 Saturday Night
- 3:30 700 Club
- 3:45 Inside Business
- 4:00 HBO Rock: Air Supply

MONDAY

- 6:00 Solid Gold
- 6:15 Square Pegs A local TV quiz show could mean more than just points for Patty Duke. [Closed Captioned]
- 6:30 Nancy: Basketball: Villanova at St. John's
- 6:45 Prime News
- 7:00 MOVIE: 'Handle with Care' A bumbling trucker romances both his wife and a prostitute. Paul LeMat, Candy Clark, Charles Napier, 1977. PG.
- 7:15 News
- 7:30 Rich Carlotta is nominated as vice president of the Dames of the Confederacy.
- 7:45 Battle for the Family
- 8:00 4th Annual TV Guide Special: 1982 The Year in Television
- 8:15 Great Performances
- 8:30 Wagner's Ring: Das Rheingold A protuberant one act to the trilogy of Wagner's operatic saga on Teutonic mythology is staged. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 8:45 MOVIE: 'Malibu' Part 2
- 9:00 Jim Bakker
- 9:15 Best of Midnight
- 9:30 M*A*S*H Major Houlihan treats herself to a home permanent that leaves her speechless.
- 9:45 News
- 10:00 TBS Evening News
- 10:15 Lester Sumral Teaching
- 10:30 News
- 10:45 Laverne & Shirley
- 11:00 NCAA Basketball: Georgia Tech at Clemson
- 11:15 Freeman Reports
- 11:30 24 Hours

TUESDAY

- 6:00 Dickinson and Gregory Harrison, (60 min.)
- 6:15 Business Report
- 6:30 MOVIE: 'Destination Tokyo' The U.S. submarine Cooperin enters Japan's most guarded harbor under sealed orders. Gary Grant, John Garfield, Faye Emerson, 1943.
- 6:45 Charlie's Angels
- 7:00 The King is Coming
- 7:15 Quincy Quincy suspects homicide in the death of a race car driver. (R) (60 min.)
- 7:30 Crossfire
- 7:45 Charlie's Angels
- 8:00 Quincyn Quincy suspects homicide in the death of a race car driver. (R) (60 min.)
- 8:15 Crossfire
- 8:30 Charlie's Angels
- 8:45 Quincyn Quincy suspects homicide in the death of a race car driver. (R) (60 min.)
- 9:00 Crossfire
- 9:15 Charlie's Angels
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- 9:45 Crossfire
- 10:00 Charlie's Angels
- 10:15 Quincyn Quincy suspects homicide in the death of a race car driver. (R) (60 min.)
- 10:30 Crossfire
- 10:45 Charlie's Angels
- 11:00 Quincyn Quincy suspects homicide in the death of a race car driver. (R) (60 min.)
- 11:15 Crossfire
- 11:30 Charlie's Angels
- 11:45 Quincyn Quincy suspects homicide in the death of a race car driver. (R) (60 min.)
- 12:00 Crossfire
- 12:15 Charlie's Angels
- 12:30 Quincyn Quincy suspects homicide in the death of a race car driver. (R) (60 min.)
- 12:45 Crossfire
- 1:00 Charlie's Angels
- 1:15 Quincyn Quincy suspects homicide in the death of a race car driver. (R) (60 min.)
- 1:30 Crossfire
- 1:45 Charlie's Angels
- 2:00 Quincyn Quincy suspects homicide in the death of a race car driver. (R) (60 min.)
- 2:15 Crossfire
- 2:30 Charlie's Angels
- 2:45 Quincyn Quincy suspects homicide in the death of a race car driver. (R) (60 min.)
- 3:00 Crossfire
- 3:15 Charlie's Angels
- 3:30 Quincyn Quincy suspects homicide in the death of a race car driver. (R) (60 min.)
- 3:45 Crossfire

ACROSS

41 Speed measure (abbr.)

5 Egg cell

9 Aged, as meat

11 Former

12 German coin

13 Dessert pastry

15 Lets down

15 Month (abbr.)

16 Fixed point in historical time

18 Struggle to

19 Saratoga

20 Furniture polish

21 Compass point

22 Novices

25 Expressed sorrow

28 Work at

30 Depression initials

31 Day of week (abbr.)

32 Thus (Lat.)

33 Rower

37 Persian ruler

41 Speed measure (abbr.)

42 Saw

43 lengthwise

44 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)

45 Away (prefix)

46 Indefinite in order

47 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)

48 Give another title to

51 Makes used to

54 Said further

55 Metric unit

56 Endure

57 Gardens

DOWN

1 Fill

2 Lowbred

3 George Gershwin's brother

4 Of God (Lat.)

5 Gold (Sp.)

6 Make a promise

7 Unequal

8 Of the sea

10 Selected card

11 Horns

12 Direction

14 Grains

17 Butts

23 Chooses

24 Urban eyecore

26 Of liquid waste

27 Full of zest

29 Pined

33 Actor Sharif

34 Adjuration

35 Actress

36 Fleming

38 Insect egg

39 Brought up

40 Rosins

43 Singer Harris

49 Commercials

50 Encountered

52 Beak

53 American Indian

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANCHOR

SAHARA

ONEWAY

FOR TOWNS

REST

LENIENT

ULNA

SOOTY

IGNEOUS

SSE

GNP

PARA

UNIT

ENGLISH

ACROSS

WAIVES

ASEA

NOBLES

ASSAIL

NUANCED

SEEDED

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

9 10 11 12 13 14

15 16 17 18

19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44

45 46 47

48 49 50 51 52 53

54 55 56 57

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Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Jan. 29 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1982, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Down Under" Men At Work (Columbia)
 2. "Africa" Toto (Columbia)
 3. "Sexual Healing" Marvin Gaye (Columbia)
 4. "Dirty Laundry" Don Henley (Asylum)
 5. "The Girl Is Mine" Michael Jackson & Paul McCartney (Epic)
 6. "Maneater" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 7. "Baby, Come to Me" Pat Austin (Qwest)
 8. "Rock the Casbah" The Clash (Epic)
 9. "Shame on the Moon" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
 10. "You and I" Eddie Rabbitt & Crystal Gayle (Elektra)

- TOP LP's**
1. "Business As Usual" Men At Work (Columbia)
 2. "Built for Speed" Stray Cats (EMI-America)
 3. "H20" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 4. "Get Nervous" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
 5. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 6. "Coda" Led Zeppelin (Swan Song)

7. "Combat Rock" The Clash (Epic)
8. "The Distance" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
9. "Long After Dark" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet-MCA)
10. "Hello, I Must Be Going" Phil Collins (Atlantic)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Talk to Me" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
 2. "Like Nothing Ever Happened" Sylvia (RCA)
 3. "Thank God for Kids" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
 4. "Inside-Carolina Dreams" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
 5. "Til I Gain Control Again" Crystal Gayle (Elektra)
 6. "What She Don't Know Won't Hurt Her" Gene Watson (MCA)
 7. "Faking Love" T.G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb)
 8. "Why Baby Why" Charley Pride (RCA)
 9. "Still Taking Chances" Michael Murphy (Liberty)
 10. "Today My World Slipped Away" Vern Gosdin (AMI)

For the new year

Obverse English off to good start

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A lady stamping the snow off her moon boots in the foyer of the post office the

other day announced to one and all that she hated this wicked winter weather because "it gives me chill brains."
She thus got the new year of

Obverse English off to a marvelously mixed-up start. My mother, who was fluent in the language, could have told her it was even colder out than the thermometer on the supermarket indicated because of "the Chill Wills factor."

Former Gov. Bruce King of New Mexico, I am reliably informed, was a master of this difficult and imaginative speech form. King, who recently completed eight years as governor, lived up to the old Capitol at Santa Fe with random bursts of rhetoric that turned the most immutable cliches to silly putty.

He once warned an Albuquerque legislator that loading down an administration bill with a lot of amendments — known as the Christmas tree effect in Washington — "could open up a whole box of Pandoras." Because after all, as he was fond of saying, "the best laid plans of men sometimes go aw."

As do their best laid sentences: witness King's masterful blend of the best of

John Kennedy's inaugural address with Neil Armstrong's moon talk. "Ask not what you can do for yourself but take a giant step for New Mexico."

Earl Long, who was governor of Louisiana in my formative years as a reporter, was a master of the down home homily, delivered in the most rudimentary grammar, to point up the urbane sophistication of his opponent, invariably a big city lawyer. Old Earl never emphasized an oratorical point without a double snap of his galls and always deliberately mispronounced his opponent's name: thus new Orleans Mayor deLesseps Morrison became "DeeLaSoups."

As President Eisenhower once put the elusive factor of time in context: "The future lies ahead." Unless, of course, the spokesman is Sir Boyle Roche, the famous Irish orator who worried out loud about "what our future forefathers will think."

Then there was the peevish lament of a man at the back end of a long bus queue on

quidated, they could be worth as little as \$350 million or as much as \$586 million. He estimated the worth of Braniff's 62-plane fleet at \$273 million, assuming a six-month distress sale, or \$477 million if sold over two years.

Those estimates were contested by several parties. Braniff officials have said that if the debt settlement and PSA deal are approved, they will be the cornerstone of the airline's reorganization plan.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Far Pavilions," M.M. Kaye's novel of a forbidden love between a dashing young English officer and an Indian princess, is being made as a six-hour miniseries for Home Box Office.

Ben Cross, Amy Irving, John Gielgud and Omar Sharif will star in the production, the most ambitious to date for pay television. It is now in production in Jaipur, India.

"The first 40 years of life give us the text; the next 30 supply the commentary on it." Schopenhauer

Have You Seen Your Favorite Southwest Conference Basketball Team Play This Year?

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| Houston | Baylor |
| Arkansas | Texas |
| SMU | Rice |

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Celebrating anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning, at left, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson, all residents of King's Manor Retirement Home, celebrated their anniversaries Thursday afternoon at a reception held in the Lamar Room of the home. The

Mannings, who married Jan. 8, 1928 at Duncan, Okla. observed their 55th anniversary, and the Hudsons, who were wed Jan. 17, 1924 at Clarendon, celebrated their 59th anniversary.

Hollywood Briefs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sissy Weaver says she was spoiled by her first movie, "Alien," because her character had a job.

"I got to play a woman who had a job — an important job," she said. "Usually in films, the woman has a job but you never actually see her doing it. I supposed after 'Alien' that there would be more parts like that, but, of course, there weren't."

Her next film was "Eyewitness," and now she is in the new film, "The Year of Living Dangerously," a thriller set in Indonesia.

Miss Weaver is the daughter of Sylvester "Pat" Weaver, an early president of NBC who is credited as the father of the television talk show with such programs as "Home," "Today" and "Tonight." Her mother is the former British actress,

Elizabeth Inglis, who was in Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps."

She was born Susan Weaver, but at 14 she took the name Sigourney from a novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Pat Carroll says she became a video game junkie during the months she spent on the road with her one-woman show "Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein."

"I read a magazine article on the computer age, the one that said if you were born before 1965, forget it," she said.

"That challenged me. Don't make me feel that I'm a stranger in a new world because of age. I went out and learned to play all the games in those parlors."



by Keith Hume

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Experts generally agree that the best type of hair grooming brush is one that is made of 100 percent natural boar bristles. This is true irrespective of hair type. Greater surface areas are covered by the bristles of flat or contoured brushes than by rounded brushes. Consequently, the bristles tend to penetrate the hair more evenly. While boar bristles are stiff enough to penetrate thick hair, they are gentle enough for use on fine hair. For exceptionally thick hair, select a brush that has nylon bristles interspersed among the boar bristles for added penetration. For styling purposes, choose a brush with heat-resistant nylon bristles.

BEAUTY TIP
It is best not to brush your hair when it is wet as it is weaker at this time.

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PETER GRAVES

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5 year limited warranty
on all parts and carry-in labor

Easy Terms

Quasar
Full-Size Microwave Oven
• Temperature Probe
• 6 Variable Cooking Powers
• Auto Count-Up System
• Multi-Stage Defrost System
• Delay Start
• Digital Clock/Timer/
Temperature Display
• Cookbook included

NOW \$349⁹⁵
Model M05520

Quasar DELUXE 19" diagonal TABLE COLOR TV
• 100% Solid State Dyna Module • II Chassis • Dynacolor • System locks in natural colors automatically • Dynabrite • II In-Line Picture Tube for sharp, clear picture • Custom-Matic • Pre-Set VHF Tuner • 70 Detent UHF Tuner • Tone Control • Sharpness Control • Removable VHF Dipole Antenna
Model WT5922

NOW ONLY \$399⁹⁵ Save \$ 70
Hurry! Limited Time Offer

Call us...we'll get you a Quasar

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL • RENT • TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
 CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 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	Min.
TIMES, RATES	
1 day, per word: 10	2.00
2 days, per word: 17	3.40
3 days, per word: 24	4.80
4 days, per word: 31	6.20
5th day	FREE
10 days, per word: 59	11.80
monthly, per word	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphs, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.40 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALIS
 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.

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

BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447. 1-11-tfc

ARMY-AIRFORCE SURPLUS

Texas Brand Boots \$39.95 to \$89.95
 14 1/2 oz. Wranglers \$12.98
 Wrangler Western Shirts \$10 & 12
 Osborn Bargain Center
 Hwy 60 West, 364-0688. 1-87-tfc

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

B&W Portables; color portable and console color.
TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-129-22c

For The Best Ceiling Fans
 Call:
The Unique Shop
 364-5935
 F-S-1-231-tfc

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

Do you have something to sell? Rent a booth at HAP'S FLEA MARKET. Open every Saturday & Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1620 North Avenue K. 364-9682 weekends; Res. 603 Avenue K, 364-1481 after 6 p.m. 1-50-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
 1-126-tfc

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

12x16 metal building for sale. Insulated with gas heat and electric wiring. Well built. Call 364-4007. 1-140-tfc

FOR SALE: Kochia Seed. Germination 86 percent. Cleaned and bagged in 50 lb. bags \$2.00 lb. Call 364-5337. 1-135-tfc

Three full blood male Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. 364-1849. 1-141-5c

Magnavox stereo, beautiful furniture piece, complete maple table with shelves for AM-FM radio, turntable and 8 track. Two 29" speakers with stands. Call 364-6583. 1-141-5p

Will give to good home, 3 male puppies. 578-4390. 1-142-3p

FOR SALE: SHOP BUILDING. Formerly Means Sign Shop on Avenue K. Accommodate semi tractor. Call Ted Walling, Realtor and Auctioneer, 364-0660. 1-143-1c

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

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

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

PECANS - Thin shell \$1.25 per lb. Mel Holubec, 107 Douglas, 364-8596. 1-126-tfc

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed couch, recliner, two G60-14 tires, shop exhaust fans and heaters. 364-4788. 708 Stanton. 1-135-10p

For Sale: 1-6 week old boy Chihuahua. Also taking deposits on 5 boys and 1 girl Chihuahua puppies. Call 364-4537. 1-137-tfc

FOR SALE: elegant, beautiful, expensive furniture. All rooms. Hardly used. 1/2 price. Phone 364-1730. 1-139-5c

LUZIER PERSONALIZED COSMETICS.
 Independent Beauty Consultant.
 Free facial by appointment.
 Phone 364-2484. S-1-131-tfc

For Sale: small green couch. Good condition. 364-4280. 1-142-2c

BEELINE
 Fashion consultant and wardrobe building. Gayla Kimball, 140 Hickory, Hereford, Texas 364-7581. Color & variety, sizes 4-24, P to QX. 1-105-tfc

IMMEDIATE CASH paid for gold, silver, diamonds. Class rings, jewelry, wedding bands, dental gold, 14K watches. 364-6617. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. 1-107-tfc

AKC registered-black Labrador puppies for sale. 364-4455. S-1-138-2c

FOR SALE: Parrots of all kinds. 364-1017. S-1-105-tfc

NEED CREDIT CARDS? Guaranteed! Receive MasterCard, Visa, and major credit cards even if you have bad or no credit, bankruptcy or divorce. For free brochure call Credit toll free 1-800-442-1554 24 hrs. anyday. S-1-143-4p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
 Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp repair. 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-162-tfc

Do you NEED Corn fed pork or beef for your freezer?? Call Hereford Livestock, 364-4467. S-1-91-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS
 for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

!!HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!!
 22 days travel-study program to Europe, France, Italy, Greece with a 7 day cruise in Egypt, Israel and Turkey sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study. Interested students may write or call Dianne Morgan, Box 111, Friona, Texas 79035. Phone 247-2878. S-1-143-1c

FOR SALE: 1980 Datsun King Cab. Excellent condition. \$4295. Call 364-7092 or 364-4741 Unit 84. 3-142-5p

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford XLT. SWB, all power, tilt wheel, AM-FM, new tires. 364-5855 or see at 236 Fir. 3-142-5p

FOR SALE: 1976 Tornado. Silver with blue interior. New shocks, new vinyl top. Michelin tires. Good over all condition. 364-8145. 3-142-10c

FOR SALE: 1977 Buick Regal for sale. Phone 364-4952. 3-143-5c

Cars \$100! Trucks \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 ext. 4217 for your 1983 directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs. 3-143-5p

FOR SALE: 2-ER60-14 mag wheels. 2-GR60-14 mag wheels. Call 364-1764 or 364-1010. 3-133-tfc

For Sale: 1978 Plymouth Horizon. Would make a good work or school car. Phone 364-0383 after 6 p.m. 3-134-tfc

1978 International 290. 10 speed. In Friona 247-2751. 3-135-10p

For Sale: 1975 Chev. pickup. 350 engine. 1/2 ton. Red and white. PB, PS. Good condition. 289-5311. 3-136-10p

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-9077 3-tfc

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

1979 Silverado Long Wheel Base Pickup. All Power and air. New Radial tires. 24,000 miles. Call 276-5510 after 6 p.m. 3-110-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



1975 VW Scirocco. Excellent condition. Good tires. Good second or school car. Price reduced. Call Tommy 364-1070; 364-5638. 3-137-10c

74 Cadillac. Good condition. After 5 p.m. call 364-2658 or see at 207 Aspen. 3-140-5p

FOR SALE: Building previously housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 4-145-tfc

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford XLT. SWB, all power, tilt wheel, AM-FM, new tires. 364-5855 or see at 236 Fir. 3-142-5p

FOR SALE: 1976 Tornado. Silver with blue interior. New shocks, new vinyl top. Michelin tires. Good over all condition. 364-8145. 3-142-10c

77 Buick Regal for sale. Phone 364-4952. 3-143-5c

Cars \$100! Trucks \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 ext. 4217 for your 1983 directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs. 3-143-5p

For Sale: '75 Buick. '78 Cutlass Supreme. '75 Chevy Pickup. '73 Ford Torino. '77 Buick. '76 Dodge Van. Call Installment Loan Department at First National Bank. 3-139-5c

THE RADIATOR SHOP
 Cleaning-Repairing-Recoring
 Moved to 901 East 1st
 Phone 364-2611
RANGER MOTOR COMPANY
 Used Cars & Trucks
 901 East 1st
 364-1773 S-3-96-7p

1 1/2 sections with 2 homes, large barn, irrigated PMA soil. On highway. \$500 per acre. 4A-6-tfc

1/4 section northwest of Hereford, one mile off highway. Will sell or trade. 640 acres, northeast of Dawn. Large draw with good grass. 5-74-tfc

Large ranch south of Muleshoe. Seven windmills. Good fences. WE HAVE MANY MORE. Glen Phibbs, 364-3281 Tony Lupton, 364-1446 Stan Gossett, 364-4611; 578-4655 Henry C. Reid, 364-4666; 578-4666. Th-S-4-123-tfc

1976 Dodge Chinook Motor Home. Fully self-contained, power plant, low mileage, refrigerated air. \$8850 or will take trade. Call 364-4767. 3A-136-tfc

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

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Nice clean 3 bedroom brick home, at 138 Ranger. Call 364-8075 or 364-3258 for appointment. 4-138-10p

4 bedroom. Lots of storage space. Also 12x12 shed. 507 West 4th. 364-4388. 4-141-5p

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME. Excellent location. Living room, large den and kitchen combination with fireplace. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with door opener. Large utility and pantry. Landscaped. Draped and newly redecorated. Would consider lease-purchase plan. 1-794-3290. 4-55-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE \$16,900
 Lower interest rates at this time makes this even a better buy. For the younger couple, retirees, or as an investment. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Located in older quiet neighborhood at 223 Avenue J. Inquire 364-5354. S-4-138-tfc

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

JUST COMPLETED
 Lovely new two bedroom home in desirable North Hereford neighborhood. Convenient to schools and shopping. Large 2 car garage with adjoining storage and workshop area. Many other special touches make this one you will want to see. Attractive financing plan available. Asking \$42,500. Call 364-1255 or 364-2761 after 5 p.m. RLB ENTERPRISES Quality Homes Attractive Affordable 4-140-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
 2 1/2 acres or more. Low down payment Owner financing Phone 364-2343; if no answer call 364-3215. Inquire at 110 E. 3rd 4-121-tfc

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

DEALER REPO. Assume payments of \$224.97; \$1351.08 due. Finished and carpeted, set-up included. Call 353-1280. 4A-6-tfc

5. For Rent
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Deposit. No pets. Bills paid. Carport. 364-8056. 5-134-tfc

Three bedroom house. Carpeted. Central heat. Built-in oven and cook top. 432 Long St. Phone 364-2170. 5-138-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-80-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

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

SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 WALNUT AVE. FRIONA
 Now 1 month Free Rent 1,2 or 3 BR. apts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$215 per month. Call collect 247-3666. 5-95-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area, laundry facilities available. \$240 monthly. 364-4370. 5-134-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT 2 BEDROOMS 364-4370 5-140-5c

FOR LEASE
 Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 5-145-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$110. per month plus bills. Call 364-0333 days; 364-7627 or 364-4049 evenings. 5-135-tfc

3 bedroom house for rent. \$275 per month; \$100 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-137-tfc

CLEAN, 4 room house. Furnished. Furnace, air, patio, fenced backyard. Plumbed for washer and dryer. No pets, no children. Call 364-2733. 5-138-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Refrigerator and stove. Washer, dryer hookup. \$215 per month. No pets. Deposit and references required. 364-4524. 5-139-5p

3 or 4 bedroom house at 205 Avenue K. \$250 per month; \$150 deposit. Has stove and connection for washer. Call 364-6825 after 5 p.m. 5-140-5p

2 bedroom mobile home. All major appliances. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5698. 5-143-5p

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking, Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766. 5-60-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved Lots
 700 Block of Ave. G&H
 Office 415 North Main
 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
 A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only. No children, no pets. Water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. S-5-41-tfc

RENT A TV TOMMY'S TV 364-0142

Case SALES REPRESENTATIVES Agricultural Equipment
 An Opportunity For The Individual Who Enjoys The Challenge of Providing Quality Agricultural Equipment For Continuing Agricultural Needs
 Case Power and Equipment, a leading distributor of farm equipment, has an excellent opportunity at our Hereford location. This position requires a high degree of motivation and previous sales experience. The responsibilities of this position will require your ability to communicate well with business and agricultural community leaders. This position offers an excellent commission plan and a generous benefits package that includes company-paid life, medical and dental insurance.
 Apply in person only.

Case POWER AND EQUIPMENT
 Dimmitt Highway
 Hereford, Texas
 JI Case
 A Tenneco Company
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sycamore Lane Apts.
 N.W. Location, 2 Bedrooms, Unfurnished, Large Bathroom, Dishwasher, Appliances, Fireplace, Fully Carpeted, Covered Carport, Fenced Patio, Water & Gas Paid, Childen & Pets welcome (W-Dep) Fresh Paint, Sparkling Clean.
 \$265 a month, \$100 deposit
364-7057

Stop Looking - It's All in The WANT ADS

Horse stall for rent located at the Riders' Club arena. For information contact Tom Hargrave, 364-3824.

S-5-138-3c

6. Wanted

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

6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064.

6-172-tfc

Want to buy - raw furs. Call 364-8526.

6-134-tfc

Hereford Lions Club wants to buy folding tables and chairs. Contact Charles Kuntz 806-364-4686.

6-140-5c

WANTED: Offices to clean. Experienced and can furnish references. Call Rinaldo Lucero, 364-2866.

Th-S-6-131-2p

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350.

S-6-205-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

Local Business for Sale: Established carpet cleaning service. Nationally recognized as the safest most efficient cleaning available. Established clientele. Moderate investment required. 364-5354.

S-7-115-tfc

8. Help Wanted

AVON
NEED MORE TAKE-HOME PAY??
Sell Avon where you work. Call 364-0668; 364-0640.

S-Th-8-143-2c

Deaf Smith County Precinct 3 is now taking applications for an experienced maintainer operator. Applications are available at the County Treasurers office. We are an equal opportunity employer.

8-139-5c

FARM BACKGROUND. Position available as Ag Consultant and Product Distributor. Sales experience needed. Call Sunburst, 806-293-7809.

8-141-10c

MANAGER
We are looking for a sharp, aggressive, career oriented person to fill store managers position in Hereford. Must have retail experience. Send work history to Mr. Anderson, P.O. Box 845, Tulla, Texas 79068. Salary negotiable. All information confidential.

8-143-5p

AVON
NEVER HAD A JOB?
Develop skills while earning good \$\$\$.
SELL AVON.
Call 364-0668; 364-0640.

S-Th-8-138-2c

\$100 per week part time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5090.

8-143-1p

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5062

Twelve-year old would like to babysit pre-school and primary age children for \$1.00 an hour. Call Whitney Whitaker at 364-0458. Have references.

9-tfc

REGISTERED BABY SITTER. or night. 364-6406.

9-122-22c

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. Hot meals and school pickups. Reasonable. 901 Brevard.

9-143-1p

10. Announcements

CALL US for All Types of Health and Life Insurance
STEVE NIEMAN, CLU or **B.J. GILLILAND** Plains Insurance
285 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-8030 home
1-212-tfc

New Special Prices
Psychis Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925.

10-165-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.

10-133-tfc

11. Business Service

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390.

11-65-tfc

THE BEST in automotive and furniture upholstery at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call J&G Upholstery, 364-7792 anytime.

S-11-133-4p

WEST TEXAS AUCTION COMPANY
Generous Finders Fee
Farm and Industrial Auction
Days Lea 747-6629
Nights-Leo 797-5518
Lubbock, Texas

S-11-138-4p

APPLIANCE SERVICE
FACTORY AUTHORIZED FOR MOST BRANDS.
Doug's Appliance Service
511 East Park
364-8114.

11-127-tfc

DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE.
Domestic & irrigation pumps & turbines, windmills.
Day or night 256-7774
11-130-22c

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-6580
Nights 364-4669
S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses.

S-11-62-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
Th-S-11-155-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
S-11-156-tfc

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Short, long and business forms. Bill Shore 364-4148.
11-141-10p

Heating and air-conditioning. Specialists in comfort and energy savings. We inspect, clean, lubricate and test and adjust equipment to maintain safe and peak efficiency. Brown Sheet Metal, Inc. 364-3867.

11-220-tfc

GENE GUYNES, is at Owens Electric working on alternators, starters, magnetos.

11-221-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

Piano tuning. \$30. We are experienced in repairing all makes of pianos. Call 655-4241. HUFF'S OF CANYON.

11-13-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS
WHEN choosing a grave marker for a loved one, save money and call Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m.

11-63-tfc

SPECIAL on dining chairs - starting at \$10 each, plus fabric. Call 364-5575 for free estimate. Fabrics available.
DAN'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP.

11-140-5p

FOR SALE
STOCKER CALVES & YEARLINGS
CUTTING BULLS
WHEAT GRAZED OUT COWS & CALVES.
TOMMY TURNER CATTLE CO.
806-885-4006 806-885-2515
Tulla, Texas

TERRY RILEY CONSTRUCTION
General contractor.
Remodeling, repairs of all kinds, fencing, painting, etc.
Mobile 357-2603; Home 578-4363; or 578-4381.
11-110-22p

REMODELING and insulation of all kinds, metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate, call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 days; 578-4390 nights.
11-111-tfc

USED PAINTERS FOR RENT. Interior work welcomed. Reasonable rates. References, honest, dependable. Call 364-4665 anytime after 6 p.m.
11-134-22p

B.L. JONES GENERAL CONTRACTOR CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION.
Slabs, drives, patios, walks, foundation, walls, basements. Free estimates. 364-6617 804 South 25 Mile Avenue.
11-135-tfc

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Call Pat Varner at 364-2306; after 5 p.m. 364-7278. Reasonable rates. Experienced tax preparer.
11-138-22p

LONGHORN APPLIANCE SERVICE (Barretts Appliance Repair) Fast, guaranteed repairs. 364-4480, if no answer 364-1673. 108 Brevard.
11-140-22p

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

GREG JONES AUTO AND TRUCK DISCOUNT REPAIR. Call 364-3999. Austin Road.
11-140-22p

12. Livestock

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED
Call Neal Lemons 364-2907 or 289-5672.
12-46-tfc

If you have wheat or beet pasture for sale, you will be paid promptly. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880.
12-96-tfc

Livestock Feed
Grinding and mixing. .50 and .75 per HD Wt. Call Al or Janice at 364-4936.
12-138-22p

Extra gentle nurse cow for sale. 276-5239.
12-141-5c

FOR SALE: Baled cane hay in the barn. Call 276-5240.
12-142-5p

13. Lost & Found

LOST: small yellow female kitten from 201 Elm. REWARD 364-4590.
13-141-3p

LOST from back of pickup, stock saddle. 3 miles south Barrett Crofoot West about January 10th. Call in afternoon and evening 364-0932.
13-140-5c

FOUND: Bird dog or Springer Spaniel puppy. Brownish red with white trim and brown spots. Red eyes. 364-1585 or come by 426 Avenue C.
13-141-3p

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of W.L. 'Dub' Nall would like to express their sincere gratitude to all their friends and relatives for the prayers, flowers, food and donations sent at the loss of our loved one.

We especially wish to thank Reverend Jesse Hodge of Hereford, the Wesley Methodist Church, the Masonic Brothers, friends on Beach street, faculty and cafeteria ladies at La Plata Jr. High, Dr. Mims, Shawn Polan, Reverend W. L. Armstrong of Turkey, First United Methodist and the ladies for the meal, Margie and L.W. Bell for the family's use of their home.

God Bless each of you.
Sincerely,
Bonnie Nall
Don & Wanda Nall
Maribeth & Joe Farley
Children

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING
The annual open meeting of the United Way of Deaf Smith County will be held Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1983, at 7 a.m. in the Thompson House Restaurant. All interested persons are invited to attend the "Dutch-treat" breakfast.

LEGAL NOTICE
Bids will be taken for the sale and removal of the Hereford Riders' Club House, located at the Riders' Club Arena. Bids will be accepted through 1-31-83. Bids will be read 2-1-83 and notice of acceptance will be made by 2-5-83. Building to be moved and land cleared by 4-1-83. Hereford Riders reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Mail bids to HRC, P.O. Box 852, Hereford, Tx. 79045.
138-3c

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To run a classified advertisement in The Hereford Brand, call 364-2030 by 3 p.m. the day before it is to be published, or 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

The World Almanac



1. For which film did Henry Fonda win an Academy Award? (a) "The Grapes of Wrath" (b) "Mr. Roberts" (c) "On Golden Pond"
2. Which nation was ruled by King Khalid from 1978 to 1982? (a) Saudi Arabia (b) Vanuatu (c) Sudan
3. Who is the Canadian pianist best known for his Bach interpretations? (a) Glenn Gould (b) Erroll Garner (c) Van Cliburn

ANSWERS

Orders to start or stop classified ads in The Brand must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. Call 364-2030 for further information.

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Stan Gossett, 364-4611; 578-4655
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Th-S-122-tfc

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POLLY'S POINTERS

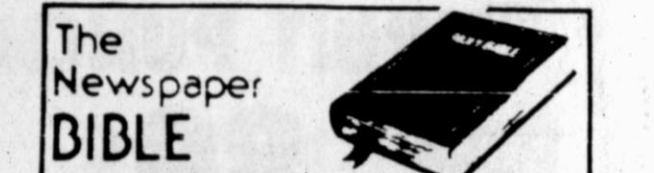
Polly Fisher
Turkey stays moist

DEAR POLLY - We bought a turkey and ground it all into burger. However, it is rather dry and rubbery when fried. Do you have any recipes for a turkey loaf and how to make burgers that aren't so dry and rubbery? - BISMARCK

DEAR BISMARCK - I use ground turkey in almost any loaf recipe calling for ground beef. It's a perfect choice for anyone seeking a low-fat, low-calorie meat. However, since turkey can be dry (that's because it's so low in fat!) I add one teaspoon vegetable oil to each pound of ground turkey. This gives just enough added fat to make the meat juicy and moist without adding too many calories or cholesterol. My favorite turkey loaf is a mixture of one pound ground turkey, one egg, one teaspoon vegetable oil, garlic powder, salt and Worcestershire sauce to taste. Put half the meat mixture into a loaf pan, then lay strips of raw zucchini, slices of raw mushroom, black olives, chopped scallions or other vegetables (whatever you have handy - or feel like eating) on top of the meat. Cover the vegetables with the rest of the meat mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour or until the loaf pulls away from the sides of the pan and the juices run clear when the center is pierced with a knife. (Internal temperature should be about 175 degrees.) Vary the seasonings and vegetables to your own taste. Strips of bacon stretched across the top of the loaf before baking also help keep the meat juicy and flavorful - although they will increase both fat and calorie content of the meal. Enjoy! - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I agree with the reader who said that the checkers who bag our groceries are young, strong, and pack the bags too heavy. When I complained to a young, strong checker, he said, "Ma'am, just ask the checkers to use smaller bags." It works. Sometimes. - JUNE

DEAR POLLY - Just a word for anyone who cares for youngsters: If a finger is cut, be sure the child can bend it and straighten it again, before bandaging it. If the finger doesn't straighten back up, take the child to a doctor right away as a tendon may have been severed. This can be repaired if done immediately, but we learned the hard way. - DORIS



HOW WOULD YOU ANSWER?

Then the Sadducees stepped forward - a group of men who say there is no resurrection. Here was their question: "Teacher, Moses gave us a law that when a man dies without children, the man's brother should marry his widow and have children in his brother's name. Well, there were seven brothers and the oldest married and died, and left no children. So the second brother married the widow, but soon he died too, and left no children. Then the next brother married her, and died without children, and so on until all were dead, and still there were no children; and last of all, the woman died too. What we want to know is this: In the resurrection, whose wife will she be, for she had been the wife of each of them?"

Jesus replied, "Your trouble is that you don't know the Scriptures, and don't know the power of God. For when these seven brothers and the woman rise from the dead, they won't be married - they will be like the angels. But now as to whether there will be a resurrection - have you never read in the book of Exodus about Moses and the burning bush? God said to Moses, 'I am the God of Abraham, and I am the God of Isaac, and I am the God of Jacob.' God was telling Moses that these men, though dead for hundreds of years, were still very much alive, for He would not have said, 'I am the God' of those who don't exist! You have made a serious error." (Mark 12:18-27)

D-20

CATTLE		WHEAT	
5,000 lbs.	cents per lb.	5,000 bu minimum	dollars per bushel
Mar	39.50	Mar	3.20
Apr	40.75	Apr	3.28
May	42.00	May	3.35
Jun	43.25	Jun	3.42
Jul	44.50	Jul	3.50
Aug	45.75	Aug	3.58
Sep	47.00	Sep	3.65
Oct	48.25	Oct	3.72
Nov	49.50	Nov	3.80
Dec	50.75	Dec	3.88
Jan	52.00	Jan	3.95
Feb	53.25	Feb	4.02
Mar	54.50	Mar	4.10
Apr	55.75	Apr	4.18
May	57.00	May	4.25
Jun	58.25	Jun	4.32
Jul	59.50	Jul	4.40
Aug	60.75	Aug	4.48
Sep	62.00	Sep	4.55
Oct	63.25	Oct	4.62
Nov	64.50	Nov	4.70
Dec	65.75	Dec	4.78
Jan	67.00	Jan	4.85
Feb	68.25	Feb	4.92
Mar	69.50	Mar	5.00
Apr	70.75	Apr	5.08
May	72.00	May	5.15
Jun	73.25	Jun	5.22
Jul	74.50	Jul	5.30
Aug	75.75	Aug	5.38
Sep	77.00	Sep	5.45
Oct	78.25	Oct	5.52
Nov	79.50	Nov	5.60
Dec	80.75	Dec	5.68
Jan	82.00	Jan	5.75
Feb	83.25	Feb	5.82
Mar	84.50	Mar	5.90
Apr	85.75	Apr	5.98
May	87.00	May	6.05
Jun	88.25	Jun	6.12
Jul	89.50	Jul	6.20
Aug	90.75	Aug	6.28
Sep	92.00	Sep	6.35
Oct	93.25	Oct	6.42
Nov	94.50	Nov	6.50
Dec	95.75	Dec	6.58
Jan	97.00	Jan	6.65
Feb	98.25	Feb	6.72
Mar	99.50	Mar	6.80
Apr	100.75	Apr	6.88
May	102.00	May	6.95

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USDA GRADE A CERTIFIED FINEST
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- CUT UP WHOLE FRYERS **PAN READY** LB. **69¢**
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WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED
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**GIANT
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SHURFRESH CORN OIL QUARTERS
MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

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GENERIC
**PAPER
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39¢
JUMBO ROLL

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New events, heavy entries highlight stock show

The annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show will be staged Jan. 27-29 at the Hereford Bull Barn and will feature two new events plus a hefty number of entries in traditional divisions.

A total of 267 lambs, 243 hogs and 73 steers have been

entered in this year's show, according to Mrs. Patsy Sparkman, official book-keeper for the event.

In addition to the regular hog, lamb and steer shows, a junior commercial steer show and junior market broiler show have been added as new events. A total of 21

pens of broilers have been entered in this year's initial contest and several pens of steers have been placed in the commercial steer show.

The new events have been added by the Hereford Young Farmers as teaching tools that can help area 4-H and FFA youngsters learn more

with less expensive livestock and poultry projects.

A panel of top judges have been secured to select the grand champions in the various divisions of this year's stock show.

Storm Gearhardt will serve as lamb judge and market hogs will be judged by Rick

Maloney. Red Heath will review the steer classes and the commercial steer show will be judged by Ed Wright. Judge for the broiler show will be Dr. Floyd Golan.

Weight-ins for the stock show begin Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 8 a.m. for county lambs and hogs and four county weigh-ins continue that afternoon. All steer weigh-ins will be from 9-11 a.m. Jan. 27.

Judging gets underway Thursday, Jan. 27 at 10 a.m. with hog classes going through the show ring on that date. The lamb show is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 28 and the steer show will be conducted that afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m.

The broiler show will be held at a time to be announced with birds arriving the morning of Thursday, Jan. 27. Commercial steers will also begin arriving that morning and time periods for that judging will also be announced.

Capping off this year's stock show is the big junior livestock auction scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29. Ted Walling and Kenneth Gregg will serve as auctioneers for the sale, which will net premiums for the top livestock projects of youngsters from the four-county area.

The Deaf Smith County Booster Club will be taking donations from interested individuals throughout the stock show to help in the purchase of animals during the auction.

General superintendents for this year's stock show include Roy Carlson, Jimmy Campbell, Connie Urbanczyk, Rick Hales, and Ray Schlabs.

Gerald Marnell is chairman of the steer division and steer division superintendents include Rick Hales, Kevin Urbanczyk, Gerald Jesko and Jim Donaldson. Doug Reinart will serve as

chairman of the market hog division. Assisting him as swine division superintendents are Bill Caraway, Tony Reinart, Stan McCabe, Phillip Carnahan, Brent Walterscheid, Gary Gallagher and Jim Steiert. Dennis Schilling will serve as chairman of the lamb division. Lamb division superintendents include Tom

Schlabs, Toby Turpen, Jimmie Christie, Mark Hicks and Charlie Stengel.

Publicity chairman for the Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show is Jim Steiert.

Participation in the local stock show is open to 4-H and FFA youngsters from Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties. Admission to stock show events is free.

U.S. officials closely watching import actions by Chinese government

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — China's retaliation against imports of U.S. soybeans and cotton is being watched closely by American grain officials in case the trade tiff spills over into wheat and corn.

The action by China was announced Wednesday in Peking in response to the U.S. decision last week to impose its own restrictions on imports of Chinese textiles after the two countries failed to reach a new agreement on textile trade.

In a two-paragraph announcement, China said it was barring new contracts for importing U.S. cotton, chemical fibers and soybeans.

The announcement said China also would reduce its planned imports of other agricultural products, but did not disclose details.

Sales of U.S. cotton and soybeans have been down recently, and Agriculture Department officials view the Chinese embargo as "not all that serious in terms of actual loss" at the moment, one

said, asking not to be identified.

"But if this (embargo) grows and starts hurting grain, you're going to see an awful lot of angry wheat and corn farmers who really don't care whether a textile plant in North Carolina stays open or not," the official said.

The National Association of Wheat Growers, which campaigns steadily for larger exports, is concerned about the Chinese action, said one of its officials, Margie Williams.

"Obviously, if they're curtailing soybean imports, the same thing could happen with wheat," she said.

There is an agreement with China that guarantees minimum exports of U.S. wheat each year, Ms. Williams said.

"But we have to expand our exports in that area ... and above the level in the agreement," she said. "Certainly, this creates additional tension."

According to USDA figures, China was No. 6 as a foreign importer of American agricultural products in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The value of shipments

was about \$1.82 billion, down 17 percent from more than \$2.18 billion in 1980-81.

The leader, Japan, comparatively, imported \$5.74 billion worth of U.S. farm products. That was down 15 percent from a record \$6.74 billion the previous year.

Total U.S. farm exports declined last year by about 11 percent to \$39.1 billion.

No U.S. soybeans have been sold to China for delivery this year, compared

to about 400,000 metric tons in 1981-82, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

Sales of cotton total only about 14,000 bales, partly because China produced a bumper crop of its own in 1982.

A four-year agreement requires China to buy a minimum of 6 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn each calendar year. The pact now is in its third year.

Expanded export program watched

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts by the United States to boost grain exports are being watched closely by foreign competitors, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

President Reagan a week ago announced an expanded export program to provide qualified buyers an additional \$1.25 billion in credit to buy U.S. farm products this year.

The USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service said Monday that competition among grain-exporting countries "has continued to sharpen" because of an improved crop outlook in the Southern Hemisphere and a greater emphasis on price and credit deals.

Noting the new U.S. credit arrangements, the report said "Australia and Argentina are reportedly also now considering export credit expansion schemes" of their own.

"The only main exporter to institute major production controls to date has been the United States, where a payment-in-kind (PIK) diver-

sion program was recently announced," the report said.

A look at the bulging world grain situation can help explain the renewed competition for export markets. The grain figures include wheat, coarse grains such as corn and barley, and milled rice.

According to recent supply-and-demand figures by USDA, world grain production in 1982-83 is estimated at a record of more than 1.53 billion metric tons. That is up nearly 3 percent from 1.49 billion tons in 1981-82.

The United States produced 337 million metric tons or 22 percent of the total world output.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Counting grain left over from previous harvests, the total world supply in 1982-83 is about 1.75 billion metric tons. The U.S. grain supply is 443.8 million tons or more than 25 percent of the world total.

Of the world's total grain supply — about 1.75 billion metric tons — an estimated 226.4 million tons will be bought and sold in international trade. That is about 13 percent of the global grain supply this year.

The U.S. share of the export traffic currently is estimated at 107.2 million metric tons or a little more than 6 percent of the world grain supply. However, U.S. shipments would make up about 47 percent of the world grain trade.

According to USDA's latest figures, more than 1.48 billion tons of grain will be consumed by humans and livestock in 1982-83.

1982 milk production new record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's milk production is officially estimated at about 135.17 billion pounds, 2 percent more than the previous record of 132.6 billion pounds in 1981.

An average of 11,019,000 milk cows were in the nation's dairy herd last year, up from 10,919,000 in 1981, the report said. Production of milk averaged a record 12,267 pounds per cow, up from 12,147 pounds in 1981.

Engineer transfers to Amarillo

COLLEGE STATION — Leon New, who has served as an irrigation engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since 1968 with headquarters at Lubbock, recently transferred to Amarillo.

He is officed at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Amarillo.

New will be providing leadership for educational programs in crop irrigation for the Panhandle as well as the northern portion of the South Plains and irrigated areas of the Rolling Plains, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director.

New holds a B.S. degree in agricultural engineering from Texas A&M University and an M.S. in agricultural engineering from Texas Tech University. He served with Central Power and Light Co. for six years and was a consulting engineer before joining the Extension Service.

Our Congratulations

To The Young Farmers,



Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
and
Saturday
Jan. 26-29

Attend the ...

Junior Livestock Show

Let's All Give Our Support To These Young People.

"We're The Bankers!"

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Jr. livestock show helps youngsters grow up

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted by permission of The Stock Show magazine. The article is by O'Dell G. Daniel, Extension animal science and division chairman at the University of Georgia.)

A junior livestock project is an exercise that tends to make youngsters grow up and keep parents young. If the right percentage of time, energy and decision making is done by youngsters and parents, the project is great and will really help develop better citizens throughout the state. If the percentage of time gets out of balance, we see a bunch of spoiled brats

emerging as house apes, belonging to sorehead parents who want to buy a champion, win by a rule book, or blame the judge because their child didn't win.

I would be the first to admit that very few livestock projects are economically sound. Neither is having young'uns, paying for band lessons, dancing lessons, bicycles and all other fringes that go with raising kids. However, if your goal is to raise a group of youngsters that show an added improvement over their parents and do this in the most sensible and economical way, then the economics of junior projects look much better because of the heavy dividends they pay in the future.

Energy cost meeting set Monday

The Crops Committee of the Program Building Committee - County Extension Service is sponsoring an Irrigation Energy Cost Meeting, to be held Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Center Banquet Room (West Side).

The purpose of the meeting is to assist farmers in determining the cost for 1983.

Gene Ehler, District Manager - Energas Co.; James Hull, Deaf Smith Rural Electric Co.; and Leon New, Irrigation Specialist - Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be on hand to provide information on energy price projections for 1983 and how farmers can deal with the rising costs.

feeders, we would be doing our bit toward improving the world. I classify a top feeder as being one who hears and obeys their own alarm clock, takes ingredients and mixes a fresh batch of feed each meal. Self-feeders may have done a lot to help livestock, but they haven't added much in teaching a youngster responsibility.

3) Attending to details. Everybody takes care of the big things like keeping the

fence fixed and water available. It is the smaller things that build winners - like breaking animals to show early, keeping troughs and water tanks clean, bedding dry and parasites removed.

4) Decision making. Decision making is tough whether it is choosing the right flavor in a sucker or picking a herd-sire. The toughness starts early and the pain never leaves. When decision making starts as a youngster, it

becomes less painful as they become adults. Things don't just happen - somebody has to do something and make decisions to make them happen.

5) For every winner in our spring livestock shows, there was a good plan - what to buy, when to buy, what to feed, how much to feed, etc. Most successful people in life have been good planners. Good feeders will become good planners.

6) Somewhere along the line, we hope these junior feeders will learn something about the livestock business. Youngsters feed steers for many different reasons. Some feed for fun, some for money and some for their parents. I'll take the fun feeder any day in the week. They get up by themselves, do their own work and never yell "foul play" about the judge. Their animals become a part of them. As you see

them in later life they are the ones who can go out in life, take the hard knocks, pass on ideas and make every day a bright spot in everyone's life.

Junior projects are family projects - at least the ones that are successful. The ones that fail are those in which parents aren't interested at all and parents take over and won't let the youngsters have nay part other than go into the showing and show. I think sometimes we need a show just for the "jocks" where they can get it out of their systems.

These kids in the ring where you are judging a show

are the most important kids in town that day. Let them be the last person on earth that you mistreat. It may not be necessary for you to handle a steer to determine finish and placing. However, most of these steers have been in the family six to nine months and it's important that they get looked at, handled and talked about. Class discussion won't change an animal, but it will have a lasting effect on the exhibitor.

Are junior livestock projects important? They are a long way ahead of anything else that happens to be in second place.

Dogs helping clever ranchers control predator problems

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Dogs with a distaste for coyotes that have a taste for lamb have been helping some sheep ranchers keep the clever predators on the other side of the fence.

"People are finding out that if you have predator problems, you can't shoot them off or poison them," said Larry Griffin, 36, who raises sheep and dogs called komondors near Silver City. "One dog will pay for itself overnight."

And Stan Metcalf, 37, said he cannot do without the dogs he breeds to guard his sheep on his ranch west of Hereford, Texas. "It was either get out of the sheep business or run the dogs. We can't operate without them," he said.

Coyotes are the bane of sheep ranchers in the West and for years ranchers used toxic Compound 1080 to control the varmints. But use of the controversial poison against coyotes was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1972.

Some ranchers insist guard dogs can't replace the poison because of the vast acreage used for grazing in the West.

But for Metcalf and Griffin, trained dogs are the answer. Griffin's komondorok, plural for komondor, originated from Hungary and weigh 80 to 135 pounds. Their coarse snow-white hair is like a cotton mop and protect them from predators, Griffin said.

He said he hasn't lost any sheep to predators since he started breeding the dogs four years ago.

"When a coyote finds out a komondor is in the area, they won't even come to that area," Griffin said. "These dogs are three times bigger than a coyote."

Metcalf raises Great Pyrenees - large white dogs that range from 120 to 180 pounds and resemble Newfoundlanders. He said his losses to predators have decreased by 95 percent since he began using the dogs four years ago.

"Great Pyrenees have a natural protective instinct," he said. "We raise them with the sheep and treat them as

such. We don't make pets out of them."

Jim Sachse, extension sheep specialist with New Mexico State University, said the school will begin an experiment this spring to examine methods of repelling coyotes.

"The guard dog situation isn't all that clear from the standpoint of controlling predation in extremely large pastures," Sachse said.

Some ranchers said the animals wouldn't be much help on big spreads meandering over rough terrain.

"Our pastures are too large," said Truman Pierce, 60, president of the New Mexico Woolgrowers Association. Pierce runs about 1,000 sheep on 18,000 acres 50 miles northwest of Roswell.

"They experimented with these dogs in Washington state and about a 500-acre tract or pasture is about as large as they could work in," he said.

Pierce said the return of Compound 1080 would be the best way to control coyotes, but Griffin said he is not that thrilled with using poison.

"Natural control sure is a hell of a lot better than poison in my opinion," he said.

Komondorok "have run in large pastures for centuries," said Griffin, who runs about 200 ewes on his "fairly small operation" two miles north of Silver City. "They have roamed with the flock and stayed with the flock."

Ranchers overseeing a lot of land just need more dogs, Griffin said. "There is potential there and I think it will work if they will try."

A komondor will attack a coyote if the predator strays into the komondor's neck of the woods, he said. However, he said ranchers are hesitant to buy trained dogs because

they are not a proven deterrent "in this part of the country."

"At one time, there was a national law in Hungary that every sheepman had to have a sheep dog to protect the sheep from timber wolves," he said.

Komondorok are friendly toward their owners and in the environment they're trained to be in, Griffin said. But they're tough on coyotes.

"We have coyotes who come to our back fence every night and the dogs go crazy. But they (coyotes) never come in," Griffin said.

"They are not a kill dog like Dobermans or German shepherds, but they will not back up," he said. "They know where their territory is and they know what is supposed to be there."

Metcalf said he runs 10,000 head of sheep on different tracts of land, some as large as 10,000 acres, and his dogs have handled their jobs despite the vast acreage.

"Mostly the dogs don't go and catch coyotes, they just keep them out of the sheep," Metcalf said.

"I've had (wild) dogs get at the sheep and kill as many as 50 lambs in one morning," he said. But that has not happened since the Great Pyrenees started guard duty, Metcalf said.

The dogs are very protective of their charges, he said.

"There was a fella who turned out a bunch of pigs in a flock," Metcalf said. "The dog killed 17 of the pigs before they got out of the sheep."

Griffin and Metcalf said the depressed agricultural economy has hurt sale of the dogs. Griffin said he sells a train komondor for between \$500 and \$1,000. Metcalf said he sells his trained dogs for \$1,000 each.

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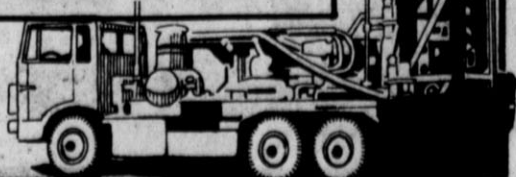
Is presently stocking a wide range of steel pipe fittings and nipples (either in Galvanized or Black). We also have 3/4" to 4" gate valves.

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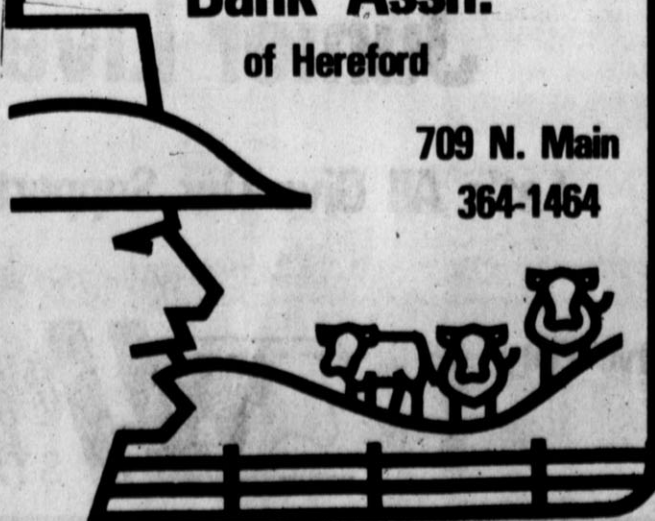
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Southwest Feed Yards
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The World Almanac



- How many provinces are in Canada? (a) 6 (b) 8 (c) 10
- Who were the Buffalo Germans? (a) a local militia (b) a bison-breeding family who emigrated from Munich (c) a basketball team
- According to the U.S. surgeon general, what is the most important health issue of our time? (a) pollution (b) overpopulation (c) smoking

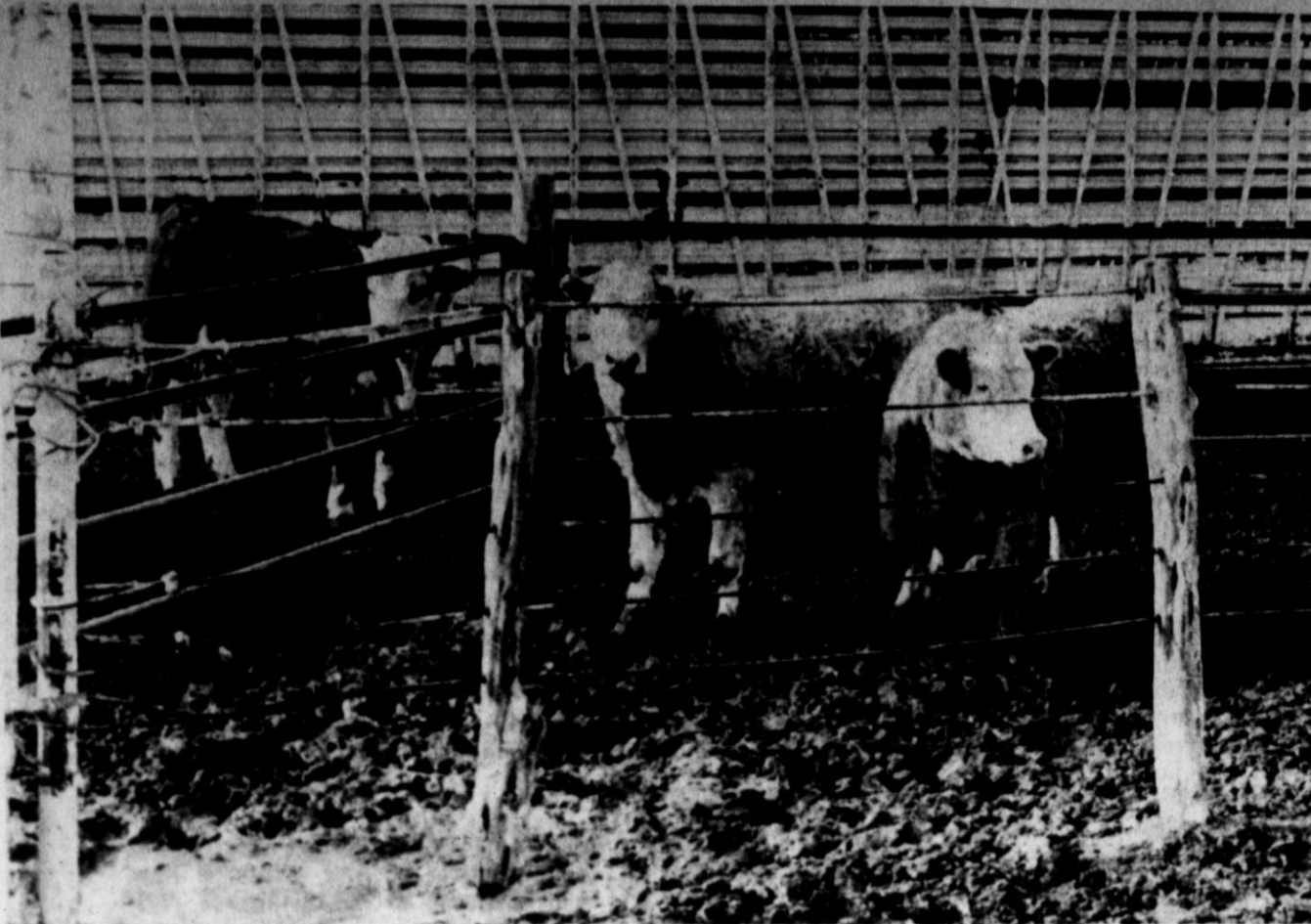
ANSWERS

1. C 2. C 3. C

We Support The Hereford Young Farmers And Enlist Your Backing As These Future Farmers Promenade Their Personal Examples Of Hard Work During The Young Farmers Stock Show Jan. 26th - 29th Congratulations To All Of You Who In Turn, Make Our Life Grand.



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33 counties eligible for loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-three counties in western Texas have been declared eligible by the Farmers Home Administration for emergency disaster loans in connection with severe crop damage in the area last year, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, announced.

To be eligible for a loan, a farmer will have to show that at least 30 percent of his crop was lost last year, a spokeswoman for Tower said Thursday. A farmer can get a loan for up to the amount of his loss.

Former Gov. Bill Clements had asked the FHA to declare 95 counties eligible for the loans following extensive damage to crops, largely from hail and flooding. The FHA found 33 of the counties eligible on the basis that there was at least a 30 percent crop loss in the county, Tower's office said.

The counties declared eligible were Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Cochran, Collingsworth, Cottle, Crosby,

Delta, Dickens, Donley, Fannin, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Garza, Glasscock, Gray, Grayson, Haskell, Hockley,

King, Knox, Lamar, Lamb, Lubbock, Mitchell, Nolan, Parmer, Pecos, Randall, Reeves, Runnels, Scurry.

Wool production expected to be same as last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wool production in selected countries is expected to be about the same as in 1982, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

The USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday that wool output may be about 2.07 million metric tons, a fractional increase from last year.

Output is based on surveys in countries which collectively account for about 70 percent of global wool production.

"Drought in Australia is ex-

pected to cut production by 3 percent, while improved pasture conditions and record sheep inventories are expected to result in a near-5 percent increase in New Zealand's wool production," the report said.

By country, 1983 and 1982 wool production, in metric tons of 2,205 pounds each, included:

Argentina, 175,000 metric tons in 1983 and 173,000 in 1982; Australia 694,000 and 716,000; New Zealand, 380,000 and 363,000; South Africa, 108,000 and 110,000; Soviet

Union, 476,000 and 474,000; Turkey, 61,000 and 61,000; United Kingdom, 51,000 and 51,000; United States, 51,000 and 50,000; and Uruguay, 75,000 and 72,000

Bull

It isn't the color of the red cloth that makes a bull charge. The waving of the cape and taunting behavior of the bullfighters is what excites the bull and makes it attack. In fact, the bull is color-blind!

New Competition

Clifton McElhaney and his sister, Jodi, picked different breeds to enter for commercial steer prizes at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show. The commercial steer con-

test is in its first year and gives youth a chance to practice management and record keeping. Roy Carlson is superintendent for the show. (Brand Photo)

Irrigation energy costs topic of meeting Mon.

The Crops Committee is planning an Irrigation Energy Cost meeting in Hereford Jan. 24, 1983, 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center-Banquet Room.

The purpose of the meeting is to assist farmers in doing a better job of Budget planning for 1983. Budgets are becoming more important in order to assist farmers in obtaining

proper financing for agricultural production and it is an understanding that almost all Financial Institutions are requiring farmers to complete budgets and set up a cash flow program for each farm enterprise.

Irrigation cost is one of the big items in preparing crop budgets. This meeting will be to assist farmers in determining their cost of irrigation for 1983.

Irrigation efficiency as well as fuel prices are the big factors in determining irrigation cost. These subjects will be discussed in detail.

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

"Fools and wise men are equally harmless. It is the half-fools and the half-wise that are dangerous." Goethe

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Turkey plants soon may omit inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Companies that slaughter or process up to 20,000 turkeys a year will soon be able to sell them within their own states without federal inspection.

The new rule will go into effect on Feb. 23, the Agriculture Department said Thursday. Previously, the department exempted only those firms that handled 5,000 turkeys or less annually.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the change will put into effect legislation passed by Congress last year. It also brings the exemption ceiling into line with inspection exemptions allowed for companies that handle chickens, ducks, geese and other poultry.

The new rule also will increase the inspection exemption for turkey farmers who raise and sell their own processed birds within the state to 1,000 each year, up from 250 previously.

"This is a step forward for the small turkey producer," Houston said. "These small firms will realize significant savings in paperwork, plant design and inspection costs that could help them stay in business."

Under the new rule, exempted plants may not share space with other meat or poultry processors, and they must meet standard USDA labeling and sanitation requirements, Houston said.

Labeling of products from exempted plants "must be truthful and accurate, and the slaughter or processing operations must be carried on under approved conditions."


BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Just heard about the fellow who kept his dog in the attic. He wanted to be sure he'd always have a woof over his head.

Making both ends meet is laudable, unless it occurs when you're driving north on a southbound one-way street.





We Salute The Hereford Young Farmers. Attend The Annual Junior Livestock Show Jan. 26-29

Sale Begins At 10 a.m. Saturday

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

330 Schley 364-1888

NEW 100-190 HP TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE SETS NEW PTO FUEL EFFICIENCY RECORD IN OFFICIAL TESTS



The John Deere 4850 is the most fuel-efficient big tractor you can buy. It now holds the record for PTO-measured fuel efficiency. In official tests at rated engine speed, the new 4850 bested every current production tractor of 100 horsepower or more. (Actually it's the most fuel efficient tractor over 65 hp currently available.) The record? Take your choice: 17.47 horsepower hours per gallon or .399 pounds of fuel per horsepower hour. But the 4850 wasn't alone in turning in an improved PTO fuel efficiency. All five of our 100- to 190-hp tractors are more fuel efficient than their predecessors. Across the line, they average 10 percent better on overall PTO fuel efficiency. Stop in for the full story.

POWERFUL NEW EFFICIENCY FOR YOUR BREAD-AND-BUTTER MACHINE



NEW 100-190 HP TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE OUTPULLS THEM ALL IN OFFICIAL TESTS



Two of our new 50 Series Tractors have broken the drawbar pull record for 2-wheel-drive tractors in official tests. Yes, that's right. TWO of them. The new 4650 recorded a maximum pull of 18,794 lb. And the new 4850 recorded a maximum pull of 20,810 lb. Both of these tractors recorded more drawbar pull than any other 2-wheel-drive tractor ever tested. All five of our new tractors generate a considerable increase in pulling power when compared to their predecessors. And torque reserve? It's increased as well. Drawbar fuel efficiency? It's improved on all five. Stop by the store for complete details on these record-setting tractors. We want to tell you about our PTO fuel efficiency record and sensational sound levels, too. If you're looking for better fuel efficiency, more pulling power or a better working environment, look at a new John Deere.

POWERFUL NEW EFFICIENCY FOR YOUR BREAD-AND-BUTTER MACHINE



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1982 U.S. crop production a record year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total U.S. crop production set a record last year, including a corn harvest that turned out slightly bigger than the Agriculture Department estimated last fall.

A year-end summary of 1982 crop production showed Thursday that farmers harvested nearly 8.4 billion bushels. That was 67 million bushels more than the 8.33 billion bushels estimated in November.

The Reagan administration earlier this week announced a new "payment-in-kind" program to reduce the U.S. surplus of major crops, including corn and wheat.

Surplus commodities will be given free to farmers who agree to additional reduc-

tions in 1983 crop acreages.

Overall, total U.S. crop production in 1982 was a record, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. Record production was reported for feed grains, and hay and forage. Oilseed crops, mainly soybeans, in-

creased from 1981 but fell short of 1979's record output.

Total food grain production was down from 1981, as were sugar crops, cotton and tobacco.

The USDA's 1982 "all crops" production index was reported at 120 percent of a

1977 base used for comparison. It averaged 116 percent in 1981, the previous high. Last November, the preliminary reading for 1982 was 118 percent.

Much of the overall increase was due to the huge harvest of corn and other feed

grains. The index for 1982 feed production, for example was 124 percent, compared to 121 in 1981.

Last year's corn production was up 2 percent from the 8.2 billion bushels harvested in 1981, the previous high.

Officials said the crop

yielded a record 114.8 bushels per harvested acre, up slightly from 114.4 indicated last fall. The average was 109.8 bushels per acre in 1981.

Other crops were mostly in line with estimates made earlier in 1982, the report showed.

Total wheat production was put at a record of 2.81 billion bushels, up fractionally from the 1981 high of 2.8 billion bushels. The yield was 35.6 bushels per acre, compared to 34.5 the year before.

Soybean production was

reported down slightly from the November report but still set a record at nearly 2.28 billion bushels. The harvest was up 14 percent from the weather-shrivelled 1981 crop.

Cotton output, at 12 million bales, was down 23 percent from the bumper 1981 harvest.

The 1982 rice crop was 154.2 million hundredweight, down 16 percent from the record output of 182.7 million in 1981.

"Acreage of principal crops planted or grown in 1982 totaled 363 million acres, down two million acres from 1981," the report said.

"The major crops showing decreases in planted acreage from 1981 were: All wheat, down 2 percent; all corn, 3 percent; barley, 1 percent; and all cotton, down 20 percent."

Farmers planted 1 percent more land to grain sorghum and 6 percent more to soybeans, the report said.

The harvested acreage of principal crops was indicated at 354 million acres, down two million acres from 1981.

sluggish," it said.

The world cotton carryover at the end of this season is estimated at 29 million bales, down 500,000 from December indications but still 1.3 million above the stockpile at the start of the year.

"Thus, U.S. stocks (of 8.4 million bales next Aug. 1) will approach a third of the world stock level, in contrast to less than 12 percent only two years ago," the report said.

For the first time in six months, average monthly cotton prices strengthened on the international market the past month, partly "under the influence" of U.S. acreage cutbacks in 1983.

"Overall, conditions remain pessimistic and there appears to be no fundamentals in the near terms that would indicate sustained upward price movement," the report said.

The report also mentioned China's decision this week to halt new contracts for importing U.S. cotton, chemical fibers and soybeans this year in response to a U.S. crackdown on imports of Chinese textiles.

However, the report did not include any details to suggest what impact China's action will have on the cotton situation or U.S. agricultural exports in general.

Natural gas is formed from the remains of ancient plants that lived in shallow seas that once covered the earth.

Cotton inventory expected to reach high after harvest

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report by the Agriculture Department paints a grim picture of declining world demand and weak prices for

American cotton farmers.

By the time the new 1983 harvest is ready, the U.S. cotton inventory is expected to reach a 17-year high.

"Current season U.S. cotton export prospects have

been cut to the lowest level since 1976-77," the report said. "Foreign demand remains weak. Outstanding sales barely exceed one-half of those a year ago."

Total exports are forecast at five million bales, down 400,000 bales from projections of a month ago, and 1.6 million bales below shipments in 1981-82.

During the first five months of the current cotton marketing year, August through December, exports were below year-earlier levels, the report said.

The current outlook points to a U.S. cotton surplus or carryover next Aug. 1 of 8.4 million bales, compared to 6.6 million bales last Aug. 1, the beginning of the current season.

According to USDA records, that would be the largest cotton carryover since 12.5 million bales were on hand Aug. 1, 1966.

Meanwhile, the world cotton production is estimated at 67.7 million bales, down 500,000 from last month's projection and 4.8 percent below last season's record crop of 71.1 million bales.

"The 1982 U.S. crop was about 12 million bales, down sharply from 15.6 million in 1981."

World cotton use in 1982-83 is estimated at 66.6 million bales, unchanged from December but up one million bales from 1st season, the report said.

"Although the prospect for use appears more favorable in certain countries, in general, world demand for textile products remains

sluggish," it said.

"Money is the seed of money, and the first guinea is sometimes more difficult to acquire than the second million."

Jean Jacques Rousseau

We're Proud of Our Young People Who Will Be Participating in The 1983 Hereford Livestock Show. Good Luck, 4-H & FFA Members!

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SALE TIME 10 A.M. Saturday

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West Texas Rural Telephone

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Texas Crops Report

Rain halts activities

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cold, rainy conditions invaded most of the state again this week and halted agricultural activities with the exception of providing supplemental feed for livestock.

Panhandle counties received another coating of ice, making travel hazardous and halting the cotton harvest which had moved ahead rapidly as weather permitted. Wheat growth was boosted slightly by warmer temperatures earlier in the week ahead of the cold front. Cattle are being removed from area wheat pastures as grazing is depleted, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

While additional moisture was received in many areas, only scattered light showers dotted dry Southwest Texas and failed to provide needed moisture there. Producers are still planning heavy pre-plant irrigation activities as they look ahead to spring planting. In the Coastal Bend, producers are making final land preparation for spring planting, some of which should begin in about 30 days, Carpenter said.

In the South District, the harvest of citrus, vegetables and sugarcane continues with 19,334 acres of sugarcane harvested in the Rio Grande Valley thus far this season. The citrus harvest is slow, and the grapefruit market sluggish. About 70 percent of the grapefruit and 50 percent of the early oranges still remain to be harvested. Harvest of peppers, cole crops, beets, lettuce, tomatoes and carrots continues.

Throughout the state, livestock owners are continuing to provide supplemental feed for their animals. Recent warmer weather has boosted the growth of some small gain fields and dried them out sufficiently to allow producers to return cattle to the fields for grazing, but many fields are grazed out and making slow recovery due to the weather. Generally, cattle are in fair to good condition as the calving season continues. Some predation from coyotes and eagles has been reported in Sterling County, in West Central Texas.

At mid-week, district Extension directors reported these conditions:
PANHANDLE: Warmer

temperatures prior to the mid-week ice storm boosted wheat growth and allowed producers to resume the cotton harvest and hasten land preparation in much of the area. Pastures and ranges are in fair to good condition, but cattle are coming off wheat fields as grazing is depleted. All range cattle are being fed.

SOUTH PLAINS: Small amounts of cotton still remain in some fields in Yoakum, Terry and Gaines Counties. Irrigated wheat is progressing, and some improvement has been noted in dryland wheat. Range and stocker cattle are in good condition, but supplemental feeding continues. Light rain over the district halted agricultural activities at mid-week.

ROLLING PLAINS: Open weather earlier in the week allowed the cotton harvest to be completed in most counties. In Hardeman, however, the cotton harvest is still only 60 percent complete. Small grains improved with recent warmer temperatures, and enabled stockmen to move cattle back onto fields for grazing in some areas. Some fields are being sprayed to control greenbugs. Supplemental feeding continues for livestock on ranges.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some greenbugs and grain mites are reported in area wheat fields, but fields of oats are making good growth. Home gardeners are preparing gardens for early planting. Cool season grasses and legumes have grown during brief warm periods. Cattle are getting hay and supplements, and are generally in good condition.

NORTHEAST: The recent warming trend prior to this week's cold, wet weather boosted growth of all crops and native pastures. Supplemental livestock feeding continues, however, and most cattle are reported to be in good condition. Vegetable gardening preparations are under way as ground moisture permits.

FAR WEST: Most counties still have cotton in a few fields. About 85 percent of the pecan crop is ready to be picked. Most ranchers report that cattle are in good condition. Wheat is progressing.

WEST CENTRAL: Recent warmer weather has boosted small grain growth, but greenbug activity is increasing in some fields. Ranges and pastures are in fair condition, with dry grass short in protein. Supplemental livestock feeding is heavy in most areas. Some predation from coyotes and eagles reported in Sterling County. County livestock shows are in full swing throughout the area.

CENTRAL: Small grain crops made good growth with the return of warmer weather earlier in the week. Wheat growth in Coryell County, however, was slowed by some spider and leaf rust problems. Hill County reports that greenbugs, powdery mildew and rust are in-

creasing. Pastures provide little grazing in most areas, and all counties report that continued feeding of livestock is necessary. Farmers and ranchers are working cattle, building and repairing fences as weather permits.

The World Almanac



- Who was the leading teacher of "Method" acting in the U.S.? (a) Lee Strasberg (b) Helen Hayes (c) Konstantin Stanislavski
- Which team has won the Little League World Series 10 times since 1969? (a) Lakeland, N.J. (b) Kirkland, Wash. (c) Taiwan, China
- Who were "The Fitzgeralds" of radio fame? (a) Conde and Nast (b) Ed and Pegeen (c) Bob and Ray

ANSWERS

1. a 2. a 3. a



Strutting Their Stuff

Broilers debut at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show this year. Chris and Greg Urbanczyk insulated a small shed and started a flock for the show. The

broiler competition will allow more youth to participate in the show at less expense. Mark Urbanczyk is the broiler superintendent. (Brand Photo).

Nelson, Haggard join throng of Texas horse racing buffs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Singers Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard joined a throng of horse racing enthusiasts here for a so-called "Million Dollar Horse Spectacular" to kick off a new campaign to bring pari-mutuel gambling to Texas.

Nelson, an 11th-hour fill-in for Dolly Parton, and Haggard headlined the fundraising gala Thursday at Billy Bob's Texas, the state's largest night club.

Texas' 181 legislators and most of its top officials were among the invited guests, some of whom paid \$500 to attend.

An association spokesman said ticket sales for the gala night raised about \$450,000.

An auction for breeding services of 33 stallions raised \$531,700 — hiking the night's take to almost \$1 million for the association's drive to legalize pari-mutuel betting in Texas after a 45-year hiatus.

"The time has come for the

'sport of kings' to take its place in history here in the state of Texas," said Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, co-sponsor the legislative proposal in the Texas House.

Before heading to Billy Bob's, Berlanga and a handful of other supporters conducted a chilly, windswept news conference at a luncheon-reception on the showcase North Texas ranch of horse entrepreneur B.F. Phillips Jr.

Berlanga said he was "very, very optimistic" the county-wide local option proposal would win legislative approval because of a tax shortfall, a sagging economy and widespread unemployment.

"We're talking about billions of dollars in state benefits and millions of dollars in direct tax revenues," said Don Essary of Amarillo, a member of the sponsoring Texas Horse Racing Association.

But Allan Maley, executive director of the Anti-Crime Council, said Thursday that the council would fight any effort to legalize pari-mutuel betting in Texas.

He said his group, and other opponents of pari-mutuel gambling, can poke holes in any arguments brought forth by proponents of gambling.

The most paid for a stallion's service Thursday night was \$150,000 for Storm Bird by Northern Dancer, and donated by Dr. William Lockridge of Versailles, Ky.

The winning bidder was R.D. Hubbard of Wichita, Kan.

Hubbard also paid \$55,000 for a breeding of a champion quarter horse, Dash For Cash. The service of Dash For Cash was donated by Phillips.

Second-highest bid was \$85,000 by S.F. Henderson of Odessa for a breeding of Vaguely Noble, donated by Nelson Bunker Hunt.

Still to be determined were top bidders for 162 breedings donated by members of the Texas Quarter Horse Association. Those buyers are being determined by sealed bids.

Yield guarantees could go up 10 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is offering improved terms for federal crop insurance to farmers who enroll in the new payment-in-kind program to cut production of wheat, corn, sorghum, cotton and rice.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Thursday those who take part in the 1983 PIK program — and receive surplus commodities for cutting acreages — will be able

to get higher yield guarantees on crop losses insured by the USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Block said the higher yield guarantees could be increased by as much as 10 percent for farmers who participate in PIK at the maximum land-tiling level.

The PIK sign-up will begin Jan. 24 at local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.




ALL WINNERS!

It's not hard to understand why Hereford's Junior Livestock Show is one of the most successful around; when you consider the 100 percent effort put forth by our young farmers in the four county area.

In our agricultural community, their efforts make us ALL WINNERS!



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We Wish These Young People Continued Success In All Their Endeavors.

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Junior Livestock Show

January 26th thru 29th

Deaf Smith County Chamber Of Commerce

Coon hunting exciting, exhilarating, exhausting

ALONG CADDO CREEK (AP) — Somewhere between here and there and just a little this side of yonder is a place where 20th Century technology is nothing more than a battery-powered lantern.

And to reach it, you need to be dipping a little Skoal and willing to follow the music of a hound in the woods.

A houndsman — and there are an estimated 17,000 to 20,000 in Oklahoma — will tell you that coon hunting is an honorable sport. But about the biggest problem facing coon hunters is the image of someone neither too clean nor too bright who cares only for blood sport and a steady supply of white lightning in stone jugs.

In truth, coon hunting is exciting, exhilarating, and exhausting.

You turn the hounds loose and then you hike a ways before stopping and listening. On a good night, you'll hear the sounds of stillness a rustle of cloth, the crackle of dried grass as someone shifts, and maybe the beating of your own heart.

And then as the mind identifies and blocks out those sounds, it comes to you, faint and far away: The baying of a hound on the trail.

You have a strike. "That's Porter," someone says, even as a second cry only minutely different from the first is added to the chase. "That sounds like Banjo," another adds. "He's running one now."

The untrained ear strains to discern the change in pitch that means the quarry is up a tree. Reading correctly the meaning in the music set up by hounds like Banjo, Cherokee, Mundo or Porter is a difficult feat for anyone other than a coon hunter.

Recently Ed Abel, an Oklahoma City attorney and an avid coon hunter, spoke to the Ardmore Kiwanis Club.

"Talk to a coon hunter and

he'll tell you coon hunting is a very important part of his life," Abel said. Coon hunting is more than just a local yokel down the street who likes to run around with dogs.

It also is big business. The average coon hunter spends \$2,108 per year on his sport and that doesn't include the price of the dogs, Abel said.

Abel's own Sooner Black and Tan Kennels, started with a pair of dogs costing \$19,000, is a venture on which he spends \$125,000 to \$150,000 a year. But the money isn't the reason he's out in the woods much of the time.

In 16 years of practicing law, he told his Ardmore audience, "I have never represented a young person who spent very much time with his father or grandfather out in the woods, or sitting on some creek bank fishing."

Here in Oklahoma, coon hunting is year-round, Steve Douglas said. "From Dec. 1 through Jan. 31, you can harvest the coons for fur. The rest of the year, we just run the coons for sport."

Douglas, of Ardmore, regularly hunts two or three times a week and said he welcomes the time spent outdoors with his sons Brian, 16; Darrin, 15; and Sam, 12.

"I've been coon hunting since 1975," he explained. "We had some basset hounds that we hunted rabbits with, but then I met Andy Munson, Clyde Walker, and Homer Tipps and went a couple of times with them. Finally I got a hound."

The sons echo their father's enthusiasm. Darrin, for example, sees little enticing about more typical teenage fare of dragging the strip on a Friday night. But that doesn't mean the 15-year-old isn't anxious to turn 16 and get a drivers license and, maybe, a car.

"When we get a car, that means we can get our own dogs and come out here every

night," he said. Brian said the sport is enjoyable for the exercise and adventure.

"Last weekend the dogs treed two coons within 30 minutes and then got a third one," he said. And then there's nights like tonight...

On this night the far-ranging coons wanted to run, not seek sanctuary in some leafless tree silhouetted against a star-filled sky.

"When you hear the changes in the bark, you start to wonder sometimes. It's kind of a suspense type of thing. Are they going to be there, or not?" he said.

"I like it when the dogs tree," Sam said. "It's exciting."

The 12-year-old is a veteran of coon hunts over the past seven years. He's been listening to and following the dogs cries since he was five.

"One thing about it," his father said, "these other guys come out here and get tired. But Sam is always ready to go."

Eighteen-year-old Mike Tipps, a senior at Plainview High School, started hunting about two or three years ago after his uncle, Homer Tipps,

took him on one hunt.

This night, Tipps was hunting his young dog, Cherokee.

"Some dogs are slower learning than others," he said. "You get a dog out there when hes a pup and work with him and work with him, and then finally get out in the woods and see if he can really tree a coon. When you get out there and see a coon up a tree, that really brightens the day."

The camaraderie found in the coon hunting fraternity — and it is a near-exclusive man's sport — negates racial, socio-economic, and age differences and is enough to convert most first-time hunters.

A houndsman will invite a non-hunting friend along for the evening and odds are by the time they make it back to the pickups, there will be two hunters returning to town.

Walker and Jack Roberts live near the town of Gene Autry, prime coon hunting turf.

About the time Roberts started hunting, he recalled, no blacks went to the hunts. But when friends persuaded him to join them, he did.

"When they got me started, I won seven trophies in nine times out," Roberts said.



Working Hard

Hereford Young Farmers, like Gerald Jesko and Jim Campbell preparing pens last year, work hard days before their junior livestock show. The annual show has entries from four

counties and runs Jan. 27-29 with a wool fashion show and stock sale featured. (Brand File Photo)



China's first newspaper appeared in Peking in the eighth century.

"A man has not seen a thing who has not felt it." Henry David Thoreau

Coffee drinker numbers decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The majority of Americans still drink coffee, but their numbers have dwindled steadily the past 20 years, says the Agriculture Department.

In 1982, 56.3 percent of the population drank coffee. That was down only one-tenth of a percentage point from 1981. But in 1962, 74.7 percent of the U.S. population drank coffee.

The USDA's weekly Farm Paper Letter issued Monday noted some other details about American beverage habits published in a recent report:

—While per capita consumption of coffee reached a 40-year high of 3.12 cups per person per day in 1962, it has declined steadily and averaged only 1.9 cups per person daily in 1982. That's a 40 percent decline.

—Regular coffee still accounts for 7 out of 10 cups of coffee consumed in the U.S., although its consumption decreased 4 percent last year while consumption of instant coffee increased 4 percent.

—While coffee remains the favorite U.S. beverage, soft drinks are coming on fast. Only 32 percent said they drank soft drinks 20 years ago, 53 percent do now.

—Milk, which ranked No. 2 behind coffee in earlier years, now is third. Only 49 percent said they drink milk

now, compared to 54 percent 20 years ago.

—Fruit and vegetable juices are gaining slowly, with 44.5 percent saying they drink them now, up from 41 percent 20 years ago.

—Tea has gained but still ranks as the least-popular non-alcoholic beverage among Americans, with 32 percent saying they drank it last year, compared to 25 percent in 1962.

Egyptians to buy

U.S. flour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flour milling industry is pleased by an announcement this week that the United States will sell Egypt a large quantity of wheat flour in 1982-83. The Egyptian market had been dominated by France.

Agriculture Department officials said the deal will enable Egypt to buy U.S. flour at prices competitive with prices offered by France under the European Community's export subsidy program.

The arrangement calls for Egypt to buy a million metric tons of wheat flour over the next 12 to 14 months, which will add about \$150 million to the U.S. farm export total.

tagco FEEDER MIXER



MIXING SYSTEM

Tagco's mixing system is the combination of technology and experience drawn from Tagco Industries' many years in feed mill construction. Contoured side walls conforming to the radius of each auger eliminates dead spots in the mixing chambers. Triple auger combined with contoured sidewalls assures all feed ingredients will be subjected to a thorough gentle mixing action. Uniformly blended feed is obtained in three to five minutes.

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Large opening oil bath drive provides the key to fast, easy maintenance. Top auger drive end has plenty of room for simple inspection or total maintenance.

BETTER BOX

Learning by listening is an ideal way to develop a product into a better tool. No other feeder box has a frame constructed entirely of rectangular tube. Rigid rectangular tube frames means longer life through less flexibility of the unit. Easily removable lower end wear plates, strategically placed, insure extra life from each feeder box. For a clear understanding of the Tagco Heavy Series Box, compare our specifications to anyone's.

CENTRAL GREASING SYSTEM (Standard)

All bearing requiring grease can be serviced at one central location in back of the box and one in the front.

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Twin Screw Discharge has 50 percent fewer parts than a drag chain discharge and is serviced easier at less cost. Left hand heavy augers combined with 2" SCM ball bearings assures standard in the industry replaceable parts with proven high wear capability.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON ALL MODELS

- Removable wear plates (bottom auger)
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- 8" Extension Sides
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- 10" Formed Wrap Around Bumper

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Real Texans don't ever wear sunglasses

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — When it comes to Real Manhood, yankee boys think they've got it made if they don't eat quiche. That's nothing. A Real Texan can't even pronounce it.

A Real Texan doesn't wear sunglasses; he squints. A Real Texan doesn't wear designer jeans. He never eats in restaurants; he goes to cafes. He doesn't drink in taverns; he boozes in honky-tonks. He doesn't eat breath mints or use insect repellent.

A Real Texan's girlfriend would never leave him for another woman, and the closest he wants to get to California is Las Vegas. He never goes to Oklahoma.

"A Real Texan" is summed up in 88 pages selling for \$3.95.

Bill Walraven — who is a native Texan but not a Real one — said he was sitting at Scholz's Beer Garten in Austin talking about Real Men, as defined in the best-selling book "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," when somebody started talking about Real Texans, who are Real Men and a whole lot more.

Walraven continued the game in his column in the Corpus Christi Caller, readers sent in their favorite definitions of the Real Texan, and a book, "Real Texans Don't Drink Scotch In Their Dr Pepper", is the result.

Reading this little book, one finds that Walraven's Real Texan is a fairly crude fellow with simple tastes. He drives the basic American-made pickup or an unwashed Cadillac, and he does

without: chili without beans, beans without sugar, cigarettes without filters, beer without a glass.

He almost can do without women.

"The Real Texan believes in equal rights for women, so long as they know their place," the book says. And a Real Texan "does not like a woman who is smarter than he, which could make him an endangered species."

"The real Texan is just what he is, warts and all. He is us," said Walraven in a telephone interview at his home. "Real Texans aren't necessarily white males, but I guess probably the cliché of the redneck would come through stronger. You can't caricature women as well."

The book is not necessarily a collection of put-downs, he said.

"I think a lot of these things have more than a grain of truth in them, and that's why they're funny," he said. "Texas is different from any other state because its history gives it a bragging pinnacle. We're the only state that that fought our own revolution, won our liberty before we joined the union."

"To a Real Texan, it's not really brags, he believes it. The history itself has created the mystique, and it sort of builds up an exaggeration that he can whip any guy on the block."

Walraven and Jerry LaPorte, a Caller cartoonist who illustrated "Real Texans Don't..." published the little book themselves at a cost of \$12,000 last fall.

"We just had a whole lot of fun doing this. Everybody

joined in — relatives, friends, readers, everybody," Walraven said. "It was just a fun game, not a work of labor."

"We've gotten a great response from all over, from real Real Texans, and non-Texans, people everywhere. It's the kind of thing you read to find out if you are one, or whatever. Just fun — and I got four or five columns out of it."

There's just one problem: "Real Texans never read editorials, Ann Landers, horoscopes, or columnists."

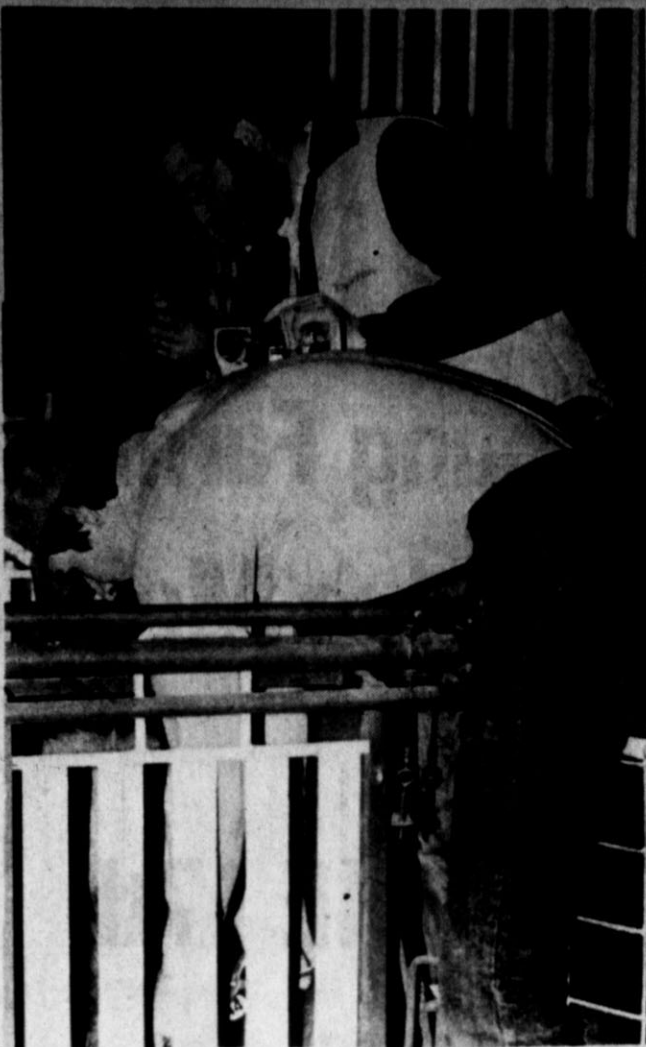
The World Almanac®



1. Who is the director of the FBI? (a) Clarence Kelley (b) William Webster (c) Samuel Jones
2. Who wrote "Silent Spring," the book that launched the environmental movement? (a) Ralph Nader (b) Rachel Carson (c) John Steinbeck
3. In what year was Martin Luther King Jr. assassinated? (a) 1975 (b) 1971 (c) 1968

ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. c



Up To Elbows

Doug Reinart, foreground, was up to his elbows in work at the 1982 Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show. Ray Schlabs assisted in tagging hogs ears, a chore promised for each show. (Brand File Photo)

Falling interest rate aids housing industry

HOUSTON (AP) — Falling interest rates signal the housing industry may be emerging from its three-year slump, says the president of the National Association of

Home Builders.

"With falling interest rates, with new sources of mortgage money, with freer access to secondary mortgage markets and with better understanding of the new forms of mortgage instruments, I think the worst is behind us," Fred Napolitano said as his group prepared for its 40th annual convention.

Interest rates for loans for new houses now are fluctuating between 10 percent and 12½ percent, down from 16½ percent a year ago, he said Thursday.

The U.S. Commerce Department reported this week that home builders nationwide had suffered through some rough times as construction of new homes and sales dropped sharply in 1982.

Builders started work last year on 1.061 million new houses, a 2.2 percent decline from the previous year and lowest number since 1946, the department said.

But Napolitano said builders were encouraged by the number of houses started in December.

New construction was up 43 percent in December from the recession low point of October 1981, and building per-

mits for future construction rose through four straight months, the government reported.

"The trend over the last three or four months has been on the upside," Napolitano said.

"Dark Ages"

The "Dark Ages" is a term used to describe the period between the 5th and 11th century. "Dark" refers to the supposed lack of learning and the decay of culture during that period.

Cops learning sign language

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — "Ticket."

It's a simple word to say, so why would 20 Temple police officers spend eight hours on a Saturday learning it and words such as "murder," "policeman," and "law?"

Because words are not always spoken. The officers were taking part in a basic sign-language course — something new to the department's continuous education program.

Lt. Denny Knight helped launch the course, with the help of Linda E. Taylor, community education coordinator for the Temple school district.

Knight said it may be the first time that Texas police have used a sign-language course in a training program. Because of that, the department's results will be "looked

at carefully" throughout the state, he said.

Officers are required to take about 40 hours of classes each year, depending upon the division they work in. The classes, used for "brush-up" training, teach advanced skills, new techniques and concepts of law.

If the sign-language program is successful, the department also might offer intermediate and advanced courses, Knight said.

The course was approved by the Certified Texas Commission on Law Officer Standards and Education.

Officers will be able to use their new language to communicate with the hearing-impaired. They also can use it on assignments where they wish to communicate but where silence is necessary, Knight said.

For example, if two officers surround a building and need to tell each other something without giving away their positions, they can use sign language.

Knight said the hearing-impaired might not go to the police department because of the difficulties they have in letting officers know their needs.

Patrolman Richardo Castillo said he would have used sign language in the past, but until Saturday had to get by without it.

Recently, he investigated a burglary in which the victim was hearing-impaired. The two had to communicate through writing and by pointing to items, Castillo said.

"I think it's going great," Ms. Taylor said. "We're really excited about the program."

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Tascosa Welding also has a complete line of repair work, contract work, and construction of any size tanks.

Come by or call (364-3201) and talk to Charlie Brown or Scott May.

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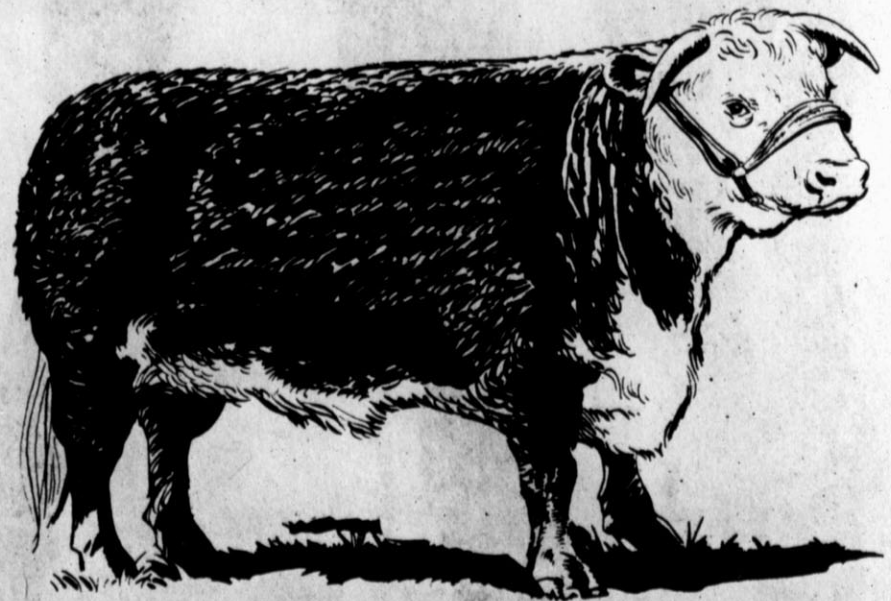
Here's to a great Jr. Livestock Show, starting this Wednesday thru Saturday.

HEREFORD FEED YARDS
East of City



Take Time To Salute These Industrious Young People!

Attend The Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show!



Wed., Jan. 26th Thru
Sat., Jan. 29th At
The Bull Barn

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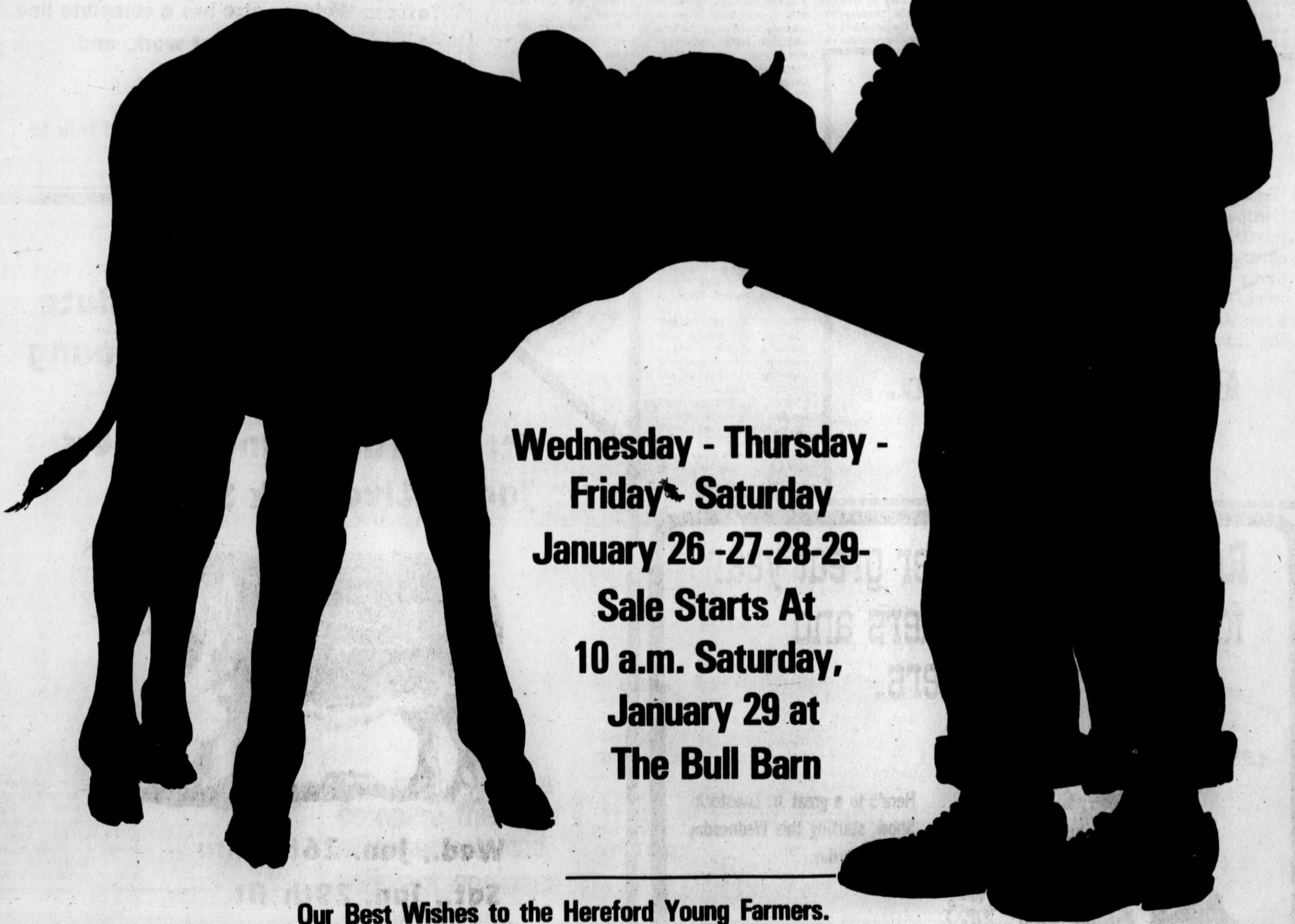
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CONGRATULATIONS!

to our Young Farmers,
FFA & 4-H Club Members!

**PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE 17th
ANNUAL HEREFORD YOUNG
FARMERS JUNIOR LIVESTOCK
SHOW**



**Wednesday - Thursday -
Friday - Saturday
January 26 -27-28-29-
Sale Starts At
10 a.m. Saturday,
January 29 at
The Bull Barn**

Our Best Wishes to the Hereford Young Farmers.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD
MEMBER FDIC

POKEY

By Gordon Bess

YOU AND BRUTUS WERE FIGHTING YESTERDAY!

WE WAS TRYIN' TA FIND OUT WHO IS TH' BEST MAN!

I SUPPOSE YOU'RE PROUD OF YOURSELF!

I SURE YAM! I ONLY HAD TO USE ONE FISK!

OTHER MEN PLAY GAMES TO COMPETE!

I LIKES TO FIGHT!

FIGHTING IS CRUDE AND BEASTLY!

YEAH!

HERE COMES BRUTUS... BE CIVILIZED AND SUGGEST PLAYING A GAME!

OKAY!

OH, JOY! THEY ARE DISCUSSING A GAME TO PLAY!

YIKE!! THEY'RE FIGHTING!

POW! SMACK! BAM!

BUT, OLIVE... IT WAS THE ONLY GAME HE KNOWS!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

I WONDER IF IT'S GOING TO RAIN?

THERE'S ONE WAY TO FIND OUT, POKEY!

--WATCH THE BIRDS

BIRDS ALWAYS FLY REAL LOW BEFORE A RAINSTORM

IN FACT, THE LOWER THEY FLY THE WORSE THE STORM

DID YOU EVER GET THE CANOE PATCHED?

COMICS

ALL YOUR FAVORITE

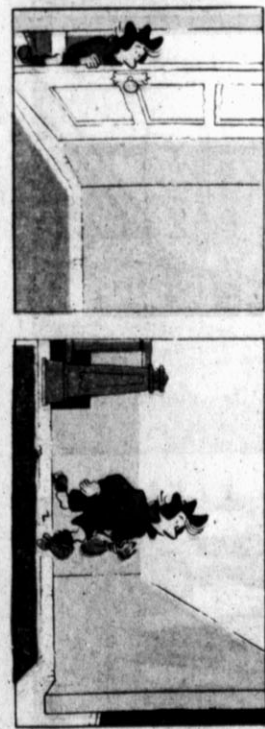
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1983



The Hereford

Brand

BLONDIE



LOOK, MR BUMSTEAD... I GOT A NEW BAG OF MARBLES!

ELMO, HOW DARE YOU BARGE INTO MY BATH-ROOM LIKE THIS!

BEAT IT! SCRAM! GET OUTTA HERE!

AND DON'T EVER COME BACK IN MY HOUSE AGAIN WITHOUT BRINGING ME THE POORBELL!

OH NO! MY MARBLES!

RING

AND DON'T EVER COME BACK IN MY HOUSE AGAIN WITHOUT BRINGING ME THE POORBELL!

CRASH

CRASH

GEE-EE... THERE MUST'VE BEEN A MILLION MARBLES IN THAT LITTLE BAG!

BETTE BAILEY

DO YOU THINK SARGE IS REALLY MAD AT ME?

TILL SARGE SAY!

WHAT DO YOU THINK HE'LL DO TO ME?

PLENTY

HE WENT TO GET SOMETHING AND SAID TO WAIT FOR HIM RIGHT THERE!

I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE

I DON'T LIKE THE FEEL OF THIS

by Mort Walker

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COMIX

DETECTIVE LIEUTENANT LESLIE JOHN OF THE CITY POLICE MOVES IN QUICKLY FOLLOWING SUMMER'S ADVENTURE WITH THE EXTORTIONIST...



MRS. CANYON... WHEN YOUR HUSBAND IS AWAY ON ASSIGNMENT YOU HAVEN'T BEEN HIT BEFORE...



PLEASE LOOK AT SOME MUG SHOTS OF KNOWN BURGLARS!



HE'S NOT SHOWING YOU TODAY'S LINE-UP!



NO!



SINCE YOU WERE THE ONLY PERSON WHO SAW YOUR BURGALAR... WILL YOU DESCRIBE HIM FOR THE POLICE ARTIST TO MAKE A COMPOSITE DRAWING?



MAAM, OR DID HE HAVE A NOSE LIKE THIS? OR THIS? N-NO!



OR HAIR OR THIS? LIKE THIS? OR THIS? AH-UH, I DON'T THINK SO!



MRS. CANYON, WILL YOU PLEASE COME INTO MY OFFICE?



NOW... ARE YOU GOING TO TELL ME... WHY YOU DO NOT WANT THIS MAN ARRESTED?



JUGHAID.. RUN GIT YORE AUNT LOWEZY AN' TELL HER TO COME HERE QUICK!!

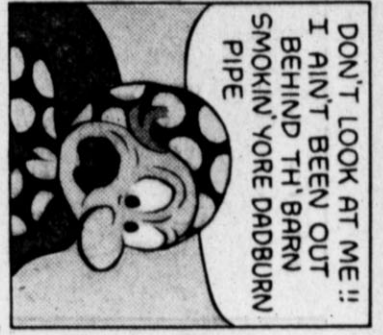


SMART ALECKY YOUNG-UN!! HOW DID YOU GUESS?



WASH!! WASH!! WASH!! I BEEN WASHIN' TILL I'M BLUE IN TH' FACE

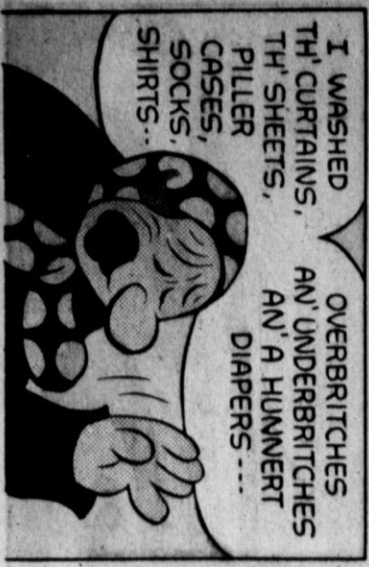
MAW!! WHARS MY CORNCOB PIPE?



DON'T LOOK AT ME!! I AINT BEEN OUT BEHIND TH' BARN SMOKIN' YORE DADBURN PIPE



I BEEN WASHIN' SINCE SUN-UP!! I WASHED TH' WINDERS, BOTH YOUNG-UNS AN' TH' DOG AN'...



I WASHED TH' CURTAINS, TH' SHEETS, PILLER CASES, SOCKS, SHIRTS... OVERBRITCHES AN' UNDERBRITCHES AN' A HUNNERT DIAPERS...



AN' YOU GOT TH' GALL TO AST ME WHAR YORE PIPE IS!!



1-23 Fred Lasswell

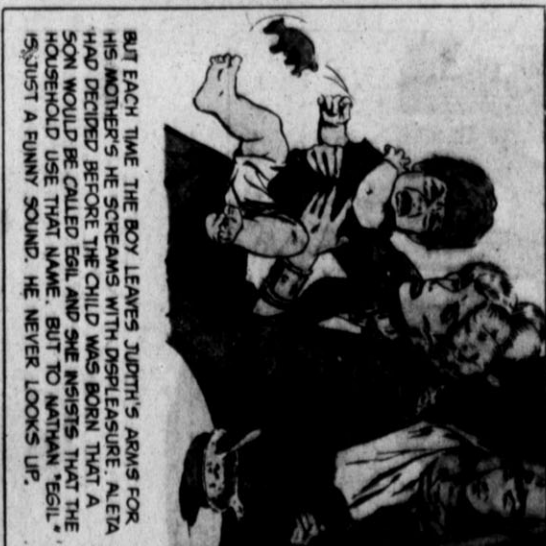


Prince Valiant

OUR STORY: IN THE BUS OF A FAMILY REUNION ALETA BROWNS HER ENVI, SHE IS GRATEFUL TO JUDITH AND MATTHIAS FOR THE GREAT SAVORCE THEY HAVE MADE, AND JUDITH IS TAKEN ON AS NATHAN'S NURSE. PRINCE VALIANT GETS INTO A TIGHT SITUATION AS MATTHIAS POSSES AN UNUSUAL SKILL. MATTHIAS REMINDS "I KNOW THE SOIL," HE SAYS, "I'LL SURPRISE THE COUPLE WITH THE GIFT OF A NEARBY FARM."



YOUNG NATHAN IS DELIGHTED WITH HIS BROTHER AND SISTERS AND FEELS SECURE IN HIS FATHER'S CALLOUSED HANDS, SO MUCH COMPANY IS NOVEL INDEED.



BUT EACH TIME THE BOY LEAVES JUDITH'S ARMS FOR HIS FATHERS HE SCREAMS WITH AN ANGER THAT HE WOULD BE CALLED ESIL AND SHE INSISTS THAT THE HOUSEHOLD USE THAT NAME, BUT TO NATHAN "ESIL" IS JUST A FUNNY SOUND. HE NEVER LOOKS UP.



OVER THE WEEKS ALETA'S TEASPER MORGENS ONCE A DAY IS BRUGHT BEFORE HER ACQUIRED OF STEALING A PIE FROM THE BAKED PANTRY. SHE SENTENCES HIM TO 30 YEARS HARD LABOR IN THE COPPER MINES. AFTER THEY LEAVE THE ROYAL PRESENCE, THE BAILIFF REPUDIATES THE PENALTY TO A BRISK SPANNING.



EVERY MORNING THE QUEEN SPENDS SEVERAL HOURS WITH HER SON. EVERY MORNING THE BOY REQUESTS IN HIS MOTHERS ARMS AND CHAINS OFF TO PLAY BY HIMSELF. ONE DAY DESIGNED TO HER UNPOPULARITY, SHE LETS HIM BE AFFAIRS OF STATE.



"NATHAN, NO!" JUDITH HAD COME RUNNING AT THE SOUND. NATHAN STOPS IN HIS TRACKS. HE TURNS THE HEAD AND SMILES. "MOMMA," HE GIGGLES. NEXT WEEK: Alp Arslan



Hi Lois



THAT'S MY "TALLNESS" MARK

IT'S MINE TOO



HOW COULD THAT BE? BECAUSE WERE TWINS, STUPID!



I DON'T GET IT!



TRIXIE IS JUST LIKE US EXCEPT SHE'S SMALLER



AND WE'RE JUST LIKE CHIP EXCEPT WE'RE SMALLER



AND CHIP IS JUST LIKE DAD EXCEPT HE'S SMALLER



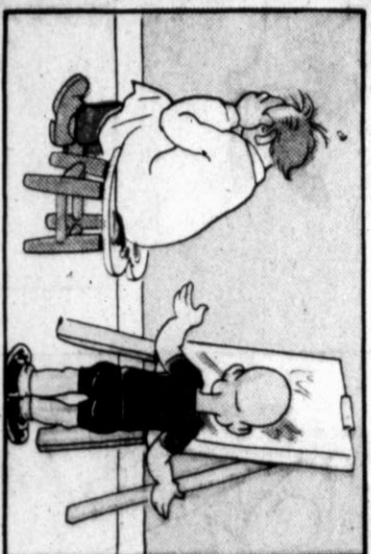
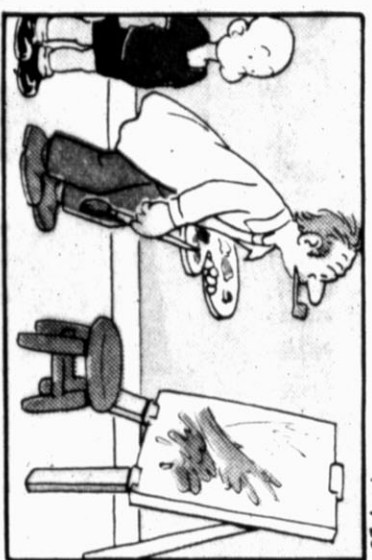
AND DAD IS JUST LIKE GRAMPS EXCEPT HE'S BIGGER



SOMEBODY MESSED UP SOMEWHERE

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1-23



Henry
BY DON TRACHTE

I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT NOTHING IN THIS WORLD IS FOR FREE!

I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT NOTHING IN THIS WORLD IS FOR FREE!

AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



TELL PERKINS TO GET IN HERE PRONTO, WINSOME

YES, MS. CRUMM. PERKINS, DID YOU TAKE A MINT PATTY FROM MY DESK THIS MORNING?

ER, YES, MS. CRUMM.



ASIDE FROM THE NERVE TO TAKE SOMETHING FROM MY DESK WITHOUT ASKING...

I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT NOTHING IN THIS WORLD IS FOR FREE!

THAT'LL BE TEN CENTS.

LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



I WON'T DISTURB YOU, DEAR... I'M JUST GOING TO READ...

I HAVE TO WRITE A PAPER ON THE FIRST MONTH OF THE YEAR... I'LL HELP YOU NOW...

JANUARY WAS NAMED AFTER A GREEK WYTH: JASON AND THE FLEAS...

HE WAS ALSO PART MAN AND PART HORSE...



JASON WAS PATRON SAINT OF JOCKEYS, THE CAVALRY AND, MERRY-GO-ROUNDS.

THAT'S WHY THEY SAY JANUARY WEATHER IS NOT FIT FOR MAN OR BEAST.

NO, PAPA! WHAT'NA MEAN 'NO PAPA'?

THE ROMAN GOD WAS JANUS THE HALF HORSE. SHALL I GO?

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



YES, MA'AM? WHAT'S ON MY DESK? I THINK IT'S A HEAD, MA'AM...

SHALL I THROW IT IN THE WASTEBASKET?

MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO SEE IT UP CLOSE... I CAN TAKE IT UP TO YOUR DESK, MA'AM...

SOMEHOW I FEEL IT SIR... I SHOULD GET WE'VE BEEN STUDYING THE HUMAN HEAD DON'T KNOW WHAT...



IT'S PRETTY HEAVY... IT FEELS LIKE IT'S FULL OF LEAD...

THERE YOU ARE, MA'AM. NOW YOU CAN GET A CLOSE LOOK AT IT...

SOMEHOW I FEEL IT SIR... I SHOULD GET WE'VE BEEN STUDYING THE HUMAN HEAD DON'T KNOW WHAT...

SOMEHOW I FEEL IT SIR... I SHOULD GET WE'VE BEEN STUDYING THE HUMAN HEAD DON'T KNOW WHAT...

TIGER

by Bud Blake



AW, HECK TOO COULD FOR US TO PLAY OUTSIDE

MOM, SAYS ITS TOO COULD FOR US TO PLAY OUTSIDE

MOM SAID WE CAN GO OUT - IT SUPPENLY GOT WARMER

MOM SAID WE CAN GO OUT - IT SUPPENLY GOT WARMER



MOM SAID WE CAN GO OUT - IT SUPPENLY GOT WARMER

MOM SAID WE CAN GO OUT - IT SUPPENLY GOT WARMER

MOM SAID WE CAN GO OUT - IT SUPPENLY GOT WARMER

MOM SAID WE CAN GO OUT - IT SUPPENLY GOT WARMER

Archie



THE STUFF WE HAVE FOR THIS ISSUE IS THE PITY.



YEAH, I'VE READ MORE EXCITING PHONE BOOKS.



I'M AFRAID YOU GUYS ARE RIGHT.



THIS ISSUE ISN'T SHAPING UP TO BE TOO EXCITING.

YOU'RE TELLING ME IT'S STRICTLY SMOKE CITY.

IT IS A SURE CURE FOR INSOMNIA.



WE NEED A DYNAMITE PHOTO FOR THE FRONT PAGE LIKE ONE OF THE NEW ROCK GROUP 'DECEBEL'.

THAT'S RIGHT, JUGHEAD. AND THEY'RE IN TOWN FOR A CONCERT.



ARCHE, ARE YOU SURE THAT DRESSING UP LIKE ROOM-SERVICE GUYS WILL WORK?

A PIECE OF CAKE, JUG. JUST REMEMBER, KEEP THE CAMERA HIDDEN UNTIL WE GET INTO THE ROOM.



WHAT DID I TELL YOU? GETTING INTO THE ROOM WAS EASY.

SSSH, ARCHIE! I HEAR VOICES IN THE NEXT ROOM!



SOMEBODY MADE OFF WITH A FOOD CART—PROBABLY SOME ROCK FANS TRYING TO SNEAK IN.

HEY, I JUST LET TWO GUYS IN WITH A FOOD CART.



OH-OH, JUG. LET'S GET OUTTA HERE! QUICK—THE WINDOW!



THAT'S A SUPER FRONT PAGE REGGIE!

ALL I HAD TO DO, BETTY, WAS FOLLOW FROM HOTEL!



Wiscar
THE HORRIBLE
BY DIK BROWN



I'M STUCK IN THIS HOUSE ALL YEAR LONG LIKE A SLAVE! BUT NOT YOU—NO!!



YOU'RE BUSY RAIDING PARIS OR SACKING ROME! IT AIN'T FAIR!!



YOU KNEW I WAS A VIKING WHEN YOU MARRIED ME



I REALIZE YOUR CAREER IS IMPORTANT TO YOU... I DON'T MIND YOU BEING A VIKING!



BUT YOU'RE NEVER HOME! YOU'RE ALWAYS SAILING OFF TO SOME PLACE!!



WHY COULDN'T YOU DO YOUR WORK CLOSER TO HOME?



IS THAT TOO MUCH TO ASK?



IF I DID MY WORK CLOSER TO HOME THEY'D PUT ME IN JAIL!

THE LOCKHORNS

by Bill Hoest



"I HAD A PLEASANT BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. LORETTA LOST ALL HER RECIPES."



"WHAT ALLS YOU, ANYWAY? CAN'T WE EVER HAVE A LITTLE QUARREL WITHOUT YOU GETTING MAD?"



"SHE JUST KEEPS BUYING UNTIL SHE FINDS SOMETHING SHE NEEDS."



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

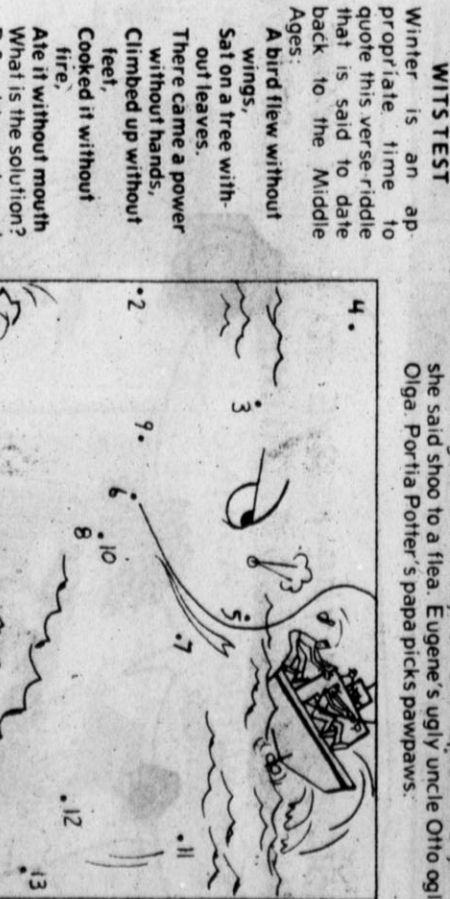
1. Mouth is missing. 2. Glasses are different. 3. Jacket is different. 4. Hair is different. 5. Neckline is different. 6. Finger is different. 7. Buttons are different. 8. Coat is shorter.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



PET SET: "Pets" of a sort are the subject of this quiz: 1. Which pets play in a band? 2. Which pets attend least? 3. Which pets run races? 4. Which pets are bought by the yard? 5. Which pets featured Punch and Judy? 6. Which pets star Kermit and Miss Piggy? 7. Which pets are used in a circus? 8. Which pets are used in a zoo? 9. Which pets are used in a petting zoo? 10. Which pets are used in a farm? 11. Which pets are used in a city? 12. Which pets are used in a country? 13. Which pets are used in a town? 14. Which pets are used in a village? 15. Which pets are used in a hamlet? 16. Which pets are used in a hamlet? 17. Which pets are used in a hamlet? 18. Which pets are used in a hamlet? 19. Which pets are used in a hamlet? 20. Which pets are used in a hamlet?



SEA HERE! What have our fishermen friends hooked on to above? To find out, connect lines from 1 to 2, 3 to 4, 5 to 6, 7 to 8, 9 to 10, 11 to 12, 13 to 14, 15 to 16, 17 to 18, 19 to 20, 21 to 22, 23 to 24, 25 to 26, 27 to 28, 29 to 30, 31 to 32, 33 to 34, 35 to 36, 37 to 38, 39 to 40, 41 to 42, 43 to 44, 45 to 46, 47 to 48, 49 to 50, 51 to 52, 53 to 54, 55 to 56, 57 to 58, 59 to 60, 61 to 62, 63 to 64, 65 to 66, 67 to 68, 69 to 70, 71 to 72, 73 to 74, 75 to 76, 77 to 78, 79 to 80, 81 to 82, 83 to 84, 85 to 86, 87 to 88, 89 to 90, 91 to 92, 93 to 94, 95 to 96, 97 to 98, 99 to 100, 101 to 102, 103 to 104, 105 to 106, 107 to 108, 109 to 110, 111 to 112, 113 to 114, 115 to 116, 117 to 118, 119 to 120, 121 to 122, 123 to 124, 125 to 126, 127 to 128, 129 to 130, 131 to 132, 133 to 134, 135 to 136, 137 to 138, 139 to 140, 141 to 142, 143 to 144, 145 to 146, 147 to 148, 149 to 150, 151 to 152, 153 to 154, 155 to 156, 157 to 158, 159 to 160, 161 to 162, 163 to 164, 165 to 166, 167 to 168, 169 to 170, 171 to 172, 173 to 174, 175 to 176, 177 to 178, 179 to 180, 181 to 182, 183 to 184, 185 to 186, 187 to 188, 189 to 190, 191 to 192, 193 to 194, 195 to 196, 197 to 198, 199 to 200, 201 to 202, 203 to 204, 205 to 206, 207 to 208, 209 to 210, 211 to 212, 213 to 214, 215 to 216, 217 to 218, 219 to 220, 221 to 222, 223 to 224, 225 to 226, 227 to 228, 229 to 230, 231 to 232, 233 to 234, 235 to 236, 237 to 238, 239 to 240, 241 to 242, 243 to 244, 245 to 246, 247 to 248, 249 to 250, 251 to 252, 253 to 254, 255 to 256, 257 to 258, 259 to 260, 261 to 262, 263 to 264, 265 to 266, 267 to 268, 269 to 270, 271 to 272, 273 to 274, 275 to 276, 277 to 278, 279 to 280, 281 to 282, 283 to 284, 285 to 286, 287 to 288, 289 to 290, 291 to 292, 293 to 294, 295 to 296, 297 to 298, 299 to 300, 301 to 302, 303 to 304, 305 to 306, 307 to 308, 309 to 310, 311 to 312, 313 to 314, 315 to 316, 317 to 318, 319 to 320, 321 to 322, 323 to 324, 325 to 326, 327 to 328, 329 to 330, 331 to 332, 333 to 334, 335 to 336, 337 to 338, 339 to 340, 341 to 342, 343 to 344, 345 to 346, 347 to 348, 349 to 350, 351 to 352, 353 to 354, 355 to 356, 357 to 358, 359 to 360, 361 to 362, 363 to 364, 365 to 366, 367 to 368, 369 to 370, 371 to 372, 373 to 374, 375 to 376, 377 to 378, 379 to 380, 381 to 382, 383 to 384, 385 to 386, 387 to 388, 389 to 390, 391 to 392, 393 to 394, 395 to 396, 397 to 398, 399 to 400, 401 to 402, 403 to 404, 405 to 406, 407 to 408, 409 to 410, 411 to 412, 413 to 414, 415 to 416, 417 to 418, 419 to 420, 421 to 422, 423 to 424, 425 to 426, 427 to 428, 429 to 430, 431 to 432, 433 to 434, 435 to 436, 437 to 438, 439 to 440, 441 to 442, 443 to 444, 445 to 446, 447 to 448, 449 to 450, 451 to 452, 453 to 454, 455 to 456, 457 to 458, 459 to 460, 461 to 462, 463 to 464, 465 to 466, 467 to 468, 469 to 470, 471 to 472, 473 to 474, 475 to 476, 477 to 478, 479 to 480, 481 to 482, 483 to 484, 485 to 486, 487 to 488, 489 to 490, 491 to 492, 493 to 494, 495 to 496, 497 to 498, 499 to 500, 501 to 502, 503 to 504, 505 to 506, 507 to 508, 509 to 510, 511 to 512, 513 to 514, 515 to 516, 517 to 518, 519 to 520, 521 to 522, 523 to 524, 525 to 526, 527 to 528, 529 to 530, 531 to 532, 533 to 534, 535 to 536, 537 to 538, 539 to 540, 541 to 542, 543 to 544, 545 to 546, 547 to 548, 549 to 550, 551 to 552, 553 to 554, 555 to 556, 557 to 558, 559 to 560, 561 to 562, 563 to 564, 565 to 566, 567 to 568, 569 to 570, 571 to 572, 573 to 574, 575 to 576, 577 to 578, 579 to 580, 581 to 582, 583 to 584, 585 to 586, 587 to 588, 589 to 590, 591 to 592, 593 to 594, 595 to 596, 597 to 598, 599 to 600, 601 to 602, 603 to 604, 605 to 606, 607 to 608, 609 to 610, 611 to 612, 613 to 614, 615 to 616, 617 to 618, 619 to 620, 621 to 622, 623 to 624, 625 to 626, 627 to 628, 629 to 630, 631 to 632, 633 to 634, 635 to 636, 637 to 638, 639 to 640, 641 to 642, 643 to 644, 645 to 646, 647 to 648, 649 to 650, 651 to 652, 653 to 654, 655 to 656, 657 to 658, 659 to 660, 661 to 662, 663 to 664, 665 to 666, 667 to 668, 669 to 670, 671 to 672, 673 to 674, 675 to 676, 677 to 678, 679 to 680, 681 to 682, 683 to 684, 685 to 686, 687 to 688, 689 to 690, 691 to 692, 693 to 694, 695 to 696, 697 to 698, 699 to 700, 701 to 702, 703 to 704, 705 to 706, 707 to 708, 709 to 710, 711 to 712, 713 to 714, 715 to 716, 717 to 718, 719 to 720, 721 to 722, 723 to 724, 725 to 726, 727 to 728, 729 to 730, 731 to 732, 733 to 734, 735 to 736, 737 to 738, 739 to 740, 741 to 742, 743 to 744, 745 to 746, 747 to 748, 749 to 750, 751 to 752, 753 to 754, 755 to 756, 757 to 758, 759 to 760, 761 to 762, 763 to 764, 765 to 766, 767 to 768, 769 to 770, 771 to 772, 773 to 774, 775 to 776, 777 to 778, 779 to 780, 781 to 782, 783 to 784, 785 to 786, 787 to 788, 789 to 790, 791 to 792, 793 to 794, 795 to 796, 797 to 798, 799 to 800, 801 to 802, 803 to 804, 805 to 806, 807 to 808, 809 to 810, 811 to 812, 813 to 814, 815 to 816, 817 to 818, 819 to 820, 821 to 822, 823 to 824, 825 to 826, 827 to 828, 829 to 830, 831 to 832, 833 to 834, 835 to 836, 837 to 838, 839 to 840, 841 to 842, 843 to 844, 845 to 846, 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