

Sunday
Feb. 3, 1985

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Alice Gilleland

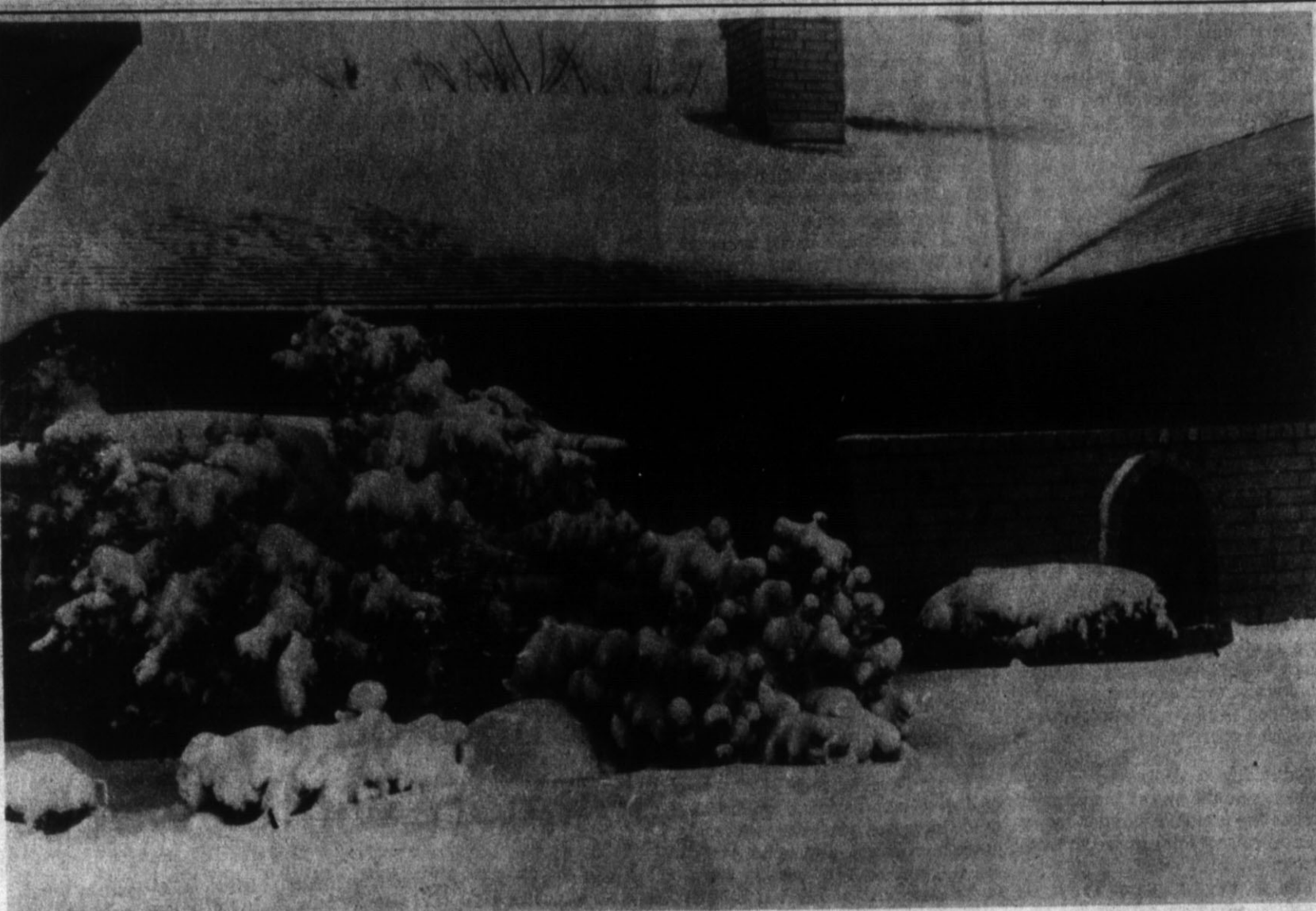
84th Year, No. 151, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

The Hereford Brand

32 Pages

30 Cents

Spending may hit \$1 trillion for year



It's A Winter Wonderland

A typical scene around Hereford this week is reflected in this snow-covered home. The forecast was for moderating temperatures Saturday, reaching the 30s Sunday. A chance of light snow was forecast Monday

and changing to fair Tuesday and Wednesday with slowly warming afternoon temperatures. Lows were still predicted near 6 degrees Monday and warming to mid-teens by Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first budget of President Reagan's second term will run a deficit of nearly \$100 billion, with \$40 billion in new domestic spending cuts nearly offset by a proposed \$30 billion increase in military spending, officials say.

The administration's plan also projects that the 1987 fiscal year could mark the first time the federal government spends more than \$1 trillion in a single year, according to documents circulating on Capitol Hill. The documents project the government could spend \$1.027 trillion that year.

The spending plan projects declining budget deficits through the end of the decade. But annual deficits would not fall below \$100 billion until 1990, well after Reagan leaves office.

The president's budget, to be submitted to Congress on Monday, calls for a total of \$973.7 billion in federal

spending for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1, according to the documents and to officials who spoke Friday on the condition that they not be identified.

That would represent an increase of just 1.5 percent over current spending and would be the lowest rate of growth since the mid-1960s. The administration currently estimates total spending for the 1985 fiscal year at \$959.1 billion.

The president's budget proposal forecasts revenues of \$794 billion and a deficit of about \$180 billion, the officials said. The president is recommending a spending cut of \$1.4 billion for rest of the current fiscal year, leaving an estimated deficit of \$222 billion.

Even before its formal submission, the budget plan — and particularly

(See BUDGET, Page 2A)

C of C Banquet set here Thursday

"The Sage of Southwest Texas," Dr. W.C. Newberry, will be the principal speaker when Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce holds its annual banquet Thursday night in the Bull Barn.

Banquet highlights will also include musical entertainment by Johnny Ray Watson, former Hereford resident and widely-known gospel and inspirational singer; the presentation of the "Citizen of the Year"; and introduction of new chamber officers and directors.

Tickets, priced at \$10 each, are on sale at the C of C office and by Hereford Hustlers. The banquet starts at 7 p.m. and entry will be at the east door of the Bull Barn.

Rex Easterwood, local attorney, was formally installed as the new C

of C president at a Thursday night dinner. He succeeds Bobby Owen. Bill Harris is the new vice president and Steve Nieman is the treasurer.

Dr. Newberry, the featured speaker, is presently with Southwest Texas State University, teaching educational philosophy and adolescent psychology. With 20 years of speaking experience, he has been described as one who "combines facts, humor and philosophy for a most entertaining and interesting address."

Newberry has spoken in 42 states while delivering more than 1,500 speeches to all types of audiences including, he says, "business, industry, athletic, awake, dozing,

(See CHAMBER, Page 2)

Snows move out of Texas

By SUSAN ASCHOFF Associated Press Writer

The winter's longest and nastiest storm dumped up to 8 inches of snow and dropped temperatures to single digits, paralyzing traffic from El Paso to Longview and causing at

least one death. Although forecasters said there might be a short break in the weather today, the storm is expected to kick up again Sunday and bring up to 7 inches of additional snow to some areas, the National Weather Service

said. Winter storm watches and warnings posted for most of Texas were lifted late Friday as the disturbance moved east. But traveler's advisories remained in effect today, with Friday's impassable freeways,

car pile-ups and endless traffic accidents a grim reminder of the storm's bite.

A 20-year-old Purdon man was killed Friday when he apparently lost control of his car on ice-slick Texas Highway 31 east of Corsicana. James Ray Baker, 20, died when his east-bound car slid into the westbound lane and collided with a pickup truck, the Department of Public Safety reported.

The driver of the pickup was in stable condition at a Corsicana hospital.

In Dallas, officials said the cold may have played a part in the death of a 73-year-old man. Ernest Lunday was found dead of a heart attack Friday by a mail carrier. None of the gas heaters were on, and the temperature in the house was below freezing, police said.

A 39-year-old Casey, Ill., man escaped injury Friday night when his plane burst into flames after he made an emergency landing seven miles north of Stockdale in Wilson County near San Antonio.

Lawrence Patchett told the Department of Public Safety that the windshield of his single-engine plane iced over and obscured his view, so he landed the plane in a field.

Up to 8 inches of snow buried Wichita Falls, with blowing drifts reaching 6 feet. In the Dallas-Fort Worth area, more than 4 inches of snow fell — the worst beginning shortly before the 5 p.m. rush hour.

The heaviest snows fell in a band

Deadline Feb. 18 to apply as speaker at DOE hearing

Those who wish to testify at Department of Energy hearings in Hereford later this month have until Feb. 18 to make application.

According to a DOE news release, those who register in advance of the Feb. 28 hearing will be heard first or at times reserve for them. Anyone present at the hearing who would like

to speak but did not preregister may ask to do so, with the hearing moderator deciding if such requests can be accommodated during the five-hour session.

The hearings are set for 4:00 to 9 p.m. at Hereford High School, 701 Union Street.

The hearings are for the purpose of

receiving oral comments from the public on draft environmental assessments prepared for nine potentially acceptable nuclear waste repository sites in Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, Texas, Utah and Washington. The draft documents were issued last Dec. 20, and the public review and comment period ends March 20.

With the issuance of the assessments came the news that a site near Vega is one of three preferred by the DOE for detailed site characterization. After four to five years of detailed study, the department plans to recommend one of the three to the President for the first repository. The other two preferred sites are in Hansford, Wash., and Yucca Mountain, Nev.

Site characterization is to include construction of exploratory shafts to depths of a proposed repository—about 1,000 to 4,000 feet below

(See HEARING, Page 2A)

Farm credit plan gets mixed reviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm belt lawmakers and lobbyists say the Reagan administration's rural credit aid proposal is a good start but may be only a small bandage on a much larger wound in the nation's agricultural economy.

"It will be helpful as an emergency measure," said Dean Kleckner, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau, who attended a meeting on the proposal Friday. "It will allow some who would not have otherwise been able to borrow money for spring planting."

Others were more harsh in their

assessment, including Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan.

"It offers crumbs to a problem that requires a loaf of bread," said Glickman, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

The Independent Bankers Association, which has been pushing for weeks for a liberalized credit relief program for its rural member banks, withheld judgment until it can examine the proposal more closely at a meeting on Monday.

Spokesman Weldon Barton said the group also was concerned over

(See FARM, Page 2A)

Governor picks local woman on council

Marjorie Daniels, executive director of the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, was appointed recently by Governor Mark White to fill one of eight openings on the 27-member State Health Coordinating Council in Austin.

Daniels, who also serves on the Regional Health Planning Advisory Committee, was selected from 24 nominations submitted statewide. She will represent the 25-county panhandle area.

Daniels was in Austin Thursday

and Friday for an orientation meeting of the council. Thursday evening she attended a reception at the Governor's mansion.

She has worked closely with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, and has actively participated in the field of aging within the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. She attended the Texas White House Conference on Aging held recently.

Locally, she is a member of the Professional Advisory Board for the Deaf Smith Home Care Services. She is also active in Pilot Club and the Nazarene Church.

Those nominated for the regional committees had to fit into one of seven different categories. The categories included consumers, providers, senior citizens, minorities, handicapped, mental health service workers and elected officials.

Areas of concern in the Panhandle that will be addressed by the state and regional committees include long-term health care, training for emergency medical services technicians, unplanned pregnancies among teenagers, health promotion, transportation for indigent patients and short-term institutional care.



MARJORIE DANIELS

Local Roundup

County unemployment increases

The unemployment rate increased considerably in Deaf Smith County during December, according to figures provided by the Texas Employment Commission.

The preliminary report shows the rate at 7.7 percent, up from November's rate of 5.8 percent.

Of the 8,721 persons who make up the civilian labor force here, 673 were not employed during December.

The high for the year was 8.4 percent in January, with the low being 4.7 percent in October.

Fender-benders reported Friday

Police investigated two minor accidents Friday afternoon. No injuries were reported. Police also made several alcohol-related arrests and checked several theft complaints.

Police stopped one woman on suspicion of driving while intoxicated but determined she was suffering from reaction to medicine. One man was arrested for public intoxication and criminal mischief, and another was picked up for assault but no charges have been filed as yet.

A baby seat was reported stolen from a car parked at 907 E. Park Ave., and someone reportedly reached in a window at Mr. Burger West and took a \$20 bill. Police checked an attempted break-in at First Christian Church, but entry was not gained.

A prowler was reported and apprehended on Star Street, but police determined he was looking for a girl friend. Articles valued at more than \$500 were stolen from a pickup parked on Ave. K. Police issued eight traffic citations Friday.

Local meetings planned for week

The Hereford City Commissioners and Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board both plan regular meetings this week.

City commissioners face a five item agenda plus a budget session, while hospital board members will look at four items and conclude with an executive session pertaining to legal matters.

A public hearing on the use of revenue sharing funds and the appointment of a city planning and zoning commission member are among business to be conducted by the commissioners.

Commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall while hospital board members will gather at noon Thursday in the conference room of the hospital.

Training session to be held

Assistant County Extension Agent Susan Raney will conduct a clothing leader training meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center Lounge.

All "4-H moms" who sew are invited to attend, Raney said. Topics will include working with youth, clothing projects for the coming year and a fashion show update.

The meeting should last two hours.

Overnight low Friday was minus 2. Mid 30s predicted Saturday, low of 7 degrees Saturday night. Cloudy and warmer with light rain Sunday.

News Roundup

State

Unemployment rises

AUSTIN (AP) — Cold weather and the usual post-holiday decline combined to send Texas' unemployment rate up to 6.9 percent in January, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

The TEC reported Friday that 7,218,900 Texans had jobs in January, down from 7,459,000 in December, when unemployment stood at 5.6 percent.

Unemployment rolls included 536,000 in January, up from 443,000 in December when holiday shopping created jobs.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures released Friday showed a 6 percent state jobless rate, the same as December. That figure is seasonally adjusted, meaning seasonal variables are factored out.

Bryan Richey, regional commissioner for the labor statistics bureau, said the numbers indicate "steady, but unspectacular growth which I think will be a trend for the coming months."

It was the seasonal variables that accounted for the difference in the state figures, said Terence Travland, TEC assistant chief of economic research.

"Seasonal factors clearly played a major role as those people hired for the Christmas buying period completed work and were released, although the amount of increase was perhaps a little more than we expected," he said.

The cold weather and snowfalls that virtually closed some Texas cities for several days in January cost some jobs, said Travland.

Agent accused of smuggling

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Border Patrol agent, honored two years ago for helping rescue several illegal aliens from drowning, was behind bars over the weekend, accused of helping to smuggle Colombians into the United States.

Joe Navarrette, whose age and address were unavailable, was arrested Friday afternoon in El Paso after two weeks of undercover work by agents of the Border Patrol and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, a Border Patrol intelligence officer said Friday.

Navarrette, a 9-year veteran of the Border Patrol, was taken before U.S. Magistrate Phillip Cole, who ordered him held at La Tuna federal prison without bond pending a Monday hearing. The agent is charged with conspiracy to harbor, conceal and transport illegal aliens.

Cole denied bond for Navarrette after hearing allegations that he threatened a witness in the case.

Other arrests are expected, although no other Border Patrol agents are suspected of involvement, said Joe Aubin, in charge of intelligence operations for El Paso's Border Patrol sector.

Growers not worried

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — South Texas farms are keeping a wait-and-see attitude as a third winter storm moved into the Rio Grande Valley this weekend.

"We don't expect, with all the forecasts we've seen, that it's going to be a problem," said Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual. "It looks like it's going to be pretty miserable out there, but we're not that concerned. In fact, we're pretty confident at this point."

The Rio Grande Valley was under a winter storm watch today as subfreezing temperatures were expected for the third time this winter.

In December 1983, a week of record-low temperatures virtually wiped out the citrus industry, causing more than \$100 million damage to citrus and vegetable crops.

Temperatures Friday night were to range from the 20s in the west to near 30 in the east end of the Valley. Freezing rain also was expected. The outlook for today called for highs in the upper 30s to low 40s with more chance of freezing rain. Lows tonight should be in the teens and low 20s.

"We're anticipating that it probably won't be that cold — that we'll be in the same situation as in the other little freezes," Steve Johnson, spokesman for Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association, said Friday.

International

Pope urges dialogue in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Pope John Paul II, arriving in a nation scarred by four years of guerrilla warfare, urged Peruvians to seek political rights through "dialogue instead of violence."

Thousands of people greeted the pope in this sprawling Pacific coast capital of 5 million Friday evening at the start of a four-day visit that will take him to the ancient Inca city of Cuzco, the Amazon jungle area of Iquitos and the heart of the guerrilla war zone in Ayacucho.

"John Paul, everybody loves you," chanted the throngs lining the streets of Lima. Armed security forces with guard dogs roped off the airport and streets.

The Shining Path, a Maoist guerrilla group operating in the Andes mountain region of Ayacucho, has been battling government forces for four years in an effort to install a Marxist state. About 4,000 people have died in the fighting.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry, who met the pontiff at the airport, has refused suggestions of a dialogue to end the bloodshed. The rebels have made no peace initiatives.

"I hope my visit will be translated into helping to reinforce the faith of the Peruvian people and in promoting the cause of peace, of their living together in mutual respect for the demands of the rights of each one (to be settled) through dialogue instead of violence."

Hours before the pope's arrival from Ecuador, authorities said the guerrillas dynamited two power line towers in the eastern city of Huancayo.

Chinese want 40 percent

PEKING (AP) — China plans to move 40 percent of its farm-workers off the land by the end of the century, and give them work in commerce, industry, transport and service trades, Agriculture Ministry officials say.

To help finance the transformation from paddy field to production line, the government is encouraging foreign investors to invest in rural businesses, and 360 such contracts have already been signed, the officials said Friday at a press briefing.

American, Japanese, European and Hong Kong investors have been attracted by cheap and readily available labor and land, lack of red tape and local raw materials, the ministry officials said.

Those areas doing best are former communes, now called townships or villages, on the edge of cities in the rich coastal provinces. Townships are communities with at least 3,000 people in which 40 percent or less engage in farming.

The industrialized village of Daqiu near Tianjin, specializing in food processing plants, has a per capita income of \$714 dollars a year, more than six times the national average.

The development of rural business is designed to sop up excess labor as farming becomes specialized and mechanized, and to tap the resources of the countryside to serve the crowded cities.

HEARING

ground—so that hands-on scientific data collection and analysis can be done to determine if those sites meet the criteria for construction of a repository.

The Nuclear Waste Policy act provides that the affected state can disapprove of the President's recommendation, expected to be made by 1991. The state's objection would stand unless overruled by majority votes of both houses of Congress.

Texas Governor Mark White and Agriculture Commission Jim Hightower have vehemently objected to nuclear dumping in the Panhandle, and Attorney General Jim Mattox filed suit late last year objecting to the manner in which the sites in Tulia and Hereford were chosen. While the land just north of Tulia was not chosen as a top contender for the dump, it could still be in the running if further study disqualifies the Deaf Smith site.

The DOE will hold hearings in Tulia Feb. 26, from 4:00 to 9 p.m. at the high school on 501 N.E. Fourth Street.

Requests to make an oral presentation at any of the public hearings — they are also planned in Louisiana, Mississippi and Utah — may be made in writing or by telephone. Written requests must be received no later than 10 days before the scheduled hearing and are to be submitted to

Jefferson Neff, Program Manager, Salt Repository Project Office, U.S. Department of Energy, 505 King Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201. The telephone number is (614)424-4135.

Each person scheduled to appear is requested by the DOE to provide a copy of the statement for submission to the record of the hearing.

To permit comment by as many people as possible, the DOE will limit presentations to no more than 10 minutes. Questions may be asked only by those conducting the hearing, and according to DOE there will be no cross-examination of those presenting statements. Further procedural rules for proper conduct will be announced by the moderator at the start of the session.

Transcripts of the hearings will be made and placed in libraries and information offices, including the two that opened Friday in Hereford and Tulia. Copies will also be available at libraries here and in Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Dimmitt, Clarendon and Austin.

The DOE hearings will be preceded by U.S. senate hearings Feb. 11 at Hereford High School. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen announced last week that the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works will record testimony from 3 to 5 p.m. that day.

BUDGET

its defense component — had encountered considerable congressional resistance.

Senate Republicans, working on their own deficit reduction plan since early last month, have called for a far greater degree of military spending restraint than evidenced in the prospective administration budget.

However, administration officials were continuing negotiations with Senate leaders on a possible defense compromise even as advance copies of the thick printed budget document were being distributed.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the overall plan comes close to the president's initial target of an overall spending freeze, at least for domestic programs.

"It's a programmatic freeze, a freeze on program outlays," after adjusting for an increase in interest payments, Speakes said.

The budget proposal is expected to recommend a sharp reduction in student loans and farm programs, a 5 percent pay cut for federal workers, elimination of federal subsidies for Amtrak and other transportation programs, and canceling programs such as revenue sharing for cities

and counties and the Urban Development Action Grant program.

According to a list of program cuts that Stockman distributed earlier in the week at a meeting with Democratic members of Congress, Medicare and Medicaid payments would be frozen — saving \$3.7 billion in 1986 and \$16.6 billion over three years.

The document also slates some programs for termination, including the Economic Development Administration and the Appalachian Regional Commission — for a savings of \$100 million.

The president's budget is also expected to include denial of cost-of-living increases next year in federal pension programs, although it would spare Social Security benefits from the freeze.

Reagan has said he would do nothing to freeze Social Security benefits in the absence of a strong congressional mandate to do so.

Also expected to be spared are scheduled cost-of-living increases for food stamps and for Supplemental Security Income payments, a program which provides aid to the very poor.

CHAMBER

semi-conscious and unconscious."

The coveted "Citizen of the Year" award is presented each year by the Hereford Lions Club. Last year's recipient was R.W. "Bud" Eades, owner and manager of Plains Insurance Agency, who was cited for various civic activities and religious involvement. Other recipients back through the years:

Rocky Lee, Lynton Alfred, Doug Manning, Jim Conkwright, Helen Rose, Dr. A.T. Mims, Carl McCaslin, Jimmie Allred, Raymond White, A.J. "Major" Schroeter, Jewel

Smith, Rev. Russell Wingert, Hugh Clearman, Earnest Langley, Ray Cowser.

Also: John D. Pitman, Ed Skypala, Rev. Don Davidson, Clint Formby, Mrs. Earl Springer, Dr. Lena Edwards, Jimmie Witherspoon, Faye Plank, Wayne Lawrence, Don Zimmerman, Argen Draper, Della Stagner, D.C. Kinsey, Earl Phillips, S.O. Wilson, Father Raymond Gillis, Henry Sears, Lyle Blanton, L.B. Barnett, W.E. Dameron, Dub Reeves and Wayne Evans.

SNOW

from south of Dallas across Athens and Tyler to the Louisiana border, the weather service said. Athens reported 7 inches by 10 p.m.

Traffic ground to a standstill on Interstate 35 through Austin Friday afternoon. Both north and south-bound lanes were shut down, but cars were still bumper-to-bumper from the Capitol south for several hours Friday night, officials said.

A seven-car pileup on Interstate 45 south of Richland stalled traffic for several hours Friday afternoon.

San Antonio police began closing all freeways at 5 p.m. due to treacherous ice and after 160 accidents were reported in an hour.

Over Southeast Texas, a mixture of sleet and freezing rain coated roadways.

The mercury dipped below the freezing mark in Brownsville, and freezing rain was falling over the lower Rio Grande Valley Friday afternoon. But area farmers didn't

FARM

efforts by the administration to use the credit package to buy congressional support for its austere long-term farm policy proposals.

While its details will not be formally announced until next week, the package essentially would make available \$650 million in federal loan guarantees — and more if agricultural banks exhaust that amount — to banks that agree to "write down" interest rates to qualifying farm borrowers.

The interest rate concession must be sufficient to bring loan payments within the reach of the farmer's income, and it is up to the banks to decide which of their troubled loans are salvageable.

think the subfreezing temperatures would linger long enough to harm tender vegetation damaged last winter.

The area was hit by a freeze during Christmas week of 1983 that devastated citrus crops.

"We're anticipating that it probably won't be that cold — that we'll be in the same situation as in the other little freezes," said Steve Johnson, spokesman for Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association.

In Houston, about 30,000 Houston Lighting & Power customers were without power for several hours Friday, but electricity was restored to most homes by mid-morning, company spokesmen said.

Ice-coated transmission lines forced HL&P to ration power to Galveston, and industrial gas customers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area were asked to find other fuel sources to save the gas for residences.

The aid program is aimed at alleviating the most immediate needs: credit to buy fertilizer, fuel and seed to plant spring crops, and interest-rate relief for farmers having trouble making scheduled loan payments.

"It's a Band-Aid, it's not a solution. There's no way the federal government is going to go out and rescue everyone who may be in difficulty, in agriculture or in any other area," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., who helped engineer the compromise aid package.

Dole said farmers must realize their salvation is not entirely dependent on federal largesse.



Lucky This Time

Members of the Hereford Fire Department at 2:40 p.m. Friday responded to a possible fire at the home of Aurora Enriquez, 210 Archer St. According to fire reports, Enriquez was trying to thaw pipes underneath the trailer home when the insulation caught fire. Luckily, no damage was reported. Firemen warn against this practice.

Groundhog predicts six more winter weeks

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil crawled out of his burrow atop Gobbler's Knob today, sniffed the cold, early-morning air and caught a glimpse of his shadow, the sign that spring is at least six weeks away.

"His majesty, King Philip, has come out of his burrow at 7:28 a.m.," said Groundhog Club President James H. Means. "In the cold light of dawn, he stood tall and proud. In seconds, he spied a thin, gray shadow over his right shoulder."

"Punxsutawney, Phil declares there will be six more weeks of winter."

Folklore dictates that if Phil sees his shadow, six more weeks of cold weather follow. If he doesn't, spring arrives soon.

Groundhog Day has grown into an American tradition since local connoisseurs of barbecued groundhog adapted the old German view of the spiny-coated hedgehog as a harbinger of spring.

The date, Feb. 2, is linked to Candlemas, a Catholic feast day, and the Scottish saying that "If Candlemas be fair, there be two winters in the year."

Phil and his predecessors have seen their shadows all but five times since the tradition began.

The National Weather Service is calling for a colder and wetter winter than usual for most of the country.

Minutes after Phil's forecast, the rodent scurried back into his burrow amid a grove of ash and maple trees.

The site is two miles south of Punxsutawney, which bills itself as "The Weather Capital of the World."

Means said Phil's electrically heated burrow was renovated this year for the benefit of hundreds of visitors, reporters and photographers who make the annual trek to Gobbler's Knob.

"He's elevated a little higher and we have two TV towers so they can look more directly into the burrow without obstructing everyone's view," Means said Friday. "We're going to make postcards from it."

Means said Phil is in semi-hibernation until he is roused from his burrow.

Several hundred visitors have filled one of the town's motels, he said.

Punxsutawney's festivities and folklore are taken in fun by all but a few members of the Inner Circle, a group of 12 men who compose the groundhog's prediction several days in advance.

"The groundhog festival in Punxsutawney is pure board-of-trade hocus as far as I'm concerned," said Samuel Bayard, who teaches folklore and mythology at Pennsylvania State University. "But the idea behind it is that a being hibernates and as he retires, he brings on winter. When he comes back again, he brings on spring. It's quite a harmless myth."

Similar ceremonies are planned today for Phil's rivals, Octorara Orphie in Quarryville, and Peanuts at the Philadelphia Zoo.

Obituaries

WENDALL P. RAY

Wendall P. Ray, 74, died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday in Deaf Smith General Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home conducted by John J. Abend-schan of Wesley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Ray was born Sept. 26, 1910 in Kenton, Miss., and came to Hereford from Mannassa, Colo., when he married Izal Phiffer Dec. 15, 1977. He was a painter.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Perry Ray of Hereford and Warner Ray of Amarillo; four daughters, Donna Lynn Dixon, Terra Lynn Buckner, Dorothy Coleman, all of Amarillo, and Betty Jo Eyles of Richmond, Calif.; a brother, Shelton Ray of Brownsboro, Ala.; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

BEULAH ALLEN

Beulah Allen of Dallas died recently.

She is survived by a son, the Rev. C.W. Allen of Hereford. He is the pastor of St. John's Baptist Church in Hereford.

Services were Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Macedonia Baptist Church in Dallas. Burial followed in a Dallas cemetery under the direction of Cedar Crest Funeral Home in Dallas.

Other survivors include two sons, J.T. Allen and Clarence Allen, both of Dallas; and one daughter.

Hereford Brand

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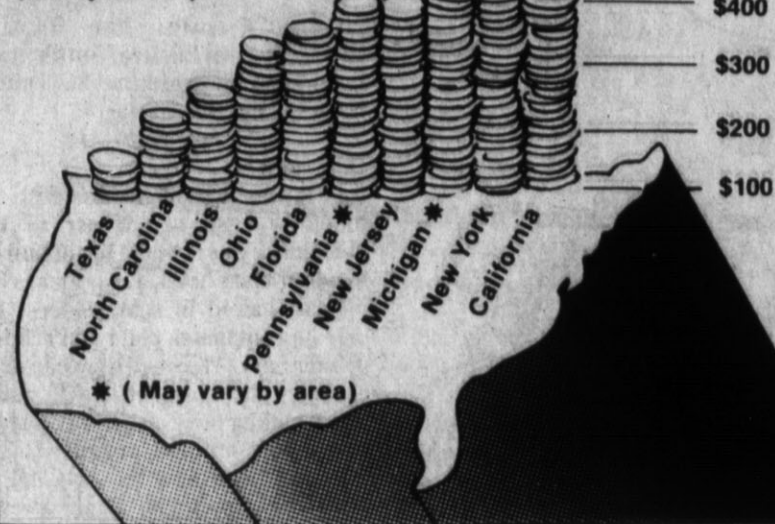
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GOVERNMENT HELP

Welfare benefits vary widely

MAXIMUM MONTHLY BENEFITS (family of four)



(Source: U.S. Census Bureau)

NEA GRAPHIC

Based on each state's cost of living, welfare benefits vary widely. In just the 10 largest states, average monthly payments to a four-person family range from a low of \$178 in Texas to a high of \$625 in California.

Group warns

Teacher testing may cause headaches

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Education Agency may have more headaches with teacher testing than it expects, an advisory committee of seven state and national experts on educational testing standards warns.

Several committee members, who issued recommendations Friday on education revisions passed in last summer's special legislative session, also questioned the need for new competency exams that lawmakers ordered.

The group's recommendations, which indicate that the testing process will be longer and more complicated than expected, will go to the personnel committee of the State Board of Education at its Feb. 8 meeting.

"We had hoped to exempt current teachers who have taken competency exams mandated by local school boards or organizations," said interim state Commissioner of Education W.N. Kirby.

"But they are telling us there are so many problems involved that we should just go ahead and require everyone to take the tests," he said.

Kirby said the personnel committee had planned to exempt current teachers from taking the tests if they had successfully passed tests judged

to be equivalent.

"However, this advisory committee tells us two things," Kirby said. "One, the people who own the tests will not let us use them for this purpose, and second, we likely would be subject to lawsuits claiming our action was discriminatory."

"They are telling us that so many problems could develop, that we might just as well give the tests to every teacher," Kirby said.

Provisions of the new public school reform law require that all teachers pass two competency tests — one basic exam based mostly on reading and writing and the second on the teacher's assigned duties.

Kirby said it was estimated to cost \$3 million to give the first basic test but at least \$17 million to give the 150 different tests required to test individual assignment skills. He said the Texas Education Agency had the \$3 million but would have to ask the Legislature for the \$17 million second exam.

"Every teacher you have now has a college degree, every teacher has been certified as competent by the state and every teacher has been evaluated by local authorities," said Dr. Gregory Anrig, president of Education Testing Services, New

After 15 hour stand-off

Inmates release hostages unharmed

PENDLETON, Ind. (AP) — Authorities today regained control of a prison block where knife-wielding inmates rebelled in protest of conditions, injuring five guards and holding two others hostage for more than 15 hours. A third hostage was released earlier.

The last of the guards was released shortly before midnight Friday after Department of Correction officials agreed to meet some of the prisoners' demands.

"I'm OK," said one hostage, corrections officer Carl Ingalls of New Castle, as he waited early today at the Indiana Reformatory entrance for his wife.

Five guards were hospitalized with stab wounds suffered in the disturbance that broke out about 8:30 a.m., with one listed in very serious condition, authorities said. Two inmates were injured, one seriously, and were hospitalized.

Callers to local news outlets who identified themselves as inmates said that "about 17" prisoners armed with knives and other weapons were involved in the siege, which was

sparked by poor treatment and by the beating of an inmate who authorities said attacked a guard during a search for weapons.

Under the agreement worked out by inmate and state negotiators, Department of Correction Commissioner Gordon Faulkner will ask the U.S. Justice Department to have the FBI investigate alleged violations of inmates' rights, ask state police to investigate alleged crimes by the prison staff and ask members of the General Assembly to hear inmate grievances.

The demands telephoned to reporters included adequate food and water, an impartial observation committee to monitor their return to cells, amnesty for participants, minimum wages for work, ending censorship and improving education and narcotics programs.

The inmates' request for amnesty was not met, authorities said.

Under the agreement, six inmate negotiators went to the cellblock to organize an orderly lockup, completed about 1:30 a.m. today, of-

ficials said. They said the cells would be searched, and inmates identified as having harmed prison staff might be segregated from others.

Upon their release, Ingalls and correction counselor John Weist of Indianapolis were led through a waiting room filled with cheering staff members, appearing tired but unharmed. A third guard taken hostage had been released unharmed early Friday afternoon, after having been held 5½ hours, officials said.

The disturbance began while inmates were being searched for weapons, said assistant prison superintendent Craig A. Hanks. Officials ordered the search after an inmate threw a substance believed to be bleach on a corrections officer, Hanks said. During the search, he said, inmate Lincoln Love assaulted a staff member with a knife. Love was subdued, but four other inmates then went to the shift supervisor's office and assaulted officers there, according to Hanks.

"There were some shots fired when the guards saw all this melee in the yard," he said.

About 250 prison guards, some

wearing riot gear and carrying pump shotguns and tear gas canisters, sealed off the reformatory, about 35 miles northeast of Indianapolis, said Hanks. Authorities said about 100 prisoners were in the cellblock.

The prison, which holds about 1,650 inmates, is under a U.S. District Court order to reduce its population and improve conditions. An appeal of the order is pending before the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

NOTICE

The descriptive copy for Diamond Pierced Earrings on the front page of this week's sale circular did not specify "Not available in all markets." We regret this oversight and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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Government decrees 90 day extension

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military government decreed a 90-day extension of the state of siege today, retaining curbs on the press and public gatherings that effectively ban opposition political activity throughout Chile.

A decree signed by President Augusto Pinochet and published without comment in the official bulletin resolved to maintain the clampdown until May 6 because of what it called a "state of internal convulsion" in the country.

Pinochet, an army general in power since a 1973 coup, ignored international protest and defections of key civilians from his government over the restrictions he imposed last Nov. 6.

Hard-line advisers told him the measures had failed to eliminate a left-wing terrorist threat but had weakened the political opposition and should be continued.

Six opposition magazines shut down in November will remain banned and a seventh one under censor-

ship. Political reporting and commentary by all other Chilean news media remains restricted to official communiques.

How deep is the ocean? The Mariana Trench in the Pacific is 35,810 feet deep.

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Across from Gebo's Alex wishes to invite everyone to come by and visit him at his new location.

Special! Kids Hair Cuts and Mens Regular Haircuts \$5.00!

\$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00

Plenty of Parking Space Available. Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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223 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5111



Dear editor,
Thanks to the community of Hereford for your help and support in putting on the production "Snoopy." The local support was overwhelming in turning our dream into a reality.

The dream was to involve youth in a constructive first-class project for a worthwhile cause. The Good Guys Nazarene Youth are attempting to raise money to work at an orphanage in Haiti this summer. That's how our dream for "Snoopy" began.

A special thanks to the many advertisers who supported our play book. Once again these businesses showed their interest and concern for Hereford youth.

Thanks to our pianist, Phillip Zinser and Cyndi Kiker. Thanks to a great host of people who helped with promotion, costumes, lighting, ticket sales, props, and desserts. Thanks, also, to those in the community who came out to see our production.

"Snoopy" was truly a community production. The community of Hereford has again shown that it cares for its young people.

Ted Taylor,
Youth Pastor

Editor:

It came as no surprise to us that you reacted quickly to fire Reed Parsell after his editorial in last week's Brand which raised the issue of racism. It further helped explain why such an editorial appeared in the Brand when we read that you had been out of town that weekend.

What disturbs us, however, is the attitude expressed by the Brand in its obvious self censorship of anything that might raise difficult issues facing our community. One can only wonder how many editorials, letters or stories have not appeared in the paper over the years because "management did not agree with the manner in which (someone) chose to express his opinions." ("Hereford Bull", Tuesday, January 9) It is clear that had you been in town, this sensitive issue of racism would not have found its way into the paper.

The Brand has demonstrated over the years that its purpose is not to serve as a "marketplace of ideas" challenging its readers to contemplate issues important to the well being and development of the community. Rather, the Brand seeks to avoid controversy where possible. This self censorship is as destructive to the American ideal as the evils sought to be prevented by our founding fathers when they amended the Constitution to guarantee freedom of the press.

You proclaim that "racism does exist and this newspaper is opposed to all forms of racial discrimination," yet you do nothing to investigate such issues facing the community and consistently condemn those who have sought legal redress for that very discrimination you profess to oppose.

Racism is an issue in our community. Whether or not it was a factor in the particular examples utilized by Mr. Parsell does not alter the fact that it exists. And firing the writer was much like killing the messenger for the message he brings.

We can only hope that the Brand will accept its obligation to contribute to a free society and begin to serve the true function of a free investigative press.

Randall Marshall
Margaret Marshall

(Publisher's Note: With your attitude, it may surprise you to see this letter published. Since you, as representatives of the Texas Rural Legal Aid, raise a question as to why the employment of my editor was terminated, I would point out that this newspaper is a private firm and the information is a personal matter. However, it might be appropriate to quote a short poem I ran across a few years ago, author unknown:

"T'was the final straw that broke the camel's back,
then men noticed the fiendish pack,
but who among them ever saw the next to the last straw?"

Dear editor:

This concerns the suit and trial against Dr. Johnson, Deaf Smith Hospital and the Hereford Medical Clinic. The Brand reported that Jim Brown, Canyon attorney for the family, said the jury based their decision almost entirely on discrimination and the Fraustos had to take their problems to a jury with a "closed mind."

Personally, I have sympathy for the Frausto family and the loss of their mothers; however, the jury was instructed that sympathy could not enter into the case. This was a trial of negligence against the defendants. The district judge presented the jury with 32 special issues to be answered. The answers to these issues decided the case.

Regarding the alleged discrimination of the jury, let us look into the selection of the jury. I was told

Sheriff Joe Brown commanded a panel of 225 to appear for jury duty. These names were drawn from a jury wheel.

Before the jury wheel came into existence, a jury commission of three men selected the jurors. I think the present system probably picks a more random sample of its citizens.

On this panel were 225 men, women of different ages, occupations, origins, etc. After a full day of interrogations by the lawyers, the jury was selected. And, for example, in a panel of 24 jurors, each side could strike six jurors off the list. This process was continued until 12 jurors were finally agreed upon.

This jury consisted of seven women, five men—ages 21 to 71, 10 being white and 2 Hispanic. The jury wheel had 60 Hispanics out of the original 225. In this trial, all the witnesses brought before the jury were asked about their educational background, profession, experience and other qualifications. One of the doctors stated she charges \$200 an hour on the witness stand.

I feel this jury's qualifications were above the level of most jurors. I have served on juries since 1939 in three counties and served two terms as a grand jury foreman, besides serving on a federal court. The general public and attorneys can say anything they wish about jurors and, as a rule, they are silent.

Our system is not perfect but it is not second best to any other. All the jurors can do is try to decide the case with the preponderance of evidence presented. Often, all the facts of the case are not presented to the jury.

One thing for sure, the pay received does not compensate for the time spent. It is a service to the community.

Sincerely,
Leo Witkowski

Dear editor,

I would like to express my appreciation for all the help to Girlstown during the Stock Show. Everyone is so cooperative, "Thank You" to the Young Farmers, their wives, Ted Walling & Kenneth Gregg for donating their time.

I really appreciate the people that bought animals and donated them. These are the people that donated hogs: Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, ERA Marn Tyler Realtors, & Hereford Bi Products. The following donated packages of three broilers dressed in each package: K-Bobs, 1st National Bank, Hereford Grain, Hereford State Bank, Diet Center, Warren Bros. Motor, Booster Club, Cattle Town, & Jim Christie Seed.

I want to send a very special "Thanks" to John B. & Helen Caraway, Ed & Nelma Sowell and Hazel Stewart—all from Dawn for dressing the broiler chickens for us. Also the FFA teachers, Monty Adams & Marcus Phillips and the FFA & 4-H members that raised the animals—deserve special recognition for their part.

Three of the girls from Girlstown were here for the day and really enjoyed it. They are very appreciative and really sweet girls.

"Thank You Everyone"

Marn Tyler
CowBelle Beef for Girlstown Chairman

Dear editor:

It is far past time to thank you, Mr. Nieman, for your continuous supply of Brands that you send to King's Manor week after week and month after month.

I wish you could be out here some time when these dear people rush to read your paper as soon as it is delivered. It would bless you in a most rewarding way. God has surely endowed you with many beautiful attributes—like manifestation of kindness and concern for others and sharing it wherever you go. He loves you for doing this and so do I.

May He continue to bless you and your loved ones with special riches, especially your gracious and lovely wife.

Gratefully,
Jane Gregg Dameron

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or U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Pho. 202-224-3121

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm has a few words on the penitentiary system this week.

Dear editor:

Because it sometimes cost as much to keep a prisoner in the penitentiary as it would to put him up in a first-class hotel, a new idea is being considered in some places; let private companies build and run the penitentiary. They say they can do it cheaper and more efficiently than the bungling way some tax-payer-owned penitentiaries are run.

I don't know how this is going to work out, but I can think on one stumbling block. The prisoners may object to it.

According to an article I read in a newspaper while not paying attention to the network reporters who spent two hours ahead of the Super-bowl telling us the game would be the world's most important event since the American Revolution, a well-known professional football player who got mixed up in drugs and is now serving a term in the pen said "Life here is not as bad as you think. I don't pay rent. I don't have any laundry bills. No dental bills or hospital bills. The food is free. The clothes are free. They've eliminated all responsibility as far as living is concerned."

You turn a penitentiary over to a private company whose aim is to clamp down on some things to make the institution turn a profit and the noise the protesting convicts make pounding on the dining tables will be louder than any you ever heard in a movie about convicts.

Incidentally, I don't suppose there's any plan afoot to turn the court system too over to private enterprise, even if most courts are so far behind it takes forever to get your day in court.

"Day in court" is now just an odd phrase, when you consider that some trials last four or five months, and one in California ran a full year. Some judges, even on the Supreme Court, have an answer to this. They say their salaries ought to be raised.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Why can't they develop a front-bumper license plate that doesn't get folded in the car wash?

What this country needs is a phone that hangs up on recorded sales pitches before they can ring your line.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE BAGGAGE CLAIM GAME

I don't get mad—I get even. Getting even is more fun. I am preparing to get even with American Airlines.

I bought myself a brand new bag. It is a lovely thing. One of those new canvas jobs with leather trim. The kind you hang your clothes in and then fold over and carry with a shoulder strap. I even had it monogrammed. I took it on its first trip this week. I should have known better, but I checked the bag in Portland for my return trip. I had a long lay-over in Dallas and did not want to hassle a bag for four hours in the airport.

I watched them load my bag in Portland and was tempted to go get the thing. It was in one of those big metal containers. I think they call them modules. They call them by that name so no one will suspect that they are actually huge trash compactors. My bag was on the bottom. There were at least a dozen bags stacked on top, squashing away.

When I picked it up in Amarillo, the poor thing was pathetic. It was mashed flat. It had grease spots all over it. I was ashamed to carry it out of the terminal. When I got home and examined the contents, or maybe

I should say the remains, it became evident someone had thrown it against the wall several times. One trip and I have the dirtiest looking luggage imaginable.

Well sir, I intend to get even. I have a good sized metal trunk in my attic. With proper preparation this trunk can be my revenge. First, I will have it reinforced with a steel framework. Then, I am going to fill the thing with lead. When I take a trip I will check it through to my destination. When I arrive I will not claim the trunk.

Let them try to find me. On my return I will claim it and promptly check it back home. When I get home I will not claim it, again, until the next trip. Let them haul it and move it until they learn.

I am going to put a large sign on the trunk that says, "O.K., Buster, see how far you can throw this one." Let one of those gorillas they call baggage handlers grab hold and throw that sucker, then go get his hernia fixed.

Like I say, I don't get mad but I sure do enjoy getting even.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

Americans cheering good guys again

Americans are cheering for the good guys again.

In Clinton, Ill., the "good guy" is Thelma Chamberlain.

When a robber smashed her kitchen window and started to crawl in she drove a knitting needle through his hand.

Now she has equipped herself with a long extension cord on her electric knife!

In an apartment hallway in St. Louis...

To prevent the rape of a 12-year-old girl...

A young mother aimed a shotgun at the rapist...

And clicked off the safety...

And cocked the gun...

And stopped him...

And held him for the police.

Monica Jones is deluged with congratulatory phone calls.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., when supermarket workers saw an elderly woman knocked to the ground by purse-snatchers...

They got on a loudspeaker, mobilized a chase, until shoppers joined clerks in chasing down and capturing the two.

Half of all Americans now have guns in their homes; one in 10 carry guns for protection.

Thirty-seven states have resumed capital punishment.

Perhaps the co-relation is not yet provable, but our nation last year enjoyed a 10 percent decline in violent crime.

In the green jungle or the asphalt jungle predators are turned back only by superior force.

Bernhard Goetz, New Yorker, opened fire on four would-be muggers in a subway and felled all four.

Goetz, remember, had been robbed and beaten once before in a New York subway. That time he did not resist.

This time he did.

Goetz bailed himself out of jail, returned to his West 14th Street apartment to be greeted by a huge sign in the lobby: "WELCOME HOME BERNIE!"

My own mail is overwhelmingly in support of Goetz.

Surveys reveal most New Yorkers approve of what he did.

The respondents to the polls were male and female, young and old, black, white, yellow and all shades in between.

The muggers were black, yet the director of the black organization, CORE, offered to pay defense costs for the white guy.

Paul Padgett spoke the almost-consensus when he said, "What Goetz did was wrong and I hope he gets a medal for it."

New York's Mayor Koch does not approve of what Goetz did. Koch says people cannot take the law into their own hands.

Though he once did.

Koch, himself, wrestled an attacker to the ground a few years ago.

Either he has changed since then or the fact that he now travels with bodyguards makes it easier to pontificate about vigilantism.

Goetz says he hopes something good will come from what he did.

Perhaps it has.

Illinois has a new Victims' Bill of

Rights, for one thing, allowing the families of victims to testify about the "impact of the crime."

In the next issue of the Fordham Law Review you will read something no jurist ever expected to read.

Judge Irving Kaufman—pleading guilty—to hip shooting.

Admitting that he and other "activist judges" have for years been applying their own ideas of the

"social consensus," resulting in all manner of judicial inconsistency.

In North Hollywood the other day a blind man, attacked by a mugger, picked up a rock and beat the mugger to death.

What do you know; the blind man will not be prosecuted—was not even arrested.

(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Why a flat tax?

By RICHARD L. LESHNER,
President

WASHINGTON—Everyone agrees we need to reform the income tax. Almost everyone agrees reform should take the shape of a flat tax that drops marginal tax rates, reduces the number of tax brackets, and eliminates a good number of deductions and credits. Furthermore, republicans and democrats, liberals and conservatives, supply-siders and orthodox economists all agree that lower rates and a simpler code are the goal. Tax reform, this time out, cannot be another trojan horse with a hidden tax hike.

Why this sudden burst of common sense? Why have some politicians, so recently out beating the drum for tax increases, beaten a hasty retreat?

Something has happened to undo the Gordian knot. Somebody broke up the logjam and has politicians and economists talking sense.

That someone is Ronald Reagan. And that something was the success of the 1981 tax cut and the resulting landslide election of November 6, 1984.

First off, the American people trust Ronald Reagan and his promise that a move to a flat tax will never be used to mask a tax increase.

Second, economists of all stripes admit (if only reluctantly, and

sometimes only in private) that the tax cut of 1981 was a smashing success. Incentives do matter.

All the liberal economists beg for is a graceful retreat. If we call it something other than "supply-side economics," if we restrain from saying "I told you so," too loudly, they then will support the sound economics principles behind cutting tax rates.

So much for the economists. Why have the politicians all jumped on board? Why have so many of them abandoned their quest for higher taxes and supported—even sponsored—flat-tax proposals that lower rates?

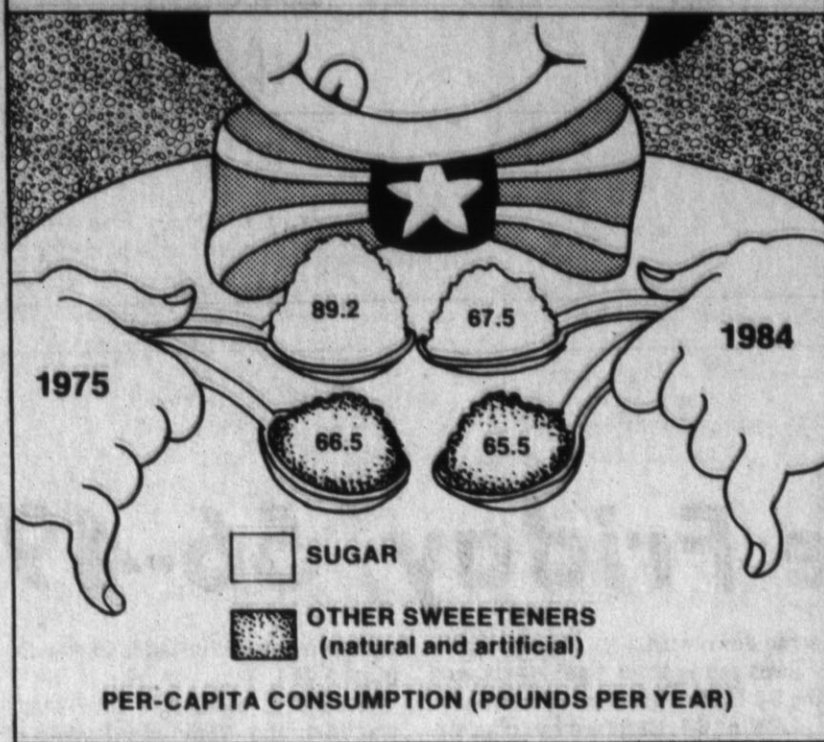
The answer is simple.

They were watching television on November 6, 1984. They knew that pushing for higher taxes is the political kiss of death. They know that sound policy—supply-side economics—is sound politics.

They may not be able to articulate why incentives matter to workers, consumers and businessmen. But they do understand the behavior of voters. And they want to be on the winning side.

A truly pro-growth flat tax that lowers tax rates and provides incentives for work, savings and investment is possible. Ronald Reagan made it possible. It will be his lasting mark on history.

SWEET TOOTH



(Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture) NEA GRAPHIC
Americans are eating far less sugar than they did a decade ago, but consumption of other sweeteners is almost unchanged. Since the non-sugar sweeteners are either artificial or concentrated, smaller quantities are required.

Black Democrats split over party post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black Democrats are feuding over the selection of a Democratic Party vice chairman, a choice that provoked a bitter fight for the position traditionally held by blacks.

One prominent black Democrat accused the winner, Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris, of selling out the interests of the party's black caucus to defeat the incumbent vice chairman, Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.

Hatcher lost the position to Burris on Friday at the DNC's annual winter meeting. Paul Kirk Jr., a former aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was elected the new Democratic Party chairman.

Burris, the first black politician to win a major statewide office in Illinois, polled 198.27 votes to Hatcher's 148.727.

Democratic Rep. Mickey Leland of Texas, told reporters Burris should have withdrawn his bid for the vice chairmanship after the black caucus had voted 32-25 Thursday night to en-

dorse Hatcher, a political ally of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Burris decided to force a vote by the full party committee after failing to win the caucus' endorsement.

Leland accused Burris of undermining the interests of black Democrats, likening him to a black servant or black plantation overseer.

"The process that we have is protective of black people's interests," Leland said. "And when you violate the process, you violate the black people's interests."

"I think the classic term is 'Uncle Tom,'" he said.

Burris did not return the call of a reporter seeking comment on Leland's statement. But Ron Smith, an aide, quoted Burris as saying Leland's remarks were made in the heat of the battle. "Congressman Leland is an honorable man," Smith quoted Burris as saying.

Some members of the black caucus were angered by the vote and by Kirk's decision to let the full DNC decide whether it wanted Hatcher or

Burris. They argued the full committee should have deferred to the wishes of the black caucus, as in 1981 when Hatcher's selection as the group's choice was ratified by the DNC.

Hatcher, who reacted less bitterly than Leland, said nonetheless that Burris was "used" by forces intending to break down the ethnic caucus system. He included organized labor among those forces.

"I think quite clearly one of the major groups that supported Mr. Burris in this election were those elements of organized labor that are active in the Democratic Party," Hatcher commented.

Earlier, Burris had told reporters he was "not in any way watering down the authority of the black caucus" and pressed his candidacy

because he thought he was better qualified to build coalitions of white and black voters.

Incumbent Vice Chairmen Lynn Cutler of Iowa and Polly Baca of Colorado were re-elected over challenger Alice McDonald, Kentucky schools superintendent.

Dorothy Bush was re-elected as secretary.

Sharon Pratt Dixon of Washington, D.C., won the treasurer's post without opposition, succeeding Kirk.

Mongolia is one of the world's oldest countries. It reached the zenith of its power in the 13th century when Genghis Khan and his successors conquered all of China and extended their influence as far west as Hungary and Poland. In later centuries the empire dissolved and Mongolia came under the suzerainty of China.

Yo-yos to soap dishes at fair

BOSTON (AP) — A yo-yo with a brain, a mess-free soap dish and a computer-driven drum set that bangs out Elvis Presley hits are among the highlights of a fair where everyone's hoping to invent "the next Pet Rock."

Michael Caffrey, one of the exhibitors at this weekend's Inventors Fair at the Museum of Science, said Friday he awoke from a dream about drag racing with the idea for his flawless yo-yo.

"It's a yo-yo with a brain for people without," he said. "It's got 'intelli-clutch,' that's my word. It spins longer, it automatically sleeps, and it automatically returns. All you have to do is snap your wrist."

Caffrey, 26, who used to work for a toymaker, said, "Everyone here thinks their invention is the next Pet Rock. I know mine is."

"What can I say, I'm a little kid inside. I bet all inventors are little kids at heart."

Not far from Caffrey, Bob Bouchal, inventor of a game called "Logical Nonsense," was urging visitors to tell a story into his microphone. His game requires players to make up stories about photographs drawn at random from a deck.

"It's a way of realizing that other people are seeing things entirely differently and that we have to communicate," he said. "It develops a tolerance for ambiguity and novelty."

"Frankly, I think it's desperately needed. I felt we were threatened as a species because we weren't using our imaginations."

"I came up with this game for our survival."

Jeffrey May was inspired by personal necessity when he looked one day at the goop at the bottom of his soap dish and decided he wasn't going to take it anymore.

"Yuck," he said. "It's just gruesome stuff and you end up living with it, like dust balls behind the door. I couldn't stand it."

So May went to work on a better soap dish, and came up with a plastic contraption with holes for goop drainage.

Herbert Wagstaff displayed the loudest invention at the fair: a computer-controlled drum machine programmed to accompany dozens of rock 'n' roll classics, like Presley's "The Wonder Of You."

"It sounds just like the music is live," he said. "It's an illusion to the ears. I hope this catches on. I think it will because it's different."

Police sergeant's belt buckle blocks bullet

DALLAS (AP) — A city police officer's large Western belt buckle stopped a bullet and probably saved the officer's life, police say, during a shootout at a drug raid that left one drug suspect dead.

The bullet caught vice Sgt. Don Woods "square in the belt buckle," knocking him down, but left only a large bruise after lodging in the buckle, Sgt. Harold Rice said.

The man who fired at Woods when police raided the south Dallas residence about 10:30 a.m. Friday was killed when police returned fire, Rice said. A Dallas County medical examiner's spokeswoman said Jose Luis Rubalcaba, 24, died of multiple gunshot wounds. He was struck by four bullets.

"Without the buckle, he would have been gut-shot with a .45," inter-

nal affairs Capt. Donald Milliken said. "The bullet hit him right smack on the seam between the top and bottom of the bulletproof vest."

Police Chief Billy Price agreed, saying "It would have gone right through him."

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1982 Buick Park Ave. 2 door. Totally equipped with the extras you love. Charcoal body with light grey padded top. Light grey velour interior. 33,000 viles. Save \$6,000 on this sharp luxury car at only \$4500!

1982 Buick Skylark 4 door. 4 cyl. with front wheel drive, air & power, cruise, AM-FM Stereo. Test drive this 30 mpg beauty today!
1982 Chev. Silverado Sporty Shorty Pickup. 305-V8, Air & Power, AM-FM Cassette, tilt & cruise, electric windows & locks, dual tanks, Rally wheels, ETC.! Compare this one to any used pickup. It's nice! Protective Warranty.

1980 Honda Accord 3 door. 5 speed - Front wheel drive, Air, AM-FM Cassette. Unbelievable economy. Gold Finish with Tan cloth seats. Try this sporty fastback!

1979 Chev. Conversion Van. It has tilt and cruise, AM-FM Tape, Captains Chairs with dining area in back which converts to a bed. Here is a sharp custom van with a price tag you can live with!

1982 Chev. Celebrity 4 door. V-4 front wheel drive. Air and power, AM-FM stereo radio. Dove grey finish with red velour interior.

Planning A Business Expansion?



In the 1800's, if a person wanted to open a large retail store, he might need five or six thousand dollars for merchandise. If he was contemplating from three to eight new stores, he could figure on needing fifty thousand dollars.

While the amount of capital may be a little different today, the overall need for money is still there. And that's where we can help.

We're the bank with the pioneer spirit. We understand what it takes to get that business off the ground, and how to expand your existing one. We invite you to come in and let us get to know you - and your business. That way, we understand how to serve you better.

It's this kind of dedication to you and your business that makes us the bank with the pioneer spirit.



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THE BANK WITH
PIONEER SPIRIT

Sports

The Hereford Brand

Page 6A—Sunday, February 3, 1985

In District 3-5A girls basketball

Whitefaces halt Mustangs here Friday, 56-49

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

nor sleet, nor snow —
especially snow on this particular

Friday night — could stop Coronado. No, the only adversity the Mustangs faced was a group of girls who call themselves the Hereford

Whitefaces. The Herd jumped in front 4-2 at the 5:04 mark of the first quarter and fought off a Coronado comeback in the final 1:19 to record a 56-49 District 3-5A win in the HHS gym.

With the win, the Whitefaces notched their ninth league victory against five losses. Overall, Hereford sports a record of 10-10. Coronado fell to 3-11 and 8-15.

"I guess you can't ever relax," said Hereford coach Larry Sowers, whose team now has guaranteed itself a winning record in district play. "I thought the last three minutes would never get over with. It proves that no lead is safe."

In the Mustangs' comeback attempt, Stephanie Blair stole a pass and laid one in to draw Coronado within 14 points, 56-42. Next, Lori Black ripped an eight-footer from the side and was fouled. Although Black missed the free shot, Micky Miller stole a pass, and she was fouled. Miller hit one of two free throws, and the score was 56-45.

Suddenly, momentum had switched, and Hereford's comfortable lead wasn't so pleasant anymore. And Coronado wasn't finished.

Hereford's Kim Williams was called for fouling Blair at the 1:06 point. Blair missed the 1-and-1, but re-

bounded the attempt. Her follow was no good, either, but another foul was called. This time, she hit both free throws, as did Lisa Wade later, to make the score 56-49 with 56 seconds to play.

Stacie High tried two free throws and Darla Alford one over the remainder of the game, but all three tosses missed the mark.

"We won a moral victory there at the end," Coronado coach Bob Jama said. "I'll tell you, our girls don't quit."

From the outset, the Whitefaces looked as if they were the ones who wouldn't quit. Hereford extended its first-quarter lead of 16-12 to 28-20 at half and 41-29 to start the final period.

Black opened the game's scoring by hitting both ends of a two-shot foul. Then High made a shot from underneath the basket, and Edwards nailed a 15-footer from the side to give Hereford a lead it would never relinquish. After Wade made a free throw for Coronado, Natalie Sims got her turn at the line for Hereford. She made good on two attempts, and the Whitefaces led 6-3.

"Natalie came up with some big defensive plays early in the game," Sowers said. "We were doing a pretty good job tonight. Lori (Niblett) did

come down with a lot of rebounds." Sims made three total steals, and the 5-8 Niblett grabbed 16 rebounds.

Leading 6-5, Hereford ran off a string of eight straight points. Edwards, who finished the night with 18 points to lead the Whitefaces, scored four of the eight. Sims and Niblett each added two free throws.

Adelia Rodriguez got the final Hereford basket of the quarter.

"We moved people around some (from their normal offensive positions)," Sowers said. "I wanted to see what Shelly looked like from outside for one thing."

Edwards responded well, hitting seven of 11 field goals from the side. In addition, she was four of five from the charity stripe.

"She (Edwards) shot the ball well," Jama added. "But the difference of the game was number 20 (High) and our inability to stop her from penetrating. She created situations, and Hereford took advantage of them."

"When we did manage to stop her, she would dish it off to (number) 54 (Edwards), and she would hit. She (Edwards) is a good shooter."

High finished the night with 11 points and five assists. Sims also scored in double digits with 13. Coronado's Wade led all scorers

with 20 points. Black added 10 for the Mustangs.

Hereford's field-goal percentage was 35.4. The Whitefaces converted on 17 of 48 attempts from the floor.

The game's biggest lead was 16 points. With 1:35 to go, Hereford led 56-40. Part of the Herd's points were due to a technical foul called on Jama. The Lubbock coach questioned a call when High was at the free-throw line for Hereford. Sims made one of the two shots awarded on the technical, and Hereford got the ball back.

High and Sims each hit two more free throws to stake Hereford its largest margin.

In junior varsity play, Hereford won 48-38. No individual scoring totals were available.

CORONADO (49)

Wade 7 6-10 20, Miller 0 2-4 2, Blair 1 4-5 6, Demont 0 0-2, Boone 1 0-0 2, Bales 2 1-2 5, Shearer 0 2-4 2, Black 4 2-3 10.

HEREFORD (56)

Niblett 2 2-3 6, Sims 3 7-8 13, High 2 7-13 11, Rodriguez 1 2-3 4, D. Alford 2 0-1 4, Edwards 7 4-5 18.

Coronado

12 8 9 20-49

Hereford

16 12 13 15-56

Final two minutes crucial

Coronado edges Hereford boys

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces hit 10 straight free throws over a 1:30 span to tie Coronado at 75 with just under two minutes to play.

And while the final two minutes didn't tell the whole story of Friday's District 3-5A boys basketball game, it was all that mattered on the scoreboard.

The Mustangs scored eight more points before time expired while Hereford failed to get a bucket to trip the Whitefaces, 83-75, in the HHS gym. Despite the loss, which drops the Herd to 3-9 in league action and 9-14 for the season, Hereford coach Mike Fields calls the game one of his team's better efforts.

"That's the best we've played in awhile," Fields said after the game. "We played awfully well against Coronado last time (a 68-64 Mustang victory on Jan. 3) and this time. But I don't know if I'd want to play them all the time."

Coronado, which moves to 7-6 in loop action and 20-6 overall, got 23 points from each of Cole Hassie and John Lewis. Also, Todd Duncan hit seven field goals enroute to a 16-point performance.

Hereford had its own team member to score 23 points in Rodney Torres. Other Whitefaces scoring in double figures were Bobby Baker with 17 and Kevin Redus who had 14.

"Both teams played well, I thought," Coronado coach Jimmy Joe Robinson said. "Both teams shot well. We played a little faster-type game tonight which is good for us. That hurt Hereford a little."

Hereford and Coronado both played with a running offense, both teams pressing. Fields said he wanted to slow the game, but that too many fast-breaks presented themselves to play a slower-tempo contest.

In that fourth period when Hereford nailed the 10 consecutive free throws, Coronado led by as many as 11 points. When Lewis grabbed an offensive board and went back up with it, the Mustangs had a 66-55 advantage with 7:51 to go.

But then Hereford clawed its way back. First, Baker put in two shots from inside in a span of about 30 seconds. Redus missed a free throw with 6:22 to go, but hit a shot from inside just seconds later to make the score 66-61.

Coronado's Alvin Morriel and Thomas Holt together made four free throws and the Mustangs were on top by nine again.

Torres scored twice on field goals from underneath, Morriel sank a free throw for Coronado, and Lewis canned a field goal before Hereford's barrage of free throws began.

First, Torres hit two. Then Sammy Suarez hit two, and then two more. Torres again made two, and Baker got the final points.

"They just went in tonight," said Fields, whose team recently has had problems from the line. "We made a few at the start, and that gave us confidence. You know, there are not too many teams that could come back and tie the Coronado like we did."

The Whitefaces scored first on Baker's shot from inside. Lewis hit for Coronado, and Torres scored for Hereford. Then, Hassie connected on a field goal and foul shot, Lewis scored again, and Pat Johnson scored to make the score 9-4, Coronado. Hereford fought back on two buckets each by Redus and Mike

Scott.

Coronado led at the end of the initial period 15-12. The Mustangs were ahead by three, 40-37, at half, also. In the second quarter, Redus scored six, Daniel King five, Scott and Baker each four, and Mark Lomenick and Doug Owens each one.

"We ran our offense a little better tonight," Fields said. "We were able to hit some outside shots. And our guards, especially, passed the ball better."

"They put a lot of pressure on us," added Fields, referring to the Mustangs' man-to-man full-court press. "We got lots of layups when we beat their press, but they got lots of easy ones when they'd make a

steal, too. That's the way a press works."

In junior varsity action, Coronado downed the Whitefaces 67-44.

Kyle Streun had 18 points for Hereford and David Manchee scored 16.

CORONADO (83)

Holt 0 2-2 2, Marhsall 2 0-0 4, Hassie 9 5-6 23, Duncan 7 2-2 16, Johnson 3 2-2 8, Vance 0 2-3 2, Lewis 11 1-2 23, Morriel 1 3-4 5.

HEREFORD (75)

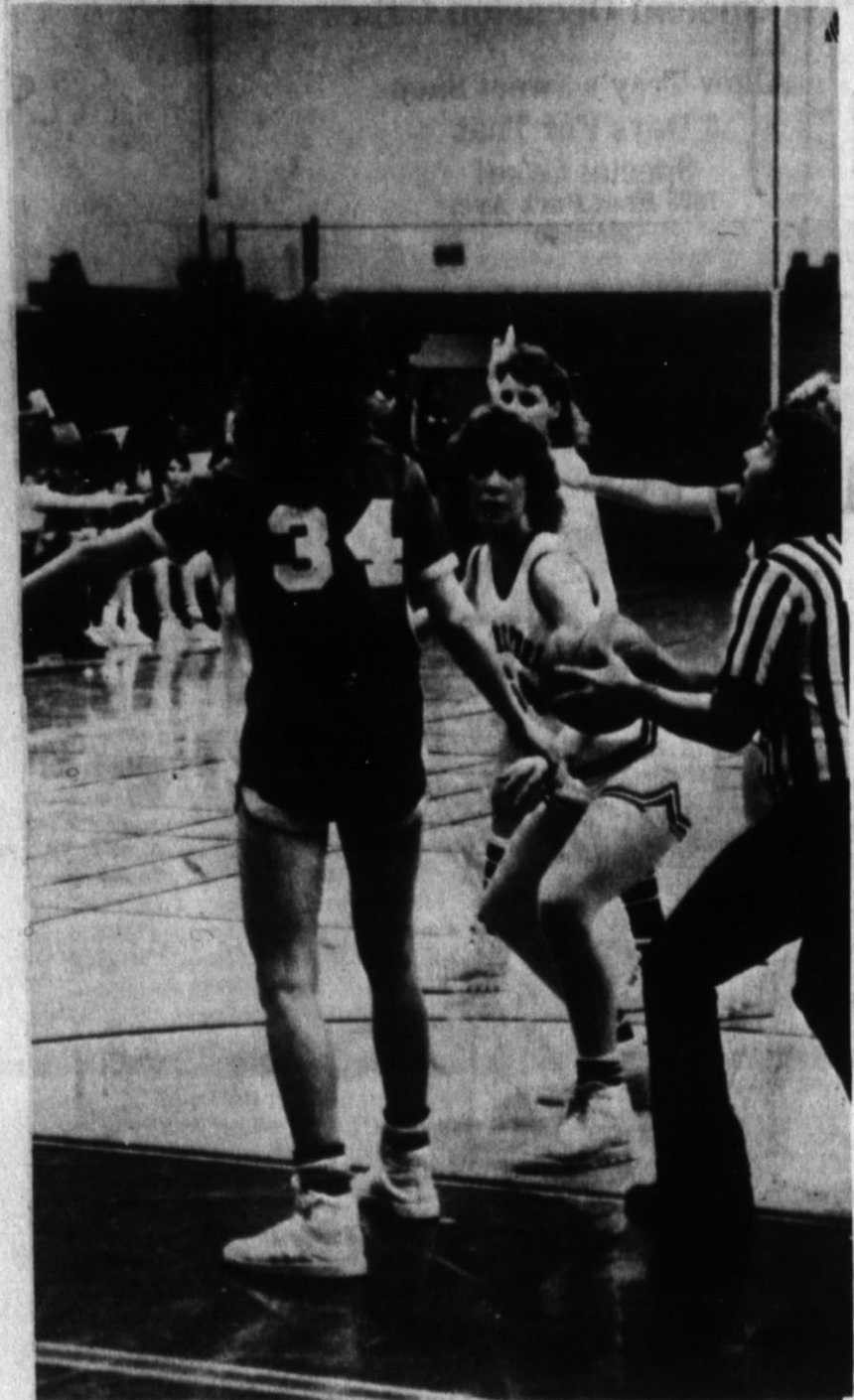
King 2 1-3 5, Torres 7 9-9 23, Owens 0 1-2 1, Scott 4 0-0 8, Baker 7 3-4 17, Suarez 1 4-4 6, Lomenick 0 1-2 1, Redus 6 2-7 14.

Coronado

15 25 24 19-83

Hereford

12 25 18 20-75



Watching Ball And Camera

Shelly Edwards prepares appears to look straight into the camera before jumping in the forecourt against Coronado's Terri Bales Friday. Partially hidden is Darla Alford awaiting the tip. Edwards led Hereford scorers with 18 points in a 56-49 Whiteface victory.

New England's Raymond Berry

Player whips odds to turn pro

By CLIFF NEWELL, Kerrville Daily Times

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — He was a skinny, he was slow. One leg was a bit shorter than the other, so he had to wear padding inside one of his shoes.

His eyesight was so poor that he had to wear glasses even when he played, and a special cage was fitted inside his helmet to protect them.

Naturally, he was injury prone, and he always seemed to be nursing some kind of hurt that season.

When his college teammates saw him for the first time, they sarcastically dubbed him, "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy."

No, Raymond Emmett Berry was not many people's candidate for football immortality when he arrived on the campus of Schreiner Institute in the fall of 1950. To most, he seemed to be a candidate for the hospital should the Moutaineer coach let him into the bag game.

Yet football immortality is exactly what Berry achieved. In his 13-year career with the Baltimore Colts, he caught more passes than anybody had before him and set the standard for wide receivers in the National Football League.

With quarterback Johnny Unitas, he formed perhaps the most famous and effective pass-catch combo in pro football history.

Nobody caught a football or ran a pass pattern better than Raymond Berry, and the Pro Football Hall of Fame recognized that when it added Berry to its membership in 1973. Today, Berry is the head coach of the New England Patriots.

It is a fact that is downright stunn-

ing to many, but it was at Schreiner Institute (now Schreiner College) where Berry started on the road to success. It was there that Berry first got a chance to do what he did best — catch the football. For that and other reasons, Berry's year at Schreiner was one of the most important of his life.

"It was a good year for me," Berry said. "For the first time, I got to play in an offense that threw the ball some. Schreiner was a fine school academically and helped me make the adjustment from high school to college."

Why did Berry decide to come to Schreiner?

"It was the only school that offered me a scholarship," Berry said. "That made my decision fairly simple."

Actually, Berry could well have ended up playing at the junior college in his native Paris, Texas, rather than Schreiner. Berry had played at Paris High School for his father, but both thought it would be best for him to get away from home.

The beneficiary of this decision was Claude "Chena" Gilstrap, who was leaving Paris Junior College for the head coaching position at Schreiner.

"Raymond wanted to get away from home, just like a lot of 17-year-old boys. He went with us rather than stay at home," Gilstrap recalls.

It seemed that Gilstrap was the only college coach impressed with the potential of Berry, who was completely unheralded as a high school senior. But, Gilstrap went to a lot of Paris High School games and he like what he saw.

"I thought he was a very good pro-

spect," Gilstrap said. "I was pleased at the chance to get him. They didn't pass the ball much at his high school, but when they did, he caught it. He was a good pass receiver even then."

Berry had to convince a lot more people of this. The Mountaineers knew they were getting a fine coach in Gilstrap, but they didn't know they were getting a great end in Berry. His appearance did nothing to indicate this. He was 6-1 and weighed 154 pounds, and he wore glasses all the time.

"He didn't even look like a football player," said Mountaineer quarterback Bill Thompson, now a coach at Baytown's Lee High School. "He looked like a student."

Gilstrap said, "Athletes looked more like average people in those days, and he still didn't look like an athlete."

Berry didn't run much like an athlete, either.

"Everybody could outrun him," said Rex Kelly, Mountaineer line coach for 15 years. "Even me."

His mountaineer teammates had a little fun at Berry's expense, according to Thompson. They made up nicknames for Gilstrap, the trainer he had brought along, and Berry based on characters in the well known Jack Armstrong radio program. Gilstrap was called Uncle Jim, the trainer was called Billy, and Berry was rechristened "Jack Armstrong — the All-American Boy."

Berry was even bully-bait to one Mountaineer player. This was a 220-pound fullback who was "always picking on somebody," according to Kelly. "He wouldn't let people alone.

(See BERRY, Page 8A)

On the Ball



By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

The NCAA Football Rules Committee recently has changed its controversial blocking rules to permit blockers to fully extend their arms on both running and passing plays.

Another recent change by the NCAA repeals a kicking rule established last year. Under the old rule — if you can call a one-year rule old — the receiving team put the ball in play from the 30-yard line if the kick sailed out of the end zone. Now, the old rule — which placed the ball on the 20 — is to be enforced.

Maybe the "new" rules will help the game. I doubt it. In professional football, a rule of several years ago was designed to protect the quarterback. The rule made a provision that if the quarterback "was in the grasp" of a defender, the quarterback was to be considered downed.

Maybe that rule has helped, too. But I doubt it. Fact is there have been too many rule changes — especially in college and high school — to help the game.

Earlier this year in this column, it was mentioned that no fewer than 31 changes were implemented into the NCAA football rules. There is no way, unless a person studies week after week as the officials do, to keep up with all variations involved.

And who studies football rules that much anyway? Certainly not fathers, the ones primarily responsible for teaching their sons the game. Certainly not the players, who rely on their fathers and coaches to teach the game properly to them. And certainly not the coaches, who have plenty to do preparing their teams for the upcoming season.

"We've got enough to do just trying to coach football," Hereford football coach Jerry Taylor said early in September, 1984. "They (the officials) know more about what's going on with the rules than we do."

The Associated Press published a story at the beginning of football season which read: "Texas college and high school football will be played by some new rules this fall, and the legislation should improve the game."

If the legislation improved the game so much, why are the powers that be revoking the laws?

The kicking rule was supposed to improve the game. But it didn't. But maybe the new rules this year will. I doubt it.

Each center, guard, tackle, end and back — including the quarterback — is one-eleventh of an offensive football team. If a rule must be lived with to protect the quarterback, why don't we make a rule that doesn't allow the quarterback to run with the ball?

And if we're going to have to abide by a rule that allows blockers to fully extend their arms, why don't we allow defenders to hurdle teammates in order to get to the ball carrier?

Too many rule changes are not good for the game. The problem is not with the officials on the field. The problem is with the rules committee.

An official has to make a judgement on whether the quarterback was in the grasp of a defender. And anytime an official has to make a judgement call, there usually are at least a hundred-fold sets of eyes that would have made a different judgement.

This column has not failed to be supportive of athletic officials. It still supports them. But the game would benefit a great deal if football rules were more like the Constitution of the United States and less like the Texas Constitution — 26 United States amendments as opposed to 242 changes in the Texas body of laws (as of 1980).

Sure, there have to be some restrictions in order to keep players from being injured. The rule which prevents players from spearing other players with helmets may be one of the best ideas. Players have been seriously injured because they were hit by opponents' football hats.

But football wasn't meant to be played in tuxedos on a mattresses, either.

The rules committee needs to find what works and leave it alone. And they'll never find that magic combination with 31 changes a year.

In Bing Crosby Pro-Am

Miller stumbles Friday, but remains tied

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller didn't spare himself when he assessed the scoreboard for the 44th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

"A bunch of mediocrity today," he mused.

"But I'm still in good shape."

Miller had a 71 Friday, despite a ball that found water on the final hole at Pebble Beach, and retained a share of the lead at the tournament's halfway point with a 36-hole total of 139, five under par.

He was tied, entering today's third

round, with George Archer, a 45-year-old veteran who won this title 16 years ago. Archer managed a 70 in more calm weather conditions at Cypress Point.

Brad Faxon, a PGA Tour sophomore, was another shot back at 140 after a 68 — equalling the best round of the day — at Cypress Point. Ken Brown of Scotland was alone at 141 after a 70 at Pebble Beach.

Greg Norman of Australia had a 68 at Spyglass and, at 142, was the only man in his portion of the field who completed 36 holes under par. He

was tied with Kikuo Arai of Japan, T.C. Chen of Taiwan, Mark O'Meara, D.A. Weibring and Doug Tewell. Arai had a 69, O'Meara 72 and Chen 73 at Pebble Beach. Weibring shot 69 and Tewell 70 at Cypress Point.

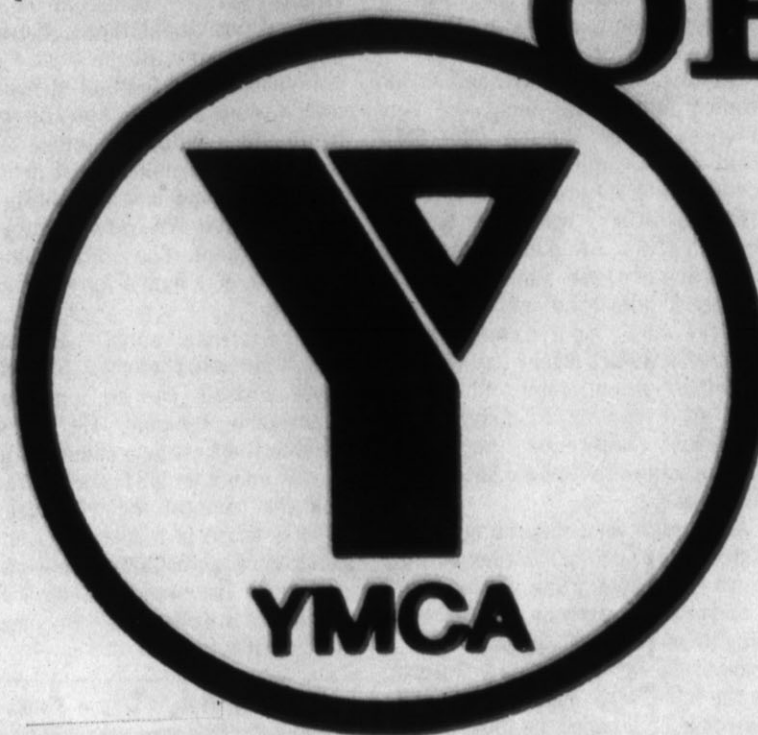
Norman and most of the game's more glamorous names were subjected to extreme winds in their opening round at Cypress Point on Thursday. The gale force blasts produced scores that, at times, bordered on the ridiculous and put such figures as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Ben Crenshaw and Lanny

Wadkins in a catch-up position.

The rotation — each professional plays one round on each of three Monterey Peninsula courses before the field is cut for Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach — takes them to Pebble Beach today.

Miller played that course Friday. The group that will test those greens today, all of whom played Spyglass Hill Friday, include Watson, 71-146; Wadkins, 74-147; Nicklaus, 72-148; Trevino, 73-148; and defending champion Hale Irwin, 71-148.

HEREFORD AND VICINITY



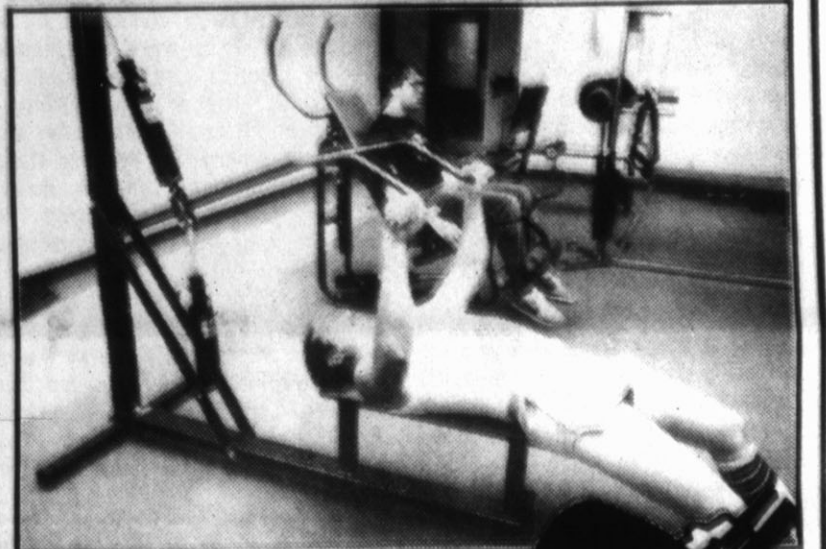
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Basketball (H.S.)
Volleyball (Jr. High)
Wrestling
Karate
Fitness Classes
Circuit Training
Raquetball Classes and League

ADULT
Coed Volleyball
3 on 3 Basketball (Men and Women)
Game Olympics
Raquetball Classes and League
Fitness Classes
Circuit Training
Aerobics
Karate

Dallas track meet

Olympic stars headline event

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Olympic gold medal winners Carl Lewis and Valerie Brisco-Hooks will be vying in the Dallas Times Herald Invitational Track Meet tonight, but they won't be facing any Soviet competition in Reunion Arena.

The six-athlete Russian contingent, including 800-meter world record-holder Irina Podyalovskaya, decided to begin a four-meet American tour on Feb. 9 in Los Angeles.

"It takes the international edge off the meet," said Ted McLaughlin, the meet director. "But we still have an excellent field. Romania will be here."

Romania's Olympic gold medal winners from the 1984 Olympic Games who will compete include Maricica Puica in the 3,000 meters, Doina Melinte in the 800 meters, and Anisoara Cusmir-Stanciu in the long jump.

Brisco-Hooks won three gold

medals at Los Angeles and Lewis earned four gold medals.

Brisco-Hooks will run in the 440 while Lewis will compete in the long jump and the 60 yard dash. Lewis established a world best in the 60 of 6.02 seconds in this meet in 1983.

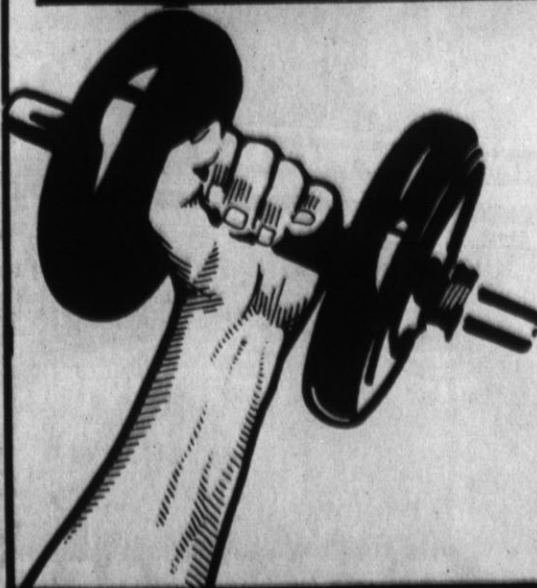
Lewis was booted in New York City like he was at the Olympics when he didn't take all of his jumps in last week's Millrose Games.

Lewis didn't have much more success earlier this week in Dallas, showing up late for a press conference after all the media had already left.

The meet also will mark the return of Carol Lewis, the sister of Carl, who failed to make the USA Olympic team in the dashes and long jump last summer.

Competing in the meet for the first time since 1981 will be Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, who owns world indoor bests in both the mile and the 1,500 run. Coghlan will be running in the two-mile indoors for the first time with Doug Padilla.

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U.S. Indoor Championships

Connors reaches semifinal at nationals

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated No. 6 Kevin Curren 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 Friday night to advance to the semifinals of the \$315,000 U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

The tournament's second and third seeds, Elliot Teltscher and Yannick Noah, also survived the quarterfinal round Friday, although No. 3 Noah suffered a sprained ankle in his match with Shahar Perkiss of Israel

and may not be able to play Saturday.

Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the ninth seed, also won Friday and will play Connors in the semifinals.

Connors, second-ranked among the world's touring tennis professionals, struggled earlier in the week in his second-round match with Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson and a third-round meeting with Leif Shiras. Both his early opponents forced him to third

sets.

But on Friday, Connors controlled the first-set tiebreaker and Curran never seriously threatened in the second set.

Noah suffered a sprained ankle in the first set of his match with Perkiss and received emergency treatment at court-side before going on to a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 win.

Noah, a Frenchman who now lives in New York, turned his ankle when

he was leading 2-1 in the first set. With the score at deuce, Perkiss served and Noah went to his right to return down the sideline.

As Noah hit the ball, the spectators heard a loud pop and Noah stumbled.

After the ankle was taped, Noah continued playing, but he was taken to a hospital after the match for X-rays.

"It's not broken," Noah said after he returned to the Racquet Club.

BERRY

He was always in a fight."

One day, Berry became his target. Kelly was in the Schreiner football dormitory when a student rushed in to get him. The fullback was picking on Raymond Berry, the excited student said. Kelly went rushing out to stop the fight, but he was too late.

"By the time, I got there he had already whipped the hell out of him," Kelly said. "Both of his eyes were closed and he was bloody all over. We had to put him in the hospital."

But the player that went to the hospital was not Berry, but the truculent fullback.

"He ran into the wrong one to pick a fight with," Kelly dryly commented.

Berry had the last laugh, because he did turn out to be the All-American boy. To an unobservant bully, he may have resembled the "before" part of a Charles Atlas ad. But to the people who watched him most closely — Mountaineer coaches Gilstrap and Kelly — Berry was a true athlete.

"You can tell the great ones just by the way they move," Kelly said. "Raymond had it all. He was the best I've ever seen, and I'm not just saying that because I coached him. He was one of those kind you get once in a lifetime. He couldn't outrun anybody, but he could get open."

Gilstrap said, "A great deal has been said about what a self-made player Raymond was. That's not quite so true. He had a great deal more natural ability than people liked to credit him with. He was a fine track man at SMU."

The most noticeable thing about Berry was that he was the hardest-working football player anybody had ever seen.

Gilstrap said, "He was the most dedicated player I was ever around. He didn't need a lot of coaching. He gave a lot of thought to football, which is probably an understatement."

"All he did was work at football," Kelly said. "Any time he could get anybody to throw to him, he'd be out on the field. A coach didn't need to do anything. He knew it all. He studied it. He worked on it. He'd practice with anybody at anytime."

Berry didn't quit working on football even when he was off the field.

Kelly said, "He carried rubber balls to class and squeezed them all the time. The only time he took them out was to write something. The damn ball would stick to his hands,

they were so strong. He didn't even need two hands to catch it, he could catch with only one."

Berry had help, too. The unsung hero in the Berry saga is Bill Thompson.

Thompson said, "Chena said that if Raymond could catch my passes, he could catch anybody's passes."

"That's true," Gilstrap said. "Bill Thompson was responsible for making Raymond. He threw the ball like a frisbee. The only thing Raymond had to learn was how to catch a ball on the numbers."

With all he had going for him, Berry still needed the helping hand of fate.

Berry remembers: "Three or four days before our opening game, I was on the third team. Then Coach Gilstrap moved one guy and another one sprained his ankle. That first game I caught a few passes and scored a touchdown. From then on I started getting open and catching the ball."

The Mountaineers whipped Southmost 27-0 that first game, and the next week they romped over Edinburg 42-13 as Berry caught six passes and scored two touchdowns. Schreiner went on to finish 7-3 and barely missed the Pioneer Conference championship. The decisive contest was a loss to Kilgore, a game in which two touchdown passes caught by Berry were called back due to penalties. The memory of that is still rather grinding to Kelly.

He said, "Kilgore had the boys and plenty of money, but we had those two touchdowns called back. Gilstrap thought we got cheated. The head linesman was too damned old to be out there."

Despite this disappointment, the Mountaineers achieved their best season in 10 years, and Berry was a major reason for it. He led the Pioneer Conference in receptions with 33, eight of them for touchdowns, and was named to the

all-conference team. He did all this even though he was hindered by injuries throughout the season. He suffered a severely sprained wrist, a cracked rib, a hyperextended elbow, and his teeth were broken in.

"That was one of the toughest years for injuries I ever had," Berry said. "I was beat up all year long."

Berry didn't relax in the off-season, however.

Gilstrap said, "Raymond's dad wanted him in the Southwest Conference. Rusty Russell (the SMU head coach) knew all about Raymond. He came to me and said, 'He (Berry's father) wants me to take that kid of his.' I told him, 'Raymond needs another year here.' But Rusty decided to take a shot with him."

Berry said, "I got a one-semester trial scholarship. Every day was like a football game. They told me if I was good enough to play in the Southwest Conference, they'd give me a scholarship for four full years. I did get one."

After such an outstanding season at Schreiner, Berry's career at SMU was a bit disappointing. He made all-conference as a senior, but he never caught more than 16 passes in a season. He was drafted as a "future" by the Baltimore Colts in 1954, but he wasn't selected until the 20th round.

Berry seemed doomed to be a chronic victim of underestimation. Gilstrap tells the story about the time Berry was selected to play in the East-West Shrine Game.

He said, "The coaches thought Matty Bell (SMU athletic director) was losing his touch. They said, 'Why did you send us a guy that looks like that? He doesn't look like an athlete.' Raymond ended up being the MVP of the game."

A few years later, Berry was the most feared wide receiver in football. He led the NFL in receiving for three straight seasons, earning All-Pro honors each time, and went to the Pro Bowl five times. His finest

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Swimming is America's most popular sports activity. Nearly 96 million Americans swim, according to a poll by The Sporting Goods Dealer magazine. The survey also found that up to 40 million Americans actually make a serious effort to keep fit.

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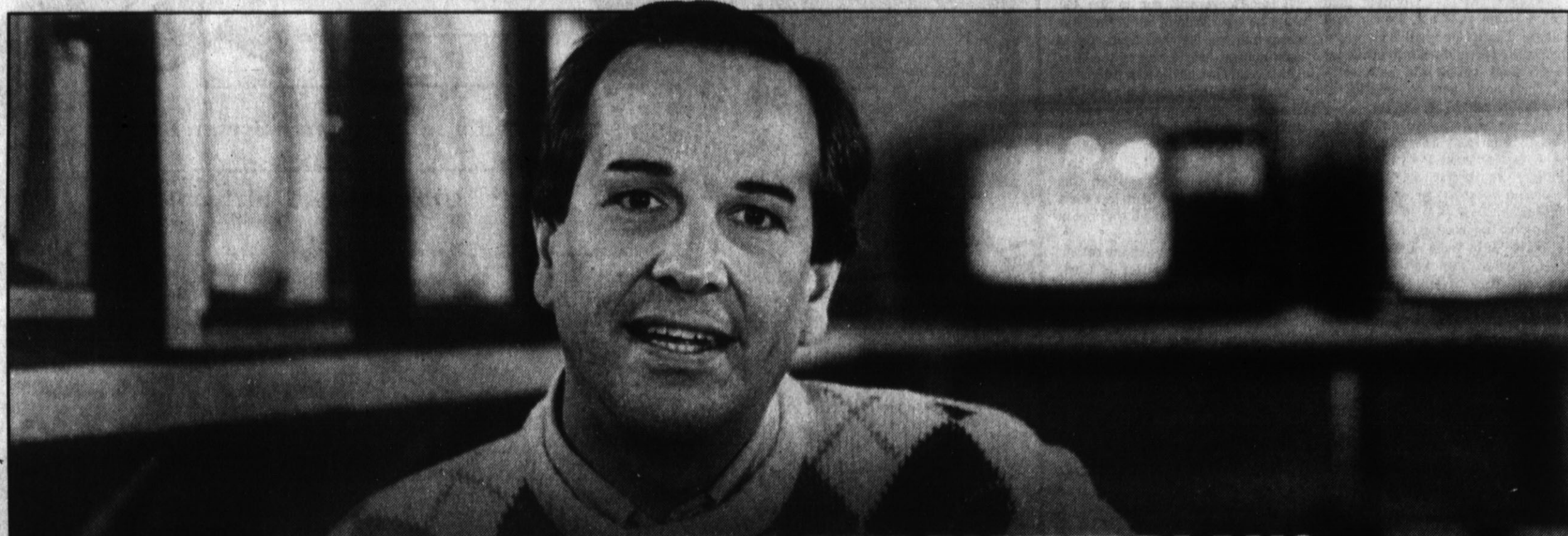
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Opinions Of Other Newspapers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the state:

TIME'S ARROGANCE

Time magazine's reaction to the verdict in Ariel Sharon's libel suit matches the arrogance that caused that suit.

The jury found that Time had erred and that its error maligned Sharon but that it was not done through malice. The last finding held in effect there was no libel.

The magazine claimed that a secret appendix to an Israeli investigation of the massacre at two refugee camps in Lebanon said Sharon discussed the need for revenge with the family of assassinated President Bashir Gemayel.

Israel allowed a guarded look at the secret appendix and there was nothing about Sharon meeting with the Gemayels or talk of revenge.

Nevertheless, Time says it stands by its story as substantially true. Time has added to its reputation for bias and arrogantly refuses to admit that it made a mistake.

—San Antonio Express-News

KEEP TEACHER TESTING

Legislators should resist efforts by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association to remove mandatory teacher competency testing from the state education reform package.

By succumbing to pressure to change the testing requirement, lawmakers could open themselves to even more problems in deciding which teachers need testing.

Teachers testing and minimum student grade requirements comprise the two major components of the Texas education reform movement. Retreat from either of those would signal a major symbolic defeat for attempts to improve the quality of the state's public education system.

—Beaumont Enterprise

SUSPEND UNRULY STUDENTS

Unruly students should not be allowed to disrupt classes and diminish the educational opportunities for others. For that reason, the Texas Legislature should give strong consideration to a bill that would allow the immediate suspension or expulsion of students who bring firearms, drugs or alcohol to school.

Because of a loophole in the school reforms passed last year, problem students (except for those involved in an assault on a teacher) can remain in school for prolonged periods while the actions against them are appealed to the local school board and/or the Texas Education Agency. Such students formally must be declared "incorrigible" before they can be removed from a school.

Clearly, that is unacceptable....

—Dallas Times Herald

GAY VOTE AFTERMATH

The referendum on gay job rights is now history — and none too soon. The outcome was clear; for rarely has a local matter been handed such a resounding defeat. Better than four out of five Houston voters said "no" to a move by the Houston City Council to specifically include homosexuals in prohibitions against job discrimination in city jobs.

Perhaps the only bright spot in all of this is that our city's elected leaders were reminded they are temporary supervisors, but it's our turf.

—Houston Post

HOME PAY PHONES?

State Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, has accused Southwestern Bell — correctly — of plotting "to put pay phones in our homes."

Southwestern Bell continues to come up with variations on its pet

revenue-generating scheme, so called "local measured service."

Under this plan, Bell would charge its customers for local service on a rate scale that will take into account the time of the day in which a call is made, how long that call lasts, and the distance between caller and callee.

In our view, the most pernicious aspect of this obnoxious proposal would be its effect on the elderly and the infirm, most of whom are on limited, fixed incomes. It is these people who would be most likely to have to discontinue telephone service, even though they are the very ones who are most dependent on it.

Bell should put it on hold — permanently.

—Victoria Advocate

TELEVISION THE SENATE

It's a double dichotomy. In the United States, the House allows television coverage of its proceedings, the Senate does not. In Great Britain last week, the House of Lords began a six-month experiment with coverage of its debates. But many members of the House of Commons oppose the idea vehemently.

But with initiation of British coverage, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., has again suggested that perhaps now is the time for senators to allow such television coverage....

Some senators fear, and rightly so, that such television coverage could turn into a circus. Last year, House members, including Speaker Tip O'Neill, got in a great harangue over the use of the camera. But the matter was solved — and the Senate can learn from the House's mistakes....

The idea of having television coverage is to provide an education tool for all citizens.... It is government in action. Television could allow viewers to have insight into what their representatives are doing.

—El Paso Times

English soprano makes debut

By MIKE SILVERMAN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For years she was known to American opera lovers as "M. Price" or "the English Price" to distinguish her from the more famous Leontyne Price.

But now that may all be changing as Margaret Price makes her debut with the Metropolitan Opera — ironically, less than a month after Leontyne Price retired from the same stage.

And while the American soprano departed singing the title role in Verdi's "Aida," the English soprano enters in the next opera Verdi wrote, "Otello."

If Margaret Price's arrival is welcome news, it also seems terribly overdue, considering that she made a sensational American debut 15 years ago and has been one of Europe's leading sopranos for more than a decade.

Why, she was asked, has it taken so long?

"It's not altogether their fault," she said. "They did offer me things before, 'Aida' and 'Norma,' but none were operas I wanted to sing for the first time in my career at the Met. I have sung these since in smaller houses, but I would still be afraid to sing them at the Met. I don't want to take the risk of being a flop."

Miss Price has appeared at the Met before — with the Paris Opera in 1976. During that visit she sang Desdemona in "Otello" and the Countess in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." She is one of the few

singers today who can handle both the lyrical Mozart heroines and the more dramatic Verdi roles, and critics have observed that her high notes retain a creamy, lustrous quality many singers lose as their voices mature.

"I'm very careful to leave time for my voice to relax after I've been singing Verdi before I go back to Mozart," she said. "Nobody on earth can say without lying that they can sing 'Don Carlos' one night and 'The Magic Flute' the next."

The Met has assembled a sensational cast for Miss Price's debut. Placido Domingo will be repeating his acclaimed portrayal of the title role, and baritone Sherrill Milnes will be the villainous Iago.

Miss Price was interviewed in a rented duplex on Manhattan's East Side where she is staying during her Met engagement. When she's not traveling, Miss Price, who is unmarried, makes her home in Munich, West Germany.

It was in Germany that Miss Price experienced her first taste of the musical life. Born in Wales 43 years ago, she toured the Continent with a

girl's choir as the "little soloist" when she was 10. After winning a scholarship to study in London, her big break came in 1963 when Teresa Berganza became sick before the opening of a new production of "The Marriage of Figaro" at Covent Garden. Miss Price was the understudy.

Her U.S. debut came in 1969 in "The Magic Flute" with the San Francisco Opera. She has sung there often since, and also has performed with Chicago's Lyric Opera.

For the first time in world history, the growth rate of the world's population has declined, according to United Nations report. It states that the annual population growth rate declined from 2 percent to 1.7 percent in the last decade. But the world's population still picked up 80 million to 90 million people a year over the 10-year period.

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SBOE stands by activity rule

By GARTH JONES — Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education's "no pass, no play" rule is helping Texas students pass their grades, says Jon Brumley, board chairman.

"The board felt it should be rightfully stringent," Brumley said Tuesday as keynote speaker to the annual School Administrators Conference on Education.

"Already we are being told that it has had a positive effect. Children want to work and they are keeping their course grades up and that's what the rules are supposed to do," he said.

Brumley told the 2,500 Texas school superintendents and administrators that the rule concerning eligibility for extracurricular activities was probably the most controversial of the 38 separate actions taken by the new 15-member body

since taking office in October.

Students with grades of less than 70, in even one course, cannot take part or practice for athletics or other extracurricular activity for six weeks.

Several proposals are pending in the current Legislature to change the rule.

Brumley said it was important for everyone — administrators, teachers and parents — to help students understand the importance of preparing for the future.

"They can't just think about the present, participating in extracurricular activities. It's important through us our students prepare for the future," Brumley said.


Brumley said the board was par-

ticularly distressed by recent reports that Texas ranked 17th in scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) given prospective college students in 22 states.

"It's time to stop making excuses," he said. "We've got to improve our scores. Parents, educators and communities must work together to get the scores of our students up."

"If we have to inconvenience extracurricular activities to do that so be it," Brumley said.

"We want to get to the point where the state is more concerned of the academic achievement of our children... not just about the top 10 in athletics."



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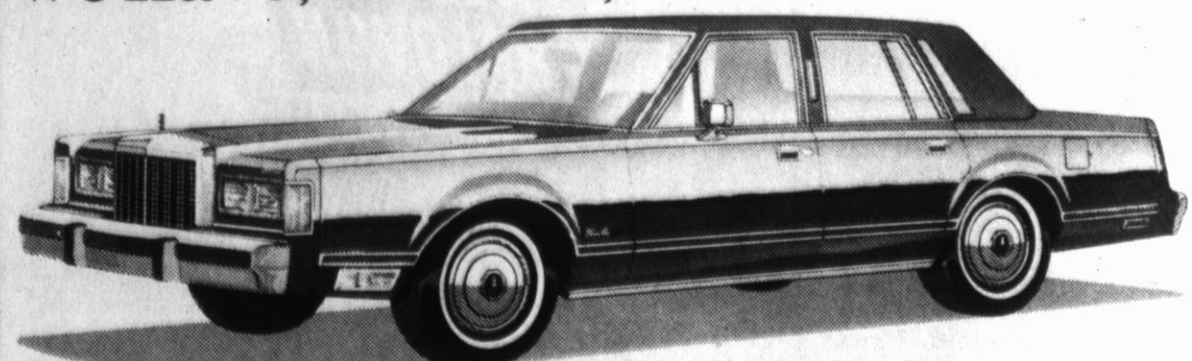
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Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "I Want to Know What Love Is" Foreigner (Atlantic)
2. "Easy Lover" Philip Bailey (Columbia)
3. "Careless Whisper" Wham (Columbia)
4. "Lover Boy" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
5. "The Boys of Summer" Don Henley (Geffen)
6. "You're the Inspiration" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
7. "Method of Modern Love" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
8. "Neutron Dance" The Pointer Sisters (Capitol)
9. "Like a Virgin" Madonna (Sire)—Gold (More than 1 million singles sold.)

10. "I Would Die 4 U" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)

TOP LP's

1. "Like a Virgin" Madonna (Sire)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)—Platinum
3. "Make It Big" Wham (Columbia)—Platinum
4. "Agent Provocateur" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "Purple Rain" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)—Platinum
6. "17" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)—Platinum
7. "New Edition" New Edition (MCA)—Platinum
8. "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M)
9. "Private Dancer" Tina Turner (Capitol)—Platinum
10. "Centerfield" John Fogerty (Warner Bros.)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Ain't She Something Else" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
2. "Something in My Heart" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
3. "Make My Life With You" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
4. "One Owner Heart" T.G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb)
5. "Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On" Mel McDaniel (Capitol)
6. "You Turn Me On" Ed Bruce (RCA)
7. "Baby Bye Bye" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
8. "My Baby's Got Good Timing" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
9. "She's Gonna Win Your Heart" Eddy Raven (RCA)
10. "All Tangled Up in Love" Gus Hardin (RCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Careless Whisper" Wham (Columbia)
2. "Foolish Heart" Steve Perry (Columbia)
3. "I Want to Know What Love Is" Foreigner (Atlantic)
4. "You're the Inspiration" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
5. "All I Need" Jack Wagner (QWest)
6. "Missing You" Diana Ross (RCA)
7. "Do What You Do" Jermaine Jackson (Arista)
8. "Make No Mistake, He's Mine" Barbara Streisand with Kim Carnes (Columbia)
9. "Jamie" Ray Parker Jr. (Arista)
10. "Love Light in Flight" Stevie Wonder (Motown)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Mr. Telephone Man" New Edition (MCA)—Gold (More than 1 million singles sold.)
2. "Beep a Freak" The Gap Band (Total Experience)
3. "Misled" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
4. "Gotta Get You Home Tonight" Eugene Wilde (Philly World)
5. "Missing You" Diana Ross (RCA)
6. "Rain Forest" Paul Hardcastle (Profile)
7. "The Men All Pause" Klymaxx (Constellation-MCA)
8. "Love Light in Flight" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
9. "Easy Lover" Philip Bailey (Columbia)
10. "Like a Virgin" Madonna (Sire)—Gold

Earl Thomas Conley's songs like children

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Earl Thomas Conley was driving through Arkansas about three years ago when he heard his song, "Heavenly Bodies," playing on the radio.

After a minute or so, he pulled into a truck stop and called recording officials in Nashville.

"I called to have it redone," said the lanky, bearded Conley. "It didn't sound right."

The record was remixed (the tape was electronically rebled), costing at least \$5,000, and the new version was distributed.

It's that kind of care that has made Conley's career one of the most successful in the music profession. He's had seven straight No. 1 country music hits and had four No. 1 hits off his 1984 album, "Don't Make It Easy for Me."

Music industry officials who have researched the record charts believe no one — pop, country or rock — has ever had four chart-toppers on one album (excluding "Greatest Hits" and reissues). This includes Elvis

Presley, the Beatles and Michael Jackson.

The 43-year-old Conley, whose style rests somewhere between country-rock and traditional country, says his songs are like family.

"They are like your children. You want them to do well and be cared for," he said.

His string of No. 1 country hits began with "Somewhere Between Right and Wrong" and "I Have Loved You Girl," both in 1982. His latest, in December, was "Chance of Loving You."

From the LP, "Don't Make It Easy for Me," the four singles were the title cut, "Angel in Disguise," "Holding Her and Loving You" and "Your Love's on the Line."

Conley, who first attracted attention as a songwriter 10 years ago, says he expects the streak to last for a while.

"I've got at least five or six on this 'Treading Water' album," he said. "I think I can do this as long as I maintain an intense focus on my career. When I lose that intensity, so will the people in me."

He began recording country music some 10 years ago, but success didn't come immediately. In fact, he recorded eight hitless singles.

"It was total desperation," he recalled. "I wrote with all the desperation I could. Some of my best work was back then; I was ahead of my time."

And now that his career is a success, he's not sure why it's soaring. "There's not a formula. It's intensity."

But he says co-writer Randy Scruggs, son of banjo player Earl Scruggs, and co-producer Nelson Larkin deserve credit.

"Randy Scruggs ... covers me; we fill in the gaps," Conley said. "Nelson Larkin 'finds' me in the studio; he's helped me create musical space for myself."

Royalties profitable

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Suppose you write a hit song for Kenny Rogers.

That one song could earn you close to \$200,000 in royalties from sales, performances and other sources, but you have to know how to get it.

There are several agencies which collect the various types of royalties. One of the people responsible for making sure the writers and music companies get the royalties they deserve is Terry Smith, president and founder of Copyright Management Inc.

His three-year-old firm has 60 clients, half of them in Nashville and half in other parts of the country. He says he's adding an average of two a week.

"I saw the stopgaps, the pitfalls in the royalty collection business," said Smith, former business manager for country music star Waylon Jennings.

"These were not just because of crooked people, but a lot of details were being overlooked," he said.

The biggest source of earnings would come from "performing royalties" — normally six to 12 cents each time the song is heard on radio, TV or in live performance. For a typical Rogers' hit, this could mean \$75,000 to \$125,000 for the writer.

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YOUR VOICE MUST BE HEARD! That's the sentiment of Bill Phillips, Director of the Office of Rural Development Policy of the USDA, who said the "voice of rural America must come in loud and clear on America's vital national issues." That rural America be heard is necessary, he said, because rural America is directly affected by urban, national and international policies. Rural leaders, he stated, "must work their way into the national decision making arenas." He said that the office he oversees has, in the past three years, developed a process by which rural Americans play an important role in the development of policies "developed from the grass roots." Phillips further states that through action like these, "rural America will not be a staidish on America's political menu."

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Entertainment

Deep Purple returns

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Deep Purple was born in England in 1968 and died in 1976. But it didn't stay buried for long.

The lineup that made six albums and brought the group to fame is back together with a new LP and single out and a world tour.

Bassist Roger Glover visited PolyGram Records' office to talk about all of this, between the tour's first lap, Australia, and three months touring the United States. Then comes Japan; Europe, a return here and on to South America for a big finish in Rio de Janeiro in September.

Then they'll take a vacation. At one time in their career, they would have been sent right back out on the road. Glover says that's what did in Deep Purple.

"We didn't stop working," he said. "Silly little things that normally you'd work out never got worked out

because of the amount of pressure on us to perform concerts. Jon Lord said it was death by 1,000 cuts.

"Everybody got tired of everybody. Ian Gillan was the first to say he was leaving. I decided to leave at the same time; I thought it would be easier on the others. They carried on a while with replacements. Then Ritchie

Blackmore left 18 months later. They carried on with a replacement for him as well. The whole thing folded in 1976."

Guitarist Blackmore formed Rainbow. Glover eventually joined him. Keyboardist Lord and drummer Ian Paice went into Whitesnake. Vocalist Gillan had a solo career. Now the five intend to remain together.

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| 9. "The Young and the Restless" | CBS March 26, 1973 |
| 10. "Ryan's Hope" | ABC July 7, 1975 |
| 11. "Capitol" | CBS March 29, 1982 |
| 12. "Loving" | ABC June 27, 1983 |
| 13. "Santa Barbara" | NBC July 7, 1984 |

SOAP OPERA NETWORK
FIRST TELECAST



(Source: Networks)

NEA GRAPHIC

The casts change and the plots twist. But TV's soap operas roll on — sometimes for decades. December 1984 marked the final curtain for one of the oldest soaps — ABC's "The Edge of Night," which first aired in 1956.

To become sheriff

Fired trooper overcomes battles

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — James Wade has faced his share of battles during his law enforcement career, but he's on the winning side now.

As a Department of Public Safety trooper, Wade bucked the system and accused the agency of setting informal quotas for issuing traffic tickets, a charge the agency denied.

He faced a grievance hearing after two men allegedly accused him of soliciting homosexual favors, and there were rumors in law enforcement circles, despite his denials.

Two years later, after 14 years with the DPS, he was fired for failing to show up for work. He challenged that in court, and lost.

So Wade took special pleasure this fall when he won a landslide victory to become sheriff of Orange County.

"It was extremely satisfying," he said, letting a smile play across his face.

He won't talk much about the problems the rumors gave him during the campaign, although he admits he received "death threats from two or three people."

"I really took them with a grain of salt. They didn't bother me that much," Wade said.

Wade defeated incumbent sheriff Ed Parker in the Democratic primary and then trounced Republican Fred Hill in November's general election by 78 percent of the vote.

It was the latest battle in a war that began in 1978, when he was a state highway patrolman.

In a suit filed last month in an Orange County state district court, the 39-year-old Wade contends he was harassed by his superiors in the DPS because he complained about an informal "quota system" for issuing traffic tickets.

Wade says he and other officers were expected to issue about 10 traffic tickets each shift.

Col. James B. Adams, director of the DPS, denies any such system ever existed.

"As far as I'm concerned, that's ludicrous," Adams said. "There's no way you can just set an absolute quota and be fair."

Nonetheless, Wade says his performance evaluations dropped lower and lower as he continued his complaints through the years.

And in March 1981, he was told of a

report that threatened to end his career. Two men had accused him of soliciting homosexual favors, a DPS captain in Beaumont told him.

It is hard to exaggerate the impact of such a rumor in Texas law circles, Wade said. "It's just a death warrant," he said.

The incident was supposed to have taken place at a roadside park along an interstate highway. Wade said he and his colleagues were frequently sent there to shoo coupling homosexuals out of the restroom.

"I guarantee a night didn't pass that I worked the highway without getting a couple of complaints" about homosexuals in that park, Wade said.

He still snorts at the accusation and admits he occasionally was guilty of "harassment, maybe," as he carried out his chores at the site.

Wade said he had heard through the grapevine earlier in 1981 that a 14-year veteran of an East Texas DPS office was about to be fired because he was a homosexual.

"I got to thinking, 'Well, who could that be?' There was only a couple of us that had been here that long," Wade recalled.

It was Wade. The complaint against him was affirmed at a grievance hearing in Austin even though neither of the two men were there to back up their accusation. He was suspended three days without pay and placed on six months probation.

Wade was transferred to a Garland drivers license station, but he fought the transfer, contending it was a demotion brought about by his allegations of a quota system.

Then he was fired in June 1983 for refusing to report to duty at the Garland station.

He challenged the firing in federal court, but got only moral support from U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher.

"I would hope some satisfactory solution could be reached that wouldn't require a trooper who has served 14 years to move to a position in a drivers license bureau," Fisher wrote in his opinion.

But the judge declined to find that the DPS had violated Wade's rights, calling the situation "an internal matter to be taken care of by the Department of Public Safety."

He has not put the fight behind

De la Garza's 'Light touch' guides committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eligio "Kika" de la Garza wasn't exactly swept into power on a wave of support when he became chairman of the House Agriculture Committee four years ago.

But since then, during some of the toughest years on record for agriculture, he has built a reputation as a deft negotiator who can build compromises among the competing interests within the industry and his committee, take the resulting bill through the Democratic House and the Republican Senate, then get the whole package by the Reagan administration.

Colleagues praise his knowledge of the business of agriculture. In a recent interview, de la Garza talked more emotionally about a way of life he fears is threatened with extinction.

"The farmer is a very special person. The good Lord made him that way," he said.

"Maybe some of the people will say, 'How can he be so dumb, stay year after year after year after year, taking a loss, hoping against hope that he'll make it?' He's made that way. He was made to produce off the land, to feed God's children. And that's the way the farmers are."

This year will be a test for the long-

time Mission congressman.

Soon the Reagan administration will send Congress a proposed farm program expected to reflect the administration's philosophy of "free market" agriculture.

The administration wants to wean the industry from government control — commodity support prices, set-aside programs and loans — and let the farmers produce in response to the demand for their products.

To de la Garza, this so-called "market-oriented" approach is a forecast of apocalypse.

"If we were to abolish basic support prices or commodity prices, just turn it loose for this elusive 'market,' we would have utter chaos," de la Garza said. "If agriculture collapses, the nation collapses. Agriculture is the foundation, the basic block that holds the pyramid together... Some people say I'm too simplistic, that this can't happen — but it can. It can."

His biggest enemy, says de la Garza, is public perception. He sees his role as "edification of the public" and he travels constantly, spreading the message.

He is frustrated that he cannot reach more people. At a recent Farmers' Union banquet in Texas, there was no press coverage, he says.

"Newspaper's not going to send anybody out Saturday night to the Farmers' Union to go hear the chairman of the Agriculture Committee say how good we have it in this country, how sad and frustrating it is that the farmers are not given credit. There was no television camera, nobody Saturday night," he said.

"We're not going to get on the Phil Donahue show unless you have some homosexual activity among cows or something like that. That's the only way you're going to get on one of those talk shows where you hit 30 million people."

"Our worst enemy is apathy and/or lack of information from those that consume the food and fiber," he said. "And unless we have a surge of support from them, we're going to get battered around here solely on costs. No one will talk about what we have contributed, what we have produced, that we're the best-feder people in the world. No one will talk about that."

De la Garza took over as chairman of the Agriculture Committee in 1981 after Thomas Foley of Washington gave up the job to be House majority whip. De la Garza got the job basically because he was in line for it and no one emerged to effectively challenge him.

"One of the things that amuses the other members of the committee about the chairman is that he tries to put on like he's just a dumb country boy," said one congressional staffer who did not want to be identified. "Well, let me tell you something — he is shrewd."

"He keeps a light touch, but he's always in control," the staffer said.

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him. Although Wade withdrew a civil rights suit from federal court last year, he refilled it in state court soon after, partly because he says the case has drained him of more than \$50,000.

But Wade said he's looking to the future. He's promised to wage war against the increase in drug traffic in the Gulf Coast area, and run an efficient operation as sheriff.

"The Orange County sheriff's office is going to be the most professional organization in the state," he vows. "I'm really looking forward to that."

Fairy tales for grownups: Drive-time traffic situation reports on the auto radio.

Winter's worst hazard is faced by those who must listen to the endless stories brought back by vacationers from southern climes.



The World Almanac

Q&A

1. What is the official language of Sri Lanka? (a) Tamils (b) English (c) Sinhala
2. How many NBA points did John Havlicek score in his basketball career? (a) 19,000 (b) 24,000 (c) over 26,000
3. Which motion picture won the 1961 Academy Award for best film? (a) "Lawrence of Arabia" (b) "West Side Story" (c) "The Apartment"

ANSWERS

1. c 2. c 3. b

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"He allows these subcommittees to work their will," said colleague Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, "but when it gets down to the tough part, getting through Rules and the House and the Senate, I think his humor and his legislative and managerial abilities have served us well."

"I've tried," de la Garza says simply.

This year, de la Garza thinks the opposing interests within agriculture

may find themselves braced against their common enemy, the budget cut.

"There may well be (substantial cuts in agriculture programs) because we may get caught in the flood and the avalanche of cut, cut, cut, everybody got to cut," de la Garza said.

"I hope that because of the plight of agriculture it will be more conducive to working together."

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'Dirty Dozen: Next Mission' comes to NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — The last suicide mission was just that. Twelve went out; only one came back.

"Those are lousy odds," snarls one new "volunteer" in "The Dirty Dozen: Next Mission."

"This is a lousy war," the recruiting major spits back. "And this is a lousy prison, and you have a lousy future."

Lee Marvin, the gruff, throw-out-the-book major, may be nearly 20 years older since the last "Dirty Dozen," but he can still deliver the lines and the goods. If you loved the 1967 original, you'll like NBC's "Dirty Dozen: Next Mission." You may even like it a lot.

The action-packed yarn is on Monday night, a male-oriented film going directly against ABC's "Consenting Adult," starring Mario Thomas and Martin Sheen as parents who discover that their teen-age son is homosexual.

It's classic counter-programming. Macho vs. sensitive. A male-oriented film competing against a movie that is expected to attract female viewers. Both efforts should be appreciated by their audiences.

The premise of Monday's "Dirty Dozen" hasn't changed. It's Europe, late 1944. A bunch of army convicts is given one chance to leave long-term prison sentences or slip away from the hangman's knot.

At best, it's a long shot: join Major

Reisman (Marvin) in a mission behind enemy lines. The plan is to kill a German colonel before he can assassinate Adolf Hitler. The thinking is that Hitler is the Allies' best ally. His crazed policies are paralyzing the German army. A saner commander could mean a prolonged war.

Enter Reisman, a tough-as-nails leader who's in hot water with the army brass again. He's about to be jailed for a rules violation. General Worden, played again by blustery Ernest Borgnine, explains Reisman's alternatives:

Three years hard labor.
"New friends," the major dead-pans.

And a discharge, too.
"Now, you're getting somewhere," Reisman says.

But Reisman soon sees the plan to save Hitler as his own salvation.

Reisman is a classic anti-hero, the kind of figure war movies revere. He's a good soldier, but a poor marcher, particularly when the drummer is an incompetent officer. He respects military authority, he explains, "just not who they give the authority to sometimes."

Another nice thing about your newspaper: The picture tube doesn't break when you slam it on something because you don't like the news.

Texas Most Wanted Fugitive

Just who is the man who calls himself "Kenneth Earl Barnard?"

Texas law enforcement authorities would sure like to know. They want him for bank robberies in Victoria and Corpus Christi. "Barnard" is also wanted by police in Utah and California for other savings and loan robberies.

Here are a few things investigators know about the suspect:

—he uses a number of aliases. He has an Arkansas driver's license issued in the name of Kenneth Earl Barnard. However, investigators have discovered that Kenneth Earl Barnard was the name of an infant who died in 1941. Other aliases used by the suspect include John Roger Canoyer, Edward R. Bright, Edward Grant, and William Grant Osborn.

—the suspect is in his early 40's, is a white male, 5-10 to 6-0 tall, 180 to 200 pounds, has short sandy blonde hair, blue eyes, and has a small facial blemish above the upper lip on the right side.

—he is an avid bridge player and compulsive gambler and travels extensively in the southwest and western states.

The two Texas robberies have landed "Barnard" on this week's Texas Most Wanted list. Anyone with information about the true identity of the fugitive and where he might be located is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program.

All callers may remain anonymous. A \$1,000 cash reward will be paid for information leading to the fugitive's capture.

Texas Most Wanted is a weekly cooperative effort between Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety and is designed to enlist the support of citizens in capturing dangerous fugitives.

Toothpaste tubes are filled from the bottom, not from the top.

Playing the fool is a role very easy to assume if there's a pretty girl around.



If you can find anything sharp enough with which to carve them, leftover fruitcakes can be fashioned into dandy hockey pucks.



On Sept. 15, 1620, Puritan separatists from the Church of England left Plymouth, England, on the Mayflower. Their destination was Virginia, but they landed on Cape Cod on Nov. 19. Of the 103 passengers who made up the Plymouth colony, half died before their first year on the new continent was over.

Patty Artho honored at baby shower Wednesday

Mrs. Dwight Artho was feted with a baby shower Wednesday afternoon at the Hereford State Bank.

Refreshments of assorted cookies and miniature cherry cheese cakes, coffee and punch were served from a table covered with a pastel blue tablecloth and a white lace overlay.

The balloon bouquet centerpiece consisted of a basket filled with a stuffed dog and a variety of baby pro-

ducts attached to balloons.

Hostesses for the event included Mmes. Gerald Jesko, Harold Artho, Lance Martin, Dean Reinart, Thomas Walker, Barry Smith, Roger Jesko and Ralph Paschel.

Alaska Pacific University, founded in 1957 in Anchorage, Alaska, has a student body of 666 and a faculty of 65.p215

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As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

A few of Hereford's real estate men are thinking seriously of organizing a big immigration company. While they have been hard at work, each one for himself, they feel that a united effort would bring quicker and better results. The object of the company would be to bring in actual settlers only, giving to those who buy land to make homes a better deal as to home and interest rates.

Astronomers all over the world and at Hereford are trying to solve the appearance of the comet in the Western sky which has been in view for some two weeks. It was thought by some that it was Haley's famous comet but it appeared at the wrong place to lay claim to that.

50 YEARS AGO

Beginning tomorrow scalps of rabbits killed in Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro counties will be worth two cents. And they may be worth the same amount in Oldham county. The offer by the counties will be good through Feb. 16.

Hogs, goats and sheep can no longer roam at large in Precinct 4 of Deaf Smith County. Such was the decree of voters who balloted in a stock law election last Saturday in that precinct.

There will be a track team at Hereford High School this spring for the first time since 1929.

25 YEARS AGO

Fred J. Cunningham submitted his resignation from the superintendency of the Hereford Rural High School District during a special meeting of the Board of Trustees on Monday, Jan. 25.

Only a few fleeting hours remain for Deaf Smith County residents to purchase poll tax receipts. By noon Wednesday the demand had picked up and the last-minute rush started. With 2,258 poll taxes sold, county tax office personnel estimated as many as 2,800 might be sold.

Dumas attorney Samuel H. Welds this week authorized The Brand to announce his candidacy for election of the office of District Attorney, within the 69th Judicial District.

10 YEARS AGO

The Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show opens today in the Bull Barn, featuring the largest number of animals to be shown in the history of the show.

As expected, the Hereford City Commission doubled trash collection fees for all residents and accordingly hiked the trash fees for most other establishments at their regularly scheduled meeting Monday night.

The annual reappointment of the medical staff at Deaf Smith General Hospital and discussion of a proposed "comprehensive health clinic" highlighted a monthly meeting of the Deaf Smith County Hospital district board of directors Tuesday morning.

1 YEAR AGO

The Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association will hold its annual banquet again in Hereford Saturday night at the Bull Barn, and the general public is invited to attend the event.

GEORGETOWN, Texas — Prosecutors in the Gene Jones murder trial have started to tell the tale of a baby's mysterious death, but the state's witnesses have yet to point an accusing finger at the nurse-defendant.

The La Plata ninth-grade girls basketball team dropped at 32-25 decision against Plainview Red, Thursday. The district loss evens the freshman record to 4-4. The Mavericks have a 5-6 won-lost record for the season.

Thank You

We wish to thank the people of Hereford & Deaf Smith County for your prayers, calls and support this past week.

Sincerely,
H.R. Johnson, M.D.
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HOW YOUR IRA CAN SAVE YOU TAXES WHILE YOU BUILD YOUR RETIREMENT FUND!

Q What is an IRA?

A IRA stands for Individual Retirement Account. An IRA is a special savings account which is tax-deferred. This means you pay no federal taxes on annual contributions or the accumulating interest until funds are withdrawn at retirement.

Q Am I eligible for an IRA?

A If you're a wage earner or you're self-employed you can start an IRA. Contributions are limited to earned income only. Income from other sources such as investments and inheritances may not be sheltered in an IRA. Contributions may not be made for or after the year in which you reach 70½.

Q What if I'm already covered by a Pension Plan?

A New laws now permit every wage-earner even those covered by company pension plans to start their own IRA.

Q How much can I contribute to my IRA?

A Every year you can contribute up to \$2,000 or 100% of compensation (whichever is less) to a regular IRA.

Q Must I contribute the full amount every year?

A You can contribute any amount your budget allows. In fact, if you choose, you need not make any contribution in any given year.

Q Can I use my IRA funds as collateral for a loan?

A Pledging an IRA as collateral for a loan would subject the amount pledged to be treated as a distribution and that portion subject to taxation and penalty.

Q When do I pay taxes on my IRA?

A When you begin making withdrawals, you will be taxed on only the amount you withdraw each year. The remaining funds continue to earn tax-deferred interest.

Q When can I make withdrawals?

A Withdrawals (distributions) are permitted anytime after age 59½, but must start not later than the end of the taxable year in which you reach 70½. After age 59½, you may make withdrawals even if you continue to earn income. It is not necessary to be retired in order to make withdrawals.

Q What is a spousal IRA?

A A Spousal IRA is a dual account IRA specifically for married couples with one non-employed member. To qualify for the higher Spousal IRA maximum of \$2,250, you and your non-employed spouse must file a joint return. Yearly contributions may be unequally divided between the accounts provided the total contribution does not exceed \$2,250 and neither account is allocated more than \$2,000.

Q My spouse is employed, can we both have separate IRAs?

A Yes, and each of you may contribute up to \$2,000 or 100% of compensation (whichever is less). You can each take your respective deductions on a joint return or separate returns.

Q How does my IRA save me tax dollars?

A You save taxes in three important ways: Your annual IRA contribution is fully deductible from your gross income. The more you save in your IRA the bigger your deduction.

All the interest you accumulate in your IRA remains tax-sheltered until you withdraw it.

When you retire and begin making withdrawals from your IRA you will probably be in a lower tax bracket.

Q What is the deadline for opening my IRA?

A You can open or make deposits to your IRA anytime up to and including the due date of your tax return for the previous tax year (April 15th).

Q Can I withdraw my IRA funds if I become disabled?

A Yes, if you are disabled you may make unlimited penalty-free withdrawals.

Q What interest rate will my IRA earn?

A Depending on the IRA plan you choose and due to interest rate fluctuations, it is necessary to quote interest rates on a daily basis — call us for the most recent rates available.

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Public invited to YMCA grand opening today

Memberships to be given away, tours held throughout day



YMCA exercise instructor, Susan Marnell, center, is pictured in the women's fitness center dry sauna with fellow aerobicize

dancers, Joe Ella Cansler, at left, and Janice Coulter. Also featured for the women are a steam room and whirlpool.

A long-awaited dream has become a reality for Hereford citizens and the community is invited to attend the YMCA grand opening scheduled from 2-5 p.m. today.

Ribbon cutting by the Hereford Hustlers and an official building dedication will highlight the activities planned for the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA grand opening. Tours of the facility which is located on 15th St. will begin at 2 p.m.

Key Club members will be on hand to explain each area of the building and to answer any questions about various activities that the YMCA offers. Also, the YMCA directors will be available to explain memberships and sign up new members.

A drawing is planned for 5 p.m. for an adult membership and two youth basic memberships which may be registered for at the door.

Keith Ann Gearn and Cindy Baker, co-chairman for the event, are expecting a large crowd to turn out to see the new building which includes two gymnasiums, four racquetball courts, a nursery, youth center, men's and women's locker rooms and exercise room.

In the exercise room, there is a weight-training center and hydro-fitness equipment, exercise pool, men's and women's fitness dressing rooms — each housing a whirlpool, steam room and dry sauna. Also housed in the new facility are Big Brothers-Big Sisters offices as well as United Way offices.

Games will be conducted all over the building to better demonstrate the number of people the Y can accommodate. Basketball, volleyball, racquetball, pool, ping pong and karate are just a few of the events being played.

Sign-up sheets will be located at the front desk for the different leagues that are beginning for interested individuals. If any service organization or individual would like to donate equipment, the following is a list still needed by the Y:

- Two coffee makers
- Two small refrigerators
- One ice maker
- One microwave oven
- Pads for basketball courts
- Mats for wrestling, exercise and tumbling
- Portable bleachers for spectators
- Two large fans
- Shelving

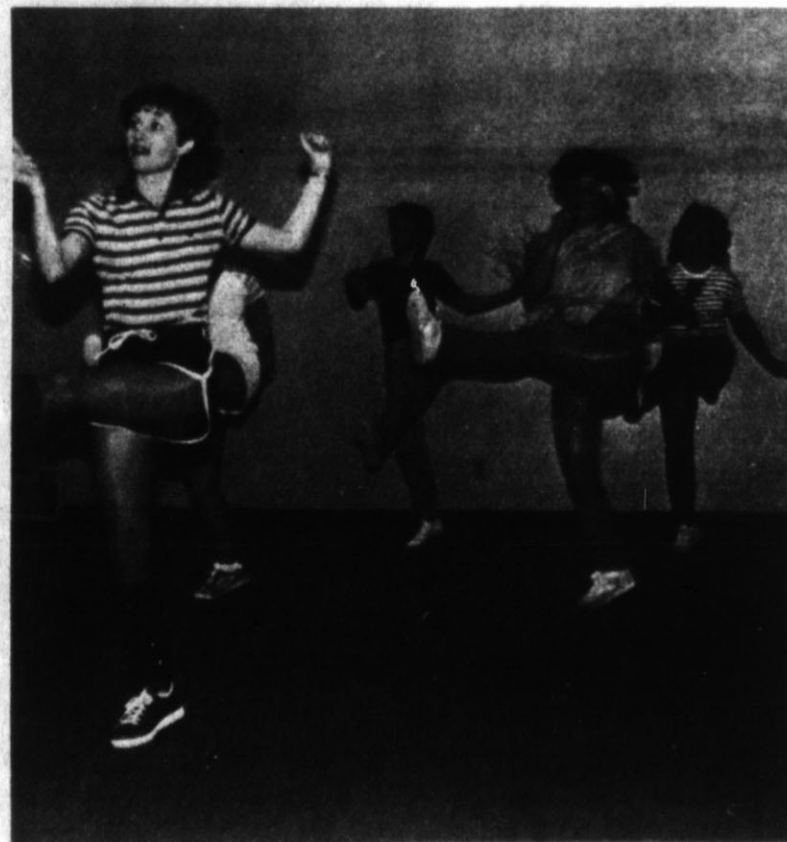
(Photos by Lisa Ball)

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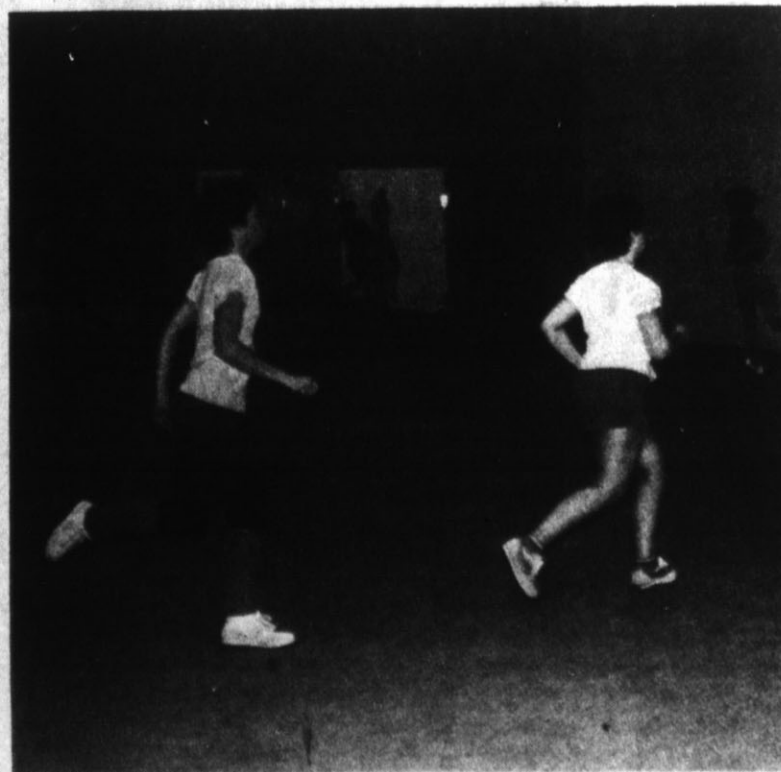


Cindy Baker, at left, and Keith Ann Gearn, co-chairmen of the YMCA's grand opening scheduled today, are shown playing pool on a new table

donated to the youth center by Gearn Industries, Inc. Also available at the center are ping pong, cable television and various board games.



A variety of classes, including aerobicize, trimacize, coed conditioning and senior citizens felxibility and strengthening are offered throughout the day and evening to get individuals in shape and keep them in shape. Babysitters are on duty for a small fee from 8-10 a.m. and 4-8 p.m. in the YMCA nursery. Instructor, Susan Marnell, at far left, top photo, is shown with two of her classes.



HEREFORD
YMCA

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
 Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Hereford Community Center lounge, 7 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, Post Home, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

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.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St. 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford, Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work and Training Center Caison House, 12 noon.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber board room, 12 noon.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Country Single's Square Dance, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, stuffed potato dinner, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Draper Extension Club, home of Tonie Vaughn, 12 noon.
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Women's exercise class First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
 Simms Study-Craft Club.
 Losers Are Winners Weight Loss Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, 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, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired

Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Brenda Campbell, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, home of Helen Langley, 2 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bible study, 506 Sycamore, 7 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 AARP, 6 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Bull Barn, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.



Proclamation Signed

Mayor Wes Fisher has proclaimed February as American History Month urging special attention to this country's heritage. Witnessing the signing is Mrs. Garth B. Thomas, chairwoman of American History month representing the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Scientist looks to Reagan term

Although issues such as school prayer, abortion and the balanced budget amendment were major issues for the conservative element of the country during the presidential campaign, one political scientist says he doubts that Ronald Reagan will stake his personal reputation on those issues in this next term of office.

"Reagan wants to leave the office at the peak of popularity, and those issues are the kinds of things that divide the country," said Dr. Eugene Alpert, associate professor of political science at Texas Christian University.

"I don't think that Congress is in the mood right now to tackle the kinds of problems that only cause grief and trouble. I think they're going to try to concentrate on the deficit. We have a real chance to work on that this time," said Alpert. "Reagan, as most presidents, would like to have a particular place in history. He would not like to be known as the president who doubled or tripled the deficit in four or eight years," Alpert added. "He would like to be known for a rapprochement with the Soviet Union or perhaps a limited arms agreement of some kind, a restoration of stability of the economy and certainly an elimination or at least a slowing down of the government deficit."

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. The first "direct primary" voting system was set in 1903 in which state? (a) Pennsylvania (b) New Hampshire (c) Wisconsin
2. Who composed the operas "La Boheme" and "Madame Butterfly"? (a) Puccini (b) Verdi (c) Mascagni
3. What professional football player holds the record for the most fumbles in one game? (a) Dan Pastorini (b) Len Dawson (c) George Blanda

ANSWERS

1. (a) Pennsylvania (b) New Hampshire (c) Wisconsin
 2. (a) Puccini (b) Verdi (c) Mascagni
 3. (a) Dan Pastorini (b) Len Dawson (c) George Blanda

Rush hour breakfast: buttered toast and coffee. You get the jam in traffic.

In Tarrant County

Study cites problems

The second issue of a detailed study on Tarrant County lifestyles shows that 12 percent of the area's households report problems with drugs or alcohol abuse during the previous two years.

In the biannual study entitled "Trendline," Texas Christian University's Center for Organizational Research and Evaluation Studies (CORES) includes a detailed report of child-care needs, accessibility of social services and elderly/disabled needs.

Other problems identified by respondents, in addition to drugs, are reduction of crime (54 percent), improvement of public schools (48 percent), improvements in streets (28 percent) and jobs (26 percent), said Pat Miller, director of CORES and primary investigator for "Trendline."

Eighteen percent of the population sampled report difficulty in finding child-care services, while 28 percent consider obtaining legal services difficult and 30 percent cite mental help.

Obtaining short-term help with money, food or shelter represents the most difficult service to receive for Tarrant County residents. Three percent of the population report having problems with not enough to eat.

Data are the result of a two-wave "Trendline" sample survey of citizens living in Tarrant County. The samples consist of 1071 and 1107 telephone interviews from a computer-generated random-digit-dialing sample. The first sample data were collected in the Fall of 1983 and the second in the Spring of 1984.

The most significant aspect of "Trendline" is that the accumulation of information will allow business, non-profit entities and social service agencies to understand the changes in social and economic variables through time, said Miller.

The CORES staff is comprised of professionals in sociology, psychology, anthropology and computer science. Other studies have included research on attitudes toward alcoholism in Texas counties, child sexual abuse in Tarrant and Travis counties and attitudes toward the Fort Worth Independent School District. CORES also conducted a needs assessment study for the United Way and the City of Fort Worth which has been used as a model for other United Way agencies throughout the nation.

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Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Blood pressure

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have fluctuating blood pressure. Sometimes it is on the low side of normal and at other times it is on the high side of normal. Two physicians have told me that it can't be kept at a normal level by medication or any other means. I would appreciate any help or explanation you might be able to give me.

DEAR READER — There are a lot of people like you, or who have variations of what you have. The first question is whether you need any treatment or not. Many of the medicines used to control high blood pressure will aggravate your low-normal blood pressure. Even if someone has intermittent normal pressure, these medicines may cause the pressure to be too low at intervals.

The sudden pressure changes are usually on a reflex or chemical basis. The arteries can constrict as rapidly as the pupil of the eye can react to light. They do this as a reflex. Some people have this reaction when their blood pressure is taken. This is why the doctor tries to get them to relax, so he can get a representative reading.

In addition, the heart can speed up and pump an increased amount of blood, which will also cause the pressure to rise. Both reflexes and the sudden release of adrenaline, as from stress or anxiety, may induce these effects.

Often, people with this pattern do better if stress can be relieved. You might do well with a very small dose of a beta blocker, such as Inderal, which neutralizes the adrenaline reaction. It also helps to minimize the reactions to stress and anxiety. However, even a small amount might also make your pressure too low. It might help if you can learn how to control the stress reaction associated with your sudden high blood pressure.

Such fluctuating pressures are not as important as persistently high blood pressure, but I am sending you The Health Letter 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure, which includes a discussion of this condition. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 65 and have had a problem with yeast infections for the past 20 years. I have had a test for sugar, and that was OK. The infection usually starts in the summer, and I wonder if it's passed

back and forth from my husband. If so, what can be done to treat him? I have had vaginal suppositories, but nothing has been prescribed for my husband.

DEAR READER — You are absolutely right. About 15 percent of the male partners of women with yeast infections also develop a localized involvement called balanitis. When a woman has recurrent yeast infections, one of the important facets of treatment is to treat her male partner.

The treatment must be local. Vaginal suppositories are used for you because the anti-fungal preparations that eradicate yeast are not absorbed from the digestive tract. Creams of the same medications can be used for men. Nystatin cream is also used in treating women, as are suppositories. Oral medicines do not seem to do much good.

Diabetes can be an underlying factor in causing recurrent yeast infections, as can pregnancy and antibiotics that suppress the normal vaginal bacteria that prevent fungus growth. Hormone changes after the menopause that change the cells may also contribute to susceptibility to yeast infections.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am always cold; when most people are comfortable, I am freezing. It does no good to go to the doctors around here, since they act as if this a joke. What is wrong, and can something can be done to help?

DEAR READER — The problem is related to the circulation through the skin. Whether one feels hot or cold depends on the nerve fibers in the skin, not on the body's internal temperature. The skin controls body heat. When a person has a hot flash, it indicates that the body is attempting to lower its temperature; it does so by increasing the circulation through the skin to lose heat. Therefore, the person feels hot even though the body is cooling down.

The circulation through your skin can be increased by exercise. As the body heat goes up, the cooling mechanism is turned on and the skin gets hot. Alcohol dilates the blood vessels in the skin and increases the sense of warmth. It also causes loss of body heat, which can be dangerous in cold exposure.

Repeated light exercise or physical activity may help. In severe cases, medicines that dilate the skin's blood vessels may be tried.



JANIE GONZALEZ

Gonzalez honored Saturday with party

A Bon Voyage party in honor of Janie Gonzalez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Gonzalez, was held Saturday in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Jackson, 704 East 4th St.

A lace tablecloth and flower arrangement adorned the table where a special cake for Gonzalez was placed. Relishes, finger sandwiches and cake were served to the family and friends in attendance. A special toast, in her honor, was given by her parents wishing her a good and safe trip.

Gonzalez will be leaving for Europe Feb. 7. She will arrive in Munich, Germany on Feb. 8, where she will be met by her cousins. She will also spend some time in Venezia, Italy, with her cousin.

Travel arrangements have been made for her to also visit Rome, Switzerland, Madrid, Spain, Paris, France, Egypt, Portugal and Jerusalem. She will arrive back in the United States on May 10.

Out of town guests at the Bon Voyage party included Father Phill Lindley, associate pastor from Vega, Junior Martinez of Lubbock, Albert Gonzalez of Amarillo. The honoree also received a long distance call from her grandmother, Mrs. Emilia Jackson of Donna.

The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., awards a bachelor's of science degree, a license as a deck engineer or dual officer, and a U.S. Naval Reserve commission. Service obligations vary according to options taken by the graduate.

Legislative issues discussed

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos has called a meeting of all faculty of the university and health sciences center to discuss legislative issues that will have far-reaching impact on the two institutions.

The meeting will take place at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the University Center Theater.

Cavazos said he will discuss with

faculty the current standing of university and health sciences center appropriations and budget proposals; the proposed statewide distribution of the \$100 million dedicated fund established by voters who approved Proposition 2 last November; and the Board of Regents' request for legislative approval of a system organization for Texas Tech.

Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere with 77 percent of the population earning less than \$150 a year.

The old Mayan Indian empire flourished in what today is Guatemala for over 1,000 years before the Spanish took over.

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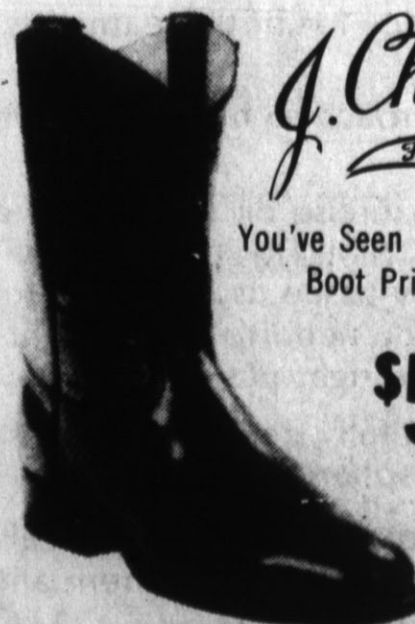
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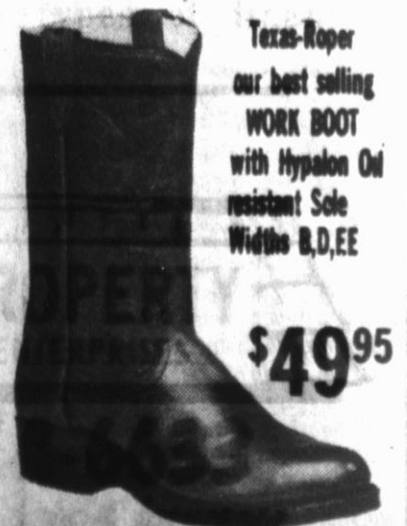
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New drug abuse program to be offered at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — Teenage drug abuse — a social problem of epidemic proportion — is the target of a new Adolescent Drug Abuse Treatment Program at Texas Tech University.

A \$500,000 grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse has been awarded to the Texas Tech Home and Family Life Department to operate the center. Dr. Harvey Joanning and Dr. William Quinn, both of the Marriage and Family Development Center, will direct the program.

During the next four years, the center will help adolescents quit using drugs. The long-term goal is to evaluate and improve accepted methods of treating adolescent drug abuse.

"We're not trying something new. We're taking methods proven to be effective and evaluating them," Joanning said. "We're trying to come up with a super program for treating drug abuse."

The treatment is offered at no charge. The only request is that the teenager and the family cooperate with the research, Joanning said.

"Our goal is to get the person off drugs," Joanning said. "We'll work with them until we've done what we can, and then we'll follow up to make sure they stay off drugs."

Clients for the program may be referred by schools, hospitals, the judicial system or personal referrals. Joanning, Quinn or project administrator James Morris will screen clients over the telephone.

"If we can't help them we'll refer them to someone who can," Joanning said. "No one should hesitate to call."

The program is designed for ages 13-19 although exceptions will be made, Joanning said. The goal is to have at least 30 percent Hispanic clients due to the high rate of drug use among first- and second-generation Americans.

"Drug abuse is high among first- and second-generation Americans," Joanning said. "It's stressful to move out of one culture into another and drugs are a way of coping."

Parents often have an unjustified sense of failure when an adolescent abuses drugs, Joanning said.

"Parents should not feel alone or unique," he said. "Drug abuse is very prevalent. It's common to all social classes and ethnic groups."

The first step of the treatment is a consultation with the adolescent and family to obtain background information. The goal is to find out how the problem began and how it is maintained.

"The family is the drug user's primary social circle," Joanning said. "Family members often can

provide insights into the problem."

The adolescent will then go through a treatment program designed to reduce problem drug abuse.

"We're not going to scold them," Joanning said. "Our goal is to help them make choices about drug abuse."

In many cases, the entire family will be included in the treatment program, Joanning said.

The treatment is short-term, typically not exceeding three months. The therapists will also be

available to the family during a two-year follow up period.

Joanning stresses that the treatment is professional and strictly confidential. At the end of the four years, the general findings of the research will be published to help other professionals, but the participants will not be identified.

The program is designed for drug abusers instead of addicts, Joanning said. Abuse is using or experimenting with soft drugs such as marijuana, alcohol, amphetamines and barbiturates. Addiction, he said, is

chronic use of hard drugs such as narcotics.

The professionals at the Marriage and Family Development Center have been treating drug problems since 1977.

"The grant will allow us to greatly expand the center and increase our services, as well as offering them at no charge, Joanning said. "Texas Tech is the only university chosen for the grant funds. It's one of the few social science grants available."

For more information or to refer a client to the center, call (806)

742-3033. The hours are 8 a.m. through 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Friday.

"This grant indicates that the federal government has great confidence in the ability of Dr. Harvey Joanning and his staff in the drug abuse area," said U.S. Rep. Larry Combest. "I am extremely pleased that Texas Tech University and the Department of Home and Family Life have excelled in this area and I am confident of the continued success."

AC Fine Arts Division to sponsor program Feb. 21

The Amarillo College Fine Arts Division, Humanities Department, will sponsor the second program in its "Creative Mind: Biography" series, Feb. 21 at 12 noon in the AC Student Union Building, West Dining Room, Washington Street Campus, and again at 8 p.m. at the Amarillo College Fine Arts Complex.

Dr. Maurice Friedman, professor of religious studies, philosophy, and comparative literature at San Diego State University, will give an overview of the life and philosophy of Jewish existentialist theologian and educator Martin Buber.

The noon meeting will follow an informal book discussion/brown-bag luncheon format. At 8 p.m. Dr. Friedman will present a lecture on Martin Buber (1878-1965) in the Amarillo College Concert Hall

Theater, followed by a reception at the Amarillo Art Center sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel.

Dr. Friedman will review how Buber's philosophy applied to all spheres of life including education, psychology and psychotherapy, religion, community and socialism, and modern technology. He will recall Buber's response to the awesome challenges he encountered in Nazi Germany, prewar Palestine, and during the Second World War.

Buber's creative years during the Weimar Republic were followed by the period of his great leadership of the German Jews in their spiritual resistance to the Nazis. He taught his followers:

Good and evil...cannot be a pair of opposites like right and left or above and beneath. 'Good' is the movement in the direction of home, 'evil' is the aimless whirl of human potentialities without which nothing can be achieved and by which, if they take no direction but remain trapped in themselves, everything goes awry.

He conveyed an unfailing and optimistic strength to his fellow Jews by not wavering in his faith and by teaching:

Even in the dark hour after he has

become guilty against his brother, man is not abandoned to the forces of chaos. God Himself seeks him out, and even when he comes to call him to account, His coming is Salvation.

Buber was also a leader among the Zionists who combined concern with building the organic communities of the kibbutzim with equal concern for Arab-Jewish cooperation.

While he was the leader of the Jewish side of the intense yet profoundly ruptured Jewish-Christian dialogue during this period, Buber remained first and foremost a man of ecumenical vision and hope.

Maurice Friedman spent 15 years in close personal contact with Martin Buber, writing "Martin Buber," "The Life of Dialogue," translating, editing, and introducing a dozen of his works, editing "The Philosophy of Martin Buber" volume of The Library of Living Philosophers, and publishing more than 50 journal articles and chapters of books on Buber.

Friedman will be reviewing his book, "Martin Buber's Life and Work" on the 21st. A bibliography of suggested reading materials for the program is available at the Amarillo College Library, Washington Street Campus.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1985. There are 331 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 3, 1959, rock 'n' roll star Buddy Holly was killed in a plane crash in Iowa on what's been described as "the day the music died."

On this date:

In 1690, the first paper money in America was issued by the state of Massachusetts. The currency was used to pay soldiers fighting a war against Quebec.

In 1783, Spain recognized U.S. independence.

In 1809, the territory of Illinois was created.

In 1865, a conference aimed at ending the Civil War took place aboard the Union vessel River Queen off the Virginia coast. The participants included President Abraham Lincoln and the vice president of the Confederacy, Alexander H. Stephens.

In 1913, the 16th amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified, providing for a federal income tax.

In 1916, Canada's original Parliament Buildings, in Ottawa, burned down.

In 1917, the United States broke diplomatic relations with Germany after the Germans announced a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

In 1924, the 26th president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, died at his Washington home at the age of 68.

In 1930, the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, William Howard Taft, resigned for health reasons. President Herbert Hoover nominated Charles Evans Hughes to succeed Taft.

In 1943, during World War II, four chaplains — the Rev. George L. Fox, Rabbi Alexander D. Goode, the Rev. Clark V. Poling and the Rev. John P. Washington — sacrificed their lives so that four soldiers might live. The clergymen gave their life preservers to the soldiers on the American transport Dorchester moments before the ship sank in the North Atlantic.

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford submitted his budget proposal for fiscal 1976 to Congress. The spending plan, which totaled \$349.4 billion, also included a deficit of \$51.9 billion.

Five years ago: A 36-hour siege by inmates at the New Mexico State Penitentiary ended. Thirty-three inmates were killed in the rioting.

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Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Copy The Fast
Food Delicacies!

Fast food restaurants receive a number of our food dollars. Buttermilk biscuits, the following recipe makes the kind of moist buttermilk biscuits now so popular at fast food restaurants. Use a 3-inch cutter to get the jumbo-sized biscuits.

Buttermilk Biscuits

2 1/4 cups self-rising flour
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup shortening
3/4 to 1 cup buttermilk

Margarine or butter, melted
Heat oven to 450 degrees F. Lightly

spoon flour into measuring cup; level off. In large bowl, combine flour, sugar and soda. Cut in shortening with fork or pastry blender until consistency of course meal. Add buttermilk, stirring with fork until mixture leaves sides of bowl and forms a soft, moist dough. Turn onto floured surface; toss lightly until no longer sticky. Roll out 1/2-inch thick; cut with 3-inch floured cutter. Place sides touching on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes or until light golden brown. Brush tops with melted margarine. 7 to 9 biscuits.

Try making your own chicken nuggets. You may want to stir up some different sauces before you cook the nuggets.

Nippy Pineapple Sauce

1 jar (12 ounce) pineapple preserves
1/4 cup prepared mustard
1/4 cup prepared horseradish

Mix ingredients together and heat. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Dill Sauce

1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon dried dill weed
2 tablespoons dill pickle, finely chopped

Mix ingredients together and let stand at room temperature 1 to 2 hours to blend flavors. Makes 3/4 cup.

Royalty Sauce

1 cup catsup
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
6 tablespoons margarine

Mix ingredients in saucepan and cook 4 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Makes 1 cup.

Dippers Nuggets

6 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup water
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sesame seed
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 1/2 pints corn oil

Cut breasts into 1x1 1/2-in. nuggets. Mix eggs, water, salt, sesame seed, flour, and seasoned salt into a batter. Heat corn oil to 375 degrees F in skillet, filling no more than 1/2 full. Dip nuggets into batter; drain off excess batter. Add nuggets to oil a few at a time. Fry 3 to 5 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve with Nippy Pineapple Sauce, Dill Sauce or Royalty Sauce.

Pattern Alteration Clinic

Do you sew but have problems fitting your clothing? You might be interested in the Pattern Alteration Clinic on Tuesday, February 12, in the Heritage Room, Library. Becky Saunders, extension clothing specialist and Louise Walker, Deaf Smith County extension agent, will provide individual consultations for those participating.

There will be no formal program. Each person will be allowed thirty minutes for individualized pattern alteration.

If you're interested, call Louise Walker, at the Extension office at 364-3573, and reserve a time. 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.



THE REV. AND MRS. C.G. GRIGG

Griggs to celebrate 25th anniversary today

The children and friends of the Rev. and Mrs. C.G. (Buster) Grigg will honor their parents with a 25th anniversary celebration today from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Avenue Baptist Church, 130 North 25 Mile Ave. All friends and neighbors are invited.

Hosting the reception are Mr. and Mrs. John Cheatham of Snyder, and T-Bird Grigg and his fiancée Rhonda Marr.

The Griggs will renew their vows as Dr. Ron Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiates. Mrs. Grigg will wear a rose-colored street-length dress and a corsage of silk whiter roses trimmed in silver. She will carry a cascading bouquet of white roses.

M.D. Gentry and Cindy Cheatham, the couple's daughter, will sing "Whither Thou Goest," and the children will stand up with their parents as the couple renews their vows. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall.

Cake squares topped with silver wedding bells, mints, nuts and a rose-colored punch will be served from a table covered with a white linen cloth. Coffee will be poured from a silver coffee service.

The centerpiece adorning the table was made of linen and kitchen accessories shaped into a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a pair of silver wedding bands. The piece was further accented with beads and silk flowers.

Serving the refreshments were Rhonda Marr and Cindy Cheatham.

The fellowship hall was decorated with the couple's original wedding pictures.

The Griggs exchanged wedding vows Jan. 30, 1960, in Forsan with the Rev. L.L. Garner, pastor of Forsan Baptist Church, officiating.

The honored couple moved to Hereford in 1980 when the Rev. Grigg became pastor of Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs. Grigg is secretary for the church.

Before trying your hand at power politics, be sure your battery is on charge before you attempt to make a move.

The boss has suddenly gone domestic. He's doing a lot of canning right in the office.



ENMU offers depression workshop

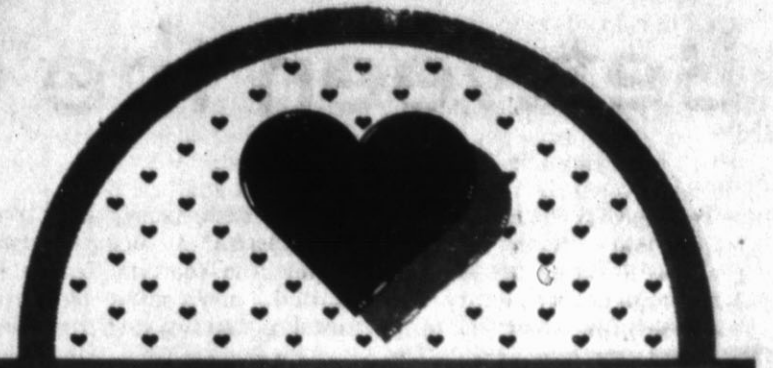
PORTALES - Eastern New Mexico University will offer a workshop on "Depression and Suicide" on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 16-17. The Saturday session will last from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and the Sunday session from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This workshop is offered to give participants an understanding of depression and suicide through lectures, films, discussion and reactions to presented information. It is designed for professionals, paraprofessionals, counselors, parents, teachers, upper division and

graduate students, as well as other interested individuals.

Upon successful completion of the workshop, participants may earn one hour of credit in Educational foundations or Psychology 468/569, or 1.5 CEU's. The registration fee is \$42.

The workshop will be held in Room 101 of the Education Building. For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, Sation 9, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales NM 88130, or call 505-562-2165.



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Herbs topic of Garden Beautiful program

Garden Beautiful met in the home of Mrs. J.T. Gilbreath Friday with Mrs. Ray Cowser as co-hostess.

Gilbreath read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Charlie Noland gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon reported that the committee for the tour of homes had met and was still trying to find homes for the show.

Mrs. Charles Newell gave a program on herbs. She explained that herbs have been used since ancient times for beauty preparations and for medicinal purposes. Indians worked out many recipes for medicines using the herbs which were available. Some of the most common herbs are horehound, sasafrazm, castir oil, ginseng, aspiditoe, and garlic.

A mixture of lavender, rosemary, basil and many other herbs with orange peel or lemon peel makes a good potpourri. Such mixtures can

The one request that brings guaranteed fulfillment: Ask for trouble.

Astronaut's nightmare: He reaches for the trouble phone, only to learn that NASA has an unlisted number.



The trouble with bargaining chips is that they're too often balanced on the shoulder.

also be used to perfume a dog's bed. Members present were Mmes. Bruce Burney, E.W. Dettmann, W.W. Gilbreath, Francis Hill, Charles Newell, Charlie Noland, Louie Spinks, Joe Story, J.W. Witherspoon, Bartley Dowell and the two hostesses.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bill Emmons with Mrs. Wayne Jones as co-hostess on March 1.

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Bride Elect Of
Harvey Torres

Rebecca Petty
Bride Elect Of
David Chapman

Suzanne Kahlich
Bride Elect Of
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Bride Elect Of
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Cathy Trolinder
Bride Elect Of
Kevin Bunch

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Hormone, ultraviolet light being studied by professor

LUBBOCK — Understanding how humans get a summer tan may eventually lead to ways of preventing skin cancer, according to Texas Tech University biological sciences Professor Bryan B. Fuller.

Fuller, in cooperation with the National Cancer Institute, is conducting research on the tanning process. His studies seek to unravel how the sun's ultraviolet light activities the brown

pigment, melanin, that tans human skin and also protects it against solar radiation.

Understanding this process could lead to developments for eventual prevention of melanoma and other skin cancers, he said.

"Fair-skinned people, like those with red hair, run a higher risk of developing skin cancer than people with darker skin," Fuller said. "Our

research has focused on understanding melanin production and how it might some day be regulated by hormones to help high risk people."

Ultraviolet light and a melanocyte-stimulating hormone (MSH) are being studied for their melanin production characteristics. If the mechanism by which the melanin pigment safeguards the skin can be

understood, those same natural safeguards might be artificially induced to offer protection to fair-skinned individuals and hope to skin cancer, or melanoma, patients.

Melanoma is a common and often dangerous form of skin cancer. Although usually benign in early stages, it has the potential to spread quickly to other parts of the body.

"While the pigment producing cells, or melanocytes, may normally divide infrequently, perhaps only once a year, malignant melanocytes may divide once a day. This is one of the chief dangers of melanoma," Fuller said.

Melanoma has received much research attention because of the rapid growth rate, the ease with which malignant cells can be transferred through the body and resistance of the disease to chemotherapy.

While work still continues on efforts to treat advanced cases of melanoma, Fuller said his research is directed more toward understanding melanin production and possible melanoma treatment.

One possible approach to melanoma treatment is hormone stimulation of pigment production. Fuller's work involves the introduction of certain hormones, such as MSH, or other agents into cell cultures to gauge their effectiveness in slowing cell growth.

"Cells will put their energy into performing their specialized tasks or into reproduction. Introduction of a hormone that would, in effect, preoccupy the cells to overproduce pigment might slow the rate of cancer cell growth," Fuller said.

At present little is known about the

biological processes involved in either pigment production or in the development of melanoma.

Fuller is cautious about what may develop in this complex field, but he said recent discoveries hold the promise that may eventually help prevent and combat skin cancer.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Novels are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The novels featured are "Family Money" by Doris Shannon and "The Hand of A Woman" by Diana Brown.

"Family Money" is a superb recreation of a bygone time. Rich in character and filled with surprises, it is a memorable novel of an era and of a self-satisfied society that thought its reign would never end. Money. People who lack it usually yearn for it. Those who have it often take it for granted. Conventional wisdom says that money can't buy happiness, respectability, or love, and such appear to be the precepts of the Meredith family. But Cousin Elizabeth knows better.

For she is, however useful, an embarrassment—a poor relation, whose late father had risked the wrath of the family by rejecting its rigid, stuffy, and sanctimonious values. Treated little better than a servant, she knows what it is to go hungry and to count every penny. Penniless she moves in a world of comfort and wealth forcing herself to ignore the venality and hypocrisy of the Meredith clan.

It is Cousin Elizabeth's fate to see herself age before her time, predestined to live the grim existence of a penurious old maid. Until love suddenly enters her life—only to be extinguished on a cavalier whim by the youthful wife of the family patriarch. Devastated and humiliated, she vows revenge, and like a spider patiently weaves her web. Elizabeth sets out to bring her arrogant relations low, and place herself in control of the family money.

Also available this week is "The Hand of A Woman" by Diana Brown. Highly acclaimed for her historical novels set in England, Diana Brown now brings her storytelling genius to an American setting in a novel that opens in New York during the Civil War and culminates after the disastrous yellow fever epidemic of 1878 in Memphis.

Damaris Fanshawe is caught between two powerful men: Templeton Caylew, a wealthy New York financier to whose home she comes as a nursemaid under the relenting rule

of an English nanny, and Colonel Guy Parrish, a Memphis cotton planter who marries Templeton's spoiled, possessive daughter, Eustacia. Seduced and then forced from the Caylew home, Damaris suffers the horrors of New York's notorious Five Points district before being taken under the wing first of Katie, a young prostitute, and later of Mother Charlotte, founder of the Episcopal Sisterhood of St. Catharine.

Diana Brown has taken a fascinating period of American history and peopled it with vivid,

engaging characters, including Mother Charlotte, Guy's sister, Lavinia, and Katie, who becomes not only madam of a Memphis house but also a heroine in the epidemic. Other novels by Diana Brown are "The Emerald Necklace," "Come Be My Love" and "The Sandalwood Fan." Other new books available this week are "The Moon In The Water" by Pamela Belle and "Come Love a Stranger" by Katherine Woodiwiss.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
10:00 a.m. - Thursday morning - Pre-school story hour.

Theater experience offered to students

LUBBOCK — Gifted high school students interested in the theater can gain first-hand exposure to professional productions by participating in the "Backstage on Broadway" tour sponsored March 10-16 by the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education.

Participants will see five New York productions, including dramas, comedies and musicals, both on and off-Broadway. The group will also tour the backstage areas of several theaters as well as the Metropolitan Opera.

The \$860 cost will include hotel accommodations, show tickets, tours and round-trip airfare from Lubbock.

To participate, students must submit a letter of application to be judged

on the student's interest in the theater.

A non-refundable \$300 deposit and the letter of application are due by Feb. 8 at the Division of Continuing Education, Box 4110, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Interested students and their parents can attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 in Room 206, Continuing Education-McClellan Hall.

For more information, contact Helen Hunt in the division's Institute for the Gifted, (806)742-2353.

Any day now, in the wake of locker-room victory celebrations, look for the "in" crowd to adopt champagne shampoos for hair care.

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Company Says Sell!

Large den with vaulted ceiling, two living areas with double fireplace, isolated master bedroom.

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4 bedroom, two story, owner anxious to sell and would carry a second.

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Excellent opportunity to buy and keep payments around \$200.00. 2 bedroom home with 1 bedroom furnished duplexes to rent. This is a great way to buy plus get tax advantages from rental property.

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4 - 160 acre tracts, 1 well each, 1/2 mile U.G. tile each. Good land. 3 out of 4 on pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.

314 acres, 2 wells, 1 mile U.G. tile, some improvements on pavement. Minerals negotiable. Parmer County.

120 acres, 2 wells, 1/4 mile U.G. tile, minerals negotiable. Parmer County.

640 acres, 6 wells, 2 miles U.G. tile. Minerals negotiable. Parmer County

The above eight tracts are same owner. Buy one or all.

470 acres, 4 wells, 1.75 miles U.G. tile, lays good, pavement on two sides, house, fences good, minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.

11.5 Ac. - House, garage, well house with submergible and storm cellar. Ready to move into. South Avenue K.

370' by 300' lot South Main.

Approximately 3,350 sq. ft. home on Star Street. Very nice.

105,000 sq. ft. lot with complete chain link fence. A 3000 sq. ft. all metal shop with 12x20 office and 1800 sq. ft. 2 bay stucco shop within Hereford city limits.

266 Ac., 2 irrigation wells, 2 miles U.G. tile. 40x60 shop with very nice office. Submergible and 3 U.G. fuel tanks. Owner finance with 40% down. Will Split. Three options. 1 mile North, 1/2 mile west of Hereford, Texas. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

160 acres, S.W. of Bootleg. Part grass, part farmland, minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses.

324 Ac. - 3 irrigation wells, 2 miles U.G. tile, 1 sprinkler. Nice home, barn with cold room and shop. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith County.

Approx. 310 acres. No improvements, good allotments, 2 wells, 1 mile off pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

Subject to sale, withdrawal or error.

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Ann Landers

Cut out the side trips



Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend is almost 19. I am 17. Several days ago we went on a weekend trip and spent two nights together in a motel.

I know it sounds like a fib, but all we did was kiss. We do not plan to go all the way until we get married.

Dick's mother has been very cool to me. Actually she never was what I would call friendly, but ever since she found the receipt for the motel in Dick's coat pocket, she has been like ice.

I need some advice on how to get along with her, Ann. Please give me some suggestions right away. I am -- DESPERATE IN DURHAM

DEAR DES: One way you might get Dick's mother to thaw out is to stop going to motels with her 18-year-old son.

Since you and Dick do not plan to

go any further than a kiss until you are married, you will not be needing overnight lodging. No more weekendng, Toots.

Dear Ann Landers: Why is it that so many of life's lessons must be learned over and over again -- even by the most intelligent people? All of us need to remember that if we tell one person something it is no longer a secret.

I had a problem I didn't want known. When a friend asked why I seemed blue, I compulsively blurted out all the details that had been suppressed for weeks. I swore her to secrecy, confident she wouldn't betray me. I was mistaken. Maybe she only told one person, but that was one too many.

Mutual friends are now phoning to ask questions. Since I told only

one person I know she passed it on. I still like her, but our friendship will never be the same. The lesson I have learned is this: If something happens in your life that you don't want the whole town to talk about, keep it to yourself. -- CLATTER-TRAP IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MICH: I am reminded of that old Spanish proverb, "Three people can keep a secret -- if two of them are dead."

Dear Ann Landers: I am a transvestite who would like to offer some suggestions to the parents of the 13-year-old transvestite.

Don't encourage your son's cross-dressing, but don't prohibit it either. Trying to make him stop will force him to do it secretly. This could produce anxiety and resentment. If it bothers you, suggest that he dress up when you aren't at home.

Please be aware that there are millions of transvestites in America and the majority of them are heterosexual. The reasons for cross-dressing are many. Although one may stop occasionally, he will usually start again whether he has had counseling or not.

Experts say this is an OK way to release tension. It certainly has been for me. I harm no one and am a good husband, father and practicing attorney. -- ANONYMOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR ANON: Thanks for a letter that should calm some fears. My consultants say you are right on.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611. COPYRIGHT 1985 NEWS GROUP CHICAGO, INC. NEWS AMERICA SYNDICATE

Heart Association walk set

The annual American Heart Association door-to-door campaign walk is planned from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10. Residential drive co-chairmen are Boyd and Dolores Foster and Ralph and Judy Detten.

The Sunday heart residential drive's goal is set at \$7,000 with the total goal for Deaf Smith County set at \$19,000 according to Troy Waddell, president of the local AHA chapter.

A break-down for the local year's

total goals include special gifts, \$1,100; business drive, \$1,00; special events, \$6,720; and memorials, \$3,080. All money collected will go to the American Heart Association's research fund.

Returning as area chairmen for the door-to-door walk are Thelma Lamm, Helen Eades and Michael

Dodson. Other area chairman this year are Kitty Gault, Janie Matthews, Donna Lindeman, Troy and Margie Waddell and Don Tardy.

Wilma Bryan is in charge of obtaining cookies from board members to be served as refreshments for the walk volunteers and McDonald's is providing orange juice.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. How many stars does a lieutenant general of the Army have? (a) four (b) three (c) two
2. What professional football team holds the record for the longest winning streak? (a) Green Bay Packers (b) Miami Dolphins (c) Chicago Bears
3. When was the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries founded? (a) 1960 (b) 1968 (c) 1974

ANSWERS

1. b, 2. c, 3. a



by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

SOUND THE ALARM

The cost of a home security system installation may be written off if two IRS requirements are satisfied. First, the primary purpose of the home alarm devices must be to protect unusually valuable assets such as antiques or jewelry collections. In addition, you must be able to establish that these valuables were acquired and held as investments. You may be asked to produce evidence of trading activity, such as invoices, and copies of catalogue listings. A professionally installed home security system that sounds an alarm in the house and a nearby monitoring station can be depreciated over five years. The system's annual service charges can also be deducted.

If you are looking for new ideas in tax savings, come to the financial professionals at RICK ROBERTS, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT at 138 Third, Suite A (264-7525). Whether you're a business or an individual we can handle your tax problems and find ways to give you a tax advantage. If you're going into business, our training and background can help you plan for profits. We welcome your questions and will take whatever time is necessary to do a professional job. We are here Monday thru Friday 9:30-12 and 1-5. Happy Valentines Day. Travel costs incurred as an investor are deductible.

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
Old-time aids



DEAR POLLY -- How can I get a strong odor out of my microwave oven? This was caused by a spill onto the floor of the oven that was not cleaned up before I used the oven again. -- KATY

DEAR KATY -- First, wash out the oven with a solution of baking soda in water. If this doesn't do the trick, try one of the following:

Dissolve a couple of tablespoons of baking soda in a cup of water in a one-quart bowl, place it in the oven and microwave on high for two to three minutes.

Place a shallow pan of activated charcoal in the oven and leave it there for a couple of days (remove the charcoal if you need to use the oven).

Mix one-half cup lemon juice and one cup water in a one-quart bowl. Bring to a boil in the microwave oven and boil for two to three minutes.

I'm sure one of these will do the trick. Good luck! -- POLLY

Bring a little color into winter by forcing a bowl of narcissus bulbs into bloom. The instructions are in Polly's newsletter "Caring for Christmas Trees and Holiday Plants." Send \$1.00 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peave or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

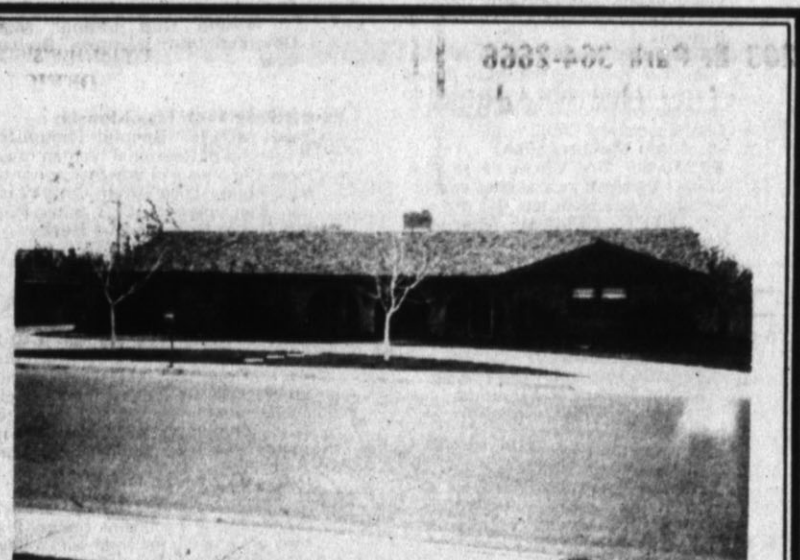
Electronic gadgetry on new autos is not yet sophisticated enough to detect a nut loose behind the steering wheel.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DEAR POLLY -- After spending hours year after year trying to find my Christmas recipes in my recipe holder, I decided to put a Christmas stick-on decal in the right hand corner of each recipe I normally use for Christmas. -- K.N.

DEAR K.N. -- Although I didn't receive your card in time to print this Pointer before Christmas, I think it's an excellent idea any time of the year. Those who collect new recipes throughout the year can sticker the ones they'd like to try for next year's holiday entertaining. That way when December rolls around, we won't have to scratch our heads and mumble, "Now what was that perfect pate recipe I wanted to make for my New Year's buffet?" The pretty stickers sure brighten up the recipe file, too.

DEAR POLLY -- With so many sport clothes bearing colored emblems, I find it difficult to get the white shirts clean without using bleach. When the fabric can be bleached, I pull the decal or emblem up in the middle and put a spring clothespin around it, then dip the article in a bleach and water solution. The shirt gets bleached, while the clothespin holds the colored emblem out of the bleach solution. -- KAY



FOR SALE BY OWNER

Custom designed home at 312 Douglas. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Living, dining, den with cathedral ceiling and rock fireplace.

Many extras including storm windows, sprinkler system, circle drive, side entry garage, extra RV parking. Non-escalating loan - 7 1/4%. Priced To Sell.

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PROPERTY FOR SALE



\$170,000 - Luxury on Plains St. - 4 bedrooms, den, basement, 3 fireplaces, a kitchen with loads of cabinets, circle drive, huge shop.

\$125,000 - a Quince Street original - stepdown den with spiral staircase to a loft, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, plant room with skylights.

\$55,500 - large 3 bedroom on Plains and has a good assumable 10% loan.

\$60,000 - over 1600 sq.ft. on Cherokee - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den and fireplace. All types of financing available.

\$59,900 - Really sharp 3 bedroom home on Willow Lane, large den, isolated master bedroom, rear entry garage.

\$52,500 - 3 bedroom on Hickory Street - really nice. FHA, assumable loan, 9 1/2%, payment \$416 per month, equity approx. \$16,000.

\$45,000 - 3 bedroom on Beach Street - Ben Franklin fireplace, some new carpet, new roof. Good location.

\$39,500 - 2 story home on Ave. K - lots of room for the growing family. All types of financing available.

\$39,500 - on Sycamore Street. - One of the few home left in NW for under \$40,000. All brick, 3 bedroom.

\$32,500 - Redone on Stanton Street - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, owner will consider FHA, VA, or conventional financing. He might pay your closing!

\$29,900 - Can you believe a 3 bedroom home on Western Street for under \$30,000? We have it! It needs a little work, but it is priced accordingly.

\$29,900 - Sharp 2 bedroom starter home or investment property on Blevins Street - All brick, lots of room, all types of financing available.



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Marn Tyler



Joyce Wartes



Clarence Betzen



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Connie Garcia
Secretary

BRAND NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Very large rooms, quiet neighborhood, lots of trees, has furnished efficiency apartment in back. Call Today!

GREAT HOME FOR GROWING FAMILY - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful large kitchen with island, ash cabinets. All bedrooms have built-in beds, dressers, and bookcases; storm windows. 614 Ave. J.

NEW LISTING ON STAR - 2 bedroom, brick, very cute house, bay window in den, new carpet and floor covering. Large rooms, ceramic tile in kitchen and bathroom, fruit trees.

EXCELLENT LOCATION - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, brick, very tastefully decorated, fireplace, exceptional closets and storage throughout. Isolated master bedroom and 2 car garage. 233 Ironwood.

Television Schedule

SUNDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) Flipper
 (3) College Basketball: Illinois at Houston
 (4) News
 (5) Church Triumphant
 (6) MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes In Washington' The microfilm of a stolen document is hidden in a match box. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, George Zucco. 1943.
 (7) NCAA Basketball: Arkansas at Georgetown
 (8) World Cup Skiing: Men's Downhill from Wengen, Switzerland
 (9) News/Sports/Weather
 (10) MOVIE: 'Second Thoughts' A married professional woman must make the choice of whether or not to have a baby. Lucie Arnaz, Craig Wasson. Ken Howard. 1983. Rated PG.
 (11) MOVIE: 'Flesh and Blood' Part 1 A young boxer struggles to reach the top, while contending with family conflicts and a complicated romance. Tom Berenger, Suzanne Pleshette, John Cassavetes. 1979.
 (12) MOVIE: 'Red Pony' A young boy escapes his bickering family through love for his colt. Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum, Louis Calhern. 1949.
 12:30 (2) Gentle Ben
 (3) Taking Advantage
 (4) Money Week
 (5) Lassie

- 12:45 (1) U. of GA Bicentennial
 (2) MOVIE: 'Four Faces West' An outlaw and his girlfriend struggle against the hardships of the West. Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Charles Bickford. 1948.
 (3) Wild World of Animals
 (4) Rex Humbard
 (5) LPGA Golf: 1985 Elizabeth Arden Classic from Miami, FL - Final Round
 (6) Week In Review
 (7) Round Zero
 (8) MOVIE: 'The Jungle Book' This is Rudyard Kipling's classic tale of Mowgli, a boy raised by wolves, who encounters greedy humans. Sabu, Joseph Calleia, Rosemary DeCamp. 1942.
 1:15 (1) Daytona Update
 (2) Para Gerte Grande
 1:30 (1) Richard Petty
 (2) USA vs. the World in Amateur Boxing
 (3) Phi Arms Ministries
 (4) MOVIE: 'Imitation General' When a brigadier general is killed in action during World War II, a master sergeant decides to assume his identity and finish the battle. Glenn Ford, Red Buttons, Dean Jones. 1958.
 (5) MOVIE: 'Money From Home' A mobster, picking up a young man's I.O.U.'s, forces him to stop his favorite from winning the race. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Pat Crowley. 1953.

- 2:00 (1) College Basketball: Rice at SMU
 (2) 24 Hours of Daytona
 (3) In Touch
 (4) Bing Crosby National Pro Am
 (5) Freeman Reports
 (6) MOVIE: 'South Pacific' A young American Navy nurse and a Frenchman's love. Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi, John Wood Part 1
 (7) MOVIE: 'Flesh and Blood' Part 2
 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
 (2) MOVIE: 'My Old Man' A spirited teen-ager and her down-and-out horse-trainer father are reunited after a 14-year separation and set out to explore a new life together. Kristy McNichol, Warren Oates, Eileen Brennan. 1979.
 (3) Wide World of Sports
 (4) Study the Bible
 (5) Caesar's Tahoe Billiards Classic
 (6) News Update
 (7) Pelicula: 'El Asesino Esta Entre los Arboles' Standby... Lights! Cameral Action!
 3:15 (1) Sci-Tech Week
 3:30 (1) Contact
 (2) MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Robin Hood' Swashbuckling Robin is busy robbing the rich, aiding the poor, riding England of Prince John's tyranny and wooing the hand of lovely Maid Marian. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. 1938.
 (3) Evans and Novak
 (4) MOVIE: 'Shenandoah' During the Civil War, a farmer tries to remain neutral but becomes involved when his only daughter becomes engaged to a Confederate soldier. James Stewart, Doug McClure, Glenn Corbett. 1965.

- 4:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Bells of San Angelo' In their search for a land heir, Roy and Trigger run into some mysterious events. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. 1947.
 (2) Wild Kingdom
 (3) Dr. D. James Kennedy
 (4) Track and Field: Dallas Times-Herald Indoor Meet
 (5) News/Sports/Weather
 (6) Livewire
 (7) Kenny Loggins in Concert
 (8) It's Your Business
 (9) Newsmaker Sunday
 (10) Video Jukebox
 5:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Sellin' of Jamie Thomas'
 (2) News
 (3) Portrait of America: Maryland
 (4) ABC News (CC)
 (5) Jerry Falwell
 (6) News/Sports/Weather
 (7) Una Vez En Belen
 (8) MOVIE: 'Wonder of It All' A cougar battling a bear, penguins playing with a bear, and animals from every continent are filmed in this documentary. 1973. Rated G.
 (9) Mr. Wizard's World
 (10) Hitchcock Hour
 (11) NBC News
 (12) News
 (13) Fantasy Island
 (14) CBS News
 (15) Inside Business
 (16) Tamas v. Debatos
 (17) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
 (18) Too Close for Comfort

- (12) News/Sports/Weather
 (13) Siempre en Domingo
 (14) MOVIE: 'Yentl' (CC) A woman disguises herself as a man in order to enter a Torah school in late 18th century Poland. Barbra Streisand, Amy Irving, Mandy Patinkin. 1983. Rated PG.
 (15) Open All Hours
 (16) Mop'n'On
 (17) Roger Doesn't Live Here
 7:30 (1) In Touch
 (2) MOVIE: 'Verdict' An alcoholic attorney tries to re-establish his career with a controversial malpractice suit against a powerful hospital. Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, James Mason. 1982.
 (3) Heritage Village Church
 (4) Crazy Like a Fox Harry sets out to find some killers after witnessing a murder. (60 min.)
 (5) Super Bouts of the 70's
 (6) Week In Review
 (7) Hot Shoe Show
 (8) Lancer
 (9) Greatest American Hero
 (10) In Search of...
 (11) L.A. Jazz
 9:00 (1) Changed Lives
 (2) Robert Schuller
 (3) News
 (4) Trapper John, M.D. Gloria finds herself falling in love with the neighbor who got her evicted. (60 min.)
 (5) Super Bouts of the 70's
 (6) News/Sports/Weather
 (7) Seeing Stars
 (8) Switch
 (9) Coors Sports Page
 (10) Coming Attractions
 (11) Rock Church Proclaims
 (12) Women in Jazz
 (13) Make Me Laugh
 (14) Day of Discovery
 9:45 (1) News
 (2) Kenneth Copeland
 (3) Tales from the Darkside
 (4) SportsCenter
 (5) Inside Business
 (6) MOVIE: 'Children of the Corn' Adults are sacrificed as teenage cult members worship the god of corn. 1983. Rated R.
 (7) Fainthearted Feminist
 (8) How to Master the Art of Selling Anything
 (9) Puttin' on the Hits
 10:15 (1) Jerry Falwell
 (2) ABC News (CC)
 10:30 (1) Contact
 (2) MOVIE: 'Imitation General' When a brigadier general is killed in action during World War II, a master sergeant decides to assume his identity and finish the battle. Glenn Ford, Red Buttons, Dean Jones. 1958.
 (3) MOVIE: 'Mission of Monte Carlo'
 (4) Lou Grant
 (5) CBS News
 (6) Sports Tonight
 (7) Rising Damp
 (8) Solid Gold
 10:45 (1) Vegas
 (2) Larry Jones Ministry
 (3) Heritage Village Church
 (4) Fishin' Hole
 (5) News/Sports/Weather
 (6) Fantastico Internacional
 (7) Open All Hours
 (8) Puttin' on the Hits
 11:15 (1) Open Up
 (2) John Osteen
 (3) 1985 Black Achievement Awards
 (4) World Cup Skiing: Men's Downhill from Wengen, Switzerland

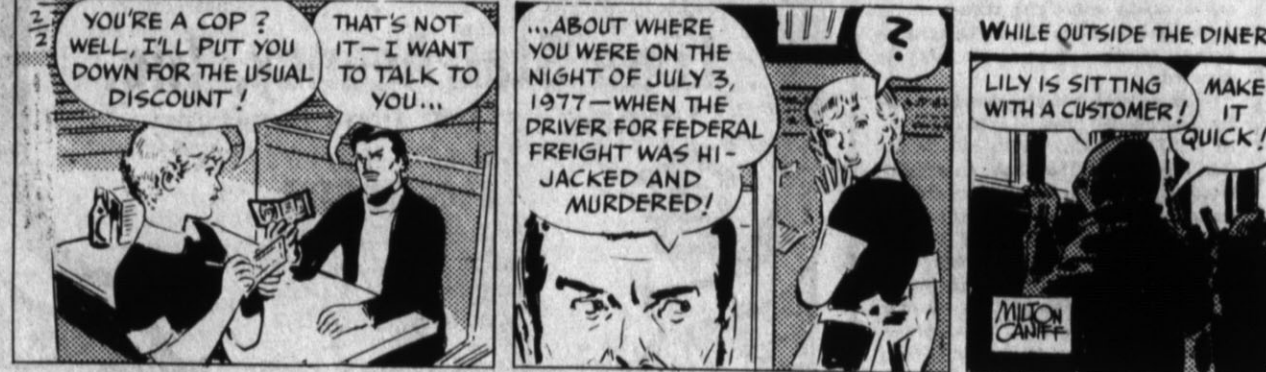
- (5) Wrestling I & II
 (6) Dr. Gene Scott
 (7) At The Movies
 12:00 (1) Best of 700 Club
 (2) Good News
 (3) News Update
 (4) Pelicula: 'El Asesino Esta Entre los Arboles'
 (5) Hot Shoe Show
 12:15 (1) MOVIE: 'Hell's Half Acre' A woman goes to Honolulu when she suspects a nightclub owner of being her husband, believed killed at Pearl Harbor. Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes, Nancy Gates. 1953.
 (2) Health Week
 (3) Sunday Sports Page
 (4) Blackwood Brothers
 (5) Trishlight Fever
 (6) Newsmaker Sunday
 (7) L.A. Jazz
 (8) All American Wrestling
 12:45 (1) MOVIE: 'Flight Nurse' U.S. Air Force Nurse, who renounced her romance to stay on duty in Korea, finds solace in a more mature love. Joan Leslie, Forrest Tucker, Arthur Franz. 1954.
 1:00 (1) Best of 700 Club
 (2) Kenneth Copeland
 (3) SportsCenter
 (4) Money Week
 1:15 (1) MOVIE: 'Video Jukebox'
 (2) At The Movies
 (3) Sports Latentight
 (4) Women in Jazz
 (5) Motoworld
 1:45 (1) MOVIE: 'Yentl' (CC) A woman disguises herself as a man in order to enter a Torah school in late 18th century Poland. Barbra Streisand, Amy Irving, Mandy Patinkin. 1983. Rated PG.
 2:00 (1) Medsat
 (2) Heritage Village Church
 (3) INN News
 (4) LPGA Golf: 1985 Elizabeth Arden Classic from Miami, FL - Final Round
 (5) News/Sports/Weather
 (6) Siempre en Domingo
 (7) Fainthearted Feminist
 (8) Tennis Magazine
 2:15 (1) Rat Patrol
 (2) Eyesat
 (3) Puttin' on the Hits
 (4) Crossfire
 (5) Rising Damp
 (6) Tales of the Unexpected
 (7) That Girl
 3:00 (1) ORTHOsat
 (2) Satellite Maintenance
 (3) MOVIE: 'Pride of the Bowery' The gang takes over in the City Civilian Conservation Corp. East Side Kids. 1941.
 (4) News Update
 (5) MOVIE: 'The Secret Of Convict Lake' In 1871, a group of escaped convicts descend upon a small mountain settlement occupied only by women. Glenn Ford, Ethel Barrymore, Gene Tierney. 1951.
 3:15 (1) Get Smart
 (2) Showbiz Week
 3:30 (1) SportsCenter
 (2) Big Story
 3:45 (1) World/Large
 (2) Off the Air
 (3) It's Your Business
 (4) Satellite Maintenance
 (11) Winning Golf
 (12) Sports Review
 (13) Coming Attractions
 (14) Movie Card
 4:30 (1) Another Life
 (2) Jimmy Swaggart
 (3) Aerobics-Bodies in Motion
 (4) Inside Business
 8:30 (1) Newhart
 (2) Grand Series: Anakena
 (3) MOVIE: 'Circus World' An American circus owner searches in Europe for an animal he loved fifteen years before. John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth. 1964.
 (4) Prophecy Digest
 (5) News
 (6) Cagney and Lacey Cagney witnesses a stabbing and arrests the felon, only to have him physically threaten her when he gets out. (60 min.)
 (7) Trashion Fever
 (8) Evening News
 (9) Day to Day Affairs
 (10) Spysah
 (11) Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom
 (12) Weather: Boones
 (13) Jerry Seville
 (14) Super Bouts of the 80's
 (15) 24 Horas
 10:00 (1) Bill Cosby Show
 (2) News
 (3) Lester Sumrall Teaching
 (4) WKRP in Cincinnati
 (5) Moneyline
 (6) Not Necessarily the News
 (7) Medlin Line
 (8) Gong Show
 (9) Entertainment Tonight
 (10) Best of Groucho
 (11) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Diana Ross, Diane Lane and Ron McCurdy. (60 min.)
 (12) Hart to Hart
 (13) Introduction to Life
 (14) Love Boat
 (15) All in the Family
 (16) SportsCenter
 (17) Sports Tonight
 (18) Pelicula: 'Ceremonia Sanguenta'

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Mother-Daughter Pageant
 (2) Silver Spoons First of 2 parts. Edward makes a spectacular marriage proposal to Kate.
 (3) Best of World Championship Wrestling
 (4) Ripley's Believe It or Not (CC) Tonight's program features a man who is able to hook his head up to a computer terminal and command it visually. (60 min.)
 (5) Good News
 (6) 60 Minutes
 (7) SportsCenter
 (8) News Update
 (9) Marisela
 (10) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
 (11) Cover Story
 (12) Voyagers
 (13) Sports Sunday
 6:30 (1) Punky Brewster Conclusion. Punky feels that her presence is preventing Henry from marrying Maggie.
 (2) Expect a Miracle
 (3) MOVIE: 'Little Miss Marker' A bookie and a gambler are reformed by a little girl who has been left as an IOU for a gambling debt. Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews, Tony Curtis. 1980.
 (4) Fraggles
 (5) Virginian
 7:00 (1) Knight Rider Michael and KITT are attacked by a monster machine while trying to investigate a commercial dumping operation. (60 min.)
 (2) NBA Basketball: Seattle at Phoenix
 (3) MOVIE: 'Firefox' (CC) A Vietnam War flying ace is sent to Russia to steal a high-tech jet which could tip the balance of power in the Cold War. Clint Eastwood. 1982.
 (4) Camp Meeting USA
 (5) Murder, She Wrote Jessica becomes involved in a murder case involving a jazz musician. (60 min.)
 (6) NFL's Greatest Moments: Lombardi

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
 (2) News
 (3) Little House on the Prairie
 (4) Jim Bakker and Friends
 (5) Barney Miller
 (6) SportsCenter
 (7) Moneyline
 (8) Marisela
 (9) You Can't Do That On TV
 (10) Radio 1990
 (11) Entertainment Tonight
 6:30 (1) M*A*S*H
 (2) Wheel of Fortune
 (3) Father John Bertolucci
 (4) Benson
 (5) Three's Company
 (6) College Basketball Report
 (7) Crossfire
 (8) Fraggles Rock
 (9) Dangermouse
 (10) Dragnet
 (11) Rituals
 (12) Cisco Kid
 (13) TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes Tonight's practical joke victims are Stevie Wonder and Dick Van Patten. (60 min.)
 (14) MOVIE: 'Big Jake' A man, estranged from his family for 15 years, joins his two sons to search for his kidnapped grandson. John Wayne, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara. 1975.
 (15) Hardcastle & McCormick (CC) Hardcastle's inquisitive aunts get involved in the mystery of a body in the swimming pool. (60 min.)
 (16) Camp Meeting USA
 (17) Greatest American Hero
 (18) Scarecrow and Mrs. King
 (19) College Basketball: St. John's at Seton Hall

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
 (2) News
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 6:30 (1) M*A*S*H
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 (3) Benson
 (4) Three's Company
 (5) Winning Golf
 (6) Crossfire
 (7) HBO Braingames
 (8) Dangermouse
 (9) Dragnet
 (10) Rituals
 7:00 (1) Gentle Ben
 (2) A-Team The A-Team comes to the aid of a reformed gambler who has been forced to sign away his property. (60 min.)
 (3) NBA Basketball: Los Angeles at Houston
 (4) Three's a Crowd (CC) Jack is elated when Vicky gets a pay raise until Mr. Bradford insinuates that it means she is more successful than he is.
 (5) Camp Meeting USA
 (6) Odd Couple
 (7) Jeffersons (CC)
 (8) College Basketball: Syracuse at Boston College
 (9) Prime News
 (10) Chespirito

MONDAY

- (12) Style With Elsa Klensch
 (13) MOVIE: 'Second Thoughts' A married professional woman must make the choice of whether or not to have a baby. Lucie Arnaz, Craig Wasson, Ken Howard. 1983. Rated PG.
 (14) Roger Doesn't Live Here
 (15) Prime News
 (16) Cosas de Casados
 (17) MOVIE: 'WarGames' (CC) A teenage computer whiz, believing he has discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's wargames computer to a global thermonuclear war. Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman, John Wood. 1983. Rated PG.
 (18) Nanny
 (19) MOVIE: 'Road Games' A truck driver and a hitchhiker realize that they are sharing the road with a psychopathic killer. Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1981.
 7:30 (1) Hawaii Five-O
 (2) Mas Aprisa con la Risa
 8:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Dirty Dozen: The Next Mission' Major Reisman leads another group of convicted GI's behind German lines in order to break up a plot to kill Hitler. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Ken Wahl. 1984.
 (2) MOVIE: 'Consenting Adult' (CC) A 'perfect' family is torn apart when the only son discloses his homosexuality. Mario Thomas, Martin Sheen, Barry Tubb. 1984.
 (3) Jim Bakker
 (4) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
 (5) Kate & Allie Kate's staunch defense of Allie earns her praise and she puts a strain on their friendship.
 (6) Freeman Reports
 (7) El Maleficio
 (8) World War II: Tenko
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TUESDAY

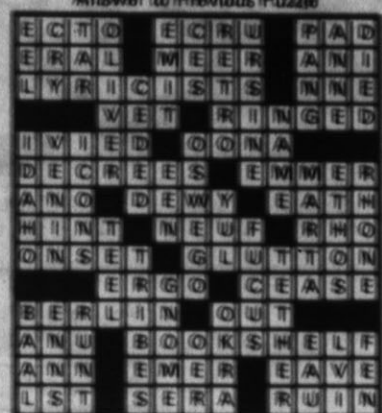
- (1) Blame It on Rio' A man is pursued by his best friend's underage daughter. Michael Caine, Michelle Johnson, Joseph Bologna. 1983. Rated R.
 (2) Stage: Macbeth
 (3) Prime Time Wrestling
 (4) Hawaii Five-O
 7:30 (1) Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela's soon-to-be ex-husband shows up and starts to romance her in order to get out of signing the divorce papers.
 (2) Pro Soccer: Chicago at Dallas
 (3) Alice (CC)
 (4) 700 Club
 (5) Riptide Boz leaves the Riptide Detective Agency for a phony job in a hi-tech electronics firm. (60 min.)
 (6) MacGruder and Louie (CC) Jenny and Malcolm cope with a friend who is suffering from burn-out. (60 min.)
 (7) Jim Bakker
 (8) MOVIE: 'Corsican Brothers' (CC) This classic Alexandre Dumas tells the story of two Corsican families caught up in a centuries old feud and the effect it has on a young man and his twin brother. Trevor Eve, Olivia Hussey, Geraldine Chaplin. 1984.
 (9) Freeman Reports
 (10) El Maleficio
 (11) MOVIE: 'The Black Marble' A hard-drinking Los Angeles detective is assigned a female partner whom he can't trust. Robert Foxworth, Paula Prentiss, Harry Dean Stanton. 1980.
 (12) Sabor Latino
 9:00 (1) Remington Steele Remington and Laura are drawn into a case involving a call girl and her murdered client. (60 min.)
 (2) 20/20 (CC)</

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Whet
- 4 Blurt out
- 8 Blase
- 12 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 13 Possessive pronoun
- 14 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 15 Chilean Indian
- 16 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 17 Peasant
- 18 Handles
- 20 Outer
- 21 Monetary unit of Japan
- 22 Wave (Sp.)
- 23 Cry of a lamb
- 26 One of the reindeer
- 30 3. Roman
- 31 Made cow sounds
- 33 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 34 Over (poet.)
- 35 Lower
- 36 Boat gear
- 37 Livelier
- 39 No more than

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



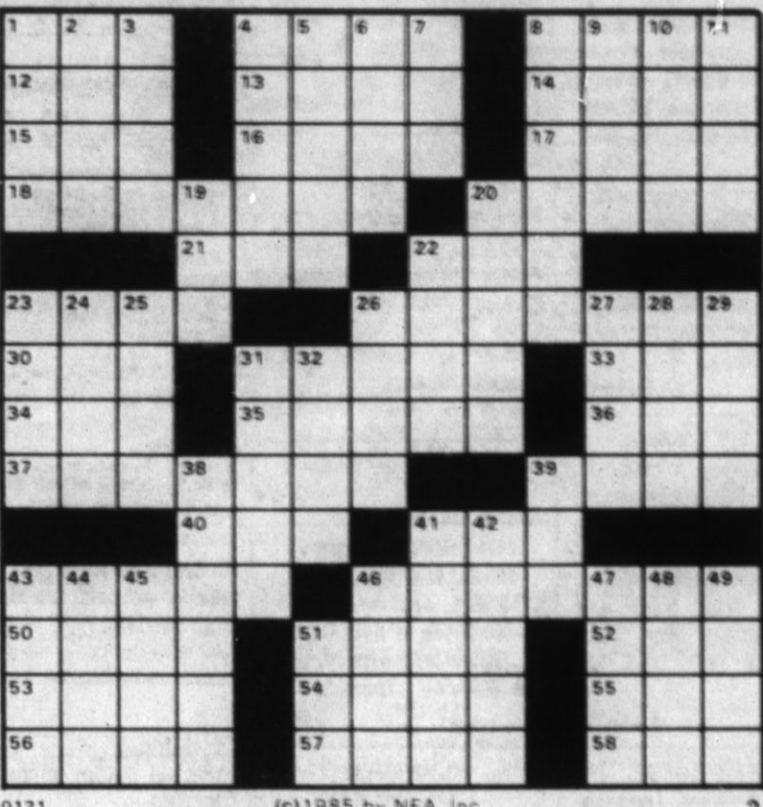
40 Hoosier State (abbr.)

- 41 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 43 Sidestep
- 46 City in Texas
- 50 Romanian currency
- 51 Franklin and Hur
- 52 Vex
- 53 Garfield's pal
- 54 Fishing lure
- 55 405. Roman
- 56 Fishing aids
- 57 Ceramic earth
- 58 Sward

DOWN

- 1 Social club (abbr.)
- 2 City on the Truckee
- 3 Pertaining to dawn
- 4 British chemist
- 5 Cavity
- 6 Circle part (pl.)
- 7 Scouting group (abbr.)
- 8 Mountain cat
- 9 Pillage
- 10 Celebes ox

- 11 Large barb of a feather
- 19 Summer time (abbr.)
- 20 Slur over
- 22 Bravos (Sp.)
- 23 Life science (abbr.)
- 24 Stead
- 25 Affected manner
- 26 Male pig
- 27 City of David
- 28 Pertaining to an age
- 29 Not a one
- 31 Pine Tree State
- 32 Son of Ruth
- 38 Straightens
- 39 CIA
- 40 runner
- 41 Grass region
- 42 Oxidized
- 43 Black
- 44 Load
- 45 Single part
- 46 Become sound
- 47 Spasms
- 48 Church calendar
- 49 Russian secret police
- 51 English broadcasters



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Committee named to review candidates

LUBBOCK — Dean Byron Fullerton of the Texas Tech University School of Law has announced his resignation, effective Aug. 31, and a search committee has been named to review candidates for his successor.

Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos said that Fullerton's resignation was accepted "with regret." He pointed out, however, that Fullerton came to the university in 1981 with the intent of staying only one year.

"I am just grateful for the four years Dean Fullerton has given our law school," he said. "His work in the support and development of the school has been outstanding, and I cannot ask him to delay longer the interests he wants to pursue."

In his letter of resignation Dean Fullerton expressed appreciation for the support he had received and said

that "I'm probably the happiest law dean in the whole country, who is leaving the best deanship anywhere solely because of the other interests I would like to pursue." He was not specific about those interests.

"There is always a feeling of regret when one leaves a position which has been so thoroughly enjoyable and rewarding as this one has been for me," he said, "but I feel from a personal standpoint it is the thing for me to do."

Dr. John R. Darling vice president for academic affairs and research echoed Cavazos' regret at Fullerton's decision and cited the law dean especially for his leadership leading to success in the recruitment of outstanding faculty and growth in support the school has generated among former students and the legal profession.

Darling named Law Professor John E. Kramer as convener of the first meeting of the search committee, and he was elected chairperson. Other committee members are: Dean Carl H. Stern of the College of Business Administration; Law Professors Muriel A. Larkin, John S. Murray and Marilyn E. Phelan; and Lubbock attorneys D. Thomas Johnson and John E. Simpson.

Fullerton was made interim dean of the Law School in 1981 and later that year was named dean, succeeding Frank W. Elliott who left the post to become president of the Southwestern Legal Foundation in Dallas.

Fullerton had been a member of the University of Texas Law faculty since 1963 and was associate dean of that school when he resigned to accept the Texas Tech position.

He is a former assistant attorney general of Texas (1967-68) and was in private practice in Austin for two years. He took a leave of absence from the university to run for lieutenant governor of Texas in 1970. He has served on numerous State Bar committees and has been cited by the Federal Bar Association of Dallas for outstanding contributions to continuing legal education.

Ninth annual alcoholism conference set in El Paso

The familial and cultural implications of alcoholism will be the focus of the ninth annual alcoholism conference set for El Paso. The conference, "Alcoholism: Nature and Nurture," is set for Feb. 13-15 in the Holiday Inn Downtown.

"Alcoholism is not only a disease of the individual, it truly affects the family," said Rudy Arredondo, Ed.D., associate professor of psychiatry and the conference coordinator at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC). "We will be examining the genetic, biological, societal, and cultural factors involved in the excessive use of alcohol and alcoholism."

The conference, which is open to professionals and the general public, is one of the best in the Southwest, according to Arredondo. "This is our ninth year and we are pleased to be recognized and respected among professionals for the exchange of information and ideas that we can provide," he said.

The conference will feature as keynote speakers: Linda A. Bennett, Ph.D., associate research professor, Center for Family Research in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at George Washington University Medical Center; Thomas J. Crowley, professor and director of Addiction Research and Treatment Service in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Colorado School of Medicine; Donald W. Goodwin, M.D., professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Kansas Medical Center; and Joseph Westermeyer, M.D., Ph.D., professor, Department of Psychiatry, University of Minnesota.

Other faculty represent the TTUHSC; the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences (TRIMS) in Houston; William Beaumont Army Hospital in El Paso; the Veterans Administration; and other chemical dependency specialists.

Preregistration for the conference is set for Feb. 4. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Medical Education at (806)743-2929 or Rudy Arredondo, Ed.D., Department of Psychiatry at (806)743-2804.

The conference is sponsored by the TTUHSC Department of Psychiatry Chemical Dependence Treatment Program and the Office of Continuing Medical Education; TRIMS; William Beaumont Army Medical Center Alcoholism Teaching and Training Program; Baylor College

of Medicine Department of Psychiatry; and the Texas Medical Association Committee on Physician Health and Rehabilitation.

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center designates this continuing medical education activity for 18 credit hours in Category I of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

The conference has been approved for CEUs with the Texas Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors.

The conference also has been approved for 18 credit hours in Category 2-D of the American Osteopathic Association.

Deadline set Feb. 11 for award

Deadline for accepting 'Family of the Year' nominations is Monday, Feb. 11 according to Chick Burney, chairman of the selection committee. The annual event is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Individuals or organizations may nominate families for the award by sending the family name and brief resume to Burney, P.O. Box 106, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

Forms may be obtained at both Hereford State and First National Banks, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, Troy's Sweet Shop and Deaf Smith County Library.

Selection is made on the basis of family solidarity, environment of the home, involvement in community activities, relationship with neighbors, religious activities and love of country.

Previous honorees include the Neal Lueb, Allan Brockman and Troy Don Moore families.

The 'Family of the Year' award will be presented at 3 p.m. March 3 at the Community Center.

A letter from Wing to Buck:

"I've Changed My Image"

Dear Buck,
What a surprise I have for you? I've changed my image and I'm sending you a new picture next week. I've just got to bring you up-to-date on Larrymore Studios. The spring cotillions are starting and so are the adult dance classes. The cotillions will teach the social graces to the younger students. I suppose the adults are supposed to already know their manners and how to act. The gymnastic classes are really going strong - six and seven year-olds are back-flipping everywhere. The recital will be May 18th and a lovely rendition of Hansel and Gretel will be presented.

Do you know the reason Mr. L is in Hereford? I'll tell you. He came here to teach cotillions and he liked the town and the people so well that he decided to stay. He does, however, plan to go on the road in the near future to finish his coast to coast dance while also promoting the sale of his dance painting collection. He plans to give the proceeds from those and his book "The Unfinished Dance" to the needy. You'll be hearing all about this stuff later, but doesn't that sound exciting!

Hope You Will Like The New Me,
Wing

NEW CLASSES START THIS WEEK!

Student Cotillions
Ages: 6-8 Years
9-12 Years
Young Teenagers
Also High School
You Owe It To Your Children To Give Them The Advantages Of This Training!
Also Beginning This Week
Country Western Adult Dance Classes

Larrymore Studio
Phone: **364-4638**



Music therapy program given to members of Valeda club

Members of Valeda Study Club met Monday in the home of Donna Lindeman for their regular meeting. Members answered roll call with "My favorite therapy for personal relaxation." Margaret Zinzer, president, presided over the business meeting. Members planned the Husbands Valentine Dinner to be Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the home of Norma Walden with Marcella McLain as co-hostess.

Baby competition deadline Tuesday

Tuesday is the deadline for entering the West Texas Cinderella Baby Competition to be held Saturday, Feb. 16, at Borger Middle School.

Babies ages 0 to 12 months, one-year olds and two-year olds are invited to enter. Girls may compete in a dress for beauty or turn in a photo for photogenic girl. All contestants will receive a trophy.

For additional information, contact Diana Tekell, Diana's Dance Studio, 215 N. Hedgecoke, Borger, Texas, 79007. Or, call 274-3960, 857-3845 or 273-9963.

Former residents invite friends to celebration

T.B. and Rosa Cox of Canyon will celebrate their 60th anniversary Saturday, Feb. 9, at the First Baptist Church in Canyon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. All friends are invited to attend.

The couple's children and grandchildren are hosting the celebration during which cake, punch and coffee will be served. The children are Rea Cox of Dawn, and Doyle Cox and Elaine Cox, both of Amarillo.

The couple previously lived in Hereford for 20 years.

Dinner, prom to be planned

The senior dinner and prom will be planned when parents of the senior class meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Hereford High School Library.

Parents of seniors are encouraged to attend.

Halley's comet is expected to make a once-in-76-years appearance early in 1986 on time, which surpasses both frequency and accuracy of the local express bus.

Pre-Need Counseling
Qix FUNERAL DIRECTORS OF HEREFORD
105 Greenwood 364-6533

THE NEW TAX LAWS WORK FOR YOU AT H & R BLOCK

H & R Block's 30 years of experience in tax return preparation helps make the income tax laws work for you.

There are over 400 new changes in the tax laws and forms this year. H & R Block can help you reduce the risk of paying more taxes than you owe. You get a complete interview by a tax preparer who is specially trained in these new tax laws. The Block tax preparer checks every exemption, credit, or deduction the law allows.

The Block personal interview combines quality and accuracy backed by the Worldwide Block name - every return is double checked. Block assures you peace of mind at a very reasonable cost.

We'll even guarantee to find you the biggest refund - or your return is free.

See your telephone directory for the office nearest you or call

H & R Block
127 W.3rd 364-4301

Introducing the student I.D. card that pays off all semester long!

McDonald's STUDENT GIMME A BREAK CARD™

For students only - and it's FREE!

"You deserve a break today"™ ... so stop in and join the fun! Just show us your school I.D. card and get your own McDonald's® GIMME A BREAK card, FREE while supplies last.

Your GIMME A BREAK card will be good at McDonald's for all kinds of fun, money-saving offers throughout the semester. To start it off, get a FREE regular order of fries with the purchase of a Filet-O-Fish® sandwich all during February!

So stop in and pick up your GIMME A BREAK card today, for a lot of fun all semester long.

McDonald's
1112 West First
Hereford, TX 79045
Free offer good February 1-28, 1985

let your words
do the talking
in the

364-2030

CLASSIFIEDS

Run 4 Days, the 5th Day is FREE!

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1961
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 30 words. One day is 11 cents per word. \$2.20 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues. No copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION TIMES, RATES	Min.
1 day, per word: 11	2.20
2 days, per word: 19	3.80
3 days, per word: 27	5.40
4 days, per word: 35	7.00
5th day	FREE
10 days, per word: 57	13.40
monthly, per word	23.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.50 per column inch; \$1.00 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.00 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALS
Advertising rates for legal notices are \$2.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$1.00 per column inch for consecutive issues.

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

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-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 QUALITY, LOW PRICES. Carpet, linoleum and ceiling fans. 364-1394. S-1-131-tfc

FOR SALE: Parakeets, Finches, Cockatiels, Love Birds and Parrots. 364-1017. S-1-131-5c

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS.

CALL US for All Types of Health and Life Insurance **STEVE NIEMAN, CLU** or **B.J. GILLILAND** Plains Insurance 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 364-8030 home 1-212-tfc

FOR SALE Complete Satellite System Call 364-1393 1-120-tfc

FIREPLACE SCREEN Custom made black wrought iron fireplace screen with doors and attractive decor. Fits 25 high X 36 wide opening. Very well made. Price negotiable. Call 364-6957. tfe

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

SHAKLEE Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-75-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

For Your Real Estate and Insurance Needs in Amarillo call Marvin James, Executive Realtors, 3600 Coulter, 359-9436 or 359-3927. 1-133-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS Mini and vertical blinds by Levolor. New 1/2" 1/2 price. 200 colors. Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today. 1-134-2tp

Special Buy while 4 last - Teknika 19" Color TV with 5-year Warranty - \$300.00. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, Hereford. 1-135-tfc

4 completely different sets of Beauti Pleat Draperies; also several different sizes of ski clothes - all in good condition. 364-4887. 1-142-tfc

Now taking orders for Valentine cookies and cakes. Will also do all kinds of baking for everyday needs or special occasions. Specialize in birthday cakes. Call 364-6085. 1-143-10p

GOOD used Philco Refrigerator \$80. 243 Aspen. 1-145-tfc

FOR SALE - Round baled milo. \$30. Call 364-0458. 1-tfc

FOR SALE: Cut-off saw, also hydraulic press. Phone 364-0956. 1-147-tfc

PERFECT TIME to sell 21 cuft. freezer \$150. Two door refrigerator \$100. Both excellent condition. 364-8811. 1-150-3c

FOR SALE: Kimball Artist Console Piano. Like new. 355-2656. 1-151-5c

Good used lumber. 6x6 beams and 2x6's. 1/2 price of new. Call 364-2723. 1-151-6c

FOR SALE: 15" wheels, for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

TV antenna masts, CB and Base Antennas, professional microphone stands, large inventory of TV Tubes-ALL DISCOUNTED. Stan Knox, 364-0686. 1-146-10c

MOVIE MANIA! Rentals \$1.00 Monday through Thursday. Many new selections in. Radio Shack Dealer, 311 North Main. 364-5500. 1-141-10c

THE DOG HOUSE Dog grooming by Terry West. South Hwy 385, (next to Cashway Lumber) Call 364-5464. 1-141-21p

WILL BUY and sell guns. 364-0811. S-1-4-tfc

Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

USED Structural oilfield tubing. Large light wall pipe. Reasonable. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 2-86-tfc

Three-Way Kochia Seed for sale. 578-4549. 2-123-tfc

20 ft. gooseneck stock trailer for sale or trade for smaller trailer. Call 364-5442. 2-126-tfc

NEWHOLLAND HAYLINER 315WIRE. SP188 GEHL THREE ROW ENSILAGE CUTTER. HESTON10 STACKHAND. SP14 IHC WINDROWER. STEEL STORAGE TANKS. SEMITRAILERS, PROPANE, BUTANE, REEFERS, VANS, FLATS. 364-0484. 3-143-21c

Cars for Sale
MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-4-tfc

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

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger pick-up. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner. Call 364-0458. 3-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR 1/2 ton pickup, 1981 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. Clean, low mileage. 364-5442. 3-126-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

1980 T-BIRD EXCELLENT CONDITION LOW MILEAGE. LOADED WITH EVERYTHING. CALL 364-2135. 3-90-tfc

Look

AT THE GOOD SELECTION OF EXPERIENCED CARS & TRUCKS AT STEVENS CHEV-OLDS 615 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Tx.

1973 FORD GALAXIE 4DR Good Transportation Car 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 4DR

1977 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY Clean, Low miles, 1 owner

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2Door Clean, loaded

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Nice car

1981 CITATION 4DOOR 1980 CHEV. SILVERADO Red/White camper shell

1982 FORD F150 Super Cab XLT Lariat

1982 Chev 1Ton Silverado Flat Bed

1982 GMC Sierra Classic Diesel Low Miles 1979 Chev. Suburban Loaded. Clean. 1983 S10 Pick-up Long Bed

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



FOR SALE: ONE OF A KIND 1984 Buick Regal Limited, loaded. (Power astro roof, cruise, tilt, etc) Still under factory warranty. One owner. Under 10,000 miles. \$10,100 firm. Call 364-6904 after 6 p.m. 3-143-21c

'80 Chevy Luv 4 speed pickup. AM-FM 8 track. MUST SELL. Has rear sliding glass. Good condition. 258-7742 or 364-2981. 3-145-21p

1966 Chrysler Newport Good Condition. Call 364-5745 after 5:00 p.m. 3-149-5p

1979 White Toyota Celica GT. AM-FM 8 track. Great school car. Best offer. After 6:30 p.m. 364-2538. 3-149-5p

'78 GMC 3/4 ton, loaded. 4 wheel drive, 30,000 actual miles. '82 Ford 3/4 ton, loaded. 4 wheel drive, nice. 364-6936. 3-150-2c

'77 Blue and white Silverado Chevy Pickup with butane tank and two gas tanks, 400 motor, Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$3,000. 276-5339. 3-150-tfc

YD25HOBBS CABLEDUMP. WHITE T/A220 CUMMINS. PROPANE, BUTANE, GASOLINE, SEMITRAILERS, REEFERS, FLATS, VANS. 75LWB 4WD CHEV PICKUP. 70CHEV LWB. 364-0484. 3-150-2c

FORCED TO SELL - 1975 Ford 3/4 ton, super cab. New transmission. 11 ft. cabover camper. Complete or will sell separately. Make offer!! 364-2045. 3-147-5p

1979 Chev. one ton pickup. Fleetside, dual tanks. \$2500. 364-4542 after 5 p.m. 3-147-5p

1979 Chev. one ton pickup. Fleetside, dual tanks. \$2500. 364-4542 after 5 p.m. 3-147-5p

2-1 bath brick with single garage. \$30,000 Possible owner financing. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-140-tfc

BY OWNER: Large, nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, with single garage. Lots of extras. Northwest edition. One block from Senior Citizens Development Area. Call 364-1241, after five and weekends. 4-148-20p

CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy 385 5 acre tracts, now with water. Owner financing. Low down payment Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd. 4-49-tfc

10 acre tracts on Hwy. 149.00 down and \$149.00 per month. WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE Henry C. Reid 364-4666 Justin McBride 364-2798 Glen Phibbs 364-4670 Tony Lupton 364-1446 Wayne Sims 364-2774 S-4-127-tfc

10 ACRE TRACTS with water. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-136-tfc

OWNER has to sell!!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. \$3600 down and pick up payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-136-tfc

160 ACRES good irrigated farmland northeast of Hereford. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-140-tfc

VETERANS!! No cost, move-in. On F.H.A.-Conventional, seller will pay allowable closing costs. All brick, double garage. Interior just painted. Call Betty 364-4561; 364-4950. 4-143-tfc

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace, storm windows, water softener, many more extras. 364-5496. 4-144-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 125 Star. Large 2 bedroom brick home. A doll house inside with extras, including den with bay window. Fully draped and carpeted. Fenced yard with fruit trees and Morgan storage bldg. FHA assumable loan \$46,500. 364-2962. 4-144-10c

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Extra clean. Oversize double garage and many extras. 205 Douglas. 364-1335 after 6 or all day weekends. 4-146-6p

OWNER NEEDS TO SELL. Moving from Hereford. House on corner lot of Hickory. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-148-tfc

280 ft. x 115 ft. located at 427 Mable. Has water well. \$21,000. Call 276-5339. 4-146-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 800 acres choice irrigated farmland north of Earth, Texas. Cattle feeding facilities, modern homes. For information call 806-257-3396, 806-257-2016, 806-364-6884. 4-151-6p

Northwest area-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Only \$44,500. New house in country, big and luxurious. 4 miles from Hereford. Corner lot on Hickory. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral beam ceiling. Owner leaving Hereford. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home qualifies for first time home buyer financing with low interest rates. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and double car garage - only \$39,900.00. 160 acres good irrigated farmland Northwest of Hereford. 350 acres of dry land close to Hereford. Good level soil. Only \$250 per acre. Estate for sale - close to Hereford. Irrigated with home and barns. 1/4 Section dry land - all in wheat. 1 1/2 Section irrigated land on Hwy. Well improved. Only 400 per acre. 1977 Homette Trailer House. 14x75. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Call 364-5531 or 276-5363. S-W-4A-151-4p

Mobile Homes

"FREE HOME PROGRAM" Receive Certificate of Deposit equal to purchase price of home. For more details, call Harold Lane, collect 806-763-9310. 4A-90-21c

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

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SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished house; also one bedroom furnished house. 364-2131. 5-140-tfc

804 AVENUE F for rent. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-0932. 5-146-tfc

Duplex, W. 15th; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, frpl. cathedral ceiling, \$425/month, avail. March 1, 364-8290 after 6:00 p.m. 5-147-5p

CLEAN, one bedroom unfurnished apartment with refrigerator and stove. \$100 deposit; \$200 per month. No smoking or drinking. 364-7091. 5-147-tfc

One bedroom apartment. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Single or couple only. No pets. Water paid. Call 364-4594. 5-150-tfc

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FARM REAL ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTIONS WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAST PATRONAGE, AND TO INFORM YOU WE ARE NOW BOOKING SALES FOR SPRING 1985. IF WE CAN BE OF ANY HELP, PLEASE CONTACT US. **SUNNYHILL AUCTION** Route 1, Box 24 • Hasty, Texas 79042 (806) 488-2251 Dick Ratjen-TXS-014-0189

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2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Call Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064. 5-78-tfc

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Large 4 bedroom brick home. 2 baths, double garage, basement, circle drive. Nice carpet and drapes. \$475. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 5-110-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage. \$400 per month plus deposit. 364-1446 or 364-4670. 5-130-tfc

2 bedroom furnished house. Clean, no pets, no children. Call 364-2733. 5-136-tfc

3 bedroom house for rent. \$225 per month; \$100 deposit. 276-5339. 5-146-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove. Gas and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-148-tfc

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. No children, no pets. Deposit. Bills paid. Responsible man and wife. 364-8056. 5-148-tfc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. FURNISH STOVE, REFRIGERATOR. UTILITIES PAID. \$240.00 MONTH. NO PETS. 819 25 MILE AVENUE. 364-0484. 5-150-2c

2 bedroom house on pavement 4 miles southwest of Hereford on Hwy. 60. \$250 per month, all bills paid. Nice for couple or retired couple. 357-2520. 5-151-tfc

HOUSE FOR LEASE. New 3 bedroom home. \$350 per month; \$200 deposit. Call 364-3549 for details. 5-121-tfc

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A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

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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

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

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OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

\$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328. 7-151-lp

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON
General building and ground maintenance for retirement and nursing home on large campus. Knowledge in welding, plumbing and electrical work desired. Prefer experience in grounds, upkeep. Should be able to work well alone or closely with others. Benefits include: Health insurance, retirement and more. Call 364-0661 for appointment. 8-148-4c

PART TIME:
Do you have a charming house that would like to be a boutique for part of the year? Looking for a fashionable woman to hold week-long showings of stylish Tanner Company clothing four times a year. Great opportunity. All samples provided. For details call 806-272-4365 or 793-9550. 8-143-10p

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Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN SALES-MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

If you want an opportunity that comes rarely in a person's lifetime then you owe it to yourself to investigate.

1. If you are a good communicator/CAREER MINDED.
2. Neat appearance/HIGHLY MOTIVATED.
3. Aggressive with outgoing personality.
4. Prefer over 23 (or responsible).
5. High school graduate minimum, with four years full time working (sales) experience or college degree.
6. Must be out of town 5 nights per week.

National corporation has immediate openings for mature, professional sales-oriented women and men that need to earn \$15,000.00 and up per year. \$250.00 per week while in training with motel expenses, car allowance and corp. benefits.

Retail, jewelry, cosmetic, telephone sales or marketing/teaching background helpful. For personal interview call John C. Hall TOLL FREE at 1-800-543-5940 or 1-800-543-5921, Monday, through Thursday, between 7-9 a.m.-6:15 p.m. ONLY! Please call by February 7.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
needs mature person for short trips surrounding Hereford. Contact customers. We train. Write T.T. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-148-4c

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WANTED PRODUCTIVE FARMER AGE 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. GROWING SMALL DAIRY CALVES. CARPENTRY, WELDING. FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS. ELEVATOR. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. 364-0484. 8-150-2c

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FULLTIME EXPERIENCED FEEDMILL MAINTENANCE PERSON. MUST HAVE SUPERIOR MECHANICAL SKILLS AND BE CAPABLE OF MAKING REPAIRS TO FEEDMILL EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY. WELDING ABILITY IS REQUIRED. APPLICANTS MUST BE ABLE TO READ AND WRITE ENGLISH. WELL ESTABLISHED COMPANY WITH AN EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE. APPLY IN PERSON AT FARR BETTER FEEDS. PROGRESSIVE ROAD, HEREFORD, TEXAS. TELEPHONE NUMBER: 1(806)364-3890 EOE M/F 8-146-5c

TURN SPARE TIME INTO MONEY.
Days phone 364-0899; nights 364-4914. 8-131-20p

ROUTE sales opportunity with benefits for Mrs. Baird's Bakery. Apply at Red Carpet Inn, 830 West 1st, Hereford, Tuesday February 5 after 12:00 noon. If you want to apply beforehand, call Amarillo office 374-5201. 8-151-1c

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PRIMROSE OIL COMPANY IS A SUCCESS PROVEN COMPANY (1916) SEEKING PEOPLE IN TEXAS WHO WANT SATISFACTION, SUCCESS, SECURITY AND ENJOYMENT SELLING THE FINEST CUSTOM LUBRICANTS IN AMERICA. HIGH WEEKLY COMMISSIONS PLUS MONTHLY BONUSES. EXPERIENCE IN SALES, HEAVY EQUIPMENT, AGRICULTURE, OR TRUCKING IS A PLUS. YOU DESERVE THE BEST SO CALL BOB BUCHANAN COLLECT AT (214) 241-1100. 8-150-3p

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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

REGISTERED CHILD CARE - Christian home. Two openings. Nutritious meals and snacks. Experienced. 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Marcy Varner 364-0205. 9-133-5p

Registered home has openings for preschoolers and after schoolers. Monday through Saturday. References furnished. Call 364-6085. 9-143-21p

WILL keep infants and preschoolers in my home, Monday through Friday. Will also take dropins. 364-8734.

10. Announcements
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

10a. Personals

Amarillo Agency for Women. Free pregnancy tests. 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211. PROBLEM PREGNANCY HOT LINE. "Ask for Janie." 364-7626. 10A 129-tfc

11. Business Service

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

RENT TO OWN!
New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK!

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For FREE Estimates Call George Bullard 364-6014 Comfort Check Insulation

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See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.

Arrow Sales 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 11-224-tfc

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JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641 S-11-30-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

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING AND DISCING.
Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 11-23-22p

J&P BUILDERS
Remodel, repair, construction. Free estimates. Jim Manning 364-5783; Pat Hagemeyer 364-6062. 11-89-tfc

LURAY LOCK & SAFE COMPANY, 813 West Park. 364-8228. Monday through Saturday. Lock, safe repairs, sales, service. 24 hour emergency service. 11-103-tfc

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Christian. Clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322. 11-110-tfc

WANTED: Tree topping, hedge trimming, fence building and repair. C.L. Stovall 364-4160. 11-119-tfc

ARMER ROOFING.
Roofing all kinds. Wood shingles a specialty. Local references. Call collect, Amarillo 371-8137 after 5 p.m. 11-132-20p

CHIMNEY CLEANING. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. GRAVE MARKERS. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 11-132-tfc

Terry Riley Construction
Free estimates: Roofing, Remodeling, cement finishing, fencing, painting, repairs-all kinds 578-4363; 578-4381 11-138-22p

RILEY'S DITCHING-BACKHOE SERVICE.
Septic tanks, water, gas, sewer lines. Sewer and drain services. Burnia Riley, 578-4381. 11-142-21p

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0590 Nights 364-4009 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

PIANO TUNING \$32 including new sales tax. We do service calls, repairs. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-65-tfc

INCOME TAX SERVICE.
Short, long and business forms. Bill Shore. 364-4148. 11-129-40c

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

12. Livestock

ORDER BUYER
for all classes of cattle. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442. 12-110-tfc

FEED BUNKS. 12 ft. heavy duty. Square tubing bracing and skid legs. BJM Sales & Service, East Hwy. 60. 364-7470. 12-120-22c

FOR SALE: 20 small Holstein steers. 364-5442. 12-126-tfc

WANTED: Grazeout wheat pasture. David Brumley, 289-5902. 12-142-21p

FOR SALE - Round baled milo. \$30. Call 364-0458. 1-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 year old bay mare \$350; 10 year old kid's pony, very gentle, \$125; also have all sizes goats. 2 are milking now. Prices are negotiable. Call Sherry McKibben, 289-5570. 12-148-5c

STRAYED - 2 heifers from northwest of Hereford. Branded Bar "K" on left hip. Call David Brumley 289-5902. 12-150-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 horses - Hollywood Gold Gelding, Miss Dandy Dick Colt. 426-3470. 12-151-5p

YOUR wheat and beet pasture is valuable - turn it into dollars. Your pasture bill will be paid on the first day of preceding month. Please call Mike Solomon, 364-6880 or mobile 578-4667. 12-66-tfc

WANTED: Wheat pasture for light steers or yearlings. Neal Lemons 289-5672 or 364-6613. 12-62-tfc

Alfalfa hay for sale with some grass and weeds at \$3.00 per bale. Contact T.H. Sossaman, 364-6734. 1202 South Main. 12-144-10p

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

State of Texas County of Deaf Smith January 17, 1985

NOTICE OF SELECTION OF COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that Deaf Smith County Commissioners will select a County Depository at 10 AM on February 11, 1985 at the Courthouse. The Depository contract will then be awarded on February 25th, 1985 at the Commissioners meeting. The term of the contract will be for a two year period. Banks wishing to become a depository for the county should contact Judge Glen Nelson concerning particulars of the bidding. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed: W. Glen Nelson County Judge S-141-3c

STATEMENT OF NON-DISCRIMINATION

West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities.

Under the Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color, or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meeting of beneficiaries and participants, and the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals to be subjected by the organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act of Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, DC. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identify of complaints will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative Incorporated P.O. Box 1737, South Hwy. 385, Area Code of 806-364-3331. Hereford, Texas 79045

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that BROOKE PIPE & SUPPLY, whose principal business office is at 2021 East First Street (P.O. Box 1073), Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas 79045 was incorporated on the 14th day of December, 1984, without a change of firm name except that the business is now known as BROOKE PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.

DATED this 24 day of January, 1985. BROOKE PIPE & SUPPLY, INC. By: GUY BROOKE, President S-146-4c

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THE HEREFORD BRAND SINCE 1901 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

364-2030

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



HIGHER EDUCATION FUNDING IN TROUBLE

AUSTIN - Almost everyone here agrees with the spirit of Gov. Mark White's call for state agencies to go on a fiscal diet. We question, however, the extent to which Texas' colleges and universities are being asked to reduce their dollar intake.

A quick glance at the Legislative Budget Board's proposed 1986-87 budget indicates a coming crisis in higher education funding. While many state agencies are being asked to live with modest funding reductions, or, in some cases, slight funding increases, our institutions of higher learning are facing funding cuts of almost 35 percent.

The numbers tell all. West Texas State is facing a 24.4 percent cutback from current funding levels. Texas Tech, a 28 percent cut, the University of Texas at Austin, a 33.5 percent reduction. Texas A&M, a 23.4 percent drop; and the University of Houston, a 33.6 percent cutback.

In addition, the Texas State Technical Institute campus in Amarillo is facing a 15.1 percent decrease while the TSTI system as a whole faces a cut of only 6.1 percent.

The LBB isn't prescribing a diet for our colleges and universities; it's proposing starvation.

We understand the severity of the state's budget crunch. We have pointed out before that revenues for the 1986-87 biennium are more than \$1 billion shy of what is needed for a no-growth budget. We acknowledge some services must be cut back and taxes kept at current levels. We suggest every reasonable alternative be pursued, though, before mortgaging a generation's education in the process.

A number of solutions already are being banded about the Capitol. Some, such as a plan to combine

many of the state's 35 colleges and universities, are geared toward the long run. Proponents of the plan say it would reduce administrative costs and avoid duplication of services. Opponents point out that the schools slated for elimination would oppose the plan bitterly, making it a political "hot potato" for the Legislature.

Regardless of the proposal's merits, it would take a number of years to implement and is not a viable solution for the short-term problem.

The most likely way to carry higher education through the next biennium instead will come through a combination of spending cuts and tuition increases. Gov. White has proposed increasing tuition for foreign and out-of-state students. Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, suggests a gradual, across-the-board tuition increase.

Neither is sufficient to cover the funding losses that would result from adoption of the LBB report. There must be some compromise reached—a compromise that would restore some funding for colleges and universities as well as raising student contributions to the cost of education.

Regardless of what form that compromise takes, we will remain vigilant in assuring no West Texas school receives an unfair cut. If something is cut from the budget of Texas Tech, West Texas State or the TSTI campus in Amarillo, a similar cut should be made from the budget of a downstate school. If we must suffer, we will all suffer together.

If you have any further suggestions concerning the higher education funding crisis, please write to Sen. Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Tx. 78711.

The Newspaper BIBLE

WHAT DOES GOD LOOK LIKE?
No one has ever actually seen God, but, of course, his only Son has, for he is the companion of the Father and has told us all about him. (John 1:18)
Then Moses asked to see God's glory.

The Lord replied, "I will make my goodness pass before you, and I will announce to you the meaning of my name Jehovah, the Lord. I show kindness and mercy to anyone I want to. But you may not see the glory of my face, for man may not see me and live. However, stand here on this rock beside me. And when my glory goes by, I will put you in the cleft of the rock and cover you with my hand until I have passed. Then I will remove my hand and you shall see my back, but not my face." (Exodus 33:18-23)

For in due season Christ will be revealed from heaven by the blessed and only Almighty God, the King of kings and Lord of lords, who alone can never die, who lives in light so terrible that no human being can approach him. No mere man has ever seen him, nor ever will. Unto him be honor and everlasting power and dominion forever and ever. Amen. (1 Timothy 6:15-16)

If this is true, we shouldn't think of God as an idol made by men from gold or silver or chipped from stone. God tolerated man's past ignorance about these things, but now he commands everyone to put away idols and worship only him. For he has set a day for justly judging the world by the man he has appointed, and has pointed him out by bringing him back to life again. (Acts 17:29)

Northern states key in 1985 elections

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — The opposition National Action Party is counting on northern independence and discontent with "the system" to clinch the governorships of the border states of Nuevo Leon and Sonora this year.

But that may not be enough to overcome formidable obstacles that lie ahead.

A win in the two northern states or any of the five other states that are holding gubernatorial elections this July would be the first ever for the PAN, National Action's Spanish acronym, and the party is going all out for its candidates — Fernando Canales Clariond in Nuevon Leon, south of Texas, and Adalberto Rosas Lopez in Sonora, south of Arizona.

Political observers say, however, that despite President Miguel de la Madrid's promise to eliminate electoral corruption as part of his "moral renewal" campaign, his dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party will never let a governorship go, especially in such prosperous states as Sonora and Nuevo Leon.

Nuevo Leon, most importantly the capital city of Monterrey where nearly 80 percent of its 2.8 million citizens live, is the industrial giant of the north while vast numbers of Sonora's 1.7 million residents make their living from agriculture and cattle ranching.

Canales, a 38-year-old Monterrey businessman, faces official party candidate Jorge Trevino, 49, formerly northeast regional treasury official and a friend of de la Madrid.

In Sonora, the race is between Rosas, 42, an agronomist and former mayor of Ciudad Obregon, and 62-year-old Rodolfo Felix Valdez, a native Sonoran and former communications and transportation secretary in de la Madrid's Cabinet.

As the campaign heats up in the north, the rapidly appearing central issue is the electoral process itself.

Although the PAN is Mexico's major opposition party it remains tiny by American two-party standards. The Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI, has held the nation's presidency for more than half a century and controls all the governorships of Mexico's 31 states.

But there have been historical cases of ballot stuffing, fraud and coercion in past elections for the PRI to keep control of the system.

Eduardo Elizondo, a former Nuevo Leon governor who resigned in a disagreement with then-President Luis Echeverria, says the PRI has remained strong because it has been able to adapt as Mexico changes.

"If this system was bad, it would have fallen," he said.

Politically motivated violence that ushered in 1985 in neighboring Coahuila state, also south of Texas, has forced many northerners to question the political process.

The PAN has staged demonstrations, international bridge blockades and a city hall takeover in Coahuila to protest what it calls election fraud by the PRI in winning the Dec. 2 mayoral elections in Monclova and the Texas border city of Piedras Negras.

One man was killed and nearly 80 injured Dec. 29 when demonstrators burned the Piedras Negras municipal complex to protest the swearing in of a PRI mayor, while Monclova continues to have two men claiming to be mayor.

Canales says the Coahuila violence was a sign that most northerners no longer accept the system's self-

declared omnipotence. "All of us accept a certain degree of injustice. Beyond that we react violently," he said during an interview at PAN headquarters.

Electoral violence, if it comes that to that, is much more likely in Sonora than in Nuevo Leon because of Monterrey's large middle-class, which aligns itself with the PAN but has a lot to lose if the system exerts its power. But the PAN, in a recent document called the "Proclamation of Seven States," promised to defend the vote "at any cost" in this year's elections.

PAN's strength historically has been in the north, where an independent spirit and generally higher standard of living have given citizens the luxury of questioning the system.

Some say too that northerners, who have consistent contact with the United States, give more credence to the belief that a two-party system can work.

But the PAN, which defines itself as a party that believes in democracy, less government control, private property and freedom of conscience, must motivate its supporters strongly this July if it hopes to take Nuevo Leon.

"Something has happened in Sonora that I'm waiting to happen at any moment in Monterrey. The people there have lost the fear of publicly expressing their support for the PAN," Canales said. "The system is willing to exercise its power."

Another obstacle PAN faces is the reluctance of many to gamble with six years of their future by electing an opposition governor.

It's through the governors that all public funds are channeled from the Mexico City-based federal government. Citizens who elected a PAN governor would have to suffer the rath of the PRI — and its possible snubbing of that state in terms of financial aid.

"Even people who support the

PAN are not sure they want the PAN to win the election," said Richard Sinkin, a Mexico expert at the University of Texas at Austin. "Voting for the PAN is a way of expressing your dissatisfaction with the PRI."

The rules of the electoral game have changed, however, since de la Madrid took office in December 1982.

An attempt by former President Jose Lopez Portillo and followed through by de la Madrid to legitimize the PRI's force in Mexico by allowing more minority voice backfired when the PAN made significant gains in local elections in the northern states of Chihuahua and Durango in July 1983.

The PAN, whose gains in those races followed the 1982 economic crisis and were seen largely as an anti-PRI rather than a pro-PAN reaction, nevertheless hopes to use the popular anger over the persistent crisis to its advantage this year.

The PRI is responding by waging campaigns in the north that take its candidates to the tiniest hamlets to meet directly with the voters.

"There's a real sense right now that the PRI needs to stop the PAN," Sinkin said in a telephone interview.

"The PRI understands that it can't rely on fraud as it did in Baja California (in the December 1983 gubernatorial race). It has to go out and actually wage a campaign," he said. But, he added, "They will resort to it

if they feel they have to." Trevino said the claim of fraud is a "broken record," the only recourse for a party "whose only philosophy is to attack the PRI."

"If they win the election, they say it was crystal clear. If they lose, there was fraud," he said.

Trevino acknowledges that the crisis and its effects on virtually every Mexican's pocketbook will cost him some votes, but he predicts the tally for the center-right opposition won't be significant.

Couple to wed Saturday

Monta Voges Jenkins and Monte Roland Cochran announce their engagement.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voges of Clovis, N.M., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cochran of 111 Pecan.

The couple plan to wed Saturday, Feb. 9, in the First Christian Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Clovis High School and West Texas State University. She is currently a registered nurse at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Hereford High School. He is presently employed with Southwest Feedyards.



MONTA JENKINS, MONTE COCHRAN

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Although the original playing cards came from 10th century AD China, the earliest to bear the four suits of the modern pack reputedly date from France in 1440 AD.

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Subsidies may be necessary

(FORT WORTH) Data now suggests that the United States is going to need one million new teachers within the next six years, says the president of the Danforth Foundation. The federal government may have to subsidize their training.

That's a dramatic problem facing our society, Dr. Gene Schwilck said recently on a visit to the Texas Christian University School of Education.

"To me it is obvious we are not going to have a lot more money for teachers in the immediate future because we have a lot of other problems such as health care," he continued.

It's possible that every five or seven years we may have to educate a new wave of teachers, Dr. Schwilck pointed out, and that's a major task facing schools of education. A more positive aspect, however, is that the public is beginning to ask, "Do we need to look anew at the way we educate kids?"

Dr. Schwilck, who heads a national educational philanthropy dedicated to the improvement of teaching and learning, believes that schools 20 years from now will be vastly different and far more exciting than today.

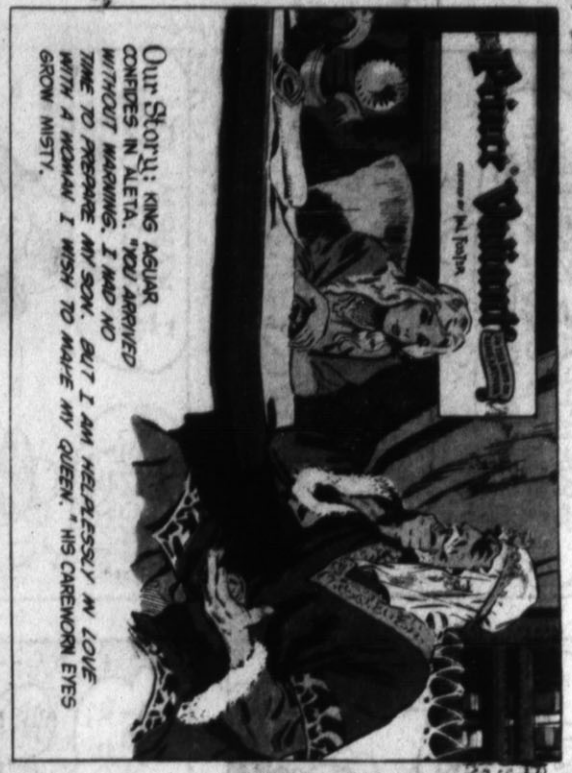
THE HEREFORD BRAND

Since 1901

—A consistent prize-winning offset newspaper—

AFTERNOONS - Tuesday thru Friday
 SUNDAY - Weekend Edition Pub. Saturday Eve.

The Voice That Chronicles Hereford's Past, Present & Future!



Our Story: King Agur comes in Aelia. You arrived without warning. I had no time to prepare my son. But I am helpless in love with a man I wish to make my queen. His common eyes grow misty.



"Aelia, he continues, 'she is a young widow who has brought sorrow to the autumn of my life.'"



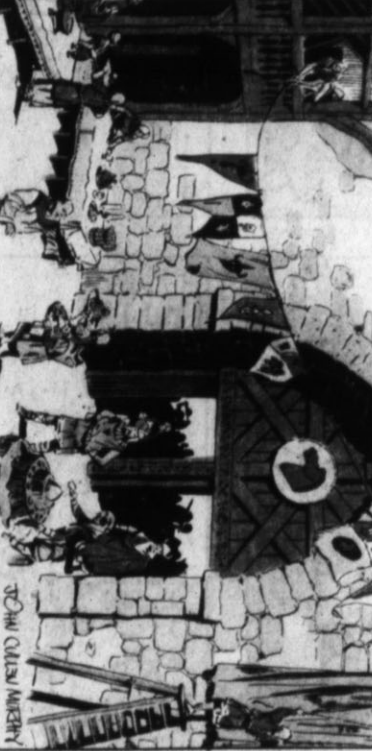
"All the palace knows, but will he miss twelve when his mother dies, he changes her memory, every year he has the same in the past that comes from his mother. What would he think of his father's romance?"



You see these first few actions we have received you see. A long road through ferns' letters and we met in secret places. Oh, life was sweet before you came, and now? What now?"



Aelia knows Prince Valiant and his valets. 'Here is what we do: make the believe your courtship is his (psh) 2004



"The festival of you... slayer of winter, arrival of passion... drama. Let lady fern and my husband meet at the banquet course. Next week: The Best David Plans..."

Hi Lois



WHAT WAS THAT, DITTO?

IT WAS THE WIND...



NO, STUPID! PAPPY SAID SOMETHING

PROBABLY ABOUT THE WIND!



LISTEN TO THAT ICY WIND HOWLING! I THINK I'LL STAY IN BED

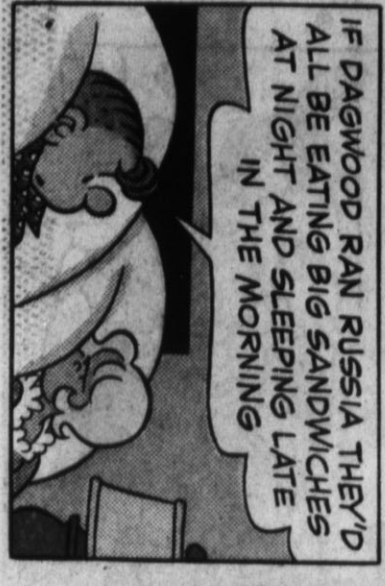
STOP IT! YOU SOUND LIKE DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD



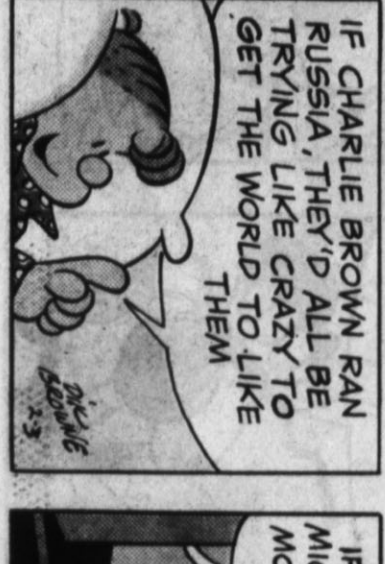
WELL, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT? IF THERE WERE MORE DAGWOODS IN THE WORLD, THERE'D BE LESS TROUBLE!



CARTOON CHARACTERS COULD DO A BETTER JOB RUNNING COUNTRIES THAN REAL PEOPLE



IF DAGWOOD RAN RUSSIA THEY'D ALL BE EATING BIG SANDWICHES AT NIGHT AND SLEEPING LATE IN THE MORNING



IF CHARLIE BROWN RAN RUSSIA, THEY'D ALL BE TRYING LIKE CRAZY TO GET THE WORLD TO LIKE THEM



IF MICKEY MOUSE... I BET OUR DAD IS THE ONLY DAD IN THE WORLD WHO WAKES UP TALKING ABOUT CARTOONS

HE'S MY KIND OF DAD!

COMICS

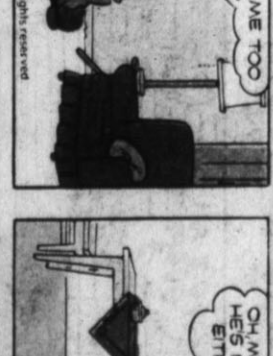
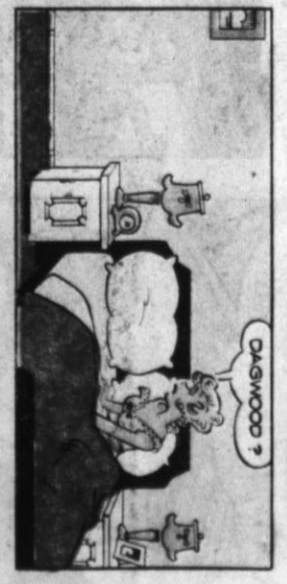
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1985

The Hereford

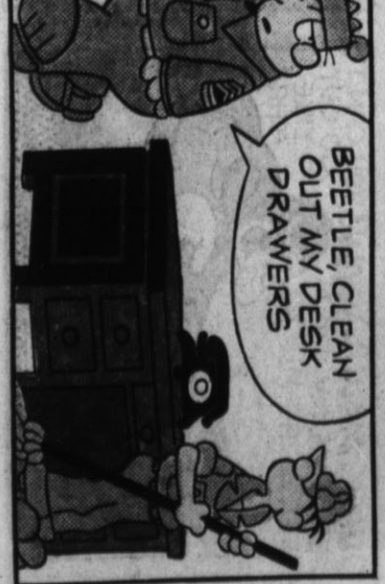
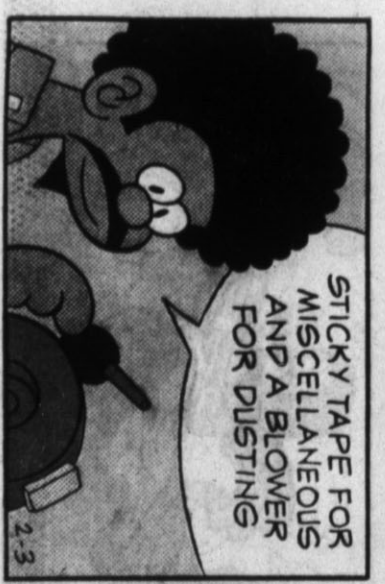


Brand

BLONDIE



BETTE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

STICKY TAPE FOR MISCELLANEOUS AND A BLOWER FOR DUSTING

BOY HE SURE COMES UP WITH SOME GREAT LABOR SAVING IDEAS

BETLE CLEAN OUT MY DESK DRAWERS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? I'M MAKING A MACHINE TO SORT OUT MY DESK DRAWER

IT HAS A MAGNET HERE TO ATTRACT PAPER CLIPS

COULD YOU WONDERS HOW THEY FOUND EACH OTHER IN THE B. LACE?

ALL THE TIME!

Comix

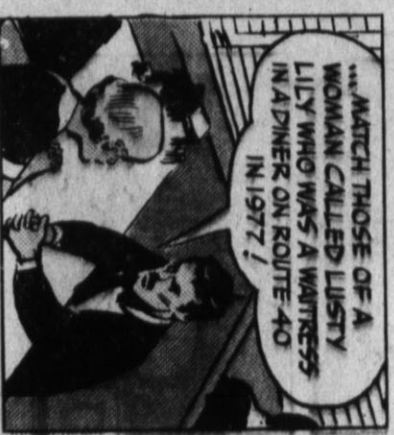


I THOUGHT YOU LIKED ME FOR MY WIT AND WISDOM! ...

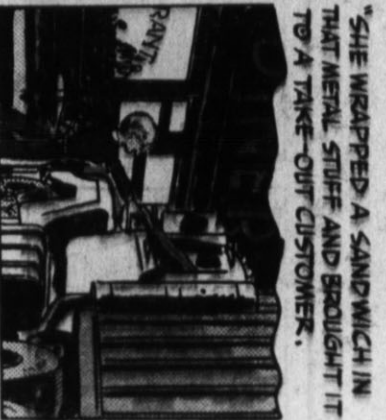


YOUR FINGERPRINTS ON A METAL WRAP ON A TAKE-OUT SANDWICH...

THE PLAIN-CLOTHES COP RETURNS TO JAMES DINER AND ASKS TO SEE LUSTY LILY—ALONE...



...MATCH THOSE OF A WOMAN CALLED LUSTY LILY WHO WAS A WAITRESS IN A DINER ON ROUTE 40 IN 1977!



"SHE WRAPPED A SANDWICH IN THAT METAL STUFF AND BROUGHT IT TO A TAKE-OUT CUSTOMER."



"WE LATER DECIDED THAT WAS THE SIGNAL TO HILACKERS SITTING IN THE DINER..."



"...THAT THE TRUCKER WHO GOT THE PACKAGE PROVE THE CARGO TO BE STOLEN!"



"THERE WAS A MURDER PURING THE HILACKING, SO THE WARR-RESS COULD BE AN ACCES-SORY!"



SO I AM A SUSPECT TH... THAT'S TH...



FREEZE! THIS IS A STICKUP!



PAW'S CLOTHES ARE ALL WASH AWAY WEAR...



IT WEARS ME OUT TO WASH 'EM



ALL YOUR CLOTHES ARE OUT ON TH' LINE SOPPIN' WET, PAW--SO DON'T PLAN ON GOIN' NOWHAR ANVTIME SOON



THEM DADDBURN ARE CHOPPIN' YORE STILL TO FLINDERS!!



QUICK, MAW!! PAW! YOU CAN'T GO OUT LIKE THAT! FETCH ME MY SHOOTIN' IRON!!



I CAN'T PLAY WIT' YOU... I WANT'S TOO SEE OLIVE!



SWEEPEAS RIGHT... I DON'T SPEND ENOUGH TIME WIT' HIM!



A DAY IS COMIN' WHEN I WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE YA!



WOE!! HE'S TIRE'D OF ME! I'M BEING CAST ASIDE!



YA IS WRONG, I WOULD COME TO THIS!! OH! WOE!



NEXT JULY I WOULD LIKE TA TAKE SWEEPEA TO A BALL GAME!



IT IS SIX MONTHS AWAY!



I'LL THINK ABOUT IT!

REDEYE



BOY! THIS LITTLE BIRD IS HUNGRY!



WINTER IS A ROUGH TIME FOR BIRDS, POKEY



THEY NEED LOTS OF FOOD IN COLD WEATHER

by Gordon Bess



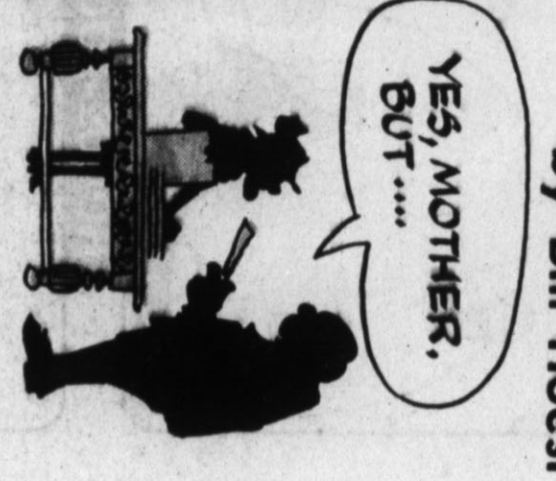
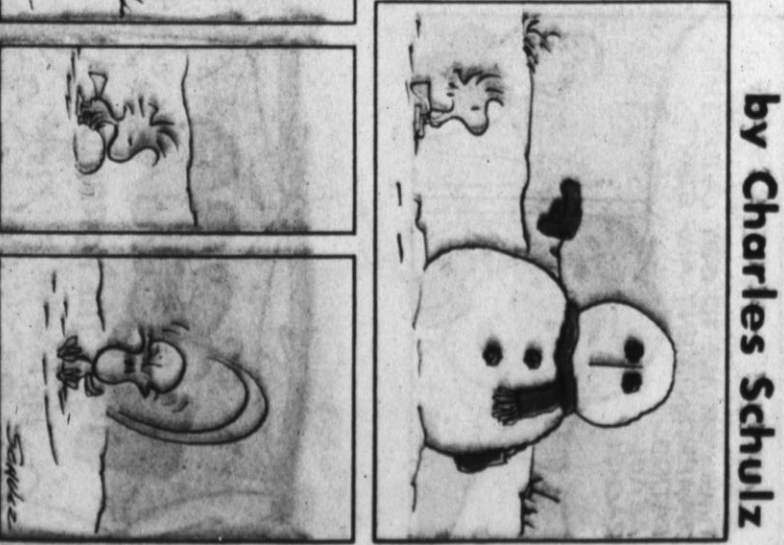
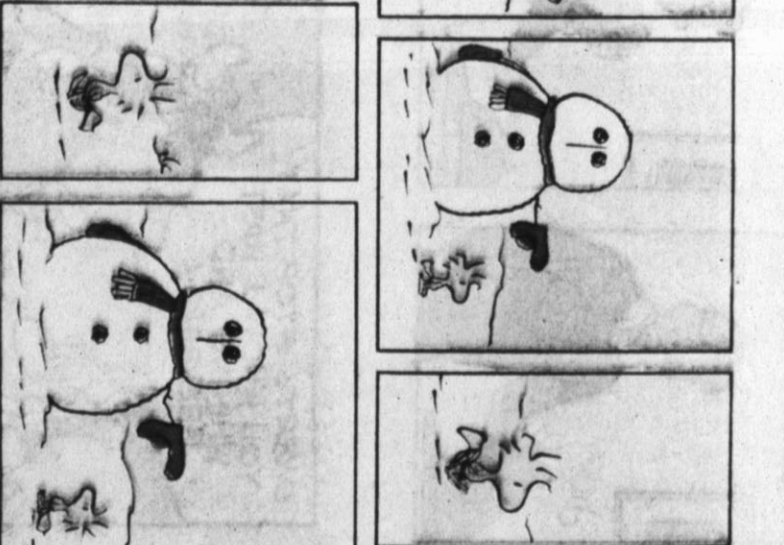
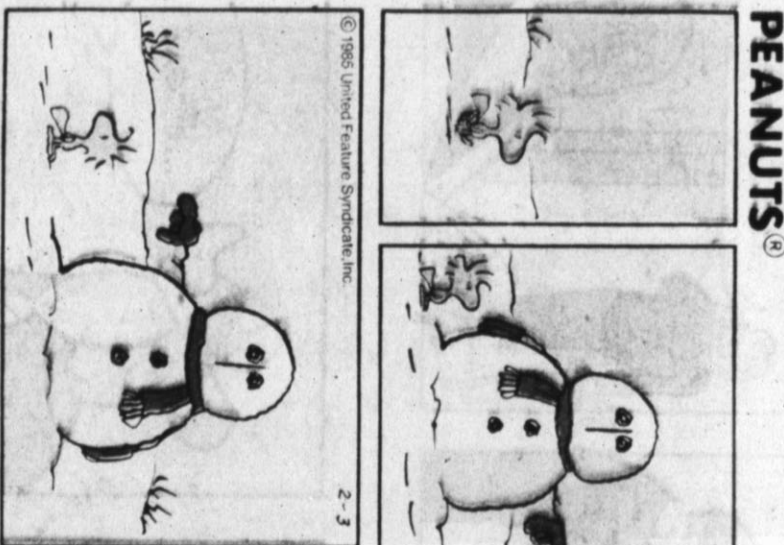
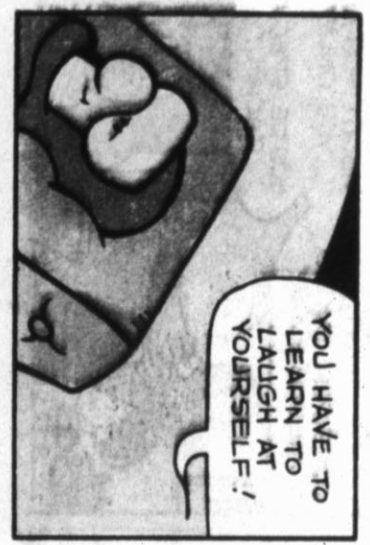
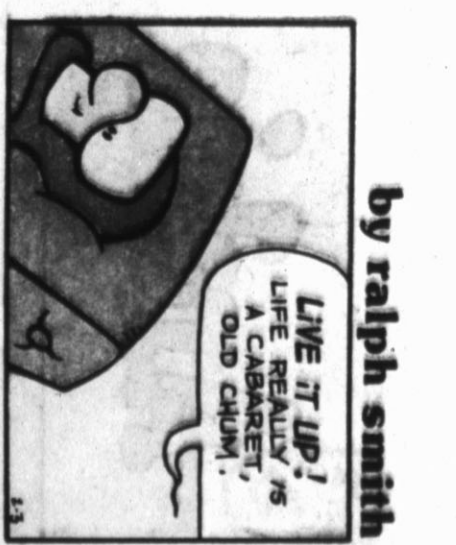
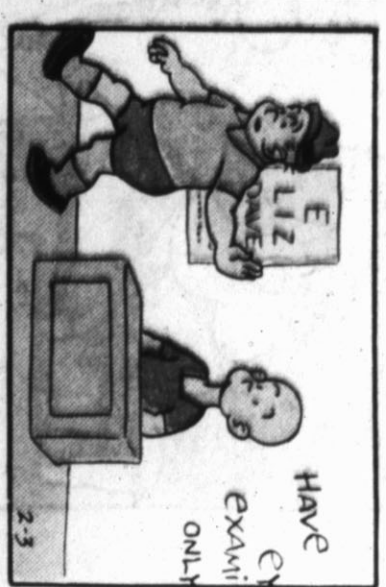
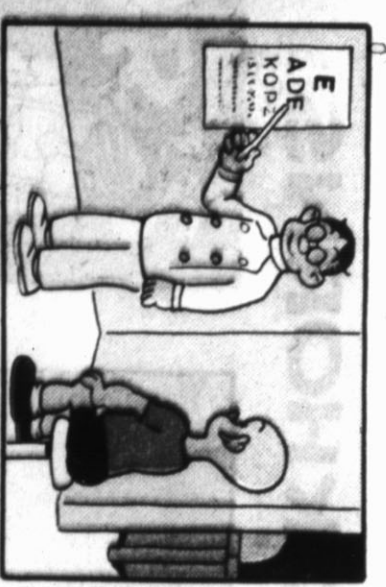
SOME BIRDS EAT THEIR WEIGHT IN FOOD EVERY DAY



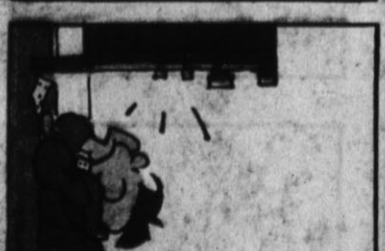
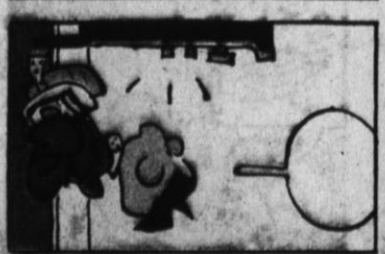
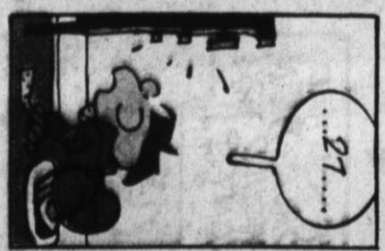
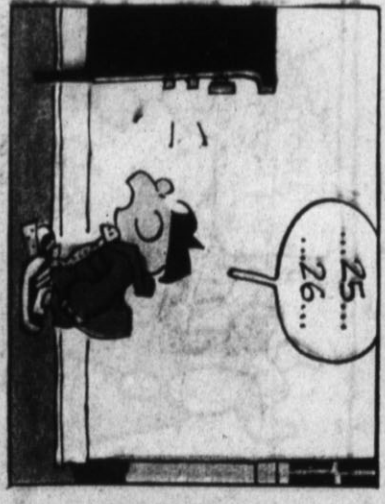
HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?!



CHECKING FOR FEATHERS



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by Bud Blake

Archie

HI, DAD? ANY CALLS FOR ME?

BY THE TELEPHONE...

IS THIS ALL I GOT?

RING!

YES, THIS IS ARCHIE!

OH, HI, RACHEL!

HUH? YOU CAN'T COME TO THE DANCE WITH ME TONIGHT?

OH, MAN!

NO WAY, RACHEL! I WON'T EVEN CONSIDER TAKING SOMEONE ELSE!

LIKE I'M CRAZY ABOUT YOU AND YOU ONLY? YOU'RE SPECIAL, RACHEL!

ALL RIGHT-- BUT IT'S SIGH: GOING TO TAKE A LONG, LONG TIME FOR ME TO GET OVER THIS DISAPPOINTMENT AND START DATING AGAIN, RACHEL!

CLICK!

HELLO... AUPREY?

Miscar

by BROWNE

THE HORRIBLE

SNEET! STOP THAT! YOU KNOW I HATE WHINING AND BEGGING!

...HEL GA?

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! YOU WANT ANOTHER TUTTI-FRUTTI!

CAN'T YOU EVER BE SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING?

IF YOU HAD ALL OF NORWAY-- WOULD YOU WANT ALL OF EUROPE?

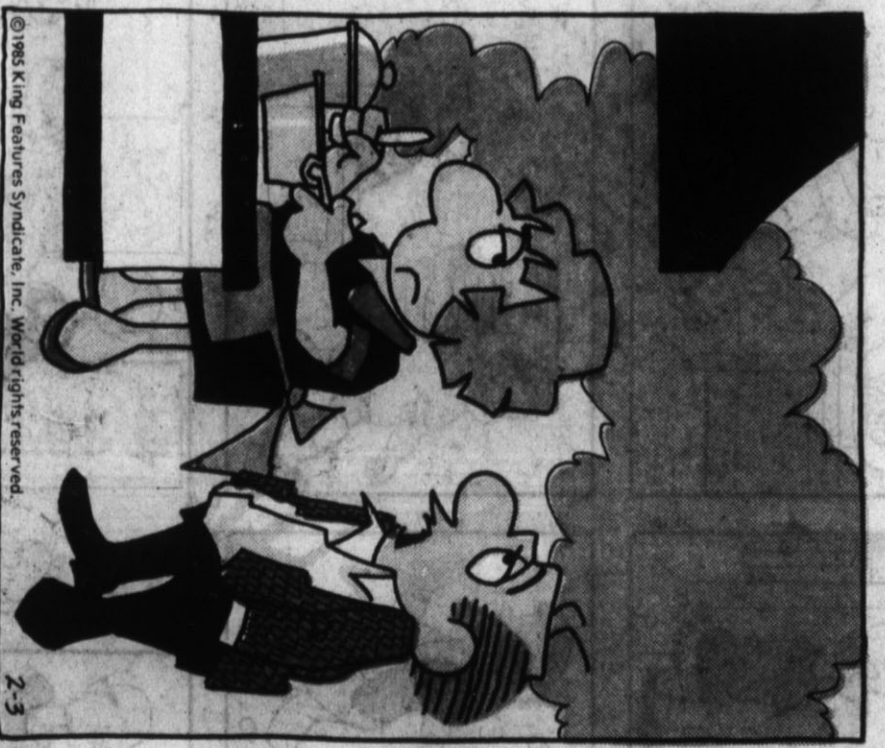
AND IF YOU HAD ALL OF EUROPE, WOULD YOU WANT ALL THE WORLD?!

...AND IF YOU HAD THE WORLD-- THEN WHAT WOULD YOU WANT?!

ANOTHER TUTTI-FRUTTI?!

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



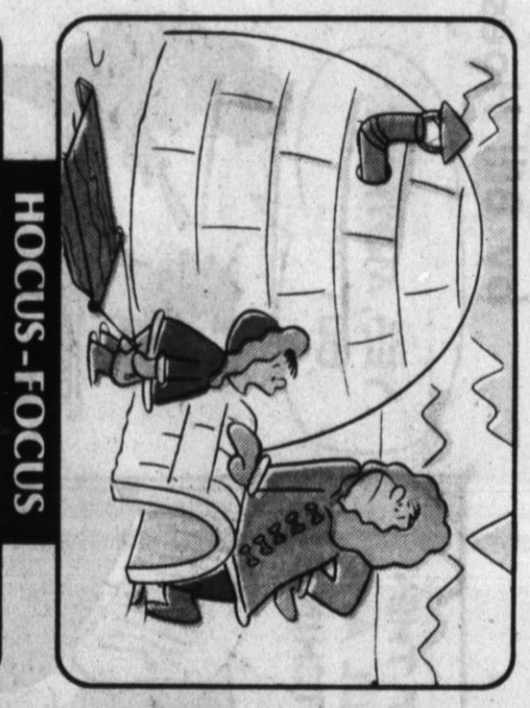
"WELL, AT LEAST IT KEEPS THE KITCHEN WARM."



"I DON'T LIKE TO THINK OF MYSELF AS A HUSBAND, BUT RATHER AS A 'MARRIAGE-IMPAIRED' PERSON."



"THE BAD NEWS IS, DR. BLOG SAYS IT'S SERIOUS. THE GOOD NEWS IS, I FOUND THAT OLD PAID-UP INSURANCE POLICY."



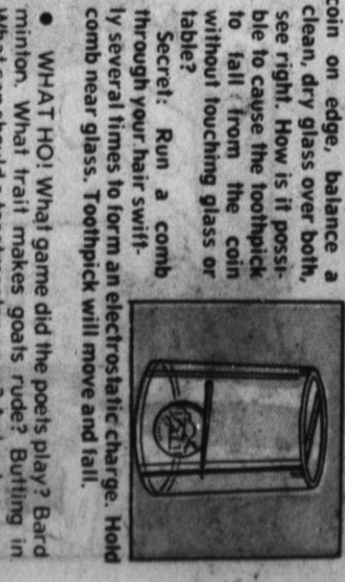
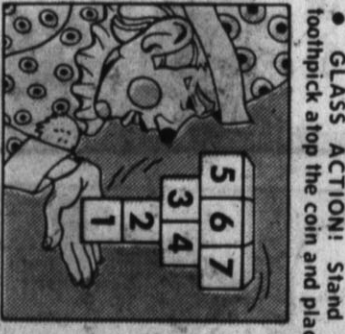
HOCUS-FOCUS



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.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



GLASS ACTION! Stand a coin on edge, balance a toothpick along the coin and place a clean, dry glass over both. See right. How is it possible to cause the toothpick to fall from the coin without touching glass or table?

Secret: Run a comb through your hair swiftly several times to form an electrostatic charge. Hold comb near glass. Toothpick will move and fall.

WHAT HO! What game did the poet's play? Bard minton. What trail makes goats' ruds? Burtling in. What cap should a toastmaster wear? A skool cap.

JUGGLING PROBLEM

I am a certain 7 letter word. Number my letters 1-7 in order and you will find:

Without my 1, 5, 7, I am a garment worn by a judge.

Without my 1, 5, 6, 7, I am a steal.

Without my 1, 4, 7, I am the apple of an actor's eye.

Without my 4, 5, 6, I am a school dance.

Without my 2, 4, 5, 7, I'm a writer of renown.

Altogether 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, I am a problem in myself.

In what word am I?

P.S.: I can be both knotty and nice.



ARMED GUARD! Our treasure hunter pal isn't alone in the waters above. Add missing lines to complete picture.

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