

Boll Weevils Don't Cotton to Budget Deficits

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative Democrats whose defections gave President Reagan his major legislative victories last year are letting the administration know they abhor his latest budget proposal with its \$91 billion national deficit.

Regan and David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, got a cool reception Tuesday in a 90-minute "brainstorming" session with members of the Conservative Democratic Forum, more commonly known as "Boll Weevils."

"There weren't any sharp words, but there was skepticism about how this turkey can fly," noted Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla.

"There's no way I'll vote for a \$91 billion deficit. If they're going to expect our support, they have to get the deficit down," said Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, of Lubbock, the Democrat sponsor of Reagan's tax bill last year.

"I think it is a clear consensus that the deficit is too big and something has to be done about it," agreed Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, of College Station, Democratic sponsor of the president's 1981 budget legislation.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., told the administrative messengers that the soaring deficit and high interest rates are killing the president's economic program and that the president is going to have to come back to Congress with a more responsible budget.

"I think it's fair to say this group will not support a \$90 billion deficit, or anything near that. It's a question of what compromises the administration will be willing to make," English added.

"We supported you and acted on your assumptions last year, and they proved to be wrong, and they are causing us political problems. How can we be sure these are going to be any better than your old ones?" Stockman was asked at one point.

Hance said he feels the administration used overly optimistic projections again in

keeping the current projected national deficit at \$91 billion. He predicted it might come closer to \$100 billion to \$120 billion, adding: "I'd like to see a package that'd get it down to fifty or sixty billion."

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, of Stamford — the CDF chairman — said although members of his group were vocal in their concern about the national deficit, "I would say interest rates were discussed more than any one subject today."

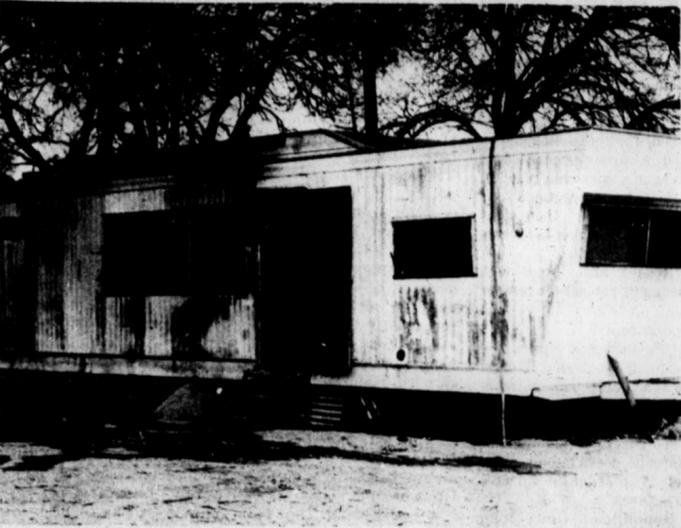
Stenholm said it's too soon to tell whether the Boll

Weevils generally will line up behind Reagan's budget.

"It's way too early to begin assessing any particular budget. I think it's safe to say the CDF has not agreed with every 'I' that's been dotted and every 'T' that's been crossed in this particular budget," Stenholm said.

"We do agree in the general direction we're moving and with the valid claim that we're moving down in the expenditure area, and that's something that just had to

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Trailer Damaged

A mobile home in a lot near Austin Road and South McKinley was heavily damaged by fire Tuesday night. Gas lines to the residence, which was vacant at the time of the fire, were disconnected as a safety precaution. An Energas

employee found some pipes exposed which will require the gas to the other eight homes on the meter to be off until the lines are repaired. Cause of the fire is still under investigation. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

Depression Takes Fun Out of Hance's Meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gloomy, prolonged depression for Texas farmers has taken the fun out of holding town hall meetings, laments Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, of Lubbock.

"You always want to stand near the door whenever you speak," he said Tuesday during testimony before a House agriculture subcommittee that is holding hearings into the foreclosure threats that have forced thousands of farmers nationwide to con-

sider putting their land and equipment up for sale.

"We kept saying three years ago, it can't get worse. Two years ago, we said the same thing. We told the farmer it can't get worse, and he believed that. Now, I'm supposed to tell him that again?" Hance asked.

During his visit to his district during Christmas, there was a farm sale at Hereford, in the Texas Panhandle, "and nobody showed." Farm machinery

now is bringing 25 cents on the dollar, he said.

Prices have plummeted again in the past year, he said. Corn prices dropped from \$3.45 to \$2.80 a bushel, wheat from \$4 to \$3.70 a bushel, grain sorghum from \$5.65 to \$4.40 per hundredweight, and cotton from 80 to 38 cents a pound.

"In a year like the one just past, when the Secretary of Agriculture asked farmers to plant fence row to fence row, the farmers in West Texas do not understand why low price is not an acceptable reason for repayment," Hance added.

"With no set-aside or diversion programs, the farmers have a better chance of stopping floods, hail, wind and fire than they do of stopping low prices."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture could help by implementing a \$600 million emergency program that is available but lying unused, Hance said.

"If Congress did not think the program was absolutely necessary, we would not have

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Reagan Reaffirms Budget Standing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today reaffirmed his determination to drive high inflation out of the economy for good despite the pain that recession and high unemployment are inflicting upon the nation.

In a written economic report the president is required to send to Congress each winter, Reagan also held to his prediction of a "vigorous economic recovery" this year despite record budget deficits and persistently high interest rates.

"I am convinced that our policies, now that they are in place, are the appropriate response to our current difficulties," Reagan said in a statement accompanying the report prepared by his Council of Economic Advisers.

But his report also warned that more suffering may lie ahead before the nation reaps the benefits of permanently lower inflation.

"The decision to end inflation over a period of several years will be sustained by this administration, even though short-run costs will be suffered before long-term benefits begin to accrue," the report declared.

Acknowledging a "short-lived trade-off between unemployment and the rate of inflation," the report said, "This means that policies designed to reduce inflation significantly will temporarily increase unemployment and reduce output growth."

"Reversing the trends of the past is not an easy task. I never thought or stated it would be," Reagan said. "The damage that has been

inflicted on our economy was done by imprudent and inappropriate policies over a period of many years; we cannot realistically expect to undo it all in a few short months."

The president's economic forecast predicts 1982 will witness the highest sustained rate of unemployment in the post-World War II era, but the forecast also shows a steadily declining rate of inflation from nearly 10 percent last year to less than 5 percent by 1984.

"We hope 1981 will be described as the watershed year in which the more than decade-old rising trend of inflation was finally arrested," the report said. It added that costs of enduring the rising inflation rates the nation experienced during the 1970s are greater than the costs of moving toward a successful policy of non-inflationary growth.

Reagan is counting on the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank, to wage the main fight against inflation by severely restricting the growth of the nation's money supply. The result thus far has been high interest rates that have triggered a recession and significant unemployment.

Previous administrations also have used recessions to dampen inflation, but once healthy growth resumes, inflation heats up again. The difference this time, Reagan's chief economists say, is that the government will not accelerate money growth to reinvigorate the economy at the cost of another surge of inflation.

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HISD Probing Cutbacks; Student Population Down

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

Several current and impending financial pinches spurred the Hereford Independent School District board to appoint two committees to discuss the problems Thursday night.

With proposed federal cuts in education, some programs in HISD will suffer a 45 percent effect. R.C. Hoelscher, Sallie Strain and Paul Ramirez were named as the curriculum committee to discuss what areas would be shaved in those programs.

The pupil services committee, consisting of Tom Simons, Ramirez and Mrs. Strain, was appointed to study the perennial cafeteria finance problem. With student enrollment down 350 from the same time last year, causing a loss of funding from

the state through average daily attendance statistics, the attrition compounds the money squeeze with a drop in cafeteria participation.

Larry Wartes, assistant superintendent, told the board that the problem did not necessarily lie in inflation, noting that last year in January the schools spent \$1,000 less than this year, but with about 250 less students eating in the cafeterias it hurts.

Wartes said he did not favor making a change in prices of lunches because "a nickel more won't solve our problems." Wartes said a drastic change was needed, and he did not like the idea of a price hike at this time during the year.

Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent, said a possible place to cut would be in

personnel, in proportion to what the student population drops.

Another committee dealing with the jump in insurance prices postponed a report to the board, but has a meeting today with the teachers' insurance committee.

Wartes brought before the

board a proposal for conversion of some gasoline powered busses to diesel fuel. Cost for the conversion would run about \$6,000, Wartes said, but mileage would double.

The board delayed action on the 1982-83 school calendar after Holder presented two possible schedules. The com-

munity relations committee, Strain, Hoelscher and Simons, were appointed to review a contract termination policy for the district's professional employees.

The board formally approved a call for election to be

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Judges Say They'll Set Districts Next Week

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A federal judge says the U.S. Attorney General's office has made the "unwelcome function" of drawing congress-

sional boundaries an even messier task than it should be.

Judge Sam Johnson of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

peals said Tuesday he and two other federal judges would rule next week on lines for the state's '27 congressional districts.

The judges are working with a plan drawn by the Legislature, challenged by minority plaintiffs and rejected by the U.S. Justice Department.

Assistant Texas Attorney General Rick Gray asked the judges Tuesday to approve the plan rejected by the Justice Department. Any changes should be limited to the two South Texas districts cited by federal officials as violating the U.S. Voting Rights Act.

On Jan. 29, the Justice Department rejected the plan because of problems in two South Texas districts. Johnson said that decision, handed down two days before the Feb. 1 filing deadline for congressional candidates, further "frustrated" the process.

Johnson complained "the elective process in the state of Texas is very seriously impeded by the position of the

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Police Rest, Trailer Burns

Hereford police had a slow day Tuesday with one arrest of an intoxicated driver who fell asleep at the wheel. Officers checked a minor accident and issued seven citations.

Hereford firemen are still investigating a blaze at Austin Road and South McKinley which heavily damaged a mobile home Tuesday night.

The residence was vacant at the time of the fire, which was called in at 7:52 p.m.

Energas was also called to the scene to cut off gas lines

to the home. The meter serving the trailer also serves eight other trailers and those families still do not have a gas service, due to an exposed line discovered when the gas was disconnected.

Energas officials report that the exposed pipe at the lot needs to be covered before gas service can be returned.

Sheriff's deputies still have a few clues in the burglary at Frito Lay offices Monday night. Deputies are investigating the theft of \$230 in the break-in.



Signing Ceremonies

Hereford gridders (seated from left) Barry Josserrand, Wayne High, and John Phibbs, watch as their parents sign scholarship pacts with West Texas State University. Signing the documents (from left) are Bob Josserrand,

Mrs. Sylvia Wallace, and Glen Phibbs. Whitefaces Aubrey Richburg and Don Delozier also inked scholarships this morning. See additional photos inside. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

High Plains S&L Purchased

John H. Mackey, President and Chief Executive Officer of Briercroft Savings and Loan, has announced that Briercroft has signed a definitive agreement to acquire by merger Levelland Savings and Loan Association with home offices in Levelland, Texas and a branch in Morton, Texas and Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association with home offices in Hereford, Texas and a branch in Dimmitt, Texas.

The terms of the agreements provided that Levelland and Hi-Plains will be merged into Briercroft. Mr. Mackey said that Briercroft was excited about the four new markets and the opportunities this merger presents. Briercroft looks forward to a quick approval by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Briercroft Savings and Loan Association reported assets as of Dec. 31, 1981 in excess of \$96 million and Levelland Savings and Loan Association had assets in excess of \$38 million and Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association had assets in excess of \$35 million.

The terms of the purchase price were not released. Mr. Mackey said there will be no management or personnel changes at either institution.

Don Lane, Managing Officer of Hi-Plains said he "is very excited about getting the merger worked out." He feels that the broader base will give the local association "much more stability and will be a tremendous asset to the people of the Hereford and Dimmitt areas in making available more funds for the housing market."

Lane also reemphasized that there will be no personnel changes, and that customers will still be dealing with the same people.

update wednesday

Judge Rejects Lawsuit Blaming Stroke On King Tut's Curse

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Superior Court judge has rejected the lawsuit of a policeman who claimed he was a victim of the curse of King Tutankhamun.

Judge Richard Figone rejected a suit Tuesday by Lt. George E. LaBrash, who claimed he suffered a mild stroke because he was guarding the ancient Egyptian king's golden funeral mask while it was on display here in September 1979.

LaBrash, 56, sought \$18,400 in disability pay on grounds the stroke was job-related. The suit noted the curse has been blamed for the deaths of a dozen people connected with the display of Tut artifacts or the discovery of his tomb.

But the judge said, "The spectators who attended the exhibit may just as well have disturbed the remains of the deceased (Tut). Officer LaBrash, if anything, prevented desecration of these remains."

Figone also noted the Retirement Board rejected LaBrash's claim that the stroke was caused by the general stress of police work or the stress of guarding the artifacts.

The judge said the board had sufficient jurisdiction for its decision because three of four doctors who examined LaBrash, a 24-year veteran of the force, said the stroke was not job-related.

Two Cities Ban Video Games For Youngsters

By The Associated Press
A town in Illinois and another in Massachusetts have clamped limits on video-game playing by young people to stop the children from throwing away their lunch money at amusement arcades or getting involved in drugs.

The new city laws came despite a federal appeals court ruling that struck down a similar ordinance in Mesquite, Texas. That case has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which heard arguments Nov. 10 but has not ruled.

In Marlboro, Mass., a central Massachusetts town of 31,000, the fear of drug traffic sparked the restrictions passed by the City Council, Mayor Joseph Ferrecchia said Tuesday.

The regulations passed Monday night ban anyone under age 18 from playing pinball or computer games after 10 p.m. and before 3:30 p.m. on school days. Youths are forbidden to play the games between midnight and 7 a.m. on other days.

Hot Dog Chain Owner Predicts 300 Restaurants

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The founder of W.C. Frank hot dog restaurants predicts that by the end of this year, there will be 300 of the fast-food operations around the country.

Robert R. Blank of Omaha made the prediction Tuesday as his firm ended a three-day seminar for 100 franchise holders.

Blank's family has 25 years of ex-

perience in the food concession business.

The firm, which began selling franchises last Sept. 1, has commitments for more than 400 restaurants in Florida, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, and Utah, as well as Nebraska and surrounding states, Blank said.

W.C. Frank will open its fifth company-owned restaurant in Omaha on Thursday. The firm also owns W.C. Frank restaurants in Fremont and Vermillion, S.D.

Volcker Gives No Hint Of Turning Back On Tight Money Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker is showing no sign of budging from the Fed's tight-money policy despite arguments that monetary restraints coupled with huge federal deficits will stifle economic recovery.

Volcker does not disagree with the basic assessment, but rather with those looking to the Fed to bend. He says the solution is simple: Keep the monetary policy and cut the deficits.

That's the message Volcker has been sending Congress and the Reagan administration and the one he was expected to renew today during a formal presentation of the Fed's money-growth targets for this year.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy most sections through Thursday with a slow warming trend. Scattered showers Panhandle today. Highs lower 40s north to near 60 south and near 70 southwest. Lows upper teens north to lower 40s south. Highs Thursday mid 40s north to mid 60s south and mid 70s Big Bend valleys.

Governors Unhappy With Reagan Budget Deficits, Program Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors throughout the nation are expressing concern over the depth of domestic program cuts in President Reagan's budget and calling for cuts in his defense spending proposals.

"I don't believe even the Defense Department deserves a carte-blanche budget," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, in response to an Associated Press survey.

The Utah Democrat said that while he supports a strong national defense, "In a recessionary time each budget must stand up to scrutiny to determine what can be saved."

Reagan's proposal to increase the Pentagon budget by 18 percent to a total of \$221.1 billion for the 1983 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, drew opposition from Republicans and Democrats alike.

Republican Gov. Bob List of Nevada, a strong supporter of increased defense spending, said nonetheless that "I have to believe that some of the defense money can be pared down."

More than 30 of the 50 state governors were contacted, but several declined specific comment until they could analyze the proposed \$75.6 billion budget.

Those who did comment expressed concern that the latest cuts in domestic programs would shift intolerable burdens to the states. They also indicated continuing skepticism about the workability of Reagan's new federalism plan to transfer some 40 federal programs to the states.

Gov. Ted Schwinden of Montana, a Democrat, said that while, in theory, the new federalism should offer his state "a potential to tailor government programs to fit Montana needs...it is increas-

ingly apparent that Washington is much more anxious to transfer program responsibilities than to provide funding."

Another Democrat, Gov. James B. Hunt of North Carolina, said he would ask his fellow governors when they hold their annual winter meeting in Washington beginning Feb. 21, to consider alternatives to the new federalism.

"I think we'll come up with some grand swap idea," said Hunt. "But it will not be the president's plan."

Even Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, a Republican and a strong supporter of Reagan's economic policies, said he has a "wait and see" attitude on the new federalism, which he doubts will pass Congress.

Rhodes also broke with Reagan's refusal to consider tax increases to reduce budget deficits.

"He must start eliminating large deficits," said Rhodes. Reagan must trim an additional \$100 billion or raise that much in revenue, said the Ohio governor, adding that since he doesn't think more cuts are possible "it will have to be taxes."

Republican Gov. John Spellman of Washington said he cannot support the latest proposed cuts in education and social service programs.

"While I agree with the president's general direction, the impacts of the proposed federal budget on education, social services and other state programs compound the earlier cuts in federal spending that the states are still attempting to absorb."

"These cuts would fall heavily on many of the nation's needy citizens and would shift unacceptable burdens to state and local governments already struggling with the recession and

deep 1982 federal aid reductions," said Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, a Republican who is chairman of the National Governors' Association.

Comments from other governors included:

"Too many domestic cuts, too few military cuts, too high deficits," said Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado, a Democrat. On new federalism, Lamm said, "I support it as political science, but not if it's a stalking horse for budget cuts. I'm afraid state and local governments are being given all burden and no base."

"I believe a consistent tax policy is essential to economic recovery," said Gov. David Treen of Louisiana, a Republican.

"Strengthening our defenses...is critical to national security. While I am concerned with the deficit, I would hope those members of Congress who share my concern will examine the budget for further possible cuts in spending."

"I do not support the \$90 billion deficit," said Democratic Gov. Bob Graham of Florida.

"I would prefer there was not as much an increase in defense," said Gov. Albert Quie of Minnesota, a Republican. "I'd like to see that reflected in a smaller budget deficit. Otherwise I support it (the Reagan budget)."

"I don't see how you arm the world and deny people in this country basic needs,"

said Democratic Gov. J. Joseph Garraty of Rhode Island. He called the Reagan budget "totally unrealistic," and said its domestic cuts "strike right at the heart of the basic needs of people."

"I support the basic tenet of the president's program which is to reduce spending and ultimately to stimulate the economy to recovery," said Republican Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV of Delaware. But he added that "the deficit's too big. The defense budget has got to be scrutinized with the same kind of budget-cutting thinking that the rest of the budget is scrutinized."

Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, a Democrat and a consistent critic of the president's economic policies, said of the budget: "The human suffering and waste contained in this arithmetic is tragic in both its short-term and long-term results."

"All in all it's going to be a very difficult budget for the state to live with," said Gov. Thomas H. Kean of New Jersey, a Republican. Kean said he opposes cuts in mass transit, the lack of cuts in defense spending and cuts in Medicaid.

Republican Gov. Robert D. Orr of Indiana, a strong supporter of Reagan policies, said, "In general, I support the concept of the Reagan budget, but, at the same time, that huge deficit bothers me." He said he thought military spending could be tightened somewhat.

Statistics Foreboding In New Federal Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — In other circumstances, President Reagan might have been more enthusiastic about fortune-telling in the federal budget. But he had to project some foreboding statistics, that could translate into GOP political trouble this year and again in 1984.

The law requires five-year projections of spending, deficits, inflation, unemployment and other statistics as part of the annual budget. Fortunately, the law does not require that they be accurate.

Jimmy Carter's budget forecast a \$16 billion deficit. That's a pittance compared with the prospect now, and with the outcome that budget year. The deficit on Sept. 30, 1981, was \$57.9 billion.

Carter's 1982 budget, bequeathed to Reagan, envisioned a deficit of \$27.5 billion. The Republican administration put in spending restraints and tax cuts. The best official guess now is that when the current fiscal year ends, the deficit will be \$98.6

billion. Reagan once blamed many ills on deficits. He now says it must be kept in perspective — and that it wasn't his doing. He says one percentage point in joblessness can add \$25 billion to a deficit.

Carter's last budget message forecast joblessness at 7.4 percent this year. The administration figures it at 8.4 percent. This is a congressional election year, and a Democratic campaign theme will be administration policies they blame for the high rate of unemployment.

Reagan says those policies are beginning to work. Reagan's projections show joblessness declining steadily, to 6.8 percent by the next presidential election, and to 5.2 percent by 1987.

A major GOP talking point in the coming campaign will be projections of an inflation rate of 6.6 percent for the current budget year and 5.1 percent next year. If his forecasts prove out, Republicans would go into the presidential campaign with 4.7 percent inflation.

That would be a major political plus. But by Reagan's accounting, it also carries a price tag, in the form of increased deficits. Tax cuts add to the deficits, but he insists they are a long-term cure.

Obituaries

PEARL HULSEY
Services for Pearl Hulsey, 37, of 627 Ave. J, will be at 2 p.m. today in Rix Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jay Conway, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hulsey was involved in an automobile accident north of Littlefield and was pronounced dead on arrival at Littlefield Medical Center at 9:33 a.m. Monday.

Born Jan. 3, 1945 in Quitaque, Texas, Mrs. Hulsey had been a Hereford resident for 13 years. She was supervisor for Handy Hut, a part of Furrs, Inc., and was a member of Greenwood Baptist Church. She was married to Loyd Hulsey in Turkey, Texas in 1963.

Survivors include her husband, Loyd, of the home; three daughters, Suzanne, Gayla, and Beverly, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. J.A. McKay of Quitaque; three brothers, Eddie Earl Gonce of South Dakota, Adren Gonce of Eastland, Texas, and Arvie Gonce of Turkey; and three sisters, Mavis Green of Lawton, Okla., Juanita of Texoma, Okla., and Dorothy Scott of Eastland.

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Weevils

happen if we ever hope to get a balanced budget," he added.

Several members said cuts in the defense budget will help slice the national deficit.

"I think that's going to have to be considered. If you are going to have more cuts in the social programs, you are going to have to look at the military defense budget and not increase it as much as the president has asked for," said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss.

"I don't think this administration is talking enough about the deficit, and so we're going to have to look at all the departments of

government and see where we can bring this deficit down," Montgomery said.

English added, "Very few people believe there is not some waste in the Department of Defense and we suggested that the administration take some steps to eliminate that waste."

Montgomery also suggested that Congress consider scuttling the 10 percent personal income tax cut scheduled for July 1, 1983.

"Leaves this year's tax cut alone, yes, but then consider alternative additional taxes to get the deficit down," Montgomery said.

There was less agreement

on that point.

"My personal feelings at this point are that we need to be addressing the spending side of the budget equation. To address the tax question is way too early as of today to be talking about that," Stenholm said, arguing that Reagan's philosophy that tax cuts will spur the economy needs to be given more of a chance to work.

Hance agreed, but said the president is running out of time. "I think the next 45 to 60 days will be the most critical for the president. If the economy doesn't show signs of coming around, he's going

to have to come back with a new proposal. I think the president is going to hurt himself if he just throws this out to Congress and says, 'Now it's up to you,' and there's some feeling he's trying to do that," Hance said.

Gramm said those who disagree with the president's budget should come up with alternatives, however, instead of just complaining about it.

Gramm said Reagan has cut \$56 billion from what the national deficit would have been with no cuts, but added, "I think we ought to do more."

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Judges

attorney general of the United States."

"This court was put in the position of waiting until two days before the last filing deadline... before it heard via the news media of the action of the attorney general disapproving the plan," he said from the bench.

The Feb. 1 filing deadline for 16 districts was moved back to Feb. 22.

Gray told the judges Tuesday that several Hispanic leaders from the Lower Rio Grande Valley had asked the Justice Department to reconsider its rejection of the plan. The South Texas leaders favored the plan drawn by the Legislature because it kept Cameron and Hidalgo Counties in the same district.

Attorneys for black and Hispanic plaintiffs in the case asked for widespread

changes in the plan approved by the Texas Legislature and rejected by the Justice Department. The plaintiffs want changes in Dallas, Harris, Bexar and Tarrant counties, in addition to South Texas.

The three-judge panel said it would wait until noon Monday to hear if the federal officials had reopened the case. If no reconsideration is approved, the court will hand down a map, perhaps as early as Monday.

Johnson said the court would act as quickly as possible to make sure the May 1 primaries do not have to be delayed.

"The court is prepared to do its best to expedite this matter," said Johnson. "This court is not satisfied that the elective process has been anything but frustrated by

delays on the part of the (U.S.) attorney general."

The late ruling from Washington puts the judges in an "awkward position," he added. Nevertheless, the judges will take on the "unwelcome function" of setting the districts, Johnson concluded.

The three-judge panel also includes U.S. District Judges Robert Parker of Beaumont and William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

Also Tuesday, Secretary of State David Dean asked the Justice Department to approve sections of the congressional and legislative redistricting plans which did not draw Voting Rights Act objections.

A three-judge federal panel in Dallas is drawing lines for the legislative districts. The Justice Department also

vetoes those plans because of Voting Rights Act objections.

"If we get a favorable response," Dean said, "it will give the courts more latitude and allow them to focus only on the problem areas. This will allow the courts to move to a final plan in a timely and expeditious manner ensuring the holding of the state's primary elections on May 1."

Dean said Justice Department approval of parts of the plan could allow the courts to draw permanent plans, instead of interim plans that would stand until the Legislature reconvenes next year.

"There is no reason to go back through the complete redistricting hassle one more time in 1983 which will probably end up once again in the federal courts," said Dean.

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Hance

appropriated the funds for it," Hance said.

The subcommittee spent most of its morning session grilling Charles Shuman, FmHA administrator, who said he felt adequate funds are available without using the emergency program.

But other congressmen, citing situations in their districts similar to those Hance mentioned, were unimpressed.

"We think the situation is drastic. If you don't, we understand why you have not recommended it, as you have the power to do," said Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., the subcommittee chairman.

"If you do recognize it as drastic, then I for the life of me don't understand why you haven't recommended it," Jones said.

In a similar hearing by his panel last week, Jones said he'd never conducted a hearing on a subject on which he had been deluged by so many calls from colleagues who reported deep concern.

mittee said they have been inundated by calls from farmers who have been told by the FmHA that they should get out of the business and that their loans would not be renewed.

Shuman acknowledged he sent FmHA state directors a memo last fall urging them to reduce the number of loan delinquencies. Low commodity prices were not to be considered an acceptable reason for farmers' inability to pay.

But he told the subcommittee Tuesday that he sent out a new memo last Wednesday superseding his previous instructions. The latest memo, dispatched following a meeting with Hance earlier in the day about Texas problems, emphasizes that low prices should indeed be a factor.

"FmHA will consider all available rescheduling, reamortization and deferment of present FmHA loans under certain conditions to give the borrower the best possible chance to succeed,"

Shuman said.

The FmHA considers itself a lender of last resort for those unable to get conventional loans.

Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., said even if Shuman feels the FmHA has enough money to keep carrying farmers who are unable to make their payments, the agency also owes an obligation to other farmers who are trying to get FmHA loans for the first time.

Hance said of 16,000 farm ownership and operating loans made by FmHA in Texas, 35 percent are considered delinquent. The FmHA wrote 1,250 of them informing them they would no longer continue to be financed, including 400 to 450 in his district, he added.

With 400 borrowers facing foreclosure or voluntary liquidation, "every county supervisor I have visited with tells me that his appointment book is completely full through April and some are full through May," Hance said.

If farmers don't know by the end of March whether they are going to get operating money, there will be no reason to talk to FmHA in April or May, he said, since it will be too late to plant a crop.

Yet the FmHA sent termination notices in late January to 69 emergency personnel in Texas, including 31 in his district. Hance said he was told the personnel were for use in areas that were proclaimed disaster areas, "and since we no longer have a disaster program we can no longer have disasters."

He continued, "Therefore, we do not need emergency personnel personnel, they told me. Neither myself nor the county supervisors can survive that type of logic."

Secretary of Agriculture John Block must be convinced of the need for the \$600 million emergency program, he added, "because many farmers need that money very soon, if they are to continue farming."

Bush Returns Home To Defend New Federalism

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush returned to Texas to defend the president's New Federalism program against the "great liberal soothsayers and chatterboxes" who are still promoting the "bankrupt ideas of the past."

Bush spoke to the National Cotton Council convention Tuesday in Dallas and then flew to Houston, where he addressed 10,000 Republicans who had contributed at least \$25 to the party.

Bush told the gathering he said he found it amusing opponents to President Reagan's proposal had pronounced the program a failure before it had ever started.

The vice president criticized former Vice President Walter Mondale's recent assessment that the tax reduction approved by Congress would benefit only 6 percent of the American people.

"Where did he get the 6 percent figure?" Bush asked. "Maybe he was thinking of the prime interest rate, which was 6 percent, when he took office and was 21 percent when he left."

Bush blasted what he called

the "great liberal soothsayers and chatterboxes" for "harping over the same old bankrupt ideas of the past."

Most Americans support the turnover of power to the states, Bush told the 1,500 delegates at the Dallas convention. Outside Washington and its special interest groups, he said, "you don't have to sell (the program) very hard."

Bush admitted, however, that the administration faces a "massive public relations job" in reducing the regulatory functions of offices such as the Environmental Protection Agency.

He also acknowledged that the federal government is spending more money — \$88 million an hour compared with \$74 million hourly a year ago.

Saying the Reagan administration must rebound from years of "spendthrift" government, Bush urged delegates to "give the president's programs time to work."

"If we haven't learned anything from history, then we're going to have to relive it," he said.

School from page 1

held April 3 at the Hereford Community Center. Three-year terms open are posts now held by Mrs. Strain and Bobby Griego. Filing period for the election is Feb. 1 through March 3.

Fred Fox, Deaf Smith County Appraisal District, reported that his office had an 87.25 percent collection rate. The collections for January totalled \$416,558 in current taxes and \$9,023 in delinquent taxes.

Fox also told the board that due to a law change in January a 15 percent addition on delinquent taxes now becomes part of the tax and may be separate from attorney fees. Formerly the 15 percent penalty was only retrievable after the judgment of a case.

A car formerly used in the school tax office, but now being used by the Appraisal District, had ownership transferred to the Appraisal District.

The board also approved a tax deed on a plot of property. After about a half-hour of executive session, the board voted to renew contracts of all administrative personnel at the central office and the principals, all on two-year contracts.

Mark Turner, a student teacher in the fall semester, was given a regular contract as a teacher.

A curriculum report on special education testing and placement of students was given by Marjorie Lassiter, special education director, and her staff.



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Members Enjoy Program Of Original Compositions

Members of the Hereford Music Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Brent Caviness on Monday, with Mrs. Sid Shaw and Mrs. A.T. Griffin serving as co-hostesses.

President Mrs. Lynton Allred welcomed the following guests: Linda Caudle, Ray Owens, Bill Devers, Bliss Burdett, Tom Burdett, Mrs. Mickey Wilson, Chris White, and Mrs. Raymond White.

Mrs. J.R. Allison served as program leader. In honor of Texas Composer's Day, an entire program of original

compositions by Carlie Hunter Burdett was introduced. The first piece that she wrote, entitled "Ireland," was performed as a piano solo by Mrs. Burdett. It was dedicated to her husband, Tom, upon his return from a trip to Europe.

A piece called "A Soldier's Day" was written during Mrs. Burdett's studies at the University of Texas. The ensemble performing this number was composed of Mrs. Shaw playing piano, Mrs. Caviness playing flute, and Chris White on drums.

Another tune composed during this time was "Light-Hearted Trooper." This piano duet was performed by Mrs. Bill Bradley and Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Jr.

Another piano solo, entitled, "Sharon's Song," was written in 1970 for Carlie's daughter, Sharon Bliss. Mrs. Burdett played this number for the club.

Mrs. Burdett's first piece in which she wrote words as well as music was "His Name is Jesus." It was written as a vocal solo in 1977 and has since been expanded for

women's chorus and mixed chorus. Mrs. Allred sang this song of faith, accompanied by Mrs. Ken Walser.

A recent set of variations for piano with narration was performed by Mrs. Walser. The piece was called "The Wooden Pony," and was dedicated to Mrs. Burdett's son, Shannon. The variations were entitled, "In the Playroom," "Trotting Down the Road," "Galloping Over the Fields," "Cow Pony a la Western Stop," "El Caballito," "Love at First Fringe," "On the Carousel," and "Banck in the Playroom."

A vocal ensemble performed the last three songs written for mixed chorus. Members of the group were Mmes. Walser, Joe Reinauer, Sr., Allred, Reinauer, Jr., Bradley, Shaw, Griffin, and Bob Sims; and Ray Owens and Bill Devers. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joe Hacker. The songs were "Spring and Fall," "Patience," and "Good Morning, Sunshine Jesus."

Club members and guests thoroughly enjoyed hearing Mrs. Burdett's compositions and hope that others in the community will have this privilege in the future. Following the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Caviness and her co-hostesses.

Other members present included Mmes. W.T. Carmichael, Paul Lyons, J.C. McCracken, J.D. Neill, A.J. Schroeter, Wayne Thomas, Mary Carter, Harold Close, and D.W. Palmer.



Walk-A-Thon Prize

Wendy Morrison and Chad Kriegshauser admire the 10-speed bicycle which is to be awarded to the person in the under 19 category who collects the most money from his or her sponsors in

the Heart Walk-A-Thon this Saturday. Set to begin at 9 a.m. at Northwest Elementary School, the Walk-A-Thon is open to anyone, and interested persons should call Bill Bookout at 364-0076.

Walk-A-Thon Scheduled Saturday

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

A free t-shirt will be given to every participant, and prizes will be awarded for the most money collected from sponsors. The prize for the younger participants will be a 10-speed bicycle, and for those 19 and over, the prize will be a \$100 gift certificate.

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

Women's Meeting Set Tonight

The St. Anthony's Women's Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Antonian Room for a program on "Historical Markers" by Mrs. Joe Reinauer.

Taxpayer Program To Air February 16

The Texas Society and Panhandle Chapter of Certified Public Accountants will be broadcasting a taxpayer education course on Cablevision channel 2 (Amarillo College station) on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be 30 to 45 minutes of information about the new tax law followed by a 30 to 45 minute "call-in" period. Several members of the Panhandle Chapter, which consists of members

from Amarillo and the surrounding area, will be on hand throughout the program to answer questions concerning the new tax law.

Anyone wanting more information concerning the program itself can call 376-5111 extension 2652. Anyone that does not have Cablevision can come to the Channel 2 studio on the Amarillo College campus and listen to the program and ask questions.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens' Association

Activities scheduled this week (Feb. 11-17) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

THURSDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Kazoo band 10:30 a.m., noonmeal 11:30 a.m., craft class 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m., VALENTINE PARTY 2 p.m., duplicate bridge 7 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal

11:30 a.m., Westgate Sing-along 3:30 p.m. The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Roast ham, baked sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, cabbage slaw, cornbread-butter, chocolate krinkles, milk.

FRIDAY - Breaded fish, corn grits and cheese, brussel sprouts, jellied tomato salad on lettuce leaf, french bread-oleo, apple crisp, milk.

MONDAY - Chili and beans, creamy coleslaw, cornbread-oleo, sliced peaches, vanilla cookie, milk.

TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti, herbed green beans, orange gelatin-carrot salad, garlic bread, tapioca pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, roll-oleo, custard, milk.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Margene Barrett, Vasca Byrd, Charlie Cash, Minibel Collier, Frieda Coneway, Gabriel Casias, Dora De Los Santos, Betty Dotson, Jack France.

Margret Golden, John Hale, Jackie Hall, I.E. Hieght, Audrey Heard, Delores Griego, James Crawford.

George Hund, Roxanne Hurst, Ethel Knabe, Randolph McNeese, Griselda Mendez, Inf. Girl Mendez, Rafaelita Pacheco, Delfino Rangel.

Birdie Simpson, Lena Stokes, Jaki Tyler, Rosa Vasquez, Angela Walker, Salem Wieck.

Parten

Honored

MARION, Al - Roland B. Parten of Hereford has been inducted into Phi Theta Kappa national honor society at Marion Military Institute.

Parten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Parten, 132 Hickory.

He is attending college on an Army ROTC Scholarship and was one of eighteen cadets inducted into PTK at Marion, the nation's oldest military junior college.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Arredondo are the parents of a daughter, Lori Ann Ramirez Arredondo, born Jan. 31 at Parmer Community Hospital in Friona. She weighed 6 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herbert Evers are the parents of a daughter, Shannon Dawn, born Feb. 2. She weighed 7 pounds, 3/4 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Max Armstrong are the parents of a son, Ronald Max II, born Feb. 3. He weighed 7 pounds,

2 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Zepeda are the parents of a daughter, Georgina Esther, born Feb. 5. She weighed 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Freddy Barrera are the parents of a daughter, Cindy Ann, born Feb. 6. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Daniel Gomez are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Ann, born Feb. 7. She weighed 7 pounds, 1/4 ounce.

Red Cross Distributing Surplus Cheese This Friday

On Friday, the local American Red Cross will be distributing surplus cheese to low-income or needy families through the Commodity Credit Corporation Surplus Cheese Program. This is in conjunction with President Reagan's announcement on Dec. 22 that the Federal government is making available at least 30 million pounds of processed cheese for distribution by participating states to needy people.

Volunteers will start the

distribution at 9 a.m. Friday and will finish about 6 p.m. at the Red Cross Office, 101 Ave. E. Those wishing to receive the cheese are required to sign a statement of need and must have some ID such as a driver's license or food stamp card.

Anyone needing transportation to the Red Cross Office on Friday is asked to call the office to make arrangements. For further information, call the Red Cross office at 364-3761.

20% off all JCPenney pantihose. All bikinis and briefs, too.

Sale 1.19 to 5.20 Reg. 1.49 to 6.50. Save on JCPenney pantihose. What a selection! From control tops to light support to all-in-ones. Find sandalfoot and reinforced toe styles. Nylon in fashion shades. Short, average, long and queen sizes.

Save 20% on every brief and bikini. Find nylon tricots, satins, cottons and cotton/poly blends. With elastic or band legs. Solids and prints for misses' and extra sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Baby your baby sale!

20% off

all layette wear and napwear.

Lay baby down to sleep in gowns, sleepers, kimonos and more. In prints and pastels of brushed poly, poly/nylon and other cuddly soft fabrics.

	Reg.	Sale
One pc. sleeper-playsuit	2.49	1.99
Stretch terry sleeper	6.50	5.20
Knit gowns	3.79	3.03



20% off

all underwear.

Save on undershirts, underwear, training pants and much more than we can show.

	Reg.	Sale
Printed Piliuco®	3.59	2.86
Pullover shirts, pkg. of 3	4.19	3.35
Side snap shirts, pkg. of 3	4.99	3.99



20% off

all disposable diapers and bags.

Just a sampling of our large selection of disposable diapers, with adjustable tapes. Plus convenient bags to carry them.

	Reg.	Sale
Quilted diaper bag	11.00	8.79
Printed canvas diaper bag	3.99	3.19
Toddletime Disposable Diapers		
Elastic Leg. Size M-L	3.29	2.63



20% off

all sheets, blankets and bedding.

When it's time to tuck baby in, we have lots of ways to keep him warm and comfy. Like receiving blankets of woven cotton or poly/cotton. And thermal knits with nylon binding. Fitted crib and bassinet sheets that slip on easily and stay neat. Plus mattress protectors and lap pads of cotton flannel with rubber center. All in soft colors and adorable patterns. There's more, come save on all your needs.

	Reg.	Sale
Thermal knit blanket	3.50	2.80
2 printed receiving blankets	4.69	3.75
Printed, fitted crib sheet	4.79	3.83
White mattress protector	5.29	4.23
Printed lap pads, pkg. of 3	3.50	2.80
2 fitted bassinet sheets	4.19	3.35
Fitted mattress protector	5.50	4.40



Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Family News

Brinkman Presents Program

Xi Epsilon Alpha met recently at the First National Bank, with Jean Holbert and Phyllis Neill serving as hostesses. Illajeon Brinkman presented a program on "The Subconscious Mind," from the book "See You at the Top."

Members were reminded of the Sweetheart Tea on Feb. 7 honoring the sweethearts

from all three chapters. Others present were Nan Gauthreaux, Jan Walser, Margie Waddell, Lynda Brown, Barbara Burkhalter, Opal Glenn, Barbara Kendall, Alene Tindal, Jody Blackwell, and Oleta Tisdale.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16 with Brenda Thomas and Ms. Tisdale as hostesses.



JCPenney

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COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

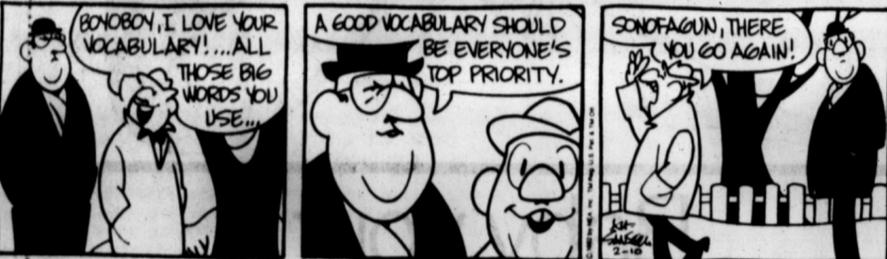


Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

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- Islamic holy city
- Engines
- Out of bed
- Portuguese islands
- Parasites
- Undisputed
- Stage need
- Auctioneer's word
- Unit of heredity
- Irish county
- Fiber plant
- Reason
- Dissertation
- Demeaned
- Second-selling
- Coelenterate
- Dissolve
- Take notice
- Coin of Iran
- Electrical unit

DOWN

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- Official proclamation
- Growth
- Undivided
- Leak out
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- laced
- Rocky crag
- Wrath
- Donkey
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

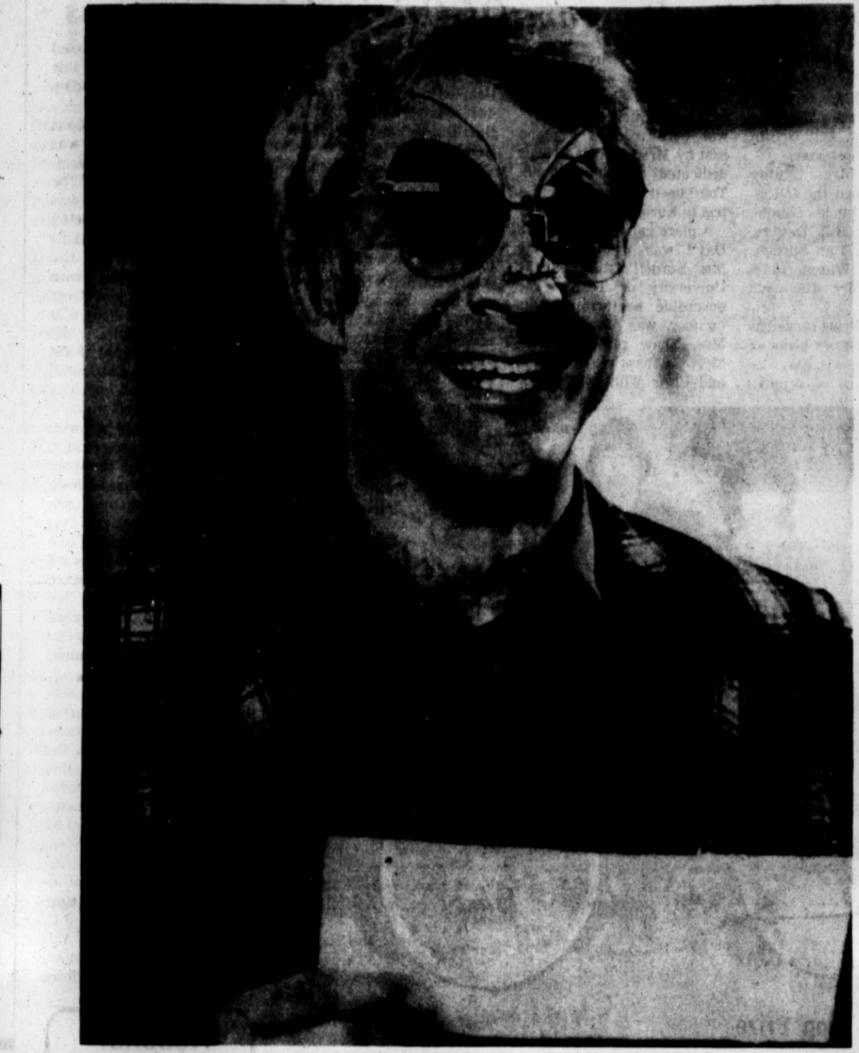
MRS. JONES LOUS
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 KILL AFOOT
 ADLIE IRED
 MIA OUB WIPE
 IAGO IONE BEL
 DREW DEAR BEA
 EYRE GAME TNY

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

GUZ IS GONNA BUILD A ZOO? YUP! IT WAS QUEEN LUMPA'S IDEA! SHE FIGURED TH' KIDS GOTTA DO IS GO OUT IN TH' 'JUNGLE AN' LOOK AROUND! ... BUT A LOT OF 'EM WHO TRY THAT NEVER COME BACK!

MARMADUKE®

SEEMS T'ME ALL THEY GOTTA DO IS GO OUT IN TH' 'JUNGLE AN' LOOK AROUND! YEAH... 'EM WHO TRY THAT NEVER COME BACK!



Steve Martin as Navin Johnson is not too bright, but he is quite enthusiastic in 'THE JERK,' the rags-to-riches story that will air on the ABC Monday Night Movie, Feb. 14.

Television Schedules

wednesday

6:00	Bible Baffle News Krosze Brothers Sports Forum Happy Days Again MacNeil Lehrer Report Carol Burnett And Friends M.A.S.H. You Asked For It Sports Center Entertainment Tonight Laverne And Shirley And Company News Day HBO Women's Gymnastics John Trautman and Greg Lewis host the first international team championship meet taped at Madison Square Garden in New York City.	6:35	Sanford And Son 7:00	National Geographic Real People Profiles of a California couple whose horserace predictions, 27-year-old twin sisters who were Ziegfeld girls, a beauty pageant for pigeons, oil wrestling in Southern California, and a Virginia man who tried to propose to his girlfriend by using a billboard. (60 mins.) The Greatest American Hero College Basketball Connection vs. St. John's (2 hrs.) She's A Good Skate, Charlie Brown Papperdip Patty restorpro she's a good skate, and Woodstock turns out to be the unappreciated hero who puts her performing artistry safety on (Repeat) Hawaii Five-O Nova: Finding a Voice explores severe speech disabilities with Kirk Boydell, who was born with cerebral palsy, is confined to a wheelchair and has been unable for 30 years to say more than "yes" or "no." (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.) All In The Family	7:30	CBS Special Movie Presentation Hoop! 1978 Stars: Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent. A top stunt man and a challenging newcomer are wary of each other until they join forces to accomplish the impossible, an NFL-style football game across a 456-foot gorge. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 30 mins.) HBO Movie (Drama) *** "Inglorious Bastards" 1978 Bo Svenson, Fred Williamson. Hard-hitting drama of death and destruction during World War II. (90 mins.) The Fall Guy NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks @ Chicago Bulls (2 hrs., 15 mins.) 7:00 Club The Facts Of Life A rift between roommates Jo and Blair is magnified when, learning they are no longer on probation, they decide to split up and Tootie and Natalie follow suit. Movie (Drama) *** "Day The Earth Caught Fire" 1962 Edward G. Robinson, Janet Munro. An atomic bomb explosion sends the earth hurtling toward sun. (2 hrs.) Live From Lincoln Center An evening with Itzhak Perlman. Violinist Itzhak Perlman and conductor David Zinman perform Brahms' "Concerto for Violin in D Major" and Mendelssohn's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E Minor" with the New York Philharmonic. (90 mins.) Love, Sidney Quincy following a mental out-patient's plea of not guilty by reason of insanity in the slaying of his father and brother, Quincy and the D.A. plead for a change in the law to require that mentally ill criminals serve out their sentences after being declared sane. (90 mins.) Dynasty Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars Tournament HBO Movie (Comedy) *** "All Night Movie" 1981 Gene Hackman, Barbra Streisand. Story of a middle-aged drug store manager going through a midlife crisis, and the woman who helps him through it all. (Rated R) (120 mins.)	9:30	Sing Out America News Nashville R.F.D. My Little Margie Good News America Sports Center Benny Hill Gossamer Albatross: Flight Of Imagination The Tonight Show Guests: Eddie Murphy, Wayne Rogers, Albert Hall (60 mins.) Dan Griffin CBS Late Movie Odd Couple The Virginian HBO Movie - (Thriller) *** "Friday, The 13th" 1980 No Other Information Available. (Rated R) (95 mins.) Movie (Comedy) *** "Stop, You're Killing Me" 1952 Broderick Crawford, Claire Traylor. A racketeer tries to go legit. (110 mins.) You're Killing Me 1952 Broderick Crawford, Claire Traylor. A racketeer tries to go legit. (110 mins.) Burns And Allen Show Jim Bakker College Basketball Connecticut vs. St. John's (2 hrs.) Bob Newhart Show Non-Fiction Television: I Remember Harlem Jack Benny Late Night With David Letterman Guest film video artist Bill Weisman and his dog, Maitrey. (60 mins.) Movie - (Comedy) *** "Secret Life Of Walter Mitty" 1947 Danny Kaye, Boris Karloff. A proof-reader daydreams himself into the plots of books he looks over. (2 hrs.) Married Joan Thirty Minutes With Father Manning Business	12:05	ABC News Nightline Anchored by Ted Koppel. HBO Standing Room Only "An Evening At The Moulin Rouge" George Hamilton hosts the naughty, bawdy '90's cabaret show. My Little Margie God's Name Love Boat Isaac years for the world of show biz and recruits the services of three dynamic women to help him meet a famous manager, Julie has a bittersweet reunion with her college sweetheart, and a man who is afraid of water takes the cruise with a friend. (Repeat: 70 mins.) Movie (Western) *** "Naked In The Sun" 1967 James Craig, Life Milan. An Italian becomes involved with high society traders. (115 mins.) Bachelor Father Jim Bakker Sports Woman PBS Latenight The Return 1980 Jan-Michael Vincent, Cybil Shepherd. Two young people return to the town where they had a close encounter as children and confront the force from another planet. Life Of Riley Sports Center News Burns And Allen Top Rank Bowling Sports Forum Jack Benny Rex Humbard 1982 Canadian Invitational Tennis Tournament HBO Movie (Drama) *** "Elephant Man" 1976 John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins. A man, born deformed, is kept against his will as a carnival freak. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 4 hrs.) I Married Joan How Can I Live My Little Margie Something Special
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thursday

6:00	Weekend Gardener News This Week In The NHL Happy Days Again MacNeil Lehrer Report Carol Burnett And Friends M.A.S.H. You Asked For It Sports Center Entertainment Tonight Laverne And Shirley And Company News Day HBO What On Earth? Why are planets extinct, does man have the mental power to control light? Orson Bean hosts the investigative special that explores these and other questions concerning the planets, the stars and ourselves. Sanford And Son 7:00	National Geographic Fame To help out at home, Bruno takes another school job, which strains his relationship with his very proud father. (80 mins.) Mork And Mindy Sports Forum Magnum, P.I. Hawaii Five-O Sneak Previews Critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the newest movies in town, including: "Venom", a suspense thriller; "Vic Squad", a drama about a former prostitute who agrees to cooperate with the police; and "Zoot Suit", a musical drama surrounding a 1940 murder in Los Angeles. HBO Movie - (Science-Fiction) *** "Scanners" 1980 Steven Lock, Jennifer O'Neill. Young man with psychic forces is hired by a company to foil a conspiracy of others with similar powers, and his adversaries are led by his own brother. His father was the inventor of a famed maternity drug which caused scammers. (103 mins.) Movie (Western) *** "The Searchers" 1956 John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. A man begins a long search for his niece, kidnapped by the Indians. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)	7:30	Bosom Buddies Top Rank Bowling Good Neighbors 7:00 Club Duff's Rest Strokes Barney Miller North Phoenix Baptist Church Knots Landing Movie (Drama-Romance) *** "Other Side of the Mountain" Marilyn Hassett, Beau Bridges. True story of the tragedy of Jill Kimmont, Olympic skier, how she survived a high speed fall that left her quadriplegic and fought for her share of life and romance. (90) (2 hrs.) Paper Chase Gimme A Break 30-20 Hugh Downs anchors this weekly magazine profiling noteworthy events in news, science and entertainment. (60 mins.) New City Television Nurse Everyone on Mary's staff is under suspicion when drugs are regularly found missing from the medical room on Mary's floor. (60 mins.) Austin City Limits Wills Nelson and Guy Clark. The legendary Willie Nelson gets the show underway in the finest honky-tonk tradition with "Whiskey River", "Stooddy Mary Morning" and "Bogon Willie" (60 mins.) HBO Movie - (Drama) *** "Raging Bull" 1980 Robert DeNiro, Cathy Moriarty. Biography of 1950 middleweight Jake La Motta. DeNiro won an Oscar for his powerful portrayal of the emotional, enigmatic boxer. (120) (2 hrs., 30 mins.) Sing Out America News Good News America Sports Center Benny Hill Hot Stuff: Restaurants Of	New Orleans All In The Family Another Life The Tonight Show Guest: Burt Reynolds Sunshine CBS Late Movie Movie - (Science-Fiction) *** "Illustrated Man" 1969 Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom. A young man finds that the tattoo on a man's body can tell secrets. (2 hrs., 10 mins.) The Virginian College Basketball Creighton vs. Wichita State (2 hrs.) Bob Newhart Show Burns And Allen Show Jack Benny Late Night With David Letterman Guests: comedy team Bob and Ray. (60 mins.) Movie - (Western) *** "Chato's Land" 1972 Charles Bronson, Jack Palance. A Post-Civil War posse, seeking an Indian who killed a sheriff, starting kind another off. (2 hrs.) I Married Joan A Day To Remember Human Development ABC News Nightline Anchored by Ted Koppel. My Little Margie Dave Lombardi Vegas Don Tanna and Lt. Nelson's SWAT squad engage in a desperate effort to save a choreographer and four chorus girls from a trio of vicious ex-cons held up in a hotel penthouse. (Repeat: 70 mins.) Movie (Drama-Romance) *** "My Reputation" 1946 Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent. A widow at the center of scandal when she begins dating a man, soon after her husband's death. (2 hrs.)	12:05	ABC News Nightline HBO Movie - (Historical) *** "Zulu Dawn" 1960 Burt Lancaster, Peter O'Toole. British army, despite their defeat of the terrain, fight gallantly against the Zulu nation's inappropriate fighting tactics. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 1 min.) Bachelor Father Jim Bakker PBS Latenight Sports Center News Burns And Allen Jerry Falwell Lowell Lumbard Jack Benny Movie (Comedy) *** "Too Many Crooks" 1959 Terry Thomas, George Cole. Satirical film dealing with crime syndicates. (105 mins.) HBO Once And For All... The Last Awards Show Hilarious spoof of awards shows that highlight the people and events of the past year. I Married Joan My Little Margie Revival Fires HBO Movie - (Science-Fiction) *** "Scanners" 1980 Steven Lock, Jennifer O'Neill. Young man with psychic forces is hired by a company to foil a conspiracy of others with similar powers, and his adversaries are led by his own brother. His father was the inventor of a famed maternity drug which caused scammers. (103 mins.) This Is The Life Another Life Rat Patrol Crossroads Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars Tournament U.S.A.m. News Sports Woman HBO Movie - (Animation) *** "Three Tall Tales" Three Disney tales: "Life of Casey", "Captain Jack and the Beanstalk", and "Paul Bunyan", hosted by Ludwig Von Drake. (66 mins.)
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Business Students Join In Celebrating OEA Week

Vocational business and office education students at Hereford High School are joining Office Education Association members across the nation in activities to make the community aware of the importance of vocational student organizations during OEA WEEK, Feb. 7-13.

OEA WEEK is being observed concurrently with

Vocational Education Week. The purpose of this celebration is to inform the public of the meaning and objectives of OEA. By doing this, the community will be aware of the important part that OEA plays in the local school and community.

Many of the activities planned by the HHS OEA chapter evolve around this year's national theme, "Preparing for

the Challenges of Business." The Office Education Association, with a membership of more than 76,000 students, is designed to develop leadership abilities in the American business world, and competency in office occupations.

Through its professional, financial, civic, service, and social activities and projects, OEA is developing leaders of tomorrow, today.



Proclaiming OEA Week

Christie Artho, left, and Glenda West, two Hereford High School students who are involved in the vocational business and office education classes, look on as Mayor Bartley Dowell signs a proclamation designating this week as Office Education Association (OEA) Week in Hereford being

observed concurrently with Vocational Education Week. Local students are joining with OEA members across the nation this week in activities to make the community aware of the importance of vocational student organizations. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry)

Ann Landers

Valuable Service



DEAR ANN LANDERS: At a very respectable restaurant last night I overheard two well-dressed, attractive women talking about a VD hotline.

One said she had heard about the hotline from a friend at work and was very enthusiastic about the help she had received. Her problem was genital Herpes.

I have the same thing and it is driving me nuts. The doctor gave me very little help. He said there is no cure. I was dying to ask the woman the hotline number, but I didn't have the nerve. Will you please find out and put the number in the paper? I'm sure I am not the only one who would appreciate the information.--Climbing The Walls In Connecticut

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The national VD Hotline Center is in Palo Alto, Calif. Call toll-free directory assistance (800-555-1212) and ask for the number. It is operated by the American Social Health Assn. and staffed by volunteers.

People who call are told where to go for diagnosis and treatment. (Dermatologists and gynecologists are the most knowledgeable in this area.) There are more than 5,000 public health clinics in the United States where patients are treated free or for a very small fee. The identity of patients is kept confidential and no sermons are given--just treatment and some instruction of behaving responsibly with social contacts. In my opinion, this is one of the most valuable services in the country.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Mother is now living in a home for the elderly. She is

termed "total care" and cannot attend to her own needs. Mother was 82 years old when a stroke incapacitated her. We were lucky to find this wonderful place near our homes where she will live out her life.

I would like to say something that might be useful because it could happen to anyone, at anytime.

One hears so many depressing stories about these places. They have been described as "the last stop before the grave" or "putting the old folks away so nobody has to bother with them." The guilt can be terrible and it doesn't have to be that way. Many installations are cheerful and bright, and the people who work there are wonderful.

Here are some simple suggestions for those who want to enhance the lives of an elderly relative who lives in a health care facility. When you visit, bring a family pet or a small child. My, how they perk up when they see something so full of life! Comb her (or his) hair, message the arms or legs

with a scented lotion, give a facial. Bring a plant or flowers. Take them for a car ride to see something other than the four walls of their confined world. Laugh with them when they forget who you are. If they are unable to talk, you do the talking. They often understand a great deal more than you think.

Above all, be upbeat and cheerful and stop feeling guilty. People who cannot take care of themselves do better when they are cared for by trained people. DO GO see them often. Even the most senile appreciate visitors.--Jacksonville Reader

DEAR JACKSON: Your letter is sure to be a day-brightener for many. Thanks for some wonderfully practical suggestions.

CONFIDENTIAL to Resentful and Angry: Why? Can it be that you fit H.L. Mencken's description of Puritanism--the sneaking suspicion that someone, somewhere, is having a better time than you are?

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The only time it pays to tell people where to get off is if you're a conductor on a commuter train.

An optimist is any person with three teen-agers who expects to find a full tank of gas in the family tank.



What this country's

youngsters need is a toy that will still work after their parents get done playing with it.

A colleague grumps that the most-gifted person in the office is the purchasing agent.

People who don't believe in hell have never tried to get parts for the gift doodad made by the NeverHeardOf-Em Company.



the abundant life

WE CAN IMPROVE
By Bob Wear

The possibility for improvement is one of the most meaningful human blessings. We can improve self, our working skills, the way we relate to others, our family life, our community life, and just about everything with which we are associated. Opportunities are almost unlimited.

Knowing that we can improve is a source of life encouragement, and it helps to dispel feelings of boredom and ennui. More than this, it is a positive force that motivates and sustains us in our daily living.

"Humanity may endure the loss of everything; all of its possessions may be torn away without infringing its true dignity--all but the positive force that motivates and sustains us in our daily living.

"Humanity may endure the loss of everything; all of its possessions may be torn away without infringing its true dignity--all but the possibility of improvement."--Fichte.

We must not wait for big things to do, but consider the

value of the relatively little things which all of us can do in self-improvement and in the improvement of our surroundings. Improvement is improvement, and is cumulative in its effects.

Each bit of improvement enlarges both our capacity and our opportunity for more improvement. "Use your gifts faithfully, and they shall be enlarged; practice what you know, and you shall attain to higher knowledge."--Arnold.

Change and improvement are not necessarily the same, because some change is regressive. It is movement in the wrong direction. "We ought not to be anxious to en-

The first printed book known is a copy of the Diamond Sutra, a Buddhist scripture from the 16th century.

courage innovation, in cases of doubtful improvement, for an old system must ever have two advantages over a new one; it is established and it is understood."--Colton.

Improvement does not apply to some things. Established truth cannot be improved, and there are fixed and absolute values which cannot be improved. When we are doing our best, there is no improvement to be made; except as we learn to do better. We can improve our knowledge and application of truth; and our understanding and appreciation of fixed and absolute values.

In most areas of life, there is room for improvement; and this provides the challenges and the interest which help us to stay alive while we live.

-Bob Wear



Even before his first birthday, a child benefits from being read to and told simple stories. Vital for language development, it also gives the toddler the enjoyment of undivided attention from another member of the family.

Day Care Center Welcomes Harris

Bill Harris, new manager of the local Security Federal Savings & Loan Association office, was welcomed as a new member by the Hereford Day Care Center, Inc. board Tuesday. Harris replaces Dwight Turner on the board, and will also replace Turner as treasurer of the day care board.

Bettie Dickson, administrator, told the board that the centers are down in population, with room for about 30 more children, excluding infants, for which there is a waiting list.

The board voted to participate in a new government

program offering aid with purchase of dairy products such as butter, cheese and powdered milk, and appointed Lynton Allred and Bob Gentry to work with Mrs. Dickson on some payroll problems.

Mrs. Dickson also presented a list of donations made to the corporation's building fund. The donations totaled \$3,070 to date.

George Warner, president, presided at the meeting. Other members present included James Self, Gene Ehler, Patsy Giles, Ellen Collins, and Bob Nigh.

Car Show, Swap Meet

Scheduled in Littlefield

The Littlefield Area Car Club and the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce jointly announce their first Old Car Show and Swap Meet to be held in Littlefield March 13-14 at the Lamb County Fairgrounds Ag Building.

Inside show space of 10 feet x 20 feet is available for Antique, any age Special Interest, and Classic Cars at \$10 per space. Each car entered will receive a Commemorative Dash Plaque. Twenty-four hour security will be provided beginning with early entries on Friday afternoon, March 12.

Trophies will be awarded Sunday afternoon for several judging classes including Original and Customized, Best Upholstery, Best Paint Job, Best of Show, "Hard Luck," and many others. Private sales of cars between owners and buyers can be arranged at the Meet.

Swap Meet spaces for auto-related items will be available to vendors at \$10 per space.

Public showing of the cars will be Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

To date, 17 cars have been entered in the show ranging from a 1934 Ford Coupe to a 1963 Buick. Among the entries are several convertibles

and four-door Sedans. Free camper facilities are on the site with lodging and restaurants easily available to participants.

For further information contact Willie Williams at (806)385-4577 during the daytime and at night, (806)385-5047. Mailing address is 1111 E. 9th, Littlefield, Tex. 79339.



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St. John's vs. Connecticut live
Wednesday at 7 PM.

Wichita State vs. Creighton live
Friday at 7:30 PM.

TOP RANK BOXING
Live from Atlantic City
Thursday at 7:30 PM.

NHL HOCKEY
The Philadelphia Flyers meet
reigning Stanley Cup champion
New York Islanders Saturday
at 4 PM, live.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
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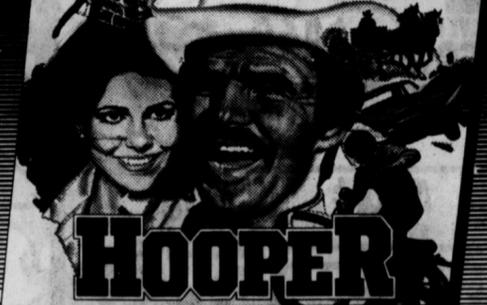
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A CBS Special Movie Presentation
7:30 PM



NEWSCENTER 10

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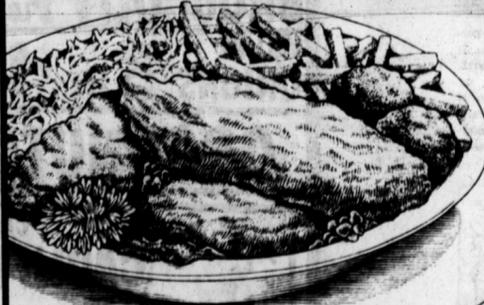
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3-PC. FISH DINNER
SPECIAL

Each dinner includes 3 crispy fish fillets, golden fries, fresh cole slaw and 2 hushpuppies.



All-Stater

Renee Latham, a Hereford High senior, left today for San Antonio where she will audition for chair position in the All-State Orchestra. The double bass player is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Latham.

Latham Selected For All-State Orchestra

Renee Latham, a Hereford High senior, has been selected for her third consecutive year for All-State orchestra. Miss Latham leaves for San Antonio today to compete for chair in the All-state band and to give a concert there.

The all-state activities are sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association and will be directed by clinician Maria Tunicka.

The double-bass player is in the Hereford honors band and plays in the Amarillo Symphony. She is directed by Bill

Huff at HHS and studies under Dr. Sarah Montgomery at West Texas State University.

Miss Latham was selected for All-State after area competitions and taped performances were sent to state judges.

In March she is to participate in the Concerto Festival at WTSU. She has attended the Baylor Orchestra Camp and Interlochen National Music Camp on scholarships and was named honor camper at WTSU.

'60 Minutes' No. 1 Again; CBS Wins 11th Straight

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' "60 Minutes" was the No. 1 show in prime time for the second straight week and the sixth time this season, and that helped the network to another first place in its race with ABC and NBC, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

The only real challenge to "60 Minutes" in the competition for the week ending Feb. 7 was from the first installment in ABC's two-part TV premiere of "Superman," which nudged CBS' "Dallas" out of second place.

NBC scored, meanwhile, with the conclusion of a two-part made-for-TV movie, "World War III," in second place, but the struggling network had only one other show — No. 17 "Real People" — in the week's Top 20.

CBS, with 13 of the week's 20 highest-rated programs, had an average rating for the period of 19.9 to 18 for ABC and 15.9 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute, 19.9 percent of the nation's television-equipped homes were watching CBS.

The rating for "60 Minutes" was 30.2. Nielsen says that means of the country's homes with television, 30.2 percent saw at least part of the show.

"Falcon Crest" on CBS and ABC's "Fall Guy" were the highest-rated of the season's new shows — tied for 13. Six newly introduced series were, in contrast, among the week's 11 lowest-rated programs — No. 61 "Code Red" on ABC, ABC's "Open All Night" 63rd, "McClain's Law" on NBC 67th, ABC's "King's Crossing" 69th, "Cassie & Co." on NBC 70th, and "Billy Crystal Comedy Hour," also on NBC, 71st.

Rounding out the week's five least-watched list was "NBC Magazine," No. 68.

One made-for-TV movie, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," on CBS, was moderately successful in the ratings — No. 20 — while three others did not fare as well. "A Piano for Mrs. Cimino" starring Bette Davis, also on CBS, was No. 40, with "The Day the Bubble Burst" on NBC, 64th, and CBS' "Million Dollar Infield" No. 66.

Here are the week's 10

highest-rated shows: "60 Minutes," with a rating of 30.2 representing 24.7 million homes, CBS; Movie: "Superman," Part I, 29.6 or 24.2 million, ABC; "Dallas," 28.4 or 23.3 million, CBS; "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, and "Too Close for Comfort," ABC, both 25.2 or 20.6 million; "Three's Company," 24.9 or 20.4 million, ABC; Movie: "World War III," Part II, 23.5 or 19.2 million, NBC; "Hart to Hart," 23.1 or 18.9 million, ABC, and "Dukes of Hazzard" and "Magnum, P.I.," both 22.8 or 18.7 million, both CBS.

The remainder of the Top 20: "M-A-S-H" and "The Jeffersons," both CBS; "Falcon Crest," CBS, and "Fall Guy," ABC, tie; "Archie Bunker's Place" and "One Day at a Time," both CBS; "Real People," NBC, and "Alice," "Walt Disney" and Movie: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," all CBS.



Carrots, parsnips, sweet potatoes and winter squash can be simply candied with a tablespoon of honey or molasses and a tablespoon of melted butter, per cup of cooked vegetable. Gently heat until coated.



The first time the U.S. flag flew over a schoolhouse was in May 1812, at a log school at Catamount Hill, Colerain, Massachusetts.

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Laker Seeks Money For Comeback With Airline

LONDON (AP) — Bankrupt Sir Freddie Laker says he wants to make a new start at 50 and is trying to line up backing for another "people's airline."

"Anyone who knew him knew he wouldn't be down for long," said a spokesman for state-owned British Airways, the longtime foe of his cut-rate Skytrain service.

The pioneer of cheap trans-Atlantic air travel announced that he was "actively exploring a new airline project" only five days after his Laker Airways collapsed under \$390.6 million in debts.

One Laker creditor, after speaking to Sir Freddie, said he was "trying to get something going on the North Atlantic route," the Financial Times reported.

His announcement came as no surprise. Aviation industry sources the day before expressed the belief that he would try to buy or lease one or two of the Laker Airways jetliners from the receivers and start a charter airline.

Laker said his comeback bid was prompted in part by "the enormous public support" he was receiving from

fans and employees spontaneously pouring contributions into a "save Laker" fund. But he asked his fans to stop sending money until he could get his financial plans organized.

Aides estimated that donations totaled some 3 million pounds (\$5.58 million). They said 10,000 pounds (\$18,600) came in Tuesday, including one check for 5,000 pounds.

"I'm very confident that we'll get Laker in the air," said Kay Hardy, organizer of the Friends of Freddie Fund. "If it's just one airplane, we'll get him in the air. All we can do is get enough cash together and ask Freddie Laker if he can save part of the airline and carry on."

A bank syndicate which loaned Laker Airways \$131 million to buy three A-300 Airbus said it will sell off the airliners "in two or three months." Industry sources estimated Sir Freddie could buy one of them or one of Laker Airways' 11 DC-10s for 10 million pounds (\$18.6 million).

One plane could be enough to put him back in business. He started his first aviation

enterprise in 1948 with World War II surplus Halifax bombers he bought with money borrowed from a friend in a London pub.

Meanwhile, William

Mackey and the other three receivers appointed to realize what they could for Laker's creditors worked through the night on the sale of his profitable package-tour companies, Laker Air Travel and

Arrowsmith Holidays. "There are a number of complex problems to untangle," said a spokesman for the receivers, "but a decision is looking more likely all

the time." The would-be buyers were believed to include British Caledonian, the country's biggest independent airline, and the Intasun travel group of London.

Old-Time Trader Relishes Hobby

SILSBEE, Texas (AP) — The workshop behind Willard Reddell's home is damp, rather dreary and has the pungent smell of musk.

Except for the freezer in the back corner, the room could have sprung from the pages of a pioneer adventure story. Reddell is the fur trader today that he would have been if he had lived a century ago.

The fast-talking Reddell, who has bartered furs for more than 51 years, buys any type fur from East Texas and Louisiana that he thinks can be marketed to big fur houses in New York and Canada.

"I'm one of the best (traders) around, at least 2,000 trappers think I'm the best," he claims.

Fur trappers have only the

months of December and January to market their kill. Because of this limited season, Reddell spends much of his time on the road, visiting individual hunters and gathering furs for wholesale buyers.

Raccoons, bobcats, foxes, minks and nutria, freshly killed and ready for processing, are piled on his workroom floor. Reddell will skin the dead animals and dry the skins on boards before offering them to wholesalers.

"Some years, I make a little (profit)," he said. "Other years, I don't make a damn thing. This year, nobody's wanting anything but coons."

The trader said 1979 was the last boom year for furs. Since that time, the market has fallen off for many

animals, including the bobcat. Reddell attributes the problem to federal government regulations that prohibit selling hides outside the country.

"I see about 50 to 70 trappers a week," he said. "It's a very competitive business. Women, young kids and old men — I buy from them all."

"There's not much I won't buy," he added. "I even had one man try to sell me a skunk, but I didn't do it."

Reddell said he started out "to be an expert trapper" when he was 16 years old.

Reddell says his trading business doesn't provide

enough money to make a living the rest of the year.

"It's just a hobby. I love doing it," he said.

In February, Reddell will turn to trapping muskrats around High Island, an area he claims has the best muskrats in the country.

After the fur season is over, Reddell says he will "sit around and fuss at Momma" for a few months before he can start on his next hobby — shrimping.



The language of Taki, spoken in parts of French Guinea, consists of only 340 words.

2nd BIG WEEK

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Brown Says Officials Threatened To Kill Him

Defense lawyers have argued Dennett, a 6-foot-1, 170-pound man, was so uncooperative that officers made a judgment call on how much force was needed to bring him under control.

The defendants face up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine if convicted on the misdemeanor charge.

Dennett had been arrested on a drunk driving charge, handcuffed and taken to the police station. Jurors viewed a videotape of his booking, which showed the three defendants slap, punch and kick the handcuffed man.

A monitoring camera mounted over the booking desk routinely recorded all activities there, to protect officers in the event of future legal suits.

The Dennett tape and others were used as evidence in an American Civil Liberties Union civil suit against the department. The case resulted in federally ordered improvements in the department's training and review procedures.

Over objections from defense lawyers, U.S. Magistrate William Mallet allowed Connealy to read transcripts of statements made by Contreras and Saldana to the federal grand jury which indicted them.

Contreras was asked before the grand jury, "Was it necessary to kick him or stomp him on the back?"

He replied, "No sir, it wasn't" according to the transcript.

Saldana was asked if his hitting of Dennett was "excessive."

"I guess so," he answered. Dennett, a 28-year-old auto mechanic, testified that he was drunk that night and remembered few details of his arrest and jailing.

"Without seeing the tape though, I remember all I could feel was that my arm was going to be pulled off from the socket. That really sticks in my mind," he said.

At one point in his five-minute tape, the three officers pulled one of Dennett's arms behind his back in a

wrist hold. His loud screams on tape filled the courtroom as jurors viewed the scene.

Dennett said he saw the tape once, during the grand jury investigation.

"I couldn't stand to see the tape," he said.

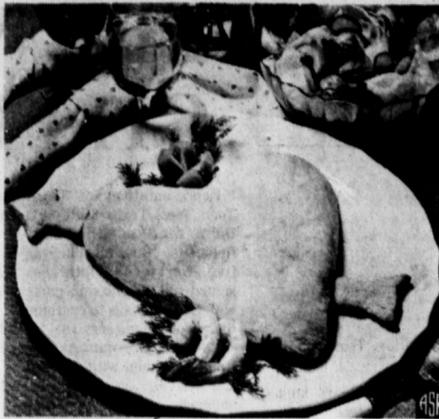
Dennett received a \$17,000 judgement in a civil suit filed in connection with his beating.



Leftover egg yolks can keep for two to three days, covered with water in a tight-lidded jar and refrigerated.



An ideal storage container for knitting needles is an empty aluminum foil box.



Cupid's Brunch For Two

Heavenly Heart For Two

- 2 envelopes instant cream of mushroom soup mix
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup white wine
- 1-1/2 cups chopped cooked shrimp
- 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese (about 2 oz.)
- 1/4 cup chopped almonds
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
- 1 package (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent rolls

In medium bowl, blend instant cream of mushroom soup mix with water and wine; stir in shrimp, cheese, almonds, pimiento and dill.

Preheat oven to 375°. Separate dough in half. On floured board, roll each half into 10-inch square. Cut in slightly on 1 square to form heart shape; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Spoon filling on heart, leaving a 1-inch border and mounding slightly in the center. Top with remaining square and cut to fit bottom heart; seal edges tightly with fork. Use trimmings, if desired, to form "arrow" for heart. Bake 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 2 servings.

Tax Tips

Windfall Profit Tax Is Deductible

First in a series of "tax tip" articles sponsored as a public service by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Q. Is the Windfall Profit Tax that is withheld from my monthly oil run check deductible for tax purposes?

A. For federal income tax purposes the Windfall Profit Tax is a deductible expense from gross oil runs just like production or severance taxes. In the event you are eligible to claim the \$2,500 credit available to qualified royalty holders for 1981, then you must reduce the expense deduction by the amount of credit you are claiming.

Q. How do I claim the Windfall Profit Tax credit?

A. The credit should be claimed on Form 6249. This form should be attached to your individual tax return. The credit is used to decrease the amount of tax you owe or increase your refund.

If you fail to use the credit when filing your tax return, then you should attach Form 6249 to Form 843 to claim a refund.

Q. Am I eligible for the \$1,000 royalty owner's credit from Windfall Profit Tax again in 1981?

A. The credit in 1980 was established by the Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax Act of 1980 for one year only. The Economic Recovery Act of 1981 instituted a new credit for qualified royalty owners. For the year of 1981, the credit is \$2,500. There is no carryover of unused credit.

Eligibility for the revised credit was changed from the rules issued in 1980. In 1980 royalty interests and overriding royalty interests were treated the same. Royalty interests are the interests reserved to the landowner or lessor while overriding royalty interests are retained or carved out of the working interest. After June 9, 1981, overriding royalty interests are no longer eligible for the Windfall Profit Tax credit.

The \$2,500 credit is for one year only and will be replaced by an exemption in later years. In 1982 through 1984, qualified royalty owners will be exempt from Windfall Profit Tax liability on up to two barrels of crude oil production per day. The law change results in an increase of the royalty credit and a decrease in the number of taxpayers to which it is available.

Q. If I invest in one of the new savings certificates and earn part of the interest in 1981, is my "one-time" deduction limited to that amount?

A. The "one-time" deduction on the special savings certificates applies to the dollar amount of interest. If a cash basis taxpayer receives a quarterly interest payment on Dec. 31, 1981 of less than \$1,000 (\$2,000 for a joint return filer), his deduction would equal the amount of the payment and completely offset the interest income.

The interest received in 1982 would be offset to the extent that the \$1,000-\$2,000 maximum limit exceeds the deduction claimed in 1981. If the limit is still not reached in 1982 and the taxpayer invests in another one year certificate before Dec. 31, 1982,

the remaining available deduction could be realized in 1983.

It should be remembered that if the certificate is redeemed prior to maturity, no deduction will be allowed and any amount claimed in a prior year must be recaptured. The certificates also lose their tax benefit if used for collateral, or if the taxpayer has to borrow the money to make the initial investment.

Q. I understand that in 1981 I will be able to exclude up to \$200 of dividends and interest (\$400 on a joint return) instead of the \$100 dividend only exclusion I was allowed in the past.

A. It is true that in 1981 you will be able to exclude up to \$200 (\$400 on a joint return) of both interest and dividends. Congress passed this new provision in 1980 along with the Windfall Profit Tax Act and made it applicable to years beginning after 1980.

But beware because the new Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 does away with the interest and dividend exclusion described above for tax years beginning after December 31, 1981 therefore making it effective for only one year.

Beginning in 1982, the law reverts to how it stood before the Windfall Profit Tax Act, so that after 1981 you will only be entitled to a dividend exclusion of \$100 (\$200 on a joint return) and there will be no interest exclusion.

Q. My credit union sends me year-end statement which lists how much I earned during the past year on my deposits and refers to the earnings as dividends. Should I show this on my tax return the same way I do my stock dividends?

A. No. Income which you receive from your credit union on deposits you have with them are not dividends for tax purposes and should not be reported as such. This should be reported as interest income along with other interest income you might have.

Is US Conserving, Or Is The Economy Dying

NEW YORK (AP) — From all the sounds of the oratory and the groans of the penny-pinchers, this is economic conservation time in America, a time when you hold on to what you have, cut back and take no risks.

The president has made clear that economic conservation is in. He is cutting, cutting, cutting. The bureaucracy, aid to states, aid to individuals who had taken for granted their dependency on government.

The sound of it echoes through the corporate world. The big automakers seek take-backs from workers. Forget expansion, reduce risk. Win praise for saving paper clips, rather than a raise for winning new business.

Wall Street announces its true-blue conservatism. Buy stocks for dividends rather than for capital gains. Buy the safe ones; they might go nowhere, but you won't risk your money.

Same line at home. Watch each dollar, keep the thermostat under 65, make do with the old car for another year or two, eat pasta rather than steak, and get an IRA to cut income tax payments.

That's the sound of it anyway. But you wonder how much is sound and how is solid when you read that the Chamber of Commerce's "squeeze index" shows federal taxes grew faster than income in December.

Is the country really conserving? Or is it the economy

wasting away? Rather than conserving, that is, could you argue that the economy is closing down? People are spending less, investors are investing less, business is making fewer products, everyone is making fewer plans.

In the past, challenges were met with answers, but the answers don't appear automatically today. Perhaps, some suggest, the older industries have simply seen their day.

That argument can be carried a long way. While old industries falter, newer ones, mainly electronic and technological, have appeared on the scene, enough of them to prove that American ingenuity is still alive.

But so far, overall, business has shown little willingness or ability to develop expansion plans, tax incentives or not. It waits rather than conserves, and sales and tax revenue are lost each day.

So are the contributions of 16 millions workers who have lost their jobs or had their hours reduced or who have suffered the ignominy of not even being counted because they have given up looking for a job.

Blame the Federal Reserve and high interest rates for discouraging expansion, say Reagan's defenders. Blame big government deficits for the high interest rates, say critics of the president's program.

Blame impatience: the president's program has been under way less than a year, while problems have developed over decades. Blame business for not taking the tax bait. Blame political opponents.

But blame is lame, and mainly a contribution to the solution. It answers no questions, such as whether the economy is conserving its powers for a big push to come, or just wasting away.

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RANCH STYLE BEANS 5 / 15 OZ. CANS
KRAFT SOFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

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Five Whitefaces Sign Grid Letters of Intent

SWC Signings

Frogs Sign All-Americans

By The Associated Press
The Texas Christian Horned Frogs signed two schoolboy All-America football players from the same high school today as Southwest Conference schools fanned out to harvest national letters of intent.

Egypt Allen, a 6-1, 185-pound defensive back, and Gerald Taylor, a 6-3, 230-pound linebacker signed on with TCU and Coach F.A. Dry. Both are Parade Magazine All-Americans from Dallas South Oak Cliff.

The Texas Aggies, under new coach Jackie Sherrill, landed Dallas Times Herald bluechippers Todd Tschantz, an All-State placekicker from Richardson Lake Highlands, Gary Rogers, a 6-5, 225, defensive end from Dallas Roosevelt, Jeff Bolton, a wide receiver from South Garland, and Tony Slaton, an All-State wide receiver from Decatur, Georgia.

The Aggies also corralled Jared Marks of Houston Dulles, one of Texas Football Magazine's near Top 30 picks.

Southern Methodist, under new Coach Bobby Collins, signed bluechip running back Arthur Allen, a 6-foot, 185-pounder from Dallas Kimball.

The Baylor Bears signed bluechip All-State quarterback Tommy Muecke of Angleton as Coach Grant Teaff's recruiters swung into action.

Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore collected two signatures from Class 4A state champion Brownwood, defensive end Mike Kinsey and tight end Jessie Smith.

Rice Coach Ray Alborn announced that Richardson Lake Highland's All-State halfback Alvin Rettig had decided to join the Owls.

The Owls also got highly regarded quarterback Kerry Overtown of Austin Johnson.

The Houston Cougars announced bluechip wide receiver Jeffrey Fields of Houston Yates and bluechip teammate Eddie Gilmore, a defensive lineman, had joined Coach Bill Yeoman.

Texas signed All-State center Todd Parks of Ennis.

Representatives of Texas Tech, West Texas State, and UTA met at the HHS fieldhouse this morning as five Hereford Whitefaces signed full scholarship pacts with those schools to continue their football careers.

All-State lineman Aubrey Richburg inked with the Red Raiders as previously announced, while second team All-State tight end Don Delozier decided to cast his

fortunes with The University of Texas at Arlington.

West Texas State University reaped a harvest locally as All-Staters running back Wayne High and linebacker John Phibbs signed with the Buffs, as did Herd lineman Barry Josserand.

The signing of the three Whitefaces gave WTSU six players from Hereford. Already at the Canyon school are former Herd standouts Paul Bell, Jim Fish, and John Josserand.

In addition to those players who signed scholarship offers this morning, HHS coach Don Cumpton said that at least four other Whitefaces are considering offers. Those gridders include Bruce Clarke, Alan Wartes, Robert Gonzales, and Bob Hammond.

"This (the signings) is a real honor for us, our pro-

gram, the kids involved, and the entire community," Cumpton said after the ceremonies. "I think they'll do well because they are all winners, and they have great attitudes."

Today was the national signing day for all colleges and universities, and the first year that conferences were not allowed to conduct separate signing days as well.

The earliest any player could be signed was 8 a.m. today, and the signatures were being collected by assistant coaches only since the NCAA this year prohibits head football coaches from being on hand for the signing of a letter of intent or a financial aid statement.

No, Gwendolyn, if you open an IRA account you won't be bankrolling one side in the ongoing strife in Ireland.

Of course money won't buy friendship, but it will help a great deal to raise the tolerance of others toward you.



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Lakers, Washington Claim NBA Wins

By The Associated Press
The Los Angeles Lakers did it the easy way and the Washington Bullets took the hard approach but both teams managed to come away with National Basketball Association victories.

Michael Cooper scored nine points in the first 3½ minutes as Los Angeles built a 13-0 lead and was never headed in trouncing the Atlanta Hawks 130-117 Tuesday night. Meanwhile, Jeff Ruland's five-foot jump shot with two seconds left capped Washington's rally from a 20-point deficit and gave the Bullets a 112-110 triumph over the San Antonio Spurs.

Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Bucks turned back the Indiana Pacers 108-101, the Detroit Pistons shaded the Chicago Bulls 128-123 in overtime, the Seattle SuperSonics downed the New York Knicks 114-105, the Houston Rockets defeated the San Diego Clippers 129-121 and the Utah Jazz whipped the Golden State Warriors 123-107.

The Lakers were led by Bob McAdoo, who scored a season-high 22 points, and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had 21. Atlanta's Rudy Macklin scored a career-high 28 to lead all scorers and Wes Matthews added a season-high 27 for the Hawks. The Lakers' biggest lead was 72-45 with 10:39 remaining.

Meanwhile, Washington rookie Frank Johnson scored nine of the Bullets' last 13 points, including a three-point field goal, to set up Ruland's game-winner. Johnson hit a layup with 59 seconds left to tie the game at

108, then made a 20-foot jumper to put the Bullets in front 110-108 with 19 seconds remaining.

At the six-second mark, Dave Corzine sank two free throws to pull the Spurs back into a tie, but Ruland took the inbound pass, drove to the center of the lane and pulled up for the winning shot.

The Bullets, who snapped a five-game losing streak, trailed 91-71 with two minutes left in the third quarter and were down 93-79 as the fourth period opened, but Greg Ballard led them on a 12-3 spurt to open the period.

George Gervin had 42 points for the Spurs, which made only five field goals in the fourth period. Ballard sat out much of the first half after suffering a cut on his forehead, but he still led Washington with 24 points.

Bucks 108, Pacers 101
Sidney Moncrief and Marques Johnson scored 19 points apiece as Milwaukee built a 24-point lead midway through the fourth quarter and then held off a frantic Indiana rally. The Bucks took a 102-78 lead before the Pacers ran off 17 straight points. Indiana had a chance to narrow the gap to five points but Clemon Johnson missed two free throws with a minute to go. Milwaukee led 52-49 at halftime and blew out the Pacers in the third quarter, shooting 63 percent.

Pistons 128, Bulls 123
John Long scored 33 points and Kelly Tripucka added 26 as Detroit defeated Chicago.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Boston	34	12	.739	—
Philadelphia	33	14	.702	1½
Washington	23	24	.489	11½
New Jersey	23	25	.479	12
New York	22	27	.449	13½

Central Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Milwaukee	33	14	.702	—
Detroit	21	27	.438	12½
Atlanta	19	28	.402	13
Indiana	20	28	.417	13½
Chicago	18	30	.375	15½
Cleveland	11	35	.239	21½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
San Antonio	30	17	.638	—
Denver	25	22	.522	5
Houston	25	22	.522	5
Utah	15	31	.326	14½
Kansas City	15	32	.319	15
Dallas	14	32	.304	15½

Pacific Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Seattle	34	13	.723	—
Los Angeles	34	14	.706	½
Portland	26	19	.578	7
Golden State	26	20	.565	7½
Phoenix	24	21	.533	9
San Diego	14	34	.292	20½

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles 138, Atlanta 117
 Milwaukee 108, Indiana 101
 Detroit 128, Chicago 123, OT
 Washington 112, San Antonio 110
 Utah 123, Golden State 107
 Seattle 114, New York 105
 Houston 129, San Diego 121

Bowling

KINGS AND QUEENS

Men's High Series - Curtis Ritchie 698; Neil Sharp 681; Charlie Owens 618.
 Men's High Games - Curtis Ritchie 359; Neil Sharp 336; Leroy McDonald 223.

Women's High Series - Alice Laeb 564; Wilma Clark 500; Helen Arntz 499.
 Women's High Games - Alice Laeb 193; Pam Stevens 187; Wilma Clark 176.
 Splits Converted - 3-10 - Alice Laeb, Eleanor Hudspeth and Pat Stevens; 2-7 - Pauline McDonald; 3-9-10 - Luella Dool; 5-6 - Eleanor Hudspeth; 5-7 - Lani Walterscheid and 4-5.

STANDINGS

Dickie's Restaurant	23,196
Hereford Janitor Spy	22,083
Garrison Seed	21,320
Purch Brothers	20,356
Frosty's Meat Market	19,495
Ace Liquor Store	19,490
C. R. Anthony's Down	19,074
State Farm Ins.	19,018
Vance Hall	18,223
Auto Vinyl Tops	14,208

THURSDAY NIGHT SCRATCH

Men's High Series - Larry Ritter 618; Robert Kuback 598; Neil Sharp 544.
 Men's High Games - Robert Kuback 224; Larry Ritter 215; L.V. Watts 203.
 Women's High Series - Sheri Sharp 580; Cleta Weemes 551; Gwen Scott 535.
 Women's High Games - Sheri Sharp 227; Cleta Weemes 208; Gwen Scott 202.
 Splits Converted - 6-7 - Walter Lemons; 5-6-10 - Lynn Sharp; 4-5 - Ken Walser; 2-7-4 - Lynn Sharp; 5-10 - Sherree Rampley; 3-10 - Neil Sharp.

STANDINGS

All or Nothing	549-181
Was Ever's	479-261
Lusciano's Lovelies	475-253
Old Timbers	366-374
Cheerio's	365-375
Funky Favorites	290-378
My Job	229-385
The Store	203-527

A year on Jupiter (one revolution around the sun) lasts nearly 12 earth years. But a day on Jupiter is less than 10 hours because the planet rotates so swiftly.



Newest Red Raider

Herd All-Stater Aubrey Richburg signed with Texas Tech University this morning to continue his football career. Watching were

his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richburg and HHS coach Don Cumpton. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

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New Buffaloes

Herd coach Don Cumpton was a happy witness to the signing of Herd standouts Wayne High and John Phibbs with West Texas State University this morning. In top photo Cumpton is shown with

High and his mother Mrs. Sylvia Wallace. In bottom photo he congratulates Phibbs and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Phibbs. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)



Hockey Bully Says Game's Image Bad

By WILL GRIM-SLEY AP Special Correspondent

Dave (The Hammer) Schultz, once the most brutish of ice hockey's bullies now born-again, sees little hope of rescuing ice hockey from its "goon" mentality. "It's never been any other way — not for close to 40 years," said the 6-foot-1, 190-pound onetime enforcer of the Philadelphia Flyers in the National Hockey League. "It has degenerated into a sloppy, brawling mess. Kids learn to fight before they learn to skate and shoot in the junior leagues. They see the big pros do it. They have to emulate."

The recent Mulvey case created a lot of media attention. Critics howled for reform. But it'll all blow over and next week guys will be bopping each other with sticks and slugging it out on the ice again.

"They think it's the way the game should be played."

Violence on the rink gained the national spotlight recently when Paul Mulvey of the Los Angeles Kings refused the order of his coach, Don Perry, to leave the Kings' bench and join his teammates in a brawl on the ice.

"And don't dance," Perry was quoted as saying, indicating the 6-4 220-pounder should go out and join the fight.

"I didn't want to be a hired assassin," Mulvey commented. For his insubordination, he was shipped to New Haven in the minors.

Days later, apparently pressured by the journalistic outcry, John Ziegler, NHL president, suspended Perry for 15 days and fined the Los Angeles club \$5,000. "As long as there's fighting in hockey, I have to protect my

players," the coach acknowledged.

"Just a slap on the wrist," contended Schultz. "If you want to really hit a guy where it hurts you should suspend him without pay. That would make him change his ways."

"Five thousand dollars means nothing to a club, which deals in millions. Suspension means nothing if you still get paid. They should also dock the pay of players who insist on rough, illegal tactics."

The Mulvey incident proved a boon for Schultz who only last December, in collaboration with hockey writer Stan Fischler, came out with an explosive kiss-and-tell book on his own since-regretted contributions to the violence of hockey with suggestions for returning it to "an artistic sport."

The book titled, "The Ham-

mer: Confessions of a Hockey Enforcer," already is in its third printing.

"They tell me it's hard for stores to keep the book on the shelves," said Schultz, speaking from his home in Buffalo, just before flying off for promotional appearances in Chicago and Minneapolis.

He already has done the Eastern scene, with TV and radio appearances in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., and, since the Mulvey case broke, submitted to numerous newspaper interviews.

Meanwhile, supporting Schultz' contention that the hockey establishment was satisfied with the status quo, no big groundswell for stricter rules surfaced this week in Washington, D.C., where governors and coaches gathered for the NHL All-Star game.

Wales Conference Wins, 4-2

NHL All-Star Game 'Clean'

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — It was a National Hockey League All-Star game, so it figured to be cleanly played.

But in view of all the furor over recent dirty tricks on ice, it was perhaps fortuitous for the NHL that nice guy Mike Bossy was the Most Valuable Player as the Wales Conference defeated the Campbell Conference 4-2 Tuesday night.

Bossy, the New York Islander who'd rather score than fight, pumped in the winning and insurance tallies to give the Wales Conference its sixth triumph in the seven years of the current All-Star format.

Losing coach Glen Sonmor, whose Minnesota team is pushed around frequently during the regular season, took special note of the way the game was played.

"At this tempo," Sonmor

said, "we showed hockey to its best advantage. It was an excellent example of so many of the best parts of our game, instead of the nonsense."

Wayne Gretzky, the high-scoring whiz from Edmonton who had one of the Campbell goals, added something along the same line.

"You come to a game like this to have fun and you keep in the back of your mind, sportsmanship," Gretzky said. "A game like this helps hold all that other stuff back."

Only five minor penalties were called, one leading to a power play goal by Raymond Bourque of Boston, pulling the Wales into a 1-1 tie at 12:03 of the first period.

That matched a goal by Rick Vaive of Toronto, on the first shot by the Campbells, and Wales went ahead 2-1 at

13:27 on a goal by Marc Tardif of Quebec.

Gretzky's breakaway goal forged a 2-2 tie after 26 seconds of the second period, and then Bossy took charge.

His tiebreaker, at 17:10 of the second period, came on a backhanded shot which was deflected past goalie Gilles Meloche off the skate of Craig Hartsburg, a Campbell defenseman.

Then, at 1:19 of the third period, a perfect pass from the corner to mid-ice by Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson got Bossy in the clear for a breakaway goal.

"I think I played a good hockey game besides the two goals I scored," Bossy said. "I like to be recognized as a complete hockey player, and I did some things out there that I hope prove that."

After being awarded a \$16,000 car as the MVP, Bossy accepted congratulations from Robinson and cracked to his teammate: "Two defensemen helped me, you and Craig (Hartsburg)."

In addition to scoring on their first shot on goal, the Campbells outshot the Wales 17-8 in the first period but trailed 2-1.

"We looked very much in charge early," said Sonmor, "but it was just a shot of youth. Then their poise took over."

Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders who directed the

Campbell Conference's only victory in the series last season before the league was realigned, said of his squad whose average age was only two years per man more than the losers:

"The effort was there, but it took a period for our arthritis to loosen up."

Goalie Michel Dion of Pittsburgh turned aside 18 shots after yielding the early goal by Vaive.

"Sometimes a goal like that early in the game," Dion said, "can have the effect of motivating you."

"They (Campbells) were really passing, skating and shooting in the first period," Dion said. "If you're not ready, they can make you look pretty bad."

Don Edwards of Buffalo,

required to make only eight saves during his 30 minutes in the Wales goal, said his team had more experience.

"We checked well and didn't hang onto the puck," Edwards said. "We moved it quickly out of our zone, and didn't give them many chances."

Meloche had 16 saves after relieving Grant Fuhr of Edmonton, who also allowed two goals and turned aside 11 shots.

The goal by Gretzky, who appears to be on the way to a 100-goal, 200-point season, was his first in All-Star competition.

"Anytime you do something in the NHL, for the first time, it's a thrill," he said. "Unfortunately, it didn't help very much."

Hawaiian Open Unique Stop

HONOLULU (AP) — The barefoot caddies, the fresh pineapples used as tee-markers, the palm trees waving over Pacific beaches provide the Hawaiian Open with an atmosphere unique on the pro golf tour.

And, the Hawaiian Open, offering \$325,000 in total prizes, could provide a number of struggling, frustrated touring pros with an opportunity to regain some diminished glory.

It's happened before. Hale Irwin did it last year. After a very poor 1980 season, Irwin used a record-setting victory in the Hawaiian as a springboard to a \$276,000 season and a return to his front-rank world status.

Now Tom Watson and such former Hawaiian champions as Andy Bean, Bruce Lietzke and Ben Crenshaw seek the same revitalization.

Watson, who gained his first national attention with a strong performance in the 1973 Hawaiian, last season saw his four-year run as the game's leading money-winner come to an end. He has had only one top-10 finish since last summer.

"It's been very disappointing," Watson said. "But I think some of the rust is starting to come off."

The deeply frustrated Crenshaw, twice a playoff loser in 1981, hasn't won in more than a year and admits "it hasn't been fun."

Lietzke, who had won twice by this time last season and often is a fast starter, has started very slowly this time

and, unhappily, thinks he sees a pattern. "I had good years in '77, '79 and '81, and off years in '76, '78 and '80. Unfortunately, this is one of those even-numbered years and it's not starting out too good."

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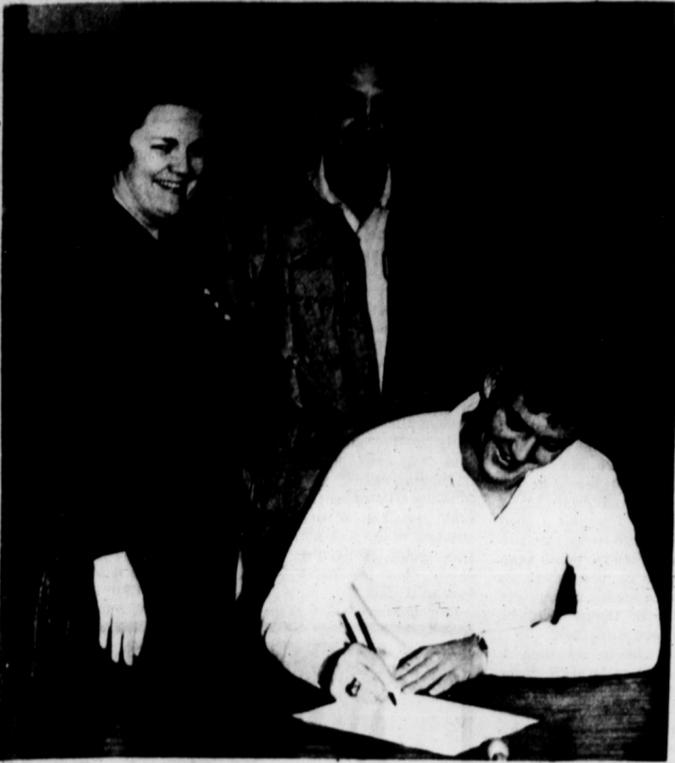
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Headin' To UTA

HHS standout tight end Don Delozier signed a letter of intent to attend UTA this morning on a full scholarship. Witnessing the event were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Delozier. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Bullets Clip Spurs, 112-110

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — After Washington rallied from 20 points down to gain a tie with the Spurs, when the game was on the line, San Antonio guard Johnny Moore knew exactly what defense was in order to keep the Bullets from winning.

Washington rookie Frank Johnson had accounted for eight of the Bullets' last 11 points Tuesday and elementary basketball strategy told Moore to keep the ball away from the man with the hot hand.

Moore told me, "We know the shot is going to you but you're not going to get it," Johnson said. Moore was right.

Jeff Ruland got the shot instead, a five-foot jumper from the middle of the lane with two seconds left. He made it and the Bullets broke a five-game losing streak with their 112-110 win, only the Spurs' fifth loss at home this season.

Ruland moved to the ball and after he gets it, he knows what to do with it," Johnson said in evaluating his fellow

rookie. "This team has a lot of confidence in each other, whether you are a rookie or a veteran."

"I want to emphasize that this was a truly remarkable comeback by our team," said Bullets coach Gene Shue. "We were totally out of the game and then all of a sudden we were back in it. We have been struggling of late and this is a very important win for us."

The Bullets were down 91-71 with two minutes left in the third quarter. They still trailed by 14, 93-79, when the fourth quarter began. But Greg Ballard, apparently recovered from a gash on his head that forced him to miss much of the first half, led the Bullets on a 12-3 scoring spree and put them back in the game.

"I got my eye cut when I took a charge underneath the basket," said Ballard, who led Washington with 24 points. "I just tried not to let it bother me in the second half and I seemed to play OK."

The Bullets outscored San Antonio 30-17 in the final period, with the Spurs managing only five field goals in that frame.

With six seconds left, San Antonio center Dave Corzine sank two free throws to tie the game at 110, but Ruland took the inbound pass, drove to the center of the lane and pulled up for the game-winning shot.

"We had them beat but you're really got to give them credit for their comeback," Corzine said. "Ruland was scoring well for them. ... He made a good shot."

George Gervin had 42 points for the Spurs. "We messed that one away," he said.

"This game is an indication of the fact that we're not as good a team as we thought we were," moaned Spurs coach Stan Albeck. "We stood around on defense and didn't do anything but watch them put the ball in the basket. Somewhere along the line this defeat will come back to haunt us."

Clippers Teach Rockets

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Houston coach Del Harris says a scare from the San Diego Clippers gave the Rockets "a good lesson."

After squandering a 91-68 lead going into the fourth quarter, the Rockets held on Tuesday night for a 129-121 victory over the lowly Clippers, who stormed back with a 53-point final quarter.

Despite losing the big lead, Harris said, "I feel good about the game. This was a good lesson for the players."

Harris called it a case of the players getting careless after "a near-perfect first half." The Rockets led 34-18 after the first quarter and enlarged the margin to 63-38 by halftime.

Shouldering his share of the blame, Harris added, "we played too many players. I was guilty of oversubstitution."

San Diego, with the second-worst record (14-34) in the National Basketball Association, roared back behind reserve forward Michael Wiley, who scored 15 of his career-high 21 points in the fourth quarter.

The Clippers trimmed the Rocket lead to 117-113 with two and a half minutes remaining, but Moses Malone took charge, scoring seven of his game-high 33 points in the last two minutes.

Malone entered the game on the hottest tear of his career, averaging 48.4 points over the previous three games. Elvin Hayes added 24, giving him a career total of 25,263 to move into fifth

place past Jerry West on the NBA's all-time scoring list.

Clippers' coach Paul Silas was proud of the comeback and considered the defensive job on Malone something of a moral victory.

"I told him before the game he wasn't going to get no 40 points on us," he said. Malone scored 53 against San Diego in the last meeting between the two last week.

"We designed something to stop him," said Silas, "but I won't say what."

The victory, Houston's sixth in a row, moved the Rockets into a second place tie with idle Denver in the Midwest Division.

Wiley said the Clippers "went out there and started looking for each other, helping each other out, just playing for pride."

Center Jerome Whitehead had 20 for the Clippers, but earlier this week lost all-pro guard Brian Taylor for the remainder of the season with a torn achilles tendon.

The training site was changed from the Salvation Army Boys Club Gym to the Civic Center Tuesday but workmen still were putting up the speed bag one hour after Arguello's scheduled workout time.

"We've fought all over the world and we've never been treated like this before," said Bill Miller, Arguello's adviser. "It's not like they didn't know we were coming. Alexis is almost computerized in his training schedule. I think he felt because this is Bubba's hometown they are trying to intimidate him."

Fighters' 'Gym' Disappointing

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The speed bag is homemade and the heavy bag offers a chance to work on combination punches and get in road work at the same time. The ring, well, it just wasn't there on time.

Those were the conditions World Boxing Council lightweight champion Alexis Arguello and his entourage discovered when they showed up for their first workout Monday in preparation for Saturday's title defense against hometown favorite Bubba Busceme.

Through a series of mixups, promoters didn't have the gym ready for Arguello and Busceme until late Tuesday—two days after they arrived in town—and their training con-

tinued today under makeshift arrangements at the Beaumont Civic Center, site of the nationally televised bout.

The training site was changed from the Salvation Army Boys Club Gym to the Civic Center Tuesday but workmen still were putting up the speed bag one hour after Arguello's scheduled workout time.

"We've fought all over the world and we've never been treated like this before," said Bill Miller, Arguello's adviser. "It's not like they didn't know we were coming. Alexis is almost computerized in his training schedule. I think he felt because this is Bubba's hometown they are trying to intimidate him."

Sutton Says Actions Not Flagrant

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton says junior Darrell Walker's actions in a 62-55 overtime victory over Texas were not as flagrant as Longhorn Coach Abe Lemons and his team said.

Walker was ejected from the game after he hit Ray Harper of Texas with 18 seconds left in overtime. Sutton said Tuesday that films show Walker was defending a teammate when he hit Harper.

"We have put together as much film as possible from Saturday, and its obvious Darrell was acting instinctively in defense of a teammate," Sutton said in a statement Tuesday. "The film shows Ray Harper shoved Scott Hastings, prompting Walker's action. That's not to excuse Darrell. However, he received proper punishment when he was ejected from the game."

The incident began when Texas' Virdell Howland foul-

ed Hastings as Hastings attempted a dunk shot.

Lemons said after the game that the Southwest Conference should suspend Walker. He said fans spit on his team and that Doug Smith, the Longhorns' assistant sports information director, was struck in the stomach.

The league appointed a committee to investigate Lemons' complaints. It is to meet Sunday. Sutton, Walker and Hastings are to meet Friday with Cliff Speegle, the SWC commissioner.

"When people see the films of what happened, I don't believe we'll need to say another word," Sutton said in the statement.

"I would say our relationship is pretty well severed as far as I'm concerned," Sutton said, responding to a question on how Lemons' remarks would affect their relationship. "Our program is built on integrity and we try to be

truthful with players, coaches and people we deal with and I think that's all that needs to be said."

Sutton said the university had signed statements from several people who were at the dressing room area after the game. "To a person, these people report not one Coke was spilled in the area of Texas' players, nor did anyone spit in the area. I don't believe Abe had any idea what he was doing when he ran onto the floor or later in the dressing room area," the statement said.

Smith, contacted by telephone in Fort Worth late Tuesday, said Texas officials had nothing to say. "We haven't seen any films," Smith said. "I don't think anybody ... has seen films so we really can't respond."

Smith said Lemons did not say anything when he heard about Sutton's remarks second- or third-hand.

"When the committee sees the film, Texas might just be embarrassed by the whole thing," Sutton said. "We have used several films, not only of the Walker incident but of the

dressing room area. I sure hate to see Walker made the scapegoat when perhaps it was Texas people creating the problem."

UA officials who have seen the film of the dressing room area disturbance say an usher was trying to restrain Lemons from heading for an Arkansas fan when Smith was struck. A school official, who asked not to be identified, said the films show that either Lemons struck Smith with his elbow or tried to jerk away and knocked the usher into Smith.

Missouri Nips Jayhawks, 42-41

By The Associated Press

For more than eight minutes in Kansas, Missouri couldn't do anything with the basketball. But for more than 17 minutes in New York, Cain was able to do anything he wanted with it. Manhattan's Tim Cain, the "confidence man," that is.

Missouri, countering Kansas' zone defense with a slowdown game, didn't score a point in the final 8½ minutes Tuesday night. But the fourth-ranked Tigers' defense allowed just three points in that stretch, swiping the ball in the closing seconds to preserve a 42-41 victory over the Jayhawks. It was the only game involving a ranked team.

Cain, a 6-foot-7 freshman forward, scored Manhattan College's first 19 points in the second half as the Jaspers, trailing 23-20 at the intermission, ran away from Princeton 52-39.

Missouri's Ricky Frazier, recovering from the flu on his 24th birthday, scored a game-high 20 points — including 10 of the Tigers' 12 in the second half.

The game's biggest play belonged to Missouri's Steve Stipanovich. As the Jayhawks looked for the potential winning shot in the waning moments, the ball was slapped away and, after a scramble, Stipanovich came up with it just seconds before the final buzzer sounded. Missouri is 20-1 overall and 9-1 in the Big Eight Conference. Kansas is 12-9 and 3-6.

Marquette, 16-7, survived St. Bonaventure's slowdown tactics, beating the Bonnies 40-35. Freshman Terry Reason's layup with 4:28 to play put the Warriors ahead to stay at 34-33, then Glenn Rivers hit two baskets to seal the victory.

Rich Fetter had a hot second half, scoring 17 of his 19 points as Penn State wiped out Duquesne's 16-point lead and defeated the Dukes 74-69. Bruce Atkins scored 23 points for the losers.

Curtis Green scored 20 points and Southern Mississippi withstood a late North Texas State threat to defeat the Mean Green 75-68. Southern Mississippi saw its 15-point lead shrink to five in the final minute.

Yale took the lead in the Ivy League race with a 74-65 victory over Brown, spurred by junior guard Steve Leondis' 20 points. The teams had been tied atop the league with 4-1 records before the game. Brown's Ira James scored 14 of his team's first 16 points — but was held to just six points in the second half.

Charlie Smith and Nigel Lloyd combined for 50 points as U.S. International rallied to beat Boston University 88-83.

Lloyd scored 16 of his 24 points in the second half. Smith also scored 16 of his game-high 26 in the second half.

David Lardner came off the bench to score 18 points — breaking Temple's zone defense by hitting nine of 12 jump shots — as Penn turned back the Owls 59-56. It was the Quakers' fifth consecutive victory following their school-record nine-game losing streak.

The first European island to the Caribbean island of Grenada was Christopher Columbus in 1498.



Family Affair

Barry Josserrand signed with WTSU this morning as his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Josserrand were on hand, along with HHS coach Don Cumpston. Josserrand is the second member of his family to go to WTSU as he joins older brother John at the school. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

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Meat Dealers Divided on Grading Changes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cattlemen, feeders and meat packers lined up against restaurant owners, and grocers were divided as the U.S. Department of Agriculture opened hearings Tuesday on proposed changes in meat grading.

The hearings, which now go to Atlanta Thursday and then to Washington, Des Moines and Dallas, are on the USDA proposal to reduce the amount of marbling, flecks of fat within the lean, required in the prime, choice and good grades. Standard grade would be eliminated.

Similar changes were made in 1976.

Restaurant owners contend reducing the marbling reduces the tastiness and tenderness of the beef, while the cattlemen contend it would make no significant change.

The cattlemen and their allies contended the amount of marbling required for choice should be reduced even further, but, to make sure the animals have been on feed, .3 inch of fat cover should be at the 12th rib and the color of the fat should not be too yellow.

Nearly 90 percent of the graded beef sold is choice. Most meat that doesn't meet choice standards is sold ungraded, but has still passed federal inspection.

The only grocers' representative to testify, Jim Olsen, president of the Utah Retail Grocers Association, said the association was unable to take a "clear-cut stand."

"Those grocers who sell

strictly prime and choice grades are opposed to the changes because they feel there is a good selection and variety of grades presently on the market," he said.

Grocers in favor of the proposal feel "the average consumer doesn't know the difference. Most of the grocers in this category have already moved away from strictly the top grades and have gone to leaner cuts."

Cattlemen want the marbling requirements reduced to cut the time cattle spend on expensive feed. They say cattle often become too fat.

"If cattle could grade choice with slight marbling, it would not be necessary to feed those last few days where so much fat is produced," said William D. Farr, Greeley, Colo., representing the National Cattlemen's Association.

"A majority of the weight gain in the final finishing phase is fat. Research has shown that it requires more than twice as much energy to put on fat than it does to put on muscle protein," said John Ferry, Corinne, representing the Utah Farm Bureau Federation.

He said the proposed standards would save about \$450 million per year in cattle-feeding costs.

Edward O. Elliott, Mount Victory, Ohio, representing the National Restaurant Association, and Hersh Ipaktchian, Salt Lake, of the Utah Restaurant Association said customers demand marbling.

They contend the choice category already encompasses too wide a spread of quality, and the grading system is being eroded. They say restaurateurs have trouble obtaining high quality beef, and there are increases in customer complaints.

"Credibility of beef quality

had eroded. Our biggest problem today ... is the unreliability of the system to deliver consistent grade quality," Elliott said.

"The bottom half of the present choice grade is so inconsistent in eating satisfaction that it drives consumers away from the beef counter," he said.

"The public cannot be fooled. They know what they want and no amount of labeling changes can alter it," Ipaktchian said.

The restaurateurs called for a return to pre-1976 standards and creation of a committee with representatives from throughout the beef chain to study the grading system.

They also spoke favorably toward a suggestion, which originated with cattlemen and the USDA but is not part of the proposal under consideration, to create a new grade, "select" out of the good and bottom of the choice grades.

Cattlemen contend consumers are moving toward

leaner meat, and they cite increased sales of ungraded beef.

They also cite studies at Iowa State and Texas A&M that found "palatability will not suffer markedly," under the USDA proposal.

Opponents of the grading change contend the beef served people in the tests was

cooked in ovens instead of broiled. They say broiling heightens the difference in tenderness in the different grades.

Albert Levie, president of Gulliver's Restaurants in California, said, "Research at Iowa and Texas may not reflect the palates in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles."

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Man Abandons Pups, Sentenced To Dump

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) — A man convicted of abandoning four puppies in subzero cold at a dump has been sentenced to the very same treatment: two nights with the frozen garbage in this northern New Hampshire town.

"That kind of treatment shouldn't be given to an animal nor any human being, but I felt he should get a taste of it," District Judge Wallace Anttil said Tuesday.

"He'll be rather lonely and cold."

The judge gave Roland Duchesnaye, 31, the choice of paying a \$200 fine or spending two consecutive nights at the dump, from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. Duchesnaye chose the dump, and he's expected to serve his time this week.

"The primary thing is the feeling of isolation and being rather helpless — and cold, too," Anttil said. "I wanted it done before the first of March so it still will be quite cold."

The National Weather Service said the nighttime temperature often dips below zero this time of year in this town of 13,000 people about 60 miles from the Canadian border.

Anttil said that when Duchesnaye serves his sentence Thursday and Friday nights, a police officer will check periodically over night to see if he wants to call it off.

"If he wants to back out, he'll have somebody to ride with, and he can back out any time," the judge said. If the full time is not served, however, Duchesnaye will have to pay the fine.

Duchesnaye, a paper mill worker, was convicted of

leaving the 6-week-old dogs at the dump Dec. 21.

The puppies were found the next morning when a truck driver heard a whimper under a pile of garbage, the judge said.

The puppies were taken to the police station, where one of the officers recognized them as belonging to Duchesnaye, police said.

Police subsequently found several witnesses to the dumping, and Duchesnaye was arrested, authorities said.

One dog died, but homes have been found for the three that survived. One was taken in by Mayor Leo Ouellete.

Anttil's sentence forbids Duchesnaye from taking shelter at the dump. "I think he can bundle up in warm boots, a good warm coat and hat, and he'll be all right," the judge said.

Duchesnaye's lawyer, Edward Reichert of Gorham, said he would not appeal. Reichert said he was surprised at the sentence, and that Duchesnaye was surprised at being found guilty.

Reichert said Duchesnaye does not have a telephone and declined to say where his client could be reached for comment.

Duchesnaye also was convicted of mistreating another dog that didn't receive medical attention after being burned, Anttil said. He said Duchesnaye was given a suspended fine and ordered to pay veterinarian costs of \$252.00.

Duchesnaye also was given suspended 30-day jail terms on both offenses. He was acquitted of a third cruelty charge, Anttil said.

Music Educators Meet For 75th Conference

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An anticipated 5,000 delegates convene today at the 75th Music Educators National Conference to discuss declining resources and shrinking enrollments in the nation's music classes.

Conference president Mary Hoffman, a professor of music education at the University of Illinois, said a major topic of the four-day convention will be promotion of music as a lifelong learning process.

"Heretofore, music educators have been trained to teach the 5 to 18 year olds; to do that teaching in the

classroom and within the schedule limitations of public and private schools.

"But we are kidding ourselves when we think that we can maintain the costly school music programs we now have, or even maintain minimal music programs as we know them, when there isn't enough money to hire classroom teachers, English teachers, math teachers, reading teachers or science teachers," she said.

The conference was formed in 1907 to advance music education in and out of the classroom and represents 60,000 professional and student members.

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Scientists Test Breeding Condors In Captivity

By MARTIN ANDERSEN
Associated Press Writer

PIURA, Peru (AP) — A team of Peruvian and U.S. scientists are breeding Andean condors in captivity in an experiment designed to save California condors from extinction.

The scientists have placed young Andean condors hatched at the Bronx Zoo in New York and at a Maryland wildlife research center in their natural habitat in the Peruvian wilds.

The researchers say they are developing a practical, efficient way to save the fast-disappearing California species, now believed to number between 20 to 30 birds, from going the way of the Carolina parakeet and the passenger pigeon.

Mike Wallace, 31, a beard-

ed wildlife researcher from Westbrook, Maine, who coordinates the project, said in an interview that because the California condor is so rare, it is necessary to test techniques for the capture, breeding and eventual release into the wild of their more numerous South American cousin.

"Captive breeding is being recommended as one of the fastest ways of rebuilding the population of the California condor," Wallace said. "By removing the eggs from a breeding pair in captivity, it may be possible to obtain six times as many eggs as that produced in nature, much as taking the egg away from a chicken causes it to lay another."

"We've found the technique works with Andean condors,"

he added. "If our present success continues and the techniques we're developing here are used, it seems very probable that any (California) condors produced in captivity could also be released into the wild and live as if they were born there."

It's not a technique that has won universal approval from environmentalists. One U.S.

conservation group, Friends of the Earth, says human meddling will hasten the bird's demise. Other opponents say more emphasis should be placed on habitat protection rather than human contact with the bird.

Wallace said that although the researchers' immediate concern is to save the imperiled California species,

the project's long-term effect would be to further the state of the art of preserving endangered species generally. Successful trapping — using rocket-propelled nets — and radio telemetry — fitting the birds with solar-powered radio transmitters — techniques developed during the course of the project are two research spinoffs with

possibly wider application, he said.

Wallace, a doctoral student at the University of Wisconsin, directs the effort from a base camp nestled in the foothills of the Illescas mountain range, which juts into the ocean southwest of Piura. The U.S. government-financed project is sponsored jointly by the university, the

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Peruvian Ministry of Agriculture.

The California condor, like its larger Andean cousin, belongs to the New World vulture family, a group of carrion eaters. The largest North American land bird, the condor has a wing span of 10 feet. They lay eggs only once every other year, and

the survival rate for chicks is said to be only 50 percent.

Although fossil evidence suggests the California condor once ranged over an immense area extending as far

east as Florida, the current population is confined to a relatively small area north of Los Angeles.

GM Offer Called Phony By White

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — General Motors' "Let's Get Moving" rebate plan is headed to state court because Attorney General Mark White says it's a phony.

In a lawsuit filed Tuesday, White claims the rebate plan offered since Feb. 1 actually resulted in a savings of only 75 percent of the advertised rebates of \$500, \$750 or \$2,000.

The attorney general said State District Judge Jerry Dellana had signed a temporary restraining order barring GM from discontinuing the plan in Texas in order to avoid the lawsuit.

Under the GM plan, 75 percent of the rebate is paid by the company and 25 percent is paid by the dealers, White said. "In turn, the dealer passes this additional cost on to the purchaser," he said.

"The economic requirement is (the dealer) may reduce the price of the trade-in, increase the price of the car or a combination of either of these," White told a news conference. "So the consumer is never certain that he's really getting what they say they're giving him."

"Such false advertising is intended to induce the consumer into a transaction which the consumer may not have entered had the full information been disclosed," White said.

The attorney general said

complaints were received from car dealers and buyers. White said GM has used "coercive tactics" to force dealers to participate in the plan.

"In return, General Motors has threatened to withdraw from the program without living up to its advertised claims to consumers who purchased cars under the bonus agreement," he said.

GM officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

White said he met with GM officials a week ago and told them the state would sue if the company did not change the rebate plan.

The lawsuit filed by the state asks that GM be barred from refusing to honor its rebate claims.

White also wants GM to pay \$2,000 in civil penalties for each violation of the Texas Consumer Protection Act, and \$1,000 for each violation of the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission Act.

Rebate programs being run by Chrysler and Ford do not violate Texas law, White said.

"General Motors went forward and quite frankly acted in an intimidating fashion, trying to suggest they could come into Texas and do this and if we didn't do this they would just withdraw this entire program," he said.

Inmate Says Warden Tried To Shoot Him

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) —

Prison inmate Eroy Edward Brown says his knowledge of illegal activities by Texas Department of Corrections officials almost cost him his life.

Brown, serving a 10-year sentence for burglary at the TDC unit in Huntsville, is on trial for capital murder in the April 4, 1981, drowning of Ellis Unit warden Wallace Pack. Prosecutors say they also may try Brown for the shooting death of prison farm manager Billy Max Moore.

Two fellow prisoners testified they saw Brown shoot and kill Moore and chase Pack into a nearby drainage ditch, where the warden was later found dead.

But Brown, 31, of Waco, testified he acted in self defense after the two officials threatened to kill him for speaking out about alleged illegal activities by Moore.

"I'll splatter your brains out all over the place here," Brown recalled Pack saying as the warden raised a gun to the inmate's head and cocked the trigger.

"I had the feeling he was going to kill me. When he cocked it I thought the warden was going to shoot me. I was scared," said Brown.

Brown said he knocked the warden's hand down and the gun discharged, hitting Brown in the foot. He said Pack started to raise his hand a second time and he knocked the pistol away and another shot fired.

The inmate testified he knocked the gun out of Pack's hand and the two men scrambled for a few minutes,

until Brown got the gun and backed away from Pack and Moore.

The inmate said Moore had ordered state-owned tires to be put on his personal vehicle and vehicles of his friends. He also said that supervisor William Adams Jr. would take left-over tires and tubes and trade them in for money.

The inmate said he falsified records to show the tires and auto parts were being used on TDC vehicles, "because Mr. Moore asked me to."

Narc Officer To Testify At Brutality Trial

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys say they will call a state narcotics officer to bolster their arguments three former McAllen policemen charged with beating a prisoner were provoked a man difficult to subdue.

Robert Longoria, a Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics agent, was a state trooper in Hidalgo County at the time of the alleged brutality incident.

Defense lawyers indicated they will ask Longoria if the prisoner, Pedro Dennett, was difficult to subdue and provoked officers when transferred from McAllen to the county jail in Edinburg.

Special Prosecutor Ross Connealy of Washington, who rested his case Tuesday, has argued former officers Tom Carter, Jaime Contreras and Alfredo Saldana brutally and unnecessarily assaulted Dennett on Oct. 23, 1978.

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$80	\$65	2.23
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$87	\$71	2.54
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$90	\$74	2.68

Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$48	\$31	1.67
B78-13	\$50	\$35	1.79
E78-14	\$56	\$43	2.08
G78-14	\$63	\$49	2.42
G78-15	\$64	\$50	2.45
H78-15	\$67	\$53	2.66

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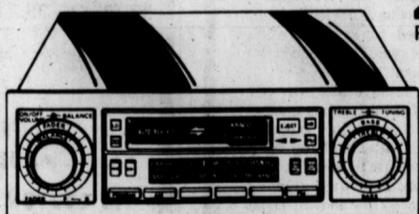


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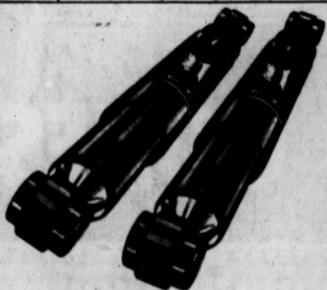


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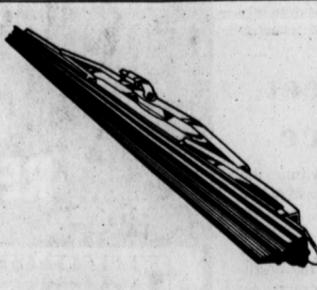


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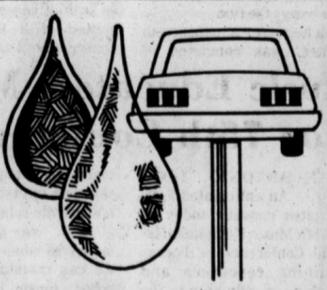
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THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

GSA Doubling Block's Rent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's housekeeping agency, the General Services Administration, is more than doubling the rent on Agriculture Secretary John R. Block's spacious office.

Occupants of the Agriculture Department's administration building on the Mall now are charged \$9 per square foot by GSA. The rent goes up to \$20 per square foot Oct. 1.

Larry Wachs, the department's associate budget director, said the "space" rates are adjusted every three years. Those are fees GSA charges agencies for the care and upkeep of federal property.

Wachs explained the practice and the rates after being asked about a \$691,000 increase for Block's office that was included in President Reagan's budget proposal

sent to Congress earlier this week.

Some \$340,000 would be required in the fiscal year that will begin Oct. 1 to pay for salary increases for more than 100 people in Block's office.

But \$310,000 would be needed to take care of the higher space fees, Wachs said. The balance of \$41,000 would be chalked up mostly to rising costs of other items.

The boost sought for Block's office is not the rule-of-thumb in Reagan's budget proposals for the Agriculture Department. Total spending would be reduced to \$23.5 billion from \$29.4 billion in the current year.

Although the biggest cuts would come in highly visible programs such as food stamps and rural housing programs, the austerity reaches far and wide.

For example, the Economic Research Service plans to charge for publications now free to anyone who asks. That will save an estimated \$1.2 million.

"The number of copies printed for free distribution will be reduced to a minimum, mainly to provide copies to policy officials, libraries, the (news) media and extension agents," says the department's budget report.

Newsletters sent by the agency to 200,000 farmers will be eliminated. Those cover wheat, feed grains, livestock, oilseeds and cotton.

"Most of this information can be obtained by farmers from the media, farm magazines, other private sources, and the state-federal cooperative extension service," the report said.

Another publication, Farmland magazine, will be

eliminated at a saving of \$200,000.

An additional \$1.1 million would be saved with elimination of some surveys made by the department's Statistical Reporting Service, which mostly benefit commodity trade groups and the industry. Those primarily are statistical reports for dairy products, livestock slaughter and the sugar market.

The budget also calls for eliminating the free distribution of reports issued by the Crop Reporting Board, a saving of \$1.2 million.

"The reports will still be made available free to the news services for immediate release and to those individuals and firms which provide basic data for our statistical survey samples," it said. "All others will be required to obtain the reports on a subscription basis."

Peanut Farmers Favor Federal Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peanut farmers have approved by a large margin federal controls on peanut production for the next four crop years, says the Agriculture Department.

Everett Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that of 38,771 votes cast in a referendum, 36,398 or 93.9 percent were in favor of quotas and price supports for peanuts grown in 1982 through 1985.

Approval required a yes vote from at least two-thirds of those voting in the mail referendum held Jan. 25-29. The tabulation was based on preliminary returns from peanut states.

The law calls for a gradual reduction in the national peanut marketing quota: 1.2 million tons in 1982, 1,167,300 in 1983, 1,134,700 in 1984, and 1.1 million in 1985.

Congress changed the law so that the government no longer limits the acreage of peanuts that can be grown or the number of pounds that can be sold.

Anyone can grow peanuts anywhere and in any amount. However, only peanuts produced within a farm's quota are eligible for government loans at the quota loan rate of not less than 27.5 cents per pound — \$550 per ton.

The quota peanuts are for domestic edible use. Additional peanuts may be grown but carry a lower support rate and normally can be used only for crushing into oil and meal or sold for export. Exceptions can be made, however, if domestic food demands exceed the supply.

Operating profits from the sale of company-owned cattle (38,500 head this year and 30,760 last year) were \$413,000 versus \$624,000 for the first half of fiscal 1981. Average sales price dropped about 6 percent and profit margins narrowed.

Animal health supplies operating profits of \$390,000 were almost 22 percent lower. Grain operating profits of \$251,000 were 21 percent lower as profit margins and tonnage were reduced. Other operating profit, which includes grain hauling and steel fabrication and intercompany profit eliminations, increased \$74,000 to \$478,000 for the first six months of this year.

Growers must have marketing cards issued by ASCS before they can sell peanuts and be eligible for (price support) loans," Rank said. "The card states how many pounds of peanuts they are allowed to sell for domestic edible use."

The exact quota loan rate and the rate for additional peanuts will be announced by Feb. 15, Rank said.

By state, the peanut vote included: Alabama, 4,324 for controls and 183 against; Arizona, 12 and 1; Arkansas 83 and 8; California, 1 and 0; Florida, 1,867 and 132; Georgia, 11,807 and 713; Louisiana, 30 and 13; Mississippi, 103 and 19; Missouri, 3 and 1; New Mexico, 249 and 14; North Carolina, 6,905 and 448; Oklahoma, 2,185 and 172; South Carolina, 366 and 16; Tennessee, 20 and 4; Texas, 6,395 and 476; and Virginia, 2,078 and 173.

Under extreme conditions, he can do anything (and) he needs to have that prerogative at his disposal," Block told the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on foreign agricultural policy. "It is hard and probably unwise to try to define all the specific conditions under

which such an action would be warranted."

At the same time, Block said he is developing a comprehensive policy to deal with all issues of international commodity trading.

"I'm working on a national trade policy, a national agriculture trade policy, and it's something more important than just talking about an embargo," he said.

"It's not something new. I've been thinking about it all year," he said. "I've talked to some other cabinet members. ... I have no timetable."

Block declined to give any details about the policy or about whether he has discussed it specifically with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige or Special Trade Representative William Brock.

Noting the administration's repeated opposition to a selective grain embargo like the one against the Soviet Union in 1980, Block said an across-the-board trade ban still would effectively be an embargo on farm products since commodities account for the bulk of our trade with the Soviets.

Trade Embargo Hurting Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rumors and speculation about the possibility of the administration imposing a trade embargo on the Soviet Union are hurting farmers, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

"Everyone seems to want to talk about embargoes," Block said. "I don't want to talk about embargoes because they make the market nervous and they cause apprehension and concern, and they hurt prices."

Block made his comments Tuesday in response to a question during a telephone interview with a group of

farm broadcasters. President Reagan suspended forthcoming grain talks and imposed other sanctions on the Soviet Union for its role in the imposition of martial law in Poland.

Moreover, Reagan has threatened further action — including the possibility of total trade embargo — if the situation in Poland fails to improve.

Many farmers and their organizations are fearful of another embargo, perhaps tighter than the partial lid ordered by then-President Carter on Jan. 4, 1980, as retaliation against the Soviet

move into Afghanistan. That embargo was lifted by Reagan last April after months of pressure by Block and other farm leaders.

"The president has made it quite clear that there won't be a grain embargo (by itself) because he would not want to single out ... agriculture," Block said.

Displaying edginess at the question, Block added: "I just need to remind people — No. 1, this administration is the administration that took the (previous) embargo off, and, No. 2, this is the administration that has not imposed an embargo on grains.

I think it's important for people to keep that in mind."

However, Block said Reagan still needs to keep some prerogatives "to do whatever he felt was absolutely necessary" regarding the current situation, including "a total economic sanction against the Soviet Union or anyone else, should it be necessary."

Block said there are "a lot of reporters that seem to write about embargoes and other people that seem to feel that they would be a most appropriate action to take" against the Soviets.

Embargo To Continue

Farmers Losing More Than Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jitters that farmers and the grain markets have experienced because of President Reagan's tough line with the Soviet Union apparently will continue for a while.

Although he says he deprecates the idea of another grain embargo, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block adds that such an action cannot be ruled out as part of an expanded trade crackdown on the Soviet Union for its role in the military crackdown in Poland.

Block said Friday that a total trade embargo against the Soviet Union would impose the greatest burden on U.S. farmers while penalizing the Soviets very little.

But Block declined to say that President Reagan would not opt for a total sales ban should the crisis in Poland escalate.

Under extreme conditions, he can do anything (and) he needs to have that prerogative at his disposal," Block told the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on foreign agricultural policy. "It is hard and probably unwise to try to define all the specific conditions under

which such an action would be warranted."

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Noting the administration's repeated opposition to a selective grain embargo like the one against the Soviet Union in 1980, Block said an across-the-board trade ban still would effectively be an embargo on farm products since commodities account for the bulk of our trade with the Soviets.

As a result, an embargo would trigger substantial increases in government price support costs because of the depressing effect it would have on prices.

Just the recent talk about the possibility of a total embargo, he said, "has had a damaging effect on the markets psychologically. It may have caused the Soviet Union not to buy as much grain as it would have otherwise."

On the other hand, Block said, a trade ban would almost surely be unsuccessful since massive cooperation from the allies would be needed but could not be expected. An embargo would deny the Soviets no more than 5 million metric tons of grain, an amount they could easily obtain from other international suppliers.

"This yellow corn is not color-coded," he said. "It can come from any place (and) there's always someone there to come in and take it over."

Calling the 1980 Soviet grain embargo "a case study in failure," Block said it only forced the Soviets to find new suppliers and lock up long-term agreements with them.

"The Soviets have in effect learned to get along without us," he said. "We just don't have the leverage (on the Soviet Union) we use to have."

Grazing Fees For Livestock Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has lowered grazing fees charged for livestock on "national grasslands" in nine Great Plains states.

R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service, said Monday the 1982 fee will be \$3.34 per animal month, down 22 cents from last year. An animal month is the equivalent of grazing one cow, one horse or five sheep for one month.

Texas Duroc Breeders Summer Sale, Fairgrounds - Lubbock, TX, Feb. 13 - Show 9 a.m., Sale 1 p.m. 40 head of registered Durocs. Outstanding quality at reasonable prices.

Friona Industries, Inc. Report Earnings Down

FRIONA — Friona Industries, Inc. reported net earnings of \$1,031,000, or 46 cents per share, on sales of \$103 million during the six months ended December 31, 1981.

This compared with net earnings of \$1,874,000 or 85 cents per share, on sales of \$101 million for the first six months of the prior fiscal year.

Operating profits of the other major segments were below those of the same prior-year period, principally because of lower cattle prices and reduced feedyard occupancy, according to Ron Davenport, president.

Meat processing and distribution operating profits of \$1,035,000 were 87 percent higher on a 24 percent sales increase. The total number of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurants serviced with hamburger meat and other food items climbed 128 restaurants to a total of 676 units in 15 states at the end of the first half. As a result, pounds sold increased 12 percent to almost 26 million pounds.

Custom feeding operating profits were \$1,292,000 compared with \$1,995,000 in the first half of the previous year.

Fewer average number of cattle on feed in the Company's three feedyards—70,650 head this year versus 91,250 last year—was responsible for the decline.

Commercial feeds volume and profitability decreased for the same reason. Tonnage sold was down 26 percent from the prior year and operating profits of \$453,000 compared with \$835,000 during the same period of last year.

Operating profits from the sale of company-owned cattle (38,500 head this year and 30,760 last year) were \$413,000 versus \$624,000 for the first half of fiscal 1981. Average sales price dropped about 6 percent and profit margins narrowed.

Animal health supplies operating profits of \$390,000 were almost 22 percent lower. Grain operating profits of \$251,000 were 21 percent lower as profit margins and tonnage were reduced. Other operating profit, which includes grain hauling and steel fabrication and intercompany profit eliminations, increased \$74,000 to \$478,000 for the first six months of this year.

Soybean Crops Relieved With Rain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility says "the year's first substantial rain" has been reported in soybean areas of Brazil.

Brazil is the leading competitor of the United States in the world soybean market. The facility, which is operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, said Tuesday that "dry soils were moistened and crop stress was temporarily relieved" in production areas of Brazil.

However, the agency did not indicate whether yield prospects had improved.

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Irvin Lee, Hale Center, TX	420	870	10,700 lbs
J.D. Lee, Hale Center, TX	150	870	11,680 lbs
Dan Petty, Dimmitt, TX	7	212	10,900 lbs
Bill Smith, Olton, TX	170	870	10,740 lbs
James Wall, Hale Center, TX	50	870	10,700 lbs
Webb Farms, Dimmitt, TX	230	870	11,326 lbs

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Farming Not Just A Man's Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest census figures show that women make up a tiny minority of the nation's farmers, but one Agriculture Department expert says that statistic by itself can be misleading.

According to the 1978 census — the first to classify farmers by sex — there were 128,170 women farmers, 5.2 percent of the 2.5 million farmers in the United States.

Judith Z. Kalbacher of the Department's Economic Research Service says the government's reporting procedures result in the number of female farmers being "somewhat understated" in the agricultural census figures.

"Most farm wives do some farm work and many share responsibility of running the farm with their husbands, but

for census reporting purposes only one operator per farm may be designated," she said.

"Operator designation is determined by the individual couple and usually the husband is selected. Females designated as operators most often run the farm enterprise alone or are widows of farmers."

Ms. Kalbacher's comments were in a report Monday at an annual Farm Women's Forum sponsored by the department. More than 100 women were signed up for the two-day meeting.

"In terms of farm size, most women operators run small farms, whether measured by acreage or value of agricultural products sold," the report said.

"Their farms average 285 acres in size and account for

about 4 percent of all land in farms. The average size of farms operated by men is 423 acres."

Some other observations:

—"Thirty-nine percent of female-operated farms are less than 50 acres in size and just 8 percent have more than 500 acres."

—"About 83 percent of female-operated farms reported less than \$20,000 in gross farm sales in 1978, compared with 63 percent for males."

—"Geographically, a disproportionate number of female farmers are located in the South. The 16 Southern states contain over half of all female-operated farms, with Texas alone reporting nearly one-tenth."

—"Female farmers are more common among black and minority race farmers

than among white farmers."

The report said women farmers, as a group, are "much older" than their male counterparts.

"One-third are 65 years old or more, compared with less than one-sixth of male farmers," it said. "This age difference is largely due to the relatively high number of widowed female farmers, many of whom are not officially designated as farm operators until their husbands die."

Further, the report said, the factor of women farmers being older "partly explains the high proportion of women who are full owners and the small size of their farms. Older people, regardless of sex, tend to reduce their farming operations and not to rent additional land."



Block Trying To Streamline System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has urged a study panel to take a close look at extension operations with an eye to streamlining the far-flung system.

The study comes at a time President Reagan's budget proposal for the Agriculture Department includes significant cutbacks in the federal share used to help finance extension programs.

Some projects such as aid to city gardeners and farm safety would be hit the hardest, although federal aid to carry out food and nutrition education would continue.

Block said Monday he has told a newly formed study

committee to "re-examine the mission and scope" of the nation's extension system.

The committee is jointly responsible to the department and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Block asked the committee to develop "specific recommendations on the future mission of the nationwide information education network," which for 68 years has offered educational help to millions of people in both rural and urban areas.

The Reagan budget plan sent to Congress calls for spending \$311.9 million on these programs during the next fiscal year, compared to \$313.7

million in the year that ends Sept. 30. Although that is a cut of only 0.5 percent — compared to an overall department reduction of 17 percent — there are far-reaching implications.

For example, about \$219.4 million of the total would be distributed to the states under the traditional formula system to supplement state and local financing of extension offices and agents. That represents no increase from the current level.

Funds earmarked for distribution to states for specific purposes would be set at \$74.8 million, a reduction of \$5.4 million from the current year.

The earmarked money "is to raise the visibility of a special program or problem

that needs national, or at least regional, attention," department budget papers said. "These funds act as seed money to encourage the states to provide assistance in these areas."

Eliminated entirely would be federal money to help states and counties concentrate on farm safety, urban gardening and non-point pollution.

Federal contributions for programs involving pest management, energy and pesticide impact assessment would be reduced.

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Future Crops Could Go To Weeds

LUBBOCK — Plantations of tomorrow could be cultivating weeds rather than cotton and tobacco.

Mesquite, saltbush, Johnson grass and kochia, all weeds to the farmer and rancher, are being looked at as alternative energy sources to the non-renewable fossil fuels of coal, petroleum and natural gas.

Dr. J.R. Goodin, Texas Tech University biological scientist, and Dr. Ronald J. Newton, of the plant science department at Texas A&M University, have proposed that three tons of growth from these plants, harvested annually from 30 million acres, could produce the energy equivalent of 700,000 barrels of petroleum per day.

The four native plants were chosen from some 2,900 species as needing the least management—water and fertilizer. In fact, the plants have continued to thrive naturally in the southwest on the approximately 12-15 inches of rainfall they receive annually.

"One question we are always asked is why we don't work with the abundant growth found in the more humid climates," Goodin said. "We don't because there is more competition for those lands for forestry."

Living or once living matter which is used to produce energy is commonly referred to as biomass. In this instance, the plant transforms solar energy into chemical energy or biomass which then can be harvested and converted into usable energy products.

Annual harvesting of the perennial plants, with the exception of kochia which reseeds itself, would leave the base of the plants intact, eliminating fears of blowing dust now common on the Texas High Plains when cotton is harvested in the fall.

Goodin explained that the plants would be shredded or made into chips on the energy

plantations and later hauled to plants to be dried and compressed into solid fuel. Biomass can also be made into liquid fuel.

In the case of solid fuel, the cylindrical logs could be handled much as coal is in kilns and foundries. Liquid fuel could be used in operations now using fuel oils.

"Dry-farmed crop lands and multiple-use rangelands could be used in biomass production," Goodin said. "There would be little or no competition for irrigation water, generally no need for fertilizers and, with the diversity of native and naturalized plants, a number of species have a potential for relatively large biomass production because they have an unusually high water-efficiency ratio."

In West Texas there is approximately 100 million acres of range or irrigated land. Goodin said energy plantations using 30 million acres in this region could produce 3 percent of the entire U.S. energy need annually. In view of this, and the fact that there are many unproductive management plants which can be converted to biomass, the scientists said energy plantations could be established in 17 western states by the year 2000.

Results on initial one-acre plots at Brady, Big Lake, El Paso and Lubbock have warranted forthcoming large scale experiments at energy research lands owned by Texas A&M. After only eight months of study the scientists have concluded that their biomass research is already economically feasible in today's energy-intensive world.

"The annual revenue from biomass producing solid fuels from the 30 million acres would be approximately \$1.3 billion," Goodin said. "Transportation charges to move the biomass from the farm to the conversion plant would require an additional \$1.2 billion, providing annual

value of raw material at the conversion plant of \$2.5 billion. Delivered to the fuel user, the annual sale value would be \$9 billion."

In the production of liquid fuel, Goodin noted the annual sale value with the same 30 million acres of biomass would be \$15 billion.

"Estimates of the energy potential for the U.S. from biomass sources is in the range of 10 to 15 percent," Goodin said.

Funding for the biomass research has come from Exxon Enterprises, Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and the University of Texas Lands System in Midland.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Energy has also funded the scientists in studies on genotypes of these biomass plants to select the best strains.

Vegetable Conference Set Tuesday, February 16 At CC

Twenty-one vegetable scientists, educators and industry representatives will be presenting the program for the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference Feb. 16 at the Hereford Community Center.

In addition to the formal presentations, growers will have time to inspect the exhibits from the researchers

and agribusiness displays.

Registration begins at 8:45 with David Smith, president of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, opening the conference at 9 a.m.

Area agribusiness people wishing to set up an exhibit may call Roland Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist at 746-6101.

Farmers' Problems Not Unsolvable

LUBBOCK — Feed costs, consumer attitudes and government regulations spell out problems for the livestock industry, however, Dr. Rodney L. Preston, who holds the Thornton Distinguished Chair in Animal Sciences at Texas Tech University, believes producers can overcome these difficulties.

To solve feed cost problems, Preston said beef producers may be filling their troughs with roughages, forages and cotton waste by the year 2000.

The need for alternative livestock feed will come from increased consumer use of feed grains and heightened market value for grain use in alcohol production.

"Seventy-five percent of the feedlot cost of beef production and 55 percent of the cost of producing milk comes from feed," Preston said. "Feed costs have to be reduced in the production of beef. Gradually less expensive feed substitutes will be used. Alternative feed will undoubtedly be important in the beef industry's ability to compete with other food items."

"More research in poultry has resulted in reduced production costs, most of which are passed on to the consumer," Preston said. "Poultry producers have been willing to apply new

technology. Research will also result in the reduction of production costs for beef. It is hoped that beef producers will accept these new technologies."

A claim that beef causes cardio-vascular problems and cancer has been promoted to some extent by physicians and backed up by a congressional committee which, in the late 1970s, drew up dietary goals for the country.

Findings of the Congressional Select Committee on Nutrition resulted in the recommendation for consumers to reduce cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams a day. However, Preston said the body is capable of synthesizing 1,000 milligrams a day. The average diet generally includes 600-600 milligrams cholesterol.

Government regulations which have directly affected beef production costs came in the late 1970s when the Delaney Amendment was applied to the use of Diethylstilbestrol (DES) in beef production.

DES, a stimulant which in-

creases lean gain and decreases fat in beef cattle, had been used by the industry for about 20 years. The drug was banned because of traces found in some beef liver and subsequent publicity of its cancer causing effects in women whose mothers had taken the drug in the 1950s to prevent miscarriage.

"Women on birth control pills take more than 1,000 times the amount of estrogen (DES) found in only one percent of the liver from beef cattle," Preston said. "You have to ask, in this case, was the regulation presumably to protect the consumer—worth the cost? I don't believe it was, when you consider the increased efficiency of lean beef production which lowered the cost of beef to consumers."

Without DES, beef producers are having to feed

their cattle 10 percent more grain to achieve the same weight gain.

One fact these special interest groups ignore is that animal care today is much better than in the past, resulting in greater productivity and efficiency.

Preston said part of the negative image is brought on by the terminology used in the livestock industry—kill floors, castration, fat cattle, artificial insemination.

"I'm sure, in looking out for animals, there are things we could do better that would also increase efficiency," Preston said. "An animal cannot produce to its maximum potential if it is being mistreated or being subjected to physical or mental stress. Proper animal care is necessary in any successful animal production system."

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Rather's Ratings Improve

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Recent ratings indicate that Dan Rather is wearing better on America. He's looser with us; we're more snugly with him. Every day, he's looking more and more like Fred Rogers, and the "CBS Evening News" is fast becoming Mr. Rather's Neighborhood.

Rather has added another layer of warmth, a pullover sweater, between him and his audience. But there's much more to it than wool under his tweed jackets. Nearly one year since assuming the hot seat from Walter Cronkite, Rather is more comfortable with himself, his surroundings and his job.

Tapes are back in the news, and this column has the Rather Tapes, a video cassette of his second broadcast, March 10, 1981. When compared to his recent work, there are some striking differences:

—Dashing Dan has become Distinguished Dan. It's amazing how much grayer his hair is now. Either 11 months on the job has done it, or he just stopped coloring his hair in an effort to look his age (50). Maybe his makeup isn't being used to mask the wrinkles as much because Rather's lines are more visible now. Evidently, maturity is in. Rather is growing old gracefully.

—Clothes make the man. On March 10, he wore a slick suit that made him look like an insurance salesman. Now he wears more casual sports jackets. And sweaters. He has five of them. If the winter of '82 is freezing America, it's comforting to know Rather is feeling the cold, too. The effect is a more relaxed, folksy Rather, Middle America is noticing. All that's missing is the dog carrying his slippers.

—On TV, people speak body language. A year ago, Rather was ramrod-straight, lecturing from the blackboard. Today he appears to be propped on one elbow, closer to our living rooms, confiding in us.

—The last story March 10 was the Atlanta murders, and Rather signed off somberly, without the hint of a smile. Now, the final story tends to be lighter, and the more human Rather can get out and react with a big grin and say: "Thank you for joining us. And good night."

—Before, there was a longer range camera that caught Rather from the belt buckle up, and some of his desk. He didn't know what to do with his hands. Howard Stringer, new executive producer of the "Evening News," eliminated that shot. Now there's more use of the tight shot, making it look like Rather's head has grown. But the effect is the camera sees all, and Rather merely has to be his handsome self.

—Cronkite's shadow is shorter. Time does that; so does bringing in Rather's own producers. They make him feel more confident and comfortable, and fit his personality and style better.

—So what does this have to do with journalism? Everything and nothing. The impeccable news credentials of Rather and CBS were never questioned. But their message was getting missed a bit because they weren't communicating for the 1980s. It's no longer the "CBS Evening News Without Walter Cronkite."

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Hunchback No Big Success

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
 AP Special Correspondent
 RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — That old Parisian swinger, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," is still with us, kicking the gong around up there with the bats in his belfry.

But who needs him? Winter has been grim enough.

Anthony Hopkins, grunts and all, warts and all, gives a credible performance as the deformed bell ringer, an unbelievable character anyhow, in the new British adaptation of this hoary horror tale shown on TV in these parts last week.

His makeup job, especially the dental work, might not be as ogreish as rubber faced Lon Chaney's fright mask in the 1923 movie still shown from time to time in the art houses and film museums. And Hopkins' less stylish rendition of the title role might not give us quite as cuddly a gargyle as Charles Laughton projected in the 1939 classic. Still, it is a meaty part in a meatball of a movie, and Hopkins digs in with zest.

Lesley-Anne Down as Esmeralda, the more sinned against than sinning Gypsy girl, keeps her décolletage under primly proper British control while registering the emotional range of a giant slug. But then who remembers which starlet Chaney or Laughton dragged off into the bell tower like a sack of sugar or, more properly, Hollywood saccharin?

The beast has all the best lines. All six of them, if you don't count the repetition of "water" several times.

Then there is a boring poet, a libidinous captain of the king's archers, dens of thieves and pickpockets, ugly mobs howling for a bit of torture in lieu of bread, and a lecherous archdeacon played with sinister piety by Derek Jacobi in his mannered "I, Claudius" pseudo-Shakespearean style.

That's basically the problem with film versions of "Notre Dame de Paris," as Hugo entitled his not overly historic novel of life under Louis XI in 15th century France.

Quite the best thing about the TV remake of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is the new litter of horror jokes it has hatched. I heard one just the other day, which I unabashedly pass on.

A party of American tourists was being shown through the Notre Dame Cathedral by a French guide, when a horribly deformed garcon with the requisite snaggle tooth, ogreish eye and humped back went gimping by, grunting and shrieking. They watched in eerie amazement as he climbed into the ropes and kicking the giant bells into mournful melody. Suddenly the rope broke, and he splattered on the stone floor in front of them.

"Could that be the Hunchback of Notre Dame?" tremblingly asked one of the tourists.

"Mais non," the Gallic guide replied, "But it eez a dead ringer."

The difference between gossip and information from sources that can't be named is that you know who the gossipers are.

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11-143-22p

PETE'S INCOME TAX SERVICE. Will do tax returns, business or personal. Also bookkeeping for small businesses. 839 East 1st, Phone 364-9687.
11-144-22p

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

HEREFORD CONCRETE PRODUCTS See us for all your redi-mix, sand and gravel needs. Call 364-3360.
11-152-22c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT
CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2323
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11-151-tfc

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11-146-22p

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
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Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAide.
We sell used appliances. Guaranteed.
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11-150-tfc

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And Other Appliances
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GARCIA BROTHERS
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Julio and Larry Pesina.
Phone 364-4898.
204 Catalpa,
Hereford, Texas.
11-133-22p

12. Livestock

FOR SALE: 5 year old gelding. Registered, sorrel Appaloosa. Good disposition, general cow horse. Call 289-5330.
12-152-5c

13. Lost & Found

REWARD for information leading to the return of Pierre, a 5 1/2 month old black and white trimming around paws and under stomach, poodle. Last seen in Veteran's Park. Call Larrymore Studio, 364-4638.
13-151-tfc

LOST: Vicinity Frio, adult male Weimaraner. Please call 276-5899.
13-153-5c

LOST: Black Labrador Retriever. Last seen wearing red studded collar 20' ski rope leash. Call 265-3350.
13-154-2p

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 PM, March 1, 1982 and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for seal coating city streets.
Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner.
All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5 percent) of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.
The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner. (If contract is less than \$25,000, no performance or payment bond is required.)
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr.,

Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) Non-bidder, all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. at the time that bids are opened.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: W.B. Dowell, Mayor
W-154-2c

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The deadline for filing in most statewide political races expired Feb. 1, and there were some real surprises as the final line-ups for the Democratic and Republican primaries took shape.
The biggest surprise of all had to be the departure of

Tyler Sen. Peyton McKnight from the Democratic contest for governor.

McKnight, a millionaire oilman, was the first man to get into the gubernatorial race and some observers considered him the Democrats' best hope for defeating Republican incumbent Bill Clements.

McKnight's wealth was seen as an asset in what is expected to be the most expensive governor's race in Texas history, but McKnight exited the race after spending more than \$1 million saying he had run out of money.

But as one East Texas millionaire bowed out of the contest, another one jumped in.

Railroad Commissioner Arthur "Buddy" Temple of Diboll signed up for the race only about a half hour before the filing deadline. Temple admitted his candidacy was so sudden he hasn't hired a campaign staff or plotted a strategy yet.

The 39-year-old Temple, who is from a wealthy East Texas timber family, will take on Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Attorney General Mark White, Donald Ray Beagle of Nederland, San Juan publisher Ray Allen Mayo and former appliance salesman David L. Young in the Democratic primary.

Clements' Opponent
And on the GOP side, Gov. Clements didn't escape without an opponent.

Clements, who previously had to worry only about who his Democratic opponent is going to be, now will face San Antonio insurance broker Lowell D. Embs for the Republican nomination.
Republican Eric Samuelson announced his candidacy but never paid the filing fee.

Treasurer's Race
And in the state treasurer's race, incumbent Warren G. Harding got several last minute opponents.

It appeared that Harding, who was originally appointed to that post by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, would escape without an opponent in the Democratic primary, but the disclosure that a Travis County grand jury was investigating Harding for alleged campaign violations seemed to encourage other Democrats to jump into the race.

Among those vying with Harding for the Democratic nomination will be former Waco Rep. Lane Denton, former Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards and Austin businessman John Cutright.
Millard Neptune, an Austin lawyer and engineer, is

Polish Speaker Denied Visa

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A Polish official scheduled to present his views on Poland's labor crisis to a Texas A&M student forum was denied a visa by the State Department, a university spokeswoman said.

Longin Pastusiak, deputy director of the Research Institute on Contemporary Capitalism in Warsaw, had accepted an invitation to speak at the university Friday, said Terry Quirk, chairwoman of A&M's Student Conference on National Affairs.

But school officials learned Tuesday that U.S. authorities had denied Pastusiak a visa, although Polish officials had approved the visit.

"We were just a bit surprised," she said. "We were afraid his own government wouldn't let him out and it was our government that threw a hammer in the works."

She said she contacted a State Department spokesman and was told Pastusiak's visa

had been denied "for reasons of reciprocity."

"He explained that because the Polish government was not allowing American citizens to travel and speak freely in Poland, for that reason they are not allowing Polish citizens to come over, even for educational programs," she said.

State Department spokesman Rush Taylor said Tuesday night in Washington that he knew nothing about the planned visit and had no further comment.

Ms. Quirk said school officials learned of the denied visa "by accident," when a Soviet embassy official called to get additional information for a Soviet speaker also scheduled to appear before the student group.

"He (Pastusiak) was supposed to be here Friday. We proceeded on the assumption that he would be here. Then someone at the (Soviet) embassy called ... and mentioned they had heard his visa had been denied," she said. "That was the first we had heard," she said.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Pancreas acts up

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Four years ago when I was in college I had my first attack with my pancreas. The doctor said it could be caused by many different things. I drank a lot of beer that summer and nothing happened to me. But when I started to school again I had another attack. Both times I was in the hospital a week.

The following summer I was drinking beer again without a problem, then one night I ate spicy food and drank a lot of beer and it happened again. I was in the hospital for 15 days. My amylase was elevated to around the 400 mark, and 15 days later was finally normal.

I work 40 to 50 hours a week and enjoy going out on weekends and relaxing in the bars. I still go to the bar where my friends are but feel out of place because I only drink soda now. I'm only 26 and I am very unhappy about my situation. If my life depends upon it I'll quit drinking forever, but I wish I could live a normal life. Why does alcohol cause people's pancreas to act up?

DEAR READER — You would be smart to assume that your life does depend upon your not drinking any alcohol. The inflammation occurs because some of the powerful digestive enzymes from your pancreas leaks out into the tissues of the pancreas itself and literally starts digesting it. That is why your amylase goes up. Alcohol causes the duct that drains your pancreatic enzyme juice into your small intestine to go into spasm, preventing drainage. At the same time it stimulates the pancreas to produce more enzyme juice. The buildup in pressure increases the leakage and triggers the attack. Once you have had this happen you are more prone to have it happen again.

Alcohol can also damage

the tissue directly just as it damages the liver. There are many cases of pancreatitis, though, that are not caused by alcohol.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-4. The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ, which you will want to read. 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. Believe me, giving up alcohol is a small price compared to the other problems you can develop if you stimulate repeated attacks.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've searched everywhere in vain for information on a yeast-free diet. My 8-year-old is allergic to both baker's and brewer's yeast, also to wheat and peanuts. Every package or can I pick up seems to have riboflavin, niacin and thiamine in it, which I understand is from yeast. Any help will be appreciated.

DEAR READER — How do you know your child is allergic to these substances? If you were told this by your doctor you need to have a talk with him and find out exactly what he wants your child to avoid.

Riboflavin, niacin and thiamine are all essential vitamins. While yeast is a rich source for them that does not mean your child is allergic to these vitamins. And you will find all of these in other common foods.

Your child cannot possibly have good health unless he gets his daily requirements of these vitamins. So it is no surprise that you find these vitamins listed as an ingredient in many foods. Thiamine, for example, is found in ham, milk, cereals and beans. Niacin is in liver, meat, poultry and legumes. Riboflavin is widespread in common essential food groups.

the only Republican in the race.

The grand jury has not yet completed its investigation of the matter. Harding says he thinks the grand jury probe is politically motivated.

Redistricting Dispute

Gov. Clements has asked Attorney General White to step down as the state's attorney in the redistricting suits, but White says he won't go along with the governor's wishes.

Clements asked White to authorize the hiring of an outside attorney in the redistricting matter contending that White has a conflict of interest because he was a member of the Legislative Redistricting Board that adopted the Texas House and Senate remap plans.

Those two plans and the congressional redistricting plan passed last year by the Legislature have been thrown out by the Justice Department.

In a letter to Clements, White said he will continue to "represent the state and all officials in presenting a uniform and consistent defense to the validity" of the redistricting plans.

Meanwhile, former Secretary of State George Strake, a GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, says the Legislature should create a new non-partisan or bipartisan board to draw districts in the future.

Strake said a number of communities have "suffered mightily" at the hands of the LRB, which is composed of five Democrats.

To expect an unbiased plan from that panel is "to expect a miracle," Strake said. The GOP contender's opponent, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, happens to be one of those LRB members.

Strake says the new bipartisan panel should be made up of "Texans who do not owe their political future or their business future to anything but the continued respect of their fellow Texans."

Impact Aid Cuts

Officials of the Texas Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate, have been distributing figures that show Texas will lose some \$10.94 million in federal impact aid to local school districts near military and other federal installations because of Reagan administration budget cuts.

Those schools that will be hardest hit are in the Austin, San Antonio, Temple-Killeen and El Paso areas where several Army and Air Force bases are located.

School districts in those communities stand to lose nearly half of the total funds lost by Texas, but dozens of other school districts in rural areas also will be affected by the cuts.

If the government weren't so busy "implementing" things perhaps they'd have time to simply finish something, says one disgruntled taxpayer.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Accidents will happen

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — My 18-month-old grandson vomited on my living room carpet when he had the flu. The carpet was immediately sponged with warm water and a mild detergent, but it still has a terrible odor. Any ideas on how to remove this odor? — VI

DEAR VI — Ah, yes. Those darling little ones can sometimes leave their mark, can't they. I'd try sponging the spot with full-strength vinegar (test it on a hidden spot to make sure it doesn't damage the color of the carpet). It's the most effective non-commercial cleaner for these kinds of odors, as well as odors from pet accidents. There are also a few commercial deodorizers available for really heavy-duty odor problems. Check your supermarket's cleaning products section or a hardware store for a cleaner specifically formulated to deal with these kinds of odors. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When making any kind of two-crust fruit pie, brush half'n half or light cream over the top, then sprinkle with white sugar. The pie will come out evenly browned. The crust also stays crisper after storing leftovers in the refrigerator. — WANDA

DEAR POLLY — When getting out of the bathtub, place your washcloth on the bottom of the tub and step on it as you get out to keep from slipping. It also helps to place a hand towel on the edge of the tub to lean on as you get out. — VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY — Cauliflower will stay whiter while cooking if you add a little lemon juice to the water. — MRS. D.

DEAR POLLY — Need a cover for a really large mixing bowl? Buy shower caps. It's much easier to stir thickening into gravy or soup if you pull the pan off the heat while stirring in the thickening. Then put the pan back on the heat and stir until cooked. This prevents the thickening from forming lumps by cooking too quickly in boiling liquid. — JULIA

DEAR POLLY — When driving in fog, put a clip clothespin on the ignition key. When you turn off the key, the clothespin will remind you to turn off the lights and save your battery. — A.Z.

DEAR POLLY — To clean spots and film from fiberglass shower walls and glass shower doors, I use a pre-wash laundry stain remover (the kind you spray on). Just spray on and wipe off after a couple of minutes. — MRS. B.P.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peewe or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	2.66 1/2	2.70	2.65 1/2	2.65 1/2	-0 1/4
May	2.81 1/2	2.84 1/2	2.80	2.80	-0 1/4
Jul	3.01 1/2	3.04	2.99 1/2	2.99 1/2	-0 1/4
Sep	3.27 1/2	3.30	3.22 1/2	3.22 1/2	-0 1/4
Dec	4.28 1/2	4.31	4.24 1/2	4.24 1/2	-0 1/4
Mar	4.45 1/2	4.47 1/2	4.42 1/2	4.42 1/2	-0 1/4

Prev. sales 16,600.
Prev. day's open int 63,207, off 379.

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel

Mar	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	2.70 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.69 1/2	2.69 1/2	-0 1/4
May	2.81 1/2	2.82 1/2	2.79 1/2	2.79 1/2	-0 1/4
Jul	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	2.96 1/2	2.96 1/2	-0 1/4
Sep	3.25 1/2	3.26 1/2	3.21 1/2	3.21 1/2	-0 1/4
Dec	3.11 1/2	3.12 1/2	3.07 1/2	3.07 1/2	-0 1/4

Prev. sales 26,704.
Prev. day's open int 145,629, off 1,389.

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

CATTLE	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Feb	63.50	63.65	63.20	63.20	+0 1/2
Mar	62.75	62.85	62.30	62.30	+0 1/2
Apr	62.25	62.35	61.80	61.80	+0 1/2
May	61.75	61.85	61.30	61.30	+0 1/2
Jun	61.25	61.35	60.80	60.80	+0 1/2
Jul	60.75	60.85	60.30	60.30	+0 1/2
Aug	60.25	60.35	59.80	59.80	+0 1/2
Sep	59.75	59.85	59.30	59.30	+0 1/2
Oct	59.25	59.35	58.80	58.80	+0 1/2
Nov	58.75	58.85	58.30	58.30	+0 1/2
Dec	58.25	58.35	57.80	57.80	+0 1/2

Prev. sales 18,999.
Prev. day's open int 57,650, up 557.

FREEDER CATTLE
5,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Mar	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	43.25	43.35	42.80	42.80	+1 1/2
Apr	42.75	42.85	42.30	42.30	+1 1/2
May	42.25	42.35	41.80	41.80	+1 1/2
Jun	41.75	41.85	41.30	41.30	+1 1/2
Jul	41.25	41.35	40.80	40.80	+1 1/2
Aug	40.75	40.85	40.30	40.30	+1 1/2
Sep	40.25	40.35	39.80	39.80	+1 1/2
Oct	39.75	39.85	39.30	39.30	+1 1/2
Nov	39.25	39.35	38.80	38.80	+1 1/2
Dec	38.75	38.85	38.30	38.30	+1 1/2

Prev. sales 2,701.
Prev. day's open int 10,553, up 97.

PORK BELTIES
10,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Mar	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	67.75	67.85	67.30	67.30	+1 1/2
Apr	67.25	67.35	66.80	66.80	+1 1/2
May	66.75	66.85	66.30	66.30	+1 1/2
Jun	66.25	66.35	65.80	65.80	+1 1/2
Jul	65.75	65.85	65.30	65.30	+1 1/2
Aug	65.25</				

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 Sauce**
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**Roman Beauty
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 Rich In Iron
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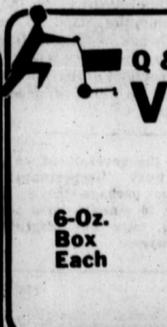
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 Orange Juice**
 46 Oz. Can **89¢**



**Q & Q
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 6-Oz. Box Each **20¢**



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 15-Oz. Can **25¢**



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 Pillows**
 Each **\$2.99**



**Bama
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 Jelly**
 32-Oz. Jar **79¢**

