

Holly's 1981-82 Season A Sweet One

By O.G. NIEMAN
Publisher

The Holly Sugar plant of Hereford is heading down the homestretch of its 1981-82 processing season and, if you'll pardon the pun, it's one of the "sweetest" campaigns in history.

Cal Jones, agricultural manager, and Leo Harper, plant manager, gave glowing reports on this year's campaign while conducting a tour of the plant Thursday for some directors of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

For instance, this year's sugarbeet crop yielded 22.6 tons per acre, and the sugar content ran around the 14 percent mark. The plant purchased 615,000 tons of beets from area growers.

The peak tons-per-acre mark was recorded in 1972

when the figure reached 22.7 tons—just slightly above this year's. By comparison, the crop last year yielded 16 tons per acre, and the average is about 17.5 tons. The total tonnage purchases hasn't been up over the 600,000-ton mark since 1968-69.

Growers will receive a full report on the campaign at the annual Sugarbeet Banquet, scheduled Jan. 16 at the Bull Barn. A business session will be held on Jan. 15 at the Com-

munity Center.

Jones said the plant had already passed the one million mark on production of 100-pound bags of sugar, and the total will be in excess of 1.3 million. He expects the beet slicing to be completed by the middle of this week, and the total campaign to be completed by mid-February.

"The storage piles of sugarbeets have held up real well this year," said Jones,

"and that's because the growers have brought us clean, trash-free beets."

Jones said the contract with the Texas-New Mexico Sugarbeet Association has been approved and agriculturists are now taking soil samples. "As soon as they are finished, we will be contracting for next year."

The Holly ag manager estimated that 30,000 acres will be contracted for the next

season. Holly employs about 400 workers during the campaign and approximately 100 during the rest of the year. It is the only sugarbeet factory in Texas, and boasts the world's largest diffuser—a huge unit that cooks the sugar out of the beet cell.

The towering silos at Holly provide familiar landmarks on the Hereford skyline, and they will hold one million

bags (hundredweights) of sugar. There are 10 of the silos, with each able to store 100,000 bags of sugar.

Holly has a strong market for its sugar production, with most of it going to Dallas, Houston, Oklahoma City and New Mexico. Only bulk sales are made from the plant, but these include grocery products, powdered and liquid sugar, as well as bulk rail cars of the granulated sugar.



Scoring The Clincher

Hereford's Steve Welch puts in a crucial basket in the final 30 seconds of play against Caprock Friday night. Welch's bucket iced away a 64-59 win for the Herd, which led by only two points at the

time. Welch and Gary Long (14) topped the HHS effort with 16 points each in the game. Caprock was led by Troy Fry (12), who tallied 15 points. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

U.S., NATO Allies 'Point' at Russians

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and its NATO allies plan to issue a joint declaration Monday that will unequivocally "point the finger at the Soviet Union" for the martial law crackdown in Poland.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who was scheduled to leave Sunday, will attend the special NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels where the declaration will be issued.

The statement "will send a very strong political signal" to the Soviets, a State Department official said in an interview. NATO wants to discourage the Polish and Soviet governments from further repression, while insisting on lifting of existing repressive measures in Poland.

But, said the official who declined to be named, it is unlikely NATO will endorse new sanctions against Poland or the Soviets since differences remain between the United States and its allies over whether more sanctions will do any good.

On Tuesday, Haig plans to make a speech in Brussels, discussing Poland and western relations with the Soviets. The State Department official said Haig will take "the high road," supporting "a balanced approach to relations with the Soviets."

Haig plans to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva on Jan. 27, unless there is a new outbreak of violence in Poland, the official said. Haig will also visit Cairo on Tuesday and Wednesday and stop in Jerusalem Thursday before returning home.

In the Middle East, Haig will discuss the U.S. displeasure over Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights as well as the status of the Palestinian autonomy negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

But an informed diplomatic

source here said both Israeli and Egypt are pessimistic that significant progress can be made in achieving Palestinian autonomy before the scheduled April withdrawal of Israel from the Sinai.

(See POINT, Page 2A)

Questions Remain On AT&T Pact

By JAMES PELTZ AP
Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ma Bell's many children will be going their separate ways, and many questions remain about how the company's radical agreement with the government will change the telecommunications industry.

One probable change to come in the wake of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s agreement to divest its local telephone companies is higher local phone bills.

AT&T, which lists more assets than any other U.S. corporation, agreed Friday to let go of its 22 Bell operating companies, worth about \$80 billion, in order to settle the Justice Department's 7-year-old antitrust case.

Hours after that agreement was announced, the Justice Department dropped a 12-year-old suit against International Business Machines Corp., clearing the slate of the biggest antitrust cases inherited by the Reagan administration.

Assistant Attorney General William Baxter said the AT&T settlement would mean more competition in

the telecommunications industry. But he conceded local phone rates would likely go up in those areas served by the Bell companies that AT&T must divest within 18 months.

Analysts said, however, that the deal probably would bring lower long-distance rates.

In return for spinning off the local companies, AT&T will enjoy more freedom to move into the expanding field of high-technology communications, including cable television and computer linkups.

Industry observers said the increased competition expected to follow AT&T's agreement should lead to a more streamlined and efficient marketplace of communications businesses.

After divesting the operating units, AT&T will be left with its long-distance business, its Western Electric manufacturing unit and its Bell Labs research unit, as well as a new venture into data processing and home-information services.

The divestiture applies only to the 22 companies wholly

(See BELL, Page 2A)

Voting Box At La Plata

New Voting Precinct Formed

As a result of the recent redistricting plan approved for Deaf Smith County, commissioners have authorized a new voting precinct.

The new election box, No. 12, will be located at La Plata Junior High School. The addition of the precinct, along with other precinct line changes, will place some voters in different voting precincts.

County Clerk B.F. Cain announced this week that new voter registration cards will be in the mail by Jan. 15. Voters should check the election precinct number on their cards.

"We are trying to get everyone informed before the primary election," said Cain. "We had a limited time because of the delay in getting census figures for the new redistricting plan."

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OCAW Issue Talks Resume

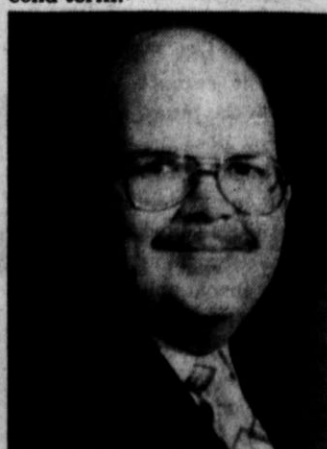
By The Associated Press

Negotiations resumed Saturday in an effort to avert a walkout at a Shell Oil Co. refinery, while informational pickets spread to another Texaco facility near the industrial community of Port Arthur.

Representatives of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union met at 10 a.m. CST with officials at Shell's Deer Park refinery to decide

O.K. Neal Files For Re-Election

Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal has become the first county official to formally file for re-election. Neal, who filed Friday for re-election subject to the May 1 Democratic Primary, is seeking his second term.



O.K. NEAL

whether to continue contract talks or to issue a 48-hour strike notice for its 2,100 members.

No strike notice had been issued Saturday morning, Shell OCAW official Ed Watson said.

"We are still far apart on a number of issues — pay being one — but as long as the meetings continue and as long as there is give and take,

(See OCAW, Page 2A)

"I feel my record as Justice of the Peace and in community affairs speaks for itself," Neal said. "I am a firm believer in Deaf Smith County and its people. I feel I have done a good job and promise if re-elected, that I will continue to serve the people of the county with the accessibility and respect to which they are entitled."

Neal, 32, has served three years as a director of the West Texas Justice of the Peace Association. He is also a board member of the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA, serving as treasurer this year, and is chairman of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce's Governmental Affairs Committee.

Neal has also served on the Hereford Lions Club board for the past two years.

Cain said it appears there may be a special election in April on the local Bingo option. Interested persons are securing signatures for a petition at the present time.

Under the new redistricting plan, the Precinct 2 boundary lines were the most affected. Commissioner Austin Rose's

Building Permits Low in December

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

Building permits amounted to only \$16,580 during December in Hereford, completing the final quarter of 1981 with only \$112,680 in permits issued.

That's nearly \$1 million under the final quarter of 1980 when \$1,078,220 in permits was issued.

Only six permits were issued during December; three for renovations to businesses, two for storage buildings, and one for a garage-carport.

While the monetary figures were relatively close, there were 25 less permits issued in

1981 over 1980, evidence of growing costs in construction.

As a result of the large decrease during the final quarter of last year, permits for 1981 were just barely above those in 1980. \$2,632,044 in permits was issued last year, some \$57,000 above the \$2,574,770 issued in 1980.

The final-quarter slump offset a large margin built up during 1981 over 1980 during the first three quarters.

Through September of 1981 permits for \$2,519,384 had been issued. That was some \$1 million higher than the \$1,496,550 during the first nine months of 1980.

Construction hit a peak in February last year when 13 permits, totalling \$634,000 were issued. July was second in new construction, with 19 permits totalling \$606,150.

December's total of \$16,580 was the lowest for the year, but just under the \$20,800 for nine permits in November.

The final two months were (See PERMITS, Page 2A)

Battle Expected On Clear Air Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House battle over auto emission standards may come to a climax next month as two influential congressmen butt heads over whether the Clean Air Act should be relaxed.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, says when Congress reconvenes, he will continue his fight against efforts to ease auto pollution standards.

But Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the full committee and one of the auto industry's most outspoken champions, say he will try to get Waxman's subcommittee to act on an industry-backed bill.

Dingell is co-sponsor of the bill, introduced by Rep. Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio. It would ease auto emission standards.

The industry says reducing pollution control equipment would cut the cost of an automobile from \$80 to \$300, though it has been vague on whether the savings would be passed on to consumers. The industry says the savings could mean increased sales of 300,000 cars a year.

The Dingell bill brought protests from environmentalists, with the Friends of the Earth calling it "a major weakening of the Clean Air Act."

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee is expected to vote near the end of this month on a similar proposal by Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, to relax carbon monoxide standards. But no senator has come forward to support relaxation of the nitrogen oxide standards.

Dingell said his bill "will protect air quality" and its proposals already have been subject to sufficient hearings before Waxman's subcommittee.

But asked if he might bypass Waxman's panel and bring the bill before the full committee, Dingell replied, "I have not yet addressed that possibility. It is the subcommittee's responsibility. But when asked about the possibility of quick action on the bill, Waxman replied, "I think we want to hold some hearings on that bill, and a few wrap-up hearings...."

"We are going to be moving early in the year in the subcommittee," Waxman said. "Hopefully, we will not adopt legislation that will have a step back from commitment of the law."

precinct stretches across Hereford's south side from East to West, giving the precinct a 65.3 percent

Spanish population according to guidelines handed down by

(See PRECINCT, Page 2A)

Banks' Assets Up \$19 Million

Total assets at the two Hereford banks were around \$19 million higher in the final quarter of 1981 than in 1980 according to figures released by both institutions.

Assets at the First National Bank were listed at \$90,649,485.99, at the end of the fourth quarter of 1981, up from the \$81,252,845.12 during the same period in 1980.

Assets at Hereford State Bank were at \$56,541,723.99 for the final quarter of 1981, over \$9 million higher than the \$47,056,656.20 during the same period in 1980.

The total assets for both banks during the final quarter of 1981 were \$147,191,209.98 as compared to \$128,309,501.32 in 1980.

Net loans remained virtually the same during the respective time spans, however. The 1980 loan total from both banks was \$79,367,694.57. That was just under the \$79,555,459.25 in 1981. HSB had net loans in the final quarter of 1981 in the amount of \$30,979,922.20 as compared to a \$48,575,537.05 figure at FNB.

Hereford State Bank had an increase in net loans during the quarter over 1980. The bank loans some \$27.5 million a year ago, about \$3.4 million under 1981.

Meanwhile, the First National Bank had a decrease in net loans from \$51.8 million in 1980's final quarter to 1981's \$48.5 million amount.

FNB showed deposits of \$78,759,500.45 for the quarter as compared to \$71,094,228.07 in 1980. HSB's deposits rose from \$40,070,165.81 in 1980 to \$48,466,565.27 during the final quarter of 1981.

Combined, the two banks' \$127.2 million in deposits for the quarter was about \$16 million up from the \$111,164,393.88 during the last quarter of 1980.

FNB president Jim Sears attributed a decrease in fed cattle as one reason for lower loan figures at his institution. "There were probably fewer people feeding cattle for tax purposes at the end of the year," Sears said. "When you live in an agricultural community you have wide fluctuations in growth depending upon what the community does."

update sunday

Strike Ends, Trucks

Hit Road Again

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Trucks were back on the road today after drivers ended a five-day strike over rising fuel prices and alleged police corruption with a promise of more money and better protection.

An estimated 4,000 truckers had joined the protest, which threatened to cripple trade and industry throughout northwest Mexico, supplier of most winter produce to the United States.

The Communications and Transportation Ministry said the truckers settled for a 9 percent hike in freight tariffs — less than half what they had sought — under terms of an agreement ironed out with government negotiators Friday.

The truckers also apparently forfeited their demands for social security and life insurance benefits, neither of which were mentioned in the ministry communique.

The truckers' main complaint concerned the "mordida" or bribes they say they must pay to keep police and customs officials off their backs.

Cody Remains In Serious Condition

CHICAGO (AP) — Cardinal John Cody remained in serious condition today in Northwestern Memorial Hospital, but a spokeswoman said his irregular heart rhythm was "under good control."

The 74-year-old cardinal, head of the 2.4 million-member Chicago Roman Catholic archdiocese, the nation's largest, has been in the hospital's coronary-care unit since Wednesday, when the irregular heart rhythm turned up in tests.

A hospital spokeswoman who asked not to be identified said the latest report on Cody came from Dr. Benjamin Lumicao, his personal doctor. She said no decision has been made on how long Cody would remain in the unit.

A federal grand jury has been investigating allegations that Cody diverted up to \$1 million in tax-exempt church funds to enrich a lifelong friend, Helen Dolan Wilson. Cody has denied any wrongdoing.

Patrolmen Looking For Local Robbers Net Terror Suspect

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two traffic patrolmen were looking for a couple of neighborhood crooks when they

caught a man who turned out to be one of the FBI's most-wanted fugitives and a suspect in the killings of three policemen and a Brink's truck guard.

Anthony LaBorde, 32, is alleged to have killed a New York City policeman and also is charged in an aborted \$1.6 million Brink's armored-car heist in October in which two police officers and a guard were killed in suburban New York.

LaBorde, who authorities said was a member of the radical Black Liberation Army, was to have been listed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list beginning today, officials said.

LaBorde was extradited to New York City on Friday and faces arraignment today on a charge of first-degree murder in the April 1981 ambush in which officer John Scaramella was killed and his partner was wounded.

Weather

West Texas: Mostly sunny and mild today becoming partly cloudy tonight and mostly cloudy Sunday. Turning much colder north tonight and over most sections except extreme southwest Sunday. Light snow likely north and eastern sections Sunday. Highs today mostly 50s except 60s Big Bend. Lows tonight mid teens north to lower 30s south. Highs Sunday mid 20s north to mid 40s south and near 60 southwest.

Vietnamese Child Overcomes Handicaps

By DALE LEACH
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) —

Eight years ago, a photograph of tiny Tran Thi Het's half-clothed body inside a C-ration box on a Saigon street brought home one of the grim realities of a distant war.

Today, her halting speech is bringing hope to other children in this central Ohio community.

"Her determination is unreal," says Evelyn Heil, who runs a school for learning-disabled children inspired by her adopted daughter, now called Nhanny. "She gets a hold of something and keeps at it."

For most of her 10 years, Nhanny has been struggling, simply to live.

She came to the attention of Ms. Heil and other Americans in 1973 when an Associated Press photographer snapped a pic-

ture of the child, who along with an older brother was being used as bait by their Vietnamese mother, a beggar.

After her mother died of tuberculosis, Nhanny was put on a plane for the United States. But a congenital heart defect and malnutrition took their tolls. The child stopped breathing en route to Honolulu and again, a few weeks later, on the way to a Houston hospital.

"I couldn't stand it after I saw her picture, so I started calling the next day at the hospital," said Ms. Heil.

Although authorities had narrowed the list of eligible adoptive parents to five, she said, "I talked them into making it six."

When Ms. Heil finally brought Nhanny home in October 1974, the girl was 3 years old. She weighed only 12 pounds and was unable to sit up. And her years in the

box had left an ugly depression in the left side of her skull — a depression which has since disappeared.

Ms. Heil later learned that Nhanny had holes in her eardrums. And during her early days with the Heils, Nhanny never slept for more than 15 minutes without waking during a violent nightmare.

"She'd make these animal screams ... and sweat would be pouring off her," said the divorced mother of three other children. "I'm sure something terrifying had to have happened to her sometime when she was sleeping."

When Ms. Heil came here in 1977, she took Nhanny to a specialist who replaced her right eardrum. A little more than a year ago, the child began hearing well for the first time in her life.

Then, Ms. Heil tried to have Nhanny taken out of classes

for educable mentally retarded and placed in a regular classroom. But she met resistance and decided to teach her in her own school.

Nhanny now is one of 13 children at the Warren Center of Learning, a private school for learning-disabled children in an aging frame structure on Springfield's north side. Mothers and aides fill the rooms, but Ms. Heil is its only teacher.

In addition to overcoming her physical problems, Nhanny has had to overcome sometimes violent reactions to her Vietnamese heritage.

In Houston, Ms. Heil helped her overcome being labeled a "gook" by making the term one of endearment.

"We'd rock and sing, 'Momma's little gook baby,'" Ms. Heil said. "I didn't want to hurt her, so I just played the game. It's a hell of a game to play."

Postal Rates Cramp Charities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious, charitable and other non-profit organizations will have a harder time rais-

ing money — and some are expected to disappear — because of major increases in their postal rates taking effect today.

Robert Blum, board chairman of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, predicts the increases will force nearly 10,000 of the 70,000 non-profit organizations that have been financially viable until now to close.

"This is a very wrenching change ... like attacking apple pie and motherhood," he said.

The postal increases, Blum said, "will do exactly the opposite" as what President Reagan advocated last fall when he urged that "volunteerism" make up for cutbacks in federal social programs.

"The government says, 'let's not rely on Uncle Sam. Let's raise it privately.' Then the government makes it much more difficult to raise it privately," he said.

For example, the Disabled American Veterans mails more than 27 million pieces annually. Max Hart, its director of mail marketing, said mailing charges for fundraising solicitations and the DAV magazine will go from \$1.4 million to \$2.3 million. DAV will survive but will have to mail less, he said.

Such as the DAV have been allowed a government-subsidized mail rate for decades for their solicitations and publications.

The subsidy was scheduled to be phased out gradually by 1987, but the Reagan administration convinced Congress to end the subsidized rate now with a bill passed last month.

Non-profit mailers will now have to use 27 cents per pound instead of the old 15.8 cents for their third-class mail fund solicitations.

Particularly hard hit will be non-profit organizations using second-class mail to send publications that contain little advertising. Those rates went from 0.9 cents to 4.5 cents per piece.

The changes do not affect rates for regular mail, including first-class letters. And the non-profit rates are still lower than those charged corporations and other private mailers.

Nevertheless, "the magnitude and sweep of the changes are unprecedented," said John Jay Daly, head of a Washington consulting firm that specializes in postal affairs.

The only preferred rates not yet at the intended 1987 level are for second-class mail sent within a county and fourth-class library material. Both were increased, but only to the level scheduled to take effect in 1984.

Blum said the changes will affect smaller and newer non-profit organizations most. "Relatively few old, established groups will go under" because they already have found steady donors, he said.

Ending the subsidies was sought by some profit-making magazine publishers who competed against well-known non-profit publications such as Smithsonian Magazine and National Geographic.

Brink's Robbery Suspect Nabbed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Anthony N. LaBorde, a suspect in the Brink's robbery last October that left three men dead, was arrested in a struggle with two police officers who had seen him discard a bag in which a weapon was found, police said Friday.

LaBorde, 32, wearing dungarees, a T-shirt and a bullet-proof vest, was walking along a road in the city's Tioga section Thursday night when he was arrested.

Identified as a member of the radical Black Liberation Army, LaBorde is also wanted with another man in an April 1981 ambush shooting that killed one New York City police officer and wounded another, officials said.

LaBorde was held here on charges of aggravated assault, simple assault, reckless endangerment, weapons offenses and a fugitive warrant.

Authorities, who at first said LaBorde would be arraigned on the local charges, said later they planned to seek permission from a

federal magistrate for immediate extradition to New York.

Rockland County, N.Y., District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz, in charge of the investigation of the \$1.6 million Brink's robbery case, said LaBorde was one of two unidentified defendants named in a sealed indictment Nov. 19.

"We can place LaBorde at the scene of the Brink's shooting," based on eyewitness accounts. He was a prime participant," Gribetz said.

Authorities, who at first said LaBorde would be arraigned on the local charges, said later they planned to seek permission from a

Officers said they saw LaBorde toss a vinyl bag onto the street; they investigated and found that it contained a loaded 9mm automatic weapon, FBI special agent Charles Warner said at a news briefing.

In a scuffle with the officers, LaBorde was struck with nightsticks and black-jacks and needed 40 stitches to close a gash in his head, police said. One of the officers was punched 12 times and kicked in the groin by LaBorde, said Philadelphia police Capt. William Demski. LaBorde gave an alias —

Joseph Ortiz — when he was arrested, but was identified Friday morning by Demski based on information from sources and FBI records, officials said.

"Our main concern is to see if the 9mm automatic that was recovered was one of the weapons used to kill the (two) police officers and the guard in the Brink's robbery," Gribetz said.

When arrested, LaBorde had two ammunition clips with 14 and 20 rounds and a box of ammunition with 50 rounds, Demski said.

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Levi's Closing Division,

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Levi Strauss is closing its women's wear distribution center here — throwing about 170 people out of work — as part of a general cutback in Levi's operations in the U.S. and Canada, company spokesmen say.

Gary Peterson, manager of the Amarillo plant, said Friday its functions would be

taken over by Levi's "ultra-modern, million-square-foot" facility in Waco. Levi Strauss would keep the lease on the building in Amarillo, he said, and might re-open in 1985 or 1986.

Ted Michel of the Levi Strauss Industrial Relations Department in San Francisco said the Levi was "mothballing" the center "for the

foreseeable future."

"The bottom line is that with the state of the economy and everything, there's not enough work to keep both Amarillo and Waco operating," Peterson said.

He said "a limited number" of workers would be offered jobs at other Levi Strauss & Co. plants, but that the rest of the 170 employees

would lose their jobs, although the company has pledged to help its former workers find work in the Amarillo area.

Terminations will begin later this month, he said. The last employees are expected to leave sometime at the end of March or the beginning of April.

Permits

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down decidedly from the \$75,300 issued during October.

April and May of last year were the only other two months under the \$100,000 figure for building permits. A total of \$78,500 were issued during April, with \$47,100 issued during May.

December's \$16,580 was the lowest monthly total since May of 1980, when only four permits were issued for \$18,650.

Precinct

The Justice Department. The new precinct lines were based on the census figure of 21,165 and lines were drawn to provide the four county precincts with a population of 5,291 people in each one.

It was announced earlier

that the location of the Box 1 voting precinct had been changed. Formerly located in the driver's license room at the courthouse, it will now be located in the Bull Barn.

Cain pointed out that registered voters who change

their place of residence within the election precinct, or to another precinct, should give written notice to the registrar of the change of address and obtain a corrected certificate.

A registered voter who

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changes his residence to another election precinct in the county may vote in his former precinct, if otherwise qualified, during the first 90 days after the move, but not thereafter, in any election which he is eligible to vote at his new residence.

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companies once they are spun off.

AT&T, even with the \$30-billion asset loss, should remain one of the nation's biggest company's by that yardstick, leaving it at \$57 billion. Second-ranked Exxon Corp. now has assets of \$62 billion.

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regarded in Washington as "very erratic" on the question of Soviet responsibility for Polish events, could try to obstruct such a declaration, but said the other allies are prepared to act without Greece.

"There is going to be a declaration one way or another," he said.

from page 1

most judge lifted an injunction issued during the 1980 OCAW strike, in the wake of several automobile smashings, to halt violence.

In Denver, national union leaders trying to end a two-month stalemate over contracts for 55,000 oil refinery workers had agreed Thursday to extend the strike deadline and soften demands on other proposals.

Spokesmen for both companies said no new talks have been scheduled.

Bell

owned by AT&T, which has more than 1 million employees, and does not directly involve any of the 1,500 independent local telephone systems that link up with the Bell network.

Baxter noted that local customers of AT&T — which has annual profits of nearly

\$7 billion on revenue of \$57 billion — pay less than they might because Bell long has subsidized local service with money it gets from long-distance calls.

The companies to be sold off obviously will no longer be able to rely upon long-distance revenue and their

Point

The source, who did not want to be identified, said there is an informal understanding in both nations that they are unable, for domestic political reasons, to make enough concessions to achieve a compromise on autonomy before the April withdrawal date.

But a U.S. official disputed

that notion and said there is reason to think progress toward autonomy is likely before April. The latest round of autonomy negotiations, scheduled this week in Israel, has been postponed.

The State Department official said preliminary wording of the NATO declaration on Poland has already been

OCAW

that leaves the possibility of good talks," said company spokesman Bill Gibson.

Gulf Oil Corp. in Port Arthur also resumed talks today.

In Port Arthur, about 4,000 union members walked off their jobs Friday at the nation's largest Texaco plant and 500 employees of American Petrofina went on strike after their two-year contract expired and talks stalled on the issue of pension rights, said union spokesman R.C. Graffagnine.

Union negotiators walked away from the bargaining table Thursday after Texaco officials refused demands for a new pension plan and a contract extension.

Texaco spokesman Charles Rentz said plant operations were continuing "as usual," however, with supervisory and technical personnel working in three shifts around the clock.

Union members, working in groups of three and four, braved windy, chilly weather

and continued to walk picket lines Saturday at the two refineries.

Law enforcement authorities, who monitored the plants during shift changes, said picketing was peaceful and orderly.

Informational pickets appeared Friday at the Texaco plant in Port Neches, 15 miles from Port Arthur. One union official predicted the union would have pickets "in front of everything with a Texaco sticker" within two weeks.

Also on Friday, a Beau-

The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General



1. For what areas are they responsible?
2. What are the common areas? Lawns? Pool? Attics?
3. Condominium Conversion:
 1. How much work was done in converting these apartments to condominiums?
 2. Is the electrical wiring new and up to local building standards?
 3. Are there any structural problems with these condominiums?
 4. Is the plumbing in good condition?
4. How old is this building?
5. Are there termites?
6. Is there a pest control management for the complex?

First, ask questions, and try to get the answers in writing, signed by the sales agent. In this way you will be more sure of what you are buying.

Your questions should center around several areas of inquiry:

- Maintenance fees:
 1. How much will my maintenance fee be?
 2. Is it subject to being raised in the future?
 3. How does the builder arrange for maintenance fees to be paid on unsold units?
 4. Am I assured of not being stuck with maintenance fees for unsold units?
 5. Are there any other costs besides mortgage payments and maintenance fees?
- Maintenance:
 1. Who does it?

Police Report Thefts, Assault

Two charges are pending on an 18-year-old male jailed Friday night after an arrest at TG&Y, 1115 West park.

Victor Fortenberry, 148 Northwest Drive, allegedly grabbed a 10-year-old girl for no reason at the store. Police investigating reportedly found a bag of marijuana in his possession. Pending charges are for assault and possession of marijuana.

A \$1,500 electric piano and a king size waterbed was stolen from a residence in the 600 block of Bowie and two rifles were taken from a pickup parked at 219 Harrah, according to police reports.

A juvenile was picked up for alleged shoplifting at a grocery store and was later released to parents.

A pickup parked at 712 Avenue F reportedly had some chrome stripping torn off by vandals.

Police checked out all city convenience stores Friday night looking for a possible rape victim, however, police believe the call made to a telephone operator was a hoax. The phone number given by the caller was to a residence and not a store.

Before police arrived at the 400 block of West Second to check on a prowler call, a German shepherd dog was let loose and bit the trespasser.

The man ran from the scene and police were unable to find him.

Police recovered a pickup reported stolen earlier this week by H.J. Morgan. The truck was spotted on a city street.

Police also received reports of four harrasing phone calls.

HIF Meeting Scheduled

Hereford Industrial Foundation will hold its annual directors meeting Monday, Jan. 18, at 4 p.m. in the board room of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Bud Eades, president, announced that the board will elect five new directors and officers for 1982.

In addition, directors will discuss the financial status of the foundation and hear reports on industrial projects.



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Commissioners Look At More Renovation

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will consider additional renovation work to the 222nd District Courtroom, and will look at a request for a donation to the chamber of commerce's Christmas lighting fund when they meet in regular session at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Renovation work on the district courtroom has been in progress for a couple of weeks. The work is being done to help solve sight and hearing problems that have plagued court proceedings in

the past.

In other action tomorrow morning the county fathers will discuss the purchase of ballot boxes with County Clerk B.F. Cain, discuss rural fire departments, and meet with Sheriff Travis McPherson concerning a resolution approving a Criminal Justice Grant.

The court will also convene at 1 p.m. tomorrow to meet with George Loudder of Talentmax in Amarillo for a work session on a personnel policy for the county.

Hostages Celebrate Anniversary With Mixed Feelings

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's nearly one year since the American hostages came home to a tumultuous national welcome. In the first of a four-part series, AP Writer Louise Cook reports on how they've adjusted.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Nearly one year after their release from Iran, the 52 men and women who were held hostage for 444 days are still learning to live with the memories of captivity and the spotlight of freedom.

Many are reluctant to talk, tired of the attention.

Others, less reticent, but equally weary of publicity, say they simply want to put the ordeal behind them.

"It's hard to be a hostage. It's easy to be free," said Frederick Kupke, 34, a foreign service officer from Indiana who lives in Arlington, Va.

Most of the 52 Americans who were captured when Iranian militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979, say they have readjusted easily, although some are still haunted by horror. There were — and still are — nightmares, mental problems, aches and pains.

Some former hostages find a reward for their ordeal in the response it brought: the national unity, the outpouring of love, the patriotism of the sea of yellow ribbons. A few seek more tangible compensation and are bitter that they have not gotten it.

The 52 have reacted differently to the memories and the spotlight.

"I've coped with freedom pretty well," said Kupke, who has been studying Thai at the State Department in preparation for his upcoming assignment to Bangkok.

Joseph Subic, 25, a former Army sergeant who got married last March and is a student at George Washington University in Washington, says he has trouble with his eyes. "I also sometimes have sleeping problems and general aches and pains," he said.

Moorhead C. Kennedy Jr., 51, has "an occasional dream that the Department of State is going to put me on a plane and send me back to Iran and, there will be the students waiting for me. It's my only nightmare. I think everybody's entitled to one."

Kennedy, who retired from the foreign service last summer and is executive director of the Peace Institute at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, said that his 14 months in captivity was "a liberating experience in some ways. It gave me the chance to think over a lot of

things. The feeling that you've survived something and come out of it all right ... is a good feeling ... That feeling gives you a certain self-confidence."

Barry Rosen, 36, of New York City, also said he had a "greater confidence ... a great deal of ability to adjust to new problems."

Rosen, who is studying at Columbia University on a presidential fellowship, said the ordeal left him with stress-related problems, but added: "I try to put it behind me in many ways. I don't live with it in the sense that it's an overwhelming part of my life. I can't live with bitterness."

Almost all the hostages said they appreciated the welcome home they got, but now want to be left alone.

"I just want my privacy. That's all," said Charles Jones, 41, now vice consul of

the U.S. Consulate in Vancouver, B.C. "I just want a nice quiet life," he said.

Jones and his wife of 19 years are getting a divorce. He did not want to talk about it other than to say it had "nothing whatsoever" to do with his being held hostage.

For Jones — and others — there has been a bright spot: "The reception from the American people. That was probably the greatest thing that ever happened to me — the love and affection."

Jones, like Kennedy, said captivity gave him "a lot of time to think." Today, he said, "I live within myself."

Col. Charles Scott of Stone Mountain, Ga., who retired from the Army on May 1, said he emerged as "a stronger person." Scott, 49, also said: "I think our country has come out of it stronger than we were before ... I think it sort of brought the country together ..."

William B. Royer, 50, a program officer in the English teaching division of the International Communications Agency, agreed. "It served a worthwhile purpose in unifying the country — bringing Americanism back to us," he said.

The past year has brought some new careers and the resumption of old ones, at home and abroad. None of the hostages has returned to the Middle East, although several say they would not mind going back.

Richard Queen, 30, said he hates the "religious regime" in Iran, but not the Iranian people. Queen, who was taken hostage with the others, but was released six months earlier, on July 11, 1980, because of an illness later diagnosed as multiple sclerosis, is in London as a vice consul, issuing visas. He has also published a book — "Inside & Out — Hostage to Iran, Hostage to Myself."

The former hostages are still in demand as speakers, at schools and before community groups. Some, like Queen, are putting their experiences on paper. Three talk about running for office. There have been at least four marriages, an engagement and several divorces.

"We're having to reshuffle our life," said William Keough, a school administrator who was at the U.S. Embassy to pick up some papers en route to a new job in Pakistan. During captivity, he said, "we had the feeling our life was unraveling. We're trying to put the thread back on the spool."

But Army Warrant Officer Joseph Hall, 32, said "the combined horror of the experience haunts me still. I continue to have the feeling that imminent danger lurks nearby. I know how vulnerable my family and I are and I await the next tragedy."

Among some of the hostages, there is hostility to the government over Washington's ban on lawsuits against Iran by the former captives. Thirteen hostages challenged the ban which was part of the deal leading to their release; a federal judge in Los Angeles dismissed the suit.

John Graves, 53, who works in the State Department's International Communications Agency in Washington, complained that the government and the news media have ignored the "real questions" of the hostage crisis. "Why was the embassy taken over?" he asked. "Why were the Iranians so angry at America? Why was the shah admitted to the U.S.?" Graves has written a book about his experiences, "Maybe Tonight," but not found a publisher.

To the public, the hostages became a symbol, a group. But the men and women point out that they are individuals with individual thoughts, interests and reactions.

"To me at least, if there is such a thing as a 'Tehran Syndrome,' it is that there was no 'Tehran Syndrome,'" said Richard Morefield, 52, who is currently involved in a State Department training seminar and is thinking about running for Congress from San Diego next year. (Bruce Laingen, 59, of Bethesda, Md., who is on State Department assignment as vice president of the National Defense University in Washington, and Scott, the retired Army officer, also are talking about getting into politics.)

"We're all different," Morefield said. "We all reacted differently, partly because we were such a disparate group."

All but one of the members of the "disparate group" had one thing in common, however. They were linked, directly or indirectly, to the U.S. government — most of them as members of the military or employees of the

State Department. The exception was Jerry Plotkin, 47, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., who was in Iran on a private business project. Since he was not connected with the government, he is ineligible for the compensation recommended for the hostages by a presidential commission. The exclusion has left him bitter, he says.

The commission recommended in September that the hostages be given compensation similar to that given to prisoners of war in Vietnam, an amount equal to \$12.50 a day, in addition to whatever regular salaries they had accumulated during their captivity.

Some of the hostages, including Robert Ode, 66, of Sun City West, Ariz., said at the time that the sum was not high enough. Ode does not want to discuss the subject any more; his remarks drew hate mail, including even a Christmas card with derogatory comments.

"There are a lot of sick people out there," said Ode, but he added: "I'm sure they're a minority."

Ode had retired from the State Department in 1976, but was on a temporary assignment in Iran when the takeover occurred. Now, he has retired for good and plans to write a book about his career in the foreign service. Because of the temporary nature of his mission in Iran, he says he had trouble getting his back pay. "It created such a problem that they are not likely to offer me another assignment," Ode said.

Besides, he said, he relishes his leisure. "I just want to enjoy the good life ... and just be John Q. Citizen."

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Leprosy Resisting Treatment

By NANCY KENNEY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Leprosy is on the rise worldwide because the disfiguring disease is becoming resistant to the drug used to treat it, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Friday.

Many patients have contracted leprosy that is resistant to dapsone, the inexpensive drug commonly used to treat the disease since the 1950s, the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

"Until the problem of drug-resistant (leprosy) is controlled, the incidence of leprosy can be expected to increase worldwide, and the disease will be more difficult to treat," the federal health agency said.

Studies in tropical climates throughout the 1970s showed that between 3 percent and 40 percent of patients treated

with dapsone for five years developed a resistance to the drug, the CDC said.

Many patients who developed the resistance apparently failed to notice their relapse and transmitted the resistant form of the disease to others who never had been treated for leprosy, the CDC said.

"These discouraging findings call attention to the urgent need for development of new anti-leprosy drugs and an effective anti-leprosy vaccine," the CDC said.

Dr. Charles Shepard, who heads the CDC's leprosy laboratory, estimated the incidence of leprosy at about 11 million cases worldwide with new cases reported at a rate of several hundred thousand per year.

Leprosy is a communicable disease of the skin and peripheral nerves characterized by disfiguring

skin sores, a weakening of muscles, occasional paralysis and a loss of sensation around the sores.

The disease occurs primarily in tropical climates, with 60 percent of the cases reported in South Asia, Shepard said. The researcher said immigrants played a role in the increasing number of U.S. cases.

In 1960, only 60 cases existed in the United States. In 1981, about 240 cases of leprosy were reported nationally, up from about 220 in 1980, Shepard said.

States with the highest numbers of leprosy cases include California, Texas, New York and Hawaii, which have large numbers of immigrants, he said.

A vaccine has been developed to combat leprosy and has been used successfully with experimental animals, particularly armadillos, Shepard said.

Researchers plan to test the new vaccine on humans this year, but it probably will be 10 years before they know whether the vaccine can safely and effectively control the disease, Shepard said.

The drugs rifampin and clofazimine also are used to treat leprosy, but both have severe, sometimes fatal side effects and are expensive, Shepard said. Dapsone is inexpensive and side effects are minimal.

The federal agency said it is necessary nonetheless to use a combination of the anti-leprosy drugs to treat patients.

"When these drugs are used in connection with dapsone, they can handle the disease," Shepard said. "But the side effects are harsh, particularly in the kidneys, and the cost of supplying the drug would be very high for developing countries."

Underground Injection Approved

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The underground injection of sewage and industrial waste in Texas by cities, refineries and other industrial complexes is done in such a way that it poses no danger to drinking water sources, a federal agency says.

The approval of the Environmental Protection Agency was announced this week in the Federal Register. The endorsement, given Dec. 30, became effective Wednesday, the federal publication said.

Cities and industries in Texas have been disposing of their sewage or industrial waste by injecting it below underground sources of drinking water, but until the EPA action they had state approval only, Eddie Lee, director of the EPA's office of Public Affairs in Dallas, said Thursday.

Under the Safe Drinking Water Act, the EPA is required to screen and rule on programs in any state, so that it can "prevent underground injection which endangers drinking water sources."

Acting EPA administrator John W. Hernandez ruled that the Texas underground injection program "will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities, since this rule only approves state actions. It imposes no new requirements."

The Texas approval is the first the EPA has given, except for Oklahoma's application for underground oil and gas injection, said Dick Whitington, EPA regional administrator in Dallas.

The federal approval for Texas covers all aspects of underground injection in Texas except for that of oil, gas or geothermal resources.

Nonetheless, Lee said, the ruling is particularly important in areas of Texas where oil and gas play a major role in the economy.

"Such as Houston, all of the Beaumont-Lake Charles area, Corpus Christi, Odessa, all that West Texas area — because of the oil production and the petrochemical areas

that have a lot of industrial waste," Lee said.

The reason oil and gas is not included in the EPA's approval for Texas is because the agency was acting on an application submitted by the Texas Department of Water Resources, which has no jurisdiction over oil and gas injection.

"Oil and gas is in the realm of the Texas Railroad Commission, which has made a separate request. It came in later and is still being processed," Lee said.

Oil companies — in Texas and other states — inject water and other substances underground to facilitate recovery of oil.

Under the Safe Drinking Water Act, the EPA administrator was required to list in the Federal Register each state for which he believed an underground injection control program was necessary.

Texas was listed in September 1978 and the TDWR submitted an application last July. The EPA followed with a public hear-

ing on the plan last September in Dallas.

There are five classes of injection wells that come before the EPA for its approval. All except Class II, covering the oil and gas area, were covered in this week's announcement.

Class I covers disposal of municipal and industrial waste; Class III, wells that inject for solution mining; Class IV, wells used to inject hazardous waste into or above formations that contain underground sources of drinking water; and Class V,



The oldest living things are bristlecone pine trees, which scientists believe may have started growing from 4,000 to 5,000 years ago.

injection wells not covered in any of the other classes.

With the federal approval, Texas cities and industrial complexes probably will be regulated more tightly than in the past, Lee said, "and for the environment, that's good."

As far as industry is concerned, Lee added, "I would think they would be pleased at the one-stop aspect of the operation, in that they no longer will have to go to both the state and federal government to get approval of what they do, as they would have to otherwise."

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

NOTICE
of
Annual Meeting of Membership
of
Hereford Industrial Foundation, Inc.
Date: Monday, January 18, 1982
Time: 4:00 p.m.
Place: Board Room of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce
701 North Main

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	RESOURCES		
	DEC. 31, 1979	DEC. 31, 1980	DEC. 31, 1981
Loans & Discounts	\$25,955,536.32	\$28,557,249.93	\$31,963,639.35
U.S. Government Securities	2,699,335.17	4,442,173.43	7,962,912.37
Other Securities	3,096,778.19	2,922,927.93	3,514,383.44
Cash & Due from Banks	4,602,540.46	4,970,074.56	5,484,528.35
Federal Funds Sold	2,500,000.00	4,000,000.00	3,050,000.00
Bank Building & Land	1,087,945.29	1,085,159.47	1,046,641.20
Furniture & Fixtures	110,003.92	147,839.50	171,600.02
Other Assets	2,083,782.17	1,942,934.75	4,331,736.41
	\$42,135,921.52	\$48,068,359.57	\$57,525,441.14
	LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,800,000.00	2,000,000.00	2,500,000.00
Undivided Profits / Reserves	1,603,850.85	2,083,674.47	2,663,690.58
Other Liabilities	2,094,513.66	2,463,791.89	2,551,041.20
Deposits	35,637,557.01	40,528,893.21	48,810,709.36
	\$42,135,921.52	\$48,068,359.57	\$57,525,441.14

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Guest Editorial

Brittle Reds?

By JEFFREY HART

HANOVER, N.H. — None of President Reagan's measures concerning the Polish crisis is likely to affect the long-range analysis of what is taking place in Poland. This is an authentic democratic revolution, very broadly based, and, whatever the Soviets do, it is likely to have widespread revolutionary consequences.

We tend to think of revolutions as sudden, dramatic events — the fall of the Bastille, the trial and execution of the king, the Reign of Terror. But the French Revolution was a long process, with its roots far back in the 18th century and beyond, and the immediate revolutionary process lasted for at least a full decade, from the convening of the National Assembly on June 17, 1789, to Napoleon's coup d'etat in 1799.

The French Revolution was rooted in national economic bankruptcy. There we have one ominous parallel with the Polish situation. The French monarchy couldn't pay its bills, and neither can Poland.

Another parallel lies in the stagnant immobility of both systems. Louis XVI tried desperately to reform the monarchic system and get the economy moving, but he was blocked at every turn, and an explosion was inevitable.

Similarly, the Soviet empire is grinding to a halt economically. Those who administer it no longer even pretend to have any answers, except the artificial imposition of their rule by force. But, as with 18th-century France, there is bound to be a historical reckoning. The Soviet economy itself is little better off than the Polish economy, and the standard of living in Moscow is probably worse than that in Warsaw.

Poland's situation differs radically from Czechoslovakia's "Prague Spring" of 1968. Czech reforms came from the top down, from the Dubcek government backed by a number of leading intellectuals. It proved easy to decapitate. The Soviets merely installed a new government and jailed the key intellectuals.

Installing the jaruzelski government in Warsaw does

not solve the problem. He's nothing but a Soviet proconsul. Though a Pole, he was trained in Moscow and may well be a member of the KGB. His orders come from Moscow.

But he faces an aroused nation. Solidarity has nine million members. It has the allegiance of the Polish people. Unlike Czechs, Poles are united in their church.

The reaction to all this in the West — an important point — has been very curious. The Polish revolution is democratic, unlike Ho Chi Minh's, unlike the Sandinistas, unlike El Salvador. But where are all the American protesters? Why is Lech Walesa not an international hero of liberty? Why do Walesa posters not blossom on the walls of "concerned" students? Where are those ads, signed by all those professors?

This strange silence of the intelligentsia tells us a great deal about its real motives. Western liberals, by and large, are not interested in freedom and Walesa is not as appealing to them as Castro or Ho. Only the anti-Western revolutionary can stir their thin blood, only the revolutionary who embodies their own self-hatred.

The great liberals of an earlier day would have nothing but contempt for them: Lord Byron, for example, going to Greece to support the Greek war of independence. Can you imagine what Byron would say about our febrile "guerrillas with tenure"?

The entire communist empire is brittle. That is the message of Poland. The East Bloc has been reduced to bayonet socialism. My guess is that when it begins to go, it will unravel very quickly, because it is hollow at the core.

But the Soviet empire is likely a dying dinosaur, perhaps most dangerous just before the end. As the revolutionary crisis deepens, it is especially important that the West be strong enough to completely deter a desperate Soviet military lunge — perhaps into Europe, perhaps toward the Persian Gulf. As the beast dies, we enter a period of maximum danger.

—Amarillo Daily News

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR

Two Santa Fe Railroad employees escaped serious injury in a spectacular freight train derailment which occurred about midnight Jan. 9. Damages were estimated at \$1.3 million.

A foul-up in delivery of 31 copies of a draft environmental impact statement filed by the Air Force concerning deployment of the MX missile system in the panhandle has forced cancellation of a review of that statement.

The Carter administration said it felt that it was possible to reach a settlement on freeing the American hostages in Iran before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office.

10 YEARS

Arrests for narcotic violations in this county increased by 100 percent in 1971 over the previous year, but law officials say the arrests indicate a crackdown on offenders rather than an increase in the availability of drugs.

Hereford had more than 8,600 telephones in service. Dolph Briscoe, a candidate for governor, visited and campaigned in Hereford.

25 YEARS

City residents voted 471 to 425 to give the green light for the construction of a \$200,000 airport.

Hereford citizens sent \$326 for relief to the oppressed people of Hungary.

Dog food was 3 cans for 21 cents; instant coffee was 51 cents for a two ounce jar and a package of fish sticks sold for 33 cents.

50 YEARS

The Chamber of Commerce was given the authority to start planning for the paving of the county roads.

The lowest temperature of the winter was recorded when it dipped to 10 above zero.

Penalties and interest on past due taxes will be cancelled if the taxes for any or all back years are paid by Feb. 1.

On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho: 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho: 202-224-3121.

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

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

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tex. 78769. Pho: 512-475-3400.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

JIMMY

I thought of him on the spur of the moment the other night. He was one of those men I knew as a youth but could never forget. He has been dead for years and yet, I could draw a picture of him if I could draw and can hear his distinct voice in my mind.

His name was Jimmy Jameson. He was short and quick. He walked with short choppy steps. He even chewed tobacco quick with little flicking movements of his lips. Above all, he was a character. I have always collected characters.

As a young man, Jimmy was arrested for hunting in the city limits. It seems he was caught shooting a rabbit. Jimmy acted as his own lawyer and pleaded self defense. He said the rabbit attacked him and he had to shoot. He won the case. Jimmy Carter could have used him when the famous attack rabbit jumped into the boat.

My favorite Jimmy story happened about church. The Methodists were having a revival. It must have been a hum-dinger. Jimmy had a

partner in the coal business named Peter Payne. I know it sounds impossible but Jimmy Jameson and Peter Payne ran a coal company. Peter Payne got religion and joined the Methodist Church during the revival. That was like saying sic 'em to a bulldog. The preacher decided to go for a sweep.

They came after Jimmy with a vengeance. Jimmy was up to the occasion. He again served as his own lawyer. None of the lame excuses usually given to preachers would come from Jimmy. None of the "there are hypocrites in the church" stuff. Jimmy went for the jugular and I am sure he left some preachers standing there in slack-jawed amazement.

Jimmy did his little lip flick and said, "Gentlemen, I knew I should join the church and I would like to do so, but you see, you already got my partner and someone has to weigh the coal."

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Voice of Business

Who Are Our 'Truly Needy'?

By Richard L. Leshner, WASHINGTON — I am frequently asked what role business should play in an era of transition from over dependence on federal paternalism to greater self-reliance. One critical, yet often overlooked function we can assume is to help our communities and local officials establish priorities and stretch fewer federal aid dollars to those citizens who most urgently need assistance.

Judging by the recent responses of the District of Columbia and Maryland governments to federal program reductions, private sector watchdogs have their work cut out for them.

Under President Reagan's tighter eligibility rules for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and Food Stamp programs, college students striking workers and families earning more than 150 percent of a state's poverty line income are to be removed from assistance roles or receive reduced benefits.

But apparently, Washington Mayor Marion Barry believes that these individuals constitute the "truly needy." First, he announced that benefits for college students and striking workers would be continued by drawing from District tax coffers. As for the families in question, reductions in AFDC could be completely offset by increasing food stamps allotments, thanks to a loophole in federal guidelines discovered by the District's clever mayor. These actions were proudly announced in a monthly tabloid paid for by Washington taxpayers, which, according to critics, is little more than a self-serving campaign mouthpiece for the mayor's 1982 reelection drive. The monthly cost of this "newspaper": \$2,400 plus staff time.

Maryland, the District's next door neighbor, also found a loophole to circumvent the Reagan budget cuts. Officials there simply raised the state's poverty line to the point where no family currently receiving AFDC benefits would be affected by program reductions. In

neither case was the question ever uttered, "Does every single family, college student and striking worker at issue deserve these benefits?" Should we be surprised that Washington and Maryland impose, respectively, the third and tenth largest tax burdens in the nation?

These shenanigans come in the wake of howls of protest from the nation's governors that further federal budget reductions would drive their states into virtual bankruptcy. The governors have even

succeeded in enlisting influential Senators such as Howard Baker and Paul Laxalt to their cause of preventing any further swings of the budget axe in their direction.

The officials need an education as to who constitutes the "truly needy." While there may be legitimate debate over certain borderline cases, I'd be willing to wager that most taxpayers would not lose sleep over college students and strikers without food stamps or families with incomes often not much less than their own, getting by

with reduced AFDC payments.

It is obvious that resistance to reasonable budget cutting knows no jurisdictional boundaries. Now that the responsibility for stretching tax dollars is shifting increasingly to state and local governments, private sector watchdogs on those levels are more critical than ever because while all eyes are trained on the foibles of the federal bureaucracy in Washington, our pockets are being picked in state houses across the country.

Mark White

Texas Triumphs Many in '81

AUSTIN — Now that the history books are being closed on 1981, I would like to join the people of Texas in looking ahead to the new year.

This past year has been one of uncertainty for most Texans.

We have seen inflation, high interest rates, poor housing markets, conflict and danger overseas, and general economic unrest. Even though these issues affect each of us directly in our everyday lives, most are national concerns impacted in one way or another by the federal government.

In our Texas government, we have a clearer picture and cause for considerable optimism. We have gone through another session of the Texas Legislature without any state tax increase. We have lived through a decade of no tax increases while keeping the spending policies of this state within the confines of the income to the state treasury.

The business climate in Texas has protected our citizens to some extent from higher unemployment which has been a severe problem in other parts of the nation. A good business climate means jobs and payrolls to the people of Texas. It must be protected if Texas is to fulfill its prospects for a bright future.

Our triumphs have been many. Again, the state govern-

ment has lived within its income. Yet it is highly significant that 46 states levy higher taxes, and Texas has still held the line against a state income tax.

Per capita income in Texas exceeds the national average. Today, there are only five nations, not states, which produce more energy than Texas.

Texas leads the country in capital investment in manufacturing, and we have added more manufacturing jobs in the last ten years than any other state.

Texas did not enjoy all of these advantages because it is the buckle of the Sunbelt. These advantages are enjoyed in Texas because the government and our people are prudent, fruitful, and

restrained while others are spendthrifts.

In defining our goals for 1982 and beyond, our highest priority must be excellence in education for our school children and college students.

We must intensify the war on crime.

Those people in our society who insist on breaking the criminal laws must never be permitted to believe that their actions and conduct are acceptable.

The Legislature in 1981 passed a meaningful program to improve law enforcement.

As the new year begins, I renew my deep commitment to do all in my power to better the lot of all Texans and help give them an effective and responsible state government.

Paul Harvey

Why Housepets?

Housepets can create many problems. They are increasingly costly to feed properly. They spot carpets and soil furnishings. They may bring fleas into the house and irritate human eyes by shedding dander.

Some pets require frequent tedious grooming. The sickness of a loved pet is worrisome and its death devastating.

Then why are we willing to endure all this just to have a pet to pet?

The early October international conference in Philadelphia was the first of its kind—devoted entirely to the companion bond between humans and animals.

Four hundred fifty physicians, psychologists, anthropologists and other scholars converged on the University of Pennsylvania where the Veterinary School includes the world's only "Center for the Interaction of Animals."

Worldwide research was reported and evaluated.

Including statistical evidence that petting pets may lengthen your life. Indeed, even observing a tankful of fish can lower blood pressure and increase a heart patient's chance of survival.

Since the earliest recorded history some pets have been "spiritualized," even "diedified" — as were the pet cats of early Egypt.

The image of pets in arctic, Polynesian, American Indian, Australian, African and Western societies is highly variable.

In some societies, strangely, abuse and reverence appear to coexist.

This seems less strange

when one realizes that American custom is likely to profess love for birds — yet cage them — even shoot them. One research project revealed that 70 percent of the dreams of children are about animals.

Eighteenth and nineteenth century Crow Indians of North America were nomadic equestrians. Horses became their most valued possessions, profoundly influencing their culture. In addition to being useful, the horse acquired psychological, spiritual and aesthetic significance.

When the Plains Indians were "unhorsed" during the early 1900s the result was cultural disintegration.

Recently the Crows have brought horses back to their reservations and with measurable revitalization of reservation life.

In modern society horses are favored as pets by more women than men; this may have to do with the degree of "equality" which women have been able to enjoy on horseback—competing with men on equal footing—expressing less feminine traits such as assertiveness, aggression and the mastery of a powerful force.

Why do Americans keep pets? 70.5 percent say for companionship, 52.2 percent say for pleasure, 36 percent for protection.

Observing my own family and our barnlot cats suggests that all the cruelty we hear and read about motivates a counteraction.

Old Morry, the much abused stray we adopted, gets lots more lovin' than the cuter kittens.

The Bootleg Philosopher

Foreign Policy Hard to Explain

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek looks at foreign policy this week, we think.

Dear Editor: Sometimes it looks like U.S. foreign policy is designed to teach a lesson to every country except ours.

For example, two years ago we shut off grain sales to Russia when she invaded Afghanistan and it sure taught her a lesson. It taught her that if she couldn't buy grain from American farmers she could buy it from Canada, Argentina, etc.

Now Washington is going to cut off caterpillar tractors, drill bits and a lot of technical stuff because of Russia's hand in Poland. Other countries are grinning and rubbing their hands.

One group that probably wishes something else had been cut off a lot earlier is some big city banks. They've loaned the Communist government of Poland millions of dollars and can't get it back. Can't even collect the interest.

In fact, the Polish government has asked for \$350 million more in loans to pay off the interest. I don't know if the banks will be interested, but if they are I'd

like to get in touch with them. If a person could borrow money, then borrow more to pay the interest every time it comes due, he could live comfortably the rest of his life, although Poland wouldn't be the place to do it in.

If banks won't go for this, I have hit on another idea you might say is up on the international financial level.

As I understand it, the economy is sagging because people aren't buying and the reason they aren't buying is they're short of cash. There's a remedy for this, provided the Post Office understands international finances.

Say you'd like to help get the car industry back on its feet by buying a new car but don't have the down payment. Go to the Post Office and buy a money order equal to the down payment and drive off in the model of your choice. But, and here's the revolutionary new idea, but the money order on the installment plan at \$2 a week from now on.

Thus for a few dollars you can buy a brand new car and get the economy booming. If you don't have a few dollars, embargo grain and caterpillar tractors to Russia and maybe that'll do it.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

THOUGHTS

Sunday

Jacob said his wages were changed 10 times in the 20 years he had worked for Laban. He recalled the hardships he had undergone and how he had helped Laban prosper. Although he was leaving with very large herds, he said if God had not appeared to Laban in a dream and warned him about what he said to Jacob, Laban would have sent him away empty handed.

"Thus have I been twenty years in thy house: I served thee fourteen years for thy two daughters; and six years for thy cattle; and thou hast changed my wages ten times." — Gen.31:41

Monday

When Jesus said one should enter his "closet" to pray, He did not mean a small clothes closet; He

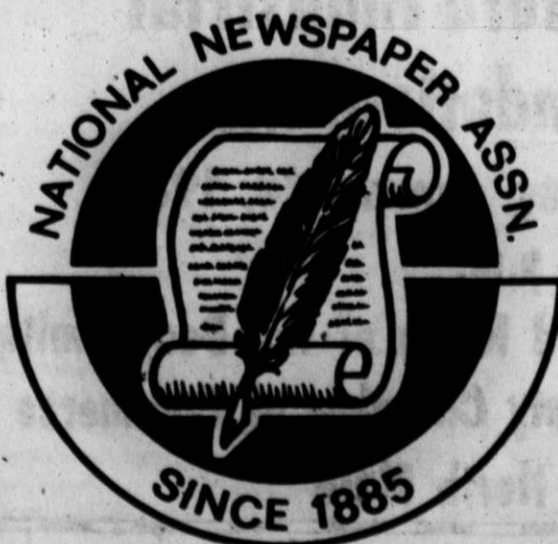
meant a private room, so no one would be listening.

"But thou, when thou prayest enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret..." — Matt.6:6

Tuesday

Peloubet says the work of the evangelist is the proclamation of the glad tidings to those who have not known them, rather than the instruction and pastoral care of those who have been baptized. Its use is similar to our word "missionary." He might or might not be a bishop-elder or a deacon.

The apostles who preached were evangelists but all evangelists were not apostles. Paul was an evangelist. "For Christ sent me not to go baptize, but to preach the gospel..." — I Cor. 1:17



Nuclear Plant Shortcomings Causes National Disenchantment

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — South Texans thought in the early 1970's they had found a solution to the energy shortage brought by the Arab oil embargo — a nuclear power plant.

Fuel was cheap and plentiful and none of it came from the Middle East.

Now many are having serious doubts about whether the plant will ever be completed and if it is, whether it will be worth the price.

The problems here are not unique. They reflect a national disenchantment among utility executives as well as consumers with the concept of nuclear power.

"I essentially lost confidence in '79," said Sam Graham, chairman of Austin's Electric Utility Commission, which advises the Texas capital's City Council. "I am in favor of putting no more money into the damned thing."

At present, the half-finished South Texas Nuclear Project is a ghost plant. A skeleton crew of about 300 is maintaining the site until a replacement construction contractor is hired. Brown & Root Inc. was fired as chief engineer in September, charged with being "too slow" for controlling partner Houston Lighting & Power.

Work is not expected to resume for another six months, by which time Austin and San Antonio may have pulled out.

Enough people share Graham's opinion that Austin voters told city officials in November to try to sell their town's 16 percent share. The mayor of another project

partner, Henry Cisneros of San Antonio, has said he wants to quit paying into the plant and has organized a task force to look into alternative power sources.

The four partners building the project — Houston Lighting & Power, Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi's Central Power & Light — have filed suit against Brown & Root for breach of contract, saying that firm violated its agreement by resigning as construction contractor after being fired as design engineer.

The plant has become increasingly unpopular as delays have postponed the start-up date from 1980 to 1986 and raised the price from below \$1 billion to the most recent estimate of \$4.4 billion to \$4.8 billion.

At one point, complaints about safety-related welding and concrete pours and charges of company-backed intimidation of quality control employees from a fired inspector led the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to spend thousands of man-hours investigating the site.

Based on the team's findings, the NRC levied a \$100,000 fine and ordered controlling partner HL&P to "show cause" why construction should be allowed to continue.

"This plant has become one of the examples everyone points to to show that the nuclear industry is not what it's supposed to be," said Lanny Sinkin, chairman of a group that is one of two intervenors asking the NRC to deny HL&P an operating license for the project.

Texans are not the only ones wondering if the plans

they made a decade ago were wise.

"The industry is dying, and it is dying extremely rapidly," said Dr. Knox Broom, senior vice president of Brown & Root Inc.'s power group.

Only 77 nuclear plants in the nation are producing electricity although at one point, 250 were supposed to be on line by 1980, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum, an information agency funded by the nuclear power industry.

The most recent construction permit for a plant was issued four years ago by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

A consortium of utilities in the state of Washington recently postponed work on two of five plants it was building because the estimated cost of completing the project had soared from \$6.5 billion to about \$25 billion.

Carolina Power & Light canceled two units of a four-reactor plant for economic reasons in December.

The industry is crippled by three problems, said Scott Peters, media relations manager for the Atomic Industrial Forum:

- Slower-than-expected growth in power demand,
- A complex and changing set of NRC construction specifications, and
- Higher interest rates.

Peters said before 1973 the average utility in the nation could count on a demand growth of about 7 percent per year. "After the oil embargo, it dropped to 0 percent before bouncing back up to 2 to 3 percent," he said.

"Add to that the uncertainty over the increasing cost of money. And on top of that, add the regulatory problems."

The regulatory policies are what nettle the Brown & Root senior vice president.

"In 1969, the world changed, and it changed in a strange way," Broom said, referring to the passage of the Environmental Protection Act. That act allows citizens to seek federal hearings on the potential environmental impact of planned industries.

"Whether this is the intent of the law or just the way the government has chosen to implement it, I don't know," Broom said. "But the net effect is, given sufficient ulterior motives, you can stop anything you want."

The hearings, which can drag on for years, are the major reason it takes 10 to 14 years to build a nuclear power plant compared to five or six for a fossil fuel plant, Broom said. He also complained that the NRC started with one set of rules in the early 70s and revised them continually while plants were being built.

"Given the uncertainty about the longer-term future, the utility executive has to opt out," Broom said.

Sinkin, chairman of the San Antonio-based Citizens Concerned About Nuclear Power, admits that the hearings are often extensive. But he says they offer the only chance citizens have to speak out on operations that will affect their lives.

"Because there were intervenors, and people both inside and outside the project knew there were intervenors, there was someone people with complaints could turn to when they did not feel they could trust their own company or the NRC," he said.

Without the intervenors, Sinkin said, the NRC investigation and fine would likely never have happened.

Broom says many NRC regulations are "capricious" and that uncertainty about how the agency will act on certain issues causes construction delays and raises costs.

"For instance, we knew that the regulations affecting electrical systems in plants would change due to a fire at the Browns Ferry plant" in Decatur, Ala., he said. "But it was years before we even got a document that said, 'This is what's going to be acceptable in the regulations.'"

Sinkin contends the changing regulations are to be expected considering the youth of the industry.

"This is a reflection of the fact that nuclear power plants were turned over to private enterprise long before very serious problems in the technology were solved," he said. "As these appear and are resolved, the technology has to change."

Broom says the fact that his company was fired as chief engineer and resigned as chief contractor at the South Texas project is not the reason for his pessimistic predictions for the industry.

"If you can show me anybody in the world who wants to build a nuclear plant, we'll go and talk to

him," Broom said. He said Brown & Root would be glad to contract to build another nuclear plant as long as the utility financing it understood the risks involved.

Despite the problems HL&P has had with the South Texas project, it is one of the few utilities trying to build another nuclear plant. The company concluded hearings in December on a construction permit for the proposed Allens Creek plant, which it hopes to build north of Houston.

"It's a very attractive nuclear project at the moment," said Don Beeth, director of nuclear information for HL&P. He said the design engineer, Ebasco Services Inc., has finished 70 percent of the engineering work for the plant compared to the 10 percent finished before the South Texas project began.

"Most long lead time items have been purchased," he said. "We're ready to go."

Beeth maintains the risk inherent in the Allens Creek project is not only worthwhile but necessary because contrary to the national trend, Houston's power demand has continued to grow as 400,000 people moved to town in the 1970's.

"It's in the best interests of the rate payer to build nuclear and coal plants just as fast as we can, because natural gas costs so much," Beeth said. He said it is hard to analyze whether coal or nuclear power is more beneficial in the long run because coal plants are cheaper to build but the fuel is more expensive.

Barry Hager, counsel to a House subcommittee on energy and adviser to Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said in view of that, coal would be a better bet.

"The economics (of nuclear power) are just not proven," Hager said. "We're just saying this is looking worse and worse."

Also, Hager said, the government has not sanctioned any method of permanently disposing of high-level nuclear waste such as power plant fuel rods. Those already used up have been stored temporarily.

"A lot of bills have been considered," he said, but none accepted, and there is no way of telling how much the method finally approved will add to nuclear power's cost.

But Hager concedes that

Houston's power needs may be unique.

"It may well be that hypothetically, they need nuclear, they need solar, they need everything they can get their hands on in this section of the country."

Foreign Briefs

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's military chief of staff said Friday he sees no indication that Iran and Iraq are ready to end their 15-month-old war in order to turn their guns on Israel.

Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan was quoted in the daily newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth as saying he was content to see two of Israel's arch-enemies fighting each other. "There have been some mediation attempts," he was quoted as saying, "but the two sides are so stubborn that it's a pleasure to see how they're killing each other. Let them continue to do it."

TOKYO (AP) — A 12,289-ton Japanese freighter, which had been in danger of capsizing in rough seas in the northern Pacific, made emergency repairs and was heading Friday for the nearby island of Unalaska, the Maritime Safety Agency said.

The car carrier Kinko Maru with a crew of 26 was no longer in danger, a spokesman said. The vessel was carrying 1,345 Japanese cars when it encountered high seas.

The ship had requested help from the U.S. Coast Guard after it developed a leak and began listing. The ship was heading for Portland, Ore., from Hiroshima, Japan.

PEKING (AP) — Chinese scientists have produced an important electronic component that some countries will

not sell to China, the official Xinhua news agency reported Friday.

Xinhua said the scientists have made a micro channel plate, important for enlarging electronic images. It said the part long has been on the list of technological items banned by Western nations for sale to communist countries.

Yu Wen, secretary general of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, announced the development of the component at the academy's current planning conference.

Xinhua also reported advances in genetic engineering, laser technology, making

alloys from China's abundant rare earths, agricultural technology and geological sensing devices.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish Foreign Minister Ilter Turkmen was quoted Friday as saying Turkey had "exploited all means" to reduce existing tensions with the new Greek government of Premier Andreas Papandreu.

In an interview with the Ankara-based Anka news agency, Turkmen said he wanted "to maintain the hope that 1982 will witness a lessening of tensions with Greece."



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Charter number		5604		National Bank Region Number	
				Eleventh	
Statement of Resources and Liabilities					
				Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS					
Cash and due from depository institutions				15,904.	
U. S. Treasury securities				2,625.	
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations				3,212.	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States				1,991.	
All other securities				120.	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell				13,700.	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)				49,353.	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses				777.	
Loans, Net				48,576.	
Lease financing receivables				None	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises				582.	
Real estate owned other than bank premises				265.	
All other assets				3,674.	
TOTAL ASSETS				90,649.	
LIABILITIES					
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations				20,651.	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations				50,319.	
Deposits of United States Government				61.	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States				6,393.	
All other deposits				None	
Certified and officers' checks				1,336.	
Total Deposits				78,760.	
Total demand deposits				23,692.	
Total time and savings deposits				55,068.	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				None	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money				363.	
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases				None	
All other liabilities				2,916.	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)				82,039.	
Subordinated notes and debentures				None	
EQUITY CAPITAL					
Preferred stock		No. shares outstanding		None (par value) None	
Common stock		No. shares authorized		200,000.	
		No. shares outstanding		200,000. (par value) 1,000.	
Surplus				3,000.	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				4,610.	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL				8,610.	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL				90,649.	
MEMORANDA					
Amounts outstanding as of report date					
Standby letters of credit, total				693.	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more				29,687.	
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more				550.	
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date					
Total deposits				73,989.	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.					
				I, HELEN S. SMITH	
				Vice President - Cashier	
				of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
				Directors	
				January 8, 1982	

Reagan Received Strong Support From Southern Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan drew his strongest congressional Democratic support from the South last year, with three Texans among the top 10, an annual survey by Congressional Quarterly showed.

Charles Stenholm of Stamford and Phil Gramm of College Station backed the president 75 percent of the time and Kent Hance of Lubbock supported Reagan on 71 percent of the roll call votes in 1981, according to the study.

On the other end of the scale, Jim Mattox of Dallas backed the president least frequently, voting with him on only 29 percent of the issues. Close behind in frequency of opposition were Mickey Leland of Houston (30 percent), and Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio and Martin Frost of Dallas (34 percent).

But only two other Democrats, House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth and Jack Brooks of Beaumont, voted with Reagan less than half the time. Wright backed Reagan 49 percent of the time

while Brooks, dean of the 24-member Texas delegation, supported the president on 42 percent of the votes.

In the Senate, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas backed the president 70 percent of the time, third highest among Democrats. Republican John Tower of Texas gave the president his vote on 75 percent of the issues.

While the study reflects Reagan's first-year success on Capitol Hill, it is not a measure of how much of his program was approved, and should be used with caution as a measure of an individual lawmaker's loyalty, the publication said, because:

- the study counts only issues that reach a roll-call vote on the House or Senate floor. Elements of the White House agenda that are abandoned or defeated before they reach the floor, that are quietly compromised, or that breeze through on a voice vote are not counted;
- the study counts votes only on issues where the president has indicated clear, personal support or opposition, usually in messages to

Congress, press conference remarks or other public statements; and

- all votes are given equal weight, with the same emphasis given major and minor votes and no distinction made between close calls and lopsided decisions or between administration initiatives and proposals born on Capitol Hill.

Broken down by region, Congressional Quarterly said, the presidential support scores illustrate the impact of two growing intra-party factions, the conservative Southern "Boll Weevils" and the Republican moderate "Gypsy Moths" of the Northeast and Midwest.

The Boll Weevils, which Stenholm heads, gave Reagan his strongest Democratic backing. Of the 22 most supportive Democrats, 21 came from the group.

Gramm, co-sponsor of Reagan's budget bill, and Stenholm tied for fourth among Reagan's staunchest supporters, the study showed, while Hance, co-sponsor of the president's tax bill, tied for ninth.

Among Texas' five Republican congressmen, the most supportive of Reagan was Tom Loeffler of Hunt, the deputy minority whip of the House, who voted with him on 79 percent of the roll call votes. Next were Jack Fields of Humble, 76 percent; Jim Collins of Dallas, 71 percent; Bill Archer of Houston, 67 percent; and Ron Paul of Lake Jackson, 59 percent.

Besides Stenholm, Gramm and Hance, five other Boll Weevils are Texans, and they also backed Reagan most of the time, CQ said.

Marvin Leath of Marlin was supportive on 68 percent of the votes, followed by Jack Hightower of Vernon (67), Richard White of El Paso

(67), Sam B. Hall of Marshall (66) and Ralph Hall of Rockwall (61).

Other Texas Democrats with Reagan half the time or more were Jake Pickle of Austin (61), Abraham Kazen of Del Rio (58), Charlie Wilson of Lufkin (57), Kika de la Garza of Mission (57) and Bill Patman of Ganado (50).

From a negative standpoint, Gonzalez led all Texans, disagreeing with Reagan positions 64 percent of the time, Leland 53 percent and Mattox 51 percent.

Reagan and Congress agreed on 55 of 76 votes in the House and 112 of 128 votes in the Senate, by CQ's count. Since the study began, in 1953, that overall support of 81.9 percent ranks second on-

ly to the 93 percent unity behind Lyndon Johnson in 1965. The lowest is Richard M. Nixon's 50.6 percent backing in 1973, during the Watergate era.

Reagan commandeered Republican support by a unanimous margin on several key votes in the House. Senate Republicans, on average, voted with Reagan on 80 percent of the roll calls counted.

"No other president has commanded such loyalty from members of his own party in either house since CQ began its study 29 years ago," the publication said.

The president's GOP opponents tended to be from the ranks of the Gypsy Moths. The 21 House Republicans

and 12 Senate Republicans who most often voted in opposition to him all came from the Northeast or Midwest.

Among House Democrats, southern lawmakers were the only ones to give Reagan a majority of their votes, at 56 percent, only one percentage point below that given to

President Carter, a Democrat, in 1980.

On the other hand, Democrats from the East, West and Midwest gave Carter about 65 percent support his last year in office, and they voted with Reagan only 35, 38 and 36 percent of the time, respectively.

AT&T Changed, Still One Of The Top Corporations

NEW YORK (AP) — The Justice Department settled its two largest antitrust suits, both of which had been litigated for years, leaving an international computer pioneer intact but the world's largest corporation destined to lose the distinction.

By spinning off its 22 local telephone operating units, about three-fifths of its assets, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s reorganization agreement Friday will place it behind Exxon Corp. among the largest corporations.

Minus the operating companies, worth about \$80 billion, AT&T assets, would be \$57 billion — slightly less than Exxon Corp.'s \$62 billion but substantially ahead of No. 3 Mobil Corp. A few banks, insurance companies and certain other financial institutions, whose assets are not directly comparable, are considerably higher.

A few hours later, the Justice Department said it had dismissed, after 12 years of proceedings, a suit that charged International Business Machines Corp. with monopolizing the computer industry.

The department said Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter, head of the antitrust division, was convinced after a lengthy review of the case that "the costs of continuation weighed against the government's likelihood of success, and the potential benefits to be obtained, warranted dismissal."

The IBM suit was filed in the closing hours of the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1969 and has been described by

one legal scholar as "the antitrust division's Vietnam."

AT&T's existing 3 million-plus shareholders will get a pie the remodeled AT&T and the operating companies, although AT&T has not said how it will spin off the local operations.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, two councils of the United Auto Workers agreed to reopen bargaining discussions with their two largest employers, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

After 2 1/2 hours, the 300-member GM bargaining council voted to begin "collective bargaining discussions," but union spokesman Dop Stillman said the resolution was "absolutely not" a reopening of the current contract with the No. 1 automaker.

Late Friday the Federal Reserve Board reported that its credit tightening efforts showed the Fed came close to its targets last year for limiting growth in the nation's money supply.

Despite sharp increases in a basic measure of the money supply over most of the past two months, the Fed managed to keep growth for the year below 3 percent, economists said. The money supply for the final week of 1981 fell \$1.4 billion, the Fed reported.

The Fed's 1981 target for growth in the money supply had been 3 1/2 percent to 6 percent. It has maintained that limiting growth in the money supply and keeping credit tight will wring inflation out of the economy. But critics claim it also had resulted in the deepening recession and steep interest rates.

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Public Schools Living With Less

EDITOR'S NOTE — The school year is half over, and the watchword is "less." Nearly everyone agrees that schools have entered an era of austerity, and worse may be ahead. Part I of a four-part series looks at how austerity is affecting the nation's schools.

By **LEE MITGANG** AP Education Writer

Schools across the country are running short of two of their most precious commodities — dollars and children.

With half of school year 1981-82 over, a recession is

combining with longer-standing problems that have been brewing for a decade: a nationwide decline in the number of school children, families with fewer children resisting new school taxes in particular, and voter resistance to higher taxes in general.

It is adding up to unprecedented financial strain and sharp cutbacks in many school districts — strain that many educators fear will only worsen next year if sharp federal education cuts proposed by President Reagan take effect.

AIAW Adopts Bill Of Rights

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women on Friday became the first major intercollegiate governing body in American sports to adopt a bill of rights for student-athletes.

Delegates attending the annual AIAW Delegate Assembly in Spokane wrestled throughout the day over the document, which establishes personal behavior rights, guarantees appeal processes for athletes and protects present AIAW policies from change by member institutions.

The final list, which includes 19 provisions, was approved after a substitute proposal was introduced.

"It's great," said Donna A. Lopiano, AIAW president and women's athletic director at the University of Texas-Austin. "Every athlete is now guaranteed due process under the law."

The assembly also passed a motion which allows institutions to impose more restrictive rules than those specified by the AIAW, excluding those provisions covered by the bill of rights.

Most of Friday's discussion centered on the provisions themselves rather than the bill of rights concept.

The bill certifies that athletes shall be afforded on-campus review of grievances

on both scholarship and personal issues and guarantees that athletes will be afforded equal rights with other students regarding participation in other campus activities.

The bill clarifies existing AIAW policy, including contractual protection for athletes under scholarship.

The assembly agreed that athletes should be permitted absences from practice or competition for religious holidays and should have a reasonable opportunity to spend major holidays with their families.

Flava Galbreath, AIAW national student representative and a senior at Ball State University, said she was particularly pleased that the bill requires athletes to be advised of medical treatment options in event of illness or injury.

"We're very happy with the bill's final form," she said. "In passing the bill of rights, the AIAW took an historic step in protecting the rights of student-athletes."



Some people say the opal retains in its depths the rainbow tints of long-dead forest fires.

The deepest federal cuts this year have been in the school lunch program. Congress resisted the big cuts in programs for the poor and handicapped that Reagan wanted, but the Department of Education is reportedly slated for a fiscal 1983 budget of only \$10.6 billion, down sharply from the current budget of just under \$13 billion.

And in virtually every state — even Sunbelt states like Florida and New Mexico which are attracting new residents — student enrollment is declining as the post-War II baby boom winds down.

An Associated Press check of scores of school districts in all 50 states shows an overriding pattern: making do with less.

"Fifteen, 20 years ago, everything was 'grow, grow, grow. Get bigger, build, build, build,'" said Wayne Dotts, assistant superintendent of secondary education in Kansas City, Mo. "Now everything is, 'cut back, close, save money.'"

The pattern of austerity has been unpredictable. Inner city schools in the recession-plagued Northeast are among the hardest hit, but wealthy Sunbelt cities have had to close high schools because of declining enrollment and tight finances.

But the picture isn't all bleak. In New Mexico, over 1,000 new education jobs have opened in the last two years. Even in New York City, classes are smaller and there are more remedial reading programs.

But as Dr. Alice Houston, curriculum director of Oklahoma City's schools says, "The slogan around here is, 'Do more with less.'"

"Less," means doing without school services and activities that students and parents have come to expect — as when Lake Washington, Wash., students have to deal with reduced bus transportation, or when Pontiac, Mich., high schools lost senior proms and football squads.

"Less" in Chicago has meant 600 fewer teaching aides, a sports program cut by one-third, and reduced remedial reading programs. High schools in Buffalo, N.Y., and Kansas City, Mo., have dropped advanced science and math courses.

"Less" in Boston has meant 1,100 teaching positions eliminated so far this year out of 5,600. Two hundred more teachers are to be laid off this week.

Youngstown, Ohio, has dropped programs for gifted children, and Board of Education spokesman Charles Zillo says the district can't afford to buy new textbooks this year.

In the view of some educators, "less" has not been all bad.

"I'm hearing more and more talk about basics and how we've gotten far afield from some of the things we were originally commissioned to do," said David Landsverk, superintendent of Owatonna, a southern Minnesota town where school enrollment is 4,378.

"I'm hearing more and more talk about basics and how we've gotten far afield from some of the things we were originally commissioned to do," said David Landsverk, superintendent of Owatonna, a southern Minnesota town where school enrollment is 4,378.

But other educators take a dimmer view.

"There is a kind of carelessness about what academically is being cut out," said Dr. Ernest Boyer, former commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education who is now at the Carnegie Endowment for Education.

Just keeping the schools going is exactly the problem in some school districts in the aging industrial Northeast and Midwest.

Cleveland's schools, which a federal court-appointed monitor recently termed mismanaged, are under virtual state financial receivership. They are short of textbooks, 600 of the city's 5,200 teachers have been laid off, and sports may be phased out next year.

Philadelphia schools, shut for 50 days this fall by a teacher strike, are \$100 million in debt, and class size is up to 35 pupils.

Schools temporarily closed this fall in Alpena, Mich., and Estacada, Ore., due to resistance to school tax measures.

Some educators warn there may be hidden perils in the seemingly trivial cuts students have endured on the road back to "basics."

Football and other extracurricular activities, for instance, can forge valuable ties between a community and its schools and can mean the difference between a

school bond passing or failing at the polls.

The two high schools in Pontiac, Mich., were once football powerhouses. But local economic problems forced the school system to virtually end all extracurricular sports. Since 1978, Pontiac voters have rejected the last eight school tax votes.

And schools that eliminate guidance counselors may weaken students' chances of getting into top colleges, or finding out the latest information about financial aid.

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Dorothy Hamill, Martin Wed in True Hollywood Style

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Figure skater Dorothy Hamill and Dean Paul Martin — son of entertainer Dean Martin — were married Friday in true Hollywood style.

The post-wedding photo session lasted almost as long as the 25-minute ceremony; off-duty Beverly Hills policemen and a private security firm were hired to assist with traffic control; and fans outside All Saints Episcopal Church got to see such stars as Ali McGraw,

Valerie Perrine, Desi Arnaz Jr. and Beach Boy Carl Wilson.

The church itself has been in the movies — as the scene of Dudley Moore's car crash on seeing Bo Derek going to her wedding in the film "10."

Reporters, photographers and autograph seekers were kept several yards away from the church before and during the ceremony, so the afternoon's highlight was the arrival of the groom's father.

When the crowd called out his name, Dean Martin paused

and then walked over to wave and smile as the fans broke into an impromptu chorus of "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime."

Miss Hamill, 25, and Dean Paul Martin, 30, were introduced five years ago by Desi Arnaz Jr. and have been

dating ever since.

The bride wore an off-white silk satin Edwardian gown by designer David Doucette, and Martin was dapper in his dress uniform as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

After a reception for some 400 guests at the Bel Air

Country Club, the newlyweds moon and then move into their new home in Beverly Hills.



The human tongue has four types of taste buds . . . differing between sweet, sour, salty and bitter. Cats cannot taste sweetness.

G.E.D. TESTS

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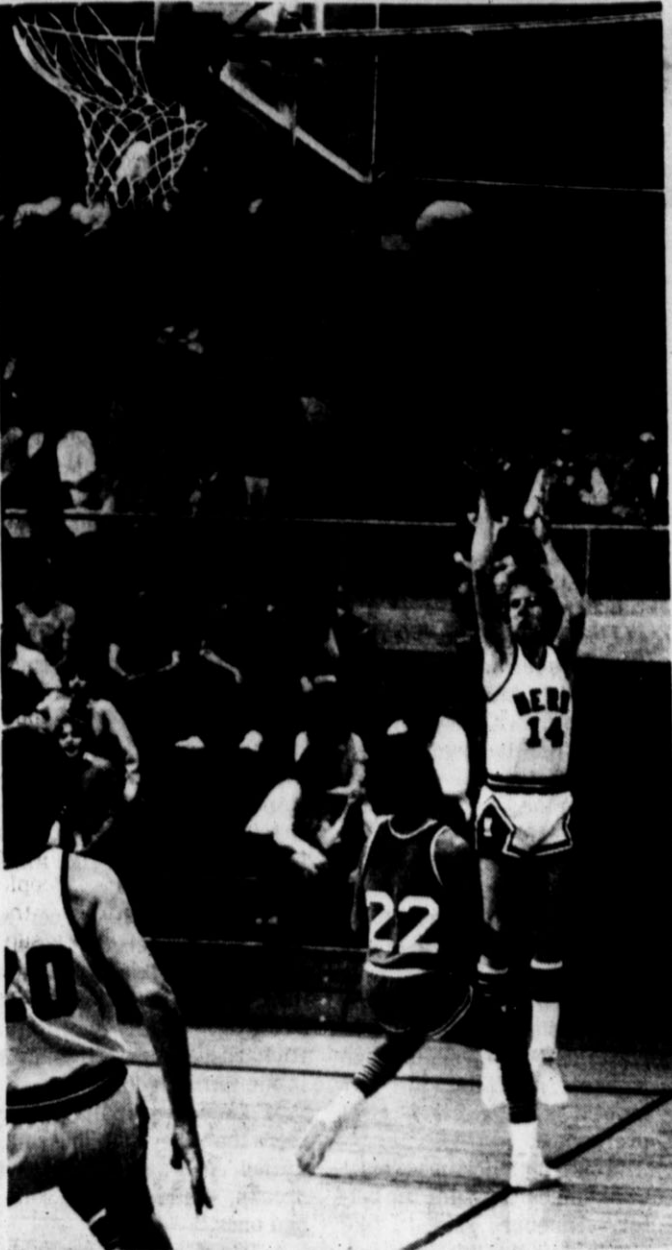
Next test will be given Jan. 18 and 19.

8:30 a.m. each day.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843



Bombs Away

Gary Long launches one of his patented long range shots over Caprock defender Stephon Hodge in the Herd's 64-59 win over the Longhorns Friday night. Long's 16 points helped the Whitefaces to their fourth win of the season. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

Lewis Setting Playoff Record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dwight Douglas Lewis' name goes into the National Football League record books Sunday.

And his record will be the envy of every player in the league, even the All-Pro and the high-salaried stars.

His little niche in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, will read something like: "D.D. Lewis, Dallas Cowboys, participant in a record 27 playoff games."

The 13-year veteran retires after this season without making any Pro Bowls or All-Pro.

"The only honor I got was Old Pro," Lewis says with a hearty laugh.

Lewis said the playoff longevity streak—which could be extended to 28 games if Dallas defeats the San Francisco 49ers Sunday—"won't mean much if we lose. It will be something I can look back on with some fond memories, but there is no memory like playing in a Super Bowl."

Lewis has been in five Super Bowls with Dallas winning two of them.

"There is no feeling like winning a Super Bowl," Lewis says. "That's what you work hard all year to

obtain...you give six months of your life to do it."

Lewis played his finest game of the season last week when Dallas drubbed Tampa Bay 38-0 in the NFC divisional playoffs.

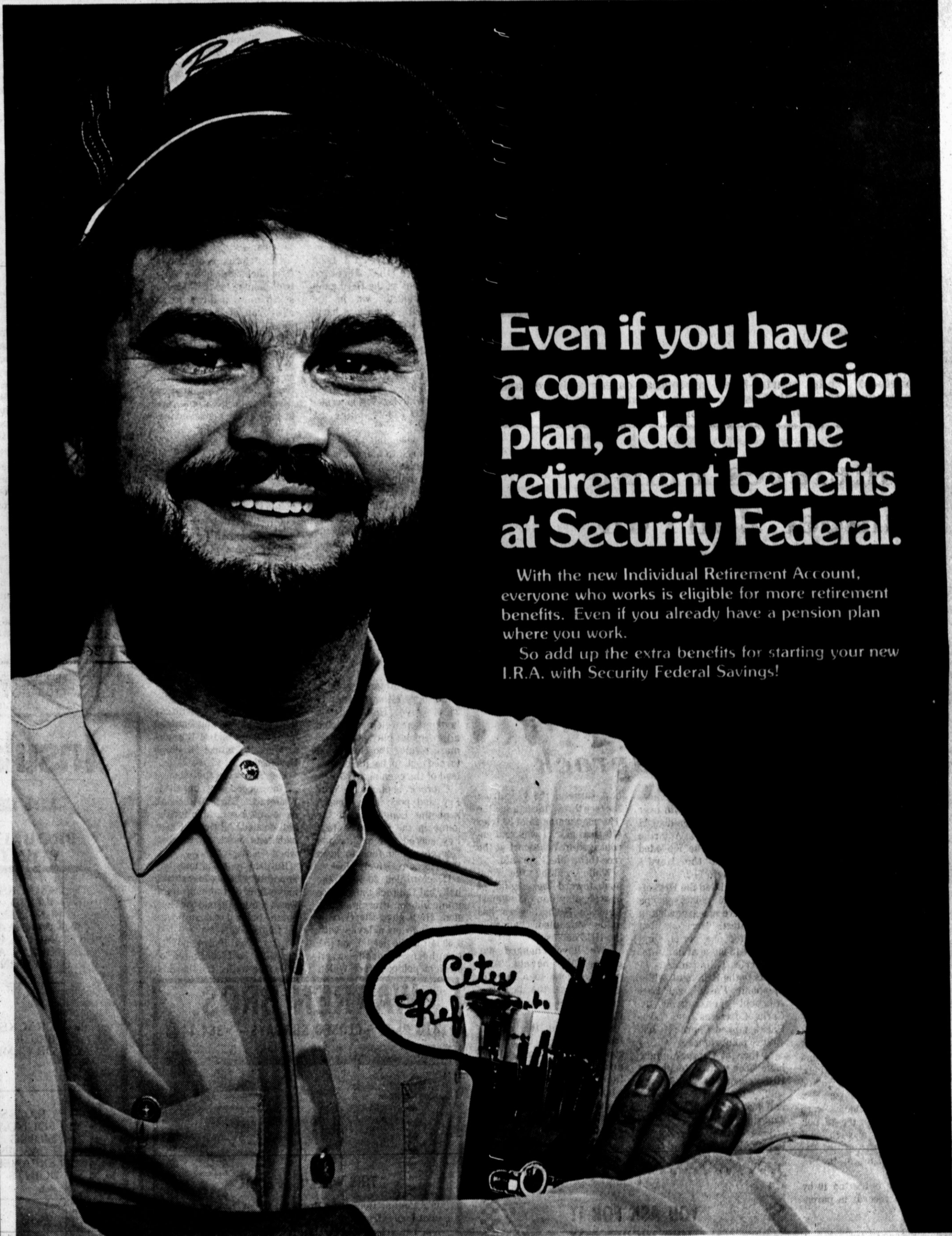
"Got my highest grade of the year," said Lewis. "My play is getting better just at the right time."

"I know I didn't have a very good day against the 49ers the first time around. We were confused and hesitating."

He said 49er quarterback Joe Montana "did a good job of finding his secondary receivers. We would cover his primary receiver then he would just slip the ball to somebody else. We've got to put some pressure on him...make him throw the ball in under four seconds."

Lewis said he welcomed any slow footing that Candlestick Park might provide on game day.

"I'm not the fastest guy around, you know, and that brings a lot of people down to my level," he said. "We used to do pretty well in the mud when we played up at Cleveland in some divisional games. The field deal is just mental. We can handle it."



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MEMBER FSIC

Richburg: Hoping Success Follows Him to Tech

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
Even back in the 7th grade he stood out. His imposing presence made opponents shudder when they played the La Plata Mavericks. And, time has only served to add to his dominance whenever his 6-2, 220-pound

frame walks onto a football field. Hereford senior Aubrey Richburg, possibly the finest football player ever produced here, has known little else but success. He continued to dominate play through his final two years of junior high school, and the transition to

high school play was smooth. So smooth that he was named Sophomore of the Year in District 4-5A as well as on the Amarillo Globe News' Super Team. This week, Richburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richburg, made a decision to attend Texas Tech University

on a full scholarship, marking the end of another chapter in his career while opening the door on another. Richburg was one of the most sought-after linemen in the state of Texas. His list of accomplishments are long and varied. He co-owns the record of three-successive spots on the Super Team with former Perryton running back Brad Beck, himself an All-America football player this past season.

But, while the honors have piled up over the past three seasons, including the best season ever produced by a Hereford football team this past Fall, they are part of the past, and Richburg is looking forward to making another transition; this time to college football. The decision of where to attend college was itself a tough one as any player who has been heavily recruited can attest. Immense pressure is put on the player by the schools involved, and sometimes even by friends and family.

Others knocking on the door included USC, UCLA, Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Colorado, New Mexico, New Mexico State, Texas Arlington, and UTEP.

But, the close proximity of Texas Tech was a determining factor in his decision. With home only some 100 miles away his family will be able to see him play; and to play is what he is looking for and soon.

"Coach Moore (Tech men-

tor Jerry) told me that I could have a chance to play some for them next year," Richburg said Friday after school. "They need some help at Tech, and I don't think I'd get to play as much as some other places as at Tech."

His decision was pleasing to his parents. "We are really pleased that he chose Tech," his father Jerry said. "JoAnn and I had wanted him to go to Tech ever since it became apparent that he had the opportunity to go someplace."

The elder Richburg, himself a former coach, looks for a bright future for the Red Raiders under Moore, whom he had met on several occasions during his coaching years in the Ft. Worth area.

"I think Moore will turn the program around at Tech," Jerry said. "He just needs to be given a chance to do some recruiting, and to get his system installed."

The Red Raiders are making plans to use Richburg at either defensive end, his high school position, or at linebacker, his real preference.

"I like both positions, but I think linebacker suits me better," Richburg said. "I like playing off the line, and getting into the pass routes."

While usually one of the largest players on the field during high school, Richburg's 220-pound frame is considered too small to play in the offensive line in college.

That suits him fine. "I didn't really care that much for offense," he said.

Richburg plans to major in business while at Tech, and looks forward to a career in

banking later on. But, thoughts of a pro football career haven't vanished as of yet as well.

"I've thought about playing pro ball alot," he confirmed. "I would love to play for Dallas."

But first, a collegiate career looms. He hopes to use skills and attitudes he learned from the HHS coaching staff, particularly head coach Don Cumpton and offensive line coach Danny Haney, to make a go of it in major college football.

"I guess the main thing coaches Cumpton and Haney, and the rest of the staff, helped me learn was discipline," Richburg said. "And, they helped me learn to take constructive criticism and use it to help make me a better player."

His high school career is over, and he feels that it ended one game too soon in the disappointing 10-7 loss to eventual state champion Richardson Lake Highlands in the semi-finals.

"I know we had a better team than they had," he said. "They just got the good breaks, while we got some bad ones."

A lot of breaks, probably both good and bad, are in his future. The first good one comes Feb. 10 when he signs his scholarship pact with coach Moore.

And, as coach Cumpton said, speaking on behalf of the school, the team, the staff, and all Whiteface fans. "We're really proud of Aubrey. We're tickled that he's going to school so close to Hereford, and we know he'll do a heck of a job for them."



Celebrating

Herd standout Aubrey Richburg (50) is shown celebrating the Whitefaces' 28-16 quarter-final victory over Ft. Worth Eastern Hills along with teammates John

Phibbs (33) and Mark Collier (69). Richburg has decided to continue his football career in the red and black of Texas Tech University. (Brand File Photo)

Welch, Long Direct 64-59 Hereford Win

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
It was the Welch & Long Show for the Hereford Whitefaces as the Herd gained its fourth win in the basketball season in a hard-fought 64-59 decision over the Caprock Longhorns at the La Plata gym Friday night.

Post Steve Welch scored 12 points in the first half, eight of them in the second quarter as the Whitefaces, 4-14, cruised to a 36-24 bulge at halftime.

And, when the Longhorns fought back to make it close, Hereford's Gary Long took charge in the final quarter with eight points of his own to overcome the Caprock surge.

Welch and Long finished with 16 points apiece in the Herd victory. Long opened the scoring with a 20-footer at the 7:39 mark, and the Whitefaces rolled to an 18-13 first period advantage despite a seven-point showing by Caprock's Todd Hunkapilla.

Welch took charge in the second quarter, hitting for five points in the first three minutes of the stanza, and the Herd upped the margin to 25-15. Wayne High added a layup, then Welch completed a three-point play at the 4:53 mark to give the Herd what turned out to be its biggest lead of the evening at 30-15.

Caprock sophomore Troy Fry and post John Nevsch kept the Longhorns in the game in the second stanza. Fry scored five points and Nevsch added four to keep the 'Horns relatively close.

Hereford led 36-24 at the half, but Caprock caught fire immediately after intermission. High gave the Herd a 38-24 bulge on a layup with 6:59 left in the period, but the Longhorns scored seven straight points before Welch

hit for Hereford to make it a 40-31 game.

The 'Horns continued to fight back, and cut the lead to two points (40-38), scoring seven more in-a-row as the clock ran down to the 2:11 mark.

Don Delozier hit a pair of charity tosses and John Keating and Alan Wartes chipped in a bucket from there, however, to give the 'Faces some breathing room at 46-40 as the period ended.

Wartes' 20-footer as the final period began made it an eight-point lead for HHS, but the entire Caprock five got into the scoring act from there, cutting the margin to two points three times in the final four minutes of play.

Colin Dunavin hit a short jumper with 3:46 left to pull the Longhorns close at 56-54. The two teams traded scores twice from there, and Hereford led 60-58 with 1:38 left.

After a timeout to map strategy, the Whitefaces ran the clock down to the :32 mark before Welch hit a driving layup on a pretty feed from High.

High fouled out with 13 ticks remaining, and Dunavin hit the front end of the one-and-one to make it 62-59 Hereford.

The 'Horns got the rebound on the second shot, but three Whitefaces knocked the ball loose and a scramble for the ball ensued. All three 'Faces had their hands on the ball when a whistle blew.

But, the game official had apparently blown his whistle inadvertently, thinking there was a jump ball, and the Herd got the ball out of bounds with just five seconds left. Long was fouled on the throw-in, and connected on both free tosses for the final

64-59 margin.

Both teams were deadly from the charity stripe, with the Whitefaces true on 14 of 17 tries (82 percent) and the Longhorns hit 17 of 25 free throws (68 percent).

Welch and Long's 16 points topped scorers in the game, while Fry had 15 for Caprock. Wartes added eight points to the HHS total before fouling out late in the game, while Keating and High each had six points, and Delozier and Brian Taylor had five for the winners.

Hereford has two non-district games left on their slate. The Herd hosts Tascosa next Tuesday night before closing out non-loop play in Dimmitt next Friday.

In other action Friday night the HHS sophomores dropped a 25-23 decision to Canyon. Greg Goebel's eight points topped Hereford in the game, while Daniel Watkins had six.

The HHS junior varsity also defeated Caprock with a 53-48 decision. Jeff Streun's 11 points led HHS in the game, while Shawn Patrick and Kerry Beard each added 10 to the total.

Whitefaces Finish Number 2 in Poll

The Richardson Lake Highlands Wildcats drew the nod as the state's Number One Class 5A football team in the post-season poll released by the Harris Rating System.

But, the big news, at least for the Hereford Whitefaces, is that Harris ranked the Herd, a 10-7 loser to Lake Highlands in the semi-finals, as the state's number two team.

The Wildcats defeated Houston Yates 19-6 in the 5A finals, finishing with a perfect 15-0 record as the champion. But, the Harris system ranked Yates (13-2) third in its final poll behind the Herd, which finished with a 13-1 record.

"I think that's a heck of a deal," HHS mentor Don Cumpton said after hearing about the poll. "We're proud of the season we had."

San Antonio Churchill, which lost to Yates in the other 5A semi-final matchup, was ranked fourth in the final poll. Rounding out the top 10 were Houston Aldine, Port Arthur Jefferson, San Antonio Holmes, Alice, Dickinson, and Temple.

The Whitefaces weren't the only area team in the elite list by class following the '81 season. Hale Center wound up fourth in the 2A rankings, while Clarendon was ranked fifth in that class.

Littlefield's Wildcats were ranked fourth in the 3A poll by the Harris system, and Borger wound up in the number 10 spot in the 4A rankings.

Following is the top 10 by class with records in parenthesis:

- CLASS 5A
1. Rich. Lk. Highlids (15-0)
2. Hereford (13-1)
3. Houston Yates (13-2)
4. SA Churchill (13-1)
5. Houston Aldine (10-1-2)
6. PA Jefferson (10-0-1)
7. SA Holmes (11-1)
8. Alice (11-1)
9. Dickinson (11-2)
10. Temple (10-2)

- CLASS 4A
1. Brownwood (13-1)
2. Beaumont Hebert (13-1)
3. Rockwall (12-1)
4. Ft. Bend-Willowridge (12-2)

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

Fairy tales for grownups: The instructions that assure you the jungle gym can be put together without the aid of a bridge construction crew.

What ever they do with the nutmeg crop before eggnog was invented?

5. New Braunfels (10-1)
6. Huntville (10-1)
7. Andrews (10-1)
8. SA Lake View (9-2)
9. Terrell (8-2)
10. Borger (8-2)

- CLASS 3A
1. Cameron Yoe (13-1-1)
2. Duff Isabel (13-1)
3. Newton (10-0-1)
4. Littlefield (13-1)
5. Gilmer (13-1-2)
6. Manor (11-1)
7. Hondo (11-2)

8. Sweeny (9-2)
9. Wylie (11-1-1)
10. Refugio (11-1)

- CLASS 2A
1. Pilot Point (15-0)
2. Garrison (16-1)
3. Tidehaven (13-1)
4. Hale Center (13-2)
5. Clarendon (10-3)
6. Hamill (10-3)
7. Holliday (10-1)
8. Trinity (11-1)
9. Pottsboro (10-2)
Eastland (11-2)

Whiteface Girls Crush Caprock

The Hereford Whitefaces cruised to an 83-43 win over Caprock in girls' non-district basketball action in Amarillo Friday night. The top-sided win boosted the Herd's season mark to 14-2.

Joyce High led the HHS effort with 16 points as the 'Faces were never headed in the contest. Hereford led 23-11 after one period, and had a 44-18 bulge at halftime.

Sherrie Ellis added 11 points to the HHS total, while Stephanie Foster and Lori Albracht each scored 10. Carla Contreras and Lora Backa topped Caprock's list with 10 points apiece.

"I thought Caprock might have been a little tougher," HHS coach Larry Sowers said. "The only team they had lost to lately had been Amarillo High."

Sowers happily reported that the Whitefaces had their

best game of the year from the free throw line against the 'Horns, canning 25 of 33 tries (76 percent). "I was real encouraged by our effort at the free throw line," he said.

While making the final push toward the opening of district play Jan. 15 against Lubbock High, Sowers has made some minor changes in the HHS defense.

"We have changed our press a little," he said. "And, we have gone to a man-to-man defense the last two games to get some work on it."

Sowers said the change from the Herd's usual 1-3-1 zone defense is coming along, and baffled both the Longhorns and Portales, whom the Herd defeated Thursday night.

Hereford plays Tascosa in Amarillo next Tuesday night in the final non-loop game.

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Either New for Walsh Or Old Hat for Landry

By ERIC PREWITT AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Super Bowl XVI will be either an exciting new experience for the young San Francisco 49ers or trip No. VI for Tom Landry's Dallas Cowboys.

Landry, the only head coach in the 22-year history of the Cowboys, brings the team into Candlestick Park to face the 49ers in Sunday's National Football Conference championship game. Dallas has reached the title game nine times in 12 years.

The 49ers finished regular season play with the National Football League's best record, 13-3, and their most impressive victory was the 45-14 demolition of the Cowboys three months ago on Candlestick's notoriously soft turf.

But the 49ers' Bill Walsh, NFL Coach of the Year, says

flatly, "Dallas is the team to beat in the NFL."

A San Francisco victory would give the 49ers their first conference championship and send them into the Jan. 24 Super Bowl game at the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome. The Cincinnati Bengals or San Diego Chargers, two other teams with no Super Bowl experience, will represent the American Conference.

"I don't think there are any dominant teams in the NFL. We don't have to reach the Super Bowl to validate our 13-3 record," says Walsh, the third-year coach who had 2-14 and 6-10 records his first two seasons with the 49ers. "If we lose, we'll just say the best team won, wish them luck and start getting ready for next season."

Dallas has a pair of five-time Super Bowl performers,

linebacker D.D. Lewis and safety Charlie Waters, on defense. The Cowboys' pass rush, led by linemen Ed "Too Tall" Jones and All-Pro Randy White, is one of the most experienced and feared in the NFL.

But the 49ers' defense, featuring three extraordinary rookies in the secondary and All-Pro Fred Dean on the line, was much more consistent this season than the Dallas unit.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, the 25-year-old Notre Dame product in his first season as a full-time starter, led the NFC in passing this season, with the Cowboys' Danny White ranking second.

"It all boils down to putting pressure on Montana. He has to know we're in the game. And he will," says Jones.

In the regular season meeting of the teams, Montana was sacked just once and threw for 279 yards. The game's most startling statistic was the mere 21 yards rushing by Tony Dorsett, who set a Dallas season record with a total of 1,646 yards.

"I was counting on Dallas playing Dallas football, but that's not what we saw," says 49ers linebacker Jack Reynolds. "I know we'll see Dallas football this time."

The Cowboys, perhaps shaken by the Oct. 11 embarrassment in San Francisco, righted themselves and won the NFC East title with a 12-4 record.

Dallas wiped out Tampa Bay 38-0 last weekend, giving Landry his 18th postseason coaching victory. The 49ers, in their first playoff game in nine years, outscored the New York Giants 38-24.

"We'll be coming into the game with some momentum," said Landry. "The 49ers have some momentum, too."

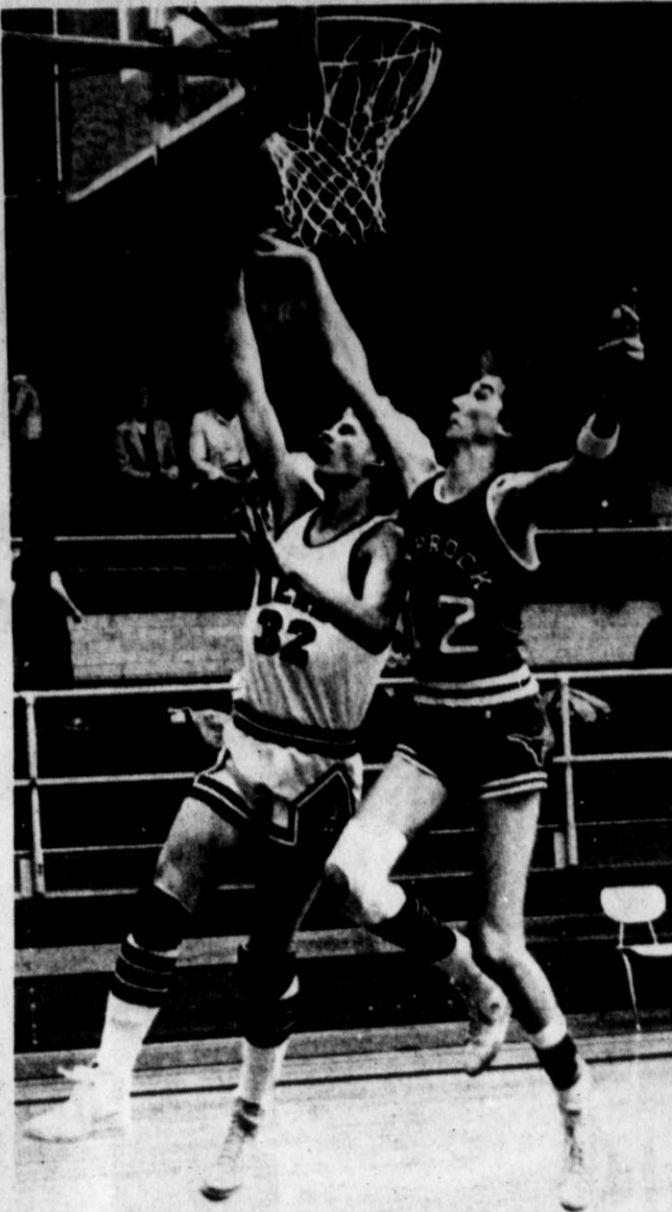
Walsh's team carries a six-game winning streak into the NFC title match and has won 13 of its last 14 games. The 49ers began the season where they hope to end it, at the Silverdome, where they lost to the Detroit Lions 24-17.

After three weeks of regular season play, the 49ers were 1-2. They were 4-2 after ambushing the Cowboys.

"We saw the 49ers at their best," said Dallas quarterback White, who was sacked three times by Dean in the October game. "It was obvious what happened to us. It wasn't one or two players, it was 45 — a total breakdown."

Landry said his players left Candlestick mad at themselves, not the 49ers. But he did remind them of the Oct. 11 embarrassment by re-showing the game films this past week.

"Any time you play like we did, you should get beaten badly. Really, revenge has nothing to do with it," the coach said going into this rematch.



Basketball Ballet

Caprock's Troy Fry fails in his attempt to deny the basket to Hereford's Steve Welch on a play during the Herd's 64-59 win over the 'Horns Friday night. Hereford moved to 4-14 for the season with the win as they move to the close of non-district cage action. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

McMahon Named O'Brien Winner

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Record-breaking quarterback Jim McMahon of Brigham Young will receive the first Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award, the awards committee announced Friday.

McMahon will receive a gold medal during a Feb. 1 awards banquet here, and the Davey O'Brien Foundation will donate a \$10,000 scholarship to BYU in McMahon's name, the announcement said.

O'Brien quarterbacked Texas Christian to a 10-0 record, a 14-7 Sugar Bowl triumph and a No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll in 1938, the year he won the Heisman Trophy.

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Ohio State was runner-up in the voting.

1972 Cowboys-49ers Playoff Game Classic

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Championship games people play such as the one Sunday between the San Francisco 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys will give warm, lifetime memories to the winners.

The losers will just wish they could forget. The sting may last a lifetime.

This was the case after the 1972 National Football Conference divisional playoff between the 49ers and the Cowboys — the last time this regal city has been in the National Football League postseason pursuits.

The 1972 game helped make Roger Staubach, now rich and retired from the NFL wars, a legend in come-from-behind miracles.

The outcome helped make Preston Riley, now a construction worker in Houston, almost physically sick when he recalls what happened, particularly to him.

Staubach didn't start the game.

But with 1:48 left in the third period Dallas Coach Tom Landry had decided to yank Craig Morton. Dallas was trailing 28-13.

Staubach came into the game and quickly fumbled the ball away to the 49ers. Right there, you figured fate was going to deal Staubach a loser's hand.

The 49ers began taunting the Dallas players. Dave Wilcox kept yelling at the Cowboys: "How does it feel?...how does it feel?... How does it feel to lose?"

The Cowboys drove for a field goal to cut the deficit to 28-16 and got the ball back with 1:53 to play on their own 45.

Staubach hit four passes in a row, including a 20-yard pass to Billy Parks for a

touchdown with 1:10 left. Trailing 28-23, Toni Fritsch's inside kick, a tricky maneuver in which he swung his right foot behind his left foot, headed directly to Riley. Right there Riley was branded by fate for life.

Backup linebacker Ralph Coleman banged into him and Mel Renfro recovered the muffed ball at midfield.

Dallas drove for the winning touchdown, a 10-yard pass from Staubach to Ron Sellers, in the final seconds of the game.

"I just exploded inside," Staubach later recalled in his book "First Down, Lifetime to go."

He continued, "Larry Cole was doing cartwheels on the field...I'd never seen anything like it...Morton started hugging me before I got off the field...I turned back and saw Wilcox's helmet bouncing about 14 feet in the air."

Dallas linebacker D.D. Lewis, who played in the game and will play again Sunday, said, "It was the greatest feeling I've ever had...there was a guy in the stands who had been getting on me and I just ran over there and rolled around on the ground in front of him."

Lewis added, "I can still remember almost every play in that game."

And Riley? He told The Associated Press recently, "It still haunts me...the ball was on the ground, spinning toward me, and I thought I had it in my hands...it hit my shoulder pad and by the time I realized what had happened the Dallas players were all around the ball."

"After the game...well, it was probably as bad as I've ever felt in my life...I was a little disturbed...I broke a blackboard and almost my hand."

There will be more Staubachs and Rileys Sunday in Candlestick Park. The heroes and the goats will likely remember the outcome forever.

In order to preserve its neutrality, Switzerland, on April 2, 1946, announced it would not join the United Nations. It has remained outside that organization to this day.

Every year an estimated 1.6 billion cubic feet of usable wood is left on the ground of the nation's forests after logging.

The Delmarva Peninsula separating Chesapeake Bay from the Atlantic Ocean is so named because it contains parts of three states — Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

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NCAA Will Survive Fight Says Prexy

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The NCAA will survive a challenge to its control of television rights during the group's annual convention next week, the president of the NCAA predicted Friday.

"I don't think there is any doubt the television and property rights issues will take up most of the attention of the convention," said Dr. James Frank.

Frank also said the NCAA's 76th annual convention, which opens Monday in Houston, could break the attendance record of 1,314 delegates set at last year's conclave in Miami Beach.

A proposal that would do away with centralized control of television will fail "because of the general sentiment of the membership," Frank said.

Proposal No. 36 on the three-day agenda would specify that each NCAA school may exercise its "property rights" at its own discretion, free of disciplinary action by the NCAA. Its sponsors are all members of the College Football Association. The CFA made a spirited bid last year to form its own contract with NBC. But the effort ended in failure and, as of now, all NCAA schools are bound to a four-year contract with ABC and CBS beginning this season.

Proposal No. 36 is aimed specifically at television rights, but Frank said its effects would be much more far-reaching.

"The NCAA maintains that each institution owns its own property rights," said Frank, president of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. "But No. 36 would terminate the effectiveness of the NCAA as a governing body. It would negate most rules and policies, including the enforcement department. It would also negate the ABC-CBS contract."

The proposal will need a two-thirds vote of the NCAA's 733 schools for passage.

"It is my personal opinion that it will be defeated," Frank said. "Once you become a member of a volun-

tary organization, there are certain things you give up. We maintain that property rights are not confined just to television, but involve practically all legislation the association has passed. Once you give up the right of television controls, that would have a drastic effect on everything else."

The property rights issue is the subject of a federal suit in Oklahoma City brought against the NCAA by Oklahoma and Georgia, which challenges the NCAA on an antitrust basis. The judge has said he will withhold further action pending this convention.

Frank predicted passage of another controversial proposal dealing with television controls, No. 47-A. It specifies the NCAA "shall control all forms of the telecasting, cablecasting or otherwise televising..." of intercollegiate football.

"I believe 47-A will pass, although it requires a two-thirds vote," Frank said. "I base that on the general sentiment of the membership."

The three-day convention will deal with 122 resolutions and proposals, touching upon virtually every aspect of collegiate athletics. One which is certain to draw heated debate would allow football players to sell, at face value, four complimentary game tickets.

Stadler Leads At Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Craig Stadler reeled off a string of four consecutive birdies on the way to a 6-under-par 64 that enabled him to open a 4-stroke lead Friday after the second round of the \$300,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open golf tournament.

"That's my best," Stadler said after posting a 36-hole total of 129, 11 shots under par on the 6,797-yard Randolph Park Municipal course. The score matched the best two-round total on the pro golf tour last year.

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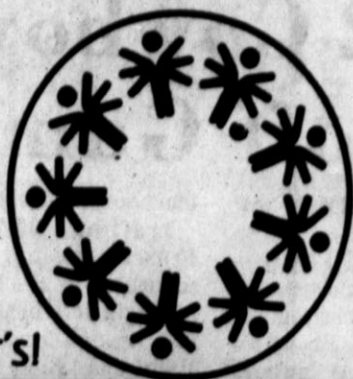
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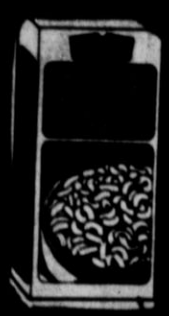
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USDA Choice
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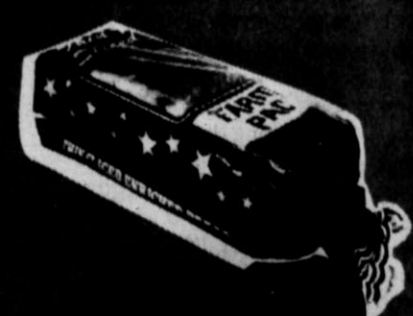
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Elmer's #E372 All 4-oz.
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\$1.89

Scope

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\$1.79
24-oz.

Toothpaste

Crest Reg. Mint. New Gel
\$1.29
6.4-oz.

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Topcrest No. 61191
79¢
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Ball Point Pen

Write Brothers Blue Gillette #321-04
39¢
Each

Round Dancing: Combining Folk and Formal



Gid and Juanita Brown



Al and Olga Harris

Just what is round dancing? The term has been applied to ballroom dancing as performed by couples who freely choose their own pattern of steps to varied rhythms such as two-step, waltz, polka, or rumba, and also to early-day stately stylized European dances with set patterns, such as the minuet.

American round dances are a unique combination of the two, with the addition of a leader who "cues" the movements while the dancers are performing them.

This type of round dancing grew out of the great surge of interest in square dancing that began in the forties and is still going strong.

The inclusion of rounds in a square dance program not only helps provide a more balanced program, but the extra training in disciplined rhythmical movements also results in smooth, more graceful square dancing.

Each round dance is a series of movements, called a routine, designed into a set pattern for a particular piece of music. Couples follow each other around a circular pattern, each dancing the routine at the same time.

The most frequently used rhythms are the two-step and the waltz. Many popular tunes are used as bases for round dance routines.

The Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club here in Hereford has just begun a series of round dance lessons. They began last Tuesday evening, and are still open to all interested persons this Tuesday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hereford Community Center. Cost is \$10 per month per couple.

Al and Olga Harris, who have been teaching country-western dance classes in Hereford for almost two years, are instructors for the class. They first learned to round dance in Colorado, and they go to Lubbock periodically to learn new patterns and trends.



Al Harris preparing to 'cue' a dance



Ed and Ann Line



Janey Allma and Ed Line



Sam and Leona Mazurek

Ann Landers Emotional Child Abuse



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I realize it would be a miracle if this letter made the paper, but I'm going to write it anyway. Getting this off my chest and having someone listen will make me feel better.

The problem is my husband. The way he treats our children makes me sick. I call it child abuse. He says I am crazy. Will you please tell me what YOU call it?

He never says one word to our teenagers (three of them—15, 16 and 18) unless it's to tell them how dumb, useless and ugly they are. It seems they can't do anything right. His constant belittling

has hit one of our children so hard she has become withdrawn and afraid to open her mouth. I'm worried sick about her. Her father has made her feel like a fat slob—completely worthless.

He tells her every day that she is ugly, stupid and clumsy. She believes him. The girl cries a lot and keeps her feelings to herself. She refuses to talk to me about her problems although I have tried to open the lines of communication.

Our children have no respect or affection whatsoever for their father. In fact, I'm sure they hate him.

Creative Woman Seminar Scheduled Jan. 18-20

A Creative Woman Seminar will be held at the First Assembly of God, 606 E. 15th Street on Jan. 18, 19, and 20. It is a three night course, and consists of two two-hour sessions with the ladies, a one-hour session with the men, and a one-hour session with the couples. Each session includes a refreshment break.

The sessions will last from 7-9:30 p.m. each night, and the cost is \$15 per lady, with no cost to the men. Nursery care will be provided.

The seminar will be led by Joy Kerley, a well-known speaker for many women's groups, such as Women's Aglow and Christian Women's Clubs. She has been teaching the Creative Woman Seminar for eight years in several states.

Joy and her family travel and sing in churches of all denominations. A recording artist and mother of two

children, Joy is probably best known as a director of Teen Round-Up, Inc. This is a retreat that she and her husband, Bud, operate on their 40-acre farm five miles west of Duncan, Okla.

The seminar is suggested for anyone who would like to be the idea wife or husband, find out just what husbands and wives are looking for in a mate, spark a little more romance in your marriage, enjoy better communication, build a wall of protection around your marriage, discover new insights into your own behavior and reactions, make good marriage better, help deteriorating family relationships, be filled with inspiration and power to be everything God wants you to be, and experience more excitement and laughter.

For more information or to pre-register, please call 364-0305.

Between the Covers Library Recognizes National Hobby Month

By DIANNE PIERSON
Since January is National Hobby Month, the Deaf Smith County Library is exhibiting arts and crafts from several local craft shops.

If you're interested in ceramics or oil painting, you may want to visit the Texas Art Gallery, owned by Euman and Jean Lyles. The library is exhibiting several ceramic pieces at the library this month. Several techniques are shown such as stains, glazing and ceramics combined with tile painting.

Sondra's Craft Shop has on display such items as a macrame door ringer, a china doll, a bouquet of silk flowers, and a strawberry plaque of tile painting. Sondra gives classes in macrame, oil painting, silk flowers, and many other craft workshops.

Ann's Knit Shop is featuring several types of needlepoint at the library this month. Ann's Knit Shop also specializes in latchhook and crewel embroidery.

If you're interested in any of the crafts shown in the library this month, contact any of the craft shops. The library also has an excellent selection of craft books and new craft magazines. Some of our craft magazines are CRAFTS, CERAMIC ARTS AND CRAFTS, CRAFTS AND THINGS, and DECORATING CRAFT IDEAS.

In the January 1982 issue of CRAFTS, you will learn hobbies such as how to paint a pretty winter scene in watercolors, traditional crochet with macrame cord, and a triple treat of kitchen accessories with sewing, dough art, and cross stitch. Every issue of CRAFTS has a special pattern section for some of the projects listed in each issue.

DECORATING CRAFT IDEAS features in the Jan.-Feb. 22-82 issue "Stitch Around the World," which is 32 pages of sweaters, pillows,

lingerie and quilts; eight Valentine crafts; how to get started in wall covering; and how to make Chinese fortune cookies. Each issue is filled with patterns, directories, and a sewing section.

CERAMIC ARTS AND CRAFTS, published by ceramists for ceramists, gives the latest ideas in molds and kilns to purchase. It also gives samples of ceramics which you may follow step-by-step. Patterns for china painting are also included in each issue. If you need information on a particular craft, call the library at 364-1206.

New books available this week at the library include COLLECTIBLES by Marian Klamkin, the 1982 edition of GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS by Norris McWhirter, and Chilton's AUTO REPAIR MANUAL, 1982.

Library events: 10:00 story hour - Thursday morning - Jan. 14.



National Hobby Month

In recognition of National Hobby Month, now in progress, the Deaf Smith County Library has on display several types of crafts from local arts and crafts shops. The Texas Art Gallery, owned by Euman and Jean Lyles, has several ceramic items on display.

Sondra's Craft Corral is exhibiting silk flowers, a china doll, and macrame. Several types of needlepoint, latchhook, crewel embroidery, and other types of needle work are being displayed by Ann's Knit Shop. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis).

'His Stubborn Love' Begins Tonight

"Chang Points," the first film in a series of six hour-length films featuring best-selling author, Joyce Landorf, will show tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 91 West Park Ave. Admission is \$1 and everyone is invited.

The new series, entitled "His Stubborn Love," addresses the problems common to many women who are trying to balance marriage, career, children, and work, and are quietly suffering from the conflicting demands on their time and identities.

Dr. James C. Dobson,

featured in the highly acclaimed "Focus on the Family" film series by the same producer, says "When Joyce Landorf speaks, women listen. She is the most effective articulator of women's concerns in the Christian community today. I recommend her film series enthusiastically."

Author of 14 best selling inspirational books, Mrs. Landorf has drawn thousands all across the United States to her highly popular seminars. "His Stubborn Love" will present Mrs. Landorf's unique blend of humor, insight,

and compassion to churches and groups who would otherwise be unable to see her in person.

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Little's

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The planet Jupiter has 14 known satellites. The last, discovered at the Hale Observatory, is so faint it has been lost. Four of the moons, large and bright, rival our own moon in diameter. They may be seen through field glass.

Langleys Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last week in Dallas. The couple's four daughters were hostesses for the evening at the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

The four daughters and sons-in-law attending were Dan and Suzanne Wall of Sherman, Jim and Barbara Dorff of Dallas, Bill and

Camille Sproule of Omak, Wash., and Chuck and Carolyn Darden of Shallowater.

Helen Richter of Abernathy and Earnest Langley of Sweetwater were married at the Methodist Church in Abernathy Dec. 28, 1941, shortly before the groom volunteered for U.S. Army service in World War II. Their courtship had begun in

Lubbock, where both were students at Texas Tech.

Following four years of active duty, including 18 months with General Patton in Europe, Earnest entered law school at the University of Texas. Shortly after graduation there, the couple moved to Hereford in 1952. Both have been active in many phases of civic life during the ensuing 30 years.

All four of the daughters attended Hereford schools, and all are graduates of their parents' alma mater, Texas Tech University. There are three granddaughters and three grandsons.



THE EARNEST LANGLEYS-1941

Women's Division To Name Woman Of The Year Tuesday

The 1981 Woman of the Year will be named Tuesday at the quarterly meeting of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Georgia Sparks, 1980 Woman of the Year, will name the new honoree. The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club, and a buffet will precede the program.

New officers will be installed at this time. They are Carolyn Canon, president; Glenda Gerles, vice-president; Janice Faulkner

and Pat Walsh, directors and Betty Gilbert, parliamentarian. Virginia Winget will perform the installation ceremony.

Presenting the program will be the "Good Vibrations Quartet," a group of four Amarillo women with a total of 42 years combined affiliation with Sweet Adelines, Inc. Organized in 1947, Sweet Adelines, Inc., is an interna-

tional organization devoted to the enjoyment and preservation of four-part barbershop harmony.

Family News

Campbell, Higgins To Represent Club

The North Hereford Extension Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roger Williams. During the business session, Mrs. Bob Campbell was nominated for club woman of the year, to be announced next month, and Edith Higgins was nominated

to represent the club at the district meeting in Hereford.

Other members present included Mmes. John Reid, W.L. Lueb, J.A. Crofford, Peg Hoff, A.E. Hodges, Roberta Campbell, and P.E. Brisendine. One guest, Candice Campbell, was present.

Nazarene Youth To Present Christian Dinner Theatre

"Home Again-Portrait of a Family" is the title of a musical drama which will be presented as a Christian Dinner Theatre beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15-16, at the Hereford Church of the Nazarene. The public is cordially invited.

A spaghetti dinner will precede the program, which will be presented on three stages, in the style of a "Theatre in the Round" in the Family center of the church. Presented by "Amnesty," a drama team made up of youth from the church, and the youth choir, the musical is concerned with the family in today's society. The musical is interspersed with comedy as well as a serious message about home and family life.

The play will be given by Kevin Huffaker, Carla Weemes, Charlie Suarez, Eric and Tracy Murray, Robin and Shawna Umsted, and Jay Holcombe.

Special music will be provided by Margie Morales, Carla Weemes, Charlie Suarez, David Fortenberry,

Teresa Phibbs, Eric and Tracy Murray, Kelley Williams, Robin and Shawna Umsted, and the youth choir.

The drama is under the direction of Debe Graves and the music is under the direction of Ted Taylor.

Tickets are \$5 and may be reserved by calling 364-8303 or by contacting any member of the youth group. A nursery will be provided.

All proceeds will go

Mexico, Poland Highlight Study Club Discussions

The Summerfield Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill, Sr., with Mrs. Ray Johnson as co-hostess. The first part of the program was given by Mrs. Guy Walser, and the topic was "Can We Become Partners with Mexico?" The second part of the program, entitled "Poland and the United States," was given by Mrs. Mack Noland.

Mrs. Clayton Sanders, President, presided over the business meeting. Projects are to support the United

towards providing equipment for the gameroom in the Family Center of the new church.

The drama group, "Amnesty," will be presenting other plays and productions in the future, and will be available to present programs for various civic groups, according to Debe Graves.

Pastor of the Hereford Church of the Nazarene is the Rev. Bob Huffaker.

Way, the Heart Association, and the Cancer, Arthritis, and Muscular Dystrophy Associations.

The meditation was given by Mrs. Thurmon Atchley, and Mrs. Lookingbill led the Pledge of Allegiance and the pledge to the Texas flag. Mrs. J.R. Euler gave the treasurer's report, and Mrs. Noland read the correspondence.

Other members present were Mrs. Jerry Don Lance and Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill.

How To Avoid Insurance Claim Problems

COLLEGE STATION -- Don't hassle with problems when filing insurance claims. Follow some simple

guidelines when filing to help everything go smoothly, suggests Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Find out exactly what information is needed, what forms should be filled out and how and where to obtain estimates of damage, she says.

Your insurance company or its literature will give you this information, the specialist adds.

McCormack is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

When you talk with someone from the insurance company, write down their name for future reference in case of problems or delays.

Most delays in settling claims occur because policyholders don't include

the claim numbers when they write to the company, the specialist points out.

Other delays are the result of failure to send in damage repair bills promptly, McCormack says.

If a policyholder is not satisfied with the company's handling of his case, he should take further steps to make sure his complaint is heard, the specialist advises.

Check your reference list and contact the person you talked with first. Calmly explain the facts of your case.

If this doesn't help, go one step further and contact that representative's manager.

If you're still unsuccessful, put your complaint in writing and send it to the company's corporate or regional consumer-affairs department, McCormack says.

Use these suggestions when

writing a letter to resolve a problem:

-write the letter neatly and legibly.

-keep it short and to the point stating problems, listing policy and claim numbers and pertinent dates. State specifically what you would like done.

-include your name, address, work and home telephone numbers on all letters.

-keep a copy of the letter for your files, and

-allow at least five days for a response.

Carrascos Celebrate Anniversary

Aurelio and Baselia Carrasco celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon. A wedding ceremony was held at 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, followed by a reception and dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The reception was hosted by the Carrascos' seven children, Gilbert, Lauro, Aurelio, Jr., Manuel, Rodolfo, Fernando, and Bernardo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrasco were married Jan. 9, 1957 at Julimes, Chih., Mexico. They have lived in Hereford for 15 years.

Mies To Speak At Newcomers Meeting

Newcomers Club of Hereford will hold its monthly noon luncheon Tuesday at the Thompson House Restaurant. All newcomers to the Hereford area are invited to attend and get acquainted with other newcomers.

Elaine Mies, also a newcomer to Hereford, will

present a program entitled, "Meeting the Challenge with the CowBelles." Mrs. Mies is program chairman of the Hereford CowBelles.

A babysitter is available at the First Christian Church. For any further information, call Judy Baker at 364-8354 or Cecilia Martinez at 364-5171.

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New Officers

Pictured above are the new officers of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, who were installed Thursday afternoon at the group's regular meeting. Left to right, are Miles Caudle, president; Mary A. Fry, past president; Tom Manning, vice-president of activities; Eunice Petersen, secretary-treasurer; and Perry Jayroe,

vice-president of membership. Not pictured is Mrs. Argen Draper, legislative chairman. Members voted to hold their meetings the first Thursday of every month from 3-5 p.m. instead of once every quarter. All retired federal employees, including military personnel, are invited to join the organization. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Search On For Miss Northern Texas National Teen-Ager

The 11th Annual Miss Northern Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant will be held at Clarendon College in Clarendon, on May 14, 15, and 16, 1982. Young ladies between 13 and 18 years of age are invited to participate.

Finalists are judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality, and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition. Each finalist will present a talent (either visual or performing arts) or at her option an Essay on "What's Right About America" before a special panel of judges.

This program is the Official Regional preliminary to the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant which will be held at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, in June, 1982. The Northern Texas winner will receive, among other prizes, a \$500 cash scholarship, and an all

expense paid trip to compete in the State Pageant.

In the National Pageant, all 50 States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are represented by a winner selected in State-wide competition. The National program was televised with Pat Boone as guest star.

The 1982 National Pageant will award, among other prizes, \$20,000 in cash scholarships for use at the college of the winner's choice; a \$3,000 personal appearance contract, 1982 Mazda GLC Deluxe, a Fashion Merchandising Course Scholarship from Barbizon International, a tour of the United States and Europe.

In 1981, State Pageants were held in participation with 14 Colleges and Universities. More than \$400,000 in cash, tuition scholarships and awards were paid to participants in State pageants.

The participant who receives the Citizenship Award which is based on scholastic achievement and leadership will receive a \$4,000 tuition scholarship to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida; she will then compete regionally for a \$10,000 tuition scholarship (5 are awarded) and also for the National Citizenship Award of a \$20,000 college expense scholarship from Eckerd College.

One of the regional winners for 1981 was Cynthia Stillwell of Abernathy, who was a finalist in the Northern Texas National Teen-ager Pageant.

Each finalist will participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program, which is designed to promote teen involvement and participation in volunteer civic and community affairs. A Mini-Modeling Charm Course will be given during the three-day State Pageant.

Nancy Daniel of Hamshire, reigning Miss Texas National Teen-Ager and Diane Warden of Hereford, Northern Regional Winner, will both participate in the activities with the latter crowning the 1982 winner.

Northern Texas teenagers, who wish further information to participate may write to Mrs. Pam Prentner, Regional Director, Post Office Box 358, Lehigh Acres, Florida 33936-0358 or call (813) 369-4256.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to those persons responding to the call for assistance for several families that needed help the past two weeks. Items are still being collected. Call the office for further information on things that are needed. The office is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The address is 101 Avenue E and the telephone number is 364-3761; if no answer call 364-1295.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet for a workday and covered dish luncheon at the Red Cross office.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 12 noon at the Red Cross office for their regular meeting.

The following is an excerpt from a National Headquarters news release.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Dec. 22—The American Red Cross reported today that the world's national Red Cross societies have been asked to increase contributions from \$6 million to more than \$11 million for the Polish Red Cross.

Due to current conditions, the Polish society has accepted responsibility for about 60,000 infants born monthly in addition to the some 70,000 low-income aged and 20,000 underprivileged and handicapped children initially targeted.

The expanded appeal follows the return to Geneva from Warsaw of Olaf Stroh, chief of operations for the League of Red Cross Societies, who met with

Polish Red Cross officials this week.

He reported that he is "impressed by the leadership of the Polish Red Cross." He also said the society has "developed good cooperation with church organizations at all levels."

The League plans to establish a delegation in Warsaw with the Polish Red Cross to assure liaison with the Geneva-based headquarters. The all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross has sent a delegation to Poland.

American Red Cross headquarters here announced last week a nationwide appeal by local chapters for funds for Polish relief. The drive was kicked off with an initial \$100,000 donation from the headquarters and a \$50,000 contribution from the American Red Cross in Greater New York.

The American society is stressing the need for funds rather than gifts in kind because of the high cost of transport and the uncertainty of delivery. The League can obtain food, medicine, clothing and other commodities in Europe.

Specially designated Red Cross warehouses have been established in nine Polish cities to act as relief distribution points for the Polish Red Cross.

The League said that more than 15 national Red Cross societies have already responded to the appeal and supplies are being received and delivered in Poland.



80 percent of Americans live in urban centers—less than 10 percent of the land.

Organization To Hear Discussion Of Nuclear Waste Disposal Plans

A discussion of nuclear waste disposal plans for this area, from the viewpoint of a concerned citizens group in Swisher County, will be presented at an open meeting of the Deaf Smith County Republican Women's

Organization at noon Monday in the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

Jane White, president, says the public is invited to hear Glenna Crooks of Tulia explain how residents of Swisher County became con-

cerned when test wells were started by the U.S. Department of Energy in that area, with others planned in Deaf Smith County as well, to locate sites for underground dumping of nuclear wastes.

Opposition has been expressed by citizens in both counties who fear the waste might contaminate the underground water supply which is vital to farming.

Mrs. Crooks will discuss the issue from a viewpoint different to that which will be presented in an open hearing which the DOE has announced will be held in Hereford Jan. 19, Mrs. White added.

The Republican Women's meeting will be held during the noon hour. Those who attend are invited to bring sack lunches if they wish; drinks will be available in the meeting room.

First Aid, Emergency Tips Topic Of Program

The Hereford Young Homemakers met for their regular meeting recently at the La Plata Junior High homemaking room. The program was presented by Connie Gilbert, club president, and was on "Home Emergency Helps and First Aid." She stressed learning the basics of first aid, and teaching the entire family emergency rules.

A report on wind energy providing electricity was presented by Marilyn Culpepper.

The club finalized plans for their CPR classes for members and husbands. Mrs.

Gilbert will be instructing the class. The club also voted to make a donation of \$100 to Girlstown U.S.A. in Whiteface.

Refreshments were provided by Ann Kemp and Ms. Culpepper. A devotional was presented by Ms. Culpepper after the meeting.

Other members present were Shirley Carlson, Cindy Hardy, Linda Goss, and Mrs. Burl Burelsmith, club advisor.

The points farthest apart in the United States are Log Point, Elliot Key, Florida; and Kure Island, Hawaii.

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16 OZ.
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Louise's Latest Fabric Insulation An Energy Cost-Cutter

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
To counterbalance high heating bills and cooler temperatures this winter, pay special attention to indoor wear.

Fabric layers and fabric construction are the keys to warmth in clothing.

FABRIC WARMTH
A fabric that contains several layers does an excellent job of warming the body, as it traps air inside itself and prevents the transfer of heat or cold through itself. This is especially true if the outer layer of fabric is tightly woven so air passes through easily. Quilted fabrics are one example with several layers.

Fabrics with only one layer also provide warmth if they're thick enough. The thicker the fabric, the warmer it is.

In thick fabrics, air is trapped between yarns or fibers and acts as insulation. Bulky sweaters provide warmth in this way.

Hairiness and fuzziness of a fabric's surface also affect warmth. For example, the surface textures of bulky sweater fabric and corduroy trap air to insulate the body. Of course it isn't always practical or comfortable to wear thick, fuzzy or quilted fabric, so remember the layered look for warmth. Several layers of thin fabrics may be just as warm - or even warmer - than a single thick layer.

CONSIDER MOISTURE FACTOR

Also consider how moisture affects warmth. Depending on the temperature, some fabrics, such as tightly woven synthetics, trap moisture next to the skin. This causes clamminess or an overheated feeling.

Even though wool and cotton are known for their absorbency - and resulting comfort this provides, some new treatments for the two fibers are making them less absorbent, so choose wool

and cotton fabrics carefully. The best choices for comfort as well as warmth are wools that have not been treated to make them machine washable. Also, wool blended with nylon, polyester or acrylic may be more comfortable for some people.

For cotton comfort, choose cotton that has not been treated with a durable press finish. Or choose cotton blends for easy care and comfort.

RULE OF THUMB
As a general rule of thumb in choosing clothing for warmth, remember all of the above for ordinary indoor wear - layerability, thickness, fuzziness and absorbency of fabrics.

For nighttime warmth of pajamas and gowns, consider only the fuzziness and thickness of single-layer fabrics.

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

Methodist Circles To Meet

The Women's Circles of the United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, Jan. 13. The Alice Ward Circle is scheduled to meet at 2:30 p.m. in the King's Manor Lounge for a pledge service. The Carrie Black Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Ward Parlor for a program on Global Families given by Virginia Garner.

The Elizabeth Brumley Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Sue Sims for a study entitled "What Happens When Women Pray." The Nettie Slaton Circle is scheduled to meet in the home of Mildred Garrison at 9:30 a.m. for a program on Global Families given by Leona Kimball.



Graduates

James Thomas Hickman, pastor of Dawn Baptist Church, was among over 110 persons who participated in recent graduation exercises at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. A native of Granite City, Ill., he received the Doctor of Theology degree. The New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary is one of six seminaries owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Convention.

TSTI Admissions Representative Coming To Hereford High School

AMARILLO - Becky Kennan, Admissions Representative for Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, will be at Hereford High School Tuesday, Jan. 19. Kennan will talk to students about the programs and training offered at TSTI-Amarillo.

Those programs include: Auto Body Repair, Aircraft

Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Boot and Shoe Operations, Commercial Art In Advertising, Computer Science Technology, Construction Technology, Cosmetology, Drafting and Design, Diesel Mechanics, Electronics, Interior Design, Industrial Maintenance, Machine Shop Operations, Meat Processing and Marketing, Printing,

Professional Truck Operations, Saddle and Tack Making, Technical Office Training, Transport Refrigeration Mechanics, and Welding and Fabrication.

Kennan will give her presentation in TSTI's Mobile Career Center which seats 25 students comfortably and is equipped with a video tape playback unit and screen.

Whale brains

Killer whales and dolphins are mammals that have unusually large brains in proportion to their bodies.

A 7-ton elephant has a brain of only about 12 pounds. But Moby Doll, a young killer whale, tipped the scales at a Vancouver aquarium at slightly more than 1 ton -

while his brain weighed 14 pounds.

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Family News

The hermit crab's home is an empty sea snail shell. When the crab outgrows one shell, it hunts for a larger one.

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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I'm a mother who is a victim of generation riptides. I swim in the traditional waters where a child is married at the age of 18, has a baby at 19 and a life-constricting mortgage by 21.

But a funny thing happened to me on my way to the next generation. I encountered a tidal wave of freedom and independence that made sense. So, I also support the current waves that question why you have to be married before you're 30 or more.

I'm a contradiction and I know it. When my grown children can't support a seven-year-old car and feed themselves at the same time, I'm glad they're not married.

When they blow a half week's salary on a Rolling Stones concert, I'm glad they're responsible only for themselves.

When they reach a new plateau of accomplishment and realize they've done something they never thought they could do before, I share their pride.

But there are other days when they have only to walk in the front door to know on which waters I'm sailing.

"Hi, Mom."

"It's the end of the month. Why aren't you out shopping for a husband before all the bargains are gone?"

"You always said no one was good enough for me."

"That's before I knew you. What about that nice boy who ordered wine with the dinner?"

"He was shallow, insensitive, crude, chauvinistic, married and bragged about setting fires."

"No one's perfect."

"He said you should lose about 20 pounds."

"You were lucky the creep was convicted. So what about the other nice fella who loved Barry Manilow?"

"He thought ERA stood for Earned Run Average."

"And that nice boy who lived at home with his mother?"

"He thought ERA stood for a detergent."

"Why are you punishing your mother? Is it because I am short and you don't like short people? Is it because I never got up in the mornings to get your breakfast? Are you persecuting me for post-dating checks for the tooth fairy? Why?"

"Let me guess, Mom. You saw someone's new grandchild today, right?"

That kid's too smart to be married.



Artist of the Month

Loyce Brown is the artist of the month for January at the Deaf Smith County Library. Mrs. Brown has studied painting for three years under Jean Lyles, and is presently taking classes from J.D. Keel of Seagraves, who teaches the "Old Master's Technique." She has also taken classes under Jean Green of Olton. The Browns reside at Route 2, Friona. Displayer of the month is Michele

Scott, a senior at South West Texas State University in San Marcos and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott. She was unable to be photographed because of a trip to New York. Her display of pottery, along with Mrs. Brown's artwork, will be on exhibit at the library throughout the month of January. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis).

Courthouse Records

John Douglas Pitman to the National cowgirl Hall of Fame, Inc., a part of Blocks 53, 54 and 55 of Evans Addition and the closed Avenue A and closed Avenue B.

Leon Melton and Vera Melton to Wall and Sons, 8.07 acres out of the east part of Section 56, Block K-3.

Beverly Jayne Brockett to Irene Couch, all of the south 77.84 feet of the north 150 feet of the east half of Block 56.

Sherman B. Nelson and Etola Nelson to S.L. Garrison, all of the west half of Section 29, Township 2 North, Range 4, East, in Parmer and Deaf Smith Counties.

Homer Garrison and Mary Garrison to S.L. Garrison, all of the west 213.3 acres of the east 426.6 acres of Section 30, Township 2 North, Range 4 East, Deaf Smith and Parmer Counties.

Roy Saltzman, executor of the estate of Iva M. Saltzman, to Rick Fangman, Sylvia Paetzold, Tommy Saltzman, Diana Fangman, Mary Beth Nickens, Rose Mary Ripley, Doris Fangman, Clifford

Fangman and Alan Wayne Saltzman, all of Lot 5, Parkview subdivision, Block 8 Evans Addition.

Kenneth A. Britten and Patricia G. Britten to Dan Edward Ford, all of Lot 1 and the north 10 feet of Lot 2, Block 1, Westhaven.

Emma Ruth Jorgensen to George and Eric V. Rushing, all of the west half of Section 1, Township 4 North, Range 2 East, of a Capitol Syndicate subdivision.

Vera Lee Caso and Sal Caso to George and Eric V. Rushing, all of the east half of Section 1, Township 4 North, Range 2 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Sherman B. Etola Nelson to S.L. Garrison, all of the east half of Section 29, Township 2, North, Range 4 East.

Homer Garrison and Mary Garrison to S.L. Garrison, the east 213.3 acres of Section 30, Township 2 North, of Range 4 East, Parmer and Deaf Smith Counties.

Weldon Dwight Turner and Carol Lyn Turner to Bill J. Harris and Mary E. Harris, all of Lot 7, and the south 3 feet of Lot 8 in Block 4, Green Acres Estate, Unit 4, out of a part of Section 82, Block K-3.

FSW Cattle Company, to Adams Ranch, Inc., Section 13, 14, 21 and 22, Block K-14.

Robert Thomas White Jr. to Lone Star Agency, Inc. all of Lot 6, Unit 1, Yucca Hills North, subdivision of a part of Section 68, Block K-3.

Rosita Cadena, Josefina Tapia, Guadalupe Hernandez, Carmen Hernandez, Maria Hernandez, Juan Hernandez, Juan F. Hernandez, Pedro Hernandez, Raymond Hernandez and Emilio Hernandez, to Luz Hernandez, a tract of land beginning 60 feet south and 264 feet west of the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of Section 43, Block K-4.

James Howard Gentry to Ralph Paschel, all of the south half of Section 31, Block K-3.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Larry Wayne Poyner and Cheryl Ann Prichard.

Roy Lee DeViers Sr. and Ethelyn Jean Galvin.
Rodolfo Esqueda Moreno and Barbara Ann Barrera.

Vernon Carl Inmon and Annie Sue Pointer.

The first balloon flight occurred in 1782, when Jacques and Joseph Montgolfier of Annonay, France, sent up a small smoke filled balloon.

Completely redecorated, 3 bedroom with master bedroom isolated; built-in appliances, west front, near Bluebonnet Elementary School.

Buildings commitments on FOUR new homes to be built on Blevins Street. Priced from \$43,800 to \$45,100, payments will be arranged on income and family size.

OFFICES AVAILABLE, single office \$100 per month with bills paid, double office \$200 per month with bills paid. Call Melvin.

Good two bedroom for lease, garage with electric door opener, fenced and with a metal storage building, \$300 per month.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Ada Barrick, Beverly Brockett, Sixto Bonilla III, Juanita Castillo, Minibel Collier, Colby Conkwright, Johnnie Davis.

David Diaz, Esther Flores

Fred Fry, Ola Green, Leota Good, Bessie Harmen, Beulah Hill, Brenda Holly, Mary K. Johnson.

Jimmie Lacombs, Suzzette Maxwell, Inf. Girl Maxwell, Hannah McWhorter, Callie

Mountz, David Nafzger, Ethel Newsom, Jimmie Patterson, May Pittenger, Delfino Rangel, Edna Thompson, Ted Vaughn, Beverly Ward, Joan Warden, Juanita Guerra, Boy Guerra, Mary Ruiz.



WORDS CANNOT DESCRIBE IT!

Large, beautiful home has been well cared for. Vaulted ceiling in den with corner stone fireplace, large utility room, front bedroom has built-in desk, book shelves and gun case, beautiful yards with many trees. Must see to believe. Call now and make your appointment to see this lovely home on Cherokee.



A PLACE IN THE SUN!

This 4 bedroom beauty is quality throughout. Over 2300 sq. ft. of room to enjoy. Separate living room and den that opens onto a beautiful patio and landscaping. Wonderful location on Kingwood. Let us take your family to check it out today.



PRICE GREATLY REDUCED!

On this fashionable 4 bedroom home on Mimosa. Separate living room and den for easy entertaining. Large kitchen and dining area. This home has a big screened in porch that looks out onto the prettiest back yard in Hereford. Call today! This may be just what you are looking for.



RESOLVE TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME THIS YEAR!

This 3 bedroom home is just the home to begin with. Located close to schools, shopping and churches. Inexpensive price and owner will pay closing costs. No down payment for Veterans. This nice home on Northwest Drive can be yours today. Let us show you how easy it is to be a homeowner.

FARMS

3/4 Section - 2 quarters has 1 irrigation well each, and 1 quarter has 2 irrigation wells. Very good land, good location - GOOD PRICE!

200 Acres - Located on Highway 385. This farm has 2 good irrigation wells. Call us for price and terms.

1/2 Section - This farm lays very well. It is clean and has good water. Has 3 bedroom home and equipment barn.

1/4 Section - With nice 3 bedroom home. The home is located on pavement. Good terms with owner financing.

Trade your rent property or other land located in Deaf Smith County, or elsewhere, for this Section. This Section has 2 Center Pivot Sprinkler Systems and good water.

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364-6847

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ERA BUYING & SELLING AT ITS BEST
COME TAKE A LOOK

OWNER FINANCING - 3B, 1 ba, nice carpet, large backyard, fruit trees, new LR drapes. Make an offer! \$19,000.

NICE, CLEAN HOME - 2B, 1 ba, new carpet in LR & Bdrms, repainted inside & out, storage shed, new bathroom fixtures. \$25,000.

NICE HOME ON AVE. J - 3B, 1 1/2 ba, large & roomy den-dining area, knotty pine paneling, new cabinet tops, new bath. \$43,500.

NICE BRICK HOME - 3B, 1 1/2 ba, good location, rock landscaping, extra large den and basement, large patio, storm windows, triple-wide drive, metal storage building, rock fireplace, storm windows, Beautiful-Plat Drapes, plenty of storage. \$72,500.

BRICK HOME IN GOOD LOCATION 3B, 2 ba, sunken den, pantry, walk-in closets, built-in china cabinet, new dishwasher, garage door opener, covered patio, cathedral beams, Buyer's Protection Plan. \$52,900.

NEW LISTING - 4B, 3 1/2 ba, on Douglas. Cathedral beam ceiling, sunken den, rock fireplace, walk-in closets, beautiful-pleat drapes & sheers, sprinkler system, garage door opener, storm windows. All for only \$84,900.

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364-6633

NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

Custom built 4 bedroom home on Cherokee, 3 baths, formal living room, corner lot, sprinkler system, 9 1/2 percent FHA loan, assumable.

Nueces St. beauty, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ash panel, over 1800 sq. ft., has excellent assumable loan at 9 1/2 percent, \$436 per month.

Custom Home, unique design on Greenwood, gorgeous den and fireplace, atrium in entry with skylight, side entry garage, all the extras for only \$61,000. 8 3/4 percent loan assumable.

Priced to sell on Ironwood, over 1600 sq. ft. for only \$49,500, and this includes repainting inside and out, new A-C & D-W, 7 1/2 percent loan at \$225 per month. \$12,000 down and owner will carry 2nd.

\$52,500 for new home on Northwest Drive. Builder will consider trading for smaller, saleable home as the down payment. Call Mark Andrews for details.

Not one like it on Plains, over 2800 sq. ft., built-in office, island kitchen & loads of cabinets, all the extras you could dream of, including workshop. Call Mark for appointment.

Over 1700 sq. ft. in NW Hereford for only \$44,500. Can you believe it? 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, comfortable den and fireplace, payments only \$160 per month with \$12,000 down, owner will finance balance.

Horse lovers dream, brick home, 36 acres, roping arena, 2 horse barns, hay barn, sprinkler system. This is a complete operation. Owner will finance.

WOULD YOU LIKE A NICE HOME WITH PAYMENTS UNDER \$250? Well look no more! We have the nicest home on Irving St. for sale. \$5000 down & owner will consider carrying a second for the balance. Call Mark Andrews for details.

50'x70' shop building for sale. One block off Hwy 60. Excellent for mechanic or other skilled profession. Financing available. Call Mark Andrews.

The home for entertainment, exquisite custom home on 15th St. Complete with basement, 3 baths, automatic sprinkler system front and back, all the extras inside and out. You'll appreciate it more after you see it.

Only \$5000 down for this house and 5 lots off of Austin Road. Country living will be enjoyable in this 2 bedroom and room to raise some animals. Owner will finance. Call Mark.

Live on Aspen St. only \$8500 equity and payments of only \$337 per month. Unique den and fireplace, you'll love the design.

North on Avenue K, 2800 sq. ft., 5 acres, barn, horse stalls, country living with in-town conveniences.

Craft shop for sale or trade. Call Mark Andrews for details.

2 bedroom on Centre St. It needs some work, but it's only priced at \$39,000. Don't pass it up.

New country listing - Beautiful 1700 sq. ft. home, roping arena, lots of improvements all located on 15 acres. Call Mark Andrews. Needs lots of work, but you can own it too reasonable on Ave. D. Low, low down payment, owner will finance, or all cash would be a steal.

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Ted Walling 364-0660
Avis Blakey 364-1050
Annelle Holland 364-4740
Don T. Martin 364-0925

Top Properties, Inc.
804 So. 25 Mile Avenue - 364-8500
Specializing in Residential & Commercial Real Estate

V.A. 8.75 percent assumable loan, payments only \$248.00 per month. Moderate equity on this very comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with large family room plus a sun room. Nice kitchen with all the extras. Call Lynn Jones.

\$2000 cash down payment and assume a 1 1/4 percent FHA loan of \$236 per month, clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced. Call today to see this home.

FHA Loan to assume, payment will be based on income and size of family. Small equity, owner needs to move immediately.

Completely redecorated, 3 bedroom with master bedroom isolated; built-in appliances, west front, near Bluebonnet Elementary School.

Buildings commitments on FOUR new homes to be built on Blevins Street. Priced from \$43,800 to \$45,100, payments will be arranged on income and family size.

OFFICES AVAILABLE, single office \$100 per month with bills paid, double office \$200 per month with bills paid. Call Melvin.

Good two bedroom for lease, garage with electric door opener, fenced and with a metal storage building, \$300 per month.

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Nancy Moore Broker 364-1790
Beverly Jayroe Realtor 364-3768
Melvin Jayroe Broker 364-3768

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Lamaze class, Church of the Nazarene, 7-9 p.m.
4-H Teen Leaders, Pizza Hut, 7 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, 113 Hickory, 8 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
Hereford Music Study Club, 116 Centre, 1:30 p.m.
City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Division Quarterly Meeting, Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.
Pioneer Study Club, 11:30 a.m. luncheon, Caison's.
Hereford Board of Regitors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club, 106 Fir, 3 p.m.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Walcott 4-H Club Meeting, Ford 4-H Club Meeting, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
4-H Clothing Club, Community Center, 4-5 p.m.
Bippus Extension Club, home of Flora Homfeld.

THURSDAY
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.
Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, County Library, 7 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
Calliopean Study Club, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 9 a.m.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, School Cafeteria, 8 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.
Young Homemakers HD Club, 2:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, North biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Dawn Music Club, Dawn Community Center.
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. R.B. Barnard, 2 p.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 436 Ave. H, 9:30 a.m.
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
"Home Again-Portrait of a Family" Christian Dinner Theatre, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
"Home Again-Portrait of a Family" Christian Dinner Theatre, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 7 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
4-H Pre-teens, Community Center, 4 p.m.

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Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. R.B. Barnard, 2 p.m.
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Search For Meeks Halted Saturday

By JAMES R. KING Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Four survivors of a wrecked airplane stranded in the Colorado mountains had no idea pilot Gary Meeks was going to stray far from the crash site when he took a walk in the sub-zero weather, his son said Thursday.

"I thought we were going to split up and look for help — for planes overhead — and then come back," said the pilot's son, Arnie Meeks, 18. He said he never saw his father again after that walk.

A search for Meeks, 42, a Dallas real estate investor, was suspended Saturday, and rescue officials in Colorado say there is little hope he could still be alive.

help that person out — grab hold of him and encourage him," said Darren.

"We would huddle and pray and we read from the Bible," said Arnie.

The boys tried to start a fire, but said the wind kept blowing it out.

The plane crashed-landed in the Collegiate Peaks of central Colorado while the five people aboard were flying toward Aspen to go skiing. The boys were not injured seriously, but their stepmother, Patricia Meeks, suffered a compression spinal fracture, and their father's friend, Stephen Smart, had a concussion and torn ligaments in his feet.

The Meeks brothers suffered severe frostbite on their feet.

Colorado officials said the rescue effort was hampered because Meeks had apparently not filed a flight plan and no one knew they were missing. Rescue workers were finally able to find them by following a weak signal from the crashed plane's emergency radio beacon.

Arnie said he and his father

left the plane shortly after the crash on what he believed was a short hike to look for planes flying over.

"I had walked on ahead of him, and when I walked back, about an hour later, he was gone," Arnie said. "I didn't realize he was going to leave."

Arnie said he and his younger brother went looking for their father the next day but could find no trace of him.

"We went about a quarter of a mile, just about as far as I went the first day," Arnie said. He said he retraced his steps from the point he and his father had split up and in the area where he had last seen his father "it looked like there had been an avalanche."

The boys' were accompanied by the news conference by their mother, Margaret Alexander of Houston, who said she did not even know they were missing until after the rescue.

"I was horrified to find out they'd gone in a private plane," she said. She said she would not have allowed the trip if she had known.

REAL ESTATE

BUY THIS ONE WITH ABSOLUTELY NO INTEREST
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Ref. Air conditioning, fireplace and ready for immediate occupancy. Price is \$57,200, down payment \$17,160 and the entire balance will pay out in five years at \$669 per month. Located at 215 Juniper.

4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. fireplace, ref. air conditioning and in excellent condition. Price \$61,500 located at 130 Ironwood.

Three bedroom, 1 bath, completely repainted inside and new carpet in all but one room. This home at 323 Ave. K is an excellent buy at \$24,500. 5976.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, large garage, small concrete storm cellar under house. Many extras - see this house at 247 Elm.

Looking for commercial property with a good income? If so, call us about the building at the corner of 3rd & Main now occupied by C.R. Anthony's Co. In excellent condition with a new 10 year warranty roof.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 2100 sq. ft. living area. Refrigerated air conditioning, sprinkler system, chain link fence and many trees & shrubs. Assume a 14,000 loan at 8.5 percent interest and owner will carry some second lien. The price is \$45,000.

Excellent commercial property on highway 60 near Red Carpet Motel. Good location for many uses. Call for details.

Approximately 12 acres on Highway 385 just south of underpass. Excellent two bedroom house with full basement, garage apartment and other buildings. Price is \$75,000.

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

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. 5977

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Today In History

Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1982. There are 355 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 10, 1928, Leon Trotsky was ordered into exile by the Soviet government.

On this date:
In 1942, the Japanese invaded the Dutch East Indies in World War II.

In 1966, India and Pakistan agreed to withdraw their armed forces to positions they had held before fighting the previous autumn over Pakistan.

In 1973, a tornado cut through a wide area of Argentina, killing at least 40 people and injuring 300 others.

And in 1979, the surgeon general of United States said there was "overwhelming evidence" that smoking causes even more death and disease than originally believed.

Ten years ago, a clash with police at a black militant rally in Baton Rouge, La., left two policemen and two young blacks dead.

Five years ago, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said no American president would ever let the Soviet Union gain strategic superiority.
One year ago, a top Iranian negotiator said his government was likely to approve within a week the latest initiative for the release of 52 American hostages held in

Iran for more than a year.
Today's birthdays: Singer Gisele Mackenzie is 55. Former baseball star Willie McCovey is 44.

"Contentment turns all it touches into gold."
Benjamin Franklin

Arnie and the other three victims of the Christmas Eve crash — his 15-year-old brother Darren Meeks, their stepmother and a family friend — stayed in the crippled single-engine Piper Cherokee and were found alive after six days with nothing to eat but snow.

"I'll never complain of a bad meal again," Arnie said.

They huddled together for warmth inside the wreckage and prayed aloud to keep their spirits up, Arnie and Darren told reporters in Methodist Hospital Thursday. All four survivors are now hospitalized in Houston, suffering from frostbite and other injuries.

"We all got 'down' at times. If one person was down we'd

BILLIE SONNENBERG
Owner - Broker
A-1 REALTY
of Hereford
1500 West Park Avenue - Hereford, Texas 79045
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Griffin Real Estate & Investments

Now Leasing — new duplex apartments.

These units are brick, unfurnished, 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom duplexes with central gas heat and refrigerated air. They are carpeted, draped, and require a deposit of \$170⁰⁰. Rents begin at \$170⁰⁰ per month on the 1 bedroom and at \$210⁰⁰ per month on the 2 bedrooms. Tenants pay their own gas and electric utilities. Water, sewer and garbage charges are paid by the owner.

Applications may be filed at the office of Griffin Real Estate, management agent, or call 364-1251 weekdays 8:30 to 5:00.

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FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

CITY HOMES

NO MORE LAWN MOWING!
Rock front yard and part of back yard. Large rooms in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Plenty of storage in garage, attic and building in back. Owner will consider lease purchase. Call Marie. 5928.

ELM STREET
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Very nice with trees and patio in back. Owners will consider some financing. Call Neil for details. 5794.

LOW INTEREST - WON'T CHANGE
New listing with lovely features. Sunken den with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, large eating area, custom drapes. Northwest area. Call Betty to see this one.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Beautiful terrazo entry, birch paneling and cabinets, large den and separate living room are but a few of the features of this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Call Neil. 5898.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
2 bedroom, 1 bath home and 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. By opening a doorway between apartment and house, it becomes a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, or rent the apartment and enjoy an extra income. Call Paul. 5956.

ASSUME THE LOAN
Nice 3 bedroom home in northwest Hereford. 10x12 concrete storm cellar in back, nice trees and lawn, house in well maintained condition. Good carpet, heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call Carolyn. 5906.

CREATIVE FINANCING
We have homes for sale for as little as \$1,000 down and monthly payments as low as \$270 for qualified buyers.

EXCELLENT BUY FOR THE PRICE
Looking for low interest? Don't miss this extra nice home on Cherokee. New carpet, fireplace, double garage and best of all fixed interest on this VA loan. Call Betty. 5938.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STYLE HOME
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Beam cathedral ceiling in den, nearby decorated. Double car garage and lots of room in the home. Call Jerry. 5793.

ON JUNIPER
New wall paper and repainted this past year. Storage building in back of this very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Interest rate on this one remains 9 percent on assumption. Call Betty. 5797.

4 BEDROOM LUXURY
Bay window, sprinkler system, ceiling fans, and beautiful landscaping are only a few of the features of this custom-draped Northwest location home. Call James.

NEAR DOWNTOWN
Older home, over 1,000 square feet. 8x23 storage in garage. Many fruit trees. Priced in the low 20's. 5845.

OWNER FINANCING
3 bedroom, 2 bath home close to schools. Quiet neighborhood, lots of fruit trees, storm cellar. Excellent terms - priced at only \$38,500. Call Pat.

GREENWOOD BEAUTY
Sunken living area. Kitchen with eating bar and sliding glass doors opening into back yard. Torginal in baths and kitchen. 3 bedroom. Shop in back opens to alley. Call Carolyn. 5915.

QUIET NORTHWEST LOCATION
This well-built older home features wood shingle roof, giant trees, and 6 percent assumable loan. This 3 bedroom home is priced in low 60's. Call James. 5867.

COUNTRY HOMES

ELEGANCE AND UTILITY
Large brick home situated on more than six acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large basement, office, sunken den. Heated shop building, kennel, dog run, stables. 175 trees surround a giant lawn with chain link fence set in concrete. A tennis court is located just across the private street from this home. Call James. 5781.

ACREAGE-WILL LEASE
8.5 acres at the edge of city limits. Plumbed for mobile home, 24x32 barn with cement floor and electricity, 6 horse stalls, steel pipe arena, good fence around the 8.5 acres, 3" submersible domestic well. On city water and sewer, but not in city limit. 5975.

COUNTRY LUXURY
Features Galore! Self cleaning oven, central vacuum, gas grill, isolated master bedroom and bath with double dressing area and closets. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in this truly beautiful home on four acres. Owner will trade for other properties. Call Neil for more details. 5927.

LAKEVIEW DRIVE
That country feeling. This 3 bedroom ranch home surrounded by fruit trees and abundance of garden area for a bumper harvest. Owner relocating and will help with the financing. Make an appointment to view this one today. Call Pat. 5905.

FARMS, RANCHES, AND COMMERCIAL

80 ACRES JUST SOUTH OF HEREFORD
All cultivated. Good water area. One well. Some underground line. The price and terms will fit your budget. Call James.

IRRIGATED LAND FOR ONLY \$375 PER ACRE
This 480 acres has three irrigation wells, two sprinkler pivots and one GHW Sprinkler. Well motors don't go with sale, but sprinkler does. Good location. 8 percent financing available. Call James.

324 ACRES WITH NICE HOME
Beautiful land, excellent financing, and lots of improvements. A nice home sits on the property. Three wells and tall water return system are all connected with underground line. Priced to sell. Call James.

12,000 FOOT BUILDING ON HIGHWAY
This 12,000 square foot commercial building is located on Highway 60. Well insulated, heated, and air conditioned. Lots of parking room behind building. Call James.

FOR RENT - RETAIL LOCATION
7-11 Store building at 13th and 385. Call James.

REAL GOOD WATER
3,240 Acres - 1500 irrigated - 1780 grass - 12 irrigation wells - good water area - excellent property for stock farm, cash grain farm or dairy - \$825.00 per acre.

328 ACRES - CASTRO COUNTY
Five irrigation pumps and motors. Nice three bedroom home, barn, corrals, and 2 steel graineries. Call Jerry for details.

FARROW TO FINISH SWINE OPERATION
500 Sow Unit - 10 miles from Hereford - Employee Housing - grain storage and rolling stock. Priced to sell with good terms. Call James.

RENTAL PROPERTY
Own commercial real estate. Buy 711 East 3rd and 368 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$35,000. Call Paul. 5891.

QUARTER SECTION
Northwest of Hereford - 160 acres. One well, recently worked over. Priced to sell at \$500 per acre. Call Neil for more information.

All Of Texas Needs Rain, Cattle Feeding Increasing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — All sections of the state could use a general rain to replenish soil moisture levels and to boost small grain crops and winter forages, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Many small grains such as wheat and oats are now providing only limited grazing for livestock due to dry conditions, bringing some increase in cattle feeding although mild winter weather has

reduced the need somewhat. Most livestock remain in good shape over the state, but the depressed cattle market is a major concern among producers, Pfannstiel said.

Most 1981 crops have been harvested, but some cotton is still being harvested in Far West Texas and in the South and Rolling Plains. And ginning will continue for some time due to the large volume of cotton field-stored in modules, Pfannstiel said.

The Rio Grande Valley re-

mains a hive of harvest activities as sugarcane, citrus and winter vegetables continue to move to market. About 65 percent of the early oranges and 80 percent of the grapefruit crop remain to be harvested.

Harvesting of spinach and carrots continues in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas. Most of the 1981 pecan crop has been harvested. It was a good one in terms of yields, but quality was down in some areas and prices were off, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions.

CENTRAL: Lack of moisture and greenbug infestations are hampering wheat growth in some counties. Small grains continue to provide some grazing but need rain for additional growth. A few pecans are still being harvested. Livestock are in good condition, with feeding active.

EAST: Wheat, oats and barley are in fair to good shape but could use additional moisture. The pecan harvest is complete; this year's crop produced good yields but quality was poor due to disease problems. Livestock are in good condition, with supplemental feeding under way.

Moisture Study Set By SCS

The best source of information about next spring's pre-plant soil moisture conditions may be obtained from a cooperative soil moisture monitoring study already in progress on the High Plains. Soil Conservation Service and High Plains Water District staff are now preparing over 140 soil moisture sampling sites for the 1981-82 monitoring program.

The SCS has used a statistically sound random sample developed by Dr. Bob Davis, with the Agricultural Economics Department at Texas Tech University, to locate sites for up to 300 neutron probe access tubes on farms over the 15 county area. Site selection is based on the complexity of local soils and variations in saturated thickness of the Ogallala Formation.

Tom Cunningham, District Conservationist for Deaf Smith County, is currently contacting landowners and operators asking for their cooperation and permission to drill the probe holes and place the tubes. A minimum of disturbance to cropland is necessary to install these two-inch diameter, thin wall, aluminum tubes which will be set to a depth of seven feet below the land surface. Crews will use a soil auger mounted on a small two-wheel trailer to prepare the sites. Readings of the soil moisture profiles will be taken with a hand carried instrument in late January and early February.

Cunningham says, "this study will give us an accurate picture of our soil moisture reserves over the entire area. This information will help farmers make more accurate pre-plant irrigation decisions to avoid both over and under

irrigation this spring, and give an indication of potential dryland production."

Over application of water above that needed to fill the soil to field capacity costs the irrigator about \$2.00 per acre inch, in fuel cost alone. Each "extra" inch can cost a farmer over \$320 on a 160 acre field. Under irrigating, on the other hand, can cost producers millions of dollars in reduced yields.

For the dryland producer, the soil moisture monitoring program can provide data to help him select crop varieties most suitable for his existing soil moisture conditions.

The survey will also have a tremendous irrigation water saving potential, especially in years when the soil moisture deficit is small, such as is expected for this season if current weather patterns continue.

The High Plains' first soil moisture monitoring program was developed and maintained for many years under the guidance of Oliver Newton, who worked for the National Weather Service at Lubbock. Technical guidance was provided by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock with funding support from the Plains Cotton Growers Association.

With Oliver Newton's recent retirement and the closing of the local Weather Service office, a new sponsor was needed to continue the program. The High Plains Water District accepted prime responsibility for the program, and developed a cooperative agreement with the SCS to expand the program. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will continue to provide technical assistance as needed.

Cold Weather May Stir Up Pseudorabies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department warns hog producers that the current siege of cold weather can trigger flare-ups of pseudorabies, a disease that "can have a devastating effect" on baby pigs confined in farrowing houses.

Dr. Jim Downard, a senior staff veterinarian in the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Wednesday that when breeding animals are kept in close quarters it increases the chance of spreading the disease within a herd.

"This disease can kill all the baby pigs in a litter, but rarely kills adults," he said. "Pseudorabies also affects cattle, sheep, dogs, cats and wildlife — where it's almost always fatal. It doesn't affect humans."

Downard said symptoms in pigs under three weeks of age include lack of appetite, in-

coordination, depression, vomiting, nervousness, diarrhea and convulsions, often followed by death of the entire litter.

"In older pigs, signs include lack of appetite, coughing, rubbing the nose, sneezing, convulsions, reproductive problems, abortions and birth of stillborn and mummified pigs," he said.

PANHANDLE: Cotton ginning remains active due to the large amount of cotton stored in modules. Wheat is making limited growth due to recent cold weather and leaf rust. Farmers are busy getting cropland prepared for the spring season. Feeding of range cattle is increasing.

SOUTH PLAINS: The cotton harvest is winding down but ginning will continue for some time due to the large volume of cotton field-stored in modules. A few sugar beets are still being harvested. Most wheat looks good but could use a rain. Feeding of range cattle is active.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton is still being harvested in a few counties. While yields have been good to excellent, farmers are still losing \$35 to \$40 an acre due to high costs and low prices. Dry conditions are limiting small grain growth, thus reducing grazing conditions. Feeding of range cattle is increasing due to limited grazing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Most of the cotton crop is in although a few scattered fields are still being harvested. Small grains are making good growth; however, greenbugs are infesting some fields and causing damage. Harvesting of a good pecan crop is about complete; prices have improved some. Cattle feeding is active. Farmers are preparing cropland for spring planting.

NORTHEAST: Gardeners are planting strawberries and making preparations for other spring crops. A few pecans remain to be harvested; this year's crop has been good and prices are improving. Wheat is making good growth although a rain would help. Cattle are in good condition and are getting plenty of hay.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is about complete but ginning will continue for some time due to the large volume of cotton field-stored in modules. Pecan harvesting also is winding down and the chile harvest is complete. Pastures and ranges are declining due to dry conditions; a general rain is needed. Cattle feeding is light.

WEST CENTRAL: Wheat and oats are making limited growth due to lack of moisture. The pecan harvest is about complete; yields have been good but quality is down. Most livestock are in good shape, with supplemental feeding under way. Range conditions are fair.

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FARM NEWS



Two Farm Groups Attack Soil Conservation Program

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's plan for overhauling the nation's soil and water conservation programs is under attack by two farm groups that have substantial clout on Capitol Hill.

A conservation association leader said the proposal "really doesn't offer anything new."

The head of a major farm organization said the plan dodges what Congress intended to achieve when it ordered a review and updating of federal programs.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block last October unveiled what was termed a "preferred" program to guide federal, state and local conservation efforts over the next five years.

It calls for greater reliance on state and local programs, and private groups working in cooperation with the federal government.

One feature specifies block grants which would have to be matched by states that qualify for them. No boost in federal funds would be called for, however, and the money for the block grants would come from existing conservation programs.

The American Farm Bureau Federation said Thursday in its weekly newsletter that Block has been told the plan falls short of what Congress intended.

Robert Delano, federation president, said the Agriculture Department "failed to meet the mandate" of the 1977 Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act — commonly called RCA — to improve the delivery of the federal conservation programs.

Delano, in a letter to Block, said the proposed program "effectively avoids making any priority selections" on where the government should channel its efforts despite a "dilution of funds available for erosion control."

Farm Bureau, he said, supports increased state and

local control of conservation programs; use of tax credits as an additional incentive for conservation activities; targeting of funds to areas with more severe erosion problems; and increased reliance on long-term cooperative agreements between farmers and the government.

Delano said the tentative plan — which is undergoing further public comment and review — "would be a continuation of previous policies and would be ineffective in focusing USDA resources on the identified problem (of) erosion control."

Lyle Bauer, president of the National Association of Conservation Districts, told his fellow members that "the most bothersome issue" in the department's plan "is that it really doesn't offer anything new to address the problems" of farmers or the land they use.

"Born in a climate where public funding of all non-defense programs is certain to drop, the program attempts to convince us that USDA will be able to accomplish more by spending less," Bauer said. "That is fiction, pure and simple."

He said it may well be that Americans are convinced that the government should spend less.

"But the public is too smart, I would hope, to believe that less effort will result in more soil and water conservation," Bauer added.

Beef Standards Revision Proposed

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced a proposal to revise the official U.S. standards for grades of carcass beef and for slaughter cattle and scheduled five public hearings on the proposal.

John Ford, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing and inspection services, said the proposed changes should allow leaner beef to qualify for Prime and Choice grades but not significantly lower the palatability of either grade. Beef in the Good grade would be leaner with lowered palatability.

The public hearings will be held February 25 in Dallas at the Dunfey Dallas Hotel, 3800 West Northwest Highway.

The proposal is a result of latest research findings and of petitions for change that USDA has received in recent months, Ford said.

USDA's proposal provides:

—That the minimum marbling requirements for the Prime, Choice and Good grades in "A maturity" — cattle up to approximately 30 months of age — would be reduced to "minimum moderate," "typical slight" and "minimum traces," respectively.

—That all young beef not meeting minimum requirements for the Good grade would be graded Utility;

—That the Standard grade would be eliminated;

—That the rate of increase in marbling requirements in "B maturity" cattle about 30 to 42 months of age — would be doubled; that the marbling to maturity relationship be increased from 1:1 to 2:1;

—That quality grade requirements for bullock beef also would be changed so they would still be the same as those for steer, heifer and cow beef in "A maturity." Bullock beef would still be identified for class.

—That the related standards for grades of slaughter cattle would be changed to reflect changes made for grades of carcass beef; and

—That no changes would be made in yield grade standards.

Marbling is the amount of fat disperse through a piece of meat and is one of the factors considered to contribute to the tenderness, juiciness and flavor of beef, Ford said.

USDA invites either oral or written comments on the proposal and data to support the comments, Ford said.

Persons who want to testify at the hearings should notify the administrator, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA Washington, D.C., 20250 before Feb. 1.

Written comments should be submitted by March 31 to the Livestock, Meat, Grain, and Seed Division, AMS 2M-Annex, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

The proposal is scheduled to be published in the Dec. 30 Federal Register.

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Farm Leader Says Reagan May Not Embargo Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan appears to be taking steps to calm fears among farmers that the administration might yet ban grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

A national farm organization leader said Reagan told him Wednesday that a total embargo on exports to the Soviet Union was one of his last options in trying to gain relaxation of martial law in Poland.

Asked if he thought Reagan was close to taking such a step, Robert Delano replied, "I don't think he is."

Delano, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, based his assessment on a brief meeting with Reagan at the White House.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who accompanied Delano, said the Reagan administration "doesn't even talk" about applying an embargo selectively on grain.

Last week, Reagan halted shipment to the Soviet Union of high-technology items, including computers, and machinery used in gas pipeline construction. It was his first step in what aides described as an escalating response to Soviet involvement in the military crackdown in Poland.

Delano, asked whether grain shipments would be cut off to the Soviet Union within three months, replied: "I would bet they would not be shut off."

The federation chief told reporters at the White House that he and the president discussed a total embargo, but "that is one of the last options he'd use."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said later that "the president's general position is that selective embargoes are not the way to operate."

Speakes said he had not

heard any mention of an across-the-board trade embargo.

Last April, the president lifted the embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union that was imposed by President Carter in retaliation for the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan two years ago.

Although Reagan did not impose a total trade embargo — which would have included grain — he did suspend negotiations with the Soviets on a new long-term grain agreement.

The current agreement, which calls for minimum and maximum purchases of U.S. corn and wheat by the Soviet Union, will expire Sept. 30.

Under the current pact, the Soviets must buy at least 6 million metric tons of wheat

and corn annually and can buy an additional 2 million, if they want, without further negotiations with the United States.

But if more than 8 million metric tons are wanted, the United States must give its approval. The Soviets were told more than three months ago they could buy up to 23 million tons in the year that began Oct. 1 — 15 million more than the agreement guarantees.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

If no new agreement is in sight by Sept. 30 — or if an interim arrangement is not in force — the Soviet Union will be eligible to buy as much or little grain from the United States as it chooses.



Tour of Sugar Factory

Directors and representatives of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce made a special tour of the Holly Sugar Plant here Thursday. A group above listens as Cal Jones, ag manager,

and Leo Harper, plant manager, explain the sugar-making process at the plant. It has been a banner year for the plant, and for area sugarbeet growers.

Alaskans Try Improvement Of Dwindling Reindeer Herds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural development can be a new factory for a depressed area in Appalachia, a new electric generating plant in the Rocky Mountains — or improved reindeer herds in Alaska.

The Agriculture Department says cooperative efforts by its specialists, the University of Alaska, and native groups and organizations are aimed at boosting the size of herds, thus making them a

source of meat and employment.

Scientists are trying to solve the two major health problems of reindeer: parasitic warble flies and brucellosis, a disease that also affects domestic livestock.

The reindeer program was described Thursday in a department article explaining attempts to revive the herds which totaled about 600,000 animals at one time on

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and Leo Harper, plant manager, explain the sugar-making process at the plant. It has been a banner year for the plant, and for area sugarbeet growers.

John Shaeffer, president of the Northwest Alaska Native Association, said he hopes a lot of people will get into the business of starting new reindeer herds.

Shaeffer estimates the association could harvest 1,200 carcasses annually by increasing its present herd from 7,000 head to 30,000. That would reduce meat costs in the region and provide an estimated 40 full-time jobs and 80 seasonal jobs.

"Both the lower meat costs and jobs would benefit Northwestern Alaska, with its 14 percent unemployment rate," the report said. "The average income per household in that area is near the national poverty level."

Reindeer are not native to Alaska. The first 16 were imported from Siberia in 1891 and died. The next year, Dr. Sheldon Jackson brought a second herd to the Seward Peninsula, along with Lapp herders to manage the animals and instruct the natives. Those and subsequent imports were the found-

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Purina Cattle Starter Ration No. 1 Reg. '40 ¹ Now \$4.16	

Beet Growers To Meet For Convention Here

The annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association meeting and banquet will be Friday and Saturday at the Hereford Community Center.

Three directors are to be elected and the new Holly Sugar board of directors and management will be introduced.

Speakers at the convention and banquet are Dave Carter, a U.S. Beet lobbyist in Washington, D.C.; Mike Warner, president of the Red River Valley Growers; and Charlie Fanucchi, president of the California Beet Growers.

Registration for the meeting is at 10 a.m. Friday at the Community Center with a barbeque lunch served there at noon. The meeting will convene at 1 p.m.

The annual banquet will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Bull Barn, with tickets available for non-growers and visitors at the door for \$7.50 each.

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Sluggish Economics, Big Crop Yields Don't Mix

LUBBOCK -- Sluggish domestic and world economics and near-record crop yields are reasons U.S. agriculture is depressed, according to Dr. Samuel E. Curl, dean of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences.

Curl based his outlook on information developed by TTU's agricultural economic faculty.

"The net farm income outlook for 1982 at this time is highly volatile," he said. "It would seem likely that cash income could be down another \$1-43 billion and net farm income may be further reduced by inventory adjustments reflecting 1982-83 crop developments."

"Going into 1982, supplies of farm products will continue to be large relative to demand in domestic and world markets," Curl said.

The most important variables in 1982 agriculture will be the performance of domestic and world economies.

"But the extent and speed of recovery in world economic conditions will be crucial to any general improvements in agricultural prices and net farm income," Curl said. "Developments in the Soviet bloc countries will be important in shaping agricultural trade prospects in 1982. Sales of U.S. grains and oilseeds to the Soviet Union in coming months will be a significant market factor."

The major unknown in the outlook for grains will be the overall effect of extreme shortfalls in the 1981 Soviet grain harvest which is estimated to be below 170 million metric tons, the smallest crop since 1975.

"The U.S. recently agreed to let the Soviets triple their grain imports from this country with the year starting Oct. 1," Curl said. "This would amount to approximately 23 million metric tons from the U.S. out of an estimated total of 40-43 million metric tons experts estimate the Soviets will need to import."

This is the last year of the long-term bilateral grain agreement with the Soviet Union which ends in September. Negotiations to extend this agreement, which could be influenced by the recent trade sanctions against the Soviet Union, will have a major bearing on any future outlook for grains and oilseeds, Curl said.

World production of coarse grains is expected to exceed use resulting in a small increase in 1982 carry-over stocks. "Virtually all of this carry-over will occur in the U.S. as we account for approximately two-thirds of the annual year-ending stocks," Curl said.

In contrast to the buildup in world coarse grain stocks, the foreign and domestic wheat picture is somewhat brighter.

"A gain of only 2 percent is

expected in world wheat production this year with global wheat usage holding strong. U.S. wheat stocks can be expected to drop slightly," Curl said. "World trade in wheat is expected to increase by roughly 10 percent. Major stimulants will be huge Soviet imports, re-entry of India into the world market and large import needs in Egypt, Brazil, South Korea and other rapidly growing countries."

Prospects for U.S. cotton in 1982 are mixed, Curl said. Despite current estimates that 1981-82 will be a record production year, slow textile activity by many major cotton users could hold back consumption levels.

"Expected export sales during 1981-82 are now at 7.5 million bales compared to 5.9 million in 1980-81 and 9.2 million in 1979-80. The outlook is that domestic consumption will increase from last year despite continued recessionary pressures," Curl said.

The U.S. cotton supply will increase by approximately 40 percent over last year including a 2.7 million bale carry-over from 1980-81 plus the 1981-82 production estimated at 15.2 million bales.

"The prospects for the 1982 crop call for reduced cotton acreage. Current low market prices that are expected to continue through planting time, a general need to rotate cropland away from cotton in some production areas, and continued sluggish worldwide economies and textile demands are primary reasons for the smaller acreage prospects," Curl said.

U.S. meat output in 1982 is expected to remain near the high 1981 production levels with more beef and poultry but less pork.

"Slow economic recovery during the first half of 1982 can be expected to again hold down meat and livestock prices," Curl said. "Some recovery for meat prices is expected in the second half of 1982 with the 10 percent tax cut effective July 1 stimulating consumer demand."

High levels of pork production over the past three years have resulted in depressed hog prices. Combined with rising production costs, this has generally been a period of financial losses for most hog producers. Producers have been cutting the breeding inventory since 1979. Pork output, as a result, is expected to decline slightly again in 1982.

"Fed cattle marketings during the first half of 1981 and the last half marketings should be 5-7 percent above the last half of 1981," he noted.

Expectations that the current recession will continue at least through the first half of 1982, together with a large total supply of red meat and poultry meat supplies, will hold down price gains, Curl said.



Americans Still Spend Less On Food Than Any Other Developed Country

AUSTIN--Abundance is a unique blessing for American consumers and certainly something to celebrate, but the cost to farmers of that abundance should also be recognized this year, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said recently.

"Even with higher prices today, the American family this Christmas will spend less of their disposable income than one in any other developed country," Brown said.

Food prices have risen less in the past year than other

consumer items and services. From September 1980 to 1981, the price for food consumed at home rose only 11.3 points, while the Consumer Price Index for all commodities rose 27.6 points, according to the latest reports from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Both food and farm prices are impacted by inflation, the high cost of oil, and high interest rates, just as with most other commodities, Brown said. "These problems are national and worldwide in scope and all industrial nations are suffering from

these factors. Exports vital to Texas farm income have slipped because of poor conditions in importing countries.

"The economic pinch for farmers is very severe this year. Farm prices are down 14 percent from last year," Brown said.

"Farmers and ranchers can't hold back perishable goods or fed livestock to force their prices up. You can't stop the assembly line at will. For example, wheat that won't be harvested until next spring has already been planted. Many changes can occur in

the market in the meantime." Agricultural production costs are projected to rise eight to ten percent by the end of the year, with interest rates and energy-based inputs rising most.

Transportation, processing, and labor costs are the main contributors to retail food price increases, according to USDA surveys. Energy bills were 21 percent higher in the first half of 1981 than they were in 1980. Transportation costs rose 19 percent, and labor costs increased 11 percent in the same period.

"With current life styles, consumers want frozen dinners and other partially prepared items. Also pre-weighed and packaged fresh produce items are very popular with people who can't spend much time shopping," he said.

This convenience costs. The price of plastic film has gone up 52.5 percent since 1970; 71 percent for labor. The cost of metal cans has risen 112.6 percent since 1970; cardboard containers, 66 percent.

"The whole American food system is a complicated mixture of individual farmers and ranchers, agricultural cooperatives, brokers, processors, and supermarkets and independent grocers.

In Texas 30 percent of the population is involved in food production, processing, and marketing. "The system may have its faults, but such free enterprise and our plentiful food supply is the envy of the rest of the world," Brown said.

Food Stamp Rules Reduce Wholesale Use

In a measure designed to reduce the potential for abuse in the food stamp program, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Mary Jarratt has announced rules that will significantly reduce the number of wholesalers currently authorized to accept and redeem food stamps.

"Under these new rules, all of the 2,300 wholesalers currently authorized will have their authorization withdrawn. The department will then authorize only those wholesalers who are needed to serve as redemption

outlets for specific nonprofit cooperative food purchasing ventures, group living arrangements for the blind or disabled, treatment program for alcoholics or drug addicts, shelters for battered women and children and retail food outlets which have no access to a bank," Jarratt said.

"Those wholesalers authorized to serve treatment programs, group living arrangements and shelters for battered women and children will only be allowed to accept food stamps in exchange for food," Jarratt added.

Wholesalers were authorized to redeem food stamps when the program first began to remove any obstacles that might prevent retailers from participating in the program. But rather than continuing to allow retailers to give the stamps to wholesalers who then turn them in to a bank, the department decided that the best way to avoid any potential for misuse is for retailers to take the stamps directly to the banks themselves.

The department proposed rules last November and received 42 comments which were considered in developing final rules.

Cheese Ration Totals 1.8 Million Pounds

DALLAS -- The U.S. Department of Agriculture has released 1,884,900 pounds surplus processed cheese for distribution to needy Texans by non-profit organizations, according to Gene P. Dickey, Southwest Regional Administrator for USDA's Food and Nutrition Service.

Dickey said the state allocations were made in accordance with President Reagan's decision to release 30 million pounds of stockpiled cheese on a nationwide basis.

Delivery of the cheese in Texas will be administered by the Texas Department of Human Resources. Apportionment will be through the normal commodities channels.

The cheese will be distributed to the needy of Texas by recognized

charitable non-profit organizations. Groups which have adequate storage facilities and record-keeping ability, as determined by the state, will be eligible to participate in the cheese distribution program.

The total for the Southwest Region is 3,318,600 pounds. Allocations were based on state populations.

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Quota-Type Meat Imports Decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's latest figures show imports of quota-type meat continue to run well below year-earlier levels.

Through November, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday, imports of those kinds of meat — primarily frozen or chilled beef used to make hamburger and other products — totaled less than 1.12 billion pounds, down from more than 1.26 billion in the first 11 months of 1980.

Officials estimated last fall that less than 1.24 billion pounds would be imported in all of calendar 1981, below the level that would trigger quotas.

For 1982, the department

estimates imports at no more than 1.21 billion pounds, 90 million less than the quota trigger for this year.

The latest figures showed that imports from Australia in the first 11 months of 1981 totaled about 514 million pounds, down from 703.2 million in January-November of 1980.

However, shipments from New Zealand, the second-largest foreign supplier, rose to 337.3 million pounds from 302.1 million in the comparable period of 1980, the report showed.

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Due To Cuts in Acreage Fresh Vegetable Supply Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers may see smaller supplies of certain fresh market vegetables this winter because of reduced acreages for harvest, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Thursday farmers intend to have an estimated 185,000 acres of the 13 major vegetable crops for harvest in January, February and March. That would be down 5 percent from 195,000 acres a year ago.

Officials said acreage reductions are indicated for broccoli, cabbage, carrots,

celery, escarole-entive, lettuce and tomatoes. Increases were reported for snap beans, cauliflower, sweet corn, eggplant, green peppers and spinach.

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Creationism Court Decision Still Controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — Mainline church educators agree with the Arkansas court decision overturning a law for teaching "creationism" along with evolutionary theory, but they criticize tendencies to present evolution as the whole story.

They see "creationism" as a religious concept not belonging within scientific limits. They say faith doesn't

specify how life developed, but only that God arranged the process, however it happened, whether by evolution or otherwise.

They find no inherent conflict between religion and scientific theory, and say this week's court decision properly drew a distinction between the two fields, but several objected to approaches that handle evolution as a closed absolute.

"The creation story is a religious story about who is the originator of the universe and the life in it, not how it was done," said the Rev. Richard Solberg, of the Lutheran Church in America. "The danger is evolution taught as absolute truth."

He said the church has no basis for saying "how the world was created or how it developed, if indeed it did," but affirms that whatever the

means used, God did it. "How is left to any kind of methods for ascertaining it, but it's not given in revelation."

While the mainline church officials generally backed the court decision, evangelical conservatives expressed distress at it.

"We're upset and disappointed," said Gary Jarmin, an official of Christian Voice, which promotes legislation upholding conservative

evangelical views. "The State of Arkansas put up a poor defense."

Mainline church leaders also maintained that evolution should not be taught as a final or full explanation, and that there is no scientific basis for doing so, but they upheld separation of scientific inquiry from religion.

"We're more concerned with God as the creator of the world than with how he

created," said the Rev. Thomas G. Gallagher, secretary for education of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

How it was done "is an issue for science" he added, but the church deals with the "who" behind it, the source.

The Rev. Thomas Trotter, United Methodist education executive, called the court decision "good news."

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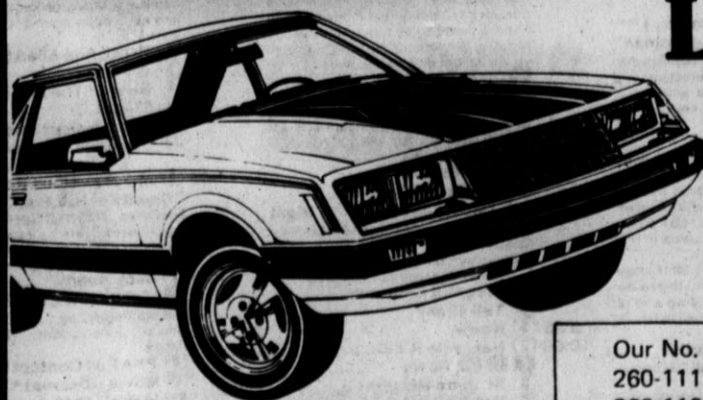


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260-049	P215/75R14	68.89	57.88	2.48
260-050	P225/75R14	74.39	61.88	2.68
260-054	P205/75R15	66.90	55.88	2.47
260-056	P215/75R15	71.50	59.88	2.59
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SUNDAY

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Diamonds Are Forever" (1971) Sean Connery, Jill St. John. Agent 007 uncovers arch-villain Blofeld's plot to corner the diamond market and build a gem-battered satellite which can destroy the world. (R)

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Will, G. Gordon Liddy" (1982) Robert Conrad, Katherine Cannon. This World Premiere movie is based on the autobiographical best seller by the convicted Watergate burglar who planned the break-in as an employee of the Committee to Reelect the President (CREEP), was caught in the act and served 4 1/2 years of a 20-year sentence, during which time he stuck to his own, highly individual code of conduct. (Closed-captioned)

MONDAY

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "The Victims" (1982) Ken Howard, Kate Nelligan. A contemporary drama concerning the rape of six women at gunpoint, their official and positive identification of the one man responsible and their ensuing frustration at their inability to prevent his readmission to society.

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Ice Castles" (1979) Robby Benson, Lynn-Holly Johnson. A young figure skater's dreams of Olympic glory seem shattered after she is almost totally blinded in an accident, but a young hockey player inspires her to persevere and their romance turns tears into cheers. (R)

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Washington Mistress" (1982) Lucie Arnaz, Richard Jordan. The story centers on an ambitious United States Senator's aide who falls in love with a married lawyer with children.

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "An Innocent Love" (1982) Melissa Sue Anderson, Doug McKean. This new motion picture-for-television revolves around an unusual romance between two college students—a teenage mathematics genius and an "older" All-American female volleyball player.

SATURDAY

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Help Wanted: Male" (1982) Suzanne Pleshette, Gil Gerard. The romantic comedy centers on an unconventional marriage of convenience between a busy career woman who desperately wants to be a mother, and a sportswriter who wants some easy money.

(NBC) PROJECT PEACOCK: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 C.S.T., M.S.T. "Alice at the Palace" (1982) Meryl Streep, Debbie Allen. Music fantasy based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." Alice descends into a strange and marvelous world where she encounters a cast of memorable characters.

sunday

- 6:00 (1) Priority One International
(2) Here's Boomer Boomer returns in two adventures. Boomer runs into complications when he seeks a hidden treasure on a tropical isle, and Boomer and Meadowlark Lemon help a young boy who is about to discover his favorite sport, basketball. (Repeat: 9:00 mins.)
- 6:30 (1) Good News
(2) 60 Minutes CBS News correspondent Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Harry Reasoner, and Ed Bradley get the on air editors of this weekly news magazine. (60 mins.)
- 6:55 (1) Country Top 20
(2) Movie-(Adventure) ***
(3) Elephant Boy 1937 Sabu, Walter Hudd. A small native boy finds an unknown dwarf elephant in the jungle. (2 hrs.)
- 7:00 (1) Larry Jones
(2) To Be Announced
(3) Sports Center Plus
- 7:00 (1) In Touch
(2) CNP's Jon and Ponch try to prevent possible fatal injuries arising from chicken races staged by rival drag racing clubs. (60 mins.)
- 7:30 (1) Today's FBI Ben Slater and his special team of agents, and a scientist who has been asked by his girlfriend to sell top secret information, make a thrilling attempt to capture a master spy. (60 mins.)
(2) To Be Announced
(3) College Basketball Boston College vs Georgetown (2 hrs.)
(4) Archie Bunker's Place Stephanie wants to try out for her school's baseball team, but Archie refuses to consent to her going out for a sport.
- 8:00 (1) White Tribe Of Africa HBO Movie-(Drama) ***
(2) Elephant Man 1979 John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins. A man, born deformed, is kept against his will as a carnival freak. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 4 mins.)
- 8:30 (1) Oral Roberts
(2) One Day At A Time Ann and Francis are vying for the same eligible bachelor for Ann, the rivalry seems to be a subterfuge for a deeper personal goal.
- 9:00 (1) American Trail
(2) Sunday Night At The Movies "Will, G. Gordon Liddy" 1982 Stars Robert Conrad, Kathy Cannon, Gary Bayer. Story of the former attorney and FBI agent who joins the Committee to Reelect the President and is arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to 20 years in prison for his role in leading the break-in at the Watergate Hotel. (2 hrs.)
- 9:05 (1) Sunday Night Movie "Diamonds Are Forever" 1971 Stars Sean Connery, Jill St. John. Agent 007 uncovers arch-villain Blofeld's plot to corner the diamond market by building a gem-battered satellite capable of destroying the world. (2 hrs., 35 mins.)
- 9:15 (1) Jim Bakker
(2) Alice Alice and her best friend and singing partner from high school have a 15 year reunion and Alice quickly discovers that her former classmate is not the same.
- 9:30 (1) Masterpiece Theatre "Flame Trees of This Time: Hyenas Will Eat Anything" The Grants meet their new neighbors, the Palmers. (Closed-captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- 9:35 (1) Atlantic City Alive
(2) The King Is Coming George is a creaturely fire that devastated one of his stores until he learns there may be more to his insurance money to cover the damage.
- 9:45 (1) College Basketball Creighton vs Georgetown (2 hrs.)
(2) M.A.S.H. Hot Lips struggles to remove all obstacles to her eagerly awaited Tokyo marriage.
(3) Beyond And Back 1978 Narrated by Brad Crandall, this documentary explores the concept of after death by recreating the life and death experiences of 120 people.
- 10:00 (1) Great Performances: Dance In America Paul Taylor: Three Chances Banacek looks for an ancient Dance Company's performance at the 1981 American Dance Festival, held in North Carolina. (60 mins.)
- 10:30 (1) 700 Club
(2) Mouth Calls A new doctor is brought into Kensington Hospital to head up a drug rehabilitation program, but his future is threatened when Dr. Packler learns he is a homosexual.
- 10:35 (1) News
(2) News
(3) News
- 11:00 (1) College Basketball Boston College vs Georgetown (2 hrs.)
(2) ABC News
(3) Training Dogs The Woodhouse Way
- 11:05 (1) ABC News
- 11:20 (1) Movie-(Comedy) *** "Hot Millions" 1988 Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith. A group of off-beat crooks use a computer to plot a heist. (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 (1) Fawcett Towers
(2) Movie-(Drama) *** "Tale Of Five Women" 1952 Gina Lollobrigida, Eva Bartok. An amnesia victim at the end of World War II is found with photographs of five women with whom she had an affair. She then sets out to discover which of the women is her wife so that he can regain his identity. (115 mins.)
- 11:50 (1) HBO Movie-(Drama) *** "In a Dark Wood" 1980 John Savage, Diana Scarwid. A young man struggles to recover from an attempted suicide, and in the process, helps himself and his friends. (Rated PG) (120 mins.)
- 12:00 (1) In Touch
(2) Best Of The NFL: 1976 NFL Highlights
- 1:30 (1) Movie-(Music) *** "Hollywood Canaries" 1944 Bette Davis, John Garfield. The story of the all-star canton which entertained soldiers during the war. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 1:50 (1) Sports Center
(2) The Year That Was: 1981 Patrick O'Neal hosts video scrapbook of the year's events.
- 2:00 (1) Kenneth Copeland
(2) Bay vs Toronto Soccer Team
- 3:00 (1) HBO Movie-(Suspense) *** "Bloodline" 1977 Audrey Hepburn, Ben Hunter. An indoor soccer team is murdered, and it seems there is a plot to kill her husband's daughter as well. Everyone on the board of directors has a reason for murder. (Rated R) (116 mins.)
- 4:00 (1) Mission Impossible
(2) College Basketball Florida vs Jacksonville (2 hrs.)
- 4:30 (1) Another Life
(2) U.S.A.m.
- 5:00 (1) News
- 10:35 (1) Movie-(Comedy) *** "Ball Of Fire" 1942 Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. Daringly funny who moves in with seven preppy professors and studying American slang. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
- 11:00 (1) The Virginian
(2) Burns And Allen
(3) Women's College Basketball Louisiana Tech vs Tennessee (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 (1) Doctor In The House
(2) Doctor In The House
(3) Doctor In The House
- 11:50 (1) HBO Movie-(Comedy) *** "9 To 5" 1980 Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton. Three women, working in the same office, face different problems as they work towards being accepted in the business world. (Rated PG) (116 mins.)
- 12:00 (1) Jack Benny
(2) Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast Guests: Joanne Woodward, Rex Reed, Rocky Graziano, Ari Buchwald. (60 mins.)
- 12:30 (1) Movie-(Drama) *** "Roseanna McCoy" 1949 Farley Granger, Robert Strauss. The story of the lovers from opposite sides of the fence who find love. (2 hrs.)
- 12:35 (1) Dick Cavett Show Guest: Actor James Caan, Part I.
- 12:40 (1) Married Joan
(2) Westbrook Hospital
(3) PBS Lateshift
(4) ABC News Nightline Anchored by Koppel
(5) My Little Margie
(6) Christopher Close Up
(7) ABC Movie Of The Week "Crash" 1978 Stars: William Shatner, Ed Bradley, Adrienne Barbeau. A jetliner crashes in the Florida Everglades and an impossible rescue mission begins. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

monday

- 6:00 (1) A Great Day To Remember
(2) News
(3) Blackwood Brothers
(4) Super Bowl V Highlights: 1971
- 6:05 (1) Laverne And Shirley And Company
(2) MacNeil Lehrer Report
(3) Carol Burnett And Friends
(4) Another Life
- 6:30 (1) M.A.S.H.
(2) You Ask For It
(3) Sports Center
(4) Entertainment Tonight
(5) Welcome Back Kotter
- 6:35 (1) News Day
(2) ABC Monday Night Movie "Victims" 1982 Stars: Kate Nelligan, Ken Howard, Howard Hesseman. Four women strip their humanity by the same rapist, join in a desperate quest to reclaim their self-respect.
- 7:00 (1) National Geographic
(2) Little House On The Prairie
(3) That's Incredible
(4) 1982 F.A. Soccer: The Road To Wembley
(5) Life Is A Circus, Charlie Brown Snoopy gets collared by his first case of puppy love when he spots a cutie girl puppy who is a member of a circus act. Snoopy becomes a circus performer, a canine clown, and a starry-eyed captive of romance as he follows the circus in pursuit of his love. (Repeat)
- 7:05 (1) Hawaii Five-O
(2) All Creatures Great And Small
(3) Breaker Morant 1980 Edward Woodward, Jack Thompson. Affecting story of a soldier, gentleman wrongfully tried and executed for acts he and his troops committed during the Boer War. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- 7:05 (1) Movie-(Comedy) *** "That Touch of Mink" 1982 Cary Grant, Doris Day. A wealthy, handsome and single business tycoon offers a beautiful girl a trip to Bermuda and Europe on a non-platonic business. (2 hrs.)
- 7:30 (1) Bugs Bunny's Mad World Of Television When the disgruntled Board of Directors of the QTV Network decides to hire a new president, Bugs' background as a dancer, comedian and all-around performer makes him the perfect choice for the job.
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
(2) Monday Night At The Movies "Ice Castles" 1979 Stars: Robby Benson, Lynn-Holly Johnson. A romantic drama about two teenagers who common love for ice sports is challenged when one suffers a potentially catastrophic accident. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
- 8:05 (1) Monday Night Movie "The King Is Coming" George is a creaturely fire that devastated one of his stores until he learns there may be more to his insurance money to cover the damage.
- 8:30 (1) College Basketball Creighton vs Georgetown (2 hrs.)
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(2) News
(3) News
- 9:30 (1) Sing Out America
(2) Nashville R.F.D.
- 10:00 (1) News
(2) Good News America
(3) Sports Center
(4) Odd Couple
(5) All In The Family
(6) Another Life
(7) The Tonight Show The Best Of Carson Guests: Candice Bergen, Macaulay Culkin
(8) Blackwood Brothers
(9) CBS Late Movie Quincy, M.E.: "Tissues Of Truth" Quincy must find a kidnapped teenager who was buried alive with less than 24 hours of air left. (Repeat) Banacek: "The Vanishing Choice" Banacek looks for an ancient Greek choice that has vanished from a heavily guarded Boston museum.
- 10:30 (1) Benny Hill
(2) Non-Fiction Television "A Nick Veteran's Remembrance" A collection of his experiences during atomic bomb testing in Nevada in 1955.
- 10:35 (1) Movie-(Comedy) *** "Ball Of Fire" 1942 Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. Daringly funny who moves in with seven preppy professors and studying American slang. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
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tuesday

- 6:00 (1) John Ankerberg Show
(2) News
(3) Sunshine
(4) Super Bowl VI Highlights: Dallas vs Miami (30 mins.)
- 6:30 (1) Laverne And Shirley And Company
(2) MacNeil Lehrer Report
(3) Carol Burnett And Friends
(4) Another Life
- 6:35 (1) M.A.S.H.
(2) You Ask For It
(3) Sports Center
(4) Entertainment Tonight
(5) Welcome Back Kotter
- 6:35 (1) News Day
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- 10:30 (1) Benny Hill
(2) Non-Fiction Television "A Nick Veteran's Remembrance" A collection of his experiences during atomic bomb testing in Nevada in 1955.
- 10:35 (1) Movie-(Adventure) *** "Hellfighters" 1969 John Wayne, Katherine Ross. The story of the men who fought the fire that destroyed the World Trade Center. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 11:00 (1) Laverne And Shirley Lenny and Shirley meet a girl at the La Brea Tar Pits and become attracted to her. (Closed-captioned, U.S.A.)
- 11:05 (1) Movie-(Comedy) *** "Incredible Shrinking Woman" 1981 Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin. Aerosol sprays and preservatives are making a housewife shrink, and worse, her husband doesn't seem to care. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- 11:30 (1) 700 Club
(2) Mouth Calls A new doctor is brought into Kensington Hospital to head up a drug rehabilitation program, but his future is threatened when Dr. Packler learns he is a homosexual.
- 11:30 (1) Great Performances: Dance In America Paul Taylor: Three Chances Banacek looks for an ancient Dance Company's performance at the 1981 American Dance Festival, held in North Carolina. (60 mins.)
- 11:30 (1) Three's Company Mr. Furley falls for a wealthy lady who thinks he owns the apartment building and is playing up to him in an attempt to buy it. (Closed-captioned, U.S.A.)
- 11:30 (1) First Southern Baptist
(2) College Basketball Cincinnati vs Memphis State (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 (1) Wednesday Night Movie "Greatest Lightning" 1977 Stars: Richard Pryor, Pam Grier. Based on the true story of the first black auto race champion, Wendell Scott, who had to overcome racial prejudice to rise to the top. (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 (1) Movie-(Drama) *** "Regulated" 1971 Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Ferrar. A wounded Union corporal finds a strange Southern girl. (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 (1) American Playhouse "The Shady Hill Kidnapping" is an original John Cheever teleplay starring George Grizzard, Polly Holliday, Paul Dooley and Celeste Holm. It is a contemporary comedy of errors about a suburban family who suffers a cosmic upsurge when the youngest family member is believed to have been kidnapped. (60 mins.)
- 11:30 (1) T.O. Clif O'Connell Forl Despite the Rush's objections, April decides to move in with her boyfriend who is her age.
- 11:30 (1) Flamingo Road Sheriff Sample is up for re-election and Elmo decides this is the time to expose the lawman's corrupt past and defeat him, and while Field is pursuing an affair with a pretty young girl, a resistance aids her rights on young John Sanchez on the night of his death. A philistine smuggler is relatively worthless except to a woman who will kill to get it. (60 mins.) (Closed-captioned, U.S.A.)
- 11:30 (1) New City TV
(2) Odyssey: Ben's Mill HBO Movie-(Thriller) *** "Night Of The Juggler" 1980 James Brolin. An ex-cop's daughter is mistakenly kidnapped by a psychopathic criminal. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
- 11:30 (1) Sing Out America
(2) Tell Them
(3) News
(4) Nashville R.F.D.
- 11:30 (1) News
(2) St. Jude Mission
(3) Sports Center
(4) Odd Couple
(5) Niteplay: The Displaced Person
- 10:30 (1) Another Life
(2) The Tonight Show Guests: Lionel Hampton, Cathy Moriarty. (60 mins.)
- 11:30 (1) King Is Coming
(2) CBS Late Movie Alice: "A Night To Remember" Vera, depressed on her birthday, finds that the cure to her ailment may be worse than the ailment itself when Alice and Flo fix her up on a blind date. (Repeat) "Give My Regards To Broadway" An explosion kills an officer who had taken McCord's place on duty. (Repeat)

ACROSS

1 To be (Lat.)
5 Weather bureau (abbr.)
9 Electrical unit
12 Inside (pref.)
13 Exel
14 Popular dessert
15 Mortgage resort
18 Never (cont.)
17 Hair
18 Fashionable
19 Lysing acid diethylamide
20 Leard
22 Time division
24 See
26 Slurs
28 Pared
33 Goes to court
34 Baseballer
36 Poem
37 Stupid fellow
38 Units
39 English prep school
40 Pronounces
42 Saraglias
44 Snow vehicle
46 Kitchen vessel
47 Sweetword

50 Grain
52 You (Fr.)
55 CIA predecessor bureau (abbr.) wife
58 Gain by labor
59 Warm up a motor
60 Boy (Sp.)
61 Heavenly body
62 Cause of Cleopatra's death
63 Bridge
64 Distinct (prefix)

DOWN

1 Electric fish
2 Cut off
3 Most solid
4 Long time
5 Ages
6 Soft leather
7 Compass point
8 One of the Fates
9 Fiery jewel
10 Bee's home
11 Fitting reward
19 Soap ingredient

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 GENTLE
2 AORTAL
3 ENIGMA
4 HONEY
5 LEAD
6 TOOF
7 NOTER
8 ENIGMA
9 DICTA
10 LATER
11 SNE
12 DUALITY
13 VOICED
14 LIMES
15 RICHES
16 SNAK
17 KILTY

21 Cheat (sl.)
23 Commercials
25 Splash
26 through mud
28 Jacob's twin
29 Craving
30 Fuel
32 Esau's country
33 Room in home
35 Compass (pl.)
36 French city
39 Period in history
41 Double curve
43 Likely

45 Lady
47 Woman's name
48 Puts to work
49 Invitation response (abbr.)
51 Vast period of time
53 Faith healer
54 Roberts
54 Regarding (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
57 Sharp taste
58 Superlative suffix

TAKE THAT, MISTER! GOOD WORK, LUKE! ... NOW LET'S GET OUTA HERE BEFORE TH' SAFE BLOWS!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

SHESH! THIS THING ISN'T BALSAMIC WOOD! IT'S SOLID WALNUT! NO WONDER I GOT A HEADACHE! I.....

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MARMADUKE®

"Sometimes Marmaduke hides his bubble gum behind his ear, Aunt Shirley."

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Get plugged in

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HEREFORD CABLEVISION

'Let Me Hear You Smile' Starts At Country Squire

"Let Me Hear You Smile," a unique comedy that spans approximately 75 years opens Jan. 12 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo.

Starring Dorothy McDonald, "Let Me Hear You Smile" is a humorous look at an aging couple's retirement plans. The characters, Neil and Hannah Heywood, agree that they've reached their golden years—they just can't seem to get together on how to spend them.

The play begins in the present day when Neil and Hannah are in their late seventies. Act two takes them back to 1940 and middle age, and in act three they are children. McDonald, now residing in

Los Angeles, has appeared in several Country Squire productions and is a favorite of Amarillo audiences.

Sharing the stage with her in "Let Me Hear You Smile" are Stephen Berrier and Charles Franklin. Both have appeared with McDonald on other productions. Franklin toured with her in "Any Wednesday" and Berrier just completed "Love and Kisses" with McDonald this December at the Squire.

The Country Squire combines fine dining with professional theatre for a complete evening of entertainment. "Let Me Hear You Smile" will play through Feb. 14. For reservations, call (806) 372-4441.



(Clockwise from upper left) Linda Evans of "Dynasty," Robert Culp of "The Greatest American Hero," pop/gospel recording artist B.J. Thomas and comedian Red Skelton are in the news this week on the syndicated series, **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**. (Check listings for time and station in your area.)

'Bette Davis Week' Begins Jan. 11-15

SuperStation WTBS presents a special film tribute to actress Bette Davis, featuring five of her most requested movies, on Monday-Friday, Jan. 11-15.

"Bette Davis Week" begins with the 1938 drama movie "The Sisters" on Monday, Jan. 11. Co-starring Errol Flynn and Anita Louise, this lavish motion picture traces the marital problems of three sisters with Davis having the most problems with her unreliable husband Flynn.

In "It's Love I'm After" on Tuesday, Jan. 12, Davis explodes when ego-struck fiancée Leslie Howard becomes involved with infatuated admirer Olivia de Havilland in this witty 1937 comedy.

Bette Davis and Jim Davis star in "Winter Meeting," a 1948 drama of a disillusioned poetess who loves an embittered war hero, on Wednesday, Jan. 13, on SuperStation WTBS.

"The Great Lie," a 1941 romance film which earned co-star Mary Astor an Oscar, will air Thursday, Jan. 14. The movie features a love triangle involving Davis, pregnant Astor and George Brent. Brent is lost in a plane crash, leaving the women to battle each other and the elements.

SuperStation WTBS' Bette Davis tribute concludes Friday, Jan. 15, with the 1940 movie "The Letter," directed by William Wyler. This lushly photographed Somerset Maugham drama, set in Malaya, tells of a murderess (Davis) who tries to cover up her deed by pleading self-defense.

All five films air at 9:05 AM (EST) during "Bette Davis Week."

Alpine Gets Its Own Nightclub

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — In the beginning, there was Gilley's in Pasadena. Then came Billy Bob's Texas in Fort Worth. Now, there is Chute No. 1 in Alpine.

That's right. Alpine — a picturesque town of about 6,000 people with a nightclub that could hold one-sixth of its population.

"In Midland-Odessa or even El Paso, there is not a place like Chute No. 1 in the West Texas area," said club manager Linda McKenna Ivey. "We know we're offering something that people really want. People can really get out and dance and have a good time. We want it to be West Texas' finest nightclub."

If Ms. Ivey is right, it shouldn't be any surprise that there is not another giant country-western club in West Texas. The area is one of the most sparsely populated in the country.

Alpine, with its 5,917 people, is the largest town for more than 100 miles in any direction. Its nearest neighbors are Marfa, with a population of less than 3,000, and Fort Davis and Marathon, each with less than 1,000 people, in an area dominated by ranchland and mountains.

Odessa is more than 100 miles away. El Paso is more than 200 miles away. "Two hundred miles is just a hop, skip and a jump for people in West Texas," Ms. Ivey said. "These people are used to driving long distances."

Storm warnings

The National Weather Service displays storm warnings by a single square red flag with a black center during daytime and two red lights at night. This indicates that winds 48 knots and above are forecast.

West Texas is not necessarily the easiest place in the world to find something to do.

Davis works for Joe R. Brown of Houston, who owns vast oil and ranch holdings in West Texas. The club was Brown's idea, Ms. Ivey said.

Ms. Ivey, a former Miss El Paso who moved to Alpine in 1976, was finishing her master's degree at Sul Ross State University here when she went looking for odd jobs to earn extra money. She found a job on one of Brown's ranches — washing his helicopter.

"It took eight hours with no breaks each time," she said. "It was a job. I had to wash everything by hand, from the rotors to the landing gear. Mr. Brown came to town one day... and he said I want to meet the lady helicopter washer."

Brown took Ms. Ivey to a tan-and-orange lumber warehouse in downtown Alpine and asked her, "Do you think you could turn this place into a nightclub?"

"At first, I thought they were teasing me or something," she said.

Once they decided to embark on the project, everything went quickly, Ms. Ivey said. The construction contracts were all let the same day.

"We've invested a great deal in this business," Ms. Ivey said. "We'll make it back, but it will take a while. We tried to do everything the best."

The result is a huge club with a dance floor 50 feet by 60 feet and terraces full of tables on either side. On the highest terrace on each side is a 50-foot bar that is computerized to dole out the proper amount of liquor for each drink.

Ceiling fans hang from the high ceiling above a decor done mostly in Texas burnt orange and natural wood. At one end of the dance floor is a raised stage with a custom sound system. The sound and light systems can be operated from a disc jockey's booth that looks down on the dance floor from the other end of the room.

People In The News

NEW YORK (AP) — F. Lee Bailey said Friday that brainwashing prompted Patricia Hearst Shaw's accusation that he defended her incompetently against a bank robbery charge.

Mrs. Shaw has dropped a lawsuit accusing Bailey of being more interested in writing a book about her case than in defending her.

In an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," Bailey said she dropped her case Wednesday when "she discovered the book wasn't even agreed upon until after the trial."

"Patty Hearst was very, very disappointed in the performance of the American justice system. In that respect, I don't blame her," the lawyer said.

Bailey said his former client, who was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974 at age 19 and

later allied herself with her captors, was told "by the SLA, as part of the brainwashing process, that if she returned to society, there would be no justice for her."

He added: "I think she saw enough of that, or believed enough of that, to attack the whole system and the system includes myself."

The newspaper heiress, who was captured by the FBI in 1975 and served time in prison for the 1976 bank robbery conviction, married Bernard Shaw, one of her police bodyguards, after being released.

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and theater producer Zev Bufman plan to launch the first production of their repertory company in the fall.

The New York-based enterprise — now called The

Elizabeth Taylor Repertory Company — will annually do three productions in New York, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., Chen Sam, spokeswoman for Miss Taylor said Friday.

William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" is being considered for the company's first play. Miss Taylor also is personally interested in appearing in "Sweet Bird of Youth" with Al Pacino, her spokeswoman said.

The repertory company says it hopes to use such stars as Gregory Peck, Walter Matthau, Peter Ustinoff and Ian McKellan in productions budgeted at \$1.2 million each.

The 49-year-old movie star made her Broadway debut last year in "The Little Foxes," and played to sold

out houses. Bufman was the producer.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds faces a second operation Saturday to correct a hernia suffered during filming of the 1973 western, "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."

The 45-year-old actor had emergency surgery at the time in Arizona but the problem returned, spokesman Dave Gershenson said Thursday.

Doctors will also determine Saturday whether Reynolds suffered a double hernia and correct it. Gershenson wouldn't identify the surgeon or the hospital.

Reynolds' role in "Cat Dancing" required fight scenes and horseback riding in deep snow.

DEALERS WANTED

Get ahead of the boom and earn big dividends! We are now taking applications for dealers to handle TV SATELLITE ANTENNAS

in the wide open rural market. Offer your customers 60 channels of uncut movies, Las Vegas shows, professional sports, religious and educational shows... and much more. 250 channels by 1982! Don't Wait! Call Toll-Free For Details Now!

I-800-641-4728 ask for Mr. Jackson.

24-Hour HBO: Great Movies Are Just The Beginning.

The Elephant Man
Drama of a sideshow "freak" who fought for his dignity. See this and more great movie hits, plus super sports and specials, 24 hours a day.
HBO. Great Movies Are Just The Beginning.
HOME BOX OFFICE

Breaker Morant
The acclaimed Australian triumph of war's tangled morality.
HBO. Great Movies Are Just The Beginning.
HOME BOX OFFICE

Meadowlark Lemon's Bucketees
Hoop hijinks from the basketball great and friends. Fast, funny family entertainment.
HBO. Great Movies Are Just The Beginning.
HOME BOX OFFICE

Resurrection
Ellen Burstyn is blessed—and cursed—with the power to heal.
HBO. Great Movies Are Just The Beginning.
HOME BOX OFFICE

Hereford Cablevision
126 East 3rd — 364-3912

TOP TEN

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Jan. 8 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John MCA
2. "Waiting for a Girl Like You" Foreigner Atlantic
3. "Let's Groove" Earth, Wind and Fire Columbia
4. "I Can't Go for That" Daryl Hall and John Oates RCA
5. "Young Turks" Rod Stewart Warner Bros.
6. "Harden My Heart" Quarterflash Warner Bros.
7. "Leather and Lace" Stevie Nicks with Don Henley Atlantic
8. "Centerfold" The J. Geils Band EMI-America
9. "Turn Your Love Around" George Benson Warner Bros.
10. "Trouble" Lindsay Buckingham Asylum

TOP LP's

1. "For Those About to Rock" AC-DC Atlantic
2. "Ghost in the Machine" Police A&M
3. "4" Foreigner Atlantic
4. "Escape" Journey Columbia
5. "Raise" Earth, Wind and Fire Columbia
6. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John MCA
7. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks Atlantic
8. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones Rolling Stones Records
9. "Shake it Up" The Cars Elektra
10. "Memories" Barbra Streisand Columbia

Storm warnings

The National Weather Service displays storm warnings by a single square red flag with a black center during daytime and two red lights at night. This indicates that winds 48 knots and above are forecast.

Help when you need it. And when you don't.

When someone close to you has died, the professional funeral director is there, providing guidance, understanding and care. Of course, many people prefer counseling prior to need, when arrangements may be made at one's leisure without urgency.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available now without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience. It may ease your family's concern tomorrow.

Gililland-Watson Funeral Home
411 E. 6th Hereford 364-2211

Creative Weddings
426 Western, 364-6711
A PERSONALIZED, CATERING SERVICE FOR

- INVITATIONS
- FLOWERS
- SILKS
- CUSTOM DECORATED CAKES
- GOLD & SILVER APPOINTMENTS
- TABLE CLOTHES
- NAPKINS
- FINGER FOODS

"From Invitation to Reception"
Come by and let Martha help you with your Wedding, Anniversary or party plans.

19 FRIDAY, JAN. 15

99¢

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

Extra Charge for GROUPS

Shugart's Inc.
ASK About Our **FREE 8 x 10 OFFER**

COLOR PHOTOS
M.E. Moses Co.
SUGARLAND MALL

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

CLASSIFIEDS ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION
 TIMES, RATES
 1 day, per word: 10 2.00
 2 days, per word: 17 3.40
 3 days, per word: 24 4.80
 5th day: FREE
 10 days, per word: 50 11.80
 monthly, per word: 20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.49 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 2 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

Sharon's Hair Fashions, 103 Heibach now taking evening appointments. Call 364-6811. 1-124-tfc

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

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA. CALL
 Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland
PLAINS INSURANCE
 205 E. Park Ave.
 364-2232 364-3630 home
 10-128-tfc

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

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

SPECIAL SALE
 Thomasville recliners, new ranges, lots of bedroom suites, children's rockers. All lamps reduced. 5 piece Pit Groups and other furniture, all reduced.
BIG JIM'S, 113 Archer.
 364-1873. 1-36-tfc

INFLATABLE GREETINGS!!
 Featuring metallic and balloon bouquets.
 Send exciting balloons-a treat for all ages and all occasions. 364-8513
 S-1-110-tfc

Student educational tour of Washington, D.C. Deposit deadline is Jan. 20. Trip is scheduled for March 13 through 16. 364-4793 after school. 1-129-5p

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

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

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

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

BOOTS-BOOTS
 Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$34.95 to \$59.95. Boot over-shoes. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

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

FOR INSULATION, Remodeling and Fire Safe Fire Retardant Chemicals, Call B.F. McDowell. Days 578-4682; night 578-4390. 1-86-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation, new and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimates. 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-51-tfc

Sweet Sorghum hay, round bales. Oat hay, square bales. L.K. Williamson, 364-1933. 1-108-tfc

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

For Sale: 10x12 storage building. \$600 delivered. Call 364-4261. S-1-132-2c

For Sale: Niagara Cyclo-Massage chair. Gold vinyl cover. 276-5582. 1-132-1p

Nice 3 piece bedroom suite with box springs and mattress. Call 364-6518. 1-128-tfc

used wheel chair that folds, light weight. Sears all electric hospital bed with side rails. 364-2365. 1-129-tfc

Sleeper-Sofa, gold color, in good shape. 364-3298. 1-130-3c

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

FOR ALL YOUR MARY KAY Cosmetic needs: Sue White 364-5276. Try before you buy. From 1-6 p.m. 124 Centre. S-1-123-4p

1A. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 12 to 5 p.m. and Sunday. 410 East 3rd St. Antiques, toys, dishes, levis, miscellaneous. 1A-131-2p

GARAGE SALE. North on 385 across from Mall. Little of everything. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-131-2p

AVING A GARAGE SALE? Invest in the Hereford brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-129-5p

364-2030

PLEASE NOTE: Garage sale ads MUST be paid for the same day they are placed in the paper. Thank you for your cooperation. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030. 1A-55-tfc

2. Farm Equipment

buy-sell-trade
 New and Used farm equipment.
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Bone Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614
 Bovina
 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-tfc

1979 Hale 20 ft. stock gooseneck trailer. 289-5921. Th-S-2-126-6c

AUCTION
 For all your auction needs. Free appraisals
 Call Walling & Assoc. Auctioneers,
 364-0660, Hereford
 S-2-115-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

1978 1/2 ton GMC Pickup. 4 wheel drive, loaded. On gas and butane. \$4500. '75 Chevy one ton Dooley. Loaded. Nice truck. \$3500. Call 364-6936. 2-132-1c

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

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

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

MILBURN MOTOR Company
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0977 3-tfc

1962 Nova 4-door 6 cyl., engine overhaul, new carpet, upholstery. Good work or school car. 364-0641. 3-129-5p

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

1975 CO PETERBILT. LOOKS. Runs like new. No miles since \$6000 engine overhaul. 350 Cummings. RTO12513. TS34000. WB150. Budds. Color white. 806-364-0484. 3-132-5c

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

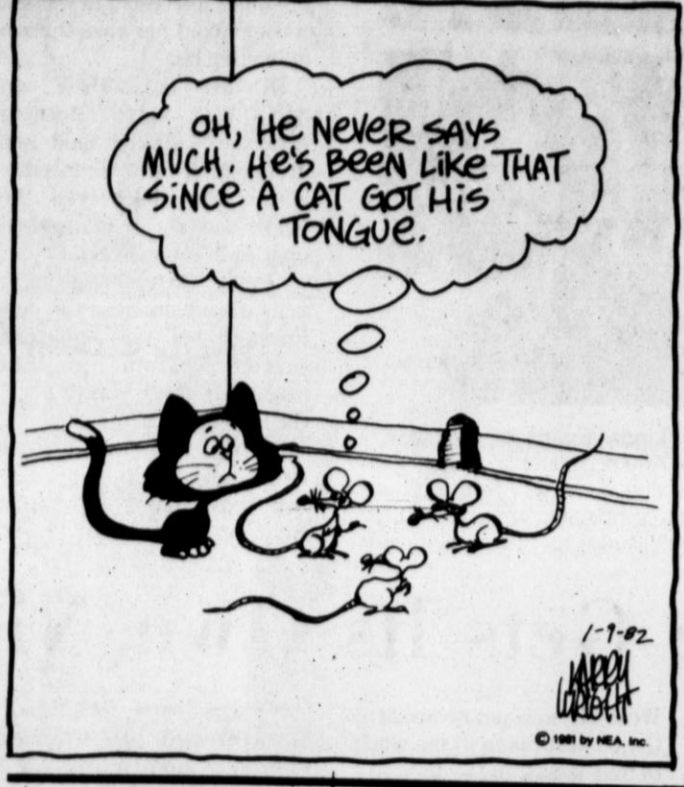
1976 Buick Century. See at 415 Star. \$2500 or best offer. 3-132-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 S-3-85-tfc

1980 Dodge Maxi Van. 2 captain seats and 4 back seats. Extra Sharp! Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. S-3-91-tfc

Good selection of used cars and pick-ups. STEVENS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE. 364-2100. 3-59-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



4. Real Estate for Sale

Land for sale. Approx 1 1/2 acres. \$3,000. \$75 monthly. 364-8823. 4-120-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT 4 bedroom house. Fenced yard. Close to downtown. Phone 364-4089. 4-128-7p

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large 4 bedroom older home on North Texas. Approximately 3100 sq. ft. Call 364-7617. 4-128-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedroom, bath, garage. 8 1/2 percent loan with low equity. Call 364-2413 after 5 p.m. 4-131-tfc

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

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

BUY THIS ONE with absolutely no interest. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, ref. air conditioning, fireplace and ready for immediate occupancy. Price is \$57,200. Down payment \$17,160 and entire balance will pay out in five years at \$669 per month. Located at 215 Juniper. Call Realtor, 364-0555. 131-tfc

The Hereford Brand has moved to new offices. The present building and property at 130 W. 4th St. is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call First Realty at 364-6585 for full information. 4-64-tfc

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

575 Acres 12 west, 5 north of Dimmitt, 5 wells, lots of tile. J.J.&J.E. Kirchoff, Real Estate, 806-293-7542. 4-38-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
 5 acre tracts
 5.3 miles south on 385,
 Small down payment; 10 years to pay at 11.78 percent interest.
 PHONE 364-2343 or 364-3215.
 110 East Third. 4-94-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes

1977 14x55 Manatee Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Skirting, tiedowns, leveling stands included. \$7995. Call 364-6953. 4A-132-5p

14x55 two bedroom completely furnished mobile home. Central heat, refrigerated air, parked in trailer park, tied down, under pinned. Exceptionally nice. Owner will finance to responsible person. \$7800 firm. 364-1310 or after 6 p.m. 364-1797. 4A-128-tfc

For Sale: New double wide mobile home frames. 28x80 10 axles. Will sacrifice. Week-day nights 505-482-9371. 4A-127-2p

Three bedroom den, double car garage. Will trade for 14x80 mobile home. 364-1066. 4A-129-5p

5. For Rent

Two bedroom mobile home outside city limits. N.E. of Aikman school. Fully furnished. Chain link fence. Water furnished. \$175.00 month. 364-8823. 5-131-22p

Two bedroom house for rent. Close to schools. \$200.00 month, \$150.00 deposit. Renter pays bills. Call 364-2253 after 5 p.m., M-F. Anytime weekends. No pets, no waterbeds. 5-131-2p

FOR RENT OR SALE BY OWNER
 Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, dishwasher and range, washer and dryer hook-ups. Close to school and shopping area. Call 364-4778. 5-121-7p

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. \$240.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-107-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved Lots
 706 Block of Ave. G&H
 Office-415 North Main
 364-1483 Home 364-9377
 5-56-tfc

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

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

2 bedroom trailer for rent. \$160.00 month. \$100 deposit. Partially furnished. 364-4908. 5-129-5c

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE
 Three bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home in very good location in Amarillo. Trade for same quality house in Hereford. Call 352-7461, 276-5656. 4-57-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Two bedroom house. One car garage Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family. Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-101-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-9448. 5-257-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4370. 5-124-tfc

Small one bedroom apartment for rent. \$150.00 month in advance. Water paid. Suitable one or 2 persons only. No pets. 364-8362 or come by 214 Ave. J. 5-128-tfc

Three bedroom, one bath, brick, central heat and air. Large fenced yard. Available Jan. 20th. 129 Ave. K. \$300.00. 364-6489. 5-128-tfc

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

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

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

2 bedroom house, unfurnished. Call 364-1701 from 8:30 to 5:30 weekdays. 5-125-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS
 1300 Walnut Ave.
 Friona
 1,2 or 3 BR apts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect 247-3666. 5-95-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. \$320 month and bills; \$150 deposit. 364-1165. 5-73-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Furnished mobile homes. Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. 364-0064. 5-92-tfc

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

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

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

Office space for rent. Call 364-5501. S-5-71-tfc

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

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 of Hereford
 ZBR-1B-1-Car Garage
 3-4BR-2B-2-Car Garage
 Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, JennAire ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry.
 "THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS"
 364-4304
 Mrs. Renee Hill, Manager
 1102 La Plata, Bldg 4, Unit 5-5-88-tfc

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

Would like to clean houses and offices. Have excellent references. Please call 364-5974 for free estimates. S-6-132-4c

Wanted: Part time private duty nursing care. Geriatric specialty with T.L.C. 364-3575. Frankie Ruland. S-6-132-tfc

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

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

Attractive 3-office suite, excellent location, 800 sq. ft. paneled and carpeted, located at 902 N. Lee. See Stan Knox 900 N. Lee 5-132-tfc

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

For Rent: 3 bedroom trailer. No pets. Call 364-0527. 5-110-tfc

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

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

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111. S-5-225-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
 A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

6. Wanted to Buy

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

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

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

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

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash, and yard work, leveling. Planting, trimming trees. 364-0553. 6-110-22c

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

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

The American Legion is in need of several new or good used walkers. Donations of this type is tax deductible-receipt given. Call Bob 364-5470; Jim, 364-5570. 6-130-2c

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

Would like to clean houses and offices. Have excellent references. Please call 364-5974 for free estimates. S-6-132-4c

Wanted: Part time private duty nursing care. Geriatric specialty with T.L.C. 364-3575. Frankie Ruland. S-6-132-tfc

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

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

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

6-132-5p

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

S-6-205-tfc

Business Opportunities

RETIREE FARMERS supplement your income by joining the ORO Hybrid team as the ORO Dealer in your area.

ORO Hybrids are fast becoming the No. 1 sorghums in the area because of its reputation as a qualified feed with outstanding yield potential. -Make XTRA cash -Meet new friends and neighbors -Join a solid growing business.

-Call Wayne Carpenter, ORO District Sales Manager 505-356-6915, Portales, N.M.

7-132-5c

NOW YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN SPORTSWEAR & FASHION SHOP! Exciting and profitable opportunity now available in the Hereford area. PRESTIGE FASHION offers you MORE for your investment of \$12,500.00-\$15,500.00. ACT NOW! for your exclusive opportunity. Call Mr. Summers, 1-800-527-6443 or 1-214-937-6442.

7-132-1p

\$100 per week part time at home. Webster's America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 5220.

7-132-1p

Help Wanted

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

8-130-5c

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

8-131-5c

Taking applications for position of assistant mill manager. Contact Les Howard. Days, 806-384-2301; Nights 806-249-5870.

8-131-5c

Baby sitter needed for a 3 and 2 year old. Walcott or Westway district. Call 289-5879.

8-128-5c

MALE ONLY. Wanted: Kill proof personnel, experienced, excellent opportunity. Great Western Meat, Morton. 806-525-4221.

8-129-10c

Full Gospel Church, Hereford needs song leader and pianist. Not full time at present but growing toward that goal. Ideal opportunity for man and wife. Please call 364-5889.

8-126-tfc

WELL FIELD SUPERVISOR: This is a maintenance mechanic III position involving direct supervision of the city of Amarillo's 107 wells, booster stations and pipelines. Requires at least 3 years experience in operating and maintaining wells, pumps and related equipment. Salary range \$17,748-\$23,724 annually. Send resume to personnel Department, City of Amarillo, P.O. Box 1971, Amarillo, Tx. 79186 or call 378-4295.

8-132-1c

Need farm hand who understands irrigation. 806-352-5594 or 806-355-0711.

8-132-5c

SENIOR CITIZENS WANTED. Meet nice people. Set your own hours. Earn good \$\$\$.

Call 364-0668 or 364-0640 or 364-5920.

8-132-5c

Secretary for typing and bookkeeping. Contact Eva at Sheriff's office for application and interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-130-5c

Need someone to help erect sprinklers. 364-5093.

8-131-2p

WANTED: Retired couple or single, to help at mobile home park, who needs a place to live. Call 364-0064.

8-128-tfc

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

8-129-10c

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years

Excellent program by trained staff

Two convenient locations 215 Norton 410 Irving 364-1293 364-5062

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926.

9-234-tfc

Are you interested in a pre-school for your 3 or 4 year old? Kathy's Kitty Kollege has openings Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, 8:30 to 10:45. Call 364-2566.

9-132-5c

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

9-81-22c

Announcements

I will not be responsible for debts other than my own.

-s David Patrick 10-126-10p

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests that all classifieds advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.

10-55-tfc

Carpool meeting. Anyone interested in forming carpools to WTSU. Tuesday, 10 a.m., 406 Ave. J or Call Cindy 364-2871.

10-131-2p

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland. PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8830 home. 10-126-tfc

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

WANTED: Business offices to clean. Call 364-2456. 11-tfc

NEED CREDIT? receive MASTER card or Visa No credit check. Guaranteed legal. Simple, all by mail. Available in your area. For info send SASE to CMS Box 3639 Dallas Tx. 75206 S-10-127-4p

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030. 10-55-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy Scrap Iron & metal First & Jowell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-69-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-170-tfc

WIRELESS ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & paving competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1296. 11-138-tfc

SERVICE: on all brands residential and commercial heaters. Your authorized dealer for Lennox and Carrier Heating and Airconditioners: Brown Sheet Metal 364-3867 11-105-tfc

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

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

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

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

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-AVENUE A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

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

LOST: Female Lassa Apsa. Black and white, long hair, red ornament on topknot. Last seen in front of T.G.&Y. No tags. Call 364-4135 or 364-7828. 13-124-10c

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

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

LOST: One Collie-Chow puppy, white with black ears and one multi-colored Bassett. Both very friendly. REWARD OFFERED. Call 364-5889. 13-128-5c

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

Card of Thanks Thanks to all our relatives and friends who accommodated us during our time of grief. Mrs. Rudolph Pacheco & Family 14-132-1p

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUATION OF BUSINESS Notice is hereby given that the Partnership between THE INK SPOT, INC. and DUANE STUBBLEFIELD, heretofore carrying on the business of printing at 144 West Fourth Street in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, under the firm of INK SPOT PRINTING COMPANY has been dissolved by mutual consent as and from the first day of January, 1982 and that Duane Stubblefield will continue to carry on the business under the firm name of INK SPOT PRINTING COMPANY as a sole proprietorship. DATED this 5th day of January, 1982. THE INK SPOT, INC. By C.E. Coleman, Jr., President Duane Stubblefield Mary Beth Stubblefield Maxine Coleman, Secretary 13-2-1c

PUBLIC NOTICE Because of the redistricting process in Deaf Smith County, the Commissioners Court has authorized a new voting precinct, No. 12, which will be located at La Plata School. New voter registration cards will be mailed out by Jan. 15 and voters should check their precinct number, as some changes were necessary. Voters who do not receive a certificate shortly after Jan. 15, or if the address is incorrect, should come to the County Clerk's office. Voters who change their place of residence within the election precinct, or to another

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to Section 73.3580 of the Federal Communications Commission Rules and Regulations, notice is hereby given that on December 14, 1981 an application as filed on FCC Form 346, with the FCC, Washington, D.C., requesting a construction permit to build a new Television Translator Station with Low Power Origination Features on Channel 30 in Hereford, Texas. Transmitter is to be located at 34 degrees 47'33" N - 102 degrees 25'45" W The applicant is Southwest Community TV, of Lovington, New Mexico. 132-1c

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN 4.96 WHEAT 3.80 MILO 4.35 SOYBEANS 5.28 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE VOLUME 2500 STEERS 61-6150 HEIFERS 59-5975 BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the beef demand was moderate. Steer and heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST - Steer beef is steady to 1.00 higher at 95.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef is steady to 1.00 higher at 93.00 for 550-700 lbs. PORK - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was moderate and demand good for loins and light to moderate for hams and bellies in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins 2.00-3.00 higher at 101.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams steady to 2.00 lower at 69.00-70.25 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies 1.00-2.00 lower at 54.00-55.00 for 12-14 lbs. No sales on picnics.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday. WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel Jan 4.01 4.04 4.07 4.10 4.13 4.16 4.19 4.22 4.25 4.28 4.31 4.34 4.37 4.40 4.43 4.46 4.49 4.52 4.55 4.58 4.61 4.64 4.67 4.70 4.73 4.76 4.79 4.82 4.85 4.88 4.91 4.94 4.97 5.00 5.03 5.06 5.09 5.12 5.15 5.18 5.21 5.24 5.27 5.30 5.33 5.36 5.39 5.42 5.45 5.48 5.51 5.54 5.57 5.60 5.63 5.66 5.69 5.72 5.75 5.78 5.81 5.84 5.87 5.90 5.93 5.96 5.99 6.02 6.05 6.08 6.11 6.14 6.17 6.20 6.23 6.26 6.29 6.32 6.35 6.38 6.41 6.44 6.47 6.50 6.53 6.56 6.59 6.62 6.65 6.68 6.71 6.74 6.77 6.80 6.83 6.86 6.89 6.92 6.95 6.98 7.01 7.04 7.07 7.10 7.13 7.16 7.19 7.22 7.25 7.28 7.31 7.34 7.37 7.40 7.43 7.46 7.49 7.52 7.55 7.58 7.61 7.64 7.67 7.70 7.73 7.76 7.79 7.82 7.85 7.88 7.91 7.94 7.97 8.00 8.03 8.06 8.09 8.12 8.15 8.18 8.21 8.24 8.27 8.30 8.33 8.36 8.39 8.42 8.45 8.48 8.51 8.54 8.57 8.60 8.63 8.66 8.69 8.72 8.75 8.78 8.81 8.84 8.87 8.90 8.93 8.96 8.99 9.02 9.05 9.08 9.11 9.14 9.17 9.20 9.23 9.26 9.29 9.32 9.35 9.38 9.41 9.44 9.47 9.50 9.53 9.56 9.59 9.62 9.65 9.68 9.71 9.74 9.77 9.80 9.83 9.86 9.89 9.92 9.95 9.98 10.01 10.04 10.07 10.10 10.13 10.16 10.19 10.22 10.25 10.28 10.31 10.34 10.37 10.40 10.43 10.46 10.49 10.52 10.55 10.58 10.61 10.64 10.67 10.70 10.73 10.76 10.79 10.82 10.85 10.88 10.91 10.94 10.97 11.00 11.03 11.06 11.09 11.12 11.15 11.18 11.21 11.24 11.27 11.30 11.33 11.36 11.39 11.42 11.45 11.48 11.51 11.54 11.57 11.60 11.63 11.66 11.69 11.72 11.75 11.78 11.81 11.84 11.87 11.90 11.93 11.96 11.99 12.02 12.05 12.08 12.11 12.14 12.17 12.20 12.23 12.26 12.29 12.32 12.35 12.38 12.41 12.44 12.47 12.50 12.53 12.56 12.59 12.62 12.65 12.68 12.71 12.74 12.77 12.80 12.83 12.86 12.89 12.92 12.95 12.98 13.01 13.04 13.07 13.10 13.13 13.16 13.19 13.22 13.25 13.28 13.31 13.34 13.37 13.40 13.43 13.46 13.49 13.52 13.55 13.58 13.61 13.64 13.67 13.70 13.73 13.76 13.79 13.82 13.85 13.88 13.91 13.94 13.97 14.00 14.03 14.06 14.09 14.12 14.15 14.18 14.21 14.24 14.27 14.30 14.33 14.36 14.39 14.42 14.45 14.48 14.51 14.54 14.57 14.60 14.63 14.66 14.69 14.72 14.75 14.78 14.81 14.84 14.87 14.90 14.93 14.96 14.99 15.02 15.05 15.08 15.11 15.14 15.17 15.20 15.23 15.26 15.29 15.32 15.35 15.38 15.41 15.44 15.47 15.50 15.53 15.56 15.59 15.62 15.65 15.68 15.71 15.74 15.77 15.80 15.83 15.86 15.89 15.92 15.95 15.98 16.01 16.04 16.07 16.10 16.13 16.16 16.19 16.22 16.25 16.28 16.31 16.34 16.37 16.40 16.43 16.46 16.49 16.52 16.55 16.58 16.61 16.64 16.67 16.70 16.73 16.76 16.79 16.82 16.85 16.88 16.91 16.94 16.97 17.00 17.03 17.06 17.09 17.12 17.15 17.18 17.21 17.24 17.27 17.30 17.33 17.36 17.39 17.42 17.45 17.48 17.51 17.54 17.57 17.60 17.63 17.66 17.69 17.72 17.75 17.78 17.81 17.84 17.87 17.90 17.93 17.96 17.99 18.02 18.05 18.08 18.11 18.14 18.17 18.20 18.23 18.26 18.29 18.32 18.35 18.38 18.41 18.44 18.47 18.50 18.53 18.56 18.59 18.62 18.65 18.68 18.71 18.74 18.77 18.80 18.83 18.86 18.89 18.92 18.95 18.98 19.01 19.04 19.07 19.10 19.13 19.16 19.19 19.22 19.25 19.28 19.31 19.34 19.37 19.40 19.43 19.46 19.49 19.52 19.55 19.58 19.61 19.64 19.67 19.70 19.73 19.76 19.79 19.82 19.85 19.88 19.91 19.94 19.97 20.00 20.03 20.06 20.09 20.12 20.15 20.18 20.21 20.24 20.27 20.30 20.33 20.36 20.39 20.42 20.45 20.48 20.51 20.54 20.57 20.60 20.63 20.66 20.69 20.72 20.75 20.78 20.81 20.84 20.87 20.90 20.93 20.96 20.99 21.02 21.05 21.08 21.11 21.14 21.17 21.20 21.23 21.26 21.29 21.32 21.35 21.38 21.41 21.44 21.47 21.50 21.53 21.56 21.59 21.62 21.65 21.68 21.71 21.74 21.77 21.80 21.83 21.86 21.89 21.92 21.95 21.98 22.01 22.04 22.07 22.10 22.13 22.16 22.19 22.22 22.25 22.28 22.31 22.34 22.37 22.40 22.43 22.46 22.49 22.52 22.55 22.58 22.61 22.64 22.67 22.70 22.73 22.76 22.79 22.82 22.85 22.88 22.91 22.94 22.97 23.00 23.03 23.06 23.09 23.12 23.15 23.18 23.21 23.24 23.27 23.30 23.33 23.36 23.39 23.42 23.45 23.48 23.51 23.54 23.57 23.60 23.63 23.66 23.69 23.72 23.75 23.78 23.81 23.84 23.87 23.90 23.93 23.96 23.99 24.02 24.05 24.08 24.11 24.14 24.17 24.20 24.23 24.26 24.29 24.32 24.35 24.38 24.41 24.44 24.47 24.50 24.53 24.56 24.59 24.62 24.65 24.68 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29.69 29.72 29.75 29.78 29.81 29.84 29.87 29.90 29.93 29.96 29.99 30.02 30.05 30.08 30.11 30.14 30.17 30.20 30.23 30.26 30.29 30.32 30.35 30.38 30.41 30.44 30.47 30.50 30.53 30.56 30.59 30.62 30.65 30.68 30.71 30.74 30.77 30.80 30.83 30.86 30.89 30.92 30.95 30.98 31.01 31.04 31.07 31.10 31.13 31.16 31.19 31.22 31.25 31.28 31.31 31.34 31.37 31.40 31.43 31.46 31.49 31.52 31.55 31.58 31.61 31.64 31.67 31.70 31.73 31.76 31.79 31.82 31.85 31.88 31.91 31.94 31.97 32.00 32.03 32.06 32.09 32.12 32.15 32.18 32.21 32.24 32.27 32.30 32.33 32.36 32.39 32.42 32.45 32.48 32.51 32.54 32.57 32.60 32.63 32.66 32.69 32.



DOUBLE STAMPS TUES thru WED

WEEK 1
1 1/2 qt. Round Casserole/Cover
and a FREE Custard Cup

\$2.99



Tender Lean
FRESH PORK STEAK Lb.

\$1.19

Wrights
SLICED SLAB BACON Lb.

\$1.29

Pleasmor
Meat Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg. **99c**



Fresh Baked Daily

Raisin Bread 99c
16 oz.

Coffee Cakes \$1.59

Long Johns 99c
6 to pkg.

For Participating Store Only

FREE



This 6 oz. Custard is FREE with each weekly feature item purchased.

'Boneless' Tender Taste®
Rump Roast USDA Choice Lb. **\$2.29**

'Boneless' Steak USDA Choice Lb. **\$2.49**

Tenderized **Cube Steak** USDA Choice Lb. **\$2.79**

Tender Sliced **Beef Liver** Lb. **79c**

Pleasmor Thick or Thin Sliced **Meat Bologna** Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Nabisco
PREMIUM SALTINES



1 Lb. Box **69c**



Dewy Fresh

ORANGE JUICE

Rich & Tasty With That 'Just Squeezed' Flavor

12 Oz. Can

69c



Banquet

T.V. DINNERS

For That Quick Dinner With All The Trimmings

11 Oz. Pkg.

69c



VIVA PAPER TOWELS

Thick & Thirsty For All Those Messy Spills

Jumbo Roll

79c

Our Family

CHUNK TUNA



Oil or Water Pack

6 1/2 Oz. Can **88c**

Golden Valley Y.C.



PEACHES

29 Oz. Can **59c**

Durkee
Salad Olives 10 Oz. Jar **99c**

Durkee
Pure Vanilla 2 Oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

Pre-fried Frozen
BANQUET CHICKEN
2 Lb. Box **\$2.69**

Kellogg's
Rice Krispies 13 Oz. Box **\$1.39**

Our Family
Pineapple Jc. 46 Oz. Can **89c**

Wilshire
Kosher Dills 32 Oz. Jar **79c**

Golden Valley
PEAS-CORN GREEN BEANS
3 17 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

United Powdered or Brown
Sugar 2 Lb. Bag **84c**

Dine-A-Mite
Dog Food 25 Lb. Bag **\$4.39**

Concentrated
Liquid Wisk 32 Oz. Btl. **\$1.79**

Texas Red
GRAPEFRUIT

California
NAVEL ORANGES

Washington Red
DELICIOUS APPLES

California
CARROTS

5 Lb. Bag Each **\$1.39**

California
AVOCADOS 5 For **\$1.00**

Texas
CABBAGE Lb. **17c**

Liquid Prell
Shampoo 11 Oz. Btl. **\$1.69**

Old Spice
Deodorant 2.5 Oz. Stick **\$1.39**

Regular-Mint Or Gel Toothpaste
CREST
6.4 Oz. Tube **\$1.49**

Pre-Soak
Axion 38 Oz. Box **\$2.19**

Reynolds 'Giant Size'
Foil Wrap 12"x200' Roll **\$3.49**

Presto
TALL KITCHEN BAGS
Box of 15 **99c**

Ellis Mild
CHILI W/BEANS
15 Oz. Can **77c**

Kraft (4 Varieties)
Jar Cheese 5 Oz. Jar **69c**

Camelot
BAKING CHIPS
12 oz. **79c**

Pillsbury (3 Varieties)
Biscuits 4 7/8 Oz. Cans **88c**

Kraft
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 2 Lb. Jar **\$1.09**

American Beauty
Elbo Roni 10 oz. **39c**

Kraft Creamy Cucumber
SALAD DRESSING
16 Oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Assorted or Decorator
SOFT 'N PRETTY
4 Roll Pkg. **99c**

Kraft Maxi-Tub
SOFT PARKAY
1 Lb. Tub **69c**



YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

PRICES GOOD THRU JANUARY 12, 1982
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



Our Story - Sir Gawain brings news to the misty moors along with gossip and ale, but he came not to entertain.



That night Prince Valiant tells Aletia he must leave. Gawain's news is bad. Strange reports have reached Camelot: about the factions at Constantinople, about a shifting of imperial troops, a storm is brewing, says Val. We must find out where it will strike.



Soon he will be a father again. What was it that fool, Zangred had said about grandvados? Bad luck to bring an unborn babe near one. Rubbish! Yet Val is troubled as Gawain's ship nears Egypt. The Pharos Lighthouse flashes its welcome.



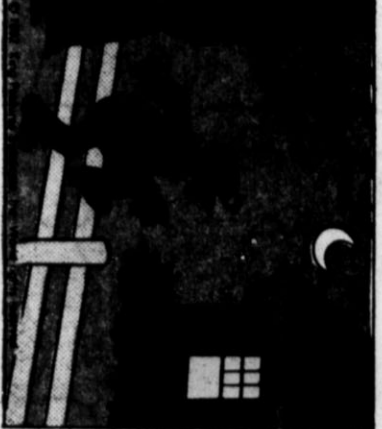
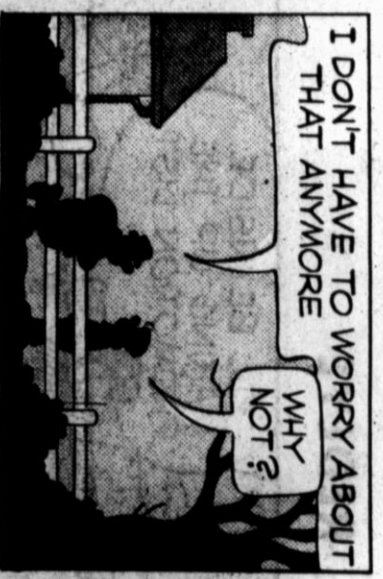
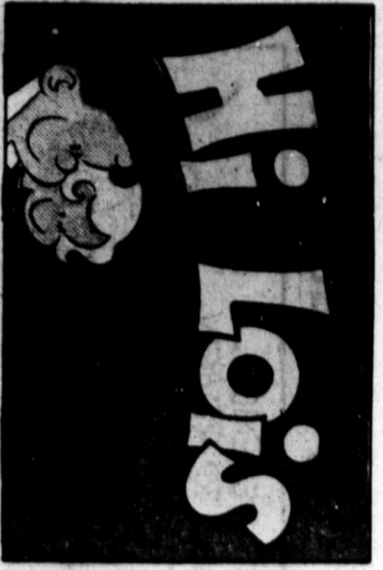
Their plan is simple. Starting at the upper Nile, they would encircle the eastern empire at its pinnes, looking for anything unusual. Val and Gawain head south, thankful that the Nile floods at the summer solstice, not the winter one.



They pass the sandstone skeletons of Marwan and Lunor, beyond lies the imperial garrison at the great Bulwark, against the Arabian protector. The desert hermits who scuttle like crows from cave to cave in the wrinkled desert.



Everything is as it should be. Gawain turns to leave. Sir Val, says Prince Valiant. Look, not a man or beast is moving. Hardened troops next week.



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1982

BLONDIE

HE WON'T WAKE UP!

TICKLING HIS FEET DOESN'T WORK EITHER!

NOTHING... EVEN THE CHANGE OF SCENE!

IT'S NOT AS BAWDY AS IT LOOKS GET ME A HAPER BAG!

WE HAVE LOTS TO DO AND WE BET START!

IT'S NO USE, WE ON-ERS YOU TROOP EVERYTHING!

IF YOU LET THEM, THEY'LL GET AWAY WITH MURDER!

IF YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM, JOIN 'EM!

BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

NO, SIR!

MISS BUXLEY, DON'T YOU HAVE ANYTHING BETTER TO DO?

NO, SIR!

THAT'S BETTER!!

IF YOU LET THEM, THEY'LL GET AWAY WITH MURDER!

OPINION

PRINCE AZIM IS DETERMINED TO SNAP LEIGHTON OZSON (STIER'S STEPSON) OUT OF HIS STATE OF DEPRESSION...



LEE OZSON, WE'RE GOING TO THIS NEW CLUB...
 ...BUT AMERICANS ARE NOT ALWAYS WELCOME AROUND HERE, SO IF WE DARKEN YOUR HAIR AND APPLY SOME SKIN MAKEUP...



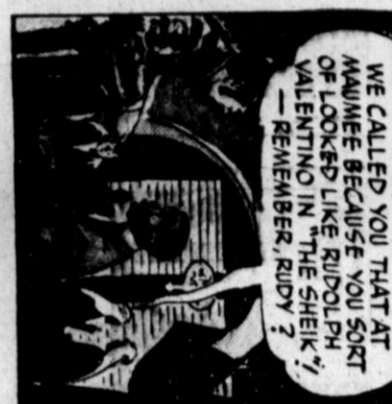
YOU'LL ENJOY THE SHOW! I'LL DO THE TALKING, OF COURSE!



GRADUALLY, THE FESTIVE ATMOSPHERE OF 'MEMENTO DE RICK'S' BEGINS TO MAKE ITS MAGIC.
 I AM NOT SUPPOSED TO—AH—INDULGE...



...BUT IT'S IMPROBANT FOR YOUR MEDICAL PURPOSES!
 THANKS, RUDY!



WE CALLED YOU THAT AT MAUIBE BECAUSE YOU SORT OF LOOKED LIKE RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN 'THE SHEIK'!



DO I REMEMBER—WAHNEE—HALL HER BEER? BRIT HANKS! DEEP IN OUR HEARTS WILL HER MEMORY REMAIN FOR EV—ER...



DOWN THROUGH THE 465, PRAISES SMALL SOUND—FANCIEST SCHOOL IN THE LAND—EVER HER NAME SHALL STAND—EVER HER NAME BE REMOVED!



NOW, COMRADE! WAIT!



I CANNOT TELL WHICH ONE IS THE AMERICAN!

SMUFFY SMITH

by RED LASKER



IS LITTLE TATER READY TO TAKE HIS NAP?



WELL!! YOU'RE GOIN' TO TAKE ONE ANYHOW



ROCKY BYE, TATER... IN TH' TREE IN TOP!!
 WHAT ARE YOU WHININ' ABOUT, OL' BULLET?



YOU WANT TO BE ROCKED TO SLEEP, TOO... IS THAT IT?
 ARF ARF



STOP THAT RACKET AN' GO GET IN YORE BOX!!



SNIF SNIF



ROCKY BYE, OL' BULLET... IN TH' TREE IN TOP!!



POPEYE



OH, WOE! OH, WOE AGAIN!
 'TIS A SAD DAY WHEN A WIMPY IS DEFEATED BY UNFAIR EVENTS!



WOE!!



'A LOOKS LOWER THAN A MUD ANCHOR IN DEEP WATER!
 INDEED I AM, OL' PAL!
 SOB!



THE WOMAN I LOVE DESIRES TO MARRY ANOTHER!
 PHOOEY! 'AT'S NOTHIN'!
 SOB!



DOU' I LET NO SWAB STAIN! IN YER AN' TELL THE GIRL SHE'S MARRVIN' YOU!
 'E'S QUITE STRONG AND I SIR...
 FORWARD!



LOVE WILL GIVE YA STRENGTH! LOVE IS EVEN STRONGER THAN SPINACH!
 GOOD HEAVENS? COULD THAT BE TRUE?
 SOB!



SMACK!



WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!
 SHALL WE SET THE DATE FOR NEXT TUESDAY, MISS OYL?

REDEYE



I'LL BE INSIDE MAKING UP THE PROMOTION LIST

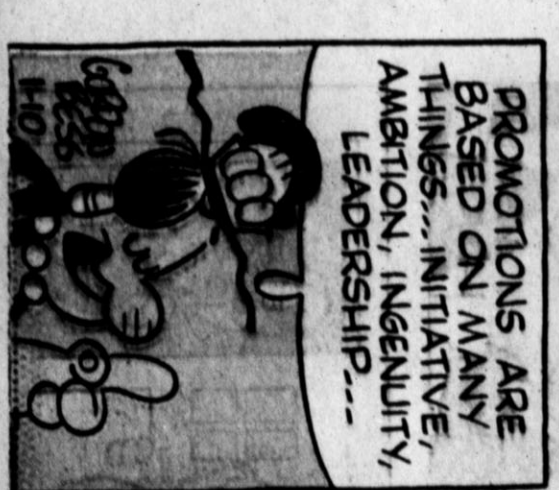


OH, BOY! WILL I BE ON IT?!



THAT DEPENDS... I HAVE TO REVIEW EACH MAN'S RECORD

by Gordon Bess



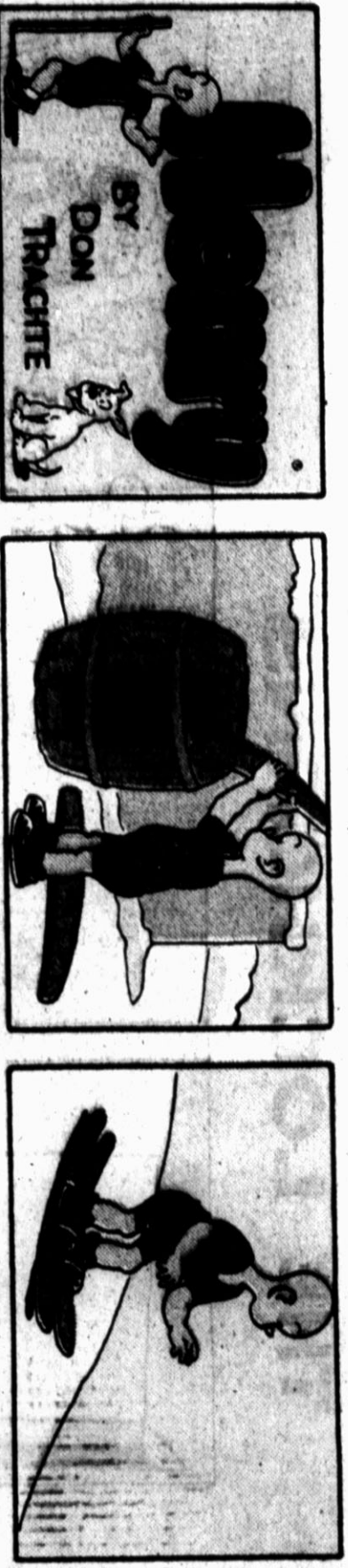
PROMOTIONS ARE BASED ON MANY THINGS... INITIATIVE, AMBITION, INGENUITY, LEADERSHIP...



IT'S A VERY COMPLICATED PROCESS AND I WANT TO BE FAIR



HEADS! TAILS! HEADS...
 FLIP FLIP



AGATHA CRUMM



by Bill Hoest

I GIVE REGULAR SUMS TO VARIOUS CANCER RESEARCH PROGRAMS...

MY CHARITABLE WORKS ARE GREAT AND WIDELY KNOWN, C.F. ...



...I GIVE WEEKLY PAYCHECKS TO ALL THESE PEOPLE!

Hoest

LIL IODINE



by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



Hoest

Archie



BETTY AND I ARE GOING TO WIN FIRST PRIZE IN THE AUTO-SHOW CONTEST!

NO...WE DESIGNED THE WORLD'S MOST ENERGY-EFFICIENT CAR!

AND A SECOND BACKUP SYSTEM. A WATERWHEEL TO GENERATE ELECTRICITY FROM RAIN.

IN WHAT? THE DINNIN'-CAR DIVISION?

YES...LOOK! IT'S POWERED BY SOLAR BATTERIES AND A GENERATOR POWERED BY LITTLE WINDMILLS!

AND THE BELT FROM THE AXLE TO THE GENERATOR CHARGES UP THE BATTERY WHILE WE'RE MOVING. WE'RE PREPARED FOR ANYTHING! NOTHING CAN STOP US!

LET'S GO LOOK FOR THEM! I FEEL LIKE HAVING A GOOD LAUGH AT A CAR-TOON!

HA! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR SUPER CAR? DID YOU RUN OUT OF STEAM?

WE WERE REALLY ROLLING ALONG GREAT UNTIL THE BRAKES LOCKED! THE SHOCK ASSSEMBLERS FELL OUT AND THE AXLE BENT!



NOW I'LL HAVE MY 'PALATE CLEANSER'

HOW ELEGANT! WHAT IS THAT?

IT'S A LITTLE SOMETHING TO REMOVE THE AFTERTASTE OF FOOD AND PREPARE YOUR PALATE TO ENJOY THE NEXT COURSE

THE SOUP DU JOUR WAS DIVINE EXQUISITE!

I'LL SAY!

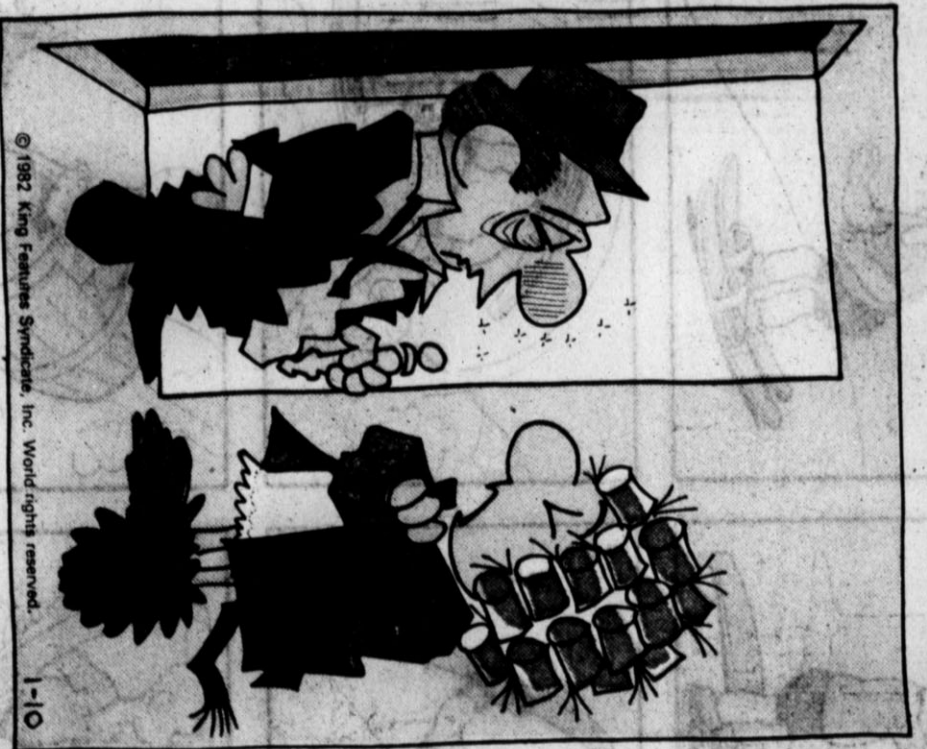
WIDELY USED BY FITZLY FOOD LOVERS... IT IS USUALLY A SMALL SHERBET

YOUR HOT-FUDGE SUNDAE

OF COURSE, HAGAR HAS TO BE DIFFERENT

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"I'LL BUY YOUR STORY ONLY IF I GET THE PAPERBACK RIGHTS, TOO."



"LORETTA'S DISHES ARE MENTIONED IN ALL THE BETTER EMERGENCY WARDS!"

"I WOULDN'T SAY THE MAGIC HAS GONE OUT OF OUR MARRIAGE. YOU'RE STILL UP TO YOUR OLD TRICKS!"

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● CHARGE ACCOUNT! What charge was filed against the baggage handler? Value brutality. What charge was filed against the glazier's helper? Potty larceny. What charge was filed against the rain dancer? Fuddling without a license.
 ● Bits and Pieces! If Bixby pays six bits per bit for four bits for his drill, how much does he pay in all? Answer: In 30 seconds.
 ● Blank Thought! Complete this old saying with a three-letter word: "If I rest, I rust," said the...
 ● Brain Teaser! How can you turn nine doughnuts into three and one-half dozen without adding a single doughnut? Give up? Put three in one bag and six in another.

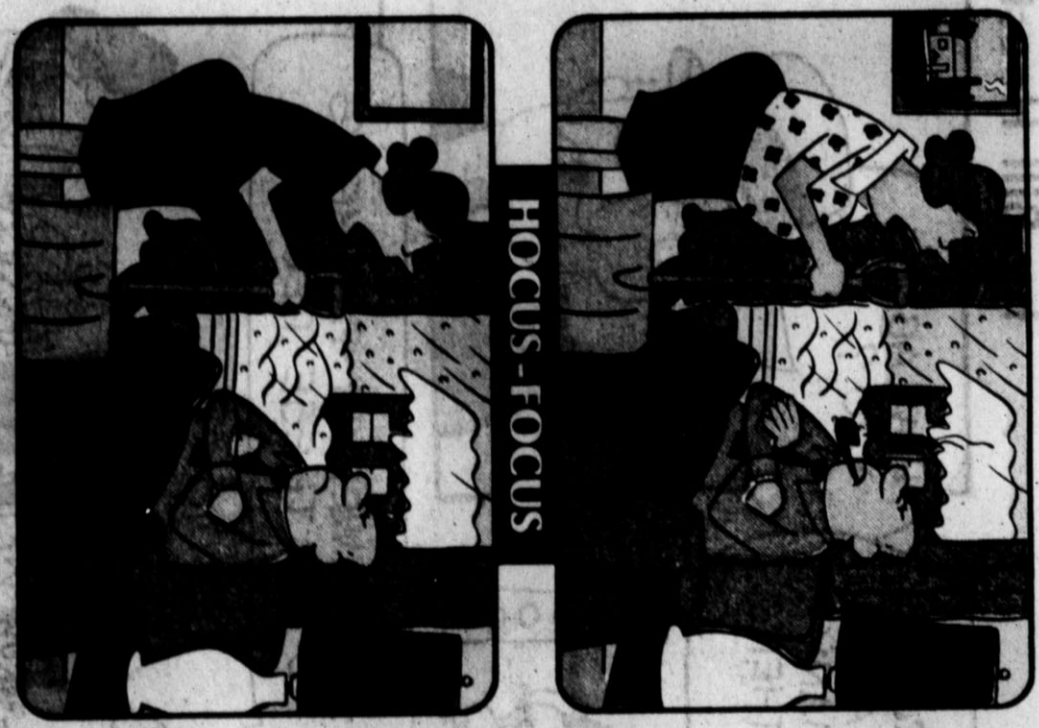
FOTAFON
DRTCRROL
ESAKUCER
SNKAOERAT
IEALLSAT
OPYMENE

CAN YOU CRACK SECRET CODE?

Suppose you had intercepted the message above and had a limited time to decode it. Could you comply? Give it a try right now. In case you should fail, here is the secret: Starting at the X on the bottom line, read toward the left, then up the first column and down the second column, and continue up and down each column, back to the starting point. The message begins: "Enemy poised for... Take it from these."



TAIL SPIN! A contest of sorts is in progress above. Connect lines from 1 to 20.



HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing subtle between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

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