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City, area activity thwarted by heavy snowfall

"It's the worst I have seen since I have been here - 19 years," said Capt. Ray Morgan of the Hereford Police Department.

By 7 a.m. today 13 inches of snow had fallen on top of an icy sheet of frozen drizzle which began Thursday morning.

Morgan said today most police duty was assisting stuck motorists. Hereford police investigated six city accidents, all minor, since

the hazardous weather began. A Deaf Smith Sheriff's Office dispatcher said today that no county accidents were

reported and the office is advising no travel unless absolutely necessary.

She said many 4-wheel drive owners were offering services to the department, but even those vehicles are having trouble. Game warden Chuck Cosper got his heavy duty vehicle stuck in heavy snow on the Dimmitt Cutoff.

Meanwhile, the winter storm dumped up to 14 inches of snow on the Panhandle and snow was falling over the South Plains and as far east as Abilene before dawn today.

Forecasters warned of the possibility of light snow and freezing drizzle in Central and North Texas later today and tonight.

Ten inches of snow, with drifts of up to four feet, were reported at Canyon, where classes at West Texas State University were canceled today, according to a dispatcher with the Randall County sheriff's department.

The National Weather Service reported 14 inches of snow at Hereford, nine inches at Dumas and eight at Tulia. Many of the 3,000 residents of the Panhandle city of Well-

ington remained without power early today as the result of heavy ice that snapped power lines. The power outage also knocked out water pumps and City Manager Glen Taylor asked residents to conserve water.

At Dodson, 13 miles southwest of Wellington, about 150 residents lost power when lines snapped under the weight of heavy ice. The storm, which blanketed highways with a hazardous coat of ice and snow, also was blamed for a rash of traffic accidents in the Panhandle. At least one person was injured critically, authorities said.

State troopers were busy today handling several trucks that jackknifed on highways in the Amarillo area, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Public schools in Amarillo and Amarillo College were closed today.

Icy roads forced a pre-trial hearing for two men accused of aggravated rape to be moved from Stratford to Dumas on Thursday. Authorities decided it was too dangerous to transport the prisoners from the Dumas jail to court in Stratford, about 34 miles away.

About 14 inches of snow had fallen in Lubbock by 3 a.m., the National Weather Service said.

Up to two inches of snow fell overnight in areas of the Big Country, including Abilene, and more snow and

freezing rain was expected in the area later today, according to the NWS. Travel advisories for motorists were posted because of dangerous driving conditions.

Several minor accidents were reported in the Abilene area, but most drivers had pulled off the road, according to a Department of Public Safety dispatcher.

Light rain, drizzle and fog covered portions of South and East Texas, while a band of heavy thunderstorms was moving up the Texas coast.

Cloudy skies and precipitation were forecast to continue statewide through tonight. A clearing trend was expected to begin Saturday.

A winter storm warning was in effect for the Panhandle and South Plains through today. Heavy snow warnings were posted for southwestern portions of Central Texas and a winter storm watch was issued for the northeastern corner of Texas late this afternoon and tonight.

Banquet cancelled

The Texas-New Mexico Beet Growers convention and banquet for today and Saturday have been canceled for this weekend due to hazardous driving conditions.

Rescheduled dates will be released later.

John Ford, scheduled to discuss the Payment in Kind program, has cancelled his meeting in Hereford tonight.



Digging Out

Pushing and shoving was polite early today as stranded motorists across Hereford hoped for help when tires jammed into the approximate 14 inches of snow. The blanket started Thursday morning with freezing drizzle, then changed

to snowfall which continued through today. The unidentified travelers were inching their way across the Taylor and Sons grocery store parking lot. (Brand Photo)

Congress working on SS legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will try to enact legislation overhauling Social Security by early May to allow time to make adjustments if July's cost-of-living hike is delayed for 36 million beneficiaries.

The National Commission on Social Security Reform went out of business Thursday, sending President Reagan and congressional leaders a \$168 billion plan to get the retirement system back into the black through 1990 with:

- A six-month delay in this July's cost-of-living increase.
- Higher payroll taxes in 1984, 1988 and 1989, for employees and employers.
- A permanently higher

payroll tax on the self-employed starting in 1984.

—Taxation of one-half of Social Security benefits for middle- and upper-income retirees.

—Provisions for bringing all new federal workers and non-profit groups into the system next year.

Now it will be up to legislators to run a gauntlet of opposition to various provisions of the package as they try to meet an informal deadline of early May for enacting bailout legislation.

Action by then would give the Social Security Administration enough time to make adjustments necessary if July's estimated 5 percent cost-of-living hike is delayed.

Friday

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Consumer prices show smallest gain in decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, restrained at the end by a big December decline, rose just 3.9 percent in 1982, the smallest gain in a decade, the government said today.

In the last month of the year, the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index recorded a 0.3 percent price tumble. The monthly drop, only the second recorded since 1965, equaled last March's decline.

The advance posted for the full year was less than half the 8.9 percent of 1981.

The department said that plunging mortgage interest rates and a further easing in energy prices were responsible for about three-fourths of the moderation in the yearly inflation measure.

In December alone, housing costs overall tumbled 0.8 percent, driven by a sharp 4.6 percent drop in home financing costs. Home prices themselves rose a tiny 0.2 percent.

Food prices also fell, off 0.1 percent.

Gasoline prices declined 0.9 percent. At year's end, such prices were 7.6 percent below

their March 1981 peak.

Medical care costs, as they had all year, rose. Such expenses were up 0.7 percent last month; for the year, they shot up 11 percent.

Of all the components in the index, only medical care costs grew at a higher rate last year than in 1981.

Overall, economists attributed the inroads made last year in controlling inflation mostly to the serious recession, good crop harvests and the worldwide oil surplus.

Indeed, the Labor Department said gasoline prices for

the year fell 6.6 percent, the most since the Depression year of 1935, when records were first kept.

Gasoline prices had risen 9.4 percent in 1981, 18.9 percent the year before that, and

52.2 percent in 1979, when Middle East oil producers raised their prices and gas lines appeared around the country.

Food prices, reflecting in part the bountiful harvests,

rose only 3.2 percent last year, down from the 4.3 percent increase of a year earlier.

Housing costs for the year rose 3.6 percent, well under the sharp 10.2 percent increase of 1981. Home financing costs tumbled 6 percent; they had soared 20 percent the year before. But home prices themselves rose at a sharper rate last year, jumping 7.5 percent after a 1.2 percent gain in 1981.

The full-year consumer price increase was the smallest since the 3.4 percent of 1971 and 1972, when wage

and price controls were in effect.

Inflation was 12.4 percent in 1980 and 13.3 percent in 1979.

Today's announcement was the second time in a week that the department had reported a sharp full-year easing in a major inflation measure.

Last Friday, the department said its Producer Price Index for finished goods — the wholesale price index — climbed 3.5 percent last year, the smallest rise in 11 years and, like the retail price index, less than half the gain of

1981.

While the producer price measure is a good barometer of how food, energy and other commodity prices will move at the retail level, the CPI checks prices for a broader range of items, including medical care and housing, than does the PPI.

If retail prices fell for 12 months at December's rate, the yearly decline would be 3.2 percent. The annual rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly (See INFLATION, Page 2)

Reagan aides setting re-election strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's advisers are quietly planning an early re-election strategy aimed at reasserting the leadership control they acknowledge he has lost and repairing his weakened political standing.

With Reagan's popularity sagging below other modern presidents at the midterm, and repeated reports of disarray in the administration, no attempt is being made to deny that Reagan is at a dangerous political crossroads as planning begins for the 1984 campaign.

"He's clearly got some problems," former aide Lyn Nofziger said. "If the election were tomorrow, he'd be in trouble."

But Nofziger, a political consultant who retains close ties to Reagan, and presidential aides believe Reagan's problems can be overcome if the right changes are made — and soon.

"The third year is the make it or break it year," said a Republican strategist who spoke on the condition that he not be identified further. "You either use this year to

your advantage or it becomes your undermining."

From interviews with Nofziger and seven senior and mid-level White House aides it became clear that the strategy for corrective action includes reviving the economy, reducing unemployment, restoring Reagan's leadership image, advocating policies that help

women and minorities — all an effort to shore up his eroded political base.

Everyone interviewed agreed there was a universal assumption within the White House that Reagan will seek a second term. No one said it would be easy.

"We knew this was going to (See STRATEGY, Page 2)

Haig aiming at Mideast compromise

By The Associated Press
U.S. troubleshooter Philip C. Habib is trying to forge a compromise between Israeli and Lebanese leaders that would have American staff spy posts for Israel in Lebanon, news reports said today.

In Israel, a storm of public criticism followed the announcement that PLO chief Yasser Arafat and three prominent Israeli leftists had held unprecedented political talks.

Israeli and Lebanese

negotiators clashed at the bargaining table Thursday over Israel's demand for early-warning outposts in Lebanon, which would be used to monitor Syrian troop movements once Israeli troops withdraw, officials attending the talks said.

A Lebanese government spokesman quoted by Lebanon's state-run National News Agency said Lebanon rejected the establishment of early warning stations for

(See HABIB, Page 2)

Hijacker shot in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A retarded man who hijacked a plane, then was shot and killed by an FBI agent who climbed through a cockpit window, had commandeered the same flight in 1980 and was free on probation, authorities said.

None of the 41 passengers and crew aboard the Northwest Airlines jet were injured in the 2½-hour seizure Thursday.

The hijacker, who was shot as he began releasing some passengers, had falsely claimed to have a bomb in a shoebox and said he wanted to go to Afghanistan, witnesses said.

Authorities said 20-year-old Glen Kurt Tripp took over Flight 608 as the white-and-gray Boeing 727-200 approached Portland International Airport from Seattle.

Tripp, of Stanwood, Wash., had held another Northwest jet, also Flight 608, for 10 hours on July 11, 1980, at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, claiming he had a bomb in a suitcase and demanding \$100,000.

Just before being arrested in that hijacking — in which no passengers were harmed and where the "bomb" turned out to be a jacket in a suitcase — Tripp reduced his demands to a fast car, a head start and three cheeseburgers. Experts described him as a mentally retarded 17-year-old, and said he had the intellect of a child between the ages of 9 and 12.

During Thursday's hijack-

ing, Tripp railed against the United States for failing to help Afghan guerrillas fighting Soviet troops, said a passenger, John Boyle of Falls City, Wash.

Tripp made no demand except to be flown to Afghanistan, said Donald R. Jones, Port of Portland police chief. "He said he had been in prison and it wouldn't hurt the folks on the plane to sit with him for awhile." Airline officials said the jet was not capable of such a long flight.

The plane landed in Portland about 1:45 p.m. As the hijacker spoke to the crew in an otherwise empty first-class section, two FBI agents climbed through a cockpit window and waited.

Tripp agreed to release about half the 35 passengers, and as they slid down an emergency exit chute, the agents moved in, according to police and witnesses.

"At that time, the suspect made a sudden motion with the box as if to throw it at the agent," said William Baker, agent in charge of the Portland office. "The agent fired one shot."

Tripp was killed with a .38-caliber revolver, he said. The man claimed he had to get home to his wife and two children in Afghanistan, according to Boyle.

Tripp was on 20 years' probation for first-degree extortion and first-degree kidnapping in the 1980 hijacking, said Dick Paulson, spokesman for the Washington Department of Corrections.

Little hope seen for execution stay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An attorney for the Texas Civil Liberties Union says Thomas A. Barefoot, a Texas death row inmate condemned for the killing of a police officer, has little chance of avoiding a date with the executioner next week.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Thursday to stay the execution. The decision came only one day after an emergency hearing on the case in Houston, during which Barefoot contended a prosecution witness had admitted lying at his trial.

Barefoot is scheduled to die by lethal injection before sunrise Tuesday. If the execution is carried out, he would be the second prisoner to be put to death in Texas in less than two months.

John Duncan, a spokesman for the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said Thursday that attorneys working on Barefoot's behalf intended to file a request for a stay with the U.S. Supreme Court sometime today.

But Duncan told the Dallas Times Herald that Barefoot's legal predicament is "iden-

tical" to that of Charlie Brooks Jr. of Fort Worth, who was executed on Dec. 7.

"He (Barefoot) is procedurally in the same position that Charlie Brooks was the day the panel said 'no' to a stay," Duncan said. "It is probably virtually certain that it (the execution) will happen."

Barefoot, 42, of New Iberia, La., was sentenced to die for the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting death of policeman Carl

Levin, who was killed while investigating a suspected arson fire at a nightclub in the town of Harker Heights, near Killeen.

At the time, Barefoot was a fugitive from New Mexico on unrelated charges and the state contended he killed Levin to avoid arrest.

Gov. Mark White said Thursday he would not automatically grant a 30-day (See STAY, Page 2)

White balking at 30-day stay rule

AUSTIN (AP) — Now that the appeals process for condemned criminals is so thorough, Gov. Mark White says he sees no need for the traditional 30-day stay of execution Texas governors used to grant routinely.

Former Gov. Bill Clements broke the tradition last month when he declined to stop the Dec. 7 execution of convicted murderer Charles Brooks Jr., the first man executed by lethal injection in the United

States.

Before that, the last execution in Texas had been in 1964. White, who has been in office only three days, could soon face a life-or-death decision in the case of Thomas Barefoot, 42, scheduled to die by injection Tuesday for the 1978 murder of a policeman in the Central Texas community of Harker Heights.

"I am persuaded that (See WHITE, Page 2)

update friday

Elite team alerted for possible satellite

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A team of U.S. scientists has been placed on 24-hour alert, ready to rush anywhere in the world if called on once again to retrieve nuclear debris from a dying Soviet satellite.

Nuclear Emergency Search Team members went on alert and began loading their sophisticated search gear aboard three giant C-141 Air Force planes Thursday at McCarran International Airport.

The team was reported ready to fly anywhere in the world to search out and retrieve nuclear debris from the Soviet spy satellite, Cosmos 1402, which is expected to crash to Earth on Sunday or Monday.

The team has done it before: About 200 team members were activated in January 1978 to recover debris from the Soviet Cosmos 954 satellite when it crashed in the Canadian Northwest Territories.

Dr. Charles Williams, head of the Idaho operations office of the U.S. Department of Energy, was designated on-scene commander for the NEST team. He directed preparations in Las Vegas on Thursday, where an emergency operations center was established at the department's Nevada operations office.

The team would automatically respond if the satellite were to crash in the United States, and would be available to go anywhere in the world, should a foreign government request the help.

Equipment loaded Thursday included sophisticated radioactive tracking gear and communications equipment that would allow the team to operate independently virtually anywhere in the world.

The entire team responded in 1978 on the Canadian search, which was dubbed Operation Morning Light.

The team was formed in 1974 after a nuclear threat against the city of Boston, which proved to be a hoax.

Seven arrested in fake donation scheme

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Seven men have been arrested in connection with a scheme which netted between \$5,000 and \$6,000 from local businesses who thought they were donating money for a tribute to slain officers, police said.

Five men were arrested in Houston on Thursday and two were arrested in Galveston on Wednesday, said policeman William Scott.

In Galveston, callers would identify themselves as Galveston police officers and the contributors were told they were buying advertising in a memorial issue of the law enforcement journal, Scott said.

The callers would ask businessmen to pay \$97.50, and said they would receive a magazine called "Enforcement Journal of Texas," Scott said.

The contributors also were told they

would get a decal identifying them as associate members of the National Police Reserve Officers Association, according to Scott.

The operation had been going on for about a week in Galveston, getting pledges from 71 local businesses and collecting \$5,000 to \$6,000 from about 45 of them, Scott said.

The Houston operation had been working for about six months, pulling in an estimated \$10,000 a week, said Scott.



Weather

West Texas — Winter storm warning Panhandle and South Plains today. Travel advisory Permian Basin and Concho Valley today and Panhandle and South Plains tonight and Saturday. Heavy snow in the Panhandle and South Plains ending today with additional accumulations of one to three inches. Freezing rain or snow mixed with freezing rain Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Decreasing cloudiness westward. Scattered light snow tonight. Decreasing cloudiness Saturday. Highs 28 Panhandle to 46 southwest and 56 Big Bend valleys. Lows 15 Panhandle to 25 south and near 30 Big Bend valleys. Highs Saturday 36 north to 48 southwest and 55 Big Bend.

Looking for a new frontier in the South Pacific

TAZEWELL, Va. (AP) — He lives alone with two German shepherds and a cat named Tom in a mountaintop mansion near the hamlets of Frog Level and Liberty.

A.M. "Smiley" Ratliff, is a farm boy who made good, a man who made a fortune mining coal in southwest Virginia, an area he now travels in a black Rolls-Royce.

But at age 57, Ratliff is looking for a new frontier. He believes he's found it on an uninhabited South Pacific island.

Ratliff is offering \$800,000 to the 54 residents of Pitcairn Island, a British colony first settled by mutineers from the H.M.S. Bounty in 1790. In return, he hopes the British government will grant him permission to establish a home on Henderson Island, 100 miles northeast of Pitcairn.

"My aim would be just to build a house there," Ratliff said as he showed slides of the island during an interview in his living room. "I guess maybe I would be a pioneer."

Ratliff visited Henderson and Pitcairn, about halfway between New Zealand and Panama, about two years ago in a chartered, 60-foot sailboat.

"You see," he said, spitting tobacco juice into an empty yogurt cup, "we want to get as far away as possible and still be close enough that normal aircraft and stuff can operate. This is the perfect place."

Ratliff hopes the British government will approve his offer — so he can leave the United States in less than a year. He said he is offering the aid "with no strings attached, to help the people, just to go to their aid."

Ratliff's ideas for helping the islanders, who would be his closest neighbors, include building concrete block houses to replace their termite-ridden wooden homes and constructing an airfield on Pitcairn so the islanders would have easier access to medical care on Tahiti, 1,200 miles away.

Henderson Island would be the site of a larger airstrip that could handle a Cessna

208 cargo plane.

Ratliff said the real work of clearing away the subtropical undergrowth that covers Henderson would begin once he lands with his party of about 15 employees.

He plans to return regularly to Virginia to tend to business interests, which include a motel, shopping centers, 5,000 head of cattle and 20,000 acres of land in Tazewell and surrounding counties, but eventually wants to retire to the island and die there.

"I'm trying to sell out of most of my businesses," he said. "It was a lot of fun to work 20 hours a day, but even if you're made out of steel it wears you out. I'm chopped up pretty bad and want to get away from civilization."

Then, there's promise of renewal of his spirit through physical labor.

"To me, the most beautiful word in the English language

is work," Ratliff said. "You're measured by the job you did on this Earth. Michelangelo wasn't measured by the rounds of golf he played."

A sense of adventure also draws Ratliff to South Pacific. He said people have warned him there's no water on the island, but he's confident there is sufficient rainfall to fill storage cisterns. What about power? Ratliff said he can take along generators, but also is exploring the use of solar power.

Asked how much the venture will cost, Ratliff hedges, saying "This is something we don't know." But the cost will include a small ship, a landing craft, supplies, a tractor and other equipment.

Ratliff also is fond of the residents of Pitcairn Island, most descendants of the Bounty crew — including mutiny leader Fletcher Christian — and Tahitian

women. The islanders are "the kindest people you ever saw," Ratliff said. "They remind me of Virginians 50 years ago. The evils of civilization have not penetrated the area or the people."

Proud of his English heritage, Ratliff, who is divorced, has a painting of Sir Francis Ratliff, an eighth great-grandfather, hanging beside his own portrait and those of his daughters on the sweeping staircase of his home.

Neighbors and associates who have heard of Ratliff's plans talk about him establishing a paradise, but he denies that.

"I don't want to build a paradise," Ratliff said. "What would I do in paradise? I'm a warrior. They said it can't be done, but I want to show the world it can."

'Jane Roe' has no regrets from abortion court battle

DALLAS (AP) — The cast of characters in Roe vs. Wade has been forgotten for the most part.

But the unwed Dallas mother whose desire to have an abortion was the basis for a landmark Supreme Court decision a decade ago Saturday says she is more convinced than ever that her long court battle was worth it.

To legal scholars, she is simply "Jane Roe," the fictitious name Norma McCorvey used when her two attorneys, Linda Coffee and Sarah Weddington, filed her historic lawsuit.

Now 35 and a house painter, she keeps her telephone number unlisted, but occasionally speaks to feminist groups about the Jan. 22, 1973, ruling that legalized abortion.

"I'd do the whole thing over again," she said in an interview this week. "I've always felt real strong about women being able to control their own bodies."

Ms. Coffee and Ms. Weddington, two University of Texas Law School classmates, became interested after graduation in striking down Texas' 100-year-old law that banned most abortions. They told colleagues they were looking for a client for whom to file their case.

Their search led them in 1969 to Ms. McCorvey, a young, divorced waitress; the perfect plaintiff, Ms. Coffee recalls.

Pregnant from a gang rape in which she was beaten, and too poor to leave Texas to abort her child, she sued the state, bore the baby, and gave it up for adoption. The child, whom she never saw, was four years old when the Supreme Court finally ruled.

"I was seeking an abortion here in the state of Texas," Ms. Coffee said. "I was told I could go to New York or California. But that would have cost about \$1,500. Then I would have had to have paid for the abortion."

The lawyer handling her adoption put her in touch with Ms. Coffee, who had joined a small downtown law firm after a year out of UT. Ms. Coffee, the lead counsel when a three-judge federal court in Dallas first heard the case, introduced her to Ms. Weddington.

"They thought it was terrible I couldn't get an abortion," Ms. Coffee recalled. "They saw things pretty much my way. We all discovered we thought alike."

Ms. McCorvey was the only woman who ever came forward who could have successfully fought the abortion case, Ms. Coffee said.

Another woman, who wanted the right to have an abortion, and her husband later joined the suit, but the Supreme Court ruled they did not have standing in the case because she was not pregnant.

"It had to be a pregnant woman wanting to get an abortion," Ms. Coffee said. "She couldn't have the funds to travel to California or New York for a legal abortion."

"And we had to have someone who could take the publicity. We weren't able to guarantee her anonymity."

But neither the defending lawyers for Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade nor the Texas attorney general's office forced Ms. McCorvey to reveal her identity. And it was not until 1980 that she did.

"I'm certainly glad she didn't have to," Ms. Coffee said. "I think the publicity would have been tremendous. It was just such a hot issue. It was really timely."

Ms. McCorvey said she kept her identity secret only to protect her other child, now 17, from publicity.

"I just didn't want her growing up around everything," Ms. McCorvey said.

"Now that she knows about it, she understands completely. Things are just different now. I think it (abortion) is more accepted."

Ms. McCorvey, who did not accompany her lawyers to Washington when Ms. Weddington argued the case before the high court, actually was involved very little in the suit.

"I was going through too many emotional phases at the time," she said.

Ten years later, Ms. McCorvey says she thinks about the rape and her subsequent lawsuit very little.

"Nothing is left but the scars on my back," she said.

BARBS Phil Pastoret

Why does the 48-hour flu strike only on weekends?

If you have money to burn, you'll always have company at the fireside.



Dire diagnosis: when the doctor tells you you're as sound as a dollar.

DA spurns condemned man's offer to testify

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor says he is not interested in a condemned killer's offer to testify against an alleged accomplice in the slaying of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk.

James David Autry, who was ordered Thursday to die by injection Feb. 21, offered to testify against another man, said his attorney, Charles Carver.

But Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath spurned the offer. "I'm not biting," McGrath said. "I've never heard of a person on Death Row who wouldn't grab any straw he could find."

Carver contends it is unfair Autry is condemned for the April 1980 slaying, but John A. Sandifer is not. Sandifer pleaded guilty to an unrelated burglary charge and is serving a seven-year sentence.

Carver said Autry's testimony would not affect his client's case but would delay the execution, set by State District Judge Leonard Giblin.

Carver filed notice Thursday that he plans to appeal U.S. District Judge Robert Parker's refusal to grant Autry a stay of execution. Carver said he probably would file his petition in the next 10 days to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Autry, wearing a light blue shirt and dark trousers, stood between his attorney and Assistant District Attorney David Moore at Thursday's three-minute hearing. He then was taken back to his Death Row cell in Huntsville.

The death date was scheduled one week after Parker ruled Autry's appeal was "without merit."

Autry and Sandifer were indicted on capital murder charges in the slaying of convenience store clerk Shirley Drouet during a robbery. A customer, Joseph Broussard, was killed and another man was crippled for life by the gunfire.

Sandifer refused to testify on Autry's behalf because he never was promised immuni-

ty from prosecution on capital murder charges, and could be reindicted and tried, his attorneys said.

Autry, 28, was convicted in October 1980 of Mrs. Drouet's murder.

Inflation

changes than the figure made public.

In today's report, the Labor Department provided these

Strategy from page 1

be the toughest year," said Joanna Bistany, special assistant for communications.

David R. Gergen, assistant for communications, conceded Reagan's loss of influence when he said "one of our greatest concerns" is the realization that the initial confidence the president inspired has eroded.

A White House aide, who spoke on the condition that he not be further identified, said bluntly: "The leadership edge is gone and agenda control is gone. And they are the things presidents have to take into the year of their reelection with them."

In an attempt to get back that leadership edge, the State of the Union message Reagan will deliver Tuesday night was designed to "help

re-establish him as a central figure in American politics," according to Gergen.

White House advisers believe the budget and economy are the main issues on which presidential leadership is judged. The best way to restore that image is for Reagan to be viewed as actively tackling unemployment and the recession.

In a recent speech, White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III said Reagan's fiscal year 1984 economic blueprint "must be bold ... because it would be a serious mistake for a president to abandon leadership in this area to the Congress."

No one is repeating Reagan's 1982 campaign theme of "stay the course." Republicans lost 26 House seats in that election, widely seen as a setback for Reagan.

other details on consumer price activity:

—Overall transportation costs were unchanged last month after a 0.3 percent increase in November. For the full year, such costs rose 1.7 percent, compared to an 11 percent increase in 1981.

Used car prices rose 1.5 percent last month while new car prices were up 0.4 percent.

—Natural gas prices were up 1.2 percent in December, helping to boost those prices 25.4 percent for all of last year. Gas prices had risen 14.9 percent in 1981. Analysts generally attribute the surge in such prices to congressional decontrol of new-gas costs.

Since decontrol began in 1978, natural gas customers have seen their bills more than double, congressional investigators said earlier this winter.

Habib

Israel on its territory, but is willing to set up such stations

from page

—Home heating oil prices fell 0.6 percent in December, and, for the year, were down 0.7 percent. Such costs had surged 17 percent in 1981.

—Prices fell last month for beef, pork, poultry, eggs and fruit. Prices for meals eaten in restaurants rose 0.6 percent while alcoholic beverage prices were up 0.1 percent.

—Clothing prices in December fell 0.4 percent. For the year, such costs posted a 1.6 percent gain; they had risen 3.6 percent in 1981.

—Entertainment costs inched up 0.1 percent last month. They rose 5.6 percent for all of 1982 after climbing 7.2 percent in the previous year.

—Rents rose 0.3 percent in December, down from recent months.

from page 1

on its own and man them with Lebanese experts.

from page 1

"The many abuses we heard about just during the campaign leads me to believe there's a great deal more concern out there, more information that we need to know about as we draft this legislation," he said.

White declined to discuss specifics of his legislative proposals, pending presentation to lawmakers next week.

"I want to confer with the leadership in the House and Senate and let them know what our plans might be" first, he said.

He repeated his previous statement that he would not veto a pari-mutuel horse-racing bill, provided it has "strong protection against organized criminal activity."

from page 1

Barefoot's dangerous character amounted to constitutional error.

Both psychiatrists, responding to hypothetical questions, said Barefoot's past history was the conduct of a severe sociopath, lacking in conscience.

Barefoot's lawyers said such testimony should have been excluded. However, the appeals court said the Supreme Court already has rejected an argument that the issue of a defendant's future behavior should not be presented to a jury.

The opinion said the high court ruled a jury is equipped to make a determination on the issue and "what is important is that the jury have all possible relevant information about the individual defendant...."

time after their trials, usually two months.

"As a result of the rather quick review and the easy procedures that were available at that time, there had been apparently a systematic granting of a 30-day stay of execution" by governors, White said.

On other subjects, White said he was working on legislative proposals regarding education and utility regulation, which he plans to present to the Legislature next Thursday.

He also discussed his plan to buy advertising time to ask citizens about problems with utility companies. His press secretary, Ann Arnold, said White would spend \$150,000 on

The panel said the same basic issues came up last month when the 5th Circuit had to rule in the Brooks case. A stay was denied by the appeals court and then the U.S. Supreme Court, and Brooks became the "first prisoner to be executed by lethal injection in the United States."

Barefoot's plea contended more hearings were needed because of newly discovered evidence. His lawyers said a prosecution witness, Mary Richards, had admitted she lied during his original trial.

The defense said Ms. Richards now says the man she saw running from the scene of the crime could not have been Barefoot.

In her latest statement, Ms. Richards said she lied because prosecutors frightened her.

Stay

stay of execution to Barefoot. Such stays had been traditionally granted by past governors, but one was not given to Brooks by then-Gov. Bill Clements.

"I am persuaded because there are now so many more avenues for appeal and so much more strenuous review of each case by such a whole host of different judges that there may no longer be any need for an automatic 30-day stay," White said.

The federal appeals panel said it could block the execution "only upon a showing that the Constitution of the United States has been violated."

In addition, the panel said, there had to be a substantial reason to believe the appeal involves serious legal questions.

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Ceramic program given for sorority chapter

Mary Aguirre presented a program on ceramics when members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Tuesday evening at Texas Art Gallery.

Following the program the group assembled in Southwestern Public Service 'Reddy Room' where they had a surprise birthday party for Illajean Brinkman.

Linda Brown conducted the opening business rituals. Communications read included thank you notes from Rose Marie Robinson, Susan Rose, and Billie Brown, the Chapter's adopted sister.

Nan Gauthreaux gave a report from the City council meeting concerning the sorority Valentine Ball scheduled Feb. 5 at the

Knights of Columbus Hall and Ms. Brinkman reported on the Volleyball tournament slated Feb. 26 at La Plata Junior High School gymnasium.

Members were reminded of the Sweetheart Tea to be held from 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday at the E.B. Black House.

Margie Waddell will give the program at the next meeting and Ms. Robinson and Opal Glenn will serve as hostesses.

Others present included Brenda Thomas, Ronna Howell, Phyllis Neill, Debbie Walker, Jimmie Middleton and Jody Blackwell.

Ann Landers

Affair unhealthy at best



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother and father were divorced when I was six. Mom got custody of me and my brother, who was eight. She remarried when I was nine and divorced her second husband when I was 17.

I was always fond of my stepfather and kept in touch with him, even though my mother didn't like the idea. He was good to me and very affectionate. I didn't see any reason for not being friendly.

Suddenly I realized we had feelings for each other that were more than just father-

daughter. Before I knew what was happening, we became involved in a hot love affair. It continued three years.

He is 40 years old. Now I am 20. The affair is still going on. I broke up with my boyfriend because I preferred to spend more time with my stepfather. No one knows about this and I am scared to tell anybody. My former stepdad is beginning to talk marriage.

Sometimes I wonder if maybe he would like to marry me to get back at my mother

for divorcing him. I am confused and feel guilty for having started down this road. Please tell me what to do.—Totally Anonymous

DEAR T. ANON.: You need to talk to a professional. The situation sounds unhealthy at best and self-destructive at worst. Run, don't walk, to a counselor and talk as fast (and honestly) as you can.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

My husband has smoked three packs of cigarettes a day for 15 years. It drove me crazy. Last week his doctor told him he must stop smoking cigarettes. He has heart trouble and emphysema.

That very day Ron tossed the last package of cigarettes into the trash can and showed me his wonderful new pipe. "This will solve the problem," he announced triumphantly. But will it, Ann? Ron still inhales deeply when he smokes, and I don't think pipe tobacco is any safer than cigarettes. Please comment.—Six Of One, Half Dozen Of The Other

Board of directors meet at Museum

The Deaf Smith County Historical Society Board of Directors met Wednesday at the museum, with President Johnnie Turrentine presiding.

The first order of business was a report from Troyce Hanna on the work of Project County History. Plans were discussed for projects which the board intends to undertake in the near future, one of which will be to work on the upstairs room in the Black House where Project County History has been meeting.

A committee was appointed for planning and overseeing the construction of a barn or shed in the rear grounds of the museum to protect the

wagons and farm implements from the weather.

Another committee volunteered to catalog and store a new acquisition of hats given to the museum by Helen Hutcheon, daughter of Euna Hutcheon, a pioneer milliner in this area.

The board voted to accept a gift from the Abe Martin family consisting of a complete carved wood miniature circus which will be repaired when necessary and exhibited at a future date. Abe Martin was a barber here for many years and he whittled the collection during the depression years to pass the time when he wasn't cutting hair.

Home food production continues to increase

COLLEGE STATION — More and more Americans are growing their own groceries.

"Home food production continues to increase — the growth is really phenomenal," says Dr. Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

According to Cotner, more than half the households in America — and in Texas — grew food for their tables for their tables last year. Citing figures from a recent survey by the Gallup Poll and Gardens for All, the national association for gardening, Cotner says that some 53 percent of American households grew some or all of their own produce in 1982 — a record number for the second consecutive year.

"People are growing vegetables and fruit wherever they can find space," notes Cotner. "They are using backyards, flowerbeds, patios and rooftop-containers. Community gardens are popular in many locations across the country but really haven't caught on yet in Texas."

Some 2 million acres are devoted to home and community gardening across the U.S.

"Interest in home and community gardens has risen sharply the past few years, triggered by rising food prices and the desire to return to nature," points out Cotner. "Although food prices have declined recent-

ly, home vegetable production has remained steady because folks have found it to be an enjoyable and healthful as well as profitable activity. Also, gardening can be a family affair."

The recent Gallup-Gardens for All survey found that vegetable gardening has become the nation's number one outdoor leisure-time activity.

Women's Forum to meet Monday

The Women's Forum will meet at noon Monday in the banquet room of the Community Center.

Members of Pioneer Study Club will serve as hostesses and should arrive by 11:30

a.m. so the luncheon can get underway at 12 noon. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish. Sue Hair of Canyon will present a program on color coordination.

community vegetable gardens. No doubt community gardens will soon become popular in Texas.



The word filibuster originally meant a pirate of the 1600's.

French Impressionist Paul Cezanne was such a slow worker that he was forced to use wax fruit in his still-life paintings since real fruit would often rot before he was finished.

Warm Up ...

to hot savings at Sugarland's

SIDEWALK SALE

Saturday is the last day for big savings. Don't be left out in the cold!

Sugarland

the mall

Shop in a Tropical Atmosphere



School Lunch Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast
MONDAY - Banana, sugar cereal, milk.

TUESDAY - Donut, rosy applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast, orange wedge, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY - Bacon, waffles, and syrup, fruit juice, milk.

FRIDAY - Little smokies, toast, fruit, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY - Chicken pattie and gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, pineapple upside-down cake, hot roll and honey butter, milk.

TUESDAY - Chili dog, French fries, vegetable stix, dill pickle slices, hot fruit pie, bun, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Burrito, buttered corn, cabbage apple salad, fruit, peanut butter cookie, bread, milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, French fries, fruit, white cake, milk.

FRIDAY - Tacos, tossed salad, pinto beans, fruit juice, cinnamon roll, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S

MONDAY - Sausage with gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese, peaches, cookie, roll, milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburger,

lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, tator tots, cherry pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Lasagne, green beans, fruit salad, spice cake, milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey with dressing, sweet potatoes, tossed salad, cranberry sauce, milk.

FRIDAY - Stew with vegetables, cabbage salad, orange, cinnamon roll, crackers, milk.

WALCOTT

Breakfast
MONDAY - Cheesetoast,

fruit, milk.

TUESDAY - French toast, bacon, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, juice, milk.

THURSDAY - Pancakes, bacon, juice, milk.

FRIDAY - Biscuits with honey and peanut butter, juice, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY - Hamburger with fixings, French fries, peanut butter cookies, milk.

TUESDAY - Pizza, broccoli with cheese, chocolate pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Burritos, beans, salad, sopapillas, milk.

THURSDAY - Stew, cheese sticks, crackers, rice pudding, milk.

FRIDAY - Manager's choice.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Gloria Aguilar, Mary Benavidez, Jane Betzen, Monica Bitela, Angie Boggs, Floyd Brown, Minibel Collier, Benjamin Chacon, Rhoda Crawford, Elizabeth Criner, Gilbert DeLeon, Bertha Drager, Edna Edwards.

David Flores, Jose Gallegos, Delma Garza, Irene Gonzales, Donnie Gooch, Winona Hefley.

Gloria Hernandez, Inf. Boy Hernandez, Sylvia Hernandez, A.L. Jordon, Daniel Larsen, William Linville.

Loretta Livesay, Inf. Girl Livesay, Exie Martin, Robert

Minnis, Gertrude McKay, Gloria Oroasco, Inf. Girl Oroasco.

Carolina Ortiz, Anita Padillo, Patricia Provence, Jo Lynn Schilling, Major Schroeter.

Minnie Slate, Elda Sturgeon, Emma Suit, Thomas Teague, Jerry Tell, C.M. Tucker, Margarita Varela.

Ray Watson, Paulette White, Benjamin Wiltshire, Dora Zamora, Inf. Girl Zamora, Elizabeth Garza, Inf. Girl Garza.

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65

and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

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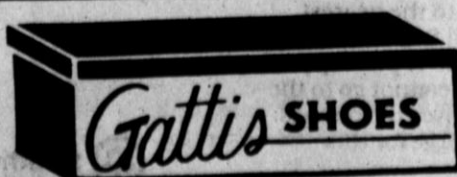
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Sugarland Mall



Dolphins aim at New York, NFL record in AFC finals

MIAMI (AP) — Good things come in 3's. So do bad things. It all depends on which end of the score you're on.

Coach Don Shula and the Miami Dolphins have a chance to carve out a small niche in the National Football League record book Sunday against the New York Jets in the American Conference championship game, the final stepping stone to the Super Bowl.

Miami already has beaten New York twice, 45-28 and 20-19 during the regular season. Only a half dozen times in NFL history, and not since the 1970 merger with the American Football League created the existing alignment, has one team beaten another three times in the same season.

That prospect — along with the Dolphins' concern over the lower back injury bothering Miami place-kicker Uwe von Schamann — is a principal subject of discussion as the game approaches.

"If we lose to them three times, we don't deserve to be in the Super Bowl," said Jet quarterback Richard Todd. Other New York players spoke of "revenge" for the losses, the first of which — on opening day in 1982 — ended the Jets' eight-game unbeaten streak against Miami.

But Shula doesn't see it quite that way. "I don't look at it as having to beat the Jets three times in a season," he said. "I look at it as beating them for the first time in 1983."

Shula would, of course, love

nothing more than to be on the winning side of three in a row this time. In 1965, when he was Baltimore's head coach, the Colts lost three in a row to Green Bay.

Since the merger, two teams have met three times in one season on nine occasions. In each instance, the teams split the regular-season games. In 1971 the Dolphins beat Baltimore, then lost to the Colts but won the third meeting 21-0 in the AFC title game. Last season Buffalo beat New York, the Jets rebounded in the second game, then the Bills outlasted the Jets 31-27 in a wild-card playoff.

The series between Miami and New York is virtually even, the Jets having won 17 games, lost 16 and tied one. It has been a history of streaks.

New York won the first eight meetings and Miami won 14 of the next 16 before the Jets' most recent domination.

Sunday's game is the first playoff meeting between the teams.

The Jets, who traveled to Los Angeles last weekend and knocked off the Raiders, the AFC's winningest club, have spent this week back in New York, working out in sub-freezing temperatures. It hasn't been received all that well.

"The more we practice out in the cold," said Tom Newton, a running back, "the madder we get just thinking about Miami down there in all that sunshine."

On Thursday, though, his weather report was a bit off. It poured most of the day in Miami, the Dolphins slogging through their workout.

Michaels: from here it's all mental

"From here in, it's all mental," said Walt Michaels, rattling a gum drop around his teeth.

As coach of the New York Jets, this stolid son of an immigrant miner is aware that when you get down to the nitty gritty in football — such as the National Football League conference championships this weekend — games are won by the head and not with muscle.

That's the reason, in conducting his formal press conference prior to Sunday's AFC battle in Miami against the Dolphins, Michaels repeatedly countered sensitive questions with the line: "I haven't seen my psychiatrist today."

Emotion, desire and intensity, not found in the playbook, thus become important factors in the two converging roads to Jan. 30's Super Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. — The Dallas Cowboys' shootout with the Redskins Saturday in Washington, D.C., for the NFC crown and the Jets' game in Miami.

The Jets and Redskins appear more psyched up — understandably — than their favored foes, both seasoned old Super Bowl hands who between them have won 18 division titles, eight conference crowns and four Super Bowls, two each.

Is it possible that they have psyched themselves up too much?

"At this level," said Miami's Coach Don Shula, "it is hard to be overly psyched."

Yet the Jets, who haven't been in the Super Bowl since Joe Namath's miracle of 1969, appear to have worked themselves into a virtual religious fervor, conducting what amounts almost to a "hate" campaign against the Dolphins.

Michaels complained earlier in the year about some "fuzzy film" sent him by Shula, hinting of dirty tricks. Shula countered by saying, "That sounds like something out of *Swoyersville, Pa.* referring to Michaels' roots in Pennsylvania coal country.

The rival coaches, however

scoff at the suggestion of a bitter personal rivalry, Michaels saying, "It's all newspaper stuff. We are good friends."

"We were rookies together with the (Cleveland) Browns in 1951," says Shula. "I admire the job Walt has done with the Jets."

Shortly afterward, Richard Todd hit the New York headlines, saying that Shula had made a slighting remark about him when he became eligible for the NFL draft out of Alabama, adding:

"It goes to show you he's not as bright of a genius as he thinks he is."

Meanwhile, the Redskins are working up a froth over the Cowboys, who have

NFC final has two teams with best records on the field

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their rivalry is one of the fiercest in the National Football League, one that even led to a television commercial by Dallas Coach Tom Landry,

who warns ominously that, "You never know when you're gonna be surrounded by Redskins."

That will be the Cowboys' condition Saturday when

Dallas and Washington collide for the National Football Conference championship.

"We're the teams with the two best records, playing for the championship," said Joe Gibbs, coach of the Redskins. "That's the way it should be."

Washington's only loss this season came seven weeks ago when Landry's visiting Cowboys ambushed them 24-10. "They made us look worse than we were," said Gibbs. "They beat us."

And Dallas did a thorough job of it, sacking Washington quarterback Joe Theismann seven times and intercepting three of his passes. Gibbs remembers.

"They blitzed two or three times with things we had not seen before, and we missed picking them up," he said. "Our quarterback held the ball too long a couple of times. Our line was beat on stunts a couple of times. We missed big plays downfield a couple of times."

Theismann remembers, too.

"Our inability to execute and their ability to execute, that was the difference. Put it this way. Our execution wasn't what it could be, should be, shall be."

Theismann says the Redskin team Dallas will face Saturday has matured a great deal since their paths crossed back in December.

"I feel we are a better team now," he said. "The last game, it was as if we were saying 'Let's use Dallas as a barometer to see how good we are.' Now we feel we're good enough to win against anyone, anytime."

Much of that feeling, of course, is due to the development of Theismann, who finished the season as the NFC's top-ranked passer,

throwing for 2,033 yards and 13 touchdowns.

"Joe started playing well five or six weeks after I got here," said Gibbs, whose first Washington team lost its opening five games last season but has won 18 of 22 since then.

"Until then, there was a period of adjustment. A lot of the people around him were injured and there was some inconsistency and a period of transition."

But once Theismann settled into Gibbs' system, the Redskins have maintained the hottest pace of any team in the NFL.

"This offense is designed to use the abilities of 15 or 16 different people with varied receivers. Joe devised it to suit the people in it. To be able to accomplish what we have accomplished in just his second year is a credit to the intelligence of the people involved."

Landry the Cowboys ride into Washington today. Gibbs and Redskins hope to surround them again a day later, just like in the commercial.

Cowboys, Jets playoff picks

Now we find out whether the Washington Redskins really are the best team in the National Conference or whether the Dallas Cowboys are still a "money" team.

Now we find out whether the Miami Dolphins, a team with one of the best coaches in the game, can beat the New York Jets, a team with one of the best rosters.

The view from this vantage point: the Cowboys vs. the Jets in the Super Bowl.

Last week's mark against the spread: 3-1. The record through 11 weeks: 70-65.

This week's picks (home teams in caps):

Saturday
National Conference
Dallas Cowboys minus 2 vs.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS: This is a game of psychology as much as it is one of football. The question is: Do the Redskins really believe, deep in their hearts, that they are as good as the Cowboys? Are they going into the game believing they've got it won — or are they going in hoping they can win it?

The last time the teams met, Joe Theismann spent an inordinate amount of time buried under a half-ton of prime Dallas beef. And John Riggins carried the ball only nine times for 26 yards.

The Redskins can win only if they score first and build on their lead, allowing Riggins to run, run, run and permitting Theismann to pick his passing spots.

We think they won't. We think the 'Skins are hoping, not believing. Take the Cowboys.

Sunday
American Conference

New York Jets plus 1½ vs. **MIAMI DOLPHINS:** It's one thing to tee off on a quarterback who does only one thing — drop straight back and throw, throw, throw. The Dolphins stampeded San Diego's Dan Fouts into submission last weekend.

They can't take such liberties with the Jets' Richard Todd. He can drop back or roll out or just plain run. He's got an awesome collection of receivers and a solid group of running backs.

Not that Miami is a pushover. With Tony Nathan back, the ground game is back in gear. But can David Woodley overcome the Jets' fierce pass defense? Can the Dolphins make it three in a row over New York?

We think not. We think Freeman McNeil will run up the yards and Todd will hit just enough bombs. Take the Jets.

beaten them six in a row.

"We are going to beat them this time — that I have no doubt," vows Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann.

This boiling anger of the Jets and chest-beating of the Redskins could have an adverse rather than a favorable effect. Intensity may be desirable, over-intensity suicidal, leading to costly penalties and mistakes.

The Cowboys and Dolphins are two of the most disciplined and poised teams in the NFL, coached by two proven masters — Tom Landry, 23 years with Dallas, and Shula, 20 years with Baltimore and Miami, each winner of more than 200 games.

McEnroe rips Clerc at Volvo Masters

NEW YORK (AP) — It might not have been a popular victory, but it was a victory.

"I won, so that's the main thing," John McEnroe said after disposing of Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina 6-3, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

"I thought I played all right. I just didn't serve as well as I could have, and I think I need to serve better if I'm gonna win the tournament," the left-hander from New York said.

The victory over Clerc sends McEnroe against the other half of the Argentine Davis Cup team, Guillermo Vilas, who stopped Andres Gomez of Ecuador 7-5, 6-4. The two will meet in one of Saturday's semifinals of this elite 12-man field, where the winner of Sunday's final will collect \$100,000.

In Friday's quarterfinals,

third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia will play Yannick Noah of France in the afternoon and top-seeded Jimmy Connors will meet Johan Kriek at night.

Despite the victory, the feisty McEnroe was upset when the crowd of 14,985 — the largest of this week's 1982 Volvo Grand Prix finale — appeared to be favoring Clerc. The biggest uproar came when umpire Frank Hammond at first mistakenly ruled McEnroe had committed a double-fault on break point, then reversed himself and gave McEnroe two more serves.

"I think the people just wanted to get involved in it and that was the only thing that there was to get involved in, even though they had no idea what they were even involved in," McEnroe said.

It started when, with Clerc holding the advantage in the eighth game of the second set, McEnroe served a let.

The left-hander followed with a fault.

After Hammond said, "Game, Clerc," McEnroe approached the chair. Hammond checked his scorecard and the scorecard kept by the net judge, then ordered that the entire point be replayed.

That sent Clerc to the chair while the fans went into an uproar, pounding their feet in the stands and yelling their displeasure.

After conferring with Ken Farrar, the Grand Prix supervisor, Hammond said: "Play was delayed by the chair. Therefore, you must replay the point."

"That's unbelievable," Clerc said, "because if it's a double fault, it's a double fault. I don't think it's normal to play two more when you miss the first serve."

McEnroe pulled off the only break in the first set in the fourth game when he snapped a 30-30 tie with a forehand volley, then Clerc netted a

forehand.

The two traded service breaks in the fourth and fifth games of the second set, then again in the seventh and eighth games. But McEnroe broke his opponent again in the ninth game after Clerc saved four break points, then held serve to close out the match.

MORE

ap-dn-01-21-83 0451cst j066rsPM-Volvo Masters Tennis, BJT-1st Add, 170 NEW YORK: the match.

Vilas, seeded second here, lost his serve in the fifth game at love, but broke back in the 10th game. He then broke the 22-year-old Gomez in the 12th game to capture the first set.

The two clay court specialists were on serve, despite four breaks, going into the 10th game, when Vilas finally closed out his opponent when he cashed in on his third match point.

Morris given 20-year term

MIAMI (AP) — Former All-Pro running back Mercury Morris, a member of three Miami Dolphins' Super Bowl teams, has been sentenced to 20 years in prison on drug charges.

Dade County Circuit Judge Ellen Gable, who admitted she was a Dolphin fan, imposed the sentence Thursday. Morris, 35, must serve a minimum of 15 years before becoming eligible for parole.

"As I sit here today, I'm perplexed how I was convicted ..." Morris told Gable before sentencing. "I think at this point that I am a useful citizen."

The 20-year term is a "death sentence" for Morris, said defense attorney Ronald Strauss. "Putting Mercury Morris in jail is a judgment of destruction," he said.

Morris was arrested at his South Miami home Aug. 18,

1982, after selling undercover Florida Department of Law Enforcement agent Joe Brinson 456 grams of cocaine, slightly more than a pound.

He was convicted last Nov. 5 by a six-member Dade County Circuit Court jury of conspiracy to sell cocaine, trafficking in cocaine and two counts of possession. Morris was acquitted of two charges of selling cocaine.

Florida's get-tough drug trafficking law requires a minimum 15-year sentence, without appeal bond, without parole, and with a \$250,000 fine, upon conviction of dealing in more than 400 grams of cocaine.

Morris was a member of Dolphins' teams that won Super Bowls VII and VIII. He also played in Super Bowl VI, which the Dolphins lost.

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Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Gary Stevens, Community Relations Manager.

Changes in Telecommunications — Today

The new year brings with it the first signs of changes in the way we do business with you.

These changes are the result of a ruling by the Federal Communications Commission to introduce more competition into our industry. The ruling went into effect January 1.

For most customers, the changes will have little impact. In fact, you probably won't be affected immediately unless you move, disconnect or change your service in some way.

If you plan to alter your phone service, here are some areas of change you should know about.

Bell PhoneCenters

Bell PhoneCenters are no longer a part of Southwestern Bell. Now the Southwestern Bell business office is the place to call for starting, stopping, moving or changing your service. The number is listed in the front of your phone directory.

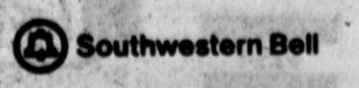
Telephones

Southwestern Bell will continue to lease phones to our customers. However, during this year, we will not be permitted to add new phones to our inventory.


When you order phones from us, we will direct you to the nearest Southwestern Bell Service Center located at 342 Miles to pick up your telephones. If you cannot go to the Center, we will deliver the phones. There will be a charge for this service.

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Jackson, Bruins hold off California, 68-63

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer
California Coach Dick Kuchen obviously was mistaken. "We felt we could lighten up a little on Jackson in the beginning," he said. Responding to the

challenge, Ralph Jackson scored 15 of his career-high 17 points in the first half and helped top-ranked UCLA rally to beat Pacific 10 Conference opponent California, 68-63. "Obviously, we made some adjustments at halftime," the

Cal coach said. UCLA trailed by six points twice in the first half but bounced back for a 38-35 halftime lead. California pulled within one, 56-55, with 6:45 remaining, but UCLA scored 10 of the next 12 points — assisted on two buckets by

Jackson — to pull away. "Thank goodness for Ralph Jackson," UCLA Coach Larry Farmer said. Forward Kenny Fields scored a team-high 19 points for the Bruins, 12-1 and 5-0 in the Pac 10. Center Michael Pitts scored a game-high 22

points for Cal, which lost to UCLA for the 47th consecutive time dating back 22 years. Three other ranked teams — all in the Big Ten — saw action Thursday night. Second-ranked Indiana defeated Michigan State 89-85, and No.

10 Iowa clobbered 18th-ranked Minnesota 88-52. **Top Ten** Ted Kitchel scored a season-high 32 points to boost Indiana over Michigan State, but Coach Bobby Knight was not satisfied.

"We allowed them to make a seven-point run at us," Knight said. "This disappointed me because it enabled them to get back in the game. This was the least alert any team has ever played since I've coached."

Lamar extended the nation's longest homecourt winning streak to 61 games with an 83-53 Southland Conference victory over Northeast Louisiana, behind the 28 points of Tom Sewell.

Luellen Foster scored 10 of his 18 points from the foul line late in the game to give Alabama-Birmingham a 71-60 Sun Belt Conference victory over Old Dominion.

Antoine Carr scored 29 points as Wichita State won its 13th straight game, 73-65, over Bradley in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Mavs bring Blazers back down to earth

By The Associated Press
The Portland Trail Blazers, as per the National Basketball Association Players Association contract, insisted

on a first-class flight to Dallas ... where the Mavericks promptly brought them down to earth. The players association's

contract with the NBA requires first-class seating for all players on flights lasting more than an hour. In the past, when there weren't

enough first-class seats on the same plane, some of the players were "bumped" to the coach section.

But an arbitrator recently ruled against that practice because of the contract, which also gives the players first-class priority over the coaches. The Blazers didn't want to put their coaches in coach, so they split the team onto two flights from Portland to Dallas.

The result was a 121-112 victory for the Mavericks, who played without their second-leading scorer, had their starting center leave the game for 10 minutes with an injury and had their leading scorer, Mark Aguirre, held below 30 points for the first time in seven games.

"We did it with mirrors," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta, who recorded his 601st career triumph after being honored in pregame ceremonies. "We just improvised and made it work."

In other NBA games, Cleveland stunned Washington 97-89 and San Diego Clippers downed Indiana Pacers 100-95.

The Mavericks played without guard Rolando Blackman, out with a sprained ankle, and his 20.5-point average; Aguirre, the NBA's seventh-leading scorer, was held to 27 points, and center Pat Cummings left the game for 10 minutes in the first half for treatment of a tightened calf. But Jay Vincent scored 20 of his 32 points in the second half and Cummings returned to chip in with 18 as the Mavericks won for the fourth time in the last five games.

Calvin Natt led Portland with a season-high 34 points. Clippers 106, Pacers 95.

At San Diego, rookie Terry Cummings, scored six key points late in the fourth period, including the go-ahead shot with 2:14 left, to help the Clippers erase an 11-point fourth-quarter deficit

and end a three-game losing streak.

Despite his late-game heroics, Cummings finished with 13 points, his lowest total of the season. Jerome Whitehead led San Diego with 18, while Indiana, a loser six times in a row, got 25 points from Herb Williams. Cavaliers 97, Bullets 89.

World Free scored 29 points, including 11 in the third quarter, to lead Cleveland to only its second road victory in 18 tries. It was Washington's seventh straight loss.

Trailing 63-61 with 4:33 left in the third quarter, Free's seven points highlighted a 13-3 burst that put the Cavs ahead 74-66 entering the final quarter.

Washington cut the margin to five with 5:53 left, but baskets by Cliff Robinson and Free put the game out of reach. Robinson had 22 points and a career-high 23 rebounds. Greg Ballard led the Bullets with 18 points.

Indiana led by as many as 16 points in the first half until the Spartans rallied to the margin to five early in the second half. Randy Wozman added 22 points for Indiana, 13-1 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten.

Bob Hansen scored 19 points, and Greg Stokes had 17 to lead Iowa to an easy victory over injury-riddled Minnesota. Forced to play without starting guard Marc Wilson, who was out with a hamstring pull, the Gophers fell behind 35-22 at the half.

The Hawkeyes, 12-2 and 3-1 in the conference, held 7-foot-3 Minnesota center Randy Breuer to 16 points. Minnesota fell to 11-3 and 3-2. Unranked Teams

In other Big Ten games, Brad Sellers scored 24 points as Wisconsin defeated Northwestern 49-45, and Tony Campbell's 23 points paced Ohio State over Michigan, 75-68.

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Stadler not relaxing after gaining lead

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Craig Stadler, already setting a blistering pace in the \$375,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic, says he'll need more of the same to win the tournament.

"I've got to keep going. I can't relax. I can't look back to see who's there. I've got to shoot 8-10 under, at the very least, the next three days," Stadler said after he'd completed two rounds of this marathon event with a spectacular 129 total, 15 strokes under par.

"He may be hard to catch," admitted Gil Morgan, seeking a rare, third consecutive victory. The unique format,

however, could work to his advantage, Morgan said.

"You never know," said Morgan, who trails by seven strokes in the five-day, 90-hole event. "With a tournament this length, you may have a chance to make up a little slack."

And Stadler, who followed an opening 63 with a 6-under-par 66 at Tamarisk in Thursday's second round, agreed.

"It's much too early, in this tournament, to tell. The courses are in such good condition, the weather is so good, there are a lot of birdies to be made out there. I've got to keep going," said Stadler, who has a 6-shot lead over PGA winner Ray Floyd, Bob Murphy and Hal Sutton, tied at 135.

Sutton had a second round 67 at Indian Wells. Murphy and Floyd each shot 67 at Tamarisk.

Morgan, with a 65 at La Quinta, was tied at 136 with Dan Pohl, Mark Lye, Chip Beck, John Cook, Rex Caldwell, Mike Sullivan and Payne Stewart.

Pohl had a 68 and Beck 66 at La Quinta. Cook shot 67, Lye 69 and Stewart 70 at Tamarisk. Caldwell had 69 and Sullivan 70 at Indian Wells.

Jack Nicklaus, with former President Gerald Ford and House Speaker Tip O'Neill in his amateur team, made eagle-3 on his first hole at Tamarisk and shot 68. He had a 140 total for his first two rounds of the year. Arnold Palmer, also playing at Tamarisk, slipped to a 74 and was at 145.

Stadler, who took the Masters and three other American titles and topped the season's money-winners with \$446,462 last year, hasn't made a bogey yet and his total is only three strokes off the all-time Tour record for the first 36 holes of a tournament. He played the front nine in 31 Thursday.

Stadler holed a bunker shot for a birdie on the third hole, scored from 30 feet on the next one, then converted on wedge shots from the 10-12 foot range on the sixth and seventh. He made it from 20 feet on the eighth, then played the next nine holes in par before closing with a 12-foot birdie putt.

Boxing rules changes coming

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors will get extra time to examine a boxer between rounds and a referee will be able to administer a standing eight-count beginning March 15 in New York.

These rules changes were announced Thursday at meeting of boxing commissioners from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maine, Washington, D.C., and Canada to find ways of cooperating and of extending that cooperation throughout the United States.

John M. Prenderville, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, who said the commissions of Massachusetts and New Jersey, not represented Thursday, were part of the cooperative effort.

Another meeting will be

held in the New York commission offices March 24.

Meanwhile, a committee will be named to create a uniform boxing passport issued to fighters stating their records, last fight and medical comment on their fights. A fighter would need a passport in order to fight.

The passport already is in use, but it needs to be standardized to contain similar information. And methods must be found to keep a fighter coming from a state without a commission from applying and receiving a passport from New York, then one from Pennsylvania, etc.

A committee of commission medical advisors will be formed to draw up a set of uniform medical standards, and standardization is being sought on the length of suspensions for fighters following a loss, depending on the type of loss and punishment received.

The oldest tree is 4,600 years old. The "Methuselah" bristlecone pine is growing in the Inyo National Forest in California.

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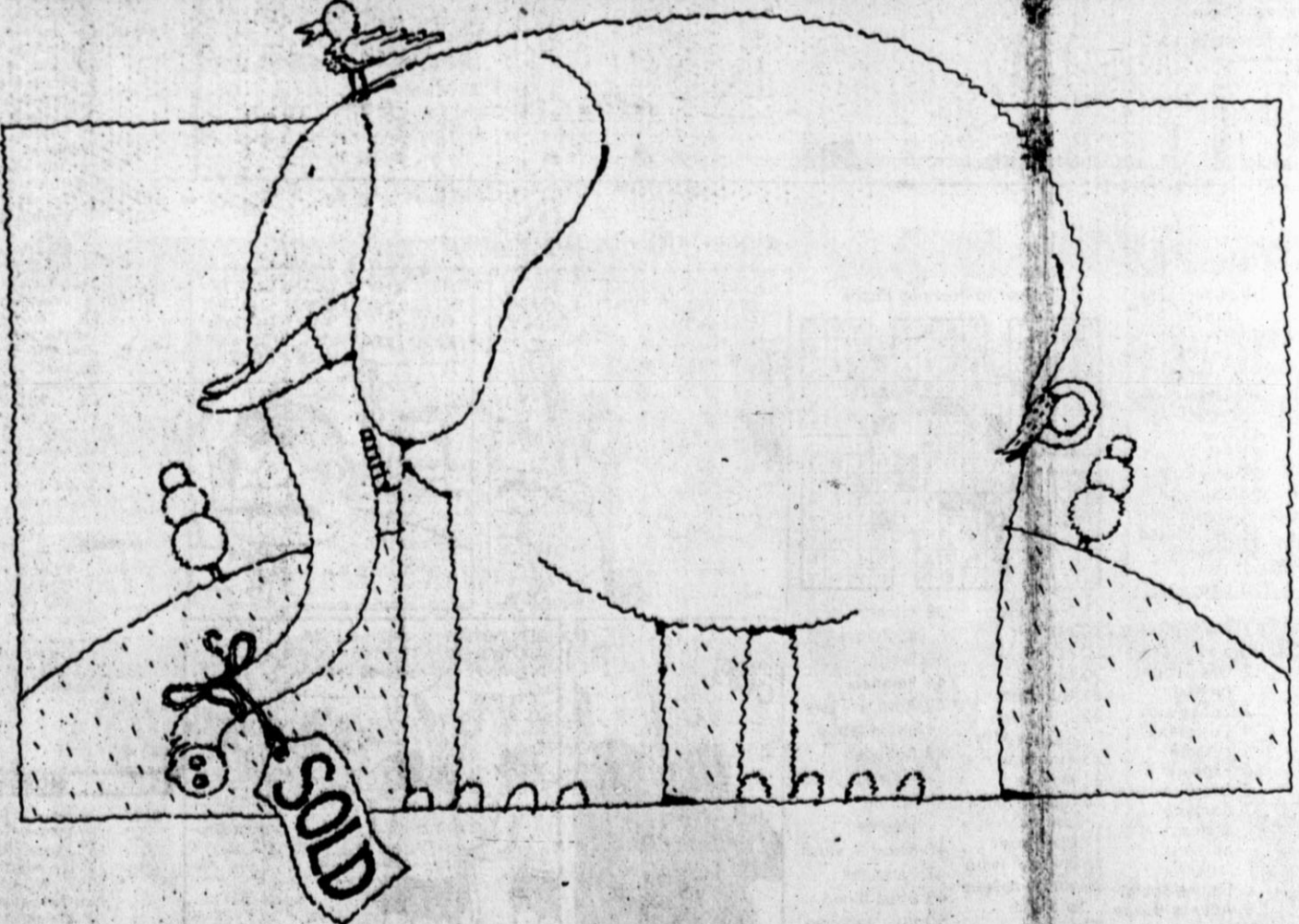


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Hometown folks back Reagan with growing uneasiness

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — His name is on the bridge that spans the Rock River, at Peoria Street, and on the roadside billboard advertising "My Brother's Ice Cream."

His picture is printed in restaurant menus, painted on souvenir ashtrays and hung on the walls at Jim's Place downtown and Erma's Olde Dixon Inn on Depot Street.

In Dixon, there's almost no way to forget that Ronald Reagan, the man who once lived in the white house at 814 S. Hennepin Ave., has lived in the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue for the past two years.

The events of those two years haven't shaken the deep, quiet pride most townspeople have in the man they knew as "Dutch." But now that pride is tempered by a growing uneasiness, a feeling rooted in the knowledge that businesses are closing, neighbors are out of work and farmers are going bankrupt.

"I thought he was going to do a better job than he's done," said Vearl Benoy, a Dixon resident old enough to have known Reagan in his youth.

"I voted for him and I'd still vote for him," he said. "But I don't think he's come close to living up to his campaign promises."

Dixon and its 15,701 residents have been spared the kind of economic agony that has wracked nearby industrial cities. Unemployment is hovering at 10.3 percent, a far cry from the one-in-five jobless rates that haunt Peoria, 80 miles to the south, and Rockford to the north.

But the town's biggest employer, a state home for the retarded, is being remodeled into a prison, leaving 450 people out of work for at least a year. The cement plant on the north edge of town has laid off three-

quarters of its workers, and the steel wire mill in nearby Sterling is closing much of its operation, leaving hundreds without jobs.

"People don't want to talk about the economy," said barber Ken Masters. "They say, 'Let's talk about sports, fishing, anything else.'"

Beneath that pained reticence runs a current of bitterness. It comes to the surface now and again in the taverns and barber shops, and in the cafes where folks gather for conversation and a cup of coffee as the day begins.

"I take a lot of bad-mouthing just for having those pictures," said Erma Lally, nodding at the framed Reagan portrait and snapshots that hang over the counter of Erma's Olde Dixon Inn.

One of the naysayers is her husband, Lawrence, a carpenter who has not worked at his trade in two years. Now he washes dishes at the restaurant.

"He's no buddy of mine," Lally said. "He hasn't done anything for anyone around here that I can tell. Seems like he spends more time in California on vacation than he does in the White House."

In the heady days after Reagan was elected, some Dixon residents were expecting a boom in business and tourism. It hasn't happened. Aside from one souvenir shop and a trickle of visitors, the town is still a city of small factories and businesses that serve the surrounding farmland.

"Nobody's going to move an industrial plant to Dixon because Reagan lived here 50 years ago," said Donald Lovett, president of the Dixon National Bank.

It seems nearly everyone in town has a Reagan connection. One woman's mother attended a Sunday school class taught by Reagan's mother,

Nellie. Another woman says Reagan saved her from drowning when he worked as a lifeguard at Lowell Park. Still another says she did class assignments for him at Dixon North High School.

"There is an enchantment with the fact that the 40th president of the United States is a fellow who grew up right here and shared a lot of the things we've known in our lives," said Mayor George Lindquist.

But it's not simply a matter of pride in a hometown boy who made good. Reagan enjoyed a whopping margin of victory in Dixon and surrounding Lee County during the last presidential election. The same went for Gerald Ford in 1976, Barry Goldwater in 1964, Richard Nixon in 1960 and virtually every Republican presidential candidate since the Civil War.

"This a conservative area, low-key and slow-paced. People are cautious about change," said Thomas D. Shaw, general manager of the Dixon Evening Telegraph and the fifth generation of his family to run the newspaper.

And when local leaders are asked to translate that attitude into stands on national issues, their answers sound like the planks of Reagan's 1980 campaign platform.

"Strong defense, opposition to ERA, a balanced budget, less taxes — which is another way of saying less government," Shaw said.

Perhaps that's why, despite their doubts, most Dixon residents say they're sticking by their favorite son.

"I think he did a lot considering where he started from," said Robert McCrystal, a Dixon resident and contemporary of Reagan.

"But I think people are still expecting something more. It's coming closer to the time that they expect something to happen."

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Gerald Martin

Learning what it is like to be old in America

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Moore has lived four lives. Three of them were 80-year-old women — a shopping-bag lady, a middle-class matron and a dowager.

The fourth, the real Ms. Moore, is a 30-year-old industrial designer who masqueraded as elderly women for three years, one day a week, to learn about what it is like to be old in America.

She found out. She says she was mugged twice, insulted by cashiers and stymied by caps that befuddled arthritic fingers. But she also found kindness and camaraderie with her aged friends.

She last aged herself in November. She has been writing a book on her experiences, and an appearance on NBC's "Today" show resulted in a deluge of callers interested in making films of her story.

"I wanted to know how people treated me and how I responded to the way they treated me," says Ms. Moore.

As a designer, she wanted to find out about the "age biases" of everyday life — the soup cans with print too small for weak eyes to read, the buses that require siron legs for boarding.

So three years ago, Ms. Moore submitted herself to a makeup artist who took a plaster cast of her face and then built plastic pieces she could attach to imitate folds and wrinkles. Each time she transformed herself into an old woman, she spent four hours before a mirror.

She also wore a gray wig; clouded her eyes with baby oil; plugged her ears and wore a hearing aid so others would think she was hard of hearing; wrapped her fingers in tape and wore gloves, to imitate arthritic symptoms; enshrouded her torso and legs in bandages to curve her posture and slow her movements.

Her clothes and her grooming depended on which woman she was playing. The rich woman wore furs, the bag lady wore dirty, tattered

rags and the middle-income woman wore conservative clothing.

The disguise worked everywhere she went. She says she aroused suspicions only once, when a Hare Krishna follower saw her in the airport in Columbus, Ohio, and asked: "Are you for real?"

She walked slowly, with a walker or cane, through stores, restaurants, airports and every type of neighborhood.

Twice, she says, she was attacked while walking in Harlem. Each time, a gang robbed her of her purse and then beat her — never suspecting that a 30-year-old woman was encased in that 80-year-old shell.

"I remember the first thing that went through my mind was 'Why am I doing this?' I really expected not to survive," she said.

She was bruised, but otherwise unharmed.

"The lasting effect is one of understanding why the elderly become homebound — why you can look up and see them staring out of apartment windows at the street," she said.

There were other bad moments. The counterwoman at a drugstore responded to her polite request for assistance with "flippant remarks.... He was basically dismissing my presence." The next day, she returned to the store as a woman in her late 20s, and was treated courteously.

Every week, Ms. Moore spent one day as an old woman, financing that activity by spending six days as a young woman at her regular job.

Then the line began to blur. Mostly, Ms. Moore says, it happened because her life was not going well at the time; her marriage had been annulled, and she began to find it "easier to go through the role (of an elderly woman) than to be a single 26-year-old in Manhattan."

Her friends noticed that she began to shut herself up in

her apartment and wear "very conservative, very doty clothes."

"I began to revel in my character and look forward to becoming her again," she says.

After nine months, on the advice of a psychiatrist, she took a three-month vacation from the charade. When she resumed it, she maintained a distance from her characters.

She has some fond memories. Cab drivers, she says, were especially nice, often climbing out of their taxis to help her to her door or taking the time to talk to her. More than once, a cabbie returning her change gave her a \$10 bill instead of a \$1 bill, she says.

"It's so touching, I get a lump in my throat to this day," she says.

Often, when she dressed as the bag woman, customers at a coffee shop ordered extra food for her.

And while younger people sometimes slighted her, she always found allies among the old: "I found as an old person, I could go into any situation and I'd have half a dozen elderly friends immediately."

One such friend was a man in his 70s she met one day while sitting on a Central Park bench.

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4. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE
 Building previously housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 4-145-tfc

4 bedroom house, fenced yard. Lots of shrubs. For sale or trade. Call 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights. 4-118-tfc

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME. Excellent location. Living room, large den and kitchen combination with fireplace. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with door opener. Large utility and pantry. Landscaped. Draped and newly redecorated. Would consider lease-purchase plan. 1-794-3290. 4-55-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
 2 1/2 acres or more.
 Low down payment
 Owner financing
 Phone 364-2343; if no answer call 364-3215.
 Inquire at 110 E. 3rd 4-121-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
 Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room, large kitchen, fire place and office. Located on Nueces Street. Includes 2300 sq. ft. beautiful decor and landscaping. Equity priced at \$19,000 with assumable non-escalating loan. Call 364-0041. 4-133-5c

JUST COMPLETED
 Lovely new two bedroom home in desirable North Hereford neighborhood. Convenient to schools and shopping. Large 2 car garage with adjoining storage and workshop area. Many other special touches make this one you will want to see. Attractive financing plan available. Asking \$42,500. Call 364-1255 or 364-2761 after 5 p.m. RLB ENTERPRISES Quality Homes Attractive Affordable 4-140-tfc

FOR LEASE
 Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 5-145-tfc

Three bedroom house. Carpeted. Central heat. Built in oven and cook top. 432 Long St. Phone 364-2170. 5-138-tfc

FOR RENT
 1973 14X72 Lancer Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced reduced to \$12,900. Financing available. 364-3118 after 5 p.m. and weekends, 364-6702 from 8 to 5. 4A-99-31-fc

DEALER REPO: Assume payments of \$224.97; \$1351.08 due. Finished and carpeted, set-up included. Call 353-1280. 4A-6-tfc

5. For Rent
 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area, laundry facilities available. \$240 monthly. 364-4370. 5-134-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Refrigerator and stove. Washer, dryer hookup. \$215 per month. No pets. Deposit and references required. 364-4524. 5-139-5p

3 or 4 bedroom house at 205 Avenue K. \$250 per month; \$150 deposit. Has stove and connection for washer. Call 364-6825 after 5 p.m. 5-140-5p

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS
 1300 WALNUT AVE.
 FRIONA
 Now 1 month Free Rent
 1,2 or 3 BR aparts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$215 per month. Call collect 247-3666. 5-95-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

3 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and disposal. Central heating and fireplace. Griffin Real Estate, 364-1251. 5-86-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE. 104 Fir. 3 bedrooms, two full baths. Fire place. Paved back alley. Central heat. Call 364-1920. 4-135-22p

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Nice clean 3 bedroom brick home, at 138 Ranger. Call 364-8075 or 364-3258 for appointment. 4-138-10p

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance
 242 E. 3rd St.
 364-6641 5-138-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
 1973 14X72 Lancer Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced reduced to \$12,900. Financing available. 364-3118 after 5 p.m. and weekends, 364-6702 from 8 to 5. 4A-99-31-fc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Nice location. Quiet neighborhood. Call collect 1-298-2479. 5-138-5p

Furnished duplex apartment for one person. No pets. Close to downtown area. 364-3388. 5-138-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area, laundry facilities available. \$240 monthly. 364-4370. 5-134-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Refrigerator and stove. Washer, dryer hookup. \$215 per month. No pets. Deposit and references required. 364-4524. 5-139-5p

3 or 4 bedroom house at 205 Avenue K. \$250 per month; \$150 deposit. Has stove and connection for washer. Call 364-6825 after 5 p.m. 5-140-5p

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

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

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766. 5-60-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved Lots
 700 Block of Ave. G&H
 Office 415 North Main
 364-1483 Home 364-3937
 5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Deposit. No pets. Bills paid. Carport. 364-8056. 5-134-tfc

7. Business Opportunities
OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE
 National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business. \$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center. FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328. 7-142-1p

RENT A TV TOMMY'S TV 364-0142

FURNISHED APARTMENT 2 BEDROOMS 364-4370 5-140-5c

TOP PROPERTIES, INC
 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths fireplace, 2 car garage Park Plaza Apartments.
 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer house, partially furnished \$225.
 1 bedroom furnished house Gas and water paid \$200.00
 Executive office Suite. Private offices. Coffee room, shower and exercise room.
 Call to see or ask about our property show list.
 Carol Sue Legate
 Rental property manager.
 364-8500 5-138-5c

8. Help Wanted
 Deaf Smith County Precinct 3 is now taking applications for an experienced maintainer operator. Applications are available at the County Treasurers office. We are an equal opportunity employer. 8-138-5c

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

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

Want to buy - raw furs. Call 364-8526. 6-134-tfc

SALES REPRESENTATIVES Agricultural Equipment
 An Opportunity For The Individual Who Enjoys The Challenge of Providing Quality Agricultural Equipment For Continuing Agricultural Needs
 Case Power and Equipment, a leading distributor of farm equipment, has an excellent opportunity at our Hereford location. This position requires a high degree of motivation and previous sales experience. The responsibilities of this position will require your ability to communicate well with business and agricultural community leaders. This position offers an excellent commission plan and a generous benefits package that includes company-paid life, medical and dental insurance.
 Apply in person only.

CASE POWER AND EQUIPMENT
 Dimmitt Highway
 Hereford, Texas
 JI Case
 A Tenneco Company
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

case
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 Dimmitt Highway
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 JI Case
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 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sycamore Lane Apts.
 N.W. Location, 2 Bedrooms, Unfurnished, Large Bathroom, Dishwasher, Appliances, Fireplace, Fully Carpeted, Covered Carport, Fenced Patio, Water & Gas Paid, Children & Pets welcome (W-Dep) Fresh Paint, Sparkling Clean.
 \$265 a month, \$100 deposit
364-7057

case
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 Apply in person only.

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5062

Twelve-year old would like to babysit pre-school and primary age children for \$1.00 an hour. Call Whitney Whitaker at 364-0458. Have references. 9-tfc

REGISTERED BABY SITTER. Day or night. 364-6406. 9-12-22c

10. Announcements

CALL US for For All Types of Health and Life Insurance
STEVE NIEMAN, CLU or E.J. GILLILAND
Plains Insurance
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-8030 home
1-212-tfc

New Special Prices
Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925.
10-165-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline. 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

11. Business Service

Heating and air-conditioning. Specialists in comfort and energy savings. We will inspect, clean, lubricate and test and adjust equipment to maintain safe and peak efficiency. Brown Sheet Metal, Inc. 364-3867. 11-220-tfc

GENE GUYNES, is at Owens Electric working on alternators, starters, magnetos. 11-221-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

Piano tuning. \$30. We are experienced in repairing all makes of pianos. Call 655-4241. HUFF'S OF CANYON. 11-13-tfc

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS
When choosing a grave marker for a loved one, save money and call Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-63-tfc

Remodeling, repairs of all kinds, fencing, painting, etc. Mobile 357-2603; Home 578-4363; or 578-4381. 11-110-22p

REMODELING and insulation of all kinds, metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate, call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 days; 578-4390 nights. 11-111-tfc

USED PAINTERS FOR RENT. Interior work welcomed. Reasonable rates. References, honest, dependable. Call 364-4665 anytime after 6 p.m. 11-134-22p

B.L. JONES GENERAL CONTRACTOR CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, drives, patios, walks, foundation, walls, basements. Free estimates. 364-6617 804 South 25 Mile Avenue. 11-135-tfc

INCOME TAX SERVICE Call Pat Varner at 364-2306; after 5 p.m. 364-7278. Reasonable rates. Experienced tax preparer. 11-138-22p

LONGHORN APPLIANCE SERVICE (Barretts Appliance Repair) Fast, guaranteed repairs. 364-4480, if no answer 364-1673. 108 Brevard. 11-140-22p

GREG JONES AUTO AND TRUCK DISCOUNT REPAIR. Call 364-3999. Austin Road. 11-140-22p

SPECIAL on dining chairs—starting at \$10 each, plus fabric. Call 364-5575 for free estimate. Fabrics available. DAN'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. 11-140-5p

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Short, long and business forms. Bill Shore 364-4148. 11-141-10p

APPLIANCE SERVICE FACTORY AUTHORIZED FOR MOST BRANDS. Doug's Appliance Service 511 East Park 364-8114. 11-127-tfc

DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE. Domestic & irrigation subs & turbines, windmills. Day or night 258-7774. 11-130-22c

12. Livestock

FOR SALE: Baled cane hay in the barn. Call 276-5240. 12-142-5p

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED Call Neal Lemons 364-2907 or 289-5672. 12-46-tfc

If you have wheat or beet pasture for sale, you will be paid promptly. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880. 12-96-tfc

Livestock Feed Grinding and mixing. 50 and .75 per HD Wt. Call Al or Janice at 364-4936. 12-138-22p

Extra gentle nurse cow for sale. 276-5239. 12-141-5c

13. Lost & Found

LOST from back of pickup, stock saddle. 3 miles south Barrett Crofoot West about January 10th. Call in afternoon and evening 364-0932. 13-140-5c

LOST golden male cocker spaniel from vicinity 100 Elm. REWARD. Call 364-6822 between 8 and 6; 364-8863 after 6 p.m. 13-140-3p

LOST: small yellow female kitten from 201 Elm. REWARD 364-4590. 13-141-3p

FOUND: Birddog or Springer Spaniel puppy. Brownish red with white trim and brown spots. Red eyes. 364-1585 or come by 426 Avenue C. 13-141-3p

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Manager's Office, City Hall, 224 N. Lee Street, until 2:00 P.M., February 7, 1983, for the furnishing and installation of 900 linear feet of chain link fence. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Additional information may be had by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas 79045. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: W.B. Dowell Mayor F-137-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Manager's Office, City Hall, 224 N. Lee Street, until 2:00 P.M., February 7, 1983, for the furnishing of twenty-five (25) three cubic yard and ten (10) four cubic yard containers. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the City Manager, City Hall, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Texas 79045. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: W.B. Dowell, Mayor F-137-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Manager's Office, City Hall, 224 N. Lee Street, until 2:00 P.M., February 7, 1983, for one electric power unit with hydraulic reel and hose for Hurst rescue tool for the Fire Department. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Additional information may be had by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas 79045. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: W.B. Dowell, Mayor F-137-2c

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The Newspaper BIBLE

ARE YOU IN GOD'S FAMILY?

The person who has been born into God's family does not make a practice of sinning because now God's life is in him; so he can't keep on sinning, for this new life has been born into him and controls him—he has been born again. So now we can tell who is a child of God and who belongs to Satan. Whoever is living a life of sin and doesn't love his brother shows that he is not in God's family; for the message to us from the beginning has been that we should love one another.

We are not to be like Cain, who belonged to Satan and killed his brother. Why did he kill him? Because Cain had been doing wrong and he knew very well that his brother's life was better than his.

So don't be surprised, dear friends; if the world hates you. If we love other Christians, it proves that we have been delivered from hell and given eternal life. But a person who doesn't have love for others is headed for eternal death. Anyone who hates his Christian brother is really a murderer at heart; and you know that no one wanting to murder has eternal life within.

We know what real love is from Christ's example in dying for us. And so we also ought to lay down our lives for our Christian brothers. But if someone who is supposed to be a Christian has money enough to live well, and sees a brother in need, and won't help him—how can God's love be within him? (1 John 3:9-17)

D-25

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

EEG and blackouts

DEAR DR. LAMB — Several years ago my husband had a severe blow to the head that caused brain damage. Since then he has had some form of seizures.

Recently he went to a neurologist who ran tests, including an EEG, which was normal. My husband still has blackouts and I am wondering how it is possible that an EEG could be normal while he still has these blackouts. My husband is 63.

DEAR READER — I do not know what you mean by some form of seizure or blackout. Some people faint for a variety of reasons. He could faint from a loss of blood flow to the brain because of a very slow heart caused by heart block. He could have anxiety-causing hyperventilation (overbreathing) which can result in fainting. So the first step is finding out what your husband's experiences.

Now, regarding convulsions from brain damage you can appreciate the limitation of the electroencephalogram (EEG or brain wave) by the experience in using it in diagnosing epilepsy. Between epileptic seizures about 25 percent of patients have normal EEGs. So, yes, your husband could have seizures and have a normal EEG between attacks. There are ways of increasing the sensitivity of the EEG — stressing the patient with tests such as light stimulation to the eyes, breathing a low oxygen mixture of gases, or other procedures.

Brain injury can cause recurrent attacks or seizures. That is why car accidents are a major cause of new cases of acquired epilepsy each year. In fact, epilepsy is really just because of injured or abnormally functioning cells in the brain that suddenly start discharging and literally cause a temporary electrical storm of the brain.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Do pinched nerves ever heal? What is the expected duration? What can be done about the constant pain?

DEAR READER — I note from letters that the term "pinched nerve" is used quite often. I'm not sure a pinched nerve is always what a sufferer has.

A pinched nerve means a compressed nerve under pressure. That can come from any underlying disorder. A common cause is a

bony spur associated with arthritis. As the nerve leaves the spinal cord the bony spur presses on it. But you can have a compressed nerve from collapsed vertebrae from osteoporosis.

Obviously the best way to treat the disorder is to relieve the pressure. In some cases that may require surgery. Then the benefits, if any can be obtained, need to be weighed versus the dangers.

In other cases muscle spasm contributes to pulling the vertebrae out of line and narrows the exit space for nerves. Traction that pulls the space apart and relieves the pain may help. Obviously relaxing the muscles also helps. So that is what traction, heat and muscle relaxants are all about.

Some pain is muscle spasm pain, not nerve compression pain.

Judge could rule next week on Braniff slots, PSA pact

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A bid by Braniff International to transfer to a California-based airline the landing slots forfeited when it shut down now rests in the hands of a federal bankruptcy judge.

The grounded airline's request to reclaim the more than 360 slots for use by Pacific Southwest Airlines could be decided early next week by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers, who also must rule on Braniff's proposed plan to get some of its planes flying again.

Testimony resumes today in the seventh day of Braniff's reorganization hearing.

The airline's attorneys plan to call George Shortley, chief financial officer for PSA, to answer questions on the feasibility of a proposed Texas division using 30 of Braniff's planes.

Flowers has said he will decide the critical slot issue, the Braniff-PSA venture and PSA's lease agreement with airport officials in one ruling.

PSA wants to fly to 16 cities formerly served by Braniff in a division to be headquartered at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Braniff attorneys asked Flowers to return the slots at other U.S. airports to them, after repeated requests to the Federal Aviation Administration had failed.

"The FAA, like any good bureaucracy, is absolutely terrified of having to make a decision," said Braniff lead attorney David Bonderman.

The FAA and competing carriers who received the slots from the FAA after Braniff shut down in May say PSA is not entitled to the slots because it is not a successor airline.

Braniff attorneys argued that competitors were trying to claim the temporarily allocated slots for themselves, and that the airline's June agreement with the FAA gave them legal rights to the slots.

The airline also argued that the San Diego-based airline is a successor under the June stipulation with the FAA and therefore entitled to the slots.

The FAA has said it does not have enough information to determine whether PSA is a successor to Braniff.

Government attorney William White, who helped negotiate the FAA stipulation, said Thursday that Braniff has made no formal request for the slots, and supported the agency's right to decide whether to give them back.

Meanwhile, Flowers' jurisdiction in the case was challenged by Continental Airlines as "specious." Continental also claimed the FAA stipulation was invalid.

To be a Braniff successor, Continental attorneys said PSA would have to assume all Braniff's "rights, duties and obligations" — including its massive debt.

Ron Orr, American Airlines attorney, told Flowers he would be interfering with the FAA's "exclusive jurisdiction" to regulate air traffic and safety if he made the agency return the slots.

"It is not cause for you to step in where the FAA should decide," Orr said.

Muse Air attorney John Simpson said reallocation of the slots would place Muse airline in financial difficulty.

"Every time you take a slot away from us to give to PSA, you'll put one of our flights on the ground," he said.



Until the late nineteenth century, psychology was not considered a science!



America's first parking meter was the Park-O-Meter, installed in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma on July 16, 1935. The charge was five cents.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Fisher

Paneling comes clean

DEAR POLLY — Could you reprint the recipe for cleaning paneling with vinegar and some other ingredients? I've misplaced my copy and I'm desperate for it. — C.K.

DEAR C.K. — Your paneling will be clean and bright with little effort on your part if you wipe it down with this wash. Mix one tablespoon white vinegar, one tablespoon olive oil and one quart of warm water. Rub the paneling down with a cloth wrung out in this solution. Dry and polish with a soft clean cloth. If your paneling is not sealed with a plastic varnish, you may want to apply a thin coat of paste wax before buffing. Paneled walls should not be washed very often, however. Usually, thorough dusting or vacuuming on a regular basis will keep them in good shape. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — To peel pears easily, dip ripe pears, a few at a time, into rapidly boiling water for five seconds, then dip immediately into cold water for another five seconds. With one motion of your fingers you can slip the skin off each pear, small end to large, and in only a few minutes, have a large quantity of smooth, peeled pears ready for use.

A good way to freeze fruit for pies: Mix fresh fruit, sugar, flour and spices as for a pie and fill the empty pie pan (no piecrust). Freeze for at least 24 hours. Remove the pan from the freezer and thaw the fruit just enough to dislodge, then put into a plastic bag and return to the freezer for future use. Your pie dishes are free for other pies or other recipes. When you want to bake a fruit pie, the frozen fruit will fit right into the pastry all ready for baking. (And since the "pies" won't take up so much room in your freezer, you can store a greater variety.) — VIOLET

DEAR VIOLET — I just think both your ideas are so nifty, I'm naming them the Pointers of the Week. As a big Polly thank you, you'll receive an autographed copy of Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. — POLLY

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CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday: Open High Low Settle Chg.

WHEAT	WHEAT	WHEAT	WHEAT	WHEAT
5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday: Open High Low Settle Chg.

CATTLE	CATTLE	CATTLE	CATTLE	CATTLE
46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00	46.00

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That we usually cannot afford.
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Then our taxes increase while the years fade away.
And the loss of our health is a high price to pay
For excessive financial reward.
If you'll go to the Church of whatever your creed,
There's a lesson you'll learn on the evils of greed.
For the only true riches that you'll ever need
Will be found in the love of the Lord!

— Gloria Nowak

"Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy."
— I Timothy 6:17

Heaven does not choose its elect from among the great and wealthy
— William M. Thackeray

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