

Savers, investors big losers under new law



Feed Yard Changes Owners

The sale of Southwest Feed Yards of Hereford was announced Saturday by General Manager Charles Hoover. New owners Rebel Blackwell, standing at left, and Louis Moore, standing at extreme right, are shown with some of the previous owners. Randy Best of Houston and Hoover are standing in the

center. Seated, left to right, are Biff Bevis, formerly of Hereford and now of Phoenix, Ariz., Shirley Garrison of Hereford, and Harvey Garrison of Dumas. Previous stockholders not pictured include Ray Gerk and Ken McLain of Hereford.

According to HSB president

BY O.G. NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Savers and investors will lose \$1.5 billion a year beginning July 1 under a new law requiring banks and other financial institutions to withhold 10 percent of interest and dividend payments, a Hereford bank official said Saturday.

Craig Smith, president of Hereford State Bank, said that the new withholding provision is a "consumer volcano that's about to erupt."

"People are just beginning to realize that the widely publicized 10-percent tax cut next July will be accompanied by the government's withholding 10 percent of

their interest earnings on their savings and investments," he said.

Smith added that Congress, after defeating similar proposals over the past 40 years, passed the legislation under a stated purpose of increasing the level of taxpayer compliance in the area of dividends.

However, he said, the Treasury Department reports that at least 95 percent of taxpayers already pay taxes on interest and dividend income that is subject to reporting, and 75 percent of individual tax returns submitted end up with refunds. "It seems fairly obvious that instead of real income to the Treasury, there will be a surge of unreal new money to the government in 1983, but most of it will be returned to taxpayers the following year," said Smith.

Because the loss of income in interest and dividend compounding will exceed \$1.5 billion, "most people who save and invest will be punished for saving," Smith claimed.

The new law allows some exemptions from the withholding provision, but Smith says the way these exemptions will be handled "is just another example of unnecessary government intrusion into our lives."

People who are under 65 and have a tax liability of \$600 (\$1,000 on a joint return), and people over 65 with a tax liability of \$1,500 (\$2,500 on a

joint return), may apply for an exemption from withholding.

However, the filing of the exemption will be the sole responsibility of the consumer, not the financial institution. To qualify, people will have to go to their banks and give a clerk a form on which they have sworn that their tax liability for the previous year was less than the ceiling amounts.

Besides the paperwork nightmare and the loss of interest compounded, Smith adds that another flaw in the withholding provision is that it shows no promise for improving compliance — the reason Congress gave for passing the law.

Smith said the tax law also includes provisions to broaden "information reporting" — the process by which banks and other financial institutions report interest payments to the IRS.

"We support this provision. It would be far more useful in improving compliance than withholding 10 percent of interest payments," said Smith.

What can be done about the new law?

Smith urged people to write their Congressional representatives about the 10 percent withholding on interest and dividends. "If there is a strong national protest from the people back home, our Congressman will have no choice but to repeal this bad law," he said.

SW Feed Yards sale culminated

Charles Hoover, general manager of Southwest Feed Yards, announced Saturday that Briarwood-Manning Corp., a Dallas-based investment company, has completed purchase of the local feed yards.

Hoover said he "wished to thank the previous owners and residents of Deaf Smith County for their faithful support and patronage in the past, and I look forward to the same relationship in the future."

Hoover will continue to function as general manager, and the new owners said that Southwest Feed Yard "will be operated exactly as it has in the past."

Previous stockholders included Shirley Garrison, Biff Bevis, Ray Gerk and Ken McLain of Hereford, and Harvey Garrison of Dumas and Randy Best of Houston.

Southwest Feed Yards has served the area since 1969. It is located east of the city, near the municipal airport.

The Hereford Sunday

Jan. 16, 1983

82nd Year, No. 138, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Brand

Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Mrs. J.J. Buckner



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Cheese, butter giveaway set

Distribution of 6,500 pounds of surplus cheese and butter to needy citizens of the county will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Deaf Smith County.

Applicants should report to the courthouse and please use the south door, it was announced by Earlene Cook, County Social Services Director.

The Red Cross workers and Community Action workers along with county employees will be helping with the distribution as well as Frosty's Meat Market, Nunley's Fruit Market and Burney's Slaughter House, who provide the transportation and storage of the cheese and butter.

Recipients will be required to fill out a form which will include showing proof of total average household income, and any sources of welfare or assistance income as well as proof of residence.

Recipients will be required to bring their own sacks to carry the cheese and butter home in.

Distribution of the cheese and butter will be based on the application information and a social service worker's interview with the applicant.

False statements on the application, with the intent to deceive, could be punishable by a fine up to \$2,000, a jail term up to one year, or both. All signatures of applicants will be notarized.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the worst thing about getting old is listening to the children's advice.

A teenager can do something that a grown-up can't — answer the phone in the middle of the first ring.

The alarming rate of divorces in this country was reflected in our own community the past year. If you read the report in Friday's edition of this newspaper, the county recorded 244 marriages last year and 157 divorces. That's a 3-2 ratio — two divorces for every three weddings!

The birth-death rate seemed to fare much better here with four births to one death.

Do you know of someone you'd like to see named as "Citizen of the Year"? The Hereford Lions Club is seeking input on the project this year, and you can nominate a person for the award. Write down the accomplishments and a resume on the person you think should receive the award, put the letter in a sealed envelope and leave it at the chamber office. Deadline for nominations is Friday, Jan. 21.

There is near unanimous agreement in the new Congress that the economy is in bad shape and something must be done to boost business and create jobs. Most will also agree that the huge federal deficit is the No. 1 culprit. The disagreement arises over how to solve the problem.

Generally speaking, we'd say the conservatives want to cut spending and the liberals want to raise taxes. Congress is very reluctant to cut federal spending because every proposal to cut is vigorously opposed by those whom it affects. Over the years, we've had too many Congressmen with vote-getting plans that have helped build the huge deficit.

One good way to cut spending would be to eliminate the Department of Energy. This agency, created in the Carter administration, has a budget of more than \$12 billion. It was created to develop new sources of energy and to conserve the energy we have. All it has done is provide high paying jobs for about 17,000 bureaucrats.

Another good place, we think, would be to reduce foreign aid. The U.S. is sending about \$12 billion this year to nations around the world, and has been sending money so long that they take it for granted. If it is supposed to result in good public relations, it's a lost cause.

Another good opportunity for saving is to do away with the Department of Education, another bureau with a budget of almost \$17 billion. It, too has about 20,000 well-paid employees who have little to show for their efforts. As we understand it, the department was a payoff to the National Education Association for supporting Jimmy Carter. The debt has been paid. We can turn its functions back to HEW and save billions.

And the defense budget is no sacred cow, either. There is no doubt that defense spending could be trimmed without endangering the security of the country. The missile program has been full of boondoggles and nobody is sure the MX missile plan will ever work.

Some Congressmen are willing to bite the bullet and cut spending, but some just can't give up the power to spend our tax money on hare-brained schemes.

They didn't set much of an example when the major accomplishment of the lame-duck session was to vote themselves a pay raise.

Sugar beet growers meeting, banquet set next weekend

Next weekend, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21-22, is a big one for area sugar beet growers with the annual membership meeting of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, Inc. set for Friday at the Hereford Community Center, and the annual Sugarbeet Banquet the following night at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

According to association Executive Secretary James Witherspoon, the annual membership meeting will last from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday. Lunch will be catered by Savage's Hickory Pit.

Featured speakers at the meeting will be U.S. Congressmen Kent Hance and Charles Stenholm. Also to speak will be Holly Sugar executives Roger Hill, Vice

President of Agriculture, and John Bushnell, President. Association president Bill Cleavinger will also present an update of the "status of the sugar beet industry."

"Expiring terms on the board of directors will be filled by election, and other business will be conducted," Witherspoon said.

Door prizes will also be given away during Friday's meeting.

Bill Brown of Lubbock will be the featured speaker at the banquet which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday. "Mr. Brown has the reputation of being an outstanding after-dinner speaker," Witherspoon said.

Holly Sugar Corp. will present awards to the best growers and will recognize the outstanding growers from each area. That is a change

from the past, when the association made those awards.

Dinner music at the banquet will be provided by an area group.

Reports concerning the sugar beet industry will be made, and visitors from the sugar beet areas throughout the United States will be recognized.

A highlight of the banquet will be the announcement of the "Ag Man of the Year" award, presented by The Hereford Brand. Brand Managing Editor Bob Nigh will be making that presentation.

Cleavinger was the honoree last year, being cited for his leadership of the association and for his lobbying efforts on behalf of agriculture.

The meal at the banquet Saturday will be catered by

Caison's Barbecue.

Members of the association's board of directors are Dudley Bailey of Clovis, NM; John Gilbreath of Hart; Dave Thompson, vice president, of Friona; Virgil Marsh, R.D. Friemel, and Tony Bromman of Deaf Smith County; and Kenneth Frye and Dean Wiseman of Castro County.

Both Cleavinger and Thompson's terms on the board expire this year.

Family's ordeal to be profiled on 700 Club

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

How a Hereford family resolved their son's addiction to video games two years ago, which had led to him stealing close to \$200 in household money, will be featured on CBN's "700 Club" during mid-February.

Citizen nominees sought by Lions

Do you have a nomination for the "Citizen of the Year" in Deaf Smith County?

The traditional award is to be presented at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Feb. 3, and the selection committee will be accepting nominations until noon, Jan. 21.

If you have someone to recommend, simply write a nominating letter and include the person's accomplishments and service to the community. Put the

nomination in a sealed envelope and take it to the chamber of commerce office, The Hereford Brand, or KPAN Radio. The envelopes will be turned over to the selection committee.

The first Citizen of the Year was named for 1946, and the award has been presented by Hereford Lions Club each year since that time. Past presidents of the Lions Club serve on the selection committee.

request asking what some of America's problems were. She related their story and her opinion that video games can become psychologically addictive.

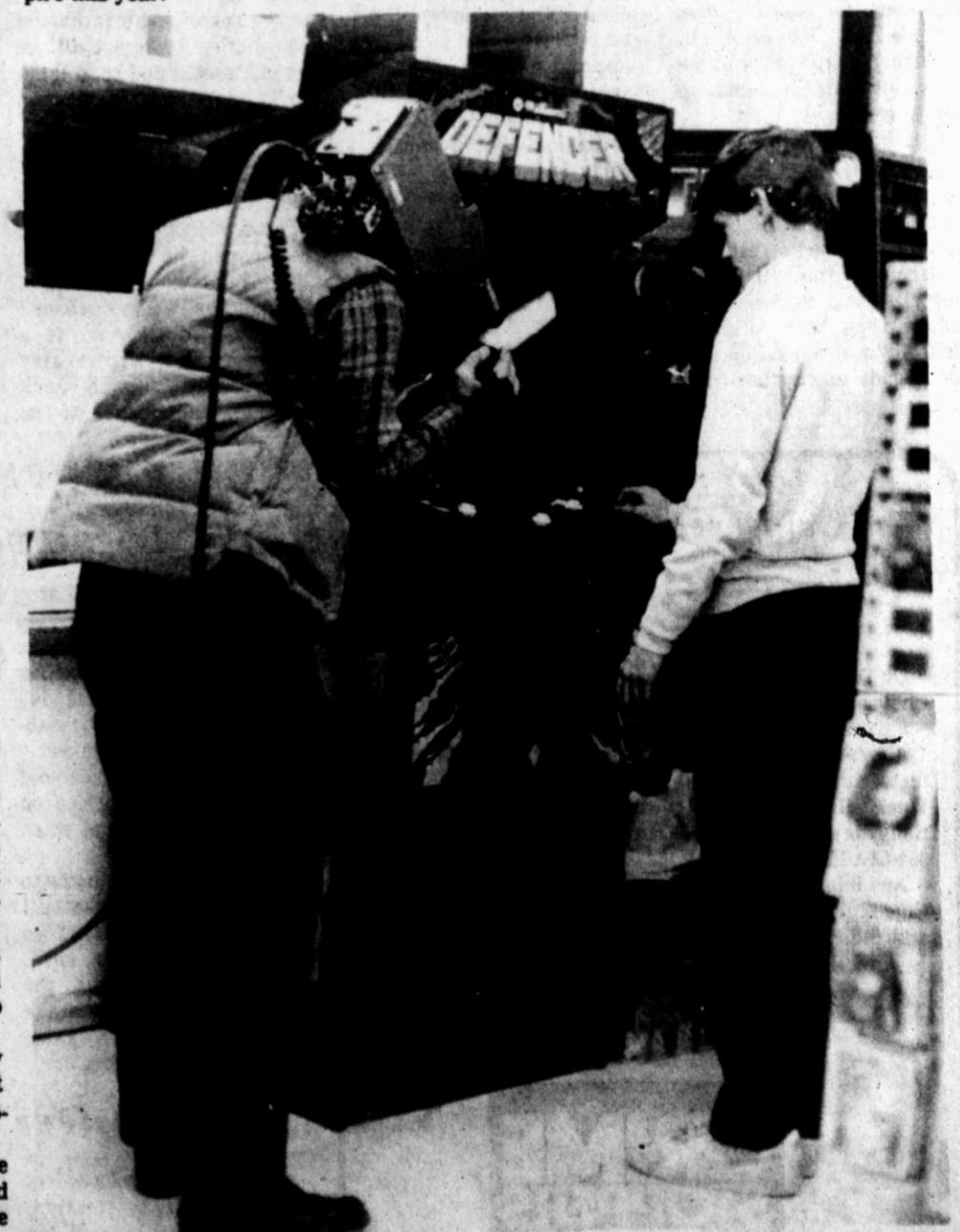
"And it's the fact of putting the quarters in continuously," she added to her conviction. "It really terrifies me to know that if we hadn't done something it would have gone into something worse."

"Even at home you can get so involved in them and spend all your time in front of boob tube," she continued.

The filming included key scenes in the development and resolution of the problem.

Though Jay was good at the games, he still needed money. When his allowance and lunch money was gone, he took his brother's allowance and threatened to beat him up if he told.

Mrs. Holcombe said Jay would take up to \$20 at a time (See ORDEAL, Page 2A)



Big Game Shooting

Pat Braddock, cameraman for "The 700 Club," shoots a close-up of Jay Holcombe shoving a quarter into a video-game at a

local convenience store. Braddock was filming for a short feature to be aired in mid-February. (Brand Photo)

update sunday

State considers dropping contracts

AUSTIN (AP) — A Houston-based nursing home corporation that pleaded no contest to an involuntary manslaughter charge would be forced to declare bankruptcy if a state agency decides to cancel the company's Medicaid contracts, an attorney says.

Texas Department of Human Resources official Roy Westerfield said the agency is considering dropping Medicaid coverage for the Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc., which operates nine homes serving 900 patients.

"The issue is a legal thing as to whether we, the state of Texas, can contract with an organization that has pleaded to a felony ... and whether that constitutes good cause under our contract with them to cancel the agreement," said Westerfield, associate commissioner for services to the aged and disabled.

Autumn Hills attorney Roy Minton said that without Medicaid, the chain would become bankrupt.

"To me it would be ludicrous," Minton told the Dallas Times Herald. "You mean that you're saying that because we worked this out as a plea bargain that they're going to decide to not pay anything?"

Last month, the corporation pleaded no contest to an involuntary manslaughter charge involving one of the patients at its Texas City facility.

To base appeal on immunity issue

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — An attorney for condemned killer James Autry says he will base a new appeal on a judge's refusal to grant immunity that would have allowed Autry's alleged accomplice to testify.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker on Friday set aside Autry's stay of execution, clearing the way for another judge to set a new execution date.

Autry's attorney, Charles Carver, said he was surprised by a portion of Parker's order that invited the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to review its policy of granting immunity from prosecution to witnesses.

Until now, Parker noted, the court has required witnesses to have evidence that could prove a defendant innocent to receive such immunity.

But he said the court might wish to change that policy in hearings involving a death penalty and said this "may be an appropriate case" to set such a precedent.

Autry, 28, of Port Arthur, was convicted of killing convenience store clerk Shirley Drouet during an April 1980 robbery. He was ordered to die by injection Dec. 17, but Parker granted a stay of execution until he could hear arguments in the case.

Eastman Kodak refocuses operations

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastman Kodak Co. this past week announced layoffs and trimmed its capital spending plans for 1983, both only a week after it offered early retirement incentives to nearly four-fifths of its

93,300 U.S. workers.

The world's largest maker of photographic products also is expected to post per-share profits at least 50 cents lower than the \$7.86 it earned in 1981, some analysts say.

Is Kodak having some serious problems?

Not really, according to analysts. They view the labor cutbacks as a pragmatic reaction to a lengthy recession that has weakened demand for some of Kodak's products, and they say the moves could bolster Kodak's profit in the months to come.

Kodak said that next Friday it plans to eliminate 1,100 jobs in three equipment-manufacturing plants in Rochester, N.Y., where the company is headquartered.

Driver says bus's brakes failed

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The teen-age driver of a school bus said she tried frantically to back away from a crossing before a freight train hit, pushing the bus 200 feet along the track and injuring 41 elementary school pupils.

Twelve pupils were admitted to Onslow Memorial Hospital for treatment of broken bones, including seven children who suffered pelvic fractures. One child was still in intensive care late Friday after receiving internal injuries and broken bones.

"We saw the train coming and we heard its horn and everyone tried to get to the other side of the bus," said Joey Pullian, a seventh-grader who was on the bus when the train hit at 3 p.m. Friday.

"She tried to get off the tracks by getting it in reverse, but it wouldn't shift so then she tried to go forward," he said.

Bullock scaling down his estimate of state revenue

AUSTIN, Tex. — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said this week that he is cutting his estimate of state income by \$1.5 billion over the next three years.

The cut includes about \$470 million in 1983 and just under \$1.1 billion in the 1984-85 budget period.

Despite the cuts from Bullock's earlier estimate, which was made last September, legislators convening in Austin on Tuesday will still have \$4.1 billion more to work with in developing the 1984-85 state budget than was available two years ago.

Income in 1984-85 is expected to be \$3.1 billion more than in 1982-83, an increase of 16.3 percent. The state is also expected to have almost a billion dollar surplus left over at the end of 1983.

Together, the \$3.1 billion in additional 1984-85 income and the billion dollar 1983 surplus produce the \$4.1 billion in new money. Last September, Bullock had put the figure at \$5.1 billion.

The (1.5 billion cut in revenues to the so-called major funds does not subtract directly dollar-for-dollar from the \$5.1 billion figure because of other adjustments in the estimate, such as highway money dedications.)

In total, the state will receive about \$14.3 billion in 1983 and \$32.4 billion in the two-year 1984-85 budget period. However, about a third of this total is dedicated to special uses and isn't available for general spending. An example is income to the state's public school endowment fund.

Counting the 1983 surplus, there will be about \$23.7 billion available to finance the heart of the state's 1984-85 budget, 5.7 percent less than earlier estimated.

Bullock blamed the drop on the impact of the continuing national recession and the depression in the state oil and gas industry, which have driven up unemployment and shrunk sales.

Bullock emphasized, however, that "Texas is still head and shoulders above the rest of the nation."

"It's hard to pick up a newspaper today without reading about the terrible problems confronting other states," Bullock said.

He said a recent national survey showed that 41 states will face year-end deficits in 1983 if they don't raise taxes or cut spending. "Our income projections are down from

last fall," Bullock said, "but I wouldn't trade places with any other state."

"No other state even comes close to having the current cash surplus we have — even though our surplus has dwindled since we figured it in September," Bullock said. "No other state comes close to having the growth rate we expect — even though our growth has slowed down dramatically."

Bullock pointed out that his revised figures were based on tax collection trends since his last estimate was made. He said collections from the sales tax, the state's most important tax, are running 2.6 percent behind the same time a year ago.

"In a normal year, we would expect collections to be ahead of the year before by 10-20 percent by now," he said.

Bullock said his latest projections foresee a slow rebound in the state economy in the coming year. He said, however, there were still uncertainties on the state's economic horizon. Especially uncertain is the energy industry.

"It's an unfortunate fact that the price of Texas oil today has as much to do with what happens in Saudi Arabia as it does Odessa," Bullock said.

He said a few forecasters were predicting oil prices to drop as much as \$6 a barrel later this year because of the continuing world oil glut.

"That would be good news to Texas consumers, but it would put a big dent in state revenues," Bullock said. A one dollar drop in the price of a barrel of oil costs the state about \$40 million in oil production taxes, Bullock said.

In comparing his revenue figures with spending recommendations the Legislature will be considering, Bullock said "it would be tough to make the shoe fit the foot."

In writing the 1984-85 budget, the Legislature has these options: keep spending within Bullock's income estimate, raise taxes to pay for additional spending or risk deficit spending by overriding Bullock on a four-fifths vote.

"Our estimate isn't made to fit anyone's preconceived spending plans," Bullock said. "Under pay-as-you-go, it is supposed to be the other way around, but the options now are up to the Legislature."

Obituaries

DOYLE VINSON

Doyle Vinson, 72, of Fort Worth died Friday morning at Arlington Memorial Hospital in Arlington. Memorial services will be held Monday morning at St. James Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth. He was the brother of Sue Coleman of Hereford.

The deceased was born in Memphis and graduated from high school in Childress. He attended North Texas State in Denton. He recently retired as a television news director of station WBAP in Fort Worth.

Other survivors include his wife, Florence of the home; two sons, Phil and Lee Vinson, both of Fort Worth, Jim of Los Angeles; and a niece.

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Ordeal

from her purse and often hide her wallet in Wade's closet for incriminating evidence.

Wade would "confess" and be punished, but a few days later more money would be missing.

Counseling did not improve the situation and the family became totally frustrated.

Mrs. Holcombe said she and her husband decided to fully commit the problem to God.

Within three days of that commitment, Wade came to his parents and told the story. The couple confronted Jay and was up half the night talking with him, praying with him and reading from the Bible.

"They try to make things as true to life as they can," Mrs. Holcombe said of the film crew.

The parents were interviewed separately in a back yard scene of their home for a voice-over of scenes of the three boys. The youngest brother, Brandon, joined the older two for a shot of football and for a scene where the three appear mesmerized by a home video game.

The confrontation was re-enacted in the Holcombe's bedroom, where it did occur, and featured some mirror shots.

Even the convenience store video corner where Jay spent

most of the pilfered coins was used as a natural set.

After about two weeks of editing, the five hours of filming will be reduced to a spot feature of just a few minutes.

Ms. Bullock told the Holcombes that "700 Club" checks out every testimony thoroughly and only about one in 40 are used on the show.

Mrs. Holcombe said after she called in her story, CBN sent a form for her to fill out. The network also checked references to verify the story.

"I was so shocked when they called me back," Mrs. Holcombe said. "I thought, 'man, do you really want to

do this?'"

Only intimate friends of the family knew about the problem and when Jay told some school buddies that he was going to be on television "half of them didn't believe it."

After the media day, Jay didn't have much to say to the printed press.

"I'm finished with that," was about all he would say.

"I had second thoughts, you know," he said about the filming. "I didn't want people hearing about my problems. Mom told me this would help people, though. There's a lot of people addicted to video."

State senators say arm twisted over Clements appointments

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Two West Texas state senators contend Gov.-elect Mark White already is making enemies in the young legislative session by "twisting arms" over lame-duck Gov. Bill Clements' appointments.

Freshman State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said Friday "both arms have been just about twisted off" by factions involved in the dispute.

Hereford Democrat Bill Sarpalius said his Senate colleagues had been informed that White "would know who his friends are by how they voted."

"In a sense, (White) implied that unless you vote to turn back those nominations, you're not going to have any clout with the governor, particularly with appointments," Sarpalius said.

"I personally feel like Mark is making a big mistake here early in the session, playing this game with the senators," he said. "Any governor has got to have the support of the Senate, and to start out a session like that — I don't think it's good."

Montford told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in a telephone interview that he

has been pressured to vote for a blanket rejection of the Republican governor's pending appointments.

The Texas Senate is divided on whether to reject all the appointments and send them to White for his consideration after he takes office Tuesday, or to review the appointments case by case.

Montford said he opposed blanket rejection, telling the newspaper he approves of two Clements appointments — former Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton as a Texas A&M University regent, and Justice Jack Pope as chief justice of the

Texas Supreme Court.

"There's a lot of arm-twisting going on right now," the newspaper quoted Montford as saying. "Both arms are out of the socket."

The newspaper said Montford hinted he had been threatened about his stand on the appointments.

"It worries you when they start implying it could hurt your district, but I don't think my district sent me down here to be a yes-man for anybody," Montford said.

The newspaper reported that Montford said he hated to "get started off on the left foot."

Man rushes home in time to save fiancée

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Villalobos says a fluke phone call and a .25-caliber pistol he kept under a couch cushion enabled him to save his fiancée from a man who stabbed her with a screwdriver.

His fiancée, 16-year-old Sonia Flores, was asleep on the living room couch when he called.

"I don't usually go home to lunch, but for some reason I just decided to call and go home," Villalobos said. "When she answered the phone, she looked over at the bedroom and she said, 'There's a man in there.'"

Villalobos, 19, said he rushed home, kicked open the front door, struggled with the intruder, grabbed the gun and shot the man dead.

"When I walked in, I saw her face and it made me furious," he said Friday. "I saw her face bleeding and I just started getting on top of that guy. I didn't give him a chance really."

The man was not immediately identified, and Villalobos said he had never seen him before.

Police said no charges would be filed in the case.

HISD trustees meet Monday

Action on Superintendent Harrell Holder's contract, reviewed annually, will top the agenda when the Hereford Independent Schools board of trustees meet Monday.

The meeting will be called a "special" meeting due to the change from its regular Tuesday date and will be at 5

p.m. in the administration building.

The board will also make an appointment to the Juvenile Board and discuss meetings of the Panhandle Association of School Boards.

Other than those items and a break for yearbook photographs, the meeting agenda remains routine.

Reagan says reports of confusion erroneous

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, defending his leadership, says he solicits a wide range of views on issues confronting his administration, but in the end, "I make the decisions around here."

The president made a hastily scheduled visit to the White House press room Friday to tackle reports about mid-term changes in policy and disorganization in completing the 1984 budget.

"I do not believe that philosophically I have changed at all. This has been very inaccurate."

Asked about reports of disarray within the White House, Reagan said, "That's why I came in, to point out to you accurately where the disarray lies. It's in those stories that seem to be going around. They are not based on fact."

Reagan's remarks ended a week in which editorials and columnists have written about signs of floundering in the White House. As examples, they have cited the president's work on the budget, the deficit, taxes, Social Security, the sudden shake-up of his arms

with manual transmissions, as well as about 100,000 from the same model year with automatic transmissions but similar brake shoes, officials said.

The cars, including the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega, and Buick Skylark, were highly touted when introduced in April 1979.

If the highway safety agency's initial finding of a safety defect stands up, the agency can order GM to recall the cars and fix them.

The cars involved are 1980 models in the X-body series

negotiating team, and the departure of two Cabinet members to private jobs.

Reagan said that he asks for "differing viewpoints on things. But then I make the decisions. This has been working very well and we've had a very heavy agenda for the last few weeks. We've been working long hours on a number of things that are before us here."

In arriving at a decision, Reagan said he asks for "the widest range of options." He said some proposals that were only options were presented in the media as though they were settled decisions.

"The leaks have been very inaccurate," he said. The president acknowledged that staff, Cabinet members and Republican senators, including Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., had been quoted as advocating different positions from his own on issues including defense and the budget plan for fiscal year 1984.

This simply indicated his willingness to listen to different points of view, Reagan said. On the budget plan, for example, Reagan said, "We've made great progress."

Reagan said he was especially concerned about the impact that news stories could have in Europe.

He said: "Our allies should not, from the things that they read, be concerned about whether we're lacking in determination or whether we are indeed in disarray. ... We're not."

But, he said, "There has been such disarray, approaching chaos, in the press corps with regard to the subject of arms control that I thought before you unraveled into complete disorder that maybe we should straighten out the entire subject."



New Leaders

Officers and new board members for Big Brothers-Big Sisters were recently elected and named. Front from left are, Louis Rengal, secretary; Francie Farr, president; and Deane Jones, executive director. Back from left are three

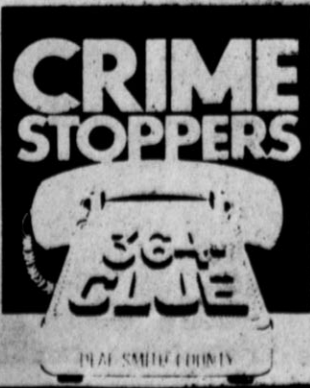
new board members, Jerry Morgan, O.K. Neal and Gary Phipps. Not pictured are Vera Threewit, treasurer; and new board members Judy Crowley, Gary Billingsley, Norma Walden and Doug Jossierand.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime-Of-The-Week

On Dec. 26, 1982, vandalism was discovered at Stevens Chevrolet in the amount of \$589.54.

Several plate glass windows were broken out. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.



Quadriplegic's life has been full of triumphs

By LORI RODRIGUEZ The Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — In 1967, Lex Frieden's life as an adult was just beginning.

There had been boyhood, of course, as active and upright as you would expect of a youngster growing up in the rural warmth of a tiny Oklahoma town. Boy Scouts and band, heading up the golf team, valedictorian of his class, then the natural move to bigger and better things.

If things, that is, had gone the way they should have. They didn't, though, not by a long shot.

There was the accident, that head-on collision that climaxed a casual evening with a group of fellow Oklahoma State students. Of the five people in the car, only Frieden came out of it critically injured. Or is "permanently" a better word?

Frieden's neck had been broken and, no, things never did go the way they should have.

"When I first got hurt, I thought a broken neck was something you got well from, after an operation, maybe, or some sort of treatment," Frieden, now 33, said in an interview in Houston.

"It took a while before I realized that I was now a quadriplegic, and even longer before the permanence of that really sunk in."

And when it did? "Well, I started asking a bunch of questions and got a lot of advice in return, some of it good, and some of it not," he said.

"Most people seemed to have very narrow expectations for disabled people. I was told I should become a school teacher, for instance, because they don't have to travel much and I wouldn't be able to."

He laughed here, the slightly incredulous sound of a man who has since explored 32 states and eight countries. Frieden's life, while changed and shaped by that distant

head-on collision, has nonetheless been full of triumphs, the latest one being picked by the U.S. Jaycees as one of their Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1983.

The distinction is well-earned.

After the accident, Frieden went on to become a leader in the field of securing independent living for other disabled people.

It was slow going at first, like when he tried to go back to school after a three-month stint at The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research (TIIR) here, and the university he'd applied to turned him down, basically for being disabled.

But he also applied to the University of Tulsa, which while candidly admitting it did not have all the necessary accommodations a wheelchair-bound student might need, agreed to do what it could to improve its facilities, he said.

"We worked together on it," Frieden said, "and, perhaps that was one of the reasons it turned out to be one of the more accessible campuses for the handicapped in the early '70s."

He graduated there with a bachelor's degree in psychology and, because it wasn't easy to parlay that degree into a paying job in 1972, he accepted a graduate fellowship from the University of Houston's psychology department.

While there, he also took a part-time job at Baylor College of Medicine and, coincidentally, TIIR, where he'd convalesced, was where Baylor's own rehabilitation program was housed.

It was there that Frieden found his future, so to speak. First he became involved with the Cooperative Living Project, an independent housing program for severely disabled people; the program became a model for similar

enterprises. Later he worked with the New Options Project, which set up a six-week training program for disabled people who were trying to learn how to live on their own.

"The whole idea was that persons disabled in some way could take care of themselves in the sense of explaining what they needed to someone who could help them," said Frieden.

Today, for instance, he owns a home in southwest Houston together with his paraplegic wife, Joyce, also active on behalf of the handicapped, and another friend who suffered a permanent brain injury in Vietnam.

"He helps me with certain physical things, while I help him with organization and memory things. It works great," Frieden said.

The arrangement has been

going on since 1974, when they met at the independent living project where Frieden then lived and his friend worked.

"He was living in a halfway house then, and gradually it dawned on both of us that, by helping each other, we could move out of both places and get a home of our own."

Joyce came in a little later, rounding out a friendly and functional living set-up with her own special talents, like being able to drive.

"I think it's important that people realize that it's not really necessary to place such restricted expectations on those of us who become disabled, particularly traumatically disabled, by injury or illness," he said.

"There's a lot we can do, especially if society does its part by helping us be more independent, active and pro-

ductive."

That is the goal of the TIIR program which he now heads.

The Independent Living Research Utilization Project provides technical information and assistance to groups of disabled people, rehabilitation centers, schools and other institutions attempting to set up independent living programs.

Since its inception in 1977, it has led to the creation of

some 200 such programs, racking up a record of success that recently prompted the U.S. Department of Education to call it the best resource available for technical information and aid on independent living.

"In a way, that's one of the reasons why I'm so excited to be honored," Frieden said of the award he'll receive this weekend in Tulsa during the Jaycees' 45th Congress of

America's Ten Outstanding Young Men.

Bestowed on the likes of Robert Kennedy, Ralph Nader, David Stockman, Leonard Bernstein and Arthur Ashe, the distinction began in 1938 and each year recognizes 10 men, ages 18 to 36, who have excelled in their careers and in voluntary ser-

vice to people. "It tells me that people are noticing the type of work I'm in, and that's really necessary if handicapped persons like me are going to get more and more opportunities to become independent, productive and contributing members of society," Frieden said.

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Water, roads future woes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Dwindling water supplies, overcrowded highways and overpopulation south of the border are problems that will challenge Texans between now and the turn of the century, a business expert says.

Dr. Victor Arnold, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, outlined problems confronting the state at the opening session of the 1983 Texas Lyceum meeting Friday.

Arnold reported to a brain-trust of 300 young Texas leaders at the 1983 meeting of the Texas Lyceum, founded in 1980 as a think tank for the young Texans.

Arnold's remarks on trends and forecasts were based on the Texas 2000 study he headed and on data gathered by the university's Institute of Constructive Capitalism.

Talks by former Gov. John Connally and Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will highlight tonight's closing meeting of the organization, founded by the Texas Lyceum Association, Texas Business Magazine and the University of Texas Graduate School of Business.

Arnold projected that water use by the turn of the century, expected to be 21.6 million acre feet, could exceed dependable supplies in Texas by 2.5 million acre feet,

even with cutbacks in irrigation, and by 8.5 million acre feet if irrigation demand is met.

He also said vehicular traffic would more than double in Texas by the year 2000, while highway, rail and waterway maintenance is not keeping pace with the increased use and need.

"Changing economic and demographic conditions — the rising costs of inputs to the transportation such as fuel and materials, pollution, expansion of freight service to meet the needs of a growing economy, 8 million more Texans by the year 2000, and increased population densities — will severely tax the transportation system," the report said.

Arnold said Texas' economy is closely linked to happenings in Mexico, where population is expected to double by the year 2000, and agriculture productivity is declining rapidly.

He projected that the natural resource portion of Texas' gross state product — agriculture and energy combined — will decline from 18.3 percent in 1981 to 5.7 percent in 2006.

His study predicts the largest increase in the percentage of economic output for the 20th Century will come in manufacturing.

A sleeping bird cannot fall off a twig because its feet are locked in place.



Happy Birthday Bud & Susan

1/4 century plus (3 decades plus 1) equal 56 WOW!

O.G. Nieman

Unfair law

Officials of Hereford financial institutions are upset about a new law that goes into effect July 1, and savers and investors should be unhappy, too.

Last summer, as part of a bill to raise federal revenues, Congress decreed that taxes will also have to be withheld at a rate of 10 percent against interest on savings and dividend payments.

What it boils down to, in all of Congress' wisdom, is that our federal government is giving with one hand and taking away with the other. On the same day the government reaches into your savings account, it plans to cut taxes by 10 percent. If you are a saver, you are financing your own tax cut.

The banks and financial institutions will be facing, aside from more paperwork, the prospects of being an agent of the IRS.

Financial experts figure savers and investors will lose at least \$1.5 billion a year. This happens because the government takes away part of the money you could be compounding interest to make more money.

Let's say that you are due a \$200 interest payment in July and you plan to leave it in your bank to compound the interest. Under the plan, you will have the use of only \$180 of your interest payment, as the other 10 percent (\$20) will be withheld for the Internal Revenue Service.

The government says the purpose in raiding your savings is to crack down on tax cheaters. But, bankers have a hint on where the cheating is taking place, and they feel the IRS should toughen reporting rules to remedy the problem.

The IRS reports a 96.7 compliance rate on records of interest and dividends paid to the public by financial institutions and corporations. This reporting has been required since 1962.

This same type reporting has not been required for Treasury bills and bonds, jumbo CD's and other types of bonds and certificates which have not been subject to registration requirements. So, total taxpayer compliance on all forms of interest and dividend income is around 85 percent, says the IRS.

Furthermore, the IRS says that about 75 percent of individual tax returns end up with refunds. If most people pay their taxes and if most returns end up with refunds, why is the IRS after part of our savings?

Perhaps we can look at it as an interest-free loan from those of us who save and invest. Should honest taxpayers be required to give up some of their earnings on interest and dividends because the government is unwilling or unable to find the few who cheat?

Our political system allows citizens to remedy the mistakes made by Congress. There is no reason why the new Congress we just elected cannot repeal this plan before it goes into effect July 1.

Write to your Congressmen and urge them to repeal this misguided attempt to impose a hidden tax on your savings.

Paul Harvey

Spending

President Reagan has a problem. He is under enormous pressure from Congress and from his own advisors to cut military spending.

He does not want to cut military spending.

As our Commander-in-Chief he is sworn to provide for our nation's defense and he is convinced our present hardware is inadequate.

However,.... Nations can also die by drowning in red ink. And this year the red ink is 200 billion dollars over our heads and rising.

With men and nations there are things we would like to have which we just cannot afford. There is one thing our nation cannot afford.

We can do without extra firepower: we cannot do without quality military personnel.

Three years ago our military manpower was a shambles. It has improved dramatically.

Higher pay encourages reenlistment.

Effective PR has facilitated recruiting.

All services are attracting and keeping more, better and more experienced personnel.

But now....

In our preoccupation with budget cutting we are canceling out recent military pay raises with reduced emergency leave money and reduced subsistence allowances and reduced mileage allowances and Congress is threatening

further cuts.

This punishes patriotism. I hear it argued that there is no way adequately to pay professional military men and women for their 60 hour work weeks and their no-overtime and their gypsy existence....

Nuts to that! Uncle Sam---since Vietnam---has some rebuilding to do on his own image.

Generations past may have proclaimed allegiance without reservation---but this is a wiser generation---The old "my country, right or wrong" concept is not valid anymore.

Today's patriot demands that his country be "right!" Also, tradition says that America, between wars, spits on the uniform. We can't get away with that anymore, either.

The modern military machine is nine-parts technology.

The world is not policeable with bamboo spears and bayonets anymore.

Our sophisticated weapons systems are indispensable---but impotent without brainpower.

And you are not going to attract and keep the supermen and women we need if you maltreat them or short-change their families.

Let's have one less battlewagon if that's what it takes to attract and keep our best men and women in uniform.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

CLINT

Believe me, Clint Formby is for real. I drop his name around when I travel. Everybody who is anybody knows Clint Formby from Hereford, Texas. I have gotten through closed doors with the mere mention of his name. If I ever need to see the President or the Pope I will just tell them I know Clint.

Besides being world famous, his practical jokes are legendary. Who else would think of taking mid-morning refreshments to some frozen pheasant hunters and the refreshments were cold? These hunters were cold enough to kill for a cup of coffee. There was old Clint with ice boxes full of Eskimo pies. Somehow they did not shoot Clint and tell the game warden they thought he was a moose.

His stories are great. Granted, you had better not ask him where he has been, unless you have the rest of the day with nothing to do. Clint is the kind of person who, when asked how they feel, will tell you. To his credit, though, he does keep the stories interesting—long but interesting.

We are lucky to have such a man in our community. He isn't here much, but at least he is from here. There is no way to estimate how many people have heard of Hereford, Texas because they met Clint and he told them. I'll bet they wish they had not asked.

Voice of Business

Economic solutions for 1983

WASHINGTON -- A New Year is viewed by most Americans as a time of opportunity—opportunity to find the resolve to change things about ourselves that are in need of some improvement.

In no area is this need greater than in economic policy. Here are just a few New Year's economic resolutions, most of which are directed at our policymakers in Washington:

Resolution No. 1: No more doom and gloom prophecies about "the coming depression."

There's been all too much loose talk about depression by politicians, commentators and journalists. These remarks may make headlines, but they are unsettling and, more important, totally inaccurate. There is simply no comparison in any way, shape or form between today's economic conditions and those of the 1930s. Even in the hard-pressed areas of the nation where unemployment does approach depression-era levels, a whole structure of benefit programs is in place to help close the gap, unlike the situation 50 years ago.

Depression scare talk helps scare off the fledgling recovery by undermining the confidence of consumers and investors. Cut it out!

Resolution No. 2: Stop listening to any politician who accuses another politician of trying to "gut" Social Security.

Making the retirement system solvent is one of our

most urgent priorities for 1983. What we don't need is a rerun of the wild charges accusing those who offer legitimate reform plans of wanting to take food out of the mouths of the elderly. No serious politician in Washington wants to end Social Security, and only a handful even go so far as to suggest that anyone's benefit check be cut. It is safe to assume that a legislator who embarks on such rhetoric will not be a constructive player in the Social Security reform effort, so why should we waste our time listening?

Resolution No. 3: Leave the tax side of the federal ledger alone.

It's doing just fine, thanks. Despite suggestions that the 1981 tax cut all but shut down the U.S. Treasury and thus is to blame for huge budget deficits, Uncle Sam will collect more of our dollars in 1983 than ever before in history. The problem is that government will spend more than ever as well, regardless of claims that programs have already been cut to the bone. Taxpayers swallowed a huge increase in 1982 because we were told it was needed to prod Congress into cutting spending. In 1983, let's apply that prod to the appropriate part of the congressional anatomy and make our legislators live up to their promise to get spending under control.

Resolution No. 4: When economist Henry Kaufman issues an economic prognosis, get a second opinion.

All of us in the business of predicting our economic future have been wrong at times, including the most widely regarded figures such as Dr. Kaufman. In the fall of 1981, when interest rates were lodged at 21 percent, he predicted they would soar even higher. Instead, they dropped to around 17 percent in the ensuing months. Then, come spring of 1982, he said they would go back up to where they were the previous fall. Instead, they plunged to the current 11 percent range. Now those earlier forecasts have been forgotten and Dr. Kaufman is actually predicting a slight decline in rates during the first half of this new year. Now I'm starting to worry!

Resolution No. 5: Start an Individual Retirement Ac-

On Your Payroll

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

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

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

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

TPA MEMBER 1983
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Bootleg Philosopher

MX basing

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses the MX Missile this week, in his own way.

Dear Editor:

One of the problems Congress is faced with dodging this year is the MX Missile.

The problem is not where to get the 30 billion dollars it'd take to build them. That's easy. You borrow it.

The problem isn't what part of the country they should be located in. That's easy, too. You locate them in a sparsely populated area, on the sound principle that the sparser the population the fewer mad voters there are in the area to object to them.

The real problem is where to put them so the Russians can't get at them with their missiles.

One group says bunch all the missiles in steel-reinforced concrete in one spot deep underground.

Another group says scattered them out all around the country, if you can find

enough sparsely populated, light-voting spots.

Another group says put them on rails in underground tunnels and keep moving them back and forth so the Russians will never know where to aim.

Another group just scratches its head and says the problem needs further study.

As I understand it, the purpose of building the MX Missiles is to insure that they'll never be needed, on the theory that Russia isn't going to commit suicide by shooting at us when we can shoot back with devastating destruction. This is based on the theory that Adolph Hitler has no descendants rising to power in Russia.

I have given the matter of where to locate the missiles some prolonged thought, and the only spot I can figure out is a place nobody can discover. We should locate them just around that corner where politicians are always saying economic recovery is.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Many of my customers are just beginning to realize that Congress passed a law last summer to withhold 10 percent of their interest and dividend earnings beginning next July 1.

Banks and other financial institutions have opposed interest and dividend withholding since the idea first surfaced 40 years ago. We still do.

Withholding on interest and dividends will cost America's 80 million savers and investors some \$1.5 billion in foregone earnings on their interest and dividends. It will cost the country's financial institutions at least another \$1.5 billion, to put withholding into place.

Although there is an exemption allowed for most senior citizens and low income people, this exemption process is an administrative nightmare in itself. To be exempt, people will have to file a government form with each institution where they have an account. On this form they will have to swear their tax liability is below the ceiling. Besides the obvious invasion of privacy involved here, banks will be buried under mountains of new and unnecessary paperwork.

Sincerely,
Craig Smith
President

The Hereford State Bank strongly opposes the withholding of taxes from interest and dividends. It is unnecessary and unfair. It's unnecessary because 95 percent of taxpayers already pay the taxes they owe on interest and dividend earnings that are subject to reporting when they file their federal income tax return. It is unfair because it will lower their interest earnings by reducing the benefits of compounded savings growth.

In short, the law clearly penalizes savers and investors. It should be repealed by Congress, and we will need the help of every saver and investor to achieve this goal.

If you agree that this 10 percent withholding law is unfair and unnecessary, please write to your Congressman and Senators to tell them so. We can get this law repealed, but we must begin now.

The stinking corpse lily is the world's largest blooming flower. It grows in the deeply shaded forests of Borneo and other parts of southern Asia. Also known as the Rafflesia arnoldi, it resembles the red cabbage. Its flowers weigh up to 15 pounds.

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

It has recently developed that there will be an effort to get a number of people in different parts of the Panhandle to plant sugar beets this year. The Brand wants to get the names of all who would plant a few rows if not a few acres.

Hereford real estate men did a good business last week with the 100 prospectors who came in the special coaches to the city. The weather was disagreeable yet a number of sales were made.

50 YEARS AGO

Street work and public improvements are in progress this week as the result of the employment made possible by the recent \$3,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation appropriation being administered by the county welfare organization.

West Texas is up in arms against the proposal by state authorities that West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon be reduced to the rank of a junior college. The Teachers' College has long been considered a necessity to the training of our young people, and has accomplished a great deal in the raising of the educational standard of West Texas in general and the Panhandle in particular.

Voters of the Hereford Rural School District Tuesday voted down a \$639,000 bond issue and a maintenance tax law by margins of close to 200 votes each. Proposition two covering the insurance of bonds, was defeated 607 to 429, and proposition one, maintenance tax, lost 606 to 432.

The largest crowd in the history of Deaf Smith County's annual banquet is expected tonight in the Hereford High School gymnasium.

Some 850 people, both local and from out of town, are expected from a potential 900 who have either purchased tickets or have received guest invitations.

10 YEARS AGO

Sale of Hereford's Sugarland Mall to Preble Properties Inc. of Dallas, a division of Michael Staver Co., was officially announced Friday by Don Williams, Preble Properties representative and mall manager, Melvin Young.

With a Deaf Smith County farming and ranching experience dating from as early as 1937, the N.A. Brown family has proved it has the farming and ranching know how to deserve the title Farmer of the Year given by the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District.

1 YEAR AGO

Divers in thermal suits plunged into the ice-crusted Potomac River today in a grim search for scores of bodies entombed in the fuselage of a crashed jetliner.

The second of two cold fronts dropped heavy snow across Texas up to 18 inches on some areas, and stranded hundreds of motorists, forcing some to spend the night in emergency shelters set up by churches and other groups.

Slain teenage bullrider was experienced

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — A 18-year-old high school sophomore killed by a 1,700-pound Brangus bull at Gilley's honkytonk here was an experienced rider who knew his way around a rodeo ring, his employer says.

"It wasn't just a fling," Johnny Ludtke, owner of the feed store where the Baytown teen-ager worked, said Friday. "He liked it and wanted to do it, and that was his purpose in going to smaller rodeos. He was testing himself. He had a want and a yearn to do it."

Peter J. Belknap Jr. was pronounced dead at Bayshore Hospital at 11:06 p.m. Thursday after being injured about 10:15 p.m., police Sgt. O.J. Miller said.

Ludtke said Friday the boy's weight and the force with which he fell across the bull's horn punctured the teen-ager's side.

"He had a lot of ability," Ludtke said. "More than anything else was just the want to do it. You know how some people are."

The accident occurred during a practice session the arena conducts every Thursday night, primarily for younger riders, Ludtke said.

Miller said it was the first serious accident he knew of at the indoor arena attached to the huge Gilley's Club, a country music dance hall and tavern that gained widespread attention when the movie "Urban Cowboy" was filmed there.

"The bull bucked him off. The bull then hooked him in the side, causing a large laceration," Miller said.

Belknap, a sophomore at Ross S. Sterling High School in Baytown, was a chapter vice president of Future Farmers of America club.



California Dreamin'

Anna Kovacs, left, and Anna Wilson, members of Hereford Senior Citizens, received a very special treat for the holiday. Both women were recipients of free airline tickets through a program sponsored by Southwest Airlines

in conjunction with the Area Agency on Aging. They used the opportunity to visit relatives in California whom they had not seen in several years. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle).

Beach sucks cars into sandy grave

COPALIS, Wash. (AP) — A treacherous stretch of beach on Washington's coast has sucked hundreds of cars into a sandy grave, and although many people know about the trap, drivers continue to risk their wheels.

The unmarked mass auto grave where Connor Creek meets the Pacific Ocean holds many kinds of vehicles, from Land Rovers and Jeeps to cars and trucks of all descriptions.

"It's a deceptive trap," said Norman Richard, a partner in Tourist Garage, a business that gets the majority of the towing jobs at the

reef. During low tide, Connor Creek, with its smooth banks and wide, flat flow, presents an enticing challenge for drivers.

At times, drivers can cross the mouth of Connor Creek as if it were a freeway, one tow truck driver said. But sometimes, the creek swallows the cars in a wet, sandy gulp.

The cars get stuck because of the combination of water, sand and current. Sometimes the tow trucks can extricate the vehicles, but many times the sucking sands make rescue impossible.

Ray Cameron, 78, who started the first wrecker service in the area in 1935, said he has seen vehicles completely swallowed in as little as 15 minutes. The creek sometimes takes a week or more to swallow others.

In the past, Cameron said, "we got most of them out. Some were gone before we could get there."

People who don't believe in hell haven't tried to return Aunt Em's too-small gift sweater when she's lost the sales receipt.

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Two enjoy special holiday

Through a program called "Home for the Holidays," two members of the Hereford Senior Citizens Center were able to visit relatives in California whom they had not seen in several years, according to Margie Daniels, director of the local Senior Citizens Center.

Anna Wilson chose to fly to San Diego, where she spent Christmas with her brother whom she had not seen in eight or ten years. She was also able to visit several other relatives in California.

Anna Kovacs spent the holidays in Los Angeles with her daughter and family that she hadn't seen in about three years. She especially enjoyed getting to spend time with her three grandchildren.

Their holiday trips were made possible through the special program offered by Southwest Airlines to selected senior citizens. A total of ten tickets which could be used to go anywhere the airline flies were made available to the 25-county area serviced by the Area Agency on Aging out of Amarillo.

Hereford was allotted two tickets. To qualify, members had to be over 60 years of age and had to use the tickets to visit a relative whom they could not afford to see otherwise.

Ms. Kovacs and Ms. Wilson left on Christmas Day and returned on New Year's Day. They were able to take the same flight to Albuquerque, N.M., where they parted ways, and they met in Albuquerque on the way back and flew home together.

Snails found in gardens and yards come out mostly at night to feed on leafy plants. The snail has a ribbon-like tongue that is covered with hundreds of small teeth. This tongue is called the radula ("little file"). The tiny teeth file off bits of plants as the snail crawls about.

Why do they print the story you want to save on the page backing the coupons you want to cut out?

If there's a correct wine to go with every entree, what do you serve with hash?

Class meeting is scheduled

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Energas Flame Room for all 1973 Hereford High School alumni who wish to help plan their 10-year class reunion, scheduled to take place during the Memorial Day weekend.

Expense reports are fairy tales written for other grown-ups.

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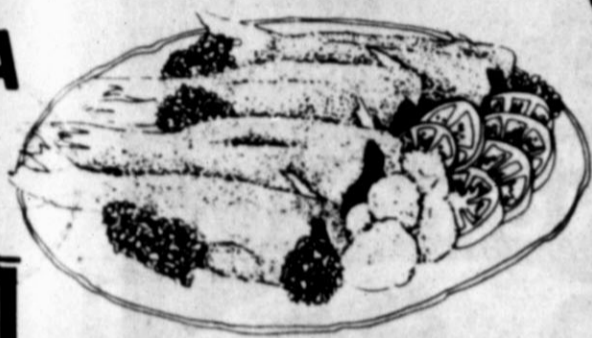
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Cold-shooting Herd teams bow to Palo Duro



Off to the races

Hereford's Barbara Brown races past Wynella Shaw of Palo Duro on her way upcourt during action

from Friday night's District 3-5A girls' basketball game in the HHS gym. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis).

Cowboys, Packers renew rivalry of years gone by

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys on Sunday renew an old National Football League playoff rivalry that has been dormant for 16 years.

However, the players on both sides were just kids when Bart Starr sneaked a yard to beat Dallas 21-17 in the infamous 1967 "Ice Bowl."

Starr is now the Packer coach, taking Green Bay into the playoffs for the first time since 1972.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry was there, of course, as he has been throughout the Cowboys' 23-year history in which they've made the playoffs 16 times.

The Cowboys also lost the National Football League championship game to Green Bay in 1966 in the Cotton Bowl 34-27. Don Meredith was the Dallas quarterback.

Starr became the Packer coach in 1975 and his first victory was 19-17 over the Cowboys in Texas Stadium.

Dallas has thrashed Starr's Packers the last two times the teams met, 42-14 in 1978 and 28-7 in 1980.

Starr's overall record is 44-68-3.

Green Bay is just one of three NFL teams holding a series edge on the Cowboys. The Packers are 8-3 with six victories coming in the 1960s. Pittsburgh and Cleveland are the other two teams with series edges.

Dallas, owning a 7-3 record

overall in the strike-shortened season, was a touchdown favorite to defeat the 5-3-1 Packers.

The winner meets the survivor of the Minnesota-Washington game for the championship of the National Conference bracket in the Super Bowl Tournament. The title game will be played Saturday, Jan. 22 with the winner advancing to Super Bowl XVII at Pasadena Sunday Jan. 30.

A sellout crowd of 65,071 was assured for the 3 p.m. nationally televised game.

Dallas beat Tampa Bay 30-17 in the NFC first round while the Packers were mauling the St. Louis Cardinals 41-16 in their first playoff appearance since 1972.

The Cowboys hope to slow Green Bay's excellent receiving corps headed by James Lofton and John Jefferson.

"You don't really stop 'em," Landry said. "It's impossible to handle them for the whole game. They are a great pair of ends. You just hope you can get them from getting deep. It can be a long day if you do."

Packer quarterback Lynn Dickey threw four touchdown passes against the Cardinals.

Dallas assistant Neill Armstrong said, "Dickey has been excellent. He's smart and he can really get rid of the ball. We've got to pressure him."

Cowboys' quarterback Danny White was in better shape than a week ago. His sore thumb was healed and antibiotics had helped his infected wisdom tooth.

BY LES GILES
Sports Editor

Their looks said it all. If you'd walked in moments after Hereford's boys got through playing Palo Duro the expressions on the faces of Herd coaches Bobby Decker and Larry Sowers would have told you what you wanted to know.

Although both squads had played hard for 32 minutes the results were much the same as they've been of late.

The girls saw leads of nine and eight points in the first half vanish, and as a result of poor free-throw shooting throughout (and especially the final period) Palo Duro escaped with a 43-36 victory.

The boys' game saw Hereford stay close most of the way, only to succumb because of poor field-goal shooting down the stretch as PD registered a 54-48 decision.

PD's triumph in the boy's game kept the Dons a game behind co-leaders Amarillo High and Plainview, both winners Friday. The Sandies outlasted Lubbock Coronado, 77-68, in OT, while Plainview edged Lubbock High, 65-63. The victories kept the two teams 6-1 in District 3-5A play. PD improved to 5-2.

Elsewhere Friday, Tascosa slipped past Monterey, 58-54, in boys' action to move to 4-3

in league play.

In girls' action Friday, Monterey remained the district's only unbeaten team as it slammed Tascosa, 80-46. The Plainsmen girls moved to 9-0.

Plainview moved to 8-1 in league play with a 67-53 win over Lubbock High and Amarillo High improved to 7-2 by virtue of a lopsided 70-42 win over Coronado.

Palo Duro's triumph over Hereford left the Don gals 6-3 in district play and dropped Hereford to 3-6.

The girls' game started out as though Hereford might make it a blowout. The hosts ran off nine unanswered points in the opening period to go on top, 12-3 with 3:22 left in the quarter.

But, by the time the second period began Palo Duro had pulled within four (13-9) as it outscored Hereford, 6-1, over the final 3:11 of the quarter.

PD kept the surge going, scoring the first five points of the second period for a 14-13 lead.

Hereford came right back, though, scoring nine straight points again to pull ahead, 22-14, 2:09 before halftime.

But again Palo Duro rallied, outscoring the Herd, 6-2, to close within four (24-20) at the half.

In the second half, Hereford managed only 12 points.

The Whiteface gals were five of 17 from the field (29.4 percent) in the second half, and just two of 10 from the free shot line — with all of that coming in the final period.

At one stretch, with PD in front, 37-33, Hereford missed six straight free shots. And, three of those were front ends of one-and-one situations.

"Heck, we had plenty of chances. We just couldn't get the ball in the basket from the line."

"We're hard to figure. We shot extremely well from the line Tuesday at Coronado (in a 71-70 loss), but sure didn't tonight (Friday) at home. It's hard to explain.

"But, basically, that was the difference. We just didn't make our foul shots. Offensively, we kind of quit attacking in the second half. It's hard to win when you only score 12 points in a half."

Neither team shot exceptionally well from the field. PD was 14 of 22 for 33 percent, while Hereford downed 15 of 34 for 44 percent.

From the line, the Don girls were 15 of 29 for 51.7 percent. Hereford was six of 20 for 30 percent.

Vanessa Wells was PD's only double figure scorer with 11 points. She also pulled down a game-high nine rebounds.

Stephanie Foster led Hereford with 15 points and five rebounds. Sherri Ellis and Stacy High each added six points.

The boys' game saw Hereford, now 0-7 in district and 5-14 overall, take a 14-12 lead after one period of scoring the final six points of the stanza.

Palo Duro hit the first three shots of the second quarter to grab a 19-17 lead. After that the teams virtually matched buckets the rest of the half, and at the break PD was in front, 27-26.

The Dons again hit their first three field goals in the third period to open a 33-26 lead.

Hereford answered that with 11 straight points, and with 1:40 left in the quarter it appeared an upset might be

in the offing.

But, PD came back to score 10 unanswered points as it grabbed a 43-37 lead in the opening minute of the final period.

Hereford, which had hit only five of 17 shots from the field in the third period, continued having its problems in the final quarter, downing just three of 10. So, for the second half Hereford was eight of 27 from the field for 29.6 percent. Palo Duro, during the second half, was 11 of 23 from the field for 47.8 percent, and that was pretty

much the difference.

"We had a chance in the final few minutes," Decker noted, "but they got a couple of offensive rebounds after missed foul shots and put the ball back in. That really did us in. If we could have gotten the rebound, and gone down and scored we might have been able to pull it out."

For the game, Hereford was 18 of 56 from the field for 32 percent. PD sank 24 of 52 for 46 percent.

Terry Shelton led Hereford with 16 points. Gary Long added 10 and Steve Welch nine.

Doug Butler and William Freeman combined for 32 of PD's points. Butler, who didn't start the contest, led the way with 19 points and nine rebounds. Freeman added 13 points.

Hereford's teams return to action Tuesday when they travel to Lubbock to take on Lubbock High in a district doubleheader.

Friday's District 3-5A Basketball Results

Boys

Palo Duro 54, Hereford 48
Amarillo 77, Coronado 68 (2 OTs)
Tascosa 58, Monterey 54
Plainview 66, Lubbock 53

Girls

Palo Duro 43, Hereford 36
Amarillo 78, Coronado 42
Monterey 88, Tascosa 66
Plainview 67, Lubbock 53

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That's My Rebound!

Hereford's Sherri Ellis pulls down a rebound in front of Palo Duro's Angie Jackson(35) and Vanessa Wells(32) in Friday's 3-5A girls' basketball game won by the Dons, 43-36. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

Gambler claims some games 'fixed'

NFL officials can't see film disclosure

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League officials were refused permission to see an advance screening of a controversial public television show in which a jailed crime figure charges that he fixed a dozen games between 1968 and 1970.

The show, "Frontline," will be presented on the Public Broadcasting System Monday night. In it, a gambler identified as John Piazza says he fixed the games with bribes to an unnamed quarterback, defensive captain and coach. The names of the persons Piazza says were involved are not revealed.

"We are not prepared to release the names, games or dates until we are prepared to publish them ourselves," said Lou Wiley, editor of the Frontline series. "We are



By the time you get your foot in the door, someone has arrived on the other side to stomp on it.

continuing our investigation and will continue it up to and after broadcast."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was interviewed for the show but was not asked about Piazza's charges at the time his segments were taped.

"Mr. Piazza's allegations came to our attention after we interviewed the commissioner," Wiley said. "We went back and asked if he had heard of Piazza and his claims. The commissioner said he had not."

Wiley said Piazza was paid \$10,000 and Jimmy "The Weasel" Frattiano, another alleged crime figure, received "less than \$3,000" for their disclosures on the show. Both men passed lie detector tests, according to the producers.

Wiley refused to confirm that Piazza is the same man who, under the name John Charles Piazza III, testified at a West Palm Beach, Fla., drug smuggling trial two years ago. At the time, Federal Judge Norman Roetger, describing Piazza's testimony, said: "He has admitted just about everything under the sun. I think his testimony is impeached."

Asked if the man in their show is the same man who testified in Roetger's court, Wiley said, "We are identifying him as John Piazza. That is the name he was using at the time he fixed games. He currently has a different name."

In September, Piazza, using the alias John Petracelli, was arrested on a gun charge. He was convicted

Dec. 14 and is awaiting sentencing while in the custody of the Federal Witness Protection Program, awaiting sentencing.

Wiley said the \$10,000 PBS had paid him was to go to Piazza's wife for moving expenses. "The allegations he makes put him and his family in serious jeopardy," he said.

The show also suggests that

the drowning death of Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom in April 1979 may not have been accidental. Kenneth Hahn, Los Angeles county supervisor, called for a federal investigation into that allegation and is asking U.S. Attorney William French Smith to convene a special session of the federal Grand Jury in Florida to investigate the charges.

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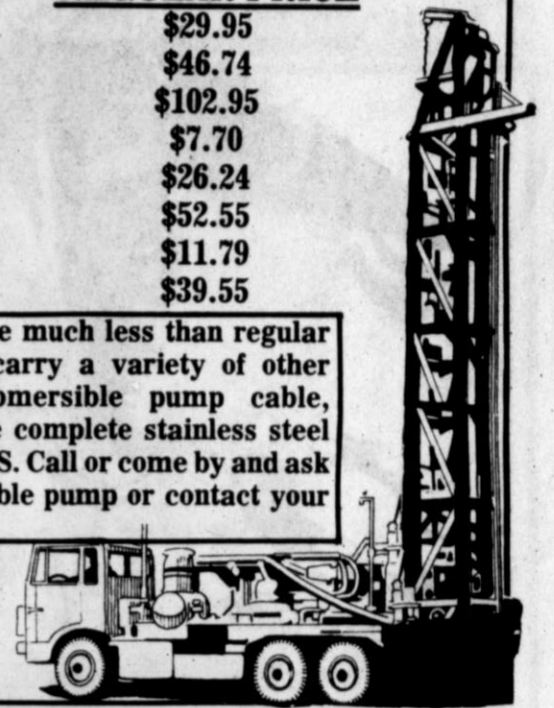
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BYU routs San Diego State, 96-74

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

This could be a better season than Frank Arnold thought.

The coach of the Brigham Young basketball team had been thinking this was a "rebuilding year," but he may have some new thoughts after the way his Cougars played against San Diego State Friday night.

"I thought Brett Applegate played his best game for us tonight," Arnold said after a smashing 96-74 victory over the pre-season favorites in the Western Athletic Conference. "That was the Applegate we recruited and he did a spectacular job."

Applegate scored 20 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the victory at Provo, Utah. One of the keys for BYU was bottling up Michael Cage, the San Diego star who is among the nation's leaders

in rebounding. "At halftime, Cage had only two rebounds and that was a very significant thing," Arnold said. "We tried to play behind him all night long, then collapsed from the outside. When he got the ball, we held a cottage meeting around him."

Although elated with what many considered an upset in their opening WAC game, Arnold cautioned against undue optimism.

"We have a tendency in this valley to get overly excited about one game, if we lose or win," Arnold said. "Right now, we can't afford to get cocky. We've got a long way to go."

Devin Durrant scored a

game-high 23 points for BYU, which led by as many as 28 points in the second half. BYU amassed its lead in the first half with three spurts, outscoring the Aztecs 23-0 during those intervals. Applegate scored four of BYU's eight consecutive points with 6:00 left in the first half to make it 36-18.

Anthony Watson led San Diego State with 22 points, while Leonard Allen and Cage — the Aztecs' leading scorer — both finished with 10 points.

No ranked teams were in action on a relatively light night for college basketball.

Elsewhere, Peter Williams scored 20 points and Chris Winans added a career-high

17 to lead Utah to a 83-68 victory over Hawaii in another WAC opener; Lance Berwald scored 23 points and Chad Sheets 19 to lead North Dakota State to an 80-72 victory over Mankato State; North Dakota got 16 points apiece from Wayne Montgomery and Steve Brekke to defeat St. Cloud State 66-60; Hawathia Wilson's 23-foot jumper with seven seconds left in overtime gave Cornell a 61-59 win over Harvard; Tom Ridley scored a game-high 34 points to lead Florida Southern to a 90-77 decision over Central Florida and Joe Jakubick, the nation's fourth-leading scorer among major college players, tossed in 35 points, including a 12-foot

jumper with four seconds left, to give Akron a 73-71 Ohio Valley Conference victory over Austin Peay.

Also, Darren Burnett hit a 55-foot shot as the buzzer sounded to give Columbia a 48-46 victory over Dartmouth, snapping a five-game Lion losing string.

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Kellen Winslow: NFL's "All World tight end"

By Murray Olderman

SAN DIEGO (NEA) — The spiraled pass from Dan Fouts reached Kellen Winslow just as the receiver planted his right foot a couple of yards from the defen-

sive back. Kellen quickly cradled the ball with his left elbow, lowered his right shoulder to absorb the brunt of the imminent collision and reflexively brought up his right forearm in a swift motion.

It caught the defender on the chin, under his face mask. The blow deposited him roughly on the turf. At the same time, a yellow flag fluttered to the ground. Penalty: 15 yards against the Chargers for a personal foul, attributed to No. 80, Kellen Winslow.

It was a reverse experience for the San Diego tight end, who's usually on the receiving end of the hard knocks. "That forearm," explained Kellen, slightly bemused, "was just part of my normal running style. I was trying to get a shoulder under the guy."

Since Kellen stands almost 6 feet, 6 inches tall, getting under those smallest defensive backs represents a feat. And since 250 pounds are architecturally distributed over that height, Kellen is adequately padded for any brutish encounters on a football field.

Yet it's not the way he once imagined he would be comporting himself as an athlete. In high school, he was more cerebrally inclined, lettering in chess. In the ninth grade at East St. Louis High, across the river in Illinois, he bowed to peer pressure and went out for the football team, but quickly quit. He tried it once more in the 10th grade, and

again quit. "I thought it was totally ridiculous," says Kellen, "going out twice a day and subjecting your body to such abuse. You had to be out of your mind."

But in his senior year, having already burgeoned physically beyond his classmates, he bowed to the persuasion of a gentleman named Cornelius Perry, who was the football coach.

"He convinced me," recalls Kellen, "he saw some things in me that made football worthwhile. I had a lot of insecurities about myself. It was due to lack of exposure."

"I was comfortable as long as I was with the gang of kids on my block, on 22nd Street. We did things as a group. Football helped me gain confidence in myself, in being accepted by people."

Acceptance also came from gaining All-America honors at Missouri, getting drafted in the first round by the San Diego Chargers in 1979, and usurping the title of "All-World" from Russ Francis by catching more passes (202) in a three-year period than any man in NFL history. He led the league with a spectacular 89 receptions in 1980 and again in '81 with 88.

There has never been a

more dramatic performance by a receiver than Winslow's gutsy show against the Miami Dolphins in a playoff game on Jan. 2, 1982. He blocked a Miami field goal attempt with four seconds remaining to send the game into overtime. He caught a record total of 13 passes. Bruised and exhausted, he was literally carried off the field several times. He returned each time to rally the Chargers. At the end of the game, he was dragged off again under the arms of several teammates.

"When I first started playing football," Winslow says, "my problem was in distinguishing injury from pain. Most coaches want you to play through pain. In the

Miami game, I was not injured, but I was hurting a lot.

"This season, in the first game after the strike, I was hit over the middle by Burgess Owens of the Los Angeles Raiders. I had my wind knocked out, and my neck was aching as I lay on the ground. I must admit, my first thought was about Darryl Stingley (the New England receiver left paralyzed by a blow) and that the same thing had happened to me. There was doubt about my career ending right there — until I got up, the wind returned, and I was back in the game."

Kellen outlines some of the physical indignities to which he is regularly subjected since he came into prominence as a receiver:

- 1.) they grab his face mask as he goes by, putting his neck on a swivel;
 - 2.) they deliver a forearm to his head as he comes off the line of scrimmage;
 - 3.) they blatantly tackle him before he can get under way on his route;
 - 4.) they spear him in the back with a helmet;
 - 5.) they grab his jersey to impede his progress.
- Against Miami last year, he remembers, he was cruising in that no-man's land beyond the line of scrimmage when he encountered linebacker A.J. Duhe of the

Dolphins. He saw that Duhe was about to take a shot at him so he held up his hands to ward off the blow. The official called a foul. Against Kellen. Ten yards for illegal use of hands.

Kellen has been known to dish out punishment, through his sheer physical presence. This does not bother him: "When they step on the field, they take the same risk I do. You got to play 100 percent. If you don't, you're more likely to get hurt."

An intrinsic element of his job as a tight end is blocking, which also means contact. "The rap when I

was in college," says Kellen, "was that I wasn't a very good blocker."

How does he characterize himself now in that area?

"Effective." That's almost an understatement for every aspect of his work on a football field.



KELLEN WINSLOW
OF THE SAN DIEGO CHARGERS CREATED A NEW MOLD FOR THE POSITION OF TIGHT END AT A SIZE AND PHYSICAL 6-6, 251 POUNDS

San Diego offense tests Miami defense

MIAMI (AP) — Statistically, San Diego's offense may not compare favorably with the Miami Dolphins' top-ranked National Football League unit. But Chargers Coach Don Coryell says it has been more than adequate.

"I know they have given up a lot of yards and a lot of points. But they have been coming up with big plays, too," said Coryell, whose 7-3 Chargers collide with the 8-2 Dolphins in an American Conference playoff semifinal Sunday. "They have contributed to our success."

San Diego ranked 25th in the NFL in total defense and 28th — out of 28 teams — against the pass. Opponents averaged 361.4 total yards per game against the Chargers, 254.7 through the air.


"We have a new defensive coordinator (Tom Bass) and some new personnel," Coryell said, explaining the huge numbers. "The defense is patchwork... It's a mixed-up bunch that just hasn't played together that much."

The Chargers, however, offset the defensive deficiency with an explosive offense that

averaged 450.4 yards per outing — third highest in league history — and has scored 30 or more points in its last seven games.

Shula said he wants to avoid a shootout like the two teams engaged in last January, but admitted the Dolphins may need to score a lot of points to win.


Coryell said he expects the Miami defense to present as many, if not more, problems than any other the Chargers have met this season.



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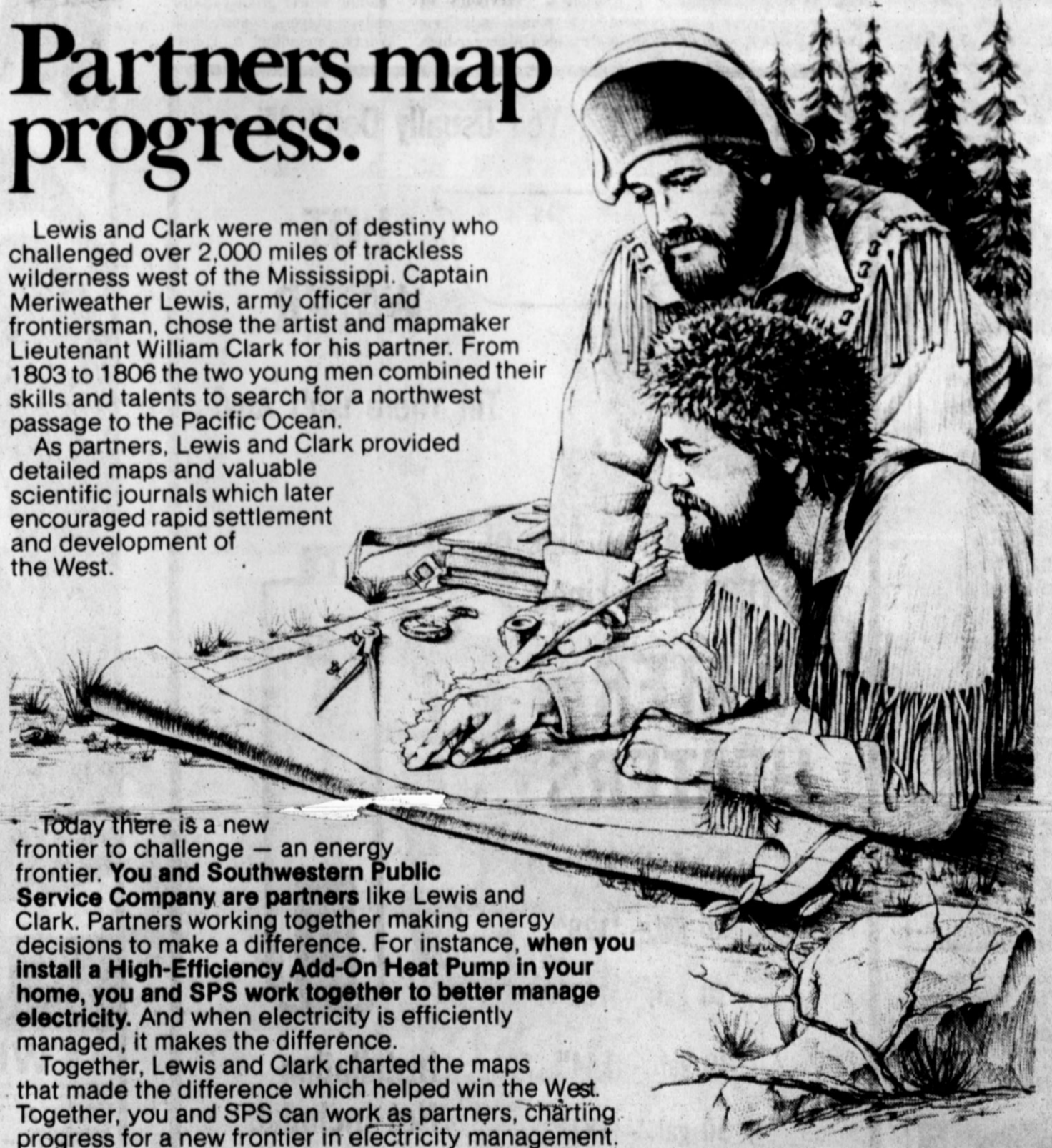
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Celts end Nets' 11-game win streak, 133-108

By The Associated Press
One winning streak is over. Two others are intact. And Boston Celtics Coach Bill Fitch is running out of words. The Celtics, behind the 26 points of Larry Bird, defeated New Jersey 133-108 in the National Basketball Association Friday night, ending the Nets' 11-game winning streak. Boston has now seven in a row.

The Nets' victory skein was the second-longest in the NBA this season — Seattle won its first 12 — but Philadelphia was not far behind after beating Detroit 115-105. The victory was the 10th straight for the 76ers.

In other NBA games, San Diego defeated Kansas City 127-120, Chicago edged Indiana 126-123 in overtime, Golden State defeated Washington 116-104, San Antonio downed Houston 96-92, Dallas outscored Denver 149-139, Atlanta beat New York 88-80 and Portland defeated Seattle 102-99.

Boston ran New Jersey out of the game quickly. Bird scored 14 of his points in the first quarter, which ended with Boston ahead 32-20.

"I'm running out of words to describe Larry Bird," Fitch said afterward. "But you've got to start with him and the game he played."

The Celtics used a relentless fast-break to lead

by as many as 31 points, 95-64, with three minutes left in the third quarter. Nate Archibald added 21 points for the Celtics, while Kevin McHale had 18 and Cedric Maxwell 17. Darwin Cook had 18 points for the Nets and Buck Williams scored 17.

"Unfortunately, we didn't get to show the progress we've made," Nets Coach Larry Brown said. "But we're a young team and we'll learn from this."

"Everything (the Celtics) did everything they wanted to offensively and it was our worst defensive showing of the season," Brown said. "Of course, that was caused by their outstanding ball move-

ment."

76ers 115, Pistons 105
Julius Erving scored 24 points and Philadelphia pulled away late in the game to beat Detroit. Leading 94-93 with less than seven minutes to play, the 76ers ran off nine straight points. Erving had five points in that stretch.

The two teams were tied 55-55 at the half, and neither was able to take much of a lead until the 76ers' late burst. Moses Malone had 20 points for Philadelphia, while Kelly Tripucka led the Pistons with 28.

Blazers 102, Sonics 99
Reserve Don Buse scored six points in the final 1½ minutes to boost Portland over Seat-

tle, extending the Super-Sonics' losing streak to eight games. Buse's two free throws with 1:32 left gave Portland a 97-95 lead.

Forward Mychal Thompson scored 24 points for the Blazers, while center James Donaldson paced the Sonics with 23.

Seattle led by as many as nine points, 39-30, with 4:20 left in the second quarter.

Clippers 127, Kings 120
Rookie Terry Cummings scored a career-high 34 points, 21 in the second half, to boost San Diego over Kansas City and give the Clippers only their 10th victory of the season. Cummings also had 13 rebounds.

Al Wood had 21 points and Lionel Hollins 20 for the Clippers, who have won six of their last 11 games. The loss, meanwhile, was the fourth in a row on the road for the Kings, who were led by Eddie Johnson and Ray Williams

with 24 points each.

Bulls 126, Pacers 123
Reggie Theus scored 28 points, and Ronnie Lester's basket snapped a 121-121 tie late in the overtime period to rally the Bulls over Indiana. Theus had 10 of his points as Chicago outscored the Pacers 18-8 to forge a 113-113 tie at the end of regulation time.

The score was tied four times during overtime before Lester's basket gave Chicago a 123-121 lead. Lester wound up with 17 points, and Herb Williams topped Indiana with 31.

Warriors 116, Bullets 104
Purvis Short scored 34 points, including a pair of free throws with 5:57 to play

that broke a 96-96 tie and ignited a 10-point Golden State burst. J.B. Carroll scored 15 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter as Golden State slowly pulled away from Washington.

The loss was the fourth in a row for Washington, which was led by the 26 points of Greg Ballard.

Spurs 96, Rockets 92
Gene Banks hit a layup that put San Antonio ahead 93-92 with 1:15 to play, and George Gervin scored 23 points in the Spurs' victory over Houston. Elvin Hayes' short jumper with 1:36 left put Houston up 92-91, but the Rockets failed to score the rest of the way.

Mike Dunleavy scored 16

points for San Antonio and added 14 assists. Banks topped Houston with 20 points.

Mavericks 149, Nuggets 139
Rolando Blackman scored 31 points and Mark Aguirre added 30 to help Dallas score the most points in its history and give the Mavericks only their fourth victory in 16 games. Dallas, which had six players in double figures, hit 71 percent of its shots in the first half.

Dallas' previous high in scoring was 140 points in

beating Denver last November. Alex English paced the Nuggets with 34 points. Hawks 88, Knicks 80

Atlanta outscored the Knicks 22-10 in the final 8:30 of the first quarter and built a 52-35 lead at halftime before holding on to beat New York. The Knicks drew within 64-58 with 4:29 left in the third quarter.

The Knicks lost the services of Bernard King with 4:36 left in the first half when he sprained an ankle.

Navratilova wins

HOUSTON (AP) — Martina Navratilova describes Bettina Bunge's dazzling shot-making ability as make or break.

Navratilova took advantage of Bunge's inconsistency to beat her for the ninth time without a loss.

Navratilova bounced back in the 11th game to break Bunge and won it on the fifth match point when one of Bunge's blistering forehands down the line missed its mark.

In earlier quarter-finals matches, seventh-seeded Sylvia Hanika defeated fourth-seeded Pam Shriver 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Eva Pfaff eliminated hometown favorite Zina Garrison 4-6, 7-6 (14-12), 7-6 (7-4).

Hanika lost five straight games in the first set before rebounding to victory.

Shriver, Lutherville, Md., dominated Hanika in the opening set with breaks in the fourth and sixth games before falling apart.

Pfaff, who upset fifth-seeded Barbara Potter in the first round, escaped two match points in the second set tie-breaker and won it at the second match point in the third set tie-breaker with a forehand cross court volley.

The four survivors are fighting for a first prize of \$28,000 in Sunday night's finals.

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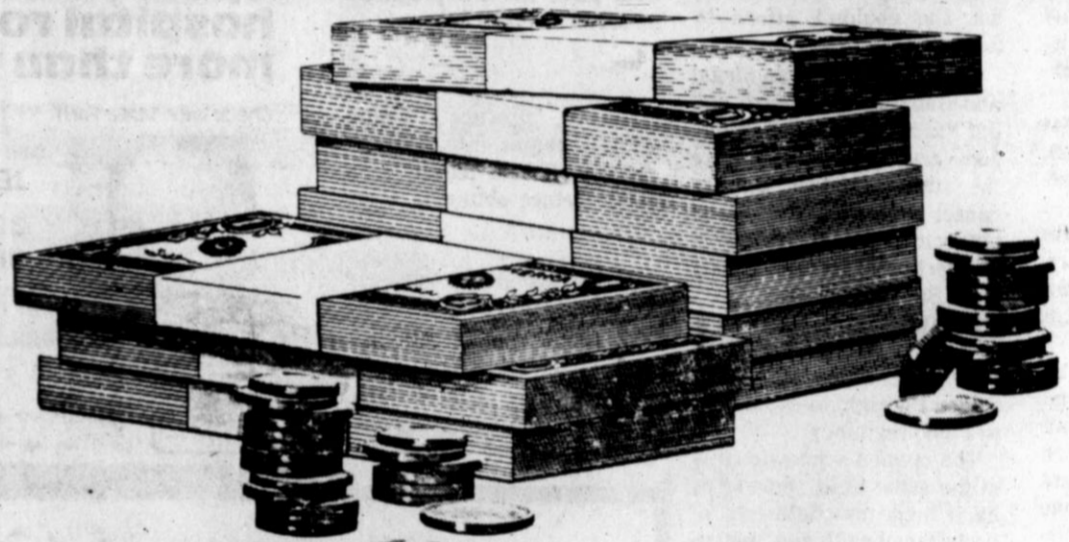
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Gap widening between Thatcher, Pym

LONDON (AP) — There are signs of a widening gap in personal relations and policies between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Foreign Secretary, Francis Pym.

Although aides of the two scoff at some newspaper headlines suggesting they are "at war" or questioning "who's in charge," privately they admit to differences between the two single-minded Conservative politicians.

Neither Mrs. Thatcher nor Pym has made any public statement to quiet speculation over problems between them.

This has led to stirrings in London's diplomatic colony over the evident friction between the prime minister and the man she chose nine months ago to replace Lord Carrington.

Carrington resigned, despite pleas from Mrs. Thatcher, because of public

criticism of the government's failure to avert the April 2, 1982, Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands.

Political observers said at the time that Mrs. Thatcher reluctantly moved Pym into the foreign policy job to keep the party united during the successful military operation to recover the Falklands.

But now diplomatic observers and newspaper commentators have seized on what they perceive is a split between Mrs. Thatcher and Pym over nuclear arms control proposals by the new Soviet leader, Yuri V. Andropov.

When Andropov proposed on Dec. 21 a reduction of Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles to levels held by Britain and France, Mrs. Thatcher brushed aside the suggestion, saying it did not seem to keep the "essential balance which is required for our security."

On the same day, Pym said he looked at the Andropov proposal "with the greatest of interest," and thought it was a "small step" in the right direction.

On Jan. 7, the day after the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact published its Prague declaration calling for a deal with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on non-use of force and verifiable arms reductions, Pym reacted enthusiastically.

He called the declaration "a document of great significance," and said it should be studied with the "utmost attention."

Pym also said if the West's "zero option" proposal to slash Soviet and NATO missile strength was "absolutely impossible to achieve ... We'll have to consider a second best."

Mrs. Thatcher has so far remained silent on the Prague declaration and has

shown no sign of a willingness to settle for less than the zero option, which she has firmly endorsed.

Pym, like Carrington, has put high importance on giving Britain a role in Mideast peace efforts and had scheduled a goodwill visit to Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States this week.

The trip was canceled after Mrs. Thatcher refused to receive an Arab League delegation that included a Palestine Liberation Organization official to discuss an Arab peace initiative.

Pym went back to the drawing board in an effort to renegotiate the visit.

In the midst of this, Mrs. Thatcher named her own foreign affairs adviser, retired United Nations Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons, whom she often consulted directly during the

Falklands crisis.

Aides deny Parsons was meant to undercut Pym, but no clear answer has been given as to why she needs an in-house man at Downing Street, only a minute's walk from Pym's Foreign Office.

Beyond the policy differences and Mrs. Thatcher's well-known impatience with the Foreign Office, personal animosity with Pym is the talk of Whitehall, seat of the British governing establishment.

Pym was Conservative Party foreign affairs spokesman before Mrs. Thatcher came to power in May 1979, and normally would have been given the foreign secretary's job which he

wanted.

Instead Mrs. Thatcher gave him defense. He soon ran into trouble by opposing defense budget cuts, and irked Mrs. Thatcher by contradicting her optimism over the country's economy.

Pym, an Etonian and wealthy landowner of the old-school of Toryism, reportedly

was close to quitting the Cabinet when Mrs. Thatcher reshuffled her team and made Pym leader of the House of Commons, where he remained until the Falklands crisis.

Pym did not support Mrs. Thatcher's election as party leader and has been mentioned as a possible successor if

her tough brand of Conservatism fails. He is publicly loyal to Mrs. Thatcher, "but more loyal to the party," one commentator said.

Most observers feel that with his solid party underpinnings, Mrs. Thatcher cannot shift Pym, at least until after the elections she must call by May 1984.

Abortion earthquake continues to shake America years later

WASHINGTON (AP) — It began with an unmarried woman, known only as "Jane Roe," who was too poor to leave Texas to end her unwanted pregnancy. So she stayed home and gave birth. Then she challenged the state law that outlawed the abortion she would have preferred.

Jane Roe didn't know it when she went to court, but she was setting off a social earthquake that is still shaking America 10 years later.

It was a decade ago that Justice Harry A. Blackmun, a quiet, meticulous conservative from Minnesota, used Jane Roe's appeal to write the Supreme Court's majority opinion legalizing abortion. He said it was "a no-win case" and he was right.

Since the court's ruling, by a 7-2 vote, was announced Jan. 22, 1973, American women have had 10 million lawful abortions. In recent years, the rate has been one abortion for every three births.

Statistical studies indicate that before 1973, American women underwent 200,000 to 1 million illegal abortions annually.

The rancorous legal and moral debate over the issue continues unabated a decade later — in church pulpits, editorial pages, the halls of Congress, even in the White House Oval Office.

Letters by the tens of thousands, more than the Supreme Court has gotten on any decision before or since, have descended on the justices. Most of them are critical, and most are addressed to Blackmun.

He still gets eight or 10 letters a day and, ignoring the advice of his colleagues, he reads them all. Blackmun says he's been called a "Butcher of Dachau," a "Pontius Pilate," a "King Herod" who murders innocent babes.

"I still think it's a correct decision," he said recently in a rare, for-the-record interview with The Associated Press. "We were deciding a constitutional issue, not a moral one."

He added, somewhat ruefully, "We all pick up tags. I'll carry this one to my grave." Janet Benshoof, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Reproductive Freedom Project, said it was the most important decision in Supreme Court history for women. "They no longer are criminals for controlling their own reproduction," she said.

On the other side — the "pro-life" side — is Nellie Gray. She has organized a Jan. 22 march on Washington every year since 1974 to protest the decision. "It's murder, pure and simple," she said. "Abortion means killing babies."

The abortion decision, including a companion case and two appendices, consumes 104 pages of the Supreme Court's official reports. It tells little, however, about the Dallas County woman who took the

fictitious name of "Jane Roe" to pursue her legal battle against the Texas anti-abortion law.

The state prohibited any woman from ending her pregnancy unless it threatened her life. Jane Roe did not want a baby. She could have traveled to Mexico, Puerto Rico, New York or a few other states for an abortion, but she couldn't afford to leave home.

Rather than have an illegal abortion, she gave birth and put the baby up for adoption. Lawyers eager to challenge the state law took up her cause, and she sued Texas authorities in 1970. She lost in a federal trial court but won in the Supreme Court.

Blackmun's opinion focused on the constitutional right to privacy, which he said included the right to end an unwanted pregnancy.

The opinion acknowledged, at the same time, that states have legitimate interests in protecting health and "potential life." To balance those competing interests, Blackmun said:

The decision to have an abortion in the first three months of pregnancy must be left to the woman and her doctor. States can require that medical procedures be performed by a licensed doctor.

The states may interfere to protect a woman's health only in the second trimester of pregnancy. They may not take steps to protect the life of the fetus until the final three months.

In trying to fine-tune their 1973 decision, the justices have since:

—Ruled that states cannot give husbands of pregnant women veto power over the abortion decision, nor can they give absolute veto power to parents of any young, unmarried girl.

—Said states have no obligation to pay for "non-therapeutic" abortions.

—Reaffirmed their intention to give physicians broad discretion in determining the "fetal viability," or the time when a fetus can survive outside the mother's womb. The states may seek to protect a fetus that has reached viability, the court said, but that determination is up to physicians and not courts or legislatures.

—Ruled that states can require a pregnant minor to obtain parental consent for an abortion if state law provides an alternate procedure, such as letting the minor seek a judge's consent instead.

—Said the federal government and the states have no obligation to pay for even medically necessary abortions sought by women on welfare.

—Ruled that states may require doctors to try to inform parents before performing abortions requested by some girls — those still dependent on their parents and deemed too "immature" to decide such matters for themselves.

By July, the court will be asked again to clarify how far

government authorities can go in making abortions more difficult to obtain. The questions posed in abortion-regulation cases from Virginia, Missouri and Akron, Ohio, include:

—Can states or local communities require that all abortions on women more than three months pregnant be performed in a hospital?

—Can "mature" young girls be required to have the consent of one parent or a judge before obtaining abortions?

—Can doctors be required to tell patients seeking abor-

tions that the fetus is a "human life" and to give graphic descriptions of the abortion procedure?

—Can governments require doctors to wait at least 24 hours after a woman signs a consent form before performing the requested abortion?

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Barnebey nominated for ambassadorship

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — President Reagan openly disdains communists. So does El Paso optometrist Shirley Levoy Abbott.

Reagan loves free enterprise. So does Abbott, self-made millionaire and owner of 50 Sunland Optical companies in 25 states.

Both, too, are lifelong Republicans who — as a result of jockeying to fill the first Belize ambassadorship in Central America — found themselves suddenly wedded in an uneasy union.

Reagan reportedly had planned to nominate the 58-year-old optician to the ambassadorship of tiny Belize, a country with 150,000 people and little reputation except among skin divers who love its clear-blue Caribbean waters and pristine reefs.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, learned to his dismay this month that Abbott's name was in the bin for the Belize post. Tower threatened to veto the ambassadorial appointment, saying the White House violated political protocol by proposing the name of another Texan.

Tower also said his choice was Brownsville businessman William Perrin, who for 15 years has operated a fiberglass boat manufacturing firm in Belize — formerly British Honduras.

"The Senator proposed Mr. Perrin for the post two years ago, and he still stands by that," said Tower's assistant Washington press secretary, Terry Ware.

In the end, neither Texan got the nomination. The State Department in Washington announced Monday the post

would go to Malcolm Barnebey, charge d'affaires in Belmopan, Belize's capitol city. Belize never qualified for an ambassadorship until it became an independent nation last year.

Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also suggested the White House find Abbott a more suitable partisan position than in Belize.

Why? "We don't know what (Abbott's) qualifications are," Ms. Ware said.

Tower's office contended Perrin, 44, was perfect for the job.

"He's now the director of the Peace Corps (in Belize). He knows the country," Ms. Ware said.

Belize is located on the Yucatan Peninsula, sandwiched between Mexico and

Guatemala. It has been involved in a century-old border dispute with Guatemala, but British authorities — who ruled over the former colony until last spring — have pledged to help Belize if problems worsen.

Still, problems are few in Belize, which exports sugar and some hardwoods, but is little-known internationally.

Nationally, the dispute over the filling of the Belize ambassadorial post quickened some critic's complaints that the Reagan administration wasn't picking the most qualified people for overseas posts.

Critics on Capitol Hill have alleged Reagan's choices often are rich contributors to Republican causes who have little experience in the diplomatic field.

Abbott, 6-1 and Oklahoma-

born, apparently has the right political background, observers say.

For instance, he spent \$1,400 of his own money in Washington last week interviewing for a post — any post — in the Reagan administration. He says he considers the expense part of his contribution to the Republican Party.

And in a biography prepared for his early political campaigns, Abbott stressed his love for America.

"I was the first El Pasoan to sign up for the 18-year-old draft in World War II," he wrote.

After receiving his doctorate in optometry from Oregon's Pacific University in 1953, he said he returned to El Paso "flat broke but not owing (sic) a soul in the world one thin dime."

He described himself as "anti-communist and anti-socialist and a strong believer in the free enterprise system."

After building his optician business into a multimillion-dollar family enterprise, observers say Abbott longed for bigger things.

His break came after years of serving Republican causes when in 1972, he was named regional director of the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration for a five-state area from New Mexico to Louisiana.

In 1977, Abbott won a special election to fill the

state representative's seat in Texas' 71st District. But the next year, he was defeated by schoolteacher Mary Polk, and lost again in 1980. He also ran for state senator in 1965 and state comptroller in 1970, but lost both races.

Abbott, a former El Paso County Republican Party chairman and owner of a 90-acre pecan farm near Clint, has downplayed his

losses in previous political races.

"I know some Democratic candidates who have run four or five times before they finally got elected," he says.

In 1979, he was appointed Spain's honorary consul in El Paso and received an award from King Juan Carlos for emphasizing Spain's contributions to the United States. The Cross of Isabella

only has been awarded to two dozen Americans, Abbott said.

Abbott diplomatically said now he is confident the snafu over the ambassadorial appointment "will all work out."

Added White House personnel office assistant Tad Tharp: "We hope he can serve in some capacity in the administration."

Fishermen are testing state laws to protect redfish & trout

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Lured by a rich black market for selling their catches, some fishermen are daring to test state laws aimed at protecting redfish and speckled trout, state Parks and Wildlife Department officials say.

"If there's money involved, it's profitable to continue," said Tom Moore, chief of the department's coastal fisheries branch in Austin.

A law banning the sale of redfish and speckled trout caught in Texas waters went into effect in September 1981 after earlier measures to

limit the amount of fish taken from the waters proved insufficient, Moore said.

One of those measures prohibits the use of any type of net fishing in about half the state's inside waters, including the lower Laguna Madre north of Brownsville.

Those caught breaking the 35-year-old law face a \$200 fine and the loss of their net, Moore says.

Although authorities patrol the waterways almost daily, Moore estimated that about 85 percent of those fishermen netting illegally get away with their crime because they

net under cover of darkness.

"Our people can't find them at night," he said.

To make matters worse, most of the net found in illegal waters has been left unattended, so the fisherman loses only his property.

Still, last year alone authorities confiscated 580,411 feet of net found in Texas waters, according to figures from the two coastal wildlife department regions.

At an average price of \$1.50 per foot, according to Moore's figures, the state's moonlighters lost about \$870,616.

State law requires those nets confiscated be destroyed, so its resale at profit to the state is prohibited.

"I'd hate to sell it, then have to pick it right back up again," said Bob Miles, wildlife department district supervisor in Brownsville. Miles says his wardens patrol the areas within his jurisdiction by boat and on land, and confiscate sometimes several

times a week.

"We let it accumulate until it gets in our way, then burn it," Miles said.

Those who run successful moonlight netting missions and smuggle the fish back into the state find a "ready market" for redfish and speckled trout, Moore said.

"Somehow, they'll wind up in a cafe in Corpus Christi," he said. Moonlighters who sell their fish are getting over a dollar per pound, he added.

The law does not prohibit the sale of fish caught in the waters of other states or countries.

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Cable TV debate heating up in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jim Bunnell has been called everything from smut merchant to godless, but he still can't understand why some Utah residents are disturbed.

Bunnell, regional marketing director for Tele-Communications Inc., has become a reluctant soldier in a major legal and legislative battle over whether some R-rated films will be banned from the households of cable television subscribers in Utah.

"I have gotten calls in which people have accused me of being everything from a smut peddler to secular

humanist," he said. "I just see the whole thing as ridiculous."

But what Bunnell calls ridiculous others view as a serious threat to home and family. More than 60,000 Utah residents have signed a petition forcing the state Legislature to consider an initiative that would ban up to 30 percent of the R-rated films shown on cable systems.

"The Constitution and First Amendment do not guarantee to you the right to receive pornography or indecent material in your home," said Lorraine McKay, president of

the Utah Association of Women, which supports the initiative.

The proposed law would prohibit cable companies from showing films that portray explicit sexual conduct, erotic nudity or violence with erotic overtones.

John Harmer, author of the initiative and a former California lieutenant governor, said the initiative would extend Federal Communications Commission rules on program content to cable television.

Opponents say that would be unconstitutional because cable movies are not broad-

cast to the public at large.

Legislators who must consider the initiative within the next 60 days say the cable debate has generated much interest.

In North Ogden, more than 75 families responded to the city council's request for donations to pay the costs of defending the city's restrictive cable ordinance in court. Some families, said Mayor Don Colvin, donated \$1,000 to the cause.

Growing support for cable restrictions has placed many legislators in an awkward position.

"You vote against it, and it's like voting against motherhood and apple pie," said Senate Majority Leader Kay Cornaby, a Salt Lake Republican.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose members make up 70 percent of the state's population, has not commented officially on the initiative. But a recent editorial in the Mormon publication "Church News" urged members to resist the corrupting influences of indecent movies and television programming.

"The invasion of putrefaction into many homes is now

no longer a threat. It is a reality," the unsigned editorial said. "The sad thing about it is that these families sign up for it with their eyes wide open, and invite the worldly into their homes."

Cable operators say such a law would effectively prohibit sale of subscriptions to such cable movie channels as Home Box Office and Showtime, which do not edit films before showing them.

While this would not put Utah cable firms out of business, Bunnell said it would seriously curtail revenues. Worse, he said,

would be allowing government to control what people watch in their homes.

"Basically, it comes down to making a choice of what to watch. Utah is either going to allow the government to tell them what the right choice is or they are going to retain the right to make that choice," he said.

The initiative marks the third attempt in as many years to regulate cable television statewide.

Harmer argues the legislation is necessary to protect children, who could be harmed by "indecent" program-

ing. He said he is not persuaded by the cable operators' argument that parents can control what their children see by putting a lock-box on the television, or simply by not subscribing.

"Why should I as a parent have to order my children not to go into any other home?" he said.

In 1981, the Legislature approved a bill which later was declared unconstitutional by U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins. Jenkins said the bill, which would have outlawed films deemed indecent and obscene, was too vague and broad.

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Top Frost Broccoli Spears 10-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Farm Pac Potato Chips
Plain or Waves 8 1/2-Oz. **68¢**

Very Important Prices

Owens Sausage
Lb. **\$1.99**

Regular Hot, Mild or Sage

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12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Tangerines
Easy to Peel, Lb. **39¢**

Zucchini Squash Lb. **69¢**

Romaine Lettuce Bunch **49¢**

Fancy Carrots 1-Lb. Cello Bag **29¢**

Sweet Potatoes Lb. **39¢**

Red Delicious Apples 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Jalapeno Peppers Lb. **89¢**

Green Cabbage Lb. **19¢**

Dairy:

Very Important Prices

Farm Pac Low Fat 1 1/2% Milk
\$1.68

Gallon Carton

Farm Pac Dips
Assorted Flavors, 8-Oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Sunny Delight Fruit Punch 8-Oz. Citrus, Grape or Tropical Fruit. **5 \$1**

Sunkist Navel Oranges Lb. **3 FOR 89¢**

Food Club Fruit Cocktail 16-Oz. Can **2 \$1**

Post Honey Comb Cereal 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Gaylord Tomatoes 16-Oz. Can **39¢**

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Very Important Prices

Farm Pac Honey N' Wheat Bread
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **79¢**

Aunt Hannah's Cinnamon Rolls 6-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Grocery:

Smuckers Strawberry Preserves 18-Oz. **\$1.39**

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 40-Oz. Can **\$2.29**

Welch Chilled Drink 64-Oz. **\$1.98**

Lipton Tea Bags 24-Ct. **\$1.59**

SPAM Luncheon Meat **\$1.18**

Downy Fabric Softener 96-Oz. **\$3.19**

Listerine Mouthwash 32-Oz. Bottle **\$2.99**

Gaviscon Antacid Liquid, 12-Oz. **\$5.29**

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Eloise McDougal, right, a member of the division for Christian unity of the Texas Conference of Churches, meets with other local church leaders to make plans for the 76th observance of the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity." Others, from left, are the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church; Ed-

na Reinart, Church Women United member from St. Anthony's Catholic Church; the Rev. George Belford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; Helen Eades, member of CWU and First Baptist Church; and the Rev. J. Weldon Butler, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

Week of Prayer begins Tuesday

The 76th observance of the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" begins on Tuesday and continues through the following Tuesday, Jan. 25. The theme of this year's celebration is "Jesus Christ - Life of the World."

Two special events are planned locally: a covered dish luncheon at noon Wednesday at First Christian Church, and an ecumenical worship service at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, at First United Methodist Church.

Members of Church Women United will serve as hostesses for the mid-week luncheon. The Rev. Jesse Hodge, president of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance and pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, will be the principal speaker and Cathy Johnson will lead

the singing. A nursery will be provided and parents are asked to prepare a sack lunch for their children.

The community-wide service on Jan. 23 is being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance and will be followed by a fellowship social in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church. A nursery will be available.

The following pastors will lead the order of worship: The Rev. Mark Traenkle of St. Anthony's Catholic Church will deliver the opening greeting and prayer, including a short history of the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity;" the Rev. C.W. Allen of St. John's Baptist Church will give the scripture reading followed by a responsive reading given by the Rev. J.

Weldon Butler of First United Methodist Church.

Also, the Rev. Jesse Hodge will be the homilist and the Rev. George Belford, First Presbyterian Church, will lead the Lord's prayer and the closing prayer.

Singing groups from Mt. Sinai Baptist Church and San Jose Catholic Church will provide the music.

Commemorated throughout the free world, the Week of Prayer began as the vision of Fr. Paul Wattson, an Episcopalian minister who founded the Society of Atonement in 1898. The observance was first known as the Church Unity Octave.



A community-wide ecumenical service in observance of the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" will be held Sunday evening, Jan. 23, at the First United Methodist

Church. Troyce Hanna, president of Church Women United, and the Rev. J. Weldon Butler, pastor of the host church, discuss plans for the service.



The Rev. Jesse Hodge, left, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church and president of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance, welcomes the Rev. Mark Traenkle, new pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, to

the community. Both men will be participating in the ecumenical service on Jan. 23 and Hodge will be the principal speaker at the luncheon hosted by Church Women United on Wednesday.



Susan Marquis, coordinator of ecumenical development for Church Women United, makes some last minute calls concerning the Wednesday luncheon at which

members of the women's group will serve as hostesses. The luncheon will be held at noon at the First Christian Church.

Couple repeats vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Sarah Lee (Sallee) Loftis of Austin and Donald Ray McDermitt of Hereford at the First Presbyterian Church in Austin recently. James Mahon performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Loftis of Longview and the bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Neal Lomenick of Hereford.

Mrs. Mike Duge of Corpus Christi served as matron of honor and Tim Nichols of Clute, Texas, was best man.

Ushers were Chuck Snure of Midland and Art Reinauer of Hereford.

Wedding music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deardorff, organist and harpist, respectively.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a heavy lace over satin floor-length ivory gown which was hand sewn by the bride's grandmother 40 years ago for the bride's mother.

Bouquets of lilies and greenery adorned the serving tables at a reception following the ceremony held at Gilfillan Place in Austin.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cummings and Peggy Seigler of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neff of McAllen, Mary Sue Hagree of Honolulu, Hawaii, Clyde Neff of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demend, Randal and Judith, of Roswell N.M.

The bride received a B.A. from Texas Tech University and an M.B.A. from the University of Texas. She holds a C.P.A. and is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mortar Board. The bridegroom earned a B.B.A. and a law degree at Texas Tech University.



MRS. DONALD RAY MCDERMITT
...nee Sarah Lee Loftis

Louise's Latest

Mega-Bug fever

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

A long time ago, I learned to never make a concrete definite statement. Why? You'll eat your words! Well, I've surprised myself! I'm trying to swallow some big words!

I've always wondered why kids and even grown people could stand at video games and watch the machine eat their quarters. A bunch of nonsense! Now I understand!

As a result of Santa's visit, I'm addicted to Mega-Bug. The family Christmas present was a color computer. Jolly St. Nick brought games for the children. Mega-Bug looked like fun. So I tried it just once. Well, I've monopolized the computer since.

As I understand, Mega-Bug is the same type program as the famous Pac Man. Anyway, I love to maneuver my little bug across the maze to eat up all the white dots. From out of no where come spiders (sometimes by the dozens).

With your joy stick, you sit frantically trying to keep the one bug from being eaten by all those spiders. The spiders are slower than the bug, that helps. They're also dumber than the operator of the bug, at least, that's what my boys say.

And, oh, there are so many traps. My problem is that my hands do not operate as fast as my mind thinks. I just get furious. I want to smash the screen and every one of those spiders.

There is one thing I don't like about the game. I think the bug should be able to eat spiders. I tried one time and my bug just got consumed on the spot.

Husband and boys are better at the game than I am. They've eaten all the dots more times than I have. I completed the maze the first few times with three of them coaching me. It took six minutes and I felt like I had done a half days work. I've mastered it several times alone since.

Talk about a great tool for eye, hand coordination training. It'll put these therapists out of business.

Can't leave home for wanting to get back and play Mega-Bug. Am even seeing spiders attack me in my sleep.

Each time the computer beats the operator - loud and clear you hear "We Gotcha You." Lately "We Gotcha You" are about the only words I speak. Guess I have become appreciative of the electronic world or addicted to it!

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

Members given craft program

Mrs. Nelson Thweat demonstrated making pot holders and wall hangings when members of Bippus Extension Homemakers Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Dan Hall.

Mrs. Clint Homfeld read the minutes.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. J.V. Perrin, Jimmy Bradley, John Martin, and G.V. Hall. Children present were Roy and Christi Homfeld, Danny and Michael Hall, and Samantha and Matt Martin.

Mrs. Perrin will host the next meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Free program slated Tuesday

Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, will present a "Lunch and Learn" program entitled "Energize Your Wardrobe" on Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library. The program will include clothing care tips and laundering techniques.

The program is free and the public is invited. Those attending may bring a sack lunch.

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

And then there's the kid who grew up to be a bill-collector — and took after his father.

These days, a quarter is a coin larger than a nickel that spends like a penny.

Stribling is contest winner

Clay Stribling captured first place during the American Legion Oratorical Contest held Wednesday afternoon at Hereford High School. Judging the event were Willa Bess Lawson, a former two time winner of the honor, and Garth Thomas and Bob Lohr, Legion directors.

Scott Downing placed second; Craig McCuistian took third place; and Gwen Wilhelm, fourth place.

The contest includes a 10 minute-memorized oratory which glorifies the constitution and which uses some specific part of the constitution as a thesis from which the remainder of the oratory is developed.

The second part of the Contest is an extemporaneous speaking contest which each contestant speaks on a legion, a designated article or amendment to the constitution.

This contest serves many purposes including developing an expression of patriotism, to become knowledgeable of the type of government, and to learn, to express matters that concern all citizens.

An integral part of this contest involved determining the citizen's role in maintaining the U.S. form of government.

The next contest will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Claude.

Atkinson to speak Thursday

Schalan Atkinson, a local attorney, will speak on legal matters of interest to singles at the Thursday night covered dish supper sponsored by the Singles Round Up Club.

The meal will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the Hereford Community Center and all area singles are invited.

Country Singles square dance lessons will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 and 26. A regular dance will follow the lessons on Jan. 26.

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Sammy Gonzales, Sharon Gonzales, Lori Hammock, Winona Hefley, Marcus Latham, Win Linville.

Carmen Lopez, Exie Martin, Marie Cline, Charles Martin, Suzette Maxwell, A.D. Moore, Carolina Ortiz.

Brina Perales, Charles Phipps, Palcido Quintana, Sadie Redwine, Aurora Rodriguez, Inf. Boy Rodriguez.

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H.E. Wester, Paulette White, Billie Whitehorn, Emma Sue Wholtman.

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Local women attend National Beauty Show in New Orleans

Karen McPherson and Phyllis Neill of A-1 Beauty Salon, 308 N. 25 Mile Ave., previewed American Reflections hair fashions for spring-summer in premiere presentations for both men and women at the Inspiration '83 National Beauty Show held Jan. 9-11 at the Hyatt-Regency New Orleans Hotel.

In addition to learning the new styling techniques for spring-summer, they reviewed the latest in salon products and technology at the show, which is sponsored by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Emily Cho, best-selling author of "Looking, Working, Living Terrific 24 Hours a Day," was a guest lecturer at the conference. The advice of this image-maker has also appeared in The New York Times, Fortune, US, and Working Women magazines.

Other features of the show were a skin care conference, America's hair fashion competitions for ladies, men's and students' styling, and classes on haircoloring, perming, and salon management.

The "American Reflections" collection demonstrates variety, which is a keyword for the latest in fashion. This variety is translated in the hair fashion world through the influences of designer apparel in the

areas of Americana, Newport reflections and Oriental reflections.

Featuring height together with width through precision perming, American Reflections hair fashions have soft waves and curls designed for the active American lifestyle. "Length and exact styling depend entirely on facial features and the lifestyle of the wearer," says Sam Cappelle, style director of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

"Today's active woman wants style and volume in her hair but doesn't have the time to give her hair much personal attention. An easy-care perm is prescribed together with the right American Reflection cut. The two, the value-filled perm and the quality cut, go hand-in-hand."

"And don't forget the hair-color and makeup," Cappelle adds. "There is a nice, conservative return to beautiful, natural colors on both the hair and face. Blondes are as attention-getting as ever, and there are a multitude of soft-blonding salon techniques available for the coming seasons."

The new hair fashions, which include a special male cut with brief sides and longer length on top, focus on the need for variety for today's active Americans.

Assisting Cappelle in the creation of spring-summer American Reflections hair fashions are coiffure design committee members Dennis Mattos and Dianne Narron. The three are members of the association's official hair fashion committee.



Hair Fashion Preview

Emily Cho, center, author of "Looking, Working, Living, Terrific 24 Hours a Day," shared her insights at the National Beauty Show in New Orleans this week. Attending from Hereford were Phyllis Neill, at left, and Karen McPherson, right.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to all of the volunteers and others who tacked eight quilts Thursday at Sugarland Mall. We really appreciate the Mall merchants for permitting us to work there.

Thanks to Lottie Wertenberger for putting the tops together and Wert Wertenberger for transportation jobs. Those working were Paula Prutman, Audine Dettman, Anna Wilson, Mildred Brown, Alice Gilleland, Olivia Brown, Ruth Gandy, Lois Ethridge, Jewel Smith, Alice Koenig and Anna Vogler.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

Fall 1982 has gone into the record books as the most expensive disaster season for the American Red Cross since Hurricane Allen, with anticipated expenditures expected to top \$8 million.

The current situation in a state-by-state breakdown, is as follows: Hawaii - 6,000 families have received ARC assistance from 100 volunteers and paid staff. Expenditures are expected to top \$1,045,000.

Illinois - Missouri - Over 8,000 families have been affected with 5,500 having applied for ARC assistance. Two thousand volunteers and 237 paid staff have been assigned to this operation since early December, among them nine from the central Oklahoma area. Surveys show 1,371 living units destroyed, 2,566 with major damage and 3,474 with minor damage. Eleven service centers are still open with expenditures anticipated in excess of \$4,250,000.

At this time all shelters have been closed but mass feeding operations continue. In Times Beach, Mo., were dioxin contamination has added to the flood problems, a fixed feeding station remains open for those victims remaining in the area.

Arkansas - Floods and tornadoes have affected 26 counties in this state. Over 1000 families have applied for ARC assistance. In Malvern, Ark., 435 families were affected by a tornado Dec. 23, 27 persons were injured and five hospitalized. Expenditures in Arkansas are expected to reach \$793,000.

Louisiana - Mississippi - Flooding continues in many areas of these states and is hampering survey. At this time, 2,500 families are known to be affected. Shelters were opened in Alexandria, Louisiana, Grenada, Carroll, Madison and Washington Counties in Mississippi.

Texas and West Coast - 529 families have been affected following tornadoes and winter storms.

Second film scheduled Tuesday

The second in a series of programs on Alcohol - Use and Abuse will be presented from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church. Coordinators for the seminar are the Hereford Family Services Center and the Methodist Church.

"Dealing With Feelings" will be the film's topic Tuesday. There is no charge for this course. It does not promote or discourage the use of beverage alcohol. This series is intended to help persons make their own responsible decisions regarding the use of alcohol.

"Dual Addiction" will be the topic Jan. 25; "Romance to Recovery" and "Soft is the Heart of a Child" are the films slated Feb. 1; "If You

Loved Me" will be shown Feb. 8; "Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous" will be presented Feb. 15.

All films will be presented from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided at the church.

Indian dancers schedule shows

The Kwahadi Indian Dancers will perform at Kwahadi Ceremonial Kiva, Plains Blvd. at Amarillo, on Jan. 21, 22, 28, 29 and Feb. 4 and 5. All performances begin at 8 p.m. and cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The Kwahadis are Explorers, Scouts from the Amarillo area who have gained fame for their portrayal of Indian dances since 1945. The show is presented by almost 100 boys and leaders and includes dances from all over North America. Elaborate authentic costumes are worn for these winter night ceremonies.



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Music Club members reminded of events

Hereford Music Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Sid Shaw. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Betzen and Mrs. J.D. Neill.

Club president, Mrs. Lyn-ton Allred, reminded members of the upcoming concert of the West Texas State University Jazz Roots Ensemble scheduled at 3 p.m. March 6 and the Federation Music Festival slated March 7.

Mrs. Allred then led the group in singing of the hymn of the month "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" by Ogdon. She was accompanied by Mrs. Tom Burdett.

Mrs. W.T. Carmichael took a look at the history of the club in honor of Founder's Day. She reviewed the foun-

ding of the club in 1912 by C.A.F. Parker as a Ladies Quartet.

In 1926 the music club joined the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Those whose membership dates back to the beginning of the group are Mmes. C.J. Mountz, S.O. Wilson and W.E. Damron. These ladies are still a great asset and inspiration to the club.

Mrs. J.R. Allison served as program leader for the meeting. Her presentation was called "Songs of the Golden Age: American Music 1890-1920." She commented that musical entertainment in this era developed into comic opera and musical comedy. She also mentioned such composers as Herbert, Friml, Romberg, Gershwin, Kern, Porter, Rodgers, Sousa and Berlin. She then introduced a program of songs from this era.

They included "Second Hand Rose" sung by Mrs. Ken Walser; "Gay Nineties Medley" played as a piano duet by Mrs. Burdett and Mrs. Joe Wallace; "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis" sung as a barbershop quartet by Mmes. Burdett, Allred, Wallace and Shaw; and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" sung as a club chorus directed by Mrs. Walser and accompanied by Mrs. J.C. McCracken.

Other members present included Mmes. Brent Caviness, Joe Reinauer Sr., A.J. Schroeter, Bob Sims, Wayne Thomas, Mary Carter and Harold Close. Jill Walser was welcomed as a guest.

The next meeting will be Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. Reinauer. New officers will be elected.

Anatomy lesson: In drinkers, the elbow is known as the beer joint.

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Impressionism, music therapy discussed at Tuesday meeting

Mrs. O. Wertenberger and Mrs. Herbert McCabe discussed impressionism and music therapy, respectively, when members of the Dawn Music Club met Tuesday at Dawn Baptist Church. Mrs. Reece Stewart was hostess for the meeting.

Reviewing an article by Sondra Bolonga on "Impressionists Art Form," Mrs. Wertenberger noted that most major American impressionists worked in Connecticut from 1885-1920 and many of the best known paintings of the American impressionists are of Connecticut picturesque scenes.

She said that some of the better known impressionist artists are Childe Hassan, J.

Alder Weir, John H. Twachtman, Theodore Robinson, and Willard L. Metcalf.

Quoting from the article, "Music Working as Therapy" by Denise Melivsky, Mrs. McCabe said, "music is relaxing, exhilarating, and spiritual. It is a key to life for some deaf, emotionally disturbed, or retarded children and adults. Without music some impaired persons might have no outlet to the outside world."

"Music therapy is just beginning to be used in treatment of cancer and other illnesses associated with chronic pain. Music therapy is a tool to improve communication, both verbal and nonverbal; to improve social,

emotional, and academic behavior."

Ms. Carl Wimberley, president, presided during the business session. The N.F.M.C. collect was led by Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger.

The club agreed to present the quilt which was embroidered and donated by Mrs. Wertenberger on Feb. 18 at Dawn Community Night. Plans were discussed for hosting the Westgate birthday party on Feb. 10.

Guests present were Mrs. Ruth Gandy of Hereford and Mrs. Joyce Barbee of Dawn. Other members attending were Mrs. J.B. Caraway and Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Mrs. Wimberley will be hostess for the Feb. 8 meeting.



Panhellenic Officers

The newly elected Hereford Panhellenic officers are organizing a spring party for all senior girls planning to attend college sorority rush in the fall. Installed on Thursday were, from left seated, Delores Foster, secretary, Susan Shaw, president; and stand-

ing from left, Rhonda Nieman, vice-president; and Judy McCarter, treasurer. Not pictured are Janice Carr, publicity chairman, and Marsha Winget, rush chairman. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle).

Hoover presents musical program

Jeryl Hoover, administrator of First Baptist Church, presented a foot-tapping musical program when members of Calliopean Study Club met Thursday evening in Kinsey Parlor of the church. Serving as hostesses were Mary Sue Hull and Kay McWhorter.

Hoover, a West Texas State University graduate, is a vocalist, pianist and composer. During the program, he narrated various popular tunes of the past 40 years and the Broadway shows from which they came. He interspersed the narration with singing and played some of his favorite tunes.

They included "Embraceable You" from Girl Crazy, "Bewitched," "Bothered and Bewildered" from Pal Joey, "How to Handle a Woman" from Camelot; "If I Were a Rich Man," from Fiddler on the

Roof; and "Send in the Clowns" from A Little Night Music.

Following the program, a social hour was enjoyed and in conclusion a brief business meeting was conducted by club president, Ms. Hull.

Those attending were Wilma Nobles, Meredith Wilcox, Cherry McWhorter, Sue James, Marjorie Mims, Nancy Hays, Kathryn Ruga, Amy Gilliland, Jane Guley, Audine Dettman, Elizabeth McDowell, Kathlee Palmer, Marye Fraser, Eula Lee Cave, Sherri Kerr, Lyndia Muse, Zella Mae Crump and Virginia Holmes.

Ladies' bicycles were originally designed to be ridden side-saddle. The problem was that they were so hard to balance no one wanted to ride them. Today's model was invented in 1884.

Ann Landers Condition misunderstood



DEAR ANN LANDERS: To some people, Robin Sharpe is a sideshow. He has been ridiculed, pointed at, whispered about and treated with scorn and suspicion. All because he has one of the oldest, most widely misunderstood conditions known to man: Epilepsy.

Robin is three years old and has grand mal seizures. Some people call them fits. Yes, he falls down, turns blue and has violent convulsions. Yet his condition will never hurt him as much as the attitude of ignorant people.

In school children will scorn him as "the kid who has fits."

Parents will add to the problem by refusing to let their children play with him because it might be "catching."

Later in life he might have

a seizure on the dance floor of a teenage party. Again the stares and whispers and silent condemnation. As an adult, he will be discriminated against in more subtle but equally painful ways. Many employers will refuse to hire him. The extent of prejudice against epileptics is incredible.

An epileptic seizure is an occasional over-release of energy from the nerve cells of the brain. The brainwave is slightly upset. The causes are varied. Many can't be pinpointed. Brain damage of any kind—accidents, prenatal or birth injuries, infectious diseases or body disorders account for many epileptic conditions.

Seizures as such are not inherited. Epilepsy can happen to anyone of any age, at any

time. Some seizures are no more than a brief pause in awareness, resulting in a blank stare or a broken sentence.

Most epileptics have average to superior intelligence. Caesar was an epileptic. Socrates was an epileptic. Your employer might be an epileptic.

Robin Sharpe takes two inexpensive small pills a day. This controls his seizures. There is little doubt that in the future his condition will be held completely in check (as it is with some epileptics now) through advances in medication.

Many relatives or parents of epileptics are responsible for outdated opinions. Many parents hush-hush their child's condition. Then they criticize others for doing the same thing.

If your child is epileptic or if you are epileptic, don't be afraid to tell people. Say it as a matter of fact. Compared to muscular dystrophy, rheumatoid arthritis or mental retardation, epilepsy is nothing.

Robin Sharpe needs your understanding and acceptance. You can help cure the real problem of epilepsy by sharing this story with friends.

It was written by his father.

DEAR FATHER: Thank you, on behalf of every epileptic in the world—and those who love them.—Ann Landers

Mrs. H.M. Mobley and Nell Miller attended a family gathering at the home of Mrs. Mobley's sister, Mrs. George Bentley, in Monahans last weekend.

An elephants' tusks (like teeth) may wear down or get broken. The males' tusks are usually 6 to 8 feet long and weigh about 80 pounds each.

Along the Frio

Weight control program given to homemakers club

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Argen Draper gave a program on weight control at this month's meeting of the Frio Homemakers Club. Members met in the home of Georgia Andrews, and Mrs. Jimmy McMillon served as co-hostess.

Ruth Robbins, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Refreshments appropriate to the weight control were served to those already named and Mmes. T.L. Sparkman, Jerry Richardson, Virginia Vandell, J.E. Warrick, Billy Warrick, Laura Jones, E.F. Vogler, Miles Caudle, Earl Harkins, Don Tindal, and Anne Lee Dobbins.

Mrs. Kirk Andrews and her

daughter, Jacquelyn, were honored with a baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Frye. Relatives and friends were invited. Hostesses included Mmes. Earl Harkins, Marguerite Cole, Frank Robbins, John Paetzold, Russell Harkins, and Robert Dobbins.

Abundant Life

RESOLVE FRUSTRATIONS

By Bob Wear

ALL OF US feel "frustration", to some degree, quite often. It is "cutting off" or "blocking" of a felt need, of thwarting of a desire. The failure itself is not a serious matter, and does not necessarily cause trouble for us. The trouble, if there is trouble, will be in how we react or respond to the "blocking". In this connection, it is helpful to know that we do have a choice about "how we respond".

FRUSTRATIONS must be resolved just as quickly as possible. If they are not adequately and immediately resolved, the result can be an "emotionalized mental conflict"; and this is trouble for us. It brings the onset of a growing "disintegration" which will disrupt the unity of personality. This condition can vary all of the way from a state of unhappiness and discouragement to a feeling of

personal defeat and inadequacy. We must act wisely and quickly to prevent this.

WE CAN handle "frustrations" so that they do not cause impairment of our personal integrity. In the first place, it is unrealistic to assume the faulty expectation of getting and doing everything we desire. Therefore, we must keep our expectations in harmony with our capabilities and in accord with justified possibilities.

THE TIMING may be wrong, and it may be that what we are seeking can be obtained or accomplished at another time. It may be that more preliminary preparation should be made. The point is that careful evaluation of the situation may reveal the cause of "frustration". If it is correctable, we can make the correction and then proceed to the satisfaction of accomplishment. If this cannot be done, we can make the indicated ad-


justments and reconcile our thoughts so that we can accept; with understanding; that which we are not able to change.

THERE WILL BE "frustrations", but they can be resolved by changing what we can change and accepting what we cannot change.

-Bob Wear

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Between the Covers

Author shares fashion tips

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian
Beauty and fashion are the topics discussed this week in the new books available at the Deaf Smith County Library. Emily Cho, author of "Looking Terrific," heads the list with "Looking, Working, Living Terrific 24 Hours a Day."

"You don't have to be Superwoman to do it," is the cheering message Emily Cho delivers in her new book for today's hard-pressed working women trying to juggle home, family and career.

Emily Cho not only shows working women how to dress for their particular place on the organizational chart, but she also tells them how to develop the image that will help them in their upward climb.

The answers vital questions working women ask each day such as: how to dress more authoritatively without looking old, how to dress for the office party, the job interview, and the business trip, and many, many more.

The second part of the book is full of down-to-earth advice on how to organize yourself, your family, and your home so that you can manage to enjoy all that you work for. For any working woman, this is the most helpful, supportive and heartening book to be published this year.

Also available this week at the library is "Great Looks," the full-figured woman's guide to beauty, by Pat Swift and Maggie Mulhern. It is a comprehensive beauty and health guide for and about the full-figured woman, which is written by two former top large-size models.

New member welcomed into decorating club

Sue Rogers was welcomed as a new member when Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club met recently in the home of Maya Parikh.

During the business meeting, president, Carol Odum read a poem entitled "It's Up To You" and Clara Trowbridge gave the financial report of the club's chili sale.

The club's project each month is baking a cake for the Sattelite Center. Deborah Goldsmith brought an iced round cake and each member

Heart Ball scheduled Jan. 29

The American Heart Association's annual Heart Ball is scheduled at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Hereford Country Club. Performing will be Cal Garrett and Elston Clark, a five piece band from Dalhart.

Price of the tickets for the dinner-dance includes everything. Tickets may be purchased from Carrell Ann Simmons at Hereford State Bank; Wilma Townsend, chairman of the ball committee, at Cal's One Hour Cleaners; Ralph Futrell or Steve Hodges.

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



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Kings Manor News

By ANDY POWERS
Saturday, Dec. 4 the McMurry Chanters brought us a great soul lifting musical. Our own Bert Bostic introduced them. There were 40 of these young people with well trained voices. We were lifted in spirit as we seldom have been. I personally felt like I was floating in the air. These lovely young people came out in the audience to visit with us after the musical entertainment that lasted 35 minutes. They were given a standing ovation.

The people of Hereford do many nice things for King's Manor. But one of the great gifts to us was given by Dudley Stanley, Mrs. Ida Robinson's son-in-law. He delivered to us an 11 foot Christmas tree, estimated to be worth \$150. We thank you, Mr. Stanley, and we thank you, Ida, for choosing such a nice son-in-law.

Tuesday, Dec. 7 the children of the First United Methodist Church, under the direction of Bert Bostic, brought a beautiful and inspirational program of song and worship of the baby Jesus. We are thankful to Bert and the children. We know something about the work and practice it took to prepare this program. But as we think of the joy it brought to us, we are also mindful of the value it was to the kids. Thank you, Bert and kids.

On Dec. 9 the Temple Baptist Church brought us a program that we loved and thought it the best, at the time, but we had many during December that we had to feel that way about. We had some community singing under their music director and with their pianist. Mrs. Paula Eubanks gave a beautiful special, and her daughter accompanied another lovely special on her guitar. Clyde Hudson dismissed us with prayer.

On Sunday, Dec. 12 Jack Chapman preached to us at our 9 a.m. service. He explained some things to us that we think a lot about and do not find satisfactory answers. We thank you, Jack, for giving your time and service to us. Following Jack's sermon, he and Mrs. Chapman were invited to have lunch with us. It was our December birthday celebration. Those having birthdays in December were Emma Gearn, Lola

Grissom, Katy Norris, Mildred Powers and John Stevenson. We all were given a special birthday dinner in honor of them.

The next day the First Christian Church (youth choir) about 40 in number entertained us with some beautiful singing. They were directed by Ray Owens assisted by Mrs. Tony Jones and Mrs. Connie Gilbert. We extend our hearty thanks to these lovely people.

The morning of Dec. 14 was blood pressure day for us all. At 7 p.m. the Rev. George Belford, of the Presbyterian Church, held our vesper service. He preached a beautiful sermon on the birth and life of Jesus.

On Dec. 16 the youth of St. Anthony's Catholic Church brought us a Christmas program. It was beautiful and a continuing reminder of the Christmas season and our Lord's birthday. That evening the Temple Baptist adult choir brought us a great heart warming Christmas message in song that lifted our souls to the gates of Heaven. We thank you, Temple Baptist.

Dr. Sam Auslam preached our Sunday morning sermon on the Dec. 19. It was made more enjoyable by the music that proceeded it, with Bert Bostic at the piano and Mrs. White singing two inspirational numbers befitting the season. Bert and Heather brought sweets to the residents of the Manor later in the afternoon.

On Dec. 20 we had our grand Christmas party, chaired by Bea Noland. We had a Christmas poem by Andy Powers, Christmas songs by all and some specials by Clyde Hudson. Then a spirit lifting Christmas story by Mollie Ritter and refreshments and presents for all.

The next day our vespers were led by Rev. Doug Manning. He gave a beautiful Christmas message.

On Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. the Wesley United Methodist youth choir brought us some special Christmas music in songs with two guitars, with Jerry and Cheryl Hodges directing and Troy Pinkerton at the piano. We thank you Jerry, Cheryl, Troy and all, for your lovely entertain-

ment. And especially, the Rev. Jesse Hodge, their pastor. Also, that afternoon, the Rev. and Mrs. Kirby held open house at our parsonage. It was a great pleasure to all of us who love our chaplain and wife, Evelyn, to see their beautiful home again since the new addition has been added. Refreshments were served to all.

The Sunday, Dec. 23, morning services were by our chaplain, Rev. Kirby.

On the Dec. 28, the Nazarene youth had planned to conduct our vespers but the weather made it impossible for some of them to get here, so we will look for them sometime soon. The Rev. Bob Huffaker, their pastor, braved the weather and brought us a beautiful sermon. We thank you, Bob, and the youth for their good intention.

On Dec. 30 the Golden Age quartet put the icing on the cake for our December entertainment by giving us 30 minutes of gospel music which few others can equal. This prepared us for the new year in a spirit of Christian love and hope. We thank you, J.B., Homer, Cecil and the king pin of the group, Eunice.

To the many others of the great Hereford people who have been so wonderfully nice to us during the year, we thank you and we love you.

Show us a fellow who dreams of an old-fashioned, three-day snowstorm and we'll lay odds he works for one of the heating gas companies.



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Grammar-school level test passed by 27 per cent of applicants

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Almost three out of four El Paso sheriff's department applicants flunked a grammar-school level entrance exam that, among other things, tested the aspirants' abilities to spell "felony" and add single-digit numbers, officials say.

Of 340 applicants for 56 openings in the El Paso County sheriff's department, only 128 applicants - or 37 per cent - passed, said Sgt. Ralph Mitchell, administrator of the newly designed test.

Those taking the half-hour test must successfully add single-digit numbers, spell words such as "sheriff," and pass a physical and psychological test, said Davis, the newly appointed sheriff.

The sheriff's test also features math equations that ask a question but offer a trick sign.

"It's very basic math like two plus two equals four, but a sign might say six," Mitchell said. "That confuses most people only because they don't read the instructions."

"It's a challenging test, and does what it was designed to do - upgrade the department," Davis said. "I'm surprised how high the failure rate is."

A passing score is 74 - "a C-grade from where I come from," said Mitchell, who holds a master's degree from Nebraska. "From my reference point, it's a 4th or 5th-grade level test. It's not that difficult."

But hard economic times and 12 percent unemployment rates have swelled the number of applicants for the \$11,040-a-year job to a record high, Davis said.

"We're getting more applicants than ever before," the 34-year-old sheriff said.

Officials reported 400 to 500 additional applications already have been filed for any future openings in the sheriff's department.

Last month, Davis replaced former sheriff Reymon Montes, who was forced under Texas law to leave his post after he was convicted of official misconduct. The conviction came because of the misappropriation of a \$1,900

check from the department's auctioning of a truck.

Davis, former jail administration and assistant county attorney, called the three-part test "very simple. We want people who can read, write, follow instructions and understand what they're talking about."

Those who pass the tests and are admitted to the department will work out of the El Paso County Jail, and later can advance to become patrolmen, he said.

People who wish they had it to do over again tend to forget how badly they messed it up the first time.

Card of Thanks

The family of Bill Blackwell would like to thank all who extended kindness at the time of his illness and death. For all of the phone calls, visits, flowers, cards, memorials, prayers, and food, we are most appreciative. May we also thank Mack McCarter, Home Health Services, Dr. Perales and the Hereford Police Dept. excor. Your kindness is still helping.

Joanne Blackwell
Kim & Sherrie Blackwell
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Budget may cut FmHA programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major rural development programs of the Farmers Home Administration would be reduced 36 percent by President Reagan's budget proposals for 1983-84, according to documents released Rural America, a private group.

Overall, the Reagan budget for FmHA in the fiscal year to begin Oct. 1 will seek about \$5.74 billion, compared to appropriations of nearly \$9 billion in 1982-83, the documents showed.

The only program in the Agriculture Department agency to get an increase under the budget plan would be loans to help farmers pay operating expenses, a 23 per-

cent boost to \$1.86 billion from \$1.51 billion this fiscal year, according to the figures.

Rural America is a non-profit Washington-based national organization which specializes in development, housing and other rural issues.

The Rural America figures released Wednesday showed that FmHA lending and grant program overall for farmers would be cut 10 percent to \$4.08 billion from \$4.52 billion this year. That includes the boost in farm operating loans.

Other programs in the category and their changes from the current fiscal year, include:

—Farm ownership loans, \$650 million, down 16 percent from this year's appropriated level.

—Emergency disaster loans, \$1.54 billion, no change.

—Soil and water loans, \$26 million, down 51 percent.

—Watershed and flood prevention loans, none requested, down 100 percent from \$26 million.

—Resource, conservation and development loans, none, down 100 percent from \$4 million.

—Indian land acquisition loans, \$4 million, down 67 percent.

In the housing category of loans and grant, total spending would be cut 65 percent

to \$1.22 billion from \$3.45 billion appropriated in the current fiscal year.

The cuts would include total wipe-outs for low-income housing repair grants, self-help technical assistance grants, site loans and compensation for defects.

Home ownership loans would be held to \$280 million in 1983-84, an 88 percent cut-back from \$2.3 billion appropriated this fiscal year.

Other major cutbacks in FmHA housing would be in low-income repair loans and grants and farm labor housing.

To offset part of the reductions, the budget proposal includes \$850 million in 40 rural

housing block grants which would be "made directly to the states to provide assistance" for low-income people in rural areas, the documents said.

A Rural America official, George Rucker, said he was not certain whether that meant that 10 states would be denied the block grants.

The FmHA category of programs for community development would be cut 53 percent to \$440 million from an appropriation of \$930 million this year, according to the documents.

Loans for business and industrial development, appropriated at \$300 million this year, would be reduced to zero in 1983-84.



Irrigation confab set

AMARILLO — The latest research and innovations in crop irrigation will be featured during the High Plains Irrigation Conference here January 18. The annual educational program for producers and agribusiness firms opens at 9:30 a.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and

Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West.

Five speakers and a panel of growers will present information designed to help producers make more efficient, cost-saving use of water, said Leon New, agricultural engineer and irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Arland Schneider, research agricultural engineer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Bushland, will report on surge flow irrigation. Use of center pivot sprinklers for pesticide application will be discussed by Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist.

Obtaining top energy efficiency will be the topic of Lyman Dellinger, technical service supervisor for Moline Engine, Russellville, Arkan-

sas. Making irrigation profitable will be explored by Dr. Ray Sammons, Extension economist. New will discuss limited irrigation of crops.

The grower panel will relate experiences and practices in their irrigation operations.

The Extension Service recently moved New from its Lubbock center to the TAMU center in Amarillo and assigned an additional Extension irrigation engineer at Fort Stockton to provide better service to West Texas producers. New now serves the 20 counties of Panhandle District 10, counties in the South Plains District and counties in the Rolling Plains District.

Texas Crops report

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Field activities warmed up along with the weather in South Texas this week, getting things back on schedule after the bad-weather delays of recent weeks, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Carpenter said harvesting of sugarcane reached the 18,661-acre mark this week in the Rio Grande Valley, where the vegetable and citrus harvest also moved ahead rapidly. About 75 percent of the grapefruit and 55 percent of the early oranges remain to be harvested. Broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots and lettuce also continue to

move to market, he said.

In moisture-short Southwest Texas, dense fog and high humidity this week combined to increase disease damage to vegetable crops of the Winter Garden area. Harvesting of carrots and spinach continues there, with the market showing a slightly upward trend, he said.

Along the Upper Coast, heavy frosts damaged new crop growth and slowed the "drying out" process, Carpenter said. Wheat and oat crops need warmer, drier weather to resume normal growth. Heavy rains in parts of the district continued to pose problems, as crawfish ponds were flooded in Orange County, along with tree farms and other agricultural enter-

Warmer weather puts schedule in order

prises.

Throughout most of the state, livestock owners have accelerated their schedules for providing supplemental feed for their stock. Unfavorable weather of the past several weeks has worsened pastures and ranges and reduced available grazing. In addition, hay is in short supply in Central Texas, Southwest Texas, the Coastal Bend and other areas, said Carpenter.

Field activities, such as fertilizer and herbicide application in preparation for spring planting, have resumed in the Coastal Bend area, he said.

Recent moisture has boosted progress of home vegetable gardens in many areas. Harvesting of various types of greens has resumed.

The cotton harvest in the upper portion of the state is expected to resume as soon as conditions permit, Carpenter said. From 15-20 percent of the crop remains to be harvested in the Panhandle, while some South Plains counties have from 10-15 percent of the crop still in the fields. In the Rolling Plains, about 15 percent of the cotton remains to be harvested.

At mid-week, district Extension directors reported the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting will resume as soon as weather permits. Recent moisture will aid the wheat crop, which has been delayed by the weather. Cattle feeding is heavy due to the weather, but most cattle are in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Recent moisture has boosted the wheat crop. Adequate sur-

face moisture is now reported in most counties. Southwest counties still have 10-15 percent of the cotton crop in the fields.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers expect to return to the fields late this week to complete the cotton harvest, which is now at the 85 percent completion mark in the district. Wheat growth has been slowed by the weather, and greenbugs are forcing farmers to use chemical control in some areas. Due to the wet conditions, livestock were moved off wheat fields and are receiving supplemental feeding.

NORTH CENTRAL: Pastures are improving in some areas with growth of winter annuals. Most livestock are in fair to good condition and are receiving hay and protein supplements. Wheat has made little growth due to cold, wet weather. Some red spider and greenbugs are being reported in wheat fields. The weather also has delayed growth of oats. Home gardens are beginning to produce various greens.

NORTHEAST: Wheat needs dry, sunny weather to grow, while other small grain crops are making fairly good growth. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues, but livestock markets are slow. Some spring planting preparations are under way. Collards and vegetable greens continue to make good yields.

FAR WEST: Cloudy days and cool temperatures have characterized Far West Texas weather during the past few days following the melting of snowdrifts. The moisture should continue to be beneficial to wheat and small grain crops. Ranges and livestock remain in fair condition. The area's onion harvest is progressing and the cabbage season is rapidly approaching.

WEST CENTRAL: Oats and other small grains are making limited growth due to

the weather. Wheat is generally late but in fair condition, although some greenbug activity is being reported. Lice and tick infestation noted on some livestock, and supplemental feeding continues heavy in most areas. The lambing season is under way in some counties.

CENTRAL: Much of the wheat and oats is late and growing slowly, due to the cold, cloudy weather. Weight loss is reported in livestock, and heavy supplemental feeding continues since pastures are in poor condition. The hay supply is limited in most counties.

EAST: Growth of oats is being hindered by cool weather and surplus moisture. Wheat is in fair condition, but small grain crops are too wet to allow grazing of livestock. Some aphid damage is reported in green vegetables. Pruning is under way for fruit and nut trees, and some additional pine seedlings and fruit trees are being planted.

SOUTH CENTRAL: As fields dry out, land preparation is continuing. Small grain crops are doing well, with some pastures providing good grazing. The calving season is expected to accelerate shortly.

UPPER COAST: Rains and heavy frost prevented surface drying this week, and limited progress of oats and wheat pastures. Cattle remain in fair condition and are receiving supplemental feeds. Heavy rains flooded crawfish ponds and tree farms in Orange County.

SOUTH: The sugarcane harvest progressed to the 18,661-acre mark for the season this week, and vegetable and citrus harvests moved ahead rapidly. About 75 percent of the grapefruit and 55 percent of the early oranges remain to be harvested. Pastures and ranges are showing slight improvement.

SOUTHWEST: Although the area remains dry, dense

fogs and high humidity have combined to increase disease damage to the winter vegetable crop. Spinach and carrot harvests continue in full swing, with the market showing a slightly upward trend. Pastures are dry and ranchers are providing supplemental feed for livestock. Farmers are nearing completion of land preparation for spring planting.

COASTAL BEND: Farmers are resuming fertilizer and herbicide application in preparation for spring planting. Oat crops are making good growth and some fields are being grazed. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues, although hay supplies are short. Winter greens are producing in home gardens.

Soybean board meets next week

Discussions on the domestic and export outlook for soybeans and water availability and use will highlight the annual meeting of the Texas Soybean Association at the Sheraton Spindletop in Beaumont Jan. 20-21.

The first day will be devoted to a meeting of the TSA board and the Texas Soybean Producers Board. The meeting will also feature a report on American Soybean Association activities and an address by the ASA president.

In addition, winners in the Texas Soybean Yield Contest will be announced, says an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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Water depletion info for tax year 1982 available

Water depletion information for tax year 1982 is now available from the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District for landowners to use in claiming a cost-in-water income tax depletion allowance for the area served by the Water District.

Area landowners whose ground water is depleted in the business of irrigation farming can claim a cost-in-water depletion allowance each year for the water exhausted in that year's farm operation.

To determine the owner's cost-in-water requires determining the quantity of ground water in storage beneath his tract of land for the year of purchase. The value of the water is determined by comparing the difference in land sale prices for irrigated land

as compared to dryland for the year of acquisition. The value attributed to the ground water in storage beneath the irrigated tract is the amount the landowner had to pay for a comparable dryland tract. The dollar difference is divided into the feet of saturated formation at the date of purchase to obtain the cost per foot of water. These values are obtained from actual sale records each year in the Water District's service area by the District's appraisers.

Finally a water decline value must be assigned for each year the tax deduction is claimed for each tract of land eligible for a depletion allowance.

Each year a qualified consulting appraiser collects and interprets the per acre value difference in irrigated and dryland sales in order to

calculate the true cost of the water for any land acquired that year. The cost of ground-water reserves for irrigated land acquired in 1982 ranged from \$140 to \$755 per acre within the Water District's 15 county service area.

To assign annual water level declines in the aquifer, Water District staff members

measure the water levels in a network of 950 water level observation wells within the District each January. The one year, the past five and the past ten year changes are calculated and a graph is of these generally declining changes.

To put it all together, the landowner's cost per acre in

water is divided by the saturated thickness of the aquifer beneath his land to arrive at a cost per acre per foot. As an example, if the landowner has 100 feet of saturated thickness at the date of purchase and he paid \$500 per acre more for the irrigated land than he would have had to pay for similar land without irrigation water

(dryland), he would then have a cost of \$5.00 per foot of saturated material. Each year as he receives a "feet of decline" assignment from the Water District, the landowner can calculate the cost of depleting his ground water by multiplying feet of decline times cost per foot times total acres and arrive at a dollar value for his tax deduction. Using the example above, if he had three feet of decline he would multiply this by the

\$5.00 per foot value with a resulting tax deduction of \$15 per surface acre.

The Water District has been providing cost-in-water decline values for 20 years now, and anticipates between six and seven thousand landowners will make requests for the values this year either as individuals or through their tax accounts. The District estimates at least three to five million dollars of tax expense allowances are

saved by farmers each year by this program in the Water District's service area.

If you purchased land or had your land values reassessed as a result of an estate settlement since about 1960, you may qualify for tax expense allowance. Please contact the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District at 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79406, or telephone 806-762-0181 for assistance.

National Cotton Council president pleased with PIK

LUBBOCK - National Cotton Council President Ed Breihan said this week that two important changes in administration of the 1983 government program for cotton will have impact on grower decisions this spring.

"We are pleased to learn that the U.S. Department of Agriculture will calculate farm cotton yields for 1983 government programs so that no grower will be assigned an official yield at less than 90 percent of his payment yield that was in effect for last year, regardless of actual yield on his place," Breihan explained.

USDA's previous formula would have resulted in extremely low yields to growers especially in areas which have suffered yield disasters in more than one year, he said.

The "90 percent safety net" was one of two adjustments the National Cotton Council requested last year in the field calculation formula. The other, dropping of the lowest yield of the past five crop years, was reinstated earlier.

"With low yields here in the South Plains in 1980 and 1982, even dropping the lowest

yield of the past five years would not have prevented our final program payment yield from suffering," Breihan added.

"Another development of importance to cotton producers is an upward adjustment of the estimated deficiency payment for this crop year. USDA is now estimating a deficiency payment of 20 cents under the target-price program, an increase of more than seven cents from the earlier projected 12.3 cents per pound.

"FCIC will increase yield guarantees upward as producers increase their PIK participation levels," he said.

"For 10 to 20 percent participation, yield guarantees will be raised 6 percent; growers participating in PIK at 20 to 30 percent will have

their yield guarantees raised 8 percent; and maximum 30 percent PIK sign-up will qualify a producer for a yield guarantee increase of 10 percent."

Swine short course set for Jan. 26-27

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is sponsoring a Professional Swine Producers Business Short Course Jan. 26-27 at the Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

Speakers will include economists Dr. Ernie Davis, livestock marketing; Dr. Dennis Fisher, business development; Dr. Gary Condra, management; Dr. Ray Sammons, management; and specialists Marvin Sartin, ag computer service, and Dr. Robert S. Cohen, Extension swine specialist.

Topics in the workshop are using the futures market to increase profits, increasing profits through managing

people, procedures for profitable financial operation, computers in swine production and marketing, financial control procedures, and increasing production efficiency with records.

Three sessions of two programs each will be allowed for participants.

The program will conclude with a tour of the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory with Drs. Robert Sprows and Larry Hollis.

Registration is open to the first 75 persons paying the \$50 fee. Forms are available at the Deaf Smith County Extension office.

Potato referendum fails to pass checkoff

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials report that the recent referendum on the amendment to increase funds for the National Potato Promotion Board failed to receive the required two-thirds majority.

Of the approximately 2100 potato growers who voted in the referendum, only 47.5 percent voted in favor of the proposed change.

Passage of the referendum could have doubled the current 1 cent-cwt. assessments which are used for the national research and promotion program. With the defeat of the referendum, the 1 cent assessment will remain in effect.

"We, naturally, are very disappointed in the results of the referendum but we will continue to do the best job of potato promotion that we can with the funds we do have," said Bill Webster, Potato

Board president from Rexburg, Idaho.

"We believe that although many growers do support the Board's programs, tough economic times made it difficult for them to accept spending more money at this time," Webster explained.


Dairymen approve PIK

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A dairy industry economist says he is hopeful President Reagan's "payment in kind" program will help do away with the surplus production that is depressing prices for farm products.

"There just has to be some way to get the total output under control, or we're going to have an insolvent agriculture across the country," said Linn Elrod, an economist for the nation's largest dairy cooperative.

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Fugitive lived soap opera life

By GARY LANGER Associated Press Writer
MARLOW, N.H. (AP) — A woman charged with murder created a new identity for three years, spinning fantastic tales of a tragic past and huge inheritance — even posing as her own twin sister to convince her new husband she was dead, acquaintances say.

Audrey Marie Hiley, accused of giving arsenic to members of her family before she disappeared in 1979, pleaded guilty Thursday to being a fugitive and was ordered held on \$100,000 bail pending extradition to Alabama.

She is charged with killing her husband Frank in 1975 and of poisoning her daughter Carol in 1979, leaving her temporarily paralyzed.

As a fugitive, Mrs. Hiley built a comfortable if secluded life in Marlow, where she was married and living as Lindsay R. Homan, or "Robbie."

But her cover failed, leading to her arrest Wednesday, after she pretended she had died and coming back as her own twin sister. A suspicious co-worker went to the police.

"It goes to show you what you know about people — or what you think you know," said Ronald Oja, who was Mrs. Hiley's supervisor in the sales department of a Keene screw factory. "This one was good. What a con artist."

Acquaintances said Mrs. Hiley, 49, was an intelligent, competent and demanding woman who refused to drive a car and who enjoyed reading gothic romance novels. Her

devoted husband, John Homan, brought her a gift every day, and the two lived quietly in a rented cottage three miles from the center of Marlow, population 600.

Oja said she was an "excellent worker" until she left work in September to stay in Texas, supposedly "for a climate change."

But in November, Homan and a woman came to the office to announce that "Robbie" had died from an infection.

"Here's her husband standing in the lobby, and with him is the person who's supposedly dead, but she has blond hair and she lost weight. He introduces her as Terri Martin of Dallas," twin sister of the dead Mrs. Homan, who was a brunette, Oja said.

"He's standing there crying as he's telling me this," said Oja. "I'm kind of a dumb son of a pup and I'm gobbling this all up."

FBI agents say they think John Homan also believed his wife was dead and that "Terri Martin" was her twin.

But a newspaper obituary troubled Oja because it reported the death of Robbie Homan — not Lindsay R. Homan, her "proper" name.

"So I started checking around. The obit said she donated her body to the Medical Research Institute in Texas; it said she was a member of the Sacred Heart Church in Tyler. But none of this panned out."

Oja went to police, who contacted state police, who thought "Terri Martin" might be a Terri Clifton they were looking for.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church library, 7:30 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:25 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
El Llano Study Club, 8 p.m.
American Association of University Women, National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church at the church, 9 a.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
Toujour Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, home of Betty Quillen, 7:30 p.m.
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford CowBelles, Hereford Country Club, 11:45 a.m. luncheon.
Multiple Miracles chapter, Mothers of Twin Clubs, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.
Alcohol Use and Abuse, "Dealing with Feelings," First United Methodist Church, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. A.C. Hays, 206 N. Texas, 2 p.m.
L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Club, home of Mrs. T.E.

Registration by telephone or post card by January 20 would be appreciated in planning refreshments and facilities.
In the Texas Panhandle, contact your local County Extension Office. Sponsoring the program area Oldham County Community Development Committee, Oldham County Extension office, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Sutherland Lumber Company of Amarillo.

Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 21 followed by a meeting from 6 until 10 p.m. Construction of the collector starts at 9 a.m. on Jan. 22.
Discussion will include several uses to which the solar collectors may be adapted such as home heating, water heating, grain drying, cooking, drying foods, farrowing houses and melting ice in stock tanks.
Bob Dunsmore, vice-president of San Luis Valley Solar Energy Association will be the main speaker. Dunsmore is experienced with the development of many kinds of solar systems in the Alamosa, Colo. area. He has spent 8 months in South America in teaching and developing low cost solar systems.
Along with passive and active solar systems, he will also discuss solar storage and wind energy development in the Alamosa area.
Also on the program will be Weedon Echols, area Extension energy specialist who will discuss future energy costs and savings.
The workshop is open to the public with a \$15 per person registration fee, payable upon arrival at the workshop.

Solar collector workshop scheduled

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Brisendine, 805 South 25 Mile Ave., 2:30 p.m.
Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., Harrison Highway, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Singles Round Up Club covered dish supper, banquet room of Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
"Born Free" family film at the Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.m.
Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. George DeLozier, 2:30 p.m.
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

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Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 21 followed by a meeting from 6 until 10 p.m. Construction of the collector starts at 9 a.m. on Jan. 22.
Discussion will include several uses to which the solar collectors may be adapted such as home heating, water heating, grain drying, cooking, drying foods, farrowing houses and melting ice in stock tanks.
Bob Dunsmore, vice-president of San Luis Valley Solar Energy Association will be the main speaker. Dunsmore is experienced with the development of many kinds of solar systems in the Alamosa, Colo. area. He has spent 8 months in South America in teaching and developing low cost solar systems.
Along with passive and active solar systems, he will also discuss solar storage and wind energy development in the Alamosa area.
Also on the program will be Weedon Echols, area Extension energy specialist who will discuss future energy costs and savings.
The workshop is open to the public with a \$15 per person registration fee, payable upon arrival at the workshop.

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Special mass called to observe abortion issue

Bishop L.T. Matthesen of the Diocese of Amarillo has called for all the Catholic churches in the Panhandle and South Plains, to "mourn the tenth anniversary of the tragic Supreme Court decisions of 1973" legalizing abortion on demand.

In a letter to Catholic pastors, Matthesen asked that a special Mass of reparation be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 22, in every parish church in the

Diocese of Amarillo. That date marks ten years since the Supreme Court issued its landmark "Roe vs Wade" and "Doe vs Bolton" decisions which allow abortion on demand throughout a woman's entire pregnancy.

Saying that those opinions have resulted in the deaths of more than 10 million pre-born human beings, Matthesen urged the 100,000 Catholics in his diocese to attend Mass; share a simple lunch and for-

ward the money saved to be used in the pro-life cause; tirelessly write to their elected officials; and to light a candle in their homes marking the date as "Light for Life Day" in the Diocese of Amarillo.

"To be opposed to abortion on demand and to the threat of nuclear war is completely consistent," says Matthesen, who is internationally known for his opposition to nuclear weapons.

"At issue is incalculable destruction of human life. Worldwide, abortion claims some 35 million lives a year...the world's nuclear arsenals threaten to destroy several times that many lives in hours. God will not be mocked. We must repent of our willingness to destroy innocent lives in our desire for security...or be willing to accept the ultimate and horrible consequences of our attitudes and actions."

Matthesen will lead the celebration of a Mass "in reparation for the abortions already committed and petition for a new respect for life," according to a diocesan spokesman, in St. Laurence Cathedral in Amarillo, at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 22.

He emphasized that impatience will not get you to your destination any faster. Patience will not get you there any faster either, but he said, "It will sure make the trip more pleasant and safe."

He advised the motorist to start early, to allow time for traffic delays, and for rest periods on long trips, to adjust their speed for road and traffic conditions, and to avoid sudden driving maneuvers.

"Winter driving requires more concentration and effort on the part of the driver, and extra care must be taken to clean windows and headlights of mud and ice," Cawthon said. "The ability to see or be seen is lowered in bad weather and this requires more driver alertness."

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Cajun schoolhouse keeping tradition

By RON THIBODEAUX
Times-Picayune, States-Item
KRAEMER, La. (AP) — A tradition spanning four generations lives on in this small Cajun community within the sturdy cypress walls of a little red schoolhouse.

Every time they climb the big wooden steps to teacher Penny Martinez's classroom, kindergarten students at Bayou Boeuf Elementary School retrace the steps of their parents, grandparents and great-grandparents who learned reading, writing and arithmetic there.

Modern buildings and a cafeteria hide the old one-room schoolhouse from Louisiana 307, Kraemer's main street — a two-lane road that winds through cattle pastures and swamp to link the community to other highways near Raceland and Chackbay.

From 1904 to 1961, however, the picturesque schoolhouse stood alone — the only one in the area.

"We've come a long way," former Bayou Boeuf Elementary student, teacher and principal Denise Borne said after a recent ceremony in which Louisiana Superintendent of Education Kelly Nix dedicated the cherry-red wood-frame structure as the state's oldest one-room schoolhouse in continuous use.

"Just about everyone in this community who went to school came through here," Ms. Borne, 69, said. "I've seen just about all of them in one capacity or another — as a student or a teacher or a principal — all of them except the very old ones."

Bayou Boeuf was separate from Kraemer when the school was built 79 years ago. Situated on the banks of Bayou Boeuf, which flows between Lac Des Allemands and Lake Boeuf, it developed in the 1800s as a fishing and trapping village. It gradually lost its identity after the Kraemer post office was moved there, but residents still call the area closest to the bayou Bayou Boeuf.

The Lafourche Parish School Board established the first Bayou Boeuf School in 1897 in an old house along the bayou, Borne said. Her grandfather donated land in 1903 for a new school, which opened the next year with an enrollment of 39 boys and 39 girls, she said.

Borne began her studies in the little red schoolhouse in 1919. She remembers drinking water from a cistern in the schoolyard, bringing lunch in a pail, having pigtailed dipped in inkwells, keeping warm near the pot-bellied stove in the center of the room, riding to school in a pirogue when the bayou flood-

ed the community.

"We had seven grades," she recalled. "I was one of the fortunate few able to continue my education in New Orleans. The others had nowhere else to go once they finished here. There was no high school for them until the buses began coming in the 1940s."

She taught first, second and third grades from 1932 to 1938, then served as principal from 1945 to 1973.

Most of her early students spoke only French, she said. Unlike many of her contemporaries in Cajun communities across south Louisiana, she did not insist that her students speak English in the classroom and at play.

"Some teachers punished students who spoke French," she said, "but I felt that made the children feel inferior. I asked them to practice their English, and many of them learned to speak through reading English. I'll say this — it was difficult to teach poor little children who couldn't understand what you were saying."

Today, Bayou Boeuf Elementary School has several buildings and boasts an enrollment of 250 in kindergarten through fourth grade. Times have changed, and few speak French, but the students of Bayou Boeuf still get their start in the little red schoolhouse.

Whiskers help a cat feel its way in the dark and keep it from bumping into things.

DPS to continue to enforce liability law

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Public Safety will continue to enforce the current mandatory liability insurance law as enacted by the last session of the Texas Legislature. A recent Attorney General's opinion stated that failure to carry, produce or provide proof of insurance is not an offense. However, the opinion does not require DPS policy to be changed. The offense contained in the law is "failure to maintain financial responsibility," i.e., failure to maintain liability insurance.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, said "the statute requires motorists to furnish information concerning evidence of insurance to a police officer upon request. Failure to provide satisfactory information creates a rebuttable presumption under the statute that the motorist failed to maintain liability insurance. This presumption may be rebutted by presenting evidence to the judge that the motorist did in

fact have insurance and the judge may dismiss the charge."

If the officer is not satisfied with the information provided, he can issue a citation. Adams said troopers will continue to issue citations when drivers are unable to furnish satisfactory information.

The Department of Public Safety issued rules when the law went into effect detailing examples of information which would be accepted as evidence of financial responsibility. The items include the insurance policy, insurance identification card, or other information which confirms to the satisfaction of the officer that the operator is in compliance with the law.

In an opinion dated May 14, 1982, the Attorney General upheld these rules as binding on all law enforcement officers of the state.

"If a person is unable to furnish the information requested by the officer, the officer may issue a citation even though the individual claims to have the required insurance," Adams said.

Colonel Adams said the law has produced positive results, and has resulted in an increase in the number of Texans who presently carry liability insurance. "Before the law was passed, 74 percent of the Texas motorists involved in vehicle accidents did have insurance. However, 1982 accident reports indicate that 91 percent of the drivers involved in vehicle accidents have obtained and maintained insurance," he said.

A light-year is the distance light travels in one year.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

As I drove into Mother's driveway I saw it atop a heap of trash. The high chair. As shiny as the day it came from the store.

Well, it was about time. I mean, how long can you hang onto a baby chair and wait for a 42-year-old daughter to make medical history? Besides, all we ever did with it now was get our hips stuck!

(I remember when she got it. The baby was just old enough to sit alone. To get her at table height took a four-man precision drill team. Mother brought in the kitchen chair, Granddad got three World Book Encyclopedias and five Life magazines, my husband got the pillow from the spare bed and I contributed a piece of plastic 4 by 6 feet. Then one day just before Christmas, Grandma flashed the new high chair. "We'll keep it here at Grandma's," she said, flashing her Jeanne Dixon smile. "You never know when it will come in handy.")

It makes good sense to get rid of it. Parked right in the middle of Mother's Mediterranean, it looks as out of place as a dentist's chair. Sentiment never won you a center spread in Better Homes and Gardens.

(She was right. It was one refill after another. No sooner did one outgrow the chair than there was another. Before King Kong...that's what we called the first boy...there used to be a restraining belt and a feeding tray, and paint. Oh well.)

It's the thing to do. It will certainly give Grandma a lot more room in her kitchen now that the chair is gone. Besides, you shouldn't hang onto things that someone else can use. Right?

(If that chair could only talk. How many birthday smiles have been illuminated by candles from that seat? Including the lousy cake I broiled. And Mother said why didn't you make three layers and I cried and said I did. And by that time the kid had fed half of it to the dog.)

It's just a chair. A lousy piece of furniture that existed before lipstick, car keys, deep voices, big feet, dates and a plaintive, "Gosh, Mom, there's nothing to do at Grandma's. Can we leave after dinner?")

It was a symbol of an era of diaper bags and potty seats and strained liver and blankets that shed all over Grandma's sofa. It was a Sunday at Grandma's where youth held forth and no one thought it would ever end.

I ran my fingers along the rungs striped of paint by little feet. How do you say goodbye to an era?

With a lump in your throat and tears in your eyes. How else?

Exclusionary rule stricken down

By GENE GRABOWSKI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A policeman's error in collecting evidence, even when it technically violates the Constitution, is insufficient reason to dismiss a case, the Reagan administration has told the Supreme Court.

The administration, trying to kill the so-called exclusionary rule that bans illegally gathered evidence, told the court Thursday the provision contributes to the nation's crime problem.

Solicitor General Rex E. Lee said in a written brief that after 69 years of applying the rule, "The time has come for recognition by this court that, at least in the case of reasonable good faith violations of the Fourth Amendment, the exclusionary rule is entirely unjustified."

The rule is based on the Fourth Amendment, which prohibits illegal search and seizure. Enacted by the Supreme Court for federal trials in 1914, the rule bars illegally gathered evidence from criminal trials.

The court broadened the ruling in 1961 to cover state and local trials.

John Shattuck, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, told the court the Reagan proposal is "a devastating mistake."

Shattuck argued that judges would have no way to determine whether policemen were acting in good faith. He said they would simply have to accept the government's assurance that they were.

"This would send a signal to local police that it's not necessary to get a warrant in all cases and place a terrible burden on them in judging when to get a warrant," Shattuck said.

Modifying the rule is a major objective of the Reagan administration's anti-crime program. Legislation it proposed to provide a good faith exception to the rule has stalled in Congress.

The Supreme Court reopened the dispute last Nov.

29 when it asked for new arguments in an Illinois case specifically on the question of whether a good faith exemption should be created.

The case involves Lance and Susan Gates, suspects who have yet to stand trial in a Bloomingdale, Ill., drug investigation.

Police received an anonymous letter in 1978 alleging that the couple was shipping illegal drugs from Florida and had \$100,000 worth of drugs in their basement. Acting on that tip, police officers followed the couple as they drove back


from Florida and found 350 pounds of marijuana in the trunk of their car.

The police had a court warrant to search for drugs, but


the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the anonymous informant's information was too vague to support a legitimate warrant.

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COUNTRY LISTING 3 1/2 ACRES - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split level, Living room, dining room & kitchen on ground level, 3 bedroom upstairs, utility room, & storm cellar, sewing room & game room downstairs, roof 2 1/2 years old, new cesspool, lots & lots of storage. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION!!



EXCLUSIVE LISTING - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, beam ceiling in den, book shelves, covered patio, Bar B-Q Grill, Nice his & hers bath with tub & shower, underground sprinkler system, electric garage door opener, Pull down stairs in garage. ERA Buyer's Protection Plan.



OWNER WILL TRADE
This is your lucky day to trade your home or car for equity in this Northwest beauty. Formal living room, large den and kitchen, double garage. Landscaped yard with storage building. Call and let us show you how we can trade!



COUNTRY SQUIRE
80 acres of peace and quiet. Charming 5 bedroom home with 2 baths and basement. This home has nice carpet, dishwasher and lots of cabinets in a really big kitchen. Seeing is believing. Let's go look!

Juanita Phillips 364-6847 Don C. Tardy 578-4408

Don C. Tardy Company
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
803 W. 1st 364-4561

MARN TYLER Realtors
364-0153

ERA BUYING & SELLING AT ITS BEST
COME TAKE A LOOK

MARN TYLER 364-1199 ROYCE WATERS 364-1104

COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Former Russian secret police
- Information
- Defense department
- Anonymous
- French resort
- Greek letter
- Witnessed
- legally
- Family member
- Be in debt
- Noun suffix
- Silly
- Macao coin
- Broke bread
- Falls asleep
- Saif
- Gulf
- Author
- Tolstoy
- Measure of time
- Vegetable box
- Mrs. Peron
- Brother's daughter
- Directing
- Aardvark's diet

DOWN

- One-billionth (prefix)
- Wist
- Ballot
- Genetic material
- Harmony
- Magnitude
- Winty glaze
- Calming down
- Bandleader
- Arms
- American patriot
- Short race
- Accelerate
- motor
- 21 Work diligently
- 22 Beast of burden
- 23 Hail
- 24 Grabs
- 25 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 26 Force unit
- 28 Heraldic dog
- 29 Arab country
- 30 Delicacy
- 31 Looks at
- 33 Tranquility
- 38 Energy
- 40 Author Fleming
- 42 Self-esteem
- 43 Kind of rock
- 47 Tenth month
- 48 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 49 Journey
- 50 German negative
- 51 Sketched
- 52 Lab burner
- 53 Shroud
- 54 This (Sp.)
- 57 Spawn
- 58 Eighth month

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

MARMADUKE®

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Television Schedules

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) **Address in Action**
(2) **NFL Football: AFC Divisional Playoffs/Alternate Programming**
(3) **Portrait of America: Virginia**
(4) **Jack Anderson Confessionals**
(5) **Vop Ella**
(6) **MOVIE: "Charlie Chan: Shadow over Chinatown"**
(7) **NFL Football: NFC Divisional Playoffs/Alternate Programming**
(8) **News/Sports/Weather**
(9) **MOVIE: "King of the Mountain"** (drama-dov' auto mechanic races his '58 Porsche over the treacherous roads of the Hollywood Hills. Harry Hamlin, Dennis Hopper, Deborah Van Valkenburgh. Rated PG.)
(10) **Insight**
(11) **News**
(12) **News Week**

12:30 (1) **News**
(2) **News Week**

1:00 (1) **MOVIE: "San Antonio"** A conflict between Confederates and Unionists gives rise to a personal border country war. Rod Cameron, Arlen Whelan, Forrest Tucker. 1952.
(2) **Six Gun Heroes**
(3) **MOVIE: "Eric"** A terminally ill young man lives his last years to the fullest despite his affliction. John Savage, Patricia Neal, Claude Akins. 1975.
(4) **MOVIE: "To Catch a Thief"** An ex-convict and jewel thief falls in love with a wealthy American girl and finds he is suspected of continuing his old thievery. Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landis. 1955.
(5) **Rex Humbard**
(6) **Week in Review**
(7) **Phil Arma Presents**
(8) **MOVIE: "The Red Pony"** A father gropes for understanding with his rebellious ten-year-old son. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, Clint Howard. 1973.
(9) **Top Rank Boxing**
(10) **MOVIE: "The Magic of Lassie"** Lassie's young owner loses her to a wealthy landowner. James Stewart, Maury Rooney, Alice Faye. 1978.
(11) **News**
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2:00 (1) **MOVIE: "Pot O' Gold"** A young man and his girlfriend team up to convince his uncle, a wealthy cereal manufacturer, that some swinging music will add verve to the radio show he sponsors. James Stewart, Paulette Goddard.
(2) **In Touch**
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HERFORD CABLEVISION

Get plugged in

Call 364-3912

126 East 3rd

Doyle and Teddy one great country combo

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — They stood together for 45 years, from 6-and 7-year-old street corner singers in Missouri to the stage of the Grand Ole Opry.

With guitars at their sides and always ready with a song, Doyle and Teddy Wilburn were inseparable. Almost. On Oct. 16, Doyle died of cancer at age 52.

That night, Teddy stepped up to the microphone at the Grand Ole Opry. He sang "Crazy Arms" and "Arkansas."

Don't ask him how it went. He doesn't remember.

He did it to please Doyle. Doyle, in fact, had already picked out the songs. He was hoping he could hear them as he lay in his room at Baptist Hospital, his body ravaged by the deadly disease.

Doyle was a trooper. He sang on the Opry Oct. 2-14, days before he died and only 2½ months after an operation.

People would tap him on the shoulder and he would cringe in pain.

"It would almost knock him to his knees," Teddy says. "I'd see that, and I'd break into a cold sweat."

Doyle was seven, and Teddy six when their father gave a neighbor three quarts of honey to drive the Wilburn family 40 miles from Hardy, Ark., to Thayer, Mo.

In Thayer, they found the city square and began singing on the corner. After performing, Doyle and Teddy would collect the money — nickels and dimes mostly, and an occasional quarter.

Three years later, in 1940, the Wilburn family headed from Arkansas to Birmingham, Ala., where there was a talent contest and where singer Roy Acuff was appearing.

They got there too late to enter the contest. But they stationed themselves outside the auditorium, and when Acuff came out, they sang for him. Their song was "Farther Along." Before they finished, Acuff was moved to tears.

A short time later, a

telegram arrived in Hardy to the Wilburns. It was from Acuff, inviting them to Nashville to audition for the Opry.

They did, and they made it on the famed radio show. They sang regularly on the Opry for a few months, then gave it up because the night-time show was too late for the youngsters to be up.

They returned to the show in 1953 when Doyle was 23 and Teddy was 22. They performed on the show until Doyle's illness.

Teddy still is singing on the Opry, billed now as Teddy Wilburn instead of one of the Wilburn Brothers.

One of the hardest tasks now is picking what to sing. "Doyle always did that," Teddy says.

He hasn't resumed the concert trail. Doyle didn't leave a will and Teddy is the administrator.

"First things first," Teddy says.

TV I.Q.

1. What was the name of the series starring Chuck Connors as a widower trying to raise his son?
2. What was Will Geer's first name as the grandfather on "The Waltons"?
3. What was Jan Smithers' character's name on "WKRP in Cincinnati"?
4. In what series did Bill Bixby play a reporter named Tim O'Hara?
5. What is the family's name on "Family Ties"?
6. Who played the title role in "Mannix"?
7. Who was the original host of "Kids Are People Too"?
8. What is Schneider's first name on "One Day at a Time"?
9. What was Mary's last name on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"?

©1983 Complog

- ANSWERS**
1. "The Rifleman"
 2. Zeb
 3. Bailey Quarters
 4. "My Favorite Martian"
 5. Keaton
 6. Mike Connors
 7. Bob McAllister
 8. Dwayne
 9. Richards

Top Ten 'Down Under' top single

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 22, as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1982, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Down Under" Men At Work (Columbia)
2. "The Girl Is Mine" Michael Jackson & Paul McCartney (Epic)
3. "Dirty Laundry" Don Henley (Elektra)
4. "Sexual Healing" Marvin Gaye (Columbia)
5. "Africa" Toto (Columbia)
6. "Maneater" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
7. "Baby, Come To Me" Patti Austin with James Ingram (Warner Bros.)
8. "Rock The Casbah" The Clash (Epic)
9. "Mickey" Toni Basil (RCA)
10. "Heartbreaker" Dionne Warwick (Arista)

TOP LP's

1. "Business As Usual" Men At Work (Columbia)
2. "Built For Speed" Stray Cats (EMI-America)
3. "H2O" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
4. "Get Nervous" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
5. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
6. "Coda" Led Zeppelin (Atlantic)
7. "Combat Rock" The Clash (Epic)
8. "The Distance" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
9. "Long After Dark" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet-MCA)
10. "Hello, I Must Be Going" Phil Collins (Atlantic)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Lost His Love" On Our Last Date" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
2. "Like Nothing Ever Happened" Sylvia (RCA)
3. "Talk To Me" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
4. "Thank God For Kids" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
5. "Inside-Carolina Dreams" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
6. "Going Where The Lonely Go" Merle Haggard (Epic)
7. "With You" Charly McClain (Epic)
8. "Hard Candy Christmas" Dolly Parton (RCA)
9. "What She Don't Know Won't Hurt Her" Gene Watson (MCA)
10. "Til I Gain Control Again" Crystal Gayle (Elektra)



Cats are unable to taste sweet foods.



by Keith Hume

One of the most beneficial things that you can do for yourself is to get a professional facial. It relaxes you, beautifies you and lifts your morale. Under the expert hands of a professional, you can not only feel pampered but actually see the difference that professional skin treatment can make. The positive effects can be carried over into your daily routine by learning new skin-care techniques. During your next facial, fight the temptation to fall asleep and keep your eyes open to the procedures and products that have such a positive effect on your skin.

When getting a facial you want to make sure you're dealing with professionals. When you get a new hair style you also want professionals on your side. At NINE TO NINE, 323 N. 25 Mile, you will meet professionals who take your features into consideration when suggesting a new coif. In the comforting surroundings of our salon, you will receive a precision cut and style. We are a Redken and Helene Curtis salon, and are available for any questions on hair care. We're here to serve you Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6. Call for an appt. at 364-7113.

BEAUTY TIP:
Ask questions and learn from the experience.

Star

314 North Main 364-2037

SPRING FEVER
Your big chance to go totally crazy!!

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

FRIDAY thru THURSDAY

Open 7 Adults \$3.00
Show 7:30 Children \$1.50

TIME BANDITS
...they didn't make history, they stole it!

HANDMADE FILMS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

LATE SHOW
FRIDAY thru MONDAY
Open 9:30 Show 9:45



MUSIC AWARDS

(left-to-right) Smokey Robinson, Helen Reddy and Dick Clark are featured in the "American Music Awards," one of the most prestigious honors, which airs **MONDAY, JAN. 17** on ABC. Clark is executive producer of the show, which marks its 10th anniversary this year.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

©1983 Complog

Kirsten's book not tear-jerker

NEW YORK (AP) — Opera diva Dorothy Kirsten was told that she had to tear apart people when she wrote her autobiography, "A Time to Sing."

But she didn't. "Why should I do that when it isn't so? And I never wanted to hurt anyone," she says. "It takes so many years of serious study to be an opera

singer. I have great respect for them."

Television talk shows haven't been interested in Miss Kirsten because the book isn't salacious. But she is proud of the way it turned out. She's also pleased that it has 72 pictures, though that large amount of art caused Doubleday to price "A Time to Sing" at \$16.95.

Miss Kirsten has had a long and distinguished career in opera, mostly at the Metropolitan Opera and San Francisco Opera, since 1945. She made her debut in 1940 with the Chicago Opera Company.

"I have broken in so many tenors," she says. "I'll bet I've broken in more than anybody else in the whole business. If they're nervous on the stage, it doesn't make me nervous. It makes me stronger. And I do everything I can to encourage them."

"Franco Corelli, in the first act of 'Tosca,' always found the first bang-up aria he had to sing a nervous spot for him. I would never miss saying to him, 'bravo, bravo,' before I had to sing anything. That seemed to relax him. And he always was good."

Miss Kirsten's husband of 27 years, Dr. John French, hasn't been well and she has been spending a lot of time with him.

Country Squire

Opening Wednesday January 12

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"

Starring Vicki Boyle & Larry Randolph
\$20 Per Couple Opening Night.
During January, \$25 Per Couple
Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday
nights with this ad.

1-40 at Grand-Amarillo
For Reservations Call: 372-4441

It's Time For A Weekend Of Fun And Challenge As We Invite You To Play The Second Annual Knights Of Columbus Freeze Out Poker Tournament

CASH PRIZES/PERCENT OF ENTRY FEE

DATE: Feb. 11-12-13-1983 K.C. Hall/Country Club Drive
Hereford, Texas 79045 Registration: 5:30-7:00 Fri.
Feb. 11 Only

B.Y.O.B

This year we will have six new categories which you may select from. Notice there will only be 24 players per category. So, Please register today. Categories will be filled on the first come basis, Please mail the Pre-registration form today. GOOD LUCK!

Name	\$25	Categories	\$75
Address	\$35		\$100
City & State	\$50		\$200
	Special	\$500 or \$1000	

If category you have selected is full do you wish us to move you to the next higher category? Yes No

Mail To: Knights of Columbus
Box 2088 - Hereford Tex. 79045 c/o Pat Brinkman

Ben Boyett is no. 1 with Panhandle people

JOIN THE MOVE

Ben Boyett is, by far, the best known newscaster in this area according to a recent survey by Frank M. Magid Associates, a nationally respected research firm. More people recognize him because more and more people are switching to Action News at 6 and 10. And, Ben is one of the reasons why join the move.

KAMR-TV

Put a Smile on Your Taste!

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Fish & Chicken Special \$3.49

Sunday thru Wednesday only
Start with 2 fish fillets, 2 Chicken Planks, fries, slaw & 3 hushpuppies.

Limited time only
Good only at: 1220 Hwy 60
Hereford, Texas

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY·SELL RENT·TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION.

TIMES, RATES	Min.
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3 days, per word: 24	4.80
4 days, per word: 31	6.20
5th day	FREE
10 days, per word: 59	11.80
monthly, per word	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.40 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALIS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
 Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS
 ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp repair. 2613 Wolfwin Ave., Wolfwin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-162-tfc

Do you NEED Corn fed pork or beef for your freezer?? Call Hereford Livestock, 364-4467. S-1-91-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS
 for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

FOR SALE: Parrots of all kinds. 364-1017. S-1-105-tfc

For The Best Ceiling Fans
 Call: The Unique Shop
364-5935
 F-S-1-231-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8030 home 1-126-tfc

Do you have something to sell? Rent a booth at HAP'S FLEA MARKET. Open every Saturday & Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1620 North Avenue K. 364-9682 weekends; Res. 603 Avenue K, 364-1481 after 6 p.m. 1-50-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
 1003 E. Park
364-0570

AKC registered-black Labrador puppies for sale. 364-4455. S-1-138-2c

BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447. 1-11-tfc

ARMY-AIRFORCE SURPLUS

Texas Brand Boots \$39.95 to \$89.95
 14 1/2 oz. Wranglers \$12.98.
 Wrangler Western Shirts \$10 & 12
 Osborn Bargain Center Hwy 60 West, 364-0688. 1-87-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
 Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951 1-tfc

BEELINE
 Fashion consultant and wardrobe building. Gayla Kimball, 140 Hickory, Hereford, Texas 364-7581. Color & variety, sizes 4-24, P to QX. 1-105-tfc

IMMEDIATE CASH paid for gold, silver, diamonds. Class rings, jewelry, wedding bands, dental gold, 14K watches. 364-6617. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. 1-107-tfc

B&W Portables; color portable and console color. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-129-22c

SANDY'S STITCHERY
 Custom sewing and alterations. Reasonable prices. 106 Avenue I. Call 364-1346. 1-120-tfc

For Sale: 3 bowling balls, 10 lb. 12 lbs., and 14 lb. Call 364-4887. 1-134-5c

FOR SALE: Colt lightweight commander .45 ACP. Adjustable sights, magazines, ammo, holster. Call Alan 364-0980 days; 364-1774 nights. 1-134-5p

For Sale: Catalina Refrigerator. Call 364-5776. 1-134-5c

For Sale: Part German Shepherd puppies, \$5.00 each. Call 364-1093. 1-136-3c

For Sale: Nearly new Vita Mix 3600. Call 364-4348. 1-138-3c

Sorghum bundles for sale in the field at \$90 per ton or ground in your truck for \$100 per ton. Also oat seed for sale. 806-647-4674. 1-138-5c

For Sale: 25" Quasar Color TV. Call 364-6179 after 6 weekdays; all day weekends. 1-138-tfc

For Sale: Keeshond puppies \$50. Call 578-4558. 1-138-1c

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
 Clyde and Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-tfc

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??
 Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

PECANS - Thin shell \$1.25 per lb. Mel Holubec, 107 Douglas, 364-8596. 1-126-tfc

RED WING BOOT SALE
 Drastic cut prices on certain boots in stock 20-30 percent sale. Sale last until all are sold.

WARRICK SHOE SERVICE
 140 West 3rd
 S-1-138-1c

WE DELIVER:
 Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

One black male 1/2 Australian shepherd, 1/2 German Shepard. \$15. Beautiful Dog. Needs a good home. First come basis. 364-4007 after 5:00 1-133-tfc

For Sale: Divan and recliner. Good condition. Call 364-8499 after 1 p.m. 1-135-5c

For Sale: Registered Chow dog, 4 years old. \$175.00. Call 364-5216. 1-135-5c

MOVING SALE. Early American sofa and chair, 2 end tables and coffee table, TV table dining set with 6 chairs. Queen size bed. Call 364-1874. 1-135-5c

FOR SALE: Kochia Seed. Germination 86 percent. Cleaned and bagged in 50 lbs. bags \$2.00 lbs. Call 364-5337. 1-135-tfc

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed couch, recliner, two G60-14 tires, shop exhaust fans and heaters. 364-4788. 708 Stanton. 1-135-10p

1972 Norge washer and dryer. Gold color, large size. 2-70" Beauti-Pleat gold valances and hardware for double window. 364-4228. 1-137-2c

For Sale: 1-6 week old boy Chihuahua. Also taking deposits on 5 boys and 1 girl Chihuahua puppies. Call 364-4537. 1-137-tfc

LUZIER PERSONALIZED COSMETICS.
 Independent Beauty Consultant. Free facial by appointment. Phone 364-2484. Th-S-1-131-tfc

FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES
 Mitchell Bell 336 Avenue I 364-4008 or 364-0685 S-1-137-tfc

1A. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. 301 Lawton. Sunday and Monday, all day. 25" color TV, clothes for children, miscellaneous. 1A-138-1p

2. Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE
 New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

1974 Allis Chambers 760 Cotton Stripper. Good condition. Uses gasoline. A.C.C.B. Radio and heater. Call 364-2613 after 6 p.m. 2-138-5p

3. Vehicles For Sale

VAN FURNITURE. Want to customize your own van? We have the parts, 3 different brands of furniture in stock. Window ladders, roof racks, spare tire covers, etc. TRIANGLE SALES, 216 South 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5509. 3-120-tfc

1978 International 290. 10 speed. In Friona 247-2751. 3-135-10p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

CAT FACTS: Windows are to cats, what soap operas are to humans.

LARRY WRIGHT 1-15
 © 1983 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off.

FOR SALE: 1977 T-Bird. Extra sharp. \$3250. See at 219 Beach after 6 p.m. Phone 364-1132. 3-136-5p

For Sale: 1975 Chev. pickup. 350 engine. 1/2 ton. Red and white. PB, PS. Good condition. 289-5311. 3-136-10p

For Sale: 400 Chevy Motor. All parts new. Call 364-7474 after 7 p.m. 3-136-3p

1975 VW Scirocco. Excellent condition. Good tires. Good second or school car. Price reduced. Call Tommy 364-1070; 364-5638. 3-137-10c

Cars \$100! Trucks \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 ext. 4217 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs. 3-138-5p

FOR SALE: '77 Silverado Pickup. Loaded, extra nice. SWB. '75 Chevy Pickup. LWB. Also pickup bed trailer. 364-6936. 3-138-1c

1980 Toyota SR, 5 speed. One owner, low mileage, extra clean. AM-FM, air, loaded with extras. \$4750. Call 267-2277 anytime or 364-0596 after 4 p.m. 3-138-1p

1978 Plymouth Valarie, 4 Dr. sedan. 17,000 actual miles. New tires, like new. \$3000. Call 364-9671 days; 364-1065 nights. 3-138-3c

1972 Buick. \$450. 503 George Street. Call 364-0942. 3-138-3p

FOR SALE: 2-ER60-14 mag wheels. 2-GR60-14 mag wheels. Call 364-1764 or 364-1010. 3-133-tfc

For Sale: 1978 Plymouth Horizon. Would make a good work or school car. Phone 364-0383 after 6 p.m. 3-134-tfc

1980 Pontiac Phoenix. Loaded. New tires. Also 1977 Kawasaki 1000 KZ. Priced to sell. Call 364-2777. 3-134-tfc

1977 Dodge Sportsman Van. LWB. \$4,000 firm. Call 364-7258. 3-135-5p

THE RADIATOR SHOP
 Cleaning-Repairing-Recording
 Moved to 901 East 1st
 Phone 364-2611
RANGER MOTOR COMPANY
 Used Cars & Trucks
 901 East 1st
 364-1773 S-3-96-7p

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

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME. Excellent location. Living room, large den and kitchen combination with fireplace. 1 1/4 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

EDGE OF TOWN
 Older 3 bedroom home and 5 acres with rent house. \$41,500. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. 4-118-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

HOUSE FOR SALE
 \$16,900
 Lower interest rates at this time makes this even a better buy. For the younger couple, retirees, or as an investment. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Located in older quiet neighborhood at 223 Avenue J. Inquire 364-5354. S-4-138-tfc

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

FOR SALE 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

BY OWNER: Northwest, corner lot. 3 1/4-2, fireplace, outdoor grill, storage building, new tile-kitchen, baths and entry. Assumable FHA 8 1/2 percent. Call 364-3819 or 364-1487. 4-132-7p

OLDER HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, \$28,000
BARGAIN: 2 bedroom trailer home, only \$2500.
IN COUNTRY: 3 bedroom with acreage.
ACREAGE ON HIGHWAY.
 Carthel Real Estate
 Phone 364-0944. 4-133-tfc

Make the Connection
 Seat belts can save your life.

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

HCR REAL ESTATE
 715 S. 25 Mile Avenue
Office 364-4670

FARMS FOR SALE:
 640 acres, brick home large barn, 3 miles west of Hereford on Hwy. \$800 per acre.

1 section 15 miles from Hereford highway on two sides, good financing.

320 acre irrigated land with home. Northwest of Hereford. Owner must sell, make offer!!

1/2 section between Hereford and Dimmitt. Good water, house, central pivot sprinkler.

1 1/2 sections with 2 homes, large barn, irrigated PMA soil. On highway. \$500 per acre.

1/2 section northwest of Hereford, one mile off highway. Will sell or trade.

640 acres, northeast of Dawn. Large draw with good grass.

Large ranch south of Muleshoe. Seven windmills. Good fences.

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE.
 Glen Phibbs, 364-3281
 Tony Lupton, 364-1446
 Stan Gossett, 364-4611; 578-4655
 Henry C. Reid, 364-4666; 578-4666.
 Th-S-4-123-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes

1973 14X72 Lancer Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced reduced to \$12,900. Financing available. 364-3118 after 5 p.m. and weekends, 364-6702 from 8 to 5. 4A-22-tfc

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

14x72 ft. trailer house. Very nice. Beats renting. Owner will carry some paper. Call Lee Umsted, 364-5501. 4A-114-tfc

5. For Rent

RENT A TV TOMMY'S TV
364-0142

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

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

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Panned, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766. 5-80-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 5-58-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-7-tfc

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

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

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

FOR LEASE: Nice brick 3 bedroom home. Garage, large fenced yard. References and deposit required. Phone 364-8114 9 to 5; 364-2926 after 6 p.m. 5-118-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$315 per month; \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 364-2413. 5-124-6c

For Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$110. per month plus bills. Call 364-0333 days; 364-7627 or 364-4049 evenings. 5-135-tfc

For Rent: 100'x100' mobile home lots. Water furnished for all renters. \$60 per month. Phone 364-5366. 5-136-5p

Stop Looking - It's All in The WANT ADS

Small, furnished apartment for rent. Carpeted, neat and clean. 364-2478. 5-136-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Water paid. Fenced yard. \$180 per month plus deposit. Phone 364-5366. 5-136-5p

3 bedroom house for rent. \$275 per month; \$100 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-137-tfc

CLEAN, 4 room house. Furnished. Furnace, air, patio, fenced backyard. Plumbed for washer and dryer. No pets, no children. Call 364-2733. 5-138-tfc

One bedroom furnished house 6 miles from city limits. Call 364-1916. 5-138-1p

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

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

Horse stall for rent located at the Riders' Club arena. For information contact Tom Hargrave, 364-3824. 5-138-3c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-96-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only. No children, no pets. Water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. 5-541-tfc

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

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 WALNUT AVE. FRIONA
Now 1 month Free Rent 1,2 or 3 BR. 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

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

TOP PROPERTIES, INC.
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace. 2 car garage. Park Plaza Apartments.
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

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedroom apts.
Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer.
Days 364-0763; after 5 p.m. 364-0739. S-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

WANTED: Offices to clean. Experienced and can furnish references. Call Rinaldo Lucero, 364-2866. Th-S-6-131-2p

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

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

Local Business for Sale: Established carpet cleaning service. Nationally recognized as the safest most efficient cleaning available. Established clientele. Moderate investment required. 364-5354. S-7-115-tfc

Distributorships Available. National manufacturing company based in Denton, Texas, looking for distributors to handle complete line of low cost steel homes, single and multi-family, one and two story, and tri-level. Tremendous benefits and earnings potential. Show homes available. \$3,000 investment required - 100 percent refundable. Total line of commercial and agricultural buildings also available. Call Mr. Brown at 817-566-1386. 7-138-5p

Local Business for Sale: Established carpet cleaning service. Nationally recognized as the safest most efficient cleaning available. Established clientele. Moderate investment required. 364-5354. S-7-138-tfc

Help Wanted
Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-9003 Ext. 7679. Open Sun. 8-138-1p

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Hereford. Contact customers. We train. Write N.Y. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum. Box 789. Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-135-4c

IRRIGATION AND FERTILIZATION SUPERVISOR. Must have experience in center pivot, operation of irrigation motors. Must have some knowledge of fertilization record keeping schedules. Call 806-622-0861 between 8 and 5. 8-137-3c

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR. Must have experience in farm machinery and equipment repairing, center pivot, tractors, irrigation motors and other equipment. Call 806-622-0861, between 8 and 5. 8-137-3c

Jobs Overseas-Big Money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1314. 8-138-1p

AVON
NEVER HAD A JOB?
Develop skills while earning good \$\$\$
SELL AVON.
Call 364-0668; 364-0640. S-Th-8-138-2c

Child Care
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. 9-4-tfc

REGISTERED BABY SITTER. Day or night. 364-6406. 9-122-22c

REGISTERED baby sitting in my home. Any age, any time. 7 days a week. Call 364-2202. 9-130-10p

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Two openings. Nutritious meals and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. 364-0205. 9-130-10c

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

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

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

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

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

Business Service
CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-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 GENERAL 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

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-62-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Bleivins. Th-S-11-155-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

THE BEST in automotive and furniture upholstery at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call J&G Upholstery, 364-7792 anytime. S-11-133-4p

WEST TEXAS AUCTION COMPANY
Generous Finders Fee
Farm and Industrial Auction
Days Les 747-6629
Nights-Leo 797-5518
Lubbock, Texas
S-11-138-4p

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

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

GENE GUYNES, is at Owens Electric working on alterators, 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

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

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

Will do medicare and medicaid insurance claims for elderly people. Experienced. Can furnish references. Call 364-6496 after 5:30 p.m. 11-115-22p

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

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

For Sale: 2 horses. 1-12 year old bay horse; 1-6 year old sorrel mare. Both have been used in feed lot, both good and sound. 364-8712. 12-135-5c

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

Card of Thanks
CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank each and everyone during the illness and the death of my mother, Nora Preston. To our pastor who gave a great sermon at graveside and to all that was so nice. My thanks and my blessings to all.
Jim Preston

Legal Notices
LEGAL NOTICE
Bids will be taken for the sale and removal of the Hereford Riders' Club House, located at the Riders' Club Arena. Bids will be accepted through 1-31-83. Bids will be read 2-1-83 and notice of acceptance will be made by 2-5-83. Building to be moved and land cleared by 4-1-83. Hereford Riders reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Mail bids to HRC, P.O. Box 852, Hereford, Tx. 79045. 138-3c

Orders to start or stop classified ads in The Brand must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. Call 364-2030 for further information.

HCR
REAL ESTATE
715 S. 25 Mile Avenue
364-4670 Office
HOMES FOR SALE

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 3500 sq. ft. Large swimming pool. Barn and 5 acres. Outside city limits.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with basement. Large older home, unattached double car garage. On large lot, only \$25,000.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, side entry garage \$32,000.

2 bedroom. Fully paneled, one bath with large shop, only \$24,500.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced backyard. Central heat and air, electric garage door opener \$36,000.

4 bedroom, 2 bath with 5 acres. Only \$29,000.

2 bedroom, 1 bath on Bleivins, \$12,000.

3 rental units. Good income property. Assume loan.

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE.
Glen Phibbs, 364-3281
Tony Lupton, 364-1446
Stan Gossett, 364-4611; 578-4655
Henry C. Reid, 364-4666; 578-4666. Th-S-123-tfc

To run a classified advertisement in The Hereford Brand, call 364-2030 by 3 p.m. the day before it is to be published, or 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

The World Almanac



1. Who is the Latin bishop considered the founder of formalized Christian theology? (a) St. Augustine (b) St. Paul (c) Thomas Aquinas
2. What musical group won a 1962 Grammy for their recording of "If I Had a Hammer"? (a) The Carpenters (b) Peter, Paul and Mary (c) The Trini Lopez Band
3. What year was Betty Myerson "Miss America"? (a) 1945 (b) 1955 (c) 1960

ANSWERS

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

By the time you've dieted sufficiently to be able to see your toes, you're too weak to stand and enjoy the sight.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might call the person who tags grocery items with the cost a price-fixer.



New Winter Rates

From Now To February 1st

We are making savings better at Big T Pump Company for our customers. Call us Now...Better still...Come by and let Ken Glenn give you an estimate on drilling that new well. Repair that pump-Gear head repairs-All types of machine work-Also, we specialize in drilling & servicing domestic wells...Savings at 10 percent if the entire invoice is paid within 10 days.

Big T Pump Co. Inc.

New York Ave 364-0353

LOCAL CASH GRAIN		GRAIN FUTURES	
CORN 5.22	WHEAT 3.56	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:	
MILO 4.45	SOYBEANS 5.00	Open High Low Settle Chs.	
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS	TRADE Slow	CATTLE	
VOLUME 1,000	STEERS 61 1/2-62 1/2	40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
HEIFERS 60 1/4-60 1/2	BEEF - Compared to Thursday the beef trade was moderate and demand light. Steer and heifer carcasses were steady to 2.00 lower. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.	Feb 60.80 61.10 60.57 61.05 +.20	
MIDWEST - Steer carcasses were steady to 2.00 lower at 94.00-96.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer carcasses were steady to 2.00 lower at 93.00-95.00 for 550-700 lbs.	PORK - Compared to Thursday the fresh pork cut trade was active and demand very good for loins, moderate for hams and bellies in the central U.S. Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated.	Mar 61.70 62.00 61.50 61.95 +.18	
Loins were 2.00-7.00 higher at 113.00-114.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 85.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies part loads were 1.00-4.00 higher at 84.00 for 12-14 lbs.		Apr 62.12 62.40 62.05 62.37 +.25	
		May 61.55 61.85 61.47 61.80 +.25	
		Jun 60.05 60.17 59.80 60.10 +.23	
		Jul 61.30 61.42 61.20 61.42 +.05	
		Aug 60.65 60.77 60.50 60.80 +.05	
		Sep 61.30 61.42 61.20 61.42 +.05	
		Oct 60.65 60.77 60.50 60.80 +.05	
		Nov 60.65 60.77 60.50 60.80 +.05	
		Dec 60.65 60.77 60.50 60.80 +.05	
		Est. sales 14,022. Prev. sales 16,987. Prev. day's open int 48,164. up 388.	
		FEEDEER CATTLE	
		40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
		Jan 70.00 70.50 69.80 70.50 +.50	
		Feb 69.50 70.00 69.50 70.50 +.50	
		Mar 68.70 69.20 68.50 69.35 +.65	
		Apr 67.20 67.50 67.10 67.60 +.40	
		May 66.40 66.70 66.30 66.60 +.20	
		Jun 66.40 66.70 66.30 66.60 +.20	
		Jul 66.40 66.70 66.30 66.60 +.20	
		Aug 66.40 66.70 66.30 66.60 +.20	
		Sep 66.40 66.70 66.30 66.60 +.20	
		Oct 66.40 66.70 66.30 66.60 +.20	
		Nov 66.40 66.70 66.30 66.60 +.20	
		Dec 66.40 66.70 66.30 66.60 +.20	
		Est. sales 12,377. Prev. sales 15,031. Prev. day's open int 46,568. up 788.	
		HOGS	
		30,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
		Feb 58.95 59.80 58.90 59.70 +.90	
		Mar 59.90 60.70 59.85 60.55 +.65	
		Apr 59.50 60.30 59.45 60.15 +.65	
		May 58.50 59.30 58.45 59.15 +.65	
		Jun 57.50 58.30 57.45 58.15 +.65	
		Jul 56.50 57.30 56.45 57.15 +.65	
		Aug 55.50 56.30 55.45 56.15 +.65	
		Sep 54.50 55.30 54.45 55.15 +.65	
		Oct 53.50 54.30 53.45 54.15 +.65	
		Nov 52.50 53.30 52.45 53.15 +.65	
		Dec 51.50 52.30 51.45 52.15 +.65	
		Est. sales 12,677. Prev. sales 15,031. Prev. day's open int 22,976. up 1,544.	
		PORK BELLIES	
		30,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
		Feb 86.25 87.65 85.95 87.50 +1.77	
		Mar 85.80 87.20 86.50 88.30 +1.80	
		Apr 85.40 86.80 86.10 87.50 +1.80	
		May 85.00 86.40 85.70 87.40 +1.80	
		Jun 84.60 86.00 85.30 87.20 +1.80	
		Jul 84.20 85.60 84.90 86.80 +1.80	
		Aug 83.80 85.20 84.50 86.40 +1.80	
		Sep 83.40 84.80 84.10 86.00 +1.80	
		Oct 83.00 84.40 83.70 85.60 +1.80	
		Nov 82.60 84.00 83.30 85.20 +1.80	
		Dec 82.20 83.60 82.90 84.80 +1.80	
		Est. sales 12,677. Prev. sales 15,031. Prev. day's open int 22,976. up 1,544.	

**DOUBLE COUPONS
TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY**
Excluding Tobacco Products



Priced to Please!

**KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP**
32 OZ. JAR
\$1.29

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK TUNA**
6 1/2 OZ. CAN
87¢

**NABISCO
PREMIUM SALTINES**
16 OZ. BOX
79¢

**HUNT'S TOMATO
KETCHUP**
32 OZ. BTL.
\$1.09

**BONUS PACK PURINA
DOG CHOW**
30 LB. BAG
\$7.29

**CHEESE SPREAD
KRAFT VELVEETA**
2 LB. BOX
\$2.99

**CAMPBELL'S
CHUNKY SOUPS**
10 1/4 OZ. CAN
65¢

**20¢ OFF LABEL
WESSON OIL**
24 OZ. BTL.
89¢

**VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES**
LB.
49¢

**BLACK GLOSSY
FRESH EGGPLANT** LB. **39¢**
**CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
LEMONS** LB. **49¢**
**WASHINGTON D'ANJOU
PEARS** LB. **59¢**
**STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW
SQUASH** LB. **59¢**
**CALIFORNIA
CELERY HEARTS** LGE. PKG. **69¢**

**WATER ADDED
HICKORY SMOKED
PICNICS**
6-8 LBS. AVERAGE
99¢ LB.

**HORMEL'S SUPER SELECT
SLICED LEAN TRIM QUARTER PORK LOINS OR
FAMILY PACK (8-11 ASSORTED CHOPS)**
LB. **\$1.69**

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS PORK LINK SAUSAGE	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.39
HALF OR WHOLE SLICED SMOKED PICNICS	LB.	\$1.09
SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB.	\$1.99
SUPER SELECT COUNTRY STYLE-LOTS OF MEAT SPARE RIBS	LB.	\$1.69

Ever wonder what Oscar Mayer has in store for you...
OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT/ BEEF/ THICK BEEF BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED CHOPPED HAM 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED VARIETY PAK 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

CHEF BOY AR DEE CHEESE PIZZA MIX	BOX	\$1.49
CHEF BOY AR DEE PEPPERONI/ HAMB./ SAU. PIZZA MIX	BOX	\$1.89
FURNITURE POLISH PLEDGE	7 OZ. CAN	\$1.49
BUY 3 GET 1 FREE - GREEN/ YELLOW IRISH SPRING	4 BAR PKG.	\$1.69
20¢ OFF LABEL - LIQUID PALMOLIVE	22 OZ. BTL.	\$1.19

5¢ OFF LABEL - CLEANSER

AJAX	3 14 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	15 OZ. CAN	49¢
HORMEL POTTED MEAT	2 3 OZ. CANS	59¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT CHUNK TUNA	12 1/2 OZ. CAN	
CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT CHUNK TUNA	9 1/4 OZ. CAN	

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

MORTON FROZEN FAMILY PAK GLAZED DONUTS	14 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
GREEN GIANT FROZEN CORN ON THE COB	4 EAR PKG.	\$1.39
BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN	32 OZ. PKG.	\$2.49

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI
14 1/4 OZ. CAN
75¢

BONUS PAK PURINA CAT CHOW
12 LB. BAG
\$6.79

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

GILLETTE ANTIPERSPIRANT POWDER OR SILVER/ DEODORANT BRONZE
5 OZ. CAN
\$1.79

SHAVE CREAM FOAMY	11 OZ. CAN	\$1.99
STICK DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD	2.5 OZ. STICK	\$1.79
REG/ EXTRA HOLD AEROSOL DRY LOOK	5 OZ. CAN	\$2.39
GILLETTE SHAVING CARTRIDGES ATRA	5 CT. PKG.	\$1.99
GILLETTE SHAVING CARTRIDGES TRAC II	5 CT. PKG.	\$1.99

Nobody Cooks Like YOU

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY OR JAM
2 LB. JAR
\$1.39

KRAFT STACK PAK AMERICAN SINGLES
1 LB. PKG.
\$2.29

KRAFT ASSORTED CHEEZ WHIZ
8 OZ. JAR
\$1.29

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK/ COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS
4 7 1/2 OZ. CANS
89¢

KRAFT DINNERS MACARONI & CHEESE
7 1/2 OZ. BOX
39¢

MAXI-CUP SOFT PARKAY
1 LB. BOWL
79¢

KRAFT 1000 ISLAND/ BACON & TOM/ CREAMY CUC/ FRENCH DRESSINGS
8 OZ. BTL.
79¢

KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS
10 1/2 OZ. PKG.
49¢

Archie



Wiscan

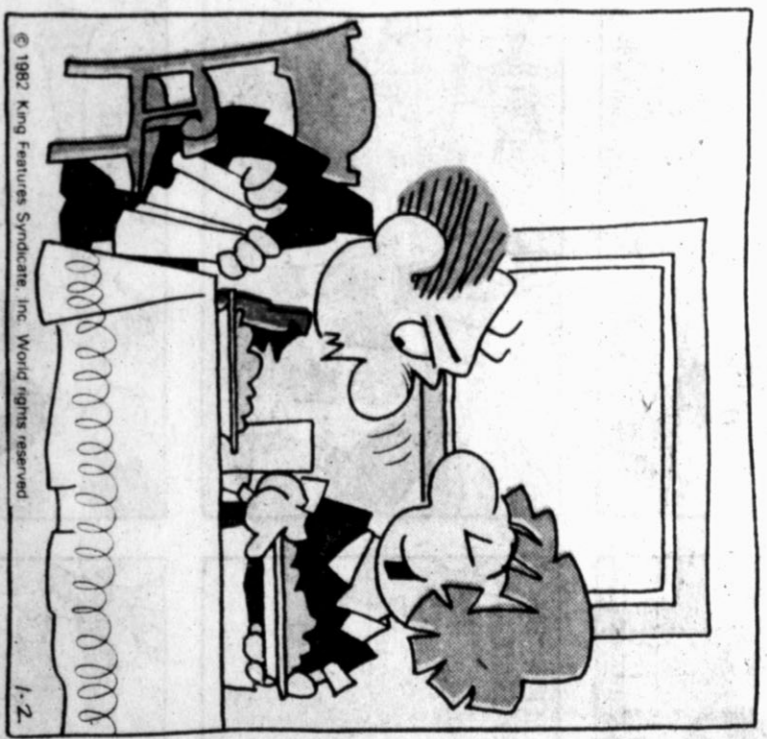
by Dik Browne

THE HORRIBLE



THE LOCKHORNS

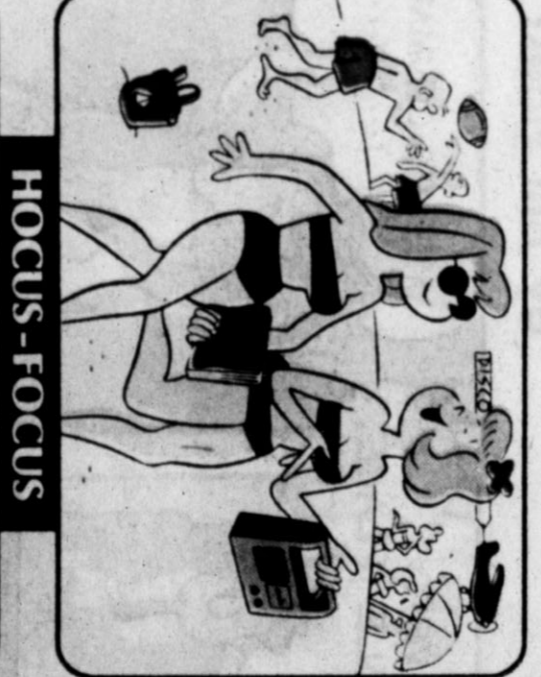
by BILL HOEST



"YOU LIKE SWEET POTATOES AND YOU LIKE PIZZA. SO I MADE YOU A SWEET POTATO PIZZA!"



"IT'S TRADITIONAL FOR LEROY TO START THE NEW YEAR BY TRYING TO REMEMBER HIS NAME." "OF COURSE HE'S ATTRACTED TO YOU, MY DEAR... JUST AS HE WAS ATTRACTED TO YOUR GRANDMOTHER."



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

• **HAL'S PAL!** Dear Hal: Why does my girl close her eyes when she kisses me? Dear Pal: Look in a mirror. Dear Hal: What is the last word in palamas? Dear Pal: **1 2 3 4 5**
1 S T A R T
2 T _ _ _
3 A _ _ _
4 R _ _ _
5 T _ _ _

• **Who's Zoo!** Add creatures to complete these obscure sayings: 1. A wild — never lays a lame egg 2. A — is always wrong when arguing with a chicken.

• **Money Market!** How much U.S. money can one have without having change for a \$30 bill? (That's in denominations of less than \$50, of course.)

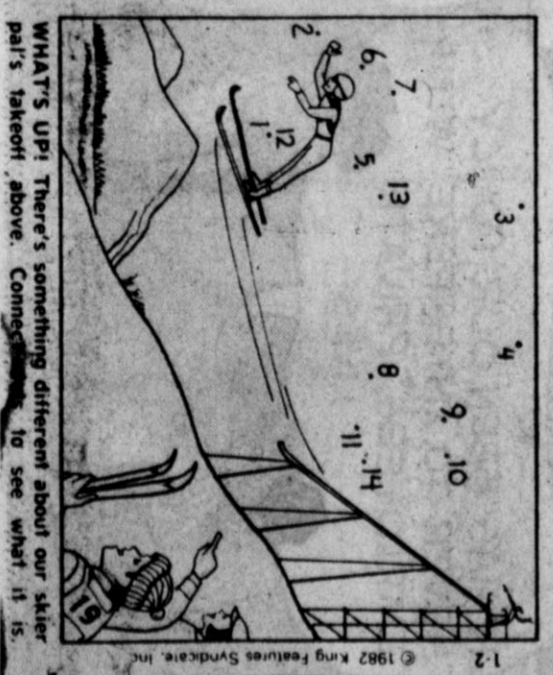
• **Riddle Me This!** Which Chinese villain traveled by train? Fu Man Choo-choo. Who crossed the ocean with a load of worms? Sir Walter Crawley. How did Mr. Moto get to work? On his Moto-cycle.

WORD SQUARE

Five words corresponding to the definitions below complete the word square above. How quickly can you discover the words? (No. 1 — START — is already in place.)

1. Begin, as the new year.
2. "Blind Mice."
3. Scene of a sporting event.
4. What landlords collect from tenants.
5. What little sisters and brothers sometimes do.

Remember, a word square consists of words that read the same across and down.

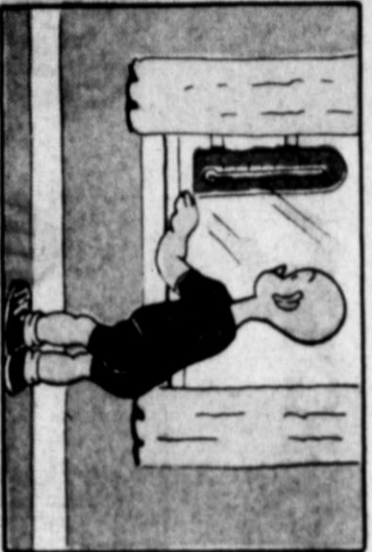


WHAT'S UPI There's something different about our skier pal's takeoff, above. Conings to see what it is.

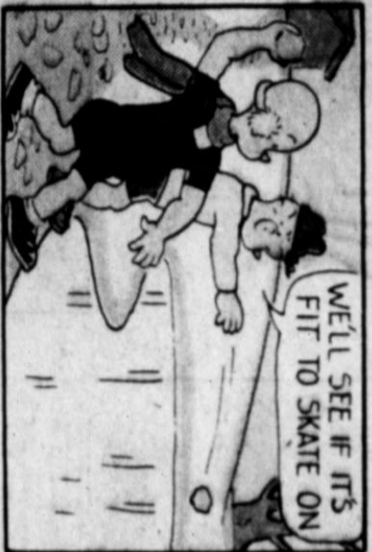
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BY DON TRACHTER



LET'S TEST THE ICE ON THE POND, HENRY



WE'LL SEE IF IT'S FIT TO SKATE ON!



YEP...IT'S FIT TO SKATE ON!

AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



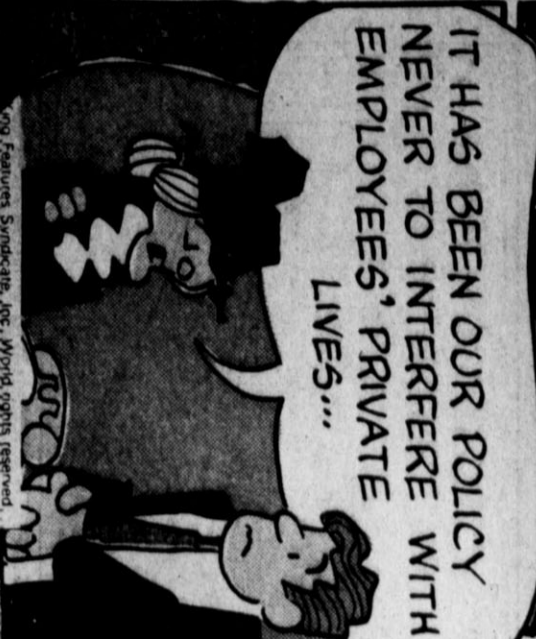
UMLAND, IT SEEMS YOU HAVE BEEN SEEN FREQUENTING ARTHUR'S BAR OF LATE...



...WHICH IS A VERY DISREPUTABLE PLACE, AT LEAST!



YES, MS. CRUMM, I...UH...



IT HAS BEEN OUR POLICY NEVER TO INTERFERE WITH EMPLOYEES' PRIVATE LIVES...



THEN HOW DID YOU FIND OUT?



IT'S RIGHT HERE IN YOUR DOSSIER!

10ES1



IT'S BEST TO WRITE TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY...



TO WHOM ARE YOU WRITING TO THE PRINTING CO.?



OH... I'M ASKING WHO SOME OF THEIR CUSTOMERS ARE!



THEY'LL THINK IT'S FOR A SCHOOL PAPER... WE'LL KNOW WHO THEY PRINT FOR HERE IN TOWN!



HOW DID YOU DO THAT HIS PRINTING COMPANY?

I SAW SOME THING THEY PRINTED



IT'S LIKE PULLING TEETH BUT I NEED ASKING...

WHAT? I WANT TO GIVE THEIR CUSTOMERS BUSINESS.



WHAT BUSINESS DOESN'T GIVE OUT CALENDARS ANY MORE?

OUR BANK IS THAT IS THAT ANY MORE?



SO I'LL FIND OUT WHO'S HAD CALENDARS PRINTED AND GIVE THEM ALL MY CALENDAR BUSINESS.



WHAT TIME IS IT AGAIN, SIR... YOU'LL GET A TURTLE HEADACHE?



I'LL GET A WHAT?

YOU SHOULDN'T DUCK UNDER THE COVERS FOR A FEW MINUTES OF EXTRA SLEEP, SIR



I NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT, MARCIE



ON THE OTHER HAND, WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT FROM A TURTLE WITH A HEADACHE?



GOING BACK TO SLEEP UNDER THE COVERS CAN CAUSE A LACK OF OXYGEN AND A BUILDUP OF CARBON DIOXIDE IN THE BLOOD



IT CAN BE SERIOUS, SIR



MA'AM? NO MA'AM, I DON'T KNOW THE ANSWER...



ON THE OTHER HAND, WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT FROM A TURTLE WITH A HEADACHE?

TIGER

by Bud Blake



WE JUST PASSED THE HOUSE WHERE I FIGURED THAT CUTE NEW GIRL LIVES

12 RUP RME

LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman

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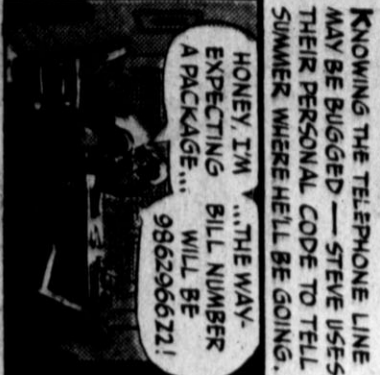
OP



CANYON JUST WALKED IN... STEVE THEY'VE CAUGHT A JOKER TRYING TO JUMP TO RUSSIA FROM ALASKA WITH SOME VERY DELICATE AVIATION STUFF!



YOU KNOW THE ... BETTER JUMP UP SCENE ... THERE AND FILL US IN!



KNOWING THE TELEPHONE LINE MAY BE BUGGED — STEVE USES THEIR PERSONAL CODE TO TELL SIMMER WHERE HE'LL BE GOING.



HONEY I'M ... THE WAY EXPECTING BILL NUMBER A PACKAGE ... WILL BE 986296621!



WELL IF YOU CAN'T CONFIND THEM, CONFUSE THEM... I GO BACK TO THE BATTLE OF THE SOAPS!



AND YET ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO FINISH READING "WAR AND PEACE"! OH — REAR DOORBELL!



MUST BE THE DELIVERY BOY WITH THOSE FANCY GROCERIES I WAS ABOUT TO MANGLE FOR MY FELLA'S DINNER!



OH! WHAT'S THE WIDE EYE?!



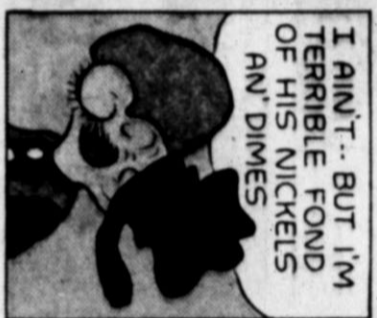
... DON'T YOU RECOGNIZE ME, LUSTY LILY?!

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

by ROOP LASSWILER



I THINK I'LL AMBLE OVER AN' PLAY SOME CHECKERS WITH CALEB, MAW



I DIDN'T THINK YOU WAS OVERLY FOND OF CALEB, PAW



SHORE THING, SNUFFY...



... BUT WE'LL HAVE TO PLAY FER FUNSIES... I'M FLAT BROKE



I'M GLAD HE DIDN'T COME OVER TO PLAY HOCKEY



HOW ABOUT A HOT GAME OF CHECKERS, CALEB?



POPEYE

By BOB AGASSINOR



AND HOW IS MISS OYL, OL' PAL?!



HAVEN'T YOU MISSED HER? SURE! BUT IMPORTANT THINGS HAS TA COME FIRST!



POPEYE TELLS ME HE HAS MISSED SEEING YOU!

OH, JOY! I HOPED HE WOULD!



HE DOES NEED ME!

THE POOR SUFFERING BOY!



I'LL THROW MYSELF INTO HIS ARMS!

I'LL RELIEVE HIS AGONY!



BAM!



YA SHOULDN'T ORTA INTERRUPT A SWABS LUNCH, OLIVE!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



WHAT ARE YOU DOING?!



GETTING SUPPER READY



THIS IS PROBABLY A GOOD NIGHT TO WORK LATE AT THE OFFICE

ALL YOUR FAVORITE
COMICS
 MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1983
 The Hereford
Brand



Pillar of Wisdom
 written by Mel Foster

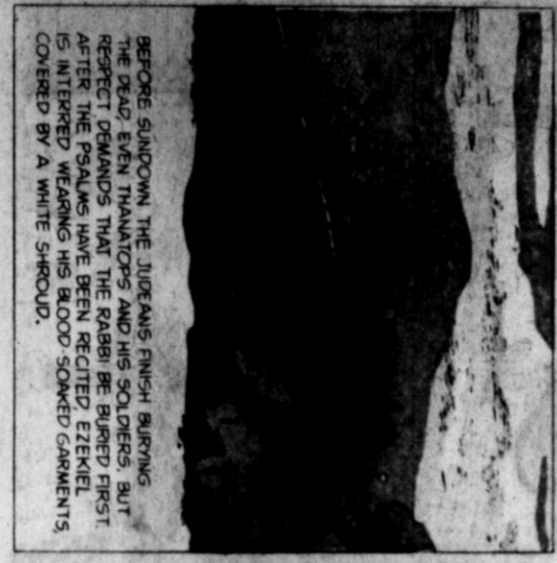
Our Story: THAVATOPS HAS DRIVEN HIS QUARRY OUT OF THE HILLS AND INTO THE TALL GRASS OF THE VALLEY BOTTOM. HIS MEN READY FOR THE KILL, SUDDENLY ARN PRINGS HIS EARS. IN HIS KNEES HE FEELS THE RUMBLING EARTH. FROM THE EAST SWARMS AN ARMY OF PERSIANS, LIKE LOCUSTS THEY FALL UPON THE EMPEROR'S MEN.



CRUELTY IS OFTEN A MASK WORN BY COURAGE. THAVATOPS TELLS HIS MEN TO FLEE. THE PERSIANS HELP HIM SHED BOTH THE MASK AND THE HEAD BEHIND IT.



SOON THE VALLEY IS QUIET AGAIN. THE PERSIANS CONTINUE WESTWARDS, LED BY THE GREAT KING'S EMPEROR. THE ARCHONCES WILL REPORT THAT HE SUCCEEDS AND THAT THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL PROSPER UNDER HIS RULE.



BEFORE SUNDOWN THE JUDEANS FINISH BURNING THE DEAD. EVEN THAVATOPS AND HIS SOLDIERS, BUT RESPECT DEMANDS THAT THE RABBI BE BURIED FIRST. AFTER THE PSALMS HAVE BEEN RECITED, EZEKIEL IS INTERRED WEARING HIS BLOOD-SOAKED GARMENTS COVERED BY A WHITE SHROUD.



IT IS THE LAST DAY OF THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS. COME MORNING THE BELONGS OF THE SPREADS FROM HAND TO HAND. THE PERSIANS BEHIND THEM. THE MAN AND WIFE WHO HAVE RAISED ALEVI'S CHILD AS THEIR OWN. HE LEARNS THAT THEIR NAMES ARE MATTHIAS AND JUDITH.



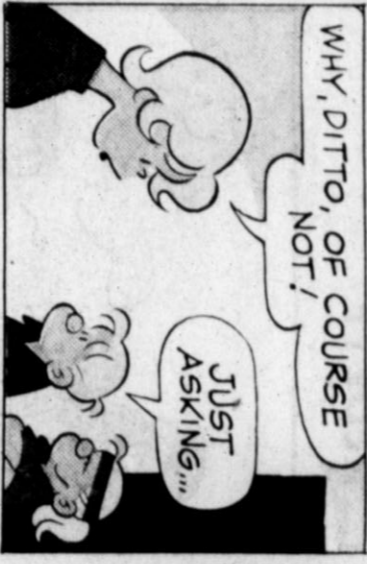
AND HE KNOWS HOW TO TELL THEM THAT HE IS NATHAN'S BROTHER. THAT HE HAS COME TO TAKE THE BOY AWAY. NEXT WEEK: A Promise kept



Hi Lois



YOU CAN ASK, BUT IT'S HOPELESS.
 MOM, CAN WE GO OUT AND PLAY?
 OH, BOY!



WHY, DITTO, OF COURSE
 JUST ASKING...



LOOK AT THAT RAIN COME DOWN.
 WHAT CAN WE DO INSIDE, MOM?



I HAVE AN IDEA, YOU AND DOT CAN PLAY A GAME.
 OH, BOY!



WE'LL HAVE A CONTEST/LET'S SEE WHO CAN PICK UP THE MOST THINGS OFF THE FLOOR THE FASTEST!
 OKAY, GO!



I'M BEATING YOU, DOT!



DUMMY! DON'T YOU REALIZE YOU'RE JUST CLEANING YOUR ROOM?
 I AM?!



BOY! THAT WAS CLOSE!
 DITTO

BLONDIE



I MADE A MESS OF MY HAIR. I'VE GOT TO FIX IT.



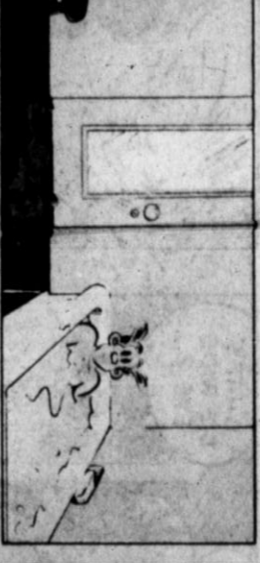
NO MORE DESSERTS! GOOD FOR YOU UNTIL I LOSE TEN POUNDS!



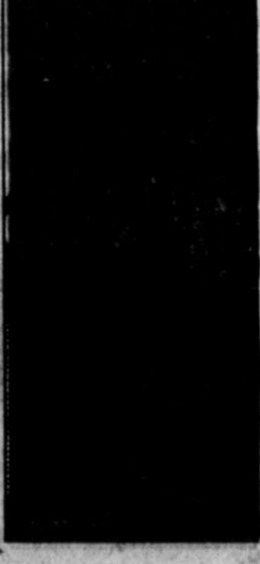
BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY AWAY FROM THIS FRESHLY BAKED APPLE PIE THAT I MADE FOR YOU!



I CAN'T SLEEP KNOWING THAT I'M DOWN THERE!



HONEY, I HAVE TO UNDERSTAND. GET TO SLEEP!



BURP!



DID YOU GET RID OF THE PIE?



YEAH, I GOT RID OF IT. (GOOD, NOW YOU'LL BE ABLE TO SLEEP)



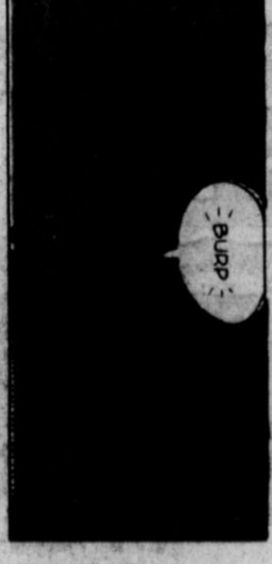
SAME HERE



THESE YOU ARE, BEETLE I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU ALL-DAY



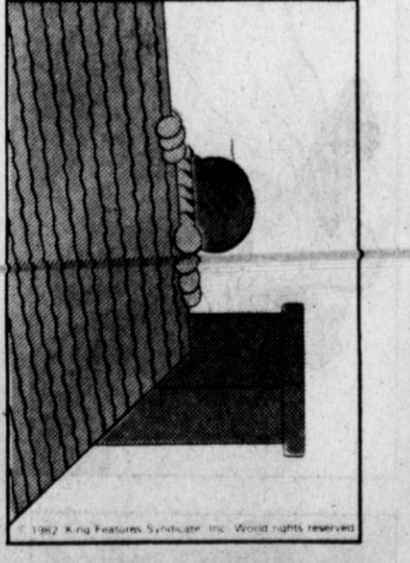
by Mort Walker



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BEETLE BAILEY



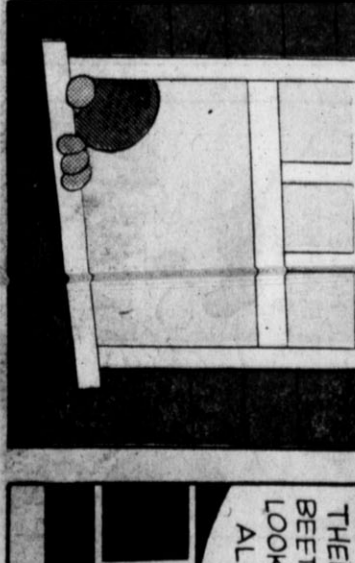
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