

Bathroom Tissue

(See Viewpoint, page 4A)

Boys close season with win

(See wrapup, column, page 6A)

Family Of Year

(See page 5A)



Conference Delegates

Members of the La Plata Junior High School chapter of HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) attended an FHA-HERO conference Friday in Amarillo. Shown are (clockwise from left) Angie Garza, Mary Ann Martinez, Jacqueline Guerrero and Angelia Salazar.

Senior Citizens close in on goal

Has already collected \$380,000

By O.G. NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher
With \$380,000 in cash and pledges already accumulated in advance gifts, the Hereford Senior Citizens Association kicks off its fund-raising campaign Monday for a new \$500,000 center.

The fund-raising effort is scheduled for Feb. 20 through March 3. "We hope to conduct an intensive two-week campaign and reach our goal," said Homer Garrison, president of HSCA.

The new center is to be constructed at the intersection of Sycamore and Ranger Drive. A groundbreaking ceremony at the site Feb. 3 was attended by a large group of senior citizens and well-wishers. A gift of \$50,000 from the Jim Hill Estate highlighted the ceremony.

Doug Manning is chairman of the fund-raising campaign, and J.O. Robinson heads the building committee for the new center. Margie Daniels, executive director of HSCA, said the entire group was "very optimistic" about reaching the goal for the new building.

The proposed building will have a dining room large enough to accommodate 400 people. The present center, located in the old West Cen-

tral School Building, seats only 86 for meals but has been providing about 200 meals in "shifts."

There will be more rooms in the center for various classes, projects and activities. There will also be a room for physical fitness and vast improvements in restroom facilities and entryways. The new center will

have 12,500 square feet of space, compared to 3,000 square feet at the present building.

Approximately 750 people are members of HSCA, and some 1,500 participated in some of the programs over the past year. Mrs. Daniels pointed out that about 2,470 county residents are eligible for membership.

Plans for the project have been formulated for some time, and finding an acceptable site proved to be one problem.

The Hereford Brand

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Townsend, Hoelscher run again

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Two Hereford Independent School District Board incumbents have filed for re-election with both running as at-large candidates under terms of a proposed redistricting plan adopted Jan. 25. Bill Townsend and R.C. Hoelscher, both serving their first terms in office, were placed in the two at-large spots last month as part of a solution to a lawsuit filed against the board on Nov. 29 by Texas Rural Legal Aid.

Both competing for at-large spots

The suit, filed on behalf of local members of the Hispanic community, claimed the then at-large system of electing the seven-member board discriminated against the Mexican-American population by diluting their vote.

The plan, not yet approved by the Justice Department,

also calls for five single-member voting districts. District 1, now occupied by Tom Simons, is also to be decided in the April 7 election. Simons has not filed for re-election.

At a meeting Thursday, the board was informed Attorney Kelly Frels of Houston, who helped formulate the suggested re-districting, was told Federal Court Judge Mary Lou Robinson had ordered the board to go ahead with plans for the election just as though the proposal had been approved.

Townsend, a 40-year-old research agronomist for Garrison Seed Company, said Friday, "I've enjoyed the opportunity to work with the Hereford school system. I'm impressed by the quality of people and education that Hereford has to offer its students."

"Education is currently under attack from many different sources," he continued, "and this is going to result in legislation that each district is going to have to cope with in a way that is best for its students. I would like to be a part of the Hereford team that seeks to meet the new challenges, and if the

voters in Hereford choose to support me, I would appreciate the opportunity to serve for the next three years."

Townsend and his wife Barbara have three children: Brian, Brianna and Bethany. A native of Carlsbad, N.M., and graduate of New Mexico State University with a degree in plant breeding, he has lived in Hereford since 1978.

He and his family attend the Temple Baptist Church. Hoelscher, 41, is a local attorney who moved to Hereford in 1969. A native of South Texas, he studied pre-law at Texas Tech University and graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1967.

Hoelscher practiced law in Georgetown one and a half years before moving to Hereford.

He has been active with United Way, the Chamber of



BILL TOWNSEND



R.C. HOELSCHER

(See SCHOOL, Page 2A)

In-service slate set here on Friday

Friday, while a day off for students of Hereford's and eight other school districts, is to feature in-service instruction for area teachers and administrators regarding services for the handicapped.

Hereford is to host the event, sponsored by the Hereford Cooperative for Special Education and the Parmer County Special Education Cooperative. Approximately 700 educational personnel from the Adrian, Bovina, Farwell, Friona, Hereford, Lazbuddie, Vega, Walcott and Wildorado Independent School Districts are expected to attend.

Five of the six consultants are to each give their presen-

For nine area school districts

tations twice, one each side of noon, so that those attending may appear at two talks. Among the speakers is Dr. Tom Anderson, deputy commissioner for planning research and curriculum for the Texas Education Agency. He is to present trends of House Bill 246 and say how students are to fit into the new legislation.

Anderson is to appear in the Stanton Junior High School auditorium from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Cheri Crane, consultant with Crane-Reynolds Inc., is slated to present "Behavior

Management." Her talk should include information on guidelines for a management system, pros and cons of management system guidelines for teacher-student interaction and crisis intervention methods.

A professor of special education at University of New Mexico, Dr. Richard McDowell, is to have a presentation titled, "Changing Behavior - The Teacher as an Agent of Change." He is an author of several parenting and child behavior publications and has reportedly worked extensively with emotionally disturbed individuals.

"Individualism - Another Way to Look at It" is the topic of Celia Goldman, private

consultant. She is set to describe methodology and techniques in handling structured small group individualization.

Dr. Ann Candler, professor of special education at Texas Tech University, is to present "Teaching Through the Content Area." She has experience working with students at all levels before becoming a TTU staff member.

Also to give a presentation is Dr. Donna Livingston, associate commissioner of special education for the TEA. She is to talk just once, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Hereford High School library.

The day's events have been organized by Marjorie Lasiter, director of the Hereford cooperative, and Harriet Nichols, who heads the Parmer County concern.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the surest way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it.

It's fine to have a train of thought, but don't forget to have a terminal.

Monday is President's Day, honoring George Washington and Abe Lincoln. Financial institutions and governmental offices-including the post office - will be closed.

Hereford Senior Citizens Association launches its fund-raising campaign for a \$500,000 center Monday, and we wish them success in what is scheduled to be a quick drive to the goal. The great thing is that the group is starting with \$380,000 of that money Monday!

When it comes to getting something done, it's difficult to match hustlin' Hereford. Hereford YMCA is well on its goal toward a \$925,000 facility, and numerous other causes have benefitted from the pride and generosity of Hereford and Deaf Smith County citizens.

Aren't you glad you live in this great community?

The flue "bug" has made its presence known in the community the past couple of weeks, and it struck The Brand staff this week. Absenteeism has been as high as 13 to 14 percent in the schools, but we topped that percentage this week.

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Hance rally boasts big-time politicians

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, State Rep. Bob Simpson and former Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton will be special guests when the Kent Hance Rally is held here Friday in the Bull Barn, it was announced this week.

The Parmer-Deaf Smith County steering committee is sponsoring the fund-raiser for Congressman Hance, who is a candidate for U.S. Senator in the Democratic primary. Lynton Alired is the general chairman of the group.

A big Chill Supper Rally is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the Bull Barn, with tickets priced at \$5 each. Alired said the main purpose of the chill supper is "to get people out and show support for Hance."

The local group is also sponsoring a reception Friday afternoon with tickets priced at \$100 each. "You want get anything but cookies, punch and coffee,"

Including Sarpalius

said Alired, "because it is a political contribution to help in Hance's campaign."

The reception will be held in the Hereford State Bank Community Room, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for the event list the site as the Community Center, but the reception had to be moved.

Clayton, longtime state representative from this area, will be joined by Sen. Sarpalius and Rep. Simpson in brief endorsement speeches for Hance.

The steering committee chairpersons include Jim Conkright, treasurer; James Gentry, tickets; Helen Rose, reception; Jeanette Case, supper rally; Carrell Ann Simmons, telephone committee; Meredith Wilcox, invitations; and O.G. Nieman, publicity.

Sunday's Local Roundup

Library traffic listed

Total circulation during January was 8,993 at the Deaf Smith County Library, split almost evenly between adult and children's books.

Also, 120 hard-cover books were added to the shelves, bringing the library's total to 53,690. Counting paperbacks, audio-visual and other materials, the public facility boasted 58,366 items as of the first of this month.

Checked out in January were 4,076 adult offerings, with 2,051 of them fictional. Kids preferred fiction over non-fiction by an imposing 3,671-341 count.

Commissioners to gather

Hereford City Commissioners are again set to gather for a Monday night meeting, with the brief agenda to commence at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, 224 N. Lee Ave.

Following consideration of their Feb. 6 minutes, commissioners are to order and give notice for the city officers' election. They will next hear a request for funds for the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center, which was granted \$4,200 by the Deaf Smith County Commission last week.

The last item on Monday's agenda is selection of a certified public accountant for the coming audit of city funds.

Poster deadline March 1

Fire prevention poster entries must be submitted to the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department by March 1, fire department auxiliary member Rita Bell said last week.

The contest is open to all Hereford Independent School District students, with classifications for high school, junior high, intermediate and primary schools along with those for special education classes.

The posters must be original work submitted on a 14-by-22 inch poster board. Personal information as outlined in the handouts distributed during Fire Prevention Week last October should be attached to the back in a sealed envelope.

Entries can be submitted to the department between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Bell said first through third place prizes will be awarded, with local winners to have their work entered in

district and state competition.

Ballot order announced

The order in which Deaf Smith County Democratic candidates will appear on the May 8 primary election ballot was announced this week by David Ruland, county clerk.

He said names were drawn for the four contested races by the county executive committee during a meeting Tuesday night.

For the Precinct 3 county commissioner's race, the candidates are to be listed as follows: B.L. (Lynn) Jones, Ron Crist, George Zetzsche, Troy Don Moore and Larry Bain.

In Precinct 1, the order is to be Texas Rhodes, Bill Bradley, Don Cherry, Larry Ulibarri, W.L. (Bussy) Kaul and Nancy Hill.

Sheriff's candidates are to appear as follows: Joe Brown, Paul Ramirez and Dean Butcher. For the constable's race, Mark Campbell was selected to appear first on the ballot while his Democratic opponent, Leroy Johnson Jr., is to follow.

Nell Miller is unopposed in her bid for re-election as county tax assessor-collector.

Franco determined guilty

Guillermo Franco was found guilty in 222nd District Court Thursday of felony driving while intoxicated (DWI) charges and sentenced to one year in Deaf Smith County Jail.

He was also fined \$50 and the jury recommended the jail time be probated.

Because of the length of Franco's trial and the subsequent dismissal of the Robert Strain case, scheduled next on the docket, the impaneled jury was dismissed Thursday afternoon.

A third case that was to have been tried this week, an indecency with a child charge against Jacinto Esqueda, has been moved to the next docket.

Tornado siren test slated

Weather permitting, there will be a testing of the city's tornado sirens at 9:30 Monday morning.

The test is to be conducted by the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

News Roundup

State

Pair accused of false returns

HOUSTON (AP) — Two tax protesters accused of filing false tax returns for 3,275 customers have been indicted on 120 federal charges.

David M. Martin, 65, of Brazoria, and his assistant, 47-year-old Sarah Ballew, were indicted Friday in connection with their organization, Taxpayers United.

The indictments allege Martin received about \$600,000 in fees from customers in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana from 1981 to 1983.

Maximum sentence is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each of 15 charges and three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for each of the others.

Ms. Ballew, in a telephone conversation Friday from the Freeport office of Taxpayers United, denied any wrongdoing.

Martin, a former advertising salesman and car dealership owner, said last summer he hasn't paid taxes in 15 years and has been able to obtain full tax refunds for his customers.

Four men sentenced for trap

HOUSTON (AP) — A former deputy who pleaded guilty to a civil rights violation in connection with an East Texas "marijuana trap" in which victims were abused, robbed and strip-searched was sentenced to five years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Friday sentenced Gary Parker, 22, in the scheme to steal drugs, money and weapons.

O'Connor sentenced three other men to probated sentences in the San Jacinto County scheme.

Parker, a former reserve deputy in San Jacinto County, is the son of former San Jacinto County Sheriff James C. "Humpty" Parker, who is serving a 10-year prison sentence for torturing jail inmates to elicit confessions.

O'Connor handed down the sentences to Parker, former bail bondsmen James Browder and Herbert Atwood and former deputy Robert Rice. All four pleaded guilty to reduced charges in plea bargains.

Nun arrested by border patrol

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Times Herald said a reporter was working on an article when he was arrested with a nun and a social worker and charged Friday in connection with transporting illegal aliens.

The arrests in a predawn traffic stop on a rural highway in South Texas were among the first involving members of church groups that had announced publicly last year their intention to aid people fleeing El Salvador, the Times Herald said.

James L. Selbe, sector chief of the Border Patrol in McAllen, said three Salvadoran nationals were among the six people in a car that two agents stopped shortly after 5 a.m. Friday on Farm Road 649, about 20 miles south of Hebbronville in Jim Hogg County.

National

Reagan rebuffs Congress on issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is setting the stage for a new confrontation with Congress by insisting that he retain sole authority for determining the extent to which military aid to El Salvador should be linked to human rights performance.

Congress has sought an explicit connection between the two, but Reagan proposed on Friday legislation under which he would be the final arbiter in deciding whether aid should be withheld because of rights abuses.

The proposal was contained in a legislative package formally setting forth the administration's economic and military aid requests for Central America. The recommendations largely reflect the views of the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, which submitted its report to the White House five weeks ago.

Mondale under new attack

Democratic presidential front-runner Walter F. Mondale came under new attack Friday when Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado said, "There might be 300 young Americans alive today" had Mondale not waited so long to call for removal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon.

"The front-runner in this race waited until the last day of 1983 to join in that call to bring the Marines home," Hart said while campaigning in Cedar Falls, Iowa. "If every leading Democrat in this race and in our party had joined in the fall of 1982 to call for the removal of those Marines, there might be 300 young Americans alive today."

Hart made his comments while on a 15-city campaign swing through the state whose precinct caucuses Monday night will be the first public step toward selection of delegates to the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

International

Blockade ordered to break up

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — The government on Friday ordered riot police to break up truckers' highway blockades that have stranded thousands of vacationers and villagers in freezing weather across a 20,000-square-mile area of the French Alps.

A police spokesman said the blockade of all major roads to the Italian border created "the worst traffic jam in the history of French motor transport."

There were no immediate reports of violence, and one of France's two main truckers' groups called on its estimated 8,000 members to end the blockade, which they began Thursday to protest the losses suffered in a two-week strike by customs workers along the French-Italian border. The Italian and French customs officials called off their strike Friday.

Italy updates relations code

ROME (AP) — Seeking to modernize their relations, the Vatican and increasingly secular Italy sign a revised concordat today that reduces many of the Roman Catholic Church's privileges in the Italian state.

Under the new provisions proposed by Italy, Roman Catholicism would no longer be the state religion, and Rome's status of "sacred city" will disappear.

In addition, the agreement, or concordat, will ease the choice of Italian parents who oppose religious education for their children in public schools.

The document will be signed by Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi and the Vatican's secretary of state, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, during a noon ceremony at Villa Madama, a Renaissance palace that once belonged to Pope Clement VII.



Pancake Lovers

What appeared to be hundreds of people attended Friday night's Pancake Supper and Auction, a Hereford Lions Club event in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Proceeds from

the evening were to go to eyeglasses for needy children, Boy Scout Troop 50 and the annual Lions Club Senior Scholarship. (Photo by Tommy Weaver)

Thought season's worst

Winter storm blasts over Rockies

By DEBORAH ZABARENKO Associated Press Writer

A wind-driven Rocky Mountain snowstorm billed as the season's worst surged eastward across Colorado and into the Plains today with near-blizzard conditions, leaving Utah road crews to face "a losing battle" against 3-foot drifts.

Western Kansas had 5 inches of snow by early today, while the cold air of the storm's eastern edge collided with warm air from the Gulf of Mexico to produce hail the size of golfballs and 65-mph winds over the Texas Panhandle.

Tornado watches and severe thunderstorm warnings went up in Oklahoma and Texas, while back in Colorado the heavy snow forced the closings of interstate highways and high winds limited air traffic out of Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

"This would be considered the strongest storm to enter the Rocky Mountain region so far this year," said Chuck McCain of the National Weather Service in Denver. "We're calling for near-blizzard conditions, and travel will be very hazardous."

Winter storm warnings were issued this morning for eastern Colorado, southeast Wyoming, western and central Nebraska, northwest Kansas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and north central New Mexico.

For tonight and Sunday, storm watches were in effect for southern Minnesota, northwestern Iowa, southeastern South Dakota, eastern Nebraska and the Texas Panhandle.

"The wind is probably going to be creating the most havoc," said Bill Sammler at the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. He gave the outlook for this evening in one word: "miserable."

Residents of the Plains were warned to brace for the worst.

BULL

From a staff of 15 fulltime people, we were missing four employees on several days. Fighting the daily deadline is difficult enough without having folks absent from work, so it's been rather a hectic time in our office.

Hereford has been getting more than its share of publicity from the Amarillo television stations lately and as usual, it's not good. We used the words "as usual" because the tv cameras seem to focus mostly on crime and scandal. Not a station was represented here recently when senior citizens broke ground on their new \$500,000 facility.

All we know about the investigation of the DA's office is what we read in the paper, but it appears the situation is going to get worse before it gets better.



FFA Delegates

Hope Saul (standing) gave an illustrated talk in the proficiency event Friday at an Area I Future Homemakers of America conference at Amarillo's Tascosa High School. Also pic-

tured are La Plata Junior High School top point earners Jaren Ward (left) and Karla Aastad. Ward was a voting delegate while Aastad attended a leadership session.

Travel through western Kansas on Saturday will be very difficult if not impossible," said the weather service in Topeka, Kan. "Any venture out of doors may be quite hazardous."

Utah police reported numerous minor traffic accidents as snow blanketed the entire state on Friday, with particularly heavy accumulations on the west side of the Great Salt Lake down through the Tooele Valley. Fifteen inches fell at the town of Tooele, a city of about 15,000 residents about 20 miles west of Salt Lake City, which got 7 to 10 inches of snow.

"Snowplows are fighting a losing battle," said George Moulos, a sheriff's dispatcher in Tooele County, where Johnson's Pass through Dugway was closed by 3-foot drifts. "We really got socked

with this batch of snow."

"Ground-blizzard" conditions forced the closing of Route 92 near American Fork Canyon in central Utah, and Route 24 was closed near Loa about 200 miles to the south.

Most Colorado mountain passes were icy, and even major arteries were hobbled. The Colorado State Patrol closed Interstate 25 from Castle Rock to Monument and I-70 from Watkins, 15 miles east of Denver, to the Kansas state line.

An avalanche warning remained in effect today for Colorado's entire Rocky Mountain region above the timberline. Steady winds up to 30 mph raked the state's eastern plains, with gusts up to 40 mph, and visibility was cut to one-half mile or less.

Obituaries

VIRGINIA L. BELMONT

Funeral services for Virginia L. Belmont, 70, have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Chapel in Pampa and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. The body will lie in state at Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford until 2 p.m. today.

Mrs. Belmont died Friday. She was born in Carter, Okla., and had lived in Hereford eight years, moving here from Pampa. She was a retired secretary for Beacon Supply and also Cantrell and

Co. Architects in Pampa. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Pampa. Her husband Dewey died in 1969.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Vermillion of Hereford and Carol Mathers of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sisters, Lillie Fowler of Pampa and Helen Smith of Oklahoma City; three brothers, Frank McMillan of Lubbock, Charlie McMillan of Waco and Edgar McMillan of Bethan, Okla., and two grandchildren.

It claims

Iran maintains war advantage

By ALEX EFTY Associated Press Writer

Iran said today it had "liberated" 60 squares miles of borderland and seized "strategic waterways" in its offensive against Iraq.

On Friday, the two Persian Gulf nations fought a major battle in the center of their 700-mile border 100 miles east of Baghdad. Dispatchers from both sides said total casualties from two days of fighting exceeded 4,000.

Iraqi communiques said Iran lost more than 2,000 killed, but did not give a figure for the battle on Friday.

Neither side gave figures for its own casualties.

Tehran Radio reported today that Iranian troops had captured an area 15 miles long and four miles deep that had been in Iraqi hands "during the 40 months of the war" between the two countries.

The border war began in September 1980 when Iraq seized the Shatt-al-Arab waterway from Iran.

The radio also claimed the "strategically important" Changleh River and the Azadkhan Banyon and Sarkhar rivers were under Iranian control. The broadcast, monitored in London, noted that the region formed a large part of Iraq's agricultural land and the farms were watered by the Changleh river.

Tehran Radio also quoted an unidentified Iranian army commander as saying that the aim of the offensive is to take Iranian forces "as close as possible to Iraqi territory and topple the criminal ... regime of Iraq."

The commander said his forces had recaptured a number of strategic heights and were about 25 miles from the Tigris River.

Iraqi communiques on Friday said, however, that Iraqi forces "continued today to strike and destroy the remnants of the enemy forces" on border checkpoints in the central front.

"Following a series of counteroffensives yesterday and today enemy losses exceeded 2,000 killed, large numbers of wounded and many others captured and evacuated to the rear lines," one communique said.

Both sides also claimed the other was shelling population centers.

None of the claims could be independently confirmed. Foreign correspondents and neutral observers are rarely allowed to visit the front line.

Neither side has said how many men are committed to the current round of fighting, but a U.S. official, who spoke on condition his name not be used, said Thursday in Washington that about 500,000 Iranian and Iraqi troops were massing on the central front.

Iran launched what it called a massive offensive on the fortified center of the frontier at midnight Wednesday.

Crimes of the Week Deaf Smith County Crime Stoppers, Inc.

Sometime Tuesday, February 14, 1984, person(s) stole three Historical Marker signs. One was located at Dawn, one at the airport, and one on south 385. The markers are valued at \$540.00 each. Also on the same date several other signs were stolen in Castro County.

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

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.

Drug traffickers are robbing our kids of their future. Over 17,000 Texas high school seniors are daily drug users...an alarming statistic that merely scratches the surface.

Kids from age twelve to seventeen are the victims. Their innocence earns these criminals easy money. Now is the time to shut down this business in Texas. It won't be easy. Dealers are just the bottom of the drug dealing pyramid. These pushers get their drugs from the kingpins...those at the top of the network...the drug traffickers.

Drug dealing to minors is a hideous crime and those criminals must be stopped. A joint effort by law enforcement and concerned citizens is necessary in declaring war on drug traffickers.

There are no absolute answers but a major step has been taken. A statewide anti-crime hotline is answered 24-hours a day. This hotline is designed to aid law enforcement in a crackdown on drug traffickers.

For the month of February, the Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is focusing its statewide, "Crime of the Month" on drug trafficking. Our local Crime Stoppers has included February and extended it through the month of March. Any citizen having information about major drug trafficking is asked to call Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE). Cash rewards are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals. Citizens do not have to reveal their names, just their information, and they will be given a unique code number for identification purposes.

Call 364-2583 (364-CLUE) today with any information on major drug trafficking in Hereford. Help stop this growing menace to young people of our town.

SCHOOL

Commerce, Kiwanis and the YMCA. He also served as a Cubmaster and belongs to the State Bar Association.

His wife, Diane, is a certified public accountant. They have two children, Curtis and Alisa. The family attends St. Anthony's Catholic Church where Hoelscher is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

"I've enjoyed serving this last term," Hoelscher said Friday. "There have been new programs implemented in the school, and I would like to be elected to another term in order to follow the development of these programs."

"I still believe the school is for the benefit of the children," he added, "and parents ought to be encouraged to be involved in all matters pertaining to the education of their children."

Brand

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Kiwanian Recognized

Dean Herring was honored as Kiwanian of the month for January during the Noon Kiwanis Club luncheon and business meeting held Thursday at the Community Center. Herring was recognized for his work in helping to establish the Golden Kiwanis Club at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Awards presented at Pack 54 banquet recently

"Wonderful World of Scouting" was the theme of Pack 54's Blue and Gold Banquet Thursday evening. The Webelos led the opening ceremony with the Pledge to the Flag, singing of "America the Beautiful" and the invocation.

Den leaders were introduced and the group sponsoring Pack 54, St. Anthony's Parish, was recognized. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Cathy Brock's VEH Lab for the cake and the St. Anthony's Women's Organization for utensils.

The Dens were recognized for achievements since the October pack meeting.

In Den 2, Adam Arthro, mark Kriegshauser, Chancy Bainum and Tim Wagner were awarded bear badges

and gold arrows; Cody Whitfill earned his bear badge, gold arrow and silver arrow; and Michael Campos, Rolando Ramirez, Matthew Reiter and Aaron Schrandt earned their bear badges.

From Den 2, James Alan Carter and George Kearns earned bobcat and wolf badges; Cameron Burrus and Trevor Caviness received wolf badges, gold arrows and silver arrows; Jason Paetzold, Jeremy Lueb and Richard Sanderson earned wolf badges and gold arrows; and Chad Johnson received his wolf badge.

The following Cubs earned their Webelos badges and other awards as stated: Steven Banner, citizen, geologist and scholar; Ken Simmacher, citizen, naturalist, outdoorsman and scholar; Keith Simmacher, citizen, naturalist, out-

doorsman and scholar; Jerry Hardisty, citizen, naturalist, outdoorsman and scholar; Russell Sanderson, citizen, naturalist, scholar and showman; and Randy Robbins, citizen, naturalist,

scholar, traveler, outdoorsman and craftsman.

The banquet closed with a reminder of the Pine Box Derby in March and singing of "Akela's Trail Song."

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International

Noon Luncheon



JEFF FROMM, is a member of the Catholic Franciscan Community of the Disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ near Channing, Texas. He is now leader of the Holy Family Community there, a group of families who share all things in common (Acts 2:42-47) and are committed to becoming holy families that will witness to the world.

He is an educator, having completed graduate work in Teaching and worked with all ages of children.

Jeff relates how he came to know the Lord actually during his ministry and was led into deeper and deeper commitment to lay aside all past encumbrances of evil and bondage and begin to lead a truly Spirit-led life.

Do come join us for lunch. Everyone is welcome.

**Tuesday, February 21, 1984
Noon til 1:00 p.m.**

**Hereford Community Center
Catered by Caison's BBQ '83**



PaPa says,

"For An Organized, Disciplined and Effective Department, Elect Joe Brown Sheriff."

Paid political announcement by the committee to elect Joe Brown Sheriff, Carla Hardt Treasurer, 211 Ironwood.

Calendar of Events

- SUNDAY**
 - Dedication of new fellowship hall at San Jose Catholic Church, 735 Brevard, 5 p.m.
 - MONDAY**
 - Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 - Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 - Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 - Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 - VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 - Veleda Study Club, home of Margaret Zinser, Route 5, 8 p.m.
 - El Llano Study Club.
 - American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.
 - TUESDAY**
 - Nevada Dance Theater (Community Concert Association), Hereford High School auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 - Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 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.
 - Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 - La Plata Study Club, home of Sunny Brush, 805 Country Club Dr., 7:30 p.m.
 - Hereford CowBelles, Hereford Country Club, 11:45 a.m. luncheon.
 - Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 - Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
 - Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.
 - WEDNESDAY**
 - Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m. (last chance to donate blood for Civic Club Blood Drive Competition)
 - Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 - Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 - Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.
 - FRIDAY**
 - Deadline for Hereford Family of the Year nominations.
 - Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 - Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 - Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 - San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 - Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 - Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 - Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 - La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Bettye Owen, 8 p.m.
 - Calliopian Study Club, 7:3 p.m.
 - Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 - Sugar Works Cake

CAMPAIGN COMMENTS



**LYNN JONES
DEMOCRATIC
for
PRECINCT 3
COMMISSIONER**

A fair question is: What could I as county commissioner do to improve the local economy? My response to that is: If not at the county commissioner's office, then where do we start? That office can have significant influence on the direction our community is going.

I ask for your support in the May 5th Democratic Primary for Commissioner Precinct 3. "PROGRESS THROUGH SOUND LEADERSHIP"

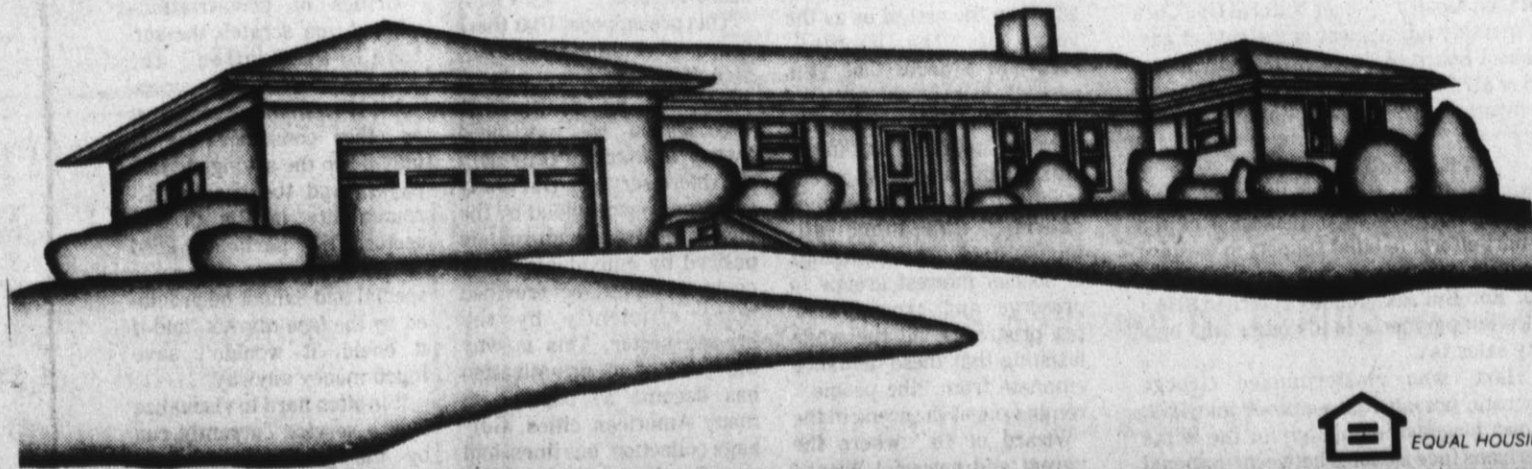
WE CAN DO IT!

9.97%

Veterans,
Let Us Finance
Your New
Home At

Hereford State Bank is proud to announce that it is now participating in the Texas Veteran's Housing Assistance Program. That means we can offer home loans of up to \$20,000, and at a rate of 9.97 percent (A.P.R.), to qualified veterans. Of course, larger loans may be acquired, but the

balance will be at the regular current V.A. interest rate. Come in to see Pat Newton in our new mortgage loan department, and find out just how easy it will be to get your dream home today.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

**Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.**



Grace Gospel Church

**Pastor Evelyn Tallant
Ave. K & 13th St.**

Church No. 806-364-6258 806-364-7892

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Viewpoint

Guest Editorial

Candidates lack concern for debt

We think one of the tragic moments in our national history is this election year when we have 535 candidates seeking to represent us in Washington. To our knowledge, not one single Presidential, congressional, or senatorial candidate is running on a platform to do anything about deficit financing, or advancing any long-term plan to do anything about the national debt.

Yet the average man on the street knows we simply cannot continue in the same vein of spending anymore than the family can continue to spend more than it takes in.

The people we elect this year will take office the first of 1985 and will sink their teeth in a budget designed for fiscal year 1986. Economists both in and out of government predict that the 1986 budget will hit, for the first time, a trillion dollars — and that same year our national debt will reach the staggering sum of two trillion dollars.

Well, so what! If you think that debt doesn't affect you, look at these figures. The interest alone on a debt of two trillion costs taxpayers about \$20 million an hour, \$491 million a day, or roughly \$14.75 billion a month.

And that \$14.75 billion a month pays only the interest — it leaves nothing to apply to the principal. That amount paid in interest would be 18 percent of the total federal budget.

In other words, when you pay your tax bill for 1986, 18 cents of every dollar you pay

will not help pay for any program, social security, defense, disaster relief — all it will do is pay the interest on the debt.

Add local, county, and state taxes to the federal load and roughly 40 cents out of every dollar now goes to support government at one level or another.

When taxpayers in this country have to shell out \$177 billion a year to service the national debt, it would seem to be a problem that would be addressed by every candidate. No such luck!

The problem is solvable — given elected officials with enough guts to do what's best for the nation rather than special interests.

A constitutional amendment to force Congress to balance the budget each year would stop the debt from growing. And a second step of instituting a national sales tax or user tax dedicated exclusively to retiring the debt would eventually wipe the red ink from the books.

We believe the taxpayers of the country would go for a tax that would stay out of the hands of Congress and would be used only and exclusively for the purpose of wiping out a debt that takes too much from too many for so little effect.

But it may take another five years before citizens can convince Congress and the administration to face up to what is necessary — debt, like taxes, must be paid eventually.

Andrews County News

As The Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

During the month of January, immigration has kept pace with former records of 1908. The total number of cars unloaded at Hereford will exceed 25, coming from a half dozen different states — Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Nebraska and other states.

Following the address of Dr. Dora Martin, an active interest has been created among the younger set as well as the older heads and a crusade started against the cigarette habit in the schools of the city. As a result of her address and work, anti-cigarette clubs have been formed in all the grades of the public schools and college.

50 YEARS AGO

E.H. Gomert, state highway engineer of Canyon, reported to County Judge C. W. Humble he had approved and sent to the state headquarters a plan to beautify the plot of ground east of Hereford known as the "dump grounds." County Superintendent, Judge C.W. Humble, announced yesterday that he had received notification that the standards for state aid school teachers will be materially raised, beginning with the 1934-35 session.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday's dust storm was one of the worst the people of the community have seen in some time. The wind began blowing about 10 a.m. and became stronger during the afternoon.

Any land that did not have a cover crop blew and at times visibility was only a quarter of a mile. The tumbleweeds now line every fence. Phones were out of order for awhile.

Deaf Smith county maize growers this week expressed more than a mild state of "shock" after the United States Department of Agriculture announced that support levels on grain sorghum, this county's basic crop, would be cut 31 cents per hundred weight nationally.

10 YEARS AGO

With a promise of no new taxes or service charges, the Hereford City Commission Monday approved a new \$1.5 million budget and then handed Pioneer Natural Gas Co. a long, sought after monthly adjustment in the cost of gas.

The Hereford School Board of Trustees Tuesday morning approved a bid of \$17,762 from Plains Insurance Agency for one year's insurance coverage of buildings in the school system.

1 YEAR AGO

President Reagan, vowing to fight for his choice of a chief arms negotiator, says Senate repudiation of the nomination would hurt efforts to build support in western Europe for U.S. arms control proposals.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday returned \$114.3 million in local sales tax payments to 974 cities who levy the one percent city sales tax.

Senator Gary Hart, who masterminded George McGovern's Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, is announcing his own long-shot campaign for the White House, saying Americans face a choice between "national renewal and national decline."

LARROCK © 1983 - THE OKLAHOMA DISPATCH / JEA



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

N.F.T.

How do you write an article in a family newspaper about bathroom tissue? I mean, what do I call the stuff? Advertisers have had the same struggle for years. Their answer has been to have funny-looking grocers fuss at people for squeezing the stuff, or to make the whole roll into a jolly little fellow who loves to be touched.

The fact is we have to deal with the stuff and do not know what to call it when we are in genteel company. I guess we should call it non-facial tissue or N.F.T.

I have had a running battle with N.F.T. most of my life. I get especially exasperated in public restrooms. I know there must be some method of conservation. I know vandals will drape the stuff all over the place if there is no restraint. The problem is there has never been a good restraint invented. Somehow this little roll of paper never works right.

Years ago they tried little dispensers that held neatly folded single sheets. The idea was to wear out your arm before enough could be pulled to constitute waste. There was no danger of waste. Most of the time the dispensers were empty. I can think of few things worse than an empty dispenser discovered too late.

Now they lean toward a metal device that holds two rolls. The idea is that a spring will pop in a new roll when there is a need. The problem is the spring works too well. There is no

way to get more than two little squares of the stuff before the spring springs and shuts off the flow. What good are two little squares of N.F.T.?

I found the newest wrinkle in the N.F.T. war this week in Midland, Texas. They have large plastic cylinders which hold one giant roll. There is a little turn handle which feeds the N.F.T. out of the bottom of the cylinder. The roll is so large it must last for months. The conservation is done by the texture of the paper. The stuff is a cross between sandpaper and a Sears Catalogue.

There seems to be a great deal of confusion about which way the roll should turn. There are "innies" and "outies." The "innies" make the roll turn toward the wall. The "outies" make it turn away from the wall. I do not want to start the Third World War, but someone must take a stand. "Outies" are right. There is something unnatural about a roll turning in toward the wall.

Struggle or not, N.F.T. serves our world very well. It serves a needed function, of course, but to me it serves as the great leveler. When I see people who are rich or famous, or considered super folks, I stop and imagine them fighting a roll of N.F.T.. Somehow I get a sense of satisfaction from the fact that even the greatest among us must face the frustration caused by a little roll of paper that never works right.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

'Voice of People' found tiresome

By Richard L. Leshar,
President

WASHINGTON -- The budget, be it state, local or federal, cannot be cut, we are told, because the people demand certain services. Which people demand which services? The people. And they demand all the existing services, so nothing can be cut.

Well, I for one, am awfully tired of hearing the voices of special interest groups, amplified by the media, fobbed off on the rest of us as the voice of "the people." Somehow I doubt that "the people" look at our nation's sorry educational system and demand, not discipline in the classroom and competent teachers, but higher teacher salaries and more administrators. The pleadings of special interest groups to preserve and expand their pet programs, all the while insisting that these demands emanate from "the people," remind me of the scene in the "Wizard of Oz" where the "great and powerful Wizard of Oz" is exposed and shouts into the microphone, "Pay no attention to the man behind that curtain."

In these cases it is the duty of taxpayers to pay a great deal of attention to the special interest behind that curtain pretending to speak for us, explaining that we want higher taxes and we want more government spending. They may. We don't. But what about the cases

where a real service is being provided? Here we must remember that real services can be provided by the private sector as well as by the government. Usually, the private sector can produce the same service more efficiently than the government. Politicians often insist that if the government did not provide a service, say, in-city bus lines or garbage collection, the service would simply cease to exist.

This presupposes that there is no real demand for the service. If so, then fine. Let's get rid of it. If no one wants it, why should we pay good money in taxes to provide a worthless service? But many services now provided by the government are legitimately desired by individuals. They could, however, be provided more efficiently by the private sector. This is why the concept of privatization has become so popular in many American cities. Garbage collection, bus lines, and even fire departments are being turned over to the private sector, which is providing better service at a lower cost.

Privatization is particularly important in Europe, where the welfare state has grown so unwieldy and the entrenched political interests so powerful that budget cuts are virtually impossible. Margaret Thatcher, the prime minister of Great Britain, has been unable to pass significant budget cuts, but

she has been able to sell more than \$3 billion worth of government-run businesses. The factories, telecommunications firms, and transportation companies sold to the private sector continue to provide their service or product to the public, but the competitive free market disciplines the newly privatized firms, demanding lower costs and more productivity.

Critics of privatization, who, if you scratch the surface, are often the beneficiaries of some cross-subsidy from the government or other consumers — try to play down the savings to taxpayers and the greater accountability in the private sector. Their particular good or service, they argue, is special and cannot be provided by the free market, and if it could, it wouldn't save much money anyway.

It is often hard to visualize how a service currently run by the government would operate in the much different private sector. How much money would be saved? How much more efficient would it be?

The benefits of privatization and private initiative in general were highlighted in a recent study that was put out by the Foundation for the Private Sector. The foundation calculated the costs imposed if the Boy Scouts of America, a well-respected private service organization,

was run instead by the federal government.

The next time a politician tells you that a particular good or service must be run by Uncle Sam or city hall, remember that he'd be telling you the same thing about a \$5.4 billion Boy Scout program if the government had thought of it first.



Paul Harvey News

Ed O'Farrell was shocked by the numbers.

Ninety percent of all traffic fatalities involve a drunk driver.

States pass laws against drinking-driving yet allow taverns on highways where the only access is by car.

So Ed O'Farrell began going door to door in New Philadelphia, Ohio, promising, "If you will elect me as the judge of your Municipal Court, I will do something about drunk drivers!"

They did and he did. When a drunk driver is brought before Judge O'Farrell there is no plea bargaining. As a result he presides over many jury trials, more than any other one-judge court in the United States. He starts courts at 7:30 in the morning and works six days a week.

First conviction, 15 days in jail, \$750 fine, plus a six months license suspension.

That is for the FIRST conviction.

Convicted a second time a drunk driver gets 30 to 90 days in jail, a thousand dollar fine and a one-year license suspension.

Some drivers must surrender their license plates. All Ohio judges have the authority to seize license plates but few use that authority. Judge O'Farrell has seized 85 sets.

While 18-year-olds are technically "adults" under Ohio's justice system, Judge O'Farrell offers them an op-

tion. For the first offense — assuming no accident was caused — the teen-age driver is offered the standard first-offense penalty of 15 days in jail. But with three days off for attending a drinking drivers' rehabilitation course.

The teen-ager is allowed to drive to work during that time, but with special "family plates" on his car which identify the driver as having been convicted of DWI.

The school-ager's second offense gives him an option of three days in jail, three days at a drinking driver's program, 50 hours of community service, a 60-day 7-to-7 curfew, a six-month license suspension and he must attend a hospital emergency room for eight hours on a weekend night, witness one autopsy, and write a 1,000-word essay about the experience. So there have been NO teen-age second-offenders!

Inevitable opposition is eroding as New Philadelphia, Ohio, sees the results: In 1981 there were 21 traffic fatalities in the county, 15 related to alcohol.

By 1982 those numbers were down to nine and seven. Last year, 1983, only three alcohol related fatalities.

It was in law school that a best friend, a brilliant student, was killed by a drunk driver. It was then and there that Ed O'Farrell's main mission became "preventive justice."

Bootleg Philosopher

Political Proposal

Editor's Note: the Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm turns half-way serious this week.

Dear editor: It's pretty well established these days that if a candidate doesn't have a lot of money to spend on television ads, he hasn't got a chance.

It's estimated that about \$180 million will be spent in the presidential primaries this year, most of it on television. It's also conceded that the candidates with the most money get the most TV exposure and are most likely to win.

Everybody knows where that money comes from. It comes from individuals and special interests making an investment in a politician. A political investment beats blue chip stocks or municipal bonds, and is a lot more dependable than drilling for oil.

There's a way to put a stop to this. The people, by way of the government, own all the TV channels. TV station

owners just have a license to use them.

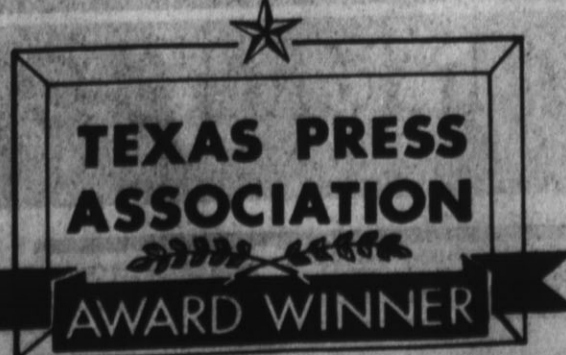
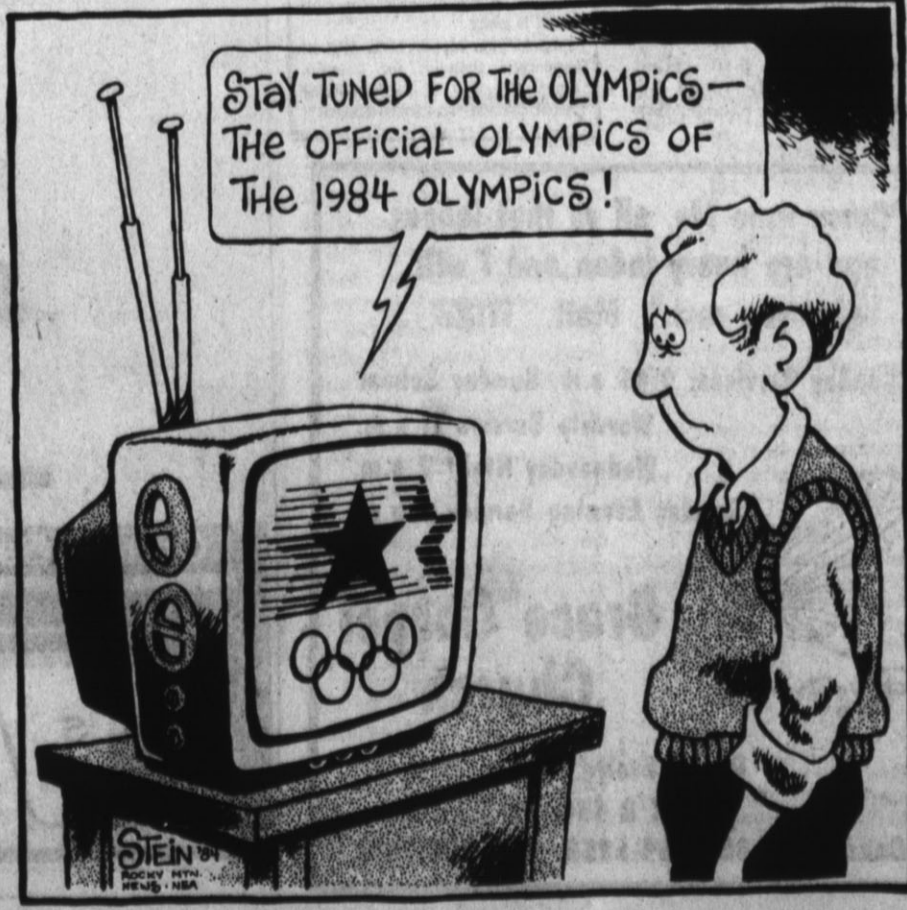
Once a week for 2 or 3 hours all channels should be required by law to be available free of charge for candidates for president. Divide the time up equally.

Yeah, you'll say, we'd have hundreds of nuts running for the job and yammering away on that free time. While there's no way, even under the present system, to keep a nut from running, there is a way under my system.

Before a candidate for president could qualify for free TV time, he'd have to receive 1,000 letters from registered voters in each of the 50 states asking him to run. It'd be illegal to furnish postage-paid envelopes.

You may say, who'd watch 8 or 10 candidates for 3 hours on TV one night a week? I'll admit this might get boring, but the fact a show is lousy doesn't keep people from staying glued to their sets.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.





Proclamation Signed

Mayor Wes Fisher signed a proclamation Friday declaring that National FFA Week is being observed Saturday through Feb. 25 locally. Pictured with him are from left Mike Meiwes,

FFA president; Clay Otwell, vice-president; Robert Martinez, student advisor; and Chad Strafass, sentinel.

Gluecks honored as Family of Year

Dr. and Mrs. James Glueck and their three children have been selected as Deaf Smith County Library's Family of the Year by the staff of the local library.

The presentation will be made during the Friends of the Library annual business meeting and program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday in the library.

The Gluecks have resided in Hereford since July of 1981, moving here from South

Georgia. He grew up in Cat Spring and she was raised in Houston.

Their oldest daughter, Alicea, is 7½, and a second grader at St. Anthony's School. The twins, James Jr. and Laura, are 3½ years old.

Glueck is director of research at George Warner Seed Co. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University, where he received his Ph.D. in food science and technology.

Mrs. Glueck earned a B.S.

in elementary education with a minor in psychology from the University of Houston. She taught elementary school five years and currently stays home with her children.

She will be installed Sunday as a member of the Friends of the Library board. The family supports library events such as the weekly story hours, summer reading club, and family films.

The Gluecks attend St. Anthony's Catholic Church, where he is head of a

liturgical committee and is involved in Knights of Columbus. She is a member of St. Anthony's Women's Organization and they teach a religious education class.

Mrs. Glueck is also involved with the school, serving on the cafeteria committee and as a room mother. She enjoys crocheting, sewing, needlepoint and reading. Her husband likes classical music, gardening, carpentry work and reading.



DR. AND MRS. JAMES GLUECK
...James Jr., Alicea, and Laura

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BUCK AND WING

Sponsored by Larrimore Studio Veterans Memorial Park 364-4638

February 19, 1984

Dear Wing,
Guess what? I've been taking the exercise workout in the Larrimore Studio, several other men have been working out and it's fun. Mr. L. is inviting all men down for a trial session with no obligations. The lessons are \$10.00 per month for five days a week, with six periods each and every day to choose from - What a deal!

The Larrimore Studio keeps a file of their students on video tape, each student will have a video cassette tape of their dances in class as well as on the recitals along with interviews etc. Isn't that great - it will be priceless in later life, and like so many other services at Larrimore Studio - there is no charge for it.

I'm still working on the letter head for our letters - can't say that I really like your letter head idea.

Lover Boy Buck

Blood drive scheduled

The public is urged to support the monthly blood drive scheduled Wednesday at the Hereford Community Center. The Coffee Memorial Bloodmobile from Amarillo will be accepting donations from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

This will be the last day to give blood in conjunction with the civic club blood drive competition, according to Bettye Owen, who is co-chairing the drive. Winners of the contest will be announced at a later date, after figures are compiled.



Private Pilot Groundschool in Hereford at Night.

Class Starts 1st week in March
Pass FAA written test the first try!

Contact
Chuck Cosper 364-4723

**INJURED ON THE JOB?
HURT IN AN ACCIDENT?**

For free consultation as to your rights under the Texas Law concerning workers' compensation, personal injury or product liability contact

**LAW OFFICE OF
SCHALAN ATKINSON
HEREFORD, TEXAS**

364-4143

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HANCE FOR SENATOR

HANCE FOR SENATOR

Help elect Kent Hance as the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senator . . attend the Parmer-Deaf Smith County

Rally for Hance

Friday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn!

Congressman Hance, a native of Dimmitt, needs your support to be elected one of our U.S. Senators from Texas!



Attend one, or both, of the fund-raising events to be held:

Chili Supper Rally

Begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25.

Tickets are \$5 each and all interested persons are invited.

Special guests in support of Congressman Hance will include

- ★ State Sen. Bill Sarpalius,
- ★ State Rep. Bob Simpson, and
- ★ Bill Clayton, former state representative and House Speaker.

Reception & Rally

A special reception for those who contribute \$100 or more per ticket will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Hereford State Bank Community Room

Congressman Hance has been a strong representative for the 19th District and, with our support, he can continue to serve us and the entire state as a U.S. Senator!

The Parmer-Deaf Smith steering committee has a goal of \$40,000 for these two events to help in Hance's campaign.

Parmer-Deaf Smith Steering Committee

Deaf Smith County

- | | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| Lynlon Allred | Jerry Roberts | Jim Conkwright | Clinton Jackson |
| Helen & Austin Rose | Frank Prowell | Roy Messer | Hap Cavness |
| Carrell & Stan Simmons | Miles Caudle | Jeanette & Jack Case | Charles Hoover |
| James Witherspoon | Shirley Garrison | James Hall | Pat Robbins |
| James Gentry | Leo Witkowski | Dan McWhorter | John Alkin |
| John Hays | Earnest Langley | Nancy Hays | Kenneth Frye |
| Meredith & Jack Wilcox | Dan & Betty Martin | Ray Roberts, Dimmitt | Jay Boston |
| Terry Caviness | Allen Cansier | Bill Cleavinger | Bud Eades |
| Cameron Gault | Troy Sublett | Ray Easterwood | Bob Viegel |
| Clint Formby | Mara Tyler | Andrew Kershen | Bobby Owen |
| Charles Schlabs | Rocky Lee | Raymond Schlabs | P.C. Hoelscher |
| Craig Smith | Glen Nelson | Eldred Brown | O.G. Nieman |

PARMER COUNTY

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Leland & Geneva Gustin | Webb Gober | Hollis Horton |
| Peggy Snyder | Raymond Schueler | A.L. Black |
| Steven Foster | A.W. Anthony | Ron Davenport |
| Richard Collard | Charles Myers | Dale Gober |
| Wesley Barnett | Jerry Don Glover | Jack Patterson |
| Robert Neeley | Jack Kassahn | Walter Schueler |
| Charlie Aycock | George Frye | Clarence Martin |

Tickets available from local steering committee members, can be obtained by calling 364-6400, or can be purchased at the door

Rally for Hance

Pd. Pol. Adv. by the Kent Hance for Senate Comm., Mike Higgins, Treas.

HANCE FOR SENATOR

HANCE FOR SENATOR

HANCE FOR SENATOR

HANCE FOR SENATOR



SPORTS

The Hereford Brand

Page 6A - Sunday, February 19, 1984

Final game of season

Herd nets second straight win, 64-62

By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor
LUBBOCK - If the Hereford boys varsity basketball team wanted its final game of the season to be a heart-throbber - it got just that in the Lubbock High School gymnasium Friday.

Although the Westerners never led in the contest, they outscored the Herd, 44-31, in the second half but still lost the battle, 64-62. Hereford coach Bobby Decker was pleased his team

finished the season with two consecutive wins, counting Tuesday's overtime victory over Palo Duro. "The kids are gaining valuable experience. They're realizing they can win close ballgames.... They got experience in holding a lead. I think we're going to have a pretty good team next year," Decker said after the game. Lubbock, which is seated at the bottom of the District 3-5A standings, looked like a bona fide last-place team in the

first half as it continually turned the ball over and fouled the Whitefaces, spotting HHS a 33-18 halftime lead. "We didn't come out to play basketball in the first half. Just because there was no playoff or championship riding on this last game, the kids really didn't want to play," Lubbock coach David McKennis said. "So at halftime I told the boys 'this game is for your letter,' and they responded," McKennis revealed.

The halftime rap, evidently, worked as the Westerners came out in the third quarter and looked like a different ballteam. Lubbock's junior guards, Isreal Gonzales and Mayo Gonzales, repeatedly stole the ball from the Herd. In one stretch, the Westerners outscored the Whitefaces, 16-6, with most of the points coming off of Lubbock's one-two-one-one fullcourt trap. "Hereford didn't let up. It looked like we stunned them.

They didn't realize we were so quick and could jump so high," was McKennis' reasoning for the comeback. "I think we just came out and took it to them," he added. While the Herd may have been hurt by the Westerner trap, it soon began getting the ball upcourt and ended up with some easy baskets. "We got our confidence back and started hitting the deep men under the basket," Decker said.

One of the biggest plays of the game occurred at the 4:30 mark of the final period. Lubbock had just tied the score, 52-52, and the Herd threw a downcourt pass to junior Lee Brockman, who made the layup and was fouled. Brockman made the free-throw attempt to complete the three-point play and HHS took a three-point lead, 55-52. LHS could not catch up as the Whitefaces matched each Westerner bucket.

Another major difference in the game was free-throw shooting. Hereford was sent to the line 30 times, and converted 22. Lubbock, on the other hand, was sent to the line only once, and missed.

Senior guard Jeff Streun, playing his final game as a member of the Whiteface cagers, had a big night. Streun led all scorers with 24 points, including 12 of 14 crucial free throws. HHS finishes with a 9-17 season won lost record and 5-11 in the district. Lubbock falls to a dismal 2-14 district record and is 5-22 overall.

Hereford's junior varsity ended its season on a losing note, dropping a 59-51 decision to Lubbock's JV caging squad.

Sophomore Rodney Torres led Whiteface scorers with 22 points and Phillip Webster added nine.

The JV team finished the season with a 6-18 record.
Boys Varsity
Hereford 15 18 15 16-64
Lubbock 6 12 23 16-62

WHITEFACES: Jeff Streun 6 12-14 24, Kevin Redus 4 5-7 13, Lee Brockman 4 5-9 13, Mike Scott 5 0-0 10, Leonard Nikkel 1 0-1 2, Johnny Adame 1 0-0 2.
TOTALS 21 22-30 64.

WESTERNERS: Mayo Gonzales 8 0-0 16, Alvin Hargers 8 0-0 16, Isreal Gonzales 7 0-0 14, Leroy Mitchell 4 0-1 8, Troy Schiermeyer 1 0-0 2, Anastacio Rivera 1 0-0 2, Bobby Ross 1 0-0 2, Tim Gonzales 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 31 0-1 62.

Speaking of Sports



By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

Experience is the best teacher. This holds true for the Hereford boys varsity basketball team.

After suffering six losses by three points or less, including three overtime setbacks, the hustling Herd finished its home season with a 71-69 overtime triumph over Palo Duro, then won its final game of the season on the road by beating Lubbock High, 64-62, Friday.

Things look brighter for next year if the players can pick up where they left off. The makeup of the starting lineup stands to be 80 percent the same since this year's starters Sammy Suarez, Lee Brockman, Kevin Redus, and Mike Scott are all juniors.

A big question is how will HHS fill the sneakers of graduating senior and leading Whiteface scorer Jeff Streun. In Streun's last game Friday he led all scorers with 24 points. He didn't hold anything back, except his temper.

In the waning moments of the fourth quarter Lubbock was desperately trying to get the ball back to tie the game. Hereford was up 62-58 with little more than 40 seconds remaining in the game and in no hurry to take a shot.

So, with 29 seconds left, the Westerners 5-foot-5 junior guard, Isreal Gonzalez, decides its time to foul. Streun happened to have the ball when Gonzales made his move. It was a foul, foul. I mean it really stunk!

Gonzales went up to Streun and shoved him with everything he had. Streun gave him a quick, "You know what I could do to you?" kind of look and then glanced toward the bench. Coach Bobby Decker was shaking his head as if to say, "No Jeff, just shoot the free throws."

I'm sure it took a lot of self restraint for Streun not to retaliate, but he got even with Gonzales when he stepped up to the line and sank the free throws.

Decker says Jeff will be missed, not just for his scoring punch, but also as a team leader on the floor. But the coach also says he is proud

(See COLUMN, Page 7A)



C'mon And Get It

Hereford's Mike Scott dares Lubbock's Anastacio Rivera to try to take the ball away from him during first half action of the Whitefaces' final game of the season at Lubbock High School Friday. The Herd survived a tough second half to win, 64-62. The boys varsity finished its season with a 9-17 overall record.

To Alabama

LSU tries to win, but loses

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Louisiana State's basketball team did everything but win the game, according to Coach Dale Brown.

"We did enough things well and had enough controls to have won it," he said after his 17th-ranked club was upset 51-49 by Alabama Friday night, "but mistakes in crucial situations cost us the game."

LSU was the only ranked team playing Friday night. Alabama clinched the victory when senior guard Terry Williams drew a charging foul from LSU's John Tudor with five seconds left in overtime and hit both ends of a one-and-one.

Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson said it was a difficult game for his squad because of player suspensions and ejections.

Alabama, 16-7 overall and 9-5 in the Southeastern Conference, played without Johnson, a 6-foot-10 senior forward, who was suspended by Sanderson Wednesday. The Tide lost its other starting forward with 18:05 to go in the game when Neal was ejected for a flagrant foul.

LSU, which led 28-22 at halftime, played without 6-foot-8 junior center Steffond Johnson, who was suspended Thursday by Brown. Johnson was replaced by 6-foot-11 freshman center Damon Vance.

The Tigers, 15-7 and 8-5 in the SEC, scored only one point in the final 7:42 of regulation as Alabama came back from a 48-42 deficit. Williams hit a free throw with 19 seconds left to tie the game 49-49 and send it into overtime.

The Crimson Tide outscored LSU 7-1 on two free throws by Eric Richardson, two free throws by Hurt, an 8-foot jumper by Terry Coner and Williams' free throw.

High scorers for Alabama were Coner with 13 and Eric Richardson with 10. The Tide shot 38.8 percent from the field.

For LSU, only Jerry Reynolds hit in the double digits with 16 points.

Others In other action Friday night, Mike Waitkus scored 17 points to lead Brown to a 70-63 victory over Columbia; Maurice Hicks scored 22

points to lead Loyola, Md., to a 79-66 victory over St. Francis, N.Y.; Ken Bantum scored 16 points as Cornell posted a 54-53 win over Yale; Kevin Mullin scored a career-high 29 points to lead Princeton to a 61-49 victory over Dartmouth; Rick Maloney followed up on a missed shot with five seconds remaining in the second overtime period to help Penn defeat Harvard 77-74, and Eddie Smith sank a desperation layup at the buzzer to give Arizona a 65-64 win over Arizona State.

In games today involving

the nation's ranked teams it's North Carolina State at No. 1 North Carolina; No. 2 Georgetown at Providence; No. 3 DePaul at Dayton; Virginia at No. 4 Houston; Louisville at No. 8 Memphis State; Colorado at No. 9 Oklahoma; Wyoming at No. 10 Texas-El Paso; No. 11 Purdue at Michigan; Wichita State at No. 12 Tulsa; Texas at No. 14 Arkansas; No. 15 Washington at Oregon; Connecticut at No. 16 Syracuse; No. 17 Indiana at Northwestern; Wake Forest at No. 19 Duke and Duquesne at No. 20 Temple.

Sumners faces East German

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) - Rosalynn Sumners, U.S. and world figure-skating champion, says her showdown with Katarina Witt of East Germany for the Olympic gold medal would test her "guts and determination."

"It's going to be a test of my character. The skill is there. That's not a problem. It's the fight that really has to come out," Sumners said.

The skate-off tonight between Sumners and the European title holder has turned into one of the most exciting events at the XIV Olympic Winter Games, which end Sunday.

A capacity crowd of 8,500 was expected at the Zetra arena for the finale, one of the Games' glamor competitions. A win by Sumners would give the United States its first sweep of the gold medals in individual figure skating since 1980, when Carol Heiss and David Jenkins were the

champions. Scott Hamilton, 25, of Denver, Colo., ended the 24-year drought for American men in the Olympic figure-skating solo competition by taking the gold Thursday night. The last U.S. woman gold medalist was Dorothy Hamill at the 1976 Innsbruck Games.

Witt, an 18-year-old high school student, compiled a slender lead over Sumners after the first two sections - school figures and short program - and appeared in control of her nerves.

She described herself as "feeling good" after Friday night practice. Asked whether she felt confident about her routine, she smiled and replied, "Indeed I do."

Her program, performed to a medley of "I've Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You," and "Mona Lisa," includes four triples, double axels, a camel spin, pirouettes and graceful step sequences.

Razorbacks heavy favorite in track meet

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Breakup the Arkansas Razorbacks.

That's what the other Southwest Conference schools were trying to do today in the 11th annual Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Meet at Tarrant County Convention Center.

The Razorbacks have won three consecutive indoor titles and are heavily favored again to steamroller their opponents with a depth-laden team.

Arkansas is good in the distance events and particularly strong in the field events. NCAA indoor triple jump champion Mike Conley, who is also favored in the long jump, pole vaulter Mark Klee and shot putter Marty Kobza are counted on to pile up the points.

Arkansas lapped the field last year. The Razorbacks compiled 147 points while second place Houston could muster only 63 points. Texas A&M was third with 61.

The Razorbacks could be weakened by a bout of flu. "It's been a strange flu and is the kind that has lingered on," said Arkansas Coach John McDonnell.

The Razorbacks have lost half-mile Ed Williams and distance runner Paul Donovan with injuries.

Houston is favored in the women's division thanks to the presence of American long jump champion Carol Lewis.

Lewis, who recently broke her own world indoor best in the long jump with an effort over 22 feet last week, scored 30 points last year in the first SWC women's division championship.

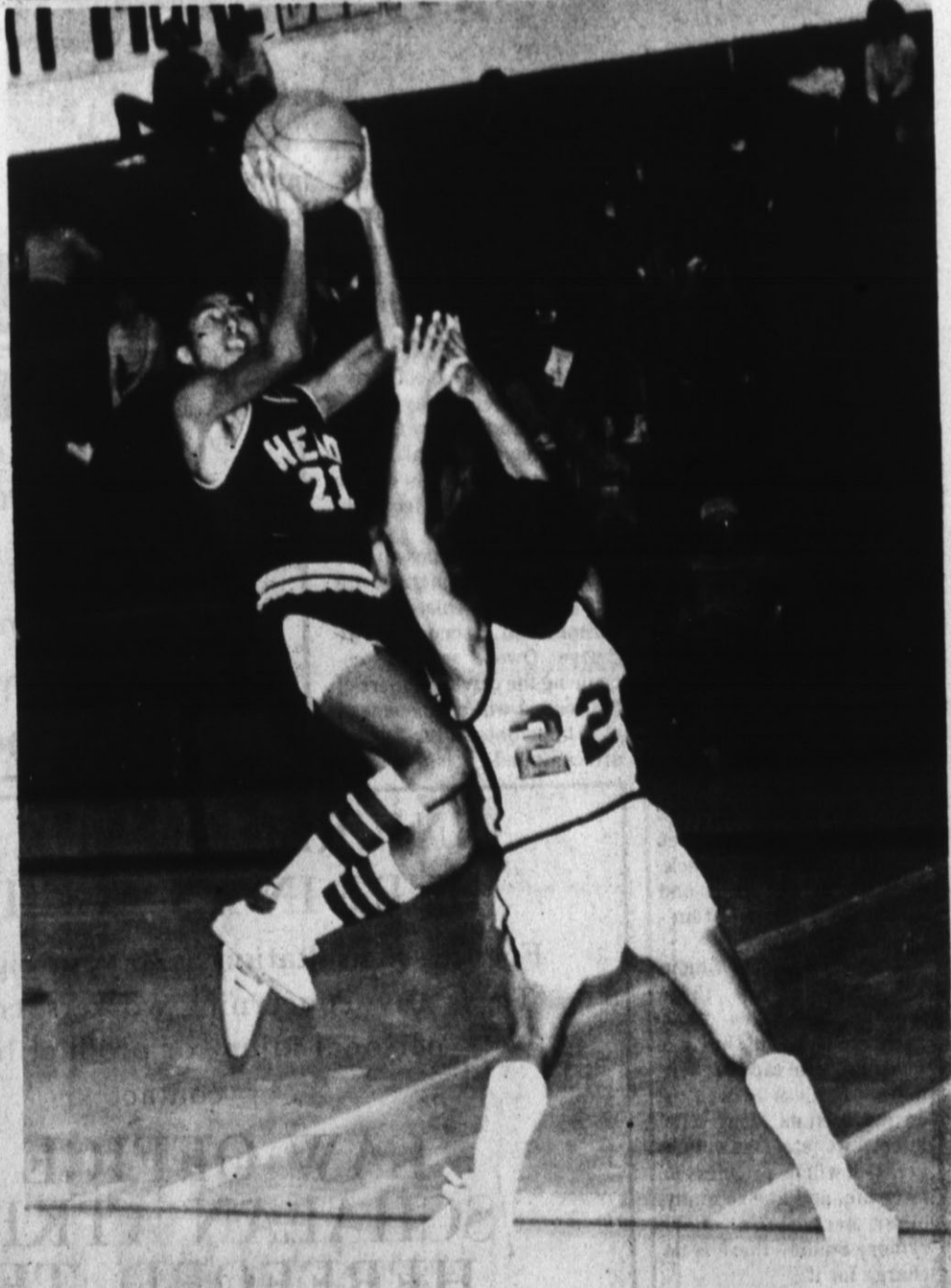
Houston scored 158 points to 88 for second place Texas and 69 for third place Arkansas.

The long jump event is one of the first on the program at 10 a.m. Friday.

Arkansas hopes to use a victory in the SWC indoor as a springboard to a third straight conference triple crown.

The Razorbacks have won the SWC's cross country, indoor and outdoor track championships the past two

seasons. Southern Methodist shot putter Michael Carter will be going after his third conference indoor crown. SMU, which finished seventh in the SWC meet last year, went on to win the NCAA Indoor title. SMU's best finish ever in the SWC indoor was third in 1982. The meet concludes at 10:20 p.m. Friday.



No Charge Here

Rodney Torres of the Hereford High School boys junior varsity team zeros in on the hoop in fourth quarter action against Lubbock High School. Torres led HHS in

scoring with 22 points. The Whitefaces lost the game, 59-51, to wind up their season with a 6-18 record.

Because they cheat

Rice faculty, students resent dumb athletes

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer
 HOUSTON (AP) — Watson Brown accepted a six-year \$1.3 million challenge last November to lead the Rice football team out of its woeful string of 21 consecutive losing seasons.

It was a step into the eye of a hurricane.

The recruiting battle Brown faced with other Southwest Conference and out-of-state universities was a minor skirmish compared to the war he has encountered for acceptance among the faculty and students.

Brown was met with resentment and fear from many Rice faculty members, angered at the emphasis placed on athletics at a school that bragged more about its high percentage of National Merit Scholars than its athletic All-Americans.

Faculty members saw a proposal to add a business

curriculum for athletes as merely a shelter for players unable to cope with the rigorous academic standards at Rice. They saw it as the cornerstone for building a football factory where "the Harvard of the Southwest" once stood.

Many students have joined in the concern over "the athletic controversy," including Randy Marshall, student chairman of Rice's Honor Council, which oversees Rice's honor system and administers punishment, including suspensions, to those caught cheating.

"I haven't met many students who thought it was important for Rice to stay in the conference," Marshall said. "The only people who care are some football-crazy fans. A lot of students felt the nature of recruiting competition in the conference makes it unrealistic to try to compete."

Honor Council figures showed that for 1983, 43 percent of all cheating complaints brought before the council involved athletes and one-third of all convictions were athletes, Marshall said.

Students at Rice are not monitored by instructors during in class exams and some tests are taken outside the classroom. Cheating is controlled by the honor system.

A self study program conducted at Rice showed that between 1973 and 1980, almost 50 percent of the school's scholarship football players had had college board scores of below 800, compared to average score of 1,300 for entering freshmen.

Marshall said the high percentage of athletes involved in cheating dates back to the 1960s.

"I feel like a lot of times we have been put in charge of doing the dirty work for the football admissions," Marshall

said. "The average SAT scores of the football program right now is about 900."

"There is a great percentage below that and to put them into an environment like this where they spend about 40 to 50 hours per week practicing and playing football is insanity."

Greg Smith, another student Honor Council member, said admitting unqualified students does both the players and school a disservice.

"When you admit a student who already is not qualified and then put such a work load on him, it's impossible that he could improve himself," Smith said. "When they (athletes) tell me what they have to go through I think, 'Gee, there's no way I could keep up.' I'd be studying about one or two hours per day."

Marshall said he recently encountered another problem

in dealing with two athletes called before the council on cheating charges.

"This case was an in-class incident but it's been difficult to get any other students to testify," Marshall said. "They've been intimidated because there have been threats by the athletes involved."

Despite the early obstacles, Brown sits in the eye of the storm confident that his goal of winning football games with qualified student-athletes is possible.

"Some of these problems will be solved by the type of players we are bringing in," Brown said. "We know they are intelligent by looking at their transcripts. Now we've got to find out if they are football players."

Brown hopes his antagonists will notice the caliber of students among his first group of recruits. He said the average entrance

scores for the 23 players signed on Feb. 8 was 1,100.

Brown has sought out campus officials, including the masters of the colleges, faculty members and admissions administrators to deliver a message.

"Talk from us is cheap right now but I'm trying to assure them that we are proud of what they have (academically)," Brown said. "They haven't all been negative."

Brown also wants it known that he doesn't favor any kind of sheltered course for athletes.

"The day I walked on campus I said I didn't want anything special for the athletes," Brown said. "I'm not for putting athletes in a corner with their own curriculum and letting them graduate."

Some faculty members are at least willing to give Brown enough rope to hang himself.

"I'd like to see Rice make one more serious attempt to find out if it is possible to recruit students who are REAL students and also athletes capable of competing at this level," history professor Francis Lowenheim said.

Brown could represent that last chance, but because of Rice's low athletic stature, the task will be difficult.

"The first school we went to we were fourth in line to see the kid," Brown said.

Brown did not sign that prospect and the Owls also faded

badly in the final day before signing. Brown said of 15 players who had narrowed their choices to Rice and one other school, only three chose Rice.

"That's something we've got to change," Brown said. "The only common thread was that all the ones we lost were to schools with strong winning programs. Maybe next year we can keep five or six of those and keep improving each year."

Rice President Dr. Norman Hackerman, who has had to walk a tight-rope between athletics and academics, has said Rice's athletic participation is a window through which many people view the university.

Marshall sees it another way.

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Dallas cherishes 119-116 double-overtime win over Philadelphia

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer
 DALLAS (AP) — Dick Motta wrung his hands, licked his lips, and gave referee Ed Middleton a laser glare.

"This is a big game for us, a big game," Motta snapped. Middleton wearily looked up from the scorer's table and replied "It's a big game for me, too."

Motta then returned to a huddle of his players, firing a parting shot over his shoulder that included a word heard in a lot of pool rooms.

This exchange occurred just before the second half of National Basketball Association victory No. 650 for Motta.

The salvo was Motta's way of making sure his Mavericks were going to get their fair share of the calls against the world champion Philadelphia 76ers, a team they had never beaten.

Cunningly, he picked halftime for the critique to lessen his chances of a technical.

He has so many (16) that the Mavericks public relations office logs a running total in the media notes to fend off questions.

Motta kept up the fusillade during the tense 76er struggle that had a playoff atmosphere.

"Dr. J — a big man," Motta yelled when Julius Erving drove the baseline and drew a foul.

"It's automatic, automatic 76ers," Motta screamed after a scramble under the basket when Middleton ruled the Mavericks touched the ball.

Finally, John Richard Motta, the NBA's fifth all-time winningest coach, could count one of his most cherished victories, a 119-116 double

overtime triumph; the first win for the Mavs over Philadelphia in their three-year history.

Later in the dressing room forward Dale Ellis mentioned how it felt to have Motta on your side.

"I've never seen anything like the psychology or the intimidation that he uses on the referees," said the rookie No. 1 draft pick from Tennessee.

Ellis added quickly "I don't know if you should print that because I don't want him to...But, he is always behind you, arguing for you, and supporting your case."

Ellis knows how it feels to be the target of Motta's razor tongue.

When he wasn't ripping Middleton or partner Walley Rooney, Motta was tonqueling somebody.

In Ellis' case, he was singled out for not shooting and trying to pass too much.

"Shoot the ball," Motta yelled. "We want you to shoot."

"When we are really screwing up he lets us know about it, too," Ellis said.

Motta, a 15-year veteran of the NBA wars, is molding the Mavericks into a model of his own personality.

The Mavs are a feisty, clever club. They don't mind diving for loose balls and have blood dripping down their arms like guard Brad Davis did the other night.

They squeeze out every ounce of talent they own in an effort to compensate for the lack of a big man.

If Motta has to join the famed San Diego Chicken in kicking a dummy referee around

to make his point so be it. He's also done that this year.

Motta will do anything to get the attention of the referees or his players.

"He keeps you on top of what is going on on the court," said Ellis. "I try to listen to everything he says because I'm a rookie and I make mistakes."

"He lets us know about

them and we don't make many mistakes over and over again."

We all know how much fun it is to referee in front of Motta.

How much fun is it playing for him?

"I don't know Dick that well, personally," Ellis replied. "But WHAT I know of him I like."



A rodent's teeth never stop growing. They are worn down by the animal's constant gnawing.

During his career with the Pittsburgh Pirates, relief pitcher Elroy Face worked in 802 games, a club record.

Column

of his entire roster and "it always seems that the next year, somebody comes around to assume that leadership role."

Streun definitely was the floor leader this year. The only game I saw him miss was when HHS played at Tascosa. The Herd was blown out by more than 30 points. With him out of the lineup with the flu, the Whitefaces seemed to lose their sense of direction.

Jeff came back the following Tuesday and HHS did an about-face and nearly upset district powerhouse Monterey, losing in overtime.

One final note on the cage team. Athletic Director Jerry Taylor says he's "proud to have them representing our school, community and athletic program — they've done so with class," Taylor said last week.

To Catch a King

Two Americans stumble into a Nazi plot that could change the course of history.

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Trio of agencies recruiting minorities

JOHN C. HENRY Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — When Jerome Senegal was a public funds officer at First City National Bank in Houston three years ago, he delivered a \$4 million check to the state Treasury Department.

There was something peculiar about the agency, he recalled. "I saw only one black, a janitor."

"I never thought that someday I'd be working for the state treasury and be responsible for a \$3 billion investment portfolio," said Senegal, who is black.

At 27, Senegal holds a post that a little over a year ago was filled by a white man.

In fact, before Treasurer Ann Richards took office Jan. 1, 1983, the executive suites of the agency were made up of white males, a reflection of Texas financial institutions as well as state government.

In the past 12 months, there have been changes. Along with Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Ms. Richards has set out to debunk the myth that qualified blacks, Hispanics and women cannot be found for high-ranking government jobs.

"For years we've given lip service to minority hiring at all levels, particularly at election time," Ms. Richards said. "We have to get beyond the talking stage, and I don't mean merely making hand-wringing gestures about not having any qualified minority applicants. They have to be found."

Despite the aggressive minority recruiting and hiring practices of the three Democratic newcomers, the state bureaucracy still is run largely by Anglo men.

Although women and ethnic minorities have made slight progress in obtaining more powerful, higher-paying jobs in the past decade, they continue to hold mostly lower-paying posts with little responsibility, limited authority and less money, according to an annual report prepared by the governor's office of equal employment opportunity.

It indicates that although slightly more women than men are employed by the state, 70 percent of the top jobs are held by men.

The report also shows that slightly more than 60 percent of state administrators are male Anglos. One-third of the general population in Texas is male and Anglo.

Hispanics and blacks are underrepresented in the state hierarchy, according to the report, and are assigned mostly to jobs without supervisory responsibilities.

"We have to recognize that in Texas, the conservative philosophy means male whites," said the Rev. A.C. Sutton, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "The good-old-boy,

buddy-buddy system did not allow women and blacks and Mexican Americans into government positions of power, and they kept that standard all the way from the courthouse to the statehouse."

Peggy Kruger, director of the University of Texas affirmative action office, said that women, blacks and Hispanics can expect little progress toward economic equality without government leadership.

"If you wait for society to come around, and you wait for normal attrition to occur, it would take a very long time for women and ethnic minorities to achieve any real power," Ms. Kruger said.

Ms. Richards agreed. "If government does anything other than the job it's designed to do, it should be to indirectly convince the rest of society that economic equality is not only possible, it's desirable," the treasurer said.

When Ms. Richards takes someone like Senegal under her wing, it is what Kruger calls "mentorship."

"It's very important, especially for minorities," Ms. Kruger said. "It gives them a chance to show how they can operate without having to carry all that baggage, like race and sex, that really doesn't count."

It was the kind of opportunity that Senegal never expected. When treasury officials recruited him last summer, Senegal had been promoted to assistant vice president in the First City investments division, and he was handling portfolios totaling \$750 million.

"In the real world, I could never expect to be given responsibility for much more than that," Senegal said.

"I'm black, and I can't bring anything to the table other than my experience, my ability to produce. In other words, I don't have any capital."

Senegal said that when Ms. Richards' aides told him he would be responsible for investments totaling \$3 billion, "I was ready to roll."

Recalling his visit to the Treasury Department three years ago, Senegal said it has gone through changes that extend far beyond the ability of the agency to do its job.

"The attitudes here have changed," he said. "If they hadn't, I'd still be in Houston."

Like Senegal, Sutton of the NAACP has seen racial attitudes among state officials change slowly over the past decade. They will change more rapidly, he predicted, if other agencies follow the examples set by Ms. Richards, Mauro and Hightower, and not wait for prodding from the newly created state Human Rights Commission.

Bill Hale, director of the commission, was not surprised by the minority hiring practices at the Treasury

Department, the General Land Office or the Agriculture Department.

"These people are being both idealistic and pragmatic," Hale said. "They're acting on a commitment to open the door to women and minorities on all positions, and they are trying to get the best talent available without being encumbered or limited by extraneous factors like race, national origin or sex."

The most recent employment figures from the three agencies indicate that more women and ethnic minorities have been hired in the past year than in previous administrations. In addition:

In the Treasury Department, women hold 51 percent of the division's chief and supervisor posts, up from 33 percent in June 1982, under former Treasurer Warren G. Harding. Blacks hold 16 percent of those jobs, up from 4 percent under the previous administration, and Hispanics hold 13.3 percent, after holding none in June 1982.

In the Agriculture Department, 22 percent of the top jobs are held by women, up from 14.7 percent in June 1982, under former Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown; 8.8 percent are held by blacks, up from 5.3 percent; and 13 percent are held by Hispanics, up from 8 percent.

In the General Land Office, 40 percent of the administrative and professional jobs are held by women, up from 37 percent in June 1982, under former Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong; 8 per-

cent are held by blacks, up from 5 percent in June 1982; and 13 percent are held by Hispanics, up from 11 percent.

Bob Brischetto, director of research for the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project in San Antonio, said the minority hiring efforts by the three officeholders indicate a sensitivity to the group of voters that helped swing the election in 1982.

"Looking at the election results, there's no question that Garry Mauro, Ann Richards and Jim Hightower were very much the favorites of the Hispanic voters," Brischetto said, referring to a survey that indicates 9 of 10 Hispanic voters cast ballots for the three.

A similar number supported the election of Mark White as governor and Jim Mattox as attorney general. Yet employment figures provided by those agencies indicate little progress in minority hiring.

Statistics compiled by White's office indicate that, although he has more women, blacks and Hispanics holding top-ranked-jobs in his office, the percentages for women

and Hispanics are lower for his Democratic administration than those posted in June 1982 by former Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican.

June 1983 figures indicate that 39 percent of White's administrators and professional staff members were women, 6.5 percent were Hispanic and 8.1 percent were black. The corresponding figures for Clements in June 1982 were 40 percent, 7.6 percent and 6.5 percent.

When White was attorney general in 1982, 30.8 percent of his top-ranked staff members were women, 10 percent were Hispanic and 6.3 percent were black.

His successor, Attorney General Jim Mattox, was employing 345 administrators and professional staff members in December 1983. Thirty-four percent were women, 11.9 percent were Hispanic and 6.6 percent were black.

"We're real frustrated with having to deal with our lawyers being recruited out of here," said Elna Christopher, press secretary for the attorney general. "What can we do to compete with big-dollar law firms, other than raise the pay?"

We're trying."

Comptroller Bob Bullock was cited by the state NAACP in 1982 for hiring more black workers than any other of-

ficial elected statewide.

Sutton, who presented the NAACP award to Bullock, said that for 10 years

Bullock's agency has been a leader in hiring minorities, but that Bullock has limited them mostly to posts without any authority.

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1980 Ford Pickup, long wide, automatic, air, 351 engine, real stout truck, price for cash only \$3950.00

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1977 Plymouth 2 door, silver, red interior, real nice car at only \$1995.00

1979 Malibu Classic, 4 door, auto-trans, air, good car, \$2495.00

Religion Roundup

Catholics moving in with others

SAGINAW, Mich (AP) — In an unusual way of marking the recent observance of Christian unity week, Saginaw's residence-hopping Roman Catholic Bishop Kenneth E. Untener moved in with the family of Episcopal Bishop William J. Gordon for the period.

Untener, who abandoned his bishop's mansion when he became bishop three years ago and adopted the habit of moving periodically from one parish rectory to another, says his stay with Gordon and his wife seemed to please both their flocks. Even "if we can't share the

same Eucharistic table, at least we can share the same supper table," Untener says. The two, who plan to expand such live-in ecumenicity to include others, say they found they agreed about most things. But Gordon, a jogger, says of Untener, who plays hockey for recreation: "He didn't get me to play hockey, and I didn't get him to jog."

NEW YORK (AP) — A new study finds that executives in various major corporations generally agree that there is less discrimination against Jews in the corporate world

than in the past. But some Jewish executives believe their Jewish identification still is a handicap at the higher executive levels. The findings were based on attitudes of 75 Harvard-

trained business executives, both Jews and non-Jews, in a report issued by the American Jewish Committee. The study was prepared by psychology Professor Richard L. Zweigenhaft.



Grabbing Their Award

Shown are some block captains and walkers who worked for Thelma Lamm, lower left, an area chairperson for "Heart Sunday" who had

the largest group: 40. They collected money for the American Heart Association on Feb. 6.

Midwestern couple meets pope

GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

"Operator, I'd like to place a person-to-person call to the pope," the Kansas City, Mo., man told the long-distance operator.

"Who?" she asked. "What's the name of the party you're calling?"

"The pope in Rome, Italy," said the man, Sidney L. Willens, an attorney.

"Just a moment."

There was the usual clacking of equipment, repetitions to the overseas operator and finally the Rome operator's baffled, "Who?" and then, "But the Holy Father is probably asleep. It's 3 o'clock in

the morning." After more queries and answers, Willens managed to obtain the direct-dial number to the Vatican.

He used it later about 3 a.m. — by then midmorning in Rome — this time reaching the prefect of the papal household who said "you will not be able to speak to the pope in person."

"But I'm going to be in Rome, and want to make an appointment."

As an activist and people's rights lawyer, Willens says the work often necessitates cutting through red tape to get to the top, and in the papal case, he finally met the man.

It all started with that telephone call more than six years ago in December 1977. "I had never believed it would happen until I shook the pope's hand," said Willens' wife, Lorraine, on their return from Rome this week. "It was a dream come true."

Willens is Jewish, his wife Roman Catholic. With a drive similar to his civic campaigns, Willens started after the papal meeting with his brush telephone call, which first wound up with Brother Stanis McGuire of the papal household saying any arrangement for an audience would have to be "made through your bishop."

Willens, whose law partner's father was a friend of the late Cardinal John Cody of Chicago, telephoned Cody, who laughed heartily at the attempted person-to-person call to the pope and advised Willens: "You call Brother McGuire back and ask him if you can't get a bishop, would a cardinal do?"

Cody fired off a letter to the Vatican as did Bishop John J. Sullivan of Kansas City — St. Joseph, also writing Willens. But then he got the flu and the trip was postponed. It was rescheduled this year and he resumed the telephone calls, widening contacts to the office of a former Kansas Cityan, Cardinal William Baum, head of the Vatican's education office.

When the Willenses reached their Rome hotel, the passes were waiting for their audience with Pope John Paul II on Wednesday, Feb. 1. The hour-long audience, including several thousand filling the hall, involved the usual ceremonial features and then the pope moved along the railed-off front row of about 40 people for personal greetings.

"I'm Jewish and Lorraine is Catholic," Willens told the pope. "We've been happily married for 31 years and we just got back from a trip to Israel."

The pope clasped their hands, Willens relates, and said: "God bless your nation. God bless both of you."

Presidents Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were sons of ministers.



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9 to 9

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Fuller crowned De Molay sweetheart

Derrice Fuller, a sophomore at Hereford High School, was crowned Amarillo De Molay Sweetheart for 1984-85 recently at the Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo following the installation of De Molay officers.

The coronation took place in the grand ballroom along with a presentation of roses and specially designed sweetheart cakes.

Miss Fuller is new in this area and won as a finalist over three others. She will represent the Amarillo De Molay later this year in state competition at San Antonio in a dramatic presentation.

She has appeared in several successful community theatre productions including "Sound of Music," "Here's Love," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "The Bad Seed" in Florida, and "Mash" and "Heidi" at Hereford High School.

She has also made several commercials, including one for Twentieth Century Fox Productions for T.G. Lee Milk and a pilot for the soft drink "Squirt." She also had an impromptu appearance

with Joe Savage, musical performer, at the Foxfire.

An officer in the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, she is involved in youth choir and youth activities at First Methodist Church. She enjoys horseback riding, water skiing, ice and roller skating,

singing, dancing, comedy and writing poetry.

In this area only Rainbow Assembly members may compete for De Molay Sweetheart. However, although both De Molay and Rainbow are Masonic sponsored, neither require a fami-

ly member to be a Mason.

There is a Rainbow Assembly No. 157 in Hereford and a new De Molay Club is being formed in this area. Young men between the ages of 13 and 21 are encouraged to inquire by writing P.O. Box 885, Hereford, Tx. 79045, or phoning 364-5620.

Governor launches special offering

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White mounts the pulpit Sunday to make a "personal appeal and public contribution" as part of an unprecedented church effort to help freeze-ravaged South Texans.

White said Friday he'll go to his church, Hyde Park

Baptist, to do his part.

"We expect the collection plate in each synagogue and congregation to overflow with the heartfelt response of Texans to this great crisis," the governor said.

White helped organize the interfaith effort after he became frustrated with

government's inability to give all the help needed in the area hit by a crop-killing December freeze.

Rabbi Joseph Garon-Wolf of Austin predicted a successful fund drive.

The state of Idaho entered the Union on July 3, 1880.

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Gary Phipps

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I put a few stitches of colored thread marking the top and bottom centers of my bed sheets. I also put a few stitches marking the center of the mattress cover. This makes it easy to drape the sheet perfectly centered when making the bed. — MRS. H.E.V.

DEAR POLLY — If you hide a small glass or two of vinegar about the room before a party, you can avoid the stale tobacco smell that usually lingers on the next day. — PEGGY

DEAR POLLY — I got tired of looking at the pipes under my sink in the bathroom. I took some two-sided tape that I had put my carpet down with and ran it around the top of the sink. Then I took a piece of shower curtain and made a skirt by sticking it to the tape. I gathered it as I put it on. Looks very nice, just as if I had bought it. — RUBY

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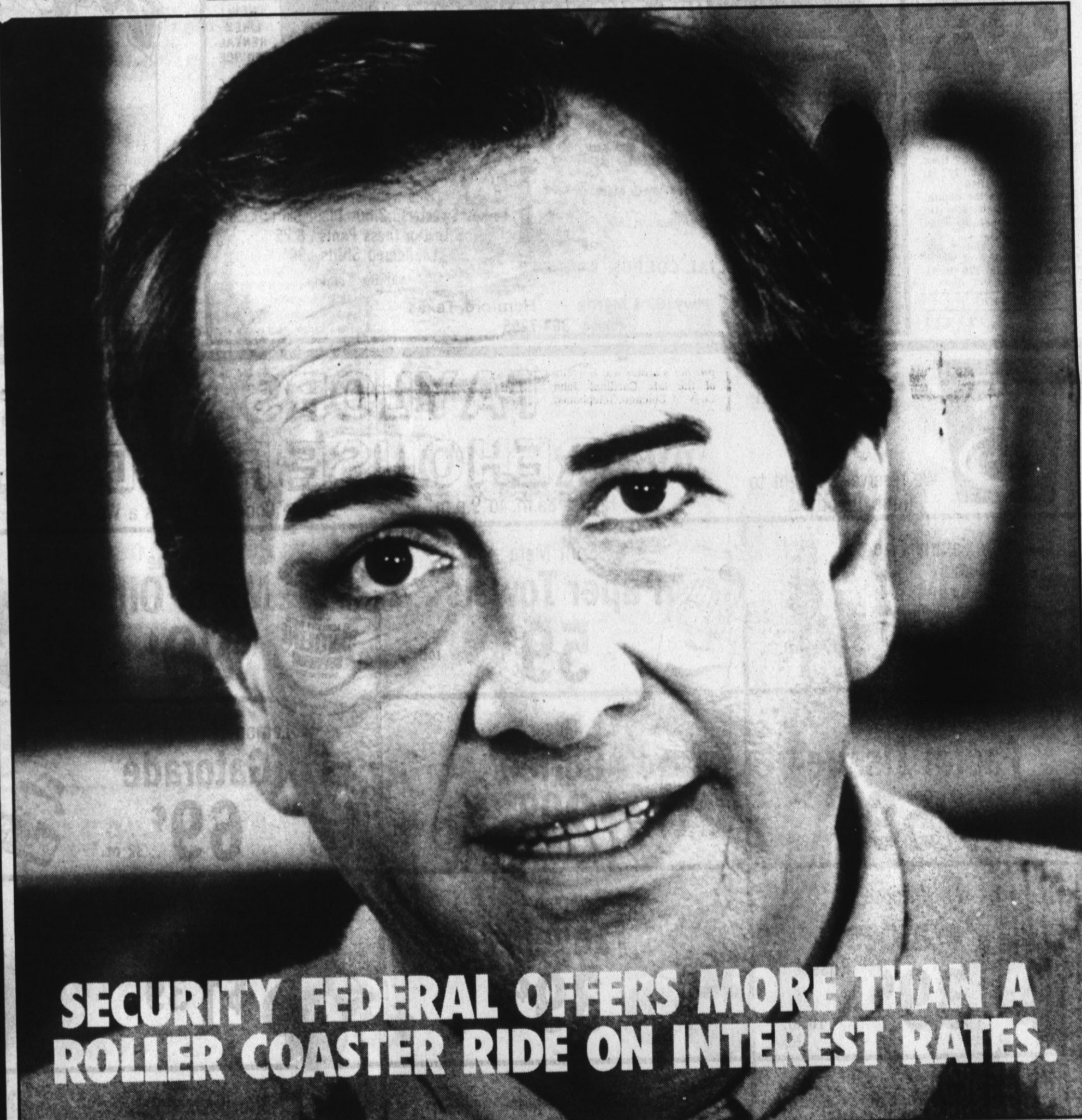
1. The Green Bay Packers beat what team in the 1968 Super Bowl? (a) Kansas City Chiefs (b) Oakland Raiders (c) Baltimore Colts
2. When was the first sound-on-film motion picture show? (a) 1918 (b) 1923 (c) 1925
3. Who founded the Organization of Afro-American Unity in 1963? (a) Malcolm X (b) Andrew Young (c) Edward W. Brooke

Valerie Raye Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Andrews, was initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at West Texas State University in Canyon. She was also elected ritual chairman.

Ms. Andrews was a full pledge and is currently an honor roll student. She is a junior ag-economics and Spanish major and resides at Shirley hall in the Zeta Tau Alpha unit.

ANSWERS

1 b 2 b 3 a



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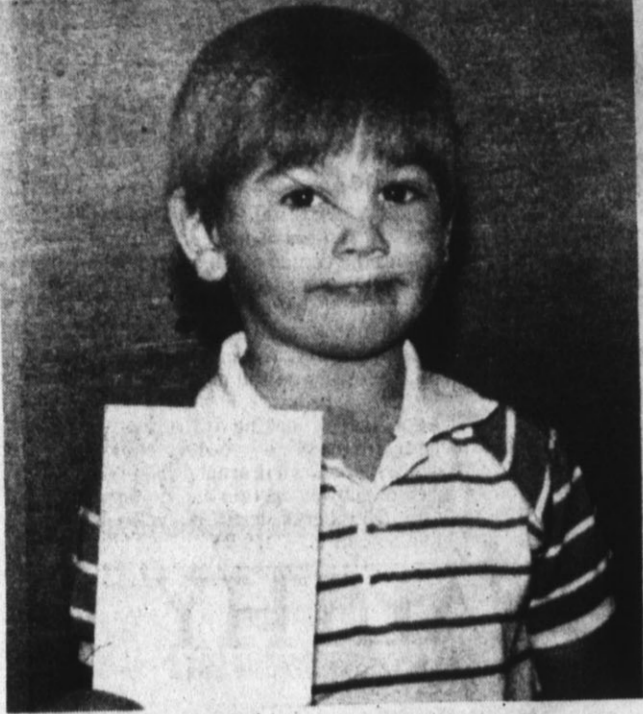
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Wins Ski Trip

Zack Wall, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wall, was the lucky winner of a ski trip presented Thursday as part of a Simms Lions Club project. Barry Roberts is president of the Simms Club, which is providing the three-day trip to Red River, N.M. Zack has never tried skiing before, but he said he was taking his mom and dad with him.

On dismissal

Judge to have at least tentative ruling today

DALLAS (AP) — A judge says he'll make at least a tentative ruling today on Lenell Geter's request to have his case dismissed "in the interest of justice" because of alleged police overzealousness and racism.

State District Judge John Ovard said in an interview he would spend several hours "thinking this through" Friday before announcing his decisions Saturday in Geter's week-old pre-trial hearing.

Ovard said if he denied the request to throw out the case, he would probably allow defense attorneys the opportunity to make further arguments before the scheduled April 9 trial.

"If I do not rule for dismissal, my ruling most likely will be tentative," Ovard said Friday.

Geter, 26, was convicted and sentenced to life in prison for the Aug. 23, 1982, robbery of a Balch Springs fast-food restaurant. He was released in December after nearly 16 months in prison following

wide-spread news coverage questioning his conviction and protests by blacks.

Some of his fellow employees at E-Systems Inc., a defense contractor in Greenville, contended that he was at work at the time of the robbery.

Attorneys on both sides said they doubted Ovard would dismiss the case without a trial.

Asked what he thought the chances of dismissal were, Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne replied, "zero."

"If he (Ovard) does dismiss, it will be an usual ruling," conceded defense attorney Lee Bowers.

Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade agreed to a new trial after news reports raised doubts about the validity of the conviction.

On Friday, a teenage employee of a restaurant testified she got a good look at the bandit, but police ignored her description and never

called her to identify Geter in a lineup.

Also, a victim of another robbery, which was linked to Geter, testified that a police detective "became frustrated" when she wouldn't identify anyone in two different photographic lineups that included Geter, and said to her, "That's OK, I've got my man anyway."

Both witnesses also said they had no doubt Geter was not the man who robbed them.

Defense attorneys said the testimony bolsters their contention that Geter's arrest resulted only from police misconduct and racism.

Geter was also charged with the Aug. 19, 1982 robbery of a Garland Taco Bell, although that case never

went to trial. He was suspected of several other Dallas-area robberies, including the Aug. 9, 1982 robbery of a Greenville Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Karen Cassimatis, 15 at the time of the Garland holdup, said she hid out of sight when

a black man with a gun entered the Taco Bell. She said she told police she was close enough to the man to touch him, but was never contacted by authorities.

Another employee at the Garland restaurant, 20-year-old Ronnie Turner, picked Geter out of a photographic

lineup. Miss Cassimatis said Turner "smoked marijuana" before the 11:45 p.m. robbery.

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The World Almanac



- In what year was the PGA Hall of Fame established to honor golfers who have made outstanding contributions to the game by their lifetime playing ability? (a) 1912 (b) 1951 (c) 1940
- Nuku'alofa is the capital of what South Pacific nation? (a) Tonga (b) Togo (c) Tobago
- How many calories are found in one slice of whole wheat bread? (a) 170 (b) 41 (c) 65

ANSWERS

1. c 2. a 3. c

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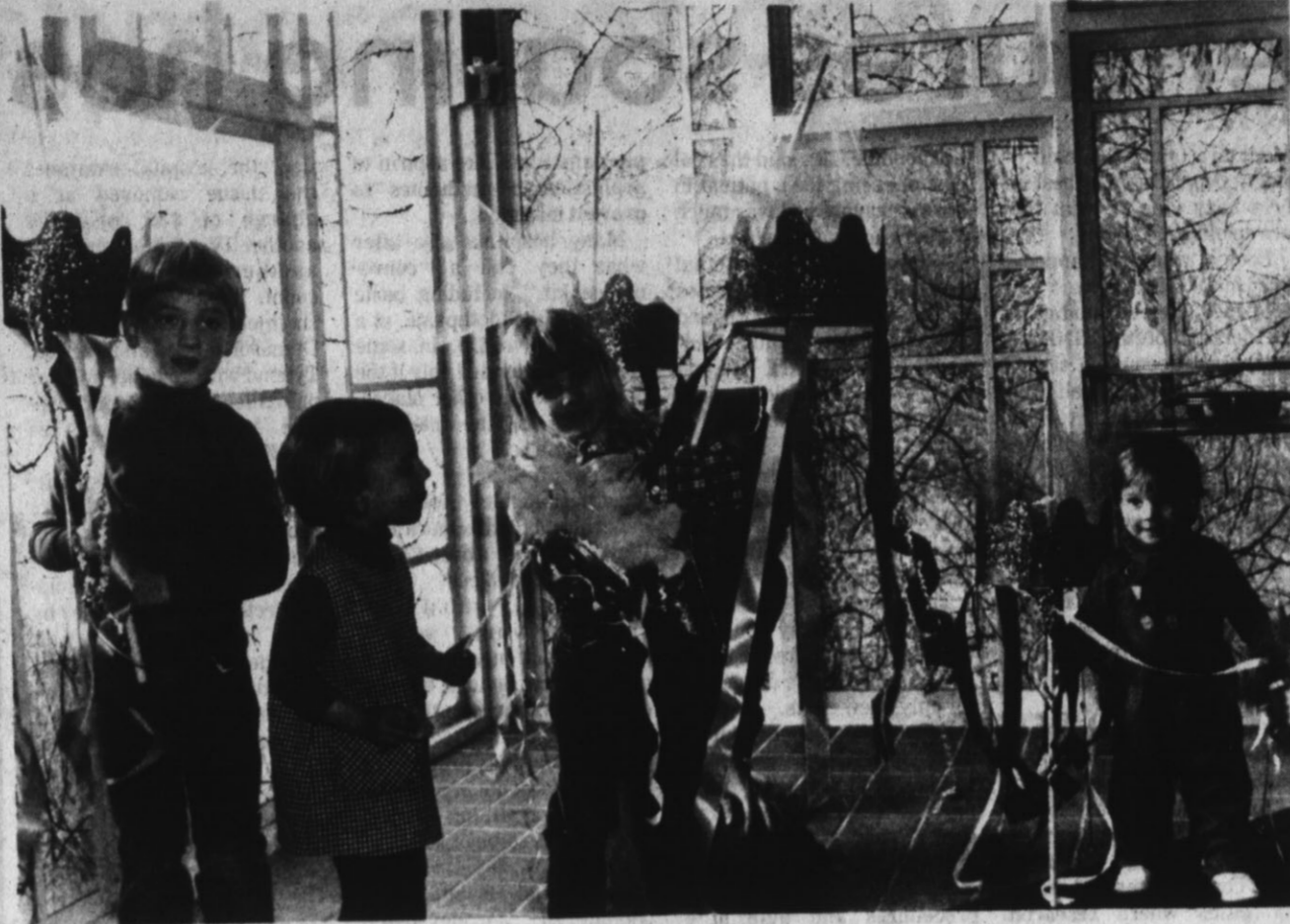
Shrove Tuesday pancake supper slated March 6

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 601 West Park Ave., will host its annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. March 6. Tickets for the "all you can eat" supper are \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 10 years of age. Shrove Tuesday, an ancient Anglican custom, is a time for cleansing oneself and the home of things which may interfere with the proper observance of Lent. The custom of eating pancakes on Shrove Tuesday is derived from the cleansing of the home of fats and animal products. The word shrove comes from shriven, which means cleansed.

The legal yard in the time of King Henry I of England was the distance from the king's nose to about the end of his thumb.



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Mardi Gras Theme

Several children from St. Thomas Episcopal Church recently staged a miniature Mardi Gras parade in preparation for the annual

Shrove Tuesday pancake supper scheduled at the church on March 6.

Winter temperatures in Antarctica can drop as low as minus 127 degrees.

Famous Lipizzans at home

WHITESBORO, Texas (AP) — If not for Gen. George Patton and several Allied soldiers in 1945, Lisa Brown of the Tin Cup Farms might never have taken up raising Lipizzan horses.

Patton, according to Mrs. Brown, swung a deal with the Germans just before the fall of Berlin to run most of the remaining Lipizzans out of territory that was about to fall to the advancing Russian army. "The entire European herd had ended up in what is now Czechoslovakia as the Russians were advancing. Russians have a real affinity for horse meat, as in eating it and confiscating it," Mrs. Brown said.

Today, she and her husband Larry Brown, a pilot with American Airlines, own a spread just south of here where they have eight Lipizzan horses and three others on the way.

Cut macaroni dunked in assorted food colors make colorful beads. Drain and dry completely. Put beads into paper cups and let children make their own necklaces, etc.



The first automobile to cross the United States took fifty-two days to go from San Francisco to New York in 1903.

Ice Mountain in West Virginia has ice at its base even on hot summer days. Cold air, sweeping through underground passages forms the ice.

EYE CARE UPDATE

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QUESTION: Do you see a need for a child to have his eyes examined by an optometrist? If so, at what age should the first visit take place?

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America endures soaring hospital bills

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

From aspirin at a few cents a pill to an operating room at a few hundred dollars an hour, America's hospital bill is soaring. It is rising faster than the rate of inflation and faster than the gross national product. It is even rising faster than the federal budget.

Hospital charges make up the biggest chunk of U.S. health care expenses — 42 percent, up from 30 percent in 1950. Hospital expenditures in 1982 were \$135.4 billion, according to the Department of Health and Human Services. That's 35 times the 1950 level.

A random check by The Associated Press of several cities showed that a routine adult appendectomy cost anywhere from about \$1,800 to \$3,200, depending on where you are, how long you are hospitalized, how many tests and drugs are required and what the surgeon charges.

That total does not include the services of personal physicians; their fees are extra, usually based on the number of times they visit you in the hospital.

Since most hospital bills are paid by someone other than the patient — by commercial insurers or by the government through

Medicare and Medicaid — many people have at best only a hazy idea of what they are spending.

Look at what has happened to hospital bills:

In 1950, they accounted for 1.4 percent of the GNP; in 1982, they accounted for 4.4 percent. The GNP itself grew elevenfold from 1950 to 1982, but hospital expenditures rose three times faster — multiplying by 35. Even the federal budget went up only half as fast.

From 1960 to 1982 alone, the over-all Consumer Price Index went up by 17 percent; the segment measuring hospital charges rose by 30 percent.

Where is the money going?

The AP decided to look at the bill for an appendectomy, a fairly standard operation. It selected several hospitals, picking small- to medium-sized communities instead of big cities where research facilities often attract more complicated cases. It chose non-profit hospitals in the general range of 100 to 200 beds, a typical size according to the American Hospital Association.

Hospital and health insurance representatives interviewed for the survey pointed out there were several factors to keep in mind when looking at a hospital bill.

—The charge on your bill represents not only the cost of your care, but also the cost of caring for other patients. Hospitals with a large number of charity cases often have higher charges because the paying patients — the ones covered by insurance — must underwrite the cost of the free care. The paying patients must also cover the difference between hospital costs and reimbursements by Medicare and Medicaid.

—The amount you are billed for an individual item probably doesn't reflect the cost of that particular item. George Maroney, administrator of Memorial Hospital, a 150-bed facility in

Carbondale, Ill., said the real cost of caring for a patient in a semi-private bed was much higher what was charged.

"If you charged the actual amount for that, room rates would be \$350 or more and there would be a public outcry," Maroney said. "So you take some of the costs and shift them over, charge in other areas. For instance, charging \$17 (more than the actual cost) for a CBC, a complete blood count. Most hospitals do it. You take the cost and spread it out..."

The practice of spreading out the cost is why you may be billed \$1 or more for a pill you can buy at the drugstore for only a few cents.

—Expenses depend partly on your doctor. "We don't control what happens to the patient — the physician does," said Maroney. "We provide the services, but physicians order tests and procedures and determine how long patients stay. We're just carrying out the orders of physicians."

The largest part of the hospital bill is often for the room. The AP found charges for a semi-private room ranged from \$134 at Grace Hospital in Morganton, N.C., to \$220 at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, Colo. The charge covered the bed, routine nursing care and meals. (The Health Insurance Association of America said that as of July 1982 the average daily charge for a semi-private room in U.S. hospitals was about \$180.)

The typical appendectomy patient spends from three to five days in the hospital and from 30 minutes to an hour in the operating room.

Other charges on the bill include the recovery room (another half hour to an hour), anesthesia, intravenous fluids for nourishment after the operation, X-rays, blood and other laboratory tests, medical and surgical supplies like bandages and thermometers, and drugs, ranging from sim-

ple painkillers like aspirin to sophisticated medicines to prevent infection.

Many hospitals also offer what they call a "convenience kit," including basic toiletries like toothpaste, at a price of \$5 to \$10. In some cases, it's provided only if the patient asks; in other places, the kit — and the charge — are automatic.

Surgeons' and anesthesiologists' fees are generally billed separately; they contribute about \$700 to \$1,000 to the total cost.

Bearing in mind that charges vary among hospitals not only because of geographical factors, but also due to differences in the proportion of charity cases, in cost accounting procedures and in the amount of detail officials were willing to provide, here is some of what the AP found:

—Memorial Hospital, Carbondale, Ill.: Maroney said a routine appendectomy ranged from \$1,800 to \$2,400, including anesthesia and surgeon's fees. A semi-private room is \$190 per day, including a television and convenience kit. The average length of stay for a routine appendectomy patient is 2.67 days, for a typical room bill of about \$507. Standard pre-operative tests include a complete blood count at \$17 and a urinalysis at \$10. If the patient is over 40 or there is a suspicion of a heart or lung problem, an electrocardiogram at \$48 and a chest X-ray at \$41 are also required. Other pre-surgical charges include \$20 to \$25 for an intravenous solution, \$6.50 for a pre-sedation hypodermic injection and \$4.40 for surgical "prep."

Operating room charges vary from \$350 to \$425, for surgery taking 30 minutes to one hour. The charge for anesthesia — administered by a nurse anesthetist supervised by a staff anesthesiologist — is \$375 to \$425. An hour in the recovery room is \$110. After the opera-

tion, the hospital examines the tissue removed at a charge of \$35, provides another IV solution and does another complete blood count. Drugs include four to six injections of the painkiller Demerol at \$5.50 an injection. Tylenol with codeine, another painkiller, is \$2.50 per capsule. A typical surgeon's fee is \$867.

—St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Junction, Colo.: Spokesman Wayne Allen said the 222-bed hospital charges about \$1,500 for a routine appendectomy, with charges by the surgeon and anesthesiologist adding \$840. A semi-private room, including television, is \$220 a day, with an average stay of 2.3 days. Allen said the patient could expect a laboratory bill of \$120 for blood and other tests. A standard abdominal X-ray is \$45. The fee for the operating and recovery rooms would be \$569. Drug charges would add \$160, with about 80 percent for intravenous solutions, and medical supplies, including bandages and surgical packs, would be \$103.

—Grace Hospital, Morganton, N.C.: Controller Gary Shull said an appendectomy at the 161-bed facility would cost about \$1,500, including anesthesia; the surgeon's fee would boost it to just over \$2,000. A semi-private room is \$134 and a typical stay is four days for a bill of \$536. (Television is extra, \$1.50 per day.) Shull said other charges included \$260 for the operating room, \$48 for the recovery room, \$28 for a complete blood count, \$13 for a urinalysis \$47 for intravenous fluids, \$209 for medical and surgical supplies, \$25 for medicines, and \$233 for the anesthesiologist and accompanying drugs.

—Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, N.Y.: Administrator Mazzarella said a recent patient at the 120-bed hospital paid \$1,851.90 for a five-day stay for an appendectomy; the surgery and

anesthesia fees added about \$1,000. A semi-private room, which may include up to four beds, costs \$139 per day. Telephone service is about 80 cents a day and a television is

\$2.50 a day. The rest of the bill included: \$389 for the operating room, \$26 for the recovery room, \$224 for lab work, \$205 for radiological work.

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NICE HOME WITH SWIMMING POOL - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, house is in good condition, nice 18' x 38' swimming pool, fixed for solar heat, nice roomy storm cellar, fruit trees, garage door opener. \$46,000

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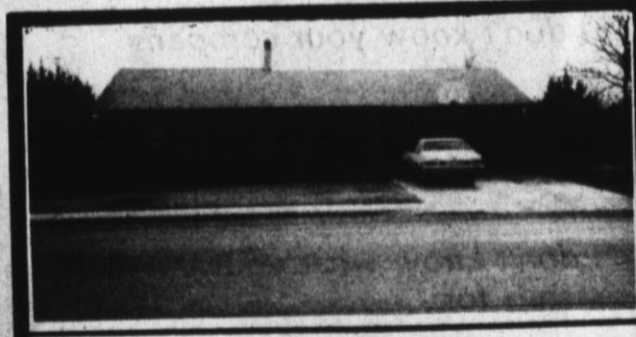
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Mount Rushmore not done: creator's son

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
LA FERIA, Texas (AP) — Lincoln Borglum says Mount Rushmore will be a great monument when it's finished. Guidebooks may say the monument in the Black Hills of South Dakota is already one of America's wonders, but Borglum calls it a work-in-progress and he should know.

Borglum worked on the mountain for a decade under the direction of his father, Gutzon Borglum, who designed and supervised construction of Mount Rushmore. In 1941, Gutzon Borglum died in 1941 and his son took over, working until funds ran out. Forty-three years later, at age 72, Borglum still hopes to return to the mountain and

complete his father's dream. "We took everything down off the mountain and packed the drills and such in grease, thinking we'd be back," Borglum says. "But then the war started and there wasn't any money to do the rest of the work."

Gutzon Borglum's plan called for a great Hall of History behind the 60-foot high, granite faces of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Panels in the hall were to identify the carved faces, explain how and why they are there and provide a little bit of the history of the United States of America.

From the time work began in 1927 until he died, Gutzon Borglum raised \$250,000 for

the project from federal and private sources, finding funds even during the Depression. Lincoln Borglum says he expected to raise more money, too, and drilled a 90-foot deep cave in anticipation of completing the hall.

But when World War II began money went to artillery, not art. "So now there's nothing up there," Borglum says. "But if we don't finish it, someday Mount Rushmore will be a mystery like the heads on Easter Island which we don't know anything about."

"We shouldn't leave another puzzle for people 10,000 years from now," Gutzon Borglum knew from the start he was creating a work for the ages.

He designed each face to be twice as high as Egypt's Giza Sphinx and carved them from granite which erodes from natural forces at about one inch per 100,000 years.

"But we didn't think of the atom bomb in those days," Borglum says.

He thinks of it now. And Borglum says the Hall of History could be more than a celebration of the past. It could be a well-marked tool shed for building a future.

"I think the Hall of History should be finished as a hall of records where we put some of our better inventions to help future civilizations rebuild should ours be lost," Borglum says.

America has buried time capsules "all over but they

don't know where many of them are."

"Assuming that everything else is gone, this landmark could stand as a beacon" marking the location of a new beginning.

Borglum says "you don't have to look back very far" to see that the end of American civilization "might be a possibility."

To help Borglum finish Mount Rushmore, a non-profit organization has been set up in Harlingen to raise funds for the hall — the Mount Rushmore Archives Foundation.

Borglum hopes money can be raised to complete "a monument which equals in size the greatness of America."

Texas may seem a peculiar place to try to raise money for a monument located in South Dakota.

But Borglum says his father did some of his finest work at his studio in San Antonio. In fact, the first model for Mount Rushmore was built there.

The Borglums called Texas home during winter months when sub-zero temperatures brought work in South Dakota to a halt. And San Antonio

welcomed the well-known artist who had sculpted work for the Capitol rotunda in Washington, New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Gettysburg battlefield.

Borglum became involved in the state's civic affairs and ran the WPA's civic improvement program in Texas during the Depression.

Lincoln Borglum came to Texas in the 1950s after selling his South Dakota ranch,

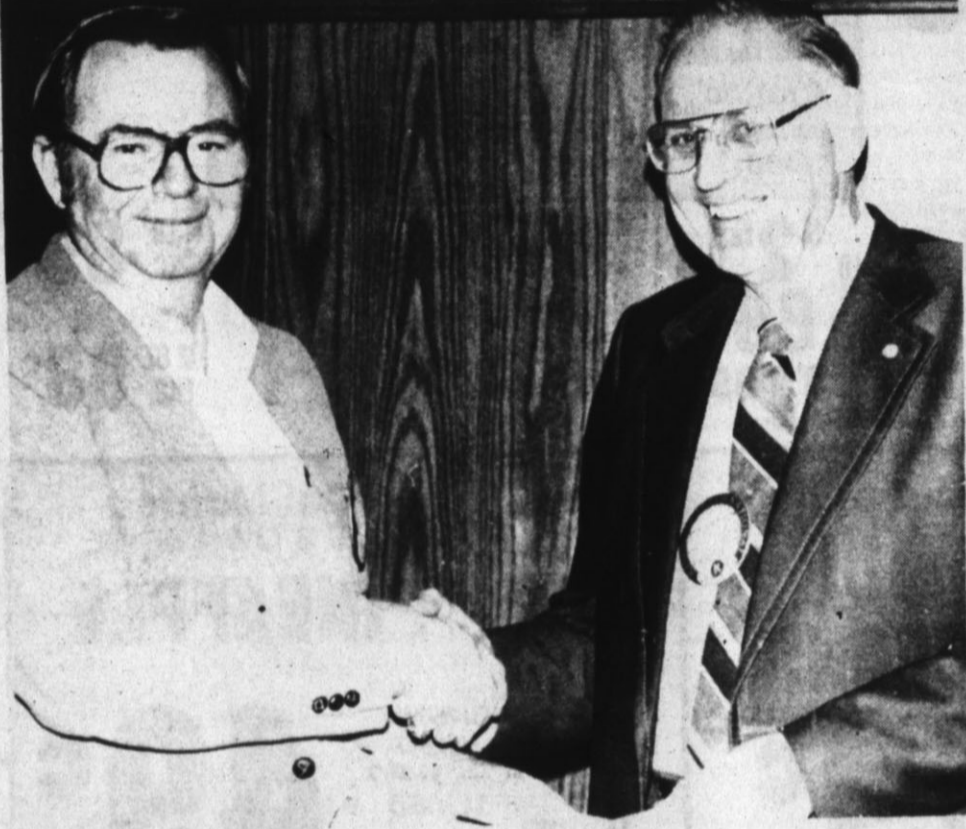
and raised cattle near Seeville before retiring to the Rio Grande Valley.

He has returned to his first love and spends afternoons sculpting in his garden, surrounded by citrus trees, dreaming of completing what some consider the greatest sculpture of all time, Mount Rushmore.

The first motion picture to win an Academy Award was "Wings" in 1928.

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Money Donated

Gene Brock, at right, receives a \$500 check for the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center. The donation was made by Bill Burford, district superintendent of Natural Gas Pipeline.

Soviet imports to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new analysis by the Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union is expected to import 31 million metric tons of grain in 1983-84, 1 million tons more than had

been predicted earlier. But the imports, for the year ending June 30, still will be down slightly from the 32.5 million tons the Soviets bought from foreign sources in 1983-83 and far below the record imports of 46 million tons in 1981-82.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service noted in its report Monday, however, that this is the fourth consecutive year that the Soviet Union's annual import total has exceeded 30 million tons.

According to the agency's estimates, the 1983 Soviet grain harvest was about 200 million metric tons, the largest in five years. Moscow's 1984 production target is 240 million tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn, for example.

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2 STORY BEAUTY - Corner of Union and Ave. J. Remodeled, new siding, new carpet, extra lot.

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4 BEDROOM ON HICKORY - nice den & fireplace, lots of extras, also has a good assumable, non-escalating loan at 9 percent, payments of \$333.00 per month.

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- Del Monte **SPINACH** 16 OZ. **53¢**

- Nabisco **RITZ CRACKERS** 16 OZ. **\$1.49**
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- California **TANGELOS** 6 FOR **79¢**
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- Washington D'Anjou **PEARS** LB. **39¢**
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Lifestyles

Rickman gives program at recent club meeting

Martha Rickman presented a program on "Latch Key Children" for members of Westway Extension Homemakers Club on Tuesday in the home of Marjorie Thomas.

In defining the term "Latch Key Children," Ms. Rickman said that working mothers and fathers leave their children after school with younger siblings and request that the children that responsibility for household chores and some of the family's cooking.

She suggested that neighborhood non-working mothers might be organized to help with babysitting for school children. Staying alone in the afternoon can be a traumatic experience for small children and teenagers, she noted, adding that the television has been used as a babysitter and the telephone as the nurse for children of working parents.

Members made plans for the appreciation luncheon to be held Feb. 27 at the Bull Barn. Westway will be displaying food. Club members voted unanimously to accept the committee plans for Extension Council 1984.

Cherry roll and cranberry punch were served to Gayle Carter, Grace Covington, Leta Kaul, Debbie Keyes, Billee Landrum, Terri Johnson, and two new members, Cindy Norvell and

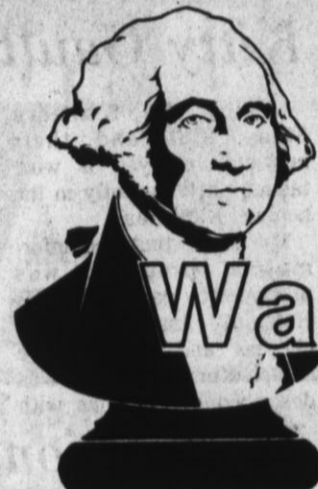
Deborah Noland, by Ms. Thomas and co-hostess, Ms. Rickman.

The next meeting is scheduled March 20 in the home of Grace Covington, 202 Western St.



Tris Speaker, the great American baseball player, was known as the "Gray Eagle" because of his gray hair and his speed in playing the outfield.

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To Perform Tuesday

Members of the Hereford Community Concert Association will have an opportunity to attend a performance by the Nevada Dance Theatre

Dance theatre to perform Tuesday

The Hereford Community Concert Association will host the Nevada Dance Theatre Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium. This will be the second program of the season for the concert association.

The unique dance company, established in 1972, is acclaimed throughout the country for its professional performance.

Under artistic director Vassili Sulich, the Nevada Dance Theatre is the only professional ballet company in the state. In 1979 the company opened its own school,

the Academy of Nevada Dance Theatre, primarily to teach children and train them as future dancers for the company.

Members of the Hereford Community Concert Association are asked to present their membership cards at the door on Tuesday evening. Tickets are not sold for individual performances.

Three U.S. presidents were of Dutch descent — Martin Van Buren and Theodore and Franklyn D. Roosevelt.

on Tuesday evening. The ballet company has acquired national recognition for its innovative, professional performances.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to everyone that responded to the needs of the Rameriz families after fire damaged and destroyed their homes. The Disaster closet used for storing household goods to be used for disaster victims is in need of dishes and linens. Bring

Merry Mixers welcome guests

Gail McKee of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice of Cimarron, Colo., were welcomed as guests by members of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club Thursday at the Community Center.

Freddie McKee called tips for four squares of dancers and Al Harris cued the rounds. Hosts for the evening were Ronnie and Nina Brown and George and Lorraine Jones.

It was announced that the graduation dance will be March 1.

The Jefferson Memorial in Washington was dedicated April 13, 1943, the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

items by the office or call to make arrangements for them to be picked up.

A CPR Instructor class will be held April 7 and 8. Persons wishing to take the Instructor class should be 17 years of age or older, and have a current CPR certificate from the Heart Association or Red Cross. Anyone interested in this class should call the office to make reservations.

A First Aid Instructors class will be held April 5 and 6, Thursday and Friday evenings. Persons wishing to take this class should be 17 years of age and have a current First Aid certificate. Call the office for further information about this class. The Board of Directors will meet at 12 noon Tuesday at the Red Cross office.

Balmy Bermuda

Some 360 small islands — only 20 are inhabited — in the Atlantic 600 miles east of North Carolina, make up Bermuda. It is a British dependency governed by a royal governor and an assembly that dates back to 1620. That's the oldest legislative body among the British dependencies. Bermuda hosts more than 600,000 tourists a year.

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MRS. BRYCE ALLEN GARRETT
...nee Rita marie Paschel

Paschel, Garrett wed in afternoon ceremony

Late afternoon wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in Immaculate Conception Church of Vega by Rita Marie Paschel of Hereford and Bryce Allen Garrett of Canyon. The Rev. Peter DiBenedetto of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paschel of Route 4 and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R.H. Garrett of Zimbabwe, Africa.

The church altar was decorated with three hurricane coral lamps accented

with votive cups.

The bride's sister, Janet Paschel, of Canyon, served as maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Dustin Garrett of Silome Spring, Ark., was best man.

Barbara Paschel of Amarillo and Margaret Schoenberger of Hereford served their sister as bridesmaids and Kevin Robinson of Amarillo and Lewis Tversky of Canyon were groomsmen.

Mrs. John Brorman of Adrian, the bride's aunt, served as lector and acolytes

included the bride's cousins, Chuck Brorman of Adrian and Roger Brorman of Vega.

Neil McCarley of Happy sang "Wedding Song," "Longer Than," "Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Prayer-Prayes St. Frances." He was accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Frerich of Hereford playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal length Victorian styled gown of candlelight satin. It featured a chantilly lace neckline with rows of lace motif accents. The elbow-length satin sleeves puffed to full Marie Antoinette style with lace over satin topped with ivory satin bows.

The full circular skirt billowed with a Valentine overlay featuring satin scallops with bows of satin cascading down the skirt.

She also wore a hat trimmed with lace motif and pearl beads with a floor-length veil trimmed with scalloped lace attached at the hat's back.

She carried a candlelight fan with candlelight colored roses and ribbon streamers.

Bridal attendants were attired in coral colored dresses featuring sweetheart fronts and back funnel necklines. The short sleeves with elastic casing formed ruffles and were accented with a row of lace and bows around the casing. Ribbon bows marked the waists of the full-length skirts. Each carried candlelight fans with coral colored carnations and roses.

The bridegroom's sisters, Alita Garrett of Fort Worth and Cayla Garrett of Little Rock, Ark., served cake and Ann Fangman of Amarillo poured punch and coffee.

The three-tiered coral cake was trimmed with coral and brown flowers and bells. The

unity candle was also placed on the refreshment table.

The couple will make their home in Canyon.

The bride, a graduate of Vega High School, attended West Texas State University and is now employed at Palo Duro Hospital as a data processor.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Eastland High School, graduated from WTSU with an agricultural degree. He is currently employed at Horizon Control as production manager. Out-of-town guests represented Arkansas and Kansas.

Kitty Gault hosts party

Members of L'Allegra Study Club and their husbands enjoyed a wine tasting party recently in the home of Kitty Gault.

The interesting and informative program was presented by David and Della Hutchins. Assorted wines, cheeses and breads were sampled and each wine was described by Hutchins with

questions and answers about each type. Different cheeses were coordinated to complement each wine variety.

Guests were seated at large tables that were decorated with a Valentine motif.

Hostesses for the evening included Kay Lynn Caviness, Brenda Reinauer, Kathy Allison and Mary Kay McQuigg.

Nominations due for Family of the Year

Individuals and organizations have until Friday to submit nominations for Hereford Family of the Year, an honor to be presented during Hereford Family Week, March 19-25.

The award ceremony is scheduled Sunday, March 25, at 3 p.m. in the Community Center. The contest is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The winning family will be selected on the basis of family solidarity, environment of home, involvement in religious and community activities, relationships with neighbors, and love of country.

Nominations, including a brief resume of the above characteristics, should be sent to Family of the year, 122 Higgins, hereford, Tx. 79045.

Concert scheduled Saturday, Feb. 25

Country western and gospel musical entertainment for the whole family will be provided by "The Easter Opray Road show" at a concert scheduled at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Hereford High School auditorium.

The concert, sponsored by the Hereford High School stu-

dent council, is free of charge and donations received will be given to the Johnny Eggen medical fund.

Jim Tucker will serve as master of ceremonies. Featured performers include Zelda Ellison, Darla Stone, Robert Cox, Holly Hodges, Annette Dawson, Chuck Danley, Ed Gallagher, Lori Poarch and Tom Marnell.

Stage band members will consist of Lewis Poarch playing the drums; Chuck Danley; bass; Roger Hodges, lead guitar; Jerry Hodges, rhythm guitar; and Ed Gallagher, piano and banjo.

Crater Lake in Oregon was formed when the 9,900-foot volcano, Mazama, erupted about 7,000 years ago, spouting lava and ashes that covered the entire northwestern section of what is now the United States.

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Wolfe, Killmer exchange vows Saturday afternoon



MRS. ROBERT KILLMER
...nee Gwen Wolfe

Gwen Wolfe and Robert Killmer, both of Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in Polk Street Methodist Church of that city with Dr. Clifford Trotter officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Wendell and Margaret Wolfe of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Grace Killmer of Amarillo.

Decorating the church were arrangements of gladioli and carnations.

Connie Wilson of Plano served as matron of honor and best man was the groom's brother, John Killmer of San Diego, Calif.

Kathy Hazelwood of Amarillo served as bridesmaid and Buddy Clyburn of Amarillo was

groomsman. Ushering guests were the groom's brother, Donald Killmer of Fountain Valley, Calif., and Ralph Jackson of Amarillo.

Mary Ruth McCulley played principal wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length ivory gown of chiffon and English net trimmed with Venice lace. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline outlined with scalloped lace and the fitted bodice of English net was embellished with pearl and sequin encrusted lace appliques.

Her finger-tip length mantilla styled veil of bridal illusion was edged in Venice lace and was decorated with scattered lace motifs. She carried a cascade of rose colored roses and carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls belonging to her mother.

Bridal attendants wore floor-length rose taffeta gowns with sheer yokes and sleeves. Lace edged the collars, cuffs and yoke lines.

Each carried nosegays of dusty pink carnations and daisies.

Louanna Berryman invited guests to register at the reception held in the Hilton Inn of Amarillo.

Sherry Wells served the three-tiered wedding cake which consisted of an octagonal shaped layer of hummingbird cake, a square

layer of carrot cake and a round layer of half hummingbird and carrot cake. The top was decorated with rose colored silk roses and doves.

As her going away outfit, the bride wore a rose colored two-piece crepe dress.

The bride received her psychology degree from West Texas State University and is currently employed by Texas

Tech University Medical School in Amarillo.

The bridegroom received his marketing degree from WTSU and is employed by Owens Corning Fiberglas.

Out-of-town guests represented New York City, N.Y.; Rochester, N.Y.; San Diego, Calif.; Fountain Valley, Calif.; Waco and Morrill, Neb.

Hereford Study Club meets for tasting bee

Members of Hereford Study Club held a tasting bee Thursday evening in the home of Elizabeth Cesar. Mary Stoy served as co-hostess.

A donation of \$300 was made to the Heart Fund.

Inez Witherspoon elected a nominating committee consisting of Gladys Setliff, Virginia Winget and Ms. Stoy.

Members present included Mmes. Labry Ballard, Tommy Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, G.D. Caison,

Cesar, S.L. Garrison, Setliff, Louie Spinks, Stoy, Winger, Witherspoon, and R.N. Yarbro.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Betty Gilbert.



If your nose itches, some say, it is a sign that you will have a fight.

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Good nutrition plays an important part in feeling good. Nutrition is the food you eat and the way your body uses this food. Nutrition affects your physical and mental performance as well as how you look and feel.

Good nutrition means eating the proper amounts of foods. This depends on your age, sex, amount of physical activity and your state of health.

The daily food guide gives a plan for sound eating habits and includes the following groups:

-Milk group—Two or more servings a day for adults, three servings for children and 4 servings for adolescents and pregnant women.

-Breads and cereals—four or more servings a day.

-Vegetable-fruit group—four or more servings each day.

-Meat, fish, poultry and beans soup—two or more servings a day.

-Fats, sweets and alcohol group—Use with caution. May be used to provide additional calories as needed.

It is not necessary to have three square meals per day to be well nourished. Americans are snacking more and feeling guilty about it. According to a national survey conducted this year by the Wheat Industry Council, two-thirds regularly snack between meals. Snacks can be nutritious and fit into the daily food guide.

For example, yogurt, ice cream and cheeses can be snacks from the milk group.

Muffins, crackers, breads and popcorn are from the bread and cereal group.

Fruit juice, fresh fruit, raw vegetables and raisins and other dried fruit are part of the fruit and vegetable group.

Cold meats, nuts and seeds are part of the meat, fish, poultry and beans group.

Also remember that several small meals a day often provide for top efficiency and performance rather than one or two large meals.

You can plan ahead when you're away from home too. Take nutritious, carry-along snacks such as fruits, nuts and canned vegetables or fruit juices.

According to a recent issue



An elephant may consume 500 pounds of hay and 60 gallons of water in a single day.

of Family Practice News, one in three children today has at least one risk factor for coronary artery disease by age 14 because average serum cholesterol levels are higher than the optimum. 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.

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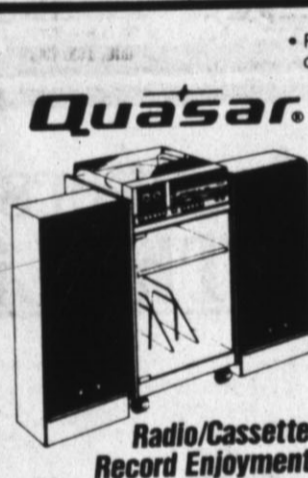
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Nominations being accepted for service awards at WTSU



Planning Luncheon

Nancy Josserand of Hereford, a member of the Area Advisory Council at West Texas State University, listens to theme suggestions during the first planning meeting for the annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards. The luncheon which honors area women will be hosted at WTSU on Saturday, April 14. (WTSU Photo by Linda Craven)

Texas Panhandle and South Plains organizations and individuals may nominate women to be honored during the ninth annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards luncheon scheduled at West Texas State University in April.

Nominations will be accepted through Wednesday, March 21, by the WTSU Returning Student Program which sponsors the luncheon. Ten women will be recognized for their contributions to a number of career fields, interests and community activities on Saturday, April 14. "One World - Where Women Are Concerned" will be the theme for the luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the WTSU East Dining Hall. Tickets are \$10 and may be obtained by writing the WTSU Returning Student Program.

More candy is sold on Valentine's Day than any other day of the year.

Addressing the theme for the 1984 luncheon will be Marjorie Bell Chambers, who co-founded and serves as president of Bell-Chambers Associates, Inc., of Los Alamos, N.M. Chambers is a former college president, former national president of American Association of University Women and a presidential appointee to several national and international organizations.

Planning the 1984 luncheon are honorary chairpersons Mrs. Gail Shannon of Canyon and Bobby Henson of Happy, and co-chairpersons Dr.

Charlotte Rappsilber, dean of the WTSU School of Nursing and president of the Canyon AAUW chapter, and Lois Lowe, president of the Amarillo AAUW chapter.

The planning committee also includes members of the Area Advisory Council who have been chosen from the Panhandle area to communicate area women's needs concerning higher education. They are Paula Britt of Wheeler; Ruth Cross and Joan Van Doren, Canyon; Poppy Hulsey, Tulsa; Nancy Josserand, Hereford; Ruth Magee, McLean; and

Caroline Chamblin, Charlotte Quackenbush and Claudia Stuart, all of Amarillo.

Other members of the committee are Ronnie Birdsong, instructor in the WTSU School of Business; Sylvia McTague, counselor with the University Counseling and Testing Center; Mona Williams Statser, director of the University Information

Service; Lila Vars, director of development; Jackie McAlpin, WTSU associate registrar; Jan Phillips, director of the WTSU Children's Center; and Jane Kerr, director of the Returning Student Program.

Also honored at the luncheon will be contributors to the Speakers Endowment Fund which was established

in 1982. Funds contributed by individuals and organizations help defray costs of bringing speakers to campus for the annual luncheon.

The Speakers Endowment Fund has attracted \$2,000. Names of contributors are added each year to a plaque which hangs in the Returning Student Center in the Student Union Building.

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Kemerer gives club program

Lela Kemerer presented a program on stress and alcoholism to members of the North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club Thursday in the home of Martha Lueb. A questionnaire on stress was read and members graded themselves. Naomi Brisendine presided as Anna Kovacs was welcomed into the club. It was announced that the next meeting will be March 1 in the home of Brenda Campbell. Others present were Edith Higgins, Jewell May, Ms. Campbell and her daughter, Candice, Evelyn Crofford and Peg Hoff.

Heart fund game night set

A bridge and 42 night to benefit the American Heart Association is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Center. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. Tickets are \$3 per person and may be purchased from Jeff Brown, Avis Blakey or Wilma Townsend.

The English of the 15th to 17th centuries believed that the color red was helpful to the sick. Patients were dressed in red nightgowns and surrounded with red objects.

Answers and Facts About The Liquor Initiative

Question:

Isn't the liquor petition simply an unbiased call for public referendum on liquor stores.

Answer: No

Fact:

This is a WET petition. It reads: "It is the hope, purpose and intent of those who sign this petition to legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages..."

Question:

Aren't we missing out on a lot of tax dollars?

Answer: No

Facts:

The city of Hereford will get only the 1 percent sales tax, and the county will get nothing from stores outside the city limits. Texas state law reads that there shall be no subsequent taxes levied against the sale of alcoholic beverages.

For \$10,000 in sales, we get \$100. For \$100,000 in sales, we get \$1000. \$3 million in sales nets only \$30,000, (only if all the stores are in the city limits.)

Question:

Don't we really need the agricultural related industry that this would allow?

Answer: We do need more industry.

Fact:

The fact is no other business is trying to put liquor stores on our streets.

Question:

Since our teenagers can already get alcohol any time they want it, will this really effect them?

Answer: Yes

Fact:

Juvenile arrests for alcohol possession was up to 165 percent in Lubbock when one small precinct went wet. (Research from Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education-T.A.N.E.)

Question:

Honestly, will this really change Hereford and Deaf Smith County?

Answer: Yes

Facts:

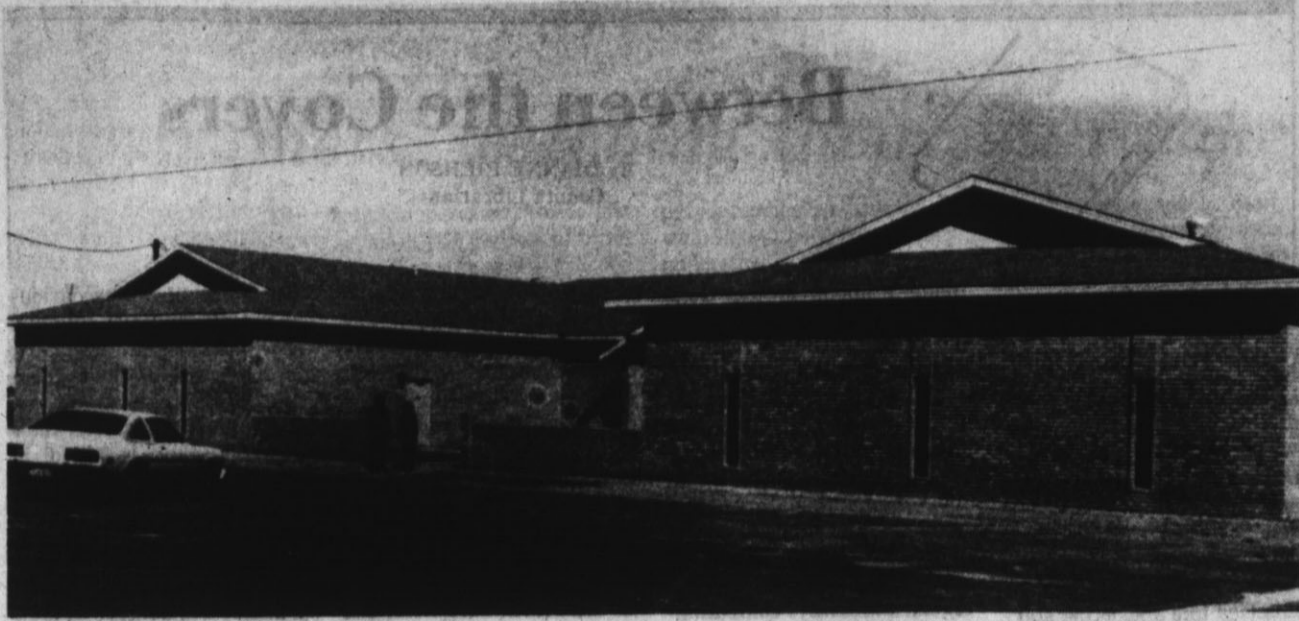
DWI's jumped 66 percent when Denison went wet. DWI's jumped 34 percent when Denton went wet. (Research by T.A.N.E.)

In 1982, Castro County (rural highways) exceeded Deaf Smith (rural highways) by 665 percent per capita in DWI arrests. (Statistic from the Highway Patrol)

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Dedication Planned

The newly completed Parish Hall of San Jose Catholic Church will be blessed in a ceremony at 5 p.m. today with special guests, Bishop Leroy T. Matthiesen and the Rev. James O'Connor. The exterior of the new hall is

shown above. In photo below, the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, and Sister Rose Winkle, assistant in pastoral work, make final plans for the ceremony inside the large fellowship hall.



San Jose to dedicate new Parish Hall

The congregation of San Jose Catholic Church will gather at 5 p.m. Sunday for blessing and dedication of the new Parish Hall, which is located next to the church at 735 Brevard.

The building which was completed just over a week ago, will be blessed by Bishop

Leroy T. Matthiesen of Amarillo. The Rev. James O'Connor, former pastor of the church, will be a special guest on Sunday, along with other visiting clergy and various local ministers.

Others participating in the dedication will be Jesus Gar-

cia, president of the Parish Council, and Esteban Castillo, Willie Flores, Emilio Fuentes and Vicente Garcia, deacons of the Parish.

The 10,230 square foot Parish Hall contains a large fellowship hall, large meeting room, kitchen, nursery and church offices. O'Connor and Ruben Ramirez, a member of

the Parish, drew up the plans and worked as construction supervisors. Much of the construction was done by members of the church.

The most unique feature, according to current pastor, the Rev. Joe Bixenman, is that the people of the church saved the money for the new hall so that the entire building was constructed without borrowing money, a first for the Catholic Diocese.

Stress management discussed

Several members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club spoke on the subject of stress when the club met Thursday at the Community Center.

As opening exercise, Carol Odom read a poem entitled "Living by Faith and not by Feelings" by Helen Steiner Rice.

Stress management was discussed by Virgie Duncan. She told how people feel about stress in everyday living.

Louise Axe spoke on "Stress: Private Enemy No.

1." She said that according to the American Academy of Family Physicians, two thirds of all office visits to a family physician are prompted by stress-related symptoms.

These problems translate to more than \$75 billion a year in lost worker productivity, absenteeism and company medical expense, or \$750 a year for every American worker, she stated. Six of the leading causes of death in the United States are related to

stress. Pet Ott discussed how various states rank in stress occurrence. Nebraska was ranked as least stressful and Nevada was ranked as most stressful. Texas ranked No. 27, near the middle.

Hostesses for the meeting were Ms. Odom and Ms. Duncan. Others present were Gene Holden, Louise Packard, Esther Thuett, Beverly Jesko, Argen Draper, Novella Hewitt, Camelia Jones, Mildred La Fever, and Clara Trowbridge.

The next meeting is scheduled March 1 in the home of Louise Packard.

Ann Landers

How to remain healthy



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have never thought about age before, but now I find myself becoming depressed as I approach my 30th birthday. The women on my mother's side all died young. I resemble her a great deal. Mother passed away six months ago at 53 and I am convinced that I inherited more of her genes than my father's.

Can you give me some advice on how to remain healthy? I know you aren't a doctor, but you seem to have a great deal of information at your fingertips and are in touch with the experts.

Thanks from all your faithful readers who look to you for sensible advice.—Meg In Caracas, Venezuela

DEAR MEG: Countless advertisements and thousands of "how-to" books promise long life, ways to pep up tired blood, fix fallen arches, grow hair, make wrinkles disappear, restore the sex drive, add inches to the bustline, flatten the belly, prevent cancer and melt away unwanted pounds. Most of the claims are misleading, at best. Many are just plain fraudulent.

Dr. Lester Breslow, dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California,

Los Angeles, studied 7,000 adults for many years and discovered that the vast majority added 10 years to their lives by changing their lifestyles and adhering to the following rules:

(1) Eat three meals a day and cut out snacking, especially before bedtime.

(2) Eat breakfast every day whether you are hungry or not.

(3) Get moderate exercise at least two or three times a week. (Exercise helps keep down your blood pressure, as well as your weight.)

(4) Get seven or eight hours of sleep every night.

(5) Stop smoking. (This means pipes and cigars, as well as cigarettes.)

(6) Drink alcohol in moderation only.

(7) Keep your weight well under control.

With apologies to Dr. Breslow, I would like to suggest that Rule 6 be changed to NO alcohol. Too many people don't know what "moderate" means.

DEAR ANN: When a woman gets married, must she give up her closet friend simply because he is a male? I have known Jeff for six years. He is a terrific person and we have had a very warm

friendship. He is like a brother to me.

My husband has told me it doesn't "look right" and that I must stop having a drink with Jeff after work. Also lunches are out. He says Jeff can come to the house when he is at home, but that's all. Please comment.—Upset In Canton

DEAR UP: Your husband obviously does not believe in platonic relationships. He is missing something. I can tell you first-hand that they can be very rewarding.

A man who is so insecure and distrustful is not my idea of a suitable spouse. But you are married and if you want to stay that way, you will have to decide who is more important.

Don't be surprised if in a few years he accuses you of carrying on with the mailman, the man next door,

your cousin and the paper boy. Time does these types no good.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents and a self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Sixty miles east of Puerto Rico lies the string of 50 or so outcropping, cays, isles and crags known as the British Virgin Islands. No more than about a dozen are inhabited. Of the total population of 11,000, more than 9,000 live on the largest island, Tortola. Despite the word-of-mouth fanfare, the British Virgin Islands remain a quiet, unhurried preserve of the world's most beautiful beaches and perfect sailing. They are an enclave of charming little inns and luxurious resorts. The people are genuinely friendly which, in part, accounts for the fact that nearly 80 percent of tourist arrivals are repeat visitors. The islands present the perfect setting for a sailing holiday, unrushed by maddening crowds.

Our consultants at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER are very knowledgeable in the world of travel so rely on us to make all the arrangements for your next trip. Perhaps Tortola sounds like just the perfect place for you to unwind and to beat the winter "blahs". We're here at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813 and open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

Yachting Magazine has called the British Virgin Island's waters "the worlds best".

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The Guarantee is significant. It is necessary for you to get a 95% or better to be interviewed. There are 100 people applying for every two jobs. Therefore a score of 95% or above is needed. At least 4 hours of workshop are needed for you to accomplish this. Our 4 hour workshop is the only workshop available with enough time for you to learn what is necessary to get this score.

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- SAT., FEB. 18th—9am-1pm or 2:30pm-6:30pm
- SUN., FEB. 19th—9am-1pm or 2:30pm-6:30pm
- MON., FEB. 20th—12pm-4pm or 6:00pm-10:00pm
- TUES., FEB. 21st—12pm-4pm or 6:00pm-10:00pm
- WED., FEB. 22nd—12pm-4pm or 6:00pm-10:00pm
- THURS., FEB. 23rd—12pm-4pm or 6:00pm-10:00pm
- FRI., FEB. 24th—9am-1pm or 2:30pm-6:30pm
- SAT., FEB. 25th—9am-1pm or 2:30pm-6:30pm
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Donation Presented

Hereford High School's homemaking department and FHA chapters recently presented Dorothea Powell (second from right) with a check for \$100 to be donated to the local chapter of the American Heart Association.

The money donation was made from selling suckers. Ms. Powell, treasurer of the local heart association, thanked, from left, Bertha Barrer, Shalma Rhodes and Sherry Sales.



Jerry Carr, Delinda Shipp

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shipp of Friona announce the engagement of their daughter, Delinda, to Jerry Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Carr of Friona.

The couple will exchange wedding vows March 17 in Calvary Baptist Church of Friona.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Friona High School and a 1983 graduate of Clarendon Junior College. She is currently employed at Friona Texas Federal Credit Union.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1981 graduate

of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and is an employee of Gallaman Payloader Service.

Thought to have been used by Indians around 1700 as a primitive astronomical observatory, it is called the American "Stonehenge."

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Feb. 19th, the 50th day of 1984. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 19th, 1878, Thomas Edison patented the phonograph.

On this date: In 1473, the astronomer Copernicus was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was arrested in Alabama on charges of organizing an expedition to invade Mexico. He was tried for treason and acquitted.

In 1963, the Soviet Union agreed to remove its troops from Cuba after strong U.S. protests.

In 1976, newspaper heiress Patty Hearst invoked the Fifth Amendment 19 times in refusing to answer questions at her bank robbery trial in San Francisco.

And in 1981, the Postal Rate Commission approved an increase in the price of a first-

class stamp, from 15 cents to 18 cents.

Ten years ago: Former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans went on trial in New York on charges they tried to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert Vesco.

Five years ago: Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan criticized President Jimmy Carter's foreign policy, saying: "I'm beginning to wonder if the symbol of the United States pretty soon isn't going to be an ambassador with a flag under his arm climbing into the escape helicopter."

One year ago: Thirteen people were shot to death in a gambling club in Seattle's Chinatown.

Today's Birthdays: Former jockey Eddie Arcaro is 68 years old. Actor George Rose is 64. Actor Lee Marvin is 60.

DIANNE PIERSON County Librarian

Historical novels head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Dream West" by David Nevin captures the sweep of real events and people. It is the story of John Charles Fremont, impetuous young explorer who blazed across the face of America like a shooting star, and Jessie, the spirited daughter of Thomas Hart Benton, the formidable senator from Missouri.

Perhaps Fremont risked and won—and lost—more than any other man. He was called the "Pathfinder to the West," and indeed he opened up the continent. In "Dream West" we see Fremont, conquer California with a handful of frontiersmen, yet court-martialed for mutiny; he explored more of the West than any other man, yet the charge of cannibalism stained his vast achievements in the snows of the Rockies; he

made millions in the Gold Rush and saw them all vanish in the jungles of high finance, and many other exciting events.

And through it all, Jessie Fremont stood resolutely at his side—braving the fevers of the Panama, the rigors of the Mariposa and the savageries of the Civil War, helping to make him an American legend and always combating the shadows that sometimes darkened their destiny.

In "Dream West," David Nevin has given us a powerful and dramatic novel of the valiant man and woman, who, more than any others in all of our history, lived to the full American dream. Their story is true; it will astonish and move and enrich the reader. David Nevin has spent more than eight years

in the research and writing of this towering novel.

Also available this week is "Days of Grace" by Brenda Jagger, a European author. She peoples her pages with rich, real characters whose loves, hates, and sufferings hold you to the end of each novel. In "Days of Grace," she weaves together both historical and social themes of the late nineteenth and early twentieth-century England, and therefore, creating a wonderfully moving novel of a young woman's struggle for independence.

Olivia Heron is capriciously abducted by her mother to accompany her on an elopement to Paris. Growing up in France's luxurious resorts and salons, Olivia is both witness and hostage to her mother's feckless passions.

Her early life is precarious and rootless, until one day she meets her brother, Guy, for the first time. Olivia is immediately entranced by Guy's charm. Soon after their meeting, Guy is killed in Africa and Olivia receives his inheritance. In this powerful drama we see Olivia's bid for freedom from the Victorian past, and stability in the face of an uncertain future. It is an excellent novel by Brenda Jagger.

Other new books available this week at the library include "The Journeyer" by Gary Jennings, author of "Aztec," "Mary Ellen's 1,000 New Helpful Hints," and "The Evening Stars" by Barbara Matusow.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. - Public story hour - for pre-school children.

Wedding announced

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Hodges of Hereford have announced the marriage of their son, Rodney Wayne Hodges, to Jennifer Duncan of Lamesa.

The wedding was held recently in Lubbock, where both are students at Texas Tech University. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges and Wayne Carthel of Hereford.



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Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON County Librarian

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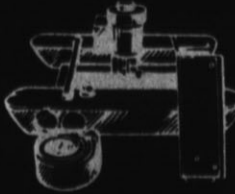


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Becoming more concerned

Consumers' watching their salt intake

COLLEGE STATION - Today's consumers are becoming more concerned, but not necessarily more informed about salt in their diets than they were a few years ago, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

A 1983 A. C. Nielsen survey conducted for the grocery industry shows that of the 75 percent of consumers who read ingredient lists on food products, 40 percent of them do so to avoid salt or sodium, says Dr. Alice Hunt. This compares with 14 percent who read labels to avoid salt in 1978.

While more people are trying to avoid salt and sodium, many are confused about the

relation between them, she says. Only 29 percent of those polled in the survey were aware that salt and sodium are different.

Sodium is a mineral that is essential to life because it helps maintain a balance in body fluids. Sodium occurs naturally in nearly all plants and animals we use as food. In addition, some medicines and water contain sodium, explains the nutritionist.

Table salt is one form of sodium - sodium chloride to be exact. A teaspoon of salt is about 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride.

A large majority - 87 percent - of the shoppers surveyed favored sodium labeling, says Hunt. But 52

percent indicated the labeling would be more useful if they understood it better.

"The biggest problem for most consumers," she says, "is that they may not understand milligrams per serving or how it relates to their own daily needs."

To really watch your salt intake, you need to know that the recommended intake of sodium for adults ranges from 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams per day. One level teaspoon of salt contains about 2,300 milligrams of sodium.

One recent study of U.S. eating habits conducted by the Agricultural Research Service's Human Nutrition Center, found that men in the 21-35 age group are consuming about 600 milligrams more, and men in the 36-49 age group about 100 milligrams more than the recommended amount of sodium. Women and other age groups were within the recommended range, reports Hunt.

Since there are sodium con-

taining compounds in many of today's processed foods, reading labels for sodium content is probably a good idea for everyone, she advises.

But for a majority of people extra sodium is not a serious problem, notes the specialist, because only about 15-20 percent of the population are sodium sensitive and cannot get rid of large amounts of the mineral. It stays in their body tissues and holds extra water which leads to the development of high blood pressure.

The four groups most at risk of hypertension, or high blood pressure, need to restrict sodium, says Hunt. These include persons with chronic renal (kidney)

disease, people with hypertensive parents, individuals over 50, and certain racial groups such as black males, 50 percent of whom develop high blood pressure.



Witnessing Signing

The third grade classes at Northwest Primary School watched Thursday afternoon as Mayor Wes Fisher proclaimed April 19 as "A Salute to Erastus 'Deaf' Smith Day" in Hereford.

Students begin study of Texas history

"Texas, Our Texas" was the study begun recently by the third grade classes at Northwest Primary School. The purpose of this study is to teach the children important facts about their state in order to have a better understanding and pride in where they live, their neighbors and their heritage.

The children have participated in the discussion, special art projects and other activities designed to acquaint them with the facts about Texas.

Flags covered with red, white and blue tissue paper were made to symbolize the Lone Star Flag of Texas. Students glued popcorn tinted blue with powdered tempera on pictures of bluebonnets to designate the state flower.

The state tree is the pecan. Trees were made by each student by dropping a small amount of tempera paint on a

with a straw to form a tree.

Any child desiring to do something extra made his own project at home and then brought it for exhibition. Such projects have been salt maps of the state denoting the regions according to elevation, replicas of living conditions and the way of life of some Indian tribes who have lived in Texas, samples of grains produced in the state and models of the Alamo and San Jacinto Monument.

Each student has a color booklet of pictures indicating different aspects of the study. Films and filmstrips help emphasize the story of Texas.

A field trip to the Deaf Smith County Museum and Cowgirl Hall of Fame and

Western Heritage is also planned. The climax of the study will be a program scheduled March 2 presented by the third grade to celebrate Texas Independence Day. The program will consist of a western play, dances, the pledge to the Texas flag and songs including the state song, "Texas, Our Texas."

An additional highlight to this study will be presented April 19. As a result of a proposal from the third graders to the city and county commissions, April 19 has been proclaimed as "Deaf Smith Day" in Hereford and the county.

A special program, "A Salute to Erastus 'Deaf

Smith" will be presented for the public at Northwest Primary School on this date. A letter has been sent to Deaf Smith's great-granddaughter inviting her to the celebration. The class will also present a gift to the county during the program.



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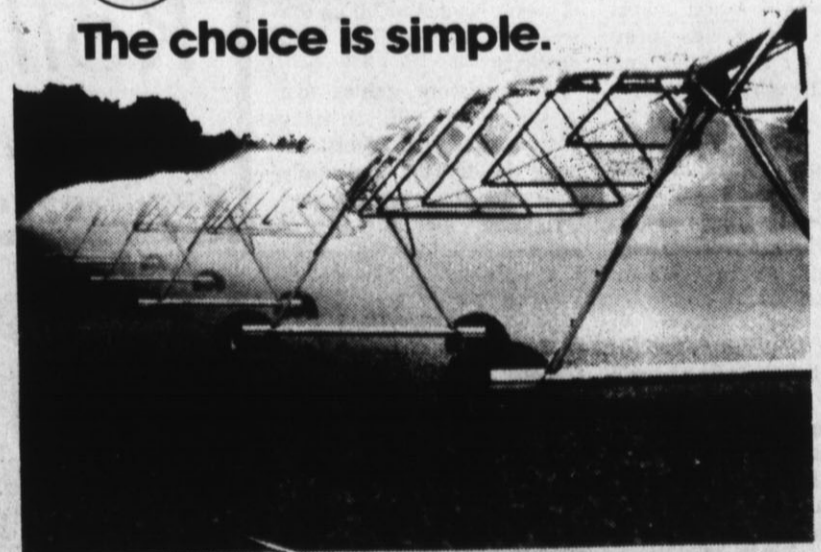
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Accent on Agriculture



By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent
The bitterly cold weather experienced in Deaf Smith County and the rest of the State of Texas during December caused considerable concern to small grain producers.

It was of particular concern to those of you who were grazing cattle or had late planted wheat. Farmers that were grazing cattle found most of their green forage became dry forage, and although few wheat stands were seriously damaged, a tremendous loss of grazing potential was experienced.

The primary loss of stands occurred in areas where wheat was either planted or did not have adequate moisture to germinate until the latter part of November. Wheat that had begun to tiller and develop its secondary root systems does not seem to be adversely affected. The problem comes in areas that were overgrazed and in areas where moisture was short.

Many questions have been posed in the past two weeks concerning winter kill in small grains. What causes it? How can I distinguish those plants that are alive from dead plants after the plant has been damaged by a freeze?

All is not cut and dried in regard to those factors that contribute to winter kill in small grains. There are a good many variables that influence the hardiness of small grains to winter kill. The interaction of these many variables is not clearly

understood. Some of the variables are variety, planting date, hardening, nutrition, disease, temperature and duration, repeated freeze thaw cycles, drought and soil texture.

Distinct differences exist between the winter hardiness of wheat and oat varieties. This hardiness is difficult to isolate in a breeding program and is believed to involve a number of genes.

Wheat should be planted early enough to allow development of tillers and the secondary roots system before the onset of cold weather. Wheat which has not developed tillers or secondary roots is likely to be damaged by winter kill.

Hardening is the gradual exposure of plants to freezing temperatures. Plants that are hardened will have a greater survival rate than plants exposed to sudden temperature drops.

The converse is also true. A gradual thaw will result in a better survival rate than a sudden thaw. Lush succulent plants in vigorous vegetative growth are more susceptible to freeze damage than plants which are dormant. Producers are caught in a catch 22 because conditions that favor rapid growth are favored for forage production but set the plant up for winter kill.

A high nitrogen status in the soil creates conditions favoring freeze damage. There is some evidence that increasing phosphorous and potash levels will reduce the risk of high nitrogen levels.

Plants that are infested with fungal disease such as rust are less winter-hardy than healthy plants.

As temperatures decrease, probability of survival decreases. Even winter type oats will seldom survive temperatures of 5 degrees or below. The longer the temperatures remain at critical levels, the lower the survival rate of plants.

Another factor is repeated freezing and thawing. This repeated cycle will cause more damage than would a single severe freeze.

Plants under drought conditions will not survive as well as plants with adequate moisture. Snow cover can protect small grains from injury. A cover of ice, however, can destroy stands through lack of gaseous exchange.

Soils that are clay or clay loam tend to "heave" with cold wet conditions, destroying root systems and killing stands. Sandy or silty soils are not prone to heaving.

When you look at wheat presently, recount the conditions under which it was exposed to the cold. As you identify the conditions, it will be easier to evaluate potential losses of stand.

I believe that it will be a few more weeks before the true impact of the December cold will show up in Deaf Smith County. Stand reductions can be helped by increasing water, thus increasing tillering. Another way is to increase nutrients available. In most instances where I have seen severe stand reduction, over-grazing was the cause of winter kill.

Above all, wait to evaluate your wheat crop. Many times wheat that appears to be dead will spring back to life with the first good moisture and wheat appeared to be a field of dead plants suddenly becomes that real good wheat field that you can brag about after it is harvested this spring and summer.

Department bans meat imports

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has banned further meat imports from six Latin American countries because their inspection systems fail to match U.S. standards, including weak or non-existent procedures for detecting illegal residues of DDT, PCB and other toxic chemicals.

Officials said the ban will apply, effective immediately, to meat imported from the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Haiti, Mexico, Nicaragua and Panama. Less than 5 percent of U.S. meat imports comes from those countries.

Federal law requires the meat inspection program of a foreign country to be "at least equal" to U.S. stan-

dards before it can ship meat to the United States.

Although the banned imports are not large in relation to U.S. meat supplies, they are economically important to some of the poorer nations of the Caribbean Basin, a region the Reagan administration has vowed to help.

Last summer the department announced a crackdown on 23 countries that ship meat to the United States, saying their inspection systems did not meet U.S. standards.

As recently as Dec. 27, the department said 14 of those countries had not complied and would be barred from shipping meat to U.S. markets as of Jan. 1. Most of the 14 hurriedly brought their inspection systems into line, leaving only the six Latin

American countries.

The department's ban was disclosed Wednesday in the Federal Register, the government's official publication for legal notices and rulemaking. No regular public announcement was issued.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the agency "has no health concerns about meat products previously imported" from the six countries because products are checked when they

enter the United States "to assure that they are safe, wholesome and accurately labeled."

In his official notice, Houston said that when the six countries correct their inspection deficiencies and fully comply with U.S. standards, they can be restored to the approved list of foreign suppliers.

About three-fourths of U.S. meat imports comes from Australia and New Zealand, which were among the countries initially given U.S. ap-

proval. The others included Canada, Denmark, Hungary, Italy, Poland, West Germany and Yugoslavia.

The 23 countries announced last July 15 as being deficient in their inspection systems and risking being barred were Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, France, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Ireland, Mexico, the Netherlands, Nicaragua, Panama, Romania.

Milk may be down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has some new figures that for the first time provide solid indications the nation's dairy farmers may be slowing down on milk production.

In calendar 1983, revised figures showed Wednesday that milk output rose 3 percent to another record — 139.97 billion pounds, compared to 135.8 billion pounds in 1982. That was the fifth year in a row that U.S. milk output has increased.

But in January, the report said, milk production was up only slightly from a year earlier to a total of 11.49 billion pounds, the 57th consecutive month that milk production has been above year-earlier levels. The January increase, however, was only 17 million pounds, or less than one-tenth of 1 percent from a year earlier.

Moreover, the report showed that dairy farmers had

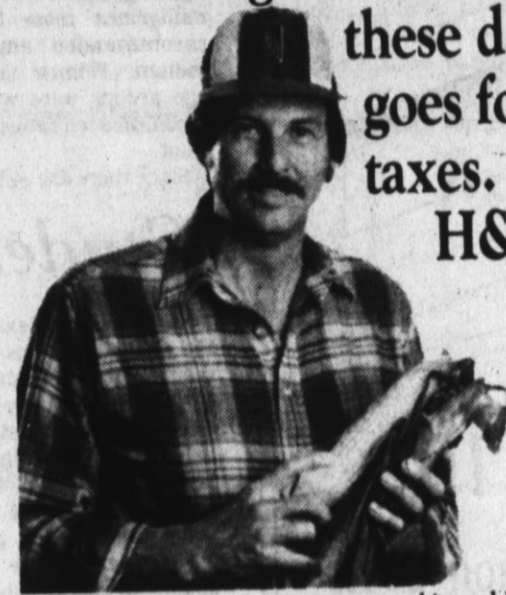
11,064,000 cows in January, a decline of 11,000 head from a year earlier. According to USDA records, that was the first year-to-year decline in the dairy cow herd in four years.

January milk output per cow averaged 1,039 pounds, up three pounds from a year earlier, however.

The government's new program to pay dairy farmers for cutting back on milk production went into effect on Jan. 1 and will continue over a 15-month period. Only 12 percent of the nation's dairy farmers enrolled in the plan, representing about 5.5 percent of the total milk output.

Even so, if the January signals truly are the beginning of a gradual trend, milk production soon may show a decline for the first time in nearly five years.

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For disaster loans

Many counties eligible

At the end of January, 87 of the state's 254 counties were eligible for the USDA-Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) weather disaster loans, the agency's State Director, J. Lynn Futch, said last week.

Most were designated because of 1983's severe drought and other adverse weather conditions, such as the arctic freeze in the Rio Grande Valley. Farmers with qualifying losses in the designated counties are eligible for low-interest loans for up to 80 percent of their weather-related losses. Interest rates are 5 percent for the first \$100,000 borrowed

and 8 percent on the remainder. Loan limit is \$500,000. The 5 and 8 percent interest rates are available to borrowers who cannot obtain credit elsewhere.

Futch said that by mid-January, 222 weather emergency loans, totaling \$15.6 million, had been made since the beginning of the fiscal year on October 1, 1983, and added, "Judging by past history, the bulk of our loan-making activity lies ahead of us. For this reason, I urge farmers who believe they are eligible to make application as soon as possible to avoid a last-minute rush in the FmHA county offices."

For irrigators

New tool available

A new measuring tool for irrigators has been made available by High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

A pocket-sized soil moisture guide has been designed for Deaf Smith and each of the other 14 counties served by the district. Locally, the three-by-five inch plastic card is available free of charge at the Soil Conservation Service, Deaf Smith County Extension Office and the High Plains Water District office.

Distict, knowing how much moisture is available, the water holding capacity of the soil and the root zone depth of the soil will enable the farmer to calculate the total amount of water needed to fill up the soil root zone to field capacity.

Soil moisture guides are another tool to help you make better irrigation decisions, says the district, and apply water for the most efficient irrigation.

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Farmers intend to plant plenty of corn

By DON KENDALL AP
Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers say they plan to turn the clock back two years and plant 81.8 million acres of corn this spring, virtually the same as they did in 1982 when the harvest broke all production records.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday, in an annual report involving surveys of 40,000 farmers, that if intentions are carried out, corn plantings will be up 36 percent from last year when government acreage programs held plantings to 60.2 million acres, the smallest area in more than a century.

Drought and the government's \$9.7 billion payment-in-kind program, which gave farmers free corn, sorghum, wheat, cotton and rice for cutting back acreages, trimmed 1983 crop output by more than 25 percent, overall. That included a half-size corn crop of 4.2 billion bushels, compared to the record of 8.36 billion bushels in 1982.

As a result of PIK and last year's drought, some commodity prices — notably feed

grains — have risen significantly from the depressed levels of a year ago. Now, with millions of acres of idled land being put back to work, economists say there is a good chance that 1984 could mean an improvement in the farm financial picture.

Corn is the largest and most valuable farm crop grown in the United States and is the basic feed ingredient for the production of livestock products, the meat, milk and poultry that makes up about one-half of the American food bill.

"Actual acreage planted may vary from intentions because of the 1984 farm programs, the effect of weather, availability of production inputs and changes in market conditions prior to planting," the report said.

The new plantings figures came as Agriculture Secretary John R. Block was pushing for a big farmer sign-up in this year's federal crop programs. Except for a scaled-down version for wheat, there are no PIK features in this year's programs. Sign-up began on Jan.

16 and will continue at county offices through Feb. 24.

Last year, burdened with surpluses and depressed market prices, farmers flocked to sign up in the government programs, including PIK. In all, they signed up to take about 83 million acres from production last year and wound up actually idling about 77 million acres, one-third of the nation's normal cropland.

According to USDA estimates, farmers could sign up to idle between 20 million and 30 million acres under this year's programs, although some officials say that is on the optimistic side.

Block told farm groups in telephone conferences Thursday that despite pressure from Farm Belt members of Congress, he does not favor extending the sign-up period, as many have urged, to give producers more time to make plans.

"To date, I have not been convinced that it would help that much," Block said.

Although no PIK provisions are included for corn and other crops, except for wheat, farmers will have to reduce acreages again this year simply to qualify for basic federal benefits, including price supports and target price payments. Corn farmers, for example, will have to idle 10 percent of their normal acreage this year to qualify. Wheat farmers have a 30 percent idling requirement plus a PIK option of another 10 to 20 percent.

"I still say that if we could get people to look at it closely, they're going to realize that the best alternative is to sign up," Block said.

Block also noted that the corn survey figures — 81.8 million acres intended this year — were more than the grain trade had been expect-

ing. Sources on the Chicago Board of Trade earlier had estimated plantings would be about 80 million acres.

Soybean plantings, based on the surveys made about the first of the month, were estimated at 65.2 million acres, up 3 percent from 63.5 million acres planted in 1983.

Total wheat plantings, which include winter wheat planted last fall for harvest later this year, were shown at 82.6 million acres, a 7.5 percent increase from 1983's 76.8 million acres.

Winter wheat plantings, which were reported in December, totaled 64.9 million acres for the 1984 harvest, up 4 percent from 1983. About three-fourths of the total crop is usually made up of winter wheat.

Durum wheat, which is planted in the spring and is in demand for spaghetti and other pasta, would total 3.85 million acres, up 50 percent

from last year, if producers' intentions are carried out.

Plantings of "other" spring wheat were indicated at 13.8 million acres, up 18 percent from 1983.

Other items in the survey: —Cotton plantings, indicated at 10.8 million acres, would be up 35 percent from

7.96 million acres in 1983.

—Sorghum plantings, indicated at 14.8 million acres, up 26 percent from 11.8 million last year.

—Barley, at 10.56 million acres, would be down fractionally from 10.6 million planted in 1983.

—Rice plantings for 1984

were estimated at 2.82 million acres, up 29 percent from 2.19 million last year.

—Peanut farmers said they planned to plant 1.41 million acres, unchanged from last year.

—Tobacco was indicated at 794,000 acres, up 1 percent from 783,800 acres last year.

For cattle

Feed figures shown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the number of cattle being fed for the consumer market as of Feb. 1 in the seven major beef states totaled 7.92 million head, down 2 percent from a year ago but still 12 percent more than two years ago.

Feedlot inventories were down from a year earlier in only three of the states, however, while showing increases or holding steady in four.

Marketings of "fed" cattle in January totaled 1.57 million head, down 4 percent from a year earlier but 3 percent more than in January 1982, the report said Tuesday.

The placement of new cattle and calves in feedlots last month was up 5 percent from a year earlier and 7 percent above levels of two years ago.

Feedlot cattle inventories as of Feb. 1 in the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 407,000 head on Feb. 1 and 107 percent of a year earlier; California, 550,000 and 100; Colorado, 930,000 and 94; Iowa, 1,000,000 and 83; Kansas, 1,290,000 and 100; Nebraska, 1,760,000 and 99; and Texas, 1,980,000 and 106.

New Winter Rates

From Now To March 1st

Now is the time to see Ken Glenn or Dwain Coody at Big T Pump Company, Inc. for a generous discount on all pump repairs & drilling of new wells. We also drill & service domestic wells and do all types of machine work.

Come by for a visit & a cup of coffee.

Big T Pump Co. Inc.

1621 E. New York 364-0353

Open House

Pancake Breakfast

Tuesday
February 21
6 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Door Prizes

Oglesby Equipment Co.

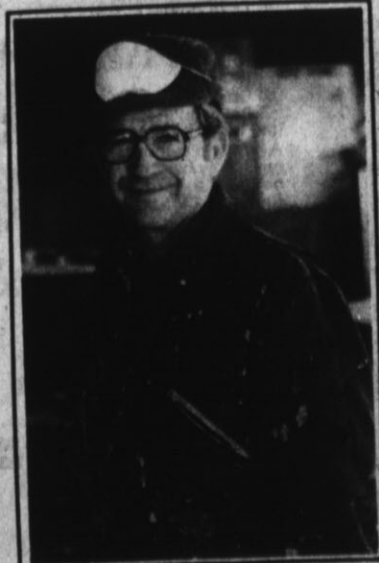
S. Kingwood 364-1551

Happy Anniversary to us!

Summerfield Fertilizer will observe its 25th Anniversary Monday, Feb. 20

Rex 'Rocky' Lee and Bobby Owen opened their business Feb. 20, 1959 at Summerfield. Two years later, they built a plant at Milo Center. They established the main business in Hereford in 1965.

'We started business in Hereford the same day and same year as Billie Sol Estes, but we have not gone to jail .yet! We wish to thank our loyal (and some not so loyal) customers for their patronage over the past 25 years.'



ROCKY LEE
"Guess Who Does The Work?"

Seriously, Hereford and Deaf Smith County have been great to us, and we take this occasion to extend thanks from everyone at . . .

Summerfield Fertilizer, Inc.

W. of Hereford

364-4855

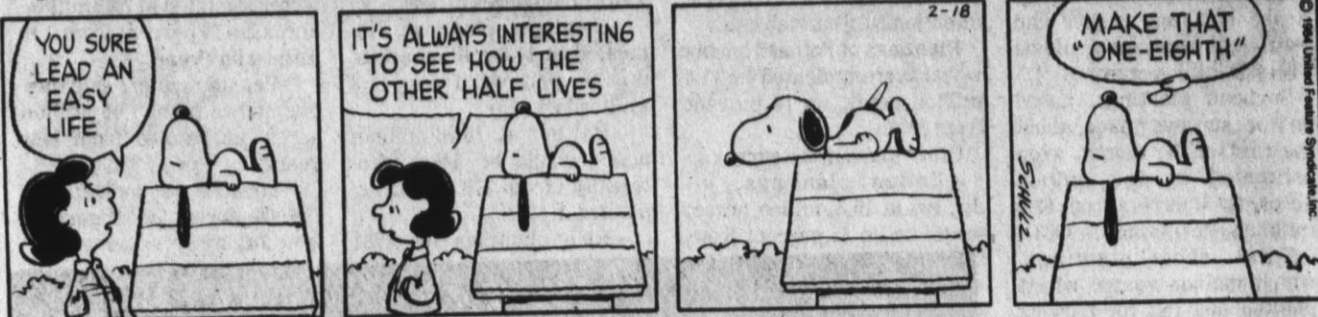


BOBBY OWEN

Comics

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



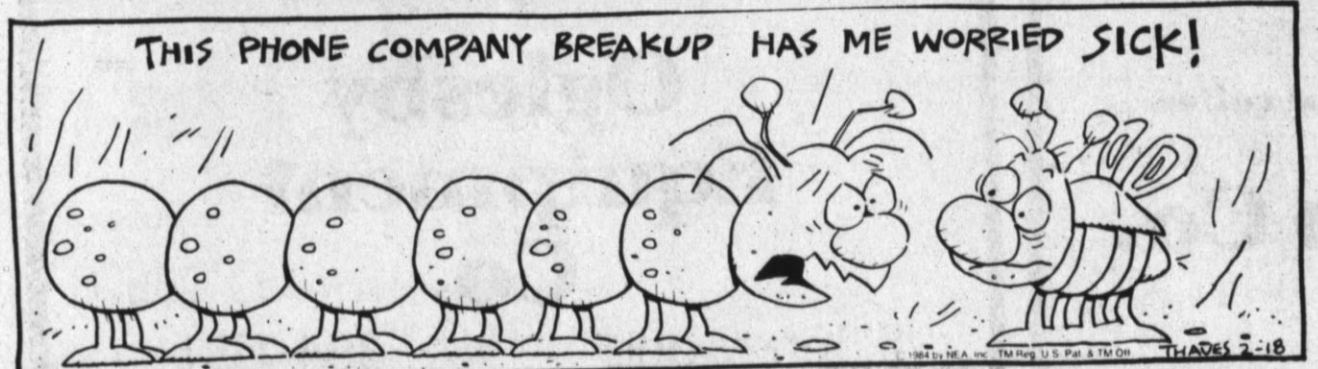
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



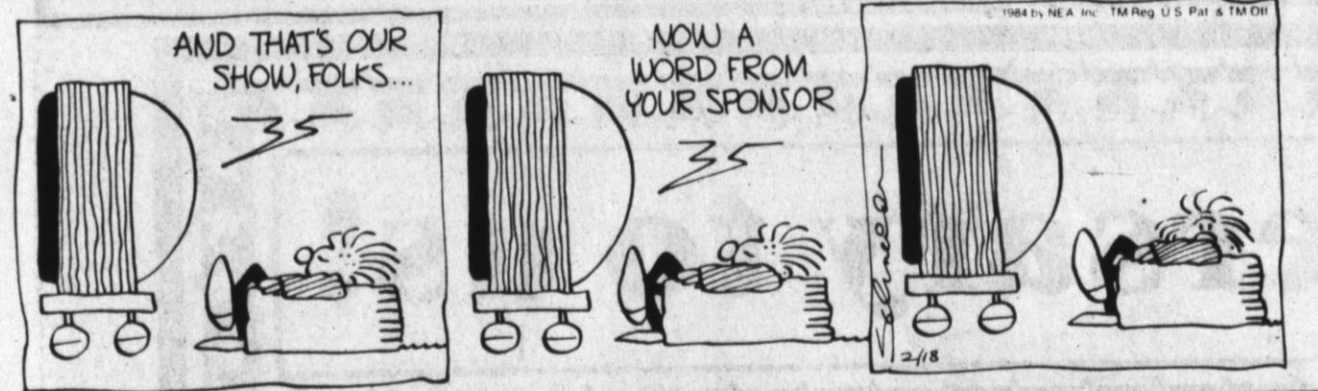
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Dollar (sl.)
 - 5 Impudence
 - 9 Mao
 - 12 Abject
 - 13 Diva's specialty
 - 14 Devilfish
 - 15 Most rocky
 - 17 Piece out
 - 18 Went before
 - 21 Reserved
 - 24 Blurt out
 - 25 In exhausted manner
 - 27 State as a fact
 - 31 Be mistaken
 - 32 Emerald Isle
 - 34 Evening in Italy
 - 35 Sights
 - 37 Ripped
 - 39 Normal
 - 40 English poet
 - 42 Rattle
 - 44 Was indebted to
 - 46 Gives out
 - 47 Shangi-La
 - 50 Modern
- DOWN
- 1 English broadcasters
 - 2 Former
 - 3 Confederate
 - 4 Bowler
 - 5 Told
 - 6 Measure of land (metric)
 - 7 Hemp
 - 8 Subordinate ruler
 - 9 Very (Fr.)
 - 10 Welfare
 - 11 Organs of sight
 - 16 Nature spirit
 - 20 Nigerian tribesmen
 - 21 Mild pinch
 - 22 Nest
 - 23 Hindu doctrine
 - 24 Side road
 - 26 Lighted
 - 28 Leaf
 - 29 Angry
 - 30 Noxious plants
 - 33 Unit of energy
 - 36 Organ part
 - 38 Large sea duck
 - 41 Steals
 - 43 Tall buildings
 - 45 World
 - 47 Shoshoneans
 - 48 Tattle
 - 49 Sole
 - 50 College
 - 51 Athletic group
 - 53 Person
 - 54 Feel
 - 55 Indispensable
 - 56 Type of cross
 - 57 Timber tree

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57				58				59		
60				61		62				



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Beyond the Horizon
(2) News Update
(3) Round-Cro
(4) Blue Fun
(5) Health Week
(6) Pers Centre Grande
- 3:30 (1) Contender
(2) MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Robin Hood' Swashbuckling Robin is busy robbing the rich, aiding the poor, riding England of Prince John's tyranny and wooing the hand of lovely Marian. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. 1938.
(3) Pinnacle
(4) MOVIE: 'Utah' A girl singer inherits a ranch. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. 1945.
(5) Wide World of Sports
(6) Dr. D. James Kennedy
(7) News/Sports/Weather
(8) Livewire
- 4:00 (1) Money Week
(2) MOVIE: 'Flame of the Barbary Coast' Villainy, romance and music in a gambling casino are disrupted by a San Francisco earthquake and fire. John Wayne, Ann Dvorak, Joseph Schildkraut. 1945.
(3) NCAA Basketball: Teams to Be Announced
(4) Rex Humbard
(5) Week In Review
(6) Pelliccioli: 'Los Pezanos'
(7) NBC Video Jukebox
(8) Going Great
(9) Tales of the Unexpected
(10) MOVIE: 'The Amazing Howard Hughes' This biographical drama depicts the life and career of one of the world's richest men who pioneered in the rise of aviation and eventually fell victim to his own eccentricities. Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders, Carol Fielding. 1977.
(11) Phil Arms Ministries
(12) MOVIE: 'Band of the River' An outlaw, turned wagon-train scout, clashes with his former comrade who hijacks the settlers' supplies. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Julie Adams. 1952.
(13) MOVIE: 'Lion of the Desert' A guerrilla rebel leads North African Bedouins in revolt against Italian invaders. Anthony Quinn, Oliver Reed, Rod Steiger. Rated PG.
(14) Against the Odds
(15) MOVIE: 'Lt. Abner' Dogpatch is selected as a testing area for A-bombs. Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish, Stubby Kaye. 1959.
- 4:30 (1) News
(2) Portrait of America: New Jersey
(3) Jerry Falwell
(4) To Be Announced
(5) News/Sports/Weather
(6) The Tomorrow People
(7) Fantasy Island
(8) CBS News
(9) World Sportman
(10) Inside Business
(11) Tomes & Debates
(12) Mr. Wizard's World
- 5:00 (1) News
(2) News/Sports/Weather
(3) The Tomorrow People
(4) Fantasy Island
(5) CBS News
(6) World Sportman
(7) Inside Business
(8) Tomes & Debates
(9) Mr. Wizard's World

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
(2) Hogan's Heroes
(3) Jim Bakker and Friends
(4) Barney Miller
(5) SportsCenter
(6) Moneyline
(7) El Maleficio
(8) You Can't Do That On TV
(9) Care Bears
(10) Hawaii Five-O
(11) M*A*S*H
(12) Sanford and Son
(13) Family Feud
(14) Father John Bertolucci
(15) Jeffersons
(16) Three's Company
(17) 1984 Slam Dunk Champ.
(18) Crossfire
(19) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
(20) Fraggle Rock
(21) The Third Eye
(22) Dragnet
(23) 1 Spys
(24) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes
(25) Dick Clark and Ed McMahon host this look at material not intended to be seen by an audience. (60 min.)
(26) MOVIE: 'The Blue Knight' A policeman tries to solve a murder case in the last four days before he retires from the force. William Holden, Jamie Farr, Lee Remick. 1973.
(27) MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman must choose between his love for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when three criminals take over the U.S.A. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1980.
- 7:00 (1) News
(2) News/Sports/Weather
(3) The Tomorrow People
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(5) Barney Miller
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(8) El Maleficio
(9) Going Great
(10) Radio 1980
(11) Hawaii Five-O
- 6:30 (1) M*A*S*H
(2) Sanford and Son
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(12) A Team The A Team tangles with a terrorist group that has kidnapped an heiress. (60 min.)
(13) MOVIE: 'Murderer's Row' Secret agent Matt Helm is called in when a scientist is kidnapped by a supervillain. Dean Martin, Ann-Margret, Karl Malden. 1966.
(14) De Fiestas
(15) Remington Steele Laura and Remington are given one hour to live when Major Descolin pays a return visit to their office. (60 min.)
(16) Hart to Hart The Harts become ensnared in the smuggling of ancient Greek artifacts. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(17) News
(18) Mike Adkins
(19) Top Rank Boxing from Dallas, TX
(20) Freeman Reports
(21) Sports Probe
(22) TBS Evening News
(23) TBS Evening News
(24) Oscar Remembered

- SportsWorld
(1) Rev. Stan Rosenthal
(2) News Update
(3) Round-Cro
(4) Blue Fun
(5) Health Week
(6) Pers Centre Grande

- 7:00 (1) News/Sports/Weather
(2) Knight Rider
(3) MOVIE: 'Back to Backan' A colonel forms a guerrilla army to lead a raid on the Japanese in order to help Americans bonding on Leyte. John Wayne, John Quinlan, Bessie Barrisquillo. 1945.
(4) Wall Street Journal
(5) Master of the Game Part 1
(6) SportsCenter
(7) News/Sports/Weather
(8) MOVIE: 'Sophia's Choice' A Polish survivor of a Nazi concentration camp is haunted by a secret from her past. Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, Peter MacNicol. 1982. Rated PG.
(9) Greeks
(10) How the West Was Won
(11) NBA Tonight
(12) SportsCenter
(13) In Search of...
(14) NBA Basketball: Milwaukee at Chicago

- (15) SportsCenter
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(19) NBA Tonight
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(22) NBA Basketball: Milwaukee at Chicago
- 8:00 (1) Simpsons on Domingo
(2) In Touch
(3) Jim Bakker
(4) More to People
(5) Week In Review
(6) Cold Storage
(7) MOVIE: 'Piazz Sutta' Three stories revolve around the different occupants of Suite 719 at the Plaza. Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Harris. 1979.
(8) Odd Couple
(9) Changed Lives
(10) TV's Greatest Commercials
(11) Sports Page
(12) Robert Schuller
(13) News
(14) News/Sports/Weather
(15) Rock Church Proclaims
(16) News Update
(17) NBA Basketball: Boston at Chicago
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(5) SportsCenter
(6) Moneyline
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TUESDAY

- 6:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
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(3) Hogan's Heroes
(4) To Be Announced
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Hereford Cablevision
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Entertainment

Show takes swipe at health coverage

Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending February 25 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1984, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Jump" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
 2. "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 3. "99 Luftballons" Nena (Epic)
 4. "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
 5. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 6. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
 7. "Nobody Told Me" John Lennon (Polydor)
 8. "Let the Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
 9. "Wrapped Around Your Finger" The Police (A&M)
 10. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)

- TOP LP'S**
1. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 2. "Colour By Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 3. "1984" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
 4. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 5. "Learning to Crawl" The Pretenders (Sire)
 6. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 7. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
 8. "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" Duran Duran (Capitol)
 9. "90125" Yes (Atco)
 10. "Uh-Huh" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Stay Young" Don Williams (MCA)
 2. "Woke Up in Love" Exile (Epic)
 3. "I Never Quite Got Back" Sylvia (RCA)
 4. "Going Going Gone" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
 5. "Elizabeth" Statler Bros. (Mercury)
 6. "Lonely Women Make Good Lovers" Steve Wariner (RCA)
 7. "Two Car Garage" B.J. Thomas (Cleveland International)
 8. "We Didn't See a Thing" Ray Charles & George Jones (Columbia)
 9. "Save the Last Dance for Me" Dolly Parton (RCA)
 10. "Nothing Like Falling in Love" Eddie Rabbitt (Warner Bros.)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY**
1. "Think of Laura" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
 2. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 3. "This Woman" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
 4. "So Bad" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
 5. "Almost Over You" Sheena Easton (EMI-America)
 6. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
 7. "That's All" Genesis (Atlantic)
 8. "Got a Hold on Me" Christine McVie (Warner Bros.)
 9. "You're Looking Like Love to Me" Peabo Bryson &

Roberta Flack (Capitol)
10. "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)

- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "Encore" Cheryl Lynn (Columbia)
 2. "If Only You Knew" Patti LaBelle (P.I.R.)
 3. "Somebody's Watching Me" Rockwell (Motown)
 4. "Taxi" J. Blackfoot (Sound Town)
 5. "Let the Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
 6. "Yah Mo B There" James Ingram with Michael McDonald (Qwest)
 7. "Running With the Night" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 8. "Body Talk" DeeLe (Solar)
 9. "Joystick" Dazz Band (Motown)
 10. "Plane Love" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)

- VIDEO CASSETTE SALES**
1. "Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller" (Vestron)
 2. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
 3. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
 4. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl)
 5. "Risky Business" (Warner)
 6. "Tootsie" (RCA-Columbia)
 7. "Staying Alive" (Paramount)
 8. "Duran Duran" (Thorn-EMI)
 9. "48 Hours" (Paramount)
 10. "Superman III" (Warner)

- VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS**
1. "Tootsie" (RCA-Columbia)
 2. "Risky Business" (Warner)

Susan Jacks, 35

Country singer heading southeast

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In her 1970 hit record, Susan Jacks posed this question: "Which Way You Goin' Billy?"
Now people are asking her, "Which way you goin' Susan?"
The answer: southeast. She moved last month to Nashville from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. She's here to be close to the grass roots of songwriting and recording.
Miss Jacks, 35, is best known to U.S. music audiences as a member of the Poppy Family, the duet who sold 1 million copies of "Which Way You Goin' Billy?"
She and her former husband, Terry Jacks, also had such hits as "That's Where I Went Wrong" and "Where Evil Grows."
"Which Way You Goin' Billy?" was part of the soft-rock sound the Carpenters were just beginning to popularize in 1970.
The song's lyrics about a young woman reaching out for the man she loved, touched a sentimental chord.
"It was the eternal love song," Miss Jacks recalls. "The man is going and she doesn't want him to leave; she cries out to him not to

leave.
"It was fantastic to have a No. 1 record, and I look back with pride at it," she said. "It's something very few people have done."
She and her husband divorced in 1973 and their duet ended with the separation.
Miss Jacks, who sang for \$1 a night as a teen-ager in British Columbia Legion halls, set out on a solo career but found out she had learned little from her experience with the Poppy Family.
"Terry always kept me out of the business end of it," she says. "I just got up on stage, sang and looked pretty."
But her solo act was hurt,

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A few celebrated lapses in good news judgment shouldn't condemn an entire class of reporters and editors, but "Inside Story," public TV's watchdog on the press, appears headed in that direction tonight with "Good Copy ... Bad Medicine?"

The half-hour report examines media coverage of health and medicine, and though the intention may be good, "Inside Story" ought to do better.

For 'Educating Rita'

Caine philosophical about award

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Michael Caine was amusingly philosophical about winning a Golden Globe Award for his role of the boozing, bitter professor in "Educating Rita."
The outspoken Englishman said the last time he had won an award was for "most promising newcomer."

"I was beginning to feel I'd let the people who gave it to me down," said Caine, a direct, uncomplicated man who is able to adapt himself to any role without the introspection of method-style actors.
Chosen by the Hollywood Foreign Press last month, Caine said in a recent interview: "It's true, I've won nothing — except a couple of Academy (Award) nomina-

tions ('Alfie' and 'Sleuth'). Those are the only things that have happened to me in between."
"But before becoming a 'promising newcomer,' his career had the usual pitfalls. He was once broke and out of work, and auditioned for the part of Bill Sikes in the musical, "Oliver!" He didn't get it.

For Caine, who still bares traces of his cockney past, it was a big disappointment. "If I couldn't get a role as a tough cockney, what could I get?"
Now he is churning out movies as fast as would-be actors get turned down at auditions.
Next comes "Blame It on Rio," which 20th Century-Fox is releasing this month. He plays a businessman who takes his daughter on a Brazilian vacation and is

seduced by the teen-age daughter of his best friend. The seducer, played by lovely Michelle Johnson, appears semi-nude in scenes with Caine.
"I told my wife to stay close to me at all times," the actor remarked.
He was recently in "Beyond the Limit," and has an unreleased film, "Jigsaw," about defecting British spies. Caine has two more movies to shoot over the year: "Water," a far-out farce by George Harrison's Hand Made Films; and "The Pirate," a comedy that Roman Polanski will make in Tunisia.
Between his emergence as a star in "Alfie" in 1966, and his recognition for "Educating Rita," much has happened to the Londoner who was born Maurice Micklewhite 49 years ago.

as journalistic problem.

But "Inside Story" seems determined to warn the public that much of what is published or broadcast on new types of medication and methods of treatment is incorrect, incomplete or misleading.

"Editors want sensationalism, they want headlines, because that sells newspapers," says Julian DeVries, a reporter recently retired from the Arizona Republic who was interviewed for the show. "Inside Story," incredibly, allows the

assertion to stand unchallenged.

"Inside Story" examines instances in which news coverage of developments in medicine seemingly contributed to public despair.
ABC News, Time magazine and hundreds of others reported in 1982 on the manufacture of Oralex, a drug marketed by Eli Lilly and Co. for treatment of arthritis.

Chong Ho Kim recommended the medication to his 25-year-old daughter, and within 10 days the young woman was dead. A physi-

cian consulted by the family blamed her death on Oralex.

"Usually, I don't trust the commercial advertisements on TV programs," Kim tells Hodding Carter, the series' chief correspondent. "But this is something ... part of the news, so I believed what they say."
"So after that," Kim says, "my wife said, 'Oh, if you had not watched that TV program, my daughter ... still here.'"

That seems to blame the media rather than the manufacturer. "Inside Story" never mentions that Oralex was a prescription drug.

Carter says Jules Bergman, ABC News' science correspondent, told him he had discussed Oralex with the federal Food and Drug Administration and doctors in New York, and "was inclined to believe Lilly, which he said had done a

first-rate job of public relations."

Bergman is not interviewed on camera.
So what's the answer? What does a responsible reporter do with fragmentary but promising information? Carter's advice seems a bit contradictory: "The press must keep up, not only in volume of coverage, but sophistication as well. Good medical reporting, like good medical research takes time, and care, and knowledge."

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The World Almanac



1. Who was the leading money-winning jockey in 1970-1974 and 1979? (a) L. Pincay Jr. (b) S. Carther (c) W. Hartack
2. What state has the Sego Lily as its official flower? (a) Arkansas (b) Utah (c) West Virginia
3. What film won an Oscar for Best Picture in 1948? (a) "A Double Life" (b) "The Lost Weekend" (c) "Hamlet"

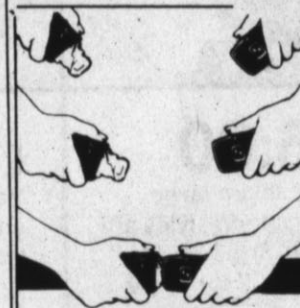
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364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE



Make the Connection
Seat belts can save your life

THE HEREFORD BRAND

WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

Make the Connection
Texas Department of Public Safety



The banana does not grow on a herb—the largest known of all plants without a woody stem or solid trunk.

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971. Troy Don Moore Steve McWhorter

Refco Inc. Commodities

GRAIN FUTURES CATTLE FUTURES

LOCAL CASH GRAIN			
CORN 5.70	WHEAT 3.30	MILO 4.75	SOYBEANS 6.44
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS			
TRADE Slow			
VOLUME 4500			
STEEPS 67.50-68			
HEIFERS 65-65.50			

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Friday					
	Open	High	Low	Settle Chg.	
WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	3.31	3.34	3.29	3.32	+0.01
CORN 500 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	3.28	3.31	3.26	3.29	+0.01
SOYBEANS 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	6.35	6.45	6.30	6.42	+0.07
SOYBEAN OIL 10,000 lbs. minimum, cents per lb.	32.75	33.25	32.25	32.75	+0.50
CATTLE - 40,000 lbs. minimum, cents per lb.					
FEEDER CATTLE	47.50	47.75	47.00	47.25	+0.25
STEERS	48.00	48.25	47.50	47.75	+0.25
HOGS	44.00	44.25	43.50	43.75	+0.25

One bedroom partially furnished house. \$150.00 month, \$100.00 deposit. Call 364-1163. 5-164-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$246, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

One bedroom duplex apartment. Bills paid. 115 Campbell. Call 364-3566. 5-132-atfc

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished mobile home. \$275 per month; \$75 deposit. Bills paid, no pets. Call 364-4694 after 7 p.m. and on weekends. 5-152-tfc

Large 4 bedroom house, double garage, circle drive, apartment annex. 210 West 5th. \$475 monthly; \$250 deposit. Call 364-1234 or 364-2048. W-S-5-156-tfc

THREE ROOM APARTMENT 819-25 MILE AVENUE. \$220.00 MONTH. STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, FURNISHED. UTILITIES PAID. NO PETS 364-0484. 5-158-5c

2 bedroom, one bath \$225 per month. \$100 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-5501. 5-158-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, west of Hereford. Unfurnished. All bills paid. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 5-158-tfc

4 bedroom 2 bath, fenced yard 701 Stanton. \$435 discount rent plus deposit. No pets. 364-0360 or 267-2229. 5-159-10p

3 bedroom house in the country. \$150 per month. Call between 7 and 9 a.m. 364-3770. 5-160-tfc

One bedroom duplex apartment, with refrigerator and stove. Fully carpeted. Water paid. Single person or couple. Call 364-4594. 5-162-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. 1008 Grand. \$100 deposit; \$200 per month. No pets. Call 364-0025; 364-6192. 5-163-tfc

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

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

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

FOR RENT OR LEASE 3 bedroom brick, double garage. Available March 1st. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0047. 5-162-5p

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. 364-0739. Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

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

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

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

WANTED TO RENT - up to 2 sections of dry farm land west of Hereford. Call 364-6094. 6-161-5p

WANTED TO BUY - Oil field drill bits. 1-405-243-0293, Elk City, Oklahoma. S-6-159-4p

NIGHT MAN. Work includes security, feeding and receiving cattle. Complete honesty and dependability required. Prefer married man. Please furnish references. Good pay and benefits. Call or apply in person at Lone Star Feed Yard, Happy, Texas 806-655-7703. 8-163-tfc

STOCKFARMER AGE 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. GROWING SMALL CALVES. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. WELDING. CARPENTRY. MACHINERY REPAIRS. ELECTRIC WIRING. REFERENCES. REQUIRED. 806-364-0484. 8-158-5c

AVON. NOT JUST PRETTY PROFESSIONAL. Avon has introduced a dramatic new earnings program. Now you can make up to 50 percent on everything you sell...plus additional bonus opportunities. Receive professional sales training...and more. Call Avon today: 364-0899; 364-4914. ThS-8-162-2c

NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 36467. S-8-159-2p

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

REGISTERED baby sitter would like to keep small children. Low rates. Call anytime, 364-7770. 9-162-5p

REGISTERED BABY SITTER has opening for two infants. Please call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 9-163-tfc

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

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

HELP WANTED Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for sales women and sales men. Exciting new field of solar heat in Hereford and surrounding area. To apply call 364-2821. 8-154-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-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

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

GRAVE MARKERS: When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-99-tfc

RONNIE'S TRENCHING SERVICE. 202 16th Street, 364-6485; Mobile 357-2618. 11-127-tfc

RILEY DITCHING AND BACKHOE SERVICE. Plumbing repairs, drain and sewer service, waterlines. Call Buria Riley, 578-4381. 11-140-22p

CPA TAX PREPARER Reasonable rates for all types of tax returns. Experienced. 364-2264. David Whittington 11-144-22p

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Bill Ong, 806-878-2296. Box 116, Stinnett. 11-151-22p

HAND WORK FOR HIRE. Needlepoint, cross stitch, crewel etc. For more information call 364-0480. 11-160-tfc

REMODEL-REPAIR construction and pitched roofs on mobile homes. Call Jim Manning 364-5783. 11-159-22p

INCOME TAX. Pat Varner, Tax Preparer. Experienced, reasonable rates. Will come to your home. Please call after 6 p.m. 364-7278. 11-163-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

PEST CONTROL SERVICE Free termite inspection. Termite specialist. Free estimates. One time roach control guaranteed. Phone quotes Serving Hereford daily for 10 years. **BUG BAGGERS PEST CONTROL, INC.** Canyon, Texas 655-0090. S-11-149-5p

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

WINDOW CLEANING Want to clean windows. Commercial only. Saturdays and Sundays or part time week days. Call 364-0410. 11-163-22p

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses. 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-90-tfc

New TV's and Appliances, rent to own as low as \$6.95 per week. No credit needed, one hour approval in most cases. Hereford Rapid Rental, 124 West 4th. 364-3432. S-T-11-19-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-T-11-19-tfc

THE IRA SOURCE GILLILLAND-NIEMAN and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 11-tfc

PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARERS Shelly Office Services, Inc. South 385 Hwy. 364-0276. 11-151-22p

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY Call Lloyd Kirkey (806) 364-1544 Evenings Call 364-5036 12-214-tfc

FOR SALE: 5000 bales of wheat with lots of grain. \$2 per bale. Call 806-289-5530. 12-160-5p

FOR SALE: Round baled seed milo. \$30 per bale. Call 357-2383 between 12:30:1:30 or after 6:00 p.m. 12-tfc

Brand new Hale 2-horse trailer. Below wholesale. 10' Sooner stock trailer, full top. Call 364-2140; 364-5304. 12-160-5p

FOR SALE: Holstein Steers weighing 350 lbs. Call 364-5442. 12-162-tfc

13. Lost & Found LOST from first block of Ranger. Six-week-old light brown Golden Retriever female. REWARD offered. Please call 364-0651 or 364-1925. 13-164-6p

14. Card of Thanks Thank you for the prayers, food, flowers and expression of sympathy during the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to the doctors and nurses who gave extra special care. J.M. Hamby Durward Hamby and family Harold Hamby and family Gerald Hamby and family James Hamby and family 14-164-1c

Legal Notices PUBLIC NOTICE REVENUE SHARING HANDICAPPED REGULATIONS This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 51.55 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations, as published in the Federal Register on October 17, 1983. Section 51.55 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicapped status.

The City of Hereford, Hereford, Texas, advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities.

The City of Hereford has designated the following person as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement. Inquiries should be directed to: Dudley Bayne City Manager 224 N. Lee Hereford, Texas (806) 364-2123 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Alcoholic Beverage Code that an (unincorporated) association of persons has applied for a Private Club Registration Permit doing business as Rinaldo's located 909 West 1st, City of Hereford, County of Deaf Smith. The officers are as follows: Rinaldo Garcia, President, Josephine Garcia, Secretary. 163-2p

FEEDER CATTLE FOR SALE: 5000 bales of wheat with lots of grain. \$2 per bale. Call 806-289-5530. 12-160-5p

FEEDER CATTLE FOR SALE: Round baled seed milo. \$30 per bale. Call 357-2383 between 12:30:1:30 or after 6:00 p.m. 12-tfc

Brand new Hale 2-horse trailer. Below wholesale. 10' Sooner stock trailer, full top. Call 364-2140; 364-5304. 12-160-5p

FOR SALE: Holstein Steers weighing 350 lbs. Call 364-5442. 12-162-tfc

MERVYN'S

one day sale

Use this handy checklist and check all the items your family needs now. Then bring your list to Mervyn's for extraordinary savings. Hurry in for big values Monday, February 20 only.

<p>☐ 17.99 Save now on misses' knit logo dresses in solid colors or stripes. Fresh spring colors, polyester/cotton, sizes 6-16, reg. 28.00, 17.99</p> 	<p>☐ 9.99 6.01 and 8.01 off junior Brittonia® knit shirts. Collect all the colors in solids or stripes. Polyester/cotton, S-M-L, reg. 16.00 and 18.00, 9.99</p> 	<p>☐ 30% off Junior Brittonia® pants. Cotton-casuals or crop lengths in denims, stripes, solids or checks. Sizes 3 to 13, reg. 20.00-30.00, 13.99 to 20.99</p> 	<p>☐ 14.99 10.01 off misses' Gitano® stretch denim jeans in sizes short 6-16, average 10-20, tall 8-18. Cotton/polyurethane, reg. 25.00, 14.99</p> 	<p>☐ 14.99 5.00 off junior Levi's® 501® Jeans, the famous Shrink-to-Fit™ Jeans of blue cotton denim with button-fly front. Sizes 3-13, reg. 19.99, 14.99</p> 
<p>☐ 2 for 16.00 Buy 2 and save 12.00 on large size knit tees. New spring styles are of cotton/polyester. Sizes 38-44, reg. 14.00, 8.39 each, 2 for 16.00</p> 	<p>☐ 1/3 off Vanity Fair, Maidenform® briefs and bikinis for women. Tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Nylon, sizes 5-7, reg. 3.25 to 4.50, 2.16 to 2.99</p> 	<p>☐ 1/3 off Maidenform® bras in underwires, soft cups, contours, padded, more. Sizes 32-36, A,B,C,D, sizes vary by style, reg. 9.00-15.50, 5.99 to 10.33</p> 	<p>☐ 2.99 pkg. 2.01 off women's packaged sport socks in a choice of colors. Cuffed styles of acrylic/nylon, fit 9 to 11, reg. 5.00 pkg. of 3 prs., 2.99 pkg.</p> 	<p>☐ 16.99 Save 10.01 on women's leather moccasins with padded insoles and flexible crepe soles. White, gray, sizes 5-9, 10, reg. 27.00, 16.99</p> 
<p>☐ 50% off Women's Hobie® casuals in 5-9, 10. Shown, canvas casual with Velcro® closing, reg. 19.00, 9.50 Also nylon bootie, reg. 20.00, 9.99</p> 	<p>☐ 9.99 8.01 off girls' casual shoes in sporty nylon and suede with side Velcro® closures. Detailed trim on white, sizes 12½-4, reg. 18.00, 9.99</p> 	<p>☐ 2 for 13.00 Boys' O.P. tee shirts with tropical screen prints in many bright colors. Polyester/cotton, S-M-L-XL fit 8 to 20, reg. 9.50 each, 6.89, 2 for 13.00</p> 	<p>☐ 7.99 and 9.99 4.01 off boys' Cheetahs™ jogging pants, Mervyn's own quality brand. Polyester/cotton twill, 4 to 7, reg. 12.00, 7.99 8-18, reg. 14.00, 9.99</p> 	<p>☐ 10.99 4.01 and 6.01 off student boys' O.P. shorts of cotton sheeting or cotton/polyester corduroy. Waists 23-30, reg. 15.00 and 17.00, 10.99</p> 
<p>☐ 8.99 5.01 off men's Oxford sport shirts in short sleeve styles with button-down collars. Cotton/polyester, sizes S-M-L-XL, reg. 14.00, 8.99</p> 	<p>☐ 9.99 7.01 off men's fitted dress shirts in stripes, solid pastels and white. Permanent press cotton/polyester, sizes 14½-16½, reg. 17.00, 9.99</p> 	<p>☐ 14.99 5.01 savings on men's Hagger® slacks with neat top pocket styling. Solid colors in easy care polyester, waist sizes 32-42, reg. 20.00, 14.99</p> 	<p>☐ 9.99 Save 1/3 on young men's jeans in a selection of great styles. Easy care cotton canvas or denim. Waist sizes 29 to 36, reg. 14.99, 9.99</p> 	<p>☐ 2.10-10.15 Jockey® For Men underwear and socks. Classic, fashion briefs, tees, boxers, sale 3.32 to 10.15 Socks, two styles, fit 10-13, sale 2.10-6.12</p> 
<p>☐ 2 for 10.00 Girls' sundresses have smocked tops, flounced skirts and pretty trims. Polyester/cotton, 4-14, reg. 7.00 and 9.00 each, 5.29, 2/10.00</p> 	<p>☐ 12.99 Sale of girls' striped fashion pants in pretty pastel colors such as pink/white or lilac/white. Of polyester/cotton, 7-14, sale 12.99</p> 	<p>☐ 2 for 12.00 Buy 2 and save 8.00 on Carter's® sleepers. Two-piece gripper waist style has non-skid soles. Polyester, 1-4, reg. 10.00 each, 6.29, 2/12.00</p> 	<p>☐ 27.00 case, newborn Mervyn's gathered leg disposable diapers. NB, X-absorbent, toddler, reg. 6.00-7.25 pkg., 4.79, 5.79 pkg., 27.00 and 33.00 case of 6 pkgs.</p> 	<p>☐ 5.97 each 4.02 off Strawberry Shortcake™ dolls, each sweetly scented to match its name, reg. 9.99, 5.97 Toys in all but our Fremont and Petaluma stores.</p> 
<p>☐ 4 for 5.00 Vinyl or natural fiber placemats for casual dining. Easy-to-clean vinyl or decorative natural fiber mats, reg. 2.00 each, 1.39, 4/5.00</p> 	<p>☐ 40% off Cottage Flowers sheets, a peach/mint floral with ruffled hems. Std. or king cases and twin to king sheets, reg. 8.00 to 22.00, 4.80 to 13.20</p> 	<p>☐ 50% off Decorator comforters and quilted spreads are in sizes to fit twin to king beds. Great colors, easy care, reg. 40.00-70.00, 19.99 to 34.99</p> 	<p>☐ 1.99 bath size Special purchase! Santa Cruz bath towels with tiny flaws that won't affect looks or wear. Limited quantities, slightly irregular, 1.99 Limit 12 bath towels per customer at this price. Quantities over 12 are 2.99.</p> 	<p>☐ 40% off Clipper 4-piece barware sets are super buys right now. Various glass sizes with decorative clipper ship etchings, reg. 20.00 set of 4, 11.99</p> 

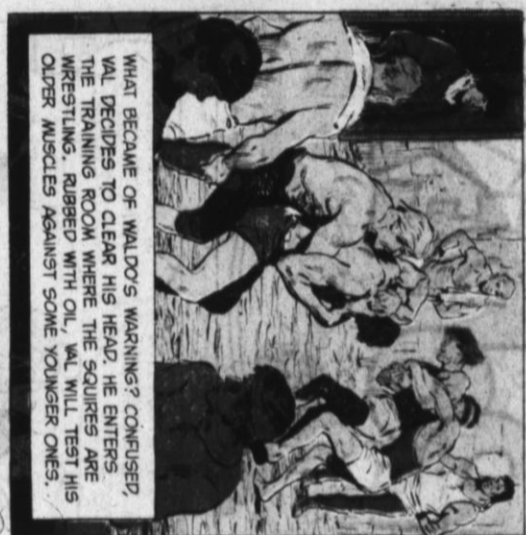
Prices effective on President's Day, Monday, February 20 only • Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Our Story: FOR A YEAR THE HU, PEOPLE HAVE BEEN HAUNTED BY A SAVAGE BEAST: WHO IS ALL REPORTS MEANT FOR KING ARTHUR'S EYES ARE OPENED IN THIS ROOM, AND FROM HERE GO FORTH THE KING'S ORDERS AND REPLIES. ALL IS MET BY DUNSTAN, THE IMPOSING CHIEF SCRIBE.



DUNSTAN EYES VAL SQUIRRELY "HAD WRITTEN MESSAGE WAS MENTIONED A BEAST?" HE SAYS, "NO SQUIRMING HAS COME BY WORD OF MOUTH."



WHAT BECAUSE OF WALDO'S WARNINGS? CONFUSED VAL DECIDES TO CLEAR HIS HEAD. HE ENTERS THE TRAINING ROOM WHERE THE SQUIRRES ARE WRESTLING, RUBBED WITH OIL. VAL WILL TEST HIS OLDER MUSCLES AGAINST SOME YOUNGER ONES.



HE DOES NOT GET THE CHANCE. "IT IS A MARCH YOU WANT SIR WILLARY THEN A MARCH YOU WANT. BEHOLD A RAINBOW VOICE. IT IS DUNSTAN'S TONGUE. BEHOLD A BLOW. VAL STAMMERS, BEHOLD THAT I WAS A SQUIRRELY. DUNSTAN LUMBERS. WAS A GOOD ONE. SHALL WE?"



TALLER AND HEAVIER, DUNSTAN IS A FORMIDABLE Foe. HE PUNNED MANTLY BEHIND THE MANS WRISTBANDS. DUNSTAN IS BLIND IN ONE EYE. VAL KEEPS TO THE JOKER'S RIGHT, CIRCLING BEHIND.



"EVER OF YOU TO EXPECT ANY MISDEEDS SIR WILLARY." DUNSTAN WHISPERS. "NOW LISTEN. I COULD NOT TALK IN THE SCOTCHMAN. THERE IS A SPY." NEXT WEEK: Dunstan's Tale

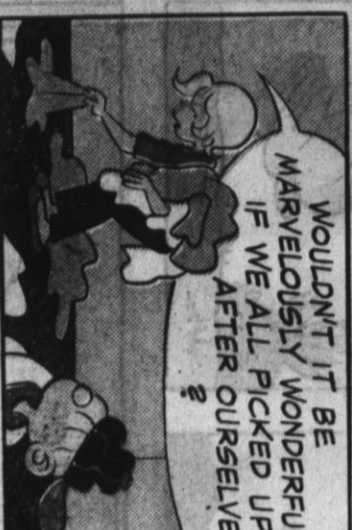
Hi Lois



THERE YOU ARE, YOUNG LADY, PAMPARED AND PUT TO BED



NOW IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME - I'LL TURN MY ATTENTION TO THE REST OF THE HOUSEHOLD



WOULDN'T IT BE MARVELOUSLY WONDERFUL IF WE ALL PICKED UP AFTER OURSELVES?



AND WHAT TIME MAY WE EXPECT THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY THIS EVENING?



I JUST LOVE IT WHEN PEOPLE WALK AROUND THE HOUSE WITH MUDDY SHOES.



TO WHOM AM I INDEBTED FOR ALL THIS MILK ON THIS KITCHEN COUNTER?



WHEN MOMMIES SOUND REALLY REALLY, REALLY NICE AND POLITE...



"...WE'RE IN TROUBLE"

ALL YOUR FAVORITE
COMICS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1984

The Hereford



Brand

BLONDIE



HONEY OUR BATHROOM FAUCET IS LEAKING



THE FAUCET IS STILL LEAKING!



HONESTLY THERE'S NO PLEASING HER!



DAGWOOD!



DAGWOOD, IT'S STILL LEAKING!



DAGWOOD, NOW NO WATER COMES OUT OF THE FAUCET AT ALL!



SQUEAK



DAGWOOD, IT'S STILL LEAKING!



DAGWOOD, NOW NO WATER COMES OUT OF THE FAUCET AT ALL!



SQUEAK



DAGWOOD, NOW NO WATER COMES OUT OF THE FAUCET AT ALL!



HONESTLY THERE'S NO PLEASING HER!



BETTE! THE GENERAL'S COMING! GET OUT OF THAT BED!



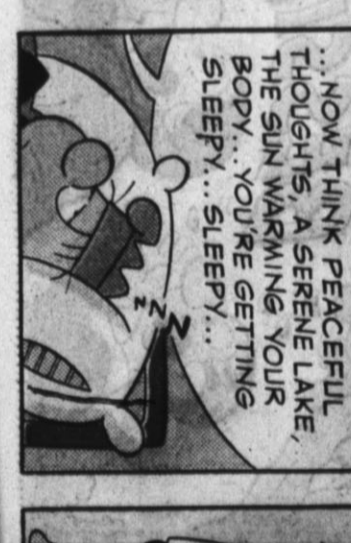
DO YOU REALLY WANT TO SLEEP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY?



FIRST YOU LIE DOWN... HUH?



THEN YOU CLOSE YOUR EYES AND RELAX...



BUT...



...NOW THINK PEACEFUL THOUGHTS, A SERENE LAKE, THE SUN WARMING YOUR BODY... YOU'RE GETTING SLEEPY... SLEEPY...

by Mort Walker

SERGEANT!!!



SERGEANT!!!

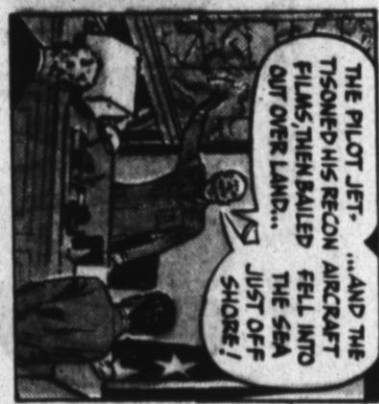
OPPORTUNITY

STEVE AND QUIZ BRENNAN ARE CALLED INTO GENERAL CAMPBELL'S OFFICE...

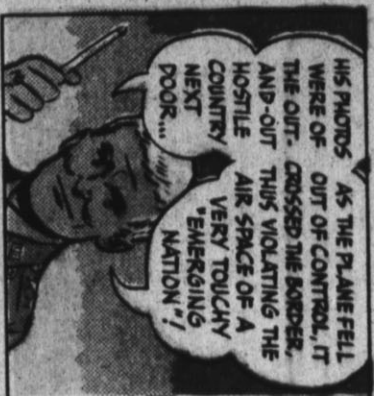


STEVE, QUIZ, ONE OF OUR HIGH-ALTITUDE RECON-NAVIGANCE AIRCRAFT HAS BEEN BROUGHT DOWN...

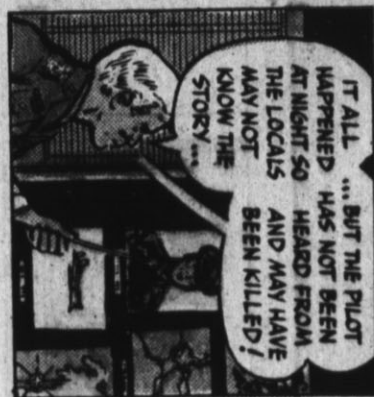
...OVER A NEUTRAL COUNTRY ON THE AFRICAN COAST!



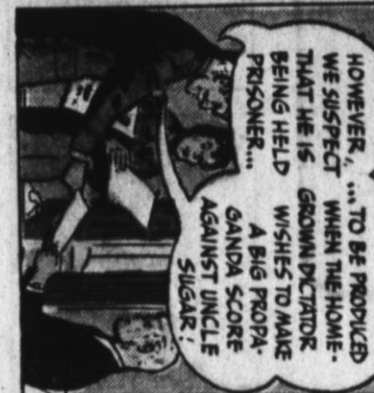
THE PILOT JET... AND THE TROOPED HIS RECON AIRCRAFT FELL INTO THE SEA JUST OFF SHORE!



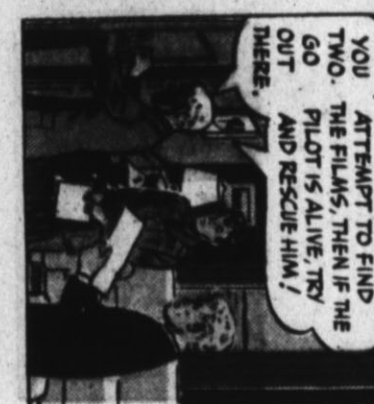
AS THE PLANE FELL WE OF COURSE CONTROL, IT WAS THE BORDER, AND-OUT THIS VIOLATING THE HOSTILE AIR SPACE OF A COUNTRY VERY TOUGHLY EMERGING NATION!



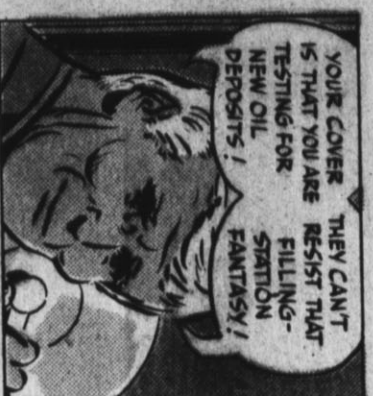
...BUT THE PILOT HAD NOT BEEN HEARD FROM AND MAY HAVE BEEN KILLED!



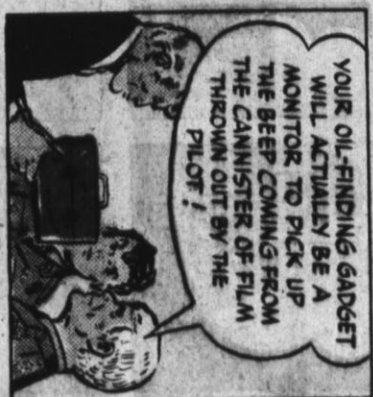
...TO BE PRODUCED WHEN THE HOME-GROWN DICTATOR WISHES TO MAKE A BIG PROPAGANDA SCORE AGAINST UNCLE SUGAR!



YOU ATTEMPT TO FIND THE PILOT, THEN IF THE PILOT IS ALIVE, TRY AND RESCUE HIM!



THEY CAN'T RESIST THAT FILLING-STATION FANTASY!



YOUR OIL-FINDING GADGET WILL ACTUALLY BE A MONITOR TO PICK UP THE DEEP COMMING FROM THE CANNISTER OF FILM THROWN OUT BY THE PILOT!



WHILE IN AN 'EMERGING NATION', IT MAY HELP HIM TO REMEMBER THE AIRCRAFT FROM WHICH HE JUMPED...

SUFFY SMITH



WHARR'S VORE MWWW, TITTER?

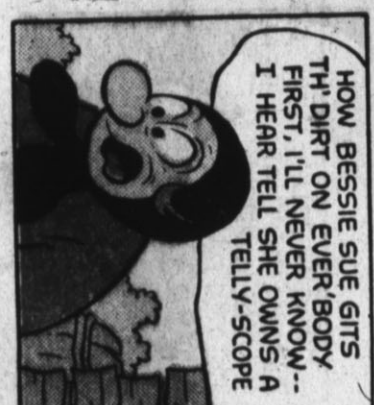
BLABBLE BLABBLE BLOO BLOO



YEP... I SEE HER NOW, TATER -- OUT YONDER AT TH' GOSSIP FENCE WITH EUVINEY



THAT BESSIE SUE !! SHE'S GOT TO BE TH' BIGGEST GOSSIP IN HOOTIN' HOLLER



HOW BESSIE SUE GITS TH' DIRT ON EVER-BODY FIRST, I'LL NEVER KNOW -- I HEAR TELL SHE OWNS A TELLY-SCOPE



AN' I THINK SHE'S GOT TH' WHOLE TOWN BUGGED -- TH' SCHOOL-HOUSE, TH' FEED STORE -- EVER' PLACE!!

YEP... SHE SEES ALL -- HEARS ALL AN' BESSIE SUE TELLS ALL!!



BESSIE SUE

POPEYE



WOW!! WHAT A SNOW-STORM!

I CAN'T SEE ACROSS THE STREET!



I BETTER TELL GRANNY WE AIN'T GOIN' FISHIN' TODAY!



IT IS SNOWIN' A BLIZZARD OUTSIDE!

I KNOW!! ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?



WONDERFUL?

EVERYONE IN TOWN IS IN SNOWED IN!



FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS I FELT IT WAS SAFE TO FIX HAMBURGERS!



POPEYE, LOOK OUT IN THE YARD!

BLOW ME DOWN!



IT IS NO USE! I CAN'T EAT KNOWIN' WHAT'S OUTSIDE !!



OKAY, WIMPY... YOU KIN COME IN!

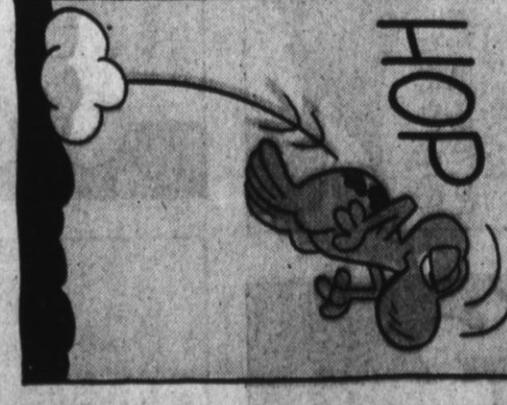
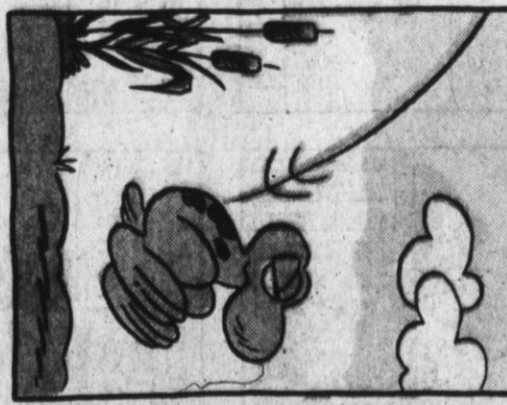
Thooey!

REDEYE

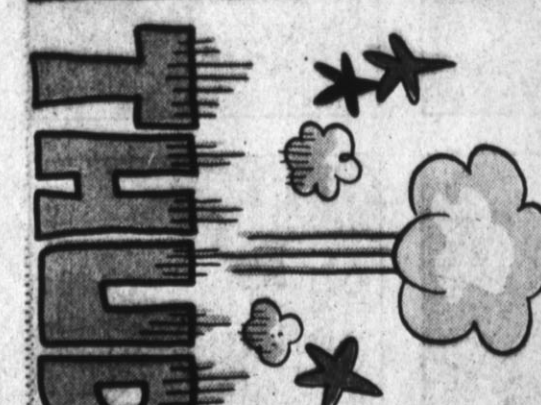
by Gordon Bess



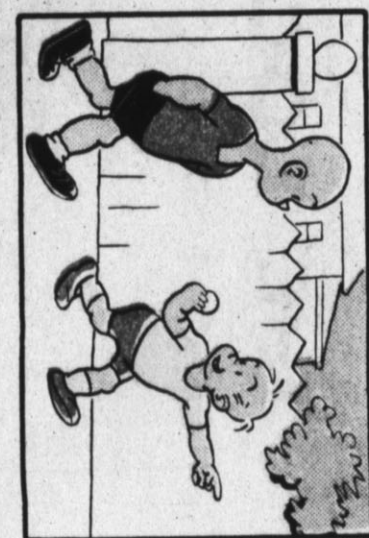
HOP



HOP

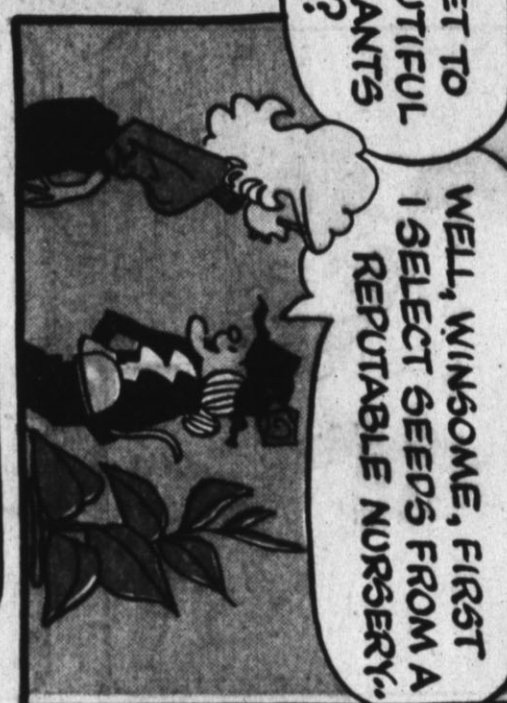


YOU'RE IN A LOT OF TROUBLE IF I SMELL CHEWING GUM ON YOUR BREATH!



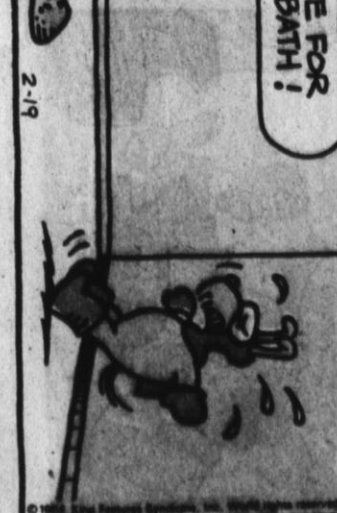
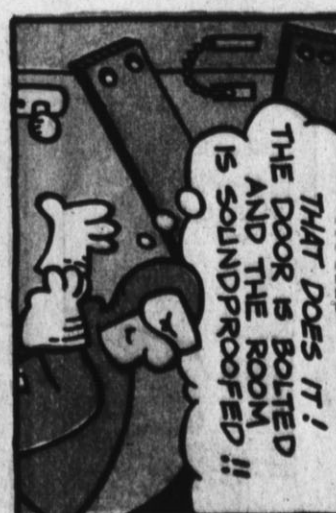
AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



Captain Vincible

by Ralph Smith



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

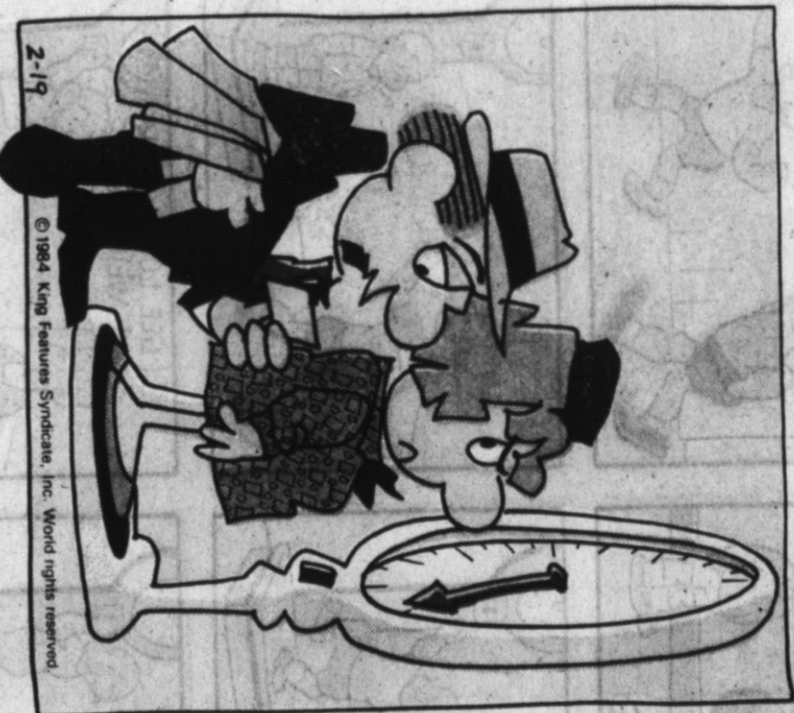
by Budd Blake



Archie



THE LOCKHORNS



"YOU WEIGH THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY POUNDS AND WILL BE HARPOONED BY A JAPANESE FISHERMAN."

by BILL HOEST



"I'LL NEVER FORGIVE YOU FOR APPLAUDING WHEN THE SOPRANO FAINTED!"



"MY WIFE DOESN'T LIKE MY FRIENDS... SHE SAYS THEY'RE SHAMELESS HUSKIES."

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

YO HO HO! Edward Teach, the pirate, also known as Blackbeard, may have been the subject of this report: **TEACH, THIS SLAUGHTER LOVER, HIS FALL NEARS.** By removing one letter from each word, a new, less somber sentiment is made to appear. What letters?

Sum Verel. A hundred and fifty, when loined to a tree, results in a conflict that jars you and me. Can you explain how this is so?

HSY13 sumy HSY01 peppp (q)qumum u08R u10511 7C

Say what? It belongs to you yet your friends without buying, borrowing or stealing it, use it much more than you do. What is that?

Riddle-Me-This! Why did the snake stay indoors? Anaconda the weather. Why are press conferences like shooting stars? They're media-rites.

WORD SQUARE

WITSTEST

Find five words corresponding to the definitions below to form a word square. That is, to form an arrangement of words that reads the same both across and down. (Word No. 1 - DAPPER - is already in place.)

1. Smartly attired.
2. Opposed to.
3. Small dress size.
4. First in time.
5. Kind of tax.
6. Wound (n. as a fish line).

Remember, words are to read the same both across and down.

1. DAPPER
2. A P P E R
3. P P P P P
4. P P P P P
5. E P P P P
6. R P P P P



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.

1. Hair is different.
2. Cup is different.
3. Collier is ironed.
4. Collier is not ironed.
5. Collier is not ironed.
6. Hair is different.

