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SET XT , SELLED PLU

Sunday Dra Jan. 29, 1984 **Hustlin' Hereford**, home

of Jan Weishaar

83rd Year, No. 149, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith



Trying To Free Bodies

Hereford Volunteer Firemen had to combat freezing temperatures and an engine threatening to ignite early Saturday morning

and much more.

members make from fun-

draising efforts goes for more

books. With people from all 50 states, and all over the world

when attempting to remove two victims from a large truck's cabin. Two Hereford men died as a result of the one-vehicle accident.

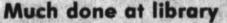
The Hereford

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

Genealogists love to research

By KIM THOGMARTIN **Staff Writer**

"Doing genealogy is a lot like being a detective," Troyce Hanna claimed. "You spend a lot of time looking." In Deaf Smith County, a lot that looking can now be ne in one place: the public brary. Since 1975, the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society has been slowly but surely stocking a small room



located just off the adult secfor that matter, coming to Texas to research their famition of the library with county ly trees, there may never be a histories, census records, immigration lists, periodicals time when the society acquires all the records it Every cent the 20 or so needs.

When they are not buyb books, they are busy making them. Local marriage and cemetery records are being copied now, soon to be published in book form and dded to the shelves of the genealoglogy library. Research goes on almost continuously across the street at

"Speaking as an old history teacher," Ramey continued. "I think that learning about what we did in the past might help us keep from making mistakes in the future."

Right now, local genealogists are excited about the acquisition of a set covering every county in Alabama. The state has been called "a nightmare to research," but a woman named Pauline Gandrud from Tuscaloosa spent literally a lifetime copying courthouse records of deeds, wills, marriages, pensions, records. court

Two die in accident By REED PARSELL

Branu

Managing Editor Two Hereford men died late Friday night when a trailer containing a poisonous gas flipped partially onto the truck cab they were in, with the resulting ruptured tank causing several area residences to be evacuated

ecause of the fumes. The bodies of Phillip Dexter Carnahan, 28, and 29-year-old Larry Richard Lomas were trapped in the Summerfield Fertilizer vehicle for more than two hours following the 11:54 p.m. accident, which occurred approximately two miles north of town on Highway 385. Seven members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department were eventually sent to Deaf Smith General Hospital for observation of anhydrous ammonia burns, but only one required treatment and his injury was minor.

Shortly after the onevehicle wreck happened, people living in the northeast Hereford area were advised to leave their homes. The upended tank was still expelling gas well into the morning, indicating it had been filled near to capacity. A special vehicle from Amarillo's T.

Miller Wrecking Service was to come pump out the trailer sometime early Saturday.

Several flee homes because of gas leak

up to them and asked,

Where's the driver?' and

The tank's leak was blow-

ing gas into the passenger

compartment, which Deaf.

Smith County Coroner O.K.

Neal said caused driver

Lomas to die. Chest wounds

suffered from a collapsed

dashboard, though, are what killed Carnahan, Neal sur-

mised. Both of Lomas' knees

were apparently broken and

both men had extensive burns

Soon after, firemen came

and, using what Fire Mar-

shall Jay Spain termed "air

packs," tried to free the two

bodies. The toxic fumes were

so bad, however, that nothing

could be done until the tractor

was pulled away from the

For what Spain guessed to

be around 30 minutes, the

volunteer firemen worked on

removing the victims from

on their bodies.

they said, 'I don't know.""

the cab of the truck...I went According to J.C. Lambert, Texas Department of Public Safety officer who made a report of the incident, the truck-tanker was headed south on 385 when it went into the right ditch. The trailer, he said, apparently turned on its side. It was knocked back on its wheels, though, when it struck a private drive, or "culvert."

Back on the highway for an instant, the vehicle then swayed back into the ditch, Lambert reported. Another culvert was hit, this time by the tractor and its load, causing both parts to flip sideways. The tractor landed upside down with part of the trailer crashing onto its rear part. Ruptured on what Lambert remembered to be its lower front, the trailer fell down on its right side.

tank. Sometime around 1:30 a.m., Jim Culpepper of Sergeant David Wagner of the Hereford Police Depart-Hereford Wrecking and Parts Company was able to acment was the first law encomplish that task with a tow forcement officer to arrive on truck. the scene.

"I could see it from a good ways off," Wagner said of the debris. "There were some civilians there; they were at

the wreckage. First Lomas, then Carnahan were pulled out.

Neal glanced at the corpses there, though he later made a more thorough check for determination of death causes at the Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. He set the approximate times of death at 11:55 p.m. Friday.

While the bodies were being retrieved, other firemen tried to keep the ammonia gas away by spraying the trailer. Though the wind was mostly in a southerly direction, there were a few changes of current, causing momentary discomfort for those at the scene.

Seven units and about 20 firemen responded to the call. Spain said. The only man treated at the hospital was his son, Kirk Spain, whose right wrist was bandaged.

"I'd like to commend the firemen for the good job they did," Wagner commented. He stated the volunteers "risked their lives" working the accident.

Spain said there have been some other ammonia leaks during his 13-year term as fire marshall, though none involved fatalities.

Carnahan resided on Route 2 and worked for Summerfield Fertilizer. Lomas lived at 117 Greenwood.

Newcomer board's sole Hispanic

By REED PARSELL Managing Editor Despite more than 60 per-

cent of its students being Mexican-Americans, the Hereford Independent School District had, prior to last week, had no Hispanics on its Board of Education for more than nine months.

Henry Amar, 45

Due to a traditional lack of Mexican-American, many Hispanics on the school however, if a proposed plan board - just one elected for school board elections is member in the last 20 years enacted. The proposal, Amar agrees "there has no adopted Wednesday, calls for doubt been a lack of representhe establishment of five tation, a lack of voice, single-member and two at-

interesting in serving on the school-governing body. When later confronted by board members, he agreed.

"Having four children of my own in school," Amar said, "being exposed to things that happen within our community, I feel like I could help to better the educational

Freight train derails

An empty freight car was thrown nearly to Highway 60 as the result of a 14-car derailment of a Sante Fe train early Saturday morning between Black and Summerfield, about 10 miles west of Hereford.

Local Roundup

The 89-car freight train, traveling east, was reportedly mostly empty at the time, although one of the cars that left the track was loaded with 370 barrels of acid. Hereford Volunteer Firemen, many still at the scene of a twofatality accident north of Hereford, sent two units to the site but said there was no leakage of acid.

The chief dispatcher at the Santa Fe offices in Amarillo said officials began investigating the cause of the accident soon after it occurred. He expected them to be finished by Saturday afternoon. Meanwhile, other trains were to be routed through Lubbock.

A fire department spokesman said most of the derailed cars were the kind used to transport automobiles.

Debbie Rogers honored

Debbie Rogers, sophomore business major from Hereford, is a member of the West Texas State University Student Foundation, selected on the basis of her leadership abilities, scholastic aptitude and participation in campus activities.

The WTSU Student Foundation supports WTSU in annual projects, which are an October phone-a-thon designed and conducted by the students to provide scholarship funds; a senior weekend: a period of ac-tivities at WTSU for high school seniors; and an alluniversity Funfair, designed to involve WTSU students in recreational and competitive games.

Rogers is the daughter of Jack and Nelda Rogers of Hereford.



Eight bandsmen picked

Eight Hereford High School band members were ected last weekend to represent the region as all-area bandsmen.

They were also part of a 40-member group chosen for the University Interscholastic League All-Region bands that performed Jan. 21 at West Texas State University.

The area honors are awarded to top musicians of West Texas from El Paso to Abilene and north through the entire Panhandle.

Chosen this year were Leslie Birdwell, flute; Clay Stribling, bassoon; Pat Hund, oboe; Craig McCuistian and Chris Crowley, French horn; Kris Gallagher, trombone; Becky Ruland, baritone; and Mike Allred, tuba. Hund received additional honors by being named to the all-state nd as an alternative.

DEBBIE ROGERS

the Deaf Smith County Cour thouse

grants. Why do they bother? It is important to put down history, and we are history living today, Hanna explained. "To love this work you need to like history and want to know why you are here at this time and place." She was recently installed as president of the organization.

Jeannette Ramey is a former history teacher who is vice president and program chairman of the society. "We gain a better understanding of ourselves and our families through this work," she said.

(See TREES, page 2A)

set

cemeteries and military

The Southern Historical Press is currently offering copies of all 245 volumes at \$5 each. The society has already purchased 111 books, but funds are running low. The publishing company has agreed to hold the remaining volumes for a while and society members are asking

for local help to complete the "The purpose of our

organization is to perpetuate

Been at it

At a special meeting Wednesday, the school board added to its ranks Henry Amar, a minister at the newly-formed "Mision Bautista," or Baptist Mission. Though this might seem to place quite a burden of responsibility on the 45-year-

old, he seemed to shrug off the implications. "Being a minister for 10 years, I've learned to cope with pressures," he said. "I

can handle it." There is a good chance Amar will soon be joined on the board by at least another

large districts. Two of the single-member ones would each have Hispanic populations of greater than 70 percent. Amar has been assigned

District 1. The other predominately-Hispanic district, Number 2, is supposed to elect a representative in April. Also up for grabs are

the two at-large positions. "I believe that the plan that was adopted will be very beneficial for the Mexican-American districts," Amar said, "if they will take advantage and register to vote."

withing the Mexicanin Hereford. American community.

"I would like to help "There's a certain freedom to present certain needs," he continued, "knowing that there is someone who is representing or, at least, will be objective to those needs." Amar explained he was informally asked if he wanted to be a school board member

about six months ago by some friends. After Board President Sallie Strain resigned last month, however, HISD Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder was among those wondering if Amar would be

motivate Hispanics to continue their education as far as they can," he added. "I feel like I would be able to work with the Spanish population of Hereford objectively, trying to find ways to better our educational program."

Among his goals, Amar said, is "to see more Mexican-Americans in teaching professions and at higher grade levels, even

(See AMAR, page 2A)

Shelton knows agricultural aviation

By KIM THOGMARTIN

Staff Writer Once the airplane was invented, it didn't take people long to put it to work in other ways besides hauling people around. Aviation records show 1921 as the year an Ohio farmer hired one of those early pilots to dust his crops with powdered lead arsenic.

The term used now is aerial application, and agricultural aviation has come a long way since then. "Ag aviation has an outstanding safety record compared with 30 years ago," said Leland Shelton of

Whiteface Aviation. He should know; he's been in the business 25 years. For more of those years he has worked tirelessly for his trade organizations, the **Texas Agricultural Aviation**

Association and the National AAA. This past year he serv-ed as president of the state group and will give up the of-fice just in time to take on a term as treasurer of the national organization.

"Aerial application is not as dangerous as it used to be," he claimed, "because we have better trained pilots and better aircraft. When there is an accident, human error is usually involved."

Comparatively speaking,

for 25 years fewer fatalities occur among aerial applicators than general aviation pilots. The National AAA credits Shelton and other members of the organization's research and technology committee as be-

ing at least partly responsible, for those statistics. Until recently Shelton served as chairman of that committee, which developed **Operation** SAFE. The acronym stands for selfregulating application and flight efficiency. Carried out on a state level, the clinics use computerized technology to fine tune agricultural aircraft spray systems as well as offer special training to the people who fly them.

Texas conducted 13 of the clinics last year and Shelton expects that number to grow in the future. Part of the program is an operator-pilot checklist that helps insure ederal and state regulations are honored.

We have a lot of regulations governing our fustry," Shelton explained. "Deregulation didn't affect



Longtime Aviator

Leland Shelton has been in the airplane business for 25 years, this past year serving as president of the Texas Agricultural Aviation Assocation. He is the manager of Whiteface us much. I admit that an industry such as ours must be regulated, and our association tries to keep the regulations workable.'

The agricultural aviation industry is affected by a number of government agencies, and during his career Shelton has worked in Washington, D.C., with the Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal Aviation Agency and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, among

others. "Most chemicals used today are much safer to the environment than those the early crop dusters used," Shelton said. "We're also more knowledgeable about how to use them, and modern aircraft make application more precise." Still, Shelton admits there

is a paranoia in the country about chemical use. "People are afraid of chemicals. But we as a nation wouldn't last long without them. We in the business feel comfortable with what we're doing as long as we handle it right." Shelton is excited about the

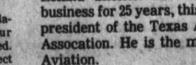
future of agricultural aviation and hopes the state and national AAA's will be able to uide the thinking of federal 85 new officials

developments are approved. Right now the FAA is looking at a new means of carrying chemical applications on board aircraft that will eliminate some of the steps involved to change from one solution to the next. Structuring aircraft to accept an additional storage tank would save applicators time and money.

"A few years ago the EPA said , we needed a new pesticide law. Our association more or less wrote that law," Shelton pointed out. "We have a fast-changing world in regard to agricultural chemicals. The way that we learn to apply them will determine if they're effective or not. Chemical companies support our programs, financially and with manpower."

The TAAA has a few more than 200 operator members, plus another 100 pilot and allied industry members. The organization has a lobbying effort in Austin and works closely with the Texas Department of Agriculture. Every state in the union is represented by the 34 state associations, with some of the smaller states on the East

(See SHELTON, page 2A)



Page 2A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, January 29, 1984

News Roundup

State

Man killed by bomb

DALLAS (AP) — A newspaper contractor told police he saw nothing unusual when he filled a vending machine with newspapers 15 to 20 minutes before a pipe bomb exploded, killing a 62-year-old man when he went to the newspaper rack for the morning newspaper at his apartment complex in far north Dallas.

"When I got up there, there wasn't anything in the box - in the bottom or anywhere else. From the time I filled it up to the time I heard the sound, that was about 15 or 20 minutes," the contractor, Tommy Eddleman, told investigators Friday.

Ward Keeton, a property supervisor for a Dallas management firm, was dressed only in a bathrobe and slippers, neighbors said. The explosion "hit him in the torso" and apparently killed him instantly about 5:15 a.m. Friday, said police Sgt. Carl Dorman.

Authorities said Keeton was killed by a bomb that had been placed in the newspaper box. Keeton lived alone in an apartment about 100 feet away, and Julie Allshouse, a neighbor, said the man went to the box about the same time every morning to get a newspaper.

Judge dismisses charges

HOUSTON (AP) - A judge threw out murder charges against the widow of former professional football player Charles "Chuck" Latourette, saying there was "no question" that prosecutors failed to prove that she deliberately shot her husband.

Patricia Latourette broke into tears as State District Judge Pete Moore said Friday he would grant a defense motion and instruct a jury to find her innocent in the slaying of Latourette, 38, a former defensive back with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I feel relieved, just very relieved," Mrs. Latourette said afterward. "I'm going to thank God. My thoughts were with God this morning. I was very confident.

'This still doesn't bring Chuck back," she said. She was Latourette's third wife.

Latourette died Dec. 22, 1982, shortly after he was shot in the eye with a .25-caliber pistol while with his wife in the bedroom of their Houston-area condominium.

Defense attorney Jack Zimmermann contended the shooting was accidental.

Nurse makes unusual request

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) - Dr. Kathleen Holland says nurse Genene Jones once suggested naming a hospital special care unit after a baby the nurse is accused of killing.

The Kerrville pedatrician also testified Friday that Ms. Jones alerted her to a possible suicide letter after she had fired the nurse on Sept. 28, 1982 - 11 days after the death of Chelsea McClellan.

Ms. Jones, a 33-year-old mother of two, is charged with injecting a powerful muscle relaxant, succinylcholine, to kill the 15-month-old girl.

The infant died en route to a San Antonio medical center, and Ms. Holland, reading the nurse's technical report of the death, came across this personal passage by Ms. Jones: "I would have given my life for hers. Goodbye Chelsea."

Ms. Holland told jurors that Ms. Jones had written in the doctor's appointment book on Sept. 20, 1982 - the date of Chelsea's funeral - "Must go." The notation, Ms. Holland said, was "triple underscored."

Directing Poisonous Gases Leaking anhydrous ammonia, the above upended trailer posed a threat to firemen working the two-fatality accident Friday night. Volunteer Mauri Montgomery uses full.

at MDA's annual meeting.

She has also been involved.

through her association with

the Elks Lodge, in coor-

water to try pushing the fumes south. The tank, thought by one witness to have an 8,000-gallon capacity, was apparently nearly

For MDA

BEE/1 1058

Holmes to serve as chairperson

center.

The Panhandle Muscular events last year including a Dystrophy Association recently announced that Janice Holmes is to serve again as MDA community chairperson for Hereford in 1984

This marks Holmes's second year as MDA's key volunteer, a position which involves the conduct of various fund-raising events as well as contact with muscular dystrophy patients in Deaf Smith County.

Mrs. Holmes helped

AMAR

counselors and coaches." The Baptist Mission was initiated this year. Amar and most of its members had been with "Primera Iglesia Bautista," or First Mexican Baptist Church, prior to the transition. The current group

softball tournament, Las "We are very excited that Janice has agreed to serve Vegas Night, Bingo Nights again as our Hereford CCP. and skate-a-thon. As 1983 CCP, Janice Holmes was Her enthusiasm and hard responsible for raising over work have proven invaluable to our efforts in battling \$11,000 for the fight against muscular dystrophy and was neuromuscular disease,' named Panhandle Communireported Ken Baierl, Channel 10 news anchor and president ty Chairperson Of The Year

> Chapter. MDA covers a total of 40 diseases and provides services, free of charge, for

another serious interest Penitas, Texas, located in the

Rio Grande Valley. While there he attended the bible institute in Edinburg, from where he graduated in 1978. The next stop for Amar was in Tulia, where he was pastor type of media because we're for two years while attending waiting to have a d

thopedic appliances and aids to daily living, medications, recreational outings and transportation. A portion of the funds will also be directed toward MDA's world-wide research program which is making new and exciting advances everyday.

For further questions about MDA or suggestions for fundraisers contact Janice Holmes at 364-7140.

at a local law firm. The couple has five children, including Robert, 18 and a senior at Hereford High School; Lucie, 16 and a junior; Mike, 15 and a ninth grader at Stanton Junior High School; and Ernest, 14

Governor White to attend meeting

White plans to be in Dimmitt Feb. 6 for the eleventh annual meeting of the Texas Corn Growers Association.

Carl King of Dimmitt, serving his 13th year as president of the association, said other keynote speakers are Texas **Commissioner of Agriculture** Jim Hightower, U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John Ford and State Senator

Bill Sarpalius. The Monday meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. at the Exposition Building at the Fair Grounds on Southeast 4th Street, and the theme this year is "Farm Policy Decisions in '84."

The business session is to include a president's report pected.

Texas Governor Mark. by King, remarks from White plans to be in Dimmitt Weldon Davis who is chairman of the producers board and a financial report by Harold Bob Bennett.

> New food corn contracts will be announced by Lee Morse, a financier and attorney from Ft. Worth and Area Extension Entomologist Pat Morrison will also spe A free barbecue lunch will be served at 12:30 with talks by White and Sarpalius

> scheduled for the afternoon. Entertainment is slated by the Singing Farmers from Hart. King said the meeting is the largest commodity group gathering in the state and 500 to 600 persons are ex-

Obituaries CARL SMYTH Funeral services for Carl Syth, 72, have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Rix Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery

under the direction of Rix **Funeral Directors.** Mr. Smyth died at 4:23 p.m. Friday in the VA Medical

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Hospital in Amarillo. He had been a resident of Hereford since 1940, moving here from Idaho. Born Dec. 30, 1911 in Basthurst, New Brunswick, Canada, he served as a mechanic in the Air Force during World War II. He married Mary Osil Williams Dec. 24, 1947 in Clovis, N.M. He was a retired farmer and member of First United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Osil of the home; one stepdaughter, Mrs. J. C. (Nadine) Caster of Hereford; two stepsons, Leon Cole of Mooreland, Okla., and Kenneth Cole of Madisonville, Ky.; two brothers, Newton Smyth of **Basthurst and Hershey Smith** of Toronto, Canada; and a sister, Mrs. Harry Johnson of Tabusinta, New Brunswick.

Society. "To begin your research, interview the living r library

members of your family,'



ONIAS CARROLL



Funeral services for Onias Carroll, 77 of Hereford, are pending with Gililland-Watson Funderal Home. Mr. Carroll died at 8:40 p.m. Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Carroll of Hereford; a daughter, Mary Kathryn Chesire of Amarillo; two grandchildren; and a greatgranchild.

TREES 2000

statesman has been a rewarding part of the research. "We hold those early day patriots up, almost as she suggested. "Then you can

those diagnosed. Such serorganize several successful Lewis Telethon pledge vices include clinics, or-

of the MDA Panhandle

"Right now, I'm on a committee that has to do with social problems within the school system. We really haven't been exposed to any

Julin's

dinating the annual Jerry

National²²²

NRC deeply divided on plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new plan that could reopen Three Mile Island as early as June has driven a deep wedge in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, with two members accusing their colleagues of dodging responsibility.

At a tumultuous meeting Friday that was interrupted by protesters, the NRC voted 3-2 to decide the immediate future of the undamaged TMI reactor before the completion of several management integrity probes and a criminal trial against the former plant operator.

The split "amounts to a vastly different view of the responsibilities of this agency in assuring that nuclear power plants are operated by competent and trustworthy organizations," said Commissioner Victor Gilinsky, who opposed the plan.

Uranium insufficiently protected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Enough highly enriched uranium to make a bomb is stored at several universities, sometimes in filing cabinets with a simple burglar alarm wired to the campus police station as the only security

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is trying to stop he use of the bomb-grade uranium at 25 campus reactors and six others operated by private companies. But the commission is running into opposition from university oficials who contend that converting to a lower-grade On Friday, NRC officials said they hope to have new

regulations ready by late March that would require the schools and companies to quit fueling their reactors with bomb-grade uranium by 1988.

"I just don't think it belongs on a campus," Commissioner Victor Gilinsky said Friday.

Minister headed for Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe will spend the weekend in Georgia after assuring President Reagan that Japan will strive to resolve a number of troublesome trade disputes in the ext few months.

Abe returns to Washington Monday for a second dayng round of talks aimed at bolstering what he calls "the ost important bilateral relationship in the world."

In Georgia he is to meet with Japanese business representatives and state officials.

Both Reagan and Vice President George Bush have warned Abe that progress on the trade and economic dispute is essential if Congress is to be persuaded not to pass protectionist legislation to curb Japanese exports to pass protectionist I the United States.

According to Japanese officials, Bush told the Japanese informatic leader by implication that failure to resolve by disputes may result in U.S. Japanese trade becoming in unwelcome issue in this fail's presidential election

meets on the south side of the Wayland Baptist College. He Avenue Baptist Church in an has been in Hereford for the past three years. adjoining building.

Amar "surrendered to Aside from hosting a weekpreach" in 1973, being ordainly program titled "Cristo, La ed at the First Baptist Church Respuesta" (Christ, The Answer) on KPAN at 6 p.m. in McAllen the next year. His first pastorate was at Thursdays, Amar said he has

outline good enough to present to the parents of students

that belong to the Hereford Independent School District."

Amar's wife, Rosa, works

Their other son, Enrique Amar Jr., is in the airborne division of the U.S. Army. Though a graduate of McAllen High School, he also attended HHS.

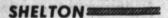
"We like to be associated with people we respect and admire."

Ramey added that one need not have proof of lineage to join the local Genealogical

working back."

the memory of our ancestors and the founders of our country by recording their history," Hanna said. "The basic ideas that were set for us when the country was first established are still very much here. And I think we still have a part of that old pioneer spirit here in the Panhandle." Among those doing

genealogy work-and there are many in the county besides those in the societydiscovering a family link with a famous pioneer or



Coast combining to form regional AAAs.

"Our associations answer the needs of our industry," Shelton said. "If I didn't believe in what we are doing I wouldn't put my time and money into it.

"We don't have the numbers. There are only about 3,500 aerial applicators in the whole United States. But we're a very credible organization."

Brand

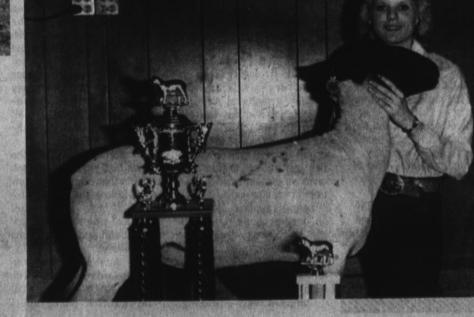
THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except M days. Saturdays. July 4. Thanksgiving Day. Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79645. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in

ereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 ear; by mail in Deaf Smith and ad \$34 per ing counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year... THE BRAND is a member of The

ted Press, which is en

Grand Champion Steer

Jeremy Myers, above, exhibited the Grand Champion steer Friday during the annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show. Reserve Champion status was awarded the animal belonging to Rickie Vogel (upper right), who won the Best Showman award over second-place Myers. Both are members of Deaf Smith County 4-H. Earlier Friday, Devra Rhodes (lower right) of Parmer County 4-H showed the Grand Champion lamb. Activities were to conclude Saturday morning with an auction.





Nomination his for the asking WASHINGTON (AP) -One thing Ronald Reagan doesn't have to worry about if he runs for re-election, is a battle for the Republican nomination. If he wants it, it is his for the asking. Nothing extraordinary

about that. Most presidents who have sought the office a second time have been handed renomination. But it's a gift nonetheless. While the opposition party is

letting blood over the choice of a nominee, the incumbent president, above politics, acts serenely presidential.

It is one reason presidents seeking re-election enjoy an advantage, and usually win. The opposite's true too. Presidents who are vulnerable to a challenge from within their own party are equally vulnerable when they place their records before the public.

If a big faction in his own party can't stomach the thought of four more years, a president's in the soup.

three instances where an in-

Like a good neighbor.

State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies

Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Gary Phipps

challenged within his own party - Jimmy Carter in 1980, Gerald R. Ford in 1976 and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968 — the opposition party won, regardless of whether 1968 the challenge was turned

> aside. But three times when the incumbent faced only a lightweight challenge Richard Nixon in 1972 - or was unchallenged - Johnson

cumbent president was in 1964 and Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956 - the incumbent won.

The only exception was the feisty Harry S. Truman, whose victory in 1948, in the face of all sorts of internal disillusionment with him, is still startling. A banner hung at the 1948 Democratic convention in Philadelphia read, "I'm just mild about Harry," and that pretty much summed up his party's feeling

contribution is a long term

Why fund your IRA with a short term

-\$857,361

investment vehicle?

\$448,051

For most of us an IRA

committment. so ...

For 1984 politics, what Ronald Reagan's freedom from internal challenge shows is that he is lucky or popular within his party, or

Two Pittsburgh Pirate Hall of Famers, Honus Wagner and Paul Waner, each hit 556 doubles while playing for that team.

Why not contribute

to an investment

substantial long

term appreciation

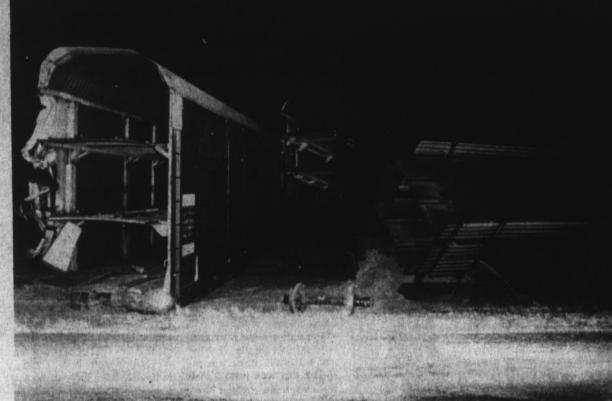
that offers

potential? It

could make a

BIG difference.

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Off Its Track

One empty freight car rested just a few feet from Highway 60 after leaving the tracks early Saturday morning. Fourteen cars from an 89-car Santa Fe Railways train derailed about 10 miles west of Hereford. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

call

STATE FARM

Vacated by Coleman Jones files for commissioner

Adopting a campaign pledge of "Progress Through Sound Leadership," local realtor B. Lynn Jones has filed for the Precinct 3 post of Deaf Smith County Commissioner being vacated by Bruce Coleman.

He plans to run as a Democrat in the May 5 primary elections.

Jones, 46, moved to Hereford in 1948 and has lived in Precinct 3 the past eight years. He owns Century 21 Jones Realty as well as B.L. Jones General Contracting.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Jones studied at Texas Tech, Amarillo College and Southern Colorado State in the fields of business and finance. He was employed for nine years by General Motors acceptance Corporation in Colorado as a credit supervisor before returning to Hereford in 1972.

A broker with the Hereford Board of Realtors the past six years, he is also a member of the National Association of **Realtors and the Texas** ion of Realtors. A

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graduate of the Texa. Real Estate Institute, he currently serves as president of the HBR.

Other interests include membership in Rotary International and service as a coach and officer of the Kid's Incorporated baseball program. Jones is an active supporter of the 4-H programs and a member of the local

Juvenile Probation Board. He and his wife Elaine have three children and are members of the First Christian Church. Elaine is office manager of the Century 21 business.

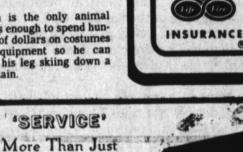
"My comprehensive experience in business and community affairs, together with my familiarity with the entire county, and a keen interest in local, state and national government," he said thursday, "will enable me to provide sound leadership for the county residents in Precinct

"All segments of the precinct will be represented fairly," he continued. A good g relationship with

county employees is high on my list of priorities, as are prudent decisions on how to spend tax dollars. I will be more concerned with longrange solutions rather than

stop-gap measures. I am committed to progress and orderly development, while maintaining our unique quali-ty of life in Deaf Smith Coun-

> Man is the only animal witless enough to spend hun-dreds of dollars on costumes and equipment so he can break his leg skiing down a mountain.



A Word At Rix A Tradition in West Texas Since 1890.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

105 Greenwood • Hereford, Texas 79045 • 806/364-6533

364-3161

The record shows that in **For insurance** \$267,681 \$161,397 \$98,854 **Jerry Shipman** 801 N. Main St.

8% 12% 14% 16% 20% 25%

\$207,536

Graph illustrates what a \$2000 per year contribution by a person age 45 will appreciate to by age 65 at varying rates of interest.

THE IRA SOURCE

Registered Representatives Steve Nieman, CLU **B.J.** Gililland INTEGRATED RESOURCES EQUITY CORP. dilla be diaman ad illin Broker-Dealer with white planting of

Gililland · Nieman AND ASSOCIATES, INC

364-2666

205 E. Park

Member FSLIC

STATE	ME	NT	OF CON	DI		
	December 1983	December 1982	LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	December 1983		December 1982
First Mortgage Loans	\$196,858,099.77	\$178,781,349.00	Savings Accounts\$	253,577,969.52	all'a prairie	\$223,238,516.21
All Other Loans	5,960,385.66	5,454,587.97	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	None	lano no grani ana pra Moral Indentita, 21	None
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	76,451.23	107,237.00	Other Borrowed Money	1,562,786.83	TEAL CARDING	11,478,066.18
Loans and Contracts Made	一日常常在部分现在.5	AN AN ANY EN	Loans in Process	None	Alter and the states	None
to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	None	None	Other Liabilities	8,229,693.88		8,361,243.07
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,545,838.71	2,391,282.23	Specific Reserves	None		None
Investments and Securities	48,145,384.14	43,968,326.29	General Reserves 8,445,637.07	and a second second	8,445,637.07	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	2,315,691.73	2,017,163.06	Undivided Profits <u>6,093,134.70</u>	14,538,771.77	4,225,892.47	12,671,529.54
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	22,007,370.76	23,029,409.45	TOTAL LIABILITIES		and a second second second	\$255,749,355.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$277,909,222.00	\$255,749,355.00	AND NET WORTH	\$277,909,222.00	and and an and a second	\$200,148,000.00
OFFICERS	Duncan	Joan E. Adair		an and a star	maryer, teraci	mi la provincia

OFFICERS	
S. Wayne O'Keefe	3%
Chairman of the Board	11
Aubrey L. Steele	
President Emeritus	<u>a</u> 21
J. E. Sweet	
President	
W. Dwight Turner	
Executive Vice President	
J. M. Nation, Jr.	
Secretary/Treasurer	
Edmund W. McGee	20
Vice President/Controller	
Ted F. Schuler, Jr.	
Vice President	180
	1

Bill Duncan Vice President Rick Leatherman Vice President Bill J. Harris Vice President Dan Kenney Vice President larris M. Coe, Jr. Vice President Daisy Bennett Assistant Vice President Ronald R. Love Assistant Vice President Terry D. Cook

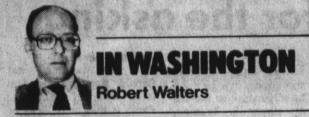
tant Controller

Assistant Secretary Camilla D. Pistoria Camilla D. Pistoria Assistant Secretary Donna M. Brienzo Assistant Secretary Cynthia L. Hull Assistant Secretary Joan E. Vining Assistant Secretary Judy A. Williams Assistant Secretary William R. Jacobs Assistant Secretary M. Wahleah Beck Assistant Secretary

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Page 4A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, January 29, 1984



The fading of John Glenn

By Robert Walters

HARRISVILLE, N.H. (NEA) — "I don't see anything going on," says a local Democratic Party leader when asked about the presidential campaign of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, here in New Hampshire's rural Monadnock region. In Concord, the state capital, a reporter for a local radio station observes that the senator "doesn't seem to have gen-cented much interact or momentum"

erated much interest or momentum."

In Manchester, the state's largest city, a Democratic leader in the legislature is amazed by the senator's poor performance: "I've never seen anything like what happened to the Glenn campaign here. It just totally collapsed." In Hanover, a college town 50 miles north of here, Glenn

recently was sitting in a bar with a group of political report-ers when a man approached the table and introduced himself as the senator's local campaign chairman.

The unexpected visitor, oblivious to the journalists pres-ent, proceeded to present Glenn with a devastating report on a battered campaign undermined by poor organization, lack of coordination and an ineffective candidate.

Those individual observations are supported by a recent ABC News survey conducted of 500 registered New Hampshire Democratic voters. Glenn received the support of a surprisingly small 12 percent of those polled.

That placed Glenn only 1 percentage point ahead of Jesse L. Jackson, while the gap between the senator and former Vice President Walter F. Mondale has widened to 38 percentage points in the state which holds the nation's first primary.

An earlier poll, conducted by the Boston Globe in mid-December, found that New Hampshire Democrats likely to vote in their late February primary preferred Mondale over Glenn by a substantial 46-16 margin.

Glenn by a substantial 46-16 margin. In Iowa, which holds its precinct caucuses one week before New Hampshire's primary, a mid-January survey commissioned by the Des Moines Register produced a simi-larly wide 49-20 margin between Mondale and Glenn. What's happening here? Are we witnessing the inexorable

decimation of Glenn's once vaunted presidential campaign? Some political observers believe that's exactly what's occurring not only here and in Iowa but elsewhere in the nation.

During the recently highly publicized eight-candidate debate at Dartmouth College in Hanover, Glenn was notably unimpressive throughout most of the three-hour-long event. With the exception of two verbal assaults on Mondale,

which many in the audience believe were effectively rebuffed, Glenn almost faded into the woodwork which formed the backdrop for the debate participants.

Glenn's closest advisers already are promoting a political strategy of limited expectations for the next two months. To remain a viable contender after the first round of voting, they claim, he need only emerge from Iowa and New Hampshire as the second of two leading candidates.

He then will be positioned, they argue to defeat Mondale in several crucial contests during the March 13 to 17 period when no fewer than 17 states will conduct Democratic presidential primaries and caucuses.

Glenn's managers expect Mondale to perform poorly in the seven Southern and border states which vote furing the five-day period - Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Arkansas and Kentucky.

But that conventional scenario comes with no guarantees. There are, for example, indications that a sizable number of voters in both Iowa and New Hampshire may cast their bal-lots for Jackson as a protest vote because they are dissatis-fied with the entire eight-man field. Similarly Gary Hart of Colorado and, to a lesser extent, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, have relatively impressive

field organizations in Iowa and New Hampshire as well as

significant bases of popular support in both of those states. Already widely perceived as being personally dull and professionally lacking in leadership qualities, Glenn may not be able to survive a third-place finish behind one of those canidates in a major early contest for the nomination. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HAVE YOU NOTICED THE AMAZING SIMILARITY BETWEEN ACTUAL WAR AND PEACEKEEPING

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

INTRUSIONS

It is time to take a stand. I am tired of having products and ideas crammed down my throat. Advertising is one thing. Intruding into every nook and cranny of my world is another. No more.

After the Super Bowl, the Most Valuable Player had to get in his licks for a shoe company during his interview. I watched a ski race. The skiers jerk off their skis almost before they stop so the cameras will show the brand of skis. The clothes we wear all have emblems and names plastered in funny places. If I wanted to be a walking billboard, I would hire out. I have no intention of paying some company for the privilege of wearing their ad across the seat of my pants.

Religion has even gotten into the act. In the Denver airport, strange men with their heads shaved wear bed sheets and accost passengers. In the Atlanta airport, they sell flowers and beg for money. In L.A. one asked me if I believed in nuclear war. I said, "It's none of your business." In Houston there is a

I am a believer, but I get tired of being bombarded even when I am bombarded with my own beliefs. Can you imagine the mentality of the nut with three-colored hair who shows up at every sporting event to hog the camera. His tee shirt says "Jesus Saves" on the front and "Repent" on the back. It is frightening to think that some people evidently contribute to this vital ministry. They may call it witness. I call it being rude in the name of God.

This year almost every playoff game in the N.F.L. featured a giant banner with John 3:16 blazoned across in glorious witness. Righteous rudeness is still rude.

I am going on a crusade against intrusion. I have laid down some rules I hope to follow.

Rule 1. If it has a name on it - I ain't buying. Rule 2. If a great athelete wears it - I won't. Rule 3. I will spend a great deal of time thinking up stoppers for airport accosters. How about, "Kiss me, I have AIDS."

Rule 4. I think I will hire some guy to travel around the country and stand in front of the guy with the three-colored hair. It is the least I can do for my country and my sanity.

Probably you never saw a more beautiful little boy than Lance Skipper of Jesup.

And such a game little guy. that his brain tumor was in-But then two Christmases

ago he grew weaker. carry him to the schoolhouse door but the proud lad insisted she put him down there

Beaming - though in much

Shortly thereafter he went to Wayne Memorial Hospital; he would not leave the

hospital again. Even there, the beautiful little boy won the hearts of the nursing staff with his

struggle to stay cheerful. A mother of one of the nurses, hearing of his plight and his gallant fight, could not sleep.

hospital it was read to him.

with a smile on its face ... "

played and sang, my body

healthy and strong. I played

games, was happy all day

the recent recommendation

school day to 5:30, and Gover-

nor White's approval of the

recommendation which will

affect students from

My young children already

must do homework, take care

and social activities. It is

hard enough for an adult to

put in a nine hour workday.

Word pictures of heaven:

"All the angel friends, each

So she got out of bed one of tears. night, went to her desk, and wrote a story, a little poem she called "Heavenly

Lefters to the Editor

She presented it to Lance Skipper's mother. In the get well.

One more quote from the book: "Jesus took my hand in

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate sate sets a

Dear Editor: I am deeply disturbed by

with catching up on cleaning their rooms, etc. When do I get the time to teach them the home skills I want them to of the Select Committee on Public Schools to extend the learn? I want more time, too, to interrelate with them through leisure activities or just to talk. If their education needs furthering, then let it come in kindergarten through twelfth college. They are children ongrade and involve the first ly once. Let them be children. seven hours in full academic My two sons, who are first and third grade students, are I am strongly opposed to lengthening the school day. doing wonderfully in our parochial school, a school which has an excellent educacome home exhausted from school at 3:30. Then they tional system in a community where quality education is a high priority. And I give of their responsibilities at much of the credit for their home, bathe, eat, and go to accomplishments to quality bed, leaving little enough time for leisure, recreational, teaching.

Viewpoint

Paul Harvey

News

Mother and nurses read the

"Even though I never could

And about feeding the

swim, I can here without

ooem and re-read it and re-

When something does hap pen in Jesup, Ga., it is "really

read it. Lance could not hear enough of what heaven is like. "I fish in all the heavenly lakes, the water crystal

After the family learned operable it was little Lance who kept them cheered up.

For the Christmas party at school, his mother had to

so he could walk in.

pain - he walked in.

Dream.'

long

study.

About talking with the talking birds... Little Lance Skipper didn't quite make it to his seventh

clear ...

fear...

animals..

birthday. But the magic of the little

verses had been overheard around the pediatric ward at Wayne Memorial. The effect of the happy con-

templation of heaven had been such that the hospital administrators sought permission to reprint the poem in a children's book with pictures for crayon coloring.

It has been a year now since Lance Skipper inspired the verses.

They have since dried a lot

The "Heavenly Dream" coloring book, sells for \$2, all of which goes into a William Lance Skipper memorial fund for the ongoing pediatric needs of children who will not

his and we walked the streets "I ran and jumped and of gold. He said I would never hurt again and I would never, ever grow old." with others my favorite

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

What is perhaps the longest and straightest autoline in Texas is the one just opened from Hereford to Big Springs, a distance of 225 miles. A party of 16 persons made the initial trip the first of this week, coming from Big Springs, Brownfield and other points along the route.

C.W. Cabot and family have arrived from Prophetstown, Ill., and has located on the Baker farm three miles southwest of Vega. Believing that they would need just as many things in Texas as he did in Illinois, he brought nearly everything he could and loaded two cars. Besides his household goods, he brought all his farm machinery, 12 head of good horses, four milk cows, 100 chickens and a few turkeys.

50 YEARS AGO

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

25 YEARS AGO

A capacity crowd has been assured for the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night. All 867 tickets for the affair were sold by Friday. Highlighting the program, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium, will be a speech by H. Roe Bartle, mayor of Kansas City, Mo., and presentation of the Lions Club "Man of the Year" award for 1958.

Dr. R.R. Wills filed application for candidacy for mayor of Hereford Thursday. To date, Wills is the only candidate who has filed application for the April general city election.

10 YEARS AGO

Directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce have sent telegrams to state and national, representatives asking for the elimination of Daylight Savings time. Telegrams were sent to U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, John Tower, Cong. Goerge Mahon, State Sen. Max Sherman and State Rep. Bill Clayton.

Purchase of equipment and furniture for the new county library was completed at a total cost of \$29,840 when Deaf Smith County Commissioners held a regular meeting Monday.

1 YEAR AGO

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

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

mer prices, restrained at the end by a big

December decline, rose just 3.9 percent in 1982, the smallest gain in a decade, the government said today. An attorney for the Texas Civil Liberties Union says Thomas A. Barefoot, a Texas death row inmate condemn-ed for the killing of a police officer, has little chance of avoiding a date with the executioner next week.

booth set up to tell us what is wrong with everything. What ever happened to good old airport boredom?

The Bootleg Philospher

Weather compared to flat world

Federal control seen as problem

It's absolutely right about Editor's note: The Bootleg that and I've got a heating bill Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm tries to exto prove it. plain the December cold

ly low temperatures is hard to explain. Some weather ex-Dear editore Everybody pokes fun at the perts blame it on the erratic path of the jet stream, but weather bureau when it's what causes the jet stream, wrong, but this time it was right. It reported that the they don't say.

spell.

of the country.

By RICHARD L. LESHER

President

Talmadge, the former

Democratic senator from

Georgia, once observed that

"virtually everything is

under federal control

nowadays except the federal

budget." Sen. Talmadge is no

longer in the U.S. Senate, but

the problem he highlighted

For despite the repeated

claims of many Washington

politicians-claims echoed in

the media-that social spen-

ding has been slashed to the

bone, a review of federal

spending during the last year

shows a federal budget that continues to grow out of con-

Overall, the federal budget increased by 9.3 percent in fiscal year 1983. To the

Reagan administration's .

credit, this was the smallest

increase in a decade, but it

came when inflation was run-

ning below four percent. Looking at some of the key

social welfare spending pro-grams, we find that they in-

trol

remains with us today.

WASHINGTON - Herman

They're like the ancient expast December was the colperts when the world was dest December in the history considered flat. When asked

nearly 24 percent.

than \$94 billion.

And while we have heard a

great deal in the press about

the suffering of farmers, the

total amount of taxpayer

dollars flowing to farm price

supports jumped more than

62 percent to a total of more

than \$18 billion, and the

Farmers Home Administra-

tion budget swelled 20 per-

cent to more than \$4.3 billion.

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

said it rested on the back of a huge turtle. If you asked what held the turtle up, they chopped your head off.

handling of a ticklish problem like that today.

would reduce the \$200 billion dollar deficit and he'll say flat out he'd cut government spending. Ask him where

he'd cut and he'll say over his shoulder he has to hurry off to a committee meeting. This saves heads but doesn't affect

> Nowadays we know the world isn't flat because turtles don't grow that big, and December was the coldest December on record because we've been keeping

buy political loyalty. And while the so-called Reagan

Revolution in government

spending has not cut existing

programs, it has, quietly and

effectively, prevented these

politicians from passing any

new programs.

Warm Fuzzies,

Doug Manning

Yours faithfully

Cut out unnecessary courses, if need be, but let the children continue with their present hours interspersed

be sacrificed for a foolish

with breaks and physical activity. Seven to nine hours of children who ride buses? For straight academic study is most of the school-year they will leave home in the dark wrong. It has been recognized that exercise and stress and arrive at home in the. breaks are of great impordark or with little daylight tance for the good health and left. It is wrong to expect so mentality of office workers. much from children. Our children's health and If the schoolday is mental well-being should not

lengthened, how are children to have time for other important activities, such as, 4-H, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, YMCA activities, church activities, volunteer work with hospitals, day care centers, the handicapped, and elderly, paper routes and other after school jobs that teach job skills and responsibilities? When will they be able to do fun things such as birthday parties where they can learn social skills, and have time for building family and neighborhood relationships, to recreate, to play, which is vitally important in building

Thus we can expect to hear a continued chorus from the advocates of big and bigger government that Ronald Reagan and the 1981 tax cut are impoverishing the poor. It is not true, but as another demagogue from another generation once promised, if you repeat a big enough lie, often enough and forecefully leaves the weekends filled enough, it will be believed.

I am not willing to give up anymore of my family life to the educational system. My children would be putting in a longer day than their father who works from 8 to 4:30. We need that valuable time. Ten hours more a week of school is like taking a whole day from us. Would you think about it? Why not give parents the

idea.

young minds? Already I try not to ask much of my children on weekdays, so that they will not be under almost constant pressure to accomplish tasks and responsibilities, but will have some refreshing leisure time. Their minds have to have a break. They need to shake away the stresses of school. Unfortunately, that es of ty.

opportunity to give their children guidance at home that will make for better students? Improve the economy so that one parent can be at home while the children are there. Why not give teachers better pay plus opportunities and enticements for furthering their own education and improving their teaching skills? Let's work for better quality time in the classroom, not quanti-

> Sincerely Virginia Arth

terest groups in Washington creased even faster than the demagogic appeals from know that social welfare some of those men who have total budget between fiscal spending has increased in the put themselves forward as year 1982 and fiscal year 1983. past year. Their real target is potential candidates for the The Food Stamp Program highest office in our nation? the 1981 tax cut that slowed and other nutritional prothe growth of federal tax Why are some in the media grams jumped 14 percent, revenues into the coffers of allowing such flights of fancy from \$15 billion to more than the federal treasury. This cut to pass unchallenged? Surely \$17.3 billion. The Special Supoff the lifeblood of the taxa profession capable of plemental Food Program for and-spend politician who unraveling the Watergate Women, Infants' and builds his political career and mystery is fully capable of Children-specifally targeted coalition on promising new reading budget numbers. to aid poor families-rose by programs and more expen-These are not state secrets sive give-aways to, in effect,

hidden in the bowels of the Unemployment benefits Central Intelligence Agency. They are matters of public rose an astonishing 64 perrecord, compiled and printed cent, from \$27 billion to more at great expense to the than \$44.6 billion, while health care programs American taxpayer. The politicians who projumped 15 percent to more

mulgate the myth that federal spending on food pro-grams, farmers and health care has been deeply cut know better. These would-be statesmen-though they may say frivolous things-are not, at base, frivolous individuals. The answer lies in an observation made by Samuel Johnson that "a man who is angry on one ground will attack upon another." The

Why then are we subjected politicians and special into what, frankly, are

what held the world up, they

What caused the historical-There is a more civilized

Ask a politician how he

the deficit.

records too long.

Have they thought about the J.A.



Fireman Of The Year

David Kreig, left, was recently named "Fireman Of The Year" on 1983's Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. Employed in the parks and golf course division of the City of

Hereford, Krieg has been on the local firefighting force since 1980. Helping hoist the award is Dudley Bayne, city manager.

Business Mirror

States focus on unitary tax

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP **Business Analyst** NEW YORK (AP) - Press-

ed for new sources of revenues, states this year are focusing on the corporate unitary tax, a relatively new device that won clearance last June from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Large corporations, especially multinationals, are furious about the concept, which is bound to raise their overall taxes as well as complicate decisions on matters such as future plant locations.

Their anger contrasts with relief among legislators in many states that have already employed the device, and more that are planning to, as a means of resolving or relieving their fiscal plight.

Under the unitary tax concept, a company working within a state can be compelled to pay tax on the basis of its entire domestic or

trovery but which didn't. And two of the 12 have halted renegotiation of tax treaties.

such taxing, the responsibility for dealing with the issue has risen steadily in the cordepartments to top-level expected to take their case before a conference of governors scheduled for February 25 in Washington, D.C.

Already, 12 states have implemented worldwide unitary taxation: New Hampshire, Idaho, Montana, North

Alaska, California, Colorado, Florida, Indiana and Massachusetts. As more states consider Some states stop at the

local operation is engaged.

Hide & Hair

Cactus Keith'

porate hierarchy, from tax managers, some of whom are

The classic method, according to William Dunlap of Arthur Andersen & Co., the big accounting firm, is the Massachusetts or three-

Dakota, Oregon, Utah, factor formula that bases taxes on the local percentage of total payroll, sales and property

Over the past two decades, according to Dunlap, perwater's edge, limiting their sonal taxes have increased taxation to domestic operafrom 7 percent of state tions, among them Illinois, revenues to 13 percent, while Minnesota and New York. corporate income taxes have Others limit their concept to a risen only from 4 percent to 5 company's earnings from a percent of revenues. specific industry in which the

This in itself may have opened up for legislative consideration the entire matter of corporate taxes.

has been stable and we expect to break even in 1984,"

said Dr. Phillip Periman, the Center's medical director. "And this has enabled us to focus on long-range planning for a complete program in cancer research and educa-

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

ment dictates a sound financial basis and endowment funds are essential to that." Since the Cancer Center's affiliation with St. Anthony's Hospital, our financial status

capabilities that strengthen

and stimulate development in

patient care. Good manage-

Almost there

AMARILLO - A \$675,000 Harrington Foundation gift to

the endowment fund of the

Harrington Cancer Center

has brought the fund to within

\$100,000 of this year's one million dollar goal. Accor-ding to Marilyn Van Petten,

the Cancer Center's director of development, the balance

in the endowment fund was

\$231.432 before the Founda-

tion's gift was received. The

gift helps bring the current

volunteer, welfare and social

ty and long-range planning," said Dr. A.B. Goldston, chairman of the Harrington Cancer Center development committee. "They give us the ability to provide the educational and research

service organizations are realizing what business and financial institutions have realized and operated on for some time: that endowment funds are essential to stabili-

balance to \$906,432. At the 1983 annual meeting in August, the Cancer Center's board of directors set a 10-year \$10 million goal for the endowment fund. "Across the nation, hospitals, universities and all kinds of

tion. A strong endowment fund is essential to that effort. Revenues from patient care enable us to provide high quality cancer care but the endowment fund will enable us to initiate projects that will bring us to excellence."

Richard Palmer, president of the Harrington Foundation, said \$475,000 of the gift is restricted to research endowment, and the remaining \$200,000 is restricted to the

endowment for current operations at the Center. "Even though we've made

immense progress in the treatment and cure of cancer," Dr. Periman said, "there still is no effective therapy for half of our patients. So continued research to develop new treatments and a better understanding of cancer is crucial."

"Another significant

benefit from ongoing basic

and clinical research pro-grams is that they enable us to bring the latest treatments to the Texas Panhandle, often five to ten years before the average community hospital would have them available." Dr. Periman said.

"It's our hope," Palmer said, "that others in the community will join us in creating an adequate endowment to make this the finest cancer center in the country."

A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing

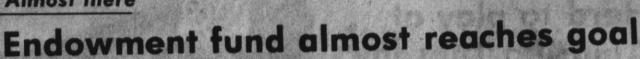
The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful fessional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

GILILLAND- WATSON FUNERAL HOME "WE CARE " 411 East Sixth - Hereford - 364-2211



Your Retirement Years can be Bountiful Ones with



than solely on the performance of its local facilities.

As a consequence, a corporation with profits from operations throughout the world might have to pay income taxes to a state even though its facilities there are money losers.

The impact is being felt by both domestic and foreign companies. While Japanese companies seem particularly companies unhappy, everywhere are seeking to develop opposition through their own magazines and letters to shareholders.

Twelve countries have filed complaints with the Unitary Tax Working Group, a presidential commission appointed to resolve the con-

I understand last weeks 'Hide & Hair' was a little too confusing. I stopped a barber on the street & he said he couldn't make heads nor tails from it, much less 'Hide & Hair'. I could tell he was a barber because his toes pointed way out & he kind of walked sideways like he had a chair in front of him. We talked quite a while. We talked about stuff like hair & politics, hair & the economy, hair & motorcycles, hair & the variations of same, and hair & the lack of same. We had to take a few breaks to make ourselves inconspicuous as little children drew near. I was out of bubble gum & he was just plain skidish. It's good to be careful anyway.

The money situation does seem to be tight, we've noticed mostly at payday here. I thought maybe I could grease the wheels a little by casting some bread on the water. Bring this ad in with your signature on it instead of Ronald Regans' and it will be as good as a two dollar bill, even for a frost, which is our special for \$22.50. Remember we are open Monday thru Friday till 9 & 6 on Saturday at 323 N. 25 Mile Ave.- 364-7113 - Grow Fast.

"Farming can be complicated these days. Same goes for income taxes. So I go to H&R Block."

"With farming, one wrong step and it could cost you down the road. The same is true with tax preparation, and that's why I always go to H&R Block. My preparer is trained to know all the special problems that farmers face. And that saves me money. So I'll do the farm work while Block does the tax work."

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It may seem early, but retirement planning should begin when you start your first job. Investing in such options as Individual Retirement accounts, Certificates of Deposit or Mutual Fund Accounts will insure worry-free retirement, and the sooner you start saving, the more retirement funds you will be able to accumulate. Come in today and talk to a personal banker.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPORT

Page 6A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, January 29, 1984

Herd to play at **Amarillo Tuesday**

overtime defeats against

Hereford will have to key

on Sandie senior guard Tim

Gilbreath, who is one of the

district's leading scorers with

16 points per game, and one of

the leading rebounders. Gilbreath is pulling down

more than eight caroms a

Because the Herd is not ex-

pected to be able to run

against Amarillo, Decker

said he hopes for more selective shots than when HHS

played the Sandies earlier.

ticipate much success press-

ing against AHS because of

The Sandies are 10-0 in the

district and boast a 19-2

overall mark. The Herd will

be shooting for its fourth

district win against seven

defeats. HHS is seven and 13

The game is to start at 7:45

its height advantage.

Decker said he does not an-

game.

Caprock and Coronado.

By STAN GODEK Sports Editor

Although the boys varsity basketball team at Amarillo high school sits atop the District 3-5A standings, by playing consistent and eliminating mistakes, HHS coach Bobby Decker believes a win is not out of the question.

"Amarillo is big with good shooters. They have six or seven guys who are 6-foot-3 or bigger," HHS boys varsity coach Bobby Decker said Fri-

"But if we play real consistant and eliminate a lot of our mistakes, I think we have a real chance at winning the ballgame," Decker added.

Amarillo beat the Herd, 62-42 earlier in the season. The Whitefaces have improved since then and could very well be at .500 had they been able to pull out two recent

> Kelley's p.m. Employment Agency

Full Service Agency 364-2023

Joe Walcott made five attempts to win the heavyweight championship and succeeded on the fifth try in 1951. He was 37.

on the season.

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Outside Jumper

Hereford High School junior Sammy Suarez prepares to launch a long jump shot during Tuesday's loss at Plainview. The Herd may be doing a lot of outside shooting

when it takes on a taller Amarillo team Tuesday. That's Whiteface junior Lee Brockman under the boards.

Sowers would like lowscoring game at AHS

By STAN GODEK Sports Editor

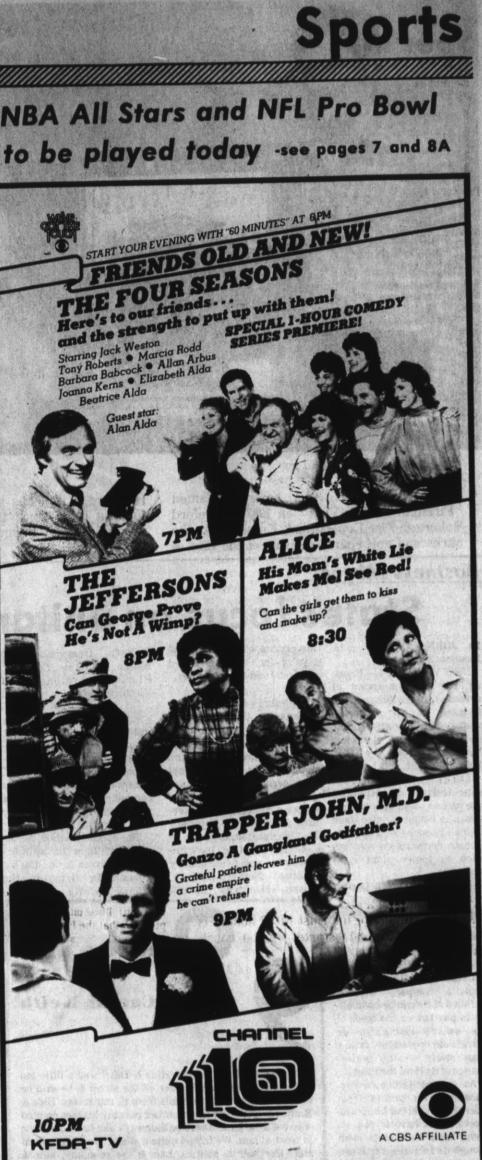
Whiteface girls varsity basketball coach Larry Sowers would not mind if his team scored only 20 points in Tuesday's game against Amarillo - as long as the Sandies scored the same, or less. AHS is one of the powerhouses in the district and are tied for the district lead with Palo Duro.

"I'd like to see a score in the 20s, a low scoring game on both sides. That way we'd

But we have to limit their number of second, third and fourth shots."

Sowers anticipates a lot of pressing by the Sandies to prevent the Whitefaces from controlling the tempo of the ballgame. One of the realities HHS

must face is Amarillo's size advantage. Five-foot-8 senior guard Veronica Thrash gives the Sandies good size at the point position. AHS has five players 5-foot-9 or better, whereas HHS only has one,





NBA All Stars and NFL Pro Bowl

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OWTHE LEADER

Pro Sports Center

be more patient against their zone," Sowers explained Friday.

The Sandies dominated Hereford early in the season with a 52-33 win. Sowers said HHS had plenty of shots that game but the ball was just not falling through the net.

"The key for Tuesday's game is we have to be able to shoot the ball well from the outside against their zone...If we'll be patient we'll get good shots. That's what killed us at Plainview," Sowers said referring to the 52-48 defeat last Tuesday.

Defensively Sowers would like to keep the Sandies shots to a minimum.

"We're going to try to keep more rebounders around the boards and see how well they can shoot from the outside

364-5811

senior center Cathy Bartels. Hereford has not beat the Sandies in two years.

'We're going to try a few different things and see if we can make a game out of this," Sowers said, adding, "It's always been a struggle with Amarillo, but we have a chance of winning if our kids play up to their capability.

> Pizza Hut will be donating 50 percent of its net profit to the YMCA Building Fund on Monday, February 6. This means all day long and every single item on its menu is included in this special fund-raising event.

4 Great Idea

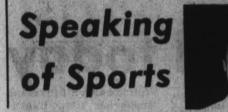
Eat A Bite

For

The "

Plan now to eat at Pizza Hut on Monday, February 6. Not only will you enjoy a delicious meal, you will also be helping the YMCA Building Fund.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, Janaury 29, 1984-Page 7A



By STAN GODEK Sports Editor

Now that the Super Bowl is over, TV viewers will be treated to another sports extravaganza. I'm talking of course about today's National Basketball Association's All Star game.

It promises to be much more exciting than last week's Super Bowl.

The East will dominate the game. Mostly because the East will operate more as a team than the West.

Looking at the matchups, the West has three players who have tendencies to play as individualists; George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs, Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz, and, yes, Kareem Abdul Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers.

The East has Philadelphia 76's Julias Erving, whom I'd say has tendencies of being a ball hog.

While the West may have the advantage at the guard position (Gervin and L.A.'s Magic Johnson versus Detroit Piston Isiah Thomas and Milaukee Buck Sidney Moncrief), most basketball games are won on the inside.

The East will have the most dominating pivot since the days of Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain, in the person of Moses Malone. Lew Alcinder, err, make that Jabbar, doesn't stand a chance on the offensive or defensive boards against the brute Malone.

And then we have the other inside position the fowards. Don't anybody tell me Dantley and Denver Nugget Alex English compare with Dr. J and Boston Celtic Larry Bird.

The West may have an edge in the guard position but lack muscle on the inside. Rookie Houston Rocket Ralph Sampson isn't any better than Jabbar. They're both more than 7-foot tall but built like stickmen.

The game may not be a blowout but the East most definitely will win. One factor which has to help the West, though, is the contest will be played in Denver.

One of the hardest things is trying to pick a most valuable player amongst all these skywalkers. But if the voting is based on the number and difficulty of slam dunks, then Mr. Erving should be a shoe-in.

Another candidate for East MVP honors is the smallest (6-foot-1) starter on the court, ballhandling wizard, Thomas.

Whatever the case, the game will be quite a spectacle. I would watch it except I have a YMCA basketball game to participate in.

Old-timers and slam-dunk contest at halftime NBA All Stars to battle in Denver

Alex Hannum, who coached DENVER (AP) - Would NBA champions in St. Louis and Philadelphia, were pickmen like John Havlicek and Oscar Robertson embarrass ed to coach the opposing oldthemselves on a basketball timer squads.

court?

DETROIT (AP) - Billy

Sims says he signed a con-

tract with the Detroit Lions

after deciding he was misled

by his former agent, Jerry

Argovitz, about negotiations

with the National Football

Sims also testified Friday

during a U.S. District Court

trial that he signed with

Detroit because he believed

the contract he signed in July

with the United States Foot-

president - was no longer

The trial of Sims' lawsuit

against Argovitz, which seeks

to void the Gamblers con-

tract, is scheduled to continue at 9 a.m. Monday before U.S.

District Judge Robert E.

"At the time I signed (with Houston), I was under the im-pression that the Lions didn't want me," Sims testified.

"The negotiations had come

But he did not learn until

mid-November that the Lions

had made another offer, Sims

League team.

valid.

DeMascio.

to a halt."

Red Auerbach's cigar "You're going to be surprised at the quality of play, and at how much fun we all glows a bright red at the very idea. There would be plenty of competitive firepower in professional basketball's have," said Hannum. "I've got some backcourt men on my team that are really in first-ever old-timers game today, predicted the architect shape and ready to run, like Dave Bing." of the Boston Celtic dynasty.

"It's all based on pride," "If these guys thought they were going to get out there and make fools of said Auerbach. "I think these fellas are going to surprise a lot of people with the way themselves, they wouldn't do it," Auerbach said at a news they get down the floor." conference Friday, where

Scheduled for two many of sport's all-time 20-minute halves, the oldgreats have gathered for Sunday's 34th annual National timers game will feature such Hall-of-Famers as Basketball Association All-Robertson and Havlicek, Star game. Auerbach and

Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and Connie Hawkins. In another first, the NBA scheduled a slam-dunk contest prior to the old-timers tipoff.

Dick McGuire and Bill Sharman, guards from the era of the 50s, are the oldest of the old-timers at 57. Checking in at 55 was Dolph Schayes. All-Star game, was con-sidered the defending dunk

Hannum's West squad includes Rick Barry, 39; Baylor, 49; Bing, 40; Hawkins, 41; Lou Hudson, 39; John Kerr, 51; Earl Monroe, 39; Bob Pettit, 50; Schayes and Jerry West, 45. Under Auerbach's control

were Zelmo Beaty, 44; Dave DeBusschere, 43; John Havlicek, 43; Tom Heinsohn, 49; Sam Jones, 50; Robertson, 45; Nate Thurmond, 42;

Wes Unseld, 37, and the youngest of the old-timers, 35-year-old Pete Maravich. "I made a call to all these

guys to make sure they were in shape," said Auerbach, whose 938 victories make him the winningest coach in NBA history.

Valuable Player in last year's

champion for winning the

contest the old American

Basketball Association held

"I see a lot of high flyers in

this league,'' said the Philadelphia 76er forward.

"The competition certainly

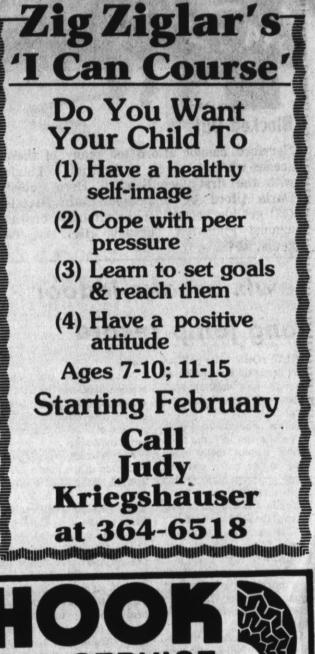
has grown tougher. I intend to

give the fans a show."

in 1976.

putting their sky-walking moves on display will be Michael Cooper of the Los Angeles Lakers, Clyde Drexler, Portland; Darrell Griffith, Utah; Edgar Jones, San Antonio; Larry Nance, Julius Erving, the Most

A \$10,000 first prize awaits Phoenix; Dominique Wilkins, he slam-dunk winner. Others Atlanta; Orlando Woolridge, Chicago, and Ralph Samps of Houston, the lone rookie. "I have one dunk I'm work-ing on," said Griffith. "I don't have a name for it yet, but it's something that will get your attention, that's for sure.



Sims testifies in court Argovitz mislead him about negotiations Sims testified that Argovitz

said, adding that the NFL team's offer would have provided him with greater-financial security.

"The most important aspect was giving me lifetime security after football," he said.

The star running back said he signed with the Lions in late December after Argovitz sold his Houston contract to another agent and because "I felt I was misled about the proposals that the Lions ball League's Houston made when I signed (with Gamblers - of which Houston)." Argovitz is co-owner and

Sims also said he would not have allowed Argovitz to negotiate contracts 'for him had he known Argovitz had gotten a \$3,800 finder's fee for investing Sims' money.

received the fee in exchange for investing nearly \$80,000 of his money in two real estate projects. The Heisman Trophy winner said he would have fired the agent, had he known of that exchange when it happened, "because of kickbacks and distrust." But Sims told DeMascio

that he allowed Argovitz to handle his money and signed contracts without reading them because "I felt his word was good." Sims testified he wasn't

concerned about Argovitz's dual role as agent and team owner because "he was my advice and counsel - we had been together for so many years, why should I drop him

contract, the agent was selling his business and would no longer be his manager. Under their contract, Argovitz' fee was to be reduced 2 percent if he did not manage the running back. Asked whether he knew Argovitz had \$2.5 million in-

Sims testified he did not

realize that when he paid

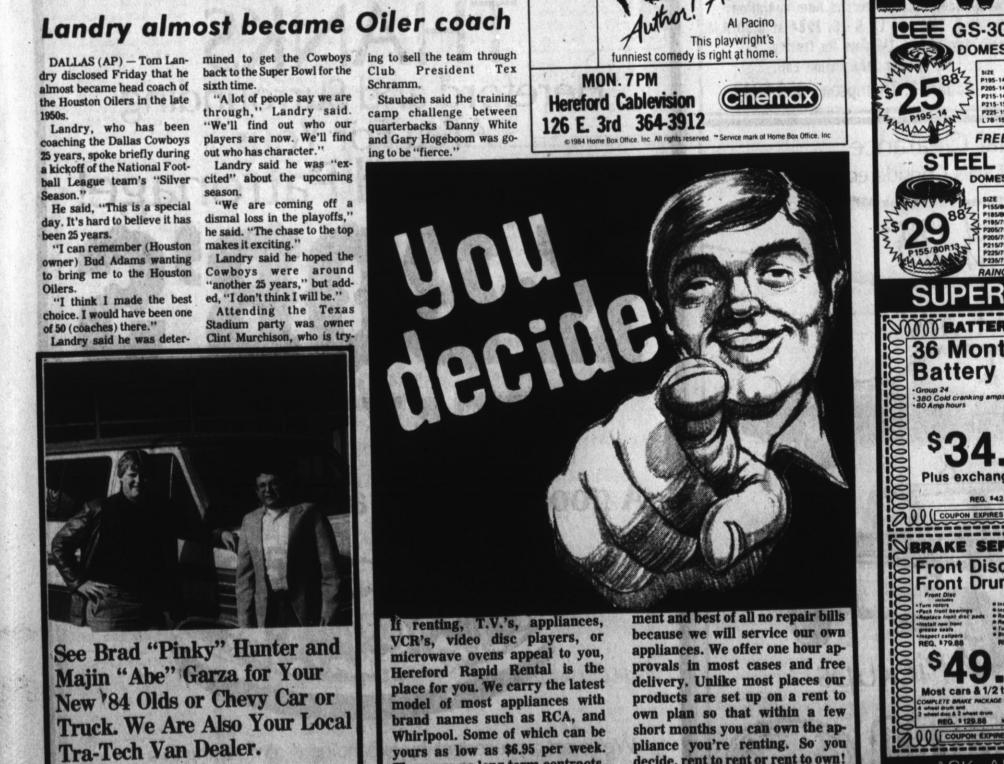
Argovitz \$175,000 for

negotiating the Gamblers

5 percent of the team's net receipts, Sims replied, "If I had known about it before I

vested in the Gamblers and was to get \$275,000 a year plus signed, I wouldn't have signed."





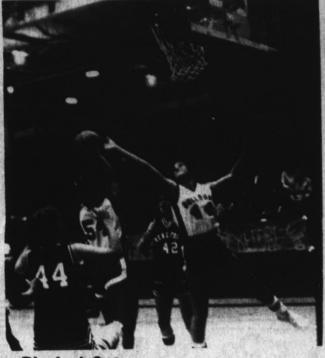
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pliance you're renting. So you decide, rent to rent or rent to own!



Page 8A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, January 29, 1984



Blocked Out

Hereford cannot afford too many of these scenes when it travels to Amarillo to tangle with the first-place Sandies. Here, junior Darla Alford (44) and senior Cathy Bartels (42) get blocked out of the offensive boards against Plainview Tuesday. HHs lost the game, 52-48.

Lewis breaks indoor long jump record

NEW YORK (AP) - When Carl Lewis is "in control," as he says, he's hard to beat. When he's not, he's even tougher.

In the unaccustomed position of having to come from behind, Lewis finally made good in the sixth and last round of competition Friday night to break his own world indoor best in the men's long jump at the Millrose Games.

'The main factor was that I came from behind and jumped well when I had to," said Lewis, who shattered his own mark by 91/4 inches and equaled his best leap outdoors, soaring 28 feet, 101/4 inches.

Lewis' spectacular performance at Madison Square Garden came after desultory performances in the earlier five rounds. The 22-year-old from Willingboro, N.J., considered the most consistent long jumper in history and the 1983 world champion, surprisingly was in second place. He trailed veteran Larry

for me." Among other world-class women hurdlers, the field included Candy Young, who shares the Millrose Games record of 7.37 in the event

with Hightower. Also winning were James Robinson in the men's 800 in 1:49.69, Robin Campbell in the women's 800 in 2:05.91, Stanley Redwine in the men's 600 in 1:09.04, Tony Darden in the men's 500 in 56.73, Michael Paul in the men's 400 in 47.60, and Grace Jackson in the women's 400 in 53.87. Scott stayed off the early

pace set by Adam Dixon, then beat Tom Byers by a hair in a stirring finish to personally retire his own Wanamaker Cup and reach "one more

No milestone in my career. I wanted the Cup. That's why I ran the way I did tonight." All

In the pole vault, Billy Olson, the first to ever clear 19 feet indoors, won at 18-81/4 inches, a meet record. He tried three times at a world indoor best of 19-1, but failed. Independent School District Administration

49's Walsh and Seahawk's Knox assigned as coaches NFL's best to clash in Pro Bowl today

By MARTI AHERN

Associated Press Writer HONOLULU (AP) - Bill Walsh, coach of the National Football Conference team, marvels at the aggregation of talented players who'll compete in Sunday's Pro Bowl. "It's kind of mind-boggling

for me, because everbody here is so great," said Walsh, the San Francisco 49ers coach who is drawing his first Pro Bowl assignment. "I look at all these players from the other teams and wonder how we ever win a game." Walsh said the contest is a

showcase for NFL talent and added that they have plenty of incentive to play well.

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"It's an important game to the players because they know it's the best against the best," he said. "It's up to us as coaches to use all their

great talents." Seattle's Chuck Knox, guiding the AFC in his fifth Pro Bowl coaching assignment, echoed Walsh's statements, saying: "Pride makes the players play hard in this game. As the coach, you try to let them show their skills, let the players decide

the game." While some of the key players in the Super Bowl --notably Los Angeles' Marcus Allen and Washington's John Riggins - weren't selected to the Pro Bowl, the nationally televised, 4 p.m. EST contest will have a Raiders-Redskins flavor.

The Raiders, who whipped Washington 38-9 in the Super Bowl last Sunday, had seven of their players, an AFC high, voted onto the squad in balloting by the league's

coaches and players. The Redskins duplicated that with an NFC-high seven players tabbed.

Starting at quarterback for the NFC will be Washington's Joe Theismann, who led the Redskins to a single-season scoring record of 541 points. He'll be operating behind Washington teammates Jeff Bostic at center, Russ Grimm at guard and Joe Jacoby at tackle.

A number of the Los Angeles defensive players who shut down the Redskins in the Super Bowl will line up on the opposite side, including end Howie Long, linebacker Rod Martin and cornerback Lester Hayes.

In the NFC's starting backfield with Theismann are rookie Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, who led the league in rushing; and

William Andrews of Atlanta, the NFL's second leading rusher.

San Diego's Dan Fouts is the starting quarterback for the AFC, with Bill Kenney of Kansas City the backup. Miami rookie Dan Marino was voted the AFC starter at quarterback, but is recuperating from knee surgery.

Earl Campbell of Houston and rookie Curt Warner of Seattle will open as running backs for the AFC.

The NFC defense includes tackle Randy White of Dallas, ends Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay and Ed Jones of Dallas, linebackers Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants and Mike Singletary of Chicago, and safety Mark Murphy of Washington.

Other AFC defensive starters include Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert, making his ninth Pro Bowl

appearance; Cleveland linebacker Chip Banks; Miami tackle Baumhower and Kansas City cornerback Gary Green.

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Transactions
Friday's Sports Transactions By The
Associated Press BASEBALL
American League-
CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Signed
Rick Steirer, pitcher, to a one-year con-
tract.
National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Signed
Johnny Ray, second baseman, to a five-
year contract.
FOOTBALL United States Football
League
ARIZONA WRANGLERS-Cut
James Bettis, running back, Henry
Pollard, tight end, and Jeff Wilson,
punter-placekicker.
MEMPHIS SHOWBOATS-Cut Leo
Biedermann, defensive tackle, Ernest
Hill, running back, and Mike Jolly,
guarterback.
OAKLAND INVADERS-Signed
Greg Loberg, offensive guard. Cut Mike
Whited, offensive tackle.
HOCKEY National Hockey League
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE-Nam-
ed Bernie Nicholls, center, of the Los
Angeles Kings to the all-star team
replacing Marcel Dionne of the Los
Angeles Kings.
HARTFORD WHALERS-Recalled
Norm Dupont, left wing, from
Binghamton of the American Hockey
League. Sent Ross Yates, center, to
Binghamton.



Myricks, entering the final round of the long jump.

"I started out with problems," Lewis said. "The runway was short and the pit was hard, and I didn't feel well."

But after a rest, Lewis said he felt better. He also was thinking back to a poor performance in a track meet in Japan earlier this month and Lewis said he was "determined to come back."

"Usually I'm in control of an event," said the ubiquitous Lewis, a favorite not only to win the long jump title in the **Olympic Games this summer** at Los Angeles, but considered the No. 1 runner in the 100 and 200-meter runs. He also is expected to run a leg on the United States 400-meter relay.

"I wasn't in control today,' he added. "I really wanted to make it on my fifth try. I didn't want the pressure of having to make it on the last one. But I was pretty relaxed throughout the competition."

There has been only one better jump in history than Lewis' Friday night - Bob Beamon's 29-21/2, in the 7,400-foot altitude of Mexico City during the 1968 Olympic

Lewis' performance was clearly the highlight at the 77th annual Millrose Games before an enthusiastic, handclapping crowd of 18,210.

Among the other winners were Steve Scott in the prestigious Wanamaker Mile in 3:59.38, Greg Foster in the men's 60-yard high hurdles in 7.07 seconds, Emmit King in the men's 60-yard dash in 6.12, Chandra Cheeseborough in the women's 60 sprint in .69, and Stephanie ightower in the women's urdles in 7.47.

Hightower won despite a continuing pain in her back rom a pinched nerve that ad kept her out of action for rveral months.

'It was a bit of a pressur intion for me," she said. eing off since June and ning in tonight with a field was awfully to

"I wanted the world record when I came here," said Olson, "but it wasn't my top priority. The first thing was winning and the second was jumping well. Two out of three isn't bad."

Building, February 15 & 16, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 11/2 days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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We've set a precedent by expanding & remodeling in a day & time when business seems so uncertain. It's our example to you that we're growing with Hereford & it's future.

Largest in Southwest

Top Musicians

Forty Hereford band students were among those named to the UIL All-Region Band Jan. 21 in Canyon. Six bands, composed of junior high and high school musicians from throughout the Panhandle, performed that afternoon at West Texas State University. HHS members pictured above are (front row,

from left) Craig McCuistian, Chris Crowley, Gary Rahlfs and Aaron McMorries. (second row) Laura Rodriguez, Pat Hund, Becky Ruland, Leslie Birdwell, Heather Gee and Yolanda Chavez. (back row) Clay Stribling, Scott Hamby, Kris Gallagher, Mike Allred and **Dennis Chandler**.

Texaco owner offers hospitality

stores."

for the next 40 years.

RINGLING, Okla. (AP) -Ernest Goodman's Texaco in Ringling never was much to look at, but it always had a warm fire going in the winter and a pitcher of ice water for customers in the summertime.

Goodman never turned off the air and water hoses and he left the front door open for customers whenever he had to run up to the bank or the store up the street.

When Goodman and his brother bought the station in 1924, they sold gasoline at six gallons for \$1. When he closed up for the last time Saturday, after nearly 60 years of business at the same corner, regular was going for \$1.19 and unleaded for \$1.25 a gallon

84-year-old The businessman decided a few months back that he would

everything in the station to have to go out and stand in the rain to pump gas while his the church. Fan belts and air car sat under the roof," Goodfilters still line the walls and hundreds of parts fill the dusman recalled. "I never complained about his parking in ty shelves. "I guess they (the church) the drive-way, though. But, he could tell the longest

can give them to the family who brought the most people to church or drove the farthest to get there," he said. Goodman isn't the only person saddened to see the station closing. His oldest and

most respected customers have repeatedly questioned his decision to close since they first heard the rumor. "The customers don't like

it any better than I do," he said. "Several elderly widow women became dependent on me taking care of their ars. They've been asking me, What am I going to do now with you gone?""

tion to work. The majority of his didn't pay me any rent - no customers "are getting up around my age," Goodman commision," Goodman said. said. Some of them, like Kyker, have been trading at the station for 50 years. "Young customers don't want to trade with you if you don't run fast enough," he said. "And, I don't run as fast as I used to. He may not be as quick to get to the gas pumps as he once was, but until he pumped his last tankful this month, Goodman was the epitome of a full-service gas attendant. That's what kept customers coming back year after year after year. And, if they didn't need a fill-up, they'd just stop by to talk. "Old George Henderson would always park under the porch when it rained. And I'd

Ernest Goodman never had trouble with anyone. When he would run up the street on an errand, he would often come back and find a note that said so-and-so got \$10 worth of gasoline. He never worried about someone carrying the G and G Service Sation place off while he was gone. itself always was a one-man operation, but Goodman did

"I never had trouble with hoodlums or crooks when I striek quite a deal back in the '30s that he and his partner, was out. I did close the cash Shirley Turner, made work register but I didn't lock it. As far as I know, I never lost a Turner, a young man when thing in the world."

he first came to the station, started doing odd jobs there Goodman will no doubt miss all those people he grew to trust over the years. He'll before he finally started working on people's cars. Goodman saw that Turner miss their stories and he'll miss their company. He'll miss seeing all the "elderly had the makings of a good widow women" who never mechanic, and offered him a place in the back of the stalearned to pump their own gas or air up their own tires. "He worked for himself. He He'll miss all that, and he'll be missed: by the fellows who

used to tell him stories.

The One to See:

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - They stand guard silently in a large lot beside Airport Freeway, fat Buddhas and large lions, saints of all sizes, Davids with and

without fig leaves. "Concrete figures used to be yard art, junk art," said Charles Campbell, patriarch of Texas Patios, a familyowned business that stocks one of the largest selections of concrete figures in the Southwest. "That's just not so anymore."

When Campbell and his wife, Mary, drove from Florida to the Midwest looking for quality concrete, they stumbled across an Italian sculptor who brought his talents and his molds to St. Louis, Mo. in the 1950s.

"Look at the detail. There are fingers, toes and thumbnails even on the smaller pieces," Campbell said, comparing a St. Francis he purchased from Aldo Della Croce to one manufactured by Texas Patios. Aldo's concrete figures are hand finished to add details and steam cured for strength.

"See the mold marks on ours," he said. "Nobody takes the time that Aldo does.'

The concrete characters range in price from a \$5 frog on a toadstool, manufactured locally, to a \$459, lifesize statue of the goddess Diana by Aldo. Campbell will sell you a 41-inch Venus de Milo to top a column or a 600-pound dolphin to recirculate the water in your swimming pool. Jose Lopez Portillo, the former president of Mexico, purchased 20 life-size nudes to line the archways of an 80-foot corridor in his private home. "People do have a better

image of concrete today." Campbell's daughter, Donna Mattoon, said. "Concrete has always been meant for the masses. But just because a mold has been made of it doesn't mean that it is not art.'

patio furniture, birdbaths, reflecting pools, waterfalls, fountains, fish ponds, redwood decks, clay and Fiberglass pots, greenhouses and utility barns. They stock 200 different combinations of

fountains alone. Campbell's son, Mark, and his wife, Mary, started the family business nine years ago with six concrete table sets on a used car lot. The business grew so quickly that Campbell, 64, retired three years ago as promotions

Expertise At

Competitive Prices

director for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Donna Mattoon and her husband, Ken Mattoon, also work in the family business.

Figures stand guard by freeway

"If we can do it, anybody can do it," Mary Campbell, 64, said. "You don't know how dumb we were at the start. I used to be scared to death when I would see a car drive up. Now I feel like we can do almost anything." Mark Campbell, 32, still

manages the original store, but most of the inventory has

back corner of the building. This summer Texas Patios hired a floral designer and added a Christmas store. The Campbells are the first to admit that their busine grew haphazardly.

been moved to the

8,000-square-foot building en

Airport Freeway that opened

in March. His sister moved

her gallery of Western and

American Indian art. into a

The do-gooder could be put out of business if each of us did just a little better.

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The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 29, 1984-Page 9A

run the Texaco until October 1984, at which time he'd have put in 60 years. But his faltering eyesight and the bitter cold spell that hit in December changed Goodman's mind. He moved the close-up date to the first of the year.

"I chickened out from January to October," he said. "I was just a few months short of 60 years - didn't quite make it, but at least the years count up to 60. I started in 1924 and closed in 1984."

From the day he purchased the station until 1931, he pumped the gasoline produced by the George Jolly Oil Co. in Wilson. In 1931, he switched to Texaco products and sold nothing else for the next 52 years.

Texaco sent a couple of representatives down this month to honor Goodman and his accomplishments. "They said they didn't know of another Texaco dealer who had been in the same location for as long as I have," he said as he, long-time buddy Reed Kyker and son, Harry, sat around the fire at the station one last time to swap stories.

The station and the property it sits on have been sold to the First Baptist Church across the street. Plans call for the station to be bulldozed and turned into a parking lot.

"I came pert near to back-ing out on the deal when I found out what was going to happen to it," he said. "I told the people who were buying it that they were getting themselves a real good building there. They said, Well, that doesn't matter. We're going to bulldoze it lown anyway."

That was a big lump for Goodman to swallow, conidering he's spent about half a lifetime pumping gas, fix-ing flats and swapping tales at the little station that's proably one of a handful arou the state where a brand new et of clutch plates for a 1935 Ford can still be found. Goodman sold just about

"I ran the station and he ran the shop. It helped my business to sell all the parts that went in the cars he work-

ed on. And, that's the way we operated 'till he passed away. There never was a bit of trou-

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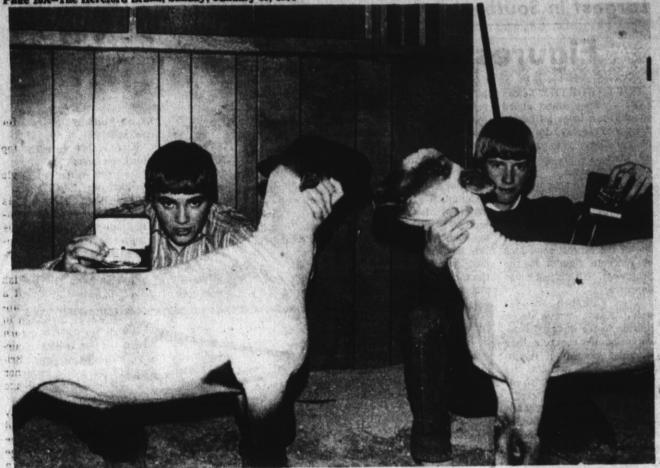
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Cashway Lumber of Hereford South Hwy. 385 364-6002 Page 10A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, January 29, 1984

A ...



Best Showmen

Mark Standlee (left) captured the showmanship trophy among four-county showmen during the sheep competition Friday at the Bull

Barn. Robbie Phillips was awarded the county showmanship award for his work during the **Junior Livestock Show.**

On feed ingredients

Restrictions will be opposed

European farmers.

largest agricultural fairs:

pensive to use.

Block said.

Block also warned the com-

munity about its use of export

subsidies and a proposed tax

blems at the expense of

somebody else's farmers,"

As he has before, Block at-

tacked the European

Economic Community's

WASHINGTON (AP) -Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has told European farm leaders that any attempt to tighten import restrictions on U.S. corn gluten and other non-grain feed ingredients will be opposed vigorously by the United States.

"For several years, the United States has made the

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ADULT IV DEPARTMENT

point that any moves (by the European Economic Community) to restrict imports of corn gluten feed would threaten U.S. exports valued at about \$500 million yearly," Block said Thursday in West Berlin.

The Common Market is thinking about restricting corn gluten imports to protect domestic livestock feed interests. Corn gluten, a protein-rich byproduct, is us-

ed as a feed additive. "Let me emphasize here that, contrary to reports in the European press, the United States is not backing away from its opposition to the proposals on corn gluten and other non-grain feed in-

gredients," Block said. One argument that has been used by European leaders, he said, is that a lid on corn gluten imports would enough, the United States will go away, and these issues will help make new agricultural cease to exist," Block said. reforms more acceptable to

That will not happen, he said. The trade issues are The secretary's remarks, which also were released crucial to U.S. interests and must be kept on the table for here by the Agriculture further discussion. Department, were made in a "We are prepared to do speech at International Green Week, one of Europe's

whatever is necessary - for as long as it takes - to find solutions to these problems,' Block said. "But they will not be resolved by default."

on consumption of fats and WASHINGTON (AP) oils, which would make U.S. The nation's sheep flock has been clipped again, to 11.4 soybean products more exmillion head as of Jan. 1, the "Restrictions on oil use smallest inventory since the Agriculture Department would affect U.S. exports began keeping sheep records worth about \$4 billion, and they represent another exam-117 years ago. ple of solving internal pro-

Officials said Thursday that the sheep count was down 5 percent from about 12 million a year ago, which also was a record low. When the USDA began keeping track in 1867, there were about 46.3

Despite cold, crops should recover

COLLEGE STATION -While the late December cold wave that swept Texas dealt a heavy blow to grazing from small grains, most of the crops should recover.

That assessment comes from Dr. Travis Miller, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Both wheat and oats were

burned back severely by the long period of extremely cold weather," Dr. Miller said. "Oats were especially hard hit along with late-planted wheat that had not yet developed tillers (secondary stems)."

Dr. Miller noted that a considerable amount of wheat was damaged in central and western areas because it was planted late due to a lack of soil moisture last fall. Some of this was replated wheat where early stands had been poor due to dry conditions followed by heavy rains in October.

To check for freeze damage, Dr. Miller suggested looking at the growing point or crown node of the plant about one-half inch below the soil surface. Cut the middle of the stem with a sharp knife and look for green material. If the growing point appears water-soaked or brownish in color, the plant is dead. Live plants will generally revive and green color will be restored after a week to ten days of favorable weather.

"The best thing for producers to do right now is to let cattle graze off the dead topgrowth," Dr. Miller said. This is high quality forage with up to 15 percent crude protein. If the small grains were severely frosted, take cattle off the fields to enable plants to recover once this dead growth is removed. If a

considerable amount of green leaves remain, continue normal grazing operations. Mild weather is needed and some areas need additional moisture to facilitate regrowth."

The agronomist advised

producers to let small grains put forth 4 to 6 inches of new

growth before grazing them again. Overgrazing fields

prior to the December cold

led to heavier than usual

freeze damage to wheat and

In addition to keeping cattle off small grains to speed up recovery, Dr. Miller also

advised against applying fer-

tilizer at this time. "Fertiliz-

ing now would just cause a flush of tender growth which

would be highly susceptible to

oats in some areas.

more cold weather," he said. Small grains should be topdressed with nitrogen just before the jointing stage of growth, or about the time cattle are pulled off to enable

grain production, according to the agronomist. This ranges from mid-February in southern areas to early March in the plains.

Farm

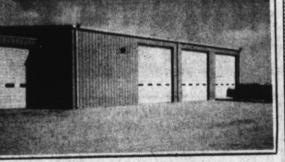


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system of agricultural price supports, saying they are too high and are "busting the EC budget." He added that farm price supports in the United States are also too high.

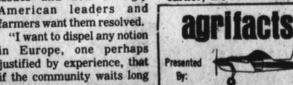
'We are trying, for example, to get a handle on our dairy surplus," Block said. "We reduced our dairy support price last December. But before we did, we didn't come to Europe and say that we would not be able to reduce the support unless they agreed to restrictions on their exports of non-quota cheese and casein. Nor do we intend to."

Block said he did not intend to warn or to threaten the Common Market, only "to convey how very seriously" the United States views the issues and how strongly American leaders and farmers want them resolved. "I want to dispel any notion in Europe, one perhaps justified by experience, that

million sheep in the country. The U.S. sheep industry peaked at 56.2 million head in 1942, when the nation was clamoring for more meat and wool to help the war effort. As recently as 1960, the flock totaled more than 33 million

sheep and lambs. But the trend has been generally down since the early 1960s, except for three years of increases from 1979 to 1982. The reasons for the decline include wide variations in the world wool market over the years, predators in the West which take a toll of flocks, and shifts to other livestock enterprises. The value of all sheep and

lambs as of Jan. 1 was estimated at \$594 million; down 5 percent from a year. earlier, the report said.



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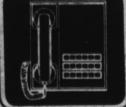
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Toasters	5	9	8
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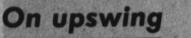
(Source: Appliance Magazine / Dana Chase Publications) NEA GRAPHIC

An appliance can last far longer than its listed "life expectancy." Life expectancy is based on the number of years an appliance is used by its original owner. However, consumers generally replace an appliance simply because they want a newer model. The old appliance is usually sold or traded to a second owner. who may use it long past its first-owner expectancy



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than nationality.

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ment know-how.

Trans-Atlantic executive swapping

And British chief ex-LONDON (AP) - Transecutives have gone to the Atlantic swapping of top ex-United States for top posts ecutives is on the upswing with American giants, such as Dennis Fill with Squibb, Edward Jefferson of DuPont, between the United States and Great Britain as talent becomes more important and Harry Taylor with Manufacturers Hanover American executives are bank breathing new life into "I think without a doubt several British companies, including the multinational

we're going to see more and more trans-Atlantic trade of British Oxygen Co. and the executives," said Harry health care and household Cressman, director of the products conglomerate LRC American Chamber of Commerce in Britain. British executives who cut

their commercial teeth in the The top-level talent swaps have replaced two trends -United States have returned the British brain drain of the home to tackle the sagging 1960s and '70s and the fortunes of state-owned worldwide flood of American British Steel and British Airexecutives working at all ways and the computer giant levels for big multinationals ICL with American managein the 1950s and '60s.

Thousands of trained Britons started moving across the Atlantic 25 years ago to escape high taxes and to seek opportunity for quicker advancement in the higher-paying U.S. market. But Cressman said the brain drain ended when Prime Minister . Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government came to power in 1979 on a platform of less state interference in business

and lower taxes. "American companies are using far less expatriates to run businesses, not just in Britain but all over Europe, because an American expatriate is a very expensive person. U.S. companies have gone a long way to get British people trained along

American management styles," Cressman said.

Currently, the British operations of companies like Ford, IBM, TWA, Gillette and National Cash Register are all headed by Englishmen, with very few American employees.

"Now, what we're getting is senior Americans coming here and top British executives going to the States." Cressman said.

"It's something that's been coming into the system for the last 10 years - the crossfertilization of talents regardless of nationality. From a language point of view, it's obvious for Britons and Americans to interchange."

Larry Langley, a former Royal Air Force pilot who is TWA's chief executive in Britain, said nationality became less important with the arrival of the jet age and the 10-nation European Community's removal of the need for work permits. Americans and Europeans taking up residence on the other side of the Atlantic still need work permits.

"Communications and the interchange of people are. now so rapid that I'm as home in Scottsdale, Ariz., as I am in Guildford, England. I have no difficulty switching from driving on the right to the left," he said. "I think of myself very much as an Anglo-American."

At the top, American salaries are still the pacesetters and the price has to be right to attract the best brains.

Britain's highest-paid executive is Richard Giordano. a 49-year-old American who was lured from the States by British Oxygen. He earned \$730,100 last year - an \$80,500 pay cut from the previous year because of a switch from an annual bonus to a stock option.

Since Giordano arrived in 1979. British Oxygen's pretax profits have grown from \$102 million to \$134 million in 1983.

It took \$210,000, a \$35,000 "disturbance allowance," the option of 1.4 million cut-price company shares and other perks to lure British executive Robb Wilmot from U.S.-owned Texas Instruments to crisis-torn ICL. In two years, Wilmot and a new chairman have turned the computer company around.

> But British and American executives say it's also the challenge that counts.

Barbara Thomas, the 37-year-old former commissioner of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, told London's Financial Times she turned down several lucrative jobs in the states to join the 134-year-old British merchant bank Samuel Montagu because 'Montagu is a shooting star." Colin Marshall, lured to America 20 years ago with a job offer from the car rental firm Hertz, gave up a highpaying job as president of Avis last year to return home

and take on the challenge of

putting British Airways on a

money-making course for just \$123,000.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 29, 1984-Page 11A Internation of the second and the second states and the second

> Why bother hunting top talent overseas? The difference in style

seems to benefit both sides. American business is

theory- and managementoriented while Britain's is less scientific and still heavily reliant on practical experience.

Ann Burdus, a British advertising executive, left a top job with the parent company of McCan Erickson in New Yrk last year to return to England as deputy chairman of Audits of Great Britain Ltd. She said a foreigner can successfully challenge old habits and practices.

"The reason why so many people from Britain and Europe do so well in the states is that they challenge all the fixed precepts with a quirky and new way of looking at things," she said. "In the United States, where everybody comes out of the same kind of business school, an outsider can make a big impact."



PITTSBURGH PAINTS



Reserve Champion

Nearly bankru

ed more than a few

netics, Apple Computer,

hen

Mary Kay

The four-county reserve champion lamb was exhibited by Kim Springs, a Castro County 4-H'er, Friday afternoon at the Hereford **Young Farmers Junior Livestock** Show.

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Dallas go	odwill r	ebound	ding

got to conduct ourselves as a

In Dallas, Goodwill handles

the state's highway trash con-

business," Ginther said.

Rodney Ginther, the 35-year-DALLAS (AP) - When the old executive director of Texas Department of Highways opened bids last Goodwill Industries of Dallas. 'We've found recently we on contracts for picking can do more, and we have to. ash along Dallas County ways, the low-bidder we're a bus

"In 1979, the board (of directors) said it was considering filing for bankruptcy," Ginther said of the Dallas chapter. "So we had to find some other ways to generate revenue. It's an ex-

through."

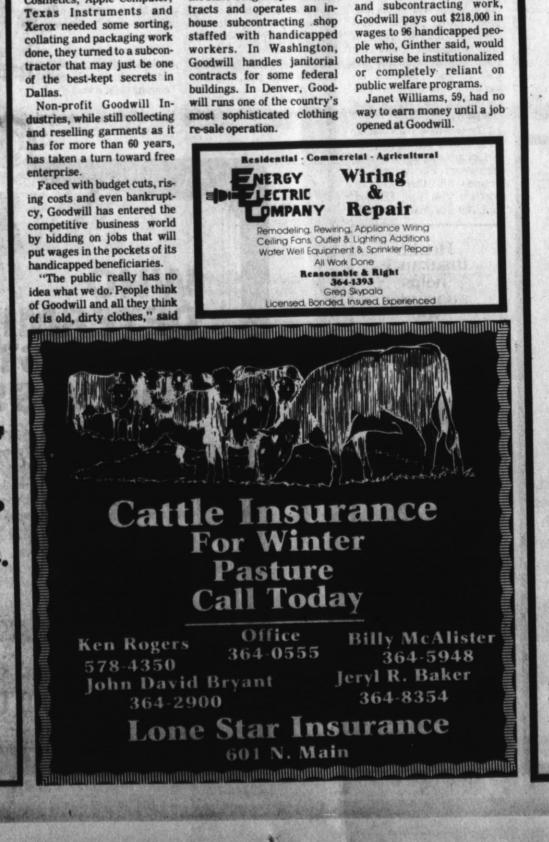
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Page 12A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, January 29, 1984

New officers elected by Hereford Key Club

The Hereford High School Key Club last week elected new officers to serve for the 1984-85 school year. They will be officially installed at the local Key Club installationparent appreciation banquet scheduled in early May.

These officers will attend a training conference in February as they prepare to serve, and they also plan to attend the annual Texas-Oklahoma Key Club Conven-

tion scheduled April 13-16 at the Hyatt-Regency in Dallas. Two sophomore board members will be elected next fall from the incoming sophomore class and sophomore Key Club members.

Some of the activities Key Club is currently planning including Heart Sunday, the annual chili supper, King's Manor Valentine Day,a nd "slave day."

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1984. There are 337 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

history: On Jan. 29, 1980, Canada's foreign minister revealed that six U.S. diplomats had been smuggled out of Iran after hiding in the Canadian embassy in Tehran.

On this date: In 1843, the 25th president of the United States, William McKinley, was born in Niles, Ohio

In 1861, Kansas entered the Union as the 34th state.

In 1863, the New York Stock and Exchange Board changed its name to the New York Stock Exchange.

And in 1900, the American League was organized in Philadelphia, with baseball teams in Buffalo, Chicago,



Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

Ten years ago: A California judge said he would order President Richard Nixon to testify at the trial of former White House aides indicted for the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter commuted the bank robbery prison sentence of Patty Hearst, opening the way for the newspaper heiress to leave prison.

One year ago: Secretary of State George Shultz left on a 12-day mission to the Far East in the hopes of easing tensions in U.S. relations with China.

Today's birthdays: "Professor" Irwin Corey is 72 years old. Actor Victor Mature is 68. Actor John Forsythe is 66. Actor-director Bill Bixby is 50. Actress Claudine Longet is 42. Actress Katharine Ross is 41. And actor Tom Selleck is 39.

Thought for today: "Thinking is like loving and dying. Each of us must do it for himself." - Josiah Ross, American philosopher (1855-1916).



Key Club Board

Hereford Key Club recently elected officers for the 1984-85 school year. They include, from left, Kurt Simon, senior board member; Brett Clements, junior board member; Patrick Phibbs, secretary; Lee Brockman, vice-

By end of century

the

vears.

Minn.

Americans may use HMOs

BOSTON (AP) - By the fact, HMO subscribers spend 30 to 50 percent less time in millions, Americans are hospitals than do people abandoning traditional paycovered by ordinary health as-you-go health care and insurance. taking their aches and ills to

"The most significant thing the medical supermarkets of about HMOs is what they've future: health done to the entire shape of maintenance organizations. American medical care," Already, 121/2 million peo-Ellwood said. "They are the ple in the United States device that introduced price belong to these pre-paid competition." group plans. And one expert

In 1973, there were just 72 predicts this will grow to 50 HMOs in the United States. million within the next 10 That year, a federal law made it mandatory for large "I think 90 percent of the employers to allow their population will be in plans of workers to choose between this type over the next couple HMO coverage and ordinary of decades," says Dr. Paul M. insurance, such as Blue Ellwood Jr., president of In-Cross-Blue Shield. It offered terStudy, a health policy grants and loans to get HMOs research group in Excelsior, started and abolished state laws that prohibited them. People who join these

Now there are 280 plans across the country. They enroll 1 in 10 people in Boston, 1 in 7 in California and 1 in 3 in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The national enrollments are doubling about every five years. Non-profit organizations, hospitals, private insurers, group practices, Blue Cross plans and investorowned companies are getting into the business.

And it's big business. Seventy percent of the

be five or six of them, all run by national firms. The Boston area is one of

president; Don Flood, president; Doug

Owens, treasurer; Keith Kalka, senior board

member; and Chris Rowton, junior board

member. The officers are scheduled to attend

a training coference in February.

the nation's most competitive HMO markets with 12 different plans. Eight have been around for three years or less. The biggest and oldest is the Harvard Community Health Plan. The Harvard plan costs

\$184 a month for a Boston family, while Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical insurance costs \$242. This means that if an employer contributes \$184 toward each worker's health care, the difference - \$58.

the HMO boom, obviously, are the nation's independent Blue Cross plans. For example, in Massachusetts, Blue Cross' share of health coverage has slipped from 65 percent to 58 percent in recent years.

So Blue Cross is fighting back. There are now 59 Blue Cross-affiliated HMOs in 28 states. A family membership in the Blue Cross-owned Medical South Community Health Plan in the Boston suburbs costs \$166 monthly.

hospitalization. Patients who are admitted are often sent home sooner, and minor surgery is done on an outpatient basis.

But the HMOs have an additional advantage. Most of their patients are enrolled through group plans where they work. They must be at least well enough to hold jobs. And overall, they tend to be significantly younger and

healthier than average. However, Dr. Harold S. Luft of the University of California in San Francisco said that despite this, "I think there's pretty good evidence that HMOs do provide services and care for a given population at lower total cost than does the conventional system."

Luft said HMOs typically employ a variety of economies:

-One, he said, is to 'perhaps make access a little more difficult." HMO patients are assigned personal physicians, but they often must make appointments a couple of weeks in advance and in some plans can't see them on short notice. If they want immediate care, they can go to the HMO's emergency room but must the doctor on duty.

Conservative friends making noises again

Ronald Reagan's conservative friends are at it again, making noises as though they are unhappy with the presi-dent. But Reagan's aides have no fear about whose camp will draw their support in 1984, and where the conservatives' money will be spent. After all, there's only one conservative running for

president. Richard Viguerie, whose conservative activities range from direct-mail fund raising for candidates to writing a newspaper column, is trying to hold Reagan's feet to the fire on a range of issues these days, but he's giving no fright to the Reagan team. Four years ago, Viguerie

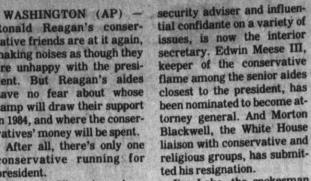
was not in the Reagan camp at this point in the Republican primary election campaign. Now, he's using his newspaper column to criticize the president and his administration on a variety of issues, leading with Reagan's

handling of the situation in Lebanon. Last month, he said the Soviets have been able to provide "client states with money and materiel while avoiding direct participation in conflict. The United States should do likewise" in Lebanon, and pull out the U.S. Marines stationed there. Others who have criticized Reagan's handling of Middle

East issues include conservative commentator William F. Buckley Jr. Asked about the sugges-

tions that he should withdraw the Marines, Reagan said last month: "Well, I take my friend Bill more seriously ... I'll have to have a talk with him shortly."

Staff changes in the past months are taking three of the conservatives' best friends out of the White House. William Clark,



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Jim Lake, the spokesman for Reagan's re-election committee, said that overall, conservatives "are pretty happy" with the president.

A friend to lean on comes in mighty handy at the end of one of those afternoonlong happy hours.



Mon. - Fri. 8:30 am - 5 pm Sat. 9 am - 1 pm Phone: 364-8755



HMO patient pays nothing extra, while the Blue Cross enrollee must make up the

The potential big losers in



In exchange for their flat fees, subscribers get as much care as they need. Everything within reason is covered, and there are no deductibles. Even annual physical exams are included at no extra charge. The HMOs say they can

plans, known as HMOs, give

up their freedom to go

wherever they want and see

whomever they please for

whatever ails them. They

must accept the doctors on

But in return, there are big

advantages: HMOs are

cheaper than ordinary in-

surance. And they provide

one-stop care for everthing

from sore throats to

childbirth, allergies to open-

the HMO's payroll.

provide more care for less money because they are more efficient than traditional, fee-for-service care, and they strive to keep their patients out of the hospital. In

country's HMO patients are now enrolled in plans owned by the 10 largest national HMO companies. The biggest of these is Kaiser, which pioneered the idea in California in World War II. Its nonprofit Kaiser Health Plans enroll 4.4 million people in nine programs. Other big HMO operators include the CIGNA and rudential insurance companies and HealthAmerica Corp., a stock company.

Like fast-food franchisers, these chains are staking out turf in growing cities across the country. For instance, in Orlando, Fla., there were no HMOs a year ago, Ellwood said. But this year, there will

> Health insurance

> helps guarantee

you against an uninsurable loss.

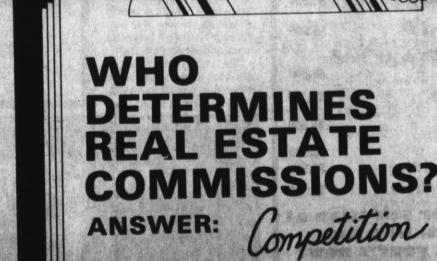
"They would be (a threat to Blue Cross) if we weren't into them," said Virgil Marsh, manager of alternate delivery systems at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations in Chicago. "But it's an opportunity also. We expect all the plans will be into them in time."

How can HMOs charge less? In large part, they do it by cutting down on

-HMOs probably perform questionable fewer diagnostic tests, Luft said, although there is little objective evidence to prove this. -Many routine ailments

are treated by nurses, not doctors. -Patients are often urged

to talk to doctors and nurses on the telephone rather than coming in for a visit.



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Health maintenance is bewildering

BOSTON (AP) - People in-terested in joining health maintenance organizations are often bewildered by a baffling assortment of competing plans that are set up in different ways.

All these health maintenance organizations, or HMOs, provide comprehensive care for a set fee. Here are the major

varieties: -Staff model. The HMO owns clinics and sometimes even a hospital. It hires fulltime doctors and pays them salaries. The HMO also contracts with outside specialists and hospitals for non-routine care.

-Group model. The HMO contracts with a large group practice to provide basic care. The group often owns a hospital, where the HMO patients are usually treated. -Network model. The

HMO contracts with two or maybe even five or six group practices to take care of patients.

-Independent practice association model. The HMO contracts with a variety of doctors, many of them in private practice, throughout the community. They see HMO patients in their private office and may also provide traditional fee-for-service care to nonsubscribers.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Jan. 29 - Barney Oldfield (1878-1946), the car racer who, in 1903, became the first person to travel in an automobile at the speed of a mile a minute.

Jan. 30 - Barbara Tuchman (1912-), the historian and author who has twice been awarded Pulitzer Prizes in history. Her best-selling books include "The Guns of August," "Stilwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-1945" and "A Distant Mirror."

Jan. 31 -- Norman Mailer (1923-), the author whose first novel, "The Naked and the Dead," published in 1948, brought him immediate fame and critical praise. He was awarded Pulitzer Prizes in 1969 and 1980.

Feb. 1 - Clark Gable (1901-1960), the actor who was known as the "King of Hollywood" for nearly three decades.

NEW LISTING - Neat 2 bedroom home with 20' x 40' shop which has electricity, heat, plumbing, and is completely insulated, house has some new carpet, paneled through out, extra large corner lot, paved parking area. SEE THIS ONE TODAY! \$34,000.00

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CUTE BEGINNERS HOME - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice large kitchen and dining area, new carpet in living room, house is newly painted, nice metal garage & storage building, large mimosa tree in front yard. \$38,000.00

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on J. Street, lots of cabinets, paneling in living room, good location, nice yards. Only \$30,000.00

HOME IN NORTHWEST AREA - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, two car garage, good location, fruit trees, metal storage building, outside has been repainted. \$38,000.00

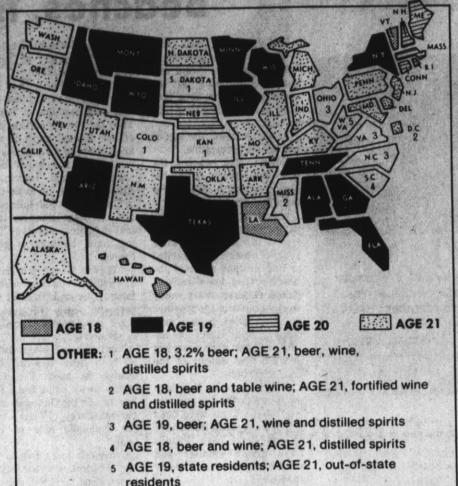
NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Northwest area, lots of storage, walk-in closets in master bedroom, paneling & vinyl paper in living room, new paint & carpet in all bedrooms, fruit trees, close to school. \$47,500.00



100

DRINKING AND PURCHASE AGES

Most states favor age-21 limit



(Source: Department of Transportation)

all the jokes.

cosmetologist.

mechanic in the Navy. amor

Nineteen states have set 21 as the legal drinking age while the remainder have minimum ages of 18 to 20. The Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving has asked that federal highway funds be denied to any state with an under-21 drinking age. However, President Reagan is against the move - although he supports the age-21 limit.

Trio's feelings relative

SAN ANTONIO, Texas brothers also were interviewed by Cable News Network (AP) - Whenever the three Lents brothers gather for a for a feature on patriotism in family reunion, it's their America. younger sister, Theresa, who

A certain level of interends up bearing the brunt of sevice rivalry exists in the Lents' household during these The brothers each are in rare homecomings.

"But it's in a proud sense," different branches of military service - Danny, 27, a calibration specialist in the Don said, as his two enlisted brothers kidded him for giv-Army; Don, 26, newly coming a typically "officer" missioned as an Air Force response.

2nd lieutenant; and Michael, The brothers claim it was a 24, an aviation structural coincidence that each ended up in a different branch of But Theresa is a civilian service.

Danny, a Specialist 6 who works calibrating measuring "It's a shame my sister didn't join the Marines," said instruments, enlisted in the Michael, a petty officer first Army to be a drummer. Don loved aviation, and spent

Although Michael now is stationed in Beeville, he served a tour abroad the aircraft carrier Forrestal, cruising the Mediterranean with the

NEA GRAPHIC

Sixth Fleet. Their father, Thomas G. Lents, was an Army sergeant who took the family across the United States and to West Germany. Lents eventually

settled in San Antonio after leaving the service for medical reasons. The brothers say that although their father served as a model for their own career choices, he never pressured them into serving.

"He told us the good and the bad about it, and that we'd have to make the The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 29, 1984-Page 13A

Republic convention important to Dallas

frosting.'

Bass said a survey by a

trade publication titled

'Meeting News'' found that

Dallas, the nation's seventh

DALLAS (AP) — As con-entions go, it won't be the we've ever had before." ventions go, it won't be the largest, it won't generate the most revenue, it won't come close to the most number of delegates and it won't fill the and 125,000 square feet of meeting space. By next year, most hotel rooms. It probably won't even fill most restaurants at dinner. rooms.

But most Dallas officials agree - the Republican National Convention Aug. 20-23 will be one of the most important events to this city in 20 years.

More than 20,000 people including the 2,000 voting delegates - are expected to descend upon Dallas next August for the presidential nominating convention. That translates into about 15,000 hotel rooms and \$20 million for the city and its

businesses. In 1978, more than 50,000 people attended the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders and occupied 22,000 rooms. Later this year 24,000 people are expected for a convention of the Food Marketing Institute.

The GOP convention, Dallas Convention Center manager Jerry Barshop said, 'is a convention the size of which we've handled on a number of occasions.

"But the importance of it," he said, "is the image that we will project, the visability of the city. The Republican convention is very important to this city."

In 1984, 23 "major trade shows'' totaling 187,500 delegates will be held in Dallas - before the **Republican National Conven**tion, said Charles Bass, director of the Dallas Visitors and Convention Bureau.

In the city's 1982-83 fiscal year, at least 1,808 meetings were held in Dallas with more than 1.6 million people. That translates into an estimated revenue of more than \$536.6 million, Bass said.

But what the Republicans may lack in numbers or dollars, they make up for in publicity and attention on a city that is conventionhungry.

Co., Tx.

When the home builders

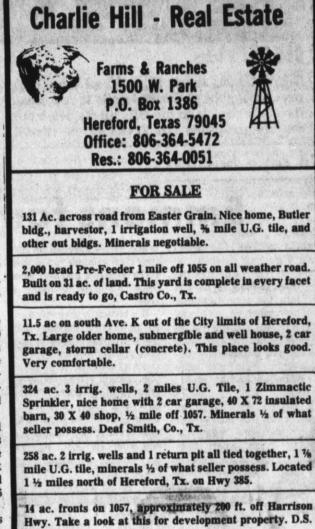
1.

largest city, ranked as the third busiest meetings site behind New York and Chicago. Houston, the fifth Dallas is currently expanding its 11-year-old convenlargest city according to the tion center to house 602,000 1980 census, ranked eighth. square feet of exhibit space

Bass said the Republicans - big spenders by legend --would have an economic im-

Dallas will have 35,000 hotel pact far beyond the average \$325 spent by a typical con-ventioneer, in part because 'We knew that 1984 was going to be our biggest year the Republican National ever before we got the Republicans," Bass said. Committee and many news 'We had the cake made and organizations will begin setting up their operations next the Republicans are the June.

> The convention dollars will find their way to electrical contractors and limosine services as well as hotels,



320 ac. 4 irrig. wells, 2 miles U.G. Tile, 1 leased Sprinkler, house, barn, and corrals. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. D.S. Co., Tx.



Stanton Picks

Eight Stanton Junior High School musicians were among the 40 chosen locally to represent Hereford schools in the UIL All-Region band concert performed Jan. 21 in Cnayon. (Front

In rope business

Emmons family wrapped up

"It took me about six mon-

make up 20 ropes and I'd put

10 on each arm and walk to

the highway where I'd catch

a cattle truck into Fort

Worth. I'd sell out by dinner

(noon) standing on the corner

in front of the old Exchange

Building. Then I'd hitch a

ride back to Hillsboro and

buy 50 pounds of binder twine

and carry it the 3 miles back

to the farm and make it up in-

to more rope. I'd be home

around 1 p.m. and a lot of

time it would be 9 p.m. before

The material in each rope

- the twine - cost Emmons

12 cents. He sold them for 75

got my rope made."

DALLAS (AP) - When Pete Emmons reached the end of his rope, he decided the only logical thing to do was get into the rope business. And now, when you go to any rodeo in the country, or in Canada or Australia, for that matter, you'll find many contestants throwing ropes made by Emmons or one of his

It was just about 50 years ago - while the Great Depression was raging that the ranch where Emmons was earning a dollar a day as foreman sold out from under him and he had to move along: No prospects. No avings.

"I moved my wife into Hillsboro," he said. "I got her a ride with somebody and then I rode my horse about 55 miles from the ranch. I followed the Brazos River and at one point along that brace with a crooked bit and tent and of quality. they had an apple crate with three bolts in it and they were ths to get rope good enough I using all that to make a could sell it; good enough cowboys could use it. Then I'd rope

It's basically a pretty simple procedure, making rope. Scout manuals detail a process similar to that one Emmons saw on the river bank. For years it has provided an entertaining pastime for boys. But Emmons began to see it as more than that as he rode on that day, wondering and worrying about how he was going to support his young wife.

"I got to thinking, 'Well, hell, a man could turn that into a living."

He set to tinkering with some cog wheels and chain salvaged from worn-out farm equipment, working in a borrowed blacksmith shop, and he came up with his own apparatus for making rope.

row, from left) Danny Garcia, Craig Rogers, Teresa Jackson, Isaac Gamez and Walt Brockman. (back row) Edna Soliz and Robbie Beene. Not pictured is Chris Grotegut.

cents each. Operating ex-

penses were low. "It didn't

cost me anything to hitchhike

and back then you could buy a

hamburger for a nickel or a

But all the rope-making

equipment was outside. If it

rained Emmons couldn't

"We burned the fuzz of the

twine with a blow torch, so if

it was blowing too hard, we'd

his machine with a motor to

twist the rope. Production

jumped from 20 a day to 50,

up to block the wind."

dime.'

work.

even 75.

As state shrinks

Beaches, islands shifting

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Texas is getting smaller. Tide and time, wind and sea are nibbling at the coastline and the Lone Star

State is slowly shrinking, inch by inch. In some areas, the loss is just barely perceptible. But on other beaches, the

shoreline retreats before the hungry tide at a rate of over three feet a month. Longtime Texans, returning to Galveston or to Surf-

side or to Padre Island after years of absence, are startled to find missing some of the beaches they knew as sunkissed children. Vast sandy stretches - once the province of sand castles, pods of sunbathers and ranks of unbrellas - now are awash, lost beneath the waters of the

Gulf of Mexico. Scores of houses that once stood beside the sea are now part of it. Roads have been washed out, small inlets have become large bays. Islands have grown smaller and some have been cut in two by

the sea. This process continues daily, but powerful hurricanes, such as Alicia last August,

are particularly damaging. "It's amazing what a 12-foot tide will do to a little ole bit of sand," said Mark Sweatt, operator of the Sandy Hook stables on the west beach of Galveston Island.

He looks across a few acres of sand toward brand new fence posts he built just recently to take in what is left of his horse lot. 'We had 40 acres here in

1975 and now we're down to about six," he said. "We had a 40-by-60 barn about where the fence is and Alicia took it out. Before that, another storm took out a concession

stand and another barn." have to hold a saddle blanket He shook his head in wonder at his shrinking em-After months of making pire: "If it keeps up, we'll rope entirely by hand power, have to move." he moved to a place that had electricity and soon equipped

per month.

and all fenced.

Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas and Mike Kieslich of the Corps of Engineers in Galveston have studied the changing coastline of Texas. They believe the natural processes of wind and tide will keep chewing up beaches no matter what man tries to do. Kieslich said Hurricane Alicia cut away up to 200 feet of Galveston at San Luis pass and part of the island lost four feet of vertical elevation. The lost land, he said, is gone forever.

"There's a long term trend of erosion on Galveston Island," he said. "I don't expect the beach will rebuild itself significantly. The Gulf

is advancing." Sand is being swept away on both sides of Galveston Island, he said. The surf skims away sand from the beaches on the Gulf side, and curents carry off soil from the mainland side of the island.

Galveston loses five to 10 feet of shoreline a year. Some years, sand is added, only to be swept away later by storms. But over the decades,

he said, "there's a net loss." Morton said the loss of beach is even more dramatic on the Matagorda Peninsula or near Sargent's Beach in Matagorda County. "Rows of houses have been

lost in that area and the erosion is progressing at up to 40 feet a year," said Morton. A highway on Bolivar

Peninsula, he said, has repeatedly been washed out and parts of Padre Island also are disappearing into the

The scientists said the erosion is part of a natural force that can not be halted, no more than man can control earthquakes, stop volcanoes or slow the seasons. It is all a part of the continuing, forever changing evolution of the Earth's land form.

Tony Pena, Pittsburgh Pirate catcher, says he learned how to play baseball from his mother, an outstanding softball player in the Dominican Republic.





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According to the experts, it will keep happening. Robert Morton of the

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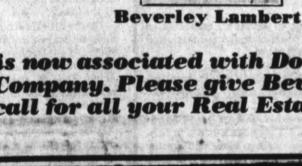
\$21,500.00. Excellent starter home for young

couple, or good investment rental property.

A REAL BARGAIN - only \$36,600 for this country setting northwest of Hereford,

which includes 26 acres, 5 stall horse barn,

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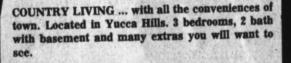


Page 14A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, January 29, 1984

Contraction of the Contraction of the

river. I saw two boys playing. One of them had a forked

Then he practiced and refined and studied and worked so stick and the other had a that his rope would be consis-



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EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, Approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

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Excellent commercial lot on Hwy. 385 near Park Avenue.





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Really describes this house, for the earthtone colors will blend perfectly with any decor you choose. Three bedrooms and 11/2 baths. The sale of this home includes extras like the ceiling fans and a portable dishwasher which you will enjoy. One of the nicest homes for the money so call and look today.



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ment. \$39,900 - A real bargain for this brick home in Dawn, which features a fireplace, storm windows, storage building, 3 extra lots, and lots of cabinets, all types of financing is available.

\$52,500 - 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, isolated master bedroom, large kitchen - dining -den combo, and owner will consider FHA, VA, or conventional financing.

\$59,500 - immediate occupancy - and this one is extra sharp. 3 bedroom, isolated master bedroom, large den with fireplace, just re-painted, rear entry garage. Call Mark Andrews on this Willow Lane listing.



LESS THAN \$5,000 EQUITY-For this 3 bedroom home on Star Street. Assume this 111/2 percent FHA loan and payments of \$399.00 per month. Call Mark Andrews now!

EXCLUSIVE LISTING ON WEST 15th -With these features - Formal dining area, den, game room, basement, work room, approx. 2900 sq. ft. - \$116,000 - Call Mark.

2 STORY - on corner of Union & Ave. J, new exterior, remodeled inside, very tastefully decorated, extra lot, \$59,500.

\$43,000 - north of 15th on Blevins St., Low equity, only a year old.



St. Anthony's joins in national observance



Tony Arellano points out one of the pictures on his Student of the Week bulletin board to a classmate, Michael Melendrez. The boards, which are used in Kay Matthew's third grade classroom, emphasize selfesteem. St. Anthony's is proud of its high standards which emphasize intellectual, spiritual, moral, physical and social values.



This week St. Anthony's School will participate in National Catholic Schools Week. The theme of the observance, "Catholic Schools: Beacon of Hope," reflects the past, anticipates the future, and recognizes Catholic schools' accomplishments and contributions to American education. Planning activities for the week are, from left, Sister Amy Romero, St. Anthony's principal; Sister Burnadette Maes, office secretary; and Father Mark Traenkle, pastor of St. Anthony's Church.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 29, 1984-Page 1B







The physical education department at St. Anthony's will host its third annual spring fundraising project in April, with students in grades one through six participating. The past two years students participated in jump-athons that helped to raise some \$9,000 for the American Heart Association and Catholic Family Services. A walk-run is on the agenda this year. Pictured are, from left, Greg Urbanczyk, Christie Bartels and Chris Matthews from Sister Sophie Bonnilli's fifth grade class.

 Discoversion

 Discoversion

 Sister Deborah Mumaw's sixth grade tass performs many service responsibilities, one of which is to present birthdays each week from left are Fred Melendrez, Burt Neland and Kylia Struve.

Penny Reinart's first grade class recently held a bake sale to practice counting money. As a result, they improved their

grades and used the money to pay for a classmate's eye examination.



Every week third through sixth graders prepare the liturgy for the church community, choosing a theme for celebration, and scripture readings and songs that express the theme. Each grade has a turn once a month to lead the church community in prayer and worship. Preparing the liturgy are fourth graders (from left in front) Melissa Cloud and Dawn Geary, and (from left in back) Teresa Baker, Cassie Brooks, Roger Ramirez and Mark Kriegshauser. Page 2B-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, January 29, 1984

Singing evangelist seeks to use talents for benefit of others

By LINDA CAUDLE Lifestyles Editor

"We just want to be an instrument in God's hand to help others enjoy the bless-ings of the Lord. If God has given me a talent, I want to use it for others," affirmed Johnny Ray Watson.

For the past three years this full-time music evangelist has made Hereford his home, while traveling many miles to sing and tell others about his Lord. His striking 6-foot-71/2-inch height commands attention

until his deep, booming voice and obvious sincerity take over to captivate audiences. The first of February, Wat-

son and his family will be leaving West Texas, the birthplace of his ministry, to begin a new chapter in their lives and in the ministry.

While continuing his travels, Watson will be working part-time at Christ Memorial Church in Austin, an independent, interracial congregation which he describes as "one of the most

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY - I read in your column a hint about cook-

ing bacon in the microwave oven between paper towels on

paper plates. When I got a new microwave oven last year, they cautioned against using much paper toweling in the

they cautioned against using much paper toweling in the microwave, since towels made from recycled paper could possibly catch fire. Could you check this out? — BARBARA DEAR BARBARA — First of all, always follow the manufacturer's instructions that accompany your own par-ticular oven. They are written specifically for the oven you are using. However, I have checked with several microwave cookbooks and in the manual that accompanies my own oven (a recent model by a major manufacturer), and all sources state that paper towels are safe to use in the microwave

state that paper towels are safe to use in the microwave oven for short periods of time. Cooking times up to 10 min-utes should be safe. Paper towels should not be used for long cooking periods, since there is then the possibility that they could catch fire. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - When I make scrambled eggs, I beat the

eggs with salt, pepper and milk, then I crush up four or five soda crackers into fine crumbs and beat this into the eggs. It

soda crackers into fine crumbs and beat this into the eggs. It stretches the eggs and tastes good. When I make fruit pies or blueberry pies, I put a handful of crushed cornflakes in the bottom of the crust before put-ting in the filling. This holds the pie together. — MRS. E.S. DEAR POLLY — Never throw away old toothbrushes. They make excellent brushes to use for cleaning battery cables with baking soda and water. — DELL DEAR POLLY — I like to use clip-on earrings for dress orgaments

Is your mattress lumpy? Put an old quilt over the mat-tress before putting on the bottom sheet. Softens and smooths out some of the lumps.

I keep mint as a hanging plant in my house. It's pretty and it smells nice. - ROSE

Polly Fisher

perfect examples of Christ-like love and brotherhood of man that I've seen in all my travels.'

Watson, his wife, Brinda, and their children, Anthony, 12, ShPwan, 8, Lloyd, 3, and Lisa, 2, will reside in the small German settlement of Pflugerville, outside of Austin

"We'll always be a West Texas family in our hearts," commented Watson with a broad grin, "but we are excited about the challenge of moving to a new place of ministry."

A native of Crosbyton, Watson was raised in Lorenzo. where he was an all district, all area and all state basketball star in high school. At McMurry College, he was leading rebounder, leading scorer and most valuable player on the basketball

court. The young athlete was heading toward a pro career when a knee injury and several other traumatic experiences set his life on a different course. Following a deep commitment to Jesus Christ, he began his full-time music ministry.

Through his varied experiences with people from all walks of life, Watson feels that he has gone to the "school of life," with a notable increase in wisdom and faith. "All in all I'm glad it happened the way it did," he said.

Brinda, a native of Slaton, handled her husband's concert arrangements, with help from his mother, when the ministry was first getting off the ground. He has been in evangelism for 11 years; the first nine years while the family lived in Lorenzo.

"I'm not out to gain glory for myself, but to glorify Him," stated Watson. "My only success is in the Lord Jesus. His wisdom and His ways have helped me understand myself. "I want to become a 'people

person.' Jesus was a 'people person.' Any success we have is just because of trying to have a genuine concern for other people and love for

tional, high church to lively, informal worship services. He sang at a ballet convention, Lions Club convention and at Kiwanis Club banquets.

"I made history as the first black man to join Kiwanis in Hereford, and I was the first in the history of my family to join the organization," commented Watson.

The versatile evangelist has also sung at political banquets, schools, prisons, halfway houses, and has been a regular visitor in rest homes.

"I've learned to feel comfortable with all kinds of people," he commented. "If you'll just take the time to suffer with a person and really get to know them, you begin to see their potential and learn to love and appreciate them."

"I'm not saying it has been easy," he admitted. "At first I was a real rookie. At times I've felt frustrated and wanted to give up. But I've learned that I can be myself. If I'm in anyone's mold, I want it to be that of Jesus.

"Even when you give of yourself, you'll be criticized. If you try to be genuine, and begin to love earnestly, people can't understand it. When love meets hate, love suffers, but then love heals. Hate never heals; it will eventually destroy itself."

Watson has done countless benefit concerts. "Just watching other folks smile has been my pay," he commented.

One time when he was performing at Girlstown, he said the girls began bringing him their prized teddy bears. "That kind of gratitude is worth more than any amount of money," he smiled.

Three albums have been released to date, and another is currently in the making. Watson describes each as a miracle. They were financed by different people. Titles are 'The Straight and Narrow Path," "Gonna be a Glorious Day" and "It's Beginning to Rain. Watson has traveled

through a number of states and to several foreign coun-

Lifestyles

Lytal gives club program

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday morning at the Community Center, where Martha Lytal gave a program on making gum paste rubrum lilies.

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Other members attending were Betty Henson, Evelyn Crofford, Susana Gonzalez and Isabel Cervantez. The next meeting will be

Feb. 9.





Who was the 1970-73 heavyweight champion in boxing? (a) Muhammad Ali (b) Sugar Ray Robinson (c) Joe Frazier

2. Which former U.S. presi-dent said, "I do not choose to run for president in 1928"? (a) Theodore Roosevelt (b) Calvin Coolidge (c) Woo-deer Wilson drow Wilson

3. What was the mission name of the first manned orbital flight? (a) Vostok 1 (b) Mercury-Redstone 3 (c) Gemini-Titan 7

> ANSWERS L. C2. b3. a



To Leave Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Watson and their family will bid Hereford goodbye in a few days as they go on to further their music ministry in the Austin area. Pictured in

been glamorous. There have been lonely nights on the road -- the suitcase never unpacked-daddy gone from home. There have been sacrifices in the family. "I think ministering parttime in a church will provide more stability for my family and give us more time with each other. I'm looking forward to being at a church

long enough to watch someone grow and to learn to disciple a person when my life is right there in front of them

"What we've tried to do, everywhere we've lived : we'd like a radius around us to feel the effect of our lives on them. Hereford has been a good town for us. It has been home and it's been easy to make friends here. We want to take what we've learned

their home on Paloma Lane, where they have resided for the past three years, are Johnny Ray and Brinda; 8-year-old ShPwan;

1000 10

Lisa, age 2; and Lloyd, age 3.

Evaluating impotence

IFAL TH

awrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I really appreciate your column. I'd been struggling for a year to learn the name of the medicine that could inhibit prolactin, which I thought could be a factor in my impotence. You named the substance

as bromocriptine; since then I've been on my way to a happy recovery. Before that, I was insulted

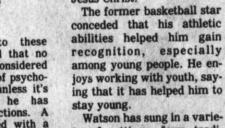
by a urologist who wrote my physician to say that I was threatened by my wife, who is 18 years younger than I. Another doctor said I had mental or emotional prob-lems. Another asked if I had financial problems or had had a fight with my wife. My "treatment" was malprac-

Is there nothing that can be done about the abuse of men by impotent doctors? DEAR READER - I hope

your experience was unusu-al. Old ideas die hard, but there have been a number of good articles in medical lit-erature in recent years con-cerning impotence. The overwhelming thrust to these studies is that at least these studies is that at least fourths of experienced who are impotent prob-have a medical prob-

In some instances, it could mental depression, which ight require medical treat-ent. In other instances, it av be diabetes, alcoholism n a small n s, an undetectable r in the pituitary gland produces an excess unt of prolactin

need to be done. Furthermore, to these tests, I would add that no one should be considered impotent because of psycho-logical problems unless it's established that he has normal, full erections. A man can be tested with a cuff placed around his penis during sleep.



ty of settings, from tradi-

All Shirts and Transfers 1/2 Price

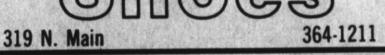
Funny Farm

tries to share his musical testimony. He has been to the Holy Land twice; the second time Brinda was able to go along, and he has toured in Japan.

"The ministry has taken us to places we never dreamed we would go," he said with a twinkle in his eye. "It's not all

"And in the end, I want to hear Him say, 'Well done, good and faithful servant."

and share it with others.



Open Saturday & Sunday January 28th & 29th Only!!

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- China Cabinets
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- Cast Iron Pots
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364-3933

- Brass
- Copper and Brass Bowls

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Antiques

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY Beta Sigma Phi sweetheart tea, First Baptist Church

parlor 2-4:30 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.

TUESDAY 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. Aggie Mothers Club, 7:30

p.m. WEDNESDAY Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon. Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. THURSDAY

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m. North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Peg Hoff, 2:30 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community

Center, noon. TOPS Club, No. 941, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high

school, 7:30 p.m.

at club meeting

"A favorite tall Texas tale" Marcella Bradly, Juanita

members of the Veleda Study Francis Crume, Betty

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 700 block of Brevard, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

immunizations Free against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45

p.m. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m. Mothers of Twins Club, 5

p.m. Summerfield Study Club. Thompson House, 12 noon, luncheon. Camp Fire Leaders

Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

Wyche Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m. Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Dudley Bayne, 2 p.m. American Association of **Retired Persons, Community**

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Club, home of Mrs. John Seth, 144 Mimosa, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY Garden Beautiful Club, home of Nadine Hill, 217 Ranger, 9:30 a.m. Kiwanis Whiteface

Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m. **Community** Duplicate Bridge Club, Community

governing board, 2 p.m., and business meeting, 3 p.m., at Senior Citizens Center.

Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall,

Extension

Center, 6 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden

Breakfast Club, Savage's

Patriarchs Militant and

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

vacated by John Tower. From left

are Janice Conkwright, Joyce

Allred, Mary McWhorter and

Mary Sue Hull, among those who

hosted a reception at the home of

First to announce the

existence of Antarctica was

Charles Wilkes of the United

States. He followed its coast

Mrs. Hull.

Feb. 5 - Henry Aaron (1934-), the former baseball star who holds numerous National League and major

Feb. 6 — Ronald Reegan (1911-), the 40th president of the United States. Following a long career as a film actor, he entered politics and was elected governor of California in 1966. He won a landslide victory against

Feb. 7 - Charles Dickens (1812-1870), the English

Feb. 8 - Jack Lemmon (1925-), the actor whose

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 29, 1984-Page 3B

The hidden crayon in your child's pocket can cause havoc in the laundry. If crayons go through the laundry, try these remedies:

If there are a few spots on a washable garment, remove the surface crayon wax with a dull knife. Place stained area face down between paper towels and press with a warm iron.

Then place the garment with stain face down on the paper towels and sponge back of any remaining stain with a pre-wash spray or a dry cleaning solvent spot remover. Solvent spot removers can be purchased at drug, grocery or some clothing and department stores.

After sponging with solvent, let dry. Then launder with detergent or soap. If traces of color remain, wash again. Then soak in an enzyme pre-soak product or oxygen bleach (one that says safe for colors) with hottest water safe for fabric. After that, launder the item as usual. If the stain persists, try washing with chlorine bleach if it is safe for the fabric.

When crayon stains have spread throughout a load of clothes, try this: First, wash the items with the hottest water safe for fabric, (preferably hot) using a laundry soap and 1 cup baking soda. If the color remains, soak in an enzyme pre-soak product or an oxygen bleach using the hottest water safe for fabric, then launder. If the stain persists, wash with chlorine beach if safe for fabric.

For valuable non-washable items it is advisable to have them professionally cleaned as soon as possible after the stain is discovered. Be sure to point out the stain to the dry cleaner.

If your child has applied his creative talents with crayon to your upholstery fabrics

(other than leather, suede and vinyl) or other dry cleanonly items, use a dry cleaning solvent.

Louise's Latest

Test the solvent on an inconspicuous area to determine its effect on the fabric before applying to the stained area. If the fabric doesn't seem to be affected adversely, sponge the solvent onto the stained area.

In the case of piled fabrics, rub in the direction of the pile. Sponge again if the stain remains.

Some vinyls are damaged by dry cleaning solvents. For stains on vinyl, try wiping the stained area with a heavyduty liquid laundry detergent or with a paste made from dry laundry detergent and warm water. If the stains remain, sponge with rubbing or

denatured alcohol. Again test

spot before applying alcoho to the stained area,

It is safest not to attempt any major stain removal at home on suede and leather garments. These items should be taken to professional cleaners.

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

Another nice thing about your newspaper: You can enjoy it in the tub without fear of being electrocuted.

You'll never be forgotten by the officer writing the ticket if you tell him you always wanted his autograph.



Shaped like the head of a fawn in profile, Maui, with its 120-mile shoreline, is a beautifully endowed island. Not surprisingly it has a little bit of everything that one associates with Hawaii. History comes alive in a one-time whaling town. Natural splendor manifests itself in the gargantuan crater of a dormant volcano. None of the other Hawaiian islands has a wider choice of hotels, as many interesting restaurants or more amusing after-dark haunts. Sports facilities, golf and tennis especially, are superb. The look of Maui is what we seek in the Pacific tropics: wide white-sand beaches contrasting with greento-purple mountain slopes.

Maui is just one of the wonderful places throughout the world that our clients have visited during the past year. Make 1984 the year you take your most memorable vacation. HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER looks forward to planning it for and with you. There is never any additional charge to you for our services. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

Haleakala National Park on Maui is the supreme Hawaiian experience.

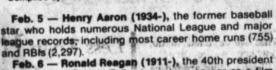


1/2 Of 1/2

Campaign Stop Carol Hance (seated) was in Hereford Thursday greeting friends and working to further her Center, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Senior Citizens husband's senatorial campaign. Kent Hance is the 19th District U.S. Representative currently seeking the senate seat being

8 p.m. **Good Timers Square Dance** Story hour at the library, 10 Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.





Jimmy Carter in the 1980 presidential election.

author of such literary classics as "David Copperfield," "A Christmas Carol," "Great Expectations" and "A Tale of Two Cities.

ns include "Mister Roberts," "Some

Weldon

President Joyce Ritter called the meeting to order and the club collect was recited. The minutes of the past meeting were read and approved and the treasurer gave the financial report.

was the roll call answered by

Club when they met recently

Members then introduced the guests present, including John Brownlow, Maha Baddour, Janie Carver, Sylvia Khuri, Billie Landrum, Ken McLain, George Ritter and Jerry Weldon.

Ms. Ritter introduced the guest speakers, Deke and Pudge Kendrick of Friona. Ms. Kendrick began her presentation on Texas folklore by defining the terms of folklore and folk.

She explained that folklore is that body of tradition handed down by word of mouth and folk is an unsophisticated homogeneous group living in a politically bound culture but isolated from it by such factors as topography geography, dialect or economics.

Mrs. Kendrick continued by saying that the Texas Folklore Society is the oldest continuous state group with many of the first members being teachers, and the meetings were held at the same time as the Classroom Teachers Association.

Its purpose is to collect and make known to the public songs, ballads, stories, jokes, riddles, proverbs and supersitions as well as games, legends, signs, omens and cures and remedies.

Mrs. Kendrick told members that folklore isn't just the past but includes the present as well. Many things that are familiar now will likely become folklore, for example, t-shirts, bumper stickers, CB slang and phases or slang from camp

She brought several yearbooks from the Texas Folklore Society to examine and related several stories to the club members and their

Members present included

in the town of Patricia Norma Martin, Janice Like It Hot," "The Odd Couple" and "Save the Tiger, Walden, Ms. Weldon and for which he won a 1973 Oscar as best actor.

Feb. 9 — Carole King (1942-), the popular singer and songwriter whose hit recordings include "It's Too Late," "So Far Away" and "Tapestry." Feb. 10 — Mark Spitz (1950-), the swimmer who in

1972 became the first athlete to win seven gold medals

at a single Olympic Games. He also won two gold medals at the 1968 Olympics. Feb. 11 — Burt Reynolds (1936-), the actor who has been a leading film box-office attraction for the past 15 years. His films include "Deliverance," "Smokey and the Bandit," "The Longest Yard" and "The Man Who Loved Women."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sale Starts

Monday, Jan. 30

Sugarland Ma

Our Brides Are Always Winners!



211 N. Main

Louise Ferguson draws 1 name from all 1983 brides that had selections at the Funny Farm.



brides. She received a complete service for 8 of gold flatware by Towell

Margaret Zinser. Erie

Brownd, Janice Brownlow,

Gilbert, Marcella McLain,

Betzen, Ms. Ritter, Norma

Erie, Pa., is named after the Erie Indians. It was the site of construction of the ship "Niagara," with which Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812. Erie was also the loca tion of the first lighthouse

beacon on the Great Lakes.

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Aid For Children

The Hereford Elks Lodge voted to donate \$1000 to the Texas Elks Foundation for Handicapped Children located in Luling, Texas, during the recent Panhandle district meeting of the Texas Elks State Association. The money was raised by the local Elks Lodge through dances and other projects. E.E. Bishop, esquire of

Hereford Elks Lodge (at left) and Wally Shelton, trustee of the local lodge, deposit the bucketful of money, assisted by Norma Coffey of Hereford State Bank. The Elks Lodge also raised \$800 this week to assist in the hospital expenses for 4-month-old Jeran Moore of Hereford.





County Librarian . Novels head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. A crackerjack spy thriller, "The Children's Game" by David Wise, has an ingeniously crafted plot that sweeps from Washington, to the Swiss Alps, to a breathtaking

climax in the shadow of the Kremlin. It takes up deep inside the CIA and into the world of espionage, exploring the minds and motivations of the men and women who play the most dangerous of all games. David Wise is a leading authority on the CIA and in-

ternational espionage. William Danner, an ex-spy dragooned back into the CIA, must find the mole whose sabotage of the agency's covert operations threatens to destroy the CIA itself. Haunted by his past, investigating a tangled mass of intrigue, he finds himself simultaneously battling the

save his daughter and the beautiful woman he loves. In the process he discovers new truths about his own life as a man playing "The Children's Game." David Wise is the author of "Spectrum."

Also available this week is "Star of Peace" by Jan de Hartog. "Star of Peace" is a tale of wonder on the deep, the deep of the sea but also

the human deeps of passion and cruelty and the love that passes explaining.

Between the Covers

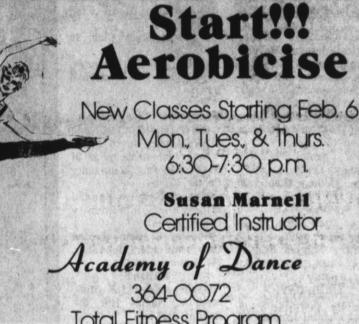
By DIANNE PIERSON **County** Librarian

The time is summer 1939 and the vessel is an aging Dutch freighter, "Star of Peace," captained by the man who has recently inherited her from his father. The cargo is 250 elderly men and women and children, all Jews bound for South

America from Nazi Ger many

Other new books available week include this "Fragments," a novel by Jack Fuller, "The Franchise" by Peter Gent, Michael Maron's "Instant Make-Over Magic'' and many others. LIBRARY EVENTS: 10

a.m. Thursday - Public story







... nee Yow Yi Yin

roses.



Red Cross Update By BETTY HENSON **Executive Director**

The CPR instructors class that was to be held Jan. 15 will be held Feb. 5 beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Persons wishing to take this class should contact the office. The instructor books must be read before the

chili supper and to those per-sons who donated supplies. Proceeds from the supper will be used for disaster ministration.

A free blood pressure clinic will be held Saturday, Feb.

Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agen-CY.

relief.

Petersen of Hereford, was recently named national vicechairman of the Texas Tech University Business Partnership Association's 1983-84 annual fund drive in support of the College of Business Ad-

Gary R. Petersen, the grandson of Mrs. Eunice

Petersen is currently executive vice-president and a member of the board of direc-

trade association meetings tors of Nicklos Oil and Gas Company of Houston. He holds the BBA and MBA degrees in finance from Texas Tech University and has done post graduate studies at the American nal. University in Washington, D.C., and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in New

around the country and has had articles published in the Oil and Gas Journal, World Oil, Wall Street Transcript, and Houston Business Jour-"As an alumnus of Texas

Tech University, I have always had a desire to work for the university to repay it in some small way for the many good things it has done

Resident's grandson to assist with fund drive for me. I believe in what Texas Tech and the business school stands for - integrity, fairness, achievement through hard work and determination, and excellence," Petersen stated upon accepting his appointment as national vice-chairman.

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An optimist is a person who expects to find a Suzy dollar in a roll of quarters.





Page 6B-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, January 29, 1984



Off the Runway ==

By ANNE WINSTON There is a fad madness going around among young juniors. These trend-starved girls are jumping on and off ideas as fast as designers come up with them.

Once ever fashionable young thing would show up in her tightest pair of jeans, but

school all day, she still needs and wants clothes to wear just for fun. The junior motto today is: Let's play around.

agreement with singer-Have you sunk in the mire actress Diana Ross for a line of legwear which will bear with one too many alligators? her name on the label. Aimed Have you fallen off your last at the mass market, Diana polo pony? Then it's time to nantyhose will take off with a new logo, that ored sheer legwear which will of the Flying Scotsman sell for around \$6 retail. Mallard Collection. "Ain't no mountain high This new status symbol is enough" to stop Diana.

because your hose will be singing a new tune this spring. Nantucket Hosiery Mills, Inc. has signed a licensing agreement with singer-

Ser Franklin

Ann Landers Consider switching

DEAR ANN LANDERS: dominium in Florida and a

I'm a happily married woman with children. My health is good and I get along well with everyone. To look at me you would think I was a very well-adjusted person. My problem is so unusual I am ashamed to mention it. Every time I have gone to a

lague betrach o

dentist I've felt ill at ease without knowing why. These past few weeks I have had a lot of dental work done and my uneasiness has become more intense. I finally figured out. Whenever the dentist puts his hands in my mouth, I feel as if I am being violated sexually. Not rape, or anything like that, but a definite feeling that he is get-

ting extremely intimate. I have told myself it is crazy, but the fact remains that this man is putting a part of his body inside my body. I wonder if dentists ever feel that they don't belong inside a woman's mouth? Please help me sort this out. I am ashamed to sign my name.-A Reader In The Southwest

DEAR READER: I checked with several dentists and not one said he felt uncomfortable about putting his hands in a woman's mouth. They all raised the same questionhow else can a dentist get to her teeth? I had to agree it seemed like the most logical approach.

Three dental consultants suggested that you discuss this problem with a therapist. One said, "If the woman's discomfort continues, she should consider switching to a female dentist."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 40, married 18 years and have three wonderful children. My parents are in their 60s, extremely well-todo and travel all over the world--first-class. They belong to the country club, have a beautiful home, a con-

reed



and a downs.

The conflict I am having is The conflict I am having is this: I have always felt that adult children should support themselves. Yet I become resentful and angry at my parents for living so ex-travagantly and not helping us have a better life. They see The problem: I am married to an alcoholic. He works steady and makes \$35,000 a year, but most of his money goes for liquor. We have to borrow to pay bills and then we must pay interest on the us struggling and do absolute-ly nothing to lighten our borrowed money. At the moment we have \$10,000 in outstanding debts, not in-Please burden. comment .-- Ambivalent In cluding the mortgage. My car is a 10-year-old rust-bucket.

is a 10-year-old rust-bucket. Va. Some of my friends are afraid to ride in it. Most of my clothes are Mom's hand-medicapped, I would view your

situation differently. But alcoholism is a problem he can do something about-such as joining Alcoholics Anonymous and making an effort to dry up. And you can join Al-Anon and get a better understanding of the picture instead of accepting his boozing as an inevitable part of your life.

Maybe your parents resent the way your husband drinks up his paycheck and they refuse to make it easier for him to lush it up by paying his bills.



he Weather Out And

today, it may be anything. Will she wear a ripped sweatshirt rom Flash Dance or the quasi-active look of knit spliced with mesh?

Will she show off miles of skin with minis, skorts or shorts, or will she prefer the Japanese influence in cropped pants and boxy tops? Much to the consternation of most parents, the answer to all these question is-YES!

Each young woman wants her own look...and then she wants to change that look each time she goes shopping. Even if she works or goes to

Hearing Aids

FREE

This new status symbol is sweeping through college campuses and executive office alike. Everyone from the most logo-conscious sorority girl to the man who loves the outdoors to the fashion aware business type identifies with the mallard for one reason or another.

Take aim at your next th mallard. a

Get your legs dancing

Do You Hear

Just Don't

Understand?

Newly Developed Hearing Aid Separates Speech from Noise

4. Able to differentiate between noise and speech to enable the wearer to better understand speech.

FREE HEARING TESTS-

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Wally Feldman, B.S. Hearing Aid Specialist

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Any Hearing Aid Factory Repaired With 6 Months Warranty......

Batteries For All Repair Any Make Hearing Aid

\$40.00 with 6-month Warranty.

\$4000

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Completely Automatic Volume Control.
 Custom Made to Your Hearing Loss.
 All-in-the-ear or Behind the Ear.

5. Free Trial. Money Back Guarantee.

Think of an ice cream sundae, then instead of scoops and scoops of ice cream, picture layers and layers of organdy ruffles. Lace r decorates these children's gowns much as whipped cream adds a frothiness to the iced delight. Rather than a cherry on top, you can ex-

pect a perky bow. And best of all, when little girls see the pageant drsses from Michelle and Me, Too! by Mike Benet, their eyes light up much as they do when treated to a sundae. Jan Crowell, the Mike Benet designer, says people have asked her to design miniature versions of her

Miss America pageant gowns for years. The result is Michelle for 7-12-year-olds and Me, Too! sized 3-6x. With the tremendous take off of the junior pageant system, Crowell thought this a good time to enter the market. Many of the Mike Benet

gowns with beads, sequins

and chiffon are too

sophisticated for little girls,

Enhance Your Home With 出世科学出家尾义 **Storm Doors & Windows** 14 Custom Colors Available Sturdy Gusset Corner Construction Grumbacher 3636 Art Paints 25' to \$100 All Sizes Le colere L Twin Vent, Self-Storing **Tension Sealed** 1302 Park Ave CO Storm Windows Security Door

> Price and less On Fall and Winter Merchandise.

se Your Little's Charge, Visa or Mastercharge.



Home of Aramis and Estee Lauder.

Koelzer accepted into Fellows also be named. All of these Barbie Koelzer, a student in the Texas A&M honors are based strictly on University's Business Analysis (Bana) Department of the College of Business Adthis time. ministration, recently receiv-

ed three coveted honors. She was accepted into the College of Business Administration Fellows Program and she has been selected "Outstanding Junior" in the Bana Department, as well as being named to the Dean's Honor Roll.

Miss Koelzer will be awarded for the latter two honors and recognized along with her parents, Werner and Betty Koelzer of Hereford, at a banquet Feb. 1 at the TAMU Memorial Student Center. John A. Gus Blanchard of Kansas City, vice president of Mid-Western Region of AT&T Long Lines, will be guest speaker.

Approximately 80 juniors and seniors from the five departments of the business college will receive awards. A top senior and a top junior from the business college will

academic achievement up to Miss Koelzer is one of 37 students accepted into the **CBA Fellows Program**, out of the more than 200 applicants. The aim of the program is to

sideration to the IBM Corporation in Dallas for summer possibilities.

Upon returning to TAMU next fall the Fellows participants will turn in reports concerning their summer give the students opporemployment experiences and tunities to develop the these will be evaluated. Durmanagerial skills for which ing the fall and spring semesters these students will they are being trained. These students will also receive opmeet weekly for manageportunities to meet leading ment training. This will involve corporation represenpersonnel from specific intatives' speaking and train-ing in different business The program, in its second areas. Workshops and field year, will involve during this semester get acquainted

trips to various corporations will also take place. Miss Koelzer, now a senior, plans to receive her BBA degree from Texas A&M University in May 1985. She is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School.

already been sent for conemployment

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 29, 1984-Page 7B

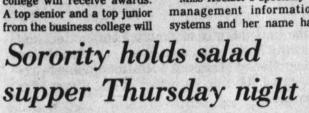


Barbie Koelzer

A racehorse named George De Mar made 333 starts over a 12-year span and won 60 times.

The first championship fight ever broadcast on radio was the heavyweight title bout in 1921 between jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier in Jersey City, N.J. Dempsey won by a knockout in four rounds.





study.

dustries.

met Thursday evening in the First Baptist Church parlor for a "Sing a Song Salad Sup-

per." Each woman came dressed as the title of a song and the group played games guessing what the others were dressed as. Ginger Wallace won a prize for having the most correct guesses

Connie Matthews won a prize for the most original costume. The group also played scharades using song titles.

One guest, Julie Nixon, was present. Other members attending were Kay Williams, Janis White, Susan Shaw, Michelle Brisendine, Marge Bell, Jackie Fangman, Nan-



Which of the following teams was the NCAA hock ey champion in 1968? (a) Colorado College (b) Cornell c) Denver What city is the capital of

Miss Koelzer's specialty is management information systems and her name has

events and orientations as

well as a retreat in May. At

this retreat the participants

will receive intensive orienta-

tion in preparation for a sum-

mer internship wherein the

business college will help the

students acquire summer

employment in their fields of

Members of Alpha Iota Mu cy George, Susie White, Donna Grady, Holly Bixler, and Debe Graves.



We specialize in emergency water extractions.



Good thru Feb. 4, 1984.



All-Region Band

All-region band members from La Plata Junior High School were selected recently in Amarillo. They include (back row from left) Cindy Latham, Denise Detten, Brad Allred, Christy Burford and Manda Lytal; (middle row) Shyla Gerk, Bliss Burdett, Michelle

Solomon, Carla Gonzales and Mischelle Dauster; (front row) Shannon Hacker, Christy Thompson, Paula Geary and Denise White. The La Plata band was featured in a concert this past week.



Proclamation Signed

Mayor Wes Fisher has proclaimed February as American History Month in Hereford. Witnessing the signing are Mrs. Arthur Clark at left, and Mrs. Garth Thomas, representing

Edwards is speaker for Frio Homemakers Club

Mmes. Jimmy McMillon, John Paetzold and Marguerite Cole served as hostesses when Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the Energas hospitality room.

Bobby Edwards, the guest speaker, told members about her business, which grew from a hobby and has expanded into an extensive venture. She brought several dolls from her collection and shared how she uses molds bought from exclusive dealers to make her own special dolls and dresses. They are sold to doll collectors from many areas.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frank Robbins, president.

Others attending were Mmes. J.E. Warrick, Don Tindall, T.L. Sparkman, Edgar Vinson, Jerry Richardson, Annie Lee Dob-bins, Miles Caudle, Eugene

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warrick of Amarillo are the parents of a daughter, Chase Renee, born Jan. 22. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Warrick of Hereford.

Any large mass of snow and ice that lasts many years is a glacier. Glaciers are formed over a number of years where more snow fails than melts. As this accumulates and s thicker, it is com-

Baldwin, Owen Andrews, and Miss Alma Andrews.

final

Fall Merchandise

Dresses, Sweaters,

Sportswear

Grandma's Korner

Sugarland Mall

00

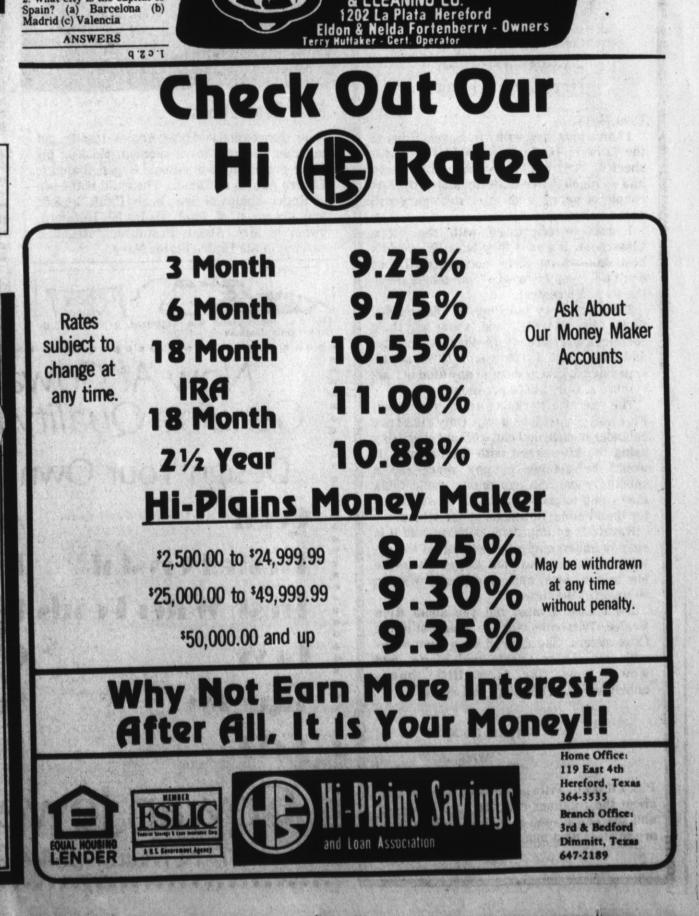
Tops, Shirts, &

earance

Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The organization is urging special attention to this country's heritage in February.

"Twister Beads"

Reece's 213 N. Main L & B 7th and Park



Page 8B-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, January 29, 1984



Presenting Flag

During Los Ciberlos Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Community Center, the American flag was presented to Senior Horizon Club members. From left are Mary Williamson, local DAR chairman of the flag of

the United States of America committee, and Kathy Milton, Shannon Evers, Crystal Finley and Mandy Mazureck - Horizon members accepting the flag on behalf of the Camp Fire council.

keep warm -- put on a hat. Eighty percent your body heat escapes through your head.





Wedding planned

bock.

Karla Marie Betzen and Douglas Wayne Walther, both. of Lubbock, plan to exchange wedding vows Feb. 25 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Betzen of 511 Avenue F. She graduated from Hereford High School and attended South Plains College in Levelland. She is presently

employed at Bowman Lumber Co. in Lubbock. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walther of Pflugerville, Texas. He is a graduate of Pflugerville High School and attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He is currently the manager of



dam.

York.

Prior to the regular winners will be announced at meeting of the Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Tuesday afternoon at the Community Center, members welcomed visitors from the Senior Horizon Club of Camp Fire. Mary Williamson, chair-

man of the flag of the United States of America, committee presented the girls with an American flag.

The Regent, Mrs. Stanford Knox, called the meeting to order and led the opening ritual. Mrs. Williamson led the national anthem; Sue James led the Pledge of Allegiance; and Mrs. Alfred Smith led the American's Creed. Mrs. Abel Ruga gave the National Defense report.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and Mrs. Carroll Newsom gave the treasurer's report. Also, several reports for the annual state and national reports are now due. Mrs. Garth Thomas

reported a good response to the American History Month Essay contest. Ten schools in the immediate area participated with 289 essays being submitted for consideration. The selection of two to send to the state committee has been completed and the

Club to host meeting Mrs. Clark selected Hereford Aggie Moms will Margaret Ann Durham as

host the annual District 10 meeting on Saturday, March 31. Amarillo A&M University Mothers' Club and Lubbock Area A&M University Mothers' Club join the

a later date. Mrs. Thomas further urged all members to write their senators and representatives in Washington to encourage Congressional designation of February as National American History Month commemorating history nationwide.

Mrs. Don Cherry was accepted by unanimous vote as a member of the chapter.

The following persons were elected to attend upcoming State Conference and Continental Congress: State Conference in San Antonio March 15-17; Mmes. Stanford Knox, Mmes, Willo Ellison, J.P. Jones, Leroy Williamson, Sue James, Alfred Smith, Carroll Newsom, Austin Rose, and

Jack Gililland, alternates. To attend Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. April 16-20 are Mrs. E.S. Brainard, Delegate: Mmes. Luther Norvell, Austin Rose, James J. Durham and Alfred Smith, alternates.

The next meeting will be held at the Deaf Smith County library with Mrs. Brainard bringing a program on junior

memberships. Those attending not mentioned included Mmes. Arthur Clark, J.R. Johnson, V.O. Hennen, Bea Barrett, Tom Draper.

The first established racecourse on the North Dr. Milton American Continent was in

1665 on Salisbury Plain, Long Adams Island, just east of New York, Optometrist then known as New Amster-335 Miles The Belmont Stakes, the third leg of racing's Triple

Douglas Walther, Karla Betzen

Phone 364-2255 Office Hours: Crown, was not run in 1911 and 1912, two years when rac-Monday-Friday ing was suspended in New 8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00 By Asso M Whe deal shes was ultin fere M slat the tral bus judj sca



STUDIOS Phone 364-4638 Hereford, Texas

Dear Buck,

I had a long visit with Mr. L. yesterday in the Larrymore Studio, and I swiped this sheet of their stationary. Since they have had so much dance material stolen the last couple of years, a sheet of stationary will never be missed.

I was so impressed with the Video Classroom. It's as if they have the world's best dancers on their teaching staff, but don't tell "you know who" she thinks she is the world's greatest.

They are busy teaching the dances for their May Recital, and some of their costumes are already in-they are pretty, and only cost \$10.00 each. It is so inexpensive to take lessons of any kind at Larrymore's. Only \$10.00 per month.

The exercise workouts are going strong. Five and six sessions a day. Only \$10.00 per calender month, and can workout every day using the big screen with the original. It would be asinine to pay more for a substitute-only an ego manic would think they could improve, or do the sessions better than Fonda, Simmons or the others.

Karate is getting more popular, and it is easy to understand why-with all of the extra practic sessions that Loopy gives-the low tuition rates, and his students winning so much of the time.

B-4 I close I must tell you about Riva Vonlee (20 months old) the youngest of the Crox sisters. She danced on a floor show with her sisters Creata and Marie, and wowed 'em. She is a little ham-unbelievable, her timing, and ability.

Gotta Go Now,

Wing

P.S. I'll try to write again soon, and tell you about the cotillions with the social graces, and the charm and modeling classes that are to start next month.

Four Generations

Onyx

Cold

Tiger-Eye

Four generations of the Abalos family got together recently for a reunion. Holding his great-grandson, 10-month-old Roger Abalos, is Lasaro Abalos of Rankin. The child is the son of Roger Abalos of San Diego, Calif., at left, and grandson of Paul Abalos of Hereford, owner of Mrs. Abalos Restaurant. Roger is serving in the United States Navy.

UNION MADEI catered by Mrs. Herring and The first local union was organized in the U.S. by Lois Lemons. Philadelphia shoemakers in 1792. Now At Cowan's, **Genuine Quality Beads**

Design Your Own From: Anythest Coral

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Frosted Crystal Jade Fresh Water Pearls Ivory

Hereford club as members of District 10 of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers' Club. Rachel Gonzales of San An-

tonio, federation president, and several other federation officers are expected to be in Hereford that day.

The meeting will convene at the Deaf Smith County Museum at 10 a.m. Following coffee, registration and a tour of the museum, a business meeting will be called by Hereford's president, Merle Clark. Reports of the clubs' activities for the past year will be presented at this time. The annual event will conclude with a luncheon at Mary Herring's home, to be

Carnet

Lapis

Sodalite

The Moms met last week in Mrs. Clark's home.

the second second

for sending invitations.

Diet Center "Diet Center's made me 58 pounds lighter."

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When you decide to lose weight, call Diet Center. I did and I lost 58 lbs. in 12 weeks. You'll be surprised at how satisfying a nutritionally balanced diet can be. It changed my life.



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Call today for a free, introductory consultation. Nan Gauthreaux

> 801 N. Main 364-8461 over 1,800 locations, USA, Canada and England,

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 29, 1984-Page 9B

Boy blew whistle on horse scheme in Texas up "If I've done anything

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY And the second s

When the multi-million-dollar leals fell apart, and the harshest winter ever set in, it was the ll-year-old boy who ultimately made the difference.

More than 1,200 horses slated for slaughter died in the muddy pastures of Central Texas - the victims of a ess deal some call "bad judgment" and others call "a

Delta Commodities____ wants to open a new IBRANCH OFFICE in your town ARE YOU SUCCESS ORIENTED? LET'S GET TOGETHER!

brought hay and other grains

from as far away as New

been watching horses die for weeks," said Don Walker. "I

didn't know what to do. He

"My son, Chance, and I had

Mexico

horses?

If you are interested in owning your own business in one of this country's fastest growing industries (Agri-Marketing) then we can offer you a variety, and reward to your life.

We are **DELTA COMMODITIES**, a rapidly growing and successful firm whose planned program and growth brings us to your area.

WHICH MEANS OUTSTANDING **OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU!**

If you have a keen business sense, are well organized and have had AGRICULTURAL OR SALES experience we would like to talk to you. We need people to help us organize and manage a BRANCH OFFICE in your locality.

We offer a complete training program, unlimited potential with higher than average compensation, full WATTS lines, fully computerized bookkeeping service and a respected research facility.

For further information and consideration give us a call:

"I had to set an example for A horse breeder whose son nagged him about the situa-tion called a television station my son," Walker said. "Horses are our whole life and I just couldn't stand to two weeks ago, setting in mo-tion a relief effort that see it no more."

Walker's call brought attention, and soon donations for food were sent in from as far away as London. Authorities say condition of the thousands of horses remaining is improving. Now local officials are left

kept pestering me and one day he said, 'Daddy, who's with the question of who's going to talk for those responsible. Falls County cattle ran-

chers spent between \$2 million and \$5 million to buy 14,000 horses from a local company called Horses Unlimited, which promised to buy them back at the same price plus \$1 per day for what the horses ate.

Ranchers said they were told Horses Unlimited would then sell the fattened horses to a slaughter house. Ultimately, the horse meat would be sold in Europe. Ranchers blame Roland

Jones Jr. of Clifton, the financier of Horses Unlimited, who announced on Jan. 13 he

couldn't buy the horses back. "If there's anything else we could have done (to save the horses), we would have done it," said rancher H.A. "Tony" Novelli, who spent \$700,000 for about 2,200 horses

at \$300-\$350 apiece. "Maybe we didn't feed them properly. We did the best we could. But he (Jones) left us holding the bag. ... It was his project, his scheme, not ours," Novelli said.

On Dec. 28, the ranchers say, Horses Unlimited was supposed to re-purchase the horses. Jones asked for more time, and the ranchers agreed. But after another meeting - on Friday the 13th - the question of who was responsible for feeding the

animals became confused. Jones will not comment on the case. His attorney, Artie Giotes of Waco, will say only that "Mr. Jones is innocent." Jones' partner, R.D. "Big

Shot" Plunkett, said he is a victim of the failed deal, too.

Sports commentators use obverse English

and there was nothing we could do about it. We were in "I'll be bankrupt," Plunkett said. "When we that shape sometimes. I just turned the horses out here, don't like to see anything sufthere was lots of feed. Then there was the winter and the

Corpora said warmer weather and new shipments of hay have helped stabilize his horses. And he says he has been assured by a Horses Unlimited accountant that he will be reimbursed for food.

District Attorney Tom Sehon and Sheriff Larry "I'm sure they will even-Pamplin say the question of responsibility will be detertually honor their contracts," mined by a grand jury, due to convene in February, and by he said. With alarming frequency,

Owens says, Texas ranchers in Texas are turning toward raising horses instead of COWS

"We're beginning to find more and more killer plants," he said. "The demand for horse meat for human consumption is increasing in Europe. And there is an oversupply of horses so they're easy to get. There's no branding inspection program, and so we're even finding horses are being stolen for slaughter."

Sehon and Pamplin called in help from the Texas Animal Cruelty Enforcement Agency, a group of law en-forcement officials who volunteer their expertise in animal cruelty cases. "It looks like a matter of

not necessarily criminal intent, but of bad judgment and questionable financial dealings," said Capt. George Huebner, a divisional commander of the agency.

"They have too many horses here," he said. "You can't raise horses like you can cattle. The horse's temperment is different. ... Some of the ranchers said they didn't even know how to care for horses."

Jones has been charged with 12 counts of theft after seven ranchers filed complaints against him. The humane organizations also have entered the legal fray, filing cruelty to animals charges against Plunkett, rancher Mike Davis and Horses Unlimited. An arrest warrant has been issued for Jones. Plunkett and Davis already have posted bonds on

the misdemeanor charges. On Wednesday, trucks chugged through wet, muddy pastures surrounding this Central Texas town of 7,000, dropping hay to herds of skinny horses. It was a welcome reprieve and a stark contrast, Walker said, to the icecovered fields the horses had been kept in through the winter, where one 2-year-old mare dug herself a foot deep

in the mud trying to stand up

before dying. "She's the one that really got me," Walker said. "She just dug her own grave." Novelli said the Christmasweek freeze, when temperatures dipped into single digits, would have killed many horses had there not been the problems with feed

"These animals were

brought in here for slaughter,

brought in here to be fattened

up. A lot of them just couldn't

make it when the winter

came and took its toll," he

and finances.

said.

Please call Energas Compar 48 hours before you dig in streets, alleys or easements

could we do?"

Energas Company will mark the location of underground pipe-lines with yellow-topped stakes, llow flags or yellow spray pair

wrong, I'll answer for it," he

said. "I don't believe I have."

We've been doing all we can

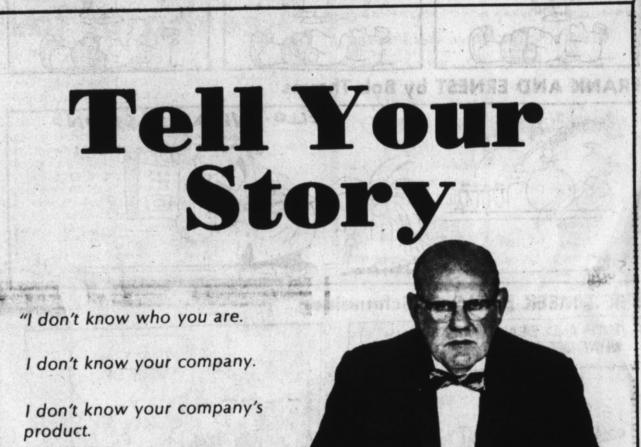
day and night. What else

There is no charge for this service

ENERGAS

You are invited to attend a coffee given in honor of Dr. John Selby, Candidate for Congress, Wednesday, February 1, 1984 in the Halbert Room of the Hereford Country Club 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

Paid for by the friends of Dr. John Selby - Candidate for Congress.



recover." Jerry Owens, a vice president of the New York-based Fund For Animals, said of the 400 animal cruelty cases he has investigated, this is the worst. "It's nothing more than

freeze killed everything.

Then the price of feed jumped

\$85 a ton. It's just a bad situa-

tion. Everything in the world

"The animals are victims,

the owners are victims and

the county as a whole is a vic-

tim," Pamplin said. "There

is going to be a tremendous

loss - up in the millions of

dollars. It's going to take a

long time for this county to

went wrong."

a trial.

greed," Owens said. "It's a money thing. It's capital gains. It's economics, and the animals always end up the victims."

Owens said he believed the deal was doomed from the start.

"Personally, I believe this started out as a scam and some local fellows got in and didn't know what they were facing," he said. "It turned out to be a regular Nazi concentration camp."

Rancher Louis Corpora said he made money on two previous contracts with Horses Unlimited, but fears he may have lost the \$390,000 he invested before winter for 1,000 horses.

For Corpora, watching the horses die stirred some devastating memories of his days as a World War II prisoner of war in Poland and Germany.

"It sure did remind me of that," Corpora said. "They were in a pen and starving,



The language spoken here, of course, is Obverse English, which is made up of dizzying circumlocutions and double reverse phrases that put the mind on hold while logic takes a holiday. Obverse English with its endless variety of born-again cliches is the lingua franca of TV sports commentators.

> "Water hazards on this tricky Firestone course have been the stumbling block that tripped up some of the best golfers on the pro tour," an expert at the game as well as underwater rock formations assured TV viewers of a PGA vent some months ago.

Then there was the baseball player, I forget his name, who was having trouble regaining his form at the plate because of personal pro-blems. "Since the death of his father two years ago," the amateur psychologist in the press box informed us, "he has been unable to replace that vacuum in his life."

Radio newscasters also seem to delight in putting a slightly zany twist on the Queen's English so as to render it more amusing for the commoners.

One morning while tuning in the 8 o'clock news I learned that "federal authorities have arrived on the scene to investigate why two private planes crashed head-on more than a mile apart over New Jersey." No doubt some psychic experts will have to be called in as consultants to deal with this not so near miss or hit phenomenon.

Actually, parapsychologists would seem to be great demand in media nd, where Congress and the United Nations regularly convene "to deal with a broad pecter of problems." Ghost writers probably are employed to write the scripts on these occasions.

Life is full of those mute nts that speak louder than

I don't know what your company, stands for.

I don't know your company's customers.

I don't know your company's record.

I don't know your company's reputation.

Now-What was it you wanted to sell me?"

MORAL: Sales start before your customer walks in the door - with advertising.

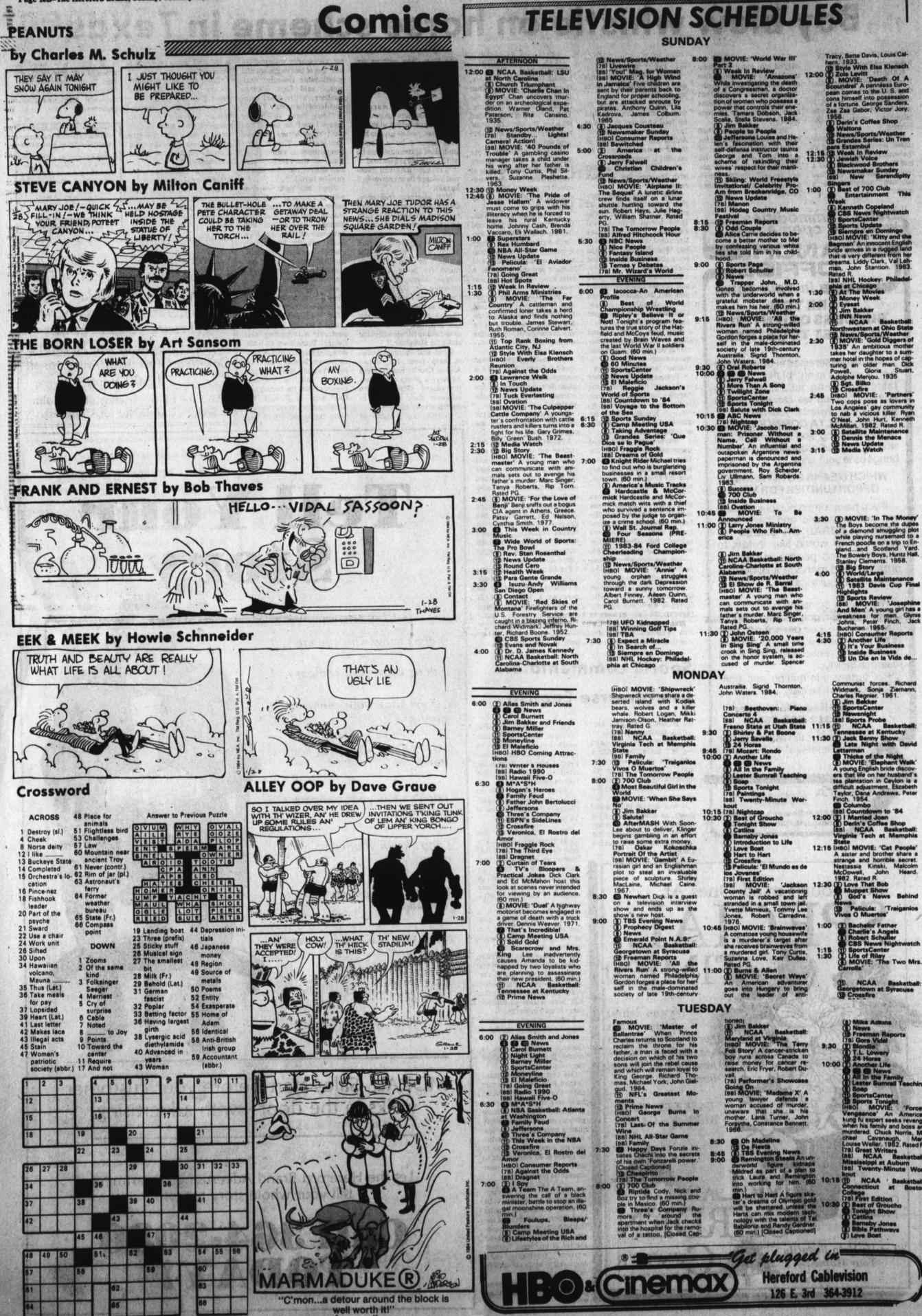
Let the Hereford Brand Advertising Department tell your whole story today!

Call 364-2030

IND DANYS

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47 W. passo 1 12 15 18 26 34	2	(abbr.) 3	11 F 17	4 13 16	5	43 6 20 29	year Won 7 24	17	8 14 25	59 Ac (a) 9 21 31	toount	11 -	
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47 W. passo 1 12 15 18 26 34 37	2	(abbr.) 3	11 F 17	4 13 16	e ot 5 23	43 6 20 29	year Won 7 24	17	8 14 25 30	59 Ac (a) 9 21 31	toount	11 -	
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47 W. passo 1 12 15 18 26 34 37	2	abbr.)	11 F 17 J 19 22 38 45	And no	e ot 5 23	43 6 20 29 39	year Won 7 24 40 47	117 36	8 14 25 30	59 Ac (a) 21 31 41 54	toount	11 -	
47 W ps so 1 12 15 18 26 34 37 42 48	2	abbr.)	11 F 17 J 19 22 38 45	And no	e ot 5 23	43 6 20 29 39	year Won 7 24	117 36	8 14 25 30	59 Ac (a) 9 21 31	toount	11 -	
47 W. passo 1 12 15 18 26 34 37	2	abbr.)	11 F 17	And no	e ot 5 23	43 6 20 29 39	year Won 7 24 40 47	117 36	8 14 25 30	59 Ac (a) 21 31 41 54	toount	11 -	
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47 W ps so 1 12 15 18 26 34 37 42 48	2	abbr.)	11 F 17 J 19 22 38 45	And no	e ot 5 23	43 6 20 29 39	year Won 7 24 40 47	117 36	8 14 25 30	59 Ac (a) 21 31 41 54 60	toount	11 -	
47 W ps so so 1 12 15 18 26 34 37 42 48 57	2	abbr.)	11 F 17 J 19 22 38 45	And no	e ot 5 23 43	43 6 20 29 39	year Won 7 24 40 47	117 36	8 14 25 30	59 Ac (a) 21 31 41 54 60 63	toount	11 -	
47 W ps so so 1 12 15 18 26 34 37 42 48 57	2	abbr.)	11 F 17 J 19 22 38 45	And no	e ot 5 23 43	43 6 20 29 39	year Won 7 24 40 47	117 36	8 14 25 30	59 Ac (a) 21 31 41 54 60	toount	11 -	

-	EVENING		(HBO] MOVIE: 'Shipwreck' Shipwreck victims share a de-	Aus
6:00	(2) Alias Smith and Jones	121	serted island with Kodiak	
	Carol Burnett		bears, wolves and a killer	[7]
	Carol Burnett		whale. Robert Logan, Mikki Jamison-Olson, Heather Rat-	Calla
	Jim Bakker and Friends Barney Miller		tray. Rated G.	Fr
1.358.2	1 SportsCenter Moneyline SI Maleficio		[7B] Nanny [8B] NCAA Basketball:	9:30
	(12 Moneyline (13 El Maleficio	计图象记	Virginia Tech at Memphis	8
	[HBO] HBO Coming Attrac-		State	9:45 [7
	tions	7:30	(198) Family (13) Pelicula: 'Traiganlos	10:00 (2
	(78) Writer's Houses [88] Radio 1990		Vivos O Muertos'	a
	[9B] Hawaii Five-O	8:00	[78] The Tomorrow People (2) 700 Club	abarra a
6:30	M*A*S*H	8:00	Most Beautiful Girl in the	g
	6 Hogan's Heroes Family Feud		World	17
	Father John Bertolucci		MOVIE: 'When She Says No'	19
	Jeffersons		D Jim Bakker	10:15 (7
	Three's Company (1) ESPN's SideLines		Salute!	10:30
	12 Crossfire		AfterMASH With Soon- Lee about to deliver, Klinger	
	(1) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor	the state	begins gambling in an effort	9
	[HBO] Fraggle Rock [78] The Third Eye		to raise some extra money. [78] Oskar Kokoschka	8
	[7B] The Third Eye		Portrait Of the Artist	
7:00	(8B) Dragnet (2) Curtain of Tears		[98] MOVIE: 'Gambit' A Eu-	
1000	TV's Bloopers &		rasian girl and an Englishman plot to steal an invaluable	Œ
	Practical Jokes Dick Clark and Ed McMahon host this	all and	piece of sculpture. Shirley	10
	look at scenes never intended		MacLaine, Michael Caine.	(9
	for viewing by an audience.	8:30	1967. Newhart Dick is a guest	Ci w
	(60 min.)		on a television interview	st
	motorist becomes engaged in	214 C	show and ends up as the	Y
	a game of death with a truck	9:00	show's new host. TBS Evening News	Jc 19
	driver. Dennis Weaver. 1971. That's Incredible!	18 1.	Prophecy Digest News	10:45 IH
	Camp Meeting USA		News Emerald Point N.A.S.	A
	() Solid Gold		11 NCAA Basketball:	is st
	King Lee inadvertently		Georgetown at Syracuse	
	causes Amanda to be kid-	A.L.	(12) Freeman Reports (HBO) MOVIE: 'All the	SI
	napped by two loyalists who	副社	Rivers Run' A strong-willed	11:00 (2
	are planning to assassinate their new president. (60 min.)		woman named Philadelphia	
	(1) NCAA Basketball:	100 2 1	Gordon forges a place for her- self in the male-dominated	Ā
Salt	Tennessee at Kentucky (12) Prime News	Staller.	society of late 19th-century	O
	apple of the second second second		TUE	SDAY
	EVENING		Famous MOVIE: 'Master of	th C
-	CARGE AND DESCRIPTION OF A REPORT OF A		Ballantrae When Prince	
6:00	CO CO News		Charles returns to Scotland to	N II
S. R. F.	(6) Carol Burnett	(TARAS	reclaim the throne for his father, a man is faced with a	4. 1. Har
	(8) Night Light		decision on which of his two	b
	Barney Miller The SportsCenter	、教化	sons will join the rebel cause	2 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	11 SportsCenter 12 Moneyline 13 El Maleficio		and which will remain loyal to King George, Richard Tho-	v
	(1) El Maleficio		King George. Richard Tho- mas, Michael York, John Giel-	
	(88) Radio 1990	1112年	gud. 1984.	G
5329	[9B] Hawaii Five-O		(1) NFL's Greatest Mo-	Y
6:3	M*A*S*H (6) NBA Basketball: Atlanta	「聖を子」	(12) Prime News	
	at Washington	195	[HBO] George Burns In	u t
1 23	Family Feud	199	Concert [78] Last- Of the Summer	
	Jeffersons Three's Company	· 12 3	Wine	F. 1
	(1) This Week in the NBA	100%	(88) NHL All-Star Game (98) Family	8:30
-2.87	(12 Crossfire	7:30	Happy Days Fonzie ini-	
	(13 Veronica, El Rostro del Amor		tiates Chachi into the secrets	8:40
Carl Carl	[HBO] Consumer Reports	1995	of his own 'Fonzarelli power.	9:00
	178) Against the Odds [88] Dragnet 0 ① I Spy	1 5 3 4-	[Closed Captioned] 13 Chespirito 178] The Tomorrow People	
7:0	(BB) Dragnet	- Wark	[78] The Tomorrow People	
1.0	A ream the A ream, or	8:00	Rintide Cody, Nick and	1 1
1. 5-3	swering the call of a black	Mar S.	Boz try to find a missing couple in Mexico. (60 min.)	Sel Lines
	minister, battle to stop an ille- gal moonshine operation. (60	1331	ple in Mexico. (60 min.) Three's Company Ru	a Carlo
	min.)	£7 (NE2-3.5)	more fly around the	
E Xag	Foulups, Bleeps/ Blunders	18 MA	anartment when Jack check	- Inelle
S H	Camp Meeting USA	The second	into the hospital for the remo val of a tattoo. [Closed Cap	an particular
	Lifestyles of the Rich and		var of a tation, foiloada cap	
	Carl and the second		® -	
	and an and a state of the state of the			
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		780		

	(78) Beethoven: Piano	10.314	D Jim Bekker
	Concerto 4	1.8.20	1) SportsCenter 12 Newsnight 188) Sports Probe
	[88] NCAA Basketball: Fresno State at Utah State	11:15	D NCAA Basketbal
9:30	(2) Shirley & Pat Boone		Tennessee at Kentucky
16.7	Shirley & Pat Boone Jerry Savelle Ja 24 Horas	11:30	Jack Benny Show Late Night with Davi
9:45	(78) Mozart: Rondo	15-018	Letterman
	(2) Another Life	1 . C. S. S. S. S.	Thicke of the Night
	All In the Family		MOVIE: 'Elephant Wall A young English bride discort
1223	D Lester Sumrall Teaching		ers that life on her husband
-Digital	() Scap	1917(2)-2	ers that life on her husband tea plantation in Ceylon is
199	12 Sports Tonight (78) Paintings	1.1	difficult adjustment. Elizaber
110	[98] Twenty-Minute Wor-		Taylor, Dans Andrews, Peter Finch. 1954.
199	kout		Columbo
10:15	(7B) Nightcap	12.00	(88) Countdown to '84 (2) Married Joan
10:30	Tonight Show	12.00	Derin's Coffee Shop
	Best of Groucho Tonight Show Catlins		Derin's Coffee Shop [88] NCAA Basketba Virginis Tech at Memph
1.3	Barnaby Jones		Virginia Tech at Memph
	Introduction to Life Love Boat	12:15	State [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cat People
	Hart to Hart		A sister and brother share
a second a	1 Crossfire	a character	strange and horrible secret Nastassia Kinski, Malcol
	Pelicula: 'El Mundo es de los Jovenes'		McDowell, John Hear
	(78) First Edition	12,38	1982, Rated R.
	(98) MOVIE: 'Jackson County Jail' A vacationing	12:30	D Love That Bob Muppet Show God's News Behir
S. A. S.	woman is robbed and left	1.1.1	G God's News Behin
1	stranded in a small town jail,	and the	News
	Yvette Mimieux, Tommy Lee		D Pelicula: 'Traigank Vivos O Muertos'
1.11	Jones, Robert Carradine. 1976.		and the second
10:45	[HBO] MOVIE: 'Brainwaves'	1:00	(2) Bachelor Father
1.1	A comatose young housewife	BARDE!	Charlie's Angels Robert Schuller
Sec. 1	she receives brainwaves from	Ran .	CBS News Nightwat
	is a murderer's target after she receives brainwaves from a murdered girl. Tony Curtis,	1:15	1 SportsCenter
E C	Suzanna Love, Keir Dullea.	1:30	MOVIE: 'The Two N
11:00	Rated PG. Burns & Allen MOVIE: 'Secret Ways'		Carrolls'
	MOVIE: 'Secret Ways'	H ERNA	
1900	An American adventurer	See.	(D NCAA Basketb
	goes into Hungary to bring out the leader of anti-		Georgetown at Syracuse
196363	A CONTRACT OF A	31.4.5	
SDA	Y	1.1.1	
	tionedj	Sall I	(1) Mike Adkins
	(E) Jim Bakker	19463	(D) News
1.19	(1) NCAA Basketball:	S. O.R.	178) Gore Videl
	Maryland at Virginia IHBOI MOVIE: The Terry Fox Story' A cancer-stricken	9:3	0 (2) Blondie
1.54	Fox Story' A cancer-stricken	10.000	DT.L. Lowery
Esters	boy runs across Canada to	10	D T.L. Lowery 24 Horas 00 (2) Another Life
2423	raise money for cancer re- search. Eric Fryer, Robert Du-	10:	C C Another Life
antel	vall.	1 YUY	All In the Family
ALL A	(78) Performer's Showcase Going On	TANK TA	Lester Sumrell Teac
	Going On [95] MOVIE: 'Madame X' A	and the second	All In the Family Lester Sumrall Teac Soop SportsCenter () Sports Tonight
ale	young lawyer defends a	En st	(12 Sports Tonight
	woman accused of murder,		HBO MOVIE: 'Fo

Singer remembers the rough times

By JOE EDWARDS ssociated Press Writer NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

- Singer Deborah Allen remembers living in a run-down boarding house at 1507 16th Avenue South - four blocks from Nashville's Music Row.

"I was the only one with a bathroom in my own room," she recalls. "There were a lot of winos there. I used to carry a broomstick for protection." Today she lives in a

remodeled two-story colonial home with husband Rafe Van Hoy, a songwriter who, with his wife and Rory Bourke, wrote "Baby I Lied," a current hit on the country and adult contemporary charts.

I "was not overnight success," she says, noting that it was 10 years ago that she lived in the boarding house -until poor plumbing ran her out. "It's been gradual. It's not been, 'Wham!' I've been waiting for it (success) for a

long time. "Baby I Lied," a ballad from her album "Cheat the

Night," has cemented her

"I think people could relate to the song," the 30-year-old Miss Allen said. "People come up to me and say, 'I think you're singing my life story

Miss Allen first gained notice as a background singer and songwriter. She has written "Don't Worry 'Bout Me Baby" for Janie Fricke; "You Do It" recorded by Rita Coolidge and Diana Ross; "I'm Not Worth the Hurt" for Sheena Easton: "I'm Only in It for the Love" for John Conlee; "One More Goodbye" for T.G. Sheppard and others. In 1979, her voice was "overdubbed" on songs

recorded by the late Jim Reeves, meaning that through recording technology her voice was placed on record with old cuts by Reeves.

Three of the songs made the top 10 of the country music charts, but on the first two her name was kept

secret.

			5)	.7
	Ju 2	n		
SHOW	DATE	NET- WORK	RATING	
1 "M-A-S-H" (final episode)	1983	CBS	60.3	CAL MA
2 "Dallas" ("Who Shot J.R.?")	1980	CBS	53.3	
3 "Roots" (final episode)	1977	ABC	51.1	
4 Super Bowl XVI	1982	CBS	49.1	7
5 Super Bowl XVII	1983	NBC	48.6	
6 "Gone with the Wind" (Part 1)	1976	NBC	47.7	11
7 "Gone with the Wind" (Part 2)	1976	NBC	47.4	11
8 Super Bowl XII	1978	CBS	47.2	11
9 Super Bowl XIII	1979	NBC	47.1	
10 "Bob Hope Christmas Show"	1970	NBC	46.6	
11 Super Bowl XIV	1980	CBS	46.3	1
12 "The Day After"	1983	ABC	46.0	
13 "Roots" (Part 6)	1977	ABC	45.9	/
14"The Fugitive"(final episode)	1967	ABC	45.9	123

TV RATINGS RECORDHOLDERS

'M-A-S-H' still tops list -

but football scored most often

The last episode of "M*A*S*H" was watched by more people that any other single television program in TV ratings history. The show even outdrew a long line of Super Bowls - although those games did capture one-third of the top 15 slots. (Ratings indicate the percentage of the nation's 83.3 million TV-owning homes tuned in to a program.)

Allen always full of surprises

Success predicted by show

By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP** Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) - All

signs point to success for "The Four Seasons," the comedy about continuing friendships, that debuts on CBS Sunday night.

The humor is adult. The timeslot, behind "60 Minutes," is enviable. But its Alda as its godfather.

producer, contributing writer, occasional star and network intimidator for this project, which began as a hit movie and has survived, in style and substance, as a situation comedy - no small feat.

Hawkeye Pierce of "M-A-S-H" and the current Mr. Atari of Madison Avenue. Alda has the clout to stifle the CBS programmers who have not fared well in comedy in recent years.

don't want to rock the boat. He's for us, and we're for him.'

In addition, there won't be

Laugh tracks are an insult

Entertainme

show is very witty, and, se-Alda's demands, all revolvcond, the humor flows naturally, often conversaing around the product, are not the egotistical tantrums tionally, from the characters' for larger trailers or more personalities, hang-ups and sensitivities. close-ups that are life and death to some less talented but more swelled heads.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 29, 1984-Page 11B

There's also an abundance of clever repartee among friends, who care enough to hit each other with some hurtful truths. sion Bob Newhart received

more awkward and un

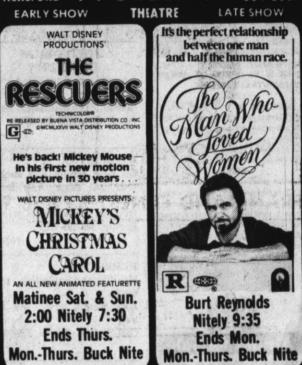
necessary here. First, the

Ms. Kowal said the only rebuff Alda received was his request that the show be filmed in New York. The series has Danny (Weston) moving to California to reunite with several old friends (former New Yorkers who weren't in the film.) California, however, has no discernible seasons.

PHONE

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DOWNTOWN D HEREFORD



Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending February 4 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1."Karma Chameleon' Culture Club (Virgin-Epic) 2."Owner of a -Lonely Heart" Yes (Atco)

3."Talking In Your Sleep" The Romantics (Nemperor) 4."Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)

5."Break My Stride" Matthew Wilder (Private I) 6."I Guess That's Why

They Call It the Blues" Elton John (Geffen) 7."Running with the Night"

Lionel Richie (Motown) 8."That's All" Genesis

5."After All" Ed Bruce (MCA)

6."The Sound of Goodbye" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.) 7."Stay Young" Don Williams (MCA)

8."Why Lady Why" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.) 9."I Call It Love" Mel

McDaniel (Capitol) 10."Two Car Garage" B.J. Thomas (Cleveland International)

CONTEM-ADULT PORARY 1. "Think of Laura" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)

2."Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)

3."Karma Chameleon' Culture Club (Virgin-Epic) 4."Read 'Em and Weep' Barry Manilow (Arista)

Danny's one big chance is 5."An Innocent Man" Billy the comeback of a 1950s pop

around water glasses.

requires accompanying By BOB THOMAS parent or adult guardian. **Associated Press Writer** "BROADWAY DANNY X - No one under 17 admit-

ted. Some states may have ROSE" is a funny-sad little higher age restrictions. fable that might have been authored by Damon Runyon. It's the work of Woody Allen, who seems bent on never repeating himself.

William Morris. Danny's

clients include a blind

xylophonist, a one-legged tap

dancer and a lady who plays

songs by running her finger

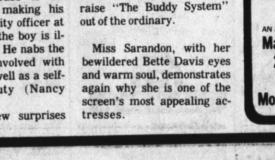
ed a few months ago to The film begins with a critical acclaim and little clutch of second-tier comics telling stories around a table business, is getting another go-around as Academy at the modern equivalent of Award nominations ap-Lindy's. One of them starts proach. It deserves the attentelling the tale of Danny tion, principally for an un-Rose, whom they all forgettable performance by recognize as Broadway's Richard Farnsworth. greatest loser, an agent who is light-years away from

He is the veteran Hollywood stunt man who turned actor when his bones started objecting to falls from horses. In "The Grey Fox" he has the role he was born for: as Bill Miner, the real-life stagecoach robber who emerged from San Quentin

'THE GREY FOX," releas-

Susan Sarandon is a divorced court reporter with a quota of hangups, a lonely son (Wil Wheaton) and a domineering mother (Jean Stapleton). Richard Dreyfuss is an inventor-author making his living as a security officer at a school where the boy is illegally enrolled. He nabs the

kid, becomes involved with the mother, as well as a selfabsorbed beauty (Nancy Allen). There are few surprises





For example, he was biggest benefit is having Alan guaranteed the time to do the show right, the same conces-

Alda is creator, executive when he returned to CBS last season. any cues to laugh from professional merrymakers. "Alan didn't want a laugh track, and he got what he wanted." said Stefanie

Kowai, the series' producer. Give credit to the former anytime, but they would be

"Nobody (at CBS) ques-tions Alda," said Jack Weston, the series star and a holdover from the movie. "They're all afraid. They

and not much more plot than

the average TV movie-of-the-

week. But the perceptive

script by Mary Agnes

Donoghue, and Glenn

Jordan's sensitive direction,

(Atlantic) 9."Think of Laura" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)

10."Pink Houses" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)

TOP LP'S

1."Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic) 2."Colour By Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic) 3."Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown) 4."1984" Van Halen

(Warner Bros.) 1 5."90125" Yes (Atco)

6."Synchronicity" The Police (A&M) 7."Rock'N'Soul, Part 1"

Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA) 8."An Innocent Man" Billy

Joel (Columbia) 9."What's New" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum) 10."Seven and the Ragged

Tiger'' Duran Duran (Capitol)

COUNTRY SINGLES 1."Show Her" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)

2."That's the Way Love Goes" Merle Haggard (Epic) 3."Sentimental Ol' You" Charly McClain (Epic) 4."Don't Cheat in Our Hometown" Ricky Skaggs Sugar Hill-Epic)

Sun. 7PM

Hereford Cablevision

126 E. 3rd 364-3912

are Mi-ary R.

Joel (Columbia) 6."Running with the Night' Lionel Richie (Motown) 7."Take a Chance" Olivia

Travolta (MCA) 8."I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues" Elton John (Geffen) 9."Almost Over You" Sheena Easton (EMI-America) 10."I Still Can't Get Over

Loving You" Ray Parker Jr. (Arista) BLACK SINGLES

1."If YOU Ony Knew" Patti LaBelle (P.I.R.) 2."Let the Music Play Shannon (Mirage) 3."Body Talk" Deele (Solar) 4."Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite) 5."Something's On Your Mind" D Train (Prelude) 6."Running With the

Night" Lionel Richie (Motown) 7."Yah Mo B There" James Ingram & Michael McDonald (Qwest) 8."Encore" Cheryl Lynn (Columbia) 9."Taxi" J. Blackfoot (Sound Town) 10."Joystick" Dazz Band

(Motown)

By a series of circumstances, Danny becomes embroiled with the Mafia and his singer's bimbo mistress Newton-John & John Mia Farrow! During the first few minutes, Miss Farrow is unrecognizable behind dark glasses, blonde wig and raucous voice. She is, in fact, terrific, and only Woody

Allen would have dared cast her. Allen is expert at playing

life's victims, but he never was more persuasive. Even when he is striving hopelessly to retain the one client with a chance for stardom, Danny Rose retains a certain dignity. Woody Allen remains the most original and daring comedy artist in films today. Rated PG. Mild swearing.

> Motion Picture of America rating definitions:

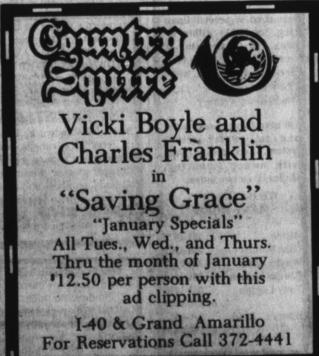
G - General audiences. All ges admitted. PG - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children. R - Restricted. Under 17

prison in the early 19 singer, played with great find there were no more gusto by Nick Apollo Forte. stagecoaches to rob.

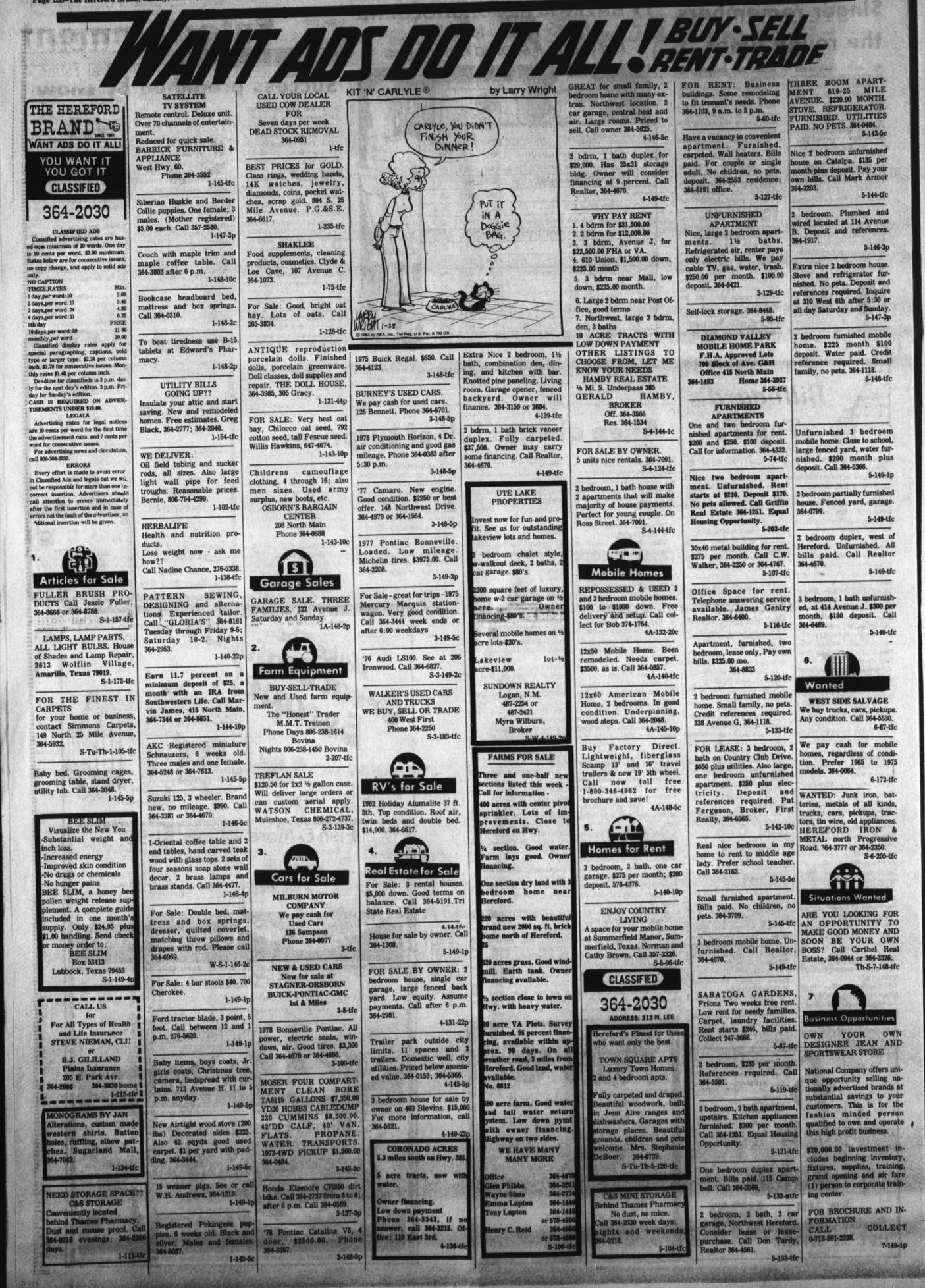
In the film Miner discovers his new profession when he attends the newfangled flickers. The movie: "The Great Train Robbery."

Over-the-hill desperadoes have been portrayed many times before, never as appealingly. Farnsworth's rutted face tells it all: cunning, fearlessness, compassion. He even manages a touchingly believable romance. The Canadian cast gives him splendid support, and the northwest scenery has been magnificently photographed. Rated PG, probably because of the minor violence and one vulgarity.

"THE BUDDY SYSTEM" follows the tradition of "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "The Goodbye Girl" in exploring family relationships in today's displaced society. While it lacks the polish of the other two films, it is intelligently directed and winningly acted.



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Religous Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) -Several Protestant leaders nave criticized the report of **President Reagan's Task** Force on Food Assistance, saying it erroneously implies that church soup kitchens can help solve the hunger pro-blem permanently.

"The soup kitches are an emergency measure, not the solution," said Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches. Noting that increasing numbers of people are coming to church feeding programs, she added:

"Churches won't be able to continue to meet that increasing problem indefinitely. The church can handle some emergencies, but it is not a permanent answer to the problem."

She and other council officials commended some aspects of the task force's recommendations, such as raising asset limits for food stamp eligibility.

The Rev. David Crean. head of the council's ecumenical review board that screens financial requests for denominational hunger funds from community groups, said "The chur-

ches are being stretched to the limit to provide food assistance."

He says that "for the government to turn over the feeding of the hungry to the religious community constitutes, in effect, double taxation" of church members who pay for the programs.

GENEVA (AP) - The number of Lutherans in the world increased slightly last year - by about 50,000 - to a total of 68.9 million, reports the Lutheran World Federa-

In the United States, there also was a slight increase to 8.8 million.

WILMETTE, III. (AP) -U.S. Baha'i leaders say that more than 250 Iranian Baha'is, including many of the faith's elected leaders, have been imprisoned in the last 10 weeks, bringing the total number in jail in Iran to more than 550.

Citing the increasing persecution, Firuz Kazemzadeh, leader of American Baha'is, says, "There can no longer be any doubt that this

is genocide." More than 140 Iranian Baha's have been reported executed or assassinated under the Khomeini regime. It has officially declared that organized Baha'i religious activity is a crime, and Iran's Baha'i leaders have responded to the ban by disbanding all Baha'i assemblies.

Israel.

communism.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Roman Catholic Bishop Bernard F. Law, the new archbishop-designate of Boston, says the "value of human life" is the consistent basis of various church stands - against abortion, capital punishment, and the nuclear arms race.

He says "life is the real issue" in all those cases. Writing in the weekly newspaper of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., diocese which he has headed since 1973, he says the church should not be seen as simply "against" certain things, but as upholding life.

"We witness for life and we need to approach the weighty moral issues of our time in the positive sense of what the Gospel offers the world," he savs.

Noting a recent talk by Chicago's Cardinal Joseph Bernardin linking the various church stands as a "consistent ethic of life," he says

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"our Catholic witness is positive action" to replace "negative factors which destroy society."

> NEW YORK (AP) - With U.S. and the Vatican restoring diplomatic relations after a 116-year break, a Jewish leader says Jews "have a right now to expect another breakthrough" - Vatican diplomatic recognition of

Rabbi Mark Tanenbaum, international affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, says Jews see benefits in the new U.S.-Vatican links, since Pope John Paul II has become a "major moral force" against the spread of

Surveillance of suspects raises legal questions them as witnesses because

By MARK HEINRICH **Associated Press Writer** CHICAGO (AP) - Tiny

cameras concealed by the FBI in two apartments used by four reputed members of the shadowy Puerto Rican nationalist group FALN rolled for more than 130 hours over six months.

What the lenses captured including bomb-making and weapons-stockpiling, according to the FBI - provided what prosecutors considered the only means of convicting the four.

But on Jan. 10, the eve of their trial on bomb plot charges, U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton banned the videotapes on grounds that they amounted to "unreasonable search and

seizure." "The home is a sacred place in this country," he

said. His decision, which the government has now taken to the appeals court level, has legal authorities questioning whether society can be protected from terrorists skilled at outwitting more conventional technology like wiretaps.

rorist investigations), then

they have to make sure we have certain tools available," they're motivated," said G. Robert said Edward D. Hegarty, Blakey, now a law professor head of the FBI's Chicago ofat University of Notre Dame. fice. "You can't infiltrate them

Five-Year Employee

For half a decade, Russell Yearwood (left)

has been working at Swift Independent Pack-

ing. Presenting him with a pin to honor the oc-

cassion is Bill Nary, plant manager.

Cameras portray the crime because they only deal with "as it's taking place," he people they've known for said. "That's the beauty of television. It's a far more effective tool than audio."

unlawful contact, which a Defense attorney David police officer cannot do. Thomas said FBI agents who had rented an adjacent apartsurveillance, but unforment apparently activated tunately these people do not the cameras whenever they always talk about what heard someone going into the they're doing; they just do it. apartment. He said the So if you can't videotape agents watched what was gothem, you deprive the law of ing on as the cameras rolled. an absolutely essential tool. The operation was a "Big

Brother" destruction of privacy, he said. Assistant U.S. Attorney

Joseph Hartzler argued ing their lives," he said. before Leighton: "There was audio evidence was admissino other way we could obtain ble under federal law, but that kind of corroborating evidence.'

private residence was not The four were arrested sanctioned. He urged an ap-June 29, charged with a plot peal, saying the legal issue to bomb military installations was unprecedented and "too over the 1983 Fourth of July important" for one judge to weekend, and ordered held on multimillion-dollar bonds. decide. FALN, the acronym for

The 1968 Omnibus Crime Act does not address the use Armed Forces of National Liberation, seeks the inof hidden cameras because that investigative technique

Experts say

Letdown worse on clergy By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer The bigger the expecta-tions, the worse the letdown. That's how experts see the effects on clergy who are shattered by built-up stress. The most idealistic are hit the hardest.

The Rev. Roy Oswald of the Alban Institute, a congrega-tional research center in Washington, D.C., calls it a "disease of the helping pro-fessions" to which clergy are particularly vulnerable.

It is characterized by physical and emotional exhaustion, cynicism, ineffectiveness and a loss of a sense of worth, he says, resulting from the drain on pastors of sharing other people's troubles

He says clergy should develop habits for replenishing their own spiritual resources, such as candid friendships, retreats and taking regular periods for relaxing.

A Gallup survey indicates 29 percent of clergy in the country have "often" or "occasionally" considered quitting the ministry because of frustrations or disappointments in it. Also, 68 percent of Americans say there's a high

ideologically

years, and very early on they

ask a person to engage in

"That leaves electronic

"That will mean a few

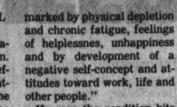
Leighton ruled that the

that videotaping inside a

degree of stress on clergy. A study committee for the **U.S. Roman Catholic bishops** concluded in 1982 that stress has become a growing problem for priests because of various factors, including: A heavier workload, multiple role expectations that priests find hard to fill, polarized views and changes in the church, and difficulties priests have in finding time to nurture their own emotional and spiritual health.

To a conference of Catholic more buildings blown up, a deacons some time ago, psychologist David Balk of few more innocent people los-Tucson, Ariz., gave this definition of burnout:

tional and mental exhaustion,



He says the condition hits those who have been "very dedicated" to their work over a long period and when their

Leaders criticize report

blem."

high commitment fails to pro-

duce the expected results

leaving them "frustrated,

overwhelmed, trapped" and

The Rev. James Landes, a

professor of religion at

Baylor University, says the

stress level is higher among

Southern Baptists than in most denominations.

She and other council of-

ficials commended some

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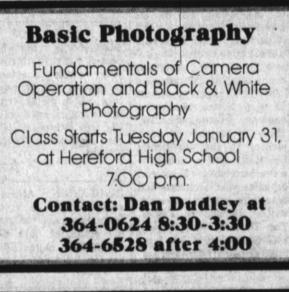
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blaming themselves.

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grams, she added: "Churches won't be able to continue to meet that increasing problem indefinitely. The church can handle some emergencies, but it is not a permanent answer to the pro-



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for any management a comprising and a second

was rarely used at the time. But that has changed with the development of the "minicam," a miniature camera which was instrumental in the convictions of congressmen who took bribes in the Abscam case.

That case differed from the FALN inquiry because the suspects were taped outside their homes and undercover FBI agents in the suspects' presence knew they were being taped, the Puerto Ricans' defense attorneys say.

Hartzler contended that the cameras recorded activity in a "bomb factory," not a home, and thus the defendants did not have "a reasonable expectation of privacy" - as Thomas argued.

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by Gordon Bess







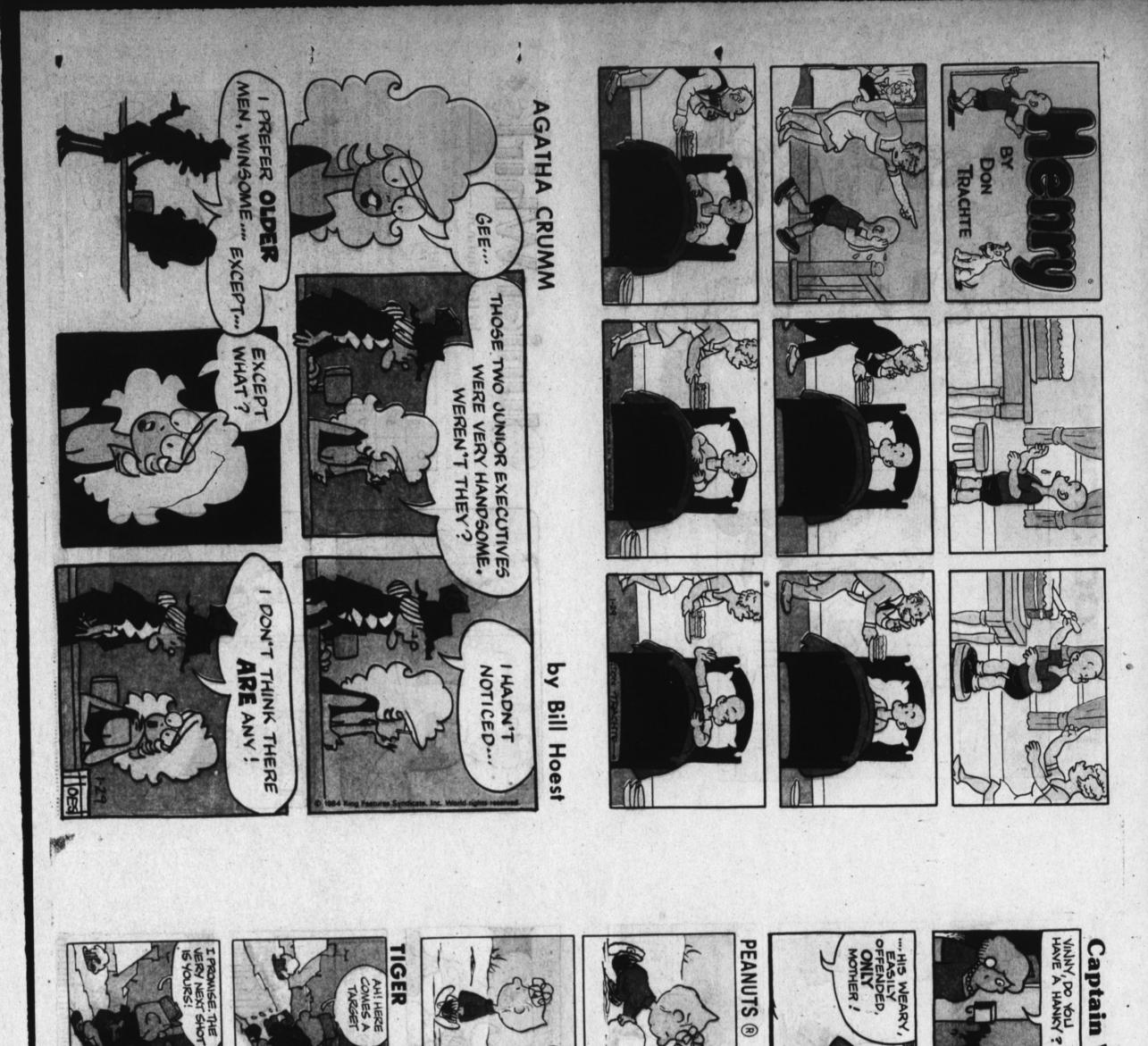


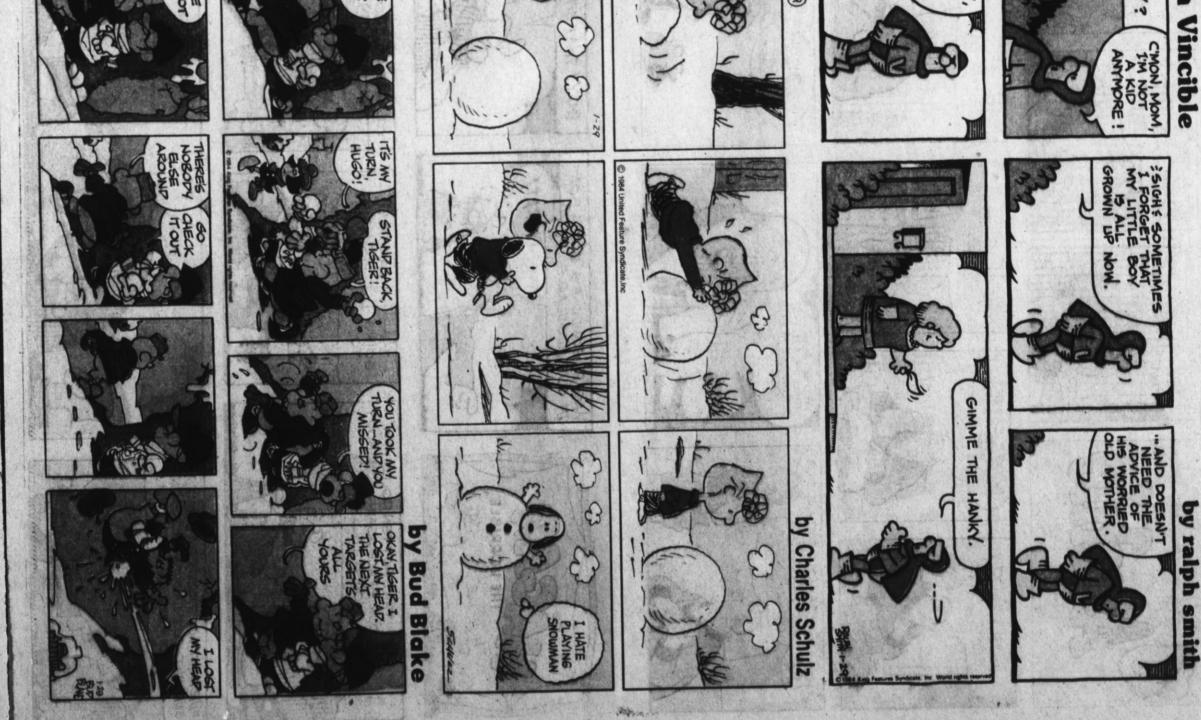




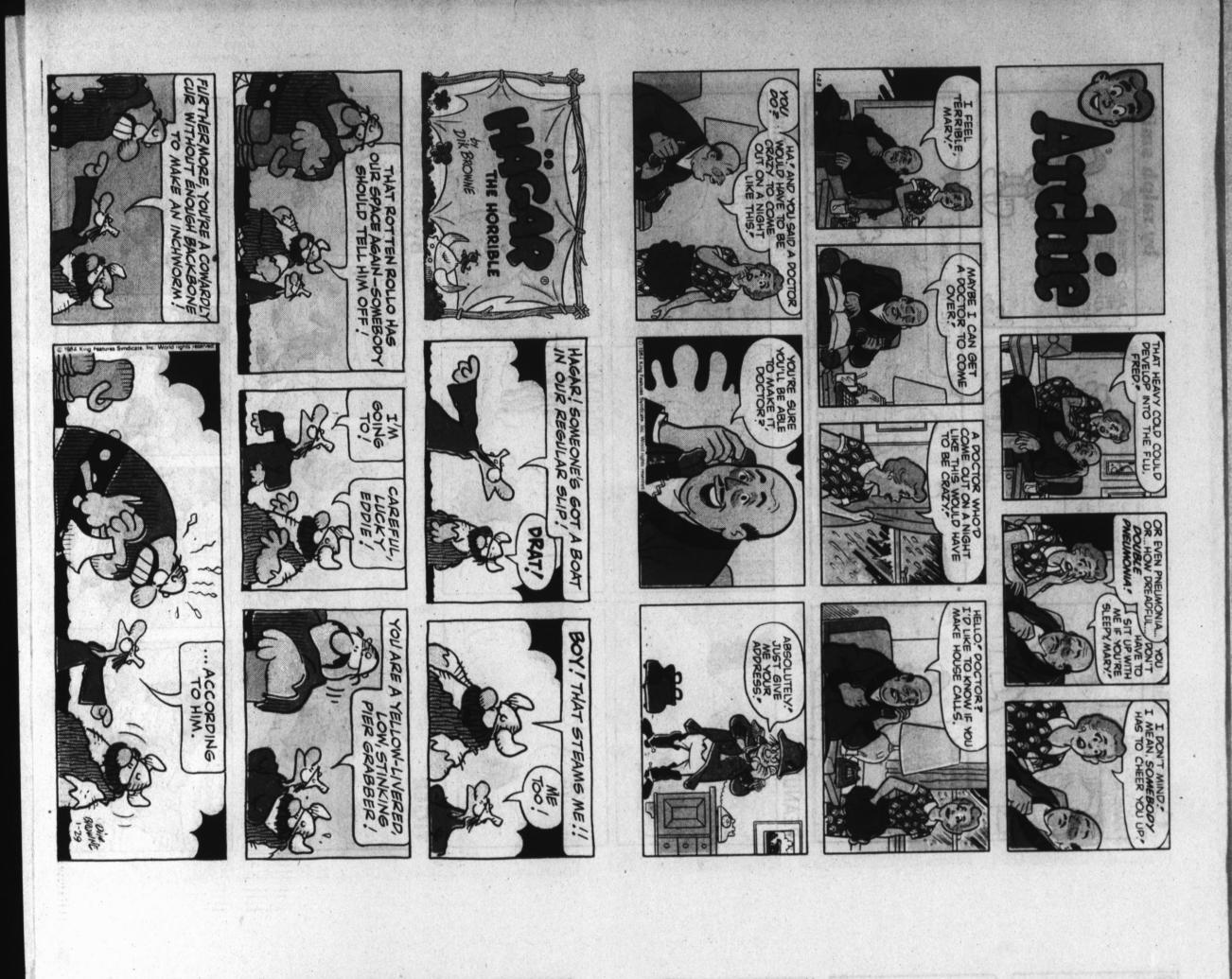
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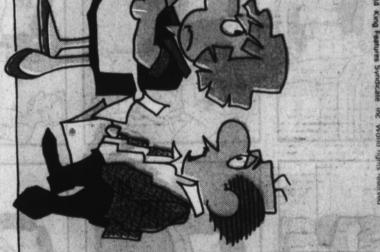
by BILL HOEST

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ma Sa loc an Ca go an



"I'VE OFTEN WONDERED, LORETTA HOW DO YOU DISPOSE



"CAN I CALL YOU BACK, HELEN ? I'D LIKE TO TELL LEROY ABOUT MY DAY WHILE HE'S STILL CONSCIOUS."



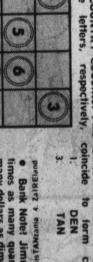


can you TRUST Y ences in drawing der quickly can you find YOUR EYES? There are at least six differ-etails between top and bottom panels. How id them? Check answers with those below. en* 2 Sneet told is nar



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Bank Note! Jimmy's piggy bank contains Bank Note! Jimmy's piggy bank contains les as many quarters as dimes, eight tin ny dollars as dimes and nine times as man s as his one dime. How much is in the bank?

Word Play! This takes initiative. With how many toothpicks — without breaking or bending any — can you form the word INITIATIVE? Give it a try.

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(12)

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ing numbers - 1, 2, 4, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14 - in the vacant squares so that the four vertical and four horizontal rows and the two diagonals each total 30? ight Remember, eight imbers are already ht numbers een0 and 15 are in e above. How long it take you to in-the eight remain-

One way to tackle the problem is to paste numbers to buttons and move them around in open squares



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