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Tax Changes
(See page 3A)

Hoopsters downed in Lubbock
(See Stan Godek's stories, page 8A)

Doug Manning
(See page 4A)

Friemel turns 100 today

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Adorning the branches of E.J. Friemel's family tree are the names of 10 children, 39 grandchildren, 98 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Small wonder, though; he has been collecting descendants for about 80 years now.

Friends and relatives intend to gather at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Umbarger today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. to celebrate Friemel's birthday. He was born on Jan. 8, 1884 in

Celebration planned in Umbarger

High Hill, a town in South Texas.

Of his five living children, two are in the area. Polly, now Mrs. L.A. Haschke, and his son Richard both live in Umbarger. He had five brothers and five sisters, three of whom survive.

Friemel's father was a stowaway from Prussia who turned himself in after the ship was out to sea and work-

ed for his passage to America. Richard Friemel said his father moved with the family to Umbarger in 1902, then returned to marry his sweetheart, Emilie.

E.J. and Emilie moved back to Umbarger where they farmed, sometimes as many as five or six sections. Most of that land was in Deaf Smith County.

When Richard married in

1949, his parents moved to town, where they retired. Emilie died in 1961.

E.J. later married Hazel, who died about three years ago. Shortly after that he moved to the La Casa Nursing Home in Canyon, where he reportedly takes less medication than most of the other patients.

Friemel said he has always been blessed with good

health, aside from contracting malaria as a young man. Asked how it feels to be 100 years old he replied, "I don't feel any different than I did yesterday."

Richard said his father did not really have any hobbies but he enjoyed trees a lot. "When he was 90 he was still climbing the Chinese Elms to trim the branches." He also nurtured English Walnut trees which are not common in this area.

Friemel is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The Hereford
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'Huddles' help junior high gals

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

"We don't gossip as much anymore. We feel guilty talking about people."

Five freshman girls, students at La Plata Junior High School, commented on a lesson given by their coach and sponsor, Gayle Thompson, at a recent meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Other lessons this year have been on withstanding peer pressure, accepting death and dealing with family problems.

La Plata and Stanton both have FCA groups, called "huddles." Organized just this year, they are currently the only huddles in Hereford's school system. The recently-formed adult chapter of FCA has made a

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

goal of establishing huddles for the junior high and high school boys and girls.

"I lived in Dallas before and they had FCA there," Dana Hazel said. "When I heard they had it here, I knew it was for me."

"I knew about it from my older sister and other high school kids," said Monica Devers. "I planned to join in high school, but then they started one here. I thought it would be fun to be with my friends."

"I love being with girls who love God as I do," Markay White explained. "They worship as I do and we can be serious about it."

The Stanton huddle has 52 members, the largest group in the Panhandle. Their sponsor is Suzanne Duvall, who belonged to FCA while attending Hereford High School.

Robin Denny is a Stanton ninth grader who serves as a public relations officer for the huddle. "I joined because I wanted to learn more about Jesus," she said. "I felt there were things I could learn in FCA that I wasn't learning in Sunday School. I went and I like it."

The girls at Stanton credit Billy Hobbs, an adult FCA member from Amarillo, with

the success of many of their meetings. If he is unable to attend, he usually sends a special speaker in his place.

"We can tell him things we can't tell anyone else," they agreed. His talks include motivational stories about other athletes and are followed by question-and-answer sessions.

FCA is open to all students regardless of their involvement in athletic programs. Those who are not members of organized teams support those who are.

"I thought to begin with that it's just to help make you a better athlete," Vicki Marasco said. "But it's more than that. Marasco is a freshman at Stanton who also helps with public relations and plays on the basketball team.

Gayle Thompson is new to FCA but has experience as a youth director at the First Baptist Church in Hereford. "This is a spiritually strong group of girls," she said about her huddle.

The girls say when they are together they are not embarrassed to talk about things that are important to them. "I wanted to see how my friends felt about certain issues," La Plata's Michelle Mason remarked. "I wanted to see if I'm on the right track."

Conservation practices contributing to the decreased

(See WATER, Page 2A)



Proud Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Tomasa Leal of General Hospital after New Year's Day. Their son, Ruben Dimmitt are the proud parents of the first baby born at Deaf Smith John, was born at 9:53 p.m. Jan. 4.

Sunday's Local Roundup

Doane making another visit

A lecturer with the Inner Peace Movement is to make a second appearance in Hereford Tuesday.

Scott Doane plans to be at the club room of the Hereford Community Center beginning at 8 p.m. His talk is to be much the same as the one he gave last month, focusing on ways to release tension, how to live a more fulfilled lifestyle and feeling good about life.

"We would like to get group meetings going in Hereford," Doane said. There is a charge of \$3 for materials to attend the lecture, with an \$11 fee for the workshop that is to follow."

The Inner Peace Movement is headquartered in Washington, D.C., and has members worldwide.

Commissioners meet Monday

Deaf Smith County Commissioners are to conduct a regularly-scheduled meeting in the courthouse beginning at 10 a.m. Monday.

Following reading of the minutes and bill consideration, the court is to hear Jeanie Winchell and Linda Haymes discuss a money management course. Bids are to be opened for county fuel, bids are to be requested for insurance and Kenny Hagar is to discuss a subdivision in the Westway area.

Other matters supposed to come before the commissioners are appointing salary grievance committee members, advertising bids for a Precinct 4 pickup and discussing a gas tank for the sheriff's office.

Water board to gather

Members of the Buffalo Lake Water District Board are slated to gather at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge Office.

After discussing a meeting with Congressmen Jack Hightower, board members are to establish a spokesman along with financial status of the board.

Cablevision still wants PBS

Hereford Cablevision, frustrated for almost nine months in its efforts to place a Public Broadcasting System (PBS) station on its service, is anticipating new developments within the next couple of weeks.

According to Lloyd Ames, Hereford Cablevision's general manager, alternatives to obtaining the Lubbock PBS station through Lee Microwave are being considered. The local cable television firm has backed Lee in an appeal it filed late last summer with the Federal Communications Commission which would allow Lee to provide Panhandle companies with KTXT.

Ames added Amarillo College has applied for rights to begin a PBS channel, but legal complications could delay realization of that goal by 12 to 18 months. "We can't wait that long," Ames said.

United Way nearing goal

Contributions and pledges for the United Way of Deaf Smith County have now reached 96 percent of the goal, it was announced Friday by Wayne Amstutz, executive director.

Although the formal campaign drive ended in November, contributions and pledges are still "trickling in," Amstutz said.

"The sad part is that there are still people with prospect cards who have not made the calls on business firms and individuals," he added. "We could probably be over the top if the contacts were made."

The United Way goal was \$125,000 for the participating agencies in 1984. The total has reached \$120,000 this week, according to Amstutz.

The UW director also announced that the board had appointed Morgan Cain as the new secretary of the organization.

Banquet tickets go on sale

Tickets for the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet go on sale Monday, it was announced by Mike Carr, executive vice president of the organization.

Speaker for the Feb. 9 event is to be Dan Baker, widely acclaimed as one of the most outstanding professional speakers in the country. Baker is a native Texas and is a business consultant, writer and teacher. He served seven years in the Methodist ministry.

Tickets are \$10 each for the banquet, set to be held in the Bull Barn. The annual affair's highlights include the presentation of the "Citizen of the Year" and recognition of new officers and directors of the chamber. Special entertainment is to be provided by Johnny Ray Watson.

Water level dip slowing

From past 10-year average

The 1983 decline in the water level in the Ogallala aquifer in Deaf Smith County is expected to be less than the past 10-year average of -2.42 feet.

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District maintains a network of 87 wells it measures in January of each year in the county. All of the wells are privately owned and these landowners allow the water district's staff to measure their wells to keep the public informed on changes in water storage.

It is believed by water district officials that less water was pumped from the aquifer in 1983 due primarily

to the large number of acres placed in the federal Payment-In-Kind (PIK) program, reduced pumpage resulting from the high cost of energy to pump water and the better conservation techniques being utilized by the farmers.

Comparing last year's water level measurement to this year's measurement would be like comparing last year's bank statement to this year's bank statement. The water levels indicate the quantity of water taken from the water bank as well as the

quantity remaining in the water bank.

Historically more water has been withdrawn than has been deposited by nature each year. Fortunately, the rate of depletion has decreased in recent years due to an increase in conservation efforts by area farmers.

Conservation practices contributing to the decreased

(See WATER, Page 2A)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says one of our problems may be that we have too many leaders for the followers available.

Gossip is like grapefruit—it has to be juicy to be good.

Sometimes we can't see the forest for the trees.

A few business firms announce their closing and we think the local economy is going to pot. A look at where we've been and how far we've come can help put things in perspective.

We were visiting with Mike Carr, executive vice president of the chamber, this week and he came up with these interesting comparisons: There were 187 business firms in Hereford in 1965, and the total had climbed to 358 at the close of 1983. Retail sales totaled \$26 million in 1965; the total was \$92 million last year.

In 1960, records indicated that 76 percent of the families in Deaf Smith County had incomes under \$10,000. In 1983, the number had dwindled to 19 percent! The median family income in 1960 was \$4,500; it climbed to \$19,500 in 1982.

(See BULL, Page 2A)



Eager To Work

Melissa Richardson said her third grade class at Northwest Elementary School is a little unusual in that its members enjoy doing extra assignments at home. All but five members of the class chose to create art projects based on

the story "Charlotte's Web" during the Christmas holidays, which was not a required assignment. The barn in the foreground was designed by Brent Flood.

News Roundup

State

Murderer's fate considered

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors who convicted Richard James Wilkerson of capital murder in the death of a former co-worker stabbed 42 times deliberated for 90 minutes without reaching a decision on whether to sentence him to death.

The panel was to return at 9 a.m. today. Jurors must either sentence Wilkerson to death or life imprisonment.

Wilkerson was convicted Friday of hacking 18-year-old Anil Varughese to death with a knife. The Indian pre-med student's body was one of four found in pools of blood at the Malibu Grand Prix in southwest Houston July 1. Varughese was night manager of the business.

No opinion to be issued

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Concessions in the main report have convinced Mayor Henry Cisneros, a member of President Reagan's handpicked panel on Central America, not to issue a dissenting report, the San Antonio Light reported.

The newspaper said in a copyright story Friday that Cisneros had "very profound differences" with panel conservatives and was considering a minority report.

But the newspaper reported today that aides said the mayor has decided to note his specific objections in an addendum to the main report.

Officials release EDB test results

AUSTIN (AP) — A third of the grocery store items tested by a state laboratory, mainly corn and wheat mixes, are contaminated with the cancer-causing fumigant ethylene dibromide, or EDB, the Texas Department of Agriculture said.

So far, nothing has been ordered taken off grocery store shelves. But officials say they don't know what is an acceptable level of EDB.

Ron White, assistant commissioner of agriculture, said it is a "deadly serious problem."

"The science on the cancer-causing potential of this product is good, solid work. It's based on normal dietary intake of these products over a number of years," White said. "The conclusion of EPA and lots of other people is that it does pose a significant increase in the risk of cancer over a long period of time."

The new list of contaminated foods was an addition to a preliminary list announced Tuesday, and more tests for the fumigant are under way, said White.

National

Mondale speaks of problem

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale says he thinks times have changed and Americans are ready to demand federal action to curb increases in the cost of health care.

Mondale proposed Friday a program to curb health-cost inflation. Under it, the federal government would establish guidelines but the mechanics of implementing them would be left to the states.

His health care proposal was the focal point of a day of campaigning in Florida. Meanwhile, one of his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, challenged Mondale to unveil specifics for resolving the nation's budget woes.

After a rally in Jacksonville, Mondale flew to Georgia for a breakfast today with party leaders in Savannah and then to open a headquarters in Atlanta.

Peaceful protest mark release

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A flaming effigy lit the night as 9,000 demonstrators protested the parole of former city official Dan White, freed less than five years after he was convicted of killing the mayor and a homosexual city supervisor.

Friday night's noisy but mostly peaceful protest was in sharp contrast to angry demonstrations by the gay community on May 21, 1979, when about 5,000 people stormed City Hall after White was found guilty of two counts of voluntary manslaughter in the slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

White, a 37-year-old former police officer who served briefly as a city supervisor, was released in secrecy Friday at 8 a.m. PST from a Los Angeles parole office and ordered to stay out of San Francisco for one year.

International

Israeli tanks destroy cars in Sidon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two Israeli tanks rumbled through the streets of Sidon today, firing machine guns at parked cars, ramming other vehicles and injuring about 10 people in two sweeps through the southern port city.

Pedestrians dove for cover and shopkeepers hurriedly lowered their shutters as the two Merkavas tanks, each with three crew members on the turret, raked parked cars on both sides of Sidon's streets with machine gun fire, Associated Press reporter Ahmed Mantaash said.

He reported by telephone from Sidon that the injuries suffered were minor, from ricocheting bullets or flying glass. Among the injured was the Sidon reporter of the Beirut independent newspaper, Al-Anwar, Nazih Nakousi, Mantaash said.

Nations to present peace plan

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Four Central American nations drafted a peace plan calling for elected civilian governments throughout the region and will present it this weekend to the peace-seeking Contadora group, Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica of Honduras said.

In announcing the plan by El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Honduras, Paz Barnica said Friday night, "It is through democratic institutions freely elected by the people" that the region will achieve "the means to peace."

Guatemala currently has a rightist military government. The military also figures prominently in other Central American countries, with the exception of Costa Rica, which does not have an army and has sought neutrality in regional disputes.

The Contadora group — composed of foreign ministers from Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — was formed a year ago to pursue a negotiated peace in Central America. The foreign ministers are meeting this weekend with their Central American counterparts.



Locker-Room Talk

Members of the La Plata Junior High School huddle of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes say the organization has increased the bond of friendship between

teammates and other members of their freshman class. "We're not embarrassed to talk about personal things," the girls admitted.

For new leads

FBI agent credits publicity in 'Bonnie and Clyde' robberies

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — The FBI says it may be a little closer to solving a 13-year, million-dollar trail of rural "Bonnie and Clyde"-style bank robberies because of publicity about the case.

Darrell W. Shaver, the Fort Worth-based FBI agent in charge of the case, told the Sherman Democrat that agents have received at least 100 tips from citizens since the agency released information about the case to the news media three weeks ago.

He said agents hope some of the information will prove fruitful, but says while a list of potential suspects has been pared down, no arrests are anticipated soon.

"We don't have any tremendous suspects at this point," said Shaver.

The couple are suspected in at least 14 robberies netting about \$1 million since 1970. All the robberies occurred at banks in rural towns with no police force.

The North Central Texas

Bankers Security Committee is offering a \$50,000 award for the arrest and indictment of the pair in connection with seven of the robberies, the Democrat reported.

The statute of limitations elapsed on seven holdups prior to 1980. An identical reward was offered in 1975 following several of the robberies, the newspaper said.

After national publicity about the case, calls and letters began pouring in to the FBI offices in Fort Worth and Dallas, Shaver said.

Some of the calls have been less than helpful. Shaver said a California man wrote to finger an actor on the television police drama "CHIPS."

The FBI, which has assigned more than 50 agents to the case, is nevertheless thankful for the tips.

"I would say we need a lot of help," said Shaver.

Federal law authorities have concentrated their efforts in the Midwest, West Virginia, Florida and Texas, said Shaver, who joined the case in 1982.

The man is described by witnesses as well-groomed and good-looking. Witnesses regularly describe him as forceful and say he is the one who takes the money. The woman, they say, holds a shotgun on bank customers while the man brandishes a Ruger 14 automatic rifle.

The couple sometimes brings along a radio that monitors police activity and sometimes uses bullet-proof vests and shields.

The heists have been non-violent, except for a 1981 robbery of the First National Bank in Rhome in Wise County in which a bank guard was pistol whipped.

Sometime Wednesday morning January 4, 1984, person(s) burglarized a 1978 brown Chevrolet El Camino parked in the east parking lot at Hereford High School. Stolen from the car were the following items:

- 1) tan cassette tape box with 27 cassette tapes, mixture rock and country & western. One cassette was taken from the cassette player.
- 2) Audiovox Graphic Booster equalizer 50 wt. silver front
- 3) Two Craig Turbo Series speakers 100 wt.
- 4) Two National Sound 250 wt. speakers

These items are valued at \$645.00.

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

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

WATER

rate of decline include furrow dikes, underground pipeline, tailwater return systems, drop-line sprinkler systems and general improvements in efficiency of all kinds of existing irrigation systems.

The water district's staff plans to place a sticker with the current water-level measurements on each well in the network when it is measured, and is to contact news services with its findings on water-level changes for the county when they are tabulated in mid-February.

For AT&T

PUC examiner denies immediate rate hike

AUSTIN (AP) — AT&T officials, upset that a Public Utility Commission hearing examiner denied an immediate \$115.4 million rate hike, have asked the full commission to consider the case.

Examiner Phillip Holder, while not saying AT&T is not entitled to the money, ruled Friday that the company is not entitled to the money without a full hearing of the case.

He set Jan. 24 as the opening day of the hearing.

Ron LeMay, an AT&T vice president, says that's unfair because his company has been losing \$300,000 a day since the Jan. 1 telephone system breakup.

"The meter has been running at \$300,000 per day since Jan. 1," he said. "We need the money."

In a separate case, the commission ordered AT&T, the largest long distance company in Texas, to pay Southwestern Bell more than

\$600 million. That money is supposed to replace some of the long distance revenues Southwestern Bell lost as a result of the AT&T divestiture.

AT&T's Friday appeal to the commission said an immediate hike should be granted, or the payments to Bell should be suspended until the rate case is heard.

"We need the money," said LeMay. "We're being told we can't recover those rates consistent with the way they were imposed on us."

Several intervenors, including Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle and Consumers Union, said they needed time to prepare their cases against the AT&T request.

Holder agreed that "basic fairness" requires an opportunity for the opponents to prepare for the case.

AT&T filed for an overall increase of \$301 million after the utility commission

ordered it to make the payments to Southwestern Bell. The \$301 million increase would add 27.3 percent to Texas intrastate long distance tolls.

Holder set March 12 as the opening day for a hearing on AT&T's overall \$301 million rate case.

The examiner did not rule Friday on requests to dismiss AT&T's case. Attorneys for Consumers Union and the state's Public Utility Counsel said the request is unjustified and should be thrown out.

Holder also withheld judgment on whether AT&T should be forced to spend about \$2 million to mail each of its customers notification of its rate hike request.

Consumers Union lawyer Carol Barger said AT&T "does not want to give notice and fair treatment to the people who are going to pay it."

But Ms. Barger said the individual mailed notices served "no benefit whatsoever to the public."

Attorney General says

Open beach policy reinforced

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas has reinforced its open beaches policy with a court ruling that stops a Galveston beach house owner from repairing his hurricane-damaged structure, Attorney General Jim Mattox says.

"We believe established a real foothold for ourselves in the interpretation of the law," Mattox said Friday.

He referred to a temporary injunction handed down Thursday night in the first court

test of the state's efforts to keep private beach houses off land that was washed into the public domain last August by Hurricane Alicia.

District Judge Harley Clark issued an injunction prohibiting keeps Robert Matcha of Houston from rebuilding or repairing his storm-damaged home on the west end of Galveston Island pending a trial by jury on the merits of the case.

Attorneys for the state argued that when Alicia moved the line of vegetation behind Matcha's home — and behind that of several others as well — it left them sitting, illegally, on a public beach.

Mattox said the ruling by Clark establishes that the public easement, or right of way, on the beach "shifts with natural forces. That beach may shift with time, with natural causes, but the public's access continues."

Mattox's office has 12 other similar suits pending against Galveston beachfront homeowners, and he suggested that in the wake of Clark's ruling, they may be settled out of court.

Eighty-two Galveston beach homeowners have filed a motion in Galveston asking a judge there to stop Mattox from enforcing the open beach laws against owners of homes that ended up on the seaward side of the vegetation line.

Matcha said he deserved some compensation if the state was going to take over his property.

But Mattox said those people knew the risks when they built there, and he said damage to their dwellings will cause insurance rates to rise throughout the state.

"All the rates are going to go up because there are a few people who think that they can build in defiance of Mother Nature. It's just not possible along this beach area, and we would hope that we would learn that," Mattox said.

Wife of missing man hangs onto hope

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A woman whose husband's plane has been missing for three weeks in the Colorado snow, says she can't give up hope because, "If anyone could get out alive, he could."

Joann Killpack said the uncertainty, the not knowing, has not stifled her optimism.

"I still feel like he could walk in the door at any time," she said.

Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Larry M. Killpack was flying the light plane to Salt Lake City to attend his mother's funeral. With him were his brother and sister-in-law, Dan and Janet Killpack of Aurora, Colo.

The plane left Colorado's Arapahoe County Airport on Dec. 14 and was last seen on radar 100 miles southwest of Denver.

The Colorado Civil Air Patrol suspended its search for the single-engine craft Dec. 29 after heavy snowfall continued to hamper rescue efforts.

"It's really hard not knowing exactly what happened, but the worst part is thinking about the possibility of them being out there in that terrible, terrible cold, knowing it

would be so painful and they would be suffering so," Mrs. Killpack said Thursday.

"I'm just hoping that they were able to get a cabin or somehow keep the snow away to keep from being buried," she said.

An air patrol spokesman said the search for Killpack's plane would not resume until spring if no further leads developed.

Killpack, 58, was a former vice commander of the Air Training Command at San Antonio's Randolph Air Force Base and was a group vice president for Church's Fried Chicken Inc. at the time of his disappearance.

The Killpacks had been married 34 years and had three children.

Knowing that their father had extensive survival training in the Air Force and was an experienced flier has been keeping the couple's children optimistic, Mrs. Killpack said.

Larry Steven Killpack, 32, is an Air Force captain stationed in Spokane, Wash.; Lorraine Killpack, 29, is a police officer in Salt Lake City; and Kevin Killpack, 22, is a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

State threatens to halt school funding

VENUS, Texas (AP) — The last time the government counted, in 1982, Venus had only about 520 citizens. But a population boom in this town south of Fort Worth is threatening its school system.

Venus now has 581 public school students.

The Texas Education Agency issued a report critical of several aspects of the Venus school system. The report said the current school facilities are unsafe and overcrowded, with as many as 45 students in a classroom.

TEA inspectors said that if the district does not find the money for new school construction, it must merge with another school district by May.

In October, Venus voters rejected a \$2.5 million bond issue proposal that would have paid for renovating one school and construction of a new 400-student high school.

State officials say if the improvements the state wants made in the schools are left

undone, Venus will lose its state funding.

Joyce Miller, who headed the TEA inspection team, said state aid amounts to 72 percent of the district's \$750,000 a year budget.

Grady Vaughn, the 68-year-old retiring school superintendent in Venus, called the education agency report "unfair and unjust."

New subdivisions and mobile home parks near the town have driven up enrollment 60 percent since last spring, Vaughn said. Venus' 29 teachers work in two school buildings and seven portable buildings — a total of 25 classrooms.

The state report also demanded improvements in the school district's management and its curriculum and planning procedures, and said seven instructors must get additional teaching credentials or be removed from classes for which they aren't certified.

Brand

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Some profit, others lose

Changes in law affect everyone's tax bill

By Robert Metz
(First of 14 articles)

Robert Metz is New York bureau chief of Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kasa, tax partner with the accounting firm of Main, Hurdman.

Last year brought income tax changes that will affect what you pay in April — changes found in a series of recent tax measures.

When income tax withholding was reduced on July 1, 1983, most individuals on whom taxes are withheld noticed an increase in their take-home pay. That 10 percent tax reduction, the last in President Reagan's three-step tax-cut program, affects those with taxes withheld and those who earned money from sources not subject to withholding.

Taxpayers with the highest incomes will save the most, but the cut will help keep everyone's tax bill lower than it would have been. What will the cut in indi-

vidual rates mean in hard dollars? That depends on your income and how many deductions you have. But if you're a member of a family of four with one wage-earner making \$35,000, you paid about \$5,060 for 1981. In 1982, that tax liability dropped to \$4,545. Again, assuming no salary increase, 1983's tax bill will drop to \$4,110, and the tax bill in 1984 will be \$3,900.

Here are some of the other changes:
Medical expense deduction: Starting in 1983, fewer taxpayers qualify for the medical deduction as the floor rises from 3 percent of adjusted gross income to 5 percent. Even with last year's 3 percent limit, you could deduct at least half your medical insurance premium up to a total of \$150.

Now, the medical insurance premium must be included with medical expenses subject to the 5 percent floor. After 1983, the 1 percent floor on drugs will be dropped altogether.

Only prescription drugs and insulin will be permitted as a medical expense deduction.

Casualty or theft losses: Starting in 1983, personal casualty and theft losses will be deductible to the extent that total losses exceed 10 percent of adjusted gross income. But you must still reduce each casualty or theft loss by \$100. Thus, as with the medical deduction, it will be harder to take an itemized deduction for a personal casualty or theft loss.

The marriage penalty: This is a tax problem that Congress has grappled with for years and is finally beginning to resolve. Working spouses usually pay more tax than they would if they simply lived together without being married.

This is commonly called the "marriage penalty" or "marriage tax." The higher the two incomes and the more nearly equal they are, the greater the penalty.

Although two single people would be able to drop from their gross incomes a zero bracket amount of \$2,300 each for a total of \$4,600, a married couple only gets a \$3,400 zero bracket amount.

So a married couple is at an immediate \$1,200 disadvantage. In addition, two-income couples pay taxes based on the same rates as one-income couples.

To reduce (but not eliminate) the penalty on two-income married couples, the tax law gave them an extra deduction.

In 1982, this deduction was worth 5 percent of whichever spouse's income was lower (up to a \$1,500 maximum). This year, it's been doubled. Two-earner married couples can deduct 10 percent with a \$3,000 maximum. As with other "adjustments to income," couples may use this tax break whether or not they itemize their other deductions.

The deduction applies only to earned income which includes salaries, wages or fees received as compensa-

tion for personal services. That is, money earned as an employee or a self-employed person. It does not include interest, dividends and royalties. Also, the earned income must be reduced by certain business deductions and contributions to IRAs and Keogh plans.

Let's say John and Mary Jones both work. John earns \$35,000 a year and Mary, \$19,000. Under the old law, if they had no adjustments to income (such as payments into IRAs), they would add their incomes for a total of \$54,000. Assuming no itemized deductions, before the

two-earner deduction went into effect, they would owe \$15,561 in tax. But for 1983, two things happen. John and Mary can deduct 10 percent of Mary's salary, or \$1,900, from their taxable income, whether or not they itemize. That would make their taxable income \$52,100.

In addition to marriage tax relief, the 1983 tax rates are lower. That change further reduces the Jones' tax bill to \$12,054. The size of the deduction is based purely on the smaller of the two salaries. But the value of the deduction, in terms of tax savings, depends on the tax bracket the couple's joint income puts them in.

Late filing: As of 1983, taxpayers were allowed an automatic time extension for filing income tax returns. Under it, tax returns are in time if filed by Aug. 15 as long as the taxpayer files form 4868 by April 15.

assuming the Keogh is established before Dec. 31. This means you can take your IRA or Keogh contribu-

tion into account when computing your tax liability on your form 4868.
Next: Choosing a form



Happy Birthday Kasi
From Dad, Deby, Jennifer & Travis

Reagan stands by USIA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says longtime friend Charles Z. Wick can keep his job as director of the United States Information Agency despite investigations into whether he violated federal regulations and state law in secretly taping-recording telephone conversations.

Questioned about Wick on Friday, Reagan said he could understand "his forgetting sometimes" to tell the person at the other end of the line that the conversation was being recorded.

The president said Wick "has done a splendid job ... and he's going to continue there."

Wick's surreptitious taping is the target of four investigations, two of them by congressional committees. Two top White House aides — counselor Edwin Meese III and chief of staff James A. Baker III — said they thought it was unethical to tape a conversation without telling the other party.

Baker is among those whose conversations with Wick were secretly recorded.

On Capitol Hill, a House Foreign Affairs Committee source said the committee has received a memorandum

written in 1981 by the USIA general counsel's office advising Wick to ask the permission of other parties before taping-recording telephone conversations.

Attached to the memo was a copy of a General Services Administration regulation that bars government officials from secretly taping telephone conversations. The memorandum said it was legally permissible to record telephone conversations provided the requirements of the GSA regulation were met. It said Wick should obtain, record and transcribe permission from the people he recorded.

Reagan was asked about Wick outside the White House as he was heading for his helicopter to fly to the presidential retreat at Camp David for the weekend. The president, dressed in a heavy red plaid jacket, had stopped at a microphone to call attention to the fact that unemployment had fallen to 8.2 percent in December.

Asked if he condoned the taping by Wick, Reagan said, "I don't think that Charles Wick is a dishonorable man in any way."



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From Randy, Mama, & Whitney

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MEMBER FS LIC

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
American Legion Post 192 of Hereford recently sent a contribution to the foundation which is restoring the Statue of Liberty.

Millions of dollars are needed to repair this symbol of America, given to us by France nearly one hundred years ago. The steel supports for the copper skin are corroded and bent. Hours of labor and material must be expended to keep it from total destruction. The original gift to America was made with the stipulation that the United States provide a base costing about \$270,000. American school boys and girls helped raise this amount. Today, sons and daughters of our service men and women overseas are holding projects to raise funds for the present drive to restore this historical monument.

Let me quote from Navy Times dated January 2, 1964. "Like their counterparts in the 1800s, youngsters in overseas schools are enthusiastic. Already \$12,000 has been raised from dependents of military and Department of Defense civilian employees."

Anyone wishing to follow the lead of these students may send contributions to the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, P.O. Box 1986, New York, N.Y. 10018. These projects are scheduled for completion by the July 4, 1986, centennial.

Yours very truly,
Robert N. Lohr

Dear Editor:

I just saw a picture of the sign, outside my business with a very unprofessional and unethical caption and message following.

Funny - I do not recall being asked permission to photograph my sign - nor permission to feature it in the local newspaper. I also was not interviewed as to the reasons for the exact wording on my sign - "Cool Off With Frozen Yogurt."

It seems to me that the local newspaper would be supporting the still-existing business in the community instead of making a mockery of them.

One might expect such a mockery from competition either from a competing newspaper or competing health food store, but since we are both, the only ones in town, seems to me we should be supporting each other.

I may be a very small portion of the industry in this town - but the fact remains - I am a portion serving an important function in the community. I have dedicated myself to my business unselfishly, being totally honest with the people of the community, giving 100 percent of myself to these people. I do not recall, ever, being vindictive to anyone in this community on a personal or business basis.

My brother, Jon Dawson - put the words on my sign - saying "Cool Off With Frozen

Yogurt" - making a lot of people smile on those record low temperature days.

Jon has won the hearts of a lot of people in this community in 3 months - it may be cold outside but we provide a warm atmosphere inside.

We are not operating the frozen yogurt business or any facet of our business for our health - and for sure we are not serving frozen yogurt for a profit - it is a courtesy item - in much demand even on record low days - when it would not seem to be an ideal condition for the consumption of cold yogurt - to quote the newspaper.

We are operating our business for the people in this community and several others - even those of you who seem to think condemning our personal messages would make good news. It is not fair to your personnel or client and it is certainly not fair to world of health or our valued customers and I think an apology is in order - A Public One. I do not intend to condemn the Hereford Brand on my sign or in my direct mailings and I do prefer to create my own public attention!

Suzy Curtisinger
World of Health

(Editor's note: The picture to which Curtisinger is referring appeared on page 2 of our Friday, Dec. 30 issue.)

Dear Mrs. Curtisinger:

If our photographer had made this photo with any sense of being vindictive, we would certainly apologize. Maybe the cutline under the photo didn't explain the humor in the manner in which you would have preferred but, as you point out in your letter, the sign "made a lot of people smile on those record low temperature days."

That, too, was our intent. We're sorry you did not see the humor intended.

Sincerely,
The Editor

Dear Editor,

It is a real shame that there are so few activities for the youth of this community to participate in. One of the better activities is the Theater (Star.) It ought to be a crime that the theater owner-manager is too cheap to turn the heat on in the winter.

I took my daughter and a friend there last Tuesday the 27th and we almost froze. The temperature at the 1st National Bank read 22 degrees, and I think that it was colder inside.

I hope the owner-manager is not one of those "Shop Hereford First," because of his lack of consideration, he is losing customers. I would rather drive to Amarillo and pay double or triple prices so that I could sit comfortably and enjoy the show and not freeze.

I asked another customer if it was always this cold, his only reply was, "Only in the Winter." I will not go back to this theater as long as it is cold, and they refuse to turn the heat on.

Cecil Guthrie

The Bootleg Philosopher

Seed knows which way is up!

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm reports on a scientific experiment this week, in his own way.

Dear editor:

How a seed, when it sprouts in the ground, knows to send its stalk up instead of down is something I haven't given much thought to.

I was surprised therefore to learn that scientists have been puzzling over the problem for years. How, they've

been wondering, do plants know which way is up?

What would happen, they asked, if some seeds were planted in a box full of soil in the space shuttle as it orbits the earth, out in space where there is no up or down? Would it go crazy?

They planted some sunflower seeds in a box aboard the space shuttle Columbia and turned on a camera to record what happens.

The sunflowers came up

just like they would on earth.

To me, the experiment demonstrates the scientific mind rapturously at work while bogged down in theories.

Didn't those scientists stop to think that a sunflower seed for thousands of years has known to send its stalk out of the ground and not back in it? Did they forget that the earth, like the shuttle, is hurtling through space also and not once has it ever fooled a sunflower seed? Or a thistle, or a cocklebur, or a broomweed, or crab grass, or a mesquite, or whatever grows on your farm you don't want?

It's comforting to us ordinary people to learn that a sunflower seed, without even trying, without any schooling, has bamboozled a bunch of scientists.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

ADULT FUN

It is a new year and time for my annual break back through my life looking for the good times. How come all the fun was yesterday? Why are the good times I remember always in the past? Why is it the fun I once did is always things I can no longer do?

I remember playing leap frog over the parking meters in downtown Abilene. Now I could not leap frog a fire plug.

I remember playing like I was deaf and dumb in a candy store. After many gyrations I finally was able to communicate to the clerk that I wanted 15 cents worth of candy. When the clerk handed me my change she said, "Thank you." I said, "You are welcome." Now I am grown and far too sophisticated for such shenanigans.

I remember a night when one guy put an Alka-Seltzer in his mouth until it foamed. He then let out a yell and fell over in a crowded store with foam running out of his mouth. Somebody called an ambulance.

The Bible speaks of becoming men and putting away childish things. I sometimes think we put away too much. Very few people bring enough of their fun with them into adulthood.

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Special place for 'can-do' people

By RICHARD L. LESHER,
President

WASHINGTON - Ralph Waldo Emerson was one of America's greatest writers, but this was little help to him one afternoon when he and his son Edward were attempting to get a stubborn female calf into the barn. They pulled. They pushed. They cajoled. But the calf would not be moved until a servant girl came by and putting her finger into the calf's mouth, simply led the calf, thorough

this maternal imitation, into the barn.

That night, Emerson opened his diary and wrote, "I like people who can do things." Americans have always looked up to people who can do things. The men and women who crossed the prairies and deserts to settle the West. The inventors of the telephone, the airplane, the computer. The men and women who put a man on the moon and the space shuttle in the heavens.

There is, I believe, a special place in heaven for "Can-Do" people. They never complain or explain why a thing cannot be done. They simply do it. Others may tell them that man was not meant to fly or that there is no oil in Alaska, but they keep at it.

Small businessmen whose friends warn them of the difficulties of starting their own businesses persevere and build empires from nothing except hard work and a good idea. (And then create jobs for their doubting friends and neighbors.)

All this is by way of a lengthy introduction of a man who three years ago took on a job I rank several notches more formidable than the cleaning of the Augean Stables. The man is Gerald Carmen, and three years ago he was appointed by President Reagan to head the General Services Administration (GSA), the agency that oversees all government purchasing and has the responsibility for running all federal buildings.

In taking the job, Carmen had the responsibility of running a bureaucracy larger

We become old and serious, sophisticated and cranky, dead and judgmental, and dare call all of this maturity. I don't think adults should or could leap frog parking meters, but surely there are some crazy things left for us to do. Fun should grow up with us. Someone should write a book of fun things grown ups can do.

Bobby Owen going to a ball game in the Astrodome in Bermuda shorts and cowboy boots isn't a bad start.

Get on a crowded elevator and announce in a loud voice that you feel good all under. Watch how many people suddenly need to get off at the next stop.

A rather stuffy professor took me to the airport in Houston to catch a plane. As we stood talking in serious tones like adults are supposed to talk I suddenly announced in a loud voice, "My broker is E.F. Hutton, does anyone want to listen?" No one listened. The professor suddenly had an important appointment and I felt as if I had once again leaped-frogged a parking meter.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

than the Departments of State, Commerce or Labor - all cabinet level departments. Moreover, he took over an agency wracked by corruption and scandal. (More than 140 GSA employees and contractors had been convicted of bribery and other crimes in the 10 years before Carmen took office.) Yet in less than three years, Carmen has rooted out corruption at all levels and increased the efficiency of GSA by dropping the number of GSA employees from over 37,000 to 28,000 saving the taxpayers millions.

Carmen also consolidated GSA building space and reduced the amount of space rented or owned by GSA by over one million square feet, a 22 percent reduction, exceeding his original ambitious goal of a 20 percent cut.

Carmen soon hopes to have all federal office space reduced from an average of 175 square feet per bureaucrat to an average of 135 square feet, more in line with space allotted in private businesses. This move alone would save taxpayers another \$100 million.

Fewer employees and reduced costs, which have dropped GSA's budget in real terms by 9.6 percent, have not come at the expense of reduced services. Rather, efficiency has increased, as reforms have sped up the delivery of supplies from an average of 41 days to less than seven days.

No average bureaucrat, Carmen has frozen purchases of new carpets and drapes and office equipment for GSA

and cut back on travel costs.

Indeed, Carmen's victories in stamping out corruption, increasing efficiency and cutting costs have won him strong praise from surprising quarters. Ralph Nader has called Carmen Reagan's "most impressive" appointee.

By doing what was commonly believed to be impossible - taking a federal bureaucracy and making it efficient and lean - Carmen has removed one familiar excuse used by other agency and department heads. No longer can appointees throw up their hands and explain that it simply cannot be done. Carmen has done it and done it well.

Carmen will be leaving his post at GSA within a few months and is heading to Geneva, Switzerland to be the American representative to the United Nations' headquarters in that mountainous nation. We will miss his leadership and "Can-Do" spirit here in Washington, D.C.; but I suspect - and hope - that the United Nations will never be the same after his tenure.

New Zealand

New Zealand, composed of the large North Island and South Island and several smaller islands and groups, has an area of 103,736 square miles, about that of the state of Colorado. Abel Janszoon Tasman, a Dutch navigator, was the first known European visitor, in 1642. Capt. James Cook explored the coasts in 1769-70 and British sovereignty was proclaimed in 1840 with organized settlement beginning the same year.

Paul Harvey

Fear, after all, is a deterrent

A Greenville, South Carolina judge offered three brutal rapists an option: "Thirty years in prison or castration."

All of us have heard that rape is not a "sex crime;" that it is instead a "manifestation of aggression" - thus castration may enhance rather than diminish that aggressiveness.

Granted, it is not purely a sex crime. If gratification were the objective, that's available from any hooker.

So what we're talking about is not "gratification" but "torture."

That having been said, the "fear of castration" may itself be a deterrent.

Fear of AIDS has virtually emptied homosex-hangouts.

Fear is a deterrent. Maybe it's time, with whatever weapons we have, that we scare the rapists!

This is Chicago - where women are being raped two every hour. Some victims are under five, some are over 80.

And for every case reported to police of a child being sexually misused, probably 20 others go unreported.

Partly because of emotional trauma to the victim.

Partly from sheer fear that the rapist will strike again.

Most do.

A spokesperson for the West Side Rape Network tells me that in some predominantly black neighborhoods gang members consider rape a

"regular Saturday night activity."

In many of those neighborhoods, nobody even responds to screams anymore.

Yet after every sex crime hideous enough to make headlines the subhead almost invariably says: "Known sex criminals are being rounded up."

There is increasing public resentment that "known sex criminals" are at large.

Surely the carriers of any other epidemic of such proportions would be forcibly quarantined.

There was a bumper sticker going around Chicago for a while which read: "Disarm rapists."

That meant something more than castration.

That meant emputation of the offending organ.

But you don't see that bumper sticker anymore.

Motorists became afraid. Fear is a deterrent.

Now we come to the injectible drug, "depo-provera."

This drug does diminish sex drive, is otherwise harmless. Some courts are daring to prescribe depo-provera for rape addicts.

I cannot imagine that drug's temporary effects frightening a torturer.

And yet - imperfect as this response is - it is something.

And we have been doing nothing!

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

The three banks of the city last Saturday had a run of the unusual kind. The receiving tellers were kept busy all day checking in deposits and at the close of business announced a record breaking business. The grand total deposits subject to check in the three institutions now exceeds \$650,000.

The recent fire in the business part of the city has forced a due consideration of the question of fire protection for the business part of the city. While it has been felt all the time that water works were needed, it seemed that no one would take the initiative.

50 YEARS AGO

Hereford High school girls and boys won a double header basketball game at Farwell last night when they met the Oklahoma Lane teams on the hardwood floor of the state line city. The boys took their game rather handily, 18 to 8, but the girls had a hard time taking their game 29 to 28, which might be thrilling but is entirely too close to be comfortable.

In organizing the Deaf Smith county hospital board of directors for the ensuing term, the county commissioners court this week reappointed three former members, Mrs. L.R. Brady, Dr. E.B. Thomason and E.S. Ireland and appointed Criss Renfro as a new member.

25 YEARS AGO

Excellent cotton and maize crops in Deaf Smith County contributed to the show of more than a three million dollar increase in the combined financial reports of the two Hereford banks, the Hereford Credit Union and the Hi-Plains and Loan Association than in 1958, according to Dec. 31 reports.

Hustling Herdsmen of Hereford High may possibly meet themselves on the road sometime during the coming week. They will play four games against two foes.

Monday night, the Whitefaces will go to Canyon for the first of two games against the Eagles. In their first encounter this year, Coach Kitchens' charges had little trouble as they downed Canyon in the Hereford tourney semifinals, 93-47.

10 YEARS AGO

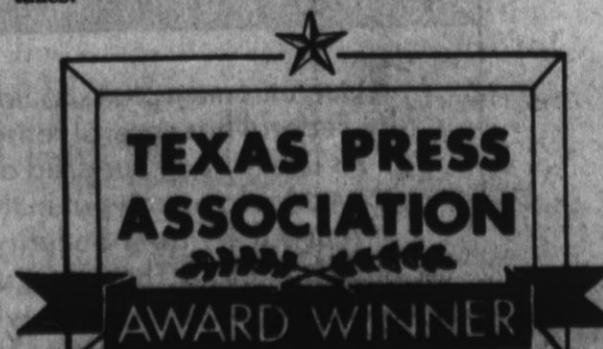
Hereford school lunchroom prices were raised 10 cents per student and Supt. Roy Hartman got a year's extension on his five-year contract in major action at the Board of Trustees Tuesday night.

Hereford Whiteface Football Coach Larry Dippel finished in fourth place in balloting this week for the Texas High School Coach of the Year. In the poll, which was conducted by the Texas Sports Writers Association, winning the Coach of the Year honors was Dan Gandy of Angleton.

1 YEAR AGO

The Texas Legislature has more money to deal with than ever before, and Rev. Bob Simpson predicts that teachers and prisons will be in the forefront of the battle for additional funds this year.

Independent truckers, angry over scheduled increases in fuel and highway use taxes, are threatening a nationwide strike Jan. 31 to force Congress to repeal the new taxes.



The Hereford Brand

BARBS

The January thaw occurs when a power outage for two days lets your freezer warm up.

No matter what cards they hold, those who play poker with strangers are dealing from a short deck.



Coming-out parties are held for two classes of people: debutantes and citizens being released from the slammer.



Generous Gift

John B. Bingham (right), director of finance and area development for the Amarillo Area Foundation, last week presented the local YM-CA building fund drive with a check for

\$10,000. The check, given on behalf of the AAF, was accepted by Weldon Knabe, program director of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Fantastic Fritzi

Man no ordinary pencil-pushing clerk

AUSTIN (AP) — To those who frequent the Supreme Court building, the first indication that Fritzi Born was not an "ordinary" pencil-pushing clerk there came when a filer was taped up in a nearby coffee shop.

"The fun ... the fantastic Fritzi," it said, and there was a picture of Fritzi, hardly recognizable at first, in a belly dancing costume.

Fritzi, by day a clerk for the Texas Supreme Court, enters what she calls a fantasy world by night, joining hundreds of other Texas women in belly dancing.

For some, belly dancing is merely a form of exercise. For others, including a few men, it is a part-time or full-time profession.

Although there is no statewide organization, the Austin Bellydance Association, with nearly 70 members, is typical of groups in major cities throughout Texas and the nation.

The Austin association includes a nurse, schoolteacher, engineer, newspaper reporter, insurance executive and, of course, a Supreme Court clerk.

"I think belly dancers today — and usually they are career women — are of above-average intelligence," Fritzi said in a lunch-hour interview in her office. "You have to be up on politics. You don't want to dance to Egyptian music if Egypt and Israel are at war."

In what is possibly an apocryphal story, Fritzi said she had heard of a dancer who was booed off the stage by Arab students at the University of Texas after the dancer used the Jewish song "Hava Nagila" in her act.

To be safe, Fritzi said, she sticks to Armenian music.

Dance historians have traced belly dancing to 5500 B.C. By comparison, ballet was not invented until 1498, according to a book on dance history, "The Oldest Dance."

Belly dancers appeared at the Crystal Palace Exhibition in New York in 1853 and the American Centennial celebration in Philadelphia in 1876 but, according to the book, the term "belly dance" was coined in 1893 at the Chicago World's Fair.

By the late 1970s, it was estimated that there were 1 million belly dancers in the United States.

Fritzi began dancing eight years ago after medical tests revealed that an apparent childhood disease had destroyed one of her kidneys and she needed to keep her weight down. "After six weeks, I was addicted," she said.

A belly dancer's bread-and-butter is a "bellygram," a brief performance, often to celebrate a person's birthday, which earns a dancer \$50. In Austin, the city's only full-time belly dancer, Maria Amaya — dance name Amaya — sets the fee and others follow her lead.

Expenses include music tapes, "and it's nothing to spend \$1,000" on a costume, Fritzi said.

Amaya, a native of Crystal City, is like many other belly dancers in that she has a college degree, is married and has a child. Fritzi's husband is an employee of the state health department, and they have a 15-year-old daughter.

Fritzi, 35, said the oldest belly dancer she had seen was in her mid-50s, but she noted there is a troupe of dancers in Austin known as the "senuous grandmothers."

"What belly dancing should be is an expression of life," said Fritzi. "As the music changes, the dancer's mood should change. I've seen dancers dance and know they are dancing anger and their mood will change."

"Mainly, belly dancing focuses on the hips — isolation, moving one hip without the rest (of the body) moving with it."

Fritzi exercises for 20 minutes a night and warms

up for an hour before a performance. She says she is in better shape than when she ran track and played basketball in high school.

"One of the true joys for me is seeing an audience come from 'What is this?' to 'I'm enjoying this but should I be enjoying this?' to 'Hey, this is all right,'" said Fritzi.

Amaya, in a recently published interview, said, "Seriously, we all enjoy dancing basically because it makes us feel better about ourselves."

Milijon Crowell, president of the Austin Bellydance Association, said, "Why do we do it? Of course, we each have a different answer, but somehow we feel the pull of the dance. When we dance, we're beautiful. It doesn't matter what the mirror shows — tall, short, fat, slim, 18 or 60 — dancing expresses something deep within us that can't be expressed any other way, and no matter what our other interests are, belly dancing binds us into a unique sisterhood."

Fritzi said, "The belly dancer is many times acting out what a woman would like to be. She sees you up on stage and thinks 'That could be me,' and you live out her dreams, her fantasies."

The ultimate compliment from an audience? "Just the sound of ap-

plause," said Fritzi. "No, I think for me the ultimate compliment is when, after I perform, women come up to me and tell me how much they enjoy it, because belly dancing really is for women."

The World Almanac



1. Where was the site of the 1974 soccer competition for the World Cup? (a) England (b) Brazil (c) West Germany
2. Muhammad Ali, Daniel Boone and Jefferson Davis were all born in what state? (a) Kentucky (b) Idaho (c) Maine
3. How many years of school are compulsory in Great Britain? (a) 14 (b) 10 (c) 12

ANSWERS

1. c 2. a 3. c

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From the White House

President Reagan to unveil budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within a one-week period at the end of the month, President Reagan will unveil his budget, his view of the State of the Union, and his political plans for the election year.

He faces a Congress seeking an independent path on the budget and Lebanon and shows no progress in stemming the tide of slipping support for the deployment of U.S. Marines to Beirut.

Still, the president's aides, looking at a longer-range political picture, are optimistic about 1984. David R. Gergen, Reagan's assistant for communications, said "he's substantially stronger than he was a year ago, helped mostly by the economy."

White House officials, pointing to economic recovery, say economic matters are less likely to be significant campaign issues as a result of the progress in stemming inflation, bringing down interest rates and restoring growth. Rather, they say, international affairs are most likely to play a major role in the presidential campaign.

Within hours of his return to the Oval Office on the first business day of the year, Reagan was conferring with three key Republican senators who are stressing what one of them, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, said is "the necessity to face up to the deficit."

Having completed work on the spending side of the federal budget for fiscal 1985, which begins next Oct. 1, the president is focusing on the key revenue decisions — in other words, how to reduce the budget deficit without cutting spending anymore or raising taxes. The red ink is expected by the administration to reach about \$170 billion in the next fiscal year, but other estimates put it higher.

It was only after most of the key budget decisions were made that Reagan brought in

the senators on Tuesday. Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was part of a trio that included Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Domenici, sounding reluctant to go along with Reagan's adamant opposition to tax increases, said "there are going to have to be taxes in future years. The question is when do you do those?"

The three emerged from the budget meeting to also make clear their apprehension about Reagan's use of the U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

Baker, asked whether support for the Marines' deployment was eroding, replied, "I don't think there was a lot of support for them to go there to begin with."

At the White House, the nation is seen to be "passing through a phase now on war and peace," an official said, using a phrase that refers to concerns about Reagan's willingness to use military forces as instruments of foreign policy.

The phase was brought on "by events in the Middle East, with the continuing shooting there, and the fact that U.S.-Soviet talks aren't going on," said the official,

who asked not to be quoted by name.

"There are no questions there are some risks in front of him next year" dealing with the Middle East and "how people look upon the U.S.-Soviet relationship," Gergen said.

Reagan's aides are taking pains to portray him as more than willing to negotiate with the Soviets and resume the medium- and long-range missile reduction talks that have stalled in Geneva, Switzerland.

Club members meet Thursday

Members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday at the Community Center. Serving as hostesses were Clara Trowbridge and Gene Holden.

Argen Draper read Joshua 3:4 from the Bible as opening exercise. Members filled out

new yearbooks.

Audry Rusher was welcomed as a new member. Others present were Beverly Brooke, Esther Thuetl, Freda Davis, Louise Axe, Wynema Wheeler, Virgie Duncan and Mildred LaFever.

NOTICE

Due to the manufacturer's inability to deliver the total quantities demanded on the RCA Video recorder No. VJT-275, advertised in our January 8th ad, we will be substituting another model. The model that will be available will be Panasonic No. PV1265. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused you.



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As life spans increase

American coffin industry shrinking drastically

CHICAGO (AP) — People just aren't dying to do business with coffin makers the way they used to.

With an increase in Americans' life span and a sharp rise in cremations, some industry officials say the coffin business is suffering.

"You really can't sell two of them for one individual," says George Lemke, executive director of the Casket Manufacturers Association of America.

The result is a shrinking industry: the number of coffin makers, distributors and assemblers has dropped from 800 to 400 since 1967, Lemke said.

"There have been a number of bankruptcies and liquidations in the industry in the last 10 to 12 years," Lemke said. "There are people who closed their doors and gave up because of limited profitability and competition."

For those who survived, competition in the \$620 million-a-year industry has become fierce, Lemke said.

"I think what you're talking about is a mature industry that has become increasingly competitive," said Lemke, whose Evanston-based association represents 200 companies and suppliers nationwide. "You're confronted with a stable to declining market and that creates a shakeup."

Competition is much like any other business — with the exception of price wars, coffin makers say. The best way to be No. 1 is to give the customer a reasonable price, good service and high quality.

In these times when quick delivery sells, the emphasis is on service, said Dennis Fish, sales manager for Brenner Casket Co. in Chicago.

"The customer (in an urban area) has come to expect one-day service," Fish said. "He orders a casket, he wants it the next day. That's a big part of this business."

Coffin makers can be innovative, too, offering different styles, such as a "princess model," a daintier model designed for women, said Patrick Forkin, of AMEDCO Inc., the nation's second-largest casket maker, which is enjoying a flourishing business.

Yet, even with different models and top-notch service, coffin makers are facing changing times. One major trend that's cast a pall on the industry is the rise in cremations, which are becoming cheaper and more acceptable.

Lemke said cremations have doubled in the last eight years to 12 percent of people who die, and nearly 75 percent of these are without caskets.

Cremated remains are commonly stored in urns, which can then be put in columbariums — a building or vault with niches for family space.

Last year, there were more than 230,000 cremations in the United States, said Jack Springer, director of The Cremation Association of North America.

The reasons: it's cheaper, families no longer live close together, and there has been

a relaxing of attitudes in the Roman Catholic Church, which no longer discourages the practice.

Springer, whose society has 575 members, said a cremation may cost about \$500 or \$600 while a modest funeral — with burial plot, grave marker, casket and other necessities — could cost \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Cremations also have an impact on other areas of the "death industry," saving other costs, such as hiring a hearse.

Even richer people are opting for the urn or the cardboard box, Springer said. He said in posh Marin County, Calif., cremations have reached 40 percent.

But in the Bible Belt, fewer

than 1 percent of residents are choosing cremation.

Springer also said cremations are more popular because "parents no longer live down the street," he said. "When someone passes away, it can be handled quickly."

And the practice is not about to fade away, Springer said.

"Buggy makers would have liked automakers to go away," he said. "It wasn't going to happen. It's the same for cremations... Eventually, the coffin may well be a thing of the past."

Some disagree. With casket and full funeral, "there's a degree of reverence which you can't get in cremation," said Forkin, who said his Spr-

ingfield, Ill., company does not consider cremation a threat and reports sales of \$95 million a year.

The coffin-maker business also is losing business simply because people are living longer, in part, because of better health care.

"One of the situations, you've got is a ceiling on the market," Lemke explained. "There are only X number of deaths a year."

For example, he said, the mortality rate of 9.4 per thousand in 1973-74 has dropped to about 8.6 per thousand. Nearly two million Americans died last year.

Recent government statistics show that from 1970 to 1980, the average life span for a man increased from about 67 years to more than 70 years. For women, it was an increase from about 74 years to nearly 78 years.

Yet not everyone in the coffin industry sees a gloomy outlook because of longer lives.

"There's a point where people aren't going to live forever," Fish said. "It will level out eventually."

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Religion Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of Eastern Orthodox and Lutheran churches have begun theological dialogues, and expressed hope that the two traditions may find common ground for unity.

At the first session of 11 Lutheran and six Orthodox theologians, Archbishop Iakovos, primate of Greek Orthodoxy in North and South America, said the church is essentially one, but "we have failed to demonstrate this belief all these years."

"We owe it to our young people and the generations to come to explain why we are separated, how we can be united and to what purpose."

ATLANTA (AP) — The moderator of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has appointed a

seven-member panel to consider criticisms of the World Council of Churches and National Council of Churches.

The Rev. J. Randolph Taylor of Charlotte, N.C., took the action on the basis of recommendations by his denomination's assembly that a study be made of "questions... and suspicions" raised by the media, and suggestions offered for strengthening fellowship with other Christians.

Sun spots

The points at which the sun crosses the equator are the equinoxes, when day and night are most equal. The points at which the sun is at a maximum distance from the equator are the solstices. Days and nights are the most unequal.

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Sports

Hereford mauled Friday

Monterey stays perfect

Over Monterey

Females await first win

By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

Lubbock - The Hereford High School girls varsity basketball team will have to wait until next month to try for their first victory ever against District 3-5A rival Monterey.

Some excellent outside shooting and a bothersome full-court press by Monterey, coupled with the fouling out of two HHS starters, proved to be the downfall of the Whiteface females as Monterey defeated Hereford, 71-53, Friday night.

"They shot better from the outside than we had hoped and...their press gives everybody fits," HHS coach Larry Sowers said after the game. "They gave us opportunities but we couldn't hit until the game was out of hand."

The Whitefaces were also hurt by starters Stacie High and Darla Alford getting into early foul trouble and fouling

out in the second half. The loss overshadowed a brilliant performance by Whiteface center Cathy Bartels, who scored a career-high 26 points, topping the 23 points she scored Tuesday against Amarillo Tascosa.

Hereford started slowly and never led in the game. The closest score was 6-4, early in first period. By the end of the quarter, HHS trailed 16-10.

In the second period, Monterey continued its full-court press, which it used consistently the entire game, increasing its advantage to 29-20 at halftime.

But the press was most effective during the second half as the Plainsmen females forced turnover after turnover. The third quarter ended with the score 52-38 in favor of Monterey.

The fourth period began with Monterey's Laura Supak scoring two quick layups, one resulting from the

Plainsmen's press. Supak led Monterey in scoring, netting 16 points.

With Darla Alford already fouled out, High got her fifth personal and was out of the game in the fourth period.

"We're going to have a tough time beating people if I got half my starters sitting by me" as a result of fouling out, Sowers explained.

The loss put the Hereford's record at 3-4 in the district and 5-10 overall.

The girls junior varsity squad also succumbed 45-24 at the hands of the Monterey's JV team. Shelly Edwards led the Whitefaces with 10 points.

"We threw the ball away too much and missed too many inside shots," HHS coach Sharma Smith said after the game.

The loss lowered the girls JV record to 8-5 overall and 5-2 in district play.

Girls Varsity
Monterey 16 13 23 19-71
Hereford 10 10 15 15-23

PLAINSMEN: Supak 8 0-0 16, Howard 6 2-3 14, Embry 5 2-6 12, Chavez 6 1-2 13, A. Meers 2 2-2 5, Curtner 0 2-2 2, Taylor 0 2-4 2, Morgan 1 0-0 2, J. Supak 0 2-2 2, D. Meers 1 0-0 2. **TOTALS** 29 13-22 71.

WHITEFACES: Bartels 10 6-10 26, High 4 3-9 11, Sims 1 2-2 4, Harwell 2 2-2 4, Richburg 2 0-0 4, D. Alford 1 1-1 3, Phibbs 0 0-3 0, Mumau 0 1-2 1. **TOTALS** 19 15-29 53.

Signing of Gossage makes Padres smile

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Those smiles creasing the faces of the San Diego Padres' starting pitchers weren't mustered just for media cameras. They were grinning because "Goose" is coming to San Diego to make their jobs easier.

"Goose" is Rich Gossage, the talented free-agent relief pitcher who agreed Friday to a five-year, \$5.5 million contract with the Padres.

Even before he signed on the dotted line, Gossage and the San Diego brass were talking pennant, although the Padres have never done better than the .500 records of the last two seasons.

"I look forward to having a lot of fun," said the 32-year-old Gossage, who spent the last six seasons with the New York Yankees. "To have fun is to win. Going all the way is the only satisfaction that I get out of a season."

Padres President Ballard Smith called the Gossage signing the latest example of "trying to get serious about developing a championship club."

"There aren't very many outstanding relief pitchers in baseball and certainly we feel we have one of the most outstanding in the history of the game," Smith added.

Lubbock - The Monterey boys varsity basketball team remained undefeated and in first place in District 3-5A action as it gave Hereford High School its worst defeat of the season, 97-54 on Friday.

The victory put the Plainsmen at 6-0 in district play and 16-4 overall while Hereford slipped to 1-4 and 5-10.

"Their height sure paid dividends for them tonight," Hereford coach Bobby Decker said about Monterey after the game.

The Herd's center, 6-foot-2 Kevin Redus, had his hands full trying to match the Plainsmen's 6-foot-8 pivot, Jeff Gustafson on the boards. Gustafson scored many of his 16 points by throwing in offensive rebounds. Donny

Briggs and Brian Christiansen shared the leading scoring honors for the Plainsmen with 17 points apiece.

Jeff Streun paced the Whiteface scoring attack with 17 points and Redus added 11 in the losing cause.

Monterey got off to a quick 9-0 lead and was ahead 24-12 at the end of the first quarter.

The game began to get out of hand in the second period. "In that second quarter, we went down court several times and turned the ball over without ever getting off a shot," Decker explained.

The score stood 44-22 at halftime and the Herd was in for a long second half.

The Plainsmen outscored Hereford 22-14 in the third quarter and jumped out to a

66-36 lead by the end of the period.

Monterey scored its most points in the final stanza, ending the game with three consecutive layups by Briggs to cap the victory.

Hereford also scored its most points in the fourth period, netting 18 points.

"Our kids turned the ball over too many times and we were defensively out-rebounded," Decker added.

The Whitefaces hope to redeem themselves when they host district opponent Coronado Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Boys Varsity
Monterey 24 28 22 51-97
Hereford 12 10 14 18-54

PLAINSMEN: Briggs 6 1-1 17, Christiansen 7 3-6 17, Gustafson 6 4-5 16, Rice 4 2-2 10, Gilbert 4 0-0 8, Blackwell 3 1-1 7, Smith 3 0-0 6, Wallace 2 2-2 8, Schmidt 3 2-2 9, Sarchet 0 0-1 1. **TOTALS** 40 17-23 87.

WHITEFACES: Streun 6 2-4 14, Redus 4 1-3 11, Adame 4 0-0 4, King 2 2-3 6, Brockman 1 2-4 4, Rogers 2 0-0 4, Scott 1 1-3 3, Garcia 1 0-0 2, Suarez 1 0-1 2. **TOTALS** 23 8-23 54.

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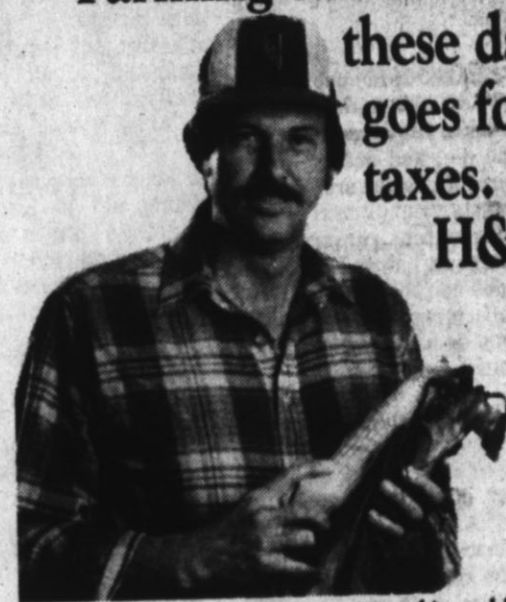
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Niekro joins Yanks to keep tossing knuckler

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Niekro learned to throw the knuckleball from his father. Now, with three sons of his own and nearly 20 years of major league service to his credit, Niekro has joined the New York Yankees so he can continue to throw it.

Niekro will turn 45 years old on April 1, the day before the 1984 baseball season opens. He signed a two-year, no-trade contract that will

take him through the 1985 season.

On Friday, when he signed the contract, reportedly worth \$1.4 million plus incentives, Niekro became the oldest active player in the club's storied history — 1½ years older than outfielder Johnny Cooney, who played for the Yankees in 1944 at the age of 43½.

The question was bound to arise. How long could Niekro continue to get batters out with his flutterball?

"I honestly can't answer that," Niekro said at a news conference to introduce him to New York. "All I can say is I feel great, and as long as I can keep pitching, managers and owners have to keep putting me out there."

Reassurance came from other quarters.

Hoyt Wilhelm, perhaps the best-known knuckleballer of all time and a prime Hall of Fame candidate, not only was the last man to no-hit the Yankees, in 1958, but he pitched until 1972, when he retired at the age of 49.

"I saw Phil pitch three times at the end of last season on TV," Wilhelm said, "and I feel he can still pitch and con-

tribute on the major league level. I still think of him as a young man. I was just getting started on my career at 45."

Like Wilhelm, Niekro has thrown the knuckleball his entire major league career, which began in 1964 with the Milwaukee Braves and continued with the Braves until last season, when he was cut.

Niekro was born in Lansing, Ohio in the heart of the Eastern Ohio coal fields, where his father was a miner and an amateur baseball player.

"He was a big guy," Niekro said of his father, "and he used to be a pretty good pitcher. I can remember him striking out, like, maybe 150 guys in a season. Then, he hurt his arm. Another coal miner taught him how to throw a knuckleball, and he taught me."

Now, Phil, his brother Joe, who plays for Houston, and Charlie Hough of the Texas Rangers are the only knuckleball pitchers left in the game.

Niekro comes off a mediocre season in which he went 11-10 with a 3.97 ERA, although he was 9-4 after June 26.



I've Got This One

Hereford's Carla Alford grabs a pass while being tightly guarded by Monterey's Renea McFarland. A tough defense by the Plainsmen

females created a number of HHS turnovers as Monterey defeated the Whitefaces 71-53 in District 3-5 girls varsity action Friday night.

Standings, Scores, Etc.

Transactions	NBA Standings	NFL Reports																																																																																																																																			
<p>Friday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press</p> <p>BASEBALL</p> <p>NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Phil Niekro, pitcher, to a two-year contract.</p> <p>SAN DIEGO PADRES—Reached an agreement in principle with Rich Gossage, pitcher, on a five-year contract.</p> <p>BASKETBALL Continental Basketball Association</p> <p>DETROIT SPIRITS—Signed Walker Russell, guard. Placed Kenny Higgs, guard, on the suspended reserve list.</p> <p>FOOTBALL National Football League</p> <p>CINCINNATI BENGALS—Named Dick Selcer linebacker coach.</p> <p>UNITED STATES Football League</p> <p>ARIZONA WRANGLERS—Signed David Huffman, offensive lineman, to a three-year contract. Traded Junior Ah You, defensive end, and the rights to Mike Robinson, tackle, to the New Orleans Breakers for the rights to Robert "Bird" Smith, defensive end.</p> <p>CHICAGO BLITZ—Named John Heard special teams coach.</p> <p>PITTSBURGH MAULERS—Signed Bruce Huther, linebacker.</p> <p>SAN ANTONIO GUNSLINGERS—Signed Bob Gagliano, quarterback, to a three-year contract.</p> <p>HOCKEY National Hockey League</p> <p>HARTFORD WHALERS—Returned Paul Lawless, left wing, to Windsor of the Ontario Hockey League.</p> <p>MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Announced that Don Beaupre, goalie, will report to the club's Salt Lake City affiliate in the Central Hockey League. Recalled Jim Craig, goalie, from Salt Lake City.</p>	<p>EASTERN CONFERENCE</p> <p>Atlantic Division</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>W</th><th>L</th><th>Pct.</th><th>GB</th></tr> <tr><td>Boston</td><td>27</td><td>8</td><td>.771</td><td>—</td></tr> <tr><td>Philadelphia</td><td>24</td><td>8</td><td>.750</td><td>1½</td></tr> <tr><td>New York</td><td>18</td><td>15</td><td>.545</td><td>8</td></tr> <tr><td>Washington</td><td>17</td><td>15</td><td>.531</td><td>8½</td></tr> <tr><td>New Jersey</td><td>15</td><td>19</td><td>.441</td><td>11½</td></tr> </table> <p>Central Division</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>W</th><th>L</th><th>Pct.</th><th>GB</th></tr> <tr><td>Milwaukee</td><td>19</td><td>14</td><td>.576</td><td>—</td></tr> <tr><td>Detroit</td><td>18</td><td>15</td><td>.545</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr><td>Atlanta</td><td>17</td><td>17</td><td>.500</td><td>2½</td></tr> <tr><td>Chicago</td><td>13</td><td>17</td><td>.432</td><td>4½</td></tr> <tr><td>Indiana</td><td>10</td><td>21</td><td>.323</td><td>8</td></tr> <tr><td>Cleveland</td><td>9</td><td>25</td><td>.265</td><td>10½</td></tr> </table> <p>WESTERN CONFERENCE</p> <p>Midwest Division</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>W</th><th>L</th><th>Pct.</th><th>GB</th></tr> <tr><td>Utah</td><td>22</td><td>12</td><td>.647</td><td>—</td></tr> <tr><td>Dallas</td><td>19</td><td>14</td><td>.576</td><td>2½</td></tr> <tr><td>Denver</td><td>14</td><td>20</td><td>.412</td><td>8</td></tr> <tr><td>San Antonio</td><td>14</td><td>20</td><td>.412</td><td>8</td></tr> <tr><td>Kansas City</td><td>13</td><td>19</td><td>.406</td><td>8</td></tr> <tr><td>Houston</td><td>12</td><td>22</td><td>.353</td><td>10</td></tr> </table> <p>Pacific Division</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>W</th><th>L</th><th>Pct.</th><th>GB</th></tr> <tr><td>Portland</td><td>23</td><td>13</td><td>.639</td><td>—</td></tr> <tr><td>Los Angeles</td><td>20</td><td>12</td><td>.625</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr><td>Golden State</td><td>18</td><td>15</td><td>.545</td><td>4</td></tr> <tr><td>Seattle</td><td>15</td><td>17</td><td>.469</td><td>6</td></tr> <tr><td>Phoenix</td><td>15</td><td>19</td><td>.441</td><td>7</td></tr> <tr><td>San Diego</td><td>12</td><td>22</td><td>.353</td><td>10</td></tr> </table> <p>Friday's Games</p> <p>Boston 115, Cleveland 97 Philadelphia 108, New Jersey 104 Washington 96, Chicago 88, OT Detroit 118, New York 187 Indiana 104, Phoenix 88 Atlanta 81, Milwaukee 87 Utah 130, Kansas City 110 San Antonio 124, Los Angeles 117 Dallas 123, San Diego 106 Portland 144, Denver 129 Seattle 118, Houston 102</p>	W	L	Pct.	GB	Boston	27	8	.771	—	Philadelphia	24	8	.750	1½	New York	18	15	.545	8	Washington	17	15	.531	8½	New Jersey	15	19	.441	11½	W	L	Pct.	GB	Milwaukee	19	14	.576	—	Detroit	18	15	.545	1	Atlanta	17	17	.500	2½	Chicago	13	17	.432	4½	Indiana	10	21	.323	8	Cleveland	9	25	.265	10½	W	L	Pct.	GB	Utah	22	12	.647	—	Dallas	19	14	.576	2½	Denver	14	20	.412	8	San Antonio	14	20	.412	8	Kansas City	13	19	.406	8	Houston	12	22	.353	10	W	L	Pct.	GB	Portland	23	13	.639	—	Los Angeles	20	12	.625	1	Golden State	18	15	.545	4	Seattle	15	17	.469	6	Phoenix	15	19	.441	7	San Diego	12	22	.353	10	<p>Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 5, 1984</p> <p>APC Championship Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders</p> <p>NFC Championship San Francisco at Washington</p> <p>SUPERBOWL XVIII Jan. 22, 1984 at Tampa Stadium, Tampa, Fla.</p>
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Cleveland	9	25	.265	10½																																																																																																																																	
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San Antonio	14	20	.412	8																																																																																																																																	
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Portland	23	13	.639	—																																																																																																																																	
Los Angeles	20	12	.625	1																																																																																																																																	
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Seattle	15	17	.469	6																																																																																																																																	
Phoenix	15	19	.441	7																																																																																																																																	
San Diego	12	22	.353	10																																																																																																																																	

Memorial roping contest set today

The Circle A Association is sponsoring the Butch Holcomb Memorial Saddle Roping contest, slated to take place today at the West Texas Horse Center in Canyon.

Books open at 12:30 and the roping is to start at 1 p.m.

Holcomb was a Dimmitt cowboy killed in a pasture accident Dec. 15, 1983.

Categories of the contest are as follows: mixed roping - head - \$30; two over 40 roping - 4 head - \$30; one over 40 roping - 4 head \$30; open roping - 4 head \$30;

A Butch Holcomb Memorial Saddle is to be awarded to high money winner of the day. In case of a tie, the tie will be roped off.

Proceeds will be donated to the Holcomb family. For more information contact Carl Lee Alford at 1-289-5353.

1,000th hockey game

Sittler nears milestone

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darryl Sittler will become the 51st player in the 67-year-old history of the National Hockey League to play in 1,000 games when he skates Sunday night against the Washington Capitals.

"I don't put a whole lot in milestones but I'm proud when I look at the list of players who have played 1,000 games," said Sittler, a center for the Philadelphia Flyers.

Other members of the 1,000-game club include such greats as Gordie Howe, who leads the list with 1,767 games played, Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita, Phil Esposito, Bobby Clarke, Sittler's current teammate, and Butch Goring of the New York Islanders and Brad Park of the Detroit Red Wings, who both played in their 1,000th game earlier this season.

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UCLA	29
University of Texas	28
Arizona State/University of Michigan	27 each
Pittsburgh	36
University of Alabama	35
Notre Dame	22
Nebraska/Oklahoma	21 each
California/Ohio State	20 each

(Source: National Football League) NEA/Moffitt Cecil
On opening day 1983, more NFL players were products of University of Southern California than any other college or university.

Flores uses nonchalant approach to coach Raiders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sometimes it seems as though the one incongruous element on the Los Angeles Raiders is the coach, low-keyed Tom Flores.

While the Raiders have for years endured — or fostered — the image of uncontrollable renegades, their coach is the very model of decorum. Flores, unlike his laundry bag of a predecessor, John Madden, doesn't raise his voice, doesn't wave his fist.

Someone wondered, as the American Conference championship game against Coach Chuck Knox and the Seattle Seahawks approached, how the Raiders reacted to Flores behind closed doors, whether they were as coachable as other teams.

Flores never cracked a smile.

"When we have a general meeting," he said, "the first thing I do is open the door and throw in some raw meat, then close the door real quick. Then, when the noise sub-

sides, I'll come in and start talking. By that time they're a little docile, some of them are kind of dozing. I have a guy in back with a machine gun in case something happens, and I have a guy on the other side with a whip. Eventually, they'll pay attention and come around. They'll get out of their four-point stance and sit up in their chairs and they'll listen. Sometimes you have to grunt a little bit because some of them don't understand exactly what you're trying to say, how you're trying to communicate. Then, eventually, you say, "OK, let's go, on two," and we break and get out of there — and usually we have to repair the door all the time because they forget to open it.

"Did I answer your question?" Completely. It was as good an example of the contrast between Flores and his counterpart. If any coach owns the patent on the "game face," it is Knox, all business

Home damaged by weather

U of H coach has hectic return

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis spent the Christmas holidays in Hawaii where his team was disrupted by the defections of two players and a loss to Fresno State in the finals of the Chaminade Classic.

Lewis returned home Dec. 29, expecting a warm respite from the turmoil. Instead he found freezing weather and at his front door he was greeted by soggy carpets and sagging ceilings.

Lewis' home had been flooded in his absence by broken water pipes in his attic that burst during record low temperatures, heavily damaging his home.

With his family assembled around him, Lewis could have gone into a four-corners and tried to stall the problem.

He could have called in lanky plumbers to slam dunk the pipes.

But family members simultaneously came up with a better antidote for the occasion.

"With so many things going wrong, we just all started laughing," Lewis said. "We said if you put all this in a movie no one would believe it could all happen at once."

The Lewises recovered from their giggles, checked into a hotel and started cleaning up the mess.

The Cougar team also set about its own house cleaning, sweeping aside the holiday distractions and retooling for a run at their third consecutive trip to the NCAA Final Four championships.

They say they are no longer anguished over the departures of Benny Anders and Braxton Clark, who were miffed that freshmen Ricky Winslow and Michael Anderson replaced them in the starting lineup.

In fact, some players say the departures of Anders and Clark over a lack of playing time could not be considered

loss. That's being contradictory to last week but normally if you have a loss you can expect some problems.

"I usually figure that's when you know you've got a good team is when you have a loss and you bounce back."

Houston rebounded last season from back-to-back losses to Syracuse and Virginia with 26 consecutive victories before losing to North Carolina State in the NCAA national championship game.

Three seasons ago, the Cougars lost four consecutive conference games but recovered and made a surprise trip to the Final Four.

Lewis has seen an increased determination on the team since the Hawaii trip and would like to think his team has met and conquered its crises for this season.

"I'd say since we got back from Hawaii, everybody is really pulling together for more unity than normal," Lewis said. "They are all trying to over-compensate in that regard and I can see nothing but complete unity."

Gettys said losing to North Carolina State was more of a turbulent time for the team than losing Anders and Clark.

"There was a lot of individual stuff going on after the NC State game this year, a lot of finger pointing," Gettys said. "But after the Fresno State game I personally never felt closer as a team."

Anders was a crowd favorite last season for his substitute roles. He was tabbed "Instant Offense," and was a contributing factor in

UH's drive to the NCAA finals.

In 10 games this season, Anders averaged 17 minutes per game, and hit 43 percent from the field for a 7.3 average and suffered defensive lags. Winslow quickly fit into the team's dunking routine and has averaged 23 minutes and is hitting 56 percent from the field.

Clark, who led the nation's junior college scorers last season, started Houston's first six games but averaged only 12 minutes of playing

time and scored at a 25 percent clip.

Anderson came off the bench to fill voids and has been the starter since Clark went to the bench.

Lewis is not surprised that he has unhappy players on his bench. He'd be more shocked if all his bench players were content with their fates.

Lewis would like to have a third chance to win his first national championship and to erase the stigma of last year's last-second 54-52 loss to North Carolina State.

EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.
Optometrist

PROGRESS OF PRESBYOPIA

QUESTION: Does presbyopia get progressively worse and worse?

ANSWER: Presbyopia is a vision condition in which the eyes' focusing ability gradually decreases. This is the result of the normal aging process and happens to virtually everyone. It usually starts around age 40-50. By age 65 or 70 most of the focusing ability is lost. At that time, vision stabilizes.

Fortunately, properly prescribed eyeglasses and, in some cases, contact lenses can compensate for the eyes' declining ability to focus. This decline in focusing ability can be corrected about as fast as it occurs. As it decreases, stronger lens correction for close work is required periodically.

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.
148 N. Main
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Gibbs resents being favorite in playoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Coach Joe Gibbs knows his team belongs in the National Conference title game Sunday against San Francisco, he just wishes everyone else wasn't so sure the Redskins are going to advance to the Super Bowl.

"These are the two teams that are supposed to be here. I see this as a very close, hard-fought game," Gibbs said Friday at a news conference.

The Redskins, defending Super Bowl champions, own a 10-game winning streak and a league best 15-2 record after their 51-7 decimation of the Los Angeles Rams last Sunday.

The 49ers, 10-point underdogs, are 11-6, including a 24-23 scare in the playoff semifinals with the Detroit Lions.

"I think anybody that doesn't give San Francisco a chance, well that's ridiculous," Gibbs said. "I don't think we should be considered (invincible) and I don't think we are. That kind of talk does nothing but help them. I wish we were being put in a different light. There have been people that have been better than us this year, two different times."

Asked if he'd rather be the underdog, the position they held on their title drive last

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1200-20.7L	\$61.88	P205-75R14	\$78.88
1300-21.7L	\$64.88	P215-75R14	\$84.88
1400-22.7L	\$67.88	P215-75R14	\$84.88
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Street person freezes on Christmas Eve

By CHRISTOPHER COOK
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Clarence Simon froze to death Christmas Eve.

He didn't even make a half-hearted leap at the so-called safety net of Social Security, welfare or food stamps. Clarence just curled up on the ground behind an old fire station and went to sleep.

The mercury fell to a record low of 19 degrees during the night and Clarence never awakened. His street buddy, Wilson Toussaint, found him the next morning.

No gloves, a paper bag for a pillow, and one shoe on. His other foot — the left one — was wrapped in a bandage. The foot was rotting off. And none of Clarence's friends, not even Toussaint, could tell the police the dead man's last name.

If Clarence Simon's life was not pointless, his death certainly was. As darkness approached on the afternoon of Dec. 23, two friends tried to talk him into joining them for the night at the Salvation Army.

Clarence refused. Why he refused — and more important, why he chose to die — tells something about the world in which we live in 1984.

Simon was born — depending on which records you want to believe, in 1925, 1932, 1937 or 1940 — in Lake Charles, La. He could neither read or write.

I first met Clarence in July of this year. He was laid up in Baptist Hospital of Southeast Texas while doctors decided whether to amputate his left leg. Clarence couldn't remember his last name, much less tell me his story.

What I found out, Jimmy Adams told me. But even Adams, a Beaumont Mental Health and Mental Retardation caseworker who'd taken Clarence under his wing, knew little about this irascible loner.

No one seems to know when he arrived from Lake Charles, but Clarence was on the Beaumont scene by the 1950s. He worked as a cook and all-around flunky at Salhab's Oyster Bar and Lounge.

With Ike in the White House and the economy on the upswing, those were good years for those who got a piece of the pie.

But those were tough years for blacks in Beaumont. And Clarence Simon was black.

Blacks didn't eat beside whites, didn't sit beside whites, didn't go to school beside whites. They averted their eyes and went to the back of the line. Or, more often than not, to a different line altogether.

Because Clarence had a light complexion, he passed for white in those days. He turned his back on his own people, his street buddies recall, and he made it in the world of the white people.

So, when Clarence Simon came strutting downtown without so much as a howdoo to other blacks, more than one brother said to another, "Just wait. What goes around, comes around."

"He always wore a blue or brown suit, and a clean shirt every day. He'd pass by and wouldn't even speak," recalls Matthews Lee, whom Clarence would learn to speak to in later years. "He wore diamond rings all over his fingers."

But then came 1960 and Tom James brought the James Commission to Beaumont. James, a state legislator from Dallas, was a rising star on the political scene and a candidate for state attorney general.

He was also vice chairman of the House General Investigation Committee, and dedicated to cleaning up politics in Texas. That meant cleaning up gambling, bookmaking, prostitution, speakeasies and narcotics.

After a successful cleanup of Amarillo, James brought his committee to Jefferson County, long known as a county where corruption had a stranglehold on politics.

In December 1960, Department of Public Safety officers began hitting the downtown bookie joints.

And on July 8, 1961, Texas Rangers raided Salhab's and arrested Clarence Simon and three others on charges of bookmaking.

The four were tried in January 1962 and Clarence and two others were acquitted. The fourth won a retrial and his case was dropped in 1971.

But Clarence Simon never recovered. His life had peaked and maybe he sensed it. Salhab's Oyster Bar and Lounge was torn down. Clarence hit the streets. And he hit the booze.

Beaumont lawyer Walter Sekaly, who helped handle the Salhab Four's defense, remembers those years as another era.

"That was when we (blacks and whites) were barely drinking out of the same water fountains," Sekaly recalls. "I think when they cleaned up the area, there wasn't anything left to do. Clarence just went on the bum."

Sekaly doesn't say it, but behind his remarks lies this bitter truth: As an uneducated black man in Beaumont in 1962, Clarence didn't stand a chance.

The truth for Clarence was even more bitter. He had grown accustomed to living well beyond the means of black folks. He'd had a taste of life reserved for white folks, a taste he could not forget.

So, Clarence began a long relationship with Beaumont police. Nothing really serious, just a growing list of petty offenses like theft of food from grocery stores and public intoxication.

And, in recent years, some offenses that illustrated Clarence's long, steep slide into a decrepit loneliness. He was arrested for indecent exposure. He was caught as a peeping tom.

He had no home, slept on the streets or front porches. Downtown was his turf, a place no one but street people claim as their own after the working stiffs clear out for the suburbs.

On Mondays and Thursdays, Clarence ate lunch free at the soup kitchen at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. He dropped by during the week for "snack packs" of V-8 juice and Vienna sausages.

He clothed himself with St. Mark's donations and from the racks of Goodwill and the Salvation Army. He panhandled downtowners for loose change for booze.

Then in December 1982, misfortune struck Clarence even harder. Police found him in the street with a broken leg. He first told them he'd been beaten up. Then he said he'd been run over by a car. He didn't remember.

Emergency room doctors at Baptist Hospital put a cast on his leg and he hit the streets again, dropping out of sight.

On Feb. 17, a woman called Department of Human Resources caseworkers and reported a man suffering from delirium tremens.

"He's laying on my front porch acting like Flipper," she told them.

Clarence was delivered to MHMR's Alcohol Treatment and Recovery Program (ATAR) where Jimmie Adams worked. Routine testing revealed Clarence suffered organic brain syndrome. Alcohol had damaged his brain.

He couldn't remember his name or birth date. He had syphilis. City health records showed Clarence had begun treatment for the disease in 1941 but never returned after his initial visit.

Inside the cast, his left leg had become infected.

"He smelled like a man who wanted to be left alone," said Adams, who arranged for a new cast and the 22-day treatment program at ATAR.

Knowing Clarence would soon leave the program and need assistance, Adams asked Social Security caseworkers to place the man in a nursing home. But the agency wanted proof of birth, a certificate Adams couldn't find.

Clarence went back to the streets as Adams began a long, frustrating battle with Social Security officials. Adams eventually lost track of Clarence, and when he

found the man in July, gangrene appeared to have set in beneath the cast.

Clarence returned to the hospital, but it took a \$5 bribe to get him there. Trust was a feeling Clarence had long forgotten. I stood beside his hospital bed and offered him a cigarette. He was suspicious but he took it.

The doctors fought to save Clarence's leg. They did, but it would require continual medical care. And Adams continued to fight Social Security.

Then, after a story about Clarence appeared in the newspaper, the agency gave way. Clarence went to a nursing home, but stayed only a month before running away.

Clarence called Adams from a pay phone, and Adams called the nursing home.

The nursing home administrators weren't happy with Clarence. The man refused to bathe. He was contrary. They weren't sure they wanted him back.

It didn't matter to Clarence. He was returning to the street.

On the street he was free. His own man. No one telling him when to bathe, when to eat, when to sleep. In Clarence Simons' added

mind, the street offered the only integrity he had left — the freedom to choose.

Adams was in a bind. Should he force Clarence to do what should be done? Or should he honor the man's wishes and leave him alone? For Adams, the question lingers unanswered.

So, we are left with a man who froze to death on a Beaumont Street Christmas Eve.

Another statistic, a human life. By the time a charitable land was extended, he did not trust it. The safety net was useless.

The time when Clarence could have used a helpful hand was years ago when he walked downtown streets with pride, no matter under what pretenses. When he

wore a clean white shirt every day.

The story of Clarence Simon ended Tuesday, Dec. 27. His street buddies missed it, but Clarence received a Christian funeral and a decent burial.

He lay in his coffin wearing a fine blue suit and a clean white shirt. It was like old times.

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Jobs should increase

NEW YORK (AP) — The job market should be better for 1984 college graduates, which isn't saying a lot in view of the two preceding years, which were probably the most depressing in a decade or more.

The challenge to these new job-seekers during the big recession wasn't nearly as well publicized as, for instance, the plight of blue-collar manufacturing workers in the Midwest. But it was tough.

It was tough because, among other things, new graduates are without much experience, and few businesses had the money or desire to train them. And, in 1983 some companies laid off white collar help.

But now the post-recession blues are fading, and companies are looking to the future. They are interested in young college grads again, as indicated by a College Placement Council survey that suggests hiring might rise by 24 percent.

Increases in anticipated hiring at the bachelor's level ranged from 19 percent in the "business" category to 36 percent in the "sciences, math and other technical" category, according to the council's "Recruiting '84."

Big increases, to be sure, but from a small base, and the net result is to leave the job market still a bit below where it was several years ago when, says the Council, engineering grads sometimes received eight job offers.

The news in another part of the job market, that for manufacturing workers, is not quite as good.

During the recession that ended late in 1982, more than two million jobs were lost in manufacturing.

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2 — Los Angeles/Palm Springs	4,383,440	5.20
3 — Chicago	2,947,640	3.50
4 — Philadelphia	2,425,300	2.88
5 — San Francisco/Oakland/Santa Rosa	2,038,300	2.42
6 — Boston/Manchester	1,956,850	2.32
7 — Detroit	1,642,820	1.95
8 — Washington/Hagerstown	1,510,640	1.79
9 — Dallas/Fort Worth	1,448,120	1.72
10 — Cleveland/Akron	1,399,830	1.66
11 — Houston	1,381,380	1.64
12 — Pittsburgh	1,204,080	1.43
13 — Miami/Fort Lauderdale	1,153,390	1.37
14 — Seattle/Tacoma	1,135,100	1.35
15 — Minneapolis/St. Paul	1,128,550	1.34

(Source: A.C. Nielsen Co.)

NEA GRAPHIC/Moffitt Cecil

Television market rankings indicate which areas have the most viewers. Major spot advertisers tend to spend more in higher-ranked areas. Most of the top 15 TV market areas for 1983-84 held the same rank last year. However, Dallas/Fort Worth (No. 9) moved up from 10th place in 1982-83; and Minneapolis/St. Paul (No. 15) rose from 16th place. Cleveland/Akron (No. 10) dropped from ninth place.

In West Africa

Coastal cities hit by frequent power failures

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Traffic lights blink out in rush hour and air conditioners go silent in the searing heat. It's time to bear up and light a candle.

Electric power is out and it's happening more frequently these days along West Africa's southern coast.

Candles suddenly have become a mundane but essential alternative light source as the area's economically hard-pressed cities try to cope with electric-power cuts.

The shortages stem largely from uncommonly low rainfall in 1983.

"It's kind of grim in this part of Africa," said a Western diplomat in Abidjan, where some neighborhoods report being darkened for as long as 18 hours at a time.

The Ivory Coast's electric utility says the problem is likely to become more acute in coming months.

Power cuts also were ordered in Ghana for up to 21 hours out of every 48. Urban routines consequently have been disrupted, from households to high-rise office buildings.

Inner-city traffic in Abidjan, only nominally regulated in the best of times by traffic lights, becomes chaos when the power goes.

Tempers run short as air conditioners stop and as perishables in freezers and refrigerators begin to wilt and thaw.

Popular demand has surged in the area for kerosene lamps, battery-powered lights and candles.

Public impatience is mounting, particularly in Abidjan where the electric utility has been unable to adhere to a published schedule advising customers when they could expect power cuts. As a result, secretaries' electric typewriters have stopped in mid-sentence and loaded elevators have halted between floors.

The Abidjan newspaper *Fraternite-Matin* recently said, "Everywhere, people are wondering: how is it that we are in this situation after the country invested 360 million dollars in the construction of hydroelectric dams?"

Last summer's short and relatively dry rainy season in West Africa is usually blamed.

In Monrovia, Liberia, shortages of fuel for power-generating turbines have been attributed for the periodic blackouts.

In the Ivory Coast and Ghana, water levels at up-country dams have fallen, cutting the production of hydroelectric systems. At the principal source of electric power in Ghana, the massive Akosombo Dam, water levels reportedly have dropped recently to 237 feet, from an average of 267 feet in the mid-1970s.

The blackouts have compounded the hardships in economically depressed Ghana, where food products are in acutely short supply.

In Abidjan, the power cuts are seen as a threat to the reputation of the city as "the Paris of Africa." International corporations have established offices in Abidjan partly because of the city's generally reliable facilities.

Have no chance

Too many fisherman chasing too few crabs

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP) — Foster Wright called down to his crew after landing about 350 pounds of dungeness crab at the Tom Lazio Fish Co.

"We won't be eating crab tonight," he said as he climbed the ladder to the deck of the Deb A Lin. Not when fishermen can sell it at \$1.75 a pound.

Unprecedented high prices are taking the sting out of the third straight year of hard scratching for Oregon's crab fleet, which dropped from 570 boats in 1980 to 376 in September. But old-timers and marine biologists agree that there will be a lot more boats tied to the dock before the end of this season.

"There's so many people, the crabs don't have a chance," said Gerald Hahn, 62, who has been crabbing for

26 years. When he started, just three crab boats worked out of Brookings. Now there are 60.

"My youngest boy, I raised him on the boat," Hahn said. "He would love to take the boat. But you can't make a living. That's the bad part of it."

Catches have been dropping fast since the opening of the season, which stretches from Dec. 1 to Sept. 15.

"A boat that gets 2,000 pounds today gets only 1,000 tomorrow," said Allen Burkhaw, manager of the Meredith Fish Co. "It's near over for the year."

He added the high prices are likely to drop as consumers tire of paying \$15 a pound for picked crabmeat.

Dreams of easy money

when crab landings hit an all-time high of 18.2 million pounds in 1980 brought droves of new boats into the fishery. Oregon generally accounts for about 15 percent of the dungeness crab caught from Alaska to California, said Dale Snow of the Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission.

"You'd see people standing here on the dock watching a boat unload \$10,000 worth of fish and you could see the dollar signs ringing in their heads," said Burkhaw.

But then the crab population headed into the downswing of a cycle that lasts from seven to 10 years.

Various theories attribute the cycle to an overabundance of female crabs, reduced food supplies and a parasitic worm that attacks crab eggs, said Darrell Demory, a biologist for the state Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Only 4.1 million pounds were landed last season and it could be several years before catches start to rise again, he added.

"Most of our crabbers now fishing have been at it for eight or fewer years," said Demory. "The guys with 20 or more years make up just 23 percent of the fleet. That is really a radical change from just a few years ago, when it was probably more like 80 percent old-timers."

As more boats took to the water, people started fishing earlier in the season to beat the crowds.

"Back in the '50s the peak harvest was in April, May and June and nobody went fishing in winter," Demory said. "Now everybody fishes as early as they can."

As a result, about 60 percent of the annual harvest is taken by the end of December, the first month.

Up to 14 percent of the females and small crabs that get thrown back are dying "because they are caught so often, he added.

Demory agrees with old-timers like Hahn that the fleet has to be thinned out. The problem is how to do it.

While Hahn wants to leave it to the weather and economic attrition to limit the crab catch, Demory thinks state regulations are needed.

"There's got to be drastic

action taken here or nothing's going to change," Demory said.

"It will be my primary objective in the next few years to develop a crab plan. One of these objectives will be to get the fleet back in balance."

He favors limiting the state's crab fleet to 100 boats. That could be done through a lottery for permits, or allowing no new boats to join the fishery, so that the number gradually drops as fishermen die, retire or go broke.

There is also talk of cutting the season off June 15, rather than letting it run through Sept. 15, Demory said.

"Talk to any fisherman and he'll tell you there's too many boats out there," said Demory. "But then ask them how you're going to do it and they can't tell you."

"The day will come when the fishery is back to where it belongs," said Hahn. "But a lot of people will have to get hurt first."

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Yearbooks distributed to club members

New club yearbooks were filled out and distributed when members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in the home of Lela Kemmerer.

Also, during the business meeting it was decided that the Satellite School will be the club's project this year.

Constitution and by-laws were read before the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held in the home of Naomi Brisendine.

Members present included Ms. Brisendine, Brenda Campbell, Evelyn Crofford, Edith Higgins, Hazel Ledbetter, Martha Lueb and Peg Hoff.

Candice Campbell was recognized as a guest.

Ugly delicacy

The bald-headed ibis is a particularly homely waterfowl. Yet it was one of the first birds of Europe to be protected, mainly because its young were regarded as delicacies and graced the tables of nobility. The earliest recorded ban on indiscriminate hunting of the bald-headed ibis was issued in 1504 by Archbishop Leonhead of Salzburg.

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INDUSTRIAL APPRAISALS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Texas film production doubles in 1983

By KATHRYN BAKER Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Texas, Hollywood's typecast character actor, has taken on some interesting new roles — Iowa, Florida, California and New York.

Instead of sitting for portraits, Texas has stepped down from its pedestal to become an important player in the production of films. Last year 30 major film projects were shot in Texas — more than double the number for 1982, according to the Texas Film Commission.

Those 30 projects — feature films, made-for-television movies and television series — had production budgets totalling \$114.5 million. The commission estimates that films have pumped at least \$800 million into the Texas economy since it began counting in 1971.

Though still favored by producers seeking to tap into the Texas "mystique," the state's local talent, expanding production facilities and multi-faceted landscape are selling Texas not just on atmosphere but economics.

"We're getting a lot of people coming in here not just because we're Texas, but because they like to work here. They're using us for other locations," said Smith.

"Texas is hot," said Joel Smith, executive director of the commission in Austin.

"The communications complex, I think, has played a rather substantial role in several respects," Smith said. "It gives the state an added dimension of what's available here to accommodate visiting filmmakers and the indigenous industry."

"Secondly, the complex has been directly responsible for two of the more noteworthy films in the last year ('Streamers' and 'Silkwood') being shot here. These projects were located here largely because of the complex."

Hank Williams

Texan snapping at crawfish lure

By STEVE BLOW Dallas Morning News
KAUFMAN, Texas (AP) — Maybe Hank Williams would sing it this way today: Me-oh-my, crawfish pie, file gumbo; son of a gun, gonna have some fun in Kaufman County.

It doesn't have the lyrical ring of the bayou, but Kaufman County has joined the Cajun culture. It is the home of the first crawfish farm in North Texas.

"There's not another crawfish being raised within 300 miles of here," Kaufman County agricultural extension agent Ronnie Roberts said.

Earlier this month, Roberts and fledgling crawfish farmer Bill Shelton waded into a shallow pond to release 200 pounds of bred crawfish they had retrieved from a crawfish farm near Mauriceville in Southeast Texas.

"Each of those mama crawfish will give birth in a few weeks to 400 live crawfish," Roberts said. Texas has 18,000 acres of ponds devoted to commercial crawfish production, but all are spread along the Texas coast, according to Jim Davis, a fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station.

"But there's no reason why we can't grow catfish in the North Texas area. They've grown crawfish for years in North Louisiana. And there are six operations in Arkansas — that's even farther north," Davis said.

Louisiana remains the undisputed leader in crawfish farming, producing almost 70 million pounds of crawfish last year from about 55,000 acres of ponds. Texas produced about 10.4 million pounds of crawfish last year from 13,000 acres of ponds, Davis said.

Much of the growth in crawfish farming is attributable to the poor rice market in recent years, Davis said. Leveled rice fields are easily converted into crawfish ponds, and an additional 5,000 acres were put in crawfish production in Texas in 1983, he said.

There is no rice production in Kaufman County, but Shelton and Roberts have teamed up to prove that crawfish farming can work in cattle country.

"We're going to have to do a lot of basic research, but we're excited about the prospects," Roberts said.

Shelton said Dallas, 35 miles west of his farm, should provide a strong market for Kaufman County crawfish.

"I've gotten several calls from Dallas restaurants since I started planning this," he said. "If I had 2,000 pounds of crawfish, I could sell it today."

Roberts said, "There is no doubt in my mind that crawfish will replace shrimp in many restaurants."

He said there is a simple reason why there have been no crawfish farms in North Texas. "They never had a goofy county agent and a man willing to spend some money," he said.

Shelton won't say exactly how much he has spent on his crawfish farm. "Considerable would be a good word," he said.

A dragline operator was hired to dig six ponds totaling 11 acres on Shelton's property east of Kaufman. Several tons of lime were added to the soil at the bottom of the ponds to get the right chemical balance. And a pumping system was installed to maintain the right oxygen level in the water.



The scientific study of fossils is called paleontology.

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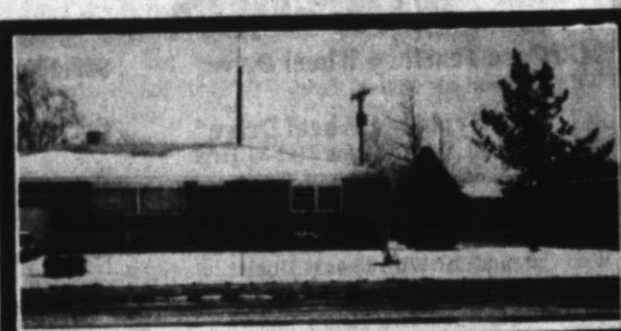
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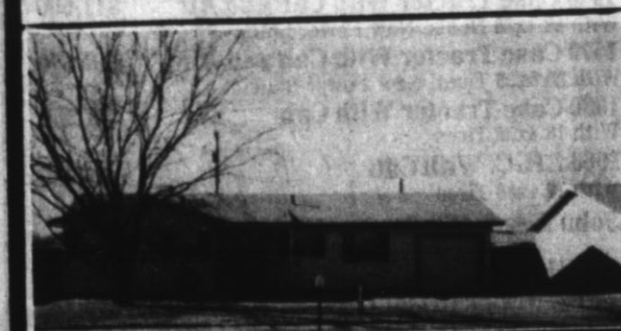
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Farm

Freeze big blow to state's agriculture

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—The big freeze that hit Texas during the waning days of 1983 dealt a severe blow to the state's agricultural industry.

Losses were heavy in a number of areas, in particular in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Losses to citrus and vegetable crops in the Valley are estimated at well over \$100 million. In addition the area's sugarcane crop was damaged severely. In the Winter Garden, losses to vegetable crops are also in the millions of dollars.

Losses were particularly heavy due to the earliness of the frigid weather, Carpenter said. About 70 percent of the citrus still remained to be harvested when the freeze hit, and some 80 percent of

the sugarcane was still in the field.

Small grain crops (wheat and oats) throughout the state were hard hit by the early winter cold spell. Many stands were lost or severely reduced, said Carpenter. These losses have severely reduced grazing conditions for stocker cattle and other livestock and have put added pressure on supplemental feeding. Hay feeding has been especially heavy, straining hay supplies in areas where a short crop was harvested last year.

Some livestock deaths resulted from the cold weather but were not as numerous as in the past, when snow and icing problems were more severe. Losses were mainly young calves and lambs and stock that ventured onto frozen ponds, Carpenter noted.

Other losses resulting from the frigid weather were broken irrigation pipes and

broken engine blocks on irrigation pumps.

Damage from the cold weather will affect the state's agricultural industry for some time to come, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cold conditions have stopped wheat growth and have reduced wheat stands in some areas. A little cotton still remains to be harvested. Supplemental feeding of cattle is heavy due to cold weather and lack of grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Some wheat has been lost due to winterkill; remaining fields are dormant due to cold weather. Livestock feeding is heavy. The cotton harvest is virtually complete, but some ginning of modulated cotton continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers and ranchers are

spending most of their time caring for livestock. Some animal deaths resulted from the recent frigid weather. Livestock are under stress, with supplemental feeding heavy. The demand for hay is high. Some oat stands were killed by the cold weather, and wheat growth is at a standstill. Some cotton still remains to be harvested.

NORTH CENTRAL: The recent frigid weather was hard on wheat, oats and winter vegetables. Some oats were killed and wheat stands were reduced. Some pecans still remain to be harvested. Cattle conditions have declined due to the adverse weather despite heavy feeding.

NORTHEAST: Heavy feeding of hay due to the cold weather has strained some supplies. Livestock are losing weight; some cattle froze to death. The frigid weather dealt a severe blow to winter forages and cool-season vegetables.

FAR WEST: Extremely low temperatures along with freezing rain and sleet hurt small grains and ranges and caused declining livestock conditions. Supplemental feeding is heavy. Lower insect numbers should result this year due to the cold weather.

WEST CENTRAL: The cold weather along with ice and snow has been hard on small grains and livestock. Some wheat and oats have been damaged by the low temperatures, but a positive note is that the extreme cold should reduce insect numbers this year. Livestock conditions are declining due to the cold and reduced grazing from small grains. Some cattle and lambs froze to death and drowned in ice-covered ponds.

CENTRAL: Livestock were hard hit by the recent siege of cold weather. Some died due to exposure to the cold and some drowned in frozen tanks and ponds. Livestock feeding has been heavy. Small grains also were damaged by the extreme cold and are offering little grazing for livestock.

EAST: Winter forages took a beating during the recent cold snap and are offering no grazing for livestock. So livestock feeding has been in full swing. The cold weather also did away with all cool-season vegetables. A few pecans remain to be harvested.

UPPER COAST: Record-setting cold weather dealt a severe blow to clovers and cool-season forages and vegetables. Cattle conditions have declined although sup-

plemental feeding has been heavy.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oat fields were damaged severely by the recent cold wave that sent temperatures plunging to record levels. This has resulted in reduced grazing for livestock and an increase in supplemental feeding. Stocker calves on small grains have been losing weight due to the severe cold weather and decline in grazing.

SOUTHWEST: Much of the area was devastated by the record-setting cold weather in late December. Losses to vegetable crops and small grains are in the millions of dollars. Many farmers lost irrigation pumps due to frozen or broken engine blocks. Cattle feeding has been heavy as grazing is nonexistent.

COASTAL BEND: Small grains were damaged severely by the recent siege of cold weather, and some calves froze to death. Most vegetable gardens were ruined. Livestock feeding has been heavy but hay supplies remain good.

SOUTH: This area suffered the heaviest losses from the recent frigid weather, which was the coldest since January 1962. Losses to citrus and vegetables are estimated at over \$100 million. About 70 percent of the citrus was still on trees when the cold weather hit. Salvage operations on oranges are now under way. Also, freeze damage was heavy to sugarcane, which was only 15 to 20 percent harvested. Grazing conditions were reduced due to the freezing weather, so supplemental feeding is under way.

Software sales strangely slipping

COLLEGE STATION—Agricultural software (programs for computers) is not one of the hottest selling items these days, and folks in that business are wondering why.

It may be a case of not knowing what farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses need, or of knowing but not doing a good job of merchandising.

So those involved in developing and selling agricultural software will want to take special note of an Agricultural Software Developers and Vendors Conference, Jan. 24-25, at the Emerald Beach Holiday Inn in Corpus Christi. The conference will focus on opportunities available to agricultural microcomputer software developers, programmers and vendors.

"Merchandising" of agricultural software is currently a big "question mark," said Dr. Forrest Stegelin, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

System. "In the past little has been done to improve the marketability of a software package."

Farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses have had some recent input regarding their needs and uses of microcomputers by virtue of a nationwide survey conducted by Dr. Stegelin and Dr. James Novak, an Extension economist at Corpus Christi. They are to discuss survey results at the upcoming conference.

Dr. Robert Strain of the University of Florida is to summarize software developed by and available from universities and the public sector.

Dr. Craig Dobbins of Purdue University is slated to discuss what private software developers have done to make agricultural software available to producers and agribusinesses.

Another speaker, Dr. Al Tinsley of Clemson University, is to point out voids and needs for software yet to be met for the agricultural industry.

Dr. David Bessler, Texas A&M University, is supposed to conduct a session for programmers and developers on "Incorporating Risk for Realism" into microcomputer software.

The conference will also feature Gary Vincent, editor

of "Farm Computer News" published by "Successful Farming" magazine. Vincent will give his observations of the top 20 computer subscription or access services available to agribusinessmen and farmers.

A futuristic look at the agricultural software industry is to be provided by Dr. Stephen Harsh of Michigan State University.

Two other Extension Service economists at Texas A&M, Dr. James McGrann and Dr. Richard Edwards, are to round out the two-day conference.

Dr. McGrann will discuss opportunities for cooperative ventures between public and private sectors as they relate to universities and com-

puterized agriculture, with particular reference to a "Computerized Farm 2000" project being launched in Texas.

Dr. Edwards will offer merchandising suggestions to help agricultural software vendors boost sales and profits.

The conference will also feature a host of exhibits and demonstrations and will provide participants an opportunity to view a sampling of microcomputer software and hardware currently available for agricultural producers and agribusinesses.

Additional information on the upcoming conference is available from Novak at 512-265-9203 or Stegelin at 409-845-0347.

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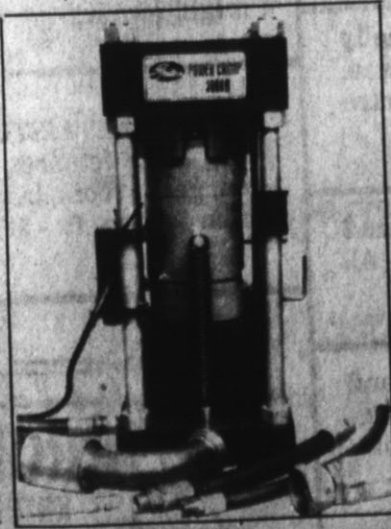
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AUCTION

Farm Equipment Sale
Joel & Billy Lytal - Owners
Tractors - Combines - Tillage Tools - Irrigation Equipment - No Minimums - No Reservations - No Bid In - No Buy Backs

10:00 A.M. - Tuesday - January 10

Sale Location: From Intersection of U.S. 285 & 1888 (Harrison Highway) in Hereford, Texas, go 18 miles west on 1888 to Meyer Cattle Company Sign on North Side of Road, then South 1 mile to dead end, then west 2-1/2 miles, then South 1 mile to sale site. (Watch for Signs.)

Inspection: 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Day Prior to sale.

- 1 1976 Model 4330 JOHN DEERE Diesel Row Crop Tractor (S-N 4830P02021R)
- 1 1975 Model 4330 JOHN DEERE Diesel Row Crop Tractor (S-N 4830P01238R)
- 1 1973 Model 4430 JOHN DEERE Diesel Row Crop Tractor (S-N 062773R)
- 1 1971 Model 4330 JOHN DEERE Diesel Row Crop Tractor (S-N T013R0K1010R)
- 1 1973 Model 8000 FORD Diesel Row Crop Tractor (S-N C04502)
- 1 1967 Model 900 FORD Butane Row Crop Tractor (S-N N-A)
- 1 1965 Model 670 MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE Gasoline Row Crop Tractor (S-N N-A)
- 1 1963 Model 602 MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE Butane Row Crop Tractor (S-N N-A)

- 1 1976 Model 770 JOHN DEERE Diesel Combine (S-N 21285)
- 1 1976 Model 645 JOHN DEERE 6 Row Corn Head on 40" Rows
- 1 BIG 12 P.T.O. Grain Cart w-Flotation Tires
- 1 Model 283 JOHN DEERE Tractor Mounted Cotton Stripper w-2500 lb. Hydraulic Dump Overhead Basket (This stripper is mounted on above described 4330 JOHN DEERE Tractor but it will be offered separately.)
- 1 1975 PARMA-AGH-LINE 4 Row Sugar Beet Topper w-P.T.O. Drive, Hydraulic Lift on 4 Carrier Tires
- 1 1975 PARMA-AGH-LINE 4 Row Sugar Beet Harvester w-P.T.O. Drive, Hydraulic Tongue, Hydraulic Lift, Hydraulic Rear Steering, Loader Elevator, 40" Row Setting, 4 Carrier Tires
- 1 1968 INTERNATIONAL Tandem Tag Axle Grain Truck (S-N N-A)
- 1 1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 Ton Pickup (S-N CCL147S157077)
- 1 1974 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup (S-N D1A4P4317219)
- 1 1966 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup (S-N 4818117)

- 1 Model 4600 JOHN DEERE 3 Bottom 16" Roll-Over Moldboard w-3 Point Hitch, Hydraulic Cylinder
- 1 Model 140 INTERNATIONAL 4 Bottom 16" Roll-Over Moldboard w-3 Point Hitch, Hydraulic Cylinder
- 1 MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE 3 Bottom Roll-Over Moldboard (Trip Type)
- 1 4 Bottom SCHLABBS Drag Type Moldboard Packer
- 1 SHOPMADE 14" Land Fleet w-Hydraulic Transport Wheels
- 1 Model HADCOO JOHN DEERE 14" Offset Disc w-Cone Discs, Hydraulic Transport Wheels
- 1 Model 690 INTERNATIONAL 32" Hydraulic Foldup Tandem Disc w-4 Hydraulic Transport Wheels
- 1 Model 690 INTERNATIONAL 28" Hydraulic Foldup Tandem Disc w-4 Hydraulic Transport Wheels
- 1 KRAUSE 14" Tandem Disc w-Hydraulic Transport Wheels
- 2 MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE 14" Tandem Disc w-Hydraulic Transport Wheels
- 1 GRAHAM HOEME 14" High Clearance Sweep Plow w-3 Point Hitch, 1 Extension, Gauge Wheels
- 1 GRAHAM HOEME 14" Sweep Plow w-3 Point Hitch
- 1 JEFFROY Drag Type 11 Shank Sweep Plow
- 1 Model 840 JOHN DEERE Rotary Hoe w-3 Point Hitch
- 1 Model 490 JOHN DEERE 8 Row Rotary Hoe w-3 Point Hitch
- 1 ST. JOE 4 Row Rotary Hoe w-3 Point Hitch
- 1 ALLEN-CHALMERS 8 Row Rolling Cultivator w-3 Point Hitch
- 1 ELY ROTERRA 4 Row Rolling Cultivator w-3 Point Hitch
- 1 LILLESTON 4 Row Rolling Cultivator w-Coaler Guides
- 1 BIG 12 6 Row Cultipacker w-3 Point & Drag Type Hitch
- 1 BIG 12 4 Row Cultipacker w-3 Point & Drag Type Hitch
- 1 EVERSMAN 5' Drag Type V-Ditcher w-Hydraulic Lift
- 2 HAMBLY 3 Point Ditch Fillers
- 1 Model 1400 RHINO All Angle 3 Point Blade w-Hydraulic Adjustments
- 1 BIG RHINO 7' All Angle Blade
- 2 SHOPMADE 60" Sand Fighters w-3 Point Hitches
- 1 SHOPMADE 30" Sand Fighters w-3 Point Hitch
- 3 NOBLE Tool Bar Mounted 8 Row Rope Wick Applicator w-Tractor
- 1 Model 71 JOHN DEERE Flex Planters
- 1 Model DRA JOHN DEERE 20-4 Grain Drill w-Single Disc Openers, Hydraulic Lift
- 1 Model 77 GYRAMOR JOHN DEERE 4 Row Shredder w-Hydraulic Lift Wheels
- 1 Model 90 JOHN DEERE 11 Shank Ripper Plow w-3 Point Hitch, Gauge Wheels
- 1 CLARK Trailer Mounted Sprayer w-300 Gallon Stainless Steel Tank
- 1 Tractor Front Mounted Sprayer w-300 Gallon Fiberglass Tank & Booms
- 1 Tractor Front Mounted 8 Row Rope Wick Applicator w-Tractor
- 1 Model A-E ROLL Wire Roller w-4 h.p. BRIGGS & STRATTON Gasoline Engine, 3 Spools
- 1 Model M-25 PORTER 12 Volt Electric Sprayer w-20 Gallon Tank, Cage Frame
- 1 650 Gallon Fuel Tank on 4 Wheel Chassis
- 1 500 Gallon Diesel Tank on JOHN DEERE 4 Wheel Chassis w-Electric Fuel Transfer Pump & Filter

- 1 JOHN DEERE 8 Row Water Furrow Opener w-Dual Gauge Wheels, Dual Tool Bars w-Mast, 3 Point Hitch
- 1 HAMBLY 8 Row Triple Tool Bar w-Mast, Shank Type Culti-Packer, 4" x 8" 8 Row Tool Bar later w-3 Point Hitch, Gauge Wheels
- 1 HAMBLY 8 Row Triple Tool Bar w-Mast, 3 Point Hitch, 21 Spring Shanks & Sweeps, Gauge Wheels
- 1 HAMBLY 8 Row Triple Tool Bar w-Mast, 3 Point Hitch, HAMBLY P.T.O. Rod Weeder, 4 NOBLE Insecticide Boxes w-Electric Drive, Gauge Wheels
- 1 HAMBLY 8 Row Triple Tool Bar w-Mast, 3 Point Hitch, HAMBLY P.T.O. Rod Weeder, Gauge Wheels, Stabilizer Guide Discs
- 1 Model 71 JOHN DEERE Flex Planters, Gauge Wheels
- 1 INTERNATIONAL 8 Row 4" x 8" Tool Bar w-2 1/4" Back Toothbar, Mast, 3 Point Hitch, HAMBLY Bed Roller, 6 Model 206 INTERNATIONAL Flex Planters, Gauge Wheels
- 1 HAMBLY 8 Row Triple Tool Bar w-Mast, 3 Point Hitch, HAMBLY Bed Roller, Gauge Wheels, Herbicide Banding Applicator
- 1 HAMBLY 8 Row Triple Tool Bar w-Mast, 3 Point Hitch, 16 Anhydrous Ammonia Shanks, Hydraulic Ammonia Regulator, Gauge Wheels
- 1 HAMBLY 8 Row Triple Tool Bar w-Mast, 3 Point Hitch, (16 1/2" x 2" Offset Cultivator Shanks, (9) 1" x 2" Straight Shanks, Gauge Wheels
- 1 ROLL-A-CONE 8 Row 4" x 7" Triple Tool Bar w-NOBLE Spring Tooth Harrow
- 1 2 1/4" 4 Row Diamond Tool Bar w-3 Point Hitch, (2) Mulching Sweeps, (2) Coupler Guides
- 1 2 1/4" 4 Row Diamond Tool Bar w-3 Point Hitch, Bed Shapers, (2) DEMPTSTER Flex Planters
- 1 4 Row Sweep Cultivator w-3 Point Hitch, (14) Shanks
- 1 2 1/4" 4 Row Diamond Tool Bar w-3 Point Hitch, (6) Shanks, Gauge Wheels
- 1 3 Point Tool Bar Hitch
- 1 6 Row Iron Drag
- 2 8 Row Railroad Iron Drags
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- 1 Set CISCO 8 Row Hydraulic Markers
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IF SOMEONE WHO DIDN'T KNOW THE MEANING OF THE WORD "FARMER" asked you to define the term, what would you say? You could always turn to the old faithful Webster, but in today's world, even that may leave a little to be desired. A farmer is a lot of things—a very complex being—who is not easily defined. But, some unknown author, with plenty of insight has come up with what we think is a valid definition: A farmer is an "over-alled" executive with his home his office; he is a scientist using fertilizer attachments; he's a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his fingernails; a dietitian with a passion for alfalfa, animals and antibiotics; a production expert with a surplus, and a manager battling a price-cost squeeze. And, he manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town.

Aerial Spraying 364-1471

Accent on Agriculture

By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent

On Thursday Deaf Smith County farmers will have the opportunity to learn more about surge irrigation and low energy precision application irrigation at the High Plains Irrigation Conference to be held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, located at 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West in Amarillo.

The annual conference, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will feature the latest in irrigation development from experts in the field.

Opening the program is to be Olan Moore with High Plains Consultants of Dimmitt. Moore plans to discuss irrigation management using available soil moisture monitoring as a guide.

Following is to be a discussion on the potential of surge irrigation by Jerry Walker, Agricultural Engineer, Soil Conservation Service, Amarillo. Surge irrigation indicates promise in improving

furrow irrigation efficiency. State Senator Bill Sarpalius then is supposed to discuss current and future water legislation. Legislation will have a major impact on the future of irrigation on the High Plains.

Low energy precision application irrigation is to be discussed by Dr. Bill Lyle, Research Agricultural Engineer with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock. Dr. Lyle has been researching and developing this technique for many years and will provide a good insight into its potential for increased irrigation efficiency. The LEPA system offers the most potential for water savings of any system presently available because of its direct application technique.

In addition to the speakers, much of the afternoon program is to be devoted to a panel discussion by growers on managing irrigation. Growers involved are slated to be Phil Johnson of Farmer County, Willie Wieck of Moore County, Q.D.

Man PIK recipients did not follow rules

By DON KENDALL AP
Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one farm in 10 that participated in last year's \$9.4 billion payment-in-kind program received benefits while not complying fully with program rules, says an audit report by the Agriculture Department.

Based on surveys in 20 key states, the department's Office of Inspector General estimated 11 percent of the 699,717 farms enrolled in the PIK program in those states "did not fully comply" with program requirements.

According to the report, the error rate in the 20 states — which were said to account for \$7.4 billion of the PIK total value — could result in repayments to the government of nearly \$1 billion, depending on whether the errors were committed in good faith by farmers.

Investigators recommended that any future PIK program be tightened, including revised standards for land taken out of crops and put to a

conservation use to protect the soil.

An example, the report said, was the case in Kings County, Calif., where producers on six farms will get over \$4 million in PIK commodities, even though "about 14,000 acres of the land used to support the payments are flooded under about nine feet of water" in the Tulare Lake Basin.

The lake bed is farmed in the dry years, but the 14,000 acres were "not suitable for crop production in 1983," the report said.

"We question whether the land, in its present state, should be allowed to be designated . . . in 1984 and subsequent years," the report said. "Use of the flooded land (as idled acreage) will not contribute to a reduction of crop surpluses."

Farmers signed up nationally to take about 83 million acres from production of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton last year. Department officials say about 77 million acres were actually idled.

The ancient Egyptians used shadow clocks to tell the number of hours before or after noon. The clock had to be turned around each day at noon.

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In wake of EDB ban

U.S. farmers suffering withdrawal pains

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)

U.S. farmers — from peanut planters in Florida to pineapple growers in Hawaii — are suffering withdrawal pains after the ban on the effective but dangerous pesticide ethylene dibromide.

"The alternatives to EDB are more expensive and less effective," summed up Bruce Hawley, assistant director of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington.

Some farmers also worry that substitute pesticides could be in short supply.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency suspended EDB as a soil pesticide Sept. 30 after it was discovered in drinking water in Florida, California, Hawaii and Georgia.

The agency announced intent to cancel EDB as a grain fumigant, but that action has been delayed because opponents requested hearings.

In Washington, pressure was building on federal regulators to set a tolerance

level for EDB in food because researchers in Florida found traces of the pesticide in national brands of grain products.

Florida's agriculture commissioner stopped sale of certain wheat and corn products containing 1 part per billion or more EDB, a standard recommended by State Health Officer Stephen King. King said EDB is a potent carcinogen.

If the federal government adopts the 1-part-per-billion threshold, perhaps 25 percent of America's stored grain would be considered unacceptable for market, says the Farm Bureau.

Emergency federal action against EDB and the prospect of further restrictions have crystallized a national dilemma: Consumers expect affordable food, but they don't want contamination from farm pesticides needed to control destructive insects.

Farmers say they're caught in the middle.

"You can't blame the farmer," said Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, dean of state farm officers. "They had no way of knowing EDB would create problems."

Before it was suspended three months ago, EDB was an unrestricted pesticide with widespread use in agriculture.

"It's been accepted for years, and then, all of a sudden, we get a cannon shot across the bow," said Jack Angell, a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation in Park Ridge, Ill.

The national agricultural use of EDB was estimated to be 30 million pounds a year, mainly as a soil pesticide to control nematode rootworms and other pests, according to the Farm Bureau.

Since 1961, EDB was a key weapon in Florida's program to fight nematodes in citrus groves.

Now, the citrus industry must turn to other anti-nematode pesticides, such as Temik. However, Temik has been found in Florida drinking water, and it's already under state restrictions.

Fruit shippers can still use EDB as a post-harvest fumigant, but the federal government has proposed cancellation.

"We really don't have anywhere to turn to at this point," said Jim Emerson at Seald-Sweet, a major citrus exporter based at Tampa. "And we're under a directive from a foreign government, Japan, to certify that Florida citrus exports are insect free."

The citrus industry is exploring "cold storage" — lowering the temperature during shipments by sea — but the technique hasn't been perfected.

Grapefruit picked early in the season are susceptible to chill damage caused by cold storage treatments en route to Japan, said Emerson.

In Hawaii, the papaya industry is "working feverishly to come up with an alternative" for treating tropical

fruit for export, said Lyle Wong, chief of the state Department of Agriculture's pesticide branch.

Researchers have suggested alternating hot and cold treatments in attempts to kill insect eggs and larvae, said Robert Souza, director of the Papaya Administrative Committee.

Another possible substitute to post-harvest pesticide fumigation is gamma radiation to kill fruit flies. Agriculture leaders admit that this process could produce emotional consumer resistance.

Meanwhile, Hawaiian pineapple growers have had to turn to an alternate soil pesticide known as Telone II in the wake of the suspension of EDB. However, it's not considered as effective, said Wong.

"Telone II is more expensive," said the Farm Bureau's Hawley, who questions its effectiveness in clay soils. "EDB was cheaper and more flexible because it worked under a variety of soil and climate conditions."

Further, Telone II could be

hard to get, say farm experts in Florida and Alabama.

The EDB suspension won't have much impact in some states. For example, the Wyoming Department of Agriculture says the regulatory action had little or no impact because EDB had limited use in that state.

The Colorado Forest Service uses EDB in its fight against the mountain pine beetle that is killing trees on the Western Slope of the Rockies.

"It can kill up to 90 percent of the trees on a given hillside or drainage," said John Laut, staff forester for insect and disease control at the forestry agency.

Inested wood is cut, piled and covered with plastic to form "tents" with EDB inside. Under the federal order, the forest service can use pesticide stocks on hand, but Laut said he worries that Colorado's pine beetle program will be hurt when the EDB runs out.

A likely alternative, a pesticide called Lindane, is less efficient than EDB, he said.

By FHA

Third of accounts done

By DON KENDALL AP
Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-third of the \$3.8 billion in delinquent accounts handled by the Farmers Home Administration has been carried by the agency for three years or longer, according to the latest figures.

As of last Sept. 30, the end of the 1982-83 fiscal year, only 12.5 percent of the delinquency total was in arrears for one year or less, while 26.5 percent was carried for one to two years, 25 percent for two to three years, and 36 percent for three years or longer.

The "aging" of the delinquencies was included in an overall report on FmHA loan delinquencies for last fiscal year, which was made available at the request of The Associated Press. The agency, part of the Agriculture Department, provides about 12 percent of all agricultural credit and is sometimes referred to as the lender of last resort for farmers who cannot get credit elsewhere.

According to the report, the \$3.8 billion in delinquent accounts involved only the farmer programs of FmHA, which make up the bulk of the agency's business. In all, counting other programs such as housing, FmHA reported \$4.04 billion in delinquencies at the end of last fiscal year.

That was down from the high levels during the year, which at one time climbed to more than \$5.5 billion, the report said. However, the Sept. 30 reading was still 38 percent above Sept. 30, 1982 when delinquencies were reported at only \$2.93 billion.

Among the farmer loan programs, the emergency program — which includes loans to help producers recover from drought, storms and other natural disasters — had delinquencies totaling about \$2.43 billion as of Sept.

30. Of that amount, 37.8 percent had been delinquent for three years or more.

In the category of economic emergency loans — which were recently reinstated by court order — farmers can get loans to help relieve them of general economic hardship. As of Sept. 30, those delinquencies totaled \$697.2 million, including 34.9 percent overdue for more than three years.

Farm operating loan delinquencies totaling \$454.9 million included a three-year arrears rate of 29.4 percent. Farm ownership loans, with a delinquency of \$198.5 million, included 32.5 percent payments due for three years or longer.

Looking at the overall FmHA delinquency total of \$4.04 billion as of last Sept. 30, that represented 6.9 percent of the loan principal outstanding of about \$58.4 billion. Comparatively, the rate had been 7.5 percent in June 1983; 8.5 percent in March 1983; 9.9 percent in January 1983; and 5.2 percent in September 1982.

The principal outstanding for the farm programs as of Sept. 30 was \$24.25 billion, including the \$3.8 billion in delinquencies or 15.6 percent of the principal.

Loans for single-family housing — the largest of the non-farmer loan categories — were reported at \$21.6 billion outstanding as of Sept. 30, of which \$203 million was delin-

quent, an arrears rate of less than 1 percent.

The analysis said that most of the problem in the farmer loan programs involved a relatively small number of states. Delinquent loans in those states involved about 65,000 borrowers.

For example, in the emergency loan program — which accounted for nearly 64 percent of the \$3.8 billion in delinquencies last Sept. 30 — the top 10 states, number of borrowers, percentage of borrowers delinquent and amount in arrears in each state, included:

Texas, 5,592 borrowers, 66 percent of them delinquent and \$372.4 million in arrears.

Georgia, 4,260, 70 and \$403.2 million.

Mississippi, 3,888, 50 and \$284.8 million.

Arkansas, 2,552, 42 and \$126.4 million.

Louisiana, 2,496, 57 and \$133.2 million.

Missouri, 2,339, 43 and \$52.9 million.

North Dakota, 2,117, 42 and \$47.8 million.

Alabama, 1,841, 50 and \$92.3 million.

North Carolina, 1,732, 31 and \$63.6 million.

Minnesota, 1,700, 43 and \$48.9 million.

Those were the only states listed for the emergency loan program. But they accounted for 61 percent of all delinquent borrowers in the category and 67 percent of the dollar amount in arrears, the report said.

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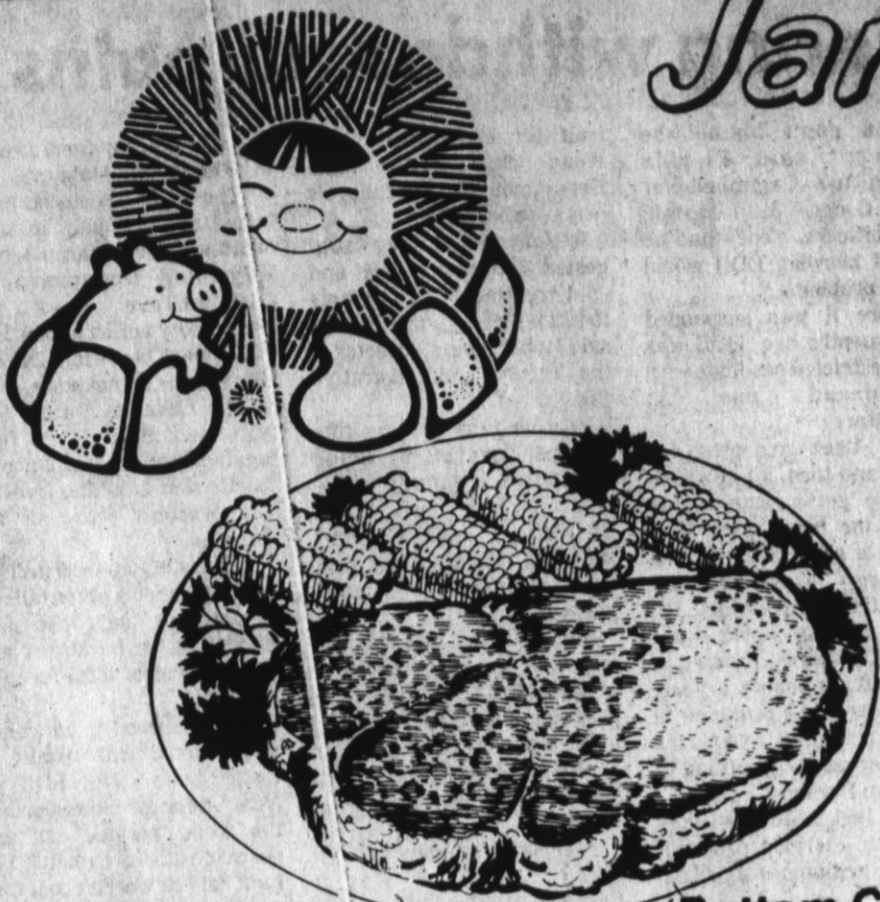
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Lifestyles

Program deals with homemaking changes

La Afflatus Estudio Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Lucile Hughes and Aileen Montgomery with Pet Ott, president, in charge of the business meeting.

The club collect was led by Ms. Hughes and 16 members answered roll call with quips and quotations.

Alberta Higgins gave an in-

teresting program on "Homemaking: Then and Now" including one story about her great-grandfather, Theodore Reusse, a German immigrant.

He settled on land near Marlin, Texas, and paid for it by working one day for one acre until it was his, she said. Then he went to Houston to get his bride. They rode double on a horse to Marlin, where they had a one room frame house waiting for them.

This little house with nothing but bare walls was a sharp contrast to the modern farm home with indoor plumbing, telephones and electrical appliances to make

homemaking easier, concluded Ms. Higgins.

Crackers with cheese spread, angel food cake with peaches and topping, and coffee were served to those mentioned above and Madeline

Bell, Opal Elliston, Eva Gilliland, Tresa Hale, Lydia Hopson, Beatrice Hutson, Lola Jewell, Allyne Johnson, Della Stagner, Emily Suggs, Jennie B. Terrell and Mary Williamson.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

A CPR instructor class will be held Sunday, Jan. 15, at 12:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Terry Flores of Canadian will be the instructor. Persons wishing to become instructors should be at least 17 years of age, have a current certificate in CPR from the Heart Association or Red Cross or be a current EMT. Instructor books must be picked up before the class.

The annual chili supper will be held Saturday, Jan. 28. Nominations are now being accepted for Red Cross Volunteer of the Year. Bring your nomination to the office or send it to the Chapter office, P.O. Box 1371, Hereford.

Volunteers are still needed for the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. This is an opportunity to make new friends and help improve the well being of some of the residents at Westgate Nursing Home.

Registration is going on for the Carrier Alert program. In cooperation with the postal service and the postal carriers, the Red Cross is providing a reassurance service for persons living alone. A decal placed on the mail box reminds the mail carrier to notify the Red Cross office if mail is not picked up. We will check on that person and assist in whatever way is necessary.

Call the office for further information. The Red Cross office is located at 224 South Main Street and the telephone number is 364-3761. The office is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

New Arrivals

Bobby and Sylvie Martinez are the parents of a son, Bobby Jr., born Jan. 4 in Friona. He weighed 7 lb. 10 oz.

Grandparents are Mrs. Marcelina Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. Benito Cavazos, all of Hereford.



Juniors go for a variety of looks by Le Tigre, Catalina, and Dee Cee.

Off the Runway

BY ANNE WINSTON

The young always buck the establishment. They always want to be different, individual. But usually, their very striving to be individual becomes conformist as whichever is the fad of the day becomes the uniform of the day.

Not so with today's youngsters. I'm amazed by the variety of looks the teenagers of this country are creating from the parts and pieces they find in great new junior shops that have opened in almost every city and town.

Whether a girl is shopping in a big city mall or a small town, she'll find much the same clothing, as merchants learn that network TV.

movies and Seventeen magazine have educated the youngsters equally.

What the girls are finding offers a new look for every mood. A girl may wear a ripped T-shirt from Flashdance one day, a flounce of Victorian lace the next. She'll alternate sleek dancewear outfits with easy jogging clothes.

Colors will range from bright, vivid pallettes to soft, ice cream pastels. You'll find bold blocks of color in the brights, traditional argyle and fair isle patterns in the pastels.

Stripes will be an important pattern in the clothes—from tiny pinstripes to broad awning stripes. And, for those who want something more

unusual, look for the new jungle prints. Giant blossoms, leaves and birds in vegetable colors can be found on abbreviated skirts, shorts and tops.

There is a new fabric in the offing for the kids—one which I predict will be quickly picked up by the rest of us. Called Ariel, it's a new DuPont product that resembles parachute cloth but breathes,

which makes for a much cooler wearing.

The perennial favorite sweatshirt gets a built-in air conditioner for warm weather, via inserts of mesh and netting, while seersucker, a look from the past, makes a return to the scene. Finally, there are knits—from airy laces to lightweight jerseys to crunchy sweaters knits—all look right for spring clothes.



The first animal star to appear regularly in films was the dog Rover, hero of the 1905 movie "Rescue by Rover."

SALE

One Rack
Ski Wear
1/2 Price



One Group
Sportswear
Mens, Ladies, & Childrens
1/3 Off

Shoes
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The Sports Stop

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You'll laugh, you'll cry and become fully prepared as

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Living Your Potential!

Each Sunday Evening
Starting Time: 6 P.M.
January 8th, 15th, & 22nd
at the
Nazarene Church
Ironwood & La Plata



SEMIANNUAL CLEARANCE

SALE 1/2 Off

Starts Thursday

All Fall & Winter Merchandise

ETCetera!
Sugarland Mall

Calendar of Events

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.
 Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Community Center Lounge, 4:15 p.m.

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.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.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 Avenue from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Nadine Hill, 2:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Newcomers Club, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Pioneer Study Club, luncheon of Something Special, home of Mary Herring, 11:30 a.m.
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
 Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m.
 West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 p.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, home of Corene Smith, 710 Baltimore, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Entry deadline for Lady's Lead-Line Show (to be held Jan. 27).

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 p.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, home of Corene Smith, 710 Baltimore, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Entry deadline for Lady's Lead-Line Show (to be held Jan. 27).

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Debbie Tardy, 8 p.m.
 Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 p.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, home of Corene Smith, 710 Baltimore, 2 p.m.
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Tracy Grimes, Charles Anderson

Wedding planned

Tracy Grimes and Charles Anderson are planning a Feb. 11 wedding at San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Grimes Jr. of Borger and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Hereford.

Miss Grimes is a graduate of Phillips High School and has an associate degree from Amarillo College. She is currently a medical lab technician at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by Crouse-Hinds in Amarillo.

The World Almanac Q&A

- In what year was Roger Staubach the Heisman Trophy winner? (a) 1960 (b) 1965 (c) 1963
- Where is the birthplace of actress Sally Field? (a) Baltimore (b) Pittsburgh (c) Pasadena, Calif.
- The Springarn Medal has been awarded by the NAACP for highest achievement by a black American since what year? (a) 1946 (b) 1914 (c) 1971

ANSWERS
 1. c 2. b 3. a

Entrants sought for Little Miss Pageant

Applications are now being accepted for the 1984 North Texas National Little Miss Pageant to be held Saturday, July 14, at the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock. This is the official regional preliminary to the state pageant scheduled in August. Entrants must be between the ages of 4 and 7. They will be judged on poise, personality and appearance. Trophies are to be awarded for Miss Photogenic, Best Personality, Most Poised, Best Casual Outfit, and Best Party Dress. All contestants will be escorted on stage in their party dresses. A full day of pageant events is scheduled and mothers and guardians will be invited to spend the entire day with the participants. Each contestant will partake in a judges interview and in two production numbers. The winner will receive a cash award, official portrait, National Little Miss accessories, official banner, trophy, and tiara, and her sponsorship paid to the state pageant in August. Interested young girls should write to Texas National Little Miss, Dept. PR, 2505 East 2nd Street, Lehigh Acres, Fla. 33936 for further information. The sacred city of Hardwar on the Ganges River in India prohibits the eating of meat, fish and even eggs, lest its sanctity be sullied by the killing of a living creature.

Our Big Clearance Sale Continues

ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE 1/3 OFF

Helen's
 It's all for you.

417 N. Main 364-3221

Vows exchanged

Vicki Lynn Kuykendall and J.W. McMorries Jr. were united in marriage the evening of Dec. 31 at the Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brownlow of Route 3. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. McMorries Sr. of Hereford.

Wanda Cobb served as matron of honor and O.K. Neal was best man. Chuck Danley seated the guests and Mrs. Jesse Hodge, pianist, played wedding selections.

Robin McMorries and Michelle Kuykendall, daughters of the groom and bride, respectively, were flower girls and also lit the candles. Ring bearer was Eugene Kuykendall, son of the bride.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a medium blue street-length

dress with shirt waist, long, sheer sleeves, ruffle accents at the collar and cuffs, and a satin sash accented with a flower.

Brian Williams of Denver, Colo., nephew of the bride, registered guests at the reception which followed in the church. Sharon Guthrie served sheet cake which was trimmed in blue and Jody Hamilton served punch.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Denver. They will be at home at Route 3, Hereford, after Jan. 16.

The bride is employed at Lone Star Agency and the bridegroom is employed at J.W. McMorries & Co.

Top video cassettes listed

The following are the most popular video cassettes for the week ending January 14 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- VIDEO CASSETTE SALES**
- "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
 - "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl Video)
 - "Flashdance" (Paramount)
 - "Risky Business" (Geffen-Warner)
 - "Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller" (Vestron)
 - "Superman III" (Warner)
 - "Blue Thunder" (RCA-Columbia)
 - "Pink Floyd The Wall" (MGM-UA)
 - "Twilight Zone--The Movie" (Warner)
 - "National Lampoon's Vacation" (Warner)

- VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS**
- "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
 - "Risky Business" (Geffen-Warner)
 - "Blue Thunder" (RCA-Columbia)
 - "Superman III" (Warner)
 - "National Lampoon's Vacation" (Warner)
 - "Flashdance" (Paramount)
 - "Twilight Zone--The Movie" (Warner)
 - "Gandhi" (RCA-Columbia)
 - "Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller" (Vestron)
 - "The Dark Crystal" (MGM-UA)

PAT WALKER'S...
 we're different!
 We care more!

"PAT WALKER'S ... I recommend it to anyone."

This is in! I'm not the only one proud of myself, my whole family is proud of my results.

It is always a pleasure to go to Pat Walker's beautiful salon and enjoy the relaxing and restful exercises. I go for my session right from work, I don't even have to change clothes.

I never dreamed that losing weight and inches could be so easy! I recommend it to anyone. I owe a lot of thanks to the very special and encouraging ladies at Pat Walker's.

PEGGY HOPPER
 El Paso, Texas

Before - Size 18
 After - Size 12

Come by and let us start you on our revolutionary New Food Plan! (You can lose 8-14 lbs. and several inches in the first 2 weeks!)

For Both Men and Women

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$198⁰⁰
 50 treatments for only

Pat Walker's
 Figure Perfection Salons International
 407 N. Main 364-8713
 We care more, we really do!

Quitting Business Sale

1/2 of 1/2 price

On Our Remaining Inventory

**Mens Suits
 Sport Coats
 Mens & Ladies Shoes
 Ladies Dresses
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No Refunds! No Exchanges!

All Sales Final!

Rutherford's
 Downtown Hereford

Ann Landers

Out of touch with reality



DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have the mind of a Puritan and the heart of an old maid. All those tight-lipped pious, knee-jerking holier-than-thous who are looking for support can find it in your column.

I refer specifically to your response to the woman who complained about the neighbor kids going naked all summer. She said, "I'm not talking about tots. Some of these kids are six and seven years old." She was further dismayed by the way her 11-year-old son sat in the window and gawked—called it "unwholesome."

ages." You then suggested that parents who questioned your statement should check with their pediatricians.

The "lust" in the 11-year-old's eyes was actually a reflection of his mother's evil mind. A kid that age doesn't get any such ideas about nudity or the opposite sex until a kooked-up adult gives them to him.

I'd appreciate a comment.—Royal Oak

DEAR OAK: Any comment from me would be rejected. Your mind is not only closed, it is nailed shut.

The advice I gave was sound and I stand behind it. It's time you checked out some 1984 vintage 11-year-old boys. Your letter indicates that you are sadly out of touch with reality.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I can't stand it anymore. My father, an upper-middle class retiree, has just performed the ultimate act of cheapness and stupidity. The man "repaired" the broken timer on our stove by smashing the glass cover and pulling out various pieces with a pair of pliers until the thing shut up. In the past he has "mended" screens by stuffing rags into the holes, "fixed" toilets with the wire twists from bread wrappers and made countless other "alterations" that made things worse.

If the man were destitute I could understand his behavior, but I find it disgusting that a person of his means is too cheap to keep his property in halfway decent condition.

Please address yourself to this problem. He drives my mother crazy with his refusal

to hire work done.—Daughter Of Mr. Skinflint In Knoxville

DEAR DAUGHTER: I suspect the problem is not so much about money as it is something to do. Perhaps if your father had a satisfying hobby he would not be attempting odd jobs that could be done better by an experienced person.

An ideal solution would be a workshop in the basement. Pop could then putter to his heart's content and leave the repair work to the professionals.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have lived in four cities in the past six years. In every city we have had the poor luck of getting very unpleasant neighbors. Has the world changed that much? What do you think?—Miss The Good Old Days

DEAR MISS: If YOU have unpleasant neighbors, it is more than likely that they do, too.

Ann Landers' new booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior—where to draw the line, how to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. For a copy, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Business Mirror

Job market for college grads looking up

NEW YORK (AP) — The job market should be better for 1984 college graduates, which isn't saying a lot in view of the two preceding years, which were probably the most depressing in a decade or more.

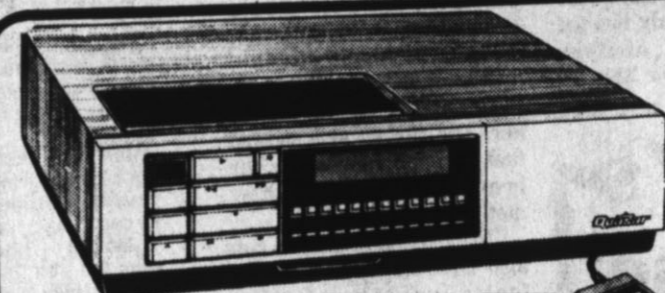
The challenge to these new job-seekers during the big recession wasn't nearly as well publicized as, for instance, the plight of blue-collar manufacturing workers in the Midwest. But it was tough because, among other things, new graduates are without much experience, and few businesses had the money or desire to train them. And, in 1983 some companies laid off white collar help.

But now the post-recession blues are fading, and companies are looking to the future. They are interested in young college grads again, as indicated by a College Placement Council survey that suggests hiring might rise by 24 percent.

Another nice thing about the horse: You don't have to pay extra for a sun roof.

"We're Retiring From Business" SALE

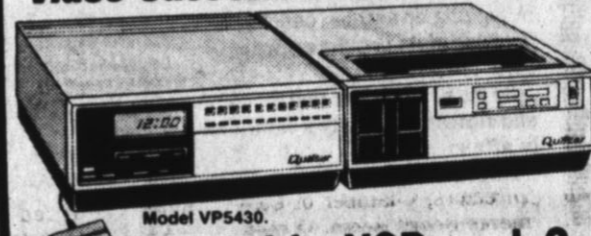
ENTIRE INVENTORY Reduced 20% - 50%



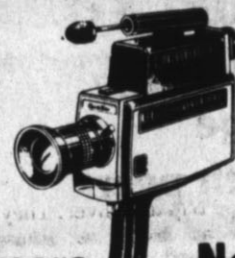
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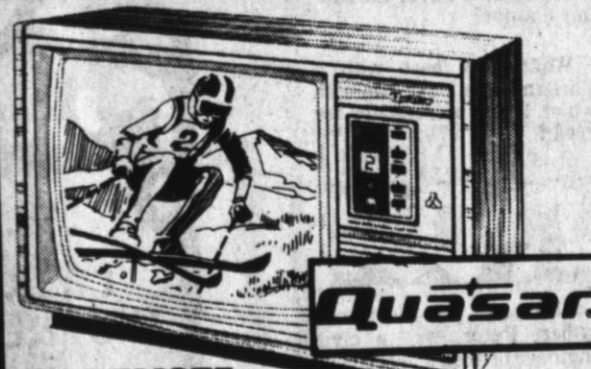


Model VPS430. Portable VCR and Camera Model VP5430 & VK727 \$2100 Value (save \$405)



Limited Number

Now \$1695

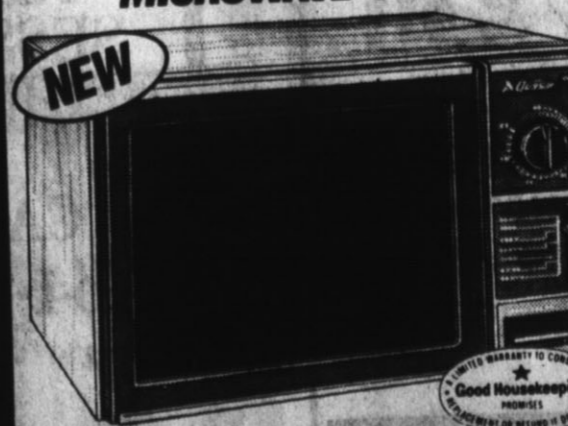


15" REMOTE CONTROL TABLE COLOR TV

Model TT4275 Reg. \$559⁹⁵

Easy Terms Now \$459⁹⁵

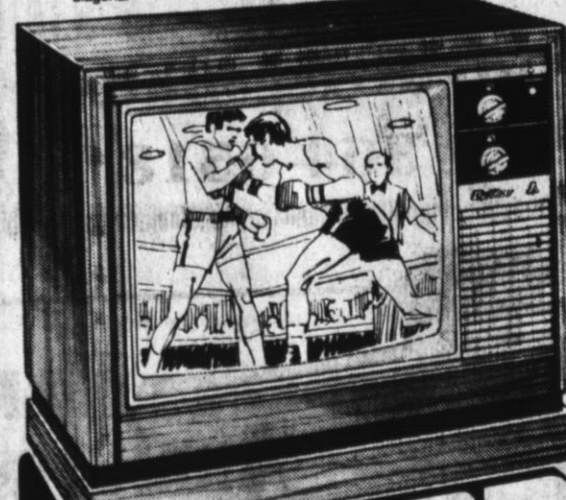
Quasar Lifestyle SERIES MICROWAVE OVEN



5 YEAR Limited Warranty—Ask dealer for details

Model MQ3340 Now \$279⁰⁰

Quasar 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV



COLOR LOCKED-IN automatically

Dynacolor System automatically locks in lifelike colors automatically even if room light changes

Now \$549⁹⁵ w/trade

Sony Speakers 1/2 Price
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STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC

900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON County Librarian

Mysteries head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. In "Rutland Place," the fifth book in Anne Perry's Victorian mystery series, Inspector Thomas Pitt and his intrepid amateur-detective wife, Charlotte, are back again, working as London's most unusual sleuthing team.

When Charlotte receives an unsettling note about a theft in fashionable Rutland Place from her mother, Caroline, who lives there, she does not suspect the intrigue and horror that are to follow. Charlotte and Caroline try to solve the crime while paying discreet teatime visits to Caroline's socially elite neighbors, but when death strikes in the Place, Inspector Pitt is called on to give his wife and mother-in-law a professional hand.

Might the theft of Caroline's brooch and other small articles from her friends' homes be related to the death? Inspector Pitt's careful detective work and Charlotte's intuitive thinking combine to unearth the solution to the mystery and to reveal the shocking secrets hidden within the elegant mansions of Rutland Place.

"Rutland Place" is a superb blend of manners and murder. Anne Perry is also the author of "Callander Square" and "The Cater Street Hangman."

Also available this week is "Speaker of Mandarin" by

Ruth Rendell. "Speaker of Mandarin" is a brilliant new Inspector Wexford mystery. Chief Inspector Wexford finds himself, beyond his wildest dreams, in China on police business but free to explore the sights with a group of British tourists.

Sweaty nights and too much green tea induce hallucinations—or are they? A silent old woman with bound feet follows him everywhere. A weird sense of "deja vu" unnerves him. And when he returns to England, his first case is a murder that throws him right back to the tombs and palaces of China.

The wealthy Adela Knighton is found in her house with a bullet through her head. There is no sign of struggle, no robbery, and on examining the body, Wexford recognizes her as one of the tourists on the China trip.

Ruth Rendell's genius is to change the rules of the conventional mystery and to expose the buried guilt in every suspect. As Wexford questions the China travelers, he stumbles across the dark secrets each of them is trying to hide—greed, treachery, theft, and adultery.

But the mystery of the murder is harder to solve, and Wexford's confused and throuded memories are his only source of clues to this crime of Chinese-box complexity.

Also available this week is "A Cold Mind" by David L. Lindsey, "My Mother, Golda

Meir" by Menahem Meir, and "Dream Maker: The Rise and Fall of John Z. DeLorean" by Ivan Fallon and James Srodes.

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



VISA-KNIT DENIM JACKET AND PANTS

23.88 Jacket, reg. 28.00

12.88 Pants, reg. 15.00

Larger sizes slightly higher

The savings really add up on this lively combo you'll wear now through Spring. VISA stretch-knit polyester gives you freedom from stains, freedom from care, freedom to be comfortable.

VISA is a registered trademark of Milliken & Company for fabrics

MODE O'DAY

Sugarland Mall

Serving You Is Our Pleasure!

Fran Tammie

January Clearance

McGee Furniture Co., Inc.

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Merry Mixers elect officers Thursday

Members of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club elected new officers during their regular Thursday evening dance at the Community Center.

Elected were Roger and Alice Rahfs, president; Eugene and Norman Hendon, vice-president; John and Rose Marie Robinson, secretary-reporter; Frosty and Judy Blaylock, treasurer; and Ronald and Mildred Fuhrmann and Trow and Margie Mims, social chairman.

Hosts for the evening were Bill and Paula Harmon, Wes and Helen Brown, and Benny and Joan Womble.

Two new members, Dick and Linda Thompson, were

welcomed into the club and several guests were recognized, including Barbara Barker of Hereford and Becky, Stephanie and Savina Barlow of Orick, Calif.

Five squares danced to caller Freddie McKee of Amarillo and cuer Al Harris.

The Bible, technical and medical books, laws, comic strips and Shakespeare have been translated into pidgin English. The Folger Library in Washington, D.C. devoted to "Shakespeareana," contains a book in which Anthony, delivering his funeral oration over the body of Julius Caesar, says: "Me kam tasol long plantin Kaesar." Literally meaning, "I come to plant Caesar."

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Teenagers and children, as well as their parents, have a great deal of influence over family nutrition and fitness. That's why it's important for all members of a family to know something about nutrition.

America's greatest nutrition problem—overweight and obesity—affects all age groups. Approximately 30 percent of adults and teenagers weigh in at 20 percent more than they should, which is the clinical definition of obesity.

There is no one cause for obesity or overweight. But experts do seem to agree that to lose weight we have to adjust our eating and exercise habits. For most of us, that may mean adjusting the family's lifestyle as well.

According to extension foods and nutrition specialists at Texas A&M University, here are some of the ways parents affect their children's weight:

Genetic factors do, of course, have something to do with obesity and overweight. Two obese parents, for example, have an 80 percent chance of having an obese child. But even two lean parents have a 14 percent chance of having an obese

child. The relationship between parent and child weights is partly due to genetic factors. Other factors, such as family eating patterns and the child's level of activity may have as much or more to do with his weight.

Because food habits are established in the early years, parents' pattern of making poor food choices or overeating can lead to a lifetime of obesity for the child.

Some researchers maintain that obesity is related to the number and size of fat cells. Before the age of two and during the adolescent growth spurt are the two critical times for fat cell growth. Overfeeding at these critical times may cause an increase in the number of fat cells and make later weight loss very difficult.

Parents who encourage their children to engage in physical activities or participate in those activities with their children, are helping them learn weight control and maintenance habits.

Some children spend hours with the television or game machines, and are driven most places instead of walking or riding a bicycle. These children are already headed for a sedentary lifestyle. Parents who allow this to

happen could be encouraging habits that lead to weight problems later in life.

But it's not just parents who determine the family's nutrition and fitness level, children and teenagers also have a very strong influence.

For example, children often ask their parents to purchase sugar-sweetened cereals, chips, soda and other "junk food," or eat frequently at fast food restaurants. Active children may not gain weight from eating some of this high-calorie food, but the extra calories can cause problems for their less active parents.

More teenagers are doing the family grocery shopping and cooking, which means they're making nutrition decisions for the whole family. According to a national survey conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., for Seventeen magazine, teenage daughters have a strong influence when it comes to food purchases.

Eighty percent of the mothers surveyed, for example, reported that the household had a certain breakfast cereal because the teenage daughter had either purchased it on her own, or because the mother had decided to buy it after the daughter had provided "opinions and information" to her. The survey also showed that daughters influence the brands bought by their mothers.

Children and teenagers can also have an impact on the fitness levels of their families by involving their parents in sports and other physical activities. Many parents, for example, first became involved in jogging or aerobic dancing because of its popularity with their teenagers.

So let's remember that food and fitness are really a family affair.

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

Once again, it is appropriate to wonder: Can the voice of the infant Christmas is all about be heard over the holiday clamor?

What goes best with a Christmas tie is the slip with which it can be returned for credit.



Thomas Jefferson's father, Peter, was a civil engineer of Welsh descent.



Couple Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Jesko and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banner announce the engagement of their children, Jennifer and Roy. The couple plan to marry on Feb. 4 at St. Joseph's Church.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

Jan. 8 — **Elvis Presley (1935-1977)**, the singer and movie star who was the dominant figure in rock 'n' roll for over two decades. His most popular recordings include "Heartbreak Hotel," "Love Me Tender" and "Hound Dog."

Jan. 9 — **Richard M. Nixon (1913-)**, the 37th president of the United States, 1969-74. After being re-elected by a landslide in 1972, the Watergate scandal forced him to resign, Aug. 9, 1974.

Jan. 10 — **Rod Stewart (1945-)**, the singer who was with the Jeff Beck and Faces groups before coming into his own as a solo performer in 1975. He remains one of the major rock stars of his time.

Jan. 11 — **Ezra Cornell (1807-1874)**, the capitalist and philanthropist who organized the Western Union Telegraph Co. in 1855. He founded Cornell University in 1862.

Jan. 12 — **Bill Madlock (1951-)**, the third baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates who has led the National League in batting four times — 1975, 1976, 1981 and 1983.

Jan. 13 — **Robert Stack (1919-)**, the actor who has appeared in films since the late 1930s. He is best remembered as Eliot Ness in the "The Untouchables" television series, which was popular in the early 1960s.

Jan. 14 — **Faye Dunaway (1941-)**, the actress who was awarded a 1976 Oscar for her performance in "Network." Her other films include "Bonnie and Clyde," "Chinatown" and "Mommie Dearest."

By dual earner families

Economic, lifestyle benefits cited

COLLEGE STATION — Around income tax time many couples start counting up the economic benefits of two salaries.

"But lifestyle benefits may be just as important as economics for many," says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The rapid change from single-provider families to dual-earner families in the

last decade has been motivated primarily by economic benefits. Both husband and wife now work in about half of all American families.

If present trends continue, the labor force participation of women in 1990 will equal that of men.

In these difficult times, the wife's income allows many families to have the necessities, keep up with inflation or maintain a desired standard of living.

A second income may also help educate children and support other family members.

According to Welch, survey data indicates that dual earners feel they gain lifestyle benefits from having two incomes.

Researchers are now focusing their attention on the impact of dual-employment on marital relationships, child development, household management, and family stress.

Cobb's January Clearance Sale

Starting Monday
January 9th, 9:00 a.m. until close

SAVE on Men's, Ladies', Juniors, Boys, Girls, Linens, and Gifts

We Welcome:
Cash - Cobbs Charge - Visa - Mastercharge

No Lay-a-ways or Exchanges. All Sales Final Please. We Will Be Closed Saturday January 7th for Sale Marking

Cobb's
117 E. Bedford
Dimmitt, Tex.

Zig Ziglar's 'I Can Course'

Do You Want Your Child To

- (1) Have a healthy self-image
- (2) Cope with peer pressure
- (3) Learn to set goals & reach them
- (4) Have a positive attitude

Ages 7-10; 11-15

Starting February

Call

Judy Kriegshauser
at 364-6518

Hanes Anniversary Sale

Beginning January 12 thru 21

Winter Clearance Sale Continues

1/3 and 1/2 off

Spring and Summer Merchandise Arriving Daily!

Little's

Use Your Little's Charge, Visa, or Mastercharge
Home of Estee Lauder and Aramis!

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES

Accepting New Dance Students

LADIES TAP CLASSES

Dee Robinson, Instructor

TWIRLING INSTRUCTION
by Amy Quillen

Ages 3 thru 10

Enroll Now!

Instructor:
Dee Robinson

NEW SESSION BEGINNING

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Sugarland Mall

BODY WORKS

Dee Robinson
Instructor

Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m.
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Morning & Evening Classes

8-Week Sessions

All New Routines

Begin Any Time.

Choreographed to Popular Music.



New officers elected during club meeting

Members of Summerfield Study Club elected a new slate of officers during a recent meeting held in the home of Mrs. Thurman Atchley. Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill served as co-hostess for the meeting. Mrs. Jerry Lance was elected to the office of president; Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill, vice-president; Mrs. J.R. Euler, treasurer; Mrs. Atchley, recording secretary; Mrs. Mack Noland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clayton Sanders, parliamentarian; and Mrs. George DeLozier, historian.

The program presented by Mrs. Noland was entitled "Challenge to our Public Schools." It concerned the breakdown of the social structure of schools.

Reasons for this breakdown, according to Mrs. Noland, are the home with both parents working,

single parents, teenager changes, and drugs and alcohol.

She suggested that improvements must come with the state and local government and that education must teach students to learn how to cope with change.

She also encouraged attitudes which free students to education continually and said that every school needs a behavior or discipline code, firmly spelled out and enforced.

Mrs. Sanders presided over the business meeting. The meditation was given by Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr., the Pledge of Allegiance by Mrs. Euler and the Pledge to the Texas Flag by Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill.

Other members present were Mrs. Ray Johnson and Camille Lance.

The Newspaper BIBLE



MURDERED...FOR TELLING THE TRUTH!

God doesn't live in temples made by human hands. "The heaven is My throne," says the Lord through His prophets, "and earth is My footstool. What kind of home could you build?" asks the Lord! "Would I stay in it? Didn't I make both heaven and earth?"

"You stiffnecked heathen!" (said Stephen) "Must you forever resist the Holy Spirit? But your fathers did, and so do you! Name one prophet your ancestors didn't persecute! they even killed the ones who predicted the coming of the Righteous One—the Messiah whom you betrayed and murdered. Yes, and you deliberately destroyed God's Laws, though you received them from the hands of angels."

The Jewish leaders were stung to fury by Stephen's accusation, and ground their teeth in rage.

But Stephen, full of the Holy Spirit, gazed steadily upward into heaven and saw the glory of God and Jesus standing at God's right hand. And he told them, "Look, I see the heavens opened and Jesus the Messiah standing beside God, at His right hand!"

And they mobbed him, putting their hands over their ears, and drowning out his voice with their shouts, and dragged him out to the city to stone him. The official witnesses—the executioners—took off their coats and laid them at the feet of a young man named Saul. And as the murderous stones came hurtling at him, Stephen prayed, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." And he fell to his knees, shouting, "Lord, don't charge them with this sin!" and with that, he died.

Acts 7:48-60

NARD'S GYMNASTICS WILL BEGIN HEREFORD CLASSES January 10th at 132 North Main

"We teach body control & self confidence. Let us give your child a head-start in sports."

Classes

- 3-4 p.m. 5 & Under
- 4-5 p.m. 6 to 8 Yrs.
- 5-6 p.m. 9 to 12 Yrs.
- 6-7 p.m. Teen Classes

Come in a few minutes before class starts to enroll. See You There!

News From Our Area

Dumas - A record-setting cold snap that plagued the Moore county area for almost two weeks apparently is over, for a while at least, and temperatures are back into double digit figures.

Temperatures on Tuesday climbed to a high of 57 degrees from a starting low of 26 degrees.

The cold blast that started on Dec. 16 when thermometers plummeted to six degrees resulted in record low temperatures for 10 of the next 13 days.

The coldest day of the spell was recorded on Dec. 22 with a low of minus seven degrees and a high of just nine degrees.

Dimmitt - For Castro Countians, 1983 was a year of new records in snowfall, boys' basketball and wheat yields. It was also a year of Payment in Kind and plant layoffs, of parades and good times, of tragedy and conflict.

The year's top story here was one of good news - the PIK Program, which was an economic blessing to farmers and which had an impact on virtually everyone in our county for a year, at least. The Castro County News was the first newspaper to break the story on the pending announcement of the new program, because many of PIK's provisions originated with local farm leaders.

Canyon - Completion of Valleyview Junior High School is proceeding a bit ahead of schedule, but just barely ahead of projected enrollment at the school.

The rapid enrollment increases expected not only at Valleyview, but in the entire

district are causing school officials to do some re-evaluating of building planning. The results of an in-depth study the district is beginning could reveal the need to begin new building projects immediately.

Bovina - The Bovina Mustangs won their last game prior to the Christmas holidays, downing Three

Way, 77-64, and then on Friday, Dec. 30, the team beat Adrian for the third time this season, 47-31.

The two wins ran the team's season record to 12-2.

Littlefield - Both the Littlefield Wildcats and the Lady 'Cats varsity squads traveled to Lubbock for the Caprock ABC Holiday Basketball Tournament.

WE'VE GOT THE SOLUTION TO YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION!

LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS IN JUST 6 WEEKS



Call Today 364-8461 801 North Main

Artist of the Month

Rosalinda Garcia of 317 Ave. J has been selected as artist of the month at Deaf Smith County Library. Ms. Garcia, who has

been painting for two years, has studied under Jean Lyles and Mildred Guinn.

Honey for money

Beekeeper rides herd on swarm of billion

VIDOR, Texas (AP) - Ken Horn used to pray that God would send him "some little something" that would help him make money.

What he got was a swarm of very angry bees in his back yard.

That was 14 years ago. Now the swarm has grown a billion bees in 1,500 hives. Horn expects them to produce half a million pounds of honey next year.

"The bees make the honey," Horn said. "I don't have to plow or plant any seeds and the bees take nothing from the soil or the plants. They help the plants by helping pollination."

What sounds like a sweet deal has a stinger in it: Keeping bees is hard work.

"We've got something go-

ing on around here all year long," Horn said. "Right now we're getting new boxes ready for the hives for next year."

Horn has to give the bees medicine, clean and repair their wooden hive homes, make sure each colony has one - and only one - queen, take honey from hives that have an excess, provide food for hives with too little and perform dozens of other tasks.

The busiest time of all starts May 15 and ends about a month later. It is then that thousands of tallow trees bloom in Orange County and millions of Horn's bees go into a frenzy of honey production.

Horn says his bees make an average of 180 pounds of

honey in every hive, although the national average is 60 pounds per hive. One year one of his hives produced 268 pounds.

Soon after he captured his first hive, Horn discovered little is known about producing honey in southeast Texas.

"Every bee book we found was about growing bees in Wisconsin or someplace," he said. "Nobody knew anything about growing bees down here."

Although thousands of hives are trucked to Texas and other southern states in the winter so the bees won't die of cold, the South's year-round heat is not considered good for the insects.

So it was up to Horn's friend Henry Kettl, a retired Beaumont man who worked as a senior chemist at an oil refinery, to invent a device that provides a sort of natural air conditioning.

Kettl has a patent pending on the device, which allows air to escape through vents on top of a hive while vents below bring in fresh air. In the winter, the hive covers are turned off and bees use their bodies to keep the central part of their home warm.

The air circulator has the added benefit of reducing the honey's moisture content. Horn said humidity is a problem in the steamy southeast corner of Texas.

SPECIAL PURCHASE BLOUSES



\$9.98

Compare at \$20.00

Asst. styles & colors S-M-L

Also find storewide savings of 25-50% off fall and winter

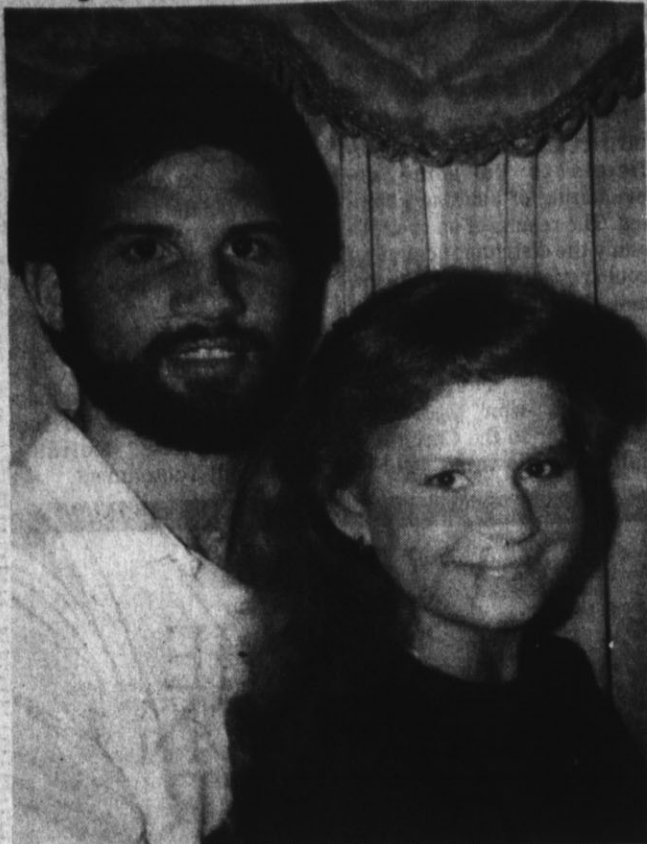
Sweetbriar fashions Vi Ward Sugarland Mall

SALE

1/2 Price

Starts Monday - 9:00 a.m.

The Vogue
Two Eleven North Main



Shannon Wilburn, Melanie Culp

Double wedding ceremony slated

A double wedding ceremony is planned for Melanie and Julie Culp, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Culp of 316 Western, Feb. 11 at Community Church.

Melanie Culp is engaged to Shannon Wilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilburn of Hereford, and her sister, Julie, will exchange wedding vows with Kerry Tooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Tooley, also of Hereford.

Wilburn, employed by the Deaf Smith County Sheriffs' Department, is a student at West Texas State University and his fiancée is employed by Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association.

Tooley is currently employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital. All are graduates of Hereford High School except Julie Culp, who is a 1983 graduate of Christina Liberty High School.

Matthews gives program for sorority

Connie Matthews gave a program entitled "How Manners and Courtesy Affect Human Relations" when members of Alpha Iota Mu met Thursday evening in the home of Susan Shaw.

The group participated in a discussion of the topic, with each member relating her most embarrassing moment and how it could have been prevented.

Kay Williams, president, called the meeting to order. City Council members were reminded about the City Council meeting scheduled Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Diet Center.

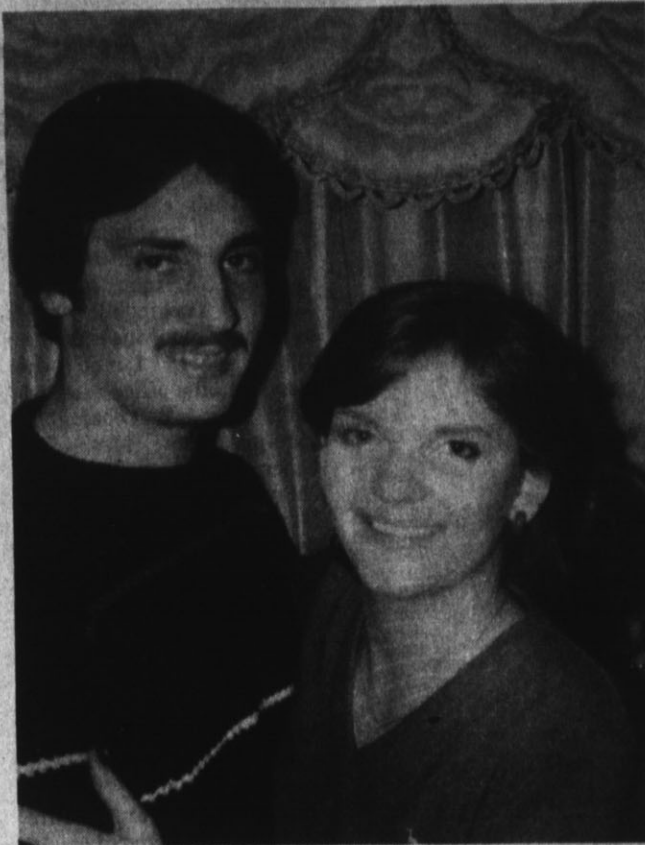
Members were introduced to Carol Kelley, a transferee from McAllen.

Following the business meeting, members enjoyed fruit salad, sugar cookies, tea and punch served by Ms. Shaw and co-hostess, Charla Edwards.

Others present were Marge Bell, Holly Bixler, Mary Brinkman, Jackie Fangman, Debbie Foerster, Jill Gallagher, Donna Grady, Debe Graves, Ruby Sanders, Ginger Wallace, Janis White, Melinda White, Susie White, Debbie Black, Becky Fry.

Gifts that go together: Steel-toed shoes for folk with a tendency to drop store-bought fruitcakes.

Cindy Garth and Jan Ramaekers. The next meeting will be Jan. 19.



Kerry Tooley, Julie Culp

TSTI-Amarillo early registration slated

Early registration for the spring quarter at Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo is scheduled Jan. 30 through Feb. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Resource Center on the TSTI campus.

Programs accepting new students will be auto body repair, aircraft mechanics, auto mechanics technology, boot and shoe operations, commercial art in advertising, construction technology, cosmetology, computer science technology, drafting and design technology, diesel mechanics technology, electronic systems technology.

Also industrial instrumentation technology, interior design technology, laser electro-optics technology, mechanical electrical technology, meat processing and marketing, machine shop operations, professional truck operations, saddle and

tack making, technical office training, transport refrigeration mechanics, and welding and fabrication.

For more information, contact Admissions (806)335-2316, extension 268.

What do they do with all the dark meat that restaurants serve turkey dinners without?

Pioneering for the '80s: heating the soup in a saucer because the microwave has blown a fuse.



Do you ever get the feeling that you were destined to be the puck in the the hockey game that's called life?

Hennington installed as national president

A former Hereford resident, Jo Ann Hennington of Scottsdale, Ariz., who is professor and assistant dean in the College of Business Administration at Arizona State University, has been installed as the national president of Delta Pi Epsilon for the 1984-85 biennium.

Ms. Hennington, daughter of Buddy and Myra Witherspoon of Albuquerque, N.M., also former Hereford residents, graduated from Hereford High School in 1948. She attended Amarillo Junior College, New Mexico University and A.S.U. at Tempe, Ariz.

Ms. Hennington's husband is Robert Leo Hennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Vance Hennington of Hereford.



Jo Ann Hennington

Avalanches of dry snow usually strike so swiftly that even when someone sees the slide coming, there is no chance to get out of its way. But some victims buried alive have been able to breathe in air pockets — like trapped miners — until rescue workers dug them out. The "white death" avalanche, however, makes escape impossible.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Pablo Aguirre, Albima Almazan, Howard Beasley, Israel Benitez, Everett Bennett, Nita Black, Sheri Blevins.

Ciso Casarez, Santos Galvan, Doris George, Walter Gutierrez, Willis Harris, Mary Anna Laing, Tomasa Leal, Boy Lea.

Ralph McCoullough, Bernice Moll, Margaret Moya, Boy Moya, Santos Perales, Brenda Rodriguez, Boy Rodriguez.

Margalita Rodriguez, Lavada Shannon, Ruth Terry, Maria Villegas, Michelle Weston.

Faith is what permits you to believe they'll be selling replacement bulbs for the novelty light string you bought that last yule season.

High on most bachelor's want list is for someone who'll darn the toes in the stockings he hangs up for Santa to fill.



The ski resort of Vail, Colorado, comes of age this year. It will be 21 years old. Originally a hunting ground and summer resort of the Ute Indians, Vail now boasts luxurious lodges, condominium complexes, restaurants for every taste and a myriad of shops and services. As for the skiing, there is an endless variety. Vail is a generous and wide-ranging mountain with miles of terrain for those of every ability level. Expert skiers delight in the thrill of the back bowls. The vast expanses of open snow make a good classroom for those who wish to experience powdered snow. There are dozens of lodges from which to choose and it is all only 70 miles from Denver.

If you are not a skier perhaps a winter vacation soaking in the sun on a Caribbean Island is more to your liking. Whichever appeals to you more rely on our travel consultants at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER to make all the necessary arrangements. Most times we have travelled to the destination you have chosen so we can give you first hand answers to all your questions. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

For elegant, "in" styling, wait to purchase your ski outfit until you get to Vail.

ANNOUNCING

the Association of
Yvonne Horton

Yvonne is now a permanent member of the staff at J.J.'s Hair Fashions. Along with the regular services of a hair care professional, she will also be giving manicures. Please come by and let her give you a new look for a new year! Yvonne is an excellent beautician, and we are proud to have her on our staff.

J.J.'s Hair Fashions

1310 W. Park Plaza

364-1310

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Hurry, for best selection!

Sale Starts Promptly at 1:00 p.m.

January **SUNDAY** 8th

(Open Until 8:00 P.M. Sunday)

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EXAMPLES of SAVINGS:

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\$67⁰⁰

Odd Lamp Tables

as low as \$19⁰⁰

Recliners Reg. \$429⁹⁵

NOW \$226⁰⁰

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as low as \$68⁰⁰

Several Odd Sofa & Sofa Sleepers All 1/2 Price or Below

3 piece Living Room Table Set

Reg. \$549⁹⁵
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3 piece LaFranz Velvet Living Room Set

Reg. \$2695⁰⁰ \$1792⁵⁰



Furniture - Appliances

Historians find

WWII prison camps more camp than prison

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — "Hogan's Heroes" — the TV comedy about American soldiers in a German prison camp during World War II — might have been true to life had it been set in a Louisiana camp for German prisoners of war, says a professor at Southwestern Louisiana University.

At a camp in Gueydan, prisoners are said to have manned the machine guns in guard towers while their American guards enjoyed a Christmas party, said Dr. Matthew Schott, a history professor who began research about German POWs three years ago.

Schott said he also has heard that POWs ordered to pick 100 pounds of cotton a day in Ruston got off more lightly by training a big dog to jump into their bags before weighing.

Schott and Rosalind Foley, a Lafayette novelist who suggested the project when she was collecting background material for a book, interviewed 25 of the former Louisiana POWs in Germany last October.

"We went there . . . to see how much the verbal accounts we collected from Louisiana people had been exaggerated," Schott said. "Frankly, we were skeptical about stories of prisoners of war guarding themselves and sneaking out of camp to meet the local girls."

"But after asking the Germans, 'Did it happen?' and

hearing their responses, we can only conclude: Such things did happen."

Schott said up to 50,000 German prisoners — including many who had been in Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps — spent time in Louisiana.

"Only Texas and California harbored more of them," said Schott. "There were never more than 20,000 in the state at one time, but the authorities moved prisoners around the U.S. frequently during the war."

He said camps at Livingston, Ruston and Fort Polk housed 4,000 to 4,500 POWs each, and 50 side camps around the state held 100 to 1,150.

The Germans, whose field work placed them side-by-

side with black fieldhands, often reacted to condemnation of Hitler's belief in Aryan supremacy and anti-Jewish policies by pointing out that white Americans discriminated against blacks, said Schott and Ms. Foley.

"Ironically, the Germans developed quite a rapport with the blacks, and we've learned that they sometimes had sexual relations with black women," said Schott.

He said Ms. Foley interviewed the former camp guards and planters who had employed them, and got in touch with the former prisoners who had returned to Germany, as well as interviewing them.

Schott found and went through written records and

reports, including those by the groups such as the YMCA which regularly inspected the camps to make sure the rules of the Geneva Convention were being upheld.

As a matter of fact, many U.S. civilians and soldiers complained that the POWs got more and better food, drinks and cigarettes than they did, Schott said.

At Camps Polk and Ruston, the prisoners reportedly dined on delicacies including excellent German pastries. Camp Livingston had a library of 10,000 books, most of them German textbooks. Camp Polk, where the American actor George Montgomery was an officer, had a big orchestra and an elaborate theater where

Helmut Wildt, a leading actor in Berlin's Schiller Theater, got his start.

Most of the wilder stories came out of the smaller camps, where POWs were sent to help harvest rice, sugar cane and cotton and do other jobs that ranged from kitchen chores to helping maintain Louisiana's levees, said Schott.

The reports included stories that Germans regularly slipped through the barbed wire at Franklin for romantic trysts with local girls, and that men in several camps brewed liquor and made radios.

"With a few exceptions, the prisoners felt they were treated better as prisoners by the U.S. Army than they were in their own army," Schott said.

One dark side of the prison camps was that camp commandants sometimes allowed hard-core Nazis to discipline fellow prisoners, and Nazis persecuted anti-Nazi Germans.

The Nazi term for nighttime attacks on fellow prisoners was "walk of the Holy Ghost," said Schott and Ms. Foley.

There were four murders at Camp Livingston, "where the Nazis seem to have been in power," Ms. Foley said.

But most of the memories were fond — both among the POWs and the people who hired them at 80 cents an hour.

They more than upheld the idea behind Ms. Foley's book: a Louisiana rice farmer of German descent who had been poorly treated as a POW in Germany "comes home to find well-treated Germans working for his family farm."

She has resumed work on her novel. Schott said he hopes to publish a book next year, although it will take years to record and analyze all of their notes, video and audio tapes, copies of POW diaries and correspondence and other materials. Those range from prisoner camp newspapers to works of art which POWs gave to their Louisiana friends.

Schott said the German prisoners' rations were drastically cut in late 1945, possibly as revenge.

"When our soldiers returned and told stories of how they were mistreated in POW camps, and when the atrocities of the German army in death and concentration camps were revealed, the American people demanded that the coddling of the Germans be stopped," he said. "Their rations were cut, and we've been told that many prisoners lost 30 to 40 pounds in a short period of time."

He said many of the prisoners remained in Louisiana well after the armistice.

"We can't be absolutely sure, but it appears that the largest number of German prisoners was in the harvest season of 1945, after the war officially ended in May 1945."

"Pressure apparently was put on the Army by planters who were begging for the prisoners to continue working. There was a shortage of black labor, and the prisoners were valuable to the planters."

Endowment fund set up for Grlstown campuses

An endowment fund to help support the four Grlstown, U.S.A. campuses in Texas has been established by the Top of Texas District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. H.E. Miller, a member of the Pioneer Study Club in Hereford, was notified of details this week.

Mrs. Vester Smith of Higgins is president of the foundation, which is located at the Citizens State Bank of Dalhart. The foundation has a full slate of officers, incor-

porators and directors, made up of members of federated women's clubs all over the Panhandle.

Brian Humphreys of the bank in Dalhart is in charge of the fund, and memorials or honorariums may be sent to the Citizens State Bank, Box 1151, Dalhart, 79022.

A new 18-minute film about Grlstown is available for club or organization programs by contacting Grlstown, U.S.A., Box 35, Whiteface 79379.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Rheumatic big toe

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am afflicted with a rheumatic big toe. It doubles in size and is very uncomfortable. My doctor has diagnosed it as gout caused by too much uric acid in the bloodstream.

He has prescribed ColBENEMID. Sometimes it helps, but other times nothing happens. Can you help me get real, rather than temporary relief, from this condition?

DEAR READER — Gout has plagued man through the

ages. Michelangelo had it, so did Ben Franklin. The medicine you are taking is a combination of colchicine and probenecid (Benemid). The colchicine helps control acute attacks of rheumatism and the Benemid aids in eliminating the excess uric acid through the kidneys.

There are really two aspects to managing gout. One is treating the acute attack when it occurs. Some medicines, such as colchicine, are good for this, but may not be helpful in preventing a subsequent attack. Other medicines lower the uric acid level by filtering it out through the kidneys; others prevent the excess production of uric acid by cells.

Today it is recognized that the major portion of your uric acid is formed by your own body cells. It is an inherited trait to form excess amounts of uric acid. A relatively new medicine called allopurinol (Zyloprim) is used successfully in many patients to prevent the formation of excessive amounts of uric acid. In this manner, it prevents attacks. But Zyloprim is of no value in treating the acute attack.

When you're in the hospital, your expenses don't stop...

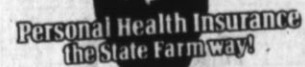
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\$94⁵⁰ per set

Full Feature Washers Starting at

\$384⁰⁰

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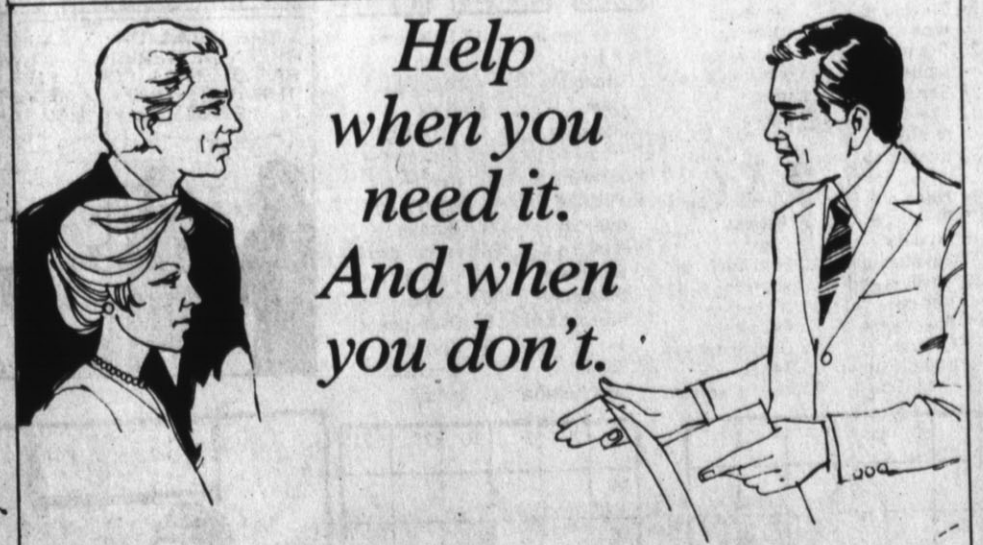
During this sale for cash customers, we will order any Amana appliance for cost plus 10% and you can see the actual original invoice.

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We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available now without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience. It may ease your family's concern tomorrow.

Gilliland—Watson
Funeral Home
Hereford

COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON® by Milton Caniff



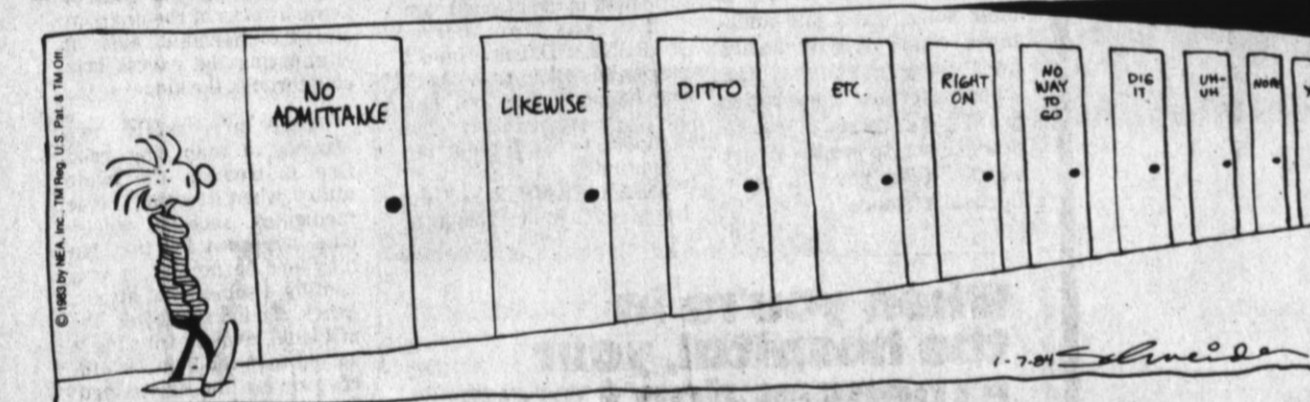
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



Crossword

ACROSS

- Hammer
- Threw in clink
- Regard highly
- Excessively
- Decorates
- Walls
- Performable
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- In the same place (abbr.)
- Sea cow
- Serving as type
- Granite state (abbr.)
- Sensible
- The sun (prefix)
- Interior space (pl.)
- Piano piece
- Resources
- Prudent
- Egyptian deity
- Necessitated
- Sea mammal
- College
- athletic group
- Gold (Sp.)

DOWN

- Neck part
- Common ancestor
- Demons
- Prevaricate
- Commit a faux pas
- Storax
- Old Testament Apocrypha book
- Terminal pole
- Actress
- Lupino
- Lubricant, for short
- Singer
- Fitzgerald
- Clothes tinter
- Taboo
- Young woman
- Lily genus
- Rocky
- Mountain park
- Strength
- Abominable snowman
- Positive quantity
- Russian sea
- Ball team
- Direction
- Surrounded
- School intermission
- Oklahoma town
- Record
- Bore
- Tree kind (pl.)
- City on the Truckee
- Baby's bed
- Burden
- Italian capital
- German river
- Prayer
- Over (poetic)
- North American nation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Beyond the Horizon
(1) NFL Football: AFC Championship/Or Alternate Programming
(3) MOVIE: 'They Came to Cordura' An Army officer, accused of cowardice, is sent to find five men worthy of the Medal of Honor. Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin, 1959.

(4) Church Triumphant
(5) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum' A gangster hides out in a wax museum, waiting to kill Charlie, Sidney Toler, Marc Lawrence, 1940.

(6) NFL Football: NFC Championship/Or Alternate Programming
(7) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, N.J.
(8) News/Sports/Weather
(9) Standby... Light Camera Action!
(10) MOVIE: 'The Cossacks' In Russia during the 1850's, the Cossack soldiers clash in their loyalties to the Czar. Edmund Purdom, John Drew Barrymore, Georgia Moll, 1950.

(11) Money Week
(12) MOVIE: 'Woman They Married' A woman bandit in a Missouri-Arkansas border town proves that she can out-gun most men. Donkey, Audrey Totter, John Lund, 1952.

(13) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
(14) Undeas World of Jacques Cousteau
(15) Rex Humbard
(16) News Update
(17) Pelicula: 'Las Landras' (HBO) MOVIE: 'Chariots of Fire' Religious courage motivates two runners competing in the 1924 Olympics. Ian Charleson, Ben Cross, Dennis Christopher, 1982. Rated PG.
(18) Going Great
(19) Hot Spots
(20) Week in Review
(21) Phil Arms Ministries
(22) MOVIE: 'Along the Great Divide' Five men and a woman fight the elements of the Mojave Desert to help a lawyer return a prisoner for a fair trial. Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo, John Agar, 1951.
(23) Style With Elsa Klensch
(24) Against the Odds
(25) Kung Fu
(26) In Touch
(27) News Update
(28) One Last Ride
(29) MOVIE: 'Cheaper By the Dozen' The true story of the Gribble family at the beginning of the flapper era. Citation Webb, Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy, 1950.
(30) Media Watch
(31) MOVIE: 'Girls! Girls! Girls!' Elvis is chased by a bevy of beauties and can't decide which one he prefers. Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens, Laurel Goodwin, 1962.
(32) Big Story
(33) Wagon Train
(34) NFL Football: AFC Championship/Or Alternate Programming
(35) MOVIE: 'Live a Little, Love a Little' A carefree photographer and a bachelor caught in a series of amusing adventures. Elvis Presley, Michele Carey, 1968
(36) Rev. Stan Rosenthal

1:15 (1) Jerry Falwell
(2) World Sportsman
(3) News/Sports/Weather
(4) The Tomorrow People
(5) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(6) Nice People
(7) News
(8) Can't Read, Can't Write
(9) Inside Business
(10) Tamas & Debates
(11) Mr. Wizard's World

2:00 (1) Best of World Championship Wrestling
(2) Ripley's Believe It or Not!
(3) Good News
(4) 60 Minutes
(5) SportsCenter
(6) News Update
(7) El Maleficio
(8) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
(9) Winning Golf Tips
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

2:15 (1) Sports Sunday
(2) Flying House
(3) Meeting USA
(4) Taking Advantage
(5) Grandes Series: Un Tren para Estambul
(6) NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at New York Rangers

3:00 (1) Camp Meeting USA
(2) Solid Gold
(3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King
(4) NCAA Basketball: Alabama at Kentucky
(5) Prime News
(6) Not Necessarily the News
(7) News
(8) Adventures of Black Beauty
(9) Family
(10) Pelicula: 'Somos Novios' (HBO) History of Pro Football
(11) The Tomorrow People
(12) 700 Club
(13) MOVIE: 'Secret Air Force' The government attempts a massive coverup mission when a UFO collides with a NASA satellite that was on a routine mission. Gary Collins, Robert Vaughn, James Hampton, 1980.
(14) MOVIE: 'Something About Amelia' A middle-class family is plunged into turmoil by the discovery of an incestuous relationship between the father and his teenage daughter. Ted Danson, Glenn Close, Roxana Zal, 1983.
(15) Jim Bakker
(16) Salutis
(17) AfterMASH Father Mulcahy battles the VA when he's told he will have to foot the bill for the operation that saved his hearing.
(18) At the Meet
(19) MOVIE: 'The Forbin Project' A computer proves to have a mind of its own and prepares to function independently. Eric Braeden, Susan Clark, Alex Rodine, 1969.
(20) Newhart Stephanie attends a poetry reading to check out the eligible men.
(21) Rubens 1577-1640
(22) TBS Evening News
(23) Prophecy Digest
(24) News
(25) Emerald Point N.A.S.
(26) NCAA Basketball: Pittsburgh at Villanova
(27) Freeman Reports
(28) MOVIE: 'Eating Raoul' A married couple finances their dream restaurant by killing the people who answer their classified ad. Paul Bartel, Mary Woronof, 1982. Rated R.
(29) Shiny & Pat Boone
(30) Jerry Saville
(31) 24 Hours
(32) Dreams of Gold
(33) Another Life
(34) News
(35) All in the Family
(36) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(37) Sports Tonight
(38) News
(39) NBCA Basketball: UC-Irvine at Nevada-Las Vegas
(40) Twenty-Minute Workout
(41) Nightcap
(42) Best of Groucho
(43) Tonight Show
(44) Cats
(45) Barnaby Jones
(46) Introduction to Life
(47) NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Washington
(48) Hart to Hart
(49) Crossfire

3:15 (1) Health Week
(2) Para Gente Grande
(3) Contest
(4) MOVIE: 'Desert Rats' An English captain forces his desperate men to hold a key outpost against the North African Blitzkrieg. Richard Burton, James Mason, Robert Newton, 1953.
(5) Evans and Novak
(6) MOVIE: 'David and Bathsheba' The story of the love between David and Bathsheba is presented with all the biblical spectacle and religion of the period. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey, 1952.
(7) The Ranchero' A sheriff hunts for a plane that has disappeared. Roy Rogers, Jane Frazee, 1947.
(8) Dr. D. James Kennedy
(9) News/Sports/Weather
(10) Livewire
(11) You'll Miss for Women
(12) Portrait of America: Indians
(13) Newsmaker Sunday
(14) Beware! A killer
(15) MOVIE: 'Shipwreck' Shipwreck victims share a deserted island with Kodiak bears, wolves and a killer. Robert Logan, Mikki Jamison-Olsen, Heather Rattray, Rated G.
(16) MOVIE: 'Shamrock Hill' A land developer causes problems for a young girl who uses the land he wants as a place to tell stories to child ren. Philip Ryan, Ray McDonald, Rick Vallin, 1949.
(17) ABC News
(18) Jerry Falwell
(19) World Sportsman
(20) News/Sports/Weather
(21) The Tomorrow People
(22) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(23) Nice People
(24) News
(25) Can't Read, Can't Write
(26) Inside Business
(27) Tamas & Debates
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4:00 (1) Jerry Falwell
(2) World Sportsman
(3) News/Sports/Weather
(4) The Tomorrow People
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(7) News
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4:30 (1) Jerry Falwell
(2) World Sportsman
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(4) The Tomorrow People
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(7) News
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(2) World Sportsman
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5:00 (1) Jerry Falwell
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6:00 (1) Camp Meeting USA
(2) Solid Gold
(3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King
(4) NCAA Basketball: Alabama at Kentucky
(5) Prime News
(6) Not Necessarily the News
(7) News
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(49) Crossfire

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
(2) News
(3) Carol Burnett
(4) Jim Bakker and Friends
(5) Barney Miller
(6) SportsCenter
(7) Moneyline
(8) El Maleficio
(9) You Can't Do That On TV
(10) Radio 1990
(11) Hawaii Five-O
(12) M*A*S*H
(13) Hogan's Heroes
(14) Family Feud
(15) The Tonight Show
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TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
(2) News
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(5) Barney Miller
(6) SportsCenter
(7) Moneyline
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6:30 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
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(3) Carol Burnett
(4) Jim Bakker and Friends
(5) Barney Miller
(6) SportsCenter
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7:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
(2) News
(3) Carol Burnett
(4) Jim Bakker and Friends
(5) Barney Miller
(6) SportsCenter
(7) Moneyline
(8) El Maleficio
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Entertainment

Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending January 14 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
 2. "Owner of a Lonely Heart" Yes (A&M)
 3. "Say It Isn't So" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 4. "Union of the Snake" Duran Duran (Capitol)
 5. "Twist of Fate" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
 6. "Talking in Your Sleep" The Romantics (Nemperor)
 7. "Break My Stride" Matthew Wilder (Private I)
 8. "I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues" Elton John (Geffen)
 9. "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 10. "Running With the Night" Lionel Richie (Motown)

- TOP LP'S**
1. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 2. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 3. "What's New" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
 4. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
 5. "Metal Health" Quiet Riot (Pasha-CBS)
 6. "90125" Yes (A&M)
 7. "Colour by Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 8. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 9. "Yentl" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
 10. "Rock 'N' Soul, Part 1" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Slow Burn" T.G. Shepard (Warner-Curb)
 2. "Ev'ry Heart Should Have One" Charley Pride (RCA)
 3. "In My Eyes" John Conlee (MCA)
 4. "You Made a Wanted Man of Me" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)

5. "The Sound of Goodbye" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
6. "Ozark Mountain Jubilee" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
7. "Show Her" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
8. "Sentimental Ol' You" Charly McClain (Epic)
9. "Double Shot" Joe Stampley (Epic)
10. "You Look So Good in Love" George Strait (MCA)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY**
1. "Read 'Em and Weep" Barry Manilow (Arista)
 2. "I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues" Elton John (Geffen)
 3. "The Way He Makes Me Feel" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
 4. "Take a Chance" Olivia Newton-John & John Travolta (MCA)
 5. "Break My Stride" Matthew Wilder (Private I)

6. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
7. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
8. "What's New" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
9. "Running With the Night" Lionel Richie (Motown)
10. "The Sound of Goodbye" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)

- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
 2. "If You Only Knew" Patti LaBelle (P.I.R.)
 3. "Let the Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
 4. "Time Will Reveal" DeBarge (Gordy)
 5. "Baby I'm Hooked" Con Funk Shun (Mercury)
 6. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
 7. "Electric Kingdom" Twilight 22 (Vanguard)
 8. "Touch a Four Leaf Clover" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
 9. "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 10. "I'll Let You Slide" Luther Vandross (Epic)

Placido Domingo

Tenor prefers Royal Opera House

By GRAMAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — The Royal Opera House in London's Covent Garden is the one that the great tenor, Placido Domingo, seems to like best.

He says the comparative smallness of Covent Garden creates harmony and an almost domestic atmosphere, quite unlike the much larger La Scala in Milan, the Metropolitan in New York and Vienna's Staatsoper. "Everyone there, from the maintenance staff and telephone operators to the top of the administration, does everything to make life as easy as possible for the performers," he says.

The Spanish-born Domingo, 42, surveys the world's "big four" opera houses in London, Milan, New York

and Vienna in his new autobiography published by Alfred A. Knopf, "My First Forty Years."

Domingo also appreciates the continuity of administration in London, where Sir John Tooley has been in charge since 1970 and tries to attend everything. At the "monstrously large" New York Met, Domingo has worked under four different administrations since he first sang there in "Adriana" in 1968. In Vienna, he has performed under five administrations in 16 years.

Widely regarded as the finest all-round singer in opera today, Domingo says a friendly relationship between the opera house executive and the artists is best for opera. At the Met, he found the atmosphere "cool and distant" during the celebrated

rule of Rudolf Bing during 1950-72. But Domingo adds that he never had any problems with the autocratic general manager.

The Staatsoper has "long been a breeding ground for intrigues and cabals (worthy of the Hapsburg court to which it once belonged," he says. "Austria is the country in which opera personalities are talked about in the way that sports figures are discussed elsewhere, and the Viennese public is easily the most dedicated in the world."

"The pressure on a Staatsoper director is, therefore, enormous." Hence the constant administrative changes, Domingo says.

He finds Vienna's rehearsal system "almost impossible," but hopes that its first American director appointed last year, Lorin Maazel, "will

succeed where others have failed."

Domingo calls Milan's Teatro alla Scala "a microcosm of Italian life." Domingo and the Italian singer, Luciano Pavarotti, are recognized as the world's two greatest tenors, performing to sold-out houses everywhere and commanding fees of \$10,000 a night.

The two men are often said to be bitter rivals. But the book doesn't help much in confirming or denying the conflict.

ROBERT DE NIRO, JERRY LEWIS
It's no laughing matter!

KING OF COMEDY

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364-3912 126 E. 3rd

Cinemax

Tops other 1983 films

'Jedi' still making money

By JAY ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Return of the Jedi," still zapping the motion picture universe eight months after its release, made more megabucks at the box office this past weekend to finish 1983 light years ahead of the Earth-bound movie pack.

The final episode in George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy collected \$1.8 million nationwide from Friday through Monday, to boost its 223-day total to a staggering \$249.3 million, Lucasfilm spokesman Sid Ganis said Tuesday.

The New Year's weekend showing for "Jedi" was far behind some newer kids on the block, such as the \$9.1 million taken in by the Shirley MacLaine-Debra Winger drama, "Terms of Endearment," or the \$7.7

million attracted by Clint Eastwood's "Sudden Impact," but those movies are likely to be distant memories eight months from now.

"Jedi" even eclipsed its immediate predecessor, "The Empire Strikes Back," released in 1980.

The top 15 grossing films of 1983, according to figures provided by the major studios:

1. "Return of the Jedi," 20th Century-Fox, \$249 million.
2. "Tootsie," Columbia, \$177 million.
3. "Flashdance," Paramount, \$95 million.
4. "Trading Places," Paramount, \$90 million.
5. Tie—"WarGames," MGM-UA, \$74 million.
6. "Superman III," Warner Bros., \$74 million.
7. "Mr. Mom," 20th Century-Fox, \$65 million.

8. "Octopussy," MGM-UA, \$64 million.
9. "National Lampoon's Vacation," Warner Bros., \$61 million.
10. "Risky Business," Warner Bros., \$60 million.
11. "Ghandi," Columbia, \$54 million.
12. "Never Say Never Again," Warner Bros., \$53 million.
13. "The Toy," Columbia, \$51 million.
14. "The Big Chill," Columbia, \$44 million.
15. "Jaws 3-D," Universal, \$42 million.

Stars Ted Danson, Glenn Close

Television movie tackles incest

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — More than most parents, Steven is reluctant to have his 13-year-old daughter begin dating. His wife, Gail, points out that Amelia "can't climb trees and go bowling with you forever."

Steven, upset that Amelia didn't tell him about going to a dance, asks why she's going with "another boy." Freud would call that a significant slip.

Steven (Ted Danson of "Cheers") is a handsome husband and the father of two girls. Yet he always seems tense. Gail (Glenn Close from "The Big Chill") suggests why:

"I count four weeks," she says of their lack of intimacy. "Time really flies," he responds.

"Not when you're counting," she says. Monday night, ABC tackles one of television's last taboos — father-daughter incest. "Something About Amelia," done with the utmost care and delicacy, is a very important film.

ABC, which still does its share of male-model movies, also has become the most courageous network filmmaker. Monday, two months after broadcasting "The Day After" about a nuclear attack on the American Midwest, ABC offers a film that Executive Producer Leonard Goldberg says "is supposed to take us out of the dark and into the light. ... We wanted to do this film because our research showed it was an all-too-common experience."

Goldberg, whose TV credits range from "Charlie's

Angels" to "Family," cited statistics indicating that half the incest cases are not reported.

"We want to show (the children) that there is hope, hope that your problem could be solved," said Goldberg. "Most children feel the experience is their fault. ... Hopefully, this will show them that it's not their fault."

The script, written by William Hanley, took 1½ years to gain approval.

Slowly and subtly, viewers will realize that Steven has forced himself on Amelia. They'll perceive it in his self-consciousness, his gazes and his awkwardness. They'll recognize it in Amelia's depression and discomfort around him. Never does "Something About Amelia" get tawdry or sensational. There are no bedroom

scenes, nothing intimate whatsoever.

With great pain and difficulty, the blank-faced Amelia (Roxana Zai from "Testament") finally confides in a social worker that "my father's been messing around with me." It began, when she was 11, on a camping trip. She says it became a weekly occurrence.

This information emerges in dialogue, which is typical of this movie's low-key, tasteful approach.

The main focus is on the devastation of the family and then, through counseling, how the individuals might someday lead normal lives again.

After the film, ABC will offer a special phone number, which can be called by children who are being sexually abused.

Country Squire

"Saving Grace" Opens Tuesday January 10, 1984

1-40 & Grand Amarillo For Reservations Call 372-4441

DOWNTOWN HEREFORD EARLY SHOW THEATRE LATE SHOW PHONE 364-2037

"The Smurfs and The Magical Flute" G

Matinee 2:00 Sat. & Sun Nitely 7:30 Ends Thurs.

Next Week "Frightmare" R "Amyville" 3-D

PIECES

IT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU THINK IT IS!

Mon.-Thur. Buck Nite Ends Mon. Nitely 9:00

Make The Great Seafood Escape!

Break away to a seafood adventure at Long John Silver's with these money-saving offers.

Fish & More Dinner \$1.99
Dinner includes 2 fish filets, fries, slaw & 2 hushpuppies.
Valid thru: February 25, 1984
Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford

Seafood Platter \$2.99
Platter includes a fish filet, 2 shrimp, 2 scallops, fries, slaw & 2 hushpuppies.
Valid thru: February 25, 1984
Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford

2 Fish & Fries Dinners \$3.99
Dinner includes 3 fish filets & fries.
Valid thru: February 25, 1984
Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPES

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION TIMES/RATES	Min.
1 day per word:	2.00
2 days per word:	3.40
3 days per word:	4.80
4 days per word:	6.20
5th day	FREE
10 days per word:	11.80
monthly per word	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.49 per column inch. Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALIS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.
 For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid error in Classified Ads and legal notices but we are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale
 CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

55
 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH
 Texas Department of Public Safety

NEED STORAGE SPACE??
 C&S STORAGE
 Conveniently located behind Thames Pharmacy. Dust and mouse proof. Call 364-0218 evenings; 364-2300 days.
 1-112-tfc

Patti Cake Day School
 Children ages 18 mos-8 yrs. Mon-Fri. 7:30-5:30 Call 364-1578.
 1-25-tfc

CALL US
 For All Types of Health and Life Insurance
STEVE NIEMAN, CLU
 or
B.J. GILLIAND
 Plains Insurance
 205 E. Park Ave.
 364-2066 364-8930 home
 1-12-tfc

CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

BEST PRICES for GOLD.
 Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G.&S.E. 364-6617.
 1-235-tfc

SHAKLEE
 Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics, Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C.
 364-1073.
 1-75-tfc

BUY, SELL & TRADE
 guns, new and used. Have some collectors items.
 364-4447.
 1-75-tfc

New slate bed pool table with accessories. New passive solar hot water panels. Amana side by side refrigerator. 364-5040.
 1-89-tfc

PATTERN SEWING, DESIGNING and alterations.
 Experienced tailor. Call "GLORIA'S," 364-1161; Tuesday through Saturday 9-5; nights 364-2963.
 1-116-22p

For Sale: 2 wheel trailer, mini bikes, bicycles, bicycle parts. We repair bikes. 320 Avenue C.
 1-117-22p

For Sale: Round Baled Seed Milo. \$30 bale. 364-0418.
 1-tfc

For Sale: Good, bright oat hay. Lots of oats. Call 265-3834.
 1-128-tfc

Queen size water bed with decorative headboard. Call 364-0274 after 5 p.m.
 1-131-4c

ANTIQUE reproduction porcelain dolls. Finished dolls, porcelain figurines. Doll classes, doll supplies and repair. THE DOLL HOUSE, 364-3985, 305 Gracy.
 1-131-44p

Good used Simmons queen mattress and box springs. Call 578-4549.
 1-132-5c

Used Kirby vacuum cleaner for sale. Complete set of attachments included. All in good condition. 364-6957.
 1-134-tfc

ARTISTRY Color Analysis and make up consultant. Can help you find your true color season. Call today, 289-8808 or 364-0072.
 1-134-5c

Will give to good home, part German Shepherd dog. Call 578-4390.
 1-134-3p

For Sale: Couch, coffee table, end table, all excellent condition. 364-7848 after 6 p.m.
 1-134-tfc

For Sale: Double mattress. Call between 3-5 p.m. 364-1816.
 1-134-1c

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??
 Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040.
 1-154-tfc

WE DELIVER:
 Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299.
 1-102-tfc

2 piece matching living room suite. 3 cushioned couch. 2 cushioned love seat. Sacrifice for \$550. 517 Willow Lane. 364-8408.
 1-133-5c

For Sale: Baby bed. 364-2933.
 1-133-2p

OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER has moved to 208 North Main Street.
 1-133-10c

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
 S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.
 S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932.
 S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

Refrigerator, stoves, water heaters, beds, commode, table, couch, sinks, washer, dryer, cabinets, chests, miscellaneous - cheap. 364-6617.
 1-134-2c

MONOGRAMS BY JAN Alterations, custom made western shirts. Button holes, ruffling, elbow patches. Sugarland Mall, 364-7042.
 1-134-tfc

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE. 505 Avenue H. Saturday 9-5; Sunday afternoon 1-5. Sofa, rocker, recliner, range, clothes, games, Lots of odds and ends.
 1A-133-2p

Chest of drawers, heat lamp, night stand, sewing machine, cameras, recliner chair, couch, chairs, tables, mirrors, Stereo, bar stools, radios. Beds and linens, exercise mats, drapes. 364-4638.
 1A-134-tfc

Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
 2-207-tfc

'79 Model Temple grain trailer, Super Hopper. Roll over tarp, steel belted tires. In excellent condition. 364-1916.
 S-2-134-2p

Cars for Sale

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077
 3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles
 3-6-tfc

1962 Ford flat bed dump truck with three sizes of sides and ramp. Runs good. Utility trailer. 364-5040.
 3-89-tfc

1978 Bonneville Pontiac. All power, electric seats, windows, air. Good tires. \$3,300 Call 364-4670 or 364-4666.
 3-100-tfc

MOSER FOUR COMPARTMENT CLEAN BORE TA 6115 GALLONS \$7,350.00. YD20HOBBS CABLEDUMP TAZ20CUMMINGS \$8,500.00. 42' DD Cal, 40' VAN, T-A FLATS, PROPANE, WATER, SEMITRAILERS, 806-364-0484.
 3-131-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250
 S-3-163-tfc



KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

17x80 Clausing Engine Lathes with all attachments. Antique Buggy 1975 International Furniture Van with 20 Ft. bed, & Hydraulic lift. 9 1/2 Ft. Red Dale Cab Over Camper. All in excellent shape. 364-0353. 364-4142 after 6:00 P.M.
 3-132-5c

JEEP, Extra nice. New paint, top, seats, carpet, tires and shocks. See at Tingo, next to Chevrolet on North 385. Call John Chance, 276-5338 nights; 364-1531 days.
 3-132-3c

1983 Buick LaSabre, 10,400 miles. Like new. \$10,000. Forest red. 364-1881.
 3-132-5c

1981 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door, good condition. Contact Butler Livestock Systems, Box 551, East Hwy 60, Hereford, Texas 79045 364-0250 days; 364-1033 after 6 p.m.
 3-134-6c

FOR SALE: 1975 Buick Regal. Call after 5 p.m. 364-4123.
 3-134-5c

'81 Toyota Cressida, 34,000 miles, new tires, good condition. Contact James Stevick, 364-0455 or 364-2850.
 3-134-5p

Real Estate for Sale

For Sale: 3 rental houses. \$5,000 down. Good terms on balance. Call 364-5191. Tri State Real Estate
 4-14-tfc

ESTATE - MUST SELL. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, cellar, basement, double car garage, double car carport. Only \$45,000. Call Realtor, 364-4670, 6667
 4-96-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, ceiling fans, central heat, air. Double car garage, storage bldg. \$58,500 assumable 9 percent loan. After 5:00 weekdays, anytime weekends. 225 Hickory. 364-8045.
 4-113-7p

CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385.
 ASK US ABOUT +5 acres on pavement with water and electricity. \$590.00 down, payments of \$119.45 (13 percent APR.)
 +5 acres. Water available, on county road. \$375.00 down, payments of \$83.37 (13 percent APR.)
 5-5-08-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$246, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.
 5-87-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Small family, no pets. Credit references required. 338 Avenue G, 364-1118.
 5-133-tfc

C&S MINI STORAGE Behind Thames Pharmacy No dust, no mice. Call 364-2030 week days; nights and weekends. 364-0218.
 5-104-tfc

2 bedroom, \$285 per month. References required. Call 364-5501.
 5-119-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home for rent in Northwest area. \$390 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
 5-119-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, upstairs. Kitchen appliances furnished. \$300 per month. Call 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
 5-121-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Want good renter. No smoking or drinking. \$190 per month; \$100 deposit. 364-7091.
 5-123-tfc

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, west part. \$400 per month. References. Deposit required. Call 364-1487.
 5-132-3p

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex with carport. Gas and water paid. 364-4370.
 5-132-tfc

LEASE: 3 bedroom on Country Club Drive \$650. 3 bedroom on Star Street \$375. Deposit and references required. One bedroom furnished apartment \$250 and electric. Deposit and references required. Pat Ferguson, First Realty, 364-6565.
 5-132-tfc

One bedroom duplex apartment. Bills paid. 115 Campbell. Call 364-3566.
 5-132-atfc

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Northwest Hereford. Consider lease or lease-purchase. Call Don Tardy, Realtor 364-4561.
 5-133-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom house. 364-4323 from 8 to 5 week days.
 5-134-3c

Warehouse space for rent. 20 cents per sq. ft. per month based on actual occupied floor space. Fully insured. 364-6352.
 5-134-5c

3 bedroom, 2 baths. Quiet neighborhood street. Refrigerated air, carpet. \$425 per month; \$175 property deposit. 364-6617.
 5-134-tfc

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

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

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

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

Furnished office plus answering service for rent. 364-0442.
 5-75-tfc

For Lease - large 4 bedroom brick home, full size basement. \$450 per month. 210 West 5th. Deposit and references. 364-4113 or 364-1234.
 5-107-tfc

30x40 metal building for rent. \$275 per month. Call C.W. Walker, 364-2250 or 364-4767.
 5-107-tfc

Apartment for rent. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage. 364-4350.
 5-111-tfc

Office Space for rent. Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400.
 5-116-tfc

Apartment, furnished, two bedroom, lease only, Pay own bills. \$325.00 mo.
 364-8623
 5-120-tfc

139 Ave. B, 2 BR, finished basement, for rent, \$350 per month, deposit, references Call Realtor, 364-6633.
 5-128-tfc

THREE ROOM APARTMENT \$19-25 MILE AVENUE. \$220.00 MONTH. REFRIGERATOR. STOVE FURNISHED UTILITIES PAID. NO PETS. 364-0484.
 5-131-5c

One bedroom duplex apartment. Bills paid. 115 Campbell. Call 364-3566.
 5-132-atfc

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Northwest Hereford. Consider lease or lease-purchase. Call Don Tardy, Realtor 364-4561.
 5-133-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom house. 364-4323 from 8 to 5 week days.
 5-134-3c

Warehouse space for rent. 20 cents per sq. ft. per month based on actual occupied floor space. Fully insured. 364-6352.
 5-134-5c

3 bedroom, 2 baths. Quiet neighborhood street. Refrigerated air, carpet. \$425 per month; \$175 property deposit. 364-6617.
 5-134-tfc

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

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

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

2 bedroom, \$285 per month. References required. Call 364-5501.
 5-119-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home for rent in Northwest area. \$390 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
 5-119-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, upstairs. Kitchen appliances furnished. \$300 per month. Call 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
 5-121-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Want good renter. No smoking or drinking. \$190 per month; \$100 deposit. 364-7091.
 5-123-tfc

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, west part. \$400 per month. References. Deposit required. Call 364-1487.
 5-132-3p

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex with carport. Gas and water paid. 364-4370.
 5-132-tfc

LEASE: 3 bedroom on Country Club Drive \$650. 3 bedroom on Star Street \$375. Deposit and references required. One bedroom furnished apartment \$250 and electric. Deposit and references required. Pat Ferguson, First Realty, 364-6565.
 5-132-tfc

One bedroom duplex apartment. Bills paid. 115 Campbell. Call 364-3566.
 5-132-atfc

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Northwest Hereford. Consider lease or lease-purchase. Call Don Tardy, Realtor 364-4561.
 5-133-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom house. 364-4323 from 8 to 5 week days.
 5-134-3c

Warehouse space for rent. 20 cents per sq. ft. per month based on actual occupied floor space. Fully insured. 364-6352.
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 5-127-tfc

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 5-129-tfc

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

AVON. NOT PART-TIME ANYTIME. Avon has introduced a dramatic new earnings program. Now you can make up to 50 percent on everything you sell...plus additional bonus opportunities. Receive professional sales training...and more. Call Avon today: 364-0640; 364-4914.
 Th-S-8-132-2c

Applications now being taken for LVNs and Medication aides. Contact Vickie Hutton or Delynda McLain at South Hills Manor, Dimmitt, Texas Phone 647-3117.
 8-132-5c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info, call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679. Open Sun.
 8-134-1p

SALES AGENT WANTED Nationally known calendar manufacturer and specialty advertising company offers an opportunity for an industrious self-starter for full of part-time work. We need a sales oriented person to present our exclusive calendars, business gifts and extensive advertising specialty assortment to firms within the business community. The Thos. D. Murphy Co., is a pioneer in the advertising field since 1888, so you know we're here to stay. If you can organize your own time and determine your own success, write: Richard E. Fisher, The Thos. D. Murphy Co., P.O. Box 382, Red Oak, Iowa 51566 or call 712-623-2591, Ext. 12.
 8-134-2c

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 including Sunday. Ext. 18067.
 8-134-1p

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

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

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350.
 8-6-205-tfc

Child Care

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

Announcements

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

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

Business Services

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

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-tfc

INSULATION - Attics, side walls and metal buildings. Remodeling and roofing. For free estimates, days 364-6002 or 578-4682; nights 578-4390, ask for Forrest McDowell. 11-72-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS: When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-99-tfc

We are Atairi Service Center. Call 247-3035, 601 Main, Friona. 11-115-tfc

PAINTING... in town or in the country. One room or a whole house. Free estimates. Call anytime after 6 p.m. 364-4665. 11-115-22p

REMODELING Storage sheds, cement patios, storm windows. Free estimates. DON'S ROOFING. Don or Rod Hatter, 364-3926. 11-119-22p

D&C ROOFING. Roofing & remodeling. All types of roofing and painting - storm windows and doors. Cement work. Free estimates. Don Thompson, 364-8189; 364-8930. 11-124-22p

RONNIE'S TRENCHING SERVICE. 202 16th Street, 364-4485; Mobile 357-2618. 11-127-tfc

REMODEL, REPAIR, CARPENTER WORK. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783. 11-128-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-9447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses. 940 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-90-tfc

B&B GLASS 1900 No. Ave. K. Phone 289-5224.

Quality auto glass service for less. Free estimates. On site installation. Insurance claims. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. 11-131-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jowell Phone 364-0560 Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-184-tfc

12. Livestock
For Sale: Round Baled Seed Milo. \$30 bale. 364-0458. 12-tfc

DAIRY HAY 600 tons 4x4x8 bales in barn. Will deliver. Call Bill Woods, 316-285-3480; 316-285-7211. 12-119-2c

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544 Evenings Call 364-5036 12-214-tfc

13. Lost & Found
LOST Tuesday from the 800 Block of Brevard, black male Chihuahua. No collar. Please call 364-6747. 13-104-tfc

FOUND: 20 miles North of Hereford, Texas, yellow w-f steer, approx. 300 lb. Branding with a "J blotch" on left hip. Contact Joe C. Brown, Sheriff, Deaf Smith County - Sheriff's Office. 13-134-3p

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Jack Kohler wishes to express appreciation to their friends, also to the doctors and nurses at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for cards, prayers and other comforting acts which have meant so much to us. Jacob, Ann and Robert Kohler Anna Kovacs

CARD OF THANKS
To all my wonderful children, family & friends. Thank you for the most magnificent 80th birthday anyone could have. The Black house was nice to have a birthday. I love you all. Eunie V. West

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF GOING BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that **HEREFORD WELDING SUPPLY CO., aka HEREFORD WELDING SUPPLY,** heretofore a partnership composed of W.A. LAMM and ROSENDO GONZALEZ, doing business at Hereford, Texas, has been terminated and after January 1, 1984, the business has been and will be conducted without change of firm name by **HEREFORD WELDING SUPPLY, INC.,** transferee, a Texas Corporation, at Hereford, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and to Section 6.103 (7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code. **HEREFORD WELDING SUPPLY, INC.** By: W.A. Lamm, President S-134-4c

THE HEREFORD BRAND WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

Business triples

'Whodunnit?' mystery fans keep store thriving

HOUSTON (AP) — It's not the gore or the blood or the screams of agony that attract the mystery readers of America. It's the puzzle, the intriguing, eternal question of "Whodunnit?"

So says Martha Farrington, a Houston woman who plugged into that curiosity three years ago to found a store for mystery readers called Murder By The Book.

The store started small, but business has tripled and is getting better every day, says Mrs. Farrington.

Murder mysteries are the second most avidly read literary genre in the country, and mystery fans are a voracious bunch, she says.

"We have customers who read two and three a week," said Mrs. Farrington. "Most of them are interested in the drawing room type of mysteries. It's not the blood

and the gore. We don't carry that sort of thing. What attracts them is the mystery. It's sort of like a puzzle."

British authors seem to attract the most interest. Writers such as Agatha Christie, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (Sherlock Holmes) and Dick Francis are consistently the best sellers. Ms. Christie and Doyle specialized in the British drawing room mystery-puzzles, often taking place in some exotic location and with some bizarre form of death. Francis, a former jockey, writes all of his books with a horse racing theme.

American authors often specialize in the so-called "hard boiled" detective, the tough-guy private detective or homicide cop, says Mrs. Farrington. These are also popular if they are very well written.

"Most of my customers are

well educated and literate," said Mrs. Farrington. "English teachers and lawyers seem to be my biggest customers."

In Murder By The Book, customers can stroll among thousands upon thousands of mysteries, featuring a seemingly endless variety of homicide and mayhem.

"They writers seem to keep coming up with elaborate ways of death, such as using rabies or putting nicotine poison in the toothpaste," said Mrs. Farrington.

But she admits that some of the works use copy-cat ideas.

"They do a lot of the plots over and over," said the book store owner. "But what keeps people reading them is the characters."

It's part of the mystery writer's skill to create colorful, often eccentric, characters and readers skim through the books following the plot and savoring the personalities.

"The characters always have to be good for the book to succeed," said Mrs. Farrington. "Some of the books done even have plots, really, but the characters are so good that people buy them for that."

So intense are some mystery fans that there have been clubs organized around the fictional heroes.

There's a group called the Baker Street Irregulars, named for the home address of Sherlock Holmes, and the Wolfe Pack, a group who are fans of Nero Wolfe, the overweight detective created by Rex Stout.

Other mystery readers travel a lot, said Mrs. Farrington, and they will come to her store looking for a mystery that uses their travel destination as the scene of the action.

"Usually," she said, "we can find one."

Mrs. Farrington is trained in interior design, but she has been an avid mystery reader most of her life.

"I started with the Nancy Drew mysteries and haven't stopped reading them," she said.

In 1980, she decided to combine her interest with business and tentatively opened her store. There were a few lean days, but once the readers discovered it, she says, business has increased steadily.

The experience, said Mrs. Farrington, has been even better than she hoped.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Lower back strength

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 16-year-old boy and I am interested in weight training.

Could you give me some information on strengthening my back, particularly my lower back? My father and uncles have bad backs and I would like to prevent this from happening to me. I often receive conflicting reports about exercises for the lower back. I don't want to hurt my back permanently.

DEAR READER — One reason you might get conflicting advice is because a recommendation for someone who has backaches differs than advice for someone who wants to prevent them. During many acute backaches it is best not to exercise until the condition is over.

Much of the support to the back that prevents backaches comes from stomach muscles. It is nice to have a good strong back, but unless you have strong abdominal muscles, you are more apt to have back pain.


Most people who have common ordinary backaches would benefit from strengthening their abdominal muscles. This is usually accomplished by sit-ups and modified leg-lifts. Straight leg-lifts can put too much of a strain on the back and may cause problems. The leg-lifts are primarily for the lower abdomen, while sit-ups, done properly, are primarily for the upper abdomen. The chief muscles that need to be strengthened are the large pair that extend straight down the center of the abdomen from the chest to the groin.

People who sit a lot, such as office workers, particularly need exercises to strengthen the abdomen. I am sending you The Health Letter 13-10, Backache and What to Do About It, which discusses the exercises used in preventing common backaches. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

However, I feel that anyone who has back pains should see his or her physician for an examination to be certain as to the cause and the program that he or she should follow.

The exercises recommended for supporting the back are also good to help maintain abdominal tone and decrease abdominal girth.

DEAR DR. LAMB — If you are 70 years old and have never exercised, are you likely to benefit significantly if you start? Doctors



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Not waxing poetic

DEAR POLLY — Help! My short shag carpet has become the unwitting victim of spilled candle wax. Is there anything that will remove it without ruining the carpet? — DOUG

DEAR DOUG — Before you panic, try this. With a dull knife, gently scrape off as much wax as possible. You'll have to work very carefully on a shag, since it's easier to pull out the fibers (which you don't want to do) than it is on a plush carpet. When you've removed as much as you can without removing any carpet fibers, cover the waxy spot with several layers of paper towels, then place an old cloth dish towel on top of that. Iron over the towel with a hot iron (the dish towel protects the paper towels from burning) to melt the wax, which will then soak into the paper towels. Change the paper towels frequently as they become saturated with wax. Continue until all the wax has been absorbed. If any colored stain remains after all the wax has been removed, sponge the area with a commercial spot remover or a little rubbing alcohol, after testing in an inconspicuous spot.

I'm sending you a copy of "Polly's Guide to Spots and Stains" to solve your future spot problems. Other readers who would like this newsletter should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Here is a Pointer I discovered accidentally. I got a smoke alarm for my first floor. Then I realized I should have one for the second floor, so I bought another. Later on, I got a third for the basement. Each alarm is made by a different company. While testing them today, I realized that each alarm has a different sound. I think it's a good idea to have them all sound different. That way you can tell which floor's alarm is going off. — MRS. A.M.O.

DEAR MRS. A.M.O. — I think your accidental discovery is a nifty Pointer. Thanks for passing it on. And I hope you enjoy your Pointer of the Week award, an autographed copy of Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. — POLLY

National Council of Churches has rough year

It's been a rough year for that big, visionary, ecumenical composite, the National Council of Churches, sometimes lumbering along, sometimes shaken and lurching, but still plowing ahead as a team.

"The council has always had a bumpy ride," says Claire Randall, general secretary of the cooperative association of most of the nation's major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

The hard spots came in jarring succession in 1983 — television attacks, an uproar over "desexing" Bible readings, the abrupt resignation of the council's president, conflict over a homosexual denomination, financial problems.

But out of such difficulties, she thinks representatives of the various denominations — Baptists, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Methodists, Eastern Orthodox, Quakers and Presbyterians "experienced a greater depth of what unity and community are about."

The latest crisis came last November with the sudden resignation as president of United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong of Indiana. But the first vice president, African Methodist Episcopal Bishop Philip R. Cousin of Birmingham, Ala., stepped in to fill the post.

He pledged the council would continue "unwavering in its commitment to peace with justice and to Christian unity."

The council weathered another strained interlude late in the year over the application for membership of a denomination serving homosexuals, finally shelved after two years controversy by deciding simply not to act either way.

Five Eastern Orthodox denominations had served notice they would quit the cooperative organization if it admitted the homosexual-oriented church, and others indicated it would cause severe problems for them. Leaders interpreted the outcome as not spurning persons, but as rejecting homosexual practice.

Earlier, a storm of reaction, mostly negative, arose over the publication by a council committee of a new "inclusive language" lectionary of Bible readings, revised to eliminate asserted "male bias" in Scriptures.

HCR Real Estate

715 S. 25 Mile Avenue
364-4670 Office

HOUSES FOR SALE
Lease-Purchase.
Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Corner lot. No. 6623

Extra spacious, beautiful tri-level home on large corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 4 bath with a view of the countryside. \$82,500.00. No. 6864

Nice house in country. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with approx. 4.02 acres. 2" submersible pump. On highway. No. 6838

Owner leaving town. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, sprinkler system. Lots of other extras. Northwest area No. 6832

3 bd, 1 1/2 bath with approx. 1900 sq. ft. Sprinkler system. NW area. No. 6887

Nice first home. 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Price \$19,000. No. 6883.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with garage. Like new. \$41,000. FmHA Loan \$41,000 No. 6802.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, fenced yard. Well cared for home in NW area with shop. \$48,500. No. 6742.

3 bdrm. 2100 sq. ft. home, has fireplace, new carpeting, new ref. air and extra beautiful landscaping. No. 6884.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath full brick home. Low down payment \$32,000. No. 6821

RENTAL UNITS FOR SALE

2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex for \$29,000. Has 25x31 storage bldg. Owner will consider financing at 9 percent. No. 6756.

2 bdrm, 1 bath brick veneer duplex. Fully carpeted. \$37,500. Owner may carry some financing. No. 6759

FARMS FOR SALE

400 acres with center pivot sprinkler. Lots of improvements. Close to Hereford on Hwy.

1/4 section. Good water. Farm lays good. Owner financing.

One section dry land with 3 bedroom home near Hereford.

220 acres with beautiful brand new 2000 sq. ft. brick home north of Hereford. 35

320 acres grass. Good windmill. Earth tank. Owner financing available.

1/4 section close to town on Hwy. with heavy water.

20 acre VA Plots. Survey furnished. 95 percent financing, available within approx. 90 days. On all weather road, 3 miles from Hereford. Good land, water available. No. 6812

590 acre farm. Good water and tall water return system. Low down pymt with owner financing. Highway on two sides. **WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE**

Office 364-4670
Glen Phibbs 364-3281
Wayne Sims 364-2774
Emma Lupton 364-1446
Tony Lupton 364-1446 or 578-6888
Henry C. Reid 364-4886 or 578-4886 S-100-tfc

REFCO

Refco Inc. Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971.
Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 5.90
WHEAT 3.42
MILK 5.15
SOYBEANS 7.03
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE Active
VOLUME 96.20
STEERS 66-69
HEIFERS 66-67

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	+1/4
May	2.97 1/2	2.98 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.98 1/2	+1/4
Jul	2.96 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.96 1/2	2.97 1/2	+1/4
Sep	2.95 1/2	2.96 1/2	2.95 1/2	2.96 1/2	+1/4
Nov	2.94 1/2	2.95 1/2	2.94 1/2	2.95 1/2	+1/4
Dec	2.93 1/2	2.94 1/2	2.93 1/2	2.94 1/2	+1/4
Jan	2.92 1/2	2.93 1/2	2.92 1/2	2.93 1/2	+1/4
Feb	2.91 1/2	2.92 1/2	2.91 1/2	2.92 1/2	+1/4
Mar	2.90 1/2	2.91 1/2	2.90 1/2	2.91 1/2	+1/4
Apr	2.89 1/2	2.90 1/2	2.89 1/2	2.90 1/2	+1/4
May	2.88 1/2	2.89 1/2	2.88 1/2	2.89 1/2	+1/4
Jun	2.87 1/2	2.88 1/2	2.87 1/2	2.88 1/2	+1/4
Jul	2.86 1/2	2.87 1/2	2.86 1/2	2.87 1/2	+1/4
Aug	2.85 1/2	2.86 1/2	2.85 1/2	2.86 1/2	+1/4
Sep	2.84 1/2	2.85 1/2	2.84 1/2	2.85 1/2	+1/4
Oct	2.83 1/2	2.84 1/2	2.83 1/2	2.84 1/2	+1/4
Nov	2.82 1/2	2.83 1/2	2.82 1/2	2.83 1/2	+1/4
Dec	2.81 1/2	2.82 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.82 1/2	+1/4
Jan	2.80 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.80 1/2	2.81 1/2	+1/4
Feb	2.79 1/2	2.80 1/2	2.79 1/2	2.80 1/2	+1/4
Mar	2.78 1/2	2.79 1/2	2.78 1/2	2.79 1/2	+1/4
Apr	2.77 1/2	2.78 1/2	2.77 1/2	2.78 1/2	+1/4
May	2.76 1/2	2.77 1/2	2.76 1/2	2.77 1/2	+1/4
Jun	2.75 1/2	2.76 1/2	2.75 1/2	2.76 1/2	+1/4
Jul	2.74 1/2	2.75 1/2	2.74 1/2	2.75 1/2	+1/4
Aug	2.73 1/2	2.74 1/2	2.73 1/2	2.74 1/2	+1/4
Sep	2.72 1/2	2.73 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.73 1/2	+1/4
Oct	2.71 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.72 1/2	+1/4
Nov	2.70 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.70 1/2	2.71 1/2	+1/4
Dec	2.69 1/2	2.70 1/2	2.69 1/2	2.70 1/2	+1/4
Jan	2.68 1/2	2.69 1/2	2.68 1/2	2.69 1/2	+1/4
Feb	2.67 1/2	2.68 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.68 1/2	+1/4
Mar	2.66 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.66 1/2	2.67 1/2	+1/4
Apr	2.65 1/2	2.66 1/2	2.65 1/2	2.66 1/2	+1/4
May	2.64 1/2	2.65 1/2	2.64 1/2	2.65 1/2	+1/4
Jun	2.63 1/2	2.64 1/2	2.63 1/2	2.64 1/2	+1/4
Jul	2.62 1/2	2.63 1/2	2.62 1/2	2.63 1/2	+1/4
Aug	2.61 1/2	2.62 1/2	2.61 1/2	2.62 1/2	+1/4
Sep	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2	+1/4
Oct	2.59 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.59 1/2	2.60 1/2	+1/4
Nov	2.58 1/2	2.59 1/2	2.58 1/2	2.59 1/2	+1/4
Dec	2.57 1/2	2.58 1/2	2.57 1/2	2.58 1/2	+1/4
Jan	2.56 1/2	2.57 1/2	2.56 1/2	2.57 1/2	+1/4
Feb	2.55 1/2	2.56 1/2	2.55 1/2	2.56 1/2	+1/4
Mar	2.54 1/2	2.55 1/2	2.54 1/2	2.55 1/2	+1/4
Apr	2.53 1/2	2.54 1/2	2.53 1/2	2.54 1/2	+1/4
May	2.52 1/2	2.53 1/2	2.52 1/2	2.53 1/2	+1/4
Jun	2.51 1/2	2.52 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.52 1/2	+1/4
Jul	2.50 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.50 1/2	2.51 1/2	+1/4
Aug	2.49 1/2	2.50 1/2	2.49 1/2	2.50 1/2	+1/4
Sep	2.48 1/2	2.49 1/2	2.48 1/2	2.49 1/2	+1/4
Oct	2.47 1/2	2.48 1/2	2.47 1/2	2.48 1/2	+1/4
Nov	2.46 1/2	2.47 1/2	2.46 1/2	2.47 1/2	+1/4
Dec	2.45 1/2	2.46 1/2	2.45 1/2	2.46 1/2	+1/4
Jan	2.44 1/2	2.45 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.45 1/2	+1/4
Feb	2.43 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.43 1/2	2.44 1/2	+1/4
Mar	2.42 1/2	2.43 1/2	2.42 1/2	2.43 1/2	+1/4
Apr	2.41 1/2	2.42 1/2	2.41 1/2	2.42 1/2	+1/4
May	2.40 1/2	2.41 1/2	2.40 1/2	2.41 1/2	+1/4
Jun	2.39 1/2	2.40 1/2	2.39 1/2	2.40 1/2	+1/4
Jul	2.38 1/2	2.39 1/2	2.38 1/2	2.39 1/2	+1/4
Aug	2.37 1/2	2.38 1/2	2.37 1/2	2.38 1/2	+1/4
Sep	2.36 1/2	2.37 1/2	2.36 1/2	2.37 1/2	+1/4
Oct	2.35 1/2	2.36 1/2	2.35 1/2	2.36 1/2	+1/4
Nov	2.34 1/2	2.35 1/2	2.34 1/2	2.35 1/2	+1/4
Dec	2.33 1/2	2.34 1/2	2.33 1/2	2.34 1/2	+1/4

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