

HHS splits pair with Palo Duro

(See Stan Godek's stories, page 8A)



Preparing For Show

Joni Hicks was one of several 4-H kids who last week helped clean animals in preparation for the coming Hereford Young Farmers

Livestock Show. The annual event is slated for Jan. 26 through 28 in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Show set for Jan. 26-28

This year's Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show is slated to run from Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 26-28, at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. The show is open to 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA) youngsters from Deaf Smith, Castro, Oldham and Farmer Counties. According to Jim Steiert, publicity chairman, past exhibitors in the lamb, market swine and steer classes have often achieved great success at subsequent, larger shows.

Many entrants expected

"I wouldn't see any reason for that not to continue," he said. Last year, Jeff Hicks showed the grand champion lamb, Mark Standlee the top pig and Rickie Vogel the best steer. Hicks and Vogel are from Hereford while Standlee resides in Dimmitt. Steiert expects swine and lamb classes to have plenty of entrants, with the latter

featuring "Heroic" competition. There may be fewer steers entered this year than before, however, due to the exorbitant costs needed to ready the animals for shows. Though no major changes are planned for this month's show, Steiert said there is a good chance astro-turf may be employed on the show room's floor in future years. Such a surface could be rolled off following competition, cleaned away from the barn and used over and over again. Not only would exhibitors enjoy the type of surface, he guessed, but county officials would appreciate the money astro-turf would probably save for cleanup work.

Market swine judging is to follow the broiler show Thursday at 10 a.m. Rick Maloney of Duncan, Okla., a past judge of the National Barrow Show, has been asked to select top winners in the

(See SHOW, Page 8A)



By G.C. Speeds Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the people to worry about are not those who openly disagree with you, but those who disagree with you and never let you know.

A saleslady was explaining an educational toy to a customer. "But isn't this too complicated for a 5-year-old?" she asked. "This, madam, is an educational toy designed to prepare him for life in today's world. Any way he puts it together is wrong!"

Three annual major events are on the calendar in coming weeks. The Sugar Beet Banquet is scheduled next Saturday night in the Bull Barn, and tickets are on sale at both banks and local commodity offices. The popular Chamber Banquet is scheduled for Feb. 9, and tickets are already on sale for that event.

The big Junior Livestock Show, sponsored by the Hereford Young Farmers group, is only two weeks away—Jan. 26-28. A lot of people are involved in getting these events ready, and the banquets and stock show traditionally draw some of the year's largest crowds at single, local events.

The local political scene may warm up before the weather does. Several county officials have announced for reelection and one county commission post has drawn a new candidate.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius will seek reelection, but State Rep. Bob Simpson has said he will not run again for the 86th District seat. A few names have been mentioned but no one has formally announced for Simpson's seat.

A major reason some citizens don't choose to run is the cost of a political campaign. It has been estimated that a candidate for state representative might spend \$20,000 if he has an opponent.

It's a sad commentary on our political process when a candidate must spend this much to get a job that pays only \$900 a month plus a per diem payment of \$30 a day when the legislature is in session. One of the big expenses is buying television time, but many politicians feel they have to get that exposure in an area or state race. Candidates used to buy newspaper advertising more and beat the bushes more, but times have changed.

In order to conduct these campaigns, candidates have to accept political contributions, of course. Political action groups now provide a lot of money for campaign expenses, and more and more individuals are giving money to candidates they want to support for office.

In Texas, it is estimated that any statewide candidate must raise at least a million dollars to launch a campaign for office. The total will be much more.

We may not approve of the way our political process has gone, but it's a way of life. If you really want your candidate to win, he'll need more than your moral support!

Thomas Martinez pleads guilty in Strain's scandal

Plea bargaining helps son of other defendant land 10-year probation

By KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

One of two Lubbock men indicted along with Robert Strain of Hereford in connection with an apparent fencing operation pled guilty to one count of receiving stolen property Friday in 22nd District Court.

Thomas Martinez Jr., 34, had been indicted Sept. 1 by the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury on four counts of theft and four counts of receiving stolen property. His father, 55-year-old Thomas Martinez Sr., was indicted on similar charges and Strain, 52, is charged with 16 counts of theft over \$200 and under \$10,000 and one count of theft over \$10,000.

The younger Martinez, who is married and has four children, told the court he agreed to drive a pickup load of farm equipment to

Hereford for his father on Aug. 15, the day the arrest was made at Strain's barn northeast of the city. He further stated he assumed the items were stolen, although his father told him he had purchased the merchandise.

Under terms of a plea bargain agreement, Martinez was sentenced on one count of receiving stolen merchandise, with the district attorney asking that other counts be taken into consideration for assessing punishment. He was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas

Department of Corrections and fined \$2,500. The jail sentence was suspended and Martinez was placed on 10 years probation.

Jury trials for Strain and the older Martinez are set for the week of Feb. 14, having been continued from Jan. 9 at the request of 22nd District Attorney Roland Saul.

Also Friday in District Court, 21-year-old Jeff Hamilton pled guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was sentenced to 90 days in the Deaf Smith County Jail, with the jail

sentence probated to one year, fined \$250 and ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$606.10.

Manuel Romo, 21, had his probation revoked and was ordered to serve five years in the Texas Department of Corrections. He entered an intent to appeal. Romo was sentenced in July of 1982 on a forgery and passing charge.

Danny Bates, age 22, waived indictment and pled guilty to aggravated assault. He was placed on probation for six years and fined \$1,000.

Seventeen-year-old Eliseo Rivera, indicted by the grand jury in October on a robbery charge, pled guilty and was sentenced to seven years in the TDC. He announced his intention to move for shock probation.

The above cases were heard by 22nd District Judge David Wesley Gulley.

The Hereford Brand

33rd Year, No. 133, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

44 Pages

30 Cents

Judge ousted from cases

Gulley, defendants request other magistrate for cases

By KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

In accordance with his own wishes and those of at least one of the defendants involved, 22nd District Judge David Wesley Gulley has been removed from all legal cases involving District Attorney Roland Saul and Hereford Attorney Jerry Smith, Saul's former assistant.

"An order of assignment," filed Friday in the district clerk's office, assigned Pat H. Boone, Jr., judge of the 154th Judicial District in Littlefield, to hear all matters pertaining to litigation against the two local men.

In addition, Boone was ordered jurisdiction over a motion to modify a subpoena filed Dec. 8 by the Hereford State Bank and a motion to quash subpoenas filed Jan. 6 by local law firm Saul, Smith and Davis, Smith, Donald L. Davis, Sue Smith, Joe Soliz, First State Bank of Vega and Caryn's Hallmark of Hereford.

A third instrument, a "motion for recusal or disqualification of trial judge," filed Jan. 6 by Smith, was apparently satisfied by the removal of Gulley from the other cases.

In a Jan. 6 letter to the Honorable E.E. Jordan, presiding judge of the Ninth Administrative Judicial District in Amarillo, Gulley said, "I do hereby respectfully recuse myself from

presiding in the following cases in the 22nd Judicial District Court."

Gulley went on to name the suit against Saul, the motion filed by the Hereford State Bank and the motion to quash subpoenas requested by the parties named above. "I do further recuse myself from performing judicial functions regarding the extended term of the Fall 1983 Deaf Smith County Grand Jury," the letter concludes. "I respectfully request that you assign another judge to preside both in the foregoing cases and with regard to the grand jury."

In his explanation Gulley referred to Canons 2 and 3 of the Code of Judicial Conduct which discuss how a judge should conduct himself in order to promote public confidence in the judiciary. Canon 3 says a judge "should disqualify himself in a proceeding in which his impartiality might reasonably be questioned."

The letter also mentions a clause from Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, which "provides in effect that a district judge has the duty to recuse himself and seek the assignment of another judge where the removal from office of a local official is sought."

Gulley explained in the letter that while the suit filed against Saul by the State Bar of Texas is not a removal action per se, "such an unfortunate consequence is within the ambit of that case."

The motion filed by the Hereford State Bank resulted from a subpoena, served on the bank Dec. 6, asking that financial records pertaining to the law partnership of Saul, Smith and Davis on file since Jan. 1, 1980 be presented to the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury.

The bank claimed the records were not easily accessible and would require a significant expenditure of money and time to produce. The motion also said the microfilm records asked for contained "information concerning other depositors not involved in this investigation and would violate the Privacy Act."

The motion to quash subpoenas, also filed as a result of the grand jury's request for records, said the subpoena did not reasonably and accurately describe the documents wanted, would breach the attorney-client privilege, would require vast amounts of time and expense to satisfy and "constitute nothing more than a mere fishing expedition."

Seminar's deadline approaches

Chamber event Tuesday

Business Consultation, Training and Research.

The seminar is designed to provide business owners and managers with the specific training requested in a chamber questionnaire completed in the fall, according to Michael Carr, executive vice president of the chamber.

Business managers are urged to make reservations Monday for themselves, or their employees, so that

packets for the participants can be prepared. Carr said other seminars may be scheduled this year, if the response is good.

Those conducting the seminar are: —Steve Shennum, BBA, CPA, a senior accountant in the tax department of Arthur Young & Co., Amarillo. Shennum also has 10 years' experience in a variety of positions prior to becoming a certified public accountant.

—Stanley McCarthy, BBA, a credit analyst with the Amarillo National Bank. He is the author of the monthly economic indicator newsletter for the bank and will earn his MBA in May. He also was a marketing instructor in the school of business at WTSU.

—Bob Worthington, Ph.D., director of the Center for Business Consultation, Training and Research at WTSU. He has 25 years' experience in management and owns a consulting firm. He is the author of more than 100 articles, book contributions and research papers.

Local Roundup

Savings bond sales listed

October sales of EE and HH U.S. Savings Bonds amounted to \$7,003 in Deaf Smith County, allowing the county's 1983 sales goal to be exceeded, the U.S. Department of the Treasury announced.

From January through October, \$47,351 worth of bonds had been purchased. That figure represents 102 percent of the \$45,900 goal.

Bond sales in Deaf Smith's 19-county district, meanwhile, reached 83 percent of its \$3.8 million goal by ending in \$3,019,225 in October. Statewide, yearly sales were up 27.5 percent from those through October in 1982. The state's 1983 assigned dollar goal of \$224,700 had been 88.2 percent met.

Three make AC honor list

Three Hereford residents were recently named to the scholastic honors list at Amarillo College, an AC press release reported this week.

One of the trio is Troy A. Carter, whose major has not yet been decided. The others are business administration major Suzanne L. Kahlich and Scott Mazurek, a diesel mechanics major.

To be eligible for the honors list, students must be enrolled in 12 or more hours of academic subjects and make a grade point average of 3.4 or better. At the end of each school year, an honors convocation recognizes students who have achieved a 4.0 grade point average and kept a minimum of 15-semester-hour loads, along with other scholastic award recipients.

Garrison earns award

Mildred Garrison is to receive the Cowbelle of the Year award Tuesday during the Hereford Cowbelle monthly meeting, slated for 11:45 a.m. at the Hereford Country Club.

All members and guests of the Cowbellies are invited to attend. For reservations, contact Darlene Fields at 854-6198.

During the business session of Tuesday's meeting, 40 hours are to be installed and delegates to the national Cowbelle convention are supposed to be selected.

Kiwanians make donation

For contributing more to Blind Children of Texas than any other club of its name, the Hereford Kiwanians were presented a plaque Thursday during their weekly luncheon.

Thanks to a mop and broom sale held last year, the local Kiwanians were able to contribute \$10,041.25. That figure was the state's sixth largest among all service organizations.

Commissioners plan meeting

Hereford City Commissioners are to discuss proceedings of the city officers' election when they gather next week Monday in City Hall, 224 N. 2nd St., for a scheduled meeting.

Also on their agenda is a vote on membership dues for trustees for the Texas Municipal League, the Texas Corporation Joint Insurance Fund and TML Joint Self-

News Roundup

State

Son challenges TV evangelist

WACO, Texas (AP) — A spokesman for television minister Jimmy Swaggart has denied an allegation by the son of a woman allegedly killed by her 19-year-old housekeeper that his parents were unduly influenced into leaving the bulk of their estates to the evangelist.

The woman's son, Larry Neale Baugh of Irving, made the allegation in a lawsuit contesting the wills of his parents. Baugh also said the housekeeper, Jacqueline Euna Warren, was employed at the recommendation of two persons acting on behalf of Swaggart at the time the wills were changed.

Miss Warren, 19, was arraigned Thursday before State District Judge George Allen, who ordered her returned to McLennan County Jail at Waco in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

When she was 15, she was sent to a juvenile detention facility in Gainesville in connection with the stabbing death of an elderly Dallas woman, according to Dallas police.

Authorities check worshippers

GRANBURY, Texas (AP) — Authorities are checking a teen-ager's claim that a locked black box containing the dismembered skeleton of a 2-month-old infant was stolen from a devil cult's house in Indiana.

Hood County Sheriff Edwin Tomlinson said the baby's body was found Thursday morning by deputies searching for drugs in a rural rental house occupied by Timothy Newsome, 19, his twin brother, their father and 29-year-old stepmother.

"The only remains was the top part of the skull with the hair on it, the ribs, one foot, and one hand and a bunch of bones," Tomlinson said.

The sheriff said three family members were being held at the Hood County Jail on felony charges of marijuana possession.

Charged are Patricia Marie Newsome, 29, and Timothy and James Newsome. Bond for each was set at \$3,000. Tomlinson said the three are also being held for investigation of homicide and possession of stolen weapons.

National

License denial is setback

CHICAGO (AP) — Citizens groups concerned about construction quality hailed the denial of an operating license for a nearly completed \$3.35 billion nuclear power plant in Illinois, but a spokesman for the owner says "there's no way we're going to lose the appeal."

Jim Toscas, spokesman for Chicago-based Commonwealth Edison, blamed a "communication problem," rather than actual safety concerns, for the federal ruling Friday blocking the opening of the Byron Nuclear Power Station near Rockford. "We're going to have that license no matter what it takes," Toscas said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's atomic safety and licensing board unconditionally denied the license, citing the "fraudulent" performance of one contractor and the owner's failure to assure quality workmanship.

The unanimous decision barred the twin-reactor plant from starting, and marked the first time in the quarter-century history of the industry that a license was flatly refused.

Urges more help to fight leftists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says the United States should stop letting the El Salvador government "slowly bleed to death," and give it more help in fighting leftist guerrillas.

Speaking to 85 Republican women officeholders Friday, the president endorsed the Kissinger Commission report on Central America as "magnificent," heartily agreeing the United States was not doing enough to help the El Salvador government.

Reagan, however, gave no indication how much more help he believed the region needed from the United States.

The commission recommended an immediate increase in U.S. economic assistance. The administration's current request is \$477 million for the seven countries of the region — Belize, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama. The panel recommended increasing this by \$400 million this year.

Murderer gets reprieve

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Convicted triple killer James Hutchins, his execution blocked by courts twice within 15 hours, wore the slippers and green pajamas he had donned for his lethal injection as he knelt with his lawyers in a prayer of gratitude.

Hutchins had been scheduled to die between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday, and had been six hours away from execution when a federal appeals judge issued a stay. The U.S. Supreme Court lifted the stay at 5 p.m., meaning the execution could still have taken place.

But the North Carolina Supreme Court, citing a state law requiring a 60- to 90-day wait before setting a new execution date after a stay has been lifted, issued another stay at 5:20 p.m. — just 40 minutes from the legal deadline for Hutchins' death. A cheer went up from the 33 inmates on Central Prison's death row at the news.

International

Groups contest claims

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Human rights organizations here dispute White House claims that leftist guerrillas have killed more civilians than the right-wing death squads.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday that State Department data showed that "perhaps 40 percent" of the political killings in El Salvador were committed by leftists while death squads were responsible for 30 percent to 40 percent of the murders. He said blame could not be assigned for the rest of the deaths.

A senior State Department official in Washington, however, disputed Speakes' comments.

Dozens killed Korean fire

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Fire raced through a tourist hotel in Pusan today, killing as many as 38 people and injuring 76, police said. Helicopters rescued many guests from the roof, but others died after leaping from windows.

Police officials in the southern port city said that most of the dead suffocated in their rooms in the 10-story Daan Tourist Hotel. Eleven of those injured were listed in critical condition.

Reid to be featured banquet speaker

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"You people don't think us oil rich folks know anything about ranching, but I'll show you. I want to purchase 100 cows and 100 bulls."

The annual banquet of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association will be held here next Saturday, Jan. 21, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn.

Featured speaker for the event will be Ace Reid, nationally-known western cartoonist and creator of the "Cowpokes" cartoon series which appears in 500 newspapers. His "Cowpokes" series is sponsored in The Hereford Brand by First National Bank of Hereford.

Banquet highlights also include presentation of awards to outstanding sugar beet producers, recognition of the association's officers and leaders, and the presentation of the "man of the Year in Agriculture" for Deaf Smith County the past year.

The Ag Man of the Year award is sponsored by The Hereford Brand and is selected by a secret committee. Candidates are judged on

all facts of farm and ranch operations as well as service to the community.

Previous recipients of the award have been: Carl Straffuss, Bill Cleavinger, Donald Hicks, Carl Kleuskens, Jim Perrin and Charles Schlabs.

Tickets for the banquet went on sale to the general public this week at both Hereford banks and at local commodity offices. They are priced at \$7.50 each.

Reid, the banquet speaker, is a native-born Texan and spent most of his youth on his

father's ranch near Electra. When he left Electra in 1952 and moved to Kerrville, he had a wife, a car and a dream of becoming a famous artist—even though he had received almost no formal training.

It was on the ranch that he began sketching the cowboys, horses and ranch scenes that would later make him America's best-known western cartoonist. His calendars and books have sold in the millions, and his celebrity status has taken him to meetings and conventions all across the nation.

Reid's funny, penetrating captions tell more about the cattle business than many articles do, and his keen sense of humor comes across in the cartoons or in his speeches. "His humor is typically Texan," says Frank C. Robertson, president of Western Writers of America. "He disparages his state and its boastfulness in a way that displays his love for it. I predict his books of cartoons are going to become western classics that will be chuckled over for generations to come."

General buried while reason for death still unknown

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mourners who gathered at a church across the street from where Maj. Gen. Robert Ownby was found hanged were urged not to dwell on the cause of his death, but on the accomplishments of his life.

The Rev. Buckner Fanning told the assemblage of about 3,000 that finding who was responsible for the 48-year-old two-star general's death "is like chasing feathers in a windstorm."

FBI agents investigating the death of the commander of the 90th U.S. Army Reserve Command said they have not ruled out suicide, even though a typewritten note attached to the body said Ownby was executed for "crimes by the U.S. Army."

Ownby's body was discovered early Wednesday, suspended from the second-floor staircase at a Fort Sam Houston headquarters building. He was in command of about 4,500 reservists in Texas and Bossier City, La.

"We are not here today because Bob Ownby died, we are here because he lived," Fanning told the group at Trinity Baptist Church. "Today the world is swirling frantically with questions about his death, but we're standing firmly on the unquestionable facts of his life, his faith, his love for family, his devotion to God and country."

"It is always important to ask the right question. Mankind has a propensity for asking questions that don't matter, questions with no lasting significance, no ultimate consequences. We are not guilty. We are not condemned. We are not alone."

"No finger will be pointed, only outstretched hands." Ownby's body was taken from the church to a small grassy common area in the midst of white markers erected in memory of other fallen soldiers at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

About 750 mourners, including many high-ranking military officers, stood under cold gray skies in a brisk northerly wind as a 13-round salute was fired from a Howitzer, the ear-splitting rounds eight seconds apart.

An honor platoon then fired three rifle volleys and a bugler played "Taps." Afterwards, Ownby's widow, Ann, surrounded by the couple's three children — Robert Jr., Rebecca and Lisa — accepted the American flag that had been draped over the coffin. Other family members included Ownby's

mother, Mrs. Ralph Ownby Sr., and a brother, Ralph Ownby Jr.

Mrs. Ownby hugged Fanning and he escorted her to the car.

FBI agent Pat Cowley said Friday that the general's death still has not been classified as either a suicide or a murder.

"We want to do a complete and thorough investigation," Cowley said. "We'd like to cover every base."

The FBI has released a statement saying that Ownby could have tied his own hands behind his back with a belt.

A typewritten note was pinned to his sweater saying the general had been "sentenced and executed" for "crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world."

Officials at the Pentagon said the note could have been "a diversion," but warned other senior reserve officers to take precautions.

Ownby's glasses, jacket and wallet were found in a neat stack near the body and there was no sign of violence or foul play, the FBI said.

The FBI said Ownby had left a handwritten note in his second-floor office saying that he had "startled" some intruders in the building and was going to investigate.

Blood was found on the general's body, but the FBI quoted Bexar County Medical Examiner Vincent DiMaio as

saying the blood could have dripped from Ownby's nose and mouth during the hanging.

DiMaio ruled asphyxiation by hanging as the cause of death.

The FBI released the contents of the handwritten note found on Ownby's desk, which said it was written "about 1145 hours."

"I started out of the building and caught a glimpse of some people in the building who moved toward the back of the building," the note said. "I don't know who they are or what they are doing. They were apparently startled. I came back here to call the MPs (military police), however, I can not get any of the telephones to work. Just as a precaution I am placing my office keys in my shoe. I will call the MPs as soon as I can get to a phone."

Ownby, a native of Durant, Okla., was promoted in February 1962, becoming one of the youngest two-star generals in the Army.

He owned Bristow-ONB Corp., a company manufacturing steel doors and frames.

During his three years on active duty, Ownby served as a platoon leader with the 3rd Infantry, the presidential honor guard responsible for security in Washington, D.C.

News From Our Area

Canyon — While Canyon water supplies are being tested by the Texas Department of Health for levels of EDB-known to cause cancer in laboratory animals — it doesn't mean residents need to fear drinking water.

"The mere presence of any object in a sample doesn't mean its good or bad," said Dr. Henry Moritz, director of Region I of the Texas Department of Health in Canyon. "We have to find out the significance of what we find. We need to proceed carefully and not cry wolf, but also not ignore any potential hazards."

Tulia — Swisher's four banks continued to show increase in deposits according to the December 30, 1983 state bank call and all four bankers were optimistic about another good year.

The deposits showed an increase from \$105,821,111 to \$107,415,093 for the same period and a slight increase in loans from \$50,287,540 to \$53,507,585.

The bankers reported that most of the Payment-In-Kind money was in, but a considerable amount of cotton was yet to be sold. One banker said the deposits might peak later this month.

The health department also said baking the grain mixes that were contaminated with EDB removed 94 percent of the chemical. The heat dissipates it, the department said, and it apparently evaporates harmlessly into the atmosphere.

The health department conducted its own tests on products sold in grocery stores, mostly grain items.

Littlefield — The perennial questions of production and marketing will share the spotlight with two new problems facing producers when the Texas Soybean Association holds its 17th annual meeting in Lubbock Jan. 26-27.

The program at the Holiday Inn Civic Center is co-sponsored by TSA, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The two new problems confronting soybean producers are the cyst nematode and, in West Texas, the soybean stem borer, said Dr. Kirby Huffman, extension agronomist at Lubbock and conference coordinator.

Dumas — Ownership of First State Bank will remain in Moore County with the announcement this week that a group of Dumas investors has purchased a contract to buy control of the county's oldest financial institution.

Weston Futrell, bank president, says the new ownership group has bought the contract from Gerald J. Ford of Dallas, who last fall acquired 86 percent of the bank's outstanding shares.

The new owners are Art Noack, James W. Ellis, Wayne Clark, Jimmy Clark and Weston Futrell, bank directors where were involved in the previous sale, and Mrs. A.B. Burnett, Harvey Garrison, David Swinford and Harold Clark.

Dalhart — The Dallam-Hartley Counties Hospital Board this morning unanimously approved a nine percent wage increase for Coon Memorial Home employees, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1984.

In addition to the nine percent raise, employees will also be eligible to up to a four percent longevity increase and up to a four percent merit increase.

anything that ranges from poor to bad drainage.

Dumas — Ownership of First State Bank will remain in Moore County with the announcement this week that a group of Dumas investors has purchased a contract to buy control of the county's oldest financial institution.

Weston Futrell, bank president, says the new ownership group has bought the contract from Gerald J. Ford of Dallas, who last fall acquired 86 percent of the bank's outstanding shares.

The new owners are Art Noack, James W. Ellis, Wayne Clark, Jimmy Clark and Weston Futrell, bank directors where were involved in the previous sale, and Mrs. A.B. Burnett, Harvey Garrison, David Swinford and Harold Clark.

Dalhart — The Dallam-Hartley Counties Hospital Board this morning unanimously approved a nine percent wage increase for Coon Memorial Home employees, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1984.

In addition to the nine percent raise, employees will also be eligible to up to a four percent longevity increase and up to a four percent merit increase.

No EDB found in water

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Health Department officials have found no trace of the cancer-causing pesticide EDB in public water supplies.

The test results on water samples taken from 25 reservoirs in 17 counties were announced Friday. They were prompted by the discovery of EDB in grain products such as corn meal, cake mix, grits and flour.

The health department also said baking the grain mixes that were contaminated with EDB removed 94 percent of the chemical. The heat dissipates it, the department said, and it apparently evaporates harmlessly into the atmosphere.

The health department conducted its own tests on products sold in grocery stores, mostly grain items.

Obituary

HARRY SMITH

Funeral services for Harry H. Smith, 77, have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Lakeview United Methodist Church in Dalhart with the Rev. Richard Doebler, pastor of People's Church of Dalhart, officiating. Burial will be conducted in Memorial Park Cemetery in that city under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Smith died Friday in Coon Memorial Hospital in Dalhart. He was born Jan. 23, 1906 in Virden, Ok. and was reared in the Virden and Andarko area.

He married Eddie Lee Allen, in 1931 in Clovis, N.M. He farmed and ranched in Dimmitt and Hereford for many years before retiring in 1970 when he moved to Dalhart.

He was a member of Central United Methodist Church in Dalhart.

He is survived by his wife of the home; three sons, Nick Smith and Neal Smith, both of Dalhart, and Ray Smith of Plainview; a brother, Claude Smith of Pendleton, Ore.; two sisters, Anna Mae Medley of Hereford and Emerald Epperson of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

He is survived by his wife of the home; three sons, Nick Smith and Neal Smith, both of Dalhart, and Ray Smith of Plainview; a brother, Claude Smith of Pendleton, Ore.; two sisters, Anna Mae Medley of Hereford and Emerald Epperson of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

He is survived by his wife of the home; three sons, Nick Smith and Neal Smith, both of Dalhart, and Ray Smith of Plainview; a brother, Claude Smith of Pendleton, Ore.; two sisters, Anna Mae Medley of Hereford and Emerald Epperson of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

He is survived by his wife of the home; three sons, Nick Smith and Neal Smith, both of Dalhart, and Ray Smith of Plainview; a brother, Claude Smith of Pendleton, Ore.; two sisters, Anna Mae Medley of Hereford and Emerald Epperson of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

He is survived by his wife of the home; three sons, Nick Smith and Neal Smith, both of Dalhart, and Ray Smith of Plainview; a brother, Claude Smith of Pendleton, Ore.; two sisters, Anna Mae Medley of Hereford and Emerald Epperson of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

He is survived by his wife of the home; three sons, Nick Smith and Neal Smith, both of Dalhart, and Ray Smith of Plainview; a brother, Claude Smith of Pendleton, Ore.; two sisters, Anna Mae Medley of Hereford and Emerald Epperson of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

He is survived by his wife of the home; three sons, Nick Smith and Neal Smith, both of Dalhart, and Ray Smith of Plainview; a brother, Claude Smith of Pendleton, Ore.; two sisters, Anna Mae Medley of Hereford and Emerald Epperson of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

He is survived by his wife of the home; three sons, Nick Smith and Neal Smith, both of Dalhart, and Ray Smith of Plainview; a brother, Claude Smith of Pendleton, Ore.; two sisters, Anna Mae Medley of Hereford and Emerald Epperson of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

For those who did not read the Associated Press article on middleman costs being tacked onto Pentagon purchases, permit me to quote a few paragraphs:

"A Fort Worth defense contractor is charging the Air Force \$2,477 for an F-16 tool that retails for \$14.35 at a California company, the Fort Worth Star Telegram reported Tuesday.

"The announcement came the same day that Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman William V. Roth (R-De) released letters he wrote to top Pentagon officials complaining of such pricing practices. Roth said the practices are 'much broader and of significantly greater magnitude' than what the military reported at a recent Senate committee meeting."

Needless to say, the basis of the free enterprise system is to make a FAIR profit. Paying \$2,477 for a \$14.35 tool obviously violates this basis and

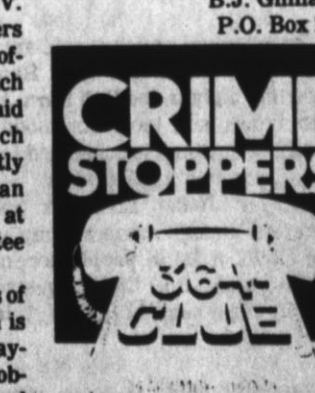
is exorbitant in every sense.

This apparently is a gross misuse of taxpayer dollars.

I encourage each and every reader to write your Congressman and demand an explanation for this atrocity. Bear in mind that this is a single incident. How many thousands of other similar transactions occur that we never hear about?

Please exercise your responsibility as a U.S. citizen. Do something now. A very concerned taxpayer,

B.J. Gilliland
P.O. Box 232



Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-280) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc., 312 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 672, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to its full republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1964, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

O.G. Nieman Publisher
Reed D. Parrell Managing Editor
Maury Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charles Brevittow Circulation Mgr.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1964, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

O.G. Nieman Publisher
Reed D. Parrell Managing Editor
Maury Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charles Brevittow Circulation Mgr.

Local medical society yet to rule in execution

AUSTIN (AP) — East Texas physicians are expected to decide soon whether a prison doctor violated medical ethics by examining the veins of the nation's only convict executed by injection.

Dr. Richard Morgan, president of the Walker, Madison, Trinity County Medical Society, said questions about a doctor's role in executions are difficult ones.

"It's a tough call. It's a shade of gray," he said.

In a Feb. 24, 1983 letter to Morgan's society, Austin prisoner lobbyist Charles Sullivan said Dr. Ralph Gray, then medical director for the Texas Department of Corrections, violated the Texas Medical Association guidelines against participating in executions by lethal injection.

Gray, now retired and living near Conroe, acknowledges he examined Charles Brooks' veins before the Dec. 7, 1982 execution.

"I did go and take a look at him. I had another doctor along with me. I just wanted to be sure that whoever did the work would not have great difficulty. I was satisfying my own curiosity as a doctor," Gray told The Associated Press. "I don't think that violates anything at all."

The TMA and physicians around the nation long have wrestled with a doctor's role in executions by injection. The Brooks execution stands

as the nation's only "chemical execution."

Sullivan's complaint forces physicians for the first time to forget the hypothetical and deal with a real doctor's participation in a real execution.

It's a weight that is not lost on the small-town grievance committee, according to Morgan.

"Usually these things are handled more rapidly than this. This particular case has obviously taken longer than anticipated," he said, adding that the nature of the complaint is "part of the reason" for the delay.

Dr. Bob Jones of Madisonville, chairman of the grievance committee, said the delay has been mostly logistical. He said a written decision could be out in two weeks.

"It's a question, of course, that needs an answer," he said.

Sullivan's complaint says Gray went further than a doctor should have by examining Brooks' veins. The TMA says, "A physician may be present at a chemical execution for the sole purpose of pronouncing legal death."

Sullivan's letter to the East Texas medical society said, "Dr. Gray, in the execution of Charles Brooks, has admitted at the minimum examining the veins of Brooks before the execution. In our opinion, this is a substantial violation of the (TMA) resolution and Dr.

Gray should be censured in some way."

Jones, speaking only for himself, says he found nothing wrong with Gray's actions in the Brooks execution. Last July he said "there was no violation of the medical ethics by Dr. Gray." He now says he does not know how the committee will rule.

The committee's penalty options include censure and removal from the medical society. A physician does not have to be a society member to practice medicine.

Committee decisions can be appealed to the TMA Board of Councilors. Corpus Christi Dr. Joe Lewis, board chairman, said his panel has tried to "prod" the East Texas committee to announce its decision.

"We feel like we should not

be directly involved" in executions, he said. "That's the problem. How do you interpret 'directly'?"

Of Gray's examination of Brooks' veins, Lewis said: "Is that direct participation or concern over the technicians' ability to get into the vein? From a personal standpoint, I do not feel that is direct participation."

"It would be much simpler if someone pulled the switch," he said.

But Morgan said the electric chair offers other ethical questions for physicians.

"I wonder if physicians in the past have examined people before they were electrocuted. I don't know," he said.

Sullivan still thinks he has a legitimate complaint.

"They are dragging their

feet on it because basically they don't want to do it. That's why I think it's taken so long," he said.

"If Gray has said he examined the veins of Brooks and the TMA resolution says doctors can be there solely for the pronouncement of death, then I don't see how they can say it any other

way," Sullivan said.

Gray says, "The fact that I went to look at a man's veins, I don't think that means I participated in the execution."

The retired physician, a capital punishment advocate, also said he suffered "some embarrassment in a way" as a result of being the medical director at the time of the

first execution by injection.

"I did get a lot of hate mail and stuff like that," he said.

"Really, having been the only doctor that ever saw a death by injection, I thought it was much more humane than what I've heard" about electrocutions.

"This man went to sleep and died nine to 11 minutes

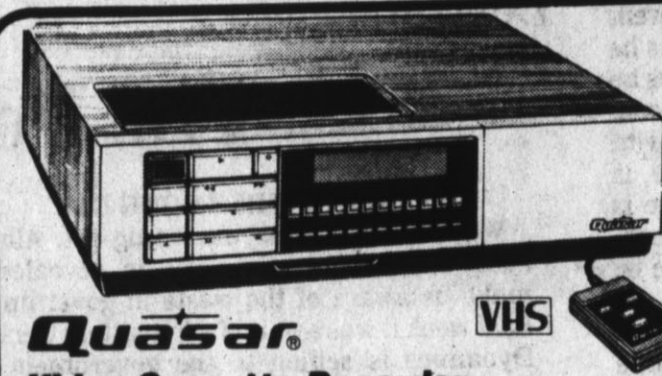
later," said Gray. "To me it's more humane. But maybe it's not humane to kill people."

Gray does not think Sullivan harbors personal "hate" toward him.

"Philosophically, he is on the other side of the fence. I cooperate with my enemies as long as I don't have to change my opinion," he said.

"We're Retiring From Business" SALE

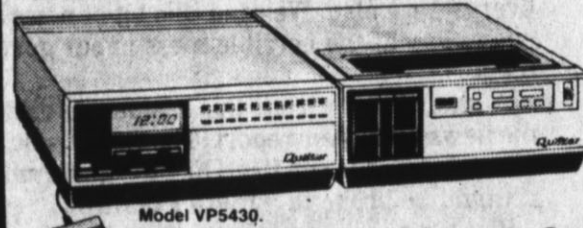
ENTIRE INVENTORY Reduced 20% - 50%



Model VH5031WW.

Now \$488⁸⁰

Quasar VHS Video Cassette Recorder



Model VP5430. Portable VCR and Camera Model VP5430 & VK727 \$2100 Value (save '405)

Now \$1695

Limited Number



THE LONG-TERM JOBLESS Europe foresees grim '84 rates



(Source: Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development)

The job picture is grim for Europe's three major industrialized countries, where the long-term unemployed — those who have been out of work for at least one year — will comprise from 30 to 45 percent of unemployed, able adults who are looking for work.



Business and Personal Life Insurance Planning

JOHN FAULKNER, CLU 364-6633

205 S. 25 Mile Avenue

Horses beginning conditioning programs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Thoroughbred horses gallop along the dirt track at Oaklawn Park, working up a sweat, their breath easily visible in the chill.

But there is no fanfare at the finish line. It is early morning and racing for the money is more than a month away.

Eric Jackson, director of operations at the race track, said about 800 horses were stabled at Oaklawn by Jan. 8. There is space for 1,600. The

track opened in early December.

"The majority of the horses have been rested and are just now beginning their conditioning programs for the 1984 season," Jackson said by telephone. The track is opened for 4½ hours each morning and, although the pace is a little slower now, "You might have several hundred horses on the track at the same time."

"At this point in time it isn't that crowded," Jackson said.

NOW... Is The Right Time To Open Your I.R.A.!

When it comes to investing, timing is everything.

And when it comes to investing in an I.R.A., the best timing you'll ever have is NOW... not tomorrow... or before April 15... but NOW!

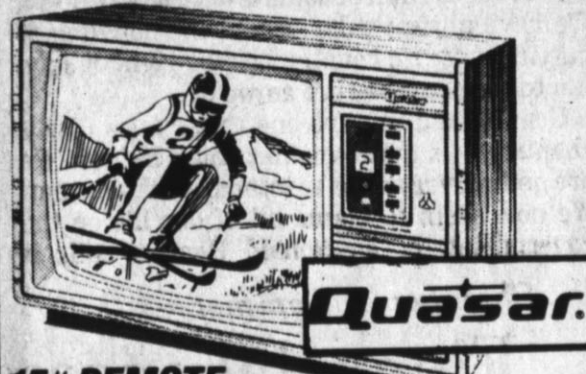
Do something good for yourself. Open your I.R.A. NOW at Hereford State Bank and start earning tax-deferred interest... and lock in this year's tax deduction NOW!

Perfect timing for an I.R.A. is NOW... at Hereford State Bank

"Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!"



Member FDIC



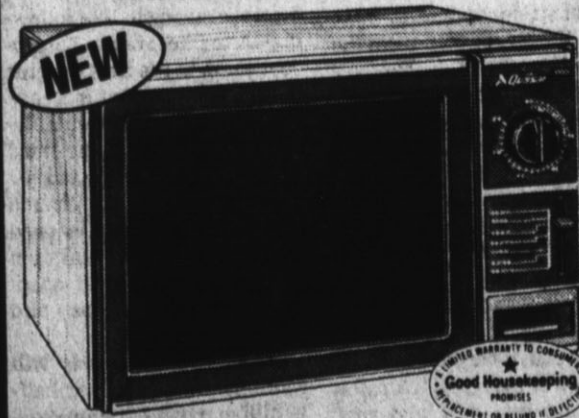
15" REMOTE CONTROL TABLE COLOR TV

Model TT4275 Reg. \$559⁹⁵

Easy Terms

Now \$459⁹⁵

Quasar Lifestyle SERIES MICROWAVE OVEN



5 YEAR Limited Warranty— Ask dealer for details

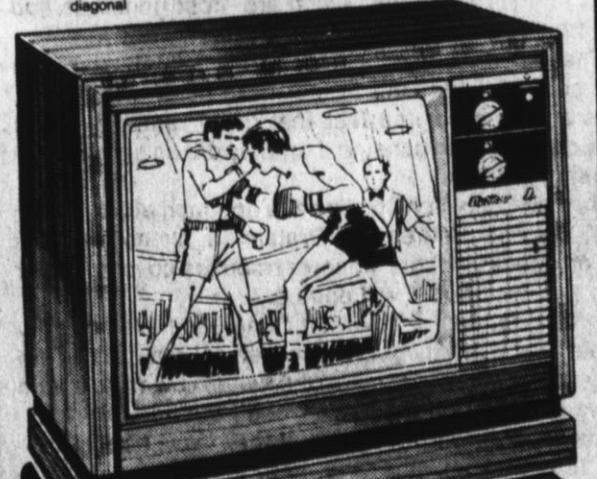
Model MQ3340

Now \$279⁰⁰

New Band Instruments Reduced Up To 50%

	Reg.	Sale
King 605 Trombone	\$248	\$124
Armstrong Silver Flute	\$345	\$240
King K-600 Trumpet	\$369	\$250
King .500 Bore Trombone	\$369	\$258
Evette-Schaeffer Bb Clar	\$498	\$375
King Tenor Saxophone	\$845	\$592
King 3B F-Attach. Trombone	\$1065	\$639
Buffet R-13 Clarinet	\$995	\$595

Quasar 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV



COLOR LOCKED-IN automatically

Dynacolor. System automatically locks in lifelike colors automatically even if room light changes

Now w/trade \$549⁹⁵

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC

900 N. Lee

Hereford

364-0766

Viewpoint

O.G. Nieman

Marriages have tough time now

The institution of marriage is having a difficult time of it these days. The divorce rate is alarmingly high among those who are wed in the traditional ways, and there are many who settle for simply living together without a real commitment.

There are many social workers and marriage "experts" who present public theories as to why the marriage vows have less meaning in today's society. Some of the polls make interesting reading, and some of the excuses may be valid.

As one who is still working on the "til death do us part" pledge after 32 years, we've got some opinions on the matter. Even though the wife and I never had any major confrontations on keeping the knot tied, it took the 12 of us a number of years to get on firm ground.

Twelve of us?

It is an oversimplification to think that two people are merely two people. It's more like a minimum of six: The groom as three different persons—himself as he really is, himself as he thinks he is, and himself as his bride thinks he is. Likewise, the bride is three persons in one.

All these six personages are interacting with one another all the time. He, for example, is talking to her as he thinks she is; and she is reacting as she really is, but thinking meanwhile that she's reacting as she thinks she is, and on and on.

Now, start adding to that compounded pair some in-laws—each of whom is at least three persons—and then a child or two, and soon a little family becomes a whole community of various characters. Many of them are almost total strangers to one another, and each has some totally unrealistic expectations regarding the others.

Another fundamental problem is that we've reared our children with unrealistic expectations. In other words, we've spoiled them. We wanted them to have things better than we did, and now they expect instant success—in their careers, marriages and businesses.

The potential for disappointments and confusion on what to expect from others is immeasurable. If a couple thought they had to give concentrated attention to each other when they were courting, they haven't seen anything yet!

The wedding is not the goal, the happy ending; it is really the beginning. It's the time to honor and obey, for better or for worse, in sickness and in health. It is not the time to make your mate over in your image; it is the time for negotiations and compromises, for love and understanding.

Guest editorial

Pensions examined

One of the obstacles toward cutting government spending is the huge cost of Civil Service pensions, plus military pensions, which are most generous and are funded in great part of taxpayers money.

These Civil Service pensions automatically rise with the cost of living, and in fact have risen even faster. This accounts for the fact that many retired persons now draw more in pension than they did on salary while working full time.

But don't look for Congress to do much about it. The Civil Service Retirement System is already a \$500 billion liability but our Congressmen are covered under this system. Thus it will endure.

In fact, former members of Congress have a mighty sweet deal when it comes to retirement plans. They are well vested after five years of service. Lawmakers who serve a minimum of 18 years begin getting their pensions upon leaving Congress. If they leave before serving 18 years they must wait until they are 60 to begin drawing full pay.

Former Massachusetts Congressman Hastings Keith served 14 years in the House, returning to private life in 1973 on a pension of \$18,720. By 1981 his pension had grown to \$41,151 and by 1983 it had risen to \$42,500 which is more than he was paid when in office.

Before he retired in 1977, House Speaker Carl Albert was paid \$63,500 but his annual pension of \$48,200 quickly grew and by 1980 he was getting \$63,800 a year as a result of the generous cost of living raises.

This year the former Speaker is getting \$80,000 a year.

These retired Congressmen paid into their pension fund, of course. But the swollen size of their pensions is paid for by the taxpayers.

Most of the Congressmen now in office stand to draw at least a million dollars in retirement pay. Taxpayers are expected to pay it.

With the Civil Service Retirement System needing this kind of money it is hardly realistic to expect those benefiting from it to make very many changes.

You don't pluck the goose that is laying the golden eggs.

Perryton Herald



Doug Manning

The Penultimate

CUSSING THE WRONG CAT

We may be cussing the wrong cat. Almost every week something else is revealed to make us aware of the waste in government. Last week it was a pair of wire cutters General Dynamics is selling to the government for over \$2,000. These same cutters sell for \$14.50 everywhere else. We read this bit of news and cuss away at the horrible mess in our government.

A study group from the business world hit the news with their report. The report said if a business tried to run itself like the government it would be broke in a matter of days.

We hear of physicians who have made millions playing the loopholes in Medicare, and once again we cuss the government. The government paid one doctor for restitching a cut in a mall carrier's leg 284 times. Now that is something to cuss about.

We have always cussed the government. One of our great freedoms is our right to do so. We have always poked fun at the bungling of bureaucrats. No country has the right of such fun to the same degree as we do.

Gripping and fun are one thing, total disenchantment is quite another thing indeed. We are getting very close to total disenchantment. We now seem to blame all of our ills on the government, or as Ronald Reagan calls it

"The govment."

I am sorry, but not all of the ills can be laid at the base of the Capital. Bureaucrats bungle things, but so do we. While we are cussing the government we forget to cuss the doctor who stitched the same leg 284 times. What about cussing that greedy outfit just a little? While we are cussing the government for paying too much for wire cutters, how about a choice word or two for General Dynamics for sticking it to us?

With all of its faults, this government has tried to feed the poor, train folks for meaningful employment, and care for the aged. The programs have been bungled, but the bungling has been caused more by our greed than by bungling bureaucrats. Everytime the government tries to help, some greedy folks mess it up for all of us.

Big government is bad and should be cussed. Big government and greedy people is a horrible combination. We need to cuss 'em both.

As Pogo said, "We have met the enemy and they is us." We need to cure the ills of this great government. We also need to quit gouging it for all we can get, and then cussing it for being so gougeable.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Financial successes depend on 'ifs'

WASHINGTON — When Benjamin Franklin left the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787, he was asked by a woman what form of government American would have. "A republic, Ma'am," Franklin replied. "If you can keep it."

I believe much the same can be said for the economic recovery now underway. The groundwork has been laid for a long period of strong and sustained economic growth, such that future generations will remember the 1980s as the Roaring '80s—if we can keep it.

The recovery will continue to run strong and deep, if we have finally learned from the tragedy of the 1970s that ever increasing federal spending, higher taxes and attempts to direct the economy from the corridors of power in Washington are failed policies and proven prescriptions for disaster.

Unemployment will continue its steady decline and fall below 7.5 percent by year's end, if we have learned that lower marginal tax rates generate real jobs and real economic growth by encouraging work, savings and investment. The Reagan tax cut which slashed personal income tax rates by 25 percent across the board has already created more than 3.6 million new jobs in 1983. Millions more jobs will be created in 1984 unless Congress raises taxes and kills off the hopes of those looking for work.

Inflation, which dropped from 13.3 percent in 1979 and 12.4 percent in 1980 to below 4 percent during 1983—the lowest level in years—will stay low in 1984, if we have learned that inflation does not come from greedy Arabs or sunspots or because Americans live too well, but rather from the overworked printing presses in Washington.

Interest rates, which have dropped from 21.5 percent in 1981 to 11 percent today, will continue to move downward if Congress can summon the will to reduce deficit spending by cutting back on the growth of federal outlays.

Real economic growth will continue strong in 1984 following on the heels of a 2.5 percent jump in the first quarter of 1983, a 9.7 percent increase in the second quarter, a 7.9 percent increase in the third quarter and an expected 4.5 percent rise in the fourth quarter, if we have learned that low tax, low inflation policies — not federal spending — create jobs and economic progress.

Other upward trends will continue: 1983 saw over half-a-million more self-employed Americans, a 15.9 percent increase in industrial production, a 7.4 percent increase in manufacturing productivity, an 11 percent jump in retail sales, an 8.6 percent increase in disposable personal income and more new business incorporations in the first seven months of 1983 than in any full year prior to 1975.

Predicting the future of the \$3 trillion American economy, the largest in the world, is a tricky business.

Predicting the future actions of Congress is impossible. And yet, more than one would like to think, our economic well being depends on congressmen and women learning from the high tax, big government stagnation of the 1970s, and the low tax

Oh, yes. My optimistic prediction for 1984 comes with one more caveat. One more "if." Congress will not sidetrack economic growth with higher taxes, if we have

predicted that democracy is not a spectator sport. If America is to continue the low low inflation, pro-growth policies of the past year, those men and women who understand the power and dynamics of a free economy must involve themselves in the political process by communicating frequently and forcefully with their elected representatives and working hard to elect pro-growth, pro-jobs candidates in the 1984 elections.

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm disagrees with George Orwell's notions about 1984.

Dear editor:

About 30 years ago a man named Orwell, well that wasn't his real name, just one he decided to use, wrote a book called "Nineteen Eighty-Four," in which he predicted what a gloomy mess the world would be in by the time 1984 got here.

He said for example a brutal dictatorship would have everybody under absolute control, that it would keep television's eye trained on everybody all the time.

Well, here it is 1984. But instead of television staring at everybody it's the other way around. Everybody is staring at television.

And as for everybody being disciplined and under absolute control, Mr. Orwell,

were he alive now, would be amazed at what goes on in many of the class rooms of the nation, not to mention Lebanon, Central America, Afghanistan, and the state legislature.

He said also that language would be turned around, with war meaning peace, ignorance meaning truth, slavery meaning freedom. He got close to the head of the nail there. In Washington these days a new tax is called "revenue enhancement" and every Congressman calls every other Congressman distinguished.

However, on the whole, as far as I can tell, Mr. Orwell was off the mark and human nature is about like it was when he wrote his book, if you can overlook the chance of nuclear war and the historic cold spell we had in December.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Paul Harvey News

The monumental geopolitical achievement of this century is a bridge across the Pacific Ocean; President Richard Nixon was its architect.

This spring President Reagan will go to China to meet with China's leaders.

If he can't take Mr. Nixon along, he sure enough should take along Mr. Nixon's newest book: "Real Peace."

Many Americans have imagined that it might serve our interests for the two Communist dragons, the Soviet Union and China, to fight one another.

Mr. Nixon says such cynics are "out of their minds." He says a war between those major powers in the nuclear age would inevitably escalate into a world war.

In the dozen years since the historic rapprochement our trade with China has already grown to twice as great as our trade with the U.S.S.R. The increase over the next 10 years can be dramatically higher.

And for nations to be bound with common economic interests, says Mr. Nixon, is better than to be bound together in fear. Our NATO experience has taught us that fear as a diplomatic adhesive tends to dry out in time.

"The West has no higher priority than to pursue policies which will convince China's leaders (and keep them convinced) that their best hopes for security and

economic progress will be realized through friendship with the West."

On other subjects: Modern weapons have made modern war a practical impossibility; we must keep it that way.

Disarmament has never averted war, never will.

"Real peace is a process — a continuing process for managing and containing conflict between competing nations, competing systems, competing international ambitions. Peace is not an end to conflict but rather a means of living with conflict. And once established it requires constant attention or it will not survive."

"Idealists long for a world without conflict, a world that never was and never will be. Where all differences among all nations have been overcome."

"Perfect peace," says Mr. Nixon, "is attainable only in the grave and in the typewriter."

"Conflict is a natural state of affairs in this world...but nations will resort to aggression only when they believe they can profit from it."

That is our best hope for REAL PEACE; to make peace profitable and to make war unprofitable.

War must be kept under lock and key and the two keys are "detente" and "deterrence."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

As The Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

Following a cold wave by five days which took the mercury column down to six degrees above zero, another wave after three days of extreme warm weather, stuck Hereford at 12 o'clock last Sunday, and by six o'clock the mercury column had dropped from 65 to 10 degrees.

A force of men have been clearing away the debris and assorting the brick in the burned block on Dewey avenue this week preparatory in rebuilding. Messrs. Dunlap and Brittain will erect a modern 50 foot front store building with basement. It will be 100 feet long. The front of the building will be laid in handsome pressed brick with plate glass windows.

50 YEARS AGO

"If the highway program of Texas is to be saved, the people must speak to their legislators in no uncertain terms during the present legislative session," said Judge W.O. Huggins, president of the Texas Good Roads Association at Houston.

"I would emphasize that the less populous counties have by far the biggest stakes in continuing the highway program," Hudge Huggins says. "The major counties like Harris, Dallas, Tarrant and Bexar have rammed their bond issue through and completed their major roads."

Lots of people will tell you that we are in the midst of a depression, and will argue the question with you, anytime, anywhere. They have what they please to term absolute proof that this is so. However, there is one steady old hand on the job always prepared to do his duty without mumbling depression or no depression. That old reliable is the Stork, and as proof of the assertion that he is ready and willing to do his job, we offer the fact that during the year just past, 1933, he made 155 calls in various households in Deaf Smith County.

25 YEARS AGO

To major construction projects in Deaf Smith County, which will amount to approximately \$760,000, started this week after weather conditions and the holiday season delayed the operations for more than two months.

The projects include construction and additions to the Hereford Rural High School District and grading, structures and paving of more than five miles on Highway 51.

The Hereford State Bank named two new directors and boosted capital stock and surplus by a \$50,000 margin at a director's meeting Thursday. New directors include Jim Lipscomb and Owen Bybee.

10 YEARS AGO

More than 700 tickets have been sold for the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet scheduled at 8:30 p.m. today in the Bull Barn.

Featured speaker for the annual affair will be Dr. Heartall Wilson, a motivational speaker from Denver, Colo. Theme of the banquet will be "Quality Living Through Cattle and Agriculture."

Directors of Deaf Smith General Hospital Tuesday morning approved the Medical Staff of the hospital and reappointed the physicians to the staff. Directors also noted the financial outlook of the hospital "It did not look good" for December but administrator said the picture should get brighter over the next several months.

1 YEAR AGO

About 100 West Texas farmers stood in a dusty milo field north of Haskell and burned more than \$5,000 in cotton and wheat to protest a commodity price structure they say threatens them with bankruptcy.

Mike Watts has been reelected as chief of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, it was announced this week after the annual elections of officers.

The president's gavel at Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce was passed to Bob Sims last night when new officers and directors were officially installed at a dinner at Hereford Country Club.

Outgoing Gov. Bill Clements has submitted his budget proposal to the Texas Legislature, asking for a 6 percent annual pay raise for state employees and an 18 percent pay hike for schoolteachers over the next two years.

Abram distressed by low Jewish emigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union sank to a low of about 100 a month last year — a measure of the slump in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Morris B. Abram, a long-time champion of human rights, is distressed by the decline from a high of 51,320 in 1979 to 1,314 in just four years.

As chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, he has "urgently" sent copies of the 1983 report to the White House and the State Department.

Abram says he is confident Secretary of State George P. Shultz will raise the issue when he meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko next week in Stockholm, Sweden.

The Georgia-born lawyer, who quotes the late Martin Luther King Jr. in his opposition to anti-Semitism masquerading as anti-Zionism, says Shultz assured him last summer that the issue of Soviet Jews would be raised in every negotiation with the Soviet Union.

But Abram would like additional help — from peace groups.

"All of those in this country and abroad who are interested in the peace movement and who have contacts with the Soviet Union or with Soviet citizens or Soviet organizations should place on their agenda the plight of Soviet Jews," he said the other day.

"The peace movement should, at the start of any discussion with the Soviets, say what are you going to do about the plight of Soviet Jewry, when are you going to let your gates be opened, when are you going to abide by international law, which says every person has the right to leave his country."

Abram, who is also vice chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, says he agrees with the late President Kennedy in asking, "What is peace, after all, but a matter of human rights?"

There probably is no simple explanation for the sharp drop in Jewish emigration or simple cure for the problem.

Clearly it was on the rise in the early 1970s, when the Nixon administration pursued a policy of detente that led to major arms control agreements.

But U.S.-Soviet relations were already skidding when emigration soared to new heights in 1979, exceeding the second highest year by 6,567.

In the sluggish Soviet bureaucracy it takes time to

shift gears. A year later, emigration dropped by nearly 30,000, which may reflect the soured relationship.

And emigration kept dropping — to 9,447 in 1981, 2,688 in 1982 and then to 1,314 last year.

While the Soviets insist their treatment of Jews and other minorities is an internal matter, in their discussions with U.S. officials they make no bones about linking emigration to relations with Washington.

"They say it's an internal matter with a wink," an official related.

However, there are a number of internal reasons for the crackdown.

The departure of Jews contributes to a "brain drain" in Soviet society. Jewish emigration arouses discontent among other Soviet citizens who also would like to leave. And there is the matter of anti-Semitism.

Jews were the targets of pogroms in the 19th century, long before Russia gave much thought to its relations with the United States. The revolution was supposed to correct such injustices, but critics say Jews still suffer discrimination and find roadblocks in the way of higher education and better jobs.

Even if Shultz confronts Gromyko in Stockholm, the gates probably will not swing open. Last year ended without the release of prominent Jewish dissidents, which was widely expected in the spring. Arms control talks are in suspension. There are no signs of a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations.

In fact, the report prepared by the National Conference suggests the situation for Soviet Jews has worsened under Yuri Andropov.

During 1983, his first year in power, forced cultural and linguistic assimilation was intensified, an anti-Zionist propaganda campaign was broadened and contacts with Jews abroad were severed, the report said.

And yet, Abram says "as bad as things are, there is going to be some break in the clouds someday."

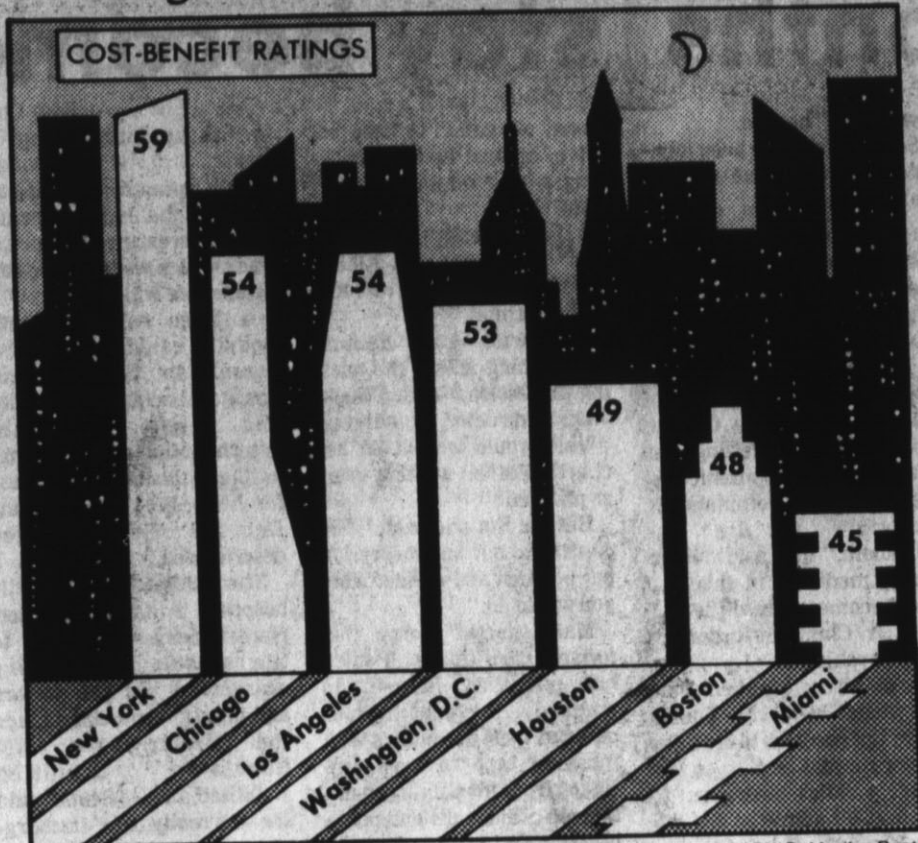
In the long run, he says, the Soviets will realize their policy of assimilation and "persecution" is not working.

Or, Abram says, they may decide to seek a "genuine detente" and allow Jews to emigrate as a symbol of conciliation.

About half as much water is used for a shower as for a tub bath.

THE BEST FOR BUSINESS

Ratings show 'most desirable' cities



(Source: Julien J. Studley, Inc.)

NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

New York City has its problems, but it's still the best U.S. city for business, according to a recent study by Julien J. Studley, Inc., a national real-estate brokerage firm. The firm analyzed 12 factors, including financial conditions, taxes, business costs and opportunities, and proximity to professional services, with 76 being the highest possible score. New York's basic strength as a communications center far outweighed its chief drawbacks — high taxes and business costs.

A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



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

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME
"WE CARE"

411 East Sixth - Hereford - 364-2211

Business Mirror

Restructuring to assure efficiency

NEW YORK (AP) — Executives in many industries will be closely watching the corporate realignment announced this week by General Motors because, says an industry watcher, there is more there than meets the eye.

The restructuring, says Prof. Eugene Jennings, is a streamlining effort to prove that America's biggest manufacturer can produce its products more efficiently and profitably than foreign competitors.

"There will be no more cat-

and-mousing with foreign competition," says Jennings. He contends "it is war," the battle to be fought mainly with the Japanese, now the most efficient makers of compact automobiles.

If successful, GM will become a case study for American producers of other products that have encountered foreign competition in their domestic markets.

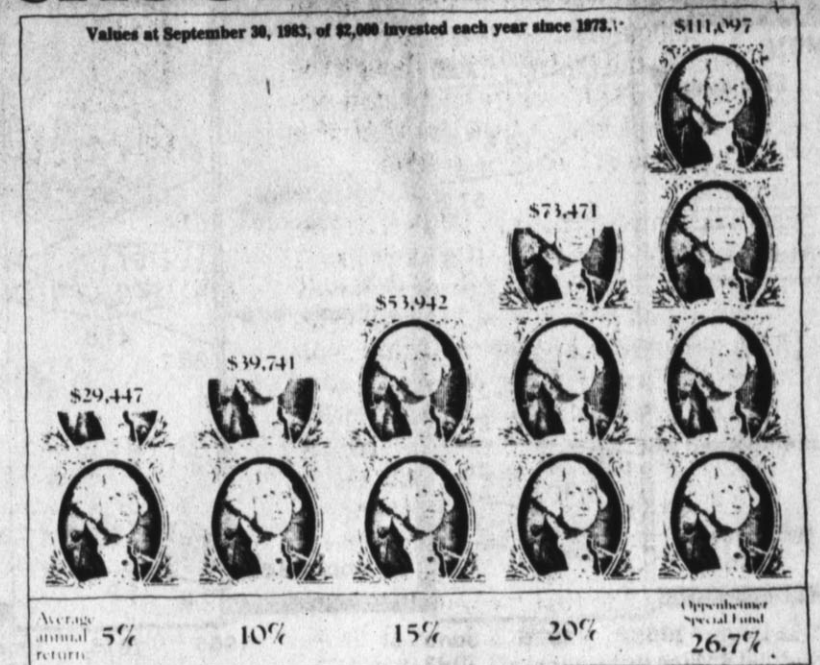
"The nation would be the winner," he said, recalling that to date few companies

have been able to fight Japanese competition in such areas as television sets, steel and watches. "It will give them courage to battle."

In this context, the GM announcement takes on far more significance than has generally been attributed to it, says Jennings, who teaches at Michigan State University and advises corporate chairmen and presidents.

One whole dill pickle contains five calories.

YOUR IRA IS ONE NEST EGG YOU SHOULDN'T SIT ON.



A little difference in the amount your IRA earns each year can make a large difference in the amount you retire with.

Happily, the same law that allows you to start an IRA also allows you to switch it with no tax penalty.

Which gives you the opportunity to seek better returns for your investments.

You could, for example, switch to the Oppenheimer Special Fund. Just compare the average annual return on your IRA with the 26.7% average annual

return on the Oppenheimer Special Fund as shown above. If you had been able to put \$2,000 a year into a Special Fund IRA, since its inception, it would have been worth \$111,097* as of September 30, 1983.

And because at Oppenheimer we offer a choice of 12 different funds, you can switch among them when your goals, or economic conditions, change.

IF YOU INVEST WITH

Oppenheimer

* Assuming a \$2000 investment on March 15, 1973 (inception of fund) and \$2000 annual investments on first business day of each year thereafter, with all dividends and distributions reinvested. Past performance is not an indication of future results as net asset values fluctuate due to market conditions. The period shown was one in which common stock prices fluctuated severely and were generally higher at the end than they were at the beginning.

B.J. Gilliland Registered Representatives INTEGRATED RESOURCES EQUITY CORP. Broker-Dealer Steve Nieman, CLU

Gilliland • Nieman
AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232

IF YOU THOUGHT RETIREMENT PLANS WERE COMPLICATED AND COST A LOT, THINK AGAIN.

Your retirement plan shouldn't have to be complicated to be effective. Security Federal has several retirement plans that make it easy for you. As little as one hundred dollars can start your Individual Retirement Account. And you can put in the amount you want, when you want. Your I.R.A. from Security Federal is insured safe, and it earns money market interest. That interest is tax deferred till you retire. You also get real tax savings each year on what you deposit. There's really no reason to wait on starting a retirement plan. You can do

it right now. And it's as simple as walking into your nearest Security Federal office. Put your retirement plan in experienced hands.

Security Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
We can take care of you.

HEREFORD, TEXAS 1017 W. Park • (806) 376-4171

MEMBER FSIC

In psychiatric ward

Quadriplegic's months stay becomes nightmare

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The bustling psychiatric ward had become a grim chamber full of teen-agers who wanted to die. The doctor was wringing his hands because they weren't dying quickly enough.

That bad dream recently woke Dr. Donald Fisher, chief of psychiatry at the hospital where quadriplegic Elizabeth Bouvia, 26, wants to be kept comfortable and pain-free while she starves herself to death.

"It was a rat race," Fisher said of his dream. "We were turning over beds as quickly as we could. I was uptight, anxious for people to die so we'd have a new bed."

Ms. Bouvia's four-month stay at Riverside General Hospital has been a nightmare for the doctors, nurses, social workers and administrators there. The lofty goals of a hospital dedicated to healing have been unhinged by one patient, by all accounts of sound

mind, who wants to die there.

Staff members feel frustrated because she rejects efforts to change her mind, afraid because they are forcing care on her and resentful because she has criticized them.

Dr. Habeeb Bacchus, the acting chief of medicine, said he is depressed by the whole case. "I feel abused emotionally. I've never felt as abused as I have in the past

few weeks," he said.

Secretaries have been inundated with telephone calls for Ms. Bouvia.

Security guards have found photographers roaming the halls looking for her room. Twenty pounds of mail arrives for her daily.

Patients followed the case, too. One man brought to the hospital in a coma thanked doctors for not letting him die. Two schizophrenic patients wanted to emulate Ms. Bouvia, "to die like Elizabeth," they said. "Practicing medicine in this unit has become more difficult," said Dr. Christian Rutland, a staff psychiatrist.

A psychiatric patient said he would help Ms. Bouvia carry out her wish to die if the doctors would let him on her floor. A caller threatened to get himself admitted and kill Ms. Bouvia.

"I couldn't live with myself if I let that happen," said Administrator Neal Asay, who posted guards at Room B323.

Merrill K. Nelson, a quadriplegic who sells peanuts near the hospital, tried to see Ms. Bouvia to urge her not to give up on life. She wouldn't see him. "She doesn't need pity," he said. "I know. I used to be like her."

The family of one nurse thinks the hospital should kick Ms. Bouvia out. Friends of another think the hospital should leave her alone.

The staff is defensive about the criticism. They also feel, as Dr. Douglas Hegstad, the chief medical resident and Ms. Bouvia's primary doctor, put it, "a bit famous, like we're close to something important."

Ms. Bouvia's protracted legal effort, now on appeal to the California Supreme Court, has raised ethical questions for the entire medical profession.

That's apparent at Riverside General, which, like every other hospital in America, is staffed by professionals trained to preserve life, ease suffering and promote health.

They have been wrestling with conflicting emotions: a personal feeling that Ms. Bouvia has the right to determine her fate and a profes-

sional obligation to keep her alive, against her wishes, as long as she remains in their care.

"If she really wanted to die," said nurse Jan Kibier, "she would never have come to the hospital."

Her wish goes against "everything within the nursing profession," added Greta Jaqua, director of nursing. "What would we put on her chart? 'Patient wasting away as planned?'"

But, as Rutland said, "You can't help but put yourself in her position and wonder what you would do."

Many nurses worry that forcing care on Ms. Bouvia has put their licenses in jeopardy. Several nurses covered their name tags with masking tape to keep outsiders from identifying them, fearing crank calls and possible legal action.

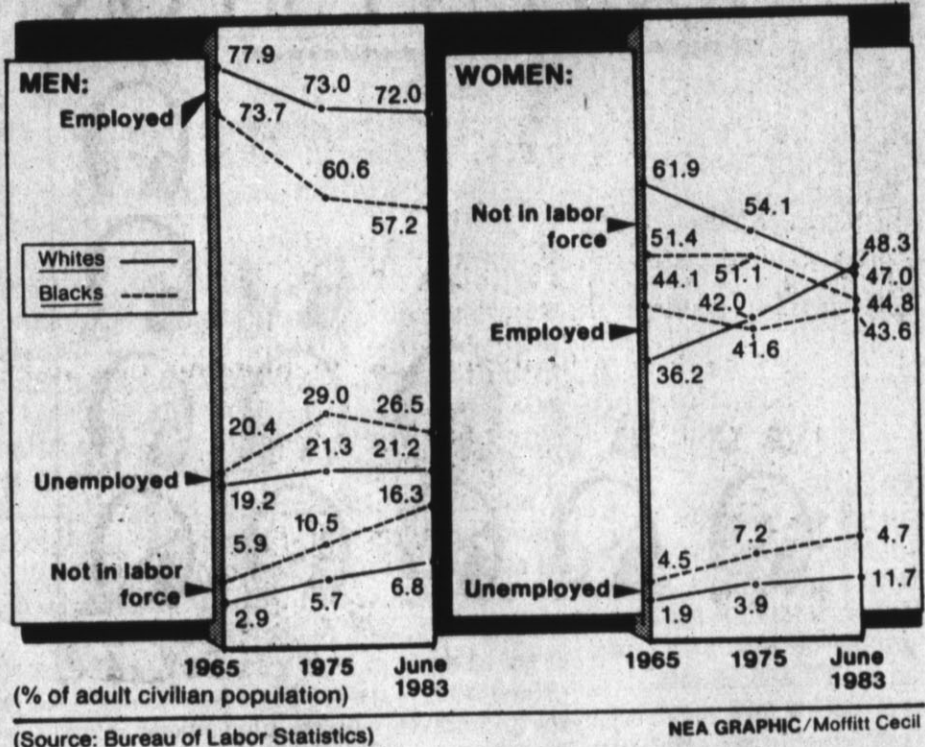
Although the staff insists that other patients have not been overlooked, Ms. Bouvia's presence has upset the operation. Nurses have been working extra shifts and doctors have been spending more time with her than they would other patients in her condition.

Joan Munson, a hospital social worker, has been spending much of her days looking for a place that would accept Ms. Bouvia; more than 100 facilities all over the world have turned her down.

The problems began when Elizabeth Bouvia's father wheeled her into this 354-bed county hospital 50 miles east of Los Angeles. It was Sept. 3 and she had come from Oregon because she was eligible for medical benefits in California, where she had once lived.

Ms. Bouvia was born with cerebral palsy and developed severe arthritis several years ago. She told the doctors she wanted to die, to escape her "useless body" and a life she believes will be spent in a nursing home "depending on someone for

UNEMPLOYMENT SINCE '65 Black men have been hardest hit



Taylor's Home Medical Equipment 806-359-7639

Equipment: Hospital Beds, Wheelchairs, Walkers, Oxygen Concentrators

Service: 24-Hour-Days A Week

Billing: Direct Billing to Medicare

Follow-Up Service

116 S. Western Amarillo, Tx. 79106

Ms. Bouvia's condition stabilized, and officials said she was ready to be discharged.

The judge allowed the hospital to force-feed her. Her attorneys threatened to file assault and battery charges against the doctors and nurses who helped place the feeding tube. Ms. Bouvia's condition stabilized, and officials said she was ready to be discharged.

But finding a place to send her has been difficult. She refuses to go to a facility that will not honor her request and no one has agreed to her conditions.

Asay said Ms. Bouvia's state medical benefits were discontinued because she was no longer in need of acute care at the hospital. County taxpayers, he said, would be paying her \$1,239-a-day bill.

Public opinion seemed to turn in the hospital's favor. The hospital's mail began running 9-to-1 in favor of its actions, according to Fern Platner, an assistant administrator.

To cut costs, the hospital removed the 24-hour guard and nurse and moved her to a semi-private room.

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

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

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

364-4143

(Engaged in the general Practice of Law: non-certified to any specialty field)

Check Out Our Hi Rates

3 Month	9.25%	Ask About Our Money Maker Accounts
6 Month	9.75%	
18 Month	10.55%	
IRA 18 Month	11.00%	
2 1/2 Year	10.88%	

Hi-Plains Money Maker

\$2,500.00 to \$24,999.99	9.25%	May be withdrawn at any time without penalty.
\$25,000.00 to \$49,999.99	9.30%	
\$50,000.00 and up	9.35%	

Why Not Earn More Interest? After All, It Is Your Money!!

Home Office: 119 East 4th Hereford, Texas 364-3535

Branch Office: 3rd & Bedford Dimmitt, Texas 647-2189

ESLIC Member

Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association

WEST TEXAS WESTERN STORE East Hi-Way 60 364-5961

Wrangler & Levi Poly Jeans
Now \$19⁹⁵

TEXAS BRAND BOOTS
Brown Bag Special
\$59⁰⁰

One Goup Parhandle 5/8m Shirts
1/2 Price

Comfy Coats
Regular \$92⁰⁰
Now \$79⁹⁵

Large Group Ladies Blouses & Jeans
25-50% Off

Pulse, M-pact automatic teller network agree to help customers

HOUSTON (AP) — Some 75 million times last year, people in Texas strolled up to a computer, inserted a plastic card and did some banking.

And if a Texan was using the card, which looks like the usual credit card and is issued by a bank or savings and loan institution, it was likely to be emblazoned with the word Pulse, a Houston-based automated teller machine network which has become the largest and fastest-growing of some 150 ATM networks in the country.

Pulse has 1,251 automatic teller machines representing 751 financial institutions in Texas.

And its getting bigger. Pulse and the M-pact automatic teller network have agreed to give customers access to each other's machines. The two organizations will offer access to about 2,100 automatic tellers in Texas and surrounding states, officials said.

More than 1 million times a month now, Pulse cards are used to pay bills or withdraw or deposit money from savings and checking accounts.

"Primarily, the service is designed for consumer convenience," says Stan Paur, executive vice president of Financial Interchange, Inc., Pulse's corporate name. "Through sharing, financial institutions extend the reach of a customer to his funds."

Paur describes the network as a "cooperative venture." "No single institution had to make a single large investment," he says.

Its members range from Houston's multibillion-dollar Interfirst banking organization to new charter banks with assets of just a few million dollars.

"A financial institution with one ATM would pay Pulse initially \$1,200," Paur says. "After the first fee, they annually are required to pay \$200 to belong to the program and pay any transaction fees."

All transactions with a Pulse card are funneled to a computer in Houston.

"Imagine a gigantic electronic traffic cop," Paur says.

Transaction fees — the cost of the electronic switching equipment — may or may not be passed along to the card user, depending on the philosophy of the user's bank, savings and loan or credit union.

Pulse was born in August 1981 after the Texas Legislature cleared the way for such non-profit organizations. Its first transaction was made in March 1982. Since then, it has processed 12 million transactions and hopes to be making 1.3 million a month by the middle of this year.

"Twelve hundred ATMs

and 1 million transactions are milestones not only for Pulse but for all Texas financial institutions," Paur says. "No other shared ATM network combines so many locations with this level of activity."

The name itself was selected because it referred to life and vitality, or when referring to the human body, a pulse is always there, Paur says. "If you look around, with the number of ATM programs in the country, at the time Pulse was formed, it was decided it would be pretty hard to be too imaginative," he says of the name selection.

The automated bank teller is the banking industry's counterpart to fast food, and the machines are sprouting up at convenience stores, airports, retail stores and even service stations.

"Pulse's success indicates that ATMs are no longer simply a futuristic idea, but a solid reality, one that will influence the financial industry and banking conveniences for consumers in the years ahead," Paur says.

Thefts at the ATM have not been a serious problem and the machines have been "highly reliable," he says.

"In any entity that is this complex, where you're talking thousands of miles of phone lines and computers and people, there are always going to be some problems.

But to date, our quality is outstanding," Paur says.

And while he doesn't see the day of the cashless society soon, Paur acknowledges that the machines are comfortable for a generation growing up in an electronic age. "What we are seeing in the banking industry is a new breed of customer who chooses to do banking by ATM or over the telephone," Paur says. "I believe you're going to see more and more people do banking electronically."

The World Almanac



1. Who was Elizabeth Sayers' partner in the mixed doubles USTA National Championship in 1983? (a) John Fitzgerald (b) Kevin Curran (c) Phil Dent
2. When was the lawn mower invented? (a) 1868 (b) 1908 (c) 1959
3. What state has as its motto "Virtue, liberty and independence"? (a) Ohio (b) Pennsylvania (c) Maine

ANSWERS

Q Q Q Q Q

It's the thought that counts, not the gift. Right? Then you might as well stop checking the goodies for price tags.

OPENING MONDAY,
JANUARY 16th
9:00 a.m.

HEREFORD RAPID RENTAL



- TELEVISIONS
- VIDEO DISC PLAYERS
- REFRIGERATORS
- DRYERS
- WASHERS
- V C R'S
- FREEZERS
- RANGES
- MICROWAVE OVENS

You will be pleased to know that we will be carrying only the best in appliances, we now have RCA and Whirlpool in stock.

ONE HOUR
APPROVAL
IN MOST CASES

FREE
DELIVERY

Bring This Coupon and Get Your First Weeks Rent Free With Any New Rental Made.

Coupon

Coupon

RAPID RENTAL

First Weeks
Free Rent With Any
New Rental Made.

Coupon

Coupon

- NO LONG TERM CONTRACTS
- NO CREDIT REQUIRED
- NO BIG DOWN PAYMENT
- NO REPAIR BILLS

Located in the old City T.V. building!

Hereford
Rapid Rental
124 W. 4th Street
364-3432

Everyday Low Prices

Paneling
\$8²⁵
Per Sheet

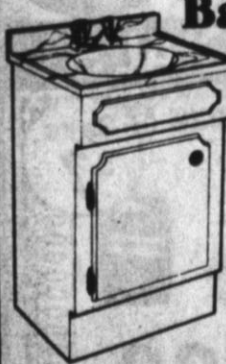


Kilgore
Stool &
Tank Set
\$59⁹⁵

Easy to clean.



White
Toilet
Seat
\$8⁹⁹



Bathroom Vanity

19"x17" cultured marble top is made with back-splash, non-drip edge, soap dish and bowl in one piece. Easy to clean and maintain. Faucet extra.

10% Off

Water
Heaters

30 Gal. Gas

\$148¹⁰

40 Gal. Gas

\$154⁷⁵



NO-WAX
VINYL
FLOORING
12 FT. WIDE

\$389

PER
SQ. YD.

GAF GAFSTAR

Patio
Grass

Brown & Green colors only! Excellent for patios, porches, balconies, sundecks, poolside, boats.....

\$3⁹⁹

Yd. 6 Ft. Wide

Forrest McDowell - Manager

See your Jones • Blair dealer for the right paint & best advice!



Cashway Lumber
of Hereford
South Hwy. 385 364-6002

Sports

Hereford out-hustles Palo Duro to capture second district win

By STAN GODEK Sports Editor
 AMARILLO — Hereford High School's boys varsity basketball team used an effective full-court press and just plain out-hustled Palo Duro on the way to capturing its second district victory of the season Friday, 68-62.

"I think our team was a little more disciplined tonight. Our kids out-hustled Palo Duro...and we hit 76 percent of our free throws," boys varsity coach Bobby Decker said after the game.

Hereford opened with an 8-1 lead after baskets by junior Lee Brockman, senior Jeff Streun and two by junior Sammy Suarez. The Dons fought back, though, and the first period ended with the Whitefaces out in front, 16-15.

The teams exchanged baskets to open the second period before junior Blair Rogers swished a long jump to put HHS up by

three, 22-19. Palo Duro was not to be denied.

The Dons worked to gain the lead as junior Ronnie Stiger connected late in the second quarter making the score 27-26. Terrence Gardner then hit one of two free throws for the Dons, who took a 28-26 lead into halftime.

The Herd's press was especially effective during the third period. HHS took the lead after a jumper by Rogers and then Streun stole the ball off the press and converted the layup, making the score 34-32. Later in the period, the press produced another basket by Streun to put the Whitefaces up 40-36.

The Herd outscored Palo Duro, 21-12, in the third quarter and held a 47-40 lead going into the final stanza.

The Dons pulled within two, 52-50, on a bucket by 6-foot-5 center Eugene Sims. Palo Duro then took the lead 56-54, going down the stretch on a

basket by junior Harry Bowie.

But consecutive baskets by Rogers, Streun, and two free throws by Streun at the 2:45 mark put HHS back on top, 60-56. Brockman then stole the ball off the Herd press and fed it to Suarez, who laid it in, putting the Whitefaces, up by six, 62-56.

The Dons tried to fight back, but the Herd countered each of their scores.

Streun led the Whiteface scoring attack with 14 points. Brockman added 13 while Rogers connected for 10. The leading scorers for Palo Duro were Sims with 17 tallies and Stiger with 16.

"We eliminated some mistakes and mental errors we made against Coronado," Decker said, referring to Tuesday's 81-79 overtime defeat. "Our team has a lot of confidence in the press. We also played very aggressive on the front line tonight."

The win put HHS's District 3-5A record at 2-4. The Herd is 6-11 on the season. The Dons dropped to 4-3 in the district and 10-10 overall.

The boys' junior varsity team lost to Palo Duro's JV squad, 59-52. Rodney Torres led Whiteface scorers with 16 points and Doug Watts added 11.

The loss put the JV district record at 2-5 and 5-12 overall. HHS will host Lubbock High School in district play Tuesday.

Boys Varsity
 Hereford 16 10 21 21-48
 Palo Duro 15 13 12 22-62

WHITEFACES: Streun 4 6-8 14, Brockman 4 5-5 13, Rogers 5 0-0 10, Redus 3 2-5 9, Scott 2 4-4 8, Suarez 4 0-2 8, Adame 1 4-4 6. **TOTALS** 23 22-28 68.

DONS: Sims 7 3-14 17, Stiger 6 4-4 16, Gardner 5 1-2 11, Ramirez 2 2-2 6, Bowie 2 0-0 4, Smith 2 0-0 4, Cobbins 1 0-1 2, Crockett 0 2-2 2. **TOTALS** 25 12-18 62.

Palo Duro triumphs 62-48 in district game

By STAN GODEK Sports Editor
 AMARILLO — Vanessa Wells is supposed to be Palo Duro High School's leading scorer — and top scorer in District 3-5A, averaging more than 20 points per game.

Minnie Mouse could have been the Dons' leading scorer going into Friday's game and it would not have made any difference as Katrina Hardy, not Wells, shredded the Whiteface girls varsity defense for 28 points as host Palo Duro stayed unbeaten in district play, downing HHS 62-48.

girls outscored Hereford, 13-8, in the period and the quarter ended with the score 48-36.

HHS tried a comeback in the final period and pulled within eight, 54-48, on a jump-shot by junior Darla Alford. The nemesis Hardy was fouled, though, and sank two free throws to put the Dons up by 10.

Wells then connected at the two-minute mark to make the score 58-46 and the game was out of reach.

Bartels led HHS in scoring with 13 points and Phibbs ad-

ded 11 in the contest.

The victory gives Palo Duro a perfect 9-0 district record and a 15-1 record on the season. Hereford drops to 4-5 in the district and 7-8 on the season.

Hereford's junior varsity squad fared better, beating Palo Duro's JV team 42-38. Shelly Edwards had 14 points and Lori Niblett netted 11.

"Our rebounding was great," JV coach Sharma Smith said. "We had 53 rebounds — 29 more than our previous high. We also played better ball on the outside and

our subs did well."

The win lifted the JV record to 6-2 in the district and 10-5 overall.

The girls varsity and JV teams are to host Lubbock High School in district action Tuesday.

Girls Varsity
 Palo Duro 15 17 13 14-42
 Hereford 12 16 8 12-48

DONS: Hardy 12 4-7 28, Wells 7 0-0 14, Holland 3 4-5 10, A. Jackson 1 2-2 4, Y. Jackson 2 0-0 4, Back 1 0-0 2. **TOTALS** 28 10-16 62.

Hereford started the game with a steal by junior Stacy High, who fed the ball to senior Theresa Phibbs, and the Whiteface girls led 2-0. But it was the only lead HHS was to see the entire contest.

The Whitefaces did tie the score 10-10 toward the end of the first period on a basket by senior Cathy Bartels after a rebound, the Dons then rallied however, led by Hardy's 10 first quarter points, and the score stood 18-12 in favor of Palo Duro as Hardy netted four consecutive baskets to close out the beginning quarter.

The second period was much of the same as Hardy pumped in nine points. High also scored all nine of her game points for Hereford in the second quarter, but the Dons outscored the Whitefaces, 17-16, in the period and carried a 35-28 lead into halftime.

Once again, in the third quarter Hardy led all scorers, this time only making five points, but the Palo Duro

Standings, Scores, Etc.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	29	6	.784
Philadelphia	25	11	.694
New York	20	16	.556
New Jersey	18	20	.474
Washington	17	19	.472

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	21	15	.582
Milwaukee	20	16	.556
Atlanta	20	18	.526
Chicago	18	19	.483
Cleveland	11	25	.300
Indiana	10	25	.286

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Utah	24	12	.667
Dallas	21	16	.569
Denver	18	21	.462
Kansas City	15	20	.429
San Antonio	15	23	.396
Houston	13	25	.342

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	23	13	.639
Portland	25	15	.625
Seattle	18	17	.514
Golden State	18	20	.474
Phoenix	18	22	.451
San Diego	13	25	.342

Pro Playoffs

Seminals Saturday, Dec. 31 AFC
 Divisional Playoff
 Seattle 27, Miami 20
 NFC Divisional Playoff
 San Francisco 24, Detroit 23
 Sunday, Jan. 1 NFC Divisional Playoff
 Washington 51, Los Angeles Rams 7
 AFC Divisional Playoff
 Los Angeles Raiders 21, Pittsburgh 16
 NFC Championship

Transactions

Friday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
DETROIT TIGERS—Named Frank Franchi minor league field director.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI REDS—Named Jim Ferguson vice president for publicity and D.L. Porco vice president-controller.
BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed David Thompson, guard, to a contract for the rest of this season and for 1984-85. Placed Clay Johnson, guard, on the injured reserve list.
Continental Basketball Association
OHIO MIXERS—Signed Billy Ray Bates, guard.
FOOTBALL United States Football League
ARIZONA WRANGLERS—Signed Mike Cade, running back, to a multi-year contract. JACKSONVILLE BULLS—Signed Tom Wheeler, tight end.
NEW ORLEANS BREAKERS—Signed Buford Jordan, running back, to a five-year contract.
OAKLAND INVADERS—Signed Benny Barnes, cornerback, to a one-year contract.
OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS—Named Jim Johnson defensive coordinator.
SAN ANTONIO GUNSLINGERS—Signed Rick Neuheisel, quarterback, to a two-year contract.
HOCKEY National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Sent Mike Moffat, goalie, to Hershey of the American Hockey League.
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Recalled Craig Levie, defenseman, from Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League.

College Scores

Friday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press

EAST
 Dartmouth 61, Harvard 52

The One to See:
 Jerry Shipman
 801 N. Main St., 364-3161
 State Farm Insurance Companies
 Home Office: Bloomington, 1. Illinois

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

Contact Lens Center
 Astigmatism Soft
 Gas Permeable Extended Wear Soft Bi-Focal
 Dr. Harold W. Brigrance
 Optometrist
 Sugarland Mall
 Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 am - 5 pm Sat. 9 am - 1 pm
 Phone: 364-8755

GEBO'S
 ... the kind of store you remember.
 230 N. 25 Mi. Ave. 364-0230

Wrangler Kids

Entire Stock Kid Clothes 40% off

Wrangler

Lady Wranglers \$500 Off Per Pair

Prices good thru Jan. 21

SHOOK TIRE & SERVICE
 Serving Texas over 50 years for all your family automotive needs

WINTER'S LOWEST PRICES

LEE GS-300 POLY DOMESTIC WHITEWALL	STEEL RADIAL DOMESTIC WHITEWALL
SIZE FITS PRICE SALE P185-14 178-14 \$25.88 25.88 P205-14 178-14 26.88 P215-14 178-14 27.88 P225-14 178-14 28.88 P235-14 178-14 29.88 P245-14 178-14 30.88 P255-14 178-14 31.88 P265-14 178-14 32.88	SIZE FITS PRICE SALE P185/80R13 168R13 29.88 P185/70R14 168R14 35.88 P205/70R14 178R14 37.88 P205/70R15 178R15 41.88 P215/70R15 178R15 42.88 P225/70R15 178R15 46.88 P235/70R15 178R15 49.88

FREE MOUNTING! **RAINCHECKS AVAILABLE**

LEE PREMIUM HIGHWAY RIB LIGHT TRUCK	MICHELIN DOMESTIC WHITEWALL
Size Price Sale 700-15 TL 6 ply \$45.88 46.88 800-15 TL 6 ply 62.88 800-16 TL 6 ply 62.88 810-16 TL 6 ply 66.88 880-16 TL 6 ply/PET 70.88 10-16.5 TL 6 ply/PET 77.88 10-16.5 TL 6 ply/PET 82.88	Size Price Sale P175 80R13 168R13 57.88 P175 70R14 168R14 66.88 P185 70R14 168R14 72.88 P185 70R14 178R14 81.88 P215 70R14 178R14 84.88 P215 70R15 178R15 86.88 P225 70R15 178R15 89.88 P235 70R15 178R15 93.88

63.88 P175 80R13

SUPER SERVICE SPECIALS

BATTERY Save \$8 36 Month Battery Group 24 350 Cold cranking amps 120 Amp Hours \$34.88 Plus exchange battery REG. \$42.88	ANTIFREEZE Save \$7 Winterize your car! • Check belts • Check hoses • Drain and fill radiator • Add 2 gallons anti-freeze \$15.88 Most cars and pickups REG. \$22.88
BRAKE SERVICE Save up to \$50 Front Disc or Front Drum Front Disc • Front rotors • Check front bearings • Replace front disc pads • Grease front wheel hubs • Inspect calipers • Inspect brake lines REG. \$79.88	ALIGNMENT Save \$4 Professional Wheel Alignment • Set toe-in • Inspect tires • Adjust caster and camber Truck Alignment available at similar savings. \$17.88 Most cars & some pickups REG. \$21.88

ASK ABOUT OUR "NO CHARGE" SERVICE INSPECTION

600 W. 1st • 364-1010
 Manager: Roger Teich
 FOR 24 HOUR SERVICE, CALL 364-7024
 Hours: 8 am - 5 pm Monday - Friday
 8 am - 12 noon Saturday

28 OTHER STORES THROUGHOUT TEXAS

Laimbeer believes

Confidence key to Pistons' surge

By The Associated Press
The Detroit Pistons are making inroads and veteran Bill Laimbeer knows why. "We have confidence," Laimbeer says. "I don't think anybody lacked confidence that we were going to win tonight."
After just missing the National Basketball Association playoffs last year by finishing 37-45 — third in the Central Division — the Pistons are leading the division with a 21-15 record.
"We have to go out and work hard every game," Laimbeer says.
The Pistons' latest success came against Chicago Friday night. Kelly Tripucka and John Long scored 23 points apiece as the Pistons won 115-104.
"They're an explosive team," said Bulls Coach Kevin Loughery. "I think we played a very good team tonight. They played extremely well."

Parish had 21 points and 15 rebounds as the Celtics increased their Atlantic Division lead over the 76ers to 3½ games.
Andrew Toney led the 76ers with 28 points.
Mavericks 113, Blazers 118
Rolando Blackman scored 26 points, and Dallas withstood a late Portland rally. The Trail Blazers trailed by as many as 14 points in the final quarter but closed to 111-106 with 16 seconds left.
Guards Brad Davis and Derek Harper each hit free throws for Dallas before Portland's Clyde Drexler slammed home a dunk at the buzzer to cut the final margin to three.
Jim Paxson paced the Trail Blazers with 24 points, and Mark Aguirre scored 22 for the Mavericks.
Bucks 103, Knicks 101
Milwaukee broke a four-game losing streak behind

the late-game heroics of Bob Lanier and Junior Bridgeman. Lanier scored six points in a late eight-point Milwaukee run, and Bridgeman came off the bench to score 21 points for Milwaukee.
The Knicks were within one point, 99-98, with 22 seconds left after free throws by Eric Fernsten and Ray Williams, but Lorenzo Romar hit four free throws to give Milwaukee a 103-99 lead and the game.
Bill Cartwright led the Knicks with 28 points.
Spurs 133, Rockets 103
George Gervin scored 40 points and helped San Antonio pull away from Houston in the second quarter. The Spurs outscored Houston 38-18 in the second period, with Gervin scoring 11 points, to lead 65-44 at halftime.
Houston hit only five of 22

shots from the field in the second quarter.
Ralph Sampson led the Rockets with 24 points before fouling out with 2:08 to play. Lakers 141, Nuggets 134
Los Angeles rallied twice in the second half — after leading by as many as 18 points in the first quarter — behind Magic Johnson to beat Denver.
The Nuggets led 96-94 in the third quarter and 116-115 with 9:10 left to play. But the Lakers came back behind Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to win going away.
Jamaal Wilkes scored 31 points, and Johnson had 27 for the Lakers. Kiki Vandeweghe led the Nuggets with 35 points, and Alex English had 31. Jazz 122, Clippers 119
Adrian Dantley scored 30 points and hit two free throws with five seconds left to insure Utah's two-point victory over San Diego.

Auburn hands 'Cats first setback

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn Coach Sonny Smith called it "a combination of the inside game and the outside game combined with the running game" after the unranked Tigers handed second-ranked Kentucky its first defeat of the season.
Auburn got 25 points from Chuck Person and romped to a stunning 62-63 Southeastern Conference victory over the Wildcats Friday night in the only game involving a ranked team.
The Tigers overcame an 8-0 deficit to take first place in the SEC with a 4-0 conference record.
Kentucky, 12-1 overall and 4-1 in the SEC, got 22 points from Melvin Turpin and 15 points from Sam Bowie.
Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall called Auburn "as talented a team as any one we've played. He said that

statements attributed to his team's being the greatest ever were totally misrepresented in the press."
Charles Barkley had 21 points, and Greg Turner and Gerald White each added 12 points for Auburn, 16-3.
Auburn led 41-34 at the half, and Kentucky closed the gap to 60-54 with 9:34 left in the game. But the Wildcats never got closer from that point.
Turpin and Sam Bowie, who scored 15, were the only Kentucky players to double figures. Jim Master, who was averaging 10.8 points per game, scored two. Kenny Walker, averaging 12 points a game for the Wildcats, was left to six.
Auburn outrebounded Kentucky 41-36 and also took advantage of turnovers. Kentucky gave the ball up 25 times, while Auburn gave it away 17 times.

Smith conceded that scheduling was on Auburn's side. The Tigers were playing their first game this week and Kentucky was on the court for the third time.
Others
In other action, Paul Anderson scored 25 points to lead Dartmouth to a 63-62 victory over Harvard; Tom Meekins scored 18 points to lead Marist College to a 67-62 win over Siena; Larry Westbrook's two free throws

with one second remaining lifted Holy Cross past Manhattan 83-82; Robert Jones scored 17 points and David Wynn added 16 as Howard defeated North Carolina A&T 75-68; John Stockton scored 28 points and contributed 12 assists as Gonzaga defeated Seattle Pacific 84-67; Butch Hays scored 21 points, including nine in the final seven minutes, to lead California to a 66-64 victory over Stanford.

New Karate Classes Starting
Dance Lessons & Exercise Workouts
Only \$10.00 per month
Larrymore Studios
Veterans Memorial Park 364-4638

Isiah Thomas had 19 points and 15 assists in the Pistons' victory. Detroit led from the outset, but the Bulls, who trailed by as many as 13 points, pulled within 100-97 with three minutes left.
Chicago was called for an illegal defense, and Laimbeer made the technical, then added a field goal to put the Pistons up 110-99.
In the rest of the NBA, Boston edged Philadelphia 105-104, Golden State downed New Jersey 114-111, Atlanta beat Indiana 117-108, Dallas defeated Portland 113-110, Milwaukee beat New York 103-101, San Antonio outgunned Houston 133-103, Utah edged San Diego 122-119 and Seattle defeated Phoenix 103-99.
Celtics 105, 76ers 104
Robert Parish's basket broke a 101-101 tie, and he hit two free throws with 18 seconds left to erase a 104-103 Philadelphia lead and give Boston the victory. Larry Bird had 29 points, 19 rebounds and eight assists for the Celtics.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
WBA LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
CHAMP RAY "BOOM BOOM" **MANCINI**
VS.
FORMER CHAMP BOBBY **CHACON** **LIVE!**
LIVE! ONLY ON HBO
SAT. 9PM
Hereford Cablevision
126 E. rd 364-3912
HBO SPORTS

Let us review your Insurance Program.
Because time changes insurance aims and costs, a review of your overall insurance program should be made every few years.
We will be pleased to make a survey of your insurance needs compared to the insurance you now carry. After the survey you can better evaluate whether your insurance dollar is being spent most wisely.
PLAINS Insurance Agency
364-2232 205 E. Park Ave.

Often, insurance is bought "piecemeal" over a period of time. Many times, in reviewing programs, we have found that essential coverages are not insured at all or inadequately. Meanwhile, money may be spent on insurance which we would consider optional, that is, nice to have but not at the expense of more essential coverages.

Used Car Liquidation Sale
We're Slashing Our Prices

	Was	Now
1978 Oldsmobile Regency	\$5595 ⁰⁰	\$4995 ⁰⁰
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal	\$4795 ⁰⁰	\$4495 ⁰⁰
1979 Chrysler New Yorker	\$5795 ⁰⁰	\$4995 ⁰⁰
1978 Buick Electra Limited	\$5295 ⁰⁰	\$4995 ⁰⁰
1978 Buick Electra	\$4795 ⁰⁰	\$4395 ⁰⁰
1975 MGB Convertible	\$2500 ⁰⁰	\$2195 ⁰⁰
1977 Chevrolet Caprice	\$3295 ⁰⁰	\$2995 ⁰⁰
1976 Buick Riviera	\$2495 ⁰⁰	\$2195 ⁰⁰
1980 Buick Limited	\$7895 ⁰⁰	\$7495 ⁰⁰
1979 Mercury Z-7 Zepher	\$3795 ⁰⁰	\$3495 ⁰⁰
1978 Plymouth Fury	\$2995 ⁰⁰	\$2495 ⁰⁰
1977 Buick Century	\$2695 ⁰⁰	\$2495 ⁰⁰
1979 GMC Sierra Classic Pickup	\$2995 ⁰⁰	\$2495 ⁰⁰
1978 GMC Suburban	\$5195 ⁰⁰	\$4895 ⁰⁰
1980 GMC Sierra Classic Pickup	\$5595 ⁰⁰	\$5295 ⁰⁰

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS. **Stagner - Orsborn** 142 N. Miles 364-0990 364-1222

Sports

Bob Hope Desert Classic

Miller up by one following Friday

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller has a one-shot lead in the \$400,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic and said he figures "I'd have the advantage even if I weren't leading."

He was quick to explain his thinking after he contrived an almost errorless round of 7-under-par 65 Friday in the third round of this five-day, 90-hole tournament.

"I'm going to Indian Wells, and other leaders already have played there," Miller said and then described Indian Wells as "the most vulnerable" of the four desert courses used for the first rounds.

The professionals are required to play one round on each of the par-72 courses, each day with a different amateur team, before the field is cut to the low 70 scorers for the pros-only finish at Bermuda Dunes on Sunday.

New York-Jimbo love affair lives on

NEW YORK (AP) — New York tennis fans have always liked Jimmy Connors, and the feeling is mutual.

"I enjoy playing for them," Connors said Friday after disposing of Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid in a hard-fought match to move into the semifinals of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tournament. "They seem to enjoy seeing the kind of tennis where you kill yourself, really grind yourself down in a match."

Connors, who won this year-ending tourney in 1978, took on two-time defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in today's second semifinal. Top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden and John McEnroe met for the other berth in Sunday's final.

The final of this elite 12-player field is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. EST and will be nationally televised by NBC. The winner will collect \$100,000, with the runnerup pocketing \$60,000.

"Now if I can caress Indian Wells the way it can be caressed," Miller said, "I should be able to shoot about 66."

Miller, who won this tournament twice in his blitz of the desert tournaments in the mid-'70s, made no secret of his feelings about the title-chase.

"I feel like I'm home when I'm here," he said. "Everything in the West, I feel like it's mine."

"I came into this tournament very confident. I came in feeling like I was going to win. After winning two in a row, I'd be a fool if I didn't feel like that."

Miller, who won unofficial events in his last two starts, was four shots off the pace at the start of his third round at Eldorado, and responded with a brilliant effort that included seven birdies, no bogeys and no 5s and gave him a 54-hole total of 201, 15 under par.

"I work harder on my tennis now," the 31-year-old Connors said. "Ten years ago, I'd start out a match in fifth gear. But now I shift. I start out in first and hopefully reach fifth towards the end of the match."

Against Smid, Connors had to get into a higher gear, eliminating the Czech 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Even Smid was impressed.

"He's a great competitor," Smid said. "He fights on every point."

Lendl moved into the semifinals when Ecuador's Andres Gomez was forced to retire with a pulled muscle in his left shoulder. Lendl was leading 6-2, 1-0 when Gomez halted play.

"I never stopped a match before in my life, and I'm very sorry it happened at a moment like this," the left-hander said. "I'm very sad. I was looking forward to this match."

Jim Simons, three strokes clear of the field after two rounds, could do no better than a 70 at Bermuda Dunes and dropped back to second at 202.

It was another two strokes back to Jack Renner and Lee Elder. Renner, a native of this desert resort area, had a 68 and Elder, who will join the seniors tour later this year, shot 67. Both were at Indian Wells.

Ronnie Black followed at 205 after a 70 at La Quinta. The group at 206 included John Mahaffey, Peter Jacobsen and left-hander Russ Cochran. Jacobsen shot 69 and Mahaffey 70, both at Bermuda Dunes, and Cochran had a 69 at Indian Wells.

Worked last year

Gibbs loosens first-week reigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs took the light touch in the week before last season's Super Bowl, telling his players to enjoy the time away from the practice field. He's taking the same approach the second time around.

"What I told my players today is the same thing I told them last year," Gibbs said after a short practice Friday. "I told them to go down there and enjoy it. I also told them that we want to be in the best frame of mind to play the game, that you can enjoy yourself and not abuse yourself."

"I expect them to act as adults. I'm not going to throw rules or a bunch of don'ts at them," he said.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Miller, former winner of both the U.S. and British Open crowns and 22 official U.S. tour events, played his front side in 32, dropping two eight-foot birdie putts and scoring easily on the par-5s. One was a two-putt birdie and came after a deft little chip to within 18 inches.

On the back, he made another 8-to-10 footer, then swept in front with birdies on his last two holes, each with a 10-foot putt.

"I was very lucky," he said. "A lot of those wobbly putts eased in the side door. But when you shoot 7-under with no bogeys, something has to be going right."

"They haven't seen Marcus Allen this year," said Los Angeles defensive end Howie Long as the Raiders continued their preparations for the Super Bowl. "I'm happy they haven't seen him."

"Obviously, Marcus will be a big addition to our offense," said quarterback Jim Plunkett of the Raiders.

Missed first 'Skins tilt

Allen might be secret weapon

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders could have a secret weapon for the Los Angeles Raiders in Super Bowl XVIII. Believe it or not, it's Marcus Allen.

Secret weapon or not, the shifty running back figures to give the Raiders a much different look on Jan. 22 than they had the last time they faced the Washington Redskins.

Allen, completing his second NFL season, was limited to just one play because of an injury when the Redskins rallied for a 37-35 victory over the Raiders at Washington on Oct. 2.

And that was on a kickoff by Washington late in the game.

Allen has played his two best games of the year in the last two weeks, rushing for 275 yards on 38 carries and catching 12 passes for 100 yards in Los Angeles' playoff victories over Pittsburgh and Seattle.

During the regular season, he rushed for 1,014 yards and caught 68 passes.

Long also said the game should be a classic.

He said he no longer files into a rage where offensive guard Mark May of the Redskins is concerned.

"They're a physically dominating team and so are we," said Long. "It's not a

game for the meek of heart. I think it's the ultimate matchup, power against power.

As far as May is concerned, Long said, "That's in the past, this is 1984."

Days after the Redskins rallied to beat the Raiders in October, Long was still fuming because he thought May took some cheap shots after plays were completed.

"I was angry," Long explained. "I'm angry week-to-week. That's the way I play football. You see me in March, I'm a very serene guy."

Long believes the Raiders are a much better team than the one that played the Redskins on Oct. 2. And he expressed confidence concerning the Super Bowl.

"If we can hold onto the ball I think we have a better chance to beat them," he said. "I think they just do the same things they did early in the season. I don't

see improvement ... they've stayed relatively injury-free. "Wouldn't that be something, to beat the best team ever?"

Asked if he was being facetious, Long said, "I'm just going by what some people have been saying."

Allen, completing his second NFL season, was limited to just one play because of an injury when the Redskins rallied for a 37-35 victory over the Raiders at Washington on Oct. 2.

Allen has played his two best games of the year in the last two weeks, rushing for 275 yards on 38 carries and catching 12 passes for 100 yards in Los Angeles' playoff victories over Pittsburgh and Seattle.

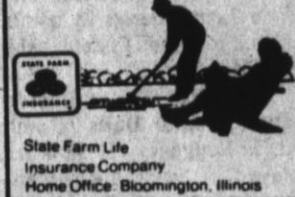
During the regular season, he rushed for 1,014 yards and caught 68 passes.

Long also said the game should be a classic.

He said he no longer files into a rage where offensive guard Mark May of the Redskins is concerned.

"They're a physically dominating team and so are we," said Long. "It's not a

IRA?
Check with
State Farm
M.D. Gentry
809 N. Lee
364-7350



State Farm Life Insurance Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Sun. 7PM
Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

HBO
Premiere Films

"If you are concerned with buying good quality meat for your family, I have a story that may interest you"

Meat Cutter Retires-Opens New Meat Plant!

"Hi I am Melvin Edes, for the past 25 years I have been a meat cutter and market manager for the Safeway store chain. I have retired and recently opened a small plant for meat processing and retail sale. The beef that I sell is from local feed yards, which is grain fed, and aged to perfection. I am also able to get U.S.D.A. Choice cut beef.

We sell U.S.D.A. Choice cuts; ribeyes, strips, tenders, ground chuck, regular ground beef, tenderized steak and stew meat, just like a regular meat market. When I process a beef for you, I treat each one on an individual basis. Here are eight steps which I guarantee will be followed to assure you a professional job, because your beef means a lot to you, and your business means a lot to me.

1. Age properly
2. Cut correctly to give you all possible cuts. (Straight across the grain)
3. Bone dust removed.
4. Machine tenderized round and tip steak (if Requested)
5. Make stew meat out of best four quarter trimmings (if requested)
6. Make cutlets out of hind quarters trimmings (if requested)
7. Double wrapped for freezing: (a.) in heavy plastic, (b.) in plastic coated freezer paper
8. Quick frozen to assure no bloody packages.

When you buy a beef from me, it comes directly from the feedyard to me, to you. You are welcome to come in and choose your beef from my cooler.

Melvin Edes Custom Meats

Custom Kill and Retail Sale
Located Between Amarillo and Canyon,
One Half Mile East of The Canyon E-Way,
On McCormick Road.
806-622-0205

Store Hours: 8-6 M-F
8-5 Saturday

REPORT OF CONDITION		Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the	
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK		HEREFORD	
In the state of TEXAS		at the close of business on December 31, 1983	
Charter number 5604		Comptroller of the Currency Eleventh District	
Statement of Resources and Liabilities			
ASSETS		Thousands of dollars	
Cash and due from depository institutions	11,639		
U.S. Treasury securities	2,740		
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,705		
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,611		
All other securities	150		
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	13,450		
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	56,320		
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	(1,501)		
Loans, Net	54,819		
Lease financing receivables	None		
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	666		
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,504		
Intangible assets	None		
All other assets	2,470		
TOTAL ASSETS	94,754		
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	22,074		
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	52,314		
Deposits of United States Government	54		
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	7,191		
All other deposits	None		
Certified and officers' checks	1,774		
TOTAL DEPOSITS	83,407		
Total demand deposits	22,074		
Total time and savings deposits	61,333		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None		
Interest-bearing deposits in other banks	83		
Liabilities for borrowed money	569		
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	1,780		
All other liabilities	85,839		
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	88,335		
Subordinated notes and debentures	None		
Preferred stock	None	(par value)	None
Common stock	200,000	(par value)	1,000
Surplus	4,000		
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	3,915		
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	8,915		
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	94,754		
MEMORANDA			
Amounts outstanding as of report date:			
Standby letters of credit, total	1,348		
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	23,960		
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	650		
Average for 90 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:			
Total deposits	77,080		
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.			
HELEN S. SMITH Vice President - Cashier		January 11, 1984	

Record Texas December cold recounted

Editor's note: "We're not surprised we had cold outbreaks, but the magnitude is really impressive, even to a meteorologist." — A meteorologist describing the frosty follies of December 1983.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
As Skip Ely describes it, the icy blast of Christmastime 1983 swept out of Siberia and over the North Pole and plunged like a runaway rollercoaster straight into Texas.

Holy snowflakes! No wonder it was so cold. "We've seen this weather pattern before," said Ely, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Fort Worth. "It's not a real freak thing, but it doesn't happen that often."

"It was like a great big rollercoaster. When it got rolling, well, it was straight down hill...We called it the Siberian Express."

The Arctic downdraft rushed across Texas with historic fury, flinging ice, sleet and snow at random and producing record sub-zero temperatures as far south as San Angelo.

Arriving a week before Christmas, the bitter cold, like an uninvited house guest, stuck around far longer than anyone expected.

And it was the extended, unrelieved, sub-freezing temperatures that caused or contributed to the widespread miseries.

For most Texans, winter's first frosty assault meant higher utility bills, road or waterline repairs or increased food prices, not to mention broken taillights or tailbones.

On Dec. 29, cities as far flung as Amarillo, El Paso, Del Rio, Corpus Christi, Austin, Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth posted record daily lows. So did San Angelo, Abilene, Waco, Wichita Falls, Laredo, Victoria, San Antonio and College Station.

"You name it, it's happening..." grumped Bill Sammler one morning at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

On Christmas Eve, a Texas Electric Service Co. dispatcher in Fort Worth was poised to plunge sections of Tarrant County into freezing darkness.

"We came awfully close to doing it," said Wilbert Gales, a 20-year veteran. "It's as close as I've seen..."

Dennis Tucker, a colleague, said if one or two more power generators had failed, brownouts would have been the next step in a network that serves 600,000 customers.

"To prevent losing the whole system, we would give up a little part of it until we get some generation back," he said.

On Dec. 22, it was a record 1 degree in Wichita Falls. A year ago on the same date, it was a record high 80.

The storms of December killed cattle, fish, plants, trees, yards, vegetables, citrus fruits, pets.

And people. Weather-related deaths totaled close to 40.



Weather historians compared the freeze to memorable winters past and to the awesome New Year's Eve ice storm of 1978 that paralyzed much of North Texas.

Amarillo and Pampa survived record lows of minus 7 degrees. Wind chills of 20 below zero were not uncommon.

The ice and snow and cold stranded motorists and disrupted air travel, the latter at its chaotic holiday peak. About 150 Dallas teenagers, homeward bound by bus from a Colorado ski trip, were stranded overnight in Amarillo Dec. 21.

"I guess you have to expect these kinds of things this time of year," sighed traveler Scott Swinson, marooned at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport while flying from Seattle to Baton Rouge.

"Nevertheless, I can't help but wonder what my luggage is doing right now."

Water mains and water pipes froze, thawed, cracked and burst, causing havoc in cities big and small, including Houston, which is more accustomed to hurricanes than freezing temperatures.

"It's so massive, it's unbelievable," said Henry Davidson, president of a Houston plumbing company which fielded thousands of requests for help during the chilling siege.

"It's like a war." Fort Worth's hemorrhaging water mains got more network television time than Santa Claus.

Some 1,000 breaks left many Cowtown streets awash with water while homeowners did without or responded to Mayor Bob Bolen's televised plea to conserve and cut back usage.

Initial reports from Austin indicated personal losses from broken-line flood damage to businesses and homes could top \$100 million statewide.

With at least 50,000 insurance claims expected in Texas alone, the Insurance Institute of America designated the weather

Day high of 30 was the "lowest high" since 1880.

Valley farmers estimated citrus fruit and vegetable losses at more than \$100 million and said the extent of tree damage could not be determined at once.

Citrus growers hustled frozen oranges to processing plants to salvage what they could.

The economic shortfall touched not only grove owners and farm operators but trickled down to produce merchants, suppliers, packing sheds, processors and pickers. Some say the frozen oranges, grapefruit and other crops could translate into at least 10,000 lost jobs.

But things were bad all over. At 6:15 Christmas morning, a Sunday, the National Weather Service in Fort Worth issued a colorfully cryptic report:

"The bone-chilling blast of arctic air that put much of Texas into the deep freeze last week appears to be taking aim at more records."

Indeed.

DFW Airport reported its coldest December on record with an average temperature of 35.6 degrees. That broke a

50-year-old standard of 39.7.

Dallas-Fort Worth logged a record 296 consecutive hours of sub-freezing temperatures. That's 12 days, Bubba.

On Dec. 21, the first day of winter, the Wichita Falls Times reported under the headline "Brrrrrrrr!" that travelers faced "a solid sheet of ice for 100 miles in every direction."

About a million miles and a few hours away, ice would temporarily close the causeway that links Galveston to the mainland.

Some 20,000 fans skipped the Dallas Cowboys-Los Angeles Rams playoff game on Dec. 26 in Irving. But in defense of the freezing weather, the Cowboys were mostly to blame for the record no-shows.

While century-old sub-zero records tumbled around the Panhandle and in West Texas, Tyler and its sister cities in the east shivered through their own landmark cold spells.

The Tyler area recorded 163 consecutive hours of sub-freezing weather from Dec. 20 to Dec. 27 and broke a record dating back to February 1899.

Nearby Lake O' the Pines

glazed over, and frozen and broken pumps there left 3,500 residents in and around Hughes Springs without running water the first four days of January.

"We've been walking on the ice up there at the lake," J.D. Murphy, utilities superintendent, said at the time. "The lake is still covered with ice."

Tyler's "cash crop" roses, azaleas and other ornamental plants apparently survived the freeze without significant damage.

So did most of the state's cotton and cattle.

"It's too cold for cattle to drink or eat right," said Windy Mayo, a feedlot manager at Petrolia. But deaths and losses were no more than expected.

Fish were less fortunate, particularly on the Gulf

Coast, where early estimates put the loss at a staggering, but suspect, \$300 million.

Thousands of frozen redfish and speckled trout lined the coastal shores while mullet, silver perch and black drum floated inland or belly-up along the 130-mile Laguna Madre that stretches southward from Corpus Christi.

Although too early to gauge the full impact, "Preliminary indications are it's not as bad as they first thought," said Kenneth Rice of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The verdict was still out on the shrimp industry.

The big freeze also iced over inland lakes, ponds and stock tanks and the fresh water fish losses could be "astounding," said Bob

Bounds, another Parks and Wildlife employee.

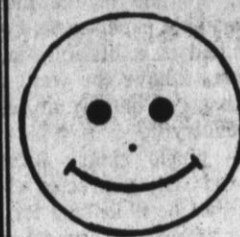
"This weather is really going to play havoc with roadbeds across the state. It does look like we can expect substantial damage."

Still, as meteorologist Skip Ely says, there was a bright side, or at least a less grim one, to the great freeze of December. Referring in part to the populous Dallas-Fort Worth area, he said:

"With 13 days of freezing weather, we had only one day of icy travel. That really concerned us, because it was cloudy. We could have had a really nasty ice storm."

"With all the problems and shortages of gas, electricity and water, putting an ice storm on top of that could have been disastrous."

"We were lucky..."



If your New Year Resolution is to lose those extra pounds and inches, I will be happy to help!

Do it now - with Herbalife and feel great!

Call 276-5338

Nadine Chance
Herbalife Distributor

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, February 15 & 16, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing.

For further information call:
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

The Longer You Wait To Open An Individual Retirement Account The More Money You Lose

Why wait, start earning now!

Your IRA interest will grow tax deferred from the first day you start your IRA. Save now for a secure retirement and a tax break on your 1983 tax return



Up to \$2,000 can be deducted annually from your Federal taxable earned income, and if your spouse doesn't work, the limit goes to \$2,250. Not just at retirement time, our IRA's can help you save now ... while you're saving for the future.

(Now Earning 11.00% Compounded Daily)

 **Hi-Plains Savings**
and Loan Association

Thames Pharmacy "January Specials"

- Afrin Nasal Spray 15 MI \$1.99
- Allbee C Capsules Carded 100's \$4.49
- Dexatrim Extra Strength No. 201 20 Capsules \$2.99
- Drixoral Tablets 10's \$2.29
- Gaviscon Foamtabs 100 Tablets \$4.97
- Oscal-250 100 Tablets \$4.88
- Riopan Suspension 12 Oz. \$2.29
- Riopan-Plus Suspension 12 Oz. \$2.29
- Robitussin-DM Syrup 4 Oz. \$1.99

These Prices Good Thru January. Watch For Our February Specials 110 S. Centre 364-2300

Producer on own 'terms' with Hollywood

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The photographs on the wall are from another time — Karl Malden during the filming of "The Hanging Tree," Natalie Wood at a birthday party, a smiling young Marlon Brando with his arm around Martin Jurov.

"That picture up there is one of the few times you will have seen Marlon Brando with an arm around a producer, smiling," says Jurov, sitting behind a desk in his comfortable Dallas home.

In 1975, after more than 30 years as a producer and studio executive, Jurov gave it all up and moved to Texas, his wife's home state.

"It was a very personal reason," he said. "I had come back from Europe after being in charge of Warner Brothers productions for a number of years. It was in the early '70s. I found a great change in the material that was being submitted for me to do. The language was, I felt, in many

instances, degrading and demeaning. Instead of enriching, we were impoverishing the language.

"Also, I didn't care for as much sexual promiscuity or violence. And I just decided that perhaps my mind needed a sabbatical, or refresher."

The sabbatical led Jurov, a Harvard Law School graduate, to the law library at Southern Methodist University. Then in his 60s, Jurov studied 16 courses in two months and passed the bar exam.

"I had always wanted to do some criminal law and when I passed the bar, the only person I wanted to work for was (Dallas County District Attorney) Henry Wade," Jurov said. "He was kind enough to not only be flabbergasted but to give me a job as his assistant."

But after three years, Jurov was lured back into movie production. He wanted to use his expertise to help struggling regional filmmakers bring their projects

to the screen. His grasp exceeded his reach, so to speak. He found himself co-producing a movie based on a Larry McMurtry novel called "Terms of Endearment."

The film, starring Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger and Jack Nicholson, is a hands-down hit and is expected to be nominated for multiple Academy Awards.

"Terms" was the first feature film directed by James L. Brooks, a veteran of Mary Tyler Moore television productions. Brooks knew actress Mary Kay Place, who knew Jurov's wife, Erin Jo, etc., etc.

"I'm thrilled and extremely grateful for something I learned which I believe in thoroughly — the word of mouth helping to make the picture," Jurov said. "In this case, it's one of the most remarkable experiences I've ever had in a lifetime, and that is to have the word of mouth go so quickly around the country."

The phone rings. Jurov tells the casting director who calls that he is looking for a young actress for a new project, "Sylvester."

Slated to begin filming either in Texas or Wyoming this spring, it is the story of a "reject horse out of rodeo life" that enters the high-class, white-gloved world of

dressage, the art of equitation.

The picture will be directed by Tim Hunter, who directed the critically acclaimed Walt Disney production "Tex" in 1982.

Jurov wants to put together a film project for his friend Frank Sinatra. He plans to produce a television series set in Dallas. He is preparing a project about the struggle between Franklin Roosevelt and Charles Lindbergh.

Like any producer, Jurov is all projects, plans and meetings.

But now the demands are pleasures, not burdens. He is contemplating writing his memoirs and looks back with fondness on his past.

Jurov was an executive with the William Morris talent agency. He lists some of his clients — "Hepburn, Tracy, Jack Lemmon, Arthur Penn, John Frankenheimer, Robert Mulligan, Danny Kaye, Milton Berle..."

And there are the stories, like how he was responsible for the hit song "Getting to Know You."

"It started because Gertrude Lawrence was the star and she had the rights to the musical version of Anna and the King of Siam, and she in turn invited Rodgers and Hammerstein to become partners, so that in Boston

the show was being taken away from her by Yul Brynner, who was a new, exciting personality at that point.

"Gertrude Lawrence's voice was falling, which caused Richard Rodgers no end of agony. I was called because Rodgers and Hammerstein, particularly Richard Rodgers, would not speak to Gertrude Lawrence's attorney, so I came to represent both the attorney and Lawrence. And it was true Yul Brynner was taking the show away. And I went to see Oscar Hammerstein and talked to him about it and apologized for my impertinence and said unless there's a show-stopper for her in the first act... He said, 'I'm ready but Dick is not anxious to give her a song.' I said, 'You've just got to think of something — an old number from another show, another melody...'"

"Lo and behold the number became 'Getting to Know You.' And the thing that saved it was about 40 or 50 young children coming in stage singing along with Lawrence, so you just couldn't hear Lawrence's voice. So there you have all these cute oriental children singing 'Getting to Know You' and it stopped the show.

"And here is Brynner in his 4,000th performance. How remarkable!"

There were failures. "The Fugitive Kind," with Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani and Joanne Woodward nearly lost Jurov his shirt. Brando was guaranteed \$1 million, the amount he owed Anna Kashfi in their divorce settlement. Jurov paid for the next 10 years.

"He never even saw it. We paid the money he owed to his wife, Anna Kashfi, for the divorce. It took a lot of profits I made out of 'Pink Panther' because I pledged the profits of one movie to the losses of 'Fugitive Kind.' But I loved doing the movie."

Why did it fail? "The year before, 'Sudden-

ly Last Summer' was a smash. When ours came we received wonderful New York notices. We thought we were a hit. But people were saturated at that particular time with Tennessee Williams."

Speaking of Williams,

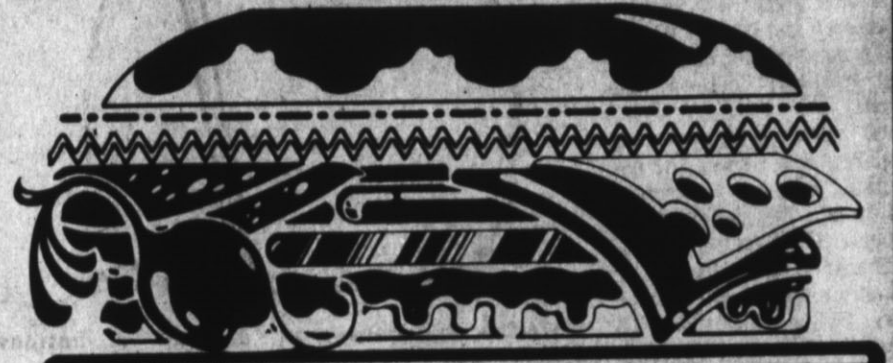
Jurov points out a framed, typewritten letter on the wall over his desk. It is dated August 4, 1954.

Jurov reads: "I want to tell you personally how much I appreciate the taste and perception, both to a rare degree, that you have shown

in your approach to this script. I have never before worked with a film producer who had those qualities."

"That's something," he says. Then he laughs, gesturing toward the valuable letter. "I keep those for rainy days."

Ham, cheese, tomatoes, lettuce...you name it; our sub's got it all! Piles of fresh, delicious Deli ingredients on an extra large french roll. Everything you need for a complete meal!



This Week's Special!
Get a number 1,7, or 16 with Chips and Large Drink for only \$2.49

•Fine Food

•Good Service

•Delivery
•Reasonable Prices

The Pizza Mill
and
Sub Factory, Inc.

364-7772

Park & Main

EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.
Optometrist

CHECK-UP FOR CONTACTS

QUESTION: How often do people who wear contact lenses have to return to their optometrist for a check-up?

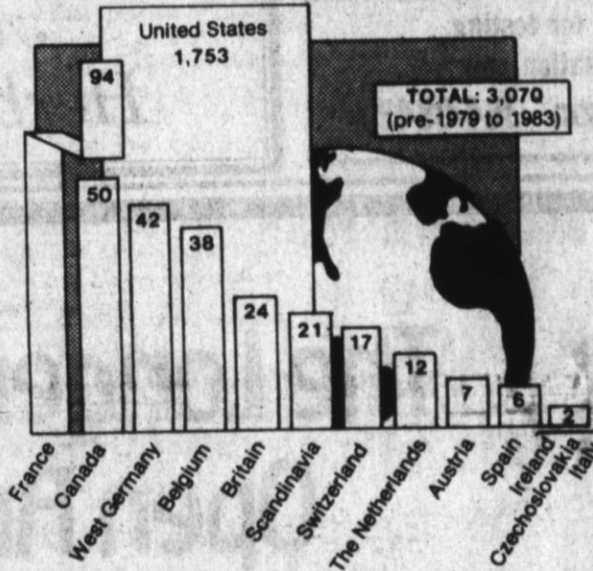
ANSWER: Under normal conditions — meaning no great difficulties — it is recommended that people who wear contact lenses have regular, semi-annual check-ups. At that time, the condition of their eyes, their lenses, and their vision will be examined. This is important to guarantee that their contact lens wearing be as comfortable, safe and beneficial as possible.

Naturally, if the person is experiencing any significant discomfort or a persistent problem, he or she should consult their eye specialist as soon as possible.

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.
148 N. Main
Phone 364-3302

AIDS: A GLOBAL CONCERN

More than 3,000 cases reported worldwide



The ceiling fan has found new use.

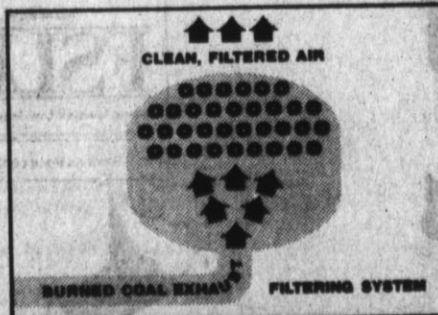


So has the coal we use.

Some folks don't realize that one of our oldest forms of energy has a new and improved use. Southwestern Public Service Company uses coal to make electricity.

Now, our coal-fueled plants produce more than half the electricity you use. Because coal is plentiful and less expensive than natural gas, which we've used for years.

We say coal is new and improved because it's more efficient cost-wise, and because we're preventing air pollution problems with filter systems we've helped develop. Coal helps us control your cost of electricity. And keeping your cost of electricity as low as possible is another way we're...



Improved use. Use of low sulphur coal and filter systems helps prevent air pollution problems.

Working to justify your trust



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

ANNOUNCING



Mobilcomm
of
Hereford
Is Now Under
The New
Ownership of
W.T. SERVICES INC.

And The Former Technicians Will Still Offer The Same Quality Service You Have Come To Expect.

Now Located At
W.T. Services Inc.
Dimmitt Hwy 364-3331

Christians unite for Week of Prayer

"Called to be one Through the Cross of our Lord" is the theme for the 1984 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, which begins Wednesday and continues through Jan. 25.

Locally, the observance will begin with a covered dish luncheon at noon Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Prayer meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Church of the Nazarene and in the Antonian Room at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, respectively. An ecumenical worship service is set for 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The public is invited to attend all of these services. Nurseries will be provided by the churches for each meeting.

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is a development of the Church Unity Octave, originated in January 1908 by the Rev. Paul Wattson, then a minister of the Episcopalian Church and later a Roman Catholic.

Wattson, who founded the Society of Atonement, was a man of vision. He saw the unity of all people through faith in Christ and the church. St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford is staffed by the Atonement Friars.

The Week of Prayer has been adopted by the World and National Council of Churches as well as the National Council of Catholic Bishops and is now commemorated annually throughout the world.



Local observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will begin with a luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church at noon Wednesday. The Rev. George Belford, left, pastor of the host church, discusses plans for the luncheon with Bill Devers, interim music director at the First Baptist Church, and Eloise McDougal of First United

Methodist Church, member of the Division for Christian Unity of the Texas Conference of Churches and chairperson of the local planning committee for the Week of Prayer. Belford, who is president of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance, will give the benediction at an ecumenical service scheduled later in the week.



Ministers and lay persons from a number of local churches will be participating in the Week of Prayer activities. Several of those taking part in the Sunday, Jan. 22, service are, from left, the Rev. Ray Owens, minister of music at First Christian Church, who will direct a community choir, assisted by Linda Gilbert (not pictured), organist from St. Thomas Episcopal

Church; Troyce Hanna of First United Methodist Church, president of Church Women United, who will present the Creed; Sister Rose Winkle of San Jose Catholic Church, litanist; and Priscilla Power from First Presbyterian Church, who will give the Epistle. The Women of St. Thomas will host a reception following the service.



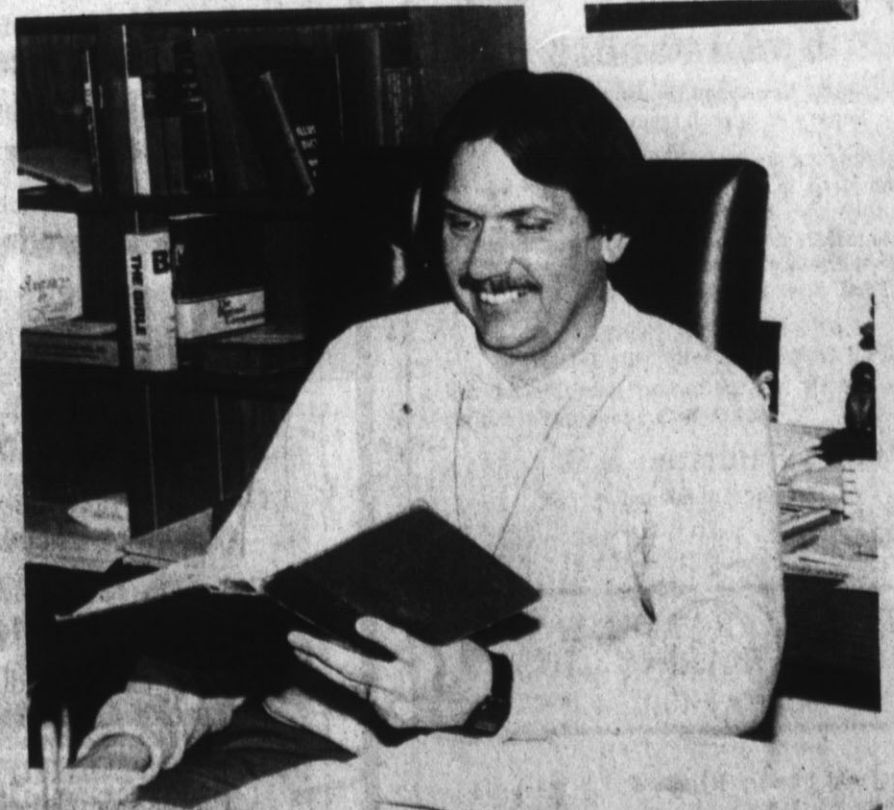
Photos by
Linda Caudle

The Hereford Brand—Sunday, January 15, 1984—Page 1B



The Rev. Charles Threewit, center, vicar of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, welcomes Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor of First United Methodist Church, at left, and the Rev. Mark Traenkle, S.A., of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. An ecumenical service observing the Week of Prayer is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, at St. Thomas

Church. Traenkle will give the opening prayer and Butler will be the homilist. Also participating in the service will be the Rev. Dorman Duggan, pastor of Community Church, who will give the Old Testament lesson, and the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, who will present the Gospel.



The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church, will lead a prayer meeting at the Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m. Thursday as part of the annual obser-

vance. A second prayer meeting, to be led by Jonny Cloud (not pictured), is scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday in the Antonian Room at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Manning, Roberts repeat vows Saturday afternoon

Sandra Lynn Manning and Barry Wayne Roberts exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church amid bouquets of sonya pixie carnations, yellow cushion mums, orange carnations, sonya gladiolus and lemon leaves trimmed with greenery. A brass arch candelabrum and a pair of spirals also adorned the altar area.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Doug Manning, former pastor of First Baptist Church, and Kevin Burns, brother-in-law of the bride. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Manning of 126 Oak. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts of Route 5. Pews where the couple's parents were seated were marked with lemon leaf, baby's breath and sonya bows.

Mrs. Kevin Burns, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and Larry Roberts, the groom's brother, was best man. Bridesmaids were Amy Rhodes from Tulsa, Okla., and sisters of the bride, Mrs. Cindy Jones and Mrs. Glenda Wells. Roger Williams, Lynton Allred and Keith Beck, cousin of the groom, served as groomsmen.

Ushers included Brad and Mike Allred, Steve Beck, the groom's cousin, and Randy Allmon. Darcy Wells, daughter of Glenda and Steve Wells of Oklahoma City, was the flower girl. Brad and Mike Allred lit the candles.

Mrs. Rick Shepherd sang wedding selections, "Up Where We Belong," "You Needed Me," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Ken Walser. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length dress belonging to her sister of sheer organza designed with a fitted empire bodice. Delicate lace trim accented the V-neck and raised waistline on the bodice, which

was sheathed in Venice lace. Sheer bishop sleeves were gathered into deep fitted lace cuffs. Wide bands of galoon lace cascaded down the front of the controlled skirt, which was patterned with side and back fullness, deep flounce and lace border forming a sanctuary trim. The bride wore her sister's bouffant veil of imported English illusion which cascaded from a Juliet cap encrusted with seed pearls. Scalloped chantilly lace entirely outlined the chapel-length veil.

She carried a cascade of white roess, lemon leaf, baby's breath and sonya roses. Her jewelry consisted of a pearl drop necklace and pearl earrings. The bride's attendants wore waltz-length teal blue velvet dresses with front princess bodice and gathered A-line skirt. Lace edged the V-neck, deep fitted cuffs and skirt. They carried nosegays of sonya pixie carnations, yellow and sonya gladiolus, orange carnations, yellow

cushion mums and yellow daisies surrounding a sonya rose, and wore matching hair pieces. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Mrs. Howard Andrews of Houston and Mrs. Larry Roberts, sister-in-law of the groom. Mrs. Tim Sorrella, Tami Turtcher of Edmond, Okla., and Jan Natchell of Edmond served cake. Punch and coffee were served by Delma Diacon and Kathie Slutter, both of Edmond. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length peach, sheer cloth with matching swags. A gold punch bowl and serving pieces were used, and gold candlesticks were set on either side of the bride's bouquet. The three-tiered wedding cake was designed with four heart-shaped cakes surrounding a fountain with sonya and white colored roses flowing up and down the sides. The groom's table was covered with a floor-length apricot colored crepe cloth with matching quilted valance. Gold coffee urn and serving pieces were used. The cinnamon chocolate sheet cake featured double heart cakes on top with chocolate roses, veins and leaves for decoration. Guests attending from out of town included Mrs. Gerald Wilson of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Brazell, and Kent Canada of Lubbock; Mrs. E. H. Green of Brownfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beck of Denver City.



MRS. BARRY WAYNE ROBERTS
...nee Sandra Lynn Manning

Lifestyles

Information needed for former HHS students

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1984 is requesting assistance in finding the addresses some of the students for notification of the 20th reunion scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 10-12. They are as follows: Pauline Baxter, Billy Brock, Walt Burrow, J. Carter, Danny Cates, Peggene Cox, Joe Coffman, Larry Cooper, Norris De Noll, Steve Elliott, Gerry French, Eugene Green, Joye Martin, James Otis, Mike O'Connor, Joe Parker, Ike Persons, Diane Pittman, Scott Ramsey, Marie Roberson, Roy Rodriguez, Olivia Rodriguez, Carol Severance, Marzlie Faye Stringer, Dan Taylor and Lawrence C. Warner. For any information regarding the students' addresses contact Kay Coffman Tindell at 364-2758; Belinda Godwin,

364-4479, Kathy Boston Moore 364-0740 or Diedra Thomas Drake, 364-3213.



- Which of the following coaches is NOT in the Basketball Hall of Fame? (a) Bruce Drake (b) Ray Meyer (c) Al McGuire
- Who led the parliamentary forces during the English Civil War? (a) John Russell (b) Oliver Cromwell (c) Duke of Wellington
- Where was entertainer Shirley MacLaine born? (a) Richmond, Va. (b) New York City (c) Newark, N.J.

ANSWERS

1. B 2. C 3. A

Red Cross Update

The uniformed volunteers will meet for their regular luncheon Monday at 12 noon at the Red Cross office. Anyone interested in joining this group is invited to attend the covered dish luncheon. The board of directors will meet Tuesday at 12 noon at the Red Cross office. The annual chili supper will be held Jan. 28 at the Com-

munity Center. Tickets will be available at the door or from any volunteer. Nominations for Volunteer of the Year are being taken at the office. This is our way of saying thanks to volunteers that have given an extra measure of service to the chapter and the community. Call the office to put in your nomination.

Medical fund established

A fund has been established at Hereford State Bank to help defer medical expenses of Jeran Eugene Moore, son of Jimmy and Shelly (Gilliam) Moore. The child is

presently in a Lubbock hospital. Anyone wishing to make a contribution should inquire at the bank.

The custom of putting toys and other presents into a stocking on Christmas Eve started in Germany and arrived in England and the U.S. in the 1800s.

Do You Hear Just Don't Understand?

Newly Developed Hearing Aid Separates Speech from Noise

1. Completely Automatic Volume Control.
2. Custom Made to Your Hearing Loss.
3. All-in-the-ear or Behind the Ear.
4. Able to differentiate between noise and speech to enable the wearer to better understand speech.
5. Free Trial. Money Back Guarantee.

FREE HEARING TESTS—
In Full Cooperation With Your Doctor

Batteries For All Repair Any Make Hearing Aid
Hearing Aids \$40.00 with 6-month Warranty.

Wally Feldman, B.S.
Hearing Aid Specialist

FREE ELECTRONIC HEARING TEST TRIAL PERIOD

UP TO 3 YEAR WARRANTY
ON NEW HEARING AIDS
FULL COOPERATION WITH YOUR DOCTOR

Any Hearing Aid Factory Repaired With 6 Months Warranty..... **\$40.00**

MULTI LINE INCLUDING
Beltone - Zenith - Starkey - Qualltone

Wally Feldman, B.S.
Will Be In Hereford To
Serve You Each Monday
9 A.M. to 2 P.M.,
Dr. Brigrance's Office,
Sugarland Mall

McKnight Home Center

Is Sweeping Away High Prices

With Their

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Floor Models Demonstrators

TELEVISIONS

6 Only- (Mdl. CT2012)
Panasonic 12" Color TV Reg. \$379⁹⁵ **Now \$250⁰⁰**

3 Only- (Mdl. TR1215T)
Panasonic 12" B&W TV Reg. \$139⁹⁵ **Now \$95⁰⁰**

2 Only- with FM/AM Clock Radio (Mdl. TR4060P)
Panasonic 4" B&W TV Reg. \$229⁹⁵ **Now \$165⁰⁰**

1 Only- with AM/FM Radio (Mdl. TR545)
Panasonic 5" B&W TV Reg. \$199⁹⁵ **Now \$99⁰⁰**

STEREO SPEAKERS

1 Pair Only- (Mdl. SB-501)
Panasonic Turbo Thrusters Reg. \$125⁰⁰ **Now \$100⁰⁰**

1 Pair Only- (Mdl. SB-600)
Panasonic Thrusters Reg. \$185⁰⁰ **Now \$160⁰⁰**

1 Pair Only- (Mdl. 8681)
Teknika Speakers Reg. \$199⁹⁵ **Now \$174⁹⁵**

2 Pairs Only- (Mdl. 8221)
Teknika Speakers Reg. \$129⁹⁵ **Now \$104⁹⁵**

STEREO & CAR STEREO

2 Only- Panasonic (Mdl. RS-856)
8-Track Stereo Record Deck Reg. \$139⁹⁵ **Now \$99⁰⁰**

1 Only- Audiovox (Mdl. AVX990)
In-Dash Deluxe Car Stereo Reg. \$370⁰⁰ **Now \$285⁰⁰**

1 Only- Panasonic Automatic (Mdl. KX-T1525)
Telephone Answering System Reg. \$369⁹⁵ **Now \$299⁰⁰**

VACUUMS

1 Only- with Attachments (Mdl. R-1650)
Rainbow Wet/Dry Reg. \$579⁹⁵ **Now \$425⁰⁰**

1 Only- with Attachments
Compact Vacuum Reg. \$399⁹⁵ **Now \$300⁰⁰**

3 Only- with Tools (Mdl. 3320A)
Eureka Cannister Reg. \$99⁹⁵ **Now \$79⁰⁰**

1 Only- with Tools (Mdl. 3325B)
Eureka Cannister Reg. \$109⁹⁵ **Now \$89⁰⁰**

2 Only- (Mdl. MC771)
Panasonic Cannister Reg. \$139⁹⁵ **Now \$99⁰⁰**
with Reel-in Cord and Bag Indicator

REFRIGERATORS

1 Only- Westinghouse 22 cu. ft. 3-door, Ice & Water in door
Refrigerator/Freezer Reg. \$1599⁹⁵ **Now \$999⁰⁰**

1 Only- Westinghouse 18 cu. ft. with Ice Maker
All Refrigerator Reg. \$1099⁹⁵ **Now \$669⁰⁰**

1 Only- Westinghouse 19 cu. ft. Side by Side
Refrigerator/Freezer Reg. \$999⁹⁵ **Now \$699⁰⁰**

1 Only- Westinghouse 21 cu. ft. Top Freezer
Refrigerator/Freezer Reg. \$999⁹⁵ **Now \$699⁰⁰**

1 Only- Westinghouse 17 cu. ft. Top Freezer
Refrigerator/Freezer Reg. \$929⁹⁵ **Now \$729⁰⁰**
with Factory Installed Ice Maker

1 Only- Westinghouse 17 cu. ft. Top Freezer
Refrigerator/Freezer Reg. \$829⁹⁵ **Now \$629⁰⁰**

SMALL APPLIANCES

1 Only- Panasonic (Mdl. MK-5070)
Food Processor Reg. \$79⁹⁵ **Now \$65⁰⁰**

1 Only- Panasonic with Automatic Timer (Mdl. NT-850U)
Toaster Oven Broiler Reg. \$64⁹⁵ **Now \$55⁰⁰**

1 Only- Panasonic (Mdl. MJ-65)
Electric Juice Extractor Reg. \$71⁹⁵ **Now \$60⁰⁰**

6 Only- Panasonic (Mdl. MJ-50P)
Citrus Juicer Reg. \$29⁹⁵ **Now \$24⁰⁰**

4 Only- Panasonic (Mdl. NI-330E)
Steam/Spray Iron Reg. \$29⁹⁵ **Now \$24⁰⁰**

4 Only- Panasonic with detachable water tank (Mdl. NI-7101)
Steam/Dry Iron Reg. \$38⁹⁵ **Now \$32⁰⁰**

MICROWAVES

4 Only- (Mdl. RL-3)
Amana Radarange Reg. \$389⁹⁵ **Now \$239⁰⁰**

2 Only- (Mdl. RL-5)
Amana Radarange Reg. \$419⁹⁵ **Now \$289⁰⁰**

1 Only- (Mdl. 411)
Litton Microwave Reg. \$399⁹⁵ **Now \$249⁰⁰**

1 Only- (Mdl. NE8100)
Panasonic Talking Genius Reg. \$700⁰⁰ **Now \$499⁰⁰**

MICROWAVE STANDS

1 Only- Cabinet Height Full Drawer
Gusdorf Stand Reg. \$275⁰⁰ **Now \$155⁰⁰**

1 Only- (Mdl. OC115) with storage space
O'Sullivan Stand Reg. \$119⁹⁵ **Now \$65⁰⁰**

2 Only- Custom Made Unfinished
Butcher Block Stand Reg. \$110⁰⁰ **Now \$45⁰⁰**

226 N. Main, Hereford 364-4051

Bank Financing Available

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
I enjoy jokes but it seems a child can say some real funnies without every trying. I thought I'd share some I can remember with you.

Last year we were discussing the possibilities of adding

a new member to our family before we knew we were adding a new member. Allison thought a little baby would be wonderful and still does.

Bryan, my middle son said he didn't know why we'd want a little baby. He stated that they always come so small

that they weren't worth playing with. Has he eaten those words.

The whole family enjoys the cute faces our baby makes. Bryan remarked that he looked like a "cabbage patch doll." I explained that some baby making funny faces was probably the

motivation for the "cabbage patch" series.

One day the children were inquiring about my mother. She died long before they were born. They wanted to see her picture. I told them all the good things about her and ended by saying, "She was a sweetie."

Bryan again said, "I'll remember you, Mother, as a 'cleanie.'" My children have me nicknamed "Mrs. Clean." They seem to think we're always cleaning something. But I tell them cleanliness is next to Godliness.

My ex co-worker, Jimmie Walker, at Vega tells this about his boys when they were little. Eating a hamburger one day at a restaurant, they noticed the little boy scraping the sesame seeds off his bun and putting them in his pocket. When questioning him, he replied, "This bread is so good. I'm going to take the seeds home to plant and grow me some just like this."

Extension homemaker club and council officers-remember to attend the officers training on Monday at 1 p.m. in the Heritage Room, library. Pet Ott, council parliamentarian, will give points on parliamentary procedure. Terri Johnson, District I Texas Extension Homemakers Association director, will discuss T.E.H.A. as it relates to council and club work.

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.



Rita Paschel, Bryce Garrett

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paschel of Vega announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Marie, to Bryce Allen Garrett, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.H. Garrett of Zimbabwe, Africa.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 18 at Immaculate Conception Church in Vega.

Miss Paschel is a graduate of Vega High School and attended West Texas State University. She is currently employed at Palo Duro Hospital as a data processor. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Brorman of Hereford.

Garrett is a graduate of

Eastland High School. He received a degree in agriculture from WTSU and is presently employed with Horizon Control Corporation as production manager.

The National Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol occupies the original quarters of the House of Representatives. It was created in 1864 and each state was invited to contribute not more than two statues of distinguished persons. In 1933 the number was limited to one statue from each state. To date a total of 91 statues has been contributed by the 50 states.

Chemical People Task Force meets

The Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force met at the Community Center Tuesday evening with Jeffrey Hill, program coordinator, presiding.

The task force is concerned with the reduction and prevention of drug abuse by persons at all age levels in the community. Five subcommittees are represented: information, intervention, prevention, advocacy and fund raising.

Highlighting the recent meeting was an informative slide presentation by Officer David Wagner of the Hereford Police Department. His program focused on the various types of mood-altering substances and some of the physical and psychological risks attached

to irresponsible use of chemicals.

Efforts are being made to inform as well as involve more persons in the task force, so that the community as a whole can take an organized approach to dealing with and preventing chemical abuse. The five subcommittees welcome the participation of any interested persons.

The task force will hold its next meeting at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Originally, in ancient Greece, an idiot was a private person not engaged in a public office. The term has come to mean an ignorant, uneducated and uninformed person.

Ann Landers

Searching for old lover



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am going to ask you to break a long-standing policy. Perhaps when you hear my story you will agree to do so.

Thirty years ago I had an affair with a woman named Mildred. I was then married and the father of two boys. The affair was not one we went looking for. It just happened. We worked in the same office, and one evening we were the last to leave. As we moved toward the door Mildred gave me a lovely smile and before I knew it, I kissed her. That was the beginning. Within a few months we were deeply involved.

For three years we were secret lovers. Mildred left her husband after the first year. (They had been separated for six months before we had that first kiss.) Two and a half years later she lost her job with the company and it became apparent that we could no longer see one another every day.

I knew I had to make a choice between Mildred and my wife and children. To her everlasting credit, she made the choice for me. I belonged with my wife and sons, she said, and slipped out of my life by taking a job in another city. She asked that I never try to find her.

Several months ago I lost my dear wife after nearly 40 years of a good marriage. I have gone through grief and mourning and now realize I must build a new life. My first thoughts were about Mildred. Is she married? Would she like to see me again if she is free? Someone told me she was in North Bay. I also heard she was in Toronto. I would give anything to see her again. I still live in the same house and have the same phone number. If Mildred reads your column daily, as I do, I would be thrilled to receive a call.

You said in a recent column you enjoyed playing Cupid. Will you do so for me? I give you my word that if Mildred gets in touch with me I will write again and let you know how it turned out. Obviously, I cannot sign my name, but my initial is sufficient.—L.

DEAR L.: Your letters presents an irresistible opportunity to do some good in the world without betraying my principles. I would be euphoric if you found Mildred and she was still waiting for you! Good luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You stated recently that an

advice columnist should not accept money from readers. You said you always return all checks and cash, if there is an address. If there is none, you give the money to charity.

I write an Action Line column in Massachusetts and our services, of course, are free. But don't you feel that a columnist who gives advice on auto repairs or house improvements (often not a full-time job, but merely a sideline) is entitled to keep the small checks from readers whom they have helped?—G.R.D.

DEAR G.R.D.: Sorry, I

Residents' son wed in recent ceremony

Deborah Ann Gideon and Dale Layne Martin were married recently in Hillcrest Baptist Church at Big Spring with the Rev. Phillip M. McClenden officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stewart of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gideon of Hobbs, N.M., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin of Hereford. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. T.J. Martin of Seminole and Fred Hitch of Lubbock.

Mrs. John Pipkin of Seminole served as matron of honor and best man was the bridegroom's father.

A wedding reception was held at Big Spring Country Club following the ceremony. The couple are now at home in Hobbs.

Other guests from Hereford included Mr. and Mrs. Lance Martin and Courtney, Danae and Lana.

4-H Drug Team to give presentation

Members of the Potter County 4-H Drug Team will give a presentation to the Deaf Smith County 4-H Council on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House. All in-

terested persons are invited to attend this informative program.

The drug team, whose presentations have been given in Oklahoma, Louisiana, and various parts of Texas, is comprised of 4-H members living in or near Amarillo. The group will address the issue of drug abuse and prevention at Monday night's meeting.

Following the program, the Deaf Smith County 4-H Council will conduct its business meeting.

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.



1. What is the name of the football stadium in which the Buffalo Bills play their home games? (a) Liberty Bowl (b) Veteran's Stadium (c) Rich Stadium

2. What state entered the union on Nov. 11, 1889? (a) California (b) Kansas (c) Washington

3. Which of the following entertainers began life with the name Ruby Stevens? (a) Barbara Stanwyck (b) Ethel Merman (c) Ginger Rogers

ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. a



Popularized by television's "The Love Boat", cruise vacations have become a booming success. For example, if you are a young, single traveler and wish to share the company of others like yourself, which cruise should you choose? While many cruise lines and ships offer what you are looking for, it is generally known that the Carnival Cruise Line ships gear their entertainment to younger people. Their ship the Festivale, in particular, has a full casino, lots of entertainment and reasonable prices. You might also consider gearing your trip toward fellow passengers who share a common goal, such as frolicking about the Greek islands.

Arranging a vacation to meet your particular lifestyle, personal likes and of course budget requirements is our goal here at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER. Whether or not your plans include a cruise we look forward to playing a role in making your next vacation the best and most memorable one ever. As members of ASTA we are pledged to further and maintain the highest ethical standards of the travel industry. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

Pearl Cruises offers a terrific cruise to explore the South Pacific.

Keep The Weather Out And Enhance Your Home

With

HUMPHREY

Storm Doors & Windows

14 Custom Colors Available
Sturdy Gusset Corner Construction

Tension Sealed Storm Windows

Twin Vent, Self-Storing Security Door

Grumbacher Art Paints
2/3 OFF
All Sizes

Hereford Glass

1302 Park Ave. CO. 364-2652

Fall & Winter

SALE

1/2 OFF

All Fall & Winter Merchandise

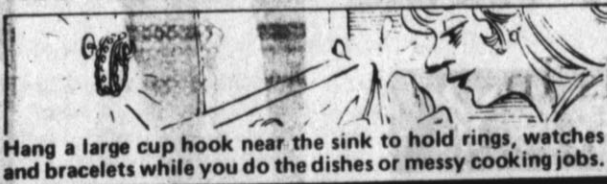
Sale - Now In Progress

Sugarland Mall

The Pants Cage



Furs are an elegant way to fight off the cold weather.



Hang a large cup hook near the sink to hold rings, watches and bracelets while you do the dishes or messy cooking jobs.

Off the Runway

By ANNE WINSTON
If you found a fur under your Christmas tree this year, it's time to learn about it so you can impress admirers with your worldliness. The following fur facts come from Peter Dion, president of Yarmuth-Dion, Inc. Furriers. Dion is a leading New York furrier who has been in business for 22 years, and obviously knows what he's talking about.

Dion feels any man or woman who is ready to make

a lasting investment in craftsmanship, beauty and warmth should own a fur today. There are a variety of furs and styles to fit every different lifestyle. "If you spend a good deal of time travelling, you may want to consider a jacket instead of a coat. If you live in a metropolitan area, and need the garment for warmth on cold city streets, you would most likely want a coat. Then, there are special occasion garments those made

from broadtail, mole and other furs," said Dion. Dion reminded shoppers to look for four characteristics on a quality garment, no matter what the price. First, the color of the garment should be uniform and should have a lustrous sheen; second, the fur should be thick—the underlayer of leather should not show through; third, the leather underneath should be soft and pliable all over the garment; and fourth, the fur should have a silky feel to the touch.

Fur care is the key to long life of your garment. Furs should always be hung on a broad-shouldered hanger, preferably in a dark closet with enough room to allow the garment to breathe while at the same time making sure the hairs will not be crushed. Plastic bags restrict the flow of air to the fur, and cause it to dry out. Therefore, if you want to cover the coat, use a cloth protector instead.

To get the most out of your fur, you should have it stored at a furriers during the warm weather. The furrier will place the garment in a special "freezer" with constant temperature and humidity controls.

With normal wear, a fur usually only needs to be cleaned about once every three years and only by a bonded furrier on fur specialist.

Glazing is a process used to "fluffy up" the garment and make it look fresh. The process involves using a forceful steam iron which raises the hair upward and removes any minor particles of dirt. Dion recommends that a fur be glazed at least once a year.

Lastly, Dion reminds you to be careful with your coat. If you notice a rip or a lost hook, take the garment back to the furrier. Don't try to make the repairs yourself.

Avoid pinning heavy jewelry and especially flowers on your fur. The moisture and natural dye from the flower can stain your fur and heavy jewelry can cause snags and broken hairs which cannot be repaired.

And to be on the safe side, apply perfume or cologne before you put on your fur. Alcohol will dry out the leather and stiffen the guard hairs if applied directly to the fur.

Citrus good alternative for high-calorie sweets

COLLEGE STATION — Substituting citrus for the high-calorie sweets you have been eating during the holiday season can help get your weight under control without breaking your food budget.

Consumers often think that citrus prices will double or triple after a freeze such as the one that struck Texas in December. But things may not be so bad for consumers since part of a bumper crop of Texas grapefruit and oranges was harvested before the freeze, and a large supply of juice was already in storage from last year, says Marilyn Haggard, a food and nutrition specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Even if prices go up a few cents per pound, citrus fruit is a particularly good buy, says the specialist, because it has a high proportion of nutrients for the calories.

The high nutrient-density of oranges and grapefruit is also an advantage for dieters who want to keep their calorie intake low without sacrificing good nutrition, says Haggard.

Because Texas citrus is known for its sweetness, it makes an excellent low-calorie snack. A half grapefruit, for example, contains only 55 calories and a

whole orange has just 64 calories.

Most people know that citrus is high in vitamin C, but may not realize that just one orange provides 110 percent and half a grapefruit provides 80 percent of the recommended daily allowance, says the specialist.

In addition, citrus has negligible sodium and is high in potassium. This is important for people on sodium-restricted diets, and those interested in overall good nutrition, she notes.

All Texas citrus is tree-ripened and ready to eat when you buy it. Select firm, well-shaped, heavy grapefruit and oranges for more juice inside, suggests Haggard.

Texas citrus are a very thin-skinned fruit. Slight skin defects, such as scars or scratches caused by wind brushing the fruit against tree branches will not affect the eating quality.

Store citrus in a well-ventilated place away from heat. They will keep about 10 days at room temperature, or two to three weeks in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator, says the specialist.

American folk art subject of program

Helen Cavin gave a program on "American Folk Art" to members of Calliopean Study Club Thursday evening in the home of Nancy Hays.

Ms. Cavin, a distinguished teacher who resides in Hereford, is sought after in many other parts of the country for her expertise in the area of folk art.

She told the group that the early forefathers in this country felt the need to beautify their homes and make life in this new world as liveable as possible. As a new chair, table, or other piece of furniture was made, the lady of the home immediately decorated it, making her own paints from herbs growing nearby.

All bread trays, trinket boxes, dower chests and items made of tin were painted with roses or scenery, according to Ms. Cavin. Other decorative items included floor clothes and portrait painting. There has been a great revival of this type of art in recent years, she said.

Members attending the meeting were Lee Cave, Irene Coneway, Zella Mae Crump, Audine Dettmann, Amy Gilliland, Jane Gulley, Virginia Holmes, Faye Holt, Mary Sue Hull, Sue James.

Also, Sheri Kerr, Claudia McBrayer, Kay McWhorter, Marjorie Mims, Lyndia Muse, Wilma Nobles, and Vera Threewit.

Dates set for spelling bees

Dates have been set for the 1984 county spelling bee, according to Marie Griffin, who will again serve as chairman of the event.

The junior bee is scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 8, and the senior bee is to be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 9. Both will be at the Deaf Smith County Library.

Bera Boyd will be the pronouncer for the events. Judges are to be announced at a later date.

Matt Coplen, last year's county winner, will once again be competing in this

year's bee, at the senior level.

The champion from Deaf Smith County will participate in the 36th regional bee, scheduled April 28 on the West Texas State University campus in Canyon. Parents, friends and directors may attend, and will also be invited to the champion's luncheon, to be served prior to the bee for a small charge.

Area schools will be holding their school bees within the coming weeks.

Anyone having questions about this year's spelling bee may contact Ms. Griffin.



Matt Coplen

American painter James A. McNeill Whistler flunked out of West Point. He would have graduated in the class of 1855 had he not failed chemistry. The U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., was founded in 1876.



Ancient Romans always entered the home of a friend on their right foot—the left side of the body was thought to portend evil.

EXPERT
Jewelry and Watch Repair.
All work guaranteed
Cowan Jewelers
217 N. Main Hereford

Winter Clearance Sale
1/2 off and Less!

Hanes Hosiery Sale Continues
Thru January 21, 1984!
Use Your Little's Charge, Visa, or Mastercard.
Little's
237 N. Main

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church
Pastor Evelyn Tallent
Ave. K & 13th St.
Church No. 806-364-6258 806-364-7892

Semi-Annual **Shoe Sale**
Ladies Fall & Winter Shoes
1/2 Off
Ladies Handbags
1/2 Off

Glenn's Footwear
Fashion At Your Feet
Across From The Post Office
364-3318

You've Got The Green Light For Big Savings!

All Fall & Winter Merchandise
1/2 Off
Final Markdown!

Select Groups Less than 1/2 Off	All Denim Jeans 20% OFF
------------------------------------	----------------------------

Helen's
It's all for you.
417 N. Main 364-3221

Calender 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.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 Valeda Study Club, home of Patricia Weldon, 22 Yucca Dr., 8 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club.
 American Association of University Women, 7 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.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Della Stagner, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the

church, 9 a.m.
 XI Epallon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, home of Carolyn Johnson, 318 Centre, 7:30 p.m.
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.
 Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.

Well-baby clinic with free immunizations, 914 E. Park, 10-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division quarterly meeting and installation of officers, Country Club, 7 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. A.C. Hays, 2 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community

Center, noon.
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Naomi Brisendine, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community

Center, 8 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Banquet Room of Community Center, 3:30 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Mildred Garrison, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Nadir Khuri, 100 Oak, 9:30 a.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

With Vatican

Wobbly course marks U.S. relations

A zigzag, on-and-off, sometimes halfway course has marked the U.S. government's relationship with the Vatican, sometimes rankled by waves of anti-Catholicism in this country.
 That was the case in 1867 when Congress simply banned appropriations for paying the salary of a U.S. minister to the Vatican, says the eminent American Catholic historian, Monsignor John Tracy Ellis.
 It was that law against any funds for the mission that Congress repealed only last

September, with the ensuing action this week by President Reagan and the Vatican to reopen formal diplomatic ties.
 The step, coming in a period of deepened ecumenical friendship between Roman Catholicism and other churches, still was opposed by Protestants, but generally with lessened intensity.
 "We're not anti-Catholic," says Gary Ross, religious liberty specialist for Seventh-day Adventists, who, along with Baptists, have been

among the most vigorous in opposing the new links to the Vatican.
 He insisted in a recent issue of The Wanderer, a conservative Catholic weekly published in St. Paul, Minn., that the opposition was based strictly on the U.S. principle of church-state separation, not on old religious prejudices.
 "Thirty years ago we may have come across sounding that way, but not today," he said.
 That past period was in the early 1950's when the late

President Truman sought to send an ambassador to the Vatican, but dropped the plan amid sharp Protestant outcries, contrasting with the present warm interchurch climate.
 But the explicit tides of anti-Catholicism came in the last century through activities of American "Nativists" and the "Know Nothings," Ellis said in a recent issue of the National Catholic Reporter, published in Kansas City.

Guests speak about life at Prayer Town

Sister Phillip and Sister JoAnna from Prayer Town near Channing spoke to St. Anthony's Women's Organization Thursday night at St. Anthony's Antonian Room.
 They talked about their prayer life at Prayer Town and about the other activities they are involved in, such as helping all summer with Vacation Bible School throughout the Panhandle and leading "Life in the Spirit" seminars in various towns. The sisters also spoke about forgiveness.
 Unit reports were given. Ida Schumacher, St. Anthony's representative for Church Women United, told the group that a luncheon is scheduled Wednesday at noon at the First Presbyterian Church.
 Other events in observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity include prayer meetings Thursday at the Church of the Nazarene and Friday at St. Anthony's Church; and an ecumenical service Sunday evening, Jan. 22, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. All men and women are invited to these four meetings.
 The annual Right to Life

Mass is planned Jan. 22 at all three Masses.
 On Jan. 28 the St. Anthony's Women's Organization will sponsor a dance at the school gym to raise money to purchase air conditioners for the school. Everyone is invited to attend the dance.
 The door prize was won by Mary Schlabs.
 The only way to spend Christmas with grandma in our times is to get tickets on the same flight to wherever the old dear is jetting for the holidays.
 Anyone grumpy enough to put the dog on the roof to chase the reindeer MUST believe in Santa.



Are you ready to enjoy more positive Christian living?

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

Zig Ziglar

Living Your Potential!

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

Affordable Luxury.

Don't Miss Out On All The Tremendous Buys We Have Left!

Our SALE Is In It's FINAL Week!

short's furniture

209 E. Park 364-8050

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION DOWNTOWN INFANT DEPT. ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 PRICE

This is it! THE HARMAN'S SALE

TABLES OF ODDS & ENDS AS MUCH AS 75% OFF

SHADOW LINE SLEEPWEAR & ROBES	1/3 OFF	GIGANTIC INVENTORY REDUCTION	1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
ENTIRE STOCK HANDBAGS	1/3 OFF		
DONOVAN & WRANGLER SPORTSWEAR	1/2 OFF	MENS RESISTOL FELT WESTERN HATS	1/3 OFF
RACK ODDS & ENDS LADIES SHOES VALUES TO \$35 ⁰⁰	\$10 ⁰⁰	MENS TONY LAMA & COWTOWN BOOTS	1/3 OFF
GROUP DONOVAN SPORTSWEAR	1/3 OFF	LARGE GROUP OF MENS QUALITY SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS	1/2 OFF
MENS QUALITY SUITS WITH VESTS NO - ALTERATIONS	1/2 OFF	GROUP BOYS LONG SLEEVE DRESS & WESTERN SHIRTS	
SMALL GROUP - FEW SIZES MENS SPORT COATS FEW QUALITY SUITS	\$15 ⁰⁰	MENS FAMOUS HIGGINS DRESS SLACKS NO ALTERATION	\$29 ⁰⁰
		ONE RACK NOT ALL SIZES MENS NUNN BUSH SHOES VALUES TO \$50 ⁰⁰	
1/3 to 1/2 off		LARGE SELECTION OF BOYS TEXAS BOOTS	1/3 OFF

Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable loss.

STEVE NIEMAN

Southland Life INSURANCE COMPANY

Gililand & Nieman

203 E. Park 364-2666

Serving the needs of people one at a time.



Project Proceeds

Carolyn Johnson, center, of the Hereford Medical-Dental Auxiliary, presents a check for \$4,374.86 to Jim Bullard, Deaf Smith General Hospital administrator, as Mela Torres, nurse-tech in obstetrics, looks on. The pro-

ceeds from Project Christmas Card will go toward a transport incubator for the hospital, with \$800 in additional funds going to the opportunity plan for scholarships in the health care field.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1984. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 15, 1929, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta.

On this date: In 1870, the Democratic party was represented for the first time as a donkey, in a cartoon by Thomas Nast in Harper's Weekly.

In 1943, work was completed on the world's largest office building, the Pentagon.

In 1967, the Green Bay Packers beat the Kansas City Chiefs 35-10 in the first Super Bowl, played at the Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon cited progress in peace negotiations as he announced the suspension of all U.S. offensive actions in North Vietnam.

And in 1976, Sara Jane Moore was sentenced to life in prison for trying to assassinate President Gerald Ford.

Ten years ago: "Happy Days," which why 1984 was the longest-running sitcom still on the air, premiered on ABC-TV.

Five years ago: The two youngest children of the Shah of Iran left that country for the United States in advance of the shah's own expected departure.

One year ago: The reputed

financial genius of the underworld, Meyer Lansky, died in New York of cancer at the age of 81.

Today's birthdays: Actor

Lloyd Bridges is 71 years old. Rock 'n' roll star Chuck Berry is 58. Actress Margaret O'Brien is 47. And actress-singer Charo is 33.

Thought for today: "What we really care matters more than what other people think of us." — Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian statesman (1889-1964).

Clearance Sale

1/2 Price
On All
Fall & Winter
Shoes
Including School, Dress, & Tennis Shoes

Selected Styles
Less Than
1/2 Off

**Betty's
Shoes**

319 N. Main

364-1211

New officers elected during luncheon

Members of the Pioneer Study Club held election of officers when they met Tuesday for a luncheon at Something Special.

Elected to serve for the 1984-86 term are Gladys Miller, president; Leatrus Clark, vice-president; Mary Sanders, recording secretary; Etoile Manning, corresponding secretary; Fern Ford, treasurer; Fern Sigle, historian; Billiee Johnson, yearbook and publicity; Lillian Lookingbill, federation counselor; and Eunice Petersen, parliamentarian.

The invocation was given by Wilhelmina Wimberley.

Mrs. Johnson introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Harrell Holder, whose topic was "Education: A Nation at Risk." Holder explained the improvement in the Hereford school system since he last spoke to the club four years ago.

He told about the new math and reading programs and distributed copies of scholastic achievement scores from Hereford schools compared with Texas and the nation. The results were something to be proud of, he said.

In answer to questions by the club, Holder reported only one foreign language being taught and a small group of Laotian students. He said

reading, writing and arithmetic were stressed in elementary school, and reported more interest in craft than drama in junior and senior high and an outstanding band program. Speaking of the future of education, he said more concerned people are needed or there may be a risk of losing the support of quality people to serve the schools.

Bessie Hill spoke on the subject, "Tongue-tied Americans: A Catastrophe in a Global Society." She stated that in the U.S. one high school in five offers instruction in a foreign language.

In a survey of 74 nations by Congressman Paul Simon to learn what languages were required in schools around the world, he found that in

some countries more languages were required by the fourth grade than the U.S. required in all.

Ms. Hill said in the past America chose not to learn foreign languages, but now communication is a growing need. The U.S. is entering a phase when the federal policy is likely to be foreign affairs, defense and economics, and North American security depends on widespread knowledge of other languages, she said, adding that there are other reasons for closing the gap between the U.S. educational system and the national interest.

Members discussed plans for the 75th birthday of Pioneer Study Club, to be celebrated March 13. Ms. Lookingbill gave the federation report.

Hostesses for Tuesday's meeting were Ms. Ford and Mary Sanders. Others in attendance were Goochie Ball, Helen Bishop, Beatrice Hutson, Mary Panciera, Fannie Rudd, and Mmes. Clark, Sanders, Manning, Miller, Sigle, Johnson and Petersen.



We speak of a herd of cattle, we have an army of frogs, a clutter of cats, and a skulk of foxes.

**Kelley's
Employment
Agency**
Full Service Agency
364-2023

CUSTOM BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Tax Return Preparation
Year End Reports - W-2's - 1099
Record Keeping for Crew Leaders
Bookkeeping for Individuals & Companies
364-6721 436 N. Schley

Hereford State Bank Member FDIC
Statement of Condition
December 31, 1983

		Sch.	Item	Col.		Mil.	Trou.		
ASSETS									
1.	Cash and due from depository institutions	C	6			4	896	1	
2.	U.S. Treasury securities					7	252	2	
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations					2	497	3	
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States					5	902	4	
5.	All other securities						none	5	
6.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell					1	000	6	
7.	a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10.		37	421		7a	
	b. LESS: allowance for possible loan losses (do not enclose in parentheses)					459		7b	
	c. Loans, Net					36	962	7c	
8.	Lease financing receivables						6	8	
9.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises					1	186	9	
10.	Real estate owned other than bank premises						327	10	
11.	Other assets:						0	11a	
	a. Intangible assets						1	801	11b
	b. All other assets	G	3					12	
	(sum of items 1 thru 11)					61	829	12	
12.	TOTAL ASSETS								
LIABILITIES									
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1	A		10	936	13	
14.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1	B&C		40	752	14	
15.	Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A,B&C			79	15	
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	F	3	A,B&C		2	504	16	
17.	All other deposits	F	4	A,B&C			9	17	
18.	Certified and officers' checks	F	5	A			902	18	
	(sum of items 13 thru 18)					55	173	19	
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS							19a	
	a. Total demand deposits	F	6	A		12	456	19b	
	b. Total time and savings deposits	F	6	B&C		42	717	20	
20.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase						0	21	
21.	Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury & other liabilities for borrowed money						395	22	
22.	Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases						2	23	
23.	All other liabilities	H	3				633	24	
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)					56	203	25	
25.	Subordinated notes and debentures						0	26	
EQUITY CAPITAL									
26.	Preferred stock				0			27	
27.	Common stock				100,000			28	
	a. No. shares authorized				100,000			29	
	b. No. shares outstanding				100,000			30	
28.	Surplus						3	000	
29.	Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves						1	626	
	(sum of items 26 thru 29)					5	626	31	
30.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL								
31.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL					61	829	31	

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than two directors for State nonmember Banks and three directors for National Banks other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that the Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and Report of Income (including the supporting sections) have been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Wayne E. Williams* AREA CODE TELEPHONE NO: 806-364-3456 DATE SIGNED (Month, Day, Year): *January 11, 1984*

NAME & TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Wayne E. Williams, Sr. Vice. Pres. & Cashier

We the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of the Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Wayne E. Williams* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Henry R. McDermott* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Henry R. McDermott*

FDIC 8040 1-1 (Page 4)

METAMORPHOSIS

"I'm only half way through my Pat Walker's program . . . but I've already lost 25 pounds and 40 inches. What a change!"

Melba McDonald
Paris, Texas

As you can see from the photo of Melba before she began to lose pounds and inches permanently at Pat Walker's, there certainly has been a dramatic transformation. Without fad diets, drugs or gimmicks, Melba has been steadily changing into the slimmer, trimmer, happier person she always wanted to be. Even more exciting is the fact that she's still working toward the goal of "her perfect figure" with Pat Walker's help. Judging from the success stories of hundreds of thousands of men and women, she'll make it! We guarantee successful weight loss . . . and we'll help you achieve your goals.

No matter what your reason is for wanting to lose weight, firm up your figure and feel really good about yourself, a call to Pat Walker's is the first step toward your own metamorphosis. Your initial visit, which includes figure analysis and an introductory session of relaxation/passive exercise on the patented symmetricon is absolutely FREE.

Call today for an appointment . . . there's no time like now to begin to change your life!



Pat Walker's
FIGURE PERFECTION SALONS INTERNATIONAL
Someplace Special

407 N. Main

364-8713

In Fort Worth

Did Carroll know the time?

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — "The time has come," the walrus said,

"To talk of many things:

Of shoes — and ships — and

sealing wax —

Of cabbages — and kings —

And why the sea is boiling

hot

And whether pigs have

wings."

— Lewis Carroll nonsense,

of course. Nobody really

knows what time it is.

Most of the time, despite

conventional wisdom, it's

earlier than you think. Every

so often it gets so early that

the Naval Observatory adds a

second to the year: The

observatory did it in June,

when June 30 had 23:59:59

twice before the time became

0:0:0 July 1. You may adjust

your clocks now if you missed

the leap second.

The leap seconds are being

added because the Earth is

slowing down like a two-bit

top. The days lengthen as the

rotation slows. They don't put

enough hours in the day for

you? Well, be patient. Hang

around a few thousand years.

The orbit around the sun

also makes time get earlier

and earlier. Usually, 365 days

make a year; an orbit, however,

takes approximately

365 1/4 days, so time gets

earlier and earlier.

Thus, each bissextile year,

like this year, a leap day is

added. What should be March

1 becomes Feb. 29 in order to

get March 1 back in sync with

the celestial events used to

determine when March 1 is.

The exceptions are century

years. A year actually is

slightly less than a fourth of a

day longer than 365 days, so

years ending in "00" are not

leap years — unless, of

course, they are divisible

exactly by 400, such as the year

2000. Then they are leap

years.

That's the Gregorian rec-

tification to the Julian calen-

dar. Julius Caesar in 45 B.C.

added the leap year to the

calendar but didn't take into

consideration that a year is

actually slightly less than

one-fourth of a day more than

365 days, so it quickly became

a lot later than people

thought.

Most of the Catholic world

adopted the Gregorian calen-

dar on Oct. 4, 1582. That date,

because the slight error in the

Julian calendar had added up

over the years, was followed

by Oct. 15, 1582.

The American colonies, be-

ing very British, switched in

1752, when Sept. 2 was follow-

ed by Sept. 14. Payroll was a

mess that month.

The Bolsheviks, when they

took over in the Soviet Union,

devised a more exact system.

Under the Bolshevik

modification of the Gregorian

rectification of the Julian

calendar, a leap year is added

to century years if, after

dividing by 900, the re-

mainder is either 200 or 600.

Thus, the day after Feb. 28,

2800, will be Feb. 29 here

(since 2800 is divisible by

400), but March 1 in Russia

(since 2800 divided by 900 has

a remainder of 100). We'll

have a whole extra day to get

things done that year. And

they thought they would bury

us.



Special Project

First graders at St. Anthony's Catholic School are currently working on projects to improve their individual self-images. One of the projects is an "I Am Special" bulletin board in which each child is in charge of the board for a

week. They decorate the board with pictures of themselves and things that tell about what they are like. Parents of the children are encouraged to participate. Pictured is Penny Reinhart's first grade class.

Karins speaks about alcohol, drug abuse

Barbara Karins from the Family Services Center presented a program on alcohol and drug abuse when members of the Frio Homemakers Club met in the home of Helen Barber on Tuesday.

The speaker was introduced by Ella Caudle, vice-president, who presided in

the absence of the president.

Others attending were Annie Lee Dobbins, Loleta Vinson, Alene Tindall, Sue Andrews, Bonnie Baldwin, Sara Walton, Ruby Sparkman, Marguerite Cole, Nadine Warrick, Sharon Caro, Robin Baldwin, Darlene Richardson, Alma Andrews, and Georgia Andrews.



The great French writer Emile Zola and the great French painter Paul Cezanne were boyhood friends.



During the Middle Ages, peppercorns were sometimes used as money in Western Europe.

A.O. Thompson Abstract Company
Margaret Schroeter
Title Policies, Abstracts, Escrow
P.O. Box 73
Phone 364-6641
242 East Third Street
In Schroeter Building
(Across From Court House)

Family Homes
Real Estate
216 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-5501

Extremely nice, 3 br., brick home. Beautiful landscaping, lovely decor, has lots of quality features. Nice drapes, garage lift, corning cook top, micro wave, priced to sell at \$68,500.00 MLS 6863

In good condition - this 3 br., 2 bath house is priced right. Interest won't accelerate, has isolated master bedroom. Price \$35,500.00

BILLIE SONNENBERG
Owner Broker
A-1 REALTY
of Hereford
1500 West Park Avenue - Hereford, Texas 79045
[806] 364-7640
Residence: 364-3813

See this close to town - yet out of the city limits property. Reasonably priced and very desirable property.

Very good commercial property. Formerly a used car lot. Call us on this one.

Nice 3 Br. home with nice large lot. Reasonably priced.

Excellent rental property. Talk to us about this good investment property.

Beautiful quality home and beautiful landscaping on Nueces.

Owner transferred. Reasonably priced and nice location for this home.

La Plata Agency

With over 40 years experience, we at La Plata Agency would like to help you with all of your insurance needs. Come by the office at 506 S. 25 Mile Ave. and let one of the ladies help you or call 364-4918.

We are opened from 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday.



Pauline Lovan



Margie Waddell



Betty Lady



Glenda Butler



Marie Griffin



With life

Lack of legs doesn't interfere

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — Hunters stalking deer around East Texas are a common sight. But when Buddy Wayne Ellis takes to the woods in search of the elusive trophy buck, nothing is commonplace.

Ellis, a Vietnam veteran who in 1967 lost his lower legs to an incoming mortar blast, takes his hunting seriously. So much so, he often has to leave his wheelchair by the car and make his way through the dense forest the best way possible.

"I don't let my disability get in the way of life," said the 37-year-old vet who lives in Daingerfield. "I live life to its fullest and I don't let my troubles get in the way of going on with the important things in life."

Recently Ellis bagged a four-point, 175-pound buck on the International Paper Company property in Marion County. Not exactly a record-setting size but, under the circumstances, a prize buck in any man's book.

"It's hard to try and find a place for a person in my condition," said Ellis. "It's hard to roll through the woods, so sometimes I just leave the chair behind and take off through the woods with my gun."

And bagging his prize buck was no easy chore, he said.

"Once I shot the buck, I had to drag him about 80 yards to my car and then lift him up in the trunk," said the avid sportsman. "I'm pretty strong in my arms. I've been doing this for a long time now, so I've got all the little details figured out."

"I go hunting by myself all the time. Most of my friends are working when I want to go, so I just take off. I wouldn't advise anyone to go hunting by his or herself, but I've been doing it so long, I guess it's kind of second nature."

Ellis appears unique in this day of uniformity and uncertainty.

His disability has not left Ellis sour to the world. And the fact he continues to pursue life to its fullest is a constant reminder to friends and acquaintances that life is too

precious to allow minor inconveniences to get in the way.

"All my friends think I've just done great. They don't really see me in a wheelchair," Ellis said. "They know I'm not the type of person who gives up, so they don't treat me any different than they would if I had my legs."

Ellis' positive attitude for living is deep-rooted. And it's his command over life that probably saved him that day in Vietnam when he and friends fell victim to Viet Cong fire.

"We were walking across the compound heading for lunch, when all of the sudden the Viet Cong started their mortar fire. They were always doing that and you never had any warning," recalled Ellis. "One of the incoming rounds landed right in front of me and blew both my legs off. I managed to drag one of my buddies, who was behind me, about 50 feet to a bunker. But later I found out he didn't make it."

"I guess you can do a lot when you have to."

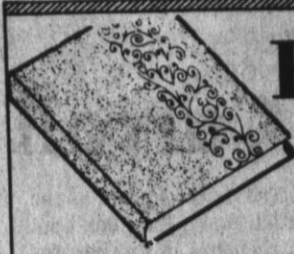
With son Michael Wane and support from his mother and father, Lottie and Buddy Sr., Ellis has managed to adjust to his environment, sometimes better than those who are more fortunate.

"My mother and father have really helped me," Ellis said. "And the Lord has given me strength to go on. My son is great. He supports me every day and never once does he look at me as someone confined to a wheelchair."

"We go fishing and I'm teaching him how to hunt now. I want him to experience everything this wonderful world has to offer and I want him to enjoy life just as much as I have."

At times it is hard to tell just who is supporting whom, since Ellis' attitude seems to outshine everyone around.

And with that dominant and positive outlook and tremendous faith behind him, Ellis is sure to handle whatever falls in his path — be it problems or another trophy buck.



Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Books by bestselling religious authors head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Two of the bestselling authors are the Rev. Billy Graham and James Dobson.

"Approaching Hoofbeats: The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" by Billy Graham takes readers on a deeply personal and unforgettable moving pilgrimage to the prison island of Patmos. "Love Must Be Tough" by Dr. James Dobson gives serious attention to the most serious and destructive causes of family breakup.

What man is closer to world events or their meaning than Dr. Billy Graham? His constant travel around the globe, his close, personal relationships with leaders in many lands and his information sources worldwide qualify him to speak on a global scale to the issues that threaten our future and their significance to us all.

In John's vision of the Apocalypse, Dr. Graham finds the warning, the hope, and the direction we all need. First, Dr. Graham writes with warning concerning God's judgments against His creation for our disobedience. Second, Graham writes with hope because we can do something about the fate of the earth, about our fate, before it is too late. Third, Graham writes with direction explaining to us what we can and must do for our redemption.

Dr. Graham is an evangelist, but in "Approaching Hoofbeats" he writes like a prophet. His warning is clear, his words ring with hope, his agenda is practical, helpful, and creative for the men and women who will read, understand, and be transformed by

this book. He is also the author of "How To Be Born Again," "The Holy Spirit," and "Till Armageddon."

"Love Must Be Tough" by Dr. James Dobson is addressed squarely to the phenomenon of disrespect in marital relationships, describing its role in the gradual drift toward divorce for millions of couples.

Dr. Dobson specifically examines the most devastating conflicts occurring between husbands and wives — infidelity, alcoholism, wife beating, and emotional indifference; and he offers practical advice for the partner who wants desperately to hold the marriage together. Dr. Dobson believes that genuine love must be tough if it is to survive the stresses of today's world.

Dr. Dobson has often been called the leading Christian family counselor in America today. He has written eight prior books for the family which include "Dare to Discipline," "Hide or Seek," "The Strong-Willed Child," etc.

Other new books available this week at the library are "Irregular People" by Joyce Landorf and "In Tune: Finding how God Life can Be" by B.J. Thomas and Gloria Thomas.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. - public story hour Thursday morning. 7 p.m. Thursday - Family film for the public; no charge; sponsored by the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library.

"From The Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler" (the Hideaways) - The story is based on the Newberry Award winning book by E.L. Konigsburg. Feeling that her imagination is being stifled by her father, a 12-year-old girl runs away from home with her younger brother. Traveling to New York, they

find enchantment all around them. The film has been cited as one that will "delight the young at heart of all ages." Come bring your family to see a delightful film.

Odom gives decorating program

Carol Odom gave a program on mums when members of Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club met in her home Thursday evening.

The meeting was called to order by President Paula Gamez, who read a poem entitled "Anxiety."

The club discussed the upcoming Valentine bake sale. It was announced that the next meeting will be Jan. 26, at which time roses, half roses and rosebuds will be discussed.

Others present were Sue Rogers, Frieda Davis, and Juanita Diaz.

The World Almanac



- Who was the female national figure-skating champion in the 1966 Canadian competition? (a) Lynn Nightingale (b) Petra Burka (c) Karen Magnussen
- In what year did Jamaica become a member of the United Nations? (a) 1945 (b) 1960 (c) 1962
- Where was actor David Birney born? (a) San Jose, Calif. (b) Washington, D.C. (c) Philadelphia

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. b

And much more

Report offers savings

NEW YORK (AP) — The Grace Commission report offers 2,478 "separate, distinct and specific" recommendations for \$424.4 billion in government savings in three years, which alone would seem to fulfill its mission.

But it offers more too: an argument against further tax increases, buttressed by statistics and language so graphic few people will fail to understand or remember at election time.

An example, from Chairman J. Peter Grace's letter to President Reagan: median family income taxes have increased from \$9 in 1948 to \$2,218 in 1983, or by 246 times.

"Runaway taxation at its worst," said Grace, who as head of the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control coordinated the efforts of 36 task forces, 161 executives and 2,000 volunteers.

But even more frustrating than the rise in taxes, he suggested, was the bitter futility of it all, because tax money that workers so painfully raise is squandered so as to produce little real return to them.

"One-third of all their taxes is consumed by waste and inefficiency in the federal government," Grace told the president.

"Another one-third of all their taxes escapes collection from others as the underground economy blossoms in direct proportion to tax increases and places even more pressure on law abiding taxpayers..."

A vicious circle is thus produced, he said. Seeking to avoid taxes, more and more activities slip into the underground economy, adding to the pressure for more taxes and forcing still more into tax evasion and avoidance.

What is left, said Grace, falls far short of paying for the services that people expect from government.

With two-thirds of

everyone's personal income taxes wasted or not collected, he wrote the president, 100 percent of what is collected serves only to pay interest on debt and contributions to transfer payments.

"In other words," he wrote, "all individual income tax revenues are gone before one nickel is spent on the services which taxpayers expect from their government."

In earlier interviews and commentaries, Grace made

clear that such remarks were intended to cut deeply into the thinking of voters and politicians who view government as a paternalistic purveyor of benefits.

Such thinking, he said in an interview last April, will put the country "down the drain." People are paying dearly and getting nothing, he said, and the eventual penalty "is the loss of free society as we know it."

Charlie Hill — Real Estate



Farms & Ranches
1500 W. Park
P.O. Box 1386 Hereford, Texas 79045
Office: 806/364-5472 Res.: 806/364-0051

FOR SALE

131 Ac. across road from Easter Grain. Nice home, Butler bldg., harvester, 1 irrigation well, 1/2 mile U.G. tile, and other out bldgs. Minerals negotiable.

2,000 head Pre-Feeder 1 mile off 1055 on all weather road. Built on 31 ac. of land. This yard is complete in every facet and is ready to go, Castro Co., Tx.

11.5 ac on south Ave. K out of the City limits of Hereford, Tx. Large older home, submergeable and well house, 2 car garage, storm cellar (concrete). This place looks good. Very comfortable.

324 ac. 3 irrig. wells, 2 miles U.G. Tile, 1 Zimmatic Sprinkler, nice home with 2 car garage, 40 X 72 insulated barn, 30 X 40 shop, 1/2 mile off 1957. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith, Co., Tx.

258 ac. 2 irrig. wells and 1 return pit all tied together, 1 1/2 mile U.G. tile, minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Located 1 1/2 miles north of Hereford, Tx. on Hwy 285.

14 ac. fronts on 1057, approximately 200 ft. off Harrison Hwy. Take a look at this for development property. D.S. Co., Tx.

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

640 ac. approx. 6 irrig. wells, 3 1/2 mile U.S. tile, 2 leased sprinklers, 2 return systems, pavement on two sides, minerals 1/2 of what the seller possess, D.S. Co., Tx.

REAL ESTATE

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED...A good buy on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with approximately 2,000 sq. ft. located at 119 Oak.

COUNTRY LIVING ... with all the conveniences of town. Located in Yucca Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with basement and many extras you will want to see.

YOU WILL WANT TO SEE ...this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with refrigerated air located at 312 Centre. About 2000 sq. ft. and priced for quick sale.

IN A CHOICE LOCATION - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with about 2750 sq. ft. of heated area. A quality house located at 129 Mimosa and priced for quick sale at \$79,500.00

INVESTMENT PROPERTY ...Excellent Commercial building, perfect location at third and Main St. Leased and occupied by C.R. Anthony Company. Call us for all details.

EXCEPTIONALY NICE...2 bedroom home with approximately 1200 sq. ft. in living area. Just right for small family or buyers first home. 425 Ave. J.

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

AT 326 AVE. J. you will find this nice three bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also, 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,900.

Excellent commercial lot on Hwy. 385 near Park Avenue.

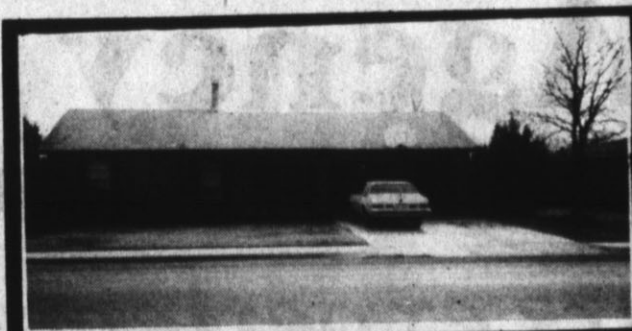
Lone Star Agency, Inc.
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
601 N. MAIN St. Hereford,



806-364-0555

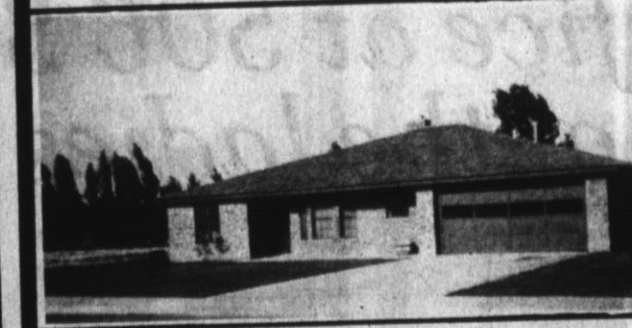
Jim Mercer 364-6418 John D. Bryant 364-2906

Lloyd Sharp 364-2543 Ken Rogers 578-4350



PERFECT FOR A TEACHER

If you teach at Bluebonnet, or if you just want the kids to walk to school, be sure to see this pretty 3 bedroom home on the market for the first time. Den with rustic corner fireplace. Extra room on the back is perfect for an office or hobby room. Earth tone colors for easy decorating. Make an appointment to see this very nice home today!



BEAUTIFUL HOME ON QUINCE

This house has all the exceptional features you have looked for in THE perfect home. Two living areas, and a most unusual feature is the double fireplace. Cathedral ceiling in den. Lovely cabinets with all the built-ins, and above storage throughout. Let one of our REALTORS discuss financing with a new loan or a move in on assumption of the present loan. Call for an appointment today!

Betty Gilbert 364-4950

Juanita Phillips 364-6847

Don C. Tardy 578-4408

Don C. Tardy Company

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
803 W. 1st 364-4561

PROPERTY FOR SALE



CENTRE STREET & CORNER LOT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, sprinkler system, covered patio, side entry garage - \$82,500.00

IF YOU LIKE TO ENTERTAIN - then you'll love this home on Douglas St., which features a nice basement. The beauty pleat drapes accent its elegance. Call Mark.

NEEDS LOTS OF WORK - but it can be a diamond in the rough. 4 bedroom on Elm & will sell FHA, VA or Conventional & sellers will make any necessary repairs.

3 BEDROOM BRICK IN DAWN - Really sharp, with features like a new fireplace, storm doors & windows, new well, 3 extra lots - all for \$39,900.00

BLEVINS ST. NORTH OF 15th ST. - Nice 3 Bedroom & owner is anxious to sell. All kinds of loans & terms are available.

3 BEDROOM ON JUNIPER STREET - and owner will consider all types of financing, which includes FHA, VA, Conventional. Make an offer and you might own it!

2 STORY HOME, CORNER LOT - remodeled inside and out, 4 bedrooms, extra lot east of property plumbed for mobile home. You need to see this one to appreciate its character.

FOR RENT - 139 Ave. B - \$350 per month.

FOR RENT - 507 Ave. K - \$350 per month.

26 ACRES, FENCED 5 stall horse barn, mobile home, good domestic well, all of this for only \$36,600. Call Mark Andrews.

\$55,000 - One mile South of town, 3 bedroom brick, large fenced lot, extra lots might be purchased next to it. Make an offer & you might own it!

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



364-6633

Real Estate & Insurance
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

MARK ANDREWS 364-3429
AVIS BLAKEY 364-1050
TED WALLING 364-0980
DON T. MARTIN 364-0925
ANNELLE HOLLAND 364-4740
BRENDA REINAUER 364-5677

Farm

Agriculture News Briefs

Rural Fire Service

Special study groups have been organized to look at the rural fire service situation in the state, notes a community development program leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Key areas of study include developing a resource guide to rural fire protection, developing a complete list of all fire departments in Texas, and promoting educational programs and materials on fire protection for use by school systems. With rural areas of Texas continuing to experience population growth, fire protection is a growing need and concern.

'Forage Systems' To Be Featured

"Forage systems" will be the focus of the 1984 Forage and Grassland Conference in Houston, Jan. 23-26. The national conference at the Sheraton Crown Hotel, 15700 Drummett Blvd. near the Houston Intercontinental Airport, will feature special forums on lean beef production systems, modern methods for grading and classifying hay, forage fertility and grazing systems. Major highlights will include the annual Texas State Hay Show, Jan. 24; a special awards banquet that evening featuring country comedian Jerry Clower; and a Texas Forage Producers Seminar the evening of Jan. 25. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Jon Ford will speak at 9 a.m. Jan. 26.

Horse Show Judges Seminar

Individuals involved in judging and showing horses will have an opportunity to take part in a Horse Show Judges Seminar at Texas A&M University, Jan. 28. The seminar is being hosted by Texas A&M's Horsemen's Association and is designed to help individuals fully understand and subsequently improve show judging and exhibiting. Halter as well as performance classes will be critiqued and placed under horse show conditions by breed association judges. Mechanics of judging, arena routines, pattern scoring systems and other key points will be discussed and demonstrated, says a horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Fish Farming Confab

Fish farmers from throughout Texas as well as those interested in raising shrimp and crawfish are invited to a three-day conference at Texas A&M University, Jan. 25-27, says a fish disease specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Special workshops will deal with basic fish culture, water chemistry, marketing, shrimp farming, workshops will deal with basic fish culture, water chemistry, marketing, shrimp farming, feeds and feeding, fish diseases, hormone spawning of fish, aquatic plant control, computer applications, pond construction and fish handling.

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — National Meat Week will be Jan. 22-28, spearheaded by the meat industry and endorsed by a Senate resolution passed on a voice vote in November.

Cindy Thornburg of the American Meat Institute, which is supported by the industry, says "all sorts of support" for National Meat Week has developed among farm groups, grocers, restaurant associations and others. She hopes that President Reagan may even say a few words of support. The USDA, meanwhile, has

not come out with an endorsement so far of National Meat Week. However, department officials traditionally have kind words for meat products and other foods which farmers produce.

On Thursday, in a related report, the department's Human Nutrition Information Service issued an updated list of meat and alternate food items, based on costs and their protein values.

The list was based on retail prices of the various items over four consecutive weeks last month in five Washington, D.C., area supermarkets.

As similar reports have shown in the past, the study also compared the costs of 20 grams of protein — about one-third of the recommended allowance for a young man — from selected meats and meat alternates.

"Some meat alternates such as dry beans, peanut butter and eggs are as good or are better buys than less-expensive cuts of meat," the report said. "However, some processed meat products such as salami and bologna, were found to cost more as sources of protein than pork roasts and some beef roasts." Isabel Wolf, administrator of the agency, said it should

be kept in mind that to get 20 grams of protein from some of the items a person would have to consume more in a day than normally would be the case. For example, it takes one and a half cups of cooked dry beans to provide 20 grams of protein, or four hotdogs or 10 slices of bacon.

But, she said, in terms of providing protein "a relatively high-priced meat with little or no waste may be more economical than a low-priced cut with a great deal of bone, gristle or fat."

Beef liver, turkey and ground beef headed the list as the lowest-cost meat items for serving 3 ounces of cooked lean meat — enough to pro-

vide at least 20 grams of protein. On that basis, liver cost 23 cents; turkey 29 cents; and ground beef 37 cents.

Higher on the scale, it would take \$1.21 worth of sirloin or \$2.46 worth of lamb chops to provide 3 ounces of cooked lean meat.

But the cheapest source of

protein traditionally is dry beans — only 11 cents worth provide 20 grams of protein, followed by 16 cents worth of enriched white bread. It would take 25 cents worth of milk, 34 cents worth of eggs or 62 cents worth of ocean perch to provide 20 grams of protein.

Agriculture Department says

Citrus loss placed at 17 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citrus producers suffered an estimated overall loss of 17 percent from a Christmas freeze in Florida and Texas, an Agriculture Department report says.

Orange production as of Jan. 1 was estimated at 184 million boxes, down 17 percent from the Dec. 1 forecast of 222.5 million boxes, the department's Crop reporting Board said Wednesday. The 1982-83 harvest was about 222.1 million boxes.

Grapefruit production was estimated at 54 million boxes, down 15 percent from Dec. 1

and 6 percent less than last season.

The Florida orange crop was forecast at 129 million boxes, down 23 percent from last month's estimate of 168 million boxes, and 8 percent less than last season, the report said. Texas production, at 3 million boxes, was down 43 percent from the Dec. 1 forecast of 5.3 million and down 47 percent from 1982-83.

California's orange crop, on the other hand, was improved and was estimated at 49 million boxes, a 7 percent

increase from Dec. 1 prospects, the report said. However, the current harvest is expected to be down 36 percent from last year's record of 76.1 million boxes.

Arizona's orange harvest was estimated at 3 million boxes, down 6 percent from Dec. 1 and 21 percent below last season.

The number of oranges in a box varies from a net weight of 75 pounds per box in California and Arizona to 85 pounds in Texas and 90 pounds in Florida, the report said.

Florida grapefruit production was estimated at 43 million boxes, down 7 percent from December but 9 percent more than last season.

The Texas grapefruit crop was estimated at 4.5 million boxes, down 61 percent from the Dec. 1 indication of 11.5 million boxes. But the Arizona harvest, at 2.3 million boxes, is up 5 percent from prospects last month.

California desert grapefruit production, not counting "other" areas which will be forecast in April, was indicated at 4.2 million boxes, unchanged from December.

Special study groups organized

Fire protection increasing concern

COLLEGE STATION — With rural areas of Texas continuing to experience population growth, fire protection is a growing need and concern.

Special study groups have been organized to look at the rural fire service situation in the state, according to Dr. James Mallett, community development program leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Key areas of study include developing a resource guide to rural fire protection, developing a complete list of all fire departments in Texas

and promoting educational programs and materials on fire protection for use by school systems.

Texas agency officials are to head these studies. Charles Page with the Texas Engineering Extension Service is supposed to chair the resource guide committee. Ron Waters, executive manager of the Firemen and Fire Marshals Association of Texas, is to chair the fire departments survey. Bill Quinton with the Texas Education Agency plans to spearhead an effort to boost the use of fire protection educational programs in public school systems.

These study areas were initiated at a recent Rural Fire Symposium at Texas A&M University hosted by the Ex-

tension Service for other agencies interested in rural fire protection.

Key topics of discussion during the symposium centered on the rural fire service situation in Texas, fire service regulations and their administration, resources and assistance available to rural fire departments and an analysis of rural fire service in the state.

Discussion groups developed recommendations related to fire prevention incentives, coordination and communication among fire service agencies and organizations, the need for a resource guide for rural fire departments and fire educational programs for rural areas.

Rural fire protection is an issue of critical concern over much of Texas and often involves the work of local community development committees and county Extension agents, Dr. Mallett said. Such groups can play a key role in educational efforts and in identifying rural fire protection resources.

Donnie Carrier, with the Texas Department of Community Affairs, is responsible for planning the 1984 Rural Fire Symposium.

FIRST REALTY

201 E. Park 364-6565

Residential
Farms
Commercial
Investments

Pat Ferguson

GRI - Broker

364-3335

Realtor

Realtor Associates

Jerry Hardin
364-4753

Marvin James
364-8651

Country Homes

W. Harrison

A very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, situated on 17.972 acres. Lots of room for the growing family. Pens & water for cattle - A super buy at only \$78,500.00. Shown by appointment only. MLS 6879.

Yucca Hills

Custom built, 5 bedroom, sunken den, basement. All the extras you expect. Large insulated shop with horse pen. All this on 6 acres of land and only minutes to town. Priced at only \$148,750.00. MLS 6833.

Dimmitt
Cutoff

Nestled among the pines, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home has space for the growing family. 2 acres for the garden spot. An excellent buy at only \$95,500.00. MLS 6765

"We're Selling Hereford"

NEW LISTINGS-Neat 2 bedroom home with 20' X 40' shop which has electricity, heat, plumbing and is completely insulated, house has some new carpet, paneled throughout, extra large corner lot, paved parking area. SEE THIS ONE TODAY!

NEED MORE ROOM? See this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in the Northwest area, very nice large rooms, lots of storage, beam ceiling in the den, enclosed patio, two car garage. Call Us.

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

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

HOME IN NORTHWEST AREA-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two car garage, good location, fruit trees, metal storage building, outside has been repainted. \$38,000.00.

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



MARN TYLER
Realtors
364-0153

Marn Tyler 364-7129
Clarence Betzen 364-0866
Joyce Wartes 364-4404

1 800 525 8910 Ext 4760

MAKING HOMES AFFORDABLE MADE US NUMBER 1, CENTURY 21

ACREAGE -Excellent location, 6" well and 75 sprinkler heads on permanent grass - 18 acres \$60,000.00

2 ACRES -on S. Main across from Allsup's - good commercial property. Accessible to S. Main & Austin Rd. \$16,000.00

ANXIOUS TO SELL -3 bedroom with new carpet and paneling in living room. Owner living out of town. Bring an offer. \$25,000.00

RENTAL PROPERTY -Group of 4 houses in good condition, units rent well. Terms available with satisfactory down. \$55,000.00

We have sold most of our listings and are in need of some new ones.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF MULTIPLE LISTING AND CAN SHOW YOU MOST LISTINGS IN HEREFORD.

Century 21
JONES REALTY

B.L. "LYNN" JONES Realtor-Broker
BOB CROZIER - REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Home - 647-2466

R
REALTOR

MLS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

364-6617

804 S. 25 Mile Ave

EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Top Inc.
properties
HWY 60 and MAIN

TOPS IN
SALES &
SERVICE

(806) 364-8500

STARTER HOME - Real sharp, paneled, fenced, 2 Br. and only \$16,000.00, will sell FHA, low move in costs. MLS 6795.

NEW LISTING - Four bedroom near Bluebonnet School, excellent condition, fenced yards with storage building, call for an appointment. MLS 6870.

IF YOU CAN AFFORD THE BEST - This custom built home is one of Hereford's best constructed, all the extras you ever wanted for your family, move in and no work or improvements to be completed, beautiful landscaping. MLS 6451.

STAR STREET BEAUTY - Completely redecorated inside and out, economy in operation with storm windows and doors, lots of paneling, three bedroom and two baths. MLS 6829.

MAKE US AN OFFERon this nice home for a growing family. Large bedrooms, baths and closets. Storage Building and fenced yards. No. 6752.

Carol LeGate - 364-3527
W.L. Davis Jr. - 364-2334
Beverly Lambert - 364-2010
Sharon McNutt - 364-2754

CRS
M

Tom Smith 364-7961
Melvin Jayroe 364-3766
Beverly Jayroe 364-3766
Night Broker 364-5638

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
FARMS - RANCHES
FINANCING - INVESTMENTS

INDUSTRIAL
APPRAISALS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Farm

December's cold still haunting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Agricultural conditions in Texas are still suffering from the late December cold wave that decimated winter forages and citrus and vegetable crops.

While losses in certain areas of the state have been estimated (more than \$100 million in the Rio Grande Valley and about \$36 million in Southwest Texas—Uvalde area), the cost of the record-setting freeze to farmers and ranchers will continue to mount for some time to come.

Effects of the frigid weather will be long term, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. This is particularly true for fruit and pecan growers due to possible injury to trees, and to livestock producers because of the loss of grazing on small grain crops (wheat and oats).

Wheat and oats were burned back severely by the cold weather, Carpenter said. While some stands of oats appear to be lost, most of the

wheat should recover over time. But time is a critical factor for stockmen and stocker cattle operators who were depending on small grains to furnish green grazing during the winter and early spring.

Because of the decline in grazing conditions, producers have had to begin heavy supplemental feeding, which has driven up feeding costs and put a strain on hay supplies in some areas. Also, producers are selling some cattle due to the lack of grazing, Carpenter noted.

Although livestock care and feeding is dominating the Texas agricultural scene, some farmers are busy preparing land for spring crops, particularly in central and southern areas. Also, clean-up operations continue in cotton fields in parts of the Rolling Plains.

In the Rio Grande Valley, sugarcane harvesting is at the halfway point and freeze-damaged citrus continues to be harvested for juice.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Some winterkill is showing up in wheat but damages are still being assessed. Cattle feeding is heavy due to the lack of grazing from wheat. Cattle are in fair to good shape although some respiratory problems have developed in stocker cattle. Land preparation is getting under way.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cattle feeding is dominating the agricultural scene although a little land preparation has started. Grazing on wheat is limited due to the recent cold weather.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton farmers are in clean-up operations, with about 5 percent of the crop still out in a few counties. Cotton yields have been low. Oats were severely damaged by the recent cold weather but most wheat should survive. Warmer weather and moisture are needed to help stands recover. Cattle feeding is heavy.

NORTH CENTRAL: Freeze damage to wheat and oats is still being assessed. Most wheat should survive

but many oat stands have been killed. Cattle conditions have declined with the recent cold weather; supplemental feeding is heavy. Many ornamentals and nursery stock were damaged by the frigid weather.

NORTHEAST: Heavy livestock feeding has been under way since the record-setting cold weather in late December. Hay supplies are getting short in some locations. The cold weather heavily damaged small grains (wheat and oats) as well as cool-season vegetables.

FAR WEST: Good rains in some locations should help small grains and ranges hurt by the recent cold weather. Livestock conditions have suffered due to lack of grazing although supplemental feeding has been widespread. The chile harvest is about complete.

WEST CENTRAL: Heavy livestock feeding continues due to the lack of grazing on wheat which was severely set back by the recent cold weather. Warmer weather and rain are needed to help small grains recover.

CENTRAL: Freeze damage to small grains is still being assessed. Most fields of oats will likely not survive, but much of the wheat should recover. Rain early in the week should help with the recovery. Grain mites are damaging some small grains.

EAST: Oats and other cool-season forages were severely damaged by the year-end cold wave. Livestock conditions continue to decline due to lack of green grazing although supplemental feeding has been heavy. Some gardeners are getting land prepared for early spr-

ing crops.

UPPER COAST: Farmers are busy getting cropland ready for the spring planting season. Cattle feeding continues to be a major activity in the wake of the recent frigid weather that sharply reduced grazing on cool-season forages.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oats were severely damaged by the recent siege of cold weather. Most wheat should recover but losses of oats will be more widespread. Rain along with warmer weather is needed to help wheat and oats recover. Cattle feeding is heavy and some producers have stepped up marketings due to poor grazing conditions.

SOUTHWEST: Good rains the past weekend should help cool-season forages and small grains trying to recover from the recent frigid weather. Losses to wheat and oats from freeze damage are estimated at \$5.5 million while vegetable losses are pegged at \$15.8 million. Livestock losses total about \$14.6 million.

COASTAL BEND: Farmers are busy preparing cropland for spring planting. Livestock conditions continue to decline due to the lack of grazing that resulted when small grains and other winter forages were lost to the late December freeze. Livestock feeding remains active, with hay supplies decreasing rapidly.

SOUTH: Sugarcane harvesting continues and is at the halfway point. Salvage operations continue on freeze-damaged citrus for juice. Cabbage and carrot harvesting is light. Ranchers are feeding livestock due to poor grazing conditions caused by the recent freeze.

Cotton up percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1983 cotton harvest is estimated at 7.72 million bales, a 1 percent increase from the December forecast but still 35 percent below the 1982 production of nearly 12 million bales, says the Agriculture Department. Despite the improved outlook, based on Jan. 1

surveys, the 1983 crop remains one of the smallest harvests in this century.

According to USDA records, the 1983 cotton crop is the smallest since 1967 when production dropped to 7.44 million bales. And the 1967 cotton crop was the smallest since 1895.

Of wheat, says European

Foreign yields bigger

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says American wheat farmers could produce yields comparable to those boasted by European growers if they received the same high prices found overseas.

Specifically, Block referred to a recent visit to Kansas by an English farmer who told wheat producers they were using antiquated methods.

The subject came up this week in an interview with a group of European journalists handled by the U.S. Information Agency. It was conducted through satellite communication with reporters in a number of European cities, including London, Rome, Brussels, Paris, The Hague, Geneva, Bonn and Cologne.

Much of the interview involved the U.S. position on trade, the Common Market, export subsidies and farm programs.

During Block's explanation of the government's new dairy program to pay farmers for cutting back on milk production, he said one feature of the program involves a reduction in federal milk price supports.

"The reason is to cut production down to size and then live with lower price supports, because high prices encourage production," Block said. "You can raise a crop if you get enough money for it."

Block then told of a recent visit to the Kansas of "a farm leader from Europe" who said in a speech that "we are 10 years ahead of you in the production of wheat" and described how yields average 100 bushels an acre, compared to 40 in the United States.

Block said he was not critical of the visitor — who he did not identify — but added that "we could too" raise the huge yields "if wheat in the United States was worth as much as it is in Europe."

Farmers are smart and efficient in the United States as well as Europe, and they will

"raise for a market if it's an attractive one," he said.

Block referred to widely reported remarks by Oliver Walton who runs a 3,000-acre farm in Cambridgeshire. Walton told his Kansas audience that European farmers about six or seven years ago "went through a wheat revolution you haven't even thought of yet... you are 10 years behind me."

Walton said his 1,200 acres of wheat averaged 133 bushels an acre last year, compared to 42 bushels in Kansas.

According to the Agriculture Department, the average farm price of wheat

in the United States nationally is about \$3.46 per bushel.

Delivered to Rotterdam, a major port of entry for commodities in Europe, hard red winter wheat — the kind grown in Kansas — is currently selling for about \$4.50 per bushel, including transportation costs for getting it there.

Further, according to USDA officials, the European Common Market's "intervention" price for domestically produced wheat — in effect, the government's price support for European farmers — is about \$4.75 per bushel, compared to the 1984 support of \$3.30 per bushel.

Residential - Commercial - Agricultural

ENERGY ELECTRIC COMPANY

Wiring & Repair

Remodeling, Rewiring, Appliance Wiring, Ceiling Fans, Outlet & Lighting Additions, Water Well Equipment & Sprinkler Repair, All Work Done

Reasonable & Right
364-1393
Greg Skypala
Licensed, Bonded, Insured, Experienced

Schlabs Hysinger

Commodity Services

Commodity Futures Brokers
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger

Technical Trading

Trend Analysis - Cycles - Chart Formations For Speculation - Hedging - Managed Accounts

Commissions

Overnight

Meats & Grains	\$50	\$38
All Others	\$60	\$45

364-1281 1500 W. Park

New Winter Rates

From Now To March 1st

Now is the time to see Ken Glenn or Dwain Coody at Big T Pump Company, Inc. for a generous discount on all pump repairs & drilling of new wells. We also drill & service domestic wells and do all types of machine work.

Come by for a visit & a cup of coffee.

Big T Pump Co. Inc.

1621 E. New York

364-0353

Hereford State Bank Member FDIC

Statement of Condition

RESOURCES

	Dec. 31, 1981	Dec. 31, 1982	Dec. 31, 1983
Loans & Discounts	\$33,350,486.57	\$34,291,317.51	\$38,092,518.65
U.S. Government Securities	7,962,912.37	8,229,129.63	9,749,040.86
Other Securities	3,514,383.44	4,286,450.15	5,744,564.96
Cash & Due from Banks	5,484,528.35	6,373,063.40	4,906,414.40
Federal Funds Sold	3,050,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Bank Building & Land	1,046,641.20	1,064,641.20	1,064,641.20
Furniture & Fixtures	171,600.02	182,295.47	199,814.16
Other Assets	2,944,889.19	2,737,883.82	2,351,393.64
	\$57,525,441.14	\$58,164,781.18	\$63,108,387.87

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	2,500,000.00	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00
Undivided Profits / Reserves	1,536,459.26	1,680,327.35	2,085,407.88
Other Liabilities	4,022,416.61	2,770,844.71	1,850,100.73
Deposits	48,466,565.27	49,713,609.12	55,172,879.26
	\$57,525,441.14	\$58,164,781.18	\$63,108,387.87

OFFICERS

Jeff R. Carille
Chairman of the Board
Craig Smith
President and Trust Officer
Terry Bromlow
Executive Vice President
Waldo Baxter
Senior Vice President
Wayne Williams
Senior Vice President & Cashier
Larry Alley
Vice President
Jeff Brown
Vice President
Steve Gilbert
Vice President
Frances Berry
Vice President
Marie Maxwell
Assistant Vice President
Norma Coffey
Assistant Vice President
Carrell Ann Simmons
Assistant Vice President
Madeline Roosen
Assistant Cashier
Irene McKinster
Director of Marketing

DIRECTORS

J.R. Allison
Terry Bromlow
Jeff R. Carille
Ray Cowart
James T. Hull
Walter F. Johnson
Gary R. McQuigg
Garth Merrick
R.T. O'Daniel
Craig Smith
Harlan D. Vander Zee
R.N. Yarburo



The Downtime Demon

Get him...before he gets you

Beat the Downtime Demon at his own game. Prevent possible downtime disasters with expert John Deere service right now. Before the season. Take preventive measures now. Call us for an appointment today.

WINTER SPECIAL:
ALL SERVICE WORK DONE IN JANUARY, FEBRUARY, OR MARCH (MUST BE OVER \$200 TOTAL) WILL NOT BE DUE TILL APRIL 1st.*

*Accounts must be current to receive delayed billing.

Don't accept anything less than John Deere service.



White Implement

N. Hwy. 385 Hereford

Soviets reportedly buy more wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 500,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat — about 18.4 million bushels — for delivery this year under a new long-term agreement that took effect Oct. 1.

The sales, announced Thursday, were reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other terms were disclosed.

However, the department says the latest estimated farm price of wheat is \$3.46 per bushel.

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

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$63.7 million.

So far, counting the new sales, the Soviets have bought nearly 7.7 million tons of wheat and corn under terms of the new agreement, including 3.83 million tons of corn and 3.82 million tons of wheat. Also, 409,100 tons of soybeans have been sold.

The Soviets are committed to buy at least 9 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over a period of five years. If they choose, the Soviets can substitute up to 500,000 tons of soybeans for 1 million tons of grain in meeting the minimum.

An additional 3 million tons of wheat and corn can be bought at the Soviet Union's option — making a total of 12 million tons — without further talks with the United States. If more than 12 million tons are wanted, consultations must be held.



Soybean Research

Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, observes high yielding Douglas soybean at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland, Texas.

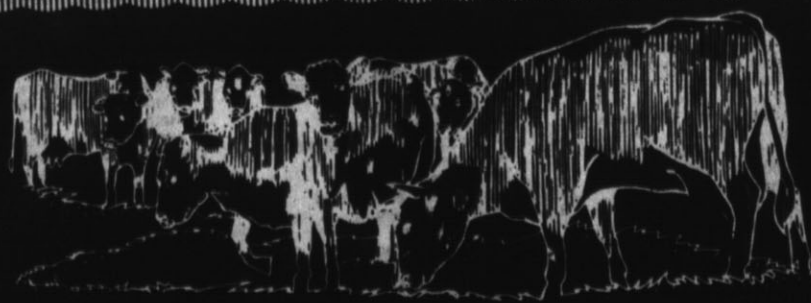
Used Tractor and Implement Specials

- | | |
|---|----------|
| 2470 Case Tractor 4 Wheel Drive With Cab and Air 23x1-30 Tires | \$19,500 |
| 2470 Case Tractor 4 Wheel Drive With Cab and Air With new 23x1-30 Tires | \$26,000 |
| 2470 Case Tractor 4 Wheel Drive With Cab and Air With new 23x1-30 Tires | \$28,500 |
| 2470 Case Tractor 4 Wheel Drive With Cab and Air With 18-4x34 Duals | \$36,500 |
| 2590 Case Tractor With Cab and Air With 20.8x42 Duals Low Hours | \$39,500 |
| 2290 Case Tractor With Cab and Air With 18.4x38 Duals Low Hours | \$29,500 |
| 2290 Case Tractor With Cab and Air With 18.4x38 Radials Low Hours, With 5 months factory warranty | \$34,500 |
| 2290 Case Tractor With Cab and Air With 18.4x38 Duals, With 15 Months factory warranty | \$36,500 |
| 1370 Case Tractor With Cab and Air With 18.4x38 Duals | \$18,500 |
| 1370 Case Tractor With Cab and Air With 18.4x38 Duals, New Power Shift | \$17,500 |
| 1570 Case Tractor With Cab and Air With 20.8x38 Tires, New Power Shift | \$19,500 |
| 1030 Case Tractor With Cab With 18.4x38 Tires | \$5,500 |
| 1066 L.H.C. With Cab With 18.4x38 Tires | \$8,500 |
| John Deere Windrower With 14 ft. Header With Hay Conditioner, With Cab and Air | \$8,000 |
| 21 Ft. Miller Offset Disk With hard Surface Disk | \$6,500 |
| 30 Ft. Ford Offset Disk Like New | \$9,500 |
| 16 Ft. Case Offset Disk | \$3,500 |
| 37 Ft. Roll-A-Cone Chisel Plow | \$1,950 |
| 23 Ft. Roll-A-Cone Chisel Plow | \$1,900 |

This is a super selection of used tractors, why not come and get your's now? We can offer you 8.8% A.P.R. Financing for up to 36 months on most of these tractors or waiver of interest till May 1, 1984.

CASE Power & Equipment

Dimmitt Highway
Hereford, Texas
Phone 364-2015



Cattle Insurance For Winter Pasture Call Today

Ken Rogers 578-4350
Office 364-0555
Billy McAlister 364-5948
John David Bryant 364-2900

Lone Star Insurance
601 N. Main

or better harvest

Soybean type important

Selecting the right soybean variety can make a big difference on yield and profit in 1984.

Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist from the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland, Texas, came to this conclusion after testing 16 soybean varieties or lines for three years. Douglas variety outyielded them all. Average yield in the three year test for Douglas, Crawford, and Clark 63 was 60, 53, and 50 bushels per acre, respectively.

Dr. Ray Brigham, J.K. Young, J. Barnes and E. Thompson, assisted in this research.

According to the researcher, soybeans are a minor crop in the Texas Panhandle, grown on about 60,000 acres. Dr. Winter thinks this might change because using high yielding varieties gives the crop good potential.

preplant applications of Treflan. Planting dates were May 23, April 26, and April 27 in 1980, 1981, and 1982.

Yields of all 16 varieties were low in 1980 and averaged only 30 bushels per acre according to Dr. Winter. Clark 63 and Douglas each yielded 38 bushels per acre. The very hot dry late summer contributed to the low yields.

In 1981 and 1982, yields were much better and averaged 65 and 52 bushels per acre, respectively. Douglas yielded best and produced 75 bushels per acre in 1981. Sparks variety was close behind and produced 73 bushels per acre. Crawford yielded 69 bushels per acre and under the better growing conditions, and Clark 63 produced only 61 bushels per acre.

Dr. Winter said "The high yielder in 1982 was Douglas which produced 68 bushels per acre." Pioner 4880, Sparks, and Crawford dropped off a little and yielded from 58 to 64 bushels per acre. Clark 63 dropped down to 50 bushels per acre. None of the experimental lines tested outyielded the best variety in the tests.

According to the researcher, Clark 63 was the earliest variety and was six or seven days earlier than Douglas. Crawford takes about three days longer to mature than Douglas. Average maturity dates for Douglas were in the last week of September. Seed size of Douglas was larger than other varieties and it had equal or better lodging resistance.

Dr. Winter said, "Changing from the old standby variety Clark 63 to Douglas can add a lot of income." The 10 bushel per acre yield increase from changing will be \$60.00 per acre when soybeans sell for \$6.00 per bushel.

Former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was hanged in Pakistan in 1979.

agrifacts

Presented By: 
WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

AG CHEMICALS: Public information and misinformation. One industry spokesman says that the public is getting a lot of the latter, and too little of the former. Dr. Dale Wolf, a vice president with one of the country's major agricultural chemical concerns, says the industry must take whatever steps are necessary to dispel the public's fear and must take more initiative in determining if agricultural chemicals are causing ground contamination. If so, they should correct problems "promptly and positively." Wolf said the industry is planning a major independent study which will determine the extent of any potential health hazards caused by agricultural chemicals in the ground-water. Further, he stated the leading agricultural association has set up a task force to identify and promote good crop, soil and water management practices.

Aerial Spraying
364-1471

Brush attacks good now

COLLEGE STATION — Ranchers now have an arsenal of broadcast brush control methods that can be used year-round. So the winter months are often a good time to attack brush.

"Broadcast methods include both chemical and mechanical treatments that can be effective this time of year," according to Dr. Tommy Welch, range brush and weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Broadcast chemical treatments involve the use of pelleted herbicides—picloram and tebuthiuron.

Tebuthiuron pellets (Graslan 20P and 40P) are available only through Elanco Products Co. approved aerial applicators, Dr. Welch said. The pellets provide excellent control of post oak, blackjack oak, sand shinnery oak, Mohrs shinoak, Bigelow shinoak, running live oak, winged elm, whitebrush, blackbrush, creosotebush, tarbush, cenizo and whitehorn acacia.

Dr. Welch recommended the Graslan 40P formulation at a rate of 1.5 pounds active ingredient per acre or the Graslan 20P product at lower rates.

Picloram pellets (Tordon

10K and Grazon 10K) can be used for both individual plant treatment and broadcast application. They provide good control of pricklypear, huisache (small undisturbed plants), redberry juniper (cedar), Macartney rose, hawthorne, sumack willow baccharis and whitebrush. "These pelleted herbicides have several advantages over liquid foliar-applied chemicals," Dr. Welch pointed out. "Drift is minimal and the pellets may be applied over a longer period of time and a wider range of growth conditions than liquid herbicides. Also, the pellets are ready to apply and do not require mixing."

Broadcast mechanical methods of brush control include root plowing, chaining and roller chopping, and all work well during the winter months, says the specialist. "Because root plowing is expensive, it's best used on sites with high production potential," Dr. Welch advised. "A root plow with thin blades will keep turf damage to a minimum. Root plowing is most efficient when there is enough soil moisture to allow the plow to pass through the soil with reduced resistance."

Dr. Welch suggested seeding a forage species following root plowing.

Chaining involves a heavy anchor chain pulled by caterpillars. Chaining uproots or breaks off brush plants and is considered a temporary control because of resprouting. However, chaining may enable grasses to make sufficient growth to use prescribed burning as a follow-up treatment, Dr. Welch said.

Chaining can also be used effectively as a follow-up to areas treated with herbicide. For example, the most effective control of mesquite may be obtained by chaining an area three years after a herbicide treatment, Dr. Welch said. This allows time for roots to die and decay.

Chaining during late fall and winter provides good results, the specialist noted, because the dormant and brittle mesquite plants break up easily. If soil moisture is high, many of the previously sprayed plants will be uprooted, thus removing the bud zone from the soil to prevent resprouting.

Roller chopping is also a temporary method of brush control because of the resprouting problem, Dr. Welch pointed out. However, it can reduce a brush stand to allow grass to grow. With sufficient grass growth, prescribed burning may be used as a follow-up treatment.

"With these broadcast methods of brush control—either chemical or mechanical, a brush management program may be developed around control measures almost anytime during the year," Dr. Welch noted.



The full moon is nine, not two, times as bright as the half moon, because the visible half-moon is extremely rough and not as reflective as the rest of the moon's face.

Price of peanuts viewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants to keep 1984 peanut price supports at \$550 per ton, the level of the past two years, but will review public comments before making a final decision.

C. Hoke Leggett, associate administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Thursday that the support for "additional" peanuts grown outside a farmer's quota would be set at a level deemed appropriate. The 1983 support

for additional peanuts was \$185 per ton. The \$550 per ton for quota peanuts is the minimum set by law.

WARREN BROS.

1410 Park — CLOSED SUNDAYS — 364-1423



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1977 Chry Newport Custom Coupe. Equipped like the New Yorkers. Sharp & Ready. \$2750.00.

1981 Olds Regency, Fully equipped with luxurious extras. Dark blue metallic with matching velour interior. 29,000 miles, previous owners name on request. Protective Warranty

1978 Ford Courier Pickup. Radio, Heater, 4-Speed. 40,000 Miles. Good Solid Transportation. You can steal this one & not be reported.

1980 Dodge 4 Wheel Drive, Long Wide Bed Pickup. Air & Power, Tilt & Cruise, Dual Tanks. 23,000 Miles. Previous Owners Name On Request. Check our Price On This Like New, 4 Wheel Drive Pickup.

1980 Chrysler Cordoba. Power & air, cruise control, AM & tape. Extra good rubber with wire wheel covers. Grey body finish with matching vinyl top.

1976 Chevrolet Camaro, 350 V8, Air & Power, Burnt Orange Finish with Tan Vinyl Top. Super Sharp Sport Coupe.

We pay top dollar for clean used cars.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS DesignaColor System



Makes Color-Pickin' Easy

- Coordinated Color Families make it easy for you to find the basic color you have in mind
- Like-Home Lighting helps you view colors in lighting similar to the home
- Bright "Now" Colors are ideal for contemporary decorating uses
- Large Color Chips help you select the right color for take-home matching



Over 800 "in-vogue" colors to choose from.

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO. BUILDING HEREFORD SINCE 1939

344 E. 3rd

364-3434

COMICS

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



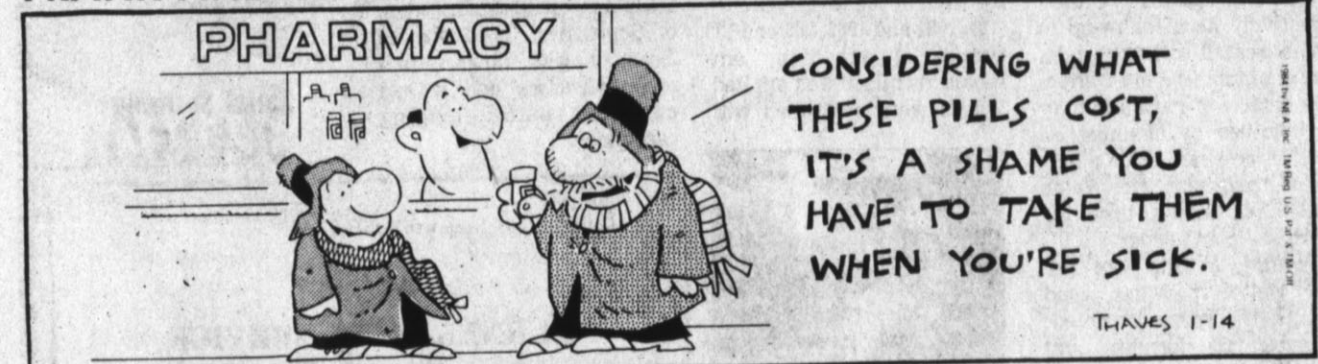
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



Crossword

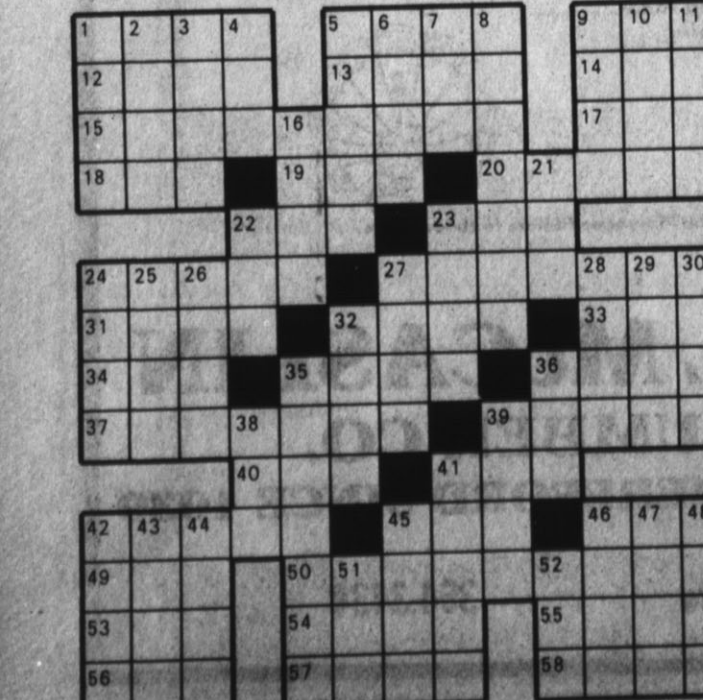
ACROSS

- U-boats
- Marshall's badge
- Christen
- Harvest
- Woman's name
- Chemical suffix
- Capital of Maryland
- Greek letter
- Mao
- tung
- Conclude
- Chicken
- Proper
- Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- Shoe part
- Speaking
- Embark
- Adds up
- Two singers
- Ask for payment
- Corn part (pl.)
- Song for one
- Arab country
- English actor
- Possessive pronoun

DOWN

- Cat command
- Plant containers
- Tibia, for one
- Vacation spot
- Scotch cake
- Related
- Jackie's 2nd husband
- Punks
- Not shallow
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- W O B
- R O U E
- A R T S
- M E S A
- U M P
- G O A
- L U G
- Y E A R B O O K
- M I
- N I L
- K I N
- E N O S
- S A X
- U N K E M P T
- P O O L
- T W I T
- S L E U T H S
- R O L L
- A L O E
- M I C E
- A N E C D O T E
- R O L E
- A G A R
- B O N Y
- H M S
- E A R N
- 10 Biblical preposition
- 11 Legume
- 16 Fear (Fr.)
- 21 Ship of Noah
- 22 Of the (Sp.)
- 23 Blocks up
- 24 Farm agency (abbr.)
- 25 Saul of Tarsus
- 26 Sharp sound
- 27 Sousaphone
- 28 Person loved to excess
- 29 Empty
- 30 Sticky
- 32 Evening (Fr.)
- 35 Roughness
- 36 Mere taste
- 38 Long time
- 39 Talking bird (var.)
- 41 Courts
- 42 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 43 Seed containers
- 44 Fencing sword
- 45 Blade
- 46 Plate
- 47 Deal sparingly
- 48 Fall in flakes
- 51 Actress
- 52 Farrow
- 53 Small child

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



TELEVISION SCHEDULES

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
12:00	Beyond the Horizon	6:15	SportsWorld
12:05	Volvo Masters Tennis	6:30	Media Watch
12:10	JIP	6:30	CBS Sports Sunday
12:15	News	6:30	Big Story
12:20	Church Triumphant	6:30	Wagon Train
12:25	MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto Takes a Chance'	6:30	Movie: To Be Announced
12:30	A famous sleuth looking for a hidden munitions base meets a lady from British Intelligence. Peter Lorre, Rochelle Hudson. 1938.	6:45	Rev. Stan Rosenthal
12:35	NBA Basketball: Boston at Milwaukee	6:45	News Update
12:40	WCT Barrat World Doubles Tennis Championship from London, England	6:45	Health Week
12:45	News/Sports/Weather	6:45	Para Gents Grand
12:50	Standby... Light Camera Action!	6:45	Bob Hope Desere Classic
12:55	MOVIE: 'Mustang Country'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
1:00	MOVIE: 'San Antonio'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
1:05	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
1:10	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
1:15	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
1:20	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
1:25	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
1:30	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
1:35	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
1:40	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
1:45	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
1:50	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
1:55	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
2:00	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
2:05	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
2:10	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
2:15	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
2:20	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
2:25	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
2:30	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
2:35	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
2:40	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
2:45	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
2:50	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
2:55	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
3:00	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
3:05	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
3:10	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
3:15	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
3:20	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
3:25	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
3:30	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
3:35	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
3:40	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
3:45	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
3:50	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
3:55	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
4:00	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
4:05	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
4:10	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
4:15	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
4:20	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
4:25	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
4:30	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
4:35	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
4:40	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
4:45	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
4:50	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
4:55	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
5:00	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
5:05	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
5:10	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
5:15	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
5:20	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
5:25	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
5:30	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
5:35	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
5:40	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
5:45	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
5:50	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
5:55	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
6:00	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
6:05	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
6:10	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
6:15	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
6:20	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
6:25	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
6:30	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
6:35	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
6:40	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
6:45	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
6:50	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
6:55	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
7:00	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
7:05	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
7:10	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
7:15	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
7:20	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
7:25	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
7:30	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
7:35	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
7:40	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
7:45	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
7:50	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
7:55	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
8:00	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
8:05	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
8:10	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
8:15	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
8:20	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
8:25	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
8:30	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
8:35	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
8:40	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
8:45	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
8:50	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
8:55	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
9:00	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
9:05	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
9:10	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
9:15	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
9:20	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
9:25	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
9:30	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
9:35	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
9:40	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
9:45	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
9:50	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
9:55	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
10:00	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
10:05	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
10:10	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
10:15	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
10:20	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
10:25	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
10:30	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
10:35	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
10:40	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
10:45	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
10:50	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
10:55	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
11:00	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
11:05	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
11:10	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
11:15	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
11:20	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
11:25	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
11:30	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
11:35	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
11:40	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
11:45	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
11:50	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
11:55	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'
12:00	MOVIE: 'The Enemy Below'	6:45	Movie: 'The Enemy Below'

Get plugged in Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

Ryman Auditorium now popular stop for tourists

By **JOE EDWARDS**
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tourists walk the stage now where Hank Williams performed "Your Cheatin' Heart," where Roy Acuff sang his immortal "Wabash Cannonball" and where Minnie Pearl squealed thousands of times: "Howwww-dee!!!"

The Ryman Auditorium, a rustic red-brick building bulging with memories, was once the home of the Grand Ole Opry. From 1943-74, fans sat on hard, wooden pews listening to such country music greats as Williams, Acuff, Miss Pearl, Patsy Cline, Marty Robbins and Loretta Lynn.

Today, about 150,000 tourists a year pay a \$1 to walk over the sagging wooden floor of the Ryman to catch a whiff of a bygone time.

"The Ryman represents a major part of the development of country music," says Hal Durham, Opry general

manager since 1974. "Most of the stars of country music when the Opry was in the Ryman were part of the Opry. And there definitely is an association that links those performers with the building."

The Opry, the legendary 58-year-old country music radio show, now originates from the spacious \$15 million auditorium at the Opryland U.S.A. entertainment park 15 miles northeast of downtown Nashville.

The Ryman was built in the early 1890s for \$100,000 and seated 3,000. The current Opry House seats 4,400. The Ryman was not air-conditioned, and resourceful vendors did a swift business selling old funeral parlor-type cardboard hand fans for 50 cents to the crowds of people who lined up outside waiting to get in.

The Ryman, whose wooden floor now sags in spots, is occasionally used for a movie or television taping. Porter

Wagoner, Shelly West and David Frizzell sang at the Ryman during scenes from the 1982 Clint Eastwood movie, "Honky Tonk Man." The auditorium also was used for scenes in the Sissy Spacek movie, "Coal Miner's Daughter," which was based on Miss Lynn's autobiography.

The Nashville Network, a cable TV network, is doing a special series on country star Ernest Tubb at the Ryman.

In the mid-70s, Opry officials contemplated razing the historic structure. But of-fended Opry stars and community sentiment prevailed, and the Ryman was spared.

Tourism at the Ryman, which was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1971, will be given a boost in another two years when the city finishes construction of a \$68 million convention center across the street, which will attract thousands to the area.

CABLE TV's LARGEST OPERATORS

Firms have 60% of U.S. subscribers



Together 10 companies serve more than 40 percent of the 31 million U.S. households that are wired for cable television. Most cable firms are regulated by municipalities, which regard them as monopolies — much like utility companies. However, cable operators say they should be less regulated, since they face competition from all other media.

Entertainment

Deals with female strikers

TV movie thought good

By **FRED ROTHENBERG**
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Willmar, Minn., described in Monday's NBC movie as a town that consumes more cups of coffee per capita than any town in America, had all the traditional values: safety, security and sexism.

Today, Willmar is still safe and secure, but this town is more enlightened because of the courage and nobility of eight women workers who struck their bank for two years, demanding equal pay and job opportunity.

"A Matter of Sex," starring Jean Stapleton and Dinah Manoff, is a touching and powerful film that captures the valiant, real-life struggle of the "Willmar 8" on the picket lines through two biting Minnesota winters.

It also shows how these women raised their own consciousness while challenging the conscience of the good-'ol-boy mentality of both the all-male bank management and Willmar's citizens.

"It's definitely been worth it," said Glennis Ter Wisscha, the leader of the strikers who's played by Miss Manoff. "People today remember it and acknowledge it. They'll never be able to ignore it."

Ms. Ter Wisscha, 25, is now working as a fulltime labor organizer, negotiator and grievance handler in Minnesota. "I couldn't go back," she said. "I'm in my movement now."

In the movie, Irene Wallin (Miss Stapleton), the bank's head teller, learns that a young male co-worker she trained, has been made a loan officer, despite the fact he

has less experience and smarts than Irene.

When Irene complains to the bank president, Vern Dimmick (Tom Harvey), he replies: "We are all not equal." This incident, and others like it, spur Irene and seven co-workers, backed by the free services of a male lawyer (Peter Dvorsky), to form a union, strike the bank in December, 1977, and file a sex discrimination grievance with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

With that as backdrop, the film delves into the divisive effects the strike had on the town, Glennis' marriage and, during some stressful times, the eight strikers themselves.

These personal stories broaden the film beyond the "Willmar 8" documentary that was done for public television several years ago by actress Lee Grant, who convinced NBC that a TV movie would also be worthwhile.

Monday's film was a family affair. Miss Grant was the director, her daughter, Miss Manoff, co-starr-d, and Miss Grant's husband, Joseph Feury, and friend, Mary Beth Yarrow, were the producers.

Somehow, the assurance that you'll get a worm for your zealotness seems a pretty poor inducement to become an early bird.

DOWNTOWN STAR THEATRE

HEREFORD EARLY SHOW PHONE 364-2037 LATE SHOW

AMITYVILLE 3-D

Nightly 7:30
Ends Thurs.
Next Week
"Two of a Kind"
Mon.-Thurs. Buck Nite

Frightmare

The ultimate nightmare.

Nightly 9:40
Ends Mon.
Coming Soon
"Micky Mouse Carol"
Mon.-Thurs. Buck Nite

Billboard's Top Ten

By **The Associated Press**
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending January 21 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Owner of a Lonely Heart" Yes (Atco)
 2. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney and Michael Jackson (Columbia)
 3. "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 4. "Talking in Your Sleep" The Romantics (Nemperor)
 5. "Break My Stride" Matthew Wilder (Private I)
 6. "I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues" Elton John (Geffen)
 7. "Twist of Fate" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
 8. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
 9. "Running With the Night" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 10. "Say It Isn't So" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
- TOP LP'S**
1. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 2. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 3. "What's New" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
 4. "Colour By Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 5. "90125" Yes (Atco)
 6. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
 7. "Metal Health" Quiet Riot (Pasha-CBS)
 8. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 9. "Rock 'N' Soul, Part 1" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 10. "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" Duran Duran (Capitol)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "In My Eyes" John Conlee (MCA)
 2. "The Sound of Goodbye" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
 3. "You Made a Wanted Man of Me" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
 4. "Ev'ry Heart Should Have One" Charley Pride (RCA)
 5. "Show Her" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
 6. "Sentimental Ol' You" Charly McClain (Epic)
 7. "That's the Way Love Goes" Merle Haggard (Epic)
 8. "Double Shot" Joe Stampley (Epic)
 9. "After All" Ed Bruce (MCA)
 10. "Another Motel Memory" Shelly West (Viva)
- 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. "Take a Chance" Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta (MCA)
 4. "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 5. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
 6. "Running With the Night" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 7. "Break My Stride" Matthew Wilder (Private I)
 8. "Think of Laura" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
 9. "The Way He Makes Me Feel" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
 10. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
 2. "If You Only Knew" Patti LaBelle (P.R.I.)
 3. "Let the Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
 4. "Time Will Reveal" DeBarge (Gordy)
 5. "Baby, I'm Hooked" Con Funk Shun (Mercury)
 6. "Body Talk" Deele (Solar)
 7. "Electric Kingdom" Twilight 22 (Vanguard)
 8. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
 9. "I'll Let You Slide" Luther Vandross (MCA)
 10. "Something's On Your Mind" D Train (Prelude)

Ex-jock now actor

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — When Eric Roberts turned down 23 college athletic scholarships to study acting, his friends and relatives thought he had made a terrible mistake. After all, he had been a stammerer all his life.

Now 27, Roberts ranks as one of America's most promising new actors. His performance as Paul Snider, the small-time hustler and husband of Playboy centerfold Dorothy Stratton, in Bob Fosse's "Star 80" could place him among this year's Oscar nominees.

The film itself has had a mixed reaction in its initial release in Los Angeles and New York. Some critics named it one of 1983's 10 best, others wondered how Fosse became so fascinated with a tawdry story. The movie public will make its own decision when "Star 80" is released nationally next month.

Roberts is a dedicated actor who rises at 4 a.m. each morning to get ready for the filming day — partly because he likes to be prepared, partly to maintain control of his speech impediment.

"I get ready to get ready to get ready," he said. "As long as I am prepared, I have no trouble with my speech. It's only when I'm talking with strangers that I have trouble."

Born in Biloxi, Miss., Roberts grew up in Atlanta, where his father founded the Actors and Writers Workshop in 1963. From the beginning, he seemed different.

"They thought I was autistic until I was 4 years old," he said. "Thank God my father was a bright person who wouldn't allow me to be placed in some home. He realized that when I kept stammering, I just was trying to say, 'I want to go to the bathroom.'"

"My problem was that I didn't like to communicate. And when I started communicating, I did it badly, and that made me more self-conscious," he said. "When my turn came to recite in class, the other school kids would snicker. 'Here's Eric!'"

"Acting became an outlet for me. As long as I had lines, I could talk. And I learned to be a fast study. I could learn my lines faster than anyone else."

Eric began acting at 7 in Atlanta stage productions, both in theaters and with troupes that toured the city's poorer areas in a bus.

He was also a superior athlete, excelling in cross-country and soccer.

Roberts, who recently completed Paul Mazursky's "The Pope of Greenwich Village," has no future plans, except perhaps to change producers' image of him.

"Hollywood thinks I'm dark and ethnic," said Roberts.

Video Cassette Sales

By **The Associated Press**
The following are the most popular video cassettes for the week ending January 21 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- VIDEO CASSETTE SALES**
1. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
 2. "Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller" (Vestron)
 3. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl Video)
 4. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
 5. "Risky Business" (Geffen-Warner)
 6. "Superman III" (Warner)
 7. "Twilight Zone—The Movie" (Warner)
 8. "National Lampoon's Vacation" (Warner)
 9. "Dawn of the Dead" (Thorn-EMI)
 10. "Jaws 3" (MCA)

Make The Great Seafood Escape!

Break away to a seafood adventure at Long John Silver's with these money-saving offers.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPES

WITH COUPON

Fish & More® Dinner \$1.99

Dinner includes 2 fish filets, fries, slaw & 2 hushpuppies.

Valid thru: January 28, 1984
Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford

WITH COUPON

Seafood Platter \$2.99

Platter includes a fish fillet, 2 shrimp, 2 scallops, fries, slaw & 2 hushpuppies.

Valid thru: January 28, 1984
Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford

WITH COUPON

2 Fish & Chicken Dinners \$3.99

Each dinner includes a fish fillet, 2 whitmeat Chicken Planks, fries, & slaw.

Valid thru: January 28, 1984
Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPES

The he/she comedy hit. Love isn't blind — it's just confused!

VICTOR VICTORIES

JULIE ANDREWS

SAT. JAN. 14 8PM
Hereford Cablevision **Cinemax**
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

© 1984 Home Box Office, Inc. All rights reserved. Service mark of Home Box Office, Inc.

Country Square

Vicki Boyle and Charles Franklin
in
"Saving Grace"
"January Specials"

All Tues., Wed., and Thurs.
Thru the month of January
\$12.50 per person with this ad clipping.

1-40 & Grand Amarillo
For Reservations Call 372-4441

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 ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION
TIMES, RATES
1 day, per word: 10
2 days, per word: 17
3 days, per word: 24
4 days, per word: 31
5th day
10 days, per word: 59
monthly, per word
Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.40 per column inch. Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALS
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 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.

1. Articles for Sale

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-4fc

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

PATTERN SEWING, DESIGNING and alterations. Experienced tailor. Call "GLORIA'S," 364-8161; Tuesday through Saturday 10-2; nights 364-2953. 1-116-2p

For Sale: Round Baled Seed Milo. \$30 bale. 364-0458. 1-tfc

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. GILLILAND
Plains Insurance 207 E. Park Ave. 364-2686 364-8030 home 1-212-tfc

FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES
Mitchell Bell 338 Avenue I 364-4008 or 364-0685 S-1-137-tfc

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-1-179-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-9832. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

MONOGRAMS BY JAN
Alterations, custom made western shirts, Button holes, ruffling, elbow patches. Sugarland Mall, 364-7942. 1-134-tfc

For Sale: Good, bright oat hay. Lots of oats. Call 265-3834. 1-128-tfc

ANTIQUE reproduction porcelain dolls. Finished dolls, porcelain greenware. Doll classes, doll supplies and repair. THE DOLL HOUSE, 364-3985, 305 Gracy. 1-131-4p

For Sale: Couch, coffee table, end table, all excellent condition. 364-7848 after 6 p.m. 1-134-tfc

Radio Shack Desk Copier, about 6 months old. Makes up to 20 copies. Call 364-6518. 1-135-5c

SATELLITE TV SYSTEM with remote lift. Repossessed-take over payments. Gets over 70 channels of entertainment. Barrick Furniture, West Hwy. 60. 1-113-tfc

Whirlpool electric white range, conventional oven. About 4 years old. \$150. Whirlpool dish washer, white. \$150. Western Auto lawn mower \$50. Call 364-6268 after 5 p.m. 1-137-5c

3 piece Early American living room suite. Excellent condition. Call 364-4276 or see at 713 Cherokee. 1-148-2p

Puppies to give away. One female Collie and two outside dogs. 364-1942. 1-148-3p

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

OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER has moved to 208 North Main Street. 1-133-10c

ONE ONLY - 10x12 storage barn. 364-7713. 1-136-5c

ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL
Green couch and chair. 1977 Honda XL 350. Both in excellent condition. Make an offer. 364-4513. 1-136-5p

Sears "Brawny" bunk beds with mattresses. Like new. Used only 6 months. \$180.00 364-8345 after 6 p.m. 1-137-3p

HERBALIFE
Health and nutrition products. Lose weight now - ask me how?? Call Nadine Chance, 276-5338. 1-138-tfc

WOULD LIKE A RIDE TO SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH??? Let the First Christian van come by...Call Glenda Keenan, 364-3140. F-S-1-138-4p

FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES
Mitchell Bell 338 Avenue I 364-4008 or 364-0685 S-1-137-tfc

1974 FIAT Station Wagon. Good transportation. Only \$750. 364-8811. 3-137-10c

1982 Buick LeSabre Limited. 22,000 miles. Excellent mechanical. AM-FM, cruise, AC. PS. PW. 364-6902. 3-137-3p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First Phone 364-2259 S-3-183-tfc

2. 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

1982 3788 Int. 2 plus 2, 170 hours. 1977 1486. 1972 1066 Hydro, 1967 504 Int. diesel. 1978 JD 7700. JD 4x18 4200 breaking plough. Flex King 3x6 with pickers. 21 ft. Hamby Sweep with mulchers. 1408 JD shredder. Int. 480 tandem. 5 Motorola radios with base. 4 single axle truck with 18 ft. American bed and hoist. Ford 1 ton and 24 ft. gooseneck stock trailer. 645 JD cornhead with savers. 364-2946 or 578-4421. 2-136-10c

'79 Model Tempte grain trailer, Super Hopper. Roll over tarp, steel belted tires. In excellent condition. 364-1916. S-2-134-2p

TREFLAN SALE
\$120.50 for 2x2 1/2 gallon case. Will deliver large orders or can custom aerial apply. WATSON CHEMICAL, Muleshoe, Texas 806-272-4737. S-2-139-3c

3. Cars for Sale

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-4fc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

1978 Bonneville Pontiac. All power, electric seats, windows, air. Good tires. \$3,300 Call 364-4670 or 364-4666. 3-100-tfc

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

1982 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. AM-FM radio. Low mileage. Mint condition. 364-0824 anytime. 3-135-5p

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Grand Lemans Safari Stationwagon. 364-1393. 3-135-tfc

1970 Monte Carlo. Good tires, Would make a good school car. Inquire after 5 p.m. 364-7843. 3-135-5c

HONDA DIRT BIKE. XR250R-4 stroke Pro-link suspension. Call 364-8352. 3-136-10p

1974 FIAT Station Wagon. Good transportation. Only \$750. 364-8811. 3-137-10c

1982 Buick LeSabre Limited. 22,000 miles. Excellent mechanical. AM-FM, cruise, AC. PS. PW. 364-6902. 3-137-3p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First Phone 364-2259 S-3-183-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



© 1984 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off.

1978 Audi 5000, sun roof. All electric everything. Condition very good. Regular gas. \$4,600. Call 364-3140. 3-138-5p

1979 Chev. Pickup. LWB. Nice pickup with lots of extras including new tires. \$3800. Call 364-8734. 3-139-2p

'71 Chevy 3/4 ton, 350 V-8, turbo transmission. Headache rack, tool box. New paint. 364-1393. 3-139-5c

1976 Dodge passenger van. Will need some work. Call after 7 p.m. 364-2538. 3-139-5p

Real Estate for Sale

WHY PAY RENT? YOU CAN OWN ONE OF THESE
1. 422 Ave. I, 4 bdrm for \$31,500.
2. 328 Ave. J, 3 bdrm for \$22,500.
4. 848 Irving, 3 bdrm for \$28,500.
5. Avenue A, 3 bdrm, \$2,000 down.
6. 510 Sampson, \$25,000.00, low down payment
7. 2 bdrm near Hospital, \$12,500, rented for \$175 per month.
8. Luxury home Northwest, \$85,000. 4-120-20p

TEXAS VETERANS LAND
10 to 80 acre tracts available, call for details
685 ACRES
NW of Hereford, 4 wells, home, on paving \$400.00 per acre, \$50,000 down.
NW OF DALHART
720 Acres, has home, 3 wells, pivots for sprinklers \$650 per acre, 29 percent down.
Other listings to choose from.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1/2 mile south of underpass Hwy 385
Gerald Hamby Broker
Off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534 4-129-1c

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. 5 units nice rentals. 364-7091. S-4-124-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385
5 acre tracts, now with water.
Owner financing. Low down payment Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 116 East 3rd. 4-134-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

1.346 Acre Lot. \$3,500.00 No money down. \$65.00 month. Outside City Limits. 364-8823 4-120-20p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house, single car garage, large fenced backyard. Low equity. Assume payments. Call after 6 p.m. 364-2981. 4-131-22p

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Nice home on Avenue J. Chain link fence, trees, single car garage. \$26,500. Call 364-7713 or 364-0119. 4-131-tfc

Just outside the city limits - 3 Bdrm., 2 baths home on approx. 2 acres w-horse barn - \$60,000.00 New Listing - Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-133-tfc

Two houses for the price of one. Carpeted 2 bdrm stucco on large lot with adjoining rent house \$20,000.00 New Listing. Call Realtor 364-4670. 4-133-tfc

Large 3 Bdrm Quality-Built brick home on Ave. I close to schools \$45,000. New Listing. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-133-tfc

Exceptional Country Home. Large 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Numerous custom features. 17 plus acres with feedpens for small cattle operations. Priced at only \$78,500. For appointment contact Pat Ferguson, First Realty, 364-6565. 4-134-6c

102.6 Acres...\$37,000.00 \$7,000.00 Cash & Very Good Terms on the Balance. Has Irrigation Well But No Pump. Has Nat. Gas. 1/4 Mile East of Progressive School Corner and On North Side of Road. West Side of Land Fenced. Immediate Possession. 364-8823 4-137-22p

Commercial property available. Shed and warehouse facilities. 411 New York Street. Contact 364-1165 after 6 p.m. 4-137-5c

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in good location in Hereford. Lots of extras in this lovely home. Call George Real Estate, 647-4174. F-S-4-137-4c

Extra Nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, combination den, dining, and kitchen with bar. Knotted pine paneling. Living room. Garage opener, fenced backyard. Owner will finance. \$2000.00. Below appraisal. 364-3159 or 2884. 4-139-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. 364-4370. 5-82-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

CONDOMINIUM FRENCH HENRY

at Angel Fire N.M. 2 story. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fully furnished. For further information, call 364-3400 nights and weekends. 364-1583 days. 4-139-5p

Lot on Country Club Drive. 200 ft. frontage. \$500 down. Monthly payments on balance. Call 36-1017. 4-139-tfc

Triplex for sale by owner. Call 364-7091. S-4-139-tfc

Mobile Homes

REPOSSESSED & USED 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. \$100 to \$1000 down. Free delivery and setup. Call collect for Bob 374-1764. 4A-132-20c

FOR SALE: 14x70 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, furnished with air conditioning. \$5100. Call 364-4265. 4A-139-10p

10x50 Chickasha Mobile Home. Has 4 ft. fold out. 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. 364-3779. 4A-139-5p

5. **Homes for Rent**

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

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

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

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

Furnished office plus answering service for rent. 364-0442. 5-75-tfc

30x40 metal building for rent. \$275 per month. Call C.W. Walker, 364-2250 or 364-4767. 5-107-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. 364-4370. 5-138-tfc

South Hereford. Lots of trees, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, air conditioner, garage. \$250 per month to responsible party. 364-2047 or 364-5317. 5-138-5c

NEED STORAGE SPACE??
Rent a mini storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-139-10c

Furnished apartment for single or couple. No children. No pets. No drinkers. Carport. Quiet neighborhood. Nice for older couple. 364-3388. 5-139-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

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. 364-8823 5-120-tfc

139 Ave. B, 2 BR, finished basement, for rent, \$350 per month, deposit, references Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-128-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Small family, no pets. Credit references required. 338 Avenue G, 364-1118. 5-133-tfc

2 bedroom mobile home for retired couple no pets. Work out part of rent. Call 364-0064. 5-136-5c

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, \$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 duplex apartment. Bills paid. 115 Campbell. Call 364-3566. 5-132-tfc

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Northwest Hereford. Consider lease or lease-purchase. Call Don Tardy, Realtor 364-4561. 5-133-tfc

By owner for sale or lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, game room-living room. Large fenced yard. \$325 per month plus deposit. Call 374-4678, ask for Don or Mary Lou; or 355-1295 evenings. 710 Stanton. 5-145-5c

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. 364-4370. 5-135-tfc

2 bedroom trailer house. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 364-0527. 5-136-tfc

3 bedroom house with garage. Cellar and garden spot. \$225 per month plus deposit. 364-2131. 5-138-tfc

South Hereford. Lots of trees, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, air conditioner, garage. \$250 per month to responsible party. 364-2047 or 364-5317. 5-138-5c

NEED STORAGE SPACE??
Rent a mini storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-139-10c

Furnished apartment for single or couple. No children. No pets. No drinkers. Carport. Quiet neighborhood. Nice for older couple. 364-3388. 5-139-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

Unfurnished, clean, carpeted 2 bedroom house with garage. No pets. \$225 monthly, \$125 deposit. 335 Avenue B. 5-139-tfc

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home west part. \$400 per month. References. Deposit required. Call 364-1487. 5-139-1p

6. Wanted

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

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

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

EARN HIGH INTEREST. If you're not satisfied with the interest rate you are being paid on your savings account, call us. We have some high yielding investments available. You can invest as little as \$4,500. James Gentry, 364-6400. 7-116-tfc

Own your own business - be your own boss - high weekly commissions - complete training - tax advantages - professional sales and/or mechanical background helpful. Send resume to Rick Besse, Primrose Oil Company, P.O. Box 29665 Dallas, Texas 75229. 7-189-5p

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

IF YOU'RE NOT SELLING AVON, YOU'RE LOSING MONEY.

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-8-137-2c

Jobs Overseas—Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call including Sunday 1-216-453-3000 Ext 24937. 8-139-1p

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

Christian mother would like to baby sit. Hot meal and snack. \$5.50 per day. Call 364-7342. 9-136-5p

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. 10-133-1fc

Business Service

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-1fc

RAPID ROOF Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-1fc

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. 11-72-1fc

GRAVE MARKERS: When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-99-1fc

We are Atari Service Center. Call 247-3035, 601 Main, Friona. 11-115-1fc

INCOME TAX SERVICE Short, long and business forms. Bill Shore 364-4148. 11-132-1fc

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. 11-131-1fc

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; 364-6930. 11-124-22p

RONNIE'S TRENCHING SERVICE. 202 16th Street, 364-6485; Mobile 357-2618. 11-127-4fc

REMODEL, REPAIR, CARPENTER WORK. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783. 11-128-22p

INCOME TAX. Pat Varner, Tax Preparer. Experienced, reasonable rates. Will come to your home. Please call after 6 p.m. 364-2278. 11-139-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-1fc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-1fc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses. 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-90-4fc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-1fc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts. We buy scrap iron & metal. First & Jewell. Phone 364-6580. Nights 364-4089. S-11-60-1fc

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-11-1fc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-1fc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-1fc

Livestock

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544. Evenings Call 364-5036. 12-214-1fc

For Sale: Round Baled Seed Milo. \$30 bale. 364-0458. 12-1fc

DAIRY HAY 800 tons 4x48 bales in barn. Will deliver. Call Bill Woods, 316-285-3480; 316-285-7211. 12-119-2c

Lost & Found

LOST Tuesday from the 800 Block of Brevard, black male Chihuahua. No collar. Please call 364-6747. 13-104-1fc

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement. Our thanks especially to all the Ambulance Crew, Dr. McBrayer and Deaf Smith Hospital staff. Our sincere gratitude to our friends for all the food, flowers, prayers, memorials and comforting acts of kindness. The Family of C.R. McQuigg

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 commissioners court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new pickup for Precinct 4 on January 23rd, 1984 at 10 AM in the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained from James Voyles. The pickup to be traded in is located at the Precinct 4 barn. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 135-5c

THE HEREFORD BRAND SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

Make the Connection
Seat belts can save your life.
Texas Department of Public Safety

People enjoying meals at fast food restaurants across the country are reporting a new phenomenon. Their cold drinks are staying colder...longer. The reason, according to the Society of the Plastics Industry, is the foam cup. Because it insulates better, it prevents ice from melting sooner, too.

In baby's death

Trial begins for nurse

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP)—Fair-haired Chelsea Ann McClellan was 15 months old when her mother took her to a pediatrics clinic for routine immunizations. While there, Chelsea experienced a sudden seizure. She died during a frantic ambulance ride. The vocational nurse who treated Chelsea — Genevieve Jones — goes on trial Monday, accused of murdering the girl with injections of a paralyzing drug. "I've never killed any children," Ms. Jones has steadfastly maintained. The autopsy performed on the 18-pound body of Chelsea McClellan blamed Sudden Infant Death syndrome.

Kerr County prosecutors contend Ms. Jones administered life-threatening injections to six other children during a two-month span at the clinic in Kerrville, a peaceful Texas Hill Country town.

In nearby Bexar County, she is charged with injecting a month-old boy with a dangerous blood-thinning drug while employed at San Antonio's Medical Center Hospital.

Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton, who began his investigation after Chelsea's September 1982 death, says he plans to call about 70 witnesses in the murder trial, which was moved here on a change of venue.

It's the testimony of Swedish toxicologist Dr. Bo Holmstedt that is expected to touch off the most heated legal skirmish.

The indictments contend that Ms. Jones used a powerful drug, probably the muscle relaxant succinylcholine, to injure the children in August and September 1982.

Prosecutors say Holmstedt has developed a revolutionary test that can detect the hard-to-trace substance in embalmed human tissue, but defense attorneys have attacked it a "magic wand technique."

Also still at issue is whether jurors can be told of the Kerr County child injury indictments pending against Ms. Jones, which will be tried

separately from the murder charge.

Georgetown attorney Jim Brookshire, court-appointed to represent Ms. Jones, remained close-mouthed about his defense and wouldn't speculate whether the nurse would take the stand.

The nurse, who was certified in 1977 after completing a one-year course, faces up to life imprisonment if convicted of murder in Chelsea's death.

The child's mother, Petti McClellan, has testified in depositions for a civil lawsuit that Ms. Jones gave the young girl "immunizations" in each thigh that caused "respiratory difficulties" and "seizures."

The seizures first occurred after Ms. Jones took Chelsea into a back room during a Aug. 24 visit to the clinic, but the girl recovered after several days in the city's Sid Peterson Hospital, according to Mrs. McClellan's sworn statement.

During a Sept. 17 visit, Chelsea again suffered serious respiratory arrest, her mother said.

The ambulance that was racing the child for special treatment at a San Antonio hospital detoured to Comfort, where Chelsea officially was pronounced dead. She had suffered a heart attack.

Ms. Jones, 33, worked at the pediatric intensive care unit in San Antonio's Medical Center Hospital until spring 1982 before leaving for a job at the Kerrville pediatrics clinic run by Dr. Kathleen Holland.

In a deposition taken for a \$7 million wrongful death suit filed by the McClellans, Mrs. Holland testified that she fired Ms. Jones on Sept. 28, 1982, discovering a bottle of succinylcholine that had been tampered with.

A specially empaneled Bexar County grand jury investigated unexplained infant deaths at Medical Center's pediatrics unit for almost a year before issuing the child injury indictment naming Ms. Jones on Nov. 21, 1983.

District Attorney Sam

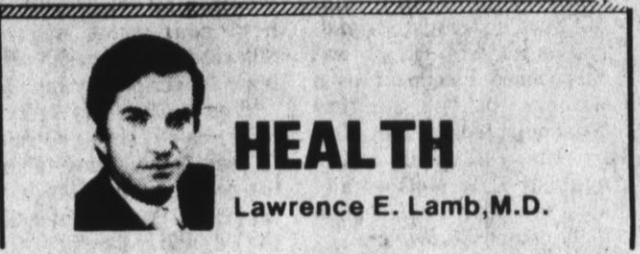
Millsap said the San Antonio investigation is continuing.

Ms. Jones has been held at the Williamson County jail here for several months, and Brookshire has said she appears to be looking forward to the start of the murder trial.

Before her indictment, the nurse sat down and talked

with a handful of reporters to assert her innocence.

"If I have done anything wrong, it's in fighting so hard for the welfare of those children," she said. "I find it ironic that they're coming after me for any alleged wrongdoings. I am very, very hurt by all the allegations."



HEALTH

Natural laxatives

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 46-year-old woman and am healthy, but I have been bothered with constipation for years.

I do not take any medication or laxatives, but I eat bran, since it's the only food that helps me. I've tried corn, vegetables, prunes and lots of water, but they don't seem to help.

When I have the urge, I must go immediately or I won't have a bowel movement. If I don't have a movement, it doesn't affect me and I can go for two to five days.

Are there food combinations I should eat or exercises that would help? I'm a very active person. I'm 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. Even if this isn't a problem now, I'm concerned about what will happen when I get older.

DEAR READER — You are wise to stay off laxatives. I wouldn't mind if you used a bulk agent that wasn't a chemical laxative. Bran provides bulk for you and that is why it helps you. But you may find that you need more bran than you are using.

A person doesn't need to have a bowel movement every day. As noted in your letter, you can go several days without symptoms.

It sounds as if you are active enough, but a regular exercise program helps prevent constipation. In fact, some runners have just the opposite problem: They develop runner's diarrhea. If you have to be inactive for a period of time during travel, it may help to try a program of exercise, including sit-ups and calisthenics.

From your letter, it sounds as if you need some training of your natural reflexes, which I have outlined in The Health Letter 16-4, Spastic Colon, Irregularity and Constipation, which I am sending to you. 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

There is a natural reflex that occurs after eating, particularly after breakfast. If you take advantage of that reflex and train your bowels to respond to it, you may find that your irregularity can be corrected.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 83-year-old father died of Friedlander's pneumonia. I understand that it's deadly to old people and affects their brain. Could you explain this type of pneumonia and why it's more deadly to old people?

DEAR READER — There are many different kinds of pneumonia. The type depends on the kind of bacteria, or even virus, that causes the pneumonia.

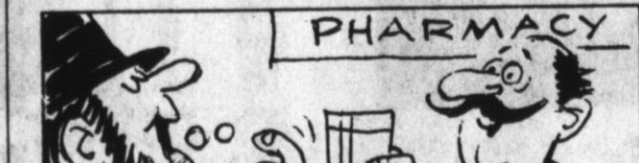
Friedlander's pneumonia is caused by a special family of bacteria that usually don't cause pneumonia unless a person already has an underlying medical problem, such as chronic lung disease or diabetes. Since the bacteria cause pneumonia in people who already have medical problems, it follows that older people are more susceptible to it.

Two-thirds of the people who develop it have an alcohol problem; about 90 percent of the victims are males.

This type of pneumonia is usually associated with a rapid onset and it tends to be very destructive to lung tissue. Since underlying lung disease is often present, that can be particularly troublesome. Survivors may have further damage to their lungs.

The outlook is better now with antibiotics. Nevertheless, about half its victims don't survive.

Pneumococcal pneumonia can be prevented by vaccinations. Older people and those with medical problems should be vaccinated against that form of pneumonia.



It wasn't until 1863 that Americans started to take drugs in commercially made pills. Jacob Dunton, a Philadelphia wholesale druggist, originated the machine.

In 1900, one third of all the automobiles in New York City, Boston and Chicago were electric cars that ran on batteries.

REFCO
Refco Inc. Commodities

LOCAL CASH GRAIN				GRAIN FUTURES				CATTLE FUTURES																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
<p>CORN 5.86 WHEAT 3.47 MILK 5.10 SOYBEANS 7.00 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE SLOW VOLUME 5200 STEERS 69-69.50 HEIFERS 67</p>				<p>CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>WHEAT</th><th>Mar</th><th>Apr</th><th>May</th><th>Jun</th><th>Jul</th><th>Aug</th><th>Sep</th><th>Oct</th><th>Nov</th><th>Dec</th></tr> <tr><td>bu minimum</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td></tr> <tr><td>May</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td></tr> <tr><td>Jun</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td></tr> <tr><td>Jul</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td></tr> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td></tr> <tr><td>Sep</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td></tr> <tr><td>Prev. day's open</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td></tr> <tr><td>Est. sales</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td><td>2.01</td></tr> </table>				WHEAT	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	bu minimum	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	Mar	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	Apr	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	May	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	Jun	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	Jul	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	Aug	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	Sep	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	Oct	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	Nov	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	Dec	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	Prev. day's open	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	Est. sales	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	<p>CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>CATTLE</th><th>Mar</th><th>Apr</th><th>May</th><th>Jun</th><th>Jul</th><th>Aug</th><th>Sep</th><th>Oct</th><th>Nov</th><th>Dec</th></tr> <tr><td>40,000 lbs. cents per lb.</td><td>70.25</td><td>70.85</td><td>69.92</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar</td><td>70.25</td><td>70.85</td><td>69.92</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr</td><td>70.25</td><td>70.85</td><td>69.92</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td></tr> <tr><td>May</td><td>70.25</td><td>70.85</td><td>69.92</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td></tr> <tr><td>Jun</td><td>70.25</td><td>70.85</td><td>69.92</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td></tr> <tr><td>Jul</td><td>70.25</td><td>70.85</td><td>69.92</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td></tr> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>70.25</td><td>70.85</td><td>69.92</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td></tr> <tr><td>Sep</td><td>70.25</td><td>70.85</td><td>69.92</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>70.25</td><td>70.85</td><td>69.92</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov</td><td>70.25</td><td>70.85</td><td>69.92</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>70.25</td><td>70.85</td><td>69.92</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td></tr> <tr><td>Est. sales</td><td>70.25</td><td>70.85</td><td>69.92</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td></tr> <tr><td>Prev. day's open</td><td>70.25</td><td>70.85</td><td>69.92</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td><td>70.80</td></tr> </table>				CATTLE	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	40,000 lbs. cents per lb.	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	Mar	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	Apr	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	May	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	Jun	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	Jul	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	Aug	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	Sep	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	Oct	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	Nov	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	Dec	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	Est. sales	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	Prev. day's open	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80
WHEAT	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
bu minimum	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Mar	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Apr	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
May	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Jun	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Jul	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Aug	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Sep	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Oct	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Nov	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Dec	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Prev. day's open	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Est. sales	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
CATTLE	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
40,000 lbs. cents per lb.	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Mar	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Apr	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
May	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Jun	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Jul	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Aug	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Sep	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Oct	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Nov	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Dec	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Est. sales	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
Prev. day's open	70.25	70.85	69.92	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80	70.80																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					

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. 6823

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 app. 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. N.West area. No. 6887

Nice first home. 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Price \$19,000. No. 6893.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with garage. Like new. \$41,000. No. 6892.

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. 6854.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath full brick home. Low down payment \$32,900. No. 6821

RENTAL UNITS FOR SALE

2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex for \$29,900. Has 25x31 storage bldg. Owner will consider financing. 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.</

Silkwood tale now popular movie theme

Editor's Note: Karen Silkwood has been dead nearly 10 years but the mystery surrounding the plutonium lab technician's death in a car accident near Crescent, Okla., remains. Her controversial story has now moved from the front pages to the Hollywood screen.

By LAURA HAYNES
The Orange Leader
NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) — Bill Silkwood has mixed emotions over the way his daughter, Karen, is portrayed in the movie, "Silkwood," currently enjoying a successful run in theaters across the country.

"It could have been written a lot better, but basically it was a good movie," he said of the film starring Meryl Streep and directed by Mike Nichols.

"It showed a lot of the true facts of the thing and about Kerr-McGee," he said of Miss Silkwood's employers, with whom he is embroiled in a legal battle.

But there were aspects of the movie with which he was displeased.

"Well, the way Karen was portrayed there. She didn't live in an old farm house like that. She lived in an apartment in Oklahoma City.

"And they showed her like she was an ol' country girl who didn't know any better. She was a very smart and brilliant person. She knew all about these things. That didn't set good with me.

"But you take two people from New York there, the writers there, and they come

down to Oklahoma and try to write something like this and that's how they portray people."

Although screenwriters Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen interviewed people in Oklahoma, Silkwood said, they did not contact him or his wife, Merle.

"Of all people they should have contacted," he said, "were the people who knew Karen."

The script research is a story in itself. It began in 1977 when executive producers Buzz Hirsch and Larry Cano acquired film rights from the Silkwood estate.

After compiling reports, transcripts of hearings, taped interviews with Miss Silkwood's family, friends and co-workers, Hirsch was subpoenaed to appear as a witness in the lengthy Oklahoma federal suit filed by the Silkwood estate against Kerr-McGee and hand over all his information to the company's lawyers.

He refused, and with the help of friends in Hollywood, plus the Bill of Rights Foundation, the Motion Picture Association of America, the Writers Guild and the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver ruled in Hirsch's favor.

It was a landmark decision that grants filmmakers the same First Amendment protection given to journalists.

The producers worked on a preliminary script and presented it to Miss Streep in

1979. ABC Motion Pictures agreed in 1980 to produce "Silkwood" and subsequently the writers developed the screenplay.

Soon after Miss Silkwood's death, actress Jane Fonda expressed interest in buying movie rights to the story and playing the lead role, but later she declined, only to make "China Syndrome," an anti-nuclear film based in part on Miss Silkwood's experiences.

Although Silkwood participated little in the production, he thinks he may be responsible for the ending. In the last frame, Miss Streep as Miss Silkwood drives down Highway 74 in Oklahoma bothered by bright lights in her rear-view mirror. Silkwood said it wasn't written in the script that way.

"The one that they wrote in there, which I strong objected to, was Drew sitting talking to a reporter telling him what happened," he said, meaning the crash. Drew, Miss Silkwood's boyfriend, was played by Kurt Russell.

"The ending that was shown in the movie was due to my suggestion that the death scene be put in there. Rather than just talking about it, I'd rather it be seen. I think it makes a much more dramatic ending."

Miss Silkwood's car ran off the road Nov. 13, 1974 when she was en route to meet with a New York Times reporter. An active member of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, she reportedly had a file of documented

evidence of wrongdoing at Kerr-McGee to give to the journalist, but at the crash site her folder was not found. It remains unopened.

Days before the tragic collision with a concrete culvert, she had been badly contaminated with plutonium under still mysterious circumstances. She was exposed to so much in fact, that a scientist testified in the Silkwood trial that she was "married to lung cancer."

An Oklahoma jury in 1979 awarded \$10.5 million to the Silkwood estate after the family sued Kerr-McGee for negligence in her death. But the decision was overturned in 1981 by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver,

which advised the family to seek pain and suffering damages under workers' compensation law.

The court struck down the \$10 million in punitive damages, saying the authority for enforcing safety codes lies with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The estate lawyers took it to the Supreme Court, arguing that the award, based on Oklahoma law, conflicts with federal regulation of the nuclear industry.

The Supreme Court on Wednesday reinstated \$10 million of the award. The justices, by a 5-4 vote, said that there is no impermissible conflict between the state and federal laws. The deci-

sion, however, leaves Kerr-McGee free to challenge the amount of the award in lower courts.

Silkwood said the news of the ruling was "great," but doubted that publicity surrounding the movie had any impact on the court's decision.

"I think they made up their mind about the case about a week after we went before the Supreme Court," he said.

Silkwood, who has long since quit his contract painting business because of his involvement in the case, is working on a book, to be published this summer, about his life in the courtroom, from Karen's death to now.

"It's a documentary on the things that happened that will set most of this stuff to rest," he said, tired of stoically listening to rumors and exaggerations about his daughter's investigation.

How would Karen have liked the movie? Silkwood declined to guess.

"I couldn't say that. You can't say how another person feels."

After her death he said he

and his wife gained a "different respect" for their daughter. "She was doing something she believed in and we didn't know about it until after she died."

As for the stars in the movie, he gave high praise.

"They're some of the greatest actors today," he said of the cast which includes a performance by Cher as Karen's friend, Dolly Pelliker, who in real life is Sherri Ellis.

He met Miss Streep on sets in Dallas and Sherman, Texas, and said she asked a few questions about Karen.

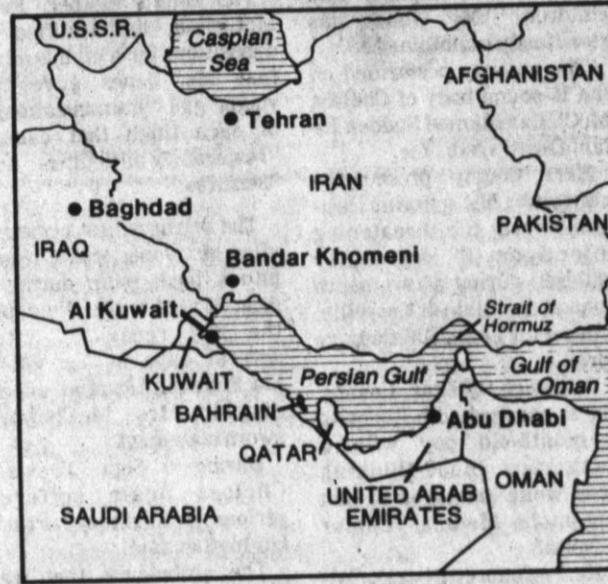
"She's a very good actress, one of the best, I think. She asked a few (questions)

there, but she mostly did all this stuff on her own. She really didn't need any directions."

When the Supreme Court delivers a decision Silkwood isn't sure where he'll go from there. Although he's spent the last 10 years in and out of courtrooms, he seems to take some solace in the outside chance that Kerr-McGee might sue the movie makers over numerous references to the company's blatant violations of regulatory codes in "Silkwood."

"I would love to have Kerr-McGee sue the movie company," he said, almost joyously. "Then we could bring all this into the open."

PERSIAN GULF



(Source: The World Almanac)

Guess Who's 30 Happy Birthday

'SERVICE' More Than Just A Word At Rix

A Tradition in West Texas Since 1890.

Rix FUNERAL DIRECTORS Gary Phipps

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

EMERGENCY \$ SALE \$

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY — OUR LOSS CAN BE YOUR GAIN

NOTICE: Circumstances beyond our control demand that we raise a large amount of cash immediately. In order to raise this money we must sell most of our new merchandise as quickly as possible. Our loss is your gain. No reasonable offer will be refused!

PRICES: We hereby certify that during this sale all 'yellow tag' prices will be lower than ever before in the history of ROSE FURNITURE-APPLIANCE. We further guarantee that every new item will be priced at least 25% below normal retail selling price and that many items will be priced at dealers cost or even below.

Hurry, for best selection!

We must sell now!

Hurry, Absolutely Last Week!

NORMAL WARRANTIES DO APPLY	DEALERS WELCOME Cash Basis Only	NO LAYAWAYS FREE DELIVERY HEREFORD ONLY
----------------------------	---------------------------------	---

FURNITURE BRANDS INCLUDE:

Broyhill Kroehler New Orleans
La-Z-Boy DeVille Belmar

APPLIANCE BRANDS INCLUDE:

General Electric Sony Amana
Frigidaire Hotpoint O'Keefe & Merritt

We Will Accept

CASH—CHECKS—VISA—MASTERCARD

Customers must arrange their own long term financing.

and Some 30 day charges - normal terms.

EXAMPLES of SAVINGS:

Student Desk \$67⁰⁰

as low as Odd Lamp Tables \$19⁰⁰

Recliners Reg. \$429⁹⁵ NOW \$226⁰⁰

GE 24 Foot Side by Side Refrigerator with Ice in the Door Reg. \$1795⁰⁰ NOW \$1387⁰⁰

Full Feature Washers Starting at \$384⁰⁰

as low as Odd Chests \$68⁰⁰

Several Odd Sofa & Sofa Sleepers All 1/2 Price or Below

During this sale for cash customers, we will order any Amana appliance for cost plus 10% and you can see the actual original invoice.

Mattress & Box Spring Twin Size Set \$94⁵⁰ per set

Full Feature Dryers Starting at \$296⁵⁰

3 piece Living Room Table Set Reg. \$549⁹⁵ NOW \$316⁵⁰

3 piece LaFranz Velvet Living Room Set Reg. \$2695⁰⁰ \$1792⁵⁰

CHECK OUR USED DEPARTMENT

Furniture - Appliance

Home Owned - Home Operated

603 E. Park Hereford



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY SALE WITH SHOPPERS CASH

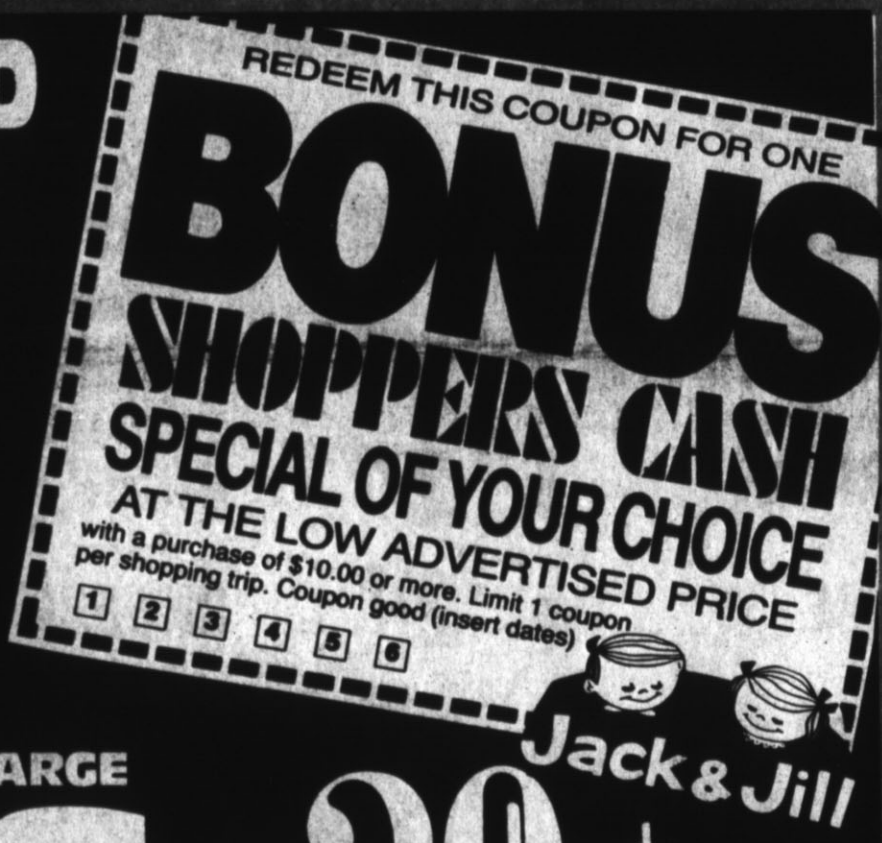
We're doing something more to lower the cost of feeding your family!

SHOPPERS CASH

will get you the savings you want!

GET STARTED RIGHT NOW!

CLIP THIS COUPON AND GET....



ONE DOZEN GRADE A LARGE

EGGS FOR JUST **29¢**

WITH COUPON ABOVE AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE OR 1 FILLED SHOPPERS CASH SAVERS CARD

10 BONUS Coupons Chili Family Size	10 BONUS Coupons Hawaiian Punch 32 oz.
20 BONUS Coupons Any one Pound Chips or Pretzels	20 BONUS Coupons 24 oz. Hersheys Syrup
30 BONUS Coupons with \$7.50 Frozen Food Purchase	30 BONUS Coupons with \$5.00 Dairy Dept. Purchase
40 BONUS Coupons with \$4.00 Household or Cleaning Purchase	40 BONUS Coupons with \$3.00 Health and Beauty Aid Purchase
50 BONUS Coupons with \$10.00 Meat Purchase	50 BONUS Coupons with \$5.00 Produce Purchase

OR CHOOSE FROM THESE OTHER SHOPPERS CASH SPECIALS!

<p>Holly SUGAR 5 lb. bag 49¢</p> <p><small>WITH COUPON ABOVE AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE OR 1 FILLED SHOPPERS CASH SAVERS CARD</small></p>	<p>Stalk CELERY Free</p> <p><small>WITH COUPON ABOVE AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE OR 1 FILLED SHOPPERS CASH SAVERS CARD</small></p>	<p>Oscar Mayer HAM COOKED 6 oz. pkg. 69¢</p> <p><small>WITH COUPON ABOVE AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE OR 1 FILLED SHOPPERS CASH SAVERS CARD</small></p>	<p>Hi-Dri PAPER TOWEL roll Free</p> <p><small>WITH COUPON ABOVE AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE OR 1 FILLED SHOPPERS CASH SAVERS CARD</small></p>	<p>TIDE 49 oz. box 99¢</p> <p><small>WITH COUPON ABOVE AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE OR 1 FILLED SHOPPERS CASH SAVERS CARD</small></p>
---	---	---	--	---

HERE'S HOW YOU GET SHOPPERS CASH SAVINGS EVERY DAY!

1. Pick up free Shoppers Cash Cards at our check-out stations.
2. Use your 1 Shoppers Cash Card for every \$10.00 you spend, excluding produce, restricted by law.
3. Place Shoppers Cash Coupons on Savers Card.
4. When you check out, present one filled Shoppers Cash Card for each special you want.



We've taken a "slice" off the price to bring you this—

Super Cheese Sale

— 150 Pounds —
Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese
 Buy it by the pound! **\$2.59** lb.
 Be sure to see this display and register for the butcher block drawing Saturday at 6:00 p.m.



Country Fresh Cheeses From America's Heartland



Marbled Colby Cheese lb. **\$2.29** REAL

- | | |
|--|---|
| Yorkshire MUENSTER lb. \$2.09 | Yorkshire BABY SWISS lb. \$2.69 |
| Yorkshire STRING CHEESE lb. \$2.79 | Yorkshire MOZZARELLA lb. \$2.09 |
| Yorkshire Sliced AMERICAN lb. \$2.09 | Yorkshire White BRICK CHEESE lb. \$2.09 |
| Hot Pepper CHEESE lb. \$2.19 | Salami CHEESE lb. \$2.19 |
| Onion CHEESE lb. \$2.19 | Laughers CHEESE lb. \$2.19 |

FOOD AWARENESS

By Ann Crowley
 R.D., Ph.D.

Cheese

Cheese is one of our most nutritious protein foods. Because it is made from milk it has similar nutrients that are available in milk.

The three major nutrients are found in cheese. It is an excellent source of protein for building body tissues. An ounce of cheese has about the same protein value as an egg. This is also true of the fat level. Most cheeses contain 7 grams of fat in one ounce. An egg has 6 grams of fat. Like all animal fats it does contain cholesterol, only much less than found in an egg. An ounce of cheese contains only 20 to 30 milligrams of cholesterol.

Low fat cheese is available in your supermarket. These are produced from milk with a lower butterfat content. You will read on the label "skim milk" or "part skim milk." These cheeses are also lower in calories.

Cheese is an excellent source for calcium and phosphorus. Calcium and phosphorus are minerals that are needed by the body throughout life. Next to milk, cheese is the best source of these minerals. If one cannot drink milk, then eating cheese for its nutritional value is a very good idea.

Besides all the nutritional advantages, it also tastes great.

Send your questions, comments, or suggestions to: Ann Crowley (Put in division address here)

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST!



YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

Anniversary Sale



U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless CHUCK STEAK Lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless ARM ROAST Lb. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice TOP BLADE STEAK Lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless STEW BEEF Lb. **\$1.79**

Free Sampling Friday and Saturday

BREADED FRITTERS Oncor **\$1.59**

Chicken Fried Chuckwagon

Beef/Bacon Pork

Rodeo Lean Trim Country Style PORK RIBS Lb. **\$1.49**

Rodeo Lean Trim Pork SHOULDER ROAST Lb. **\$1.19**

Any Special Orders, Just Ask Eloy, Duintin, Michelle, or Vicky



IN TUNE WITH



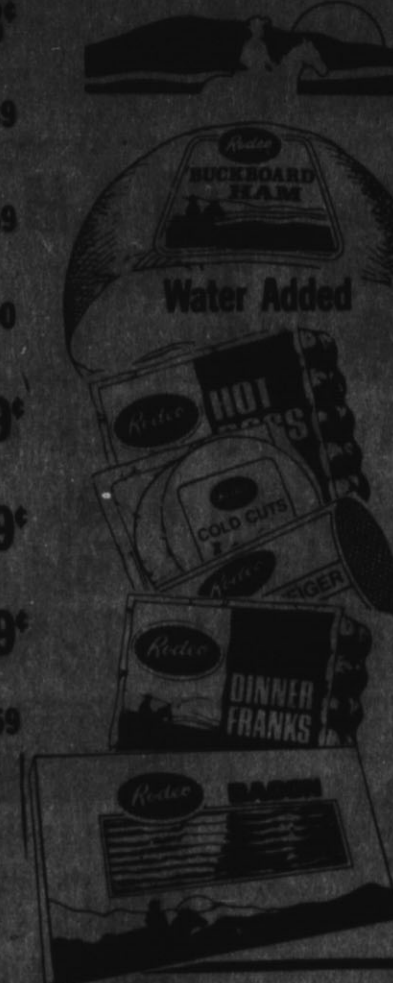
Bulk TURKEY DRUMSTICKS.....lb. **33¢**
 Market Made
PURE PORK SAUSAGE.....lb. **\$1.39**
 State Fair
CORN DOGS.....lb. **\$1.59**
 State Fair
BURRITOS, 5 Varieties, 5 oz. pkg. **3 for \$1.00**
 Hereford Large Flour
BURRITO TORTILLAS.....10 ct. **89¢**
 Hereford
CORN TORTILLAS.....32 ct. **79¢**
 Hereford
FLOUR TORTILLAS.....25 ct. **89¢**
 Rodeo Tenderized
PORK CUBE STEAK.....lb. **\$1.59**



U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS BOTTOM CUT ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$1.89**



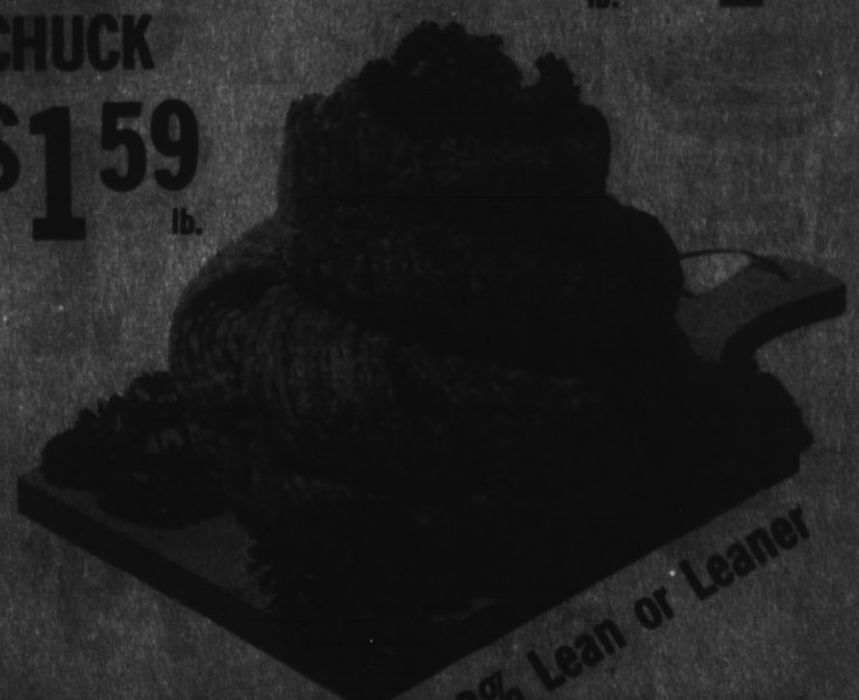
Rodeo Buckboard HALF HAMS **\$1.79**
 Rodeo Meat
WIENERS.....12 Oz. **89¢**
 Rodeo Sliced
MEAT BOLOGNA.....lb. **\$1.19**
 Rodeo Chunk
MEAT BOLOGNA.....lb. **89¢**
 Rodeo Chunk
BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. **69¢**
 Rodeo
DINNER FRANKS lb. **\$1.09**
 Rodeo
SLICED BACON.....lb. **\$1.49**



Rodeo Lean Trim Assorted PORK CHOPS Lb. **\$1.39**
 Rodeo Lean Trim Loin Cut
PORK CHOPS Lb. **\$1.79**
 Rodeo Lean Trim Rib Cut
PORK CHOPS Lb. **\$1.79**
 Lean
GROUND PURE PORK Lb. **\$1.39**

85% Lean or Leaner

FRESH GROUND CHUCK Lb. **\$1.59**

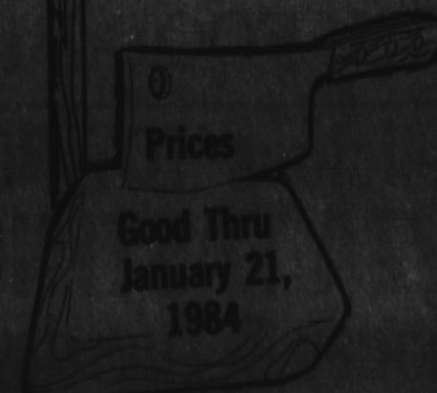


73% Lean or Leaner

Fresh GROUND BEEF Lb. **\$1.39**

Rodeo Lean Sliced WHOLE OR HALF PORK LOINS Lb. **\$1.29**

Rodeo Lean Trim PORK STEAK Lb. **\$1.29**



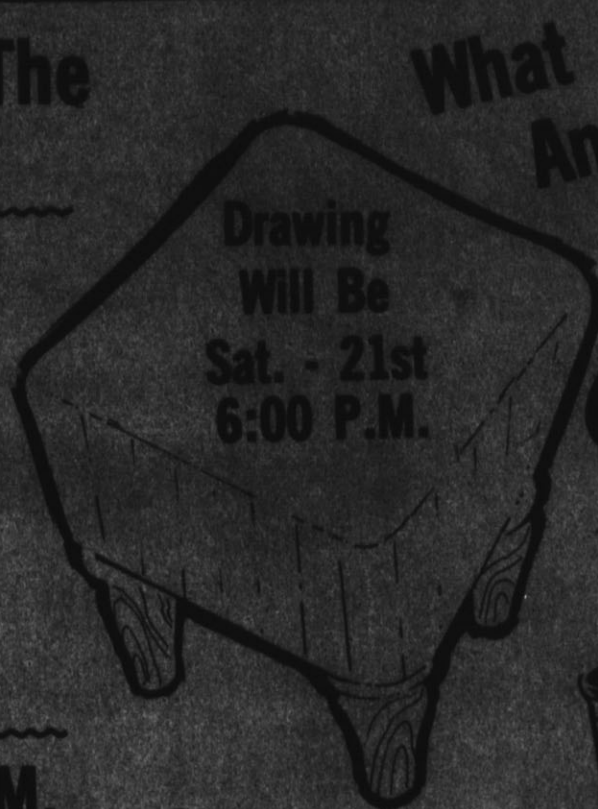
Prices Good Thru January 21, 1984

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER

YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

Be Sure And Register For The Many Prizes Given Away!!

- BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE
- 12" ZENITH TELEVISION
- DIGITAL CLOCK PENS
- STADIUM BLANKET
- PORTABLE MIXERS
- CORDLESS ALARM CLOCK
- ELECTRIC CAN OPENER



Drawing Will Be Sat. - 21st 6:00 P.M.

What An

Anniversary

Prices Good January 15 Through January 19, 1984
Quantity Rights

DRAWING WILL BE : 6:00 P.M.
Need Not Be Present To Win
Must Be 18 Yrs. Or Older

Sat. Jan. 21, 1984



Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS

4 16 oz. cans \$1.00

Limit 4 w/10th Purchase

25 25 Gold Earrings & Stick Pin Sets 25
To Be Given Away

To The First 25 Ladies That Come In
Thursday January 19th, 1984 Starting at 10:00 a.m.



Musselman's
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Buy One Get One
48 oz. can

FREE



American Beauty
LONG SPAGHETTI OR ELBO-RONI
Buy One Get One
24 oz.

FREE



Owens
PURE PORK SAUSAGE
Buy 2 lb. Get 1 lb.
2 lb. pkg.

FREE



Tidy Cat III
CAT LITTER
Buy One Get One
5 lb. bag


FREE

Natures Best Food!
Busy Bee
PURE HONEY 16 oz.

\$1.29

Keebler New!
WHEATBURY SNACKS 10 oz.

99¢



Skippy
Creamy or Chunk
PEANUT BUTTER
18 oz. jar

\$1.59

CORN TORTILLAS
24 ct.
Buy One Get One

FREE

Pleasmor
HALF & HALF

45¢

Try Making Your Own Pizzas!!

JENO'S PIZZA MIX

29 oz. box **\$1.89**

Kraft
AMERICAN SINGLES

16 oz. pkg. **\$1.88**

Kraft
PARKAY MAXI-TUB
1 lb. Ctn. **89¢**



Bell 8 oz.
SOUR CREAM

Buy One Get One **FREE**

Bell All Flavors 8 oz.
DIPS

Buy One Get One **FREE**

Bell
ORANGE DRINK

Buy One Get One **FREE**

Wilderness
CHERRY PIE FILLING

21 oz. can **99¢**

Choose Your Favorite of 5 Varieties

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

79¢

WE SAVE YOU MOST WHERE IT COUNTS MOST ... YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL

Delicious 'TOTINO' PIZZA TASTING
Monday & Tuesday

Extra Absorbent Daytimes
PAMPERS
Pkg. of 60 **\$8.69**

For Acid Indigestion 4 oz.
PEPTO BISMOL

\$1.39



January 15 Thru January 21, 1984
 Rights Reserved

SALE

Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE

6 8 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Limit 6 With a \$10.00 Purchase



Try Our Pizzas From Our Oven Too!

FRESH FROM THE OVEN TO YOU



Daily Specials

Monday	GLAZED DOUGHNUTS Doz. \$1.89	Tuesday	WHEAT ROLLS \$1.39
Wednesday	BANANA NUT BREAD \$1.79	Thursday	DINNER ROLLS 6/80¢
Friday	FRUIT ROLLS 6/\$1.49	Saturday	GARLIC BREAD \$1.29

Call 364-6741 Ask For Bakery

FOR SPECIAL ORDERS - ANGIE, CHRISTIE & MARIA HAVE THAT PERSONAL TOUCH ON CAKES, PIES, ROLLS AND VARIETY BREADS



Musselman's
APPLE SAUCE

Buy One Get One

FREE



Regular - Diet Caffeine Free 'All Kinds Of' **COKE**

Buy One Get One

FREE



Musselman's
APPLE JUICE

Buy One Get One

FREE

Clover Club Reg. or Crinkle **POTATO CHIPS**

Buy One Get One

FREE

CREAM **FREE**

8 oz. PS Get One **FREE**

DRINK Get One **FREE**

ICE FILLING **99¢**

Hunts 15 oz. **FRUIT COCKTAIL** **69¢**

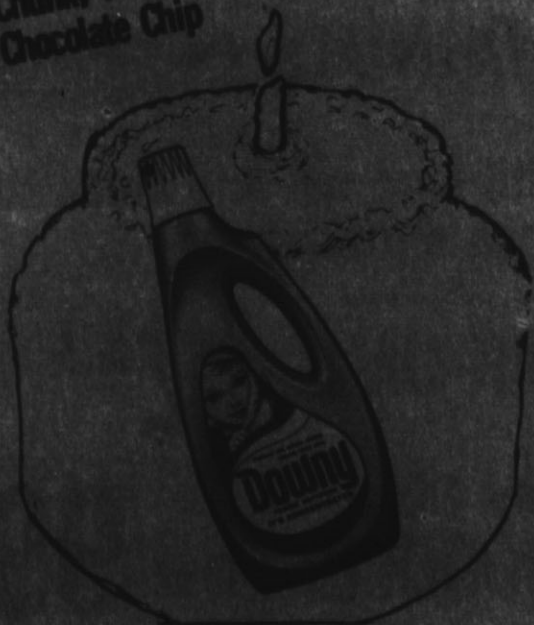
Hunts 32 oz. **TOMATO KETCHUP** **99¢**

Ellis Reg. Or Mild 15 oz. **CHILI with BEANS** **79¢**

Try The New Quaker **GRANOLA BARS** **\$1.49**

- Peanut Butter
- Peanut Butter & Chocolate Chip
- Chunky Nut Raisin
- Chocolate Chip

8 oz. Box



Fabric Softener **LIQUID DOWNY**

33 oz. Btl. **99¢**

For Speedy Relief! Pkg of 20 **ALKA-SELTZER PLUS** **\$1.39**

Regular or Unscented **SURE-ROLL-ON** **\$1.69**



Jumbo Roll

Ritz **PAPER NAPKINS**

Pkg. of 140 **79¢**

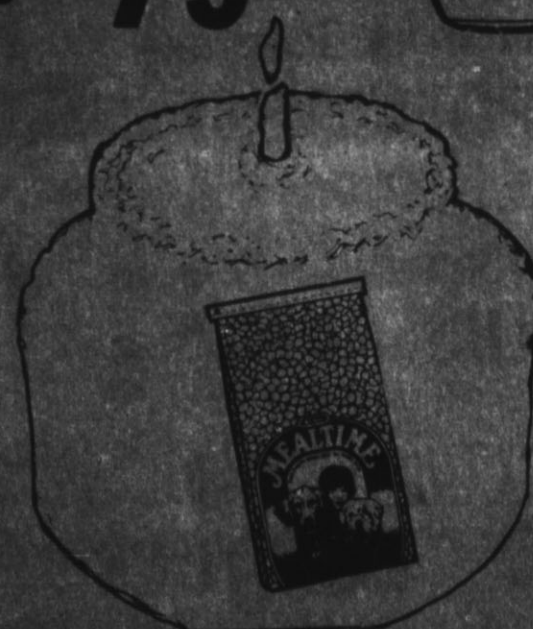


Pure Vegetable **MAZOLA OIL**

32 oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

Small or Large Crunchy Bits **MEALTIME DOG FOOD**

5 lb. bag **\$2.49**



New Freedom **ANY DAYS**

Pkg of 30 **\$2.49**

Reg.-Normal-Dry 7 oz. Concentrated **PRELL SHAMPOO** **\$2.69**

Bounty-White Designer-Assorted **PAPER TOWELS**

79¢

Quantity Rights Reserved



YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

FROZEN FOOD

TRUCKLOAD
SALES

Wide Variety
To Choose
From!



12 oz. can

DEWY FRESH
ORANGE
JUICE

79¢

Our Family Frozen
BROCCOLI
16 oz.

99¢

Our Family Frozen
GREEN BEANS
16 oz.

99¢

Our Family - Dewy Fresh
Frozen Vegetables
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
SWEET PEAS
MIXED VEGETABLES
16 oz. pkg. 79¢

Dewy Fresh
WHIPPED
TOPPING
8 oz.

59¢

Swanson
FRIED CHICKEN
2 lb. box \$2.99

Pleasmor
8 Delicious Flavors
ICE CREAM
1/2 gal. \$1.19

Saving Galore
Banquet
Apple
or
Pecan
PIE
20 oz. pkg. \$1.19

Golden Valley Shoestring
POTATOES
20 oz. 59¢

Country Time
LEMONADE
4/69¢

Sara Lee
CROISSANTS
6 oz. \$1.69

Ore-Ida Crinkle Cut
POTATOES
5 lb. pkg. \$2.79

Everfresh
DONUTS
pkg. of 12 \$1.29

Fox Deluxe
PIZZA
11 oz. pkg. 89¢

Patio
MEXICAN
DINNERS
11 - 13 oz. \$1.39

Stillwell Breaded
OKRA
12 oz. bag 89¢

Try these with hard roll and onion soup
for a french dip sandwich.

Dewy Fresh Sliced
STRAWBERRIES
pkg. 10 oz. 79¢

STEAK-UMS
14 oz. \$2.99
Reames Frozen
EGG NOODLES
99¢

JIMI'S BURRITOS
Red Hot Beef
Beef
Beef & Beans
Beef Red Chili
Beef Green Chili
Beef & Cheddar

39¢ \$2.99

La Mesa
DINNERS
Salmon Teriyaki
Pork Chops
Red Meat

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS
IN THE 80'S



**BIC
LIGHTERS**

**BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE!**

**NEW
Affinity.
Shampoo**
BRINGS BACK BEAUTIFUL HAIR

7 oz. Bottle **\$1.59**
11 oz. Bottle **\$2.49**
15 oz. Bottle **\$3.09**



**NEW
ITEM!**

Pick The Size You Want On
This Introductory Offer

SPECTACULAR

**1ST
OF THE
YEAR**

SAVINGS



REG - GEL - MINT
**CREST
TOOTHPASTE**

6.4 oz.

\$1.49

TEK

Soft
Medium
Hard

TOOTHBRUSHES

Buy One
Get One

FREE!

For Cold Relief
CONGESPIRIN

Pkg. of 36

\$2.59

Extra Strength Tylenol
CAPSULES
Pkg. of 100

\$5.59

Cream Deodorant
ARRID 1 oz.

\$1.49

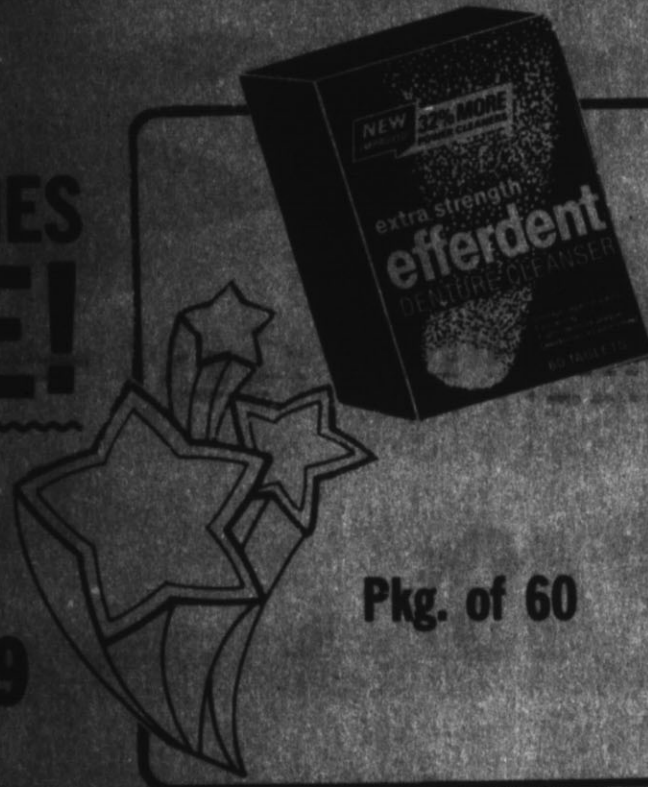
Unscented - Ultra-Hold - Regular

**FINAL NET
HAIR SPRAY** 12 oz.

\$3.49

Stick Deodorant
RIGHT GUARD 2 1/2 oz.

\$1.69



Extra Strength
Denture Cleaner

EFFERDENT

\$2.49

Pkg. of 60

TRIAL SIZE

**SOFT SENSE
HAND LOTION**

Buy One
Get One

FREE!

Super - Baby Powder
Aerosol Can



**SOFT
&
DRY**

\$1.99



Pkg. of 5

Gillette
**TRAC II
BLADES**

\$2.39



Pkg. of 60

Maximum Strength
**BAYER
ASPIRIN**

\$2.08

Antiseptic Mouthwash

LISTERINE

32 oz. btl.

\$3.69



**Baby
magic.**
baby
lotion
by Mennen

**NOW
\$2.99**
16 oz.

Prices Good Thru January 21, 1984
Quantity Rights Reserved



**YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS
IN THE 80'S**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15th THRU JANUARY 21st, 1984

Anniversary Sale



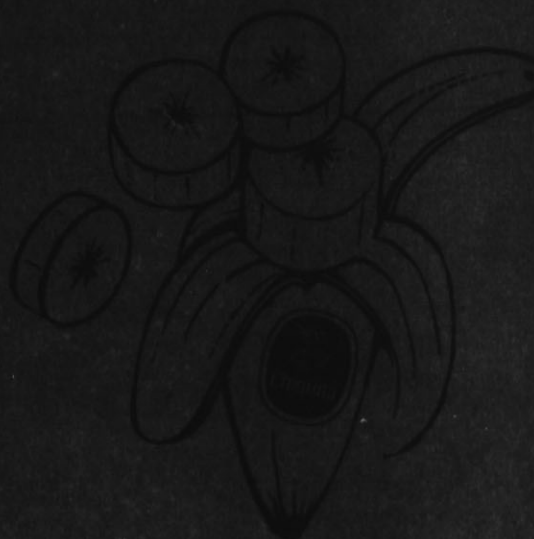
U.S. No. 1 Russett
POTATOES

\$1.09

10 lb. bag

Chiquita
BANANAS

4 Lbs. For **\$1.00**



fresh as a June Morn
PRODUCE



Large
BELL PEPPERS

3/99¢ each

Washington Extra Fancy
Red Delicious
or
Golden Delicious

49¢ lb.

APPLES



California

AVACADOES

5/99¢



California

HEAD LETTUCE

39¢ head



California
CAULIFLOWER

head **\$1.29**

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Tortilla
CHIPS

Fresh
CUCUMBERS **3/99¢** each

Fresh Jalapeno
PEPPERS **99¢** lb.

California Red Emperor
GRAPES

lb. **69¢**



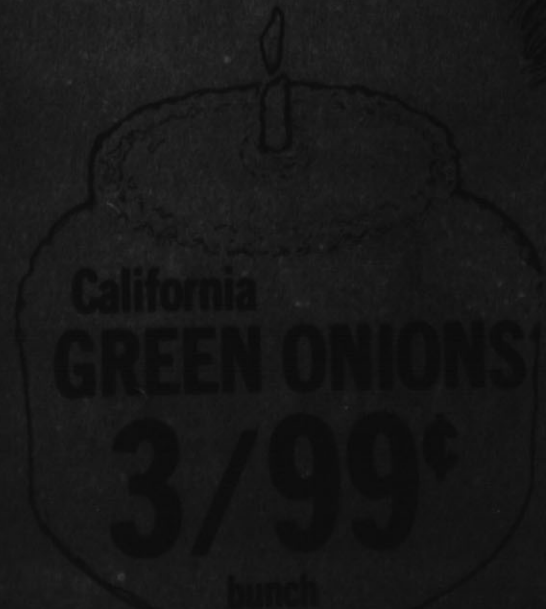
California
BROCCOLI

99¢ bunch

California Green Tops
RADISHES bags **3/99¢**

California
CARROTS bag **39¢**

California Colo
SPINACH bag **\$1.39**



California
GREEN ONIONS

3/99¢ bunch

FREE SAMPLING On
Wednesday and Thursday

**TOLONA
PIZZA**

Quantity Rights Reserved

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER

**YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS
IN THE 80'S**