

Clements Optimistic About Prison Reforms Compromise

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he is optimistic that a "reasonable compromise" can be reached with the U.S. Justice Department over state prison reforms ordered by a federal

judge. "We are continuing to have discussions," Clements told a news conference Friday. "It would be inappropriate to give details but I am optimistic and think we can come to a generally accepted position."

Attorney General Mark White said earlier in the week he was "very disappointed" after his talks with Justice Department attorneys and their request Tuesday that the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals not continue a stay blocking prison reform orders from U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

Justice said convicts should live in dormitories with no less than 60 square feet per person after Nov. 1, 1982, that single cells should have at least 60 square feet, there

should be one prison guard to each six prisoners after Nov. 1, 1982. He also ordered a ban on the use of inmate turnkeys to lock and unlock prison doors. Clements said lawyers for the attorney general, the Texas Department of Corrections and his office were negotiating "right now" with Justice Department attorneys.

Clements also told the news conference that he has selected a new member of the Public Utility Commission but would not make the ap-

pointment until after PUC acts on a pending statewide rate increase request from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

He said he would not reappoint commissioner Garrett Morris, whose term expired some time ago, but will continue to serve until Clements names a successor.

"It would be inappropriate to disturb the PUC deliberations at this time," Clements said. "We will wait until after the current docket is cleared."

Clements was quoted earlier in the week as saying he opposed Southwestern Bell's proposal of "measured rates" for local telephone calls but would leave the decision to the commission.

On other subjects, Clements said:

— He was confident the U.S. Justice Department would act on Texas' redistricting plans for legislative and congressional seats before the filing deadline for political candidates next February. "The big problem is in the federal courts," he said.

— He would continue to (See PRISON, Page 2A)



Report Meeting

The Deaf Smith County United on schedule. Looking over the Way held a report meeting Friday reports are Mark Andrews (standing), and Jim Bullard, Carolyn current campaign is progressing Baxter, and Janice Faulkner.

United Way Campaign Progressing on Schedule

The Deaf Smith County United Way campaign is progressing on schedule according to president Jim Bullard, who met with workers at a report meeting Friday. The UW drive has raised some \$58,000 thus far, aiming at a goal of \$125,000.

"We are the schedule we had established for ourselves," Bullard said. "We originally set up the months of October and November as our main drive emphasis, with a wrap-up in December."

Bullard said that three of the five divisions in the drive are over half completed, with the Special Gifts and General Divisions about 80 percent finished, and the Major Gifts section around 60 percent complete. The Agriculture Division is expected to complete its effort.

"We still feel good about reaching our goal," Bullard said. "We're optimistic because there are still a lot of cards out, and we have a lot of follow up work still to do."

The three-month drive is somewhat longer than recent campaigns in Hereford. "We set up the longer drive to ensure that we would have ample time for personal contacts

as much as possible," he said. The closing of the Armour Meat Packing plant has also affected the United Way drive here. "We lost a large contributor when Armour closed," Bullard said. "They averaged about \$15,000 in donations the past several years."

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'Chipper of Year' To Be Presented

The "Bull Chipper of the Year" will be recognized at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce's Annual "Eat Your Heart Out Nieman Marcus" Fun Breakfast next Thursday.

The annual event, which offers local merchants the chance to display their Christmas wares, will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Community Center.

"We invite all merchants to display their merchandise for the Christmas season at the breakfast," chamber exec Mike Carr said. Merchants must pay a fee of \$10 per display space, and reservations for space may be made by calling the chamber office at 864-3333.

The lucky chamber member whose name is drawn for the \$250 prize must be present to win. Reservations for the breakfast need to be called to the chamber by 5 p.m. Wednesday to help make arrangements for food.

Fun Breakfast co-emcees Doug Manning and Lyndon Allred will be in form as usual at the affair, with a variety of fun and games for those attending, and the usual drawings for Deaf Smith County Chamber members.

Available in the drawing for chamber members only is \$25, while drawings for \$50 and \$75 will also be held with everyone in attendance eligible.

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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when any issue becomes a political football, there are lots of fumbles.

In any country, the number of cars, telephones and bathtubs isn't nearly as important as the number of persons with principles.

Nov. 19 is a popular day for events in Hereford. The chamber's Fun Breakfast launches the busy day as merchants display great Christmas-giving ideas.

The monthly board meeting of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors is also scheduled Thursday afternoon, and new officers for 1982 will be elected.

The evening activities include the annual Hereford Board of Realtors banquet, the annual King's Manor Founder's Day Banquet, and a presentation of "Fiddler on the Roof," at Hereford High School auditorium by West Texas State University students.

The Whiteface cheerleaders are urging all citizens to participate in "Re-beat the Dons Week" starting Monday. The undefeated Whiteface football team will be playing the Palo Duro Dons in a bi-district playoff game at Buffalo Bowl in Canyon Saturday.

The Hereford Brand is now conducting business from its new offices at 313 N. Lee, which is situated between Southwestern Public Service Co. and Deaf Smith Abstract Co. We've still got some unpacking and finishing touches to complete, so we will probably have a formal "open house" observance in a couple of weeks.

It seems most of the men we have representing us in the nation's capital just can't get over the idea that the government should provide everything. The liberal philosophies are difficult to overcome, even when the majority of citizens are demanding a change.

The Reagan critics, primarily the hard-line Democrats, are already declaring the President's economic recovery program a failure. None of these proposals went into effect until Oct. 1 of this year and most of them won't go into effect until 1982.

Reagan was elected on a platform of reducing the size of government, cutting federal spending, and giving relief to the individual taxpayers who are paying the bills. We can't believe that the new Reagan economic policy could affect the economy more in three weeks than predominant Demo policies have in 30 years.

We don't know that Reagan's policies will work. We realize, however, that the economic problems of a generation can't be cured overnight. It is up to the American people to demand that Congress give the new approach a chance to work.

If we don't watch out, the liberal special interest groups will demand that various federal spending programs be continued, and we will continue to be saddled by higher and higher taxes.

London Explosion Injures None

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army planted a bomb under the home of Attorney-General Sir Michael Havers that police said caused a "troubling explosion" Friday night, but no deaths because the house was empty at the time.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said three male police officers were taken to a hospital with minor injuries, and a woman police officer on duty outside the house in the affluent southwest London suburb of Wimbledon suffered shock.

The mainly Catholic Provisional wing of the IRA issued a statement to newspapers in Dublin, Ireland, saying their guerrillas planted the bomb. It was the fourth IRA bombing attack in London since the IRA — which wants to drive the British out of Northern Ireland — resumed its campaign of violence in the British capital Oct. 10 after a two-year break.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet, has another address at Newmarket, 60 miles northeast of London. A member of the household there, who declined to be identified, said he was out of the country on business.

The Scotland Yard spokesman said no warning was given of the blast, and the back of the house was badly damaged. The London ambulance service said it understood the bomb had been planted in the basement of the house.

Havers has a round-the-clock police guard at his London home, with a small police unit located just inside the front gate.

A neighbor, Mrs. Annie Deane-Stewart, told reporters: "There was the most enormous explosion. It was absolutely frightening. We were sitting in our drawing room just thinking about going to bed. Suddenly I



Two Injured

Two Oklahomans are in stable condition at Deaf Smith General Hospital after suffering injuries from a spill in their tractor-trailer rig Friday morning. According to a witness of the accident the couple, J.C. Tucker and Jacqueline Tucker, of Oklahoma City, were turn-

ing onto the Dimmitt cutoff when the truck went out of control. As the truck went into the ditch the load of cornstarch was top heavy and caused the truck to tip over. (Brand photo by Marc Herring)

Storm Rips Pacific Coast

By The Associated Press
Winds reported gusting to 160 mph blew down a dozen redwood trees and whipped the Pacific Coast in the second major storm in two days, while parts of the lower East Coast were battered by gales and high tides.

Flooded roads, powerless homes and damaged property were left in the wake of the storms Friday that stretched from northern California to Oregon and inland to Idaho and from Virginia to Florida in the east.

There were no deaths attributed to the new storms, but the Coast Guard suspended a search for two women

whose boat broke apart in stormy seas off Stinson Beach, Calif., on Thursday and for a man lost at sea in a canoe the same day off Oak Island, N.C.

The mountainous tides on the East Coast were pushed inland by gale-force winds and caused major erosion at beachheads and at the historic Cape Hatteras Light House off North Carolina.

Friday's wind gusts around Boise, Idaho, reported to be up to 100 mph by the Idaho Power Co., were a major news story there, but broadcast outlets couldn't report it. Towering Shafter Butte, where most of the city's radio

and television transmitters are located, was an easy target. All four commercial television stations and its one public broadcast station were silenced, as were most FM radio stations.

On U.S. 101 between the northern California towns of Orick and Klamath, about a dozen redwoods "five feet thick" were blown over and blocked traffic, and there were "a lot of power lines down, a lot of burglar alarms tripped, sporadic outages," said Lt. Lon McLellan of the Humboldt County sheriff's department.

Residents in the southern town of Bandon were evacuated for a short time when the wind knocked over oil and gasoline tanks, said state trooper Mike Ramsby. He said police had several reports of people trapped with downed electrical lines draped across their cars, but all eventually were freed.

Correction

Jeff Morris was the Hereford High Student who set off the balloons from Lubbock which landed in Wisconsin. The Brand published his name as Jeff Morrison and regrets the error.

HOUSTON (AP) — President Reagan told the two orbiting space shuttle Columbia astronauts Friday that "America has got its eyes and its heart on you."

In a brief chat from Mission Control outside Houston, the president also told astronaut Joe Engle and Richard Truly: "God bless you both. All of us here are watching with great pride."

Engle replied, "we are awfully honored to take part in this," and said he was glad Reagan had a chance to meet the people who were "making it happen."

Reagan, who stopped at Mission Control just after arriving in Texas, jokingly asked astronauts: "When you go over Washington, before your landing at Edwards, could you pick me up and take me out? I haven't been to California since last August."

The president was referring to his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif., his favorite place to relax. He plans to spend Thanksgiving week at his ranch, which is about 100 miles away from the shuttle landing site at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Reagan toured the Mission Control room, stopping at a console marked "copsum." NASA shorthand for Capsule Communicator. There, he picked up a black telephone and began his conversation with the shuttle astronauts, who were over the northern Pacific Ocean.

While the president spoke, some of the approximately 60

NASA employees in the room watched from their desks, which were topped by screens with computer information about the mission.

After the brief chat, Reagan greeted the families of Truly and Engle, before leaving for downtown Houston and a fund-raising dinner.

The president's visit came hours after space agency officials announced that the mission, marred by a failed fuel cell, would be terminated Saturday after 54 hours. They nonetheless said the principal objectives of the scheduled 8-day flight had been achieved.

Reagan, who is hoping to trim nearly \$2.5 billion from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget in the next three years, added the stop to his schedule at the last minute, though aides said it was an option from the beginning.

Reagan had just been released from the hospital and still was recovering from a gunshot wound when the Columbia was launched the first time — on April 12.

On May 19, he bestowed medals on the first shuttle pilots, John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen, at a White House ceremony.

"The flight of the Columbia was a victory for the American spirit," Reagan said then. "Their deeds reminded us that we, as a free people, can accomplish

(See CHAT, Page 2A)

update sunday

Seven Injured In Prison Disturbance

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Disciplinary action is pending against two Texas Department of Corrections inmates accused of starting a fight that injured five guards and two prisoners Friday night, prison officials said.

One of the inmates was hospitalized with lacerations and a broken leg, but the others injured were treated and released.

The fight erupted when guards tried to quiet 17 Ellis Unit inmates during a routine count at 12:30 a.m. Friday, said TDC spokesman Guy Taylor.

The inmates were among a group of 160 who had been restricted to their cells for two weeks for protesting prison conditions by refusing to work, said TDC spokesman James Boyd.

When the inmates refused to be quiet, additional guards were called and "they were assaulted by inmates throwing bottles and jars at them," said Taylor.

The fight broke out when the guards tried to remove two prisoners who had thrown objects from their cells, Taylor said.

The work stoppage began about two weeks ago when the 160 inmates refused to continue picking cotton by hand, a TDC statement said. They since have written to state officials and a Houston newspaper to complain about their treatment.

Shuttle-Landing Timetable

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Here is a timetable for the landing of the space shuttle Columbia today on Rogers Dry Lake. (All times PST)

12:10 p.m. — Shuttle turns to a tail-first position.

12:25 p.m. — The two orbiting maneuvering system engines fire for about 2 minutes, 29 seconds over the Indian Ocean to slow the ship so it begins its descent from its 157-mile high orbit.

12:50 p.m. — Columbia enters the atmosphere on its 37th orbit at 400,000 feet, north of Hawaii and is protected from the heat of friction by its tiles.

12:52 p.m. — Ionization builds up and the ship goes into a 17-minute radio blackout.

1:22 p.m. — Columbia touches down

and rolls to a stop two minutes later. Ground crews "safe" the vehicle, making sure noxious gases are gone. 1:52 p.m. (approximate) Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly leave Columbia.

Judge Rules Against Austin Trustees

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state judge has ruled Austin school trustees violated the Texas Open Meetings Act six times in 1979 and 1980.

District Judge Harley Clark agreed Friday with six points raised in a lawsuit filed by the Austin American-Statesman against Austin Independent School District trustees. Clark granted a directed verdict on the six points, leaving jurors with seven other points to consider.

The jurors recessed for the weekend.

Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy north. Otherwise fair through Sunday. Highs through Sunday 70 north to 81 extreme southwest and mid 80s Big Bend. Lows 39 north to 50 south except low 30s mountains.

Durability Of Columbia Space Shuttle Now Questionable

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The biggest loss may be the loss in face and information on Columbia's durability.

Despite the embarrassment of an early return, Columbia and her astronauts demonstrated much of the scientific and mechanical prowess needed to prepare for the next test flight and eventual routine operations in space.

Even before Joe Engle and Richard Truly begin their Saturday descent to landing, their mission had achieved these major goals:

— Testing of the Canadian-built remote manipulator system, a mechanical arm extended from the shuttle's cargo bay and capable of

deploying and retrieving satellites.

Truly spent three hours exercising the 90-foot crane — up and down, back and forth — and pronounced it a "remarkable flight machine." NASA officials were delighted; without this robot arm, future shuttles would not be able to perform their primary mission: servicing satellites.

— Accumulating data from on-board scientific sensors. This will provide a modest amount of information on Earth resources and help scientists understand how to best use the shuttle's ability to draw valuable data of the planet.

— Improvement of launch techniques, including use of a quick-fix water curtain to cushion Columbia from the

effects of blastoff shock waves.

— Successful tests of shuttle jet thrusters which send the shuttle into different orbital positions.

"We conclude that we got 90 percent of what we flew for," shuttle manager Glynn Lunney said Friday. "We began to ask ourselves: Is there enough to be gained by continuing the flight?"

One thing to be gained would have been new knowledge on the shuttle's durability. The first flight was 54½ hours, same as this shortened mission, and NASA needs to know what will happen when shuttle systems are used longer.

"We are trying to understand the long-term thermal effect of the space environment on the vehicle," said

flight controller Neil Hutchinson. "That's one of the basic things we need to know. It's hard to characterize what we're losing in that regard."

Balancing that — more than balancing that — was concern that if the mission continued, something else might go wrong that would jeopardize the gathering of re-entry and landing data vital to future missions. Engle and Truly are to subject Columbia to some strenuous aerodynamic exercises during the descent on Saturday.

If landing Saturday goes smoothly, Columbia will have passed the vital test of what the shuttle is all about. A roundtrip, looking toward another. Officials say Columbia will fly a third test, on schedule, in March.

Officer Hit With 13 Charges

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Police officials filed 13 charges Friday accusing an unidentified former vice squad supervisor of misappropriation of \$398 earmarked for a massive Tyler undercover drug investigation.

Police Chief Willie Hardy said. Hardy said the identity of the former police official would not be released until the charges have been formally accepted by Smith County District Attorney Hunter Brush.

The district attorney declined to comment on the charges Friday, explaining they were part of an overall and ongoing investigation in a now discredited 1978 and

1979 undercover narcotics operation.

Assistant Police Chief Leo Britton said an internal police audit identified a total misappropriation of \$398. He said the discrepancies were discovered during a six-month-long investigation by comparing case reports and expense vouchers.

Britton said investigators found 13 incidents in which the supervisor allegedly reported more money being used than vice squad field officers actually spent buy illegal drugs. He said the discrepancies ranged from as low as \$3 to as high as \$100.

The undercover drug investigation in Tyler resulted in 121 indictments against 97

people.

Legal action is pending to dismiss pending charges in the drug raid because of discrepancies in the

testimony of an undercover agent. A state district judge said people who already had been convicted could petition for a new trial.

Budget for Blind Ruled Valid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White told the Texas Commission for the Blind on Friday that a state budget provision directing it to spend up to \$277,000 a year on services for the blind outside of Austin is valid.

The rider was intended to

continue state funding of the Texas Lions League camp at Kerrville.

The commission voted April 10 to terminate its long-standing contract with the Lions for job training of blind adults. The program is funded jointly by the Lions and by state taxes.

Candidates Raised \$131 Million For 1980 Presidential Race

By DON McLEOD AP
Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 16 leading contenders for presidential nominations in 1980 raised a combined total of \$131.2 million and spent \$129.1 million in their campaigns, the Federal Election Commission said in a final report Saturday.

The report covered candidates in five parties who raised and spent \$100,000 or more, triggering the federal requirement that they report their financial activities to the commission. Of these, 10 received \$30.9 million in matching federal funds.

President Reagan was far ahead of the other candidates, raising \$38.3 million and spending \$38.7 million in quest of the Republican nomination. His eventual running mate on the GOP ticket, Vice President George Bush, both raised and spent \$22.2 million in his campaign for the top spot.

Former President Jimmy Carter, who won the Democratic nomination but lost the general election to Reagan, raised \$19.8 million in his nomination campaign and spent \$18.5 million.

The other major spender of the primary season was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Carter's chief challenger for the

Democratic nomination, who raised \$16.7 million and spent \$12.3 million.

The reports do not include money spent by Reagan and Carter in the general election, financed almost entirely by federal funds.

The FEC's final report shows Reagan got \$7.3 million in matching federal funds for his primary campaign, Bush \$6.7 million, Carter \$5 million and Kennedy \$3.9 million.

Other candidates who received matching money, by party, were:

Democrats: California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., raised \$3.3 million, including \$980,000 in federal funds, and spent \$2.65 million; and Lyndon LaRouche, raised \$2.3 million, \$330,000 in federal funds, and spent \$2.15 million.

Republicans: Former Rep. John B. Anderson, raised \$7.3 million, \$2.7 in federal funds, and spent \$6.5 million; Sen. Howard Baker, raised \$9.1 million, \$5.7 in federal funds, and spent \$7.1 million; Rep. Philip Crane, raised \$5.4 million, \$1.8 million in federal money, spent \$5.2 million; Sen. Robert Dole, raised \$1.6 million, \$450,000 in federal money, spent \$1.9 million.

Republican John Connally raised \$13.8 million and spent \$12.6 million but declined matching federal funds.

Others who filed reports

but got no federal assistance were Benjamin Fernandez, Republican, \$380,000 raised, 250,000 spent; Harold Stassen, Republican, \$120,000 raised, \$120,000 spent; Edward Clark, Libertarian Party, \$1.1 million raised, \$1 million spent; William Hunscher, Libertarian, \$190,000 raised, \$100,000 spent; and Andrew Pulley,

Socialist Workers Party, \$160,000 raised, \$120,000 spent.

The FEC report pointed out that the required method of filing campaign financial data creates some overlapping and that the actual net expenditures by the 16 candidates is closer to \$106.5 million in real dollars, of \$106.6 million raised.

Landmine Blast Ends Cease-Fire

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Maj. Saad Haddad said Friday, the explosion of a land mine that killed three of his Lebanese Christian militiamen has ended the U.S.-sponsored cease-fire with Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon, Israel Radio reported.

The three members of Haddad's Israeli-backed army were killed early Friday when their armored car hit a land mine apparently planted by Palestinians inside southern Lebanon's Christian enclave, Israeli and Christian military sources said.

Militia sources said Haddad complained to the U.N. peacekeeping command in southern Lebanon. U.N. spokesman Timor Goksel said no complaint had been received.

The deaths were the first reported since July, when a U.S.-sponsored cease-fire halted two weeks of air and artillery battles between the Palestinians and the Israelis

and their Christian allies.

Goksel said Irish U.N. peacekeeping troops at a nearby outpost witnessed the explosion near the village of Rachaf, in the central sector of the Christians' "Free Lebanon" border enclave along the Israeli-Lebanese frontier.

The U.N. spokesman quoted the witnesses as saying the force of the blast apparently blew one of the militiamen out of the armored car.

Both Israel and Haddad have accused the Palestinians of violating the truce by building up their arms dumps in southern Lebanon and rebuilding positions destroyed in the earlier fighting.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon hinted at possible Israeli reprisals when he told a news conference this week that unless guerrilla activity is halted by political means, "Israel will have to act." He did not elaborate.

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need for water but they just did not like this water plan (the proposed constitution change defeated Nov. 3).

What we have to do is draw up a water plan the voters like and they will approve it," he said. "We're working on it."

— He had no plans to call a statewide water conference. "I think the voters realize the

Bomb — from page 1

thought I was living in another war. Sir Michael Havers was known to be away, out of the country."

Three persons have been killed and 37 wounded in the new bomb renewed blitz, begun after a seven-month hunger strike by convicted guerrillas in British-ruled

Northern Ireland's Maze prison collapsed Oct. 3.

Police believe the bombings are intended to avenge 10 Irish nationalists who starved themselves to death at the Maze during the fast launched in a vain attempt to obtain political prisoner status.

Prison

resist efforts to make him give a deposition in the congressional redistricting suit. "If a governor is forced to make a deposition he would do nothing but that," Clements said. "I am named in hundreds of suits filed against the state. Every two-bit lawyer in Texas would be

after me with a subpoena."

— There was nothing to a report he would spend \$9.5 million on his re-election campaign. "I will spend as little as possible but I will spend what it takes to be on a competitive basis in the campaign," he said. "I do not

have any numbers in mind." Clements spent about \$7.5 million in 1978 in winning election as Texas' first Republican governor in more than 100 years.

— He had no plans to call a statewide water conference. "I think the voters realize the

Chat

whatever we set out to do. Nothing binds our abilities except our expectations, and given that, the farthest star is within our reach."

He told the Young and Crippen. "All the world hold its breath in the silent moments of your re-entry, and when we finally heard your voices again, all the world knew America had begun a new age."

The dinner Reagan attended was to salute his chief of staff, James A. Baker III, and other Texans he has appointed to office. Tickets

were \$50 a person, and the estimated \$675,000 raised will be used to benefit the state Republican Party.

At the dinner, Reagan defended his economic program, said he will seek more budget cuts and pledged: "but there's one thing I am against — we are not going to have a tax increase."

Perhaps thinking of the recent controversies involving members of his administration, Reagan acknowledged, "some days this job is more fun than other days." Then he

denounced the "second-guessing about the economic plan we adopted."

The president said he was referring to the Democrats, but the statement also applied to his budget director, David Stockman, who expressed personal doubts about the economic program in a recent magazine and who was summoned to the White House to explain. Reagan rejected Stockman's resignation.

Despite the Stockman controversy, Reagan took the op-

portunity to defend his administration. "I think we have a great team and no matter how much they pick on us, we do enjoy each other."

After spending the night in Houston, Reagan will spend the rest of the weekend at Baker's ranch near San Antonio hunting wild turkey.

On Sunday, the president will return to the nation's capital aboard a \$117-million Boeing 747 jumbo jet equipped as a flying command post for national military crises.

Stockman's Duty To Heal Money Woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget director David A. Stockman has taken back his confessions of doubt about Reaganomics, but the problems he cited — too bluntly for his own good — are coming to pass.

Now that he's staying on the job, his assignment will be to help President Reagan deal with the worsening economic woes he discussed in his controversial Atlantic Monthly interviews.

Budget Report On Brief Agenda

Brief agendas face members of the Hereford City Commission, the HSD board, and the Deaf Smith General Hospital board over the next couple of days.

The city fathers will consider matters pertaining to hospitalization insurance and will peruse a budget report when they meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow

night at city hall.

Meanwhile, the school and hospital boards will meet Tuesday. The HSD trustees will convene at 7 p.m. that night to consider the disciplinary suspension of a student, and the hospital board will hear routine reports when they meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the hospital's board room.

School Makes Theft Report

Tierra Blanca Elementary School reported to Hereford Police Friday that Thursday a subject entered the school and took a headphone set.

The Face Place, 565 Park, reported that some lightbulbs and letters were stolen from a sign in front sometime Friday.

A family returning from vacation in the 600 block of Ninth Street, reported that while they were gone, someone had entered the home and stolen a .410 shotgun and 36 two-dollar bills. The subject entered through a window.

Police made 9 calls and issued 13 citations. Firemen made two rescue calls to wrecks Friday.

A truck loaded with cornstarch took a tumble turning at the Dimmitt cutoff Friday morning and the top-heavy trailer tilted the truck onto its side. Two Oklahomans in the cab, J.C. Tucker and Jacqueline Tucker, are in stable condition at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

A molasses truck took the turn into Holly Sugar's plant too fast and was turned over when the weight shifted. The driver of that truck Leo Burns, of Clovis, N.M. is also in stable condition at the hospital.

Firemen went to A&A Pipe Coating Saturday morning to tend to a flash fire where an asphalt truck was draining.

Obituaries

RAY J. WILHELM
Ray J. Wilhelm, 73, Rt. 3, died at his home Friday night after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Xavier Butler officiating. Burial arrangements will be announced later by Rix Funeral Home.

Rosary was recited Saturday night and will be recited Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Rix Funeral Home Chapel.

Wilhelm was born June 12, 1906, in Wisconsin. He married Agnes Sieger on May 12, 1936, in Nazareth. He had lived in Hereford for 45 years as a farmer and rancher in the area.

He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and was a fourth degree member in the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors are his wife, Agnes, of the home; two sons, George Wilhelm of Hereford and Joe of Friona; three daughters, Jane George, of Lexington, Ky., Cecelia Heinz, of Kansas City, Mo., and Beatrice Nishimura, of Alabama; two brothers, Clarence, and C.B., of Nazareth; and a sister, Rose Warren of Nazareth.

The family asks that donations be made to the American Heart Association.



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Americans Vote For Space Shot

NEW YORK (AP) — A solid majority of Americans believe the space shuttle program is a good investment for the United States, according to an Associated Press-NBC News poll.

However, the telephone poll of 1,588 adults — conducted Oct. 25-26 in a scientific nationwide random sampling — said the public is sharply divided over how and why future space projects should be undertaken.

Sixty percent of the respondents said they think the shuttle program is a good investment; 30 percent said it is not and 10 percent were not sure.

People with college educations, those from higher income groups and younger people were more likely than other respondents to say they think the shuttle program is a good investment. Women narrowly approved of the shuttle as an investment, while men endorsed it by about 3-1.

More than \$2 billion of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's \$7-billion budget for next year is for the shuttle program.

In the AP-NBC News poll in August, 60 percent of the respondents said the United States is spending either the right amount or not enough

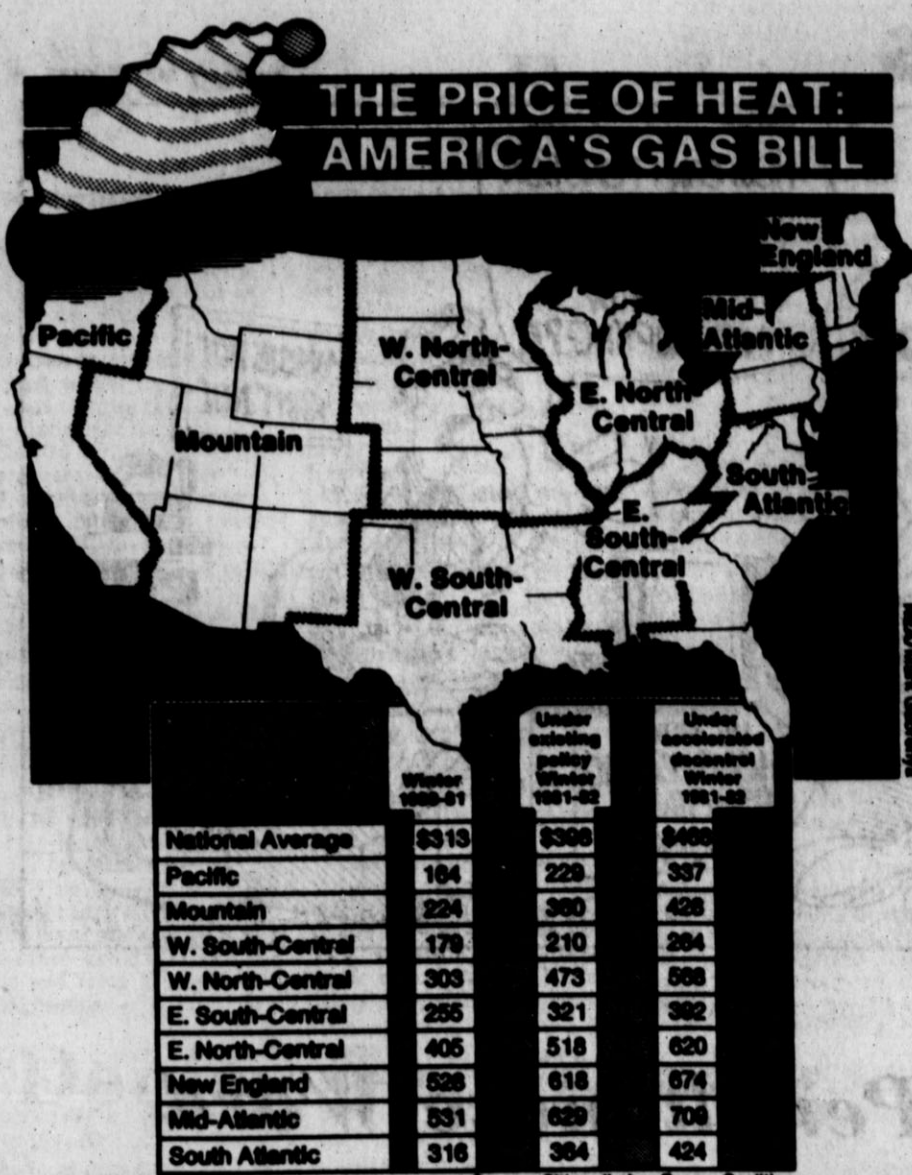
on space programs. Scientists, however, have warned that recent budget cuts and a shift to an increased military role in the space program could scuttle many scientific projects, including a proposed trip to Jupiter.

The latest poll said that Americans are divided over whether the emphasis of the U.S. space program should be primarily on national defense or on scientific exploration.

Forty percent said scientific exploration, 43 percent said national defense, 9 percent said both and 8 percent were unsure. Younger respondents and those from higher income and education brackets were the most likely to choose science.

The Pentagon hopes eventually to establish a station in space. For years, there have been reports of a Soviet system capable of destroying orbiting satellites.

People who said the space shuttle is a good investment were likely to choose science as the best application of space expertise, while those who said it is a poor investment were more likely to say national defense should be the primary purpose of the space program.



Natural gas bills are expected to average \$398 this winter nationwide, an increase of \$85 over last winter, according to figures from the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition. Current law provides for a gradual rise in natural gas prices with decontrol coming on Jan. 1, 1985. However, several proposals for accelerated decontrol are circulating in Congress and at the White House; one reason is that decontrol would cause a smaller leap in prices today than it would three years from now.

Falling Interest Rates Could Boost Economy

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The good news is that the price of money is falling, and the bad news is that it is falling because it's not in demand. The economy is almost dead in its tracks. Ask almost any business person.

The good news is that falling interest rates may lead to a resumption of economic growth. The bad news is that the value of the dollar may fall in international markets, raising the price of U.S. exports.

The good news is that lower mortgage rates should, in theory, allow more households to qualify for homes. The bad news is that the recession will cost people jobs and remove them from the market.

The U.S. economy is now at that stage in the cycle wherein the best of news can produce the worst of consequences, and there isn't a lot that can be done about it, except perhaps to wait and suffer.

Both the administration forecast and a random selection of private-sector opinion show hope for a return to economic growth by spring, with the growth intensifying through the summer.

Before then, however, comes the snow and ice, both meteorologically and economically, and the president and ordinary folks alike will have to trudge through the slush and take the bad with the good.

Lower interest rates supposedly help the stock market. For one thing, money is transferred to stocks from debt securities as the yield on the latter falls. For another, lower rates mean lower costs of doing business. In all, low rates are said to be good for business.

Good, yes, but when? Recession lowers rates but it also cuts into sales. As sales fall companies cut production and dismiss workers. They postpone expansion plans, because of inadequate money

and lost faith.

Given such a scenario, will investors be eager to invest? Will they take a gamble on the future — load up with risk on the assumption that rewards will be big? Or will they wait and see, as seems to be the habit in recent years? Which will win out, the goods news or the bad?

High rates, along with what are perceived to be high prices, also have been blamed for the automotive industry's depression. Will lower rates mean potential buyers return to the market? Or will unemployment, the bad news that accompanies

it, prolong the industry's woes?

The good and the bad. To industrialize, the country needs capital. It hasn't been easily available. At times in recent years Americans have dropped their savings rate below 5 percent, compared with at least three times that in Japan, and more than double it in some other nations.

Yes, it looks like a long winter, a winter of discontent, disarray and great disappointments, relieved occasionally by a day of warm sun that produces faint hopes but a great deal of slush.

Maybe it will be an early spring.

Various Protestors Flock to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — About 150 demonstrators representing a smorgasbord of causes met President Reagan at a Republican fund-raising dinner in a downtown hotel Friday evening.

Police barricades kept the protesters across the street from the hotel, where the president was to address a dinner benefitting two Texas GOP groups.

The protesters carried signs opposing U.S. involvement in El Salvador, government funding of nuclear power and U.S. involvement with South Africa.

"I think it's showing people not everybody down here in the Sun Belt agrees with Reagan," said Rich Potthoff, a member of the anti-nuclear Mockingbird Alliance. "I think it's doing that much good."

A group of about 20 people carried signs and marched in a circle, chanting "Give Reagan a chance."

Different groups chanted rose and subsided as TV cameramen moved up and down the line of protesters.

The president visited the Space Center south of

Houston before attending the dinner.

He was to be the guest of honor at the dinner entitled "Salute to a Stronger America," which honored presidential appointees from Texas, including Chief of Staff James Baker III.

The cost of a "golden table" at the dinner is \$10,000. A regular table cost \$5,000 and individual tickets sold for \$500.

Honorary chairmen of the dinner were Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, and Gov. Bill Clements Jr. Former U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally and former ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong were vice chairmen.

Reagan will leave Houston for Baker's ranch west of San Antonio Saturday morning. The president and Baker plan to spend the afternoon hunting.

During a five-year period, more than two out of every five American families change their homes. The Conference Board notes. Although many only move down the street or around the block, one out of five moves to a different state.

Hereford Realtor Outlines Options

Mark Andrews, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors, announced that there are now several ways to buy a house without suffering the high interest rates that are seen in the marketplace.

Some of the ways that Andrews mentioned as ways to finance real estate include the use of "precast" and "help" loans that are being offered by several savings and loan institutions. Also many owners are willing to finance part of the down payment in order to sell their homes to the interested buyer.

"Although people see the mortgage rates for housing rising," Andrews said, "the rate can fall as well, and as the economy slows, those rates will drop."

Another point Andrews brought up is that with the interest on the mortgage payments being deductible from a person's income tax, this makes the real amount of money paid even less.

Andrews stated that there are fewer and fewer new homes being built, so the housing shortage is growing every day. And the cost of housing is rising, so if a buyer

wants to wait to buy, not only is he fighting a losing battle with inflation on the value of his money, he is also seeing the cost of the house that he wants to buy, rise.

"Housing is one of the best hedges against inflation that a person can have," Andrew said. "With a house, you not only get the satisfaction of knowing that what you are paying for is yours, but the investment is one of the smartest things a person can do."

Nuclear Work Offers Made

DALLAS (AP) — Dozens of engineers laid off by the South Texas Nuclear Plant have received job offers from the Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant in Glen Rose, officials say.

Between 60 and 70 engineers were willing to relocate to the North Texas plant, said Louis Fikar, vice president for Texas Utilities Generating Co., which manages the plant.

About 1,000 engineering personnel and 2,500 construction workers were laid off from the plant near Bay City after Brown & Root was fired as the design company and withdrew as the construction company.

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Guest Editorial

Community Center

Considerable enthusiasm was shown at the public meeting last week to discuss a proposed community building for Perryton and it may be that such a building will indeed become a reality.

There seems to be a diversity of opinion regarding the direction such a building will take. If everything is incorporated into it that various individuals and groups want in it, this will certainly be a big structure indeed.

The Chamber of Commerce committee that has been studying a community building served as the host for the public meeting where other clubs and organizations were invited.

This Chamber committee, under Henry Hale, actually started out to make plans for an expanded and improved livestock building at the county fairgrounds. Only after the Veterans Memorial building burned and the Golden Age group of senior citizens began talking about a building of their own did the Chamber committee decide to take another look and see if the proposed building project could not accommodate these other needs.

The building that the Chamber committee has proposed would include a large arena, perhaps 150 by 300 feet, with spectator seating and a concrete floor. This floor would be covered with eight inches of dirt and used for livestock shows and events and the dirt would be removed when the arena is needed for other purposes.

Although some objection has been raised to this, it is something that is done successfully in other places. The Amarillo Civic Center arena sometimes has a dirt floor as does the coliseum in Lubbock where basketball may be played one night and a horse show the next, by simply moving dirt on and off the arena floor.

At the meeting last week, some groups wanted the proposed building to include a large meeting room, 100 by 120 feet, plus some smaller rooms that could be used for smaller groups.

A kitchen is a necessity for any community building and the kind of events proposed for the building would determine the size of such a kitchen.

Several of the senior citizens at the meeting expressed the need for a meeting place for senior citizen activities, emphasizing the need for a place where their equipment could be left in place or easily stored. Such a senior citizen meeting place would be used daily and thus it would nearly have to be for the exclusive use of this group.

There are a number of uses for a community building and many things that have to be considered, the cost being one of the most important. A building the size that is envisioned by the people who have been working on this one will have to be financed by a bond issue and the building will have to be maintained by tax funds.

We appear to be on the right road. A lot of planning and a lot of work needs to be done but a community building just might be in the future of this community.

The Perryton Herald



COMMENTARY
Don Graff

Rights on!

By Don Graff

"Human rights is at the core of our foreign policy because it is central to what America is and stands for." You'll never guess where that statement comes from, unless you've been paying attention to WASHINGTON-dated stories dealing with subjects other than AWACS and the perils of Al Haig. (Yes, there actually are some.)

It comes from inside the administration. It begins a State Department memorandum arguing the need for a strong human-rights policy and envisioning the consequent benefits for the American image and influence in the world, a vision considerably different from that hitherto favored by this administration.

"Human rights is not something we tack on to our foreign policy but is its very purpose: the defense and promotion of freedom in the world... We will never maintain wide public support for our foreign policy unless we can relate it to American ideals and to the defense of freedom."

"Human rights — meaning political rights and civil liberties — conveys what is ultimately at issue in our contest with the Soviet bloc. The fundamental distinction is our respective attitudes toward freedom. Our ability to resist the Soviets around the world depends in part on our ability to draw this distinction and to persuade others on it."

"Our human-rights policy must be the center of our response... Overall U.S. foreign policy, based on a strong human-rights policy, will be perceived as a positive force for freedom and decency..."

"Our struggle is for political liberty. We seek to improve human-rights performance wherever we reasonably can. We desire to demonstrate, by acting to defend liberty and identifying its enemies, that the difference between East and West is the crucial political distinction of our times."

The memo is full of lines like these that could not make the case better if they had come from the previous administration — which, as you may recall, did make human rights a centerpiece of a since much-criticized foreign policy.

Oh, to be sure, there are some qualifications. Human-rights concerns must be balanced against U.S. economic, security and other interests. The pressures upon a regime and the nature of its enemies must be considered. (Such as in El Salvador, for random example?)

And in a passage that stops just short of naming Nicaragua, we are admonished that human rights are not advanced by replacing "a corrupt dictator with a seclusive Communist politburo."

But, as the previous administration discovered, such a policy "means trouble, for it means hard choices which may adversely affect certain bilateral relations... There is no escaping this without destroying the credibility of our policy, for otherwise we could be simply coddling friends and criticizing foes."

What it all adds up to is a statement on policy that is not yet policy. It comes from inside the administration — the second echelon in the State Department. But that's not the same as the top — the White House — where it must be approved. And considering the present state of relations between those in charge at State and those closest to the Oval Office, that might appear problematical.

It coincides, however, with a presidential nomination to fill the vacant post of assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs. This time with a candidate, Elliott Abrams, present assistant secretary for international organization affairs, whose credentials suggest genuine interest in rights, not in closing up the shop.

The memo, in fact, proposes an expansion of staff and mandate, giving the office government-wide responsibility. There is thus hope that there may indeed be light at the end of this particular tunnel — better, that tunnel vision can be cured.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

EARLY CHRISTMAS

I give up! For years, I have fought a lovely battle trying to delay the beginning of Christmas until Thanksgiving. Now, I am holding out for a delay until Halloween. I am losing that battle also. Dudley Pillbox, my favorite drugstore entrepreneur, puts out Christmas about July 4th.

I am giving up, not because I no longer believe in my cause, but because I am a grandfather. That may sound strange but it is true. As a grandfather, I have to start early if I am going to find the toy my granddaughter has decided she must have for Christmas. She makes this choice after having been bombarded by the tube. Unfortunately, she is not the only child whose choice centers on one particular toy.

Last year she wanted a game called The Hungry Hippo. I mean, she really wanted a game called the Hungry Hippo. When she told me she wanted a hungry hippo, I did not know it was a game. All I knew was she wanted a hippo and that she would get it even though I had no idea how we would feed and cage the thing.

You can imagine my relief when I found out it was a game. The relief was short-lived. I then

had to go find the game. It took me a week to get up my courage. How does a grown man go into a store and ask for a hungry hippo? I did a lot of looking after telling the clerk I did not need any help. When looking proved futile, I finally bit the bullet and began to ask. I never got over the embarrassment.

Then came the shock...no one had a hungry hippo. Every store had sold out July 6. See why I am starting early? I tried every store in town then started on the surrounding towns. I found one in the 96th store. I had used four tanks of gas, three pairs of shoes, 30 years of patience, but I found one. All I had to do then was wait in a checkout line for an hour, pay three prices for the toy and haul it home.

I knew it would be worth it on Christmas morning. I had visions of a little girl thrilled out of her mind, hugging her grandpaw and vowing to love him longer than forever.

Christmas came. She opened the present, jumped for joy and said, "Santa Claus got me a Hungry Hippo game! I love Santa Claus!"

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

The Elks Have Volunteered

Elks Lodges are more or less significant depending on where you are.

In some towns the Elks Lodge is a hangout for a handful, accomplishing almost nothing.

In some towns the Elks Lodge is the busy epicenter of social activity and a vigorous contributor to philanthropy.

If the 2,300 Elks Lodges ever mobilized themselves to work toward a common objective, they could move mountains.

They're going to try. President and Mrs. Reagan have been urging a revival of "volunteerism."

The earliest Americans volunteered to stand guard against Indian attack.

They volunteered, as

Minutemen, to man the ramparts.

When Ben Franklin suggested the need for organized firefighters, Americans volunteered.

Church members volunteered to feed anybody hungry.

Early farmers volunteered to help neighbors build barns.

It's only in our lifetime that politicians promised and government took over these chores for which our fathers and mothers used to volunteer.

Until the suffocating cost of Big Government became unbearable.

And now our President is urging a return to Volunteerism.

And the Grand Exalted

Ruler of the Elks—Ray Arnold of Jackson, Mich.—has volunteered himself and 1.6 million brother Elks to "volunteer."

Elks have a head start. Last year this fraternal order contributed some \$20 million and 3.5 million volunteer hours to charity.

This year the Pennsylvania State Association of Elks increased its contributions of money and time another 25 percent.

Washington State Elks volunteered substantial increases for occupational therapy for handicapped children.

Elks in Massachusetts and Alaska, North Carolina and New York, Oregon and Minnesota increased charitable

contributions.

Ray Arnold is traveling other states, mobilizing time and money for veterans, youth activities, community projects...

Picking up where government is leaving off in what the bureaucrats like to call "private sector initiatives."

"We're not enough," says Arnold, "but somebody has to get it started."

One member of the Elks, Garner Shipley of Martinsburg, W.Va., has donated 10,000 hours of volunteer time to VA hospitals.

Multiply him by enough — and the jobs Uncle Sam has been hiring done will get done the way they used to.

The Elks have volunteered to volunteer; who's next?

Voice of Business

Bureaucratic Sabotage

WASHINGTON — Battered from his many fights with the California bureaucracy, Ronald Reagan arrived in Washington fully aware of the resistance he would face from the federal establishment as he attempted to streamline government. Yet, the extent of the bureaucratic sabotage confronting President Reagan has surprised even the most seasoned Washington hands.

A President's policies, no matter how big his electoral victory, should be debated and examined by Congress and when necessary, reviewed by the courts. This is what our system of checks and balances is all about. But employees who work in the executive branch for the top administrator, the President, have a duty to carry out his policy decisions once they have been reached. Deliberate sabotage of the Presidential decision-making process by underlings should be reason enough for immediately dismissal.

Once the reins of power ex-

changed hands, bureaucratic resistance went underground. There have been innumerable and unexplainable delays in carrying out orders. Budget reductions have been extracted from services instead of bureaucratic overhead, in order to attract media attention and scare legislators from further cuts. Numerous cases have been documented in which internal memos and proposals have been leaked to the press and liberal politicians.

For example, 78 pages of Internal Environmental Protection Agency documents concerning the Clean Air Act were leaked to liberal Congressmen by EPA underlings in a deliberate effort to preempt the policy alternatives under study by the administration. EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch's plans to reduce the agency's administrative costs, as directed by the President, were also leaked by job-conscious bureaucrats.

Interior Secretary James Watt has encountered similar resistance. Staff memos and working papers are frequently shared with the press and special interest lobbies in order to rally support against various proposals under consideration. John W. Grandy, executive vice president of Defenders of Wildlife, told Frank Van Riper of the New York Daily News recently, "Why just today I received three anonymous copies of the same memo from government offices in three separate parts of the country."

President Reagan's goal for many federal programs is clear: Eliminate waste, fraud, abuse, bureaucratic overhead and the non-deserving from the rolls so that we can actually provide more assistance to those who truly need it. This is precisely what he accomplished with his welfare reform program in California. The number of welfare cases was reduced while the average monthly grant for the deserving was increased.

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The Bootleg Philosopher

Cuttin' Spendin'

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek is offering to help the government save money.

Dear Editor: How to cut government spending has become such a big job that it's clear Washington is going to need some outside help. The people up there have simply had no previous experience in that line of work.

I can help a little. I just read that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the outfit that prints money, wants some new presses. The ones they've got can print 8,000 32-bill sheets an hour, which comes to 4 billion pieces of currency a week. But they print on one side at a time. When that side is printed, the sheets have to be dried, turned over, and then fed back in to be printed on the other side.

Officials say that's too slow. They're working night and day and still can't produce enough paper money. They want some presses that'll print on both sides of a sheet at the same time, thus doubling production, and are willing to pay \$21 million for seven of them.

They've got it backwards. They don't need faster

presses, they need slower presses. Don't they know the faster they print money the faster Congress will grab it?

For a small fee I will undertake to save the government the \$21 million it wants to spend on new-fangled presses.

Some where in the shop of some country weekly newspaper there's bound to be stored an old foot-powered, hand-fed press like Benjamin Franklin used. A man with a good leg can turn out possibly 200 sheets an hour on it, containing 250,000 bills.

I will be glad to undertake the job of finding such a press and delivering it to Washington. A 5 percent commission on the \$21 million saved ought to cover my expenses.

Not only will the government save on the cost of the press; think what it'll save by shutting off the flow of the 4 billion pieces of paper currency it's now printing per week.

If you've got such a press stored in The Herford Brand plant, let me know. Also, how much would you charge to create it and ship it to Washington? Better send it C.O.D.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



THE WAGMAN FILE
Bob Wagman

Get rid of the generals?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Rep. Les Aspin has been a critic of the Pentagon and its spending policies for the decade that he has served in Congress. The Wisconsin Democrat, a former economics professor who did his military duty as a Pentagon budget analyst, always seems ready to suggest to our generals and admirals how they can save money without weakening national defense.

Now he has a suggestion for Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger on how to save the \$2 billion that the administration is trying to trim from the fiscal 1982 military budget. This proposal — like many of Aspin's earlier ones — is not likely to meet with much enthusiasm at the top levels of the Pentagon.

His idea is to reduce the number of military brass. "The name of the game is to find cuts in the defense budget that do not hurt our ability to defend our country," Aspin says. "Cutting back on the number of officers is a great example. In fact, if we make these cuts we will probably improve our overall defense capability."

Aspin cites statistics to show that the officer corps has grown too large, especially at the top ranks. For example: — At the end of World War II, the Navy operated 15 ships for every admiral. Today there are two ships per admiral.

— The Air Force flew 198 aircraft per general at the end of the second world war. Today there are 30 aircraft per general.

— The Army had 3,876 soldiers per general in 1945. Today there are 1,843 soldiers per general.

— At the end of World War II, there are nine general commands at least one division. Today there are nine general commands in Hawaii but only one division.

Aspin says that cutting the number of generals and admirals back to World War II levels "could save at least \$45 million a year just in compensation."

"But that would be just the beginning," he says, "because every general and admiral has a headquarters and a staff. Cut back on the number of generals and you could eliminate these headquarters and staffs."

Aspin contends that it is not only at the very top that the command structure is bloated. In 1945, for example, the Navy had 3,876 captains for 5,718 ships; today it has 3,776 captains but only 464 ships. And the Army now has more than 11,000 lieutenant colonels but only 842 command spots for them to fill.

"The Pentagon bureaucracy has built an army that is loaded with managers but few fighters," says Aspin. "We have more lieutenant colonels specializing in computers (461) than in commanding tanks (413), twice as many specializing in material management (1,148) than in artillery (847), more in personnel management (963) than in infantry command (838) and more lieutenant colonel dentists (294) than lieutenant colonel air-defense specialists (223). (Officers do not necessarily work in their field of specialization.)"

"If you could shoot down Russian aircraft with dental drills, the Army would be in great shape. And if Harvard Business School methods won battles, we would have nothing to worry about."

Because there are so few command slots and so many lieutenant colonels, says Aspin, the Army has invented thousands of make-work positions for these officers to fill. What's worse, he adds, is that this excess of officers has hurt the Army's ability to wage war.

"Since the army has 13 colonels for every command position, it has shifted commanders through battalions very rapidly — as often as every seven months," he says. "But combat effectiveness is dependent upon trust between commanders and their subordinates. Someone who is there only seven months doesn't have time to build that trust."

"If the Army cut back the percentage of officers in the force from its present 11 percent to the 7 percent level it was during World War II, we could save \$800 million annually. Multiply that by the three services, and it comes to nearly \$2 billion. Then when you count in the potential savings in retirement obligations, the long-range savings would be even greater."

"We could make these savings... with no loss of military effectiveness. In fact we could probably increase effectiveness."

On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 246, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20516. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20516. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1616 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Ph. 202-225-4865.

Prof Probes Psyche of RV Brotherhood

By Harvey Trabb

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (NEA) — They're as varied, splendid and spicy a mix of people as America could prepare. And they share an American passion that dates at least to the time of the pioneers: hitting the road to see what's over the next hill. They're owners of recreation vehicles — RVs — and, according to a professor who interviewed them from coast to coast, they number nearly 10 million American families.

"There's no single type of person who finds these vehicles attractive," says Dr. Michael Rockland, chairman of the department of American studies at Rutgers University. He is the author of the new book "Homes on Wheels," the first in-depth look at this phenomenon written by someone outside the RV brotherhood.

RV owners, Rockland reports, range from one end of the economic spectrum to the other and come in all ages and from all kinds of backgrounds.

"They have in common a lack of contentment with the fixed-home lifestyle," he says. "They need to be on the move."

"This is a typically American state of affairs, which illustrates this country's conflict between its desire for stability, permanence and roots and its desire for mobility, change and freedom."

The RV enthusiasts are in good company. Notable owners and users of RVs in past years included Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone, cereal magnate W.K. Kellogg, John Wayne and Elvis Presley.

Famous folks now using RVs include the Beach Boys, Neil Diamond, Merle Haggard, Barry Manilow and Loretta Lynn, all of whom have toured in customized bus homes at one time or another.

Then there are some of the more "ordinary" folks who own RVs but who aren't so ordinary at all, Rockland says. Among those featured in his book, published by the Rutgers University Press,

are: — Walter Casey Jones of Tacoma, Wash., who at age 163 bought a motor home and took off on a two-year tour of the United States.

— Ernie Boon of Bella Vista, Calif., who found himself with only his station wagon and his dog after a court-ordered property settlement. Then and there he vowed he would never again "live in something I can't take with me."

— Mick O'Bird, a welder

living in Ceres, Calif., who told Rockland: "I have been building house cars since 1925 and have tried living on wheels since 1963. First trip was with a team of horses and a wagon with a tent on it from Ann Arbor to Bradley, Mich. It took 16 days to go 128 miles."

— The three Boone sisters of Calais, Maine, who are direct descendants of Daniel and spend three months of each year traveling in their motor home. In their 70s, they have completed three round trips between Alaska and Maine.

There are also young people who want to move around a bit before settling down, whole families living nomadic lives and lots of others who defy classification but share the desire to hit the road — yet take hearth and home with them.

Rockland estimates that nearly 10 million American families own an RV of some kind with a million Americans living in them full-time — "gypsies by choice," he calls them.

For something to be an RV, he says, "it's got to be part house and part motor vehicle, a traveling home on wheels."

The variations among the vehicles themselves are every bit as great as the differ-

ences among their owners, he found. Part of this is due to the fact that there are about 600 manufacturers of RVs in the United States.

"Some are big companies, such as Airstream and Winnebago, but most are small operations, working out of someone's back yard," Rockland explains. "The industry is a band of the cockeyed inventor-entrepreneur and is the least unionized in America."

Another reason for the differences among the vehicles is that many are one-of-a-kind creations, custom-made to the requirements of the purchaser.

"This word 'custom-made' has to be interpreted a little liberally," says Rockland. "Lots of people build their own accommodations on the

back of a pickup truck or modify a van, so the degree of 'luxury' implied by the word 'custom-made' varies by taste, so to speak."

Representative of many of the homebuilt RVs is the one owned by Vernis Meyer, an engineer from Iowa, whom Rockland met near Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Meyer built his RV in a garage. When it was done it was an inch too high to get out of the garage, so he let the air out of the tires and his kids pushed it outside.

Gleaming in the sunlight, Meyer's RV was 23 feet long, bumper to bumper, built up mostly of aluminum and fiberglass on a 1964 1-ton heavy-duty Chevrolet truck chassis that had been cut and stretched 3 feet.

"He had put in electrical and plumbing systems," says Rockland, "a kitchen, bathroom with a shower, double bed in the back for him and Thelma, three-tiered bunk beds along the sides for the kids, closets and a stereo sound system."

But perhaps the most unusual of the many vehicles Rockland describes in the book is a double-decker bus called "The Answer." Owners and builders Mickey and Irene Braun wanted "to combine full-time life on the road with enough space to live luxuriously," Rockland relates.

"They purchased a school bus and built a second floor on it that can be raised and lowered hydraulically. The two floors are connected by a staircase. The interior has raftered ceilings, bleached cypress paneling, a built-in bar and a bathroom of Carrera marble.

"On the road, 'The Answer' is 13 feet high. When parked, it only takes 15 minutes to bring it to its full 17-foot height."

Rockland didn't go so far as to build an RV while researching his book. But he did take a trip in a rented motor home and set up the back of his Volvo station wagon as a mini-home while probing the psyche of mobile America from coast to coast.

"RVs appeal in part to the child in us," he says. "They have some of the same attraction as doll houses and toy trains — the charm of the miniature world — except here the world is big enough to function in, big enough to play house."

Perhaps the most telling comment, however, was the one made by Joe McQuillan of California.

"The wheels, the wheels," he told Rockland. "That's what's so great about these babies. Just knowing that underneath the floor is a set of wheels makes you feel free."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)



HOME, HOME WITH A RANGE: Americans love to be on the move, especially if they can take their own homes and lifestyles with them, says Dr. Michael Rockland of Rutgers University. He is shown with one of the "characters" in his book — a homemade recreation vehicle.

Security Adviser Denies Wrongdoing In Taking Cash From Japanese

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, received \$1,000 from Japanese journalists after they interviewed Mrs. Reagan, then forgot it until others discovered the cash in an office safe eight months later, officials said Friday.

Allen, under Justice Department investigation, denied any wrongdoing, saying he played no role in arranging the interview — the day after Reagan's inauguration — and accepted the money because he did not wish to offend the Japanese, who offered it as a gratuity for the first lady.

White House spokesmen claimed for hours that the FBI had completed an investigation and cleared the national security adviser. But a Justice Department spokesman, Tom DeCair said an allegation "is still under investigation" in the case.

He would not elaborate, but in any case involving a high government official, the department is obligated by law to refer the matter to a special prosecutor should an initial investigation turn up anything substantive, under

investigation by the Department of Justice." He would not elaborate.

The president, questioned by reporters as he left the White House on a trip to Texas, said of Allen: "As far as I know there is no evidence of wrongdoing." Asked if Allen would stay on the job, Reagan said "On the basis of what I know, yes."

White House disclosure of the transaction was triggered

by a Japanese newspaper's report that Tokyo police had concluded a top secret investigation of bribery allegations against an unnamed senior White House official. U.S. and Japanese officials in Japan refused comment on the story.

Allen himself declared "Come now, this is preposterous," when questioned by reporters about the episode.

Asked how he and two secretaries could forget an envelope with \$1,000 in cash in a safe for eight months, Allen said: "Well, I suppose you might think it's hard to do but we did it in this case."

He said the money was put away and "It never occurred to us again except that the intention, of course, was always to notify the appropriate authorities and get an adequate and prompt

disposition of this fund."

Allen, a longtime foreign affairs adviser to Reagan, stepped aside from Reagan's presidential campaign last year after allegations that he used his connections in Richard Nixon's White House to get lucrative consulting contracts from the Japanese for himself and friends. He denied the charges and was brought back into Reagan's inner circle after the election.

New Nuclear Source Found

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Officials announced Friday that a supply of nuclear fuel has been found from sources other than the United States, which has refused to honor a 1974 agreement to ship enriched uranium to South Africa.

The Electricity Supply Commission, or ESCOM, said enough enriched uranium has been obtained to allow the first of two French-built Koeberg nuclear power plants to start up as scheduled in 1983. It did not say who the supplier is, but said it is

not the United States or France.

"Further negotiations for fuel for Koeberg, following commissioning, are proceeding. The first turbo generator at Koeberg, designed to generate 922 megawatts, will be commissioned according to schedule in 1983," an ESCOM statement said.

The United States in 1974 agreed to enrich South African-supplied uranium for shipment back here to fuel the two power plants. But

because South Africa has refused to sign the international Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, shipments have been held up.

After the supply agreement was signed, Congress passed legislation prohibiting assistance in the nuclear field to go to nations that have not pledged their nuclear programs would not be used to develop nuclear weapons. The non-proliferation treaty opens nuclear facilities of signatories' to international inspections.

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Plan For Peace Has Little Hope For Arab League Backup

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia's Mideast peace plan, opposed by Israel and hardline Arabs alike, faces little hope of unanimous backing from an Arab League summit later this month.

The problem is that states such as Libya and Iraq have never agreed to any form of negotiated settlement with Israel. In addition, the Palestine Liberation Organization is sharply divided over the plan, which calls for the right of peoples or states in the region to live in peace, as well as creation of a Palestinian state with East Jerusalem as its capital.

"If (the plan) means that the PLO should recognize Israel legally or diplomatically, then the PLO does not have this right and cannot do it. The only authority qualified to decide on this would be a Palestinian government on Palestinian

land," Fafiq al-Nataha, a PLO spokesman here, said in an interview.

He added that the plan was "always open for the summit and the Palestinians to add to it, to shorten it, or to cancel it."

But al-Nataha warned that if the plan was thrown out by the summit which convenes Nov. 25 in Fez, Morocco, then the Palestinians would demand some alternative plan.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud, said that the leaders of six Arab Gulf states who held a summit here last week "all hope that the plan gains Arab unanimity at the Arab League summit."

A Saudi official, who declined to be identified, said, however, that expectations were that the plan as written would not get the backing of all Arab states and thus would not become an official Arab League position. "In that case the plan will be a Saudi position," he said.

A Palestinian source, who also declined use of his name, said it was doubtful that unanimous support would be voiced by the summit but added the peace process could go forward anyway.

However, observers here believe that a lack of unanimity would weaken the Arabs' chances of attracting the full support of the Reagan administration.

Even in the Saudi presentation of the plan there has been vagueness and confusion. For example, reporters attending the Gulf summit were given an official English-language translation of the plan which calls for the guarantee of the "right of the people of the region to live in peace" while an Arabic-language text said "states of the region."

The difference between "people" and "states" is considered significant since it goes to the heart of the question of recognition of Israel, which many Arab states refer to only as a "Zionist entity."



OREGON REPUBLICAN Robert Packwood ranked among the top 14 senators in support of President Reagan's initiative, according to a recent CBS News survey. But he has not supported the president quite often enough to suit some influential Republicans, who are reportedly hoping to cut Packwood as chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee.

The wheatear is the only American land bird that regularly migrates between North America and Africa.

Consumer Finance Is Changing

Managing your money these days is almost as hard as earning it.

The financial marketplace is changing quickly and the competition for your dollars is fierce.

The changes — and the competition — were the focus of attention this week at the annual convention of the U.S. League of Savings Associations in New York.

The thrift industry — savings and loan institutions and mutual savings banks — has been hurt by rising interest rates. Consumers have withdrawn money from low-interest passbook accounts and put it in high-interest

money-market funds and government securities.

At the same time, the lines separating financial institutions have blurred and there are more ways to save and spend.

Brokerage houses provide many services which used to be restricted to banks — and they do not face the same regulations the banks do.

Financial hybrids have been formed by the brokers and diverse partners — retailers like Sears Roebuck, insurance companies like Prudential and credit card issuers like American Express.

"Financial services are now being offered from many strange and new competitors," said Rollin D. Barnard, outgoing president of the league. "The competition for the investments of the public is far more prevalent than ever before."

He urged members to work for the passage of legislation, now pending in Congress, to allow thrift institutions new flexibility in investments and said S&Ls will have to become more creative if they want to keep their customers.

Barnard also said that increased competition from institutions like brokerage houses has forced the S&Ls into new alliances: "with smaller banks and independent farmers ... with builders, Realtors, mutual savings banks and credit unions."

One of those new allies — Robert L. McCormick, Jr., first vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America — urged the savings and loan officials to work with small, community-based banks to fight the

financial giants. "Our mutual survival depends upon our reassessment of the 'enemy without,'" he said.

Dakin B. Ferris, executive vice president of Merrill Lynch & Co., tried to reassure the S&Ls. Noting that S&Ls need new sources of money to replace lost deposits, he said Merrill Lynch can provide "the access to capital markets that will help strengthen ... the industry."

Ferris said the industry is "on the brink of a metamorphosis ... What we see emerging is a true financial service marketplace, where consumer demand will shape, structure and control the future."

Barnard predicted that existing S&Ls would change. "Some will look like bankers in the sense of banking we have known," he said. "Some will be consumer servants, catering to the needs of individuals and families. Some will seek to serve small business in addition to individuals. I believe most of us will be primarily housing financiers..."



The earliest known members of the modern cat family first appeared about 13 million years ago.

Planning A Thanksgiving For 14,000

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — For those burdened with the problem of feeding a large family group on Thanksgiving Day, consider the plight of the chief cook at Lackland Air Force Base who is in charge of serving 14,000 people.

The chief cook, appropriately named Clifford Cook, is planning a traditional meal for 14,000 people, most of them basic trainees, who will feast in 17 cafeterias.

The menu includes 4,200 pounds of turkey, 3,000 pounds of baked ham, 2,500 pounds of glazed Cornish hens, 1,800 pounds of shrimp for cocktails, 1,400 pounds of fruit cake, 1,500 mince meat and pumpkin pies, 8,700 pounds of fresh fruit, and 1,000 pounds of nuts and candy.

There also will be bountiful quantities of salads, vegetables and rolls for everyone, said Cook, a chief master sergeant.

Cook said each cafeteria also will be decorated with table clothes, candles, centerpieces and music will be provided for a more homey atmosphere for the trainees, most of whom will celebrate Thanksgiving away from home for the first time.

Two Old Hotels Burn; Three Die

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A desperate woman dropped her 1-year-old daughter to the waiting arms of a rookie policeman as flames swept two aging hotels early Friday, then jumped to safety with her husband. But three other people died.

Seven people were injured in the fire, which officials said was of "suspicious origin." The blaze destroyed the Miami Beach Hotel and the neighboring Mara Grande Hotel, forcing out some 50 people.

Sleeping hotel residents awoke to find flames licking at their doors as the first alarm was sounded at about 3 a.m.

Police officers Nels Pate, 22, and William Guillen, 38, were the first rescuers on the scene.

"People were jumping out of side windows. Someone was extending a baby girl out of one of the windows," Pate said. "They were going to let her go. The people started panicking. Then they saw me below."

Dropped to safety from the third-floor of the Miami Beach Hotel into Pate's arms was Dayamiris Duane.

"I could see the flames racing over her (the mother's) head," said hotel resident Helen Niles. "It was absolutely unbelievable."

Her mother Beatriz, 18, and father Carlos, 24, also jumped, with the officers breaking their fall.



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New TV Movie Special

Ebsen Going Back To Hills

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Buddy Ebsen, best known for his amiable roles in "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Barnaby Jones," plays what he calls "an old coot against the whole world" in a new movie for NBC.

Ebsen stars in "Fire on the Mountain" as John Vogel, a crusty, obstinate New Mexico rancher who refuses to give up his small spread to make room for a missile base. He defies the Army, the federal courts and a U.S. marshal.

"They figure it's a simple matter," said Ebsen. "They'll give me some money and I'll get off the land. But my character has other ideas, and he fights them."

"Fire on the Mountain," to be broadcast Monday night, also stars Ron Howard as a neighbor who tries to mediate the dispute, Julie Carmen as Ebsen's housekeeper, Rossie Harris as his grandson, and Michael Conrad as an Army officer who tries to get him

Club Plans Family Supper

The Bippus Extension Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Dan Hall. Mary Ellen Hornfeld presided in the absence of President Juanita Perrin.

Plans were discussed for a family Thanksgiving supper to be held at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22 at the Bippus Community House.

The program was given by Penny Reinart and Mrs. Bill West, and was on wise shopping.

Ms. Hornfeld gave the council report. A new member, Cindy Martin, was introduced.

Club officers were elected, with the outcome as follows: Ms. Perrin, president; Ms. Hornfeld, vice-president; Flora Hornfeld, secretary-treasurer; Lynn Clark, reporter; and Kate Bradley, council delegate.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party on Dec. 9 at the home of Lou Hall.

off the land.

"I think it could be one of the most important pieces of film I've ever done," said Ebsen. "It's a strong part. It was an interesting experience from the start."

"I had a breakfast date with Bob Lovenheim, the producer, and the director and writer. I didn't realize that they wanted to look at me and if I was right for the part I'd have to go to work the next day. I did talk them into giving me an extra day."

Vogelin is a man who feels close to the soil and to the little ranch he has built up from nothing. The ranch and the mountain behind it play an important role in the movie.

Since the end of the "Barnaby Jones" series on CBS two years ago, Ebsen has made several TV movies, produced a stage play and is at work on a musical. He also is active in his business of building catamaran ocean

yachts.

He said he may also stage another production of his musical "The Champagne General," to be taped for cable television. He would play the role of President Lincoln.

Earlier this year he staged "Turn To the Right," a musical adaptation of the 1917 hit he wrote with Zeke Manners. His daughter Bonnie is starring in "Mary Queen of Hearts," another musical he wrote, which is playing in his wife's theater in Newport Beach, Calif.

Ebsen said he is not dead-set against doing another series.

"NBC called me in the spring about doing a pilot, but they couldn't give me enough of a picture of what it would be," he said. "I'm wide open to something with some strength to it, like 'Fire on the Mountain.' It made me feel good to do it."

Showboat Performance Set Nov. 19-23

"Show Boat" is coming, featuring such tunes as "Old Man River," "Only Make Believe" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," to the West Texas State University Branding Iron Theatre for five performances, Thursday through Monday, Nov. 19-23.

On Nov. 19, 20, 21, and 23, show time will be at 8 p.m. A matinee performance on Sunday, Nov. 22, will be presented at 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the BIT box office. Tickets are free with WTSU student identification and activity cards, \$2 for students and friends of Fine Arts member and \$4 general admission.

The WTSU School of Fine Arts presents the production which involves students in the Opera-Musical-Theatre Workshop, dance classes, the Department of Speech and Theatre, the Department of Art and the WTSU Layout graphic design studio.

Jeffery A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith of Hereford is in charge of lighting and special effects design.

The Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical is based on Edna Ferber's novel and begins in the late 1890's. The first scene takes place on the levee at Natchez, Miss. Captain Andy Hawks, a jolly and generous man, is the owner of the steamer that travels the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. He and his domineering wife, Parthy, are the parents of a lovely daughter, Magnolia.

Julie LaVerne, the leading lady of the show boat company, and Steve, the leading man, are happily married. However, Pete, the engineer of the Cotton Blossom, likes Julie and tries to give her unwelcome gifts. Steve warns Pete to keep away from his wife and when Pete threatens revenge, Cap'n Andy fires him.

Pete informs the local sheriff that Julie is a mulatto. The fact that she is married to a white man, a criminal offense in that state, forces Julie and Steve to leave the show boat. Magnolia is most distressed as she adores Julie.

Meanwhile, the handsome,

dashingly river boat gambler, Gaylord Ravenal, is drawn to the show boat by the sound of a piano being played on board. He discovers the player is Magnolia and immediately is attracted to her. As he has been warned by the sheriff to leave town within 24 hours, Ravenal seeks passage on the Cotton Blossom. Cap'n Andy grants his request but then presses him into service as the new leading man. Magnolia becomes the leading lady and soon the onstage romance becomes real.

The musical story takes the audience through 20 years of marriage, happiness, tragedy and an eventual reunion aboard the river show boat.

As director of the WTSU Opera-Musical Theatre Workshop, Bert Rosevear, instructor in music, serves as producer and musical director of "Show Boat."

Director and choreographer is Neil Hale, assistant professor of dance and James Kemmerling, assistant professor of speech, is technical director.

Kenneth Gore, Canyon junior, is the scenic artist and Wallace Roberson, Farwell junior, is carpenter for the sets.

Dr. Gary Garner, professor of music, conducts the WTSU Symphony Orchestra, which will provide musical accompaniment, and Marge Adkins, associate professor of art, supervises students in the graphic design studio who designed posters.

Fewer Cattle Going To Slaughter

By PAULINE JELINEK AP Business Writer

The Agriculture Department estimated Friday that there were 8 percent fewer cattle slaughtered last month than there were a year ago, and analysts said the figure could depress futures prices.

In activity on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, cattle futures prices rose as traders squared up their contract positions ahead of the report, which was released after the close.

In its monthly report, the USDA said a survey of 7 major producing states showed that as of Nov. 1, there were 7.113 million head of cattle being fattened on feedlots, a 1 percent drop from year ago. The farm agency said the number of cattle placed on feed during October was 2.077 million, also 1 percent lower, and the number marketed during that period was 1.468 million.

Grain and soybean futures prices closed lower after a brief rally attributed to Thursday's USDA crop production estimates. Traders said the government projections — a slight increase in this fall's corn harvest and decrease for soybeans — were psychologically constructive for prices because the figures were on the low side of market expectations.

"But once we got by the reaction to this report, we were kind of back where we were earlier this week," said Dale Gustafson, analyst in Chicago with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "Basically, we need an indication of improved usage to support this market — that crop is there and it's very large."

Prices also were pressured later in the session as farmers selling in the cash market picked up. Some commercial interests reportedly sold futures to pre-hedge on purchases they could make in the next few days, when ideal harvesting weather is expected to sweep the Midwest.

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Robert Louis Stevenson

Junior Highs Play Here Monday

Hereford Basketball To Begin This Week

With football winding down in all areas except for the HHS varsity, the hard courts in Hereford are starting to see more and more action as the cage teams for the two junior highs and the high school get ready for the first games of the season.

First out of the box Monday the La Plata teams play host to Clovis Marshall at the high school gym. Coaching the Mavericks will be Fred Upshaw in the seventh, Mike Fields in the eighth grade, and John Nino will be head of

the ninth grade team. Across town, the Stanton Dogies will also be at home as they host Plainview Red at the Stanton gym. Coaching duties for the Dogies will have Cuby Kitchens with the seventh, Mark Turner as the coach of the eighth and Terry Summers in charge of the ninth grade.

For the high school teams, the girls will open at home against Amarillo High, and Coach Larry Sowers said that the game will be one of the toughest the team will play at least until district.

"Amarillo is a very good team," Sowers said. They have a couple of girls that are about 6-6, so they will be a tough assignment for our inside people."

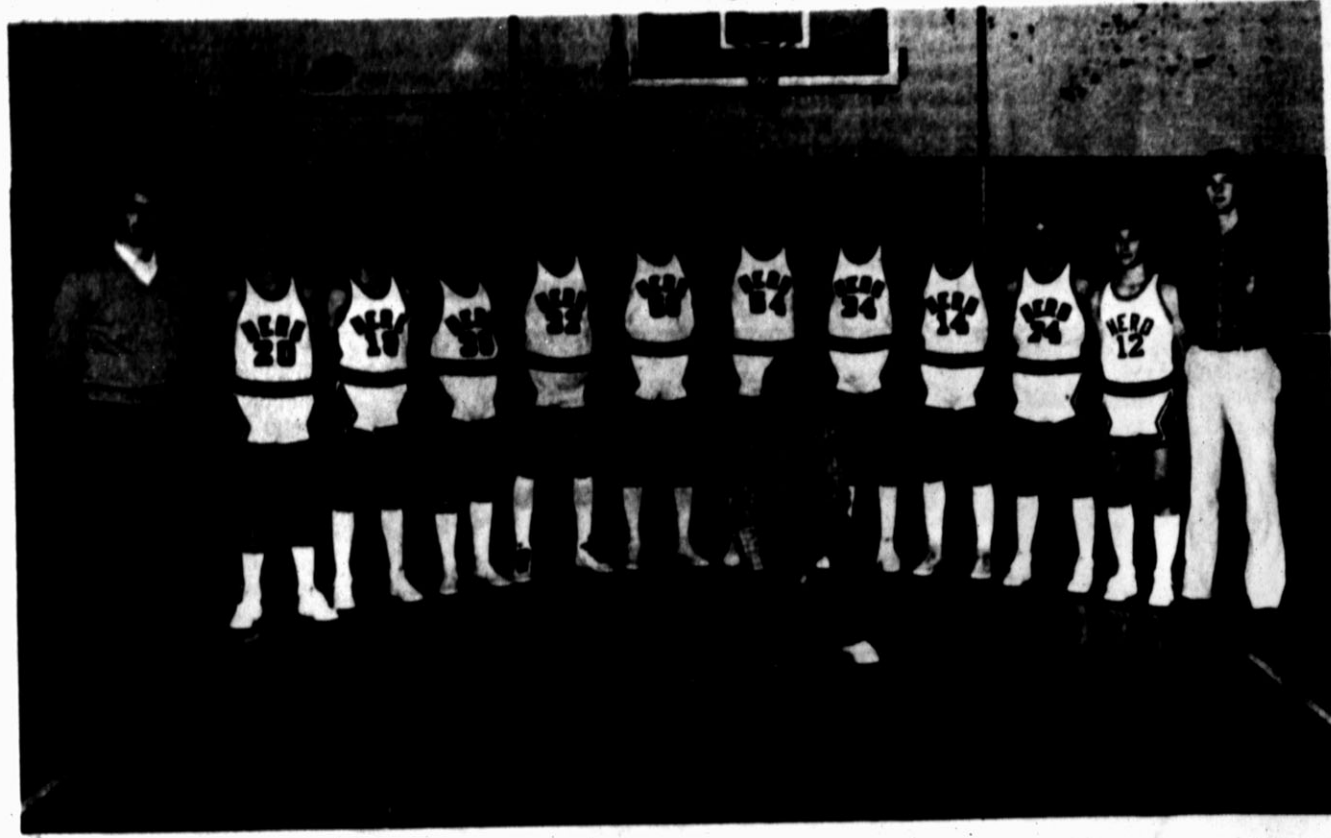
Slated as starters for the varsity will be Joyce High at the point, Amy Schumacher and Lori Albracht at the forwards and Deborah Rogers and Cath Lane as posts.

The junior varsity will open the season also and will have Barbara Brown, Paula Mason, Laura Kosub, Amy Noyes and Teresa Phibbs as

the probable starters.

For the boys, Coach Bobby Decker will be the only local mentor on the road as his team travels to Amarillo to face the Sandies. Decker said that the team is supposedly in a rebuilding year and also have a new coach, but Amarillo High always has a pretty good team.

Due to a lack of players, the boys will not field a junior varsity team until at least next Friday, when the football players from the sophomore team get a chance to practice.



Boy Cagers

Coach Bobby Decker (far left) will lead this year's edition of the HHS boy's basketball team. Members of the team are (left to right) John Keating, Steve Barrett, Gomer Garcia, Steve Welch, Shawn Patrick, Scott DeBoer,

Kyle Schuder, Gary Long, Theron Griggs, and Dwayne McNaney. Assisting Decker with the team will be Randy Pool. Manager for the team is Gordon Bethune.



Girl Hoopsters

The girls basketball team, coming off of a successful year have (top, left to right) Stephanie Foster, Sherri Ellis, Cathy Lane, Deborah Rogers, Kerri Walterscheid, Staci Rhodes and

(bottom, left to right) Angela White, Joyce High, Amy Schumacher, Lori Albracht and Gail Bartles as this year's members of Coach Larry Sowers crew.

AAU Cross Country Meet In Amarillo

The West Texas Association of the AAU will have its 1981 cross country race November 28, John Dixon, head of the project for the Amarillo YMCA announced. The race, to be held at Thompson Park in Amarillo will have several divisions for the interested runners.

Age divisions will include 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16 and 17-18. Each group

will also be divided for male and female. The determining date for age classification is December 31, 1981, with each entrant able to verify their age.

Hereford High School cross country coach martha Emerson said that she had several runners interested in the event, but that they will not be running for the school, but as individuals or as a team not associated with the school.

"The rules state that a person that runs in high school cannot be in a race after the state meet (Nov. 14), so they will be in the meet not as members of HHS, but as individuals," Emerson said.

For the girls, Dana Cabbiness has said she planned to run, and Olga and Yolanda Alaniz are thinking of joining

Cabbiness for the event. Emerson said that she hoped some of the boys will also run, and George Arroyos has mentioned his interest in the event.

The winners in the divisions will qualify for the National

AAU event, also to be in Amarillo December 19. This race will bring the best runners in the age divisions from all over the U.S. to compete. Entry fee in the November race is \$2 per entry or \$10 for a team consisting of 5-7 members.

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- Midland Lee 14, Midland 8
- Abilene 17, Abilene Cooper 7

Tahoka Wins District Title

LAMESA, Texas (AP) — Tahoka, with the help of a state judge and the cooperation of rival Slaton, won the District 4-AAA championship Friday night by defeating Lubbock Roosevelt 34-14. Slaton lost to Post, 17-0. Earlier Friday, a temporary injunction issued by state District Judge George Hansard had restored the right of Tahoka and Slaton to compete for playoff berths and reinstated two players

who had been declared ineligible. The University Interscholastic League had declared the two West Texas schools ineligible for post-season play because of allegations that they had used players who were not

academically qualified.

Slaton would have won the title if it had triumphed in its contest, regardless of the outcome of the Tahoka game. Slaton's loss combined with Tahoka's victory gives the title to Tahoka.

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Landry Leading Cowboys To Winning Season

AP Sports Analysis
By DENNIS H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Thomas Wade Landry has done it again.

The Dallas Cowboys can lose their last six games, fail to make the playoffs for only the second time in 16 seasons, and break even 8-8, but it would still be too late to take this year away from the stoneface fox.

Of course, the apocalypse scenario just described wouldn't happen even if the 37-year-old former defensive back for the New York Giants had to get in there and do some backpedaling of his own.

Landry, who didn't make National Football League Coach of the Year in the 1970s despite five Super Bowl teams, wouldn't even make Coach of the First Half of the 1981 Season. San Francisco's Bill Walsh would get that one.

But this year has already been a remarkable Landry masterpiece.

He has somehow given confidence to a secondary with two rookies and a gimpy-kneed veteran that has been bombed for 258 yards per game and 13 touchdowns. It also leads the NFL in getting scorched by big plays and returning the fire with 27 interceptions.

He had able replacements trained and ready when his

first- AND second-string centers were injured. He has patiently and expertly handled the talented and once-lazy Tony Dorsett, currently the best running back in the NFL.

He has kept his fuzzy troika of wide receivers, Tony Hill, Butch Johnson, and Drew Pearson hungry if not happy, making them the most dangerous pass-catching trio in the NFL.

He has brought along unheralded young tight end Doug Cooley to just the right peak where the 6-foot-6 Santa Clara product has turned into a game-breaker.

He has excelled in play calling to the point where quarterback Danny White,

who would rather do it himself, has expressed amazement at Landry's mental powers in the heat of combat.

He has used amateur psychiatry to shame a team beaten 45-14 by the 49ers. He just started calling all the players by their last names. They hurried out and beat Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia and Buffalo. He started recognizing them by their first names again.

"I consider him a genius in what he does," said Detroit Coach Monte Clark, who played for Landry in 1962.

Landry would be the first to tell you he's pretty good but no genius.

A genius doesn't lead the

NFL in delay penalties and Landry leads the world in that department.

He started out the season with a remedy. Dan Reeves, now head coach at Denver, and young John Mackovic had talked him into using hand signals.

Landry went for it until there was confusion on a play. The signals were scrapped and the player shuttle was back.

Landry, the near genius, laughed at himself about it recently, saying, "Most of the play calling problem is my fault but the officials aren't watching the clock and the ball like they should. They need a loud buzzer on the scoreboard... come to think of it maybe the officials need something in their pocket that shocks 'em when it happens (the clock runs down to zero)."

He doesn't dwell on statistics like he once did although the Cowboys will forever have the image of being coached by a computer.

Asked how he could possibly be 8-3 when his defense had yielded more yardage than the offense had gained, Landry smiled, "I don't think about those things...I don't read the stats."

What Landry thinks about is tendencies. He knows opponents have the tendency to attack his young secondary deep down after down. He also came out of training camp knowing that rookie safety Michael Downs and cornerback Everson Walls are two remarkable athletes, who make up in radar and sure hands what they give away in foot speed.

Walls has 10 interceptions and Downs 6.

Landry will go down in history as one of pro football's leading technical innovators. He brought back the shotgun spread formation in the 1970s and polished and refined it. Now 14 NFL teams use it. Buffalo even asked the Cowboys for their films two years ago.

Of course, he invented the flex defense which in its simplest form is designed for defenders to play an area instead of chasing the ball carrier.

This year, as usual, he has tinkered with the Dallas offense, using Dorsett at times as a wide receiver and putting the tight end in motion for better blocking angles.

"The great thing about Tom Landry is his ability to adjust and to change," said White. "He never plays his

hand the same way twice." Landry has changed personally. He was somewhat uptight and humorless during the Cowboys' expansion struggle in the '60s. Dallas' first Super Bowl victory in 1971 relaxed his emotional logjam. He was no longer Next Year's Champion.

He even allowed British actor Max Byrd to work with the team during training camp this summer. He openly jokes with his players. He has changed with the modern player, relaxing some of his strict discipline. Former players who gave him trouble such as Duane Thomas gravitate back to him during the Cowboys' reunion week to relive memories.

His weekly press luncheons are portraits in patience. Even the dumbest question gets a thoughtful response.

Unlike some NFL coaches, Landry understands the media's role in the games men play.

He is a man assured of his place in the NFL's history, currently the winningest active coach. Overall, he trails only George Halas and Curly Lambeau.

Former quarterback Roger Staubach wrote in his book: "To me he was, is and always will be special — a man apart from other men... what made him so, beyond his brilliant technical grasp of football, were two bedrock Landry characteristics... enormous self-discipline and consistency."

Landry says he won't retire as long as he has a challenge. His unpredictable defense has given him a big one. The response has been vintage Landry.

Steeler's Franco Harris Still Going Strong After 10 Years Of Football

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

While the Pittsburgh Steelers are reeling, Franco Harris still is rolling along. After 10 years in the National Football League, he's barely slowing down.

"I still enjoy running the ball," said Harris, who plans to add to his 651 yards (fifth in the American Conference) Sunday when the Steelers visit Atlanta, intent on halting their two-game skid and handing the Falcons their second consecutive loss.

Sunday's other games are Cleveland at San Francisco, Los Angeles at Cincinnati, Denver at Tampa Bay, Houston at Kansas City, Buffalo at St. Louis, Dallas at Detroit, Baltimore at Philadelphia, Oakland at Miami, New Orleans at Minnesota, Washington at the New York Giants, the New York Jets at New England and Chicago at Green Bay. Monday night's game is San Diego at Seattle.

"I still enjoy running the ball," said Harris. Since being drafted in the first round by Pittsburgh in 1972, he has rolled up 10,003 of them, trailing only Jim Brown's 12,312 and O.J. Simpson's 11,236. "I look forward to the challenge each game. Even though I'm in my 10th season, I think I can still contribute to our offense."

The Steelers are 5-5, tied with Houston and two games behind first-place Cincinnati in the American Conference's Central Division. "I know the record doesn't show it, but we have a great team," Harris said. "I'm confident we'll finish strong. I know a lot of people will be surprised at the end of the year."

A lot of them are surprised now, what with the Bengals and San Francisco 49ers in command of their divisions. San Francisco opened a three-game bulge, the biggest margin of any front-runner, in the National Conference West by noosing out Atlanta 17-14 last Sunday. It ran the 49ers' record to 8-2 and their winning streak to seven in a row.

The Browns, last year's champions of the AFC Central Division, are the tail-enders this year. They take a

4-6 record and two-game losing streak into San Francisco. Brian Sipe of Cleveland, last year's NFL passing champion, is a dismal 10th in the AFC this year.

While his 2,719 yards is second only to Dan Fouts' 3,062 for San Diego in the conference, Sipe has thrown only 13 touchdowns (Fouts has 21) and 14 interceptions. The NFC passing leader is Joe Montana of the 49ers with 14 TDs, only eight interceptions and a conference-high 2,338 yards.

The Rams, beaten 21-13 by New Orleans last Sunday when George Rogers ran for 161 yards and three touchdowns, are tied with the Falcons at 5-5. Los Angeles has lost three of the past four games and head into Cincinnati, where the Bengals are 4-1 for the season.

Denver, 7-3, owns a one-game lead over San Diego and Kansas City in the American Conference West. Craig Morton of the Broncos, who completed 21 of 33 passes for 291 yards and his 18th TD pass, remains the NFL's leading passer. The meeting with Tampa Bay is Denver's second. The Broncos battered them 48-13 in 1976. Denver has managed only one victory in three road games this year while going undefeated at home.

The Oilers, like Kansas City a game out of first place, have lost their last four road games. John Reaves, the journeyman quarterback starting in place of injured Ken Stabler, guided them to a 17-16 victory last Sunday over Stabler's former team, Oakland.

The Cardinals are trying to regroup after their 51-10 loss to Philadelphia. The 303 points permitted so far by St. Louis is tops in the National Conference and second only to the 339 allowed by Baltimore. Buffalo will have to avoid a repetition of Monday night's performance in Dallas, when most of their 10 penalties either killed their own drives or revived marches by the Cowboys.

Dallas and Philadelphia remain tied atop the NFC East, the only division without a

sole leader. Tony Dorsett, having become the first NFL running back to gain 1,000 yards in each of his first five seasons (he has a league-leading 1,089 yards), goes against the Lions' Billy Sims (887 yards; third in the NFC and fourth in the NFL).

Wilbert Montgomery of the

Eagles (839) is fifth in the league and fourth in the conference. The Eagles host Baltimore, mired in a nine-game losing streak. In 1974, when the Colts visited Philadelphia, the Eagles won 30-10 and Baltimore Coach Howard Schnellenberger got the axe.

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UTSA Roadrunners Enter Bigtime Basketball

By MACK SISK Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Roadrunners of the University of Texas at San Antonio are not exactly a household name when it

comes to bigtime college basketball. The Roadrunners are as much an unknown quantity to themselves as they are to the mighty Arkansas Razorbacks, who UTSA will

challenge in its first college basketball game ever at HemisFair Arena on Nov. 30. The first contest will introduce a brand new basketball team, new coach, new band, new alma mater, new

fight song, new cheerleaders, and new blue, orange and white uniforms to new fans. In fact, according to athletic director Rudy Davalos and head basketball coach Don Eddy, the 6-year-old, 10,000-student school becomes only the second university ever to start from scratch and jump directly into NCAA Division I basketball the first year of its program.

Gene Bartow did it three years ago when he went from UCLA to begin the University of Alabama-Birmingham basketball program. Last year Bartow's team made the top 16 in the NCAA playoffs.

"That really remains to be seen," Eddy said when asked what caliber of team he will put on the court against Arkansas, a Southwest Conference powerhouse under coach Eddy Sutton.

Among paraphernalia on Eddy's desk is a paperweight inscribed, "You can't build a reputation on what you're going to do."

And Eddy will get a quick chance to build his reputation here, because Davalos — two years before a single player arrived on campus — began putting together a 27-game schedule that includes such well known basketball teams as Arkansas, Houston, Baylor, SMU, TCU, Lamar and Rice.

"I think curiosity is in our favor," said Davalos, a former assistant coach of the San Antonio Spurs who has done color commenting on televised professional and

college games. "It's interesting because nobody really knows about our players and style. It's easier for us to check on somebody like Arkansas than for them to check on us."

Though Eddy is new to this part of the country, he was well known as former head coach at Eastern Illinois where his teams compiled a 208-119 record over 12 years.

Eddy has assembled 14 scholarship players this year and promises the Roadrunners will be "decently competitive. I'll be fooled if we're not."

Eddy attributes his success during 24 years of coaching to a style which emphasizes man-to-man defense, a pressure defense, and a team-oriented offense that pushes the ball quickly up the court "under control" on every transition.

"We try to play a 40-minute game and keep the pressure on offensively and defensively," he said. "I've always wanted 10 players to play. When they come to the game, 10 guys know they're going to play. It helps the whole program and makes the practices better."

"We tell a player not to pace himself, to play as hard as you can and you can take yourself out of the game."

Eddy lists his probable starters at guard as 6-2 Mike Pickens, Eddy's most valuable player as a junior at Eastern Illinois, and 6-1 Tres Sowder, a deadly outside shooter who averaged 21 points at Sullivan Junior College in Louisville, Ky.

The coach is unsure how the rest of his lineup will fall in place two weeks before the season opens.

He would like for 6-9 Mike Gray, a green freshman, to

become an established center, but he also has Vern Kinney, a 6-6 defense-minded junior who played at Barstow (Calif.) Junior College.

Eddy said if the uncertainty continues, he may go without a center and play three forwards consisting of transfers 6-9½ Dennis Mumford, also from Eastern Illinois; 6-7 Kenneth Jones, from Howard College at Big Spring, and 6-4 Victor Hampton, from Chabot Junior College, Calif.

"I think we'll fare pretty well. We may be better than we think we are," Eddy said.



Honored By Peers

John Fuston of Hereford was presented the 1981 "Robert Frazer Memorial Award" by the Amarillo football officials association this week. Fuston, local ASCS Director, has called

football and basketball in the area for several years. He was recognized for his contributions to the chapter. Artist Tom Panger also presented Fuston with a caricature for his office wall.

Toomey Trying To Get Dominican Republic In Olympic Baseball

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

Bill Toomey has one Olympic gold medal as the 1968 decathlon champion in Mexico City, and now at age 42, he is going for more — maybe a lot more — in the 1984 Games at Los Angeles.

"As a surrogate," the Californian adds quickly, although to look at his 6-foot-2, 196-pound frame you could imagine his running, jumping and throwing with the best of them.

Bill doesn't expect to take that magical walk to the top step of the winner's podium, the strains of the Star Spangled Banner ringing in his ears, and having some pontifical

member of the International Olympic Committee drape a ribboned medal around his neck.

It's his aim that such a scene will be enacted for a bunch of deserving kids from the Dominican Republic while he beams proudly from the sidelines.

"They'd be almost a cinch to win the gold in baseball," he said, "and, believe it or not, they could pick up some medals that in the past have gone to the Cubans in boxing."

Toomey's interest in the Dominican Republic stems from an unplanned stopover on the little Caribbean nation a couple of years ago.

"I'd been to Brazil on a mission for Gulf and Western America's Corp., which is interested in promoting health, education and sports in undeveloped countries and I was heading home.

"I was told not to stop at the Dominican Republic, but on a snap decision, I did it anyway. I have never had a

more revealing experience. "In La Ramona, I saw kids 5 and 6 years old playing baseball in bare spots on the edge of cane fields. They used a pine tree for home plate. They had tree limbs for bats and had gloves which they had fashioned out of cardboard. They got old golf balls from a nearby golf course and wrapped them with cloth to make a baseball.

"Everywhere there was an empty lot or a clearing, the kids were playing baseball. I said to myself, 'A country as devoted to the game as this ought to be in the Olympics.' That's the project I'm working on."

As host of the 1984 Olympics, Los Angeles was permitted to add an extra sport. It chose the national pastime — baseball.

"Only four countries will

play," said the one-time world's best all-around athlete. "Three already have been selected — the U.S., naturally, also Cuba and Japan. We hope to persuade the Olympic Committee to let the Dominican Republic round out the field."

"You know, when Columbus discovered America, he landed at the Dominican Republic," Toomey said. "I think Abner Doubleday must have gone down there to discover baseball.

"They are proud that they have some 30 players in the big leagues (Pedro Guerrero, Cesar Cedeno, Manny Castillo, Frank Taveras, etc.).

"If we got them in the Olympics, they could knock off the Cubans. I'm not sure our boys could beat those pros."

Cowboys To Go Against Detroit Lions

By HARRY ATKINS AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions are undefeated in the Silverdome this season, but Coach Monte Clark is honest enough to admit that his injury-riddled defense has never faced a team with the lightning quickness it will face in the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

"We're so banged up, in our secondary especially, that we're going to put a pad on James Hunter's (broken) arm and see how far he can go," Clark said as he prepared for the National Football League contest. "If we get away with it, it will be like manna from heaven."

The Cowboys, who beat the Buffalo Bills 27-14 on Monday night, are 8-2, tied with the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC East. Detroit, 4-4, with all six defeats incurred on the road, is tied with the Green Bay Packers for third place in the NFC Central and two games behind the front-running Minnesota Vikings.

After winning their initial

contest with Dallas in 1960, the Lions have dropped the last five games. The Cowboys shut out Detroit 37-0 in Texas Stadium the last time the teams met in 1977.

The Cowboys' only other appearance in the Silverdome was in 1975 when they helped dedicate the stadium by defeating Detroit 36-10.

The Lions' offense, led by Eric Hipple, was elevated from No. 3 to the starting quarterback position in the absence of injured regular Gary Danielson, has been adequate.

Tailback Billy Sims ranks fourth in the NFL with 887 rushing yards, despite missing two games with a sore toe, and Hipple has completed 99 of 123 passes for 1,184 yards and seven touchdowns in four games.

"We all feel excellent about Eric," Clark said. "He's been fantastic. It's not his fault we've lost these frustrating road games. We've fallen down in many areas."

If the Cowboys have any weakness, it is perhaps in its

young secondary which was burned for 408 passing yards by the Miami Dolphins a few weeks ago and which yielded 307 yards in the air to the Bills.

However, rookie Everson Wells already has 10 interceptions — tops in the NFL — tying Mel Renfro's club record for a season.

Offensively, Cowboys' quarterback Danny White

rapidly has become one of the best in the NFL. White has surpassed the 1,000-yard mark for the fifth consecutive year.

Yellow Jackets squeezed past

Beaumont French, 15-12.

Fourth Ranked Bryan Loses

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

A field goal by Temple kicker Kevin Korompae and a fourth-quarter defensive effort led by quarterback Bret Stafford led the Wildcats to a 10-7 victory over Bryan in schoolboy football play Friday that clinched their sixth straight district win and a Class 5A record.

Temple, ranked tenth in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, gained the advantage over fourth-ranked Bryan after

two of the Vikings' decisions backfired. The Vikings attempted a long halfback option pass with the score tied 7-7 and 23 seconds remaining in the half.

But the ball was snagged by free safety Darryl Marshall, who ran it to Bryan's 15. Stafford advanced for 4 yards and Korompae gave Temple the lead with a 27-yard kick with 8 seconds to go.

In the second half, the Wildcats began the march that destroyed Bryan's undefeated season with a run-

ning drive by Eric Shores. He moved the ball in an 8-yard burst that enabled Temple to make its third conversion of the game, with 1:12 left to play.

After 16 yards in losses, including a 5-yard delay-of-game penalty, the Wildcats punted with 22 seconds left and the punt was down with 14 seconds to go at Bryan's 40.

In other Class 5A action, Port Arthur Jefferson tight end Reginald Sutton fought his way to a touchdown with 57 seconds on the clock as the

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Oilers Passing To Face Tough KC Defense

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — On a scale of 10, Houston wide receiver Ken Burroughs rates the Kansas City secondary at 9½.

"I really believe they're one of the finest secondaries in the league," Burroughs declared, "and especially the cornerback, Gary Green. He's really underrated. He's very physical, but not a

cheap-shot artist at all."

Burroughs, who's just getting back into the swing of things after sitting out last season with an injury, will get one more chance to test the Chiefs' secondary Sunday. More than 72,000 people were expected for the 1:01 p.m. CDT kickoff, a game that could be crucial to the Chiefs' fading playoff hopes.

At 6-4, Kansas City enters the game tied with San Diego for second place in the AFC West, a game in back of Denver.

The Oilers, under first-year head coach Ed Biles, are an up-and-down 5-5. They opened with two victories on the road, then dropped three in a row before beating Oakland

last week.

"We've had a very inconsistent season," acknowledged Biles. "We've gone through quite a few changes."

It's been a season of change for the Oilers. Not only did Biles replace the popular Bum Phillips, but quarterback Ken Stabler retired and unretired. His backup, Gifford

Nelson got hurt, then Stabler suffered a wrist injury. At mid-week, Biles was still undecided whether Stabler would be sufficiently recovered to play, or if he would go with John Reaves. Starting his first professional game since 1978, Reaves completed 17 of 31 passes for 197 yards and a game-winning touchdown pass to

Mike Barber.

"Our quarterback situation has been indicative of the type of season we've had," said Biles. "We've been playing about .500 ball, and that's exactly what our record is."

The Chiefs will be out to snap a two-game losing streak. Last week, in overtime, they were upset 16-13 by the Chicago Bears.

"I would think we're catching them at an inopportune time," said Biles. "When a team loses a couple of games and they're playing at home, they're going to prove to their home fans they're a little better than what they've been playing. I'd much rather be playing a team that had won two games in a row than a team that's lost two games."

Chiefs Coach Marv Levy finds himself in a bit of an unsettled quarterback situation. Levy announced Tuesday that Bill Kenney, who has started every game this season, would again get the nod. There had been speculation that Steve Fuller, a first-round draft choice in 1979, would get a chance since Kenney has struggled the past three games.

But with that decision made, Levy turned his attention to the Oilers and Earl Campbell, who's rushed 206 times in 10 games for exactly 1,000 yards.

"They're a very solid team," Levy said. "They are the antithesis of the Oilers. You know what they're going to line up on. What they do, they do very well and they're very sound in how they do it."

"You've got to stop Earl Campbell to stop the Houston Oilers," Levy added. "You've got to commit your playing and your tactics to do it."

Guidry Tops Baseball Free Agent Draft

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's annual free agent auction, the coronation of the game's newest class of capitalists, was conducted at Manhattan's properly plush Plaza Hotel Friday with Ron Guidry, the ace left-hander of the New York Yankees, emerging as the most sought-after player.

Seventeen teams selected negotiating rights to Guidry — eight of them choosing him in the first round. The interest was a tribute to his 67-34 record and 2.73 earned run average over seven years with the Yankees.

The New York Mets were the first club to pick Guidry but they had plenty of company in a hurry. Also taking him in the first round were Kansas City, Cleveland, the Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia, Texas, Houston and Cincinnati. By the end of the second round, five more teams — Toronto, the Chicago Cubs, Atlanta, St. Louis and Baltimore — had joined in the Guidry chase. Eventually, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Montreal and Oakland all climbed aboard the handwagon. When the Yankees retained their negotiating rights, it gave Guidry 18 teams from which to choose.

The A's didn't get around to drafting Guidry until the sixth round but that's only because Oakland was operating alphabetically and selected negotiating rights in A-B-C-D order to pitcher Joequin Andujar, catcher Tim Lincecum, pitcher Bill Campbell, outfielder Dave Collins, and pitcher John Denny before reaching Guidry's name. With no limit placed on the number of teams which could draft each of the 41 eligible free agents, there was no pressure on any club to fear being closed out in the

draft.

"We won't be unreasonable," said John Schneider, Guidry's attorney. "We'll look at each club individually and we'll have 18 price tags."

Schneider has already rejected a Yankee offer of \$2.4 million for three years. Guidry reportedly is seeking \$7.5 million for five seasons but Yankee owner George Steinbrenner has often said that no pitcher would be worth \$1 million a year.

Steinbrenner showed up at the draft wearing a bright green blazer and when the Yankees passed on the first round, it looked as if he might carry out his pledge to stay out of this year's auction. But New York, traditionally one of the biggest spenders in this grab bag, hopped in after that, selecting pitchers Denny, Sid Monge, Ron Reed and Andujar and outfielder Collins.

Toronto owned the opening choice in the draft and selected Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson. There was a touch of irony attached to that since Jackson also was the No. 1 choice in the 1976 draft when Montreal selected him. He eventually signed for \$2.9 million with the Yankees

Parker's Layup Sinks Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Golden State's Sonny Parker hit a layup as time expired to give the Warriors a 102-100 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets Friday night.

Parker rebounded a Lloyd Free shot with two seconds left on the clock and made a reverse layup for the winning basket.



Sneaking Around End

A running back for the Steelers of the YMCA sponsored flag football league eyes his downfield situation as a defender for the Chargers prepares to make the stop. In an upset, the Steelers handed the Chargers their

first loss, 13-12, eliminating the top seed team from the playoffs. Results of the playoffs and pictures will be in Tuesday's Brand. (Brand Photo by Marc Herring)

Spurs' Gervin Leads Team

SEATTLE (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs have an able

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substitute for George Gervin, but there's nothing like the original.

Gervin, an All-Star guard known as the Iceman, sank 15 of 25 field-goal attempts and 17 of 18 free throws Friday night for a season-high 47 points as the Spurs, 7-1, shot down the Seattle SuperSonics 119-112 in a National Basketball Association game.

"I needed to show I could get my job back," quipped Gervin. "I pampered the injury for the last seven days. I took my time so it would heal well."

While Gervin missed three games with a bruised right thigh, his replacement, Ron Brewer fired in 39, 40 and 44 points.

"There seems to be some magic about that position with the last three games that Brewer had and with Ice getting 47 points tonight," said San Antonio Coach Stan

Albeck. "We are having a lot of people volunteer for that position."

"I think Ice got his job back. I don't know if he ever lost it."

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens also was impressed.

"I've been in the league a long time (21 years as player and coach), and I haven't seen anyone shoot as well as he does," Wilkens said. "When you're talking pure shooter, he's it."

Center Jack Sikma, who grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds and led the Sonics with a career-high 39 points, agreed.

"Maybe he's got some kind of magic or something," Sikma said. "I don't know, but he's got to love playing with those big guys setting picks for him."

Forward Mark Olberding and centers George Johnson and Dave Corzine frequently set screens, and guard Johnny Moore fed Gervin repeatedly, logging 13 assists.

"It's amazing," Olberding said. "He can come off a week's layoff and get 47 points, eight rebounds and four assists. He's a great athlete."

Gervin played 37 minutes. Brewer played 19 and scored 9 points.

"I had those big games,"

Brewer said, "because our plays are designed to feed George and I was in there in his spot and, luckily, my shots went down."

The Spurs, who never trailed, led by as much as 17 points and held a 58-43 advantage at intermission as Gervin pumped in 29 points in the first half.

The Sonics rallied behind Sikma, for a 13-4 spurt to reduce the deficit to 96-94.

After Albeck called time, however, the Midwest Division-leading Spurs retaliated with a 15-8 run to hand the Sonics, 3-4, their third loss in five home games. Gervin had 7 of the 15 and Olberding, who finished with 23 points, added 6.

Gus Williams had 25 points for the Sonics.

The Spurs got a scare shortly before halftime when Gervin fell to the floor, clutching his heavily bandaged right thigh, after tapping a rebound.

"I came down on my knee wrong and paid for it," Gervin said. "It pained me for a little while."

The first laundrette was the Washeteria, which opened at Fort Worth, Texas on April 18, 1834. It contained four electric washing machines that were charged by the hour.

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Landing Anywhere Relieving To Balloon Crew

By DAVID EINSTEIN
Associated Press Writer
COVELO, Calif. (AP) — Weighted by ice and battered by a driving storm, Double Eagle V nearly crashed at the end of a historic trans-Pacific balloon flight, the crew said Friday after they were plucked from a rugged mountain-side.

"We are lucky we survived but life and death are next to each other anyway," said crewman Rocky Aoki, the owner of the Benihana restaurant chain who financed the \$250,000 venture. "If

you are afraid to die, you are probably afraid to live." The towering helium-filled balloon hit a tree in a snowstorm in the Sanhedrin mountains Thursday night, and when the crew cut the gondola loose a bumpy landing ended a 6,000-mile voyage that began four days earlier at the Japanese city of Nagashima.

Nearly 10 hours later, helicopter crews sighted the gondola and ferried the balloonists off the mountain-side. The balloonists' wives were on hand at Covelo,

where the crew held a news conference.

"After 6,000 miles, landing anywhere is a good place," quipped crewman Larry Newman as he arrived at Covelo airport, 10 miles west of the landing site.

Two of the trans-Pacific pioneers — pilot Ben Abruzzo, 51, and Newman, 34, both of Albuquerque, N.M. — made history with Maxie Anderson in 1978 when Double Eagle II became the first balloon to cross the Atlantic. The fourth Double Eagle V

crewman was Ron Clark, 41, of Albuquerque. The Pacific journey was a "constant battle" flying "with a tremendous load of ice," Abruzzo said. "The balloon flew badly because of the ice." The 400,000-cubic-foot polyethylene balloon, as tall as a 26-story building, seasawed across the Pacific. He said the craft would lose

altitude under tons of ice, rise again as the ice melted, then drop again as more ice formed.

What the balloonists thought was a persistent leak throughout the voyage apparently was the icing problem, Newman said.

While the craft was still off the coast the balloon "sank so rapidly, we threw away so

many things, even my clothes," Aoki said.

"We were down to 5,000 feet, which is terrible, and we couldn't get up," he said. "We threw away cameras, tape recorders, video tapes, everything to try to make history, a world record."

The crew of Double Eagle V first planned to continue across the continent, but as the storm gained strength

and drove the craft north Thursday evening, they decided to make a night landing.

After the balloon hit a tree, Abruzzo disconnected the gondola with a small explosive charge.

"Even though the front was touching the ground, the back was still 20 feet in the air, and it fell backwards, and all the

equipment fell to the back, and Ben and I rolled back on top of Ron and Rocky," Newman said. Aoki said he lost consciousness momentarily.

The crew, which had been in radio contact with the Federal Aviation Administration since they neared the coast, radioed that they were safe and there was no need to send rescuers until morning.

Emotional Testimony Heard In Cocaine Trial

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Struggling to control his emotion, a Texas man testified in his own defense Friday before lawyers began final arguments in his trial for the smuggling of more than \$200 million worth of cocaine.

A brief court recess was ordered about 10 minutes after Charles Leslie Kageler Jr., 24, of Lubbock, Texas, began his testimony so that the defendant could regain his composure.

Kageler is accused of possessing for distribution 613 pounds of nearly pure cocaine seized in March from a twin-engine plane that landed at a Sevier County airport.

Federal and state agents who confiscated the illegal drug called the seizure the second-largest cocaine haul in U.S. history and largest ever from an aircraft.

Kageler's emotional response was triggered after he was asked by his lawyers about his relationship with his estranged father, who they claim tricked his son into helping with the drug scheme.

If convicted, Kageler faces a prison sentence of between 10 years and life.

Kageler admits being aboard the cocaine-laden Beechcraft Queen Air 80 that landed the night of March 23.

Agents from the DEA and Tennessee Bureau of Investigation seized the plane before it was unloaded, but after its occupants fled.

Federal authorities had tracked the plane from the time it left Texas, picked up its cargo in Colombia, refuel-

ed in Orlando, Fla., and landed in Tennessee.

Bernie Redd, agent in charge of DEA's Nashville office, testified that the cocaine was between 85 percent and 90 percent pure and had a street value of more than \$200 million.

Also charged in the case is the man Kageler said piloted the plane: Clarence Dennis Newell, 51, of Kemah, Texas. His trial date hasn't been set.

Kageler and Newell are jailed under \$1 million bond each.

Authorities also are searching for Kageler's father, Charles Leslie Kageler Sr., 47, of Lubbock, and Gerald Hemp, 42, of Gatlinburg.

Agents saw Hemp and Kageler's father at the airport shortly before the plane was seized, but haven't seen them since. Both face federal income tax charges related to the case.

Kageler's attorney, Bob Ritchie, argued Thursday that the issue was whether Kageler intended to commit a crime when he made the trip at his father's request.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice issued a temporary restraining order which prevents Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith on criminal charges and also stopped a civil suit aimed at permanently removing Smith from office.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice issued a temporary restraining order which prevents Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith on criminal charges and also stopped a civil suit aimed at permanently removing Smith from office.

Justice scheduled a Dec. 7 hearing on his order.

Smith was suspended after a grand jury indicted him on one count of attempted arson and 18 counts of official misconduct. Later he was indicted on charges accusing

him of threatening an investigator for the district attorney's office, bribery, and burglary of a vehicle.

On Friday, Justice did not agree to Smith's request for reinstatement as county sheriff and for dismissal of the civil action and criminal charges. But the judge's order said Smith made a substantial showing that the

legal actions had been brought in retaliation for Smith's exercise of free speech.

The federal judge entered the case after Smith said prosecutors were acting in bad faith and were prosecuting him because of testimony by him and his deputies was unfavorable to the state in a drug trial.

Smith was suspended from office July 15 by State District Judge Galloway Calhoun.

The 18-count indictment accusing Smith of official

misconduct includes allegations that Smith used a county patrol car and county-owned gasoline several times to pick up his girlfriend, Treva Loyneil Sandell.

Judge Halts Prosecution of Sheriff

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To qualify, the expenses must meet one of two specific guidelines. Taking the course of study must be mandatory for continuance in your current employment status—for example, a teacher required to take a course to retain a teaching position. If not, the course must be helpful in maintaining or improving skills which are required in your present employment—for instance, a television repairman taking a special course to keep up with the latest changes.

Educational expenses include amounts spent on tuition, books, supplies, laboratory fees, and similar items, and certain travel and transportation costs. Except for reimbursed expenses included in income, travel, and transportation, educational expenses are an itemized deduction and should be listed on Schedule A (Form 1040) as a miscellaneous deduction. Travel, transportation, reimbursement expenses, and all outside salesperson's educational expenses are deducted as an adjustment to income using Form 2106.

Additional information on educational expenses appears in the free IRS Publication 508, "Educational Expenses," available by using the mail-order form in your tax package.

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Senior Citizens Enjoying Life



"Oh Suzanna"

The Sr. Citizens Kitchen Band revs up here for a rambunctious rendition of one of their favorite songs. Members perform on trash cans, rub boards, horns, and even a good ole' tambores. Whatever they play on the sound is delightful as is the enjoyment of musicians and listeners alike. The kitchen band is available to perform for club

meetings, luncheons, and other social functions. Shown here, left to right, are Edith Sheppard, Nellie Bethune, Nita Griffin, Verdle Sheppard, and Nita Griffin. One of the group's most notable performances was for the Area White House Conference on Aging held recently at Clarendon College.

Who wouldn't like to be a member of a group of people who enjoy life to the fullest? Through activities such as trips to view the changing colors of foliage or to the dinner theatre in Amarillo, dominoes, bridge, crafts or just plain old visiting, the Senior Citizens group in Hereford formed in 1976 and which boasts a membership of 750 is such a group.

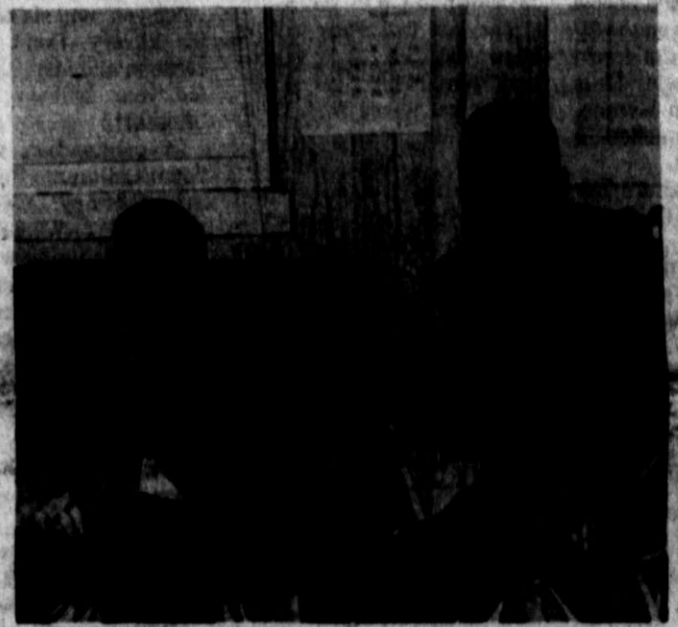
This group of active, fun-loving people are also involved in making the lives of shut-ins more enjoyable and easier through their Home Delivery Program, delivering hot lunches five days a week, and by providing

transportation to doctors' offices, grocery stores and other places members need to go.

To join the Senior Citizens one must be 55 years of age or older and pay a yearly membership of five dollars.

Among the additional benefits of membership are discounts with local merchants and nation-wide hotel chains.

Margie Daniels, director, says, "If anyone knows someone who needs transportation, meals delivered to their home, or just fellowship be sure and contact the Senior Citizens for their outreach program."



Sittin' and Sippin'

For those who don't have the desire to become involved in some of the other activities going on at the Sr. Citizens Center there is always someone around who will be willing to visit. Enjoying their coffee break here are Ralph McCullough, on the left, and J.T. Guinn. Along with their friendly conversation they were able to watch the intense domino game going on next to them.



The Sew and Sews

Here June Patterson, left, and Cloe Green are seen working on a quilting project. This is a money raising venture for the Center as well as an enjoyable pastime for many of the members. The group has completed many projects, such as the embroidered quilt

they presented to a lucky winner during the Town and Country Jubilee in August, and they also take on quilting projects for the public. If you have a quilt top in the attic just waiting to be completed these ladies are the ones to call on.



Chows On!

Having a hot meal everyday can be a real problem but Sr. Citizens has the answer. Members can enjoy a well-balanced and great tasting lunch Monday through Friday at the Center for the cost of a donation. Those who are unable to come to the Center for lunch can sign up for the Home Delivery program in which hot lunches will be delivered to them on weekdays. Here kitchen worker Alejandra Garcia serves Joe Hill a couple of lunches to take home with him.

Story By Debe Graves

Photos By Kelly Cherry

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, November 15, 1981-Page 1B



MRS. RICKY KLEIN
...nee Mona Lynn McNaney

McNaney, Klein Exchange Vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Mona Lynn McNaney and Ricky Klein on Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, amid altar bouquets of white, pink and burgundy flowers. The Rev. Xavier Butler, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McNaney. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. King Atkinson of Amarillo and the late Allen Klein.

Kathy McNaney, sister of the bride, of Corpus Christie, was maid of honor. Donnie Morgan was best man.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Greg Barby of Woodward, Okla. and Diane McNaney, sister of the bride.

Dennis Dewbre and Dennis Hicks served as groomsmen. Ushers were Duane McNaney and Curtis McNaney, both brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Sonny Evers played wedding selections and Mrs. Vicki LaFrance sang "You are my Miracle," "The Lord's Prayer," and "The Gift of Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white

wedding gown of crystal silk organza, featuring a chapel length train trimmed in silk Venetian lace, bodice of pin dot illusion accented with silk Venetian lace and Queen Anne neckline scalloped with Venetian lace and encrusted with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The bishop sleeves with wide cuffs were made of crystal silk organza and trimmed in Venetian lace accented with seed pearls and pin dot illusion.

She wore a full garden hat with mushroom pleating and a finger tip veil trimmed in Alecon lace accented with seed pearls. The bridal bouquet contained orchids cascaded in carnations and roses in shades of berry, pink, and burgundy with gray wild flower and drops of baby's breath laid on white lace. The center of the bouquet was removed later for a going away corsage.

The attendants wore floor length berry colored dresses with layered bodices and sheer shoulder capes. They carried bouquets of carnations and roses in shades of pink, berry, and burgundy with drops of baby's breath.

Following the wedding, a

reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. Chuck Castleberry kept the guest registry.

The bride's cake was a gracious tradition "Lady Windemere" design with arcs of berry colored roses and daisies with moss leaves decorated in swirls, scallops, garlands and shells. The base was circled with berry colored roses and daisies, the second tier contained Lovebirds, and the top held the traditional wedding bell and lace.

The groom's cake was German chocolate with a monogram laid in the center on an ivory background.

Serving cake and punch at the bride's table, were Misses Terry Hoffman, Danny West, Steve Wood, and Carry King. Misses Donnie Morgan and Dennis Hicks served cake and coffee at the groom's table. Mrs. Richard Schilling served at the snack table.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will be at home at 419 Long Street in Hereford.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended West Texas State

University, and holds a Real Estate License with ERA Marv Tyler Realtors. She is employed with Moorman Manufacturing Company.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1973, and is employed at Transport Electric.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hervol of Bremerton, Wash.; Becky Doty of Eastsound, Wash.; Mrs. Greg Barby of Woodward, Okla.; Kathy McNaney of Corpus Christi; and other guests from Amarillo.

Program On Wise Shopping Highlights Club Meeting

The Cultural Extension Club met Friday in the Flame Room, with Mrs. Art Lewis as hostess. Jewell Hargrave presided over the business meeting and Virginia Sumner read the Farmer's Creed.

A program on wise shopping was given by Penny Reinart. She told club members that if they clip coupons, check sales slips, and are cautious, they can save money when shopping.

Following the program, plans were made for a Thanksgiving Dinner at the Community Center on Nov. 16

at 6:30 p.m.

Two visitors attended the meeting. They were Mrs. Jean May and Penny Reinart.

Other members attending were Carrie Mae Doak, Jewell Rogers, Bertha Dettman, Vernis Parsons, Elizabeth Conway, Edith Hunter, Tillie Scott, Winnie Wiseman, Ella Stehr, and Fannie Townsend.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. in the home of Virginia Sumner.

Temple Baptist Church To Show Dobson Films

The Temple Baptist Church 700 Ave. K, will be showing a film series entitled "Focus on the Family" beginning today at 6 p.m. and continuing through Dec. 13. Featured in the films is James C. Dobson, Ph.D., cited as America's leading Christian authority on the family.

Dr. Dobson is Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, and is on the attending staff at the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He is an active Christian layman, and regularly teaches a church school class.

He is the co-editor of "The Mentally Retarded Child and His Family," a graduate level textbook called "The most useful book in its field," by reviewers at Menninger Clinic. Dr. Dobson is also the author of "Date to Discipline," "The Strong-Will'd Child," "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women," "Hide or Seek," and "Preparing for Adolescence."

The first film, entitled "The Strong-Will'd Child," will be

shown tonight at 6 p.m. "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," will follow at 7 p.m.

On Nov. 22, the third film, "Christian Fathering," will be shown at 6 p.m. "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt," will be shown on Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. Film number five, "Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality," will be shown at 6 p.m. on Dec. 6.

The last two films will be shown on Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively. They are "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife," and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children."

Jim Boseman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, invites the public to come and view each of these films.



Wearing a nightgown is one way to counter the shivers induced by drinking one after a big evening.

Between the Covers

Children's Book Week Starts Monday

November 16-21 is National Children's Book Week. The theme is "Anytime, Anyplace, Any Book." During this week, any child that visits the Deaf Smith County Library will receive a free balloon and a McDonald Certificate for a free hamburger when you read six books from the library. Don't forget to come in and visit the library for your balloon and certificate!

In conjunction with National Children's Book Week, the library will have AMNESTY WEEK! During this week, there will be no fines on all overdue books, magazines, and records that are returned. It doesn't matter if the book or record is two days, two weeks or two years overdue, no fine will be charged!

For those who have outstanding fines (you returned the book late, but did not pay the fine) simply stop by the library and ask that your record be cleared.

Patrons cannot be excused for lost materials that are not returned to the library and the notices behind applications for books which are now overdue and are not returned to the library. Take advantage of AMNESTY WEEK, Nov. 16-21.

The Family Film for November will be this Thursday night, Nov. 19th at 7 p.m. The film is entitled, SNOWBALL EXPRESS, and is an excellent family film.

John Baxter and his family inherit the estate of a distant uncle in Colorado. When they discover the Grand Imperial Hotel is their principal asset, and badly in need of repair,

the Baxter's turn the estate into a "Ski Resort" in hopes of raising enough money to keep the estate. Bring your entire family to this delightful film.

Two biographies head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. FROM HARPER VALLEY TO THE MOUNTAIN TOP by Jeannie C. Riley tells the heart-wrenching, poignant story of a huge dream by a teenager from a small Texas town, how it came true, and how it nearly destroyed the lives of three people.

MARY KAY by Mary Kay Ash is the inspirational success story of the charming, spirited, and indomitable woman who founded Mary Kay Cosmetics with a \$5,000 investment and turned it into a multimillion-dollar business.

Mary Kay tells of her childhood days, her struggles as a young woman to support three children, and show she was widowed in 1963 after having invested her life savings by Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Today millions of women use her products, and she has become a living legend to her huge army of independent representatives. In her book, Mary Kay expresses her deeply held belief in "God first, family second, career third."

Other new books available this week at the library are AEROBIC NUTRITION by Donn Mannerberg and June Roth, HUMAN OPTIONS by Norman Cousins, author of ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS, and GOOD LIFE, GOOD DEATH: a doctor's

case for Euthanasia and Suicide by Christian Barnard.

Other Library Events: Monday, November 16-7:00 P.M. "THE GREAT PLAINS EXPERIENCE" entitled "HEIR'S TO NO MAN'S LAND," which looks back to the 20's and 30's in the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles. November 19 - 7:00 P.M. - Family film entitled SNOWBALL EXPRESS. November 19 - 10:00 A.M. - Public story hour

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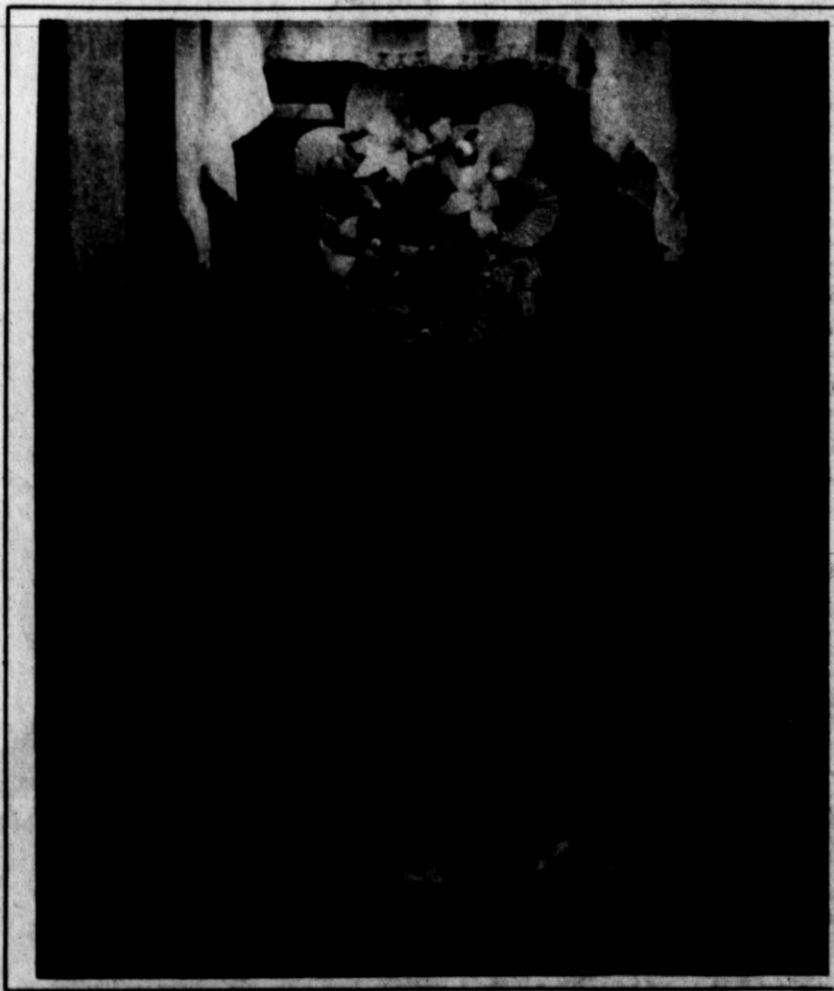
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Saturday, November 21
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Sugarland Mall

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FOCUS ON THE FAMILY FILM SERIES

"The Strong-Will'd Child" - Nov. 15, 6 p.m.
"Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit" - Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

"Christian Fathering" - Nov. 22, 6 p.m.
"Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt" - Nov. 29, 6 p.m.

"Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality" - Dec. 6, 6 p.m.

"What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife" - Dec. 13, 6 p.m.

"What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children" - Dec. 13, 7 p.m.

at

Temple Baptist Church

Pickens Observe 65th Wedding Anniversary

Sixty-five years ago today Lora Susan Self and James Vernon Pickens exchanged wedding vows at Hugo, Okla. with the Rev. W.B. Allstock of Hugo officiating.

Relatives of the couple are gathering today at the Calson House for lunch to celebrate this occasion. Lora and Vernon Pickens live 5 miles southeast of Hereford on Rt. 3, maintain their own home and continue to be active.

Both were born in Fannin County, Tex. and moved with their respective parents to Indian Territory before Oklahoma statehood. Both families were seeking more water and better grazing land.

The couple made their first home in Boswell, Oklahoma, lived briefly in Shamrock and Borger in the "Oil boom town" days and settled in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in 1927, living in San Benito, Rio Hondo, Monte Alto and Elsa before moving to Deaf Smith County in 1943 where he farmed southeast of Hereford.

Vernon and Lora are members of the First Baptist Church of Hereford. Until the last few years they enjoyed attending Hereford Whiteface football games. They both enjoy dominoes and "42". Lora is a former member of Wyche Home Demonstration Club and Hereford Garden Club, and continues to be active in Pioneer Study Club. Of their eight children, six are living. Mary Cornelia died in 1923 and Homer in 1960.

Other children are Joan (Mrs. R.N.) Yarbro, Hereford; Jack Pickens, Grape Vine; Ruth (Mrs. C.F.) Newsom, Hereford; Betty Sue (Mrs. Raymond) Paetzold, Lake Tanglewood, Amarillo; Jane (Mrs. Don)

Wilson, Sand Springs, Okla. and Richard Pickens, Hereford.

Many of the 22 grandchildren and spouses and 13 great grandchildren are expected at the luncheon including: Janice and Michael Carr and Andrew; Judy and Johnny Wall, Brick and Zack; Nita and Robert Newsom; Cathy and Chip Guseman and Gus; Jackie and Earnie Murphey and Tanner; Beverley and John Paetzold and Roger, Jill and Jan Pickens all of Hereford.

Also, Allison and David Paetzold and Jay Vernon; Susan Paetzold, Nancy and Jimmy Woodman of Amarillo; Suzanne and Ron Smith and Stacy of Canyon; Gary and Marcus Paetzold of Lubbock; Patsy Pickens of Corpus Christi; Carol Jean and Vernon H. Pickens, Clint and Cliff of Universal City; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding and Stephanie of Arlington; Ronnie and Greg Pickens of Grape Vine; Jeff Pickens of Hobbs, N.M.; Bryan Harding and Darlene Edwards, Don and Michael of Sand Springs, Okla.

Lora has three brothers living, Stephen Earl Self of Clovis, Edgar Self of Brownfield and Elmer Self of Boswell. Vernon has a brother and sister living, Roy Pickens of Odessa and Marie Dodson of Houston. They and their spouses are expected at the celebration.

Also expected are Lora's nephew and his wife, Edgar and Betty Self of Denver City and Vernon's niece, Vida Pickens Reed of San Antonio and his nephew Jimmy Pickens of Richardson. Vernon's cousin, I.H. Pickens of Hereford and his wife are also expected at the luncheon.

Family News



MR. AND MRS. J.V. PICKENS

Thursday Meeting Set For Operation Good Shepherd

There will be a meeting this Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Community Center for anyone interested in participating in a program called "Operation Good Shepherd." The idea, which initially came out of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance, will be non-demonstrational and open to anyone who is interested in helping other people.

The basic purpose of this program will be to provide any kind of help to residents in Deaf Smith County. The motto of the group is "no rules or regulations, just

love," and it is envisioned as a program of people helping people.

The group will be administered locally, with no connection to any organization outside of Hereford. A steering committee will be formed, and then anyone who wants to be involved can become a card-carrying, "Good Shepherd," thus volunteering to be called on to meet certain needs in the community. The group will be moving to match particular resources to meet certain needs within the Hereford community.

Harvest Supper

At Adrian

The Adrian United Methodist Women will hold their annual Harvest Supper on Wednesday, Nov. 18 in Hutson Hall at the church.

Serving time will be 6-8 p.m. and prices are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 10 years of age. The menu includes turkey and dressing and all the trimmings. There will also be a bake sale.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

You know how I've been nagging at my son for nine years to get this hair cut? He finally did it.

And you know something? It's not the high I thought it would be. We have absolutely nothing to talk about anymore. I had no idea what a large part of our relationship was based on such intimacies as: How long does it take you to wash all that? How are you financing the shampoo? Why don't you at least style it like Jaclyn Smith?

Our visits now are awkward. We're strangers. It occurred to me that most of our relationships with our children are based on some form of criticism. I tried once to hold a five-minute conversation with one of my sons without expressing my viewpoint. Three seconds into the exchange, right after, "So what are you doing these days?"...I took over and he never got to speak another word.

Actually, long hair in this country did all parents a big favor. It brought us together on some common ground. Fathers who had never before noticed their sons began to talk to them from the moment they entered the door and continued until the moment they slammed it shut. They had rapport. They shared threats and feelings.

I found myself planning our next encounter and thinking of creative ways to bring up the subject of his hair. At church, when we were all asked to shake hands and wish one another peace, I'd turn to him and smile, "Get a haircut." I used to show him pictures of Dick Clark and say, "Now there's a boy who enjoys rock and roll and you can still see his ears."

Once on vacation, it was all we talked about from Gary, Ind., to Salt Lake City, Utah. The time really flew. There are few things parents can talk about with their teenagers. Oh, sure, there are a few standards like "You live like a hog," "Don't you ever hang up a towel?" and "Don't sin your dinner with that junk." But I'm talking about a sure-fire topic to whip everyone up into a state of aggravation and hostility.

My son dropped by the other night and said, "Mom, how's it goin'?"

I said fine and we lapsed into a long silence. Finally, I ventured, "How are things with you?" He said okay and five more minutes went by. Finally, I said, "So, why didn't you tell me you were getting your hair cut?" We chewed on that for an entire evening. It was like old times.

Thanksgiving Dinner Set For Tuesday

The Hereford American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will host a Thanksgiving dinner in the American Legion Hall Tuesday evening Nov. 17th at 7 p.m. The Executive board of the Auxiliary will serve as official hostess.

Turkey, dressing and all of the trimmings will be furnished. The membership is invited and urged to attend and bring their families. Members are asked to bring a dessert, salad, or vegetable.

The Veterans Day activities were well attended. The American Legion started serving pancakes and sausage about 6 p.m. and con-

tinued until 8 p.m.

All of the people in attendance heard a program given by Joe Don Cummings. He encouraged the members to work hard at showing their patriotism by standing tall in the support of patriotic programs and flag etiquette, thus helping to balance the Cup of Freedom.

Beverly Jesko, hospital chairman, asked members to bring their contribution of stamps, cash or and unbreakable gifts to the Thanksgiving dinner. This is to be added to the other units in the district for the Gift Shop set up in the V.A. Hospital for the patients.

Founders Day Banquet Set For Thursday Night

The staff and residents of King's Manor are busy getting ready for the Founders Day Nov. 19th at 7 p.m.

Founders Day, in November, is a big event in the life of this retirement community. It ends a year's work for the Founders Association. The Association is made up of friends of the home who want to make sure that King's Manor has the needed financial support to care for and minister with love and concern to the Pioneers of Yesterday.

The program will be outstanding. The speaker, Mr. M. Joe Helms of Galveston, is probably one of the most knowledgeable persons in the field of geriatrics today. He was born in Miller County, Georgia and raised in Malone, Fla. a small community in the Northwest part of the state, and is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology with both a Bachelor and Masters Degree in Industrial Management.

He worked for nine years on the administrative staff of Georgia Institute of Technology in research administrations and for five years as Director of Health Services and Administrator of Wesley Woods, a retirement center in Atlanta, Ga., serving 375 people.

For 3 1/2 years he served as Director, Department of Health Ministries with the General Board of Health and Welfare of the United Methodist Church. He also served as a national consultant to 80 hospitals and 174 homes for the aging.

Mr. Helms has served as Chairman of the United Methodist Health and Welfare Certification Council. He is recently serving as president of the American Association of Homes for the Aging and is immediate Past President of the National Association of Health and Welfare Ministries of the United Methodist Church. As Secretary for the Texas

Association of Homes for the Aging, he was a Delegate to the White House Conference on Aging, as is serving presently as a member of the Mayors Senior Citizens Advisory Committees of Galveston.

In 1972 he went to Moody House Retirement Community Director, Moody House, Inc. owns and operates Moody House Retirement Community in Galveston and Crestview Retirement Community in Bryan. Moody House Retirement Community and Crestview Retirement Community serve a combined total of over 430 People.

Mr. Helms is a member of Moody Memorial First United Methodist Church of Galveston and of the Galveston Rotary Club.

His topic on what he sees for the future of retirement communities will be of interest to all of us. Outstanding entertainment has been arranged. K-Bob's of Hereford will be catering with a salad bar and steak dinner, and Mr. Donald Hicks, President of the Founders Association, promises a good time for everyone.

Healthy Holiday Discussed

La Madre Mia Study Club met recently in the home of Betty Lady, with Tricia Sima serving as co-hostess. Roll call was answered with a "favorite ailment," and ways to have a healthy holiday were discussed.

Beverly Harder, nutritionist with Arrowhead Mills, gave the programs. She prepared several dishes, and club members enjoyed these for refreshments. She also gave recipes to club members.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Holiday of Homes Tour, which will be held on Dec. 6.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Roman Pardo and Angelina Pardo to Ramon DeLaCorda and Imelda DeLaCorda, all of Lot 7 and the west 15 feet of Lot 6 of Barcus and Bullock subdivision of Lots 1 to 10 inclusive, of Block 5, Womble Addition.

Alfredo Lucero and Martina Lucero to Rumbaldo Garcia and Josephine Garcia, the north 150 feet of the west 75 feet of the east 200 feet of Block 4, DeAtley subdivision out of Block 10 and 11, Womble Addition.

Hilrey L. Aven and Mary Lou Aven to Nelson E. Kendall, 2.93 acres out of the northwest quarter of Section 64, Block K-3.

Lorraine Rogers Hopson, administrator for the estate of Walter Lee Rogers, deceased, to Mary Ruth Rogers Huckert, Eska Lee Rogers, Billy Walter Smith, Dick Webster Rogers, Roy Mac Rogers and Ruby Rudene Rogers Kelly, all of Lot 46 of Wayne Wallace subdivision of Block 45, Evants Addition.

Ernest Durham and Edyth Estelle Durham to Joe Zepeda Jr. and David Zepeda, a tract of land 20

acres out of the northwest part of the southwest 160 acres of Section 45, Block M-7.

Joe DeLaPaz and Elvinda DeLaPaz to Jose Candelario Ville Lobos and Nora Villalobis, a .27 acre tract out of the north part of the southwest quarter of Section 43, Block K-3.

Rumbaldo and Josephine Garcia to Travis McPherson and his successors in office as Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, the north 150 feet of the west 75 feet of the east 200 feet of Block 4, DeAtley subdivision out of Block 10 and 11, Womble Addition.

Mary Viola Hare to A.M. Hare and Naomi Hare, the south 66 feet of Lot 16 and all of Lot 17, Hare Addition.

William Nick Schaefer to Linda Lee Bunch, an undivided half interest in the north 100 feet of the West 100 feet of the south 206.71 feet of Block 14, Evants Addition.

Avelyn Bruce to Nick Hobbs and Ruth Hobbs, the south 100 feet of the north 390 feet of the west 200 feet of Block 7, Evants Addition.

Charles B. Cabbiness and Jackie Cabbiness to Isaac C. Hudson and Alta F. Hudson,

5.71 acres out of the northwest quarter of Section 43, Block 3.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Aurturo Reyes and Morillo and Machelle Lanette Dillon.
Ricky Allen Klein and Mona Lynn McNaney.
Rex Douglas Sladek and Gina Renee Richardson.

Remember
the special Christmas parties and an extra special touch with dresses in velvets and taffetas from Ruth and Her Majesty.

Blazers and pants for the guys from Jonothan Strong.

at **Helen's** for Christmas
417 NORTH MAIN



They are still young at heart.
They are proof of God's art.
The eyes, the mouth — they're still the same.
If you're still guessing,
KROPFF'S the name!
Happy Anniversary,
Daddy & Mother

Guttis SHOE STORES

WEST IS BEST
Shoemakers to America

Pure American comfort and style. It's the best of the West from Dexter boots made of the finest leather with the most supple linings to wear as comfortable as your favorite pair of blue jeans.

Ladies' "Rodeo"
Color: Tan Vamp
Brown Leather
Shaft

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Dexter Boots
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Mon.-Sat. — 9:30-6:00
Open Thur. till 8:00

Ann Landers

Kids Will Not Change

DEAR ANN: I have been dating this man for six months. Earl's wife died five years ago and left him with three sons. I know he loves me and my five-year-old child. But his boys are a problem.

The oldest is in his 20s and refuses to leave home. He has a girlfriend who shares his bedroom. He doesn't work, but she does. They pay no room or board.

The second son left home to be on his own, but he comes back every few weeks to do his laundry, make a few phone calls and have wild parties at the house.

The youngest boy lives out of town, but visits his dad often. He has stolen many articles as well as money from his father's house. When he is here, Earl has to lock up everything.

Earl says he loves me and I believe him, but his boys are so irresponsible and lazy I wonder if there is a future for

me and my child if I marry him.

My ex-husband was an alcoholic, and my life was hell. I'm long overdue for some happiness and found it with Earl, but his kids drive me up the wall. What should I do?—Undecided In Oregon

DEAR UN: Earl's kids are not going to change. Their patterns were set long ago. No character. No integrity. No self-respect—just a pack of leeches.

Tell Earl you will marry him only if the boys move out and support themselves.

If he agrees, your marriage has a good chance. If not, enjoy his company and keep looking.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was amused by your definition of "lace curtain Irish." I lived in Cambridge and Boston for over 15 years, and the definition I heard makes

more sense than the ones you published. Here it is:

Many years ago, when very few wives held jobs outside the home, they sat by the window behind their lace curtains, so they could see who went into the neighborhood houses. These "lace curtain Irish" saw everything and could be depended on to provide the juiciest gossip at any get-together.—I Live In Seattle Now

DEAR SEATTLE: Since no one has been able to prove that his definition is the real one, yours makes as much sense as the others. Thanks for sharing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read several letters in your column about how, when a father deserts his wife and kids and returns home with presents and a big smile, the kids think he is great. Our father deserted us

several years ago and hasn't come back. Almost every day I have to listen to my mother talk about what a rat he was, all the lousy things he did and how he doesn't care about me.

What happened between my parents is their business. It has already caused me to lose my dad. Why does my mother want to destroy the good memories I have of him?

With no disrespect to my mother, if my dad returned tomorrow I would be the happiest kid in town. How can I get her to stop bad-mouthing him?—Deep Scars In California

DEAR CAL: Show your mother this letter and tell her you wrote it. I know of no better way to get the message across. It is not difficult to understand your mother's bitterness, but she should not attempt to embitter you.



SYLVIA MALDONADO

Maldonado Celebrates Fifteenth Birthday

An archway decorated with greenery and daisies, complemented by two floral arrangements in brass vases consisting of daisies and mums, and two candelabra at the altar was the setting for the fifteenth birthday celebration of Sylvia Maldonado, daughter of Jesus and Bertha Maldonado, on the afternoon of Nov. 7. The celebration took place at the Church of San Jose.

Miss Maldonado escorted by Larry Granado, Jr. was dressed in a white formal length gown with lace overlay featuring a full skirt with a wide ruffle at the bottom, scalloped cameo neckline, and ruffles at the sleeves, which was given by her Baptistal sponsors.

She carried her grandmother's prayer book and rosary, a Bible given to her by her catechism teacher, and a bouquet given by her uncles. She wore a necklace given by her aunts, a ring given by her uncles, and earrings given by her Communion sponsors.

Miss Maldonado's attendants included Jeanette Garcia, Irene Barrera, Linda Castaneda, Sara Cervantes, Teresa Perez, Corina Garcia, Irene Serna, Rosa Lucio, Doris Garcia, Vanessa Lafuente, Liz Garcia, Linda Gonzales, Roxanna Hernandez, Dana Trevino, Tammy Gomez, Gloria Marquez, and Angie Abalos.

They were escorted by Savino Figueroa, Arthur Ybarra, Jesse Maldonado, Joe Fuentes, Jerry Ramirez, Tracy Casarez, Steven Gonzales, Rudy Salinas, Ruben Mendoza, Marcus Tijerina, Toby Torres, Charlie Torres,

Michael La Fuente, Manuel Mendiola, Richard Gonzales, Charles Ruiz, and Lazaro Abalos. Following the ceremony at the church, a reception and dance was held at the Bull Barn. "La Amistad" provided the music.

The serving table was covered with a lace tablecloth and held a candelabrum with a floral arrangement of daisies and roses with greenery. The three tiered birthday cake was encircled with dolls, representing each of Miss Maldonado's attendants, and was decorated with doves and cherubs, and white and yellow roses. One doll, on the top of the cake, represented Miss Maldonado.

Out of town guests included her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Quirino Hernandez of Chihuahua, Mexico; Rosalio Hernandez of Odessa; Gustavo Hernandez of Midland; and Baudello Hernandez of Midland.

Singles

Roundup

Wednesday

The Singles Roundup invites all interested singles, and especially welcomes those who are new in town, to join them at the Community Center Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for entertainment, fun, and snacks.

Registration will be held for Country and Western dance lessons, square dancing, arts and crafts classes, a divorce seminar, and a workshop entitled, "A Financial Uplift by Improving Your Self Image."

Louise's Latest

What Husbands Are Good For

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

I've always been told that we never appreciate someone or something until they or it is gone. Well, I'm beginning to believe that. My husband has been out of town for three weeks now. That's the longest time we've ever been apart. It is a necessity and it is on behalf of his family. He is involved in a business endeavor.

But boy do I miss him! My last episode was going to the District 1 4-H Gold Star Banquet in Amarillo last week unescorted. We live in a twosome society. And I would have loved to have had my better half with me. One has to answer the question ten times "Where is David?"

Now I know why God made husbands. They are designed to replace light bulbs that no longer burn. They just have inborn knowledge of the mechanics of bulb changing. Folks, the bulbs are gone in the boys room. I'll accept an offer from anyone who thinks he can handle this technical skill.

Maintaining an automobile is another thing God intended for man (I mean males, only). I even tried to care for my car once. The last time hubby was away, I had my oil

checked. It was low so the service man put a quart in. David thought I could have provided my own oil since he buys it by the case and it's cheaper.

Now last week, I figured I could handle this one so I had my oil checked again. Two quarts low—I looked in the trunk of the car. All I can find is airplane oil. So again, I buy two quarts of expensive oil. I know the oil needs changing, but think I'll wait and let David do that. I'd do something wrong if I tried.

It seems the car is having difficulty shifting gears. Well, not knowing what the problem is, I ask a man—Justin McBride—my county agent. His prediction was it just might be low on transmission fluid. After checking it out, it was: Guess Justin has expertise in the mechanics of an automobile as well as showing Grand Champion steers. It must be nice to know about so many things.

It's lonely without the head of our house. Even the children are beginning to wonder—when will Daddy come home? By the time this gets typed and you read it, our Daddy will be home and we'll all be so excited. We all love him and miss him

muchly.

Mark Wednesday, Nov. 18 on your calendar. The time is 1:30 p.m. and the place is the Heritage Room, Library. What? "Christmas from a Towsack" by Susie Ehman, County Extension Agent, Sherman County. She will show numerous items made from burlap.

What next? "Winning Ways with Pork" by Alby Peters, County Extension Agent, Moore County. She will include tips on sewing with pigskin and other genuine or synthetic suedes, as well as ways to serve pork for family and company meals. A tasting event will conclude the program.

The activity is free of charge. Everyone is invited.

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.

Meeting

Announced

The FHA and 4-H Booster Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the game room of the Community Center. All parents of those involved in FFA and 4-H are urged to attend.

A gallon of nectar can provide enough energy for a bee to cruise four million miles at seven m.p.h.

is Mrs. Lucy Faye Cocanougher and secretary is Mrs. Arthur Dettman. Mrs. Floy Cole was responsible for the lovely table and refreshments.

They were escorted by Savino Figueroa, Arthur Ybarra, Jesse Maldonado, Joe Fuentes, Jerry Ramirez, Tracy Casarez, Steven Gonzales, Rudy Salinas, Ruben Mendoza, Marcus Tijerina, Toby Torres, Charlie Torres,

Each Tuesday night a minister comes to hold Vesper Service for the Manor. This past month the Rev. Doug Manning, the Rev. Mack McCarter, the Rev. Jarrell Sharp and the Rev. Wallace Kirby each brought a helpful message.

The King's Manor Auxiliary met in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room recently. There was a delightful and informative program on "The History of King's Manor" given by Mrs. Don Davidson. Another feature was the installation of officers for the new year, done by the outgoing president, Mrs. George Olson. These officers take over Jan. 1. The new president is Mrs. Don T. Matin, vice-president, is Mrs. Bill Walden, treasurer

Isn't it wonderful how dogs can train humans so they'll go for walks on demand?

Kings Manor News

A bus load of people from the Manor attended the Ice Capades in September. This was a lovely outing for everyone.

Another trip enjoyed by everyone was a tour of the Holly Sugar Beet facility and Feed Yards. On this same trip Frito Lay factory was visited. The flowers about town brought many words of praise from the tour group along with seeing the fall colors in the leaves. This was the first tour of this kind for some of the newer residents of the Manor. They were impressed with the beautiful city of Hereford.

The Arrowhead Mills and Gilliland Watson funeral home provided tickets for Manor residents to attend the production by "Chanticleer". This was a generous gift that was deeply appreciated. So many people of Hereford are very kind in remembering the residents of King's Manor. There are many who provide transportation to and from Doctors offices or shopping. The clubs so graciously furnish drivers to assist in this. Never could King's

There's nothing like a brisk cold shower to inspire you to settle with the gas company for what you owe.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 12 noon, at the Red Cross office.

The Uniformed Volunteers met for their regular luncheon Thursday, Nov. 12 at the Red Cross office. Chairman Alice Gilleland presided over the business meeting.

Those attending were Mildred Brown, Bertha Dettmann, Ruth Romero, Alice Gilleland, Anna Wilson, Hattie Gallagher, Lottie Wertenberger, and Betty Henson.

Plans were made for the Christmas luncheon which will be held in the home of Mildred Brown, on Dec. 10.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is supported by the United Way. The local chapter along with over 3000 other chapters make up the American Red Cross. The American Red Cross is administered collectively in order to provide consistency in meeting obligations and aims. Its energies and resources are directed to areas where they are most needed to meet human needs, whether those needs are Safety Training, disaster relief or many of the other areas where the volunteers can help. Supporting the United Way helps the Red Cross Help.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28
God is moving by His Spirit. Come believing God for your needs. Holy Spirit Ministry.

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

Grace Gospel Church
Av. K & 19th St.
Pastor Evelyn Tolbert
806-355-7892 806-6258

Season's Greetings
From Diet Center

A little early, you think?

The holiday season will soon be upon us, perhaps with unwanted pounds. To avoid New Year's resolutions about dieting, take action now!

You can lose 17 to 25 pounds in just six weeks. Start now—be thinner by Thanksgiving and skinny by Christmas. Don't let the New Year find more of you than you would like.

Come in now. Together, we can make it happen. Give yourself the best Christmas ever—a thinner, healthier, happier YOU!

Early Bird Holiday Special: Last Day Monday, Nov. 16, 1981

Early Bird Holiday Special!
Bring this letter to the Diet Center before November 16, 1981, to save \$10 on a three-week program, or \$25 on a prepaid, six-week Reducing Program.
Offer expires November 16, 1981.
Good only at Dimmitt, Hereford & Friona Diet Centers.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER

801 N. Main 8:30 to 1:00 - 2:00 to 5:00 364-8461

A Great Big Thanks
To all our customers who made our Private Sale a huge success!

Mrs. Oscar Pesqueda
217 Ave. D
winner of 1st Prize:
Quasar 7" B&W AC/DC
Port. TV valued \$179⁹⁹

2nd Prize 3rd Prize 4th Prize 5th Prize 6th Prize 7th Prize 8th Prize 9th Prize 10th Prize 11th Prize 12th Prize 13th Prize 14th Prize 15th Prize 16th Prize 17th Prize 18th Prize 19th Prize 20th Prize 21st Prize 22nd Prize 23rd Prize 24th Prize	Anjam Wuerflein Kerry Tooley Mrs. Peyton Ramey Harold Tucker Bertha Ries Billy Cargo Mrs. Enrique Garcia Winona Jacobson Mary Duval Richard Price Paula Breeding Don Lane Mrs. David Green Perry Ray Angela Balderan Frances Keeter Rosalee Provence Mary Bartlett Nelva Swopes Lola Smalts Mike McGee R.G. Peeler Betty Barrett	25th Prize 26th Prize 27th Prize 28th Prize 29th Prize 30th Prize 31st Prize 32nd Prize 33rd Prize 34th Prize 35th Prize 36th Prize 37th Prize 38th Prize 39th Prize 40th Prize	Helen Kirkoby Mrs. Pete Galton Mary Bell Richard Dobbins Pat Lange Johnny Clark Naoma Spain Peggy Fitzgerald Pablo G. Salazar Mary Riley Marquette Hutcheson Sharon Finley Fred J. Malkey Rose Brownlow Tracy Smith Vernon Hope
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LUCKY WINNERS
come by the store and claim your prizes!

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Walcott P.T.O., 3 p.m.
 Great Plains Experience Series, Library Heritage Room, 7 p.m.
 South Plains Health Providers Organization, Inc. Community Meeting, Hereford Clinic, 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.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club, 8 p.m.
 American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter, 7:30 p.m.
 Tou Jours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 La Aflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
 La Plata Study Club, Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CowBells, Community Center, 11:45 a.m.
 Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, HHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Story Hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center 8 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 1125 Mile Ave. from 8:30 to 3 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.
 American Legion Auxiliary

Thanksgiving Dinner, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 Rebekah and Odd Fellows Thanksgiving Supper, 7:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Walcott 4-H meeting, 1:30-3 p.m.
 Pigskin program and Christmas-in-a-tow sack, Heritage Room of the library, 1:30 p.m.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.
THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 Family Film, "Snowball Express," at the library, 7 p.m.
 4-H Explorers, Community Center, 5-6 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
 AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Club, Family Thanksgiving Supper at home of Mrs. Bob Campbell, 7 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Nancy Dunca, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Elkettes - Bayview Study Club, home of Mrs. Homer Garrison, 2 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Doris Bryant, 7:30 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast, Community

Center, 6:30 a.m.
 "Fiddler on the Roof," HHS Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 King's Manor Founder's Day Banquet, 7 p.m.
 L'Allegria Study Club, home of Lynne Carille, 9:30 a.m.
 FFA and 4-H Booster Club, game room of Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Board of Realtors Banquet.
 Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors monthly meeting.
 Sims Lions Club, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Dawn Music Club presents at Patriotic program, Dawn Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
 County 4-H Food Show, Heritage Room of the library, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Couple Wed In Afternoon Ceremony

Ella Mae Childers of Plainview, former Hereford resident, and Joe Sweeney, Jr. of Childers, were married Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7 at the St. Alice School Chapel in Plainview. Father Peter O-

to, pastor, performed the wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Grady Parsons of Hereford. The groom is the son of Mrs. Joe Sweeney, Sr. and the late Mr. Joe Sweeney, Sr.

the Burlington Railroad. Out of town guests included Bob Sweeney of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb of Breckenridge, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Childers and their children of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Philpot of Plainview; Mrs. Grady Parsons of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Childers of Midland.



Following the wedding, a reception was held in the bride's home in Plainview. After a wedding trip to Chihuahua, Mexico, the couple is at home in Childers.

The bride is a registered nurse and anaesthetist. She graduated from Hereford High School, Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing, and a school in Ft. Worth.

The groom grew up in Childers and is employed by

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 W.F. Ball, Frank Byrd, F.G. Collier, J.T. Guinn, Genevieve Guseman, Juanita Hill, Walter Hodges, Truman Ivie, Marian Kreis, Walter Mays, Mary Payne, Birdie Simpson, Edwin Stewart, Esther Thurst, Juanita Vela, Inf. Girl Vela, Mable Wagner, Beulah Wright, Nancy Urbanczyk, Boy Urbanczyk, Lee Burns.

One look at the total figure on your check and you'll know why they call it "gross" income, grumpa a colleague.
 No, Gwendolyn, a "parenthood" isn't what they call the father of a monster.

Church To Show 'Beyond The Cross' Sunday Night

The Frio Baptist Church, located seven miles south of Hereford on FM 1065, invites the public to see the film, "Beyond the Cross," tonight at 7 p.m. at the church. This movie, which was filmed in Russia, presents the message of the persecuted church from inside Russia. It is a dramatic film with a moving, inspiring challenge from believers who are persecuted for their faith, telling of one young man who was put to death for his faith,

according to Pastor Gene Tone. It reveals the reunion of Christian families after they have been released from prison, and also shows glimpses of those banished to Siberia. You will see the Christian church laboring, suffering, and triumphantly witnessing for Jesus, Tone adds.

There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited.

Pre-Need Plans

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Cindy will do manicures and pedicures.

This week's special -
 Haircuts \$5.00 off with this ad!
Sharon & Cindy

Two Treats For One

What? "Christmas From a Towsack" and "Winning Ways with Pork." When? Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Where? Heritage Room, Library, Hereford.
 Susie Ehnman, County Extension Agent, Sherman County, headquartered at Stratford will show many interesting things she's created from burlap. Patterns will be available. Susie's program will be from 1:30-2 p.m.

to the program. It is free of charge and open to the public.

If there are any questions, call Louise Walker, local County Extension Agent at 364-3573.

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.

Following her, Alby Peters, County Extension agent, Moore County, Dumas, will present "Winning Ways with Pork." Her presentation will include tips on sewing with pigskin and will also show interesting ways to serve pork in family and company meals. Alby's program will be followed by a tasting event with recipes of the dishes prepared provided to those attending.

Westway Club To Hold Bazaar

The Westway Extension Club is sponsoring a Country Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 5, at the Hereford Community Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons interested in setting up a booth at the bazaar should contact Debbie Keyes at 364-5080 or Terry Johnson at 364-5086.

These two special programs are sponsored by the Family Living Committee of Deaf Smith County Extension Service.

The cost of a booth is \$5.00 for a small table and \$10.00 for the large tables.

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CHIPS
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WITH THIS COUPON
 SWANSON'S CHICKEN
BROTH
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WITH THIS COUPON
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GREEN GIANT SLICED OR WHOLE IN BUTTER SAUCE
MUSHROOMS 5.5 OZ. CAN 79¢

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12 SLABER EARLY
JUNE PEAS 2 17 OZ. CANS \$1.00

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Broadcast Museum Opens Near Dallas

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — It's crammed with curios from every decade of broadcasting — a 1919 cylinder record player, tiers of varying televisions, the first type of transistor radio, and circa 1961, Walter Cronkite's microphone.

Bill Bragg's grade-school passion for all things broadcast has been transformed into the Texas Broadcast Museum, housed in a lofty warehouse on the outskirts of downtown Dallas.

"This is a hear-it, see-it, do-it place," the 34-year-old Bragg said. "It's 5,488 square feet, and just 10 square feet of that is under glass. But museum is really a poor word for this place. That implies a hands-off attitude. This is a hands-on museum."

The fruit of Thomas Alva Edison's ingenuity is strewn throughout the spacious room, in chronological order. Ornate victrolas. The primitive predecessor of the dictaphone. Microphones used in old radio shows. The first televisions and the latest videotape machines.

Bragg has even devised a jingle in honor of the inventor: "Dear Thomas Alva Edison, you'd be proud to see 'em. The inventions that you gave to us at the Texas Broadcast Museum."

Edison's personal microscope — used to inspect diamond phonograph needles — sits under glass in a display case.

Nestled in the same case are Bragg's dearest treasures — personal effects of the late rock'n'roll star Bill Haley, who died in Hartlingen,

Texas, this year.

Haley's guitar, used to play the familiar riffs of "Rock Around the Clock," lies in the glass next to Haley's trademark pointy black shoes — size 8E.

"It's Bill's oldest and favorite guitar," Bragg said reverently. "See where his pick has made a little dent in it? I didn't have a record player when I was younger, but my neighbor did. He used to blast 'Rock Around the Clock' out his window. It was the only record he had and I loved it."

Bragg flew to the Rio Grande Valley to pick up the guitar and spent the day with Haley's Mexican-born wife, Martha. He had to buy an extra plane ticket to get the instrument back to Dallas.

The airline people thought he was crazy, but he didn't want to let it out of his sight, he said.

People like to give Bragg things for his museum. His enthusiasm won him the microphone Cronkite used on the "CBS Evening News."

"I wrote him just before he retired asking for something for the museum," Bragg said. "One day, I got a box in the mail from CBS and a letter from Cronkite's secretary. It had the microphone in it. Apparently, he liked what we were doing."

Another treasure is a 1947 Radio Series record called "Our Land Be Bright," a drama about veterans returning from World War II. It features then Warner Brothers actor Ronald Reagan.

"Except they pronounce it

'Ree-gun,'" Bragg said.

To generate interest — and interest the generations of young and old — area actors use authentic props to stage old standards such as "The Shadow" or "Fibber McGee" at area malls.

The museum, already brimming with a half-million dollars worth of broadcasting memorabilia, opened with a bang in May 1979 with 4,000 visitors.

Tours of school children, broadcast aficionados and those who remember broadcasting from the heyday of network radio trek through its doors six days a week.

But the museum is at the mercy of its landlords, who plan — eventually — to convert the old warehouse into condominiums.

And Bragg relies on donations to keep his museum going, paying himself only 33 cents a day for hours of work a week. Five days a week, he works as an engineer at a Dallas television station while his wife, mother and father keep the museum open.

Near the door leading out of the building, past the huge radio transmitters and stacks of old records — is a color picture of Bill Haley meeting Britain's Queen Elizabeth II. It arrived this summer, the day of the royal wedding.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Soft, wet towels

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I open packages of disposable paper cups from the bottom to keep them sanitary. That way I can insert them into the dispensers without touching the rims. I don't understand why they aren't packaged to open that way. I find that fabric softeners give me soft, fluffy, nice-smelling towels — but they don't absorb water. I would like "thirsty" towels that are not harsh and rough. Can you help? — MRS. W.E.M.

DEAR MRS. W.E.M. — I use fabric softener on my towels for every third or fourth washing. The rest of the time I wash them without fabric softener. The softening effect seems to carry over for a couple of washes and the towels stay more absorbent. You might also try adding a cup of white vinegar to the final rinse water. Vinegar does soften fabrics without cutting down on absorbency as much as commercial softeners. (Of course, its softening action is somewhat less than the commercial softeners, too.) I frequently use it when handwashing woven or knitted wools. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I had the problem of getting my son's and husband's tube socks mixed up. Now I sew red thread through the end seam of my husband's socks to keep them separate. Any color will do. — CAROL

DEAR POLLY — A nice little Christmas gift to make for a youngster is a tree ornament. Kits can be purchased, but it's more fun to design your own. Use scraps of felt or other cloth, using cookie cutters as patterns to cut out small shapes like stars, snowflakes, trees, etc. Sew together by hand or on the machine, decorate appropriately and stuff lightly. For hanging, attach a ribbon or cord. You might embroider your initials and date (or the name and birthdate of the child) onto the ornament as a finishing touch. I've made patchwork ornaments and decorated others with small counted cross-stitch embroidery. These ornaments are lightweight, will not break, and can be easily mailed. — HENRIETTA

DEAR POLLY — Having problems with small flying bugs in the kitchen? Check your toaster; it may need cleaning. Bugs are often attracted to crumbs in the toaster, so keep it clean. — MARY

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peavee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

2 Houston Candidates In Mayor's Runoff

HOUSTON (AP) — A widowed accountant trying to become Houston's first woman mayor and a veteran sheriff old enough to be her father are paired in a heated runoff Tuesday that will decide which will try to harness the growth in this exploding Gulf Coast boom town.

But the main issue between City Controller Kathy Whitmire, who says she wants to run the city like a business, and Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard, who promises to curb urban crime, centered instead on a squabble over a televised debate to be broadcast the day before voters go to the polls.

The two candidates finally agreed Thursday on a time and place for the debate, after each had accused the other of stalling.

The petite, bespectacled Mrs. Whitmire addressed the issue last week on full-page ads in Houston newspapers and challenged Heard to "come out and fight like a man." Heard countered with full-page ads asking voters to "compare the difference" between an experienced crime fighter and the city's bookkeeper.

As a result, the wrangle over a debate has often overshadowed the issues Mrs. Whitmire and Heard and 12 other candidates used to bury incumbent Mayor Jim McConn, a homebuilder who was re-elected in 1979 in his second two-year term with more than half the votes cast.

Together, Mrs. Whitmire, 35, and Heard got almost two-thirds of the vote, and McConn barely got enough votes — 14 percent — to finish third. Mrs. Whitmire, backed by moderates and liberals, entered the campaign saying her business management experience as city controller made her the best qualified candidate to run the nation's fifth-largest city.

Heard, a 63-year-old career law enforcement officer who has drawn the support of conservatives and many of the

oil-rich Old Guard who once backed McConn, joined the race with a pledge to deal harshly with Houston's growing crime problem.

They blamed McConn for the city's crumbling streets, filthy air and snarled traffic and agreed after the Nov. 3 election to offer their solutions in a televised debate.

Campaign officials from both camps planned to decide on a date and outline plans for the debate. But Mrs. Whitmire's workers were late for last week's planning session, and irritated Heard supporters left after waiting 15 minutes.

Heard, a former chief of police who boasts he has "walked a beat on Congress Avenue from 11 p.m. until 7

a.m.," says he is best qualified to handle Houston's crime problem, earlier promising to put officers on horses to patrol crime-ridden downtown.

Mrs. Whitmire's campaign has relied heavily on volunteers and is not nearly as well-financed as the Heard drive, which has spent more than \$1 million. She has appealed to groups not normally courted in Houston and has been endorsed by the Gay Political Caucus and the Harris County Hispanic Caucus.

Gays endorsed her because she took a stand against discrimination against homosexuals, but Heard got an endorsement from the Ku Klux Klan that he rejected, calling them "a bunch of clowns."



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84-1251

Homer Guerra 364-5928
Marie Griffin 364-1180
Norman Harder 364-1677

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Energy Chief to Speak At Dedication in Lubbock

John David Hughes, Commissioner, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, will be the principal speaker in Lubbock, Nov. 30th at the dedication of an interconnection between Lubbock Power & Light (LP&L) and Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS).

The dedication will begin with a coffee at Southwestern Public Service Company's Reddy Room and will be followed by Hughes' address. The group will then adjourn to the site of the interconnection, where Hughes will energize the interconnect.

The interconnect agreement between the two companies will provide the City of Lubbock with firm power service, emergency service and non-firm energy service. Under the contract, LP&L will buy \$10,000 kilowatts of firm power per month from SPS and have the option of buying still more off-peak generation at a reasonable price.

The Federal Power Commission has released a staff report which indicates that Lubbock, Texas, could save more than \$95-million in electric power costs over the next 15 years by interconnecting with Southwestern Public Service Company.

Hughes was born April 24, 1935, in Lubbock, Texas. He attended Kemper Military School and received his

B.B.A. degree at the University of Texas at Austin in 1958 and his L.L.B. from American University in 1961.

Prior to his nomination to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Hughes served for six years in the Texas Attorney General's Office. In 1976, then Attorney General John Hill appointed him Chief of Public Utilities and Transportation Division, and in 1979 he was named Chief of the Energy Division by Attorney General Mark White. In this capacity, Hughes worked with transportation, natural gas, and public utility rate matters, developing a broad background in energy regulatory affairs and appearing before both the FERC and ICC in several proceedings, as well as before numerous federal and state courts.

From 1964 to 1973, Hughes was engaged in private practice with the Lubbock law firm of Evans, Pharr, Trout and Jones.

President Carter nominated Hughes in June 1980 to a three-year term on the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. His nomination was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on August 27, 1980.

Hughes is the first Texan to serve on the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The FERC is an independent

regulatory agency which has jurisdiction over aspects of the natural gas, electric utility, hydroelectric power, and oil pipeline industries.



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LOW EQUITY IN NORTHWEST HEREFORD - Only \$8500 equity for this home on Aspen Street, and assume the loan with payments of \$337.00 per month. This is a unique design and tastefully decorated. See it and you'll love it.

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ALWAYS WANTED TO LIVE ON PLAINS? You can now. We have listed a beautiful custom home, over 2000 sq. ft. complete with sprinkler system, office with all of the built-ins, more cabinets in the kitchen than you can imagine, custom drapes, built-in microwave, workshop in rear, we don't have room to list all of the extras. Call Mark for this one.

2 Bedroom on Centre St. - priced at only \$30,500. It needs some handy work, but it is priced for your benefit.

BUILDER WILL TRADE - for the right house and sell his new one on Northwest Drive. It's priced at \$52,500 and use your equity for the down payment.

Want luxury? We have it on 15th Street. Approximately 2600 sq. ft., large basement to accommodate parties and entertainment, sprinkler system front and back, huge back yard, and all the luxuries you would want in a custom home. Call Mark.

3 bedroom on Sycamore St. Extra sharp - \$5500 equity and assume loan for a qualified FmHA buyer. Call Mark Andrews.

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Brothers Appeal Drug-Raid Case

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Brothers Benito and Matias Montemayor celebrated their rise to affluence by buying diamond-studded watches, thoroughbred racehorses and truckloads of furniture — mostly in cash.

They settled into comfortable houses, back-to-back, in the Parkland Estates subdivision in McAllen. Doctors and lawyers were among their neighbors along the fashionable cul-de-sacs.

Then on April 28, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents dropped in with search warrants and orders to seize one home and the contents of both houses down to a set of artificial fireplace logs.

The Montemayors, claimed DEA agents in federal court affidavits, had acquired all their personal property by running one of the country's largest brown heroin pipelines from Mexico.

Using a controversial 1978 law, the agents obtained permission from a federal magistrate to seize any property traceable to illegal drug ventures.

Code-named "Operation Cat Claw," the raid was the first under the civil statute. No criminal charges need be filed under the law.

In a test case likely to reach the U.S. Supreme Court, lawyers for the Mexican nationals go to court Monday to try to recover the property and challenge the law.

"Our problem is that the agents have usurped their power," said attorney Michael Guinan of Chicago, lawyer for the brothers.

Federal officials defend the law and a necessary tool to hurt large-scale drug dealers where it hurts — in the wallet.

Matias Montemayor currently is in the Nueces County jail in Corpus Christi on an unrelated firearms charge. He was moved there after the local sheriff feared he would try to escape from the Cameron County jail.

Benito Montemayor has been at large since October, when he and two other brothers were charged in a criminal complaint with conspiring to distribute \$3 million worth of cocaine. He had appeared in federal court in July at a pretrial hearing on the property seizure.

DEA agents claim at least five of the six Montemayor brothers are involved in the "family business" of supplying heroin to Chicago and Detroit. Manuel and Meynardo Montemayor are in custody on the cocaine charge.

Reyes Montemayor has been wanted since 1979 on narcotics charges. Robelin Montemayor is the only brother not currently charged by U.S. officials with a drug violation.

The government requested a jury trial in the property seizure case. The trial before U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela is expected to take four to seven days.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jose Berlanga of Houston has listed 33 potential government witnesses.

Those subpoenaed include merchants from whom the Montemayors purchased more than \$1 million in goods — jewelry, furniture stores, dry cleaners, Oriental rug dealers, realtors and car dealers.

According to receipts and affidavits on file, the two brothers went on shopping sprees to Chicago and Dallas. They bought \$118,000 worth of furniture in Chicago, \$135,000 in furnishing in Dallas and \$8,075 in Oriental rugs beginning in 1978.

Among the jewelry seized was a Rolex King Midas gold watch with 1,000 diamonds set on the face and band, costing \$64,000. Agents also found a gold bracelet with "Matias" spelled out in 20 diamonds.

The government seized a total of 266 objects, including a Piper Navajo airplane, six cars, three trucks, two motorcycles and 10 horses.

The official case caption is, "United States versus Ten

Horses."

Since the raid, all but 63 items have been returned and the family has been allowed to remain at the seized house. DEA agents must give three days notice in writing before inspecting the residence.

A filed affidavit from DEA Agent Lex Henderson of McAllen traces the Montemayors' alleged rise from a meager existence in Mexico to the hierarchy of the drug underground.

Henderson's affidavit and testimony from DEA Agent John Powell portrays the Montemayors as strapped for cash before 1970. They had been living in Chicago since 1960, when they moved there with their parents.

According to the Montemayors' ex-wives, the families were strapped for cash and the women worked in factories for additional income. The men became associated with underworld, as dope runners and occasional enforcers, the DEA claims.

Agents said an investigation showed the brothers set up a grocery store in Chicago in as a front for drug activities. The store was sold at a sheriff's auction in 1979 for \$800.

Matias Montemayor was convicted in Chicago in 1972 on heroin and cocaine charges and served in 18-month prison term.

He also was convicted in Mexico, where Henderson claims in an affidavit that he bribed his way out of prison.

The family has a heavy equipment rental company in Monterrey, Mexico, which agents also claim is a front used to launder money. Constructors El Monte, S.A., known as Montesa, did only \$200 in business the year it was founded in 1979, Powell has testified.

One of the expected government witnesses is a Mexico City representative of the financial firm of Dunn and Bradstreet, which reported the company's meager earnings in an official report.

At an earlier pretrial hearing, Vela ruled the agents had probable cause under the law to seize the property.

Two Women Get Probation

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two women were assessed probation sentences Friday after pleading guilty in connection with an alleged attempt to defraud a school lunch program in Mission.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda sentenced Myrtice Caddell, former food services director, to five years supervised probation. He also ordered her to perform community service work eight hours a week for three of those years.

Jeannette Jay Hall, former bookkeeper at the Golden Jersey Creamery in Edinburg, was sentenced to two years supervised probation and fined \$1,000.

Another defendant in the case, Doyle Thompson, was sentenced to one year supervised probation on Thursday.

The three were indicted this summer with 10 others. The government claimed school workers conspired with dairy employees to write phony milk delivery invoice tickets.

The false receipts would be used to show the Mission Consolidated Independent School District had purchased enough half-pints of milk to qualify all of its meals for federal reimbursement.

The government claimed the district received \$486,000 it was not entitled to. No individual was charged with personally profiting from the plan.

A jury convicted three persons Monday of conspiring to carry out the scheme. Jurors deadlocked on a fourth defendant.



The Consumer Alert
by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Under Texas law, anyone who buys a car or truck on credit may be required by the seller to insure their vehicle against loss and damages. The same law authorizes the seller to include the cost of the insurance as a separate charge in the retail installment contract. Given this law, some questions about insurance come to mind. What kinds of loss or damage insurance can the seller require? Is the seller obligated to explain the exact nature of any charges for insurance in the installment contract? What can the seller do if the buyer fails to obtain insurance?

A seller can either require a buyer to insure a motor vehicle and include the cost of insurance in the installment contract as a separate charge, or require insurance and include the cost of the retail installment contract but not as a separate charge. Either way the insurance coverage required by the seller should reasonably relate to existing hazards or risk of loss or damage. It should not provide for unusual or exceptional risks or coverages which are not ordinarily included in policies issued to the general public. For example, if mechanical breakdown insurance is not ordinarily included in policies issued to the general public, it may not be required or financed in an automobile installment sales contract. If the insurance is purchased through the seller, the law requires that the seller state to the buyer in writing the kind, coverage, term and amount of premium for the insurance required under the installment contract. However, even if the insurance was not obtained or purchased through the seller, at least in one Texas case, the court decided that the seller must still state in writing that

insurance is required and that a description of the kind, type and coverage of insurance be provided. Types of insurance that may be required under the statute are credit life insurance and credit health and accident. The seller may also require the buyer to insure personal property purchased on credit against loss, damage or destruction, but this coverage must also be the type of policy ordinarily offered to the general public. The statement in a retail installment contract requiring a buyer to provide insurance must be "clear and conspicuous," readily noticeable to the buyer, and must inform the buyer that he or she can furnish insurance from policies already owned by the buyer, or from any insurance company licensed to do business in Texas.

If, after being required to, the buyer fails to obtain insurance or coverage required by the contract, the seller may obtain equivalent or more limited insurance coverage than that originally required. This may be added on the purchase price of the motor vehicle. However, a seller does not have the right to repossess a motor vehicle for a buyer's failure to provide insurance. If failure to provide insurance is the natural result of some other breaking of the contract terms, such as non-payment, repossession may be available to the seller. People buying cars on credit need to be informed of any additional costs or obligations related to that kind of purchase in order to make an educated decision. Knowledge of the kinds of insurance that can be required under a retail installment agreement and of the premium to be charged is very important. This is especially true in view of inflation and the present level of interest rates.

Space Shuttle Bases Scattered To Keep Everyone Happy

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia is launched in Florida, controlled from Texas and lands in California. Its rockets are developed in Alabama and the entire program is orchestrated out of Washington, D.C.

It's not that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration can't make up its mind where it wants to work. NASA officials insist sprinkling their various centers across the country is part of a grand plan to keep everybody happy — including the politicians.

"When you have a big organization like NASA that spends a lot of money into the economy you try to scatter it out if you can to give all different parts of the country an opportunity to have the advantages of the economic impact," said NASA spokesman John Lawrence.

The space center here provides jobs for more than 8,000 federal workers and contractors, not to mention the boost to the local economy, which has grown from a sleepy farming area of about 5,000 people 20 years ago to a booming Houston suburb of 100,000 residents today.

Because of the policy of spreading the wealth, a single space shuttle press conference here may also be covered simultaneously by newsmen in Cape Canaveral, Fla.; Edwards, Calif.; Huntsville, Ala., and Washington, D.C., linked by a closed circuit television hookup so everybody gets a chance to ask questions.

In all, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has 11 facilities stretching from Wallops Island, Va., to Moffett Field, Calif. Four of them are directly involved in the mission of the space shuttle, said John E. McLeish, director of public information at the Johnson Space Center.

"We're responsible here for selecting and training the astronauts, developing the orbiter and controlling the flight," McLeish said.

Building the rocket engines that propel the 116-ton shuttle into orbit is the job of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where the Saturn rockets that carried man to the moon more than 12 years ago were designed and contracted.

The Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral is in control during the launch. At the present time, the shuttle lands at the Dryden Flight Research Center in California where a vast dry lakebed leaves a lot of room for error.

"Possibly as early as the fourth flight (tentatively scheduled for next August or September) we will take off and land at Kennedy," McLeish said. "We're using the Edwards dry lake bed instead of a conventional runway because it's very early in the development flight."

California also has the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, which explores deep space with unmanned satellites such as Viking and Mariner, and the Ames research Center at Moffett Field, which studies planetary atmospheres and

does other space research. "Each of the NASA centers has independent functions," said Lawrence. "And it helps promote more support for political purposes. Obviously the people in Florida, around here and in California are real supporters" of the space program.

McLeish conceded there is some redundancy by having so many centers but added, "There are some cases where you have deliberate duplication.

For instance, we have two mission operations control rooms here so we can fly one mission and practice for the follow-on mission," he said. Besides that, redundancy is part of NASA's basic philosophy.

"If you look at a spacecraft you're always looking at redundant systems. For example when they talk about having trouble with the PCM (Pulse Code Modulator), they are actually talking about one of two. One is a backup. We can fly with only one, but we would never launch with only one," McLeish said.

NASA's headquarters for all bases are in Washington. The space agency also operates the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., which keeps tabs on all unmanned satellites orbiting Earth; the Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., which builds simulators used in astronaut training; and the Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, which develops rockets and rocket fuel.

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The man must be very ignorant, for he answers every question he is asked," Veitars

been named. Newell also indicated it is uncertain if the admiral ultimately chosen to fill Rickover's shoes will be accorded the unique powers he has enjoyed.

He has made history in presiding over the birth of the nuclear Navy with the construction of the first U.S. atomic-powered submarine, the Nautilus, in the early 1950s and its growth since then.

In an evident effort to ease the blow, the Pentagon noted that Reagan has "expressed his appreciation and admiration for Adm. Rickover, and the nation owes an unending debt of gratitude to the admiral for his contribution in leading the free world to superiority in nuclear propulsion and reactor safety."

"The president has asked Adm. H.G. Rickover to move from his present position to serve as a presidential advisor on nuclear science," the Pentagon said.

"The president feels that this is the proper time to plan and carry out an orderly transition of a successor to Adm. Rickover."

The Navy said Rickover had no comment. He rarely has given interviews or responded to calls from newsmen.

Rickover, who already has been on active duty nearly 20 years beyond the normal mandatory retirement age, will reach the end of the line as an admiral Jan. 31, four days after he reaches his 82nd birthday.

Overall, the Russian-born Rickover will have completed nearly 60 years in the Navy. According to the Pentagon statement, Lehman has asked that Rickover "be extended on active duty for the time required to have an orderly transition to his successor prior to taking up his new responsibilities."

Rear Adm. Bruce Newell, Navy information chief, told reporters no successor has

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Mexican Fruit May Carry Harmful Chemicals

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Mexican fruits and vegetables imported into the United States may be carrying harmful pesticide residue, including the outlawed chemical DDT, say two El Paso researchers.

Howard Applegate and Keith Redetzke, researchers at the University of Texas at El Paso, fear that Americans, particularly residents of border states, are eating large amounts of produce contaminated with harmful pesticides.

Federal officials say they sample incoming produce for pesticides, but admit that the number of shipments checked "is a low figure."

Redetzke and Applegate are worried because regulation of pesticides and enforcement of those regulations is weaker in Mexico than it is in the United States.

For example, it is illegal to sell DDT in Mexico. But levels of DDT in human tissue in Ciudad Juarez, right across the Rio Grande from El Paso, are among the highest in the world, they said.

Redetzke said a study of samples taken randomly from tissues removed in surgery at Juarez General Hospital in 1978 has shown an average of more than 20 parts per million of DDT. Studies have shown the average level in the United States to be 12.6 parts per million and an average of 3.24 parts per million in Japan.

"It may in fact be illegal to sell over there, but it still is sold," Redetzke said.

He and Applegate say DDT and related pesticides are less effective than what's currently on the U.S. market, but still are widely used in Latin America because they are cheaper.

"It's kind of scary to know there are high levels in Juarez and there is a lot of interchange between the two cities," Redetzke said. "These are not nice things to have in your environment. I'd like to see better regulation of their use in foreign countries."

The United States, which banned DDT except for emergency use in 1972, applies its regulations to produce entering the country from Mexico, but enforcing the regulations proves a difficult task.

"We have only a certain amount of human and financial resources," said Roman Longoria of the Food and Drug Administration's Dallas office. "The amount we can sample is a low figure. When you consider the volume, it's not too many."

Foodstuffs and live animals imported from Mexico last year totaled \$1.3 billion, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures. Of that amount, \$131 million worth was tomatoes and \$175 million worth was other vegetables.

Federal officials aren't even certain about how many shipments of produce enter the country from the south, said Andrew Towndrow, U.S. Customs' chief inspector in El Paso.

"They break down into formal or informal entries," Towndrow said. "Numberwise, I don't have any idea what part of those entries are produce. I don't know that we keep those kinds of figures."

"It doesn't make any difference to me nor does it make any difference to Washington how much of this is produce," he said.

Formal entries are loads of merchandise worth more than \$250 and informal entries are worth less than \$250. When a formal entry

reaches the border, a customs broker on the U.S. side fills out forms that say what the commodity is, who is shipping it and where it originated, Longoria said.

At the border ports, the load is inspected by U.S. Customs agents, U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors and, sometimes, an investigator for the Food and Drug Administration.

Customs agents check the load for illegal items and assess duty on the import. USDA workers inspect the produce, but only for quality control and pests, not for pesticide residues, said Dick West, a USDA plant pathologist in El Paso.

In some instances, the load also will be sampled by a FDA inspector, who sends the 20-pound sample to an FDA laboratory.

Longoria said the Dallas lab tested 760 samples during the last fiscal year. "I believe the overall level of violation was approximately 5 percent of the shipments we sampled," he said. "I don't know if you could convert that exactly to the shipments that come across."

Applegate and Redetzke say they are concerned about the sampling method because they think not enough of the produce is checked. Also, they say, the produce often is on supermarket shelves

before the results of the tests are known.

Longoria said it usually takes one to two days from the time the sample is taken to the time the results of the tests are known.

"Since the majority of the shipments aren't contaminated, we let them through," Longoria said. "The merchandise can go bad very easily. It would really place a tremendous burden on us to make sure the analysis is done in a very short time before the merchandise spoils."

"If one sample from a shipper shows up violative — that is, it contains illegal residues — the first thing we do is contact the broker or importer and try to get the merchandise back," he said.

Jay Cole, FDA investigator in El Paso, said the customs brokers' contracts with the government require that "they'll make every effort to get it back." But neither man could say how often the brokers are successful.

Once a commodity is found to contain illegal residues, the FDA investigator concentrates his sampling on that commodity to make sure future loads aren't also contaminated. The shipper is required to present certificates to show future loads have been tested by a lab before reaching the border.

Because the FDA is short-

staffed, investigators can devote only a portion of their time to checking for pesticides.

For example, Cole said, during a recent botulism investigation, he was too busy. "I certainly was not going to sample some Mickey Mouse pesticide thing," he said.

There is also a problem at heavily populated border ports with informal entries, shipments worth less than \$250.

West, the USDA pathologist, said smaller shipments make up most of the traffic in El Paso.

"Most of it that is brought in is by what we call hucksters," he said. "They bring it in by the pickup truckloads. Most of these hucksters go to wholesalers right here in El Paso. Some of them go to restaurant chains."

Cole said he sometimes samples the smaller shipments, but concentrates on the larger ones.

"The FDA isn't sampling every 20 pounds that every Grandma brings across to can," he said. "It's a little imprudent for the FDA to be claiming every 10-pound bag. We're not in the fruit-producing business."

Customs' Towndrow agreed that the danger, if it's there, is in the larger loads.

"We get quite a few informal entries," he said, "but one semi-truckload of chilis would outweigh dozens of these people who bring in a sack a day."

But Applegate and Redetzke say even small amounts of contaminated produce are hazardous.

So Redetzke is training a graduate student to conduct human tissue tests on the

American side of the border. Applegate is organizing a conference on pesticide problems with Mexican agriculture officials for early next year.

Longoria, director of the FDA's Mexican liaison staff, said the eventual solution to the problem lies with the Mexicans and not with border authorities. He said the FDA has established an information exchange with Mexican officials and has been training Mexican lab personnel and produce growers on pesticide use.

"It seems like it's beginning to have an effect on the growers," he said. "They seem to be a little more careful with pesticides. But it's still a big problem."

Mississippi's economy, long based on one crop, "King Cotton," has become balanced and diversified. The state has achieved considerable industrial expansion. The main yields have been lumber, along with furniture and paper, food processing, apparel, chemicals, electronics, and machinery.

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Anxious to Sell! - Owners need to sell this beauty on Star Street - They will consider a lease-purchase or owner financing at 13 percent to a qualified buyer. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, rock front yard. Large rooms in the house and plenty of storage space. Fireplace in living room. Patio and producing fruit trees in back. Call Marie. 5928.

Luxury Living - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty north of Hereford on 4 acres. Features galore! Nearly 3,000 square feet of living area. Self cleaning oven, central vacuum, gas grill, isolated master bedroom and bath with double dressing area. Present all offers for trade and owner financing! Call Neil for all the details on this truly beautiful home. 5927.

Nearly New - Very nice, nearly new, good location. New water softener 1 1/2 years ago, new linoleum in kitchen and utility room this past year. Over 1300 sq. ft. in this 2 year old beauty. The price is right! Call Betty for more information today. 5812.

Beach House - Two doors off West Park Avenue, three bedroom, 1 bath home with fireplace in large family room. Concrete block, constructed to last forever. One of the more fire resistant houses in Hereford. \$31,000. Call Paul 5889.

Duplex - Excellent Location - Grosses \$350 month. Best cash offer. See Pat for this excellent buy.

Owner Financing - 3 bedroom 2 bath close to schools. Quite neighborhood, lots of fruit trees - storm cellar. Excellent terms - Price at \$32,500. Call Pat.

Good Financing - Take this two bedroom home and do some "fix-up" to live in or make a nice rental property. There is a small assumable loan and owner financing to make a good investment. Good location.

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Why Not Move To The Country? - Just 10 minutes from town. 3 bedroom home, built two years ago, five acres of land, domestic well, fruit trees, on all weather road and just 1/2 mile off the pavement. Raise horses or set up a small feeder operation. Call Betty to look today. 5820.

Walk to Town - Nice older three bedroom brick with two car garage. Only three blocks from shopping and churches. Owner financing is available with below market interest rate. Make an appointment to see this one today! with Pat. Priced at \$49,500. 5632.

Accent On Saving Energy - Designed to be the ultimate in energy saving and chuck-full of features. Brand new! Excellent northwest location. Tastefully decorated three bedroom - no feature is missing. The home of the future. \$98,500. Call Neil for more information. 5789.

Anxious To Sell - Price reduced by owner on this Northwest location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will sell FHA. New refrigerated air and carpet two years old. Real sharp house priced right to sell. Call Betty. 5774.

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Pesticide Residue Not Found in Ducks

AUSTIN - Laboratory examination of 100 wild ducks collected in the Texas Panhandle revealed no residues of the pesticide Endrin, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

Discovery of Endrin residues in waterfowl and other wildlife in Eastern Montana had caused alarm about potential health hazards from eating the affected birds.

Bill Brownlee, the department's director of migratory bird programs, said the collected birds had no detectable amounts of Endrin in their bodies. "We also have collected 100 ducks from the eastern part of the state for analysis, but the results are

not yet available," Brownlee said. "However, we will continue to collect birds throughout the season."

Department officials, along with officials of the Texas Department of Health and Texas Department of Agriculture, reviewed data from other state and federal agencies and decided the pesticide incident did not pose a potential health hazard to waterfowl hunters in Texas. The duck and goose season in West Texas already is underway, and opened in the eastern half of the state Nov. 7.

The West Texas birds, which included pintails, wigons and teal, were examined at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine Pesticide Laboratory in San Benito.

Brownlee said, however, that hunters concerned about pesticide residues in waterfowl should skin the birds instead of picking them since Endrin concentrates primarily in body fat and fatty tissues. Also drippings and internal organs of the birds should not be utilized when cooking.

Commission Amends Law Concerning Trout Imports

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has amended regulations currently in effect dealing with the importation of red drum and spotted seatrout, to allow both species now to be imported whole, filleted or in any other form as long as they are packaged with only one species per package.

Previously, only whole redfish and speckled trout could be imported into the state according to regulations the Commission adopted as required by House Bill 1000, which prohibited the sale of Texas-caught redfish and speckled trout after Sept. 1.

Commercial fishing interests had brought suit before the U.S. District Court of Judge DeAnda in Brownsville challenging the constitutionality of HB 1000. DeAnda upheld all aspects of the bill except for the portion specifying that only whole redfish and speckled trout could be imported into the state, ruling that processing of the two species should be treated the same whether in Texas or out of state. The action of the Commission to amend the importation requirements was taken to comply with DeAnda's ruling.

In related action, the Commission voted to allow a 14-day period during which redfish and speckled trout

lawfully possessed by seafood dealers prior to Sept. 1 could be transported out of Texas. This was done to comply with a request from seafood dealers who had been unable

to dispose of inventories of the two species within the 60-day period previously allowed by the Commission after HB 1000 became effective.

Council Accepts Petition

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Broiler Council says the government has officially accepted a petition challenging poultry export subsidies paid by the European Common Market.

It was filed Sept. 17 by a group of poultry associations, including the council, and asked the Reagan administration to put pressure

on the Common Market to stop the subsidies.

The poultry people said the subsidies allow the Common Market to undercut U.S. prices.

George Watt, council president, cautioned that "this is just a first in a series of hurdles that must be cleared before the U.S. poultry industry can compete



New Officers

The Deaf Smith County Shooting Sports Club recently elected officers for 1981-82. They are, bottom from left, Melissa Brumley, president; and Jeff Shire, vice

president. Standing from left are Chad Stephan, reporter; Kim Parson, secretary-treasurer, and Kip Savage, county 4-H council representative. (Brand Photo).



Good Shots

Eight members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Shooting Sports Club received plaques for All-District marksmanship recently. Those honored were, bottom from left,

Patrick Phibbs, Brent Reid, Scott Robbin; top from left, Coby Lassiter, and Chad Stephan. Not pictured are John Phibbs, Colby Springer and Jolby Springer.



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Walls Men's ATF HOLLOFIL JACKET
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Walls Men's SPORTY ATF JACKET
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First Of Two Parts

Beet Production Improving With Advances



Big Beet

This year's beets are the longest Roy Kuper, left, says he has ever grown. Cal Jones, right, Holly Sugar agriculture manager, and Kuper agree that the changes

made in beet farming in the last ten years have greatly improved the crop. Kuper resumed beet farming this season after a five year break of total grain production.

Editor's Note: From October 1 to the middle of November most of the road crossings within 50 miles of Hereford are littered with sugar beets dropped from the countless trucks hauling the roots to Holly Sugar, Inc. Nobody seems to mind the trash because it symbolizes an overall economic boost to the community of nearly \$128 million a year. As the 100-day harvest winds down The Brand presents a two-part series on both the farming side and manufacturing side of sugar production.

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

Roy Kuper skipped beet sugar farming from 1975 to 1981 because of good grain prices those years, but planted a crop of the beets this year. "The reason I went back to beets was for more diversification," he explained, adding that the changes in the last decade has made beet production easier than when he was first associated with beets in 1970.

"I've never grown as long a beet as I have this year," he said at his farm west of town earlier this week. Kuper is harvesting his

100-acre crop, like every other area beet farmer, for sale to Holly Sugar, Inc.

"I'm not shooting for as high a yield (in weight) as I am shooting for more sugar," he said. "I'm looking at pound of sugar per acre."

"Harvesting beets is so different from last time," Kuper recalled. "In the early 70s we had only so many tons a day you could dig."

"The fertilizer programs are so monitored these days, in the early 70s they were just being thought of."

Kuper said the methods of raising beets are also changing. He said in the 70s the rows were spaced closer together so fields would have a high beet population. Now, with better scientific

monitoring of soil the beets are spaced wider and field populations are lower.

He said shorter row lengths are preventing water pooling at one end of the field while another end parches.

"We used to water our beets up to 15 or 16 percent sugar."

Kuper starts his beet crop a year ahead by planting rye on the field he intends to plant beets in order to deplete the soil of nitrogen. (The less nitrogen in a beet, the higher the sugar content.)

"In the spring I disc the land twice, chisel it light, then float (level) it. Then I bed it up," he explained.

"I run a deep chisel right where the beets are gonna grow and re-bed it," Kuper

said, adding that the chisel allows the beet's top root to go deeper into soil rich with fertilizer from past crops that has settled down.

After adding Nortran, a fertilizer Kuper plants his beets in 36-inch row widths to fit his combination tillage and harvester digger.

"I try to water three to four times before harvest," Kuper said. "By growing beets my water usage is so much better. Beets can wait for the water while the grain crops cannot."

Beets are an earlier crop to plant and to water, whereas the milo and corn are planted later.

Kuper strives for better beets through working with his Holly Sugar agent, Jay Eubanks.

"He has worked really diligently," Kuper said. "He's there when I'm setting the chemical rig, he's there when I'm ready to plant. He

knows what's going on out here."

Cal Jones, Holly Agricultural manager, said the sugar plant begins work with a farmer as soon as he decides to plant beets. The farmer applies for so many acres to plant and Holly sends a representative out to test the soil.

The agent can tell a farmer through the tests where the best and for the best beet production is. Even after the crop is in the ground Holly keeps tabs by taking leaf samples in the middle of June, July and August to see how high the nitrogen content is and if necessary prescribe an additive.

All for better beets. "The way we're trying to achieve that," Kuper says it is in better control of nitrogen, cleaner land for the beet fields and less water use because we have less water available."

Farm Embargo Plan Supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Reagan administration's support, congressional negotiators Friday endorsed an farm embargo protection plan that officials estimate could cost taxpayers up to \$30 billion if it is ever invoked.

"Farmers, like all other folks in the country, want to do their fair share," said Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, a major proponent of the plan. "But it is simply not fair for the farm community to be singled out."

William Leshner, the Agriculture Department's top economist, lent the administration's backing to the plan, despite the possible costs, because "we're not going to have a selective agricultural embargo."

But even if the plan is never used, the fact that it could provide a "windfall" to farmers will fuel opposition in the House to the 1981 farm bill compromise the joint House-Senate committee has been trying to work out for two weeks, some negotiators said.

"It's going to give urban congressmen one more reason to vote against" the farm bill, said Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill. Others, including Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the proposal would actually prompt farmers to encourage imposition of farm embargoes.

The House and Senate negotiators wrapped up their

second week of meetings without reaching a compromise between the \$16.6 billion House farm bill and a \$10.6 billion Senate version endorsed by President Reagan.

On Friday, they also approved a measure that would give priority in the distribution of a bankrupt grain elevator's assets to farmers who had grain stored in it.

Major issues still unresolved are grain price supports and another round of changes in the food stamp program. The final compromise, which negotiators hope to finish next week, must still be approved by the both the House and Senate.

Rural Hero Being Sought

The search is under way for Texas' rural hero of 1981.

The Rural Heroism Award, sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, is presented each year to some person judged to have performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis, according to Ben Bullard, Council president and assistant safety director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

March 1, 1982, is the deadline for entries to be received by the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco, Texas 76703.



First Bale

Weldon Stephan, left, brought the first cotton bale of the season to the Hereford Farmers Gin, Inc., Nov. 6. The bale weighed 489 pounds and was packaged from cotton grown seven

miles south of Hereford. Marvin Payne, Farmers' Gin manager, is shown with Stephan and his bale.

Farm Telephone Bill Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers' telephone bills jumped 10 percent this year, almost three times as much as the gain in 1980, as compared to only a 3.4 percent gain in 1980, an annual survey by the Agriculture Department says.

Monthly electric bills paid by farmers were up 13 percent, slightly faster than last year's 12 percent gain, the report showed.

The annual sampling, which is made during the summer, includes a one-month check of a family's most recent telephone and electric bills. The state and national averages are then published by the department's Crop Reporting Board.

On the average, this year's telephone bill was \$29.90 a month, compared with \$27.10 last year, the report said. That includes charges for long distance and extension phones. The local portion was \$11.50 for the month, up only 6.5 percent from 1980.

The 1980 increase was 3.4

percent from the year before. Some of the highest phone bills were in the West, where long-distance calling often is common.

The monthly bill in Wyoming, for example, averaged \$47.90 — which included a \$14 local charge. But Rhode Island, where open spaces are at a premium, was close at an average of \$46.20 for a month, including a \$14.60 local charge.

Other states where farmers and ranchers paid more than \$40 a month this year for telephone service, included Arizona, \$44.60; Colorado, \$40.60; New Mexico, \$42.20; and Texas, \$41.90.

According to the 48-state survey — Alaska and Hawaii were not listed — Ohio farm families had the smallest telephone bill, an average of \$20.50 a month, which included \$11.80 local charges.

Others on the lower end included Missouri, \$23.90;

North Carolina, \$23.50; Pennsylvania, \$23.40; Tennessee, \$21.30, and West Virginia, \$22.10.

Looking at electric bills, farmers actually used less electricity this year, averaging 1,307 kilowatt hours a month against 1,313 in 1980.

But the cost per kwh of electricity rose to a national average of 5.34 cents, compared with 4.72 last year.

The report said the national average electric bill was \$69.80 a month, up from \$61.90 in 1980.

Farmers in Arizona paid the biggest electric bills, averaging \$190 a month for 2,500 kwh. The average cost was 7.7 cents per kwh.

California producers, who used more electricity — 2,800 kwh — paid \$151 a month and 5.4 cents per kwh.

But farmers in Washington state topped them all, using an average of 2,890 kwh during the survey month. Their

bills, however, averaged only \$66.50 or only 2.3 cents per kwh.

Other states where farmers had big monthly electric bills included Connecticut, \$104 for 1,650 kwh or 6.3 cents per kwh; Delaware, \$108 for 1,500 kwh or 7.2 cents per kwh; Florida, \$123 for 1,600 kwh or 7.7 cents per kwh; New Hampshire, \$126 for 1,800 kwh or 7 cents per kwh; New Jersey, \$106.20 for 1,250 kwh or 8.5 cents per kwh; Vermont, \$126 for 2,480 kwh or 5.1 cents per kwh.

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Corn Harvest Estimated At 8.1 Billion Bushels

By DON KENDALL AP
Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are harvesting a record corn crop this year, estimated by the Agriculture Department at 8.1 billion

bushels, slightly more than was forecast a month ago. Officials said Thursday the latest estimate, based on Nov. 1 field conditions, puts the corn crop — 50 percent of which was harvested by the

first of the month — 22 percent higher than the drought- and heat-wracked 1980 crop. Soybean prospects declined slightly during the month to an estimated 2.08 billion bushels, down 1 percent from

the October forecast but still 16 percent larger than the 1980 harvest of 1.79 billion bushels. Farmers already have harvested a record wheat crop and are expected to add

a record rice harvest to their 1981 list. And the cotton crop is the largest in 23 years. According to the department's Crop Reporting Board, the government's "all-crops" production index now stands at 115 percent, compared with 101 percent in 1980 and the record 112 percent in 1979.

That means production of major crops is expected to be up 15 percent from 1977, the year used as a base. The huge crops should help dampen consumer food and fiber costs over the next year. Department officials last week forecast that retail food prices may go up 5 percent to 8 percent in 1982, compared

with an estimated gain of 8.2 percent this year. But they also mean weaker prices for farmers. In mid-October, prices farmers got for their commodities averaged below year-earlier levels, generally, for the third straight month and Agriculture Department experts say 1982 income may be down from this year's depressed level.

The cotton crop was indicated at 18.6 million bales, up 40 percent from last year's 11.1 million bales and 1 percent more than the forecast a month ago. According to department records, it will be the largest cotton crop since 18.5 million bales were produced in 1963. Cotton production hit a record 18.9 million bales in 1977.

Corn is the largest and most valuable farm crop grown in the United States and, as livestock feed, is a vital element in the production of meat, poultry and dairy products. Prices at the farm have been sliding all year. Last month, they were the lowest since 1933 based on the parity index, which compares the buying power farmers have today with what they had in 1910-14.

The record corn crop has pushed the market price from \$2.57 a bushel in August to \$2.55 in September and to \$2.41 as of mid-October. A year ago, the price was almost \$3 a bushel. The production report said 1981 corn yields are expected to average 109.3 bushels an acre, compared with 91 last year and the record 109.7 in 1979. Soybean yields were put at 31 bushels per acre, compared with 26.5 in 1980 and a record 32.1 in 1979. Cotton yields were estimated at 943 pounds per acre against 694 last year.



Cotton Harvest Continues

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Open weather is allowing cotton and peanut harvesting to continue undaunted in West Texas, and harvesting of the state's pecan crop is in full swing, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some High Plains Texas farmers have been waiting for a killing frost to harvest the cotton, he said. A few cotton fields remain unharvested in Central, North Central and Northeast Texas, but the crop has deteriorated due to rainy weather, Pfannstiel said.

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Soviet Union Buys Additional Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 725,000 metric tons of U.S. grain for delivery in 1981-82, the sixth year of a supply agreement with the United States, the Agriculture Department says. In a related report Thursday, officials said the Soviet Union's 1981 grain harvest still is expected to produce 175 million metric tons, the smallest in six years and far short of Moscow's target of 236 million tons. The latest Soviet harvest assessment was unchanged from last month's estimate. Last year's Soviet harvest was 189.1 million tons. It is the third straight disappointing grain harvest for the Soviet Union, which has been importing record amounts of grain to make up

for the shortfalls. The United States recently gave permission for the Soviets to buy up to 23 million metric tons of wheat and corn in the year that began on Oct. 1, 15 million more than guaranteed by the long-term agreement. Officials said the latest sales — which included 490,000 metric tons of wheat and 325,000 tons of corn — raised to nearly 9.65 million tons the amount purchased under terms of the pact's sixth year. That includes about 4.83 million of wheat and 4.82 million of corn. The Soviet crop estimate included 80 million metric tons of wheat and a "coarse" grain output, including corn, oats and barley, of 77 million. Miscellaneous grains, including beans and peas, were put at 10 million tons.

Holly Announces Meeting

COLORADO SPRINGS — Holly Sugar Corporation has announced that a special meeting of stockholders will be held in Colorado Springs on Dec. 10, in compliance with the order of the Federal District Court in Denver. Stockholders of record Nov. 25, 1981 will be entitled to vote at the meetings.

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Are Good Buys!
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Boots at all prices -

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Our price

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Bull Hide U Toe, 16" top with
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Our price

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Mens Slacks

We have just received large
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cut slacks in four colors. We
also have lot of Levi and
Wrangler 100% Polyester
pants in 6 different colors.
Prices range from '15⁰⁰ to '25⁰⁰

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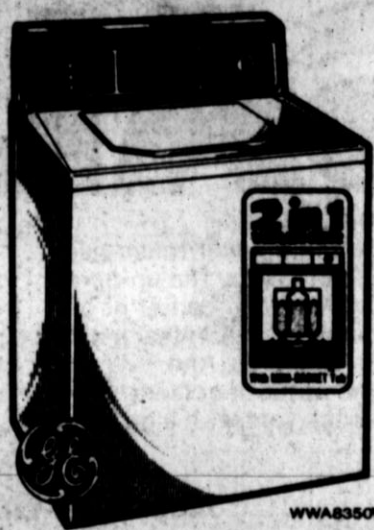
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Rep. Mary Polk To Speak At Workshop

W.TSU - West Texas State University and Amarillo College will co-host "Free To Be - A Celebration of Women," a potpourri of workshops designed for Panhandle women, on Saturday, Nov. 21, at WTSU.

State Rep. Mary Polk of El Paso will address workshop participants at 9:15 a.m. at the WTSU Activities Center on "What's Ahead for Women."

Participants also will be able to choose three workshops during the day from such topics as "Social Security Changes," presented by Jean Walker, WTSU instructor in finance; "Business Travel Made Easy," Judith K. Kerr, vice president of Pioneer Corp.; "The Blended Family," Dr. Joe Garms, a clinical psychologist in Amarillo; "Reaganomics and Its Possible Effects on Women's Issues," Dr. Deanna Tate, assistant professor at Texas Woman's University at Denton.

Other workshop topics, which will be presented twice, will concern "Networking in the 80s," Claudia Stravato, field enforcement manager with the state comptroller of public accounts; "Economics from a Woman's Point of View," Margo Fields, vice president, First National Bank of Amarillo;

"Boss-Secretary Communications," Connie Sitterly, associate professor, Amarillo College; and "Positive Living Techniques," Dr. Marylea Henderson, Displaced Homemakers Center, McLennan Community College at Waco.

Henderson also will discuss "Maximizing Your Life's



REP. MARY POLK

Potential" during the luncheon at the WTSU East Dining Hall.

The workshop fee of \$15 per participant includes lunch. Child care for children 18 months old and older will be provided by the WTSU Children's Center.

Polk, who is serving her second term as a state representative, will be in the Amarillo area for the workshop and as speaker for the 13th annual Planned Parenthood luncheon meeting on Friday, Nov. 20,

in Amarillo. She will discuss teenage pregnancy.

She first became active in politics when she represented teachers' interests in El Paso, where she had come in 1983 as a teacher in the Yaleta Independent School District. She defeated a Republican incumbent in 1978 for her first term in the Texas Legislature.

A native of Quitaque, Polk earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Texas at El Paso.

In the Legislature, she has served on the Energy Committee, Ways and Means and Local and Consent Calendars Committees, Energy Resources Committee, Judicial Affairs Committee and the Urban Needs in the 80s Committee.

Speaker of the House Billy Clayton has appointed her chairperson of the Texas Committee on Teenage Pregnancy to offer potential solutions to the 68th Legislature.

Polk represents residents of District 71 which includes east El Paso, Culberson, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis and Presidio counties.

"Free to Be - A Celebration of Women" is co-sponsored by the WTSU Returning Student Program and the Amarillo College Women's Program. Reservations may be made by contacting the WTSU Returning Student Program.



A TOAST TO SCIENCE: This was how Torsten Wiesel (left) of Uppsala, Sweden, and David Hubel of Newton, Mass., celebrated their recent winning of the 1981 Nobel Prize in Medicine. The two researchers, both of whom are affiliated with the Harvard Medical School, shared the prize with Roger Sperry of the California Institute of Technology. They were cited for their work in analyzing how the human brain interprets signals from the outside world.



U.S. newspaper consumption, which exceeded 10.8 million tons in 1978, is expected to reach 12.5 million tons annually by 1985.



In some parts of Europe, people were reluctant to cut mistletoe, and shot it down instead.

Recording Finances Properly Important

Keeping accurate financial records for income tax purposes should be as important as keeping a record of the family tree.

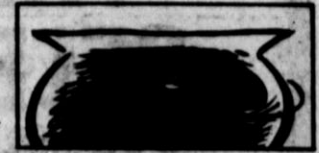
When the time comes for filing a federal tax return, good records can mean the difference between filing an accurate return or an inaccurate one, the Internal Revenue Service says. Good records can also insure that taxpayers take all the deductions and benefits they are entitled to.

Taxpayers are not required to use a specific recordkeeping system, however, receipts, cancelled checks, bills, old returns and other written documents are essential in proving expenses. Tax records should be kept at least three years after the return is due or filed, or two years after the tax was paid, whichever is later.


An exception to the three-year retention rule is a property transaction, such as the purchase of real estate.

These records should be kept for as long as they are helpful in determining the basis of original or replacement property.

More detailed information about recordkeeping appears in the free IRS Publication 552, "Recordkeeping Requirements and a List of Tax Publications." Taxpayers can obtain the free publication by mail and by using the handy order blank contained in the tax package, or calling the IRS Tax Forms-Information number listed in the local telephone directory.



If you're the lucky owner of a cast iron pot or dutch oven, don't throw it out... use it! The available iron in food can increase up to 400 percent when iron cookware is used. Cleaning it will be good exercise as well.



Happy Birthday Daddy!
We love you!
Bric & Zack

100 Pound Armadillo Smokeout Chair'man'

In a move sure to break tradition, the American Cancer Society announced today that a real, live 100-pound armadillo will serve as honorary chairman of the 1981 Great American Smokeout in Texas.

A native of South America recently acquired by the San Antonio Zoo, the armadillo will lead Texas' participation in the Smokeout, an event sponsored by the ACS nationwide to encourage smokers to give up their cigarettes for just one day - Nov. 19.

The animal's sudden claim to fame was brought about by ACS volunteers wanting to emphasize the Texas identity of the Smokeout.

"Not only does he not smoke, with his size he's a real attention grabber, believe me," said Penny Reeves, Austin radio personality and volunteer coordinator of Smokeout activities in Texas. "In the past we've had some terrific Texans like Lee Trevino and Larry Gatlin as honorary

chairmen - but this armadillo, though not a native, represents Texas perhaps more than anyone - or anything."

A survey conducted by the Gallup organization last year indicated nearly 16.5 million Americans attempted to give up cigarettes on Smokeout day. Just under 6 million made it the full 24 hours. One to 10 days later, 2.2 million were still not smoking.

Activities to help further celebrate the smokeless day are planned in most cities and towns throughout the state. Rallies with local celebrities are planned in Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, Dallas and San Antonio.

Other cities and towns are planning similar rallies and events with involvement of Youth Against Cancer (YAC) groups; pledge booths at shopping centers and malls; anti-smoking educational programs and a range of publicity events designed to draw attention to Nov. 19.

All Texas smokers are in-

ited to join in the fun. They may contact their local ACS volunteers or office for a pledge card, tips on quitting or information on locally planned Smokeout events.

BARBS Phil Pastoret

Persons who long for their youth have never grown up.

Jack and Jill went up the hill to lobby legislation, but tumbled down when they slipped on a big investigation.



Add to your collection of collective nouns: A benevolence of ministers.

WINTERIZE YOUR BACK YARD DURING OUR

GAS GRILL SUPER SALE

Now, you can save 30% on a big selection of gas grills... bargains you'll relish year 'round. Where is it written that when the weather turns cold you can't enjoy the uniquely wonderful taste of food cooked outside? Your back yard can always be the center of fun and good eating with a gas grill. A dependable gas grill will broil hamburgers or steaks with a minimum of attention. Or, slow cook a roast or turkey while you sit inside. And, you can get big savings right now on a gas grill that will make year 'round outdoor cooking even more appealing. So, Fall into a great deal now... winterize your back yard with a gas grill and enjoy it for years and years.

PATIO KITCHEN

PK cast aluminum grills feature stainless steel burners - "H" shaped for maximum heat distribution... stainless steel for long trouble-free life, and heavy steel rod coal grates.



PK Delta 1
Single-burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid. List Price \$150.50.

Now \$105.35
SAVE \$45.15!



PK Regent 1
Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 328 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid. List Price \$221.00.

Now \$154.70
SAVE \$66.30!

DUCANE

Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas... and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for rotisserie from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.



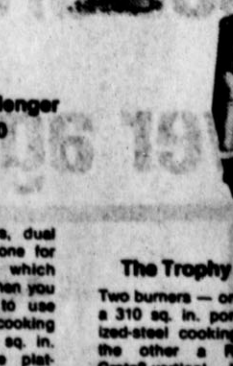
The Challenger 1500

Now \$242.90
SAVE \$161.10!



The Challenger 900
Single-burner model with 305 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid. List Price \$216.00.

Now \$151.20
SAVE \$64.80!



The Trophy 2000
Two burners - one with a 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, the other a Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, rotisserie motor and spit, and electronic ignition. List Price \$340.00.

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JACUZZI JET CHEF

Jacuzzi Jet Chef cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid, cast iron and nickel alloy burner, and heat indicator on lid.



Jet Chef 3010
Single-burner and control with 340 sq. in. cooking surface. List Price \$289.00.

Now \$188.30
SAVE \$100.70!



Jet Chef 4020
Larger grillhead with twin burner, dual controls and 484 sq. in. cooking grid. List Price \$348.00.

Now \$244.30
SAVE \$103.70!

"NOTICE"

Owners of Rental Property

The Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation is administering the HUD Existing Section 8 Housing Assistance Payment Program in the 26 county area of the Texas Panhandle. Owners of rental property are encouraged to make these rental units available to eligible families. Rents are set in accordance with the Fair Market Rates in each county and the rental unit must meet Housing Quality Standards. Eligible families are those that are Low-Income, Elderly, Disabled or Handicapped. Tenants who participate in this program will pay a portion of the rent (according to their income) and the program will pay the balance of the monthly rent amount directly to the owner. The Housing Assistance Payment Contract between the landlord and tenant is a twelve (12) month contract, renewable every twelve (12) months, provided that the unit and the tenant are again eligible for the program. Renewed contracts are certified by the same criteria procedures as the original contract. The Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation is administering a new federally-funded HUD program in the same 26 county area. This is a Housing Rehabilitation Program designed to help upgrade existing rental property by offering property owners of rental units incentives to rehabilitate their rental properties. Such incentives are: (1) allowable Fair Market Rents are 150 percent of the Section 8 Existing Fair Market Rents (125 percent for Elderly, Low-Income, Handicapped and Disabled); (2) Rental Assistance Payments for occupied units are guaranteed for a fifteen (15) year period with annual adjustments for increases in the cost of operation and maintenance and tax incentives due to the fifteen (15) year Housing Assistance Contract.

The owner arranges his-her own financing for this rehabilitation; and HUD, through this program, pays back the amount financed for the rehabilitation expenses, including whatever the going rate of interest is as of the time of closing.

All contractors in the Panhandle area are welcome to submit bids to owners whose application-proposal for the program has been accepted. Minority contractors are especially encouraged to participate in this program.

After rehabilitation, rents are set to cover these repair costs, operating expenses and a reasonable profit. Up to fifteen (15) years thereafter, the Agency will refer Low-Income, eligible families, to the owner from our waiting list. The tenants will pay a portion of the rent each month. The program will apply the balance of the rent directly to the owner.

For further information about these programs, please contact the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, P.O. Box 32150, Amarillo, Texas 79126. Ph. (806) 378-2531, or:

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America's favorite television sweethearts, Laura Baldwin (Gene Francis) and Luke Spencer (Anthony Geary) of GENERAL HOSPITAL, ABC-TV's top-rated daytime series, pose for their formal wedding portrait. After an adventure-packed courtship, Luke and Laura plan a traditional wedding ceremony scheduled for the "General Hospital" programs airing Monday, November 16 and Tuesday, November 17.

Music Makers

Lulu Back On Track In America

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At the height of the Swinging '60s, a petite Scottish redhead named Lulu knocked Americans out with a one-two punch, starting in the film "To Sir, With Love" and singing the hit song of the same name.

But until recently, there was never much in the way of followup — at least not in this country. After a handful of generally forgettable songs, Lulu virtually disappeared here during the '70s.

At home, however, Lulu — who was only 18 when she appeared in the 1967 film as one

of a bunch of scruffy slum kids tamed by schoolmaster Sidney Poitier — was very busy indeed.

She put out hit records including one with, of all people, David Bowie, and for a dozen years was on British television in an assortment of variety series. In one, she was co-host with Dudley Moore.

She played Peter Pan on the London stage. She married Bee Gee Maurice Gibb, was divorced, and married hairdresser John Frieda, father of her 4½-year-old son, Jordan.

Now, 14 years after "To Sir, With Love" spent five weeks as this country's No. 1 song — still a record for a female singer — Lulu is back in the United States with an album, "Lulu," and a hit song, "I Could Never Miss You."

No more the pudgy teenager of "To Sir, With Love" — or the crazily coiffed, miniskirted figure of her Mod London days — she looked positively glamorous, even in casual slacks and sweater, during a recent interview at the West Hollywood pied-a-terre of her longtime

manager, Marion London. The carryoty hair has mellowed into a soft mane of pale orange and blonde that sets off peach-and-cream skin and green eyes. But a very youthful enthusiasm persists.

"I'm thrilled that people remember me," she says. "The first time I came here, about two months ago, I went through customs and gave them my passport. They're usually very dour and serious, but I came through, the agent looked at my passport," — she illustrates with a double take — "and she smiled and said, 'Are you THE Lulu?' And I said, 'Yesssss!' I was so pleased with myself."

Why the long absence from America? There were opportunities: Lulu says she turned down a Broadway show and a TV series. But, mainly on the advice of Mrs. London, who discovered Lulu singing in a small club and all but adopted her until her first marriage, she chose instead to concentrate on altering her image back home.

Star Watch

Jack Lemmon On 'Buddy Buddy'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Don't be misled by the listing in the building directory: Jalem Productions, John Uhler, President.

The man behind the door is John Uhler Lemmon, better known as Jack. The other morning he breezed into his office (Lemmon doesn't travel any other way) to talk about his latest movie, "Buddy Buddy." A more apt title would be "Buddy Buddy Buddy," since the MGM release reunites Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Billy Wilder.

The trio collaborated on the 1966 "Fortune Cookie," which won Matthau an Oscar as supporting actor, and on "The Front Page" in 1973. Wilder and Lemmon have worked together on seven films, and Lemmon and Matthau co-starred in "The Odd Couple."

yes, why didn't I think of that? I saw the picture again with Lenny and Walter, who had never seen it. Afterward, we looked at each other and said, 'Billy!' Then Billy saw the picture and said, 'Terrific.'"

Wilder fashioned a script with his usual collaborator, I.A.L. Diamond, employing the basic plot of the French film, with a few changes. Instead of a shirt salesman, Lemmon is a TV network censor bent on suicide after his wife (Paula Prentiss) has left him for a sex therapist (Klaus Kinski). Lemmon takes a hotel room next to Matthau, a Mafia hit man trying to kill a government witness outside the courthouse across the street.

"The picture is very much like 'The Odd Couple' in that 75 per cent of the action takes place between Walter and me in the two rooms," Lemmon remarked.

"Buddy Buddy" almost resulted in tragedy. The escape scene called for the two stars to use a laundry chute. Matthau decided to try the stunt, and he bounced off the mattresses at the bottom and fell head-first to the stage floor, 10 feet below.

"I thought he was dead," Lemmon recalled with a shudder. "I was the first one to reach him, and I still don't remember getting down the two floors. He hit a couple of bars on the way down, and I think that is what saved him."

Lemmon related the genesis of "Buddy Buddy": "Several years ago I saw a French movie with Lino Ventura and Jacques Brel which was called in this country 'A Pain in the A—,' not a very good title but more printable than the French one. I enjoyed the picture but thought no more about it.

"A couple of years ago, (producer) Jay Weston called my agent, Lenny Hirahan, about a French movie he thought would be marvelous for me and Walter. As soon as I heard about it, I said, 'God,

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TOPTEN

What movie contains the greatest dance scene of all time? "42nd Street" with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler? "Flying Down to Rio" with Fred and Ginger? "An American in Paris" with Gene Kelly? Nope. To my mind the best dance scene occurs in Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock." You'll have a chance to judge for yourself when Cinemas airs this 1957 classic on November 16.

The plot of "Jailhouse Rock," which co-stars Judy Tyler, has Elvis playing a country boy who, after serving a prison term for manslaughter, goes on to pursue a successful career in show business. However, you can forget about the plot and concentrate on the singing and dancing. And when Elvis sings and dances the title song with the accompaniment of his fellow inmates, I guarantee you will forget about the plot. It is one of the most dynamic performances ever seen on stage or screen. Find out why people still call Elvis "The King."



Elvis Presley

"For a long time I used to go to bed early," begins the first book of Marcel Proust's epic novel Remembrance of Things Past. Unlike Proust, you will want to stay up late—on November 20 when a passage of Proust's great work will be visualized as part of ARTS's "Great Poets, Great Writers" series.

Proust, regarded by many as the premier novelist of the 20th Century, is known as an introspective writer and is justly famous for his lengthy interior monologues and meditations on familiar objects. In addition, he was an accurate, often hilarious, satirist of French society in the late 19th and early 20th Century. In any event, whether he is examining the way a pastry dipped in tea can recall his childhood in the country or is examining the foibles of an eccentric baron, the language is beautiful.

For those who prefer the Texas Panhandle and the blue grass of Kentucky to the French countryside (and for those who like both), Showtime will premiere some of country music's hottest talents when it presents "Jamboree in the Hills" starring Emmylou Harris, Conway Twitty, T.G. Sheppard, Helen Cornelius

and Alabama on November 16.

Emmylou Harris, one of country's top singers and songwriters, performs "Bad Moon Rising," "Pancho and Lefty" and "C'est La Vie." Conway Twitty sings his hits "Love to Lay You Down" and "It's Only Make Believe." Helen Cornelius sings a gospel medley, while Billy Craddock offers three tunes including Jerry Lee Lewis' great "Whole Lotta Shakin'." Alabama finishes things off with three tunes of their own.

Who's behind this heinous crime? Professor Moriarty, of course. Watch the greatest detective of all time get to the bottom of "The Strange Case of Alice Faulkner," when HBO's "For Standing Room Only" features Sherlock Holmes on November 19.

Lavish sets and authentic Victorian costumes highlight this stage production, videotaped before a live audience at the Williamstown Theatre Festival.

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending November 21 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
 2. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 3. "Waiting For A Girl Like You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
 4. "Start Me Up" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
 5. "Here I Am" Air Supply (Arista)
 6. "Tryin' To Live My Life Without You" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
 7. "The Night Owls" Little River Band (Capitol)
 8. "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic" The Police (Sting)
 9. "Arthur's Theme"

- Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
10. "Theme from 'Hill Street Blues'" Mike Post featuring Larry Carlton (Elektra)
- TOP LP's**
1. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
 2. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
 3. "Ghost In The Machine" Police (A&M)
 4. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
 5. "Nine Tonight" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
 6. "Raise" Earth, Wind & Fire (ARC-Columbia)
 7. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
 8. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 9. "Abacab" Genesis (Atlantic)
 10. "The Innocent Age" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)

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Here She Is...Miss America 1980



GENERAL HOSPITAL

Elizabeth Taylor, the international screen star, portrays a rich, powerful widow during five guest appearances on "General Hospital," ABC-TV's top-rated daytime soap opera in programs airing MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, Tuesday, November 17 and Thursday, November 19.

Miss Taylor, in her role as Helena Cassidine who was married to the dastardly Mikkos Cassidine, plays several scenes opposite the irrepressible Luke Spencer (Anthony Geary).

Miss Taylor has taken time during her national tour as the leading lady in the stage production of "The Little Foxes" to appear in "General Hospital." She is donating her fee for her daytime television performances to charity.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Cheryl Prewitt Blackwood is devoting a singing career to serving God, for making her a miracle winner as Miss America 1980.

Ms. Blackwood, 34, has released her first commercial album, "I'm a Miracle," a collection of gospel songs released by Impact Records.

In 1968, Ms. Blackwood suffered a crushed leg and severe back injuries in a car accident. Doctors told her she would never walk again.

"I looked to my God," said Mrs. Blackwood, who was married in April to Terry Blackwood, a gospel singer himself who is 14 years her senior. "I knew if he loved me, he'd put me back together."

She recovered, although her left leg was two inches shorter than her right.

"So I asked God to heal me completely, and he did over

three months," she said.

As Miss Mississippi, she went on to become Miss America. She relinquished her crown in September 1980, and since then has devoted her time to Christian music and appearances in churches across the country.

"The Lord has put a definite ministry in my life," said Ms. Blackwood, who now lives in Nashville. "I want to tell people something: 'Look what God can do and wants to

do.' I'm doing what I've been called to do."

She rejected offers of more money from non-religious record companies to instead cut gospel songs like "Nothing Improves My Day (Better Than Praisin' Him)," "He Came to Love You" and "Who Put the Color in the Rose."

"I feel the album will be phenomenal," she said. "A lot of praying has gone into it; it's anointed of the Lord."

She also has written a book, "A Bright-Shining Place," based on her life. And she owns a weight loss franchise.

Mrs. Blackwood, who lists her religious preference as "Christian," said she was upset when Bert Parks was relieved as host for the Miss America Pageant, but said she believes now it was a wise

decision. "I was a little disturbed... he was good. But people identified him as the pageant when the girls are the ones who really are the pageant — the ones who come from nothing or a lot. Changing emcees periodically gets the attention off the emcee to the objective of the pageant."

ROCK ON



Ethlie Ann Vare

For those of you who have been wondering what "Rock On" columnist Ethlie Ann Vare looks like, ponder no more...

American R&B, coming from a performer who has so far been successful only in Europe.

The New Pulse Jazz Band Pulse On (Kilmarnock) Galt MacDemot, who wrote the music for the groundbreaking "Hair," has put together a smoky, 40's-style jazz band and recorded them independently. Film noir soundtrack lovers and MacDemot fans can communicate with Kilmarnock Records at: 12 Silver Lake Road, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

PERSONALITIES

Vancouver's Chillweck are delighted about the success of "My Girl" off their Wanna Be A Star LP. They're one of those ten-year-tying overnight sensations. Guitarist Bill Henderson looks forward to touring the world, of which he says he's seen too little.

"I'm afraid that the cultures in a lot of the world are in a whole lot of trouble," he muses, "and I like to think of music as a reality outside of those socio-political things that doesn't have to be a part of that stupidity. Music, no matter how much it is marketed, no matter how much the business machine is involved—it's an aesthetic experience. It's very personal, very strong, very worthwhile."

ALBUMS REVIEWS

Genesis Abacab (Atlantic) This will probably be Genesis' first top-ten album, sounding as it does so much like drummer Phil Collins' highly successful solo LP. Abacab is certainly an improvement over Genesis' last album, the dreary Duke, but I still miss Peter Gabriel and his sense of humor.

Jack Lee Jack Lee's Greatest Hits, Vol. 1 (Maiden America) He looks like James Dean and flaunts it. He actually had the gall to name his debut album Greatest Hits and is best known for writing Blondie's "Hanging on the Telephone." His first band, the Nerves, graduated a Pimpsoul and a member of The Beat. Lee's music is L.A. pop, with an undertone of the Rubber City Rebels (they play backup) heavy metal.

Mink DeVille Coup de Grace (Atlantic) Bandleader Willy DeVille was described recently as looking like a "Cuban pimp" and sounding like Ben E. King. Well, he doesn't actually resemble King vocally, but the feeling of Coup de Grace is undoubtedly 80's Drifters. It's true

UPDATE

For the first time, more people are listening to FM radio than to AM, according to the Arbitron rating service. They say that 54.9 percent of the audience is tuned to the FM band, on average... Martin Chambers, drummer for the Pretenders, took 50 stitches in his hand (ouch!) after an altercation with a hotel window. He won't be able to play for a month, and the band's North American tour is being rescheduled.



Some people once thought that by throwing shells against the wind they could ride it out and make it stop.

FAME

by Steve K. Walz



Irene Ferris is part of Jeff Conway's "Dreamworld."

SNEAK PREVIEWS—When ABC announced that Jeff Conway had asked for a leave of absence from his "Taxi" duties, many people wondered out loud why the handsome actor would walk away from a hit series. Just as his character, Bobby Wheeler, aspired to make it big on his own, Jeff decided to grab the movie carrot that was dangled in front of him by a Canadian film company. Conway snared the lead role in Filmpian's high-gloss "Dreamworld" pic, in which the hard-working star portrayed a well-to-do man who falls in love with a gorgeous model and molds her into a superstar. Who is the lucky girl? None other than Irene Ferris, one of the hottest commercial models in the business. You've seen her in many TV commercials and in an eye-popping Sports Illustrated bathing suit layout. "Dreamworld," which will

TELE-TIPS—Gil Gerard is under contract to CBS to do a detective series, but before he becomes a sleuth, he'll tackle a made-for-TV role which sounds a lot like "Paternity"—in reverse. Suzanne Pleshette co-stars as a middle-aged woman who wants to have a baby and finds a suitable partner, Gerard, in "Help Wanted: Male." "Valley of the Dolls—1981" had a character by the name of Ann Welles who rose from a lawyer to film mogul in a short span of time. Ironically enough, Universal has just announced that a talented lass by the name of Annette Welles was just promoted to Vice President of Creative Affairs... Nordic beauty Kari Michaelsen is enjoying lots of media attention these days. She co-stars on NBC's "Gimme A Break" and just finished a comedy role opposite Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss in the soon-to-be

released horror spoof, "Saturday the 14th."



Is screen sex less demanding than gory violence? Veronica Hart thinks so.

SEX AND VIOLENCE—Those are the predominant themes in movies and TV today. In fact, Hollywood offerings are getting so

bold that the public is having a hard time choosing between the two. Veronica Hart, one of the top actresses on the "adult cinema" circuit, scolded Tinseltown for its vicious "Catch-22" ratings system: "I'd rather have my nieces and nephews watching people make love than having them go to see a movie where people get slashed and hacked to death. And then they give these films an "R" rating yet." Hart graduated from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas at age 19 with a degree in teaching theater arts. More from Veronica on why she chose "adult cinema" as her profession next week.

On the average, each American uses between 560 and 575 pounds of paper a year.

LOVE AT FIRST BITE

Dracula falls in love with a New York model and the Big Apple's nightlife may never be the same in "Love at First Bite," a comedy starring George Hamilton, Susan Saint James (pictured) and Richard Benjamin, to be broadcast as a special movie presentation, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 on CBS-TV.

After 700 years of one-bite stands, Transylvania's dashing Count Dracula (Hamilton) discovers his ideal woman, top fashion model Cindy Sondheim (Miss Saint James). With the help of his faithful manservant Renfield (Arte Johnson), the Count heads to Manhattan in pursuit of romance.

The Count becomes an instant celebrity in the city's nightlife circuit as he woos Cindy in elegant candlelit restaurants and flashy, frenetic discos.

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Go round the world for comedy in these four new stand-up tapes. Gene Wilder and Roger Moore lead a band of hilarious comedians from the U.S.

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A search for lost gold becomes a struggle for survival in this cracking new historical adventure. From David Sutherland, Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Widmark and Christopher Lee.

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Pink
Down Down is a lovable, bubbly white-belle until Oscar-winner Anne Bancroft gives her the best of all.

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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, dial 804-304-3030.

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Every effort is made to avoid errors in classified ads and legal notices but we will not be 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.

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Gold class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, coins. Sterling, diamonds, watches. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. 364-6817 anytime. 1-92-4c

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Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$34.95 to \$89.95. Boot over-shoes. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-4c

FOR SALE: Solid birch dining room hutch. Salem finish.
9009 117 Avenue B after 6:30 p.m. F-1-85-6p

New carpet, never been laid. Rust design pattern. Approx. 14x16' \$198. 364-7681. 1-86-4c

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Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN, CLU** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 305 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8030 home 1-4c

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20 Channel, 7 band home or car programmable scanner \$299.95.
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Telephones, home and car stereos, computers, CB Radios, electronic games and toys.
Kerr Electronics-Radio Shack, Dealer 311 North Main. 364-5500. 1-91-10c

1A. Garage Sales
Green coach, 3 green print chairs, blue leatherette Lane recliner (last one left). Almost new green lawnmower. 364-4195 after 6:30 p.m. 1A-90-4c

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Everything marked cheap! One day only from 8:00 a.m.?? 417 Avenue E. 1A-95-3p

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FOR SALE: Deweeze Hay Mobile, 318 Dodge engine, 5 speed transmission, remote control mount. Mike Jackson, 287-3094. 2-99-10p

1970 Gleaner F Combine. Super clean. Super good shape. Shredded. No custom work. 578-4368 or 578-4344. Ricky Lloyd. 2-72-4c

For Sale: 4-F78x14 tires \$5 each. 3-15" like new wheels \$5 each. Call 587-3767. 3-94-3p

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1978 MG Midget. Red with black stripes. Pioneer stereo with cassette. \$3500 firm. Call 364-2454. 3-93-4c

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Dishes, pots & pans, small appliances
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126 Bennett St.
Phone 364-6701, Hereford, Texas. 3-80-22p

1971 Charger RT, 383 magnum. Newly rebuilt. 394-3894. 3-87-10c

'79 Olds 88 Delta Royal. Low mileage. \$5800. Owner one. 394-2215. 3-91-4c

1976 Buick Electra. 4 Dr. White with blue vinyl top. New tires. Excellent condition. Call Dimmitt, 647-2619, after 6 p.m. 3-94-4c

'74 Subaru wagon. \$2500. Has trans axle and complete overhaul. 364-5805. 3-87-4c

4. Real Estate for Sale
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, has big basement, 6.5 acres, heated shop, stables, kennel, 175 trees. Only 5 years old. Call James 364-6565. S-4-51-4c

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles east one mile south of Nazareth, Texas Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-4c

REAL NICE 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, brick, single car garage, storm cellar, fenced yard, central heat and air. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944, 364-4666. S-4-46-4c

For Sale by Owner: Sharp 3 bedroom home, large living room, large den, fireplace and refrigerated air. Basement and utility room, double car garage. Fenced yard with lots of trees overlooking golf course. Nice home. you need to look at this one. Call 364-1017. S-4-81-4c

Would like to trade rental property for brick home with basement. 364-5805. S-4-71-4c

10 Acres with 3 bedroom trailer home, irrigation well. \$5,000 down. 5 acres near Hereford, \$500 down, good terms on balance. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days. S-4-76-4c

Large 3 bedroom home on Centre Street. Small equity, owner has moved. Must sell. Phone 364-0944 or 364-4666. S-4-41-4c

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, NW. Sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace. Water softener, humidifier. Storm windows and doors. Fenced. 364-5496. S-4-76-4c

New 4 bedroom home, (2800 sq. ft.) with 10 acres on pavement. 4 domestic wells, extra double garage, also hook up for trailer house. Near Hereford. Will consider \$30,000 down, seller will carry balance at 12 percent, or would consider trade and some cash for house in Hereford. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. Call 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days. S-4-71-4c

Church building adjacent lot for sale. Over 6000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call Realtor 364-6633 or 364-8303. 4-55-4c

575 Acres 12 west, 5 north of Dimmitt, 5 wells, lots of tile. J.J.&J.E. Kirchoff, Real Estate, 806-293-7642. 4-38-4c

CORONADO ACRES
5 acre tracts
5.3 miles south on 385,
Small down payment; 10 years to pay at 11.78 percent interest.
PHONE 364-2943 or 364-3215.
110 East Third 4-84-4c

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schwab Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-0641

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-4c

For Sale or rent:
2 bedroom, 2 bath house at 223 Avenue J. Call 364-5354. S-Th-4-91-4c

The Hereford Brand has moved to new offices. The present building and property at 130 W. 4th St. is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call First Realty at 364-6565 for full information. 4-44-4c

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in very good location in Amarillo. Trade for same quality house in Hereford. Call 352-7461, 276-5656. 4-57-4c

1/2 section of land 5 miles south of Summerfield. 4 wells, house and barn. Call 806-426-3460 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends. 4-92-4c

LOOK-Owner will sell this one for \$6,000. 1009 Hieback Road. Needs repair. Lot alone is worth \$6500. Call Amarillo 373-1122 or 655-1812. 4-95-5c

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. 9 1/4 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-41-4c

5. For Rent
Furnished mobile homes. Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. 364-0084. 5-92-4c

3 bedroom, 2 bath house with utility room, fenced backyard. \$225 per month plus deposit. One bedroom house, partially furnished. \$150 per month plus deposit. Phone 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 5-92-4c

One bedroom apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. \$150 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-5337. 5-92-4c

Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Lease only. Large yard, 2 car parking. Pay your own bills. Central heat. Ref. Air. 364-8823. 5-92-22p

OCTOBER LEASE. Furnished 1 bedroom house with gas and water paid for one person or couple. References required. Call 364-8500 or 512-541-7723 evenings. 5-72-4c

2 bedroom, 2 bath house with utility room, fenced backyard. \$225 per month plus deposit. One bedroom house, partially furnished. \$150 per month plus deposit. Phone 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 5-92-4c

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OCTOBER LEASE. Furnished 1 bedroom house with gas and water paid for one person or couple. References required. Call 364-8500 or 512-541-7723 evenings. 5-72-4c

2 bedroom duplex. 302 Avenue B. Unfurnished. Gas and water paid. Deposit required. \$200 per month. Don Lane, 364-1744 or 364-3535. 5-85-4c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
788 Block of Ave. G&H
Office-415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3337 5-58-4c

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111. 5-5-25-4c

Furnished office for rent. Has answering service. Good location. Call 364-5691. 5-95-4c

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. \$320 month and bills; \$150 deposit. 364-1165. 5-73-4c

3 bedroom unfurnished house on pavement. Milo Center area. Gas paid. Call 578-4342 after 6 p.m. 5-98-4c

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex at 416 Avenue D. \$110 plus deposit. 364-4048. 5-98-1p

Nice 24 foot trailer in Hereford. Prefer to rent to retired gentleman, who would be able to be a "Mister Fix It" for minimum wages. Would likely be able to pay rent \$165 incl. electricity and water. Write to 500 West 10th, Apt. 10, Amarillo 79101. 5-98-5p

For Rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished home. Contact John David Bryant 364-0655 or 364-2900 or Don Tardy 364-4561.

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

Have 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

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard. No pets. Deposit and references required. \$300 per month. 364-1703, 9 to 5 Mon-Fri. 5-77-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom house. Garage, fenced, storage. Unfurnished. \$250. 2 bedroom furnished trailer. Has washer and dryer. \$300. 364-4672. 5-91-tfc

EXCEPTIONAL - 2 bedroom duplex apartment for a special couple. Water paid. Call Lloyd Sharp, Realtor 364-0555. 5-73-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment for single person, \$100 deposit, \$190 month. 364-5805. 5-53-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. Carpet, air conditioned, private backyard. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call 364-4713. 364-0027, 364-5180. 5-21-tfc

Small 2 bedroom house, partially furnished. Call after 6 p.m. 364-4305. 5-94-10c

2 bedroom house for rent. 364-0366 after 6 p.m. 5-89-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8445. 5-257-tfc

2 bedroom house, newly carpeted. Call 364-2303. 5-89-tfc

NORTHWEST LOCATION Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carport. We pay water and gas. \$285 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7857. 5-68-tfc

Wanted

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

PHEASANT HUNTING WANTED for December 12th and 13th by responsible hunters who are ranchers themselves. Call John Cardwell 713-654-8042. 6-98-10c

WEST SIDE SALVAGE: We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5336. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-7-tfc

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED. CALL ELMO HALL 258-7233 or nights 364-8128. 6-83-tfc

Wanted: Ironing, mending. Call 364-4582. 6-89-tfc

Help Wanted

NEED dependable sales person for fabric department. Knowledge of sewing and fabric required. Apply in person at T.G.&Y. 6-95-tfc

TRUCK DRIVERS. Live stock experience. Long distances. Year around hauling. Call 806-525-4221. 6-95-23c

WANTED LICENSE VOCATION NURSE

WITH CURRENT LICENSE Beginning hourly wage \$4.80 Uniform allowance Holidays Sick leave Vacation \$30.00 Differential for evening and night shift Paid retirement plan Paid insurance Employee meals Continuing education If you are interested please call 364-0661 Monday-Friday. 6-91-10c

\$180 Per week part time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-942-0000. Ext. 5220. 6-96-1p

Church Secretary. Typing, bulletins, news letter, phone, filing. 364-1668. Park and Avenue B. 6-96-tfc

WANTED: Cocktail waitress. Apply in person at Charley Brown's Private Club between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. 6-89-10c

Child Care

Licensed to Care For Children ages 6 mo. - 12 yrs. Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations: 215 Norton 410 Irving 364-1293 364-5062

Registered child care. Several openings. Nutritious meals and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. Nights and weekends also. 364-0205. 6-79-22p

Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 6-81-22c

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT PLANT CONTROLLER Immediate opening for a degreed accountant with 8-3 years experience. The successful applicant will have a working knowledge of double entry accounting systems. Position responsibilities include general ledger, accounts payable, receivable and pay roll. Supervisory experience a definite plus. Starting salary commensurate with experience plus a full line of company benefits. If interested please contact or send resume to Personnel Department: AMSTAR CORPORATION P.O. Box 189 Danmitt, Texas 79827 Phone 806-647-4141

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY-AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-3288. 6-234-tfc

Announcements

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-3030. 10-55

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests that all classified advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-3030. 10-55-tfc

I will not be responsible for debts of Mary Bates. Danny Bates 10-92-3p

New Special Prices Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-58-tfc

Call Steve Nieman, CLU For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8830 home 18-tfc

Business Service

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497, 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-38-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-9447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

HYPNOSIS Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE information Call 806-364-4629 or Write 708 Blevins Hereford 29045 HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH A Hereford Based Company S-11-46-tfc

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable" We Repair Most Makes Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers And Other Appliances Barrick Furniture West Highway 68 364-3382 11-65-tfc

BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE. Small sub house wells and windmills 258-7774 day or night. 11-90-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAid. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Avenue 364-8114 11-158-tfc

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 horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-43-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy Scrap Iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-6980 Nights 364-9980 S-11-48-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-4382 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR McBrayer-Day Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. C.D. Rittenberry. 364-0728 local number. S-22-21-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-AVENUE A Phone 364-4236 S-11-14-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All jobs & wiring competitive prices Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2884 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

FOR LIFE INSURANCE LATHAN GARNETT 810 & 25 Mile Ave. 364-7350

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 222 W. 3rd 364-9119 11-225-tfc

Backhoe-Loaders & Blades - Trucks - Storage Buildings, Air Compressors and Hammers MITCHELL BELL Excavating Contractor Phone 364-4088 11-88-22c

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAid. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Avenue 364-8114 11-158-tfc

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617. 11-195-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. Ryder's lawn and Garden, Phone 364-3336. 11-9-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-3332 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-138-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-5597 578-4882 Mobile S-W-11-128-tfc

All types building repair and redecorating. Robert Betzen and Butch Davis, 289-5500; 364-0675. S-11-71-tfc

TAXIDERMIST. For all your trophy mountings. We specialize in birds and deer. Call 364-5104. 11-91-22c

12. Livestock

For Sale: Phil Lyle Inline 3 horse trailer. Holly Sugar Road or call 364-8888. 12-95-tfc

FOR SALE: Shetland pony \$125.00 Phone 275-3339. 12-93-tfc

WANTED: Wheat pasture. Call 357-2231. 12-98-tfc

WHEAT PASTURE CATTLE FOR SALE Contract available for March delivery. Western Feed Yard of Hereford 258-7233 or nights 364-8128 12-83-tfc

13. Lost & Found

STRAYED from 3 miles west of Summerfield, 1 black Brahma heifer branded "H connected triangle" on left hip, orange ear tag. Glyn Hamilton, 285-3834 Friona. S-13-91-tfc

FOUND near Umbarger. Tool box and tools. Call and identify 364-8276. 13-94-3p

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank all of Sylvia Maldonado's sponsors and out of town guests. A special thanks to her great-grandparents for coming so far to celebrate her Quinceanera and her out of town aunts, uncles and great uncles. The Maldonado Family

Legal Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas will open bids for the renovation of the 22nd District Courtroom at 10 AM on the 23rd day of November 1981 in the Commissioners Courtroom in the Courthouse, Hereford, Texas. If a bid is accepted revenue sharing funds will be used to pay the contract. Specifications may be obtained from M. Howard Esmign, Architect, 1312 W. 15th, Amarillo, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 90-10c

PUBLIC NOTICE This notice is to inform the citizens of Deaf Smith County that form RS-9C known as the 1981 Survey of Local Government Finances Municipalities, Counties, and Townships has been filed with the Bureau of Census, Jeffersonville, Indiana as required by law. A copy of the form has been posted on the bulletin board in the Courthouse and may be inspected there. The documentation supporting the numbers on the form may be inspected in the County Treasurer's office in the Courthouse. 90-10c

A collection of the world's rarest postage stamps - with a value of more than \$500,000 - would easily fit in a wallet.

The World Almanac

1. Name the Renaissance artist who painted "Birth of Venus." (a) Hieronymus Bosch (b) Sandro Botticelli (c) Pieter Bruegel the Elder 2. When Geoffrey Chaucer assumed the title of poet laureate of England, he was compensated with which of the following? (a) 100 shillings (b) a yearly allowance of wine (c) the privilege of marrying the daughter of Henry III 3. Which of the following poets wrote "Under Milk Wood" and "A Child's Christmas in Wales"? (a) Dylan Thomas (b) T.S. Eliot (c) Wallace Stevens

ANSWERS

CARTEL Real Estate

REAL NICE 3 bd., 3 full bath, brick, single car garage, storm cellar, fenced yard. Central heat & air.

RANCH HOME 3 story ranch home in country with 10 acres. Full basement.

THREE BEDROOM 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car shed with basement. Large home, storm windows, \$2,000.

BRICK 3 bd., N.E. side of town. Good neighborhood, \$28,000.

QUIET 2 bedroom, 1 bath in country. 1/2 acre. Garden, fenced yard. Vacant.

NICE OLDER HOME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage on Avenue K.

HORSE FARM close to town. 35 acres on Hwy. Large brick home, irrigated grass. Must see to appreciate. Owner financing.

FARMS 1/4 section close to Hereford. \$600 per acre. 1/4 section, good water, 7700 per acre. 1 section, good water, highway on 3 sides. Good level soil, 20 miles from Hereford, owner financing.

Many, Many More! Check with us today at 288 N. 25 Mile Ave. Wayne Carthel 364-6944 Reid 364-6988 or 578-4888 S-73-tfc

BARBS Phil Pastoret

Once upon a time Thanksgiving marked the beginning of the Christmas shopping season, and not the advent of Easter eggs in the market. Pioneering '80s style: Stopping a block on foot to get cigarettes because your spouse has the car.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A hoek of cold victims.

The distinguished owner of our favorite restaurant says he serves everything from soup to nuts - his customers.

When you were 20, a pretty girl could turn your head any time; after 40, you hang right on walking into lamp posts.

364-2030 Classified Advertising Department

Philippines Named for King Philip II of Spain, the Philippines were visited by Magellan in 1521. The islands number more than 7,100 and have a total area of 115,767 square miles, about equal to the state of Arizona. The archipelago was ceded to the United States for \$20 million in 1898 following the Spanish-American War. The Philippines became independent in 1946.

Spending spree Consumer spending will change dramatically in the years ahead, according to a Conference Board analysis. The millions of Americans born in the 1950's are already starting families, supporting dependents for home and furnishings. In addition, households making over \$20,000 a year will increase from 25 million to more than 43 million during the 1980's.

Cincinnati processed so many hogs in the early 1800s that it was called "Porkopolis."

MOVING? LIGHTEN YOUR LOAD WITH CLASSIFIED. Save on moving charges and make yours a smooth move. With Classified, sell many of those items you're not quite sure you need.



When you get to where you are going, you'll find other unusual values right there in Classified. Buying or selling. Classified...a moving experience. 364-2030 Classified Advertising Department

LOCAL CASH GRAIN				GRAIN FUTURES				CATTLE FUTURES																																																																																																																																															
CORN 4.80 WHEAT 3.85 MILO 4.40 BOYBEANS 5.17 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE VOLUME 5300 STEERS 63-64 HEIFERS 61-62				CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade <table border="1"> <tr><th>WHEAT</th><th>High</th><th>Low</th><th>Settle</th><th>Chg.</th></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>4.20</td><td>4.15</td><td>4.18</td><td>+0.03</td></tr> <tr><td>Jan</td><td>4.15</td><td>4.10</td><td>4.13</td><td>+0.03</td></tr> <tr><td>Feb</td><td>4.10</td><td>4.05</td><td>4.08</td><td>+0.03</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar</td><td>4.05</td><td>4.00</td><td>4.03</td><td>+0.03</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr</td><td>4.00</td><td>3.95</td><td>3.98</td><td>+0.03</td></tr> <tr><td>May</td><td>3.95</td><td>3.90</td><td>3.93</td><td>+0.03</td></tr> <tr><td>Jun</td><td>3.90</td><td>3.85</td><td>3.88</td><td>+0.03</td></tr> <tr><td>Jul</td><td>3.85</td><td>3.80</td><td>3.83</td><td>+0.03</td></tr> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>3.80</td><td>3.75</td><td>3.78</td><td>+0.03</td></tr> <tr><td>Sep</td><td>3.75</td><td>3.70</td><td>3.73</td><td>+0.03</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>3.70</td><td>3.65</td><td>3.68</td><td>+0.03</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov</td><td>3.65</td><td>3.60</td><td>3.63</td><td>+0.03</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>3.60</td><td>3.55</td><td>3.58</td><td>+0.03</td></tr> </table>				WHEAT	High	Low	Settle	Chg.	Dec	4.20	4.15	4.18	+0.03	Jan	4.15	4.10	4.13	+0.03	Feb	4.10	4.05	4.08	+0.03	Mar	4.05	4.00	4.03	+0.03	Apr	4.00	3.95	3.98	+0.03	May	3.95	3.90	3.93	+0.03	Jun	3.90	3.85	3.88	+0.03	Jul	3.85	3.80	3.83	+0.03	Aug	3.80	3.75	3.78	+0.03	Sep	3.75	3.70	3.73	+0.03	Oct	3.70	3.65	3.68	+0.03	Nov	3.65	3.60	3.63	+0.03	Dec	3.60	3.55	3.58	+0.03	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade <table border="1"> <tr><th>CATTLE</th><th>High</th><th>Low</th><th>Settle</th><th>Chg.</th></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>44.00</td><td>43.50</td><td>43.75</td><td>+0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Jan</td><td>43.50</td><td>43.00</td><td>43.25</td><td>+0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Feb</td><td>43.00</td><td>42.50</td><td>42.75</td><td>+0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar</td><td>42.50</td><td>42.00</td><td>42.25</td><td>+0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr</td><td>42.00</td><td>41.50</td><td>41.75</td><td>+0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>May</td><td>41.50</td><td>41.00</td><td>41.25</td><td>+0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Jun</td><td>41.00</td><td>40.50</td><td>40.75</td><td>+0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Jul</td><td>40.50</td><td>40.00</td><td>40.25</td><td>+0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>40.00</td><td>39.50</td><td>39.75</td><td>+0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Sep</td><td>39.50</td><td>39.00</td><td>39.25</td><td>+0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>39.00</td><td>38.50</td><td>38.75</td><td>+0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov</td><td>38.50</td><td>38.00</td><td>38.25</td><td>+0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>38.00</td><td>37.50</td><td>37.75</td><td>+0.25</td></tr> </table>				CATTLE	High	Low	Settle	Chg.	Dec	44.00	43.50	43.75	+0.25	Jan	43.50	43.00	43.25	+0.25	Feb	43.00	42.50	42.75	+0.25	Mar	42.50	42.00	42.25	+0.25	Apr	42.00	41.50	41.75	+0.25	May	41.50	41.00	41.25	+0.25	Jun	41.00	40.50	40.75	+0.25	Jul	40.50	40.00	40.25	+0.25	Aug	40.00	39.50	39.75	+0.25	Sep	39.50	39.00	39.25	+0.25	Oct	39.00	38.50	38.75	+0.25	Nov	38.50	38.00	38.25	+0.25	Dec	38.00	37.50	37.75	+0.25
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refco For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call our office at 145 W. 2nd St., Hereford, 364-6971. Troy Don Moore, Steve & Dan McWhorter

There's a new law that affects every working American today.



The new Individual Retirement Account.

It doesn't matter what you do. You're affected by it. And it could make an enormous difference to you by the time you retire. It's the new Individual Retirement Account.

And now, anyone is eligible for the new Individual Retirement Account. Whether you work for yourself or someone else. Whether you have a company pension plan or not.

It could be the difference in getting by or living well in retirement.

Now you can make a yearly contribution up to \$2,000 (or \$2,250 if you have a non-working spouse) to your I.R.A. And you can deduct it right off the top of your earned income at tax time. Plus, the interest you earn accrues tax-free until you retire and begin withdrawals.


The new Individual Retirement Account affects you directly if you work. It's something you should look into. With a specialist at Security Federal Savings.

See a Security Federal Retirement Specialist. It's that important.

An example of how your IRA Account can grow:

IRA Account Opened at Age:	Principal Deposits by age 65: (at \$2,000/yr)	12%*		14%*	
		Value at Age 65:	Value at Age 65:	Value at Age 65:	Value at Age 65:
25	\$80,000.00	\$2,250,708.09	\$4,400,523.04		
35	60,000.00	655,950.23	1,054,609.42		
45	40,000.00	183,461.75	245,182.55		
55	20,000.00	43,474.77	49,369.99		
60	10,000.00	14,620.30	17,617.14		

*Rates used are examples only, not a forecast or projection of future rates.



Security Federal Savings and Loan Association

YES, I want to see how the new Individual Retirement Account affects me.
 Send me a brochure on the new I.R.A.
 Call me at _____ (Phone)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MAIL TO: Individual Retirement Accounts
 Security Federal Savings, P.O. Box 793 Hereford, Texas 79045

COMIC

STEVE IS DREAMING THAT HE IS A PRISONER OF THE GERMANS IN WORLD WAR ONE...

SCHICKELGRUBER, YOU HATE THESE JUNKER GENERALS SUCH AS VON DUESSIN, DON'T YOU?

JA, LOOT-NENT CANYON! BUT VON DUESSIN FOR ME!

I HAVE EVERY REASON TO BELIEVE THAT I'LL GET YOU GIVEN UP ART...

AND YOU ARE WAITING YOUR BOOK?

JA, I ST 20! YOU WILL BE AN ACHIEVEMENT IN AMERICA?

NO, BUT I CAN'T DO ANYONE ANY GOOD HERE CAN I?

DID YOU EVER READ A TALE OF TWO CITIES?

SO THAT IS HOW THE HERO ESCAPED THE GUILLOTINE!

DO YOU THINK WE MIGHT -AH-PARA-PHASE IT?

HA-MAA

FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER...

SO THAT IS HOW THE HERO ESCAPED THE GUILLOTINE!

DO YOU THINK WE MIGHT -AH-PARA-PHASE IT?

HA-MAA

THEN HERE KOMMANDANT! THE STUPID AMERICANER SAYS HE WILL DO AS YOU ASKED!

AHA!

CANYON CORPSE! THIS IS BETTER! -LEAVE US ALONE!

KOMMANDANT! MY COMPLIMENTS TO YOUR TAILOR!

BRINGEN SE MIR A SET OF WHEELS - AND CHANGE IT TO WOODROW WILSON!

11-15

BANNEY GOOGLE

SMITH

BY BOB KASSEL

I SEE ELVINEY AN' LUKEY HAD ANOTHER SPAT AN' SHE CAME OUT SECOND BEST!

HOW IN THUNDER DO YOU KNOW THAT?

HER ARM'S IN A SLING AN' HER HEAD'S ALL BRANDED UP!

WHAT ON EARTH HAPPENT TO YOU, ELVINEY?

I TRIED TO WHACK LUKEY OVER TH HEAD WITH MY SKILLET...

BUT TH WARMINT DUCKED AN' I WRENCHED MY SHOULDER BLADE

THEN I SWITCHED HANDS... TOOK ANOTHER SWIPE AT HIM! AN FELL OFF TH PORCH AN' ANKLED OUT A TOOTH!

AN' KNOCKED A TERRIBLE BAD KNOT ON MY HEAD AN'...

IS THAR ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU, ELVINEY?

GO GIT YORE SKILLET AN' WHACK HIM OVER TH HEAD!

AN' GIT MYSELF MYSELF KILT?

RED EYE

IT'S ALMOST LUNCHTIME... AREN'T YOU AFRAID OF WIMPY FINDING YOU?

HECK NO! I HOPE HE DOES!

YOU'RE CRAZY!! HE'LL TRY TO MOOCH A HAMBURGER!

YEAH! I'VE WHAT I WANT HIM TO DO!

I YAM GONER CURE WIMPY'S MOOCHIN' BY SAVIN' HE ANYTHIN' HE WANTS!

THAT WILL STOP HIM?

I SEZ IT WILL! IT WILL TAKE ALL OF THE FUN OUT OF MOOCHIN' AN' HE WILL STOP!

YOO-HOO FOREVER!

I WILL GLADLY PAY WIMPY... LETS GO DOWN TO THE COLONIAL RESTRUNK!

SURE, LETS GO DOWN TO THE COLONIAL RESTRUNK!

I MUST GO HOME WE'LL MEET FIRST... I FORGOT TO WATER MY DUCK!

HE WILL NEVER SHOW... I TOOK HIS FUN OUT OF MOOCHIN'!

I'LL HAVE ONE THOUSAND HAMBURGERS WITH LETTUCE, PICKLE AND ONION... BOTH PLEASE!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

THAT SILLY HORSE IS SURE FRISKY THIS MORNING

IT MUST BE THE WEATHER

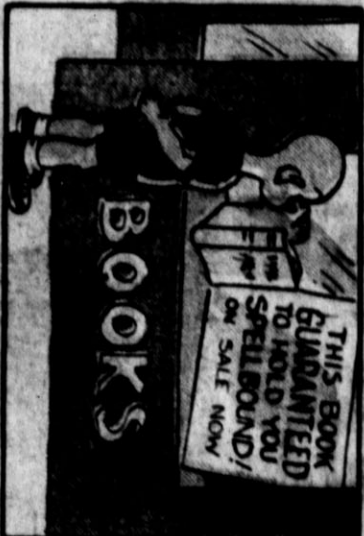
THE LEAVES ARE FALLING--THERE'S A NIP IN THE AIR

HEY, SNAKE! AREN'T THESE BRISK MORNINGS TERRIFIC?!

I HATE THEM!

WHY?

YOU EVER CRAWL AROUND WITH A NAVEI FULL OF FROST?!



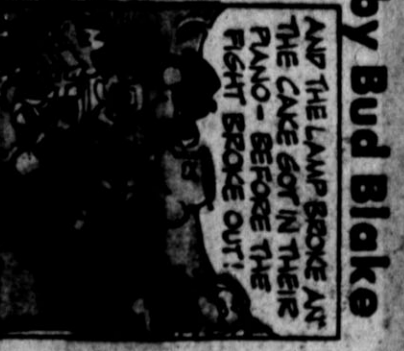
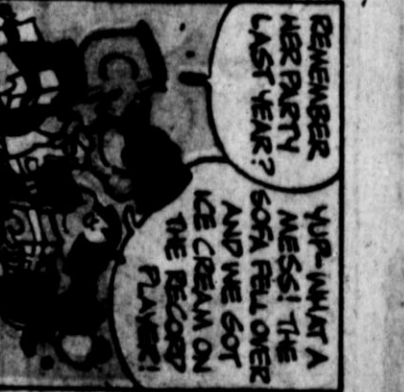
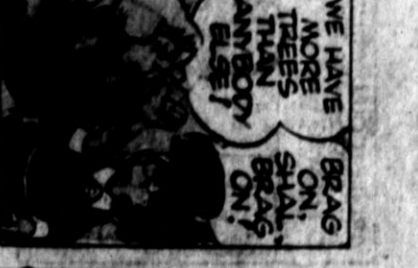
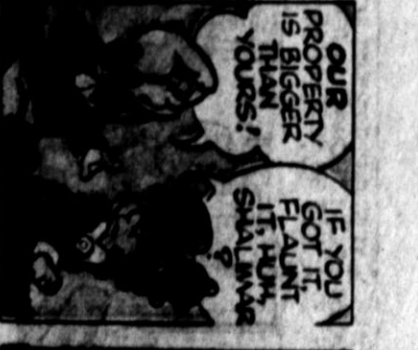
AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



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HOEST



LIL IODINE

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TIGER

by Bud Blake

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

