

Tuesday
Jan. 8, 1985

The Hereford Brand



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84th Year, No. 132, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

12 Pages

20 Cents

Shultz, Gromyko may be progressing

By ~~Barbara~~ SCHWEID AP
Diplomatic Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Under tight secrecy that suggested progress in their talks, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today continued efforts to reopen U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms negotiations.

Shultz arrived at the Soviet diplomatic mission at 9:28 a.m. (3:28 a.m. EST) for his third session in two days with Gromyko. U.S. officials said they expected there would be a fourth and final session later today and that Shultz would likely hold a news conference, but there was no formal announcement of the day's agenda.

However, the chill that developed between the two countries during the Reagan administration's first term appeared to be yielding to cordiality and conciliation after 6½ hours of talks between the two men on Monday.

Dropping their usual reserve, Shultz and Gromyko were almost playful in posing for pictures Monday, while a mutually agreed on news blackout hinted that they could be at a critical point in trying to set up future arms talks beyond the two-day session in Geneva. In previous sessions between the two, Shultz has promptly made public his differences with Gromyko.

Both sides have been careful to portray the sessions as exploratory, stressing that they are not arms negotiations. The Soviets broke off two sets of nuclear missile talks 13 months ago.

Apart from the arms control issues — both nuclear arsenals and space weapons — the two governments may be approaching an agreement on a joint space venture.

The idea, which already has the endorsement of President Reagan and Robert C. McFarlane, his national

Fourth, final session slated for Tuesday

security adviser, has gained "new currency," said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Shultz, the host for Gromyko at a reception Monday night, joked to photographers who were trying to position the 75-year-old Soviet official, saying, "He goes to the left and I go to the right."

Earlier, at the start of their second round of talks, they bantered about the intricacies of note-taking.

Even by diplomatic standards the jests were hardly side-splitters, but it was clear that Gromyko and Shultz were making a concerted effort to appear to be getting along.

Even though some 700 newsmen were in Geneva, clamoring for information on the talks, Bernard Kalb, a television reporter who recently became a State Department spokesman, turned down all requests. "There are no briefings while the meetings are under way," he said.

The Soviets also made no statements on the progress of the talks.

In Moscow on Monday, the Soviet press gave little print to the first round of the Shultz-Gromyko discussions. A commentary by Tass, the official news agency, suggested the chance for progress was hurt by Reagan stand on space weapons programs.

U.S. officials, who insisted on anonymity, said Shultz aims to reopen arms negotiations or at least set up further talks with Gromyko.

That might mean a visit to Moscow within a few weeks, one official said.



Windshield Reminders

Hereford High School's student council members plan to be canvassing some local store parking lots along with the HHS lot to put reminders on

vehicles which have expiring inspection stickers or license plate tags. High school students Elena Trevizo (left) and Argelia Valdez show how

the project, scheduled to begin Wednesday, is to be done. (Photo by Kimberly Thogmartin)

Local Roundup

Grand jury indicts one man

The January term Deaf Smith County grand jury met Monday and indicted one person.

Billy E. Cockrum, 30, of Route 3, was indicted on charges of bail jumping and failure to appear in court. Cockrum had been free on bond after being indicted for theft Nov. 13. He was arrested in Wyoming after he failed to appear for the theft charge Nov. 20.

Buffalo Lake board gathering

Directors of the Buffalo Lake Water District are to gather this evening at 7:30 for their regular January meeting.

Included on the agenda are reports by the district treasurer and the Fish and Wildlife Service. There is also to be a discussion of the draft environmental assessment.

Tonight's powwow is to be held in the Buffalo Lake headquarters building in Umbarger.

Christmas Stocking Fund ends

The Christmas Stocking Fund, a non-profit program designed to help needy families, closed out the past week with a total of \$7,335.77 being contributed by Hereford citizens.

The last contribution was a \$21.80 check from the Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The anonymous group of men who sponsor the CSF used the donations to aid 103 less-fortunate families over the Christmas holidays.

Fund volunteers, The Hereford Brand and a host of recipients wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to all who contributed to the project.

Man stabbed, still recovering

Joe Uvalle, 237 Ave. C, was taken by private automobile to Deaf Smith General Hospital early Sunday morning after having been stabbed in a fight at his residence.

Ambulance personnel had been dispatched to a wrong address. According to James Bullard, DSGH administrator, Uvalle was taken from intensive care Monday and was in "stable" condition this morning. Bullard praised the hospital staff for saving Uvalle's life, which was in critical condition as a result of deep forearm cuts.

Since Friday, Hereford police have also investigated five other incidents of assault and two pieces of disorderly conduct and vandalism. There were six arrests made, including two for public intoxication and one for assault of and injury to a child.

MONDAY'S HIGH: 55 (normal: 49 record: 80 (1969))
OVERNIGHT LOW: 35 (normal: 21 record: -4 (1912))
OUTLOOK: Fifty percent chance of snow tonight, with accumulations of 1 to 3 inches possible. Winds are to be northeasterly 10 to 20 miles per hour and the low is to be in the upper teens. Wednesday is to have a 30 percent chance of light snow, a high in the upper 20s and winds of 10 to 20 miles per hour from the north.

Roland Saul unable to prosecute matter

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

A request by defense attorneys to have Deaf Smith County District Attorney Roland Saul appear as a witness will keep him from prosecuting a drug sales case against a Hereford couple.

Following a marathon court session Friday that included the hearing of several pre-trial motions, Saul

Requested to appear as witness

asked to be removed from the case involving Alex and Diana Mendiaz. Mr. Mendiaz is to be tried today on charges he sold heroin to an undercover policeman.

Mrs. Mendiaz, indicted along with her husband on charges of possessing and selling the illegal drug, won

her request for a separate trial and will probably be tried on a later docket. Defense attorneys had argued that if her husband is convicted of the felony offense, it would prejudice a jury from the same panel trying her on identical charges.

Judge David Wesley Gulley of the

222nd District Court has appointed Randall County Assistant District Attorney John Davis to prosecute the case.

Saul said he asked to be removed as prosecutor because he could not appear as a witness in a case where he served as the prosecuting attorney.

"We've been getting some good

(See SAUL, Page 2)

Nelson optimistic about case agreement

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

County Judge Glen Nelson said this morning he is optimistic following Monday's closed Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court session with an Amarillo attorney.

Commissioners met with attorney Bill SoRelle to discuss terms of a court decree which resulted from the county being found guilty of discriminatory hiring practices last fall by U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo.

"We had been working on the finer points of the remedial decree and what we felt were excessive," Nelson

Garza's class discrimination lawsuit

explained. "We've conceded some and they (lawyers for the plaintiffs) have conceded some. There were some things we just didn't feel we could comply with."

According to the remedial decree the county is to award monetary settlements to persons who can prove they were not hired by the county because of their race. The suit was filed on behalf of Cecilia Garza and the class she was certified to represent by attorneys for Texas Rural Legal Aid.

The decree also ordered the county to advertise for all job openings in both English and Spanish, and give past applicants who were not hired priority when positions became available.

Although there have been no financial awards made pending the county's appeal of the case to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, the county has revised its method of advertising jobs.

"We've been complying with the remedial decree as far as hiring goes

for some time," Nelson commented. The judge also revealed that the appeal may be dropped if negotiations go as anticipated.

"We're reaching a point where I think we can go before the judge tomorrow (Wednesday) and get this thing settled," he said.

The case stemmed from Garza's claim that she was not fairly considered for a sheriff's department secretarial position she orally applied for several years ago. Hundreds of other Hispanics denied employment by the county were joined with class representative Garza in the lawsuit.

City approves contract for jail payments

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Hereford City Commissioners Monday evening okayed a contract which redefines what Hereford is to fork out for its prisoners kept at Deaf Smith County Jail.

According to Dudley Bayne, city manager, Hereford will pay around \$20,000 under the new agreement. He called it a "great deal," pointing out insurance coverage of the jail costs more than the city share.

The new city contribution is to be based on the percentage of city prisoner days at the detention facility and the jail's total yearly operating cost. According to figures released late last year by Sheriff Joe Brown's office, 85 percent of the prisoner days during a 12-month

New cost to be approximately \$20,000

period ending Sept. 30 were represented by city-charged inmates.

Operating costs for that same period totaled approximately \$210,000.

According to Vesta Mae Nunley, county treasurer, the city has been doling out \$6.50 per day for each of its inmates placed in jail. That arrangement superseded an earlier pact Hereford would give the county \$250 per month to go toward the sole jailer's salary. There are now six jailers along with a jail administrator.

In other business Monday, city commissioners approved the third

and final reading of legislation concerning Energas Company. Earnest Langley, city attorney, has explained the legislation is an ordinance which amends the franchise law enacted in 1980.

Commissioners agreed to have the city support an intervention of Cabot Corporation, which Bayne said has been charging higher fuel rates while other suppliers have generally lowered their rates. Energas, which gets its fuel from Cabot, has agreed to the intervention since it has reportedly been unable to look at the Cabot books to investigate the cost hikes.

Hereford therefore officially joins

a group of other cities in a complaint against Cabot filed with the Texas Railroad Commission, which oversees the state's utility industries. "I think we ought to all show support," Bayne commented Monday.

Commissioners agreed to re-appoint Lynn Jones, a local realtor, to the area's juvenile board. He and Mayor Wes Fisher are to each serve another two-year term.

Another two-year extension was approved for the term of Bonnie Duke, city secretary, on the Fire Fighters' Relief and Retirement fund board of directors.

The next regularly-scheduled gathering of the city commission is slated for Monday, Jan. 21 in City Hall.

Ann Landers

Don't take chances



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I can't believe I am writing to you, but I have something to say in defense of "the other woman." First, let me make it clear that I am NOT one of them.

I am 50, solid, sensible, conservative and the mother of several children. I have always lived up to the tenets of my religion.

Though I didn't want it, I got a divorce in 1980 after living in hell for too many years. I work for a wonderful boss who is everything I could want in a man. We are the same religion, have similar backgrounds and our views are extremely compatible.

Two years ago I realized my feelings for this man were more intense than they should be. It was the last thing I thought would happen to me, but life sometimes moves in strange and unexpected ways. I work closely with my boss, know his strengths, weaknesses, moods, likes and dislikes. Sometimes I feel the electricity between us goes both ways although he has never indicated that is the case. Actually, this is a bless-

ing because it would be difficult to say no if he ever came on to me. I have made up my mind that no matter what happens I will never be "the other woman."

I feel sorry for the countless females who have become emotionally-involved with their bosses. For them there is nothing but grief, agony, sleepless nights, frustration and tears.

The reason I am writing to you is to ask the reading public not to be too hard on these women. I know how easily it could happen. But for the grace of God, I could have been one of them.—Anonymous In The Bay Area

DEAR BAY AREA: Forgive me if I say your letter sounds as if you are fighting hard to stay uninvolved. If you honestly want to get out of harm's way, change jobs. Your present work environment has hidden land mines all over the place.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: During my first year of college I received a

letter from my high-school sweetheart. She told me she was dating a boy whose reputation I had heard was not very good.

I immediately wrote her a letter, saying I was shocked at her poor judgment and told her of the sordid things I had heard about the guy.

The moment I finished the letter I drove to the post office and mailed it. I never heard from my friend again. I now realize that my poor judgment and impetuosity soured our relationship.

I later learned that the Postal Service will attempt to retrieve a letter upon the request of the sender if he can prove he wrote it.

Had I known this I could have saved myself a lot of grief. Please inform your readers of this possibility. It could change lives.—Cold In Colorado

DEAR COLD: For years I have recommended that if a person feels the need to write an angry letter, it is perfectly O.K. to do so. But the letter should be left in a drawer overnight and read the following day. Chances are good that the anger will have subsided and the letters gets ripped up.

Ann Landers' new booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior—where to draw the line, how to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. For a copy, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Lifestyles

Huffaker named queen



CONNIE HUFFAKER

Connie Huffaker, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Huffaker, was recently named the 1984 Homecoming Queen at Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla.

The coronation of the Queen was held before the BNC Homecoming basketball game in which BNC faced Hendrix College. Huffaker was one of the five women chosen by the student body to represent them as Homecoming Royalty. The theme for the coronation was "Somewhere in Time", and featured the women in evening attire.

Huffaker was escorted by Steve Brown of Bethany.

She is a senior elementary education major and is active in campus and church activities. She has been

the Student Council secretary for the past two years and has also served as President of the Associated Women Students Organization and as a BNC cheerleader.

Q&A

1. Where was orchestra leader Zubin Mehta born? (a) England (b) India (c) Israel
2. Which is the most distant planet from the sun? (a) Pluto (b) Saturn (c) Neptune
3. Who discovered X-rays? (a) Wilhelm Roentgen (b) Henri Poincare (c) Alessandro Volta

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. a

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4 Around the County

This is the season for vegetable "purists". You see them in the produce section mulling about "rubber tomatoes" and "limp string beans". They don't want to buy frozen or canned vegetables, because the food is "processed". So they may go home without any vegetables at all.

It's true that processed vegetables can't match the fresh produce available during the growing season. However, all vegetables can make an important contribution to a nutritious, well-balanced diet.

The nutrient loss of unpeeled or processed vegetables isn't really the issue. A more important question is what nutrients will the vegetable still contribute to your diet, regardless of its form.

For example, broccoli may lose up to 60 percent of its vitamin C during the freezing process. But, one stalk of frozen broccoli still provides nearly 100 percent of your daily requirement for vitamin C. Many other vegetables — especially the dark-colored ones — make equal contributions to your diet, even in their processed forms.

It's important to eat vegetables year-round, and easy to do if you select intelligently from among available vegetables. In Texas, we're lucky to have a nearly year-round supply of many fresh vegetables. But at times you will have to make an educated guess about the freshness of the produce available in the markets.

Then if the fresh produce doesn't meet your standards, head for the frozen or canned foods department. You can find nutritious eating there too.

BROCCOLI

To Cook, Frozen Broccoli - Drop unthawed broccoli into ½ cup boiling salted water. Use a fork to break apart after block begins to thaw. When water returns to boil, cover; cook for 8 to 10 minutes, or until tender. One 10-ounce box makes about 3 servings.

To Bake, Frozen Broccoli - Put 1 box (10 ounces) frozen broccoli

spears in a 1½-quart casserole. Add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cover and bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F) about 30 to 40 minutes.

BROCCOLI AND CHICKEN SOUP

1 bunch broccoli
1½ cups boiling water
2 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup light cream
Salt, pepper, cayenne
Croutons
Grated Parmesan Cheese

Cut off and discard leaves and tough parts of stalks. Wash and chop broccoli coarsely. Add boiling water. Boil rapidly until tender. Using all the liquid, chop broccoli very fine in blender or force through coarse sieve. In saucepan mix soup, cream, and broccoli; season to taste. Heat to simmering. Top with croutons and grated Parmesan cheese. Makes about 1 quart.

CREAMY BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

1 bunch broccoli, about 1½ pounds
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup soft stale bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Peel stalks of broccoli and slice about ¼-inch thick. Cut tops in quarters. Cook in small amount of salted boiling water with the salt until just tender; drain. Put in greased shallow 2-quart casserole; sprinkle with lemon juice. Mix soup with mayonnaise and curry powder. Pour over broccoli. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and drizzle with melted butter. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

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.

Hereford residents graduate from AC

WTSU, Canyon, TX - West Texas State University's honor roll for its fall 84 semester includes 709 students representing 51 cities and towns in 12 states and two foreign countries.

To achieve honor roll status, students must complete twelve or more credit hours with a grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.25 of a possible 4.00.

Students from Hereford include the following: Joycelyn Aven, Jo Baca, Carla Baxter, Robert Castro,

Marcia Crowley, Glee Davis, Christy Duncan, Cindy Duncan, Janice Faulkner, Kathleen Haney, Angela Hund, Barry Josseland, Joel Lytal, Douglas Marnell.

Also, Diane McNaney, Stanley Paetzold, Jean Ray, Rebecca Rigsby, Nieves Rodriguez Jr., Deborah Rogers, David Rohrbach, Karen Solomon, Cynthia Streun, Laura Thames and Allyson Thomas.



The word band comes from an ancient word for bind, since a band is a group of musicians bound together.

Though the first electric oven was installed at the Hotel Bernina in Samedan, Switzerland in 1889, no record of its inventor survives.



In 1827, the first railroad in the U.S. was built in Quincy, Mass.

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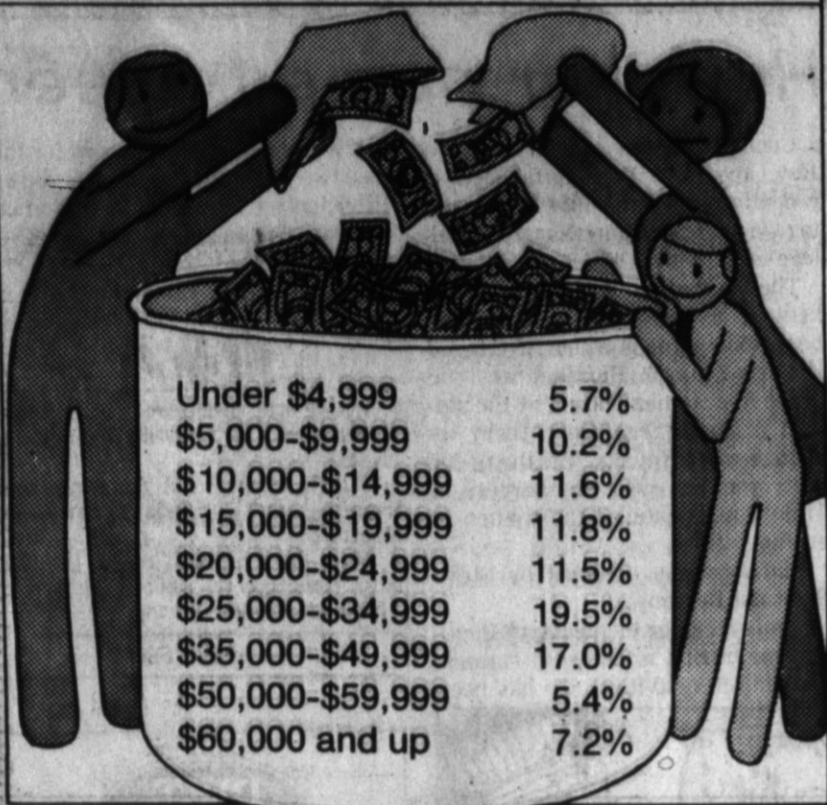
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FAMILY INCOMES

Broad range of 'middle incomes'



(Source: U.S. Census Bureau)

NEA GRAPHIC

How much do American families earn? The median U.S. income for 1983 was \$24,580 — half of all U.S. families earned more and half earned less. Most American families earned "middle-class" incomes.

Hereford students listed on honor roll

Fifty graduates of Amarillo College Vocational Nursing recently were notified they passed the State Board Examination taken in October 1984.

Of this fifty, 38 graduated from the

Recreation program presented

Janis White presented a program on recreation when members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Thursday at the Energas Flame Room.

During the business session, it was announced that the Sweetheart Tea will be held Jan. 27 at the E.B. Black House. Also, the Valentine Ball was scheduled Feb. 9.

Correspondence from International was read and thank you notes were read to, secret sisters for Christmas gifts.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served to Marge Bell, Michelle Brisendine, Jackie Fangman, Beckie Fry, Nancy George, Debe Graves, Carol Kelley, Ruby Sanders, White, Melinda White and Kay Williams.

The next meeting will be Jan. 17 at George's home.

Chamber Singers auditions slated

Auditions for the Chamber Singers will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the high school choir room.

The chamber singers rehearse every Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Preparation for the auditions is not necessary. Individuals will be asked to sing a piece from a hymn book.

Everyone who is interested is encouraged to try out. For more information or to make special arrangements for an audition, contact Bill Devers after 5 p.m. at 364-4053.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. What was the top-selling video cassette as of August 1984? (a) "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (b) "Terms of Endearment" (c) "Jane Fonda's Workout"
2. What is the gestation period for a sea lion? (a) 350 days (b) 240 days (c) 53 days
3. Which event has the highest stress value? (a) in-law troubles (b) changing to a new school (c) foreclosure on a mortgage.

ANSWERS

1. (a) 2. (a) 3. (a)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FIRE ANTS

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Fire ants not only inflict sharp, painful stings to humans and pets, but their burrowing and nesting can damage lawns by uprooting and smothering grass.

To remove the ants, the makers of Spectracide suggest treating the ant mounds with a fire ant killer, preferably in the early morning or late evening when the temperature is cooler.

Spread a half-cup of the chemical around a six-foot radius of the mound, then water the area thoroughly.

News executives see little need for service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House doesn't need its own "news service" because it already tightly controls the public perception of President Reagan by restricting press access to him, some reporters and news executives say.

"I think the press has bent over backwards to be fair to this president," Sara Fritz, president of the White House Correspondents Association and a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, said Monday. "Look at it. He's gotten very, very good press coverage. He's credited with being a master of the media."

Ted M. Natt, editor and publisher of The Daily News in Longview, Wash., and immediate past president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, said the president's views are articulated through the media because the president's staffers "so carefully stage-manage that guy."

"They present him when they want him presented, in the way they want him presented, saying what they want him to say," Natt said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters that Reagan is basically satisfied with news coverage of him, but "occasionally there are a few things that he takes issue with."

The new White House News Service hopes to attract as clients those newspapers, radio and television stations that don't have reporters assigned to the White House. The news service will feed, via computer, full texts of the president's speeches, announcements and other releases.

Natt likened the White House news service to government "propaganda," and said it is unnecessary and inappropriate.

"It's Reagan administration 'newspeak,'" he said, in a reference to a fictional government's deliberate use of deception in George Orwell's novel, "Nineteen Eighty-Four."

Jack Landau, executive director of the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said it is "dangerous" for the White House to use taxpayers' dollars to compete with the private media.

"There has been a very strong tradition in this country not to have a government-controlled press service, the way the Soviets have or even the British," he said.

Richard Smyser, editor of the Oak Ridger in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and president of the American Society of

Newspaper Editors, said, "Any sort of 'official White House news agency' has elements about it that are in conflict with the important principle of a free press."

He said the White House would better serve the public "if it simply increased direct access for the working press to the president and his staff."

Reporters have long complained that they are rarely allowed to question the president. Reagan is scheduled to hold a news conference

Wednesday night, his first full-scale session with reporters since July 24.

Ms. Fritz said she doubted the service would pick up many subscribers.

"I think it's something that's doomed to be a bust. It's based on the assumption that there are newspapers out there that will print anything, and that's just not true. Most of the newspapers in this country are very good and don't suspend judgment when things come from the White House," she said.

Nautical archaeologists revolutionizes study of ships

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Colleagues say George Bass started a revolution in underwater archaeology.

Bass, 52, is founder of the Institute of Nautical Archaeology, and has supervised dozens of "digs" at the sites of sunken ships. But in the beginning, nearly a quarter century ago, he didn't even know how to start.

When Bass was a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, he was asked in 1960 to dig up the undersea remains of a shipwreck off the coast of Turkey.

He was a student of land-based archaeology and had participated in several excavations around the Mediterranean Sea. But a sunken ship required other skills.

So Bass took diving lessons in a YMCA pool. He learned quickly and eventually that sunken ship near Turkey, his rookie undersea project, was the first ever to be raised in its entirety from the seabed. Since then, most of Bass' career has been devoted to undersea work.

"Before George Bass, the wrecks were basically being looted for vases, ingots and rare glass," says James Muhly, head of the Ancient History Department at the University of Pennsylvania. "He took the field and turned it into a serious, scholarly discipline. He's revolutionized our understanding of ancient shipbuilding."

Bass founded the Institute of Nautical Archaeology in 1974. But he found that the University of Penn-

sylvania was not enthusiastic about the undersea work and so he left the university and looked for backers.

He found Jack Kelly, an oilman and amateur diver from Tulsa, Okla., who combined with four other investors who agreed to pitch in \$10,000 a year for three years.

The institute started with a staff of three on the island of Cyprus, but Bass moved it to the United States after a civil war started on the island. In 1976, Bass settled the institute at Texas A&M University.

Bass has developed a number of techniques that are now considered standard for excavating sunken ships.

William Claude Dukerfield gained fame as W.C. Fields.

program at Amarillo, five from the Hereford extension and seven from the Dimmitt extension.

Those successfully graduating from Hereford included Martha Del Toro, Brenda Edwards, Patricia Guerra, Elvera Jimenez and Esther Soto.

Those from the Dimmitt extension were Cindy Ellis, Sheril Hucks, Twila Ortiz, Patty Summers, Dorothy Traylor, Bobbi Wooten and Yan Yeary.

Applications are no being accepted by the Amarillo College Vocational Nursing Department for the Spring Semester 1985. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Vocational Nursing Office at (806)376-5111, extension 3020.

The Amarillo College average for the examination was 507 while the State average mean was 497.

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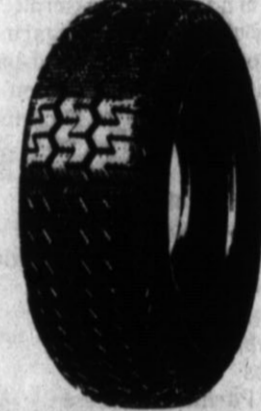
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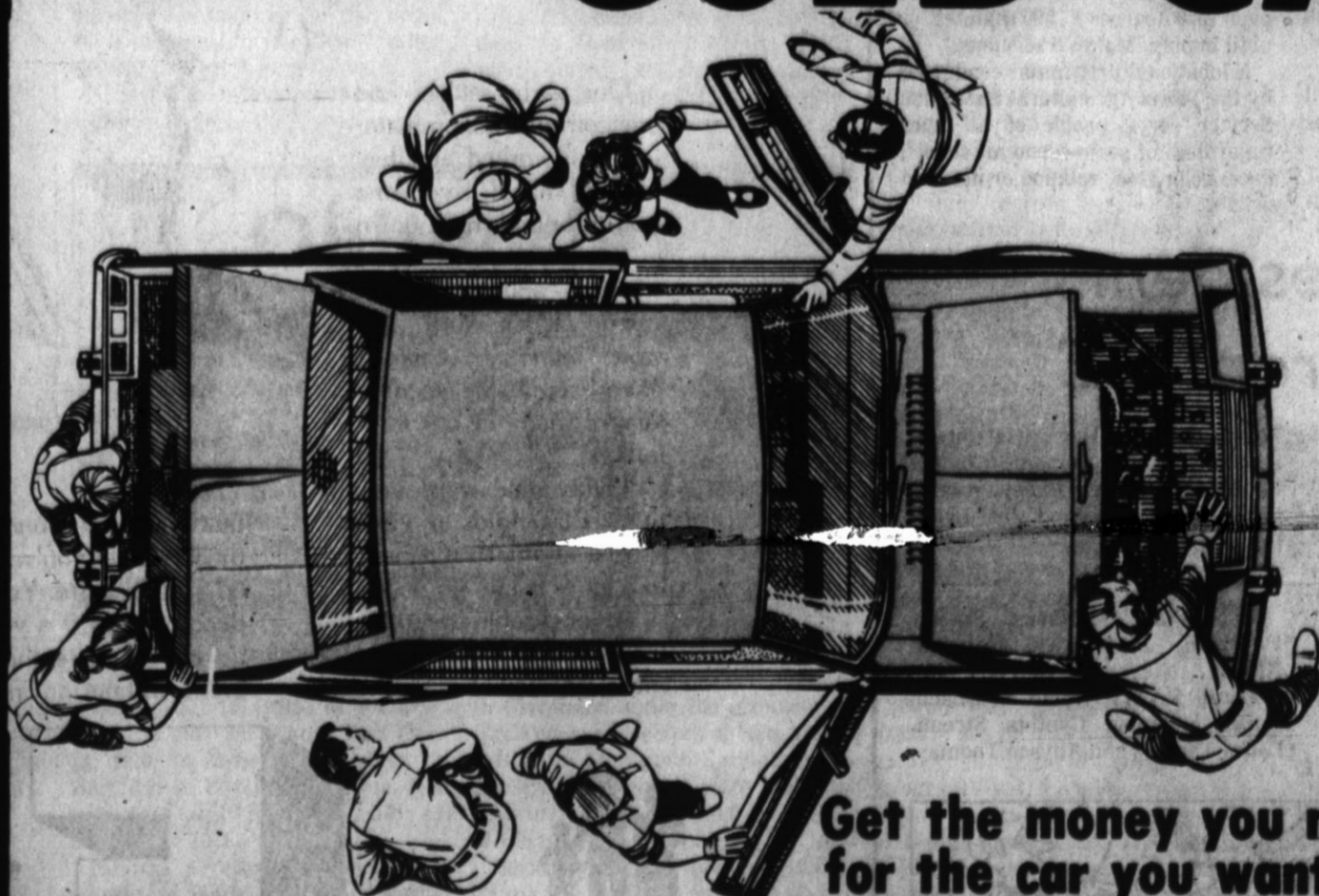
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 Bluefield 81, Glenville 51, 90
 Bucknell 68, Towson 51, 30
 Canisius 80, Siena 71
 Cent. Connecticut 117, Virginia St. 82
 Charleston 76, Fairmont 51, 70
 Cleveland St. 87, Utica 59
 Cornell 77, Robert Morris 66
 Dartmouth 83, Harvard 60
 Delaware 76, Rider 70
 George Washington 83, Duquesne 64
 Georgetown 82, Boston Coll. 80, OT
 Gettysburg 88, Kings Point 74
 Holy Cross 72, St. Peter's 60
 Howard St., Fairleigh Dickinson 55
 Iona 70, Monmouth, N. J. 67, OT
 King's 76, Alvernia 61
 La Salle 80, Army 64
 Lycoming 63, Scranton 51
 Massachusetts 82, Rutgers 77
 Mercer 81, Southhampton 77
 Nazareth 95, Brockport 85, OT
 New Hampshire 52, Cobleskill 40
 Norfolk St. 65, Delaware St. 42
 Northeastern 73, Niagara 70
 Nyack 75, Valley Forge Christian 51
 NY 12 62, Rochester 58
 Phila. Textile 89, Slippery Rock 69
 Pittsburgh 73, Providence 62
 Princeton 75, Lehigh 61
 Ramapo 84, Rutgers-Camden 54
 St. Bonaventure 74, Rhode Island 70
 St. John's 73, Seton Hall 51
 St. Joseph's 50, W. Virginia 49
 St. Lawrence 75, Rochester Tech 70
 Staten Island 86, Suffolk St. 75
 Temple 65, Penn St. 49
 Villanova 70, Connecticut 59, OT
 Wm. Paterson 55, Montclair St. 52
 Yale 73, Vermont 54
 Yeshiva 85, Miami Christian 55

SOUTH
 Alabama 87, Georgia 74
 A. B. Birmingham 66, DePaul 59
 Appalachian St. 66, E. Tennessee 51

SW
 Arkansas 81, Louisiana Tech 69
 Auburn 80, Florida 74
 Averett 81, Va. Wesleyan 67
 Baptist 79, Augusta 58
 Belhaven Coll. 48, St. Andrews, N.C. 41
 Bellarmine 76, Kentucky St. 62
 Berea 99, Pikeville 76
 Bridgewater 75, Roanoke 65
 Cent. Arkansas 81, Montevideo 69
 Cent. Florida 58, W. Illinois 55
 Centenary 82, Georgia St. 62
 Charleston 76, Fairmont 51, 70
 Citadel 83, Furman 76
 Davd L. Lincoln 74, Milligan 64
 De La St. 75, Valdosta 70
 Duke 63, Virginia 58
 C. Marshall 77, Newport News 64
 Grambling St. 80, Jarvis Christian 53
 Jacksonville St. 71, N. Alabama 45
 James Madison 64, Davis and Elkins 44
 Kentucky 76, N. Carolina 51, 42
 E. W. Wesleyan 69, N. Kentucky 60
 Lander 75, Erskine 51
 Limestone 114, Clearwater Christian 49

39
 Louisiana Tech 92, NW Louisiana 43
 McNeese 51, 90, Sul Ross 60
 Mercer 71, Okla. Southern 60
 Middle Tenn. 79, Cumberland 55
 Miss. Valley 51, 87, SE Louisiana 74
 Mississippi St. 83, Louisiana 51, 89
 Morehead St. 68, Saginaw Valley 60
 Morris Brown 100, Fort Valley St. 87
 N. Carolina 78, Florida 51, 69
 N. Georgia 68, LaGrange 63
 N.C.-Wilmington 66, George Mason 40

44
 Notre Dame 79, Davidson 62
 Oklahoma St. 78, New Orleans 57
 Radford-Macon 79, Coastal Caroli-
 na 60

51
 Alabama 63, S. Florida 59
 S. Carolina 60, Memphis 51, 58
 S. Carolina St. 66, Alabama 51, 81
 S. Mississippi 83, Wis. Parkside 66
 S. C. Aiken 80, High Point 70
 Shaw 81, N. Carolina Central 64
 Southern Tech 82, Allen 73
 Stetson 94, St. Joseph's, Maine 60
 SW Georgia 72, Montevallo 65
 Tampa 76, Liberty Baptist 55

Tennessee 70, Mississippi 63
 Tennessee St. 83, Florida A&M 82

OT
 Tenn.-Martin 57, W. Georgia 55
 Transylvania 86, Centre 73
 Trevecca 84, Gardner Webb 78
 Troy St. 84, Livingston 74
 Va. Commonwealth 67, Jacksonville 62

OT
 Virginia Tech 97, North Carolina A&T 67
 Virginia Tech 92, N. Carolina A&T 67

VMU 58, Marshall 54
 W. Kentucky 72, Old Dominion 67
 Wake Forest 66, Georgia Tech 54
 Wylie 74, Louisiana Coll. 67

MIDWEST
 Anderson 70, Ind. Pur. Indpls 66
 Aquinas, Mich. 83, Oliver 63
 Augsburg 77, Hamline 87
 Augsburg, S. D. 63, Neb.-Omaha 61
 Aurora 81, Knox 61
 Ball St. 81, Bowling Green 67
 Bart. Wesleyan 70, Sterling Coll. 61
 Calvin 84, Trinity Christian 66
 Capital 81, Findlay 63
 Cedarville 66, Tiffin 64
 Cincinnati 81, Tufts 50
 Dayton 67, Marietta 63
 Delaware 100, Urbana 92
 DePaul 85, Manchester 77
 Ferris St. 62, Michigan Tech 54
 Franklin 92, Huntington 66
 Iowa 84, Illinois 80
 Kan. Newman 91, Bethel, Kan. 77
 Kansas 80, Wichita 51, 83
 Kansas St. 111, Morgan 51, 70
 Kent St. 91, E. Michigan 90
 Kenyon 84, MI. Varnon Nazarene 71
 Lewis 85, Wis. Whitewater 52
 Loyola, Ill. 86, Butler 74
 Luther 53, Coe 51
 Miami, Ohio 91, Cent. Michigan 59
 Mich. Dearborn 80, Alma 77
 Michigan 81, Ohio St. 82
 Michigan St. 68, Indiana 61
 Missouri 72, Austin Peay 63
 Northeastern 73, Phillips, Okla. 74

Mens Top 20
 By Associated Press
 The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Monday, Jan. 7 and last week's ranking:

Rank	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Georgetown (63)	13-0	1279 1
2.	Duke (1)	10-0	1214 2
3.	St. John's	11-1	1101 4
4.	So. Methodist	11-1	1049 7
5.	North Carolina	10-1	987 9
6.	Memphis St.	9-1	937 3
7.	Syracuse	8-1	740 5
8.	Oklahoma	10-3	632 13
9.	Georgia Tech	10-2	625 8
10.	Kansas	11-2	613 11
11.	Indiana	9-3	652 12
12.	Boston College	10-1	642 --
13.	DePaul	9-3	366 10
14.	Louisiana Tech	12-1	341 18
15.	Illinois	11-1	336 6
16.	Villanova	9-2	302 --
17.	Michigan St.	11-1	301 --
18.	Va. Commonwealth	9-1	275 20
19.	Iowa	13-2	249 --
20.	Oregon St.	11-1	238 --

SW Standings
 Southwest Conference

Conference	All Games	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Southern Meth.	2 0 1.000	11 1 917	
Texas Tech	1 0 1.000	8 3 727	
Houston	1 1 500	9 3 818	
Arkansas	1 1 500	10 4 715	
Texas A&M	1 1 500	8 4 667	
Texas	1 1 500	8 4 667	
Rice	1 1 500	8 4 667	
Texas Christian	0 2 0.000	8 5 615	
Baylor	0 1 0.000	7 5 584	

FAR WEST
 Arizona 61, Arizona St. 60
 Boise St. 68, E. Washington 57
 Brigham Young-Hawaii 99, Alaska Fairbanks 59
 Cal Poly-Pomona 68, Concordia, Minn. 63
 Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 70, Cal Baptist 47
 Cal St.-Los Angeles 91, Texas Wesleyan 87
 Cal St.-Northridge 99, Texas A&I 53
 Cal-Irvine 83, Utah St. 73
 Cal-Santa Barbara 89, New Mexico St. 83

Pro Standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	6	.829	—
Philadelphia	28	6	.824	1/2
Washington	19	15	.558	9 1/2
New Jersey	16	19	.457	13
New York	13	24	.351	17

Central Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	23	13	.639	—
Detroit	19	15	.559	3
Chicago	17	17	.500	5
Atlanta	15	20	.429	7 1/2
Indiana	10	24	.294	12
Cleveland	8	23	.258	12 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston	20	14	.588	—
Denver	19	15	.559	1
Dallas	17	16	.515	2 1/2
Utah	17	19	.472	4
San Antonio	15	19	.441	5
Kansas City	12	20	.394	6 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	24	10	.706	—
Phoenix	18	18	.500	7
Portland	16	19	.457	8 1/2
L.A. Clippers	16	21	.432	9 1/2
Seattle	15	21	.417	10
Golden State	10	23	.303	13 1/2

Monday's Games
 Philadelphia 100, Phoenix 99
 Boston 168, New York 97
 Kansas City 110, Golden State 101
 L.A. Clippers 116, Utah 106
 Dallas 102, Seattle 84

Tuesday's Games
 New Jersey at Cleveland
 Washington at Milwaukee
 Kansas City at Houston
 Golden State at San Antonio
 Denver at L.A. Lakers

Wednesday's Games
 Chicago at Boston
 Detroit at Philadelphia
 Milwaukee at Indiana
 New York at Denver
 Seattle at Phoenix

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded U.L. Washington, shortstop, to the Montreal Expos for Kenny Baker, outfielder, and Mike Kinnunen, pitcher. Acquired George Fougassian, third baseman, from the Detroit Tigers.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Fired Kay Dalton, offensive coordinator.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Named Marc Trestman assistant coach.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Gunter Cunningham as a special defensive assistant.

HARNESS RACING
ROOSEVELT RACEWAY—Announced the retirement of Lew Barash, publicity director. Named Barry Lefkowitz publicity director.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Scot Kleinendorst, defenseman, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Ric Natress, defenseman, from Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Returned Mario Prouts, goaltender, to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
NEW YORK (AP)—All-time base-stealing king Lou Brock and Hoyt Wilhelm, the knuckleball specialist who turned relief pitching into an art, were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, while slick-fielding Nellie Fox missed out by the closest margin ever.
 Both Brock, an outfielder, and Wilhelm were named on more than the required 75 percent of the ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, but Fox, who died in 1975, missed by two votes.
 Brock, only the 15th player to make it into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in his first year of eligibility, was named on 315 of the 395 ballots cast. Wilhelm, who pitched in the major leagues for 21 years and is the first reliever to be elected to the Hall, was named on 331 ballots.

HOCKEY
MONTREAL (AP)—Center Keith Acton of the Minnesota North Stars, who scored four goals and assisted on five others in three games last week, was named the Player of the Week in the National Hockey League.
 Acton figured prominently in two North Stars' victories. He registered two assists in Minnesota's 4-3 victory over the New York Islanders, then followed that with a three-goal hat trick in an 8-3 win over the Kings in Los Angeles and had one goal and two assists in a 4-4 tie against the Flames in Calgary.

Right wing Mike Foligno of Buffalo, who had four goals and three assists in three Sabres' victories, and John Ogrodnick of the Detroit Red Wings, who netted five goals had two assists in four games, were runners-up for the award.

x-1936—Helen Stephens, track
 1937—Katherine Rawls, swimming
 1938—Patty Berg, golf
 1939—Alice Marble, tennis
 1940—Alice Marble, tennis
 1941—Betty Hicks Newell, golf
 1942—Gloria Cullen, swimming
 1943—Patty Berg, golf
 1944—Ann Curtis, swimming
 x-1945—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, golf
 1946—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, golf
 1947—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, golf
 1948—Fanny Blankers-Koen, track
 1949—Marlene Bauer, golf
 1950—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, golf
 1951—Maureen Connolly, tennis
 1952—Maureen Connolly, tennis
 1953—Maureen Connolly, tennis
 1954—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, golf
 1955—Patty Berg, golf
 1956—Pat McCormick, diving
 1957—Althea Gibson, tennis
 1958—Althea Gibson, tennis
 1959—Maria Bueno, tennis
 1960—Wilma Rudolph, track
 1961—Wilma Rudolph, track
 1962—Dawn Fraser, swimming
 1963—Mickey Wright, golf
 1964—Mickey Wright, golf
 1965—Kathy Whitworth, golf
 1966—Kathy Whitworth, golf
 1967—Billie Jean King, tennis
 1968—Peggy Fleming, figure skating
 1969—Debbie Meyer, swimming
 1970—Chi Cheng, track
 1971—Evoone Goolagong, tennis
 1972—Olga Korbut, gymnastics
 1973—Billie Jean King, tennis
 1974—Chris Evert, tennis
 1975—Chris Evert, tennis
 1976—Nadia Comanec, gymnastics
 1977—Chris Evert, tennis
 1978—Nancy Lopez, golf
 1979—Tracy Austin, tennis
 1980—Kathy Whitworth, tennis
 x-1981—Tracy Austin, tennis
 1982—Mary Decker Tabb, track
 1983—Martina Navratilova, tennis

Ski Report

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Here are conditions Monday at New Mexico ski areas as reported by Ski New Mexico:

Angel Fire—midway 36 inches, packed manmade, packed powder; roads clear; 88 pct open.
Cloudcroft—midway 22 inches; packed manmade, packed powder; roads clear; 49 percent open.
Red River—midway 35 inches; packed manmade, packed powder; roads clear.
Rio Costa—59 inches midway; packed powder; roads clear.
Sandia Peak—midway 67 inches; packed powder; roads clear.
Santa Fe—midway 74 inches; packed manmade, packed powder; roads clear.
Sierra Blanca—midway 70 inches; packed manmade, packed powder; roads clear.
Spappu—midway 28 inches; packed powder; roads clear.
Sugarite—midway 27 inches; packed manmade, packed powder; roads clear.
Taos Ski Valley—midway 82 inches; packed powder; roads clear.

Female Athlete of the Year

By The Associated Press
Mary Lou Retton
 Martina Navratilova
 Joan Benoit
 Valerie Brisco-Hooks
 Connie Carpenter
 Cheryl Miller
 Wendy Richter
 Tracy Caulkins
 Lynette Woodard
 Michelle Mouton
 Katarina Witt

Past Winners

By The Associated Press
 1931—Helene Madison, swimming
 1932—Babe Didrikson, track
 1933—Helen Jacobs, tennis
 1934—Virginia Van Wie, golf
 1935—Helen Willis Moody, tennis

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Sports

The Hereford Brand

Page 6—Tuesday, January 8, 1985



Just Getting By

Hereford's Kevin Redus (44) slips past Monterey defender David Linquist (40) to put a shot through the cords in Saturday's District 3-5A action between the two schools. Redus had six points for Hereford as Monterey won the game 82-46.

In Saturday's boys game

Monterey mauls Herd, 82-46

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

The Monterey Plainsmen relied on a big third quarter Saturday night to defeat the Hereford Whitefaces, 82-46, and remain unbeaten in District 3-5A boys' basketball.

Leading 35-27 at halftime, the Plainsmen scored the first 10 points of the third period, 18 of the first 20 points and tallied 21 points to Hereford's six for the entire period. At the end of the quarter, Monterey led Hereford 56-33.

"I think that was the difference in the game," Hereford coach Mike Fields said following Saturday's contest, only the second Saturday game of the season. "It (playing on Saturday) didn't have anything to do with us getting beat; it was the team we were playing. You've got to give Monterey credit, they're a good basketball team."

With the win, Monterey improved

its overall record to 17-2 and its district mark to 5-0 to stay in first place. Hereford fell to 7-9 and 1-4, respectively.

After getting off to a slow start, the Whitefaces led at the end of the first quarter 18-16. Hereford had been trailing 8-2 early, but after Hereford got two offensive rebounds, Bobby Baker completed a three-point play to knot the score at 12 at the 2:06 mark.

Later in the quarter, Plainsmen coach Grady Newton received the first of three Monterey technicals when he complained about a no-call by the officials. Blair Rogers hit both ends of the bench technical to make the score 18-16, Hereford.

The Whitefaces were four of six from the line in the first eight minutes, somewhat of a rarity Saturday night. Free throws hurt the Whitefaces, Fields said, as Hereford hit only 14 of 32 foul tosses for a 43.8

percentage.

"You can't afford to miss that many free throws and win," Fields said. "We should have been closer at halftime, but we still had a chance to win it."

Hereford missed seven of 12 free throws in the second quarter and fell behind at half. It was in the second period that Monterey's Carey Wallace picked up the Plainsmen's second technical call for scuffling with Hereford's Doug Owens. This time, Rogers missed both of the technical tosses with 15 seconds left. Wallace was ejected from the game.

Monterey's Glen Seale started the third quarter with two quick buckets, Rob Peterson followed with four points of his own and Seale pumped in two more before Hereford lighted its side of the scoreboard. Rodney Torres got two for Hereford to make the score 29-45 before Seale went to

work again. The 6-1 guard got four more points to go along with two each from Pat Tarwater, David Linquist, Trent Hilliard and Brent Rice.

What had been a relatively close game had turned into a blowout.

"We came out more ready the second half," Newton said, "and we got them down quick. We started putting a little man-to-man pressure on them and that hurt them."

Monterey's hot shooting also hurt Hereford. The Plainsmen hit 64.3 percent of their field goals in the second half and finished the game with a 57.1-percent mark. From the line, Monterey was 22 of 29 for 75.9 percent.

Hereford's tallest player, 6-3 sophomore Bobby Baker fouled out of the ball game in the third quarter.

The fourth period was more of the same for Hereford, missing free throws. The Plainsmen picked up their third technical of the night when a Monterey player was whistled for slamming the ball on the court. Mike Scott went to the line this time, but missed the shot.

Torres led Hereford scorers with 12 points. Blair Rogers added 10 to make himself the only other Whiteface in double figures.

From the field, Hereford was 16 of 38 for a mark of 42.1 percent.

"They (the Plainsmen) have beaten a lot of people like that," Fields said. "We're not the first."

"We've just got to try to get ready for the next game now."

Seale had 27 points for Monterey and Curtis Blackwell 18.

The junior varsity boys team was defeated by Monterey 66-38.

Hereford is to be in action today at Palo Duro. A varsity girls game is set for 6 p.m. with the boys to follow at 7:45. The junior varsities also will play.

Predictable Plainsmen down Whitefaces in girls basketball

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

"Monterey doesn't do anything you don't expect them to do," Hereford coach Larry Sowers said after the Plainsmen had just handed his Whitefaces a 74-56 District 3-5A loss in girls basketball Saturday.

What Sowers meant was the Plainsmen put on the court Saturday a tough full-court pressing defense throughout the game that created turnovers and turned the game into a transition affair. Monterey always has been known for that type of play and its quality of players, Sowers added.

Monterey coach Tim Thacker agreed.

"That (pressing) is what we do," he said after the game. "We've been doing that for the last seven years, whether we're ahead or behind."

The only part of Saturday's game uncharacteristic of the Plainsmen was an eight-point deficit early in the first quarter. Hereford's Stacie High hit an 18-foot jump shot with 7:40 to play in the first quarter and followed that with a layup at the 7:24 mark. Daria Alford took a pass from Natalie Sims and hit a bucket from

the side, and High hit two foul shots to make the score 8-0 with more than six minutes to play in the period.

Monterey got rolling, though, and took a 12-10 lead when D'Anne Beard sank two free throws with 3:07 left in the first quarter. The Plainsmen led at the end of the period, 20-15.

"We started out doing some good things," Sowers said. "We played good on defense, but we'd give the ball back to them on cheap stuff. Monterey always seems to make things work, too."

With Saturday's win, Monterey remained in a tie for first place in District 3-5A with a record of 7-0. Overall, the Plainsmen are 15-2.

Meanwhile, the Whitefaces fell to 4-3 in league play and 5-8 overall. The Herd finds itself in fifth place in league standings.

In the second quarter, Monterey jumped to a 31-23 lead with just over three minutes remaining. However, the Whitefaces began closing the gap when High hit the front end of a two-shot foul with 3:05 to go. Adelia Rodriguez then stepped to the line and canned both shots to draw Hereford to within 31-26 at 2:50. Lori Niblet scored a bucket underneath, and Sims made good on both shots of a 1-and-1 to make the score 31-30, Monterey.

Hereford had the chance to take the lead into the locker room at intermission when a loose ball came into the Whitefaces' grasps with 21 seconds to go. However, a Hereford turnover left the score at 33-32, Monterey, at half.

"Boy we were flat at halftime," Thacker said. "We weren't playing with any enthusiasm, and Hereford was. They've got a good team, and they were ready to play."

Thacker blamed his defense for reaching and slapping at the ball in the first half.

Sowers said poor free-throw shooting, in part, kept the Whitefaces from taking a lead at halftime. Hereford was eight of 14 from the line, but missed a front end of a 1-and-1 shot in the second period.

The third quarter belonged to Monterey as the Plainsmen outscored the Herd by more than a 2-1 margin, 23-10. With the score 39-38, Monterey, near the first of the third quarter, the Plainsmen reeled off eight straight points and outscored Hereford the rest of the way 17-4. Hereford again missed the front end of a 1-and-1.

"We got too far behind in the third quarter," Sowers said, "and you can't get that far down to them. They warmed up in the second half from the field, and again free throws hurt us."

Monterey finished the night shooting 44.8 percent from the field (30 of 67). Hereford's field-goal percentage was 41.2, 19 of 46.

In the fourth quarter, the Whitefaces were four for seven from the line, including another miss of a front end of a 1-and-1. For the night, Hereford was 18 of 28 on free throws for 64.3 percent. Monterey was 14 of 27, 51.2 percent.

Sims and High led Hereford

scorers with 12 points apiece. Monterey had four players in double figures, led by Allison Taylor's 13 points. Beard added 11, and Laura Supak and Kira Martin each scored 10.

Monterey defeated Hereford in junior varsity action 39-30.

Hereford has a game with Palo Duro today at 6 p.m. in Amarillo. The game marks the halfway point of league play.

A boys varsity game is to follow at 7:45 p.m. The junior varsities also will play.

MONTEREY (74)
Howard 3 1-4 7, Beard 4 3-4 11, L. Supak 5 0-1 10, Swanson 0 2-2 2, Taylor 3 3-4 13, J. Supak 1 0-0 2, Martin 4 2-4 10, Lewis 2 2-2 6, Bass 2 1-1 5, Meers 4 0-1 8.

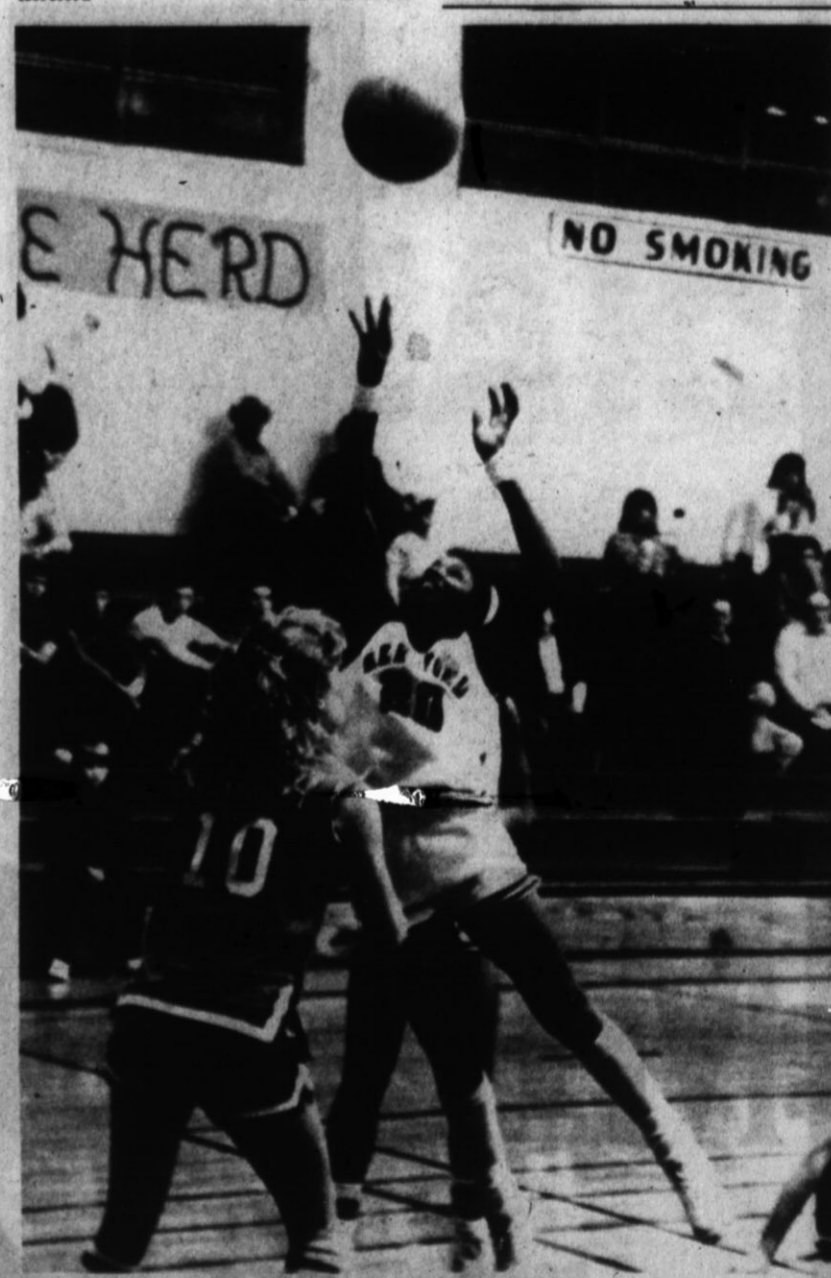
HEREFORD (56)
Niblet 2 3-5 7, Williams 2 1-2 5, Sims 5 2-2 12, High 2 8-13 12, Rodriguez 0 4-6 4, Kalka 1 0-0 2, D. Alford 4 0-0 8, Edwards 3 0-0 6.

Monterey	20	13	23	15	74
Hereford	15	17	10	14	56

MONTEREY (82)
Hilliard 1 2-3 4, Seale 11 5-7 27, Peterson 2 4-4 8, Kinghorn 1 4-4 6, Tarwater 2 2-3 6, Blackwell 8 2-3 16, Linquist 1 0-0 2, Christianson 3 0-1 6, Rice 1 3-4 5.

HEREFORD (46)
King 2 0-0 4, Torres 4 4-6 12, Rogers 3 4-6 10, Scott 2 0-1 4, Baker 2 1-1 5, Hacker 1 1-3 3, Lomenick 0 2-2 2, Redus 2 2-13 6.

Monterey	16	19	21	26	82
Hereford	15	9	4	13	46



Down The Lane

Stacie High (20) drives the lane for a layup attempt against Monterey's Linda Howard in action Saturday. The Plainsmen won the contest, 74-56, keeping their unbeaten 3-5A record intact at 7-0. Hereford is scheduled to play at Palo Duro at 6 p.m. today in a game that will mark the end of the first half of league play for the girls.

PGA kicks off season with Bob Hope Classic

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A greatly increased purse, a touch of nostalgia and a dash of show biz help the PGA Tour open its 1985 season in an annual visit to some posh desert watering holes.

The 10-month, 43-tournament swing begins Wednesday with the Bob Hope Classic, the Tour's 26th trek to the California desert. It's a five-day, 90-hole affair spread over four resort courses.

In addition to the myriad off-course activities — including a formal ball, informal house parties and some completely unscheduled bashes — the 128 touring pros will be treated to purse that has increased by 33 percent.

After a number of years in which it lagged behind the general growth of Tour purses, the Hope jackpot has increased from \$375,000 last season to \$500,000 this year and further increases will take it to \$800,000 before the end of the decade.

The nostalgia is provided by the 55-year-old Arnold Palmer, who won the inaugural of this event in 1960 and scored his last official regular-tour triumph with his fifth Hope triumph in 1973. Former winners Billy Casper and Doug Sanders, who now confine their activity primarily to the seniors circuit, also are in the field.

Show business is represented by a flock of celebrity friends of the host. They include Glen Campbell, Andy Williams, Mickey Rooney, Hal Linden, Foster Brooks, Vic Damone, Charley Pride, Telly Savalas, and Scatman Crothers. The celebrity field is headed by former President Gerald Ford and House Speaker Tip O'Neill, who will play with the host comedian.

Their pro partner Saturday will be Jack Nicklaus, who is making a rare appearance in this event.

Among the other leading figures are defending champion John Mahaffey, who twice won this title, and former Hope winners Johnny Miller and Craig Stadler.

Also on hand are Peter Jacobsen, a two-time winner last season; former

U.S. Open and PGA champ Larry Nelson; Mark O'Meara, whose late-season rush brought him to the No. 2 spot in the 1984 money-winings list; Vardon Trophy winner Cal Peete; Hal Sutton, attempting to rebound from an off-year; and German Bernhard Langer.

Into Baseball's Hall of Fame

Brock, Wilhelm inducted

NEW YORK (AP) — Base-stealing king Lou Brock and knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm have joined the immortals in Baseball's Hall of Fame, but the late Nellie Fox was denied the honor in the closest of calls.

Bing Devine, who was the St. Louis general manager in 1964 when Brock came to the Cardinals in a controversial trade with the Chicago Cubs, said he was not surprised Brock won election Monday night in his first year of eligibility.

"It would come as more of a surprise if he didn't than if he did," Devine said of Brock, whose 938 career stolen bases is a record.

"The Hall of Fame is getting kind of classy now that they have added Hoyt Wilhelm," said Bill Rigney, who managed the New York Giants and California Angels when the pitcher was on those clubs, and also was his teammate on the Giants.

"He was a solid guy and he was ready to pitch at any time... He was a manager's pitcher because of the way he went about his business," said Rigney.

Brock, the 15th player to win election in his first year of eligibility, "deserved it for everything he did," Devine said. "He was a hard worker. He worked very hard to become the expert base-stealer he was. The base-stealing is the dramatic thing about him, but he was an all-around ballplayer."

Devine remembered Brock's ability to come through in the clutch, particularly the outstanding performances in three World Series with the Cardinals.

"He was as good as I've ever seen rising to the occasion," Devine said.

When he heard that Wilhelm had won election, Rigney, at his home in Walnut Grove, Calif., recalled the pitcher's first shot at the majors.

"The first year he came to us, which was '52, he almost didn't make the ballclub. I don't think Leo (Manager Leo Durocher) really thought that a knuckleballer could get the job done."

"He pitched that day against the Cubs in Mesa, Ariz., in an exhibition game," Rigney continued. "The butterfly was going all over the place, every which way. They couldn't hit it and we couldn't catch it. The only guy who could catch him really good was Wes Westrum."

Brock was named on 315 of the 395 ballots cast — 79.5 percent, while Wilhelm, who pitched in the major leagues for 21 years and is the first reliever to be elected to the Hall, was named on 331 ballots — 83.7 percent. Seventy-five percent of the total vote is required for election.

But Fox, a slick-fielding second baseman who died in 1975, failed to make it into the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., by just two votes — the closest call in the history of the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Even an unprecedented appeal by officials of the BBWAA to the director of the Hall of Fame failed to get Fox through the doors in Cooperstown.

Fox, in his last opportunity to be voted into the Hall in the regular phase of the voting, received 295 of the needed 297 votes, a percentage of 74.6. BBWAA officials checked with Edward Stack, director of the Hall of Fame, to see if that percentage could be rounded off to 75 percent.

Down The Lane

Stacie High (20) drives the lane for a layup attempt against Monterey's Linda Howard in action Saturday. The Plainsmen won the contest, 74-56, keeping their unbeaten 3-5A record intact at 7-0. Hereford is scheduled to play at Palo Duro at 6 p.m. today in a game that will mark the end of the first half of league play for the girls.

As chosen by AP

Mary Lou Retton top woman athlete of 1984

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) —Gymnastics gold medalist Mary Lou Retton,

whose perky smile and courage under pressure made her the sweetheart for millions of Americans during the 1984 Olympics, was nam-

ed today as The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

Retton became the first American woman to win a gymnastics gold medal in the Olympic all-around competition, including a pressure-packed perfect 10 on her final vault.

She also earned silver medals in the vault and team competition and bronze medals in the uneven bars and floor exercise at the 1984 Games at Los Angeles.

Retton's most crucial moment in the Olympics came when she needed a near-perfect score in the vault to win the all-around title. She responded with a perfect 10 for a narrow .05 victory over Romania's Ecaterina Szabo.

"I knew in the air that I was going to do it," Retton said, flashing her famous smile. "That was the most exciting moment for me."

Retton beat out professional tennis player Martina Navratilova, who lost only two of 80 matches in 1984 that included a record 74 consecutive match victories. Navratilova earned \$2,173,556, and her victories included Wimbledon and the French and U.S.

The 20- and 50-kilometer walking races in the Olympics are not the most glamorous events but a competitor once described them as the most torturous.

Opens.

Olympic marathon gold medal winner Joan Benoit was third in the voting by a panel of AP sports writers and sports casters.

Although she's become one of the easiest to recognize of the U.S. Olympians, Retton shuns the title of "America's Sweetheart."

"I don't consider myself that," she said. "I don't put on a fake face. I just try to be myself."

Retton's real face usually includes that winning smile and she's used it to continue reaping rewards in the form of product endorsements since the Olympics. She is the first woman to appear in commercials for Wheaties and also sells hamburgers and perfume.

Retton has changed her gymnastics routine for a business schedule of advertisements and interviews.

"Now, I kind of have a business schedule that I have to go through, but at the beginning of the year it's starting to slack off and I'm going to go into more intense training and when I'm ready to compete, I'll compete," she said.

She's not turning down offers for endorsements, but Retton says that has not been her life-long motivation.

"Before, gymnastics was my life and now I can see that there is life

after gymnastics, but I still love the sport," she said. "I didn't go to the Olympics and win a gold medal just to get these opportunities."

"I went in because that was my life long dream, just to win the medal. This is just kind of an after-effect."

Retton started her daily workouts at age seven but doesn't begrudge the long hours of work.

"I think, I'm very fortunate for my situation," she said. "I've traveled around the world and seen people that people twice my age never will so I think it's a better trade off."

Retton's coach, Bela Karolyi, says his prize pupil has adjusted well to the rigors of suddenly becoming a star.

"Her personality is helping her through a pretty hard time right now," Karolyi said. "Sometimes you don't know who you really are. Are you a real star or just an overnight somebody?"

"There are so many questions going through the minds of these kids after the major events. But she's a little artist and she likes it. That's very important."

Retton definitely notices a difference in her lifestyle.

"It's really different because before the Games, only people in the gymnastics game knew Mary Lou Retton," she said. "But now everyday people know me. I'll be driving in my car and people will honk and wave and when I go to the grocery store, people do the same."

She's met President Reagan and appeared in the Bob Hope Christmas Special and for the month of January alone, she'll appear on the covers of 17 national magazines.

And there are even more excitement awaiting Retton.

"I turn 17 the 24th of this month," she jokes, "and I'll be able to get into an R-rated movie by myself."

Junior High Notes

Stanton girls lose three

Stanton Junior High girls again found the going tough in girls basketball, losing all three games in Plainview Monday.

Plainview Red was victorious in the seventh- and eighth-grade games by four and five points, respectively, but cleaned up in the ninth-grade game by 17 points.

Alicia Redmon scored 14 points and Chandra Brown and Linda Cera had three apiece in the seventh-graders game. However, Plainview Red was the victor, 24-20.

Stanton lost the eighth-grade game 29-24. Sharon Terry scored 10, however, and Carmen Brockman was good for seven points. Theresa Brown scored five.

The ninth-grade affair was won by Plainview Red, 56-39. Shannon Diers led Staton with nine points, and Sophie Suarez hit eight. Carolyn Rieves and Nadine Herrera each

In more than three decades, including 1984, only one NBA championship team had the league scoring champion. Lew Alcindor, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, did it at Milwaukee, the 1971 champion.

scored six.

The Canyon Tournament Thursday through Saturday is to provide the next games for Stanton's eighth-graders. The Dogies opening game has been set for 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Regular games will resume Monday at Clovis when Stanton plays Marshall, beginning at 5:30 p.m. CST.

Mavs win two of three

La Plata Junior High boys were victorious in two of three games in Monday night basketball, dropping only the seventh-graders contest to Yucca.

In the ninth-grade affair, Rodney McCracken pumped in 13 points for La Plata as the Mavericks took the contest 49-43. Darrell Page scored 12 for La Plata.

The eighth-grade team got six points apiece from Brad Smith, Kyle Andrews, Jason Scott and Roger McCracken in the game with Yucca. La Plata won that contest 31-24.

La Plata's seventh-grade team fell to Yucca, 43-22. Jim Andrews scored six in a losing effort.

Next action for the Mavericks finds the eighth-graders in the Canyon Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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City folk unsettled by isolation of village

VILLA LAS ESTRELLAS, Antarctica (AP) — In search of adventure, Ana Maria Martino de Camacho gave up her nursing job, two servants and a spacious suburban home.

Next, she took a snow survival course in the Andes and moved her family to Antarctica to reinforce Chile's claims to a portion of the continent.

As the Camachos and five other air force families approached their new base on King George Island last March, a snowstorm turned their transport plane back to South America. The colony's delayed start seemed an omen that hostile climate would rule its existence.

But today, after a surprisingly mild first winter (low temperature: 1 above zero), the city-bred volunteers say they feel less unsettled by the cold than by the isolation and awkwardness of communal frontier life in this cluster of pre-fab houses called Village of the Stars.

To a recent visitor, Mrs. Camacho, 34, an ebullient, dark-haired woman, told how the village's beauty and silence had provided the peace she needed to carry her third child, a son born Nov. 21, Chile's first native Antarctic. She also spoke of a new closeness with her husband and two older sons.

Then she totaled up the price of escape from Santiago, Chile's smoggy, agitated capital: She misses fresh meat. Her children long for old playmates. The extended family so important to Chileans is broken up, since grandparents are left behind. Although she is surrounded by ice, water must be chemically treated and tightly rationed.

Mail and fresh produce are supposed to arrive monthly, but sometimes the vegetables freeze between the air strip and the oil-heated storehouse. Once all the eggs came broken. During two dark winter months the plane didn't come at all.

The discontent, at times, is too much for the little colony to contain. Raised voices are heard by everyone. The bickering can defy military discipline, Mrs. Camacho

said, so some families simply avoid speaking to each other.

"The Chilean woman can adapt to anything," Mrs. Camacho said over tea in her small but comfortable white home on stilts, with tiny orange-framed windows and freezer doors. "But if they told me I could leave now, I would go back tomorrow to what I had."

Her sentiment is shared by other settlers, but the colony endures. When the original six families end their two-year assignments, air force officials say, 20 more will be taking a turn here. The newcomers will have a new supermarket, a gym and two professional teachers for the one-room schoolhouse.

Under a 1961 treaty, which set the southern continent aside for peaceful purposes, Antarctic claims by seven nations were suspended for at least 30 years. Today 16 countries have year-round scientific stations in Antarctica, whose 6 million square miles of land form 10.3 percent of the world's land area. Europe, by contrast, occupies 3.3 percent of the global land area.

But only Chile and Argentina, whose wedge-shaped claims overlap, are using families with children to enhance those claims if the treaty

ever expires.

"We are going to show we can maintain a village with a life practically like any that exists on the continent," said Hernan Huidobro, the air force colonel who runs the colonization campaign from Defense Ministry headquarters in Santiago.

So far, however, Chile's settlement, like a similar one maintained by up to eight Argentine families on the nearby Antarctic Peninsula since 1977, has failed to break an important psychological barrier.

After 90 years of near-continuous exploration, Antarctica remains a remote white expanse where people go not to stay but only to visit, huddled in tiny clusters for a year or two at most, surviving on the knowledge they will return to a hospitable part of the world.

In interviews, the settlers talk about "the real world" back in Chile, where a third of the population lives in the capital. Some worry their children will fall behind in the highly competitive school system or be frightened by the city if they stay away too long. The gold-rush incentive that pushed America's frontier into similar latitudes of Alaska, they note, is absent here.

"I cannot see large numbers of

people ever wanting to live here permanently," said Dr. German Camacho, an air force surgeon who volunteered for Antarctic duty out of a sense of patriotism. "It still sounds like science fiction to me."

Meanwhile, the innocent pawns of Chilean sovereignty, eight children

aged 2 months to 8 years, wear bright-colored clothing so their mothers don't lose sight of them through the tiny windows. The older ones romp tirelessly in the snow. In the southern summer of near-continuous sunlight, it is hard to get them to sleep.

Gripes about inaccurate forecasts are legitimate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Complaints about inaccurate or incomplete National Weather Service forecasts are legitimate, says the agency's chief, who predicts new technology will lead to life-saving improvements in the next decade.

"Public griping is justifiable because we don't do as well as they wish and need," said Richard Hallgren, the meteorologist who has headed the weather service for the past six years.

The agency can now provide advance warnings of only one out of three large tornadoes and one out of two flash floods, and "the areas covered by our warnings are much too large," Hallgren said Monday.

"In the middle 1990s, we'll be picking up close to 100 percent of the real large tornadoes in time to provide some number of minutes of warning to people," Hallgren predicted in an interview with The Associated Press. "For a very high percentage of the flash floods, we'll get warnings out tens of minutes in advance."

Hallgren was among 700 government and private meteorologists and weather researchers in Los Angeles this week for the annual meeting of the American Meteorological Society.

"To me, protecting the lives of people of this country is the most fundamental mission of the government," he said.

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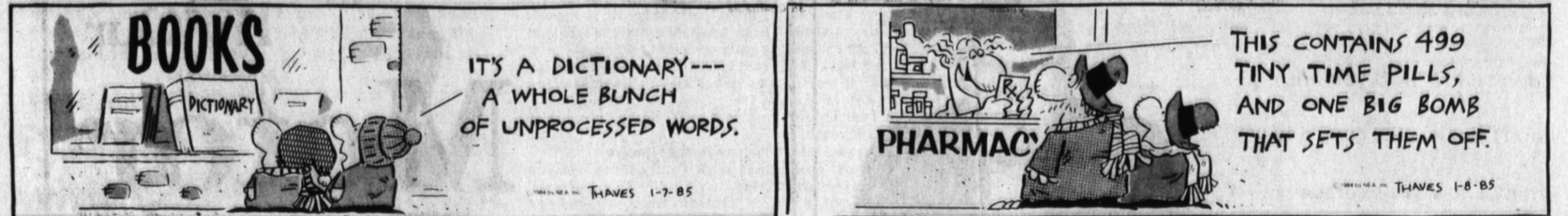
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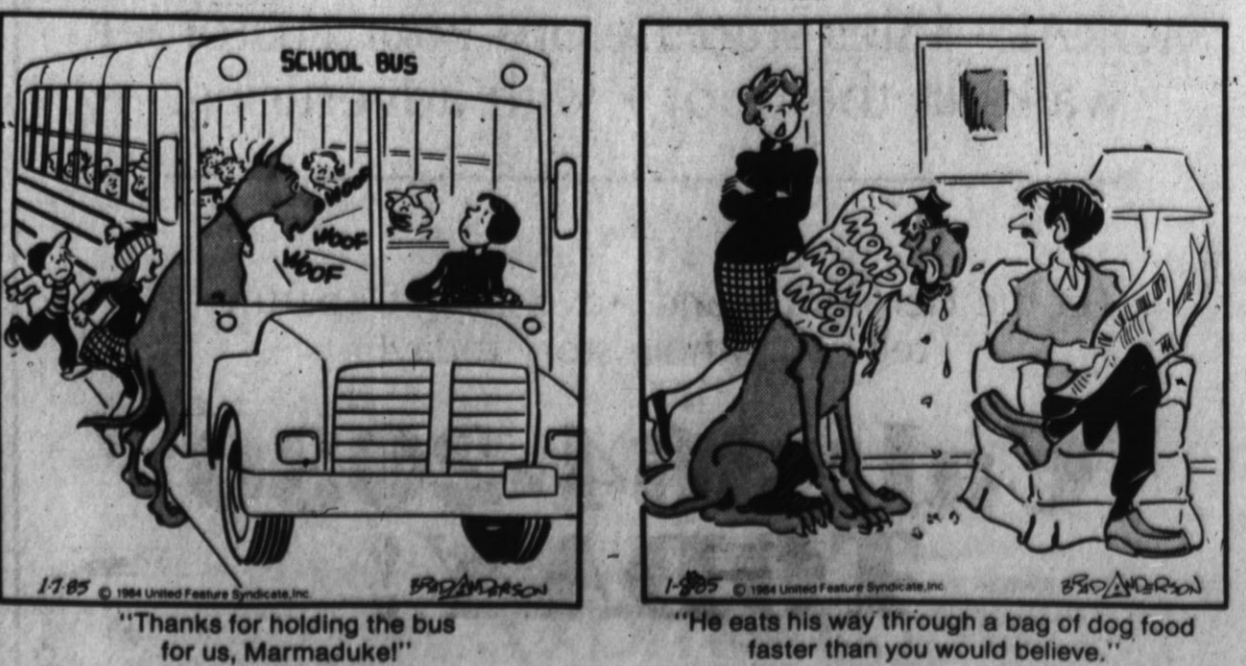
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Oversight, science panels proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members convening today for their 1985 session were asked to create two new committees — an oversight panel to serve as a watchdog on state agencies and a committee on science and technology.

Legislature during its every-other-year sessions must write a budget for each state agency, Garrett said little time is left for oversight work.

"With this committee, that will be its only responsibility," he said. "Some of the problems that have come up — with the state auditor, for example, and the squabbles about whether he would or wouldn't take an aggressive stance in auditing state agencies — will be solved by this committee."

The two committees were sought by House Speaker Gib Lewis, who was expected to be re-elected to that post when the Legislature opened its session at noon.

The new monitoring panel would be called the Government Operations and Oversight Committee. According to the rule proposed to create it, the panel would have "jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to the efficiency and economy of all functions, programs and operations of every state agency," said Tony Garrett, an aide to Lewis.

Among other responsibilities, the committee is to watch for waste, fraud and abuse by state agencies, and monitor the productivity of state workers.

Because its jurisdiction would cover every state agency, Garrett said, "It could end up being one of the most powerful committees in either house" of the Legislature.

The nine-member panel would be a permanent body — meeting between the regular sessions of the Legislature.

At present, every House committee has a chairman for budget oversight, who is assigned to monitor the state agencies assigned to each individual committee.

The science and technology panel is the House's response to the increasing number of issues involved with the development of high-tech industries, Garrett said.

"In the era of high tech, it just seemed like the thing to do. There really has been no committee that specifically was prepared to deal with things like MCC (the new Austin-based Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp.), attracting high-tech to Texas.

"What is it going to take? Nobody even knows. Nobody has looked at all of it yet."

In addition to work on luring high-tech jobs to the state, Garrett said the science committee also would be looking at legislation dealing with new electronic business technology, automated data processing and cooperation between state and local governments and colleges and universities on high tech.

let your words do the talking in the **364-2030**

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Next three years may be hard on state's economy

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite higher employment and personal income, the next three years "will not be an easy period for the Texas economy," says State Comptroller Bob Bullock. Bullock on the eve of the Legislature made public Monday his revenue estimate for 1986-87 and forecast the state's economy by regions. He said starting with a Christmas shopping surge in 1983 Texas "made a sharp turnaround" that carried on through 1984. "Job growth was strong," and retail sales "were up sharply" last year, Bullock said Monday.

Declining oil prices cut production taxes by at least \$43 million per \$1 drop in a barrel of oil, Bullock estimates, and he predicts the price of a barrel of oil will fall from \$28 to \$25 in 1986 and \$24.15 in 1987. "Without a booming oil industry to serve as a buffer, Texas economic fortunes are closely tied to national economic ups and downs," Bullock said. He forecast higher interest rates later this year, and said, "As interest rates rise, so does the possibility of a recession nationally. ... The national economic slowdown will also mean a slowing in the Texas economy, since much of the demand for Texas goods and services comes from markets outside the state."

Austin-San Antonio corridor, which would "pull the state ahead of the average national growth rate." In addition to the Texas-Mexico border, he said, "problems loom most apparently for the oil-intensive Gulf Coast and Plains regions of West Texas. These regional economies have not participated fully in the Texas recovery, and falling oil prices will keep their progress slow and painful at best."

Oficial de Probacion Juvenil
Puede obtener aplicaciones del Juez del Condado, Glen Nelson, Cuarto Numero 201, Casa de Corte, Hereford, Texas y regreselas al Juez Nelson. El ultimo dia para aceptar aplicaciones sera Enero 31, 1985.
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13. Lost & Found

LOST from Simms area - 7 head of calves (300-400 lbs.) branded "Lazy T" on left hip. 578-4523. 13-130-10p

FOUND: Male black Chow. 364-8335. 13-131-3p

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LUDIE LEE HART DEAN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of LUDIE LEE HART DEAN, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 7th day of January, 1985, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The address of Arlie D. Dean is Route 5, Hereford, Texas, 79045. DATED this 7th day of January, 1985. Arlie D. Dean, Independent Executor of the Estate of Ludie Lee Hart Dean, Deceased No. 3381 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 132-1c



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Hog Sale will be held only on 1st and 3rd week of each month at 9 a.m.

CATTLE MARKET REPORT FOR FRIDAY
Friday, Jan. 4, 1985
SOLD 2799 CATTLE

Butcher Cows	33.00 to 42.75	Feeder Heifers	500-700 lbs.	60.00 to 62.90
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Heiferettes	45.00 to 52.00	Steer Calves	300-400 lbs.	72.00 to 82.50
Cutting Bulls	48.00 to 56.00	400-500 lbs.	68.25 to 74.75	
Stocker Cows	51.75 to 57.00	Heifer Calves	300-400 lbs.	61.00 to 63.25
Feeder Steers		400-500 lbs.	56.00 to 63.25	
500-600 lbs.	68.25 to 72.50			
600-700 lbs.	69.00 to 71.25			
700-800 lbs.	67.50 to 69.50			
800-900 lbs.	53.00 to 67.00			

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Groups: Don't weaken rules

AUSTIN (AP) — State lawmakers shouldn't try to weaken new farm pesticide safety rules as some farm and chemical groups want, according to a coalition of environmentalists and others. "What we've got to fight for is that the health of the citizens of this state is more important than business that wants to run without being regulated," said Annmarie Jensen of the interreligious coalition Texas Impact. "Every other business in this state has, by and large, had health and safety regulations applied to it. But because Texas has for so long been a big agriculture state, the big agricultural interests have controlled the important committees," she said.

Ken Kramer, lobbyist for the Sierra Club, told a news conference Monday that his group is worried over indications that some legislators "may try to subvert the new rules by passing legislation that would restrict the TDA's (Texas Department of Agriculture) authority to regulate pesticide use." Ms. Jensen said her organization shares that concern. "The Texas Legislature must determine whether or not sufficient funds are available to adequately enforce these regulations. We will be working to encourage them to fund such enforcement, and to ensure that these regulations are not watered down legislatively," she said. "We feel that the health of many of our rural citizens is at stake."

The TDA late last year wrote rules requiring farmers to notify neighbors when they intended to spray fields with pesticides, and setting limits on how quickly farmworkers could re-enter treated fields. The rules have been opposed by a number of farm and chemical industry officials, including the Texas Farm Bureau and the Agricultural Chemicals Association, who contend the regulations are unnecessary and will add to farmers' costs. Backers of the rules say they are needed to protect the safety of farmworkers, and some say even more regulations are needed to protect consumers. Tani Adams, an official of the Texas Center for Rural Studies and its Texas Pesticide Project, said the rules don't go far enough. "Today, the major problems facing the average Texan have not begun to be addressed. When you go to the grocery store today to buy Texas produce, none of that food will have been tested for pesticide residues," she said. Although Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has received criticism from many farm groups over the pesticide rules, the Sierra Club's Kramer said he doubts the controversy will have much impact on Hightower's political future. Hightower's term expires in 1986. "I think that Hightower will probably come out of this much stronger," Kramer said.

The Newspaper BIBLE

WHAT IS YOUR AMBITION?
I know you are wise and good, my brothers, and that you know these things so well that you are able to teach others all about them. But even so I have been bold enough to emphasize some of these points, knowing that all you need is this reminder from me; for I am, by God's grace, a special messenger from Jesus Christ to you Gentiles, bringing you the Gospel and offering you up as a fragrant sacrifice to God; for you have been made pure and pleasing to Him by the Holy Spirit. So it is right for me to be a little proud of all Christ Jesus has done through me. I dare not judge how effectively He has used others, but I know this: He has used me to win the Gentiles to God. I have won them by my message and by the good way I have lived before them, and by the miracles done through me as signs from God—all by the Holy Spirit's power. In this way I have preached the full Gospel of Christ all the way from Jerusalem clear over into Illyricum. But all the while my ambition has been to go still farther, preaching where the name of Christ has never yet been heard, rather than where a church has already been started by someone else. I have been following the plan spoken of in the Scriptures where Isaiah says that those who have never heard the name of Christ before will see and understand. In fact that is the very reason I have been so long in coming to visit you. Romans 15:14-22

For a "Go-Go" shake, combine a small banana, 1/4 cup smooth peanut butter, 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream and a cup of milk. Whirl in a blender until smooth. Serves two.

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