

Commandos End Dozier's Ordeal

PADUA, Italy (AP) — Police commandos burst into an apartment in this northern Italian city today and freed U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier as terrorists from the Red Brigades held a pistol to

his head, Italian and U.S. officials said. The rescue ended his 42-day ordeal in a "people's prison." "At the time they arrived, a pistol was being held to the general's head," National

Security Adviser William Clark told ABC in Washington. He said one shot was fired. "He's a bit tired and a bit shaken by events, but in good health," said a U.S. Embassy

official in Rome. A special commando unit of the Italian security police had located the apartment Wednesday night but held off the raid until daytime for fear a night attack might endanger the 50-year-old general's life.

Five terrorists holding Dozier gave up without resistance, police said. All were Italians. One of the police who raided the apartment told the Italian news agency ANSA "we found Dozier barefoot

but in good condition." According to U.S. officials, Italian police in recent days cracked the Red Brigades terrorist "column" which operated in the area of Verona, where Dozier was kidnapped Dec. 17.

"It was a textbook operation. They cracked the column, the people talked and they followed up every single lead. They did it right and it worked," said a U.S. official, who asked not to be identified. Shortly after being taken to

police headquarters, Dozier telephoned his wife, Judith, who left their apartment in Verona and went to West Ger-

many about 10 days ago, U.S. officials said. The terrorists, several of whom were dressed as

plumbers when they kidnapped the NATO general, transported Dozier 40 miles east, in the direction to Venice, to this city.

Dozier is the highest-ranking U.S. military official at the NATO base in Verona.

The White House said President Reagan was awakened at 6:50 a.m. EST. by William Clark, director of the National Security Council and the president's national security adviser.

"A lot of prayers have been answered. It's difficult to express gratitude to all those who assisted in his release," deputy press secretary Peter Rousell quoted Reagan as saying.

Dozier's sister, Joan Townsend, of Alvin, Texas, told a Houston radio station that she had clung to the hope he would be rescued. "We got used to the hopes. I did have a sense of calm all along that this would turn out positive," said Mrs. Townsend.

A Vatican spokesman expressed "relief and satisfaction" at the release of Dozier.

ANSA said word of Dozier's release was relayed to the head of Rome police by the prefect of Verona, the local representative of the national government, who has directed the probe of Dozier's abduction.

Interior Minister Virgilio Rognoni immediately informs (See DOZIER, Page 2)

Dozier Strong In Convictions

By The Associated Press Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, freed today by Italian police after being held for 42 days by the terrorist Red Brigades, is a highly principled officer who has made the military his life, according to relatives and friends.

Dozier, who was kidnapped from his home in Verona, Italy, on Dec. 17, held a senior U.S. Army logistics post in southern Europe for the last year.

"He is tired and a bit shaken by events but in good health," a U.S. Embassy official in Rome said today. The Italian news agency ANSA said the general was freed in a raid on a so-called "People's Prison" in Padua, 20 miles west of Verona and 40 miles east of Verona.

Dozier, 50, was deputy chief of staff for logistics and administration for Allied Land Forces in southern Europe, and was the senior U.S. Army officer at the NATO headquarters in Verona, where he

had been stationed since June 1980.

The Verona base is part of a constellation of NATO and U.S. military bases that dot the Italian boot. Dozier directed a multinational task force that included an array of U.S. Army units, crack Italian Alpine troops units and a non-nuclear U.S. Air Force missile base.

In an interview the day after he was kidnapped, his sister Joan Townsend, a community college instructor in Houston, said the resistance Dozier reportedly put up when armed men disguised as plumbers broke into his apartment and kidnapped him was typical.

"My brother is a very steadfast person — he's very strong in his convictions. He isn't a weak person," she said.

Mrs. Townsend said her brother played basketball for the Desoto High Bulldogs when the family was growing (See DOZIER, Page 2)



Weigh-In Time

Brad Mason, 10, led his Limousin-Cross steer "Elmer" to the Bull Barn this morning for the weighing-in process for the Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show.

Steer judging will take place tomorrow. Mason is a fourth grade student at Bluebonnet Elementary School. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Hitchhiker Signs Voluntary Return

A 16-year-old hitchhiker suspected of slashing the throat of an Indianapolis man has signed "a voluntary return form," according to a Deaf Smith County juvenile authority.

The teenager has been held in Oldham County jail since Sunday when state troopers picked him up as he was walking away from an abandoned school bus near Glen Rio on Interstate 40.

William R. Melvin, 40, was delivering the school bus to Oklahoma from Canada when he apparently gave the youth a ride. Melvin's body was found on the outskirts of Springfield, Mo., early Sunday.

He had been killed sometime Friday night or early Saturday.

Wednesday it was determined that the abandoned bus was actually within Oldham County's border. Sheriff Arvie Reeves and Deaf Smith Sheriff Travis McPherson have been working with Missouri authorities on the case.

New Mexico State Police called Oldham County about 4 p.m. to report a hitchhiker near the bus. Oklahoma troopers found the Arizona youth and upon checking out the bus, found it extremely bloody inside.

The Hereford Thursday

Jan. 28, 1982

80th Year, No. 145, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Brand



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By the End of March

Feds to Borrow \$41.3 Billion

By JAMES PELTZ AP Business Writer

As the annual federal deficit approached record proportions after only three months of fiscal 1982, the Treasury Department gave credit markets a blow by saying it plans to cover the red ink by borrowing a record \$41.3 billion by the end of March.

The government was nearly \$20 billion short in December, pushing the gap for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 to \$48.2 billion. That was more than two-thirds of the way to the government's record \$66.4 billion deficit in 1976, with nine months of the year to go.

The Treasury said Wednesday it would have to borrow \$41.3 billion in the first three months of this year to cover the red ink, breaking its previous record quarterly borrowing of \$38.4 billion, set in the first quarter of 1980 when a recession was beginning.

Economists and credit analysts say the heavy Treasury borrowing to pay for large deficits pushes up interest rates, because it boosts credit demands at the same time the Federal Reserve is trying to limit

credit availability to fight inflation.

In his State of the Union address Tuesday night, President Reagan confirmed reports the fiscal 1982 deficit will near \$100 billion, making the latest official forecast of \$43.1 billion obsolete. The shortfall for fiscal year ended Sept. 30 was \$57.9 billion.

The new estimate shows the deficit "is going to be large," said Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel. "It's very large; we should not be kidding about that matter."

Richard Davis, director of fixed-income research at First Boston Corp., said that the high yields the Treasury pays are attractive to investors and have made it difficult for corporations to sell bonds.

Other analysts said credit markets need a clear signal. George Rocourt, an economist at the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Co. in Baltimore, said the markets need "some assurance that these deficits will not continue forever and will not lead to more inflation."

Prices of outstanding Treasury notes and bonds declined modestly after the

announcement largely because the financing was larger than had been widely forecast by securities dealers.

Political Potshots Prompted By Redistricting Squabble

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Democrats say the redistricting squabble that threatens the May primaries is the Republicans' fault. Republicans blame the Democrats.

Each party says it is watching out for the interests of black and Mexican-American voters. Each claims the other is using minorities for their own political benefits.

It's a political year in Texas, and redistricting br-

ings out political potshots from both camps. On Tuesday the U.S. Justice Department — a Republican-controlled agency — said Texas' plans for redistricting of the Legislature improperly diluted minority voting strength.

The plans rejected by the federal officials had been approved by the all-Democratic Legislative Redistricting Board.

Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, agreed with the Justice Department and told Texas Attorney General Mark White to ask a three-judge federal panel in Dallas to draw the lines. That panel is considering a lawsuit filed by Republicans against House and Senate plans.

White, a Democrat seeking his party's nomination to challenge Clements, said Wednesday he would do the opposite of what Clements' asked. White said his department would ask the judges to OK the maps rejected by the Justice Department.

White said he also would ask for a meeting with U.S. Attorney General William French Smith to discuss the case. White said minority legislators and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby would accompany him to see Smith.

Monday is the filing deadline for legislative races. White says court approval of the previously rejected districts would allow the May primaries to go on as scheduled. Clements said a court version of the plans would mean postponing the filing deadline, but no delay in the primaries.

Democratic leaders on Wednesday, during a rapid succession of news conferences, said they would fight Clements' idea.

"In (Clements') letter he has urged me to surrender to an obvious political decision by the current Republican administration in Washington," said White. "If the governor and his secretary of state want to surrender, that's their privilege. But I do not intend to do so."

Duncan said many U.S. trading partners have also adopted slow growth policies to combat inflation and the growth in export demand for U.S. farm products this year may be less than in recent years.

Even though prospects seem gloomy, he said, improved economic growth or an easing of inflationary pressures could change the picture.

Duncan said the prices received by farmers for crops were down about 14.3 percent last year, while the prices for livestock were about 7.4 percent lower than the year before. The prices paid by farmers during the same period went up about 4.9 percent.

rates would again rise, smothering economic recovery.

(See BORROW, Page 2)

Farm Economy Will Be Poor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The nation's farmers can expect a poor agricultural economy for the third year in a row, according to a Federal Reserve Bank economist.

"Even more than in 1981, prosperity in the U.S. farm sector will be closely linked to the performance of the general economy and to the economic performance of countries that provide markets for U.S. agricultural products," Marvin Duncan wrote in the December Economic Review of the Kansas City bank.

"In the case of the U.S. economy, slower growth resulting from economic policies to combat price inflation will continue to adversely affect demand for farm products during 1982," he wrote.

"It seems unlikely that the U.S. economy will begin to experience significant real growth before midyear, when a 10 percent income tax cut and the annual Social Security

Three Arraigned After Robbery

Three males arrested for the armed robbery of a local convenience store Wednesday have been arraigned for the February grand jury with bond set at \$40,000 each.

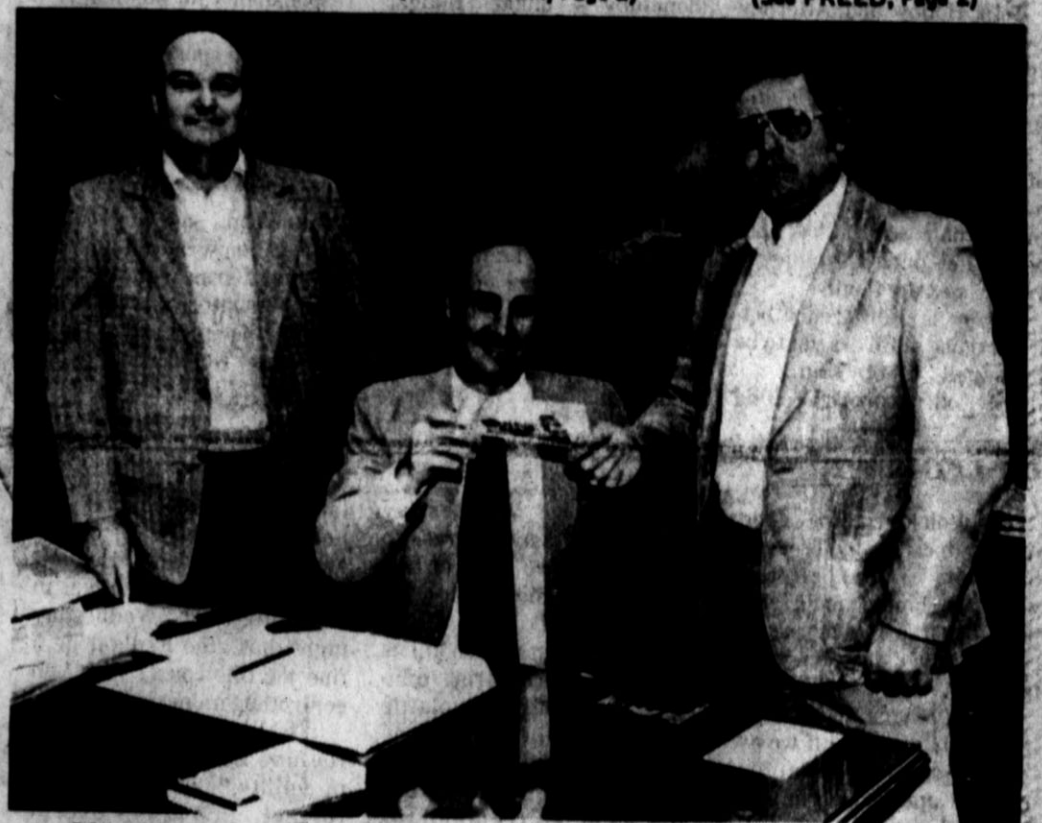
Jose Garcia Benavidez, Vergino Lucero, both with prior criminal records, and Pablo Zavala remain in the Deaf Smith County jail on charges of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon.

The three allegedly went to the 7-11 store at Park and 25-Mile Avenue early Wednesday and with a .25 caliber automatic pistol demanded the money from the clerk. Police followed the

car described by the clerk and made the arrests after the three dumped a bag of money and the weapon from their car.

Police also had two theft reports Wednesday. A resident in the 800 block of Irving said he saw four boys take a 10-speed bike from his driveway and a woman moving furniture at Lynnette Apartments said someone took a compact-size refrigerator.

Officers advised the Child Welfare office of seven unattended children, assisted in an ambulance call and issued seven citations.



Showing Appreciation

Hereford State Bank president Craig Smith (seated) presented the Whiteface Booster Club with a \$1,000 check on behalf of the entire community this week. The money has been donated to the school district in recognition of the

achievements of the athletic program. The HUSD board of trustees will make the decision as to what the donation will go for. Accepting the check on behalf of the booster club were Bob Josseland (left) and Ron Osborn. (Brand Photo).

Leftists Threatening To Blow Up Airplane

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas were reported holding 74 hostages on a crippled Colombian airliner at the Cali airport today, threatening to blow up the Boeing 727 and all aboard

if they were not given another plane.

Shots or explosions reportedly were heard aboard the jetliner Wednesday night when it hit an army jeep that blocked the runway

as the plane attempted to take off from Cali. But it was not known if there were any injuries in the collision or in the reported "detonations" aboard the aircraft.

The collision appeared to damage the plane's landing gear and part of the fuselage, but the hijackers would not let mechanics inspect it.

A control tower official said the guerrillas were demanding another plane to take them and some of the hostages to an unspecified destination. They also demanded that the mayor and the Roman Catholic bishop of Cali be brought to the airport to negotiate with them.

The official said one of the guerrillas told the control tower: "Don't delay the matter too long. This is a warning."

Seven guerrillas seized control of the Aerotal jet with 125 other people reported aboard shortly after it took off from Bogota Wednesday afternoon on a domestic flight to Pereira, in west-central Colombia. They returned briefly to Bogota, then forced the pilot to fly to Cali, 275 miles southwest of Bogota.

The hijackers reported by (See HIJACK, Page 2)

Texans React To 'New Federalism'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Reagan's "new federalism" — a plan to turn over federal programs to the states, announced in his State of the Union address — has drawn philosophical support cut with practical caution from Texas officials.

"I was pleased with the speech and I am certainly philosophically in agreement," Gov. Bill Clements told reporters Wednesday. "I have no objection in principle to the proposal at all, but I want to see the details."

"There is a vast difference between making a state of the state speech and the finished legislation on his desk," he added. "This thing is going to take many a zig and a zag in the House and Senate."

Reagan proposed that control of many social service,

transportation and education programs revert to the states, with a \$28 billion annual trust fund of federal money set aside to operate them.

"I believe the states, particularly Texas, are better able to determine the course of many of our domestic programs," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said at Wednesday.

"However, just as the president stated that he does not propose balancing the federal budget on the backs of the American taxpayer, I hope he does not plan to use the backs of the states."

Reagan proposed that the states take over major welfare programs, including Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps, but said the federal (See TEXANS, Page 2)

update thursday

Surgery To Reattach Arm Successful

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Surgeons who reattached the left arm of an Aransas Pass fisherman said today that the operation was successful and the limb should "live as long as the patient."

Richard Burleson, 41, caught his arm in a winch while shrimping about 20 miles off the Texas coast near Freeport last week. He is in fair condition at John Sealy Hospital here.

Dr. Steven J. Blackwell said the first three attempts to reattach the arm during a five-hour operation were unsuccessful. Doctors were able to reattach the limb after shortening it about six inches, Blackwell said.

The surgeon estimated it would be two to three weeks before the nerves have healed enough to Burleson to regain his sense of feeling.

Burleson's arm was "mangled with several associated fractures of the forearm and the joint of the elbow was played wide open," Blackwell said. "Tearing, such as occurred in this accident, destroys the lining of the blood vessels and causes abnormally rapid clotting."

Burleson now will undergo a long series of surgical repairs, but surgeons are optimistic about the outcome, Blackwell said.

"The limb is alive and it will live as long as the patient does," he said.

Bus Guards To Use Weapons Rarely, Official Vows

HOUSTON (AP) — An agency's decision to arm guards who ride some bus routes is being viewed very seriously and weapons will only be fired "to save a life," an official of the Metropolitan Transit Authority says.

That board voted unanimously Wednesday to let its security guards carry guns and gave them the power of arrest after May 1.

"We truly recognize that this is a grave responsibility and we view it with seriousness," said Beverly Grisby, Metro director of administrative services.

She said the board's decision Wednesday to add nine field officers to the 17 already on the force would cost about \$200,000 annually.

Security Chief Tom Lambert said MTA's officers will continue to back up a contract security force that patrols the agency's garages and other facilities.

Lambert said crime on buses and at bus stops has been a problem for some time. A bus driver was killed in 1980 and several have been raped, he said.

Plainclothes and uniformed guards already ride buses on several routes and respond to trouble calls, he said.

Federal Labor Board Investigating Charges Against Texaco

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board is investigating unfair labor charges filed against Texaco Inc. by some locals of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union, a union official said.

Texaco officials declined to comment on the investigation Wednesday except to say the NLRB had notified them it had begun.

NLRB employees interviewed members of Local 4-23 in Port Arthur Tuesday and were expected to talk with others today, a union spokesman said. About 4,000 workers struck Texaco's refinery here Jan. 8 when negotiations of a new two-year contract broke down over proposed changes in the pension plan.

Larry Stefflen, chairman of the local's negotiating team, blamed Texaco officials in New York for the charges.

"(They're) the ones who want this pension plan changed," he said. "We are dealing with people in Port Arthur who can't make that change."

Stefflen contends Texaco's proposal is "so unfair to us, we feel they're not dealing with us in good faith."

OCAW's recently expired contract with Texaco called for a 4 percent deduction from pension benefits if a worker decided to take payment in a lump sum.

The union won a ruling against the company from a federal court in Beaumont when Texaco unexpectedly began deducting 10 1/2 percent in such cases, the union said.

Texaco's appeal of the ruling is pending before the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. The Feb. 11, 1981, order called for a rolling back the charge to 4 percent and reimbursing employees charged the higher rate.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday. Cooler today. Widely scattered showers Friday. Highs 50s north to mid 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows 30s except low 40s southeast.

Paul Harvey News Bright Prospects For June Grads



June graduates, 1.3 million of them, will be entering the job market at precisely the right time. They will catch unemployment on the upswing, jobs plentiful and wages in most categories higher than ever.

Like weather forecasting, economic forecasting is an inexact science but historic cycles are dependent criteria.

If you are ambitious — and could select a time and place in all history in which to launch a career — this would have to be the time and this would have to be the place.

For Northwestern University, Frank Endicott queried 242 major companies; they will want 11 percent more employees with Bachelor's and 12 percent more with Master's degrees.

Most of the best job opportunities are in engineering and computer science — but graduates will be able to start in accounting, business administration, finance and statistics for upwards of \$1,400 a month.

Job opportunities this June will be so tempting as to dissuade many from seeking

advanced degrees. That could be a mistake.

Deans of engineering schools point to the enormously increased opportunities for engineers with a Master's degree. There is a parallel jump in the number of jobs unfilled and waiting for applicants with masters in other technical and in non-technical fields.

But where the beginning engineer with a B.A. can command \$2,000 a month, that figure is increased only 10 percent for the applicant with the Master's—thus many will opt for jobs now rather than continuing education.

And there is an acute 10

percent shortage of Ph.D.'s needed to staff engineering faculties. In computer science the vacancy rate is 16 percent.

Tempting wages "on the outside" are creating a situation in academia which some consider "devastating," "catastrophic," "could cost our country its technological leadership."

Where state universities suffer most, even MIT can't fill some slots.

So the June graduate who elects continuing education toward a Ph.D.—particularly in engineering or other technical fields—has bought for himself a great employ-

ment insurance policy. What of the others: those satisfied to graduate this year with a Bachelor's degree?

In computer science, chemical and electrical engineering and some business disciplines, starting pay is 15 percent higher than a year ago and jobs are 12 to 40 percent more plentiful.

It is the liberal arts major who is going to have to settle for less than "instant success." There are, however, clerical and selling jobs going begging. Secretarial and selling skills, best learned on-the-job, still offer the highest pay potential of all.

Texans

better." Both Hobby and Attorney General Mark White expressed concern at separate news conferences about an apparent discrepancy in the "swap," Hobby said as part of the deal, the states would assume programs costing more than \$30 billion, but would get only \$28 billion a year to operate them.

"There is a difference between those numbers yet to be explained," Hobby said. "My only concern," said

White, "is that (Reagan) hopefully — unlike (Budget director David) Stockman — added up all the numbers before he made the decisions. It seemed like they made a little slip on those numbers. It didn't seem like it balanced."

Clements said, "I don't think anybody knows what the dollar amount of the difference is or isn't. This is going to go through a wringer, and that wringer is called Congress."

government would assume responsibility for Medicaid. Department of Human Resources spokesman Bill Woods said that swap, according to current figures, would leave Texas "on the short end of the stick by about \$133 million."

But Woods said until state officials know how much of the fund Texas will get, and state legislators divvy it up among the programs, any estimates would be "wild conjecture."

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Clements said that health care costs and a corresponding increase in the cost of administering Medicaid would balance out in Texas' favor. But he also insisted Texas could administer any program better than

Potshots

The Justice Department ruling, he said, was a "new low in partisan politics." Texas Democratic Party

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nearly 20 percent in 1981 but were picking up slightly as the year ended, the National Association of Realtors reported Wednesday. Although total sales fell to about 2.35 million homes in 1981, it said, December sales — at an annual rate of 1.95 million — were up 1.6 percent from November.

But Jack Carlson, the group's chief economist, said that if "the government continues its excessive deficit spending and unnecessarily tight-credit policies throughout 1983, which are serving to keep interest rates high, the government will have depressed the value of the average home in this country by 25 percent."

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Dozier's daughter, Cheryl, is a lieutenant in Frankfurt, West Germany. His son, Scott, is in college in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. His mother, an English teacher, died about 1 1/2 years ago. Dozier's father, who was known as "Doc," was a clerk in his brother's dry goods store. He died before his son entered high school.

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At no time did the terrorists set conditions for his release or make ransom demands. They said in communiqués to newspapers that he was being put on trial before a "people's tribunal."

They issued one purported transcript of his interrogation. One U.S. military official said he was apparently giving them no more than harmless biographical information.

Borrow

Yet Volcker came under fire Wednesday by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who complained about the Fed's "erratic control" over the money supply.

"Steady monetary policy is absolutely essential if we are to steady the financial markets and reduce interest rates," Regan said.

There had been calls for tax increases to help pare the deficit, but Regan in his speech said "raising taxes won't balance the budget." Instead he proposed more domestic spending cuts, plugging tax "loopholes" and strengthening the law requiring larger, profitable companies to pay a minimum tax.

committee Wednesday Regan will ask Congress to withhold tax on interest and dividend income to help trim the 1983 deficit.

Some private economists agree. Despite lowering inflation, the "highly volatile movement" in the money supply "has the financial markets so uptight that they demand a tremendous premium above the inflation rate," keeping interest rates high, said Robert Genetski, chief economist of Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago.

But another administration official said he was satisfied with the central bank's performance.

Lawrence Kudkow, assis-

Dozier

up in Arcadia, Fla. A classmate, Gilbert Sullivan, remembered him as "just an all-American boy. He was quiet, wasn't a loudmouth, and everyone liked him."

A graduate of West Point and veteran of more than 25 years of Army service, Dozier holds several decorations, including the Silver Star for valor. He fought in

Vietnam with an armored cavalry regiment and was later attached to armored units in West Germany.

He also commanded a brigade of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, and held several staff posts.

He also attended the Army War College and received an engineering degree from the University of Arizona.

Dozier was kidnapped by four members of the Red Brigades who hit him on the head with a pistol butt when he fought them.

"I feel that his putting up resistance would be very natural for him," Mrs. Townsend said. "Jimmy is a person that's of very high principle. The military is his life," she said.

Freed

President Sandro Pertini, Premier Giovanni Spadolini and U.S. Ambassador Maxwell M. Rabb.

Spadolini, who was in Palermo, Sicily, addressing a national mayor's association meeting, interrupted his speech to tell the officials, "The fight against terrorism has recorded a new success. The soldier of a friendly nation has been returned to his loved ones, to his family."

The Italian Parliament was in session at the time and the deputies burst into applause when the session was interrupted by the news.

Ambassador Rabb said he had expressed "enormous gratitude" to Italian officials for the way the investigation was conducted.

Word of Dozier's release was greeted with cheers at the U.S. Embassy in Rome where a round-the-clock

crisis desk kept track of developments and coordinated U.S. Defense, State Department and NATO efforts to help the Italians find the general.

An undisclosed number of U.S. Defense and State Department specialists, using electronic monitoring equipment, assisted Italian police during the long manhunt. However, a U.S. official said there had been no specific U.S. assistance in the final operation that led to Dozier's release.

During the long captivity, Italian and U.S. officials emphasized they wouldn't negotiate with the Red Brigades because of their hard-line policy against dealing with terrorists.

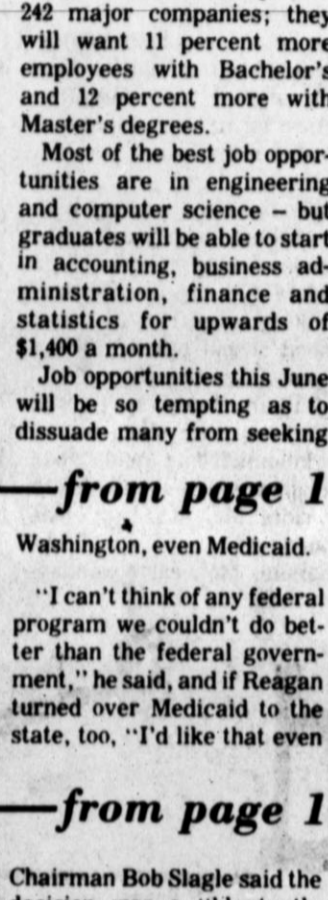
After, NATO officials confirmed earlier this month that unidentified "friends" of Dozier were of-

fering a \$2 million reward for information leading to the general's release.

On Monday, a Rome newspaper retrieved a Polaroid photo of the general, and authorities said it was "the most hopeful sign" since his disappearance that Dozier was alive.

The photo showed the general, with a thick beard, in front of a flag with a five pointed star, symbol of the Red Brigades, and holding a propaganda statement. A communique that accompanied the photo neither set demands for Dozier's release nor gave any information about him.

During the 42-day hunt, police were plagued by a series of false leads and hoaxes. Investigators speculated some of the red herrings might have been arranged by terrorist sym-



Shear Joy

Good clean fun for Latisha Chism was washing and barbering her lamb entered in the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show. The 13-year-old Adrian

seventh-grader is an Oldham County 4-H member. Her lamb will be competing with 278 others during judging at 8 a.m. Friday in the Bull Barn. (Brand Photo)

Hijack

the plane's radio that they were members of M-19, the nation's most active guerrilla group, and claimed they were armed with automatic weapons, fragmentation grenades and explosives.

A communique signed by M-19 indicated that the hijacking was an attempt to force the government to grant it amnesty and let the organization's leader, Jaime Bateman, run for the presidency in the May 30 election.

The guerrillas had just freed 44 women, children and elderly people Wednesday night, and the plane was starting down the runway to take off from Cali when it slammed into an army jeep that sped across the tarmac, air traffic controller Oscar Franco reported.

He said the freed passengers were still on the runway in a bus, and the bus driver told him he heard shouts and "detonations" when the plane hit the jeep. Franco said he did not know if the driver was referring to shots or explosions, and there was no other word on this.

The plane jerked to a stop after the collision, and soldiers milled around it, Franco said. The hijackers ordered the soldiers back and shouted that they would blow up the plane and everyone aboard if they did not get another aircraft.

About three hours later, the guerrillas freed an ailing man and two women, bringing to 47 the number of people released.

M-19, the April 19th Movement, is thought to have about 1,000 members and takes its name from the date that the late Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, a right-wing dictator who ruled Colombia from 1953 to 1957, lost a presidential election in 1970.

Some of his followers, claiming he was cheated of victory through electoral fraud, formed the

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underground M-19, but in the following years the organization shifted to the left, attacked "capitalist imperialism" and called for a revolutionary government.

The group's chief activity was robbing milk trucks and distributing the milk to the poor in Bogota's slums until 1975, when it turned to assassination, kidnapping and bank robbery. When a peace commission appointed by President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala was unable to negotiate an end to all guerrilla activities in Colombia last year, M-19 declared "total war" on the government and the armed forces, and the army has been

clashing almost daily with M-19 guerrillas in the southern jungles.

Last year, a guerrilla group kidnapped and murdered an American missionary, Chester A. Bitterman III, 28, a Bible translator from Lancaster, Pa., who was working with the Indians. Leaflets left with his body said the kidnapers were members of group that had broken with M-19 in an ideological split. They accused Bitterman of being a CIA spy.

Registration Rally Set Sunday

The Southwest Voter Registration Rally will be 6 p.m. Sunday at the ATU building on East U.S. 60. Local leaders will be speaking at the meeting.

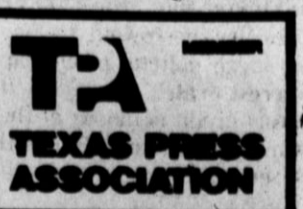
Obituaries

BEN F. LYMAN, SR. LITTLEFIELD — Ben F. Lyman, Sr., 78, a former member of the Littlefield School Board, died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Littlefield with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, and the Rev. Tom Lewis, pastor of First Christian Church of Littlefield, officiating. Masonic graveside services will be in Littlefield Memorial Park by Hammons Funeral Home.

Mr. Lyman was born in Roswell, N.M. and had lived in Littlefield since 1924. He was a member of Littlefield Masonic Lodge No. 1161 for more than 50 years, and was active in civic affairs. He served on the Littlefield School Board from 1932 to 1944. He was a former grocery store owner and a retired farmer.

Survivors include two sons, Bill Lyman of Hereford and Dr. Ben Lyman, Jr. of Lubbock; and three grandchildren, Kay Caviness, Lauren Caviness, and Sponsor Caviness, all of Hereford.



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Now You're Cookin'



Calendar of Events

By LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor
Having lived in Deaf Smith County since she was six years old, Leatrus Clark, who was recently named 1981 Woman of the Year by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, is quite familiar with this area, and has seen many changes since first moving here.

She attended school in Summerfield until the ninth grade, when she changed to the Hereford schools. Leatrus' husband, Jim, grew up in Pittsburgh, Texas. His older brother first came to West Texas, and Jim came and stayed with him during the summers, eventually coming here to stay. The couple was married in 1933, and will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next year.

Before she was married, Leatrus taught in a one room school at Rance, about six miles west of Easter, for three years. She went to Texas Tech University for a year, and then when the depression hit, was unable to go back, so she finished the requirements for her Elementary Certificate through correspondence and summer classes.

"I could have earned it that first year," she says, "but hadn't taken a certain class that I'd needed because I had planned to be a librarian at first."

She lived with a family in the Rance Community her first year of teaching, but moved back home and lived with her own family about two miles northwest of Summerfield the last two years. As she drove several miles to the school from her home, she picked up five or six children on the way and was the official bus driver as well as the teacher!

"One especially cold winter," she remembers, "a snowstorm came through and I decided I had better get the children home early, so we began driving and got a little way down the road, when a man stopped us and said we'd better not go any further that day, as it was getting very hard to see or to drive. So we all spent the night at his home and I had to call all the parents and tell them where we were."

After their marriage, the Clarks lived on the farm until

their two sons, Leaton and Richard, were in high school. When they moved into Hereford, Leatrus went to work at Rutherford's Department Store for several years. After that she worked as a bookkeeper at First National Bank.

In 1960 she started working part-time out of her home as a seamstress for a drapery shop. Soon, she and another lady had a large enough business to have their own sewing room, and did work for Penneys as well as individual customers from here and out of town.

In 1967 the Clarks bought a retail franchise and opened Clark's Spring Crest Custom Draperies. They moved to Sugarland Mall in 1975, and operated the shop until recently, when they closed down the drapery business and their son, Richard, opened the Galaxy Arcade in that location. "We were in the drapery business for about 20 years," says Leatrus, "and enjoyed it very much."

The Clarks other son, Leaton, is a pharmacist for the Brown Schools in Austin, privately owned schools for the handicapped. They have six grandsons and one granddaughter, all of whom have graduated from high school

except for two, and they will both be graduating in May.

Leatrus is a charter member of the Women's Division, having been involved in the organization since it was started in the 60's. She served on the beautification committee when it was first organized, and served on it again this past year.

"I've really enjoyed working on that committee, and also the beauty spot of the month committee," comments Leatrus. "Last year we planted red petunias downtown in preparation for the Town and Country Jubilee and felt like it was real successful."

Leatrus is beginning her third year as a member of the Pioneer Study Club, and has been serving on the yearbook committee in that organization. "Right now I am working on a book report for one of the club programs," she states, adding that "reading is my hobby, and I enjoy doing that when I have some free time."

Church involvement also takes priority in Leatrus' life. She has taught Sunday School several years in the primary department and also in the adult classes at First Baptist Church. "I still substitute occasionally," she adds.

Besides teaching, her involvement has mainly been with the Women's Missionary Union.

While she was working outside of her home, she could not always be as involved as she liked, so at one time, several businesswomen got together and started a Business Women's Circle, which met in the evening. This group is now called the Night Baptist Women, and many of those attending are retired women who joined when they were still working.

Leatrus was elected president of the circle when it first started, and has been president since then. "I especially enjoyed the associational meetings we used to have, with women from various churches participating," she remembers.

The Impossible Cheeseburger Pie which Leatrus has submitted is a favorite which she has taken to many church socials. She has been asked for the recipe more than once. The Date-Oat Bars are a quick microwave recipe.

The pudding recipes are old family traditions at Christmastime in their home. "The Jew Pudding is an old, old recipe dating back to the depression days," says Leatrus. "I think we used it at a Guest Day for Summerfield Study Club during those times."

"Why it is called Jew Pudding, I don't know, but it is a favorite with our family for Christmas, and is also good for Washington's birthday or Valentine's Day because of its pretty red color."



LEATRUS CLARK

IMPOSSIBLE CHEESEBURGER PIE

1 lb. ground beef
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup chopped onion
Cook and stir beef, seasonings, and onion in skillet until beef is browned. Stir in 1-1/4 oz. pkg. taco seasoning mix. Spread mixture in greased square baking dish.
In large bowl, beat:
1 1/2 cups milk
3/4 cup Bisquick mix
3 eggs
Add:
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 oz. can green chilies
1-2 oz. can pimientos
1/4 tsp. red pepper sauce or 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Pour over meat and bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until knife comes out clean. Can be refrigerated or frozen. Double recipe for 9x13 pyrex.

DATE-OAT BARS

Combine 2-8 oz. packages chopped dates and 1 Tablespoon flour. Set aside.
Measure 1/2 cup water into measuring cup and microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes or until boiling. Pour water over dates.
Add:
1/2 cup oleo
1 1/2 cups shredded coconut
1/4 cup honey
Pinch of salt
Stir well and microwave at high for 2-3 minutes or until thick, stirring once or twice.
Remove from microwave and add:
2 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats, uncooked
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Mix well and spoon into a buttered 9-inch square pyrex; press gently. Chill until set; cut into bars and store in refrigerator in airtight con-

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

Put 12 oz. pkg. chocolate chips and 3 Tablespoons water in double boiler. Add 4 egg yolks, one at a time, stirring well after each addition. Allow to cook a few minutes and pour over the 4 stiffly beaten egg whites.
Whip 1 pint cream, to which has been added 1/4 cup sugar and 1 Tablespoon vanilla. Pour chocolate mixture into cream. Add nuts, if desired. Pour into large (9x13) pyrex which has been lined with vanilla wafers rolled fine.
Sprinkle crumbs or nuts over top and set in refrigerator until ready to serve.

JEW PUDDING

Cook in double boiler for 5 minutes:
1 cup cold water
1 cup sugar
4 well-beaten egg yolks
Juice from small bottle of Marchino cherries (the original recipe called for a 10 cent bottle)
Let stand until cool.
Mix 1 family size pkg. cherry Jello and 2 cups boiling water. Let congeal and add beaten egg whites. Combine with first mixture and pour over the following:
1 pkg. finely rolled vanilla wafer crumbs (the old recipe called for a 15 cent pkg. I use a 12 oz. pkg. or about 3 cups of crumbs)
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 lb. small marshmallows
1 small bottle Marchino cherries which have been chopped
Mix well and pour into 9x13 pyrex. Let stand in refrigerator for several hours or overnight before serving. May be cut in squares and topped with a dab of whipped cream and half a cherry.

Military Muster

Pvt. Irma Garcia, daughter of Maria Garcia of Hereford, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.
During the training, students receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.
Garcia is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School.

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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Bernice Adamson, Jim Auten, W.F. Ball, Mark Calvit, Olga Cerda, Ann Cox, John L. Davis.
Edna Edwards, Juanita Guerra, John Hale, I.E. Height, Rebecca Jamie, Inf. Boy Jamie, Howard Kelso, Samuel Layman, Marie Marquez, Helen Miller, Wanda McKibben.
John Parker, Elvira Pena, Placido Quintana, Jo Ann Richburg, Steve Struve, Rachel Ueckert, Angela Walker, Amie Wray, Marie Perez.
Mutton Dean, Dora De Los Santos, Johnny Brand, Mary Benson, Sue Clark.

Kelly Receives Diploma

Leona Kelly, manager of the Allsup's store at 910 Park Ave. recently received her diploma for successfully completing the Allsup's Store Manager Training Course.

The class, held at the company's home offices in Clovis, N.M. prepares new managers for assuming the responsibilities of operating an Allsup's store.

According to Larry Watts, instructor, "The eight day course is intensive, with theory, policy and procedure and practical application covered. It's a demanding class designed to prepare the managers to handle the duties of their challenging position and better serve our customers."

Attention Registered Voters

Due to a Federal Court order, Deaf Smith County has changed voting precincts two times the past year, and the county clerk's office is now trying to place each voter in the correct voting precinct.

As a result, we have several hundred registration cards that have been returned to this office. These need to be picked up.

In order to help solve this matter, the office of the County Clerk and Voters' Registration Office will remain open during the noon hour, beginning Feb. 1. If you have not received your voters' registration card, please come by the office and let us know.

B.F. Cain, County Clerk
Deaf Smith County

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<p>LAY'S ALL FLAVORS REG. \$1.20 POTATO CHIPS PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>DEL MONTE 17 OZ. CANS GREEN BEANS 3/99¢</p>
<p>MARGARINE IN QUARTERS PARKAY 1 LB. PKG. 59¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 99¢</p>
<p>DEL MONTE 17 OZ. CANS CORN CANS 3/99¢</p>	<p>DEL MONTE 17 OZ. CANS SWEET PEAS 3/99¢</p>

<p>RATH HAMS 3 LB. CANS \$4.59</p>	<p>ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES "THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"</p>
<p>CRISCO 3 LB. CAN \$1.99</p>	<p>PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 28-30, 1982 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST</p>
<p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 89¢ EACH</p>	
<p>MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. 99¢</p>	

CTA Closeup

Jan Dudley, learning disabilities teacher for kindergarten through third grade at Aikman, loves teaching, but her main interest is her family.

After teaching fifth grade for a year in Lubbock and third grade at Northwest Elementary in Hereford for four years, she took a break until 1979 to start a family.



JAN DUDLEY

She and her husband, Dan, head of the industrial arts department at Hereford High, have two children, Misty, age six, and Todd, who is four.

The Amarillo High graduate attended Amarillo College for three semesters then completed her bachelor's degree at West

Texas State University in 1970. She completed her master's degree in 1976.

She is a lifetime member of Texas State Teachers Association, Classroom Teachers Association, a member of Central Church of Christ, Young Mother's Study Club.

She enjoys bridge, reading and aerobics and collects cookie cutters which she uses for making and decorating cookies for her kids. She would like to get involved in photography with her husband because "as many pictures as we take, it would save money to be able to do it myself."

Children are individuals, according to Mrs. Dudley. "If we can touch each one, make him feel important and teach to his strengths while trying to correct his weaknesses, learning will be a happy experience for both student and teacher."

"When children feel good about themselves," Mrs. Dudley said, "they can put more effort into learning difficult tasks. To watch a child who is motivated to learn and to receive a smile of pride in accomplishment—that's the most precious reward any teacher could get."

4-H Leaders--People Who Care

COLLEGE STATION — 4-H, the youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service in Texas and across the nation, owes much of its suc-

cess to a dedicated legion of volunteer leaders. They devote their time, energy and resources to support the nation's largest youth organiza-

tion and its motto—"To make the best better."

Texas boasts some 22,000 volunteer leaders who work closely with county extension agents in helping about 140,000 youth engage in some 60 different project opportunities and in organizing clubs in virtually every community in the state.

"The evidence of 4-H volunteer leaders is probably greatest this time of the year as they work with youth who will be exhibiting animals at the various livestock shows across Texas," points out Dr. Warren Mauk, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"These leaders take time away from their jobs to make sure the youth and their animals get to the various shows and help them get their animals ready for the show ring."

Of course, this is but one of the many activities that volunteers engage in, adds the specialist. They help lead various project groups, teach youth certain subject matter, and provide facilities, equip-

ment, supplies, recognition and awards.

"4-H volunteer leaders spend an average of 15 to 25 days a year supporting various educational programs and activities geared to youth aged 9 to 19. They each contribute an average of \$1,000 a year in time and resources because they care about the future of young people," points out Mauk.

Nationally, 4-H volunteers contribute some \$200 million a year in time and resources, more than double the current annual investment of public and private sector funds.

"While 4-H was born in the early 1900's to teach the latest principles of agriculture to club members, it now provides learning opportunities for youth in all walks of life, giving them a chance to grow and develop to their full potential," says Mauk.

He adds that how much they learn and how well they become prepared to deal with the complexities of life that lay ahead depends a great deal on the dedicated band of volunteer leaders who care about the youth of this country.

The Abundant Life

WORRY DOESN'T HELP

BY BOB WEAR

By Bob Wear
Worry is well-known to most of us, but it does not help us in the living experience. It is one of the greatest enemies of physical, mental and emotional good health. It reduces our personal effectiveness, and can cause illness. It can nullify all of the good and profitable elements in a life.

Reasonable and wise concern is one thing, but worry is something else. This concern is justified and helpful, but worry is not. Worry is mental distress or agitation resulting from unwise concern for something impending or anticipated. "Worry is interest paid on trouble before it becomes due."—Inge.

Some things cannot be changed, and when we realize that a situation is unalterable, we must admit that it is; and do our best to forget it. We may not like it, but worrying about it makes everything worse.

Some things are not going to turn out alright; at least, not the way we wish; but worry doesn't help. It is harmful to us because it weakens us, and we are less capable of making the indicated adjustment.

Many things can be corrected, or changed, or improved, or partially altered. When such is possible, we must do what we can and then forget it. Worry doesn't help, but will actually detract from the benefits of whatever we may be able to accomplish.

Worry is a habit which some people acquire, and they may actually feel guilty if they don't worry. These folk may have nothing about which to worry, but they look until they find something. This is a waste of energy and initiative, and it suppresses

Scholarship Auditions Set At WTSU

WTSU — About \$20,000 in scholarships will be awarded by the West Texas State University Department of Music through auditions beginning on Saturday, Feb. 6.

High school senior and college transfer students will be eligible to audition.

Students wishing to audition for a scholarship should phone or write the WTSU Department of Music for an application form.

Other audition dates are March 27 and May 15. Initial contact with the music department should be made at least one week prior to the audition date, said Dr. Harry Haines, head of the Department of Music.

Moon To Speak At Lunch Tomorrow

All interested persons are invited to attend a "Brown Baggers" noon meeting tomorrow from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Family Life Center of the Church of the Nazarene, La Plata and Ironwood. Those attending should bring a sack lunch; tea and coffee will be provided.

A nursery will be provided for those with small children. Mike Moon, of the Family Services Center, will speak on the subject of depression for this first meeting of the "Brown Baggers."

Designed as an informal noontime gathering of businesspeople, housewives, and any other interested persons in the community, the group will meet the last Friday of every month to eat

lunch and hear community leaders or out of town speakers talk on general interest topics.

The speaker will talk from approximately 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., allowing time for those on a noon hour schedule to arrive and leave in time, and still hear the entire talk.

Next month a recreation director will speak on "Handling Excess Baggage," giving suggestions for weight loss and staying in shape, for both men and women.

In March, a CPA will speak

on the effects of new laws on income tax preparation; and in April, Joan Coupe, of the Hereford Travel Center, will talk about planning a vacation.

The topic for May will be tornado safety; and in June, the stages of marital adjustment will be discussed.

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REG. \$23⁰⁰
\$18⁸⁷

MENS WESTERN Felt Hats

1/2 OFF
Regular Price

TRUCK Tool Box

REG. \$96⁰⁰
\$67⁰⁰

TONKA MIGHTY OFF ROAD Adventure Buggy

REG. \$14⁰⁰
\$11⁸⁸

ONE GROUP LADIES Fashion Belts

2/\$3⁵⁰

TABLE TOP Ironing Board

REG. \$5⁰⁰
\$4⁰⁰

VINYL Door Mats ASSORTED COLORS

REG. \$2⁰⁰
\$2⁰⁰

MENS LONG SLEEVE Flannel Shirts

1/4 OFF
Regular Price

Streun Chosen DAR Good Citizen

Cynthia Streun, senior at Hereford High School and daughter of Murlene Streun of 424 Star Street, has been chosen DAR Good Citizen from Hereford High School.

The award is sponsored annually by Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Streun was chosen by

members of the Hereford High School faculty on the basis of her dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

She is the recipient of numerous art awards, both locally and in regional shows, and was an alternate to the Girls State Convention of the American Legion. She was the Student of the First Nine

Weeks of the 1981 school year and was named in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Voted most versatile girl in the senior class and senior class favorite girl, Miss Streun was secretary of the junior class last year and is senior class representative to the Student Council this year.

She is a three year member of the National Honor Society and manager of the drill team. She is an active member of the Leo Club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Hereford High Art Club.

Miss Streun was chosen to be sweetheart of the Hereford Evening Lions Club, is active in the Acteens at Temple Baptist Church, is editor of the church's youth newsletter, and is a member of the church choir.

As a part of her being considered for further recognition, Miss Streun was required to write an essay, six pages in length, on the topic, "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility for Preserving It." The essay was to be written without assistance, with a two hour limit in the time of preparation.

Mrs. Bruce Carter is the regent of Los Ciboleros Chapter.



CYNTHIA STREUN

One of the world's oldest countries, Mongolia, reached the zenith of its power in the 13th century when Genghis Khan and his successors conquered all of China and extended their influence as far west as Hungary and Poland.



Making A Donation

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Robinson recently donated an antique cut crystal punch bowl of heavy Fostoria and 24 cups, which had been in the family for 20 years, to the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Robinson is shown above presenting the bowl to Margaret Formby, of the Hall of Fame. The

Cowgirl Hall of Fame is pleased to receive gifts such as the punch bowl, and would be happy to have similar donations made by interested persons. In the near future, the Hall will be available for programs and meetings. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Youth Give Puppet Show For Art Guild

The Hereford Art Guild met Tuesday night at the Community Center for their regular monthly meeting. President Lucille Guinn opened the meeting with prayer, and then called for the reading of the minutes and the treasurers report.

During the business session, the club voted to put \$2,000 in the Credit Union at current interest rates. From an IRS report, the club is exempt from taxation.

Charles Lyles, as a representative of the Fine Arts Association, reviewed plans for the Jubilee of Arts Scheduled for Aug. 20, 21, and 22, with the two clubs working together. Detailed plans will be published later. Ruby Lee

Hickman and Mrs. Guinn, as representatives of the Art Guild, will confer with representatives of the Fine Arts Association to finalize plans.

Mrs. Marion Goodman, as spokesman for the Temple Baptist Church Puppeteers, introduced a group of young people who presented a delightful puppet show, including the Laughing Song and the Prodigal Son, depicting the Ponderosa Ranch, with Haus as the son who stayed at home and Little Joe as the prodigal who returned home as the penitent son.

The last part of the program was the Biblical portrayal of the Good Samaritan. The theme of the youth pro-

gram was religious education in the form of loving our neighbors and spreading joy to everyone.

Following the puppet show, David Martinez, assistant district attorney, who is working with Deaf Smith County Crime Stoppers, urged interested citizens to call Clue Line if they have information regarding criminal activities.

Sixteen members and guests were served tea, coffee, and a variety of cookies from a table decorated with roses and candles by the hostesses and host, Carrie Mae Doak, Susie Robinson, and Robert Baum.

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Ann Landers

Men Give Their Side



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Regarding the woman whose husband of 37 years has been turned off sexually for no apparent reason, please permit me to contribute my experience - which may shed some light on the "mystery."

My wife of 40 years is a beautiful, intelligent, college-educated, cultivated woman. She is also a wonderful mother to our three children. But every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night she secretly imbibes alcohol and becomes unbelievably abusive and mean. The next morning she is sweet as honey and eager to make love. But I am still hurting from the garbage I've taken the night before.

It takes more than eight hours to recover from such treatment. I've told her through the years that if you hit a dog in the nose long enough, he'll stop wagging his tail. This is exactly what has happened to me.

I've been to internists and psychiatrists for help to correct the malfunction of my

libido, but no one has been able to get me going again. So, please remember, Ann, there is always a reason for everything. Maybe that woman who wrote about her husband's inability to respond is partially responsible for turning him off.—Barton From Baton Rouge

DEAR BART: I was inundated with responses from men who had a lot to say on the subject. Most of them sounded a lot like you. Here's a letter from another husband:

DEAR ANN: I would like to respond to "Untouched in Pennsylvania," the woman whose husband has turned ice cold in bed.

DEAR UNTOUCHED: Your problem is not uncommon. In fact, it's one shared by thousands of married couples across the nation. As the male half of such a marriage I disagree that a physical check-up or "head doctor" is the answer. I sug-

gest that you take a good look at yourself and ask, "What is it about me that turns him off? Or, "Why does he no longer desire me sexually?"

Obviously, your husband loves you and has a strong sense of responsibility or he would be turning to someone else. I find it extremely difficult to make love to someone who tries to dominate me, puts me down in front of others, and is perpetually argumentative, angry and sarcastic. Being only human, I respond to softness and love. I simply cannot force myself to warm up to someone who is trying to grind me down every waking moment. I am not physically worn out, as she may believe, but—Emotionally Exhausted

DEAR E.E.: Sounds as if you and Brother Bart have legitimate complaints. So much for the males who scream, "You never print the man's side."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the woman who hated it when her husband tagged "you know?" on to every sentence reminded me of how I cured my aunt of an annoying speech habit. At the end of every sentence she would say, "You know what I mean, Harold?"

Finally, I got so fed up with hearing, "You know what I mean, Harold?" I said, "No Aunt Emily, I DON'T know what you mean. I am an idiot, a fool, without a brain in my head. How could you expect me to understand anything?" My aunt looked at me in utter astonishment. It hit her all at once. She never again asked me if I knew what she meant.— Tough But Effective

DEAR TOUGH: Few people would have had the nerve to tackle the problem head-on. I applaud your chutzpah.

Dr. Milton Adams
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G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building

Next test will be given Feb. 15 and 16.

8:30 a.m. each day.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Family News

Rebekahs Plan Supper

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met in regular session Tuesday evening at IOOF Temple with 21 members and two visitors present. Noble Grand Roberta Combs conducted the business session as sick members were reported and greeting cards were signed.

Plans were completed for a chili supper to be held Saturday, Feb. 20, at the hall. Rebekahs will serve the Odd Fellow Circle meeting Feb. 8. Degree team practice was held under the direction of team captain, Ben Conklin, preparatory for receiving some new members at the Feb. 2 meeting.

Announcement was made of a joint district No. 5 school of instructions to be conducted by District Deputy President Susie Curtsinger at

Clements Receives Degree

COLLEGE STATION — Cameron E. Clements from Hereford received an undergraduate degree in economics at Texas A&M University's fall commencement exercises.

A total of 2,071 degrees were awarded, including 1,655 undergraduates, 314 master's and 92 doctorates.

Friona on Monday, Feb. 15, with all lodges taking part in the program.

Ms. Curtsinger and her staff traveled to Dimmitt Thursday, Jan. 21 to install officers there. Mildred Jasper, Ursalee Jacobsen, Anna Conklin, Helen Sowell, Edna Mathes, Verna Sowell, Laveta Fitzgerald, Roberta Combs, and Lydia Hopson also made the trip to Dimmitt.

Karrol Rettman was hostess Tuesday evening to Nellie Beauford, Mary Belle Manning, Ada Hollabaugh, Sadie Shaw, Conklin, Elmer Combs, Ms. Conklin, Ms. Hopson, Verna Sowell, Ms. Combs, Beth Hall, Leona Sowell, Ms. Curtsinger, Faye Brownlow, Ms. Fitzgerald, Peggy Lemons, Ms. Mathes, Dorothy Lundry, Glissie Shelton, and Martha Bridges. Charlie and Wilma Wise were visiting from Friona.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1981

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$214,438,634.95
All Other Loans	3,856,001.08
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	None
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	None
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,378,657.98
Investments and Securities	16,252,690.27
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,886,558.71
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,023,901.32
TOTAL ASSETS	\$240,836,444.31

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts	\$215,611,031.92
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	None
Other Borrowed Money	None
Loans in Process	12,455.20
Other Liabilities	10,182,189.58
Specific Reserves	8,745.30
Reserves — Additional Security for Members	
General Reserves	8,445,637.07
Undivided Profits	6,576,385.24
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$240,836,444.31

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Blackjack Fever Hits North Dakotans

By PHYLLIS MENSING
Associated Press Writer
FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Swearing is discouraged, the music is likely to be a local band, and the drinking is controlled, but on most nights, the blackjack tables are crowded in North Dakota bars and motels.

The betting limit is \$2 a hand. If you lose, the money goes to charity. Since the state put blackjack on its charitable gambling list in July, more than 300 playing sites have been opened across the state by service groups ranging from a community theater to the state's public television network to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Fargo, a city of 62,000 on the Minnesota border, is suddenly seeing tourists from neighboring Minneapolis and Winnipeg, Manitoba come to play blackjack. "It's cheaper than Las Vegas," said one customer.

Bar sales are climbing and at least one motel has built a new addition just for blackjack tables.

North Dakota lawmakers are surprised at its success. "We were looking for a way to allow people to do legally

what they will do anyway — gamble — and for a way to help out the charities," said state Rep. Pat Conmy, a co-sponsor of the blackjack law. "We didn't think blackjack would be so popular. We were awfully naive."

The bars and motels lease sections of their establishments to the service groups. Larger motels have from six to 15 tables in the bar area, where players trade names and make small talk as the cards fall. Profanity is frowned upon, and pit bosses firmly escort those who have had too much to drink away from the table.

"You can maybe win \$100 or \$200, but with a \$2 betting limit you have to play quite awhile," said Duane Hoppe, who drops into a local tavern three or four times a week to play blackjack.

"I just play for the heck of it, not to win a bunch of money," said the tall bar manager from Moorhead, Minn.

He says bars in Moorhead, across the Red River from Fargo, have lost business because of blackjack, although they still get the college crowd because Minnesota's drinking age is 19

and North Dakota's is 21. "It's still too early to tell how much it's increased our business. But we are seeing a number of people staying longer," one Fargo motel manager said.

Bob Myers, general manager of the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater, said the theater's decision to sponsor gambling at a motel was based on economics.

"We realized federal cut-backs were on the way and that our public sources were drying up," he said. "We felt our ability to deliver services would be severely hampered — especially our children's theater — and that we might be forced to raise ticket prices to the point where they would not be affordable."

With only a month's experience, the theater can't say yet how successful its gambling operation has been, Myers said, but "the trend is good."

Dave Drenth, who manages the theater's tables at the Doublewood Inn, said even casino operators from Las Vegas were curious.

"I think they expected wooden floors and spittoons," Drenth said. "They said it

looked nice, but they didn't seem worried about too much competition from us."

Roxanna Clower, who runs a dealers school in Fargo, estimates 350 people have taken the 32-hour course since it started in May. She's taught many college students, a few lawyers and several grandmothers.

"People need jobs and the hours are flexible," she said. Starting salaries vary, but dealers can make \$8 or \$9 a night including tips.

Fargo Chamber of Commerce Director Ken Larsen said he has no direct figures, but "I suppose when you consider the number of tables and the people needed for each table, it does add up to quite a few part-time jobs."

Charitable gambling brought in \$3.5 million in gross receipts last year between July and September. That compares with \$4.9 million during the first half of 1981, before blackjack was legal. Bingo, raffles, and sports pools were allowed earlier.

Blackjack managers say it costs \$12,000 to \$20,000 to set up a blackjack operation. The state allows the groups 35 percent for operating costs

and collects a 5 percent tax which goes into the general revenue fund.

Some operators say 35 percent is not enough and others would like to see the \$2 limit increased. Meanwhile, Conmy said he's received calls and letters from people who wonder whether the state has

gone too far.

State Attorney General Robert Wefald knows of four violations. One club manager misused money and two other clubs ran gambling activities not specified under the law. A Fargo man was charged in December with keeping

around \$5,000 from a tip jar and bingo operation.

Internal Revenue Service spokesmen say they are concerned about the amount of money involved in North Dakota gambling operations and are investigating the possibility that some of it may be subject to a business

income tax. Fargo Police Chief Edwin Anderson said he hasn't seen an increase in the crime rate because of blackjack but added, "You've got a new business, which obviously is going to create violations sooner or later."

AT&T Employees Horrified At Effects of Settlement

CHICAGO (AP) — For Pat Montgomery, the red stickers that appeared on the telephones at the Illinois Bell building where she works were one of the reminders that things have changed for her and AT&T.

Ma Bell is preparing to pull out of her role as parent corporation, and she's taking inventory. The telephones belong to her.

"They've got to figure out who owns what, and it's going to be horrendous," said Miss Montgomery, an Illinois Bell spokeswoman.

Worried looks on employees also are reminders of Ma Bell's status. Workers may have to make a choice soon or have it made for them.

"Is it best to go with AT&T, or best to be with Illinois Bell?" asks Mel Blackwell, 37, a district manager of residential service centers.

AT&T has agreed to relinquish its 22 operating telephone companies, including Illinois Bell, as part of an out-of-court settlement of an antitrust suit filed in 1974 by the Justice Department.

Under the settlement, which still must be approved by a federal judge in Washington, AT&T will retain the lucrative long-distance network, which it had been using to subsidize local calls. It will cut the local operating companies loose to run their own local networks.

It's expected that will mean higher rates for customers, including 3.5 million served by Illinois Bell.

But no one knows for sure how the divestiture will be carried out, or all the effects it will have on employees and stockholders.

These people had always depended on the phone company with more than 1 million employees and assets totaling \$137 billion.

Now, many Bell System employees, including 37,631 at Illinois Bell, wonder how their careers will be affected. Some pensioners, including 14,000 from Illinois Bell, wonder whether their benefits will be cut, and some AT&T stockholders are a bit jittery.

The Bell System, with its nationwide network of companies, has been the kind of

corporation that encourages people to stay with it for a lifetime. People moved up by moving around.

A good example is chairman Charles L. Brown, 60. He worked in Cleveland, Hartford, Conn., Birmingham, Ala., Atlanta, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Kansas City and was president of Illinois Bell before he reached his present position.

But now employees like Blackwell, who has been with the company for 15 years and spent four of them at AT&T on the East Coast, wonder if they will ever have a chance to do what Brown did.

"To some degree this takes away the opportunity to go higher in the business because you won't be able to transfer easily to Indiana Bell or Northwestern Bell or another company. Unless the local companies are regionalized, you won't have that opportunity," said

Blackwell. Miss Montgomery has similar thoughts when she first heard about the AT&T settlement. She had entertained ideas of a transfer to New York.

"When I first heard the news, I went into shock," she said.

"It's not that I had thought so much about moving up in AT&T, it's just that until Friday (Jan. 8.) I had the option. Now our careers will be without the New York umbrella or the New York swinging door, the New York enrichment opportunity."

Higher-ups in the Bell System believe opportunities to advance will still be there, although they say some transfers won't be as easy.

Oil Field Losses \$40 Million

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas independent oil and gas operators say often their own employees are the culprits in thefts totaling \$100 million a year in crude oil and equipment.

"Dopers" seeking money to feed drug habits also are among the thieves that "will take anything left above ground in isolated" fields, says Tom Haywood of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association.

Haywood on Wednesday attributed part of the theft problem to industry growth that is so rapid employers do not have time to screen prospective employees.

Some employees are "in collusion," Haywood said, while others "turn their back at the right time, presumably for a price."

He and other independents told a news conference they would hire armed guards and special prosecutors to stop oil field losses that cost them \$40

million last year, with losses by major companies accounting for at least another \$60 million.

Spokesmen for more than 10,000 independents also said they would try to develop group theft insurance to protect operators they described as "risk-takers" that have "no way of covering their losses."

They announced the formation of Petroleum Industry Security Council, Inc., a statewide, non-profit organization, to direct the anti-theft effort.

Haywood said the council was considering hiring special rangers who could carry weapons, similar to agents employed by railroads and cattle raisers.

President L. Frank Pitts of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association and Gene Wright, chairman of TIPRO's task force on theft, pledged a "vigorous special prosecution program" to secure theft indictments and convictions.

Wright stressed that the

security council would act in support of — not in place of — law enforcement agencies.

Among the council's first efforts will be a state hotline to receive tips on thefts — with rewards for tips leading to convictions, training seminars to reduce "in-house theft" and a standard marking system for oil field equipment.

The statewide program is an outgrowth of a hotline set up last August in Wichita Falls. Haywood said in six months tips from the hotline led to the recovery of \$200,000 in oil field equipment. Also, he said, one person received a 10-year prison sentence for theft, eight people are under indictment and five parolees have had their paroles revoked for theft.

Involved in the organization of the security council are TIPRO, North Texas Oil and Gas, Permian Basin Petroleum Association, Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and the Association of Oilwell Serving Contractors.

"The more (thieves) we put behind bars," said Pitts, the more money will be saved for independents "to use for drilling for oil and gas."

Haywood said, however, despite huge industry losses, it is not a tax problem because stolen oil is usually transferred to tanks on other leases and those operators pay the state and federal tax.

Elephant Boy Receives Help

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Each time Tony Albarran gazed in the mirror, he knew he looked different. Giant tumors covered parts of his 4-year-old face, nose and forehead and made it difficult for him to eat, sleep — and even breathe.

The giant bumps on his face would so upset Tony that he would stare into a mirror in his living room, pulling at the thick tumors. He couldn't understand why he wasn't like the other little children.

He couldn't understand why he had neurofibromatosis — better known as "Elephant Man's disease."

Tony's father, Hector, 28, was so anxious, too, that he recently used his savings to take Tony and his family to Dallas where the boy underwent corrective surgery to remove growths from the upper part of his face.

"I couldn't just sit there and do nothing," Albarran, 28, said Monday. "We didn't want to wait until it was too late."

So on Jan. 6, Tony underwent a four-hour operation at Children's Medical Center in Dallas. Within a year, he is expected to have tumors removed from his mouth.

However, Dr. Kenneth Salyer, the plastic surgeon who operated on Tony, said it is not possible to completely remove the tumors so it is likely they will grow back.

The boy's tumors were primarily on the left side of his face, which had swelled to 50 percent larger than normal.

Salyer says about one child

of every 4,000 is born with the disorder.

The disease has been recognized for the last 100 years but the recent play, "Elephant Man," about the life of John Merrick, an Englishman who suffered from the disorder, created an increased awareness of the disease.

When Tony was born, his parents, who have two other children, say they knew something was wrong because their son's left eye was very big.

When he was nearly 1-year-old, Tony's left eye was surgically removed and doctors discovered he had neurofibromatosis. "His eye was filled with the tumor, and the doctors found tumors behind his eye," his father said.

There are growths in Tony's nose and mouth and they interfere with his breathing and sleeping and make it hard for him to eat.

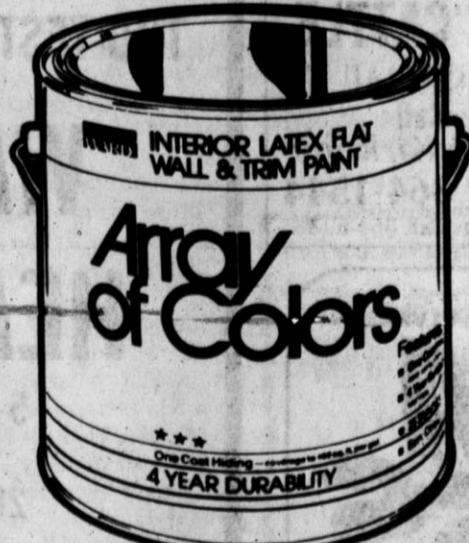
Tony's father says his son's disorder also has made him the target of ridicule. When he started walking and talking, "other kids gave him a hard time," said Albarran, a shipping foreman for a Gurnee glass factory. "He got into fights because he had a big nose and big forehead."

Tony now prefers to play alone with small cars or in his backyard, where he can kick a soccer ball.

And even though doctors say there's a possibility of tumors growing on his face, Albarran said he will take his son back to the doctor as often as necessary to remove the growths.

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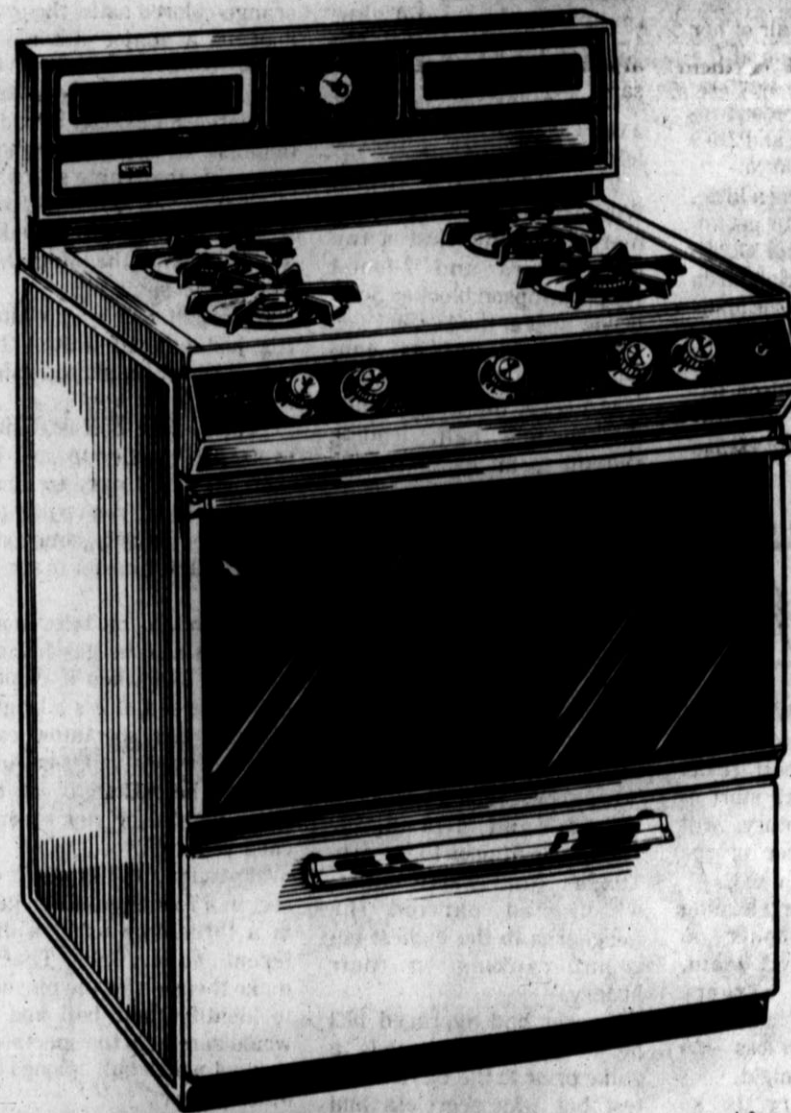
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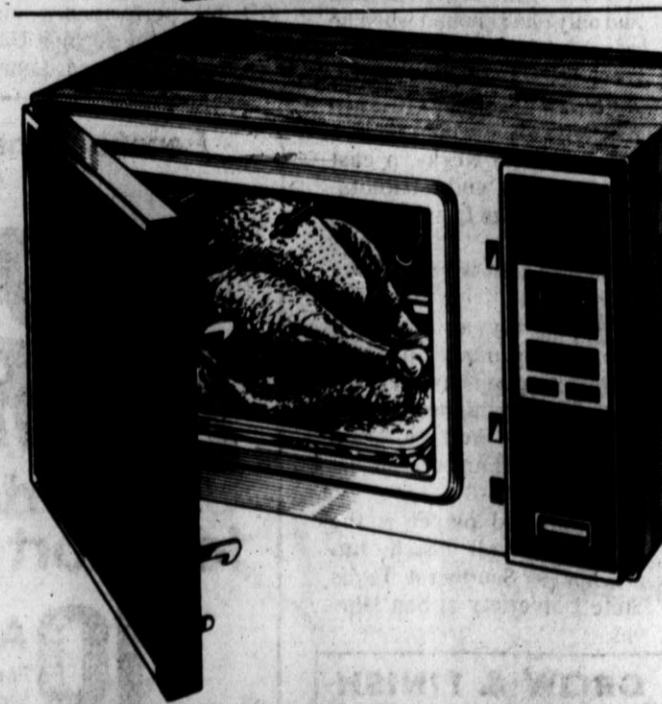
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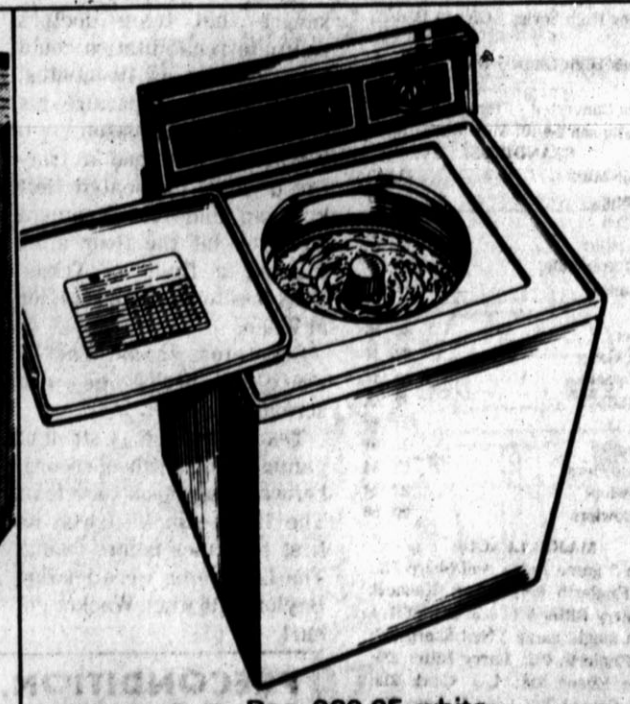
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Huston Gains Bragging Rights; Leads Cavaliers over Warriors

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

When Geoff Huston heads home to Brooklyn this summer, he'll have something to brag about down at the schoolyard where he learned to play basketball.

In previous years, World Free of the Golden State Warriors was the local hero in the Canarsie section of New York's largest borough. But Huston certainly matched any of Free's finest National Basketball Association efforts when he handed out 27 assists and scored 24 points Wednesday night in leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 110-106 triumph over the Warriors.

"Now we have something to talk about in the summer," said Huston, who was personally responsible for 78 of Cleveland's points. "He (Free) has had his spectacular games and now we have something to toss back and forth."

Huston had broken a 103-103 tie with an 18-foot jump shot before Free, who had 22 points for the Warriors, pumped in a three-point field goal to give Golden State a 106-105 lead. But Huston fed James Edwards for a 10-foot jumper for the winning points.

Bernard King paced the Warriors with 29 points.

In other NBA games, Detroit edged Atlanta 108-107, Boston bombed New York 131-99, Seattle took Kansas City 110-103, Philadelphia topped Dallas 99-86, San Diego beat Phoenix 99-92, and

Denver whipped New Jersey 130-116.

Pistons 108, Hawks 107
John Long scored 35 points to pace the Detroit offense and the Pistons' defense held Atlanta scoreless in the final minute after Kent Benson's layup put them on top.

Tom McMillen led the Hawks with 24 points.

Celtics 131, Knicks 99
Boston spurred from a 70-65 halftime margin to a 17-point lead by scoring the first 12 points of the second half, then cruised to victory. The Celtics, who were led by Larry Bird's 31 points, eight rebounds and 11 assists, outscored New York 35-10 in the third period. The Knicks had only two field goals and turned the ball over 13 times in that quarter.

Rookie Jay Vincent continued his hot scoring streak for Dallas, pouring in 29 points.

Clippers 99, Suns 92
Phil Smith scored 25 points but it was rookie Al Wood's five fourth-quarter baskets which had the greatest impact for San Diego.

Wood, acquired last week from the Atlanta Hawks, finished with 14 points and a career-high nine rebounds.

Alvan Adams led the Suns with 20 points while Len "Truck" Robinson had 19 points and 12 rebounds.

The Republican Party was founded at Ripon, Wis., on Feb. 28, 1854.

Miss. St. Upends Kentucky

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

When he was coaching at Southern Cal in the Pac-10 Conference, Bob Boyd's teams played in the shadow of UCLA and generally played second fiddle.

Now that he's with Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference, Boyd has another college basketball giant to contend with in Kentucky. But he got off on the right foot against the Wildcats Wednesday night.

"I certainly don't want to negate this fine victory, but I think we caught Kentucky a little flat," said Boyd after a shocking 56-51 upset of the nation's No. 7 team.

To make the game even more significant in Boyd's first year, it was the first victory for Mississippi State in the SEC after 16 losses.

"It was a great win for us, and it was nice to end the conference losing streak," said Boyd. "Our Kalpatrick Wells was by far the best defender on the court. I don't think there is a post man in the league that can play defense better."

Wells blocked three Kentucky shots and made two critical steals late in the game, while Butch Pierre sank key free throws for Mississippi State.

Mississippi State was leading 52-49 with 33 seconds to play when Jeff Malone hit two free throws. Kentucky's Jim Master responded with two of his own, but his team couldn't score in its last four possessions.

Mississippi State last beat a Top Ten team in 1976 when it edged Kentucky 83-76.

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall credited Mississippi State with "an exceptionally fine game. The tempo was such that it messed up our game. They broke us down offensively and defensively. Their defense intimidated us. They did what they had to do to win, and they deserve it."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 1 Missouri whipped Iowa State 86-73, No. 2 North Carolina defeated Clemson 77-72, No. 3 Virginia downed Wake Forest 69-66, No. 4 DePaul outclassed St. Louis 99-80, No. 13 Alabama beat Auburn 87-65, Oklahoma

upset No. 14 Kansas State 56-53, No. 15 Tennessee nipped Georgia 66-64 and No. 20 Villanova walloped LaSalle 117-82.

The Top Ten
Ricky Frazier collected 21 points and four other Missouri players scored in double figures as the Tigers defeated Iowa State. The Tigers, playing their first game since taking over the No. 1 spot, improved their record to 17-0 for the season and 6-0 in the Big Eight. Iowa State was led by Ron Harris' 20 points.

"Our players didn't react any differently," said Missouri Coach Norman Stewart of the No. 1 ranking. "It was great the way our players came out on to the court very loose and it showed in the way we shot the ball. I thought we played better in the first half than in our last two to three games."

Jimmy Black and Matt Doherty each scored a career-high 21 points as North Carolina overcame a nine-point deficit in the second half to defeat Clemson.

The scoring honors were especially welcome because Doherty did not score in the last game against Georgia Tech and Black scored only three points. Doherty, who averages 8.2 points, was 8 of 16 from the floor. Black, averaging 7.1, was 8 of 11.

Tim Mullen scored a career-high 21 points as Virginia held off Wake Forest. Mullen, a 6-foot-5 forward, got 12 of his points in the first half when Virginia twice spurred to 11-point leads. The Cavaliers made those leads stand up, although the Demon Deacons trimmed the margin to two on several occasions, including a 68-66 score with six seconds left.

Virginia guard Othell Wilson then provided the final margin with the first of two free throws and 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson blocked Scott Davis' shot at the buzzer.

Terry Cummings contributed six of his 24 points in a 12-2 spurt midway through the opening half, leading DePaul to an easy triumph

over St. Louis. The victory, DePaul's 12th in a row, was the 667th career triumph for Blue Demons Coach Ray Meyer. The 68-year-old Meyer moved into a tie with John Wooden for fifth place among all-time winningest college coaches.

The Second Ten
Ennis Whitley hit four crucial free throws and Eddie Phillips sank 17 points as Alabama defeated Auburn.

"It was a great game from gun to wire," said Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson.

Pate to Use Orange Ball

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It will be easy to spot Jerry Pate's golf ball this week in the \$300,000 Wickes-Andy Williams-San Diego Open tournament.

It's bright orange. Pate, a two-time winner last season and runner-up last week in Phoenix, is one of a handful of players using something other than the traditional white ball in pro golf tour events this season. He predicts it's just the start of a trend.

"Maybe the purists, the traditionalists, don't like it, but that's just because of tradition," Pate said before starting out in the first round today with a dozen of the orange-colored balls, the product of a major manufacturer.

It is a break with tradition, but Pate isn't exactly a traditionalist. In fact, he shocked some of the game's more staid observers when he took a running leap into a lake after winning the Memphis Classic last summer.

"The golf ball isn't white. It's just painted white," he said. "So why can't you paint it any color you want?"

"The orange ball is easier to see. It's easier to spot in the rough. It's easy to identify. You know you're not going to be playing somebody else's ball. It's easier to see in the air."

"And often, on television, you can't see the guy hitting the shot, but when it comes into the green, if it's a bright orange, the spectator can sure tell whose ball it is. And if it can be orange, it can be green or blue or pink or any color you want."

"I wouldn't be surprised to see, in a few years, each guy in a threesome using a different color ball. That'd make it easier for the players to identify their ball and it would sure help the spectator pick out which ball belongs to which player."

Off his performance last week, when the former U.S. Open champ chased Lanny

Wadkins to the title, Pate has to be ranked high among those most likely to succeed in this week's pursuit of a \$54,000 first prize.

"I feel like I'm playing pretty well, putting pretty well," he said.

But Pate faces probably the strongest field this event has ever assembled.

Chief among the challengers are Jack Nicklaus, defending titleholder Bruce Lietzke and the winners of the four major titles from 1981 — Tom Watson (Masters), David Graham (U.S. Open), Bill Rogers (British Open) and Larry Nelson (PGA).

Also included in the 156-man field are Johnny Miller, 1981 leading money-winner Tom Kite, Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC.

Little Dribblers Meeting Monday

Parents of all fifth and sixth graders who will be participating in the Little Dribblers basketball program are to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hereford State Bank meeting room.

Other persons wanting to volunteer are encouraged to come. The group will also elect officers, set up dates and fees for the teams.

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Coach's Record Hard to Believe

By SPEEDY NIEMAN

If you're a sports fan, you may have noticed an item in the Jan. 25 issue of Sports Illustrated magazine. Under the "Faces in the Crowd" feature was a picture of Nadine Wilson, a girls' coach in Cincinnati who had compiled a won-lost mark of 1,363-54 in 38 years of coaching.

That record was almost too much to believe, but The Brand found a good local source—her brother, Ed Wilson!

Ed, the friendly potato man out at Colville & Wilson, is understandably proud of his sister's accomplishments. She was recently elected to the 400 Club Hall of Fame by the Ohio Coaches Association, after compiling a record of 445-28 in basketball at Madeira High School in Cincinnati.

Her winning percentage of 96.2 percent, as listed in the magazine article, includes victories in basketball, volleyball, track, softball, field hockey, golf and badminton while coaching at Madeira and at Northeast High School in Oklahoma City.

Nadine, 62, is retiring after this year, according to Ed. In

one sports feature in a Cincinnati paper, Miss Wilson said "my body can't stand 15-hour days anymore. I want to relax a little and play in a few more over-55 tennis tournaments."

She spent about half of her coaching and teaching at the Cincinnati school. Her incredible coaching record includes 240-7 in track and 210-9 in volleyball at Madeira.

Aside from relaxing a little, Miss Wilson plans to get involved in the Special Olympics for handicapped children in Tulsa, Ok., where she plans to live later this year.

She and Ed were reared in Elmer, Ok. Miss Wilson lettered in six sports while attending Oklahoma State University.

Texas' Wacker Out for Year

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sophomore Mike Wacker, a 6-foot-9 shooting and rebounding force in the best Texas Longhorn basketball start in nearly half a century, will miss the remainder of the season with a knee injury.

Wacker, the second-leading scorer and rebounder on Texas' fifth-ranked team, underwent knee surgery Wednesday after hurting a knee in Texas' first loss — to Baylor — Tuesday night.

Wacker's injury is so severe that team doctors estimate rehabilitation could take as long as 10 months, which would jeopardize his return even next season.

Wacker sustained a fractured and dislocated left kneecap and torn ligament when he hit the floor after missing a tip-in in Texas' 69-59 loss to unranked Baylor at Waco.

Spectators said Wacker clutched his knee and screamed in pain.

Texas had won 14 straight games, tying a school record, before going down to defeat. The 1935 team also won its first 14 games before losing. The Longhorns were leading Baylor 17-16 when Wacker got hurt.

"Of course his loss hurt Texas, defensively more than offensively," said Baylor coach Jim Haller.

Longhorn fans considered Wacker and 6-10 junior LaSalle Thompson the keys to Texas' impressive start, which had carried the Longhorns to the highest national ranking in their history.

Wacker had averaged 16.3 points and 9.9 rebounds a game prior to the Baylor contest but was scoreless and had only one rebound when he was hurt with 8 minutes 12 seconds left in the first half.

Team doctors said Wacker's knee would be in a splint for two weeks, a cast for six weeks, and rehabilitation would take from six to 10 months.

Doctors said Wacker had a "good repair."

"Apparently as he fell it tore the ligaments, and the kneecap popped back in place when he straightened the leg, doing further damage," said Dr. Jerry Julian, orthopedic surgeon.

The injured player is the son of football coach Jim Wacker of Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos.

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By The Associated Press

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Boston	31	11	.738	—
Philadelphia	30	12	.698	1 1/2
Washington	22	19	.537	8 1/2
New Jersey	19	24	.442	12 1/2
New York	19	24	.442	12 1/2
Central Division				
Milwaukee	28	14	.667	—
Atlanta	19	22	.463	8 1/2
Indiana	19	24	.442	9 1/2
Chicago	18	24	.429	10
Detroit	18	26	.409	11
Cleveland	8	33	.195	19 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	
San Antonio	27	14	.659	—
Denver	23	20	.535	3
Houston	20	22	.476	7 1/2
Kansas City	14	28	.333	12 1/2
Utah	13	28	.317	14
Dallas	12	29	.291	14 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	30	12	.714	—
Seattle	29	13	.690	1
Phoenix	24	18	.571	5 1/2
Golden State	22	18	.556	7
Portland	22	18	.556	7
San Diego	13	29	.310	17
Wednesday's Games				
Boston 131, New York 99				
Thursday's Games				
Cleveland 118, Golden State 106				
Detroit 108, Atlanta 107				
Philadelphia 99, Dallas 86				
Seattle 118, Kansas City 103				
Denver 130, New Jersey 116				
San Diego 99, Phoenix 92				
Friday's Games				
No games scheduled				

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

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- 30 gal. - \$132⁰⁰
- 40 gal. - \$144⁰⁰
- 50 gal. - \$181⁰⁰

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Men's High Series - Buddie Evans 600.
Men's High Game - Buddie Evans 223.
Ladies High Series - Glenda Hansen 519.
Ladies High Game - Glenda Hansen 215.
Splits Converted - Frank Beizer 8-7; Keith Hansen 2-4-10; Max Moss 5-10.

STANDINGS

The Her-Mitts	61	13
Oac Gang	52	24
Hang Ten	51	25
Hall Busters	49	27
B&I Gutter Gang	47	29
M-T Lanes	42	34
GCEJ	42	34
Muggers	40	36
Gutter Gang	39	37
Pin Poppers	36	41
High Balls	32	44
Lucky 13	27	49
Loopholes	25	51
Task Bowlers	22	54
BS Bowlers	22	54
Tidy Bowlers	20	56

MAJOR LEAGUE

High 3 game Ind. - Neil Sharp 713;
Fred Englerth 698, Robert Kuback 619;
Larry Ritter 621; L.J. Clark 611.
High single game - Neil Sharp 357;
Fred Englerth 243; Larry Ritter 235;
Buddie Evans 218; L.J. Clark 213;
James Gentry 212; Loyd Mannon 209;
Harold Reed 212, Robert Kuback 213.
Splits Converted - L.J. Watts 5-7, 4-9;
Gene McBride 3-10.

STANDINGS

Stagner Oraborn	117
Truckers Diesel	112
Alfred Oil	106
Warren Bro.	104
Pizza Hut	96
Anthony	95
Barrick Furn.	74
Energis	70
Sunset Lanes	63
Stevens Chev-Olds	62

Philadelphia Bulletin Prints Final Issue Friday

By BRUCE DALLAS
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even as The Bulletin's executive editor urged his gloomy staff to help the 134-year-old newspaper go out in style, publisher N.S. Hayden said that for afternoon dailies, there was only bad news ahead.

"I have no hope for afternoon newspapers in metropolitan areas," he said Wednesday as he announced The Bulletin, once the nation's largest afternoon newspaper, would cease

publication with its Friday issue.

The Bulletin is the fourth large daily to close in the past six months. Its demise follows the closure of the afternoon Washington Star, the New York Daily News Tonight edition and the morning Philadelphia Journal.

The problems of The Bulletin and other afternoon dailies that closed generally have been attributed to competition from evening television news, the migration of subscribers to suburbs and city traffic that hampers after-

noon distribution.

"Until Friday, no place in the country will have better newspapers," said Executive Editor Craig Ammerman, who told the 250 editors and reporters that The Bulletin would help employees find new jobs.

Subdued applause greeted Ammerman's conclusion: "We've got two more days to go. Let's do it right."

Charter Co., the oil, communications and insurance conglomerate that owns the newspaper, offered The Bulletin for sale Jan. 6, and ordered it closed when no

buyer could be found.

Hayden, who also is the newspaper's president, read the announcement Wednesday at a meeting with employees. Some cried.

"This is one day I wish I didn't have to live," Hayden told employees. "It's nothing any of you did or didn't do."

The closing will affect 1,743 full-time employees of the newspaper, whose longtime slogan was "In Philadelphia, nearly everybody reads The Bulletin."

"In the final analysis, the paper was unable to generate

circulation and additional advertising revenues to create the positive movement it needed to survive," J.P. Smith Jr., president of Charter's publishing subsidiary, said in a statement from Charter's headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Bulletin's closing, less than two months after the Philadelphia Journal folded, leaves the nation's fourth-largest city with two daily

newspapers, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Daily News, both published by Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc.

The Bulletin was founded in 1847 as the Cummings Evening Telegraphic Bulletin.

A gradual decline set in during the early 1960s and the daily circulation lead was lost to the Inquirer in 1960, a few months after the McLean family sold the paper to

Charter and media entrepreneur Karl Eller, who bowed out a year ago.

The paper lost \$21.5 million last year and its circulation dropped to less than 400,000. January losses were \$3

million, \$500,000 more than a year ago.

Ammerman said many advertisers abandoned the newspaper after August, despite a circulation increase.

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Indians in Danger of Losing Traditional Hunting Rights

By GLENN SMITH
The Houston Chronicle

INDIAN VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — The Alabama and Coushatta Indian tribes have hunted the dense forests of their East Texas reservation for almost 130 years without interference from the state of Texas.

But now the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is trying to strip them of their traditional hunting rights and force them to comply with state game laws.

Boyd Johnson, counsel for the Parks and Wildlife Department, claims Indians are not exempt from state law and he has asked state Attorney General Mark White for an opinion on whether the wildlife code can be enforced on the 4,600-acre reservation.

Roland Poncho, superintendent of the 500-member Polk County reservation, said he is enraged at the state's attempt to wrest management of the reservation's wildlife from the tribal council, which he claims is given the right to control hunting by tradition and state law.

"Our people have hunted in these woods since coming here long ago," Poncho said. "It's a traditional thing. Not everybody hunts, but those who do might kill seven or eight deer, then distribute the meat to elderly tribe members of others who can't hunt."

Texas law requires all hunters to be licensed and limits the number of game an individual can kill during a season.

So when game wardens Robert Hall, of Livingston, and Donald Robertson, of Blanchard, spotted Lyndon Alec, 19, butchering a doe outside his reservation home last November, they asked to see his hunting license.

He didn't have one. Neither did Clayton "Smiley" Sylestine, 49, former chairman of the Alabama-Coushatta Tribal

Council and a forester Hall and Robertson discovered a few minutes later butchering two does and a duck.

"We were just driving down the road when we saw them cleaning those deer. It didn't enter my mind at the time that the Indians might be different from anybody else," Hall said.

After checking with a supervisor, the officers arrested Alec and Sylestine, even though both men insisted they had hunted all their lives on the reservation and had never needed a license.

The game wardens took the pair before Polk County Justice of the Peace Doris Armstrong.

Mrs. Armstrong said she believed the Indians' story and agreed to release Alec and Sylestine on their own recognizance until the legal question could be answered.

Parks and Wildlife officials dropped the charges against the pair a few days later, and after meeting with tribal leaders agreed to allow the Indians to hunt as they had done for years — without supervision — until Jan. 3 when the hunting season closed.

But the conflict in state law remains, and Johnson said he expects the attorney general to rule that hunting laws apply to the reservation.

That would mean next hunting season, which begins in November, the Alabama-Coushatta hunters would have to get licenses and obey game regulations.

A charter adopted by the Alabama-Coushatta tribe and approved by the federal government in 1938 gives the tribal council — the reservation's governing body — authority to "protect and preserve the property, wildlife and natural resources of the tribe."

The Alabama-Coushatta tribe was one of many American Indian tribes removed from federal

jurisdiction with the Indian Termination Act of 1954. The reservation lands were deeded to the state of Texas.

However, that law also terminated "any powers conferred upon the tribe by its constitution and bylaws," including the right to supervise wildlife resources which were approved while the reservation was under federal jurisdiction.

In his letter to the attorney general, Johnson pointed out the legislation which placed the reservation under Texas' control stipulated the "laws (of the state) shall apply to the tribe and its members in the same manner as they apply to other citizens."

Johnson argues that without a specific exemption from state or federal wildlife laws the Indians should be made to follow the same rules as other Texas hunters.

But a 1957 opinion from then-Attorney General Will Wilson complicates the matter.

"The 1938 constitution and bylaws adopted by the Alabama-Coushatta tribes of Texas are still in force," Wilson wrote.

Poncho said Wilson's opinion makes it clear that the tribal council still has the authority to regulate hunting on the reservation and that state laws do not apply.

Cauble Kept Poor Records

TYLER, Texas (AP) —

Millionaire Rex Cauble says he sold cattle not marijuana to raise the huge cash bank deposits that prosecutors contend links the wealthy rancher to an elaborate drug-smuggling scheme.

Prosecutors have introduced thousands of documents to in an attempt to bolster their claim Cauble financed and profited from a scheme to smuggle 106 tons of marijuana into Texas during 1977 and 1978.

Cauble, whose attorneys rested their case Wednesday, says the documents only show his employees kept poor records.

U.S. District Judge William Steger, who told attorneys to present final arguments this morning, said he hopes the jury in Cauble's racketeering, conspiracy and embezzlement trial can begin deliberating by noon.

Cauble testified Wednesday that he and his ranch foreman, Charles "Muscles" Foster, decided to sell a large number of cattle in 1977 and 1978 because the market was good.

Cauble, 68, said Foster sold the cattle and brought him the proceeds in cash. He said the only documentation of the cash cattle sales were in the form of deposit slips and a list of buyers' names provided by Foster.

"Muscles wasn't the best record keeper in the world," Cauble said. "He knew what he was doing but he didn't keep good records."

Foster, who was targeted as a ringleader in the scheme, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and acquitted of all charges in 1980.

Cauble testified that when his cattle records were subpoenaed by federal authorities, he hired a private investigator to check out the

sales.

He said the investigator told him that one of the names given Foster was that of the foreman's deceased father-in-law and another with an alias used by a drug smuggler Foster knew.

"We spent months researching and trying to find out... We thought and still think we know where the cattle were sold," Cauble said.

A former member of the smuggling ring testified earlier that Foster sold cattle to other smugglers who used fictitious names.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney David Baugh said that Cauble did very little business in cash prior to and after 1977 and 1978.

He asked Cauble if he thought it was unusual that Foster brought in hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash over a period of several months in 1978.

Cauble said scanty documentation was not unusual in cash cattle sales.

But Baugh asked Cauble if he thought it was unusual that "during a five-day period... he (Foster) brought in \$96,000 in cash."

"We weren't trying to hide anything," Cauble said several times during questioning. "I'll admit the records are not the best in the world. We don't keep the best records in the world, even though we try."

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	*Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
P155/80R13	155R-13	\$52	\$42	1.51
P185/80R13	AR78-13	\$60	\$49	1.60
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$75	\$62	2.08
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$80	\$65	2.23
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$87	\$71	2.54
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$90	\$74	2.68

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Michelin XZX Foreign				
Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
155R-13	70.02	\$6.00	1.46	
165R-13	78.80	\$2.85	1.55	

Michelin X American				
Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
P195/75R14*	115.45	\$2.35	2.24	
P205/75R14*	123.23	\$6.55	2.51	
P215/75R15*	130.63	104.50	2.68	
P225/75R15*	134.98	107.98	2.86	

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Other Michelin models available on customer order at similar savings. *Whitewall only, tread not shown.

\$42 P155/80R13
Save \$10 on Runabout All Season radial whitewall.
Tread designed for use all year 'round. Fiber glass belts help stabilize tread. Radials offer improved fuel mileage over nonradial tires. Polyester cord body.
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\$56 155R-13
Save 20% on Michelin steel belted radial whitewall.
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69.97 With trade-in, reg. 79.99
Maintenance free battery needs no water under normal conditions. Most cars. Installation included.
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6.97 Each in pairs, reg. 8.97
Replacement shock has all weather hydraulic fluid for smooth rides the year round. Sizes to fit most US cars.
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32.97 Reg. 39.99
6 and 2 amp battery charger charges through cigarette lighter receptacle as well as direct battery hookup.
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8.97 Reg. 10.99
12 foot booster cables. Copper wires are insulated by rubber for flexibility. Color coded safety grips.
Sale price ends Feb. 3.

1.97 Reg. 2.99
Air filter traps dust and dirt to help engine stay clean. Use fuel efficiently. Fits most US cars.
Sale price ends Feb. 3.

7.97
Oil change. We'll replace your car's oil with up to five quarts Wards 10w40. Filter, reg. 2.19 to 2.99.
Sale price ends Feb. 3.

114 E. Park Avenue 364-5801

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1982. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 28, 1871, France surrendered to Germany in the Franco-Prussian War.

On this date:
In 1547, 9-year-old Edward the Sixth succeeded as King of England on the death of Henry VIII.
In 1909, the United States ended its direct control of Cuba.
In 1932, Japanese troops occupied the city of Shanghai in China.
In 1976, the U.S. Senate approved a 200-mile fishing limit off the nation's coasts.
Ten years ago, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said her nation was willing to resume Mideast peace talks sponsored by the United Nations.

Five years ago, blizzards continued to sweep across the eastern and central United States, deepening the two-week-old natural gas crisis.

One year ago, pledging to end what he viewed as counterproductive regulations on the oil industry, President Reagan abolished the remaining price and allocation controls on domestic oil and gasoline production.

Today's birthday: Actor Alan Alda is 46.

Thought For Today: The luck of having talent isn't enough; you must also have a talent for luck. — Hector Berlioz, French composer (1803-1869).

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 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

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 3 days, per word: 24 4.80
 5th day, FREE
 10 days, per word: 50 11.80
 monthly, per word 30.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.34 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.49 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first line of the advertisement, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 364-3030.

ERRORS
 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.

1. Articles for Sale

Sharon's Hair Fashions, 103 Hejbach now taking evening appointments. Call 364-6811. 1-124-tfc

FINE QUALITY - Effonbee dolls, china, crystal, Gorham sterling flatware, coins, stamps, pocket watches, glassware, demitasse sets, jewelry. 364-5975 by appointment. 1-141-5c

GOLD...SILVER...even PAINTINGS! Locker size safe deposit boxes at HEREFORD STATE BANK. Member FDIC. 1-134-22c

Gas unit with logs for fireplace. Chest of drawers. Postered wooden bed. Call 364-5191 or 364-0984 after 5 p.m. 1-148-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA. CALL

Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-9030 home 10-126-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated

Troy's Sweet Shop 1003 E. Park 364-0570

FIREWOOD

PINON CEDAR OAK MESQUITE FIRST NATIONAL NURSERY Holly Sugar Road 364-8639 1-47-22c

SPECIAL SALE

Thomasville recliners, new ranges, lots of bedroom suites, children's rockers. All lamps reduced. 5 piece Pit Groups and other furniture, all reduced. BIG JIM'S, 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-38-22c

PICKUP CORNER. Accessories and electronics. Across from Santa Fe Depot. Lay away. Master Card & Visa. Call 364-3571. 1-118-42c

FOR SALE: Round baled haygrazer. Call 364-0458.

PIANO LESSONS. All ages. Beginner to advance. Nancy Ferguson, 364-3335. 1-141-22p

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.** 364-0951 1-tfc

BOOTS-BOOTS Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$34.95 to \$59.95. Boot overshoes. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

LARGE or small valuables are safe in a safe deposit box or locker from HEREFORD STATE BANK. Member FDIC. 1-134-22c

FOR INSULATION, Remodeling and Fire Safe Fire Retardant Chemicals. Call B.F. McDowell. Days 578-4682; night 578-4390. 1-86-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation, new and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimates. 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-51-tfc

Sweet Sorghum hay, round bales. Oat hay, square bales. L.K. Williamson, 364-1933. 1-108-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-tfc

WORRIED about your valuables? Get bank vault safety with a safe deposit box at HEREFORD STATE BANK. Member FDIC. 1-134-22c

GOLD-DIAMONDS. Immediate cash-class rings, weddings bands, jewelry, dental gold, watches, coins. 804 South 25 Mile Avenue. 364-8500; 364-9617 anytime. 1-142-tfc

Earn your cosmetics-have a **MARY KAY** beauty show in your home. We also have a skin care program for teenagers and men. Call Sue White, 364-5276. 1-144-10p

One large roll top desk, said to be French lawyer's desk of the 1880's. One steno desk in good condition. One 9x20 wool rug and hair pad. One old sofa and matching chair. Several office chairs. Two gas heaters. Phone Mrs. T.J. Carter, 364-0188 or 364-0469. 1-144-5c

For all your cosmetic needs. **MARY KAY COSMETICS.** 124 Centre. Will deliver on Thursday and Friday. 364-3278. 1-144-10p

Blonde wood Starline bedroom suite. Excellent condition. Art Deco coffee table. Rose-beige wool carpeting. Phone 364-2208. 1-145-3p

Two cords of firewood. \$100 per cord. Pool table, folding ping pong table. 364-8405. 1-145-5p

Baby bed and mattress in good condition, \$70.00; change table, \$15.00; car seat, \$25.00; Call 364-5454. 1-145-3p

Sears walking-jogging exerciser with digital monitor, \$200.00. Sears whirlpool bath, \$35.00. Call 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 1-145-5p

2. Farm Equipment

1978 IH 240A payloader with landscape blade, diesel, only 300 hours. New value \$29,000, good as new-sell for \$17,500. 1978 Belshe Tandem Axle equipment trailer, 12,000 lb GVW. New price over \$3000, good as new, sell for \$1500. 364-6617. 2-141-5c

buy-sell-trade New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-tfc

WANTED: Good used farm machinery, tractors, and harvesting equipment for buyers in three states. Consign your equipment to the 2nd Annual Hereford Young Farmer Auction, Feb. 20. Call 364-5825, 364-3810 or 289-5365. 2-134-22c

3. Vehicles For Sale

1979 6 cylinder pick-up in good condition. 364-8866. S-Th-3-137-tfc

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORNBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC** 1st & Miles 3-6-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 138 Sampson Phone 364-9077 3-4-tfc

1977 1/2 ton Chevy Pickup. LWB. Good condition, good tires. Call 364-2841. 3-149-tfc

HOBBS YD20 CABLEDUMP TA White. 220 Cummings. 10Speed. Moser 6115 gallon four compartment. Propane. Butane semitrailers. Storage tanks 500-20,000. 364-0484. 3-145-5c

1975 CO PETERBILT. LOOKS: Runs like new. No miles since \$6000 engine overhaul. 350 Cummings. RTO12513. TS34000. WB150. Budds. Color white. 806-364-0484. 3-145-5c

Good selection of used cars and pick-ups. **STEVENS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE.** 364-2160. 3-59-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes

For Sale by Owner: 12x65 furnished or unfurnished Kirkwood Mobile Home. Central heat and air, tied down and under-pinned. Call 364-3285 after 6 p.m. 4A-142-tfc

14x70 3 bedroom trailer house. Small equity and take over payments of \$126 per month. Call 364-8148. 4A-142-3p

4. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two bedroom house. One car garage Large back yard. Low \$30's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5364. S-Th-4-180-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 208 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

CORONADO ACRES 5 acre tracts 5.3 miles south on 385. Small down payment, 10 years to pay at 11.78 percent interest. PHONE 364-2343 or 364-5215. 118 East Texas. 4-04-42c

5. For Rent

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



\$8,000 down, 10 percent interest on owner financing. Very clean home in N.W. location, payments approximately \$350.00 per month. Call Realtor, 364-8500. 4-139-tfc

WANTED TO TRADE. 3 bedroom in Lubbock. Good location, for nice well located home in Hereford. Call Realtor, 364-8500. 4-139-tfc

BUY THIS ONE with absolutely no interest. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, ref, air conditioning, fireplace and ready for immediate occupancy. Price is \$57,900. Down payment \$17,900 and entire balance will pay out in five years at \$669 per month. Located at 215 Juniper. Call Realtor, 364-0555. 181-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large 4 bedroom older home on North Texas. Approximately 3100 sq. ft. Call 364-7817. 4-128-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Nice 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, large living room. Low equity, owner will carry a 2nd lien. Buyer can assume VA loan. Call Emilio at 364-2505 before 6 p.m. After 6:00 call 364-3110. 4-144-tfc

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-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath on pavement, 6 miles out on 6.9 acres with small basement. Panned throughout. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0229. S-Th-4-110-tfc

FOR SALE Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) 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 Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 5-145-tfc

4 bedroom house, frame and brick on 5 acres of land with domestic water. Some hog improvements. Will consider trading or selling. Or would trade for 3-4 bedroom home in town and assume loan at 9 1/2 percent. J.M. Hamby 364-5161. 4-122-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, central heat. 9 1/2 percent loan and low equity. Call 364-2929 after 5 p.m. 4-121-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom trailer. No pets. Call 364-6627. 5-110-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. \$240.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-107-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office-415 North Main 364-1883 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

Furnished apartment for rent. Furnace, carpeted, clean, appropriate for one or 2 persons. 364-2478. 5-145-tfc

Nice two bedroom duplex. Also a few efficiency apartments. 364-2131. 5-137-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment at 510 Knight St. \$200 and you pay bills. \$75 deposit. No pets. Phone 364-2170. 5-143-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom trailer. Has washer and dryer. No pets. Furnish references. 364-4672 after 4 p.m. 5-148-tfc

LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family. Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-101-tfc

Large two bedroom furnished apartment. \$200.00 per month. \$75.00 deposit. Also, large 2 bedroom partially furnished. Inquire 205 Jewell, Apt. B, Phone 364-6846. 5-138-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES. Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. 364-0064. 5-134-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1189 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-80-tfc

Near schools, 2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement. No pets. References required. 364-1854. 5-144-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom trailer. No pets. Call 364-6627. 5-110-tfc

INSURANCE never replaces valuable momentos. Safe deposit boxes as low as \$7 per year at HEREFORD STATE. Member FDIC. 5-134-22c

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$110 per month, plus bills and deposit. 364-7627 evenings. 5-137-tfc

EXCLUSIVE - Two bedroom furnished apartment. For term lease only. \$300 month, you pay utilities. 364-8823. 5-120-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. Washer and dryer. Central heating. Carpet. Clean. No pets. Country, close in. Call 357-2344. 5-124-tfc

Small one bedroom apartment. Furniture. Bills paid. \$235.00 per month. Deposit required. 364-6305. 5-130-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 Walnut Ave. Friona 1,2 or 3 BR apts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect 247-3666. 5-95-tfc

Attractive 3-office suite, excellent location, 800 sq. ft. paneled and carpeted, located at 902 N. Lee. See Stan Knox 900 N. Lee 5-132-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Mobile home lot, 1/4 acre, fenced, water free. \$55 month. Outside city limits. 364-8823. 5-120-tfc

PROTECTION...against fire, theft and loss of all your valuables. Safe deposit boxes at HEREFORD STATE BANK. Member FDIC. 5-134-22c

SANDS MOTEL, 20 miles from Hereford at 423 S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt, features low, low rates, waterbeds, free HBO, new RCA color cable TV with AM-FM radio, kitchenettes and one bedroom apartments. Newly Remodeled. 806-647-3178. 5-139-22c

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 6-124-22p

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Washer and dryer connection and dishwasher. \$225.00 monthly 364-4370. 5-130-tfc

48x80' frame building on highway 385 North. Heated, air conditioned, just outside city limits for lease. Family Moonlighter, formerly Redman Club. 364-0064. 5-144-22c

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. \$260 month and bills; \$150 deposit. 364-1165. 5-73-tfc

One bedroom house for rent. \$150 plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 5-143-tfc

FOR LEASE Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for lease. 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 Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 5-145-tfc

Full Gospel Church, Hereford needs song leader and pianist. Not full time at present but growing toward that goal. Ideal opportunity for man and wife. Please call 364-5889. 8-126-tfc

NORTHWEST LOCATION Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. \$265 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7057. 5-69-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4370. 5-124-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 3 bedroom brick house. 817 Brevard. Send resumes to Mr. Joe Gonzales, Box 671, Antonito, Colo. 81120 or call 303-376-5416. 5-145-22p

6. Wanted

Wanted: 40-50 HP. 440 V. 1800 RPM. Electric irrigation motor with 3 phase control box. 806-364-0484. 6-145-5c

Would like part time secretary-bookkeeping job. 364-1178. 6-144-5p

Will pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975. 364-0064. 6-131-22c

Lady wants work. Few afternoons a week. Call 364-0589 after 1 p.m. 6-144-5c

Limited number of openings for piano students - beginners and adults. Religious or popular music. Call 364-8361. 6-144-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-7-tfc

Wanted: Ironing, mending. Call 364-8582. 6-89-tfc

Custom farming. Call Thomas Davis, 289-5819. 6-137-22p

Would like to rent some land in Milo Center area. Call 578-4459. 6-116-22c

WE PAY CASH FOR FURS: Coyote, coon and fox. Will pick up at Big Daddy's Restaurant every Monday at 9:00 a.m. Call Richard Finney, 806-995-2100 or Belton Finney 806-995-3854. 6-124-22p

WEST SIDE SALVAGE: We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

8. Help Wanted

WANTED LICENSE VACATION 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 8-137-10c

TIME ON YOUR HANDS?? Meet nice people. Earn good \$\$\$ Parttime or full time selling Avon. 364-0668; 364-0640; 364-5920. 8-143-5c

Full Gospel Church, Hereford needs song leader and pianist. Not full time at present but growing toward that goal. Ideal opportunity for man and wife. Please call 364-5889. 8-126-tfc

OFFICE PERSONNEL Assistant operator, IBM System 32, Operate other computer system, 10 key and typing a necessity. Cattle and bookkeeping experience helpful. If you're qualified, please send resume to Box 673-P, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-136-10c

RECEPTIONIST Answer telephone and some light typing. Neat appearance and good phone manners are necessary. If you're qualified, please send resume to Box 673-P, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-136-10c

9. Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 364-1293 410 Irving 364-5062

Registered baby sitter. Prefer infants. Also weekends and nights. 364-6664. 9-137-tfc

Will baby sit in my home. Registered and will furnish references. Meals and snacks provided. Call 364-3317. 9-139-22p

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

Registered baby sitter has opening days and weekends. 364-6406. 9-144-tfc

Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered, Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-81-tfc

10. Announcements

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests that all classifieds advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030. 10-55-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-9030 home 10-126-tfc

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030. 10-55-tfc

11. Business Service

WANTED: Business offices to clean. Call 364-2458. 11-tfc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-tfc

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable" We Repair Most Makes Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers And Other Appliances **Barrick Furniture** West Highway 60 364-3552 11-65-tfc

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

Light hauling and moving. Short and long distance. Up to 3,000 pounds. Enclosed truck. Experienced. Contact Tommy Reiter, 364-0349. 11-137-22c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bil. McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

Piano tuning. \$30.00. No mileage charge. Repairs, large or small. Huff's, Canyon. 655-4241. 11-130-tfc

Will do custom plowing. Call Stan Gossett, 364-4611 or 578-4655. 11-141-5p

PETE'S INCOME TAX SERVICE. Will do tax returns, business or personal. Also bookkeeping for small businesses. 839 East 1st, Phone 364-4103. 11-144-22p

LECO FEED GRINDING. Now grinding & mixing feed for the public. Call 364-4936, ask for Janice or Al. 11-143-22p

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-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. 11-150-tfc

BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE Small sub house wells and windmills 258-7774 day or night. 11-110-tfc

Will clean vacant rental property, minor repairs and painting if necessary. Free estimates. Call 364-6046 before 4 p.m. weekdays. 11-145-5p

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

QUALITY PAINTING AND DRYWALL. Julio and Larry Pesina. Phone 364-4898. 204 Catalpa, Hereford, Texas. 11-133-22p

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Residential-Commercial-Industrial. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617. 11-140-tfc

SERVICE: on all brands residential and commercial heaters. Your authorized dealer for Lennox and Carrier Heating and Airconditioners: Brown Sheet Metal 364-3867 11-105-tfc

12. Livestock Pasture and Care 2000 yearlings near Paducah, Texas February 1 - August 15 (806) 373-3921 Office (806) 878-2579 Residence 12-133-tfc

13. Lost & Found

FOUND: Holly Sugar Road and Harrison, glasses in case. Call at Hereford Brand and identify. 13-123-tfc

FOUND: Very friendly medium size mixed breed female dog. Wearing dark red collar. In vicinity of 300 Hickory. 364-5055. 13-145-3p

LOST: Red dog collar with 1981 tag. Lost in vicinity of 300 block Douglas St. Call 364-6957 if found. 13-122-tfc

Carthel Real Estate

"DAY OR NIGHT" HOMES FOR SALE 3 Bd. 1 Bth Brick, Single car garage wood fenced yard. \$26,000.

3 Bd 2 full bath Side entry garage fenced yard 2 yr old \$3,900.00 down

4 Bd 2 full Bth 2 story brick with large den, Ben Franklin Fireplace 2 car garage fenced yard only 45,000.00

2 Bd, Bth in Country remodeled owner financing.

4 Bd 2 Bth Brick Single car garage Ref. air & Cent heat corner lot \$35,000 Small Down Pmt.

Building to lease for Storage on Hwy 60.

FARMS 1/4 Section 2 elect. wells good level soil close to Hereford.

1 Sec. Hwy on 2 sides Good level soil 3 wells. Owner finance or lease purchase

3 ac. of commercial land 150 ft. of Heavy Frontage with new shop. 40x50 well & Mobile Home

Many, Many More! We appreciate your business at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Office-364-0944 Mobile-578-4666 Home-364-4666

Hospital Receives \$3 Million

Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Scott, Sherwood and Brindley Foundation announced this week that cash payments, including stocks and gifts-in-kind amounted to \$3,070 million in 1981. Of this total, \$2,793 million were new pledges.

Perhaps one of the most unusual large gifts received in 1981 was the gift of 160 acres of farmland near Hereford. The land is from Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller of Fort Worth. The land has been used for wheat and grain producing and this use will be continued for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have both been patients at Scott and White.

Largest of the 1981 gifts was \$1.2 million from the Ella C. McFadden Charitable Trust of Fort Worth in the form of Southland Royalty Company stock. This money will be used for Scott and White's capital building program. The 1981 McFadden gift brings the total this trust has contributed to Scott and White to \$2.4 million, all of which is in Southland Royalty Company stock.

The second largest gift was \$500,000 from the Houston Endowment Inc. of Houston. This was the latest of a series of donations to the hospital, bringing the total gifts from this Foundation to \$4.250 million. The grant has been used to create and equip the Jesse H. and Mary Gibbs

FDR Documentary Entertaining

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) — For anybody who lived through the 12-year reign of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, ABC News' three-hour documentary Friday night has a wonderfully nostalgic feel. For younger viewers, "FDR" is an enlightening and entertaining history lesson.

Either way, ABC's robust undertaking illustrates how effective television can be in bringing to life a personality and period of time.

The network is devoting an entire night of prime time to "FDR", but the boldness of this scheduling must be tempered by recognition that ABC's normal Friday lineup is no match for CBS' blockbusters "Dallas" and "Dukes of Hazzard" anyway.

ABC doesn't call the three-hour project a documentary, terminology that might scare off entertainment-seeking viewers. ABC prefers the label "news special," hoping to lure audiences away from J.R. Ewing for one week.

"FDR" captures the heart and soul of the desperate Depression and wartime years through vintage footage, newspaper headlines, period music and revealing interviews with the four living presidents and several historians, including Arthur Schlesinger, major consultant on the project.

Having ABC's Robert Trout provide the principal narration is a master stroke. The voice of Trout, who covered Roosevelt for CBS, evokes the era better than any modern name. David Brinkley serves

as the commenting bridge between the nine acts that include Roosevelt's early years, his first 100 days as president, the second New Deal and his pre-war and wartime policies. And the network reaches too far and seems to lose the Roosevelt focus when it attempts to connect him to American foreign policy in

1960s and '70s. But these are minor flaws. Overall, "FDR" is remarkable in its scope and insights into a leader who helped rediscover America. If television is supposed to one day replace the classroom, "FDR" is the kind of lesson worth attending.

Sweet Elected SL Head

PAMPA — J.E. Sweet has been elected president of Security Federal Savings and Loan association, replacing veteran Aubrey L. Steele, who is retiring and has been named president emeritus.

Steele had served as chief executive of the Pampa-based association for more than 35 years.

Sweet, the new president, joined Security Federal in 1961 as controller. He was elected vice president in 1972 and senior V.P. in 1980.

Both men have been highly active in civic and community organizations. Steele, who earned his master's degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1938, was a teacher and principal at Pampa before joining the savings association.

With Debut Behind Him, Reagan Takes Road Show

By JAMES GERSTENZANG Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — His 1982 debut before Congress behind him, President Reagan is taking his show on the road.

Reagan, who opened his all-new, 1982 economic drama before Congress on Tuesday evening, will try out his script for transferring social programs to the states on the Republican Party faithful and state legislatures in the coming months.

With Congress less than certain to rush to the president's side, his aides are charting a late winter and early spring schedule that will send Reagan around the country drumming up support for the program he outlined in his State of the Union address.

It was just such a series of trips that was planned for Reagan a year ago to build support for his 1981 plan of tax and spending cuts. The attempt on his life forced cancellation of the travel.

Under the guidance of Rich Williamson, the president's assistant for intergovernmental relations, the White House has been contacting governors — and will have reached all very soon, Speakes said — to go over the program.

In addition, said Speakes,

Baker Jr., R-Tenn., "has extraordinary implications for the... improvement of federal, state, and local government relationships."

In drawing up the plan, Reagan listened to his White House advisers, said to be unanimous in advocating increases in excise taxes, and heard an opposing view, according to a White House source, from "the wise men" — private economic advisers — and "the money managers" from Wall Street.

Having wound up that round of consultations with the script writers, the president will see how the show plays, if not in Peoria, well, then, in other towns around the Midwest and other sections of the nation.

Over the next two months, said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, "a very thorough process of consultations" will be undertaken, while the "nuts and bolts" of the program are developed.

Under the guidance of Rich Williamson, the president's assistant for intergovernmental relations, the White House has been contacting governors — and will have reached all very soon, Speakes said — to go over the program.

In addition, said Speakes,

"the president will go all out to present his program to the people and the Congress."

David R. Gergen, the White House director of communications, acknowledged, "We do think this is going to be a tough year, particularly in the early months."

Indeed, local reaction followed partisan lines.

The trips will begin within a few weeks.

Cousteau Series To Be On Cable

THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU, one of television's most highly acclaimed documentary series, makes its SuperStation WTBS debut on Saturday, Jan. 30 from 9:05-10:05 p.m. (Eastern). WTBS will air 36 episodes of the award-winning program on a weekly basis until Fall, 1982.

Narrated by Rod Sterling and filmed on location, THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU follows the captain and crew of the famed ship, "Calypso," on scientific expeditions that explore the earth's many oceans and examine the fascinating animal life indigenous to each. Cousteau, the gentle Frenchman, brings the beauty, adventure and dangers of the deep together with scientific knowledge to create a program that has become a favorite among audiences of all ages.

Critically acclaimed for both its educational and entertainment qualities, as well as its high production values, THE UNDERSEA

WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU has been the recipient of eight Emmy Awards, a Saturday Review award for Distinguished Achievement in the Public Interest, and the Society of Technical Writers and Producers first television award, in recognition of the series' superb humanization of scientific research. The program is recommended by the National Education Association for viewing by students. WTBS also has acquired exclusive rights to the most recent films produced by Cousteau and his crew. These brand new specials will premiere early in 1982. The first of the new films will focus on U.S.-Canadian subjects, including the Great Lakes and Maritime provinces.

THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU replaces FOOTBALL SATURDAY on TBS in the 9:05-10:05 p.m. time slot, which goes on hiatus following the Super Bowl which concludes this year's professional football season.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Oil & grease driven in

By Polly Fisher DEAR POLLY — Can you tell me how to remove oil and grease from a driveway? — MRS. J.S. DEAR MRS. J.S. — I think the letter I've just received from Mrs. G.H.D. in Kansas will help you out. She writes that her husband keeps some dry cement on hand. Whenever he has an oil spill to clean up, he covers the spot with dry cement powder and lets it sit for a few days. Then he sweeps the cement away and the oil is gone. If you have old dried stains to clean up, pour a heavy-duty laundry spot remover on the oil stain, then scrub with a stiff wire brush. Hope this helps you tidy up your driveway. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Here's my favorite way to re-use leftover juice from a quart of pickled beets. Peel and slice three cups of sweet pears and place them in a pot. Pour over the pears one cup water plus the beet juice and simmer until tender, about 40 minutes. Add one cup sugar and cook an additional five minutes. These can be refrigerated for immediate use or canned. — IDA

DEAR POLLY — Cut your quilt patterns out of medium sand paper. When you use the patterns to cut out fabric, place the pattern rough side down. You won't have to pin the pattern onto the fabric and you can easily cut two or three thicknesses of fabric at one time. — RUTH

DEAR POLLY — Here's an easy way to clean old playing cards. Put them in a paper bag. Shake in a generous amount of talcum powder, close up the bag, then shake it vigorously. Remove the cards from the bag and shuffle them on an old newspaper to catch the excess powder. The cards will be so slick, dealing them will be no effort at all. Wheel and deal, that's my motto. — HELEN

DEAR POLLY — This is in answer to Jean, who had a white film on her canning jars after sterilizing them. I use a half-cup of apple cider vinegar in the water. The jars come out with no hard water film. A couple of tablespoons of vinegar added to the water when boiling zinc lids will also make them clean and shiny. — MILDRED

DEAR MILDRED AND READERS — Thank you to the many, many readers who suggested the use of vinegar — both white and cider — to eliminate the problem of mineral deposits on sterilized jars. It is a solution that is both safe and effective. I'm also gratified to learn how many of you are doing your own canning, preserving and freezing. For those who have the time and equipment, this is one of the best and most satisfying ways to fight high food prices, especially if you've grown the produce yourself. Keep up the good work! — POLLY

The Action Auction

Always An Abundance of Buying Power

TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY INC.

Box 449 Texhoma, Okla.

Thursday, Jan. 21: Sold 5588 Cattle

Packer Cows: 32⁰⁰ to 42⁰⁰
Packer Bulls: 43⁰⁰ to 53⁰⁰
Stocker Cows 40⁰⁰ to 45⁰⁰

Pairs 425⁰⁰ to 540⁰⁰

Steer Calves: 300-400 68⁰⁰ to 79⁰⁰
400-500 63⁰⁰ to 74⁰⁰
Heifer Calves: 300-400 58⁰⁰ to 63⁰⁰
400-500 53⁰⁰ to 60⁰⁰

Feeder Steers: 525-600 61⁰⁰ to 67⁰⁰
600-700 61⁰⁰ to 63⁰⁰
Feeder Heifers: 700-800 59⁰⁰ to 63⁰⁰
800-900 58⁰⁰ to 62⁰⁰

405-423-7511 Sale Every Thursday
Keith Lauer, Mgr. 405-423-7009
Field Representatives
Jim Nichols Mack Weston
Texhoma, Okla. Hereford, Texas
405-423-7011 806-364-6502

Jones Perinatal Center. The first part of this was dedicated last fall. Mr. and Mrs. Jones founded Houston Endowment in 1937. The Jones Perinatal Center provides care for problem pregnancy women and critically ill infants. The state of Texas has designated it as the perinatal center for a 21 county region in Central Texas.

The Oxnard Foundation of San Francisco, California contributed \$200,000 in 1981 for use in cancer research. This Foundation has given Scott and White other grants for cancer research.

The fourth largest gift in 1981 was \$103,000 which was given by Mrs. Monette J. Draper of Temple. The gift was made in memory of the late W. Guy Draper who was a Scott and White Memorial Hospital trustee and Governor.

The Martha Ann Cogdell Hospital Trust of Lockney, Texas, contributed \$100,000 which has been added to the capital building fund. Since 1960 Scott and White has received \$675,000 from this fund. The Martha Ann Cogdell Hospital Trust was established by Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Cogdell of Snyder, Texas in memory of their 13-year-old daughter.

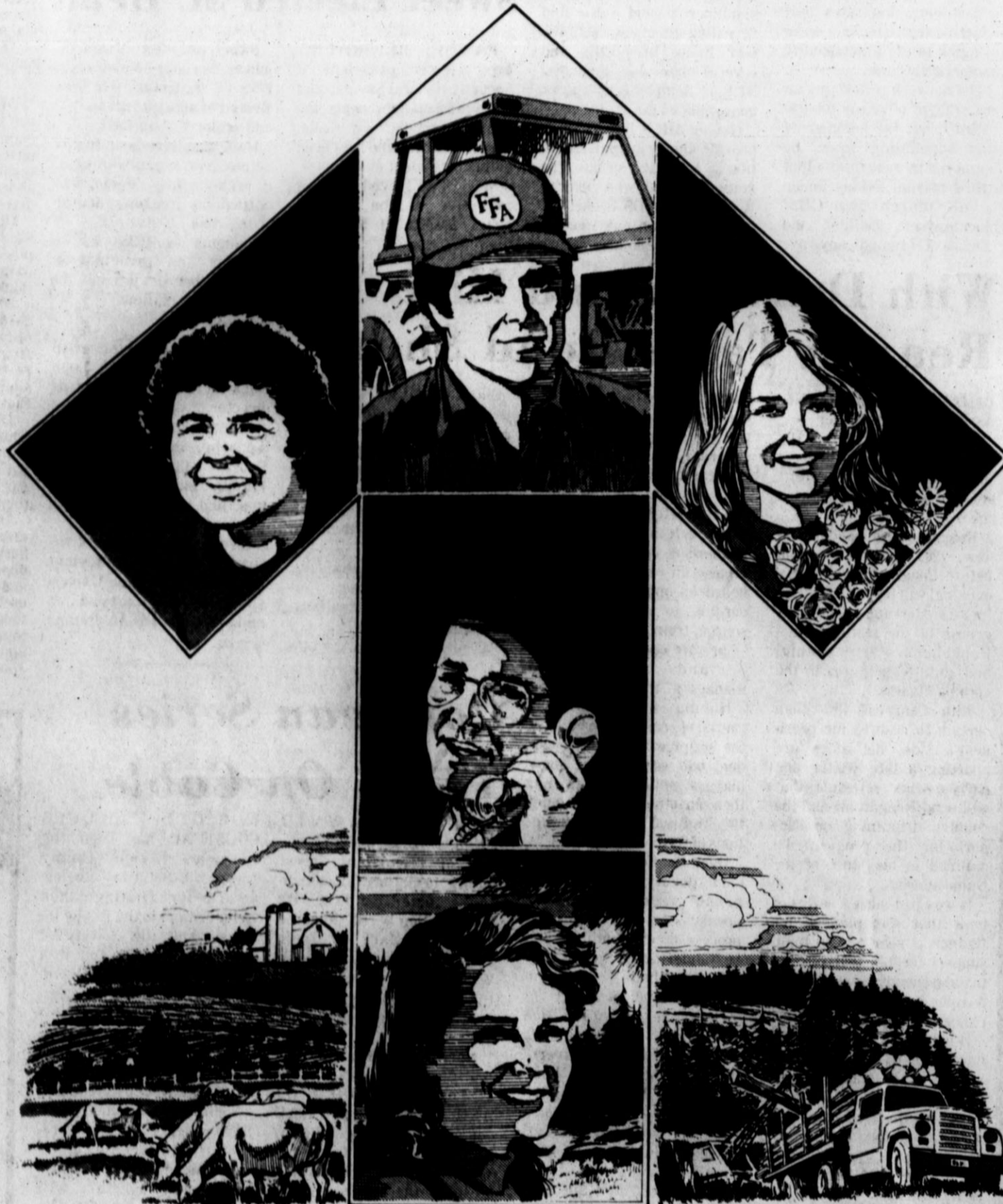
In 1972 the Brown Foundation of Houston gave Scott and White a matching challenge grant for \$2,275,000. The hospital was given 10 years to match it. At the present time Scott and White has received all but \$82,000 of this money. The hospital must raise \$827,000 before Dec. 31 to receive the total matching grant. The Brown Foundation was set up by George and Herman Brown who founded the Brown and Root Company.

COUPON Special 9⁹⁹ WITH COUPON Lube—Oil—Filter Shook Tire Co. 600 West 1st 364-1010 Good thru Jan. 30, 1982

LOCAL CASH GRAIN				GRAIN FUTURES				CATTLE FUTURES			
CORN 5.00				CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wed. Open High Low Settle Chs.				CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wed. Open High Low Settle Chs.			
WHEAT 3.80				WHEAT 3.80				CATTLE 60.00			
MAY 3.84				MAY 3.84				FEB 61.25			
JUL 3.88				JUL 3.88				APR 61.50			
SEP 3.92				SEP 3.92				JUN 61.75			
NOV 3.96				NOV 3.96				AUG 62.00			
DEC 3.98				DEC 3.98				OCT 62.25			
FEB 4.00				FEB 4.00				DEC 62.50			
MAY 4.04				MAY 4.04				FEB 62.75			
AUG 4.08				AUG 4.08				APR 63.00			
NOV 4.12				NOV 4.12				JUN 63.25			
DEC 4.14				DEC 4.14				AUG 63.50			
FEB 4.16				FEB 4.16				OCT 63.75			
MAY 4.20				MAY 4.20				DEC 64.00			
AUG 4.24				AUG 4.24				FEB 64.25			
NOV 4.28				NOV 4.28				APR 64.50			
DEC 4.30				DEC 4.30				JUN 64.75			
FEB 4.32				FEB 4.32				AUG 65.00			
MAY 4.36				MAY 4.36				OCT 65.25			
AUG 4.40				AUG 4.40				DEC 65.50			
NOV 4.44				NOV 4.44				FEB 65.75			
DEC 4.46				DEC 4.46				APR 66.00			
FEB 4.48				FEB 4.48				JUN 66.25			
MAY 4.52				MAY 4.52				AUG 66.50			
AUG 4.56				AUG 4.56				OCT 66.75			
NOV 4.60				NOV 4.60				DEC 67.00			
DEC 4.62				DEC 4.62				FEB 67.25			
FEB 4.64				FEB 4.64				APR 67.50			
MAY 4.68				MAY 4.68				JUN 67.75			
AUG 4.72				AUG 4.72				AUG 68.00			
NOV 4.76				NOV 4.76				OCT 68.25			
DEC 4.78				DEC 4.78				DEC 68.50			
FEB 4.80				FEB 4.80				FEB 68.75			
MAY 4.84				MAY 4.84				APR 69.00			
AUG 4.88				AUG 4.88				JUN 69.25			
NOV 4.92				NOV 4.92				AUG 69.50			
DEC 4.94				DEC 4.94				OCT 69.75			
FEB 4.96				FEB 4.96				DEC 70.00			
MAY 5.00				MAY 5.00				FEB 70.25			
AUG 5.04				AUG 5.04				APR 70.50			
NOV 5.08				NOV 5.08				JUN 70.75			
DEC 5.10				DEC 5.10				AUG 71.00			
FEB 5.12				FEB 5.12				OCT 71.25			
MAY 5.16				MAY 5.16				DEC 71.50			
AUG 5.20				AUG 5.20				FEB 71.75			
NOV 5.24				NOV 5.24				APR 72.00			
DEC 5.26				DEC 5.26				JUN 72.25			
FEB 5.28				FEB 5.28				AUG 72.50			
MAY 5.32				MAY 5.32				OCT 72.75			
AUG 5.36				AUG 5.36				DEC 73.00			
NOV 5.40				NOV 5.40				FEB 73.25			
DEC 5.42				DEC 5.42				APR 73.50			
FEB 5.44				FEB 5.44				JUN 73.75			
MAY 5.48				MAY 5.48				AUG 74.00			
AUG 5.52				AUG 5.52				OCT 74.25			
NOV 5.56				NOV 5.56				DEC 74.50			
DEC 5.58				DEC 5.58				FEB 74.75			
FEB 5.60				FEB 5.60				APR 75.00			
MAY 5.64				MAY 5.64				JUN 75.25			
AUG 5.68				AUG 5.68				AUG 75.50			
NOV 5.72				NOV 5.72				OCT 75.75			
DEC 5.74				DEC 5.74				DEC 76.00			
FEB 5.76				FEB 5.76				FEB 76.25			
MAY 5.80				MAY 5.80				APR 76.50			
AUG 5.84				AUG 5.84				JUN 76.75			
NOV 5.88				NOV 5.88				AUG 77.00			
DEC 5.90				DEC 5.90				OCT 77.25			
FEB 5.92				FEB 5.92				DEC 77.50			
MAY 5.96				MAY 5.96				FEB 77.75			
AUG 6.00				AUG 6.00				APR 78.00			
NOV 6.04				NOV 6.04				JUN 78.25			
DEC 6.06				DEC 6.06				AUG 78.50			
FEB 6.08				FEB 6.08				OCT 78.75			
MAY 6.12				MAY 6.12				DEC 79.00			
AUG 6.16				AUG 6.16				FEB 79.25			
NOV 6.20				NOV 6.20				APR 79.50			
DEC 6.22				DEC 6.22							

Congratulations FFA and 4-H Members Attend the 1982 Annual Young Farmers Jr. Livestock Show

**Thursday
Friday
Saturday
January
28-29-30**



**SALE TIME:
Saturday
10:00 a.m.**



SHOOK TIRE CO.
600 West 1st - 364-1010

HEREFORD CABLEVISION
126 East 3rd - 364-3912

ARROWHEAD MILLS
The Whole Food Company
110 S. Lawton - 364-0730

TIP TOP OIL COMPANY
Carlos Anderson, Mgr.
1507 East 1st - 364-2570

BROWNLOW BROTHERS
242 East 3rd - 364-0053

CASHWAY LUMBER CO.
Ray Chambliss, Mgr.
Hwy 385 South - 364-6002

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
W. Hwy 60 - 364-5530

SAVAGES HICKORY PIT
1001 E. Park Ave. - 364-9010

JACK L. CASE OIL CO.
Tanner Wholesale Dist.
105 S. Main - 364-1441

WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE COOP
Dimmitt Hwy 385 S. - 364-3331

HEREFORD LIQUID FEED INGREDIENTS
Nelly Sugar Road - 364-3922

BOB & MARCY'S FEED & SUPPLY
S. Hwy 385 - 364-6442

CONSUMER'S FUEL CO-OP ASSOCIATION INC.
116 New York - 364-1146

STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
142 N. Miles - 364-0990

BRUEGEL BROS. GIN & ELEVATOR
Route 2 Hereford - 276-5295

FARMERS ELEVATOR OF DAWN INC.
258-7253

**MARK'S DIESEL FUEL INJECTION
SALES & SERVICE**
East Hwy 60 - 364-4231

LLOYD NEWTON TRUCKING
907 S. Main - 364-6822

OGLESBY EQUIPMENT CO. INC.
S. Kingwood - 364-1551

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Hwy 385 South - 364-2015

**JERRY SHIPMAN
STATE FARM INSURANCE**
801 N. Main - 364-3161

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY
Bill Johnson
205 E. Park Ave. - 364-2232

REFCO INC.
Box 72 - 364-6971

**RIX FUNERAL DIRECTORS
OF HEREFORD**
Gary & Carla Phipps
105 Greenwood - 364-6533

STEVENS CHEV-OLDS
Steve & Joyce Stevens
615 N. 25 Mile Ave. - 364-2160

CAVINESS PACKING CO. INC.
W. Highway 60 - 364-0900

FARR BETTER FEEDS
Progressive Road - 364-3890

CATTLE TOWN INC.
Summerfield - 357-2231

HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.
100 S. Main - 364-3755

HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS
East of City - 364-0951

BRADFORD TRUCKING CO.
East Hwy 60 - 364-5011

ALLRED OIL INC.
Veteran Park Road - 364-3366

**SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
1017 W. Park - 364-6921