

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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10 Pages 25

Waves of Bombers To 'Attack' County

Waves of unarmed B-52 and FB-111 jet aircraft will be passing over Deaf Smith County at low level during the next 10 days as part of the Strategic Air Command's operation "Global Shield," an annual command-wide, no-notice exercise to test combat readiness.

According to Technical Servant Bob Murray, the aircraft will fly along a low-level route in portions of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas.

The operation got underway yesterday and is expected to continue through early February.

This training route, designated IR-188, was established January 1, 1981, and will be available for SAC's use until December 31, 1981. The route will be fully operational for only five to ten days during the period when the Global Shield exercise actually takes place. During the exercise, several hundred unarmed SAC aircraft will engage in simulated bombing missions, radar avoidance tactics, and navigational training missions on an around-the-clock schedule. After this intensified flying period the route will be closed.

The unarmed eight-engine B-52 Stratofortresses and swing wing FB-111 fighter-

bombers will fly the route at subsonic speeds along a centerline of an eight mile wide corridor at varying altitudes. The route will be used to measure both precision radar bomb scoring and navigational training, and altitudes will vary from about 300 to 1000 feet above ground level.

Aircraft do not carry bombs on these training flights. All bombing is simulated and radar scored by a ground based scoring site. Radar bomb scoring

(RBS) equipment will be located near Big Lake and Hereford, Texas, and La Junta, Colorado. These sites, using radio and radar signals, measure the accuracy of electronic signals simulating bomb releases and simulated launching of short range attack missiles (SRAMs).

The aircraft will enter the route and begin descent from high altitude in southwest Texas near Plata. The route heads north until it is near Kent, where it takes a looping turn to the southeast, passing

near Balmarhea, Haymond and Feodora before turning north again. Other towns in Texas near the route include Bakersfield, Rankin, Stiles, Ross City, Hyman, Coahoma, Vincent, Fluvanna, Justiceburg and Spur.

Near Spur the route begins a slight northwest track, passing near McAadoo, Mount Blanco, Doughert, Floydada, Sterley, South Plains and Whitely. Several miles west of Silverton the route turns westerly, passing near Tullia, (See BOMBERS, Page 2)

Local Radar Station Figures in Exercise

A mobile radar bomb scoring site, located near the intersections of FM 1057 and FM 1058 in western Deaf Smith County will play an important role in operation "Global Shield," an effort currently underway by the Strategic Air Command.

Formations of low-flying B-52 and FB-111 jet aircraft will be passing in close proximity to the radar scoring site in the county during the next 10 days and the site will help to electronically score simulated bombing runs.

A total of 12 Air Force personnel who have been staying in Hereford are involved in the operation of the mobile radar station in the western portion of the county, according to Sgt. Richard Greenway who is attached to the mobile radar unit.

According to information received from SAC, bomber crews must be kept combat ready in peacetime in order to fulfill any future wartime mission.

Radar bomb scoring is used to test the effectiveness of all

crews to help insure this readiness. Radar bomb scoring began in 1946 with 888 bomb releases for the year against a site in San Diego, Calif. SAC bomber crews now complete over 100,000 simulated bomb drops annually.

During early phases of bomb scoring, crews attempted to drop sand bags or dummy bombs on circles drawn on the ground. Today, highly sophisticated electronic apparatus scores the accuracy of simulated bomb drops by SAC crews. The target can be any object within the "eyes" of the scanning radar devices.

The electronic equipment is operated and maintained by SAC technicians located at strategic Training Range (STR) detachments. The detachments consist of mobile buildings and several trailer vans and are divided into fixed and mobile sites. The mobile electronic equipment is periodically moved to unfamiliar target areas.

Scoring bomb missions with radar gives aircrews realistic training in the use of radar bombing against all kinds of targets, day or night in all kinds of weather. Navigator-bombardiers receive practice in recognizing terrain features, rail centers, factories and other

(See RADAR, Page 2)

compliance," said Metcalf. Commissioners also discussed the prospect of taking a stand as a county governing body concerning the MX missile issue but opted to hold off on such action pending the gathering of information from the meetings sought.

County fathers discussed the county depository and County Auditor Alex Schroeter, who was appointed by the commission to investigate depository policies of neighboring counties during the last regular commission meeting, offered a report.

It probably cost the taxpayers of Deaf Smith County \$80,000 last year because we couldn't get a competitive bid on the county depository," stated Schroeter.

Commissioners discussed depository regulations and reported that these regulations indicate that deposits must be made with a bank within the state but the bank need not be in the county.

County fathers agreed they would prefer to see the depository remain within the county but indicated they felt compelled to insist that both local banks bid on becoming the county depository each year.

Bud Eades and Marvin Coffey spoke to the commission concerning county insurance coverage and reported that multi-peril insurance is probably more desirable for the county now than fire and separate liability coverage.

"The county could save considerably in premiums as much as several thousand dollars with multi-peril,"

At Hereford's ECE Units

'The Contact, More Than Anything, Is Beneficial'

(Editor's note: An article dealing with the special problems faced at the birth of a physically handicapped child and describing different ways to cope with the life-changing event follows Wednesday.)
By CHERI WARD
Staff Writer

When people talk about special education, they usually spend most of their time talking about mentally handicapped people.

Hereford special education teachers work with physically handicapped students as well to teach them to learn to live with their handicaps.

Tracy Coker, 1101 Union, and Donna McGee, Milo Center, are the mothers of physically handicapped boys in HISD's early childhood education (ECE) units.

Cliff Coker is a blond-haired, talkative five-year-old born with an open spine, technically termed spinal bifida.

Cliff also has scoliosis (curvature of the spine) and is paralyzed below the waist. He has no bowel or bladder control, but doctors hope that he may eventually regain at least partial control.

Long leg braces with a pelvic band and wood crutches help Cliff walk. The Cokers don't use a wheelchair yet for Cliff but may have to when he enters the regular school program.

John Michael McGee is a six-year-old boy with diastropism. Diastropism dwarves commonly have unusually short arms and legs, cleft palatium and scoliosis.

John also is hearing impaired, and his mother said he has a recent loss of hearing in one ear and 60 percent in the other.

John's mother said she thought part of the hearing loss resulted from a one-and-a-half hour heart stoppage during John's last operation.

Three of John's neck vertebrae were fused with segments of hip bone when



Cliff Coker, son of Phil and Tracy Coker, was born with an open spine. He is paralyzed below the waist and can walk only with the assistance of long leg braces and crutches. Cliff and his mother, above, prepare for a walk to the living room. (Brand photo by Cheri Ward)

his neck began growing at a 90-degree angle. He has 17 fused vertebrae in his back, and two plastic and steel rods beside his spine hold his back straight.

John's particular type of scoliosis could cause death or total paralysis if he fell, and his mother said he would be in a wheelchair soon to prevent the danger of a fall.

Both boys have shunts, (tubes leading from the brain to a body cavity) that drain excess spinal fluid that could cause hydrocephalus. Hydrocephalus causes the

head to swell and puts pressure on the brain. Cliff received his shunt at four weeks, and John's shunt was implanted at birth.

Both boys also travel to Scottish Rite Clinic, a free Dallas clinic funded by Masons.

"A lot of people don't like Scottish Rite," said Mrs. McGee, "because you used to have to leave your child there. Now you can room in with your child which is much better."

Both women said the teams of doctors and nurses at Scot-

tish Rite gave their children excellent care, and both seemed pleased with the work done there.

"One time Cliff had to have physical therapy for several weeks, seven hours a day. With therapy costs at \$16 to \$17 per hour, we just couldn't have done it without Scottish Rite," said Mrs. Coker.

"Another 'godsend,' according to Mrs. McGee, is the ECE program here in Hereford. "It's just wonderful," she said. "John has had the same teacher for five

(See ECE, Page 2)



Education Commissioner Visits
Alton Bowen, left, Texas Commissioner of Education, visits with Hereford Supt. Harrell Holder following a meeting of the Panhandle Area Association of School Boards here Monday night. Bowen addressed the group at West Central Elementary's cafeteria, giving his views of the strong and weak points of the public school system. Sallie Strain, Hereford school board president, introduced local board members and school officials attending the meeting.

Lack of Confidence Plagues Education

By O.G. NIEMAN
Publisher

Some good news and bad news was reported to area school officials by Texas Commissioner of Education Alton Bowen during a meeting in Hereford Monday night.

The bad news is that "a lack of public confidence is the number one problem of public schools."

The good news, says Bowen, "is that we're doing a better job than ever in education; more children are staying in school for a longer time than anywhere else in the world, and 50 percent are go-

ing to college—compared to 10 percent in 1950."

Bowen was in Hereford to address a meeting of the Panhandle Area Association of School Boards. Sallie Strain, president of Hereford School Board, welcomed the visitors. Dr. Max Reno, PASB leader and president of the Panhandle School Board, introduced Bowen.

"We must begin to restore confidence in public education or face some bad consequences," stated Bowen. One way to do this, said the commissioner, "is to improve testing scores of students. "We're doing a good job of

educating the middle-class white children, but testing indicates we're not doing an adequate job with the poor and minorities," said Bowen.

Bowen also pointed to a "great need in our inflated economy for an adequate increase in teachers' pay." He believes teachers will receive a 22 percent increase in the next biennium.

The commissioner also supports proposals for competency tests for new teachers. A State Board of Education committee has proposed certification of teachers at three levels—provisional, standard (See TEACHING, Page 2)

Mother's March Re-Set

Marjorie Daniels, Director of the Senior Citizens Center, has announced that due to the American Heart Association having their door-to-door drive Feb. 15, the Mothers' March of Dimes will conduct its annual drive March 8 from 1-5 p.m. for the Golden Spread chapter March of Dimes.

Mrs. Daniels will lead the 1981 Mothers' March on Birth Defects in Hereford.

"Heading this important drive on our nation's most serious child health problem means that I will need a great deal of help from the other volunteers," says Mrs. Daniels.

"Our goal is 100 marchers to cover Hereford," she added.

To volunteer to march your block, please call Marjorie Daniels at 364-5681 or 364-0428.

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County Fathers to Seek EIS Hearing on MX

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County commissioners unanimously passed resolutions to seek both an informational session and an environmental impact hearing locally concerning the controversial MX missile system during a regular business session Monday.

County fathers agreed to forward a request to the Air Force for the purpose of informing local residents of how the MX system would be deployed in this area and where.

Commissioners voted on the action and encouraged Precinct 2 Commissioner Austin Rose to work through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to obtain the informative session here.

Rose is a member of the PRPC's MX missile EIS review committee.

In addition, commissioners voted, following a lengthy discussion, to request an environmental impact hearing to be held in Deaf Smith County by the Air Force.

The actions came following comments from John Metcalf, a county resident who appeared before the commissioners to request such action.

"It's imperative that we have as much information as possible about his proposed missile system. The missile silos would be located on some of the best land we have in the county and we may make ourselves the prime area for deploying this missile system simply by our

complacency," said Metcalf. Commissioners also discussed the prospect of taking a stand as a county governing body concerning the MX missile issue but opted to hold off on such action pending the gathering of information from the meetings sought.

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"The county could save considerably in premiums as much as several thousand dollars with multi-peril,"

stated Eades. Eades commented that he is "very uncomfortable" with the present valuation of the courthouse for insurance purposes and that it is hard to evaluate because of the structure's age.

He reported that a professional appraiser will be going over the courthouse Thursday or Friday and "we'll then have some better idea about the courthouse."

Cost of the professional appraisal will be picked up by several insurance companies that have shared in the commission on the county

Young Farmers Preparing Show

Members of the Hereford Young Farmers were busy today making final preparations for their annual junior fat stock and livestock show which will officially get underway here Thursday.

Setting-up for the stock show at the Bull Barn and Little Bull Barn was in full swing this morning as members of the Hereford Young Farmers erected pens, and the main show ring in the Bull Barn.

Weighing in for the stock show will get underway at 8 a.m. Wednesday with weighing of swine and lambs for the county division of the show to continue through noon and the four county weigh-in of lambs and hogs to proceed from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday.

Steer weigh-ins will be held

from 8-10 a.m. Thursday. Judging of the market swine show will get underway at 10 a.m. Thursday and continue through the afternoon.

Lamb division judging is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Friday and will be followed at 2 p.m. by steer judging.

Topping of the stock show will be the annual junior auction on Saturday.

This year's auction will get underway at 10 a.m. and will continue through the noon hour in an effort to speed up proceedings and allow the auction to be completed prior to nightfall.

The Brand will carry complete coverage of placings in the stock show as well as a rundown on the auction results.

update tuesday

Deputies Try To Identify Man

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Jefferson County officials say they are "95 percent sure" that a man killed in a shootout with sheriff's deputies is a Texas Department of Corrections parole violator.

Ma] Hal Shaw said Monday the man, who apparently was carrying false identification papers when he was killed by Jefferson County deputies early Sunday, had not been positively identified.

But he said, "if he's who we think he is, he's a Texas Department of Corrections parole violator."

Two others, including a teen-aged girl, were injured after deputies spotted a stolen car and shots were exchanged. A third person in the car was unharmed.

The car was stopped after a chase that lasted about a mile, Shaw said.

All three were arrested. The girl — who originally said she was a 24-year-old from Florida, and later said she was only 15 — told a deputy that the four had come to Texas to rob a bank, deputies said.

Deputies were driving near Nome, west of Beaumont, before dawn Sunday when they spotted a car reported stolen from Florida, Shaw said.

As a deputy approached the car, he saw what appeared to be a sawed-off shotgun and opened fire, and the car sped away, Shaw said.

After the car was stopped, deputies found several weapons, including a sawed-off shotgun.

Peace Justice L.R. McCracken ordered an autopsy after pronouncing the man dead at the scene.

The woman was treated at a

hospital for a gunshot wound in her left leg and a man who received superficial injuries was not treated at the hospital, said Shaw.

All three of the people arrested were identified as Florida residents, Shaw said.

Punishment Arguments

Begin in Murder Trial

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Three Lubbock area law enforcement officers have testified that Billy Wayne Alexander had a "bad" reputation and was known to be involved in the sale and distribution of drugs.

The officers Monday began what is expected to be a lengthy parade of witnesses in the punishment phase of Alexander's capital murder trial.

A jury convicted Alexander Saturday in the Oct. 5 shooting death of a Department of Public Safety trooper. The same jury remained sequestered over the weekend and returned to the courtroom Monday for punishment arguments.

Under state law, Alexander must be assessed life in prison or death by injection.

The three law enforcement officers were the first witnesses in the punishment phase of the trial and their testimony was allowed over the objection of defense lawyers. The testimony was allowed and defense lawyers did not cross examine the witnesses.

Prosecutors say they are seeking the death penalty and said they planned to call as many as 75 witnesses for the punishment phase.

It took the jury 2 1/2 hours Saturday to find Alexander guilty in the death of Trooper Jerry Don Davis, found slumped over the steering wheel of his patrol unit after he had stopped a car for investigation of a traffic violation. An autopsy revealed he had been shot with his own service revolver.

Kansas police arrested Alexander in Liberal, Kan., two days later. He gave Kansas detectives a videotaped statement concerning the shooting. He said it was an accident.

State Officials Map Investigation

SINTON, Texas (AP) — An outbreak of thallium poisoning was the subject of a meeting held here by state officials who are puzzled at the sudden outbreak of cases along the Texas Gulf coast.

Officials attending the meeting Monday were able to downgrade the number of confirmed rare metal poisoning cases to four and said they have six more suspected cases under study.

Seven cases have been confirmed by the Texas Poison Control Center at Galveston since last fall, officials said.

Authorities dropped six Dallas-area patients from the list of suspected cases after urinalysis show no trace of the heavy metal, once widely used in commercial pesticides. The metal was banned from consumer product use in 1972.

Dr. George R. Anderson, consultant for occupational medicine with the Texas Health Department in Austin, said the state health agency would not investigate any case of poisoning — by thallium or any other heavy metal — unless it is confirmed by the Texas State Poison Center at Galveston.

Those attending the meeting included representatives of the Texas Health Department from Sinton and Austin; the Texas Air Control Board; the U.S. Food and Drug Administration; the Texas Tech medical branch at San Benito and the San Patricio County Health Unit.

Officials of the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston said they plan to meet today to determine criteria for evaluating suspected cases of poisoning by the rare metal.

Weather

By The Associated Press

West Texas — Partly cloudy north today, otherwise mostly fair through Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Highs upper 50s north to low 70s Big Bend. Lows upper 20s north to mid 30s south except low 40s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday mid 60s north to low 70s south.

Vandalism of Bulldozer Investigated by Police

Damage to a bulldozer driven into a landfill pit Friday night at the city dump is not as great as expected.

Police originally estimated about \$8000 in damage to the dozer, but revised estimates are much lower. The only apparent damage to the dozer is a broken window, and other costs include the hiring of a crane to pull the dozer out of the pit.

Police arrested Ramon Bribiesca, 326 Ave. E, and charged him with theft over \$200. Investigation of information that Bribiesca committed a December 6th burglary of \$2000 in merchandise from Western Auto revealed that he was also involved in several other burglaries.

Police said Bribiesca burglarized Cantu Auto Sales three times during 1980—March 15, March 29, and December 2, in addition to stealing a van from the business on March 8.

On December 25, police said Bribiesca stole a CB radio from Ralph Owen's vehicle, and he is charged with breaking into a house on Avenue F.

Bribiesca may be charged later with another car

burglary.

Police recovered watches, knives, CB radios, radios and golf clubs in the arrest.

Police reported several weekend thefts: Jim Hastings, 820 McKinley, told police someone removed a shotgun and a 22-caliber rifle from the cab of his truck; Raymond Galvan, Forest Avenue Apartments, reported that someone stole work uniforms, boots, dress shoes and other clothing from his apartment Saturday.

Vernon Gress, 139 Beach, told police that someone took a knife and cut the vinyl roof of his car, a bumper guard and his car seats causing about \$200 in damages.

Monday, David Foreman, 416 Ave. G, told police that someone during the last week, someone broke into a storage compartment on 16th Street and Highway 385 and stole a black and white TV, four boxes of 8-track stereo tapes, two boxes of denim material and two piggy banks valued at \$1023.

Don Vinton, 315 Star, advised police that a bicycle was stolen from his backyard Saturday. The bicycle is valued at \$159.

Police investigated two

domestic quarrels, one in the 100 block of Avenue G and one in the 500 block of Blevins that hospitalized a boy.

The boy was hospitalized for injuries received in a fight with his father, and the case is pending with authorities.

Police reported several cases of criminal mischief.

A front door at 710 Ave. F was kicked in; Earnest Coronado, 707 Miles, reported that someone knocked a hole in the plate glass window of his home with a BB or pellet gun; Raymond Aguilar 308 Gracey, told police that someone threw a rock through the front window of his house.

Robert Murray, 147 Greenwood, reported that someone kicked the front of his garage door in; Mrs. Gamaz, 1507 Irving, told police two windows were shot out of her house over the weekend.

Police are investigating a case of criminal mischief in-

volving obscene language written on a car in the 600 block of Avenue G.

Doug Creel, 209 W. James St., told police that a window on the driver's side of his vehicle parked at Columbia Drive off Highway 385 was broken Monday between 6:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The City of Hereford, 212 N. Lee, reported that two stop signs at 15th and K Streets and at 16th and G Streets were knocked over Monday night.

The Presbyterian Church, 610 Lee, reported someone tore limbs from a cedar tree and broke part of the slate roof.

Police issued 28 citations and made one driving while intoxicated arrest, arrested two people for public intoxication and arrested one person for driving with a suspended license.

Pickup, Other Calls, Keep Firemen Busy

A pickup fire Saturday night caused the most damage of any of the seven calls Hereford firemen answered this weekend.

Robert Gragon, 1505 E. Park, called at 8:18 p.m. to report that his pickup was on fire. Firemen responded to the call and extinguished the flames.

Jay West, 151 Pecan, called firemen to put out a fire started when his smoker

caught a mop on the back porch of his home on fire. Firemen put out the fire quickly.

Grass fires by the Community Center, at the labor camp by the lake and on the road right-of-way at Austin Road and South McKinley joined dumpster fires at Barrett Avenue E and in the 400 block of Avenue B. To make up the other five calls.

Coffee Memorial Blood Mobile Will Be Here

The Coffee Memorial Blood Mobile will be in Hereford tomorrow at the Community Center from 3-6 p.m., according to Pat Clark, chairman.

Persons needing blood replaced are as follows:

- John Davis, 2 pts.; JoAnn Richburg, 2 pts.; Lauren Obman, 2 pts.; Tom Melugin, 2 pts.; Carol Martinez, 2 pts.; Linda Brown, 2 pts.; Bessie Whitaker, 2 pts.; Doris Turner, 4 pts.; Robert Jackson, 1 pt.; Bird Hutson, 2 pts.; Nora Gilmore, 2 pts.; Beatrice Gonzales, 2 pts.; Mary Reinart, 2 pts.; Teresa Williams, 5 pts.; Aline Alexander, 2 pts.; Viola Birkenfield, 2 pts.; Colby Kreighausser, 4 pts.; Katherine Clements, 3 pts.;

Gladys Smith, 1 pt.; Nancy Duncan, 15 pts.; Elmer Kimball, 2 pts.; Ernest Tijerina, 1 pt.; baby boy Ramirez, 1 pt.; and Agapto Perez, 2 pts.

This makes a total of 65 pints needed. Figured on a 4-1 ratio, approximately 260 pints of blood are needed to replace blood used by Deaf Smith County and Hereford for the months of December 1980 and January of 1981.

The 4-1 ratio means that when blood is donated to an account, that account is credited \$10 leaving a \$30 processing charge.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County residents are encouraged to stop by the Blood Mobile tomorrow and donate blood.

ECE

years, and they've grown up together."

She said ECE classes were John's only contact with other children since he is an only child. "The contact, more than anything, is beneficial," she said.

John is enrolled in Tierra Blanca's ECE unit, and he gets daily speech therapy and weekly physical and occupational therapy through the school.

"John can't bend his fingers, and he gets to practice using silverware during lunch at the program," said Mrs. McGee.

"You can't imagine how important it is having someone else to share the

load," she said after praising the dedication of ECE workers.

"When John had to stay home for six months after his cardiac arrest, he got in the Homebound Services. The teacher came to see him every day and really helped us out," Mrs. McGee continued.

ECE units work with language and speech development for handicapped children from birth to age 5. Cliff will remain in the program until he is seven, Mrs. Coker said.

A therapist gave the Cokers strengthening exercises for Cliff in a pilot program of home visitation when he was nine months old. The pro-

gram has stopped now due to lack of funds, but Mrs. Coker said that the short time Cliff had helped improve his abilities tremendously.

"You can't imagine how hard it would be without the program," she said.

"The therapists give us a lot of basic information about his development and what to expect from him. They also tell you how to work with him physically, and we are so ignorant about him that any information we can get is so appreciated."

Mrs. Coker, who is expecting her third child, said finding out about spinal bifida became the most important thing to her after Cliff, her first child, was born.

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"We were so ignorant," she said, "and the doctor just smoothed things over."

"We didn't get the low-down until we got to Amarillo, and then our biggest concern was whether Cliff would make it."

The Cokers don't worry much about Cliff's future. "The most important thing is his education. You have a very limited amount of time to teach him so many things," Mrs. Coker said.

John's mother said, "He's still a seed, growing and blooming. We don't know his mental or physical characteristics and we don't even know if he'll grow up."

"He's got a lot of steel and plastic in him."

from Page 1

the local sheriff's office and the Panhandle Metro Intelligence Unit and is now moving to Arkansas.

—Accepted certification of the Deaf Smith County Jail by the juvenile board as a detention facility for juveniles.

—Approved payment of dues to the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association.

—Okayed payment of dues to the Texas Association of County Judges and Commissioners.

—Discussed retention of mineral rights by landowners who have donated right-of-way to the county, indicating that the landowners retain these mineral rights when they allow an easement on the property.

Commissioners Bill Bradley, Austin Rose, James Voyles and Bruce Coleman were all present for Monday's meeting.

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that during the period of flying, high speed, camouflaged jet aircraft may be operating at any time, day or night, and during Instrument Flight Rules (IFR) and Visual Flight Rules (VFR) conditions. Pilots operating in the vicinity of the low level route are requested to operate rotating beacons and/or strobe lights in order to aid in their detection by other aircraft.

Commissioners then opted to place the balance of non-allocated Revenue Sharing funds in the general government fund for the county.

Commissioner Bruce Coleman of Pct. 3 reported that he had been named to the National Association of County Officials criminal justice committee and that he will be attending a meeting of that group in New Orleans Friday.

According to Coleman, Dan Bradley, associated with the Legal Services Corporation, parent firm of Texas Rural Legal Aid will be at that meeting seeking the support of county officials.

Coleman will be presenting a resolution at that meeting which was adopted in the county and later approved by a coalition of county officials across the state calling for a fund cut for the Legal Services Corp. and TRIA. Precinct 1 Commissioner

County

unanimous vote of the commissioners.

County fathers unanimously approved a motion to present \$5,000 from unallocated funds in the Revenue Sharing funds to the Hereford Senior Citizens.

The special allocation came following a request by Senior Citizens director Marjorie Danels at the last commission meeting for financial assistance for the organization, which was seeking interim help in the form of up-front money to meet some unexpected expenses.

The funds will pay the salary of a part-time secretary for a year and will also defray some remodeling costs at the center.

County fathers also voted to increase their allocation to the Satellite Training Center here from \$1,000 to \$1,500 with that money to also come from non-allocated Revenue Sharing funds.

Bombers

Nazareth, Dimmitt and Sumnerfield before crossing into New Mexico.

The route follows the New Mexico-Texas border, passing near Ende, Glenrio, Nara Visa, Amistad, Sedan, Seneca and Moses, N.M., before passing into Colorado airspace.

In Colorado the route passes near Tonnerville, between Las Animas and La Junta, Arlington, between Wild Horse and Kit Carson,

and enters Kansas airspace northwest of Wekan before turning south and passing to the east of Wekan, Kansas. The aircraft will then pass near Towner, Colorado, before turning east into Kansas again. The SAC bombers will begin their exist from the route northeast of Garden, City, Kansas.

The Strategic Air Command conducts low level bombing and navigational

training to assure bomber crews are kept combat ready at all times. The routes are changed periodically to provide unfamiliar targets and radar returns to combat aircrews. Populated areas are avoided as much as possible and all routes are coordinated with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Although this is an FAA established route, pilots of private aircraft are reminded

Teaching — from Page 1

and professional.

"I'd about as soon leave a classroom unattended than to leave students with a bad teacher," commented Bowen. "The teacher is too important. If she doesn't have it, they're not going to get it."

Asked about bilingual education, Bowen said the Texas Education Agency would appeal a recent judge's ruling for extensive, additional expenditures in the program.

Bowen claims he is a strong advocate of meeting the needs of minorities, but is not a proponent of bilingual education throughout the public schools. "A student with a language problem needs help, but only as long as it takes to achieve in mainstream education."

Bowen said the "melting pot" concept has served this nation well, with people of all races blending into the system with one dominant language. I think it is important for people to retain their culture and language, but in the home and community, not in the school.

One of the public schools' problems, he added, "is that society has expected us to solve all their problems in school. I believe the public is about ready for us to more clearly define our system."

The commissioner said public schools have not dropped a course from the curriculum in 100 years. "Why do we teach American History three times? Why do we buy books on science and geography for first-graders who can't read?"

He said Cactus Pryor of Austin reflected one of the problems when he said, "The U.S. is the only place where

we teach foreign language to kindergarten pupils and remedial reading to college freshmen."

Bowen said the states must get the federal government out of the school systems. "Education is a power reserved to the states, but the feds continue to encroach on this state right. The real demise is not that the state loses control, but the local control is being lost."

Bowen feel the media, in general, presented only a negative view of last year's statewide testing scores of fifth and ninth graders. "They failed to point out that those who passed had the minimal basic skills to graduate from high school. Those who failed had three more years to achieve."

He added that the media reported, correctly, that 30 percent of the students failed the reading and math portions and that 41 percent failed the writing tests. "A positive way of looking at this is to say 70 percent of all students tested had the basic skills in reading and math, and 59 percent had the basic writing skills."

Some of the state board's recommendations for improvement include a more balanced curriculum, stressing the three R's in kindergarten through third grade, a mandate to teach reading to seventh and eighth graders who have not achieved that skill, and to increase the credits for graduation from high school.

The regional meeting here was held in the West Central Elementary cafeteria with the meal catered by Caisons. Mrs. Strain introduced local trustees and school officials to the group.

Radar — from Page 1

structures used as reference points as they appear on radar scopes.

Using a combination of radio and radar contact between aircraft and the STR site, the effectiveness of combat crews is scored without having to drop bombs. Bombs are not carried by SAC bombers flying STR training missions.

Bomb scoring radars "lock on" the approaching bomber, tracking it automatically on a plotting board. Just before the simulated release of the bomb, the aircraft transmits a tone to the STR site by radio. The point of simulated bomb release is indicated by stopping the tone. The target and the radar site have been precisely plotted on the tracking board prior to this action.

By using figures of distance, direction of the bomber from its target, the aircraft's ground speed, heading, altitude, wind conditions, bomb fall characteristics and other data, STR technicians compute the accuracy of the particular bombing mission. They can determine if the target was hit, and if not, by how far and in what direction it was missed.

These missions are of value because SAC can train its combat crews in bombing techniques under conditions that closely simulate those of wartime.

Survivors include two daughters, two sons; two brothers, Ed Long of Midwest City, Okla., and Jess Long of Shawnee, Okla.; two additional sisters, Gladys Morgan of Shawnee, Okla., and Bertha Williams of Bakersfield, Calif.

Hubert Oscar Russell, 58, of Borger, died at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Sunday morning following a short illness. He was the father of local resident, Terry Russell and the brother of local resident, W.C. Russell.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Alexander Funeral Home of

Obituaries

LOLA FERGUSON

Services were held this past Saturday in Lloyd - James Funeral Home Chapel in Tyler for Mrs. Lola Ferguson, 87, of Tyler. Burial was held in Tyler under the direction of Lloyd - James Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ferguson was the sister of local resident, Marguerite McGee.

Mrs. Ferguson died Jan. 22 in a rest home in Tyler.

A housewife, Mrs. Ferguson was preceded in death by her husband, Ted, in 1979.

Survivors include two daughters, two sons; two brothers, Ed Long of Midwest City, Okla., and Jess Long of Shawnee, Okla.; two additional sisters, Gladys Morgan of Shawnee, Okla., and Bertha Williams of Bakersfield, Calif.

Borger and services are set for Thursday at 11 a.m. in Borger Central Baptist Church. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery also in Borger.

Mr. Russell was born in Electra, Tex., Nov. 25, 1922. He had been employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. of Borger for the past 32 years.

Additional survivors include his mother, Mrs. Iva Russell of Borger; and two grandchildren.

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Ira Stewart Managing Editor
Gene Higham Advertising Mgr.
Charles Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

4-H: Parents, Children Spending Time Together

By PENNY CRIBBS
County Extension Agent
"It's a beautiful morning - the sun is shining, the grass is green and you can hear the birds singing outside the window. You begin to dress and think - 'What shall I do today?' As you walk from the bedroom to the kitchen, you decide to take a peek inside the three bedrooms down the hall. Slowly you open each door one at a time and look inside - empty, only a bed and a few momentos remain on dusty shelves. Where have they gone? What happened to the two boys and little girl who only yesterday were running through the house: laughing, fighting, crying, playing? Who were they?"

This has become a familiar scene in the lives of many American parents today. "Who were my children?" "What were they really like?" "How could they have

grown up so very quickly, without my even knowing it?" These are only a few of the questions we find many of our parents asking themselves. Somewhere along the way - they missed getting to know their own children!

"But, how do I get to know my children?" you ask. By spending time with them!

This is what 4-H is all about! Parents and children spending time together, learning to help one another in different projects, getting to know each other! This is one of our goals as your county Extension agents here in Deaf Smith County.

The valuable opportunities 4-H provides both parents and their children are priceless! Moms and Dads both are finding themselves involved with their children in everything from photography projects to raising animals. I think there is no lovelier sight

than seeing father and daughter drenched from head to toe while attempting to wash their lamb. (A familiar sight at the Hereford Bull Barn these last two weeks!) And then, to see both the love and pride each has in the other as their project is completed and they have labeled it - "A job well done!"

GIVING - is the key to this whole program! Giving of yourself - your time, talents and love. One does not have to be an expert in anything, only willing to give anything a try! There are over 70 projects from which to choose and experience. All of which are available to you by asking.

In a society being torn between economic, political and educational conflicts, the family is our strength. To strengthen family life takes not our work here at the Extension office, but you and your efforts. Let us work together to prevent Deaf Smith County parents from asking themselves the question, "Who were they?"

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



Area Chairman

American Heart Association volunteers and chairman in the Deaf Smith County area kicked off the 1981 fund raising campaign this past weekend in the home of Dolores Foster. This year's campaign goal is \$17,500, an increase of \$1,000 over last year, according to Ralph Detten, president. During February, Heart campaign volunteers will distribute information on how the Heart dollar was spent to support research, education and community service activities. Chairman are standing from left, Martha Lueb, Dolores Foster, Louise Witkowski, Nora Guerra, Judy Williams, and Dorothea Prowell. Seated from left are, Rosie Wall, Marcellia Soliz, and Vicki Valdez.

Alpha Iota Mu Sets January Rush Party

Members of Alpha Iota Mu discussed plans for a rush party when they met recently at the First National Bank Friendship Room.

The rush party, which is held periodically for possible members to the Beta Sigma Phi chapters, will be held Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Pizza Hut.

In other business, Debbie Donaldson was accepted into the club as a pledge and a Ritual of Jewels was held for Terri Laing who completed her pledgship. Final plans were also made for the Sweetheart Tea set for Feb. 1 at the E.B. Black House and the Valentine Ball, Feb. 7 at the Knights of Col-

umbus Hall.

Prior to the meeting, Charla Edwards was honored with a baby shower by club members.

Mary Brinkman gave a program on prose before the meeting closed.

The club will meet again Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.

Members present were Susan Shaw, Mardel Robinson, Trisha Britten, Connie Matthews, Roberta McNeese, Sharon Bodner, Mary Brinkman, Patsy Douglas, Charla Edwards, Donna Grady, Terri Laing, Janie Street, Ginger Wallace, Susie White, Cindy Walker and Debbie Donaldson.

County Sheriff Speaks To Study Club Members

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson explained several bills which are pending before the legislature to the El Llano Study Club.

The club met recently at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kirkeby with Mrs. Pete Caviness serving as cohostess.

McPherson told club members the bills concern law enforcement. He also described some new techniques being used in law enforcement particularly hyp-

nosis.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Bud Eades, president, Mrs. Bartley Dowell was accepted as a new member and a Valentine dinner honoring husbands was discussed. The dinner will be held Feb. 16.

Other members present were Mmes. Labry Ballard, Fain Cesar, Bill Johnson, John Jacobson, Jim Bookout, Travis McPherson, Bill McLarty, Boyd Foster and Raymond White.

Extension Clubs Convene For County Council Meet

The Deaf Smith County Extension Council discussed several areas of business when they met recently at the county library Heritage Room.

Eleven extension clubs from the county were represented at the meeting when Penny Cribbs, new assistant county agent, was introduced.

Club nominees for the district meeting and for Club Woman of the year were presented at the meeting and Jewell Hargrave, treasurer, presented the club's bank balance.

Committee plans for the

Extension Homemakers Council 1981 were presented and approved. Presidents from each club presented a report of activities and business and Miss Cribbs presented the agents' report.

Wyche EH Club Discusses Upcoming Valentine Party

Wyche - Extension Homemakers Club met recently in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room with President Clara Trowbridge calling the meeting to order.

Opening exercise was given by Elizabeth Hellman, she read a poem. Roll call was given by each member answering to "what I like to do on a cold winter day." Minutes were read by Secretary Beverly Brooke and new officers were named for the coming year.

Those to serve as officers are President, Clara Trowbridge; Vice President, Carol Odom; Secretary-Treasurer, Beverly Brooke; Reporter, Ethel Logan; Assistant Reporter, Virgie Duncan; Parliamentarian, Pet Ott; and Council Delegate, Gene Holden.

Argen Draper gave a short report on the local 4-H program. Hostess Mrs. Ester

Thuitt, reported on what she had done since the club's last meeting, and refreshments of cookies, coffee and tea were served.

Plans were discussed concerning the annual Valentine Party which will be a salad supper Saturday, Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Place of the supper will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Trowbridge introduced Mrs. Estel Yeager who presented a demonstration on Tiara Handcrafter glass ware. The next meeting was scheduled for Feb. 5 in SWPS Reddy Room at 2:30 p.m. Hostess will be Argen Draper.

Members present were Mmes. W.T. Axe, Courtney Brooke, Tom Draper, Leo Hellman, Ira Ott, Robert Odom, Robert Thuitt, Robert Trowbridge, Harley Ward and Harold Wheeler.



Ann Landers

Turning the Calendar Back

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The holiday season is long over, but it's still not too late to get this off my mind. Maybe it will help someone think straighter next year.

How many grown children were "too busy" last December to visit their parents? How many said, "It's too expensive—maybe we'll go next year?"

If either of your parents died and you receive a phone call, you'd suddenly drop everything and go to the funeral, wouldn't you? Somehow you'd find the time and money.

How much better to go when the old folks can enjoy you and have the pleasure of knowing you cared enough to put everything aside and come.

I wish I could turn the calendar back and do a few things differently. Unfortunately, my parents never had the thrill of seeing their first grandchild. And now it's

too late.—20-20 Hindsight In New Jersey

DEAR 20-20: Thanks for a letter that is sure to hit some people where they live. If 20-20 was talking to you, clip this column, look at it again next November and make your reservations.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have some advice for the wife of the workaholic. Please ask the printers to put it in. Here it is: MAKE SURE HE HAS ALL THE LIFE INSURANCE HE CAN POSSIBLY GET.

Any man who works seven days a week and hasn't had a vacation in four years is sure to keel over with a heart attack. You can tell your head off and it won't make any difference. Ask me. I was married to one. He prepared, honey. I wasn't and it was a big mistake.

As soon as you get out of your widow's weeds and can go back to school if you feel like it, join an exercise class, get a facelift, buy some nice clothes and take a cruise. Don't feel guilty. All those crazy hours he was putting in were for his own ego. It had nothing to do with you and the kids.

I wish somebody had given me this advice 10 years ago. It would have been worth a fortune. I am giving it to you for nothing.—Familiar With The Territory

DEAR FAMILIAR: Life insurance is a good idea whether you are married to a workaholic or not.

Actually, dear, hard work never killed anybody. It's the stress and strain that gives those overachievers slump of the pump—especially if they are overweight and smokers. Sorry to be such a bore but so many people need to hear it again and again.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: An elderly acquaintance

found an old violin that has been in the family for many years.

Glued to the inside is a paper bearing the following inscription: "Antonius Stradivarius Cremonensis Faciebat Anno 121." With a picture of a crown.

This woman is of limited means and needs to know how to determine if the instrument is an original. Can you recommend a trustworthy party in or near Springfield, Ill., who can help?—Asking For A Friend

DEAR ASKING: Sorry, I never put one reader in touch with another. Your best bet is to go to the public library and ask the librarian for books on rare violins. There you will

find much information and pictures of legitimate hallmarks. If your friend has an original Stradivarius, she should ask the conductor of the local symphony for guidance (Even if it is not an original, it could be very valuable).

"Sexual freedom" presents a difficult decision for teenagers and their parents. Ann Landers offers down-to-earth advice in her new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It—A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Cultural EH Club Announces Nominee

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ira Scott. Mrs. Art Lewis was nominated to represent the club as 'Woman of the Year.'

Ruth Gandy gave the opening exercise by reading a poem "Lessons for Living." Following the exercise, members filled out their 1981 yearbooks.

Mrs. Tom Hargrave, president, presided over the business meeting. She asked

each woman to help with the food during the 4-H Livestock Show this week.

The next scheduled meeting will be Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Hunter.

Members present were Mmes. M.H. Wiseman, Carrie Mae Doak, Tom Hargrave, Arthur Dettman, Ella Stehr, Art Lewis, Johnny Townsend, John Hunter and J.G. Gandy.

Plans Made for Cake Decorating Classes

Sweet n' Fancy Cake Decoration Club met recently at the Community Center for a discussion of upcoming plans for a series of cake decorating classes.

Old and new business was discussed with members making plans to hold a series of cake decorating classes for non-members of Sweet n' Fancy.

The lessons will be held March 9, 16, 23, and 30 from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Community Center Ballroom.

Fee for the series of four classes will be \$20. Anyone interested in attending the classes may contact Pam Walton at 364-2545 or Carol

Odom at 364-5933. It was announced that members making cakes for King's Manor this month will be Betty Henson and Margaret Gamez.

A program was then given by Mrs. Gamez and Mildred LaFavers.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Center.

Members present included a new member, Nora Perez, and additional members, Gayla Grant, Ester Trevino, Shirley Beacon, Mary McCutchen, Erma Tanguma, Janie Mejia, Paula Gamez, Evelyn Crofford, and Isabell Cervantes.

Panhellenic Assoc. Slates Rush Party

The Hereford Panhellenic Association met recently in the home of Lynn Carter for a discussion of Spring Rush.

Mrs. Carter, presiding over the meeting, discussed the decision to send fliers out obtaining information about Spring Rush to all high school girls who have shown an interest in attending college.

It was decided that the first

Spring Rush party would be March 26 in the home of Meredith Wilcox at 7:30 p.m.

Members present were Doris Foster, Marsha Winget, Cherri Sargeant, Mary Ann Wilburn, Meredith Wilcox, Brenda Reinauer, Judy McCarter, Margot Sims, Beverly Bryant, Janice Carr and Carolyn Canon.

Backyard Bluebirds Meet

The Backyard Bluebirds met at the Camp Fire Lodge recently with President Amy Faulkner calling the meeting to order.

Roll was called and an absence of Jayme Moore was noted. Cards were made to be taken to the hospital for her.

The "No Greater Love" project was completed during this meeting. It was a ditty bag made from a hand towel and filled with toilet articles. The "Love" projects are taken by the older Camp Fire girls to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

The girls earn a triangular patch with a heart on it or participation in this project. Refreshments were served

by Stacy Cockeran. The next meeting was set for Feb. 5.

The meeting adjourned with a Friendship Circle and a Bluebird Wish.

New Arrivals

Mrs. Deborah Kay Armstrong of Amarillo is the parent of a daughter, Amy Nickole, born Jan. 7 at High Plains Baptist Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs.

She has two sisters, Audrey Jeanette and Stacy Leigh. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald of 135 Hickory.

I LOST 85 POUNDS

QUICKLY & SAFELY AT DIET CENTER



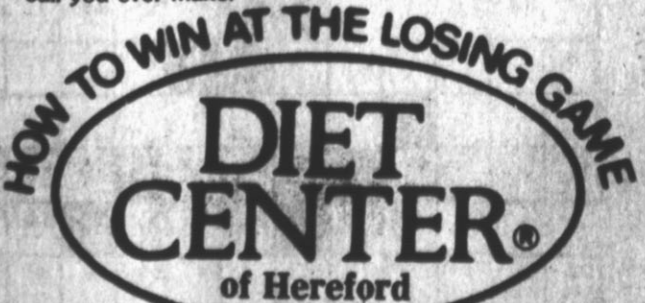
JoAnn Mack tells how Diet Center has changed her life . . .

"Diet Center worked for me"

I had tried every diet imaginable before coming to Diet Center. None of them had allowed me to lose weight fast enough to keep me excited and motivated to stay with it. Soon, I would lose interest, go off the diet and gain back what little weight I had lost. I was really fed up with the way I looked and I didn't feel like doing anything or going anywhere. One day, I was looking through the phone book for some kind of reducing program and came across an ad for Diet Center. The idea of private daily counseling and sound nutrition appealed to me so I gave them a call. That call was the start of a whole new life for me.

In the first 6 weeks, I lost 26 pounds and a total of 26 inches. I was really pleased with my accomplishment and already I was receiving a lot of compliments from my friends and family. I never even considered stopping short of my goal. I went on to lose a total of 85 pounds, and reduced my dress size from a snug 18 to a perfect 8. That was nine months ago, and since then I have taken up tennis and snow skiing and for the first time in 8 years can get up on water skis! The Diet Center program is fantastic, I've never been happier or felt healthier and I know I'll never be heavy again!

JoAnn's story is typical of thousands of men and women all across the United States and Canada who have changed their lives at Diet Center. Call your local Diet Center counselor today, it could be the most important call you ever make!



364-8360

127 N. Main

CPR Classes Scheduled

The American Heart Association will sponsor a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class Monday through Tuesday, Feb. 2-3 from 6-10 p.m. at the Community Center.

The classes, free of charge, will be conducted by John Gilliland, Rosie Griffin, Rex Lee, Rick Lee, and Carolyn Hays.

Those attending the course will receive certificates in basic life support.

"If you want to get the most for your homeowners insurance dollar... see me."

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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



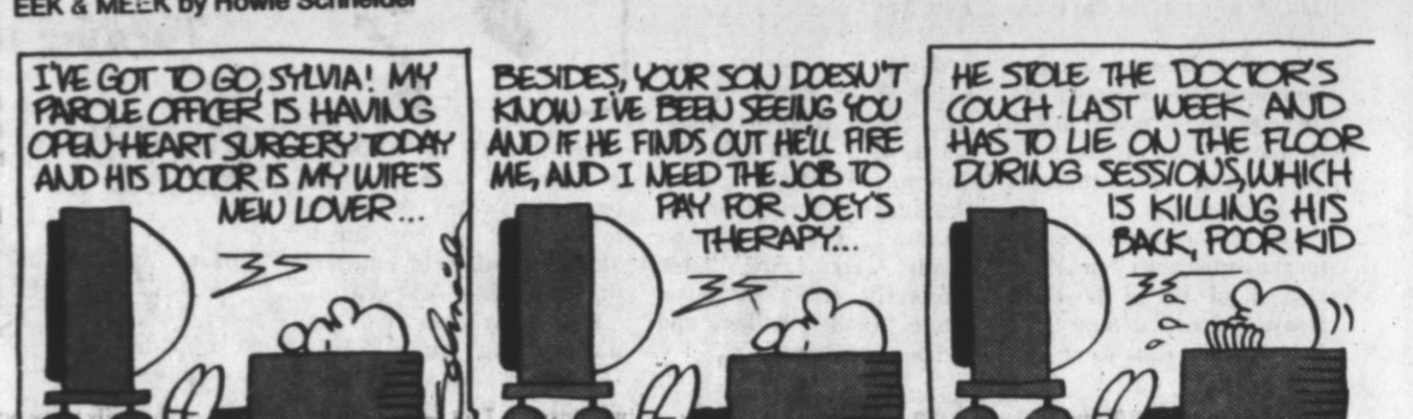
Eek & Meek by Howie Schneider



Eek & Meek by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

ACROSS

- 18, Roman
- 4 What's up.
- 7 Short tele-graphic click
- 10 German negative
- 11 Actress Gabor
- 12 Before this
- 13 German physicist
- 14 Combat
- 16 Preholiday period
- 17 Inventor Whitney
- 19 Defense department (abbr.)
- 20 French city
- 22 Moray
- 24 Start out
- 27 harmony
- 30 Island off Mozambique
- 31 Paper measure
- 34 Cunningly
- 38 Unharmed
- 38 Nostrils
- 39 Identifications (pl.)
- 40 Penned
- 43 Racetrack character

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- 55 Upset
- 58 Up to the time of
- 60 Tic
- 61 Tune
- 62 Name of a thing
- 63 Ogle
- 64 Barnyard sound
- 65 Gross National Product (abbr.)
- 9 Golfing aid
- 10 Birthmarks
- 13 Skin tumor
- 15 Trousers' pocket
- 18 Fifth zodiac sign
- 21 Tan
- 23 Research room
- 25 Efficient
- 26 Male children
- 28 Poultry rope
- 29 Traffic route
- 31 Forego
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- 41 Species groups
- 42 Clear profit
- 44 Foulard
- 47 Arise (2 wds.)
- 48 Related
- 49 Math symbol
- 51 Dull
- 53 Executed by
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- 56 Indian
- 58 Dissenting vote
- 57 By way of
- 59 Negative prefix



MARMADUKE



MARMADUKE

ACROSS

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- 7 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 10 Sights
- 12 Horse's gear
- 14 Egypt (abbr.)
- 15 My (Ger.) seaport
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- 17 Compass point
- 18 Property
- 20 Mosquito genus
- 22 Capitol feature
- 24 Woolen fabric
- 26 Breckenridge
- 30 Decade
- 31 Father
- 32 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 33 Considerable amount
- 34 Bismuth symbol
- 36 Caustic substance
- 37 Stench
- 39 Hotels
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- 24 Alcoholic beverage
- 25 Inner (prefix)
- 27 Noel
- 28 Beams
- 29 Veneration
- 30 Duo
- 35 Electrified power
- 38 Man's nickname
- 40 Summer time (abbr.)
- 41 Toothed wheels
- 43 Ramad
- 44 Liquid
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- 51 Clumsy boat
- 53 Flightless bird

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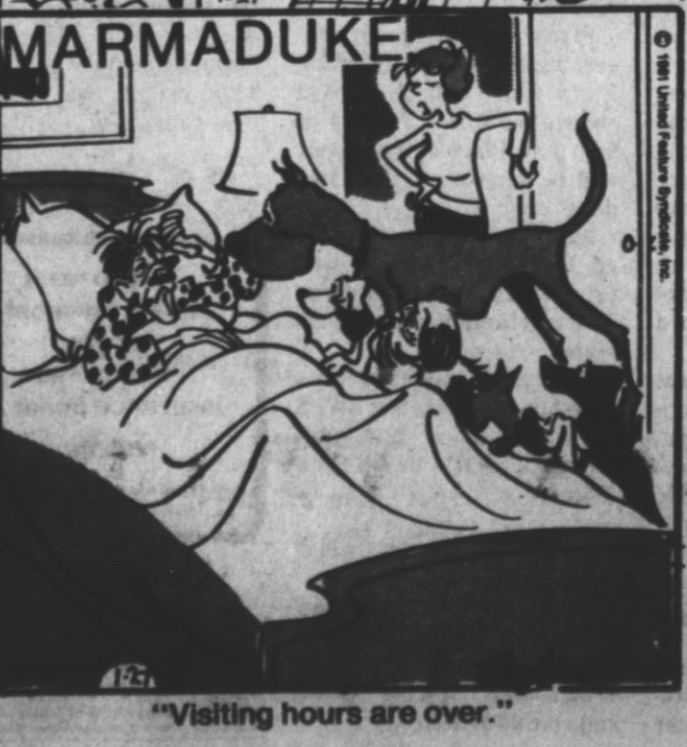
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MARMADUKE



MARMADUKE

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Unleaded Claims Half the Market

HOUSTON (AP) — Unleaded gasoline moved into 1981 claiming one-half of the domestic motor fuel market.

The trend was reported in the American Petroleum Institute's year-end statistical report that said unleaded gasoline increased its market share about 7 percentage points in 1980.

"As a result, by the end of the year, slightly more than half of all motor gasoline delivered was unleaded," the report said.

"However, the composition of gasoline demand varies substantially from region to region. For example, unleaded's share of gasoline deliveries has been running at only 23 percent in Idaho, while it reached 55 percent in September in Maryland (based on September data.)."

December gasoline deliveries averaged 5,598,000 barrels a day with unleaded accounting for 3,365,000. A year earlier, unleaded had accounted for 2,960,000 barrels of deliveries that averaged 6,690,000 a day.

Deliveries throughout 1980 averaged 6,585,000 barrels daily, including 3,110,000 unleaded. The 1979 average was 7,030,000, including 2,840,000 unleaded.

Unleaded gasoline claimed only 20 percent of the market in 1976 when governmental data first became available and when daily demand averaged 6,780,000 barrels. It increased to 25 percent in 1977 as demand moved to 7,146,000 barrels daily and to 36 percent in 1978 when requirements averaged 7,392,000 a day.

The dramatic increase in demand for unleaded motor fuel results from environmental regulations on car emissions. While its processing requires larger volumes of crude oil than other grades, unleaded supplies have generally been adequate except for spot shortages in late 1978 and the spring and summer of 1979.

Demand for unleaded is not evenly distributed throughout the country, however, and the API attributes this to population and income distribution as well as other regional characteristics.

Regional requirements ranged in 1977, for example, from 16.7 percent in Rocky

Mountain states to 29.2 percent on the East Coast. The 1978 range was from 20.9 percent in the Rockies to 34.3 percent in the East.

The decline in gasoline deliveries over the last two years, the API says, was almost entirely a result of the sharp increase in real gasoline prices experienced during the March 1979-March 1980 period.

The API said the price rise over that period, roughly 45 percent, also has been a major incentive in the trend toward more fuel-efficient cars.

The 1980 decline in gasoline deliveries, the API said, continued during the April to December period despite the fact real prices, by year-end, were about 7 percent below March levels.

The statistical report said domestic crude oil production last year was about 90,000 barrels a day above the 1979 level, primarily because of increased output from Alaska's prolific Prudhoe Bay area.

"However, the trend in lower 48 production changed substantially in 1980," the API said.

"It became evident at the beginning of the year the overall rate decline was moderating. By the end of 1980, the year-to-year decline in lower 48 crude production had been reduced to about one-third the rate that prevailed during the 1970s."

The report said the lower 48 production trend change is the result of higher domestic crude prices and reflects the effects of increased drilling, production of previously uneconomic oil, a larger number of enhanced recovery projects, and special incentives for the production of heavy crude oils.

Crude production last year averaged 8,623,000 barrels a day compared with 8,533,000 in 1979 and the all-time high of 9,637,000 barrels a day set in 1970.

Imports declined about 1,500,000 barrels a day or 18.2 percent in 1980 but were said to still have represented 40 percent of domestic deliveries. Residual fuel oil imports, however, were said to have slowed to about 80 percent of their 1979 rate.



Agent Honored

A reception was held Monday afternoon in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room for Penny Cribbs, the new assistant county agent. Bippus Extension Homemakers Club was host to the event. Forming the receiving line during the reception were from left, Flora

Homfeld, Bippus member; the honoree; Cindy Norvell, vice chairman of the EH council; and Lou Hall, Bippus member. Miss Cribbs was presented a vase of carnations from Mrs. Norvell.

Malpractice Damages Awarded Blind Man

NEW YORK (AP) — A 27-year-old New Jersey man who said he was blinded shortly after birth in an unauthorized hospital experiment has been awarded \$2.8 million from New York Hospital.

The malpractice damages were awarded Monday to Daniel Burton Jr. by a state Supreme Court jury.

The Union City resident, who said he was blinded in a test of oxygen levels while he was in an incubator, sought damages for suffering, injuries, loss of earnings and future medical expenses and costs.

Burton said he was born six weeks prematurely on July 3, 1963, and weighed only three pounds but was otherwise healthy. He was placed in an incubator and received routine treatment.

The next day, one doctor allegedly ordered that Burton's oxygen should be reduced to whatever level he could tolerate.

However, two days later, according to court testimony, the doctor's superior, Dr. Mary Allen Engle, canceled the order and the oxygen was raised to a higher level.

The hospital said it had been taking part in a federally financed program to see if low levels of oxygen caused blindness to infants in incubators. Burton developed retrolental fibroplasia, the incurable disease the hospital was studying.

Defense lawyer George Pickwick maintained the baby was getting routine treatment and the parents' consent was not needed.

Burton's mother, Jane, said no one told her about the study even though she had inquired why her baby was in an incubator for four weeks. Had she known, she said, she never would have permitted it.

New Zealand

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

Dust in a Desert Fairyland

POSSUM TROT, Calif. (AP) — Her face was framed by the cracked and dusty window from which she blindly gazed. She had a name once, and Ruby would know it in an instant, if Ruby were still here.

But she's not here anymore, and the forgotten doll she left staring out the attic window was just one decaying reminder of the fairyland Ruby Black left behind.

Some people called the place a junkyard, but others saw the life-size wooden dolls Cal Black made for his wife as valuable folk art.

To Cal and Ruby, it was just Possum Trot — a cactus-strewn homestead with a helter-skelter collection of desert rocks out front and an elaborate doll theater alongside the house.

It was there, inside the Birdcage Theater, that the childless couple's redwood family came alive for small audiences — usually tourists who stopped off on their way to a ghost town three miles up the highway.

The dolls would sing and dance, talk and even pedal a stationary bicycle mounted on the stage. Outside, enticing the visitors off the highway, dolls rode miniature wind-spun carousels.

When Cal died seven years ago, Ruby closed Possum Trot and began to live the eccentric life of the old and lonely and grieving. Trash piled up inside her modest house. Layer after layer of dust settled undisturbed on her furniture, on her life, on her dolls.

The merry-go-rounds creaked in the wind, rusted and finally stopped moving at all. The dolls stopped singing and dancing. And the people, for the most part, stopped coming.

"I don't think she let the place go," said friend Dolores Griffin. "She just loved the dolls so much she couldn't sell them. She promised Cal she would protect the place. It meant too much to her and she wanted to keep it just the same as it was when he died."

But Ruby had leg trouble and didn't have the strength to run Possum Trot alone or the heart to let someone else do it. When well-meaning church members tried to clean the place up, she called her friend in alarm.

"Dee, they're loading my stuff in a pickup and taking it

away and they don't know what's there," she told Mrs. Griffin.

She feared they would take the 60-odd dolls, that they would throw Miss Babe Tangerine and Miss Maple in the truck with the rest of the trash. And Helen. "That there's Helen," Ruby would tell visitors. "She waves her arm and kicks her leg. Men really get a kick out of it when she lifts her leg like that."

Ruby died last July. The pastor found her body inside the filthy house. Relatives came from Georgia to inspect the estate, then left without putting a headstone on Ruby's desert grave.

Most of the dolls were put in storage. Only a few remained, seeming to wait for the carousel to turn, for the bicycle to pedal, for Ruby and Cal and the people who loved them to return.

It was the dream of people who shared Ruby and Cal's love for Possum Trot to see the place cleaned up, renovated and reborn. A six-month search for investors to take on the chore was futile.

Now even the face in the window is gone. Mrs. Griffin, as estate executor, said she sold all the dolls to a Los Angeles art gallery for \$10,000.

"I think she would be satisfied now," Mrs. Griffin said of Ruby. "The main thing is the dolls will be together, even if they won't be here."

Mrs. Griffin is now trying to sell off the rest of Possum Trot — the rocks, the antiques, the weary house. It will take months to clear the homestead, Mrs. Griffin said, to erase the dirt and trash and fantasies of the couple

who once lived there.

Barbed wire now coils around the gate to Possum Trot, threatening intruders Ruby once came out to greet as treasured company.

No gaily painted faces smile from the stage. No merry songs echo inside the silent theater.

"It is a shame," lamented Mrs. Griffin. "You know, Ruby received a lot of Christmas cards this year. I sat down last week and answered each one, telling people where she was."

Part of the proceeds from the doll sale went to buy twin headstones for the Blacks' graves. The markers bear the name of husband and wife. Their dates of birth. Their dates of death.

And no mention whatsoever of the fairyland they built together.

Nation's Major Medical Journals Have Clash

BOSTON (AP) — The nation's two major medical journals have turned their gentlemanly rivalry into a bitter public squabble with one accusing the other of suppressing the free flow of information in the medical world.

At issue is the New England Journal's long-standing policy of refusing to publish studies that have been reported elsewhere, including newspaper articles based on interviews with the researchers.

The Journal of the American Medical Association, known as JAMA, says that policy is "unrealistic and elitist." It says that because of this "attempted information monopoly," doctors refuse to discuss their work before it is published, resulting in incomplete and inaccurate reporting of the latest medical developments.

JAMA blasted the New England Journal and its editor, Dr. Arnold Relman, in two sharply worded editorials published in Friday's issue. In an interview, Relman responded that the criticism was "misinformed and misguided."

The so-called "Ingelfinger Rule" is a recurring source of controversy for the New England Journal, generally regarded as America's

leading medical journal. The policy is named for its instigator, former Editor Franz Ingelfinger, who died last March.

Relman defends the policy as a way to keep researchers from releasing inaccurate, half-baked findings to the world. Instead, he feels, such work should be subjected to the scrutiny of journal editors and medical reviewers.

The JAMA editorials, written by staff editors Gail McBride and Dr. Lawrence D. Grouse, complain that scientists are afraid to talk to reporters about their work, even if chances are slim that it will ever be published in the New England Journal.

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At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

On a flight from Washington to Phoenix recently a group of airline stewardesses were gathered in the kitchenette tossing a paperback back and forth.

Now I'm no fool. I knew they weren't reading a manual on how to floatate when your cushion springs a leak.

When I asked the title, one of the girls explained it was a book that was selling like hotcakes called "The Greatest Little Bachelor Book in Texas" by Sue Goldstein. It profiled 200 Texas bachelors, complete with pictures and phone numbers.

"Girls! Girls!" I said, taking the book from them. "How lucky you are to have me on this flight to save you from this immoral bit of exploitation. You don't shop for a mate in a Sears Wish catalogue. Love finds you when you least expect it."

"She's right," said one of the girls. "I met this guy in a Star Wars line and we lived together two years."

"I mean, look here on page 289. Sugar Bear's idea of excitement is to play in a fountain after a formal dinner party. Do you know how impractical that is?"

"There's always Tedrif on page 221," said a little brunette. "He believes in soaking the dishes in his hot tub." I grabbed the book back. "He also thinks ERA means 'earned run average.' Forget him! As a married woman of 31 years, I should read through this book and give you the value of my expertise on who would make a good husband."

As we neared Phoenix, I made some notes: Jim on page 53 considers his favorite contact sport shopping on Christmas Eve. Mike's greatest assets on page 115 are his things and his smile. A podiatrist on page 99 led a rally for Harold tassen and drives a '59 Edsel. Seadog on page 116 is hooked on Ryan's Hope and has a pet boa constrictor.

"What do you think?" they asked as we touched down.

I looked at the volume that not once had touched upon the real pitfalls of marriage: Interstate Snoring, Premature Nodding Off, Howard Cosell Rash, Terminal Cheapness, Consistent Insensitivity, Extra-Marital Affair With Themselves, His Relatives for the Holiday Festival, and Do Something With the Kids Sing-Alongs.

"I think you could take your chance with any one of them. They've all got the main ingredient for a marriage...humor about themselves."

"Can I have my book back?" asked the stewardess. I slipped her \$5 and said, "I'll keep it, dear, for research. One never stops learning."

Besides, I had all the good pages earmarked.



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By Don

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Raiders Destined to Get Stronger With Draft Picks

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They are Super Bowl champions, sitting comfortably if not serenely atop the National Football League and now the Oakland Raiders think they can only get stronger.

"We have two No. 1 draft choices," glowed Coach Tom Flores. "Usually, we don't have any."

After last season, owner Al Davis and Flores, cleaned house with a series of bold trades that disposed of a number of longtime Raider stars. Gone were quarterback Ken Stabler, safety Jack Tatum and linebacker Phil Villipiano. Soon tight end Dave Casper joined the refugees.

Their replacements — people like retired passer Jim Plunkett, anonymous running back Kenny King, castoff linebacker Rod Martin and aging wide receiver Bob Chandler were key men in the 27-10 Super Bowl victory over Philadelphia.

Plunkett, the game's Most Valuable Player, threw three touchdown passes, one of them a Super Bowl record 80-yard connection with King. Martin set a record with three interceptions, Chandler caught four passes for 77 yards.

So the trade dividends were instant in those three cases. They will be delayed in the trade of Casper, who went to Houston for draft choices, one of them the Oilers' No. 1 next April.

Except for the draft, Flores sees no revolving door for his Raider personnel now, certainly nothing like last year's shakewell. "I hope not, anyway," he said.

The one significant change could be in venue. The Raiders will be in court

against the NFL in two weeks, seeking clearance for a proposed move to Los Angeles. The issue has created a bitter split between Davis and NFL brass, particularly Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Flores and his team stayed out of the squabble, concentrating instead on football. But the coach made it clear that he'd prefer to stay in Oakland.

"I'd better not answer that," he said when the question came up. "I've been an Oakland Raider since 1960. I was the first Oakland Raider quarterback. So you're asking the wrong guy."

There were times when it seemed these Raiders and their maverick owner were battling the whole world, led by the other 27 NFL clubs. But Flores laughed that off.

"We weren't fighting the league," he said. "We were fighting Houston, Cleveland, San Diego and Philadelphia."

This band of free spirits did it the hard way. It became the first wild-card team to win the Super Bowl and three of the victories came on the road.

After beating Houston at home in the wild-card round, Oakland won the frigid divisional playoff in Cleveland and the American Conference championship game in San Diego. Finally it was Super Bowl XV in the Louisiana Superdome.

"We find a way to win," said Flores, who was the team's first quarterback when it was born in the American Football League in 1960. "That's been a Raider tradition."

The question remains whether the tradition stretches into the courtroom. Davis certainly hopes so.

Sports Brief

PRO BASKETBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Ford, who took up the scoring slack created when Kansas City backcourt partner Otis Birdsong was sidelined because of a bruised heel, was named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 25.

Ford led the Kings to three consecutive victories, scoring 94 points, including a career-high 38 against Houston.



In Wild Rivalry

Florida State Overtakes Florida

By The Associated Press
Things are usually uproarious when Florida and Florida State tangle in anything...and Monday night was no exception.

With Mickey Dillard scoring 22 points and five teammates joining him in double figures, Florida State avenged an earlier defeat and beat Florida 82-71...but not without some extra-curricular activities on the part of the Florida fans.

Sloan grabbed the

microphone. "Hey," he shouted, "please don't do that. Let me handle this."

The crowd quieted down but the Gators were unable to handle the Seminoles. Bobby Parks added 14 points for Florida State, Kris Anderson had 13, Rodney Arnold and Elvis Rolle 11 each and James Bozeman 10.

Florida lost three starters on fouls and was whistled for 33 fouls to 23 for the visitors.

"We have to play however the officials call the game and it was very physical," said FSU Coach Joe Williams. "A lot of people got bumped inside."

Despite a heavy schedule, all members of The Associated Press Top Twenty were idle. However, Southern California hopes to crack the rankings shortly now that Dwight "Lightning" Ander-

son is eligible. The fleet 6-foot-3 transfer from Kentucky, where he was the second leading scorer as a freshman, finally got into action at the start of the second half when the year he had to sit out as a transfer was up.

He made only four of 11 shots, but scored nine points and grabbed seven rebounds as the Trojans warmed up for Saturday night's visit to No. 1-ranked Oregon State with a 72-66 triumph over California. Jacques Hill paced the Trojans with 16 points, including six free throws in the final 2:19.

In an upset of sorts, St. Bonaventure knocked off Syracuse 74-71, erasing a six-point deficit in the last three minutes as Earl Belcher scored nine of his 23 points in the final 1:52.

Deep in the heart of Texas, LaSalle Thompson scored a career-high 32 points, including two crucial free throws in overtime, as the Texas Longhorns shaded Texas A&M 67-63 in a Southwest Conference game that had 14 ties and 20 lead changes.

"I thought we played better than they did and deserved to win it," said Coach Abe Lemons.

Said A&M's Shelby Metcalf: "I felt good about the ballgame. It's probably the most disappointing loss that we've had." Huh?

Elsewhere, Houston moved into undisputed possession of

first place in the SWC by edging Baylor 53-51 as David Bunce stole the ball from Pat Nunley and fed Michael Young for an uncontested layup with two seconds left.

In other SWC games, Arkansas downed Rice 57-52 behind Scott Hastings' 21 points and David Gadis scored 18 to help Southern Methodist upset Texas Tech 58-48.

Marquette defeated Xavier of Ohio for the 23rd time in a row, this one by a 78-59 count as Michael Wilson scored 19 points and Oliver Lee added 18.

Zam Frederick's 29 points led South Carolina over Richmond 93-77, John Bagle's career-high 30 points helped Boston College trounce Villanova 73-60 and Ronnie McAdoo had 22 as Old Dominion, conqueror of DePaul, flattened Stetson 75-65.

Tulsa held Drake's Lewis Lloyd to a career-low 16 points and beat the Bulldogs 86-77 in a Missouri Valley Conference game. Wichita State buried Indiana State 93-59 in another MVC contest. In the Sun Belt Conference, North Carolina-Charlotte ended a seven-game losing streak and stretched Georgia State's string of setbacks to 13 with a 97-75 runaway.

Dale Solomon scored 24 points in leading Virginia Tech to a 75-69 Metro Conference victory over St. Louis. In the Southern Conference, Furman blew most

of a 15-point lead in the final 7:13 and nipped The Citadel 67-65, Marshall downed VMI 63-53 and Appalachian State converted 10 of 11 free throws in the final three minutes to beat East Tennessee State 65-60.

In Southland Conference openers, it was Southwestern Louisiana over McNeese

State 97-81, Texas-Arlington over Arkansas State 66-64 on Melvin Polk's 12-footer as time ran out — Arkansas State said a TV replay showed it actually came after the buzzer — and Lamar over Louisiana Tech 66-64 to extend the Cardinals' home-court winning streak to 40 games.

La Plata Girls Lose in Tourney

The 7th grade La Plata girls' basketball team bore its weight in troubles during the Littlefield Basketball Tournament this past Thursday-Saturday after it managed to only overcome its second round opponent, Springlake Earth.

Shannon Owsley scored four of La Plata's nine opening round points against Abernathy, but the effort fell short as Abernathy eventually cruised to a 35-9 victory. Natalie Sims and Becky Curtis knocked in respective

tallies of 12 and six points to lead the team narrowly past Springlake, Earth 29-24 before the crew lost a heart-breaker to Hart 17-16 in the final round of the affair. Natalie Sims and Gloria Marquez led the La Plata team in scoring during that ordeal by pumping in scores of seven and five points.

The 7th grade squad will return to action again February 5 as all three Maverick teams pair off against town rival Stanton.

Bowling Results

THURS NITE MIXED
Splits converted - 5-7-9 - Herman Montoya.
High Game and Series Men - Jim Simon 202 - 541; Herman Montoya 165-500; N.D. Kelso 178-478.

High Games & Series Women
Pam Paschel 170-420; Bobby Barrett 1471; Claudia Reed 158-448; Linda Finger 188.

High Games & Series Team - The Silencers 659-1928.
STANDINGS
The Silencers 8 0
The Flyin Pins 6 2
Lemons Hay Serv. 5 3
Sparkman Cattle Co. 5 3
Mam Machine 5 3
The Yellow Daisy 4 4
Taco-Ind. 4 4
Dawn Co-Op 2 6
Moonlite Printing 1 9

HUSTLIN HEREFORD MENS
Splits Converted - 5-7-9 - Rick Springer; 5-10 - Wallace Hill; 3-10 - Jim Simon; 5-7 - Ronnie Short; 4-7-10 - Charlie Owens.

High Game Ind. - Larry Ritter 298; Jim Noland 237; Charlie Owens 235.
High Series Ind. - Robert Kuback 632; Charlie Owens 628; Jim Noland 624.

High Games & Series Team - Mario Chem. 962-2780.
STANDINGS
Watts Ins. Agcy. 4 0
Mar-Lo Chem. 3 1
Pizza Hut 3 1
First Nat Bank 2 2
Kiwans 2 2
Warren Bros. 1 3
King Pins 1 3
Hereford Iron & Metal 0 4

STANDINGS
Western Com. Trans. 46 26
Hereford State Bank 43 29
Marlo Chem. 42 29 1/2
Lockwood Graders 40 32
L&B Enter. 40 32
American G.I. Forum 39 33
Striketees 35 37
Lone Star Agency 35 37
The Chandelier 35 37

MORNING STARS
Star of the Week - Toni Jones 77 pins over average.
High Game - Geneva Kilpatrick 208; Eleanor Hudspeth 204; Linda Block 202.
High Series - Geneva Kilpatrick 639; Eleanor Hudspeth 616; Mary Gilder 560.

STANDINGS
Quality Answering Serv. 32 40
Sheets Diag. Ctr. 31 41
Kustom Coach Kraft 31 41
Hereford Jan. Svy. 30 42
One Hour Mart. 29 42 1/2

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To Boost Best Prevailing NBA Record

Suns Shave New York

By The Associated Press

Ask Dennis Johnson about the Phoenix Suns' success and he just shrugs his shoulders.

"I don't know what it is but the chemistry is there, so I'm not going to worry about it," said Johnson, who scored 20 points as the Suns beat the New York Knicks 99-94 Monday night. "We're a good road team. We may lose one or two, but that's the maximum for us."

Actually, the Suns had lost their last four road games before beating New York to raise their road record to 18-12 and their overall mark to 41-14, best in the National Basketball Association's Western Conference.

By winning, Phoenix stayed 5½ games ahead of Los Angeles in the Pacific Division race. The Lakers beat the Portland Trail Blazers 124-112 Monday night. In the only other NBA game, the Utah Jazz defeated the Detroit Pistons 102-99.

The Knicks shot just 38 percent from the field against the Suns' sticky defense and were outrebounded 46-38. After erasing an early 16-point deficit and pulling in front by four points late in the

third quarter, the Knicks were outscored 33-24 in the final 14 minutes with Phoenix getting key contributions from Johnson, Walter Davis and Rich Kelley.

Johnson scored 14 of his 20 points in the third quarter and keyed a crucial 15-3 spurt that put Phoenix ahead to stay 81-73 two minutes into the final period. Davis, who added 17 points, helped nail down the victory with seven points in the final 7:10.

And Kelley, who has started the last seven games, at center because Alvan

Adams is hampered by a sprained left ankle, got five big points and two steals down the stretch after Adams reinjured his ankle late in the third quarter. Included in that spurt was a steal, court-length drive and layup — a rare occasion for the gangly 7-footer.

"That was a fun play," said Kelley. "I didn't really want to go all the way. I kept looking for someone to pass the ball to, but there was no one there. So I had to take it in."

Len "Truck" Robinson contributed 16 points and 12 re-

bounds for Phoenix, while Bill Cartwright scored 21 points and Ray Williams had 20 for the Knicks, who lost their third in a row.

Lakers 124, Blazers 112

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead Los Angeles past Portland. Guard Norm Nixon had 23 points and 18 assists and Jamaal Wilkes contributed 19 points for the Lakers.

Los Angeles led by only four at 47-43 with two minutes remaining in the first half but outscored Portland 32-12 over

the next eight minutes to pull away.

Jazz 102, Pistons 99

Rookie Darrell Griffith scored 35 points, including four in the final 24 seconds, as Utah edged Detroit.

Griffith's basket put the Jazz on top 100-99 with 24 seconds to play. Detroit's John Long tried to work his way free for a baseline jumper but stepped out of bounds with seven seconds left, then Griffith clinched the victory with two free throws for the final points of the game.



First and second place teams (left to right top photo) A.T. Griffin, Scott Van Der Beck; Bob Nigh and Sid Shaw are pictured with trophies they won in the Hereford YMCA Racketball Tournament this past weekend. The two crews overcame 10 other teams for the first and second place finishes. Dean Fox and Don Shaw (left to right bottom photo) show trophies they received as consolation winners in the tourney after defeating the team of Carey Black and Steve Nieman in the finals.



'No Place Like Home' For Losing in SWC

By The Associated Press
It was a bad night for the home teams Monday night as all four home-standing Southwest Conference basketball teams lost.

Houston edged Baylor, 53-51, to move into first place for the first time this season; Southern Methodist surprised Texas Tech, 58-48; Arkansas beat Rice, 57-52, and Texas had to go into overtime to beat the slumping Texas Aggies, 67-63.

With the score tied at 51-51, Houston coach Guy Lewis ordered the Cougars to go into the spread offense. He didn't intend for it to be a stall, but that's what it turned out to be.

The Cougars tried for a shot by Rob Williams as the clock wound down, but Baylor's Pat Nunley grabbed the rebound only to have it stripped from him by David Bunce. Freshman Michael Young's uncontested layup with two seconds remaining gave the Cougars the victory and the top spot in the SWC roundball standings.

"He picked it up and stuck it in the hole for the win. Maybe not too artistic, but it got the job done," said Lewis. Lewis said he didn't intend to stall away more than seven minutes.

"I felt like we'd score off of it (the spread offense) much sooner than we did. It wasn't meant as a stall," Lewis added.

Williams was the only Cougar scoring in double figures with 19. Terry Teagle, who connected on 9 of 13 field goal attempts, was the leading scorer for the Bears with 23. His performance drew praise from Lewis.

Teagle shot out of this world. He shot some that if my team shot them, people would say we're undisciplined. But he hit them, too," Lewis said.

The SMU Mustangs continued their roller coaster season with a 58-48 victory over Texas Tech in Lubbock. The victory came on the heels of the Mustangs' 60-59 loss to Rice in a game where SMU squandered an 18-point second-half lead.

Asked how the Mustangs were able to turn in such a fine performance against the

Texas coach Abe Lemons was pleased with the 67-63 Longhorn victory over Texas A&M, but doesn't think the Horns "are out of the woods yet."

"I thought we played better than they did and deserved to win it. We shouldn't have let it go into overtime. We needed a win tonight, we needed it bad," Lemons said.

It was another night of disappointment for the Aggies and coach Shelby Metcalf.

"We had the game won. We had the ball and a 2-point lead in overtime. I was real proud of our team up to that point," said Metcalf, who described the loss as the most disappointing of the season.

LaSalle Thompson was the leading scorer for Texas with 32 points. Reggie Roberts had 18 for the Aggies.

Scott Hastings had 18 points to lead the Arkansas Razorbacks to a 57-52 victory over Rice. Ricky Pierce had 18 for the Owls.

Arkansas held a 27-20 lead at halftime and coach Eddie Sutton said a good start by the Razorbacks helped them take the victory.

"In the first 10 minutes of the game, we played as well as we have in a long time," Sutton said.

SWC teams return to action Wednesday night with Texas Tech at Arkansas in a regionally televised game. Other games find Baylor at Texas Christian, Rice at Texas and Texas A&M is at Houston.

Red Raiders after the loss to

Rice, SMU coach Dave Bliss shrugged and said, "It beats me."

Tech held a 24-20 halftime lead, but coach Gerald Myers said, "We were just too impatient and took too many bad shots."

David Gadis had 18 points for SMU. Jeff Taylor had 12 for Tech and Bubba Jennings had 10.

SMU (58)
Eicher 0 0-0 0, Lundblade 0 0-0 0, James 1 0-0 2, Gadis 3 12-15 18, Piehler 7 0-1 14, Beverly 2 0-0 4, Welch 6 3-5 15, Briggs 0 0-0 0, Langkamp 0 5-6 5. Totals 19 20-27 58.

TECH (48)
Hill 2 2-4 6, Swannegan 3 0-0 6, Taylor 6 0-0 12, Jennings 5 0-0 10, Smith 3 0-0 6, Williams 0 0-0 0, Franse 0 0-0 0, Brewster 3 0-0 6, Washington 0 0-0 0, Reynolds 1 0-0 2. Totals 23 2-4 48.

Halftime score — Tech 24, SMU 20. Fouled out — Taylor, Smith. Totals Fouls — SMU 7, Tech 22. Technical Fouls — Brewster, A—5, 337.

TEXAS (67)
Wacker 1 2-4 4, Thompson 11 10-10 32, Harper 5 2-3 12, Carson 0 0-0 0, Montgomery 2 0-0 4, Howland 5 5-5 15, Cuningham 0 0-1 0. Totals 24 19-23 67.

TEXAS A&M (63)
Smith 6 1-1 13, Wright 3 0-0 6, Riley 5 0-0 10, Ladson 1 0-0 2, Roberts 9 0-2 18, McDaniel 3 2-2 8, Woodley 0 0-0 0, Jones 3 0-0 6. Totals 30 3-5 63.

Halftime—Texas 32, A&M 31. Fouled Out—Smith, Riley. Total Fouls—Texas 11, A&M 22. A—6, 032.

Sports Briefs

TENNIS
CHICAGO (AP)—Virginia Wade of Britain defeated Sherry Acker 6-4, 7-6 and Betsy Nagelsen triumphed over Barbara Jordan 6-4, 5-7, 6-1 in the first round of the \$200,000 Avon Women's tennis tournament at the International Amphitheatre.

In other matches, Mary Lou Piatek, who recently turned pro, defeated Isabelle Villiger of Switzerland 6-0, 5-7, 6-2.

In other matches, Lucia Romanov defeated Patricia Medrado 7-6, 7-5; Sandy Col-

ins beat Sharon Walsh 6-3, 6-3; Wendy White beat Lindsay Morse 6-1, 6-2; Beth Norton beat Duk Hee Lee 6-0, 6-1; Bettina Bunge defeated Kim Jones 6-1, 6-2; Jeanne Duvall beat Lea Antonoplis 6-2, 6-2, and Iva Budarova defeated Claudia Cohde 7-6, 6-1.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Defending champion Jimmy Connors defeated Stan Smith 6-3, 6-3 in the first round of the 20th annual \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis championships at the Spectrum.

In other matches, Dick Stockton beat Phil Dent.

Holmes Feels Like Frozen Asset

By The Associated Press

The heavyweight champion should be an asset to boxing. Larry Holmes is beginning to feel like a frozen asset.

Holmes, 31, is a willing and skilled fighter, and he wants to defend his share of the title five times during 1981, which, he says, will be his last year as a fighter. But he's having trouble getting bouts that the three major television networks will buy.

The only fight which looks

like it could sell on closed-circuit is one between Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion, and top-ranked Gerry Cooney, and that's not likely to happen within Holmes' one-year timetable. Holmes says Cooney's managers, Mike Jones and Dennis Rappaport, don't want it to happen.

He thinks Jones and Rappaport will have Cooney go after Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association cham-

pion, and then, if Cooney wins, wait until Holmes retires before seeking universal title recognition.

"They (Jones and Rappaport) say, 'We don't need you. You need us to make money,'" said Holmes. But, he added, "If they get the WBA title, they'll never fight Larry Holmes."

The three major networks don't need Holmes either, or at least not at this time at his asking price against op-

ponents like Trevor Berbick and Marty Monroe, two men who have good records but who are not big draws at the box-office or in the TV ratings.

"You get what you can earn," said Mort Sharnik, CBS boxing consultant, explaining purses must be in line with what a fight's sale value is in connection with sponsors and pre-empted programming.

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Oak Pinon **FIREWOOD**
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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. 1-144-5c

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1A. Garage Sales

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1974 BJM manure spreader. Call 1-935-3390. 2-127-22c

PIPE FOR SALE 2 1/2" upset tubing, new and used. Office 258-7232; home 364-8128. 2-133-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

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1960 Ford Pickup 6. Runs good. Excellent gas mileage. \$800. 364-0497. 3-146-5c

366 Chevy truck engine. Completely overhauled with heads. \$1000. 364-4066. 3-146-5c

1974 Datsun Pickup. Good condition. 364-2344 or 364-6339. 3-146-tfc

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Used Tires...\$5.99 and up. Call Rob at Montgomery Ward, 364-5801. 3-144-tfc

'79 Chevy Big 10, 1 1/2 ton, 350, power and air \$4995.
'76 Chevy Malibu 4 dr. power and air, best offer. After 6 and week ends, 364-2871. 406 Avenue J. 3-140-tfc

1973 Grand Torino, good condition. 364-6909 after 5 p.m. 3-138-tfc

For Sale: 1968 Camaro. Super shape \$2700. Call 364-6102. 3-131-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale

Three fully self-contained travel trailers:
A nice '77 Impala 28 ft. Refrigerated air, carpet, combination tub and shower, pulled very little \$4795.
'72 Prowler 17 ft. sleeps 6. Indoor-outdoor carpet. \$2695.
'72 Security 17 ft. Very well built and roomy \$2195. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 3A-134-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE at 326 Avenue I. Small equity, take over payments. Call 364-6898. 4-145-5p

For Sale by owner. Assume FMHA Loan. Pay equity 364-6539. 4-145-3p

FOR SALE BY OWNER Large 3 bedroom house. 2 1/2 baths. Northwest location. Very nice. Buy equity and assume existing loan at 7 1/2 percent. 364-1365. 4-128-22c

A half-section irrigated with lots of depreciable improvements. Two houses - near Hereford. Owner will trade or take \$60,000 down. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. 215 Juniper. Call 364-4597 after 5 p.m. 4-141-5c

4. Real Estate for Sale

EXCELLENT BUY 287 acres, 18 miles Northwest. Lays good, 1/4 rentals. 2-6" pumps. Rented 1981. Price \$530 per acre. 29 percent down, 10 years on balance at 10 percent interest. Dinty Moore Agency, 1635 Broadway, Lubbock, Phone 806-763-0772. 4-140-tfc

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SELL IMMEDIATELY! Large 200x97.47 ft. lot in 300 block of Avenue I for \$4200. Excellent neighborhood and within walking distance of three schools. Call 364-6383. 4-144-5c

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FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Northwest location. Call after 4 p.m. 364-7117. 4-142-10c

Investor Special-\$2500 equity and assume loan on triplex. Excellent tax shelter. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 4-125-tfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath house to be moved. Small (approx 12x14') building, good for storage. Numerous items and pieces of furniture. For information call 364-2598. 4-142-10p

4 acres near Hereford. Tri-State Real Estate, Office, 364-6191; Res. 364-2553. 4-96-tfc

9 PERCENT INTEREST That's right. You can purchase the equity and assume the present loan at 9 percent interest. Good terms available on the equity. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 FP and storm cellar. Realtor 364-2266. 4-122-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641 5-23-tfc

Single apartment. All bills paid. Completely furnished, downtown. \$50 deposit and \$225 month. No pets or children. Call 364-6691 or after 6 p.m. 364-0790. 5-146-tfc

Two bedroom, partially furnished house. \$100 deposit, \$170 per month. No pets. 364-4113. 5-146-tfc

For Rent: 1101 Grand. Large home, 2 or 3 b-r. 2 bath. Very nice. Deposit and references required. \$350 per month. Don Lane 364-1744 or 364-3535. 5-137-tfc

OFFICES, furnished or unfurnished. Answering service available. Private entrance. Agri-Science Center, 1500 West Park, 364-5422. 5-137-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Washer and dryer connection. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$225 monthly. 364-4370. 5-145-tfc

Nice roomy 3 bedroom home with new carpet and paint. Gas and water paid on lease basis. Call Gene 364-7718 or 364-8500. 5-121-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes

1977 14x70 Fleetwood. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, unfurnished except appliances. Very nice and reasonably priced. Call 364-6869. 4A-136-5c

1974 Eagle House trailer, 12x60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford. 4A-16-tfc

Guardsman 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath located 603 Avenue H. Very good condition. Asking \$8000. Phone 364-4407 after 4 p.m. 4A-141-tfc

5. For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-51-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main 364-1483; Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

Beautiful house. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice location. Fenced backyard. No pets. Deposit and references required. \$290 month. 364-8114 or 364-2926. 5-141-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom, one bath, basement brick home. Fenced yard. Refrigerator and stove furnished if you prefer. No pets. Deposit and references required. \$285 month. 364-2030 or 364-6957. 5-141-tfc

Small trailer house for rent, \$160 per month. 364-5501. 5-145-tfc

One bedroom furnished duplex. Couple only, bills paid. 364-3734. 5-145-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-906-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

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2 bedroom house for rent in the Summerfield community. Call 364-8187. 5-131-tfc

PASTURE: 300 acres of Milo stalks for rent. Some grain is on the ground. Priced reasonable. Call 289-5922. 5-144-5p

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WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash, and yard work, leveling. Planting, trimming trees. 364-0553. 6-145-22c

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. **BARRICK FURNITURE.** 6-70-tfc

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

Want to buy - good used acoustical guitar. 289-5910. 6-146-5c

7. Business Opportunities

DRAGLINE FOR SALE 206 P&H motor crane on a 4x6 carrier. 45' boom, 3/4 yard bucket. Have good business cleaning tailwater pits. Retiring. Call after 6 p.m., 1-806-986-2541. 7-128-22c

SPECIAL OFFER. 2 bedroom apartments in good location, gas and water paid. Only \$250 per month and \$265 with washer and dryer hookup. Sycamore Lane Apartments, 364-2791. 5-140-tfc

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

For Rent: Trailer house for rent, \$275 per month. Call 364-1701. 5-143-tfc

Nice Hereford house, 15 acres to small family. Consider renting house only to couple. References, deposit. Box 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-119-tfc

Several sizes - furnished mobile homes. Water paid, deposit, no pets. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-121-tfc

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS 3 bedroom unfurnished, 2 bath w-fireplace, garage. No pets. Call 364-4304. 5-145-5c

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights. 5-107-tfc

Two offices and a reception room on Hwy 385. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-5191. 5-219-tfc

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS Refrigerated Air Conditioning Refrigerator Range 2 Br.-1 1/2 baths Cable TV Water & Gas furnished \$250.00 per month \$100.00 deposit Call 364-9421 For Information 5-49-tfc

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch is seeking married couples for the position of house parent trainee. Start a career in professional child care while raising your own family in a healthy rural environment. Good starting pay with excellent benefits. For more information, contact Jim Dillingham, 806-534-2212. 8-144-5c

NOW HIRING experienced only livestock truck drivers. Local firm. Excellent pay, plus fringe benefits. Apply 28th of January, Room 18, Chateau Inn, Hereford. 8-144-3c

Grain Elevator Operator. Permanent position. Lone Star Elevator, Happy, Texas. 806-558-2141 or 806-655-3378 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 8-145-10c

NEED part time library typist, 20 hours per week, will include some night and Saturday work. Apply to Dianne Pierson at Deaf Smith County Library. Minimum wage. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-145-3c

Lobbyist Says Churches Should Avoid Moral Majority Tactics

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Churches belong in politics but should avoid the tactics of the Moral Majority, says the lobbyist for a coalition of Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

Linda Team, 41, but-tonholes legislators for Texas IMPACT, which tries to bring Christian and Jewish social concerns to bear on public policy.

"We interpret the Bible as having strong things to say about where the church should be on behalf of the poor and the people who live on the fringes of society," Ms. Team said in an interview.

Texas IMPACT's program for this session of the Legislature includes support for bills that would:

— Increase welfare payments for dependent children, currently \$34 a month per child.

— Repeal the state law, held unconstitutional by lower federal courts and now before the U.S. Supreme Court, that prohibits children of illegal aliens from getting a free public school education.

— Establish a comprehensive juvenile justice system.

— Require workers' compensation insurance for farm laborers, who now have no protection against the cost of

on-the-job injuries.

Ms. Team said she agrees with the Moral Majority and similar groups that "people need to be involved in the decisions of society on the basis of their moral values," but disagrees about both goals and tactics.

"We (IMPACT) talk about justice and peace and a concern for the weakest member of society, and I don't hear much of that coming from the Jerry Falwells of this world," she said.

Falwell, a Baptist minister in Virginia, founded Moral Majority.

Ms. Team mentioned Moral Majority's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and its "almost militaristic view of what our national security concerns are."

"Everyone is for the family and everyone knows you don't just lay down your arms and have peace. But you shouldn't reduce complicated reality to bumper sticker slogans," she said.

Unlike Moral Majority and some other religious organizations that scored major successes in the 1980 elections, IMPACT has no "hit lists" of unfriendly legislators or campaign money to defeat them.

"It is important for us to communicate to legislators

that just because they don't agree with us on the issues we support, we make no judgments on their moral character or the state of their souls," Ms. Team said. "... I think politicians have damn hard choices to make every day, and I really feel for them."

She said she recently visited the Washington office of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who she said was on the Moral Majority's "hit list" for the 1982 election.

Ms. Team said Bentsen's staff seemed "nervous" at first because of "hateful phone calls, visits and letters" from "church people."

"Our hearts went out to people who work hard at a very thankless task and who have suffered such abuse," she said in a written report to IMPACT members on the visit.

"If we as a religious community do not speak for what we believe, then those who claim to have 'the Christian position' will be the only voice that is heard," she added.

IMPACT has two kinds of members, individuals and major denominational or inter-faith groupings.

The 600 individual members pay \$15 annual dues and stand ready to write or

phone legislators and congressmen at critical moments of a bill's journey. Half the dues go to Texas IMPACT and half to the national IMPACT organization that lobbies in Congress.

Religious bodies that belong to Texas IMPACT include the Texas Catholic Conference, the American Jewish Committee, four Methodist conferences, four Presbyterian presbyteries, the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, the Texas Conference of Churches, Houston Metropolitan Ministries, the United Urban Council of Austin and statewide organizations of the United Church of Christ, the Lutheran Church in American and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

IMPACT's board consists of 10 at-large members — including Phil Strickland of the Baptist Christian Life Commission — and two representatives of each of the denominational or inter-faith organizations.

The board selects IMPACT's Texas issues and avoids those that would create conflicts with member organizations.

Before an issue is chosen, there must be "theological and biblical reasons to be involved" and the legislation

must "benefit people whose interests are under-represented."

Many of the bills supported by IMPACT pass through the Senate Human Resources Committee, and its chairman, Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, speaks highly of IMPACT.

"My feeling about them is

they are objective and not trying to develop a special advantage for themselves but are interested in broader human issues, the problems that confront people, community betterment generally," Brooks said.

In past sessions, IMPACT worked against bills curtailing the school breakfast pro-

gram, for community alternatives to prison and against the "Roloff Bill" exempting church-related child care facilities from state licensing.

Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, headed the House Health and Welfare Committee when it considered the "Roloff Bill" in 1977 and said

IMPACT was not particularly effective.

"The other side (evangelists) did a better job developing their case and communicating with me. They seemed to be better organized and more active," Wilson said.

Former Rodeoer Involves Self In 'Cowboys for Christ' Rally

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — "A lot of cowboys think it's sissy to be a Christian," said Ted Pressley, looking out a large window as traffic zipped by outside the Cowboys for Christ international headquarters here.

Pressley, who calls Fort Worth the "cowboy capital of the world," isn't easily discouraged.

The red-haired former rodeo bulldozer, sometime bartender, horse trainer and ranch manager started Cowboys for Christ 10 years ago. His friends scoffed.

Cowboys don't like being preached to, they told him. In many cases they were right,

he discovered.

One disgruntled steer rider who had finished out of the money at Fort Worth's Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Rodeo spit beer and tobacco juice in Pressley's face when the minister asked, "Did you know Jesus loves you?"

"I've always been bad to fight and I almost wanted to love that guy with my fists," Pressley said.

However, Pressley, who still considers himself as much a cowboy as a preacher, found that many did listen.

From its tiny beginnings in Fort Worth, Cowboys for

Christ now has ministries throughout the United States, Canada, New Zealand and the British Isles. Its publications, including The Christian Ranchman newspaper, go to 70,000 people a month.

Cowboys for Christ is a non-profit organization that subsists on donations. Pressley said the bulk of support comes from small donations mailed in by working cowboys.

"Jesus said go out in the highways and hedges, and we go right out in the rodeo arena with the cow manure and all that," Pressley said, describing his ministry.

Pressley is accepted by cowboys, he said, "because I'm one of them." When he visits a ranch he may spend a day working cattle with ranch hands just because he likes it.

He usually wears cowboy gear, is at home on a horse and often uses his saddle as a pulpit. He often can be seen mixing with the weekend rodeo crowds at North Side Coliseum here and other rodeo arenas.

"We preach at the Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, every year and fill up the coliseum. The first year we went up there they didn't want us, but they've found it's a service that their people can accept or reject."

Pressley said he doesn't plead for money during these public meetings and his literature is offered free of charge.

Although Pressley has never preached at the fat stock show rodeo here, he and other Cowboys for Christ preachers will be around the chutes, talking to anyone who will listen, once the rodeo opens later this week.

In early December, he spoke at a California prison with Charles "Tex" Watson, who was convicted of taking

part in the Charles Manson murders and is a Christian convert.

Pressley said he preaches in "cowboy" language. One of the tracts he distributes is called Five Things a Cowboy Should Know. They are, the pamphlet says, "How to look like a girl, how to act like a lady, how to think like a man, how to work like a dog, how to live like a Christian."

One of his favorite sermons for rodeo riders compares a saddle bronc to the devil.

"I tell them that their five fingers represent the letters 'F-A-T-T-H' and that's all that's keeping them on that horse during their eight-second ride. I tell them life is short, like that eight-second ride, and that the horse is like the devil, and he's trying to kick you, buck you, bite you or anything else to get you off. But if you hold tight to faith you will stay on."

Pressley was already a professed Christian by the time he started performing in rodeos, he said, and often prayed during performances.

"I still pray to win. The Bible says, 'Ask and ye shall receive,' and I don't think God's team needs any losers."

He was away from the rodeo circuit for six years, working different jobs and ducking a call to the ministry, he said. Finally, he enrolled in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here and took over a growing local church, but that didn't meet the need, he said.

When he finally gave up his Fort Worth church, he drove to Denver, then headquarters for the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

"I walked in and told them I was their new chaplain. The man in there laughed at me and said they didn't need a chaplain," Pressley said.

Military Muster

Airman Barry N. Bevers has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

He is the son of Royce D. Bevers of Lubbock and Joyce M. Bevers of 812 Baltimore. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the administration field.



BARRY N. BEVERS

Newspaper Bible

COME ON, CONDEMN YOURSELF!

Inside, the chief priests and the whole Jewish Supreme Court were trying to find something against Jesus that would be sufficient to condemn Him to death. But their efforts were in vain.

Many false witnesses volunteered, but they contradicted each other.

Finally some men stood up to lie about Him and said, "We heard him say, 'I will destroy this Temple made with human hands and in three days I will build another, made without human hands!'"

But even then they didn't get their stories straight! Then the High Priest stood up before the Court and asked Jesus, "Do you refuse to answer this charge? What do you have to say for yourself?"

To this Jesus made no reply. Then the High Priest asked Him, "Are you the Messiah, the Son of God?"

Jesus said, "I am, and you will see Me sitting at the right hand of God, and returning to earth in the clouds of heaven."

Mark 14:55-62

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