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POWER lawyer attends meeting

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

An attorney representing People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER) and Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping (STAND) is in Washington, D.C. today attending a Nuclear Regulatory Commission concurrence hearing on Department of Energy guidelines.

POWER Chairman Tonya Kleuskens said Alice Hector of Albuquerque is one of just a few persons who will be allowed to comment on current and pending nuclear waste policy. Others will include the DOE, Yakima In-

Regarding DOE selection guidelines

dian Nation, Southwest Research and Information Center, National Resource Defense Council, Environmental Policy Institute, National Parks and Conservation Association and representatives from the states of Texas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Utah and Nevada. Kleuskens said that sometime in February or March the NRC will make a decision as to whether or not they approve of the guidelines currently being formulated by the DOE. She

added the NRC hopes to gain information at today's hearing that will help it reach that decision.

Shortly after the NRC makes its views known about guidelines now being written, the DOE is expected to release a final version of those guidelines. She defined a guideline as being a "statement of policy and procedure which designates qualifying, disqualifying and favorable factors, including potentially adverse factors" of a nuclear

dump location under consideration.

Kleuskens said several objections made by POWER have been considered by the NRC, and the group has seen its suggestions on water usage, terminology and site evaluation for previous geological activity incorporated into arguments made by the NRC to the Department of Energy.

"It is important that we be involved and stay involved with these proceedings," Kleuskens said. "It is going to

be a long process."

Power is a local group of citizens, whereas STAND is based in Tulsa. Both Deaf Smith and Swisher Counties are among the final nine candidates being considered for having a nuclear waste storage facility.

Last month representatives from POWER and STAND including Kleuskens and fellow POWER activist George Auckerman attended a two-day informational conference concerning the nuclear waste repository selection process by the DOE. Hereford's mayor, Wes Fisher, also went to the Washington, D.C. affair.



New Brand Staffer

Though cabbage-patch dolls were a big Christmas hit throughout the United States, Hereford has not yet had many of the cheery little

visitors. Greta McMeer appeared earlier this week to apply for a job with the Brand. She did not letuce know who she was phoning.

President proposes conference

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Reagan is seeking Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang's backing for a four-nation conference to pacify the Korean peninsula and put an end to the tense three-decade stalemate of "two armed camps facing each other."

The president disclosed the proposal to reporters at a White House state dinner Tuesday night at which the

To help subdue situation in Korea

64-year-old Chinese head of state sharply criticized the United States for its tenacious loyalty to Taiwan.

Reagan told reporters he would like both North and South Korea to be joined at the conference table by China and the United States, adding that such an initiative would be "just wonderful." He said he is not interested in a three-

way conference to reunify the peninsula that would omit China, as the North Koreans have proposed.

North Korea's official Radio Pyongyang reported Wednesday that North Korea has suggested a conference with the United States and South Korea. Although the communist regime has long demanded reunification of

the two Koreas, it was the first time it was known to have suggested that South Korea be included in talks. Previously, it demanded direct negotiations with the United States to replace the armistice agreement ending the Korean War with a permanent peace treaty, excluding any role for the Seoul government, which Pyongyang contends is illegitimate.

However, in Seoul today, South Korea effectively rejected the North's proposal by demanding an apology from North Korea for the Oct.

9 terrorist bombing in Burma that killed 17 South Koreans.

"In order to create conditions for peace and provide the foundation for national reconciliation, the North Korean authorities must, first of all, officially or unofficially, admit, apologize for and punish those responsible for the Burma incident," South Korea's unification minister, Sohn Jae-shik, said. Sohn reiterated South Korea's position that unification talks involve only the leaders of the South and North. Yet, he said that if it would foster a favorable international climate for unification, "we think it is desirable to have talks par-

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U.S. involvement charged

By Nicaraguan leader

By FILADELFO ALEMÁN
Associated Press Writer
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) —

Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry says Honduran troops recently crossed the border with rebel fighters as part of a U.S. plan to provoke war between Nicaragua and Honduras.

In Costa Rica, meanwhile, a group of several thousand Nicaraguan rebels based there called for a formal alliance with their counterparts based in Honduras. Both rebel forces are trying to topple Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, but in the past they have not coordinated their efforts.

In Nicaragua, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto

alleged that an attack Sunday on a Nicaraguan border patrol was proof of Honduran "complicity" in rebel attempts to overthrow the Sandinistas.

"These actions show in an irrefutable manner the complicity of the Honduran authorities in the acts of aggression that originate from their territory," D'Escoto said in a protest note to Edgardo Paz Barmica, the foreign minister of Honduras.

"But the attack also shows the direct participation of the Honduran army in ... an American plan to start a confrontation between the two countries, making it possible for the United States to in-

tervene in Central America," the note said.

The United States aids the Honduran-based rebels, and Nicaragua has claimed repeatedly that a U.S.-backed invasion is planned.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, leaders of anti-Sandinista rebels called for "unification" with rebels based in Honduras to "accelerate the downfall of the totalitarian Nicaraguan regime."

The Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, based in Costa Rica, has about 4,000 fighters, while the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, based in Honduras, has about 10,000 troops.

Some leaders of the Costa Rica-based group have accused the Nicaraguan Democratic Force of having too many ties to rightist dictator Anastasio Somoza, who was overthrown by the Sandinistas in 1979.

(See MANAGUA, Page 2A)

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Kissinger Commission on Central America is presenting a report to President Reagan that endorses the main outlines of his policy toward that region but calls for intensified U.S. efforts to achieve the administration's objectives, sources say.

After being presented in late morning to Reagan by Commission Chairman Henry A. Kissinger and the 11 other panel members, the report was to be made public at 3 p.m. EST.

Reagan has warned against the dangers of communist penetration in Central

Reagan to get Kissinger report

Reportedly calls for intensified effort

America and U.S. officials said Tuesday the report reinforces the president's position that American security interests could be seriously affected if the United States turns its back on the region.

One key recommendation reportedly calls for increased military aid to El Salvador.

According to informants, the administration is expected to cite that recommendation in requesting an aid increase later this month tentatively set at \$100 million to \$140 million. Current military aid to El Salvador is \$64.8 million.

Reagan formed the panel

last summer, believing American objectives in El Salvador cannot be achieved without a bipartisan consensus. Officials said they are hopeful that the endorsement of commission Democrats for most of the recommendations will lead to greater support for administration policy in

Congress, which repeatedly has trimmed military aid requests for El Salvador.

Among the prominent Democrats on the panel are former Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss and San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

The study reportedly will recommend an ambitious, long-term program to deal

(See KISSINGER, Page 2A)



By G. G. Speedy Nicman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says there are many questions that no man can answer...and many of them are asked by five year-olds.

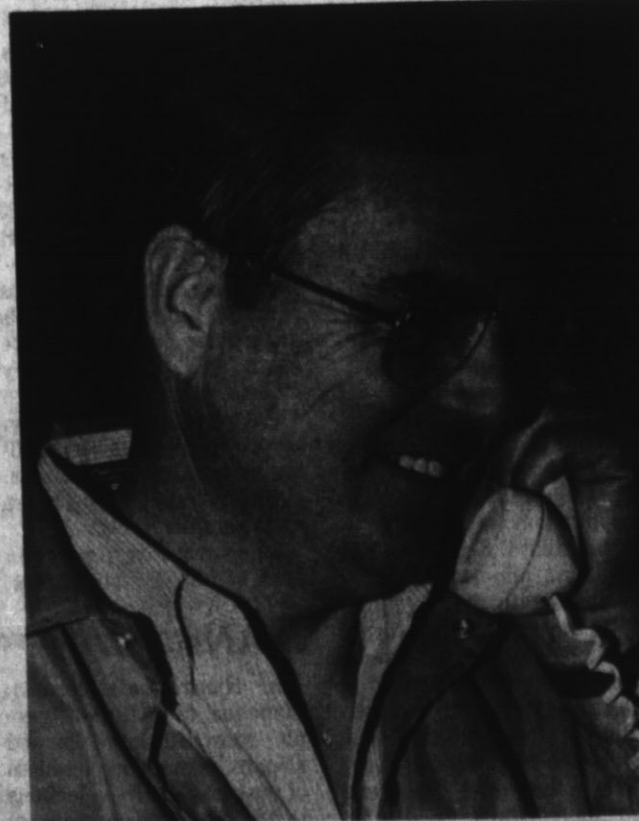
When someone says, "It isn't the money, it's the principle of the thing"...it's usually the money.

The Ten Commandments that Moses brought down from the mountain are pretty tough to live by, and some folks say they take a lot of fun out of life.

It may seem that way to some of us, but we might take comfort in the fact that there are ONLY 10, not 20 or 100. There are thousands of delights and pleasures in this world that are simply ignored by the commandments. There are plenty of things we can enjoy to our hearts' content with no feelings of guilt—well, not too much, anyway.

Probably each of us could come up with a list of Ten Non-Commandments. For example, there are no commandments telling us:

- I. Thou shalt not remain in thy robe and slippers all day Saturday.
- II. Thou shalt not daydream.
- III. Thou shalt not watch the Dallas Cowboys' game on television on Sunday afternoon.
- IV. Thou shalt not understate thy age after 39.
- V. Thou shalt not tell wild yarns to thy grandchildren.
- VI. Thou shalt not forget the date of an anniversary.
- VII. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's perfect lawn.
- VIII. Thou shalt not make the waiter take back an over-done steak.
- IX. Thou shalt not enjoy thy work, nor put in more hours than required of thee.
- X. Thou shalt not have a sense of humor lest others might think they are disrespectful.



Rotarian Of Quarter

Mike Bowles was Monday named Rotarian of the Quarter by the Hereford Rotary Club. He was so honored for his work with several Rotary projects, including helping with a December fund-raiser and editing the club's weekly newsletter.

CPR class slated Sunday

Terri Flores is to conduct a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class Sunday from 12:30 until 9 p.m. at the Red Cross building, 924 S. Main.

Requirements for those attending are they must be at least 17 years old and have a current CPR certificate from either the American Heart Association or Red Cross or be a current emergency medical technician.

Registration for the class must be done at the Red Cross building by no later than Friday. Instruction books are \$3, though the class itself is to be offered for free.

HISD board set to meet

Members of the Hereford Independent School District Board of Education are to gather for a regular meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the administration building, 700 Union.

Included on their agenda is the selection of a replacement for Sallie Strain, who resigned from the board last month after having served as president. Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder's performance is to be evaluated in closed session before action is taken on his contract.

Among the many other items scheduled to be considered is action on construction of a metal building near Whiteface Stadium for poor-weather athletic practices. The usual professional organization, general, personnel and committee reports are also to be heard.

Saul decision expected soon

A decision on whether to take action against 222nd District Attorney Roland Saul should be made by the middle of next week, according to Tim Curry.

"I'm bound by law not to say anything more than that," he said over the telephone Tuesday afternoon.

A Fort Worth attorney, Curry on Friday chaired the Texas Prosecutor's Coordinating Council, which held an

Wednesday's Local Roundup

investigative hearing in Austin concerning the Deaf Smith County DA.

Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher was one of several local officials who was subpoenaed by the council to testify at the hearing. "They called us in one at a time, questioned us and sent us on our way," he said. "I really can't tell you much about the hearing."

The Prosecutor's Coordinating Council reportedly has the power to remove a district attorney from office. Former Deaf Smith County DA Andy Shuval is executive director of the council.

Bullock sends sales tax checks

State Comptroller Bob Bullock last week sent checks totalling \$44.6 million in local sales tax payment at the 980 cities that levy the one percent city sales tax.

Hereford's check for \$27,978.50 was a 41.15 percent increase over the \$19,822.23 received in January of 1983.

"These checks are up a whopping 39.5 percent over last January's payments," Bullock said. "A big part of that increase came because 15,000 taxpayers who previously only paid taxes four times a year started paying every month and we got their money back to these 980 city halls that much quicker. But some of the increase is due to the economic recovery we're seeing in Texas."

January checks were for taxes collected on sales made in November and reported to the comptroller's office by Dec. 20.

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 45 (normal high this date: 49 record this date: 73 (1911))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 24 (normal: 21 record: -8 (1962))
OUTLOOK: Twenty percent chance of snow tonight, with no significant accumulations expected. Low near 20 with gusty winds from the north. Winds to continue Thursday, with clearing skies and a high in the mid-30s.

News Roundup

State

Public objects to toxic burning

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — The public outcry against the burning of toxic chemicals in the Gulf of Mexico may convince the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to stop the planned incinerations and re-examine the direction it has chosen, an agency official said.

Jack Ravan, the EPA's assistant administrator for water, told about 250 people at a public debate Tuesday sponsored by the Gulf Coast Coalition for Public Health that the outcry is louder than anything he's seen in a decade.

"I have seen this kind of mobilization on an issue only once before," Ravan said. "That was on the wetlands issue in Florida in the mid '70s."

About 6,100 people attended a public hearing last November during which the EPA took public comment on the proposed granting of permits for offshore incineration.

Ravan said the "magnitude of concern" at the November hearing and Tuesday debate may cause the EPA to "stop what we're doing and re-examine the entire direction we are taking" on the disposal of waste at sea.

Chase ends in fiery collision

HOUSTON (AP) — A 120-mph chase which forced about 100 cars off the road ended in a fiery collision and an arrest inside a grocery store, law officers said.

A stolen Chevrolet Camaro smashed into the rear of a station wagon, which piled into a van and exploded in flames about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, deputy constable Larry Todd said.

Todd said it was a "miraculous wonder" that the drivers of the van and the station wagon leaped away from their vehicles before the blast.

Alan Dwayne Griffin, 20, was arrested atop a meat locker in a grocery store near the crash. He was held without bond on a charge of auto theft.

Columnist dead at age 72

DALLAS (AP) — Frank X. Tolbert, the "walking encyclopedia" of Texas, has died at age 72.

The long-time columnist for the Dallas Morning News "died peacefully in his sleep between 10:30 Monday night and 8:30 Tuesday morning. I think his heart just stopped," said Kathleen Hoover Tolbert, his wife of 40 years.

Tolbert officially retired from the newspaper in 1978 to devote more time to his Dallas chili restaurant, "Tolbert's," which he ran with his wife, son Frank Jr. and daughter Kathleen Jr. But he continued to write his weekly column, "Tolbert's Texas," for the News.

His friend, the late Paul Crume, also a Dallas Morning News columnist, had once called Tolbert "a walking encyclopedia of the state."

National

Senate looking at Mideast policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the closely divided Senate Foreign Relations Committee begins a second look at administration policy in Lebanon, two Republican senators are warning that withdrawal of the Marines would be a disaster for U.S. influence in the Mideast.

"The Marines would be the last ones in the world to suggest to anyone that they ought to turn tail and run," Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday as he and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., met with reporters after returning from a seven-day Middle Eastern trip.

Tower, Warner and Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth W. Dam were scheduled to testify today before the Senate Foreign Relations panel, which last year narrowly rejected a proposed six-month limit on the Marines' stay and now has the same proposal before it again.

International

South Korea demands apology

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea today demanded North Korea apologize for a terrorist bombing before any efforts to unify the two nations can begin — effectively rejecting the North's proposal for multinational talks on unification.

North Korea, in a surprise move, Tuesday proposed a three-way conference involving its government, South Korea and the United States in efforts to reunite the two Koreas, with each maintaining its own political system.

President Reagan, at a state dinner Tuesday night in Washington honoring Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, suggested a four-way conference that would include China.

Former Argentine leader jailed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Former President Reynaldo Bignone, who as military leader oversaw the return to civilian rule, was in jail today on charges he played a part in the disappearance and presumed murder of two communists.

The retired general is the second prominent figure from the recent military dictatorship to be arrested on charges involving the disappearance of people in the years following a March 1976 coup.

Former navy commander Emilio Massera, also once a member of the ruling military junta, has been jailed since last June on charges he had a hand in the 1977 disappearance and presumed murder of a Buenos Aires businessman.

Vatican corps watches the world

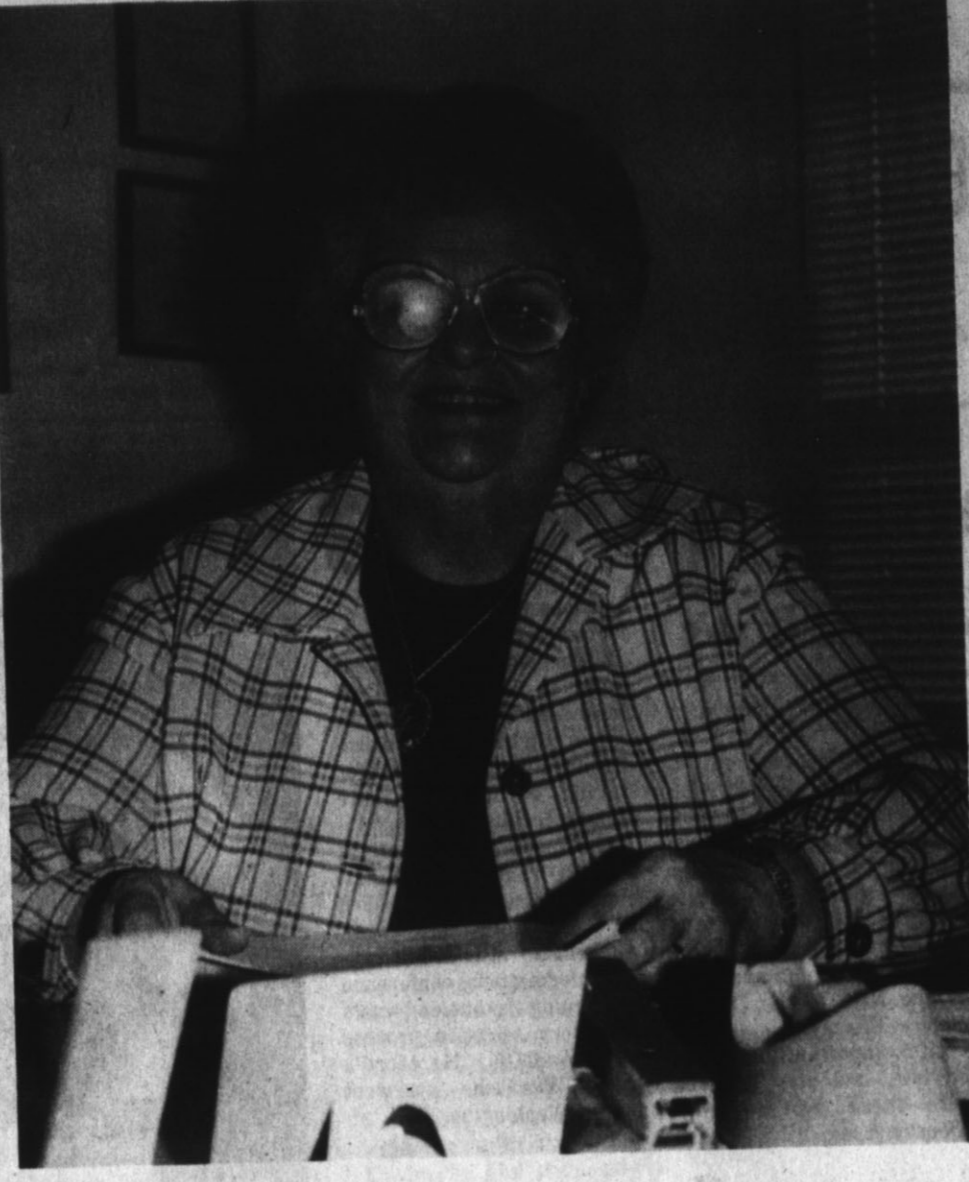
VATICAN CITY (AP) — An elite corps of 200 church diplomats serve as the pope's eyes and ears in 107 countries around the world, combining a political mission with religious duties.

The United States on Tuesday became the 107th nation with formal diplomatic relations with the Holy See. The countries range from Communist Yugoslavia to fundamentalist Moslem Iran, from heavily Protestant Britain to predominantly Roman Catholic Brazil.

Like other diplomats, the Vatican envoys represent their head of state, in this case the pope, in political affairs.

But as representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and the Holy See, they also give voice to the special concerns of church teaching, religious liberty and other theological and humanitarian issues.

Thus, the papal envoy in Iran, acting on papal instructions, made appeals to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for the release of the U.S. hostages seized in November 1979.



Over 20 Years In Office

Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor Collector Neil Miller filed for reelection Monday with County Democratic Chairman Roy Dale

Messer. Miller was first elected to the position in 1960, having worked in the department since 1953.

News analysis

Budget promises made

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dealing with federal budget deficits is a lot easier for presidential candidates than for presidents.

"We must balance the budget, reduce tax rates and restore our defenses," said candidate Ronald Reagan in September 1980.

President Carter was skeptical, but that didn't faze his Republican challenger.

"Mr. Carter says he can't meet these challenges, that he can't do it," responded Reagan. "I believe him. He can't. But I refuse to accept his defeatist and pessimistic view of America. I know we will do these things and I know we will."

In fact, the candidate predicted the federal budget would be balanced by the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1982.

Now comes Walter Mondale. He was Carter's vice president in those days and no doubt painfully aware of the political impact of

Reagan's pledge to balance the budget.

He's also aware that it was a promise Reagan was unable to keep. Budget deficits have soared to record levels — "\$200 billion a year as far as the eye can see," is Mondale's description and few economists would dispute that.

It still was possible in 1980 for a candidate to promise a balanced federal budget without his audience shouting him down as a fool or scoundrel or both.

Balanced budgets have moved beyond the realm of credibility.

Mondale is a cautious man. So, when he decided it was time to make a pledge to cut budget deficits, he talked about getting them down to \$100 billion, maybe a shade below that.

In the context of just four years ago that would be taken as a rather modest goal. But it raised the same skeptical questions Reagan received in 1980.

When asked whether he could say where his savings

would be found, whether he could give specific dollar figures, the former vice president responded, "Sometimes I will, sometimes it will be impossible."

That answer may have been too honest and Mondale caught heat for it.

"A secret plan," scoffed Democratic rival John Glenn. Mondale cited some of the areas he was certain could yield savings — big ticket weapons systems, the farm program, and health care.

But about all a candidate can offer is broad outlines and his confidence that somehow he can make the system work better for him than it has for the incumbent.

Reagan thought it was possible. He thought his formula would work. It didn't.

Now his Democratic challengers are calling him on it and saying they can bring the deficits down.

Maybe, they can. But they may have to convince a skeptical public first, that their economic forecasts are any better than his were.

KISSINGER

with the region's social and economic crisis, including steps tailored for "basic human needs."

U.S. sources, who asked not to be identified, said the commission will recommend a variety of initiatives, including a guaranteed five-year aid package worth over \$1 billion annually, to help the region recover. Particular steps would be aimed at the millions of Central Americans suffering from malnutrition, disease, ill-

literacy and lack of adequate housing, they said.

They said the commission also will urge renegotiation of the region's debt and a resurrection of the Central American Common Market.

The measures represent a broad-based effort to raise productivity and living standards in Central America, where the bulk of the population has little stake in preserving the existing systems and often look upon violent

revolution as an attractive alternative.

Denying reports he had filed a "dissent" to a commission recommendation tying military aid for El Salvador to improved human rights performance, Kissinger said Tuesday night that he instead added "an eight-line statement on how I would recommend that a clause that I agree with should be interpreted. That is not at all a dissent."

KOREA

ticipated in by nations concerned who were directly or indirectly responsible for the partition of the Korean Peninsula and the Korean War."

Reagan acknowledged the idea of a conference came up during his discussions Tuesday with Zhao.

In their remarks at the state dinner and in appearances throughout the first day of the Zhao talks, both leaders made clear that despite growing cooperation, the differences between the United States and China will be a part of their relationship for the foreseeable future.

Zhao called Taiwan "the major difference between China and the United States ... the principal obstacle to the

growth of Sino-U.S. relations." But Reagan chose to emphasize the possibilities for enlarged cooperation, saying "friendship gives us the freedom to disagree, even to criticize."

At a luncheon at the State Department, Secretary of State George Shultz said China and the United States are learning to manage differences such as that over Taiwan and are finding ways to "disagree without being disagreeable."

And even as the president and the Chinese premier went through their schedule of talks and ceremony, middle-ranking officials on both sides got on with line-by-line work on new cooperation

Ranch foreman was crouching when hit

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A medical examiner told jurors in a \$5 million federal lawsuit that ranch foreman James Grandstaff was in a "defensive position" when he was fatally shot outside his ranchhouse by lawmen chasing an armed fugitive.

Grandstaff's family filed the civil lawsuit against several law enforcement entities involved in the chase of the suspect and the shooting, which occurred on the Four Sixes ranch near Amarillo early on the morning of Aug. 11, 1981.

Sharon Grandstaff, 31, was the first witness Tuesday, testifying that her husband was shot when he drove into a pasture where lawmen were searching for an Oklahoma theft suspect, who later surrendered.

In opening arguments, defense attorney William Sturdivant of Amarillo, representing the city of Borger, admitted that lawmen shot and then handcuffed Grandstaff. But Sturdivant told the jurors that the officers were chasing a dangerous fugitive and were "fearful for their lives."

"It's sad," Sturdivant said of the shooting. "We're all family people." "They didn't want him to die," he said. "They have lived with it every day since that day."

A grand jury investigated the shooting but no charges were filed.

Defense attorneys agreed in their opening arguments that Borger police were the ones involved in the shooting of Grandstaff and that other law enforcement officers arrived afterwards.

The suit was filed against the City of Borger; Gray, Carson and Hutchinson coun-

ties; Borger police officers Robert Alonzo, John Ray, Bailey Roberts and John W. Turner, and Hutchinson Deputy Sheriff Ricky Morris.

Jan Fox, of the Houston law firm of Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, representing the Grandstaffs, told the jurors that they would "relive the final hours of Jim Grandstaff's life."

Mrs. Grandstaff said that about 4 a.m. on the morning of the shooting, she and her husband were awakened by a loud noise "like the TV had blown up."

She said the noise later turned out to have been a bullet piercing a wall of their house and slamming into another wall.

She said they then heard someone near the house yelling for the occupant of a pickup truck to "get out of the truck and put your hands on top of your head."

"They kept saying, 'You in the pickup — come out or we're going to open fire,'" she said.

She said her husband dressed and left the house to see what was happening.

Grandstaff drove a short distance and returned to the house and told the family that officers had cornered a suspect in a truck, Mrs. Grandstaff said.

"He went to the closet and got two guns," then told her to wake their eldest son, Robert, 21, so he could stay at the house with one of the guns and protect the family, she said.

She said Grandstaff again drove away.

The officers continued to yell, "You in the pickup come out or we're going to open fire," she said.

"I thought they were still hollering at the pickup park-

ed outside the house before Jim ever left," she said. "All of a sudden there was a whole bunch of gunfire and another car had pulled in behind Jim."

"About five minutes later three officers came up to the house, and they asked, 'Where is the other man?' I told them the only other man that I knew about was my husband, and he'd just left the house in the pickup."

The three officers just looked at her, she said.

"I asked them where my husband was, and one of them replied, 'He is still down there.'" They did not say that he had been shot and was hurt, she said.

"They said a dangerous fugitive was on the loose, and that I and the children were to stay in the house and keep the door locked," she said.

"One of the officers came back about five or 10 minutes later and told me that Jim had been shot."

Later Tuesday, Dr. Andrew Kalivoda, the Borger medical examiner who conducted the autopsy on Grandstaff, said the angle of entry of the fatal bullet showed Grandstaff had to have been in a bent-over or prone position when he was shot.

"He could not have been in an upright position," Kalivoda said. "He had to have assumed some kind of defensive position, crouching over."

Kalivoda said the bullet pierced several vital organs and estimated that Grandstaff died three to five minutes after he was shot. Kalivoda also said that Grandstaff had bruises on his face and "grooves" on his wrists indicating that the handcuffs remained on Grandstaff until or even after he died.

Senator Bill Sarpalius will seek re-election

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius of Canyon, formerly of Hereford, announced Tuesday he would seek re-election and officially become a candidate in the Democratic Primary set May 1.

Sarpalius has achieved statewide recognition for his efforts to pass strong drunk-driving legislation, and that legislation went into effect Jan. 1.

"We have tried our best to be an effective state senator for the past four years, but there is still much work to be done," said Sarpalius Tuesday in Amarillo. He pledged

to continue his work on water legislation, such as the establishment of the Buffalo Lake Water District, and to continue to help business and industry throughout the 31st District.

"I can think of no two subjects that need more attention than water and the economy. There are things that can be done, and I will dedicate my efforts to making positive proposals that will help the Panhandle and the whole of Texas," stated the senator.

In the past four years, Sarpalius has served on the

senate committees of natural resources, state affairs, education, economic development, human resources, the Sunset Commission, and as chairman of the agriculture subcommittee. He is also a member of the National Committee on Agriculture and one of two Texas legislators on a national legislative committee to monitor the disposal of high level nuclear waste.

Sarpalius claimed he had worked hard to pass legislation which the people of the Panhandle and South Plains strongly supported. These include, he said, the DWI bill, raising the legal drinking age, establishing the gasohol industry, outlawing dogfighting, establishing state standards for emergency medical services, establishing a work release program to help with overcrowded prisons, strengthening criminal trespass laws, establishing a commodity assessment program for agriculture, and legislation to help stop the storage of high level nuclear waste in the Panhandle.

Of Lucas Victim Daughter mourns death

RINGGOLD, Texas (AP) — Kate Rich lived 80 years, gave birth to 11 children and knew more than 60 grandchildren and great-grandchildren before her murder made her known outside this rural community 85 miles northwest of Fort Worth.

Tuesday, almost 16 months after her killing, Mrs. Rich's ashes were buried in a little foam box at a country cemetery near here.

Her death, police say, helped end the eight-year killing spree of Henry Lee Lucas, a drifter she befriended in the early summer of 1982.

Lucas told investigators in June of 1983 he stabbed Mrs.

Rich to death on Sept. 16, 1982, and later burned her body.

"It's very hard to see a little bag of ashes put in the ground. Most people get to see their parents buried in a nice suit or dress, not in a little plastic box," said Reda Shoemaker of Terral, Okla., one of Rich's daughters.

"Every time I see him (Lucas) on TV it brings back the memories. I will be glad when they put that beast — he's not a man — when they put him away," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "It's very hard to see him on television in his white shirt, grinning ... bragging and gloating over it."

MANAGUA

In Nicaragua's capital, Managua, more than 400 people marched and chanted slogans demanding freedom of the press and free elections to mark the sixth anniversary Tuesday of the murder of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, a director of La Prensa. The newspaper is a major opposition voice.

Chamorro's assassination fueled the Sandinista-led revolt that toppled Somoza. But since the Sandinistas took

power, the newspaper has been shut down eight times for alleged violations of censorship laws.

La Prensa reported Tuesday that a Soviet ship delivered fuel last week at the Pacific port of Corinto. If true, it would be the first time the Sandinista government, which relies heavily on Mexico for oil, received fuel shipments from the Soviet Union.

Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Reed D. Parsell Managing Editor
Maury Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Browning Circulation Mgr.

Lifestyles

'Lifeline' program presented to group

Linda Clayton, director for the Emergency Response System in Amarillo, presented a program entitled "Lifeline" to members of the Young Homemakers Club at their regular monthly meeting recently.

The speaker explained that "Lifeline" is a system using electronic equipment in the home which is linked to the telephone. Upon emergency, the response center, located at Northwest Texas Hospital, is contacted by the press of a button.

People, whether it be neighbors or trained medical personnel, are immediately sent to help in whatever capacity is needed. This system is ideal for the frail elderly and handicapped who live alone.

She further stated that "Lifeline" provides reassurance to the users and their families and that help is readily available. For information contact Emergency Response System, Northwest Texas Hospital, 1501 Coulter Road, P.O. Box 1110,

Amarillo, Tx. 79175. "Lifeline" serves 25 counties of the Texas panhandle.

Following the program, the meeting was called to order by Ann Kemp, president. The sale of the second edition of YHT cookbooks was discussed and it was announced that the Christmas sales were successful. There are still cookbooks available.

It was decided that Feb. 24 would be "Ladies Night Out" to attend the Country Squire Dinner Theater in Amarillo. The next meeting was

scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. Garth Thomas will be giving the program entitled "Know Your Roots."

Anyone interested in purchasing a YHT cookbook or needing more information on the YHT organization may contact Gail Blain at 364-4513 or Brenda Meiwes at 578-4312.

Winters were much warmer, somehow, before the weather people devised the Wind Chill Factor to talk about.



Charter Members

Mrs. W.E. Dameron, at left, and Mrs. S.O. Wilson, charter members of the Hereford Music Study Club, presented a special program when members of the club met Monday

at King's Manor Retirement Home. Following the meeting, Mrs. Dameron was honored with a birthday cake.

Musical program given at Manor

Residents of King's Manor Retirement Home were special guests when members of Hereford Music Study Club met Monday at the Manor in celebration of Founder's Day.

Hostesses for the event included Mmes. A.T. Griffin, Joe Hacker, Lynton Allred and Bill Bradley.

Mrs. Ken Walsler, president, opened with a short business meeting and turned the meeting over to the program leader, Mrs. Wes Fisher. The program's theme was "Battle Cries, Heart-Throbs and "high Jinks."

The hymn of the month was "Rock of Ages" which was sung by the entire club.

Mrs. Walsler, pianist, played "Amazing Grace" and "Sometimes I feel like a

Motherless Child" was then sung by Mrs. Walsler, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Betzen, pianist.

Mrs. A.J. Schroeter, pianist, played "Frankie and Johnny" and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" was sung by a vocal ensemble consisting of Mmes. Allred, Joe Reinauer, Jr., Thomas Betzen, Sid Shaw, Brent Caviness, A.T. Griffin, and Jim Summersgill. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joe Hacker at the piano.

Mrs. Betzen and Mrs. Shaw presented a piano duet entitled "Shortnin' Bread" and "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands." "Deep River" were presented by Mrs. Caviness on the flute, Elizabeth Criner, violin, and Mrs. Shaw, piano.

"Black is the Color" was sung by Mrs. Allen Cansler accompanied by Mrs. Walsler on the piano. The club chorus, consisting of the entire club, sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Dixie," and "The Yellow Rose of Texas" with Mrs. Betzen at the piano.

Mrs. S.O. Wilson and Mrs. W.E. Dameron, charter members of the club since 1916, gave a brief history of the Hereford Music Study Club concerning how it became a member of the Federation of Music Clubs in 1920 and listed the club's activities and many contribu-

tions and services to the community.

Following the presentation, Mrs. Dameron was surprised with a cake to honor her birthday.

Refreshments were served to members Mmes. J.R. Allison, Allred, Betzen, Bradley, Cansler, W.T. Carmichael, Caviness, Dameron, Fisher, and Griffin.

Others, Mmes. Hacker, J.C. McCracken, Joe Reinauer, Jr., Joe Reinauer Sr., Schroeter, Shaw, Bob Sims, Walsler, Summersgill, Mary Carter, J.D. Neill, Tom Burdett and Wilson.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

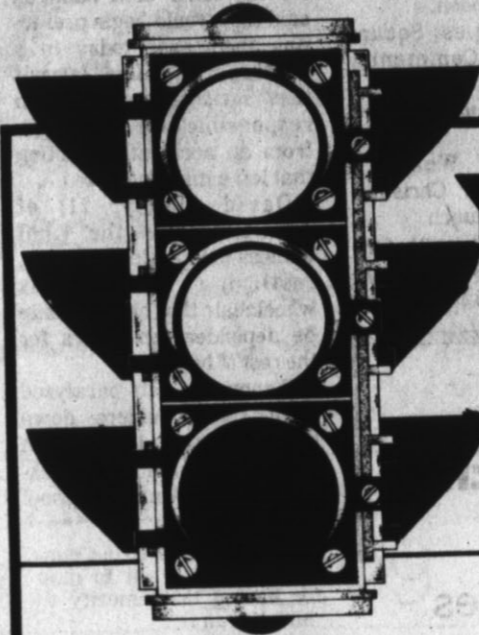
Activities scheduled this week (Jan. 12-18) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:
EVERY DAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.
SATURDAY - Games 1-5 p.m.
MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., bell choir 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate sing-along 3:30 p.m.
The menu will be as follows:
THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets and onions, yeast roll-oleo, sliced peaches.
FRIDAY - Fish, tater tots, glazed carrots, tossed salad with dressing, roll-oleo, glorified rice.
MONDAY - Italian spaghetti, herbed green beans, orange and carrot salad, garlic bread-oleo, cake.
TUESDAY - Beef with barbecue sauce, potato salad, fried okra, roll-oleo, apricots.
WEDNESDAY - Oven

fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, muffin-oleo, banana pudding, jellied fruit and cottage cheese salad.

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DONOVAN & WRANGLER SPORTSWEAR **1/2 OFF**

RACK ODDS & ENDS LADIES SHOES VALUES TO \$35⁰⁰ **\$10⁰⁰**

GROUP DONOVAN SPORTSWEAR **1/3 OFF**

MENS QUALITY SUITS WITH VESTS NO - ALTERATIONS **1/2 OFF**

SMALL GROUP - FEW SIZES MENS SPORT COATS FEW QUALITY SUITS **\$15⁰⁰**

GIGANTIC INVENTORY REDUCTION

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

MENS RESISTOL FELT WESTERN HATS **1/3 OFF**

MENS TONY LAMA & COWTOWN BOOTS **1/3 OFF**

LARGE GROUP OF MENS QUALITY SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

1/2 OFF

GROUP BOYS LONG SLEEVE DRESS & WESTERN SHIRTS

MENS FAMOUS HIGGINS DRESS SLACKS NO ALTERATION

ONE RACK NOT ALL SIZES MENS NUNN BUSH SHOES VALUES TO \$50⁰⁰ **\$29⁰⁰**

LARGE SELECTION OF BOYS TEXAS BOOTS

1/3 OFF

1/3 to 1/2 off

Pothole: a place where marijuana is stashed in hopes the narcs won't find it.

A coffee club is what's needed to make some people pay their share of refreshment expenses in most any place of business.



Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Debbie Tardy, 8 p.m.
 Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 p.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, home of Corene Smith, 710 Baltimore, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Entry deadline for Lady's Lead-Line Show (to be held Jan. 27).

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Valeda Study Club, home of Patricia Weidon, 22 Yucca Dr., 8 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club.
 American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 La Affiliatus Estudio Club.

home of Della Stagner, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, home of Carolyn Johnson, 318 Centre, 7:30 p.m.
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.
 Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.
 Well-baby clinic with free immunizations, 914 E. Park, 10-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.



POLLY'S POINTERS Polly Fisher

Aging key to fruit cakes

DEAR POLLY — What is the best way to store fruitcakes? Can they really be kept for a year? — A.J.
DEAR A.J. — Wrapped airtight and moistened with orange juice and liquor, a solid, heavy fruitcake can indeed be kept at room temperature for several weeks — or longer — but I prefer to refrigerate the cakes for the most reliable storage results. Refrigerated, the well-wrapped cakes can be kept for several months, although I would unwrap and remoisten them with fresh juice or liquor every few weeks to prevent drying.
 Fruitcakes freeze beautifully, too. If you want to keep one for an entire year, why not stash it in the freezer? However, if you're baking your own fruitcake, be sure to age it for two or three weeks, well-wrapped, either at room temperature or in the refrigerator, before freezing. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When tubes of creams and ointments are almost empty, I can usually get several more uses from them by cutting the tube into three sections. I scrape out the cream from the center section to use first. If there is more than enough for one use, I scrape it into the top section. I can then slip the top section into the bottom section, so I make a small short tube out of these two sections. The cream will not dry out this way and I can easily get all of it out. — CALLIE

DEAR POLLY — In cold weather, after using your oven, don't waste the heat left after you've turned the oven off. Leave the oven door slightly ajar so that as the oven cools down, the heat will circulate out and into your kitchen. (Prop it open with a folded towel so tiny hands can't accidentally be slammed shut in the door.)
 Next time you put a flea collar on your cat or dog, cut off the excess length of the collar and put it into your vacuum-cleaner bag instead of throwing it out. Any fleas your pet has transferred into your carpet will die in the bag when you vacuum the rugs. — ROSE

The oldest dated jigsaw puzzle is a hand-colored engraved map of "England and Wales Divided into their Counties," published by John Spilsbury in 1767.

Thompsons serve as tour escorts

Robert and Alice Thompson served as tour escorts when several residents of Hereford left recently for a motor coach tour with highlights being the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2.

Other events the group attended included the Tournament of Roses, dinner in Juarez, Mex., tour of San Diego Zoo, cruise on the San Diego Harbor, dinner show at

MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. and seeing the Hoover Dam.

Those attending from Hereford included Robert Caviness, Margaret Golden and Earl and Nadine Lance. Former residents on tour were George and Margaret Heard, Dr. Gene and Mary Jo Albracht, and Mattie Bull, all of Amarillo; and Betty Lee Carrathers of Broomfield, Colo.

From wheelchair

Man testifies in trial

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys for the seller of a handgun said they would begin presenting their case today in a multi-million-dollar lawsuit that seeks to make them responsible for damages from an accidental shooting that left a man paralyzed.

David Clancy, 21, of Amarillo, was the final witness for his side Tuesday, testifying from his wheelchair that he expects to be dependent on others for the rest of his life.

Clancy was left paralyzed from the shoulders down after he was accidentally shot by another youth in the parking lot of an Amarillo school

in 1977. His lawsuit seeks to make the sellers and manufacturer of the gun responsible for his injury.

Attorneys for the Zale Corp., which owned the store that originally sold the gun in 1971, said their first witness would be the woman who first purchased the .22-caliber pistol.

The attorneys said they would show that the gun changed hands many times before it was involved in the shooting of Clancy.

Windle Turley, the Clancy's Dallas attorney, rested his case after Clancy told jurors Tuesday that he sometimes becomes depressed because of his condition.

When that happens, Clancy said, "I put my head down and bore on through."

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Hamby of Borger are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Elice, born Jan. 8 at High Plains

Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 8 lbs.
 Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Garrett of Hereford. Mrs. Hamby is the former Lynn Garrett of Hereford.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Pablo Aguirre, Belda Barrientos, Howard Beasley, Everett Bennett, Tiffany Blackburn, Sheri Blevins, Dean Bradley, Homer Brumley.
 Glen Cash, Nina Collins, Martha Emerson, Hilda Estrada, Esmeralda Garcia, Matilda Garcia, Santos Galvan, Robert Herbig, Walter Hodges, Antonio Levario, Weldon Lindsey, Ralph McCullough, Gloria Ramirez, Boy Ramirez, Mark Vela.

Mr. and Mrs. Inez Lopez Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Anna Marie, born Dec. 31. She weighed 8 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny R. Leal are the parents of a son, Ruben John, born Jan. 4. He weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moya are the parents of a son, Richard Eric, born Jan. 5. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Socorro Rodriguez are the parents of a son, Daniel S., born Jan. 5. He weighed 6 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garcia Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Raquela, born Jan. 7. She weighed 6 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Guerrero are the parents of a son, Eddie Joe Jr., born Jan. 7. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Choir sets rehearsals

Ray Owens, music minister at First Christian Church, is organizing a community chorus to sing at the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" celebration set Sunday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

All interested persons are welcome to participate. Practices are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22. Both rehearsals will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The word politics, meaning the art and science of government, is derived from the Greek "polis" — meaning city. Originally, a politician was a person who helped manage the affairs of a city, just as a statesman helped manage the affairs of a state.

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1/2 Price On All Fall & Winter Shoes
 Including School, Dress, & Tennis Shoes

Sale Begins Thurs., Jan. 12

Betty's Shoes

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You're Only Hours Away from Anthony's Half Day-Half Price Sale.

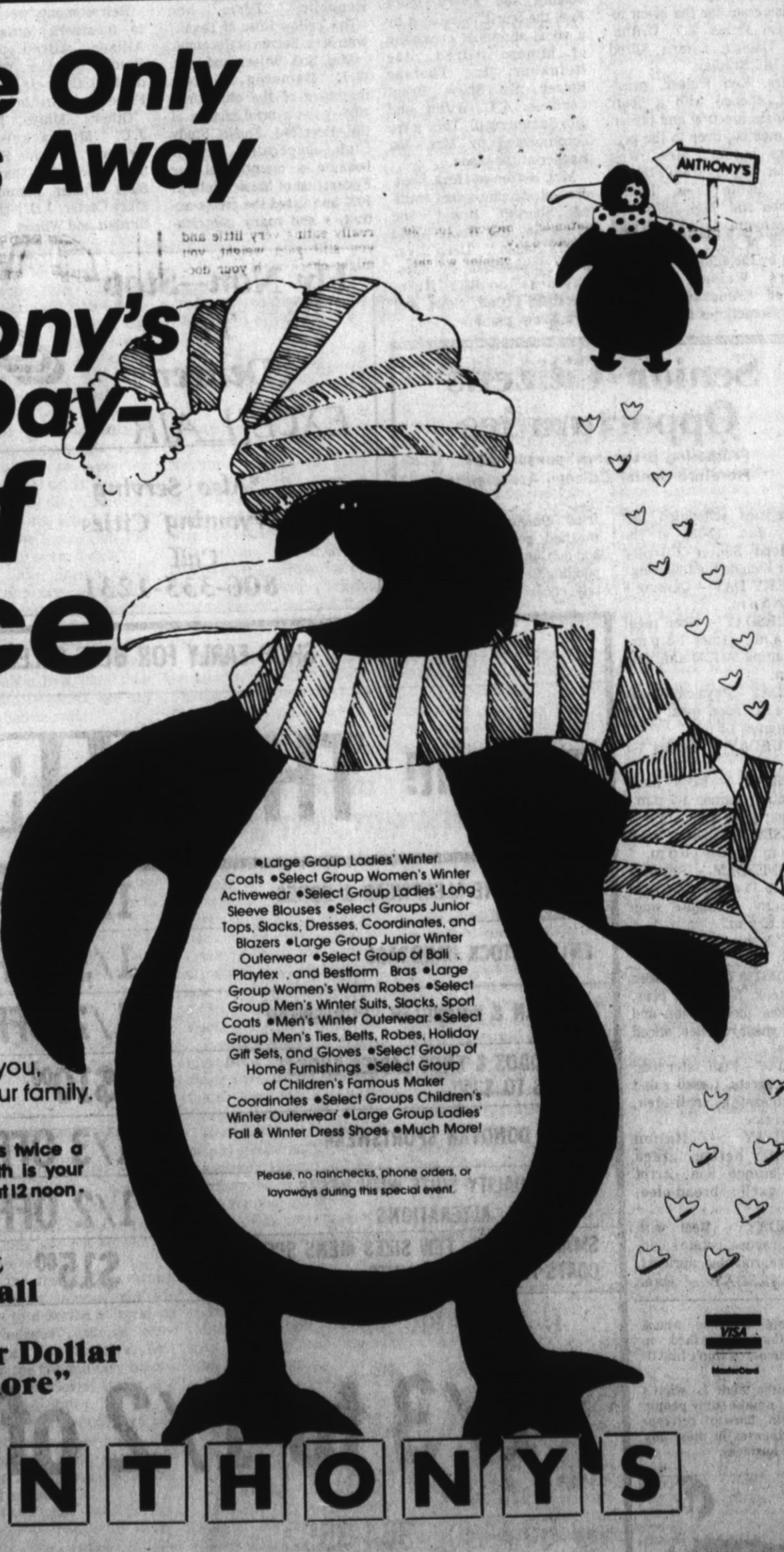
Thursday, Jan. 12th, we will open at 12 noon for the most talked about sale in town.
 You'll save 50% (and more) on hundreds of Fall & Winter fashions for you, your home, and your family.

This sale only happens twice a year...and January 12th is your lucky day! Doors open at 12 noon - see you there!

Downtown & Sugarland Mall

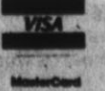
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- Select Group Women's Winter Activewear
- Select Group Ladies' Long Sleeve Blouses
- Select Groups Junior Tops, Slacks, Dresses, Coordinates, and Blazers
- Large Group Junior Winter Outerwear
- Select Group of Ball Playtex, and Bestform Bras
- Large Group Women's Warm Robes
- Select Group Men's Winter Suits, Slacks, Sport Coats
- Men's Winter Outerwear
- Select Group Men's Ties, Belts, Robes, Holiday Gift Sets, and Gloves
- Select Group of Home Furnishings
- Select Group of Children's Famous Maker Coordinates
- Select Groups Children's Winter Outerwear
- Large Group Ladies' Fall & Winter Dress Shoes
- Much More!

Please, no rainchecks, phone orders, or layaways during this special event.



Ann Landers

Personal preference



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the letter from the Minnesota stripper who asked you to present her profession in better light. She explained that most strippers are wives, mothers and hard-working women who pay taxes and help support families. She said they enjoy giving pleasure to men whose wives are out of shape or undress in the closet.

I wonder if these strippers have a clear idea of how they are viewed by the men who pay to watch them perform.

One night, when my husband returned from a stag party (a little drunk), he told me two strippers entertained and they were "sensational." The next night I decided to put on a little show of my own.

My figure is 37-25-38, which hardly could be considered "out of shape."

I donned my black lace bra, scantiest baby-doll nightie, black-net stockings, high heels and turned on the music. After I strutted around for a few minutes, waiting for approval, my husband looked at me as if I had lost my mind. Finally he shouted, "Get out of that sleazy outfit and behave like a wife and mother!"

When I told him I wanted to make life a little more exciting for him, he gave me a lecture on what a man wants his wife to be—and a stripper didn't fit the description.

So, Ann, maybe those gals should know that even though some husbands pop their eyeballs looking, they are not what a guy wants to come home to.—Straight In Buffalo

DEAR STRAIGHT: There are as many different concepts of the perfect wife as there are husbands. What goes on in the privacy of the bedroom is a matter of personal preference, and no one can speak for everybody.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last year my ex-husband applied for and obtained custody of our 15-year-old daughter. He is charming, generous, happy-go-lucky and completely insane. The man is an alcoholic and part-time homosexual. He takes up with street tramps, likes to photograph them in various stages of undress and displays the photos in his apartment.

You might ask how such a man got custody of a 15-year-old girl. I will tell you. When I explained all of the above to my lawyer he looked at me and said, "What do you have against your ex-husband other than your biased personal feelings?" I immediately hired another lawyer. He said there would be a home study to determine the facts but it was never made.

When we went to court, the two lawyers and my husband and the judge were in the judge's chambers while I sat alone in a room with office

help. My husband won the custody fight.

My daughter telephones me every few days to say she is unhappy and wants to come back. I don't know what to do or where to turn. Can you help?—Worried In Oregon

DEAR W.: Contact another lawyer (they ALL can't be in cahoots with the judge) and get another trial. Your daughter, now 16, should have something to say about her preference of a home.

Confused about what's right and what's wrong in today's "new morality"? You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex questions, read Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It—A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." Send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Why have I been gaining weight in recent months?

I'm a 30-year-old woman, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh 124 pounds. Four of those pounds were gained within the past 10 days, and nine in the past three months.

I don't think of myself as overweight and it is awfully depressing to find my clothes fitting tighter even though I watch what I eat and exercise daily. I jog five miles a day at least four times a week and I ride a stationary bicycle for 30 minutes daily.

Why am I gaining weight? Is it because I have just

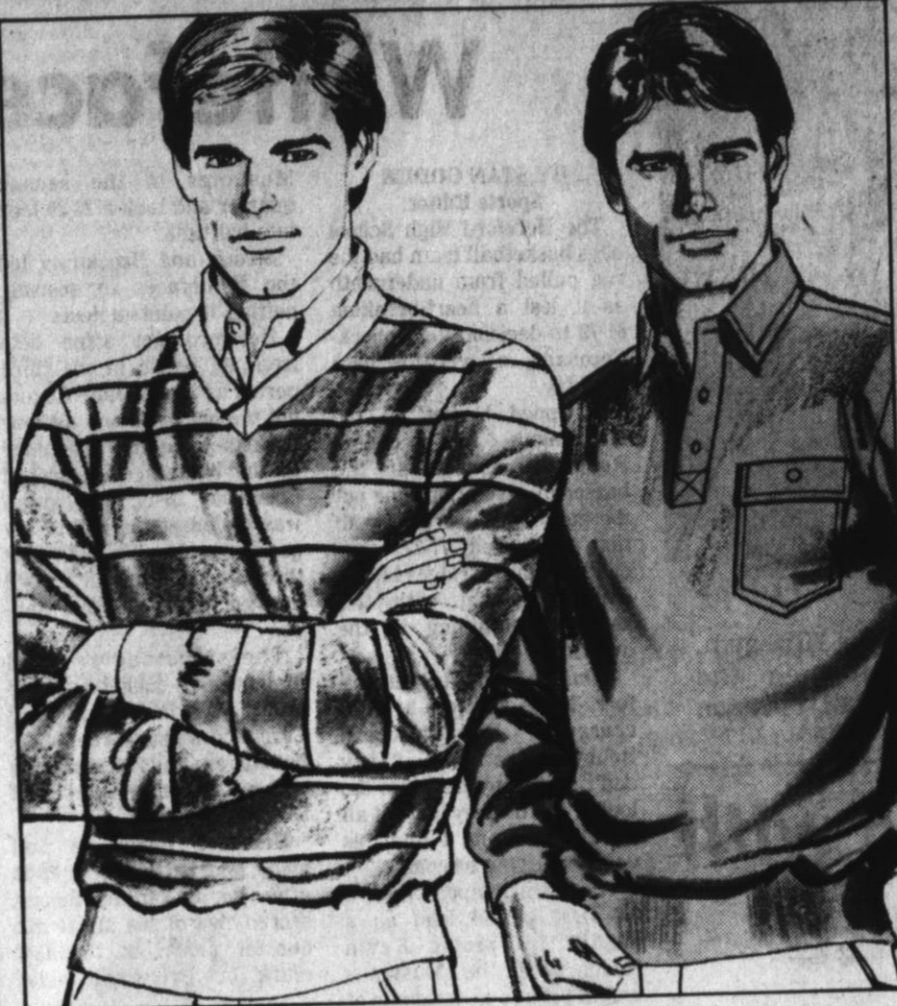
turned 30 and the middle-aged spread has started?

DEAR READER—It depends on the type of weight gain. A person's weight may fluctuate five pounds just on the basis of how much water the body retains, or how much undigested food residue is retained in the digestive system.

If it's fat, you should know from the fat under your skin. In that case you are eating too many calories for your level of exercise. If you are really eating very little and you still gain weight, you might check with your doctor.

JC Penney Sidewalk Sale

Starts Thurs. at 9:00 A.M.



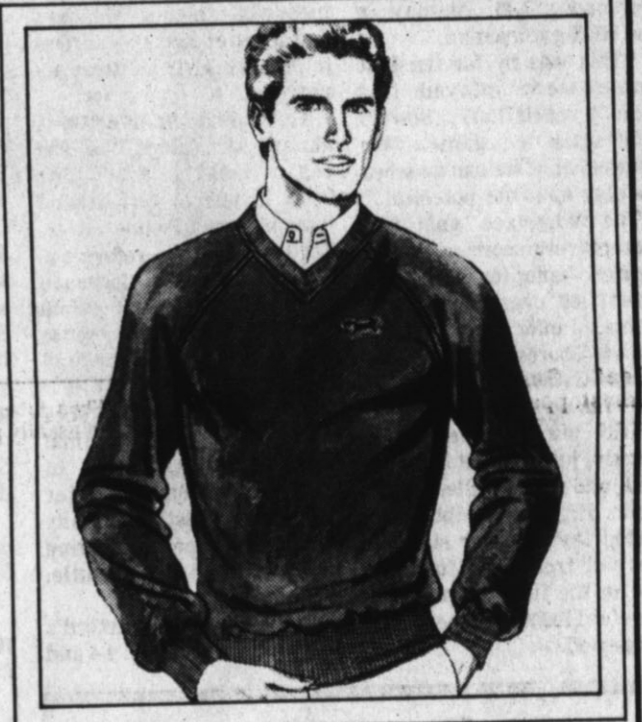
Mens Velour Shirts
Orig. \$18.00 Now 5.99



Mens Sweaters
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Now 6.99 to 9.99
Assorted Styles



Mens Flannel Shirts
Orig. \$7.99 to \$20.00
Now 5.99 to 9.99



Mens Fox Velour
Orig. \$26 Now 9.99

Mens Flannel Robes
Orig \$20 Now 5.99

Mens Dress Slacks
Orig \$20 to \$27
Now 8.99



Boys Sweater Vest And
Shirt Set
Orig. \$13 Now 6.99
Preschool Sizes 5.99

Boys Super Cords
Orig. \$12 to \$13
Now 6.99
Includes Prep Sizes

School Age
Boys Sweater Vest
Orig. \$6 Now 3.66

School Age
Boys Sweaters and
Velour Shirts
Orig. \$10 to \$18
Now 1/2 Off

Preschool
Boys Sweaters and
Velour Shirts
Orig. \$8 to \$10
Now 4.99

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- MICROWAVE OVEN

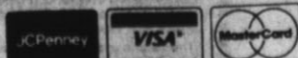
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JCPenney

Coronado scores 81-79 league victory

Whitefaces lose in overtime

BY STAN GODEK
Sports Editor
The Hereford High School boys basketball team had the rug pulled from underneath as it lost a heart-breaking 81-79 to decision to Lubbock-Coronado in overtime here Tuesday.

A tipped basket by the Mustangs' 6-foot-4 center Robert Brashear at the buzzer in regulation time put the game into overtime with the score tied 77-77. Coronado's Stacy Bridges hit the winning bucket with two seconds remaining in the overtime period.

"Our team showed great effort. These kids got a lot of character," Hereford coach Bobby Decker said. "They don't bring anything into the locker room. They leave it all on the floor and I find this very gratifying as coach."

The Herd jumped out to a 8-2 first period lead on a basket by junior Kevin Redus, but the Mustangs fought back to tie the game at 12-12. Coronado scored another basket to lead 14-12 at the end of the first quarter.

With junior Lee Brockman and senior Jeff Streun providing the scoring punch, Hereford pulled ahead of the

Mustangs in the second quarter and took a 33-29 lead into halftime.

Streun and Brockman led the Whitefaces in scoring, netting 19 points apiece.

Hereford got some help from its bench in the third period as junior Blair Rogers got the hot hand and hit four baskets from the perimeter as the Whitefaces outscored Coronado 18-17. Brockman was fouled at the end of the quarter and made both free throws to allow HHS a 51-46 lead going into the final stanza.

The Mustang's Todd Malaise hit a bucket a minute into the fourth period to pull Coronado within three, 51-48, but Rogers quickly answered with a long jumper making it 53-48.

Hereford began to pull away and led by nine, 65-56 after junior Sammy Suarez scored two of his six fourth quarter points at the 4:40 mark, but Brockman fouled

out with 2:41 left in regulation time and things began to get tense.

Junior Mike Scott was fouled by Coronado and hit both free throws to put HHS ahead, 74-71, with 50 seconds remaining. Then Coronado's Todd Dunan was fouled and hit both free throws to make it a one-point game, 74-73, in favor of the Whitefaces.

The teams exchanged baskets and, with the score 76-75, Streun was fouled by the Mustangs with eight seconds remaining. Streun hit the first free throw to put the Herd up by two, but his second shot was disallowed when one of the Whiteface players stepped into the lane too soon — before the ball hit the rim.

Bridges then launched a jumper which bounced off the rim and was tipped in by the Mustang's Brashear at the buzzer. "I told the team to go for the layup only," Decker explained.

After a minute, Streun was fouled and sank both free throws to put the Whitefaces, ahead, 79-77. Dunan answered for Coronado with a bucket at the 1:15 mark to tie the score, 79-79.

Suarez was then fouled but missed the one-and-one free throw attempt and Coronado took possession of the ball with 31 seconds remaining in overtime.

The Mustangs proceeded to work for the last shot and Bridges hit a short jumper with two seconds remaining.

A desperation shot by Streun from midcourt fell short as the game ended.

The loss put Hereford's 3-5A District record at 1-5 and dropped its season record to 5-11. Coronado raised its season won-loss record to 11-9 and 2-4 in the district.

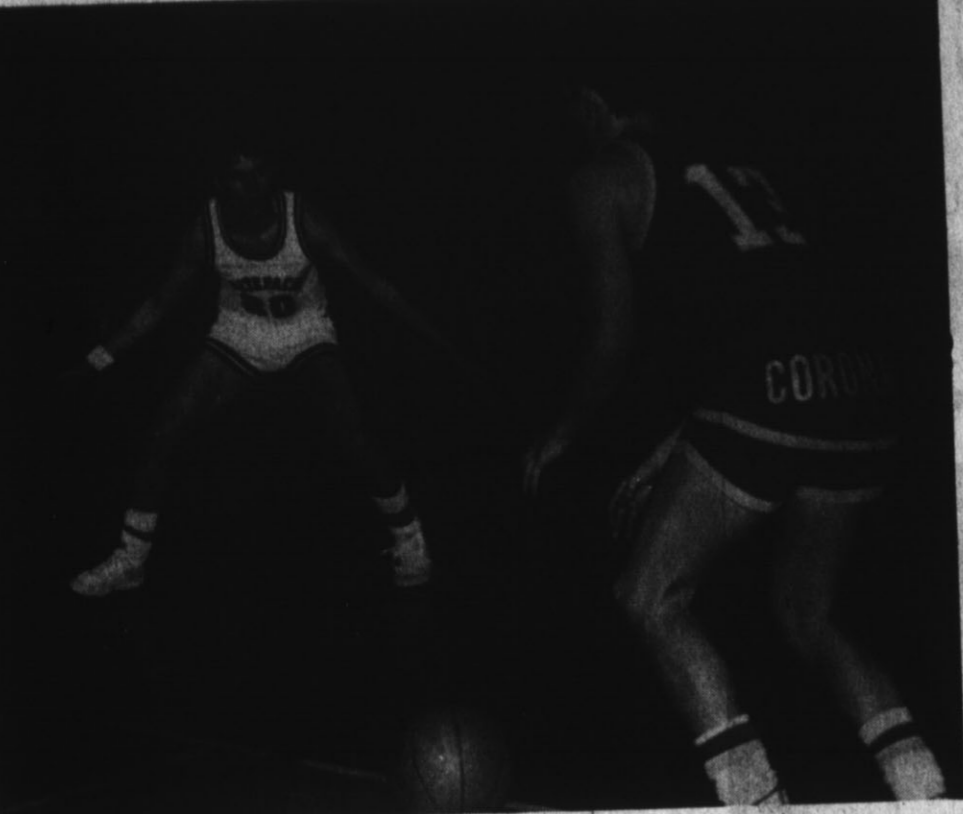
Hereford is to play in Amarillo against Palo Duro Friday. The HHS boys junior varsity also lost to Coronado, 47-34

Tuesday in the Stanton Junior High School gym.

Boys Varsity

Coronado 14-15-17-31-4-81
Hereford 12-21-18-26-2-79
MUSTANGS: Brashear 10-2-4 22, Bridges 6-8-13 26, Dunan 6-4-4 16, Hasie 7 1-4 15, Malaise 2 0-0 4, Longe 1 0-1 2, Morriel 1 0-0 2. **TOTALS** 33 15-26 81.

WHITEFACES: Brockman 7 5-6 19, Streun 3 13-14 19, Adame 4 2-2 10, Rogers 5 0-0 10, Scott 1 5-7 7, Redus 3 0-0 6, Nikkel 1 0-1 2. **TOTALS** 26 27-34 79.



Let's See Your Move
Hereford's Jeff Streun guards Coronado High School's Cole Hasie during second quarter action in a District 3-5A boys varsity contest Tuesday in the HHS gym. The Mustangs downed the Whitefaces in overtime, 81-79, on a last-second shot.

HHS females win big with well-balanced offense

By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor
Using a well-balanced scoring attack, the Hereford High School girls varsity basketball team defeated Lubbock-Coronado 77-43 Tuesday in the HHS gymnasium.

"This was by far the best game we've played this year," coach Larry Sowers said after the game. "We showed what we can do when we play up to our potential."

The Whiteface gals had four players score in double figures. Junior forward Daria Alford led everyone with 23 points. Junior Stacie High, Senior Theresa Pibbs and Senior Cathy Bartels added 14 points apiece.

HHS started the game quickly, jumping out to an 8-0 lead, and never trailed in the game. High and Pibbs converted layups after stealing the ball from the Mustangs late in the first quarter and Hereford led 22-6 at the end of the period.

Coronado still could not get on track in the second period as it missed a number of free throws and could not capitalize on scoring opportunities. The Whitefaces, meanwhile, hit six field goals and seven of eight free throws to pull to a 41-16 halftime advantage.

The third quarter was almost all Alford, as she began making everything from layups to turn-around jumpers to baseline shots. She scored 10 of Hereford's 16 third-period points. Coronado could only manage 12 points in that period and the score stood 57-28 going into the final stanza.

High paced the Whitefaces scoring attack in the final period, netting eight of Hereford's fourth-quarter points. The Mustangs finally got going that period, scoring 15 points, but it was too little, too late.

The win evened Hereford's 3-5A District record at 4-4 and

raised its season won-loss record to 6-10. Coronado slipped to an identical 4-4 in the district and 6-10 overall.

"The balanced scoring made a lot of difference," Sowers said. "We looked like a basketball team tonight."

The team will play in Amarillo against district-leading Palo Duro Friday. The Whitefaces dropped a 58-54 decision to The Dons earlier in the season.

The girls junior varsity squad beat Coronado's JV team, 51-37. Lori Niblett led all scorers with 12 points and Shelly Edwards netted eight in the winning cause.

"We rebounded a lot better and cut down on our turnovers," JV coach Sharma Smith said. "That made the difference."

The victory set the JV district record at 6-2 and 9-5 for the season.

Girls Varsity
Hereford 22-19-16-50-77
Coronado 6-10-12-15-43

WHITEFACES: D. Alford 9 5-6 23, Pibbs 4 6-6 14, High 6 2-2 14, Bartels 6 2-5 14, Sims 2 2-2 6, Richburg 1 0-0 2, C. Alford 0 2-2 2, Valdez 0 2-2 2, Mumau 0 0-0 0. **TOTALS** 28 21-26 77.

MUSTANGS: Wade 6 3-3 15, Albin 5 0-4 10, Boswell 2 4-4 8, Gooch 2 2-3 6, Black 0 2-2 2, Rojas 0 2-4 2, Leavelle 0 0-1 0. **TOTALS** 15 13-21 43.

Bowling Results

MORNING STARS STANDINGS		HIGH SERIES - Charlie Owens 688; Robert Kuback 682; Rob Chaney 575.	
Farmers Elevator	38 1/2 21 1/2	B.B. KEGLERS	47 21
Eager Beavers	35 25	Hereford Janitor Spy, Inc.	42 22
Boots & Saddles	34 1/2 25 1/2	Skeet's Diagnostic Ctr. Inc.	42 22
Bowling Bags	32 28	Bowling's Bowl	41 27
Tagco	32 28	Strickler	41 27
Burus Trucking	31 29	Quality Ass. Serv.	40 1/2 27 1/2
Hi-Plains Industries	29 31	Lockwood Graders	38 1/2 29 1/2
Brandis & Clark	24 1/2 35 1/2	Mode-O-Day	37 31
Garcia Bros. Cement	22 38	Ramaldo's	36 32
Costume Jewelry	21 1/2 39 1/2	Lone Star Agency	34 34
Star of the Week - Meredith Clewinger and Kay Ivins each 71 pins over average.		J.J.'s Grocery	30 38
HIGH GAMES - Linda Block 200 (twice); Glenda Hansen 182; Jan Walker 181.		Hereford State Bank	27 41
HIGH SERIES - Glenda Hansen 515; Jan Walker 482; Elizabeth Warren 474.		A-1 Realty	26 42
SPLITS - Eleanor Hudspeth, Helen Batenhorst, Shirley Skarke 5-7; Helen Arai, Donna Parrack, Toni Jones 3-10; Gloria Easley 5-10; Eleanor Hudspeth 9-10.		Shupe Brothers Truck	23 1/2 44 1/2
		McCaslin Lumber	22 1/2 47 1/2
		Big Daddy's	7 5
		"STAR" of the week - Lois Turpen 75 pins over average.	
		HIGH GAME - Lone Star Agency 706.	
		HIGH SERIES - Anthony's Downtown 2284.	
		HIGH GAME - Helen Aratt 297; Pat Stevens 199; Cieta Weemes 196.	
		HIGH SERIES - Helen Aratt 537; Cieta Weemes 519; Nancy Ruckman 503.	
		SPLITS - 5-10 - Cieta Weemes and Alice Lueb.	
		5-10 - Rose Lee Salinas.	
		5-10 - Glenda Hansen.	
		2-5-7 - Joy Bunch.	
		4-9 - Bertha Arnold.	
		6-7-10 - Rose Lee Salinas.	
		5-6 - Pauline McDonald.	
		5-10 - Pauline McDonald.	
		4-10 - Leone Miller and June Henderson.	

Re-Elect SARPALIUS STATE SENATOR



State Sen. Bill Sarpalius has worked hard the past four years to represent the people of the 31st District, and he now seeks re-election as a candidate in the Democratic Primary May 1.

He is proud to have had the opportunity to lead the fight for stiffer penalties for intoxicated drivers. The very awareness of the problem, has helped to save lives. The future of our children is a little safer because of his bill.

He has passed legislation the people of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains strongly support, such as: the DWI bill, raising the drinking age, establishing the gasoline industry, outlawing dogfighting, establishing a work release program to help with our overcrowded prisons, establishing state standards for emergency medical services, strengthening criminal trespass laws, establishing a commodity assessment program for agriculture, and legislation to help stop the storage of high level nuclear waste in the Panhandle.

There is still much work to be done. Sarpalius pledges to continue to work on water legislation and to help business and industry throughout the 31st District.

Re-elect Bill Sarpalius a State Senator of the 31st District.

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Cougars not just two-man team as Gettys sparks 69-58 win

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

When Akeem Olajuwon and Michael Young are off their games for the Houston Cougars, Coach Guy Lewis doesn't have to worry too much. He can always look to Reid Gettys for leadership.

"I've said all along we're not a two-man team," said Lewis Tuesday night after watching Gettys take over the starring role as the Cougars defeated Texas 69-58.

The junior guard scored 12 points as the seventh-ranked Cougars extended their Southwest Conference record winning streak to 27 games.

"Michael (Young) has been carrying us all year long," said Lewis, "but he didn't have one of his better games tonight."

Young had only 10 points, well below his average of 22.4 points a game. Gettys' 6-of-9 shooting from the field broke the Texas zone which collapsed three defenders inside on the 7-foot Olajuwon, who also was limited to 10 points.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 6 UCLA beat Stanford 71-63, No. 10 St. John's trimmed Connecticut 68-65, No. 11 Louisiana State was upset by Tennessee 70-69 and No. 15 Georgia walloped Mississippi 70-51.

Kenny Fields scored a game-high 19 points and Reggie Miller added 12 to lead UCLA over Stanford. The Bruins continued their hex over Stanford by winning their 36th straight game over

the Cardinals in Southern California. Stanford's last victory in Los Angeles was in 1952. Overall, the Bruins have won 32 of the last 35 meetings with Stanford.

Willie Glass converted a pair of free throws with 1:32 remaining to break a 59-59 tie, leading St. John's over Connecticut. Chris Mullin had a game-high 21 points for the Redmen, 11 of them in the second half when St. John's wiped out a 38-28 disadvantage at the intermission.

Willie Burton scored a game-high 21 points and hit a 30-footer with two seconds remaining to lead Tennessee over Louisiana State.

Vern Fleming scored seven of his 17 points in a second-half surge as Georgia beat Mississippi. Fleming scored seven of his points to help the Bulldogs pull away to a 55-43 lead after Mississippi had moved within three points. Then the Rebels never got closer than 10.

College Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press EAST

Boston U. 52, Siena 69
Brown 57, Hofstra 64
Cantelmo 65, Colgate 64
Cornell 53, UConn 52, OT
Delaware 58, Columbia 63
Marist 79, St. Francis, N.Y. 62
Princeton 89, Hartford 66
St. John's 68, Connecticut 65

SOUTH
Georgia 76, Mississippi 51
Jackson 56, Ark.-Little Rock 61
S. Alabama 59, S. Florida 58
Temple 66, Shorter 57
Tennessee 70, Louisiana St. 69
Tn.-Chattanooga 66, Appalachian St. 59

MIDWEST
Illinois St. 52, US International 66

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St. 62, Tennessee St. 49
Houston 69, Texas 58
Lamar 75, Texas-San Antonio 51

FAIR WEST
Denver 56, E. Montana 51
Gonzaga 91, E. Washington 90
Loyola, Calif. 57, Mo.-Kansas City 54
Portland 65, Cent. Washington 62, OT
St. Mary's, Calif. 77, Chico St. 58
UCLA 71, Stanford 66

TOURNAMENTS Matti's Tournament First Round

LeMoyne 78, Concordia 61
Mansfield St. 58, C.W. Post 55
N. Colorado 74, St. Cloud St. 67
New Mexico St. 75, Grand Canyon Coll. 69



Rebound Time

Angela Richburg secures a rebound in the first half of a district game against Coronado here Tuesday. The Whiteface females played one of

their best games of the season in topping the Mustangs, 77-43. Hereford's Natalie Sims, Darla Alford and Cathy Bartels look on.

3 baseballers in Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Aparicio, Harmon Killebrew and Don Drysdale, who thrilled baseball fans in three different ways, are the newest elected members of the Hall of Fame.

Killebrew made his mark as a home-run hitter, Aparicio as a slick-fielding shortstop and basestealer and Drysdale as a pitcher, but they each carried their own area of strength to a spot in the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine. Formal induction will be Aug. 12.

In balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, which released the results Tuesday night, Aparicio was named by 84.6 percent of the voters, Killebrew by 83.1 and Drysdale, who made the Hall in his 10th year of eligibility, by 78.4. A player has to be named on 75 percent of the ballots to be elected.

Killebrew, in his fourth year on the ballot, is the first member of the Minnesota Twins, who started in 1961, to make the Hall of Fame. Aparicio, in his sixth year of eligibility, is the first Venezuelan.

A total of 403 members of the association voted in the election, so 303 votes were required. Aparicio got 341 votes, Killebrew 335 and Drysdale collected 316.

Relief specialist Hoyt Wilhelm, who appeared in more games than any other pitcher in baseball history, missed election by 13 votes.

Aparicio, Killebrew and Drysdale represent the largest group of players elected by the writers since 1972, when Yogi Berra, Sandy

Koufax and Early Wynn were inducted.

Killebrew, 47, began his career in 1954 with the Washington Senators, as a 17-year-old out of an Idaho High School. He stayed with the team — later the Twins — for most of his career, playing his final season, 1975, with the Kansas City Royals.

He finished with 573 homers, more than any right-handed batter in the American League, but his lifetime batting average was only .256.

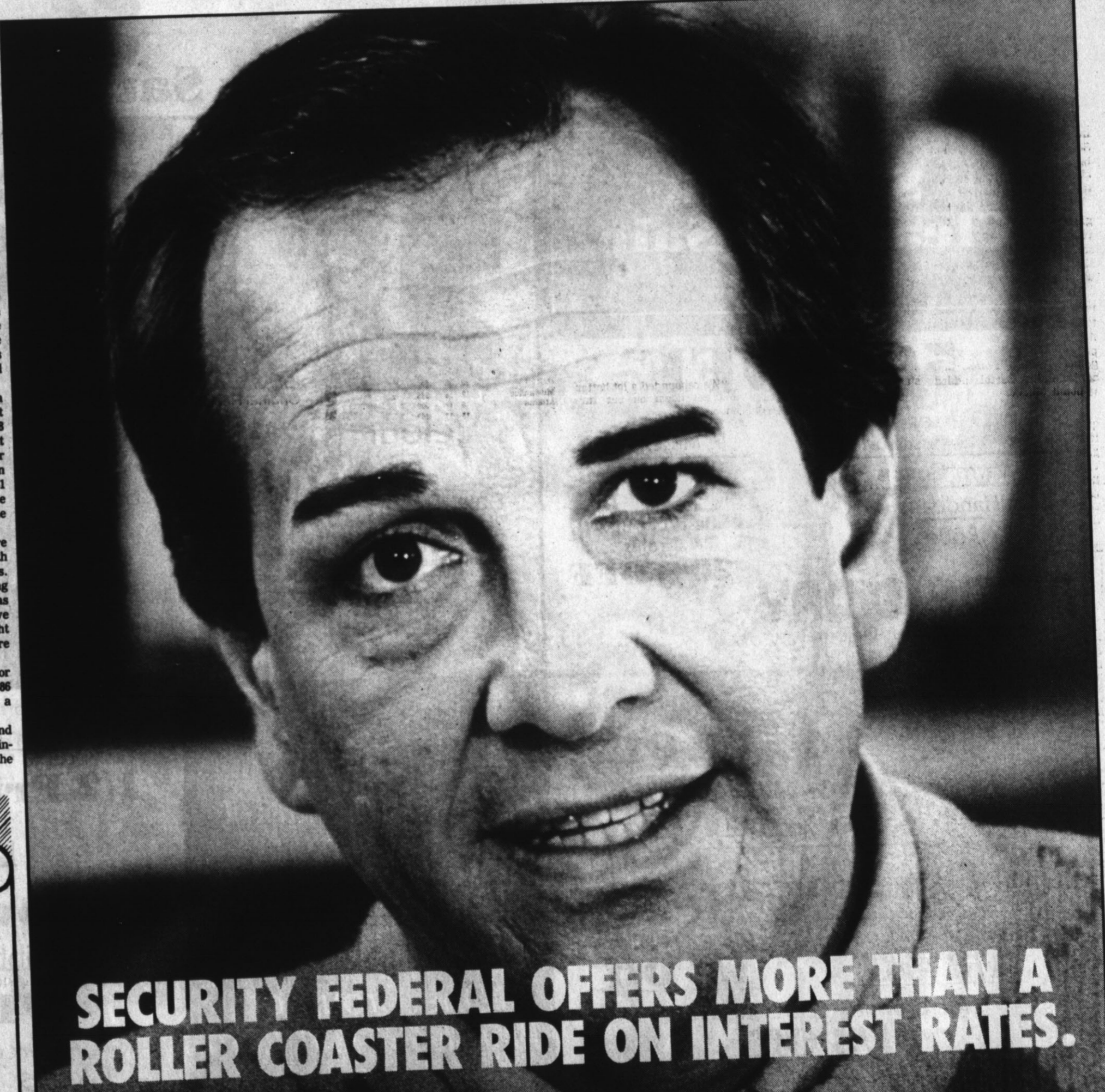
Aparicio began his career in 1956 with the Chicago White Sox, with whom he played for seven years. He played five years with Baltimore, returned to the White Sox for three more seasons, and finished his career with the Boston Red Sox.

Aparicio was both a brilliant fielder and a potent offensive force during his 18 major league seasons that ended in 1974. He never played a position other than shortstop in any of his 2,581 major league games; stole 506 bases and had a lifetime batting average of .262.

Drysdale played his entire career with the Dodgers, both in Brooklyn and Los Angeles. His 209 victories, a Cy Young Award in 1962, when he was 25-9, and his six consecutive shutouts and 58 straight scoreless innings in 1968 were career highlights.

Drysdale, who pitched for 14 years, finished with 2,486 career strikeouts and a lifetime record of 209-166.

Pitcher Juan Marichal and third baseman Brooks Robinson were inducted into the Hall last year.



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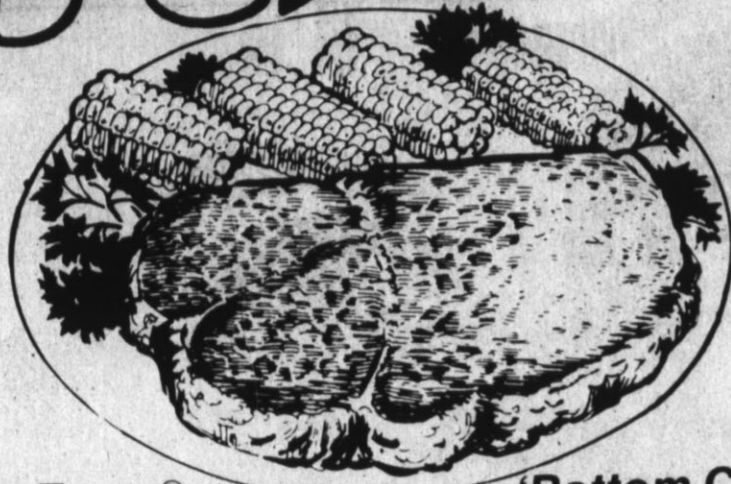
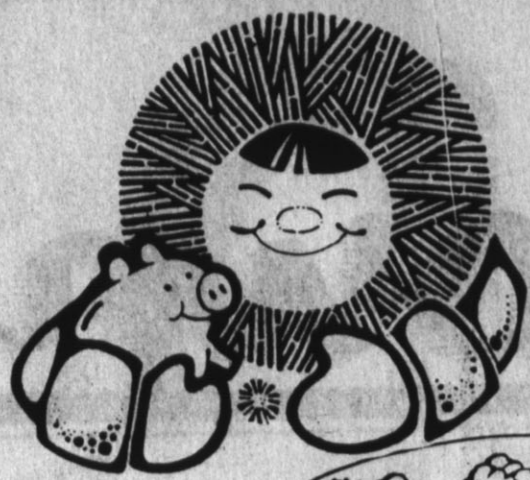
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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The Texas public education system got a "D" on a report card issued last week by the federal government.

The national report showed Texas ranks below average in college entrance scores, graduation rates, student-teacher ratios and teacher salaries.

The issue of whether Texas should raise its teacher salaries, which top state officials say can only be done by raising taxes, was the hottest legislative item in '83 and promises to get hotter in '84. The governor wants to call a special session to raise salaries, and probably taxes, as soon as a blue-ribbon Texas committee finishes its study of the public school system.

The chairman of that panel, H. Ross Perot of Dallas, said the national report "confirms everything we knew already", but warned against throwing money at the solution.

Instead, he recommended, Texas should adopt four basic reforms:

—Reduce extracurricular activities and eliminate easy credits.

—Pay for good teachers instead of new larger schools.

—Toughen the curriculum and stop the easy passes.

—Transfer more money from high schools to elementary education.

Mobil Settlement

The complicated lawsuit which pitted the state and south Texas rancher Clinton Manges against Mobil Oil Corp. was settled out of court last week, only a day behind schedule.

The new settlement, hammered out after an initial agreement fell through around Christmas, requires no cash payment by Mobil to the state or Manges.

Instead, the state will get Mobil's mineral rights on 14,720 acres that Mobil had leased, including 53 wells believed capable of producing up to \$250 million in oil and gas.

The state also receives about \$2.5 million worth of Mobil's drilling and production equipment on those leases.

Loose Ends

Mobil came out better in the new settlement, and was relieved of back payments sought for violations of the 1932 lease. Exxon Corp., which had intervened to scuttle the original settlement, will negotiate later with the state and Manges regarding its share of the lease proceeds.

Another loose end is the designation of a third party to take over leasing the oil land in Webb and Duval counties.

Public School Fund

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said the state had four offers from third-party firms, including Shearson/American Express.

Mauro also said the settlement will increase the state's monthly income from the 53 wells and land from \$21,000 to \$350,000. The money goes to the Permanent School Fund and is divided among Texas public school children.

Jim Mattox

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, who helped negotiate the settlement, said the state now "owns itself an oil company. . . . Maybe we'll call it the People's Oil and Gas Co."

Meanwhile, Mattox is seeking to have the indictment on charges of commercial bribery thrown out of court. Defense lawyers for him have prepared about a dozen dismissal motions for hearing next week.

Last week, a top assistant to Mattox told reporters he has been aiding Mattox's legal defense and is also investigating possible anti-trust violations by Mattox's accuser, the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski.

The assistant, Arthur Mitchell, confirmed he mailed letters at state expense to clients of the law firm asking for information about its legal work on revenue bond issues. He has also attended court hearings on the Mattox indictment on state time.

Strake Wants Probe

Mattox came under fire for possible misuse of state funds and employees two weeks ago when a temporary employee said she was hired by Mattox to plan Christmas parties and a Mattox fundraiser to defray legal defense expenses.

But a spokesman for Mattox said the temporary worker was mistaken about her source of pay, and that she actually was being paid from Mattox's office-holder account.

Nevertheless, Texas Republican Party chairman George Strake last week asked for an investigation of Mattox's possible use of state workers and money for non-state activities.

Mattox denied the allegations.

Clayton Recovering

Former Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton is recovering from heart bypass surgery in Galveston.

Reports indicate Clayton is in good spirits and thinking about running for state comptroller in 1986, the seat being vacated by Bob Bullock.

An extra day in '84

Most workers must file a tax return

By Robert Metz
(Third of 14 articles)

Those rare individuals who have an income and don't have to file a tax return must feel as if they have their cake and can eat it too. That does happen. But what is much more common is the individual who owes no tax but must file an income tax return anyway.

To learn whether you must file a 1983 return, find your filing status in the accompanying table. If your gross income is at least as much as the amount shown, you must file a return even if you owe no tax.

return. This situation often applies to students who work part time and and to retired persons who earn modest incomes.

There is another group of taxpayers who should file tax returns even though they are not required to do so. These are individuals who are eligible for the earned income credit. Generally, these are taxpayers who have a child living with them and who have incomes of less than \$10,000 from

any of three sources — wages, salaries and tips — or some combination thereof. The earned income credit can be subtracted from the tax owed or may be refunded even if no taxes have been withheld from the individual's pay.

TAX TRAP: If your child is too young to file a required return, you must file in place of the child. Remember that a penalty ranging up to the lesser of \$100 or 100 percent of the tax owed applies for failure

to file within 60 days of the day any tax return is due.

If, for any reason, your child cannot file a return, sign the child's name in the proper place on the return followed by the words: "By (signature) Parent (or Guardian) for minor child."

Individual tax returns must be filed on or before April 15 (at least for calendar year taxpayers, which means most of us). Ordinarily, your return is on time if postmarked April 15, but since April 15, 1984, is a Sunday, 1983 returns are not due until midnight on April 16.

In many large cities, the post office handles the rush of last-minute filers by stationing employees at barrels located outside the post office until midnight on the due date. In recent years about 30 million taxpayers have waited until the last day to file.

TAX TRAP: Do not use a postage meter if you are filing near the deadline. If your return is delayed in the mails, the IRS may not believe that you mailed it on time. Postal regulations forbid it, but a postage meter can be set to reflect whatever date the sender chooses.

TAX TIP: The IRS insists that you do not reduce your chances of being audited by filing at the last minute: The government's computer will screen the same way whether you file on Jan. 1 or during the April 16 rush. Next: Exemptions (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Who must file?

If your filing status is:	You must file a return if your income was at least:
• Single, under 65	\$3,300
• Single, 65 or older	\$4,300
• Single, claimed as a dependent on parents' return and having taxable dividends, interest or other unearned income of \$1,000 or more	\$1,000
• Married filing a joint return and:	
Both under 65	\$5,400
One 65 or older	\$6,400
Both 65 or older	\$7,400
• Married filing separately, or married but not living with spouse at the end of 1983	\$1,000
• If you are a qualifying widow or widower with a dependent child and:	
Under 65	\$4,400
65 or older	\$5,400
• If you are self-employed	\$400

Even if you're not in any of the above categories, it may make sense to file a tax return.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

TAX TIP: There are individuals who should file tax returns even if they don't have to. That's true of anyone who had taxes withheld from earnings who did not earn enough to file a tax return. The only way that person can have those taxes refunded is by filing a

Robert Metz is New York bureau chief of Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of Main, Hurdman.

Dinah, Burt together again

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one corner of the Blue Room, Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang stood chatting through an interpreter. In the other, Nancy Reagan tried to rescue Burt Reynolds from reporters.

Reynolds and his former girlfriend, Dinah Shore, showed up together at the state dinner honoring Zhao on Tuesday night. Of course, that prompted speculation about whether they were getting back together.

"A rumor, is a rumor, is a rumor," was the way Miss Shore dismissed it.

Speaking to reporters separately, Reynolds wouldn't say much more, except to explain that although they came to the state dinner together, they were invited separately.

At that point, reporters asked the first lady's press secretary, Sheila Tate, whether Mrs. Reagan was playing matchmaker. "Small world," the press spokeswoman deadpanned.

When Mrs. Reagan spied a cluster of reporters surrounding Reynolds, she brought him into her circle, saying, "I think they've got you cornered."

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Hysteria warned against

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block, saying the threat to human health still isn't known, is warning against public hysteria over possible contamination of food supplies and groundwater by a cancer-causing pesticide.

Block, after a meeting with the heads of the Environmental Protection Agency and Food and Drug Administration, as well as major agricultural groups, said Tuesday that while contamination by ethylene dibromide, EDB, is a major concern, it does not warrant panic.

"We're all concerned about residue in foodstuffs, but at what level?" Block said. "... There is a lot we don't know about EDB. It appears there is some hysteria out there that really isn't warranted."

Block met for an hour Monday night with EPA chief William Ruckelshaus and Mark Novich, FDA's acting administrator. Also attending were more than a dozen representatives of agriculture trade groups and state organizations, ranging from the National Grange to the National Governors Association.

The meeting was closed to the public, but Block said afterwards the session was simply "an opportunity to review the problem and get a better understanding of it."

Ruckelshaus agreed and said he hopes to hold similar meetings with other groups, including consumer organizations.

He said his agency was attempting to determine a tolerance level for EDB and hoped to have some results within "a couple of weeks." Ruckelshaus said last week the agency was working "on an accelerated basis" to determine residue levels for EDB in grains and food products that could serve as a guideline for states to use in setting an acceptable level for EDB in food.

EDB has been used since 1948 for a wide variety of pesticide applications. In 1975, however, the National Cancer Institute said the pesticide appeared to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The major application, fumigating soil to protect crops from burrowing bugs, accounted for 90 percent of the pesticide's use and was banned four months ago. Still under study but subject to a ban are uses such as fumigating grains in storage, grain milling machinery and fruits and vegetables after harvest.

But trace amounts of EDB are showing up in foodstuffs such as packaged cake mixes as well as in some groundwater supplies, prompting major concerns.

In the latest developments, Florida on Tuesday stopped sale of a lemon cake mix after traces of EDB were found in a sample.

About half the population of America over the age of three wears glasses.



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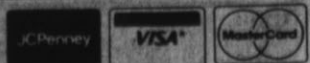
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Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN — Texas is such a giant state with geological, cultural and climatic variations that when we talk of strengths and weaknesses it is more practical to divide the state into sections.

That diversity can easily be seen in employment figures where Bryan-College Station has the lowest rate in the U.S. at 3.2 percent and Laredo has the highest percentage in the entire U.S. at 26.2 percent.

The Texas Comptroller's Office has divided the state into six regions for the purpose of better understanding the Texas economy. The Panhandle is most closely concerned with the Plains region, of which it is the major portion. The Plains region is more dependent both on agriculture and oil and gas production than any other region of the state. Eight percent of the Plains area's \$12.2 billion labor and proprietors' income in 1980 was for agriculture. The state average is 1.7 percent.

Non-agriculture employment in the region was 680,000 in 1982, of which 12.5 percent was oil-gas related. Statewide, five percent of non-agriculture employment is oil and gas. Manufacturing makes up only 14.3 percent of the Plains non-agriculture employment, ranking the area near the bottom of the scale. Statewide the average is 18 percent.

Our area's employment has followed the level of drilling activity. Employment increased in oil and gas by 60 percent between 1979 and 1981. Non-agriculture employment

increased by 16.4 percent over the same period, second only to growth along the Gulf Coast.

When drilling activity collapsed, employment fell sharply. In 1982, oil and gas employment fell by 21 percent and total employment fell by 3.3 percent.

The agriculture sector in Texas and nationally has been undergoing an extended period of falling real income, brought about by falling food prices and rising production costs. The problem intensified as a world recession and the strength of the dollar cut U.S. agriculture exports. The cut in exports drove crop prices even lower.

By 1982, real farm income stood at 60 percent of its 1979 level and about 33 percent of its 1972 level. The severe drought has only worsened matters.

Economists say the outlook for the Plains is dependent on the health of the petroleum and agriculture industries. If stability in oil prices and the drop in equipment costs continue, the Plains will benefit.

Any long-term improvement in agricultural income is in question because of the strong U.S. dollar and increases in interest rates.

Forecasters say we can look for employment levels at 3 percent above the 1983 level. Our employment has been undergoing an adjustment since the overheating by the boom in 1979-82, but the stage is now set for a return to healthy economic growth.

To be aired soon

Moyers' 'Walk Through the 20th Century' on TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Moyers may be the most extraordinary broadcast journalist of our times.

With the keenest of sensibilities, he closely examines what others might gloss over. Tonight he begins taking a walk and ends up unraveling an entire century.

That process starts with the first installment of "A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers," an every-other-week series of 19 documentaries on Wednesday nights on public television.

As executive editor, host and writer on this exceptional series, Moyers enlightens our present by dusting off our past. History, says Moyers, is one of our best protections against the vision in George Orwell's "Nineteen Eighty-Four."

"It's not irrelevant that Big Brother banished history so he could manipulate reality," Moyers said in an interview. "The surest way to undermine people's intelligence is to wipe out history."

On Moyers' journey backwards and forwards, he uses film, some of it never broadcast before, to chronicle "the only century to ever take moving pictures of itself."

It's become a common sight on television, whether on CBS or the Public Broad-

casting Service, to see Moyers strolling with common folk, listening to common folk and learning from common folk. It's a rare gift, indeed, to be able to move easily among presidents and ordinary people, and never talk up or down to either.

Later in the series, Moyers will examine historical figures such as Theodore Roosevelt, and Adolf Hitler and Franklin Roosevelt, together, in "The Democrat and the Dictator." There also will be documentaries on cars, the weapons of war and propaganda.

But the journey begins tonight, quite unconventionally, with a more personal piece. In "Marshall, Texas; Marshall, Texas," Moyers returns to the town in eastern Texas where he lived until he left for college 30 years ago.

However, this is much more than a biographical scrapbook. Marshall, Texas — in its earlier small-town ways, its racial segregation and its current face of change, compromise and modern convenience — represents the sociological evolution and social revolution of America in the 1900s.

"So many of us now live in urban areas," Moyers says tonight, "we forget that at the turn of the century, America was a nation of small towns."

He calls the Marshall, Texas, of the 1900s "a new town perched on the memory of one that's gone."

While Moyers was growing up in Marshall, he never knew James Farmer, the future founder of the Congress of Racial Equality, who was raised at the same time on the other side of the tracks.

"That's the paradox," Moyers said, "growing up well-churched and well-taught and not knowing the reality of how other people lived."

In tonight's program, Farmer recalls the indignity of being forced to sit in the Paramount Theater balcony, known to blacks as "the buzzard's roost." Farmer goes on to say that the contradictions of his experiences in Marshall helped stimulate the birth of CORE.

Some of tonight's show is serious; some of it is pure fun, particularly when Billy Don, as he was called in his younger days, chews the fat with his old teachers about the time he broke a neon sign or tells fish stories with the

town's legendary moonshiner, Wyatt Moore.

"A Walk Through the 20th Century" was originally meant to run on CBS Cable, but "The Democrat and the Dictator" was the only episode shown before the service died deeply in debt.

To the rescue came Chevron, which had funded Moyers' landmark "Creativity" series. The oil company provided \$2 million to get the 19-part series produced and on the air.

"A Walk Through the 20th Century" is an immensely

valuable viewing experience for adults, but perhaps even more so for children, who have little firsthand perspective of modern history.

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The World Almanac



1. Who is the coach of Ohio State's football team? (a) Bo Schembechler (b) Earle Bruce (c) Leon Bertnett

2. What is the name of the playwright who wrote "Raisin in the Sun"? (a) Lorraine Hansberry (b) Ntozake Shange (c) Tennessee Williams

3. In what year did seven Southern states set up the Confederate States of America? (a) 1849 (b) 1858 (c) 1861

ANSWERS

Abundant Life

By BOB WEAR

We have a very private, and, in some ways, a secret area of thought and behavior, which must be managed with great skill. We must handle it so that it does not prevent pleasant associations with others. We must condition ourselves so that we do not become irritated, when someone tries to invade this privacy, or when someone tries to challenge or offend us by attacking this area. It is also wise to be on guard against revealing too much of this part of ourselves.

We must be aware of the fact that others will have a private, secret area of thoughts, viewpoints, etc. which we must respect. We are being most unwise, if we attempt to invade this secret place. For the most satisfactory associations with others, we must never say or do anything to challenge them in this private and secret portion of their thoughts and behavior.

All of this means that we, in our relationships with others, must operate in the broad, general area of thought and action. Even in this broad, general area of the interactions involving the thinking and the viewpoints of others, there must be continuing caution. This caution embraces our regard for the freedom and the rights of other people and the necessity for the wise management of ourselves.

There is a portion of our thinking and behavior that is entitled to be held as private and secret, and we must let it be so. Other people must be shown this same wise consideration.

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Wheat Experiment

Dr. Wyatt Harman, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Economist from Amarillo, observes irrigated wheat experiment at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland, Texas.

Wheat study results given

Bushland, Texas - Growing a new high yielding wheat variety like TAM 105 will improve irrigated yields an average of 15 percent.

Dr. Wyatt Harman and Jack Musick came to this conclusion after a three-year study comparing TAM 105 with Scout, over a range of irrigation levels. Musick is a USDA Agricultural Engineer from the Research Laboratory at Bushland and Dr. Harman is an Agricultural Economist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Amarillo.

TAM 105 produced 97 bushels per acre and Scout yielded 78 bushels per acre when four spring irrigations

were applied in addition to preplant irrigation. This was a 24 percent gain for TAM 105 over Scout.

The research was conducted at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland. The soil was Pullman clay loam and wheat was flood irrigated on leveled and bordered areas. The entire study was preplant irrigated in the fall. The next spring wheat received one, two, three, or four irrigations. Each spring irrigation was four inches of water.

Dr. Harman used Musick's field research to develop a production function for TAM 105 from the various irrigation levels. The researcher said the function indicates that on the average wheat yield increased three bushels per acre for each inch of spring irrigation water. Preplant irrigation without a spring irrigation produced 52 bushels

per acre. Full spring irrigation of 16 inches made almost 100 bushels per acre. The 48 bushels per acre increase from the 16 inches of water amounted to a three bushel per acre increase for each inch of irrigation water.

However, yield increases were greatest from the first spring irrigation, and yield increases decreased with each additional irrigation. The first four-inch irrigation increased yield 18 bushels per acre. On the other hand, the last four-inch irrigation only increased yield nine bushels per acre.

Dr. Harman says the new wheat varieties have increased production levels more than 15 percent in the last 20 years. He compared his production function for TAM 105 to a similar function developed by the late Dr. John Shipley and Cecil

Regier from wheat yields in the late 1960's at the Texas A&M Research Field at Etter, Texas.

A preplant irrigation averaged 15 bushels per acre and top yield with four spring irrigations was about 52 bushels per acre. The average yield increase per inch of spring irrigation was only 2.3 bushels.

Dr. Harman figures that in-

creasing irrigated wheat yield 15 percent by changing from Scout to TAM 105 means an extra eight bushels per acre if a grower applies two spring irrigations. This is a \$26.00 per acre increase in gross income if wheat sells for \$3.25 a bushel. Dr. Harman said, "That could make the difference between profit and loss in today's tight economy."

Study shows farm people less likely to have health insurance

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although farm people are subjected to a high risk of occupational accident and injury, they are less likely to be covered by health insurance than other Americans, says an Agriculture Department report.

For self-employed farmers, their families and hired help, this "is particularly significant in light of their lack of coverage under workers' compensation," the report said. "Without health insurance, many farmers and other workers on the farm may not have access to necessary health care for injuries sustained at work or at home."

One of the reasons for farmers not having health insurance is their lack of access to group coverage, as is the case in much of the nation's urban workforce.

The report was written by Helen H. Jensen of the University of Maryland and formerly with USDA's Economic Research Service.

Some of the report's main observations:

—Eighty-six percent of the

nation's farm people have health insurance, compared to 90 percent for the population at large. Only 82 percent of the farmers and farm managers are covered, with coverage more likely if the spouse is employed, especially off the farm.

—Families most dependent on farm income — those who are less dependent on off-farm jobs — are the least likely to have health insurance.

—Young farmers, farmers in the South and West, and those with low incomes and those with chronic health problems are not as well covered as other farmers.

—Farm work is dangerous. Agriculture has a higher accident rate than other occupations," the report said. "Long hours operating machinery under varying conditions and diverse tasks all contribute to the greater likelihood of accidents."

According to survey information, there is some evidence that farm people who have chronic health problems are less well covered by insurance than others, the report said.

—Among the (farm) popula-

tion under age 65, only 80 percent of those with chronic health problems were covered, compared with 85 percent of others with no health problems," it said.

Regional differences also exist, with the South and West having less health insurance coverage than other areas.

"These regional variations are attributable to differences in income, types of farm organization, education and access to group coverage through off-farm employment," the report said.

"Higher income increases the likelihood of health insurance. About 70 percent of the farm population below the poverty line had health insurance, far below the 90 percent with income more than 50 percent above the poverty line."

The report said that farm families might look at a number of alternatives, including obtaining lower-cost group insurance or the tax advantages others have in gaining access to insurance through employers.

Brush control not 'forever'

COLLEGE STATION — Brush control, like a lot of other things, is not forever. It must be practiced again and again to be effective.

"Most brush control practices provide only partial control and require follow-up to keep brush from regaining a foothold," according to Dr. Tommy Welch, range brush and weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The winter months are a good time for follow-up or maintenance control measures.

Basal treatment with kerosene or diesel, alone or in a mixture with 2,4,5-T, works well, Dr. Welch pointed out. Apply the solution to the plant's trunk from a height of 12 inches to the soil surface and in sufficient amount to soak the soil around the root crown. This method works best when soil is dry and pulled away from the plant, the specialist noted.

Use of 10 percent picloram pellets (Tordon 10K or Grazon 10K) gives effective control of pricklypear, huisache (small undisturbed plants), redberry juniper (cedar), Macartney rose, hawthorne, sumac, willow baccharis and whitebrush. Scatter pellets on the soil surface around the plant. Moisture is needed to move the herbicide into the soil.

Liquid hexazinone (Velpar L) can be used for individual plant treatment using an exact delivery spot gun, Dr. Welch said. This herbicide is effective on oak, hackberry, elm, mesquite, willow, tallow tree, whitebrush and juniper

(cedar). The herbicide is applied undiluted to the soil surface and should not be used on marshy or poorly drained sites or on clay soils, he cautioned.

Ranchers also can add tebuthiuron (Graslan Brush Bullet 250) to their arsenal of brush control materials. This is a small briquette about three-fourths inch long that can be placed on the soil around the plant.

The bullet is useful for individual treatment of oak, elm, blackbrush, whitebrush, tarbush, several acacias, tallow tree and hackberry. Again, moisture is needed to move the herbicide into the soil.

Aside from these chemical control measures, ranchers may want to consider grubbing, Dr. Welch said. Small brush species can be grubbed by hand, but larger plants call for power grubbing with a tractor-mounted unit. Power grubbing can be used effectively to prevent reinfestation of brush, he added.

"Brush control is an important range improvement practice that often requires a sizeable investment," Dr. Welch said. "Follow-up control is necessary to prolong the life of the initial control practice, to protect the original investment, and to maintain control of most brush species."

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Stocker Cows:	43 ⁰⁰ to 49 ⁰⁰
Pairs:	375 ⁰⁰ to 410 ⁰⁰
Steer Calves: 300-400 lbs.	64 ⁰⁰ to 67 ⁰⁰
400-500 lbs.	64 ⁰⁰ to 67 ⁰⁰
Heifer Calves: 300-400 lbs.	55 ⁰⁰ to 58 ⁰⁰
400-500 lbs.	55 ⁰⁰ to 58 ⁰⁰
Feeder Steers: 525-600 lbs.	64 ⁰⁰ to 67 ⁰⁰
600-700 lbs.	64 ⁰⁰ to 66 ⁰⁰
700-800 lbs.	64 ⁰⁰ to 66 ⁰⁰
800-900 lbs.	61 ⁰⁰ to 64 ⁰⁰
Feeder Heifers: 525-600 lbs.	56 ⁰⁰ to 58 ⁰⁰
600-700 lbs.	58 ⁰⁰ to 61 ⁰⁰

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Agricultural Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock producers will pay less again this year to let animals graze on national forests and grasslands, the Agriculture Department says.

R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service, an agency of the department, said Monday the fee will be \$1.37 per animal unit month, down three cents from the 1983 rate, on national forests and grasslands in Idaho and Oregon, and on national forests in Arizona, California, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The grazing fee for national grasslands in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming will be \$2.62 per month, down 24 cents from 1983.

An animal unit month or AUM is the grazing of one cow, horse, mule or burro, or five sheep, for one month.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has taken special action against a Utah meat dealer who allegedly defrauded consumers in a five-state area under the trade name of Meat Masters.

B.H. Jones, head of USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration, said Monday the administrative action ordered Larry W. Peterman, Layton, Utah, to pay a fine of \$20,000 and be placed under a special restriction program.

China now has bought a total of about 4.67 million tons of grain under the 1983 terms of the agreement, including 3.29 million wheat and 1.38 million corn. Sales for 1984, the fourth year of the pact, include 870,000 tons of wheat.

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GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday: Open High Low Settle Chg.

WHEAT		dollars per bushel	
Mar	3.45	3.45	3.45
Apr	3.45	3.45	3.45
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Jun	3.45	3.45	3.45
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Year in agriculture reviewed by TAES

By Texas Agricultural Extension Service
Storm clouds were brewing for Texas farmers and ranchers and the nation's agricultural industry as a whole as 1983 got under way. Those farmers and ranchers who had survived the financial crunch of the previous year were looking for some glimmer of hope for the months ahead.

Before most people had become accustomed to writing "1984" instead of "1983," the government unveiled a new program that would be praised by many as resurrecting the farming community and at the same time cursed by just as many as only a "quick fix" to a long-term problem.

PIK is Born
That program was called PIK, for payment-in-kind, the brainchild of Secretary of Agriculture John Block. PIK was designed to attack the huge farm commodity surplus problem that had been plaguing the agricultural industry for the past several years and keep-

ing a downward pressure on market prices. Its concept was to get farmers to reduce production by paying them with surplus commodities — commodities of the same kind they pledged not to produce.

This all seemed well and good at the outset, but the following months proved to be a nightmare for USDA officials involved in administering this very complex program. And its cost, initially hailed as minimal when compared to previous government programs, became an albatross at a tab of more than \$12 billion.

The jury is still out on PIK, but it did have a generally positive effect in that it reduced huge stockpiles of major farm commodities and thereby caused some strengthening of market prices. High prices for feed grains, however, spelled higher costs for feedlot operators and livestock owners. All in all, though, PIK did keep many farmers alive financially for at least another year. But it provided no long-term solutions. Improved markets will surely encourage farmers to in-

crease production in 1984, leading to surpluses that could again sound the death knell for many farmers.

Farmers Ready But Weather Is Not

First skeptical but then encouraged by PIK, many farmers were ready to get 1983 off to a good start. Unfortunately, Mother Nature had other ideas. She intervened abruptly at various times during the spring months, keeping farmers out of their fields by employing a host of tactics, such as late-season cold snaps and raging thunderstorms accompanied by hail and heavy rains. April was too dry; May was too wet. Farmers tried time and again to get their crops up, sometimes replanting two or three times and wondering whether or not they would ever get a crop up.

For farmers in some western areas there was no need to wonder. They never got around to planting because of the drought that persisted. Although some areas had good planting moisture and the farm picture appeared bright, a relentless summer drought

soon turned the tables. The fact that crops were already three weeks or so late due to the adverse spring weather added to farmers' woes. Many crops suffered severely from lack of moisture; some weren't even harvested. Land in western areas that normally produced three-fourths to a bale of cotton per acre struggled to yield one-sixth of a bale.

But in other areas, wet weather became a problem. Several weeks of wet conditions over parts of South Texas and the Coastal Bend in late July caused some maturing corn and grain sorghum to sprout and brought boll rot problems in maturing cotton.

Two Major Calamities

Surely this was an unforgettable year for South Plains farmers. Seemingly off to a good start, the area's cotton crop was subjected to one of the earliest freezes on record (Sept. 21) that reduced yields in some counties by 15 to 20 percent. Then a few weeks later hail, high winds and heavy rains bombarded the area, leaving many cotton fields in shreds.

Farmers along the Upper Texas Coast also had their problems in 1983 — a big one was Hurricane Alicia. The mid-August storm came ashore in the Galveston area, inflicting damages exceeding \$50 million to crops such as rice, corn, cotton and pecans as it moved inland. The lateness of crops due to poor spring planting conditions was a key factor in the high damage. Many would already have been harvested during a normal crop year.

The Unforgettable Drought

Texas as well as other sections of the country, particularly the Midwest, made headlines during 1983 due to a relentless drought that tightened its stranglehold as the summer wore on. Much of Texas suffered, but the effects of the drought were most devastating in about a 30-county area stretching from San Angelo to El Paso.

This area, dominated by cattle, sheep and goats, was decimated by drought conditions that many seasoned ranchers likened to the '50s. Not only was the area without rainfall during most of the year, but the dry stretch extended back well into 1982. Some locations managed only an inch or two of rain in 18 months.

Faced with no grass on which to graze their livestock and high feed costs, ranchers started to do the only thing they could—haul their stock to market. In many cases entire herds were liquidated. Some ranchers held on to a few breeding stock, feeding hay throughout the year. The

drought of '83 left a mark that few will ever forget.

News Not All Bad

Despite the vagaries of the weather and the usual battle between low prices and high production costs, many Texas farmers and ranchers managed to hold their own and perhaps even move forward a bit in 1983. PIK was the salvation of many, particularly in areas where crops suffered weather damage. And in most other areas, crops did reasonably well despite the later-than-normal planting season.

Record-breaking corn and cotton yields were reported in irrigated areas of Southwest Texas, and good crops were also harvested in many southern, central and coastal counties. The Texas crop picture also was boosted by a good wheat harvest in the spring, an excellent peach crop and a bumper pecan harvest. A good sugar beet crop was harvested in the High Plains, and the sugarcane harvest in the Rio Grande Valley was producing good yields as the year came to a close. A good citrus harvest also was under way in the Valley.

Despite drought conditions in western areas, most livestock made it through the year in good shape. Good hay crops were harvested in many areas and supplies should be sufficient to overwinter herds. 1983 also passed without a case of screwworms, making it as the first such year in several decades.

A Look Ahead

Still, there are many unsettling conditions surrounding agriculture, so 1984 will begin much like 1983. While there will not be another PIK, the government will try in some way to entice farmers to hold the line on production to avoid surpluses that in the past have wreaked havoc with market prices. Farmers know that surpluses are devastating, but they also know they must gamble on the possibility that weather or other calamities could push prices up, as could sudden changes in export markets.

Cattlemen could also be in for better times as the U.S.

economy continues to improve and the herd buildup phase of the cattle cycle continues. Herd liquidations in 1983 due to the drought could prolong the buildup of cattle numbers. However, the 1.5 million or more dairy cows that will be moving to market as a result of the new dairy program will have a dampening effect on cow prices.

Although some economists expect farm income to increase significantly in 1984 (10 to 15 percent over recent years), a lot of uncertainties remain about the agricultural picture in the year ahead. But then, uncertainties have become a way of life for most farmers and ranchers.

First time since WWII

Farm debts lower than last year

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since the end of World War II, the nation's farmers are less in hock than they were the year before, the Agriculture Department says.

As of Jan. 1, the debts owed by farmers totaled \$215.1 billion, down 0.6 percent from \$216.3 billion owed a year earlier, a year-end analysis showed Tuesday. It was the first annual decline since 1945.

One reason was a sharp drop in debt owed by farmers to the government for price support loans. Harvests in 1983 were reduced sharply, meaning a decline in crop loans from the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

Not counting CCC loans, farm debt increased 1.9 percent in 1983, compared with 3.7 percent in 1982 and the double-digit rates of the

1970s, according to a new agricultural finance report by USDA's Economic Research Service.

Looking ahead, the report said farm debt may rise again this year by 3.1 percent to about \$221.8 billion by next Jan. 1.

Department economists estimate that farm income probably rose somewhat to a range of \$22 billion to \$24 billion in 1983 from about \$22.1 billion in 1982. This year, according to preliminary forecasts, farm income could spurt to \$29 billion to \$34 billion.

Much of the increase, however, would be in the value of inventories as farmers put millions of acres back into crop production that had been idled in 1983 under government programs, including the payment-in-kind venture that paid farmers in surplus commodities for idling acres.

In any case, the new report said that farmers nationally had total assets of \$1.068 trillion as of Jan. 1, up 1.8 percent after declining in 1982 and 1981. Real estate accounted for all of the gain, while non-real assets declined in value.

"Improved prospects for farm income and the general economic recovery here and overseas suggest farm real estate assets may increase 2.5 percent in nominal terms" in 1984, the report said.

PIK causing erosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Conservation Districts says a survey it conducted recently indicates that about 24 percent of the cropland taken from production in 1983 under the government's payment-in-kind program are in

danger of excessive erosion this winter. According to the survey of local conservation districts, "significant erosion damage is most likely in the Corn Belt" where nearly one-third of the PIK acres were estimated to be in condition to suffer excessive erosion.

The expected 2.5 percent gain in farmland values in 1984 after two years of decline would result from an improved cash flow among many farmers, along with an improved price outlook for some major commodities. Overall, the report said 1984 crop prices may be up 7 percent to 9 percent from last year and livestock prices 1 percent to 3 percent, on the average.

"Farm real estate debt is forecast to rise 3.2 percent in 1984 to \$115.5 billion."

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Will give to good home, part German Shepherd dog. Call 578-4390. 1-134-3p

For Sale: Couch, coffee table, end table, all excellent condition. 364-7848 after 6 p.m. 1-134-tfc

Radio Shack Desk Copier, about 6 months old. Makes up to 20 copies. Call 364-6518. 1-135-5c

SATELLITE TV SYSTEM with remote lift. Repossessed-take over payments. Gets over 70 channels of entertainment. Barrick Furniture, West Hwy. 60. 1-113-tfc

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP?? Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

2 piece matching living room suite. 3 cushioned couch. 2 cushioned low seat. Sacrifice for \$550. 517 Willow Lane. 364-8408. 1-133-5c

Fencing cable, sizes 5-16 and 7-16. Make offer. May be seen at Plains Motel or call Don at 364-0800, Ext. 12. 1-136-5p

ONE ONLY - 10x12 storage barn. 364-7713. 1-136-5c

ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL Green couch and chair. 1977 Honda XL 350. Both in excellent condition. Make an offer. 364-4513. 1-136-5p

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Grand Lemans Safari Stationwagon. 364-1393. 1-135-tfc

1970 Monte Carlo. Good tires, Would make a good school car. Inquire after 5 p.m. 364-7843. 1-135-5c

HONDA DIRT BIKE. XR250R-4 stroke Pro-link suspension. Call 364-8352. 3-136-10p

REPOSSSESSED & USED 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. \$100 to \$1000 down. Free delivery and setup. Call collect for Bob 374-1764. 4A-132-20c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, ceiling fans, central heat, air. Double car garage, storage bldg. \$58,500 assumable 9 percent loan. After 5:00 weekdays, anytime weekends. 225 Hickory. 364-8045. 5-87-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$246, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385. 5 acre tracts, now with water. Owner financing. Low down payment Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 119 East 3rd. 4-130-tfc

C&S MINI STORAGE Behind Thames Pharmacy No dust, no mice. Call 364-2030 week days; nights and weekends. 364-0218. 5-104-tfc

THE HEREFORD BRAND WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

1982 3788 Int. 2 plus 2, 170 hours. 1977 1486. 1972 1066 Hydro, 1967 504 Int. diesel. 1978 JD 7700. JD 4x18 4200 breaking plough. Flex King 3x6 with pickers. 21 ft. Hamby Sweep with mulchers. 1406 JD shredder. Int. 480 tandem. 5 Motorola radios with base. 4 single axle truck with 18 ft. American bed and hoist. Ford 1 ton and 24 ft. goose-neck stock trailer. 645 JD cornhead with savers. 364-2946 or 578-4421. 2-136-10c

1978 Bonneville Pontiac. All power, electric seats, windows, air. Good tires. \$3,300 Call 364-4670 or 364-4666. 3-100-tfc

17x20 Clausing Engine Lathe with all attachments. Antique Buggy 1975 International Furniture Van with 20 Ft. bed, & Hydraulic lift. 9 1/4 Ft. Red Dale Cab Over Camper. All in excellent shape. 364-0353. 364-4142 after 6:00 P.M. 3-132-5c

1983 Buick LaSabre. 10,400 miles. Like new. \$10,000. Forest red. 364-1881. 3-132-5c

1981 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door, good condition. Contact Butler Livestock Systems, Box 551, East Hwy 60, Hereford, Texas 79045 364-0250 days; 364-1033 after 6 p.m. 3-134-6c

FOR SALE: 1975 Buick Regal. Call after 5 p.m. 364-4123. 3-134-5c

'81 Toyota Cressida. 34,000 miles, new tires, good condition. Contact James Stevick, 364-0455 or 364-2850. 3-134-5p

1982 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. AM-FM radio. Low mileage. Mint condition. 364-0824 anytime. 3-135-5p

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



1.346 Acre Lot. \$3,500.00 No money down. \$85.00 month. Outside City Limits. 364-8823 4-120-20p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house, single car garage, large fenced back yard. Low equity. Assume payments. Call after 6 p.m. 364-2981. 4-131-22p

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Nice home on Avenue J. Chain link fence, trees, single garage. \$26,500. Call 364-7713 or 364-0119. 4-131-tfc

Just outside the city limits - 3 Bdrm., 2 baths home on approx. 2 acres w-horse barn - \$60,000.00 New Listing - Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-133-tfc

Two houses for the price of one. Carpeted 2 bdrm stucco on large lot with adjoining rent house \$20,000.00 New Listing. Call Realtor 364-4670. 4-133-tfc

Large 3 Bdrm Quality-Built brick home on Ave. I close to schools \$45,000. New Listing. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-133-tfc

Exceptional Country Home. Large 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Numerous custom features. 17 plus acres with feedpens for small cattle operations. Priced at only \$78,500. For appointment contact Pat Ferguson, First Realty, 364-6565. 4-133-tfc

For Sale: 3 rental houses. \$5,000 down. Good terms on balance. Call 364-5191. Tri State Real Estate 4-14-tfc

ESTATE - MUST SELL. 2 story. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, cellar, basement, double car garage, double car carport. Only \$45,000. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 6667 4-96-tfc

Warehouse space for rent. 20 cents per sq. ft. per month based on actual occupied floor space. Fully insured. 364-6352. 5-134-5c

3 bedroom, 2 baths. Quiet neighborhood street. Refrigerated air, carpet. \$425 per month; \$175 property deposit. 364-6617. 5-134-tfc

By owner for sale or lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, game room-living room. Large fenced yard. \$325 per month plus deposit. Call 374-4678, ask for Don or Mary Lou; or 355-1295 evenings. 710 Stanton. 5-145-5c

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. 364-4370. 5-135-tfc

2 bedroom trailer house. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 364-8527. 5-136-tfc

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

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1463 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

Furnished office plus answering service for rent. 364-0442. 5-75-tfc

30x40 metal building for rent. \$275 per month. Call C.W. Walker, 364-2250 or 364-4767. 5-107-tfc

Apartment for rent. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage. 364-4350. 5-111-tfc

Office Space for rent. Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400. 5-116-tfc

Apartment, furnished, two bedroom, lease only, Pay own bills. \$325.00 mo. 364-8823 5-120-tfc

LEASE: 3 bedroom on Country Club Drive \$650. 3 bedroom on Star Street \$375. Deposit and references required. One bedroom furnished apartment \$250 and electricity. Deposit and references required. Pat Ferguson, First Realty, 364-6565. 5-132-tfc

One bedroom duplex apartment. Bills paid. 115 Campbell. Call 364-3566. 5-132-attc

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Northwest Hereford. Consider lease or lease-purchase. Call Don Tardy, Realtor 364-4561. 5-133-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom house. 364-4323 from 8 to 5 week days. 5-134-3c

Warehouse space for rent. 20 cents per sq. ft. per month based on actual occupied floor space. Fully insured. 364-6352. 5-134-5c

3 bedroom, 2 baths. Quiet neighborhood street. Refrigerated air, carpet. \$425 per month; \$175 property deposit. 364-6617. 5-134-tfc

By owner for sale or lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, game room-living room. Large fenced yard. \$325 per month plus deposit. Call 374-4678, ask for Don or Mary Lou; or 355-1295 evenings. 710 Stanton. 5-145-5c

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. 364-4370. 5-135-tfc

2 bedroom trailer house. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 364-8527. 5-136-tfc

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

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

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

INSULATION - Attics, siding walls and metal buildings. Remodeling and roofing. For free estimates, days 364-6002 or 578-4682; nights 578-4390, ask for Forrest McDowell. 11-72-tfc

INCOME TAX SERVICE Short, long and business forms. Bill Shore 364-4148. 11-132-tfc

B&B GLASS 1900 No. Ave. K. Phone 289-5224. Quality auto glass service for less. Free estimates. On site installation. Insurance claims. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. 11-131-tfc

Mature young lady would like to do errands, wash clothes, wash windows, clean house. Also will do grocery shopping for you. 364-2163. 7A-135-10p

Help Wanted Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

Needed immediately: R.N. and L.V.N. for floor duty at Farmer County Community Hospital, Friona, Texas. Call Sue Smith, R.N. at 247-2754. 8-127-10c

Applications now being taken for LVNs and Medication aides. Contact Vickie Hutton or Delynda McLain at South Hills Manor, Dimmitt, Texas Phone 647-3117. 8-132-5c

CHILD CARE LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th. 364-1293 364-5062

Christian mother would like to baby sit. Hot meal and snack. \$5.50 per day. Call 364-7342. 9-136-5p

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People-helping-people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Small family, no pets. Credit references required. 338 Avenue G, 364-1118. 5-133-tfc

2 bedroom mobile home for retired couple no pets. Work out part of rent. Call 364-0064. 5-136-5c

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

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

RAPID ROOF Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-tfc

INSULATION - Attics, siding walls and metal buildings. Remodeling and roofing. For free estimates, days 364-6002 or 578-4682; nights 578-4390, ask for Forrest McDowell. 11-72-tfc

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Mature young lady would like to do errands, wash clothes, wash windows, clean house. Also will do grocery shopping for you. 364-2163. 7A-135-10p

GRAVE MARKERS: When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-99-tfc

We are Atairi Service Center. Call 247-3035, 601 Main, Friona. 11-115-tfc

PAINTING... in town or in the country. One room or a whole house. Free estimates. Call anytime after 6 p.m. 364-4665. 11-115-22p

REMODELING Storage sheds, cement patios, storm windows. Free estimates. DON'S ROOFING. Don or Rod Hatter, 364-3826. 11-119-22p

D&C ROOFING. Roofing & remodeling. All types of roofing and painting-storm windows and doors. Cement work. Free estimates. Don Thompson, 364-6930. 11-124-22p

RONNIE'S TRENCHING SERVICE. 202 16th Street, 364-6485; Mobile 357-2618. 11-127-tfc

REMODEL, REPAIR, CARPENTER WORK. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783. 11-128-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-4447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

Livestock FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544 Evenings Call 364-5036 12-214-tfc

For Sale: Round Baled Seed Milo. \$30 bale. 364-0458. 12-tfc

DAIRY HAY 800 tons 4x18 bales in barn. Will deliver. Call Bill Woods, 316-285-3480; 316-285-7211. 12-119-9c

Lost & Found LOST Tuesday from the 800 Block of Brevard, black male Chihuahua. No collar. Please call 364-6747. 13-104-tfc

Legal Notices The commissioners court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new pickup for Precinct 4 on January 23rd, 1984 at 10 AM in the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained from James Voyles. The pickup to be traded in is located at the Precinct 4 barn. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 135-5c

THE HEREFORD BRAND WANT ADS DO IT ALL! YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED 364-2030 ADDRESS: 213 N. LEE

CUT YOUR FOOD COST AT

125 West Park Avenue In Hereford

Prices in this ad effective Wednesday, January 11 thru Tuesday, January 17, 1984. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

Price Less

Everything You Need - Groceries, Fresh Meats - Fruits & Vegetables

We've cut the Frills - You save the bills.

Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices.

With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices.



Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Blade Cut

\$ 1 08
Lb.



Farm Pac Homogenized Milk

1/2 Gallon

98c



Bathroom Tissue

Velvet 4-Roll Pkg.

59c



Farm Pac Sandwich Bread

1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

3 \$ 1
FOR

Split Fryer Breasts

\$ 1 29

Country Pride Lb.

Sliced Bacon

89c

Racorn 1-Lb. Pkg. Lb.

Fish Sticks

2 \$ 1
FOR

Fisher Boy 8-Oz. Pkg.

Kraft Longhorn Cheese

\$ 1 79

Cheddar or Colby, 10-Oz. Pkg.

Wolf Chili

\$ 1 19

Plain No Beans 14-Oz. Can

Russet Potatoes

\$ 1 19

10-Lb. Bag

Yellow Onions

23c

Lb.

Iceberg Lettuce

45c

Large Crisp Heads Each

Tomatoes

33c

Salad Size Lb.

Cello Carrots

4 \$ 1
FOR

1-Lb. Bag

Mexican or Enchilada Dinner

99c

El Charrito Frozen

Swiss Miss Puddings

69c

Asst'd. Flavors, 4.4-Oz. Frozen

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

5 \$ 1
FOR

Food Club 7 1/4-Oz. Box

Banana or Chocolate Flips

3 \$ 1
FOR

Aunt Hannah Snack Size

Q. & Q. Vermicelli

5 \$ 1
FOR

5-Oz. Box

Flex Shampoo

By Revlon

\$ 1 49

Reg., Oily, Dry or Extra Dry, 16-Oz.

Parkay Margarine

39c

Kraft 1-Lb. Qtrs.

Diet Coca-Cola

With Nutra Sweet

\$ 1 69

6-Pack 12-Oz. Cans

Fab W/Softener

30c Off Label

\$ 1 89

Giant 49-Oz.

Household Broom

\$ 2 99

Thrifty

Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices. Hereford's Only Warehouse, With Warehouse Prices.