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Hereford police release their 1983 report



Somehow Transported

Heavy snowfall hit the area shortly after 7 a.m. this morning, but not enough to force the cancellation of school bus routes or

classes. This scene occurred in front of Hereford High School at about 8:30 a.m.

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

The initiation of Neighborhood Watch was perhaps the most significant local police story in 1983, a year which featured more criminal offenses and traffic violations than in 1982 and no armed robberies.

Thirty-one blocks reportedly joined the Neighborhood Watch program, which depends on residents looking out for criminals in and around homes near them. "This is one of the most fulfilling community projects I've ever been involved in," said organizer Randy Williams, a patrolman for the Hereford Police Department. Criminal offenses numbered 1,821 last year, an increase of 253 from the 1982

Neighborhood Watch big news

total of 1,568. Police Chief Don Brush offered an explanation for the rise by saying, "One possible reason might be more citizens reported things." Local residents may also have become "fed up" with crime, he added.

Betty Davis, HPD secretary, said more criminal activity probably occurred, too. Among the crimes police handled were 546 thefts, 282 vandalism and 163 assaults. There were also 137 incidents of harassment, 136 burglaries and 93 domestic disturbances.

Not quite half - 846 - of the

offenses were solved. That success record, however, compares very favorably with other cities and state figures, according to Brush. Nine hundred and twelve were not cleared while the remaining 63 were unfounded.

The number of traffic citations went up more than 50 percent from the previous year, as 3,933 were written by police officers in 1983. The vast majority of them - 3,007 - were moving violations. In 3,437 cases, the party pled or was found guilty, while 458 were dismissed.

"They (patrolmen) don't have any quotas," Brush said

in discussing the rise of citations, "but we know there are traffic violations out there and I encourage officers to go out" and find them. Davis thought more citizens, especially of school and other residential neighborhoods, are now more apt to telephone policemen about speeding vehicles.

Only one person died in a car accident last year, but that was the first such fatality since three in 1981. Fourteen people have died within city limits because of wrecks within the last 10 years. Injuries, meanwhile, fell from

95 in two years ago to just 35 in 1983.

Compared with the seven occurring in 1982, the complete lack of armed robberies last year was good news for the HPD. Davis said there were quite a few such crimes right after convenience stores came here in full force about seven or eight years ago.

Aside from the one traffic fatality, five other non-natural deaths occurred within city limits. One was due to stabbing, another by drug overdose and two others by shotgun wounds. There was one suicide.

Other figures released in the 1983 HPD report were 275,789 miles logged by police vehicles and 1,045 animals captured.

The Hereford Tuesday

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Youngster gets more than fourth

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Dana Cabbiness came away from the 1984 Miss Teenage America Pageant with more than third runner-up honors, although that in itself is probably considered achievement enough.

The 18-year-old senior at

At Miss Teenage America Pageant

Hereford High School also brought back a \$1,000 scholarship, a set of World Book encyclopedias, some hair accessories, a sweat suit, a trophy and, not incidentally, some pretty good friendships.

"They were really nice," Cabbiness said about her 11 fellow finalists in the Teen magazine competition. "It was like I'd known them all for a long time. We all had so much in common."

Cabbiness described this year's winner, 17-year-old Laura Baxter of Danville, Calif., as "great." The closest pal the Hereford native had at the pageant, though, was one of the other two 18-year-olds: Julie Bianchi of Negaunee, Mich. "We plan to stay in touch," Cabbiness said.

Receiving fourth place was only mildly disappointing to Cabbiness, she claimed. "I was really honored." Being selected for the top six, she explained, made her eligible for the \$1,000 scholarship.

Pageant activities, held in the famous resort town of Palm Springs, Calif., began Monday of last week. After meeting in Los Angeles, the 12 contestants were taken to San Bernardino, approximately half-way between LA and Palm Springs, to spend the night in a Hilton Hotel.

Upon arriving in Palm Springs Tuesday morning, the teenagers were treated to a tram ride enabling them to see the pageant city. Photo sessions and press interviews followed in the afternoon. Tuesday night, the girls met

their volunteer escorts from the local high school at a dance, where Cabbiness was paired with PSHS senior Brett Albrecht.

Wednesday and Thursday, the dozen finalists were grouped into threes, Cabbiness said, for more judging events. Afternoons were spent rehearsing choreography for the Saturday night pageant.

The five dance routines were more thoroughly practiced on Friday and Saturday, she said, with interviews conducted Friday. Among the four questions Cabbiness answered were what did she define as and what solutions did she offer for the nation's biggest social problem, along with what business would she start and why.

Among the judges, Cabbiness said, were the editor of Teen, one soap opera star, actress Kristi McNichol's brother Jimmy, the president of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, the head of an area college and several business leaders.

A cocktail party capped Friday, though none of the competitors drank any booze, Cabbiness said. It was then that all 12 girls were presented with trophies honoring their selection from more than 10,000 entrants. Along with three 18-year-olds, the finalists included four who were 17, three 16-year-olds and one apiece 15 and 14.

Summing up her five-day experience in Palm Springs, Cabbiness said, "It was great."

As winner of the 1984 pageant, Baxter is to appear

(See CABBINESS, Page 2)

Tuesday's Local Roundup

One to three inches fall

Snowfall amounts varied from one to three inches around the county this morning, with the heaviest accumulation in Hereford and to the east.

Snow began falling early this morning here as well as in Amarillo, coming down in huge flakes that had not lessened by 11 a.m. today.

Noon and evening meeting cancellations had already started coming in but there was no word on early school closings as of press time.

The police department investigated only one minor accident today while the Deaf Smith County sheriff's department had no reports of traffic mishaps.

KPAN News said the forecast called for a 60 percent chance of continued snow through tonight with accumulations of one to two inches, but expected an update on that prediction by midday. The expected low tonight is 7 degrees with continued cold tomorrow.

City election slate approved

Filing to run for two Hereford City Commission posts may be done between Feb. 6 and March 7, it was approved Monday night by the four current commissioners and Mayor Wes Fisher.

Election day is set for Saturday, April 7. To be contested are the third and fourth commission places, now occupied

by R.W. "Bud" Eades and Emory Brownlow, respectively.

In other action, the commissioners unanimously voted for five men nominated to serve on the Texas Municipal League Workers' Compensation Joint Insurance and the TML Joint Self-Insurance Funds. The nominees are L. Don Dodson of Bedford, Andrews' F. William "Bubba" Hoermann, Alfred H. Koebig of Seguin, Laredo's R. Marvin Townsend and Carl L. White of San Antonio.

Monday's meeting concluded with a work session on the 1984-1985 budget, which City Manager Dudley Bayne said would be looked at during the next two commission gatherings. A public hearing on the budget will probably be held the first regular meeting in March, he said.

The next regularly-scheduled gathering of the commission is 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6 in City Hall, 224 N. Lee.

Building permits up in 1983

Final building permit figures for Hereford in 1983 have been released, with total value of the issued permits up about \$420,000 from the previous year.

From January through December, 121 permits were issued for a combined \$1,764,484. Though a far cry from the record \$7,473,850 recorded in 1976, the 1983 mark did substantially better the 1982 total of \$1,352,490.

A breakdown of last year's permits shows 14 for \$669,800 were issued for residences, 19 for \$180,300 for mobile homes, three for \$76,500 for commercial structures, two for \$165,000 for tax-exempt status and 83 for \$872,884 for additions.

In December alone, six total were issued for \$132,000.

Bowling alley victim of crime

Money from candy machines was stolen and several other items in Bowling's Bowl, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave., were damaged Friday night, according to the Hereford Police Department.

Four footprints were found by investigators Saturday morning. The crime, valued at about \$2,000, apparently occurred between 11 p.m. Friday and 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Approximately \$550 worth of tools were taken early Friday evening from the back of a 1982 GMC pickup owned by Doug's Appliance, 511 E. Park Ave. Other weekend thefts included 22 cassettes worth \$250-\$300 from Rudy Moreno, 103 Star St., and a \$296 roto-tiller from McLain's Garden Supply, 1302 W. Park Ave.

Since Sunday night, two other local thefts involving more than \$200 happened. Bob Hughes, 430 Ave. I, had two Doberman pinschers worth \$200-\$500 taken from his yard. Also, about \$250 worth of tools were taken from Dean Watson, 914 Sixteenth St.

Among the arrests were five each for DWI and public intoxication. Six non-injury motor vehicle accidents were reported, only which of which involved less than \$250 total damage.

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 27 (normal high this date: 49 record: 73 (1923 and 1962))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 23 (normal: 21 record: -8 (1930))

OUTLOOK: Sixty percent chance of more snow tonight, with accumulations of one to two inches. Low near 7. High Wednesday in the teens with a 30 percent chance of continued snow. No sunshine foreseen.

Consul kidnapped, driver hurt today

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen kidnapped the Saudi Arabian consul from his car in a west Beirut seafont neighborhood today, and his driver was wounded in a shootout, the Saudi Embassy said.

With blood streaming down his face, the driver ran to the Saudi Embassy building in west Beirut's Manara neighborhood to report the kidnap before he was rushed to the American University hospital, according to radio reports.

The abducted diplomat was identified as Hussein Abdullah Farrash. He was going from his home in west Beirut to the embassy when his car was attacked in mid-morning, the state radio said.

Beirut violence

The wounded driver was identified as Izzat Akkash.

A spokesman for the Saudi Embassy confirmed the abduction, but said he had no word on the whereabouts of Farrash or the condition of the driver. Saudi Ambassador Ahmed al-Kuhaimi was not involved in the attack.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the abduction, which could have any of several motives. The Saudis frequently have tried to mediate disputes in Lebanon, including recent unsuccessful efforts on behalf of a proposal to disengage the country's warring factions.

(See KIDNAPP, Page 2)

BULLETIN: Inclement weather has forced the postponement of a business seminar for owners and managers planned tonight at the Hereford Community Center.

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Once the Christmas rush is over, most folks probably picture U.S. postal workers sitting around with their feet up, enjoying the drastic reduction in mail delivery.

Not so, said Hereford Postmaster Nolan Grady. His records show that for the period beginning Christmas Eve and ending last Friday, there was a 25 percent increase in mail volume for city delivery over the previous three weeks.

"You might call it junk mail, but we call it bulk business mail," Superintendent Ernie Flippo explained. "A lot of sweepstakes forms go out in January. I guess they think people will take time to open them since there's not a lot else going on after Christmas."

Also in the mail this month are spring catalogs, income tax forms and year-end tax statements. There is also a new law asking savings and loan institutions to verify social security numbers with their customers, requiring both a mail-out and a return.

"For each of the sweepstakes letters mailed out, we can expect four or five returns," Flippo estimated. "A lot of them have several offers inside."

Flippo explained how the post office measures mail volume. "We stack the mail in trays which are two feet long. The conversion rate is 230 pieces of mail per foot. In the past three weeks we delivered 2,087 feet of mail in the city." For those without a calculator, that's about 480,000 letters.

From heavy December

The three weeks previous to that, a time most would think the postal service is busiest, the local clerks measured 1,572 feet of mail 361,500 pieces. Only the amount of packages delivered was higher in December than in January.

Both Grady and Flippo celebrated anniversaries with the Hereford Post Office on Monday. Grady explained that in past years, new employees could only start to work on the first or 16th days of a month. Grady has been with the local office since 1948 and was named postmaster in 1961. Flippo has also climbed the career ladder in his 29 years with the office.

Both men demonstrate an obvious concern about what kind of job the postal service does. Grady explained it sets goals for speedy delivery, and through computerization is able to determine if the goals are achieved.

"We ready better than 95 percent of our goals to provide next day, two-day and three-day delivery. We strive to get a letter anywhere in the United States within three days."

The U.S. postal service made a profit in 1983, Grady pointed out. "Even in 1982 when we did depend a little on government funds, less than one-half of one percent of our operating expenses came from federal money."

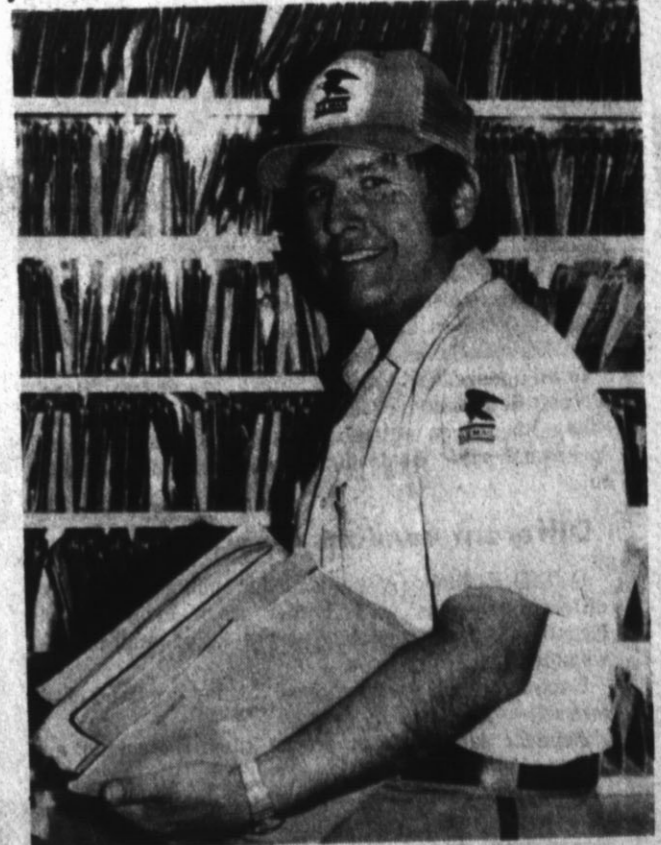
Grady said many major countries subsidize mail delivery with tax monies, by as much as 40 percent. "I

think the people that use the mail should pay for it," he said.

Both men say a postage stamp is still a bargain. "For the services we provide, we have the cheapest postage when compared with the major countries of the world,"

Grady claimed.

Despite recent implementation of letter-sorting machines, all mail in Hereford is hand worked by the nine clerks and 12 letter carriers. "We'll never have machines here," said Flippo. "Our volume doesn't justify it. I think somewhere down the road our mail will be sorted in Amarillo before it comes here."



The Day Begins

Leon Trevino, a city carrier who has been with the Hereford Post Office for ten years, sorts a Monday deluge of January mail before leaving on his route.

News Roundup

State

Jury selection begins

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Jury selection was to begin today in the case of a lawn mower repairman charged with killing six people in a rampage which covered 160 miles of Southeast Texas highway.

Attorneys for Eliseo H. Moreno have filed court papers stating their client will plead innocent by reason of insanity in the fatal shooting of state highway patrolman Russell Lynn Boyd, 25.

Defense attorney Dick Tindal said in a court filing that Moreno tried to kill himself while in a Waller County jail cell. Tindal also said Moreno's communications with his family "border at least on the bizarre."

State District Judge Oliver Kitzman said jurors will be chosen from a pool of about 160 people. He said he did not know if Moreno had yet undergone the psychiatric evaluation which his attorneys sought.

Viewers phone after appearance

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A San Antonio attorney concedes he might have been "a little insensitive" when he said on national television that a crime his client had confessed to was a "mild" rape.

Dozens of angry viewers called attorney Ray Taylor's home from across the nation after his remark was broadcast Sunday night on the CBS news magazine "60 Minutes."

One irate caller threatened to kidnap his child, but some viewers called to praise him, Taylor said. Most of the calls came from women, he said.

Taylor's client, Joseph Frank Smith, admitted raping a San Antonio woman twice, but avoided a jail sentence and instead was ordered to undergo controversial "chemical castration" treatments.

The injection treatments use the drug Depo-Provera to snuff out the subject's sex drive, but produce some side effects.

On the show, Taylor told correspondent Ed Bradley, "As rapes go, this was a mild one. She's (the victim) adjusted very quickly and well. She did not come across as a victim who had suffered mightily."

National

Utility pulls out of project

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — Public Service Indiana's decision to scrap the \$2.5 billion Marble Hill nuclear power plant will likely force emergency rate increases and business losses in the surrounding community, company officials and residents say.

The shutdown, announced Monday, coupled with last week's flat denial of a license to start up an Illinois nuclear plant, was also playing havoc with the stock market for utility issues, analysts said.

Indiana's largest electrical utility pulled out of the Marble Hill project because it is "financially unable to proceed," utility Chairman Hugh A. Barker announced after a directors' meeting Monday.

Barker said the utility will file an immediate petition with the Public Service Commission for about \$105 million in emergency rate relief to cover operating costs and winding-up expenses at Marble Hill. Two groups announced they would oppose the hike.

Court hears arguments on changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is considering, for the second time in less than a year, whether to soften its "exclusionary rule" barring all illegally obtained evidence from criminal trials.

The court was to hear arguments today in two cases from California and Massachusetts in which it is being urged to carve out a "good faith exception" to the 70-year-old rule.

One of the most controversial of law-and-order issues, the exclusionary rule is meant to keep police conduct in check by tossing out evidence obtained in violation of someone's constitutional rights.

The rule often is blamed for letting criminals go free on technicalities.

The high court appeared close to altering the rule last spring in a closely watched case from Illinois, but the justices decided that case on another issue. "We reserve for another day the question of whether the exclusionary rule should be modified," the court said then.

After hearing today's arguments, the justices will take a tentative vote in the matter Wednesday afternoon. Announcement of the court's decision is expected by July.

International

Soviets increase threat in Pacific

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Soviet Union has "increased dramatically" its threat in the Pacific by stationing a bomber squadron at the former U.S. base in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, a 7th Fleet spokesman said today.

The "Badger" aircraft, which can carry nuclear weapons and hit targets 100 miles away, were deployed in November, the spokesman said. He estimated the Soviets have between nine and 12 planes in a squadron.

The spokesman, a U.S. Navy officer who asked not be identified, briefed reporters on the USS Blue Ridge, command ship of the 7th Fleet, which is visiting Manila.

The Soviets also have four reconnaissance "Bear" aircraft stationed at Cam Ranh Bay, in former South Vietnam, the spokesman said.

In an apparently "unusual" move, one or two "Bear" aircraft flew Monday from Cam Ranh Bay southward and "may have even entered the Gulf of Thailand," the spokesman said. "We don't know why they did it," he added.

Different versions given

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador and Peru have given different versions of a border clash in which one Ecuadorean soldier was reported killed and another wounded.

Each nation claimed the clash Sunday occurred on its own soil.

Ecuador said Peruvian troops killed the soldier and wounded the other.

In Lima, Peru, the Joint Defense Command said a Peruvian army post "was attacked by a patrol of the Ecuadorean army" and that Peruvian soldiers was "energetically repelled" the attack.

The Defense Ministry in Quito, Ecuador, said the incident took place in Ecuadorean territory near a military camp called Corrientes, 700 miles to the south.

Peru's Interior Minister Luis Percovich said there were no Peruvian casualties.

Obituaries



JOHN C. MCKINZIE
Services for John C. McKinzie, 80, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Monday at Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Ballard, assistant pastor, officiating. Masonic burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

He died at 5:10 a.m. Saturday at Quaker Villa Nursing Home after an illness.

Mr. McKinzie was born in Vinita, Okla., and grew up in Hereford. He moved to Lubbock in 1925. He married Bonnell Stovall on Nov. 8, 1927, in Lubbock. He was in the laundry business in Lubbock for 50 years.

He was a member of the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge No. 841, the Lubbock Commandry No. 604, the Lubbock Scottish Rite, the Khiva Shrine and the Lubbock Lions Club. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Lubbock and the Downtown Bible Class.

NANNIE ETHEL CURRY
Services for Nannie Ethel Davis Curry, 95, will be at 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Merl Weathers, retired Baptist minister from Canyon, officiating and Dr. Clifford Trotter, pastor of Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo, assisting.

Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Park under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Curry died at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Nov. 6, 1888, in Collin County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Davis, a pioneer family of Armstrong County. They moved to Claude when she was two months old and the family lived in a dugout during the early years of her life.

She finished school at Claude, attended Clarendon College, and married Willie Lee Curry Dec. 21, 1911, in Claude. They moved from Claude to Summerfield in January 1924. He preceded her in death in August 1960.

She spent the last several years in Westgate Nursing Home.

Mrs. Curry was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was a founder and life member (since 1926) of Summerfield Study Club and was a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star since 1929.

She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and Pioneer Study Club, and had been the first president of the Deaf Smith Federation of Women's Clubs. She also served as past precinct chairman of Summerfield.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Lee Morse of Fort Worth; a sister, Katherine Baker of Amarillo; a niece whom she raised, Pearl Foust of Plainview; eight grandchildren, including Wayne Waiser of Summerfield and Don and Ken Waiser, both of Hereford; 16 great-grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

MILDRED RITTER
CLARENDON — Services for Mildred "Molly" Ritter, 75, were at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Watson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Citizens Cemetery under direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ritter died Saturday in Hereford. She had been a resident of King's Manor Methodist Home for the past five years.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Henderson of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. John L. Markham of Lubbock; two brothers, Clyde of Lubbock and Lon of El Paso; a sister, Mrs. Della Hill of Tyler; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Scottish Rite Learning Center of West Texas, 602 Ave. Q, Lubbock.

EDGAR C. MOSELEY
Services for Edgar Carl Moseley, 64, of Quinlan, Okla., were at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Quinlan First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Banker, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Mooreland Cemetery under direction of Billings Funeral Home, with graveside rites being conducted by the Mooreland Masonic Lodge No. 387.

Mr. Moseley died Saturday at Veterans Hospital in Oklahoma City following a six-month illness.

He was born Jan. 6, 1920, in Hereford and married Dorothy Parker May 26, 1962.

in Hereford. They owned and operated the Hereford Welding Company. In June of 1975 they moved to Quinlan, where they operated the family stock farm and he worked as a welder.

Mr. Moseley was a member of the Masonic Lodge, a 32 degree Mason, and a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Quinlan First United Methodist Church, where he taught Sunday school and was a lay leader.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, David Randall Moseley of Mexico; one daughter, Linda Sue Acton of Stockton, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Moseley of Hereford; one sister, Virginia Wheeler of Hereford; one stepson, Joe Parker of Hartley; three stepdaughters, Linda Burrus of Vernon and Verena Thompson and Toni Hale, both of Hartley; and 17 grandchildren.

She was born July 30, 1908, in Hood County and moved to Donley County in 1931 from the JA Ranch in Armstrong County, where she began teaching in 1929. She married Joe Ben Ritter in 1931 in Clarendon. He preceded her in death in 1976.

She was the office manager at the ASCS office for more than 30 years, retiring in 1972. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Grady Jr. of Clarendon; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

In Stockholm

East-West arms conference begins

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — With negotiations on nuclear and conventional forces stalled elsewhere in Europe, the only current forum for East-West military talks began here today with a plea to the superpowers to end the arms race.

The 35-nation European security conference also is providing the setting for the first high-level meeting between the United States and the Soviet Union in more than four months.

Both Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, said on arrival Monday they are here to negotiate seriously. Their meeting Wednesday will be their first since an angry encounter Sept. 8 in Madrid, Spain, that was overshadowed by the Soviet downing of the Korean Air Lines jetliner a week earlier.

Sweden's prime minister, Olof Palme, a long-time opponent of nuclear weaponry, opened the conference with this appeal to the superpowers:

"If they could reach an agreement preventing new deployments and including substantial reductions of nuclear weapons already deployed, this would be greeted with immense relief by all the peoples of Europe."

The conference is expected to last at least two years.

Although Palme spoke of hopes of preventing nuclear war, discussion of atomic warfare is not on the Stockholm agenda.

"President Reagan has sent me to Stockholm to underline the importance which he and the United States attach to the conference," said Shultz on Monday. He said the conference could promote "stability throughout the world."

He challenged the Soviets and their East European allies to expand their proposal for a ban on chemical weapons in Europe into a worldwide pact that can be policed against cheating.

"It's easy enough to say let's have an area free of something or another," Shultz said. "It's another thing to carry it out."

Gromyko said his delegation hopes "to find through concerted efforts a solution to some problems in the interests of creating trust."

The meeting, officially called the Conference on Confidence and Security Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe, is to study ways to reduce the risk of war on the continent. It will not deal with nuclear-weapon issues.

The conference begins with speeches from the foreign ministers — Shultz is the third speaker. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization

and the Warsaw Pact are to present packages of proposals later.

The United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and all European countries except Albania are attending. The NATO foreign ministers had dinner together Monday night to talk over their strategy.

The conference took on new importance late last year when Soviet negotiators called off talks on medium-range missiles and refused to set a date for restarting discussions on intercontinental missiles and conventional troop reductions.

On arrival Monday, Shultz called for the Soviets to return to those negotiating tables.

Shultz and Gromyko spent 90 minutes each during their first day in Stockholm talking with the host prime minister, Olof Palme.

Afterwards, Palme said his talks had not demonstrated that the world was in for "a period of rapid thaw, (although) perhaps a little bit of cautious melting."

He said he expects the Shultz-Gromyko meeting scheduled Wednesday to be more cordial than their September get-together in Spain, at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which established the Stockholm meeting.

"It couldn't be worse," he added.

Reagan's conciliatory words called too little too late

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who has unforgivingly used harsh terms to portray the Kremlin leaders, is holding out the prospects of better U.S.-Soviet relations in the coming year. But his critics

say he is offering too little too late.

The president was meeting today with Paul Nitze, his negotiator at the medium-range missile talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

The talks have not resumed since the Soviets walked out late last year upon the initial deployment of U.S. missile components in Western Europe as part of NATO's weapons modernization program.

Reagan's speech on the state of U.S.-Soviet relations was directed at three audiences: American voters, the citizens of Europe, and the Soviet leadership.

Following a string of presidential denunciations of the Soviets and warnings about deteriorating relations, Reagan's advisers were concerned that the icy ties would lead voters to fear that Reagan's policies might lead to war and would damage his political standing in this election year. They were also concerned that in Europe, fear of Reagan has heightened the opposition to deploying new nuclear-tipped missiles.

The tough talk of 1981, 1982 and 1983 disappeared Monday. Instead, Reagan placed an optimistic tone on his address, broadcast live in the United States and beamed by satellite across the Atlantic Ocean in time for evening newscasts in Europe.

In his effort, the president went so far as to tell an imaginary tale about a Soviet couple and an American couple, Ivan and Anya and Jim and Sally, to illustrate his **CABBINESS**

on the cover of Teen's April edition and receive a number of prizes from the contest's sponsors. Among them are a \$20,000 scholarship, a 1984 Dodge automobile, a K-Mart wardrobe and an assortment of Goody Hair accessories and Bristol-Myers beauty products.

Cabbiness was named first runner-up of the Miss Hereford Pageant last summer. She is sweetheart of the Hereford Lion's Club, president of the National Honor Society and captain of the HHS cross country team. Also at the high school, Cabbiness performs as a twirler, plays in the band, is a student council representative and participates on the track team.

contention that "people don't make wars."

If the two couples had met in a waiting room or rain shelter, the president suggested, they would have talked about their hobbies, what they wanted for their children, "and the problems of making ends meet," rather than their governments' differences.

Jim Lake, spokesman for the Reagan-Bush '84 Committee working for the president's re-election, said that to the extent that Reagan came across in the speech "as a reasoned man who wants peace, that's politically helpful."

"We've known and most polls show there is a perception of Ronald Reagan that is inaccurate, that he is perceived as a more dangerous president, that he has his finger on the trigger," Lake said.

Reagan's political opponents, including several Democratic presidential candidates, found much to criticize in the speech, as did the Kremlin.

In Lewiston, Maine, where he was campaigning, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio said the speech was a good idea but called it "too little too late."

"The president has literally been throwing ice water on our relationship with the Soviets for three years and now wants to make up for all that lost time," Glenn said.

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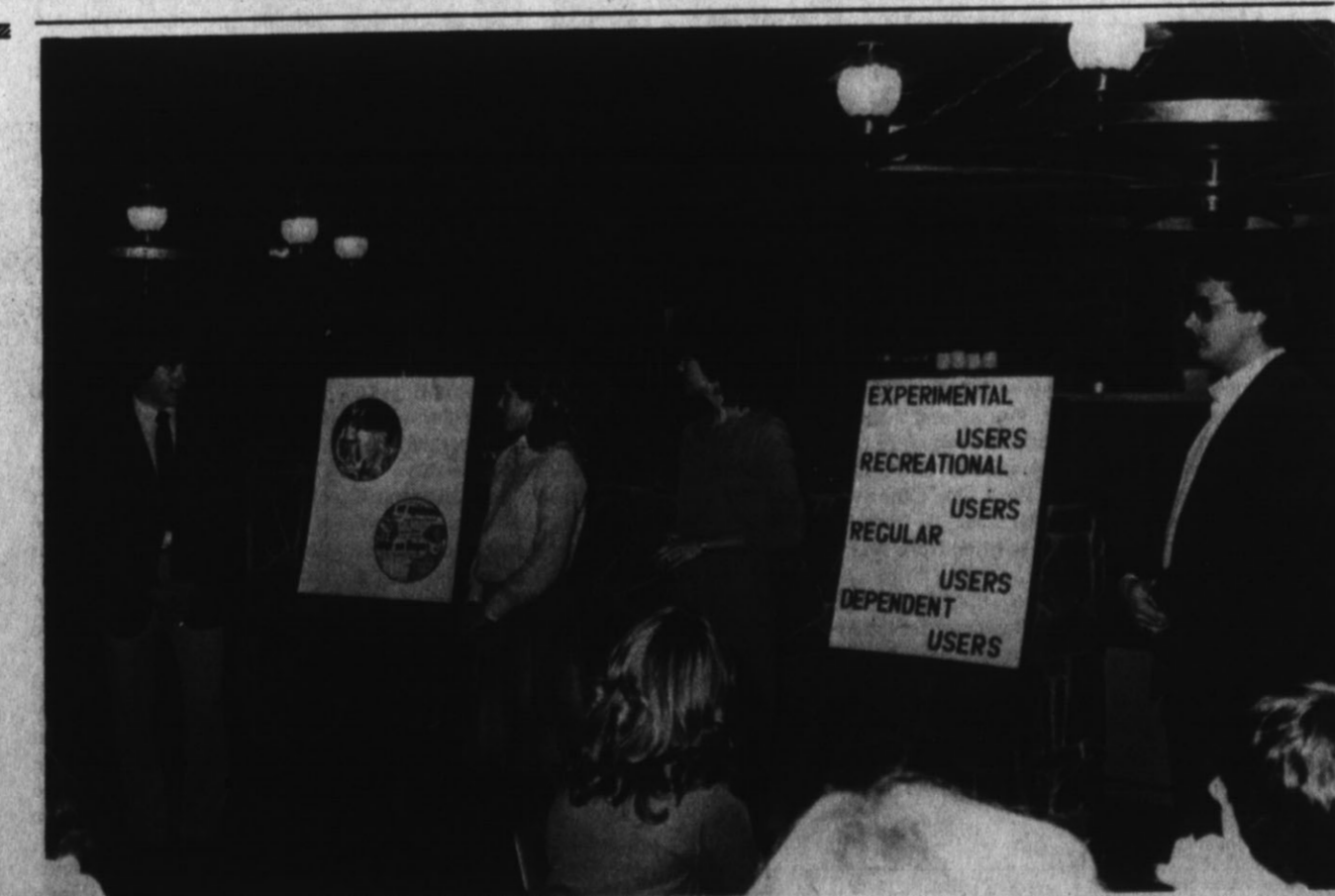
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Managing Editor: Mauri Montgomery
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Circulation Mgr.:



Reaching Out To Peer Group

"People take drugs to change the way they feel," members of the Potter County 4-H Drug and Alcohol Team told Deaf Smith County 4-Hers Monday night. The four-member group gave a 15-minute presentation on the abuse of nicotine, alcohol, marijuana and other chemical substances and offered suggestions

on avoiding the temptation to use drugs as a means of problem-solving. "They don't solve problems, they just postpone them," the Amarillo High school students claimed. From left are Nicky de Keratry, Stephanie Stromberg, Kim Barry and Chris Hines.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Woman's intuition



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this for "Trying to Swim in Muddy Waters" and anyone else who may be thrashing around in the same mudhole.

I, too, allowed my sister to move in with my husband and me because she was so miserable at home. I loved her dearly and wanted her to be happy. After about a year I began to notice her looking at my husband in a flirtatious way. She would "accidentally" run into him in the corridor wearing a bra (or no bra) and panties. Soon they were exchanging long looks. Next, he'd drive her to do errands and offer her extra spending money.

I didn't want to confront them with my suspicions for fear of sounding crazy. After all — my own sister!

Today I am divorced with two small children. My ex-husband and my sister are living together. This is the most heartbreaking thing that can happen to a woman. I am writing to warn others that if you suspect something is going on between your husband and whomever, trust your hunch, you are probably right. Then speak up and make an all-out effort to get things back on the track and save your marriage. — Sorry I Didn't In Jacksonville.

DEAR JAX: I've always been a firm believer in woman's intuition. More females should pay attention to it. It's the greatest lie detector in the world.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I respond to "Worried In N.C., who is concerned that the proposed warning on cigarette packages is too scary? I can tell her it's not scary enough.

Thanks to 42 years of heavy smoking, my life is ruined. I have emphysema that is due entirely to my foolish and stubborn refusal to give up the filthy cigarette habit.

Because of this miserable illness my lungs have lost their capacity to function properly. I have trouble getting enough oxygen. I gasp, wheeze, cough, choke, and sometimes think I am going to die.

All the things I loved to do are now forbidden. No more dancing. (How I enjoyed it!) No more hiking or fishing in the mountain streams. — I can't tolerate an altitude of more than 3,500 feet. No more campfires — the smoke is bad

for my lungs. My doctor will not permit me to go to public gatherings, movies, the theater, church, lectures, or even family reunions for fear of catching a cold. (It would be fatal.) I can't go to a party or a card game — anyplace there might be smoke.

At the age of 60 I am a prisoner of illness. Every day is a battle to breathe. No amount of pleasure can be worth the price I am paying. Cigarettes have spoiled the time of my life that should have been the best. I'm signing this, with good reason. — Tobacco Road, The Road To Hell.

DEAR T.R.: Thanks for a well-worded testimonial in support of stronger warnings on cigarette packages. I hope every smoker who reads your letter will ask himself, "Could this be me when I am 60?"

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES
John Bailey, Belda Barrientos, Gordon Blevins, Dean Bradley, Melanie Brierly, Frank Cogdell, Adelina Encinias, Clara Fry, Sylvia

Gutierrez, and Boy Gutierrez.
Walter Hodges, Antonio Levario, Weldon Lindsey, Ralph McCoullough, Nathan Mungia, Santos Perales, and Ralph Satterfield.

Debbie Stubbs, Boy Stubbs, Lisa Valdez, Boy Valdez, Luis Varela, Raymond Zepeda, Angie Murillo, Alton Smith, and Hattie Jones.

Something to ponder: Your breakfast doughnut is the same diameter as always, but is it possible they're making the hole larger?

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Mack Tubb et ux to Rex Easterwood et al, E. 80 ft. of lots 7 and 8 in Blk. 4, Whitehead Add.

Mary Hays McWhorter et vir to John C. Hays, all of Sect. 23, Blk. K-4.

Mary Hays McWhorter to John C. Hays, all of Sect. 4, 6, 15, 17, and 18, all in Blk. K-4 and all of Sect. 42, Blk. 7; Sect. 11, Blk. 3, containing 232.6 acres; and 156.69 acres out of a tract of 220 acres of Survey 12, Blk. 3.

John C. Hays et ux to Mary H. McWhorter, all of Sect. 66, all of Sect. 55, all of Sect. 65, and W. 1/2 of Sect. 46, all in Blk. K-4.

Rex W. Easterwood et ux to F. Michael Carr et ux, E. 80 ft. of lots 7 and 8 in Blk. 4 in Whitehead Add.

Ray A. Skelton et ux to Steven L. Landers et ux, S. 30 ft. of lot 26 and N. 30 ft. of lot 25, Blk. 1, Crestlawn Add.

Douglas P. Short et ux to Jeffrey Lee O'Rand, N. 3.225 ft. of lot 48 and S. 71, 775 ft. of lot 49, Blk. 44, Evants Add.

Joe Bob Johnson to Carl McInroe et ux, beginning with the NW line of said section, 1247.4 varas to a 3/4 inch rod whence an irrigation well bears W. 18.3 ft. of S. 17.3 ft.

John R. Craig to Rodolfo Ramirez et ux, N. 56.65 ft. of lot 20, Blk. 2, Sycamore Add.

Wayne M. Linville et ux to Jeffrey Paul Nielson et ux, N. 48 ft. of lot 50 and S. 16 ft. of lot 49, Brownlow Add.

Lloyd B. Sharp et ux to Roy A. Evans et ux, N. 65 ft. of lot 13 and S. 4 ft. of lot 14, Blk. 1, Lone Star Add.

Gayle R. Voyles et al to Billy R. Shelley et ux, 15 ft. of lot 8, all of lot 9, and all of N. 5 ft. of lot 10, Turrentine Sub. of E. 1/2 of Blk. 10, Evants Add.

Alphonse C. Brorman et ux to James Floyd Brown, E. 1/2 section 53, Blk. K-11, Deaf Smith County.

Raul M. Rodriguez Jr., et ux to Charlie Marquez et ux, all of S. 140 ft. of W. 1/2 of lot 18, Blk. 6, Womble Add.

Marvin Sinclair et al to Hereford State Bank, W. 1/2 of lots 5 and 6, Blk. 15 Whitehead Add.

Larry Waltersheid et ux to R. C. Hoelscher, W. 80 ft. of E. 95 ft. of lot 13 of Bluebonnet Add.

Vernon Carlisle et ux Red Wing Truck Rental Inc., a five acres tract out of NW part of Sect. 136, Blk. M-7.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Barry Wayne Roberts and Sandra Lynn Manning, Jan. 9

DAR to elect delegates

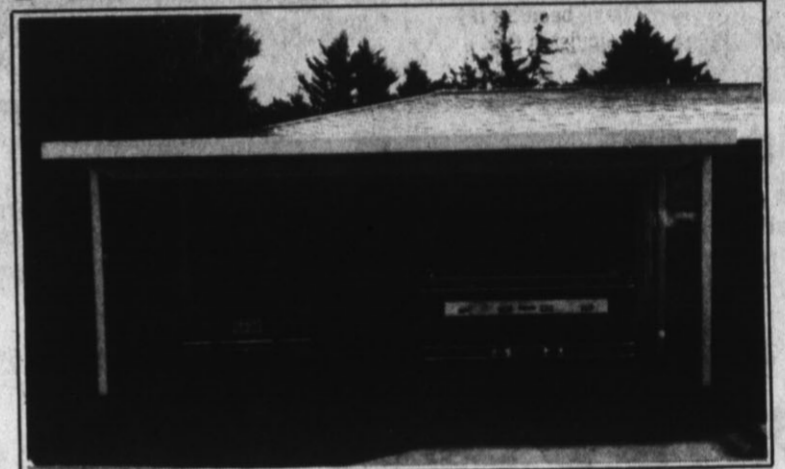
Los Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will elect delegates to state conference and continental congress during the annual business meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the east banquet room of the Community Center.

According to Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., vice-regent, the DAR state conference is

scheduled March 15-17 at the Marriott Hotel in San Antonio, on the River Walk, and the DAR continental congress is set for April 16-20 at the Capitol Hilton in Washington, D.C.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

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Sports

Branch looks to confront 'skins

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The last time the Washington Redskins saw Cliff Branch, it was from behind. The speedy Los Angeles wide receiver is anxious to give them another look from that direction.

"I can't wait for Sunday to get here," said Branch on Monday, after the Raiders had arrived at this site of

Super Bowl XVIII. "I think Washington is vulnerable in the secondary. I'm healthy, I'm ready."

Branch, who is completing his 12th National Football League season, was on the receiving end of a 99-yard touchdown pass play during the Redskins' wild 37-35 victory over the Raiders on Oct.

2 in Washington.

The play came in the second quarter, cutting Washington's lead at the time to 10-7. While it was a big play for the Raiders, it also was a big play for the Redskins since Branch suffered a hamstring injury on the play and had to sit out the rest of the game.

"I missed the next five games, too," recalled Branch, who holds the NFL record for receiving yardage in postseason play with 1,195 yards in 20 games. "I'm just glad I didn't have to undergo a knife (surgery)."

On Sunday, Branch will be in the starting lineup for a third time in Super Bowl competition. He believes he'll be a member of the winning team a third time.

"This is what you go to training camp for," said Branch, who helped the Raiders trounce Minnesota 32-14 in Super Bowl XI and whip Philadelphia 27-10 in Super Bowl XV. "We're ready, no question about it."

"There's a lot riding on this game. We want to be world champions. We can't let these guys win it two years in a row, no way."

The Redskins, 16-2, topped Miami 27-17 in Super Bowl XVII last Jan. 30 and are

talked about what he called Raider football.

"We're not America's team, that's for sure," he said. "We're a very intimidating team and we do a lot of talking. We like that. It's part of the Raiders' image. We are winners."

Will the Redskins be intimidated?

"I can't really say," he replied. "They probably figure they're intimidating and physical, too."

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Sports scoreboard

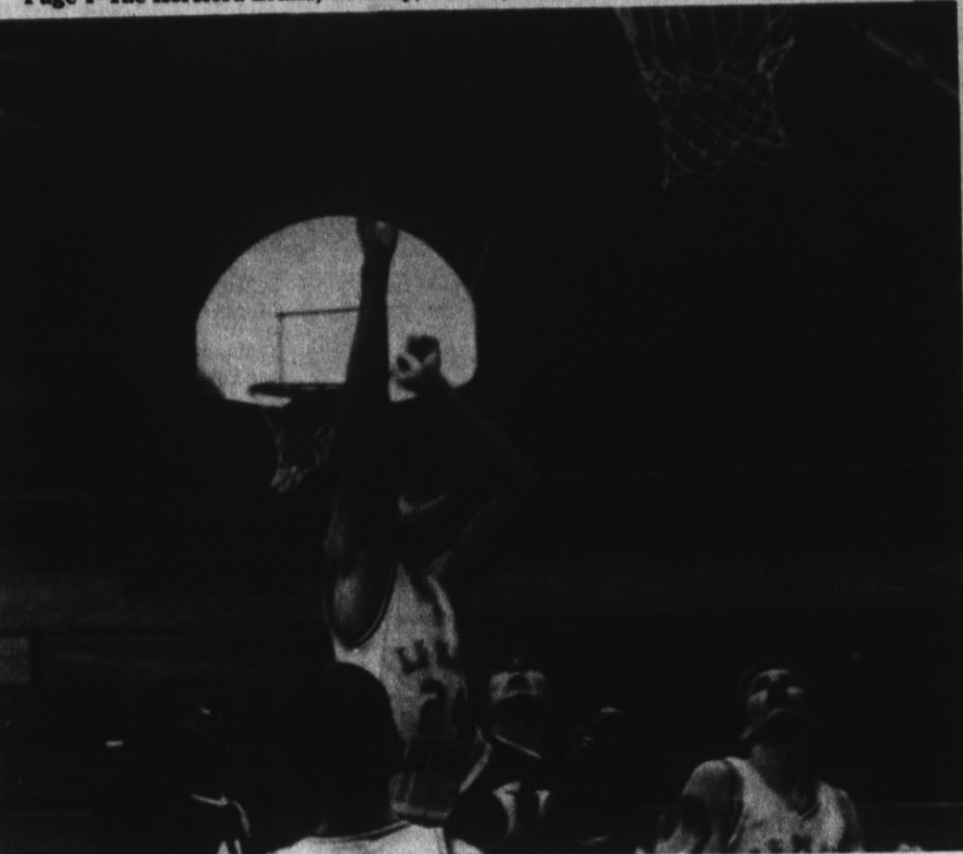
Monday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST
Army 55, Dartmouth 54
Brown 74, Yale 72
Colgate 83, Kings Point 69
Delaware 83, West Chester 70
Duke 84, Rhode Island 63
Fairmont St. 77, Wheeling 66
Fordham 85, Siena 64
Holy Cross 89, Massachusetts 83
Howard 87, S. Carolina St. 35
Manhattanville 87, Brooklyn 74
Marshall 86, Furman 61
Navy 78, Fairleigh Dickinson 72
Northeastern 61, Maine 75
Pittsburgh 83, St. John's 61, OT

SOUTH
Alabama 82, Tennessee 72
Alcorn St. 66, Southern U. 61
Campbell 82, N.C.-Wilmington 58
Centenary 78, NE Louisiana 66
E. Tennessee St. 56, Davidson 51
Georgia 54, Mississippi St. 52
Georgia Tech 75, Augusta Coll. 57
Jackson St. 85, Prairie View 62
James Madison 63, American 48
Louisiana St. 104, U.S. International 66
McNeese St. 80, SE Louisiana 62
Mississippi Val. St. 97, Texas Southern 72
N.C. A&T 87, Md.-Eastern Shore 68
Nicholls St. 81, Ark.-Little Rock 71, OT
NW Louisiana 59, Louisiana Coll. 57
Sieton 63, Baptist 61
Tennessee Tech 73, Tennessee St. 69
Tn.-Chattanooga 56, VMI 49
Va. Commonwealth 54, S. Alabama 55
Virginia Tech 56, Tulane 52
W. Carolina 84, The Citadel 72

MIDWEST
Notre Dame 66, Lafayette 29
St. Louis 49, Butler 46
SW Missouri St. 76, Ill.-Chicago 69
Utica 74, Akron 73, OT
W. Illinois 41, Valparaiso 40
Xavier, Ohio 72, Evansville 50

SOUTHWEST
Oral Roberts 82, Oklahoma City 80
Pan American 74, W. Texas St. 62
Texas A&M 75, Texas Wesleyan 67
Texas-San Antonio 74, Texas-Arlington 65



High Scorer
La Plata Junior High School's Bobby Baker tosses in two of his 47 points he scored against Gattis Monday night. The ninth-grade boys continued their unbeaten wags as they topped Gattis 88-82, to remain in first place in their conference.

All three boys teams victorious

Mav's stay perfect

La Plata Junior High School's ninth-grade boys basketball team upped its district record to seven wins without a defeat by topping Gattis, 88-82, in the La Plata gym Monday.

A whopping 47 points by 6-foot-2 center Bobby Baker helped lift the Mavericks' season record to a perfect 10-0.

"We played pretty good offensively and defensively. We had some people who came off the bench and helped us," coach John Nino said after the game.

"Baker played a real good game. Offensively it was his best game of the year. I was real happy and pleased to get everyone into the game, even though it was a close one."

Other leading scorers for the Mavericks were Casey Daniels with 10 points, Arthur Valdez with nine and Cody Davis eight.

The losses dropped Gattis record to 5-2, with both defeats coming at the hands of La Plata.

La Plata's seventh and eighth grade boys also won their games.

The eighth graders were led by 15 points by Derrel Page, and Trent Bowling's 12, as they dined Gattis 49-41. The victory lifted the eighth grade district record to 4-3 and 9-3 overall.

The seventh graders won their game by a score of 38-32. The Mavericks scored 15 fourth quarter points to gain the come-from-behind victory.

La Plata girls lose two of three at Gattis

La Plata's ninth-grade girls won a 38-36 decision in Gattis Tuesday. The win put the ninth grade's record at 4-3 in the district and 5-5 for the season.

The eighth-grade girls lost to Gattis, 39-17. The loss put the girls district record at 3-4 and 5-8 for the season.

The seventh-grade girls also lost their game, 22-12. Their won-lost record stands at 1-6 in the district and 3-10 overall.

La Plata's eighth-grade girls "A" team played in the Littlefield Tournament this past weekend. They lost 52-13 against Levelland Thursday, but bounced back Friday and Saturday, beating Stanton 29-22, and Littlefield 36-24.

The La Plata Girls will play Plainview in next district action.

Stanton boys/girls lose two of three against Clovis Yucca in district play

Stanton Junior High School's ninth-grade boys basketball team won its game in Clovis Monday against Yucca, 58-45. Kyle Streun was top scorer for the Dogies, netting 21 points.

The ninth-grade's record stands at 5-2 in district play and 9-3 for the season.

The eighth graders lost their game, 34-33 putting their record at 1-5 for the district and 2-7 overall.

In the seventh-grade game, Yucca defeated the Dogies, 44-25. The seventh graders are 1-6 in the district and 5-7 overall.

The Stanton girls also dropped two of three games. The ninth graders topped Yucca in the Stanton gym, 44-43. Pansie Wilson scored 27 points, while Bernice Ross added eight and pulled down 20 rebounds. The ninth grade's record stands at 5-2 in district action and 7-3 for the season.

Yucca defeated Stanton's eighth-grade girls, 24-23. Cindy Tice had eight points and Carolyn Rieves netted seven in the losing cause. The eighth graders are 3-4 in the district and have a 4-6 season won-lost record.

The seventh-grade team bowed 17-10 to Yucca. Sharon Terry scored four points for the Dogies. The team's record dropped to 2-5 in the district and 3-9 for the season.

Stanton's eighth-grade girls will travel to Dumas for a tournament this weekend while the seventh-grade squad will play in the Littlefield tourney.

The ninth-grade girls will travel to Gattis Monday while the boys team is to host Gattis.



More wild wackiness from the Emmy-winning zanies.

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Local moto-cross group reports race results from earlier races

Hereford's Magic Triangle Competition Association, an organization dedicated to promoting motorcycle and all-terrain vehicle sports, has reported results of races conducted Jan. 8.

The MTCA reports 84 riders took part in 18 races at the Hereford moto-cross and recreation area, located three and a half miles east of the Bull Barn on Dairy Road.

The riders competed for trophies and cash in three classes—novice, intermediate and expert. Ages ranged from 5 to 54-years-old. "Contestants drove in from the south plains, eastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle as well as our local riders to compete," MTCA member Lonnie Cardinal said.

The dirt racing track is three-quarters of a mile in length and consists of right and left turns as well as up and downhill runs. The starting gate is 40 feet wide and some points in the course narrow down to eight feet in width, according to Cardinal.

There was a \$10 entry fee for all classes except expert, in which the entry was \$15. Winners of the novice and intermediate classes receive trophies while the expert class received cash.

MTCA is a nonprofit organization and all proceeds are used for trophies, cash prizes and maintenance of the racing track, according to Cardinal.

The next races are to take place Feb. 12 beginning at noon.

There will be a \$3 admission charge for spectators.

For more information on becoming a MTCA member or for other racing information, contact Cardinal at 364-3394.

Following are the results from the Jan. 8 races.

Tres Lair of Levelland took first place in the 50 cc Class riding a Yamaha. Austin Miller, Pampa, first place in the 60 cc class on a Honda, second place went to Curt Pierce, Levelland on a Kawasaki, and Hereford's Homer Hamilton took third on a Yamaha; 80 cc Junior—first was Tate Rowland of Childress on a Yamaha, second went to Hereford's Chad Maupin on a Kawasaki and Canyon's Michael Hutcherson took third on a Kawasaki.

80 cc Senior—first, Kaylom Young, Lubbock on a Honda, followed by Amarillo's Steve Jones on a Yamaha and Don Birdsong of Canyon took third on a Kawasaki; 125 cc Novice—first went to Mike Jones

from Amarillo on a Yamaha, second was Levi Sullivant from Lubbock on a Can Am, third went to Gordon Nebregall, Amarillo, on a Yamaha.

125 cc Intermediate—Lubbock's Aaron Austin took first on a Yamaha, Juan Flores of Hereford took second on a Suzuki, and Todd Urton of Amarillo finished third on a Yamaha 125 Expert—Marvin Skinner of Pampa took first on a Suzuki, followed by Clovis' James Pacheco on a Kawasaki.

250 cc Novice—first went to Kent Finch of Hereford on a Kawasaki, Lubbock's Gordon Austin took second on a Can Am, and Borger's Mike Wilson rode a Kawasaki to third; 250 cc Intermediate—Tommy Barber from Lubbock took first on a Honda, Todd Urton from Amarillo took second on a Yamaha; 250 cc Expert—Lubbock's Mike Gillit took first on a Can Am, followed by Gary Penley on a Honda, and Gary Tucker on a Can Am, both also from Lubbock.

251 cc and up—Bill Fairchild of Amarillo took first on a Yamaha, Amarillo's Gary Ivey took second on a Can Am, and Hereford's Keith Finch rode a Kawasaki to third; 251 cc and up Expert—

Hereford's Kevin Cardinal took first on a Kawasaki, second went to Gary Tucker of Lubbock on a Can Am, and Lubbock's Kevin Dubay finished third on a Kawasaki.

30-year-old and up—Niel Tucker of Idalou took first on a Can Am, Tracy Womack took second on a Suzuki, and Roger Hamilton of Hereford finished third on a Kawasaki; Enduro 0-200 cc—first went to John Jorde of Clovis on a Kawasaki, Amarillo's Eric Niebergall finished second on a Honda.

Enduro 251 cc and up—Mike Blankenship of Hereford finished first on a Kawasaki, Max Drescher of Amarillo rode a Can Am to second; ATV's 50 cc three-wheelers—Chad Metney of Clovis took first on a Honda, Pampa's Kris Cox took second on a Honda.

0-200 cc Three-wheelers—Larry Dank of Portales took first on a Honda, Jim Phypys of Amarillo took second on a Honda, and Ken Cox of Pampa finished third on a Honda; 250 cc and up Three-wheelers—John Turpin of Plainview took first on a Honda, Charlie Keese of Hereford took second on a Kawasaki, and Hereford's Robert Bridwell finished third on a Kawasaki; Four-wheel ATV—first place went to Dave Hanks of Amarillo on a Suzuki.

St. John's falls 63-61 to Panthers

Unranked Pitt wins upset

By The Associated Press

Unranked Pittsburgh is an unheralded team trying to establish its credentials, a fact that 14th-ranked St. John's learned the hard way. The Panthers led St. John's by as many as 10 points in the first half and nine in the second half, then held on in overtime to beat the Redmen 63-61 Monday night.

In other college basketball play Monday night, No. 15 Louisiana State—the only other ranked team in action, trounced hapless U.S. International 104-66.

"Our kids persevered," said Pitt Coach Roy Chip-

man. "The kids played so hard, they just decided they weren't going to lose the game."

"But I don't consider this game an upset. We're 10-4 and I think we've only played one bad game in the Big East," he said.

Star guard Chris Mullin had 26 points for St. John's and the Panthers prevailed despite the cold second-half shooting of their own scoring leader, Clyde Vaughan, who had 15 points in the first half and finished with just 17.

Billy Culbertson missed two shots in the final nine seconds of regulation, but

atoned for the misses by twice sinking one of two free throws in the final 16 seconds of overtime to seal Pitt's first victory in four Big East games this season.

Coach Lou Carnesecca's Redmen fell from 10th in the rankings after losing to No. 16 Boston College Saturday.

St. John's now is 11-3.

At Baton Rouge, LSU, 10-3, overwhelmed USI's 2-22 Gulls. Freshman center Nikita Wilson scored 17 points and reserve center Don Redden added 15. LSU jumped out to a 12-5 lead in the first 3½ minutes and U.S. International never got closer than five points thereafter. The Gulls lost their seventh straight game.

Georgia, which was ranked 15th last week but fell out of the ratings, tipped Mississippi State 54-52 to raise its season record to 11-3.

Virginia Tech, 10-4, held off Tulane 56-52 as Dell Curry hit a driving layup and a free throw in the final 49 seconds.

With Tech leading by just one point, Al Young stole the ball and drove the length of the court before passing off to

Curry, who hit the basket to make it 53-50 with 24 seconds left. Curry, intentionally fouled seven seconds later, added one free throw and Keith Colbert hit two more with 10 seconds left to ice the game.

Bobby Lee Hurt scored 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to pace Alabama to a come-from-behind 82-72 victory over Tennessee. Tennessee led by as many as 15 points, 51-36, before Alabama, 11-6, came storming back.

A basket by Eric Richardson ignited the Alabama rally with 14:05 remaining in the game. The basket sparked an 18-2 tear that put Alabama on top 54-53.

Derrick Gervin, the younger brother of National Basketball Association star George Gervin, scored a game-high 24 points in leading the University of Texas at San Antonio to a 76-65 victory over Texas-Arlington, and Sophomore Joseph Price scored 10 of his game-high 14 points in the second half to pace Notre Dame to a 63-39 romp over outmanned Lafayette.

Tar Heels rated No. 1 in AP Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—It was a landslide vote for No. 1 North Carolina. But for Kentucky and five other Top Ten teams in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll, it was a case of mild slippage.

The 12-0 Tar Heels, who last week knocked off a pair of Atlantic Coast Conference rivals (No. 5 Maryland 74-62 and No. 12 Wake Forest 70-62), were rewarded with all 62 first-place votes and 1240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The point system is based on 20 votes for first place, 19 for second, etc.

Conference play provided several surprises this week, yet nobody could have been more surprised than previously second-ranked Kentucky. The Wildcats, 12-1, were trounced by unranked Auburn 82-63 last Friday, so they became the new No. 3 team, exchanging places with DePaul.

The undefeated Blue Demons, who edged St. Mary's, Calif., but crushed Alabama-Birmingham, also improved their homecourt record to 99-3 since the late 1970s. DePaul, 11-0, received 1160 points.

Georgetown, 13-2, which was upset by Big East rival Villanova 65-63 in double overtime, and Maryland, 11-2, each dropped two places to Nos. 6 and 7, respectively.

The new fourth- and fifth-ranked teams are from Texas: Houston, now 16-2, and undefeated Texas-El Paso each climbed three notches, respectively. The Miners, 14-0, are one of four NCAA Division I teams still unbeaten.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-1,

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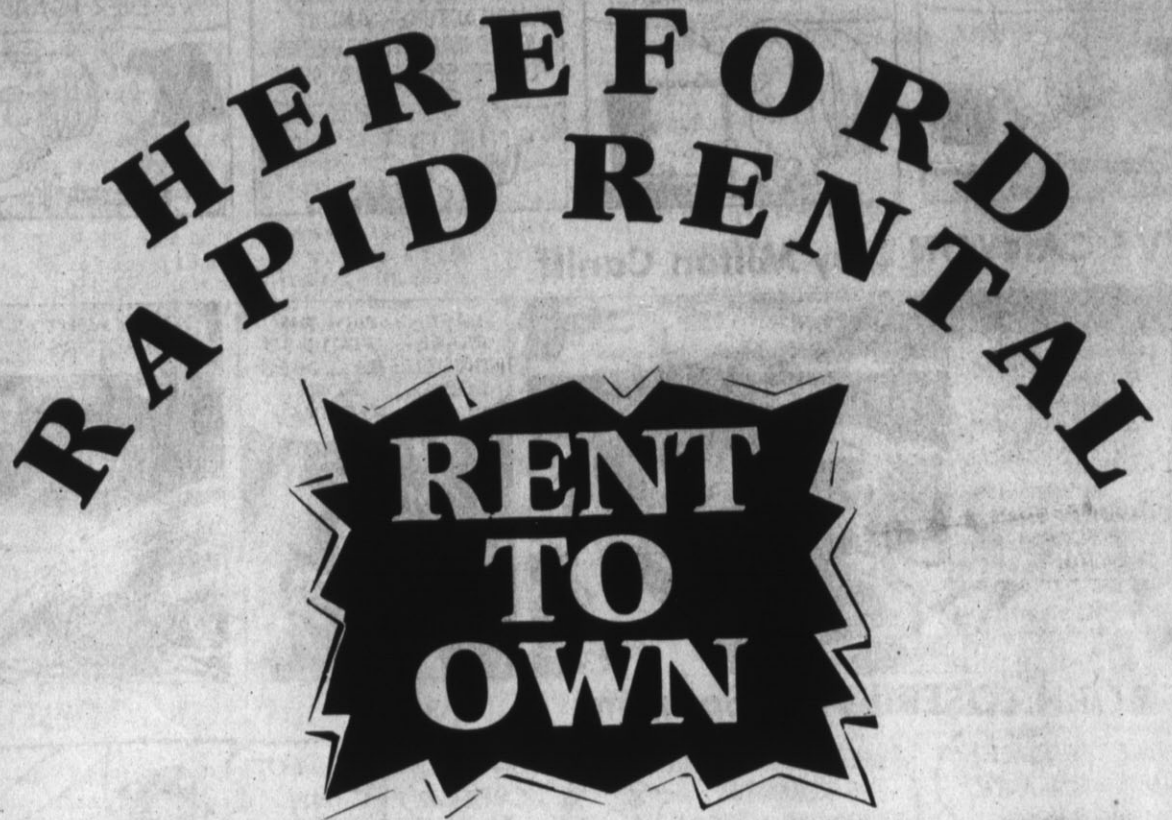
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Hereford Rapid Rental
124 W. 4th Street
364-3432

PEANUTS
by Charles M. Schulz



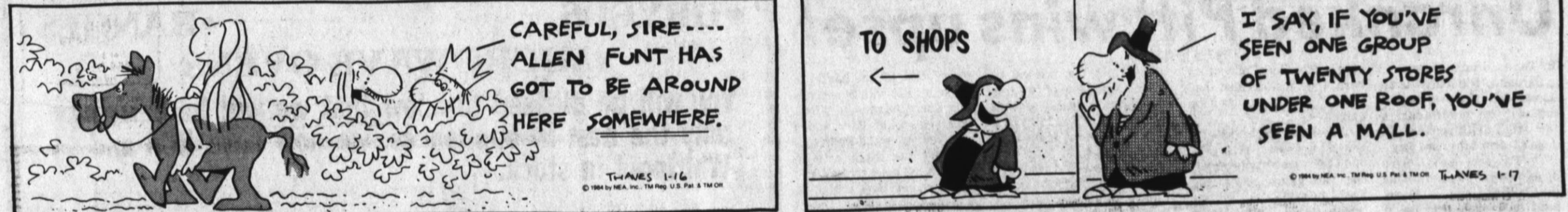
STEVE CANYON® by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



Crossword

ACROSS

- Son of Jacob
- Hides
- Quartet
- Short of twelfth
- Celestial bear
- Southern general
- Satisfy
- Trickle
- Urgent wireless signal
- Anchor
- Son of Obadiah
- That is (abbr.)
- Sluggish special
- Desiring to be (comp. wd.)
- Of liquid waste
- Loud clamor
- River in Russia
- Game of cards
- CIA predecessor
- Passion
- Outburst
- Bays
- Male title (abbr.)

DOWN

- Nite queen, for short
- Four, Roman
- Feminine (suffix)
- Haggard novel
- Melt together
- Source of metals
- Puts to work
- Assault
- Game (Fr.)
- Furnishings
- Charged particles
- Fit of anger
- Spoken exam
- Variable star in Cetus
- Mere handul
- Mindanao's neighbor
- Sketched
- Semitic deity
- Additions to houses
- Sullen
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Village
- Regiments
- Meat diah
- Paris airport
- Jump
- Roof edge
- Beach feature
- Wagon
- Sensible
- People who gossip
- Gave food
- Tiny state (abbr.)

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

- Sack material
- Winds
- Unsealed
- Thole
- Be present
- The least (pl.)
- Quaim
- 50 Sounds edging
- Glossy fabric
- Barrel
- Sverre
- Japanese money
- Units of sound
- Island
- Nomnity
- After deductions
- Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- For hearing
- Amount
- Camelot's magician
- Fish of the carp family
- Silly
- Strive with
- Poet Ogden
- Office's Candidate School (abbr.)
- Pussy cat
- Entertainment group (abbr.)
- Quaim
- Sounds
- 52 Chemical group
- Barrel
- Sverre
- Japanese money
- Units of sound
- Island
- Nomnity
- After deductions
- Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- For hearing
- Amount
- Camelot's magician
- Fish of the carp family
- Silly
- Strive with

DOWN

- Farm animals
- Comprehension
- Fisherman
- Compass point
- Wishes (sl.)
- Receive
- Big coffee pot
- Nailed
- Seasonable
- Snarfs
- Normandy invasion day
- Threatening
- Decimal unit
- Fermentation
- factory areas
- Archer
- Actress Patricia
- Signal speed unit
- Small and unimportant
- Monkey
- Comes after (abbr.)
- Insect egg
- Makes happen
- Jewish ascetic
- Of certain areas
- Chimist's burner
- Party throwers
- Florida islets
- Old time
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Mountain near ancient Troy

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Tax can be deferred

By Robert Metz
(Fifth of 14 articles)

For the average individual nothing will have as profound an impact as the taxes paid on personal residences. And here this: There is much room to maneuver for temporary and even permanent avoidance.

as much or more, the tax on the profit is deferred. Remember, though, the tax is not forgiven.

You can keep deferring the tax on your gain by buying costlier homes. If you sell out and move to an apartment after you reach age 55, you may permanently avoid capital gains taxes on profits of up to \$125,000 — a nest egg for your retirement years.

In broad outline, that is how tax deferral works when you sell your home. How much gain do you have? It depends.

Improvements add to the cost basis of a home and thus reduce the accumulating capital gain. But there is a distinction between improvements and repairs. Repairs maintain a home but do not add to its value. Improvements, on the other

hand, add to a home's value, prolong its life or adapt it to new use.

Painting your home, for example, is repairing it. Adding a finished recreation room or a new bathroom is an improvement.

The initial investment plus improvements and fix-up expenses immediately prior to selling is called the "cost basis" of the home.

Because you can re-

place such investments at the time of a sale, it is important to keep all receipts and maintain careful records. How long should you keep them? As long as you own your home, whether it be five years or 20 and then for an additional three years to protect you if you are audited by the Internal Revenue Service.

TAX TRAP: This can be a lifelong chore. Each house in the capital gains cycle may be improved and thus will affect cost basis.

There are also subtractions from the selling price. Selling expenses typically include the realtor's commission on the sale, advertising and legal expenses, escrow fees and charges. When the total of such charges is deducted from the selling price, you have the adjusted sales price, which is the important consideration for tax purposes.

The adjusted sales price minus the cost basis is your actual capital gain.

If you do not buy another home (you're renting an apartment, for example), you would report that capital gain on form 2119 and on line 10, Schedule D. (Only 40 percent of a long-term gain is taxable.)

But now let's say you are buying a replacement home. If you buy a higher priced replacement home, the cost of the new home, minus your deferred gain from your previous home, equals the adjusted cost basis of your new home. It is this figure which will be considered the base line for your gain when you sell this home in the future.

In the future, if you sell this home for more than that, you'll have a capital gain. But the tax on that gain could be deferred again.

Rules on home sales allow flexibility

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

daytime

MORNING	
5:00	Romper Room TBS Morning News CNN Headline News Variety Programs Daybreak Jimmy Swaggart Variety Programs Faith 20 Merv Griffin Extraneous Caminos Movie Jimmy Swaggart SuperStation Funtime College Show Jim Bakker Early Morning ESPN SportsCenter Andrea Celeste Eagly Today I Dream of Jeannie ABC News/Morn Bulwinkle CBS Early Morning News News Today These Sons Good Morning America Hickey/Capps Bozo Show CBS Morning News Capulina Superbook That Girl Variety Programs El Show de Lucy Weather Battle for the Family

8:30	Sesame Street Movie Jimmy Swaggart Variety Programs Bewitched La Buena Vibra Facts of Life Electric Company Hour Magazine Variety Programs Movie Waltons ESPN SportsCenter El Milagro de Vivir Price is Right Variety Programs Wheel of Fortune Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood Perry Mason Love Boat Jim Bakker Price is Right Another Life Hit Man Variety Programs Hoy Mismo Just Men Mike Douglas People Now Family Feud Lester Surrall Teaching Big Valley
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AFTERNOON	
12:00	Days of Our Lives News You Asked For It Mundo Latino March Game Good News America INN News As the World Turns Little Mary Another World One Life to Live Variety Programs Dick Van Dyke Capulina Variety Programs Andy Griffith Capitol Una Limona de Amor Battle for the Family Fantasy SuperStation Funtime General Hospital PTL Seminar I Dream of Jeannie Guiding Light Andrea Celeste Flintstones Gilligan's Island

3:30	Richard Simmons Camp Meeting USA Young and the Restless
4:00	Superfriends Tattletales Quiero Guita tu Nombre Bull's Eye People's Court Leave it to Beaver Bugs Bunny Movie Scooby Doo Eight is Enough Chain Reaction Alice Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood Brady Bunch What's Happening! 100 Huntley Street Incredible Hulk Newswatch XETU Let's Make a Deal M*A*S*H Variety Programs Electric Company Happy Days Again Thurs's Company Extraneous Caminos Tic Tac Dough Powerhouse Carol Burnett Mork & Mindy Variety Programs Muppet Show News Mundo Latino Movie NBC News Variety Programs Bob Newhart Show ABC News Good News America

TUESDAY

EVENING	
6:00	Alias Smith and Jones News Carol Burnett Night Light Barney Miller NCAA Basketball: Duke at Wake Forest Moneyline El Milagro de Vivir Going Great Radio 1990 Hawaii Five-O M*A*S*H Hogan's Heroes Family Feud Jeffersons Three's Company Crossfire Veronica, El Rostro del Amor Against the Odds Dragnet Spy A Team A woman hires the A Team to investigate the theft of munitions. (60 min.) MOVIE: "Centennial" Part 8 Eighth of 12 parts. The Venneford Ranch comes under a dual threat—a devastating blizzard and charges of fraud against Oliver Secombe. Timothy Dalton, Lynn Redgrave, Brian Keith. Foolishery, Sleepers/Blunders Camp Meeting USA MOVIE: "Fireball Forward" During World War II, a Mustang's engine and his "hard-luck" division endure lots of action. Ben Gazzara, Eddie Albert, Ricardo Montal-

8:30	Mississippi Prime News HBO MOVIE: "All the Rivers Run" A strong-willed woman named Philadelphia Gordon forges a place for herself in the male-dominated society of late 19th-century Australia. Sigrid Thornton, John Waters. 1984. Adventures of Black Beauty NCAA Basketball: Kentucky at Florida Family Feud Happy Days Fonzie pleads "The Fifth" at a school board hearing at which he is accused of hitting a student. (Closed Captioned) Chespirito The Tomorrow People America Crossroads Riptide Nick and Cody risk their lives to rescue an executive analyst being held captive by an assassin. (60 min.) Three's Company Jim Bakker MOVIE: "Seduction of Gina" A young woman risks destroying her marriage and future when she is lured into the world of high-stakes gambling. Valerie Bertinelli, Michael Brandon, Frederic Lehne. 1983. NCAA Basketball: Clemson at Maryland Adventures of Black Beauty MOVIE: "Franken Project"
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8:30	Oh Madeline De Fiesta At the Mat: Metro Cats Remington Steele Laura and Remington infiltrate the circus to investigate a homicide. (60 min.) TBS Evening News Hart to Hart Mike Adkins News Freeman Reports HBO Everly Brothers Reunion Dreams of Gold Arts at Sotheby's T.L. Lowery 24 Hours Countdown to '84 Handmade in America Another Life News All in the Family Lester Surrall Teaching Soap SportsCenter Sports Tonight HBO Not Necessarily the News Alfred Hitchcock Hour Twenty-Minute Workout This Week in the NBA First Edition Best of Groucho Tonight Show Cantina Sarnaby Jones Love Boat Meganam P.I. When an image appears to Rick on the beach, the idea leads Meganum to a deserted plantation
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10:15	De Fiesta At the Mat: Metro Cats Remington Steele Laura and Remington infiltrate the circus to investigate a homicide. (60 min.) TBS Evening News Hart to Hart Mike Adkins News Freeman Reports HBO Everly Brothers Reunion Dreams of Gold Arts at Sotheby's T.L. Lowery 24 Hours Countdown to '84 Handmade in America Another Life News All in the Family Lester Surrall Teaching Soap SportsCenter Sports Tonight HBO Not Necessarily the News Alfred Hitchcock Hour Twenty-Minute Workout This Week in the NBA First Edition Best of Groucho Tonight Show Cantina Sarnaby Jones Love Boat Meganam P.I. When an image appears to Rick on the beach, the idea leads Meganum to a deserted plantation
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WEDNESDAY

EVENING	
6:00	Alias Smith and Jones News Carol Burnett Night Light Barney Miller NCAA Basketball: Duke at Wake Forest Moneyline El Milagro de Vivir Going Great Radio 1990 Hawaii Five-O M*A*S*H Hogan's Heroes Family Feud Jeffersons Three's Company Crossfire Veronica, El Rostro del Amor The Third Eye Dragnet Spy A Team A woman hires the A Team to investigate the theft of munitions. (60 min.) MOVIE: "Centennial" Part 9 Ninth of 12 parts. The Wandell's fence the Reverend Holly out of his home and then take on land buyer Sorrenson. Brian Keith, Anthony Zerbe, Lois Nettleton. Fall Guy Colt goes into action when a city official tries to extort \$40,000 from Colt's friend. (60 min.) Camp Meeting USA NCAA Basketball: Ohio State at Michigan Domestic Life Martin's attempt to fit his way out of a dinner engagement proves futile. NCAA Basketball: Ohio State at Michigan Prime News HBO MOVIE: "All the Rivers Run" A strong-willed woman named Philadelphia Gordon forges a place for herself in the male-dominated society of late 19th-century Australia. Sigrid Thornton, John Waters. 1984. Adventures of Black Beauty NCAA Basketball:

7:30	Empire While Cromwell flirts with acquiring a new company, Ben is the only executive who wants to call in the police after Martinson commits murder. Trampa Para un Sonador America Crossroads Facts of Life Dynasty Alexis helps Dex clinch an oil deal and Peter makes a surprise announcement. Jim Bakker MOVIE: "Carbon Copy" A white executive's life takes an unexpected turn when his unknown black son shows up. George Segal, Susan Saint James, Jack Warden. To Dance for Gold 4th Annual Music City News Awards Night Court Members of a staff, while wondering how old their new boss is, discover that he has a criminal record. Muy Especial: "Sandro" St. Elsewhere A snow storm creates problems for everyone at St. Elgus and a bored youngster playing around with the hospital's computer records leads to tragedy. (60 min.) TBS Evening News Arthur Hallie's Hotel Willard Cantelon Comments News NCAA Basketball: Virginia at North Carolina Freeman Reports Growing up Stoned NCAA Basketball: Missouri at Kansas John Ankerberg 24 Hours Another Life News All in the Family Lester Surrall Teaching Soap Sports Tonight HBO MOVIE: "Valley Girl"
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10:15	Making of a Song Best of Groucho Tonight Show Cantina Sarnaby Jones Sound of the Spirit Love Boat Police Story "Sniper" Detectives Calabrese and Jameson hunt a psychotic who killed several people in a random sniping at rush hour traffic. (R) (60 min.) Crossfire Pellicula: "Vuelta al Paraiso" MOVIE: "Shark Kill" A newly trained skin diver and a marine biologist become ocean adventurers and set sail in search of the killer white shark. Richard Yngquist, Phillip Clark, Jennifer Warren. 1976 Burns & Allen MOVIE: "Guyana Tragedy" The Story of Jim Jones' Part 1 This drama tells of Jim Jones' life from his childhood in Indiana through his early ministry, marked by controversy because of his strong stand for social justice and the tragic effects of his power. Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty, Rosalind Cash. 1980. Jim Bakker SportsCenter Newsnight Countdown to '84 NCAA Basketball: Ohio State at Michigan Jack Benny Show Late Night with David Letterman Thicke of the Night MOVIE: "A Walk on the Wild Side" A Texan makes his way to New Orleans where he hopes to find the girl
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11:15	Burns & Allen MOVIE: "Guyana Tragedy" The Story of Jim Jones' Part 1 This drama tells of Jim Jones' life from his childhood in Indiana through his early ministry, marked by controversy because of his strong stand for social justice and the tragic effects of his power. Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty, Rosalind Cash. 1980. Jim Bakker SportsCenter Newsnight Countdown to '84 NCAA Basketball: Ohio State at Michigan Jack Benny Show Late Night with David Letterman Thicke of the Night MOVIE: "A Walk on the Wild Side" A Texan makes his way to New Orleans where he hopes to find the girl
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The gain from a home sale

Selling price	\$75,000
Selling expenses:	
Commission	\$4,500
Legal fees	100
Advertising	87
Escrow	200
Casualty loss, previously deducted	5,000
Total	\$9,987
Amount realized from home sale (\$75,000 - \$9,987)	\$65,113
Cost of home:	
Your purchase price	\$30,000
Improvements you made	8,000
Total	\$38,000
Your total profit (\$65,113 - \$38,000)	\$27,113
If you buy a replacement home:	
Cost of new home	\$85,000
Gain from sale of old home	27,113
Adjusted cost basis for new home (\$85,000 - \$27,113)	\$57,887

The last number would be used to compute your taxes if and when you sell your new home.

TAX TRAP: Since the \$125,000 exclusion can be used only once in a lifetime, it should be used carefully. For example, a 55-year-old property owner might not be using good judgment in employing the privilege to cancel out a \$10,000 profit on a home sale. The remaining \$115,000 exclusion possibility would be lost forever. Such a homeowner might be better advised to pay the tax on the \$10,000 profit. At a 40 percent capital gains rate, that would only be a tax on an additional \$4,000 of income.

'Artistic Stitchery' topic of club program

Debbie Tardy and Betty Taylor were hostesses to members of La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday at the E. B. Black House. Members answered roll call with "a stitch for me," telling their favorite types of handwork.

Ms. Tardy introduced her sister-in-law, Dona Wirt from Canyon, who presented a program on "Artistic Stitchery."

Ms. Tardy displayed several types of embroidery work, including cross-stitch and crewel, and then instructed the group in the art of counted cross-stitch. She distributed mini-kits so that each member could make a butterfly.

The regular business meeting was conducted by President Marlene Watson. Committee reports were given and Betty Owen reminded the group of the blood drive on Jan. 25.

Plans for the Husband's Valentine Party were announced by the social chairman, Betty Taylor. It will be held Feb. 2 at Hereford State Bank.

The average car uses 1.6 ounces of gas idling for one minute.

CALL M.D. Gentry 364-7350

HEALTH INSURANCE

to help pay household medical bills

SPONSOR OF THE WEEK

Hereford STATE BANK

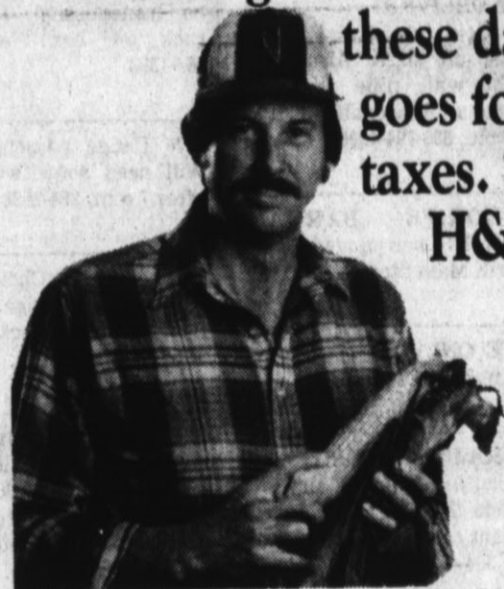
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FDIC PH. 364-3456

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"Farming can be complicated these days. Same goes for income taxes. So I go to H&R Block."



"With farming, one wrong step and it could cost you down the road. The same is true with tax preparation, and that's why I always go to H&R Block. My preparer is trained to know all the special problems that farmers face. And that saves me money. So I'll do the farm work while Block does the tax work."

People who know their business go to

H&R BLOCK

127 W. 3rd

364-4301

PUBLIC NOTICE

REVENUE SHARING HANDICAPPED REGULATIONS

This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 51.55 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations, as published in the Federal Register on October 17, 1983. Section 51.55 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicapped status.

Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Texas advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities.

Deaf Smith County, Texas has designated the following Alex Schroeter as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement. Inquiries should be directed to:

Name Alex Schroeter

Office County Auditor

Address 242 E 3rd, Hereford, Texas 79045

Phone Number 806 364 2221

Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Monday to Friday

Get plugged in

Hereford Cablevision

126 E. 3rd 364-3912



CLASSIFIEDS

12. Livestock

For Sale: Round Baled Seed Milo. \$30 bale. 364-0458. 12-11c

DAIRY HAY
800 tons 4x12 bales in barn. Will deliver. Call Bill Woods, 316-285-3480; 316-285-7211. 12-119-2c

BUYER AND SELLER
All classes of cattle. Brangus and Texas Longhorn Bulls. Also have some springer cows and 20 Holstein steers, weighing 260 lbs. L.B. Worthan; 364-5442. 12-140-1fc

For Sale: Maize stalks, round and square bales. Alfalfa in square bales. Will sell or trade for calf cradle. 276-5317. 12-140-10p

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY
Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544
Evenings Call 364-5036 12-214-1fc

13. Lost & Found

LOST Tuesday from the 800 Block of Brevard, black male Chihuahua. No collar. Please call 364-6747. 13-104-1fc

OREO IS MISSING!!
Strayed from 100 block of Nueces on January 8th, black cat with white on face; tummy and paws. Call 364-6283. 13-140-5c

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 22nd Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 16th day of December, 1983, by the clerk thereof, in the case of James A. McAndrews vs. Pat Ferguson, Et. Al. No: C183E067, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have seized the following property to wit: All of Lots 2 through 18, both inclusive, Block 5, in the Engler addition to the city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

On the 7th day of February, 1984, the first Tuesday of the month, at 2:00 p.m. and at the following location: The South Balcony Door of the Second Floor of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas.

I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right title, and interest of Pat Ferguson, Et. Al. in and to the above described property.

Signed This The 16th Day of December, 1983
Joe C. Brown, Jr. Sheriff
Deaf Smith County, Texas
By: Harry Hardisty
Deputy
Tu-140-3c

Make the Connection
Seal belts can save your life.

Governor Toney Anaya announces joint study

SANTA FE — New Mexico Governor Toney Anaya last week announced a joint study by the State of New Mexico, Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) and Perma Resources Corp. on the technical feasibility and the social and economic impacts of a coal-slurry pipeline using liquid carbon dioxide (CO₂).

The study is to examine a possible pipeline from the coal regions of Raton, N.M., to a planned SPS power plant northeast of Lubbock, Texas, Anaya said.

SPS is the electric utility serving eastern New Mexico, parts of Texas, including Hereford Oklahoma and Kansas. Perma is a coal mining company based in Colorado Springs, Colo. Along with a group led by J.A. Frates of Tulsa Okla., Perma is involved in the acquisition of Kaiser Steel Corp., which holds over 600 million tons of coal reserves near Raton.

Also, Perma owns coal reserves in southern Colorado. "A barrier to the development of Raton coal is the lack of economical transportation," Anaya said. "If this problem cannot be solved, Southwestern Public Service will be forced to turn to coal sources in southern Colorado."

"I am expanding the scope of the task force I created in October to examine transportation issues in the northwest part of the state to also consider the legal and institutional problems that may affect possible CO₂ pipeline construction."

SPS and Perma will examine the technical aspects and cooperate with the New Mexico Department of Transportation in studying

the impacts on landowners, agriculture, the environment, the railroads and employment.

"We are committed to work with Southwestern Public Service and Perma to further economic development in the northeastern part of the state," Anaya said. "Also, we want to assess the potential of a pipeline to unlock significant volumes of coal in New Mexico's San Juan basin, the development of which has been forestalled by the lack of viable transportation in the area."

The system would be the first ever to use CO₂. Existing pipelines in other parts of the nation transport a slurry of powdered coal and water. The water then is separated from the coal at the end of the pipeline.

Normally a gas, CO₂ becomes a liquid under pressure.

CO₂ is plentiful in underground reserves in New Mexico. It is in demand by oil companies, which pump it into oil wells to force up more oil than otherwise would be recovered.

After the CO₂ is separated from the powdered coal at the power plant, Berl Springer, chairman of the board of SPS said, it could be used in the oil field.

"The use of CO₂ would eliminate the need to obtain water rights for slurry," Springer said.

Because the pipeline would be a first of its kind, significant technical and cost questions must be answered, Springer said.

"We also want to look at all the potential impacts on agriculture, the environment, railroads and employment,"

Springer said. "We are very conscious of the possible effects to areas along the pipeline's route from Raton to Lubbock."

"Before we would move ahead with this project, the study would have to prove that a pipeline would keep down the cost of electricity for customers," Springer said.

"Our primary objective is to get the lowest cost of electricity we can for farmers, homeowners and other consumers," Springer said. "But we're not about to do anything that in the long run damages the agricultural base of our area. Agriculture is important to our company's future, along with the futures of everyone else."

SPS and many electric companies who burn coal as boiler fuel in making electricity transport the coal to their plants via the railroads. Some agricultural organizations have expressed concern that if railroads lose much of their coal-hauling business to pipelines, they will raise rates for grain and other farm products to make up the difference.

Springer said he believes there is enough demand for coal that there is room for both the railroads and pipelines.

"We will still need rail transportation for coal to our area and the rest of the Southwest," he said. "We have contracts and tariffs for unit trains for our existing power plants so we will not be taking existing business away from the railroads."

"But," he said, "one factor the study will look at is whether the electric service ratepayer is having to subsidize other railroad customers through exorbitant coal-hauling rates charged by the railroads. These factors will be considered in planning future plants."

Springer said he hopes agricultural organizations will help study all potential impacts on farms and ranches, including the cost of electricity.

If the pipeline proves feasible and desirable, it would be built sometime in the late 1980s or early 1990s, Springer said.

No construction would begin until the engineering and impact study is completed, he said.

The pipeline would be about 300 miles long. No exact route has been determined and no right-of-way has been purchased, Springer said.

SPS primarily provides electric service to a population of more than one million in a 70,000-square-mile area of the Southwest.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a dreadful fear of Alzheimer's disease. Due to it, I watched my mother-in-law change from a delightful and humorous woman to a vegetable.

I am 62. About a year ago I had a checkup that included a three-sentence memory test and paragraph with a five-minute discussion. My memory and recall checked out fine.

Nevertheless, I find my memory failing me. If I'm working in two locations and leave my camera in the tote bag while I am working with the other camera, I totally forget it and frantically run from place to place to find it.

Or when I mentally compose a letter on my way to work, which is only 10 minutes away, by the time I get to the office the words and phrases have escaped me. Can a person have these symptoms and not have Alzheimer's disease? I think I've been aware of this problem for nearly three years. Although I find it difficult to concentrate when I am reading, I've never found myself physically confused.

Recently I heard about a medicine that is supposed to help one's memory. It's a choline supplement. Could you tell me more about it?

DEAR READER — If everyone with memory lapses had Alzheimer's disease, it would be the biggest worldwide epidemic in history.

Millions of people have trouble remembering things. Often it's because of too many things on a person's mind. I am sending you The Health Letter 14-2, The Aging Mind, so that you will

understand what really happens. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

What you tell us in your letter is that you have trouble concentrating, which is probably the main reason people have trouble with memory. What you need is training in concentration. You also might consider a memory-training program, as outlined in numerous books available in bookstores.

Choline is important because the brain has to form acetylcholine to help your memory. The problem with choline is that it's produced in the brain. Because of the blood-brain barrier, the choline you eat doesn't get to the brain where it affects your memory. Therefore, a choline supplement isn't likely to help your memory.

Spiro Agnew, Eubie Blake, Billie Holiday and Babe Ruth were all born in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

GATTEMAN'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

Box 50 Dalhart, Tex. 806-249-5505
4 Miles West Of Dalhart On Hwy. 54

Cattle Auction Friday
Every 1st & 3rd
Hog Sale Wednesday
Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1984
SOLD 436 HOGS

Boars	30.00 to 33.00
Top Hogs	46.00 to 48.00
Sows	40.00 to 45.00

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

CATTLE MARKET REPORT FOR FRIDAY
Friday, Jan. 13, 1984
SOLD 3431 CATTLE

Stocker Cows	35.00 to 45.00
Butcher Cows	29.00 to 40.00
Butcher Bulls	43.00 to 48.00
Heiferettes	38.00 to 54.00
Cutting Bulls	46.00 to 54.00

Feeder Steers	66.00 to 70.00
500-600 lbs.	65.00 to 69.00
600-700 lbs.	64.00 to 68.50
700-800 lbs.	63.00 to 67.00
800-900 lbs.	

Feeder Heifers	57.00 to 62.50
500-700 lbs.	

Calf Market

Steer Calves	68.00 to 75.00
300-400 lbs.	65.00 to 73.00
400-500 lbs.	
Heifer Calves	56.00 to 60.00
300-400 lbs.	55.00 to 60.00
400-500 lbs.	

Fresh Roping Calves For Sale
Cows will be 3 to 7 years old.

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POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I cut rolls of paper towels in half around the roll, down to the cardboard roller. Then, when I just need half of a towel, they're already cut for those little jobs like cleaning an ashtray or wiping a little smudge. This also helps out with my grandkids, who seem to think that when they pull one off, two grow back. This little trick sure keeps them from wasting towels. — HESTER

DEAR POLLY — My pet peeve is selecting bananas in good shape in the grocery store only to have the cashiers and baggers bang them around. — DONNA

DEAR POLLY — Many of us older people suffer from aching knees when the cold hits us, particularly in a building where there are apt to be drafts. I came home from such a place, my knees aching very badly, and the first thing I spotted was a sweater I was about to discard. I thought, why not cut off the sleeves of the sweater and use them as legwarmers? It worked. This may help some people who do not know how to knit or don't have the time to knit regular leg warmers. — MRS. G.F.

DEAR POLLY — An easy way to boil eggs without having them crack is to put a pinhole into the heavy or large end of the egg. You can then put the eggs right into boiling water. The egg will not crack. — SARAH

Make your own laundry prewash, all-purpose cleaner and other household cleaning products with the formulas in "Polly's Homemade Soaps and Cleaners." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.

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LOCAL CASH GRAIN			
CORN 5.77	WHEAT 3.43	MILO 5.00	SOYBEANS 6.60
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS			
TRADE Active			
VOLUME 12,910			
STEERS 69-70.50			
HEIFERS 67-68			

GRAIN FUTURES			
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday	Open	High	Low
WHEAT	1.58	1.57 1/4	1.57 1/4
Mar	1.58	1.57 1/4	1.57 1/4
May	1.58 1/2	1.57 3/4	1.57 3/4
Jul	1.58 1/2	1.57 3/4	1.57 3/4
Sep	1.58 1/2	1.57 3/4	1.57 3/4
Dec	1.58 1/2	1.57 3/4	1.57 3/4
Mar	1.58 1/2	1.57 3/4	1.57 3/4
Prev. sales 24,832			
Prev. day's open int 43,006			
SOYBEANS	2.85	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2
Mar	2.85	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2
May	2.85 1/2	2.84 3/4	2.84 3/4
Jul	2.85 1/2	2.84 3/4	2.84 3/4
Sep	2.85 1/2	2.84 3/4	2.84 3/4
Dec	2.85 1/2	2.84 3/4	2.84 3/4
Mar	2.85 1/2	2.84 3/4	2.84 3/4
Prev. sales 312			
Prev. day's open int 4,091			
CORN	1.79	1.78 1/2	1.78 1/2
Mar	1.79	1.78 1/2	1.78 1/2
May	1.79 1/2	1.78 3/4	1.78 3/4
Jul	1.79 1/2	1.78 3/4	1.78 3/4
Sep	1.79 1/2	1.78 3/4	1.78 3/4
Dec	1.79 1/2	1.78 3/4	1.78 3/4
Mar	1.79 1/2	1.78 3/4	1.78 3/4
Prev. sales 312			
Prev. day's open int 4,091			

CATTLE FUTURES			
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday	Open	High	Low
CATTLE	70.90	71.22	70.25
Mar	70.90	71.22	70.25
Apr	69.40	69.72	68.65
May	68.20	68.22	67.50
Jun	65.85	65.90	65.42
Aug	63.50	63.57	63.10
Oct	61.25	61.30	60.75
Dec	61.25	61.30	60.75
Est. sales 20,779			
Prev. sales 18,382			
Prev. day's open int 58,244			
FEEDER CATTLE	44.00	44.00	43.75
Mar	44.00	44.00	43.75
Apr	43.75	43.75	43.50
May	43.50	43.50	43.25
Jun	43.25	43.25	43.00
Aug	43.00	43.00	42.75
Oct	42.75	42.75	42.50
Dec	42.50	42.50	42.25
Est. sales 15,312			
Prev. sales 14,221			
Prev. day's open int 7,292			
HOGS	53.10	53.10	52.75
Mar	53.10	53.10	52.75
Apr	52.75	52.75	52.50
May	52.50	52.50	52.25
Jun	52.25	52.25	52.00
Aug	52.00	52.00	51.75
Oct	51.75	51.75	51.50
Dec	51.50	51.50	51.25
Est. sales 11,424			
Prev. sales 10,380			
Prev. day's open int 3,298			
POULTRY	48.00	48.00	47.75
Mar	48.00	48.00	47.75
Apr	47.75	47.75	47.50
May	47.50	47.50	47.25
Jun	47.25	47.25	47.00
Aug	47.00	47.00	46.75
Oct	46.75	46.75	46.50
Dec	46.50	46.50	46.25
Est. sales 13,653			
Prev. sales 16,340			
Prev. day's open int 21,615			

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Meet Your Neighbor

By LINDA CAUDLE
Lifestyles Editor

Although Jack and Ramona Payne admitted that it was a little difficult adapting to the flat expanses of West Texas, both speak positively about their move to Hereford.

The Paynes came here in July from Carrizozo, N.M., a small town at the base of the mountains where they had resided for about eight years.

"We like Hereford real well," commented Ramona.

The couple found a large, older house which they are currently working on to make it "home."

"Our neighborhood is a nice, quiet one," she said. The family had lived out in the country while in New Mexico, but they said there are advantages to living in town.

"This is the first time our youngest daughter has been able to be around other kids after school, because she always had to ride the bus," stated Ramona. "She is really enjoying it here." Ten-year-old Julia is a student at St. Anthony's School.

The Paynes' three other children include Jack, 23, who works with the forest service fire crew in New Mexico; James, 22, who has been a U.S. mineral surveyor and does maintenance work on the Eagle Creek ski run; and Kimberly, 18, who resides in

New Mexico with her husband, Jerry. She is employed as a veterinarian's assistant.

Carrizozo is Jack's hometown. Ramona is originally from Oregon and came to New Mexico later on, where she and her husband were married.

They returned to Carrizozo, where Jack owned a service station, after he retired from the U.S. Air Force. The family lived in many different places while he was in the service.

Jack is currently employed in maintenance at Swift Independent Packing Company. Ramona worked at Haxel Manufacturing for several months, but then decided to stay at home, where she finds plenty of things to keep her busy. She is a beautician and would like to get a Texas license.

The Paynes attend St. Anthony's Catholic Church. As Jack works six days a week, the couple has not had time to get involved in many other outside activities.

"There are quite a few places we'd like to see around here, when the weather gets warmer," he noted. "We like to camp and fish, and just get out and explore the countryside. We want to visit some of the lakes that aren't too far from here."

"I'm looking forward to

gardening," added Ramona. She enjoys crochet and embroidery, and she sews many of her own clothes.

She also likes animals, and has a parrot and a poodle. While living in the country, they were able to keep more animals. "The kids were bad about bringing animals home," laughed Ramona. They were involved in FFA, FHA and 4-H, and they enjoyed horses and motorcycles.

A friend built an aviary for Ramona while they were living in New Mexico and she raised parrots, lovebirds, cockatoos and parakeets.

"It's so easy to love animals," she smiled. "And it's fun just watching them. One lovebird we had would throw a fit when we changed the channel on the T.V. Some of the others would whistle the dogs back when we were trying to get them out of the house."

"They make marvelous 'watchdogs' too, once they learn the sound of your car and recognize familiar voices."



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne

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An intricate system of canals developed by the Hohokam Indians between 500 and 1200, is the basis of an irrigation system still in use in Arizona.

Birthday party given for Westgate residents

Dawn Music Club hosted a birthday party Thursday at Westgate Nursing Home honoring Lena Menefee, Dixie Benjamin, Bess Jennings, Hazel Davis, Mary Helen Fisher and Aline Adams.

Birthday cake, angel food cake and ice milk were served to all patients and a musical program was presented by members and a guest, Clay Stribling, who sang "I Can't Help It," "Jambolya" and "Your Cheating Heart," accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. John Stribling.

Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger tap danced while accompanying

herself on the harmonica, and Mrs. Orval Galley provided piano accompaniment for group singing of "The Yellow Rose of Texas," "Anchors Away," and the hymn of the month, "Rock of Ages."

Members present were Mmes. Carl Wimberley, J.B. Caraway, Galley, Curtsinger, Stribling, and Alfred Smith. Those unable to attend but who helped furnish refreshments were Mmes. H.V. McCabe, Bill Caraway and Reece Stewart.

Never try to argue with a person taller than you. He'll make his point over your head.

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4-H Around the County

BY BRAD MORRISON
County Extension Agent

Adult 4-H volunteers now have an opportunity to travel abroad to broaden their 4-H experience.

An international 4-H study seminar is being planned for adult volunteer leaders in 1984.

The seminar is to involve a three-week study in Scandinavia (Denmark, Norway, and Sweden) beginning Oct. 1. Included is a one-and-a-half-day orientation at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, MD.

The seminar will provide an excellent opportunity for volunteer leaders to learn new approaches to leadership development programs, integrate new ideas from other cultures, and become more aware of the role of youth-serving organizations.

The entire effort is keyed to providing learning experiences that will help volunteers make 4-H more accessible and meaningful to all youth.

4-H leaders interested in more information about this opportunity to study 4-H programs in Scandinavia or in

applying should contact the county extension office.

All applications must be received by the National 4-H Council before June 1.

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



1. Who was the home run leader in the American League in 1977 and 1978? (a) Reggie Jackson (b) Gorman Thomas (c) Jim Rice
2. What is the distance between Moscow and Washington in statute miles? (a) 1,554 (b) 4,876 (c) 6,389

ANSWERS

q z c l



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