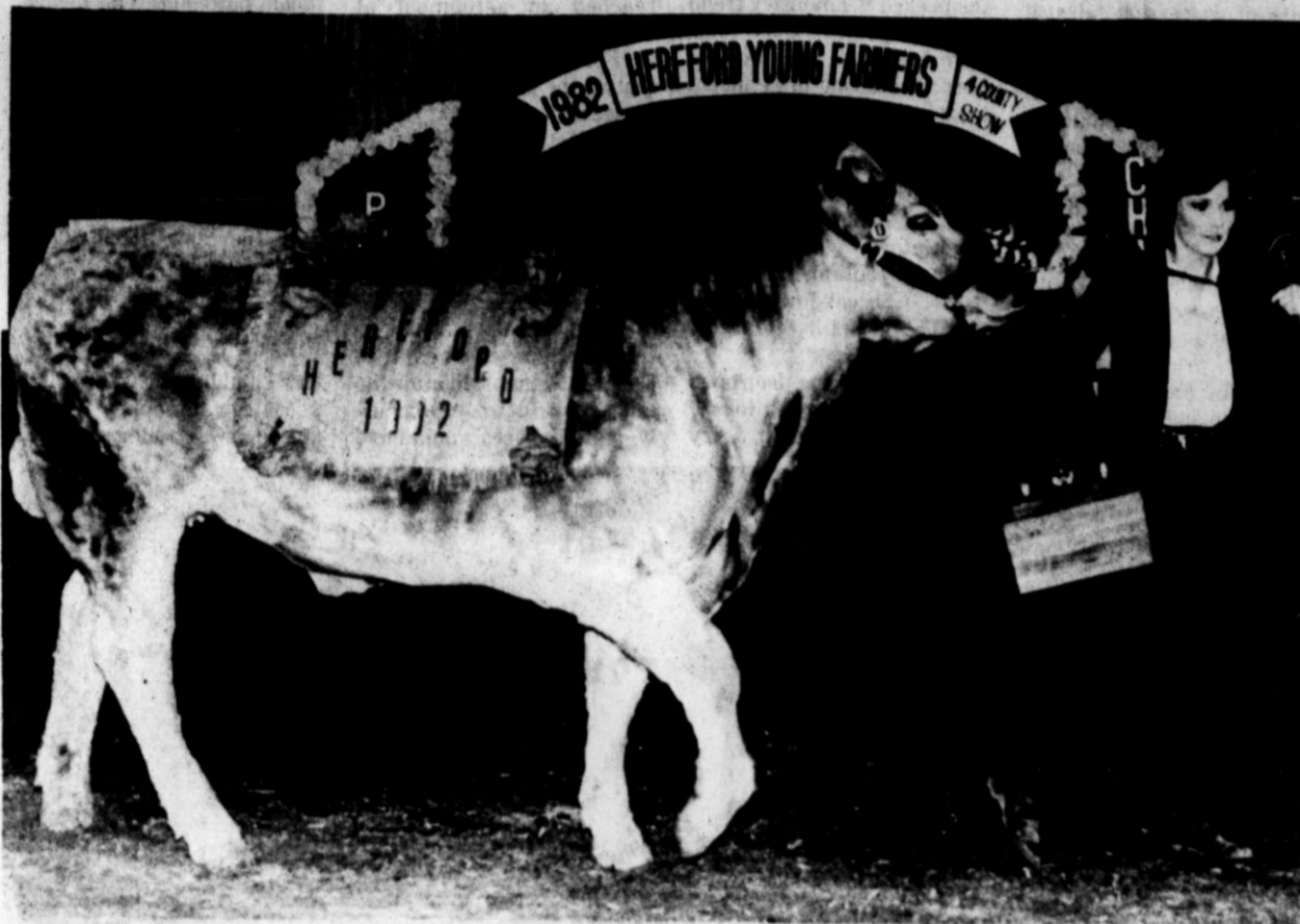


Justice Department Nixes State Plan



No. 1 Steer

Leading her Grand Champion steer so buyers can get a good look Friday night, is Gay Myers, a Deaf Smith County 4-H member. Her

heavy weight steer brought her the class championship, county and grand championships. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—
The Justice Department Friday threw out the Congressional redistricting plan drawn up last summer by the Texas Legislature.

The agency said the Legislature discriminated against Mexican-Americans by devising boundary lines in South Texas in such a way that the minority group would have substantial influence in only one district instead of two.

The Justice Department had rejected redistricting plans for the Texas House and Senate earlier. Friday's action came just three days before the state's Feb. 1 filing deadline.

The rulings were handed down by William Bradford Reynolds, an assistant attorney general with the Civil Rights Division.

He said the State of Texas had demonstrated that its plan was nondiscriminatory in purpose and effect, but that the department remained concerned over the manner in which the congressional district lines were drawn in the district of Rep. Kika De La Garza, D-Mission, and in a brand new district.

"This portion of South Texas experienced substantial growth during the past decade, and the 1980 Census reveals that 67 percent of the persons residing in this area are Mexican-Americans," Reynolds said.

"Under the plan as drawn, however, this very significant Mexican-American concentration and growth area seems to be proportioned inequitably between these two districts so that while proposed District 15 is 80.4 percent Mexican-American, proposed District 27 is only 52.9 percent Mexican-American."

Members of the minority had challenged the remapping plan on grounds it diluted its voting strength in South Texas.

"We are also aware that numerous alternate plans were presented which would not have this effect, and that such alternatives were rejected," Reynolds said.

"Justice has struck another blow for justice," Tony Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said in Corpus Christi. "This decision by the Justice Department will result in several potential candidates reevaluating their previous

decision not to run."

Because of its population gain over the past decade, Texas receives three seats in Congress, raising its delegation to 27 members, who will be elected this year.

Of the three new districts, one was to be in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, one in Houston and a third in South Texas.

The redistricting act was passed by the Texas House

and Senate last summer, signed by Gov. Bill Clements and sent to the Justice Department for approval under the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

As a result of Friday's ruling, the state has three alternatives:

—It can submit new data to the Justice Department in an effort to have the agency

(See PLAN, Page 2A)

Rockin' Philosopher C of C Speaker

Eddy Nicholson, America's rocking chair philosopher from Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the featured speaker when Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce holds its annual banquet Feb. 11 at the Bull Barn.

Tickets for the event, priced at \$10 each, are now on sale at the chamber office. Plans call for advance sales only. One of the community's big annual banquets, the event will feature the presentation of the "Citizen of the Year" by Hereford Lions Club. New officers and directors will be introduced, and the annual report and program of work will be outlined.

Tom Burdett is the new C of C president, succeeding Bill Johnson.

Johnson said the featured speaker, Nicholson, is billed as presenting "non-fattening, Southern-fried-humor, with music, witticisms, satire and Americanism on the side." A native of Tennessee, Nicholson is a graduate of Carson-Newman College in that state and completed his graduate work at Baylor University.

Filing Deadline Nears For County Offices

Monday is an important political date on the local scene. It is the final day for persons desiring to seek coun-

ty office in the party primary elections in May, but it is the first day for candidates to file for city, school and hospital

board elections.

With the deadline Monday on county offices, only two contested races have been announced both on the Democratic ballot.

Incumbent County Clerk B.F. Cain has been challenged by David Riland, and County Commissioner Austin Rose has drawn Jerry John Reyna as an opponent in Precinct 2.

Garth Thomas, Republican county chairman, has not announced any county candidates for his party's primary election in May.

Other incumbents who have filed for reelection on the Democratic ballot include: County Judge Glen Nelson, District Clerk Lola Fay Veazy, Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal, Commissioner Pct. 4 James Voyles, County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley, and County Surveyor Ken Hagar.

Roland Saul, criminal district attorney, has not formally filed but Robert Strain, county Demo chairman, said Saul had picked up an application form. Strain does not intend to seek reelection and solicits interested candidates to file for his post.

While Monday is the final day to file for county office, it is the beginning for candidates in city, school and hospital board elections

(See FILING, Page 2A)

County 4-Hers Claim Honors

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers took top lamb and steer awards Friday at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show with another two winning reserve honors.

Gay Myers' heavy weight steer collected the class championship, county championship and the grand championship.

Fellow 4-H'er Chad Stephan won the reserve championship in the steer contest.

A medium wool lamb won Chris Grotegut the breed, county and grand championship trophies.

The lamb reserve champion for the county and the

whole show was exhibited by Casey Cobb.

The steer showmanship award went to Joni Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H, and the lamb showmanship award went to Lonnie Robb, Dimmitt FFA.

Thursday, Vandi Tarter, Parmer 4-H, won the hog show with another Parmer 4-H member, Glenda Ellis, taking the reserve ribbon. Dwayne Smith, Dimmitt FFA received the swine showmanship honor for the four county contest.

Top placings in each animal division and class for the four-county and county are published on Page 9B and 10B.



By O.G. (Speed) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you're early to bed and early to rise, you'll never have to wait to get into the bathroom.

ooo

Sometimes a man must protest, not in order to change the world but to keep the world from changing him.—Anonymous

ooo

Good Deed of the Week: A salute goes to Naomi Warrick of 204 Centre, who found a \$1,000 check this past week and returned it to the owner in Friona!

ooo

The Noon Lions Club is getting ready for its annual Pancake Supper Thursday night at the Bull Barn. Lions are now selling tickets to the event, and this year the club's annual Auction sale will be held in conjunction with the supper.

ooo

Some concerned farmers called a public meeting here Monday night to discuss possible solutions to financial difficulties in the farm and ranch industry.

The session only seemed to focus on the same old problem, which is not just in Deaf Smith County but all across the farm belt and in the halls of Congress.

Farmers appealed for the help of the entire community in the form of writing letters to congressmen and signing a petition to the President. Business people of the community are aware of the farmer's plight, and we're sure most would sign the petition, but few will take the time to write a letter—that's just a fact of life.

Businessmen have their problems, too. Government regulations, costs of goods and labor, high interest rates and inflation have them wishing someone would help.

Another fact of life, as pointed out by a merchant at the meeting, is that farmers have to get united before they can expect widespread support from other sectors.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, speaking at the corn growers meeting in Dimmitt last week, said the same thing. He is

(See BULL, Page 2A)

The Hereford Sunday

Jan. 31, 1982

80th Year, No. 147, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Brand With Comics HB

34 Pages

30 CENTS

15 Percent in Wheat, 10 in Grains

Block Urges Reduced Crops

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—
Farmers were told Friday to reduce the acres they plant or lose government price supports.

Trying to reduce huge crop stockpiles and raise prices paid to farmers, Agriculture Secretary John Block called for a 15 percent cut in wheat, rice and cotton acreage this year and a 10 percent reduction in feed grains — corn,

barley, oats and sorghum.

"I'm a farmer myself and farmers prefer to produce," Block said at an new conference. "At the same time, we are faced with prices that are unacceptable today."

In Washington, the Agriculture department's Crop Reporting Board said prices paid to farmers rose 1.6 percent in January after months of steady decline,

making it the first time in more than a year that the farm price index had risen. The index nonetheless stood 9.7 percent below what it was a year previously.

Last year was the first since 1933 in which the index failed to rise in any single month of the year.

Block, who said he wanted to announce the program in a farm state, flew to Kansas City, held his news conference at the airport and then flew back to Washington.

Block said the feed grain acreage reduction would be lower than for other grains because he expected greater

resistance from feed grain producers. He said the lower percentage reduction would result in "greater participation."

Consumers will be effected only minimally by the higher food prices that may result from the program, Block said. He said the increases would be absorbed mostly by middlemen.

Farmers who voluntarily

set aside land will qualify for regular government loan programs, entry into farmer-held grain reserves and deficiency payments if prices fall low enough. Farmers who refuse to participate will not be eligible for any federal agricultural program, Block said.

The government is paying wheat farmers \$400 million (See BLOCK, Page 2A)

America's Appetite Undergoing Change

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

America's appetite is changing, reflecting consumers' concerns over their pocketbooks and their health.

A major change, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is a switch to less beef and more chicken,

as people look for leaner, cheaper foods.

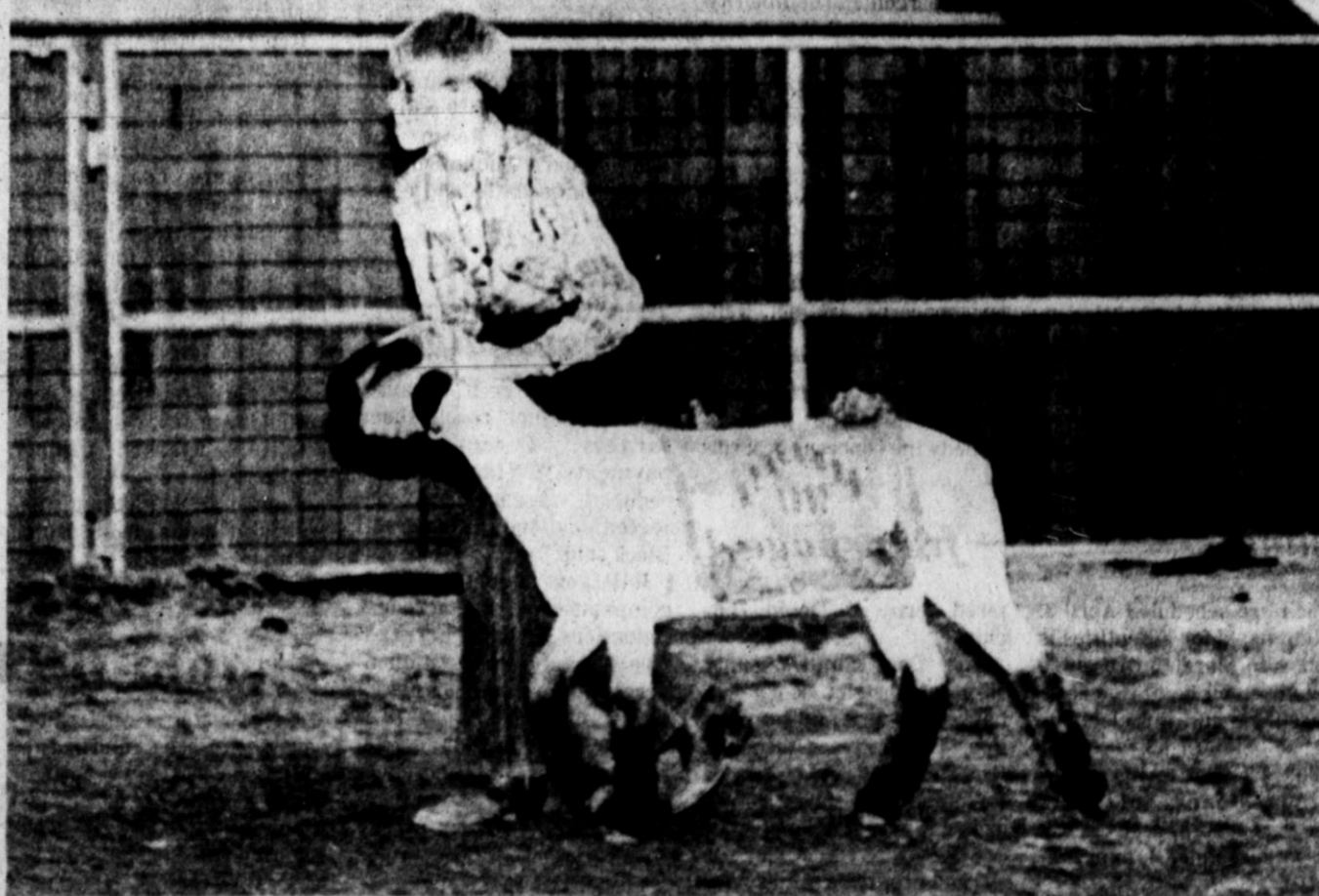
For its latest report on per-capita food consumption in the United States, the USDA looked at the pattern of food consumption over a two-decade period, from 1960 to 1980.

They found that per-capita consumption of red meat —

(See APPETITE, Page 2A)

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Lamb Winner

Chris Grotegut isn't about to let his prize winning lamb get away from him. The animal placed top in county and four-county in the Class 6

Medium Wool division and went on to take the grand championship. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

CRIME STOPPERS

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

update sunday

Patient Shoots Ex-Husband Who Wounded Her

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman opened fire on her husband when he came to her hospital room to apologize for shooting her in the head, officials said.

Police said Friday reckless conduct charges were pending against the 39-year-old woman, whose name was not released. She was listed in fair condition at Ben Taub Hospital, a spokesman said.

Investigators were looking for the woman's former husband, who ran from the hospital saying, "She missed again, she missed again," said Officer D.R. Pardue.

The man reportedly shot his wife in the head last weekend during an argument, Pardue said. He has not been charged yet.

The woman was lying in her hospital bed, her head wrapped in

bandages, when her ex-husband appeared Thursday at her third-floor room, Pardue said.

As he tried to ask her forgiveness, she pulled a .22-caliber pistol and fired, Pardue said. Two doctors who narrowly escaped the stray bullet wrestled the gun from her, he said.

"He was just standing there apologizing," Pardue said.

Authorities speculated that a friend brought the gun to the hospital, he said.

Hughes Judge Denies Motions For New Trials

HOUSTON (AP) — About 500 distant cousins denied a share of the late billionaire Howard Hughes' fortune will not be given new trials in their claims against his estate, a probate judge ruled.

Judge Pat Gregory Friday reaffirmed a Sept. 4 jury verdict that swept away the claims of two groups of distant cousins who said they deserved half of Hughes' fortune, estimated to be worth up to \$2 billion.

Both groups will have until Feb. 22 to take their cases to the appeals court.

Gregory, who presided over the

5½-year estate feud, signed the final decree Nov. 13 designating 17 maternal relatives and five paternal first cousins the sole heirs.

Attorneys for 400 second cousins claimed they were entitled to a new trial because the judge refused to order tests by the 19 surviving heirs that would have established the blood relationship to the late billionaire.

An additional 100 second, third and fourth cousins — mostly from Alabama — argued in their motion the jury's verdict went against the weight of evidence presented at the two-week trial.

Hughes died April 5, 1976 aboard an emergency medical flight from Acapulco, Mexico to Houston.

Weather

West Texas - Fair west, clearing with scattered light rain or rain mixed with snow north. Cloudy with scattered light rain southeast today. Colder today. Fair and colder most sections tonight and Sunday. Partly cloudy with scattered light rain southeast tonight. Warm Sunday. Highs 40s north to upper 60s Big Bend. Lows 20 north and mountains to mid 30s extreme south. Highs Sunday 50s north to upper 60s Big Bend Valleys.

GM To Offer Rebates Up To \$2,000 To Increase Sales

DETROIT (AP) — The collapse of concession talks at General Motors Corp. prompted the No. 1 automaker Friday to offer rebates of up to \$2,000 in an effort to spur new car sales and avoid further layoffs.

Sixteen hours after negotiations broke down between the company and the United Auto Workers union, GM Chairman Roger B. Smith announced at a news conference that car prices would be reduced by \$500 to \$2,000 for 60 days beginning next Monday.

GM, which in recent months bucked the industry trend toward rebates, thus joins Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. in offering price incentives to its customers.

Bargaining on contract concessions with the UAW is scheduled to resume Monday at Ford Motor Co., where negotiators are trying to maintain optimism in the face of the breakdown in talks at GM, the nation's largest car manufacturer.

"This leaves the door open for serious negotiations," said Ford spokesman Jerry

Sloan. "If they would have reached an agreement at GM, they (UAW bargainers at Ford) would have used that as the pattern. This sort of clears the slate."

Negotiations between GM and the UAW, which began Jan. 11 at the company's request, fell apart late Thursday when bargainers deadlocked on job security and other issues.

"It's not fatal, but we're injured," union President Douglas Fraser said after the talks broke down. "Obviously, cutting prices would have

generated more sales and meant more jobs. This means there will be more layoffs.

At Friday afternoon's news conference, Smith announced that the \$500 rebates apply to the subcompact Chevrolet Chevette and Pontiac T-1000 and the new front-wheel-drive mid-sized cars such as the Pontiac Celebrity, Pontiac 6000, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Ciera and Buick Century. The \$2,000 rebate applies only to the luxury Cadillac Seville.

Reagan's Plan Criticized By Mayors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Conference of Mayors accused President Reagan on Friday of using his long-range dream of a "new federalism" to draw the nation's attention away from current economic problems.

The criticism, at the close of the mayors' annual winter meeting, brought a quick rebuttal from Republican mayors, who accused the group's Democratic leaders of splintering the conference.

Mayor Helen Boosalis of Lincoln, Neb., the conference chairman, said urban unemployment and poverty is being overshadowed by the debate over Reagan's plan to transfer most federally funded domestic programs to state and local governments.

"The president's State of the Union address on Tuesday did not include the current state of the cities," Mrs. Boosalis said. "It failed to address the problems that

mayors must face today."

Reagan's proposal would shift 44 domestic programs to state and local governments, beginning in 1984. In return, the federal government would take over Medicaid.

By 1991, the swap would be complete and a federal trust fund to help pay for the transition would dry up, leaving state and local governments to choose between raising

taxes and cutting programs.

The outline that emerged from Reagan's speech and from administration briefings also indicated current programs will be further pared in the fiscal 1983 budget which Reagan unveils Feb. 8.

Immediately after the news conference, the group's Republicans met and noted that all seven mayors who delivered the association's official views were Democrats.

Appetite

beef, pork, lamb and veal — rose by about 13 percent from 1960 to 1970. During the next decade, however, consumption fell almost 1 percent.

Consumption of beef went up by 31 percent in the 10 years ending in 1970. By 1980, however, per-capita beef consumption had dropped about 7 percent.

Pork consumption, in contrast, rose steadily, for a 20-year gain of 10 percent.

The USDA report, appearing in the "National Food Review," a publication of the department's Economic Research Service, pointed out that the ups and downs of meat production have a lot to do with meat consumption.

"Beef production is

cyclical," the report said. "In those years when producers rebuild their herds, such as 1979-81, prices generally rise and production falls." That means a drop in consumption since there is less beef available.

The production cycle for pork is shorter — it takes much longer to raise a steer than it does a hog. "But similar economic factors affect pork production," the USDA report said. "Producers, responding to high pork prices in 1978, increased output substantially in 1979 and 1980. This resulted in record 1980 per-capita consumption."

Chicken consumption,

meanwhile, has risen steadily. Per-capita consumption in 1980 was 84 percent higher than it was 20 years earlier. In the last 10 years alone, the per-capita annual consumption of chicken has gone up 26 percent.

The USDA says economic factors are one reason for the increase in America's appetite for poultry. "Chicken prices have risen at only about two-thirds the rate of other meats," the report said.

In addition, the report said, the consumer's "desire to reduce fat intake has encouraged shifts in consumption to leaner red meats and to chicken."

Concern over fat also

helped cut milk consumption, the USDA said. There has been a drop in consumption of all types of fluid milk over the past 20 years, the report said, as well as "significant shifts in consumer preference from whole milk to non-fat and low-fat milk." Per-capita consumption of fluid, whole milk has dropped by almost half since 1960 and by one-third since 1970.

Americans are, however, consuming more soft drinks. The 1980 consumption figures for soft drinks were not available, but earlier statistics showed that per-capita consumption of soft drinks increased 176 percent from 1960 to 1979.

Plan

reconsider its ruling.

It can seek a declaratory judgment from the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, in effect going to trial to contest the Justice Department's ruling.

"The Legislature can come up with a new plan and try again to convince the government that its plan is nondiscriminatory."

"The state leadership now has the responsibility of calling a special session to deal with this issue or the alternative is they will again turn their back and let the federal courts do it," said Bonilla.

"The congressional redistricting plan is now before the court to be reworked. It would appear the court could logically start with the congressional redistricting plan adopted by the Legislature and make only such modifications as necessary to respond to the Justice Department objections," Secretary of

State David Dean said in Austin.

Reynolds wrote Dean on Nov. 16 and said the Justice Department needed more information to rebut several allegations made against the plan.

Among the allegations was that the state had considered the historically low political participation of minorities in South Texas and deliberately realigned districts there to take advantage of that fact.

Opponents said the new 27th District was created with a slight majority of Mexican-American voters to make sure that another minority district was not created.

In order to accomplish this, the opponents said, the state assigned a very high number of Spanish-surnamed voters into De La Garza's district, and added Bexar County areas to Rep. Abraham Kazen's 23rd District.

Most of Bexar County,

which has a large Mexican-American population, is in the district of veteran Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez.

Reynolds added, "We are particularly troubled by information indicating that the future population growth in (South Texas) is projected primarily in Hidalgo and Cameron counties."

He noted a heavy majority of the increase likely will continue to be Mexican-American and said the inclusion of both counties into De La Garza's district had the effect of "packing" Mexican-Americans into his district.

The action, he said, would effectively preclude Mexican-Americans from realizing their potential voting strength in District 27.

The Justice Department made no mention of two other complaints that regarded Dallas and Harris counties — apparently accepting the state's claim that no discrimination was involved in either.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, filed for Texas Attorney

General this week, rather than seeking re-election in his 5th Congressional District. He said the legislature made his seat unwinnable by a Democrat by moving large numbers of blacks into Rep. Martin Frost's 24th District, while shifting large numbers of Republicans into his district from the Park Cities.

In Harris County, it has been alleged that the state deliberately fragmented minority voting strength by splitting minorities among three districts in order to avoid creating a district with a high percentage of minority voters.

A department spokesman said Reynolds spoke Friday with Texas Attorney General Mark White and said the department was willing to reconsider its objection "if the state can present information demonstrating that our concerns are not well-founded. Likewise, we are available to give prompt attention to the matter if the state offers the plan to remedy the concerns described."

Bull

working on a voluntary marketing program for farmers, but he pointed out the big problem is "unity."

He said the plan will succeed or fail on the basis of the cooperative spirit of all farmers. "We can prevail only if we are together," he added that there is no such thing as a free market system in this world.

Stenholm said if farmers aren't worried enough to do something about it, no one else will care enough to do something.

The same can be said for other ailing sectors of business and industry.

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As a word of caution to our local advertisers, please make certain who is calling on telephone solicitations.

A publisher down south reported that a small newspaper in this area didn't give all the facts in some telephone sales. They called his local advertisers and said, "This is THE newspaper... may we place the ad you ran last year on the stock show?"

A few merchants, thinking it was the local paper, gave an okay and were surprised when the local newspaper man called on them for an ad. "The" newspaper turned out to be a small paper that sent a big bill for an ad they clipped from last year's local paper!

from page 1

from page 1

from page 1



Another New Business

The Hereford Hustlers conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony for The Ranchhouse, formerly Dickie's Restaurant on Thursday. Standing behind the scissors are Larry and Myrna Buckley, new owner-managers. At the right front are, left to right, Sacarro Balder-

ame, Leticia Martinez, and Petra C. Villalobos, employees of the establishment. The Hereford Hustlers are a goodwill ambassador group for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Haig Says Poland Situation Dying

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., in a brief stopover en route home from the Middle East, said Friday the situation in Poland "continues to deteriorate."

Haig appeared to leave open the possibility of further U.S. action to pressure Polish authorities into lifting martial law, now in its sixth week.

Haig conferred with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for nearly two hours. Afterward, he told reporters who asked about further sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union: "I'll leave that to the events."

Earlier, Haig had said, "I think we all have judged that the situation continues to deteriorate and that means we have to assess every step of the way, when those conditions continue to prevail."

Asked about the mixed Western reaction to the

Polish crisis, Haig said: "I have been very, very encouraged by Western unity. ... I think it's vitally important that we all stay together in a united front."

Mrs. Thatcher's office at 10 Downing Street reported after the meeting, "There was full agreement on the need to sustain and strengthen Western unity" on Poland.

Mrs. Thatcher and Haig also discussed the Middle East, where Haig attempted in visits to Israel and Egypt to bridge differences over Palestinian autonomy in Israeli-occupied territory.

A senior U.S. official aboard Haig's plane from Cairo said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin

will urge his Cabinet on Sunday to give final approval to the participation of Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy in a U.S.-sponsored peacekeeping force to police the Sinai Peninsula after Israeli evacuation is completed April 25.

Some doubt about Israel's approval had been raised because the Europeans had tied their participation to the so-called Venice declaration of 1980. The Common Market nations said in a statement issued at that meeting that the Palestine Liberation Organization should have a role in Middle East peace negotiations.

Mrs. Thatcher's spokesman said Haig was "most grateful" for Britain's

decision, to contribute to the force.

Haig unexpectedly stopped in London after an invitation extended to him Thursday by Mrs. Thatcher.

**To Discuss
Cablevision
Renewal**

The Hereford City Commission will conduct the first reading of a request for a franchise renewal by Hereford Cablevision when the city fathers meet in regular session tomorrow night at city hall. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the commission meeting room.

Other items on the agenda include matters pertaining to an increase in trash collection fees by the city, and authorization by the commission to return the title of property sold at a tax sale.

The city fathers will also conduct a work session on the city budget, and have announced that the next commission meeting on Feb. 15 will begin at 6:30 p.m. rather than the usual 7 p.m. time.

Little Dribblers Meeting Monday

Parents of children who will be participating in the Little Dribblers program will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service to set game dates and elect officers.

Block from page 1

for the 1981 crop because prices did not reach their targets. Direct cash payments to farmers for reducing acreage was rejected as too expensive, Block said.

If the government gets total compliance with the acreage reductions, wheat acreage would be cut from 88.9 million acres this year to 75.6 million acres and corn from 84.2 million acres in 1981 to 75.8 million acres. Rice acreage would drop from 3.84 million acres to 3.3 million acres. Production of all three crops set records in 1981.

Cotton acreage would be cut from 14.3 million acres to 12.4 million acres. The 1981 cotton crop was the largest in 28 years.

Police Investigate Residential Burglary

Hereford police are investigating a residential burglary reported Friday in which over \$700 in goods and cash are missing.

Reported stolen from the home at 413 Avenue J is a \$200 AM-FM radio-tape player, four watches valued at \$500 and about \$30 in cash.

Police are also checking out the sale of a cymbal set to Soundstage. Some juveniles sold it to the store for \$20, but the \$400 instrument was found to belong to Hereford High.

Three speakers and a cab light were reported stolen within the past two days from a vehicle parked behind Trucker's Diesel.

Around \$20 in clothing was reported shoplifted from

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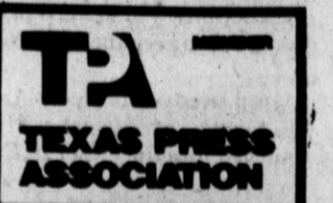
Incorrect Voter Cards Should Be Returned

Many voter registration cards have been returned to the County Clerk's office because of incorrect or insufficient addresses, it was reported Friday by County Clerk B.F. Cain.

"Voters are urged to come to our office if they have not received their cards," said Cain. "We want to make sure that everyone who is eligible

gets a voter registration card, and that each person is listed in the correct voting precinct."

Several changes in voting lines, brought about by Federal court orders, have caused some confusion. Voters should check their cards to see which voting precinct they are listed.



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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Bob High Managing Editor
Gene Brigham Advertising Mgr.
Charles Brantley Circulation Mgr.

February Declared Heart Month In Deaf Smith County

Mayor Bartley Dowell issued a proclamation this week designating February as Heart Month and urged Deaf Smith County area residents to support the American Heart Association in its 1982 campaign against the nation's number one killers, heart disease and stroke.

"These diseases accounted for nearly a million of the nation's deaths last year," Dowell said, "more than the deaths from all other causes combined. The American Heart Association urgently needs money to support research so that medicine can have a better understanding of the basic causes of heart attack, stroke and hypertension."

The contributions also support professional and public education, and community service projects.

In 1981, Hereford raised nearly \$15,000 during Heart Month, and Heart Association volunteers have set the same goal for 1982. Local volunteers will join in the effort to distribute Heart Association information and collect contributions during the month of February.

The text of Dowell's proclamation reads:

"Whereas, heart disease and stroke this year will kill nearly one million Americans, a total which exceeds all other causes combined, and

"Whereas, more than 200,000 of these victims die before retirement age, and

"Whereas, the American Heart Association is the only voluntary health agency whose sole mission is to reduce early death and disability from heart disease

and stroke, and "Whereas, the Heart Association's relentless battle against this American epidemic combined a nationwide research program, as well as improving health care in the community through professional and public education, and community service programs.

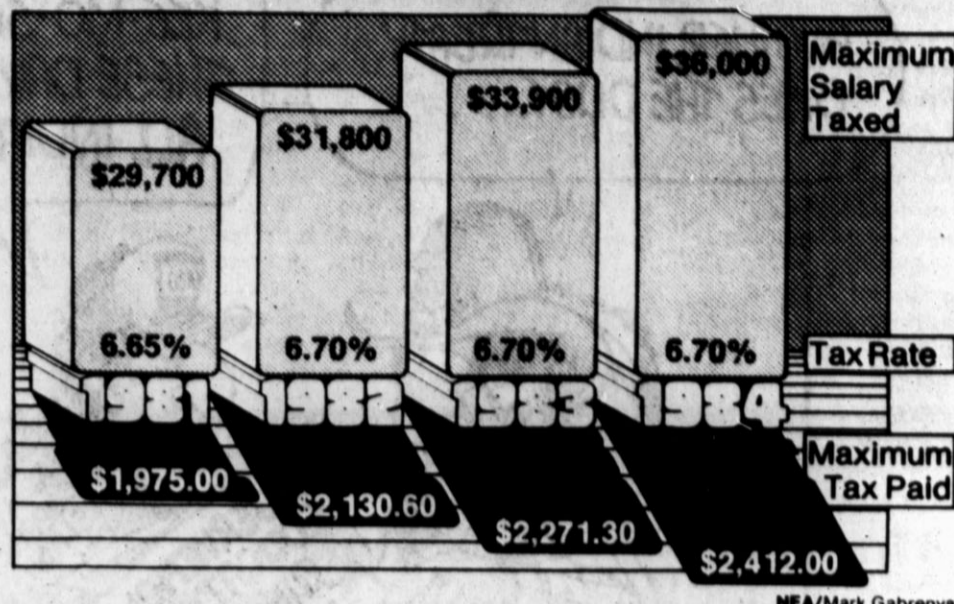
"Now, therefore, I Bartley Dowell, proclaim the month of February as American Heart Month and urge all citizens to support the educational and fund raising campaign of the City of Hereford Heart Association. Contributions of time and money will help in the fight against heart disease and stroke."



Heart Month

Mayor Bartley Dowell signed a proclamation this week declaring February to be Heart Month. Local Heart Association volunteers will be distributing information about heart disease and soliciting contributions in order to reach a goal of \$15,000 for the month of February. Ralph Detten, president of the local Heart Association, looks on as the mayor signs the proclamation.

SOCIAL SECURITY AND THE PAYCHECK



The Social Security payroll tax has gone up — by a minimal .05 percent over the 1981 rate — for millions of American wage-earners. Under existing legislation, it remains at the new level for the next three years, but the portion of salaries taxed — and therefore total tax paid during a year — will continue to increase.

Bulletin Publishes Last Edition

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Bulletin ended nearly 135 years of publication Friday with a last edition that recounted its history and asked readers to "shed no tears."

"Goodbye," said the large headline at the top of page one. The story began simply, "The Bulletin died today."

Years of mounting financial losses, the result of a decline in circulation and advertising revenues, were blamed for the collapse of what once was the nation's largest afternoon daily newspaper, twice winner of a Pulitzer Prize. The closing affects 1,743 full-time employees, several hundred part-time workers and 6,500 carriers.

City newsstands reported a brisk demand at 25 cents each for the 84-page final edition,

which featured a 12-page special section on the closing. Buyers emptied the box in the

lobby of the Bulletin building before dawn and then lined up to buy copies at a sales desk.

Tapes Say Garrett Gave \$5000 To Councilman

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Port Commissioner John Garrett told two other men he had given a \$5,000 payoff to City Councilman Jim Westmoreland and that Westmoreland was looking forward to more, tapes played in a federal court Friday revealed.

Garrett and Moore had expected as much as \$200,000 each, plus \$200,000 for Westmoreland, for their roles in obtaining an insurance contract for municipal employees, other tapes revealed.

In a secretly recorded tape of Jan. 22 meeting with FBI undercover agent Larry Montague, Garrett confirmed that he had handed \$5,000 to Westmoreland after the agent questioned him about it.

In another Jan. 22 tape of what prosecutors say is a "coded" conversation with Moore, Garrett talked about transferring the first payoff to Westmoreland, adding that the councilman was "looking forward to the first, second and third shipments."

"I got it to that (expletive deleted) right here, on the table. He's got it and gone," Garrett said.

Jurors have heard 64 tape recorded conversations since the beginning of the Brillab trial here three weeks ago. Prosecutors said Friday jurors would hear about two and a half hours more of tapes Monday.

Garrett and Deer Park labor leader L.G. Moore are on trial facing one count each of conspiracy and two counts of racketeering stemming from the FBI undercover scheme.

Westmoreland has not been charged in the scheme and has refused to comment on the developments in the trial.

Celebrating Roosevelt's 100th Birthday

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

To millions of Americans Franklin Delano Roosevelt was simply a friend who never forgot them.

Born 100 years ago Saturday, the 32nd president was the strength and hope that held the nation together in the bleak, hungry years of the Great Depression. In World War II he was a humane and towering figure on a stage crowded by the Hitlers and the Stalins.

The friend of dirt farmers and factory workers was born in a mansion near Hyde Park, N.Y. The only child of wealthy parents, he grew up in a sheltered world of servants and private railroad cars.

His teachers remembered him as an average student, good at sports: "a quiet, satisfactory boy," they said. At Harvard he fretted about weak cheering at football games and pranced on the sidelines as a cheerleader to set an example.

His future as a wealthy member of the old gentry seemed ordained. After becoming a lawyer, he married his cousin Eleanor and lived in New York City. But the vast city and its slums made him realize that life was not the same for all Americans. At the same time he was stirred by the liberalism and success of his cousin, President Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1910, at the age of 28, he ran for the New York Senate

as a liberal Democrat in a staunch Republican district. He hired the only car in the district, stopping at each town and crossroad to talk to farmers and storekeepers about their lives.

He was elected against all odds and became a rising star in the Democratic Party, winning the vice-presidential nomination in 1920, but not the office. Then came disaster.

After swimming on a summer day in 1921, Roosevelt was crippled by searing pains in his legs. His doctors diagnosed polio and gave little hope of recovery. Roosevelt tried to walk again, crawling on the floor, trying for hours to stand. It was years before he accepted that he would depend on a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

But Roosevelt's political ambitions were stronger than ever. In 1928, after a campaign in which he often had to be carried by aides, he was elected governor of New York.

And then the light seemed to go out of the American Dream. For a decade America had been riding a wave of extravagance that raced beyond the nation's means. The economy crumbled in 1929 and America fell into the Great Depression. Thousands of businesses and banks crashed and unemployment hit 30 percent by 1933. President Hoover urged patience until business could rebuild.

Instead, people elected Roosevelt, who caught their imaginations in 1932 by promising "a new deal for the American people."

He believed that the economy would have to rebuild itself, but the new president knew something had to be done to help the homeless and hungry. Roosevelt pushed bills through Congress on his first day in office to begin shoring up the economy and put America back to work.

With his charm and vitality Roosevelt was at the center of everything, inspiring and exhorting. "After speaking an hour with the president I could eat nails for lunch," said one top official.

Always using new gadgets, he took to the radio to explain what he was doing. Millions listened to his "Fireside Chats" and were warmed by the strong, reassuring voice.

It would be many years before the nation recovered, with many false starts along the way. But FDR changed American life, saying government was responsible for the basic needs of all. He laid the framework of Social Security — old-age pensions, unemployment compensation — to protect the "forgotten man at the bottom of the economic pyramid."

In 1936 Roosevelt, loved and idolized, was re-elected with ease. Huge crowds turned out to see him in every town and he was obliged to tell his frightened opponents "I have no desire to be a dic-

tator."

But as America struggled out of the Depression new problems arose. As Roosevelt waited to move into the White House in 1933, Hitler had taken power in Germany. When war came Roosevelt saw the threat and risked his career in 1940 by sending arms to Britain when most of Europe was overrun. But most Americans wanted peace at any cost.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese bombers attacked the U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor, plunging America into a war that would claim 55 million lives. Once again Roosevelt was at the center of everything, directing the war effort, planning strategy. Often called on to settle disputes at home, he said he envied Stalin because "Joe doesn't worry about a Congress ... He's the whole works."

Always reassuring, Roosevelt spoke of peace, the rights of oppressed peoples everywhere and a better world. But the president was tired.

On April 12, 1945, a few months before total Allied victory, he slumped over in his chair. A few hours later the man who led America through her greatest trials of war and peace was dead.

A congressman spoke for millions when he said, "He was the only person I ever knew — anywhere — who was never afraid. God, how he could take it for us all."

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O.G. Nieman

What Kind Of Fool Am I?

The beginning of a new year is the usual time to make resolutions that have a familiar ring to them - usually because they were the same ones you made last year.

But instead of resolutions, it seems particularly appropriate this year to note a revolutionary change sweeping across the federal government.

A tiny step was taken in 1981 to halt a 50-year trend in Uncle Sam trying to be everything to everybody from the cradle to the grave. Just how tiny a step is illustrated by the fact that despite a \$40 billion cut in the budget, the deficit for next fiscal year is still predicted at well over a \$100 billion.

But Paul J. Meyer, president of Success Motivation Institute, has best put his finger on the pulsebeat of most Americans when he wrote: "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

It bears repeating:

"I met a man the other day who said the national government is so concerned about the welfare of every citizen that anyone who objects to it is a fool. If this is true I must be a fool. And I'll tell you what kind of fool I am.

I think the acid test of any democratic government is the degree of effective liberty it makes available to the individual. That criterion establishes the order of values. All other things are relegated to lower orders of priority.

Simply stated, these are my beliefs: I have a no-limitations belief in people; I've never met a person I did not think possessed a tremendous untapped potential. I've never met a person who did not possess a capacity that could be developed: a sleeping giant that could be awakened.

Through the same line of reasoning, I have a no-limitations belief in myself. This isn't egotism; it's self-confidence. My confidence is based on know-how, and know-how comes from experience; experience that has been gained by submitting myself to obstacles and circumstances that made other people hesitate.

I have a no-limitations belief in potentials and possibilities; the combination of people and ideas.

I want to be in business for myself. I want to operate my own business...write my own paycheck...come and go as I please. I want to control my own time.

I want to select my own physician and dentist. And if hospitalization is necessary, I want to choose the institution where I'll be treated.

I want to live in any town or city of my choice. The sole consideration will be my family's happiness, and the opportunity to make a contribution to the community.

I want to design, build and decorate my own house.

I want to choose my own insurance plan; my own retirement program. I want the privilege of caring for my own family, if they become ill.

I want to read whatever books, periodicals or newspaper I choose.

I want to worship in the church of my choice. I want my children to have complete freedom of choice in the schools or courses of study they prefer.

I want to control my own money; make my own investments.

I want to choose my own friends, regardless of who they may be.

I want to choose the sports in which my interest lies; either as a participant or a spectator.

I want no guarantees, no handouts, no doles. I want to become successful on my own two feet.

I want the opportunity to grow and prosper. If I put forth the effort and study to be successful, I want to reap the profit of my own success.

I want to operate my business on the principles of integrity, honesty and fair-dealing.

Finally, I believe that the Bill of Rights was not designed for corporations or government bureaus; it was designed for free people. Protecting individuals from the state has not destroyed the state; it has merely forced government to live with the democratic process.

The greatest natural resource of our nation is its people. It follows inescapably that the primary national goal to be pursued at all levels...Federal, state, local and private...should be the development of each individual to his fullest potential.

If this belief is foolish...then that's the kind of fool I am."

Those are the words quoted by Paul J. Meyer, president of Success Motivation Institute. To a great extent, they reflect the thinking of Americans throughout the land. Take the shackles off an independent American and he becomes, as Meyer relates, "The greatest natural resource of our nation."

On Your Payroll

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Ph. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Ph. 512-475-3222.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. Ph. 512-475-3400.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

DRUNKS

Now that there seems to be such a big deal about truth in advertising, how about truth in programming? How come drunks are always cute when they are on the tube or in the movies? Matter of fact, how come it is always on the tube but in the movies?

There is a movie making the rounds that features a delightful drunk. He is funny, witty, cynical and ends up being the winner.

Now this is no tirade about drinking. I just think they should show it like it is. How come they do not show they guy throwing up his socks? Why not show the slobbering mess most drunks become? Why not show how obnoxious and mean some people can become?

I got a glimpse of the real situation as a young man. My uncle came home from the war and stayed with us. I do not know all that happened but one day he came home bombed out of his mind. I waited for him to be cute, he cussed me

out instead. I waited for him to be witty, he ran to the bathroom to be sick.

There are three stages of sickness. There is the knee-leaning type when you lean over and put your hands on your knees while you throw up with dignity. There is the tank-leaner type when you are too far gone for the knees. You lean over and put both hands on the tank while you wait to die. Then there is the john-hugger. All dignity is gone and you sit on the floor hugging the john and pray to die. The hope of dying is all that keeps you alive.

Ol' Unc had a two day john-hugger. When he finally recovered, he was so weak he could hardly move.

That's how it really is. How come the media never shows us a good john-hugger?

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber's Voice of Business

Tea Party, Now Eggnog Battle?

By Richard L. Leshner
WASHINGTON - It may not be an issue over which empires will rise or fall, but the controversy surrounding liquor sales along the Pennsylvania-Maryland border does offer some simple lessons about economics—lessons which could bear some repeating in Washington these days. Maybe it is about time we

viewed economics through the bottom of a glass! All liquor stores in Pennsylvania are owned and operated by the state. It should surprise no one then, that prices for booze are considerably higher than those in neighboring states such as Maryland. This, despite the fact that Pennsylvania, as the single largest purchaser of liquor in the world, pays less

per bottle at the wholesale level because of the volume it buys. Pennsylvanians who live far from the state's borders are captive customers. Yet, for those living just a stone's throw from Maryland's privately owned liquor stores, the free market and comparison shopping come into play—but only at a considerable risk.

Nebraska Marriages Best

My files of our nation's most durable marriage confirm some interesting conclusions. The most long-term marriages in proportion to population are in Nebraska. I'm not yet sure why.

Two common denominators are apparent in all longtime marriages: Active church participation and a sense of humor.

But for my own enlightenment and for a book which I hope someday to write, I wanted to know more; I wanted to know whether with most of these couples it's just sort of "an endurance contest"—or are they living out their lives together triumphantly! I think I can answer that now.

Divorces are falling at a faster rate than marriages. Thirty-three percent of first marriages end in divorce. Seventy-five percent of those remarry. Fifty percent of the second marriages end in divorce. Chicago divorce attorney Herbert Gieberman says his experience confirms these statistics: "People are happier in their first marriages than most realize; most would have been better off

staying married to their first mates." We will be witnessing more long-term marriages if only because Americans are living longer. The number of Americans 65 and older increased 27 percent in the last 10 years.

And every study I have seen of marriages which have lasted longer than 50 years—and there have been six credible studies—confirms this consensus: If they had it to do over again...they'd do it over again. Let's look in on the American couple married longer than any other: Minnie and Salas New, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

They eloped on a blustery Jan. 20 in 1900. He was 19, Minnie was 13, when they climbed into a one-horse wagon and sped off toward Indian Territory.

Life was not easy. Salas worked mostly in coal mines—at first for 50 cents per nine-hour day. For Minnie there was always cooking and sewing and canning and tending their nine babies. There were never luxuries but there was always enough. Salas gardened until last year when his arthritis acted

up. Minnie still does some cooking and much sewing. And when I talked to them the other day they were looking at snapshots of some of their happier fishing trips and planning another "when it warms up."

They enjoy Billy Graham on television and some old Western movies; not much else. The way women dress and the curse words Minnie finds "just terrible." They do keep up with the news; their daughter reads to them from the Southwest Times-Record every morning. She eats daintily; always has. Salas eats "as much as three men." Their greatest joy is when the children and grandchildren come to visit. "Sex?" That's nothing nice people talk about—though, yes, they have shared one bed for 82 years. "Quarrel?" "We've had spats but never in front of the children." "If you had it to do over would you elope again and spend a lifetime with the same mate again?" He says he'd surely want to. Minnie says she can't imagine a better life.

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

For most of us the month of February brings to mind Groundhog Day, Lincoln and Washington's birthdays, and Valentine's Day.

But, the shortest month of the year is also four weeks set aside by spud lovers everywhere as Potato Lover's Month.

The oft-maligned potato has long been stereotyped as the villain among a cast of thousands in a setting of gluttony, blamed for much of man's failure in the never-ending struggle against the expanding waistline.

But, to the rescue of the popular vegetable comes "The Potato Board," the spud-lover's Ralph Nader, quashing forever the vicious rumors that potatoes are fattening.

The Potato Board insists that potatoes "are one of the most nutritious and low-cost foods available...as filling as potatoes are, a medium-size potato has fewer calories than an equal amount of cottage cheese or banana."

So, to the potato lovers everywhere, this minor salute to the sagacious spud; featuring some points we never knew about the most popular vegetable:

—400 years ago, Europeans resisted potatoes, and it took two centuries for the spud to be accepted.

—Queen Elizabeth I of England had a chef who lost his job over potatoes by mistakenly serving the leaves rather than the tubers.

—The ancient Inca Indians valued the potato not only as a great food, but as a timepiece. Units of time were correlated to how long it took to cook a potato.

—The annual per capita consumption of potatoes in the U.S. is about 120 pounds, which averages out to one potato per person per day. In Germany, the per capita consumption is about 375 pounds.

—Marie Antoinette made potato blossoms fashionable by wearing them in her hair.

—Frederick the Great ordered potatoes planted in Prussia to avoid a food shortage in the 18th century. The result was the German passion for potatoes.

—In days when dining on a train meant a gourmet experience, the Northern Pacific billed itself as the "line of the great big potato."

—Potato chips, the great American snack, have become an international favorite, and are now available in 38 countries.

So, if you're a potato lover, set aside next Friday as a special day this month among the other holidays previously mentioned...break out the ketchup because that's "French Fry Day!"

The Bootleg Philosopher

Football Under Glass Proposed

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek watches football, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor: Football fans who watched the play-off games on TV two weeks ahead of the superbowl, one played in finger-freezing sub-zero weather and the other on a slippery, muddy field, know that's no way to decide a division championship.

Every game throughout the season ought to be played in a domed stadium, fans say, but there's a hitch to it. Domed stadiums cost anywhere from 10 to 100 million dollars and under the present economic situation are out of reach of most cities who haven't got enough money now to patch their potholes.

But there is a solution. Don't try to inclose the whole stadium. That costs too much. Inclose just the playing field. For about a tenth of what a regular domed stadium costs you could build a big glass box over the field. The fans of course would be left sitting out in the open in the cold and

rain but that won't matter, they'll all show up regardless and sit through the whole game so long as their team isn't too far behind, including the few nuts who show up without a shirt in sub-zero weather just to get on television.

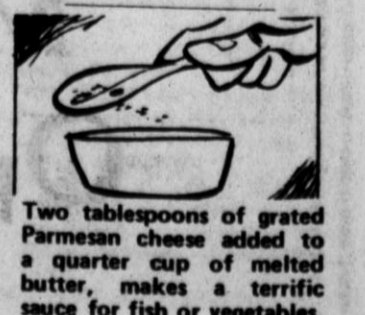
There are many advantages to the glassed-in field. For example, the quarterback could call his signals without trying to yell them over the angry roar of the crowd after an official makes a wrong call. A wrong call is one that goes against your team. The fans could boo to their hearts' content and the noise would never penetrate the glass. Furthermore, the referee could hear what a raging coach just called him.

I don't know how this set-up would effect the TV announcers, but some way ought to be devised to enclose and silence them in glass too. They talk too much anyway. Football under glass is the answer. Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of boos should stay a football team from its appointed job of earning its salary and paying a proper return to its owners.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

of neighboring states. Most Americans do not choose to become bootleggers or tax evaders, legal or illegal. On a national level, Americans do not have the option of taking their economic activity to neighboring jurisdictions, so they take it underground—to the tune of more than \$400 billion of untaxed activity per year, according to recent estimates.

Whether we are talking about the price of a bottle of eggnog in Pennsylvania or national tax policy in Washington, the economic lesson is the same: Individuals work in order to provide as much as possible for themselves and their families. The less their work is taxed (whether the tax is



Allsup's Head Sets Goal Of 500 Stores

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — From his office in northwest Clovis, Lonnie Allsup oversees a network of 225 convenience stores stretching from Gallup, N.M., to Boise City, Okla. — and pretty near everywhere in between.

The 48-year-old Allsup is doing his best to make the Allsup's Convenience Store slogan — "There's One Near You" — a reality to citizens of cities ranging in size from the 900 residents of Tatum, N.M., to the 400,000 who live in Albuquerque.

"It's an exciting business, a fast-moving business," Allsup said in a recent interview, although admitting that his role as head of the family-owned corporation draws him away from his first love, working directly with customers and selling.

Now, he has about 1,800 employees to do the job of helping manage, plan and build the Allsup's chain, which he says will sell \$80 million in groceries and dispense 60 million gallons of gasoline in the fiscal year ending in March.

Next year, he projects grocery sales of \$100 million and sales of 80 million gallons of gasoline at his stores, most of which are open 24 hours, 365 days a year. The 225 stores are split between Texas and New Mexico, with the Boise City, Okla., store the first of what Allsup hopes will be many in Oklahoma.

"One of my goals is to cover the entire states of New Mexico and Texas," Allsup said. Toward that end, he has set an objective of reaching the 500-store mark within five years.

Allsup believes in goals, from the time 26 years ago when he borrowed \$6,500 to open his first store — Lonnie's Drive-In Grocery — in Roswell, N.M.

Raised in Morton, Texas, near the New Mexico border, Allsup began working in a

grocery store when he was 10, standing on a box to sack and bag. His father operated a Chevrolet dealership, but Allsup found he liked "the fast part" of the grocery store business better.

When the Korean War broke out while he was attending Texas Tech, Allsup enlisted in the Air Force. After a tour in Japan, he was assigned to a radar station outpost in the desert near Las Cruces, N.M.

Allsup and his wife, Barbara, took over the Roswell store shortly after leaving the service, launching one of New Mexico's most successful business stories.

"I had a goal to build five stores," Allsup said. "I bought the one store and as I began to operate it, I felt that with five stores I could have a viable business. With one store, all I could do is stay inside and run one store."

Business quadrupled within six months, Allsup said, as he exd with such features — now prominent in present operations — as cooked food, expanded hours, bright lighting and top placement for such high-traffic items as cigarettes, candy, soda pop, bread and milk.

He purchased a second store in Roswell, borrowing the downpayment from an employee, then expanded to Ruidoso and Alamogordo, N.M. In 1964 he sold the chain of 12 stores to Southland Corp. of Dallas, owners of the giant 7 Eleven convenience store chain. To this day, Allsup's original store bears

the 7 Eleven name. "I felt like they offered me too much money," Allsup said of the sale. "I was 30 years old and they offered me a quarter million dollars in the clear."

He said he "came real close" to returning to college to study law, but couldn't shake the convenience store fever and moved his family to Clovis to open four stores.

When Allsup first entered the market in 1956, there were about 500 convenience stores in the United States. Today, there are about 38,000 — and he believes the sale of gasoline at the stores is one of the biggest reasons for the growth.

"In my opinion, self-service gas at the convenience stores has been the motivating force in the tremendous growth of the industry," Allsup said. "That's when I took off. It was the turning point for me and the convenience store business."

Profits from gasoline sales are not large, Allsup said, but it produces extra revenue and generates more traffic into the stores.

The chain of Allsup's stores began to multiply quickly.

"I began setting goals of 25 stores, then 50, 100 and 200," Allsup said.

He opened his 200th store, in Clovis, last summer and Allsup says the corporation now ranks as the 24th largest convenience store operation in the country.

Barbara Allsup, who kept the first store's books in the bedroom of their Roswell home, today is financial vice president of the corporation. Their son Mark, 25, works in the commercial real estate business in Dallas and another son Todd, 20, is in junior college.

Allsup attributes much of his success to people, noting that without good employees,

the task of managing such a widespread operation would be impossible.

"I spend some of the profits to hire strong people," he said. "You lose some profits that way, but you build your base. You keep building with employees."

To that end, Allsup's stores conduct classes for clerks, assistant managers, managers and supervisors

and has seminars for other departments. About 100 people work in the corporate headquarters, a block from the first Allsup's store in Clovis.

He now has his own real estate and construction departments and makes use of three corporate aircraft to supervise the growth of the chain — which also includes radio stations in Borger and

Andrews, Texas, and Clovis. Going from a privately held to a public corporation may be the next step in Allsup's growth.

"Someday we might go public, when the market seems right and we feel we're large enough to make a public offering," Allsup said.

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Graham Tops Influential List

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham still stands at the top of the heap as the "most influential" individual in the field of religion as assessed by religious magazine editors.

Just as in a similar survey four years ago, Graham was ranked No. 1 and church historian Martin E. Marty, No. 2. Next came two newcomers, Moral Majority's Jerry Falwell, third, and Pope John Paul II, fourth.

Graham, 63, the "premier evangelist of his generation, seems to have gained prestige and moved toward the middle as a new breed of electronic evangelists with right-wing connections have come on the scene," says the Christian Century.

The ecumenical weekly took the current and previous surveys among 26 nationally circulated Protestant and Roman Catholic magazines, summarizing their observations about the 12 persons deemed "most influential" religiously on Americans.

The list included four Roman Catholics, two Baptists, two Methodists and one each Lutheran, Reformed, Presbyterian and Brethren in Christ.

Besides the top four, others in order of ranking were: The Rev. William Sloane Coffin of New York's Riverside Church; the Rev. Oral Roberts, television evangelist; the Rev. Robert Shuller, "possibility thinker" of California's Crystal Cathedral.



Gift to the Hospital

Carolyn Johnson, chairman of the recent Project Christmas Card drive, presents Deaf Smith General Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard a check for \$4,624. The money this year will be used to buy equipment for the Obstetrics Department at the

hospital. A total of \$5,225 was collected through the fund-raising activities of the Medical-Dental Auxiliary, with \$600 going to the Opportunity Plan. Members of the Auxiliary wish to thank all who contributed for their support of the project.

Aspiring Romeo Flirts With Caviar, Learjet

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A would-be Romeo says he has spent the last six days and almost \$20,000 on caviar and champagne, musicians and clowns, and even a waiting limousine and Learjet in hopes Karine Bolstein will marry him.

But the 20-year-old daughter of a Labor Department attorney refuses to play Juliet. She keeps saying no.

Keith Ruff, 35, who describes himself as an ex-stockbroker from Beverly Hills, Calif., says his money is running out, but he won't give up — "ever."

"I think I know what real love is," said Ruff, reached by telephone at his hotel room Friday. "I'll never give up. Even if girls come in my room and take off their bikinis or a princess of

Arabia wants to marry me and give me all her jewels and let me have as many wives as I want, I'd have no interest."

A woman who answered the telephone at the Bolstein residence and said she was Karine's "sister" said the young woman "considers it harassment and is afraid of losing her job over it."

Arthur Bolstein, reached at his office, said Karine is his only daughter and has no "sister." Earlier, Karine told The Washington Post that Ruff's lavish advances were "very flattering, but at the same time nerve-wracking. The house looks like a funeral parlor."

"I'm 20 years old," she said. "I'm not in the mood to get married."

Ruff, who said he met Miss Bolstein last July in a shoe store where she worked, said

he first proposed to her last month and began wooing her in earnest last Sunday.

He said he sent thousands of flowers to the Bolstein house, parked a limousine outside her door, sent \$200 worth of caviar and champagne to her father, and hired a Learjet to stand by at National Airport to whisk the couple away to Europe.

"It's not all true," said Bolstein. "There are dozens of flowers, not thousands," he said. "He sent four platters of seafood — lobster tail and shrimp — and some Pepperidge Farm cookies. But the last caviar I recall in our refrigerator was a few months ago."

Bolstein said Ruff had sent expensive cigars and a basket of exotic nuts to his office and that he has received calls from limousine owners and flower shops offering him their services at Ruff's expense.

"When it started, we thought it was interesting and flattering," Bolstein said. "But we're now considering it harassment. It started last Sunday afternoon, but that now seems like an eternity."

Ruff, meanwhile, said he canceled the waiting Lear jet a few days ago "because it was costing too much," and said he's not sure just how much money he has spent — "close to \$20,000" — or how much he has left.

Five Bodies Found Near Picnic Area

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Five partially decomposed bodies, two of them children, were discovered Friday inside a parked car at a frequently visited picnic area west of here.

Justice of the Peace Jack Cravy said all five apparently were asphyxiated after carbon monoxide filled their car. Autopsies were scheduled for two men, a woman, and the children, he said.

Authorities said the victims may have been in the car, bearing Tennessee license plates, as long as a week.

Jefferson County sheriff's Capt. Hal Shaw said the car's ignition key was turned on and its gas tank was empty, indicating that the occupants may have fallen asleep at the picnic area while the engine was running.

"It appears that the car was running until it ran out of gas," he said. "We're going to check the exhaust system for leaks. It appears that the system is not in very good shape."

He said a truck stop waitress discovered the bodies off the westbound lanes of Interstate 10 about 15 miles west of Beaumont.

Cravy made death pro-

nouncements about 2 p.m. but police withheld the victims' names until relatives could be notified.

The men, who were upright in the front seat, appeared to be in their late 20s or 30s, he said. A woman in the back seat was seated between an infant and another child, he said.

Officials said there were no signs of foul play.

May Have Been Hours Old

Weather Report Missed

BOSTON (AP) — The pilot of a World Airways DC-10 was relying on runway condition information 45 minutes to two hours old when his plane landed in freezing rain and skidded into Boston Harbor, federal investigators said Friday.

Meanwhile, as searchers still looked for the bodies of two people feared drowned in the accident, the airline gave the Civil Aeronautics Board a 7-inch-thick stack of information about names of passengers on board.

Patricia Goldman, who is heading an investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board, said that 41 minutes before landing at Logan International Airport, the pilot turned to a radio frequency giving field conditions reported by other pilots.

That report, 2 hours old by the time the DC-10 landed, included information from a 727 pilot who said braking conditions on runway 15R were "fair to poor," she said. But it did not include a report from a DC-8 pilot 37 minutes before the accident that braking con-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilot of the Air Florida jetliner that crashed into the Potomac River acknowledged his clearance for takeoff but was never heard from again, airport tower tapes show.

Transcripts of the tapes, made public Friday, offered

few clues as to why the Boeing 737 failed to gain proper altitude after taking off from National Airport. The plane struck the 14th Street bridge and plunged into the river, killing 78 people.

The tapes showed, however, that the airport was severely congested on the

snowy afternoon of Jan. 13. At times, as many as 15 aircraft awaited takeoff clearance. The airport had been closed earlier in the day due to the weather.

Ten pilots during a period of nearly 2 hours and 16 minutes covered by the tape were heard informing the tower they were returning to de-ice their planes because of concern that too much ice had formed while they waited for clearance.

Air Florida Flight 90 was not among them. The aircraft reportedly was de-iced 43 minutes before takeoff.

After Flight 90 taxied into takeoff position, the FAA's ground control asked pilot Larry Wheaton to depart quickly as another aircraft was waiting to land on the same runway.

"OK," Wheaton, 34, acknowledged. Nothing further was heard from Flight 90.

Sixty-nine seconds later the controller began to be concerned because he had not heard from "Palm 90" as the Air Florida jet was being called. It also had disappeared from the radar screen.

"You talking to that Palm? You talking to that Palm?"

Tape Shows Airport Congested

Potomac less than a mile from the runway, never having attained an altitude of more than 337 feet.

The transcripts were released by the Federal Aviation Administration after they had been reviewed by investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board.

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X-Ray Technician Collects Toys As Hobby

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Armed with a handful of batteries, Arthur Compean can enter his room and make King Kong beat his chest, Godzilla breathe smoke and Frankenstein drop his drawers.

Compean, 26, collects toys that move, either with the aid of batteries or a wind-up key.

Compean's bedroom — he lives with his parents — and an adjacent room are filled with shelves holding hundreds of toys, ranging from a figurine of Sneezy of the Seven Dwarfs that doesn't do anything to robots that spark, sputter, walk, chatter and shoot guns.

"It started with me going through my closet and finding the toys I used to play with when I was young," he said. "I started checking antique stores and finding a few more toys. Pretty soon, I had a whole collection."

Compean, an X-ray technician at Thomason General Hospital, has been collecting toys for only a little more than a year, but he is com-

pletely engrossed in his hobby.

"A large portion of my check has been going into the toys," he said. "My mom gets a little upset when I tell her how much some of these cost."

His most recent acquisition is a collection of about 300 tin wind-up toys he bought from a Phoenix collector who was dropping the hobby. He's not sure whether he'll have enough room to display them all.

Toys cover shelves throughout the two rooms as well as the tops of Compean's dressers and virtually any other vacant space.

There's a large chimpanzee named Hy-Que who, when you shake his hand, will go into the "Speak No Evil" routine, doing all the parts himself. There's a furry King Kong who's more than a foot tall. Turn him on and he walks, growls and beats his chest, rattling the tiny chains that bind him.

Compean has three different models of a Frankenstein toy that, with the help of batteries, walks forward with

his oversized hands outstretched. When the walk is done, Frank's pants fall down, revealing red striped boxer shorts.

A realistic Godzilla produced in the 1960s walks forward, growling and spewing smoke from his flashing red mouth.

And there are a score of robots who march toward the visitor with tiny pistons pumping, firing ray guns and, in one case, emitting Morse code signals.

"Robots are the hot item right now," Compean said, digging a book on robots out of a dresser drawer.

Prominently displayed in the book, which was published in France, is Robbie the Robot, the lovable tin man of the 1950s science fiction classic "Forbidden Planet."

Compean's Robbie is his most valuable toy, with a resale value of more than \$1,000.

"This is one of the most desirable robots," he said, adding that it was produced from 1955 to 1960. "It's just that he is hard to find now."

As a child, Compean had a Robbie the Robot that his mother bought him. But when he discovered the robot packed away among his old toys, it was in bad condition so he bought a new one.

There's a certain amount of remorse involved in finding out that a toy one had as a child is now worth a lot of money, Compean said.

Pointing out a robot in the picture book, he said, "I had this one, but I took it apart when I was kid. I still have his pieces. But there's not much left of him."

Compean credits his mother with the roots of his collection because she hid the toys away when he stopped playing with them.

The King Kong, now worth hundreds of dollars, was bought by his mother for \$1.99 in the early 1960s.

"My mother put it away the year I started taking apart my toys for the motors inside," he said.

Kong remains Compean's favorite toy.

"You're more attached to the ones you grew up with

because they're a part of your life," he said.

Most of the collection has been purchased within the last year, but the toys' ages range from tin windups made in the 1920s to a giant Walker from the recent movie, "The Empire Strikes Back."

The oldest toys are a dented tin zeppelin called the Los Angeles made in the early 1920s and a tin Santa and sleigh dated 1923. Several of the toys are from the tin toys' heyday in the 1930s, including a Flash Gordon ray gun that still spews sparks when the trigger is pulled.

"They discontinued making toys made out of tin because they got to be too expensive," Compean said. "Plus, they were dangerous to the kids because of sharp edges."

Toys that are discontinued after brief production become valuable faster because there are fewer of them. Compean is banking on a plastic toy of the "Alien" from the 1980 science fiction movie because few of them were made.

"It's an ugly toy," Compean said of the space creature. "That's why they don't make it anymore. It scared the poor kids to death."

"What they did sell, kids get hold of. Anything kids get hold of doesn't last very long."

Although most people think of toys as items just for kids, Compean said he rarely gets teased about his collection.

"Sometimes, I'll take one to work and they'll really get a kick out of it," he said, adding that his girlfriend loves the collection.

"I gave her one of my toys a couple of days ago," he said. "It was a wind-up and it was very special to me. That's something I wouldn't do for anybody else."

He said the delightful thing about toys that move is that he can put them through their

paces and enjoy the action and cacophony they produce.

"Once in a while," he said, "I'll start playing them one at a time and enjoy each toy for itself. But I never start them all at once because I can't keep enough batteries in the house."

Attention Registered Voters

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

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

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

B.F. Cain, County Clerk
Deaf Smith County

Millionaire Rancher Convicted

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Federal prosecutors in Texas and Washington were pleased Friday with the conviction of the millionaire rancher they considered the godfather of a marijuana smuggling ring known as the "Cowboy Mafia."

North Texas horse breeder Rex Cauble faces a 95-year prison term, a \$125,000 fine and stands to lose a third of his financial empire that one Justice Department source estimated to be worth \$75 million. Sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 22.

Cauble, 68, was convicted Thursday on charges of racketeering, embezzlement and conspiracy to smuggle 100 tons of Colombian marijuana into Texas during 1977 and 1978.

His indictment alleged the rancher's vast holdings — which include six Texas ranches and the chic Cutter Bill's Western World stores — were gained or used in the criminal enterprise and subject to forfeiture.

Prison Reaches Milestone

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The nation's largest prison system reached a "new milestone" as its inmate population topped 20,000, the director said.

Other Texas Department of Corrections officials predicted they would be forced to house more inmates in Army tents to keep up with the expanding population.

TDC officials counted 20,007 inmates Thursday, said director W.J. Estelle. That is double the number of prisoners housed 10 years ago, he said.

Texas' prison system has been ordered by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to ease overcrowding. The state is appealing Justice's sweeping reforms.

In an effort to comply with parts of that order, TDC officials increased the number of inmates on parole and moved 2,676 inmates into Army tents at 13 of 18 prison units, said prison spokesman Rick Hartley.

Between eight and 10 inmates are housed in each tent, but Hartley said that number may be raised to 12 to keep pace with the growing prison population.

But trial testimony indicated the holdings have been operated almost solely on credit and may be heavily in debt.

"I don't really know how much we would actually get," said a government official who asked not to be identified.

Although the government technically owns the businesses and ranches now, Cauble probably will continue to operate them until the appeals process is completed, the official said.

Cauble, his face ashen and his hands trembling after the verdict, said Thursday night he would appeal the conviction.

Defense attorneys had been cautiously optimistic while awaiting the verdict Thursday evening, predicting an acquittal or at worst a hung jury. Late last week, even prosecutors admitted privately their case was not going as well as they had hoped.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Baugh, who worked three years gathering the evidence that led to Cauble's indictment, appeared strangely subdued when jurors returned their verdict late Thursday after nearly nine hours of deliberation.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys declined comment about the case because of a

order issued by U.S. District Judge William Steger. But a Justice Department source in Washington said officials were most pleased with the outcome.

About 20 of Cauble's friends appeared shocked and some wept openly when the verdict was announced.

Carolyn McConnell, Cauble's longtime office manager, whispered softly, "How could they do that? He's innocent."

Baugh later commented that he didn't enjoy prosecuting the elderly rancher. "I feel sorry for him, too," he said.

Cauble said during jury deliberations he believed he would be acquitted because "I think the jury can see through the shenanigans that have been pulled."

But as he left the courthouse late Thursday night, he said, "I'm terribly disappointed and surprised. That's

all I can say at this time."

Baugh unsuccessfully presented the case to a New York grand jury several years ago, and then managed to get an indictment when he presented evidence to a federal grand jury in Tyler last summer.

Twenty-six members of what has been called the "Cowboy Mafia" have been convicted of charges related to the operation.

Tennessee millionaire John Ruppel, 65, was convicted in the scheme and the government's biggest catch until Cauble. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday upheld a conviction against Ruppel.

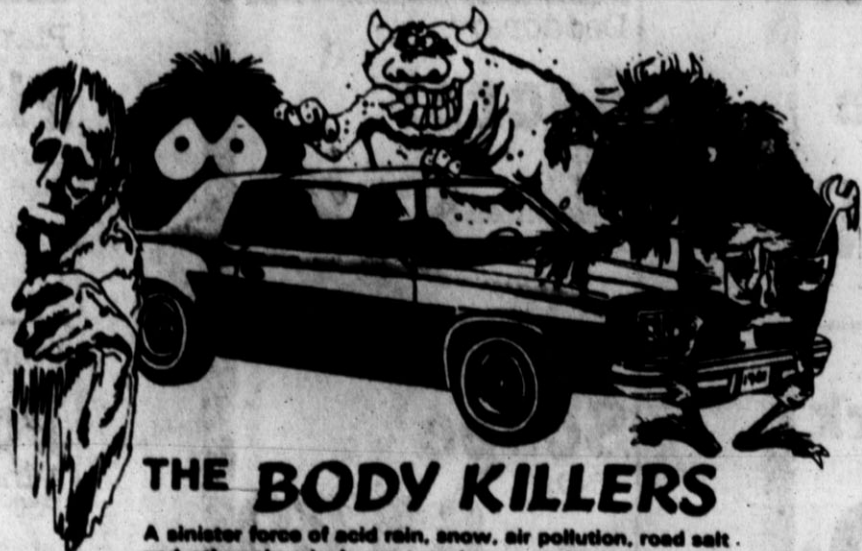
During closing arguments in Cauble's trial, lead defense attorney Roy Minton acknowledged that Cauble's property was used by smugglers. But Minton contended that Cauble had no knowledge of it.

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CHARLES WATSON

Watson Named Chairman Of 1982 Heart Campaign

Charles Watson has been named chairman of the American Heart Association's 1982 fund raising campaign in the Deaf Smith County area, according to Ralph Detten, president of the local Heart Association.

As chairman, Watson will coordinate volunteers who will distribute information on how the Heart dollar was spent in support of research, education, and community

service programs, and collect contributions during the month of February.

"We're fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke," said Watson. "When your Heart volunteer calls, remember to give generously."

Watson also announced the following key committee chairmen and organizations that will serve in the February campaign: Boyd

and Dolores Foster, Heart-Home Sunday, Feb. 14; Bill Bookout, Heart Walk, Feb. 13; L'Allegra Study Club, Bridge Tournament, Feb. 24; Soundbarrier, Teen Dance, Feb. 26; and St. Anthony's School, Jump-A-Thon, also in February.

Because rising costs have made the Heart Ball unprofitable, the Board of Directors voted to dispense with the annual event this year.

In Land Commissioner Race

Kubiak Plans To Run

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With House Speaker Bill Clayton and the threat of a "multi-million dollar race" out of the way, Rep. Dan Kubiak stepped in Friday and announced he is running for land commissioner.

Clayton, who had been running unofficially for the post, took himself out of contention Monday, saying he wanted to concentrate on farming. Kubiak said that cleared the way for his own candidacy.

"With Bill Clayton in the race, it would have been impossible for a person with my

limited resources to get into the race, because it would have been a multi-million dollar campaign," Kubiak said at a Capitol news conference.

The 43-year-old Rockdale Democrat said if elected he would advocate changing the Veterans Land Program to cover housing, too.

"I don't see why part of that \$20,000 a veteran gets could not be used as a down payment on a house," Kubiak said.

The program aids veterans in buying land, but Kubiak said between inflation and soaring interest rates,

veterans don't get enough return on the land investment to finance a house.

Joined by his wife and three children, Kubiak also told reporters his 14 years experience in the Legislature would give him an advantage in the land commissioner job.

"The office of land commissioner has to be able to work with the House and Senate," he said.

Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland and former state Democratic Executive Director Garry Mauro also are vying for the Democratic nomination.

Uranium Glut Forces Cut Back

By MACK SISK Associated Press Writer

FALLS CITY, Texas (AP) — A uranium glut has forced energy companies to mothball half of the \$171 million South Texas mining industry that had employed 3,600 persons.

The biggest blow to the South Texas uranium belt that extends through Atascosa, Bee, Duval, Karnes, Live Oak, McMullen and Webb Counties is the phasing out of the huge Conquista strip mining and milling project operated near here by Continental Oil Co. and Pioneer Nuclear, Inc.

More people were employed at Conquista than live in Falls City, population 442.

In 1980, the Conquista project was the largest in the state, employing 480 people and producing 1.3 million pounds of uranium yellowcake annually, more than one-fifth of the state total of 5 million pounds.

That's when uranium was billed across the rolling hills of South Texas as "the energy of the future" and a blessing

to this rural area where retirement and welfare payments rank second only to the oil and gas industry as the source of personal income.

Uranium had grown quickly to rank third as an income source at \$42 million a year in the six counties, employing about 3,600 persons. But that is changing rapidly.

George Bokorney, director of community relations at the Conquista Project, said uranium mining will stop beginning in February because Canada and Australia have flooded the world market with uranium, driving prices down from a high of \$43.50 a pound in the summer of 1980 to \$23.50 a pound today.

"We're in the process of mothballing our operation here ...," Bokorney said. "We'll keep everything greased up and painted in hopes of a better day."

Many uranium industry officials predict another rise in yellowcake prices by 1985.

Bokorney said all milling should stop by May and about 75 employees would continue working until early 1983 to complete restoration of lands gored by the strip-mining. Then they would also be laid off.

Also phasing out their operations over the coming year are Exxon, which operates strip mines near Three Rivers and mills at the Conquista plant, and Wyoming Minerals, which is in the process of closing down leaching operations at Three Rivers and near Bruni.

"Ours was scheduled as a 5-year project and that's essentially what it's going to be," said Mo Garcia, head of

Exxon's 19-man operation which was nearing completion even before the bottom dropped out of the uranium market. Garcia said Exxon employees would continue with reclamation through the year and were being offered other jobs within the company.

Dave Tawater, manager of administrations for Wyoming Minerals, said 29 workers were laid off last month at its Three Rivers and Bruni facilities, with the remaining 35 or so workers continuing in restoration projects.

"We're going into a mothballing operation. Hopefully at the end of a five-year period, the uranium market will have improved," Tawater said.

The main salvation of the South Texas uranium district is the continued operation of Chevron's three-year old Panna Maria Uranium Operation which employs about 300 people five miles southeast of Falls City.

Chevron continues to receive a premium price of about double the world market because it has a long-term contract through 1986 to provide 800,000 pounds of uranium oxide each year for use in the start-up of the controversial South Texas Nuclear Project near Bay City.

"We have a sizable commitment clear into 1986 at current production levels," said Jay Reynolds, project manager for the strip-mining operation that has hired some of the workers laid off at the Conquista Project.

"We made our contracts in 1977, which basically was a boom year following

Westinghouse saying it couldn't supply uranium to a lot of utilities," Reynolds said.

Bokorney, Reynolds and Falls City Mayor Sam Swierz all said the impact on the area economy was being softened because of the current oil and gas boom underway across South Texas.

Bokorney said many of the laid-off Conquista workers — 95 percent of them local Mexican-Americans and Polish-Americans who earned up to \$18,000 a year operating heavy equipment — had obtained jobs at the Sigmor gasoline refinery which has expanded at Three Rivers, the San Miguel lignite electric plant under construction near Jourdan, and in the thriving petroleum industry.

"Fortunately, because of the rapid development of oil and gas we're a lot better off than say Grants, N.M., where if you don't work in the mines, you don't work," Bokorney said. "It's still not very pleasant."



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Offshore

Port Project In Limbo

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) — The Texas offshore port project is in limbo while the four companies involved try to determine if it would be economically feasible to build it.

"It's on hold at the present time due to the crude oil surplus and the reduction in the demand for such products," said C.A. Brace, president of the TOP consortium and distribution manager for Phillips Petroleum. "It's going to be hard to decide if the project is economically practical."

Other members of the consortium are Dow Chemical, Seaway Pipeline and Continental Pipeline.

The group received a federal license in September to build the deepwater port off the Gulf Coast and they have until July 21 to accept or reject the license, or seek an extension.

Brace said there is a 50-50 chance TOP will ever become a reality.

The Texas Legislature created the Texas Deepwater Port Authority in 1978 to take up where SEADOCK, the first planned project, failed when two of its members, Exxon Pipeline and Mobil, refused to approve a federal license.

The TDPA died in 1980 when the federal government denied an amendment to its license.

TOP is the scaled down version of these two proposals. Plans call for it to be built 12 miles off the Freeport coast in 71 feet of water. It would be capable of handling 500,000 barrels of oil daily.

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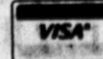
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Rutherford's DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Clock Runs Out On Herd in 62-49 Loss

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

The La Plata scoreboard clock found itself tucked out in the third quarter of the Hereford-Plainview boys basketball game here Friday night, and the fans in the bleachers may have found themselves in the same position after watching the HHS girls claim a 44-32 win over the Dogettes, and then watching the Herd boys battle the heavily-favored down to the wire.

Timekeeper Johnny Taylor found himself the center of at-

traction after the clock gave out, and he had to keep the time on a stop watch the rest of the way.

The third period also paved the way for the Bulldogs' 62-49 district win, their third against no defeats, as Plainview's outside shooters took control of the game after the Whitefaces had put the clamp on PHS' big inside man Gil Wright.

Wright, averaging over 20 points per game, finished with 13, but had to struggle for those as HHS defenders, led by Wayne High and Don

Delozier, blocked his path to the bucket.

"We worked our tails off to stop Wright," HHS coach Bobby Decker bemoaned. "Then, they killed us with their outside shooting."

Alton Jackson, who finished as the game's top scorer with 22 points, scored 12 of those in the crucial third stanza.

The Herd kept pace with the Bulldogs through the first half, never trailing by more than five points, and behind only 29-26, at intermission.

The two teams traded buckets four times in the opening minutes of the third quarter, and Plainview led 37-34 with 3:21 left. Jackson suddenly got hot at that point, hitting three consecutive long-range buckets, giving the 'Dogs a nine-point lead at 43-34.

The Whitefaces scored five points to PHS' six the rest of the period, and trailed 49-39 as they headed into the final eight minutes of play.

"We changed our offense a little against them," Decker revealed. "We moved our post man up higher and then back down to screen for the wing man."

The offensive shift was intended to give the 'Faces more shots, but the longer-range HHS attempts just weren't falling.

Wayne High and Steve Welch carried the brunt of the Hereford attack against Wright and the taller Bulldog front line. High finished with 17 points in the game, while Welch, who got the Herd rolling early with seven points in the first eight minutes, finished with 11.

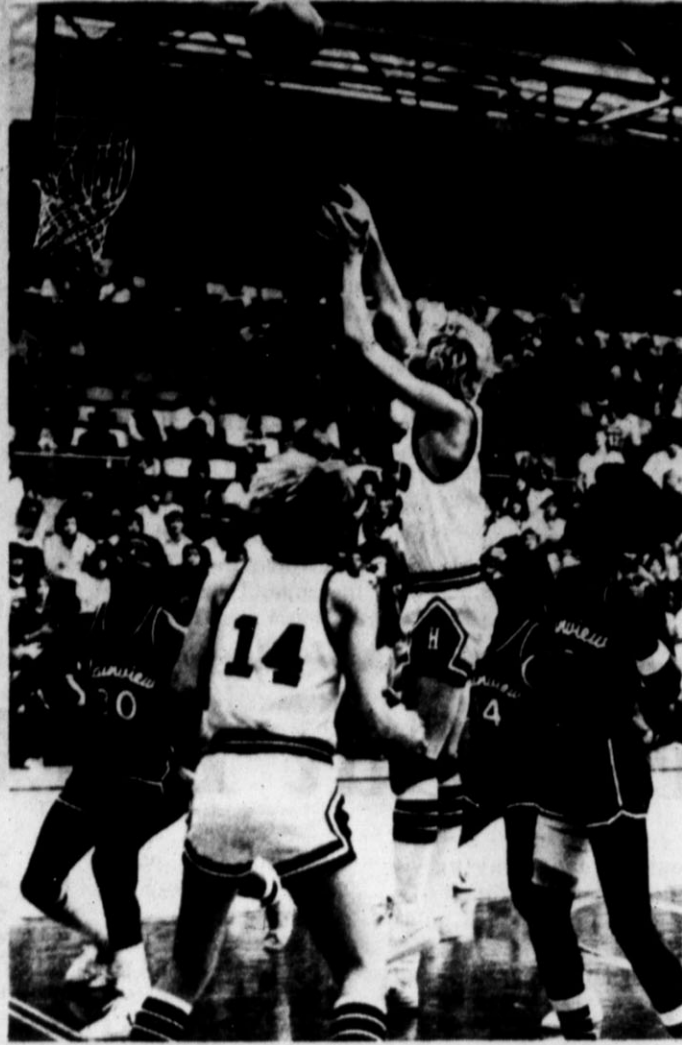
Decker said the confusion with the clock, which left two Bulldog assistant coaches red in the face with frustration, probably hurt the visitors more than it did the Herd. "I think it had a little more effect on them than it did us," the coach said. "It might have been a factor in the game since both teams couldn't get any momentum going since the officials had to stop play several times before a stop watch could be found."

The Whitefaces, now 4-18 and 0-2 on the year, will battle Lubbock High Tuesday in the Hub City. "We haven't had any kind of consistency yet this year," Decker said. "Hopefully we can against Lubbock High."

In addition to High's 17 and Welch's 11, Alan Wartes added nine points to the HHS total. Arthur Washington and Jerry Walker each tallied 10 points, giving Plainview four players in double figures.

In junior varsity action Plainview took a 66-38 win over the Herd. Shawn Patrick led the HHS JV with 12 points, while Robert Abalos and Gomer Garcia each scored eight.

Major consequences of the Thirty Years' War (1618-48) were the independence of Switzerland and Holland, and France's acquisition of Alsace.



Clear Path

Hereford's Steve Welch finds a rare clear shot at the HHS basket as teammate Gary Long (14) looks on. Welch tallied 11 points for the Herd Friday night, keeping the Whitefaces in the game early with seven points in the first quarter. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Hogs Rally Past Owls

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The 12th-ranked Razorbacks relied on the scoring of Darrell Walker and Scott Hastings for a come-from-behind 60-54 victory over Rice in a Southwest Conference game Friday night.

Walker, a junior guard, scored only four field goals but hurt the Owls at the free throw line as he hit nine of 11 shots. Hastings, a senior center, was seven of 10 from the floor and hit two of his four free throws.

The Arkansas victory overshadowed a 22-point performance by Rice senior forward Ricky Pierce. Junior forward Kenny Austin was the only other Owl in double figures with 10 points.

Arkansas, in second place in the SWC race with a 6-2 record, has won its past three games in come-from-behind fashion. The victories over Houston and Texas A&M and Friday night's victory was not as dramatic.

Rice led 29-26 at the half and built that to 34-28 before the Razorbacks made their second-half surge. Hastings hit a layup, senior forward Brad Friess scored on a rebound and Walker took a

steal and dunked it to make it 34-34 with 13 minutes left.

Rice grabbed its last lead when Pierce swished two free throws to make it 36-34 with 12:16 left. Hastings countered with a short turnaround jumper and Kelly put Arkansas in front for good with a free throw and a tip-in that made it 39-36.

The Owls cut the margin to one three times before Arkansas outscored them 8-2. Two free throws by Walker, a layin by junior forward Carey Kelly, a short jumper by senior forward Keith Peterson and two free throws by sophomore guard Alvin Robertson made it 51-44 with 5:21 left. Rice never got closer than four again.

Rice's biggest lead of the first half was nine at 27-18.

Arkansas is 15-2 overall. Rice fell to 11-9 and 2-5 in the league.

Cincinnati processed so many hogs in the early 1800s that it was called "Porkopolis."

The first patent for false teeth was granted on March 9, 1822, to Charles Graham of New York City.

Elisa Spitz and Scott Gregory, newcomers to senior dance competition, were third. Fox-Dalley and Spitz-Gregory were second and third, respectively. Thursday after the opening program of required dances to waltz, blues and polka music.

"It felt good today. There were little kinks, but we knew it went well," said Blumberg, 24, who wore a sequined black and blue outfit.

"It took a while for us to feel the crowd yesterday, but today we got right into it. We're skating cleanly here, but we need a lot more rapport between us before the worlds (competition)," said Seibert.

Indiana (AP) — Defending titlists Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert performed a snazzy dance to a blues melody and remained in first place Friday with one event left in dance competition at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Meanwhile, Elaine Zayak, 16, the defending women's champion, had one last chance Friday night to improve her No. 2 standing and retain her crown. Zayak, from Paramus, N.J., trailed Priscilla Hill, 20, of Lexington, Mass., after two events.

The second event in the men's competition also is scheduled Friday night with defending champion Scott Hamilton, 23, leading rival David Santee, 24, after compulsory figures.

Blumberg-Seibert, who have been competing for 10 years, will perform the final four-minute portion of the dance competition Saturday night to music from Fred

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NBA 'Fleet Is In' For All-Star Contest

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Celtics Coach Bill Fitch, alluding to the practice of referring to basketball players as aircraft carriers and gunboats, said Friday that "the fleet is in" for Sunday's National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

"They're all here," said Fitch, who will coach the East team. He added that the quality of the players left out of the game is the biggest testament to those who will play.

Fitch said, however, that he expected West Coach Pat Riley of the Los Angeles Lakers to take quick advantage of the fact that two 6-foot-1 point guards, Isiah Thomas of Detroit and Boston's Nate "Tiny" Archibald, were voted to the East's starting team.

"We'll be the first team to sub, I'm sure of that," said Fitch. "We're not about to leave those two playmakers in there together for long. If we get the opening tip and score, I doubt if he'll call timeout so we can substitute. He'll get one chance to take advantage of the height matchup."

Fitch said he would replace Archibald with 6-foot-4 Milwaukee guard Sidney Moncrief to pair with Thomas. "Then Michael Ray Richardson (of New York) will play with Archibald," he added.

"I told Tiny last night that he would have to give six inches over night or we would have to sub quickly," said Fitch. "He said to let the kid (Thomas) stay out there awhile."

Riley, who replaced Paul Westhead as coach of the Lakers early in the season, said he "never expected to be here, obviously. Coaches are sometimes victims of situations. I'm here because the Lakers have a lot of talent and have the best record."

Fitch and Riley were named head coaches for Sunday's game at the Byrne

Meadowlands Arena at East Rutherford, N.J., because the Celtics and Lakers have the best marks in the East and West conferences.

Riley could conceivably call on a strong front line of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, Jack Sikma of Seattle and Moses Malone of Houston, but he said he is more of a "proponent of the quick game. We'll have to see how the game develops and try to get favorable matchups."

He added, "I would prefer to avoid any matchup with Larry Bird, but we can't play a 2-3 zone, so we'll have to play him straight up."

Bird, the Boston forward acknowledged by many as the best all-around player in

the NBA, will start on the East front line with top all-star vote-getter Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Chicago's Artis Gilmore. Moncrief, Richardson, rookies Kelly Tripucka of Detroit and Buck Williams of New Jersey and centers Bob Lanier of Milwaukee and Robert Parish of the Celtics complete the East squad.

Abdul-Jabbar, Adrian Dantley of Utah and Lonnie Shelton of Seattle start on the West front line, along with San Antonio's George Gervin and Seattle's Gus Williams at guard. Sikma, Malone, Los Angeles' Norm Nixon and Magic Johnson, Dennis Johnson of Phoenix and Golden State's Bernard King are the West replacements.



It's Getting' Crowded

Hereford's Alan Wartes (30) has to contend with Plainview defender Craig Williams as he goes to the basket. Wartes scored nine points in the Herd's 62-49 loss to the 'Dogs. Watching the action is Whiteface Steve Welch (32). (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

Defending Champ Zayak Second

Indiana (AP) — Defending titlists Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert performed a snazzy dance to a blues melody and remained in first place Friday with one event left in dance competition at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

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Blumberg-Seibert, who have been competing for 10 years, will perform the final four-minute portion of the dance competition Saturday night to music from Fred

Astaire and Ginger Rogers movies.

In second place after the Friday's two-minute dance, which had to be skated to blues music this year, was the team of Carol Jean Fox and Richard Dalley, runners-up to Blumberg-Seibert last year.

Elisa Spitz and Scott Gregory, newcomers to senior dance competition, were third. Fox-Dalley and Spitz-Gregory were second and third, respectively. Thursday after the opening program of required dances to waltz, blues and polka music.

"It felt good today. There were little kinks, but we knew it went well," said Blumberg, 24, who wore a sequined black and blue outfit.

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Whiteface Fems Topple Bulldogs, 44-32

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

Hereford coach Larry Sowers has had some Whiteface fans complain that a lot of the HHS girls' basketball contests this year have been less than exciting. After all the Herd had rolled to a 17-3 record, outclassing most of the opposition.

That wasn't the case at the La Plata gym Friday night as the Whitefaces provided a good home crowd with almost more excitement than they could stand as they met a determined Plainview team.

The Whitefaces finally subdued the Dogettes by a 44-32 count, but a 17-17 deadlock at intermission and a Plainview surge in the third period made things uneasy for Sowers and HHS fans as well.

"I was pleased with the crowd, and the game," Sowers said. "We played with a lot more emotion Friday night than we did against Coronado Tuesday (a 52-45 HHS win)."

But, maybe we were just trying too hard...we'd look like we were about to get rolling and we'd miss a layup or a shot and falter again," he continued.

Hereford rolled to a 10-4 lead after one period, owning a 10-2 lead until nine seconds were left and Plainview's Angela Young hit a 15-footer.

The Dogettes owned the second and third periods, struggling back to knot the game at 17-17 at the halftime buzzer, and taking a 17-13 lead at the :49 mark.

Y Cage Changes Noted

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA program committee has announced some changes for this year's YMCA Youth Basketball League.

According to committee chairman Steve Gilbert an important change in the league fees has been made. The fees for this year's league will be only the \$6 YMCA Youth Membership fee for those not already a member of the YMCA, and no extra charge at all to those already holding memberships.

Other changes include allowing an extra practice session during the week for all teams, and to have a single elimination tournament like the playoff structure currently being used in other YMCA youth programs.

Also, the committee decided not to offer basketball to children in grades 1-2 due to the feeling that "most of the children that age are not strong enough to get the ball in the basket," and that a few players would dominate play, downgrading the learning and enjoyment of the other players.

However, Stephanie Foster canned two free throws and Cathy Lane popped the nets from about 10 feet to even the score for HHS at the break.

Plainview posted a 12-8 advantage in the third period as Jamie Shores and Laura Branch each had a pair of buckets. The Herd, meanwhile, just couldn't get a shot to fall, and headed into the final eight minutes behind by a 29-25 count.

The Whitefaces got a big break with 6:53 left in the game when Plainview's Jackie Ross fouled out.



Will It Come Down

Plainview's Laura Branch (44) seems to be asking that question as Hereford's Sherri Ellis puts up a shot. The HHS girls took a 44-32 District 4-5A win over the Dogettes Friday night with Ellis' 12 points leading the way. (Brand Phobo by Kelly Cherry).

Although the Dogette speedster had scored only two points, she had been a thorn in the Herd's side defensively.

"She (Ross) was hurting us defensively; giving us some trouble on their press, and handling the ball well against ours too," Sowers said. "Getting her out of the way certainly helped."

The Whitefaces tied the game at 31-31 with 5:15 left as Sherri Ellis hit two buckets and Lane netted one from

long range.

Foster entered the scene again from there to provide the Herd with some momentum.

The 5-6 junior twice followed missed shots by teammates to score a pair of layups, giving the Whitefaces a four-point margin at 35-31.

After Plainview's Cynthia Hemphill hit a charity toss for the Dogettes' final point with 3:58 remaining the two squads took turns frustrating their coaches, each failing to capitalize on one-and-one opportunities on two occasions.

Amy Schumacher finally helped break the ice with 1:47 left, driving the lane, and feeding Ellis for an easy layup and a 37-32 Hereford lead. Schumacher then hit a free toss, and Ellis followed suit with a pair of points from the line for a 40-32 cushion with 1:25 left.

"We sure needed this win," Sowers said as the Herd, now 18-3, moved to 3-1 in the first half of district play, a game

behind Monterey, which posted a 4-0 mark after decimating Lubbock High 107-16 Friday night.

The Herd begins the second-half Tuesday night in Lubbock against the Westerners. "Hopefully we can get our offense untracked again against Lubbock High," Sowers said. "It would be nice for the girls to feel what it's like to score some points."

The Hereford junior varsity girls also defeated Plainview Friday night with a 46-39 decision. Amy Noyes' 13 points led the JV, while Cathy Bartels scored 12, and Laura Kosub and Angela Richburg each had eight.

Ellis led the Herd attack with 12 points, while Lane finished with 11, and Foster had 10. Schumacher added seven points to the total as well. Shores' 10 led Plainview, which fell to 14-12 overall and 2-2 in the district.

Pact Worth \$2 Million

Astros Sign Knepper

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Bob Knepper and infielder Dickie Thon have come to terms with the National League baseball team, club officials said Friday.

Knepper, 27, signed a four-year contract worth \$2 million and Thon, 23, agreed to a one-year pact. The club didn't disclose terms of Thon's contract.

Knepper came to the Astros last year in a trade with the

San Francisco Giants. He had a 9-5 record with 2.18 ERA and five shutouts. He was a member of the 1981 league All-Star team, and had the league's second lowest ERA behind teammate Nolan Ryan. Lifetime, Knepper is 56-55 with a 3.41 ERA and registered 559 strikeouts and 16 shutouts.

Thon came to Houston in a trade with the California Angels for pitcher Bob

Forsch. Thon appeared in 6 games with Houton in 1981, with a .274 batting average. He's batted .270 lifetime, with 26 RBI and 13 stolen bases.

With the Friday agreements, the Astros now have filed for contract arbitration. In addition to Knepper and Thon the Astros signed pitcher Frank LaCorte, infielder Kiko Garcia and outfielder Terry Puhl this week.

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STORM WINDOWS

19⁸⁸

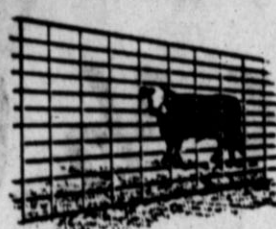
Stock Sizes

CORRUGATED ROOFING

29 Gauge

- 6' only \$3⁵¹
- 7' only \$4⁰⁵
- 8' only \$4⁵⁹
- 10' only \$5⁹⁴
- 11' only \$6⁴⁸
- 12' only \$7⁰²
- 14' only \$8¹⁰
- 16' only \$9⁴⁵

Steel Stock Panels



16'x52" \$19⁵⁰

Hog Panels

16'x34" \$15⁹⁵

Treated Wood Post

- 2"x6½ ft \$1¹⁹
- 3"x6½ ft \$2⁸⁹
- 4"x6½ ft. \$3¹⁹
- 8 ft \$5⁹⁵

Steel T-Post

- 5½ ft \$1⁹⁹
- 6 ft \$2¹⁹



Register for ... Grand Prize Drawing

13" RCA Color TV

to be given away
Sat. Feb. 6, 1982

Register Daily for Door Prizes!

FREE

- Cokes
- Coffee
- Balloons

ALL WEEK

MASONITE SIDING PATTERN DESIGN



24¢ sq. ft.

or
12"x16 ft Sheet \$3⁸⁴

STOCK TANKS

- 4' Dia. 69⁰⁰
- 6' Dia. 115⁰⁰
- 8' Dia. 159⁰⁰

LINOLEUM FLOOR COVERING

2⁹⁹ sq. yd.

FLOOR TILES 12"x12" 45 Pc. Ctn.

11⁹⁵

ALL COLONY PAINT INSTOCK

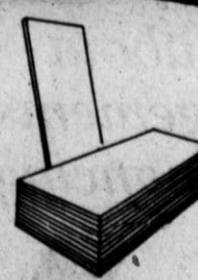
1/3 OFF



Latex Interior-Exterior 2 Gal. 11⁹⁵
Interior Latex 5 Gal. 27⁹⁵

PLYWOOD

½" - 4x8 sheet CDX **8⁹⁵**



SHEETROCK ½" - 4x8 **3¹⁹**

WALL PANELING

4 Patterns 4x8 sheets **5¹⁹**

BARB WIRE 13½ ga 12½ ga ... 29.95 Roll **26⁹⁵**

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

CASHWAY LUMBER

S. HWY 385

OF HEREFORD
Ray Chambliss, Manager

364-6002

Couple Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Katherine Blea and Eugene L. Lucero exchanged wedding vows at the Primera Iglesia Bautista Friday night. The Rev. Henry Amar, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucio Blea, Jr. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lucero.

Serving as matron of honor was Linda Blea, sister-in-law of the bride from Kansas. Gilbert Blea, Sr., brother of the bride from Kansas, was best man. Serving as maid of honor was Melissa Gamboa, niece of the bride.

Bridesmaids attending were Jane Blea, sister of the bride; Nora Villalobos, friend of the bride and groom; Esmeralda Meza, friend of the bride; and Lori Ballinger, friend of the bride from Kansas.

Serving as groomsmen were Ronald Lucero, brother of the groom; David Blea, brother of the bride from Amarillo; and Gilbert Blea, Jr., Danny Blea, and Marth Blea, all nephews of the bride from Kansas. Steven Blea, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Lila Liscano, cousin of the bride, was the pianist and played the processional wedding march.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline with a

fitted bodice overlaid with Alencon lace. The long, full sleeves were of Chiffon and were banded at the wrists by wide lace cuffs fastened with covered buttons. The A-line chiffon skirt extended from an empire waistline and had four tiers of lace on the back of the skirt. The chapel length train was bordered by lace trim.

She wore a chapel length veil and crown of seeded pearls, and carried a bouquet of seeded pearls accented with burgundy rosebuds and white ribbons.

A pearl drop necklace, a gift from her sister, was worn for something new. Something blue was her garter; something old was a pearl ring; and something borrowed was a handkerchief.

Her attendants wore burgundy floor length dresses with bridesmaid hats and wristlets of burgundy rosebuds, ribbons, and baby's breath.

The groom wore a white long-tailed tuxedo and the groomsmen and ring bearer wore rose colored tuxedos.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Hostesses at the reception included Mmes. Wally Gamboa, Vicente Guerrero, and Zino Valdez. The registrar was Glenda Fuentes, niece of the bride from Amarillo. Ushers were Gerald Gamboa and Isaac,

friends of the bride.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and held a three tiered wedding cake accented with burgundy rosebuds. A burnt amber punch bowl and white

napkins accented the table.

The bride was honored with a shower on Friday, Jan. 22, given by her bridesmaids. She was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds and

baby's breath. Mrs. Lucio Blea, Jr., mother of the bride, and Mrs. James Lucero, mother of the groom, were presented with white rosebuds and baby's breath corsages.

The couple will be residing at 602 Star in Hereford, where the groom is employed by A&A Coating.

Board Of Directors To Meet Tuesday

The Board of Directors of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 12 noon in the Chamber of Commerce Board Room.

On the agenda for Tuesday are the minutes of the Dec. 1 meeting and the Jan. 12 quarterly meeting; the financial reports for December and January; blood bank and decorations committee reports; election of a secretary; budget approval; and announcement of Artist of the Month.

Family News

Interested Parents To Meet Thursday

Parents interested in planning a banquet for the Hereford High band and orchestra will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Community Center.



MRS. EUGENE L. LUCERO
...nee Katherine Blea

Easter Opry Road Show Set Feb. 6

The 4-H Parent-Leader Association will sponsor an Easter Opry Road Show on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium. The country-western and gospel performance is being organized and directed by Jerry Hodges, and Master of Ceremonies will be Tom Simon.

Featured acts will include Zelda Ellison, Tex Rhodes, Annette Dawson, Carla Weemes, Holly Hodges, Ed Gallagher, Sandy Walden,

Don Tice, Melody and Mikala Moore, and the group, New Harvest.

Tickets for the performance are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 13 and under. They are available from any 4-H member, the Extension Office, or at Soundstage One.

Proceeds will go towards 4-H trips this summer, including stock shows, state round-up, and state food shows, among other things.

The 4-H Parent-Leaders Association is made up of parents of 4-H'ers and 4-H Club Leaders. The group helps to organize 4-H activities and inform the community about 4-H happenings. They also help the youth by sponsoring money-raising activities such as the concession stand at the stock show.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director
Special thanks to Charles Watson and Audine Dettman for instructing a First Aid Class this past week.

A special class for Heart Association CPR Instructors who also want to be certified through the Red Cross will be held in Amarillo at the Greater Amarillo Chapter House. This class is two hours long and will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11. Please call the office for further information or to get a copy of the material that will be used.

The Disaster Committee will meet Monday, February 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Red Cross office, 101 Avenue E. Anyone interested in helping with this committee is invited to attend.

The Dumas Chapter is hosting a workshop on Disaster Preparedness Feb. 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dumas Chapter House. Any one interested in attending this workshop is asked to contact the office or Craig Bainum, disaster chairman.

We are in need of more volunteers to work in the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. All that is required is one hour each week. Please call the office if you can help.

PROFESSIONAL
Carpet Cleaning
Call 364-2390

Ann Landers

'Humor' From 1919



DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for the man who was mad because he was criticized for dressing up in his wife's clothes. Doesn't he know women have been wearing trousers, oxfords, vests and fedoras for at least 50 years?

Tucked inside my grandfather's Bible was something dated July 1919. It was in Grandpa's handwriting and sounds like something he would have made up. I think it might amuse your readers to see what people laughed at 63 years ago.

"Pants were made for men. Not for women.

"Women were made for men, not pants.

"When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man—that makes a pair of pants.

"There have been a lot of arguments as to whether the word pants is singular or plural.

"When a man wears pants, they are plural. When he doesn't, he'd better stay out of sight or he might get arrested.

"If you want to make the pants last, make the coat first."—West Coaster

DEAR COASTER: I am printing Grandpa's essay for its historical value. Hilarious it is not. Thanks for letting us know what they laughed at in 1919.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Ten years ago I nursed my husband through a long, terminal illness. I was faced

with huge financial problems and family trouble. After two years of stress I caved in and had to be hospitalized.

In the eight years since my husband's death I have made a success of my career. I have received promotions and an award for superior performance. I've made good business decisions, taken on the sole responsibility of my elderly mother and gone

through my child's divorce without collapsing. Yet there are still many people who consider me odd when they learn I had a nervous breakdown.

Why is it that even well-educated people don't seem to understand that a person can recover from mental illness? Please print this, Ann—they need the lesson.—I'm OK, What's Wrong With You?

Annual Sausage Dinner Set Feb. 14 In Bovina

St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina is sponsoring their Annual German Sausage Dinner, Sunday, Feb. 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Ann's Parish Hall on 3rd Street in Bovina.

The menu includes homemade German sausage, homemade sauerkraut, home canned green beans, mashed

potatoes and gravy, jello salad, relish plate, two kinds of desserts, hot French bread, and coffee or tea.

Donation will be \$4 per adult plate and \$2.50 for children under ten. Take out plates are \$4.25 per plate. Sausage will be for sale at the door.

INRO OXFORD CLOTH SHIRTS

MONOGRAMS BY JAN

310 Miles 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

South of Bell Telephone 364-7042

BLAZERS 25⁰⁰ & 10⁰⁰

LADIES 5⁰⁰ to 30⁰⁰

SPORTSWEAR

DRESSES 15⁰⁰ to 55⁰⁰

JR. SPORTSWEAR

5⁰⁰ to 25⁰⁰

RACKS OF...Velveteen, Knickers, Skirts, Pants,

Jackets 15⁰⁰ to 36⁰⁰

February Dollar Days

Little's

237 N. MAIN 364-0111

pants cage

Fall

Winter

ALL APPAREL

Reduced To

1/2 of 1/2 Off

Special

For your special shopping convenience, we will be open from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday and will also have a snack table for those career girls who can come by during lunch.

California Boys' Choir Scheduled To Perform Here Feb. 7

Members of the Hereford Community Concert Association will be privileged to hear the talented young voices of the California Boys' Choir at 3 p.m. next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7. The concert will be in the Hereford High School Auditorium.

THE CALIFORNIA BOYS' CHOIR, founded and directed by Douglas Neslund, with Robert H. Rogers, Co-Director, is composed of choirboys ranging in age from 10-15 years, who are selected from dozens of young Californians in the Choir's Training Program.

The famous Concert Choir, which is now celebrating its 10th anniversary, is a

mainstay in the musical life of Southern California, performing regularly with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Los Angeles Master Chorale, Glendale Symphony and Pasadena Symphony.

Visiting organizations often need Choirboys; the Joffrey Ballet, the American Ballet Theater, and the New York City Opera in its fall season at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center of Los Angeles have all invited the California Boys' Choir to perform with them.

The Choir had the good fortune to be located near the heart of the recording industry in Hollywood. This has

led to recent sessions with such varied and well-known personalities as Alice Cooper, Bruce Johnston, and the rock group, Angel, as well as the 1977 album of Christmas music by the Salvation Army, conducted by Roger Wagner, which was heard on radio around the world during the holiday season.

Television beckons occasionally: the Mary Tyler Moore Special, "Mary's Incredible Dream," which was seen nationally on CBS-television in January 1976, for example.

Behind the success of the Choir are several factors: an excellent and dedicated staff, sacrificing and long-suffering

parents, and a group of talented and purposeful boys, who spend eleven weeks together in Summer Training Program, away from home except for five weekend visits.

In TP a boy learns to concentrate, to budget time, to look after his own individual needs (without mom around to remind), and to learn the importance of personal development and its place in the growth of an ensemble.

Classes are held in music theory, voice, repertoire, stage awareness, imagination, improvisation, recorder, and time is provided for individual instrumental practice. Swimming is a daily ac-

tivity, and tennis is a favorite early-morning sport.

The goal of the Summer Training Program is to prepare the Choirboys for the concert season to follow (September-May). Training classes are started for beginning boys in September and again in February, leading toward membership in the Concert and Touring Choirs.

The Choirboys are exposed to singing in many languages, learning important cultural and historical aspects of each composition or opera studied, with particular emphasis on correct performance practices.

Choir headquarters are in the California State Museum

of Science and Industry in Los Angeles, courtesy of William J. McCann, Museum Director.

Piano lessons at age four, cello at eight, and French horn at twelve are apt to indicate some degree of music talent and orientation, and so it was for Douglas Neslund, a native of Los Angeles and founder and director of the California Boys' Choir.

"There was never any doubt in my mind that music was my calling," states Neslund.

Musicians who are able to play both cello and French horn soon find themselves in great demand with youth orchestras and bands, with the directors calling for one or the other instruments, depending upon greatest need. In such a situation no time is available to develop an interest in the voice.

So it was that Douglas at age twelve declined an invitation to attend a concert of the Vienna Choir Boys. His

parents, who frequently took him to orchestral concerts, insisted.

"It was a real shock to hear those boys sing," Neslund remembers, "and I can still feel that inspiration when my own boys perform." He decided to join a boys choir but could not find one of quality enough to satisfy his desires.

He dreamed of going to Vienna to school, and midway through his college experience he enrolled in the prestigious Akademie der Musik and Darstellender Kunst where he studied orchestra conducting under Hans Swarovsky and choral conducting under Josef Schmidt.

The draft interrupted his plans, but he continued piano studies while spending one year in Texas, and used his year in Vietnam to plan ahead.

The dream of the California Boys' Choir was going to be a reality. Immediately upon release from the armed ser-

vices, Neslund enrolled in the Graduate School in Music at the University of Southern California, where he studied under the tutelage of Dr. James Vail, Dr. Charles Hirt, and the late Ingolf Dahl.

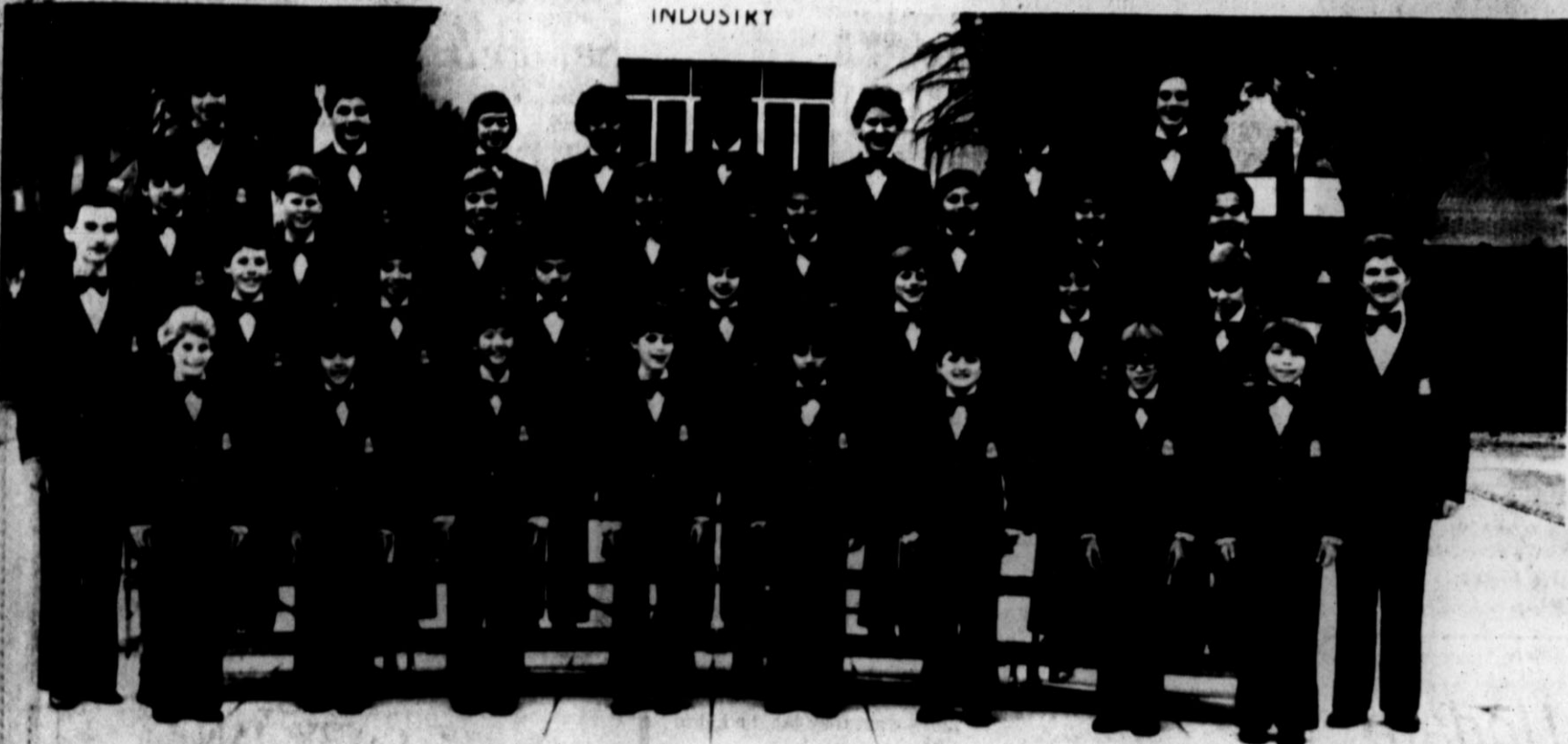
In June 1968, after months of auditioning several hundred youngsters from all parts of Southern California, the first rehearsals were held. Since that day the Choir has gained widespread recognition as a major choral force, and Mr. Neslund has been invited to participate in choral seminars in two major universities in the West.

"The first years are the hardest, but I feel that we have arrived at a new level of achievement," he says. "Problems are always there to be solved by persistence and hard work. One should never stop learning, because life is not static."

"New problems, new goals appear. The importance of a career in working with youth

(See CHOIR, Page 3)

INDUSTRY



California Boys' Choir

Shown above are members of the California Boys' Choir, a group of choirboys 10-15 years of age who are selected from dozens of young Californians in the Choir's Training Program. They will perform Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, in the

Hereford High School Auditorium. Members of the Hereford Community Concert Association are urged to attend, and are reminded that this concert is at 3 p.m. rather than in the evening, as the other performances have been.



After washing traverse or curtain rods, wax them. They'll move better.

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YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Shooting, Dribbling, Passing, Team Work,
Fair Play & Sportsmanship.

YMCA Members - No Charge
Non-YMCA Members - \$600 Membership Fee
For 3rd through 6th Grades - Girls & Boys
Registration Deadline February 20, 1982
League Starts February 27, 1982

Clip and Return to Hereford YMCA,
Sugarland Mall, Hereford, TX 79045 by Feb. 20, 1982

Please Print	BOY	GIRL
1982 YMCA Registration Form FEE ENCLOSED: \$		
NAME	ADDRESS	ZIP PHONE
SCHOOL	GRADE	AGE HEIGHT WEIGHT
My father would be interested in helping to coach? NO YES		
REFEREE	NO YES	SHIRT SIZE S M L
YMCA Member	YES NO	Card No. expires month
Has our permission to participate in this program. PARENT SIGNATURE		

Interested in coaching or referring
Call 364-6990.

THE HEREFORD YMCA HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

YMCA SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

YMCA Church League Volleyball (B Division) - Mondays from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at Shirley Elementary School Gym.

YMCA Boys High School Basketball - Mondays from 5 to 9 o'clock at the Nazarene Church Gym.

Womens Aerobic Fitness Dance - Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

YMCA Church League Volleyball (A Division) - Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Shirley Elementary School Gym.

YMCA Girls High School Basketball - Thursdays from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Nazarene Church Gym.

Womens Aerobic Fitness Dance - Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

YMCA Fitness Center - Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

YMCA FITNESS CENTER

HOURS:
MEN:
Monday, Wed., & Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

WOMEN:
Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

COST:
Regular Service \$145⁰⁰ for year or \$37⁰⁰ down & \$11⁰⁰ a month by bank draft.
Full Service \$175⁰⁰ for year or \$45⁰⁰ down & \$13⁰⁰ a month on a bank draft, includes adult membership, towel & basket.
CO-ED Full Service \$308⁰⁰ or \$78⁰⁰ down & \$22⁰⁰ a month on bank draft.
CO-ED Regular Service \$250⁰⁰ or \$63⁵⁰ down & \$18⁰⁰ a month on a bank draft.

16 Station Universal Gym Whirlpool Sauna and Steam
Exercise Bikes Vibrator Machines
Treadmill Speed Bag

YMCA SERVICE CLUB OLYMPICS

Team Competition	Bowling Individual & Dual Competition
Basketball	Foul Shooting
Volleyball	Table Tennis - Singles
Sweepstakes Relay	Table Tennis - Doubles
Bridge	Raquetball - Singles
	Raquetball - Doubles

Open to all Service Clubs in the area. Entry fee \$45⁰⁰ per club.
Hereford Noon Lions - Defending Champions

MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE BASKETBALL

League will start in late February and early March. Game days will be on Monday & Thursday evenings at the High School Gym. Organizational meeting on Tuesday, February 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall.
For information call 364-6990.

AEROBIC DANCE

Womens Aerobic Fitness Dance Classes
Classes in progress - Tuesday & Thursday, 9:30 morning and 6:30 evening
Fees - Y Members \$15⁰⁰, Non-Members \$30⁰⁰
Call 364-6990 for more information.

Between the Covers Family Sagas Make Interesting Reading

Family sagas head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Virginia Coffman, author of the GAYNOR WOMEN, heads the list of new books with PACIFIC CAVALCADE.

It is the saga of an American family during the tumultuous years between Armistice Day, 1918, and the eve of World War II, ranging from California to Hawaii and Europe.

Randi Lombard, a cool yet fiercely independent woman, transcends her humble beginnings and marries into one of San Francisco's most aristocratic families, becomes involved with one of Hollywood's greatest directors, and almost destroys her marriage.

The Lombard family finds itself caught in troubled prewar Europe and in the Pacific. In rich historical detail, PACIFIC CAVALCADE is the unforgettable saga of women and men struggling against the shifting tides of war and peace.

Virginia Coffman is also the author of HYDE PLACE, VERONIQUE, and DINAH FAIRE.

With a rare gift for storytelling and a sharp eye for intimate historical detail, Virginia Cassel brings vividly to life the Pennsylvania frontier of the late 1750s, during the bloody French and Indian War.

JUNIATA VALLEY is concerned with the fates of five families of settlers, true pioneers, men and women

who have literally hacked their homes out of the wilderness.

In the summer months of 1756, in separate incidents, all five families are attacked or threatened by Indian War parties. What happens to the fleeing survivors, and to those whom the Indians take captive, is Virginia Cassel's story.

Also available this week at the library is recent publications from the recent studies of the Panhandle for DOE. These pamphlets will be available for checkout from your local library. Materials will check out like other magazines for a period of 7 days.

Some of the titles included in the information provided by the Bureau of Economic Geology are THE GEOLOGIC STORY OF PALO DURO CANYON, IMPACT OF EVAPORITE DISSOLUTION AND COLLAPSE ON HIGHWAYS AND OTHER CULTURAL FEATURES IN THE TEXAS PANHANDLE AND EASTERN NEW MEXICO, and the 1981 GEOLOGY AND GEOHYDROLOGY OF THE PALO DURO BASIN, TEXAS PANHANDLE.

Other books available this week at the library are NERVE by Marsha Goldberg, THE EYE OF THE MIND by Lynn Biederstadt, and CENTRAL HEATING WITH WOOD AND COAL by Larry Gay.

Library Events:
Thursday morning Feb. 4, 10 a.m. - Public Story hour.

Louise's Latest

Saving Energy Could Mean Mistakes

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Energy savings that stem from laundry-room tactics can be dramatic, but laundry mistakes can become a pocketbook tragedy.

Know your laundry's performance capabilities and limits before trying to save energy—at your own expense.

COOLER-WATER WASHING

Energy conservation in the laundry room starts with lower water temperatures for the washer, but don't switch

to cooler temperatures until you know how to use them.

In water below 60 degrees F., detergents become ineffective. Also, lower water temperatures affect a granular detergent's ability to dissolve. The colder the water, the slower a powder will dissolve.

So use a liquid detergent or predissolve a granular one—if you want to use lower water temperatures.

You can't always use cool temperatures for the best effect, either. For removing

certain soils, such as oily or greasy stains, hot water at about 140 degrees F. is a must.

Otherwise, heavily soiled laundry may become gray and dingy if you wash it in cool or cold water several times.

Cool-wash cycles definitely have their place in today's complex world of textiles and advancements in treatments for them. Many washes require warm, cool or cold water because of color, fiber content or finish of fabrics.

GIVE CLOTHES 'ELBOW ROOM'

Another energy conservation tactic sometimes focuses on cramming washers and dryers too full of laundry items.

Don't allow your clothes "standing room only"—they need "elbow room" so enough wash water and dry air can reach them.

If you crowd them, clothes won't wash clean, and some may not dry enough.

Also, excessive abrasion of clothes can occur when a washer is overloaded or when too-little water is used, and this can cause "pilling" or

balling up of man-made fibers on clothes.

'EASY' WITH THE BLEACH

Bleach is another possible disaster in the laundry room as consumers use more of it to help overcome the "dingies" that result from using too-little detergent or too-cool water.

Some polyester-cotton blends and 100 percent cottons have chemical finishes that actually "grab and hold" chlorine bleach. These fabrics should warn you of this.

Read labels and follow instructions so you don't ruin them by trying to use bleach.

For most all other fabrics, overuse or misuse of bleach will result in damage such as rips and tears. Again, read labels—especially the one on bleach containers.

ALWAYS dilute bleach before it comes into contact with clothes.

When using a bleach dispenser, add bleach before loading the washer with clothes to avoid accidentally spilling bleach on dry clothes.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

There's a special place in heaven for women who clip coupons where there is no expiration date on their premium, the redemption store is next door to wherever they are and there is no one in line behind them parked in a fire lane.

For years, the woman who has clipped coupons has been much-maligned. Lord knows, I've had a few impure thoughts about them as I've stood behind them while they bring forth clippings from the linings of their handbags and suffer anxiety attacks while the cashier checks their eligibility.

I've seen them all. The woman who took so long to find the coupon that saved her ten cents on a No. 2 can of whole tomatoes that the toddler in her basket ate \$3 worth of candy and breath mints.

The women who put her groceries aside and drove three miles home and back to get the coupon that saved 12 cents on her next bottle of aspirin.

And the woman who bought three cans of cat food at a savings of 45 cents...and didn't own a cat.

Now, I'm one of those women, and I'm here to tell you saving money through coupons and limited offers is not exactly a day at the beach. You have to work for it. But the money I saved is worth it.

In one month alone, I saved \$200 by clipping a rebate coupon for a used car from a dealer who was red-faced because he was overstocked.

Then I squirreled away \$125 by buying six national magazines for five years at the publisher's price just by placing a special stamp over my order.

I pocketed \$48 on a set of llama-farming encyclopedias at the supermarket by presenting an ad each week. By sawing through coffee cans, puncturing cereal boxes and soaking labels off various cans, I was able to save \$150 from the original price of the product by sending in my proof of purchase.

I saved \$5 on a haircut, \$1.50 on a car wash, \$60 on a health-spa membership and got a discount from a travel bureau of \$200 by vacationing in Montana in the winter.

I was so filthy rich from coupons, I opened an account at the bank which gave me a free calculator for giving them my money for a year.

My husband figured out my assets and subtracted the cost of postage, gas and my analyst. He said I'll have to win the Reader's Digest Sweepstakes to break even.

It makes you wonder why manufacturers don't just lower the price of the item in the first place. If I send a coupon, I'm sure they'll send back an answer.

Berends Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Berend will be joined by their children, grandchildren, and many friends in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary today, beginning with the Celebration of Mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. A special liturgy is planned including their grandchildren.

Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert (Marian) Yosten, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Berend, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Doris) Zinser, and their 14 grandchildren, will host a buffet dinner reception and dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, with approximately 250 relatives and

friends expected to attend. Out of town guests are coming from Gainesville, Lindsay, and Muenster, Texas; as well as Louisiana, Kansas and Arkansas.

The honored couple was married in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay on Feb. 1, 1932. They have resided in Hereford since 1958, moving here from Gainesville. Since moving to Hereford, they have been engaged in the farming and trucking business seven miles northwest of town, until moving to 144 Pecan two years ago.



MR. AND MRS. EWALD BEREND

Heart Fund Dance Scheduled Saturday

The Dimmitt Promenaders will sponsor their eighth annual "SQUARE 'EM UP FOR THE HEART FUND" square and round dance on Saturday, Feb. 6.

Fun will begin in the Castro County Exposition Building at 7 p.m. with Round Dancing, and the Grand March will start at 8 p.m.

Callers featured will be Johnny Gillenwater, Bobby Graham, Herrick Allen and Tom Aldridge. Cecil and Veta Belle Jones will cue the rounds.

Dancers and spectators are both welcome. Admission is by donation, with all proceeds

going to the Heart Fund. There will be refreshments and a special exhibition by the Top of Texas Cloggers.

NEW CLASSES STARTING THIS WEEK IN...

- All kinds of Dancing for all ages
- All kinds of Exercises for all size ladies
- Acro-Gymnastics and Karate
- Special classes for the pre-school-ager
- Ballet for the teenager and ladies
- Ballroom Dance for the adult and couples



Now offering:

A Cotillion Dance Class
with social graces
for Pre-teen and Teenagers

Larrymore Dance Studio

Veterans Park

364-4638

Choir—from Page 2

is that the evidence of your work is always there, including the failures with the successes. I am very happy in this work."

The Chapel of St. Meinrad Abbey in Indiana echoed with liturgical music as Choirboy Robert Rogers, now Co-Director of the California Boys' Choir, added his full-throated soprano to the service. Later in Chicago he would become a soloist with Father William Finn's celebrated Paulist Choir.

But what does a boy soloist do after his voice changes? Opera proved an irresistible attraction, and the art of the stage director became his life's goal.

For the next 22 years Mr. Rogers studied and worked with the world's greatest artists, including the Master Class of Friedelind Wagner in Bayreuth, Germany. His association with Dorothy Kirsten, James McCracken,

Frank Guerrero, Ramon Vinay and John Alexander, among others, gave him an understanding of the psychological relationship inherent in the performer-audience symbiosis.

In 1972 Mr. Rogers began his "second career" by returning to the art form of his youth, and an enduring relationship with the newly-formed California Boys' Choir.

Through his work as Stage Director of the Choir, he has gained international reputation for his concept of the Staged Boychoir Concert, and in Founder-Director Douglas Neslund found an eager ally in putting this concept to practical use.

The California Boys' Choir was the first professional boychoir to employ a fulltime Stage Director. In 1977 Mr. Neslund conferred the title of Co-Director upon Mr. Rogers in honor of his continuing contributions to the Choir.

HEREFORD **DIET CENTER** 364-8461

Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by **DIET CENTER**



Jimmie Middleton

How about including a goal in your New Year's resolutions to improve your SLEEPING habits? Sound crazy? It's not!

Diet Center feels that sleep is a vital restoration process. As you sleep, your cells work to repair the body, while dreaming acts to soothe the mind.

Regular exercise is essential to obtaining adequate sleep. A brisk, daily walk helps release stress and tension. The key is to totally relax your mind and body a

few hours before you go to sleep.

Make sure you get the right amount of sleep. This amount varies from person to person, for poor health, stress or dieting may increase your need. But research indicates that you usually need seven hours of sleep every night.

Diet Center recognizes the importance of sleep to good health. For other "sleep tips," see your local Diet Center Counselor.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28
God is moving by His Spirit. Come believing God for your needs. Holy Spirit Ministry.

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church
Av. K & 19th St.
Pastor Evelyn Tolbert
806-355-7892

If You Think You Know a Lot, Try This Test:

Can you explain the self-evident truths of our Declaration of Independence? The checks and balances of our Constitution? Do you know three of the rights in your Bill of Rights? What must be done to become an American citizen? Can you compare the rights and responsibilities of U.S. citizens with those of people from three ideologically different countries? Explain the preamble of the UN Charter. Outline the UN organization. What is meant by foreign exchange, balance of payments, diplomatic exchange? Can you answer all these questions? If so, then you know only some of the things a Boy Scout must know to earn merit badges in national and world citizenship.

Griffin
Real Estate & Investments

Reprint of this message courtesy of United Technologies, Hartford, CT.

Garcias Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Garcia are holding a reception today in the Hereford State Bank Community Room in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. Their children are Telefor, Her-

man, Henry, Joe, Daisy, and Maria. Garcia married the former Aurora Virgal at Tremontina Chapel in San Miguel County, N.M. on Feb. 1, 1932. The couple moved to Hereford in 1948.



MR. AND MRS. JOE H. GARCIA-1932

Heart Walk-A-Thon Planned Feb. 13

The Heart Association will sponsor a Heart Walk-A-Thon on Saturday, Feb. 13. The walk will begin at 9 a.m. at Northwest Elementary School. A free t-shirt will be given to every participant, and prizes will be given for the most money collected from sponsors. The prize for the

younger participants will be a bicycle, and for those 19 and over, the prize will be a gift certificate. Everyone is invited to participate in the Walk-A-Thon. For more information, call Bill Bookout at 364-0076.

Nominations For Texas Panhandle Award For Distinguished Service Being Accepted

WTSU - Nominations are being accepted for the Seventh Annual Texas Panhandle Award for Distinguished Service sponsored by West Texas State University.

About 1,500 letters inviting nominations have been sent to individuals, clubs and organizations in the top 32 counties of the Texas Panhandle. A deadline of Friday, March 26, has been set for nominations.

Recipients of the distinguished service awards, which have been presented to more than 60 women in various fields since 1976, will be announced and recognized at the luncheon on Saturday, April 17, at the WTSU East Dining Hall.

Nominees must be 18 years of age or older and reside in one of the top 32 Texas Panhandle counties. Nominees do not have to be graduates of WTSU. Individuals and groups may nominate, said Jane Kerr, director of the WTSU Returning Student Program.

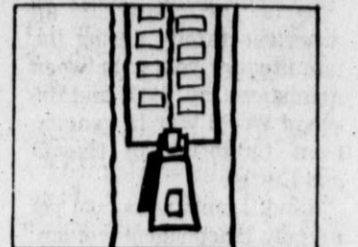
Women will be honored in a variety of careers and interests including education, medicine, business, civic service and professional areas. Serving as honorary chairpersons for the 1982 luncheon will be Lennie Sims of Wellington and Helen Shannon of Canyon.

Planning the luncheon as co-chairpersons are Lila Vars, WTSU associate registrar, and Eunice King of Amarillo.

Committee members include Ruth Cross of Canyon; Dixie Surratt, a member of the WTSU Area Advisory Council from Panhandle; Claudia Stravato, Amarillo; Sandra Meek, WTSU dean of student affairs; Sylvia McTague, a counselor with the University Counseling and Testing Center; Dr. Mary Gill, acting head of the WTSU Department of Modern Languages; Ronnie Hutcherson, president of

Women Involved in New Goals at WTSU; Earleen Huff, director of the WTSU Children's Center; and Mary Hill, WTSU assistant professor of physical education.

Additional information concerning the awards and luncheon is available from Kerr.



It took 30 years to create the first zipper.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 8:00 a.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, Chili supper, 7 p.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m.
 Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45 a.m.
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Hereford Community Center Lounge, 8:15 p.m.
 Society for Women Educators.
 Amaze class, Church of the Nazarene, 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Affiliatus Estudio Club, home of Eva Gilliland, 3 p.m.
 Dist Women of Summit Field Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
 Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter, Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Four Jours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Center, 10 a.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's 12 noon.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber Board Room at 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Toms, 7:30 p.m.
 Story Hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.
 Merry-G-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Walcott 4-H meeting, 1:30-3 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM:
 Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Lea Joins TTU Fashion

Lacy Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lea, was inducted into the Texas Tech University Fashion Board on Wednesday, Jan. 27. Fashion Board was organized in the spring of 1970 and is designed to help promote fashion awareness on the campus. To achieve this goal, Fashion Board conducts regular weekly meetings. Members participate, model, and plan programs and style shows.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
 United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, home of Martha Rickman, 12-2 p.m.
 Simms Study-Craft Club, Sweetheart Luncheon, Simms Community Building, 11 a.m.
 Walcott PTO meeting, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 L'Allegre Study Club, home of Linda Keenan, 126 Mimosa, 9:30 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Club, home of Mrs. W.J. Lueb, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Jean Holden, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club dinner party, home of Jean Ballard, 7:30 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Summerfield Study Club, luncheon at Caison House, 12 noon.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire

FRIDAY
 Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Garden Beautiful Club, home of Mrs. W.P. Axe, 9:30 a.m.
 Walcott PTO game night and supper, 6:30 p.m.
 Business Meeting Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 4 p.m.
 Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Lew Bowman, 307 Hickory.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Charley Hays, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Easter Opry Road Show, Hereford High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.
 Heart Fund Square and Round Dance, Castro County Exposition Building, Rounds 7 p.m., Grand March 8 p.m.

Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, 3 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

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 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Summerfield Study Club, luncheon at Caison House, 12 noon.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire

Wilks Presents Program For Calliopian Members

Calliopian Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Trow Mims Thursday night, with Peggy Furr serving as co-hostess. Following a brief business meeting presided over by President Nancy Hays, Andrew Wilks presented a most unique program on bronze art.

Mr. Wilks, who devotes full time to his bronze sculpture, recounted how he began his career after having graduated from West Texas State University with a master's degree in 1978. Calliopian members were told about the tools, waxes, and processes necessary before a piece of art goes to the foundry for the last step of the finished bronze sculpture. Mr. Wilks has exhibited his

sculptures at the Top O'Texas Arts and Crafts Festival in Pampa, Best of the Southwest Show in Amarillo, and the Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford. His work is currently in a gallery in Fredricksburg, Texas.

Refreshments following a Valentine theme were served to those mentioned above and Lee Cave, Irene Coneway, Zella Mae Crump, Audine Dettman, Marye Fraser, Amy Gilliland, Virginia Holmes, Faye Holt, Mary Sue Hull, Sue James, Claudia McBrayer, Elizabeth McDowell, Kay McWhorter, Wilma Nobles, Kathryn Ruga, Vera Threewit, Meredith Wilcox, Lyndia Muse, and Sherri Kerr.

Military Muster

Marine Lance Cpl. Kevin D. Handley, son of Sharon R. Johnson of 321 16th St., Hereford, recently returned from an extensive Western Pacific deployment.

During the five-month deployment, his unit traveled more than 34,000 miles, visiting three continents and several Pacific and Indian Ocean islands. The highlight of the deployment occurred in Australia, where extensive training operation, "Kangaroo 1981" was conducted.

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Foods

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Job Squad
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69¢

Purina
Dog Chow Bonus Pack
\$6⁸⁹
30 lb.

Palmolive
Dishwashing Detergent
98¢
22 oz.

Shurfresh
Franks
79¢ each
12 oz. pkg.

Purina
Cat Chow Bonus Pack
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12 lb.

Just arrived...

Fresh Plums

California Strawberries

Nectarines

Fresh Peaches

Little Sizzlers
99¢ each
12 oz.

Prices Effective thru February 2, 1982

Nationwide Catholic School Week Celebration Begins Today

The "Good News" in Catholic education for the Diocese of Amarillo is that enrollments are up for the second year; students scored higher on S.R.A. achievement tests than their public school counterparts; and the fourth "R", (religion) is still the most integral part of a Catholic school education.

Catholic Schools Week is being celebrated across the nation Sunday, Jan. 31 through Saturday, Feb. 6, with the theme "The Good News."

The Amarillo City Commission officially proclaimed the week of Jan. 31, Catholic School Week "in recognition of the dedicated teachers, the pastors and parents whose support and sacrifice ensure the continued operation of the schools and the students whose thirst for learning and truth contribute to quality education."

Adding to the sense of jubilation in spreading "The Good News" about Catholic education is the recently released findings of the Coleman Report, a study funded by the National Center for Educational Statistics, which found what parents of

Catholic educated children have known all along: "Catholic education is the best investment around."

The Coleman Report, which was published under the title of Public and Private Schools, found several areas in which private school education surpassed that offered in public schools.

The study concluded that "private schools produce better student achievement than public schools; private schools have safer, more disciplined, and more ordered environment than public schools; and Catholic schools, in particular, come closest to the 'common school' ideal of American education."

Ed Leyden, vicar of education and Alamo High School principal, said that Catholic schools "are riding a crest of renewed popularity, but cautioned that in order for Catholic schools to continue to exist in the future that there needs to be "total parental ownership and commitment, and long range financial planning."

The economic crunch

which has hit the nation, said Leyden, has also hit parish supported Catholic schools, and although tuitions have gone up in some cases, schools still need the wholehearted support of Catholic parents.

"Right now many of the schools just live from year to year, so that even though enrollments are up it does not guarantee how many schools are going to stay open," said Sister Angelita Heinrich, superintendent of parochial schools.

Leyden said that Christian formation is still the primary calling of the Catholic education system along with a strong "academic education."

"There is just no way that C.C.D. classes can compare with a Catholic school education. Parents also need to consider what values or lack therein that their children are picking up in the public school system where they spend the greatest percent of their time," said Leyden.

He said that there is a direct parallel between the length of time students are enrolled in the Catholic

school system, and their performance on achievement tests.

"Test results have shown for example that if a student has attended Catholic school from kindergarten through eighth grade his performance level may increase as much as three grades above his public school counterpart," said Leyden.

The Diocesan School Board, formed last year, has its own ideas about the role of the Catholic school system in the diocese.

We have a vision of unity which we share with Bishop L.T. Matthieson," said Steve Bogus, president of the 11 member board.

Part of that "vision" said Bogus would be to fully utilize the "feeder-school" concept. The 13 Catholic elementary schools would feed into the two Catholic high schools in the diocese. Alamo Catholic High School in Amarillo and Thomas More High School in Lubbock are the only two senior highs in the diocese.

The Diocesan School Board is presently compiling information on the state of the parochial schools in the

diocese to better understand the strengths and weaknesses in the schools," said Bogus.

There have been a number of changes in the Catholic school system over the years which has drawn considerable comment both pro and con. One of those changes is the shift in numbers from teaching staffs primarily made up of religious members to the present day situation of lay teachers making up almost entirely the staff of Catholic schools.

John Klipp, principal of St. John Neumann's Elementary School boasts a closed enrollment of 275 students with a waiting list, and a teaching staff made up entirely of lay teachers.

"I think the shift in percentages has been a blessing," said Klipp referring to lay teachers in the Catholic school system, "the students see persons just like their parents or neighbors really living the faith."

Klipp is sold on Catholic education and in no uncertain terms and without much prompting will detail why in his mind Catholic education is the only real choice for concerned Christian parents.

"It is much harder to be a child today. You need values that are real and based in faith. Also, Catholic schools provide a sense of stability for children. Public schools today have really got out of the business of teaching values," said Klipp.

There are fifteen Catholic schools in the diocese. They are all accredited by the state. There are five Catholic schools in Amarillo: Alamo Catholic High School; Our Lady of Guadalupe; St. Joseph's; St. Laurence and St. Mary's.

There are four Catholic schools in Lubbock: Christ the King elementary and junior high school; St. John Neumann's; and Thomas More High school. St. John's Elementary School is located in Borger. St. Anthony's Elementary School is located in Dalhart.

St. Anthony's Elementary School is located in Hereford. St. Michael's Elementary School is located in Levelland. St. Vincent De



Some flying squirrels can glide more than 150 feet.



RELAXING ATMOSPHERE
Huge rock fireplace in the den of this home will make for lots of cozy evenings. This home on Cherokee is super neat, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big back yard with patio and basketball goal. Big on space and quality and right on the price. Let us show you this home today.



FIT FOR A KING
Elegance you will treasure in this lovely home. Wonderful location on Mimosa. Beautiful colors, 4 large bedrooms, master bedroom features his and her closets with a large dressing area. Separate living room and den with beautiful fireplace. Let us take you for a visit today.



NEW LISTING ON STANTON
There is lots of living to be done in this home. Warm country brick fireplace in the den. Kitchen features eating bar, dining area and wet bar. Three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths top off the features of this home. Come in now and let's go look together.



TIRED OF RENTING?
Let this 2 bedroom home on Miles be the answer to putting down some roots. Owner financing, and if you're handy, you can have a nice home of your own. Convenient to downtown area. You can own this home today. Let us show you how.

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1/4 Section - With nice 3 bedroom home. The home is located on pavement. Good terms with owner financing.

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Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

First Texas Savings to U.S. Veteran's Administration, all of Lot 19, Hough's subdivision of Block 5, Evans Addition. Edwin Morrison and Arrena Morrison to Scott Morrison, Kathy Morrison and Wendy Morrison, an undivided half interest in the west half of Section 12, Township 4, North, Range 2 East, Capitol Syndicate subdivision, containing 320 acres, except 10 acres in a square out of the northwest corner of said section.

Beavers Parts and Machine Co., Inc., to Larry K. and Brenda Padgett, all of Lot 17 and the south 5 feet of Lot 18, block 5.

B.V. V-H Fa. Bratten En Zoon, a corporation of The Netherlands, to Hans Bralten, all of Lot 75, except the east 5 feet of the south 30 feet, and all of the east 25 feet of Lot 76, Green Acres Estate, Unit II, out of a part of Section 82, Block K-3.

Santos P. Gonzalez and Juanita Gonzalez to Robert Casarez, a part of Block 4, Ricketts Addition.

Duco to CMMF Builders, Inc. the east 60 feet of Lot 10 and all of Lots 11 and 12, Northdale Addition.

Gladys Geneva King Santleben, executor of the estate of F.H. King and Mary Denise Higgins, to Ward and Nelwyn Hudgens, 47.03 acres out of the east part of Section 77, Block K-3.

Gordon S. Brock and Patricia H. Brock to Verex Relocation Service, Inc., all of Lot 9, Block 8, Westhaven Addition.

Charles Robert Taylor and Mary Barbara Taylor to Verex Relocation Service, Inc., the south 50 feet of Lot 11 and the north 60 feet of Lot 12, Block B, Ralph Owens Addition.

Hans Bralten to Richard Lupton and Catherine Lupton, all of Lot 75, except the east 5 feet of the south 30 feet

and all of the east 25 feet of Lot 76, Green Acres Estates, Unit II, out of a part of Section 82, Block K-3.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eugene Lucero and Katherine Blea.

Julius Thrash and Ginger DeLois Beckworth.

Daniel Castillo and Ruby Jean Marquez.

Charles Wayne Sprouse and Denise Laura Noyes.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Bernice Adamson, Jim Aaten, W.F. Ball, Mary Benson, Mark Calvii, Elizabeth Conway, infant girl, Ann Cox, Gladys Cowan, Jeremy Davenport, John L. Davis, Dora DeLosSantos, John Hale, I.E. Aight, Vida Hick, Rebecca Jamie, infant boy.

Daniel Larson, Samuel Layman, Griselda Mendez, Helen Miller, Jennifer Miller, infant boy, Wanda McKibben, John Parker, Elvira Pena, Marie Perez, Placido Quintana, Jo Ann Richburg, Charlie Shipley, Steve Struve, Yolanda Torres, Rachel Veckert and Amie Wray.

The World Almanac

1. How many daily newspapers are there in West Germany? (a) 412 (b) 241 (c) 163

2. The birthplace of Catherine Deneuve? (a) Montreal (b) Paris (c) Monte Carlo

3. Who wrote the words and music to the popular American song, "It Had To Be You"? (a) Jones, Kahn (b) Styne, Cahn (c) Arlen, Koehler

ANSWERS

Artists, Craftsmen Invited To Participate In Jubilee

Hereford is planning its 2nd annual Town and Country Jubilee. An important and popular feature of this year's Town and Country Jubilee will be the JUBILEE OF ARTS.

Hereford artists and craftsmen are invited to participate in the JUBILEE OF ARTS. We will have approximately 150 booths for artists and craftsmen to display and sell their work.

The JUBILEE OF ARTS will be Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon, August 20-22, at the Hereford Community Center. It will offer the citizens of Hereford an opportunity to view and purchase some of the finest art-work and crafts available.

The JUBILEE OF ARTS is sponsored by the Hereford Fine Arts Association and the Hereford Art Guild. It is our intent to provide a market for artists and craftsmen while striving to develop an appreciation of art and crafts in the community. Art improves the quality of life and makes our community a better place to live.

All artists and craftsmen are invited to participate in the JUBILEE OF ARTS and the Hereford Town and Country Jubilee and help to make it a great success! For more information please write JUBILEE OF ARTS, P.O. Box 562, Hereford, Texas 79045, or call 364-5571.

Today In History

Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1982. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 31, 1917, Germany announced a policy of unrestricted naval warfare in World War I.

On this date:
In 1928, Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky, having lost his power struggle with Joseph Stalin, was expelled from the Soviet Union.

In 1943, German troops surrendered at Stalingrad in World War II.

In 1958, the first U.S. earth satellite, Explorer I, was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Ten years ago, Vietnam

made public the nine-point peace plan it had secretly submitted to the United States in June of 1971, and charged that the U.S. had not seriously considered it.

Five years ago, a thick layer of snow piled up in New York state, isolating and paralyzing the city of Buffalo.

One year ago, after marathon bargaining, the Polish government reached an agreement on working hours with the independent labor federation, Solidarity.

Today's birthday: Writer Norman Mailer is 59.

Thought For Today: Imagination has always had powers of resurrection that no science can match. Ingrid Bengis, U.S. author (1944-).

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Specializing in Residential & Commercial Real Estate

\$5000 CASH AND ASSUME existing loan on this **1980 Model TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME**, 1984, three bedroom, two baths, wood siding and composition roof. You need to see this one! Only \$28,75 per month.

OWNER WILL FINANCE with 20 percent down, 12 percent interest, large three bedroom, two baths with over 2250 sq. ft. Won't last long, located on **Cherokee** and **Maple**, 1.33 acres, 1100 sq. ft., back entry to garage, circle drive, sprinkler system, water softener systems and many other extras, 8 1/2 percent loan to assume.

FOR THOSE WHO CAN AFFORD THE BEST, you need to see this custom-built, energy efficient, three bedroom, two baths, 1100 sq. ft., back entry to garage, circle drive, sprinkler system, water softener systems and many other extras, 8 1/2 percent loan to assume.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING on large corner lot. Only \$7500 down and owner will carry for thirty years at 10 percent interest. Come in and see how you can handle this.

DOWN PAYMENT \$2,200. Four new homes located on **Blevins Street**. Payments will be based on size of family and amount of income. **FREE ESTIMATES ON QUALIFICATION**. Construction starts after approved.

Lynn Jones - Broker Melvin Jayroe - Broker
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PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
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MLS 364-6633

New Listing on Juniper St. Only \$14,000 equity, 9.875 percent loan, \$458 per month. You'll love this one with all the extras.	Corner lot on Nueces St. Over 1800 sq. ft. Beautiful den & fireplace, a good loan to go with it, 9 1/2 percent, \$438 per month.
Just Listed - Custom built home on 16th St. Complete with game room & wet bar, fireplace with heat-elator, custom drapes, energy efficient home.	Luxury on Plains St. over 2800 sq. ft. built in office, island kitchen with loads of cabinets, workshop in rear, custom drapes, there are so many more extras. Call Mark Andrews for the rest.
Sharp Home on Irving St. 8 1/2 percent FHA loan, payments are only \$247 per month with \$5000 down, owner would carry the balance. Neatest on the east side.	4 bedroom, 3 bath on Cherokee, custom built with unique features, skylight in den, good FHA assumable loan. \$89,500.
Atrium in Entry - of this custom home on Greenwood - very spacious with unique design. Non-escalating loan, 8 1/2 percent loan, payments are \$344.	Entertain in this huge basement, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, custom drapes, sprinkler system, over 2000 sq. ft. You'll love the quality, size & location.
Only \$12,000 down & owner will carry 2nd on balance on this home on Ironwood. It has a 7 1/2 percent FHA loan, and payments are only \$225 per month.	Roping Arena & Nice Home to go with it - excellent place to raise your horses & your family. All of this is located on 15 acres with an arena, stalls, good well.
New home on Northwest Dr. \$52,500 loans are available - owner will consider a trade for the down payment. Call Mark for details.	Craft Shop for sale or trade. Call Mark.
\$8500 equity & assume this VA loan on Aspen St. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 10 1/2 percent payments of \$337 per month. Unique den design. Call Mark for appointment.	2 bedroom on Centre St. Needs some work, but could be an excellent buy. Owner might finance.
The price is right on Star St. 3 bedroom, custom drapes, refrigerated air, fenced yard, all this for only \$31,500.	\$5,000 down & owner will carry, 2 bedroom home, 5 lots, all fenced off, 1 mile east of town.
New listing on Beach St. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 9 1/2 percent loan, payments are only \$280 per month. Reasonable down payment & owner will carry.	Mark Andrews 364-3429 Ted Welling 364-0660 Avis Blekey 364-1050 Annette Holland 364-4740 Don T. Martin 364-0925
Want to assume loan with payments of \$100 per month, 6 1/2 percent? \$12,000 down, 2nd financing already arranged, & you'll own it on NW Drive.	



Distributing Funds

Members of the Hereford High School Key Club recently made contributions to several causes from money they had raised through various fund-raising activities. The Kidney Foundation was given \$1043, which members raised through the candy sale. King's Manor was given \$150; and Muscular Dystrophy received

\$235, which the club raised at the Joey Mazurek Memorial Volleyball Game, an annual event sponsored by the Key Club. Officers of the Key Club include, left to right sitting, Bob Foster and Paul Brockman; and left to right standing, Kevin Coupe, Steve Barrett, and Trent Thomas. Key Club sponsor is Gene Brock.

Career Conferences For Young Women Set Feb. 6

PORTALES - A career conference for young women interested in non-traditional careers will be held Saturday, Feb. 6 on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University.

The conference, part of a series called "Expanding Your Horizons," is sponsored by the New Mexico Network for Women in Science and Engineering and Eastern New Mexico University. All young women in grades 8-12 are invited to attend.

Students attending the conference will have the opportunity to meet with women professionals, including groups from Sandia and Los Alamos National Labs, in technological fields and attend a variety of workshops.

They will also receive a packet of materials, including a special 88-page booklet on technological careers prepared especially for the conference by the Network for Women in Science and Engineering.

Registration for the conference will be at 8:30 p.m. in the ENMU College of Business. Keynote speakers for the conference are Dr. Diana Dudzinski of the College of Santa Fe, and Mary Bochmann of White Sands

Missile Range.

Morning workshops, beginning at 10:30 a.m., will include "Microcomputers: Let the Microcomputer Help You Learn," conducted by Dr. Barbara Black, ENMU assistant professor of education; "Physics: Build Your Own IC Circuit," by Dr. Mercedes Agogino, ENMU professor of physics; "Geology: Study Mineral Specimens, Aerial Photographs and Satellite Photographs," by Terry Lint and Nancy Nials of Portales; "Chemistry: Learn How to Put on a Chemistry Magic Show," by Henriette Torrez of the Southwest Resource Center at Easter; "Anthropology: Practice Interpreting Artifacts from the

Past," by Dr. Coleen Beck, director of Agency for Conservation Archaeology at ENMU; and "Mathematics: Mathematical Games," by Dr. Catherine Salter, ENMU associate professor of mathematics.

Workshops designed to help students explore career choices and opportunities will be held in the afternoon.

The registration fee for the conference is \$4 and includes the noon meal. Those interested in attending the conference should immediately contact Dr. Mercedes Agogino, Station No. 12, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, 88130; (505-562-2446).

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

Jan. 31 - Zane Grey (1875-1939), the author of 54 Western novels, most of which were best sellers. His books, filled with action and adventure, greatly influenced subsequent popular treatments of the West in literature, films and television.

Feb. 1 - John Ford (1895-1973), the film maker who won five Academy Awards as best director for "The Informer," "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Long Voyage Home," "How Green Was My Valley" and "The Quiet Man."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Newspaper BIBLE



AND THAT'S HOW IT ALL GOT STARTED!

When God began creating the heavens and the earth, the earth was at first a shapeless, chaotic mass, with the Spirit of God brooding over the dark vapors. Then God said, "Let there be light." And light appeared. And God was pleased with it, and divided the light from the darkness. So he let it shine for awhile, and then there was darkness again. He called the light "daytime," and the darkness "nighttime." Together they formed the first day. (Gen. 1:1-5)

How can we describe God? With what can we compare him? "With whom will you compare me? Who is my equal?" asks the Holy One. Look up into the heavens! Who created all these stars! As a shepherd leads his sheep, calling each by its pet names, and counts them to see that none are lost or strayed, so God does with the stars and planets! (Isaiah 40:18, 25-26)

"O God you live forever and forever! Don't let me die half through my years! In ages past you laid the foundations of the earth and made the heavens with your hands! They shall perish, but you go on forever. They will grow old, like worn-out clothing, and you will change them like a man putting on a new shirt and throwing away the old one! But you yourself never grow old. You are forever, and your years never end. (Psalm 102:24-27)

By faith--by believing God--we know that the world and the stars--in fact, all things--were made at God's command; and that they were all made from things that can't be seen. (Heb. 11:3)

Search For Hereford Model Family Begun

The search is on for Hereford's 1982 Model Family, and the winner will be announced March 7 at the community center.

The search is being conducted by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (The Mormons). Members of the LDS Church are not eligible for nomination.

Nominations for the honor are being sought, and they may be submitted to Rt. 5 Box 31A Hereford, Texas 79045. They must be postmarked by Feb. 21 in order to be eligible.

The model family will be honored during Hereford Family Week, which will be proclaimed for the week of March 1-7.

A coupon upon which

nominations may be listed will appear in The Hereford Brand. Qualifications which the model family may exhibit include:

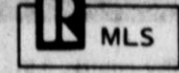
1. Family solidarity
2. Home Environment (Neat, and an asset to their neighborhood).
3. Contributions to the community.
4. High standard of morality.
5. Emotional stability.
6. Compassion for others.
7. Good neighbors.
8. In good standing in their religious affiliation.
9. A good example to others.
10. Patriotism.

The 1982 Hereford Model Family will be honored at a 3 p.m. ceremony on March 7.

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VERY ATTRACTIVE LARGE HOME - 3B, 2 ba, beautiful fp, large windows, nice drapes, extra wide driveway, storm windows, storage building, ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. No. 5742. \$47,000.

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BRICK HOME ON STAR STREET - 3B, 1 1/2 ba, toriginal shower, storage building, beauti-pleat drapes, nice landscaping, fruit trees, loan can be assumed, int. rate will not escalate. Good floor plan. No. 5862. \$42,500.

EXCELLENT OWNER FINANCING IN COUNTRY with reasonable down payment, low interest, great terms, nice 2B, 1 ba home with 2 acres on pavement, large shop building, good domestic well. Reduced to only \$28,000. No. 5960. \$28,000.

LARGE & ROOMY HOME IN NORTHWEST - 4B, 3 1/2 ba, on Douglas, storm windows, sprinkler system, storage building, electric garage door openers, large covered patio, lots of storage, very good condition, ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. No. 5596. \$89,900.

NICE OLDER 2 STORY HOME W-BASEMENT - 4B, 2 ba, cedar-lined closet, toriginal bath, interest will not escalate, 2 room basement, lots of trees. \$39,900.

NEW LISTING ON PECAN - 3B, 2 ba, fp, garage door opener, extra concrete drive & walks, storage bldg, storm windows & doors, beautiful cabinets, ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. \$69,900.

1/4 SECTION - 1 1/8" well, small house with lots of trees, about 10 miles from Hereford, about 15 acres of grass & the rest is in cultivation. \$95,000. No. 5664.

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4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. fireplace, ref. air conditioning and in excellent condition. Price \$61,500 located at 130 Ironwood.

4 bedroom, 2 bath on Oak St. Has 1800 sq. ft. Ref. Air, fireplace, small equity, large VA assumable loan. Many other extras.

Spend a little for paint and material and do the work yourself and have a real bargain. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and fireplace. Assume 18,000 7.75 loan - price at \$37,500.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, large garage, small concrete storm cellar under house. Many extras - see this house at 247 Elm.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 2100 sq. ft. living area. Refrigerated air conditioning, sprinkler system, chain link fence and many trees & shrubs. Assume a 14,000 loan at 8.5 percent interest and owner will carry some second lien. The price is \$45,000.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$33,500. 5745

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. 5677

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NEAR DOWNTOWN
Older home, over 1,000 square feet. 8x23 storage in garage. Many fruit trees. Priced in the low 20's. 5845.

QUIET NORTHWEST LOCATION
This well-built older home features wood shingle roof, giant trees, and 6 percent assumable loan. This 3 bedroom home is priced in low 60's. Call James. 5867.

4 BEDROOM LUXURY
Bay window, sprinkler system, ceiling fans, and beautiful landscaping are only a few of the features of this custom-draped Northwest location home. Call James.

LUXURY HOME
Owner relocating and anxious to sell. This beautiful home features atrium area, covered patio for summer dining, recreation room with pool table and many other features. Owner will consider trading for horses, trailers, suburban - View the beauty today. 2032P

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STYLE HOME
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Beam cathedral ceiling in den, neatly decorated. Double car garage and lots of room in the home. Call Jerry. 5793.

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We have homes for sale for as little as \$1,000 down and monthly payments as low as \$270 for qualified buyers.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
2 bedroom, 1 bath home and 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. By opening a doorway between apartment and house, it becomes a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, or rent the apartment and enjoy an extra income. Call Paul. 5868.

OWNER FINANCE
2 bedroom, 2 bath imperial mobile home on corner lot. You can have payments less than rent with \$1,500 down. See Pat for appointment. 637H

GREENWOOD BEAUTY
Sunken living area. Kitchen with eating bar and sliding glass doors opening into back yard. Toriginal in baths and kitchen. 3 bedroom. Shop in back opens to alley. Call Carolyn. 5915.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Beautiful ferrazo entry, birch paneling and cabinets, large den and separate living room are but a few of the features of this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Call Neil. 5898.

ON JUNIPER
New wall paper and repainted this past year. Storage building in back of this very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Interest rate on this one remains 9 percent on assumption. Call Betty. 5797.

ASSUME THE LOAN
Nice 3 bedroom home in northwest Hereford. 10x12 concrete storm cellar in back, nice trees and lawn, house in well maintained condition. Good carpet, heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call Carolyn. 5906.

NEW HOME
4,900 down. Owner will finance this new 4 bedroom, brick home. Nice size rooms. Call Pat today to see this one. 6007.

ACREAGE-WILL LEASE
8.5 acres at the edge of city limits. Plumbed for mobile home, 24x32 barn with cement floor and electricity, 6 horse stalls, steel pipe arena, good fence around the 8.5 acres, 3" submersible domestic well. On city water and sewer, but not in city limit. 5975.

LAKEVIEW DRIVE
That country feeling. This 3 bedroom ranch home surrounded by fruit trees and abundance of garden area for a bumper harvest. Owner relocating and will help with the financing. Make an appointment to view this one today. Call Pat. 5905.

COUNTRY LUXURY
Features Galore! Self cleaning oven, central vacuum, gas grill, isolated master bedroom and bath with double dressing area and closets. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in this truly beautiful home on four acres. Owner will trade for other properties. Call Neil for more details. 5927.

ELEGANCE AND UTILITY
Large brick home situated on more than six acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large basement, office, sunken den. Heated shop building, kennel, dog run, stables. 175 trees surround a giant lawn with chain link fence set in concrete. A tennis court is located just across the private street from this home. Call James. 5781.

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MILO CENTER FARM
480 Acres, strong water - houses - barns - owner retiring and will finance. Call Brendan now.

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500 Sow Unit - 10 miles from Hereford - Employee Housing - grain storage and rolling stock. Priced to sell with good terms. Call James.

350 Acres - only \$16,746.00 down payment. Balance is financed at 10 percent interest amortized. Perfect terrain. Grow cotton, wheat, grain sorghum.

Deaf Smith County Section for sale or trade - fully improved - house - barns - sprinkler - electric wells - Call Brendan for more information today.

LIQUIDATION SALE:
480 acres, 448 acres tillable, 3 irrigation wells, 1 center pivot sprinkler with 2 pivot points. Assume some 8 percent loan money with a total price of only \$333.33 per acre. Must sell immediately.

326 ACRES WITH NICE HOME
Beautiful land, excellent financing, and lots of improvements. A nice home sits on the property. Three wells and tall water return system are all connected with underground line. Priced to sell. Call James.

326 ACRES - CASTRO COUNTY
Five irrigation pumps and motors. Nice three bedroom home, barn, corrals, and 2 steel graineries. Call Jerry for details.

RENTAL PROPERTY
Own commercial real Estate. Buy 711 East 3rd and 303 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$35,000. Call Paul. 5691.

90 ACRES JUST SOUTH OF HEREFORD
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Stenholm Urges Farmers Not To Sell Unless Prices Are Fair

DIMMITT +- Speaking at the ninth annual Texas Corn Growers Association meeting here last week, Rep. Charles Stenholm urged farmers to hold their commodities off the market until they get prices they can live with, then release them under a "control formula."

Stenholm said his plan was not ready yet, but he will present the orderly marketing plan to a hearing of the Conservation and Credit subcommittee in Abilene Feb. 12. Called the 20-10-20 plan, it would be a voluntary program for all farmers of the nation with non-perishable crops. "It will voluntarily succeed or voluntarily fail, based on the spirit of cooperation and how serious we real-

ly think it is. I happen to think it is very serious," said Stenholm.

His plan calls for farmers to put 20 percent of all farm products in reserve--take them off the market and not sell them except under the marketing plan. When prices reached a certain point, farmer would be encouraged to sell 10 percent and keep the balance until prices increase again.

"We are our own worst enemies by selling at harvest time under the basis that we are price takers rather than price makers," Stenholm added.

He also told corn growers that the U.S. shouldn't sell farm commodities to anyone else in the world below the average cost of production. "We can't afford it," he emphasized.

With prices the way they are, "your problem is not

volume," said Stenholm. "Farmers need to unite. The new sugar bill was passed in Congress because the producers were unified. The producers of corn, wheat, grain sorghum and cotton were split and got no help."

While some farmers want the government out of agriculture, Stenholm said they must face reality. "When we're exporting half of what we raise, the American farmer cannot compete in that world market unless he has his government standing shoulder to shoulder with him."

Stenholm said if farmers aren't worried enough to unite under some plan, "no one else will care enough to do something...we must increase the price of our commodities to a level that will allow us to make a profit. Until then, stop selling," he concluded.



Receives Award

Jim Bolinger, left, conservation agronomist with the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation Service, was recently awarded a certificate of merit for receiving an outstanding rating for the past year. District Conservationist Tom Cunningham, right, presented Bolinger with the certificate.

Farmers Required To Hold 25% Of Cropland

DIMMITT - The Texas Corn Growers Association, in the annual meeting here last week, called on the federal government to require farmers to set aside 25 percent of their cropland in 1982.

The action was proposed as a means of reducing surpluses and raising market prices. The TCGA also urged all other commodity and farm organizations to support the set-aside program.

In the resolution, corn growers urged the Secretary of Agriculture, "under the authority he has under law, to invoke a mandatory 25 percent paid diversion on all basic commodities, tied to yields, and further requiring the 25 percent paid diversion in order for producers to obtain benefits from target prices, commodity loans, reserves and other government farm programs."

Bush To Address NCC 44th Annual Meeting

DALLAS - Vice President George Bush will address the National Cotton Council's 44th annual meeting here Feb. 7-9 at the Hyatt Regency.

His speech is scheduled for 11 a.m., Feb. 9.

During his first year in office, Vice President Bush in addition to his other duties

has headed President Reagan's task force on regulatory reform.

In addition to Vice President Bush, cotton industry leaders will hear talks by Senator David Boren (D-Okla.), House Minority Whip Trent Lott (R-Miss.), Political Analyst Horace Busby, and Monsanto Executive Nicholas Reding. The meeting will be presided over by Frank M. Mitchener, Jr., Sumner, Miss., cotton grower, who will deliver the keynote address.

Various Council committees will convene at headquarters hotel Feb. 5-6 in preparation for the general sessions. More than 1,500 leaders representing all segments of the industry in the 14 major cotton-producing states are expected for the meeting.

Wheat Producers Meeting Planned

Deaf Smith County wheat producers, faced with reported record state wide acreage plantings, market uncertainties, and continued low prices have set a county-wide meeting to study their plight and map strategies for future production and market decisions.

Frank Zinser, Deaf Smith County director of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, said the meeting will be Friday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank Meeting Room.

The county director said that staff and/or officers of the state-wide organization will be on hand to discuss emerging information related to the program provisions of the 1982 wheat program, political uncertainties and impact on wheat markets related to the continuing review of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. trade relations and crop situation and market outlook for the coming months as harvest approaches.

Mexico Buying Large Quantity Of Sorghum

Mexico may buy as much as one million metric tons (40 million bushels) of U.S. grain sorghum this year. A sorghum promotion team returning from Mexico reports that a very large 1981 grain crop in that country will cut imports in half this year. The team predicts, however, that Mexico will continue to be a good customer for U.S. sorghum.

The team was led by Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA) Executive Director Elbert Harp and GSPA President Mabry Foreman of Felt, Oklahoma. John Brethour, a beef cattle research specialist for Kansas State University, accompanied the team. He conducted nutrition seminars and consulted with livestock producers in Torreon and Guadalajara. The team met with government and railroad officials in Mexico City. The U.S. Feed Grains Council sponsored the project and made arrangements.

Other team members were

sorghum farmer Walter Cox of Abernathy, Texas; Donald Epperson of Hutchinson, Kansas; and H.H. Deaver of Bishop, Texas. The expenses of the three farmers were paid by Funk Seeds International, Ciba-Geigy Agricultural Division and Pioneer Seed International, Inc.

Sorghum is virtually the only grain used in livestock feed in Mexico. Corn is regarded as a food grain for human consumption. The Mexican government requires a license, issued by its agency, CONASUPO, for all grain imports.



Reserve Lamb

A Class 5 Medium Wool lamb shown by Casey Cobb won the ship in the county and four-county contest. (Brand Photo) class and took reserve champion-

Expansion Of Agricultural Trade 'Highest Priority'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is being goaded by some farm-belt Republicans in the House to seek new ways of expanding U.S. agricultural trade.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says the administration is already committed to boosting farm exports and that it is "one of our highest priorities."

The nudge came from Republican members of the House Agriculture Committee who are concerned about continuing low commodity prices.

In a letter to both President Reagan and Agriculture Secretary John Block, the lawmakers said the financial stress created by low prices and compounded by high interest rates could be alleviated by expanding farm exports.

The group, led by William Wampler of Virginia, ranking Republican on the committee, said Block should determine "how total effective demand (for farm products worldwide) can be increased beyond that which may now exist."

With farm exports expected to total some \$45 billion this year, Block says they play a key role in the administration's program to make American agriculture more market oriented.

The group, which included

all but three of the 19 committee Republicans, specifically urged Reagan to consider bartering with governments lacking sufficient currency or credit like those of developing nations, expanding direct credit sales through a new Agricultural Export Credit Revolving Fund, using the Export-Import Bank to finance trade expansion and fighting for removal of trade barriers used by some nations to limit sales of U.S. goods.

"We want to assure you of our continuing interest in pressing these matters as far as possible to obtain the access to foreign markets that we offer to foreign countries and producers," they told the president.

Block, in prepared remarks to a poultry conference in Atlanta Thursday, said farmers "need exports" and that "we're capitalized for exports."

"One of our goals, of course, is to find new markets," Block said.

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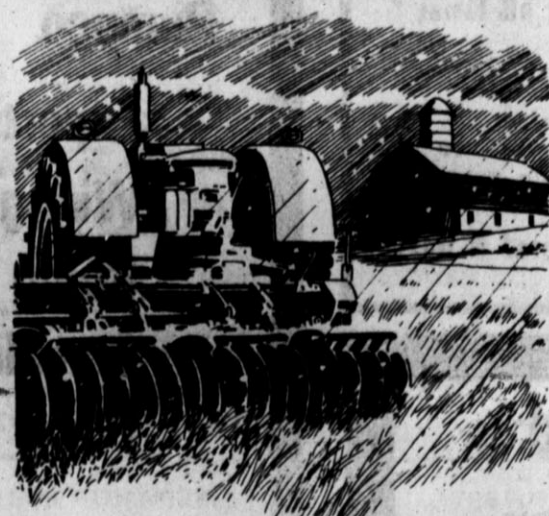
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Dennis Hicks-formally of Turner-Hicks Well Service



Reserve Champion

Chad Stephan gave prospective buyers a good look at his Grand Reserve Champion steer Friday night. The Deaf Smith 4-H'er's heavy

weight also took the county reserve honors. (Brand Photo)

Supplemental Livestock Feeding Heavy After Ranges Worsen

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Supplemental feeding of livestock continues heavy in most of Texas as pastures and ranges worsen after recent severe weather, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.

Short moisture conditions, combined with the record cold wave, have caused heavy freeze damage to many winter vegetable gardens, wheat and oat crops, and resulted in further deterioration of grazing conditions, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the extension service.

The return of milder winter temperatures also allowed farmers to resume land preparation for spring planting.

Growers are actively applying fertilizer and herbicides prior to spring planting. Additionally, soil testing labs are receiving a rush of orders from farmers who want to determine soil nutrient levels in order to make more efficient use of fertilizers, Pfannstiel added.

Moisture is very short in virtually all areas except the Upper Coast and portions of East Texas, he said.

Harvesting of sugarcane, citrus and vegetables moved ahead rapidly this week in the Rio Grande Valley. Large shipments of carrots, cabbage, celery and broccoli moved to market, and harvesting of citrus progressed, he said.

About 35 percent of the early oranges and 60 percent of the Valley's grapefruit remain to be harvested. All citrus leaving the area must be fumigated, however, since the Mexican fruit fly was found in the Valley recently.

Pfannstiel said all of the 1981 cotton crop is now in, and ginning of modulated cotton continues actively in the Trans-Pecos and South Plains areas. The cotton season was good from a yield standpoint, although growers were concerned about low prices. Quality of cotton was off in a number of counties.

Reports from District Extension Directors showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Wheat fields are dormant due to cold, dry conditions. Soil moisture is short over the area, although land prepara-

tion continues. Most cattle are in good condition and are receiving normal supplemental feeding.

SOUTH PLAINS: All cotton is harvested and ginning of modulated cotton continues. Near-record cotton yields were reported in some areas, with generally good yields recorded throughout the district. Some of the quality however, was slightly below average. Wheat growth is slowed by lack of moisture, but most cattle are in good condition. Soil testing labs are receiving many samples to analyze.

ROLLING PLAINS: Oats suffered severe freeze damage across much of district. Small grains are in critical need of additional moisture for normal growth. Ranges are generally short and supplemental feeding of livestock is required in all counties. Fewer livestock are grazing small grain fields this year than in 1981 due to economic conditions. Dry conditions and strong winds are causing soil to blow severely.

NORTH CENTRAL: All wheat needs moisture, with late-planted wheat under much stress. Farmers are continuing with seedbed preparation of cropland. Ranges and pastures need rain badly. Most livestock in good condition, but all require heavy supplemental feeding due to poor grazing conditions. Orchard pruning has begun.

NORTHEAST: Extent of cold damage to wheat crop remains undetermined but is believed to be high. Soil moisture has improved with recent snow and rain, but field activity is at a standstill. Most winter pastures received heavy freeze damage, and supplemental feeding of livestock continues in full swing. Some calf losses are be-

ing reported due to severe weather, although most older cattle are in fair condition.

FAR WEST: Snow and rain provided some moisture, but most fields and pastures remain extremely dry. Strong winds have worsened the dry situation and blowing dust is a problem in some counties. Ginning of cotton should soon be completed. Ranchers are providing supplemental feed for livestock, but many animals are losing weight due to cold, dry conditions.

WEST CENTRAL: Small grain crops have suffered due to extremely cold weather and low soil moisture, and all of the district needs rain. Some greenbug activity still being reported in the wheat crop. Some grass fires being reported due to dry pasture and range conditions. Lambing and calving continues, and supplemental feeding of livestock is a major activity.

CENTRAL: Approximately half of the district is suffering from short moisture conditions, and all counties could use rain. Heavy damage to oats and wheat has resulted from severe cold in several areas. Heavy supplemental feeding of livestock continues. The pecan harvest is

nearing completion. Soil preparation for spring planting is continuing.

EAST: Moisture that was received in some areas has boosted wheat and oat growth. Area gardeners are breaking ground for spring gardens, with a few moving ahead and planting onions and cabbage. Pasture conditions vary from poor to good, and most livestock are in good to fair condition.

UPPER COAST: Field work has not resumed following recent rains. Wheat is in good to fair condition, while ranges and pastures are mostly good to poor with many plants killed by the severe cold. Condition of cattle is deteriorating somewhat with supplemental feeding required. The cold weather has severely burned home vegetables.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Moisture is generally short and land preparation is at a standstill. Wheat is in fair condition, and recent moisture will help pastures and ranges. Most cattle are in fair condition and receiving supplemental feed. Pecan trees are being pruned and sprayed with dormant oil.

Block Told Better Financial Incentives Needed for Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government must provide better financial incentives if it wants farmers to cut back on grain production this year, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has been told.

Block went to Capitol Hill Wednesday to talk to members of both the House and Senate Agriculture committees about his plans to require feed grain and wheat farmers to reduce the land they plant this year to remain eligible for government price supports.

After the private meetings, Block said there was only "general discussion" with no mention of details on the acreage reduction program, expected to be announced Friday, possibly in Chicago or Kansas City.

"Some details, in fact, haven't even been decided," Block said. Many officials speculate farmers will be asked to cut wheat production 15 percent from 1981 and corn 10 percent.

But according to some of those who attended the meetings, Block effectively eliminated any possibility that farmers would receive direct government payments for idling land or that the basic federal crop loan rates would be increased above the minimum levels set by Congress in the new farm bill. That is \$2.55 a bushel for corn and \$3.55 a bushel for wheat.

They said, however, that Block is considering sweetening the loan rate for farmers who place corn or wheat in the long-term farmer-held reserve program. Officials

had said last year that they planned to continue providing a 30-cent-a-bushel incentive for wheat and a 15-cent-a-bushel for corn. Any "sweetening" of the reserve rate would be in addition to that, they said.

"They're working on the Office of Management and Budget to give them the (financial) ability to do that," said Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D.

Andrews and others on the committees told Block, however, that they were afraid many farmers would not participate in the reduction program without more significant economic incentives. They suggested many would feel they could earn more through unlimited production, even if market prices stay low, than they could by remaining eligible for government price supports.

Block, according to them, said his intention is to come up with a program that will attract the maximum number of farmers, discounting fears within the grain industry that the government, beset by budget problems, is trying to discourage participation so it can minimize the cost of its price support programs.

In addition to being ineligible for price support loans, farmers not participating in the acreage reduction would not qualify for special direct government payments if wheat prices this year falls below \$4.05 a bushel and the corn price below \$2.70 a bushel.

The government is paying wheat farmers some \$400 million for their 1981 crop because market prices fell below the set "target" level.

Coffey Featured

Lloyd Coffey, a Wildorado producer, is featured in a full page article in the February issue of Farmer-Stockman magazine.

The article focuses on Coffey's decision to switch all of his wheat and grain sorghum to dryland production and give sugar beets irrigation priority.

On his 2,000 acre farm, Coffey formerly watered his beets only when the grain crop wasn't being irrigated. As a result of his strategy change, the article states, his harvest yielded 30 tons of beets per acre with a sugar content of 13.86 percent.

Ag Scholarships Available at WT

Scholarships for the fall 1982 semester are available for incoming freshmen and college students majoring in agriculture through the West Texas State University School of Agriculture.

To be eligible, applicants must be full-time students in an agriculture major. Recipients will be selected on the basis of scholastic ability and merit.

Scholarships are awarded for a one-year period. Scholarship recipients are eligible to reapply each year they continue as full-time students in the agriculture school.

For information and scholarship applications, contact Dr. Jim Thompson, dean, School of Agriculture, West Texas State University. The deadline to apply is Monday, March 15.

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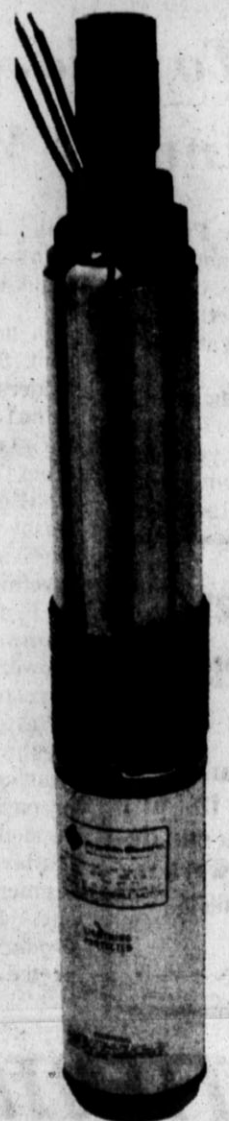
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LIGHT BERKSHIRE

Four County
1, Scott Schelly, Dimmitt FFA; 2, Rickie Vogel, Hereford FFA; 3, Ginger Jesko, Lambudie FFA; 4, Walt Tindal, Hereford FFA; 5, Kathy Morrison, Hereford FFA; 6, Brian Lady, Hereford FFA.

County

1 and county breed champion, Rickie Vogel, Hereford FFA; 2 and county reserve breed champion, Walt Tindal, Hereford FFA; 3, Kathy Morrison, Hereford FFA; and 4, Brian Lady, Hereford FFA.

HEAVY BERKSHIRE

Four County
1 and breed champion, Chad Rhodes, Farmer 4-H; 2 and reserve breed champion, Danna Ralston, Farmer 4-H; 3, Karin Connell, Dimmitt FFA; 4, Amy Standlee, Dimmitt FFA; and Nikki Schulte, Nazareth FFA.

LIGHT CHESTERS

Four County
1 and reserve breed champion, Terry Jesko, Lambudie FFA; 2, Becky Christie, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Mark Teague, Bovina FFA; 4, Tracy Peterson, Hart FFA; and 5, Brad Heflin, Bovina FFA.

County

1 and county breed champion, Becky Christie, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Ricky Yosten, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Susie Kalka, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4, Don Meiwes, Hereford FFA; and 5, Vincent Marasco, Hereford FFA.

HEAVY CHESTERS

Four County
1 and breed champion, Gary Clevering, Hart FFA; 2, Denise Smith, Dimmitt FFA; 3, Mark Standlee, Dimmitt FFA; 4, Daylen Gallman, Farmer 4-H; and 5, Rodney Heiman, Nazareth FFA.

County

1 and county champion, Robbie Christie, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 2, Eric Walterscheid.

LIGHT DUROCS

Four County
1, Brad Mierdock, Dimmitt FFA; 2, Kelly Howell, Dimmitt FFA; 3, Max Middleton, Hereford FFA; 4, Danny Heard, Dimmitt FFA; and 5, Rickie Vogel, Hereford FFA.

County

1, Max Middleton, Hereford FFA; 2, Rickie Vogel, Hereford FFA; and 3, Annette Diller, Hereford FFA.

MEDIUM DUROCS

Four County
1 and reserve breed champion, Robbie Christie, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Beckie Schlabs, Hereford FFA; Shannon Cochran, Farmer 4-H; and Kent Simnacher, Deaf Smith 4-H.

County

1, county breed champion and county grand champion, Robbie Christie, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2 and county reserve breed champion, Beckie Schlabs, Hereford FFA; 3, Kenneth Schlabs, Hereford FFA; 4, Kent Simnacher, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5, Mike McCummen, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6, Robin Baldwin, Hereford FFA; 7, Gerald Tice, Hereford FFA; and 8, Amber Brooks, Hereford FFA.

HEAVY DUROCS

Four County
1, breed champion and overall grand champion, Vandi Tarter, Farmer 4-H; 2, Clay Barnes, Hart FFA; 3, Raymond Martinez, Hereford FFA; 4, Shelly Salyer, Farmer 4-H; and 5, Joe Klemman, Nazareth FFA.

County

1 and county reserve breed champion, Raymond Martinez, Hereford FFA; 2, Chris Carter, Hereford FFA; 3, Bart Bronniman, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 4, Tony Yosten, Deaf Smith 4-H.

LIGHT HAMPSHIRE

Four County
1, Gilbert Esparza, Bovina FFA; 2, Chris Grotgeut, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Karl Willard, Bovina FFA; 4, Sid Sageser, Dimmitt FFA; and 5, Annette Diller, Hereford FFA.

County

1, Chris Grotgeut, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Annette Diller, Hereford FFA; 3, Susanne Kahlich, Hereford FFA; 4, Kyle Vanlandingham, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5, Roger Walton, Hereford FFA; and 6, Matt Schilling, Hereford FFA.

MEDIUM HAMPSHIRE

Four County
1 and reserve breed champion, Teresa Jackson, Hart FFA; 2, Amber Rhodes, Farmer 4-H; 3, Alan Koenig, Hereford FFA; 4, Rodney Schulte, Nazareth FFA; and 5, Aaron Weatherly, Farmer 4-H.

County

1, Alan Koenig, Hereford FFA; 2, Kyle Vanlandingham, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Chris Urbanczyk, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4, Matt Schilling, Hereford FFA; and 5,

HEAVY HAMPSHIRE

Four County
1, Mark Englant, Bovina FFA; 2, Chet Bunch, Hereford FFA; 3, Shane Mason, Lambudie FFA; 4, Doyle Shulte, Nazareth FFA; and 5, Dwayne Smith, Dimmitt FFA.

County

1, Chet Bunch, Hereford FFA; and 2, Chris Burrus, Deaf Smith 4-H.

JUMBO HAMPSHIRE

Four County
1 and breed champ, Kent Kirby, Dimmitt FFA; 2, Shandy Lindley, Hereford FFA; 3, Molly Keating, Hereford FFA; 4, Alan Koenig, Hereford FFA; and 5, Brett Ritter, Hart FFA.

County

1 and county champ, Shandy Lindley, Hereford FFA; 2 and county reserve champ, Molly Keating, Hereford FFA; 3, Alan Koenig, Hereford FFA; 4, Chris Carter, Hereford FFA; 5, Eddie Stevens, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 6, Shaun Rickman, Hereford FFA.

LIGHT POLAND & SPOTS

Four County
1 and breed champ, Jennifer Dailey, Farmer 4-H; 2, Sheldon Mason, Lambudie FFA; 3, Susie Kalka, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4, Melvin Kalka Jr., Hereford FFA; and 5, Eric Walterscheid, Hereford FFA.

County

1 and county reserve breed champ, Susie Kalka, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Melvin Kalka Jr., Hereford FFA; 3, Eric Walterscheid, Hereford FFA; 4, Ted Hoelscher, Hereford FFA; 5, Keith Kalka, Hereford FFA; and 6, Fred Fuentes, Hereford FFA.

HEAVY POLANDS & SPOTS

Four County
1 and reserve breed champ, Greg Odom, Dimmitt FFA; 2, 3, and county breed champ, Joani Kalka, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4, Chris Reyna, Hart FFA; and 5, Jennifer Cass, Farmer 4-H.

County

1, 2, and county breed champ, Joani Kalka; 3, Kristin Walterscheid, Hereford FFA; 4, Kelly Burrus, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 5, Shaun Rickman, Hereford FFA.

LIGHT YORKSHIRE

Four County
1 and reserve champ, Chris Kahlich, Hereford FFA; 2, Mark Bruegel, Dimmitt FFA; 3, Wes Jarman, Farmer 4-H; 4, Wendy Jarman, Farmer 4-H; and 5, Kelly Burrus, Deaf Smith 4-H.

County

1 and county reserve champ, Chris Kahlich, Hereford FFA; 2, Kelly Burrus, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Monica Grotgeut, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 4, Shandy Lindley.

HEAVY YORKSHIRE

Four County
1 and breed champ, Curtis Hoelscher, Hereford FFA; 2, Bena Bronniman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Brenda Martinez, Hereford FFA; 4, Melanie Gallman, Farmer 4-H; and 5, Kent Walterscheid, Hereford FFA.

LIGHT CROSSES

Four County
1, Sharlet Johnson, Farmer 4-H; 2, Cami Struve, Castro 4-H; 3, Enrique Amar, Hereford FFA; 4, Ricky Yosten, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 5, Cary Vanlandingham, Hereford FFA.

County

1, Enrique Amar, Hereford FFA; 2, Ricky Yosten, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Cary Vanlandingham, Hereford FFA; 4, William Carr, Hereford FFA; 5, Brian Urbanczyk; 6, Walt Tindal, Hereford FFA; and 7, Jerry Baker.

MEDIUM CROSSES

Four County
1 and reserve champ, Molly Keating,

Hereford FFA; 2, Jeff Donaway, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Brett Baldwin; 4, Corbin Connell, Dimmitt FFA; and 5, Brett Baldwin, Hereford FFA.

County

1 and county breed champ, Molly Keating, Hereford FFA; 2, Jeff Donaway, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Brett Baldwin, Hereford FFA; 4, Tony Yosten, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5 and 10, Brenda Davis, Hereford FFA; 6, Kevin Kelley, Hereford FFA; 7, John Simnacher, Deaf Smith 4-H; 8, Robin Baldwin, Hereford FFA; and 9, Monica Grotgeut.

HEAVY CROSS

Four County
1, Shayne Baum, Hereford FFA; 2, Robbie Hotel, Dimmitt FFA; 3, Kim Howell, Dimmitt FFA; 4, Chet Bunch, Hereford FFA; and 5, John Cass, Farmer 4-H.

County

1 and county reserve champ, Shayne Baum, Hereford FFA; 2, Chet Bunch, Hereford FFA; 3, Johnny Lidsay, Hereford FFA; 4, Kathy Morrison, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5, Kevin Sparkman, Hereford FFA; 6, Melvin Kalka, Jr., Hereford FFA; and 7, Rob Phillips, Hereford FFA.

JUMBO CROSSES

Four County
1, breed champion and overall reserve grand champion, Glenda Ellis, Farmer 4-H; 2, Heather Ritter, Hart FFA; 3, Rob Phillips, Hereford FFA; 4, Jeff Shire, Hereford FFA; and 5, Shayne Baum, Hereford FFA.

County

1, Rob Phillips, Hereford FFA; 2, Jeff Shire, Hereford FFA; 3, Shayne Baum, Hereford FFA; 4, Tim Koenig, Hereford FFA; 5, Mike Meiwes, Hereford FFA; 6, Andy McCathern, Hereford FFA; 7, Chris Kahlich, Hereford FFA; 8, Chris Grotgeut, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9 and 12, Brandon Wilkins, Deaf Smith 4-H; 10, Chris Burrus, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 11, Max Middleton, Hereford FFA.

Steer Division

LIGHT LIGHT WEIGHT

Four County
1, Kandi Sparkman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Kristi Powell, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 3, Roger Morris, Oldham 4-H.

County

1 and reserve county champ, Kandi Sparkman, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 3, Angela Brumley, Deaf Smith 4-H.

MED LIGHT WEIGHT

Four County
1 and class champ, Pam Anthony, Dimmitt FFA; 2, Kirk Sparkman, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 3, Kandi Sparkman, Deaf Smith 4-H.

County

1 and county class champ, Kirk Sparkman; 2, Kandi Sparkman, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 3, Melissa Brumley, Deaf Smith 4-H.

HEAVY LIGHT WEIGHT

Four County
1, Jeremy Myers, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Greg Gerles, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 3, Dana Berend, Friona FFA.

County

1, Jeremy Myers, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Greg Gerles, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 3, Joni Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H.

MED MED WEIGHT

Four County
1 and class champ, Jeff Shire, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Angela Brumley, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 3, Holly Tatum, Friona FFA.

County

1 and county class champ, Jeff Shire; and 2, Angela Brumley, Deaf Smith 4-H.

HEAVY MED WEIGHT

Four County
1, Brad Mason, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Joni Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 3, Kristi Powell, Deaf Smith 4-H.

Smith 4-H; and Jeremy Myers, Deaf Smith 4-H.

County

1, Brad Mason, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Joni Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 3, Kristi Powell, Deaf Smith 4-H.

LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT

Four County
1, Chad Mason, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Kirk Sparkman, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 3, Shane Smithson, Dimmitt FFA.

County

1, Chad Mason, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Kirk Sparkman, Deaf Smith FFA; and 3, Tony Yosten, Deaf Smith 4-H.

MED HEAVY WEIGHT

Four County
1, Gay Myers, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Jeremy Myers, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Stacie Rhodes, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 4, Shandy Lindley, Hereford FFA.

County

1, Gay Myers, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Jeremy Myers, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Stacie Rhodes, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 4, Shandy Lindley, Hereford FFA.

HEAVY HEAVY WEIGHT

Four County
1 and grand champ, Gay Myers, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2 and reserve grand champ, Chad Stephan, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 3, Mike Anthony, Dimmitt FFA.

County

1 and county champ, Gay Myers, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Chad Stephan, Deaf

Lamb Division

LIGHT FINE WOOL

Four County
1, Holly Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Jeff Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Kirk Sparkman, Hereford FFA; 4, Toby Smith, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 5, Sharmayne Blasingame, Deaf Smith 4-H.

County

1, Holly Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Jeff Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Kirk Sparkman, Hereford FFA; 4, Toby Smith, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 5, Sharmayne Blasingame, Deaf Smith 4-H.

MED FINE WOOL

Four County
1, Kevin Sparkman, Hereford FFA; 2, Robert Nelson, Dimmitt FFA; 3, Wade Davenport, Friona FFA; 4, Rex Acker, Nazareth FFA; and 5, Eddie Stevens, Deaf Smith 4-H.

County

1, Kevin Sparkman, Hereford FFA; 2, Robert Nelson, Dimmitt FFA; 3, Wade Davenport, Friona FFA; 4, Rex Acker, Nazareth FFA; and 5, Eddie Stevens, Deaf Smith 4-H.

County

1, Kevin Sparkman, Hereford FFA; 2, Eddie Stevens, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Mark Paetzold, Hereford FFA; 4, Tricia Kahlich, Hereford FFA; and 5, Gwen Wilhelm, Hereford FFA.

HEAVY FINE WOOL

Four County
1 and breed champ, Kathy Morrison, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2 and reserve breed champ, Karin Connell, Dimmitt FFA; 3, Rob Phillips, Hereford FFA; 4, James Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 5, Trampas Moke, Dimmitt FFA.

County

1 and county breed champ, Kathy Morrison, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2 and county reserve breed champ, Rob Phillips, Hereford FFA; 3, James Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4, Wendy Morrison, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 5, Teri Hoelscher, Hereford FFA.

LIGHT FW CROSS

Four County
1, Scott Nelson, Castro 4-H; 2, Doug Schilling, Castro 4-H; 3, Brett Baldwin, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4, Shane Backus, Castro 4-H; and 5, Aaron Weatherly, Farmer 4-H.

County

1, Brett Baldwin, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Robin Baldwin, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Don Meiwes, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4, Matt Schilling, Hereford FFA; and 5, Jim Andrews.

MED FW CROSS

Four County
1, Todd Bradley, Castro 4-H; 2, Chad Davis, Castro 4-H; 3, Trisha Hufhines, Castro 4-H; 4, Brett Baldwin, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 5, Misti Booser, Bovina FFA.

County

1, Brett Baldwin, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Walter Paetzold, Hereford FFA; 3, Tim Toney, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4, Susie Kalka, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 5, Jason Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H.

HEAVY FW CROSS

Four County
1 and breed champ, Zay Bradley, Castro 4-H; 2 and reserve champ, Casey Cobb, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Sharmayne Blasingame, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4, Glenna West, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 5, Monica Grotgeut, Deaf Smith 4-H.

County

1 and county champ, Casey Cobb, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Sharmayne Blasingame, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3, Glenna West, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4, Monica Grotgeut, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 5, Valerie Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H.

LIGHT SOUTHDOWN

Four County
1 and reserve breed champ, Chet

Bunch, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Matt Lottis, Friona FFA; 3, Scott Straw.

County

1 and county breed champ, Chet Bunch, Deaf Smith 4-H.

HEAVY SOUTHDOWN

Four County
1 and breed champ, Sheldon Mason, Lambudie FFA; 2, Shandy Lindley, Hereford FFA; and 3, Ronald Briggs, Friona FFA.

County

1 and county reserve champ, Shandy Lindley, Hereford FFA.

MED WOOL CLASS 1

Four County
1, Glenna West, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Brad Klemman, and 3, Kyle Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H.

County

1, Glenna West, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 2, Kyle Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H.

MED WOOL CLASS 2

Four County
1, Kari Maddox, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Toby Smith, Deaf Smith 4-H.

County

1, Kari Maddox, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2, Toby Smith, Deaf Smith 4-H.

(See SHOW, Page 10B)



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Stock Show Continued

MED WOOL CLASS 3
Four County
1. Casey Riddle, Bovina FFA; and 2. Kevin Burton, Dimmitt FFA.

MED WOOL CLASS 4
Four County
1. Wesley Radd, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 2. Mindy Rowton, Deaf Smith 4-H.

MED WOOL CLASS 5
Four County
1. Kari Maddox, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 2. Rob Phillips, Hereford FFA.

MED WOOL CLASS 6
Four County
1 and reserve breed champ, Casey Cobb, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 2. Jeff Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H.

MED WOOL CLASS 7
Four County
1 and reserve county breed champ, Casey Cobb, Deaf Smith 4-H; and 2. Jeff Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H.

MED WOOL CLASS 8
Four County
1. breed champion, and grand champion, Chris Grotegut; 2. Cara Odum, Dimmitt FFA.

MED WOOL CLASS 9
County
1 and county breed champ, Chris Grotegut; and 2. Valerie Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H.

Egg Production Down in 1981

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hens produced 69.6 billion eggs in 1981, slightly less — around 100 million or so — than in 1980, according to the Agriculture Department.

An annual report issued Thursday said there were an average of 286.9 million hens in laying flocks last year, compared to 287.7 million in 1980.

But last year's hens worked slightly harder, producing an average of 243 eggs each, compared to 242 in 1980, the report showed.

Ranked by their number of laying hens, the top states were:

California — 35.1 million hens, an average of 240 eggs per hen and a total of 8.4 billion eggs.

Georgia — 22.8 million hens, an average of 245 eggs per hen and a total of 5.6 billion eggs.

Arkansas — 16.7 million hens, an average of 239 eggs per hen and a total of 4 billion eggs.

Pennsylvania — 16.5 million hens, an average of 259 eggs per hen and a total of 4.3 billion eggs.

Indiana — 16.4 million hens, an average of 250 eggs per hen and a total of 4.1 billion eggs.

Texas — 13.4 million hens, an average of 240 eggs per hen and a total of 3.2 billion eggs.

North Carolina — 12.9 million hens, an average of 238 eggs per hen and a total of 3.1 billion eggs.

Alabama — 12.87 million hens, an average of 241 eggs per hen and a total of 3.1 billion eggs.

Florida — 11.6 million hens, an average of 243 eggs per hen and a total of 2.8 billion eggs.

Texas To Be Represented At New Orleans Trade Show

AUSTIN—Texas will be well represented when the largest food exhibit in the United States exclusively for the foreign market opens its doors March 16-17 in New Orleans.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said 11 Texas companies and cooperatives will promote their products to buyers from

40-50 countries at the seventh International Food and Agriculture Trade Show at the Rivergate Exhibition Center. Space is available for four more.

Brown said Trade Show Bureau figures reveal that it cost businessmen \$56 to contact a valid prospect at a trade show compared with \$137 for an industrial call. "Trade shows produced 2.4 sales contacts for the same money spent on a single sales call," said Brown.

Texas exhibitors will include Frito-Lay Inc., Dallas; Rice Council for Market Development, Houston; Artesia Waters, Bellaire; Texas Pecan Growers Association, College Station; Agricultural Systems Inc., Dallas; Texas Corn Growers Association, Dimmitt; Plains West Inc., Dalhart; Eckrich Food Service, El Paso; Foodshapers Inc., McKinney; Dalworth-Olson Egg Farm Inc., Keller; and Freeze-ette Inc., Jacksonville.

USDA Ends Shopping For Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has finished shopping for ground beef to donate to school lunch programs this year.

Officials said the last purchases were made this week, raising to 103.9 million pounds the amount of frozen ground beef and beef patties bought since the latest round began last summer.

The total cost was about \$117.4 million, an average of \$1.13 a pound. Purchases are made in wholesale quantities of at least 38,500 pounds each.

Officials said the beef bought for 1980-81 distribution represented approximately 27 servings for each of the 21 million children who participate in the government's child nutrition programs.

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Inquiry Wanted on Grain Dust Sales Impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agency of the Agriculture Department has been asked to look into the impact grain dust is having on sales of wheat to foreign buyers.

The request was made Wednesday by the North Dakota Wheat Commission, which charged that the growing problem of dust is jeopardizing grain exports and the reputation of U.S. farmers.

In its petition filed with the Federal Grain Inspection

Service, the North Dakotans asked the agency to study the dust problem and to consider ways of solving it, including tougher regulations if needed.

The request was made to a 12-member grain advisory committee at a day-long meeting in the department. It was presented by Norman D. Weckerly of Hurdtsfield, N.D., a member of the advisory committee.

Weckerly said the state-

ment was made in behalf of the North Dakota Wheat Commission and himself. He indicated the dust problem is widespread, covering other grains as well as wheat.

Dust accumulates when grain is moved from the farm into an elevator, from elevators into rail cars, from rail cars into terminals and so on. Basically, the dust is comprised of small particles worn from kernels when grain is moved around.

The North Dakotans contend that some foreign buyers are getting increasingly disturbed at excessive dust in U.S. grain.

"With this in mind, we more specifically urge that FGIS explore the possibilities of undertaking a study to examine the extent and impact of the current dust problem," their statement said.

"Such a study could determine the implications of grain dust concerns and

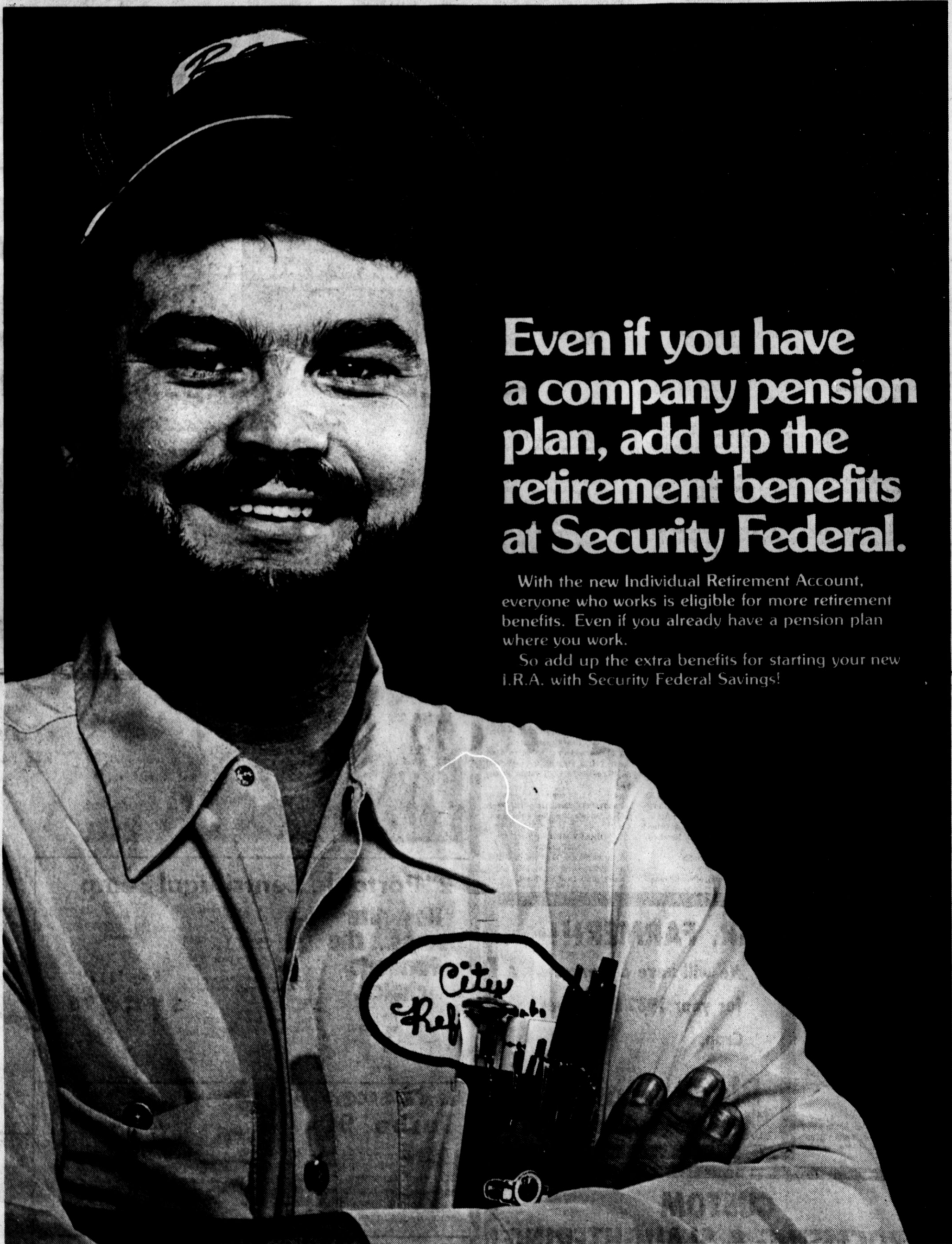
whether they are jeopardizing continued growth of U.S. grain exports."

The commission said terminal elevators, in order to reduce the hazard of grain dust explosions, installed "costly but effective" devices which remove dust from grain when it is elevated.

"There is some indication that once grain dust has been removed from the elevation stream, uniform reintroduction of the material is difficult

to accomplish," it said. Many in the grain trade also contend that the Environmental Protection Agency has been too strict about cracking down on air pollution, including the emission of grain dust from elevators.

The end of daylight saving time is the period when the jewelers make a fortune fixing calendar watches the public breaks while trying to re-set them.



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Mexico Communist Threat: Still Sinister Reality

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tourists crossing the international bridge between Del Rio, Texas, and Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, can scarcely miss the white building with the big sign: Partido Comunista Mexicano. From this headquarters, the Mexican Communist Party orchestrated a lively but losing political campaign late last year. Some saw the Communist activities as alarming and frightening. Others dismissed them as insignificant. They may all be right.

By **MIKE COCHRAN** Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico (AP) — Not long ago, American businessman Ed Williamson was awakened by a late night telephone call from his boss in Connecticut.

He was clearly agitated, recalled Williamson, whose auto parts company recently located in this border city, across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Texas.

"He'd read in a national business magazine about the Communist activity here," Williamson said with a wry grin. "He woke me up in the middle of the night and wanted to know what the hell we were doing in Acuna."

"Let's rethink this," he quoted his boss as saying. The conversation, while hardly momentous, does suggest that Communist political activity in Mexico is by no means a laughing matter.

Such certainly was not the case two months ago. The "Communist Threat," as some called it, seemed quite real, and more than slightly sinister.

Maybe it was. Perhaps it still is. "In Mexico, we are going to be the second political force," insists Jose Aranda Reynel, a key Communist figure in a widely publicized election here last month.

"That is to say," he added, "we are going to be the only correct alternative for the people."

Most observers here disagree, including the ruling party candidate who trounced the Communist Party challenger in the election for the municipal presidency.

That office, highest in this city of 40,000, is the American equivalent of mayor, but with wider authority.

The newly elected president contends Communism in Mexico is mortally wounded if not already dead.

"It's not that I beat him 10-to-1 because I'm so popular," said Jesus Maria Ramon Valdez, "but because the people of Mexico do not want Communism."

At the same time, at the same table, businessman Williamson said, "Frankly, the Communists made a stronger showing than we expected."

Ramon, 42, a wealthy, widely known member of a respected political family, was a landslide winner as the candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

PRI has been Mexico's ruling party since 1929 and its elections are routinely more show than substance. But the Mexican Communist Party — Partido Comunista Mexicana (PCM) — mounted what loomed as a serious, well-financed campaign late last year.

There was no precedent here for such a race. The San Angelo (Texas) Standard-Times, which covered the election extensively, reported that \$150,000 was committed to the Communist effort.

"Now that's a lot of money to spend in a small town in a Mexican city election," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said at the time. He expressed similar concern over elections in the nearby border towns of Piedras Negras and Jimenez, but neither produced anything close to the Communist effort here.

"I think it's a matter of concern to us and I've asked Secretary of State Haig to see if there's money that's being funded from some foreign source," Bentsen said.

After the declaration of senatorial apprehension, nothing more was heard from Washington.

The PCM candidate, Evaristo Perez Arreola, 40, was, and is, one of a dozen or so party members in Mexico's federal Chamber of Deputies, a 400-member body similar to the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Standard-Times described his political philosophy as a "curious mixture of socialism, communism and federalism."

While deploring the living conditions throughout Mexico, Perez Arreola said: "I believe that ... Mexico is suffering from the same problems suffered in 1910, before the revolution in which thousands lost their lives."

"... No one can know how the election will turn out, but I will tell you this: It is possible for us to win."

"I feel a mood of desire for change in this city, but the fact is, even if we lose the election, we still win ... I believe the PRI will be forced to implement some changes."

Perez Arreola got about 16 percent of the vote, compared with 75 percent for Ramon and 9 percent for a third party candidate.

Before the election, Perez Arreola told the Del Rio News-Herald, "Change through force has been the history all over the world. We're going to try the ballot box first to see if that works."

After the election, he said his party, now a coalition of leftist groups called the Unified Socialist Party of Mexico, would be back.

"We're going to organize in the colonies and in the country," he said, predicting that their next candidate will be supported by a larger, stronger party.

"We grew seven times over in 45 days," he contended. The aforementioned Aranda was among the most visible Communist campaign officials and he remains the secretary-general of the new leftist coalition's northern zone.

He downplayed the Communist connection, preferring to be called socialistic instead. "What we're looking for is a democratic Acuna under a socialistic program," he said. The goal, he added, is to guarantee everyone "work, food, education and health."

He said the new Unified Socialist Party will conduct its first congress, or convention, in Ciudad Acuna Feb. 27-28. The congress will determine party candidates for state and national elections in July.

Aranda predicted that his party would obtain power nationally but said there is no timetable as yet.

"We are working for the future," he said. The secretary-general said the Mexican people have become apathetic after years of corruption, police abuse

and empty promises under the dominant PRI regime.

He told reporters the climate is conducive to "bloodshed and revolution." Ramon readily concedes that inflation and unemployment have caused widespread unrest but maintains that the problems can be solved best through the ruling PRI.

"Our party's got a lot of things wrong with it but in the long run it's proven to be a good instrument to keep the stability of the country," he said. "That's the only road for the future of our country to follow."

He characterized the Communist candidate, Perez Arreola, as an opportunist whose campaign promises were unrealistic and unobtainable.

"He wanted to show his friends in Mexico City he could come in here and open some doors and show his strength," said Ramon, speaking in perfect English.

"But instead he lost a lot of his charm. His stock went down the drain because he made such a poor showing."

On the other hand, Ramon, grandson of a former governor of the state of Coahuila, reaped windfall political profits which he said he did not deserve.

Because of the Communist challenge, he said, the election received considerable press coverage, Mexican and American.

"Your election has made you the most popular mayor in the state," Ramon was told by a national party leader.

"I said, 'You look at it that way because you had a lot of bad information.'"

Ramon maintains the Communist effort got much more attention than it deserved.

and that despite the money and effort poured into the campaign his election was never in jeopardy.

Tradition and religion, among other things, make Communism unacceptable to the Mexican populace, he said.

On the down side, he pointed out, the uproar might give Acuna the reputation of a "Communist town," an image that would discourage American industry and scare off tourists.

New industry and increased tourism rank among the major goals of his regime.

"The Americans worried too much about the election,"

Ramon said. "Being American," said Williamson, "the word Communism is detestable... Communist tendencies bring labor related problems, and that we really want to avoid."

But he sees no long range problem here. "It's my feeling that it was coincidental that this city was chosen as a target," he said. "I think they fired their very best shot... I think we'll hear less and less about the Communist Party in this area."

Meanwhile, Ramon said, oil money and a younger, brighter, better prepared group of national leaders are changing the stance and substance of the Mexican government.

"People have money to spend in Mexico," he said. "Unfortunately, it has not yet filtered through the pyramid to the lower classes."

"But it will get there. That's what the government wants. It wants the money

from the oil reserves to directly and indirectly reach the lower classes."

Now that the voters have rejected Communism, said Ramon, there is much to be done for his city and his people and only three years in which to do it.

Mexican statutes preclude successive terms.

"Thirty-six months," he said. "That's all I got to change this part of the world. That's not very much. And I'm already behind schedule."

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Behind the Scenes

Classic role for classic beauty

London—High on a wood platform in the center of the mud-covered square in front of a replica of Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral in the 15th century, Lesley-Anne Down, her long dark hair cascading to her waist and gypsy costume billowing beneath a tight bodice, moved gracefully to the strains of mandolin and tambourine music. Ragged peasants clapped in tune, and a white goat rolled its pink eyes and pulled on its rope.

A sudden wind blew around the cathedral's gargoyles and rippled a small rug at the dancer's feet, almost tripping her—and causing a brief break in the filming of the scene from the new Norman Rosemont production of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation Thursday, February 4 on CBS-TV.

Grateful for the respite, the ebullient British actress grabbed for a cup of hot black tea, slipped into an oversized down-filled parka and began to talk animatedly about her role of Esmerelda, the beautiful young gypsy with whom the grotesque and deaf hunchback Quasimodo (played by Anthony Hopkins) falls unrequitedly in love.

"Esmerelda is so special to the story," noted Miss Down. "She is a symbol of love and sex and wild innocence who is caught up in very ugly and terrifying circumstances not really of her own making."

"Her reaction is natural when she first sees Quasimodo staring at her and she screams in horror; then it shows a basic goodness of human nature when she later takes pity on him. It is easy to relate to."

Solid background

Miss Down, who achieved international recognition for her portrayal of the sophisticated, aristocratic Georgina in "Upstairs, Downstairs," feels that the 19th-century Victor Hugo novel, upon which the film is based, is as relevant today as it has been since its initial publication, "because of the enduring human feelings that don't really change."

The actress slipped into the role quickly. "I had gone to California for a month," she recalled. "I'd been there only three days when I got a call about the part. They sent me the script, which I loved, and told me that I'd have to get back to London as soon as possible to do the film. Then, when I heard that Michael Tuchner, who had directed me in 'The One and Only Phyllis Dixey' (on British television) was directing 'Hunchback,' there was no doubt in my mind."

Miss Down's biggest challenge was her solo dancing. "Like many little girls in England, I had taken ballet when I was about 10, but we didn't do this provocative type of thing," she noted. "Eleanor Fazan is the same choreographer who taught me the fan dance for the Phyllis Dixey role, which helped."

Strains of gypsy music started up again. The rug had been battened down. Miss Down put down her empty teacup, slipped out of the parka and into Esmerelda's shoes.



Lesley-Anne Down

TV COMPULSION SERVICES, INC.

'Quest For Fire'

Gruskoff's Hardest Movie To Sell

By **BOB THOMAS**

Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Michael Gruskoff once was a hard-driving agent who put together deals for "Easy Rider," "Midnight Cowboy" and "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

He is now a hard-driving filmmaker who has produced

"Young Frankenstein," "Lucky Lady" and now "Quest for Fire," his hardest sell yet.

Imagine approaching the decision makers of Hollywood with a prehistoric adventure with includes no cave-man laughs and no Raquel Welch in scanty furs. A less persistent salesman than

Mike Gruskoff never would had gotten past the secretaries.

After four unsettled years, Gruskoff is smiling, at least tentatively. The fate of "Quest for Fire" won't be known for a few weeks, as 20th Century-Fox releases the film across the country. The plan: premieres in New

York, Los Angeles, Montreal and Toronto this month, gradually adding cities until a nationwide release at Easter.

"The picture has opened only in France and Switzerland," the producer reported. "The reviews have been great, and business is better than the Bond pictures

and 'Raiders of the Lost Ark.'"

Mike Gruskoff's quest began in October 1977, when he was in Paris finishing up "Nosferatu," the Klaus Kinski version of "Dracula." The producer met with Jean-Jacques Annaud, the promising young director of "Black and White in Color" and "Coup de Tete." Annaud said he wanted to film a book about the struggle over fire among prehistoric tribes.

"I had never heard of it," Gruskoff admitted. "It had been written by J.H. Rosny Sr. in 1911 and had sold 20 million copies. After I returned to Hollywood, Jean-Jacques sent the book to me, and I fell in love with it."

"Jean-Jacques came over, and we agreed on how to approach the subject. But how

to convince people to get it made! Tell them the basic elements of the picture and they would laugh at you. They had to be convinced that with the right makeup and the right locations, the picture would work."

The Screen Actors Guild went on strike just before filming was to start in Iceland. All the logistics, including transportation of London elephants to double as mammoths, had to be scuttled. The delay added \$1.2 million to the final cost of \$10.2 million.

"Quest for Fire" was filmed in Scotland, Canada and Kenya with American-based actors as the leads: Everett McGill, Ron Perlman, Rae Dawn Chong and Nameer El-Kadi.

Brother Wants To Do Dolly's Hair

By **JOE EDWARDS**

Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For the past couple of years, Randy Parton has wanted to do something for his big sister Dolly — style her hair.

Parton, who is about eight years younger than his famous sister, spent 15 months studying to become a hairdresser, and then styled hair professionally for a year.

"If you're asking if I'd like to do her hair, yes I'd like to style it," Parton, 27, said in an interview.

But there are three problems: 1. Miss Parton, a singer-actress, nearly always wears a wig, which has become one of her

trademarks. 2. She's had a personal hair stylist for 15 years. 3. Little brother Randy has decided on a music career of his own, giving up the scissors and hot-air blower for his bass guitar and recording sessions.

Randy Parton, the eighth of 12 Parton siblings (Dolly was the fourth), has had three moderate country music hits during the past year — "Hold Me (Like You Never Had Me)," "Shot Full of Love" and "Don't Cry Baby."

Parton is one of the few people who have seen Miss Parton's real hair, which he said is blond like his.

"But she keeps it blended with her wigs," he said.

Speaking as a professional hairdresser, he said he thinks the wigs are vital to her image of flamboyance and flash.

"Taking away her wigs would be like taking away the gaudy clothes of Elton John or Liberace," he said.

Parton, who was born in the Smoky Mountains and still has a mountain accent, said Dolly has helped him, but that he has still carved out a career mostly on his own initiative.

"I've gotten help from Dolly — she's very supportive," he said. "Some people may think I've gotten special treatment because I'm Dolly Parton's brother, but I've gotten in a van at 2 in the

morning with five guys I've never seen before to go play someplace on the road, too."

Parton said he still bristles at media reports in the mid-1970s that Miss Parton had fired family members, including him, as her band and replaced them with musicians more accustomed to playing pop music.

"She has band changes all the time because she's off the road for eight to 10 months and has to find new ones," he said. Some of her relatives, he said, made their own decision not to return to the band. Parton himself continues to play off-and-on in her band.

"There's no animosity," he said. "We're all real close."

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'World War III' Most Frighteningly Realistic

By **JERRY BUCK** AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The most frightening movie you are likely to see on television this year has no ghosts, werewolves or ax murderers. It's "World War III."

NBC will broadcast the four-hour film in two segments, Sunday and Monday nights.

The premise is that the Soviet Union has suffered repeated crop failures and that, along with an American grain embargo, has the country on the verge of starvation. The Soviets launch a desperate plan to seize the Alaskan pipeline and hold it until the Americans lift the embargo.

David Soul stars as an Army colonel who tries to stop the Soviet soldiers with the only troops available, a National Guard unit. Rock Hudson plays the president, who is using the embargo to force the Soviets to make concessions at a summit meeting. Brian Keith is the Soviet chairman, who finds his colleagues plotting war behind his back.

The movie, written by Robert L. Joseph and directed by David Greene for Finnegan Associates, is starkly realistic and is told in a matter-of-fact manner without hysteria. Its plausibility is what makes it so frightening.

Cathy Lee Crosby also stars as an Army major who's an old flame of Soul's and ends up at his side trying

to stop the Soviet commando raid. Robert Prosky also stars as Keith's sinister deputy, John Lehne as a dunderhead general who refuses to believe the Russians are coming, Jeroen Krabbe as a Soviet colonel who doesn't want war, and William Traylor as a KGB agent who does.

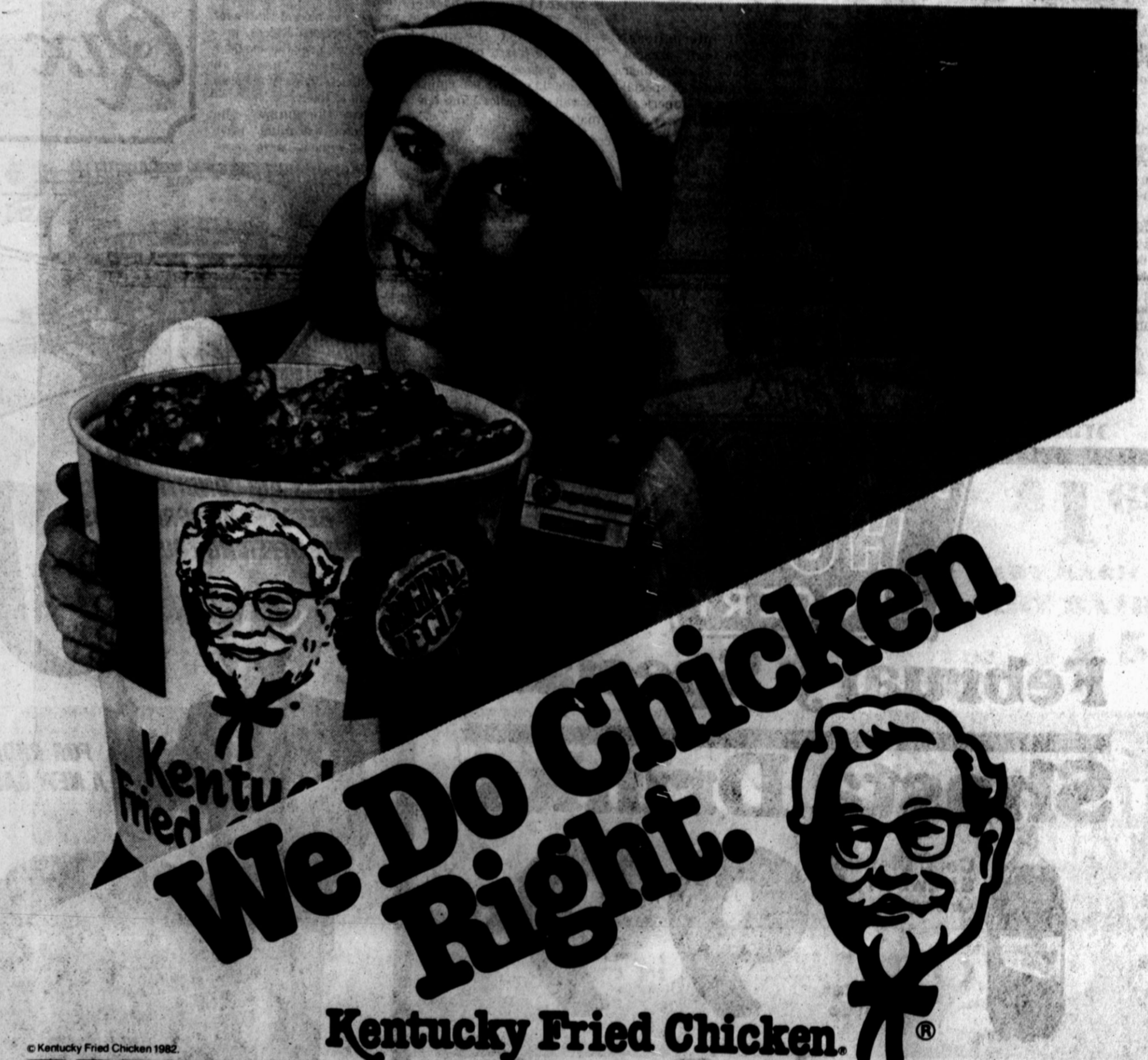
"World War III" originated several years ago at Universal Studios as a film idea by David Obst.

"As it goes these days, it wasn't expensive enough or it was too expensive to do as a film and Bill Finnegan and Boris Sagal acquired it because they knew they could do it for television at a price that was feasible," said Soul.

"Believe it or not, we shot all the Alaskan show scenes on a stage at Zoetrope Studios. We sweated on that stage in fake snow with the temperature soaring. Rock Hudson, who'd done snow scenes in 'Ice Station Zebra,' stood by laughing at us."

"I don't think this picture raises any questions," Soul said. "The questions are already there. What's new is that people don't want to think about them. They hope if they ignore it it will go away. What it does is allow us to have a vicarious experience with something we're afraid of."

In the Civil War, the Union Army lost 110,070 men in battle or from battle wounds and the Confederate Army lost 74,524.



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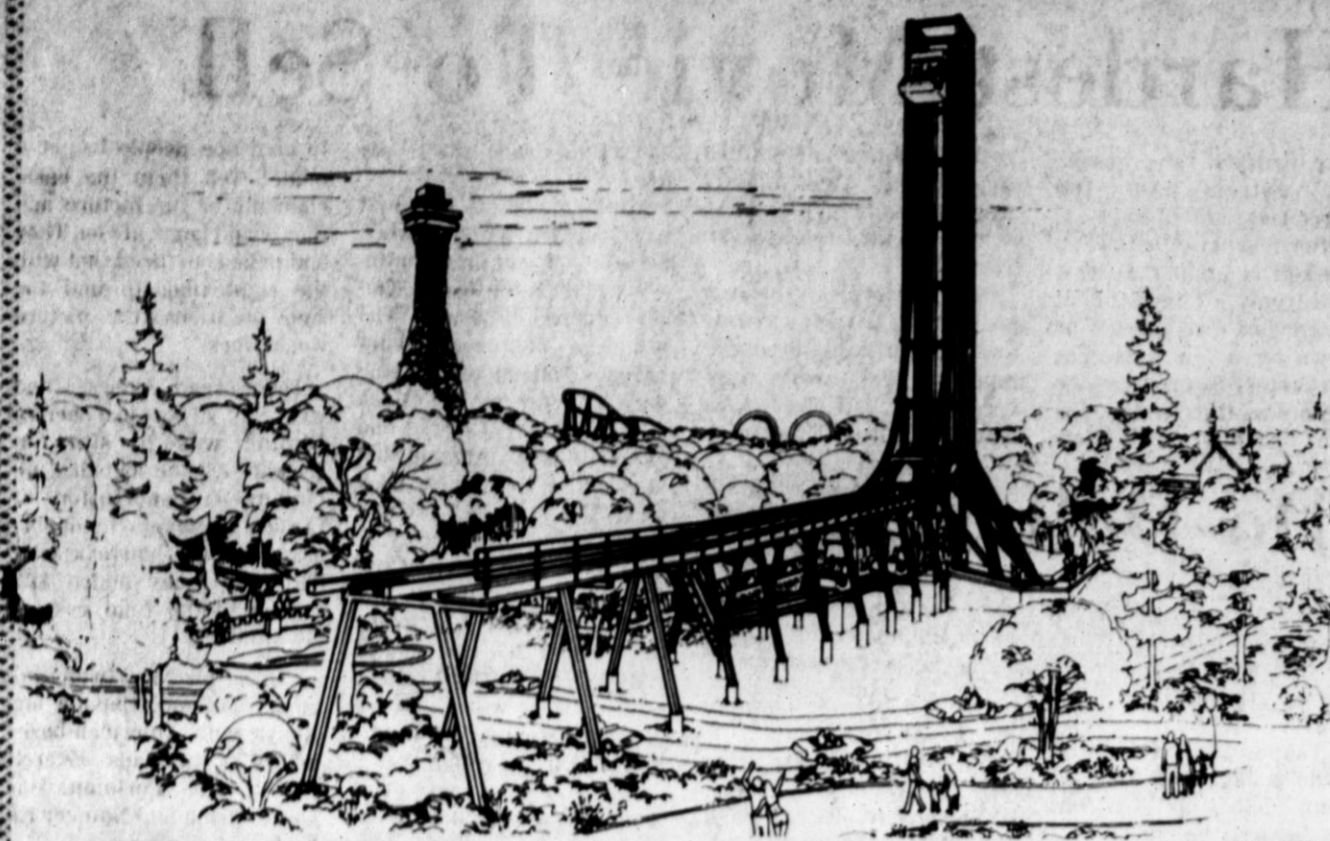
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New Ride, Texas Cliffhanger, World's First Total Freefall



Texas Cliffhanger

The world's first total freefall ride, the Texas Cliffhanger, will open in late April at Six Flags Over Texas. Riders will be dropped at freefall speed from the top of the 128-foot-tall tower.

Passengers will end up riding flat on their backs as the ride's computer-controlled brakes bring the gondolas to a stop.

Arlington, Texas - The world's first total freefall ride, the Texas Cliffhanger, will debut late this spring at Six Flags Over Texas.

The Arlington theme park's general manager, Ray Williams, said the towering \$2.1 million ride will give thrillseekers "The same falling sensation they would feel if they stepped off the top of a nine-story building."

Williams said the ride has no precedent in the industry. "Even our loop coaster," he said, "had 'ancestors' that were built around the turn of the century, but there's nothing in amusement ride history which resembles the Texas Cliffhanger."

Williams, who recently rode the prototype model of the ride at the Intamin AG factory near Geneva, Switzerland, said, "The sensation is unlike anything developed up to now. There's no way to compare it to even the biggest of roller coasters, or any existing ride."

The "L-shaped" ride tower juts 128 feet into the air. Passengers board the Texas Cliffhanger on the underside of the tower. They will be seated four abreast in sleek, padded gondolas. The gondolas rise one at a time to the top of the tower, with the trip up taking only 10 seconds.

At the top, the gondolas move into "drop position" and will be held at that point for 10 seconds. Riders, protected by over-the-shoulder "lap bars," have an unobstructed view of the area in front of them.

After the pause, the gondolas—weighing 1,500 pounds without passengers—

drop at freefall speed, guided by tracks.

Near the bottom of the drop, the track curves and riders will suddenly find themselves on their backs looking straight up at the sky.

A computer controlled braking system will stop the gondolas near the end of an 86-foot-long horizontal track. Then the gondolas will be slowly turned upright and lowered to the bottom of the structure for unloading.

During the freefall drop, riders will experience a 3.5 G force. The ride accelerates from zero to 55 miles per hour in the first 1.3 seconds of the plunge.

Williams said the computer safety systems engineered into the ride are "state of the art" devices.

He said 103 electronic sensors send messages to the computer during each ride cycle.

Some of the sensors detect the ride's speed. Others give the computer information on the exact location of each gondola.

"If the computer isn't satisfied with the ride's operation, it will temporarily close it down," Williams com-

mented. Williams said the ride is currently on its way by ship from Europe to Texas. Foundations for the 110-ton structure have already been poured.

After construction is com-

pleted, extensive tests will be conducted before the ride is opened to the public in late April.

The Texas Cliffhanger will occupy a site on the edge of Six Flags' Boomtown section.

Making Move From Vegas To Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lee Greenwood spent 20 years around the casinos in Las Vegas, but it was no gamble when he moved to Nashville last fall.

Greenwood, a versatile singer-songwriter-musician, left the Vegas tinsel for the Nashville twang to become a writer and recording artist for MCA. And, he already has hit a small jackpot.

Greenwood's first country music record, a soft ballad called "It Turns Me Inside Out," is a hit on the charts and has been there for five months — a longtime by music standards.

An intense 39-year-old with a short, black beard, Greenwood supplemented his sing-

ing income by "dealing" in Vegas casinos for about five years.

"I became a good dealer, but I just couldn't stand it any longer," he said in an interview. "Gambling brings out the worst in people. It's not a good life at all. When you've got gambling, you've got prostitution and drugs."

"I don't miss Vegas — just my friends there, the desert life and the mountains," he said.

He took up dealing in the early 1970s when he wasn't sure his career as an entertainer would last. He learned 21, roulette and baccarat while working at the Tropicana and The Mint.

Amarillo Air Show Set May 22-23 At Airport

AMARILLO - The Christen Eagles, Rockwell International's Bob Hoover, Jim Franklin's Flying Circus and the Navy parachuting Leap Frogs will appear May 22-23 at Amarillo International Airport in Amarillo Air Show-1982.

The aerial acts and dates were released this week by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee, which is sponsoring the event.

"This air show is not Amarillo's first, but it's certainly the best," according to Jack Tarpley, C of C aviation committee chairman. "We are featuring world class performers and nationally ac-

claimed pilots only," he continued.

"We will be featuring a professionally narrated show of world class acts," Eddie Blair, C of C air show chairman, added.

Sonny Everett has been retained by the Chamber to narrate the air show. From Orlando, Fla., Everett has appeared in several movies and is considered a leading air show narrator in the U.S., according to Blair.

The Christen Eagles Aerobatic Flight Team will be performing in three specially built Christen Eagle bi-planes. Charlie R. Hilliard's spectacular "torque roll" maneuver will be

featured within the act. Hilliard is joined by aerobatic pilots Tom Poberezny and Gene Soucy.

Rockwell International Corporation will present Robert (Bob) Hoover, their corporate director of special projects. One of America's foremost pilots, Hoover will perform in a World War II-P51 Mustang and in the business-utility aircraft Shrike Commander. The Shrike Commander was formerly produced by Rockwell.

Joining these two top aerial acts will be Jim Franklin's Flying Circus, featuring daredevil car to plane transfer, aerial fire wall

crash and wing walking. The Flying Circus performers have been featured in television's "That's Incredible."

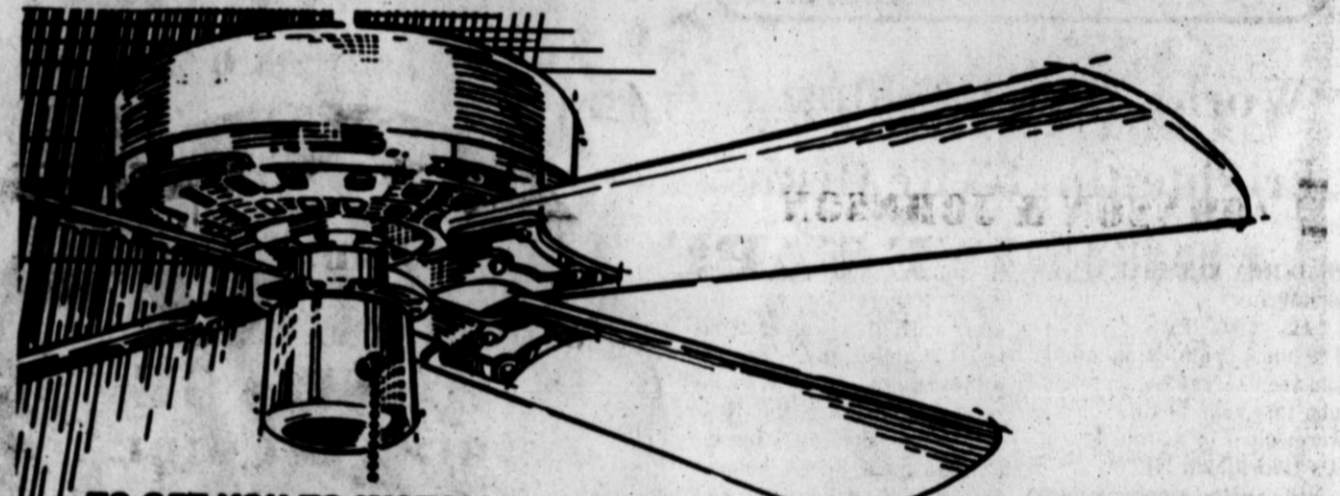
In addition the navy Parachute Team called the Leap Frogs performance will include 12-man mass jumps as well as smaller jump formations.

Highlighting the ground displays will be the Confederate Air Force exhibit. Other static displays will be presented by aircraft manufacturers, and various branches of the military service.

The show will also sponsor demonstrations by experimental aircraft designers.

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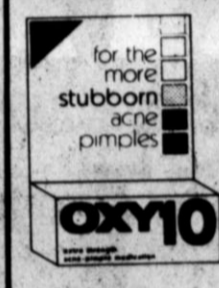


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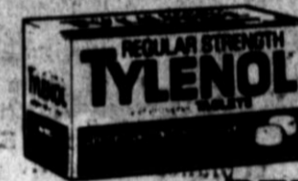
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By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Reverent
- Suburban animal
- Shoulder (Fr.)
- More uncanny
- More recent
- Accumulation of waste
- Go to court
- Eve's mate
- Housing agency (abbr.)
- French
- Impressionist
- Parasites
- Norse deity
- Not well
- Chooses
- Hung down
- Like a leopard
- Vermin
- Male title
- Animal waste chemical
- Makes lace
- Aye
- Mother (Sp.)
- Landing boat

DOWN

- Lemprey
- Accountant
- Fedora
- Ins and
- Small
- Intestine
- Grass
- Skin protein
- City in Utah
- Prepares to fire
- Wreath
- Ancient king of Armenia
- Cry of triumph
- Glamorous
- Beatinik
- 20 Stars
- Bowed
- Son-like
- 24 Selects
- Earliest born
- Superlative suffix
- Universal time (abbr.)
- 50 Zeat
- 52 Zero
- 53 i possess (cont.)
- 48 Compass
- 49 Mexico (abbr.)
- 50 Zeat
- 52 Zero
- 53 i possess (cont.)
- 54 Television receiver

Answer to Previous Puzzles

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54



"Bad news, Casanova!"

sunday

6:00 Priority One International Peacock Showcase
"Earthborn" Part I. A family of friendly aliens from another planet land in the town of Gold Rush, California, where a hotel owner and his grandson try to help them escape before the sheriff and a posse can get their hands on them. Stars: Burl Ives, Todd Porter. (60 mins.)

6:30 Code Red
NHL Hockey Pittsburgh vs Washington (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
60 Minutes CBS News correspondent Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Harry Reasoner and Ed Bradley are the on-air editors of this weekly news magazine (60 mins.)

7:00 To Be Announced
Clubs French considers cutting the forces in favor of a career as a rock singer and the job becomes involved in protecting a young singer from a club and meet a young agent there. (60 mins.)

7:30 Today's FBI Ben Slater and his select group of special agents work under great pressure to find an assassin who is stalking and killing certain foreign officials who have relocated to the United States. (60 mins.)

8:00 To Be Announced
Archie Bunker's Place
HBO Movie - (Musical Comedy) "Poppye" 1980 Robin Williams, Shelley Long, and Patsy Kensit. Poppye vies for the hand of Olive Oyl with villainous Bluto. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)

8:30 Oral Roberts
One Day At A Time
American Trail
Sunday Night At The Movies
World War III Part 1 1982 Stars: Rock Hudson, David Soul, Cathy Lee Crosby. In 1987, an American grain embargo against the U.S.S.R. leads to starvation in Moscow, and in response, the Soviets send troops to seize the Alaskan pipeline, cut the American oil supply and force a resumption of food shipments. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

9:00 Sunday Night Movie "Slap Shot" 1977 Stars: Paul Newman, Jennifer Warren. A struggling ice hockey team comes from behind to make something of itself in another town pick up the franchise. Under the leadership of their broken-down coach, they start winning the only way they can: by playing dirty. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

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CORNER

"X-Pose" special stirs legal threats

by Scott Hessek

The programs are still in the scripting stages, but a five-part CBN television special called "X-Pose" is already racking the hackles of big-money pornographers.

The five-part mini-series, set to debut this Spring, looks behind the scenes at the pervasiveness of hard and soft-core porno in our society and investigates what powers are behind it.

The series features Erem Zimbalist Jr. as host and has been in production for several months.

One of the key elements in the series deals with the movement of porno materials out of the sleazy alleys and into the mainstream of American life. Those backing and/or distributing pornography are not just two-bit operators or even the mob, but the corporate heads of many of the major communications companies in America who have found there is money to be made through the pollution of the populace.

The threats CBN has received have come from attorneys in three-piece suits, all looking very proper, and all offering menacing options should CBN proceed with its current plans to produce and air the series nationwide.

A team of four investigative reporters has been working on the project under the direction of producer Charles McCally. They have to deal with a new breed of low-life emerging in the industry. They are usually people society considers the epitome of success. They have power, money and corporate boards at their disposal. They look fine, serve in civic groups, in local politics and even in the church and bear impeccable credentials in the eyes of the world. Beneath the veneer, however, is a do-anything-for-money streak that includes making porno movies available for children and family members, changing movie ratings to make them appear to be a lot less pornographic than they are, proposing witchcraft channels on television and engaging in marketing tactics and practices that dupe entire cities while corporations hide behind "First Amendment rights," which really do not give them the protection that they would like society to believe.

The "X-Pose" series is coming out this Spring. Watch for it!

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FAME

by Steve K. Waiz



Leslie's a flatfoot in "Police Squad."

VIDEO SCOOPS—If you loved the wild and wacky antics that made "Airplane" such a box-office smash, then you'll probably enjoy ABC's forthcoming "Police Squad" series starring Leslie Nielsen. Penned by the same writers, the show will poke fun at the shoot 'em up genre. "Police Squad" will also showcase a celebrity corpse and a shoeshine boy who'll try and solve the personal problems of Tinseltown's superstars. No cop has ever had a beat like this before.



Martin Sheen (right) on patrol in "Apocalypse Now."

TV BLIPS—In his first TV appearance since 1975, gifted thesp Martin Sheen will bring his unique talents to the forthcoming ABC movie "40 Days for Danny." Sheen's son, Emilio Estevez, will co-star as a teenage boy who gets caught up in a bureaucratic nightmare after he gets picked up on a drunken driving charge.

TEASERS—Next week, an exclusive look at the Easter blockbuster "Annie" with Carol Burnett and Aileen Quinn.



Denise Miller might lense a TV sequel.

BOOKMARKS—Remember the NBC-TV movie "Sooner or Later," which starred Rex Smith and Denise Miller as a couple of teens caught in the passions of first love? Well, the authors of that screenplay, Bruce and Carol Hart, have written a heavier sequel entitled "Waiting Games," in which the heroine, Jessie Walters, finally gives in, changing the whole scope of the relationship. In book form, "Waiting Games" is hotter than hot, spawning talk of bringing the yarn to the tube with Denise and Rex reprising their roles.



Tanya, Jacyn and Cheryl are working on their new careers.

WHERE THEY ARE NOW—It's been a year since ABC canceled "Charlie's Angels" and I thought I'd bring you up to date on Jaclyn, Kate, Cheryl, Farrah, Tanya and Shelley. Jaclyn is mulling over several film/TV offers, while Kate awaits the release of her controversial motion picture, "Making Love." Cheryl has a TV special

and a bio-pic in the works, while Farrah will be seen in commercials with Joe Namath. Tanya just signed on as the female lead in the Italo-American feature production of "The Beastmaster" opposite Marc Singer. Finally, Shelley has her "Charlie" blurbs and a couple of cable TV ventures.

FILM SCOOPS—I bet you never thought you'd see Richard Gere in an Air Force officer's uniform, did you? The reclusive superstar plays the role of Zack Mayo, a streetwise loner trying to better himself by joining the Air Force, in Paramount's "An Officer and a Gentleman," which is being primed for an April release. Gere's love interest is played by another reclusive star, Debra Winger. Her role is that of Paula, a small town lass who knows what she wants in life and struggles to attain it. "An Officer and a Gentleman," which was filmed on location in Port Townsend, Washington, also headlines David Keith and Lisa Blount.



Gere tackles Winger in 'airy' new flick.

TOP TEN

By The Associated Press

Here are Billboard's top record hits for the week ending Feb. 6 as they appear Billboard magazine:

TOP SINGLES

1. "Centerfold" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
2. "I Can't Go For That" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
3. "Waiting for a Girl Like You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
4. "Harden My Heart" Quarterflash (Geffen)
5. "Turn Your Love Around" George Benson (Warner Bros.)
6. "Leather and Lace" Stevie Nicks with Don Henley (Modern Records)
7. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
8. "The Sweetest Thing" Juice Newton (Capitol)
9. "Shake It Up" The Cars (Elektra)
10. "Hooked on Classics" Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (RCA)

TOP LP's

1. "Freeze-Frame" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
2. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
3. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
4. "Hooked on Classics" Royal Philharmonic Or-

chestra (RCA)

5. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
6. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
7. "For Those About to Rock" AC-DC (Atlantic)
8. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall and John Oates (RCA)
9. "Ghost in the Machine" The Police (A&M)
10. "Shake It Up" The Cars (Elektra)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Lonely Nights" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
2. "Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight" Eddie Rabbit (Elektra)
3. "Only One You" T.G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb)
4. "Lord I Hope This Day Is Good" Don Williams (MCA)
5. "Watchin' Girls Go By" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
6. "You're the Best Break This Old Heart Ever Had" Ed Bruce (RCA)
7. "Shine" Waylon Jennings (RCA)
8. "I Just Came Home to Count the Memories" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
9. "Midnight Rodeo" Leon Everette (RCA)
10. "Diamonds in the Stars" Ray Price (Dimension)

'My Dinner With Andre' Only Tow Men Talking

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Would you go to a movie that consists mostly of two men talking over a dinner table? Of course not. And yet...

There's this film called "My Dinner with Andre" which refuses to go away. At a recent showing in west Los Angeles on a Sunday afternoon, the Westland Theater was nearly filled with paying customers who laughed and applauded through the two hours of wide-ranging conversation. The film is in its 11th week, and drawing \$16,000 weekly in a 285-seat theater.

"My Dinner with Andre" has appeared on several critics' Top 10 lists despite a limited release by New Yorker Films.

The two dinnermates visited here recently, and they seemed both astonished and delighted by their growing success. They are:

—Andre Gregory, a New York stage director of considerable renown and notoriety, a spellbinder with a long, faintly satanic face.

—Wallace Shawn, actor-playwright, a small man whose bald head and comic face make him ideal for humorous bits in movies — seemingly meek but possessed with a strong intellect.

They sat in the lobby of the gracious old Chateau Marmont, favorite stop for New Yorkers, and talked about their unusual enterprise. Here is a digest of their remarks:

Andre: I directed Wally's first play, and for a long time we wanted to do something together. He called at the end of 1978 and suggested we try writing a script. The idea was to start with me and my adventures around the world and proceed from there, using our own characters as a basis for departure.

Wally: I guess I thought it was silly to ignore the ex-

tremely dramatic and amusing subject that was sitting right in front of us. It seemed wrong for Andre to have gone through all his adventures without using them in some way as part of a fictional work. It was obviously funny to contrast him with myself, the frog who stayed home in the pond. Fortunately, we both bumped into Loufs Malle. Andre knew him, and I had done a bit in "Atlantic City." Loufs read our script and said he wanted to direct it.

Andre: Financing was the toughest part. I talked to hundreds of people about putting money into the movie.

Wally: We both did. Everybody said, "I love it, but it isn't really a movie." Finally, Michael White, who produced "The Rocky Horror Show" and "Polyester," agreed to help, and Dan Talbot of New Yorker Films gave us support before we started filming. We shot it in 16 days for \$470,000. A few bills still remain to be paid.

Never on Sunday

Legislation in 1848 ordered elections in the United States to take place during the first week of November because "harvesting is over then and winter has not yet made the roads impassable." Tuesday was designated instead of Monday because many voters lived a day's journey from a polling place and objected to traveling on Sunday.

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Ronald Reagan Featured On SuperStation WTBS

SuperStation WTBS' series of week-long film festivals saluting many of Hollywood's top movie stars continues with "Ronald Reagan Week" Feb. 1-5. All five featured films will air at 9:05 AM (Eastern) throughout the week.

The festival begins with the 1957 drama movie "Hellcats of the Navy" on Monday, Feb. 1. Co-starring Nancy Davis (now First Lady Nancy Reagan), this action film traces the World War II exploits of a U.S. submarine and its crew.

In "Angels Wash their Faces" on Tuesday, co-star Ann Sheridan tries to clear her brother's (Frankie Thomas) police record in this 1939 drama.

Reagan, Rhonda Fleming and Bill Williams star in "The Last Outpost," a 1951 adventure about two brothers on opposite sides of the Civil War teaming to fight off an Indian attack, on Wednesday on SuperStation WTBS.

"One for the Book," a 1947 film which airs Thursday, is a

delightful comedy with wide-eyed Eleanor Parker letting solidier Reagan share an apartment with her.

SuperStation WTBS' Ronald Reagan film festival concludes Friday, Feb. 5, with the 1942 adventure "Desperate Journey," featuring Reagan, Errol Flynn and Arthur Kennedy in a World War II drama about stranded American pilots trying to escape from Germany.

Missouri has endeared itself to generations of Americans with its river lore, folk tales, and especially the writings of Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens). Statues of two of his creations, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, stand in Hannibal, his boyhood home. His birthplace near Florida, Mo., has been enshrined in Mark Twain State Park.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY LATE SHOW open 9:30
adults \$2.50 show 9:45
children \$1.50

HBO starviews
HOME BOX OFFICE

By Jennifer Wood

He's got hands the size of shovels from his days of working in Texas oil fields. Now **Tommy Lee Jones** uses them for manual labor on his Texas farm and for holding his temples and thinking intensely about life. Jones' lighter side loves polo ponies, beach rides, and traditional Texas family reunions. ("I've got a lot of kinfolk.") The key to his business and creative success? Discipline, which Jones learned during his Harvard days. "No one can get ahead without good work habits. I don't think Picasso or Genghis Kahn slept till noon."

See Jones in *Back Roads* this month on HBO.

Music has always been **Nell Diamond's** life. In his hometown of Brooklyn, New York, he won 25¢ at a fair for lip-singing "The Marriage of Figaro." At 15, he wrote his first song. At 17, he sang in the high school choir with Barbra Streisand. At 20, he went to work in Tin Pan Alley. And though he attended NYU on a fencing scholarship, and majored in pre-med, he finally dropped out to become a songwriter. In fact, in sessions with his psychologist, Diamond would analyze lyrics instead of dreams. His musical career continues now in his role of **The Jazz Singer**, an HBO exclusive this month.

The 4th of 12 children of poor farmers in Sevierville, Texas, **Dolly Parton** once "wrote down all the things I wanted out of life and what I had to do to get them." Parton seems to have all of them now... almost. Now she longs to return to her true passion, songwriting. She'd also like to start a management company and build a recording studio in Nashville, where her soul seems to belong.

"My roots are still in the hills. I miss the real, live people that wash up the supper dishes and come to a show, instead of somebody that just spent a week gambling and running around Las Vegas."

See Parton in *Nine to Five* this month on HBO.

Why does **Jennifer O'Neill** work constantly with almost no vacations? Because she has 52 mouths to feed. A large family? No, a menagerie! After becoming disenchanted with Hollywood life, O'Neill bought a farm in New England, which is now "home" to her and her pets, including: a Sicilian donkey, Barbadian sheep and many cats, dogs and horses. She's making up for her childhood, when she had no pets.

O'Neill stars in the science fiction thriller *Scanners*, an HBO feature movie this month.

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U.N. headquarters

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TELE Pulse

Letters, letters, letters

by Steve K. Waiz

There's lots of good stuff in the mailbag this week so let's hear from the most powerful critics in North America—the viewers.

Dear Sir:
TV as a whole must accept its full share of blame for the creation of a world full of dummies. Most TV presentations, including commercials, are attuned to the six to twelve year olds.

The Nielsen rating system is a good thing. If used properly, any show that it favors should be immediately discarded.

TV must also accept the lion's share of responsibility for teaching our young to disrespect their parents, beat-up on the teacher, how to call policemen 'pigs,' how to become an unwed teenage mother and, oh yes, we cannot ignore the drug scene. We, the grown-ups, must accept full responsibility for the mess that we've gotten our youth in. Certainly, we can't blame the children.

—Sigmund Kuterbach, Pottstown, Pa.

Dear Sir:
Clearly what network television does best is to ruin things. We noticed that one of the new series, "Simon & Simon," was not on the schedule recently and there was not the usual reference to its return when it was preempted. It would not surprise me to hear that it's been cancelled from what I've seen of it.

I'd just like to comment on how very discouraging it is to see wonderful talent being thrown away for pure junk. We saw a potentially delightful charmer coming from an actor, Jameson Parker, whose work I have admired in the past. Rather than building on something good for a change, the creators quickly went for everything common and hokey that a series could be. I am angry and appalled at the state of network television and nothing has brought it home more clearly to me than the sad spectacle of seeing such a talented and attractive young actor victimized for a "Dukes of Hazzard" mentality.

—Mrs. A. Sinclair, Providence, R.I.

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We will prepare a fun, exciting party with:

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 \$100.00 a cord. Mountain Cedar. Call 364-6156. Th-1-147-4p
CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
 Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951
 1-tfc

Gas unit with logs for fireplace. Chest of drawers. Postered wooden bed. Call 364-5191 or 364-0984 after 5 p.m. 1-145-5p
FIREWOOD
 \$100.00 a cord. Mountain Cedar. Call 364-6156. Th-1-147-4p

SPECIAL SALE
 Thomasville recliners, new ranges, lots of bedroom suites, children's rockers. All lamps reduced. 5 piece Pit Groups and other furniture, all reduced.
BIG JIM'S, 113 Archer.
 364-1873. 1-36-tfc

PICKUP CORNER. Accessories and electronics. Across from Santa Fe Depot. Lay away. Master Card & Visa. Call 364-2571. 1-118-tfc

FOR SALE: Round baled haygrazer. Call 364-0458.
PIANO LESSONS.
 All ages. Beginner to advance. Nancy Ferguson, 364-3335. 1-141-22p

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GOLD-DIAMONDS. Immediate cash-class rings, weddings bands, jewelry, dental gold, watches, coins. 804 South 25 Mile Avenue. 364-8500; 364-6617 anytime. 1-142-tfc

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

For all your cosmetic needs. **MARY KAY COSMETICS.** 124 Centre. Will deliver on Thursday and Friday. 364-5276. 1-144-10p

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

Two cords of firewood. \$100 per cord. Pool table, folding ping pong table. 364-6405. 1-145-5p

FIREWOOD
 \$100.00 a cord. Mountain Cedar. Call 364-6156. Th-1-147-4p

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

Apartment size refrigerator. Table and 6 chairs. Three piece living room group. 364-5883. 1-146-3c

Bedroom suite, \$125.00. Gold velvet chair, \$50.00. Call 364-2458. 1-146-tfc

INFLATABLE GREETINGS!!
 Featuring metallic and balloon bouquets. Send exciting balloons-a treat for all ages and all occasions. 364-8513
 S-1-110-tfc

For Sale: **VALDEZ WELDING SHOP** and all equipment. 6,843 sq. ft.; 24 ft. building height. 364-9672 or 364-8161. W-S-1-144-12p

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

CREDIT PROBLEM? Guaranteed. Receive a Mastercard or Visa with no credit check, even if you have bad credit or no credit, for free brochure send self addressed stamped envelope to House of Credit, P.O. Box 280570, Dallas, Tex. 75228. S-1-142-4p

LADIES
 Receive a complimentary facial. Call (806) 364-4422, Monday through Saturday. Lea-Fred Englert, Professional Beauty Consultants. **MARY KAY COSMETICS.** 1-147-10p

Student desk with matching bookcase and chair. AM-FM 8-track player-recorder stereo system. 2 shelving units. Wooden Roman Shades 36" wide. 2 sets pinch pleated draperies (maize color) with light beige sheers. Call 364-7251. 1-147-2p

Propane tank and carburetor for 350 engine. Owens Electric, 364-3572. S-1-147-tfc

27 ft. gooseneck enclosed stock trailer. 364-4312. 1-147-2p

1A. Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. New jeans and new kitchen and school supplies and lots of miscellaneous. All half price. Across from Sugarland Mall on 385. 1A-146-2p

Second Annual Biggest Little Garage Sale in Texas Sunday until 6 at the Hale County Ag Barn, Plainview. 1A-147-1c

Gas cook stove, sewing machine, nice ladies coat, boy and girls clothes, baby's clothes, hide-a-bed, chair, TV game, miscellaneous. 209 Ave. I. Saturday. 1A-146-1p

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

SEE US FOR
 Mayrath Grain Augers
 Also have parts in stock
 Shanks-Nichols
 Sweeps-Chisels
ARROW SALES
 formerly
 Davis Implement
 409 E. 1st 364-2811
 S-W-2-137-tfc

AUCTION
 For all your auction needs.
 Free appraisals
 Call Walling & Assoc. Auctioneers,
 364-0660, Hereford
 S-2-115-tfc

WANTED: Good used farm machinery, tractors, and harvesting equipment for buyers in three states. Consign your equipment to the 2nd Annual Hereford Young Farmer Auction, Feb. 20. Call 364-5825, 364-3810 or 289-5355. 2-134-22c

NEED TO SELL: 12x60 mobile home. Carpeted and very nice. Call 1-383-1372. 4A-147-a5c

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK
 The first rule of kittenship is: A kitten should always be good. The second rule is: There is no such thing as a bad kitten, so do whatever you like.



3. Vehicles For Sale

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
 1st & Miles
 3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR
 Company
 We pay cash for
 Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
 3-tfc

1977 1/2 ton Chevy Pickup. LWB. Good condition, good tires. Call 364-2841. 3-142-tfc

HOBBS YD20 CABLEDUMP. TA White. 220 Cummings. 105Speed. Moser 6115 gallon four compartment. Propane. Butane semitrailers. Storage tanks 500-20,000. 364-0484. 3-145-5c

1973 El Camino with 454 engine. Motor overhauled. 357-2588. 3-146-tfc

1969 Chevelle Super Sport. 6 cylinder motor with transmission for Plymouth or Dodge. Call after 4 p.m., 258-7343. 3-146-5p

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

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 S-3-85-tfc

1980 Dodge Maxi Van. 2 captain seats and 4 back seats. Extra Sharp! Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. S-3-91-tfc

1979 6 cylinder pick-up in good condition. 364-0866. S-Th-3-137-tfc

1976 GMC pickup, \$1600.00. Owens Electric. 364-3572. S-3-147-tfc

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

4. Real Estate for Sale

FOR LEASE OR SALE. Vacant building, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Carthel Real Estate. 364-0944, 578-4666, 364-4666. 4-147-tfc

FOR SALE: Pre-conditioning feed lot. 2500 capacity. Terms. L.L. Kendall. 364-6121. S-4-123-tfc

Large 4 bedroom older home with basement. Lots of storage. Large lot. 364-3575. S-4-132-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on pavement, 6 miles out on 6.9 acres with small basement. Panned throughout. Call after 6 p.m. 364-9229. S-Th-4-110-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, central heat. 8 1/2 percent loan and low equity. Call 364-2413 after 5 p.m. 4-131-tfc

4 bedroom house, frame and brick on 5 acres of land with domestic water. Some hog improvements. Will consider trading or selling. Or would trade for 3-4 bedroom home in town and assume loan at 9 1/2 percent. J.M. Hamby 364-5191. 4-122-tfc

FOR SALE. Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 5-145-tfc

For Sale: Two bedroom, 2 bath; 2 car garage. Located at 223 Ave. J. Call 364-5354. S-4-132-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Two bedroom house. One car garage Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
 5 acre tracts
 5.3 miles south on 385, Small down payment; 10 years to pay at 11.78 percent interest.
 PHONE 364-2343 or 364-3215.
 110 East Third.
 4-94-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
 A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
 Abstracts
 Title Insurance
 242 E. 3rd St.
 364-6641
 5-69-tfc

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

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles east one mile south of Nazareth, Texas. Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

For Sale by Owner: Sharp 3 bedroom home, large living room, large den, fireplace and refrigerated air. Basement and utility room, double car garage. Fenced yard with lots of trees overlooking golf course. Nice home. You need to look at this one. Call 364-1017. S-4-81-tfc

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. 9 1/4 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-41-tfc

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large 4 bedroom older home on North Texas. Approximately 3100 sq. ft. Call 364-7617. 4-128-tfc

\$5,000 down, 10 percent interest on owner financing. Very clean home in N.W. location, payments approximately \$350.00 per month. Call Realtor, 364-8500. 4-139-tfc

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

BUY THIS ONE with absolutely no interest. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, ref. air conditioning, fireplace and ready for immediate occupancy. Price is \$57,200. Down payment \$17,160 and entire balance will pay out in five years at \$669 per month. Located at 215 Juniper. Call Realtor, 364-0555. 131-tfc

5 acres near Hereford, \$500 down, good terms on balance. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days. S-4-76-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath. Good condition. Nice location and neighborhood. Double garage. Fenced backyard. Phone 364-3159 or 2684. S-4-120-tfc

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

FOR LEASE
 Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for lease. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 5-145-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Large 3 bedroom brick, garage, fenced yard, corner lot, near town, gas and water furnished; available on March 1st, 1982. Call Realtor at 364-8500. 5-146-tfc

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 of Hereford
 2BR-1B-1-Car Garage
 3-4BR-2B-2-Car Garage
 Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, JennAire ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry.
 "THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS"
 364-4304
 Mrs. Renee Hill, Manager
 1102 La Plata, Bldg 4, Unit 5-5-86-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Large 3 bedroom brick, garage, fenced yard, corner lot, near town, gas and water furnished; available on March 1st, 1982. Call Realtor at 364-8500. 5-146-tfc

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

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

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

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

Nice two bedroom mobile home. Bills paid. \$250.00 month plus \$50.00 deposit. No pets. 364-4694 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 5-146-5c

Small trailer. Utilities paid. \$175.00 month. Partially furnished. No children. Come to 605 McKinley. 5-146-22c

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. 364-4370. 5-147-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Large 3 bedroom brick, garage, fenced yard, corner lot, near town, gas and water furnished; available on March 1st, 1982. Call Realtor at 364-8500. 5-146-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer. No pets. Call 364-0527. 5-110-tfc

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

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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332. 364-4370. 5-74-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Nice one bedroom, unfurnished duplex on North K Street. Deposit required. Pay your own bills. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203. 5-146-tfc

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

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

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

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
 A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

Office space for

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

6. Wanted

Want to buy 4 bedroom with assumable loan. \$6,000 or less down and could carry second lien. 364-3552 days for Peggy; 364-2432 after 6.

Will Do Custom Plowing. All types, including herbicide applications. Call 289-5345.

Custom farming. Call Thomas Davis, 289-5819.

Would like to rent some land in Milo Center area. Call 578-4459.

Wanted: Ironing, mending. Call 364-8582.

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

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

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

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

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

Would like part time secretary-bookkeeping job. 364-1178.

Wanted: Part time private duty nursing care. Geriatric speciality with T.L.C. 364-3575. Frankie Ruland.

NEED TO BUY: one mobile home, 12 or 14 foot wide. Will pay cash. 383-5683.

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

MASSEY-FERGUSON has dealer opportunities in HEREFORD TULIA

We're one of the world's largest manufacturers of farm machinery, industrial equipment and diesel engines - with annual sales of nearly \$3 billion. We need a few more enterprising, profit-minded dealers to grow with us. MF can offer you a great deal.

For more information call BOB HALVERSON 214-980-6514



Jennifer Jesko now taking beginner piano students. Call 364-3296. S-Th-6-147-8c

Wanted to Buy: 1941 to 1951 Jeep or parts. 364-6582. 6-147-2c

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HERFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

8. Help Wanted

WANTED LICENSE VOCATION NURSE WITH CURRENT LICENSE

Beginning hourly wage \$4.80 Uniform allowance Holidays Sick leave Vacation \$30.00 Differential for evening and night shift Paid retirement plan Paid insurance Employee meals Continuing education If you are interested please call 364-0661 Monday-Friday 8-137-10c

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

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

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

Secretary wanted. Apply at Farr Better Feeds. 8-146-5c

Pump rig operator. Experience on deep well turben pumps. Chance to advance for good, dependable man. Salary and commission. Call 238-1596 days; 238-1328 nights. 8-146-tfc

Jobs Overseas-Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1557. 8-147-1p

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

9. Child Care

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

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

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

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

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

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

10. Announcements

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland. PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8030 home. 10-126-tfc

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

NEED CREDIT? receive MASTER card or Visa No credit check. Guaranteed legal. Simple, all by mail. Available to your area. For info send SASE to CASH BOX 3000 Dallas Tx. 75220 S-10-147-4p

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

11. Business Service

Backhoe-Loaders & Blades Trucks-Air Compressor & Hammers. Mitchell Bell Excavating Contractor Phone 364-4088 or 364-0685 S-11-137-tfc

Professional Dog Grooming 15 yrs. experience BELLES and BEAUS For appointment Call 364-5381 Edith Hudson 11-147-5c

HYPNOSIS Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE Information Call 806-364-4629 or Write 708 Blevins Hereford 79045 HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH A Hereford Based Company S-11-66-tfc

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable" We Repair Most Makes Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers And Other Appliances Barrick Furniture West Highway 60 364-3552 11-45-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Avenue 364-5114 11-150-tfc

Will do ironing. Also housekeeping on weekly or occasional basis. 364-0573. 11-146-5p

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

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

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 232 W. 3rd 364-6119 11-225-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-AVENUE A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

Low prices for Quality Upholstery Work. Complete autos, furniture, antiques, auto restoration, boats, vinyl tops. Call 806-995-4295 for FREE ESTIMATES. Greg Hacker. 11-146-22p

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy Scrap Iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4099 S-11-69-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-9-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 232 W. 3rd 364-6119 11-225-tfc

BILL SHORE INCOME TAX PREPARATION 709 N. Cherokee 364-4148. Individual or business. S-W-S-11-142-3p

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

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

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

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

HEREFORD SPREADING SERVICE Manure Hauling Dry Fertilizer Blends DAVID PICKENS 364-6594 11-146-22p

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

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

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

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

12. Livestock

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

13. Lost & Found

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

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

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

14. Card of Thanks

I would like to express my appreciation to my friends for phone calls and cards during my stay in the hospital. Bill Swanson 14-147-1c

We wish to express our appreciation for your many acts of kindness and sympathy shown to our family during the recent loss of Pat's dad, O.M. Reese of Plainview. Sincerely, Pat, Dale, Terry, Mike & Jason Scott Carola, Jerry & David Ashworth 14-147-1p

Carthel Real Estate

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

3 Bd 2 full bath Side entry garage fenced yard 2 yr old \$3,000.00 down

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

2 Bd, Bth in Country remodeled owner financing.

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

Building to lease for Storage on Hwy 60.

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

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

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

Three labors of DRY LAND on highway.

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

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



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

A night cap is appropriate

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a female, 57 years old. Quite often I awaken early in the morning because my head is cold. Can you explain the reason for this? If this is poor circulation, what can be done about it? I keep the temperature in my home at 68 degrees during the night. What is the right temperature anyway?

DEAR READER - There is a surprising amount of heat lost from the head. That is why it is important to cover your head when you are out in the cold. You can safely lower the room temperature at night but it is a good idea to wear a night cap if the room is fairly cold. In these days when energy prices are so high it helps to dress for bed. That means having something warm, like a wool garment that covers the shoulders and arms in case you stick out of the covers and even wear warm socks to keep the feet warm. A night cap is just part of the attire.

People feel warm or cold because of the amount of blood flow through the skin. That may not have much to do with your actual body temperature as taken by mouth but, of course, it will affect skin temperature. The room temperature should be at a level that enables you to be comfortable and maintain the proper body temperature, which is affected by what you wear and what kind of physical activity you do. It is important to take your body temperature regularly if there is any question of being exposed to too much cold. As people get older they don't have the usual body temperature controls. In these days of cold homes you need to have a thermometer that can be shaken down to 94 F. If a person's temperature drops to 95 F he has a 30 percent chance of dying from hypothermia. I don't think any room should be colder than 65 F, particularly for older or sick people.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Sugar is tearing our family apart. My daughter-in-law will not allow our three grandchildren to eat or drink anything with sugar in it. They are allowed only to use honey. So they can't attend family reunions or Christmas dinner. They can eat potato chips but she claims sugar causes cancer, early false teeth and sugar diabetes. The children are not allowed to visit us for fear they will get some sugar on their cereal.

Last Christmas they could not eat my apple pie or pecan pie or anything else I made, but their other grandmother knew about the sugar denial and made pies out of honey. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER - Your daughter-in-law is misinformed. Table sugar contains the same two single sugars that are in honey, glucose and fructose. The only difference as far as sugars are concerned is that the glucose and fructose in table sugar are hooked together.

The Action Auction Always An Abundance of Buying Power

TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY, INC.

Box 449 Texhoma, Okla.

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1982 5018 Cattle Sold

Packer Cows: 32⁰⁰ to 43⁷⁵

Packer Bulls: 43⁰⁰ to 51⁰⁰

Stocker Cows 33⁰⁰ to 48⁰⁰

Pairs 450⁰⁰ to 577⁰⁰

Steer Calves: 300-400 86⁰⁰ to 76⁰⁰

400-500 83⁰⁰ to 71⁰⁰

Heifer Calves: 300-400 53⁰⁰ to 60⁰⁰

400-500 52⁰⁰ to 58⁰⁰

Feeder Steers: 525-600 62⁰⁰ to 68²⁵

600-700 62⁰⁰ to 65⁰⁰

Feeder Heifers: 525 - 600 52⁰⁰ to 57⁰⁰

600 - 700 52⁰⁰ to 58⁰⁰

405-423-7511 Sale Every Thursday

Keith Lauer, Mgr. 405-423-7009

Field Representatives

Jim Nichols Mack Weston

Texhoma, Okla. Hereford, Texas

405-423-7011 806-364-6502

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 4.98 WHEAT 3.68 MILO 4.35 SOYBEANS 5.46

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE VOLUME 2700 STEERS 6250-63 HEIFERS 60-6150

BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was moderate. Steer and heifer beef steady to 2.00 higher. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady to 2.00 higher at 96.00-98.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 2.00 higher at 94.00-95.00 for 550-700 lbs.

PORK - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was light to moderate and demand moderate on hams and bellies, light on loins in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins generally steady at 94.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams 1.00-3.00 higher at 81.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies 6.00-7.00 higher at 75.00 for 12-16 lbs. No sales reported on picnics.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday. Open High Low Settle Chgs.

WHEAT 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel Mar 3.75 3.79 3.74 3.77 +0.02 Jul 3.80 3.84 3.80 3.81 +0.01 Sep 3.88 3.92 3.87 3.89 +0.01 Oct 4.13 4.15 4.10 4.12 +0.02 Nov 4.30 4.34 4.29 4.31 +0.01 Dec 4.45 4.49 4.45 4.47 +0.02 Prev. day's open int. 67.341, off 1.557.

CORN 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel Mar 2.73 2.75 2.73 2.74 +0.01 May 2.86 2.87 2.84 2.85 +0.01 Jul 2.95 2.96 2.93 2.94 +0.01 Sep 2.95 2.96 2.93 2.94 +0.01 Oct 3.10 3.11 3.07 3.08 +0.01 Nov 3.11 3.12 3.07 3.08 +0.01 Dec 3.11 3.12 3.07 3.08 +0.01 Prev. sales 22,148. Prev. day's open int. 128.958, up 1/87.

OATS 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel Mar 2.15 2.18 2.14 2.15 +0.01 May 2.27 2.29 2.27 2.28 +0.01 Jul 2.30 2.31 2.28 2.29 +0.01 Sep 2.30 2.31 2.28 2.29 +0.01 Oct 2.30 2.31 2.28 2.29 +0.01 Nov 2.30 2.31 2.28 2.29 +0.01 Dec 2.30 2.31 2.28 2.29 +0.01 Prev. sales 2,652. Prev. day's open int. 7.357, off 89.

SOYBEANS 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel Mar 6.52 6.56 6.52 6.54 +0.02 May 6.77 6.77 6.74 6.74 +0.02 Jul 6.87 6.92 6.85 6.86 +0.01 Sep 6.92 6.97 6.89 6.90 +0.02 Oct 7.15 7.15 7.11 7.11 +0.04 Nov 7.30 7.30 7.27 7.27 +0.03 Dec 7.30 7.30 7.27 7.27 +0.03 Prev. sales 42,395. Prev. day's open int. 80.968, off 114.

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Friday. Open High Low Settle Chgs.

CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Feb 60.90 61.95 60.90 61.20 +1.03 Mar 60.70 61.40 60.70 61.20 +1.20 Apr 60.20 61.00 60.20 61.20 +1.20 May 59.80 60.45 59.80 61.20 +1.20 Jun 59.40 60.00 59.40 61.20 +1.20 Jul 59.00 59.60 59.00 61.20 +1.20 Aug 58.60 59.20 58.60 61.20 +1.20 Sep 58.20 58.80 58.20 61.20 +1.20 Oct 57.80 58.40 57.80 61.20 +1.20 Nov 57.40 58.00 57.40 61.20 +1.20 Dec 57.00 57.60 57.00 61.20 +1.20 Prev. sales 14,444. Prev. day's open int. 52.522, up 119.

FEEDER CATTLE 42,000 lbs., cents per lb. Feb 60.10 60.75 60.10 60.87 +1.07 Mar 60.00 60.70 60.00 60.87 +1.20 Apr 59.90 60.60 59.90 60.87 +1.20 May 59.80 60.50 59.80 60.87 +1.20 Jun 59.70 60.40 59.70 60.87 +1.20 Jul 59.

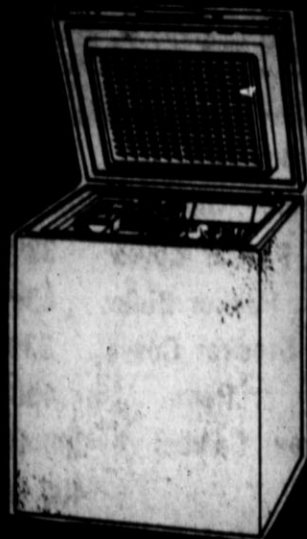
EXTENDED By POPULAR DEMAND

Due to the response...We are extending this SALE
until February 13, 1982! Hurry...for best selections!!!

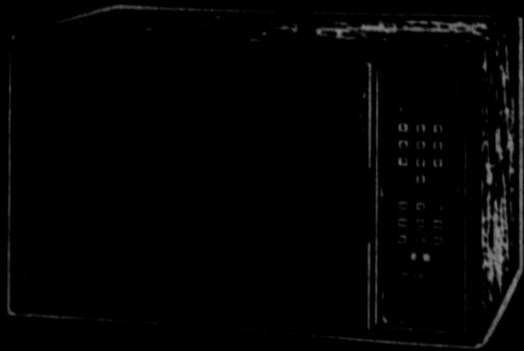
We Have Licked the Interest Rate!
NO DOWN PAYMENT — NO INTEREST!!!
10% - 20% - OFF ALL ITEMS IN STOCK!
— PLUS —

NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 13, 1982

Select anything in the store — \$200 to \$5,000
12 Months to pay. Take it home today and we will pay
THE INTEREST FOR 12 FULL MONTHS



- NO MONEY DOWN
- WE WILL PAY THE INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS
- NO CARRYING CHARGES
- 12 MONTHS TO PAY WITH APPROVED CREDIT
- All Items Marked Down For This EXTRAVAGANZA — SAVE On All Top Quality Merchandise — PLUS — WE PAY THE INTEREST FOR 12 FULL MONTHS — YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!!



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

Select as many items as you want. You receive fast credit approval and in most cases you can take your merchandise with you...the same day!

LOOK AT THIS EXAMPLE

Recliner	\$208 ⁰⁰	Total Cash Price	\$607 ⁰⁰
Color TV	399 ⁰⁰	Sales Tax	30 ³³
Total Cash Price	\$607 ⁰⁰	Total	\$637 ³³
		UCC-1 Recording Fee	6 ⁰⁰
		12 Months Finance Charge	82 ⁹⁹
		Total	\$726 ³⁴
NOTE:		Less Finance Charge (We Pay)	82 ⁹⁹
Credit insurance available if you desire at low cost to you.		Total You Pay	\$643 ³⁵
	A.P.R. 21.44	Payments will be	10 of \$60 ³³ 1 of \$38 ¹³

Over 26,000 Square Feet of Quality Furniture and Appliances at Affordable Prices

- SINGER
 - KING KOIL
 - ADMIRAL
 - SYLVANIA
 - AUTHENTIC
 - SWIFTEX
 - CALORIC
 - B.P. JOHN
 - PHILCO
 - KROEHLER
 - HARDWICK
 - CHIROPRACTIC
- ... PLUS MANY MORE

— NEVER UNDERSOLD —

BARRICK FURNITURE

Princess



Our SLIPPER BELEAGUERED NEEDS WATER. PRINCE VALIANT AND SIR GAWWAIN NEED TO KEEP HIM FROM IT, PLEASING HIM UNTIL THEY LEARN THE PURPOSE OF THE APOSTROPHE. HE HAS QUIETLY GATHERED, THEY HAVE BEAT HIM TO THE ANCIENT CISTERN AT JAWA. AND THEY HAVE FOUND THE PLUG.

"I WAS WORKING FROM THE OUTSIDE," VAL EXPLAINS. BUT TIME HAS SEALED THE BOULDER TO THE GREAT MOUND OF JAWA.

BELEAGUERED IS NO MORE THAN A DAY AWAY. DESPERATION HONOR WALS MEMORY. HE REMEMBERS THE QUARTERS. QUICKLY HE GATHERS DEAD SCALDS AS GAWWAIN SHAPERS THE WOOD INTO PEGS AND SCAMS THEM IN WATER. THEY DRIVE THE PEGS INTO CRACKS.



THROUGH THE NIGHT THEY POUR WATER ON THE PEGS. THE WOOD CONTINUES TO SWELL. THE CAACKS ENLARGE. ON THE HORIZON THE DUST CLOUD BETRAYS AN APPROACHING ARMY.

BELEAGUERED IS THREE LEAGUES AWAY WHEN HE SEES THE BRACKEN RIVULETS COURSE THROUGH THE WADDS. THE WATER COULD COME FROM ONLY ONE PLACE, AND HE CURSES THE GOOS. NOW HE MUST COME OUT OF HIDING, RACE TO DAMASCUS FOR WATER. AND HE ENTERAINS A RAAR THOUGHT: "I HAVE MET AN EQUAL."

TWO DAYS LATER, WHEN THE FOG HAS PASSED, THE BLACK PRESSURE OF THE SKY TRICKED INTO THINKING IT WAS RAINED. NEXT WEEK: "Puffball."

Hi Lois



HERE I'VE SPENT ALL MORNING ON THIS LINEN CLOSET AND IT LOOKS BEAUTIFUL!

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING AND EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE

AHH... LOVELY!



THERE! I'VE SPENT ALL MORNING ON THIS LINEN CLOSET AND IT LOOKS BEAUTIFUL!

BUT JUST LOOK AT THE REST OF THE HOUSE!

WHERE'S MOM?



WHERE'S MOM?

BACK ADMIRING THE LINEN CLOSET AGAIN

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1982

BLONDIE



HERB'S MAD AT ME!

I LIFT HIM IN THE HEAD WITH A SWORD. WHEN HE WAS GETTING HIS HEAD OFFER.

IT WAS A CHILDREN'S SALLY. I WOULD USE THEM FOR ME TO DO



I CAN NOT ONLY BOUND TO APPOLO, BUT I'VE COME TO GIVE HER AN NEW 2000 CASSETTE PLAYER

HERB'S BEEN AN VERY BEST FRIEND ALL THESE YEARS AND I WANT TO JUST HAVE THEM HAVE

HE'S REMOVED MEANS MORE TO ME THAN ANYTHING

HE'S REMOVED MEANS MORE TO ME THAN ANYTHING



I WANT TO APPROX AND GIVE YOU THIS 2000 CASSETTE PLAYER. HOW MUCH DOES HERB'S HEAD MEANS TO ME

HERB'S NOT MAD ANYMORE

HERB'S MAD AGAIN!

HERB'S MAD AGAIN!



I REPORTED THE CASSETTE PLAYER ON THE FLOOR AND IT BROKE. I'VE BEEN FIRED FOR BEING A NEW ONE!

HERB'S MAD AGAIN!

HERB'S MAD AGAIN!

HERB'S MAD AGAIN!

BEEBLE BAILEY



WELL, THERE'S ANY MY PLAN... COMMENTS?

FEEL FREE TO SPEAK RIGHT UP

LI, FUZZ, YOU GO FIRST. BE PERFECTLY FRANK



IN OTHER WORDS, NO BEATING AROUND THE BUSH

YOUR PLAN STINKS

WHAP! WHAP! WHAP! WHAP!

RING



HERB'S MAD AGAIN!

COMIX

PRINCE AZIM'S FATHER BEGINS AT ONCE TO TRACE THE BACKGROUND OF THE "ACCIDENT" VICTIM NOW "RECOVERING" IN THE ROYAL TOWN HOUSE...



MY KING, REGARDING THE YOUNG WOMAN WHO WAS ALLEGEDLY STRUCK BY THE PRINCE'S CAR... NAME = EVE JANVIER; PRESSPORT = FRENCH; ARCHÉOLOGIST STUDENT JUST ARRIVED FROM MARSEILLES!



THIS IS ALL CONFIRMED BY THE AGENTS IN PARIS... BUT YOU'ART AUTOMATICALLY SUSPICIOUS?



ALAS YES, MY KING, I PRETEND TO COLLIDE WITH WEALTHY PERSONS' CARS IS A COMMON EVIL PRACTICE! EVEN WORSE!



STAY WITH THIS AND REPORT! -WHAT EASIER WAY TO COMPROMISE THE PRINCE?



I AM SO BEAUTIFUL I DO TO SHOW THESE?



PARISHIPS YOU COULD COME TO ME? I AM SO CONFIDENT TO THEM?



SO I MAY... EXPLESEETLY! KEEPS YOU...



OH-H-H! HOW NICE LEIGHTON OLSON!



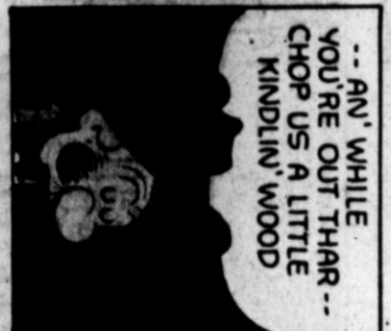
WE KNOW HOW PRINCE AZIM HATES TO LOSE... I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS AND SOME BAD NEWS!



SMURFY



YOU BEEN COOPED UP IN THIS OL' HOUSE ALL DAY, MAW... GO GIT YOURSELF SOME FRESH AIR



-- AN' WHILE YOU'RE OUT THAR-- CHOP US A LITTLE KINDLIN' WOOD



... AN' WHEN YOU GIT DONE CHOPPIN' TH' KINDLIN' WOOD I WANT YOU TO...



BALLS O' FIRE!! I OWE HIM FOUR DOLLARS



RUN TELL TH' VARMINT I AINT HOME



PAW, AINT HOME, LUKEY... HE WENT FISHIN' OVER IN CLABBER FALLS



LUKEY'S BEEN GONE A HALF HOUR, MAW-- GIT BACK TO THAT WOODPILE!!



I SHORE HORE PAW BRINGS HOME A MESS O' FISH FROM CLABBER FALLS



POPEYE



IT WILL BE WONDERFUL! THEY WILL BE DELIGHTED! SO WILL GRANNY! I THANKS!



GULD!! NOW I GO HAS TO TELL GRANNY!



AHOY, GRANNY, I HAS GREAT NEWS! YOU'VE GOT A NEW GIRL-FRIEND?



STOP KIDDING... I YAM SERIOUS! SO WAS I!



I INVITED OLIVE AN' HER MOTHER AN' FATHER TA DINNER! WHAT?



THEY'LL BE HERE IN HALF AN HOUR! CURSES! HE'S DONE IT AGAIN! BAH!



UGH! HE KNOWS I CANT STAND HIS SKINNY GIRL-FRIEND AND HER FAMILY!



THEY IS HERE, GRANNY... PLEASE ACT LIKE YA IS GLAD TO SEE 'EM!



I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE NICE TO HAVE A PICNIC!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



WHERE'S JERKYMIAH?



HE JUST WONT' BUDGE, CHIEF



IT'S PRETTY COLD THIS MORNING... DID YOU TRY JUMP-STARTING HIM?



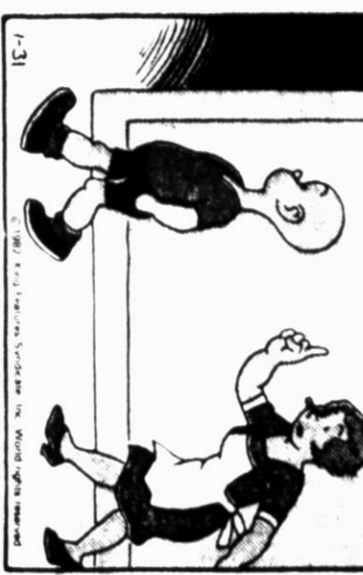
HOW THE HECK DO YOU JUMP-START SOMEONE?!



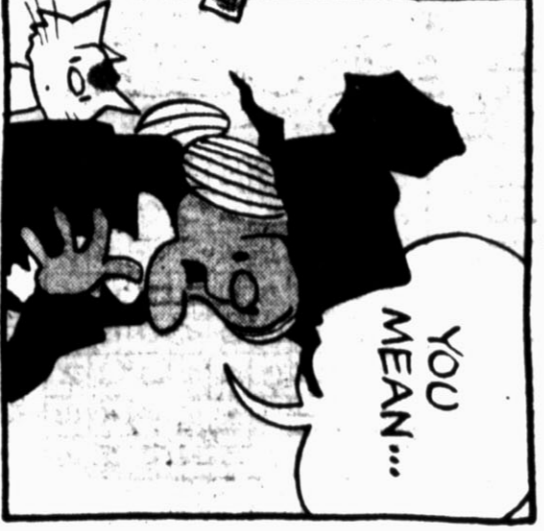
C/MON, I'LL SHOW YOU



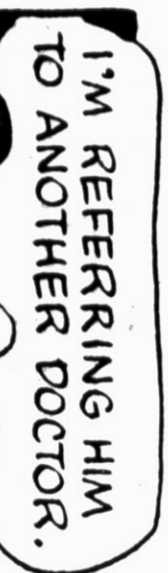
SOAP AND WATER!



AGATHA CRUMM



by Bill Hoest



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman

TIGER

by Bud Blake



Archie



I'M SORRY BETTY, I DON'T NEED ANY EXTRA HELP RIGHT NOW!



LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE PAPER. I'M SURE YOU'LL FIND SOMETHING. OK, POP, I WILL!



ER... COULD YOU LEND ME A QUARTER FOR THE PAPER?



DAD, I'VE MADE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION... I'M NOT GOING TO ASK YOU TO RAISE MY ALLOWANCE!

I'M GOING TO ANSWER AN AD FOR A PART-TIME JOB!



ARCHIE, WE'RE STUCK IN THE MUD! DO SOMETHING! I'LL BE LATE FOR MY INTERVIEW!



EEKS! THAT DID IT, BETTY! WE'RE FREE! VROOOH



ARCHIE, LOOK AT MY BRAND-NEW JEANS AND SHIRT—MY HAIR ALL COVERED WITH MUD! WHAT WILL MY FATHER SAY?



HI, RADDY! WHAT IN THE WORLD CAN I EXPLAIN?



NO... THAT SETTLES IT! I'M RAISING YOUR ALLOWANCE AND THAT'S THAT!



I'D RATHER GIVE YOU MORE MONEY THAN TO SEE YOU TRY TO EARN IT! MID WRESTLING!

Wizards THE HORRIBLE



WHAT STRANGE PLACE HAVE WE LANDED IN?



HEY! LOOK AT THOSE GUYS! THOSE AIN'T GUYS! THEY'RE... COULD IT BE?!



AMAZONS!! TELL THEM WE COME IN PEACE! ASK THEM IF THEY'RE FRIENDLY!



ER... HELLO... BON JOUR... GUD TAG...



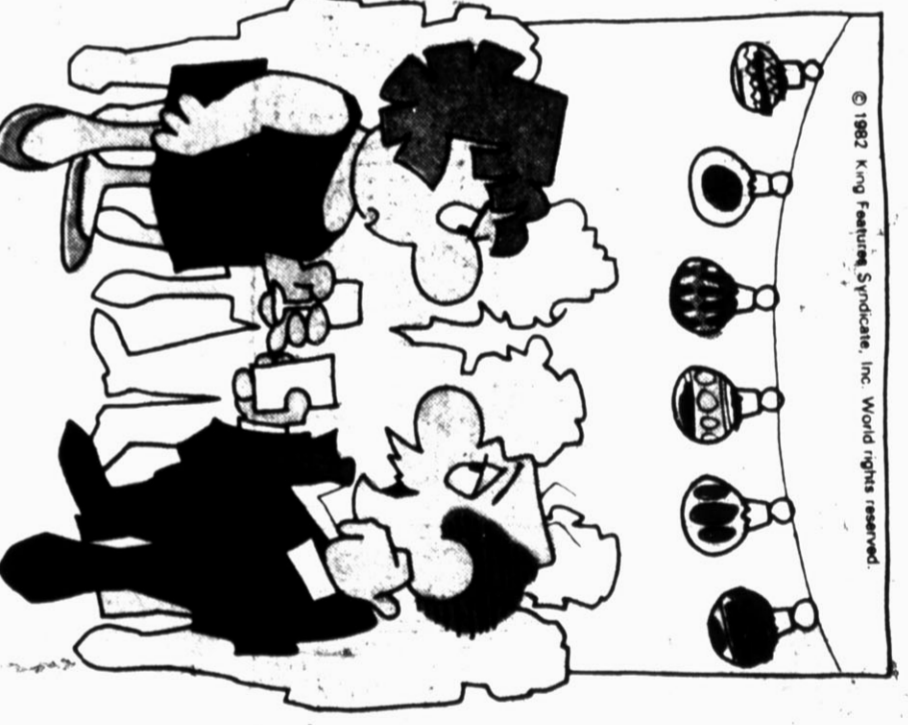
WE... ER... PAY... ER... BONO... ER... FRIENDS... ER... ARE YOU...



WAIT FOR THE QUESTION, DARN IT!!

THE LOCKHORNS

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"I'M SO HAPPY FOR MURRAY. HE SAYS HIS WIFE HELEN IS HAVING AN AFFAIR WITH AN OIL TYCOON!"



"WHAT ARE YOU DOING HOME? STORES ALL CLOSED?"



"DOES PETER HAVE A COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT?"

Junior Whirl!

by Hal Kaufman

SUM BUNCHI! Several members of the pesky Jones family lament that their mother pays them for being good while their older brother is GOOD FOR NOTHING. Rearrange the letters to find out who is right.

WHEELS TO GO! Name a wheel for each letter.

Tree Hunt! Name a tree with each change.

Change the first letter of YAK. 2. Change the last letter of PINK. 3. Change the middle letter of BENCH. 4. Change the first and last letters of CINDER.

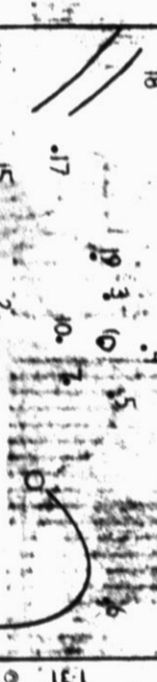
Simple Math! Find a number such that when 12 is added to it, the result will be 28. Answer in 30 seconds, if you can.

Low Q Test! Which Dutch city is named for an animal? Hamsterdam. Which vegetable is named for a bird? Asparrowagus. Which animal is named for a source of energy? The oilphant!

T	I	E	R	X	E	L	W
N	U	G	E	D	L	A	P
J	A	B	O	E	S	K	P
Z	E	R	A	T	M	U	N
W	S	L	O	H	A	O	N
M	A	L	D	C	R	I	B
B	E	N	I	A	M	E	L

ZOO'S WHO

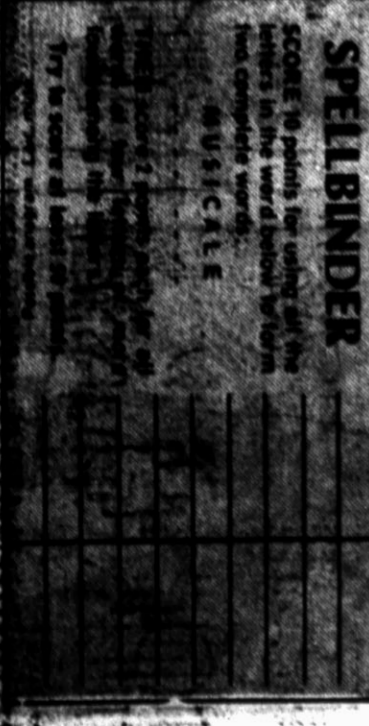
How many of the following animals' names can you find in this word maze?



- Beaver
- Boar
- Porcupine
- Caribou
- Koala
- Seal
- Rat
- Ratel
- Elk
- Mouse
- Stoat
- Hare
- Skunk
- Dog
- Gazelle
- Horse
- Zebra
- Jaguar
- Goat
- Armadillo
- Cat
- Puma
- Chameleon
- Bison
- Lion
- Deer
- Wolf
- Tiger
- Antelope
- Carnegie



KIDD, STUFF! Apply the following colors to this fanciful picture scene: 1—Red, 2—Lt. Blue, 3—Yellow, 4—Lt. Brown, 5—Pink, 6—Green, 7—Dk. Brown, 8—Dk. Blue, 9—Black.



SPELL BINDER

SCORE: 10 points for each cell the letters in the word below form a complete word.

MUSCLE

17 to score 100 points.