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President may endorse tax simplification

Corn growers seek lower energy costs

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By KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Reporter

Market expansion in Venezuela and a lobbying effort to lower gas and electricity costs for the farmer were expounded upon throughout the day during the annual business meeting of the Texas Corn Growers

And in a speech deviating somewhat from the general attitude that Capitol Hill is to blame for the plight of the farmer. Chairman Weldon Davis of the Texas Corn Producers Board told fellow farmers that "we need to make a turn in our attitudes. What we can do is take a hard look at our own situations."

Davis called on growers and agribusinessmen alike to work at reducing their production costs.

"We possibly could be overspending in agricultural production," Davis suggested. "We need to take a hard look-we possibly could do some

Bill Cleavinger of Hereford, who brought the audience up to date on efforts by the newly-organized Texas Agricultural Energy Users Association, said he believes "there is very definite room for our power sources to come down."

Announcing that the association would be asking for dues of \$10 per well to fund lobbying activities in Austin, Cleavinger said he really believed a year ago that the "powers that be" would see the farmer's need for reduced energy costs.

Now I'm convinced that we need to take care of our own business," Cleavinger said.

Cleavinger complained that farmers do not have the option of questioning the utility companies or the Texas Railroad Commission about the service they receive or the prices they pay.

"The one privilege you have is to pay the piper," he claimed.

A meeting is planned for Feb. 16 to organize the association on a county basis, Cleavinger announced.

"A bill will be introduced. The groundwork has been laid," he concluded.

Former Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton of Springlake, unable to attend Tuesday's meeting because of an ice storm in Austin, is heading the association's lobbying activities.

A short but rousing speech was delivered by a TDA official from Austin who rushed in slightly out of

breath following the noon luncheon. Fred Lundgren, Family Farm and Ranch Committee Coordinator, told the crowd that the government "is trying to balance the federal budget on our backs."

Farm subsidies make up only one percent of the total budget, Lundren reminded, and even with the ASCS and other programs added in the agricultural expense only adds up to

"All we have to do is pay the people who produce the food and fiber, and we'll balance the federal budget," Lundgren proclaimed. "Don't let any congressman or senator tell you they'll have to balance the federal budget on your back."

Texas Corn Grower's Association President Carl King, in his annual address to the membership, talked about the association's political involvement during the past year and last month's visit by officials from Venezuela.

King explained that the South American country is looking for new corn suppliers because of the drought in South Africa, from which the majority of Venezuelan corn was purchased in the past.

Sales negotiations may have been (See CORN, Page 2)



Speakers At Dimmitt

Bill Cleavenger of Hereford (left) and U.S. Representative Larry Combest of Lubbock were among guest speakers at Tuesday's annual meeting of the Texas Corn Growers Association. About 500 persons

gathered at the Expo Building in Dimmitt to learn about farm legislation, market expansion and lobbying efforts by a local grower's association. State Sen. Bill Sarpalius also addressed the audience.

People don't understand plight of farmer

market expansion and efforts to lower farm utility costs, and heard from two elected officials during Tuesday's annual business meeting in Dimmitt.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest and State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, who is recover- the state level." ing from the flu, told of their. The state senator

Texas Corn Growers learned about farmer at both the state and federal levels.

Sarpalius, who said he is working on bills dealing with minimum wage, regulation of natural gas, pesticide regulation and transportation, added "there's not a whole lot we can do at

legislative efforts on behalf of the crowd of around 500 that water "will

be one of the biggest issues this session". The thing that concerns him most, Sarpalis said, "is that I don't see that the water package does a whole lot for Texas agriculture.' Combest, who flew in from

Washington, D.C. with a copy of the new federal budget suggested by President Reagan in said "it's not the greatest thing I've ever seen.'

The new Republican legislator from Lubbock drew applause for his firm statement that "all the problems in agriculture that I hear of...can be taken care of with a pro-

Combest said "if there's anything that concerns me, it's that I don't believe people really understand the plight of agriculture right now. Because it is so severe, we (federal legislators) may have to do things we don't really want to do.'

Combest was recently named to the House Agriculture Committee and three of its subcommittees.

Sarpalius, who said he intends to file a bill dealing with natural gas regulation Thursday, said he believes the bill will have a lot more support than it did in the last session of the Texas Legislature.

"I find myself in a position similar

Says Combest at Texas Corn Growers' meet

addressing other agriculture-related matters, "I will be working more to kill bills than to pass them.

Sarpalius said many of the proposed bills he intends to fight would mean an additional cost to farmers and ranchers.

Echoing the predictions of many that the legislature will be taking a look at pesticide regulations proposed by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, Sarpalius said he feels "Hightower made a big turnaround" with the regulations.

The TDA rewrote the proposed rules following public hearings around the state last fall.

In State of Union address

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, in his fourth annual State of the Union address to Congress, is expected to endorse the plan he ordered for simplifying the income tax system while leaving open the option of changing elements of the proposal before sending it to Capitol Hill.

Tonight's speech to a joint session of the House and Senate, which coincidentally falls on Reagan's 74th birthday, will be broadcast live at 9 p.m. EST by the major television and radio networks.

One official who read the speech called it the president's "vision of the future, the heart and soul of Ronald

Reagan is expected to report that the economic program he launched in 1981 has spurred strong growth but that the government must now turn its attention to the record-high deficits that came with his recovery

The budget he sent to Congress on Monday would increase spending by \$14.6 billion to \$973.7 billion in fiscal 1986 with substantial cuts in domestic programs and continued increases in military spending.

The budget projects a fiscal 1986 deficit of \$180 billion, down from this year's estimated \$222.2 billion in red

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, asked Tuesday how specific Reagan would be about his plan to overhaul the income texsystem, said: "He'll back it." But Regan added the president would not go into great detail about the tax simplification proposal.

Other White House sources. discussing the speech on condition they not be identified by name, said Reagan would reiterate his commitment to a modified "flat tax" system as the best means of simplifying the present federal income tax.

It was a year ago, in his State of the Union address, that Reagan called for "a plan for action to simplify the entire tax code so all taxpavers, big and small, are treated more fairly."

After nearly a year of study, Regan, who was then secretary of the treasury, produced a proposal for eliminating most brackets in the progressive tax system, and most deductions as well, in an attempt to design a tax structure in which all but the poorest wage earners would (See PRESIDENT, Page 2)

Local Roundup

School advisory board named

An advisory board of concerned parents has been named as a follow-up to a Jan. 28 public meeting where problems of Hereford Independent School District were discussed

Nominations for the board were accepted at the meeting, and the panel has been named by the steering committee which was formed to call the public meeting. Members of the board are: Ralph Cervantez, Dr. Howard Johnson, Kathy Moore, Dino Barela, Bonnie Decker, Pat Robbins, Jim Conkwright, Dempsey Alexander, Pat Brooks, Shirley Wilson and Robert Medina.

A spokesman said it was determined at the meeting that "an investigation of major issues is needed." She added that "the most important issue, obviously, is our children's education."

The advisory board is expected to appear at the next school board meeting on Feb. 12.

Police, fire reports are light

Hereford police made one arrest for public intoxication and one for driving while intoxicated Tuesday. They also picked up one person on an arrest warrant and jailed another for reckless driving and evading arrest.

Investigations included two family disturbances and an attempted burglary at a local electric company.

Police investigated three non-injury accidents Tuesday, issuing tickets for following too closely and failure to yield the right of way. Volunteer firemen made two calls; a smoke scare on Sough Douglas Street and the report of a grain bin on fire which turned out to be a false alarm.

Gospel singing concert Thursday

The Old Gospel Singing concert has been rescheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lamar Room at King's Manor.

Homer Garrison, president of Hereford Senior Citizens Association, will act as master of ceremonies as several local quartets per-

Anyone who is interested in singing along or just listening is encouraged to attend. Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 42 (normal: 51 record: 75 in 1950) OVERNIGHT LOW: 16 (normal: 25 record: -1 in 1914) OUTLOOK: Mostly fair tonight, low in mid-teens. Warmer Thursday, high in low 40s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Langgood named captain of Hereford police force

Hereford Police Chief Caydon Brush has promoted Ted Langgood to the position of captain, effective Feb. 1.

Langgood, 29, has been with the force since May 8, 1978. He was promoted to sergeant in 1981, then to lieutenant in September of 1983. A native of Santa Barbara, Calif., the new captain attended the Amarillo College Police Academy. Langgood is married and has four children. He replaces Ray

Morgan, who resigned his captain's post after twenty years with the Tuesday, Brush promoted patrolman R.V. Tackitt to the rank of

corporal. The 46-year-old long time Deaf Smith County resident was hired by the police department March 1, 1981. Tackitt is married and has three children.

The newest patrolman, Brush reports, is 20-year-old Esrael Silva. A native of Crane, Silva is a graduate of Hereford High School. Before joining the force, Silva worked as a corrections officer for

the Potter County Sheriff's department. He is married and has one child.

'Sage of Southwest' headlines annual chamber banquet program

The annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet, a major dinner meeting in the community, will be held Thursday night beginning at 7 o'clock in the Bull Barn. Entry will be at the east door.

Dr. W.C. Newberry, "Sage of Southwest Texas", will be the principal speaker and Johnny Ray Watson, former Hereford resident and widely-known vocalist, will provide special entertainment.

The coveted "Citizen of the Year"



Dr. W.C. Newberry

plaque will be presented by Hereford Lions Club; new officers and directors will be introduced; a special C of C award will be presented, and unique table decorations will be on view for the event.

Tickets, priced at \$10 each, are on sale at the chamber office and are also available from directors and Hereford Hustlers. Rex Easterwood, Hereford attorney, is the new president of the chamber, succeeding Bobby Owen. Bill Harris is the vice president and Steve Nieman is treasurer.

New directors who will serve three-year terms are Mike Bowles, Terry Bromlow, Doug Manning and Harris. Holdover directors include Charlie Bell, Rosie Griffin, John Hays, Gary Phipps, Joe Reinauer Jr. and Jim Arney. Retiring directors are Owen, John Stagner, Danny Boyer, Irene McKinster, past president Bob Sims, and past Women Division's president Arvella Lauder-

Dr. Newberry, the featured peaker, is a professor at Southwest Texas State University and has 20 ears speaking experience. He is scribed as one "who combines facts, humor and philosophy for an entertaining and interesting address." He has spoken in 42 states while delivering more than 1,500 speeches to all types of audiences.

football and baseball coach, public school administrator, and a former rat poisoner, grave digger and treetop cutter." He says he thinks his talk "will even make the community grouch happy for a brief time."



Johnny Ray Watson

Newberry describes himself as 'being younger than I look, a former



p.m. Tuesday, Stevens said.

to last session," he explained when Rain, snow

leave Texas

By The Associated Press For the first time in about a week. freezing precipitation was missing from the Texas weather scene today.

The only precipitation falling at all in the state early today was some drizzle being reported in scattered areas of South Texas.

Low clouds and fog covered the eastern two-thirds of the state while skies were mostly clear over West Texas. Visibility was limited to about one half mile at both San Angelo and Stephenville with visibilities elsewhere in fog areas ranging from two to five miles.

A weak ridge of high pressure ex-(See WEATHER, Page 2)

Long-distance lines interrupted

Long distance telephone service was interrupted for about three hours Tuesday to all of Hereford's Southwestern Beil customers.

Gary Stevens, spokesman for the Amarillo telephone office, said a crew working six miles west of Canyon Tuesday afternoon sliced a cable, which kept Hereford residents from making any long distance calls. Local service was not affected.

The damage was repaired by 6

State²

White wants more information

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark White says he will continue to monitor the Texas National Guard's plans to send 450 troops to Central America for training.

Following a two-hour briefing from Defense Department officials on Tuesday, White said he has asked for more information about the April training exercise in Honduras.

"We'll be monitoring it closely," White said. "I am looking very closely at additional details and looking for some additional informa-

The Texas Guard last week announced that some of its troops would be sent to Honduras - which borders on the war-torn nations of Nicaragua and El Salvador — to participate in a training operation called Big Pine 3.

The guardsmen are scheduled to participate in exercises with regular U.S. Army troops and troops from the Honduran army, said Maj. David Cottom, spokesman for the Texas Guard.

The Texans would be the first National Guard troops to participate in the Honduran training exercises, Cottom said.

Although Cottom said White gave his approval for the trip when approached earlier by Guard officials, the governor has since said he wants assurances about the Texans' safety before giving a final

After his briefing, White said, "I was very impressed with the plans they have established and the detailed planning that has gone into this whole operation. I think they've done a good job."

However, the governor said, "There's always the possibility there will be some change in circumstances there."

National 2

Administration caught off guard

WASHINGTON (AP) - Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke apparently caught Reagan administration officials by surprise with his government's reported decision to withdraw an offer of support facilities for MX missile tests.

Reports of the last-minute reversal surfaced Tuesday night on the eve of Hawke's scheduled talks with Secretary of State George Shultz to coordinate strategy for dealing with New Zealand's decision to deny a U.S. request for a visit by a Navy destroyer.

Reacting to the New Zealand announcement, U.S. officials said Tuesday the administration was reviewing its ties with that country and also disclosed it will not participate in planned naval exercises set for next month with the two South Pacific nations.

After being informed of the U.S. plan to withdraw from the military exercise, known as Sea Eagle, Australia announced it was cancelling the manuevers, normally held annually. Australia was to host them this year.

That announcement gave no hint, however, that elements within Hawke's government would succeed in forcing withdrawal of a fourday-old offer to let U.S. monitoring aircraft use Australian facilities during MX missile tests.

News reports in Sydney, Australia, said Hawke - who arrived in ashington late Tuesday for three days of talks with President Reagan and others - made the decision without advance consultation with U.S. officials.

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Snow paints white path

By STEVE ELLWANGER Associated Press Writer

Dual storms hammered the eastern third of the nation today, piling 4 inches of snow on the Northeast, while a frigid funnel of air kept the mercury below zero in the Plains and Mississippi Valley, where ice floes 2,000 feet long snarled river traffic.

Violent rainshowers washed across Virginia and the Carolinas today, after rain and ice forced schools to close in Georgia and left thousands without power in Tennessee for a fourth day.

"It's like a demolition derby out there," said state police Cpl. Stephen Riland in Maryland, where two people died Tuesday in traffic accidents on icy roads. Storm warnings were posted today for parts of New Jersey and

New York, where more than 4 inches fell overnight, and sleet prompted travelers' advisories in Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, where 3 inches was recorded. In Alabama and Mississippi, National Guardsmen are helping

dispose of millions of decaying chickens that could pose a health hazard after ice-laden coops collapsed, causing damage estimated at \$12 million.

Bitter arctic air kept the mercury in the basement today across the Plains and Mississippi Valley. In Fayetteville, Ark., it was 2 degrees today, tying a record set on Feb. 6, 1982, the National Weather Service said. It was minus-6 in McAlester, Okla., minus-1 in both Wichita, Kan., and Joplin, Mo., and minus-4 in Kansas City, Mo.

New York City had four inches of snow early today and Pete Reynolds of the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said of the storm, "We're still monitoring the situation in case it takes a more northerly route.'

A similar weather pattern caused light snow to be scattered from Minnesota to the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley. "Nothing more than an inch or two is expected in that low," Reynolds said.

Waterborne ice continued to creat havoc for navigation on Midwest rivers. Rafts of ice up to 2,000 feet long and barges set adrift by ice jams are two problems the Coast Guard has faced due to the long cold spell.

Ice floes up to 20-feet square choked the lower Mississippi River, knocking out buoys and other navigation aids.

International =

Grenade attack in Tehran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Two terrorists riding a motorcycle hurled grenades at a government building in Tehran today, killing one man and wounding two as Iran celebrated the anniversary of the Islamic revolution, Iran's news agency reported.

The agency said police shot and killed one attacker, wounded the

second and arrested a third man. The Islamic Republic News Agency said only one of the grenades exploded in front of the accounting office of the Mostafazin (oppressed) foundation in Khorramshahr avenue in north Tehran at 8:45 a.m. The agency, monitored in Cyprus, identified the attackers as "U.S.

mercenary agents." There was no claim of responsibility for today's attack.

But it coincided with a warning by a spokesman of the Iranian Muiahedeen Khalq (People's Warriors) resistance group in New York that the underground movement would be launching a fresh antigovernment offensive in Iran beginning today.

The news agency said the explosion was the work of enemies of the Islamic Republic who sought to overshadow 10 days of ceremonies marking the sixth anniversary of the revolution that overthrew the monarchy and the established Islamic rule under Ayatollah

Khomeini returned to Iran from exile on Feb. 1, 1979.

Hockley farmers protest foreclosures

LEVELLAND, Texas (AP) — About 100 farmers gathered in front of the Hockley County Courthouse to silently protest the foreclosure sale of a nearby farm, an event many say is likely to become an everyday occurrence in the area.

Kenneth M. Means, a Haskell native who, with his wife Ruby, had been operating a 163-acre farm for three decades, looked on silently Tuesday as Small Business Administration trustee Tom Swanner put up the final bid on the property at \$500 an acre.

"It's hard to realize that you've spent 32 years doing something and then wake up one morning to realize you're a failure," Means lamented. "But I didn't just get into this overnight. It's been going on for eight

Means, 52, told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that his problems started when he began financing his crop production with federal government loans instead of through banks.

Through price controls on agriculture, Means contends the government made it virtually impossible for him to make enough money to repay his loan. And what happened to him, he predicts, will happen to a multitude of West Texas farmers before long.

"They (the federal government) have us over a barrel. Most of us left the practice of borrowing from the banks several years ago to borrow from the government, but then they don't allow us to earn anything because of price controls," Means said. "I'm going into debt to keep them in business."

Bidding for the property, which began at 2 p.m. Tuesday, went relatively quickly and with little of the deafening protests from farmers that have marked foreclosure sales in other parts of the country.

The SBA's Swanner, who left the proceeding immediately after it concluded and was not available for comment, opened the bidding at \$300 an acre. After one man offered \$350 an acre, several of the farmers started shouting, "No sale, no sale." Swanner than purchased the property through the SBA at the \$500-an-

By law, the government must hold an announced public auction on all foreclosed land. If a bid is not deemed high enough, the government may assume the land and its assets, as it

Means said that he originally had borrowed \$46,500 from the federal government through a farm loan program and that he had accumulated about \$7,000 in interest payments. But after paying for seed, equipment and the needs of his family, he had little left to make payments.

"In my best year after I took out the loan I cleared about \$7,500," Means said. "I just wasn't making enough money to keep up with the interest payment."

Bobby Jackson, a Levelland farmer who works 900 acres of land southwest of town, said he joined the other farmers at the courthouse "to let the Small Business Administration people know that we don't agree with their taking our land" through foreclosures.

"We didn't come here to cause any

trouble," Jackson said. "There are a lot of us old boys here that fought during the war so that we could have this land to come home to, and now we're losing it because of the federal government's farm policies."

James Long, who farms 2,200 acres near Paducah in Cottle County, called the government's foreclosure policy short-sighted and warned it would mean the end of rural America.

"Before too long, you're going to see nothing but wasteland from Lubbock to Wichita Falls," Long said. "Rural America as we know it is disappearing, and it will continue to do so unless something is done."

For every dollar invested in agriculture across the nation, \$7 is returned through the harvesting, production, packaging and sale of crops, Long said. But the goverment

doesn't seem to recognize that when they set prices or when they foreclos-

ed on farms, he added. Long estimates farmers nationwide have nearly \$230 billion in federal government loans outstanding, and 99 percent of them can't make monthly payments, or interest

"The same government that had made these farm loans so cheap is the same government that's keeping the prices cheap," he said. "We're losing our farms because of it, our student enrollment is dropping, and people are moving away to the city."

Means' farm wasn't the only one to go on the auction block Tuesday. Earlier in the day, Noble Haliburton Jr. lost part of the farm he shared with his father when the Texas American Bank took over the proper-



In Their Own Corner Of The World

Hereford High School cheerleaders lead yells from the corner of the Monterey gym Tuesday night in Lubbock. It seemed no matter how hard they tried, the

cheerleaders could not pull out any games for the Whitefaces as Monterey took four from HHS.

Stockman speaks out

'I'll probably be in hot water for saying this'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Budget Director David Stockman concedes he may be "in hot water" for his testimony to a Senate committee that military leaders care more about their pensions than they do about national security.

His contention that the military pension system was "a scandal ... an outrage" was "a personal opinion," probably not shared by President Reagan, Stockman told the Senate Budget Committee on Tuesday.

tended from the Central Plains

southward into Central Texas and a

trough of low pressure was located

along the Texas-New Mexico border

Early morning temperatures were

mostly in the 30s, ranging from the

20s in Northwest Texas to the 40s

along the coast and in far South

Texas. Extremes ranged from 25 at

both Amarillo and San Angelo to 47 at

Other temperatures around the

state early today included 28 at

Wichita Falls, 30 at Dallas-Fort

Worth, 35 at Waco and Austin, 38 at

San Antonio, 37 at Houston, 40 at Cor-

pus Christi, 32 at Stephenville, 28 at

Lubbock and Midland and 40 at El

Reagan has said he likes the Regan

plan but has indicated it may

undergo some changes before he for-

mally submits it to Congress. That

has been interpreted in some

quarters as a reluctance on Reagan's

part to accept the overhaul scheme,

which could substantially increase

One source wno has seen Reagan's

speech says the president will make

"a strong commitment to tax

damaged, King announced, because

Argentina has offered to sell food

corn to Venezuela at much lower

prices. He told growers he heard

rumors on Monday that Argentina

has stepped up its export efforts with

the help of a loan from the U.S.

PRESIDENT 2

taxes on the wealthy.

CORN 2

bear a fair share of the burden.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, while declining to comment on Stockman's statements

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at dawn today.

Brownsville.

directly, told a reporter "there's no scandal that I know of" in the military retirement system.

"I think the military retirement provisions that are in the president's budget are proper and we have no indication that the president has in any way deviated from those,' Weinberger said.

Stockman was about midway through his testimony defending Reagan's \$974 billion budget - and its proposed \$30 billion increase in defense spending - when he launched his solo charge against the military establishment.

to be cloudy over central and eastern

drizzle was expected in Southeast

Texas and in extreme South Texas.

Highs were to range from the mid 30s

in North Texas to the mid 50s in

South Texas and to as high as near

the 70-degree mark in the Big Bend

Lows tonight will range from the

middle teens in the Panhandle and

North Texas to the lower 40s in South

Texas. Highs Thursday will range

from mid 30s in North Texas and the

lower 40s in the Panhandle to the 50s

simplification" and the flat-tax con-

cept in an attempt to put to rest sug-

gestions that he doesn't really sup-

An underlying theme of the

message, according to unidentified

officials quoted by The New York

Times, will be an effort by the presi-

dent to reach "all Americans," in-

cluding members of minority

groups, some of whom have attacked

the administration's social welfare

King also reaffirmed the associa-

tion's position against the dumping

of nuclear waste in the Panhandle, announcing that money was donated and another \$4,000 pledged to help

citizens in Tulia and Hereford in

their fight against the location of a

area of Southwest Texas.

in South Texas.

port the Regan plan.

policies and budget cuts.

repository in Texas.

hearing congressional complaints about the size of Reagan's military budget - without any specific recommendations from members of Congress on what defense programs to trim.

He told the panel he was tired of

"I haven't been able to get anything done on military retirement downtown. It's a scandal. It's an outrage," Stockman testified.

"The institutional forces in the

military are more concerned about protecting their retirement benefits than they are about protecting the security of the American people. When push comes to shove, they'll give up on security before they give up on retirement."

"Now that's just another true fact of life and I'll probably be in hot water for saying it, but I'm going to say it because it's about time it was said," Stockman added.

Obituaries

MARIA M. PESQUEDA Maria M. Pesqueda, 38, of 217 Ave.

Forecasts called for mostly sunny D died at 4:30 a.m. today in her home skies over West Texas today. It was after a lengthy illness. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. portions of the state and occasional

today at Rix Chapel. Services will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixeman, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Born Nov. 29, 1946, in Mexico, she married Oscar Pesqueda Jan. 9, 1966, in Morton. She moved to Hereford 18 years ago from Morton. She was a housewife and a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband: three daughters, Leticia, Belinda and Joann, all of the home; one son, Oscar Jr., of the home; six sisters, Rosa Perez of Borger, and Alicia Rocha, Amelia Carbjal, Gloria Cruz, Manuela Garcia and Mary Mendoza, all of Hereford; six brothers, Pedro Mendoza, Johnny Mendoza and Ruben Mendoza, all of Lubbock, and Jose Mendoza, Tony Mendoza and Esequiel Jr. Mendoza, all of Hereford; her mother, Jacinta Mendoza of Hereford; and her grandmother, Librado Mendoza of Morton.

SENA MAE HALE

Sena Mae Hale, 83, of Bryan died Jan. 29 in a nursing home in Bryan. Services were Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Bryan with Dr. Richard Maples, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in College Station City Cemetery.

Born and raised in Hereford, she had been a resident of Brazos County for the past 60 years. She was a retired realtor after serving the Bryan-College Station community

for 25 years.

She was a member of the Bryan Woman's Club, the Bryan and College Station Garden Clubs and the P.E.O. She graduated from Baylor University June 9, 1926, and was married the same day to Fred Hale. He preceded her in death March 18,

She was a member of the first Baptist Church.

She is survived by a son, William R. Hale of Temple; two daughters, Betty Jo Hohn of Las Cruces, N.M., and Nancy Harrison of The Woodlands; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to the First Baptist Church Building Fund.

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Lifestyle

grade went to Susan Waggoner, sixth grade first place was awarded to

Christian Braadfladt and Jamie

Baker and second place was given to

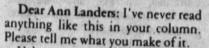
Jeanne Davis and Dena Nava.

Seventh grade first place was award-

ed to Jennifer Hanners. Faye

Ann Landers

She's definitely mentally ill



Velma, a 75-year-old widow, has enough money in the bank to take care of her in style if she lives to be 100.

Her daughter and son-in-law handle her checkbook and financial I was very excited about the trip. affairs. Even in her younger days when her husband was alive, she did not understand finances and never wanted to learn.

Velma is convinced that her house is bugged. She also thinks people on TV can see and hear her. She refuses to watch TV in her bathrobe for this reason. When her daughter mentions anything about money, Velma turns off the TV so no one

can listen to her "private business."
Several people have tried to explain to her that it is impossible for people on TV to see her but she becomes angry and calls them liars. Her anger and fear of being watched are becoming a serious matter. What do your experts think? -- CON-CERNED IN KALAMAZOO

DEAR MAZOO: I didn't need to check with an expert on this one. It is apparent that the woman is

If you have not discussed Velma's

psychiatrist who can give her bags are packed. medication to calm her fears.

arrangements for me to go with him.

My problem is this: I phoned my mother-in-law and told her of our plans. She immediately invited herself along and said, "Of course, I will pay my own way." What bothers me is knowing that my husband and I won't have any time

I love the woman dearly and wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world. How do I tell her I would prefer that she not come along children. without sounding selfish? We have been married 20 years and this was to be our second honeymoon. Please

help me. -- J.B.
DEAR J.B.: This assignment is for your husband. If he refuses, I see no way that you can tell her without and Their Parents," give nodamaging the relationship. Your nonsense advice on how to handle mother-in-law would never feel the same about you. It isn't worth it,

paranoia with her doctor, you for next time. Don't tell anyone Chicago,

should. Perhaps he can recommend about your travel plans until your

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you Dear Ann Landers: My husband is ran something in your column about going to attend a convention in the danger of plugged-in electrical California. He has made appliances in the bathroom. Please warn your readers again. The enclosed clipping made me sick. It reports the death of two Fort Worth youngsters, 5 and 6, a sister and brother, when a plugged-in hair dryer fell into the bathtub.

What a terrible price to pay for - DES MOINES ignorance. MOTHER

DEAR D.M .: For those who did not see the previous column -- here is the warning again. Please, please be aware that electrical appliances can be lethal in the hands of

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It -- A Guide for Teens this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long. stamped, self-addressed envelope to Be gracious and learn the lesson Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995.

Chapter of the Daughters of the

American Revolution recently judged students' essays on American history.

The essays selected to go to the state competition were written by Lee Ann Reinauer a fifth grader at St. Anthony's School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer; Christian Braadfladt, a student of Dimmitt Middle School and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Chuck Braadfladt; Jennifer Hanners, a Dimmitt Middle School student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanners; and Faye Killough a Dimmitt Middle School student and daughter of Grace Killough and the late Sam Killough.

The fifth grade Hereford winners were Lee Ann Reinauer and Kristen Jesko who tied for first place. Jesko attends Shirley Elementary, and is

Members of the Los Ciboleros the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David

DAR selects essay winners

Second place was won by Jessica Batterman of West Central Elementary, Kimberly Jan Schumacker of St. Anthony's School and Jennifer Hicks of Bluebonnet Elementary. Batterman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Batterman, Schumacker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schumacker, and Hicks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark

In the sixth grade in Hereford, Brady Lace Wilson of West Central won first place, and Heather Rogers of West Central was awarded second place. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Wilson, and Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers.

Troy Don Moore families.

In Dimmitt, first place in fifth

Killough captured first place in the eighth grade class. **Anniversary** celebration

scheduled

Former Hereford residents, T.B. and Rosa Cox of Canyon, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Canyon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. All friends are invited to at-

The couple's children and grandchildren are hosting the celebration during which cake, punch and coffee will be served. The children ar Rea Cox of Dawn, and Doyle Cox and Elaine Cox, both of Amarillo.



Medical school professor receives grant recently

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) has awarded a \$254,000 research grant to a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Medicine professor. The grant is to support the study of enzymes in lung that alter or destroy the hypotensive peptide, bradykinin, which is an extremely potent protein that causes profound changes in the circulatory system.

The principal investigator for the grant is Francis J. Behal, Ph.D., professor of surgery and biochemistry. The grant covers a three-year period and is from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, one of the Institutes of NIH. Reza Zolfaghari, Ph.D., a recent Tech graduate, is associated with Behal on a full-time basis on the project as research associate in surgery. C. Richard F. Baker, Jr., M.D., associate professor, and Mario Feola, M.D., professor, both of the surgery department, are also collaborating in the laboratory aspects of this project.

Bradykinin, and other closely related kinins, increase capillary

vasodilators, which cause certain blood vessels to enlarge to a greater diameter. Some of the kinins are the most potent vasodilator substances known. As a result, bradykinin also produces marked decreases in blood pressure. These hypotensive peptides are rapidly destroyed or inactivated in lung by a group of enzymes, as a part of an overall process maintained by the body to balance many factors influencing the circulatory system. Behal and his associates are examining the biochemistry of the various lung enzymes that are responsible for hypotensive peptide destruction in lung. "We are studying lung because it receives almost the entire blood output of the heart and thus is in a unique position to act as an enormous filter, including such function at the biochemical and enzyme level," he said.

Behal said that while previous research has shown there is an aggregate enzyme activity in lung which inactivates hypotensive peptides, and while 80-90 percent of the

permeability and also are potent hypotensive peptides entering the lung is destroyed during passage of blood through the lung, only one of those enzymes has been studied in detail. He has shown there are at least six discrete enzymes in lung that destroy hypotensive peptides. He is now working to characterize fully each of these enzymes and to determine the percent of the hypotensive peptide "load" entering the lung that is destroyed by each of these six enzymes. Such information will be necessary to understand changes of lung biochemical functions that occur in a variety of diseases and injuries where lung function, including its ability to destroy hypotensive peptides, is greatly impaired. Behal also indicated that such information may also provide the basis for more effec-

tive therapies. Behal has been active in protein cleaving enzyme research for 20 years, and active in hypotensive peptide metabolism research for four

Half of the free world's newspapers are printed on Canadian newsprint.

nominations Monday Deadline to nominate Hereford's 1985 Family of the Year is Monday The Family of the Year award will according to Chick Burney, chairbe presented at 3 p.m. March 3 at the man of the selection committee. The Community Center. event is sponsored annually by the Previous honorees include the Neal Lueb, Allan Brockman and

Deadline for award

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Individuals or organizations may nominate families for the award by sending the family name and brief

resume to Burney, P.O. Box 106, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Forms may be obtained at both Hereford State and First National Banks, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, Troy's Sweet Shop and Deaf Smith County

Library. Selection is made on the basis of family solidarity, environment of the home, involvement in community activities, relationship with neighbors, religious activities and love of coun-

'Teen Parenting' set Tuesday

The Young Homemakers of Texas in conjunction with FHA week are sponsoring the program "Teen Parenting" by Dr. Howard Johnson Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at La Plata Junior High cafeteria.

Parents are encouraged to come with their children to hear this presentation. A question and answer session will follow.

For more information, contact Linda Ward at 364-3554 or 364-6112.

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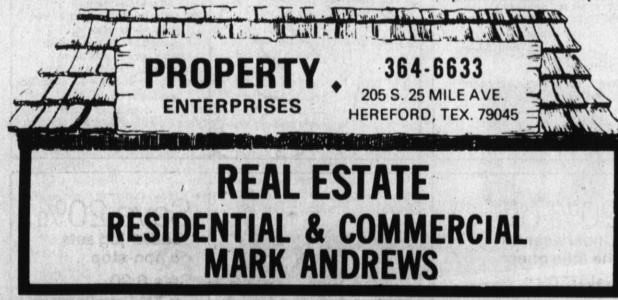
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Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Fluid affects blood pressure

DEAR DR. LAMB - I've had high blood pressure for years and have taken Dyazide since the 1970s. My blood pressure is 130 over 83. I'm 78. My doctor never tells me anything.

My neighbor says that her doctor took her off Dyazide and said it dries up the blood if it's taken too long. Is that right? At my age, what should my blood pressure be? I weigh 165 and am 5 feet 3.

DEAR READER — It's a half-truth. All of the diuretics used to lower blood pressure cause you to eliminate sodium and water; that is the major way in which they work. You will lose a little fluid from all your tissues, but if you didn't, these medi-cines would not lower your blood pressure. However, your blood will not "dry up." Nor will you, if you don't take too much of these diuretics. A person can become dehydrated from almost any of these if he or she uses more than is needed.

Your friend probably didn't need to have a diuretic, or the action was too strong in her case. Evidently, Dyazide has served you well for 10 years. What diuretic should be used, and how much, is based on your response, as indicated by your blood pressure and by blood tests that measure your body

Your pressure is fine for your age. It is within normal limits for any age, so count your blessings and follow your doctor's instructions.

To help fill your information gap, I'm sending you The Health Letter 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

Station, New York NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My brother recently was diagnosed as having cancer of the liver. His doctor told him that there isn't anything that can be done for him. However, I read just recently of someone having a liver transplant. I would appreciate any

information you can give me.
DEAR READER — Your brother should rely on his doctor's best advice, since the doctor knows the full extent of his condition. The only other course would be to have a consultation at one of the nation's cancer centers, such as Sloan Kettering in New York or M.D. Anderson in Houston, or at least the cancer (oncology) section of a university medical center. The decision also depends upon how widespread the cancer is in

It is true that in some cases of liver cancer, a transplant has been done, and the three-year survival rate is 15

DEAR POLLY — During our summer vacation to my mother's house,

my son brought back some coal. My

mother told me you might have the recipe for a coal garden. — MRS.

DEAR MRS. R.T.K. - We've print-

ed the directions for this project in the past, but I think it's worth repeat-

ing now that those long, dreary win-

ter days are here. It's an enjoyable

project for youngsters bored with their regular toys and games. Do remember to provide plenty of venti-lation and parental supervision, however, since the kids will be work-ing with ammonia. This magic crystal garden can be made with charcoal as

directed, with ordinary coal, or even

directed, with ordinary coal, or even with an unglazed, porous brick.

Arrange six to eight charcoal briquettes in a disposable aluminum pie plate. Sprinkle a few drops of food coloring (your choice of colors) over each piece of charcoal. Mix one-fourth cup salt, one-fourth cup laundry bluing and one-fourth cup nonsudsing household ammonia and pour it evenly over the charcoal. Set the pan in a sunny window, over a hot air register or in some other warm place.

register or in some other warm place.

Within a day or so, you'll see the crystals start to grow. Every two days, mix more of the salt, bluing and

ammonia solution and pour it evenly over the garden. As the days pass, your garden will grow into a bountiful crop of beautiful crystals.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Kids' Crafts," which has

newsletter "Kids' Crafts," which has the instructions for this crystal garden plus other creative activities for children, including baker's dough figurines, a papier-mache pinata, melted crayon pictures and seed mosaics. Others who would like this issue should send \$1.06 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Place a paper

towel in each of your canning jars when the contents have been used and

the jars washed and dried. Cover each jar with its lid. The jars will not get musty smelling and will stay cleaner.

R.T.K.

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher

'Coal' garden

Even with treatment, the outlook for cancer of the liver is not good. Some treatments have decreased the size of the cancer, but have failed to

affect the survival time Cancers often spread to the liver because it is such a vascular organ. Cancer originating in the liver is quite rare in the United States, causing less than 1 percent of all deaths and less than 2.5 percent of cancers. In parts of Africa, Asia, Oceania and Greece, it may be the most frequent cause of cancer. Liver cancer arises most often when the liver is already diseased, as from cirrhosis. The high rate of cancer in other parts of the world may be due to the ingestion of aflatoxins, which are produced by a mold that grows in humid areas and contaminates peanuts and stored

DEAR DR. LAMB - Three years ago, at 51, I had a needless hysterectomy that solved nothing. What it did do was take away my libido, which was very strong, and left me with no interest in sex. I was a very orgasmic woman before the operation and now I feel castrated, very depressed and in agony about my loss. None of these effects were ever mentioned to me.

I also now have bladder and rectal problems. The fibroid tumors I had were no reason for having a hysterectomy; perfectly healthy ovaries were removed. Why do doctors exploit women like this and cause such heartache? Would men suffer castration so easily? I think not. I think of suicide very often. The loss of my sexual feeling and arousal has changed my

DEAR READER - Your letter suggests that you need help. I suspect that you need hormone replacement and are not taking estrogen. You might have had the same reaction when your ovaries stopped producing estrogen with your expected menopause. At 51, it could not have been far off. The doctor has to think about the possibility that cancer of the ovaries may occur. If the ovaries will not provide any needed function because of the menopause anyway, he must consider whether a woman should be exposed to the risk of ovarian cancer.

The removal of the uterus has no effect on libido, but female hormones do. I do not know what you mean by bladder problems, but if you mean recurrent infections, these, too, occur when a woman is low on estrogen due to the natural menopause or surgery.

Your comment about suicide sug-

gests strongly that you need to see a psychiatrist. Anyone with such houghts needs professional help.

these items ahead and freeze them?

Should they be frozen baked or unbaked? Should the dough be raised

DEAR RACHEL - Sweet rolls and

Danish pastries can be frozen baked

or unbaked. Custard-type fillings,

however, do not survive freezing well.

If your pastries contain such fillings, it would be better to freeze the raw

dough, then form, fill and bake the

pastries when you're ready to use them. Plain pastries, rolls with sim-

ple frostings and pastries with fruit fillings can be frozen after they have

Unbaked dough can be frozen at

various stages of the preparation process. It can be mixed, kneaded and

frozen, then allowed to rise after

thawing. Or the rolls and pastries can be frozen after being formed and made ready for their final rising. However, freeze them before that

final rising. Don't allow the pastries to rise and then freeze them unbaked.

been baked.

or unraised if frozen unbaked?

Help prevent falls for older adults

COLLEGE STATION - Anyone can fall, but older adults are more likely to take a tumble and suffer injuries as a result.

Most older adults fall at home doing everyday activities at floor level--not on stairs or from heights. The falls are often caused simply by tripping over low furniture, rugs and clutter on the floor.

"Older adults fall more frequently for several reasons," says Dr. Judith Warren, a gerontologist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program.

Body changes that occur with aging contribute to falls. Eyesight is not as sharp as it once was, and bifocal or trifocal glasses can give the elderly a momentarily distorted picture when changing fields of vision," she explains.

Coordination and balance also change during the aging process, Warren says. "The body doesn't react as quickly, posture changes and older people don't lift their feet as high, which contributes to tripping and falling."

According to the gerontologist, simple, easy exercises can improve coordination and muscle movement for older adults. And rather than limiting their activities because they fear falling, Warren suggests that older adults take some common sense precautions to prevent mishaps:

sturdy step stool with handbars.

-Choose well-fitting and comfortable clothes, including shoes. Proper fitting shoes give good traction on floors, while walking in slippers or stockings often causes slips on floors and stairs. Clothes with large sleeves and flowing skirts can easily catch on furniture and also cause a fall.

-Install grab bars in the bathtub, body balance when moving. Tubs proof floor surfaces.

-Add a low-wattage bedside light so that it is not necessary to walk in the dark. Even when the room is very familiar, the possibility of a fall increases with darkness.

Edward Bulwer-Lytton's "Pelham

-Store things so excessive reaching is not necessary. Don't climb on chairs to reach high places. When extended reaching is necessary, use a

shower and next to the toilet to aid in and showers should also have slip-

was the first paperback book, published in Germany in 1841.



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Activities scheduled this week (Feb. 7 through Feb. 13) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY WEEKDAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Painting class 9-11 a.m., 1-4 p.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., NARFE meeting 3-5

FRIDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m.. games 1-5 p.m., choir practice 2 p.m. MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., bell choir 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., Goebel hearing aid 2:30-4 p.m., blood pressure 1-3

WEDNESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m., games 1-5

The menu will be as follows: THURSDAY -- Pepper steak, potato fluff, buttered carrots, stewed tomatoes, white cake topped with chocolate pudding, blueberry muf-

FRIDAY - Catfish strips, baked potato, au gratin spinach, grape salad, roll with oleo, apricot cobbler.

MONDAY - Beef stew with celery, tomatoes, carrots, potatoes, and onions, cornbread with oleo, sliced peaches and cake.

Tuesday - Roast beef with natural gravy, buttered carrots, sliced potatoes, whole wheat bread, berry cobbler alamode.

WEDNESDAY -- Oven fried chicken, peas with new potatoes, asparagus with Hollandaise sauce, frosted lime walnut salad, bread with oleo, plum cobbler.

Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson ran three times for the president of the United States. In 1796, as the Republican candidate, he was defeated by John Adams, and he became vice president. In the 1800 election, he and Aaron Burr received an equal amount of electoral votes, and the House of Representatives selected Jefferson. He was re-elected

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ing me time and eyestrain.

(Polly's note: Nevertheless, do remember to rewash all your jars when ready to use them for canning again.) — MRS. J.L.M. DEAR POLLY — I make Elizabeth Blackwell was the first homemade sweet rolls and Danish American woman to become a docpastry to give to people. Can I make tor, in 1849.

ELAINE

Driving For The Bucket

years.

For Eric Dickerson

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The

public relations consultant for Eric

Dickerson believes the Los Angeles

Rams' record-breaking running

dorsement career of anyone that's

Dickerson set a National Football

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League single-season rushing record

been put together in football, pro-

bably a multimillion-dollar benefit to

Eric, not in immediate residuals but

over the period of a year or two,"

Kahn, of Los Angeles, said he

prefers to represent only "Tiffany-

type clients," and that among those,

"no one has ever had the image of

last season, gaining 2,105 yards.

ever been in that business.

said Milton Kahn.

Eric Dickerson."

Darla Alford (44) begins a break toward the basket

against Monterey's Kristi Swanson. Despite playing on

an injured knee, Alford scored 11 points for the

Whitefaces. The Plainsmen won the contest, 71-51, cap-

turing their fourth District 3-5A crown in the last six

Image pays, literally

'I'll make you rich, but I'm not rich.

"I don't want to do anything real

Said Kahn: "I think it would be a

marvelous experience for him to test

the market. Heaven knows what's

out there, (but) it's got to be a quality

A couple of qualities Dickerson

seems to have going for him are a

Dickerson said the clean image

'This is just me," he said. "I don't

"I've been around guys that smoke

get into trouble. I like a lot of fun, but

marijuana...some old friends of mine in high school. I never had the urge to

smoke it. I did smoke it once in col-

product - a blue-chip situation.

clean image and charisma.

I like clean fun. Legal fun.

label is more than just a label.

small that would cut me out of

Now you know that's a hoax.

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At Hereford's expense Tuesday

Monterey captures league title

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LUUBBOCK - The Monkeyex Mich School gymmasium was a place of cellebration Tuesday night

For the home beam, that is. Not for

The Plainsmen clinched the District 3-5A crown in girls basketball Tuesday for the fourth time in six years with a 71-51 victory over the Whitelfaces. The heague win gives Monterey a two-game advantage at 14-1 with only one game to go. The Phainsmen now have won six in a row to boost their overall record to 22-3.

The Herd dropped to 94 in league play and 10-11 overall.

The second quarter proved to be the privotal point in the game as Monterey blew open a tight ball ganne. Capitalizing on Whitelace turwovers, the Plainsmen extended a 15-14 lead at the end of the first quarter to 37-28 at half. Plainsmen coach Tim Tasker said Hereford's turnovers in the second quarter opened the door for Monterey.

"I didn't expect to get that far ahead of Hereford," he said after the game. "But the turnovers in the second quarter made the difference. We wore them down a little, they got tired, and that's when they were turning it over.

For the night, the Whitefaces had 31 giveaways.

We made too many mistakes,' Hereford coach Larry Sowers said. "I was disappointed we didn't play better against Monterey. I don't know if it would have made a difference if we were still in the hunt (for a playoff berth) or not. But we could have come back, we just kept turning the ball over.

Had the Whitefaces been able to hang on to the ball, chances were in Hereford's favor that a bucket would be made. For the evening, the Herd connected on 51.2 percent of its fieldgoal tries, 22 of 43. Natalie Sims paced the Whitefaces with 18 points, including 10 of the team's 14 in the second period.

Both Hereford and Monterey had three players score in double digits. Along with Sims in the double-figure category, Shelly Edwards canned 14 points and Darla Alford had 11.

Monterey was led by Laura Supak's 24 points. Allison Taylor scored 13 and Linda Howard 12 for the Plainsmen.

We had a lot of balance tonight. said Tasker, who saw nine of his 14 players get in on the scoring. "I've never seen so many unselfish kids. We don't have any superstars, you

"I'm real happy we got this far (to the district title). I don't know how far we can go.

While nine players scored for the Lady Plainsmen, only five Whitefaces tallied any points. Kim

For boys game story, see page 6



Kahn's clientele has included lege. I can't say I didn't. But it never Gregory Peck, Michael Landon, got me high, and I didn't like the Herb Alpert and George Brett. smell of it... I never tried it again." Dickerson, 24, who led the NFL in Dickerson said he has seen drugs rushing as a rookie in 1983 with 1,808 get the best of others. yards, currently has only two major "I look at some of the guys that endorsements, for adidas shoes and played in the league a long time, or Voit footballs. (people that) do anything - have a "I try to avoid the get-rich-quick car dealership or whatever - and deals," Dickerson said. "A guy says, they lose it all with drugs," he said. K&A MEAT BY THE BOX OR KRY-VAC PACKAGE MARKET

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fithe bearing breided the litret six basikelis of the game. Supak, who halver would score he strength points. represed the granne with a burcket from bout his freek. Walwarishs quirekly get therefroid on the scoreboard eight seconds liaber when she put in a shot

from underwealth to live the game at 2. Moward and Sinns switched off twice on scoring next. First, the 5-8 Monward drillred an hadroner at the 7:12 mark, and Sins answered with their own shot from 18 feet, bloward mext got a basket off the glass, but Sinns answered that with a 26-foot

Mereliard took the lead at 84 when Stacie High sank two free throws at at 5:28 mark. But Monterex scored the next five points on a jumper by Howard and a three-point play by Supak. High scored four and Edwards stored four for the Herd in the tremainder of the period.

We shot the ball pretty well. Sowers said. "We just didn't get that many shots. I thought Natalie shot well. We couldn't beat their press and get the ball to her more."

To aid the Monterey cause in the second quarter. Taxlor scored nine Plainsmen points. In total, though, five Plainsmen scored while only three Whitefaces put points through the net. Besides Sims' 10 points. Edwards scored two and Alford two.

Alford's bucket was her lone score of the first half. The 5-8 senior still was hampered by a knee injury, Sowers said

"I can't say enough about Darla, Sowers' said. 'She never quits. She's still injured, but she wants to play.

Monterey ran off three 4-2 scoring advantages in the third quarter. Supak, who scored the last four points for Monterey before half, scored the first four points of the third period before Edwards hit a 12-feoter with 5:40 to play. Supak then canned four more before Alford answered this time with a 20-foot nump shot with 2:39 to go.

It was Supak again who scored four points for Monterey. Then Edwards eased one in from underneath the basket to a minute to play. Janet Supak scored for Monterey with 47 seconds remaining and Edwards sank two free throws to make the

score 51-36. Monitorex, at quarter's scored nine for Hereford

Montenex scored the first eight points of the fourth quarter, but inever hed by minore when the firmal mangin of victory.

in junior varsity action. Monterey's ignits beat therefrord, 69-58. For the Whitefraces, Lana Kosulo scored 14 points, and Susie Kalika added 12. Felicia Redmon aliso

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Here, You Take It

Hereford's Blair Rogers (14) dishes off a pass to Kevin Redus (44) during second-quarter action of Tuesday's basketball game between the Monterey Plainsmen and Whitefaces. Rogers makes the pass at the right time as Brian Christiansen (42) and Curry Blackwell close in



Herd shoots 32 percent from field

Plainsmen blow past Whitefaces in Lubbock

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Hereford's Bobby Baker and Kevin Redus combined for three points to open the second quarter Tuesday night to make the score 18-17, Monterey, and things looked as if the Whitefaces might give the District 3-5A leading Plainsmen a run for their money.

But that was with 4:54 to go before half in the MHS gym. Over the remainder of that time and the final two periods, the Herd was outscored 70-18 as Monterey moved a step closer to the league title with an 88-35 win

Monterey now stands at 12-1 in loop

Even with no officials

play, 24-3 overall. With the los Hereford fell to 3-10 and 9-15.

"We played well the first half," a disappointed Hereford coach Mike Fields said after the game, "but that just tells you how bad we played the second half. You can't score (only) 35 points against a team as good as Monterey (and expect to win). We missed some shots you have to make against a press like they were running."

Hereford made only six field goals in the second half, 15 of 46 for the game (32.6 percent).

"When you play a team of that caliber, you have to be able to put the ball in the hoop," Fields added.

It was Hereford who put the ball in the hoop the first three times of the game. Baker hit a short jumper from the side with just eight seconds gone to stake the Herd to a 2-0 lead. Redus put one in from the same spot moments later and scored again at the 6:30 point to make the score 6-0.

Monterey climbed back, however, and tied the game at 8 with 4:55 to go. Brian Christiansen tipped in a missed shot to get the Plainsmen on the board before Mike Scott nailed an 18-footer to regain Hereford's sixpoint lead.

Christiansen scored again, twice, and Curry Blackwell got a bucket for Monterey to tie the game.

The women's final will be held

Saturday, Feb. 16, and the men's

singles championship decided on

The men's No. 3 seed, Sweden's

Mats Wilander, also will play his

Wilander's Swedish Davis Cup

teammate, Henrik Sundstrom, was

the highest seeded player to fall on

Tuesday as the No. 3 seed was ousted

by Marko Ostoja of Yugoslavia 6-2,

first-round match today, taking on

Sunday, Feb. 17. Both winners will

collect \$112,500.

Mike DePalmer.

"Hereford shot the ball well early in the game," Monterey coach Grady Newton said. "But they missed some free throws which may have hurt their confidence."

Newton may have been right.

After attempting only one charity toss in the first quarter, which was missed, the Herd made good on only two of eight more free shots in the se-

cond quarter.

"We had a chance to be even at the half," Fields said. "Missed free throws killed us. Out of the ones we missed, about four were front ends of 1-and-1s."

While Monterey may have outscored Hereford badly after the score was 18-17, the Plainsmen's big advantage didn't come in the second period. In that quarter, Monterey outscored the Herd 10-4. Brent Kinghorn scored four for Monterey, and Glenn Seale, Curry Blackwell and Trent Hilliard each scored two. Redus and Baker each scored two for the Herd.

At the 5:20 mark of the third quarter, the Plainsmen had just a 4-3 second-half advantage. Sammy Suarez connected on an 18-foot

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jumper and Redus hit one shot of a two-shot foul to give Hereford 21 points. Seale and Blackwell each scored on field goals for Monterey's points.

But from there, Monterey went on a tear, outscoring the Whitefaces 20-8 in the rest of the third quarter.

For Hereford, Redus — who led the Whitefaces with 11 points — and Blair Rogers split the team's last eight points in the third period.

Kinghorn led five Plainsmen scoring in double figures. He had 20 points.

"We held them in check the first half, but we let them get loose in the second," Fields said.

Newton added that a pressing defense caused problems for the Whitefaces, especially in the final 16 minutes.

"We tried two or three different presses on them," he said. "That hurt Hereford. I think our 2-2-1 hurt them the most."

Baker, Mark Lomenick and Stefan Hacker scored field goals for Hereford in the fourth quarter. Baker got his points at the 4:59 mark, Lomenick at 2:29 and Hacker at 1:57. On the other hand, Monterey scored

36 points in the final quarter.

Monterey completed a sweep of the
Hereford boys with a 60-38 victory
over the Whitefaces. Despite the
loss, David Manchee scored 10 points
to lead Hereford.

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2-3 14, Wallace 2 0-0 4, Rice 6 0-0 12.

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Lendl officially wins first round

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ple who paid their money to come see

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"I think the fans liked it. I did."

"In a situation like that, there was

The top two women's seeds, Mar-

tina Navratilova and Chris Evert

Lloyd, were making their debut to-

day on the Laykold courts at Laver's

International Tennis Resort,

Navratilova facing Molly Van

Nostrand and Lloyd meeting Corinne

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — There they were, Ivan Lendl and Larry Stefanki, playing tennis on the stadium court, just the two of them, with the score of the match being shouted from the vicinity of the press

box.

Umpire Luigi Brambilla of Pomezia, Italy, had left his chair and the court on this first day of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships ... and the linesmen

followed.

"We have played a few times without the umpire knowing the score, but never without an umpire," top-seeded Lendl said after his Tues-

day night match.

"The Ivan Lendl-Larry Stefanki first-round match stands as played," the Men's International Professional Tennis Council said in a statement. "Mr. Lendl wins 6-2, 6-0 and moves into the second round even though the match was completed without compliance, with the point penalty of the chair umpire and without a chair

umpire.
"Chief of Supervisors Ken Farrar
is making an investigation of the
facts and the results will be published as soon as possible."

With Lendl leading 3-0, 40-15 in the second set, the big Czech right-hander hit what both he and Stefanki thought was a long serve. But no call was made and Lendl took a 4-0 lead.

Before Stefanki began to serve, he went to Brambilla and asked the umpire if he had seen the ball on Lendl's

"I just asked him one simple question," Stefanki said. "That's basically what happened."

But what happened after that caused the bizarre ending of the match.

Brambilla informed Stefanki that he was timing him and he had only 30 seconds to put the ball in play. He then said 15 seconds, then assessed Stefanki a point penalty for delay of game.

That brought Lendl to the umpire.
"I thought it was ridiculous,"
Lendl said. "He's (Stefanki) one of
the nicest guys on the tour. He never
curses or throws his racket or
anything."

But when Brambilla began speaking to someone else, the players returned to the court and resumed play.

"After we played six points (and went to deuce), he (Brambilla) said, 'Let's start over again," Stefanki said. "We said we would play from deuce.

"He sat in the chair and be said, Now we play guys."

When Lendl and Stefanki played out the game — from deuce — Brambilla got down from the chair and left the court, the linesmen following

"Ivan was directing traffic out there," said Stefanki. "We were having fun and it was totally in control. The match wasn't close and we just

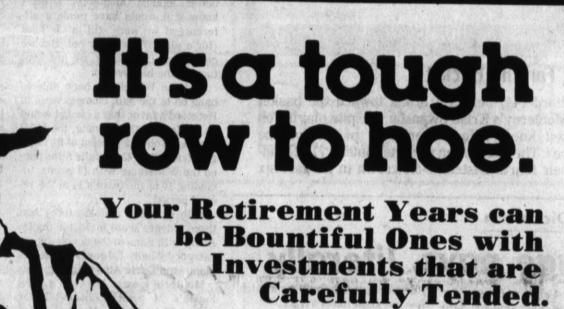
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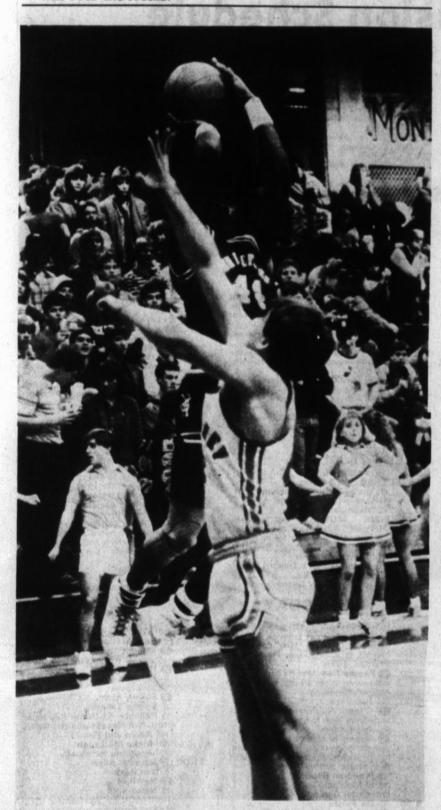
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Hereford's Natalie Sims shoots a jumper from the side during District 3-5A basketball action Tuesday at Monterey. Sims led Hereford girls with 18 points, but the Plainsmen captured the district title with a 71-51 win over the locals.



Getting Over You

Kevin Redus attempts a short jump shot over an unidentified Monterey player during District 3-5A basketball action Tuesday in Lubbock. Reuds was the only Hereford player to get into double figures, scoring 11 points in a loss to the Plainsmen.

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In 1985 Kickoff Classic

Top-ranked powers scheduled to meet

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)

When Jack Bicknell was named head coach at Boston College in 1981 he looked around for a school that had turned its program around.

"I knew we needed something we could hang our hat on, something we could do a little better than someone else. I looked at the Brigham Young program. If you want to be honest, I copied it," Bicknell said Tuesday as Boston College, the nation's fifthranked team in 1984, was named to meet defending national champion BYU in the third annual Kickoff Classic.

The BYU-B.C. pairing is set for 76,000-seat Giants Stadium on Thursday, Aug. 29, at 8:30 p.m., EDT.

BYU and B.C. finished 1-2 in total offense, 1-3 in passing and 2-1 in scoring last season.

"Being a quarterback coach, my natural inclination was toward the passing game," Bicknell explained. "I thought it might be possible for us to throw it a little better than people could defense it. I thought passing teams could win. I thought you could throw the ball intelligently without a lot of interceptions and control the ball with the pass."

Which is essentially what Brigham Young has been doing since LaVell Edwards took over as head coach in 1972. The ball-control passing game has enabled Edwards to compile a record of 118-37-1 and the Cougars have won nine consecutive Western Athletic Conference titles while leading the nation in passing seven times in that stretch.

But while BYU returns an established quarterback in Robbie

Bosco, who led the nation in total offense, B.C. must find a successor to Heisman Trophy-winner Doug Flutie, who established majorcollege records for passing and total offense.

"My main job is to take the pressure off whoever the quarter-back will be," said Bicknell, whose record at B.C. is 32-14-1.

The leading candidates are 6-foot-4 senior Shawn Halloran, who was Flutie's backup the last two years but threw only six passes last season; 6-foot senior Steve Peach, a former starter at Syracuse University but strictly a punter for B.C. last fall, and 6-foot junior Mike Willging, who started several games for the University of Cincinnati in 1983.

University of Cincinnati in 1983.

The 1-5 pairing is the best the Kickoff Classic could have hoped for since runner-up Washington meets BYU during the 1985 season, third-ranked Florida is on probation and No. 4 Nebraska played in the first Kickoff Classic and can't return until 1988.

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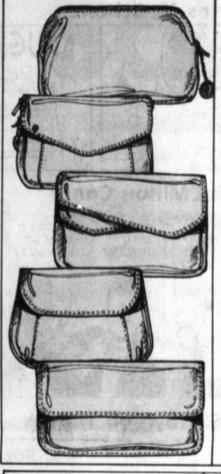
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Don't forget your Valentine. Thursday, Feb. 14 is the day!

Door-to-door drive, play to benefit AHA

Several events have been scheduled this month to benefit the American Heart Association. According to Troy Waddell, president of the Deaf Smith Chapter of AHA, money from events will be given to the heart research fund.

In this county for 1985, a goal of \$19,000 has been set. The goal for the annual heart door-to-door campaign walk, planned from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, has been set at \$7,000.

A break-down for the local year's total goals include special gifts, \$1,100; business drive, \$1,100; residential drive, \$7,000; special events, \$6,720; and memorials,

A highlight of the month is the production of Neil Simon's play, "Barefoot in the Park," to be presented by members of the

Hereford Community Players. The dinner theater will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 at the Community Center with the meal to be catered by Something Special. Dur-

ing the matinee performance scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, a dessert buffet, sponsored by the local American Heart Association board members, will be served. Tickets for the dinner theater are

priced at \$15 per person and \$5 for the matinee. They may be purchased from any board member, both Hereford State and First National Banks and Southwestern Public Service Co.

Amy Gililland, play director, emphasized that only 200 people can be seated at a performance and that those wishing to donate money instead of attending the play are asked

to notify a board member.

Waddell announced that instead of the annual heart ball, a band dance will be scheduled at a later date.

Deaf Smith County Chapter officers include Waddell, president; Jeff Brown, vice-president; Rosie Wall, secretary; and Dorotha Prowell, treasurer.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1985. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 6, 1899, a treaty of peace between the United States and Spain was ratified by the U.S. Senate. The treaty ceded Cuba, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines to the United States for \$20 million.

On this date: In 1756, America's third vice president, Aaron Burr, was born in Newark, N.J.

In 1778, the United States won official recognition from France as the two nations signed a pair of treaties

In 1788, Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the U.S. Constitu-

In 1815, the state of New Jersey issued the first American railroad charter to John Stevens, who proposed that a railroad be built from Trenton to New Brunswick. It never was. In 1895, baseball legend Babe Ruth was born in Baltimore, Md.

Ten years ago: Three priceless Renaissance paintings, one by Raphael and two by Piero della Francesca, were stolen from the Ducal Palace in Urbino, Italy.

Today's birthdays: Attorney Louis Nizer is 83. President Reagan is 74. Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor is 66. Actor Patrick MacNee is 63. Actor Rip Torn is 54. Actress Mamie Van Doren is 52. Actor Mike Farrell is 46. NBC anchor Tom Brokaw is 45. Singer Fabian and actress Gayle Hunnicutt are 42. Singer Natalie Cole is 35.

Thought for today: "Few rich men own their property. The property owns them." - Robert Ingersoll, American industrialist (1859-1928).

(2) Here Come the Brides
(5) (10) News
(6) Little House on the Prairie
(8) Mike Evans Presents
(9) College Basketball: La Salle at
Notre Dame
(11) College Basketball: La Salle at

Notre Dame
(1) College Basketball: Lasalle at
Notre Dame
(12) Moneyline
(13) Marisela
(HBO) Life on Earth: The Infinite
Variety
(78) You Can't Do That On TV
(88) Radio 1990
(98) Entertainment Tonight

4) M*A*S*H

Wheel of Fortune
(8) Gary Mitrik

4) Three's Company

(2) Flipper

4 Highway to Heaven (CC)
(6) College Basketball: Ole Miss at

Tennessee
Fall Guy (CC) Buzz Aldrin, Scott
Carpenter and Mike Collins guest star
in this story about a phony movie
project that is set up to cover the

theft of a very expensive computer component. (60 min.)

(8) Camp Meeting USA
(10) Charles in Charge
(12) Prime News
(13) Muy Especial: Oscar Atie
(14) HBO MOVIE: 'The Big Brawl' In
(1938, mobsters in Chicago encounter a young Chinese man with Kung
(15) Fushing contest. Jackie
(16) Chan, Jose Ferrer, Kristine DeBell.
(17) Now Get Out of That
(18) College Basketball: Pittsburgh
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(18) Hawaii Five-O
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(18) Year of the French

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(2) Circus
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(5) NBA Basketball: Detroit at Washington

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In ancient Greece it was thought that if a horse stepped in a wolf's footprint, he would become numb COMICS WWW.

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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff







FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



I'M FOLLOWING THE REAGAN BUDGET WEIGHT-LOSS PLAN. I EAT JUST AS MUCH AND CUT DOWN ON EXERCISE TO LOSE WEIGHT. THANES 2-6

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom





EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue





MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"You can stop showing off now... everybody's gone!'

Television Schedule

WEDNESDAY

2) 700 Club

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eply Jim Bakker College Basketball: Dayton at State of the Union Address and Reply 11) College Basketbal: Dayton at

DePaul 12) Freeman Reports 13) El Maleficio

98] MOVIE: 'Plaza Suite' Three occupants of Suite 719 at the Plaza

Barbara Harris, 1971 Barbara Harris. 1971.

(13) Trampa para un Sonador

(6) MOVIE: 'The Ghost of Flight
401' The presence of a ghostly figure on an airliner warns the crew of

engine failures and other malfunc-tions. Ernest Borgnine, Kim Basinger, Robert F. Lyons. 1978.

Dynasty (CC) Alexis and Blake tangle in Acapulco over his oil leases. (60 min.)

THURSDAY

Israeli commando unit stages a daring airborne raid at Entebbe Airport, Uganda, to free 104 hostages. Charles Bronson, Peter Finch, Jack Warden. 1976.

Family Ties Jennifer experiences jealousy over the attention that baby Andrew is getting.

700 Club
Cheers Norman is arrested for tampering with the mail.

Jim Bakker
Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. search for a runaway teenager who has been pressured into her old life of drug abuse. (60 min.)

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(12 Freeman Reports
(13 El Maleficio
(18) Cruel Garden
(13) De Fiesta
4 Hill Street Blues The Blues are

hunting down a maniac who is killing prostitutes. (60 min.)
20/20 (CC)

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(a) News
(b) Knot's Landing (CC) Gary receives an ultimatum from Abby after he brings Val home, (60 min.)
(b) Mazda SportsLook
(c) Evening News
(c) HBOI MOVIE: 'Crackers' Misfits decide to become safecrackers. Donald Sutherland, Jack Warden, Sean Penn. 1984 Rated PG.
(c) Ball Sports Camera Int'
(c) MOVIE: 'Our Man Flint' An organization plots to take over the world by controlling the weather. James Coburn, Gila Golan, Lee J. Cobb. 1966.
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Mashington
MoVIE: 'Bad Seed' (CC) A
young mother comes to the harsh
realization that her precocious nineyear-old daughter is actually a coldblooded murderer. Lynn Redgrave.
David Carradine, Carrie Wells. 1984.
B Camp Meeting USA
MoVIE: 'Fame' Talented teenagers at New York's High School for
the Performing Arts learn about life.
Irene Cara, Ann Meara. 1980.
Magnum, P.I. Conclusion. Magnum, Higgins and McKinney are rescued by the Vietnamese resistance
and the true reason for their rescue
mission surfaces. (60 min.)
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Prime News
Movite: 'Bad Boys' Jailed for
an accidental killing, a young criminal
struggles to the top of the prison
snake pit. Sean Penn, Ally Sheedy.
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Iral Performers' Showcase:
London Prom Concerts
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chef Justin Wilson. (60 min.)

Hart to Hart

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Barney Miller

(1) Sports Center

2) Sports Tonight

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11:00 (2) Burns & Allen

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[88] Radio 1990 [98] Dr. Gene Scott ⑥ MOVIE: 'Hanged

11:15 (§ MOVIE: 'Hanged Man' A gunman out to avenge the murder of a friend traces his quarry to. New Orleans during Mardi Gras. Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles, Robert Culp. 1965.

11:30 (② Love That Bob
Late Night with David Letterman
ABC News Nightline
MOVIE: 'The Long Hot Summer' A young man arrives in a small Southern town and changes the lives of it's leading citizen's children. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles. 1958.

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188l Seeing Stars

11:45 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Psycho II' Declared legally sane by the courts, Norman Bates returns to society and his rundown motel. Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, Meg Tilly. 1983. Rated R.

12:00 (2) I Married Joan (7) Charlie's Angels (8) Sound Effects (10) MOVIE: 'The Solitary Man' A family man's world is torn apart when his wife suddenly demands a divorce. Earl Holliman, Carrie Snodgress. 1979.

(12 Crossfire 178] Freud 1881 Make it Microwave

[98] Entertainment Tonight

10:30 ② Best of Groucho
① Tonight Show Tonight's guest is cellist Yo Yo Ma. (60 min.)
② Hart to Hart
③ Contact
⑤ Love Boat
① Barney Miller
① Sports Tonight
① Pelicula: 'El Utimo Rey Inca'
IHBOI Not Necessarily the News
[78] Adam and Eve
[88] Make Me Laugh
[98] Anything for Money

11:00 ② Burns & Allen
③ Jim Bakker
① Newhart
① Newsnight

(12) Newsnight [HBO] MOVIE: 'WarGames' (CC) A

[HBO] MOVIE: 'WarGames' (CC) A teenage computer whiz, believing he has discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's wargames computer to a global thermonuclear war. Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman, John Wood. 1983. Rated PG.

[78] Performers' Showcase:
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[98] Dr. Gene Scott

11:30 (2) Love That Bob
(3) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Johnny Cash and Leon Spinks. (60 min.)



House, 7 a.m.

Club, 7 p.m.

Center, noon.

Club, 2 p.m.

Ranch House, 12 noon.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

Pilot Club International, Caison

Credit Women International,

Westway Extension Homemakers

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community.

Women's exercise class, First

Losers Are Winners Weight Loss

Bippus Extension Homemakers

United Methodist Women of First

United Methodist Church in Ward

Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Calendar of Events

ENNY

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith 7:30 p.m. County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Church of

the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30

a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center,

TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m. San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m. BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m. National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior

Citizens Center, 2 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m. Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Brenda Campbell, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m. Bay View Study Club, home of

Helen Langley, 2 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons, Community Cente, r 6 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bi-

ble study, 506 Sycamore, 7 p.m. Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m. AARP, 6 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Bull Barn, 7

FRIDAY Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

There are two scales used in measuring earthquakes, the Richter and the Mercalli. The Richter scale, the more common, measures the magnitude, or inherent strength, of the earthquake.

The World Almanac

1. What horse won the Kentucky Derby in 1929? (a) Zev (b) Broker's Tip (c) Clyde Van Dusen 2. In what state did Nellie Tayloe Ross become the first woman governor? (a) Texas (b) Utah (c) Wyoming 3. Which state is known as the Volunteer State? (a) South Dakota (b) Tennessee (c) Rhode Island

ANSWERS

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Ages 3 thru Adult

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall,

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Community Center,

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Women's exercise class, First

Presbyterian Churhc, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter

Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12

4-H Teen Leaders, Community

Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, SWPS Reddy Room, 8 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30

Veleda Study Club, home of Norma Walden, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular rauseum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St. 8 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Avenue Baptist Church single-

again share group, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228,

100F Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free immunizations against

childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon. Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. J.T. Boynton, 2:30 p.m. Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.

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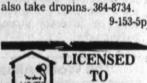
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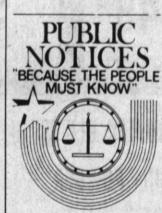
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12-62-tfc - Yvonne Wilson vividly remembers the night she was

> taken for dead. "I lay there on the floor and listened as the coroner pronounce me dead of a probable overdose. I lay there, unable to move, praying to God to please make something happen to let them know I was

Barre Syndrome.

Alone in her house, her husband away on a business trip and both her son and daughter away at school, Mrs. Wilson awoke about 11 one night in May of 1971 to find that her throat seemed to be closing in. Her face and neck were numb.

In the few minutes after she woke up, Mrs. Wilson lay there helplessly as her arms and legs also became numb and useless. She began to have uncontrollable spasms. As she began to realize that something was desperately wrong, she struggled to pick up the telephone receiver beside her bed to call for help. But her arms and fingers refused to respond to her brain's signals to dial the number. Even if she had managed to dial even the operator, her tongue had become so thick and was rolling so in her mouth that she would have been unable to

have brought her aid. ed friend came to check on

"I lay there on the floor all that time, praying that someone would find me. I asked God to please not let me die, and there, as I lay on the floor surrounded by the quiet on the empty house, I heard Him answer that I would not die. I had His assurance that I would not die," Mrs. Wilson

"We had a mantle clock that would strike every quarter hour. I lay there and listened to it, thinking that each gong signalled that I was 15 minutes closer to the time when someone would

finally find me. When I heard the clock strike 8:30 the next morning, I thought that at last people would be up and stirring, and that my friend would come to check on me. I had been feeling ill the day before, and she had gone to the doctor's office with me. She had been a little worried about me, so I thought she would surely

come by. had tried to call, but kept getting a busy signal. That was because I had knocked the phone off the hook. She said that she told herself "Yvonne is already up and talking on the phone, so she's doing bet-

Between 8:30 and 9:00.

Woman survives rare disease HENDERSON, Texas (AP) Mrs. Wilson heard a car pull into the driveway. The doorbell rang several times, and her hopes soared. But

then the doorbell stopped,

and she heard the car pull

away. Once again, she lay in

But shortly afterward, Mrs.

Wilson again heard the

reassuring sounds of a car

pulling into the driveway, and

this time the voices of her

firend and her friend's hus-

band and the sounds of their

determined efforts to get in-

side the house let her know

that help had finally arrived.

When the friend and her

husband found Mrs. Wilson,

lying inert on her bedroom

floor, they panicked. Mrs.

Wilson's face had turned

blue, and her eyes had rolled

back into her head. The ex-

tensive paralyis of her body

hid all signs of her heartbeat

and breathing, and her

friends believed she was

They then ran next door to

call the sheriff, instead of

picking up the phone there on

the bedroom floor, because

they thought Mrs. Wilson had

committed suicide, and they

did not want to disturb

evidence, Mrs. Wilson ex-

A short time later, the

friends returned, bringing

with them the sheriff, the cor-

oner and Mrs. Wilson's

pastor. That was when Mrs.

Wilson had the endure the

nightmare of hearing them

pronounce her dead and start

in the ambulance, I was

literally drowning on my own

saliva, just as I had been as I

was laying on the bedroom

floor. I couldn't talk, but I

kept trying to point to my

mouth to let them know I was

taken an overdose, and that

that was what I was telling

them. They had gathered up

every medicine bottle in my

house and were taking them

all with us to the hospital to

try and figure out what I had

taken. I decided right then

that if I ever had the chance, I

would clean out the medicine

cabinet, and throw away

every out-dated bottle of

medicine," Mrs. Wilson said.

Mrs. Wilson was admitted

to the hospital and im-

mediately put on a

respirator, with at least two

people standing watch at her

bedside 24 hours a day. Her

husband and children were

notified and rushed to be with

But it wasn't until six days

later, that the doctors

discoverd that Mrs. Wilson

myeloradiculoneuritis, or

Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a

rare disease with no known

Doctors do not know what

causes it, but a variety of

events seem to trigger the

onset of the disease. Many

cases occur a few weeks after

a viral infection, including

the common cold, sore throat

and stomach and intestinal

viruses. Some cases have

been associated with specific

viral infection, such as infec-

tious mononucleosis and viral

hepatitus, and others have oc-

curred with a rare disease of

red blood cells called por-

Still other cases have oc-

curred after such seemingly

unrelated events as surgery.

insect stings and and various

But regardless of the cause,

Research-to-date indicates

the effect is basically the

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"They still thought I had

'On the way to the hospital

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Writes about brush with death

alive," she recalls.

"Then as the coroner was stepping over my body to pick up the phone to call the mortuary - he said it was too late to bother with calling an ambulance by then - just as he stepped over me, my arm raised up. It was probably the last convulsion in my body, and it let them know that I was alive and that they needed to call the ambulance and get help for me as soon as possible."

That is what Mrs. Wilson remembers about the night she was suddenly paralyzed by a mysterious nerve disorder known as Guillain-

form the words that would As she fought to pick up and dial the phone, convulsions in her limbs threw her from the bed, and she crashed to the floor, knocking the telephone receiver off the hook as she thrashed. She lay there on the floor for 10 and a half hours, nearly drowning in her own saliva because her paralyzed throat muscles were unable to swallow, before a concern-

"She told me later that she ter this morning."

that in Guillain-Barre, because of a defective immune system, the body's defense system develops antibodies and white blood cells

that attack the nervous system. As a result, the nerve insulation (myelin) and sometimes even the covered conducting part of the nerve. the axon, is damaged and signals are delayed or otherwise changed.

Abnormal sensations and weakness follow.

Even though the syndrome often follows a viral illness, it is not contagious.

Effects of the syndrome widely vary. Cases like Mrs. Wilson's, where the entire body is so drastically affected, are relatively rare. Most patients are affected in

only parts of their bodies. Most Guillain-Barre patients are relatively healthy before the onset of the disease, and so it is a severe shock to find themselves so suddenly and drastically ill. Being cut off from the normal sensory inputs can be devastating.

"It's such an emotional shock to your system. It just shuts you off from the rest of the world," Mrs. Wilson said. At first, she was able only to blink her eyes. That was her only means of com-

munication - once for no and twice for ves. Then, even her ability to control that movement faded and she was left unable to hear, see or speak for several

weeks. "My son had dropped out of school to be with me. He could always tell what I wanted or what I was trying to say. It was as if he could read my mind," Mrs. Wilson

"All the senses by which I normally perceived the world around me were gone, but there was a mental, and even spiritual sharpness. When someone walked in, even though I couldn't see or hear them, I could sense somehow, what their emotions were - if they were scared, or bitter or

whatever," she said. "During that time, I suffered some severe distortions. I thought I was different animals. I thought I was suspended above the bed. I thought that the noise of the breathing machine was trains going through my room.

"But even then, in the back of my mind, I kept telling myself 'You are Yvonne Wilson. You really are Yvonne Wilson.' I refused to let myself just totally lose control."

Mrs. Wilson spent eight long months lying in a hospital bed, breathing only with the aid of a machine. guarded round the clock by a nurse and at least one other person, and valiantly fighting off the distortions that threatened to overwhelm her. Then one day her fingers moved! There was a light at

the end of the tunnel. After another month and a half — nine and a half months after the onset of the disease - Mrs. Wilson took a breath

But she wasn't out of the woods yet. She still faced more than two years of

"I had to have a year and a half of speech therapy to learn to talk again, and two and a half years of physical therapy to learn to walk again. As my muscles returned, my brain had to be taught to use them all over again," she explained.

"The small nerves didn't return and I am still partially paralyzed. I am completely paralyzed from my knees down to my toes. After spending 1012 on the floor without adequate oxygen reaching my brain, some parts were just simply damaged beyond repair," she said.

After coming home from

the hospital, Mrs. Wilson immediately began trying to set her experiences down on paper. She had a typewriter, but she was still unable to control her muscles well enough to hit the right keys. And she still couldn't speak clearly enough to make herself understood when she tried to record on cassette

tapes. But she was determined. and so her family strapped a pen to her damaged hand. and she began the painful process of writing her book, "Sifted Gold."

"I was able to type the final two chapters of the book myself. I typed it out with two fingers. Writing the book was wonderful therapy, both emotionally and physically," Mrs. Wilson said.

'Shortly after the book was published, I went to a convention, and I was told there. without any notice at all, that I would have to speak to over 900 people! I was scared to

death, but I did it! 'That's how I got started

speaking. "Then I was named the Publishers' Author of the

Year, and I went to the World Book Fair. The Lord has really used the book and me despite my own laziness," she laughed. All through her long strug-

gle to defeat the devastating disease that had so suddenly and mysteriously attacked her, Mrs. Wilson's faith in God kept her strong and gave her the will to keep fighting until she finally won, she said.

"I never knew, all that time I was lying ther in that bed, if I would be a vegetable or not. I had an assurance from God that I would not die, but I had not asked for nor received any assurance that I would recover.

"But I would not let myself settle for anything less than being all right again. I kept telling myself that I would be OK again. So, when the time came that I had to accept that I would be partially paralyzed, it was very traumatic,

very hard to accept. "I was never really bogged down emotionally, and that is unusual with this disease. I usually leaves people with schizophrenia and other severe emotional disorders

Mrs. Wilson added. In the years since Guillain-Barre Syndrome entered and changed her life, Yvonne Wilson has worked to help others who face the same

situation. Her book was made into a movie with the same title. and Mrs. Wilson herself played the title role. And she is now working to begin a Texas chapter of the National Guillain-Barre Syndrome

Support Group. The support group raises money for research into the cause and cure of the syndrome, but the group's main purpose is to help patients and their families, both emotionally and financially, Mrs.

Wilson said "When I had the disease. there were 50 known cases in the world. Now there are about 4,000 cases in the United States reported each year, and probably more than that are not diagnosed correctly. Doctors don't know if there are more cases now than before, or if it's just that more are being correctly

News From Around Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - The Land \$43.7 million to \$160 million. and Minerals Section of the attorney general's depart- D-Victoria, said the low ment obtained \$29.8 million in estimate for the 1,811 acres in judgments for the state dur- Fort Bend County was made

reported Tuesday Attorney General Jim Mattox said the judgments in-

cluded \$2,0027,692 in cash. He said the section prosecutes oil well plugging lawsuits on behalf of the Texas Railroad Commission, suing all oil operators not in compliance with state laws requiring plugging of inactive wells to prevent pollution

AUSTIN (AP) - John Douglas Leckenby, a University of Illinois professor, has been named chairman of the University of Texas advertising department.

Leckenby will move to his new post on Sept. 1 to replace Isabella Cunningham, who has served as chairman since 1978. Ms. Cunningham will return to teaching and

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas needs to make the same commitment to the food and fiber processing that it has made to the micro-chip industry, according to Agriculture Com-

missioner Jim Hightower. "To enlarge its workforce and to expand its tax base, the state recently made a commitment to bring the high-tech industry in Texas," Hightower said at a conference on Futures of the Food and Fiber Industry in

"It's past time we as a state make the same commitment in pursuing an expanded decentralized food and fiber processing industry - an industry that includes farmers and ranchers as partcipants in its growth."

"Creating new producerowned processing facilities in Texas is a sensible way for Texans to pocket much more of this value-added money and bank it for our own economy. The shame is not that we do so little food processing, but that we know so little about the state's potential," Hightower said.

AUSTIN (AP) - A Senate committee decided Tuesday to take a second look at a bill that would allow state prison officials to sell farm land with an estimated value of from

Sen. John Sharp. ing 1984, the attorney general by the General Land Office. and the high estimate was by

private developers. Sharp said the state could sell the agricultural land, move one county away and get land for \$1,000-\$1,500 an acre, which would result in a profit that could be used to upgrade prisons or for other

state services Chairman Kent Caperton of the Criminal Justice Committee sent Sharp's bill to a sub-

committee. HOUSTON (AP) - A trial has been ordered in the \$141,000 lawsuit filed against the Houston Police Department by the parents of a 20-year-old burglary suspect who hanged himself in the ci-

A federal court of appeals on Monday ordered the suit to go to trial here, overturning a

lower court ruling. The 1982 suit was filed in connection with the death of Michael W. Partridge, a burglary suspect who hanged himself with his socks in his city jail cell on Feb. 21, 1980.

The dead suspect's parents Ralph and Betty Partridge, claim in the lawsuit that the Houston police should have protected Partridge against an urge to commit suicide

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor Jr. dismissed the suit for failing to state a federal claim. But a panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans reversed the dismissal on Monday. Judge

D. Randall said it is unconstitutionally "deliberate indifference" not to take special precautions if there is "strong likelihood" a prisoner might commit

John M. Wisdom and Carolyn

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge on Tuesday sentenced a Houston businessman to 10 years in prison and a \$40,000 fine for his involvement in a drug smuggling rings.

James D. "Possum' Baresh, 42, owner of B&S Insulation Co., was sentenced by U.S. District Judge James DeAnda.

Baresh was convicted in October on eight counts of drugs conspiracy, importathrough 1989 to CPS.

tion and possession.

The maximum penalty for the charges is 80 years in prison and \$560,000 in fines.

Prosecutors argued Baresh. Cuban exile Ubeda and several others spearheaded a ring that smuggled several thousand pounds from marijuana to Houston between 1979 and

Witnesses testified Baresh kept large amounts of marijuana in his insulation wareshouses until other storage arrangements were

Also charged in the case is William E. Satterwhite, a Houston attorney Satterwhite was tried, but the case was declared a mistrial after DeAnda ruled a witness may have been pressured to supp-

ly testimony. Ben Snyder, 40, a Freeport shrimper; and Jesus Vasquez, 37, a Conroe insulation worker, were acquitted in the.

October trial. Ubeda fled before his trial and is still at lange.\(^1\)

Oil men donate gas for needy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Two Midland oil men say they will donate about \$10 million in natural gas over the next four years to provide rate relief for needy utility

customers in San Antonio The gift announced Tuesday is the largest ever for the utility's 3-year-old Project WARM - Winter Assistance Relief Mobilization - which helps pay the winter gas and electric bills of customers deemed needy by City Hall.

City Public Service officials said the gift would increase by 10 times the pool of money that can be used to supply the rate relief.

The philanthropists, Cyril Wagner Jr. and Jack E. Brown of the Wagner & Brown Partnership, were described by CPS Trustees Chairman Glenn Biggs as "a pair of low-key personalities who have earned high respect within the industry."

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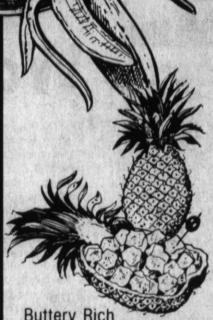


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