# Jerry Smith object of suit

Disciplinary action against former Assistant Deaf Smith County District Attorney Jerry Smith was urged Monday in a suit filed by a grievance committee representing District 13 of the State Bar of Texas.

The suit, giving five examples of what it terms "professional misconduct" by Smith, says he has violated the State Bar's Code of Professional Responsibility. Signed by General Couns Jerry L. Zunker and other members of the committee, "original formal complaint" asks for the reprimand, suspension or disbarr-ment of Smith.

Filed in the 222nd District Clerk's office, located in the

## Action follows suit against DA

Deaf Smith County Cour-thouse, the legal action is similar to a suit brought late last month against Rola Saul, current criminal district attorney for the county. He was also DA during the assistant DA stint of Smith, who resigned the post on March 1, 1963.

During a brief telephone in-terview Monday afternoon, Smith said he and Saul had met and agreed not to make any comments to the press rning the suits. "Later, when things are in perspec-tive," Smith said, they may

have something to say.

While working together in

the DA's office, Smith and Saul Smith & Davis. Saul left

"counts" against Smith is one which involves a voluntary manslaughter case common to the complaint filed against Saul. It stems from the Sept. 27, 1982 death of Refugio Enriquez Jr., 11, a pedestrian killed in Hereford by a car driven by 17-year-old Abelardo Tijerina.

Between Sept. 27 and Oct. 5 of that year, the suit claims, the deceased's father -Refugio Enriquez Sr. -

employed Smith to recover damages from Tijerina. The agreement was for Smith to pursue a claim to be filed against the defendant in district court, something

Smith reportedly never did.

Tijerina was indicted on Oct. 6 at a grand jury pro-ceeding conducted by Saul. According to the suit, "The indictment resulted from the same set of facts that (Smith) had contracted to represent Mr. Enriquez in his claim for damages against Mr. Ti-

On Oct. 13, Smith reported-ly wrote a demand letter to Tijerina and his father, Joe

payments. Though Smith testified under oath twice last year the letter was sent at the request of claims agents for senior Enriquez' insurance company, the suit contends Smith did not notify the insurance firm of his action.

The suit further claims Smith collected a total of \$20,000 of insured motorist protection and \$5,000 of personal injury protection from the insurance company. Of that amount, Smith retained \$6,666.67, which the suit says he, "pursuant to the terms of his contract," was not entitl-

District Judge Wesley Gulley, on March 8, 1983, dismissed the indictment

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## Bain seeking post of Coleman

By KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

A candidate seeking a post on the Deaf Smith County Commission Court was the first to file with Democratic County Chairman Roy Dale Messer on Saturday, the first official day to file for the May primary elections.

Larry D. Bain, 40, will campaign for the Precinct 3 seat being vacated by Bruce Col-eman. A 31-year resident of the county, Bain has lived in Precinct 3 the past 10 years. Self-employed as a sign painter, Bain said he knows the area and is familiar with the people in the county. "I



LARRY D. BAIN

### Bradly, Miller file for reelection

will represent the people in my precinct like they want to be represented," he said.

On Monday, Nell Miller filed for reelection as county tax assessor-collector and incumbent Bill Bradly announced his intention to run again as Precinct 1 commis-

Miller, 52, is a native of Castro County who moved to Hereford in 1963. She took a position with the county sherriff's department and tax collector's office, which at that time were housed together. "When they separated," she

office." She was first elected in 1960 and has held the office since, running unopposed except in 1968. "I've enjoyed the post all these years; I don't know what else I would do," she said this morning. "I want to continue working for the people of Deaf Smith County.

Bradly is a 54-year-old native of Hereford who is serving his first term as commissioner. He said he has

found the position "very in-

teresting."
In 1980 he defeated J.F. Martin, who had been ap-pointed following the death of Alfred Smith. A graduate of Hereford High School, Bradly holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts from West Texas State University. He has owned a photography and gun sales business since

"I am seeking reelection because I enjoy serving the public," Bradly explained.



BILL BRADLY

He and his wife Marcella have three children.

Bain studied engineering at West Texas State University and worked in the agricultural and cattle feeding industries before opening Bain's Signs 10 years ago. He has belonged to the Lion's Club, National Federation of Independent Businesses and National Write Your Congress Club.

"God has blessed me and my wife Leann with the honor and privilege of being raised and making our home in Hereford and Deaf Smith County," he said on Monday. We are thankful to be eighbors with the be people anywhere. By His grace, and the support of you, the voters, we can continue to make our community and county a most pleasant place to live.

Bradly is a member of the First Christian Church and the Hereford Lion's Club. He was a volunteer fireman for 26 years.

Bain serves as deacon, treasurer and finance com-

mittee chairman for the Avenue Baptist Church. The filing deadline is Feb. 6

at 6 p.m. Primary elections are scheduled for May 5. Coleman announced last

summer that he will not seek reelection after serving on the commissioners' court



Off To Pageant

Eighteen-year-old Dana Cabbiness loaded up the van and headed for the airport in Amarillo Monday morning, where she boarded an airplane bound for California. The Hereford High School senior was recently named

one of 12 finalists in Teen Magazine's 1984 Miss Teenage America Pageant. Activities all this week in Palm Springs are to culminate in a pageant Saturday night at the Hilton Riviera Hotel

## High schoolers debate in Friona

Mills, Boston do well for HHS

twenty-four Texas schools traveled to Friona High School Jan. 7 to enter the school's annual speech tournament, with eight Hereford High School competitors

among them. The local students were acanied by Brenda Mc-Clellan, HHS speech and

English teacher. "Friona has an excellent speech tournament," Mc-Clellan said. "Each school is allowed to enter three in each Also entered in prose comevent so our students were

competing against around 75 in most divisions." Kim Mills and Calvin Boston made it to the finals and each captured a fourthplace award. Mills entered

the informative speaking contest and Boston competed in

petition were Brenda Barnes and Cheri Barker. They both advanced to the semi finals

ere Lucie Amar, Cord Cochran, Chris Alexander and Joe McCabe. McClellan said HHS plans

to compete in tournaments at Tascosa and Texas Tech before advancing to University Interscholastic League competition. Michelle Geiger has qualified for Texas Forensic Activities, to be held Others attending the in the spring, for he abilities speech tournament Saturday in extemporaneous speaking.

## No action follows secret sessions

By REED PARSELL Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County Commissioners took no action Monday after meeting for about 40 minutes with A.W. "Bill" Sorelle, an Amarillo attorney hired to represent the county in a classdiscrimination lawsuit initiated more than two years ago by Abel Villarreal.

The four-man body, joined by County Judge Glen Nelson, also took no votes after meeting for about 10 minutes with former Assistant District Attorney Jerry Smith, according to County Clerk David Ruland. The closed session allegedly dealt with another legal case con-

#### By Deaf Smith County fathers

vantes vs. McPherson.

Defense for the Villarreal suit cost Deaf Smith about \$42,000 last year. In 1981, the Mexican-American filed a suit through the local Texas Rural Legal Aid office claiming he was being offered a smaller salary for county work than white employees were receiving. Last November, a U.S. District Court judge certified a class discrimination request spun from the original suit.

In matters conducted openly Monday, commissioners listened to R.W. "Bud"

cerning the county: Cer- Eades, a local insurance salesman, about options the

county has for its insurance. Commissioner Bruce Coleman, following Eades' presentation, explained state governing bodies must now request bids for insurance matters, with one company to perform all the services and receive all profits. Previously, no bids were let, one firm took care of the insurance matters and captured any profit. Other qualified, local insurance dealers, however, would also receive part of the

surveyor, discussed a proposed subdivision of land about three miles west of Westway. Commissioners agreed to his request curbs and gutters not be mandatory for the project, though details about possible installation of utility lines were left pending for further consideration.

County Auditor Alex Schroeter agreed to be a representative for the county's attempts to comply with federal regulations for public building conveniences for handicapped people. Com-pliance must be made within four years, according to County Treasurer Vesta Mae

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## Tuesday's Local Roundup

#### Coupe named to Who's Who

Janelle Coupe Casey, daughter of Joan Coupe of Hereford and Dick Coupe of Amarillo, has been selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1983-1984.

She graduated with a bachelor's in marketing and finance.

Who's Who, a national award which has been in existence for 50 years, is conferred by more than 1,000 colleges and universities on the basis of academic excellence, university service and leadership and communi-

#### Strain ordeal continued

Another continuance of the theft trial of Robert Strain of Hereford has been granted, this time at the request of the Deaf Smith County District Attorney's office.

DA Roland Saul said he was worried that he might not be available on Monday, the date the case was set to be tried, when he asked for the postponement last week. The trial has been moved to the week of Feb. 14, "and this time we will be ready," Saul said this morning.

The continuance also delayed the trial of Thomas Martinez, 55, of Lubbock, charged with four counts of theft over \$200 and under \$10,000 in connection with the Strain

Martinez, son, Thomas Martinez Jr., 34, and also of Lubbock, is scheduled to enter a plea on Friday before 222nd District Judge David Wesley Gulley. He was also indicted by the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury on Sept. 1 and arrested on four counts of theft over \$200 and under \$10,000.

At least 22 burglaries were cleared up when law enforcement officers made a raid last August on Strain's barn, which contained nearly \$100,000 worth of allegedly stolen merchandise. Officials from 20 Panhandle counties participated in the investigation, and Strain was charged with 16 counts of theft over \$200 and under \$10,000 as well as and one count of theft over \$10,000.

#### Indecency trial postponed

Potential jurors were sent home Monday afternoon midway through selection proceedings, after a "key witness" in an indecency trial could not be found.

The 222nd District Court was set to try Jacinto Esqueda 54, of 826 S. Miles in Hereford, for indecency with a child by sexual contact. District Attorney Roland Saul said a doctor who examined the child and has since moved to Houston could not be located in time by the sheriff's department there.

Esqueda was indicted June 2 by a Deaf Smith County grand jury on a third-degree-felony charge of indecency with a child. He was arrested June 7 and posted \$10,000

Saul said Esqueda was reindicted Oct. 13, after investigation determined sexual contact was involved. The charge was upgraded to a second degree felony. The case should now come to trial the week of Feb. 14. If

convicted, Esqueda faces a prison term of not more than 20 years nor less than two years, and a fine of up to \$10,000.

#### Deer heads, cabinets taken

Approximately \$7,000 worth of items, including two deer heads and some cabinets, were stolen within the last few weeks from a vacant house northwest of town, the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department reported this morn-

The home is owned by the First National Bank of

Sheriff's deputies also investigated one incident apiece of assault, criminal non-support and vandalism over the weekend. Four arrests were made, with the violations being contempt of court, DWI, simple assault and violation of probation.

#### Police report several thefts

Two thousand dollars worth of shotgun shells, fishing poles, radio equipment and other items were stolen sometime within the last two weeks from a storage building, Hereford police reported this morning.

Victim of the crime is Roger Bradley, 143 Willow Lane. His goods were lifted from Mini Storage Number 14, located behind Handy Hut Grocery, W. Park Avenue.

Approximately 200 gallons of diesel fuel were taken from an underground tank, located at 829 S. 25 Mile Ave. and owned by Allred Oil Company. The theft occurred sometime between Tuesday and Friday of last week,

police said. Six non-injury motor vehicle accidents happened between Friday and this morning, with six non-related arrests made. Among the many incidents police handled were six minor thefts and five minor burglaries.

MONDAY'S HIGH: 45 (normal: 49 record: 74 (1928)) OVERNIGHT LOW: 20 (normal: 21 record: -5 (1962)) OUTLOOK: Tonight's low in the mid-20s with a high tomorrow in the lower 50s.

## Business seminar set for Jan. 17

A business seminar is to be conducted in Hereford Tuesday, Jan. 17, in the Commu ty Center for all interested members of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Com-

The seminar is being spon-sored by the chamber, the Center for Business Consulta-tion, Training & Research at West Texas State University, and the Small Business Adation. Cost will be \$15

Chamber of Commerce

provide business owners and managers with the specific training requested via the chamber's questionnaire completed this fall, according to Mike Carr, executive vice

The topics to be addressed accounting methods, advertising and increasing nd market coverage, and developing business

goals and plans.

The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. and will be conducted in three parts, ending at 10:15 p.m. There will be two breaks

Kenny Hagar, county

Those conducting the seminar are Steve Shennum, CPA and senior accountant with Arthur Young & Co., Amarillo; Stanley McCarthy, a credit analyst with the Amarillo National Bank and

indicator newsletter; and Bob Worthington, Ph.D. director of the Center for Business Consultation, Training & Research at WTSU, and owner of a consultant firm and author of more than 100

Hereford employers are urged to make reservations for the seminar at the C of C office this week. Carr said other seminars will probably be scheduled this year, if the response is good for the initial

## **News Roundup**

#### State =

#### Judge denies rate hike

AUSTIN (AP) - AT&T, the biggest loser - so far - in the breakup of the phone system, has failed to persuade a state district judge that Texas long distance rates must

Nine days after the historic breakup of the nationwide Bell System, AT&T lawyers were in court late Monday to challenge the way the Public Utility Commission is handling the new order in the phone industry.

But State District Judge Harley Clark turned down AT&T's double request. The company wanted Clark to overrule a PUC hearing examiner and allow an immediate \$115.4 million rate hike, or block a PUC order forcing AT&T to give Southwestern Bell \$617 million.

We're asking that you get us out of this box that we're in," AT&T lawyer Joyce Beasley told Clark, claiming company losses of \$300,000 per day since Jan. 1.

#### Friends shocked at arrest

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - People who had grown to know mobile home salesman Shamus McKillop say they were shocked when they learned the FBI had arrested him as a member of a violent left-wing group and a suspect in a 1975 bank robbery in Maine.

The FBI said McKillop is actually James William Barrett. 45, who served 12 years of a life prison sentence for the 1963 murder of a tavern bouncer on Boston's south

In Fort Worth, friends described McKillop as a kind, articulate man with an intense concern for people and a total disregard for material wealth.

"He's a giving person," an associate in a mobile home dealership where Barrett had worked as a salesman since September told the Dallas Morning News.

'It's not an act. He's one of the few people who I would say cared more about other people than he did about himself," the business associate said.

#### Clancy to testify from wheelchair

DALLAS (AP) - Attorneys for a man paralyzed by an accidental gunshot said he would testify from his wheelchair today in his \$43 million lawsuit seeking to make handgun manufacturers and sellers responsible for handgun injuries.

David Clancy, 21, of Amarillo, was paralyzed from the shoulders down in 1977 when he was accidentally shot by a .22-caliber revolver in the parking lot of an Amarillo school.

Dorothy Clancy of Amarillo wept Monday as she testified about seeing her son after the shooting.

"He kept saying, 'I wish I could move my arms and legs," "she told the state district court jury.

Clancy's Dallas attorney, Windle Turley, said he would call the last of his witnesses today, the sixth day of the trial, clearing the way for the Zale Corp., which owned the discount stores that sold the gun in 1971, to present its

#### National 222

#### Planes now flying over Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. reconnaissance planes have flown over Lebanon without interference from antiministration has curbed official comments about the flights in an apparent effort to promote negotiations with Syria.

"It isn't particularly helpful to the overall relationship in the Mideast to highlight these flights," said an administration official, referring to relations with Syria.

This official, speaking only on condition he remain anonymous, said "we see indications that the Syrians would like to have tensions reduced." He did not

The Syrians have protested the reconnaissance flights. and some U.S. officials say Syrian leaders may regard public discussion of those flights over Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon as provocative.

#### International management

#### Countries form joint committee

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - Foreign Minister Fernando Andrade Monday announced the formation of a joint commission to try to solve what Guatemala calls the problem of "subversive elements" who seek protection in

A spokesman for the Mexican foreign ministry said he had no immediate comment on the Guatemalan an-

The spokesman, requesting anonymity for diplomatic reasons, said Mexico will continue "its tradition" of offering protection to foreigners seeking refuge in the country. Guatemalan Chief of State Oscar Humberto Mejia Vic-

tores has said he told Andrade to discuss the refugee problem over the weekend with Mexican foreign ministry of-

Saturday and Sunday, the foreign ministers of nine Latin American nations-including Mexico and Guatemala-met in Panama, where they drew up a Central American peace plan.

There was no comment on whether any specific discussion of the Mexico-Guatemala refugee issue took place over the weekend.

#### Vatican lifts diplomacy ban

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican and the United States established full diplomatic relations today for the first time since 1867, the Holy See announced.

The brief announcement was read to reporters by the Vatican's chief spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli.

"The Holy See and the United States, wishing to develop their already existing mutual, friendly relations, have decided in common accord to establish between them diplomatic relations," Panciroli said.

Congress cleared the way for establishment of diplomatic relations when it voted early last year to lift an 1867 ban against spending public funds to maintain a diplomatic mission in the Vatican.

President Reagan was expected to nominate William A. Wilson, as the nation's first ambassador to the Holy See.
Wilson, 69, is a California real-estate developer who has
long had close ties to Reagan.



#### Helping A Neighbor

The Hereford Elks Lodge recently "adopted" three-year-old Alben Galvan, to help the youngster with medical expenses. The son of Willie and Sally Galvan of Route 3, Hereford, the boy now has a leg brace and special shoes and is being treated for an eye problem.

Alben is pictured with H.L. Word, a next door neighbor and fiveyear trustee of the Hereford Elks. The Galvans receive assistance for their son from the Texas Commission for the Blind and Texas Crippled Children.

## Paul Harvey News

Margaret Trudeau, divorc- World that he couldn't save and chickens and vegetables, ing the Prime Minister of Canada, testified that she 'could not be confined to the traditional role of a woman married to a celebrity."

She called it "an unequal partnership -- dominant husband-father - submissive wife-daughter."

She said she just couldn't take it any more.

Every schoolgirl has at some time dreamed of being wooed and won by a handsome prince.

More and more the ones who have been - the wives of the rich and the famous - are discovering life with a Prince Charming is not all it was cracked up to be.

Few of history's ironies are more cruel than the fact that a world leader to be a world leader frequently neglects his own family.

Sir Winston Churchill was so busy rescuing the Western

A holiday program for

hospitalized veterans was

reported on at the Jan. 3

meeting of the Hereford

Fourteen members attend-

ed the meeting, which was

called to order by President

Beverly Jesko, State

WILLIS H. HARRIS

ris, 80, will be at 10 a.m.

Wednesday at the Church of

the Nazarene with the Rev.

Bob Huffaker, pastor, of-

ficiating. Burial will be in

West Park Cemetery under

direction of Rix Funeral

Mr. Harris died at 7:20 a.m.

Sunday at Deaf Smith

General Hospital after a brief

He was born Feb. 14, 1903,

in Countyline, Okla., and

married Marie Witthuhn

Services for Willis H. Har-

Obituary

American Legion Auxiliary.

his own son and daughter from drowning in excesses.

His "darling Clementine" wrote of the "utter loneliness" of life at Ten Downing Street.

Recently the wife of the mayor of Los Angeles went public with a similarly plaintive plea. She is lonely in the mansion, neglected by her workaholic husband, ignored by the city which has elected him three times.

For the woman inexperienced in public life it is easy to say, "Well, that's too bad about her! Reaping all the money and unearned privileges of high social position and then feeling sorry for herself."

Well, wait a minute. Ethel gave up a successful hair-dressing shop 42 years ago to marry Tom when he was a teen-ager in a church

While she raised children

American Legion Auxiliary

hospital representative for the Amarillo Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital, told

Christmas gift shop con-

ducted there during

Jesko said 128 patients

March 4, 1949, at Yuma, Ariz.

He had been a Hereford resi-

dent since 1980 moving here

from Hemet, Calif., where he

had lived since 1921. He was a

retired walnut grower and

rancher and was a member of

the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife;

son, Frank R. of California;

a daughter, Wanda L.

Fichtnee of California; a

prother, Dee Harris of

California; three grand-

daughters; and one great-

about the

Legion hears of project

members

he worked as a policeman, studied law, entered politics. Now she remembers the

hard years as the easy ones. These years are filled mostly with aloneness. And there are other frustra-

tions. She told the Los Angeles Times that she has 'no car, no security, no budget." That she is expected to keep the mansion looking beautiful yet is allowed "not one cent" for that. And when she accompanies

him in public, he is celebrated, she is ignored. Invariably, strangers reach across her to shake hands with him.

But mostly it's Tom's 18-hour days, 7-day weeks and the engagements and trips stretching out ahead, engulfing all the tomorrows. And at 64 Ethel has to

wonder - was it worth it? (c) 1984, Los Angeles Times

selected gifts for their

families, which were donated

by area American Legion

posts and auxiliaries and

other organizations and in-

dividuals. A total of \$3,127.92

for gifts and postage was col-

lected during this past

Jesko said gifts chosen by

the patients were wrapped by volunteers and sent by mail if

The Tuesday meeting also

included a talk on chemical

abuse by Barbara Karins,

alcohol and drug abuse

counselor from the Hereford

Karins spoke to the group

about the benefits of

Alcoholics Anonymous and

treatment centers such as the

Chemical abuse kills 26,000

persons yearly, she told the

group, and 70 percent of in-

mates in the Texas Prison

System are chemical

three available in Amarillo.

Family Service Center.

families were not close by.

Christmas season.

Syndicate

## Testimony begins in Grandstaff trial

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -Attorneys said Sharon Grandstaff would be the first witness to ay in the trial of a \$5 million rederal lawsuit in the death of her husband, a ranch foreman slain by law officers chasing a fugitive.

James C. Grandstaff, 31, was shot in the back early on the morning of Aug. 11, 1981, after he drove a few hundred yards from his house on the Four Sixes Ranch to a field where law officers were searching for an Oklahoma theft

The lawsuit filed by his family alleged that Grandstaff was shot in the back, thrown the ground, handcuffed and allowed to "painfully and excruciatingly bleed to

Mrs. Grandstaff has said that her husband drove part of the way down the drive from their house after he heard a disturbance at about 4 a.m. She said he returned and told her to lock the doors because officers were looking for someone in the pasture.

Grandstaff then drove back to the pasture, she said.

A grand jury that investigated the shooting ruled that Grandstaff was killed by law officers, but no charges were filed in connection with

Officers have previously said that they mistook Grand staff for the fugitive, who was said to be armed and dangerous. The fugitive, Lonnie Cox, later surrendered to

The City of Borger, one of the defendants in the case, moved for a change of venue on Monday, but U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson effectively denied the motion by going ahead with the trial in Amarillo. The Borger motion con-

tended the trial should be moved because publicity about the case would keep the defendants from receiving a

"The publicity has been one-sided in favor of the plaintiffs and grossly unfair to these defendants...," the

motion said. "The publicity has presented these defendants as persons who have without killed justification...," the city con-

The six-member jury was chosen after four hours of questioning Monday.

Of the 59 potential jurors, 38 said they had heard of the case in press accounts. Eight were excluded because they appeared to have formed opinions about the case.

"We are looking for fair and impartial jurors who are guided only by what they hear in this courtroom," Ms. Robinson told potential

Ms. Robinson also issued a gag order prohibiting parties to the lawsuit from discussing the case with the press.

Other defendants in the lawsuit are Gray, Carson and Hutchinson counties; Borger police officers Robert Alonzo, John Ray, Baily Roberts and John W. Turner; and Hutchinson County Deputy Sheriff Ricky Morris.

#### SMITH=

against Tijerina due to "a finding of conflict of interest and prosecutorial misconduct." the suit reads. That decision was based on Smith representing Enrizquez in the civil matter while Saul, his boss in the DA's office and private partner, was prosecuting Tijerina in the criminal action.

The first count given against Smith in Monday's suit deals with Virgil Birmingham, who was delinquent in his child support payments. "Through negotiations," the suit says, "(Smith) and Mr. Birmingham agreed to payment terms and an order was entered accordingly."

Birmingham apparently did not abide by the agreement, bowever, and the DA's office filed a contempt against him. On or about Jan. 6 of last year, Smith allegedly filed a petition to "modify" Birmingham's child custody

Nearly two weeks later, the DA's office was required by law to withdraw from the contempt action "because," suit reads, "of the conflict between (Smith's) representation of the county and (Smith's) representation of Mr. Birmingham."

The second count listed in the suit against Smith says he was involved in another conflict of interest concerning legal action against Jesus Moya, named as a defendant in a federal suit filed by the then-assistant DA in 1980.

On or about July 8, 1982, Moya complained to the DA's office about an alleged aggravated assault. One of the plaintiffs in the federal suit -'Gault, et al. v. Texas Rural

Legal Aid, et al." - filed a criminal trespass complaint against Moya the following weekend. A formal complaint by the local DA's office against Moya for criminal trespassing followed, the suit

"At all times material hereto," the suit reads, "(Smith) continued his employment as an assistant criminal district attorney of Deaf Smith County, and continued representing the plain-tiffs in the federal court mat-

Smith filed a subpoena on July 26, 1982 for Moya to appear before the grand jury in connection with the aggravated assault charge. Moya refused to show, the charge was dismissed and Moya was soon arrested on the pending criminal trespass charge being prosecuted by the DA's office.

Smith is also charged with professional misconduct concerning a case involving local resident James E. Bullard. On or about April 4, 1982, Rullard was arrested for driving 70 miles per hour in a 55-mile-per-hour zone in Parmer County.

In behalf of the defendant, the suit claims, Smith entered a plea of "nolo contendere" in justice court and signed as "surety" on Bullard's appeal bond to the county court. When the case was appealed to the Parmer County Court, Smith signed an agreed punishment recommendation for Bullard as "attorney for defendant," the suit says.

"On May 21, 1983," the suit

maintains, "(Smith) testified under oath in an official proceeding of the plaintiff herein that he had never represented James E. Bullard in criminal court in Parmer County. Such testimony was false and was known by (Smith) to be

false.

Bullard was then, and still is, general administrator at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Smith was then, and remains, a member of the hospital

The final count listed against Smith pertains to his dealings with Debbie Sue Friou and her former husband in another child-support case. Before December, 1979. Mrs. Friou's request Smith assist her in collecting delinquent payments was declined when she could not provide an address for her ex-spouse, the

When Mr. Friou returned to the county, Mrs. Friou contracted local attorney Ray West to bring a priva tempt action against her former mate. Smith, subsequently, came to represent Mr. Friou.

The ex-husband then offered Mrs. Friou \$2,300 as a catch-all, end-all deal, the suit says. Smith failed to contact West about the negotiations, the suit continues. despite his alleged knowledge West was representing Mrs. Friou. On or about Jan. 29, 1980, Mrs. Friou appeared in Smith's office to sign a waiver and an agreed order, subsequently receiving the

From Huntsville Area

#### Death House may be moved

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Directors of Texas prisons, recalling a pro-death penalty crowd which nearly rioted when an execution was stayed at the last minute, have decided to move the state's death chamber to a remote location.

No decision was made concerning where to move the death house, but prison board member Lindsley Waters Jr. of Dallas said the intent is to hold executions outside downtown Huntsville. Executions are now carried out at the prison system's Walls Unit.

COUNTY

Nunley, or the county would be in danger of losing part or all of its funds from the Office of Revenue Sharing in Washington, D.C.

Wanda Spain, Nelson's secretary, was appointed by commissioners to be county insurance coordinator. Selected for the 1984 salary grievance committee, assumng their acceptance, were Harvey Artho, Artemio Cano and Larry Ulibarri.

The commission is to next meet at 10 a.m. Jan. 23.

"We want to locate it on such a unit so we won't have quite the crowd control problems we have now," said Waters, who headed a committee which studied the situation.

About 200 pro-death penalty protestors waved signs which read "Kill him" at a demonstration at the Walls Oct. 4, the night before James David Autry was scheduled to be executed for killing a store clerk.

Vendors sold beer and popcorn and one man was arrested for carrying a gun.

The crowd, which consisted largely of Sam Houston State University students, booed and cursed Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox when he announced that Supreme Court Justice Byron White had ordered the stay of execution.

"Give me the syringe. I'll kill him," one woman shriek-ed. Condemned prisoners are executed by injection in

A similar demonstration preceded the execution of Charlie Brooks Jr. Dec. 7, 1982. Brooks, 40, was con-demned for killing a Fort

Worth mechanic while stealing a used car. Prison officials said a new death house could be built

The board's decision could be void if there is a state law against holding executions outside Huntsville.

within a year.

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## Lifestyles

#### By LINDA CAUDLE

Lifestyles Editor "We enjoy seeing each other during the day, but basically, he does his thing Alice Eades. Both she and her husband, Roger, are employed at Plains In-

"Since we've both been in the insurance business eight or nine years, in discussing it, we often bounce our ideas off each other and feel we can better serve people by putting our talents together," she ad-

The Eades have lived in Hereford since July. They moved here from Canyon, where they resided for about a year. Roger was employed with an insurance agency in

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I

read the letter from the

chauffeur who was not per-

mitted to use the facilities in

three different gas stations

along the way and when he

finally relieved himself

behind the fourth, he was ar-

rested for indecent exposure.

to his problem. I was surpris-

ed you didn't think of it.

There is a simple solution

Our family has been taking

cross-country auto trips for years. We would never dream

of stopping at a gas station to ask if we might use the

restroom for free. It costs

money to maintain the plum-

bing, supply soap and towels,

toilet tissue and so on. It is a

nuisance to the owner but the

facilities are maintained as a

The solution is to BUY

SOMETHING -a few gallons

of gas, a soft drink, a bag of

potato chips, some chewing gum or mints, a couple candy bars. The attitude of the at-

tendant is vastly different if

you are a customer rather

than a freeloader.-Austin,

DEAR TEX .: Sounds

reasonable to me. Thanks for

bringing a little common

another letter on the same

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In

your recent "Nature Waits

for No Man" article, you sug-

gested that professional

chauffeurs carry a hose and

bottle as emergency equip-ment to relieve themselves.

I travel between 1,000 and

1.500 miles a week. Only in

the event of a dire emergency

would I stop at a gas station

to use the washroom. I much

prefer a public building -

courthouse, city hall, police station, fire station, hospital,

or even a cafe or hotel. Had

service to the customers.

that city and Alice worked for an insurance agency in

The couple met in Dallas, where both were working in the insurance business, and they were married in June of 1982. Alice grew up in Dallas and Roger is originally from Amarillo, although his parents have been Hereford residents for a number of

This is the first time the two have worked in the same office. Both are licensed and have done work toward their professional designation, Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter.

"It is a big challenge to hold down a full-time job and raise a family at the same

may find themselves in a

similar situation.-E.F. In

DEAR BILL: If my

memory serves me, the

desperate man was on an in-

terstate. No public buildings

for miles and miles. Your

suggestions are good,

however, and well worth

noting. Thanks for passing

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I won't sleep tonight unless I respond to the letter from the

registered nurse who is

drinking a little too much

and taking valium." I, too,

am an R.N. and I want the

world to know there is no

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alcohol and valium. Not only

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bination, they are addictive.

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valium a few times a day

because it's such a small

amount. But when they try to

get off it, they can't. They are

hooked. These same people invariably need another

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get and often we fool

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ter. It could save lives.

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**Ann Landers** 

Customer vs. freeloader

Meet Your Neighbor time," said Alice, whose home is full of activity, mainly because of their three active boys. Jeff is 12 years old and a student at West Central. Wesley, 8, and Jason 7, both attend Northwest.

"They like it here and have found it easy to make friends," noted Alice. The boys are involved in sports, which both Roger and Alice enthusiastically support. Roger coaches flag football through the YMCA.

Alice also has three other children, David, a student at Theological Dallas Seminary; Sholana, who lives near Dallas with her husband and two children; and Ronnie, who is stationed in San Antonio with the United States Air Force.

"There are so many opportunities to get involved in the community and in volunteer activities in Hereford," stated Alice. "It's a challenge just to live here and keep up with everything. It's hard finding time to do the things I'd like to do."

Both she and Roger are involved in church work at the First Baptist Church. She works with children in the Mission Friends program and he teaches a Sunday school

Roger is active in Kiwanis Club and is on the board of directors for the YMCA. "He is excited about the new facilities being planned here," Alice said. He is also helping drive dialysis pa-tients to Amarillo this month as part of the Operation Good Shepherd program.

Alice has joined Hereford Newcomers Club and plans to get involved in the Chamber Commerce Women's Division. She crochets and sews and does some needlework. "I am planning to make new curtains for the boys' bedrooms," she said.

Roger plays racquetball and plans to take up tennis, according to Alice. Both are earning to play bridge, and feel that it is a good way to make friends and get acquainted with others in the

The family enjoys traveling. "We plan to go to California this summer and visit Disneyland, and we'd like to go to Washington, D.C., sometime and take the kids to the Smithsonian," said Alice.

I hope every person who recognizes himself or herself They went to the Cotton in this letter will do whatever Bowl recently with a group of is necessary to get out of this insurance associates. "We had a really nice weekend," deadly pattern. Alcoholics Anonymous has the best procommented Alice, "but I ven record of success. Goodreally was glad to get back to night now.-Been Thru It In a small town.

"We think Hereford is a nice place to be, and healthy for the children. One of the best things is the attitude of serving other people and the concern and caring we've found among so many people

may be mailed to Deaf Smith Etoile Manning, Anna Strudt,

Hospital Auxiliary met at noon Monday at the hospital. Members voted to make a donation to the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce lighting committee for Christmas decorations.

It was announced that Linda Clayton will present a program on Emergency Life Line at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23 in the Heritage Room of the library. Also, the Better Living, Better Breathing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26 in the library Heritage Room.

The group discussed memorials and gifts which are accepted by the auxiliary to be used for improvements at Deaf Smith General Hosptal. The organization's current project, besides the gift shop and normal services, is purchasing chairs for patients' rooms. Gifts

The World Almanac



Match each of the following major world dams with its river and basin: 1. Grand Coulee 2. Kiev 3.

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ANSWERS 1. d2. a 3. e4. b5. c

Alice Eades

## Auxiliary donates to chamber fund

The Deaf Smith General General Hospital Auxiliary in care of the hospital.

In attendance were Lupe Cerda, Grace Covington, Kaye Long, Helen Brown, Juanita Bennett, Bea Hutson,

Ann Kershen,

Also, Irene Reinart, Karen Barela, Bertha P. Dettmann, Nell Culpepper, Olga Harris, Baxter London and Theda

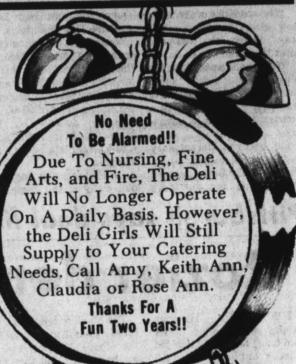
Chorus to rehearse

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

All interested persons are welcome to participate Practices are scheduled at 7:30

p.m. this Thursday at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22. Both rehearsals will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

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With the believers multiplying rapidly, there were rumblings of discontent. These who spoke only Greek complained that their widows were being discriminated against, that they were not being given as much food, in the daily distribution. as the widows who spoke Hebrew.

So the Twelve called a meeting of all the believers. "We should spend our time preaching, not administering a feeding program," they said. "Now look around among yourselves, dear brothers, and select seven men, wise and full of the Holy Spirit, who are well thought of by everyone; and we will put them in charge of this business.

Then we can spend our time in prayer, preaching. and teaching.

This sounded reasonable to the whole assembly, and they elected the following: Stephen (a man unusually full of faith and the Holy Spirit), Philip, Prochorus, Nicanor, Timon, Parmenas, Nicolaus of Antioch (a Gentile convert to the Jewish faith, who

These seven were presented to the apostles, who prayed for them and laid their hands on them in blessing. had become a Christian).

God's message was preached in everwidening circles, and the number of disciples increased vastly in Jerusalem; and many of the Jewish priests were converted too.



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## Sports

8th graders win, 7th grade defeated

## La Plata's unbeaten 9th-grade boys score 75-65 win over Clovis Yucca

The La Plata ninth grade boys basketball team continued its unbeaten ways with a 75-65 win over Clovis-Yucca

"The score doesn't indicate how close the game really was," Coach John Nino said after the game.

"The Yucca squad gave the Mavericks a scare as it jumped out to an early 10-2 lead and finished the first quarter with a 21-15 advan-

But it was a different story in the second quarter as La

outscored Yucca 26-14 to gain a 41-35 lead at halftime.

Baker, the May's 6-foot-2 center, lead all scorers with a whopping 30 points while Arthur Valdez added 18 and David Manchee had 13 to pace the La Plata attack.

Yucca kept the game close in the third period, outscoring the Mavericks 17-16, but trailed going into the final stanza, 57-52. The Yucca squad even led in the quarter 50-49, but after a basket by the Mavericks' Mark Artho made it 51-50, La Plata never trail-

La Plata slowly began to

built its largest lead with 1:12 left in the game when Artho stole the ball in the Yucca backcourt and converted the lavup while being fouled. He

score stood at 75-63 in favor of Artho also was ejected from the game on the play for unsportsman like conduct, but the game was already out

missed the free throw but the

The win raised La Plata's district record to 6-0 and 9-0

of hand and the game ended

Nino called the Yucca team

The boys eighth graders won their game 48-35 to even their district record at 3-3 and put their season record at 6-3. Kevin Hansor and Trent Bowling shared leading scoring honors with 12 points apiece. Derrel Paige added 10

The seventh-grade lost their game 44-38. Clint Cotten netted 10 points and Jason Scott and Kyle Andrews each hit for nine in the losing cause. The team's record stands at 2-4 in district play and 5-7 for the season.

## Stanton girls win three games, boys win 2 of 3 against Clovis

The Stanton ninth-grade boys team raised its district record to 4-2 Monday as it recorded a 42-38 victory over Clovis-Marshall in Clovis. Todd Weaver and Jimmy Hazzard paced the Dogies with nine and eight points respectively. The team has a 8-3 season record.

Stanton's eighth graders did not fare as well as they dropped a 39-23 decision at the hands of Marshall, Robby Collier and Ross Torres tied for leading scoring honors with six points apiece. The loss dropped the eighth grade's district record to 1-4 and 2-6 overall.

The seventh grade boys won 33-20 with Pat Rhodes

#### La Plata girls lose two of three at Clovis

The La Plata girls played Monday at Yucca with the ninth graders losing their game 37-29, evening their district record at 3-3, and 4-5 overall. The eighth graders won 29-26 to bring their district record also to 3-3, 4-5 overall. The Mavericks seventh-grade squad lost to Yucca, lowering its district record to 1-5 and put its season record at 3-9.

La Plata's seventh grade girls brought home a consolation trophy at the Canyon tournament this past weekend. They lost Thursday to Canyon White, 36-11, but bounced back with a 29-5 victory Friday over River Road and a 29-22 win over Stanton Saturday.

scoring 17 points and Pat fercer netting 7 points. The victory put the team's wonlost record at 5-6 and 1-5 in The seventh graders finished in third place this past weekend in the Canyon tour-

nament. The Dogies beat Friona 21-16 Thursday before dropping a 34-22 decision Friday against Plainview. The boys then gained a close victory Saturday, 33-32 over the La Plata seventh graders. Pat Mercer led Stanton in

that game, scoring 16 points.

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40-20 victory as Pansie Wilson sparked the scoring attack with 14 points. Michelle Green and Bernice Ross each added nine points. The ninth grade has a 6-3 won-lost record and is 4-2 in district action. all and evan super

Stanton Junior High's girls swept three games from Clovis Marshall in basketball games played here Monday.

Stanton's eighth grade girls recorded a close 26-25 win over Marshall. Cindy Tice

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**MOTORS** 

tallied 5 points to lead the way in the triumph. The team's is 3-3 in district action and 4-5 overall. of sorell sont

The Seventh graders scored a one-sided 27-8 win over the visitors. Wendy Connally led the scoring for Stanton with eight points. The team is 3-8 on the season and 2-4 in district.

The eighth grade girls play in a tourney at Canyon this weekend. All the junior high teams play Clovis Yucca in games here next Monday.

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### Plata's Bobby Baker pumped La Plata slowly began to in 12 points and the Mays pull away in the game and Pittsburgh says deal finalized Monday

## Rozier denies signing

Trophy winner Mike Rozier said today he has not decided whether to play for the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League and will not make a decision until he returns home next week.

At a news conference after he arrived here for Monday's Japan Bowl all-star game, the University of Nebraska All-American was evasive when asked about statements Monday by officials of the new Pittsburgh franchise that he had already signed a three-year, multi-million dollar contract.

"I don't know if it's true or not," he said. "That's press

Officials of the expansion team in the year-old league announced on Monday that Rozier had signed a "generous" contract that reportedly would make him the second-highest paid player in pro football after New Jersey Generals' Herschel Walker.

The Maulers quoted Rozier in a news release as saying he was "extremely happy" to join the club, and also as saying that the contract gave him financial security.

"I'd like to make more money than Herschel," Rozier told the news conference here. "If you look back at our records, I've done a little more." He added that he would be happy to be paid "around his (Walker's) figures."

Saying he wanted to play for a team with "a good offensive line" and one that is "close to home (Camden, New Jersey)," Rozier acknowledged that the Maulers qualify in both categories.

However, he said, "whether I play for the NFL or USFL, it makes no difference to me . . . I just want to be secure. I want what's good for me and my family.



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The Maulers reportedly offered a \$3-million contract for the 5-foot-11, 200-pound running back, and said they had signed him last Tuesday, the day before the USFL draft in which he became their first

After the news conference, Rozier told a reporter who approached him again to ask about whether he had agreed to play for the Maulers: "I'll decide when I get home." Rozier is on the roster of

the Japan Bowl's West team, but is still recovering from an ankle injury suffered in formerly No. 1-ranked Nebraska's upset loss to the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, and said Tuesday that "unless there's a miracle," he doesn't expect to be able to play.

"This is just an opportunity to show my face and to meet people," Rozier said.

Meanwhile his close friend Irving Fyrar, also an All-American as a receiver at Nebraska, said he doubted that Rozier had signed.

"No, I don't think he signed," said Fryar told RKO Radio sports in New York

when reached by telephone in Tokyo. "He would have told me he signed. I would know, you know.

Also reached in Tokyo was Rozier's fiance Rachel Shaw. who said she had no knowledge of the signing. KYW-TV in Philadelphia reported that a spokesman for the Rozier family said early today that the running back also had not told them he had signed with the

If Rozier had signed Jan. 3,

he didn't admit it to inquiring newsmen at the East-West Shrine game Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif.

"I haven't signed with anyone. I haven't talked with anyone," Rozier said.

Maulers General Manager George Heddleston said at a news conference, attended by Rozier's agent Mike Trope on Monday that the running back agreed to the contract on Jan. 3, hours after the Cornhuskers' 31-30 loss to Miami.

#### TRANSACTIONS

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nt to head trainer

OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS-Nat

Mike Rozier, running back, to a the year contract.
WASHINGTON FEDERALS Signed Jeff Brown, defensive back, to a series of one-year contracts, Joe Wilkins, linebacker, and Ray Sydnor and

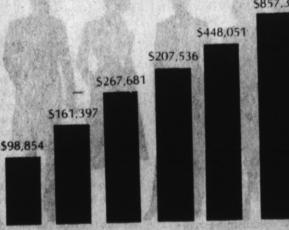
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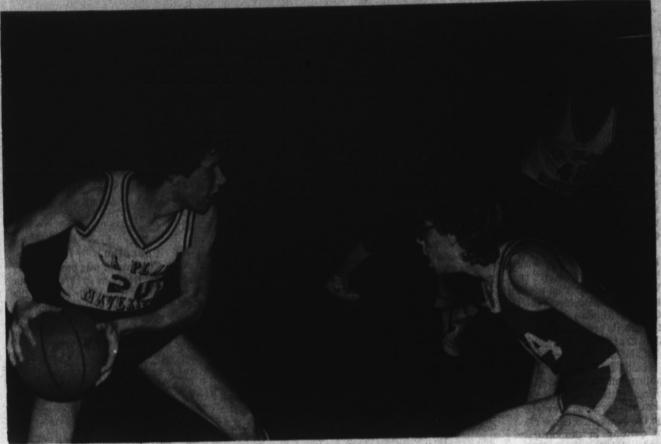
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#### Ready To Pass

La Plata Mavericks Casey Daniels prepares to launch an upcourt pass during second quarter action against Clovis Yucca here Monday as Arthur Valdez and Bobby Baker look on. The Maverick's ninth-graders defeated a tough Yucca squad 75-65. La Plata remains undefeated on the season.

## Victory in Super Bowl expected of Redskins, says Coach Joe Gibbs

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Washington Redskins were happy just to be playing in the Super Bowl a year ago. Now, nothing of a victory over the Los Angeles Raiders will be acceptable to the defending champions.

"Last year everybody was excited about going," linebacker Rich Milot said Monday. "This time, if we don't win it's almost as if the season was a failure."

Coach Joe Gibbs calls it the monster - the monster of

"Any team that has been winning is expected to win. So when you do win, it's a relief," Gibbs explained. "It's like you have avoided losing. That's what I mean in football when I say you build your own monster.

The Washington monster has grown to outlandish proportions. Since losing the first five games of the 1981 season, Gibbs' first as head coach, the Redskins have won 35 of their last 41 games.

A National Football League best 16-2 record includes this season's longest winning

"A nice 12-game winning streak to take into the offseason would be something to think about," said Milot, as he cleaned out his locker in preparation for next week's trip to Tampa. Fla. There, the Redskins will try to join Green Bay, Miami and Pitt-sburgh as back-to-back win-ners of pro football's ultimate

Washington, which cap-tured the NFC championship on Sunday with a 24-21 victory over San Francisco, has been installed as a three-point favorite against the AFC champion Raiders in Super Bowl XVIII on Jan 22. The Raiders, 14-4, also advanced Sunday, beating the upstart Seattle Seahawks 30-14.

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A the very least, the Redkins, who beat the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII, should be rested because

Gibbs has given them four We will bring them back Friday. At this time of year the players need to get away from football for awhile and recharge their batteries,"
Gibbs said. "It's a long, long season and you get tired. It is hard to keep playing at the

same level through four preseason games, 16 weeks of the regular season and the playoffs."

With an extra week to prepare for this year's Super Bowl, Gibbs is planning on two days of practice before leaving Monday for Tampa. And those sessions, Gibbs hints strongly, will offer less in the way of fanfare than a

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Delaney, a poor swimmer, drowned last June at the age of 24 while trying to rescue three youngsters from a rain-swollen water hole in Monroe,

His widow, Carolyn, accepted the award at the annual NCAA honors luncheon and said simply, "I'd like to thank the NCAA for presenting me with this award on behalf of my husband, Joe

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> Award, the NCAA's highest individual honor, was presented to Vice Adm. William P. Lawrence, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations and Chief of Naval Personnel Lawrence, who played foot-ball, baseball and basketball at the U.S. Naval Academy and developed the brigade honor concept, was shot down over North Vietnam in June

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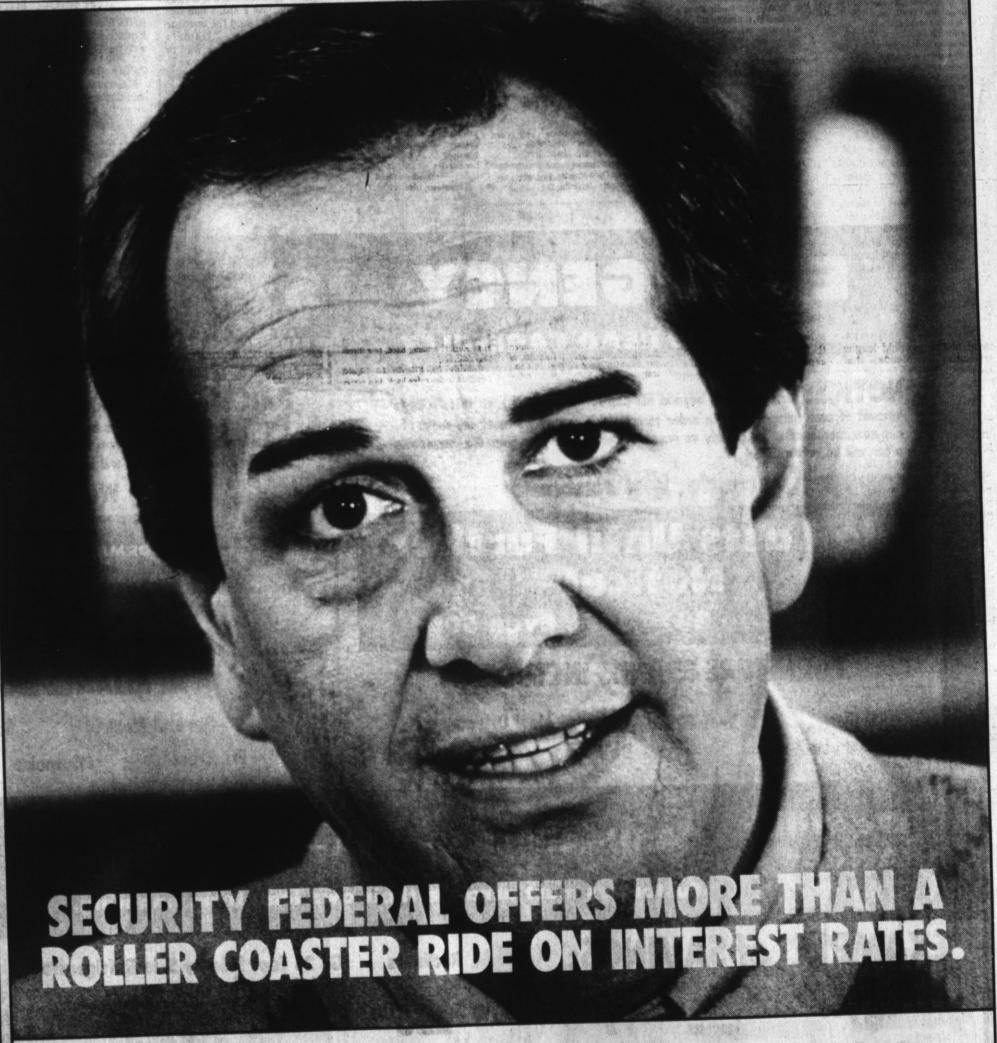
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Indiana at Chicago

Dallas at Kansas City

Tuesday's Games

Monday's College Baskethall Scores By The Associated Press EAST Delaware St. 69, Chicago St. 65 Drexel 64, Niagara 55 Georgetown 74, Monmouth, N.J. 54 Lafayette 56, American 45 Loyola, Md. 92, St. Francis, Pa. 75 Villanova 74, Pittsburgh 61 Yale 89, Vermont 70

na Tech 56, Pan American 52 Va. Commonwealth 72, James

Oral Roberts 103, Evansville 90 S. Illinois 99, Indiana St. 85 St. Louis 64, Oklahoma City 62 SW Missouri St. 77, Texas-Arlington

ons 73, N. Texas St. 64 Texas A&M 77, Angelo St. 67

Colorado 74, Pepperdine 57 DePaul 76, St. Mary's, Calif. 74 Nevada-Las Vegas 83, Cal.-Irvine 68 New Mexico 77, W. New Mexico 58 San Jose St. 79 Pacific 49

The AP Top Twenty By Associated

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' 1963-84 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-8-7-6-5 4-3-2-1 , record through Sunday and last

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## Plunkett, Theismann had tough times before Super Bowl match

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP

pecial Correspondent
Joe Theismann and Jim Plunkett are members of football's class of '70 - a pair of quarterbacks widely different in personalities and style who followed a common, frustration-pocked path to the Super Bowl.

Could either have imagined

13 years ago that they would be matched when the Washington Redskins defend their championship against the Los Angeles Raiders in the sport's premier spectacle Jan. 22 at Tampa, Fla.?

It almost didn't happen. Each has suffered disappointment and punctured pride. Each hit the depths, watched his skills grow rusty on the bench and came close to quitting in despair. But each refused to give up.

Thus Super Bowl XVIII becomes a personal duel between the game's most celebrated "Comeback

Theismann's first disappointment came when he failed to win the Heisman Trophy in 1970. "As a kid, I had two ambitions," said the onetime star of Notre Dame's Fighting Irish. "One was to win the Heisman, the other to play football for the New York Giants."

He realized neither. The 1970 Heisman Trophy went to Jim Plunkett of Stan-

Theismann and Notre Dame were so eager that he win the Heisman that Roger Valdiserri, the school's public

name from "Theesman" to "Thighsman" to rhyme with

Not only did Theismann fail to win the Heisman but, although chosen over Plunkett on The AP All-America, he was shunned by the Giants in the pro draft and received only passing interest from one team - the

Philadelphia Eagles. "I had dinner with one of the Eagles guys," Joe said. "First thing the man asked was how tall I was. I said, 'Six feet.' He said, 'You look 5-10.' 'How much do you weigh?' he asked. 'One seventy-five,' I said. 'You look 165,' the Eagle rep said. That ended the interview.

"I grew up in New Brunswick, N. J. My dad was a red hot Giants fan. I spent my youth watching the Giants and Jets."

Deemed too small and fragile for the pros, Theismann wasn't picked until the fourth round by Miami. Embittered, he chose to play with the Toronto Argonauts in

the Canadian League. Meanwhile, Plunkett, who led Stanford to a victory over

relations director, got him to Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, change pronunciation of his was No. 1 in the NFL draft, cted by New England.

Plunkett was traded to the San Francisco 49ers in 1976, but his fortunes suddenly went sour. Critics said he was

a poor passer, threw a wobbly ball and had no poise. The 49ers dumped him. He put out feelers to other pro clubs. The phone never rang. Finally, he was picked by Al Davis, maverick owner of the Raiders, who was assembling a rag-tag bunch of outcasts.

"We were taking people nobody wanted," said Coach Tom Flores. "Why not

Plunkett was a stand-in for veteran Ken Stabler. When Stabler was traded to Houston, the Raiders brought in hotshot Don Pastorini. Plunkett didn't touch a football in 1978.

"I was really down," he recalled later. "A couple of times I said to myself, 'The hell with it, I'll try something else."

In the fifth game of the 1980 season, Pastorini broke his leg. The Raiders had to give Plunkett the ball. All he did was rally the Raiders to a nine victories in 11 starts and a sweep of the playoffs and Super Bowl.

At the start of the 1983

season, Plunkett returned to the bench, his job taken over by the young passing whiz from Brigham Young, Marc Wilson. When Wilson hurt his arm, Plunkett was recycled again. The result: the AFC

After three years in the League. Canadian Theismann was picked up by the Redskins in 1974. For fo years he had to play in the shadow of Billy Kilmer and Sonny Jurgensen, reduced at times to the role of kick

"It was very depressing," he said. "I was copying mannerisms of Joe Namath, Roger Staubach and Johnny Unitas to try to get

Joe didn't become a permanent starter until 1978. Then, in 1981, his job became shaky when he started 0-5. A headto-head chat with Coach Joe Gibbs out him back on a track that has helped the Redskins produce victories in 31 of their last 34 games.

Both quarterbacks are sharp tacticians, mobile and strong-armed. Theismann is the extrovert - poised, cocky, outgoing, voluble. Plunkett is quiet, introverted, awkward-looking at times but a magician at completing passes out of his ears.

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## **Around the County**

By SUSAN RANEY County Extnsion Agent

Contrary to common belief, worthless. According to a recent report by the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH), fast food's potential nutritional contribu-tion to the diet is limited only by the variety of menu items

Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelam, executive director of ACSH, says, "Many people think that fast foods are distinctly different from other foods in nutritional value. In fact, it is only the speed and style of service, not the food itself, which distinguishes fast food restaurants from others."

The variety of foods available has increased so the potential for greater nutrient contribution is there; however, an inmine whether fast foods make a major contribution to nutrients in addition to calorie needs.

Here is the condensed

Fast Food Industry: Between 1970 and 1980 fast food sales increased by more than 300 percent. Currently there are over 140,000 fast food outlets in the U.S.

Who Eats, How Often, Why? In a 1978 survey, over a 6 month period, 90 percent of the population ate in a fast food restaurant at least once. Young families with three or more children are the most frequent customers of fast food restaurants. As income increases, fast food consumption increases, through the upper middle income level.

Surveys suggest that nutritional quality is not a primary concern of consumers when they choose a fast food restaurant. Most customers regard taste, price, and convenience as more important than nutrition in their selec-

tion of fast food. Cost: 63 percent of the respondents in a 1977 survey thought that fast food items were the same cost or less expensive than preparation at home. However, if no value is placed on labor and overhead costs, fast food is more expensive than its home prepared counterpart. Fast food burgers cost 25-33 percent more than homemade fast pizza costs twice as much as homemade. An entire fast food meal of entree, fries, soft drink or shake and dessert will usually cost twice as much as the same home

prepared items. Nutrients: Protein is abun-

lant in fast food entrees since fish, chicken, beef and cheese are usually basic ingredients. Milk can further increase

A small hamburger supplies 25 percent of the RDA for protein for an adult man, and 33 percent of a woman's or child's protein RDA. Most people in this country consume more than adequate amounts of protein. Fat is also high concentra-

tion in many fast foods because of the meat (all meat has some fat-even lean meat) dressings (mayonnaise and salad dressings), cheeses and method of cooking (frying). Fat adds to calories much quicker than carbohydrates or protein since it supplies nine calories per gram as compared to four calories per gram for protein and car-bohydrates. Careful selection is warranted by consumers on low fat or low calorie diets. The fat content usually triples when one goes from a plain hamburger to a deluxe type hamburger.

Carbohydrate and Fiber: At fast food restaurants, carbohydrate comes in the form of enriched rolls, french fries, shakes, soft drinks and desserts. Starch is the major contributor in rolls and fries; sugar predominates in the other items.

Fiber is found predominately in fresh fruits and vegetables. Fast food menus are generally low in fiber with salads and cole slaw the main contributors.

Calories: Caloric contribution can vary from 270 for a plain hamburger and diet drink to 1000 plus for a quarter-pound hamburger, fries and shake. Obviously, people who need to limit calorie intake have to choose lower calorie, less 'deluxe' items. For the physically active, more calorie laden choices may be appropriate.

Vitamins: The B-complex vitamins are usually adequate in most fast food meals. Vitamin C may not be abundant except in orange juice, salads and cole slaw are chosen. Traditional hamburger or chicken fast foods are low in vitamin A (dark green vegetables, dark yellow-orange vegetables and dairy products.)

Minerals: Shakes and milk are available in most fast food outlets and contribute calcium and phosphorus. Hamburger and enriched rolls are a fair source of iron. Beef and dairy products are good sources of zinc. Since

many fast food items are

salted prior to serving, individuals on sodium restricted diets may have to estrict certain menu itemsfries, burgers with sauces, cheese and coated chicken and fish. Overall Nutrition: Fast foods' best nutritional feature

is protein. Vitamins and minerals are present in fair to moderate amounts which increase with addition of milk, salads and fruit juices. Some drawbacks are the limited variety of food choices in some restaurants. Also, there is the potential for a high calorie, high sodium meal if the consumer is not aware of nutrient content of

4-H members enrolled in the Food Nutrition project area are able to explore the vast area of nutrition as it concerns their lives today. A wide variety of projects are offered - these include subjects in teenage nutrition, anorexia, athletic nutrition. meal planning, international foods, comparitive shopping, and the list goes on.

For more information on the food & nutrition area of 4-H contact Susan Raney, county extension agent, as the county extension office, 364-3573.

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

#### Dance honors students

**Good Timers Square Dance** Club held a special dance Friday evening honoring those who are presently taking

square dance lessons.

Visitors were welcomed from Levis and Lace and Starlite Squares of Amarillo, Country Singles and Merry Mixers from Hereford, and Circle 8's of Littlefield.

Five squares danced to caller Scott Turner, who is

teaching the lessons. dance will be Jan. 20, with Larry Kuper of Amarillo calling. Area dancers are always

There were only three departments in the first Cabinet of the United States: State, Treasury and War.

### Members share garden tips

roll call with helpful gardening tips when the Garden Beautiful Club met Friday orning in the home of

President Helen Spinks led over the busin meeting. A letter of apprecia-tion was read by Vicedent Ruby Carmichael from Girlstown, U.S.A. at Whiteface expressing gratitude for the cash gift sent at Christmas from club A letter was read from Ber-

tha Hood, a member who is spending the winter in Eastland. It was reported that Bruce Carter is improv-Several

f King's Manor shopping during the month of January. An interesting program en-titled "Hereford 1910" was given by Helen Louise Acker.

volunteered to take residents

Referring to issues of The Hereford Brand, 1908-1911, Ms. Acker outlined the history of Hereford, including the moving of the town of La Plata to the Hereford location so that it would be near the railroad, and subsequent renaming of the town. She also presented information on the building of the Georgia Marble Courthouse.

A gift was presented to Ms. Acker from the club.

Refreshments were served by the Hostess and co-hostess, Marie Cline, to Ms. Car-michael, Nadine Hill, Lovella Cowsert, Dorothy Noland,

Also, Margurite Newell, Ina Mae Gilbreath, Ms. Dottie Darden.

The next meeting is scheduled Feb. 3 in the home of Nadine Hill, 217 Ranger.

scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Friday

Each family is asked to br-

Awards will be presented to

outstanding units and in-

dividuals, with George Ochs

serving as master of

ceremonies. Steve Coneway

Others on the program are

to include Janet Coleman,

Troy Don Moore, Boyd

Foster, Cal Jones, Pat Sim-

nacher, Ron Mathews.

Walter Kreig, Craig Hinger,

Al Simnacher and Kurt

The dinner and ceremonies

should end early enough for

those attending to take part in

other activities that evening,

Mrs. Mitchell Bell is in

charge of arrangements for

according to Foster.

the dinner.

will be the guest speaker.

ing one large salad, vegetable dish, main dish or dessert for

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the potluck meal.

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Spinks, Margaret Young, Ms. Acker, Camelia Jones and

## Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

#### Sweets not so bad

it is still glucose and fruc-tose. The bottom line is that

what gets into your blood-

stream is glucose and fruc-

tose - whether it is from an

apple a day or a spoonful of

Other than dental prob-

lems - which can be caused

from all carbohydrates and from other foods that stick

to teeth — most people can eat sweets without any serious problem. They are

not poisonous. If you assume

that sugar is poisonous, you

would have to agree that an

However, concentrated sweets fail to give you the necessary bulk, vitamins

and minerals you need for a

apple a day is poisonous.

well-balanced diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I want to ask you about the harm caused by sugar. I am 73 and in fairly good health. I'm not overweight (in fact, I should weigh more than I do). I'm not a diabetic and I don't eat salt.

But I have a craving for sweets and I eat candy, cake and pie every day. When I was younger, I did not care for sweets, but now I can't

I had eye surgery a few months ago and had a complete physical checkup. They didn't find anything wrong with me and my blood pressure was OK. I eat lots of fruits and veg-

etables and don't eat much

DEAR READER - The sweets scare has been overdone. With the exception of milk, all of the carbrohydrates - including those healthy fresh fruits, vegetables and cereals - are made of glucose and fructose. That includes honey.

Table sugar is a double

sugar. It's made by putting together one molecule of glucose and one molecule of fructose. The combination is called sucrose. It doesn't matter whether the glucose and fructose are hooked together or not, or whether they are found in apples, oranges, wheat, corn, beans, peas, sugar, honey or rice; they are all the same.

When you eat an apple, its carbohydrates are broken down to glucose and fructose in your intestines, and when it gets into the bloodstream,

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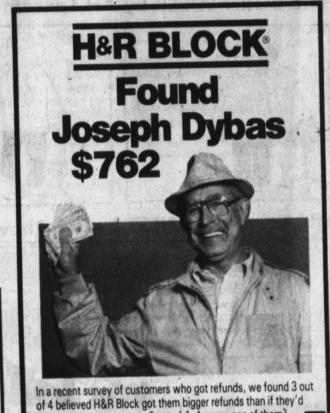
The service member was sent with other U.S. military personnel to the Caribbean Island to rescue American citizens and to assist in the

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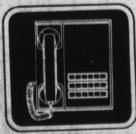
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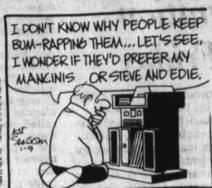




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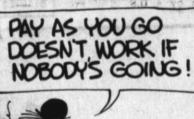
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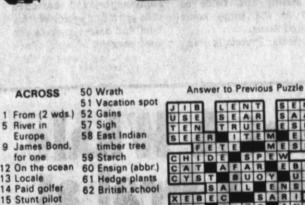


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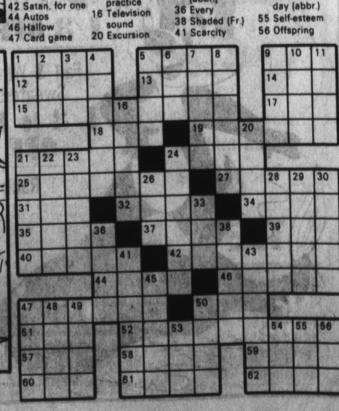
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## Scientists predict floods, monsoon

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) - A new study of atomic fallout and nuclear waste shows the Earth is heating up far faster than earlier thought, and floods, heat waves and monsoons caused by this "greenhouse effect" could strike by the

year 2000, a physicist says.
"It should bring some alarm to all of us," said William J. Jenkins of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. "We will see drastic changes in the next decade that will affect us all."

Jenkins said Monday the conclusions were based on a two-year study of North Atlantic conditions.

Jenkins said the research seems to substantiate the "greenhouse effect" theory. which asserts that warmer temperatures are coming because a buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere

will trap the sun's warming rays and hold in heat like a

Jenkins said his findings are more dire than those of an Environmental Protection Agency report released in October, which concluded that the full "catastrophic" impact of the greenhouse effect will be felt by the year 2040.

Shortly after the EPA report appeared, the National Academy of Sciences issued a 500-page study that offered a more optimistic view, saying the world could adapt to the anticipated climate changes without a major crisis.

The academy report did not dispute that added carbon dioxide, produced mainly by the burning of coals and other fossil fuels, could raise average temperatures by 2.7 to 8.1 degrees by the third quarter of the next century, with the lower half of that

range more likely. EPA calculating a 3.6-degree increase by 2040, said casualties will include farms and the people who depend on community crop production, adding that widespread star-vation may accompany the

climate shifts. Some scientists say melting of the polar icecaps could raise ocean levels and cause

coastal flooding. Jenkins, who was awarded the 1983 Rosenstiel Award in Oceanographic Science from the University of Miami, said he believes the effects of the polar melting will be obvious within the next 10 - not 100 -

He said he reached this conclusion after discovering that the North Atlantic is becoming much less salty, and therefore is absorbing less and less carbon dioxide than

in the past.
Scientists had previously assumed that the worst ramifications of the greenhouse effect would be

delayed, thanks to the ocean's heavy carbon dioxide Jenkins studied the carbon dioxide intake by tracing

atomic bomb fallout, nuclear wastes and tritium, the heaviest man-made component of hydrogen used in the manufacture of bombs. He said the levels of these substances in the oceans pose no danger to humans. "These substances act like

dyes in the ocean," Jenkins said. "The atomic bomb testing of the 1950s and 1960s in effect spiked the world's oceans with low-level radioactive material which has enabled oceanographers to monitor how water masses

## POLLY'S POINTERS Polly Fisher

#### Bread flour is special

DEAR POLLY — What is bread flour and how does it differ from all-purpose flour? Can I use bread flour for recipes other than bread? — MRS. L.K.

recipes other than bread? — MRS. L.K.

DEAR MRS. L.K. — Bread flour, made primarily from hard wheat, generally has a higher protein content than all-purpose flour or the soft wheat flours such as pastry flour and cake flour. (All-purpose flour in turn has a higher protein content than pastry flour and cake flour.) It is the protein in flour that develops into gluten, the strong cellular structure that allows yeast breads to rise to great heights. Thus, the higher the protein content in the flour, the better it is for yeast breads.

On the other hand, a high protein and gluten content will

On the other hand, a high protein and gluten content will make tender, delicate products like cakes and pie crusts tough and unpalatable. While you could use bread flour for these products, your results would not be as satisfactory as if you used cake flour or pastry flour, or, as second che all-purpose flour. I've found that some brands of unblead all-purpose flour. I've found that some brands of unbleached all-purpose flour also have a protein content higher than the major brands of bleached all-purpose flour. The protein content of the flour is generally listed as a percentage in the nutrional information on the package. A protein content of 14 percent is typical of a good bread flour. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Here's a very good home-brewed spray I use on my garden to keep insects away. Grind together four hot peppers (must be a hot variety), four onions and two bulbs of garlic. Then add water to cover the ground vegetables by about an inch and allow this to stand for 24 hours. Strain through cheesecloth, saving the liquid, then add to the liquid enough water to make a full gallon. You can spray this over the entire garden. It won't harm any plants. It is not

poisonous, but it's an excellent insect repellant. — MARY
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No.	MORNING		Sesame Street Movie Jimmy Swaggart	1947	Richard Simmons Camp Meeting USA Young and the Restless AFTERNOON	3:30	Superfriends Tattletales Quiero Guitar tu Nombre Bull's Eye
5:00	2 Romper Room 6 TBS Morning News	8:30	11 Varied Programs  8 Varied Programs		Days of Our Lives		People's Court Leave It to Beaver
	CNN Headline News  8 Varied Programs	5-V35-E	9 Bewitched 13 La Buena Vibra	12:00	6 Movie		Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo
100	12 Daybreak	9:00	Facts of Life	41.001	News You Asked For It	4:00	Eight Is Enough Chain Reaction
5:30	2 Jimmy Swaggart 8 Varied Programs	A SEA	3 Electric Company  Hour Magazine		Mundo Latino	15.53 p. 16.10 p.	Alice
	9 Faith 20	SPECIA	Varied Programs     Movie	12:30	Match Game  Good News America		Mr. Rogers' Neighbor
	Mery Griffin 13 Extranos Caminos	1400	(ii) Waltons	Asion(	NN News  As the World Turns	0	6 Brady Bunch
6:00	2 Movie Dimmy Swaggart		11 ESPN SportsCenter 13 El Milagro de Vivir	1:00	2 My Little Margie		What's Happening! 8 100 Huntley Street
190	6 SuperStation Funtime	9:30	Sale of the Century	238234	Another World One Life to Live		9 Incredible Hulk 12 Newswatch
	College Show  A Jim Bakker		5 Powerhouse 8 Varied Programs		Varied Programs     Dick Van Dyke		13 XETU 2 Let's Make a Deal
	9 Top/Morning 11 ESPN SportsCenter	10:00	Wheel of Fortune Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-		13 Capulina	4:30	Jeffersons J
	13 Andrea Celeste		hood Perry Mason	1:30	2 Varied Programs 9 Andy Griffith		5 Electric Company 6 Varied Programs
6:30	6   Dream of Jeannie		Love Boat		Capitol		Happy Days Again
	ABC News/Morn  Bullwinkle		Jim Bakker Price Is Right	2:00	2 Battle for the Family		Three's Company 13 Extranos Caminos
	CBS Early Morning	10:30	2 Another Life	1010905	Fantasy SuperStation Funtime	5:00	2 Tic Tac Dough M*A*S*H
6:45	News News	094914	Hit Man S Varied Programs		General Hospital  PTL Seminar		5 Powerhouse
7:00		11:00	13 Hoy Mismo	55490	1 Dream of Jeannie		6 Carol Burnett Mork & Mindy
	Good Morning America	11.00	Just Men Mike Douglas People		Guiding Light Andrea Celeste		Varied Programs     Muppet Show
	8 Hickey/Capps 9 Bozo Show		Now	2:30	6 Flintstones 9 Gilligan's Island		M News
	© CBS Morning News	-1900/04/20	Family Feud  Lester Sumral Teaching			5:30	13 Mundo Latino 2 Movie
7:30	2 Superbook		Big Valley	3:00	2 Another Life Soap World		NBC News S Varied Programs
	6 That Girl 8 Varied Programs		Mews		Sesame Street  Munsters		6 Bob Newhart Show
-	13 El Show de Lucy	100	11 Varied Programs		Edge of Night		8 Good News America
74	A Rattle for the Family	11:30			8 Varied Programs		

#### TUESDAY

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MOVIE: 'Centennial'
Part 3 Third of 12 parts. Now
in his 60s. McKeag meets
Levi Zendt and his wife Elly Pennsylvania dreaming of new life in Oregon. Richard Chamberlain, Sally Kellerman Barbara Carrera, Gregory Har

Don Murray. 1983.

MOVIE: 'Dusty' An his dog and the animal's de-sire to be free.
[78] Arts Playhouse: Tin-198 MOVIE: 'She's Dresse

to Kill' A once-reigning de-signer in the fashion industry stages a comeback that soon turns into a terrifying ordeal as a mysterious slayer stalks as a mysterious slaver stalks her. Eleanor Parker, Jessica Walter. 1979.
Oh Madeline
(3) De Fiesta Remington Steele TBS Evening News Hart to Hart Jennifer

(3) Sports Tonight
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Valley Girl'
When a prom-queen candidate starts dating a punkrocker, her friends and family [78] Arts Playhouse: Tin-

Magnum P.I. Crossfire Pelicula: 'Los

try to dissuade her. Nicholas Cage, Frederic Forrest. Rated

(88) Alfred Hitchcock Hour (98) Twenty-Minute Wor kout
10:15 [78] First Edition
10:30 ② Best of Groucho
③ Tonight Show
⑤ Catlins
⑤ Barnaby Jones

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[98] MOVIE: 'The Brass
Bottle' A young man discovers a genie in an old brass bottie. Tony Randall, Burl Ives,
Barbara Eden. 1964.

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STATE OF THE PARTY.	EVENING	NCAA Basket Illinois at Indiana
5:00	Alias Smith and Jones Description Carol Burnett Kroeze Brothers Barney Miller NCAA Basketball: North Carolina State at Virginia Moneyline El Maleficio (78) You Can't Do That On TV [88] Volvo Masters Tennis	Domestic Life M blows up during a broat of the evening news an mediately begins to los nerve over what he's do (3) Prime News IHBOI MOVIE: 'Kitty and Bagman' An innocent Erbride arrives in a rugged that is very different fror dreams. Rated R. [78] Adventures Of EBeauty

WEDNESDAY 3 Muy Especial: Noche de St. Elsewhere Dr. Auchs

98 MOVIE: 'The Night

The Thirty-Nine Steps An innocent man tries to stay one step shead of German assassins

ahead of German assassins and Scotland Yard. Robert Powell, Karen Dotrice, David Warner, Rated PG. 2) Jack Benny Show Late Night with David

rock singer and a e teacher find gth to realize ms. Michael Onti-Irving, Alex Ro

meeting with Reagan Chinese military establish-WASHINGTON (AP) ment. -North Korea: The United

Premier Zhao Ziyang of China was conferring with President Reagan today in talks aimed at building good will after nearly a year of discord over the status of Taiwan, trade and security

Zhao, China's head of government, is the highest ranking Chinese communist official ever to visit the United States. President Reagan is scheduled to return the visit by traveling to Peking in April, the first trip to China by a U.S. chief executive in nine years.

The Chinese premier announced in advance of his trip that he would not repeat Chinese insistence on an immediate halt of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, a step apparently intended to avoid unnecessary public disputes But the Chinese government also made known that Zhao, maintaining China's independent and non-aligned stance, did not intend to "kowtow" to Reagan administration of-

U.S. officials emphasized the positive elements of the relationship, citing heightened expectations for increased two-way trade and predicting that recent developments may result in new cooperation agreements by the time Reagan visits China.

They played down expectations of any major accomplishments breakthroughs during the present meeting, calling it a building stone in a process aimed at placing relations on a solid and realistic basis.

These are some of the major issues and problems U.S. officials say are likely to be discussed during Zhao's visit.

-Taiwan: Administration officials make clear they will not renegotiate or further define how the United States intends to live up to an August 1982 agreement not to increase and "ultimately" to end arms shipments.

-High Technology: U.S. officials say the Chinese were "purring like kittens for awhile" over Washington's decision to remove many restrictions on high technology exports. Now the possible military applications of providing such technology are being thrashed out again by U.S. allies, worrying the Chinese.

-Nuclear Cooperation: China has edged significantly closer towards accepting nonproliferation safeguards and U.S. officials say an agreement is possible by April to permit the sale of U.S. nuclear reactors to spur China's production of energy.

-Arms sales: No major sales predicted, although China is exploring U.S. antiaircraft and anti-tank weapons. U.S. will seek to expand contacts with the Former resident likes privacy

HOUSTON (AP) - Mike Mentor, who used to live in a nationally famous Tent City, now has a bridge for a roof and says he likes the relative privacy of his new home.

A small community of drifters beneath a bridge in the shadow of downtown Houston's skyscrapers has yet to attract the attention that Tent City did in 1982. That collection of shacks and lean-tos 30 miles east of Houston became a symbol of boomtown's economy gone

Mentor shares the shelter of his bridge with 10 other

homeless people. "At least this ain't no tourist attraction like Tent City," Mentor said. "People used to come down there taking your picture and laughing at you like you were a bunch of animals. Here, you get some

privacy. Tent City was closed down early this year after a resident burned to death in his

Mentor said bridge communities evolve their own forms of organization.

"We've sort of set up a family here," Mentor said. "Everybody has got their own responsibility. We all

just try to help each other out

the best we can." Mentor is the only former Tent City resident among his particular group. Some of the group are from out of state, the last remnants of job seekers from the North.

'In the street world, louston is still thought of as a boom town," said Ron File, 45, a truck driver from Nashville, Tenn. "All you hear is 'Come to Houston come to Houston, there's plenty of work.' Well, I never found it."

The temporary home is only two blocks from a Salvation Army shelter but the group stayed outside during the recent subfreezing temperatures.

'It wasn't too comfortable but nobody froze to death," said Robert Tucker, 42, an unemployed carpenter from Ohio. "Some of us kind of had to sit with our bottles to get by, though."

Tucker said street life had taught him how to survive.

"If there was a big disaster, like a nuclear explosion or something, those people above couldn't last one day on their own, they'd have to come to us for help, Tucker said.



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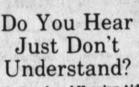
tober, does not spark a war in

the Korean peninsula.

What team did the Miami Dolphins defeat in the 1973 Bowl? (a) Kansas City Chiefs (b) Oakland Raiders (c) Washington Redskins Which of the following individuals was the winner of the 1952 National Book Award for his novel "Invisible Man"? (a) Ralph Ellison (b) Norman Mailer (c) Alex

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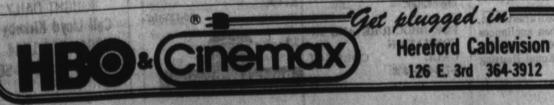


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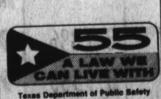
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The commissioners court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new pickup for Precinct 4 on January 23rd, 1984 at 10 AM in the Courthouse. Specifications maybe obtained from James Voyles. The pickup to be traded in is located at the Precinct 4 barn.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

Sailing is family affair for Greens CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A confrontation with a Columbian gunboat and a Sausalito, Calif. to buy their boat. They left Sausalito in

In Corpus Christi

trip through the Panama Canal did not faze the Bob

Green family when they

brought their 32-foot sailboat

to Texas to California on the

first leg of a lengthy cruise.

That was three years ago, and now the family plans to

resume their odyssey and will be leaving Corpus Christi in a few days for Mexico, the

Caribbean and, possibly, Europe, Green said. Green, his wife Joanne,

their 21-year-old daughter

Margo and 18-year-old son Kenneth have been making a few repairs to their Westsail

32 cutter before leaving for Tampico, Veracruz and Then, the family will point their cutter "Rigel" east for Bermuda and spend a year cruising the Caribbean.

"The cruise is open-ended

and we have no specific

plans," Green said. "After a

year doing the islands, we will decide whether we'll

East will take the family

across the Atlantic to the

Mediterranean. West will mean the foursome are head-

ed back through the Panama

head east or west."

Canal to the Pacific.

October 1980 and began their trip to the Texas Gulf Coast. The trip was uneventful, Green said — except for the gunboat and an awesome trip

through the Panama Canal. The family had gone through the canal and were en route to Texas when they encountered 20 to 30-knot headwinds.

"We were beating into the wind. It was wet and uncomfortable, so we decided to put in at San Andres Island off the Colombian coast," he

"We were in a beautiful little cove on the west side of the island when a 150-foot Colombian gunboat approached and two officers and an enlisted man - all armed - boarded

Green said he does not speak much Spanish and the Colombians did not speak much English, but it turned out that the Colombian government didn't want the family to stay in the cove. The officers wanted the

side of the island and to formally enter the country at the official port. "We only wanted to be in

"Rigel" moved to the other

the cove a day or so, and I didn't think we had to go through the formal entry business," Green said.

The encounter with the gunboat was surprising, but not as thrilling for the small-boat sailors as going through the Panama Canal.

The canal company starts moving a ship through the canal about every 20 to 30 minutes and puts small boats in the same lock with large commercial ships.

Green said "Rigel" was placed in the middle of the locks with handling lines going from both sides of the boat to lock handlers.

"When the water rushes in the lock and bubbles up from underneath, it rocks the boat and gets exciting," Green

The Greens moored the

boat for about two years in Galveston Bay and last month began the current phase of their journey.



#### The family sold their Men to reconstruct last episode of cowboys

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -When John Hidalgo and his former comrades meet in this West Texas city Friday for their first reunion in more than 30 years, it won't just be a time for reminiscing and retelling of war stories.

No, says Hidalgo, he and his buddies have a more important mission - they're going to try to reconstruct "the of the last cowboys of our nation."

The 63-year-old Willcox, Ariz. man was one of more than 8,000 men who, in typical western frontier fashion, rode horses, camped in strange lands and risked their lives while fighting the enemy in a battle unknown to many Americans today.

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Hidalgo participated in the aftosa campaign of the 1940s

— a fight against a potentially fatal virus that had infected cattle in central Mex-

Because ranchers feared the hoof-and-mouth disease, known as aftosa in Spanish, would spread to this country, the United States and Mexico formed a joint commission to eradicate it.

After a six-year battle, the malady was effaced but not before more than 700,000 Mexican cattle were slaughtered and more than 7 million others were vaccinated.

"The work that we did was a real important type of work," Hidalgo said last week in a telephone interview. "The job we were sent out to do was dangerous. We were in the category of getting killed. We spent our time in a strange and wild land and we conquered a disease."

But because the commission's work has been forgotten by many, Hidalgo says, it's time to tell the story.

"I don't think we even got a thank you from the U.S. government," he said. "But our history should be recorded and that's what we'll be starting to do (Friday)."

Hidalgo organized the first aftosa reunion, which will be held in El Paso Friday and Saturday, and said more than 75 men are expected to at-

"Most of us that worked in this hoof-and-mouth disease were from the western states Arizona, Texas, New Mexico. Those people are mostly the ones that will appear (at the reunion)," he said. But Hidalgo said a couple of Mex-

ican fighters also have been

asked to attend the meeting. "Our program is to have a reunion to where we can keep having a reunion every year from now on," Hidalgo said. "That way maybe we'll get people to know who we were and what we did for this country and for Mexico.'

Aftosa first was detected in Mexico in December 1946.

The highly contagious disease affects only clovenhoofed animals, such as cattle, sheep, deer and pigs.

It causes blisters to form on an animal's lips, tongue and hoofs and most animals who contract the virus die unless vaccinated every three months, Hidalgo said.

But even the animals who didn't die, it (aftosa) would leave them crippled or to the point where they were no good no more," he said.

Researchers say the disease first was noticed in Mexico after more than 300 bulls were imported from

When news of the disease hit the United States, ranchers demanded the border be closed to Mexican meat and a six-year quarantine

was imposed.

Hidalgo said the govern-ments of the United States and Mexico formed the joint commission to battle aftosa ithin six months of learning of the disease's dangers.

"We went down there and just fought it the best we could," he said. "We'd kill those cattle we had to and then we moved to vaccinating them. We had to ride hard and camp out for days. Sometimes we'd go so far out they had to pump sunlight to

Some men died during the campaign, but Hidalgo said the number of human deaths

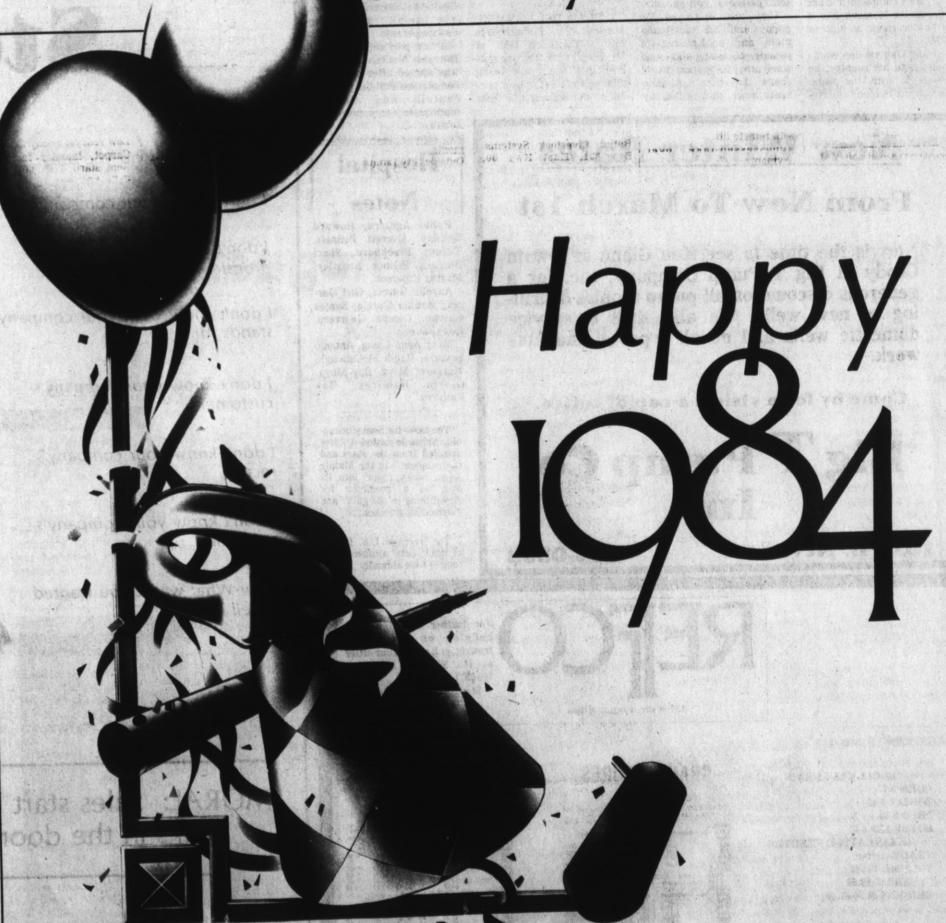
"What was lost was cattle. But we probably saved 173 million head of cattle in the United States and about 15 or 20 million head in Mexico," he said. "And, even at \$10 a head, that's a lot of money we saved this country."

Hidalgo said he began planning the reunion five years ago, "when I decided I wanted to write a book on the whole thing. I thought we needed to get together to discuss it and remember it."

The reunion will be finance.

The reunion will be financed by those who attend,





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# Some forms offer easy filing

By Robert Metz

Henry Ford said you could have any color Model T Ford you wanted so long as it was black. Uncle Sam is a bit more flexible.

Taxpayers have a choice of income tax forms. There is the 1040 long form and the 1040A short form. Single taxpayers have an additional option, tax form 1040EZ. The tax form 1040EZ is designed for single taxpayers who earn less than \$50,000.

A single taxpayer using the 1040EZ may claim only one personal exemption and is permitted no exemptions for children or other dependents. Taxable income must be less than \$50,000

with no more than \$400 in interest income and no interest at all from All-Savers certificates. Earned income can be from wages, salaries and tips only. No dividend income is allowed. The 1040EZ contains only 11

While most of the instructions needed to complete the 1040EZ are on the form, you need the tax table from the 1040A instructions to figure the tax. You will also need the special work sheet from the 1040A instructions to figure your deduction for charitable contributions.

TAX TRAP: Don't let the simplicity of the 1040EZ (or 1040A) trap you. Don't use either tax form unless it is in your interest. Inappropriate use of the 1040EZ or 1040A can cause you to pay more tax than you owe. The way to tell whether you should file a long form is to do a rough calculation. Add up all deductions to which you are entitled to see if they total more than your

zero bracket amount. If they

do, you will pay less tax if

you itemize your deductions. That can only be done if you file form 1040. Remember, there are different zero bracket amounts depending on your filing status. The zero bracket amount for the filing categories are: married, filing jointly, or a qualified widow or widower — \$3,400; single, or unmarried head of house-

hold - \$2,300; married, fil-

ing separately - \$1,700.

If you qualify and have made sure that using the 1040EZ doesn't cost you tax dollars, file this form according to the instruc-

If you have determined that you will not lower the amount of tax you owe by itemizing your deductions, Form 1040A allows you a little more flexibility than 1040EZ. Form 1040A has been changed from prior years to permit more deductions and credits. New schedules have been added.

Unlike the 1040EZ, form 1040A can be used if: You are married or single. You had dividend income. You

are claiming a credit for political contributions, child care expenses, or the earned income credit. You had interest income of any amount. You had unemployment compensation. You made an IRA contribution. You are claiming the deduction for married couples when both work.

TAX TIP: In 1983 you may deduct 25 percent of your donations to a charitable organization up to \$100, for a maximum write-off of \$25, even if you use the zero bracket amount and do not itemize. In 1984, you will be allowed to deduct contributions of 25 percent of \$300 or a maximum deduction of \$75. The deduction will increase to half your contri-butions in 1985, and in 1986 you will be allowed to deduct everything you contribute, up to half your adjusted gross income.

Many taxpayers still must use the long form. These include people who want to itemize, those whose taxable income is over \$50,000, those who file a variety of other forms, and those who are married, but filing separately and have a spouse who itemizes. Next: Who must file

Do you have to file the long form?

Your taxable income is over \$50,000.

 You itemize deductions. ■ You are married, filing separately, and your spouse itemizes.

You had income from sources other than wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends and unemployment compensation. Such other income could include alimony, a capital gain, taxable pension or annuity income, or income from an All-Savers certificate, rents, royalties, S corporations, partnerships, estates or trusts. Also included are prizes won in a lottery or a raffle.

You did not report tip income to your employer as required

You can be claimed as a dependent on your parents' return and you had interest, dividends or other unearned income of \$1,000 or more.

You are a qualifying widow or widower with a dependent

You were a non-resident alien during any part of 1983 and you are not filing a joint return.

You claim these adjustments to income: moving expenses employee business expenses, payments to a Keogh account, interest penalty on early withdrawal of savings, alimony paid or disability income exclusion.

 You claim any of these tax credits: credit for the elderly. foreign tax credit, or residential energy credit.

You file any of these forms: Application for Extension of Tou file any of these forms: Application for Extension of Time to File (form 4868); Sale or Exchange of Principal Residence (form 2119); Income Averaging (schedule G): Underpayment of Estimated Tax (form 2210); Deduction from, or Exclusion of, Income Earned Abroad (form 2555); Computation of Self-Employment Tax (schedule SE); Exclusion of Income from Sources in U.S. Possessions (form 4563); or Paying Tax on an IRA Withdrawal (form 5329).



Some taxpayers who may otherwise be able to file one of the short forms may find that they save money if they itemize. They then must use the long form.



## South of the Border

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Mexico will not force Guatemalan refugees living here to leave the country, Foreign Ministry sources

The sources spoke in response to a Guatemalan request for Mexican help in returning the refugees to Guatemala or moving them away from the border.

Guatemalan officials claim refugee camps on the Mexican side of the border are used by leftist guerrillas who are fighting the rightist military government there.

Estimates of the number of refugees who have fled the fighting and the army's antiinsurgency campaign and are living on the Mexican side of the border range as high as

"If any Guatemalan wants to return to his country, he can do it with the same freedom with which he arriv-

ed on Mexican soil, by his own free will, but no citizen will be forced," the newspaper Novedades quoted unidentified Foreign Ministry

sources as saying. Guatemalan Chief of State Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores said Saturday that he had assigned Foreign Minister Fernando Andrade to discuss the problem with Mexican authorities during a weekend meeting of regional foreign inisters in Panama.

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Mexican narcotics agents arrested 67 people on drugrelated offenses the first week of this year, the Attorney General's office said.

They also destroyed 330 poppy and 192 marijuana plots and confiscated 73 pounds of marijuana and small amounts of other illegal drugs, the office said in a statement published by

ECATEPEC DE MORELOS, Mexico (AP) -Recent freezes that reached deep into Mexico killed about one-fourth of the corn and beans planted in an agricultural area northeast of Mexico City, a state of Mex-

ico farm labor official said. Javier Garcia Beltran, director of the State of Mexico Farm Labor Center, said peasant farmers in the area estimated the damage. The area covered was not available.

Garcia Beltran said the crops were to be harvested in late February.

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) - Fishermen in this southeastern Gulf of Mexico port say they are worried that boats are being allowed to go out in poor condition and without life vests

and other security equipment, the local correspondent for the newspaper El Univer-

sal reported Monday. Five men died Dec. 25 when the shrimp boat Jalisco sank in a storm in the Gulf of Campeche and eight others were lost when another shrimp boat, the Campesino, sank two months ago, the newspaper said.

Both were owned by cooperatives.

Fishermen say they fear there will be more sinkings because many boats bought from private owners in February 1982 are in bad condition. Some are tied up at the ports of Campeche and Ciudad del Carmen but others are being used, the

newspaper said. A new port captain, Omar Hinojosa Montalvo, recently was named after fishermen complained that the previous captain was allowing inadequately-equipped boats to sail.

## Hospital

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