

# Deaf Smith site 'slightly' better

By REED PARSELL  
Managing Editor

According to a draft environmental assessment released today, Deaf Smith County's proposed site for a nuclear waste dump was only "slightly" preferred over the nearby Swisher County candidate location.

Regardless of the differentiating margin, Deaf Smith has been selected as one of three top sites for the nation's first high-level atomic garbage repository. That distinction, announced Wednesday by Department of Energy officials, effectively removes Swisher County from further consideration.

According to the Deaf Smith County draft environmental assessment book - comprised of more than 1,000 pages - initial review of project

guidelines left the two Panhandle counties even in the search project. Radiological safety would be better served in Deaf Smith, the EA said, while Swisher had preferred environment, socioeconomic and transportation features.

"The Deaf Smith site was identified as the preferred site," its EA reads, "mainly because it is farther from highly populated areas than the Swisher site. The Deaf Smith site is approximately 17 miles from Hereford, whereas the Swisher site is five miles from Tulsa."

Swisher's location was judged to be seven miles closer to a highway and 20 nearer a rail line.

"Because the siting guidelines specify that conditions relative to radiological safety are of primary

## Than Swisher site

importance," the EA states, "the difference in distance to transportation routes is considered to be of lesser importance than the difference in distance to population centers."

A perusal of the EA revealed no mention of Vega, a town of around 800, being about eight miles from the Deaf Smith site.

As a result of being judged preferable to the Swisher site, Deaf Smith's location was placed alongside four of the seven other potential sites for further evaluation. The other remaining candidates were Davis Canyon in Utah; Han-

ford, Wash.; Richton, Miss.; and Yucca Mountain, Nev.

Of the five candidates, Deaf Smith was found to be the top-ranked facility, when all considered factors were averaged, regarding "postclosure." That term refers to the period after a repository has been filled and sealed off. Davis Canyon was second, followed by Hanford, Yucca Mountain and Richton.

Regarding "preclosure" - events leading up to construction of the dump along with its operating life - considerations, the EA places Yucca Mountain an overall first, Hanford

second and Deaf Smith third. Richton and Davis Canyon follow in that order.

When both postclosure and preclosure factors are weighed, the EA says, Yucca Mountain emerges as the overall average leader. Deaf Smith is second, Hanford third, Richton fourth and Davis Canyon fifth.

"As a set," the EA claims, the top three locations "offer maximum diversity in geohydrologic settings and in rock types for the selection of the site for the first repository. Such diversity increases the probability that sites suitable for site selection (recommendation for development as a repository) will be available even if studies should reveal a generic deficiency in one type of rock

or geohydrologic setting."

The EA is referring to Deaf Smith's site being placed on a salt formation, the Hanford on basalt and Yucca Mountain on tuff.

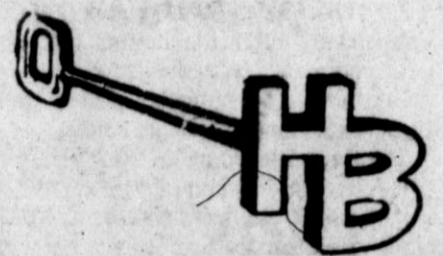
"In conclusion," the EA reads, "the DOE believes that the Deaf Smith, the Hanford and the Yucca Mountain sites offer, on balance, the most advantageous combination of characteristics and conditions for the successful development of a repository and should therefore be recommended for characterization."

Anyone wishing to obtain copies of the EAs may write to: U.S. Department of Energy, Attention: EA; 100 Independence Ave., S.W.; Washington, D.C. 20585. Telephone orders are being taken on the 1-800-858-1600 line.

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## Jury re-indicts local attorney

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Hereford attorney Jerry Smith, free of criminal charges since indictments against him were dismissed early in October, has again been indicted by a Deaf Smith County grand jury.

A specially-impaneled jury met until 6 p.m. Wednesday, returning two perjury indictments against the former Deaf Smith County assistant criminal district attorney.

After considering evidence since about 10:00 Wednesday morning, the jury returned indictments based on statements made by Smith during a 222nd District Court hearing in March of 1983.

That same hearing had been the basis of the aggravated perjury indictment returned March 31 of this year and later dismissed.

Smith allegedly testified during the hearing that he "did not engage in criminal defense work." According to one of the indictments returned Wednesday, Smith was at the time representing Deaf Smith General Hospital Administrator James Bullard in a Parmer County Court matter.

Smith was also alleged in that same indictment to be representing Refugio Enriquez of Hereford in Justice of the Peace Court. Enriquez had been charged with interfering with compulsory school attendance of a minor child, a charge that was later dismissed by a special prosecutor.

The second perjury charge against Smith referred to his involvement in a manslaughter charge brought against Abelardo Tijerina of Hereford. Also during the March 1983 hearing, Smith is purported to have said he did not participate in grand jury proceedings against Tijerina

### Two perjury counts

which resulted in the manslaughter indictment.

According to the indictment, Smith knew about the grand jury proceedings because he was present in the grand jury room at the time Tijerina testified.

Judge Pat Boone Jr., presiding over the case, has yet to determine if the indictments constitute felony or misdemeanor offenses. District Clerk Lola Fae Veazy said she expects to hear from Boone in a few days.

Along with the perjury indictment dismissed last March, defense attorneys had been granted a motion to quash two indictments for official misconduct returned by the same jury. Attorney Jim Brown of Canyon successfully argued that the allegations did not constitute a criminal offense.

Smith had been set for trial Oct. 22, but the indictments were dismissed by Boone during an Oct. 12 pre-trial hearing.

Travis Ware of Lubbock, appointed by Boone, served as special prosecutor during Wednesday's proceedings. Boone had been appointed to the case after 222nd District Court Judge David Wesley Gully recused himself.

Ware said last week it is a fairly common thing for a grand jury to reconsider the evidence after indictments are dismissed. Judge Boone had agreed with both the defense attorneys and Ware that the original indictments were vague and poorly worded.

The indictments were drafted by State Assistant Attorney General Linda Walden, who met with the grand jury at its request.



### First-Place Lighting Winner

The Gene Streun residence at 233 Northwest Drive was the winner of the Christmas Home Lighting Contest, sponsored each year by the

Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The winning display features angels atop the roof and a manger scene on the

front lawn. Tied for second were the Joe Paetzold home, 207 Sunset, and the Loyd Mannon home, 2019 Plains.

## Hodel confirms site preferred

By REED PARSELL  
Managing Editor

Energy Secretary Donald Hodel Wednesday afternoon confirmed Deaf Smith County contains one of three preferred sites for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump.

A 90-day period for public comment was to commence today. At least 50 hearings have so far been scheduled for during that time, Hodel claimed.

"Unless something completely unexpected occurs during the public comment process," Hodel said, the three preferred sites are to be objected to detailed site characterization studies beginning a year from next spring.

Hodel, appearing at a Washington, D.C., press conference with Hodel at Wednesday's press conference. He explained the EAs were part of the search process defined by 1982's Nuclear Waste Policy Act, which he described as "the most exciting and perhaps momentous legislation Congress has ever adopted."

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Later in the conference, both Rusche and Hodel declined to speculate what effect a suit filed against DOE by Texas government officials would have on the project. That matter was tied up in the courts, they said.

High-level atomic garbage, produced by nuclear power plants, is now temporarily stored by stockpiles in 27 states. According to Hodel, there are now 10 tons of the waste and an additional 30 tons is expected to exist by 1990. The first repository would have a capacity storage of 70 tons, the act states.

Nuclear power now accounts for about 13 percent of the nation's energy needs, Hodel said. Should the anticipated new plants be built, he claimed, that percentage would rise to 18 or 19 within a decade.

The first question asked Hodel by reporters Wednesday referred to a statement made earlier this fall by Texas Gov. Mark White. Hodel had promised, White said, that should Phillip Gramm be elected to the U.S. Senate, no Texas site would be further considered for a repository.

### As one of three repository candidates

notice, the president would have one year to present one of the two other sites for consideration, Hodel said.

Draft environmental assessments (see story, Page 1), to be released today, were used to determine the preferred sites. On Wednesday, Hodel claimed the EAs were "not casually or easily put together." Two years of hard work went into the project, he said, and the EAs "represent the best information available to us."

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Hodel denied ever making the remark and implied White was either mistaken or misquoted. He did allow, however, "the quality of (the) delegation" Texas sends to Washington might have some influence in the selection process.

One reporter asked what Panhandle farmers could be told to assure them the Ogallala Aquifer - a major source for irrigation and other agricultural chores - will not become radioactive.

Anyone who examines the project in a "reasonable" way, Rusche said, should realize the shaft used to bury nuclear waste will be sealed. "I think one can be very confident that the aquifer will not be contaminated."

"We're not pioneering anything in the area of science," Rusche said. Asked how the Deaf Smith County site could be preferred since it was only this month specified, Rusche replied there are several acceptable dump locations within the county. The change was made, he said, after comments received during the spring and summer were evaluated.

Should the three preferred sites an-

nounced Wednesday be objects of detailed site characterizations, Rusche said, the Hanford study would begin in the spring of 1986. An exploratory shaft would be dug beginning the following summer in Nevada and the following spring in Deaf Smith County.

Hodel pointed out the entire cost of the project, which could exceed \$25 billion, is being supplied by the nuclear power industry. One mill per kilowatt hour has been charged by the private generating plants to fund the search and subsequent construction of a repository.

The cost for the three site characterizations, Rusche said, is anticipated to run between \$500 million and \$1 billion.

Anyone wishing to provide written comments on the EAs during the 90-day period should address his correspondence to: U.S. Department of Energy; Attention: Comments - EA; 1000 Independence Ave., S.W.; Washington, D.C. 20585. "The specific site being addressed in each comment should be clearly indicated," the DOE has advised.

## Consumer prices rise little bit in November

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices rose a scant 0.2 percent in November as the previous month's sharp gains in food and gasoline prices were dramatically moderated.

The overall increase was the smallest in five months.

Food prices rose just 0.2 percent, half the October rate, while gasoline prices were up 0.4 percent, a small fraction of the prior month's 1.8 percent gain.

With only one month left, prices for 1984 were rising at an annual rate of 4.1 percent, virtually matching last year's decade-best 3.8 percent.

Labor Department analysts said in releasing the latest Consumer Price Report that much of October-to-November change was the result of

### Two-tenths percent

seasonal adjustments designed to remove predictable, periodic influences from price fluctuations.

For example, gasoline prices actually fell at the pump 0.3 percent last month. But those prices normally decline 0.7 percent in November, meaning that, on a seasonally adjusted basis, the department calculated they rose 0.4 percent.

And food prices, which actually fell 0.1 percent, recorded a 0.2 percent gain after the seasonal adjustment.

The overall 0.2 percent November increase was half the 0.4 percent gain in both September and October and matched June's 0.2 percent hike.

### Thursday's Local Roundup

#### White to be here Saturday

Gov. Mark White has made plans to be in Hereford Saturday for a rally regarding Deaf Smith County's selection as a nuclear waste dump "preferred" site.

According to the governor's office, it is expected White will be joined by Attorney General Jim Mattox, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and several state senators and representatives.

The rally is to show state legislators are supporting those area citizens who oppose the high-level atomic waste repository being placed here, the governor's office claimed.

As of this morning, the rally was scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium.

#### Sexual assault indictments made

Two Hereford men were indicted Wednesday by a Randall County grand jury on charges of aggravated sexual assault and imper-

(See ROUNDUP, Page 2)

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 58 (normal: 51 record: 75 (1894))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 46 (normal: 24 record: -3 (1924))

OUTLOOK: Tonight there is a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms - turning to snow with no significant accumulation - after midnight. The low is to be in the upper 20s and winds are to come in to 20 mph or more from the west and northwest. Friday is to be sunny, with a high in the upper 40s and northwesterly winds of 10 to 20 miles per hour, sometimes gusty.



# Lifestyles

## Now You're Cookin'

By LISA BALL  
Staff Writer

One of fewer than ten women in administration in the Hereford Independent School District, Marilyn Leasure has not found the transition difficult from teacher to administrator.

"It hasn't been a hard switch. The teachers are so helpful and have made it easy," Leasure said.

She taught algebra and geometry all day until two years ago when the position of activities director became available. She took the half-day position and continued to teach the other half of the day.

As activities director, she publishes a weekly and monthly calendar for the teachers and makes the school calendar where she schedules all of the student activities.

In May, she accepted the position of assistant principal—another half-day job.

"I do a little of each job all day long," Leasure explained. "Sometimes it's awkward to both discipline and work with the kids. They might come in in the morning for disciplinary problems and then I'll see them in the afternoon to check on their caps and gowns for graduation."

Leasure said that she liked the decision-making aspect of her new job, but that it was tough.

"You use a lot of judgment in disciplining, but I like to work with the people," she said. "I like the detail and meeting deadlines."

"When you have a directive you must be diplomatic. You must get your point across without hurting other people's feelings."

"Administration has a whole different set of rewards than teaching," she continued. "In the office you work with personnel and must manage your own skills to get along with everyone else."

In order to be an assistant principal, Leasure had to have a master's degree in education and a mid-management certificate. Three years ago she went back to West Texas State University to begin work on her master's.

"I started back because I thought it would simply help me in dealing with people," she explained. "I never thought about going into administration."

She should finish the degree in August, 1985. At that point, she will need only three more courses for her mid-management certificate.

One of her required courses is a law class in which she has studied House Bill 72.

"It has really been nice to have an interpretation of the bill," Leasure noted. "I feel that a lot from the bill will be good, but some of it is just too harsh."

"H. Ross is trying to turn out a lot of skilled mathematicians and scientists but not everybody can do that."

Just two of the pressures from HB 72 are the raising of the passing level and the mandated tutorial sessions. Now, anything below 70 is failing.

For all of the challenges and rewards of administration, Leasure said that she "kind of misses" the classroom.



MARYLIN LEASURE

"I'd always like to have the door open to go back to teaching," she said. "I miss the contact with the kids and getting to know them. Kids aren't tense in the classroom like they are in the office."

When teaching, she saw anywhere from 100 to 150 students each day. Presently, she seldom sees more than 20 students in a day.

Leasure views the HISD as an extremely innovative district—one in which people are always watching out for new legislation and how it will affect the school system.

"We're really a step ahead of all the other schools," she said.

In addition to her two-part job, Leasure is student council sponsor and senior coordinator. She must prepare the caps, gowns and diplomas for graduation.

Outside of school, she enjoys needlework, sewing and cooking. She is a charter member of *Toujours Amis* Study Club and chairman of that club's scholarship committee.

She assists with the fourth, fifth and sixth grade choir at First Baptist Church and teaches the fifth and sixth grade Sunday School class.

Her husband, Ray, is employed with Leasure Body Shop. He is also attending WTSU, and is working for a bachelor's degree in business management.

They have one daughter, Cristin, 4.

### MICRO BRITTLE

- 1 C raw peanuts
- 1 C granulated sugar
- 1/2 C white corn syrup
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. butter
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Stir together peanuts, sugar, syrup and salt in a four-cup glass measure. Place in microwave and cook for seven to eight minutes. Stir well after four minutes.

Add butter and blend well. Return to microwave and cook two to three minutes more or until peanuts are

golden brown. Add baking soda and vanilla and gently stir until light and foamy. Pour onto greased cookie sheet and let cool. When cool, break into pieces and store in airtight container.

### SUGARED PEANUTS

- 1/2 C water
- 1 C white sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- few drops red food coloring
- 2 C raw peanuts

Combine all ingredients in a heavy saucepan and cook on medium heat, stirring occasionally until water has cooked away. Be careful as the mixture can burn easily when the water is almost gone.

Spread peanuts out on a large cookie sheet and cook at 300 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove and cool.

### BEEF SALAMI

- 2 pounds lean hamburger
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 Tbsp. accent
- 2 Tbsp. Morton's tender quick
- 1 1/2 tsp. liquid smoke
- 1 Tbsp. pepper corns

Combine all ingredients and pack tightly in a one-pound coffee can. Refrigerate 24 hours.

Bake at 300 degrees for 1 1/2 hours with the can laying down in a baking pan to let the grease drain out. Remove meat from can and bake for 10 minutes to dry out the salami. Cool and slice.

Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" enjoyed a run of 2,212 nights on Broadway.

## Who's Who in Who's Who

WTSU — When Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges announced 53 selections from the West Texas State University student body, some interesting patterns emerged. The "typical college student" of a few years back doesn't seem to be an appropriate stereotype anymore.

Among the standout WTSU students recognized this year, 66 percent are women, 28 percent are married, and 13 percent come from outside the state of Texas. But perhaps the most startling figure in the WHO'S WHO statistics is the large number of returning students on the list. Nearly one of three WHO'S WHO inductees are older students who have returned to college for one reason or another.

Obviously, a sampling of 53 students is hardly adequate for predicting any nationwide trends. But the figures from WTSU do lend support to current theories among teachers and school administrators that college education is being perceived more and more as a lifelong process.

Returning students come back to the classroom for a wide variety of reasons. Some want to keep abreast of the latest research in their fields. Others are in the process of changing careers or improving their positions in their present careers. Still others delayed entry into college or had their formal education interrupted by jobs, marriages, children, or personal crises, and are only now finding the time to return.

For example, look briefly at Joyce Fowler and Janie Sims, who are among WTSU's 1984 WHO'S WHO recipients. Joyce didn't enter college

until the ripe old age of 37. After raising a family, she decided to pursue a career in journalism. Now she's editor of the alumni newspaper as well as the campus newspaper, The Prairie.

Janie, on the other hand, worked on a music performance degree at WTSU for three semesters before leaving school to go on the road with "Sunday," a Christian singing group. Janie was gone four years before she and her husband decided a stronger foundation in music training was a must for her career. Now, thanks to the added help she has received, Janie is singing beyond anything she formerly would have anticipated and thinking about a

career in opera.

Dozens of other stories, just as interesting and unique, could be told by the other WHO'S WHO inductees, and each might strike a blow at the stereotype of collegians we carry in our minds. The university experience isn't just for that kid down the street who brings home sacks and sacks of dirty laundry every weekend. Even the "older folks" are in college now, and doing quite well, thank you.

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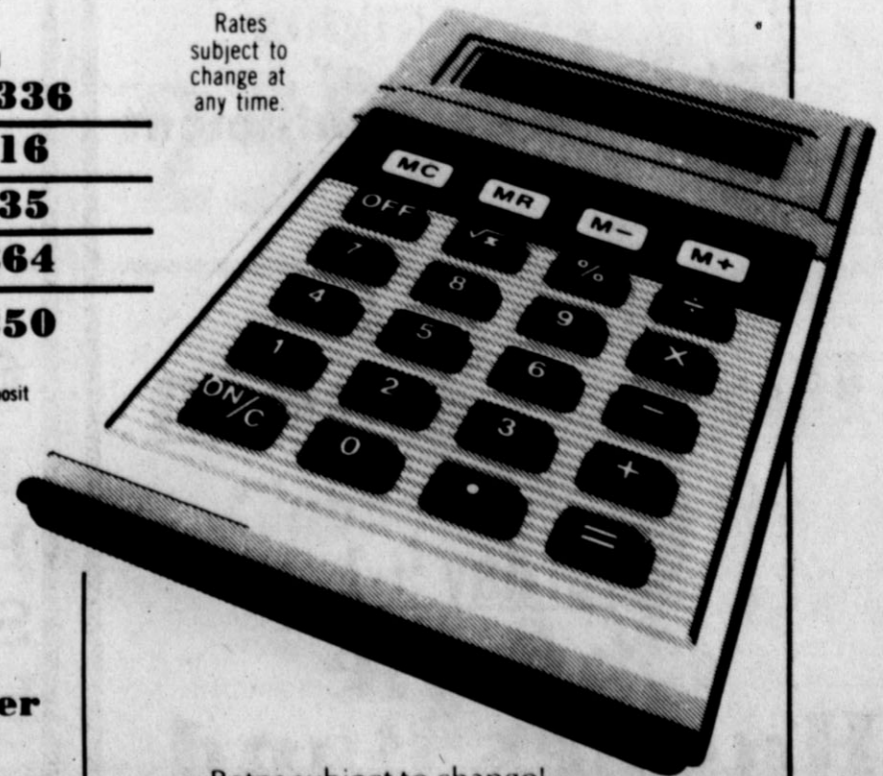
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JOHN SIMNACHER

### Simnacher receives Eagle Scouting award

John Simnacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simnacher, received the Eagle Award from Troop 51 Boy Scouts of America recently at St. Anthony's School Auditorium.

The Eagle award is the highest award a Scout can attain. Simnacher demonstrated his leadership abilities by helping to plan a system and organize classes at the hospital for fellow scouts whereby they can act as a back-up team for Deaf Smith General Hospital to assist in

emergencies for mass victims. The scouts would help in handling the radio at the hospital, transporting patients and getting supplies where needed.

Simnacher is a junior at Hereford High School and has been an active scout for 5 years. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, and the junior varsity football team. He attends St. Anthony's Church and is a member of the Knights of the Alter and the C.Y.O.

### Beard, Jones accepted in 1985 Who's Who

WTSU - Fifty-three students of West Texas State University have been accepted for inclusion in the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges, including two from Hereford, Marla Beard and Darron Kirk Jones.

Outstanding students have been honored in this annual directory since 1934. The WTSU students join an elite group selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning across the U.S.

Marla Beard's major is community health nursing. She plans to seek further preparation as a nurse practitioner. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve G. Weeks of New Orleans, La.

Darron Kirk Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Jones of Hereford. An animal science major, Darron plans to attend graduate school, studying meat science, and pursue a career in the meat industry.

Thursdays is named for the Teutonic god Thor.

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## Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
Bone loss

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 74 and have been told that I have a dowager's hump and lack calcium in my bones. I have pain at the back of my neck and the base of my head from ear to ear and down my upper arms. Is there any help for me? Please explain dowager's hump.

DEAR READER - Some older women have a dowager's hump - a hump in the upper spine, between the shoulders. It is also called a "buffalo hump" and is caused by degeneration of the vertebrae. The body of a vertebra is round, like a spool. It loses bone at the front part, which causes it to become wedge-shaped. Having several of these wedge-shaped vertebrae in

the upper spine will curve the spine forward, producing the dowager's hump. This also results in a loss of height.

Pain may occur when degeneration of bone, and bone spurs caused from attempted repair, impinge upon nerve roots. This can cause pain along the pathway supplied by that nerve.

The bone degenerates from osteoporosis, a common problem in small women after the menopause. It is a serious disease. Many fractures - including hip fractures - are caused by weak bones from osteoporosis. Many people with a hip fracture die within six months after the fracture, and estimates of the rate are as high

as 34 percent. Of course, many of these people already have a variety of serious medical problems.

The two main causes of osteoporosis are a decrease in estrogen associated with the end of the childbearing years and a lack of calcium. I have discussed these problems in a new issue of The Health Letter, Special Report 24, Osteoporosis: Porous Bones, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Your loss of bone may be able to be stopped even now if you take enough calcium, as in a quart of fortified skim milk a day, and you may even benefit from some estrogen. A proper exercise program that helps you maintain function and flexibility may also help.

DEAR DR. LAMB - If I don't sleep with my head elevated, after several hours my nose closes up and my head aches. Is this sinus-related or is it caused by little blood vessels

in the nose filling up? I get along fine at home with a wedge and an extra pillow. Is there a medication I can use when away from home?

DEAR READER - Whenever the pressure inside the blood vessels increases, it increases the flow of fluids out of the circulation into the tissues and slows the normal return of fluids from the tissues to the circulation. The net result is swelling.

Pressure increases in relation to body position and the heart. If you are upright, the pressure increases at all points below the heart and decreases at all points above the heart. So during the day, the pressure in the head is decreased. But at night, when you lie down, it increases to the level of pressure near the heart. That increase does lead to swelling.

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## La Plata Study Club has Christmas party

Betty Taylor, Dorothea Prowell and Mary Bartlett were hostesses for La Plata Study Club's Christmas party Tuesday night in the Taylor home.

Preceding the party, Mal Manchee gave a brief overview of the Hereford school system in regard to current issues. Surveys were then distributed and filled out by those who chose in order to express their opinion on how the school should spend the available money.

Sunny Brush, president, conducted the meeting. She welcomed Mildred Fuhrmann as a new member. Peggie Fox gave the financial report, and the club voted to donate \$50 to the Christmas Stocking Fund and \$25 to the United Way.

A gift exchange was then held by members who played a gift game. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a Christmas cloth and decorations.

Members attending were Clara Brown, Brush, Audine Dettman, Fox, Sarah Hazelrigg, Julie Helms, Mary Lyles, Dorothy Mercer, Mozelle Neill, Lavon Nieman, Betty Quillen, Margaret Schroeter and hostesses.

### The World Almanac

### Q&A

1. In which U.S. state is Hoover Dam located? (a) Nevada (b) Missouri (c) Washington
2. Who, in 1732, published the first Poor Richard's Almanac? (a) William Penn (b) Benjamin Franklin (c) Samuel Keimer
3. Who was the winner of the 1983 Grey Cup in the Canadian Football League? (a) British Columbia (b) Toronto (c) Montreal

### ANSWERS

1. a 2. b 3. b



### Well Worth The Effort

Persistence and hard work paid off for Carey Smith, nine-year-old daughter of Butch and Dixie Smith. Carey was presented a stereo for being the top Camp

Fire candy seller. Each box of candy sold for \$2.50 and this member of the Quanda Camp Fire group sold 357 boxes.

### TOPS members weigh in

TOPS Chapter No. 576 members enjoyed their Christmas party Tuesday at the Community Center.

Eighteen members weighed in. Best Loser was Aurora Flores with a 5 pound loss. Runner-up was Olivia Gonzales who lost 2 1/4 pounds. The floating prize went to Juanita Alejandre for losing 2 pounds. Miss Inspiration was Mary Lou Spinhirne.



The tuxedo got its name from the Tuxedo Park (N.Y.) Country Club, where it was first worn by Griswold Lorillard in 1886.

Irene Dzuik was recognized for reaching her weight loss goal, and is now a "KOPS-In-Waiting." Roberta Blackburn regained her KOPS status.

Secret Pals were revealed and gifts were exchanged. Enjoying the cover-dish luncheon were Roberta Blackburn, Shirley Brown, Argen Draper, Irene Dzuik, Gonzales, Susana Gonzales, Novella Hewitt, Trina Longoria, Rose Moya, Sue Rogers, Alejandre, Flores, Alice Holguin, Gloria Gayton, Mary Ann Warren, Spinhirne, and one guest, Irene Mullins.

The next weigh-in will be Dec. 24 from 9 to 9:30 A.M.



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<p><b>My Little Pony</b> <b>Sea Pony</b></p> <p><b>\$4<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Rainbow Brite</b> <b>18" Doll</b></p> <p>Reg. \$19<sup>99</sup></p> <p><b>\$12<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Entire</b> <b>Stock Of</b> <b>Loruis Watches</b></p> <p>Manufacturers Retail Price</p> <p><b>25% OFF</b></p>
<p><b>York Stereo</b></p> <p>Entire Stock of FM/AM Receiver With Turntable and Double Cassette Model MZ677-20 Reg. \$189<sup>99</sup> 7 ONLY</p> <p><b>\$99<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Masters Of The</b> <b>Universe</b> <b>Snake Mountain</b></p> <p>Reg. \$39<sup>99</sup> 4 Only</p> <p><b>\$22<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Get</b> <b>Along Gang's</b> <b>Clubhouse Caboose</b></p> <p>Reg. \$19<sup>99</sup></p> <p><b>\$12<sup>88</sup></b></p>
<p><b>12 Piece</b> <b>Kitchen</b> <b>Tool Set</b></p> <p>Reg. \$11<sup>87</sup> By Foley</p> <p><b>\$6<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Men's Thermal</b> <b>Underwear</b></p> <p>By Dickies 50% Polyester 50% Cotton</p> <p><b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Entire Stock</b> <b>Of Christmas</b> <b>Wreaths</b></p> <p><b>50% OFF</b></p>

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9:00 - 10:00

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10:00 - 11:00 AM

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11:00 - 12 Noon

Care Bears Reg. \$16 <sup>99</sup> <b>NOW \$13<sup>00</sup></b>	Entire Stock Boxing Gear Gloves & Speed Bags & More <b>NOW 50% OFF</b>	Huggy Rug Bear Rugs Reg. \$18 <sup>99</sup> <b>NOW \$15<sup>00</sup></b>	Entire Stock Wall Clocks <b>NOW 50% OFF</b>
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2:00 - 3:00 PM

<b>SAVE UP TO 62%</b> Mens & Boys Western Shirts Reg. \$15 <sup>97</sup> to \$9 <sup>99</sup> <b>NOW \$6<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>SAVE 50%</b> Entire Stock Minolta, Vivitar, Cannon Cameras & Gear <b>NOW 50% OFF</b>	<b>SAVE 50%</b> Auto Polisher 12 Volt Reg. \$39 <sup>97</sup> <b>NOW \$20<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>SAVE 43%</b> Clairol Custom Care Hair Setter 8151 Reg. \$34 <sup>99</sup> <b>NOW \$20<sup>00</sup></b>
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# Sports

## Halfway mark finds girls boss with mixed feelings

By DENNIS BALL  
Sports Editor

Hereford girls basketball coach Larry Sowers Wednesday had mixed emotions about the first "half" of the season.

While obviously disappointed in the Whitefaces' 4-7 record near the Christmas holidays, the coach expressed happiness in some individual performances. Sowers added that the team wasn't that far off what he expected at this point.

"Looking at our record," he said, "you'd think we weren't doing anything. But we just haven't been able to win a lot of close games. Maybe we will."

With the exception of Hereford's opening loss to Levelland, the Whitefaces have been within three points of the lead the last two minutes of their seven losses. Hereford also has lost two overtime games, both to Clovis.

Free-throw shooting has been part of the Herd's problem, Sowers said.

In the ball game in Clovis Tuesday, Hereford went to the charity stripe only nine times all night while Clovis took 34 free shots. Sowers said that was a result of lack of strong inside play.

"It kills you when you foul another team's inside people," he said, pointing out Clovis' Amy Foreman took 15 free throws herself. "And we're

not going up strong for the ball on the boards. We've got to get our post players involved in our offense."

Hereford post Shelly Edwards scored 16 points in the game against Clovis, one of her better outings of the season, Sowers said. He added the post position has to be the major factor in a team's offense.

Even if he might be disappointed with some aspects of his offense, Sowers had nothing but praise for the play of 5-6 junior Natalie Sims. Sowers said Sims was an all-around player who made a minimum number of mistakes.

"I am really pleased with Natalie's play," he said. "She is shooting close to 63 percent from the field (76 of 121 for a 62.7 percent mark), she's made only 13 turnovers in 10 games, made 13 steals in that time and is averaging almost five rebounds a game. She is averaging more than 14 points a game, and she shoots 20 and 25 footers."

Sims did not play in Tuesday's game.

"We're just not putting 32 minutes together of good basketball," Sowers added. "We're fouling too much. But these kids can make good basketball players if they'll just give the time and work that it takes. We've got potential."

(See GIRLS, Page 9)

## Fields hopes for early Christmas in Borger

By DENNIS BALL  
Sports Editor

Hereford boys basketball coach Mike Fields would appreciate for Christmas the first place trophy in the Borger Tournament, played today and Friday, please.

The Whitefaces are to play Vernon in a first-round game today at 6:30 p.m. The winner of that game is scheduled Friday night to meet the winner of the Plainview-Borger contest — probably Borger, Fields said — for the championship. Borger has beaten all high schools in Amarillo this season, according to Fields.

But even if Fields doesn't receive a trophy from Borger for Christmas, the first-year varsity coach already has to be somewhat pleased this Christmas.

The Whitefaces, picked dead last in District 3-5A by most pre-season pollsters, sport a 4-5 record which includes narrow-margined losses to Pampa, Palo Duro, Amarillo and Caprock.

"I'm pretty well pleased," Fields said Wednesday. "We lost a game or two we shouldn't have and we could have won some others. You never know, but Lee Brockman could have made a difference, or different people in different positions may have made a difference, too."

Brockman, a 6-2 senior, underwent ankle surgery early in the season and

probably will be lost for the year.

Although Hereford was a 73-67 loser to Amarillo on Monday, the league contest has to give Fields and his team some confidence for the remainder of the season. The Sandies were picked as co-favorite with Monterey in 3-5A, and Texas sportswriters picked Amarillo No. 1 in the region.

"Their (the Sandies') height hurt us in that game," Fields said, "we weren't able to throw over them. But the main thing was they were just a good basketball team."

"I guess the game might give us some confidence, but losses get a little depressing after awhile."

A bright spot in the Amarillo game was the play of 6-2 senior Daniel King, Fields said. In a substitute role, King scored 12 points, including eight of eight free throws.

"Daniel King has done really well coming off the bench for us," Fields said. "He probably is helping us more by substituting than he would starting. He is just as good a player as a starter, though."

After the Borger Tournament, the boys team is scheduled to play in the Clovis tourney Dec. 27-29.

Fields said once district play starts up again (Jan. 3), the schedule was looking tough for Hereford. The

(See BOYS, Page 9)

## Lions' boss leaves with class

# Clark fired from Detroit post

By TIM BOVEE  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Monte Clark, fired as head coach by the Detroit Lions three days after concluding his fifth losing season in seven years, said he would leave the National Football League team with "class and dignity."

"The self-satisfaction of knowing that you've done your best is worth something, too, so I'm going to try to react now with as much class and dignity as I've had during my tenure here — no parting shots or anything," Clark said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

"The only thing I feel worse about is just the coaches, and I'm sorry we weren't able to finish the job," said Clark, whose team fell to a 4-11-1 record this year after winning the NFC Central Division in 1983.

Lions' owner William Clay Ford also fired Clark's eight assistant coaches.

Asked what went wrong with the Lions this season, Clark said, "You have your statement," and hung up the phone.

Ford said the team has made no decision on a replacement for Clark, who through seven seasons coached the Lions to a 43-61-1 record.

The Lions' five-person scouting group would be retained "to assure continuity in preparation for the 1985 draft," said team spokesman Brian Muir.

Offensive tackle Chris Dietrich said he was sorry to see Clark leave. "I didn't want anybody to replace him," said Dietrich. "He treated everybody fairly. He gave everybody a fair shot."

Clark, 47, learned of his firing Wednesday in a meeting with Ford, Muir said.

The meeting was requested by Clark "to clarify his standing" with the club after he set a team record by

coaching his 105th game, a 30-13 loss Sunday to the Chicago Bears.

"I don't really have any plans yet — just to spend Christmas with my family right now," Clark said. "I have three years remaining on the contract, so from that standpoint it's not a big concern."

Muir declined to say how much money the firing would cost the Lions, who in 1982 signed Clark to a five-year contract extension.

The 1984 season was the worst for the Lions under Clark since 1979, when the team finished at 2-14-0.

Clark said he did not have any immediate plans and did not know whether he would seek another job in football, but added his firing didn't dim his devotion to the game.

"I still have a lot of love for it," he said. "My wife would probably kill me if she heard me say that...Don't tell her."

## NFL's offensive rookie of year

# Lipps gave up bat to gain stardom

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Louis Lipps didn't doubt his own abundant natural ability, but never thought he would be the offensive rookie of the year in the National Football League. Or any other football league.

Baseball? That's a different story.

"I'd played baseball since I was 8, 9 years old and I thought baseball would be my future after high school," the Pittsburgh Steelers' wide receiver said after being voted The Associated Press' 1984 NFL offensive rookie of the year.

"I played center field in high school, batted .385 my senior year. I hit a few home runs and stole a few bases and would have played baseball if I had been given the chance," Lipps said. "But I never got a single call about playing

baseball."

Nor many about playing football. Southern Mississippi was the only Division I school to offer the Reserve, La., scholastic star the chance to play college football.

Although Southern Mississippi is a run-oriented team and Lipps is a wide receiver, that was his choice. He showed enough raw talent in four college seasons to be the Steelers' No. 1 draft choice last spring, despite a lack of overwhelming receiving statistics.

"He has done everything we can ask a rookie to do," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll. "He came from a school that didn't throw the ball

much but his receiving skills have developed very quickly. We were hoping he could help us as both a receiver and a kick returner."

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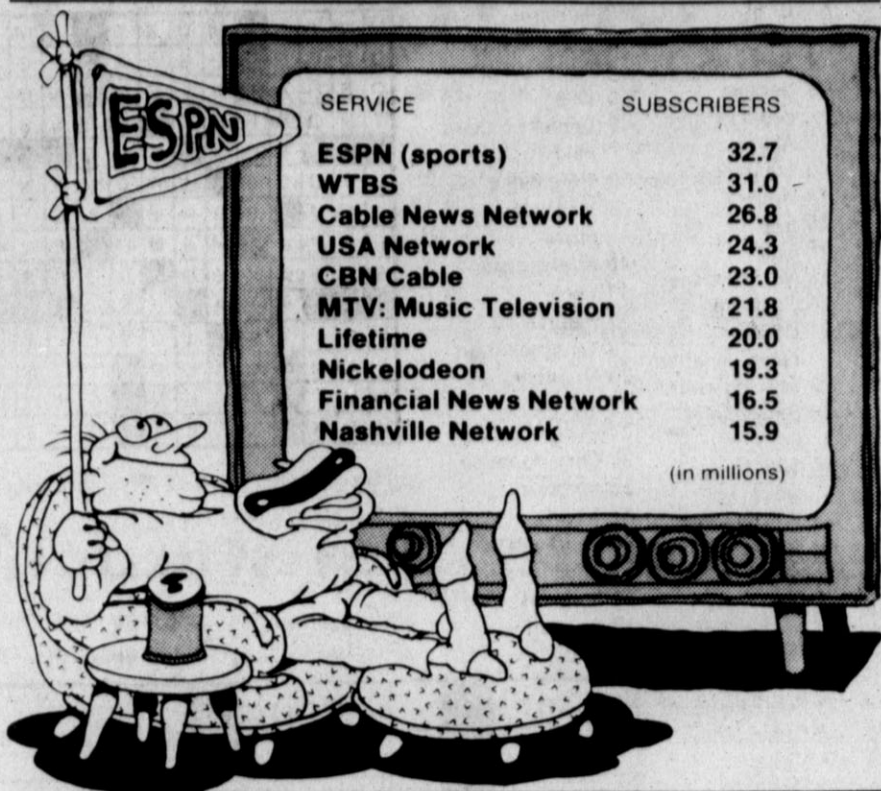
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## CABLE NETWORKS

Sports leads among services



(Source: F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc.)

NEA GRAPHIC

The ESPN sports channel has more subscribers than any other ad-supported cable network. It's closely followed by the Atlanta-based WTBS, a broadcast station that is transmitted nationally by satellite.

## NBA roundup

# Celtics lose at home, 107-92

**By The Associated Press**  
Don Nelson says it's not easy to stroll into Boston Garden and walk away with a victory. He should know. Nelson used to play for the Boston Celtics and helped them win several National Basketball Association championships. Now, he coaches the Milwaukee Bucks, and on Wednesday night his team sent the Celtics to their first loss at home this season, 107-92.

The Celtics had won all 11 of their games at Boston Garden this year and 17 straight over two seasons before running into a hot Milwaukee team: Terry Cummings scored 10 of his 29 points during a decisive streak early in the fourth quarter that put the game away.

"It's not easy to win at Boston Garden," Nelson said. "You have to change your game plan against the Celtics all the time."

**istons 148, Nuggets 129**  
These two teams again hooked up in a high-scoring affair before reserve guard John Long and Vinnie Johnson scored 10 points apiece in the third quarter and Isiah Thoma

had nine to help Detroit crack open a tight game in Denver.

The Pistons led 75-71 at halftime but outscored the Nuggets 41-22 in the third period to take control. Long finished with 26 points and Johnson 22.

Wayne Cooper scored 20 points and Calvin Natt had 18 for Denver.

Last season, Detroit beat Denver 186-184 in triple overtime in the highest-scoring game in NBA history.

**Nets 115, Bullets 106**  
Michael Ray Richardsons cored 32 points and Mike Gminski scored 22, season highs for both players, and New Jersey pulled away in the fourth quarter.

The Nets led 86-75 going into the final period, but Washington ran off an early 13-1 streak to pull within 89-88. But Richardson made a jump shot with 8:05 left, Buck Williams added two foul shots and Richardson then made a layup to put host New Jersey in command.

**76ers 123, Spurs 118**  
Moses Malone scored 29 points and sparked a third-quarter blitz that led Philadelphia to its 11th victory in 12 games.

The 76ers, down 60-58 at halftime, outscored San Antonio 26-12 to start the third period. In the fourth quarter, the visiting Spurs whittled a 17-point deficit down to four on a three-point play by George Gervin with 2:41 left.

But Julius Erving and Bobby Jones

each made baskets to put Philadelphia ahead 118-110.

**Lakers 123, Rockets 116**  
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points and James Worthy had 32 as Los Angeles continued its hex over Houston.

## GIRLS

Sowers used the work example of former Hereford player Cathy Bartels, now a starter on the team for Frank Phillips College. He said not many thought Bartels could play competitive basketball when she was a freshman at HHS, but that Bartels spent hours after school practicing.

The play of HHS sophomores also has been pleasing to Sowers. He pointed to the play of Monica Devers, Susie Kalka and Bernice Ross.

"Different people have picked us up at different times," he said, "to keep us in ball games. Our bench is playing better, and we've got some people who are working hard for us."

Hereford takes a break from games now until Jan. 3. Sowers said

he hopes to practice eight times during the layoff.  
"We're not out of it (the district race)," he said. "We need to start playing together, though."

## BOYS

Whitefaces play Coronado (7-6 and 1-3) first, Monterey (12-1 and 3-0) Jan. 5 and Palo Duro (9-3 and 2-1) Jan. 8.

"Things will pretty tough as soon as district starts up again," he said. "We'll be playing teams that are a lot taller than we are for one thing. And, of course, Monterey and Palo Duro are up there at the top of the standings, too."

Boys 3-5A Standings			Girls 3-5A Standings		
District	Overall		District	Overall	
Monterey	3-0	12-1	Monterey	3-0	9-1
Amarillo	3-1	10-3	Plainview	3-0	2-1
Palo Duro	2-1	9-3	Amarillo	1-1	10-2
Lubbock	2-2	6-6	Palo Duro	2-2	7-2
Tascosa	2-2	6-8	Hereford	2-2	6-7
Hereford	1-2	4-5	Lubbock	2-2	6-6
Plainview	1-2	4-7	Tascosa	2-4	6-2
Coronado	1-3	7-6	Coronado	0-6	6-1
Caprock	1-3	5-9	Caprock	0-6	3-11

## Maas selected NFL's top defensive rookie

# Lineman tough where ends roam

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Maas, the most aggressive lineman in Kansas City since the days when Curly Culp was helping the Chiefs to a Super Bowl triumph, was named today by the Associated Press the National Football League's defensive rookie of the year.

Despite missing two games with a hairline fracture of his left leg and playing in pain for a half-season more, Maas' strength as nose tackle forced opponents to double-team him and freed defensive ends Art Still and Mike Bell to roam.

The combination helped the Chiefs to hold opponents to an average of 20 yards less per rush than in 1983 and only three men rushed for 100 yards or more against them as they improved from 6-10 to 8-8 by winning their last three games.

The balloting by three writers or broadcasters representing each of the NFL's 28 teams was close and spread out.

Maas received 19 votes to 13 for safety Don Rogers of the Cleveland Browns. Others with significant sup-

port included Maas' teammate, cornerback Kevin Ross; safety Tom Flynn and end Alphonso Carreker of Green Bay; linebackers Carl Banks and Gary Reasons and cornerback Perry Williams of the New York Giants; cornerback Terry Taylor of Seattle, linebacker Eugene Lockhart of Dallas and tackle Rick Bryan of Atlanta.

The 6-foot-4½, 265-pound Maas, the fifth player taken in last year's draft, was an All-American defensive tackle at Pitt. He was switched to noseguard by the Chiefs, a switch he accepts, but doesn't recommend it to anyone who won't take punishment.

"Nobody takes on as many double-team blocks as the noseguard," he says. "I like the definition of a noseguard...its like being a fire hydrant at a dog show. A good way to punish your son is to let him grow up to be a noseguard."

In fact, Maas wasn't overly satisfied with his season, primarily because of the injury.

"Unfortunately, I fell a little short of what I wanted to do this year," he said. "The injury was especially hard to take because I had never missed a game due to injury. When I missed those two games, I could hardly stand to watch the Chiefs."

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# UNLIMITED MOVIES, 100 CHANNELS

You may have noticed a variety of advertisements proclaiming the advantages of owning your own satellite dish home entertainment system.

Hereford Cablevision thinks it's time you knew the facts before you buy and not when it's too late!

### Fact 1 Scrambling of Services

Based on the most desired entertainment services, probably the most important factor when considering the purchase of a satellite dish, HBO, Cinemax, The Movie Channel, Showtime, and ESPN have all made public commitments to scramble their service from the satellite beginning as early as March 1985, and other services are expected to follow. Without an authorized satellite descrambler and most likely a monthly fee, viewing these services will be impossible. So, what you're watching today on satellite dish may be gone tomorrow!

### Fact 2 Service After The Sale

Have you ever noticed how often the warranty runs out before you finish paying for the product? Satellite technology changes frequently and is often complicated. Many dealers sell satellite dishes as a sideline to their main-line business and contract installation and service out to a second party. Make sure the person you are buying from is (1) the person who is providing your service, (2) that he will provide spare equipment should yours break down and have to be sent to the factory for repair, and (3) he has the experience necessary to keep your system working properly.

### Fact 3 Changes in Technology

Without being too technical, dish size is important. Next time you drive by the radio station, the television station, or the cable system notice the size of their dishes. As satellites are spaced closer and closer together in orbit and become more powerful, the smaller lower priced dishes will not be able to tell one satellite's signal from another, which means your picture quality will suffer or may become unwatchable.

### Fact 4 Cost

Some dealers have made comparisons of their satellite system's cost to the cost of cable television service. Keep in mind that they are comparing their lowest priced system with the maximum level of cable service which would include two(2) optional premium services. Cable service comes with a warranty for as long as you have the service and our maintenance is free. Also, if you decide to move, an unsightly satellite dish taking up valuable space in your backyard may make your home more difficult to sell.

### Fact 5 100 Channels

Before you buy, ask to see a list of the 100 channels. What you'll find is a lot of duplication. Many programmers use an East and West Coast feed that show exactly the same thing, just a couple of hours apart. Besides being several hours apart, programmers may duplicate their signal on different satellites in order to continue providing service in the event of a satellite failure. For instance, HBO is shown on three(3) different channels on two(2) different satellites. Besides, on the low cost systems you're going to be out in the cold wind cranking the dish from one satellite to another to receive your 100 channels.

We thought you should know the facts. Remember, if the deal looks too good to be true it probably is. In the case of many of the so-called "Low Priced" systems you get what you pay for. We hope you're still getting it by the time you pay for it.

And from all the employees at Hereford Cablevision, our wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

# Hereford Cablevision

126 E. 3rd

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From the past

David Holt preserves mountain music

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Holt's life took on a whole new direction 20 years ago when he found an old cowboy record in the local Santa Barbara library.

"It was an old 78 record by a singer named Carl Sprague," said Holt. "I talked to a folklorist, and he told me Sprague was still alive in Texas. Sprague was the first man to ever record cowboy music."

Holt tracked Sprague down in Texas, and the old man taught him to play the harmonica. Before that, Holt had played the drums in rock 'n' roll bands.

Holt then turned his attention to acoustic instruments and to preserving the old-time mountain music of the rural South. He focused on "bluegrass music," a branch of country music distinguished by its three-fingered banjo style and founded by Bill Monroe in 1945.

Bluegrass is also characterized by its use of only acoustic instruments,

high tenor singing with close harmony and often the use of the mandolin. An acoustic instrument is one that is not assisted by electrical or electronic means.

Monroe's band was called The Bluegrass Boys and the term bluegrass soon became generic.

Holt is now the host of "Fire On the Mountain," a half-hour show on the Nashville Network, providing country music to 19.5 million cable television households.

Holt's guests include such bluegrass stalwarts as Monroe, John Hartford and Doc Watson. He also goes on location, seeking out the old-timers living back in the hollows. Holt has been trekking through the mountains for 15 years to record the old music before it vanishes.

One find was Dellie Norton, 87, an herbalist and balladeer in Sodom Laurel, N.C. "She follows the traditions passed down for many generations," he said. "We can't forget about these people because they have so much to teach us."

Holt also was host of "Folkways" on public television, and he brought his music to Thailand, India, Burma

and South America on State Department tours. He has two albums out and a third, "Reel and Rock," is due out soon.

"Fire on the Mountain" is going into its 92nd show, which Holt believes has established a valuable archive of American folk music.

His program originates in Maggie Valley, N.C., and he lives in Asheville, one-time home of O.

Henry, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Thomas Wolfe. "It's a very sophisticated city, yet it is close to the roots of Southern culture," Holt said. "Within two hours of my house are 1,000 country musicians."

Holt laments that Nashville, the center of country-western music, does little to preserve the old-time music.

Amarillo Miss TEEN pageant slated

Young ladies from throughout the Amarillo area between the ages of 14 and 18 are invited to enter the Amarillo Miss TEEN pageant on March 2, 1985, at the Amarillo Hilton Inn.

Young ladies from Deaf Smith, Oldham, Fötter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Childress, Hall, Brisco, Swisher, Castro and Parmer Counties will be competing for the title of Amarillo Miss TEEN. This is the official city preliminary for the Texas Miss TEEN pageant to

be held over Labor Day weekend of 1985 in Dallas. Miss Cindy Wall of Lubbock is the reigning Texas Miss TEEN.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, volunteer service, poise, personality, formal presentation, and speech or talent. No swimsuit competition is required.

The winner of the pageant will receive a \$500 cash scholarship and an expense paid trip to represent Amarillo in the 1985 Texas State Pageant. Texas Miss TEEN will compete for over \$3,000 in cash and prizes. Among her other prizes, the Texas State Queen will receive an expense paid trip to represent the state of Texas at the National Miss TEEN pageant in Albuquerque, N.M.

To enter or for more information, call or write Cappy M. Smith, State Director, 902 Ellis Road, Stone Mountain, Georgia, 30083, (404) 292-1125.

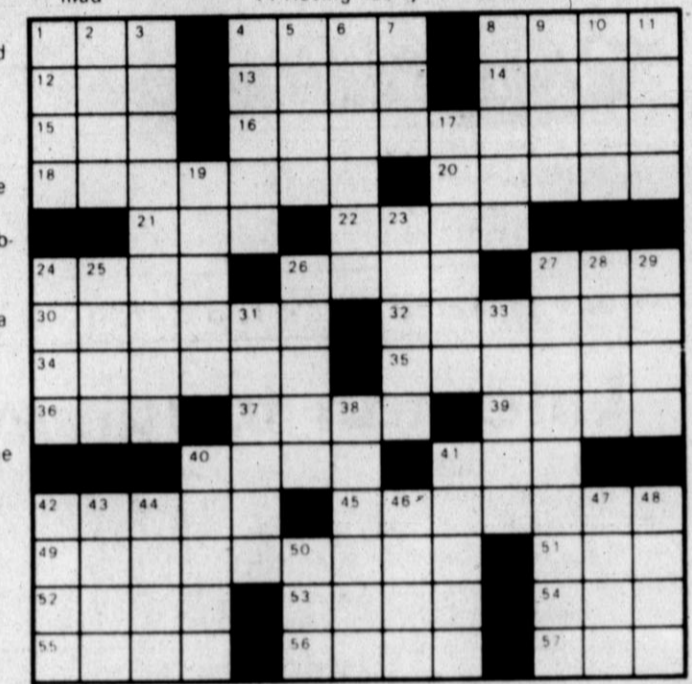
Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS 2 Empty 3 Approve 4 Parts of speech 5 Noble gas 8 German negative 12 Alley 13 Fragrance 14 Upon 15 Bite 16 Bold 18 Next to kidneys 20 Chalk up 21 Octane numbers (abbr.) 22 Fencing sword 24 Babylonian deity 26 Supposing (2 wds.) 27 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.) 30 Polish city 32 Somersault 34 Respiratory problem 35 Roland's friend 36 Broke bread 37 Black 39 Rampant 40 Division of ancient Greece 41 Constellation 42 Author of 'Robinson Crusoe' 45 Malign 49 Wind around a plane 51 Sign at full house (abbr.) 52 Three (Ger) 53 Woman's name 54 Bernstein for short 55 Visible 56 Poems 57 Okay

- 38 Belgian port 40 Dye compound 41 Eastern priests 42 Pops 43 Emerald Isle 44 Having liberty 46 Fit of petulance 47 American Indian 48 Long times 50 Brazilian port

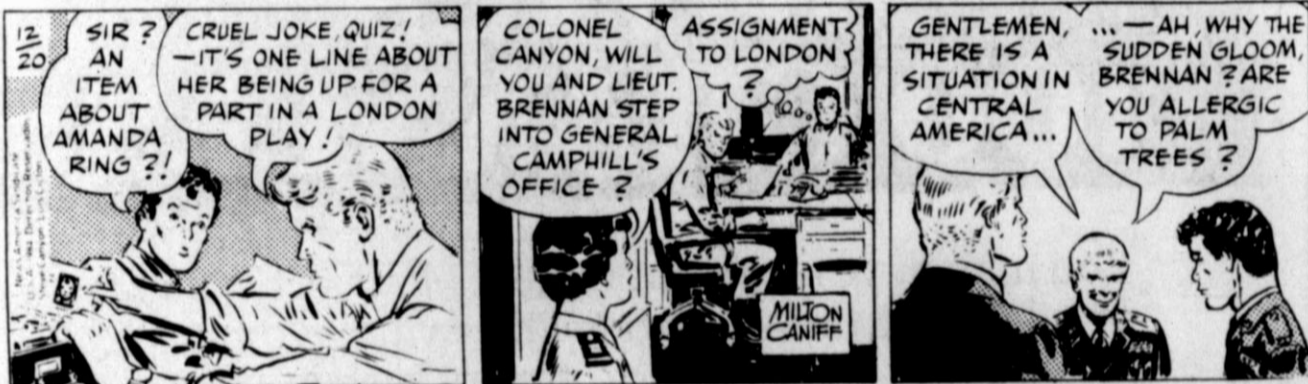


Comics

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Television Schedule

THURSDAY

- 6:00 Here Come the Brides 6:05 News 6:30 M\*A\*S\*H 7:00 CBS Show 7:30 Family Ties 8:00 700 Club 8:30 De Fiesta 9:00 20/20 9:30 Conversation w/Fred Lewis 9:45 Home Before Dark 10:00 Lester Sumrall Teaching

FRIDAY

- 6:00 Here Come the Brides 6:30 M\*A\*S\*H 7:00 Little Match Girl 7:30 Hawaii Five-O 8:00 700 Club 8:30 Hawaiian Heat Mac 9:00 700 Club 9:30 20/20 10:00 Lester Sumrall Teaching 10:30 Best of Groucho 11:00 Burns & Allen

Get plugged in HBO & Cinemax Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912



### Employee Of The Year

Frank Bethune, certified registered nurse anesthetist at Deaf Smith General Hospital, displayed the plaque he received as Employee of the Year at the hospital.

Bethune was awarded the certificate at the Christmas party earlier this month. He has worked at the hospital for 13 years.

## Polly's Pointers

### Polly Fisher Bank account



DEAR POLLY — I am 11 and I want to save my money. Are children allowed to have a bank account? — J.C.

DEAR J.C. — Yes! In fact, I can't think of a better way for young people to learn about managing money effectively than to have their own savings accounts. You'll find that it's fun to save money when it also earns you interest.

A word of caution, however: You might ask your Mom or Dad to help you select the bank you want to place your account with. Some banks,

unfortunately, impose service charges on savings accounts with small balances. Stay away from those. Others have special interest-bearing accounts especially for children; these require no minimum deposit and impose no service charge. Be sure to ask the bank teller or bank officer to help you open the kind of account that will earn you money no matter how much you keep in it, how much money you open your account with or how large your deposits are. Good luck and happy saving! — POLLY

When Italy won the World Cup in soccer in 1982, it was third time that country had won the event.

## Gospel concert scheduled

Joel Valdez and Johnny Ray Watson will sponsor a gospel concert at 7 p.m. Friday at Community Church. A love offering will be taken for Watson, a former Hereford resident.

Valdez will bring forth the Christmas message and Watson will sing. Watson began his ministry in the fall of 1972 and has travelled across the United States and into Japan, Egypt and Israel. He has also appeared in concert with Andre Crouch and helped with the Billy Graham Crusade in Lubbock.

### Presidential pay

President Reagan receives a yearly salary of \$200,000, which is taxable. He also gets a tax-free expense account of \$50,000 covering expenses for his official duties.

# Ann Landers

## Shares sentiment



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just reread the letter from the handicapped person. He signed his letter, "Proud of Myself."

I was born with a healthy body and a sound mind. Most folks take these blessings for granted, but I have always known I was lucky. My good fortune became real to me when I got to know some handicapped people. They have enriched my life and I shall be forever indebted to them for what they have taught me. My handicapped friends have demonstrated more perseverance and just plain grit than all the able-bodied people I know put together.

One fellow in a wheelchair (diving accident) has the best sense of humor of anyone I have ever met. After three minutes of conversation you forget he can't use his legs or his arms and his head is held up by a brace. Every time I see him I feel better about life. He is a real upper.

Another friend, a beautiful young woman who was severely injured in an automobile accident (double amputee) is graduating from law school next year. She is an inspiration and a joy to be around. That dear young woman spreads sunshine wherever she goes.

These people have taught me a great deal about courage and character and have been terrific role

models. I thank God for the privilege of knowing them.—A Dimension Addend In Philadelphia

DEAR PHILADELPHIA: As a member of the board of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, I have seen many examples of such courage and determination and I share your sentiments. Thank you so much for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I was a 28-year-old divorcee (the mother of two) I met a wonderful man who appeared to have all the qualities I wanted in a husband. I was thrilled when he proposed marriage. Immediately we began sleeping together. Abruptly our relationship ended. I was so depressed it took a year to struggle out of the depression.

I am normally a bright, happy person, but I know that even at the advanced age of 28, with the experience of one marriage behind me, I still was not old enough to handle premarital sex. During the affair I did indeed feel guilty, and I know for a fact that the depression I experienced was the result of having made the ultimate emotional bond with this man before we had made a lifetime commitment. I see in retrospect that what is good for teenage girls is also good for older ones. I now know it is OK to be square, no matter what the age.

I am happy to report that a year later I found Mr. Wonderful. Early in our relationship we made a pact, at my insistence, NOT to sleep together. We talked endlessly, listened to music and took long walks. I am sure one of the reasons for our successful marriage is that we used those precious first 12 months getting to know each other every which way but horizontal. Five years have pass-

ed and we have a fantastic marriage. I'm signing this—Finally An Adult At 40 (San Diego)

DEAR S.D.: Cheers for a letter that many people may scoff at, but I think it makes a lot of sense.

Got those wedding bell blues over cost...guest list...what to wear...and other details? Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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### Q&A

Match the following states with their respective governors:

1. New York 2. Rhode Island 3. Wisconsin 4. Texas 5. Washington  
(a) J. Joseph Garrahy (b) John Spellman (c) Mario M. Cuomo (d) Mark White Jr. (e) Anthony S. Earl

### ANSWERS

1. c 2. a 3. e 4. d 5. b

## G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Jan. 16th and 17th, 1985 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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	<b>Coors &amp; Coors Light</b>		
	12 oz. Cans		
		<b>\$10.50</b>	Case
		<b>\$5.35</b>	12 Pak
	<b>Budweiser</b>		
	12 oz. Cans		
		<b>\$10.50</b>	Case
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**STATE CAPITAL**



**HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN**—A panel of Texas House and Senate leaders voted last week to recommend millions in spending cuts for state agencies and universities.

But the \$25.7 billion state budget shaped by the Legislative Budget Board in its final form is still about a \$1 billion more than present spending.

When the Legislature convenes January 8, it will have to grapple with additional cuts in areas where the panel could not reach agreement, such as federal court-ordered improvements to prisons.

The tightest budget in anyone's memory is the first concrete indication that the Legislature will not raise taxes again this session. The leadership in both chambers has publicly sworn against a new tax hike, but two-year budgets begin with the Legislative Budget Board, which is made up of key legislators from both houses.

The LBB's recommendation gives no pay raise to state employees.

**Higher Education**

Some of the deepest cutbacks in higher education left state university officials reeling. On the average, state aid to colleges and universities was cut some 26 percent in the fields of research, faculty salaries and operating expenses.

One encouraging note came when the LBB voted not to reduce the \$100 million special fund for schools outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems.

But the Legislature could still pass over the fund, which was approved by voters as a constitutional amendment in November, with a two-thirds vote.

**Betting The Horses**

House Speaker Gib Lewis explained that revenues could be raised without a tax increase in several ways, including a college tuition hike or the implementation of parimutuel betting on horse racing in Texas.

He said he favored letting each state agency finance pay increases to its employees out of its own budget.

**Oilfield Committee**

Remember the massive lawsuit which saw the state take back its oil lands in Duval County from Mobil Oil?

Nagging legal questions have prevented the state from leasing those

oilfields, and last week Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro named a blue-ribbon study committee to identify an answer.

On the committee are Bruce Anderson, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn.; Jesse Luten, Jr., former general counsel for Gulf Corp.; and Max Powell, an Austin oil and gas consultant.

A major difficulty involves controversial South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, who by law is a 50-50 partner with the State since he owns the surface rights.

Manges is named in several lawsuits from various parties interested in a share of the potentially rich fields, estimated by some as high as \$1 billion.

**Other Events**

In other unrelated events in state government last week:

—Texas Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple's name surfaced briefly as a possibility to be new national chairman of the Democratic Party. Temple was interested, until he found no support from state party chairman Bob Slagle, who was already committed to another from out-of-state.

—Texas Republican Party chairman George Strake blasted Gov. Mark White for his "luxurious" style of living in the Governor's Mansion, and for not holding down his own agency budgets. White was out of town, but Strake, no doubt, was plowing fertile ground for new attacks in early January when campaign contribution reports are due for release. White is rumored to have raised between \$1 to \$2 million last month.

—A Houston legislator, State Rep. Al Edwards, was arrested last week with two others for trespassing at the South African consulate where they protested that country's racist policies.

—House Speaker Gib Lewis caught some flak for giving his support to a bill legalizing betting on the horses in Texas. Last week Lewis announced he was "warming up" to the idea of parimutuel wagering, just a scant three weeks after the Texas Horse Racing Association held a fundraiser for him. The association said it raised over \$25,000, but Lewis heatedly denied the money was for him, explaining that he was only having lunch with a bunch of businessmen in town for the day.

**Christmas lights may be used anytime**

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas lights are not just for the holidays, says a residential lighting specialist.

The spotlight used to illuminate a Santa Claus, for example, can also light shrubbery and provide added safety and security to otherwise dark areas, says Nancy Christensen, of General Electric Co.

The same is true for strings of lights used on Christmas trees, she adds.

She recommends some other non-holiday uses for the lights:

— Outdoor strands of different colored lights can be used to mark sum-

mer campsites or for backyard barbecues.

— Strands of lights along a door frame or hallway can serve as night lights.

— Smaller lights can be tacked along glass doors or under furniture shelving.

In any case, Ms. Christensen says, basic electrical safety is most important.

"Indoor lights are not weather-proofed and must not be used outdoors," she says.

Frayed or exposed wires must be properly repaired, or thrown away.

No more than three sets of lights should be put on one extension cord, says Ms. Christensen.



Parts of the Arabian Desert have only been seen from the air. It's name in Arabic means "the empty place."

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