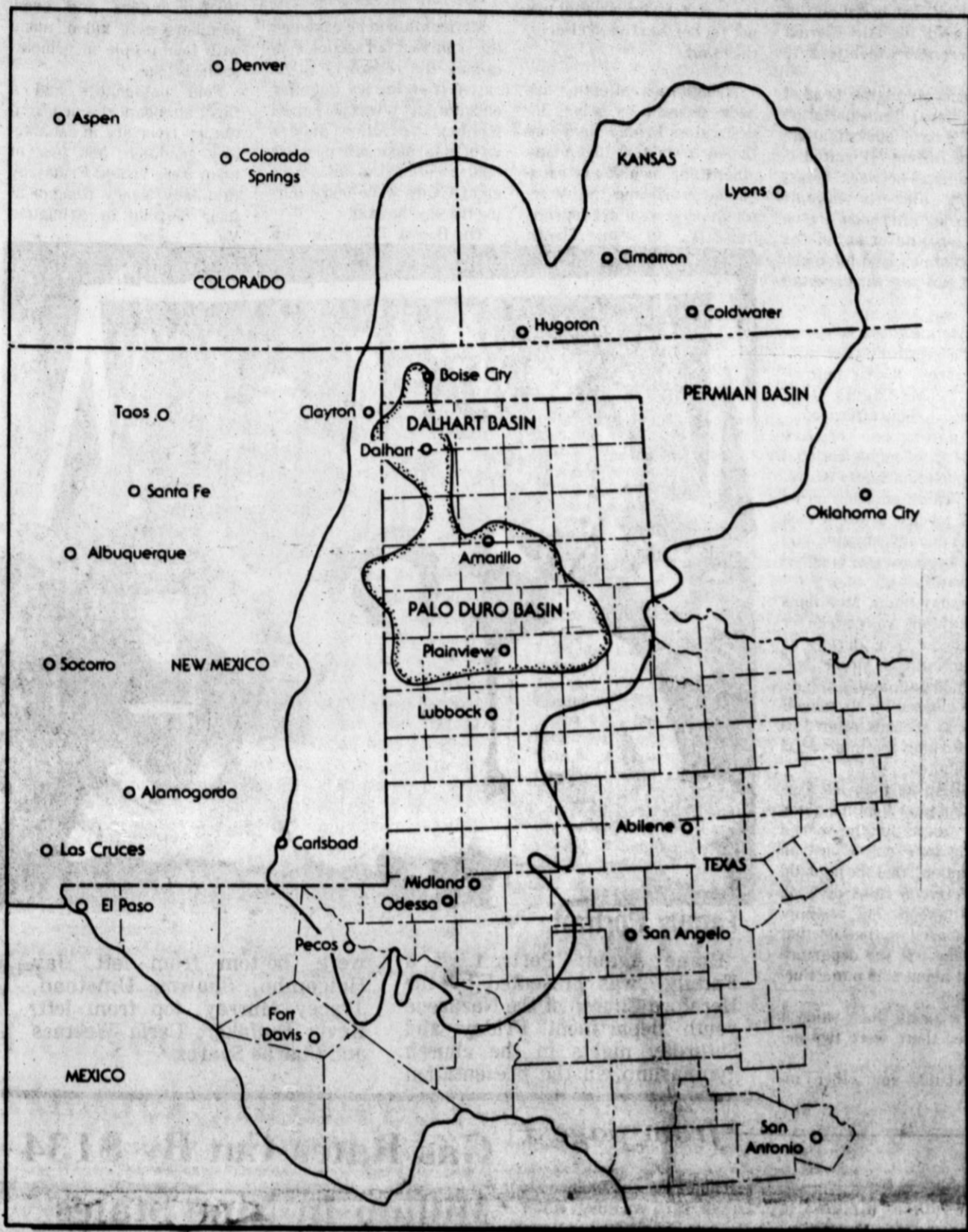


# Nuclear Waste Meeting Here Tuesday



## Study Areas

The Palo Duro and Dalhart Basins, located within the Permian Basin, have been targeted for area studies of bedded salt by the Office of Nuclear Isolation (ONWI). Area studies began in

1978. A public meeting concerning the possibility of the location of a nuclear waste repository in this area will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center. (ONWI Illustration).

Deaf Smith County area citizens can learn more about the Department of Energy's (DOE) studies concerning the possible location of a nuclear waste repository in this area when DOE holds a public meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center.

The meeting is one of three public meetings being held by DOE officials concerning the waste repository question. The first such meeting will be held in Tulia tomorrow night, with another to be held in Austin Thursday.

The meetings are being held in coordination with the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council (TENRAC).

DOE is studying geologic formations and evaluating existing geologic, environmental, and socio-economic data in more than 20 states in the process of selecting sites for repositories for the terminal isolation of high-level nuclear waste. Regional studies in the Permian Basin of Texas and Oklahoma began in 1976.

The study focus narrowed to areas in the Palo Duro and Dalhart Basins in the Texas Panhandle in 1977. Certain area studies were completed in December, 1981, and DOE is reviewing a recommendation to proceed with the next phase, more detailed location studies in the Panhandle.

The extensive site selection process in more than 20 states is expected to lead to the first repository being in operation between 1998 and 2006.

The purposes of the meetings are to provide information about the national program leading to selection of

repository sites, discuss the status of studies in the Panhandle area, and present plans for further studies in Texas and other states during 1982 and 1983. There will be opportunities for questions and discussion at the meetings.

Representatives of DOE and the Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation (ONWI) at Battelle Memorial Institute will present information and be prepared to answer questions on geologic, environmental and socioeconomic issues. Also available will be representatives of TENRAC and the Texas Bureau of Economic Geology (TBEG).

Battelle is the primary contractor for DOE; as such it coordinates the program to assess salt as a geologic medium for terminal storage and makes recommendations to DOE. The Texas Bureau of Economic Geology is a DOE geotechnical contractor. The Bureau has been involved in the study program since 1977, conducting studies of erosion and denudation, salt dissolution, surface and subsurface hydrology, structure, and stratigraphy. TENRAC is an advisory council to the state of Texas and has been designated by Governor William P. Clements as the lead agency to coordinate and communicate with DOE on high-level nuclear waste issues.

Salt formations like those in the Texas Panhandle are among several types of rock being studied in 28 states to identify regional sites for a high-level nuclear waste repository. Also being studied are: bedded salt in

(See MEETING, Page 2A)

**The Hereford**  
**Sunday**  
Jan. 17, 1982

80th Year, No. 137, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Brand

With  
Comics

26 Pages 30 CENTS

## By Loss of Support

# Arab Punishment Efforts Stalled

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Arab block's efforts to punish Israel for annexing the occupied-Syrian Golan Heights have stalled follow-

ing the loss of critical support from two Third World countries.

Panama and Zaire, non-aligned members of the

15-nation Security Council, Friday withdrew crucial support for an Arab resolution demanding U.N. economic and military sanctions against Israel.

The surprise move forced Syria to ask the council to postpone the vote until next week. No new date was set.

The United States and possibly Britain and France were expected to veto the sanctions bid.

But Syria had hoped to gain nine other votes in favor, giving it a limited diplomatic victory and allowing it to br-

(See EFFORTS, Page 2A)

## Studies Reveal Recession Signs

By The Associated Press

New government figures are showing the classic signs of economic recession, including growing inventories, a slump in industrial output and moderating inflation.

The nation's industrial production fell 2.1 percent in December, the biggest drop since a 3 percent decline in May 1980 and the measure's fifth straight monthly dip, the Federal Reserve Board said

Friday.

As the recession deepens, businesses face slack demand for goods and services, so they cut production and try to sell off bulging inventories. Economists say that helps push up unemployment.

The value of inventories rose another 0.7 percent in November to a seasonally adjusted \$15.2 billion, the Commerce Department said.

It also reported that U.S. sales by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers fell 0.2 percent in the month, but that was better than the 2.4 percent decline in October.

Still, the new figures left November's inventory-to-sales ratio at 1.5, the highest since the 1.52 of June 1980 during another recession. The ratio, which business try to keep low, measures the number of months it would take to sell off a given month's inventories at that month's sales rate.

The decrease in consumer demand for goods and services also often brings lower inflation, and the Labor Department said Friday that inflation at the wholesale level totaled only 7 percent last year, including a slim 0.3 increase in December.

The 7 percent wholesale in-

(See SIGNS, Page 2A)

## Legion Prexy Here Monday

Jack W. Flynt, national commander of the American Legion, will be guest speaker when Hereford Legion Post 192 hosts a Zone 2 meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

This will mark Commander Flynt's first visit to his home area since his election to national commander in September. Active in the Legion for some 30 years, Flynt is a member of Greer H. Estes Post 445 in Dimmitt.

The Hereford Post and auxiliary will be serving a chili supper for Zone 2 members beginning at 7:30 p.m. Zone members will attend from Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Bovina, Tulia, Hart, Nazareth, Happy and Vega. Eugene Hochstein of Nazareth is Zone 2 com-

mander. Bob Lohr, commander of the Hereford Post, said all Legionnaires and auxiliary members "are encouraged to attend this special meeting."

Although Flynt has visited Hereford before as department commander, this will mark the first time a national Legion commander has visited the Hereford Post.

## Inside Today

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## Radioactive Cylinder Recovered

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — A cylinder containing a radioactive material that could produce a fatal dose of radiation with only one hour's exposure was returned intact Friday by a plumber who picked it up after it fell from a truck, police said.

"From all indications, it

was not opened. It looks like everything is OK," said Gary Sanborn, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in King of Prussia, Pa.

L. Gary Dauberger said Oil City police were called at 5:45 p.m. after plumber Clifford Woodworth and his boss, Leroy Collins, heard news

reports about the potential danger.

Police said Woodworth, of nearby Seneca, picked up the canister at an intersection in

Oil City while on his way to work. He then put the cylinder in his boss's van, (See CYLINDER Page 2A)

Oil City while on his way to work. He then put the cylinder in his boss's van, (See CYLINDER Page 2A)

## Warplanes Hit Japanese Ship

TOKYO (AP) — Two unmarked warplanes strafed a Japanese chemical tanker off Mindanao Island in the Philippines, seriously wounding a South Korean crewman, Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said today.

Agency officials said the attack occurred Friday evening when the 5,306-ton tanker Hegg was cruising about 25 miles east of Mindanao, en route to Pusan, South Korea, from Singapore via Surabaya, Indonesia. The vessel was laden with 3,500 tons of methanol, a flammable, volatile poison used for fuel and solvents.

Hwan Seong Cheol, a 30-year-old cook from Pusan, was wounded in the shoulder, stomach and legs when the planes strafed the ship, firing about 100 bullets in the 15-minute attack, the officials said.

The ship sustained seven bullet holes in the hull above the waterline and was able to continue the voyage, they said.

The Japanese agency said it had no indication who might have been responsible. The captain, Hideo Takakuwa, described the planes as "khaki-colored prop (propeller-driven) fighters without any insignia," according to an official of Kitanihon Oi Kaiun Co. of Tokyo, which

chartered the vessel. The captain said the single-engine fighters approached his vessel about two hours before the actual attack and fired what appeared to be a number of warning shots.

Takakuwa also was quoted as saying he radioed for help since the ship was carrying a flammable chemical but received no response from the Philippine Coast Guard.

In Manila, Philippines Naval Cmdr. Emilio Garcia told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he was not aware of the strafing report. Other officials could not immediately be reached for comment.



By O.G. (Speed) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he has found the secret of being content: Try not to itch for things you're not willing to scratch for.

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The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds, and the pessimist fears that this is true.—J.B. Cabell

000

Petitions are circulating in Hereford asking for a local option election to legalize bingo. A new Texas law allows bingo games to be held by benevolent, non-profit organizations under licensing by the state comptroller's office.

Texas laws have prohibited the games before, but they have been held openly throughout the state under tolerance of law enforcement agencies, usually by church or non-profit groups.

The law came about because many commercial games for fairly high stakes were being held in metropolitan centers, in violation of state gambling laws. The new law specifically limits the games to charitable and veterans organizations and to church groups.

The petitions here will require the signatures of about 360 voters. They are expected to be presented to the commissioner's court for the first meeting in February, with the election possibly being set for April 3.

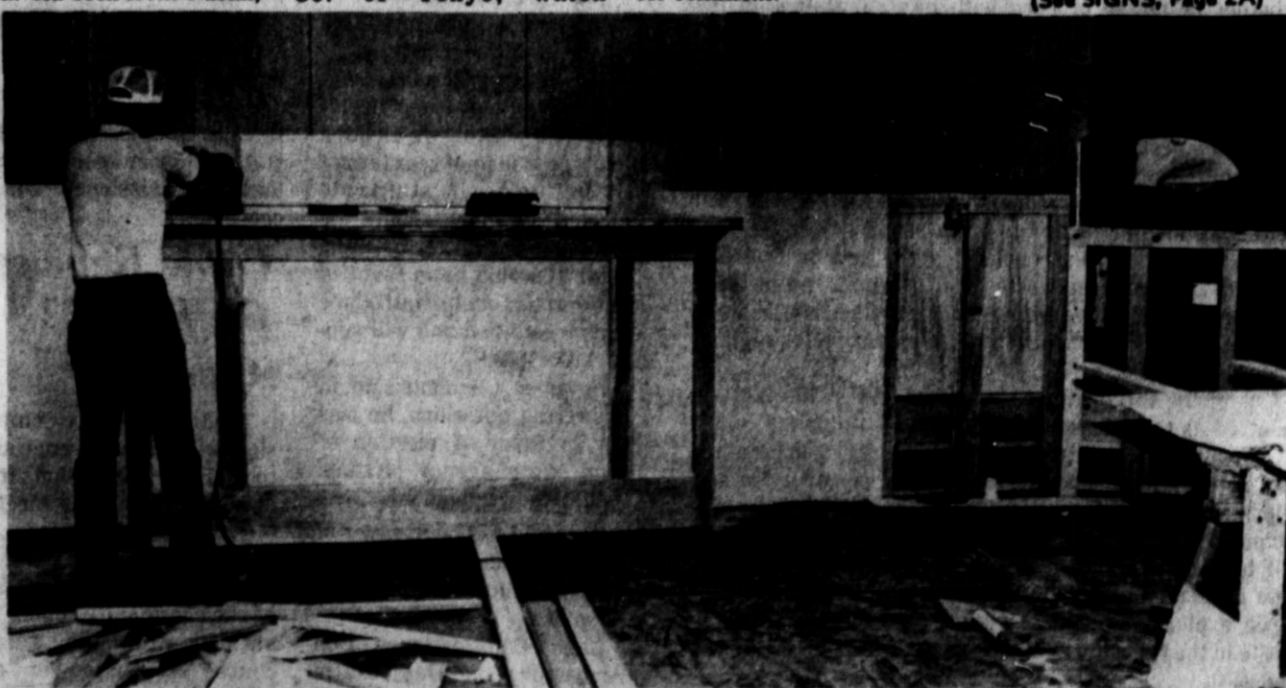
000

You may have noticed some typographical errors in this newspaper from time to time. What you may not know is that it is caused by "type gremlins." They attack when you least expect them.

And, for some reason, these type gremlin seem to find a favorite subject and stay with them. If we foul up someone's advertisement, the odds are that the gremlins will catch us on the correction.

We saw an example of this in a Burlington, Wis., newspaper:

Monday's ad—"The Rev. A. J. Garven has one TV set for sale. Tel. 423-5771 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Donnelly who (See BULL, Page 2A)



## Courthouse Carpentry

Jack Cook, left, and Jerry Stewart are getting the U.S. District Courtroom looking more like a courtroom than a lumberyard. The remodel-

ing should be complete in three or four weeks. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

**Call The Crime Line At 364-CLUE**



# update sunday

## Marathon To Vote On OCAW Contract

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — Marathon Oil workers were to vote on ratification of a new, two-year contract today following the pact's approval by a "substantial majority" of employees at two other Texas City facilities here Friday.

Billie Jones, secretary-treasurer of Local 4-449 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers here said the contract was passed easily by Amoco Oil and Amoco Chemical employees Friday. He declined to give an exact vote count.

The local represents about 1,700 workers here, Jones said.

OCAW members have been working under a contract extension since midnight Jan. 7. Tentative agreements have been reached between workers and Gulf, Cities Services and the two Texas City companies since then.

Talks between OCAW representatives and Shell Oil in Deer Park continued Friday to try to prevent a walkout by 2,100 workers.

About 19,000 workers are represented by OCAW in Houston, with another 6,000 employed in Port Arthur.

Of 55,000 OCAW workers nationwide, only 4,000 Texaco and American Petrofina workers at Port Arthur have gone on strike since contracts expired earlier this year.

## Tyler Businessman Gets 10 Years In Gold Fraud

DALLAS (AP) — A Tyler businessman who pleaded guilty to conspiring to defraud three investors in a phony gold scheme has been handed a 10-year prison sentence.

William Chester Carr, 49, received the sentence Friday from U.S. District Judge Robert Hill, who

previously handed prison terms to two co-defendants in the case.

Carr, one of four men indicted in the conspiracy, was the mastermind of the scheme, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Stephens.

The 13-count indictment charged Carr, Walter M. Heffington, Russell P. White Jr. and Anthony F. Giella with conspiring to defraud Texas investors of money paid toward the purchase of 81,000 troy ounces of gold.

The gold supposedly was stored in a Florida warehouse, the indictment alleged.

Heffington and White earlier received three-year prison terms, while Hill sentenced Giella to 10 years after a jury convicted them last June.

Carr was arrested Sept. 18 in Dallas on charges that he offered \$100,000 to a contract killer to murder Hill and an unidentified U.S. attorney. He has not been indicted on that charge.

## NPR Directors Vote To Consider UPI Takeover

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A report on United Press International shows it is a "losing enterprise," but National Public Radio has decided to give further consideration to a UPI takeover anyway, NPR Chairman Maurice Mitchell said.

NPR and the E.W. Scripps Co., 95 percent owners of UPI, are discussing the possibility of Scripps "donating" the wire service to NPR, a non-profit organization funded by federal and private money.

Scripps would claim the donation as a tax deduction, and NPR would depend on foundation and corporate support to offset the multi-million dollar annual losses, Frank Mankiewicz, NPR's president, said Friday.

Mankiewicz said NPR would make a decision within two months.

NPR board members voted 7-6 in a closed session Thursday night to continue talks with Scripps.

The UPI situation was discussed only briefly at a board meeting Friday. Mitchell said the board decided to "continue the discussions and explorations of a possible relationship between NPR and UPI."

## Texas Weather

By The Associated Press  
A strong Arctic cold front moved across Texas early today, bringing with it gusty northerly winds and bitterly cold temperatures.

No precipitation accompanied the front although some light snow flurries were reported in the Panhandle during the night. The light snow ended well before dawn today.

Temperatures were expected to drop through out the day and plunge to about 10 in the Panhandle and into the teens as far south as San Antonio by dawn Sunday.

The National Weather Service at Lubbock warned of a wind chill hazard for residents of the South Plains. Forecasters said the wind chill factor in that area would likely reach to 15 to 30 below zero and warned that persons should dress warmly and protect exposed portions of the body such as the ears and hands.

The wind chill factor at San Antonio was expected to reach well below zero. Forecasters urged area residents to protect car radiators, tender vegetation and plants and said outdoor pets and farm animals should be given adequate shelter, food and water to guard against these cold, windy weather.

Forecasters called for partly cloudy skies, windy conditions and much colder temperatures through tonight. Many areas in the northern half of the state had recorded their forecast high temperatures before dawn as temperatures dipped behind the front as the blustery blast of Arctic air moved southward.



West Texas - Much colder except mountains today and tonight. Generally partly cloudy today and tonight becoming fair and warmer Sunday. Highs 12 Panhandle to 68 Big Bend. Lows 10 Panhandle to 28 southwest. Highs Sunday 48 Panhandle to 71 Big Bend.

# Eight More Bodies Recovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divers pulled another eight bodies from the frozen Potomac River on Friday, but failed to retrieve voice and flight recorders that could substantiate mounting suspicions that a buildup of ice caused the Air-Florida jetliner crash which took 78 lives.

Francis McAdams, head of the National Transportation Safety Board investigation, said the Boeing 737 waited 45 to 49 minutes between its last de-icing and its takeoff Wednesday afternoon. Ice on an airplane can alter aerodynamics, add too much weight and jam wing and tail flaps.

"Any time there is visible ice ... under the circumstances, it's a definite issue," McAdams told reporters Friday afternoon.

McAdams, one of five members of the National Transportation Safety Board, said a Braniff pilot saw ice on the 737 jet just before it took off, and one investigator said the pilot was several hundred feet away.

Thursday night, McAdams said the plane was de-iced for the second time during its stop at National Airport between 3:10 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. It was cleared for its takeoff run at 23 seconds after 3:59 p.m., making the interval 45 to 49 minutes.

NTSB spokesman Ira Furman said later the time given by McAdams for the second de-icing was based on "an assumption" that the pilot did not receive a third de-icing before takeoff. The assumption is based on the fact that the plane left the departure gate at about 3:16 p.m., Furman said.

Air Florida has said it believed there were two de-icings.

McAdams and other in-

vestigators cautioned, as they have before, that they could not say whether the interval between de-icing and takeoff was too long, because the amount of ice on the plane would depend a great deal on the weather. The weather has not yet been analyzed closely, they said.

Though most attention has been focused on icing, investigators Friday night continued to caution that many other things could have caused the crash and the determination of what did depends heavily on the flight

recorders, which have not yet been recovered.

Some of the other things investigators want to examine are the state of the engines and fuel and whether slush had built up on the runway.

McAdams said he expected the crumpled tail section containing the recorders to be raised from the icy Potomac on Saturday. It was not raised Friday because divers wanted to make sure no more bodies were in the tail, where eight bodies were found during the day, he said.

The Boeing 737 hit the 14th

Street Bridge seconds after it took off during a snowstorm, hit several vehicles on the crowded bridge, then plunged into the Potomac, 100 yards short of a second span.

Seventy-four of the plane's 79 passengers and crew members were killed, along with four people in vehicles on the bridge.

Four passengers and a flight attendant rescued from the icy river are in satisfactory condition, and four of them were visited Friday by first lady Nancy Reagan at their hospital in Arlington, Va.



Family Portrait

"Home Again: Portrait of a Family" was presented by the Hereford Church of the Nazarene youth department Friday and Saturday nights in the church gymnasium. In the presentation

were, bottom from left, Jay Holcombe, Shawna Umstead, Tracey Murray, top from left, Kevin Huffaker, Carla Weemes and Charlie Suarez.

## Efforts

ing the issue "before an emergency session of the General Assembly, which cannot impose binding sanctions.

Only the permanent Security Council members — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — have veto power.

China and the Soviet Union were expected to support the resolution.

Syria's Arab supporters watered down their original draft to woo Panama. The reversal came as a surprise, since a member of the Panamanian delegation told a reporter Thursday that his country would back arms and economic sanctions against

Israel for its annexation of the strategic heights it captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

The U.S. delegation welcomed Syria's diplomatic setback. The United States, which has traditionally opposed sanctions against Israel, was understood to have worked behind-the-scenes to deprive Syria of the

nine votes.

A Western diplomatic source said the Americans "felt pretty good" after being notified of the decision by Panama and Zaire, a black African country actively considering re-establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel.

Last month, the entire Security Council declared annexation of the Golan as "null and void" and demanded that Israel rescind its action. When Israel refused, the council reconvened to consider "appropriate measures."

The United States contends the Reagan administration already has adopted "appropriate measures" by suspending implementation of a strategic cooperation agreement with the Jewish state.

The Arab resolution would brand the annexation "an act of aggression" and prescribe an arms embargo and suspension of economic and

technological assistance to Israel. U.N. member states also would be asked to "consider suspending diplomatic and consular relations with Israel."

Syria originally had demanded a trade embargo as well and a mandatory severance of diplomatic relations.

Meanwhile, the Syrian government newspaper Al-Baath, voice of the Socialist Baath Party, said Friday that Syria could not depend on U.N. resolutions for the liberation of the Golan Heights and must "resort to arms" against Israel.

In Moscow, Syria's deputy prime minister and foreign minister, Abdul Halim Khaddam, concluded two days of talks Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other officials.

The Soviet news agency Tass said they discussed unspecified "measures to counter" the Golan annexation.

## Gas Rates Cut By \$134 Million In Nine States

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Natural gas rates for 6.5 million utility customers in nine states would be cut by \$134 million a year under a tentative agreement reached Friday, officials said.

The rollback would mean that a 15 percent natural gas rate hike imposed by Northern Natural Gas Co. in October would be reduced to an increase of about 3.5 percent, said Howard Sorenson, Northern spokesman at company headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

The tentative agreement was reached in Washington between representatives of Northern, utility commissions and utility companies in the nine states, Sorenson said.

Sorenson said the settlement won't be final until approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. He said the commission could reject or make changes in the tentative agreement. It will probably consider the settlement late this month.

Northern is a wholesale gas supplier to 74 utilities serving 1,094 communities in South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas

and Texas, Sorenson said.

The firm boosted its wholesale gas prices by 15 percent — \$174 million a year — on Oct. 27, and utility companies who bought the gas passed on the price hike to their customers, Sorenson said.

Northern is required to reduce the rate hike and make refunds for any part of the rate increase not approved by the FERC. The cuts will be passed on to customers of utilities that buy gas from Northern.

## Reid Attends TAR Meeting

Henry C. Reid, Hereford Realtor associated with Carthel Real Estate, attended a Texas Association of Realtors mid-winter meeting in Austin Sunday.

Reid was appointed to the state Multiple Listing Service committee for a three-year term beginning Jan. 1.

While at the TAR meeting in Austin, Reid attended a MLS committee meeting and a workshop which dealt with MLS problems and rules and regulations governing such boards.

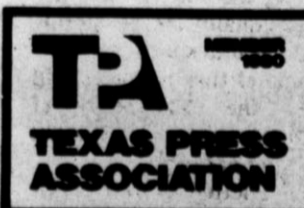
## Obituaries

### LENA BEHRENDTS

Services are pending at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for Lena Behrendts, 92, of Easter, who died at 2:15 p.m. Friday at South Hills Manor in Dimmitt.

She was born April 21, 1890 in Pocahontas, Iowa, and married Henry Behrendts there on Aug. 18, 1915. He died Oct. 27, 1980. They moved to Castro County in 1918 from Cross, Tex. and she had resided near the Easter Community since then. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Hereford.

Survivors include a son, Clarence Behrendts of Easter; five daughters, Edna Ewing and Mable Ewing, both of Dimmitt, Sylvia Duran of Wapato, Wash., Agnes Pennington of Billings, Okla., and Ethel Lockridge of Phoenix, Ariz.; 28 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.



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## Cylinder from page 1

where it stayed untouched until police were called.

"My men isolated the area in minutes ... checked it out and found it was not open," Dauberger said.

The NRC said the 10-inch-long, blue steel cylinder contained iridium 192, an isotope so radioactive it could kill someone exposed to it for an hour.

If the cylinder were opened, "one would expect severe injury to the hands in seconds, radiation burns and possibly fatal exposure in less than a hour," said NRC spokesman Karl Abraham.

The radioactive material was used by Consolidated

X-Ray, of New Jersey, to X-ray pipeline welds.

"It's back in their hands," Dauberger said.

A truck carrying the device was working in the morning near U.S. 62 and Pennsylvania 257 in the Oil City area. A crew finished taking X-rays of a pipeline at one location, put the device in the back of the truck and drove to another area.

"When they got to their destination, they found that the (radiation) source device was not there," Abraham said. "Evidently it fell out of the truck. They retraced the route, but did not find it."

## Signs from page 1

flation rate for all of 1981 was down sharply from 11.8 percent in 1980, and it was the lowest since the 6.9 percent of 1977.

Before adjustment for normal seasonal variations in prices, the Producer Price Index stood at 275.3 percent of its 1967 base in December, meaning goods which cost \$10 at wholesale in 1967 would have cost \$27.53 last month. Price changes that show up

in the PPI are a good barometer of how commodity prices will move at the retail level, as measured by the Consumer Price Index. The CPI, though, checks costs for a broader range of items, including housing and medical care.

Last year's inflation figures at the consumer level are to be reported next Friday.

## from page 1

Amarillo. Certain area studies were completed in December, 1981.

Results of those studies and ONWI's recommendation for further location studies in the Texas Panhandle will be submitted to DOE in three reports: "Permian Basin Area Geologic Characterization Report" (ONWI-292), "Permian Basin Area Environmental Characterization Report" (ONWI-102), and the Permian "Basin Location Recommendation Report" (ONWI-288). Copies will also be sent to TENRAC for state review.

After evaluating the ONWI studies and recommendations and consultation with state officials, DOE will decide whether or not to proceed with location studies in the Panhandle area. Additional area and location studies will be conducted before, during and after constructing an exploratory shaft.

By 1983, DOE plans to identify three sites for construction of the first three exploratory shafts, which will allow direct observation of the host rock at repository depth. Of the first three exploratory shafts, one will be in salt (either bedded or domed), one in basalt at the Hanford Site in Washington, and one in tuff at the Nevada Test Site. No high-level nuclear wastes will be employed in these shafts and none will be permanently employed in Texas or any state until the conclusion of an extensive testing and licensing process.

One of the three sites with exploratory shafts may be selected as the site for the Test and Evaluation Facility (TEF) by 1985. Studies at the TEF will provide experience and information needed for the design, construction and operation of the first permanent repository. It is anticipated that the first of several regional repository sites will be recommended to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in 1988 from among the sites selected for the first three exploratory shafts. Actual placement of nuclear waste in the repository would not occur until between 1998 and 2006.

(NOTE: The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP), under construction near Carlsbad, New Mexico, in bedded salt in the Delaware Basin, is not part of this program. WIPP is designated as a research and development activity of the federal government's defense effort.

## Meeting

southeastern Utah; salt domes in the Gulf Coast region; volcanic rock formations, tuff and basalt at two, federal nuclear reservations in Nevada and Washington; and crystalline rocks in 17 states in the Lake Superior and Appalachian regions.

The potential of salt as a suitable host rock has been under study since 1957. The Permian Basin, underlying parts of Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, and Oklahoma, was one of four regions identified in a national screening as meriting further study. Regional studies began in 1976 in Texas and Oklahoma. Two areas in the Panhandle of Texas—the Palo Duro and Dalhart subbasins—were identified for further study and exploration began in 1977.

DOE collected data on geology and salt characteristics, environmental factors and resource potential in an area of approximately 14,000 square miles. The study area encompassed the five-county Dalhart subbasin north of Amarillo and the 18-county Palo Duro subbasin south of

## Bull from page 1

lives with him cheap."

Tuesday's ad—"We regret any embarrassment to Rev. Garven caused by a typographical error in an ad in yesterday's paper. It should have read: "The Rev. A.J. Garven has one TV set for sale cheap. Tel. 423-5771 and ask for Mrs. Donnelly who lives with him after 7 p.m."

Wednesday's ad—"The Rev. Garven informs us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of an incorrect ad in yesterday's paper. It should have read: "The Rev. A.J. Garven has one TV set for sale cheap. Tel. 423-5771 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Donnelly who lives with him."

Thursday's ad—"Please take note that I, Rev. Garven, have no TV set for sale. I have smashed it—don't call 423-5771 anymore. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Donnelly and, until yesterday, Mrs. Donnelly was my housekeeper."

Friday's ad—"Wanted a housekeeper, usual housekeeping duties, good pay, love in. Contact Rev. A.J. Garven, Tel. 423-5771."



# Spacehab: Village Of Inflatable Pods In Space

HOUSTON (AP) — Tired of the doldrums of the work-a-day life? Willing to float from task to task at a job without the usual ups and downs?

Then consider the dream of two architects who envision a place where night and day have no limits, where workers are free of the weight of heavy labor and where residents can sleep on the walls or watch hurricanes form at their feet.

The mailing address will be Spacehab, population 100, a village where for months at a time men and women can live

and work 200 miles above the Earth.

Architects Larry Bell and Guillermo Trotti and the University of Houston's Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management are under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to design a home for future space colonists.

It will be a workplace where metallurgists can manufacture new alloys without the constraints of gravity, scientists can use the purity of space to pursue

their varied specialties, and solar power researchers can enjoy endless cloudless days, the architects say.

"In space, up and down are relative terms. People float around if not anchored and experience unique mental and physical problems. But zero-gravity conditions make it the perfect place to make products that are impossible to manufacture on Earth," Bell said.

Colonists will live and work in eight inflatable pods fashioned of lightweight materials combining the

strength of steel with insulating qualities, radiation barriers and micrometeorite shielding.

The pods, ranging in size from 60 to 90 feet in diameter, will be powered by solar panels and connected by mechanical cores containing life-support systems and air locks.

The village will contain all the comforts of homes on Earth — complete laundry facilities, vending machines, a medical clinic and an audiovisual library — but everything will be smaller

and compacted into two or three decks.

The design team says the technology needed to build the village already exists and the parts could be ferried into orbit aboard the space shuttle and assembled by a small crew.

"Now that the space shuttle is operative, we need to plan habitats and work stations that will make the trips worthwhile," said Gerald Carr, commander of the Skylab 3 mission and a consultant on the Spacehab project.

"Getting into space and back is not enough. We need good reasons for going and appropriate accommodations once we get there," said the retired astronaut who has spent 84 days in space — longer than any American.

"The (Soviet) Salyut 6 space station was launched four years ago and designed to function for only 18 months. It's still operating today," Carr said. "Recently Soviet scientists called the docking of an unmanned satellite with it a dress rehearsal to bring space construction equipment into orbit."

"Some of the equipment suggests intentions to develop manned space stations not only for military purposes, but

scientific and industrial use as well."

When, and if, the project becomes reality depends largely on whether the space agency can survive hard economic times and budget cuts, Bell said, adding he hopes it can be launched by the turn of the century, but admits it may take longer.

An interim project, the eight-person Space Operations Center, is still in the planning stages at NASA, and technicians hope to have it in orbit by the end of the decade.

Spacehab will signal a shift from today's highly trained astronauts to space travelers not as selectively chosen or extensively prepared for the rigors of surviving in space.

"There will be old and young astronauts, both men and women, who have skills ranging from scientists, lab technicians, construction workers, doctors, dietitians as well as military personnel," Bell said.

He said life aboard the facility will have its drawbacks, with colonists having limited personal space and little privacy.

"The Skylab and Salyut crews proved that space is habitable, but also showed the problems that affect health and morale," Bell

said.

In a weightless environment, muscles tend to lose mass, the heart and lungs weaken, the bones may lose calcium and it may be difficult to hold down food during the first days in orbit, he said.

And without gravity, "up and down" are meaningless terms. Conventional furniture becomes obsolete, stairs unnecessary, and nearly everything needs to be anchored to prevent it from floating away.

"In space, one can sit in a standard chair only by tensing and straining the stomach muscles," Bell said. "Because beds aren't needed, sleeping bags can be attached to the walls and ceilings with covers pulled over to simulate the pressure felt under bedding."

The normally simple task of taking a shower also presents a problem. A special stall designed to prevent water from escaping and floating around will have to be built. Bell said it may resemble a "human car wash" complete with wash, rinse and dry cycles.

The Hilton College also is studying ways to package and process food in space. Spacehab probably will carry

a variety of frozen and pre-cooked foods, while some fresh food may be grown in orbit, although zero gravity confuses root systems, he said.

Although no price tag has been placed on Spacehab, it could exceed the \$2.5 billion cost of Skylab 3 by several times. But the design team is convinced the benefits will be worth the expense.

Space industries can take advantage of weightlessness to provide new drugs and vaccines, large crystals for computers and metal alloys impossible to create on Earth, Bell said.

Solar energy now is restricted by location, cloud cover and the length of the day. But these handicaps could be eliminated by building orbiting solar collectors — some as big as Manhattan Island — from the space station that would beam back power to Earth in the form of microwave energy.

"Boeing estimates that one of these satellites would provide more than \$78 billion worth of electricity over a 30-year period," Bell said.

That would be equivalent to the energy produced by 10 nuclear power plants, he said.

## Son Reunited With Mother

LONDON (AP) — Mark Thatcher, racing driver son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, was reunited with his mother Friday after being stranded for six days in the Sahara.

Thatcher and his father, Denis, who flew to Algeria to join the search for his son, whose car broke down during a race from Paris to Dakar, Senegal, arrived in London aboard the personal jet of Algerian President Chadli Benjedid.

They then went to Chergu, the prime minister's official rural residence 35 miles northwest of London.

"I'm delighted to be home. I had no idea it was so cold," the shirt-sleeved driver told reporters at the airport.

"I'm going straight to call my mother," he said. The prime minister was on a visit to a factory in Manchester.

Mark was rescued from the barren desert Thursday, after his white Peugeot 504

broke an axle last Friday.

His French co-driver Anny-Charlotte Verney, 38, and mechanic Jacky Garnier, chose not to return home after the three were located by an Algerian C-130 Hercules transport plane and taken to Tamanrasset search operations center.

The French pair was traveling on to Niou, Mali, on the rally route to Dakar, according to the British embassy in Algiers.

Mark said before leaving Algiers, "If our disappearance had been reported immediately to Algerian officials we would have been found sooner."

Race organizers notified Algerian authorities on the fourth day that Thatcher's car was missing.

"We were never worried because we knew we would be found," Thatcher said.

"Above all, we were concerned about our families."

## Confederate Heroes Honored

On Jan. 19, Texas Confederate Heroes Day, Texans will be remembering the 90,000 who served from their state in the Civil War. State-wide ceremonies in Austin will begin at 10:30 at the Texas Confederate Museum, 112 E. 11th St.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Howard Miller, associate professor of history at the University of Texas at Austin. He will speak on Texas in the Civil War. Mrs. John M. Wilcox, Houston, ex-president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will speak on memories of the Civil War veterans.

Many counties around the

state will be participating in local ceremonies. Pilgrimages to Civil War battle sites, graves, monuments and other sites are being sponsored.

Texans who served in the Union forces will also be honored on this official Heritage Day. Many West Texas and coastal areas were occupied by Federal forces and ceremonies in these areas will commemorate those activities.

This program is sponsored by the Texas Heritage Project of the Texas Historical Foundation and the Texas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

## Astronomic Doom Forecast In Film

In a book called "The Jupiter Effect" two astronomers predict that in 1982 Los Angeles will be devastated by a vast earthquake while other tremors strike around the globe.

According to John Gribbin and Stephen Plagemann, all the planets will line up on the same side of the sun in March of 1982.

The rare conjunction of planets will create a huge gravitational tide on the sun, causing the star to blast immense quantities of atomic particles into space.

Some of these particles will strike the atmosphere of earth, causing unusual storm and wind patterns.

The friction of the winds against the surface of the earth will cause a glitch in the normally smooth rotation of our planet. This tiny change will strain the earthquake fault zones.

One of the most dangerous earthquake regions is the San Andreas Fault in southern California, the cause of the great San Francisco earthquake in 1906. The fault runs for 850 miles, southward through California.

Gribbin and Plagemann believe that 1982 will mark the last days for the City of the Angels.

How accurate is this prediction?

Because media speculation has caused concern among a segment of the population, planetariums have been receiving many inquiries

about the accuracy of the forecast.

Scientists and astronomers have come up with the answer which can be seen in "PLANETS OF DOOM" starting this weekend and running through April 4, at the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo.

While it is true there will be an unusual alignment of planets on the same side of the sun in March of 1982, this alignment, which happens approximately every 179 years, has occurred many times in the millions of years of the solar system's existence.

Those who have plans beyond March of 1982 need not change them because of this rare but not unusual occurrence.

Those wishing detailed information about this astronomical spectacular may obtain it by attending "PLANETS OF DOOM" showing at the Don Harrington Discovery Center Planetarium in Amarillo.

**BARBS**  
Phil Pastoret

Small change is what you get these days only if you cash in something larger than a 10-spot.



### BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Jan. 17 — Jacques Plante (1929- ), the hockey goalie who played most of his career with the Montreal Canadiens. He won the Vezina Trophy seven times and was the first goalie to wear a mask in a game.

Jan. 18 — Muhammad Ali (1942- ), the first boxer to hold the world heavyweight title three times. His outspoken personality and remarkable boxing skill made him the best-known athlete of his time.

Jan. 19 — Dolly Parton (1946- ), the popular country and western singer who has bridged the gap into popular music. She recently starred in her first film, "Nine to Five."

Jan. 20 — George Burns (1896- ), the comedian and actor who, with his wife, Gracie Allen, starred for more than 30 years in vaudeville, radio, films and television. He won an Oscar as best supporting actor for his performance in "The Sunshine Boys."

Jan. 21 — John C. Fremont (1813-1890), the explorer, mapmaker, Union general and public official who led three expeditions to the Far West, 1842-46, and mapped out the Oregon Trail and the South Pass in the Rockies. He was the first Republican presidential candidate, 1856.

Jan. 22 — Mike Bossy (1957- ), the right wing for the New York Islanders hockey team who has scored more than 50 goals in each of his first four National Hockey League seasons. He led the league in goals in 1979 and 1981.

Jan. 23 — Ernie Kovacs (1919-1982), the comedian who was one of the first major comedy stars of television's "Golden Age" in the 1950s. He also appeared in several films.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Task Force To Study Water Forms

Texas Municipal League president Alan Henry has announced the formation of a statewide task force of mayors to develop plans for meeting Texas' long range water resource needs.

The task force is comprised of 50 city officials representing communities of every size throughout the state.

Henry, who is mayor pro tem of Lubbock, said the panel would look at two interrelated factors—water supply and sewage treatment—that will determine whether Texas cities will continue to grow during the 1990s and beyond.

"Our cities and towns face many different challenges," Henry said, "but none is of higher priority than water resources. Without sufficient water supplies and adequate means for disposing of sewage our cities will inevitably wither; it's that simple."

According to Henry, Texas' water-related problems extend to every part of the state—ranging from water shortages in West Texas to overloaded sewer systems in North Texas. "Though varied in form," Henry observed, "these statewide problems share one common denominator: A growing urgency."

Henry said that solving the state's water-related problems will require the expenditure of at least \$50 billion, and perhaps as much as \$105 billion, between now and the year 2030.

"The required sums are staggering," Henry noted, "and they are far beyond the ability of local governments—and local taxpayers—to provide without state help." What is needed, Henry said, is a financing plan that would use the resources of the state to alleviate the fiscal burden on localities.

Henry said the mission of the new TML task force would be to develop a water resources package for presentation to the 1983 Texas Legislature.

Also, the TML proposal would identify the specific kinds of projects that would be eligible for state financial assistance if it is approved by the 1983 legislature.

Henry said the TML panel would work with members of the legislature, environmental groups and other interested organizations in developing a proposal capable of passing muster with both the legislature and Texas voters. Representatives of several groups, including county officials and environmentalists, had already contacted TML and expressed their interest in formulating a new water resources plan, Henry added.

He said the membership of TML was disappointed by the defeat of a similar water resources plan by Texas voters last November 3, adding that the election was "a valuable learning experience."

"The election plainly showed that Texas voters will not approve a water financing plan that lacks specifics," Henry said.

"It will be our task to develop a plan that advises the taxpayer public of exactly what they will be getting for their dollars—and then to publicize the plan to generate the public support necessary to pass it," Henry said.



If you serve caviar, be sure to keep it cool. It spoils in a few hours in temperatures above 40°.

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**Central Church of Christ**

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2 hours daily

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## Largest S&L Acquires Six In Texas, Illinois

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest savings and loan association was given permission Friday to broaden its base and acquire five institutions in Texas and one in Illinois.

Home Savings of America in Los Angeles completed its second interstate acquisition in less than a month with the help of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

The latest merger gives it assets of more than \$15 billion, said the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates federally chartered S&Ls.

In a separate announcement, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said it provided help in the merger of Western New York Savings Bank in Buffalo, N.Y., into Buffalo Savings Bank. It was the second acquisition in less than a month for Buffalo Savings.

The thrift industry — savings and loans and mutual savings banks — has been hard hit by inflation and high interest rates, which have led to unprecedented financial losses and a number of acquisitions of troubled institutions by healthier ones.

Bank board officials said the six associations that Home Savings acquired were "in a financial posture that warranted attention from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp."

The FSLIC, which insures depositors' accounts, will provide financial assistance consisting of "protection from losses related to real estate now owned by the acquired associations and future losses on any real estate acquired through foreclosures of the existing mortgage loans held" by those associations.

Bank board officials refused to release further details of the financial aid provided by the insurance fund, which has some \$6.8 billion in

assets.

It is the first FSLIC-assisted merger of the year. Twenty-three were completed last year, up from 11 in 1980.

In the new merger, Home Savings will acquire Republic of Texas Savings Association and Buffalo Savings and Loan Association in Houston; Royal Federal Savings Association and El Centro Federal Savings and Loan Association in Dallas; Civic Savings and Loan Association in Irving, Texas; and Hyde Park Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chicago.

Together the six institutions have \$971 million in assets.

It was the fifth interstate merger since the bank board revised its policy last March to permit the insurance fund to arrange them.

**KICA**  
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**108 ON THE DIAL**  
24 HRS. A DAY

**NOTICE**  
of  
**Annual Meeting of Membership of Hereford Industrial Foundation, Inc.**  
Date: Monday, January 18, 1982  
Time: 4:00 p.m.  
Place: Board Room of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce  
701 North Main

ADULT VOCATIONAL AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES								DESCRIPTION
COURSE	FEE	DAY	BEG.	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	WEEKS	Limited Enrollment
Photography	\$45	Tu	Jan.	19	7-10	HHS-128	10	Basic photography Equipment developing and processing
Shorthand	15	Th	Jan.	28	7-10	HHS-120	15	Beginning course
Typing	15	Tu	Jan.	26	7-10	HHS-120	15	Individual instruction beginning or intermediate
Bookkeeping	15	M	Jan.	25	7-10	HHS-120	15	Beginning or intermediate

All classes will be taught at Hereford High School  
To enroll: Contact Kenneth Helms - 364-5112



O.G. Nieman

## Nice Guys Can Finish First

We cannot be the first—The Canyon News has already claimed that honor, but we'd like to be among the first group of newspapers to endorse Max Sherman as a candidate for the office of state attorney general.

Max has a long list of friends across the Panhandle and, with his record as a state senator and president of West Texas State University, we have to believe that list includes many parts of the state.

Max has shown himself to be a professional at WTSU and during his service in the Texas Senate. His honesty, his candor in going about his business without malice or misplaced ego, and his diligence and sincerity are among the qualities that makes him an unusual human being.

Texas Monthly magazine, a tough critic, three times picked him among the top 10 legislators in Texas. In 1977, the magazine called him the unanimous choice as the best member of the legislature... "completely open and with without malice, guilt or misplaced ego."

He'll make a great attorney general. That's his track record in politics, as in anything he has attempted. There are not enough people in the Panhandle to elect Sherman, so he will need a lot of help.

Citizens of the state will miss a great opportunity if they don't elect Sherman to the A-G's post. We think he will prove that nice guys can finish first!



## SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plagenz

## Pastors and job burn-out

They fired the minister of a church in my neighborhood last week. He had been there 19 years.

Had he overstayed his ministry in the parish? Some people said so. They figure a pastor should move on — voluntarily — after eight or 10 years. But this one didn't. The congregation felt he was in a rut. He was coasting downhill.

Outsiders — and some in the congregation — considered it "beneath the dignity" of a church to fire a minister at age 38. Where can he go?

It happens to football coaches and baseball managers when their teams' fortunes plummet and to business executives when the company profits fall off.

But fire a minister?

"It could be the best thing to happen to some churches," says Robert Hudnut, author of a book written in the 1970s titled "Arousing the Sleeping Giant." A Presbyterian minister, Hudnut has been called the "Vince Lombardi of the ministry." Like the former coach of the Green Bay Packers, Hudnut is "about as delicate as the production manager of a rock quarry" when he speaks, to quote one critic.

"It may well be," says Hudnut, "that the minister should go just the way the baseball manager should go when he isn't getting the best out of his team. He may be lazy. He may be unimaginative. He may be along just for the ride. He sets up his own schedule. He reports to no one."

Hudnut is particularly merciless on the minister who can't raise money.

"Jesus never backed off money talk," he says. "As I count it, 20 of his 30 parables are on stewardship. Any minister who is too busy to raise money is too busy to be a minister."

I don't know that I would be as hard on the pastor as Hudnut is, but there are some things about ministers that disturb me. One is their unwillingness to follow good suggestions. To paraphrase something they used to say about the Harvard man, "You can always tell a minister — but you can't tell him much."

Ministers refuse to take advice — on how to improve their sermons, for one thing. It is the lack of the unexpected that makes most sermons such pedestrian efforts. You always know what's coming.

What keeps us away from church is not so much that we don't believe what the minister says. We suspect he is going to tell us something we already know. We fear we will be bombarded with platitudes. Platitudes are true, of course. But, like wet matches, they have lost their ability to set anything on fire.

I am not sure I agree with a writer in an Episcopal publication who recommends that today's preachers adopt the technique of the stand-up comic. However, it might keep the congregation awake.

The stand-up comic, says this writer, "brings the big issues into the perspective of everyday life... We recognize him as a fellow-sufferer."

Then, after he has gotten us to think "I've had that exact feeling myself!" comes the zinger — the unexpected punch line that not only makes us laugh at our predicament but makes us glad to be alive despite our misfortunes.

I have always felt that religion should make people feel great. But obviously it doesn't if you judge from the faces in the congregation on a Sunday morning. The blank looks may not be entirely the minister's fault, though. If the people in the pews would be more responsive, they might find their minister preaching better. Even the stand-up comic needs some encouragement from his audience.

When I was in the parish ministry, I would sometimes take my glasses off when I preached. As I am very nearsighted, all the faces would become one blur. I would imagine the people all had interested, expectant looks on their faces. It helped my preaching to no end. The members of the congregation could never understand it, but they said I always preached better with my glasses off!

## On Your Payroll

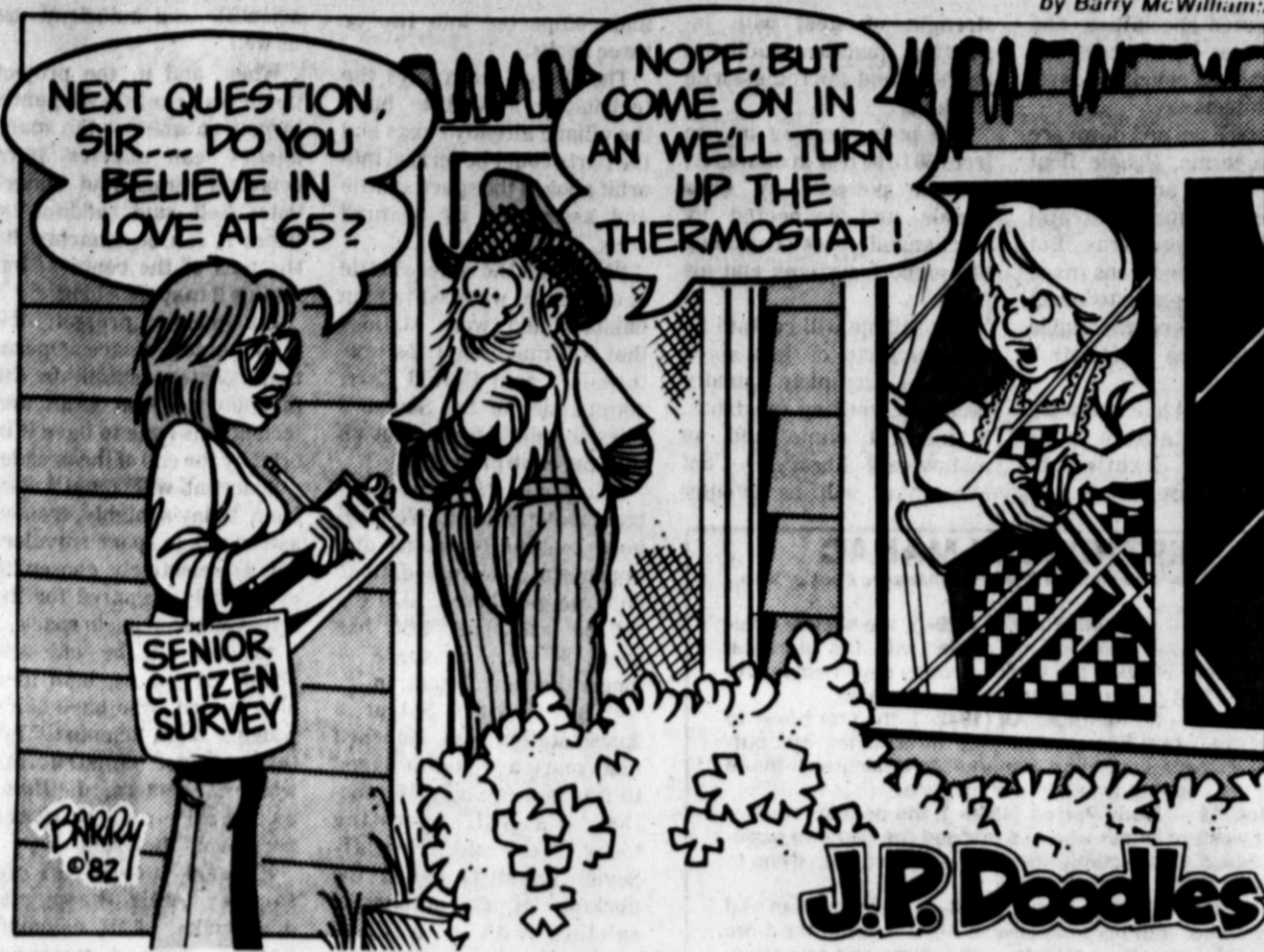
U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

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

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

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



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

THE WEATHER

Did you ever think about the fact that there has been more conversation about the weather than about any other subject on earth, including sex?

The cave men with vocabularies of three words and six grunts talked about - the weather. The earliest act drawn on cave walls communicated the weather.

The first housing ever devised was thought up because of the weather.

Wars were and are planned to fit into the weather. Did you ever notice there are no wars fought in the polar areas? The weather isn't right. We ought to pass a rule that no wars could be fought anywhere else and there would be no more war. That would work even better than Will Rogers' idea that no country could declare war until they had paid for their last one.

Go to the Shot Bull Cafe on any morning in the world and the conversation will always be - the weather.

Every preacher is greeted with, "Why don't you do something about the weather?" I tell them I am in sales, not management.

I guess it should not be any surprise to us that the tube spends a great deal of time on weather reports. Frankly, they spend too much time. Matter of fact, no one can listen to a weather

report. I try most every night but the things are so complicated that I get lost. I never know what the forecast is by the time the report is through.

When TV was new, the weather report was about 30 seconds long. A guy in a baggy suit told us it was going to rain tomorrow or it wasn't.

Then they went through the giggle period when every station had a pretty blonde weather person who smiled while she told of tornadoes killing whole cities.

Now every station has a bonafied meteorologist with maps, charts, and radar screens. It is overkill. Unless you are a moose who cares if there is a low pressure system in the Yukon? Why do I want to see graphic pictures of a rain shower in Okeechobee, Florida? Even with the radar and long-range forecast to last from now till groundhog day, they still miss it. Last Tuesday night the guy said it was snowing in my town. He had the radar to prove it. It wasn't. I knew it wasn't...my right knee hurts when it is going to snow.

If the trend continues, they will expand it to 30 minutes and have a guy sing.

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Voice of Business

## Bankruptcy Law Allows Legal Theft

By Richard L. Leshar

WASHINGTON — When you sit down to pay your monthly bills, how would you like to pay some of your neighbor's bills as well? If you don't take that suggestion too kindly, I hate to break the news—you already are.

Over a half a million Americans filed for personal bankruptcy last year, forcing the rest of us to foot a bill that runs into the billions of dollars. This represents a 75

percent increase over the bankruptcy rate in 1979.

Self-described "consumer advocates" have been quick to blame tough economic conditions for this increase, but the evidence is clear that the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978 has made personal bankruptcy easier. The laws of human nature suggest that when you make it easier to rip off the system, more people will do just that.

Recent studies by Purdue

University's Credit Research Center and the National Credit Union Administration indicate that there has been widespread debt abuse since the 1978 act took effect. Under this law, an individual can file for bankruptcy under Chapter 7, where debts are discharged, or under Chapter 13, which provides for at least partial repayment. Filing under Chapter 7 is facilitated because the new code does not consider future income in

determining an individual's ability to repay his debts, but only a portion of his present assets. Thus, persons with solid jobs and good incomes are still completely excused from their debts, simply because they don't have the resources at the present time.

The effect of this and other loopholes is predictable. The Purdue study discovered that four out of ten people who filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy last year could afford to pay 50 percent or more of their non-mortgage debts over five years. Twenty-nine percent could repay all their debts over five years. Instead, responsible consumers will pay those bills in the form of higher interest rates, scarcer credit and steeper prices.

One of the strengths of our democracy is that we have the ability to correct our mistakes, and there is now strong movement in Congress to rewrite the Bankruptcy Reform Act.

These legislative changes are important, but let's not overlook the broader perspective of this issue. Unfortunately, there are those who are attempting to turn this issue into a business versus consumer battle, portraying businesses who simply want their bills paid as greedy profit mongers shaking down hapless customers. That's just a smokescreen to obscure what rests at the heart of this critical issue: When an individual borrows something from another, he has a moral commitment to repay that debt. No matter how fancy you get with the laws, that commitment is still binding, and allowing for a few extraordinary cases, it should be honored. Anything less is just stealing in another form.

secuting and interning violators.

Barry Lynn, President of Draft Action, predicts that half a million young Americans will still refuse to register.

And our lawmen will be diverted and our courts will be clogged and our Canadian borders will witness another exodus.

This administration doesn't need that.

President Reagan's commitment to volunteerism has helped to revive that spirit in all of us, has motivated a proliferation of self-help, a multiplication of charitable effort, even has unions signing for less money — and has the volunteer military up to strength for the first time since 1972.

Haig and Weinberger may be more concerned with what the Soviets think than with American "values."

This President should not be. Not now. Not ever!

## Paul Harvey

## Should Reagan Change His Position on Draft?

All four of our military services are getting enough volunteers.

And the quality of recruits is improved.

Nonetheless, President Reagan has elected to continue registration for a military draft.

And 800,000 American males who were supposed to sign up and did not now are threatened with prosecution.

Ed Meese of the White House did the best he could to explain the about-face, saying the President's change in position was not "philosophical" but "tactical."

What that means is we want to scare the Soviets.

President Carter started the draft registration imagining that he could scare the Soviets out of Afghanistan.

President Reagan perpetuates the registration, imagining that he can scare the Soviets out of Poland.

Bayonets do not frighten Moscow.

You want to frighten Moscow, you instead announce that the United States is increasing pay and incentives for military specialists in "nuclear weaponry!"

Senator Mark Hatfield and others are not going to let this President forget that he got himself elected on some very specific premises.

One of those was his spoken and written word that, "Other than in the most severe national emergency, a draft or draft registration destroys the very values that our society is committed to defending."

Those are your words, Mister President: "...draft registration destroys the very values that our society is committed to defending."

Maintaining the cumbersome draft registration machinery will cost four million dollars a year.

That is nothing compared to the tens of millions we will waste hunting down, pro-

Bob Nigh

## Communications: Time to Recharge

Communication is a marvelous thing...especially in this age of "mass" communication.

Just, for a moment, consider how many different ways we communicate to others or have something communicated to us.

The miracle of satellite-transmission cable television is just one example of man's extreme efforts to "communicate."

According to the dictionary, communicate means "to share in common, to participate in;" "to make known, or to convey."

Being in the newspaper business, we like to think that we "communicate" with our readers. But, evidence of our success is hard to come by, and the "proof of the pudding" usually comes only in the form of complaint or the exposure of some mistake we have made.

We're not complaining, it's our job to communicate the news, and to do it reasonably well enough so that the reader can get the facts, and depend on us that they are accurate.

Still, communication takes many forms, and it's up to each of us as individuals, to take advantage of opportunities presented to communicate with those around us.

Reading the news in the paper, hearing it on the radio, or seeing it on television is just the beginning.

It's the one-on-one situation where we can get the most out of communication, and it should begin at home. But, unfortunately that seems to be where communication is the worst.

If our home is any example, communication, to a large extent anyway, is at best weak. We all seem too busy to just sit down and discuss the day's happenings.

Most of us ex-communicate ourselves from each other by hiding behind the newspaper or by listening to the radio or television, depending upon others to do our communicating for us.

As my son, who showed me one of his toys which had dead batteries, said, "We need to get some Duracells." It's time for a lot of us to get re-charged, put the paper down for a few minutes, and turn off the radio and TV.

After all, God gave us a mouth for more than just stuffing our food into.

## The Bootleg Philosopher

## Fascination With Money Part of Human Nature

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses human nature this week, sort of.

Dear Editor:

I was reading the letters to the editor in a newspaper the other day and ran across one that asked a question.

Why, the writer asked, would a millionaire holding down a big government job paying \$60,000 a year with limousine furnished accept a thousand-dollar-stuffed envelope when it's against the law?

I know the answer! It's on account of human nature.

The fact that a man has a million dollars doesn't mean he's not interested in picking up more. There's something about cash in hand that practically all of us find very satisfying. Not all of us however are in a position to get it from under the table, or would take it if the chance arose.

I knew a young boy, once who, while walking home from school along a dirt road,

found a shiny new 50-cent piece. He held it in his hand and admired it happily, feeling like the whole world was on his side.

Then he pitched it forward and walked up and picked it up again, recapturing the fine sensation of spotting a half-dollar on the ground. He did this several times, just for the sheer fun of it.

I don't care how rich a man is, you won't find one who, on spotting a \$5 bill on the sidewalk, won't stop to pick it up. It would be a violation of human nature not to. Face it, money is fascinating.

This explains why politicians accept cash handouts in envelopes. Some then put it in an office safe and claim they forgot about it. What they mean is they hope everybody else will forget about it. They're unable to recognize that money under the table is different from a half-dollar found on the way home from school.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.  
P.S. I sure enjoyed spending that half-dollar.

## Thumbing Back

50 YEARS

Four Deaf Smith representatives attended a meeting in Littlefield to assist in the organization of the Panhandle North and South Highway Association, having for its purpose the designation of the Vega-Hereford-Dimmitt-Littlefield road as a state highway.

A person could keep warm under a \$3.95 all wool blanket, eat a steak for eight cents a pound and sip coffee at 36 cents a pound.

25 YEARS

President Dwight D. Eisenhower came to Clovis, N.M., to inspect drought conditions and farming problems of the southwest.

The Hereford Jaycees planned to call every number in the phone book to urge voter registration.

10 YEARS

Dolph Briscoe, Democratic, candidate for governor, asked for support in his campaign from about 50 persons at the Country Club.

It was the sixth year for the annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show.

ONE YEAR

A mobile radar bomb scoring site is being put into place in western Deaf Smith County.

On Jan. 20 the 52 American hostages were released in Iran and flew home after a stop in Wiesbaden, West Germany.



# Furr's Crash Calculation

**Fight the post-holiday budget blues**

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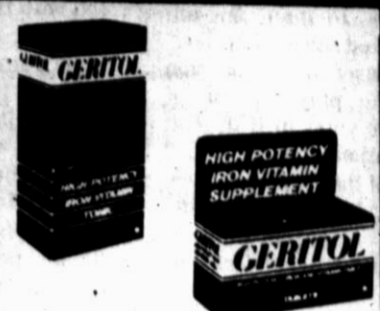
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# Conservatives On Top According To Survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unprecedented success of conservatives last year in Congress often pitted Texas Democrats against each other, and conservatives almost invariably came out on top, says a study just released.

Over the protest of their party leaders, southern conservative Democrats — including a number of Texans — teamed with Republicans in 1981 to give the GOP and President Reagan an unprecedented run of victories.

The conservative coalition came into play on one of every five votes in 1981, with the coalition winning on 92 percent of the recorded votes, according to a study by a non-partisan research publication, Congressional Quarterly.

CQ said the 1981 success is unequalled in the 25 years the publication has measured the conservatives' muscle. The coalition's previous high score was 89 percent, recorded in 1957, the first year that CQ began studying the conservative coalition's voting patterns.

Of 104 Senate votes on which the conservative coalition appeared, the coalition won 99 times and was beaten five times. Of 75 House votes, the coalition had 66 victories and nine defeats.

Texas has eight Democrats who belong to the Conservative Democratic Forum — better known as "Boll Weevils" — who participated in the defection, with three Texans among the nine southern Democrats who voted with the coalition most often.

Phil Gramm of College Station led all House Democrats in supporting the coalition, casting his vote with it 99 percent of the time. Marvin Leath of Marlin and Charlie Stenholm of Stamford tied for sixth at 91 percent each.

But, also, four Texans were among the 10 House Democrats who voted against the conservative coalition most consistently in 1981 — Mickey Leland of Houston, Jim Mattox of Dallas, Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio and Martin Frost of Dallas.

CQ recorded any vote in which a majority of voting

southern Democrats and a majority of voting Republicans opposed the stand taken by a majority of voting northern Democrats.

The study defines southern states as Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. The other 37 states are grouped as the North in the study.

Both of Texas' senators were firmly in the conservative column in 1981, with Republican John Tower voting with the viewpoint 87

percent and Democrat Lloyd Bentsen 83 percent.

Bentsen said the study clearly dismisses as "baloney" the claim of Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, of Dallas that Bentsen is "the most active liberal in the South."

Collins has announced as a candidate for Bentsen's Senate seat and has said, "This is definitely a conservative vs. liberal campaign."

Collins voted with the conservative coalition 89 percent of the time, the CQ study said — seventh highest in the Texas delegation.

Besides the three

Democrats, three of the state's four other Republicans voted with the coalition more frequently.

Republicans Jack Fields of Humble was with the coalition 96 percent of the time, Tom Loeffler 93 percent and Bill Archer 92 percent. The fifth Republican, Ron Paul of Lake Jackson, was far down the list, supporting the conservative cause only 59 percent of the time.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, who was consistently frustrated by the coalition that gave Reagan his victories despite the supposed Democratic majority, voted with the conservative coalition on 63 percent of the votes and against it 28 percent of the time.

"An important factor behind the coalition's 1981 success rate appears to have been the Reagan presidency," CQ editors said.

"To a significant degree, the coalition's extraordinary success ... merely reflects the number of votes held in both chambers on the various components of Reagan's

economic program."

Republicans hold the majority in the Senate, and their bloc votes on Reagan's key proposals ensured a victory for the White House with or without the votes of southern Democrats, CQ pointed out.

In the House, in addition to votes on the president's budget and tax cut legislation, the coalition also was victorious on votes reining in the Legal Services Corporation, curbing abortion and busing, and disapproving an attempt by the District of Columbia to ease criminal penalties for certain sex-related offenses.

By district, here is how

Texas congressmen voted on 75 conservative coalition votes in 1981. The first figure is the percentage of "yea" or "nay" votes in agreement with the coalition position; the second is the percentage in disagreement with the position. Failure to vote lowers both support and opposition scores:

1. Sam Hall, D-Marshall, 84, 15;
2. Charlie Wilson, D-Lufkin, 68, 24;
3. Jim Collins, R-Dallas, 89, 11;
4. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, 80, 15;
5. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, 21, 63;
6. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, 99, 0;
7. Bill Archer, R-Houston, 92, 8;
8. Jack Fields, R-Humble, 96, 1;
9. Jack

Brooks, D-Beaumont, 57, 35;

10. Jake Pickle, D-Austin, 75, 24;

11. Marvin Leath, D-Marlin, 91, 7;

12. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, 63, 28.

13. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, 81, 16;

14. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, 72, 20;

15. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, 68, 27;

16. Richard White, D-El Paso, 87, 8;

17. Charlie Stenholm, D-Stamford, 91, 5;

18. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, 8, 79;

19. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, 81, 13;

20. Henry B. Gonzalez, 31, 63;

21. Tom Loeffler, D-Hunt, 93, 7;

22. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, 59, 36;

Chick Kazen, D-Laredo, 85, 15; and Martin Frost, D-Dallas, 52, 41.

## Police Release One Of Two In Slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — Police held an employee of the Alley Theater for questioning Friday about the strangling of the theater's director, but said he may be released without being charged.

"We are in the process of trying to evaluate our evidence to see if we got enough at this time to get some charges filed against this guy," detective Larry Weber said.

Two theater employees were taken into custody about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The one who was later released was in the theater when Iris Siff's body was found about 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, said police Lt. Guy Mason.

"It seemed like a logical move to question him," Mason said.

Detectives said robbery still appeared to be the motive for the slaying of Mrs. Siff, 58, a longtime director of the downtown theater who was apparently strangled sometime between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning when she was working late.

"There was some severe mugging problems all of last year," Toepfritz said Friday.

The symphony director said several members have complained about a lack of safety in the city's extensive underground garage system where many performers and theater-goers park.

"It's taking your life in your hands to go into the garage," he said.

Officers said they are also looking into recent incidents

at the theater, including a series of cryptic notes signed "King Arthur" which were left in the mailboxes of actors and actresses.

Theater officials said the notes were probably jokes and they were not concerned.

The Newspaper BIBLE



### DOES IT PAY TO DO RIGHT?

Oh, the joys of those who do not follow evil men's advice, who do not hang around with sinners, scoffing at the things of God; but they delight in doing everything God wants them to, and day and night are always meditating on his laws and thinking about ways to follow him more closely. They are like trees along a river bank bearing luscious fruit each season without fail. Their leaves shall never wither, and all they do shall prosper.

But for sinners, what a different story! They blow like chaff before the wind. They are not safe on Judgment Day; they shall not stand among the godly. For the Lord watches over all the plans and paths of godly men, but the paths of the godless lead to doom. (Psalm 1)

Don't do as the wicked do. Avoid their haunts—turn away, go somewhere else, for evil men don't sleep until they've done their evil deed for the day. They can't rest unless they cause someone to stumble and fall. They eat and drink wickedness and violence! (Prov. 5:14-17)

I know (O God) you get no pleasure from wickedness and cannot tolerate the slightest sin. Therefore proud sinners will not survive your searching gaze, for how you hate their evil deeds. You will destroy them for their lies; how you abhor all murder and deception. (Psalm 5:4-6)

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Ladies Boots

Values to \$75.00

One Group \$20.00

One Group \$30.00



# TEC Closes Office In High Jobless Area

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Charles Rydl sat in his modest office at the Texas Employment Commission, wondering why his operation in a poverty-stricken area with 13 percent unemployment was being closed.

"It doesn't make any sense. I can't figure out what reasoning they used to close Edinburg of all places," said the 26-year agency veteran.

The McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg area has the lowest per capita income in the nation at \$5,024. The average adult education level is 7.4 years and unemployment is almost three times as high as the state average of 4.5 percent.

"It gives you a hell of a feeling to have spent a lifetime trying to build up an agency and serve a community and then somebody comes along and says, 'Shut 'em down,'" he said. "There's going to be a lot of unhappy people."

Last year, the Edinburg office ranked as the second most efficient in the state.

Rydl and 58 other local TEC offices will shut down Feb. 1 due to a 30 percent cutback in federal funds.

Texas Employment Commissioners announced the closings on Tuesday, but by Wednesday afternoon Rydl, with a tinge of bitterness, said he still had received no official notice.

"All it would take is a little phone call," he said.

Rydl, who has managed the local office since 1965, said he probably will be offered a transfer to the McAllen or Weslaco offices, which escaped the chopping block.

Others in his office are not so lucky. They are among the 500 workers to be laid off at the end of the month.

It will be an ironic twist for people who have worked to help others get jobs.

"I'm the next one on the list (to go), definitely," said Fred Cavazos. "I consider myself fortunate. I can leave if I can't make it here."

He joined the local office three years ago and has worked closely with veterans. A back injury suffered in Vietnam limits his job possibilities.

"Before I got this job, nobody would hire me because of my back problem," said Cavazos, 45. "I can't do any lifting."

Despite his personal cir-

cumstances, Cavazos and others say the working poor and unemployed of the area will suffer the most when the office closes.

"Here we are in a situation of unemployment the way it is. Then they want to cut out the helping hand for the lower income group of people," said Bob Siegrist, whose has worked 23 years helping match work needs of local packing sheds with the labor pool.

"Just where does this leave them? In a little deeper hole than they were before," Siegrist said.

Many job placements in the Edinburg office are in agricultural jobs or in agriculture-related fields. Much of the work is seasonal, leaving laborers unemployed for weeks or months of the year.

"We're dealing with a different type person than in Dallas or Fort Worth where there is no language barrier," Rydl said. "Many

of our people in the Rio Grande Valley are Hispanics who understand little English."

The 10-mile trip to McAllen would be a hardship on many, said some of those recently waiting for jobs.

"It's going to be pretty hard on a lot of people. Some don't have cars," said Arnold Davila, a 26-year-old unemployed truck driver.

"Even with the office open, people have a hard time finding jobs. Now it's going to be worse. This don't make much sense at all."

Davila lost his job in November when his employer declared bankruptcy.

The employment office called him once with an offer but he was not at home. The job went to someone else.

Norma Rodriguez, 23, drove 18 miles from Linn, a community in northern Hidalgo County, to ask about a teacher's aide position. The office sent her to a local

school district with a possible opening.

She said it might have been different if she had gone to McAllen, where fewer employees soon will be trying to help more people wanting jobs.

Some area employers place yearly job orders through the employment office, especially the fruit packing plants.

"We'd just have to do the hiring ourselves. Usually, it hasn't been a problem to get all the help we need," said Harvey Maxwell, plant manager of the Edinburg Citrus shed.

"But this Edinburg office does a lot of good. It'll cause quite a hardship. I can't understand it," he said.

Since the state leases space for the office, city officials of-

fered to provide quarters for the operation if it would save it.

"But they told us space was not an issue," said Mayor Richard Alamia.

The closings are just another evidence that federal budget cutbacks will fall heaviest on the poor, said Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen.

"It does not make sense. At the time they're trying to cut social programs and get people off welfare and into jobs, they're dismantling the employment office," Hino-

josa said. Cavazos, the disabled veteran, says his outreach program was one of the few services still available to veterans after the closing of storefront counseling centers.

He had strong words for David Stockman, President Reagan's budget chief.

"You know he was a draft dodger in a sense that he got a college deferral," he said. "Well, as they say, old soldiers never die. David Stockman takes care of them."

## Haig Planning Mideast Trip

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Friday he expects to make another swing through Egypt and Israel at the end of the month to promote a Palestinian autonomy plan.

Haig told reporters before he flew back to Washington that he was "optimistic and hopeful, but not unmindful of the great obstacles that lie ahead" in fulfilling the Palestinian self-rule provisions of the Camp David accords.

The secretary spent two days each in Egypt and Israel, closely sounding out each country's leaders on their position on Palestinian autonomy. Egyptian and Israeli officials said Haig left the impression Washington would like to see an agreement reached before April 25 when Israel withdraws from the last sectors of the Sinai captured during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Haig said he found leaders of both countries dedicated to "an extraordinary effort in the days ahead to achieve an agreement."

The secretary also said the U.S. timetable for the autonomy talks had been disrupted by the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Haig said Sadat was aware that time was running out to complete

the talks. Hampered by the refusal of the Palestinians to join the talks, Israel, Egypt and the United States have negotiated for 2½ years without finding a mutually agreeable self-rule plan for the 1.3 million Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Egypt and Israel have accused each other of stalling the talks, and each has said it has reached the limit of its ability to compromise.

Egypt wants an agreement that could lead to Palestinian self-determination, but Israel rejects any plan that suggests an independent Palestinian state. The two countries are far apart on vital issues such as who would control land and water resources, the fate of Jewish settlements in the occupied lands and whether the 100,000 Arabs in annexed East Jerusalem could vote for a Palestinian council.

Israel has complained for months that the Reagan administration has not pressed for an agreement on the problem, and it has cited Reagan's failure to name a special negotiator for the autonomy talks as President Jimmy Carter did.

## Hoax Reports Muddy Hunt For General

EDITOR'S NOTE — Nearly a month after the Red Brigades kidnapped Gen. James L. Dozier, authorities are groping through a fog of misinformation in their search for hard leads and apparently making little progress. Here is a report.

— An AP News Special By SAMUEL KOO Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Terrorist hoaxes to mislead authorities and spurious tips from well-meaning people have spawned a series of conflicting and often false reports about the search for kidnapped U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier.

They also have given rise to speculation that the Red Brigades kidnapers are deliberately trying to make Italian and U.S. security forces look ridiculous.

One anonymous caller told police Friday that Dozier had been killed and dumped in a lake north of Venice. But a police search turned up nothing and police said the caller was probably a compulsive liar.

"Investigators are back to square one," headlined the Milan daily Corriere della Sera after authorities brushed aside reports of a major break in the Dozier probe following a weekend sweep of Red Brigades hideouts in Rome.

Nearly a month after the 50-year-old general was abducted by the guerrilla group, no arrests have been made or warrants issued.

Authorities also deny Italian news media reports that investigators were following "a precise trail" in their search for the gang's "people's prison" where Dozier is said to be held.



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Ore Ida **TATER TOTS** 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Dewy Fresh Whipped **TOPPING** 8 Oz. Tub **59¢**

Pleasor Wrapped American **Cheese Slices** 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Lipton's **Tea Bags** . . . . . Box of 100 **\$2.29**

Pleasor **Cottage Cheese** 24 Oz. Ctn. **\$1.39**

Free Pitcher Pack **Orange Tang** 40% Oz. Pitcher **\$3.29**

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### Draws Foul

Lubbock High's LaShawn Zahn fouls Hereford's Sherri Ellis as Ellis aims at the basket during action Friday at the La Plata gym. Zahn scored 17 of her team's 31 points in the game, but it wasn't

enough as the Herd took a 105-31 District 4-5A victory. Ellis scored three points for Hereford, which moved to 16-2 on the season with the win.

# Girls Rip Open Conference Play In Record-breaking 105-31 Win

By JERI CURTIS  
Staff Writer  
The Hereford Whiteface girls broke their own season scoring record set in December by nearly erasing Lubbock High from the La Plata court 105-31 Friday night in the first District 4-5A game.

The Herd's previous high was a 101-30 win over Lubbock Dunbar during the Hereford Invitational. With all five of the Herd hitting in the first three minutes, and the Westerners still without a shot, the pace of the game was set. More of the same from the Herd and a

bucket and free shot for Lubbock ended the first quarter with a lopsided 26-3 HHS margin. Another bucket and free shot gave Lubbock five points, but Amy Schumacher kept up the Herd pace with another two points. The Herd only allowed

seven more from the Westerners and wrapped up the half ahead 56-12. Again the Herd had everyone scoring in the third quarter. However, it was about midway in the period that Schumacher had her only miss of 12 free shots during the game. It caused no bad

luck, though, because the Herd allowed only eight points to Lubbock. Opening the fourth quarter, the score looked like a potential triple-digit game with the Herd ahead 85-20. The Westerners got one free shot while the Herd piled up points to match the 101 record. Lashawn Zahn squeezed in five of her 17 points for the game during the fourth to bring up the Westerners to 31 points. Schumacher assisted Joyce High for the record-breaking shot with 2:16 left and Gail Bartels padded it with two more with 1:03 left. High scorers for the Herd were Schumacher, 23; Joyce High, 15, and Lori Albracht and Cheryl Walterscheid with 12 each. Bartels and Deborah Rogers donated eight points; Stephanie Foster and Stacie Rhodes tied with seven; followed by Cathy Lane with six and Sherri Ellis with three. Kari Walterscheid and Angela White both made two points. The JV also snuffed out the Westerners, 67-24. Angela Richburg led the Hereford scorers with 18 points. Teresa Phibbs ended with 16 and Paula Mason had 14. The win boosted Hereford's season mark to 16-2, and gave them a 1-0 slate in the loop. Lubbock fell to 2-18 and 0-1 respectively. The Whitefaces travel to Lubbock Tuesday for a district showdown with Monterey. The Plainswomen were open Friday night, while Plainview defeated Coronado 54-41.

## THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

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### Schembechler Refuses Big Bucks, Decides To Stay In Michigan

By HARRY ATKINS AP  
Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler on Friday turned down a 10-year, \$2.25-million offer to become the new athletic director and football coach at Texas A&M. Schembechler said his loyalty to Michigan built up over his 13-year career finally made him decide to remain as Wolverines' coach.

"I'm very happy. I love it here," he told reporters who had assembled since noon waiting his decision. "I'd have had a tough time telling my players I was running out on them. Michigan has some fantastic people. We'll have some problems down the road, but we'll be alright."

Schembechler, 52, the dean of Big 10 coaches, has compiled a 123-24-3 record in 13 seasons at Michigan. He was named college Coach of the Year in 1969 and Big 10 Coach of the Year in 1972 and 1980.

"I do feel I have 10 more real productive years and I have a lot I want to accomplish," he said. A&M Board of Regents Chairman H.R. "Bum" Bright said Thursday that Schembechler had been offered the job to replace Marvin Tate, who resigned in September. Schembechler confirmed that he also had been offered the coaching position, even though the current A&M Coach Tom Wilson had had his contract extended last month for another season.

The Houston Post had reported that Wilson would be fired and his contract paid off. Wilson said Friday that he would not resign to allow Schembechler to take a duel position. He could not be contacted after Schembechler's decision.

"It's obvious they're trying to bring in a new head coach," Wilson told the newspaper Friday after he met with A&M President Frank Vandiver. "Obviously Bum Bright doesn't want me to stay."

From Texas, Bright said he was disappointed at Schembechler's decision, "but we went as far as we could go, and he said he'd gone as far as he could. We could not get together on the terms."

"We have been talking to Schembechler for days. During all this time, we've been talking to a number of other people," said Bright, who declined to identify the other candidates.

Schembechler indicated that Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham offered him a substantial raise, but he didn't elaborate. Schembechler earned \$60,030 in 1981 as football coach, but was believed to have made more than \$100,000 overall for

the year from related interests such as a weekly television show.

"I'm not in too bad of shape, so don't anybody worry about me not being rich," said Schembechler, who added that he had been "flabbergasted" by Texas A&M's offer. "It was more than a normal job offer," he said.

Schembechler said he was first approached by an intermediary during the season who asked him if he would be interested in taking an athletic director's job at a major, but unspecified, university. The Michigan coach, at that time, said he was not interested and just wanted to finish out his coaching career.

But when the Wolverines traveled to Houston to meet UCLA in the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve, Schembechler discovered the job was at A&M.

A&M regents and alumni have been frustrated by a football program that has produced one Cotton Bowl team in the past 40 years and only three Southwest Conference champions, the latest a tri-champion in 1975 that

did not go to the Cotton Bowl. Schembechler's Michigan teams have finished in the Top Ten of The Associated Press final poll every year except 1979 and 1981. The Wolverines were 12th in last season's last poll.

His worst season at Michigan was 8-4 in 1979. Eight of his Michigan teams won 10 or more games in a season and nine were Big 10 champions.

Schembechler has a 2-7 post-season bowl record, with both victories coming in 1981. The first was the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl victory over Washington following the 1980 season, with the other being the Dec. 31 Bluebonnet Bowl beating of UCLA, 33-14.

### BARBS

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## Hereford Whitefaces District 4-5A Basketball Schedule

Date	Team	Site
Jan. 19 (G)	Monterey	T
Jan. 26 (B&G)	Coronado	T
Jan. 29 (B&G)	Plainview	H
Feb. 2 (B&G)	Lubbock High	T
Feb. 5 (B&G)	Monterey	H
Feb. 12 (B&G)	Coronado	H
Feb. 16 (B&G)	Plainview	T
Feb. 19 (B)	Lubbock High	H
Feb. 23 (B)	Monterey	T

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### Bowling

HEREFORD HIGH ROLLERS  
Men's High Series - Buddie Evans 574.  
Men's High Game - Ken Cook 221.  
Ladies High Series - Glenda Hansen 506.  
Ladies High Game - Glenda Hansen 224.  
Splits Converted - Frank Beizer 5-7; Lewis Block 3-10; Buddie Evans 3-10 and 4-7-10; Marc Hardt 5-4-10; Judy Mitts 5-7; Brenda Thomas 2-7; Johnny Wall 5-7.

STANDINGS

The Her-Mitts	54 14
Our Gang	47 21
Hang Ten	45 23
Ball Busters	43 25
B&I. Gutter Gang	42 26
M-T Lanes	39 29
Gutter Gang	38 30
G.C.&J2	36 32
Muggers	34 34
Pen Poppers	30 38
High Balls	30 38
Loopholes	25 43
Lucky 13	22 46
BS Bowlers	21 47
Tank Bowlers	20 48
Tidy Bowlers	16 52

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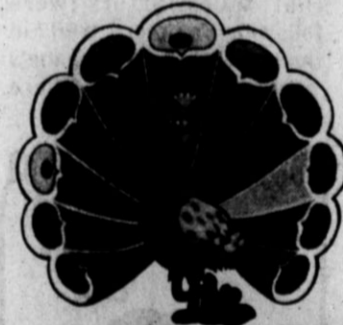
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  - Install HEI rotor
  - Install air filter (self contained element filter, extra)
  - Adjust timing to specifications
  - Install fuel filter and set idle
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  - Scope test engine
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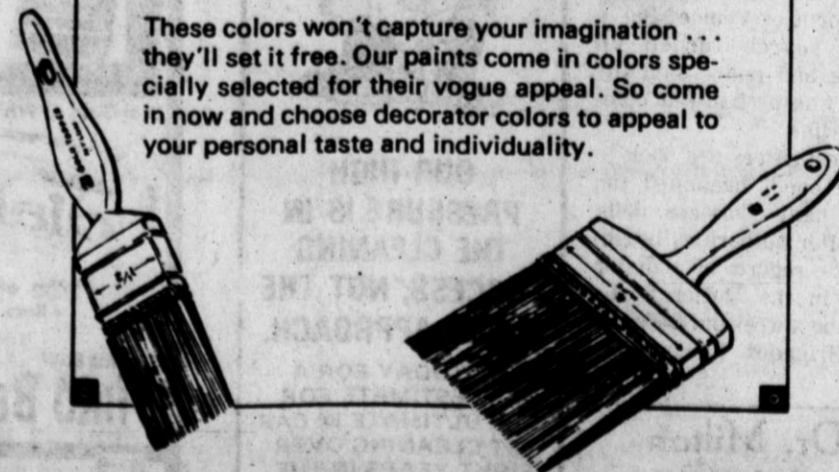
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# Wilson Refuses To Retire

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M head football coach Tom Wilson refused comment late Friday after being notified that the man who was supposed to supplant Wilson decided not to take the job.

Wilson told the Bryan-College Station Eagle he had been told earlier in the day, by A&M president Frank Vandiver, that "the present circumstances" made it impossible for Wilson to continue as head coach.

Those circumstances included negotiations with Michigan head coach Glenn "Bo" Schembechler, who was offered a 10-year, \$2.25 million contract to become the Aggies' athletic director and head coach.

However, Schembechler told a news conference late Friday he would not take the A&M post.

Wilson, reached at his

home, said he would have no comment on "the Schembechler situation."

Earlier, following his meeting with Vandiver, Wilson said he refused to resign as head coach, and that Schembechler offer took him completely by surprise.

"I asked for extension of my contract," Wilson related after the noon-hour meeting with Vandiver. "If not, I would like the (assistant) coaches to be paid for six months."

However, should Vandiver refuse to meet that request, Wilson said, "Then we'll fade into the sunset. I feel I've done a good job and I'm not going to resign."

A&M regents chairman H.R. "Burr" Bright said he was disappointed at Schembechler's decision to stay at Michigan.

"Well, I am," he said, "but

we went as far as we could go, and he said he'd gone as far as he could. We could not get together on the terms. I don't want to go into the terms."

He said Aggie representatives began talking to Schembechler even before Michigan's appearance in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31.

"We have been talking to Schembechler for 30 days," said Bright. "During all this time, we've been talking to a number of other people. We got probably got closer with Schembechler than we have with any others."

Wilson took over as head coach at A&M midway through the 1978 season. He has a 21-19 record at A&M and the Aggies' 7-5 finish last season was their best show-

ing under his command.

Wilson's career as a head coach has been marked by controversy, most notably a search of athletes' dormitory rooms that led to the dismissal of three players for using drugs in 1980.

Since 1948, eight men have

held the coaching position which Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant once called the "toughest head coaching job in America." Bryant, whose 25-14-1 record was the best of any coach in that period, resigned in 1967 to go to Alabama.



## Takin' A Breather

HHS starters (from left) Amy Schumacher, Deborah Rogers, and Lori Albracht watch the reserves in action during Friday night's game. Schumacher scored 23 points in leading a 105-31 win. Coach Larry Sowers (right) has

guided the HHS girls to a 16-2 mark this season, and will take them to Lubbock Tuesday for a crucial District 4-5A tilt against Monterey. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

# Cumpton, Mays To Be Honored in Hall of Fame

Hereford football coach Don Cumpton and former Herd track standout James Mays will be among those honored in their respective sports at the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies at 2 p.m. today in Amarillo.

The ceremonies will honor an athlete and coach of the year in several sports. They will be held at Ordway Auditorium on the campus of Amarillo College. Admission is free to the event, which is open to the public.

Cumpton, who guided Hereford to its finest grid

season ever in a 13-1, state semifinal campaign, was named the top grid mentor in the area.

Mays, a former state 880 champion for the Herd, is the track athlete of the year after earning his third All-American honor for Texas Tech University last year.

Mays earned the lofty designation twice in 1981 by placing third in the 800 meters at the NCAA Indoor Track Meet, and by finishing fourth in the event at the NCAA Outdoor Meet.

Other honorees in basketball, baseball, golf, and ten-

nis will be recognize at the ceremonies this afternoon. An overall coach and athlete of the year will be selected from among the honorees and announced during the ceremonies.

Also to be featured today is the induction of three Panhandle area sports figures into the Hall of Fame. Those include Pampa sportscaster Warren Hasse, former All-SWC basketball player Jewell McDowell of Texas A&M, and Pat Gerald, a former football-basketball player for WTSU in the 1920s.

# Teltschler Moves To Semi Finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Roscoe Tanner outlasted Jimmy Connors 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 Friday night and moved Eliot Teltschler into the semifinals of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis championships.

Teltschler defeated second-seeded John McEnroe earlier in the day to set up the match that kept Connors from moving into Saturday's semifinals.

Tanner, twice crashing through the barriers that surrounded the Madison Square Garden court, had nothing to win except pride. Regardless of the outcome, he could not advance past the round-robin portion of the year-ending, eight-man tourney.

Still, he staved off double-match point in the third-set tie-breaker.

Connors, who refused to "show up" at a post-match interview, did not go down quietly. He scratched, clawed, scrambled — anything to try to win a point, a game or the match.

In the ninth game of the third set, he overcame five match points before breaking Tanner's serve.

The battle, which lasted four minutes short of three

hours, saw Tanner take the first tie-breaker 7-2, Connors win the second 7-1 and Tanner capture the match-winning third tie-breaker 9-7.

Recall when smoke on the wind was from autumn leaves burning, and not from the neighbor's incinerator?

An optimist is a fellow with loose dentures who plans to bob for apples at the Halloween party.

Another nice thing about your newspaper: You don't have to unplug it for safety's sake during a thunderstorm.

# Ayala Batters Waire

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Unbeaten Tony Ayala, the World Boxing Council's No. 3-ranked junior middleweight, battered James Waire into submission Friday night and took a seventh-round technical knockout in a non-title middleweight fight.

Ayala, 157 pounds from San Antonio, backed Waire into a corner and was hitting him at will when the referee stopped the fight at 1:12 of the round. Unofficial scoring showed Ayala winning every previous round.

Waire, of Los Angeles, weighed in at 160 pounds for his sixth loss in 26 fights. Ayala's record is 10-0.

# Bobcat Offense Claws Past Herd

The Dimmitt Bobcats' potent offense proved to be too much for the Hereford Whitefaces Friday night as the Castro County club took a 71-60 win over their neighbor from the north.

The Bobcats, ranked in the top 10 in Class 3A, improved their season mark to 17-8 with the win. Jeff Watts led the Dimmitt charge with 18 points, while Kevin Cleveland had 15.

Gary Long's 14 points led the Whitefaces, who fell to

4-16, in the contest, while Brian Taylor tallied 12.

Dimmitt led 20-15 after the opening stanza, and held a 33-27 advantage at intermission.

The Bobcats scored 19 points in each of the final two stanzas to collect the win.

Hereford will now take an 11-day break from action in preparation for the opening of District 4-5A play Jan. 26 at Lubbock Coronado.

Dimmitt	20	33	52	71
Hereford	15	27	45	60



**Happy 50th Dad**

Love, Elaine, Larry, Bryant, Eric, Denise, Janice, Joseph & Cecilia

# Spurs Blast Rockets, 128-90

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — George Gerwin led the way with 32 points as the San Antonio Spurs unlimbered their run-and-gun offense and blasted the Houston Rockets 128-90 in a Friday night National Basketball Association match of division rivals.

The Rockets turned in one of their worst shooting performances of the season in the first half, hitting a dismal 26 percent on 12 of 46 field goal tries. For the game, Houston

made only 35 of its 105 shots from the field for 33.3 percent.

The Spurs took a 64-34 halftime lead to the locker room at intermission en route to their biggest victory margin of the season.

Houston's doom was sealed in the second quarter as the Rockets hit only four of their 22 field goal attempts and San Antonio went on a 26-6 scoring binge in the final 7 1/2 minutes of the period, leading by as many as 32 points before

halftime.

San Antonio also outbounded the foundering Rockets 62-46 to generate its high-octane fast-break offense, getting 21 points from rookie Gene Banks, 20 from Mike Mitchell and 18 from Mark Olberding.

Houston's offensive output was led by Moses Malone and Mike Dunleavy with 16 apiece, most of Dunleavy's coming on four three-point goals in the second half.

Rocket forward Elvin Hayes was ejected midway through the third period after drawing his second technical foul of the game.

# Nuggets Defeat Mavericks, 128-113

DENVER (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe led a balanced Denver attack with 24 points and the Nuggets turned back a third-period Dallas rally to defeat the Mavericks 128-113 Friday night in National Basketball Association action.

Dallas scored 12 straight points late in the third period — six of them by Jay Vincent — to cut what had been a 17-point Nugget advantage to 79-74. Denver then out-scored the Mavericks 12-2 at the start of the final quarter to go ahead 100-83.

Alex English had 23 points, Dan Issel 21 and Billy McKinney 19 for the Nuggets, who moved to 19-19 on the season. They have not been over the 500 mark since 8-7.

Vincent had 22 points for Dallas, all in the first three quarters, while Wayne

Cooper added a season-high 19 and Brad Davis 15.

There were two NBA records set for personal fouls in a period, with Dallas setting a team mark of 19 in the fourth quarter and the two teams combining for another record of 32 in the same stanza.

Portland had 18 for the old single-team mark and Atlanta had 10 in their game of Jan. 13, 1977, at Atlanta for the old two-team mark of 28.


San Francisco was founded as the pueblo of Yerba Buena in 1834. The San Francisco Bay area was visited in 1769 by Spanish Sgt. Jose Ortega. The city proper has a population of less than 700,000 but it is the center of a metropolitan area of more than 3 million, sixth largest in the United States.

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# Solon Subcommittee Hears Oilfield Theft Tales

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Thieves take an estimated \$100 million a year in crude and equipment from the Texas oil patch and state officials say there is not much they can do about it.

"We are woefully understaffed to handle the problem with the remote location of our oil fields," Floyd Hacker, the Department of Public Safety chief of criminal law enforcement, told a legislative subcommittee Wednesday.

"We know we can't handle the problem. We want to ad-

mit that up front," said Hacker.

"We have no jurisdiction over any form of theft," added Bob Harris, the director of the Railroad Commission's oil and gas division.

White told the legislators that public school children, university students and taxpayers of Texas all were losers in the increasing thefts in the state's far-flung oil industry.

He said one fourth of all state revenues come from oil and gas severance taxes and that one of every 16 Texans

works in the industry.

"The fact is stealing is stealing. It's just as wrong for a man in a tan truck to steal \$75 to \$100 worth of oil as for a man to break into your home and steal your TV set," the attorney general said.

Rep. Tommy Adkisson, D-San Antonio, chaired the subcommittee hearing and said later legislation based on testimony could be introduced when the January 1983 Legislature convenes.

Hacker said the DPS and Texas Rangers had become more aware of stealing of oil

and equipment over recent years, but lacked manpower and expertise to deal with it.

Harris said the Railroad Commission, with only 100 field investigators to handle all phases of booming oil industry, also was understaffed and — in addition to that — was not empowered to investigate thefts.

The best the Railroad Commission can do, he said, is lend expertise to law enforcement agencies.

Tom Haywood, executive vice president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association, said county sheriffs and district attorneys also were overburdened and lacked time and expertise to spend on oilfield theft cases. That is why his organization is offering rewards and funding special prosecutors and investigators, Haywood said.

"Theft cases are not followed up with any vigor, either investigative or prosecutorial," Haywood said.

Haywood said an oilfield theft "hotline" opened at his organization's Wichita Falls office six months ago had revealed the enormity of the problem.

Robert Vinson, president of the Texas Independent Producers Legal Action Committee, announced at Wednesday's hearing that a \$50,000 fund had been established to aid local sheriffs and district attorneys in investigating and prosecuting oilfield thefts.

Vinson said that Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Weatherford, a member of the subcommittee panel, had agreed to screen applications for localities for assistance.

Wright said that more than 10 industry organizations in Texas already have pledged to support a separate statewide organization to deal solely with oilfield thefts in conjunction with law enforcement agencies. He said the unnamed organization would be finalized on Jan. 27.

"As a matter of fact, it has been noted that the average

oilfield theft operation nets, the thief more than the average bank robbery," Wright told the legislators.

"The petroleum industry is willing to do its part in fighting the theft problem," Wright said. "We do not expect our representatives in Austin to solve the problem for us."

"But the oil and gas industry paid almost \$2.2 billion in Texas severance taxes last fiscal year. These and other taxes paid by the petroleum industry account for over a third of the state's tax base. So we are not shy about asking for help when we need it."

He said specific measures TIPRO might suggest to the next Texas Legislature are tighter control of salt water haulers, authorizing police to inspect rolling equipment, better funding of anti-theft efforts, and improved monitoring to ensure that stolen crude

oil does not reenter legitimate channels.

"There is just not a well-defined investigative agency available," White said.

Glasgow indicated through his questioning of the Railroad Commission representative that accountability at the refineries might be a way to curtail oil thefts.

Don Chamberlain, chief of operations for the Giddings Oil Field Security Association, which participated in 10 oil theft arrests last weekend, suggested that movement of oil be restricted to daylight hours, and that land and air patrols be increased.

Jimmy Van Winkle, a Floresville resident represent-

ing Wilson County landowners, said his group wanted the Railroad Commission to force oil operators to leave trip tickets for each truckload of oil taken from a lease, give property owners the right to hire their own gauger, require oil tanks be placed at least 500 yards from roadways, require the Railroad Commission to check all "slush pit oil," and legislation automatically cancelling oil contracts when theft is proved.

"We've gone from \$3 oil a few years ago to \$36 oil today," White said. "A man doesn't have to steal much for a good income, just 10 barrels a day, \$360 a day, is good income."

## El Paso Water Lawsuit Will Have Long Wait

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The facts have been presented, the arguments have been made and now it's up to a federal judge to decide whether the Texas city of El Paso will be allowed to take water from New Mexico.

It will be months before a decision on El Paso's lawsuit against New Mexico officials will be reached. And the anticipated appeals process that will likely end in the doorstep of the U.S. Supreme Court could take years.

"It will be a long time," said John Hickerson, manager of the El Paso Water Utility. "I just hope my patience holds out."

After testimony in the three-day federal hearing ended Wednesday in Las Cruces, U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton set a schedule for the submission of briefs that lasts through April 20. Oral arguments will be scheduled after then and Bratton's decision will come after the arguments.

waters are covered by the Rio Grande Compact," said New Mexico Attorney General Jeff Bingaman. "To permit El Paso to do what they want to do here would violate that compact."

The compact would be violated, he said, because El Paso's pumping from two underground water deposits that lie just across the New Mexico border eventually would lead to flow depletions in the Rio Grande.

Bingaman contends that if El Paso needs more water, the city should get the state of Texas to renegotiate the compact, which apportions Rio Grande water to users in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. That would also keep El Paso from delving into New Mexico's water, he said.

Hickerson counters that the city plans to return much of the water it takes to the Rio Grande by pouring treated sewage effluent into the river.

The other major issue of the hearing was whether New Mexico could spare the water that El Paso is seeking.

El Paso officials made no secret that their reasons for the lawsuit were based on money. They said a study by a hydrologist had determined that getting the water from New Mexico would be the cheapest way to bolster the city's dwindling water supply.

"If New Mexico's statute is really unconstitutional, we would be remiss not to challenge it before we invest large sums of money on finding other ways to get water," Hickerson said.

The argument came down to whose figures Bratton will believe. Both sides presented expert witnesses whose studies supported the lawyers' arguments.

"The plaintiffs chose to hire an expert to demonstrate their need for the water so they obviously felt that was relevant to the case," Bingaman said. "We, in turn, brought in our expert witness to give evidence that their options are not as limited as they say."

Both sides said the arguments over supply may have all been in vain because they don't know whether Bratton will consider those facts when he makes his decision.

"I don't think there is any question that the key issues before the court are primarily legal issues," Bingaman said. "Whether or not these other issues will be considered is up to the court. There's no way to tell."

The relevancy of the related issues was debated

both in and out of the courtroom all week.

Hickerson contends that the Rio Grande issue and the availability of the water should be decided during the hearings on the drilling permit applications. He believes the testimony on those issues was staged as much for the public as it was for the judge.

"We contended that the

New Mexico says the state's control of water and its body of law affecting water rights effectively removes groundwater from consideration as an article of commerce.

No matter how Bratton rules, the losing side will appeal and attorneys say the case eventually will come before Supreme Court.

"It definitely will go the entire route," Hickerson said. "We are committed to it and I feel that New Mexico feels the same way."

If El Paso eventually wins the lawsuit, the matter then will move to administrative hearings before the New Mexico state engineer, who through a permit process decides whether wells can be drilled.

Although El Paso contends the lawsuit involves only the narrow constitutional issue, several other issues were raised during the proceedings. The constitutional issue was debated via briefs, leaving only the side issues to be debated during the hearing.

Testimony during the hearing basically was a "show and tell" by both sides in which they argued issues such as the effect of the lawsuit on the Rio Grande Compact and El Paso's need for the water versus New Mexico's supply.

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# Shuttle Cannisters To Carry Science Projects

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Darth Vader, Mr. Spock and other mythical space characters are about to lose their monopoly on space experimentation.

And the invasion won't be led by Klingons or extraterrestrial humanoids — it will be led by a beer distributor and a dozen El Paso-area high school students.

The beer distributor, Richard Azar of El Paso, has made a down payment for three five-cubic-foot cannisters that will be carried aboard a future Space Shuttle Columbia flight. The cannisters will carry science experiments designed by high school students from El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

"Space is a challenge, always has been," Azar said. "The cannisters offered us an opportunity to challenge young minds."

Azar got the idea for participation in the space shuttle program in 1977 when he read a magazine article about the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's offer to let private individuals send experimental projects into space aboard what was then called the "space truck" Columbia.

Azar contacted NASA and made a down payment of \$500 each for three cannisters. Each capsule has a price tag of \$10,000.

One cannister was set aside for the twin cities of El Paso and Juarez, another for the University of Texas at El Paso and the third was designated for projects developed by high school students.

Azar put Suzie Gardy, his company's community relations director, in charge of the project, including fundraising to pay the rest of the rent.

"We've talked to groups at the schools to make them feel like it's something that's really going to happen," Ms. Gardy said. "I'd say over 150 students have submitted ideas."

The cannisters — cylinders about the size of 55-gallon drums — will be placed in the large cargo bay of the Columbia. They will experience all of the phenomena of space flight, including zero gravity and exposure to the sun's cosmic rays.

Ms. Gardy keeps a full-scale model of the cannister in her office.

"You can see how nicked and scratched it is because we've carried it all over the place showing it to people," she said.

"We give every student a No. 10 vegetable can and they have to design the projects for this big can within the parameters of a vegetable can," Ms. Gardy said. "We can shelve the capsule so they can put between 10 and 12 student projects in one of these cans and then use a micro-processing system that will integrate all the projects."

So far, few of the students have given much information about their proposed projects to the 35-member volunteer panel which will pick the projects.

But on Jan. 27, students will bring their cans to a meeting with the panel, where they will give presentations on their plans.

"By May, the panel will have selected the projects and the kids will know whether they'll fly," Ms. Gardy said. "During the summer, they'll figure out how they're going to fit and in the fall they will actually build their projects. The projects will be turned in to NASA by the end of the first semester."

Ms. Gardy said the cannister should ride the Columbia into orbit sometime between April and December of next year.

One project Ms. Gardy says is almost sure to make it is being submitted by Clay Casarez of El Paso. Casarez, a high school senior, wants to test the changes in liquid laser functions under space conditions.

"His parents have bought him about \$600 worth of equipment already," Ms. Gardy said.

Several proposals to study crystal growth have been submitted.

"We know that crystals grow faster and bigger in space," she said. "I think about the silicon crystals in photovoltaic cells (used to generate electricity from the sun). We might be able to produce whole sheets of silicon crystals in space. The whole system could be powered by the sun. The cost of living in space could be cheaper than

living here."

On other projects, only titles have been submitted.

Monica Chavez submitted an idea called "The Effects of a Space Trip on Frog's Eggs."

Iliana Bustillos wants to see what effects space travel would have on granite. Rebecca Lopez wants to know how the trip would affect a dead rat.

"There are going to be those that will not work," Ms.

Gardy said. "But there will be others that are whole new approaches. Some of the greatest discoveries have been by people who have stumbled across them."

One student who became involved in the project in 1977, Steven Walker, has since graduated from Eastwood High School and gone on to Utah State University. But his interest in the shuttle continued. His original project concerning

algae growth in space was chosen by NASA to be in the shuttle's first test payload later this year.

"We'd all like to go to Mars, but it would take years to get there," Ms. Gardy said. "We wouldn't be able to pack a big enough lunch to feed us on the way there. But it may be possible to grow an algae that we could eat and that would also dissolve wastes and give off oxygen."

Other more advanced pro-

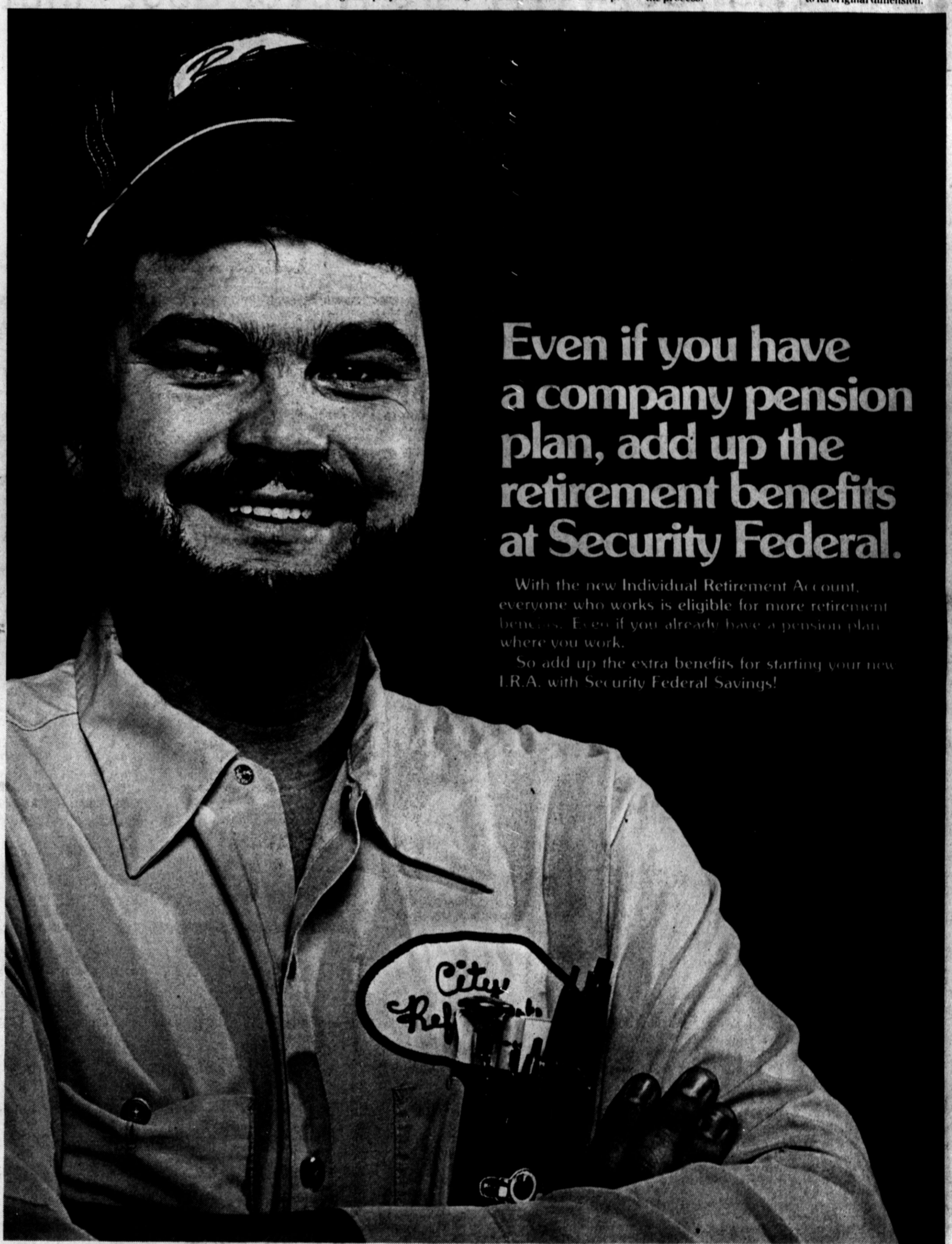
jects will go up in the cannisters reserved by Azar. The University of Texas at El Paso metallurgy department will be conducting smelting experiments and the Autonomous University of Ciudad Juarez will be testing seed germination in space.

But the focus of the project is on the high school students. Ms. Gardy says even the students whose experiments aren't accepted benefit from the process.

"What is amazing is that so many of these students think in terms of space travel and space colonization," she added. "These kids are willing to think. They're willing to dream the impossible."

Azar has a plaque he believes sums up the shuttle project. It quotes former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"Man's mind, stretched for a new wind, never goes back to its original dimension."



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## Reagan To Revive Civil Defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Reagan administration intends to revive the nation's dormant civil defense program with a plan that could cost as much as \$10 billion over the next five years, the Los Angeles Times said Friday.

Backers of the program, initially stalled by objections from the Office of Management and Budget staff and by congressional opposition, say it could save 80 percent of the U.S. population in an all-out nuclear war with the Soviet Union, the newspaper said.

In its first stage, the program involves planning for the evacuation of urban residents to primitive, anti-radiation fallout shelters in the countryside, the Times said.

In pushing the plan, according to the Times, Reagan intervened to overrule his OMB staff and Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

OMB officials argued that the program had been planned hastily and would require substantial spending increases. Jones, the only member of the National Security Council to object, believed the money could be

better spent on other defense items, the newspaper said.

Reagan's support was enlisted by Louis O. Giuffrida, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, who contacted presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, according to the report. FEMA is an independent federal agency that drew up the plan.

Reagan, who has long favored expanding civil defense, reportedly responded at a Dec. 3 National Security Council meeting by committing his administration to the first major increase in funding for the civil defense program in two decades.

The president spoke in favor of the proposal after Meese called it an essential part of the administration's strategic policy goals, and Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. supported him, the Times said.

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# 1982 Marks 75th Anniversary of Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

Millions of Christians around the world will be observing the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity this week. Begun by Father Paul Watson, of Graymoor, N.Y., the 1982 observance will mark the 75th anniversary of this movement of prayer for the unity of Christians everywhere. The theme for 1982 is "May all find their home in You, O God," based on Psalm 84. Through the Hereford Ministerial Alliance, the local community will be holding several special activities in honor of the Week of Prayer.

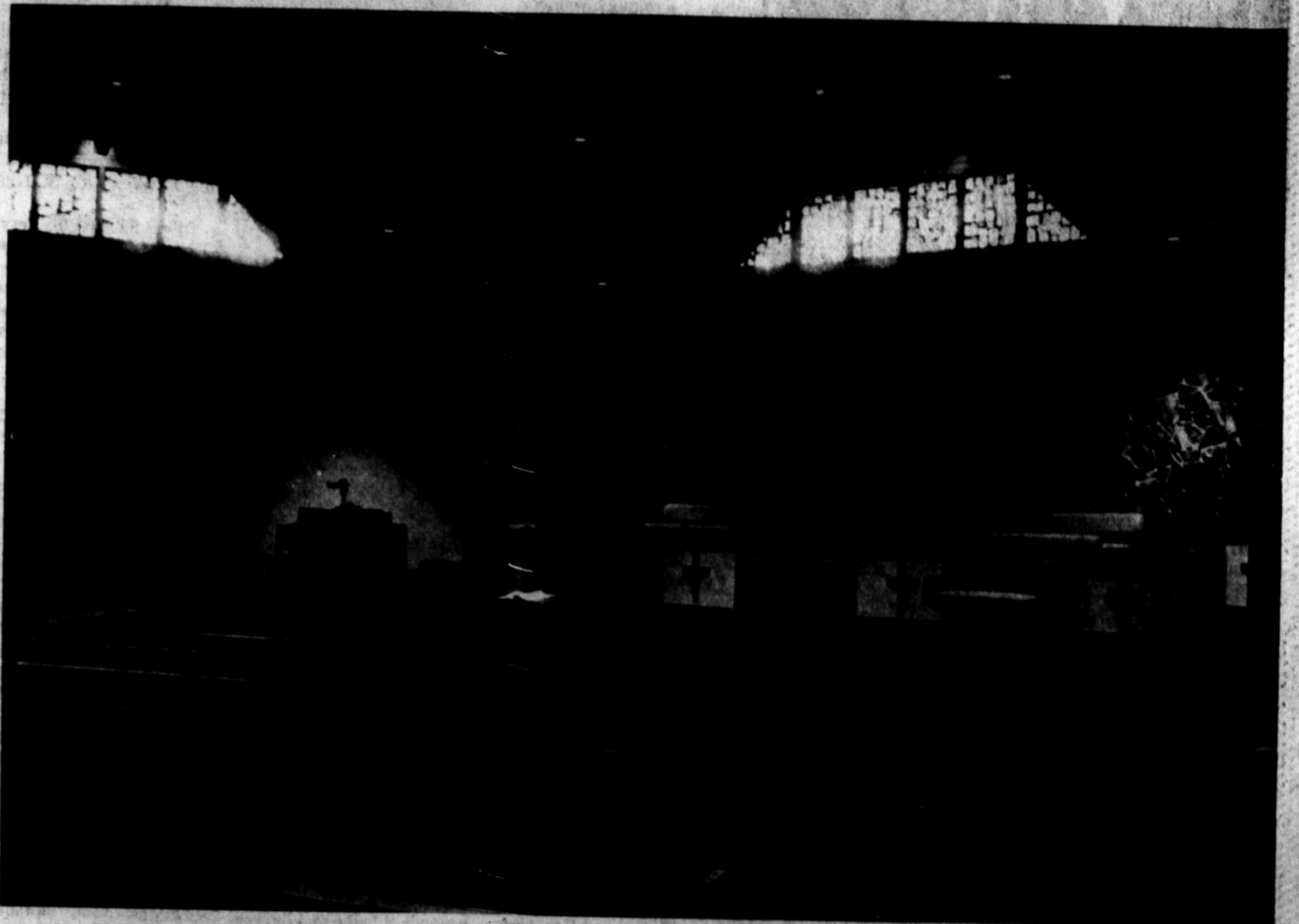
A community-wide ecumenical service is planned for tonight at 6 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, Ironwood and LaPlata. Father James O'Connor, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, will bring the message, and special music will be provided by the Hereford Chamber Singers. A collection will be taken for the Good Shepherd Fund, which provides funds and man-power to meet needs with the local community. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the service.

On the agenda for Wednesday is the annual covered dish luncheon sponsored by Church Women United. Everyone is invited to the luncheon, including men. It will begin at 12 noon, with the nursery opening at 11:30 a.m. Following the meal, a ten minute film will be viewed which depicts a day with Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Nobel Peace Award recipient, showing her actual ministry in India. A discussion will follow.

On Sunday, Jan. 24, the Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring a Minister's Pulpit Exchange. Those participating will preach in another church that Sunday morning from the one which they pastor. Local ministers planning to participate in the exchange include Morris Means, Community Church; Jessie Hodge, Wesley Methodist Church; George Belford, First Presbyterian Church; Steve Bookout, First Assembly of God; C.W. Allen, St. John's Baptist Church; Mack McCarter, First Christian Church; Bob Huffaker, First Nazarene Church; and Doug Manning, First Baptist Church.

Those participating from the Mexican American Alliance of Ministers include Raul Valdez, Community Church; C. Pinon, Camino Verdad Vida; Jose Ruis Pascoa, San Pablo Methodist Church; E. Bustamonte, Centro Evangelico; and Pablo Moreno, Muleshoe Assembly of God.

Originally founded within the Episcopal Church by Watson, the idea of a week of prayer for unity was expounded upon by Father Paul Couturier, a French Catholic priest. He found a beautiful prayer of peace and unity within the Roman Missal which was acceptable to most Anglicans, Protestants, and Orthodox Christians. As a result of the Second Vatican Council, all Christians are able to pray for unity during a common observance called the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity," which is held every January throughout the world.



Shown above is the interior of the newly constructed Hereford Church of the Nazarene, where a community-wide ecumenical service will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in honor of the

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. Sponsored locally by the Hereford Ministerial Alliance, the annual observance will be celebrated all over the world this week.



Eloise McDougal, Church Women United representative for the Division of Christian Unity, which fosters the Week of Prayer throughout Texas, is among the group of women who have been preparing for the annual covered dish luncheon on Wednesday. Helen Eades is president of the local Church Women United and Edna Reinart is publicity chairman.



Jessie Mae Dodson, left, Margaret Ann Durham, standing, and Susan Marquis are shown above making posters and placecards for the annual Church Women United covered dish luncheon to be held at 12 noon Wednesday in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church in conjunction with the Week of Prayer.



Father James O'Connor, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, will be bringing the message tonight at the community-wide service. Special music will be provided by the Hereford Chamber Singers. Everyone is invited to attend the service.



George Belford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, left and Bob Huffaker, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, look over plans for the Minister's Pulpit Exchange, which is being sponsored by the Ministerial

Alliance. Ministers who are participating in the exchange will preach in a different church than the one which they pastor on Sunday morning, Jan. 24.



Left to right, Ray Owens, Minister of Music at First Christian Church; Dorman Duggan, associate pastor at Community Church; and Steve Bookout, pastor of First Assembly of

God, make plans for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity at a recent meeting of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance, which is sponsoring the local activities.





Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jacks of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Rowan Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Alexander of Hereford. The couple plan a Feb. 27 wedding in the First United Methodist Church of Hereford. The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1979. She is employed as a secretary for Amador-Hess Oil Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1981 graduate of West Texas State University. He is employed by Standard Oil Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma, as a computer programmer.

## Wiseman, Poindexter Exchange Vows

The Vail Interfaith Chapel in Vail, Colo. was the setting for the recent wedding of Polly Wiseman and Terry Poindexter, both of Denver. The Rev. Steve Hoskstra, Baptist minister from Vail, officiated at the Saturday afternoon ceremony on Jan. 2.

The front of the chapel,

which featured a large window looking out over the snow covered mountains, was decorated with red poinsettias.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Faehle of Columbus, Ohio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Poindexter of Hereford.

Vickie Aseike served as maid of honor and Ron Armstrong was best man. Mike Winters and Russ Plum served as ushers. Holly Armstrong sang "The Wedding Song."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beige street-length dress with victorian neckline, accented with lace and a wide ruffle at

the bottom. She carried a bouquet of beige and burgundy silk flowers.

Her attendant wore a street length tan crepe dress trimmed in burgundy.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Kiandra Lodge. Shrimp, clams, mushrooms, a cheese tray, and a vegetable trap with dip were set up buffet style. On a separate table was the wedding cake topped with beige and burgundy silk flowers.

After the wedding, the couple stayed in Vail and enjoyed a ski trip before returning to Denver.

## Ann Landers Can't Demand Loyalty



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My husband had affairs from time to time. When our children were much younger, I pretended not to know because we had four daughters and I wanted desperately to keep my home together.

Gerald had been discreet until a few months ago, when he moved into the apartment of a woman he has been working with for seven years.

Three of our daughters (all married) have told their father they are not happy with the way he has been conducting himself. He is welcome in their homes, but he can't bring his mistress.

The problem is the youngest daughter. She says what has happened between her father and me is of no concern to her. He is welcome to bring his mistress to her apartment, where she entertains the woman better than

she entertains me. Best china, linen, fresh flowers, etc.

I have let her know I am hurt by her lack of loyalty. She says, "That's your problem." Am I right or wrong?—Orlando Mother

**DEAR ORLANDO:** Your daughter's disregard for your feelings comes through loud and clear. A person cannot demand loyalty, however, so you must rise above the hurt and not make an issue of it.

Vow to be friendly and never mention the problem to her again. In time she may change her attitude.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My grandmother lives with us. She is stone-deaf and her eyesight is failing.

Last night my boyfriend and I were practicing some new dance steps, and Grandma came in. She couldn't

## Clegg Named To Dean's List

**ALPINE**—Carol E. Clegg of New Summerfield has been named to the Dean's List at Sul Ross State University for the 1981 fall semester.

According to Dr. Earl Elam, vice president for Academic Affairs, undergraduate students who

have been enrolled for as many as 15 semester hours during the previous semester and have earned a grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale are named to the list each semester.

Ms. Clegg earned a grade point average of 3.2.

hear the music and didn't realize we were dancing. We got a 15-minute lecture on "morality" and then she ordered Donnie to leave.

This morning my mother said she was very disappointed in me, and now Donnie can't come over for a month.

What can I do to convince her nothing immoral was going on?—Fouled In St. Louis

**DEAR ST. LOUIS:** Very little, besides behaving in a way that will leave no room for doubt. Meanwhile, if you and Donnie practice new dance steps in the future, make sure the music is turned up loud. And keep it conservative.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** How wonderful it would be if people could understand that mental illness is nothing to be ashamed of—that the victims are not less intelligent or weaker than others. Sometimes mental illness is the result of a chemical imbalance over which they have no control. Many suffer from depression brought on by painful events in their lives and need temporary help in coping.

I wish people understood how much mental patients and their families need support and reassurance, the same that would be offered if it were a physical illness. Too often mental illness is treated as an unmentionable subject. I also wish newspapers would stop identifying rapists and murderers as former mental patients unless they also tell the public that the senator, priest, doctor or corporate head has been treated for psychiatric illness and hospitalized. Help us, will you, Ann Landers?—Enlightenment Needed (Winnetka)

**DEAR ENLIGHTENMENT:** I've been singing your song for the last 26 years. You can be sure I shall continue.

## Parent-Leaders Association To Sponsor Easter Opry Road Show

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

Featured acts will include Zelda Ellison, Tex Rhodes, Annette Dawson, Carla

Weemes, Holly Hodges, Ed Gallagher, Sandy Walden, Don Tice, Melody and Mikala Moore, and the group, New Harvest.

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

Proceeds will go toward 4-H trips this year, including

stock shows, state round-up, and state food shows, among other things.

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

## Ladies Fitness Class Planned

A ladies YMCA aerobic fitness dance class will start Tuesday, Jan. 26. There will be morning and evening classes offered. Fees for the six week class are \$15 for "Y" members and \$30 for non-members. Registration deadline is Monday, Jan. 25 at the YMCA.

## Family News

### Booster Club To Meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County FFA and 4-H Booster Club will meet Monday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Community Center.

Topics to be discussed include the Parade of Champions and the Ladies Lead Line.

Parents of FFA and 4-H members who will be showing animals in the stock show are urged to attend this meeting.

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Jeremy Kendrick, Jo Ann Meives, Callie Mounts, May Pittenger, Ralph Shelton, Edna Thompson, Donna Treadway, Cathy Ann Vargas, Alta Fay Williams.

## Gauthreaux Participates In Foundation Conference

**WTSU**—Patricia Gauthreaux of Hereford, treasurer of the West Texas State University Student Foundation, shared and gained valuable ideas from students with other similar student leadership organizations at the 1981 District IV Student Foundation Conference at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark.

The two-day conference hosted Student Foundation members from a four-state area.

Universities represented by students attending the conference include Oklahoma

Baptist University at Shawnee, Okla.; College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark.; Grambling University, Grambling, La.; Texas Christian University, Fort Worth; Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos; West Texas State University; and Hardin Simmons University, Abilene.

Other universities were St. Edward's University at Austin; Baylor University, Waco; Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth; Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark.; and Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia.

Gauthreaux is a senior business major from Hereford, and she is the daughter of Robert and Nan Gauthreaux.

Studies in China have suggested that one can predict the weather with 80 percent accuracy by monitoring the croaking of frogs.

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# Kings Manor News

## KING'S MANOR NEWS

By Ruby Stevenson  
King's Manor buzzed with activity in December. The residents were invited to tour the beautiful new Nazarene Church. Many compliments were expressed. Truly Hereford can be proud of this addition to our city.

Again this year the Lions Club invited Manorites to the Christmas dinner honoring their wives and guests. The program by the Chamber Singers was great. A feeling of love and the joy of Christmas spirit permeated the evening. Santa found the group and passed out candies to all. Thank you big hearted Lions. Ken and Della DeHart assisted in transportation along with the Rev. Kirby and our hostess Millie Guthrie. Our thanks to them also.

We had carolers bring song and happiness several different times. The Church choir from the First Christian Church sang like little angels for us one afternoon. Bert Bostic brought carolers on

two occasions from the First Methodist Church. They sang and we sang. What a good time we had enjoying the cookies you brought and the singing.

The Pre-teen 4-H group brought the Manor a talent show. Dale West was master of ceremonies. Penny Reinart was leader for the group. They presented a lovely program and refreshments for everyone to enjoy.

The Youth choir from Temple Baptist Church entertained with Christmas songs. The Nazarene Church choir rendered beautiful selections of music and song one evening. The Cub Scouts of Dens five and six visited one afternoon bringing fruit and cookies. Thank you boys for your kindness.

Lou Kuhnes of Lubbock, daughter-in-law of the Cecil Kuhnes, who reside in the Manor, had a beautiful tea one afternoon in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room for everyone, honoring her mother-in-law. Lou prepared

a lovely table, favors for each guest and most delicious refreshments. This was a gracious and delightful affair, Lou-our thanks. The Kuhnes are lucky to be blessed with so thoughtful a daughter-in-law.

The Reality Orientation class came with the help of Genelle Clements and Helen Kirkeby of Westgate. These exercises are given three times a week in Westgate and the Manor and are very beneficial to all. The Red Cross assists with the Range of Motion exercises. Mr. John Cox, therapist from Deaf Smith General Hospital, attended the exercise class at the Manor and complimented our activity director, Bea Noland, on the excellent program. He offered a few constructive ideas to benefit the program. We appreciate your help Mr. Cox.

Birthdays were celebrated for Emma Gearn, Lola Mae Grissom, John Stevenson and Faye Kuhns. The Sweet and Fancy club provided beautiful cakes as they do each month.

Lets not forget the Christmas program our Manor people enjoyed when they exchanged gifts. Bea Noland and our cooks provided the refreshments and popcorn. Molly Ritter read the Christmas story from Luke and Lucile Naylor gave a Christmas story. Clyde Hudson led the group in singing Christmas Carols with Roberta Wilson at the piano. Everyone received fruit, furnished by The Hereford State Bank and a beautifully wrapped box of Kleenex from the First National Bank. Kenneth and Della DeHart brought life to Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa. They had two small elves to help them. It was a happy evening.

David and Janie Hill treated a bus load of residents to a tour of Hereford to see the Christmas lights. This is something everyone enjoys our thanks to the Hills.

Many goodies were brought to the Manor by cottage residents to be shared around the coffee table at coffee breaks.

It is possible some of the kindnesses were not mentioned. You can see it was a very busy month. Due to the love and out pouring of Christmas spirit by the good people of Hereford, those who live at King's Manor had a blessed Christmas.

Our hearts are sad as we remember Mr. Mims and Mr. Kinyon, but we know they have passed on to a heavenly home where each day is celebrated with Our Lord.

A Happy New Year to all from King's Manor.

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# Community Concert Association Presents Matsumoto

The Hereford Community Concert Association is proud to present Shigemi Matsumoto, beautiful, young leading soprano of the San Francisco Opera, in a unique evening of Japanese and Western music. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday

night in the Hereford High School Auditorium. Members of the Community Concert Association will not want to miss this excellent performance.

The first half of the Japanese-American artist's program consists of Japanese

folk songs accompanied by the Koto, an ancient Japanese string instrument which produces a melodious sound somewhat reminiscent of a guitar or harp. This part of the evening is performed in beautiful Japanese national costumes.

The second half of the concert finds Miss Matsumoto in a traditional concert gown. Accompanied by the piano, she sings a Western program consisting of arias, lieder and art songs sung in several languages.

Shigemi Matsumoto has left audiences and critics alike extolling her voice, talent, and beauty. Equally at home in opera, oratorio, and in recital, she has been hailed by critics as a major talent to be placed in the "star" category.

Miss Matsumoto possesses a rich, full soprano voice, beautifully trained and used with real intelligence. With such obvious blessings, Miss Matsumoto's voice and destiny can hardly avoid growing to exciting powers." (San Francisco Chronicle) "She sings with a degree of freedom and technical finesse that is astonishing." (Los Angeles Times)

Shigemi Matsumoto was born in Denver, Colo. and at the age of five moved to Los Angeles with her family. While still a youngster, she began taking piano and ballet lessons and her teachers expected her to become a very fine concert pianist.

After high school Miss Matsumoto entered California State University at Northridge as a history major, but on the advice of a friend soon auditioned for the school's opera department. At the age of 19, Miss Matsumoto changed her major to music and three months later starred as Mimi in the college's production of "La Boheme."

One year later she won the Western Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions. She began to receive offers to appear in the movies, legitimate theater, and on the Las Vegas circuit; however, she refused these offers, explaining that she had fallen in love with classical music and wanted to be an opera singer.

The following year Miss Matsumoto won first prize in the San Francisco National Opera Auditions and as a result received her first contract from a major opera company. Kurt Herbert Adler, General Director of the San Francisco Opera has called Miss Matsumoto "one of the finest new talents of the decade."

Miss Matsumoto has con-

tinued to be a favorite performer with the San Francisco Opera and has also appeared with numerous other opera companies, among them the Belgian National Opera, Spring Opera Theater (San Francisco), and the companies of Portland, San Antonio, Toledo-Dayton, Augusta and Lake George in a variety of roles.

Some of these include Susanna in "The Marriage of Figaro," Norma in "Don Pasquale," Mimi and Musetta in "La Boheme," Pamina and Papageno in "The Magic Flute," Micaela in "Carmen," Adina in "L'Elisir d'Amore," Rosine in "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," and Despina in "Così fan tutte."

Opera is not Miss Matsumoto's only musical involvement. She has performed with many of the major and regional orchestras in the United States, such as the San Francisco Symphony with Seiji Ozawa and Arthur Fiedler, the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Minnesota Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony, the Denver Symphony, and has been re-engaged several times by the Houston Symphony.

During the past several seasons Miss Matsumoto has given over 300 recitals throughout the United States and Canada. Her annual cross-country recital tours have been sold-out successes and have included performances in such major cities as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Vancouver, Seattle, Houston, Milwaukee, Kansas City and San Antonio.

She thoroughly enjoys giving recitals on college campuses and where time allows, she also conducts master classes and lecture-demonstrations for students. Letters of commendation have come from many colleges throughout the United States praising her master classes and the rapport she has established with both students and faculty.

Her recitals have received high critical praise: "Shigemi Matsumoto is a soprano who has an abundant

supply of talent and beauty, and she displayed both performing in a wide selection of works varying from operatic arias to Japanese folk songs. Her voice is consistently delicate, strong, rich and with the bouquet one expects from a soprano." (Vancouver, British Columbia)

The recipient of many honors and awards, Miss Matsumoto is included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," "Who's Who in Opera," "The International Who's Who in Music," "World's Who's Who of Women," and "Who's Who of American Women."

She was chosen as Japanese Woman of the Year for Southern California and appeared as guest soloist at the concert celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

She was an award winner in the Geneva International Music Competitions and has received study grants from the National Opera Institute and International Institute of Education.

Miss Matsumoto's hobbies are collecting American antiques, camping and caring for her pets. She is an excellent cook and one of her recipes was printed in the cookbook "What ARIA Cooking?" which contains favorite recipes of many singers who have appeared with the San Francisco Opera, including notable like Leontyne Price and Luciano Pavarotti.

Miss Matsumoto, who in the 1979-80 season appeared in the revival of John Philip Sousa's Opera, "The Free Lance" with the Opera Company of Philadelphia, repeated her performance during the summer of 1980 and for the 1980-81 season at Wolf Trap, with the Kansas City Lyric Opera and in Albany, N.Y.

Additional operatic engagements include performances of "The Marriage of Figaro" in Springfield, Mass. Miss Matsumoto returned to Europe in February for several orchestral engagements and during the spring season made an extensive concert tour of Japan.



Shigemi Matsumoto

A delightful evening of Japanese and Western music will be presented Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium by Shigemi Matsumoto, leading soprano of the San Francisco Opera. Members of the Hereford Community Concert Association are urged to attend this unique performance.

## Kerr, Robinson Named To Honor List At South Plains

LEVELLAND - Michael Kerr of Route 3 and Greg Robinson of 226 Juniper are among 413 students who have been named to the combined President and Dean's Honor Lists for the fall semester at South Plains College.

SPC's three campuses - Levelland, Lubbock and Plainview, in addition to Reese Air Force Base (where classes are offered through SPC's Continuing Education Division) are represented on the combined lists.

To qualify for the President's Honor List, SPC students must maintain a 4.0 grade point average; students on the Dean's Honor List must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average. All honor students must be enrolled in a

minimum of 12 semester hours.

A total of 259 students made the Dean's Honor List and 154 students made the President's Honor List at SPC.

The Federal Republic of West Germany became a sovereign state on May 5, 1955. President Eisenhower signed an order ending U.S. occupation, but troops remained on a contractual basis.



It is 261 degrees F. below zero on the planet Saturn.

## Between the Covers True Stories Head List Of New Books

By DIANNE PIERSON  
EVERY SECRET THING by Patricia Campbell Hearst heads the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

On Feb. 4, 1974, in one of the most startling acts of an unsettled era, Patricia Campbell Hearst was kidnapped by a group of terrorists calling themselves the Symbionese Liberation Army. In intimate detail, Ms. Hearst tells the story here for the first time.

Her violent abduction shocked the world, but was only the first in a five-year sequence of bizarre events. The SLA demanded a ransom millions of dollars with which to feed all the poor people of California and attracted further attention by robbing a branch of the Hibernia Bank.

There, in the center of the bank photographs, was Patricia Hearst, an apparent convert to the SLA cause. The following day, the Attorney General of the United States called her "a common criminal."

How could such things happen? IN EVERY SECRET THING, Ms. Hearst tells with forthright candor and honesty what happened to her - of being tied up and terrified in a small dark closet for fifty-seven days, of her "decision" to join the SLA, of the events of the "missing year."

She also tells of her arrest, trial, and conviction. Patricia Hearst lives with her husband and daughter in California.

MRS. HARRIS by Diana Trilling also heads the list of new books available this week. On a stormy night in March 1980, Jean Harris, the fifty-six year old headmistress of the fashionable Madeira School in Virginia, made a last visit to her long-

time lover, Dr. Herman Tarnover, the famous Scarsdale diet doctor.

Mrs. Harris said she had come to bid Dr. Tarnover good-bye before committing suicide and that he had died tragically as he struggled to take away her gun. After one of the longest trials in the history of New York State, she was convicted of murder.

In MRS. HARRIS, Diana Trilling addresses the questions: What was the evidence that persuaded a jury that Mrs. Harris had intentionally killed Dr. Tarnover? What kind of woman is the former headmistress? Mrs. Trilling has written a riveting book about a tragedy which captured the imagination of the American public.

Other new books available this week at the library are INSIDE PEYTON PLACE, the life of Grace Metalious, by Emily Toth; IDE AND MAMIE by Lester David and Irene David; and JOE DIMAGGIO: an informal biography by George De Gregorio.

Library Events:  
Thursday morning - Public story hour - 10:00 a.m. - Jan. 21.

Thursday evening - Family Film - 7 p.m. "RASCAL". It is the rollicking warm-hearted tale about a young boy who finds a baby racoon in the Wisconsin woods. The capers of the mischievous pet get his master into a series of hilarious situations which upset half the townspeople. When "Rascal" hears the call of the wild the boy must make a choice of whether or not to return his pet to the woods. "Rascal" is 85 minutes long. Bring the family to see this delightful film!!!

## NEW CLASSES STARTING THIS WEEK IN...

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



Due to the announcement of Mr. Larrymore's that he will retire from active teaching and function as an advisor only, the Spring Recital will be a tribute to his many years of teaching dance and a showcase of talent, both young and old. All previous students are invited to participate in the Spring Recital.

## Larrymore Dance Studio

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## Nino Gives Program On Big Brothers, Sisters

Janie Nino, newly installed executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, showed a film and gave a program for the recent meeting of La Madre Mia Study Club. She was introduced by La Jean Henry, president-elect of the organization and member of La Madre Mia.

Members welcomed Norma Walden and her little sister, Michelle, as guests to the meeting. Ms. Walden has been involved in Big Brothers-Big Sisters for eight years.

Ms. Nino told members that there are presently 24 boys and 13 girls on the waiting list to receive big brothers and sisters.

Mike Moon, of the Family Services Center, came back to give club members the

results and evaluation of an adjective checklist test which he gave them in October.

Roll call was answered by members reading their evaluations and telling how many brothers and sisters they have in their own family.

The business meeting was conducted by President Carrell Ann Simmons. The project committee gave reports on various community projects that the club is considering contributing to.

Other members present were Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Ruth Black, Glenda Gerles, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady, Gladys Merritt, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor, Marelene Watson, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.

## Messer, Rickman Elected To Represent Draper Club

The Draper Extension Homemaker Club met Wednesday in the home of Martha Paetzold. New yearbooks were received, and Anna Messer was elected as nominee for club woman of the year. The club's hominee for district meeting is Carmen Rickman.

Ariene West, Ms. Paetzold, and Ms. Messer volunteered as the new telephone committee.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. David Tarango, of Friona, are the parents of a daughter, Cristal Marie, born Jan. 7. She weighed 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Devers, of Biloxi, Miss., are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Anna Devers, born Dec. 31. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Fuhrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Devers, all of Hereford.

tee. Martha Rickman will represent the club at leader's training on cake decorating.

It was announced that officers training is Monday, Jan. 25 from 10:30-12 a.m. with council following. Members discussed a fund raiser to be voted on next month, and decided to donate money for pies for the 4-H livestock show.

Penny Reinart gave a program on improving your self-image, followed by a luncheon furnished by Ms. Paetzold.

The next meeting will be Feb. 3 in the home of Martha Rickman. A salad luncheon will be featured.

When cooking rice remember, one cup of raw rice equals three and a half cups when cooked.

When cooking rice remember, one cup of raw rice equals three and a half cups when cooked.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Director

A First Aid Class will be held Monday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. Persons wishing to take this class should bring a blanket and roll of gauze plus \$2.50 for the workbook. Call the office for any further information.

The Uniformed Volunteers met for their regular luncheon and workday in the clothing room. Those present were Hattie Gallagher, Alice Gilleland, Anna Wilson, Bertha Detman, Mildred Brown and Betty Henson. The next Volunteers meeting will be the Westgate Nursing Home birthday party to be held Feb. 11.

The Uniformed Volunteers will also be hosting the LVN Pinning ceremony to be held Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

The following disaster bulletin was received from National Headquarters Wednesday:

Record breaking cold weather in the nation's midwestern, southeastern and northeastern states brought on shelter and feeding operations in thirteen Red Cross divisions in ten states, as chapters worked to feed more than 6000 stranded travelers, aged and others with problems caused by bitter cold.

In Iowa, 45 persons were being sheltered due to gas line problems. In Des Moines, shelters were open as a precautionary measure.

At Fayetteville, Ark. the chapter is on standby to meet the needs of 200 senior citizens affected by a power outage.

Low pressure in Atlanta, Ga. gas lines brought cooperative Red Cross Municipal plans to open shelters in the city's northeastern section, the area primarily affected.

More than 1500 stranded

motorists were housed in 13 shelter in southern and western portions of Michigan, in the wake of the storm.

Red Cross chapters in northern Indiana sheltered 410 stranded motorists as weather conditions forcing closure of I-65 from Indianapolis to Chicago caused the Governor to declare a state of emergency.

The same weather forced 630 motorists into Red Cross shelters along Illinois I-57 in northern and central portions of the state.

Grim weather in south central, northwestern and northeastern portions of Ohio brought more than 300 travelers and others into shelters in the vicinity of Cleveland, Toledo and Cincinnati. Cold weather related fires brought further victims into shelters in Cleveland during the past 48 hours.

Red Cross fed 2850 victims in 39 shelters in Buffalo, Catteraugus, Olean, and Niagara Falls, N.Y. and Erie, Pa. using four wheel drive vehicles to cope with more than two feet of snow.

In California, 120 Red Cross workers in service centers throughout the flood and mudslide areas, continued to meet the needs of victims in California counties. More than \$150,000 has been spent to provide food, clothing, shelter; and painstaking ground surveys continue to contact areas cut off by road closures and mudslides in the rugged area around Santa Cruz.

American Red Cross today transmitted \$150,000 to League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva, to aid Polish Red Cross in its continuing effort to provide for food, clothing and medical needs of 70,000 elderly, 20,000 children and 60,000 newborn during the winter months. The \$150,000 forwarded today brings to \$250,000 the amount of funds earmarked for Polish Relief.

## Creative Woman Seminar Scheduled Jan. 18-20

A Creative Woman Seminar will be held at the First Assembly of God, 606 E. 15th Street on Jan. 18, 19 and 20. It is a three night course, and consists of two two-hour sessions with the ladies, a one-hour session with the men, and a one-hour session with the couples. Each session includes a refreshment break.

The sessions will last from 7-9:30 p.m. each night, and the cost is \$15 per lady, with no cost to the men. Nursery care will be provided.

The seminar will be led by Joy Kerley, a well-known speaker for many women's groups, such as women's Aglow and Christian Women's Clubs. She has been teaching the Creative Woman Seminar for eight years in several states.

Joy and her family travel and sing in churches of all denominations. A recording artist and mother of two children, Joy is probably best known as a director of Teen Round-Up, Inc. This is a retreat that she and her husband, Bud, operate on their 40-acre farm five miles west of Duncan, Okla.

The seminar is suggested for anyone who would like to be the ideal wife or husband, find out just what husbands and wives are looking for in a mate, spark a little more romance in your marriage, enjoy better communication, and build a wall of protection around your marriage.

It is also suggested to help you discover new insights into your own behavior and reactions, make a good marriage better, help deteriorating family relationships, be filled with inspiration and power to be everything God wants you to be, and experience more excitement and laughter.

For more information or to pre-register, please call 364-0306.

## Sweet 'n' Fancy Club Plans Future Programs

The Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday at the Community Center. Placing a design on a cake was the topic of the program given by Kathy Holmes.

Programs for the upcoming year were discussed, and also a bake sale planned for May 8. The Feb. 11 meeting will feature Valentine's cakes and cookies, and the program for the Feb. 25 meeting will be on Figure Piping. Members discussed plans for the King's Manor birthday cakes for February.

The project for the month of March will be making Easter centerpieces for Westgate and King's Manor. The next meeting will be Jan. 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Center. The program will be on "Cocoa Painting."

Other members present were Evelyn Crofford, Erma Tanjuma, Janie Mejia, Hope Torres, Alice Koenig, Nora Perez, Nancy Carlisle, and Betty Henson.

Today is Sunday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1982. There are 348 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 17, 1978, Middle East peace talks opened in Jerusalem with foreign ministers of Israel and Egypt and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance taking part.

On this date: In 1712, British War Secretary Robert Walpole was sent to the Tower of London for alleged corruption.

In 1759, the Holy Roman Empire declared war on Prussia.

In 1945, Soviet troops and Polish patriot forces liberated Warsaw in World War II, more than five years after it had fallen to the Nazis.

In 1959, the Federal State of Mali was formed in Africa by the union of Senegal and French Sudan.

Ten years ago, more than 1,400 air traffic controllers went on strike throughout Canada, closing the country's 116 airports.

Five years ago, convicted murderer Gary Gilmore was executed by firing squad in Utah, the first time capital punishment had been carried out in the United States in a decade.

One year ago, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos lifted his country's 8-year-old martial law.

Today's birthdays: American diplomat Kenneth Rush is 72. Major league baseball catcher Darrell Porter is 30.

Thought For today: You cannot climb the ladder of success with cold feet of fear. — Anonymous.

### Weights

Two systems of U.S. weights and measures exist side by side, with roughly equal but separate legislative sanction: the U.S. Customary System and the International (Metric) System. Throughout U.S. history, the Customary System has been as its name implies, customarily used.

ships, be filled with inspiration and power to be everything God wants you to be, and experience more excitement and laughter.

For more information or to pre-register, please call 364-0306.

The seminar is suggested for anyone who would like to be the ideal wife or husband, find out just what husbands and wives are looking for in a mate, spark a little more romance in your marriage, enjoy better communication, and build a wall of protection around your marriage.

It is also suggested to help you discover new insights into your own behavior and reactions, make a good marriage better, help deteriorating family relationships, be filled with inspiration and power to be everything God wants you to be, and experience more excitement and laughter.

For more information or to pre-register, please call 364-0306.

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## When Sweet Tooth Hits, Try Fruit

Placed before you are an apple and a piece of your favorite cake, perhaps German chocolate. You must choose.

Your conscience begins its usual arguments against selecting the cake. But your hand, paying no attention, reaches for a fork. Soon after, the cake is history.

The Texas Medical Association says it would have been healthier to satisfy your sweet tooth with the apple. Fruits have a higher density of nutrients, meaning they have more nutrients per calorie than, say, that piece of German chocolate cake.

Each time you eat fruit rather than a dessert, not only is there greater nutrition per calorie, but there generally are fewer calories. For instance, a half cup of applesauce has 40 calories. An equivalent slice of cake has 350 calories.

In addition, sugar found

naturally in fruit is in a more usable form than refined white sugar, which is too concentrated for the body to handle effectively.

Fruit also contains abundant vitamins and minerals, including trace minerals that the body needs in small amounts but commonly are not available in vitamin preparations.

And fruits provide the body with the bulk necessary to function properly.

When fresh fruit is not available, frozen fruit without added sugar provides nutrients equivalent to that of fresh produce. Canned fruit also is a nutritious dessert, although it loses some nutrients through the chemical process to preserve it.

Finally, most experts agree that people would be healthier if they cut back on consumption of refined sugar.

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508 S. 25 Mile Avenue



# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
Lamaze class, Church of the Nazarene, 7-9 p.m.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, K-Bob's, 12 noon.  
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
Evenings Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
Young Mother's Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
El Llano Study Club, home of Susie Merrick, 7:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County 4-H and FFA Booster Club, Lounge of the Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.  
Frio 4-H Club, 4:30 p.m.  
4-H Textile Center Tour in Lubbock, leave from Deaf Smith County Courthouse at 8 a.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.  
La Plata Study Club, home of Mary Helen Askew, 7:30 p.m.  
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 11:45 a.m.  
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
Merry-Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
**DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Mondays.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 to 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Emily Suggs, 3 p.m.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.  
TouJours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.  
Church Women United annual covered dish luncheon, First United Methodist Church, noon. (Nursery will open at 11:30 a.m.)  
Naomi Hare Circle of the First United Methodist Church, Ward Parlor, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m., Flame Room.  
Hereford Study Club, demonstration at The Texas Gallery and Frame Shop on Highway 60, 7:30 p.m.  
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
L'Allegria Study Club, home of Susie Mannschreck, 9:30 a.m.  
Shigemi Matsumoto, sponsored by Community Concert Association, Hereford High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

## Hall Chosen As Nominee For Woman Of Year

Mrs. G.V. Hall was elected as nominee for club woman of the year during the recent meeting of the Bippus Home Extension Club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Clint Homfeld.

Penny Reinart gave a program on creating a positive self-image. Members participated by filling out charts and discussing them.

During the business session, club members filled out their yearbooks for the new year.



1. Who directed the movie "The Last Metro"? (a) Guy Hamilton (b) Francois Truffaut (c) Buck Henry  
2. Which of the following had the largest circulation in the second half of 1980? (a) "Grit" (b) "Reader's Digest" (c) "TV Guide"  
3. The Supreme Court ruled that the Constitution (permitted/did not permit) the exclusion of women from military draft registration - and, by extension, from the draft itself.

ANSWERS  
1. b. 2. c. 3. permitted

North Hereford Extension Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Community Center Lounge, 3:30 p.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Preschoolers Story Hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
Explorer's 4-H, 5 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

They planned a community party to be held Feb. 6 in the Bippus Community House. Members will furnish sandwiches or soup and cookies, and entertainment will consist of playing games. Other members attending were Mmes. Jimmy Bradley, Jerry Homfeld, John Frank Martin, Dan Hall, and Julian Perrin.



Water is pitch black at three thousand feet below the sea's surface. Not even a tiny bit of light can penetrate down more than half a mile.

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When cold weather, that seasonal enemy of car batteries, starts blowing across Texas, it's time for the annual reminder from the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness on the hazards involved in jumping a car battery.

Falling temperatures rob a battery of its efficiency. Engine oil becomes thicker, making the battery work harder to turn the engine over.

"When this happens many motorists find themselves on one end of a set of booster cables," says Jack B. O'Neill of Houston, Prevent Blindness Safety Chairman. This commonplace practice of borrowing starting power from one battery to another resulted in more than 20,000 injuries last year, nearly two-thirds of them involving the eye.

Carelessly connected jumper cables, he explained, can produce a spark that can cause an explosion with the combustible gases that a battery normally emits. Battery acid burns are particularly dangerous to the eyes, he noted.

To minimize the risks involved, Prevent Blindness has prepared a safety sticker which gives motorists easy-to-follow instructions for jump starting a car with a dead battery. On it, the Society makes the following recommendations.

**BEFORE ATTACHING THE CABLES**  
-Put out all cigarettes and flames. A spark can ignite hydrogen gas produced by battery fluids.  
-Make sure the cars don't touch each other. Set parking brakes and automatic shifts of both cars to Park (manual transmissions to Neutral), and turn the ignition off.  
-Take off the battery caps, if removable, and add water if it is needed. Check for ice in the battery fluid. Never jump-start a frozen battery! Replace the caps and cover with a damp cloth.  
-Do not jump-start unless both batteries are negatively grounded and the same voltage. American cars have either 12-volt or 6-volt batteries. Check owner's

manual. (Owners of foreign cars should check their operating manuals for emergency starting directions.)  
**ATTACHING THE CABLES**  
-Clamp one jumper cable to the positive (+) pole of the dead battery. Then clamp the other end of the same cable to the positive pole of the good battery.  
-At the booster battery, connect the second cable to the negative (-) pole. Then clamp the other end of that cable to the stalled car's engine block on the side away from the battery.  
-Start the car with the good battery and then the disabled car.  
-Remove the cables, first from the engine block and the booster car's negative terminal and then from the positive poles.  
For maximum eye safety, the Society advises everyone working with car batteries or standing nearby to wear protective goggles to keep battery fragments and chemicals out of the eyes. Should an accident occur and battery acid get into the eyes, immediately flush them with water continuously for 15 minutes. Then see a doctor.  
The Society has listed these procedures, step by step, on a

4" by 8" yellow vinyl sticker which has a permanent adhesive backing. The sticker can be affixed to any clean, dry surface under the hood or kept inside the car's glove compartment. To obtain a sticker, send 25 cents an include a self-addressed envelope, to Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 2020, Houston, Tx. 77019. TSPB is an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness, the nation's oldest voluntary health organization dedicated to sight conservation.

Homeowners thinking of converting single-family homes to two-family dwellings should investigate the legalities first, says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Some cities and towns prohibit modifying homes to take in renters.

On the other hand, if this arrangement is legal, it's a good means of coping with home ownership's rising costs, she says.

Berry is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

# Take Caution When Boosting A Car

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## REAL ESTATE

**BUY THIS ONE WITH ABSOLUTELY NO INTEREST**

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Ref. Air conditioning, fireplace and ready for immediate occupancy. Price is \$87,500, down payment \$17,100 and the entire balance will pay out in five years at \$889 per month. Located at 215 Juniper.

4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. fireplace, ref. air conditioning and in excellent condition. Price \$61,500 located at 130 Ironwood.

Spend a little for paint and material and do the work yourself and have a real bargain. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and fireplace. Assume 18,000 7.75 loan - price at \$37,500.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, large garage, small concrete storm cellar under house. Many extras - see this house at 247 Elm.

Looking for commercial property with a good income? If so, call us about the building at the corner of 3rd & Main now occupied by C.R. Anthony's Co. In excellent condition with a new 10 year warranty roof.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 2100 sq. ft. living area. Refrigerated air conditioning, sprinkler system, chain link fence and many trees & shrubs. Assume a 14,000 loan at 8.5 percent interest and owner will carry some second lien. The price is \$45,000.

Excellent commercial property on highway 60 near Red Carpet Motel. Good location for many uses. Call for details.

Approximately 12 acres on Highway 385 just south of underpass. Excellent two bedroom house with full basement, garage apartment and other buildings. Price is \$75,000.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 517 Ave. G. \$33,500. 5745

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2800 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. 5877

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**HEREFORD'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE FIRM**  
201 EAST PARK AVENUE  
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CITY HOMES	COUNTRY HOMES	FARMS, RANCHES, AND COMMERCIAL
<p><b>NO MORE LAWN MOWING!</b> Rock front yard and part of back yard. Large rooms in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Plenty of storage in garage, attic and building in back. Owner will consider lease purchase. Call Marie. 5928.</p> <p><b>ELM STREET</b> 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Very nice with trees and patio in back. Owners will consider some financing. Call Neil for details. 5794.</p> <p><b>LOW INTEREST - WON'T CHANGE</b> New listing with lovely features. Sunken den with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, large eating area, custom drapes. Northwest area. Call Betty to see this one.</p> <p><b>1 BEDROOM LUXURY</b> Bay window, sprinkler system, ceiling fans, and beautiful landscaping are only a few of the features of this custom-draped Northwest location home. Call James.</p> <p><b>TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE</b> 2 bedroom, 1 bath home and 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. By opening a doorway between apartment and house, it becomes a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, or rent the apartment and enjoy an extra income. Call Paul. 5958.</p> <p><b>ON JUNIPER</b> New wall paper and repainted this past year. Storage building in back of this very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Interest rate on this one remains 9 percent on assumption. Call Betty. 5797.</p> <p><b>CREATIVE FINANCING</b> We have homes for sale for as little as \$1,000 down and monthly payments as low as \$270 for qualified buyers.</p> <p><b>ONLY \$1,000 DOWN</b> You can buy this 3 bedroom brick home on Blevins Street for only \$1,000 down and monthly payments like rent. Call James.</p> <p><b>BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STYLE HOME</b> 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Beam cathedral ceiling in den, neatly decorated. Double car garage and lots of room in the home. Call Jerry. 5793.</p>	<p><b>GREENWOOD BEAUTY</b> Sunken living area. Kitchen with eating bar and sliding glass doors opening into back yard. Torginal in baths and kitchen. 3 bedroom. Shop in back opens to alley. Call Carolyn. 5915.</p> <p><b>QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD</b> Beautiful terrazo entry, birch paneling and cabinets, large den and separate living room are but a few of the features of this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Call Neil. 5898.</p> <p><b>NEAR DOWNTOWN</b> Older home, over 1,000 square feet. 8x23 storage in garage. Many fruit trees. Priced in the low 20's. 5945.</p> <p><b>OWNER FINANCING</b> 3 bedroom, 2 bath home close to schools. Quiet neighborhood, lots of fruit trees, storm cellar. Excellent terms - priced at only \$38,500. Call Pat.</p> <p><b>ASSUME THE LOAN</b> Nice 3 bedroom home in northwest Hereford. 16x12 concrete storm cellar in back, nice trees and lawn, house in well maintained condition. Good carpet, heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call Carolyn. 5906.</p> <p><b>QUIET NORTHWEST LOCATION</b> This well-built older home features wood shingle roof, giant trees, and 6 percent assumable loan. This 3 bedroom home is priced in low 60's. Call James. 5887.</p>	<p><b>ACREAGE-WILL LEASE</b> 8.5 acres at the edge of city limits. Plumbed for mobile home, 24x32 barn with cement floor and electricity, 6 horse stalls, steel pipe arena, good fence around the 8.5 acres, 3" submersible domestic well. On city water and sewer, but not in city limit. 5975.</p> <p><b>LAKEVIEW DRIVE</b> That country feeling. This 3 bedroom ranch home surrounded by fruit trees and abundance of garden area for a bumper harvest. Owner relocating and will help with the financing. Make an appointment to view this one today. Call Pat. 5906.</p> <p><b>COUNTRY LUXURY</b> Features Galore! Self cleaning oven, central vacuum, gas grill, isolated master bedroom and bath with double dressing area and closets. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in this truly beautiful home on four acres. Owner will trade for other properties. Call Neil for more details. 5927.</p> <p><b>ELEGANCE AND UTILITY</b> Large brick home situated on more than six acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large basement, office, sunken den. Heated shop building, kennel, dog run, stables. 175 trees surround a giant lawn with chain link fence set in concrete. A tennis court is located just across the private street from this home. Call James. 5781.</p> <p><b>LIQUIDATION SALE:</b> 480 acres, 440 acres tillable, 3 irrigation wells, 1 center pivot sprinkler with 2 pivot points. Assume some 8 percent loan money with a total price of only \$233.33 per acre. Must sell immediately.</p> <p><b>89 ACRES JUST SOUTH OF HEREFORD</b> All cultivated. Good water area. One well. Some underground line. The price and terms will fit your budget. Call James.</p> <p><b>Deaf Smith County Section for sale or trade - fully improved - house - barns - sprinkler - electric wells - Call Brendan for more information today.</b></p> <p><b>226 ACRES WITH NICE HOME</b> Beautiful land, excellent financing, and lots of improvements. A nice home sits on the property. Three wells and tail water return system are all connected with underground line. Priced to sell. Call James.</p> <p><b>289 ACRES - only \$18,746.00 down payment. Balance is financed at 10 percent interest amortized. Perfect terrain. Grow cotton, wheat, grain sorghum.</b></p> <p><b>FARROW TO FINISH SWINE OPERATION</b> 500 Sow Unit - 10 miles from Hereford - Employee Housing - grain storage and rolling stock. Priced to sell with good terms. Call James.</p> <p><b>236 ACRES - CASTRO COUNTY</b> Five irrigation pumps and motors. Nice three bedroom home, barn, corrals, and 2 steel graineries. Call Jerry for details.</p> <p><b>RENTAL PROPERTY</b> Own commercial real estate. Buy 711 East 3rd and 303 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$38,000. Call Paul. 5891.</p> <p><b>REAL GOOD WATER</b> 3,240 Acres - 1500 irrigated - 1700 grass - 12 irrigation wells - good water area - excellent property for stock farm, cash grain farm or dairy - \$625.00 per acre.</p> <p><b>QUARTER SECTION</b> Northwest of Hereford - 160 acres. One well, recently worked over. Priced to sell at \$500 per acre. Call Neil for more information.</p>

# FIRST REALTY

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**Louise's Latest**

**Home Furnishings Trends Are Primarily Traditional**

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
Traditional is the number one style on the home decorating scene across the nation. However, definitions of what constitutes traditional are becoming a little blurred. Traditional styling has become less ornate and fussy; while contemporary looks feature more decoration, formal fabrics, and overstuffed upholstery. Some furniture makers have coined the word "transitional" to cover furniture that can be described as either updated traditional or decorative contemporary. Both buyers and manufacturers indicate that coordinated groupings of matching furniture are becoming more important.

Accessories, plus wallpapers and fabrics, all designed by the "Queen of Romance," novelist Barbara Cartland, in motifs that include hearts and flowers. Many specialty stores are following the Romantic trend offering lace or eyelet trimmed bed and bath linens and window treatments. Some stores feature country looks with lots of mini-print fabrics in soft hues. "Country" is another of those hybrid words that can mean almost anything from an updated French Provincial look to a scaled down Early American without the eagles.

neutrals and natural shades, furniture manufacturers are turning to bright, clear colors. New colors such as nutmeg with blue, rust with taupe accents are being seen, as well as metallic gold on navies, cranberries, and blacks; chocolate brown is popular again as a background for prints. Soft melons, light green, dark and medium blues are showing up on woven jacquards and textures. Shocking pink, coin gold, and bright turquoise are new leather colors. Finishes have also gone to color, including raspberry, deep mauve, cranberry, and oxblood. Other popular colors in fur-

nishings are garnet red, tistle, pink sand, Georgia clay, and fedora gray. Educational programs conducted by the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

**Itching Could Be Scabies**

The itch is maddening and particularly so at night. That's true with most skin disorders but more so with scabies. Commonly called the "seven-year itch," scabies has cropped up frequently in the U.S. in recent years. This ancient disease is caused by a female mite that burrows into the upper layer of human skin to lay her eggs. At night the mite tunnels through the skin, which produces the intense itching.

microscopic examination, the trial use of a mite-killing drug can bring improvement. When the doctor positively identifies the disease as scabies, the patient must thoroughly clean clothing and bedding. The physician prescribes a lotion or medication to destroy the mites and to control itching. Left untreated, the itching worsens as the person develops an allergy to the mite. Hives and small blisters may result. Because of the allergic reaction, the itching may continue for days or weeks after the mites have been destroyed.

Scabies generally is associated with poverty and uncleanness, but the disease can hit anyone of any age. And because allergies sometimes are blamed for the itching, the Texas Medical Association says people with the symptoms should be checked by a physician.

The mites lodge primarily in the webs between fingers and in wrists and elbows. Other common sites are the armpits, buttocks, nipples and lower abdomen. The head generally is not involved except in infants.

Scabies mites spread from person to person by direct contact and sometimes by clothing, furniture and bedding. A person who does not frequently bathe is somewhat more likely to carry scabies mites than is the frequent bather—but cleanliness is no guarantee against the disease.

A characteristic of scabies is a small swelling where the mite burrows. A tiny tunnel may be seen there, and the mite may be at the end of the tunnel. Even if the organism cannot be found by

**Courthouse Records**

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Raymond Earl Estep to Geneva Estep, all of Lot 3, Block 3, Westhaven Addition. Bhupendra R. Patel, Prafull R. Patel and Bhupendra S. Patel to Jayantilal Sitaram Patel and Pushpaben Bhavannatha Patel, all of lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 69. Hooper-Boston Realtors, Inc., and Don C. Tardy, Inc. to Marvin L. Davis and Betty Davis, a part of the northwest quarter of Section 58, Block K-3. First Broadway Company, to First National Bank at Lubbock, 253.64 acres of land out of the west part of Section 26, Township 2, North Range 4, East, of Capitol Syndicate Subdivision. John Randall Durrett II

and Rhonda House Durrett to Reeves Resources, Inc., Sections 1,2,3,5, and 23, the southeast quarter of Section 19, and the south 100 acres of the southeast quarter of Section 60, Block K-5, Deaf Smith County 2) Section 23 in Block 8, 3) the north 10 acres in Section 4, Block G, 4) Section 3, Block G, Oldham County, 5) Sections 1 and 18 and the South half of Section 17, Block K-3, Oldham County. Fannie Bell Fuqua to R.L. Fuqua, the north 28 feet of Lot 27 and the south 32 feet of Lot 26, Tierra Blanca Addition. Pedro Cantu and Agapita Cantu to Gilberto Lucio and Dolores Cantu Lucio, all of Lot 12 of the LaVilla subdivision of the west 2 acres of the south 148.5 varas of the

southwest quarter of section 42, Block K-3. Harold W. Morgan and Deborah Morgan to Joe Ward and Janie K. Ward, the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 49, Block K-3. **MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Billy Ray Hester and Norma Gonzales. Rodolpho Sanchez Munoz and Dona Lisa Gonzales. Randall Alan Arnold and Mary Francis Ship. Bobby Kieth Moore and Kimberly Anne Stevens. Jose Maria Vasquez and Gloria Veronica Tafoya. Randy Chris Thompson and Lina Dee Flanagan. The membership of the U.S. House of Representatives has been fixed at 435 since 1912.

**NEW COLORS FOR FURNISHINGS**  
After several years of

**At Wits End**  
BY ERMA BOMBECK

Today's kids have three things that distinguish them from the children of a generation ago: They have names of other people stamped all over their clothes; are never more than two inches away from a pocket computer, and carry their own door key. By the time a child in the United States reaches the age of five, he will have owned 3,066 door keys and broken into his own home on the average of three times a week. Having an incentive to walk through the front door of a house like a person is no incentive at all for keeping track of the key. The problem has reached epidemic proportions. Every afternoon in businesses and industries all over the country, the phone rings for every working mother on the premises. The dialog is universal. "Mom, I forgot my door key." "Where did you leave it?" ("She doesn't really want to know. She's stalling for time.") "Where's your sister?" ("She's waiting for the phone to call you when I hang up.") "Where are you calling from?" ("The neighbors who think you're neglecting your children.") "Why don't you go home with Harold?" (He's calling his mother on a pay phone outside school.) "Can't you use your credit card to jam the lock?" ("I can't get a credit card until I get out of the third grade and get a job.") There is a bright spot in all this. Latch-key children have become the most agile, self-reliant, enterprising, problem-solving generation to ever train a hamster to thread his body through the bathroom drain and unlock the patio doors. They can crack a dead bolt, maneuver around a \$3,000 no-fall alarm system, silence a vicious dog, come in through heating ducts, fan vents and stationary windows. A youngster the other day thought he had a real breakthrough in getting into his own home when he came down a 12x18-inch chimney. The fire department rescued him when he got wedged in just inches from the bottom where he dangled for 20 minutes. There is no doubt in my mind that he will lose his key, come down the chimney again and succeed. There's a future for these keyless children and their ingenuity. I don't even want to think what it is.

Nutritious and delicious: thicken soup by blending in a tablespoon of peanut butter per quart of liquid in place of flour. You'll have a creamy soup with hearty flavor.



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# Winter Storm Hits Farm Activities

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)** — Much of Texas was under a cover of ice and snow early this week as a result of one of the worst winter storms on record. Record low temperatures brought an end to any remaining tender vegetation and warm-season plants.

The cold weather sent stockmen to their barns for more feed and brought a halt to other agricultural activities, such as land preparation for spring crops and cotton clean-up operations, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Numerous Extension Service educational meetings had to be postponed.

Although freezing temperatures reached down into the Rio Grande Valley, they were not severe enough to cause extensive damage to the citrus crop. However, other warm-season crops such as carryover tomatoes and peppers were lost. Also, backyard citrus was damaged in coastal areas and in southern and central regions. The extreme cold also damaged small grain crops

such as wheat and oats.

In addition to bringing on heavy livestock feeding, the adverse weather will likely cause some decline in the condition of livestock over the state, which up to now had been good due to the mild winter. Losses to young lambs, goats and calves also will likely be heavy, noted Pfannstiel.

Although the cold weather brought cotton cleaning-up operations to a halt, ginning of modulated cotton continued in western areas. Cotton modulating has become widespread practice in recent years because it allows cotton farmers to harvest their crop as fast as possible without having to wait on trailers to be emptied at gins.

Harvesting of sugarcane and citrus continued on a limited basis in the Rio Grande Valley, and a few winter vegetables continued to move to market, added Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Cold weather has stopped wheat growth and brought a sharp increase in livestock feeding. The

adverse weather also brought a slowdown in land preparation for spring crops. Most livestock remain in good condition. Moisture is short throughout the area.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Cotton harvesting is virtually complete but ginning remains active due to the large volume of cotton stored in modules. Cotton yields range from good to excellent in many counties and grades are good except in some irrigated areas where excessive moisture was a problem. Cold weather has slowed wheat growth and brought increased livestock feeding. Snow fell over southern sections.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** A little cotton clean-up continued but adverse weather kept most activities at a standstill. Lack of moisture and cold weather has limited small grain growth. Cattle feeding continues to increase, with many producers feeding cottonseed because it's economical.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Cold weather has limited small grain growth and has brought an increase in livestock feeding. Small grains,

pastures and ranges also need rain. Harvesting of a good pecan crop is complete. Cattle generally are in good condition but market prices remain down.

**NORTHEAST:** Wheat is making little growth due to cold weather and lack of moisture. The area received a little snow. Winter weather brought land preparation to a standstill and caused a sharp increase in livestock feeding. Soil moisture remains short.

**FAR WEST:** Frigid conditions with some snow brought cotton harvesting to a standstill although ginning of modulated cotton remains active. Harvesting of a good pecan crop is about complete. Livestock continue in good condition, with feeding heavy due to the adverse weather. A good general rain is needed.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Cold weather and lack of moisture continue to hamper small grains; most wheat and oats are only in fair shape. Livestock are getting plenty of supplemental feed due to the adverse weather. Pastures and ranges are in fair to good shape.

**CENTRAL:** Low temperatures and icy conditions have put pressure on livestock care and feeding. The cold weather along with lack of moisture and continued grazing have brought a rapid decline in pasture and

range conditions as well as small grains. A few pecans still remain to be harvested.

**EAST:** Parts of the area received freezing rain and snow, but soil moisture remains short. Frigid conditions and lack of moisture have limited the growth of small grains such as wheat, oats and barley. Livestock feeding is heavy due to winter conditions.

**UPPER COAST:** Cold, icy conditions halted field work and brought a sharp increase in livestock feeding. Some backyard citrus plants were lost due to extremely low temperatures. Christmas tree seedlings have been planted in Hardin County.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Record-low temperatures and icy conditions halted land preparation for spring crops and brought on heavy livestock feeding. The cold weather also halted small grain growth. Small grains, pastures and ranges would benefit from a good rain. Gardeners and producers are applying dormant oil to fruit and nut trees to control scale insects.

**SOUTHWEST:** Small grains are suffering from the cold weather as well as lack of moisture and are providing little grazing. Freeze damage to brush and other forbs has hurt range conditions.

Livestock remain in fair shape while market prices continue down. Harvesting of cauliflower and spinach was slowed by the frigid winter weather.

**COASTAL BEND:** Cold, icy weather has slowed small grain growth and caused some freeze damage. Some backyard citrus has been lost to the winter ice storm. Livestock feeding is heavy. Dry conditions have brought some decline in pasture and range conditions.

**SOUTH:** Freezing temperatures killed carryover tomatoes and peppers but did little damage to the citrus crop and winter vegetables. Farmers continue to irrigate citrus and winter vegetables due to dry conditions. The cold weather caused some slowdown in harvesting of citrus, sugarcane and winter vegetables. Cattle feeding continues to increase.

## TFU Honors Sarpalius As Outstanding State Official

**FORT WORTH** — The Texas Farmer's Union last week honored Senator Bill Sarpalius of Hereford as one of the five outstanding state legislators of 1981.

Mike Moeller, president of the farm group, cited Sarpalius' passage of the gasohol tax credit bill in the last legislature as the reason for the honor, called the

Annual rainfall in the United States drops more than 4 million tons of sodium chloride, 2.5 million tons of sodium sulphate and 36 million tons of calcium compounds.

Distinguished Service Award.

The bill, the first in the state's history, gives a five-cent-a-gallon tax credit for gasohol made from renewable resources. Proponents of the bill say it will help make the new fuel competitive with unleaded gasoline.

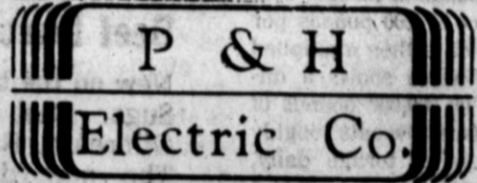
In accepting the award, Sarpalius remembered the bill's at first rocky, then smooth path to passage.

"The bill died during the regular session because of a filibuster. We went back to the drawing board and drew

up a completely new version, which removed the opposition. Then we passed the new bill in the special session in three days.

"We think there is a tremendous future in this state for gasohol. Times seem hard for agriculture now, but if the Farmer's Union and other groups work together, we think we will see a bright future for agriculture as well," the Hereford lawmaker said.

Sarpalius was one of five state legislators honored by the Farmer's Union at the union's 78th annual convention in Ft. Worth.



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*Larry Harris*



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**Promoting Beets**

Dave Carter, left, a sugar beet lobbyist, talks with Bill Cleavinger, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers. Carter gave farmers a rundown of how the beet industry got its finger in the farm bill pie during a business meeting at the convention Friday. (Brand Photo)

**FARM NEWS**

**International Aspects Of Trade Examined**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government report says it would be in the best interests of the United States to cooperate more fully in an international research system aimed at boosting world food supplies.

The international aspects of research were included in a report released earlier this week by the congressional Office of Technological Assessment. Its main thrust was that the U.S. agricultural research system is failing to keep pace with rising demands.

Until the 1930s, U.S. food and agricultural research system "was concerned almost wholly with domestic problems," the report said. But after World War II, global needs became apparent.

"The world will not be a better place solely or simply because of agricultural research," the report said. "But it plays a key role in agricultural development, and agricultural development is of much greater im-

**District I**

**AAM Sets**

**Meeting**

District I of the American Agricultural Movement of Texas will meet Jan. 23 at the Tulla High School cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Steve Close, national finance chairman, will be the speaker. Members will also discuss the American Farm Defense Fund and district business.

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**According to Speakers**

**Sugar Beet Industry 'On Way Up'**

By JERI CURTIS Staff Writer

A Washington sugar beet lobbyist and a Holly Sugar spokesman gave promise that the beet industry was on the way up at the annual Texas New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers convention Friday.

The growers also elected three farmers to the board of directors. Elected were John Gilbreath, Kenneth Fry and R.D. Friemel.

Dave Carter, lobbyist for U.S. Beet, said that while most agriculture sectors are

bellyaching about the new farm bill, the beet growers are somewhat happy to be included in the bill. While the other sectors were considering giving up until next year, the beet growers, Carter said, believed the bill was a now-or-never proposal to protect the industry.

The bill states that no sugar will come into the U.S. at less than 19.06 cents a pound for raw sugar effective on the day the bill was signed (Dec. 24, 1981) unless it had already been contracted.

It also provides a loan pro-

gram for October 1982 at the equivalent of 17 cents a pound on raw sugar.

"We came out of the senate

with an 18 cent support level," Carter said, "with a half-cent increment per year."

Roger Hill, a Holly Sugar representative, told farmers that the recent board change at Holly was probably the biggest change in the business in 75 years. He said that several years ago the board was convinced the industry was "down the tubes" and halted capital improvements due to a price decline. Now, Hill said, Holly is "in it to stay."

He quelled any rumors that Holly was liquidating and noted that the farm bill would give the beet industry the opportunity to increase potential.

In an overall report, Hill said that this year's crop had a 40 percent increase in quality over last year and produced a half million more bags of sugar out of the same amount of acreage.

Also speaking at the meeting were Mike Warner, president of the Red River Valley Growers in Minnesota; Don Richards, a representative in Kent Hance's Lubbock office; Steve Winter, a researcher in Bushland and Charlie Fanuchi, president of the California Growers.

**Grasses Not Unlike Grains**

Grass is no different from a grain crop; livestock harvest it just as a combine harvests wheat or grain sorghum. That is why it is so important to manage it properly.

First, let's start at the beginning and find out how grass grows and where it gets its food. Grass gets 96 percent of its raw material from the air, taken in by the leaves, while the other 5 percent comes through the root in the form of water and nutrients. These raw materials are then converted to plant food in the leaves by using energy from the sun. Thus the leaves are called the "food factory" of the plant.

The food produced then goes to different parts of the plant. Some food goes back into the roots, as one-third to one-half of the roots are replaced each year. Part of the manufactured food is used for growing more leaves to increase the size of the "food factory." Still, some food is used by stems and seed so the plant can reproduce itself. The rest of the food is stored in parts of the lower leaves, stems, and roots to keep the plant alive during the winter or during other non-growing seasons. From this we can begin to see how important it is to graze rangeland properly.

When comparing root growth on different percent grazing, research shows that 100 percent of the growth is stopped for 12 days after grazing 80 percent of the grass while only 3 percent of the growth is stopped after grazing 50 percent of the grass. This shows that most food forage need about half their top growth to keep them healthy and productive. The other half can be safely harvested by livestock. As a rule-of-thumb, then, we might say "take half and leave half and both halves will be bigger next year."

The half that is left has many advantages. It protects the soil from erosion produced by heavy impact of raindrops. It also eventually becomes litter and mulch for the soil which has a thermal effect by keeping the soil cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.

Now, most important, let's look at the economic importance of proper grazing. Studies have shown that an overgrazed pasture produc-

ing 1,000 pounds of forage per acre, could produce 2,000 pounds or more forage per acre if properly grazed for a few years. Using 1,000 acres as an example would show the following results.

The 1,000 acres properly grazed produces 2000 pounds of forage per acre during the year compared with only 1,000 pounds on the overgrazed area. Grazing 50 percent of the properly grazed area gives 1,000 pounds of forage while grazing 80 percent of the overgrazed area given only 800 pounds of forage. This difference is 200 pounds per acre which is then multiplied by 1000 acres shows a difference of 200,000 pounds of forage. One cow eats roughly 30 pounds of forage daily, which totals 10,950 pounds a year. Thus the 1,000 acres properly grazed would be able to carry around 18 more cows than the 1,000 acres overgrazed. At the same time the grass would also be more vigorous on the properly grazed place.

This is only a few benefits of properly grazing rangeland. For more information contact the Soil Conservation Service in Hereford.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government report says the U.S. agricultural research system, once considered the best in the world, is failing to cope with rising costs and the need for technological advances to meet future world food needs. "Within USDA (U.S. Agriculture Department), the number of positions assigned to agricultural research has been decreasing and the relationship of the size of the agricultural research budget to other functions of USDA has likewise been decreasing," according to the report, issued Wednesday by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.



**Beet Directors**

New on the board for the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers are from left, John Gilbreath, R.D. Friemel and Kenneth Fry. The new directors were elected at the growers' annual meeting here Friday. (Brand Photo)

**Coalition Says Trade Undermined**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of farm and commodity organizations has told President Reagan that U.S. export trade is being undermined by subsidized foreign competition.

The group's warning was in a letter released Wednesday by the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives. It appealed for stronger actions aimed at elimination of "unfair world trade competition" faced by U.S. exporters.

Robert N. Hampton, the council's vice president for marketing and international trade, called attention to: —Limited access to Japanese markets for U.S. citrus products.

—The European Common Market's "preferential and discriminatory treatment" of Mediterranean and other products which have reduced European market oppor-

tunities for American farmers.

"We're not telling the Europeans what their domestic programs should be, but we are denying their need for a common agricultural policy," Hampton said.

"But we are emphasizing long-standing U.S. agricultural concern over growing (Common Market) efforts to transfer costs of their internal programs to their world trading partners."

The chairman of the board of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., is the chief justice of the United States.

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## Supply of Grain Exceeds Demand, Prices Depressed

ABERNATHY - Twenty-four percent of the 1981-82 supply of corn and sorghum will not be sold during the current marketing year, according to present estimates

by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. Depressed prices are the result. "Anytime the total supply of grain exceeds the known demand by 10 percent, prices

plunge rapidly with each added 5 percent of expected carryover," according to Mabry Foreman, president of Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA). "When the grain buyers know they can buy all the grain they want, any day of the year, there is no competitive bidding and prices will crash to the bottom (which is usually the level of the government loans on that commodity)."

Foreman added, "When the supply situation is out of balance, the problem is compounded with high interest rates and threatened trade restrictions." GSPA estimates a net loss of \$1.44 per hundred pounds or a total of \$745 million to U.S. Grain sorghum producers on their 1981 sorghum crop.

"Working together for a common goal is the only way farmers will have to improve their current economic situation," Foreman continued.

In a regional meeting of the Plains GSPA in Amarillo on January 5, GSPA county and district directors agreed that if prices are to improve significantly in the near future:

1. All grain producers throughout the nation must uniformly restrict their sales to the amount the market demands and is willing to pay for each month, and

2. Cut the 1982 production by the amount of expected carryover at the end of the 1981-82 marketing year.

To help achieve this goal, farmers would be encouraged to use the Farmer Held Reserve and the government loan program to assist them in removing their grain from the market. At the same time, total plantings must be reduced by at least 20 percent in 1982, while pushing to expand the worldwide sales of U.S. feed grains.

## FARM NEWS

### Farmers Hurt By Reagan Policies?

WASHINGTON (AP) - A rural leader says Reagan administration policies are hurting farmers so badly the nation's food production could wind up in the hands of a relatively few big producers.

Robert D. Partridge, executive vice president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, said the administration's "trickle-down policies" are victimizing agriculture, small business and the disadvantaged.

"We face the demise of the family farm and the simultaneous formation of an agricultural cartel which

could potentially become a new version of OPEC - high priced and without competition," he said.

Partridge's remarks were in a speech Thursday at a consumer meeting here. The association represents nearly 1,000 cooperatively owned rural electric systems which serve more than 25 million people in 46 states.

"The administration's dogged insistence on trying to curb inflation through devastatingly high interest rates... is like trying to cure a headache with a guillotine," he said.

### Hance Asks Block For Set-Aside Plan

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. Kent Hance has asked Secretary of Agriculture John Block to consider a 25 percent set-aside reduction in acreage of feed grains, cotton and wheat.

In a letter to Block Friday, the Texas congressman said farm prices are extremely depressed because of an over-supply situation created by the grain embargo of 1980.

Hance said the set-aside or acreage reduction program would be intended to "strengthen farm prices and restore agriculture as a more stable sector of our economy."

This should be coupled with a graze-out provision on the wheat acres which are to be set-aside, he said.

To enforce this provision, Hance advised Block that farmers who choose not to comply with the set-aside program would then not be eligible to participate in any other government farm program, such as Commodity Credit Corp. loans or Farmers Home Administration loans.

"The adoption of such a policy would be a tremendous budget savings," Hance said, "because less money would be paid out on target prices."

"The farmers of West Texas have indicated very strong support for such a program and we all know that farmers cannot continue to produce food and fiber for this nation and the rest of the world at prices below the cost of production," he said.

### Council to Fight For Credit System

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives says it is "prepared to fight" any attempt by the administration to harm the nationwide Farm Credit System.

The system includes production credit association, banks for cooperatives and federal land banks. The financing units are owned cooperatively and do not get any federal money.

According to the council, the Office of Management and Budget "has initiated a study of financial practices and authorities" of the system.

The study group is headed by William Leshar, assistant secretary of agriculture for economics.

"OMB wants Leshar's group to look at tax treatment of some banks in the system,

credit union and commercial bank investment in farm credit securities, elimination of system securities or discounting privileges that differ from commercial lenders," the council said.

Further, OMB directed the group to look at the possibility of subjecting the cooperative system to the same federal securities and exchange regulations that apply to commercial banks.

The council said it "and others are closely following the study and are prepared to fight conclusions that could be harmful to the system or its borrowers."

### 'Food Alert' Is Halted By USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has killed its "Food Marketing Alert" report, a consumer guide that showed which grocery items were expected to be the most and least abundant in each coming month.

A recent newsletter to employees said the monthly report's demise was "a result of budget constraints."

The "Alert" has been prepared and issued by the department's Agricultural Marketing Service for about 10 years. It succeeded a monthly "plentiful foods" bulletin which had been a regular feature since World War II.

European explorers first reached Niger in the late 18th century.

## Magazine Claims Labs 'Unreliable'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rodale Press charged today in its New Farm magazine that laboratories which do 75 percent of the soil testing in the United States "are largely unreliable in their recommendations" and often prescribe more chemical fertilizers than necessary.

The magazine said it sent identical soil samples to 69 private and university laboratories by Rodale Research Center.

For nitrogen, the laboratories recommended the addition of from zero to 230 pounds of nitrogen per acre. For phosphorus, the recommendations ranged from zero to 150 pounds per acre.

New Farm, published by Rodale in Emmaus, Pa., is regarded as a leading organic farming publication.

"The unreliability of the labs is costing farmers money - conservative estimates put the figure at hundreds of millions," the report said.

"The variance in phosphorous recommendations translates into a difference of up to \$40.50 per acre. The variance for nitrogen in the study means a difference of up to \$34.50 per acre at present prices."

And with the costs of natural gas - a feedstock for the manufacture of nitrogen - expected to rise sharply because of decontrol, further increases are expected.

"The labs are scared to death of nutrient deficiencies and hefty recommendations - or over-recommendations - are just built into the system, said Dr. William C. Liebhardt, who directed the study. "To get a desired goal and then ignore it seems to defeat the purpose of soil testing."

According to the report, the laboratories "tend to ignore the crop history of the land" from which the samples were taken. Some crops, for example, "fix" nitrogen into the soil so that after planting those - such as alfalfa or soybeans - the use of artificial nitrogen can be decreased.

"Yet, 45 percent of the labs polled gave equal or higher rates of nitrogen to be added to land going to corn after two years of alfalfa, compared to land planted continuously to corn," it said.

"Also, with nitrogen, organic matter content of the soil breaks down to eventually supply the land with

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Bad Weather Date, January 29, 1982

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Rumors are afloat that NBC-TV is planning a second Loretta Lynn special due to the 32 share she pulled with her first one. And the country gal did so with competition the likes of "Lou Grant" and "Monday Night Football."

The special, "Loretta Lynn... The Lady... The Legend," was indeed a welcome change from the usual Nashville-image specials, which for the most part, have had much too much of the slick-upturn image, with either acts that aren't country or the Dallas Cowboys' cheerleaders. There's absolutely nothing wrong with the Cowboy Cheerleaders, but they ain't country music!

featuring 10 standards and 10 inspirational tunes, plus interviews with the band members recalling life on the road with Hank Williams.

T.G. Shepherd taped a two-hour "Country Music Jamboree" for syndication in February. The show was produced by Don Kirschner.

Con Hunley is now managed by Mick Baker, who also manages the careers of The Oak Ridge Boys.

Judy Taylor, a featured singer with the John Conlee road show and one of Warner Bros.' newest record acts, is now working on her own. Her debut single for the label is "A Married Man."

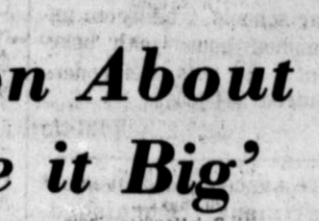
John Anderson was scheduled for a recent concert with George Jones, but Jones failed to show for the performance, so Anderson played a local club instead.



Loretta Lynn

This week last year: Loretta and Conway Twitty were in the No. 9 slot on the country charts with their MCA single, "You Know Just What I'd Do." RCA's Wanted: The Outlaws had just made history as the first double-platinum country album to be certified by the Recording Industry Association of America. Originally released in 1976, the LP became the first Nashville-produced album to receive platinum certification. It featured Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, Jessi Colter and Tompall Glaser. Jerry Lee Lewis was reading his second Elektra Records album for February release. Hank Williams' Original Drifting Cowboys were featured in a double pocket LP.

Texas rancher/country singer George Strait is booked throughout the Southwest during February, while a West Coast tour is in the works for March. Strait will also be singing his MCA hit, "Down & Out," at several fairs this summer.



George Strait

## McClinton About 'To Make it Big'

DALLAS (AP) — It's been almost three decades since a young white kid passed by a ramshackle barbecue joint on Fort Worth's west side and heard a sound that would dictate the course of his life: Delbert McClinton had heard the blues.

Now, at 40, he's been singing professionally for 25 years. And he's spent half of those years listening to critics rave that Delbert McClinton is just about to "make it big."

The dream has eluded McClinton, though commercial success of his 1979 album, "The Jealous Kind," brought him a little closer.

"Yeah, I been standing on the brink for a long time," he said before a recent set at

Nick's, a rock 'n' roll joint in Dallas. "But what is makin' it big" anymore?

"I figure I've already had pretty good success as far as I personally feel. I've had acknowledgements from my peers. I've got everything but the money."

McClinton is always at a loss to describe the emotion that hooked him when he first heard the blues sound as a young boy. But he insists it wasn't that unusual for a white kid from Fort Worth to become obsessed with rhythm 'n' blues.

"I just liked it, I don't know why," he said. "Texas is more than country music. Texas has a big blues market and always has. It got lost for a while, but I think it's come back."

By age 15, McClinton had formed his own blues band and was playing the tough joints on the fringes of Fort Worth, where white singers rarely, if ever, ventured. And McClinton's single "Wake Up Baby" was the first song by a white artist ever played on KNOX, the local black music station.

By 1971, McClinton had followed the wave of young musicians to that mecca of commercial success, Los Angeles. The experience wasn't what he hoped, and he returned to Fort Worth with a broken marriage and a faltering career, but still he kept on.

He estimated he went through "about 50" record labels, though with the success of "The Jealous Kind," and a new record, "Plain from the Heart," he's now entrenched with Capitol Records.

McClinton packed up last year and moved back to Los Angeles with his second wife and their 7-year-old son.



### FANTASIES

Some of the biggest names in daytime soap operas join Suzanne Pleshette and Robert Vaughn (pictured) in "Fantasies," the "ABC Monday Night Movie," MONDAY, JANUARY 18.

In this chilling yarn, Pleshette and Vaughn are caught in the middle of a murderous web of violence as their colleagues on a popular soap opera disappear one-by-one. They are then forced to find the person(s) responsible for this macabre episode.

Robin Matsson and Barry Newman co-star.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

## Likes Comedy Magic

# Wariner: Singer-Magician

By JOE EDWARDS  
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Steve Wariner can sing his No. 1 country music song or make a silk handkerchief turn into a cane.

He recently had the nation's top-selling country song, "All Roads Lead to You," joining his previous Top 10 hits, "By Now" and "Your Memory."

Wariner, 26, also is a magician who includes a couple of tricks during his performances. He throws a silk handkerchief into the air and it becomes a cane. Or he ties two scarves together, places them down the blouse of a pretty woman, and when he pulls them out her bra comes out too.

"I've always been interested in magic, and now it's sort of a hobby," Wariner said in an interview after returning to Nashville from Los Angeles, where he taped a segment for NBC's "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters."

"I especially like comedy magic where the magician looks like a bumbling idiot until the end, when he shows he really knows what he's doing," he said.

Wariner said he doesn't want to include too much magic in his act right now for fear of detracting from his spiraling singing career.

"If I get a string of No. 1

hits, maybe I can see someone in half or make the band disappear," he said, chuckling.

Wariner, a native of Noblesville, Ind., has been playing the guitar since he was 8 years old. "Mom used to say I'd come home from school for lunch and play guitar instead of eat," he recalled.

A week after turning 18, he took a job playing guitar in Dottie West's band. He played for her for three years, and then played for about three more for Bob Luman, who died in 1978. Wariner has been recording for RCA Records since 1977.

He is at the vanguard of young country music singers who dress stylishly, have a contemporary sound without the fabled twang and who have a professional polish that rising stars lacked 15 years ago.

"I think of my music as contemporary country music, not traditional country music," he said. "Younger artists are doing what the people want."

"Country music now wouldn't have been country music five years ago. As far as I'm concerned, the old days of Nudie suits are gone. Things have got to keep moving on," Wariner said.

"I think country music will be hot for another several

years. It's in every industry, including the movie business, and everyone wants to be 'country.'"

# TOPTEN

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Jan. 23 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

### HOT SINGLES

1. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
2. "Waiting for a Girl Like You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
3. "Centerfold" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
4. "I Can't Go For That" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
5. "Harden My Heart" Quarterflash (Geffen)
6. "Leather and Lace" Stevie Nicks with Don Henley (Modern Records)
7. "Turn Your Love Around" George Benson (Warner Bros.)
8. "Let's Groove" Earth, Wind & Fire (ARC-Columbia)
9. "Trouble" Lindsey Buckingham (Asylum)
10. "The Sweetest Thing" Juice Newton (Capitol)

### TOP LP'S

1. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
2. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
3. "For Those About to Rock" AC-DC (Atlantic)
4. "Hooked on Classics" Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (RCA)
5. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
6. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
7. "Freeze-Frame" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)

# Garner Waited 10 Years To Make Television Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Garner says he's been waiting 10 years to make "The Long Summer of George Adams," an NBC movie to be broadcast Monday night.

"It's the first TV movie I've ever done that wasn't a pilot," said Garner, who previously starred in pilots for "The Rockford Files" and "Young Maverick." He currently stars in the new NBC series "Bret Maverick."

Garner plays an Oklahoma railroad man whose job, family and future are jeopardized when the railroad announces plans to replace its steam engine locomotives with diesels. That means trains will no longer need to stop in the town for fuel and water.

The ambling and amiable movie, set in 1952, also stars Joan Hackett, Alex Harvey, Juanin Clay, David Graf and

Anjanette Comer. John Gay adapted the screenplay from the book by Weldon Hill, and Stuart Margolin, Garner's close friend and co-star in three series, directed the film. It was produced by Garner's company in association with Warner Bros. Television.

"I'd always avoided TV movies before," said Garner. "When I made my series deal with NBC it called for two movies of the week. NBC wanted two movies."

"So it was in the back of my mind that if we did the two movies and we couldn't come up with one we liked as a pilot, I could always give 'Maverick' a shot. It'd never been done before, to come back that late and re-do a show. So we had four scripts written and I just didn't like any of them."

In the meantime, both NBC and Garner decided to revive his character of Bret Maverick from the ABC series of the late 1950s, "Maverick." Prior to that, he had appeared as Maverick in the ABC pilot for "Young Maverick," and in the opening episode of the series for CBS. "You see," said Garner, "George Adams" was written almost 20 years ago as a

book. Bob Mitchum bought it. We had to buy the rights from Bob Mitchum, at a good price, and I'm glad because he had the good sense to buy it. We tried to do it 10 years ago as a theatrical. Nobody would touch it. Nobody even thought it was good enough for a movie of the week.

"Guy who wrote it lives in Norman, Okla., which is my hometown. I told the network last November (1980) I wanted to do this. We hadn't looked at it in 10 years until director Paul Bogart reminded us of it."

The movie was filmed entirely on location in Texas.



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## Four Friends Critics Split

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Before a special screening of "Four Friends" at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art a few weeks ago, Arthur Penn told the audience:

"Finally after my 10th picture, I think I've got it right. At least I THINK I've got it right. I'll let you decide."

The warm response from those who watched Penn's film of young life in the 1960s indicated they shared the director's assessment. Critics have split, some finding "Four Friends" inspired and moving, others considering it indulgent and implausible. Moviegoers will be able to decide for themselves this month when the Filmways release goes into wide distribution.

Arthur Penn, who started as a floor manager in TV drama before becoming a director in the medium's so-called Golden Age, came to town for the publicity rounds. He is a scholarly-looking

man, lean and dark, with searching eyes behind horn-rimmed glasses. He is perhaps the least prolific of major American filmmakers.

The 10 films have been spread over 23 years and include such winners as "The Miracle Worker," "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Little Big Man" as well as losers: "Mickey One," "Night Moves" and "The Missouri Breaks." The latter, starring Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson, was Penn's last film. Five years passed until he made "Four Friends."

"Four Friends" came out of a "nice and easy friendship" with writer Steve Tesich ("Breaking Away") during work together at the American Place Theater.

Filmways Pictures finally agreed to undertake the \$11 million production, and Penn managed to weather two regimes at the troubled company.

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**3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, large kitchen, fenced yard, storage shed.** 625 Stanton. Call 364-0400. 4-133-10c

**HOUSE FOR SALE.** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, central heat. 8 1/2 percent loan and low equity. Call 364-2413 after 5 p.m. 4-131-tfc

**BUY THIS ONE with absolutely no interest.** Three bedrooms, 2 bath, ref. air conditioning, fireplace and ready for immediate occupancy. Price is \$57,200. Down payment \$17,160 and entire balance will pay out in five years at \$669 per month. Located at 215 Juniper. Call Realtor, 364-0555. 131-tfc

**575 Acres 12 west, 5 north of Dimmitt, 5 wells, lots of tile.** J.J.&J.E. Kirchoff, Real Estate, 806-293-7542. 4-38-tfc

**10 Acres with 3 bedroom trailer home, irrigation well.** \$5,000 down. 5 acres near Hereford, \$500 down, good terms on balance. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days. S-4-76-tfc

**NICE, New 4 bedroom frame home with double garage.** 2800 sq. ft. on 10 acres and on paving near Hereford. \$20,000 down or might consider trade. Why not trade what you have for what you want? Tri State Real Estate. Days 364-5191. Nights 364-2553. S-4-110-tfc

**FOR SALE: Pre-conditioning feed lot.** 2500 capacity. Terms. L.L. Kendall, 364-6121. S-4-123-tfc

**BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.** FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill, 2 car garage. 9 1/2 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-41-tfc

**BY OWNER FOR SALE OR TRADE**  
3 bedroom brick home, living room, den, kitchen, dining room, utility room and bath. Carpeted throughout. Double car garage. Refrigerated air. Sprinkler system, storm window. Will trade for 14x80 mobile trailer for my equity. 364-1066. 4-134-5p

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** Large 4 bedroom older home on North Texas. Approximately 3100 sq. ft. Call 364-7617. 4-128-tfc

**FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS:** 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles east one mile south of Nazareth, Texas. Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

**For Sale by Owner:** Sharp 3 bedroom home, large living room, large den, fireplace and refrigerated air. Basement and utility room, double car garage. Fenced yard with lots of trees overlooking golf course. Nice home. You need to look at this one. Call 364-1017. S-4-81-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath on pavement, 6 miles out on 6.9 acres with small basement. Panelled throughout. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0229. S-Th-4-110-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath. Good condition. Nice location and neighborhood. Double garage. Fenced backyard. Phone 364-3159 or 2694. S-4-120-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$30's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

**For Sale: Two bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.** Located at 223 Ave. J. Call 364-5354. S-4-132-tfc

**Large 4 bedroom older home with basement.** Lots of storage. Large lot. 364-3575. S-4-132-tfc

**4A. Mobile Homes**  
14x55 two bedroom completely furnished mobile home. Central heat, refrigerated air, parked in trailer park, tied down, under pinned. Exceptionally nice. Owner will finance to responsible person. \$7800 firm. 364-1310 or after 6 p.m. 364-1797. 4A-128-tfc

**5. For Rent**

**LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family.** Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-101-tfc

**EXCLUSIVE - Two bedroom furnished apartment.** For term lease only. \$300 month, you pay utilities. 364-8823. 5-120-tfc

**PROTECTION...against fire, theft and loss of all your valuables.** Safe deposit boxes at HEREFORD STATE BANK. Member FDIC. 5-134-22c

**Near schools, 2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement.** No pets. References required. 364-1854. 5-124-tfc

**Have a vacancy in convenient apartment.** Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

**Extra nice 4 bedroom on Elm Street,** 2 baths, 2 car garage, woodburner. Owner anxious to move and will lease for 6 to 12 months. TOP PROPERTIES, INC. 364-8500 or call Lynn Jones, 364-6617, or Melvin Jayroe 364-3766. 5-132-10c

**Attractive 3-office suite,** excellent location, 800 sq. ft. paneled and carpeted, located at 902 N. Lee. See Stan Knox 900 N. Lee. 5-132-tfc

**INSURANCE never replaces valuable momentos.** Safe deposit boxes as low as \$7 per year at HEREFORD STATE. Member FDIC. 5-134-22c

**TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS of Hereford**  
2BR-1B-1-Car Garage  
3BR-2B-2-Car Garage  
Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, JennAir ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry.  
"THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS"  
364-4394  
Mrs. Renee Hill, Manager  
1102 La Plata, Bldg 4, Unit  
S-5-88-tfc

**NORTHWEST LOCATION**  
Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. \$265 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7057. 5-89-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished apartment.** Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4370. 5-124-tfc

**Two bedroom furnished apartment.** Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. \$240.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-107-tfc

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
F.H.A. Approved Lots  
700 Block of Ave. G&H  
Office-415 North Main  
364-1483 Home 364-3987  
5-56-tfc

**Small one bedroom apartment.** Furniture. Bills paid. \$235.00 per month. Deposit required. 364-5305. 5-130-tfc

**Two bedroom unfurnished house.** Carpeted. Draped. Central heating. No pets. Country, close in. 357-2344. 5-135-tfc

**2 bedroom trailer.** Washer and dryer. Central heating. Carpet. Clean. No pets. Country, close in. Call 357-2344. 5-124-tfc

**Unfurnished 3 bedroom with refrigerator and stove.** 303 South Gracey. Inquire at 909 S. McKinley. 5-137-tfc

**Nice two bedroom duplex.** Also a few efficiency apartments. 364-2131. 5-137-tfc

**Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment.** \$110 per month, plus bills and deposit. 364-7627 eyenings. 5-137-tfc

**FOR RENT**  
Mini Storage building. No dust, no mice. Behind Thames Pharmacy. Call 364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-131-6p

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

**Our nicest office.** \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111. S-5-225-tfc

**Office space for rent.** Call 364-5501. S-5-71-tfc

**SARATOGA GARDENS**  
1300 Walnut Ave.  
Frisco  
1,2 or 3 BR apts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect 247-3666. 5-65-tfc

**Two bedroom unfurnished apartment.** Has stove and refrigerator. Washer and dryer connection and dishwasher. \$225.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-130-tfc

**2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent.** \$320 month and bills; \$150 deposit. 364-1165. 5-73-tfc

**FOR RENT: Business buildings.** Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-40-tfc



# Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Mobile home lot, 1/4 acre, fenced, water free. \$55 month. Outside city limits. 364-8823. 5-120-tfc

**FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES.** Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. 364-0064. 5-134-tfc

For Rent: Nice 3 bedroom house at 101 Heibach. \$350 per month. Call 364-0242 or 364-1734. 5-133-tfc

**Wanted**

Will pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975. 364-0064. 6-131-22c

**WE PAY CASH FOR FURS:** Coyote, coon and fox. Will pick up at Big Daddy's Restaurant every Monday at 9:00 a.m. Call Richard Finney, 806-995-2100 or Belton Finney 806-995-3854. 6-124-22p

**WANTED:** Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METALS.** North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

Would like to clean houses and offices. Have excellent references. Please call 364-5974 for free estimates. S-6-132-4c

Wanted: Part time private duty nursing care. Geriatric specialty with T.L.C. 364-3575. Frankie Ruland. S-6-132-tfc

Custom farming. Call Thomas Davis, 289-5819. 6-137-22p

**FURS WANTED** Now buying raw furs, top prices paid. Also for any predator problems. Call 364-8526. 6-100-tfc

Would like to rent some land in Milo Center area. Call 578-4459. 6-116-22c

Wanted: Ironing, mending. Call 364-8562. 6-89-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. **BARRICK FURNITURE.** 6-7-tfc

**WANTED:** Farm job. Experienced in irrigation and general farm work. Call 578-4385. 6-133-5p

**WEST SIDE SALVAGE:** We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

**WHEAT PASTURE WANTED** Call Western Feed Yard 258-7232 Nights 364-8128 6-137-5c

**Help Wanted**

Jobs Overseas-Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$30,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1556. 8-137-1p

Bright, pleasant, women interested in foods. Full time and part time positions available. Call for appointment, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday and Tuesday. 364-1514. **THE DELI.** 8-137-1c

Need someone to help in auction business, booking and setting up sales. Call **WALLING & ASSOCIATE AUCTIONS.** 364-0888. 8-137-1c

**OFFICE PERSONNEL** Assistant operator, IBM System 32, Operate other computer system, 10 key and typing a necessity. Cattle and bookkeeping experience helpful. If you're qualified, please send resume to Box 673-P, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-136-10c

**WANTED LICENSE VOCATION NURSE WITH CURRENT LICENSE**

Beginning hourly wage \$4.80 Uniform allowance Holidays Sick leave Vacation

\$30.00 Differential for evening and night shift Paid retirement plan Paid insurance Employee meals Continuing education If you are interested please call 364-0661 Monday-Friday 8-137-10c

**PARTS MANAGER.** GM Experience and/or knowledge of Computer Inventory Control System helpful. Salary, bonus and benefits. Contact Larry Kirsch, Larry's Chevrolet-Pontiac, Dimmitt, Tex. 806-647-3111. 8-137-5c

Jobs Overseas-Big Money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1557. 8-137-1p

**URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON** who can work without supervision for Texas Oil Company in Hereford area. We train. Write D.D. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-134-4c

**RECEPTIONIST** Answer telephone and some light typing. Neat appearance and good phone manners are necessary. If you're qualified, please send resume to Box 673-P, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-136-10c

Full Time Secretary-Receptionist: Must be able to type a variety of correspondence, maintain records, and answer telephone. Good organizational and office skills required. Ad paid for by employer. An Equal Employment Opportunity. Please contact Texas Employment Commission. 8-134-5c

**MALE ONLY.** Wanted: Kill floor personnel, experienced, excellent opportunity. Great Western Meat, Morton, 806-525-4221. 8-129-10c

People who like people make good \$\$\$ selling Avon. Call 364-0668, 364-0640 or 364-5920. 8-133-5c

Experienced auto mechanic. Apply in person. **SHOOK TIRE CO.**, 600 W. 1st. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-137-5c

Need a qualified food service supervisor. South Hills Manor, Dimmitt, 647-3117. Contact Subeth Marnett. 8-136-5c

Full Gospel Church, Hereford needs song leader and pianist. Not full time at present but growing toward that goal. Ideal opportunity for man and wife. Please call 364-5889. 8-126-tfr

**MALE OR FEMALE.** Wanted: Trimmers. Packaging personnel and boners. Experienced or trainees. Excellent opportunity. Great Western Meat, Morton, 806-525-4221. 8-129-10c

**Child Care**

Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2383. 9-81-tfc

**LICENSED TO CARE** For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff

Two convenient locations 215 Norton 410 Irving 364-1293 364-5062

Will do baby sitting in my home week days. Large play room. Meals served. Call 364-7785, leave name and phone number. 9-132-8p

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

Registered baby sitter has opening for two children 5 days a week, Monday-Friday, 9 months to 4 years. 364-0917. 9-136-5c

Are you interested in a preschool for your 3 or 4 year old? Kathy's Kiddie Kollege has openings Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, 8:30 to 10:45. Call 364-2566. 9-132-5c

Registered baby sitter has opening for two children, 5 days a week, Monday through Friday. Ages 9 months to 4 years. Call 364-0917. 9-134-5c

Registered baby sitter. Prefer infants. Also weekends and nights. 364-6664. 9-137-tfc

**Announcements**

**SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA** Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland. PLANS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8030 home. 10-126-tfc

**THE HEREFORD BRAND** requests that all classifieds advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. **HEREFORD BRAND.** 364-2030. 10-55-tfc

**NEED CREDIT?** receive MASTER card or Visa No credit check. Guaranteed legal, simple, all by mail, available to your area. Info send \$3.95 to CASI Bank Dept Dallas, TX. 75228 S-10-127-4p

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper **HEREFORD BRAND.** 364-2030. 10-55-tfc

**Business Service**

**Backhoe-Loaders & Blades Trucks-Air Compressor & Hammers Mitchell Bell Excavating Contractor Phone 364-4008 or 364-0685 S-11-137-tfc**

**HYPNOSIS** Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE Information Call 806-364-4629 or Write 708 Blevins Hereford 79045 **HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH** A Hereford Based Company S-11-66-tfc

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE** GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAide. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE** 511 Park Avenue 364-8114 11-158-tfc

**CLEANING SERVICE...** Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-24-tfc

**GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC** 232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-tfc

**"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"** We Repair Most Makes Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers And Other Appliances **Barrick Furniture** West Highway 88 364-3552 11-45-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES** We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY** New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy Scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0598 Nights 364-4089 S-11-89-tfc

**RIDDLE'S WELDING** 364-5262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES** Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY** 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-119-tfc

**B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION.** Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates, 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-6500, or 364-0617. 11-196-tfc

Piano tuning. \$30.00. No mileage charge. Repairs, large or small. Huff's, Canyon. 655-4241. 11-130-tfc

**GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS** All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways **FREE ESTIMATES** Rick Garcia **GARCIA BROTHERS** 364-3597 578-4892 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

Light hauling and moving. Short and long distance. Up to 3,000 pounds. Enclosed truck. Experienced. Contact Tommy Reiter, 364-0349. 11-137-22c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-06-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK** AL GAMEZ 224 AVENUE A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

**12. Livestock**

Pasture and Care 2000 yearlings near Paducah, Texas February 1-August 15 (806) 373-3921 Office (806) 678-2579 Residence 12-133-tfc

**CATTLE FOR SALE** 35 Steers weight 462 lbs. 51 Heifers weight 393 lbs. 150 Heifers weight 488 lbs. 258-7232 Nights 364-8128 12-157-5c

**13. Lost & Found**

**FOUND:** Holly Sugar Road and Harrison, glasses in case. Call at Hereford Brand and identify. 13-123-tfc

**LOST:** Red dog collar with 1981 tag. Lost in vicinity of 300 block Douglas St. Call 364-6957 if found. 13-122-tfc

**LOST:** Male golden retriever. Answers to name of "Job." Lost vicinity of Fir Street. 3 years old. Please call 364-4708 after 5 p.m. 13-134-5p

**QUALITY PAINTING AND DRYWALL** Julio and Larry Pesina. Phone 364-4888. 294 Catalpa, Hereford, Texas. 11-133-22p

**WANTED:** Business offices to clean. Call 364-2458. 11-tfc

**BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE** Small sub house wells and windmills 258-7774 day or night. 11-110-tfc

**CLEANING SERVICE...** Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-24-tfc

**GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC** 232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-tfc

**"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"** We Repair Most Makes Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers And Other Appliances **Barrick Furniture** West Highway 88 364-3552 11-45-tfc

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**Card of Thanks**

We would like to thank friends and neighbors for all the expressions of sympathy shown us. The Family of John Hicks 14-137-1p

The kind expressions of everyone for their sympathy shown at the death of our mother, Maudie Trotter, are appreciated. Our thanks for the cards, visits, flowers, prayers and food and the ones that prepared it. Thanks also to Westgate Nursing Home and attendants for their care, Rix Funeral Directors for their service, Ren Wallace Kirby for his kind words and the Hereford Brand and KPAN. The special music was a blessing. May God bless you all. Robert H. (Ned) and Clara Trowbridge Thomas W. (Bill) Trowbridge 14-137-1p

**Legal Notices**

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST GEORGE F. KINYON DECEASED** Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of George F. Kinyon, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 14th day of January, 1982, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at 725 Baltimore, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same are barred by the Statutes of Limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. DATED this 14th day of January, 1982. Milton C. Adams Independent Executor of the Estate of George F. Kinyon, Deceased No. 3101, in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 137-1c

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

**TEXHOMA, OKLAHOMA 78949** UNDER FEDERAL SUPERVISION... BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION **LIVESTOCK AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY** and Friday when necessary

The receipts at the Texhoma Livestock Commission Co., Texhoma, Okla., this week were 6958 cattle. A very active market. \*1" to \*3" higher on all classes. Good buyer attendance. Packer cows \*33" to \*41". Packer bulls \*42" to \*51". Stocker cows sold from \*425" to \*500". Manager: Keith Lauer Cattle: T.H. Sossaman (405) 423-7511 364-5734 Larry Nolan 357-2325 EXPERIENCED - BONDED - RELIABLE "ADDED VALUE THRU LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET SERVICE"

**LOCAL CASH GRAIN**

**GRAIN FUTURES**

**CATTLE FUTURES**

**CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Friday**

**WHEAT** (per bushel) Open High Low Settle Chg. Mar 2.97 3.05 2.97 3.04 +.08 Apr 2.95 3.02 2.95 3.01 +.06 May 2.93 2.99 2.93 2.98 +.05 Jun 2.91 2.97 2.91 2.96 +.05 Jul 2.89 2.95 2.89 2.94 +.05 Aug 2.87 2.93 2.87 2.92 +.05 Sep 2.85 2.91 2.85 2.90 +.05 Oct 2.83 2.89 2.83 2.88 +.05 Nov 2.81 2.87 2.81 2.86 +.05 Dec 2.79 2.85 2.79 2.84 +.05

**SOYBEANS 5.51** (per bushel) Open High Low Settle Chg. Mar 4.15 4.25 4.15 4.20 +.05 Apr 4.13 4.23 4.13 4.18 +.05 May 4.11 4.21 4.11 4.16 +.05 Jun 4.09 4.19 4.09 4.14 +.05 Jul 4.07 4.17 4.07 4.12 +.05 Aug 4.05 4.15 4.05 4.10 +.05 Sep 4.03 4.13 4.03 4.08 +.05 Oct 4.01 4.11 4.01 4.06 +.05 Nov 3.99 4.09 3.99 4.04 +.05 Dec 3.97 4.07 3.97 4.02 +.05

**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE VOLUME 3300** (per hundred) Open High Low Settle Chg. Mar 1.15 1.25 1.15 1.20 +.05 Apr 1.13 1.23 1.13 1.18 +.05 May 1.11 1.21 1.11 1.16 +.05 Jun 1.09 1.19 1.09 1.14 +.05 Jul 1.07 1.17 1.07 1.12 +.05 Aug 1.05 1.15 1.05 1.10 +.05 Sep 1.03 1.13 1.03 1.08 +.05 Oct 1.01 1.11 1.01 1.06 +.05 Nov 0.99 1.09 0.99 1.04 +.05 Dec 0.97 1.07 0.97 1.02 +.05

**STEERS 6250-63** (per hundred) Open High Low Settle Chg. Mar 1.15 1.25 1.15 1.20 +.05 Apr 1.13 1.23 1.13 1.18 +.05 May 1.11 1.21 1.11 1.16 +.05 Jun 1.09 1.19 1.09 1.14 +.05 Jul 1.07 1.17 1.07 1.12 +.05 Aug 1.05 1.15 1.05 1.10 +.05 Sep 1.03 1.13 1.03 1.08 +.05 Oct 1.01 1.11 1.01 1.06 +.05 Nov 0.99 1.09 0.99 1.04 +.05 Dec 0.97 1.07 0.97 1.02 +.05

**HEIFERS Untested** (per hundred) Open High Low Settle Chg. Mar 1.15 1.25 1.15 1.20 +.05 Apr 1.13 1.23 1.13 1.18 +.05 May 1.11 1.21 1.11 1.16 +.05 Jun 1.09 1.19 1.09 1.14 +.05 Jul 1.07 1.17 1.07 1.12 +.05 Aug 1.05 1.15 1.05 1.10 +.05 Sep 1.03 1.13 1.03 1.08 +.05 Oct 1.01 1.11 1.01 1.06 +.05 Nov 0.99 1.09 0.99 1.04 +.05 Dec 0.97 1.07 0.97 1.02 +.05

**BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report** the beef trade and demand is light to moderate. Steer and heifer beef is steady with choice 4 steady to 1.00 higher. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

**MIDWEST - Steer beef is steady at 100.00 for 600-900 lbs.** Heifer beef is steady at 98.00 for 550-700 lbs. (Includes the major production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle.)

**PORK - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report** the fresh pork cut trade is slow and demand light to moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin and bellies not established. Hams steady at 78.00 for 17-20 lbs. No sales reported on picnics.

**refco** Refco, Inc. Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 143 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-8971 Steve & Dain McWhorter Troy Don Meers



# JANUARY EXTRAVAGANZA

**We Have Licked the Interest Rate!**  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT — NO INTEREST!!!**  
**10% - 20% - OFF ALL ITEMS IN STOCK!**

**— PLUS —**

**JANUARY 15 thru JANUARY 30**

Select anything in the store — \$200 to \$5,000

12 Months to pay. Take it home today and we will pay

**THE INTEREST FOR 12 FULL MONTHS**



- NO MONEY DOWN
- WE WILL PAY THE INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS
- NO CARRYING CHARGES
- 12 MONTHS TO PAY WITH APPROVED CREDIT
- All Items Marked Down For This EXTRAVAGANZA — SAVE On All Top Quality Merchandise — PLUS — WE PAY THE INTEREST FOR 12 FULL MONTHS — YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!!



### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

Select as many items as you want. You receive fast credit approval and in most cases you can take your merchandise with you...the same day!

### LOOK AT THIS EXAMPLE

Recliner	\$208 <sup>00</sup>	Total Cash Price	\$607 <sup>00</sup>
Color TV	399 <sup>00</sup>	Sales Tax	30 <sup>25</sup>
Total Cash Price	\$607 <sup>00</sup>	Total	\$637 <sup>25</sup>
		UCC-1 Recording Fee	6 <sup>00</sup>
		12 Months Finance Charge	82 <sup>00</sup>
		Total	\$726 <sup>25</sup>
<b>NOTE:</b>		Less Finance Charge (We Pay)	82 <sup>00</sup>
Credit insurance available if you desire at low cost to you.	A.P.R. 21.44	Total You Pay	\$643 <sup>25</sup>
		Payments 10 of \$60 <sup>00</sup> will be	1 of \$38 <sup>15</sup>

**Over 26,000 Square Feet of Quality Furniture and Appliances at Affordable Prices**

- SINGER
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- ... PLUS MANY MORE

— NEVER UNDERSOLD —

# BARRICK FURNITURE



# Prince Valiant



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT AND SIR GAWWAIN PICK THEIR WAY DOWN TO THE WINDMILL OUTPOST AT THESEAS, BUT NO SENTRY STOPS THEM. FOR A MOMENT NEITHER MAN BREAKS. UNANNOUNCED, SIR VAL AT LAST A LEGION OF SCARABEONS REARS THE WINDMILL AT BAY WHILE AN ENTIRE ARMY DISAPPEARS. I SEE THE HAND OF BELSARADUS!



A RUSTLE OF MOTION DISTURBS THE SILENCE AS AN OLD MAN CREEPS FROM HIS HIDE. HE SCARABEONS AWAY. IT WAS HE WHO KEPT THE PRESS LIT.



VAL AND GAWWAIN CONTINUE THEIR JOURNEY, CROSSING THE RED SEA TO ARAVIA. EVERYWHERE ALONG THE BRITISH FRONTIER THE STORY IS THE SAME: THE BRITISH ARE WITHDRAWN. THE ARABIES AND IN THEIR PLACE LET WINDMILLS OF CLAY, EVEN THESE CAN BE DEVOULD WHEN A SIMOON BLOWS.



MAUNCHING HIS SWELLING FORCE ACROSS THE BARREN DESERT, JUSTINIAN'S GREAT GENERAL, WHO ACCUSED DETECTION AND RABED NO ALARMS. NOW HE TURNS NORTH, TOWARD THE BLACK DESERT. ON HIS WAY TO THE OUTPOSTS AT THE PERSIAN FRONTIER.



AT THE LAST OF THE ABANDONED OUTPOSTS VAL FINDS A LOAF OF BREAD. THE CORE IS STILL SOFT. THEY ARE TWO DAYS BEHIND.



"HE CAN BEAT THEM TO JAWA," VAL TELLS GAWWAIN. "JAWA: LOST CITY OF THE BLACK DESERT. THE ONLY PLACE WITH WATER ENOUGH - MAYBE -- TO SLAVE AN ARMY'S THIRST. THEIR RACE FOR IT, STOPPING ONLY TO HAGGLE WITH NOMADS FOR FRESH CAMELS, THEIR BLOOD BOILS BY DAY. BY NIGHT A PERCING CHILL ASSAULTS THEIR BONES."  
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NEXT WEEK: "JAWA" 1-17

# Hi Lo's



BOY! WHAT A GREAT BRISK DAY! IT MAKES YOU WANT TO THROW YOURSELF INTO WORK!



DID SOMEONE SAY SOME THING?



CHIP? WHY ARE YOU JUST LYING AROUND?



THERE'S SO MUCH THAT I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO FIRST!



LET ME SHOW YOU A TRICK. I ALWAYS MAKE A LIST WITH THREE COLUMNS



"MUST DO IMMEDIATELY!" "SHOULD DO SOMETIME!" "THAT WILL SHOW YOU WHERE TO START!"



CHIP'S BEEN IN HIS ROOM FOR TWO HOURS - I BET HE'S GETTING A LOT DONE!



I'M UP TO NUMBER 126

# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1982

# BLONDIE



HONEY, I NEED SOME MONEY FOR MY SCOPING TRIP!



BLONDIE: WE CAN'T AFFORD IT AND YOU KNOW THE POLYBOLTS! ALOR MONEY! IT SHIT PARE!



WHEN I WANT MONEY, I JUST CANT WAIT N AND PAR THE BOSS TO GIVE IT TO ME AND EAT UP MY LE PINS ME!



THEN I ENNESED YOUR DRESS SHIRT!



OK, THEN... WELL, COULD THAT WAY AROUND HERE!



FEED YOU ONE AND FOR JANONON FOR YOU AND THE CHILDREN



THEN I ENNESED YOUR DRESS SHIRT!



AND, YES, I SPENT MY MONEY CLEANING THE HOUSE



LET'S SEE... WITH BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER ADDED IN IT COMES TO HUNDRED DOLLARS



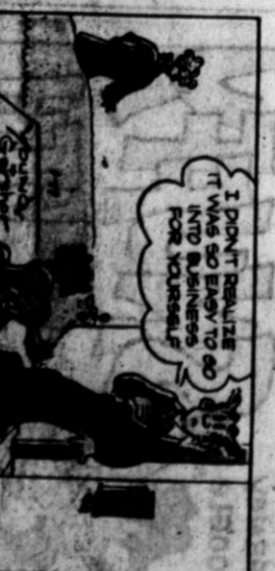
BUT I'LL SETTLE FOR TWENTY-FIVE... CAN YOU SHIRT THE MONEY?



WELL, ABOUT YOU DOING ME GOODBYE!



YES, AND THAT WILL BE FIFTY CENTS



I DON'T REALIZE IT WAS SO EASY TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF!

# BETTE BAILEY



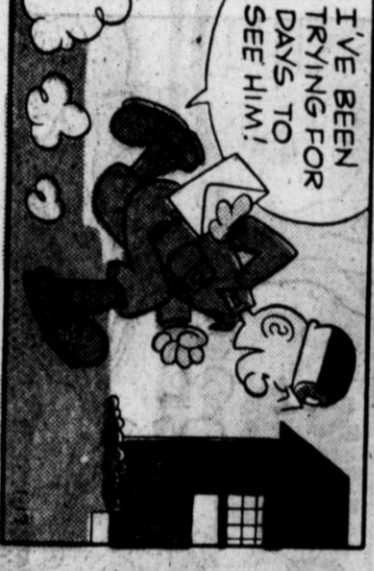
THAT'S THE LAST TIME YOU'LL SPILL PAINT ON ME, BETTE!



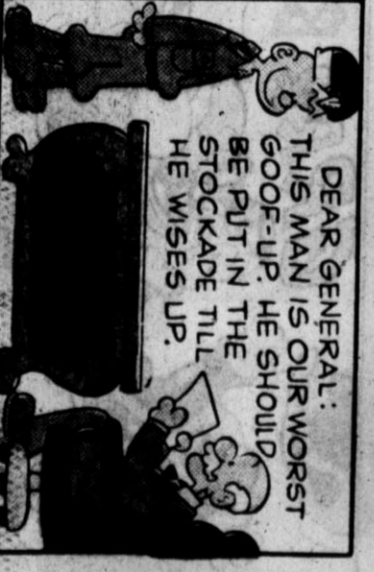
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? THE CAPTAIN TOLD ME TO TAKE THIS NOTE TO THE GENERAL



I'LL DELIVER IT BUT...



I'VE BEEN TRYING FOR DAYS TO SEE HIM!



DEAR GENERAL: THIS MAN IS OUR WORST GOOF-UP. HE SHOULD BE PUT IN THE STOCKADE TILL HE WISES UP.



FROM THE LOOK ON HIS FACE, I DOUBT IF HE'LL EVER WISE UP

by Mort Walker



# COMIX

by Fred Lasswell

THE SOVIET WOMAN AGENT ASSIGNED TO 'REMOVE' LEIGHTON OLSON IS IN BIG TROUBLE...

YANVAR, YOU FAILED TO ELIMINATE THE AMERICAN NAMED LEIGHTON OLSON!

COMRADE, THE TWO MEN WERE DRESSED ALIKE - TO HAVE ASKED WHO WAS WHO WOULD HAVE REVEALED MY PURPOSE!

THEY BOTH SANG RIDICULOUS CAROLIST COLLEGE SONGS - IN ENGLISH!

THE RISK OF HITTING PRINCE AZIM, INSTEAD OF HIS GUEST, WAS TOO GREAT!

IF I WERE TO INFLUENTATE THE PRINCE'S HOUSEHOLD I COULD BE CERTAIN OF THE TARGET!

ONE MORE QUANCE THEM! - WHAT IS YOUR PLAN? - I SHALL -

THE TWO MEN CONTINUE THEIR REVUE IN THE CITY!

HEY! RUDY! - SURE, RUDY! - ARABIAN NIGHTS' NIGHTS ON A CREDIT!

HEY! OLSON! OLD RUDY! HAVE YOU HAD FUN IN MY TOWN?

WE'LL TAKE - NOW! - HER TO A HOSPITAL!

ONLY TROUBLE I'D LOVE IS - SEEING YOU - MAKE SURE WE HOME - SICK FOR OLD WESTERN MAJUMEE! - ONE LETTER AT ELLOSIE'S DINER AT 5:30 A.M.

HEY!

CAUTION, MY PRINCE!

SHE'S HURT!

WELL TAKE HER TO A HOSPITAL!

**BARNEY AND GOOSIE**  
**SMURFY**  
by Fred Lasswell

LOOK AT UNK SMURFY, RUNT LOWEZY - HE HE HE HE HE

WHAT'S SO ALL-FIRED FUNNY, JUGHAND?

HE'S TRYIN' TO TENCH HIS OL' DOG AN OL' TRICK WITH AN OL' STICK

JUMP OVER TH' STICK, OL' BULLET - JUMP

LET ME SHOW HIM HOW TO DO IT, PAW!

ATTA GIRL!

SEE THAR!! IF OL' CHUBBY CAN DO IT, ANYBODY CAN

GRRR BOW WOW GRRR

**REDEYE**  
by Gordon Bess

A FLOWER FOR THE WOMAN I LOVE!

A SINGLE POSY!! HOW ROMANTIC!

I PURCHASED MY TOKEN OF LOVE WITH MY LAST COIN!

IT'S DELIGHTFUL!

I TOLD YOU TO STAY AWAY FROM MY SWEETIE!

SCRAM!

HOW DARE YOU ORDER WIMPY OUT OF MY HOUSE? HE BROUGHT ME A POSY!

PHOOEY!

THE SWEET MAN IS INFATUATED WITH ME!

YER ACTIN' LIKE A BLASTID SCHOOL-GIRL!

HE GAVE UP A HAMBURGER TO BUY ME THIS POSY! SO I INVITED HIM TO DINNER!

HM?

HAS YOU SEEN THE VACANT LOT NEXT DOOR LATELY?

NO!

MAYBE WE SHOULD MOVE SOMEPLACE ELSE, MOTHER

**MOVE?! MOVE?!**

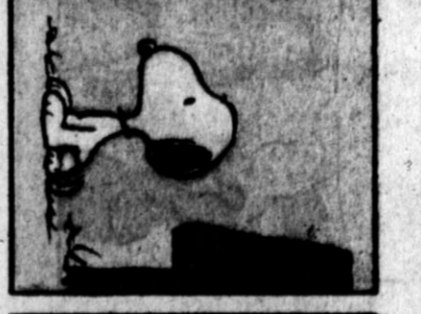
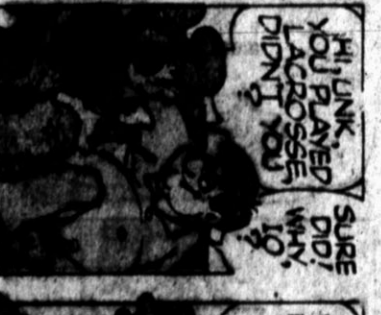
MOVE FROM THIS LAND WHERE I WAS BORN AND RAISED?!

I'VE LIVED HERE ALL MY LIFE AND CAN'T THINK OF A SINGLE REASON TO LEAVE

DIDJA HEAR ABOUT THE SALOON BURNING DOWN?!

DID YOU EVER RETURN MY SUITCASE?!





LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman

AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest

YOU'LL BE UP AGAINST SOME TOUGH NEGOTIATORS, JUNIOR.

UH, HUH, WHEN YOU MEET THEM...

YOU'VE GOT TO IMPRESS THEM...

WITH YOUR HEARTLESSNESS, YOUR RUTHLESSNESS, YOUR SAVAGERY...

GEH GERB

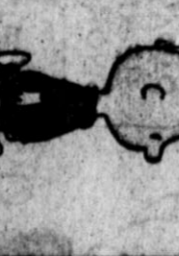
? NEVER MIND...



TIGER

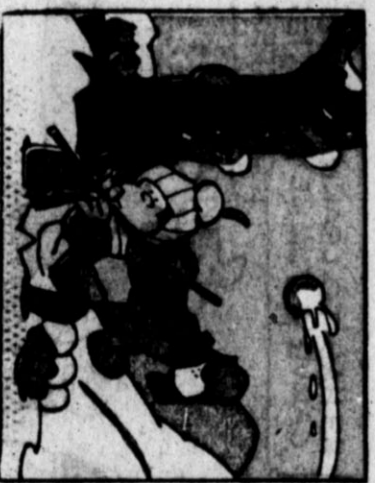
by Bud Blake

MOM SAID OUR DINNER WON'T BE READY FOR A FEW MINUTES...



GO AHEAD AND START. DON'T WAIT FOR US!

HOW THOUGHTFUL...





# Archie

I THINK I'LL ASK THAT GAS STATION ATTENDANT IF WE'RE ON THE RIGHT ROAD TO THE SKI LODGE.

THE SNO-FLAKE SKI LODGE? SURE, YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT ROAD!

JUST FOLLOW THAT AMBULANCE, YA CAN'T MISS IT!

THIS SKI LODGE HAS SOME PRETTY CURVEY TRAILS!

WHAT WERE YOU SAYING ABOUT CURVES?

I'M GOING TO MEET THE GIRLS AT THE TOP OF THAT SLOPE!

COMING?

WHAT? HOW WILL I GET DOWN?

THE SKI LIFT!

WHY GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE WHEN I'M ALREADY HERE?

SEE YA...

WOW, WHAT FUN!

GREAT!

ARCHIE, I WONDER WHAT DUG'S DOING?

I'LL GO SEE IF HE'S HAVING ANY FUN!

THERE NOW... BEND YOUR KNEES AND LEAN ON ME...

SKI INSTRUCTOR

**WISSAP**  
by DICK BRONKE  
THE HORRIBLE

HAMLET, WHAT IS PAPA HOLDING?

PAPAS BEST SWORD

GOOD! TODAY I TEACH YOU HOW TO USE IT!

NO 1 - ALWAYS MAKE SURE YOUR BLADE IS RAZOR SHARP!

NO 2 - GRIP THE HANDLE FIRMLY!

NO 3 - DISTRIBUTE YOUR WEIGHT EVENLY!

AND NO 4 - USE SHORT FIRM STROKES AND FOLLOW THROUGH!

DO YOU HAVE TO TEACH HIM THINGS LIKE THAT?!

WHY NOT?

HE HAS TO LEARN HOW TO CARVE A TURKEY SOONER OR LATER

# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

1-17  
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"I SEE THE GARBAGE TRUCK IS HERE. IS IT PICKUP OR DELIVERY?"

"ARTHUR, I'VE DECIDED TO HAVE MY MID-LIFE CRISIS RIGHT HERE."

"SURE, I'D LIKE TO GO ON A SECOND HONEYMOON..... WITH DOLLY PARTON."

# Junior Whirl

by Halk Kaufman

- **WELL VERSED!** "Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt, five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt..." Who was that? P.S.: He failed in the church.
- **Name Game!** Unscramble letters of each of the following to produce a famous name in music: 1. Art Zorn, 2. Bert Cush, 3. Chin Po, 4. Stu Sear.
- **Sum Fun!** Take ten, double it, and deduct ten. Answer will be eight, if you do it right. How is that? No fair peeking.
- **Nature Study!** Why does a giraffe have such a long neck? Because its head is so far from its body. Why are elephants gray? So you can tell them from blunderbuds. Who taught laughing hyenas to laugh? Their grandparents.

**HOCUS-FOCUS**

**CUTTING CARDS WITH MAGIC!**

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

**LET'S FACE IT!** Ten of our Dapper Dan™ "Frog" cards look exactly alike to the naked eye. Can you find the differences?