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According to Simpson

Schools, prisons seek state's surplus dollars

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

The Texas Legislature has more money to deal with than ever before, and Rep. Bob Simpson predicts that teachers and prisons will be in the forefront of the battle for additional funds this year.

Simpson, 86th District representative for Deaf Smith and Randall counties, appeared at a "dutch-treat luncheon" here Friday. He spoke to about 50 interested citizens at the informal luncheon.

With some $1.3 billion left over in the general fund, Simpson said the Legislature will be dealing with more money than ever before. He said no new taxes are expected, especially since the Federal government passed a gasoline tax.

"Texas is approaching a teacher shortage in some areas, and I think this session of the Legislature will have to address this problem," said Simpson.

He added that overcrowded prisons and court rulings about the jail system will probably cause the Legislature to "spend a significant amount of money" on this problem.

Rep. Simpson, who will be representing Deaf Smith County for the first time under the redistricting plan, said the House must set priorities on tackling a number of other problems.

"It is difficult to keep a water import plan alive," said Simpson, "and we may see stricter rules passed on water conservation." He added that he hoped any such plan could be administered at the local level, perhaps through underground water districts.

Simpson said the Sunset Commisssion is looking at a number of strong regulatory agencies this session. One of them is the Public Utilities Commission, which a Sunset advisory committee has already recommended to be scrapped.

"As I understand it, some members of the Sunset Commission actually want reforms of the PUC. Personally, I think we could do away with it, but it will probably re re-created," said Simpson.

The state representative pointed out that Texas still has lower taxes than most states in the nation. Asked about reducing taxes, since there is a surplus, Simpson said this is an alternative.

"However, if we did that, it would probably put more of a

(See SIMPSON, Page 2A)



Simpson Speaks Here

State Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo, left, spoke to about 50 interested Hereford citizens Friday at an informal luncheon at K-Bob's. Visiting with Simpson is Jim Conkwright, prominent rancher and civic leader. A veteran representative, Simpson is serving citizens of Deaf Smith County for the first time this year.

By hydrogen leaks

Shuttle shot postponed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Small hydrogen leaks in the new space shuttle Challenger have led NASA to schedule further engine tests and postpone for a month the ship's first flight, officials say.

The small leaks were discovered during the first test firing Dec. 18 and had led to speculation that the mission, originally scheduled no earlier than Jan. 28, would be put off.

"All data has been carefully analyzed and we have determined that a confirming flight readiness firing is the prudent course," Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson said Friday.

Abrahamson is associate administrator for space flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

No new launch date has been set, NASA spokesman David Alter said. The second flight readiness firing of the main engines has been scheduled for the end of January, he said.

Alter said the Dec. 18 test revealed a high level of gaseous hydrogen in the rear compartment of the craft.

Since the first engine test firing, numerous leak tests have been conducted and several minor leaks have been repaired, Alter said.

The delayed maiden flight probably will not affect the other shuttle flights planned for 1983, he said.

Officials speculated earlier this week the postponement was possible for the five-day mission, which will include the launch of a satellite and a 3½-hour spacewalk.

Donald H. Peterson, 49, and F. Story Musgrave, 47, are to test spacesuits which failed on the most recent shuttle mission last year, causing cancellation of a scheduled spacewalk.

But NASA also announced Friday that a small crack was discovered in the frame of Musgrave's suit. The crack was discovered during a routine laboratory test.

The suit has been shipped to the manufacturers, Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, Conn., to be outfitted with a new frame.

Satellite not worrying Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists say they're confident the nuclear power plant from their rogue Cosmos-1402 satellite will burn up in the atmosphere without contaminating the Earth. But no one knows when or where the fiery re-entry will occur.

The 100 pounds of radioactive uranium fueling the spy satellite's nuclear reactor will "probably" burn up during re-entry, State Department spokesman John Hughes said in Washington Friday. There is a "70 percent chance" the debris will fall into the ocean, but some it might hit land, Hughes said.

U.S. Defense Department

(See SOVIETS, Page 2A)

Fire watched closely

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Firefighters kept watch over a brilliant fire at a Texaco gasoline storage facility today, as authorities puzzled over the cause of the powerful blast which started the inferno, killing one man and leaving 23 people injured.

A dense plume of acrid black smoke was billowing from the three burning storage tanks at the Texaco USA terminal in Port Newark as firefighters kept crowds of onlookers back and waited for the 2,000-degree blaze to burn itself out.

"With any luck, the remaining gasoline should burn itself out by Saturday afternoon," said Newark Fire Director John Caufield.

Eleven storage tanks escaped the explosion early Friday at the Texaco terminal, which supplies fuel to service stations in New Jersey and Rockland County, N.Y.

There was no danger of the fire spreading to the intact tankers.

Sunday
Jan. 9, 1983
★ **Hustlin' Hereford, home of Dolores Pruitt**

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Gov. Clements proud of his term's memories

But, he has many regrets as well

By GARTH JONES AP
Political Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has proud memories of his four years as Texas' first Republican governor this century, but he also has a long list of "regrets."

And he doubts that his Democratic successor, Attorney General Mark White, will carry on some of his most ambitious projects.

"I think you are going to see a deterioration in the management of state government," Clements said in an interview this week.

"I think that what happened in the last four years is without a new page in our Texas history in management of our state government.

"I doubt seriously if the incoming administration has any inclination in this direction," said Clements, carrying on a frequent campaign claim. "They certainly do not have any background in this direction."

Disappointment shows in Clements' normally brusque voice when he talks of the "regrets" resulting from his unexpected political upset by a first-term attorney general.

The outgoing governor, a Dallas multimillionaire who never ran for public office before and swears he never will again, speaks most of the unfinished task of Texas 2000, the committee he commissioned to chart the state's priorities through the rest of the century.

"This is a terribly important part of a vision looking forward to what Texas is all about, where it has been in the past, where it is today and what is in the future for Texas," Clements said.

"I would say (the inability to complete) this look into the future, this ability to have a vision of where we are going and how we are going to get there could well be the single most important regret that I have."

He listed as another achievement his management effectiveness program whereby heads of state agencies meet regularly and work toward more efficient and economical state government.

"I know of no state agency that does not welcome this program and yet it is going to take knowledgable people — people who are really dedicated and committed — to keep it going," he said.

Beyond that, he said, are Clements' task forces — groups of citizen and legislator groups studying specific subjects to make recommendations to the 1983 Legislature.

"Will indeed legislation be presented and pushed aggressively in the House and Senate to get these things passed? I don't know," he said.

Clements also boasted of the appointments he made to state agencies and boards during his four years in office. "It is generally agreed that we have made the highest quality of appointments ever made," he said.

"Will that be continued? Are we going to continue to have the kind of mixed appointments where there are independents, Democrats and Republicans all appointed or are we going to have some kind of a hanky-panky, Mickey Mouse situation where nothing but campaign Democrats are ap-

(See CLEMENTS, Page 2A)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says modesty is the art of encouraging others to find out for themselves how important you are.

o0o

You can't expect a man to see eye to eye with you when you're looking down at him.

o0o

The Brand ran its annual year-end review at the close of 1982, and it has to be admitted that some bad news was among the top stories of the year. And, on the national scene, the sagging economy was the No. 1 story.

Our No. 1 story on the local scene, however, was the good news that Swift Independent Packing Co. was opening the meat packing plant here. It is a credit to the people of hustlin' Hereford that they faced the difficult times with an optimistic look to 1983, and they realized that some good things happened during the year.

An article this week revealed that bank deposits were up $6 million, indicating that everybody is not going broke. We realize that the problems of agriculture will not be easily solved, and that has cast a gloomy spell over this predominately ag-oriented economy.

It's easy to say, but we need to accentuate the positive and not dwell on the negative. Whether it's farming or football, this has always been a "wait-til-next-year country". Let's keep that hustlin' spirit in Hereford and Deaf Smith County!

o0o

We entered a New Year last week and some folks argue

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Truckers threaten to strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent truckers, angry over scheduled increases in fuel and highway use taxes, are threatening a nationwide strike Jan. 31 to force Congress to repeal the new taxes.

"There will be a nationwide truck shutdown .... It will last as long as the Congress wants it to," declared Michael Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association at a news conference Friday.

A strike by many of the country's estimated 100,000 independent truck drivers could cause problems for farmers and movers of household goods, who depend heavily on the independents.

"There's going to be a strike," said Don Mulder of Lincoln, Neb., head of the Nebraska Independent Truckers Association. "I just don't think it's going to be on Jan. 31."

Mulder predicted that the strike will occur in March because it would take that length of time to organize throughout the nation. "We don't want six states going out one day and six the next," he said.

The strike call quickly was disavowed by the American Trucking Associations, which represent the nation's fleet carriers. The ATA says the fight to reduce the new taxes should be confined to lobbying on Capitol Hill.

"Our carriers will continue to move freight," said Edward V. Kiley, senior vice president of the ATA.

President Reagan signed the new tax legislation, which passed Congress just before Christmas, into law Thursday. The measure calls for a nickel-per-gallon increase in motor fuel taxes and sharp hikes in highway use fees for owners of the 18 wheelers over the next five years. The money is to be used to pay for highway and bridge construction as well as mass transit assistance.

Parkhurst, whose association has spoken for many of the independent truckers over the years, told reporters that congressonal lobbying will not succeed and accused Congress of inviting a strike.

The independents, who own their own rigs and carry a wide range of goods, account for about one-sixth of the country's long-haul trucking business.

Violence-marred strikes over high fuel prices by thousands of independent drivers in 1974 and 1979 caused meat processing plants to close and left many farmers unable to get their fruits and vegetables to market.

The independent drivers carry most household goods, half the country's steel, and 90 percent of the fresh food, including livestock, transported nationally, said Parkhurst, who spearheaded the strikes in the 1970s.

Simons will head Hustlers

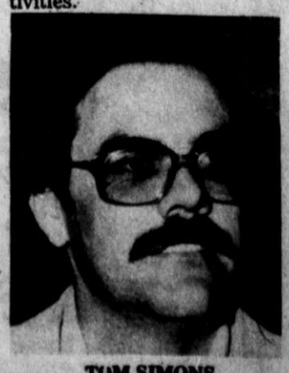
Tom Simons has been appointed as chairman of the Hereford Hustlers for 1983, it was announced Friday by President-elect Bob Sims.

The Hustlers serve as a goodwill and membership arm of the chamber. Simons was installed Friday when Hustlers held a regular monthly meeting at the C of C board room.

Simons is associated with KPAN Radio and succeeds Ed Coplen as the organization's chairman. Simons announced that Sims will be asking the Hustlers for support of the chamber in a number of areas.

In other business, Hustlers discussed their duties for the annual C of C Banquet, scheduled Feb. 3 at the Bull Barn. Tickets, priced at $10 each, will go on sale next week. Featured speaker for the event will be Bert Massey.

The Hustlers also inducted a new member — Terry Bromlow of Hereford State Bank. Membership in the group is based on a point system which includes signing up new members and participation in chamber activities.



TOM SIMONS

Kubiak encouraged by response

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — When Phil Gramm announced earlier in the week that he was quitting Congress, leaving the Democratic Party and running for office again immediately as a Republican, the phones started ringing in Rockdale, says outgoing State Rep. Dan Kubiak.

"The last three days I must have had 700 or 800 calls, between the house and my office, urging me to run. It was an enthusiasm I've never seen," Kubiak said Friday after announcing he'll contest Gramm for the 6th Congressional District seat, a narrow district which stretches from Dallas to Houston.

Gramm, 40, a former economics professor at Texas A&M, forced a special election by resigning Wednesday.

The resignation came after the Democratic Party leadership stripped him of his Budget Committee seat because of his avid support of President Reagan's economic legislation over the past two years.

Gramm said he resigned instead of just changing parties because he was elected as a Democrat and felt his constituents should be given the opportunity to express their approval or rejection of his decision.

But Gramm made no secret of polls he took last year that indicated his chances were excellent of winning the district even as a Republican.

Gov. Bill Clements set the special election for Feb. 12, with a 5 p.m. filing deadline on Jan. 12.

Kubiak, 44, formally announced here Friday that he would mount a challenge as a Democrat.

"Gramm is a selfish, ambitious, political opportunist. Mr. Gramm betrayed his country into a $200 billion deficit. In the process he betrayed the Democratic Party. And I do believe the people of Texas have been betrayed," Kubiak said.

Kubiak doesn't actually live in the district. Rockdale is about 50 miles west of College Station, but he lived much of his life in the district and said he carried almost all of the district in his unsuccessful race last year for Texas land commissioner.

Gramm won re-election to a third term last year by a large margin. Gramm had no Republican opponent, and he ran with the blessings of President Reagan, who had been encouraging his switch to the GOP.

Kubiak served for the past 14 years in the Texas House of Representatives before opting to run last year for state land commissioner. He finished third in the Democratic primary, missing a runoff by one-half of 1 percent in the closest three-man race in Texas history.

"I have my basic campaign structure already set up from the election I just ran. That was still intact. And other candidates, such as the land commissioner, called me up and said his campaign was still set up. And Jim Hightower (the new agriculture commissioner) said his was available to me," Kubiak said.

"The dominoes just started falling, and we said, look, if this is happening ... I've never seen such response and enthusiasm," Kubiak said.

Gramm had $200,000 left over from his congressional campaign and began immediately trying to increase his war chest. That appeared one of the biggest obstacles facing any opponent.

But as Gramm, Kubiak and at least two others began making plans for the election, state Democratic chairman Bob Slagle was contending Friday that Gramm cannot legally run as a Republican in a February election.

(See KUBIAK, Page 2A)

update sunday

Judge denies reduced bond for drug suspect

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — A 61-year-old Harlingen man was free on $20,000 bond today after his twin-engine Cessna landed at Laughlin Air Force Base during nighttime jet training exercises, authorities said.

Robert Turner was arrested Tuesday night after his airplane made an "unauthorized and unannounced" landing at the base, according to Laughlin spokesman John Stein.

Turner posted $20,000 bond Friday night and was released from the Val Verde County Jail, authorities said.

Val Verde County Sheriff J.R. Koog said that Turner also was accused of public intoxication, pleaded guilty to the charge Thursday and was fined $106 by Peace Justice Mike Deaton.

"We certainly wanted to charge him with more," Deaton said. "He landed that plane right into oncoming traffic."

U.S. Magistrate Durwood Edwards on Wednesday set bond on the federal charge at $20,000.

Turner was charged with violating federal laws governing the transportation of hazardous materials, in this case, gasoline, Edwards said. The Cessna had an extra fuel tank behind the seat that made it a long-range aircraft, Edwards said.

Reached at her home in Harlingen, Turner's wife Naomi told the Valley Morning Star that Turner was on his way to California.

Stein told the Del Rio News-Herald that U.S. Customs officials are investigating the incident because the flight may have originated in Mexico.

Stein said he wasn't sure what time Turner landed the craft at the base. His plane reportedly damaged a runway light at the base, but Stein said the major concern was safety.

"There were jet aircraft taking off and landing frequently and the speed differential between those planes and Turner's is quite great. There could have been an accident," Stein said.

Officials said they did not know why Turner landed his plane at the base, but Stein said base maintenance personnel who checked the plane said it had a bent propeller.

Underpayments to increase school fund

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas will receive an additional $14 million in natural gas royalties as a result of a recent attorney general's opinion that said producers had not paid enough, State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Friday.

Mauro said $12 million would go to the Permanent School Fund, which helps pay for the public school system, and $2 million will be added to the Permanent University Fund, which is shared by the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

He said the money represents royalty underpayments for 1979-82 from gas leases on state-owned lands.

The attorney general's opinion said the state is entitled to, at a minimum, a royalty percentage based on the total amount paid to the producer. This includes reimbursements by the buyer to cover the producer's gas severance tax, which is 7.5 percent of the market value of the gas.

Some producers contended the tax reimbursement should not be included in figuring the royalty, but only the price of the gas.

Sheriff finds no equipment in office

MARSHALL, Ark. (AP) — One .38-caliber pistol is all the new Searcy County sheriff found when he went to his office for the first time after being sworn in last week.

The sheriff, Kent Griggs, found nothing else.

No uniforms. No handcuffs. No walkie-talkies, weapons nor any of the other law enforcement equipment usually in a county sheriff's office.

Griggs succeeds Loren Reeves, who lost his re-election bid Nov. 2. On Wednesday, a federal court jury convicted Reeves and his former chief deputy, Jerome Branscumb, on drug charges for selling an FBI informant five pounds of marijuana.

According to Griggs, Reeves told him he has some of the department's equipment at home and will return it. That equipment includes handcuffs, cameras, and a flashlight for the office.

The new sheriff and his two deputies don't even have their own badges. They borrowed some from the North Little Rock Police Department. As for uniforms, Griggs said he thought the officers' paychecks included a clothing allowance for deputies.

Man freed on bond after landing at base

DALLAS (AP) — A Brazilian man accused in a cocaine smuggling, refining and selling scheme remains jailed on $500,000 bond.

Elias Murback has been jailed since his arrest Nov. 30 on charges of smuggling cocaine paste from Brazil to Texas, refining the drug, and selling it to an undercover police officer.

Federal and local authorities seized parts of a dissassembled cocaine lab at a warehouse in suburban Grand Prairie.

U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter refused to reduce Murback's bond Thursday, basing his decision on the seriousness of the charges and Murback's weak ties to the United States.

Weather

West Texas — Mostly fair through Sunday. A little cooler tonight and Sunday. Highs 52 South Plains to 61 south and near 70 Big Bend. Lows 27 to 33. Highs Sunday 50 Panhandle to 62 southwest and near 70 Big Bend.



New Business

Hereford Hustlers welcomed Dee Robinson (with scissors) and the Academy of Dance as the first new business to join the Chamber of Commerce in 1983. The studio is in Sugarland Mall and will offer dance classes for children and adults, plus some exercise classes. (Brand Photo)

Democrats attack military sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats, upset with the Reagan administration's decision to sell $6 million in military hardware to Guatemala, say they'll fight any more weapons shipments to the conservative government.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., called the weapons sale unfortunate and said the "American people are just not ready to resume a military relationship with Guatemala."

Barnes, chairman of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America, said he was encouraged by reports that human rights violations had lessened in Guatemala, but cited credible reports of systematic massacres of the Indian population just a few months ago.

He also noted that opposition in the Congress to the sale is more widespread than he had anticipated when he said last week that he did not think the sale "would be the most outrageous thing in the world."

Citing weakened resistance, the State Department announced Friday it had approved the cash sale of $6 million worth of spare helicopter parts and other military gear to the Central American government, which is fighting a war against leftist guerrillas.

The department said Guatemala's "significant steps" toward improved human rights justified the lifting of a 5-year embargo on weapons sales to the military government.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said political violence in the cities has "declined dramatically," adding that conditions in the countryside have improved as well.

After announcement of the sale, Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, issued a statement signed by 70 House members accusing Guatemala of failing to meet even "minimal human rights standards."

The liberal Council on Hemispheric Affairs declared that the Reagan administration "in effect is saying, 'a job well done' to a government responsible for the slaughter of as many as 8,000 of its own people — mainly Indians."

America's Watch, a human rights group which sent an inspection team to Guatemala last fall, said the sale "violates U.S. law forbidding such sales to governments that engage in a consistent practice of gross violations of human rights."

Teen killed at arcade

DALLAS (AP) — An argument over three free video games has resulted in the shooting death of an 18-year-old high school senior in the parking lot of a West Dallas arcade, police said.

No arrests had been reported early today in the killing, which took place about 4:20 p.m. Friday, investigators said.

Witnesses said the victim, Danny Calhoun, and a friend were arguing over 75 cents' worth of video games when Calhoun was hit by a single shotgun blast to the chest, police said.

The gunman fled in a car, police said. Calhoun was pronounced dead at 4:40 p.m. at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

A witness, 15-year-old Michael Rose, said he and the two men involved in the shooting were "good buddies" who often went to the game room together.

from page 1

Three persons booked

Three persons were booked into jail Friday night after a row on the K-Bob's parking lot.

The altercation began after the men's vehicle was pulled over for a traffic violation. Several policemen and a sheriff's deputy were assaulted.

Gerald Brinkley was booked for driving while intoxicated and assault; his brother, Danny Brinkley, received charges of assault on a police officer and abusive language. The third man, Bart West, was charged with interfering with police.

While being transported, police report that one of the men also kicked out a window in the squad car.

In a separate incident, a minor was arrested for consumption of alcohol and one public drunk.

from page 1

State law forbids a person from voting in one primary and then running as a candidate for another party in the same voting year, Slagle said. For a person such as Gramm, who voted in the May 1982 Democratic primary, the election year extends through Feb. 23, 1983, Slagle said.

Slagle urged Clements to reschedule the election for April 1 or later.

Secretary of State David Dean, the state's chief elections officer, said he would review Slagle's comments over the weekend.

Roy Orr, a longtime Democrat and controversial Dallas County commissioner, considered making the race, but finally ruled himself out. Humorist John Henry Faulk had said he was waiting to see whether Kubiak would run.

Two who did get into the race were Joe Agris, 42, a plastic surgeon from Houston, and Bill Powers, 53, a businessman from Navasota.

Powers ran last among five Democrats who opposed Gramm in 1978.

Bull — *from page 1*

that this event should take place in the spring when the trees, grass and flowers emerge from their winter hibernation.

While that would be nice, we are wedded to the calendar, a device that dates back to Roman times. Our calendar is based on the time required for the earth to go around the sun. Scientists figure this takes 364½ days, an irregularty handled by adding a day every fourth year to February and calling it a leap year.

In 1923 the League of Nations tried to reform the calendar so that all months and quarters of the year would be regular. The League received 185 plans for a new calendar, none of which was accepted.

An English statistician named Moses Cutworth once presented a calendar calling for 13 months of 28 days, each beginning on Sunday and ending on Saturday. Tradition won out over that proposal, too.

New Year's resolutions used to be the big thing on starting a new year. Now, most working adults begin to think about their records and their income tax obligation to Uncle Sam. Just to make sure people didn't forget this, the Internal Revenue Service sent everybody their holiday greetings in the form of income tax forms.

That should be good cause for us to make a new year's resolution: How we measure our time is not nearly as important as what we do with it.

Soviets — *from page 1*

officials predicted Friday the "uncontrolled re-entry" will come later this month.

Moscow confirmed Friday that the satellite was in trouble and said it had been divided into separate fragments on orders from Earth to ensure the nuclear power plant would burn up in the atmosphere.

The Soviet news agency Tass gave no indication when or where any debris from the satellite might land.

Cosmos 1402's mission was believed to be tracking submarines, and its orbit is mostly over water. But U.S. officials said it also goes over most of northern North America, most of the Soviet Union and much of China.

It would be the first such incident since the Soviet Cosmos-954 satellite disintergrated in 1978 over far northern Canada, dropping radioactive debris on the thinly populated eastern shore of Great Slave Lake. Most of the debris burned up before hitting the Earth.

Trackers have difficulty predicting where satellites will strike Earth because spacecraft react differently when they hit the atmosphere at speeds up to 18,000 mph.

When the giant U.S. Skylab space station fell to Earth in 1979, the best experts could say until the final hours was that it would hit somewhere in the Indian Ocean.

When Skylab hit the atmosphere, it disintergrated into the Indian Ocean, but pieces of it also struck western Australia. Like all U.S. satellites, Skylab did not contain a nuclear reactor.

Nuclear experts say the main danger from the Soviet satellite would be from falling debris, and if the reactor remains largely intact, it could spread radiation over a large area.

The U.S. government has put a special nuclear emergency search team on alert to rush to the crash site, locate the debris and clean up any nuclear contamination. How much contamination would depend on the amount of debris reaching Earth. The State Department said the team would be available if needed outside the United States.

burden on the local level – such as school districts."

Simpson noted that he is usually in his Amarillo office on Friday and Saturday, since the House business is normally ended Thursday evening. Rick Potter, administrative aide, takes calls during the week at Simpson's Amarillo office.

Clements — *from page 1*

pointed to these very responsible positions? They have no contributions whatever to make except the fact that they supported a particular candidate in the last election," Clements said.

Another unfinished Clements task is the reduction of state employees.

"When I took office we had the worst record of any industrial state," he said. "Now we are No. 6. What that really means is our state government is more productive. We're serving more people with fewer employees.

"We would have continued in that direction. Will this type of thing continue or are we going to have the usual idea of a bloated state bureaucracy to pay off political debts?"

Clements considers his relations with Mexico another incomplete task.

"During the last four years we have made more progress in our relationship with Mexico at the Texas state level than any time in our history," he said. "The communication lines are wide open There is mutual confidence. We in Texas cannot leave this to the federal governments of either Washington or Mexico City.

"Whether or not this importance is recognized by the incoming administration, whether or not they have the ability to continue it, I don't know."

In making a few hesitant predictions on the success of White's administration, Clements said the Democrat will have a "major problem" in the writing of the next state budget.

"My forecast would be that there is going to be a lot of talk from different vested interests that want campaign promises fulfilled. I have in mind minority groups, labor groups, the teachers element — and they all have outstanding appetites," he said.

"How will the incoming administration meet the expectations of these groups that were misled by campaign promises? I assure you there is not that much money."

He stressed again, as he has in political campaigns and as governor, that state government is a big business.

"The largest corporate entities that exist are not as large as the state government of Texas," he said. "It is the largest business in Texas, and yet we run it like it was a soda water stand — or a barbecue installation.

"I want to emphasize the barbecue part," he said, in apparent reference to White's part ownership of a barbecue firm in the Central Texas farm town of Valley Mills.

Obituaries

MELISA K. HUFFAKER

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford for Melisa K. Huffaker, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Huffaker of 525 Ave. K. The baby, who was born Dec. 25 at Northwest Texas Hospital, died Saturday morning at that hospital.

Survivors include her parents, her twin sister, Kristen M. Huffaker; and grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Huffaker and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Duggan, all of Hereford.

"DUB" NALL

Funeral services for William Leroy "Dub" Nall, 61, will be held at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Turkey. The Rev. Jesse Hodge of Hereford's Wesley Methodist Church will officiate.

Burial for Nall, who died Thursday evening at his home in Hereford, will be in Turkey Cemetery, Turkey, under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Turkey.

Born July 22, 1921, at Turkey, Nall married Bonnie Crowell, July 3, 1946, in Amarillo. The couple came to Deaf Smith County from Alpine in 1969.

He was a rancher and a World War II Navy veteran.



"DUB" NALL

Survivors include his wife Bonnie of the home, a son, Don of Hereford; a daughter, Maribeth Farley of Flomont; two sisters, Mary Ruth Houston and Helen Johnston; both of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Migrant meeting set

A meeting for parents and school personnel who are concerned about the Chapter 1 Regular and Chapter 1 Migrant programs of the Hereford Independent School District, and how these programs help the students, will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 11 in the HISD board room at 136 Union.

The meeting is open to the public.

Habra una junta para padres y personal de el distrito Escolar de Hereford que esten interesados en os programas de Chapter 1 Regular y Chapter 1 Migrant y como les ayudan estos programas a los estudiantes.

La junta sera el dia 11 de enero, 1983 a las 7 de la noche en el cuarto de la mesa directiva 136 Union.

Todo el publico esta invitado a esta junta.

County to appoint committee

Appointment of a salary grievance committee, discussion on a public meeting by the Department of Human Resources, and acceptance of the Walker Building headline the agenda for the next regular meeting of the county commissioners' court at 10 a.m. Monday.

Also on the list of business for the county fathers is a request to use the Bull Barn by a boxing club, dues for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, and a closed session on personnel with Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul.

The meeting is open to the public, and will be held in the commissioner's courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

Deaf Smith County

Crimestoppers, Inc.

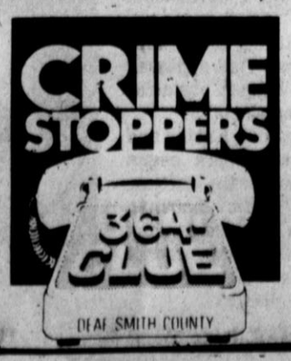
Crime-Of-The-Week

On Thursday, Jan. 6, a burglary was reported at a residence in the 200 block of Catalpa. Taken in the burglary were:

a set of wedding rings
$250 cash
two piggy banks

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a $500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.



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Past proposals put East vs. West

Some say Texas water problem, no problem

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — One reason Texas' "water problem" is so difficult to solve is that not everyone agrees there is a problem.

Another reason is that past proposals have tended to align East Texans against West Texans.

Yet another reason is the enormous price tag for developing water supplies.

A fact summary: Texas has 15 major river basins and eight coastal basins, containing about 3,700 streams and tributaries and more than 80,000 miles of streambed. Underground reservoirs include the High Plains Ogallala aquifer, which transformed the "Great American Desert" into fertile ground for food and fiber and now contains nearly 90 percent of the recoverable ground water in Texas. Annual rainfall ranges from eight inches in El Paso to 56 inches in Orange.

Water experts estimate that even if 42 proposed reservoirs are completed by the year 2005, the state will still fall short by one million acre-feet of meeting demand. An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

Leroy Goodson, general manager of the Texas Water Conservation Association, said, however, a recent survey showed that only four out of 10 Texas adults think the state has a water problem.

"We hear a lot of talk about alternative sources of energy, but no one has come up with alternative to water," Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, told a water conference. "Texas will have about 21 million people by the year 2000, and the energy crisis will be nothing compared to our water shortage if we don't address the problem."

Interviews by state planners with 187 water "experts and notables" showed that over 90 percent believed water shortages would be commonplace by 2000 if present facilities are not expanded and patterns for using water are not changed.

"In 50 years, we can see a total shortage of water if something isn't done soon," said Fred Poe, Midland's assistant city manager. "Yes. Ghost towns, too."

Outgoing Gov. Bill Clements held out hope for importing water, presumably from Arkansas, but Gov.-elect Mark White says water importation is "kind of like an oasis in the desert — the longer you walk, the further it seems to be from you."

"We have to show that there are water needs in East Texas that are vastly different from those in West Texas, and then put a package together with something that is reasonably supported by the fact that all will profit," White told a news conference.

East Texans historically have opposed possible transfers of water from East to semi-arid regions in West Texas and the Rio Grande Valley, an issue Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, touched on when he said, "I think it might be cheaper to move West Texas to East Texas than to transfer East Texas water to West Texas."

In 1969 voters defeated by a 6,000-vote margin a $3.5 billion bond issue — the largest in Texas history — to begin work on a water system that would have included a system of reservoirs and canals to pump water from the Mississippi River to West Texas and from East Texas to the Lower Valley.

Last year Texans overwhelmingly turned down Speaker Bill Clayton's proposal to reserve half of any future state revenue surplus for water development. Ken Kramer of the Sierra Club said the plan "reflects the ultimate mirage ... a false image of unlimited supplies of water into infinity ..."

The Department of Water Resources estimates it would cost $51.6 billion, assuming 10 percent inflation a year, to finance the major non-agricultural water projects needed through 2005.

As an illustration of the "immensity of this program," the Texas 2000 Commission, a long-range planning agency, said the total outstanding bonded indebtedness of the state and all units of local government stood at $22 billion a year ago.

A House Study Group report said a canal and distribution system for moving water from Arkansas to West Texas for agriculture would cost an extra $53.3 billion, not including the cost of the water.

Cost estimates have had "a sobering effect on people's thinking," says Dr. Herbert Grubb, director of planning and development for the Department of Water Resources. "It made us realize we need to focus on using the water we have more efficiently."

Nevertheless, vice chairman John Armstrong of the Texas 2000 Commission says Texas should reach to Mexico, Canada and Alaska for more water. "The task of importing should be no more challenging to us than putting a railroad over the Rockies was in the 19th Century or putting a man on the moon in this century," the Kingsville rancher told an environmental conference.

Nonsense, say others. A "dead issue," claim Kramer and Stuart Henry of the Sierra Club. "The effort of all of us to achieve reasonable and effective solutions to water resources problems should not be burdened by sentimental but impractical hopes of resurrecting the dead."

Sen.-elect John Montford, D-Lubbock, says another state water fund proposal will be offered to voters in 1983, this time with the support of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who led opposition to the so-called Clayton plan in 1981.

"We're going to have to have something clever — obviously some type of permanent dedicated fund," said Montford.

Water planners have recommended various programs to back local water bonds, and recently the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council recommended charging fees for the use of surface and underground water and the creation of a state commission to negotiate with the federal government and neighboring states on importing water.

TENRAC also proposed an additional $250 million in water development bonds, appropriating more money for the Water Assistance Fund, policies that would encourage local governments to set up regional water systems and a state research program dedicated to "practical economic solutions" to water problems.

"The issue of conservation for future needs is too important to be left to local determination," says water law expert Corwin Johnson of the University of Texas.

"If we don't come up with a water plan," said Grubb, "we'd better come up with an evacuation plan."

Abundant Life

STRESS TOLERANCE
By Bob Wear

THE WORD, "stress" is an abbreviation of "distress" which is translated from the Greek, ANANKE and denotes a necessity; imposed whether by external circumstances, or inward pressure. Since both "external circumstances" and "inward pressure" can, for the most part, be controlled by us; we can manage stress.

MOST STRESS is preventable. A little will serve useful purposes in helping motivate us to do what should be done, but there is no reason for us to permit a hurtful build-up of this damaging condition. It can be very harmful to us by its adverse effects on both our mental and physical functions.

STRESS TOLERANCE varies from person to person, because, some persons, for one reason or another, have higher levels of tolerance than others. All of us, however, must learn and use all of the recommended self-protective strategies. In doing so, we will be establishing and maintaining the best known life structure for ourselves.

WE MUST honestly and sincerely do our best with our living all along in our day-to-day movement through time. This will include wise use of time, money, speech, responsibility, and everything else that is part of daily living. We must keep all expectations within the area of the reasonable and the possible. There are limitations which must be recognized and respected, and we must avoid efforts to exceed these.

SOME HAPPENINGS are inevitable. We can condition our mind so that we will be fairly well prepared for these, and thus reduce stress to a tolerable level. For example, the death of loved ones and friends is inevitable. Of course, we grieve when this occurs; but we can learn to handle the happening so there is not a hurtful build-up of stress. We may need a little help, but such help is available.

THE POINT IS that we can manage ourselves and our situation according to our own choosing. We can also learn to identify our personal threshold of stress tolerance, and treat it with respect. Thus we are able to "manage" stress, and not let it develop beyond levels that can serve useful purposes in our lives.

Varying Rules

American checkers and English draughts are identical, but there are other versions of this popular game. All 64 squares on the board are used in playing Turkish checkers, while in Spanish checkers all pieces move backward as well as forward.

The World Almanac Q&A

1. Who was the first prime minister of Israel? (a) David Ben-Gurion (b) Menachem Begin (c) Golda Meir
2. Name the director of the movie, "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy." (a) Louis Malle (b) Woody Allen (c) Warren Beatty
3. In what year was Friedrich Nietzche's "Thus Spake Zarathustra" published? (a) 1902 (b) 1889 (c) 1883

ANSWERS

1.a 2.b 3.c

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Thelma Lamm

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Guest Editorial

Free Market

It may have gone unnoticed in the holiday rush, but the price of gasoline has dropped some more and in some parts of the country drivers are seeing dollar gas for the first time in years.

What has happened in retail gasoline prices is a good example of a free market at work and vindicates those who maintained that decontrol of oil would lead to lower prices.

At the time decontrol was approved, critics were sure that oil prices would go so high that it would bankrupt countless businesses.

Allowing the price of oil produced in the United States to rise to the price charged by OPEC countries for foreign oil set off a wave of drilling activity which did produce a lot of oil and caused a great relief from dependence upon foreign sources.

Combined with more production went more conservation. People are driving cars which go a whole lot farther on a gallon of gasoline than they did a few years ago and this has stretched out the supplies of gasoline.

Today oil prices are stable and supplies are plentiful.

The oil industry is not all that happy about it, of course, because this has caused a slowdown in the industry and has caused a lot of hardship among those whose jobs have been cut by this slowdown in the oil patch.

Eventually the situation will adjust, and drilling will resume and the oil industry will regain its health. There is no permanent surplus of oil and it is not a resource that is renewed each year.

There is a push now to decontrol natural gas production and prices and this push has gained strength this winter by the rising cost of natural gas to consumers at a time when there is a surplus of gas.

Consumers in many areas see something wrong in the natural gas market. They are confused and angry that natural gas prices are rising sharply during a time of plentiful supply.

The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association charges that the fault lies with pipelines who are taking high priced gas in preference to low price gas and delivering the more costly product to their customers.

Part of this, of course, is due to regulation and the 1977 law which was passed to encourage natural gas production by guaranteeing producers of deep, and expensive, gas a higher price.

Nobody knows for sure what the price of natural gas would be if a method could be found to let it seek a level in a free market.

A lot of people are ready to give it a try. It is pretty sure that if a free market were to exist, right now natural gas prices would go down instead of up.

The Perryton Herald



Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

Big Daddy's 24-hour Shamrock Truckstop in Hereford has gained some notoriety of late after being named one of the top truckstops located in the state. That's according to a list appearing in a volume entitled "The Book of Texas Lists," recently released by Texas Monthly Press.

In the book, edited by Anne Dingus, Big Daddy's appears in a "Truck Driver's List of the Best Truckstops in Texas," contributed by A.E. Ford of Amarillo.

The book is fascinating and fun. It includes information, both useful and useless, that any Texan needs to have at their fingertips.

Some of the crazier "lists" which appear in the book are "Short Texans," "People who could never be mistaken for Texans" "Top six hair tonics in Texas," and "Busiest phone booths in Dallas."

A plethora of useful information also is included in the book such as a list of the "major movies made in Texas," "wealthiest metropolitan areas and per capita annual incomes (1978)," and "Texas companies on the 1980 Fortune 500 and their ranks."

Two historical markers located in Hereford also made a list in the book. The markers designating Hereford as The Town Without a Toothache, and recognizing the "Two wheel fire hose reel at the county museum" both made the list of "Hysterical Markers," or "historical markers whose importance is lost on us."

The book is easy and entertaining reading, and can easily be absorbed in one sitting.

One list we especially enjoyed was the silliest town names. At the top of that list was Baby Head, followed in order by Jot Em Down, North Zulch, Personville, Punkin Center, Okra, Noodle, Uncertain, Tarzan, and Zippville.

On the other end of the scale, the towns making the list of best town names included Lutie, Lazbuddie, Running Water, Rural Shade, Seven Sisters, Sublime, Veribest, Wizard Wells, Circle back, and Dimple.

And, while the state has an amusement park named "Six Flags," we didn't really know which six flags have flown over the state (us being an Okie, you know). So, for your information, here's the list in case you didn't know either:

Spain, 1519-1685, 1690-1821; France, 1685-1690; Mexico, 1821-1836; The Republic of Texas, 1836-1845; The United States, 1845-1861, 1865-present; and the Confederate States of America 1861-1865.

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

ANONYMOUS LETTER

A preacher named M.E. Dodd received an anonymous letter of one word. All it said was "Fool". Rev. Dodd said, "Usually I get letters with no signature. This time the guy signed his named and forgot to write the letter."

I don't feel this way. I get some anonymous letters. Most of the time I do not read them. My rule is "if they ain't signed, they ain't read". I was feeling magnanimous the other day so I read a couple of the things. I was astounded. It is amazing to me that these little nonsesical columns could be taken so seriously. One of the letters was a four page tirade against Christmas. The other was a one pager about how evil I am.

I guess unsigned letters are a fact of life. I have received the things for years. I imagine anyone in the public eye gets a share of these goodies. I think a humorist is someone who sees both sides of issues and sticks pins in either side with no favoritism. Since I feel this way I guess I had better try to help the unsigned letter writers. They may have something to say. They just need to say it better. I have worked up some rules to go by for anonymous letter writers.

Rule No. 1. Think through what you want to say. No one reads a four page letter unless it is informing them of their winning the Irish Sweepstakes. Be brief, even if you don't get in all of your licks. Since you are remaining anonymous you can always get some licks in later letters.

Rule No. 2. Sneak up on us. A letter that starts out on the attack never gets through. A spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down -- that sort of thing.

Rule No. 3. Drop a hint about your identity. This will drive the person nuts trying to figure out who you are. If there is no chance at recognition the letter is soon forgotten.

Rule No. 4. Send the letter postage due. Can you imagine anything more maddening that receiving a hate letter after having paid to get the thing out of the post office?

Rule No. 5. Don't mail the letter. In spite of all of these rules no one is going to be changed, helped, hindered, or straightened out by anonymous letters. I have been helped, hindered, and straightened out by constructive criticism from real people with real names.

This column is drivel – but it is signed drivel. "If it ain't signed, it ain't read." I think I will go back to that rule.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

Hospital is 'hotel for sick'

It ain't no fun to run a hotel with everybody in it sick!

Yet, that's what a hospital is.

More than this, you are expected to operate your "hotel" for sick people for less than hotels for well people and that just can't be done.

Moreover, you are required to equip your staff with astronomically expensive technology...

You are criticized if you charge for routine X-rays, yet risk a lawsuit if you don't...

Because you know most of your guests are on a limitless "government expense account" you are inclined to sock it to them.

And still you have a heck of a time recouping losses from "guests" who leave without paying anything.

So, within a dozen years a thousand hospitals may go broke!

It ain't no run running a "hotel" with everybody in it sick.

Health Secretary Schweker is asking the new Congress to approve prepayment for hospital care.

He is distressed that hospital care costs have increased 19 percent a year for the last three years, three times more than most other costs.

He is aghast that some hospitals, for treating a heart attack victim, charge $9,000 – while another hospital provides essentially the same treatment for $1,500.

So Secretary Schweiker proposes than on 467 standard diagnoses the hospital would be paid essentially edentical Medicare fees in advance.

This would not deprive any patient of Medicare benefits.

It would encourage efficiency and frugality in hospital administration, rather than encouraging some to overcharge.

He believes this would save our national Treasury $2 billion a year.

President Alex McMahon of the American Hospital Association calls the Schweiker proposal "a clear step forward."

Conscientious hospital administrators are as unhappy as anybody with a system which has rewarded inefficiency and discouraged cost restraint.

In a desperate effort to stay solvent, many hospitals are resorting to aggressive public-relations campaigns, seeking cost-efficiency with mergers and with more beds and with a greater occupancy ratio for special programs such as alcoholic treatment.

Efficiency has motivated hospitals to delegate to professionals such cumbersome chores as housekeeping, food service, maintenance.

The new Congress could have in place by fiscal 1984 a formula which would further encourage efficiencies without impelling hospitals further into a competitive jungle.

It will never be fun running a "hotel" with most of your guests lying down throwing up – but it has to be done and we must, however we can, encourage the ones who do it right.

Voice of Business

The paycheck vs. the welfare check

By Richard L. Lesher

WASHINGTON – "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

This shopworn punch line has enjoyed a journalistic renaissance of late, appearing in a spate of stories, studies and analyses designed to show that Reagan tax and budget policies have redirected the flow of national income from the poor to the rich.

Even the Wall Street Journal got into the act recently with a page-one article titled, "Studies Say Reagan Reverses Redistribution." The article cites a Congressional Budget Office analysis that the writer says "shows that income is actually flowing from the lowest to the highest income groups."

Now, if you believe that Uncle Sam owns our labor and the income that flows from that labor to spend the way he sees fit, then you might draw the conclusion that administration economic policies are indeed taking from the poor and giving to the rich. But if you believe that your wages are yours and that you have a right to keep as much as possible, you might draw a different set of conclusions:

You might notice, for instance, that except for those households earning less than $10,000, every American will be better off in 1983 under the Reagan policies. You might also recognize that the beneficial effects of a reduction in inflation are not taken into account. Also, you can see that every group suffers some reduction in government benefits. In other words, the higher income levels are not "getting richer" because federal program benefits are being taken from the poor and given to the rich. All gains are totally attributable to the tax cuts, the benefits of which grow larger as you move up the income scale because these upper categories pay more taxes to begin with.

This distinction between an income gain that flows from a benefit program and one that comes from a tax cut is critical and gets to my essential point in this column.

Isn't it time we recalled some basic economic concepts on which our country was founded? That in our society, success is celebrated, not scourned – and that one, but certainly not the only, barometer of success is material prosperity. Isn't it time we remembered that there is an essential difference between a welfare check and a paycheck?

Allowing a worker to keep more of his paycheck, even if it means a cut in someone else's welfare check (and it has hardly been proven that this must be the case) is not "robbing" the poor and "giving" to the better off, because you can't rob something that is already yours and you can't give away something that isn't yours to give.

Shouldn't this same concept hold true even if the particular paycheck involved happens to be very big?

In America today the mainstream debate has ended over whether the government should assist the destitute. A consensus emerged some time ago that the better off should indeed give part of their income to attempt to pull the less fortunate out of poverty. This is a noble goal. But it doesn't mean we should cross that line to the point where the wager earner's pay is considered the domain of the state to distribute the way it sees fit. It doesn't mean that a lower income American has an inherent right to demand shares of that pay simply because he has less of it than his neighbor.

Unfortunately, there has been all too much blurring of this distinction between lending the less fortunate a helping hand and giving our politicians a moral and legal claim over our labor.

That's a dangerous leap, and it is found in the blurred vocabulary of "redistribution" even in the Wall Street Journal!

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.

TPA MEMBER 1983
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Bootleg Philospher

Computers

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek takes an uncomputerized look at computers this week.

DEAR EDITOR: Because I suppose it felt like, when it comes to locating an outstanding person, it had gotten to the bottom of the barrel, Time Magazine has selected for its 1982 Man of the Year a computer.

Because of the computer, it said, the world will never be the same.

That's the same thing people said when the telephone was invented. That's what they said when cars were invented, then when radio appeared, then television, then space exploration, and before all that maybe phonographs or possibly the forward pass, but the world seems to have overcome all of those and remains about the same as it's always been; still run by people who can't quite get the hang of it.

As I understand it, a computer can solve in two seconds a huge problem it'd take a month for the brain to solve. I have successfully avoided the need for such a machine out here on this farm by not ever thinking up a problem that's big. It's easy to do.

I was interested in Time's report on the use computers are being put to. For example, it said some hog farmers are using $12,000 computers to find out whether they're making or losing money. Long before computers were invented I could always tell when I was going in the hole.

Also, it said some are using a computer to wake them up in the morning. Anybody who hasn't learned to go to sleep when he's through being awake and wake up when he's through sleeping, is indeed in dire need of help, but you shouldn't expect too much from him.

Some people say computers eventually will take over the job of thinking for humans. I don't know if they will, but if they do, don't invest in computer stock as only a handful of the machines will be needed to take over the full load.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

The report for 20 of the Panhandle counties show that there are over 100,000 hogs in the counties reporting. This only proves the often repeated statement that the Panhandle is a hog county. With a sparcely settled country and so few farmers, a report like this must make a Missourian think some.

Roswell's mayor, an ex-saloon keeper, introduced an ordinance lowering the license from $2,000 to $1,000 for saloons, in that city and it passed. The supporters of the alderman are reminding them that they were elected in a "high license" platform.

50 YEARS AGO

Progress on the proposed road construction and paving for the highway east of Hereford to the county line is being made each day as the time approaches when the local work must be turned over to the state highway department.

25 YEARS AGO

Salaries of county officials and employees were boosted an average just under five per cent by action of the commissioners court in a special session Monday.

Traffic accidents, the majority of them minor, cost Hereford residents $40,125.86 in property damage alone in 1957, according to the annual report just released by the city police department.

10 YEARS AGO

Homeowners are expected to reap the benefits from the recently announced reduction in the cost of homeowners and extended coverage policies, but local insurance representatives warn them not to rush in and ask for an immediate cancellation of their existing policy.

Elmore Rains, manager of two local natural gas co-ops, has been named Hereford's 1973 March of Dimes chairman.

1 YEAR AGO

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. will be introduced to the area with a series of presentations to civic clubs and other groups in the near future.

Crimestoppers was organized recently, and has begun to grow with the advent of the "Crime of the Week" program, and donations to a reward fund by area businesses and individuals.

Clements regrets leaving unfinished business

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has proud memories of his four years as Texas' first Republican governor this century, but he also has a long list of "regrets."

And he doubts that his Democratic successor, Attorney General Mark White, will carry on some of his most ambitious projects.

"I think you are going to see a deterioration in the management of state government," Clements said in an interview this week.

"I think that what happened in the last four years is without a new page in our Texas history in management of our state government.

"I doubt seriously if the incoming administration has any inclination in this direction," said Clements, carrying on a frequent campaign claim. "They certainly do not have any background in this direction."

Disappointment shows in Clements' normally brusque voice when he talks of the "regrets" resulting from his unexpected political upset by a first-term attorney general.

The outgoing governor, a Dallas multimillionaire who never ran for public office before and swears he never will again, speaks most of the unfinished task of Texas 2000, the committee he commissioned to chart the state's priorities through the rest of the century.

"This is a terribly important part of a vision looking forward to what Texas is all about, where it has been in the past, where it is today and what is in the future for Texas," Clements said.

"I would say (the inability to complete) this look into the future, this ability to have a vision of where we are going and how we are going to get there could well be the single most important regret that I have."

He listed as another achievement his management effectiveness program whereby heads of state agencies meet regularly and work toward more efficient and economical state government.

"I know of no state agency that does not welcome this program and yet it is going to take knowledgable people — people who are really dedicated and committed — to keep it going," he said.

Beyond that, he said, are Clements' task forces — groups of citizen and legislator groups studying specific subjects to make recommendations to the 1983 Legislature.

"Will indeed legislation be presented and pushed aggressively in the House and Senate to get these things passed? I don't know," he said.

Clements also boasted of the appointments he made to state agencies and boards during his four years in office. "It is generally agreed that we have made the highest quality of appointments ever made," he said.

"Will that be continued? Are we going to continue to have the kind of mixed appointments where there are independents, Democrats and Republicans all appointed or are we going to have some kind of a hanky-panky, Mickey Mouse situation where nothing but campaign Democrats are appointed to these very responsible positions? They have no contributions whatever to make except the fact that they supported a particular candidate in the last election," Clements said.

Another unfinished Clements task is the reduction of state employees.

"When I took office we had the worst record of any industrial state," he said. "Now we are No. 6. What that really means is our state government is more productive. We're serving more people with fewer employees.

"We would have continued in that direction. Will this type of thing continue or are we going to have the usual idea of a bloated state bureaucracy to pay off political debts?"

Clements considers his relations with Mexico another incomplete task.

"During the last four years we have made more progress in our relationship with Mexico at the Texas state level than any time in our history," he said. "The communication lines are wide open. There is mutual confidence. We in Texas cannot leave this to the federal governments of either Washington or Mexico City.

"Whether or not this importance is recognized by the incoming administration, whether or not they have the ability to continue it, I don't know."

In making a few hesitant predictions on the success of White's administration, Clements said the Democrat will have a "major problem" in the writing of the next state budget.

"My forecast would be that there is going to be a lot of talk from different vested interests that want campaign promises fulfilled. I have in mind minority groups, labor groups, the teachers element — and they all have outstanding appetites," he said.

"How will the incoming administration meet the expectations of these groups that were misled by campaign promises? I assure you there is not that much money."

He stressed again, as he has in political campaigns and as governor, that state government is a big business.

"The largest corporate entities that exist are not as large as the state government of Texas," he said. "It is the largest business in Texas, and yet we run it like it was a soda water stand — or a barbecue installation.

"I want to emphasize the barbecue part," he said, in apparent reference to White's part ownership of a barbecue firm in the Central Texas farm town of Valley Mills.

Stevenson concedes governor race

CHICAGO (AP) — Pledging "we will return to fight another day," Adlai E. Stevenson conceded the Illinois governor's race to incumbent James R. Thompson after the state's highest court refused to order a recount of the Nov. 2 election.

"It's been a long election night," Thompson said Friday night after the Illinois Supreme Court — by a 4-3 margin — ended Stevenson's 10-week battle to overturn the election.

"We are pleased that the Supreme Court has put an end to the election of '82," said the Republican governor, who will be sworn in Monday to an unprecedented third straight term.

Thompson was unable to claim victory until three days after polls closed Nov. 2 because of late-reporting precincts and missing ballot boxes in Chicago. He was declared the winner on Nov. 22 by 5,074 votes — a margin of about one-tenth of 1 percent and the closest gubernatorial election in Illinois history.

Stevenson, a Democrat, had contended the election was marred by "widespread irregularities and error," and that a recount would show he actually won by about 11,000 votes.

In a brief speech at 10 p.m. Friday at his campaign headquarters, Stevenson said he and his running mate, Grace Mary Stern, would not contest the court's decision.

The former U.S. senator had conferred with advisors since 5 p.m., when the high court threw out the state law under which Stevenson asked for the recount.

"I don't see the possibility of a serious challenge to this election," he explained, saying it would be "extremely difficult" to persuade the court to reconsider.

In answer to questions, Stevenson said state election law "is clearly in need of review and probably in need of change."

"It's obvious the system broke down. There are a lot of imperfections in it and it's obviously not working," he said.

Supporters greeted Stevenson and his wife, Nancy, with cheers, whistles and tears when he emerged for the news conference.

"The long campaign is ended," he said in a prepared statement, and wished Thompson and Illinois residents well "in the difficult days ahead."

Stevenson, who is returning to the Chicago law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt, did not rule out the possibility of again seeking public office.

In the court's 4-3 ruling, three Republican justices and one Democrat, Justice Seymour Simon, voted against Stevenson.

Justices are elected and the panel now has a 4-3 Democratic majority.

The opinion struck down the state's 1977 recount law even though the question of its constitutionality had not been raised. It also ruled that Stevenson failed to show enough evidence of voting irregularities.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. From which state do William Faulkner, Leontyne Price and Eudora Welty hail? (a) Mississippi (b) Alabama (c) Louisiana
2. In what year was the Civil Service Commission established? (a) 1883 (b) 1914 (c) 1962
3. Who was the first woman member of the U.S. Congress? (a) Jeanette Rankin (b) Susan B. Anthony (c) Claire Booth Luce

ANSWERS

1.a 2.a 3.a

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MEMBER FSLIC

Service Agencies overloaded in Golden Triangle

By BILL SPEHN
and
CANDICE HUGHES
Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Nowhere is the pressure of being a public servant more evident than in the Golden Triangle, where the workload of social service agencies has increased at record levels over the past year.

The people at Texas Employment Commission and the Department of Human Resources who deal directly with the disadvantaged are caught in the middle — more work with less manpower.

The DHR office in Port Arthur has reported as much as a 40 percent increase in applications for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, AFDC, for the past six months. Food stamp applications rose more than 50 percent in Texas.

The result is more case work per employee, increased absenteeism, turnovers and a general feeling of frustration.

"It's just push, push, push all the time," said Nancy Trimble, who supervises nine caseworkers at the local DHR office. "Now we've got everything from nervous stomachs right up to ulcers."

Five of the nine caseworkers Trimble oversees either quit or requested to be transferred in 1982.

Most of the day is now spent filling out cumbersome forms, explaining to applicants why they don't qualify under new guidelines while their neighbor in a similar financial situation does, or "doing nitpicking things that don't mean too much," said Ms. Trimble.

"You don't have the time to spend with people," said Trimble. "I've been here 11 years and I know my work has fallen off.

"Before we were busy; now we're inundated. They keep dumping it on us and then they say 'we're going to cut back two more positions.' It's getting very frustrating," said Trimble.

At DHR, staff cuts haven't been as deep but this agency statewide has about 2,000 employees less than in 1977. On Nov. 17 the DHR board voted to spend $5.2 million to beef up the staff. In Port Arthur, that was translated into four more employees.

However, according to DHR Program Director Margrete Horne, nearly 25 percent of her 17-member staff has moved on during 1982.

Maudrie Carthon, a clerk who has worked in almost every department during her three years with the DHR office, said the type of applicant has changed also. People with more stable work records who have never sought food stamps or AFDC are now seeking such social service with much more frequency.

DHR headquarters in Austin is looking at how much paperwork its caseworkers have to do.

"We're very concerned about it," said Tom Suehs, DHR budget officer. "We're looking at double-checking what our caseworkers have to do, at streamlining paperwork, reporting, technical stuff."

Ms. Carthon said, "It's gone from positive to negative. There is a lot of frustration in not being able to do what you want to do. Many of these people are not the ordinary people who ask for help."

Mary Colletti, a DHR supervisor, said many of the problems were caused by changing court decisions during the summer as to whether or not the Texaco strike, affecting more than 1,200 households in the Port Arthur area, was a lockout or a strike.

"They were changing the definition (of the strike) almost on a daily basis there for a while," she said.

In addition, they were noticing more and more assistance requests from out-of-state people who came to Port Arthur thinking there were jobs here.

As the work began to mount, said Ms. Colletti, so did employee health problems relating to nervousness and emotional strain.

One TEC office manager, Billie Barnett, has been able to avoid some of the personal problems with which DHR workers have been plagued. But the weight of a "near impossible workload" is being felt.

One redeeming value is the veteran make-up in the office. Of the seven women who process unemployment claims, senority ranges from three to 23 years. Most have chosen a career in government service and therefore turnover has been nonexistent.

Statewide last year the TEC lost about $15 million in federal funds and had to lay off about 300 workers. Meanwhile the number of claims for jobless benefits doubled in a year, reaching 805,000 in August of 1982. The TEC employs 2,000 fewer people than it did in 1977.

The TEC claims office has been processing 50 to 60 people each day. Applicants have to wait four to five hours in many cases.

"We don't know where they're coming from, they just keep coming," said Phyliss Vallee, who has worked at the Port Arthur office for the past 9 years.

"Most of the time the waiting room is completely filled," said Mary Young, another claims taker, pointing to a waiting area of some 30 seats and standing room for another 20 applicants. "By the time they fill up that room out there, they'll be around your desk, sitting on your desk. They'll just be all over the place."

"Once I got up to get another claim and when I came back someone was sitting at my desk," Ms. Vallee added.

In spite of the workload, which is non-stop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., absenteeism has not increased. However, Barnett, a Port Arthur native, pointed out that those sicknesses that do occur seem to be stress related.

"Actually, there is more of an emphasis to come to work," said

Ms. Vallee: "We are not intimidated to come to work if we don't feel good, but most of us feel like we need to because of the number of people that need help."

Barnett said the number of unemployed coming in now is the "worst I've seen in the 23 years I've been here."

Seasonal construction workers and out-of-work petrochemical employees dominate claim roles, according to Barnett — people who have worked 15 to 29 years at their job, only to receive a pink slip instead of a gold watch.

"I look up now and see friends I've known all my life walking through the door," Barnett said.

Children plead for release of financier

REDDELL, La. (AP) — Police who set up roadblocks and scoured remote bayou camps by boat and helicopter found no trace of a sick retired banker who was snatched by a kidnapper demanding a $500,000 ransom, authorities said.

By early today, the kidnapper had not responded to a plea to release Aubrey LaHaye, 70, so he could receive medication for his condition.

"If he's not dead by now, he's sick — probably very sick," said Evangeline Parish Sheriff Ramson Vidrine.

LaHaye, a prominent local financier who recently retired as president of Guarantee Bank, was forced from his home at knifepoint before sunrise Thursday by a man who tied LaHaye's wife to a bed.

The abductor made one telephone call 90 minutes later to demand $500,000 ransom and said he would call back — but didn't.

"Our only concern now is for his safe return," said Dr. Wayne LaHaye, one of the financier's three grown children, reading from a statement to the kidnapper. "Please, re-establish contact with us by calling the number you called earlier or by getting in touch with someone who can.

"I feel that you cannot possibly know the grave medical danger that our father is in right now because he has been unable to take medications for his illness," LaHaye said.

The son, his brother Glenn LaHaye and a sister, Tammy DeVillier, called a news conference Friday to issue their plea.

Vidrine said the family was willing to pay the ransom — but only if they received evidence their father was still alive.

"They're not going to give up a $500,000 bag of money for a dead body," he said. "They're very distraught and sick over this, but they're still thinking reasonably."

"He was a sick man," Vidrine said. "He was overweight. He's been on heart medication for some time."

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Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



STATE SUBSIDY OF FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE

AUSTIN – Last week we discussed the federal government's All-Risk Crop Insurance program. Legislation which would enable the State of Texas to further reduce insured growers' premium costs for this crop insurance will be introduced in the state legislature this January.

In 1980 Congress authorized, for the first time, the federal government to pay up to 30% of the premium cost to farmers and ranchers insured under the USDA All-Risk Program. The law also authorized any state to further reduce the cost to its agricultural producers by paying an additional portion of the true risk premium cost. The Texas Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture, on which I serve as chairman, has drafted just such a bill to allow state subsidy of these premium payments.

The bill provides for the state to make payments equal to the amount that the federal government contributes toward the premium for federal crop insurance. This means that up to 60% of the true risk premium costs would be paid by the state and federal governments. The remaining amount would be paid by the insured producer.

All-Risk Crop Insurance is administered by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and marketed through private insurance firms. Crops are guaranteed against most unavoidable causes of loss. For the 1982 crop year an estimated 1.0 million acres of Texas crops were covered by All-Risk Crop Insurance. Maximum liability on these acres exceeds 200 million dollars.

Ted Crouch, Field Operations Director for USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in College Station, said "FCIC is very pleased to hear of this innovative effort. I am especially pleased that it is beginning in Texas. We all know, too well, how severely the agricultural sector of our state's economy has suffered recently. During this period, FCIC's capacity to relieve these adverse conditions has been limited in many areas of the state because of low participation. This action being initiated by the Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture will almost certainly stimulate greater producer acceptance."

The additional state assistance would make crop insurance programs more attractive to more farmers. Increased participation helps spread insurance risk and strengthens the crop insurance programs for all farmers involved. Another factor making these programs more attractive is the ending of federal disaster aid payments to producers. With the recent federal budget cuts, disaster aid payments to agricultural producers will no longer be available. This puts an end to the millions of dollars of disaster aid that has flowed into Texas over the last few years. The Reagan administration felt that the availability of federal crop insurance removed the need for disaster aid.

We feel that crop insurance is a worthwhile program that deserves the attention of both governmental representative and producers. If we work together to improve this system, the entire nation will surely benefit. We would like to hear your opinions on federal crop insurance. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, Box 12068, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78711.



Calamity Jane was the nickname of an American frontierswoman named Martha Jane Canary. One legend says that she earned her nickname by warning men that to offend her was to court calamity.

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Double-digit joblessness expected through 1983

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment will likely remain at double-digit levels through much of 1983 although the labor market last month showed only a fractional rise in joblessness, private economists are forecasting.

Neither government nor private economists, however, maintained that December's modest 0.1 percentage point rise in unemployment means that joblessness has reached its peak.

For the year, unemployment averaged 9.7 percent, compared to 7.6 percent in 1981, according to the latest report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Reagan administration, in a yet-unreleased economic forecast, predicts the unemployment rate will hang at 10 percent or higher through 1983 and still be above 9 percent through the fall of 1984.

Private analysts say one element within the Bureau of Labor Statistics' monthly jobs report — the total number of Americans with jobs — must be watched closely for any sign of genuine relief from unemployment woes.

Some 99 million people were working in December, a decline of 43,000 from the previous month, according to the seasonally adjusted figures released by the government Friday.

Although the overall jobless rate held relatively steady at 10.8 percent, the number of "discouraged workers" — people not counted as unemployed because they've given up looking for jobs — reached an all-time high of 1.8 million.

"The unemployment rate could go up even further because discouraged workers will likely re-enter the labor force to find jobs when they hear that hiring is taking place," said Edward F. Yardeni, chief economist of Prudential Bache Securities Inc. of New York.

Allen Sinai, senior vice president, said any declines in the unemployment rate over the next couple of months should be viewed cautiously. "I would continue to believe that unemployment is Public Enemy No. 1."

The seasonally adjusted 10.8 percent last month was the same as initially reported by the Labor Department for November. But end-of-year recalculations of 1982 figures to reflect updated seasonal factors showed that November's rate actually was 10.7 percent.

The jobless picture last month did not worsen as much as it had in three previous months. The ranks of the unemployed grew by only 130,000, to more than 12 million, compared to a 440,000 surge in November.

Larry Speakes, President Reagan's deputy press secretary, called the December rate "still too high" and said the administration hopes "it will come down in the next year."

Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said the report showed "some leveling off from the steady deterioration in the labor market."

But when asked whether that meant unemployment had peaked, she replied: "I think it is very difficult on the basis of a single month's numbers to determine an issue of that kind."

Judge throws out Waco man's death sentence

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — The state must either retry James Livingston or commute his sentence to life imprisonment after a federal judge ruled the Waco man's punishment was too harsh and threw out his death sentence.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice said Livingston should not have been sentenced to death because his robbery accomplice already had admitted slaying the three victims.

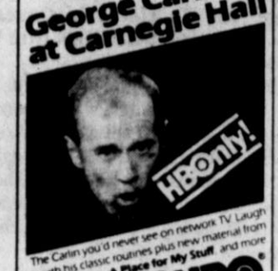
In his decision, filed here Friday, the judge cited a 1982 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that held "the death penalty ... is an excessive penalty for the robber who, as such, does not take human life."

Livingston, 34, had been sentenced to die for a murder committed during the May 11, 1974, robbery of a grocery store east of McKinney.

He had contended that since he was not the triggerman in the murders, the death penalty was cruel and unusual punishment.

Justice also ruled that the testimony of two psychiatrists, John Holbrook and James Grigson, during the punishment phase of the trial was inadmissible because the psyciatrists interviewed Livingston without consulting his attorney and without advising him of his legal right to remain silent.

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Monterey wins pair

BY LES GILES
Sports Editor

Turnovers, turnovers and more turnovers spelled doom for Hereford's girls Friday night against Lubbock Monterey.

For the boys, however, it was a different story, yet each resulted in the same – another loss in District 3-5A play.

Monterey's girls, which remained the loop's only unbeaten team, applied pressure throughout, forcing 38 turnovers, of which they cashed in for 30 points, yet still had to withstand a late Hereford surge to gain a 55-53 verdict.

Herford's boys, meanwhile, remained the only district team without a loop victory as an ice-cold shooting performance left them on the short end of a 59-46 score.

Evidently, Monterey's boys bring out the worst in Hereford. The Herd's two lowest point productions this season have been against the taller, more physical Plainsmen. Back on Dec. 4, Monterey beat Hereford, 67-41, in the Levelland Tournament. And, Friday's 46 points represented the second-lowest point total by the Herd this season.

The girls' game actually was a battle of turnovers. There were 72 in all – 38 by Hereford and 34 by Monterey, 7-0 in district play and 11-5 overall.

The difference, though, came in the fact Hereford converted Montereys turnovers into 22 points, compared to 30 by the winners.

Yet, still, after Angela Richburg dropped in a short jumper with 39 seconds to play, to cut Monterey's lead to one point (53-52) Hereford had a chance to pull the game out.

But, Angela Phea scored at the buzzer, following Herford's 38th turnover, to make the score final.

Monterey led virtually the entire way, after overcoming an early 8-6 deficit midway through the opening perid. A run of eight unanswered points in the 2:10 of the first quarter gave the visitors a 22-12 cushion.

Hereford closed within five points (26-21) 2:51 before halftime, but could get no closer until making a fourth period run.

Taking advantage of some Monterey turnovers, the Herd gals finally got within two (45-53) with 6:29 to play, but quickly fell behind by five again when turnovers resulted in eight Monterey points during the next 4½ minutes.

For the game, Monterey shot 43.4 percent from the field (23 of 53), compared to 36.8 percent (21 of 57) by Hereford. The hosts enjoyed a 45-34 rebound edge, thanks largely to Sherri Ellis' 19 boards (including eight at the offensive end).

Miss Ellis led the hosts with 18 points as she hit nine of 14 field-goal tries. Stephanie Foster, who suffered through a 3-for-17 shooting night, added 13 points as she canned seven of nine free throws. Richburg chipped in with nine points and six rebounds.

Monterey was led by Miss Phea who had 20 points and seven rebounds. Jill Marshall added 10 points and had a team-high eight boards.

In the boys' game, the Plainsmen, now 2-4 in district play and 9-11 overall, never trailed. A seven-of-12 performance from the field the first period opened a 14-9 lead.

For the game, Monterey was 20 of 33 from the field for 60.6 percent.

Hereford, on the other hand, was 19 of 62 for 30.6 percent. The Whitefaces' best quarter was the third when they hit six of 12 field-goal tries to pull within four points (39-35).

But, they went just as cold the final period, hitting four of 20, while Monterey was converting 14 of 16 charity tosses to put the contest out of reach.

Hereford enjoyed a 38-25 rebound edge, but it mattered little, because of the low shooting percentage. The Whitefaces pulled down 28 offensive rebounds, but simply weren't able to convert second, and often times third chances.

In a nutshell, Monterey took 29 fewer shots from the field and made one more basket. The visitors were 19 of 24 from the charity stripe, compared to Hereford's eight of 12.

Donnie Briggs, Monterey's top scorer this season, did most of the damage, scoring 22 points. In the final period, Briggs was two of two from the field and nine of 10 from the line. For the game he was six of 11 from the field.

Greg Schimidt, who hit seven of eight field-goal tries, added 16 points, while Jeff Gustafson (four of eight from the floor) chipped in with 10.

Steve Welch led Hereford with 14 points. Brian Taylor added 12 and Gary Long 10. However, Welch was 5-of-11 from the field; Taylor 5-of-16 and Long 5-of-20.

Elsewhere Friday night, Palo Duro fell from the ranks of the unbeaten in league play as Caprock pulled off a 76-71 upset. Amarillo High and Plainview both won to throw the boys' race into a three-way tie. PD, AHS and Plainview are 4-1.

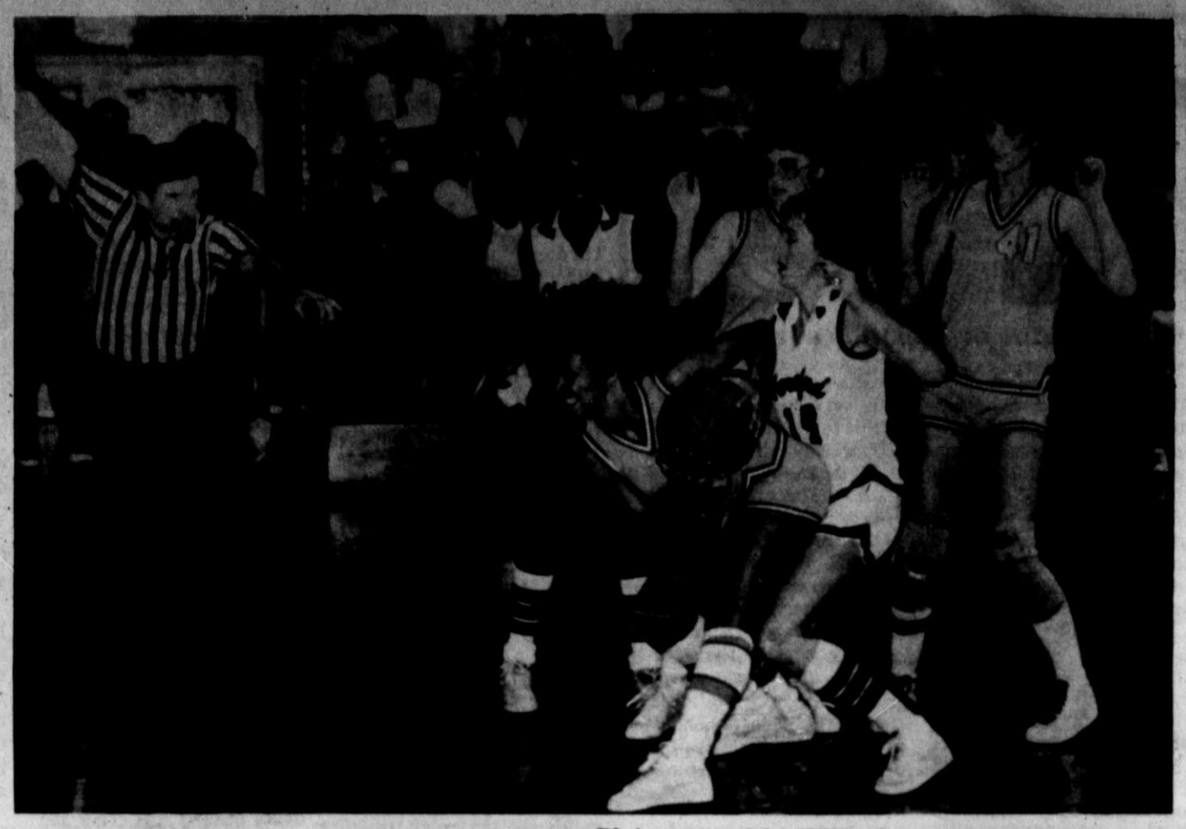
The Sandies tripped Tascosa, 57-54, while Plainview, behind a 33-point performance by Gil Wright, blasted Coronado, 80-54.

AHS's girls improved their season record to 13-1 with a 66-44 win over Tascosa. Plainview remained a game back of Monterey with a 59-39 triumph over Coronado and Palo Duro remained within striking distance with a 57-43 victory over Caprock.

Monterey leads the girls' race with a 7-0 record. AHS and Plainview are 6-1 and PD 5-2. Hereford is fifth at 3-4, followed by Coronado (2-5), Tascoa (2-6), Caprock (1-6) and Lubbock High (0-7).

While PD, AHS, and Plainview are 4-1 in the boys' race. Lubbock is a game behind at 3-2. Next come Tascosa (3-3), Coronado (2-3), Monterey and Caprock (2-4), and Hereford (0-5).

Tuesday, it's Plainview at Palo Duro, Hereford at Coronado, AHS at Monterey and Caprock at Lubbock High.



Caught in the Act

Hereford's Sherri Ellis (14) is called for fouling Monterey's Michelle Meador during action from Friday night's 55-52 loss to the Plainsmen girls. Ellis, however, enjoyed a great game, scoring 18 points and grabbing 19 rebounds. Watching are Hereford's Stacy High and Monterey's Starla Kurtner and Jill Marshall (41). (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis).

MONTERREY (55)
Torri Crow 0-2 0-0 0, Angela Phea 8-16 4-4 20, Jill Marshall 5-11 0-0 10, Nancy George 2-6 3-6 7, Sara Stiles 3-5 2-4 8, Michelle Meador 2-5 0-0 4, April Mears 2-3 0-4 4, Linda Howard 0-2 0-0 0, Starla Kurtner 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 23-53 9-18 55.
HEREFORD (52)
Sherri Ellis 9-14 0-2 18, Stephanie Foster 3-17 7-9 13, Darla Alford 1-6 0-0 2, Cathy Bartels 0-1 0-0 0, Teresa Phibbs 1-2 0-0 2, Angela Richburg 4-8 1-4 9, Barbara Brown 1-2 0-1 2, Stacy High 2-7 2-2 6. Totals 21-57 10-18 52.

Monterey	22	32	44	55
Hereford	12	25	37	52

Fouled out – None. Rebounds – Monterey 34 (Marshall 8), Hereford 45 (Ellis 19). Total fouls – Monterey 20, Hereford 18.
MONTERREY (59)
Greg Schmidt 7-8 2-2 16, Jeff Gustafson 4-8 2-2 10, Donnie Briggs 6-11 10-12 22, Kelly Knight 0-0 1-2 1, Lance Linguist 2-3 0-0 4, Joe Dietz 0-0 2-2 2, Kyle Smith 1-3 2-4 4. Totals 20-33 19-24 59.
HEREFORD (46)
Steve Welch 5-11 4-6 14, Brian Taylor 4-16 2-2 12, Terry Shelton 0-2 2-3 2, Gary Long 5-20 0-0 10, Jeff Streun 3-8 0-0 6, Steve Barrett 1-5 0-1 2, Gomer Garcia 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-62 8-12 46.

Monterey	14	30	39	59
Hereford	9	27	35	46

Fouled out – Taylor, Streun, Hereford. Rebounds – Monterey 25, (Gustafson 12), Hereford 38 (Long 8). Totals fouls – Monterey 15, Hereford 18. A – 600.

Backup quarterbacks could become factor

DALLAS (AP) — A Gary Hogeboom vs. Jerry Golsteyn confrontation?

Should those two backup quarterbacks be needed in Sunday's Dallas-Tampa Bay playoff game, it would pit two signal-callers against each other who have thrown the ball a total of nine times this season.

Cowboys starting quarterback Danny White has a sore thumb on his passing hand, but was a probable starter for the 3 p.m. kickoff.

Tampa Bay starting quarterback Doug Williams suffered a painful hamstring pull against Chicago last week and has a sore knee.

Hogeboom, a former fifth-round draft pick, has completed three of eight passes in the National Football League for 45 yards, one interception and no touchdowns, all this season.

"Gary may be the strongest and quickest deliverer of the ball that we have," said Landry. "He delivers the ball extremely quickly. He has a good feel for throwing the ball and is tough mentally."

Hogeboom emerged as the No. 3 quarterback in 1980 from a group of six rookies.

White jammed his right thumb in drills Thursday and did not practice Friday. X-rays showed the thumb was not broken, but it was kept in a splint.

"I'll be all right," White said. "It's just sore."

The game will be blacked out locally because some 15,000 tickets remained to be sold.

Dalls was a touchdown favorite over Tampa Bay, which lost to Dallas 38-0 in the National Football League playoffs last year and fell 14-9 to the Cowboys in the first game after the strike.

The Cowboys are 4-0 over the Bucs, with all games being played in Texas Stadium.

Dallas a TD favorite

Cowboys to host Tampa Bay

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The touchdown-underdog Tampa Bay Buccaneers pay another visit to Texas Stadium Sunday where they have walked the plank four straight times trying to master the Dallas Cowboys.

The first round Super Bowl Tournament game at 3 p.m. is a rematch of two teams who collided Nov. 21 in the first post-strike game.

Dallas struggled to a 14-9 victory.

The Cowboys mauled the Bucs 38-0 in a National Conference divisional playoff meeting last Jan. 2.

Tampa Bay is 0-4 against Dallas with all the games in Texas Stadium where the Cowboys are 77-17 overall.

In the playoff game, the Cowboys sacked Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams four times and intercepted four passes.

But two months ago the Bucs outgained Dallas 382 yards to 185 and moved inside the five-yard line five times. But they could muster only three field goals.

The 5-4 Bucs have been living dangerously, coming from behind to win each time.

"It's been exciting," said Williams. "Every game we have played in has been decided in the final minute except one."

Williams said Tampa Bay gained confidence in its narrow loss to the Cowboys in the regular season.

"It made us feel like we can play against anybody," Williams said.

Williams said when a team plays Dallas it also has to battle the Cowboys' tradition.

"It's like playing Southern California or Alabama in college," Williams said. "Sometimes the Cowboys win on tradition. But we think we can play with them now."

Williams said he doesn't believe the Cowboys went all-out in the last two games, which they lost to Philadelphia and Minnesota.

"They aren't playing the way they can play," Williams said. "I know. I've seen them at their best."

The game will mean $10,000 to the winner on the road to the Super Bowl's $64,000 pot of gold.

The Cowboys do have playoff experience going for them.

They have appeared in more playoff games, 31, than any team in NFL history. This is Dallas' eighth consecutive playoff appearance, tying the league record.

The game features Dallas' No. 2 National Conference offense going against the rough Buc defense, rated No. 1 in the NFC.

"A lot of people were saying nice things about us a few weeks ago," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "There was a lot of talk about the Super Bowl. But they were giving us something we hadn't earned."

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Of
Annual Meeting Of
Membership
Of
HEREFORD INDUSTRIAL
FOUNDATION, INC.

Date: Friday, January 14, 1983
Time: 4:00 p.m.
Place: Board Room of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce - 701 N. Main

Singing Emphasis Workshop
Central Church of Christ
Sunset and Plains Sts.
Ralph E. Casey of Atlanta, Ga.
January 9 - 12
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Weekdays: 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Invited - No Charge

College basketball roundup

North Carolina State turns back Clemson

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

When the Atlantic Coast Conference adopted the 30-second shot clock and the three-point basket this season, North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano was one of the main supporters.

He made some points for his side Friday night when the 16th-ranked Wolfpack turned back Clemson 76-70 in a wild, exciting ACC opener for both teams.

"If this game was not a commercial for the shot clock and the three-point play, I don't know what is," Valvano said.

The Wolfpack let a 17-point lead get away, then trailed by three before fighting back to pull it out.

"This was not a pro game," Valvano said, answering critics who felt the shot clock and three-point basket would make the ACC look too much like the National Basketball Association. "We had changing defenses, and they changed their defense after every time out."

Clemson Coach Bill Foster agreed that the new rules were helpful.

"We were 17 points down, but State couldn't sit on the lead," Foster said. "Because of the new rule, we were never out of the game. I know our players and our fans like the new rule."

Clemson scored six of the three-point goals, while North Carolina State had two. N.C. State freshman Ernie Myers hit one of the three-pointers on his way to posting 25 points.

Five of Myers' points came in the last 73 seconds to help the Wolfpack, 7-1, hold off Clemson's upset bid. Thurl Bailey also scored 25 points for N.C. State, while freshman Warren Wallace had 15 points for Clemson.

In the only other game involving a ranked team Friday night, No. 14 Villanova tripped Notre Dame 61-55 as forward Ed Pinckney scored 19 points.

Notre Dame, 6-5, had a 27-25 edge at halftime and outscored the Wildcats 10-4 at the start of the second half with John Paxson scoring six of the points. But Villanova, 8-2, came back with a 12-2 scoring spree, topped by Pinckney's slam dunk to put the Wildcats ahead 45-43 at 7:34.

The lead then changed four times and with the score tied at 51, the Wildcats scored six straight points, four by Gary McLain to lead 57-51 with 1:13 remaining in the game.

"This was a sweet one for a lot of reasons," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino. "We turned it around and played Paxson really well. (Notre Dame's leading scorer had 18 points, but was ineffective in the first half.)

"We had a lot of easy shots at the beginning of the game that didn't go in. I knew that if we just kept our poise, we'd be OK. Coming back says a lot for the character of our kids."

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps: "I think we did an excellent job of controlling the game tempo. We didn't want to get into a high-scoring game with Villanova."

Elsewhere, Handy Johnson collected 18 points and Terry Smith 16 to lead Nebraska over Mesa College 94-57; Gordon Anderle scored 22 points to lead Princeton to a 75-63 victory over Brown; Glen Green scored 29 points and Ricky Hood added 25 as Murray State held off Youngstown State 92-83 and Gary Monroe scored 21 points, including six in the last three minutes, as Wright State beat Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 68-58.

Also, Mike Round hit a jumper with 38 seconds to play as South Dakota State overcame a 10-point second half deficit to defeat Nebraska-Omaha 55-54 and Jimmy Foster scored 18 of his game-high 22 points in the second half as South Carolina pulled away to a 75-59 victory over Biscayne.

Scoreboard

Transactions

Friday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Don Buse, guard.

FOOTBALL
United States Football League

DENVER GOLD—Named Charley Armey defensive line coach; Ellis Rainsberger offensive backfield coach; Greg Robertson trainer; and Carter Tate equipment manager.

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Named Ernest "Pokey" Allen and Al Roberts assistant coaches.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Paul Boutilier, defenseman, from St. Jean of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled Bobby Froese, goalie, from Maine of the American Hockey League; assigned John Paddock, right wing, to Maine.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League

GOLDEN BAY EARTHQUAKES—Purchased Gordon Hill, forward, from the Chicago Sting.

COLLEGE

COAST GUARD—Announced the resignation of Larry Rutledge, head football coach; named Bob Campiglia head football coach.

OREGON—Named Bob Toledo offensive coordinator.

NBA standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Philadelphia	36	5	.529	—
Boston	25	8	.758	2
New Jersey	21	13	.618	6½
Washington	17	15	.531	9½
New York	12	21	.364	15
Central Division				
Milwaukee	23	12	.657	—
Detroit	18	19	.486	6
Atlanta	16	17	.485	6
Indiana	12	21	.364	10
Chicago	11	21	.344	10½
Cleveland	4	28	.125	17½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	20	11	.645	—
San Antonio	22	14	.611	½
Denver	16	19	.457	6
Dallas	13	19	.406	7½
Utah	13	22	.361	9½
Houston	5	28	.152	16
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	26	7	.788	—
Seattle	23	10	.697	3
Phoenix	22	14	.611	5½
Portland	21	15	.583	6½
Golden State	14	20	.412	12½
San Diego	7	27	.206	19½

Thursday's Games
Atlanta 99, New York 98
New Jersey 94, Phoenix 93
Los Angeles 125, Cleveland 107
Golden State 94, Portland 93
Houston 109, San Diego 107

Friday's Games
Phoenix 108, Indiana 101
Atlanta 110, Dallas 102
Philadelphia 106, Washington 89
Boston 116, San Antonio 113
New Jersey 111, Chicago 98
Kansas City 139, Utah 117
Milwaukee 109, Detroit 92
Denver 125, Houston 97

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Kansas City at Philadelphia
Chicago at Atlanta
Washington at Cleveland
Boston at Dallas
Utah at Houston
Denver at San Diego
Seattle at Golden State

NHL standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Wales Conference						
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	24	12	5	166	124	53
Washington	19	12	10	157	145	48
NY Isles	20	16	7	150	133	47
NY Rangers	21	16	4	171	144	46
Pittsburgh	12	23	6	133	185	30
New Jersey	8	25	9	115	180	25
Adams Division						
Boston	24	10	7	176	119	55
Montreal	22	11	8	192	146	52
Buffalo	18	14	9	161	138	45
Quebec	18	16	6	177	173	42
Hartford	10	25	5	133	190	25
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Chicago	26	9	6	182	135	58
Minnesota	20	11	9	170	151	49
St. Louis	14	24	5	150	169	33
Detroit	9	22	11	130	180	29
Toronto	9	21	8	139	175	26
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	23	12	8	222	169	54
Winnipeg	17	19	4	160	171	38
Calgary	15	21	7	171	180	37
Vancouver	14	19	9	151	158	37
Los Angeles	14	19	5	128	156	33

Thursday's Games
Vancouver 6, Hartford 4
Toronto 3, Washington 1
Montreal 11, Los Angeles 3
Calgary 5, Winnipeg 1

Friday's Games
Vancouver 5, Buffalo 5, tie
Boston 2, New Jersey 2, tie
New York Rangers 5, Quebec 1
Edmonton 7, Pittsburgh 2

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Hartford
Detroit at Calgary
Boston at Montreal
Quebec at New York Islanders
Los Angeles at Toronto
Chicago at Minnesota
Washington at St. Louis

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Hartford at Philadelphia
New Jersey at New York Rangers
Detroit at Edmonton
Minnesota at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg

Monday's Game
Quebec at New Jersey

Cage summeries

HOUSTON (97)
Bailey 10-16 3-5 23, Walker 3-11 1-2 7, C.Jones 3-8 1-3 7, Bryant 1-3 0-2 2, Leavell 5-13 3-4 13, Taylor 4-8 2-6 10, Teagle 5-11 2-2 14, Paultz 2-7 2-2 6, M.Jones 5-7 0-1 10, Henderson 2-5 1-1 5. Totals 40-89 15-28 97.

DENVER (125)
English 8-13 3-3 19, Vandeweghe 10-19 6-8 28, Issel 5-11 1-2 11, McKinney 7-11 5-7 19, Dunn 3-8 2-2 8, Kelley 3-3 0-0 6, Ray 1-5 0-0 2, Williams 2-5 2-2 6, Hanzlik 3-3 1-1 7, Gondrezick 2-4 4-6 8, Robisch 1-3 0-0 2, Anderson 3-5 3-4 9. Totals 48-90 29-35 125.

Houston	16	29	27	25—97
Denver	30	26	35	24—125

Three-point goals—Teagle 2. Fouled out—Ray. Rebounds—Houston 50 (C.Jones 13), Denver 48 (Dunn, Kelley 7). Assists—Houston 25 (Taylor 7), Denver 25 (McKinney 5). Total fouls—Houston 32, Denver 27. Technicals—Denver team (Illegal defense). A-9,122.

DALLAS (102)
Aguirre 10-29 5-13 25, Vincent 7-14 0-0 14, Cummings 4-11 4-6 12, Blackman 5-12 10-10 20, Davis 5-9 2-2 12, Nimphius 0-5 0-2 0, Thompson 1-6 3-4 5, Ransey 2-6 5-6 9, Spanarkel 1-3 0-0 2, Turner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-95 22-43 102.

ATLANTA (110)
Roundfield 11-18 10-13 32, Wilkins 4-11 4-6 12, Rollins 3-7 2-2 8, E.Johnson 7-15 4-5 18, Sparrow 4-5 0-0 8, G.Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, McMillen 5-11 0-0 10, J.Davis 5-10 2-4 12, Glenn 4-6 0-0 8, Macklin 0-1 0-0 0, Hawes 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 44-90 22-30 110.

Dallas	25	26	32	19—102
Atlanta	29	23	30	28—110

Three-point goals—none. Fouled out— Vincent. Total fouls—Dallas 24, Atlanta 29. Rebounds—Dallas 51 (Cummings 11), Atlanta 69 (Roundfield 14). Assists—Dallas 16 (Aguirre 5), Atlanta 25 (Sparrow 6). A—4,960.

BOSTON (116)
Maxwell 6-16 5-10 20, Bird 12-20 1-3 25, Parrish 3-9 2-4 8, Buckner 10-15 0-1 20, Ainge 5-9 0-0 16, Bradley 2-4, 0-2 6, McHale 7-9 0-0 14, Robey 1-3 1-2 3, Henderson 2-4 0-0 4, Carr 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 52-89 13-22 116.

SAN ANTONIO (113)
Banks 8-13 4-5 20, Mitchell 11-18 1-1 23, Gilmore 10-16 5-6 25, Moore 5-16 3-3 19, Gervin 6-13 3-3 15, Willoughby 0-5 0-0 0, Phegley 2-4 0-0 4, Dunleavy 0-3 2-3 2, Griffin 2-2 1-1 5. Totals 47-90 19-22 113.

Boston	29	29	29	29—116
San Antonio	31	23	24	25—113

Three-point goals—None. Fouled out—Mitchell. Rebounds—Boston 60 (Bird 12), San Antonio 41 (Gilmore 14). Assists—Boston 34 (Bird 10), San Antonio 30 (Moore 9). Total Fouls—Boston 24, San Antonio 25. Technicals—Boston (Illegal defense). A—14,329.

In Virginia Slims event

Navratilova, Jaeger victorious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top seeds Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger have taken another step towards their expected meeting in the finals of the $150,000 Virginia Slims of Washington tennis tournament.

Jaeger, seeded No. 2, turned back JoAnne Russell 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 in a quarterfinal match Friday afternoon. Then, Navratilova, the tourney's top seed, gave a tennis lesson to 17-year-old Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-1.

"I didn't play my game, but that's probably because Martina didn't let me," Sukova said of her first meeting with the world's No. 1 tennis player.

The two advance to today's semifinal round where they will find two players coming off upset victories. Navratilova will meet Mary Lou Piatek, a 6-3, 6-4 winner over No. 4 seed Barbara Potter, while Jaeger draws West Germany's Sylvia Hanika. Hanika upset third-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Mandlikova, who committed 13 double faults, was her own worst enemy, losing to Hanika for the sixth time in seven meetings indoors.

"My serve just wasn't working tonight. It is the first tournament of the year and I was a little nervous," Mandlikova said.

Remaining calm despite losing the first-set tiebreaker, Hanika waited for an opening.

"She (Mandlikova) always has a lot of ups and downs in a match. I just waited for her to make some mistakes and let me back into the match," the West German champion said.

The biggest surprise of the day belonged to Piatek, the 21-year-old from Munster, Ind., who is looking for her first tournament victory in over two years.

"I am taking a new perspective on my career, becoming more intense," Piatek said. "I looked myself over and saw what I am capable of doing."

Her improved play and change in attitude was not lost on Potter.

"She's not a scrappy player, but she played the scrappiest, most effective match I have ever seen her play," Potter said. "It's rare when you get anyone who can expose your weaknesses as much as mine were today."

The 17-year-old Jaeger, tennis' youngest millionaire and currently ranked No. 3 in the world, picked up the tempo of play after dropping the first set of her match to Russell.

"I told myself that if I were to win the second set, I couldn't let her get command of the points," Jaeger said.

Hitting passing shots with authority and making 78 percent of her first serves in the second set, Jaeger quickly took control of the match.

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will resume at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Jan. 17 & 18, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. on both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call:

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2. How Can I Find God? by Keith Miller and What is the Meaning of Life? by Alan Walker Teacher: Dick Haxel
3. Who is Jesus? by William Barclay Teacher: Bill Johnson
4. Life Begins at Christ by Alan Walker Teacher: J.T. & Nancy Wilcox
5. The Will of of God by Leslie Weatherhead Teacher: John Gilliland
(course booklets provided)
Opening Reception
Sunday, Jan. 9 - 9:30 a.m.
First Christian Church Fellowship Hall 401 W. Park Ave.

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Surrounded

Hereford's Terry Shelton (34) goes after a loose ball as virtually the entire Monterey team closes in during action Friday night in the high school gym. Monterey defeated the Herd for the second time this season, coming away with a 59-46 victory. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis).

After 2nd round

Hoch leading Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Scott Hoch, leading the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open after two rounds, says he has only one goal in golf: to keep on playing.

"I don't set goals for myself like winning $300,000 or being Player of the Year or anything like that," Hoch said Friday after he matched the course record with a 63 and established a one-stroke lead in this inaugural tournament on the PGA Tour.

"I just want to keep on playing, and keep on playing as well as I can."

Playing well is not his problem. He can do that. Simply being able to play can be the problem. He suffers from a chronic back condition that, he said, can flare up at any time, and "when the back is bad, I can't play. That's all there is to it."

When he's healthy, however, the record shows that he's a force to be considered.

Hoch, 27, a Wake Forest product, won a tournament, the USF&G Classic in New Orleans, collected $172,000 and was in the top 10 on nine occasions by June of last year. Then the back kicked up, he had to withdraw from the U.S. Open, was out of action for three months and wasn't a factor when he rejoined the American tour.

"I was down, depressed and tried to come back too soon," Hoch said. But, with his back improving, he made a fall foray to Japan, won two tournaments and picked up some $105,000.

"I started playing well over there. When I had a chance to do well, I did it," he said. The carry-over effect from that performance combined with what he called "a phenomenal round of putting" to produce his 7-under-par effort and a 130 total, 10 shots under par for two rounds over the 6,830-yard Randolph Park Municipal course.

A single shot back at 131 was rookie Joey Rassett, who one-putted 10 times on the way to 64. Rassett was among the 17 players who were stranded on the course by darkness Thursday night. He came back at daylight Friday, finished off a 67, then started immediately on second-round play, one-putting the first six holes he played.

Rassett once had a share of the lead, but bogeyed the 18th from a bunker. It failed to spoil his day. "I can't complain about my round," he said. "I couldn't be happier."

It was another three strokes back to Scott Simpson at 134. Simpson had a second-round 68.

Johnny Miller, a four-time winner of this event, had a 69 despite another frustrating day on the greens and was tied at 135 with Lanny Wadkins, Cal Peete, Keith Fergus and Jay Haas. Haas had a 69 in the bright, warm desert sunshine, while Peete, Wadkins and Fergus had 67s.

First-round leader Gil Morgan shot a 71 and dropped back to 136.

Craig Stadler, the defending champion, Masters titleholder and 1982 leading money-winner, failed to qualify for the final two rounds. He had a second-round 75 and his 143 total for two days included nine 3-putts.

Hoch's putting heroics included a 35-40 footer on his ninth hole and three other birdies from the 20-foot range.

3 on 3 cage league set to start Sunday

Hereford's YMCA will start a three-on-three basketball league Sunday, January 16.

Entries for the league must be turned into the YMCA by Jan. 13. The league is open to anyone who is out of high school.

Team rosters and rules for the league are available at the YMCA. For further information, call 364-6990,

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5. The Will of of God by Leslie Weatherhead Teacher: John Gilliland
(course booklets provided)
Opening Reception
Sunday, Jan. 9 - 9:30 a.m.
First Christian Church
Fellowship Hall
401 W. Park Ave.

Bowling meeting set

Dianne Nelson, a field representative for the Women's International Bowling Congress, will be in Hereford Wednesday as a guest of the Hereford Women's Bowling Association for its 6:30 p.m. forum meeting at the Country Library-Heritage Room, 2111 East 4th.

Miss Nelson, who travels thousands of miles per year as a WIBC field representative, will be available to answer questions pertaining to rules, tournaments, procedures and policies of WIBC. Although no official association business will be transacted at Wednesday's meeting, she will be there to assist the association with any local problems.

Included in the program will be discussions of many WIBC services, the WIBC Championship tournament, Young American Bowling Alliance, collegiate and senior divisions programs, promotion plans of the National Bowling Council and any new plans or projects of WIBC.

Sessions often end with the showing of a popular film available from the WIBC library.

The meeting is open to all members of the local women's bowling association, and the officers of the local junior bowling association.

Navratilova seeded No. 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Martina Navratilova, the Women's Tennis Association's top-ranked player, is seeded No. 1 in the Virginia Slims World Championship Series match to be played here next week.

Spokeswoman Terry St. John said the tournament, to be played Jan. 10 through Jan. 16 at the Astroarena, will pay $150,000 in prize money.

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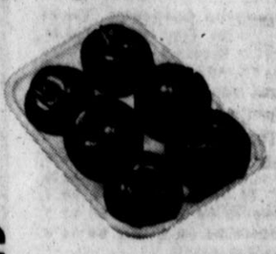
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Ayala remains out of jail

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Tony Ayala Jr., the world's top-ranked junior middleweight prizefighter, apparently has staved off attempts in Texas to revoke his probation and send him to prison because of his arrest on a New Jersey rape charge.

Ayala has hired a state legislator to represent him and, under Texas law, his trial can be delayed. Anyone who hires a lawmaker as his attorney within 30 days of the start of a legislative session is entitled to an automatic continuance until 30 days after the Legislature adjourns.

The Texas Legislature convenes Tuesday and will stay in session at least until June. Ayala won a delay until at least July by his hiring Thursday of State Rep. Joe Hernandez.

Ayala won a similar stay on burglary charges last year by the same tactic, and both a revocation motion and the charges later were dropped when a San Antonio homeowner declined to press charges.

Ayala, 19, is undefeated, with 19 knockouts in 22 victories. He hopes to collect $1 million in a challenge of World Boxing Association champion Davey Moore this year.

Ayala has been jailed in lieu of $50,000 bond since New Year's Day. He was charged with burglary, aggravated assault and sexual assault in connection with the attack of a woman in the apartment complex where he lives in West Paterson, N.J.

Passaic County, N.J., prosecutors said Ayala could not be tried there for at least six months because of a crowded court docket.

District Attorney Sam Millsap of San Antonio, enraged by Ayala's latest hiring of Hernandez, called a news conference Friday to call for an end to the automatic legislative contingencies.

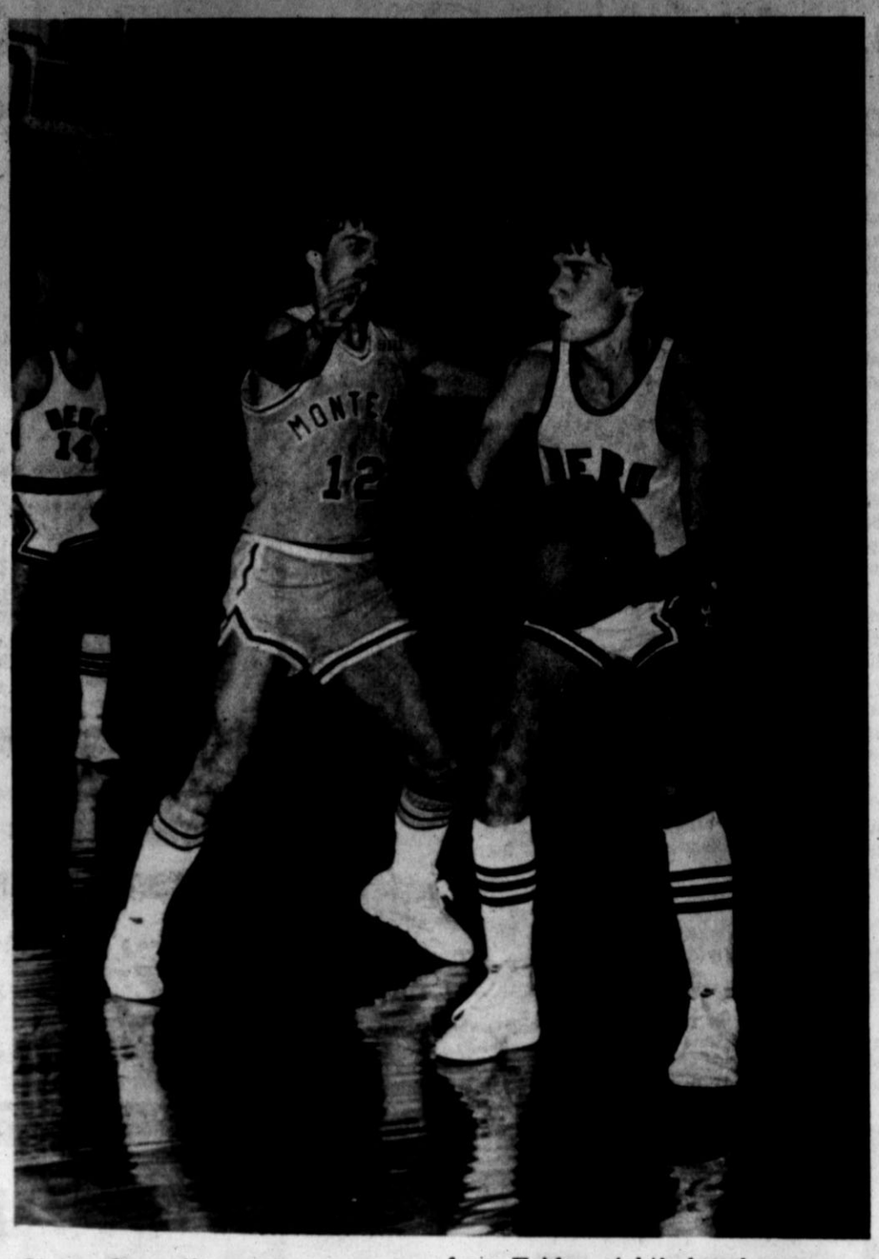
"There is every likelihood now as a result of the motion that has been filed that Mr. Ayala will be released on bond in New Jersey, and given the nature of the acts that he has committed in the past ... Joe Hernandez is responsible personally for whatever happens if Tony Ayala is released on bail," Millsap said.

Ayala was sentenced to prison in 1980 after pleading guilty to assaulting an 18-year-old woman. The woman said Ayala beat her — rupturing her bladder — during a rape attempt on Dec. 23, 1978, inside the women's restroom of a drive-in theater here.

The trial judge later converted the sentence to 10 years probation after the Ayala family reached a $40,000 settlement with the woman's family.

The state tried to revoke Ayala's probation after he was arrested last Aug. 15 on a burglary charge, until the homeowner declined to press charges.

Ayala blamed his 1978 and 1982 arrests on a drinking problem. He spent two months in an Orange, Calif., alcohol abuse program before moving to New Jersey to train for his anticipated championship shot.



Close Guarding

Monterey's Donnie Briggs (12), who scored a game-high 22 points, stops the advance of Hereford guard Jeff Streun during action from Friday night's boys' game. The Plainsmen shot a torrid 60.6 percent to gain a 59-46 triumph, leaving the Herd winless in District 3-5A play. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis).

Fabe White dies

Rangers feel loss

AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

There were times during the zany circus Brad Corbett called the Texas Ranger organization that I would seek out "Whitey" for a voice of reason.

You could find him on the second row of the press box near the beer cooler.

Fabe White would give you a hearty handshake with those ham-sized hands of his, a big smile, and tell you the terrible truth about his Rangers.

"They ought to back up to the pay window for their checks," was one candid comment I'll always treasure.

"This team is getting big money but playing like they are already on welfare," was another.

Whitey, who died this week at the age of 78, was no wheel in the Ranger organization. He had worked in baseball as a concessionaire, a groundskeeper and in the past few years doing odd jobs like mail distribution.

But to the Rangers he was much more.

"He was our goodwill ambassador," Ranger Vice-President Sam Meason said. "He touched a lot of people."

If any organization in professional sports needed or needs goodwill, it's the Texas Rangers, who have fired too many managers and undergone too many front office follies.

Whitey was one of those little people on the fringe of an organization who often do more good than the general manager. Everyone knew and liked him.

He was living for the day he could see the Rangers in the World Series, but he'd tell you where they stood.

I did a story once not particularly favorable to the Rangers and quoted Whitey on his crawfish-to-the-cashier line.

Several friends sent tear sheets to him from newspapers. Whitey was delighted.

"Maybe that will wake 'em up," he said.

More than likely no Ranger player ever read the story. About that time some of the players were too busy sitting nude on birthday cakes and carousing until dawn to pay any attention to Whitey's wisdom.

Jim Reeves of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram pointed out that Whitey would view the Rangers "with a critical yet forgiving eye."

Every spring he was always more optimistic than the one before and he had all the problems solved.

Jean Connelly, the Rangers' chief accountant, told Reeves: "Whitey thought he was the general manager and had the solution to everything. We'd tease him about it and he'd fuss at us good-naturedly if things were going like he thought they should."

Reeves noted that Whitey reveled in his office mascot status.

And kids reveled in Whitey. There would always be three or four of them following him around before the games.

Two years ago the Rangers flew Whitey to Cleveland for the All-Star game.

"We lost, not enough hitting," was his critical comment.

Every sports organization needs good public relations and the Rangers, no model organization in that phase of major league baseball, didn't deserve to lose Fabe White.

I'll always wonder how Whitey could have done managing them.

Probably not much worse.

Nets notch 8th straight win

By MIKE HARRIS AP Sports Writer

The youthful New Jersey Nets have reeled off eight consecutive victories and Coach Larry Brown says his players have learned to believe in themselves.

The Nets, playing in Chicago Friday night, beat up on the Bulls 111-98 behind Mickey Johnson's season-high 25 points and the 17-point scoring of both Otis Birdsong and Buck Williams.

Elsewhere in the NBA Friday night, Philadelphia beat Washington 106-89; Phoenix slipped past Indiana 108-101; Atlanta drilled Dallas 110-102; Boston trimmed San Antonio 116-113; Kansas City clouted Utah 139-117; Milwaukee pounded Detroit 109-92, and Denver whacked Houston 125-97.

The victory by New Jersey, its 15th in its last 19 games, solidified the Nets' hold on third place in the Atlantic Division, trailing Philadelphia and Boston. The Nets were 13-13 when the winning string began.

"The reason we are winning is that we are not only playing great defense, but we have been able to control the game with great shot selection," Brown explained. "We have a group of dedicated kids who, in spite of adversity, think they are almost unbeatable sometimes."

Birdsong said, "A year ago, we couldn't do anything right. We used to blow leads of 10 and 15 points in the fourth quarter. Now, we are able to push the ball upcourt and score with great regularity.

"The key tonight," he added, "is that we held the Bulls' guards, especially Reggie Theus, to just a few points and we bottled up their inside game so well that we were able to control the ball."

Theus did have 18 points to lead the Bulls, but they still fell for the fifth time in their last six games.

Johnson, starting the last two games at forward because of an injury to Albert King, has responded with 46 points.

76ers 106, Bullets 89

Philadelphia raised the NBA's best overall record to 26-5 as Andrew Toney scored 28 points to lead the 76ers to their sixth straight victory.

The 76ers never trailed in winning their ninth game in the last 10 outings. Toney scored eight of Philadelphia's first 10 points to help the 76ers to a quick 10-5 lead, and the Bullets never came closer than four points the rest of the way.

Julius Erving had 23 points and Moses Malone 22 for the winners, while Washington got 25 points from Jeff Ruland and 23 from Greg Ballard.

Suns 108, Pacers 101

Maurice Lucas and Dennis Johnson scored 18 points apiece to lead a balanced Phoenix scoring attack as the Suns won their ninth game in the last 12 tries.

Walter Davis and Larry Nance added 16 points apiece, while Kyle Macy chipped in with 14 points for Phoenix.

Butch Carter topped the Pacers with a career high 24 points, rookie Clark Kellogg added 22 and Billy Knight came off the bench to score 19.

The Suns held a 100-99 lead with one minute left in the game, but outscored the Pacers 8-2 down the stretch. Johnson iced the game for Phoenix, hitting four free throws in the final 30 seconds.

Hawks 110, Mavericks 102

Dan Roundfield scored 32 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in leading Atlanta's triumph.It was the Mavericks' sixth loss in their last seven games.

Atlanta, which pulled away in the fourth quarter, got 18 points from Eddie Johnson. Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 28 points and Rolando Blackman added 20.

Celtics 116, Spurs 113

Cedric Maxwell scored 10 of Boston's last 12 points to pace the Celtics to their fourth straight victory, all of them on the road. Maxwell's three-point play with 2:21 to play gave Boston a 113-109 edge.

Larry Bird scored 25 points, while Maxwell and Quinn Buckner added 20 each for Boston. Artis Gilmore scored 25, Mike Mitchell 23 and Gene Banks 20 for San Antonio.

Kings 139, Jazz 117

Forward Eddie Johnson scored a game-high 34 points and guard Ray Williams added 27 points and 14 assists to power the Kings' victory.

Kansas City turned the game into a rout in the third period by scoring 14 consecutive points in a two-minute span. Johnson scored 18 points and Williams 16 to account for 34 of the team's 44 points in the period.

Guard Darrell Griffith topped Utah with 27 points.

Bucks 109, Pistons 92—

Milwaukee, with Marques Johnson and Sidney Moncrief scoring 23 points apiece, rolled to an easy victory.

Johnson made eight of 10 shots and totaled 17 points as the Bucks opened a 36-17 lead after one quarter and ran the margin to 72-47 in the third quarter.

Edgar Jones led Detroit with 17 points.Forward Steve Mix, seeing his first action for Milwaukee since suffering an ankle sprain Dec. 5, scored seven points, but Dave Cowens of the Bucks left the game with a strained left arch late in the first quarter and did not return. **Nuggets 125, Rockets 97—**

Denver's Kiki Vandeweghe scored 28 points and, for the first time in 79 home games, the Nuggets held an opponent under 100 points as they routed the hapless Rockets.

Vandeweghe has averaged 33.3 points over his last 11 games. Houston, which played without injured veterans Elvin Hayes and Calvin Murphy, lost for the 15th time in its last 17 tries.

Billy McKinney added 19 points for Denver. James Bailey paced the Rockets with 23.

LaPlata 7th grade girls in Canyon tourney finals

LaPlata's 7th grade girls advanced to the finals of the Canyon Junior High Tournament with victories over Dimmitt and the Canyon White Thursday and Friday.

Thursday, LaPlata outlasted Dimmitt, 19-11, as Amy Coneway led the way with six points. Friday, Kim Edelmon tossed in eight points and Kamille Martin added five as LaPlata tripped Canyon's White team, 30-17.

They were to play for the tourney championship at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Stanton's 7th grade played in the consolation finals Saturday. They lost to Dumas in the tourney opener Thursday, then defeated Friona Friday.

Monday, all LaPlata teams play Clovis Marshall. The boys are at home, while the girls travel to Clovis. Stanton, meanwhile, takes on the Plainview Blue teams, the girls at Plainview and the boys at home.

FROM THE KING OF ROCKnROLL TO THE KING OF KINGS.

Hear the step-brother of the late Elvis Presley, Rick Stanley tell his story of what it was like working and living with the King of RocknRoll and how he is now serving the King of Kings.



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A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

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The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—This is the time of year when bad weather in the form of rain, high winds and hail from spring and summer thunderstorms can cause extensive damage to the roofs of homes and businesses in Texas.

When Texas homeowners and commercial building owners are the victims of roof damage caused by bad weather, the decision as to what roofing contractor to hire should not be made hastily.

Attorneys in our Consumer Protection Division say that hiring a roofing contractor should be given careful consideration, since a roof can last for as long as 15 to 25 years if properly applied and maintained.

Certainly if a roof is leaking, an owner must take some sort of quick action to prevent damage to the interior of his home or business. Hail damage, however, while often serious enough to require a new roof, may not result in interior leakage for a year or more. Under these circumstances, the owner should get several professional opinions as to the extent of damage and the required repairs.

Following a natural disaster, whether high wind or hail storm, groups of fly-by-night opportunists, including roofers, may follow the insurance adjuster. These unscrupulous operators, known as "storm troopers", have no local address or telephone numbers, carry no insurance, and may travel as far as 1,000 miles to follow a major storm.

The lawyers in our Consumer Protection Division suggest several safeguards to follow when selecting a roofing contractor, whether under normal circumstances or following a disaster:

—Select a contractor with a local telephone number and business address, and one with a good reputation in the community.

—Keep in mind that different types of roofing contractors specialize in different types of work. Some contractors specialize in commercial and industrial work, and others specialize in metal roofing, while still others specialize in residential work.

—Get at least two estimates. The estimates should be in writing and should detail the work to be done.

—Once the roofer is selected, get a written contract. The contract should outline in detail the work to be done, the price and the items included, and any specific items of work that are to be excluded. The owner also should request a warranty and have a complete understanding of it. The warranty should outline the procedure to be followed by the owner in obtaining service in the event of a problem.

If you are a victim of a fly-by-night roofing contractor, contact our Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Lubbock, El Paso or McAllen.

New Orleans bias remedies opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has registered its first challenge to racial quota systems by seeking reversal of a court-approved agreement by the city of New Orleans to promote equal numbers of black and white police officers.

The Justice Department asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans for permission to intervene in a 10-year-old case and to have the full circuit court overrule a Dec. 16, 1982, judgment by three members of the court.

The promotion system agreed to by the city violated Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, inequitably infringed "on the interests of innocent non-black employees" and violated the equal protection guarantees of the Constitution, the Reagan adminstration argues.

New Orleans City Attorney Salvador Anzelmo called the move "incredible." He said it "raises very serious questions about the attitude of the present Justice Department on matters of civil rights and efforts to end discrimination."

"It is the city's position that the Justice Department has no logical nor legal basis for becoming involved in this case at this time," Anzelmo said Friday.

The case began in 1973 when 13 black police officers sued the city, charging it with racially discriminatory employment practices. Before the case went to trial, the city and the black plaintiffs agreed to a consent decree to settle the suit.

Under the agreement, the city will promote one black officer for each white officer promoted until blacks constitute 50 percent of the supervisors in the police department. New Orleans' population is 55 percent black.

All parts of the agreement were approved by a U.S. district court in New Orleans except the promotion quotas, which were objected to by groups of female, Hispanic and white police officers. They intervened in the case, contending that the promotion quotas adversely affected them.

The black plaintiffs appealed to the 5th Circuit and on Dec. 16, 1982, the 5th Circuit panel ordered by a 2-1 vote that the promotion system be approved by the district court.

The Justice Department asked the full 5th Circuit to rehear the case and reverse that ruling.

Detroit's police force is the target of a court-ordered plan similar to the one in effect in New Orleans.

Such "affirmative action" orders are in effect for fire departments in cities including St. Louis, Seattle and Bridgeport, Conn.

People fired with zeal would, most likely, prefer severance pay.

Little rules of the road: If you're stopped by the police, shut off your engine and put your mouth in neutral.

CRIME STOPPERS

Burglary occurs every two minutes in Texas, leaving behind losses that cannot be replaced. In Texas, burglary rings account for 245 million dollars worth of stolen goods annually, an average loss of 966 dollars per home.

Crime prevention is one answer to this growing problem. The simple act of locking one's home before leaving, reduces the chances of burglary by 20 percent. Asking your neighbor to pick up your newspaper when you are away from home and turning household lights on at intervals, can deter a prospective burglar. The Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is doing its part to see that those criminals who make their living by stealing from others are put where they belong — behind bars.

For the month of January, 1983, Texas Crime Stoppers is focusing its statewide "Crime of the Month" program on burglary. Any citizen having information about burglary is asked to call the anti-crime hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS. Cash reward are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of these criminals.

Our efforts to combat crime cannot succeed without active citizen involvement. Your support and participation in this program will be a formidable obstacle to any criminal.

Call 1-800-252-TIPS today to help shut down burglary rings in Texas.

Some dash to get to work, but most of us are merely late for the bus.



Recall when counting sheep put one to sleep rather than causing insomnia over the price of lamb chops?

Welfare officials urge parents to come forth

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County welfare officials are urging the parents of a abandoned newborn girl to come forward so authorities can get information about the tiny infant's background and determine if she can be adopted.

"We're just interested in getting information about the baby's background and so forth. I really don't think we'd be interested in pursuing any type of criminal action against them," said Cathy Morris, child placement supervisor with the child welfare office.

The girl was 1 or 2 days old and weighed 6½ pounds when she was found Monday, wrapped in a blanket and placed behind a commode in a women's restroom at a Garland medical office building.

"We're hoping someone will come forward and tell us what they know," Ms. Morris said. "If they don't desire to, or feel they can't raise the child themselves, we can at least get background information about the child and place it for adoption."

The child, tentatively called "Erica," was placed Wednesday with a foster family in the Dallas suburb of Irving, Ms. Morris said.

Ms. Morris said Erica will be left with the foster parents until she can be returned to her natural parents or relatives, or until it is determined if she can be placed for adoption.

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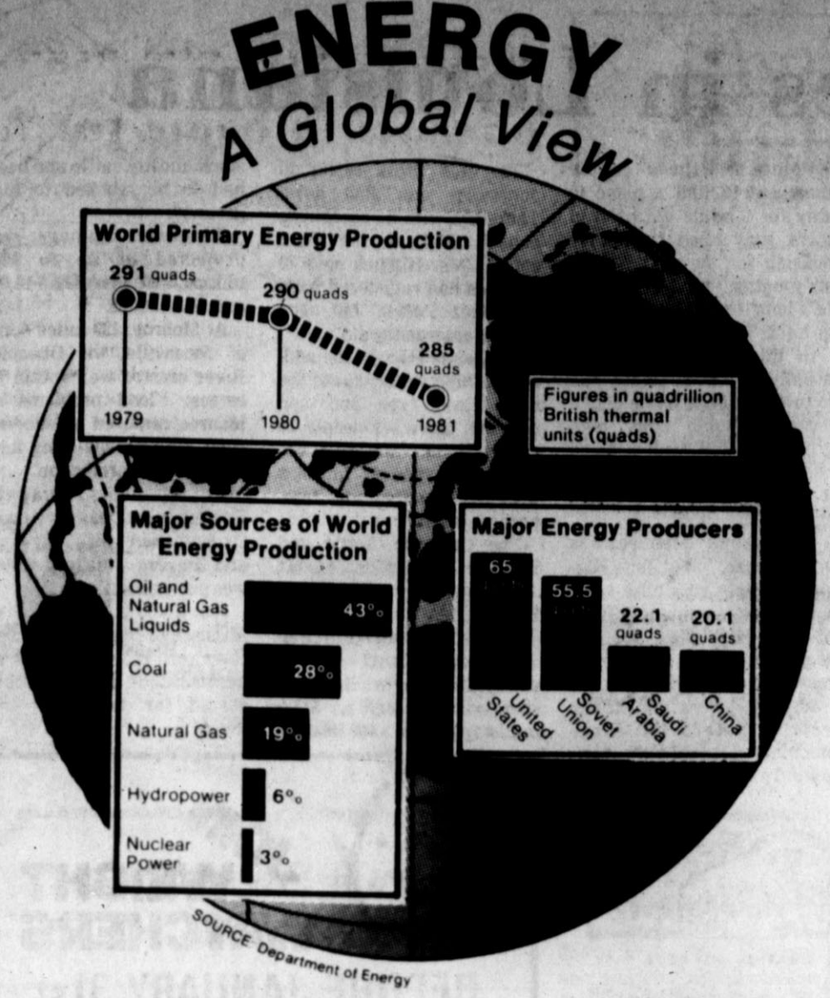
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER



World energy production has been declining in recent years from its 1979 peak, primarily as a consequence of lower crude oil output in the Mideast and Africa. Primary energy is defined as petroleum and other liquid fuels, natural gas, coal and electricity from hydro and nuclear power that in 1981 contributed to the total world supply in the proportions indicated above. The four leading energy-producing countries accounted for 57 percent of the world total.

Mesa drops effort

Phillips buys Gen. America Oil Co.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. said Friday it agreed to acquire General American Oil Co. of Texas for about $1.14 billion. Mesa Petroleum Co. at the same time agreed to drop its hostile bid for General American.

Under the agreement, Phillips, the nation's ninth-largest oil concern, would pay an average of $45 a share for all of General American's 25.4 million common shares outstanding.

General American had been expected to seek a friendly suitor after it rejected Mesa's offer of $40 a share for 13 million of General American's shares. General American also tried to thwart Mesa's bid by making a tender offer for its own stock of $50 a share.

Phillips spokesman Dan Harrison said all the financing arrangements had not been completed. But William Douce, chairman and chief operating officer of Phillips, said in a statement:

"Phillips will be able to finance this acquisition comfortably by making use of our strong financial position and our untapped borrowing capacity.

"The acquistion of General American by Phillips Petroleum will result in an 11 percent increase in Phillips' U.S. hydrocarbon reserves and a 16 percent increase in U.S. oil and gas production.

"This action is in keeping with Phillips' long-term objective of continuing to improve our U.S. reserves and production position," Douce said.

Phillips also said it expects no antitrust objections from federal regulatory agencies.

All three companies are energy concerns, with General American based in Dallas, Phillips in Bartlesville, and Mesa in Amarillo, Texas.

In afternoon trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange, General American's common stock was quoted at $43.625 a share, up 12.5 cents from Wednesday's close. The stock did not open for trading Thursday pending the company's announcement.

Phillips' stock was trading at $34.50 a share, down 87.5 cents, while Mesa's common was up 50 cents at $13.25 apiece.

The complex agreement involves several steps, beginning with General American continuing its tender offer of $50 each for a total of 10.3 million shares, and extending the offer to midnight EST Jan. 14 from midnight Friday.

Phillips said it would also buy 7.5 million shares for $45 apiece under a separate agreement with the Meadows Foundation and several stockholders. That block represents about 29 percent of General American's stock.

The foundation manages charitable trusts set up by Algur H. Meadows, General American's late founder.

Together, the 10.3 million shares from General American's offer and the 7.5 million shares from the foundation group would give Phillips a majority holding in General American.

Shares not bought under General American's offer or from the Meadows Foundation would be acquired for about $38.17 a share in either cash or securities issued by Phillips.

Mesa, besides dropping its tender offer, also agreed that litigation between it and General American would be dropped, and General American agreed to pay Mesa $15 million to cover expenses associated with Mesa's offer.

Mesa also agreed not to buy any General American securities for five years.

In 1981, Phillips posted revenue of $16 billion, while Mesa's was $366.5 million. In its fiscal year ended June 30, 1982, General American's revenue was $348 million.

Wells to be tagged

Deaf Smith County's 88 water level observation wells in the High Plains Water District's network will be measured and tagged with an identification sticker during this month by Obbie Goolsby.

The wells are part of a large network of more than 950 observation water wells located throughout the District's 15 county service area.

The District has kept records of the annual change in water levels and the rate of change of the water table in the aquifer since their creation more than 30 years ago. This data is used for making projections of water use rates, for determining the amount of water left in storage, and as a basis for the income tax depletion allowance claims on landowner's tax returns.

In 1983, the average change in depth to water in the portion of Deaf Smith County within the District was a decline of -0.76 hundredths of a foot.

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'Revelations' aided hostages

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A letter to the Secret Service says "divine revelations" saved the lives of an abortion clinic operator and his wife who allegedly were abducted by an anti-abortion group, a newspaper reports.

In Thursday editions, The Belleville News-Democrat said it had obtained a copy of a letter in which the "Army of God" said it had planned to kill Dr. Hector Zevallos, 53, and his 45-year-old wife, Rosalie Jean. But the letter described a series of "divine revelations" that guided the group from killing the couple.

The paper said that in the letter, the group said Zevallos "made a commitment to God to try the best he could to divorce himself from being a murderer of God's children."

The six-page, typewritten letter was mailed to the Secret Service office in St. Louis last September, two weeks after the Zevalloses were released, the newspaper said. The News-Democrat would not disclose how it obtain the copy.

Doug Cunningham, assistant special agent in charge of the Secret Service office in St. Louis, said Friday that he had no comment on the letter.

Don Benny Anderson, 42, of Pearland, Texas, and brothers Matthew Moore, 20, and Wayne Moore, 18, both of New Caney, Texas, were indictedin November on attempted extortion and conspiracy charges stemming from the abduction. Their trial is to begin Jan. 24 in Alton.

The Zevalloses were abducted Aug. 20 from their rural Edwardsville home and held for eight days in an abandoned ammunition bunker near Springfield. They were threatened with death unless Zevallos stopped performing abortions at the Hope Clinic for Women Ltd., in Granite City, the FBI said.

The letter said that the group was told by the "Holy Spirit" to have mercy on the couple. Before the revelation, the letter said, the decision had been made to kill the Zevalloses.

"We agreed that the will of God would be carried out if they were executed. ... We decided that they both were to be executed, and we were planning for the procedure," the letter said.

According to FBI documents, Zevallos said the men threatened to kill him and his wife but relented when they were convinced they had converted him, the newspaper said.

The letter said the Zevalloses were treated well during their captivity and a close relationship developed between the couple and their captors.

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Flooding marathon continues in Louisiana

JONESVILLE, La. (AP) — Flood water in this huge natural bowl, where three rivers are compressed into one, has displaced 1,400 families, officials said Friday.

The bad news was that the high water may last until early summer.

It depends on whether the usual wet spring is piggybacked onto this winter flood, a development which could make most of Catahoula Parish look like an ocean with pine trees sticking up out of it.

Emmett Book, secretary of the Police Jury, the parish governing body, said this winter water is the earliest flood anybody can remember.

Kent Foster, parish civil defense director, said only 20 of the 1,400 families had to be provided emergency shelter at motels until they can make other arrangements.

"Most of these people managed to find a place to stay for a while but a lot of them may need temporary housing for the next four to six months," he said. "It will be a long time before they can go back."

In this area, "displaced" usually means the family had to tow its mobile home onto a levee or some other high ground, or that the house had become inaccessible because it was surrounded by flood water.

"It does not mean water is in the house," said Jane Higgins, a Red Cross case work supervisor summoned from Atlantic Highlands, N.J., to help operate an emergency center at nearby Jena.

Also on levees and knolls were clusters of farm machinery, moved to high ground for the duration.

The Red Cross center in Jonesville was shut down Thursday, with its operations consolidated at the Jena center. Ms. Higgins said 75 families had registered from Catahoula Parish, but none needed emergency aid.

In Lasalle Parish, she added, the high water was of the flash flood type and had receded, allowing people to return home. She said the center provided 69 families with food, clothes and temporary shelter.

The Ouachita, Little and Tensas rivers meet at Jonesville to form the Black River.

Louisiana Agriculture Secretary Bob Odom estimated farm damage could run as high as $11.5 million and that 3,900 head of stock, mostly cattle and hogs, had to be trucked to high ground.

Statewide, damage was projected at up to $200 million, with more than 10,000 people affected.

At Monroe, 120 miles north of Jonesville, the Ouachita River crested well within its levees. Flood problems at Monroe centered on subdivisions built on low lying land outside levee protection.

At Monroe's Chauvin Estates, a sandbag levee was strengthened with plywood and timbers and flood water was pumped out.

Meanwhile, the lower Mississippi River continued to rise. It washed over uninhabited lowlands, but stayed far below its tall levees.

Battle over slots shaping up

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle is shaping up over whether and how to give Pacific Southwest Airlines airport landing rights reallocated to other carriers after Braniff International ceased operations last May.

"We still have not been able to reach a decision" on the issue of some 400 realloated Braniff landing slots, said J.P. Murdock, III, chief counsel for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Murdock said he did not know when a decision would be reached.

Continental Airlines, which feels PSA should have to purchase any slots it wants, has filed suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals here in an effort to prompt the FAA to hold a hearing on the issue.

Braniff and PSA have signed an agreement under which PSA would lease 30 of Braniff's aircraft and expand PSA's service into 16 cities previously served by Braniff. But PSA needs landing rights, or so-called "slots" to provide the expanded service.

The FAA had reallocated the Braniff slots subject to return to Braniff or a successor corporation.

Braniff ceased operations May 12, and filed for protection from its creditors in federal bankruptcy court the next day. John Flowers, a federal bankruptcy judge in Fort Worth, is expected to consider on Jan. 14 the proposed Braniff venture with PSA.

Continental filed a petition last week with the FAA challenging the terms under which the FAA reallocated Braniff's slots to other airlines, said Continental vice president Clark Onstad.

Onstad said Continental also argued that PSA should have to purchase any Braniff slots it wants back. He said Continental asked the FAA to decide on the Braniff slots through its regular rule-making process, which would require a public hearing.

Murdock said that since the FAA already had ruled once on reallocation of the Braniff slots it is "not 100 percent clear" that another hearing is necessary.

But, Murdock said, "We have neither denied nor granted Continental's position."

Onstad said Continental filed suit Thursday in the U. S. Court of Appeals here asking the court to review the FAA's failure to act on its petition.

He said Delta Air Lines, American Airlines and Muse Air have joined in Continental's petition, and that Delta also has joined in the suit. The other airlines supported varying portions of Continental's position, Onstad said.

Lobbying report forms receive cold shoulder

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Efforts to require local officials to make out a lobbying report if they spend $200 entertaining a hometown senator or representative have received a cold shoulder.

Without dissent, the Public Servant Standards of Conduct Advisory Committee instructed its staff Friday to rewrite the lobbying reports revision measure and bring it back another day — without the provision covering local schools boards and city officials.

"The general appropriations bill has restrictions against any money being spent on lobbying and it has worked very well," said Secretary of State David Dean, a member of the Public Servant Standards of Conduct Advisory Committee. "I don't see any need to change."

The proposed legislative bill had contained a provision that anyone spending $200 or more to influence legislation or administrative action by a state agency would have to file a formal lobbying report.

"The prison system flew some of us to Huntsville last year to look at prison overcrowding," said Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, another committee member. "Under this, the prison system would have had to file a lobbying report."

Other committee members protested that, as proposed, it would mean municipal officials taking hometown lawmakers to dinner would have to file a lobbyist report, assuming the entertainment bill exceeded $200.

Earlier, the committee gave quick approval to a proposed bill that the secretary of state's office gather and compute totals in primary and general elections. Dean's office performed the job Nov. 2 for the first time.

Previously, unofficial election results had been gathered by the Texas Election Bureau, financed by Texas newspapers and broadcast stations.

The State Election Bureau would operate through the secretary of state's office and would be guided by an advisory task force, including representatives of The Associated Press, United Press International, Texas Association of Broadcasters, Texas Press Association and Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

The media groups would continue to finance much of the cost of gathering and transmitting election results.

In other action, the ethics committee approved a compromise bill that would limit the practice of legislators receiving money to appear before state boards.

Upon passage of the proposed bill, any legislator would have to file information on any appearance he made for a client before a state agency. After Jan. 1, 1987, such appearances would be prohibited except for ministerial purposes.

"Monsoon" is a name for seasonal winds (derived from Arabic "mausim," a season). It was first applied to the winds over the Arabian Sea, which blow for six months from southwest and six months from northeast, but it has been extended to similar winds in other parts of the world. Monsoons are strongest on the southern and eastern sides of Asia.

Eureka, the state motto of California means "I have found it."



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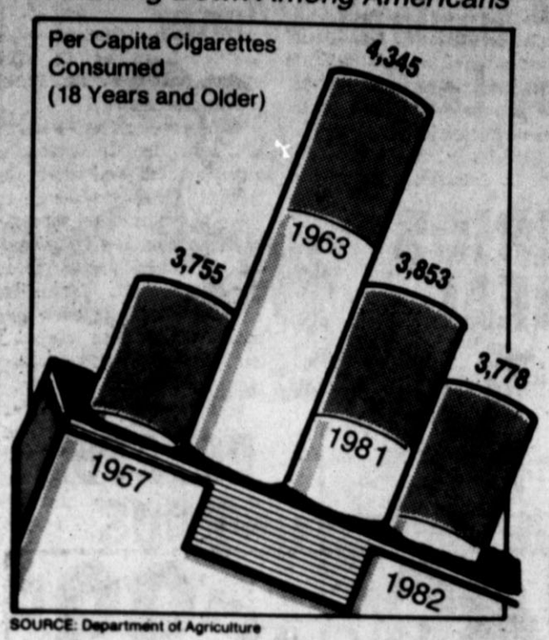
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CIGARETTE CONSUMPTION

It's Going Down Among Americans



SOURCE: Department of Agriculture

Per capita consumption of cigarettes by Americans 18 and older hit a 25-year low this year. The smoking high point was in 1963, and consumption has been dropping steadily but slowly since. The 1 percent decline this year is the sharpest since 1969.

Workers awarded $1.6 million in suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the day in 1967 when then-civil rights workers Margaret and Alan McSurely were arrested in Kentucky until Friday when a jury awarded them $1.6 million because their rights were violated, the thought of giving up the legal struggle "never entered my mind," Mrs. McSurely said.

"It's been a long haul," she said Friday after a five-woman, one-man federal jury which had deliberated three days returned the verdict.

Following a six-week trial, the jury awarded $1.2 million against former Kentucky prosecutor Thomas Ratliff; $218,260 against the late Sen. John McClellan, and the remainder against two deceased Senate staffers, John Brick and Jerome Adlerman.

McClellan's estate had put aside $200,000 pending the verdict. Brick's surviving wife would be liable for her husband's actions, as would the estate of Adlerman's widow. A financial statement submitted in evidence says Ratliff has a net worth of nearly $4 million.

McSurely, who was not in the courtroom when the verdict was announced, said later that if the award survives possible appeals, he'll give most of his share to organizations protecting constitutional rights, particularly those of minorities and the poor.

"I would give away 95 percent of it," after using some for the education of his four children, he said.

Mrs. McSurely, now a hospital secretary who was divorced from McSurely last year, said she wanted vindication as much as the money.

"I wanted to set an example for other people who try to make changes," she said. "If they can fight back and hang on, it's possible for justice to be done."

The McSurelys fought for changes in the government of Pike County in eastern Kentucky from the day they arrived there in April 1967.

They testified they organizied poor whites to vote their local politicians out of office and replace them with a "people's government," but their hopes were extinguished the night of Aug. 11, 1967 when a sheriff's posse barged into their home and carted away a truckload of their personal papers.

Ratliff, then the commonwealth attorney for Pike County and a candidate for lieutenant governor, prosecuted them on a charge of sedition. He said the documents showed the McSurelys advocated the violent overthrow of the Kentucky and U.S. governments.

Shortly after the raid, Ratliff submitted copies of 234 of the documents to McClellan's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations which was probing race riots. McClellan and his staff sought more information from the McSurelys, but the couple refused.

The McSurelys filed their civil damage suit in 1969, claiming the actions of McClellan, the two Senate staffers and Ratliff violated their constitutional rights. Further, they said, the emotional stress they suffered eventually broke up their marriage.

The jury agreed, awarding money for violations of the couple's First Amendment rights of free speech, Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches and their common law right of privacy.

Officials scramble for water

EL JARDIN, Texas (AP) — Officials of a city neighboring this Galveston Bay community are scrambling to finish a water system before a water company turns off the faucet next month.

Pasadena officials say they expect to make the final connection by Feb. 1, the day the financially troubled El Jardin Water Co. has the Texas Public Utility Commission's permission to cease service to the town.

Some residents aren't optimistic that Pasadena, which annexed the southeast Harris County community of 300 in 1971, can prevent a shutoff.

"It looks like there's an excellent possibility we will be without water for a while," said Alan Ward, president of the El Jardin Property Owners Association. "I don't look forward to it, but we might have to drink bottled water and take baths at the office."

The PUC granted the water company permission to end its operations in El Jardin by Jan. 31.

Pasadena officials asked the commission to delay the closing until July to give the city time to build a water well and lay new lines.

Texas crops report

Panhandle temperatures begin moderating

STATION,Texas (AP) — Cold, wet weather that ushered in the New Year and set some record low temperatures in the Panhandle, began moderating at mid-week and allowed farmers to get back to harvesting operations in southern parts of Texas, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly report on Texas agriculture, Carpenter said the inclement weather also boosted supplemental feeding of livestock throughout the state and slowed the growth of small grain pastures.

Wet, cold and windy conditions have caused native range and pasture grasses to further deteriorate, paticularly in southwestern and southern counties which were drought-stressed through much of the past year. Wheat, oats and ryegrass fields have made little progress in recent weeks due to the weather, making it necessary for cattlemen to increase supplemental feeding of their livestock. Hay supplies are getting short in some areas, Carpenter said.

Sugarcane harvesting in the Rio Grande Valley reached the 16,661-acre mark this week, with the sugar mill continuing a busy scedule. Cauliflower and cabbage also are being harvested, along with grapefruit and early oranges. Eighty percent of the grapefruit and 60 percent of the early oranges still remain to be harvested.

In Southwest Texas, harvesting of spinach, carrots and pickling cucumbers is in full swing, as dry, cold weather prevails. Most cabbage fields, however have been abandoned due to market prices below the break-even level.

The cotton harvest has been halted by the weather in the Panhandle, South Plains and Rolling Plains. Single-digit temperature readings were common in the Panhandle, where new low temperature records were set in some areas. Considerable cotton remains to be harvested in the upper part of the state, noted Carpenter.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Some record low temperatures were recorded as snow and freezing rain ushered in the New Year in the Panhandle. The cotton harvest, now from 50 to 60 percent complete, was halted by the weather. Recent moisture should boost the wheat crop, now in a dormant state due to cold temperatures. Pastures and ranges are below average, yet most cattle are in good condition with heavy supplemental feeding.

SOUTH PLAINS: Up to 10 inches of sno covered some areas, as the wintry blast brought all agricultural activities to a standstill, except for the feeding of livestock, which was accelerated. Considrable cotton remains in fields in southern counties of the South Plans.

ROLLING PLAINS: Heavy snow mixed with rain halted field activity again this week. Cotton is 90 percent harvested in Baylor County, but only 14 percent harvested in Dickens County, and about 35 percent harvested in Hardeman County. Cotton quality continues to deteriorate with the wet, cold conditions. Some late wheat is being planted. Small grain grazing remains short across the area. Most livestock are in good condition, but some shrinkage resulted from snow cover over native ranges.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cold, wet weather slowed field activities, and increased the need for supplemental feeding of livestock. Cattle being grazed on small grain fields are doing well. Harvesting of collards, parsley, beets, spinach and bunch greens continues in home gardens. Some rust reported in wheat, along with spider mite damage in oats. An extremely light crop of pecans is reported, with some of poor quality.

NORTHEAST: Most wheat is in good condition although growth has been slowed by cold temperatures. Cattle are in generally good condition, with supplemental feeding increasing. Home garden harvest continues for collards and other greens. Pecan yields are poor.

FAR WEST: The district's first snowfall should improve pastures and winter grazing potentials. Farmers have resumed harvesting cotton and land preparation as temperatures moderated. Calf marketing continues with weights and prices still fair." Wet conditions halted the chile harvest.

WEST CENTRAL: Snow, sleet and rain ushered in the New Year, with the heaviest snowfall reported in northern countie. Oats, now 95 percent planted, are providing limited grazing in some areas, but small grains are progressing slowly due to the weather. Some greenbug activity also is reported. Most ranchers are feeding their livestock. A short pecan crop has been harvested.

CENTRAL: Wheat is making good growth in Bell County, but slow progress is reported in other counties. Greenbugs and winter grain mites are causing damage in many fields. Livestock conditions are declining somewhat, with heavy supplemental feeding now on a regular basis, following the recent onslaught of sleet, snow and rain. Hay supplies are becoming limited in some areas.

EAST: Freezing, wet weather has slowed the growth of oats and other small grains. Livestock are in fair condition, with supplemental feeding increasing. The cold weather also has slowed progress of vegetables in home gardens.

UPPER COAST: Recent rains have boosted the soil moisture level to the "surplus" category. Oat fields need warmer, dry weather to make satisfactory growth. Supplemental feeding of cattle is increasing. Ranges, pastures are in fair condition.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture is adequate following recent rains. Cold, rainy wather has bosted supplemental feeding of cattle. Small grain pastures are providing good grazing in some areas.

SOUTHWEST: Dry, cold weather greeted the New Year, and 1982 closed with only 90 percent of normal annual rainfall for the dstrict. More than 70 percent of last year's moisture fell during a three-month period.



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(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

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HEREFORD STATE BANK			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Hereford	Deaf Smith	Texas	79045
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1778	11	December 31, 1982	

		Mil.	Thou.	
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from banks		5	613	1
2 Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection			860	2
3. U.S. Treasury securities		8	229	3
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			none	4
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		4	422	5
6. All other securities			None	6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1	000	7
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling $ 122 M) (From Schedule A, Item 8)		34	056	8
9. Lease financing receivables			none	9
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1	192	10
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises			87	11
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding			919	12
13. All other assets		1	719	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)		58	097	14
LIABILITIES				
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		11	076	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		34	897	16
17. Deposits of United States Government			56	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3	285	18
a. Deposits of the State of Texas	2,132			18a
19. Due to banks			None	19
20. All other deposits			None	20
21. Certified and officers' checks			400	21
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)		49	714	22
a. Total demand deposits	11 723			22a
b. Total time and savings deposits	37 991			22b
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			50	23
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money			174	24
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable			4	25
26. Unearned discount on loans			628	26.
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding			919	27
28. All other liabilities			928	28
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)		52	417	29
30. Subordinated notes and debentures			none	30
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses			363	31
EQUITY CAPITAL				
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 100,000)		1	000	32
33. Certified surplus		3	000	33
34. Undivided profits		1	117	34
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves			200	35
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)		5	317	36
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)		58	097	37

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED
W. E. Williams	806-364-3456	Jan. 6, 1983

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
Wayne E. Williams
Sr. Vice President & Cashier

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
Jerry Harris	A. L. Smith	Leroy Brandon

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Texas, County of Deaf Smith

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 19 83

My commission expires 11-31-84, 19 ___ Thelma Lamm, Notary Public.

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DRIED BEEF 2½ OZ. PKG. **$1.19**

Kraft American Sliced
BULK CHEESE LB. **$2.39**

Mile High
TOMATOES 16 OZ. CAN **49c**

Green Tag
PURPLE PLUMS 29 OZ. CAN **49c**



Steffens All Flavors
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. **$1.79**

Our Family
TOMATO SAUCE 2 15 OZ. CANS **89c**

Dewy-Fresh
CORN on the COB PKG. OF 4 **$1.39**

Ore-Ida Wedges, Planks or Thins
POTATOES 24 OZ. PKG. **$1.39**

Kraft Regular or Pepper
CHEESE WHIZ 8 OZ. JAR **$1.09**



Bush's Best
BEANS
KIDNEY, PINTO, CHILI HOT, GREAT NORTHERN
3 16 OZ. CANS 89c

Mrs. Bairds Split Top
Bread 1 1/2 lb. **69c**



Mile High Cut
GREEN BEANS 4 16 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

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Pinto Beans 2 lb. **39c**

Premuim Saltines 1 lb. Box **89c**



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10 LB. BAG **99c**



Sunkist Navel
ORANGES
Juicy and Fresh Flavored
5 LB. BAG **$1.59**

Large
TOMATOES LB. **69c**

Red Emperor
GRAPES LB. **69c**

Texas
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG **$1.29**

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APPLES 7 FOR **$1.00**



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TIDE SAVE **$1.99**
49 OZ. PKG.

Nabisco Plain or
HONEY GRAHAMS 16 OZ. PKG. **$1.19**

Sathers
Assorted Cookies 2 FOR **$1.00**

Kelloggs
Croutettes 6 oz. **99c**

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Peaches 29 oz. **63c**

Kraft Twin Tub
PARKAY 1 LB. CTN. **79c**

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18 OZ. **SCOPE** **$1.89**

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SHAMPOO 15 OZ. BTL. **$2.29**

Pretl Concentrate
SHAMPOO 5 OZ. TUBE **$1.89**

Secret
DEODORANT 2 OZ. PKG. **$1.99**

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SHAMPOO 15 OZ. PKG. **$3.09**

Dial Soap
Bath Size Bar **49c**

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With Punched Card **29¢** Limit 2 Without Card **49¢**

BANKROLL SPECIAL



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Of C of C Women's Division

Denning to be installed as president

BY LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor

"I'm excited and hope I can do as good a job as some of the past presidents have done," says Olivia Denning concerning her recent election as president of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

She will be installed Tuesday evening along with other new directors when members of the Women's Division meet at the Hereford Country Club.

As head of the close to 250-member organization, the largest women's group in Hereford, Olivia will take on the responsibility of coordinating the 18 standing committees and meet with the Chamber of Commerce board of directors once a month in addition to presiding at the Women's Division board meetings and quarterly membership meetings.

"I really enjoy working with people and being around people," smiles Olivia, "and ready or not, I'm about to find out even more about the workings of the whole Chamber!"

Olivia succeeds Carolyn Canon as president of the organization. She feels that her past experience with the Women's Division, and the fact that she has worked under several different presidents, will help tremendously as she assumes the position.

Olivia's husband, Bob, is employed as a controller for Hi-Pro in Friona. She worked in the office at Mobilcomm for about a year and a half when the family first moved to Hereford, but has not worked outside her home except in volunteer organizations since then.

The Dennings have two daughters, Terry, 18, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School who has since graduated from the police academy in Amarillo; and Michelle, who is 2½ years old.

Both Olivia and Bob are from this part of the country - she grew up in Hale Center and Plainview and he is from Idalou. The family came here from Lubbock. "It took some getting used to, after living in a large place, but I really love it here," says Olivia.

She was a member of the Women's Division of the Chamber in Lubbock, but says that she's been able to get much more involved in the organization here. "I feel more comfortable here - if I didn't, I wouldn't be in it," smiles Olivia.

"Hereford has one of the largest Women's Divisions in the whole area," she continues. "It has more members than even the much larger towns."

She joined the local group shortly after moving to Hereford six years ago and says she has been actively involved for the past five years as chairman of the decorations committee.

This is the first time in five years she won't be in charge of this committee, whose biggest job each year is decorating for the annual Chamber banquet held at the Bull Barn. "I've really enjoyed that job," notes Olivia. "For me it is exciting to decorate and the annual banquets have been a real challenge."



Olivia Denning
...newly elected Women's Division president

Olivia has also worked on the Miss Hereford steering committee and with the annual pet show and rabies clinic. She served as first vice-president one year and has been on the board of directors a total of three years, though she was not a director this past year.

Olivia explains that the board will begin planning this year's goals and activities in the next month or two. "We want to get everyone as invovled as possible, especially newcomers that want to join the organization," she says.

"The best thing for me when I first moved to town was joining the Chamber," continues Olivia. "I got to meet so many people and was able to get involved in the community and find out how much it has to offer.

"I think that the Women's Division is great for those who want to get involved and make their community a better place to live. A lot of the members work, but still want to be involved in community work. You can be as involved as you want to be, working on one or several different committees.

"We encourage interested women to drop by the Chamber of Commerce and let us know what commitee they would like to work on. All of the committees are very active and the women really pull together for big activities, such as the Town and Country Jubilee and the pageants. Every committee I've worked on has been enthusiastic and ready to start another project or take on more responsibilitis.

"I think any organization is what the members make it and its success depends on the amount of effort they put into it. As president, I want to work to keep everyone enthusiastic and encourage growth through new memberships."

Olivia was in the Newcomers Club for a while after moving to Hereford, and served as vice-president of that organization. She also joined the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary soon after arriving here and was president for three years, during which time the auxiliary started the gift shop which members run voluntarily to benefit the hospital.

Olivia's interest in health care began while she was living in Lubbock. She worked as a volunteer at Methodist and St. Mary's Hospitals, was on both hospital boards, and was chairman of Candy Stripers, which she says was a big volunteer job.

She has also helped with "Meals on Wheels," was a volunteer at Lubbock State School for a short time, and has been involved with fund raising for the March of Dimes.

Olivia and her family attend St. Thomas Episcopal Church. "I am on a task force out of Lubbock which is trying to start a Hispanic ministry," says Olivia. "I hope to get real involved in that and will be attending a meeting down there pretty soon."

With this schedule, Olivia doesn't foresee having much spare time, but ... "if I do have any spare time this summer, I would like work in the yard and plant a garden," she says. "I enjoy bowling and another hobby which I've kind of put away for the time is making and painting ceramics."

Association schedules meeting

Hereford Classroom Teachers' Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. Monday in Shirley Meda Center.

Chares Kuntz, C.P.A., will present a program entitled, "What Can I Deduct From My Income Tax". All teachers, administrators and aides are invited to attend.

Medical fund established

A fund has been established at the First National Bank of Hereford for Angie De Los Santos, 458 Avenue F. A patient at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, she has been diagnosed with leukemia.



In 1793, town trustees in Lexington, Kentucky ordered an end to horse racing in the streets. It was frightening the pedestrians.

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Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK (Name of Bank) of Hereford (City)

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1982
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 5604 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and due from depository institutions		14,966
U.S. Treasury securities		2,503
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		2,564
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3,899
All other securities		150
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		17,400
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	50,208	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	777	
Loans, Net		49,431
Lease financing receivables		None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		634
Real estate owned other than bank premises		821
All other assets		2,549
TOTAL ASSETS		94,917
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		20,053
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		54,389
Deposits of United States Government		33
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		6,719
All other deposits		None
Certified and officers' checks		1,820
Total Deposits		83,014
Total demand deposits	22,528	
Total time and savings deposits	60,486	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		84
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None
All other liabilities		2,792
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		85,890
Subordinated notes and debentures		None
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Preferred stock — No. shares outstanding	None	(par value) None
Common stock — No. shares authorized	200,000	
No. shares outstanding	200,000	(par value) 1,000
Surplus		4,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		4,027
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		9,027
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		94,917
MEMORANDA		
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		1,028
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more		27,573
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more		645
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Total deposits		77,157

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors

I, HELEN S. SMITH, (Name)
Vice President - Cashier (Title)
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature

January 6, 1983 (Date)



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Martin, Schlabs repeat wedding vows

Wedding vows were exchanged New Year's Day, by Laura Jean Martin and Richard Charles Schlabs at the Community Church. Officiating at the ceremony was Dorman Duggan, minister.

Two 7-branch candelabra and the kneeling benches were decorated with coast pine, Douglas fir, Port Orford, cedar, and two kinds of holly which were mailed from Lebanon, Ore., by a friend of the family, Murry Vaughn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin of 127 Avenue F. and the bridegroom of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schalbs of Rt. 2.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Kevin (Lisa) Fox served as matron of honor and Steve Hysinger was the best man. Lana Martin, sister of the bride, and Martin Carnahan, nephew of the groom, served as junior bridesmaid and groomsman.

Marty Means and Tony Lupton seated the guests.

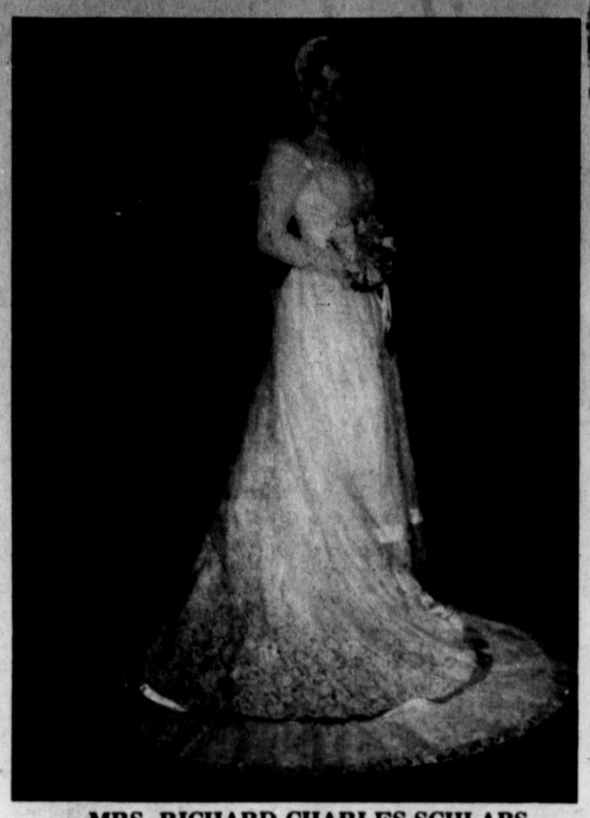
Eric Alexander, playing the guitar, sang "Nature of Love." He was also accompanied by Paula Alexander on piano, Cindy Skypala on flute, Dan Ford on drums, and Pat Michaels on bass guitar. Other selections, including "Song for a Christian Wedding" and "Flesh of my Flesh" were vocalized by Janette Carnahan and Susan Stubbs.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore her mother-in-law's bridal trousseau. The formal gown of chantilly lace over matching satin was designed in a romantic tradition. Meeting the skirt in large scallops, the fitted bodice fastened at back with tiny satin-covered buttons. Handmade satin rosebuds centered with pearls caught nylon tulle to form a soft scalloped yoke edged with a fluted ruffle.

Her full lace skirt tumbled over a nylon dust ruffle, falling from a bias satin fold and ending in a cathedral train. A lace cap jeweled with pearls held her tiered veil of bridal illusion.

The bride carried a small white Bible belonging to her mother and a nosegay of red roses. Her pearl necklace was a family heirloom and she wore pearl earrings which had been given to the groom's mother by the groom's father when they were married.

The bridal attendants were attired in crimson red taffeta gowns. The fitted bodice was designed with a full ruffled neckline, elbow-length sleeves and a cummerbund waist, and the skirt was fully gathered and edged with a ruffle. In their arms were cradled three long-stemmed red roses and their hair was adorned with baby's breath.



MRS. RICHARD CHARLES SCHLABS
...nee Laura Jean Martin

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Lance (Karen) Martin, the bride's sister-in-law, invited guests to register.

Serving cake, punch, and coffee were Mrs. John Williams of Oklahoma, the groom's sister; Mrs. Steve Dupuis, cousin of the bride; Sylvia Gamez, Janae Pagett; Melinda Holubec; and Sarah De Los Santos.

The tables were decorated with greenery and the Holy Bible was opened to I Corinthians 13, the love chapter. The bride's bouquet was placed on the table and flanked by brass candlesticks holding red tapers.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh red roses and topped with a gold cross.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's brother, Layne Martin of Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin of Coleman, Texas, and Freda Hitch of Lubbock, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Phoebe McGowen, aunt of the bride from Mesquite; and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Oklahoma, brother-in-law and sister of the groom.

After a wedding trip to Angel Fire, N.M., the couple will be at home at Route 2, Hereford.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended South Plains College in Levelland and is currently employed at Gattis Shoe Store in Hereford.

The bridegroom, a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, is a partner of Schlabs & Hysinger Commodity Services.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held on New Year's Eve, at K-Bob's Steak House.

4-H Firsthand

4-H members are using communications skills

By BRAD MORRISON
County Extension Agent

Using communications skills in one area to help develop skills in another area is one way learn-by-doing activities play an important role in the 4-H public speaking and photography programs.

Both are part of the 4-H and youth programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says Brad Morrison, county 4-H program coordinator.

In the national 4-H public speaking program, supported by Union Oil Co. of California, 4-H'ers learn how to speak in front of large groups, at informal meetings, and on an interpersonal basis. Meanwhile, participants in the national 4-H photography program, supported by Eastman Kodak Co., learn to express themselves visually.

Many 4-H'ers are using photographic and public speaking skills to enhance the learning process. For example, a budding public speaker asks a fellow 4-H photographer to take pictures of the speaker and audience. Then, the speaker studies his appearance, gestures and facial expression and notes how the audience is reacting to the speech.

While the speaker is using the photographer as a resource for measuring progress, the photographer also gains experience. Working to capture the real mood of the speaker, studying audience reaction, portraying the overall atmosphere of a speech situation – all help a 4-H photographer develop creative skills, sharpen awareness of his surroundings and refine technical abilities.

Incentives to excel in the photography and public speaking programs are provided by Eastman Kodak and Union Oil through the National 4-H Council, says Brad. These incentives include four medals of honor to county winners and a trip for one state winner in each program to National 4-H Congress in Chicago. At that event, six national winners in each program, previously selected by the Extension Service, receive $1,000 scholarships.

Eastman Kodak also sponsors a recognition program for volunteer 4-H photography leaders and a National 4-H Photo Exhibition for 200 young photographers during National 4-H Congress. After Congress, the photo exhibit can be seen on display at national and regional events.

Additionally, Union Oil and Eastman Kodak support development of educational aids for members and leaders.

For information about these and other 4-H programs, contact the county Extension office, adds Brad.

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

Simms Study Craft Club members meet for tour

The Simms Study Craft Club met Wednesday at the Concord House in Amarillo for a tour by decorator Barbara Farnan.

Ms. Farnan showed members different types of furniture and explained the style origins. Her talk after the tour included tips on how to mix period furniture. A question-answer period followed.

The business meeting, held at the Concord House was called to order by president Charlene Hughes.

The group discussed buying doors for the Simms Community Center.

The next meeting will be a sweetheart luncheon on Feb. 2 at noon in the Simms Community Center. Members will bring covered dishes.

Mrs. W.D. Buske, Julie Brorman, and Vila Hughes were guests Wednesday. Other members present were Elaine Brorman, Denise Teel, Jan Perrin, Elsie Lloyd and Willie Roberts.

Most of the members and guests lunched in Amarillo when the meeting adjourned.

Luncheon scheduled

The Hereford CowBelles will hold their annual business meeting and luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at Hereford Country Club.

New officers will be introduced, reports from all committee chairmen will be given and the program for the coming year will be discussed.

All members and guests are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Darlene Fields at 364-6190 by Monday.

Ann Landers

Money fight sours friendship



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell the parents of the 12-year-old who broke his tooth while visiting at his best friend's cabin NOT TO SUE.

We had a similar experience when our child was in the first grade. My husband gave our daughter's best friend a ride home from school. The car ahead began to skid and he plowed into it. There were no serious injuries, but the parents of the girl sued us for a lot of money because they figured (correctly) that we were well-insured.

We realized none of this was the child's fault, but we never felt comfortable having her in our home after that. She sensed the coolness and broke off her friendship with our daughter, who cried about it for nearly a year.

We still see the parents socially, but the relationship is strained and everybody to work. My husband is eager lost. – It Happened In Baton Rouge

DEAR BATON: How much better it would have been for everyone if they had offered to pay the dental bill and called it a day. Nothing can sour a friendship like a money fight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I both respect your opinion, so a great deal is riding on your response.

We have a 13-month-old daughter. When she was born I quit my job with the understanding that I would return to work when she was one year old. My husband wants me to find a job and return to work NOW. I desperately want to stay home and be with our daughter.

We are doing OK financially. If we were having trouble meeting our bills, I would go to buy a new home and a few things I feel we don't need. I've told him he is being inconsiderate and selfish. He says I am the selfish one – and lazy as well.

What do you think Ann? – Happy Being A Mommie

DEAR MOMMIE: Tell your husband you want two more years at home. A loving mother's full attention during the first 36 months of a child's life is more important than a new house or anything else.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband died of a sudden heart attack nine months ago. My daughter and son-in-law have been attentive and I am adjusting reasonably well. BUT – Ruth insists that I sit in the front with her husband whenever the three of us go in the car.

I do not like to usurp my daughter's rightful place beside her husband, and I am sure Dave doesn't care for it either. Ruth remains adamant. She gets furious when either of us objects. "It's my way of showing respect," she says.

Please settle this continuing argument. – C.M.F. (age 72) In Tampa

DEAR C.M.F.: You've got high-class worries, dearie. Every mother should have such a problem with her daughter. Ruth ought to allow you to sit wherever you are most comfortable. That is the way one shows respect.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

James Aguillan, Patricia Alejandrea, Inf. Boy Alejandre, Derrill Carroll, Juanita Castillo, Inf. Girl Castillo.

Ernesto Castro, Priscilla Coronado, Alice Cox, Aseneth Duncan, Hovey Edwards, Geraldine Frank.

Delma Garza, Michelle Geary, Earl Griffitt, Keith Himem, Opal Hutcheson, Elizabeth Jesko, Inf. Boy Jesko.

Mary Manning, Goadwine, Gertrude McKay, Carolina Ortiz, Nilam Patel, Charles Phipps, Placido Quintana.

Karrol Rettman, August Schroeter, Emma Suits, Joe Taylor, Maggie Thompson, Ester Thuett, C.M. Tucker.

Rose Vasquez, Inf. Girl Vasquez, Karen Welch, Inf. Girl Welch. Robert White, Billie Whitehorn, Kim Seward, Laurie Turman.



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Monday - 9:00 A.M.

The Vogue
211 North Main



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ward

Wards celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ward will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary this afternoon with a reception at their home, east of Hereford on 15th Street. Friends and family are invited to come by between 3 and 5 p.m.

The reception is being hosted by the couple's children and grandchild. They have two daughters, Debbie Finch and Rita Ward, and one grandson, Harold Dean Finch, all of Hereford.

Ward married the former Lois Fay Davis on Jan. 7, 1958, in Canyon. The couple moved to Hereford in 1967. They own Lawrence Ward Trucking Inc. and have been in business since 1965.

Between the Covers

Novels capture American heartland

BY DIANE PIERSON
County Librarian

Larry McMurtry and A.B. Guthrie Jr., two best-selling authors, head the list of new books this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

No other novelist has been as successful as Larry McMurtry in capturing the landscape and the people that are unique to the American heartland. He paints his canvases in broad, restless strokes to evoke an endless, peculiarly American search for new frontiers.

McMurtry is author of "The Last Picture Show," "Terms of Endearment," and "Leaving Cheyenne."

McMurtry's characters are so sharply etched that they take on a kind of immediate immortality. None more so than the hero of "Cadillac Jack," the rodeo cowboy turned antique dealer. He links the worlds of Texas, the backroads of flea markets and small-time collectors and Washington social-political high life.

"Cadillac Jack" is richly comic, profoundly moving, with a cast of characters that includes a high-rolling Texas wheeler-dealer in Washington, his beautiful wife, a Texas rancher, and many others. "Cadillac Jack" is one of McMurtry's most memorable and original novels.

A.B. Guthrie Jr. is one of America's outstanding novelists. He is the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for "The Way West," and has given lasting life to this midcentury period and the glories of mountains and high plains.

"Fair Land, Fair Land" is a sequel the "The Big Sky" and "The Way West." It fills a missing section in Guthrie's western series and satisfies our wish for a new story about those people whose lives had gripped so many readers.

In "Fair Land, Fair Land," Guthrie brings the lives of Dick Summers, one-time mountain man, Boone Caudill, and Teal Eye to their full round development, centering on Summer's search for the last strongholds of the idyllic wilderness he had known.

Dick finds a happy marriage and good comradeship in a life on the high plains, keyed to the ways of the Indian and buffalo. But as the buffalo die out and settlement of the upper Missouri increases, the ideal fades and the good life is diminished. "Fair Land, Fair Land" is a spiritual epic of the Northwest.

Other new books available this week at the library are two copies of J.K. Lasser's Income Tax Guide for 1983, "Have You Seen My Son?" by Jack Olsen, "The Claw" by Norah Lofts, and "The Cult of the Atom" by Daniel Ford.

LIBRARY EVENTS: Thursday morning - public story hour - 10 a.m.

Along the Frio

Fosters moving to Washington

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Foster are moving this week to Washington state to make their home. Mrs. Foster is from there. Her parents live in Mt. Vernon. They have lived in this community for about two years, coming here at the beginning of their marriage. He has been farming with his sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Olson.

They will farm a place owned by her parents in Washington. The Fosters were honored with a fellowship-farewell party, at her parents in Washington. They have been very active here since coming to the community.

Mrs. J.E. Warrick's children have been here to spend Christmas with them. Ramona and family are from Arizona, Reba and family from Colorado and Ronnie Hall and family from Canyon.

Mrs. Marguerite Cole's children were here for the holidays. Cheryl D'Amato and children came from Oklahoma City and Jana and Herman Vinson and children from Childress. Chery's little girls stayed a few extra days and Marguerite took them to Shamrock, where Cheryl came to meet her to get them.

Mrs. Laura Jones had her relatives, the W.H. Andrews, the Elmer Jones and the Ronnie Andrews and Mrs. Polly Simpson, at her house for New Years dinner.

The Glen Gripps had their children home for the holidays. They are the Monte Gripps and two children of Nazareth and Gayle Probst and her husband Mike, of Brady. Glenn and Spicer's mother, Mrs. A.G. Gripp of Conway, was also here for the holidays with her children and grandchildren.

The Spicer Gripps also had their children with them. They are Nancy and John Stokes and daughters, Shelby and Amy. Also, Kim and Melanie Gripp of Midland were here with the family.

Monica and Jason Fisher, children of the Lynn Fishers of Amarillo, spent part of the Christmas holidays with their grandparents here, the E.F. Voglers.

Jason Andrews went home with the Andrews, to Carthage, Mo. after Christmas, as Lynn and Hal took a loaded truck home after the Glenn Andrews' family had been here for the holidays. Jason came back with Rocky Andrews on another loaded truck. Joe Don Zetzsche went with his dad, George, on a trucking trip to Missouri, also during the holidays. They brought back stove wood.

Ralph Cole and his son, Billy Cole of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno of Midland, were among holiday visitors of Marguerite Coles' family as well as the Mobley relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and Scot spent several days after Christmas visiting family members in the Dallas area, where daughter Patti lives, at Tyler to visit Mrs. Robbins' sister, Mrs. Glen Edwards, Mr. Edwards and family and in Archer City with son, Jerry, his wife Pam, and their children.

Anti-abortion presentation

The Catholic Young Adults of Hereford will sponsor a pro-life, anti abortion presentation Sunday, Jan. 16 beginning at 2 p.m. in the Antonian Room at St. Anthony's School.

A film will be shown, as well as having a speaker from Amarillo.

The discussion, and presentation is recommended for junior high age students, persons in high school and adults as well.

Crofford named nominee

Mrs. J.A. Crofford was named as nominee for Club Woman of the Year when members of North Hereford Extension Club met Thursday in the home of Martha Lueb.

It was also announced during the meeting that Mrs. Herbert Higgins will be the club nominee for delegate to district meeting.

The club will assist with the Satellite School as their project for the coming year.

Mrs. Lueb gave the opening exercise entitled, "A Gardener's Christmas" and Mrs. Crofford read "Through a Child's Eyes."

Mrs. Lueb was hostess to Mmes. T.E. Beisendine, Hazel Lebetter, Lela Kemerer, Edith Higgins, Bob Campbell, Crofford and Miss Roberta Campbell.

Recognized as a guest was Candice Campbell.

Any man who wonders why girls kiss with their eyes closed has only to look in a mirror for the answer.

February wedding set

Eugenia Kay Combs and Roger Lee Brown plan to exchange wedding vows at the First Baptist Church on Feb. 17.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gene Combs and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend, all of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Walcott.

Miss Combs graduated from Hereford High School in January of 1981 and is currently attending La Plata Beauty School.

Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated from Amarillo College in 1974 with a degree in diesel mechanics. He is presently engaged in farming and ranching with the Bar 7 Cattle Co.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Every parent has been through the frustration of trying to get their toddler to talk. The kid slobbers and they shout in excitement, "Did you hear that? He said, 'I love you, Mommy.'" A simple burp turns into, "I love my new curtains with the teddy bears."

I was the same way. I'd stand in front of my son and say, "Ma Ma, Ma Ma, Da Da ... watch my lips, darling. Maaamaaa ... Daaaadaaaa."

Finally, one day the child looked me straight in the eyes and uttered his first words – "I'm telling"

It was a curious thing to say for a child alone in a room, but from that day forward that's all I ever heard him utter.

There would be a crash in the bedroom and his voice would emerge loud and clear, "I'm telling."

The dog would yelp and run 50 miles an hour out of the house and a voice would say, "I'm telling."

Sometimes, there would be no sound at all – only a tantalizing threat, "I'm telling!"

There is at least one informer born to every family. A family couldn't take more than one. His talent for seeing what no one else sees is positively uncanny.

Our stoolie was the only one to see his brother humming after I told him to stop ... by watching his neck quiver.

He could tell by smelling his brother's breath that he ate the banana I was saving for the fruit salad.

He could look through a closed door and know that others were hiding from him and making faces by seeing their shadows under the door.

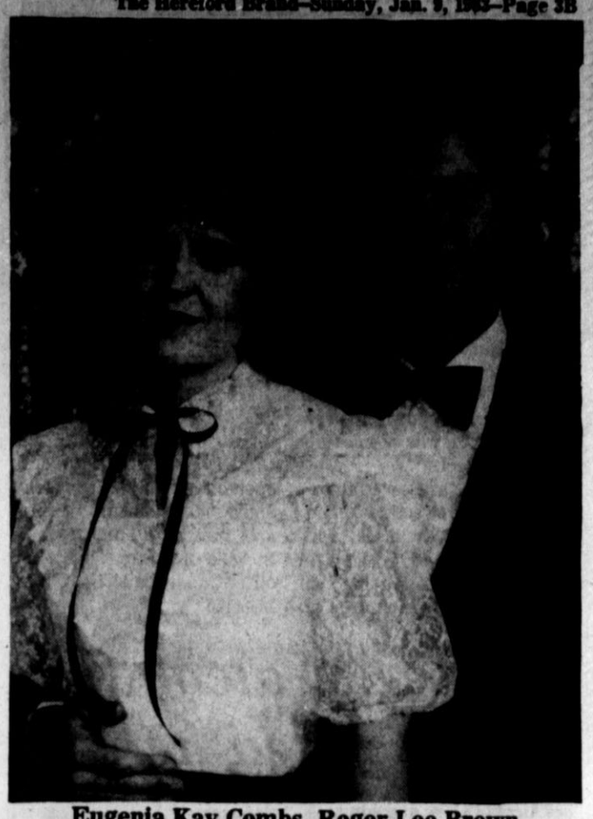
He knew by a sixth sense when they were going to raise their hands to hit him – by the draft. He knew when his brother took off his coat on the playground, even though they went to different schools, because his arms were sunburnt.

In my heart, I knew he'd grow up to be an agent for the CIA if his brother permitted him to grow up.

Come to think of it, that's probably what Eve thought the first time she heard her son Abel call from Cain's bedroom, "I'm telling."



The 10 gallon hat actually holds three-fourths of a gallon.



Eugenia Kay Combs, Roger Lee Brown



Joar Coupe

The city of Guilin, in southern China, lies in an area that boasts a lush river plain from which spring limestone hills. This bazarre landscape is like none other on earth. Wind, water and time have carved wondrous caves and created off peaks. For thirteen centuries, poets and painters have been drawn to Guilin to gain inspiration from its oddly shaped mountains. The area has long been known as the most scenic spot in China. Being on the same latitude as Miami, Guilin offers a subtropical climate with lush vegetation. To avoid its warm, humid weather, most travelers prefer to visit Guilin in the months between November and April.

Whatever your travel needs..business or pleasure HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER has the most up to date information on places faraway as well as those close to home. Travel can be very complicated today so the wise traveler depends on the expertise of a professional. There is no extra charge to you for our services.. your costs are the same as if you booked direct. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

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Ave. K & 13th St. 364-6258
806-355-7892 Pastor Evelyn Tallant

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The Uniformed Volunteers will hold a quilting party at Sugarland Mall Thursday. Anyone interested in helping to make quilts to be used for local disaster victims is invited to come out to the mall anytime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and spend however much time they have working on this project.

Volunteers are asked to bring their own scissors and thimble, everything else will be furnished. Lottie Wertenberger is making the tops and will be in charge of the project. The regular luncheon will not be held.

The board of directors will be meeting at noon Tuesday, Jan. 18 at the Red Cross office.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is an agency of the United Way. The office is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 12:00. In case of emergencys after office hours call 364-1295 or 364-4175.

Course on alcohol abuse slated here

"Alcohol - Use and Abuse," a special six-part series coordinated by the Hereford Family Services Center and First United Methodist Church, begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

This free course will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Tuesday through Feb. 15 at the First United Methodist Church, 501 N. Main St. There is no charge and the public is welcome. A nursery will be provided at the church.

The series does not promote or discourage the use of beverage alcohol but is entended to help persons make their own responsible decisions about consuming alcohol. There will be time for questions each week.

The first session will deal with "Alcohol: What it is and What it Does" and will feature the Father Martin film, "Chalk Talk."

On Tuesday, Jan. 18, the topic will be "Dealing With Feelings" and a second Martin film entitled "Feelings" will be shown.

"Dual Addiction" will be discussed at the Jan. 25 class, along with Pandora's Bottle adn Dr. Joseph Pursch's film, "Alcohol, Pills and Recovery."

The topic for Feb 1. is "Everybody Gets Sick" and another Pursch film, "Romance to Recovery,' will be shown along with an Operation Cork film, "Soft is the Heart of a Child."

"Stop Playing Games!" will be the point of discussion for the Feb. 8 session. Operation Cork film, "If You Loved Me," will be shown and "The Teenage Alcoholic" will be discussed.

The final session on Feb. 15 will deal with "Getting Well" and a Martin film, "Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous," will be shown.

Martian landscape

In 1976 the U.S. landed two Viking spacecraft on Mars. They had devices aboard to analyze the soil in search of evidence of life. But the results have been inconclusive. The two Viking orbiters returned the best pictures yet of Martian topographical features. Many surface features apparently can be explained only if Mars once had large quantities of flowing water.

Engagement announced

Miss Tammy Rene Stringer and Kelly Lewis Lea, both of Dallas, plan to exchange wedding vows Feb. 12 at the Church of the Nazarene in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin L. Charest of 213 Greenwood and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lea of 405 Ave. I.

Miss Stringer, a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University, and is now a student at Brookhaven College in Dallas. She is currently employed by Electronic Data Systems in Dallas.

Lea, a 1975 HHS graduate, received a degree in construction engineering technology in 1979 from Texas Tech University. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and is presently employed as a fire protection representative by Industrial Risk Insurers of Dallas.



Kelly Lea and Tammy Stringer

CTA Closeup

Serving as the Classroom Teachers Association faculty representative at Shirley Elementary this year is Jackie Fangman, who has been a migrant pre-kindergarten teacher for five years there.

Mrs. Frangman taught two years at Olton and a semester at McLean before coming to Hereford.

She is a graduate of Happy High School and received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from West Texas State University.

"I love working with children and I think teaching is a very fulfilling as a profession," she says.

Mrs. Fangman's ideas about education include making school interesting and fun in order to teach children as much as possible on their level of learning.

She is a member of CTA, Texas State Teachers Association and attends First Baptist Church.

Her hobbies are arts and crafts and reading.

She is married to Charles Fangman.



Jackie Fangman

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Couple to celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Goettsch will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 12 with their immediate family.

The couple married in 1933 at Clovis N.M. They lived near Dawn until 1939 when they moved to south of Hereford. They owned and operated the Elm Court Motel from 1956 until 1979. The Goettsches now live at 106 Fir.

They have two daughters, Phyllis Goettsch of Alamosa, Colo., and Billee Landrum of Hereford, and two grandchildren.

New members recognized

Mildred La Fever was welcomed as a new member when Wyche Extension Homemakers met recently at the Community Center.

Argen Draper, vice-president, presided in the absence of Carol Odom, president, and Nancy Duncan, hostess, gave the opening exercise and a poem entitled "Sure Signs".

Members filled out the club year books and a brief program was presented by Mrs. Draper and Beverly Brooke entitled," An Interview with Ben Franklin."

Anis Corbet was recognized as a visitor by those present. They included Louise Axe, Virgie Duncan, Novella Hewitt, Ethel Logan, Pet Ott, Louise Packard, Hattie Sossaman, Jane Sizemore, Clara Trowbridge and Lorena ward.

You're invited to fashions by the pool: Sponsored by Louises, in the climate controlled Sugarland Mall
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
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Ladies Handbags
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Mens Sportcoats
Mens Pants
Mens Dress Shirts
Mens Sport Shirts
Mens Shoes
Mens Jackets
Boys Shirts
Boys Pants
Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church library, 7:30 p.m.

City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. Sid Shaw, 1:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Janice Brownlow, 8 p.m

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Singles Round Up Club planning committee meeting, Big Daddy's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford CowBelles, Country Club, 11:45 a.m.

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

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

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, home of Hilda Havens, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.

Pioneer Study Club, Caison House Restaurant, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Dawn Music Club, home of Mrs. Reece Stewart, 2 p.m.

Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce installation meeting, Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Dan Hall, 2 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow hall, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th st., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.

Young Homemakers Home Extension Club, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Carolyn Baxter, 8 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, home of Elizabeth Wilson, 114 Juniper, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.

Cultual Extension Homemakes Club, home of Mrs. John Hunter, 2 p.m.

Bob Wear is named as associate minister



Bob Wear

The Elders of the Central Church of Christ have named Bob Wear to be the Associate Minister and Director of Counseling Services.

Wear holds a master of education degree with a major in counseling and guidance. He has been active in a variety of counseling services for several years including family counseling, premarital counseling and adolescent counseling. In addition, he has had special training in vocational counseling and guidance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wear reside at 115 Fir and have lived in Hereford for 15 years. He served the church as the local minister during that time.



Rick Stanley

Elvis' stepbrother to speak Wednesday night

Rick Stanley, stepbrother of the late Elvis Presley, will be speaking at a one-night youth revival Wednesday at the Church of the Nazarene Family Center, La Plata and Ironwood. The event begins at 7 p.m. and is being sponsored by L.I.F.E. (Life is for Everyone) youth program.

Stanley's mother married Vernon Presley in 1960 and beginning at the age of six, he lived in the Graceland Mansion in Memphis, Tenn. At the age of 17 he became Elvis Presley's personal aid and body guard.

He was invovled in drug addiction and alcoholism before making a commitment to Christ in 1977. He is presently attending Criswell Bible Institute in Dallas and has been traveling as an evangelist for the past three years, speaking in churches, high schools, drug rehabilitation hospitals and prisons.

His message is said to appeal to adults as well as youth. He has appeared on "Good Morning, America," "The Tomorrow Show," "20-20," the British broadcasting Company, and many Christian interview programs.

Ted Taylor, youth minister, and the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, invite the public to attend this special revival.

The first president's widow to serve the federal government in an executive capacity was Eleanor Roosevelt, who was appointed on Dec. 19, 1945, by President Truman, to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.

Readers respond to article

"The Case of the Sticky Divinity" has brought a response from Scotland!

As one of a series of "Christmas Tradition" articles, Lavon Nieman reported in December that she had made divinity candy each Christmas for 31 years and it was a "flop" every time.

As a result of the article, Lavon received several "sure-fire" recipes and her husband, Publisher Speedy Nieman, received several samples of good divinity from readers. And, Lavon finally came up with a good batch of the divinity candy by using one of the recipes!

This week the Brand publisher received a letter signed by Mrs. Buck Neal of Farwell and Jennie Buckner of Hereford. It included a recipe by Don Anne Brown of Edzell, Scotland, for "Almost Divinity".

"In regard to your wife's divinity failures, we have come up with the sure-fire remedy, guaranteed to be 'Almost Divinity', and practice makes perfect! The recipe comes by way of Gwen (Davis) Long, whose husband, Tim Long, is with the U.S. Navy in Scotland," stated the letter.

Here's the recipe:

ALMOST DIVINITY

2 cups sugar
¾ c. corn syrup
½ c. water
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
2 oz. unsweetend chocolate melted
1 cup chopped pecans
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Combine sugar, syrup, water and salt and cook to hard ball stage (244 deg) over low heat. Beat slowly into egg whites and continue to beat until stiff. Fold in vanilla, chocolate and pecans. Drop by spoonfuls onto buttered, waxed paper. Makes two dozen.

More than 800 species of fish make the Gulf of California one of North America's richest fishing grounds.

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From: Foster Parent Association of Deaf Smith, Parmer, & Castro Counties

Save expenses by sewing own sweaters

Big, "beefy" pullover sweaters are this year's fashion "hit." Whether it's a wooly turtleneck or a hand-knit blouson, you can have fun and save money by sewing your own sweaters.

Becky Williams, home economist, shares these tips for creating professional-looking sweaters with a minimum of effort.

"People look at sweater fabric and think it will unravel when they sew it, but what they may not know is that the knitted loops tend to lock into each other when the fabric is cut," said Ms. Wiliams.

"Thread and stitch type are keys in constructing a sweater," she explained. "The ideal stitch is a super stretch stritch, which sews and overcasts in a single operation. Fine cotton thread will work nicely because the stretch stitch will provide the necessary flexibility. But if the sewing machine is limited to a straight stitch, a good quality polyester thread that stretches with the sweater fabric is needed.

"When straight stitching," she said, "it's best to use a medium length stitch and stretch the fabric in front of and behind the needle. A ¼" seam allowance should be sewn in two seams ⅛" apart."

For zig-zag stitches, Ms. Williams suggests a medium-length stitch and a less-than-medium width.

"A no-snag presser foot is an excellent choice for knits," Ms. Williams continued. "Tape can also be wrapped around the ends of the feet to prevent them from catching and pulling in the knit weave."

An American size No. 12 or a European size No. 80 needle is recommended.

To finish the sweater, Ms. Williams suggests several ideas.

"You may simply hem the sleeves, top and bottom of the sweater, or you can sew on special ready-made cuffs and collars," she said. "Other options include finishing the edges with a special trim or using your original sweater fabric cut across the grain. You can also use left-over material for a matching belt."

Grover Cleveland

Grover Cleveland is ranked, according to a ruling by the State Department, as both the 22nd and 24th president of the United States. He is the only chief executive to have served two non-consecutive terms. First elected in 1884, he was defeated for re-election in 1888 by Benjamin Harrison, although he led in the popular vote. He ran against Harrison again in 1892 and won.

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Louise's Latest

Gained eighteen pounds in eighteen months

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

You ask what? Yes, eighteen pounds in eighteen months. That's yours truly's weight gain. No, I'm not trying for a record. I did it all unintentionally. This fall, I noticed the Brand was making pictures that showed a terribly chubby Louise. And, yes, I've noticed shrinkage in some of my clothes. And my flimsy bathroom scales showed it. But they are so inaccurate.

But during the holidays, I had a rude awakening. Hubby went for a flight physical. He was in a state of shock after gaining 20 pounds in 2 years, thus going over 200 pounds. Figured I might as well take advantage of the nice accurate doctor's scales. I couldn't believe my eyes. Eighteen pounds in eighteen months. Still figured something was wrong. However, the next day, daughter Allison had her first film developed she had taken with her new Christmas camera. Mother was in several shots. I then believed eighteen pounds in eighteen months.

Now, on to the diet. Again, I'm confessing to the world. You are going to have to help me! You helped me put some of this weight on. Everyone in the county is an excellent cook. I pride myself on sampling everyone's products. But now, its back to grapefruit, cottage cheese, tuna, lettuce, tomatoes, hard cooked eggs, etc.... Would certainly like to take it off in less than eighteen months. Preferably eighteen days! Ha! Remember, Louise, no sugar or fried foods. And everything else in moderation.

The embarassing part about my weight problem is that I have a degree in home economics. As with any profession, I believe in practicing what you preach. I feel I do well in other areas of foods - and home economics. But I have the urge to eat excessively. Yes it takes 3,500 extra calories to add a pound of weight so that means in 1½ years I've eaten 57,000 more calories than I needed to maintain weight.

Guess what I'm trying to say. Please don't look at me and say - She's a home economist. She knows better than to be overweight. Weight has been a life long problem - long before I had a home economics class. I've always liked to cook and test the results. Oh, I'm not picky. I'll eat anyone's cooking.

I have a new motto - 40X40. Yep, I want to lose 40 pounds by my 40th birthday. That's only three months off. And then I have another motivation. I'm scheduled for a Bedford Forrest TV program in March. Have sure got to get the last 18 gained off by then. My plea - please help! Don't let me eat any goodies.

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

The World Almanac® Q&A

1. Which political leader led a nationalist movement against British rule? (a) Haile Selassie (b) Dag Hammarskjold (c) Mohandas Gandhi
2. Who ran the Underground Railroad? (a) Casey Jones (b) Harriet Tubman (c) John Paul Jones
3. Who founded the Society of Friends? (a) St. Francis of Assisi (b) George Fox (c) Jonathan R. Quaker

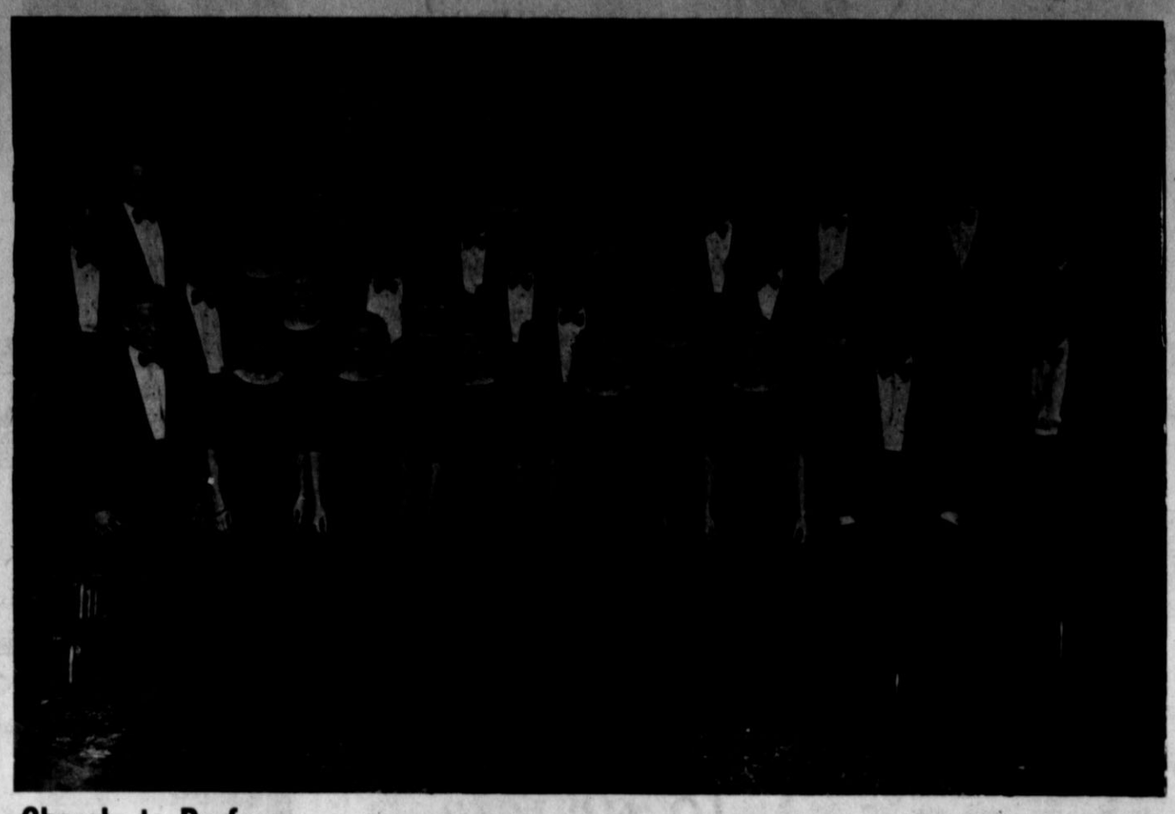
ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. b

The first televised presidential debate was the Richard Nixon-John Kennedy debate series during the 1960 presidential campaign.



Happy 14th
Carol & Darrel
Love K.P. Plus 3



Chorale to Perform

The Bethany Nazarene College Chorale will perform a service of choral music at the Hereford Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m. Monday. Selections by the 33-member choir will include sacred classics. hymn arrangement and gospel songs. The group is directed by Dr. Dwight L. Uphause, music professor at the Bethany, Okla., college.

Panhellenic Association to meet

The Hereford Panhellenic Association will hold its annual January business meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room.

During the meeting, 1983 officers will be installed and planning will begin for the March and June parties held for senior girls interested in going through Rush in the fall.

The local association was organized in 1977 to help educate Hereford's college bound girls about sororities and to assist them in joining the sorority of their choice through the recommendation of local women.

Approximately 50 women belong to the Hereford Panhellenic Association representing 14 national Greek letter sororities from 11 colleges and universities in four states.

Eight local women pledged national Greek sororities at four Texas universities last fall. These young women were extended bids to pledge based on their interest in the specific sorority, their high school academics, activities and recommendations from the local association.

Sororities contribute as a group and individually to campus activities, student government and philanthropic endeavors. They also place emphasis on a sisterhood that does not end with college.

Pledging Kappa Delta at the University of Texas was Carol Lynn Zinser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zinser. Kim Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sims, pledged Alpha Delta Pi at Texas A&M.

Pledging Kappa Kappa Gamma at Texas Tech were Marsalyn King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene King, and Sandy Brownlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brownlow.

Lisa Snyder, daughter of former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Snyder, pledged Pi Beta Phi and Sharon Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skaggs, pledged Chi Omega.

Rhonda Reinart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinart, and Delynn Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dickerson, both pledged Zeta Tau Alpha at North Texas State University.

Any woman who was affiliated with a national Greek letter sorority is invited to join the Hereford Panhellenic Association and may obtain more information by attending Thursday's meeting or contacting Susan Shaw at 364-0439.

Adolf Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" in Landesberg prison in 1923 after he was imprisoned for leading the Munich Beer Hall Putsch.

Diagnosis for lupus difficult

A doctor's diagnosis often seems easy. The physician takes a look at the symptoms and tells you what the problem is. Treatment follows.

But for some diseases – like lupus erythematosus – the diagnosis can be as difficult as the treatment, says the Texas Medical Association.

Lupus is a chronic inflammatory disease of the body's connective tissue and of the brain, muscles and skin. In short, it can affect virtually any part of the body. Women, especially those in their 30s, are more likely to develop it than men. Children and older adults also can contract it.

The problem is that lupus can be mistaken for other disorders and can require extensive testing to diagnose. It may appear to be rheumatoid arthritis, rheumatic fever, epilepsy or psychoses. The cause of lupus is unknown.

About 500,000 people in the United States have the disease. Between 4,000 and 6,000 new cases are diagnosed each year.

The two basic types are discoid and systemic. Discoid lupus erythematosus is less severe, involves only the skin, and may appear as a butterfly-shaped rash on the face, neck or upper chest. Red, raised, scaly areas often appear on the skin.

Systemic lupus erythematosus invovles the body's internal organs. Symptoms vary but can include tiredness, weakness, a rash (especially after exposure to the sun), pain in the chest or joints, and chills.

Death from lupus is rare.



by Keith Hume

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ASSETS	1981	1982
Cash and Due from Banks	15,903,688.70	14,965,708.76
U.S. Government & Agency Bonds	5,838,023.02	5,066,608.29
Other Bonds & Securities	1,990,958.88	3,898,797.99
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	120,000.00	150,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	13,700,000.00	17,400,000.00
Bank Building Furniture & Fixtures	582,392.46	634,440.41
Other Assets	3,938,885.88	3,370,224.35
Loans & Discounts (Net)	48,575,537.05	49,430,852.26
Total Assets	90,649,485.99	94,916,632.06

LIABILITIES	1981	1982
Capital Stock	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Surplus	3,000,000.00	4,000,000.00
Undividied Profits and Reserves	7,000,000.00	6,819,169.27
Other Liabilities	362,785.51	83,956.92
Deposits	78,759,500.45	83,013,505.87
Total Liabilities	90,649,485.99	94,916,632.06

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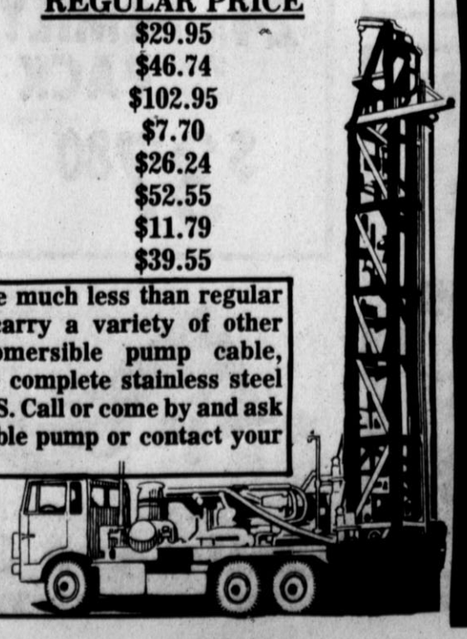
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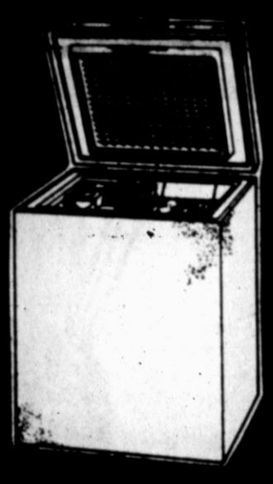
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Total Cash Price	607^{00}	Total	637^{25}
		UCC-1 Recording Fee	6^{00}
		12 Months Finance Charge	77^{12}
		Total	714^{47}
NOTE: Credit insurance available if you desire at low cost to you.		Less Finance Charge (We Pay)	77^{12}
		Total You Pay	637^{35}
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THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

Many areas affected by adverse weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report says that while flooding in the Mississippi Delta caused widespread damage farmers in other parts of the country also had weather problems as the new year arrived.

Wetness and flooding "continued to delay the completion" of some harvests in the Southeast and the delta, the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday in its weekly report.

Although the bulk of farmers' 1982 crops was harvested before the end of the year, significant acreages of cotton remained to be picked, along with scattered amounts of corn and other fall crops in some areas.

The latest report was for the week of Dec. 27 through Jan. 2.

"Some corn remained for harvest in northern areas as farmers waited for freezing weather before moving machinery into the muddy fields," the report said.

"Unusually warm weather over the southeastern third of the nation prompted growth of winter grains and pastures. Moisture benefited winter grains on the southern plains."

The report offered these observations on major crops:

Winter wheat

The Kansas crop improved with precipitation. In Oklahoma, "a slow, soaking rain" improved the outlook for winter wheat pasture.

Nebraska's crop was reported in good condition with snow providing excellent protection from cold weather.

Montana's winter wheat was in fair to good condition, with wind damage reported light and snow cover, fair.

"Unseasonable mild weather and ample soil moisture in the eastern Corn Belt has kept most overwintering crops green and in good condition."

But in Texas, freezing temperatures slowed the development of small grains — mainly wheat — although "rain and snow helped replenish soil moisture and should aid growth as warming occurs."

In the Pacific Northwest, the winter wheat crop was rated "fair to mostly good." A hard freeze is needed to help control slugs.

Cotton

The remaining harvest centered in the Southwest, mostly in Arizona, while snow, ice and freezing rain brought the Texas harvest to a standstill. About 8 percent of the Texas cotton remained to be picked.

About 20 percent of Oklahoma's cotton remained to be harvested, delayed because of snow.

Soybeans

Wet fields continued delaying the finish of harvest in the South. Combining was only 92 percent completed in North Carolina and was still active in Virginia during the week.

Bureaucrats are 'nervous'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Normally placid bureaucrats in the Agriculture Department's information system are a little nervous these days about recent and pending reorganization plans.

Usually, such edginess comes within six months or a year after a new administration takes office. This time, however, there were many months of squabbling over who was going to get the job as assistant secretary for governmental and public affairs.

Wilmer D. (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, a former three-term congressman from North Carolina and professional baseball player, was the choice of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who also is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., had other preferences. The matter was settled last summer when President Reagan nominated Mizell, who officially took over the job on Aug. 23 — after the post had been vacant for a year and a half.

A friend of Mizell's, Earl G. Cox, has been named acting head of the USDA's office of information, which comes under Mizell's supervision. Cox worked in television news in North and South Carolina in the early 1960s, and in 1966-69 was an aide to Rep. James Gardner, R-N.C.

Before joining USDA, Cox was at the Labor Department as director of public affairs and special assistant to Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan.

But these appointments — which have to do directly or indirectly with anyone who calls USDA with a question — were only token bones in the agency's new information skeleton.

The reorganization has continued, although details are sketchy and have not been officially announced.

According to several sources in and outside USDA, who asked not to be named, Willard Phillips Jr., director of USDA's Office of Rural Development Policy since last July, is a leading candidate to be deputy assistant secretary of governmental and public affairs — the No. 2 spot next to Mizell.

Phillips, who was born in Elkins, W.Va., was administrative assistant to Mizell, when Mizell was a North Carolina congressman in 1969-74.

Other shakeups are in the works, according to the sources.

For many months, until Cox was named director of information, the job was held on a fill-in basis by Claude Gifford, a career employee who joined USDA's information system in the early Nixon years.

Some thought Gifford would be kept as Cox's chief aide as deputy director. However, Gifford will be moved aside and put back in charge of publishing, design and printing — a post he held previously.

The apparent choice as Cox's senior deputy is Stan Prochaska, who most recently has overseen the operations of the agency's information mill, although with a low public exposure.

Other changes, including the possibility of some demotions may be forthcoming, according to one of the sources.

Cox, the source said, does not favor having so many senior, highly paid people — most with salaries of $40,000 a year or more — handling so few basic duties.

Paving the Way

Although cars still dominate the pavement, it was bicycles that gave it to them. Henry Ford was a machinist's apprentice in Detroit when the powerful League of American Wheelmen, one of the nation's first bicycling organizations, was pressing Congress for pavement.

Hay show Jan. 19

Hay judging, the best hay samples in the state, and a program for hay producers will highlight the annual Texas State Hay Show at the Waco Convention Center Jan. 19.

Show registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m., says a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, TAMU System. Discussions will deal with "Ammoniazation of Hay," "Feeding Different Qualities of Hay," "Kochia – Weed or Forage," and "The Place of High Fertility Forage in Modern Agriculture."

Declining aquifer changes communities

LUBBOCK – Effects of a declining aquifer have trickled down to alter more than Texas High Plains agricultural practices. They have also changed the complexion of rural towns, says a Texas Tech University geographer.

"Over the last few decades there has been a gradual change in land use in the northern and southern regions of the Texas High Plains," said Dr. Claud M. Davidson.

Davidson, whose specialty is urban and economic geography, said studies of regional population changes and trends are important to persons in governmental planning agencies and those with business interests.

A decrease in water availability has changed agricultural practices in parts of the South Plains while the southern portion of the Panhandle Plains is still predominantly irrigated. These changes have brought different types of industry and, consequently, new demand for certain types of business, he said.

"On a national scale, people are moving to the small rural areas at a faster rate than they are moving to the metropolitan centers," Davidson said. "Much of the new industry is also moving to rural areas whether it be because of room for expansion, lower taxes or increased accessibility and communication. Workers prefer a non-metropolitan setting."

He said examples of rural growth associated with increased industry can be seen in such towns as Plainview, Canyon, Hereford and Dimmitt.

A strong work ethic within the Texas High Plains has also served to attract industry – flour milling, equipment manufacturing, sugar refining, feed and fertilizer manufacturing, electronics – to the area, he said.

"The electronics industry or any non-water using industry has a future in the Texas High Plains. The area is already becoming more industrialized," Davidson said.

As the agricultural situation has begun to change from irrigated to dry land farming and industry, there has been a new demand for retail businesses in towns, he noted.

Towns where portions of the population are employed in manufacturing or processing of agricultural products have experienced an increase in the number of stores pertaining to art, recreation and leisure time activities, Davidson said.

"There is some question as to why this has occurred. It could be that people have move spendable income, or they have more leisure time, or people moving in from other areas have created the demand for these services."

Rural towns within the Texas High Plains which still rely primarily on farming have experienced a decline in the number of retail businesses. Davidson said towns which have experienced population declines in association with decreased demand for farm labor include Littlefield, Umbarger, Morton and Farwell.

"People today are more mobile and are willing to travel to urban areas to shop," he said. "Businesses in rural areas often serve much the same function as the 7-11 stores in the cities."

Excursions from small rural communities to the larger county seat or city are generally "multi-purpose" trips, he said.

"Many of the small towns on the Texas High Plains were established before there was a great deal of mobility so now they have outlived the need for which they were established," Davidson said.

Some rural businesses, Davidson noted, continue to operate even though profits associated with the operation have long since declined.

"Some of these stores are owned by older people who are waiting to reach retirement age," he said.

While other regions of the Sun Belt have experienced dramatic increases in population, those numbers have not been reflected in the Texas High Plains, Davidson said.

"Most of the population growth in the Texas High Plains can be associated with professionals and the working class. The area does retain a good number of youth. Whether that trend will continue, I don't know," he said.

Davidson's present studies, using research methodology from his work in the Texas High Plains, include impacts of energy development in Northwest Colorado.

Soviets purchase additional grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 425,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat — about 15.6 milion bushels — for delivery through Sept. 30.

Officials said Thursday the new sales raised to 5.95 million tons — 2.9 million wheat and 3.05 million corn — the amount of U.S. grain the Soviets have bought for 1982-83 shipment.

That put purchases near the annual minimum that Moscow is required to buy under a grain agreement with the United States.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The Soviet Union, under the agreement, is committed to buy at least six million tons of wheat and corn each year, with an option of two million additional tons.

If more than eight million tons are wanted, the United States must be consulted. The Soviets were told they could buy up to 23 million tons in 1982-83, 15 million more than guaranteed in the agreement — which expires Sept. 30.

Moscow has not indicated how much U.S. grain may be bought this year, although the new sale reported Thursday raised the Soviet purchases almost to the specified minimum level of six million tons.

Department officials have not officially estimated how much U.S. grain the Soviets may buy in 1982-83 but some have indicated privately it may not reach last year's 13.9 million metric tons. A few private analysts have said purchases may be held to a range of six million to eight million tons.

The World Almanac® Q&A

1. Which of these painters was an "abstract expressionist"? (a) Winslow Homer (b) Grandma Moses (c) Jackson Pollock
2. Which of these poets wrote "Leaves of Grass"? (a) Emily Dickinson (b) John Greenleaf Whittier (c) Walt Whitman
3. Which of these statesmen was known as the "red eminence" (a) Mao Tse-tung (b) Vladimir Lenin (c) Cardinel de Richelieu

ANSWERS

1. c 2. a 3. c

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1983 meat imports expected to be down

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American cattle producers, who have apparently been stalled in their expansion plans, will not have to worry about rising meat imports this year.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that imports in 1983 are expected to be slightly below the level which would trigger quotas during the remainder of the calendar year.

However, the margin is so small that any significant boost in foreign shipments could force U.S. officials to take action to prevent quotas from taking effect automatically.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said the imports — mainly beef used to make hamburger — are expected to total 1.224 billion pounds. That is seven million pounds less than the 1983 quota trigger of 1.231 billion pounds.

The Meat Import Act of 1979 and its predecessor, a 1964 law, requires the president to restrict imports if USDA estimates imports of those meats will equal of exceed 110 percent of a stated level.

Estimates for the entire calendar year must be announced every three months. If any estimate is at or above the trigger level, quotas must be imposed.

Further estimates for calendar 1983 will be due by April 1, July 1 and October 1.

"Our analysis of conditions in this country and abroad indicates there will be no need for import restrictions to be put in place during the first quarter of the year," Block said in a statement.

No import restrictions on meat imports were imposed in 1980 and 1981, but in 1982 "voluntary restraint" agreements were signed with Australia and New Zealand — the largest suppliers — to keep imports from triggering quotas.

Under a formula related to U.S. beef output, the 1983 quota trigger point — 1.231 billion pounds — is down 5.4 percent from last year's trigger of 1.3 billion pounds.

Although the final import figures are not ready for 1982, the restraint agreements with Australia and New Zealand, and "an exchange of letters" with Canada were expected to limit the total volume to just short of the trigger.

Drought forced the liquidation and slaughter of many cattle in parts of Australia last year, resulting in the larger shipments to the U.S. market. A similar situation developed in New Zealand.

According to recent USDA estimates, total 1983 beef exports by both Australia and New Zealand are expected to decline, although weather will continue to be a factor.

Meanwhile, another analysis says that "all evidence indicates that expansion in the current U.S. cattle cycle has ceased," and that the Jan. 1, 1983 inventory of cattle and calves will be unchanged or possibly down 1 or 2 percent from last year's 115.7 million head.

"While expansion could resume in 1983, it seems more likely that cattle numbers will stay the same or perhaps show a slight decline for the year," the report said.

THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS



Shipping boxed beef has really 'caught on'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study by the Agriculture Department shows that the practice of shipping "boxed beef" to consumer markets has caught on dramatically.

Boxed beef involves the process of sealing major cuts of a beef carcass — primal or sub-primal cuts — in air-tight plastic bags and shipping the meat in boxes rather than in carcass form.

B.H. Jones, head of USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration, said Wednesday that the study showed that in 1979 boxed beef accounted for 49 percent of all federally inspected slaughter of steers and heifers.

"This is the first study of this type on boxed beef," Jones said. "It is descriptive rather than analytical. Our objective was to obtain much-needed basic information and to provide a reliable data baxe for possible further research."

The study showed that 54 firms with 82 plants — located mostly in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas — accounted for 86 percent of all boxed beef production.

Another 51 companies having a single plant each accounted for 14 percent. Those were located mostly in eastern cities and engaged only in fabricating — breaking carcasses into primal cuts.

Trimmings, ground beef and less valuable parts of the carcass can be boxed separately and shipped directly to retailers.

"Although the boxed beef process was first tried in the 1960s, it did not become commercially significant until the last decade," the report said.

"The advantage claimed for boxed beef are: lower freight costs, less shrinkage, lower fabrication costs, and improved quality control. Also, handling boxed beef gives retailers more flexibility."

Prices for about 85 percent of all boxed beef included in the study were determined through negotiation at the time of sale.

"In contrast, 35 packing plants surveyed by USDA in 1977 sold 70 percent of their steer and heifer carcasses on formula basis," the report said.

A negotiated price is determined by a one-on-one bargaining at the time of sale. A formula price usually is based on the price quoted by a specified market news service.

The report listed the top eight firms in packer boxed beef production in 1979 — in alphabetical order without ranking them: Dubuque, Excel, IBP, Montfort, Morrell, National Beef, Spencer (Land O'Lakes), and Swift.

Free single copies of the report are available from: Packers and Stockyards Administration, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Ag census forms due by Feb. 15

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reminded farmers this week that the 1982 Census of Agriculture is under way and that producers should return their completed forms by Feb. 15.

Commerce Department officials said Wednesday that farm and ranch operators are being asked to report their acreage, form of ownership, type of organization, location of their place, use made of the land, and when their operations began.

Other questions cover livestock and poultry inventories and sales, amount of government crop loans, crop acreage, amount harvested, and value of crops and livestock sold.

About 20 percent of the operators receive a form with an aditional page which asks for more details.

Assistance in completing the census forms is available locally from Extension offices, the Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, vocational agriculture teachers, production credit associations and the Farmers Home Administration.

Ghana

The African nation of Ghana is named after an earlier state that flourished along the Niger River between 800 and 1076. The modern nation covers 92,100 square miles — it's slightly smaller than the state of Oregon — with a population of some 10 million, principally members of the Adansi, Akwamu and Ga tribes. Ruled by Great Britain as the Gold Coast for 113 years, in 1951 it became the first British African colony to be granted full independence.

Cotton council okays reductions

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – The National Cotton Council's Board of Directors has approved an eight-point recommendation aimed at reducing excessive stocks and strengthening farm income.

The recommendation was made to the Council's Board by a special Economic Task Force made up of Council officers and a Board representative from all segments. The special action was taken in view of the proposed payment-in-kind (PIK) program being considered by Congress and the Administration.

Specifically addressing the payment-in-kind proposal, the recommendation emphasized that any such program should:

-Provide adequate participation incentives to producers;

-Incorporate provisions to avoid landlord-tenant problems;

-Avoid destruction of the economies of local communities, and the essential ginning, seed crushing, warehousing, merchandising, and textile manufacturing infrastructure of the cotton industry and its suppliers, by placing reasonable limits on the amount of acreage that may be diverted in each county;

-Provide that the research and promotion assessment be made on PIK cotton as on new crop sales to assist in reduction of excess stocks by enhancing markets;

-Expand PL-480 sales, including value-added products, by using PIK financing to the extent feasible; and

-Insure that domestic mills are given treatment equal to that given to foreign mills.

Council President Ed Breihan said the action has been communicated to Agriculture Secretary John Block. He said the Council strongly recommended that the PIK program and its provisions be announced no later than the first week in January.

Breihan's letter pointed out that critical landlord-tenant decisions are imminent across the Belt and observed that field preparations, which were already under way in South Texas, have been suspended pending announcement of the program.

He added that "every day's delay can be very costly both to individual farmers and to the general success of the PIK program."

NFU asking for unity on economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union has asked Congress to "unite around an economic program putting America's jobless back to work and restoring prosperity to American agriculture."

NFU President George W. Stone said Thursday in a letter to members of the new Congress that recent government figures showed that "farmers had just suffered through their worst year in statistical history" in 1982.

Stone referred to a report last week by the Agriculture Department which indicated that the historic farm "parity ratio" probably averaged below the previous low point set in 1932 during the depths of the Great Depression.

The parity indicator compares prices farmers receive with prices they pay to meet costs. Theoretically, at 100 percent the ratio would give farmers the same buying power they enjoyed in a 1910-14 base period.

According to preliminary figures, the 1982 average parity ratio was "no more than 56 or 57 percent," Stone said. That was one to two points lower than the previous all-time low of 58 percent set in 1932, he said.

Support loan rate 9 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price support loans taken out by farmers in January will carry an interest rate of 9 percent, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said Monday the January rate is down one-eighth of 1 percent from December and reflects lower charges for money borrowed from the U.S. Treasury by the Commodity Credit Corp.

The lower rate also will apply to loans made this month to farmers to build storage facilities.

A CCC offical, Everett Rank, said that the interest rate on outstanding 1981 and 1982-crop commodity loans and farm facility loans which were made since April 1, 1981, were "automatically adjusted" to the 9 percent rate as of Jan. 1.

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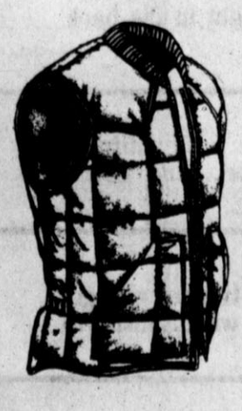
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1983 education issues all center on finances

By GARTH JONES AP Political Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Education issues before the 1983 Legislature all end up with the same proposed solution — more money.

"It's big bucks any way you look at it," said one veteran lawmaker.

The Legislative Budget Board already has recommended spending $8.5 billion for public school education the next two years, an increase of $1.1 billion.

Most educators, and some lobbyists, want more.

Three major educational issues apparently will take much of the time of the Legislature, which begins Tuesday.

— More money for teachers to stem the loss of Texas talent to other states and occupations.

— More money for under-financed school districts hard hit by recent changes in property tax laws.

— More and new money for state colleges and universities, including a controversial division of the Permanent University Fund.

Higher teacher salaries was a key campaign issue for Gov.-elect Mark White, and he has promised to help them get an adequate raise out of the Legislature, although not saying how much.

The Budget Board recommended a two-year increase of 11 percent amounting to $1.1 billion.

The Texas State Teachers Association proposes a five-year plan of raises ranging from 11.2 percent for experienced teachers to 35 percent for beginners. The Texas Classroom Teachers Association wants a minimum 30 percent wage increase.

The Texas Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, supports a 40 percent increase for principals, teachers and paraprofessionals.

The State Board of Education has proposed teacher salary hikes of 23 percent with much of the increase going to younger teachers.

The Texas Association of School Boards backs the state board recommendation, so long as it does not cause any direct increase in local property taxes.

Educators say Texas teachers, particularly those teaching math and science, are being lured into the computer industry by higher salaries. According to the Texas Education Agency, the state is losing about 6.5 percent of its math teachers and 8.2 percent of its science teachers each year through resignations and retirements.

The College of Education at the University of Texas says there has been a sharp drop in the number of students who want to teach math and science, largely because of low public school salaries.

Another "big bucks" fight looms over proposed increased state equalization aid to schools.

The state bases the amount of equalization aid it gives each school district on the district's taxable wealth and the "average wealth per student."

In the past, most equalization aid has gone to poor districts. These same districts now are saying the present allocation is not enough because of inflation and property tax laws favoring agriculture lands. Now, big city urban schools want more equalization aid because teacher salaries and other costs are higher in urban and surburban areas.

A group called Communities Organized for Public Service wants state equalization aid payments in poor districts increased from the current average of $360 per student to $550 in 1983. They want the increases to continue until all districts reach the state average of $750.

The Budget Board has recommended raising payments to $390 in 1984 and $420 in 1985.

The Board of Education wants $432 a student for both years.

White has endorsed higher payments, saying "we have to make certain we break that chain of poverty."

Big city schools favor a proposal of the Education Agency for a "density formula," which would give extra funds to districts with more than 10,000 students.

"We have had a formula in law that gives money to rural districts simply because they are small and sparse," said David Thompson, spokesman for the Texas Association of School Boards. "What this formula would do is simply say that the large urban districts are going to get additional amounts of money based on the number of students they have."

Legislators also will be asked to increase funds for schools where bilingual education must be offered and possibly for special instruction to "gifted students."

"We asked for $150 per student for bilingual education last time and got only $50," said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi. "This time we think we should get at least $100 just to implement the program already in the law."

There are signs that one of the big fights among state colleges and universities in recent sessions may already have been settled.

Texas A&M and University of Texas officials agreed recently to ask the Legislature for a proposed constitutional amendment to let Prairie View A&M share earnings from the state's $1.7 billion Permanent University Fund. The amendment would go to voters for a final decision.

In the past, supporters of A&M and UT have stood firm against sharing any PUF funds with other schools, pointing out the 1876 Constitution set it aside for them.

Giving a portion of PUF to Prairie View, which is administered by Texas A&M, would open the door for creation of a special fund to supply construction funds out of general revenue for the state colleges and universities not in the A&M and UT systems. Building projects at these schools formerly were financed by a state property tax that has been repealed by voters.

"It has been suggested that this special fund will need $125 million a year out of general revenue," said Rep. Wilhemina Delco, D-Austin, head of the House Higher Education committee, who will handle the bill. "But we will have to see about the money situation. We may have to look elsewhere for money."

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who is likely to be named chairman of the Senate Education Committee, will sponsor the bill in the Senate.

Bullock may 'shoot down' proposed budget

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 1984-85 state budget proposed by the Legislative Budget Board, which would require no new taxes, could be shot down by Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The LBB, made up of House and Senate members, on Friday wrapped up its presession work by proposing a $31 billion budget for the next two years. However, the optimistic, balanced-budget picture is based on Bullock's September estimate of a $5 billion increase in state revenues.

LBB staff members said the revenues have not been as bountiful as Bullock predicted. After the Legislature opens next week, Bullock's staff has said he will decrease the estimate by an unknown amount.

Board chairman Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is sticking by his prediction that new taxes are needed — as much as $1.5 billion more.

In addition to an anticipated lower estimate of revenues from Bullock, the budget board's proposal traditionally is lower than the budget finally approved by the Legislature.

As a result, Hobby said, "We are either going to need new taxes or cut state services rather dramatically."

Texas' slumping economy was reflected in LBB analyses of four major revenue-producers. Bullock said in September that sales tax income would rise by 13.3 percent. But during the first quarter of the current fiscal year, the tax collection was up only 0.8 percent.

The comptroller forecast a 8.8 percent decrease in oil production taxes. The decrease during the first quarter was 10.1 percent.

Bullock predicted a 16.5 percent increase in natural gas taxes, while the actual increase was only 1.6 percent in the first quarter.

There also was a large difference in motor vehicle sales and use taxes, where Bullock predicted an 8.5 percent increase, compared to an actual decrease of 11.6 percent in the first quarter.

Bullock, acknowledging the state's financial woes, said Thursday, "The choice is pure and simple — drastically reduce state spending or pass a tax bill"

"He is right in his warnings," Hobby said of Bullock's comment.

The lieutenant governor said a $1 billion drop in Bullock's revenue estimate probably would guarantee the need for new taxes.

LBB Director Jim Oliver said Bullock would drop the estimate "substantially."

Part of the revenue loss could be made up by the 5-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax. Texas will receive 85 percent of the increase collected in the state, adding up to about $1.6 billion during 1984-85, according to Oliver.

But that money, for the most part, will be restricted to use on federal highway projects and some farm-to-market roads, Oliver said.

Hobby said Texas would have been better off with an increase in the state gasoline tax, rather than settling for the 85 percent share of the federal increase.

"It's 15 percent less help then if the feds had left that matter to the states," he said.

As in years past, the LBB's proposed budget gives education the largest share — 48 percent — of the state money. Welfare would get 15 percent, and transportation would get 9 percent.

The largest increase, however, would be in law enforcement and prisons — a 32 percent jump over current spending.

The $31-billion budget would be an 18 percent increase over the current $27-billion two-year budget.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was related by blood or through marriage to 11 former presidents: Washington, John Adams, Madison, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Grant, Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft.

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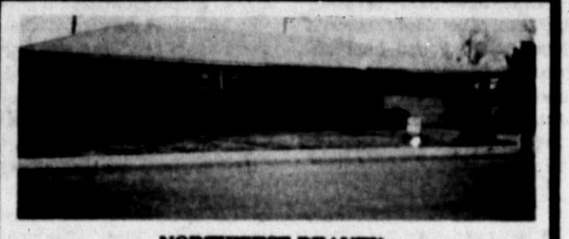
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Lynn's niece following famous aunt's footsteps

By THOMAS S. WATSON
Associated Press Writer

VAN LEAR, Ky. (AP) — She's no coal miner's daughter, even though she lives near Butcher Holler where country star Loretta Lynn was born.

In fact, Hermalee is the daughter of an unemployed factory worker who toils in the family grocery store. But her singing career is following a trail not unlike the one that took her famous aunt, Miss Lynn, to the top.

"I toured with her off and on for four or five years," Hermalee says. "I'd go out on stage and sing a couple of songs before she came out, then I'd step back and sing harmony with her."

Hermalee, who is 25, believes she is slightly ahead of the pace set by her aunt in her climb to country music stardom.

Although she's never had a record pressed by a major recording company, Hermalee has been nominated twice in the Music City News Awards at Nashville as one of the most promising country female vocalists.

"I had a recording session a couple of months ago and we distributed the records to some labels, but we haven't heard anything," she said.

Hermalee, who is married to Orville Lee Fields, uses only her first name as an entertainer. She was named after her father, Herman Webb, who is Miss Lynn's brother.

"The only thing I can figure is I was supposed to have been a boy," she says.

Butcher Holler, where Miss Lynn was born and where Crystal Gayle, another famous singing aunt of Hermalee's spent the early years of her life, is in the rugged Appalachian mountain range of eastern Kentucky's Johnson County. It is coal country.

Hermalee was born in Wabash, Ind., but her parents, who were native Kentuckians, made a permanent move to Van Lear in 1975.

The Fields have a 6-year-old son, Chad Eric. They live near the family grocery store, where Hermalee worked part time just after graduating from high school.

She's never been on the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, but she recently appeared at the Little Opry House in Decatur, Ill., where she received her first standing ovation. "It tickled me to death," she said.

"Right now, I'm in a position to sing what the people like, what they want to hear," she said. "It's not what I necessarily prefer, but I'm going to do it. I try to sing a variety of songs and I sing a lot of old country songs for older crowds."

Hermalee has recently cut a demo record and hopes one of larger labels will pick it up. Both celebrity aunts tell Hermalee to be patient and success will eventually come her way.



JUST YOU AND ME

George Burns stars as an engaging and somewhat eccentric ex-vaudevillian who befriends a wary runaway, Brooke Shields, in "Just You and Me, Kid," airing **MONDAY, JAN. 10** on "The ABC Monday Night Movie."

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Actress fit right in for kayaking movie

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While "White Water Rebels" was being filmed along the banks of the treacherous Kern River in central California, Doris Keating was one of the few people working on the film who understood the sport of wild river kayaking.

That's because she had used her exotic outdoor hobby as the basis for the movie, which CBS will telecast on Saturday.

The movie is the first for Miss Keating, who picked up some of her love for rugged outdoor sports from her godfather, Errol Flynn. She is writing a movie biography of the late actor, and also has received a go-ahead from CBS to do the movie called "Last of the Great Survivors."

"White Water Rebels" stars Catherine Bach and James Brolin as a reporter and a kayaker who try to save a wild mountain river from an unscrupulous developer.

"The stunt coordinator and I were virtually the only ones who understood river kayaking," Miss Keating says. "The director and the cameraman didn't. White water is so physical and so cumbersome to photograph, it's never been done before. I'm very active in the white water movement and I don't know of another film about it besides 'Deliverance.'"

Miss Keating said every member of the crew was picked for stamina and the ability to swim. They were all required to wear life jackets.

She said she began looking for a script on white water about four years ago, and the project has taken most of her time.

But the story moves as fast as the rapids. The scenery is spectacular, and the white water sequences are breathtaking.

"I'm interested in wild rivers and preserving wild rivers, which is the underlying statement of this film," Miss Keating said. "White water kayaking is beautiful and exhilarating, and when done with the proper precautions, it can be absolutely safe. It's a good diversion from the pressures of this business."

Miss Keating owns the screen rights to Flynn's biography, "My Wicked, Wicked Ways." Her father, Barry Mahon, was his manager.

"They produced some films together," she said. "He was Uncle Errol to me, and we lived next door to each other. He was my male role model. It's been a hard act for other men to follow."

She wrote the screenplay for the Flynn movie because she felt she understood him well.

"His life was exciting and certainly controversial," she said. "It's going on television because we needed the extra time to tell the story. If it became a feature, it would be very exploitive — you know, sex, booze, and broads. Flynn was really a soldier of fortune. His screen persona was just an extension of his real life."

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

Jan. 9 — Richard M. Nixon (1913-), the 37th president of the United States, 1969-74. After being re-elected to the presidency by a landslide in 1972, the Watergate scandal forced him to resign from office on Aug. 9, 1974.

Jan. 10 — Rod Stewart (1945-), the singer who was with the Jeff Beck and Faces groups before becoming a solo performer in 1975. He remains one of the major rock stars of his time.

Jan. 11 — William James (1842-1910), the philosopher-psychologist who advanced the theory of the pragmatic nature of truth. In 1890, his monumental work, "The Principles of Psychology," established him as one of the leading thinkers of his time.

Jan. 15 — Martin Luther King (1929-1968), the religious leader and social reformer who headed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference from 1957 to 1968. He was awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

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COMICS

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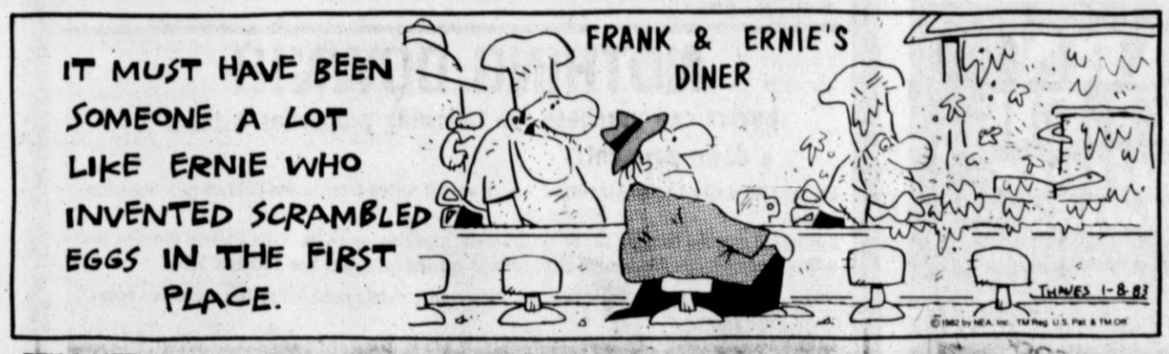
STEVE CANYON ® By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

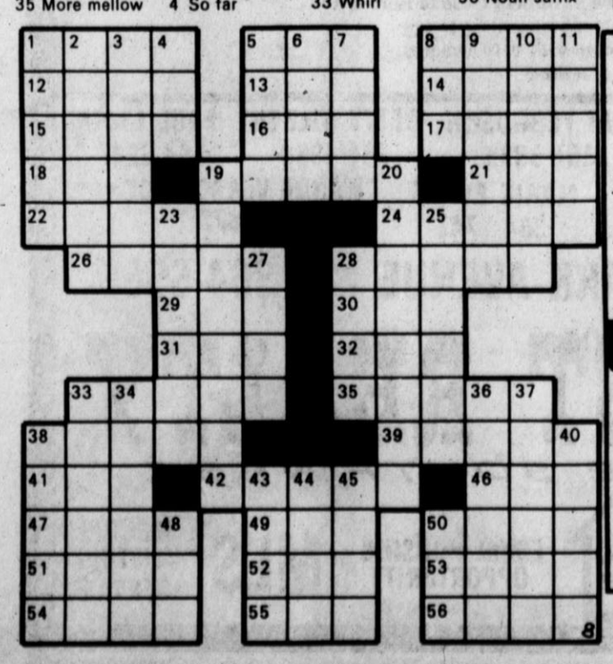
1 Small whirlpool
5 Semite
8 Paradise
12 Indian tribe
13 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
14 Discharge
15 Coating on iron
16 Carry
17 Irish king's home
18 Mountain near ancient Troy
19 More foxy
21 Crag
22 White-plumed heron
24 Smells
26 Master of ceremonies
28 Retards
29 Authoritative rule
30 Trouble
31 Pub beverage
32 Same (prefix)
33 Strides
35 More mellow
38 Aromatic gum resin
39 Singer Bob _____
41 Former S.E. Asian association
42 You have (contr.)
46 Nigerian tribe
47 Experiment rooms
49 Genetic material (abbr.)
50 Do newspaper work
51 American patriot
52 Insecticide
53 Prophet
54 Nipple
55 Mayday signal
56 Existence (Lat.)

DOWN

1 Macabre
2 Slave
3 Take weapons
4 So far
5 Set
6 Luggage item
7 Carry on
8 Triton
9 Sea plant
10 Faux pas (pl.)
11 Comes close
19 Furtive
20 Highway edge (comp. wd.)
23 Dessert pastry
25 Tired
27 Ram's mates
28 Pelage
33 Whirl
34 Sheik's land
36 Slurs
37 Hydrophobia
38 Tristan's foe
40 Our (Fr.)
43 Racetrack term
44 Bring to ruin
45 Containers
48 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
50 Noun suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	H	E		O	P	T	S		G	A	B	S
O	U	T		W	E	A	K		O	B	O	E
T	S	E		I	R	R	I	T	A	B	L	E
S	H	R	I	N	E	S		S	L	Y	E	R
		N	O	G		A	D	E	S			
C	L	A	N		C	L	O	T		O	N	E
R	E	L	I	S	H		E	S	C	R	O	W
E	N	L	A	C	E		R	E	L	A	T	E
W	A	Y		O	A	K	S		O	N	E	S
			T	O	P	E		D	A	G		
U	P	S	E	T		T	U	R	K	E	Y	S
S	O	A	P	S	T	O	N	E		A	A	A
A	N	T	I		I	S	I	S		D	R	Y
F	E	E	D		M	E	T	S		E	N	S





Television Schedules

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Athletes in Action
(4) AFC Divisional Playoffs
(5) Jack Anderson Confidential
(8) Vep Ellis
(9) MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto's Gamble' Mr. Moto assigns students a real case to solve. Peter Lorre, Lynn Bari. 1938
(11) Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship
(12) News/Sports/Weather
[HBO] Video Jukebox
12:30 (2) Insight
(5) News
(12) Money Week
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman's enemies are the three criminals that his father, Jor-El, banished from Krypton. Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Ned Beatty. 1982. Rated PG.
1:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Little Big Horn' An attempted rescue of Custer and his men at Little Big Horn is made. Marie Windsor, John Ireland, Lloyd Bridges. 1951
(5) Six-Gun Heroes
(6) MOVIE: 'Rhapsody in Blue' Film biography of George Gershwin who became one of the world's greatest composers. Robert Alda, Alexis Smith, Charles Coburn. 1945.
(7) It Takes a Thief
(8) Rex Humbard
(11) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
(12) Week In Review
1:30 (8) Phil Arms Presents
(9) MOVIE: 'Foreplay'
2:00 (5) MOVIE: 'Courageous Mr. Penn' A biography of William Penn that follows the famous Quaker from his trial in England in 1607 to the founding of Pennsylvania twelve years later. Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr. 1942.
(7) Wild, Wild West
(8) In Touch
(12) News
(13) Round Cero
2:15 (12) Special
(13) Para Gente Grande
2:30 (10) NFL Today
(12) Big Story
3:00 (2) Wagon Train
(4) To Be Announced
(7) Pop! Goes the Country
(8) Changed Lives
(9) MOVIE: 'When The North Wind Blows' An old trapper accidentally wounds his friend's son and flees into the Alaskan wilderness where he forms an unusual friendship with a family of Siberian snow tigers. Dan Haggerty, Henry Brandon. 1974
(10) NFC Divisional Playoffs
(12) News
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two Australian friends come face to face with the brutality of war. Mel Gibson, Mark Lee. 1981. Rated PG.

EVENING

6:00 (4) (7) (10) News
(5) Jazzercise
(6) Gomer Pyle
(8) Jim Bakker and Friends
(9) Barney Miller
(11) ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.
(12) Moneyline
(13) Soledad
6:15 (5) Yoga
6:30 (4) M*A*S*H
(5) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(6) American Professionals
(7) Family Feud
(8) Changed Lives
(9) Jeffersons
(10) Entertainment Tonight
(11) ESPN SportsCenter
(12) Sports Tonight
(13) Pelicula: 'Tequila'
[HBO] Fraggle Rock
7:00 (2) I Spy
(4) Little House on the Prairie Sarah's recently widowed father comes to Walnut Grove. (60 min.)
(5) Great Performances 'Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy.' The identity of the double agent is finally revealed. (R) (2 hrs.) [Closed Captioned]
(6) Portrait of America: Virginia
(7) That's Incredible Tonight's program features some men who make beards out of bees, a man who made 88 straight free throws blindfolded and a woman who caused a big drop in gang violence by becoming the gang's mother. (60 min.)
(8) Camp Meeting USA
(9) MOVIE: 'Nicholas Nickleby' Part 1 A lad who tries to save his family from an evil uncle. Sir Cedric Harwicke, Jill Balcolm, Derek Bond. 1947
3:15 (12) Health Week
(13) Increible
3:30 (1) Cinema Showcase
(2) That Nashville Music
(3) Eagle's Nest
(12) Evans and Novak
(13) 300 Millones
4:00 (2) The Monroes
(5) Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.
(6) Last of the Wild
(8) Nashville Music
(9) Dr. D.J. Kennedy
(11) NCAA Basketball: Western Kentucky at North Carolina - Charlotte
(12) News/Sports/Weather
4:30 (5) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.
(6) Jacques Cousteau
(8) Classic Country
(12) Newsmaker Sunday
(13) No Toca Boton
5:00 (2) Travelers World
(5) All Creatures Great and Small
(7) ABC News
(8) Jerry Falwell
(12) News/Sports/Weather
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Liar's Moon' Two teenagers try to run away from their parents. Matt Dillon, Yvonne DeCarlo, Broderick Crawford. Rated PG.
5:30 (2) American Trail
(6) Nice People
(7) News
(9) Little House on the Prairie
(12) Inside Business

EVENING

6:00 (2) Flying House
(4) Voyagers! Phineas and Jeffrey attempt to prevent the marriage of Princess Victoria and travel to Africa to help Albert Schweitzer. (60 min.)
(5) Charlie
(6) Best of World Championship Wrestling
(7) Ripley's Believe It Or Not Tonight's program features the story of the steamship, The Great Eastern, the world's largest musical instrument and a face-slapping rendition of the Hungarian Rhapsody. (60 min.)
(8) Good News
(10) 60 Minutes
(11) ESPN SportsCenter
(12) News
(13) Soledad
6:15 (12) Sports Sunday
6:30 (2) Swiss Family Robinson
(5) Fawlty Towers
(8) Camp Meeting USA
(9) In Search of....
(13) Grandes Series: 'Muros de Silencio'
6:45 (11) NBA Tonight
7:00 (2) Cave People of the Phillipines
(3) CHiPs Ponch's big date is interrupted when an ex-con he arrested seeks revenge. (60 min.)
(10) World of Dark Crystal Tonight's program presents a behind-the-scenes look at Jim Henson's first feature film not starring the Muppets. (60 min.)
(11) Nashville Alive
(12) Matt Houston Matt investigates the death of a cat food mogul. (60 min.)
(9) Wall Street Journal
(5) Archie Bunker's Place Rabinowitz may finally get his chance to say goodbye to 'client' Archie.
(11) NBA Basketball: Phoenix at Milwaukee
(12) News/Sports/Weather
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Four Friends' Three young men and a free-spirited woman come of age during the 1960's. Craig Wasson. Rated R.
7:30 (1) Oral Roberts
(6) Jack Anderson Confidential
(5) Gloria Gloria is hypnotized to recall the identity of the man who robbed the clinic.
(13) Muy Especial: Oswaldo Farres
8:00 (2) In Touch
(5) MOVIE: 'North Dallas Forty' A professional football player is left out in the cold by the team to which he contributed so much. Nick Nolte, Mac Davis, Bo Swenson. 1979.
(5) Masterpiece Theatre 'The Good Soldier.' A dramatic adaptation of Ford Maddox Ford's best known novel is presented. (2 hrs.) [Closed Captioned]
(6) Week In Review
(5) MOVIE: 'Assault Force' A team of English frogmen matches wits with a gang of hijackers who threaten to blow up an oil rig. Roger Moore, Anthony Perkins, James Mason. 1982.
(1) Jim Bakker
(3) Fight Back
(5) Jeffersons Florence shocks George by posing as Mrs. Jefferson.
(12) News
8:15 (12) Freeman Reports
8:30 (1) People to People
(5) Alice Mel's mother comes to Phoenix to announce her divorce.
(12) El Oriental
9:00 (2) Changed Lives
(4) TBS Weekend News
(8) Robert Schuller
(9) News
(5) Trapper John, M.D. Gonzo has to tell an athletic father that his 'son' is actually a girl. (60 min.)
(12) News/Sports/Weather
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman's enemies are the three criminals that his father, Jor-El, banished from Krypton. Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Ned Beatty. 1982. Rated PG.
9:30 (1) John Ankerberg
(11) NBA Basketball: Seattle at Portland
(12) SIN - Tesis Deportiva
10:00 (2) The King Is Coming
(4) (5) (7) News
(8) Supersoccer
(9) Jerry Falwell
(10) Glory of God
(11) Twilight Zone
(12) Sports
(13) Pelicula: 'El Rapto a Las Sabinas'
10:15 (4) ABC News
10:30 (2) Contact
(5) MOVIE: 'The Loneliest Runner' A 13-year-old experiences shame, fear and humiliation from his inability to control his bed-wetting. Brian Keith, Lance Kerwin, Michael Landon. 1976.
(5) MOVIE: To Be Announced
(1) Pastor Schwambach
(3) Saturday Night
(4) 700 Club
(12) Inside Business
11:00 (2) Larry Jones Ministry
(3) Sign Off
(8) Open Up
(9) Jim Bakker
(12) News/Sports/Weather
11:15 [HBO] Not Necessarily The News
11:30 (2) Travelers World
(9) MOVIE: 'Silver River' A dying man helps a gambler to see the value of working for something besides personal glory. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. 1948
(12) Style
11:45 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Liar's Moon' Two teenagers try to run away from their parents. Matt Dillon, Yvonne DeCarlo, Broderick Crawford. Rated PG.
12:00 (2) Zola Levitt
(9) MOVIE: 'Little Minister' The little pastor finds romance in Scotland. Katherine Hepburn, John Beal, Donald Crisp. 1934.
(1) In Touch
(3) Cromie Circle
(5) Entertainment This Week
(11) FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's Giant Slalom
(12) News
(13) Visitando las Estrellas
12:15 (12) Mike Douglas People Now
12:30 (2) Jewish Voice
(4) Sign Off
(12) 300 Millones
1:00 (2) Special
(5) Madame's Place
(8) Jim Bakker
(9) CBS News Nightwatch
(12) Sports
1:30 (9) At The Movies
(11) ESPN SportsCenter
(12) Money Week
(13) Estudio de Lola
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Exterminator'

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 (4) (7) (10) News
(5) Jazzercise
(6) Larry Jones Ministry
(8) Barney Miller
(11) This Week In the NBA
(12) Moneyline
(13) Soledad
6:15 (5) Yoga
6:30 (4) M*A*S*H
(5) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(6) NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Atlanta
(7) Family Feud
(8) Oral Roberts
(9) Jeffersons
(10) Entertainment Tonight
(11) ESPN SportsCenter
(12) Sports Tonight
(13) Chespirito
[HBO] Year That Was: 1982
7:00 (2) I Spy
(4) MOVIE: 'The Return of Maxwell Smart' Agent 86 is out to stop KAOS from unleashing a bomb that will strip nude anybody that comes in contact with it. Don Adams, Sylvia Kristel, Pamela Hemsley. 1980.
(5) Nova 'Salmon on the Run.' Tonight's program looks at what the human race is doing to the salmon. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(7) Happy Days Flip believes drinking is cool until a carload of pals run down a child. [Closed Captioned]
(8) Camp Meeting USA
(9) MOVIE: 'Nicholas Nickleby' Part 2
(10) Walt Disney 'The World's Greatest Athlete.' A jungle boy becomes the greatest track and field athlete in the world. (60 min.)
(11) Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship
(10) Square Pegs Patty is chosen to represent Weemawee High on a TV quiz show.
(11) NCAA Basketball: Georgetown at Syracuse
(12) Prime News
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Convoy' It's the truckers versus the cops in a war on wheels. Kris Kristofferson, Ali MacGraw, Ernest Borgnine. 1978. Rated PG.
7:30 (10) Private Benjamin Benjamin's cousin transfers to Ft. Bradley.
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(4) MOVIE: 'I Married Wyatt Earp' A young Jewish woman joins a traveling opera company and falls in love with the Marshall of Tombstone, AZ. Bruce Boxleitner, Marie Osmond, Ross Martin. 1982.
(6) MOVIE: 'I Love You... Goodbye' A housewife, frustrated by the roles of wife and mother which have been forced on her, decides to reject those roles and leaves her family. Hope Lange, Earl Holliman. 1964
(7) MOVIE: 'Just You and Me' Two companions learn about each other in a cross-country drive from New York to California and fall in love in spite of themselves. Louise Lasser, Charles Grodin. 1978.
(8) Jim Bakker
(10) M*A*S*H Hawkeye and B.J. search for a cure to Winchester's snoring.
8:30 (10) Newhart George Utley learns the truth about 'relighting an old flame.'
(13) Vanessa
9:00 (5) Right From the Start The importance of infant/parent relationships during the days following birth is examined. (60 min.)
(1) Lester Sumral Teaching
(10) Cagney & Lacey
(11) Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship
(12) Freeman Reports
(13) 24 Horas
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Rollover' An ex-movie star fights for control of a petro-chemical empire founded by her murdered husband. Jane Fonda, Kris Kristofferson, Hume Cronyn. Rated R.
9:30 (2) Star Time
(4) TBS Evening News
(8) Jerry Savelle
(9) NCAA Basketball: Gonzaga at Depaul
10:00 (4) (5) (10) News
(5) Dick Cavett First of two parts. Bob Fosse is the guest.
(1) Introduction to Life
(11) ESPN SportsCenter
(12) Sports Tonight
(13) Pelicula: 'El Muerto Falta a la Cita'
10:30 (2) Another Life
(4) Tonight Show
(5) Business Report
(6) Portrait of America: Virginia
(7) Kung Fu
(8) Blackwood Brothers
(10) Trapper John M.D. Gonzo is concerned when Trapper's old friend freezes during an emergency. (R) (60 min.)
(12) Crossfire
11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(5) Sign Off
(8) Jim Bakker
(11) NCAA Basketball: Georgetown at Syracuse
(12) News
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy' A man tries to prevent the suicide of his hotel neighbor. Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Paula Prentiss. 1981. Rated R.
11:30 (2) Jack Benny Show
(4) Late Night with David Letterman
(5) Sign Off
(7) Nightline
(9) MOVIE: 'Call Northside 777'

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (4) (7) (10) News
(5) Jazzercise
(6) Gomer Pyle
(8) Larry Jones Ministry
(9) Barney Miller
(11) This Week In the NBA
(12) Moneyline
(13) Soledad
6:15 (5) Yoga
6:30 (4) M*A*S*H
(5) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(6) NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Atlanta
(7) Family Feud
(8) Oral Roberts
(9) Jeffersons
(10) Entertainment Tonight
(11) ESPN SportsCenter
(12) Sports Tonight
(13) Chespirito
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(5) Nova 'Salmon on the Run.' Tonight's program looks at what the human race is doing to the salmon. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(7) Happy Days Flip believes drinking is cool until a carload of pals run down a child. [Closed Captioned]
(8) Camp Meeting USA
(9) MOVIE: 'Nicholas Nickleby' Part 2
(10) Walt Disney 'The World's Greatest Athlete.' A jungle boy becomes the greatest track and field athlete in the world. (60 min.)
(11) Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship
(12) Prime News
7:30 (7) Laverne & Shirley
(13) Fantastico
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Smash Palace' After his wife runs off with his best friend, a man decides to abduct his adored daughter. Bruno Lawrence, Anna Jemison, Greer Robson. 1982.
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(5) Everest in Winter Eight mountain climbers test their courage as they attempt to climb the world's highest mountain. (R) (60 min.)
(7) Three's Company Larry sets up Jack with his kid sister. [Closed Captioned]
(8) Jim Bakker
(10) MOVIE: 'Kentucky Woman' A woman encounters harassment and humiliation when she goes to work as a coal miner. Cheryl Ladd, Philip Levien, Sandy McPeak. 1982.
(11) NCAA Basketball: Vanderbilt at Alabama
8:30 (7) 9 to 5 Judy and Doralee fall for the same man.
(13) Vanessa
8:45 (6) TBS Evening News
9:00 (4) St. Elsewhere Dr. Westphall tries to guess the identity of the phantom physician and Dr. Paxton rekindles the affections of Dr. Samuels. (60 min.)
(5) Soundstage 'Ronnie Milsap.' Country artist Ronnie Milsap performs some of his best-known songs. (60 min.)
(7) Hart to Hart Jennifer transforms a getaway weekend into a murder investigation. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(8) Lester Sumral Teaching
(9) News
(12) Freeman Reports
(13) 24 Horas
9:15 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two Australian friends come face to face with the brutality of war. Mel Gibson, Mark Lee. 1981. Rated PG.
9:30 (2) Star Time
(8) Revival Fires
10:00 (4) (5) (10) News
(5) Dick Cavett Conclusion. Bob Fosse is the guest.
(6) All In the Family
(8) Lehayes
(9) Soap
(11) ESPN SportsCenter
(12) Sports Tonight
(13) Pelicula: 'Los Amores de Marieta'
10:30 (2) Another Life
(4) Tonight Show
(5) Business Report
(6) MOVIE: 'Action In the North Atlantic' The story of the Merchant Marine in action against Nazi submarines and torpedoes. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon. 1943.
(7) (9) Charlie's Angels
(8) The King Is Coming
(10) Quincy Quincy and Sam are taken hostage by a group of mobsters. (R) (60 min.)
(12) Crossfire
11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(5) European Journal
(8) Jim Bakker
(11) Boxing: Best of ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights
(12) News
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hell Night' Fraternity pledges spend the night in a haunted mansion. Linda Blair, Vincent Van Patten. 1981. Rated R.
11:30 (2) Jack Benny Show
(4) Late Night with David Letterman
(5) Sign Off
(7) Nightline
(9) MOVIE: 'Call Northside 777'
(7) MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: Love, Honor and Swindle' McMillan runs a check on his intended brother-in-law and finds he's connected with a company suspected of dealing in phony stocks. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, David Birney. 1975.
(12) Moneyline Update
12:00 (2) I Married Joan
(4) Last Word
(8) Westbrook Hospital
(12) Mike Douglas People Now
(13) Una Limosna de Amor
12:30 (2) My Little Margie
(4) NBC News Overnight
(13) Pelicula: 'Tequila'
[HBO] MOVIE: 'They All Laughed' Jealous husbands hire bumbling private eyes to shadow their wives. Ben Gazzara, Audrey Hepburn, John Ritter. Rated PG.
1:00 (2) Bachelor Father
(4) Gunsmoke
(8) Jim Bakker
(9) CBS News Nightwatch
(11) Future Sport
(12) Sports Update
1:30 (2) Life of Riley
(5) Muppet Show
(11) ESPN SportsCenter
(12) Crossfire
(13) Fantastico
2:00 (2) 700 Club
(4) Sign Off
(5) Love American Style
(8) Good News
(9) Nightbeat
(12) Prime News
2:30 (5) CNN Headline News
(8) Oral Roberts

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Texas town claims 'world's best climate'

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas (AP) — Forget frost-free Key West, Fla., and never mind the tropical lure of Hawaii — the world's finest weather is found in this West Texas town, boosters claim.

Crudely painted billboards placed along both sides of Interstate-10 near this town of 750 proclaim Sierra Blanca as site of the world's best climate.

"Our weather is pretty close to perfect," says "Dogie" Wright, former Texas Ranger and Hudspeth County sheriff.

Residents agree: "I rate it terrific," says secretary Brenda Bullock. "I'd have 12 feet of snow right now if I was back in Schenectady (N.Y.)."

Outside, it's sparkling clear, in the mid-40s and a dusting of snow from a surprise storm that struck Christmas Day still lingers.

But no one here lingers long in their assessment of the Sierra Blanca climate.

"Climate is one of our finest assets, something we feel we can vie with El Paso and most cities in the Southwest," says Beth Sweiven, head of the local Chamber of Commerce.

It was the Chamber of Commerce honchos who baked up the world's best climate concoction.

"We need something to attract people," Mrs. Sweiven admits. "We hoped this would attract people from the East and West."

She claims monthly temperature medians compiled nationwide from popular resort centers prove Sierra Blanca year-round has better climate than anywhere else.

Key West, the southernmost city in the continental United States and famed for its frost-free weather, hardly compares to Sierra Blanca, Wright says. The same applies to Mauna Kai near Kona, Hawaii, which banker David Rockefeller claims has the best climate on Earth.

"Both those places have hurricanes," sniffs Wright.

Six years ago, local boosters decided the town was sadly neglected. Its population had hovered around the 700 level for decades, Wright says.

Interstate 10 nearly bypasses the town, leaving State Highway 80 devoid of much traffic, Mrs. Sweiven says.

"So we decided to come up with a logo," she says.

But isn't the world's finest climate a little pretentious?

"We do have dust storms and some wind," admits secretary Juanita Ramirez. "And this year has gotten awful cold."

But citizens say the town's 4,500-foot altitude and an average of 11 inches of rain per year makes its climate benevolent, especially when the rest of the Southwest sweats each summer.

"It never gets too hot or too cold," says Wright, at 81 the dean of the town. "I do remember once around 1947 when it got 20 degrees below zero from a bad storm. Killed eight big trees around the courthouse overnight."

The courthouse is the largest structure in Sierra Blanca now that the Palace Hotel is closed and boarded up. The town also houses a border patrol office, has an aged railroad depot and two residential developments.

But Mile High and Country Club Estates seem almost lost on the high plains around Sierra Blanca. A 7,000-foot mountain devoid of trees — Sierra Blanca, or White Mountain, hovers near the town.

Country Club Estates, with 18 homes planted around a yellowed 9-hole golf course, is touted as the site where the town can spread out to.

The town, however, has lost about two-thirds of its population since it was founded as a railroad transportation center in 1881. The Southern Pacific and the Texas and Pacific railroads met here 101 years ago to connect railroads for the first time between coasts.

A silver spike was driven into the ground by business tycoon Jay Gould to commemorate the occasion, but officials here say their historical thunder was stolen when El Paso claimed the railroads were first connected about 90 miles away in that far West Texas city.

"But we were first," says Mrs. Sweiven.



SMART SET

Don Adams is back, shoephone and all, as CONTROL Agent 86 battling the evil agents of KAOS in a rebroadcast of the movie, "The Return of Maxwell Smart," airing **TUESDAY, JAN. 11** on NBC.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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In ancient Egypt, mushrooms were reserved as food for the Pharoahs.

English Beat's sound simple: dance

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It could take an entire lexicon of musical terms to describe the English Beat's exuberant sound. But for one member of the group, it all boils down to one simple word: dance.

"I don't like saying we're reggae or we're rock or we're ska or we're disco or whatever," says Roger Charlery, better known to fans as Ranking Roger. "The one word that I'll describe our music with is 'dance,' 'cause we play at least six different types of music."

There are some other words being bandied about to describe the Beat these days, most of them highly complimentary. Their latest album, "Special Beat Service," is climbing the Billboard charts. It, and the single, "Save It for Later," have been enthusiastically greeted by reviewers all over the country and are starting to pop up on best-of-the-year lists.

Without ever cracking the American Top 40, the Beat recently completed a 40-city U.S. tour as headliners in clubs and mid-sized halls jammed with sweaty fans gyrating furiously to the seven-piece band's infectious rhythms.

If there's a buzz about the Beat today, it's a hard-earned one. The band, which hails from Birmingham, England, first hit American shores three years ago at the height of the British punk-New Wave explosion.

From the start, the stage shows were high-energy affairs, with the tall and wiry Charlery dancing wildly around between vocals shared with lead guitarist Dave Wakeling and saxophone riffs by Saxa, a short fellow in his mid-50s.

Wakeling and guitarist Andy Cox were making solar panels on the Isle of Wight when they started playing with bassist David Steele. The trio returned to Birmingham, acquired drummer Everett Morton and began playing as the Beat.

Charlery, a former drummer in a punk band, began singing with Wakeling and was invited to join as singer and "toastmaster." (Toasting is the Jamaican equivalent of rapping, or rhythmic talking to a dance beat.) The initial lineup was completed with the addition of Saxa, a pub band recruit.

The band became popular in England with such songs as "Mirror in the Bathroom," an uptempo remake of Smokey Robinson's "Tears of a Clown," and a nuclear protest aimed at British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called "Stand Down Margaret."

The Beat was known as the English Beat in the United States because of a name conflict with another band. The group acquired a cult following here, but was somewhat lost because of an inundation of ska bands.

But while most of their early competitors have since dispersed, the Beat persisted with repeated tours and a second LP, "Wha'ppen?" The LP puzzled long-time fans because it was slower in tempo than the first.

The band has changed its lineup, adding keyboards player Dave Blockhead and Wesley Magoogan to replace an ailing Saxa, who still plays on the record and at the occasional concert.

Though they are still masters of ska, they've branched into more traditional rock themes and rhythms in "Special Beat Service."

Asked if he had anything to declare at customs, Oscar Wilde, docking in New York City on his first visit to America in 1882, shocked the customs' inspector by replying coolly, "nothing but my genius."

Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending January 15 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1982, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Down Under" Men At Work (Columbia)
2. "The Girl Is Mine" Michael Jackson & Paul McCartney (Epic)
3. "Dirty Laundry" Don Henley (Asylum)
4. "Maneater" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
5. "Sexual Healing" Marvin Gaye (Columbia)
6. "Mickey" Toni Basil (Radialchoice)
7. "Africa" Toto (Columbia)
8. "Baby, Come to Me" Patti Austin (Qwest)
9. "Rock the Casbah" The Clash (Epic)
10. "Heartbreaker" Dionne Warwick (Arista)

TOP LP's

1. "Business As Usual" Men At Work (Columbia)
2. "Built For Speed" Stray Cats (EMI-America)
3. "H20" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
4. "Get Nervous" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
5. "Lionel Richie" Lionel Richie (Motown)
6. "Coda" Led Zeppelin (Swan Song)
7. "Midnight Love" Marvin Gaye (Columbia)
8. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
9. "Combat Rock" The Clash (Epic)
10. "Long After Dark" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet-MCA)

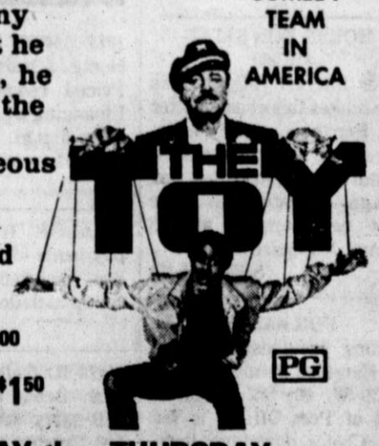
COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Going Where the Lonely Go" Merle Haggard (Epic)
2. "On Our Last Date" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
3. "Like Nothing Ever Happened" Sylvia (RCA)
4. "Talk to Me" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
5. "Thank God for Kids" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
6. "Inside-Carolina Dreams" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
7. "Can't Even Get the Blues" Reba McEntire (Mercury)
8. "With You" Charly McClain (Epic)
9. "Hard Candy Christmas" Dolly Parton (RCA)
10. "Marina Del Rey" George Strait (MCA)





9 to 9
Terrific Tom!
FAMILY HAIRCARE CENTER
Uniperm $26.75
All Shampoos, Styles, & Cuts Will Be 30% Off 10 am - 3 pm Weekdays With Any Copy Of Any 9 to 9 Ad.
Cactus Keith
Wilma Earnest Shelly Moore
Martha Villarreal Kay Hume
(We Pierce EARS Too!)
Appointment or Not Including Monday
9 to 9 Weekdays 9 to 6 Saturday
All Hair Services/All Sexes/All Ages
323 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-7113

Star
314 North Main 364-2037
When Jackie Gleason told his son he could have any present he wanted, he picked the most outrageous gift of all... Richard Pryor.
#1 COMEDY TEAM IN AMERICA


Adults $3.00
Children $1.50
PG
FRIDAY thru THURSDAY
Open 7 Show 7:30

The Memories. The Madness. The Music ... The Movie.


LATE SHOW
FRIDAY thru MONDAY
Open 9:30 Show 9:45

Country Squire
Opening Wednesday January 12
"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
Starring
Vicki Boyle & Larry Randolph
$20.00 per Couple Opening Night.
During January, $25.00 per Couple Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights with this ad.
I-40 at Grand-Amarillo
For Reservations Call: 372-4441

THE FIRST CHANNEL FOR KIDS
NICKELODEON™
"What Everybody Is Talking About"
The National Education Association, the largest group of teachers in America, has endorsed Nickelodeon's entire programming lineup. That's something they've never done for any other channel.
See For Yourself, Why Millions of Families Have Already Invited Nickelodeon Into Their Homes Today.
Hereford Cablevision
126 East 3rd St. 364-3912

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT
YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, $2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION.

TIMES, RATES	Min.
1 day,per word:10	2.00
2 days,per work:17	3.40
3 days,per word:24	4.80
4 days,per word:31	6.20
5th day	FREE
10 days,per word:59	11.80
monthly,per word	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: $2.24 per column inch, $1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates $1.40 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER $10.00.

LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS
ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp repair. 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-162-tfc

Do you NEED Corn fed pork or beef for your freezer?? Call Hereford Livestock, 364-4467.
S-1-91-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS
for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932.
S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

FOR SALE: Parrots of all kinds. 364-1017.
S-1-105-tfc

For The Best
Ceiling Fans
Call:
The Unique Shop
364-5935
F-S-1-231-tfc

WE DELIVER:
Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299.
1-102-tfc

Do you have something to sell? Rent a booth at HAP'S FLEA MARKET. Open every Saturday & Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1620 North Avenue K. 364-9682 weekends; Res. 603 Avenue K, 364-1481 after 6 p.m.
1-50-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park
364-0570

BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447.
1-11-tfc

ARMY-AIRFORCE SURPLUS
Texas Brand Boots $39.95 to $89.95
14¾ oz. Wranglers $12.98.
Wrangler Western Shirts $10 & 12
Osborn Bargain Center
Hwy 60 West, 364-0688.
1-87-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-tfc

BEELINE
Fashion consultant and wardrobe building. Gayla Kimball, 140 Hickory, Hereford, Texas 364-7581. Color & variety, sizes 4-24,P to QX.
1-105-tfc

IMMEDIATE CASH paid for gold, silver, diamonds. Class rings, jewelry, wedding bands, dental gold, 14K watches. 364-6617. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue.
1-107-tfc

I now have some openings for beginner piano students Call 357-2374 Bonnie Mitchell
1-19-5p

B&W Portables; color portable and console color. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive.
1-129-22c

For Sale: Omni 105 Kero-Sun Heater. Call 364-4008.
1-130-5c

If you like to ski or eat - call about our super saver coupon book. Over $5,000 value for $35. We are the only authorized representative in town. Phone 364-2982.
1-130-5c

For Sale: 3 boys ski suits and one pair boys snow boots. Also three bowling balls. Call 364-4887.
1-130-5c

SANDY'S STITCHERY
Custom sewing and alterations. Reasonable prices. 106 Avenue I. Call 364-1346.
1-120-tfc

For Sale: 18 ft. side by side gold refrigerator with ice maker. Also craft items and macrame. 364-4355.
1-132-2p

Need pants hemmed in a hurry or a skirt too long? We do alterations. Reasonable rates. 364-4795.
1-50-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde and Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-tfc

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??
Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040.
1-154-tfc

One black male ½ Austrailian shepard, ½ German Shepard. $15. Beautiful Dog. Needs a good home. First come basis.
364-4007 after 5:00
1-133-tfc

FREE to good home, two small female puppies. Call 364-7792.
1-131-3p

For Sale: 5 piece living room furniture also dinette table and two chairs. 578-4449.
1-131-3p

Will give to good home, 5 weeks old kitten. Has long hair. 364-1906.
1-131-3p

For Sale: 2 baby beds in good condition. Call 364-8185.
1-133-1c

Registered Cocker Puppies for sale. Call 364-1849.
1-133-2c

PECANS - Thin shell $1.25 per lb. Mel Holubec, 107 Douglas, 364-8596.
1-126-tfc

For Sale: Brunswick Heirloom Pool table. 1" slate, like new. Balls, stick, stick holder. Interested buyers only. $1000 or best offer. 578-4384 after 6 p.m.
1-133-5c

For Sale: Frost free refrigerator, table and 6 chairs, small TV and stereo. Call 364-0527.
1-126-tfc

TREFLAN
$129.50.....5's
$768.00.....30's
$1380.00 55's
Jimmy Watson Chemical
Muleshoe, Texas
806-272-4737.
Save on other chemicals also, prices subject to change without notice.
1-133-2c

HUNTERS & TRAPPERS
Finney Furs will be in Hereford every Monday morning from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. at Jack's Marine Supply, East Hwy 60 and from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. at Krahn's Texaco Truck Stop, Vega, Texas.
Will pay cash for all furs carcasses or dry skins.
Phone 806-995-2100.
S-1-110-6p

FOR SALE
STORAGE HOUSES
SEVERAL SIZES
Mitchell Bell
336 Avenue I
364-4008 or 364-0685
S-1-137-tfc

LUZIER
PERSONALIZED COSMETICS.
Independent Beauty Consultant.
Free facial by appointment.
Phone 364-2484.
Th-S-1-131-tfc

1A. Garage Sales

FOR SALE: Living room furniture. 100 yds used carpet. Long couch, two chairs, two lamps. Call 364-6027.
1A-129-tfc

2. Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equipment.
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
2-207-tfc

For Sale: New Holland Baler and New Holland Cutter. Call 364-6902.
2-129-5p

For Sale: Peerless Roller Mill Feed Mixer. Has PTO driven. Call 364-0313 or 578-4628.

3. Vehicles For Sale

1980 Pontiac Sunbird, V6, At, PS, PB, AC, Landau top, crushed velour interior. 17,000 miles. Very nice. $5295.00, 364-6617.
3-132-tfc

VAN FURNITURE. Want to customize your own van? We have the parts, 3 different brands of furniture in stock. Window ladders, roof racks, spare tire covers, etc. TRIANGLE SALES, 216 South 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5509.
3-120-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



THE RADIATOR SHOP
Cleaning-Repairing- Recoring
Moved to 901 East 1st
Phone 364-2611
RANGER MOTOR COMPANY
Used Cars & Trucks
901 East 1st
364-1773
S-3-96-7p

1979 Ford 150. Excellent condition. Call 364-0660 after 5 p.m.
3-132-5c

For Sale: 1980 Datsun King Cab Pickup. Excellent condition. Good tires. $4500. 364-7092 or 364-4741 Unit 84.
3-132-2p

1976 Chevy Suburban 454. 3 seats, rear air, Michelin tires. Call 364-0313; 578-4628.
3-132-2c

Jeeps, Cars, Trucks under $100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 ext. 4217 for directory on how to purchase. 24hrs.
3-133-5p

FOR SALE: 2-ER60-14 mag wheels. 2-GR60-14 mag wheels. Call 364-1764 or 364-1010.
3-133-tfc

For Sale: Clean 1976 Lincoln 4 dr. town car. 364-6493.
3-133-1p

MUST SELL 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ Sport T-Top. Loaded. Good Radials. Make offer. 267-2495.
3-129-5c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

1979 Silverado Long Wheel Base Pickup. All Power and air. New Radial tires. 24,000 miles. Call 276-5510 after 6 p.m.
3-110-tfc

1972 American 42 ft. cattle pot. New brakes, excellent tires. Call 364-0313;578-4628.
3-132-2c

3A. RV's for Sale

For Sale: 1978 Midas Mini Motor home. Chevy chassis, beautiful interior. Sleeps 6. Air conditioner and generator, less than 20,000 miles. $15,900. Call 364-4686 or 364-4412.
3A-129-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

CORONADO ACRES
2½ acres or more.
Low down payment
Owner financing
Phone 364-2343;if no answer call 364-3215.
Inquire at 110 E. 3rd
4-121-tfc

OLDER HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, $28,000

BARGAIN: 2 bedroom trailer home, only $2500.

IN COUNTRY: 3 bedroom with acreage.

ACREAGE ON HIGHWAY.

Carthel Real Estate
Phone 364-0944.
4-133-tfc

HCR REAL ESTATE
715 S. 25 Mile Avenue
Office 364-4670

FARMS FOR SALE

640 acres, brick home large barn, 3 miles west of Hereford on Hwy. $800 per acre.

1 section 15 miles from Hereford highway on two sides, good financing.

320 acre irrigated land with home. Northwest of Hereford. Owner must sell, make offer!!

½ section between Hereford and Dimmitt. Good water, house, central pivot sprinkler.

1½ sections with 2 homes, large barn, irrigated PMA soil. On highway. $500 per acre.

¼ section northwest of Hereford, one mile off highway. Will sell or trade.

640 acres, northeast of Dawn. Large draw with good grass.

Large ranch south of Muleshoe. Seven windmills. Good fences.

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE.
Glen Phibbs, 364-3281
Tony Lupton, 364-1446
Stan Gossett, 364-4611; 578-4655
Henry C. Reid, 364-4666; 578-4666.
Th-S-4-123-tfc

OWNER WILL CARRY
large 2 bedroom, new carpet, $22,500.00, owner financing at 12 percent.
RENTAL UNIT OR STARTER HOME
2 bedroom home in 100 block of Avenue J, currently rented for $210.00 per month, Price $13,500.00, has existing loan of approx $3,300 at 8½ percent.
NEAR AIKMAN SCHOOL
nice 3 bdrm., fenced, carpeted, single car garage, Priced for FHA or VA financing at $27,500.00.
LUXURY HOME
located in Northwest Hereford on a nice corner lot, everything you would want in a good livable home, call for details, Price $85,000.00
I HAVE OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM, LET ME KNOW YOUR NEEDS.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
½ mile south of the underpass South Highway 385
Gerald Hamby Broker
364-3566 or 364-1534
4-133-1c

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME. Excellent location. Living room, large den and kitchen combination with fireplace. 1¾ bath, 2 car garage with door opener. Large utility and pantry. Landscaped. Draped and newly redecorated. Would consider lease-purchase plan. 1-794-3290.
4-55-tfc

EDGE OF TOWN
Older 3 bedroom home and 5 acres with rent house. $41,500. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501.
4-118-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE
$16,900
Lower interest rates at this time makes this even a better buy. For the younger couple, retirees, or as an investment. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Located in older quiet neighborhood at 223 Avenue J. Inquire 364-5354.
S-W-4-115-tfc

FOR SALE
Building previously housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (½ block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information.
4-145-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room, large kitchen, fire place and office. Located on Nueces Street. Includes 2300 sq. ft. beautiful decor and landscaping. Equity priced at $19,000 with assumable non-escalating loan. Call 364-0041.
4-133-5c

4 bedroom house, fenced yard. Lots of shrubs. For sale or trade. Call 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights.
4-118-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Refrigerator, stove, utility area for washer and dryer. $215.00 per month. No pets. Deposit required. 364-4524.
5-133-5p

3 bedroom house in the country. All bills paid but gas. Call 364-5337.
5-133-tfc

FOR LEASE
Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (½ block West of Post Office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information.
5-145-tfc

3 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and disposal. Central heating and fireplace. Griffin Real Estate, 364-1251.
5-86-tfc

FOR LEASE: Nice brick 3 bedroom home. Garage, large fenced yard. References and deposit required. Phone 364-8114 9 to 5; 364-2926 after 6 p.m.
5-118-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath. $315 per month; $100 deposit. No pets. Call 364-2413.
5-124-6c

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Gas and water furnished. $200 monthly. 364-4370.
5-125-tfc

CLEAN, 4 room house, furnished. Furnace, air, patio, fenced backyard. Plumbed for washer and dryer. No pets, no children. Call 364-2733.
5-129-tfc

2 bedroom trailer house. Washer and dryer. Couple, no pets or drinking. 3½ miles southwest of Hereford. 357-2344.
5-131-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
S-5-96-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only. No children, no pets. Water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H.
S-5-41-tfc

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedroom apts.
Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in' Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer.
Days 364-0763; after 5 p.m. 364-0739.
S-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

Furnished apartment for responsible individual. Clean and quiet. Close to down-town area. Phone 364-3388.
5-133-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

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 WALNUT AVE.
FRIONA
Now 1 month Free Rent
1,2 or 3 BR aparts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts $215 per month. Call collect 247-3666.
5-95-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1½ baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. $250.00 per month. $100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766.
5-60-tfc

FOR LEASE: 4800 sq. ft. commercial bldg. with office shop and parts area. Excellent location in Dimmitt. Terms. Call 1-800-558-3281, Ext. 6555 or 5878.
5-243-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. $200 and $250. $100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-74-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

4A. Mobile Homes

1973 14X72 Lancer Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced reduced to $12,900. Financing available. 364-3118 after 5 p.m. and weekends, 364-6702 from 8 to 5.
4A-22-tfc

DEALER REPO. Assume payments of $224.97; $1351.08 due. Finished and carpeted, set-up included. Call 353-1280.
4A-6-tfc

14x72 ft. trailer house. Very nice. Beats renting. Owner will carry some paper. Call Lee Umsted, 364-5501.
4A-114-tfc

5. For Rent

RENT A TV
TOMMY'S TV
364-0142

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

FOR RENT: Business buildings.. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

6. Wanted

WANTED: Offices to clean. Experienced and can furnish references. Call Rumaldo Lucero, 364-2866.
Th-S-6-131-2p

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350.
S-6-205-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.
6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064
6-172-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

Sycamore Lane Apts.
N.W. Location, 2 Bedrooms, Unfurnished, Large Bathroom, Dishwasher, Appliances, Fireplace, Fully Carpeted, Covered Carport, Fenced Patio, Water & Gas Paid, Childen & Pets welcome (W-Dep) Fresh Paint, Sparkling Clean.
$265 a month, $100 deposit
364-7057

Stop Looking–It's All in The WANT ADS

Local Business for Sale: Established carpet cleaning service. Nationally recognized as the safest most efficient cleaning available. Established clientele. Moderate investment required. 364-3578.
S-W-7-115-tfc

If you are interested in a lucrative new career or would just like some extra income, call 364-2982 for appointment.
7-130-5c

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Outdoors, Indoors, Excellent Financing. Immediate installation. Minimum $4,900. MINI-GOLF, 202 Bridge Street, Jessup, PA 18434. 717-489-8623.
7-133-1p

8. Help Wanted

AVON
HOLIDAYS OVER?
BILLS TO PAY?
Make good $$$ selling AVON.
FOr more information, call 364-0668; 364-0640.
S-Th-8-133-2c

$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's popular dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 Ext. 5090.
8-133-1p

Resource Developer opening for federally-funded employment and training program. Responsible for securing on-the-job training or employment for program participants. Private auto required for travel in multi-county service areas. Contact Martha Tijerina at Texas Panhandle Community Action Corp. Room 301, Courthouse, Hereford, Texas for application and provide resume. Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-133-5c

Route delivery job for the person who is ambitious and willing to work hard and interested in building a solid future. Must have commercial drivers license. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Kelly's Employment Agency, 148 N. Main.
8-133-1c

EXPERIENCED OFFICE SECRETARY. Type 60 words per minute. Accounts payable. Dictation helpful. An Equal Oportunity Employer. Apply Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main.
8-133-1c

Child Care

Hereford Day Care has openings for infants. Call 364-3151 or 364-5062.
9-130-5c

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Two openings. Nutritious meals and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. 364-0205.
9-130-10c

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages
6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 364-1293
248 East 16th 364-5062

Twelve-year old would like to babysit pre-school and primary age children for $1.00 an hour. Call Whitney Whitaker at 364-0458. Have references.
9-tfc

REGISTERED BABY SITTER. Day or night. 364-6406.
9-122-22c

REGISTERED baby sitting in my home. Any age, any time. 7 days a week. Call 364-2202.
9-130-10p

10. Announcements

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
CALL
Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. Gililland
PLAINS INSURANCE
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-8030 home
10-126-tfc

New Special Prices
Psychis Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925.
10-165-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.
10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.
10-133-tfc

11. Business Service

Heating and air-conditioning. Specialists in comfort and energy savings. We will inspect, clean, lubricate and test and adjust equipment to maintain safe and peak efficiency. Brownd Sheet Metal, Inc. 364-3867.
11-220-tfc

GENE GUYNES, is at Owens Electric working on alterators, starters, magnetos.
11-221-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

Piano tuning. $30. We are experienced in repairing all makes of pianos. Call 655-4241. HUFF'S OF CANYON.
11-13-tfc

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applies to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390.
11-65-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS
WHEN choosing a grave marker for a loved one, save money and call Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m.
11-63-tfc

TERRY RILEY CONSTRUCTION
General contractor.
Remodeling, repairs of all kinds, fencing, painting, etc. Mobile 357-2603; Home 578-4363; or 578-4381.
11-110-22p

APPLIANCE SERVICE
FACTORY AUTHORIZED FOR MOST BRANDS.
Doug's Appliance Service
511 East Park
364-8114.
11-127-tfc

DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE.
Domestic & irrigation subs & turbines, windmills.
Day or night 258-7774
11-130-22c

REMODELING and insulation of all kinds, metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate, call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 days; 578-4390 nights.
11-111-tfc

Will do medicare and medicaid insurance claims for elderly people. Experienced. Can furnish references. Call 364-6496 after 5:30 p.m.
11-115-22p

USED PAINTERS FOR SALE. Inside work welcomed. References. Call 364-4665 after 6 p.m.
11-132-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.
11-66-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jowell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses.
S-11-62-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
Th-S-11-155-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
S-11-156-tfc

THE BEST in automotive and furniture upholstery at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call J&G Upholstery, 364-7792 anytime.
S-11-133-4p

12. Livestock

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED
Call Neal Lemons 364-2907 or 289-5672.
12-46-tfc

L.B. WORTHAN, orderbuyer for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. 364-5442.
12-214-tfc

If you have wheat or beet pasture for sale, you will be paid promptly. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880.
12-96-tfc

FOR LEASE. SIXTY DAYS CHOICE PASTURE FOR THREE HUNDRED, SIX HUNDRED POUND STEERS. 364-0484.
12-128-7c

Have some good cow horses for sale. Call evenings 364-4447.
12-129-5c

Baled hay grazer for sale. Joe Paetzold, 364-8384.
12-130-5c

For Sale: 15 weaner pigs. See or call W.H. Andrews, 364-1210.
12-132-2p

13. Lost & Found

LOST: Small black and tan male terrier (shaggy). Answers to name of "Jiggs." Lost in vicinity of Star and Avenue J. REWARD. Call 364-4670; 364-6459.
13-130-5c

HCR
REAL ESTATE
715 S. 25 Mile Avenue
364-4670 Office
HOMES FOR SALE

4 bedroom, 2½ bath. 3500 sq. ft. Large swimming pool. Barn and 5 acres. Outside city limits.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with basement. Large older home, unattached double car garage. On large lot, only $25,000.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, side entry garage $32,000.

2 bedroom. Fully paneled, one bath with large shop, only $24,500.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced backyard. Central heat and air, electric garage door opener $36,000.

4 bedroom, 2 bath with 5 acres. Only $29,000.

2 bedroom, 1 bath on Blevins, $12,000.

3 rental units. Good income property. Assume loan.

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE.
Glen Phibbs, 364-3281
Tony Lupton, 364-1446
Stan Gossett, 364-4611; 578-4655
Henry C. Reid, 364-4666; 578-4666.
Th-S-123-tfc

The World Almanac® Q&A

1. Arthur Ashe, Warren Beatty and Ellen Glasgow were all born in (a) Washington, D.C. (b) Cincinnati (c) Richmond, Va.
2. Wayne Gretzky led the National Hockey League in scoring in 1981-82. Who was second? (a) Savard, Chicago (b) Bossy, N.Y. Islanders (c) Dionne, Los Angeles
3. Name the recording that won the 1981 Grammy for best album. (a) Billy Joel's "52nd Street" (b) Lennon & Ono's "Double Fantasy" (c) "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music"

ANSWERS
1. c 2. b 3. b



(A message from this newspaper and the Texas Department of Public Safety)

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT
YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

In family arguments, who has the last word often depends on who first gets laryngitis.



HEALTH
Blood pressure concern
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our son who just became 40 years old has just had a complete physical. He is 6 feet 4 and weighs 218 pounds. His blood pressure was 126 over 90. The doctor told him he was quite concerned about the 90. If it had been 89 he would not have mentioned it. I always thought it was the top reading that counted. Could you explain to me what the doctor meant concerning 90? He also said he had a medium frame and should weigh about 195.

DEAR READER — The importance of high blood pressure is what it does to your arteries. That in turn may cause heart attacks and strokes. A recent review based on worldwide studies of when physicians should treat blood pressure notes that the blood pressure should be considered along with the blood cholesterol and whether a patient smokes or not. In other words, if your son doesn't smoke and his cholesterol is an optimal low normal, his borderline pressure may not be so important.

But we do know that the higher a person's blood pressure is the greater his risk of artery damage that leads to heart attacks and strokes. The individuals with the lowest rate of such problems tend to have pressure readings nearer 115 over 75 or lower.

The old idea was that the lower blood pressure reading (diastolic) should be below 90. That is why your son's doctor was concerned. It should be lower and I'd like to see it below 80 for most people. However, I must add that the difference between 89 and 90 is unimportant. The human ear cannot discriminate the changes in sound sharply enough to measure blood pressure that accurately. Your son's actual diastolic pressure may have been anywhere from 85 to 95 and the doctor might hear 90.

The top reading (systolic) is also as important as the diastolic pressure. We learned that from the Framingham studies that showed an increase, particularly in strokes, with persistently elevated top (systolic) readings.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My favorite alcoholic drink is gin and tonic with a generous amount of fresh lime juice and a dash of salt. I know the alcohol and salt are not good for me but am wondering about the tonic water. I'm enclosing a label with the ingredients of the tonic water on it. I am concerned about the quinine being harmful to the body.

DEAR READER — Quinine could be a problem if you are one of those few people who are sensitive to it. Otherwise if you drank enough for the quinine to be a problem the main concern would be your alcoholism and its toxic actions.

Quinine can cause easy bruising, somewhat like aspirin. It can cause nausea, vomiting, disturbance in hearing and vision, headache and fever, but these are all toxic reactions from fair-sized amounts, unless you are unusually sensitive.

There are no other ingredients in the quinine water that would pose any threat to your health.



POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Fisher

Salt-rising bread

DEAR POLLY — We need help in finding a recipe to make Salt Rising Bread. We have checked out many sources for a recipe or even for someone that still makes Salt Rising Bread. Some years back, one could go into a number of stores and buy this bread, but not any more. Do you or your readers know of a recipe? — MRS. R.P.R.

DEAR POLLY — I have been looking for a real old-fashioned recipe for salt-rising bread for years and my husband suggested I write to you. He loves salt-rising bread and I have never found a recipe that turns out right. — MRS. M.R.

DEAR MRS. R.P.R. and MRS. M.R. — I received your letters requesting recipes for salt-rising bread within two days of each other, from different parts of the country. I think this is known as a ground-swell of interest in this subject. Salt-rising bread can be fun to experiment with as it uses no commercial yeast. However, it's a tricky kind of bread-baking that does not always guarantee uniformly perfect results. I don't have the space to print a recipe here, but all you salt-rising fans — and those who would become fans — can check your library or local bookstore for any of the following books, all of which have one or more recipes for salt-rising bread: THE COMPLETE BOOK OF BREADS by Bernard Clayton, Jr. (Simon & Schuster) has three recipes, one for a whole-wheat loaf; BEARD ON BREAD by James Beard (Alfred A. Knopf) has one recipe; and THE JOY OF COOKING by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker (Bobbs-Merrill) has two recipes. All three are reliable books with easy to follow recipes. Do let me know how it works out. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — To insure uniform color when painting a room with custom mixed paints, I always make sure I have enough paint in one gallon can to do an entire wall. A fresh gallon is started at the corner of a new wall. If there should be any slight color variation from gallon to gallon, it doesn't show up if each wall is completely painted from the same can. — GERT

DEAR POLLY — When cleaning a lower cabinet, sit on a small stool while doing the chore instead of getting down on your knees. It's much easier to get up again. — PEGGY

DEAR POLLY — To keep soft spreading cheeses from becoming moldy (or dried out) if you won't be using them within a few days, place in a covered container, then completely cover the cheese with pure olive oil. The cheese will not soak up the oil or its flavor, but the olive oil will protect the cheese. Pour off the oil before using the cheese.

The easiest, most economical, heavy-duty laundry spot remover is the gel-type industrial hand cleaner. Rub some into stains, let soak a while, then launder as usual. **(Polly's Note: Test for color change and fabric damage before you plunge ahead, as always!)**

Popcorn lovers should store unpopped corn in the freezer. All the frozen kernels will pop in the hot oil and virtually none are wasted.

Ironing is much easier if you put a one part vinegar, four parts water mixture in a spray bottle or plant mister and spritz the clothes with it before ironing. Wrinkles will just slide out when ironed.

Farmers side with debt-ridden members

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — The citizens of Springfield decided a long time ago against erecting an iron cannon or old howitzer in the city park as a monument to war and peace and patriotism.

Instead, they installed a tractor.

Springfield is farm country; headquarters of the militant American Agriculture Movement, home of the fighting farmers. Last week, when officials tried to auction Jerry Wright's debt-ridden farm, AAM members found themselves fighting.

"We knew they finally would come," said Eugene Schroder, a Springfield farmer and leader of the AAM who says four years of tractorcades, sit-ins and congressional lobbying have produced little help for financially strapped farmers.

"We went to Washington and got nothing from the government," Schroder said. "Now the government has come to us, trying to take our farms. If we've got to take them on, let's do it here, on our home ground."

Last Tuesday, almost 300 chanting farmers tried to shout down the farm auction and fought with deputies before being dispersed by tear gas. A reporter, injured in a fall during the confusion, was sent to a hospital, the sheriff's nose was bloodied, tires were slashed, windows were broken and three farmers were arrested.

The incident, the most violent since the AAM's raucous 1979 tractorcade to Washington, has revived the militant group's flagging spirits — and focused new attention on the worsening economic plight of the American farmer.

Despite the effort to block the sale, Wright lost his 320-acre wheat and milo farm in southeastern Colorado to the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, which had held the deed and paid Wright $91,000. Wright hadn't made a payment in three years.

He blames the government; his creditors blame bad management. Whatever the case, Wright is not alone. In the face of a depressed economy, a growing number of lenders are calling in their loans.

In London, Ohio, farmer Doug Dailey faces losing his 191-acre farm at auction Jan. 14.

In Hugoton, Kan., Bill Leonard is fighting in court an effort to foreclose on 320 acres that have been in his family for 70 years.

REFCO Inc. Commodities
For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971
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LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 5.06
WHEAT 3.53
MILO 4.40
SOYBEANS 4.85
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE Moderate
VOLUME 5,500
STEERS 60-61.75
HEIFERS 58-59.50

BEEF – Compared to Thursday the beef trade was very slow and demand moderate. Choice steer and heifer carcasses were 1.00 higher, good 1.00-2.00 higher. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST – Steer carcasses were 1.00 higher at 94.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer carcasses were 1.00 higher at 92.00-93.00 for 550-700 lbs.

PORK – Compared to Thursday the fresh pork cut trade was slow and demand moderate in the central U.S. Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady at 112.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower on 14-17 lbs. at 87.00 for 14-26 lbs. Bellies were steady to 2.50 higher at 80.00 for 12-14 lbs.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	3.32½	3.33½	3.31	3.31¾	+.01
May	3.38½	3.39¾	3.38	3.38¾	+.01¼
Jul	3.44½	3.45½	3.43½	3.44½	+.02
Sep	3.54	3.55	3.53½	3.54	+.03
Dec	3.69½	3.70½	3.68½	3.70	+.03¼
Mar	3.81½	3.83¼	3.81½	3.83¼	+.01¾
Prev. sales 9,686.			8	8	
Prev day's open int 36,011.					
CORN 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	2.47	2.49½	2.46½	2.47¾	+.02¼
May	2.55½	2.58¼	2.55½	2.57	+.02¾
Jul	2.62¼	2.65¾	2.62¼	2.64½	+.03
Sep	2.68½	2.70¾	2.68	2.68¾	+.01¾
Dec	2.77	2.79	2.76¾	2.77½	+.01¼
Mar	2.87½	2.89½	2.87½	2.88¼	+.01½
Prev. sales 21,007.					
Prev day's open int 131,856.					
OATS 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	1.69¼	1.70½	1.69	1.69	+.00¾
May	1.77	1.78	1.77	1.77¼	+.01¼
Jul	1.84	1.85¾	1.84	1.84¼	+.01¾
Sep	1.84¾	1.86½	1.84¾	1.85½	+.02¼
Dec	1.88	1.89½	1.88	1.89¼	+.03¼
Prev. sales 578.					
Prev day's open int 4,446.					
SOYBEANS 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Jan	5.68	5.72½	5.67¾	5.71½	+.05¼
Mar	5.76½	5.82	5.76½	5.86	8 +.06¾
May	5.85	5.90¾	5.85	5.89½	+.07
Jul	5.93½	5.98	5.93	5.94¾	+.06¾
Aug	5.96	5.97½	5.96	5.94½	+.06
Sep	5.93	5.94½	5.92½	5.93½	+.05½
Nov	5.92½	5.96	5.92	5.93¼	+.05¼
Jan	6.07	6.08	6.06½	6.08	+.05½
Mar	6.20	6.21½	6.20	6.22	+.04½
Prev. sales 19,229.					
Prev day's open int 84,505.					

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	60.50	60.75	60.37	60.60	–.05
Apr	60.85	61.20	60.75	61.12	+.27
Jun	62.10	62.52	62.10	62.47	+.35
Aug	60.65	60.95	60.55	60.85	+.15
Oct	59.50	59.80	59.40	59.45	–.05
Prev. sales 19,758.					
Prev day's open int 45,289, off 1,412.					
FEEDER CATTLE 44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	68.50	69.00	68.35	69.00	+.70
Mar	68.25	68.40	67.95	68.37	+.05
Apr	68.05	68.20	67.82	68.10	–.02
May	66.82	66.95	66.65	66.87	+.05
Aug	66.85	67.00	66.85	66.95	+.15
Oct	65.30	65.40	65.30	65.40	.....
Prev. sales 3,184.					
Prev day's open int 9,520, up 317.					
HOGS 30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	58.50	58.70	58.20	58.67	+.25
Apr	55.00	55.25	54.70	55.22	+.35
Jun	55.90	56.40	55.70	56.37	+.60
Jul	55.80	56.12	55.65	56.12	+.42
Aug	54.10	54.40	54.05	54.40	+.35
Oct	49.85	50.00	49.80	50.00	+.10
Dec	49.80	49.80	49.60	49.87	+.22
Feb	48.90	48.90	48.90	48.60	–.22
Apr	47.00	47.00	47.00	46.80	+.28
Prev. sales 11,638.					
Prev day's open int 46,907, off 127.					
PORK BELLIES 38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	82.70	83.50	82.15	83.40	+.88
Mar	81.50	82.35	81.30	82.22	+.67
May	80.80	81.80	80.50	81.72	+.95
Jul	79.50	80.50	79.45	80.42	+.75
Aug	77.00	77.50	77.00	77.50	+.90
Feb	65.85	65.85	65.85	66.50	+.60
Prev. sales 11,523.					
Prev day's open int 20,797, up 125.					

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

Furr's

GIVE YOUR BUDGET THE V.I.P. TREATMENT-SHOP FURR'S AND SAVE!

Meat:

V.I.P. Very Important Prices



Pork Chops Center Cut Lb. **$2.19**

Spare Ribs Pork, Country Style, Lb. **$1.69**

Turkey Drumsticks USDA Inspected, Lb. **59¢**

Cheddar Cheese Farm Pac, Mild, Random, Lb. **$2.59**

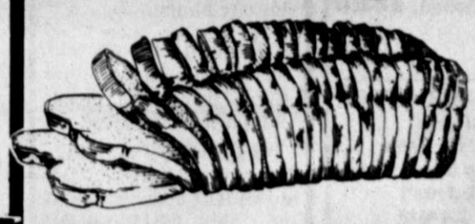
Mozzarella Cheese Farm Pac, Random Wt., Lb. **$2.69**

V.I.P. Very Important Prices



Pork Roast Loin End **$1.69**

Bakery:



Farm Pac Wheat Bread 1½-Lb. Loaf **58¢**

Aunt Hannah's Jelly Rolls 3-Ct. Pkg. **2 FOR $1**

Dairy:



Farm Pac Homogenized Milk ½ Gallon **98¢**

Farm Pac Half & Half 1-Pint Ctn. **49¢**

Produce:





Green Cabbage Lb. **12¢**

Tangerines Arizona's Finest, Lb. **49¢**

Tropicana Juices Ass't. Flavors, Each **$1.49**

Banana Squash Cut Into Pieces Lb. **19¢**

Yellow Squash Lb. **5 FOR $1**

Beets & Tops Large Bunches, Each **39¢**

Romaine Lettuce Large Bunches, Each **49¢**

Green Chilies Large, Lb. **89¢**

Frozen Foods:



El Charito Mexican Dinner 14-Oz. Pkg. **$1.09**

Pot Pies Kitchen Treat Beef, Chicken, Turkey, 6-Oz. Pkg. **4 FOR $1**

Swiss Miss Pudding Ass't. Flavors 4 Pack, 4.4-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Grocery:

V.I.P. Very Important Prices



Bounty Towels Ass't. Designor, White & Decorator Large Roll **68¢**

V.I.P. Very Important Prices



Premium Saltine Crackers 1 Lb. Pkg. **78¢**

Nestea Instant Tea 3-Oz. Jar **$1.99**

Captain Crunch Cereal Berries, Peanut Butter, 15¢ Off, 15-Oz. **$1.79**

Kounty Kist Corn Whole Kernel, 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

Gebhardt's Chili Plain, No Beans 19-Oz. Can **98¢**

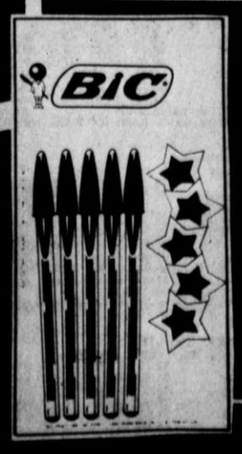
Smucker's Grape Jelly 32-Oz. Jar **$1.39**

Pinesol 15-Oz. Btl. **$1.09**

Bold Detergent King Size 84-Oz. Pkg. **$3.49**

Comet Cleanser 4¢ Off 14-Oz. Can **39¢**

V.I.P. Very Important Prices



Bic Pens MSP 53 5-Pack **49¢**

General Merchandise



Silkience Hair Spray Aerosol, Non-Aerosol, Ass't. Kinds 7-Oz. Btl. **$1.99**

Personna Shaver Ladies Shaver **99¢**

Aqua Bath Foam Calgon 7-Oz. **$1.99**

Aloe Vera Hand Lotion Fruit-Of-The-Earth, 12-Oz. **$3.49**

Mead College Rule Notebook Paper, # 15204 **$1.19**

Mead Organizer Trifold, # 29-4028 **$5.99**

Liquid Paper Paper Mate # 564-04 **89¢**

Rubber Bands Mead, # 98-1408 **45¢**

Typing Paper Mead # 39-1100 **$1.29**

Topco Envelopes Plain 10-Inch, # 77741 **89¢**

Storage Bin Stackable, # 2610 **2 FOR $3**

Finesse Hair Conditioner Regular or Extra Hold, 11 oz. **$2.39**

Prestone Antifreeze Save $2.00 W/Rebate, Gallon **$4.89**

New Freedom Maxi Shields Regular 30's Super 30's **$2.99**

13th & Avenue B

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Margarine Quarters

Kraft Parkay

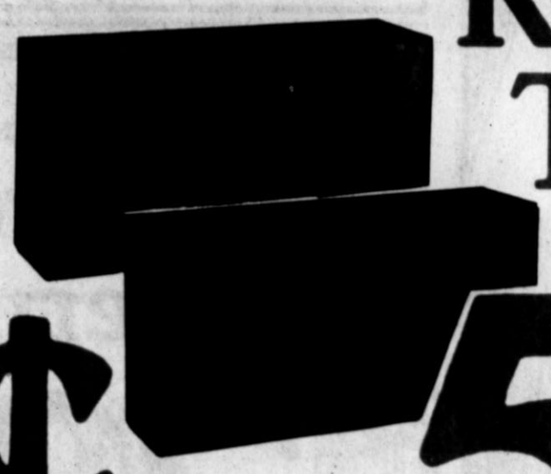


1 LB. BOX

38¢

Assorted Or White Facial

Kleenex Tissue



200 CT. BOX

59¢

Vac Pak Drip-Electric-Regular Grind

Shurfine Coffee



16 OZ. CAN

$1.89

All Purpose Paper Bag

Shurfine Flour



5 LB. BAG

69¢



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ANDREWS, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

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BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA
BLUE STAMPS

MILLER'S THRIFTWAY
CANADIAN, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
CANYON, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

STARSELL'S THRIFTWAY
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
SHOP & SAVE

FOX'S THRIFTWAY
CRANE, TEXAS
SHOP & SAVE

PORTER'S THRIFTWAY
DALHART, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET
DUMAS, TEXAS

D.L.'S THRIFTWAY
FRIONA, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

B & R THRIFTWAY
FRITCH, TEXAS
S & H GREEN STAMPS

THRIFTWAY
HEREFORD, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

2-J's THRIFTWAY
IDALOU, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

SERV-ALL THRIFTWAY
KERMIT, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

THRIFTWAY
LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
BLUE STAMPS

McCAMEY THRIFTWAY
McCAMEY, TEXAS
SHOP & SAVE

DAVIS THRIFTWAY
MEMPHIS, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

THORNTON THRIFTWAY
OZONA, TEXAS

MOORE'S THRIFTWAY
PADUCAH, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

PANHANDLE THRIFTWAY
PANHANDLE, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

BOB'S THRIFTWAY

BILL'S THRIFTWAY

POPULAR THRIFTWAY
PECOS, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

FOOD TOWN THRIFTWAY
PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
GOLD BUCK COUPONS

THRIFTWAY
RALLS, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

SERV-ALL THRIFTWAY
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO
S&H GREEN STAMPS

OLEN'S THRIFTWAY
ROTAN, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

PRITCHARD'S THRIFTWAY
SHAMROCK, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

EVERYBODY'S THRIFTWAY
SNYDER, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

THRIFTWAY
SPEARMAN, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

THRIFTWAY
TAHOKA, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO
BLUE STAMPS

B & R THRIFTWAY
TULIA, TEXAS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

OWEN & SCOTT THRIFTWAY
WELLINGTON, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

VALESQUEZ THRIFTWAY
WHEELER, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

THRIFTWAY HANDY FOOD
WOLFFORTH, TEXAS
BLUE STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 9-15, 1983.



Shurfine Cut

Green Beans



3 16 OZ. CAN $1

Shurfine Sauce For

Sloppy Joes

15½ OZ. CAN 79¢

BIG BIG

Shurfine Pure

Vegetable Shortening



$1 49 48 OZ.

Shurfine Water/Oil Pack Light

Chunk Tuna



69¢ 6½ OZ.

Shurfine Salad

Dressing



32 OZ. JAR 89¢

Creamy Fresh

Shurfresh Buttermilk



79¢ ½ GAL.

Shurfresh Small Curd

Cottage Cheese



99¢ 24 OZ.

Shurfine Saltine

Crackers



1 LB. BOX 59¢

Shurfine Krinkle Cut

Potatoes



32 OZ. PKG. 99¢

Shurfine Frozen Concentrate

Orange Juice



2 6 OZ. CAN 79¢

Medium Grain

Shurfine Rice



2 LB. BAG 69¢

Shurfine Frozen Cut Corn or Stew

Vegetables



20 OZ. PKG. 89¢

Shurfine Fruit Cocktail,
Sliced/Halved Yellow Cling Peaches, Bartlett Pears

Lite Fruits



16 OZ. CAN 59¢

Borden's

Cheez Twin

12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

Shurfine Frozen Mini

Corn on the Cob



8 EAR PKG. $1 29

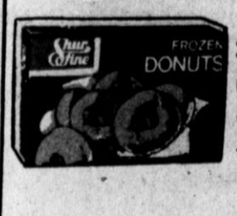
Shurfine Green Leafy

Spinach



2 15 OZ. CANS 79¢

Shur Fine



Shurfine Frozen
Glazed Donuts
14 OZ. PKG. 99¢

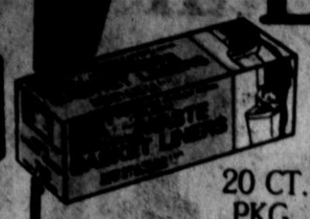


Shurfine
Blackeyed Peas
3 15 OZ. CANS $1



Shurfine Plastic Waste Basket

Liners



20 CT. PKG.

99¢

Shurfine Chunk Style Dry

Dog Food



25 LB. BAG

$3.99

Shurfine Dry

Pinto Beans



89¢

4 LB.

$1.00 Off Label - With Fabric Softener

Fab Detergent



$4.99

FAMILY SIZE

Shurfine

Tea Bags



100 CT. PKG.

$1.59

Shurfine Fancy

Tomato Juice



89¢

46 OZ.

Kleenex Toddler/Overnite

Huggies Diapers



$2.99

12 CT. PKG.

Shurfine Fudge

Brownie Mix

21½ OZ. BOX

99¢

Shurfine Whole Peeled

Tomatoes



2 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

Family Size Mouthwash

Scope



18 OZ. BTL. $1.89



Shurfine

Tomato Sauce

4 8 OZ. CANS $1

Shurfine Grape

Jelly or Jam



18 OZ. JAR 79¢

Regular/Conditioning Head & Shoulders Lotion

Shampoo



7 OZ. BTL. $1.59



Regular/Mint/Gel Toothpaste

Crest

6.4 OZ. TUBE

$1.49

Shurfine Pancake or

Waffle Syrup



32 OZ. BTL. 99¢

Regular/Unscented Deodorant Roll-On

Secret



1.5 OZ. BTL. $1.39



Shurfine Whole

Sweet Pickles

16 OZ. JAR 99¢



Regular/Unscented

Wondra Lotion

10 OZ. BTL. $1.49

shurfresh BRAND





HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

Chuck Roast

$1.48

LB.



SHURFRESH ALL MEAT

Franks



12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

SHURFRESH ALL MEAT

Bologna



12 OZ. PKG. **$1.08**

SHURFRESH PURE PORK

Sausage



1 LB. ROLL **$1.18**

SHURFRESH SLICED

Bacon



$1.68 1 LB. PKG.

SUPER BUDGET STRETCHER! FRESH FROZEN

Fryer Thighs 5 LB. BOX **$2.68**

SHURFRESH WAFER THIN-BEEF-HAM -CORNED BEEF -SLICED TURKEY

Sliced Meats 3 OZ. PKG. **48¢**

MOREHEAD

Chicken Salad 7½ OZ. CTN. **78¢**

MOREHEAD PIMIENTO

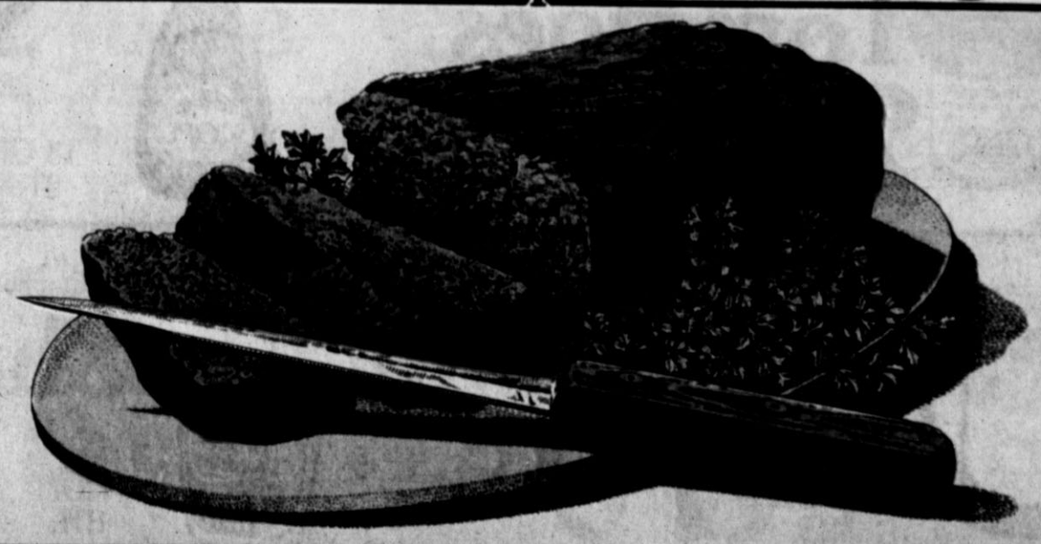
Cheese Spread 7½ OZ. CTN. **88¢**

EXTRA LEAN GUARANTEED 80% LEAN

Ground Beef

$1.48

LB.



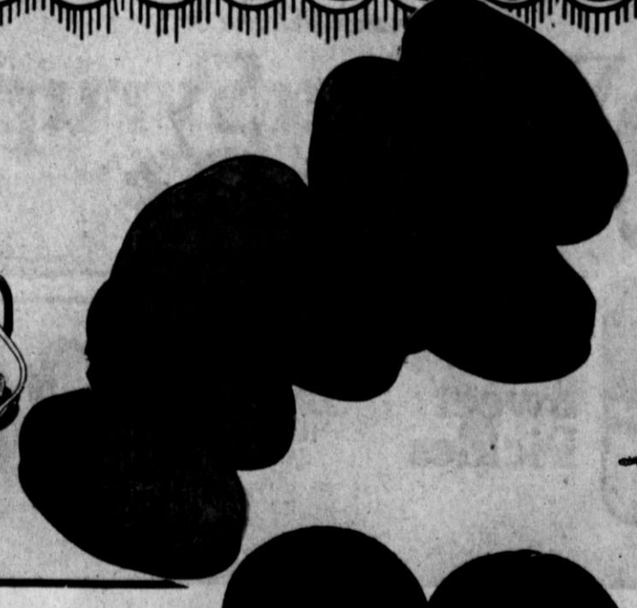
Potatoes

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET

89¢

10 LB. BAG





DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY
Red Apples 3 LB. BAG **99¢**

CALIFORNIA GREEN SKIN
Avocados 3 FOR **49¢**

TEXAS RUBY RED
Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

CALIFORNIA PURPLE TOP
Turnips LB. **29¢**

TEXAS
Green Cabbage LB. **15¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVELS

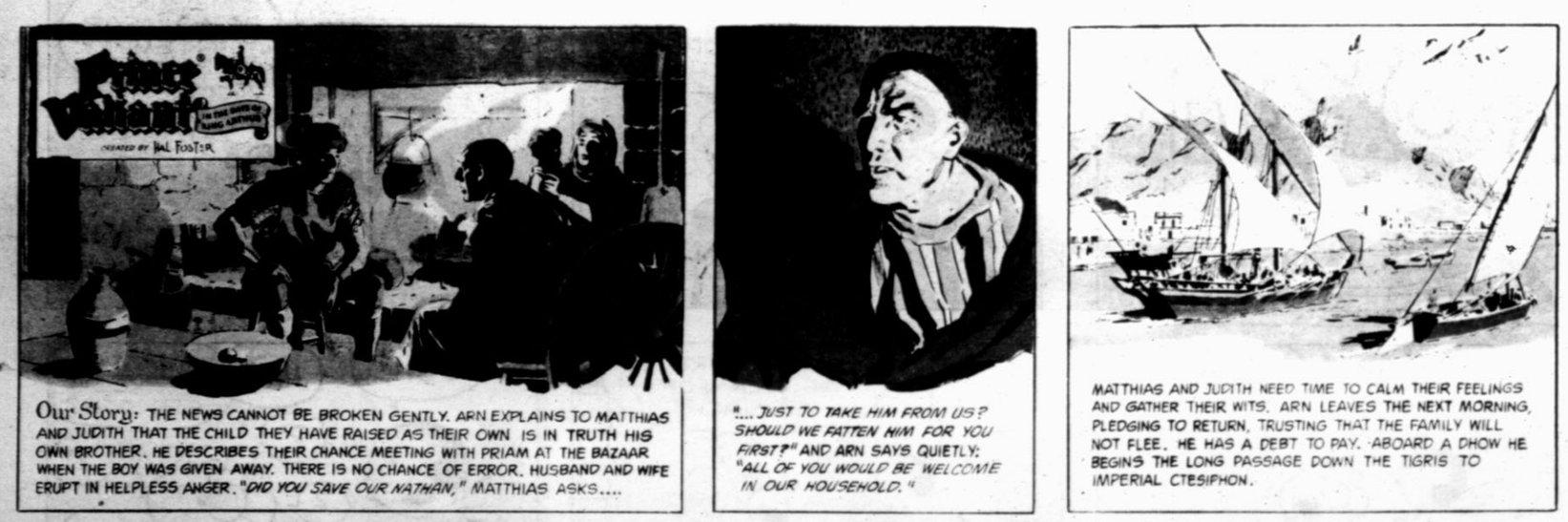
Oranges

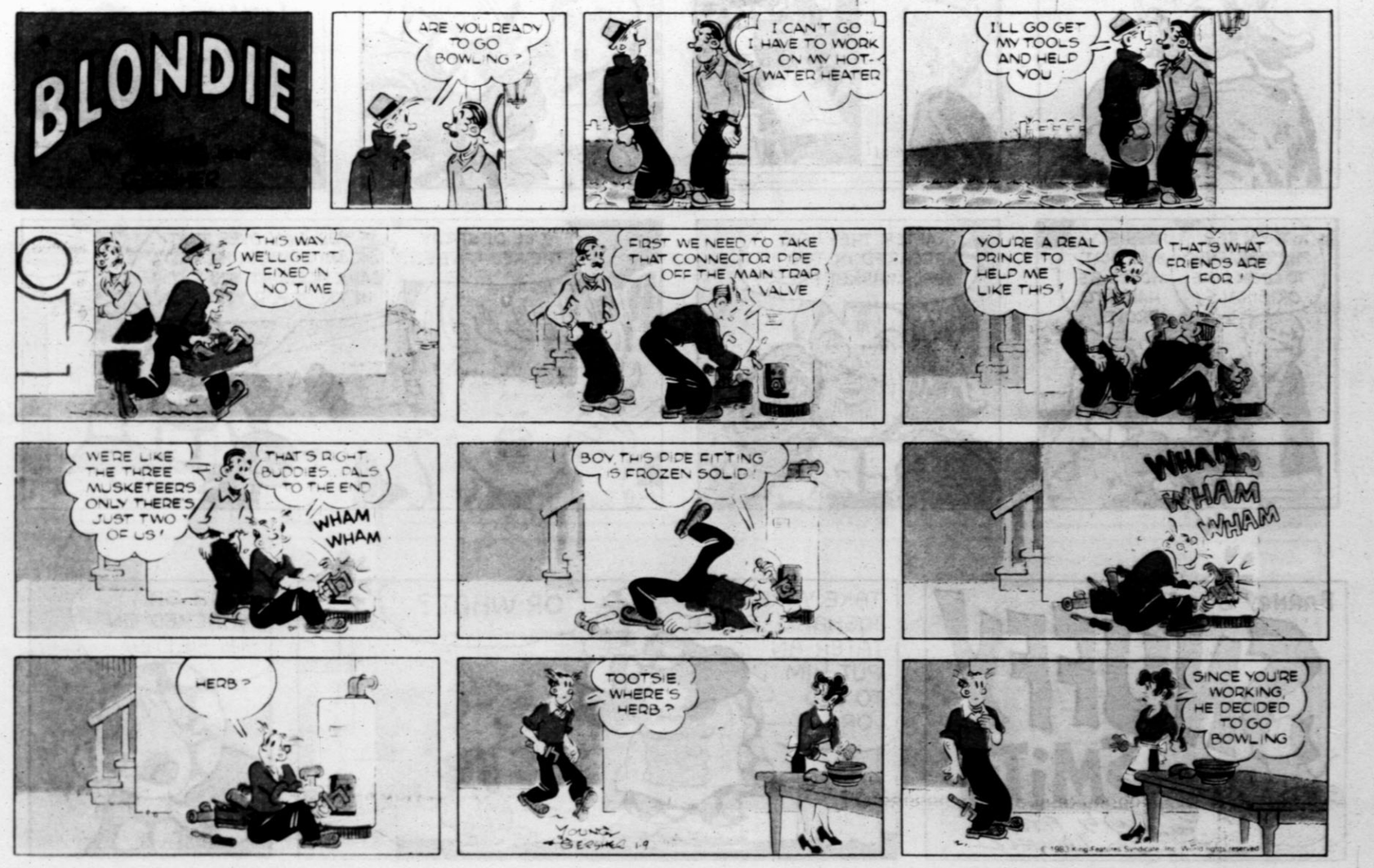
29¢

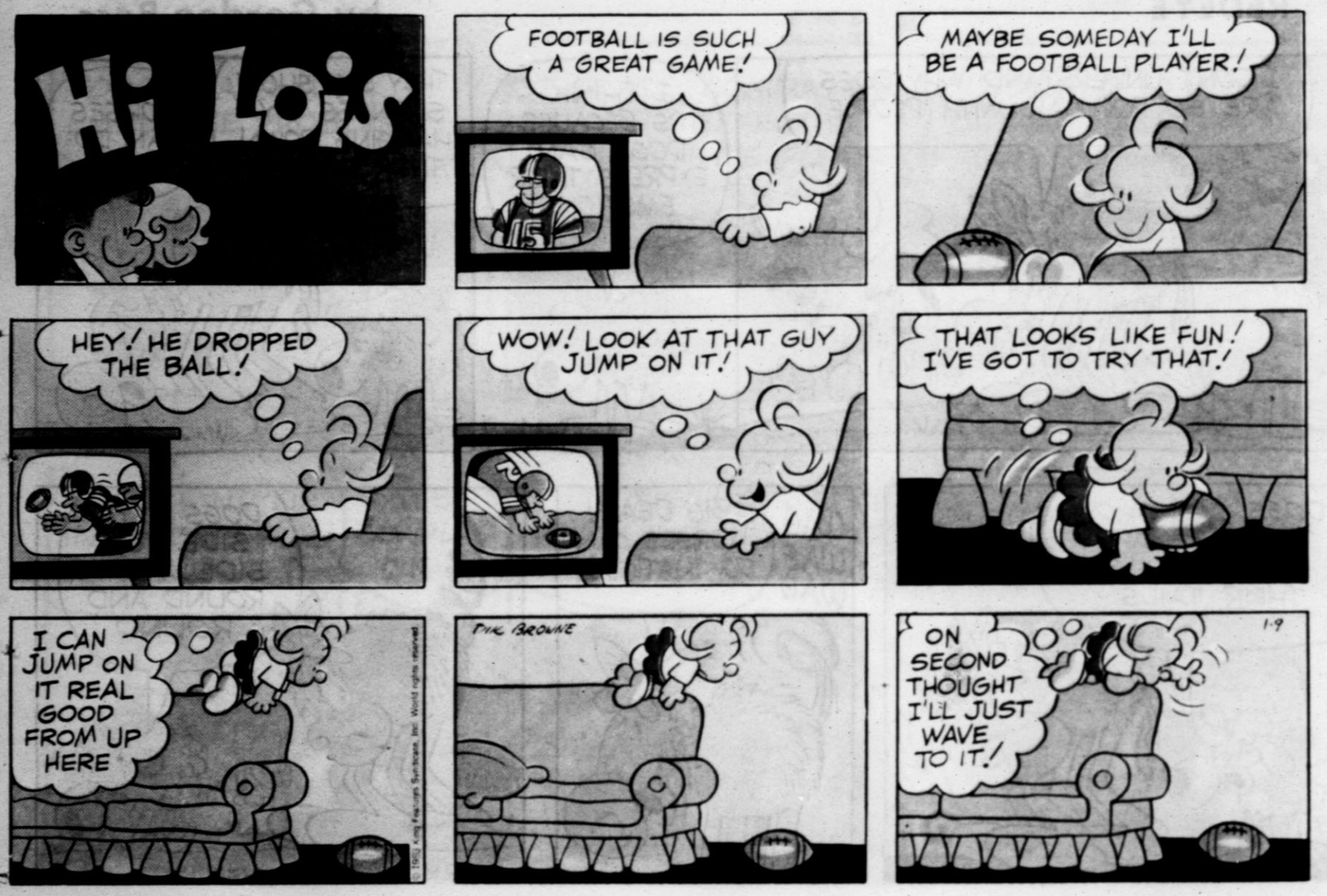
LB.



ALL YOUR FAVORITE
COMICS
The Hereford
Since 1901 HB
Brand
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1983









CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

STEVE IS AWAY ON ASSIGNMENT. A STRANGE MAN COMES TO THE CANYONS' DOOR...



POPEYE

BY BUD SAGENDORF



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BY FRED LASSWELL

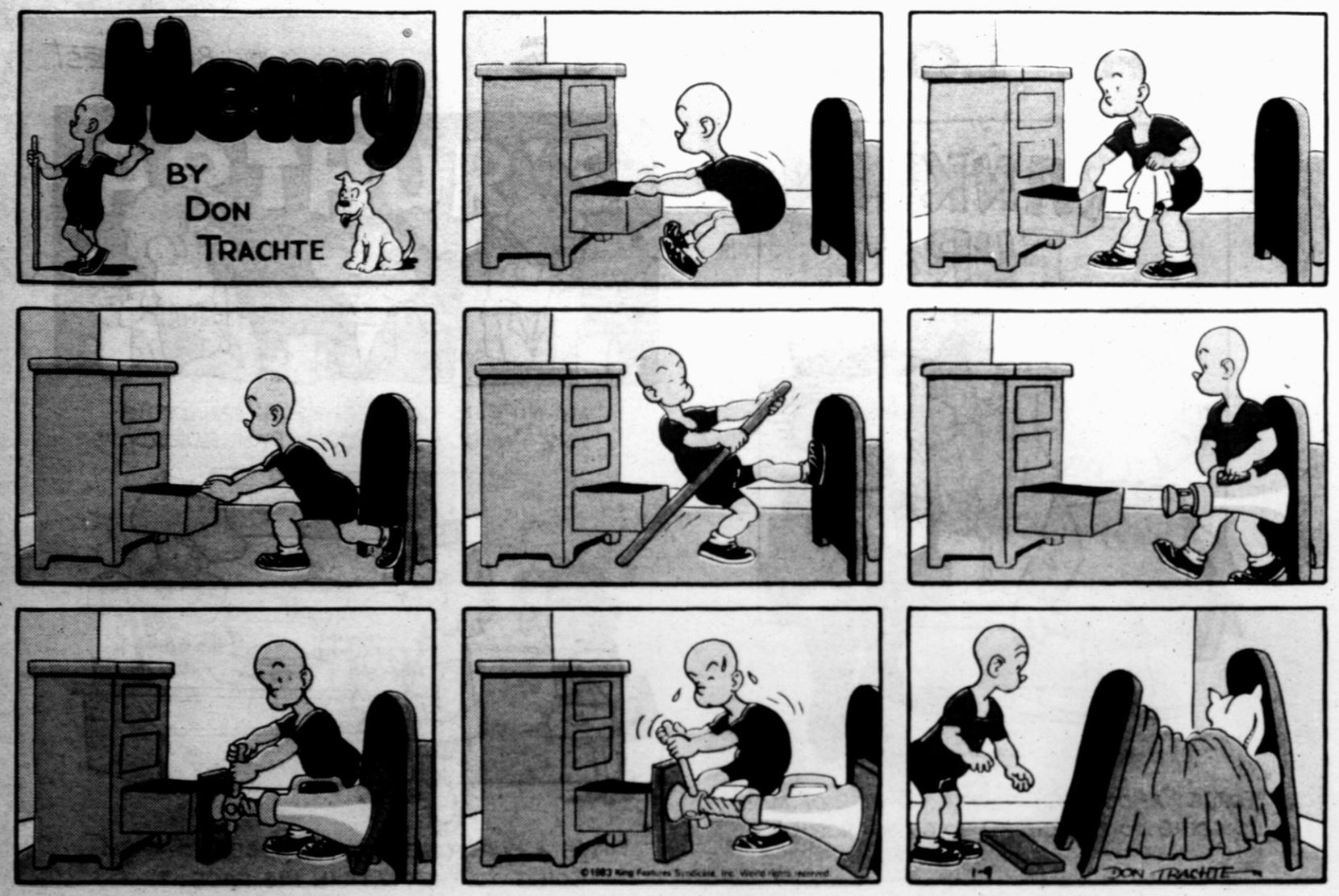


REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



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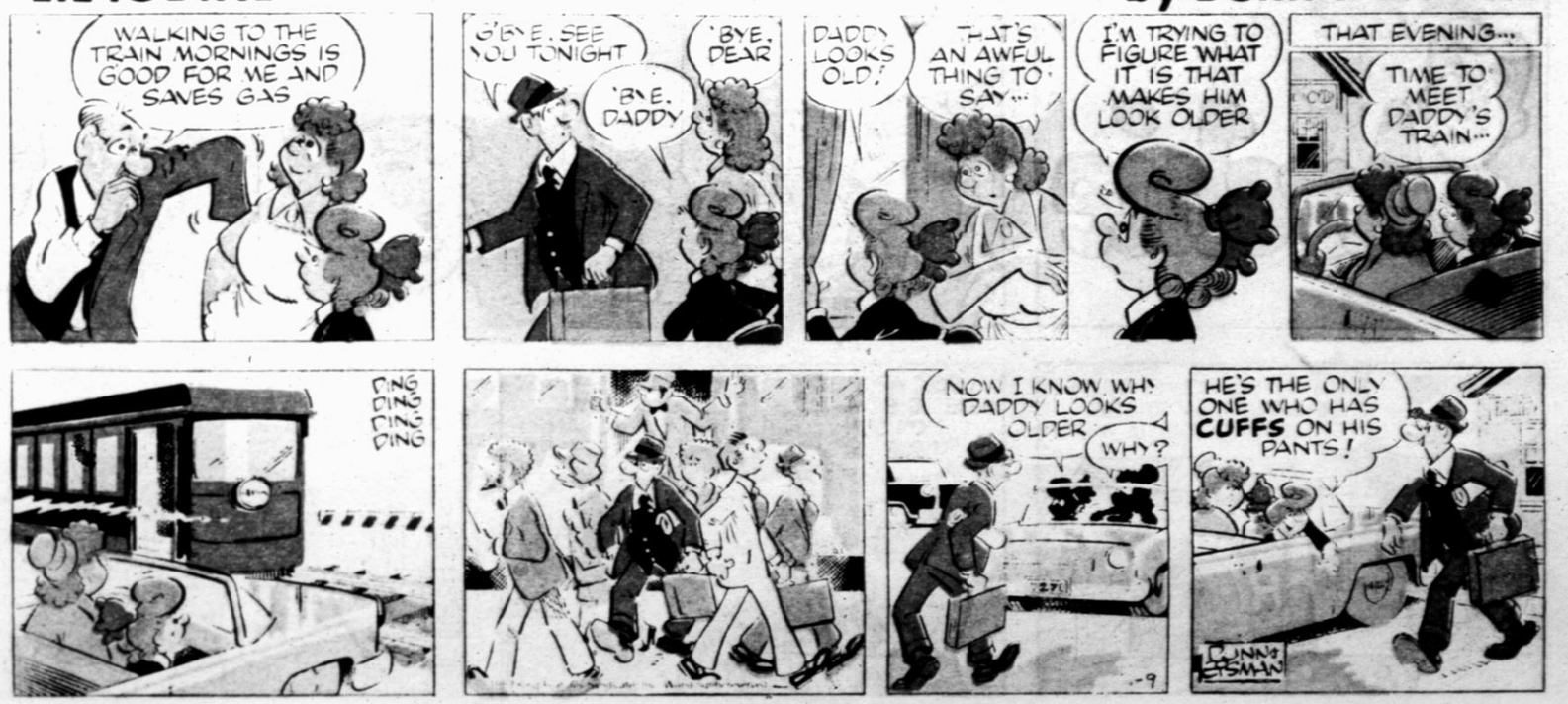
AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



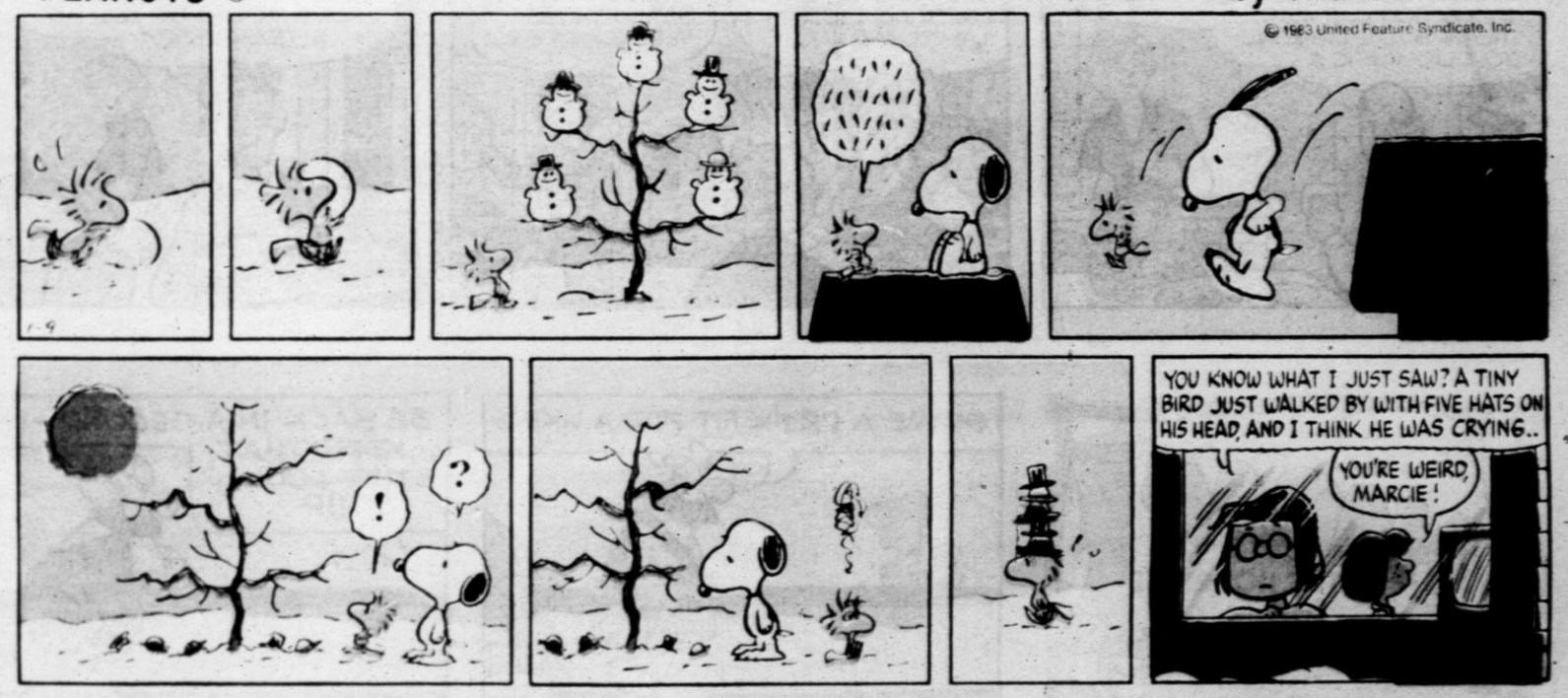
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS ®

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake







THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



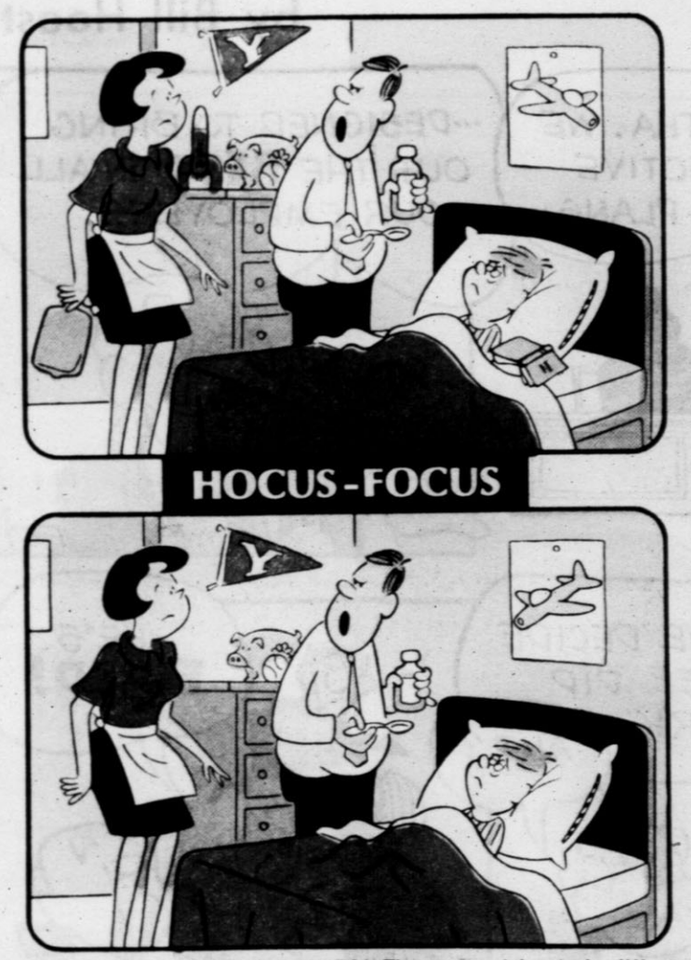
"FORGET ABOUT IT, LORETTA. NO WIFE OF MINE IS GOING TO BE FORCED TO GO TO WORK!"



"MY WIFE IS GOING THROUGH ANALYSIS AND I'M GOING THROUGH BANKRUPTCY."



"IT'S A SURPRISE FOR MY HUSBAND.... I'M GOING TO THROW IT IN HIS FACE."



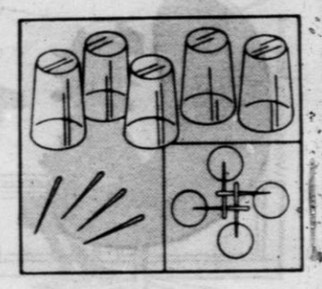
CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1) Hot water bottle is missing 2) Rocket is missing 3) Pennant is moved 4) Bottle is smaller 5) Airplane is reversed 6) Book is missing

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **VANITY FARE! "Until the donkey tried to clear the _____, he fancied himself a deer," wrote Arthur Guiterman in "A Poet's Proverbs" (1924). What five-letter word is missing? P.S.: It rhymes with dense.** The missing word is fence.



● Sum Fun! Without using pennies, how many different combinations of U.S. coins — nickels, dimes and quarters — total 30 cents? Five — six nickels, three dimes, quarter and nickel, two nickels and two dimes, four nickels and one dime.

● **1, 2, 3, Go! My first is the difference between here and there. My second makes ill will. My third turns flip to flop. My whole is a perfect pair. I'm a three-letter word. What word?** I am the word "two."

● Early On! What early people lived in trees? Arborigines. Who ran the first towing service? Tyrannosaurus Wrecks.

A BRIDGE TO PUZZLE OVER

Try this first as a test of your own wits, then challenge friends:

Collect four wooden toothpicks and five water glasses. Now, use the four toothpicks to form a bridge atop four of the glasses so that the fifth glass can be placed on top. But wait, there's a catch — only one toothpick may touch each of the supporting lower glasses.

A solution is given in the inset above. Toothpicks are thatched as shown and fifth glass placed on top.



STICK SHIFT! All may be fair in love and war, but not in hockey as played above. Add lines to complete picture.