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Waste deposit impact director hired

BY O.G. NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

The Waste Deposit Impact Committee(WDIC) of Deaf Smith County Friday approved the employment of an executive director from Oak Ridge, Tenn., subject to confirmation within a week.

Chosen for the job was Phillip A. Niedzielski-Eichner, 34, who is currently the economic development administrator for the City of Oak Ridge. He will head the WDIC's work in monitoring negative impact of a site characterization study for a nuclear waste repository in Deaf Smith County.

The WDIC reviewed approximatley 60 applications before interviewing seven people for the director's job. Three local candidates were interviewed--Bruce Coleman, former county commissioner; Tonya Kleuskens, farm wife and president of POWER(People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories); and Gerald McCathern, farmer, agricultural activist and the recent Democratic nominee for Congress.

The committee is funded by a first-year grant from the Nuclear Waste Fund, administered by the state with funds generated from a levy on all nuclear power projects in the U.S. The first contract grant is in the amount of $230,000.

The WDIC is an interlocal governmental group composed of representatives from five city or county taxing districts. Members of the committee are: Troy Don Moore, Deaf Smith County; Tom LeGate, City of Hereford; Frank Zinser Jr., Deaf Smith Hospital District; John Fuston, Hereford Independent School District; and Dennis Brown, Walcott School District.

Moore, who serves as chairman of the group, said the committee is operating under the assumption that the Department of Energy will go forward with its site characterization study here, therefore "the committee is charged with identifying, evaluating and seeking compensation for any costs imposed on the community because of the DOE study."

Moore added that the committee is limiting its efforts to the site characterization phase and is not addressing the issue of whether or not a repository should be placed in this county.

"We want to examine the potential effects a site characterization study would have on each entity represented and insure that the taxpayers are not burdened by these proposed studies."

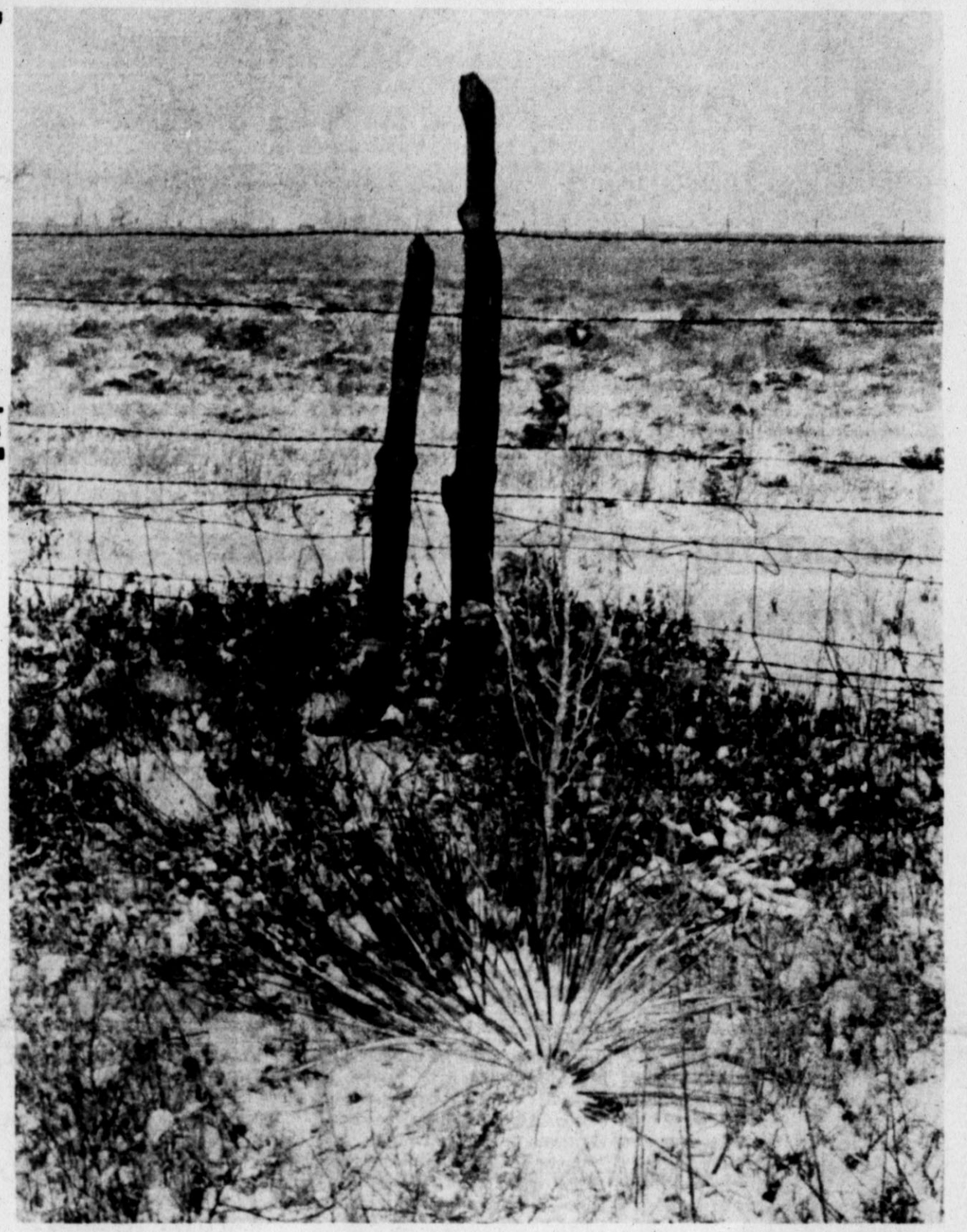
Moore said the WDIC group chose Niedzielski-Eichner during a closed session Friday at noon. "He is supposed to accept or decline within a week, depending on some final points

(See HIRED, Page 2A)

The HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday
January 18, 1987
★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Dick Fellers

86th Year, No. 139, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 34 Pages 35 Cents



Prairie Snow

Spindly weeds and a rustic fence post serve to mark how deep the snow is south of Veterans Park early Saturday. Just over two inches had fallen Friday and early Saturday for a total of .19 of an inch of moisture. Winter storm warnings and hazardous driving conditions will continue since highs aren't to reach above the mid 20s through the weekend.

Expected to end Sunday

Snow dumped on Texas, storm blamed in 2 deaths

By The Associated Press

A winter storm dumped snowfall across a vast area of West Texas and triggered freezing rain and drizzle that slickened a vast area from west of Fort Worth to Del Rio.

At least two people died as a result of the winter storm that was moving northeastward early Saturday.

Ray Trusler, 38, an Abilene pharmacist, died Friday from injuries he suffered in a two-car accident on icy Interstate 27 near Hale Center, about 35 miles north of Lubbock.

Authorities said Trusler was driving south when another car in the northbound lane hit a patch of ice, slid across the median and struck Trusler's car head-on.

Abilene Police traffic Sgt. Gene Keesee estimated that officers responded to about 50 accidents between 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Kathy Martinez, 24, of Fort Hood, died early Friday when her car went out of control on an ice-slick road and overturned about 2 miles east of Slaton, said Department of Public Safety spokesman Avis Goodwin.

Up to 5 inches of snow blanketed the Amarillo area by dawn Saturday and the National Weather Service estimated that snowfall amounts would likely range from 3 to 6 inches over much of West Texas before the snowfall is expected to end from the west Sunday.

The area of freezing rain covered a vast area west of a line from near Fort Worth to Del Rio at dawn Saturday, forecasters said. They warned that the freezing precipitation might move across the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex later Saturday, Saturday night or early Sunday.

Freezing rain mixed with snow was moving towards the Wichita Falls area at dawn Saturday and authorities forecast hazardous driving conditions, urging people not to travel unless it was an emergency.

In Amarillo, police and emergency personnel were kept scrambling as motorists bumped and bounced off each other on the city's slick streets, but with no major injuries.

More than 100 accidents were reported inside the city limits by 6 p.m., none serious, police said.

A teen-age boy was critically injured at 7:15 a.m. Friday near Vega when a pickup truck carrying four people overturned seven miles inside the Texas state line on Interstate 40.

Two trucks overturned on U.S. Highway 287 one mile north of the Canadian River bridge, a Department of Public spokesman said Friday.

No injuries were reported.

Ochiltree County officials at Perryton said at least 6 inches of snow covered the ground and light snowfall continued to fall late Friday.

Runways at International Airport in Amarillo looked good despite the snow, according to Herb Sellers, air traffic manager.

"They're plowed 200 feet wide, and there's about a half inch of packed snow and six foot piles along each side," he explained late Friday. "There is no problem with landing or departure."

Cross-country buses were reported running behind schedules, but experiencing no severe problems.

"From the west they're running about six hours late," Trailways operations manager James Worden said. "From the east toward Dallas, about 45 minutes late."

Weather -- Winter storm

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 16 SATURDAY A.M. LOW: 11

MOISTURE: .03 of an inch from less than 1 inch of snow reported at KPAN as of Saturday morning.

OUTLOOK: Winter storm watch in effect with 2-4 more inches of snow possible. Early morning low near 9 Sunday. Cloudy Sunday with 30 percent chance of snow. Additional accumulation less than one inch. High in mid 20s. North winds 10 to 15 mph.

McFarlane says U.S. relied on Israeli info

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States entered into the Iran arms deal on the basis of Israeli intelligence which it tried to confirm independently, but without firsthand knowledge of whether there were truly influential "moderate elements" in Iran, says President Reagan's former national security adviser.

Robert McFarlane, who resigned as Reagan's adviser in December 1985, told the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee Friday the idea there were Iranian moderates interested in strengthening Western ties came from David Kimche, then director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

McFarlane also told the panel that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger knew what was going on during the decision to sanction arms sales. He also said Reagan had been warned by advisers that if the dealings became public, it would look like he was simply trading U.S. arms for the release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

McFarlane said Reagan informed him of the arms shipment approval by phone.

Shultz told reporters Friday night, however, that he could not recall being told during the summer of 1985 that Reagan had approved the Israeli arms shipments to Iran.

Shultz said, in fact, that he got the impression from a meeting with Reagan and McFarlane in August 1985 that no decision had been made. He said the first full-scale meeting to discuss weapons shipments was in December.

"I'm not challenging him," Shultz said. "I'm just saying I have lots of notes ... But I don't have any note about being formally notified of a presidential decision."

Shultz also again pledged his loyalty to Reagan, saying he expects to stay at his post "and hang around to help him."

He said that despite their disagreement over shipping arms to Iran — he and Weinberger opposed it — he had a good relationship with the president and would not abandon him.

McFarlane said in his public testimony, "The original presentation that we found credible came from Israel. Then we made our own independent confirmations."

McFarlane was not asked about specifics of his mission to Iran, including a report Friday by ABC News that he rejected an Iranian offer to release two of the four U.S. hostages during his secret visit to Tehran with a planeload of weapons, holding out for the release of all four.

Local Roundup

Ten accidents reported Friday

Police investigated 10 minor traffic accidents in Hereford Friday as officers reported "unusually heavy" vehicular traffic despite the bad weather and traffic advisory warnings. No injuries were reported in the accidents. Officers issued 14 citations.

A 27-year-old man was arrested for stealing a vehicle and driving while intoxicated after an accident, and officers found him passed out behind the steering wheel. A 23-year-old white female was arrested for shoplifting at Sav-N-Gain.

Police investigated two complaints of harrassing phone calls and another of personal harrassment Friday. A pickup owned by Deaf Smith County, Precinct 1, was stolen Thursday night or early Friday morning, and it was found on W. 15th Street Saturday morning. A bike valued at $75 was reported stolen in the 300 block of Ave. E.

Blood drive set Wednesday

The monthly blood drive, sponsored by the Women's Division Chamber of Commerce, will be Wednesday from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

The Women's Division hopes to start 1987's campaign with a good turnout.

Free soft drink coupons from Sonic Drive-In will be given to all donors.

Beet Growers help Task Force

In a unanimous vote Friday, members of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association decided to contribute $10,000 to the Nuclear Waste Task Force which is fighting the placement of a nuclear waste repository in Deaf Smith County.

The vote was taken during the association's annual business meeting held in Hereford Friday. The donation matches a contribution by Holly Sugar made last year.

Also in the meeting, Tony Brorman and Dean Wiseman were re-elected as directors and Dick Fellers was voted in to take Virgil Marsh's seat on the board. The board will re-organize and elect officers at the next meeting.

The association's annual banquet was to be held Saturday night at the Bull Barn at 7 p.m.

Unity service scheduled tonight

Observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church. The public is invite to worship in this year's theme of "Reconciled to God in Christ."

Fr. Joe Egan, president of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance and associate pastor of St. Anthony's Church, will be the principal speaker. Fr. Egan is with the Friars of the Atonement, the group which began a yearly unity service.

Fatal shooting justified

The shooting death of Garry Don House, 26, by lawmen last Saturday was found justifiable by a Deaf Smith Grand Jury Friday.

Evidence presented in the case showed that two of five shots fired at House during a standoff south of Hereford were fatal.

Texas Ranger Larry Gilbreath said an undisclosed amount of alcohol was found in House's body.

Lawmen were called to the House residence at 8:40 p.m. and were met with gunfire. House barricaded himself in a shed for nearly an hour while lawmen tried to coax him out. Gilbreath said House came out of the shed twice, then on the third time out he shot at the officer nearest to him.

Texas Rangers have closed the case.

City commission meets Monday

Hereford city commissioners will convene at 7 p.m. Monday for a regular business meeting.

The agenda includes order and notic for the city officer's election to be held April 4, authorization for city manager to solicit bids for airport management lease, and authorization for bids on containers fo the Health Department.

A second reading on the franchise ordinance for Hereford Cablevision will be done, also.



A Bird In The Hand Is Worth...

Kiwanian David Workman is shown receiving the Kiwanian of the Month Award recently after he was recognized for his efforts as chairman of the Annual Kiwanis Club Pheasant Hunt held during the first two weeks of the pheasant season. Workman and his co-chairmen were able to procure enough territory for a successful hunt despite a continuing decline in land availability.

Soviets ignore terms of long-term grain agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng says he understands how farmers are frustrated by the Soviet Union's apparent decision to ignore terms of a long-term grain agreement's requirement that Moscow buy minimum amounts of U.S. grain every year.

Despite clear-cut language in the pact, Lyng said Thursday the Soviets are virtually ignoring the agreement's terms.

Lyng said the indication came during a meeting here last month with Moscow's foreign trade minister, Boris Ivanovich Aristov.

"He virtually disavowed that agreement by saying that they in total over the years had purchased more than the minimum agreement," Lyng said in a telephone interview with farm editors. "That's not the way the agreement is written."

Lyng added: "The agreement calls for a minimum purchase each year of wheat and corn, and they simply have not lived up to that agreement on wheat for the past two years. This year, they're not buying corn either."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., whose state is the leading wheat producer, said he also had met with Aristov last month but got no assurance the agreement would be followed.

"I don't know what you can do about it," Dole told a reporter. "We've urged them to live up to the agreement ... It's up to them."

The current five-year agreement took effect Oct. 1, 1983, and is in its fourth year. So far, no grain has been sold for delivery in 1986-87. Last year's sales included 152,600 tons of wheat and 6.8 million tons of corn.

Under the agreement, which runs through Sept. 30, 1988, Moscow is supposed to buy at least 9 million tons a year, including a minimum of 4 million tons each of wheat and corn.

Soviet officials have complained the United States has subsidized grain exports to some countries under the Agriculture Department's Export Enhancement Program but has denied the program to the Soviet Union.

"Their argument that we were discriminatory against them on the Export Enhancement Program has no validity because we did, in fact, last year, on wheat, offer them a special discount, which made our wheat fully competitive with that around the world," Lyng said.

The special wheat offer expired last Sept. 30 with no sales to the Soviets.

Later on Thursday, the Agriculture Department issued a monthly report showing the Soviet Union's 1986 grain harvest is still estimated at 210 million metric tons, unchanged from the December forecast.

Soviet total imports of grain in 1986-87 also were unchanged at 21 million tons, down from 29.9 million tons in 1985-86 and a record of 55.5 million tons in 1984-85, when production was down and Moscow was rebuilding grain stockpiles.

The report said Soviet grain buyers "have shown more than usual interest in imports of feed wheat" for livestock this season, with Canada and the European Community being the main suppliers.

In contrast, Canadian sales of high-quality wheat for milling into flour has been lagging, possibly reflecting sharp increases in Moscow's procurement of domestic milling wheat, which are up about 50 percent from a year ago.

Kidnappers issue hostage photos

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A terrorist group today released photographs of two American hostages and in a separate statement threatened to "punish" all participants of an Islamic summit to be held next week in Kuwait.

The independent an-Nahar newspaper said its offices in west Beirut received the photographs of Joseph Cicippio and Edward Tracy at dawn in an envelope bearing the name of the Revolutionary Justice Organization. It said the pictures were not accompanied by any statement or demands.

The group is believed made up of Shiite Moslem zealots loyal to Iran's revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The pictures showed Cicippio and Tracy from the waist up wearing track suits and facing the camera. Cicippio, wearing spectacles, had a bushy black beard grown in captivity. The white-haired Tracy had a smaller beard.

The action came on the sixth day of a visit to Moslem west Beirut by Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who is trying to win freedom for American and other foreign hostages held in Lebanon.

But there was no indication of a link between the pictures' release and Waite's mission.

Waite's previous contacts have been confined to Islamic Jihad, another pro-Iranian Shiite faction that claims to hold two American and three French hostages.

Islamic Jihad, whose name means Islamic Holy War, issued a statement Friday threatening to launch attacks in Kuwait if an Islamic summit conference is held on schedule there Jan. 26.

The statement was accompanied by a black-and-white photograph of American hostage 39-year-old Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The terrorists also claim to hold Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., American University of Beirut's acting dean of agriculture. He was abducted June 9, 1985.

Revolutionary Justice, in a statement issued to a Western news agency in west Beirut today, joined Islamic Jihad in denouncing plans to hold the summit in Kuwait next week, and threatened to "punish all participants at the proper time."

Cicippio, 56, acting comptroller at AUB, was kidnapped from the campus Sept. 12. He comes from Valley Forge, Pa.

Revolutionary Justice claimed responsibility for his abduction and said Oct. 21 it had also kidnapped Tracy, 56, formerly of Burlington, Vt., a self-styled author of children's books.

The group claimed it kidnapped the two Americans because they allegedly spied for the United States and Israel.

Revolutionary Justice also claims to hold Jean-Louis Normandin, 35, a lighting engineer with France's Antenne-2 television network. He was kidnapped March 8.

The group has never been involved in any known negotiations with Waite, who arrived in Beirut Monday on his fifth visit since November 1985.

Iran has declared it will boycott the 46-nation summit if it was held in Kuwait, which it charged was biased in favor of Iraq in the 6-year-old Gulf war. Kuwait has repeatedly declared its neutrality in the conflict.

Reading tombstones gives tantalizing glimpses of the past

By RICK SMITH Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — I worry about old tombstones, the ones without flowers that keep one another company in the far corners of West Hill Cemetery.

I can't walk in West Hill without stopping to read the stones and wonder about the people buried beneath them, how they lived, how they died.

I've never liked the way tombstones squeeze a person's life into three short lines:

Little Arthur Bohrer
Born June 2, 1884
Died Feb. 7, 1885

On an early January walk through West Hill, I copied names and dates from tombstones and later searched out obituaries in old newspapers.

The names on the stones came to life. No longer just letters on cracked marble, the names became housewives and husbands, ministers and mail men. Children.

And death became more than a month-day-year. It meant dying quietly in bed after a bout with the flu or collapsing at work from a heart attack or developing strange fatal illnesses ("congested bowels" was one) or dying quickly and horribly in the very prime of life.

J.E. Junior
Sept. 29, 1883
Nov. 7, 1913

An inscription on his stone stopped me.

"We knew no sorrow, knew no grief,
"Till thy bright face was missing."
Who were you, J.E. Junior?
How did you live?
How did you die when you were but 30 years old?
His marker doesn't say.

It doesn't say that J. Elmer Junior was born and reared in Sherman and lived at 1125 South Montgomery St. It doesn't say that he began working at the Klein meat market on South Travis, cutting meat, driving a wagon, collecting bills on the first of each month.

"While thus engaged, he met many people and formed many friendships," his newspaper obituary read.

Later, he took a night job as an oiler at Gladney Milling Company on East King.

Working the night shift, he gave up his position as a captain in the Sherman Lodge No. 2.

The newspaper says he had a wife and young son. It doesn't say what they thought about J. Elmer's night work.

Maybe it paid more. Maybe there was a brighter future working at a large factory than driving a meat market wagon.

For whatever reason, J. Elmer Junior worked at the mill for 10 weeks when, about 4 a.m. on Nov. 7, he made a mistake.

Maybe he was sleepy, not accustomed to sleeping days and working nights.

Maybe he was daydreaming. Nov. 7, 1913, was a Friday and J. Elmer may have been thinking ahead, thinking of spending a day with his wife and son.

Maybe it was predestined fate or inescapable destiny or just dumb bad luck.

For whatever reason, the sleeve of J. Elmer's jumper snagged a set screw on a machine shaft. The shaft was spinning at 220 revolutions per minute.

J. Elmer Junior, 30, husband, father, friend, had no time to react. He was yanked from the floor and sucked into the machine.

"His body was terribly mangled," the newspaper account read that afternoon.

"When found by a fellow workman, the machinery of the great mill was stopped in almost an instant, and the unfortunate man unwound from his postion."

Someone called an ambulance and a doctor.

They rushed the dying man to St. Vincent's Sanitarium.

"Everything possible was done to save him," the story read, "but he was beyond human aid and died shortly before 6 o'clock.

"His tragic death," the newspaper said, "is deeply regretted by all who knew him."

Burial took place 73 years ago on a Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

"Gone but not forgotten," reads an epitaph on an overturned tombstone near J.E. Junior's.

"Rest in peace," says another.

Rest in peace, Thomas Lee, son of T. and M. Elliott, born Nov. 16, 1875, died March 21, 1884.

Rest in peace, Unknown Confederate Soldier, died 1864.

Rest in peace, Nilla C. Gates, died Jan. 21, 1901.

Rest in peace, Baby Boling, born and died 1890.

Rest in peace, J. Elmer Junior.
Gone. But not forgotten.

Plunging dollar has traders on edge

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar's recent plunge and its uncertain outlook have made nervous foreign-exchange traders grab at any shred of news that could affect the currency.

This has made the dollar fluctuate on world currency markets over the past week, leaping and falling against the West German mark, Japanese yen, British pound and other major currencies in knee-jerk response to statements from government officials.

"It was one of the most volatile weeks we've had since G-5 started in September 1985," said James O'Neill, vice president for international treasury management for Marine Midland Bank.

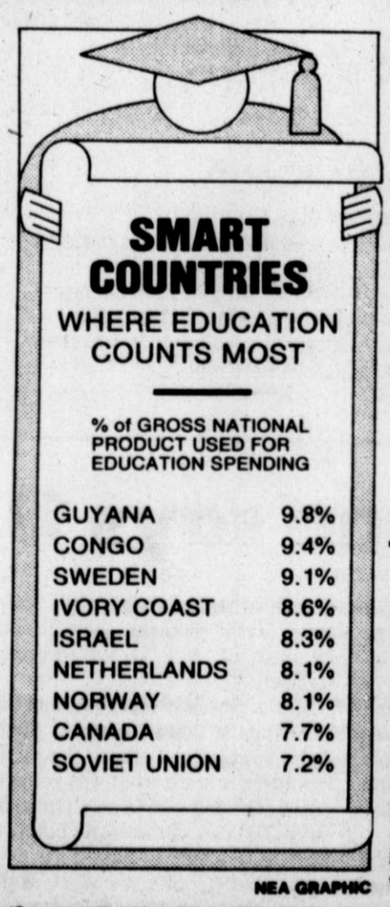
He was referring to the decision by the "Group of Five" industrialized nations — Britain, France, Japan, the United States and West Germany — to coordinate efforts to devalue the dollar, which was soaring against other currencies at the time.

The dollar's roller-coaster slide during the week compelled central banks of several big countries to intervene in the chaotic market in attempts, mostly unsuccessful, to staunch the decline. Central banks spent the equivalent of around $20 billion, traders estimate, fighting speculators by purchasing large amounts of dollars and selling other currencies.

The stakes are high. The world foreign-exchange markets, in which banks are the biggest players, buy and sell billions of dollars worth of currencies every business day. The largest currency market is in London, followed by New York

When a news development or official statement considered negative for the dollar flashes across dealers' electronic trading screens, they move in seconds to sell millions of dollar holdings, which suddenly become worth a lot less.

When a development is viewed as bolstering the dollar, dealers immediately try to buy millions of dollars from other traders in the expectation that the U.S. currency is on the way up again and will be worth more soon.



NEA GRAPHIC

(Source: "The New Book of World Rankings," by George Kurian)

At the other end of the spectrum, the Yemen Arab Republic uses only 1.2 percent of its gross national product for education spending. In the United States, 6.4 percent of the GNP goes to education.

Hospital board to meet

Routine reports and an executive session to discuss legal matters are on the agenda for the Deaf Smith County Hospital District meeting Tuesday at noon in the hospital conference room.

Jim Holmes leaving Perryton for new position

Jim Holmes, superintendent of the Perryton Independent School District, has resigned to accept the position of assistnat director of Region 16 Education Service Center in Amarillo, it was announced this week.

Holmes, a former administrator in the Hereford Independent School District, had been the superintendent at Perryton for two years. Holmes left Hereford to become superintendent at Panhandle, then moved to Perryton two years ago.

In reading his resignation to the Perryton School Board, Holmes said "it was an extremely tough decision for us to evaluate," adding that he considered the move an advancement. Holmes said he would probably finish the school year at Perryton, depending on how long it takes the board to find a replacement.

Holmes said Region 16 serves more than 90 schools, from around Hale Center on north through the entire Panhandle. The service center helps schools with teacher appraisals, board member training and other facets of the school business.

HIRED

to be covered and salary negotiations."

The committee is scheduled to go to Washington, D.C., next Friday to confer with Ben Rusche, Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management.

Niedzielski-Eichner has been employed by the City of Oak Ridge since 1982 and has dealt with DOE in his position. He was a personnel and risk management director before assuming his present post in 1985. He held several supervisory positions with the City of Columbus, Ohio, before moving to Oak Ridge. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and he and his wife have two children.

The general job description for the WDIC director will be "to manage the WDIC office, staff and finances; coordinate committee activities; manage profesional service contracts; maintain intergovernmental relations; support economic development programs in Deaf Smith County; and perform other duties as assigned by the committee."

In reviewing the applicants, Moore said the commitee had listed the following qualifications for the job: Strong organizational and managerial skills; local or state government work experience on a managerial level; experience working with local, state and federal government officials and agencies; knowledge of DOE's Civilian Office of Radioactive Waste Management program; strong oral and written communication skills; a bachelor's degree, and preferably a master's degree, in business, economics, public administration or related areas; or any equivalent combination of education, training and experience.

The contract with the director will be until Aug. 31, 1987, when the contract grant expires, or longer subject to additional funding and a mutual agreement by both the director and the WDIC. The salary range for the job is listed in the $35,000 to $50,000 range, depending on qualifications. The director will be required to establish residence in Deaf Smith County within 90 days.

Williams named director at HSB

C. Roger Williams of Hereford has been elected to the board of directors of Hereford State Bank, it was announced this week by Craig Smith, HSB president.

Williams is engaged in farming and has resided in the Hereford area for several years. He was born in Pampa and attended Panhandle schools. He graduated from West Texas State University in 1964, earning a bachelor of science degree.

He and his wife, Judy, have three children–Lisa Osburn of Brigton, Colo.; Kim, a freshman at Texas Tech; and Chris,a fifth-grader at St. Anthony's. They have one grandchild, Joshua Osburn. The family attends the First United Methodist Church where Williams serves as a member of the board of trustees.



ROGER WILLIAMS

The Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman — Publisher
Jori Shire — Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery — Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brewster — Circulation Mgr.

Retiring chief fans volunteer firefighters' enthusiasm

By RICK SMITH Sherman Democrat

LOCUST, Texas (AP) — Billie Redd laughs out loud when she tells about the time the Locust Volunteer Fire Department arrived at a fire dressed in square dance costumes.

"A lot of people in the department, including me, are square dancers," Mrs. Redd said.

"Last March a bunch of us were at a square dance in Pottsboro when we got a call that there was a fire.

"All of us left and came out here and fought fires in our square dance clothes. Didn't matter how pretty we were," she said, laughing.

Mrs. Redd worked for four years as president of the Locust VFD, a three-truck department that protects several out-of-the- way Lake Texoma communities.

"I said I'd just do it for one year, but you don't do anything just one year out here. They keep bringing you back," Mrs. Redd said, smiling.

She turned the department's presidency over to Mill Creek resident Mel Lane on Jan. 1.

But Mrs. Redd's involvement with the 350-member group hasn't ended.

The department's emergency number rings in Mrs. Redd's home, which is across the street from the fire station.

When a fire call comes, Mrs. Redd rushes into action.

She phones a couple of key firefighters first, then rings two helpers. While the helpers call the department's 32 firefighters — who include women as well as men — Mrs. Redd heads across the street to swing open the station's big metal doors.

Some firefighters arrive within five minutes, already dressed in boots, coats and helmets.

Barely eight minutes after an alarm is called in, trucks are usually rolling and Mrs. Redd moves into the station's office to work the two-way radios. She handles communication between the trucks, the office and fire departments in Pottsboro and Preston.

But firefighting is only a small part of a volunteer fire department's job, Mrs. Redd said.

Almost all of the money for buying equipment comes from garage sales and dinners that members hold year-round.

The last garage sale raised more than $2,500 in 2½ days, she said, and the all-time record was $3,500 raised in a single sale.

"All that money is invested back into the department," Mrs. Redd said.

"We don't ask for help from any outside organizations. We do it on our own."

During Mrs. Redd's term as president, the department has enlarged its building, bought all new turnout gear for the firefighters, and paid $11,000 on a new $15,000 truck they bought last June.

Mrs. Redd is quick to say that she shouldn't get the credit.

"President is just a title," she said.

"If you don't have good people to work with, it's not worth anything.

"Here, everyone works together."

The department depends on people like Opal Cooper, who has served as treasurer for 14 years, Carolyn Troutz, the department's secretary and a member of the board of directors, and her brother Paul, a former fire chief and present chairman of the board of directors.

Then there's Shelby Rogers, who has been assistant fire chief for 14 years and J.D. Thomas, fire chief for 12 years. Thomas' father, Lloyd, was the department's oldest member before he died last year. The new truck was dedicated to him.

"We all look out for each other," Mrs. Redd said.

"Regardless of what time it is, day or night, if you call your neighbors, they're going to help.

"Now, I lived in Mesquite for a long time, and I knew my neighbors there and tried to help them.

"But it's not like up here. Up here, it's like we're a family. We're that close."

Mrs. Redd said she will miss being president of the Locust Volunteer Fire Department. But she is on the board of directors and still answers the emergency phone and opens the garage doors and works the radios.

She said she won't miss the task of organizing meetings and dinners and garage sales and Christmas parties and Halloween spook houses and bingo games and parades and Easter egg hunts.

"Mel, the new president, is going to have to do all the arranging from now on.

"I asked her the other day to give me one little job to do next year. One thing led to another and now I'm already up to seven jobs.

"I guess I'm not going to retire very much," laughed Billie Redd.

"I'll still be here."

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Fort Worth wonders why '86 was year for murders

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The city that bills itself as the gateway to the West just ended the deadliest year in its 114-year history and has one of the nation's highest murder rates.

It is a dubious distinction that some say harkens back to its raucous legacy of frontier life.

"We pride ourselves that the West begins in Fort Worth and that mentality is alive and well here among some residents, said Dr. William Reese, who teaches criminology at Texas Christian University.

"I think you have to combine that with a regional mentality of, 'It's my pickup, my highway, and my right of way,'" he said.

The FBI ranked Fort Worth fifth in the nation in the number of murders, based on 1985 figures. Another study ranks the city first in major crime among the 33 largest cities in the country. In 1986, the city has seen a 58 percent increase in murders.

Last year, a record 202 people were murdered here. By comparison, the city has averaged between 110 homicides and 120 homicides annually over the past decade, according to police department statistics.

Theories offered for the increase include the arrival of out-of-work oil workers from the West Texas oil patch, an influx of illegal aliens from Mexico, overcrowded court dockets and jails, as well as vestiges of the pioneer past.

Bar brawls, fights and domestic disputes account for most of 1986's murders, said Lt. T.C. Swan of the Fort Worth Police Department's homicide division. Police officials have said they will increase patrols near bars this year.

This year's increase was a surprise, officials say.

Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nizam Peerwani said he sometimes didn't have enough morgue space for the bodies, making temporary arrangements with area morticians.

Peerwani said the majority of the deaths were due to handguns.

"People say we are a frontier nation and certainly we are more violent," said Peerwani. "I am sure there are a lot of Texans who disagree, (but) there are some of us and we say very strongly that handguns are playing a major role in violent deaths," he said.

Fort Worth's FBI murder ranking is based on 30.15 murders per 100,000 population. The city has a population of more than 424,000, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

A survey released by the Dallas Police Department in April ranked Fort Worth first in criminal incidents among the nation's 33 largest cities. The figures are based on each city's report to the FBI in the seven major crime categories.

According to the survey, Fort Worth had 132 crime incidents per 1,000 people, Dallas was second with 131 incidents, and Atlanta was third with 130 incidents.

Behind the statistics are the people, the families who have been left to wonder why.

Fort Worth real estate agent Kay Day says she was working at her office when a business acquaintance came to tell her that her husband had been shot several times.

"Within 45 minutes (at the hospital emergency room) they started bringing out his wedding ring to me. Then they came and told me they did everything they could," she said.

Mrs. Day is a member of Victims of Violence, a support group that has lobbied for bigger jails and more stringent parole requirements.

When Mrs. Day talks about the January 1985 murder of her husband, she maintains a determined composure.

The 41-year-old businesswoman is involved with several community organizations, in addition to running a real estate company.

Her husband of 12 years, Weldon, was killed at the BMW car dealership he managed. Larry Gene Sewell, 28, a former dealership employee was convicted in the killing in October 1985 and sentenced to life in prison.

"The way that I have tried to make sense of my husband's murder is to find out why," she said.

She hired her own detectives and took part in the investigation. "I climbed in every manhole in Trinity Park because they thought that was where the gun might be," she said.

The murder rate this year hasn't evoked the kind of strong response prompted in late 1984 and 1985 when at least 11 young women were mysteriously killed or reported missing. Public concern led to a special investigative task force, which later disbanded when it ran out of leads.

In Peerwani's office, a map of Tarrant County keeps track of those and other deaths. The red pins, indicating murder, are clustered together on the south side of the city in neighborhoods predominantly occupied by minorities.

Swan said that more than 40 percent of the victims were black. Slightly more than 30 percent of the victims were Hispanic and just under 30 percent of the victims were white.

According to city planning officials, blacks accounted for about 23 percent of Fort Worth's population, while Hispanics made up about 13 percent.

Swan said in most cases, the victims and murderers were the same race.

Margie Garcia, whose sister, Ana Wilson, 30, was murdered five years ago, says the high number of Hispanic victims has been a largely ignored statistic.

"Politically, the Hispanic community in Fort Worth is not strong," she said. "We've never spoken up and no one has cared to listen."

Stung by reports of the high crime rate, some southside business leaders formed a task force to look into the problem. Task force member Joan Kline says the group is looking for ways to spruce up the area's record and image.

Donya Witherspoon, a board member of Victims of Violence, says the group will keep reminding the community of the increasing murder rate. She and other members of the group said they're worried that people whose lives haven't been touched by murder are shrugging off the figures as a fluke.

But she says, "The statistics right now are not very good in Tarrant County."

Q: HOW MUCH DOES AN ABORTION COST?

A: Although getting an abortion may seem like the best way out of a hard situation, it's much more expensive than the doctor's bill alone. Besides the possible physical complications and the continuing guilt and regret that lasts for years, a child must die for an abortion to be "successful." How much does an abortion cost? One human life.

If you or someone you care about is going through the difficult time of an unwanted pregnancy, we want to help you with more than just words. Please get in touch with us right away for practical assistance. To let a child continue living only costs your love.

For local help contact:
364-2027 Tuesday - Saturday 9 - 3 p.m.
364-7626 (Janie) anytime, day or night
364-5299 (Michelle) afternoons, weekends

For some free literature about abortion and the alternatives, or information on how you can help, write to:
National Communication Services
BOX 2280 LINDALE, TEXAS U.S.A. 75771-2280

By avoiding roadblocks

Abusers can prevent relapse

Lydia seemed to have everything. Fashionable friends. Expensive clothes. A prestigious job.

But for several years, Lydia, who was addicted to alcohol and valium, had been holding together her seemingly perfect life by threads.

At her husband's insistence, she sought inpatient care several times. But within months after leaving treatment she slipped back into her old patterns of use and abuse until she had been hospitalized five times in as many years.

Some may consider Lydia the victim of her own lack of self-discipline. But in reality she was suffering from an illness that, not unlike other serious diseases, entails a slow, sometimes painful healing process and the ever-present risk of relapse.

But setbacks can be prevented if the chemically dependent person is continually vigilant about the following roadblocks to recovery encountered by virtually every newly sober person.

–Impatience. Recovering people, anxious to feel good as quickly as possible, often are discouraged when occasional feelings of anger, frustration or depression still occur weeks or months after treatment.

–Boredom. Those in recovery frequently don't know how to fill the extra time on their hands since they're no longer spending much of their day using or pursuing their drug of choice.

--Loneliness. Newly sober alcoholics or drug abusers often feel extremely isolated since they usually must sever all ties with friends who still drink or use drugs.

–Complacency. Once they're sober a while, recovering people may feel overly confident about their ability to resist drugs or alcohol. They may skip more and more meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous until they rarely, if ever, go.

Guarding against these roadblocks entails knowing how to maneuver around them.

One of the best detours is the maintenance of close, continual contact with the recovering community--especially when one doesn't feel the need. Former CareUnit patients retain ties with other newly sober people by regularly attending aftercare meetings. Others can frequent gatherings of Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous.

Another important key to maintaining sobriety is to fill new-found spare time with activities--sports, exercise classes or active hobbies such as woodworking or gardening.

Avoiding old friends or former "watering holes" which may tempt one to drink or use again is another critical part of the recovery process.

Recovering people also need to be vigilant about less obvious forms of temptation. Many medications, candies--even toothpastes--contain alcohol or drugs that can send the unsuspecting chemically dependent person into relapse.

Special caution in avoiding the roadblocks to recovery should be taken by the newly sober person who lives alone, doesn't work or who is surrounded by people still using or who don't undertand chemical dependency.

Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD of HEREFORD
Name of Bank City
In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31 1986
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161
Charter Number 5604 Comptroller of the Currency 11 District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		20,618
Interest-bearing balances		None
Securities		12,705
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		17,250
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	58,110	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,409	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		56,701
Assets held in trading accounts		None
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		2,642
Other real estate owned		706
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None
Intangible assets		None
Other assets		2,022
Total assets		112,644
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices		100,927
Noninterest-bearing	33,774	
Interest-bearing	67,153	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		None
Noninterest-bearing	None	
Interest-bearing	None	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		None
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		282
Other borrowed money		None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		None
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		None
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		None
Other liabilities		1,162
Total liabilities		102,371
Limited-life preferred stock		None
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock		None
Common stock		1,000
Surplus		4,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves		5,273
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		None
Total equity capital		10,273
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		112,644

We, the undersigned directors, attest to 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 has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.
Directors

I, HELEN S. SMITH
Vice President - Cashier
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.
January 15, 1987

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Hereford, TX 79045
806/364-0555

The Lone Star Agency is pleased to announce the appointment of GLEN E. PHIBBS as Manager of Real Estate Services. Glen, and his wife, Charlene, have been residents of Hereford since 1979. He has been professionally engaged in Sales and Sales Management for twenty three years following his graduation from Oklahoma State University. Glen welcomes the opportunity to assist with your real estate needs.

Viewpoint

O.G. Nieman

Forum on dump

Since Deaf Smith County is one of three sites being considered for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository, readers might be interested in some of the news coming from the other two sites. We are using this space today to report on an article from the Spokane (Wash.) Chronicle.

The report concerned a forum for state legislators which was held in Olympia, Wash., and scientists came up with some thought-provoking assessments on a nuclear waste repository proposed for Hanford, Wash.

Some of the speakers wondered how we can possibly envision the world 10,000 years from now, because mankind simply has no experience in predicting or planning over that length of time.

"The repository is a very unique kind of human endeavor," said Rep. Richard Nelson(D-Seattle), chairman of the House Energy Committee. "In most things we build as humah beings, we are able to learn from our mistakes...But the repository has to work the first time, and it has to work for 10,000 years."

Many scientists at the session said public perceptions of the dangers posed by a repository far outstrip the actual dangers, and that many facets of modern-day life pose a much greater threat to present society than does nuclear waste. "We would protect many more people from cancer if we took the billions being spent on this issue and just bought out the tobacco industry," said environmentalist Dr. Ruth Weiner.

But the scientists agreed that public perceptions of concern have economic and social implications that can't be dismissed.

"The methods being employed presently are fine for considering the effects of the operation of the repository in the near future," said Raymond Lasmanis, geologist with the state's Department of Natural Resources. "But it is foolhardy and totally inappropriate to use those methods in projecting over a 1,000-to 10,000-year period."

Some of the scientists disagreed over whether the United States should go ahead with plans for a permanent waste repository or seek temporary solutions while waiting to see if the technology of the next century offers new solutions.

One state official said the European approach is temporary storage for 50 to 100 years and then permanent disposal. Dr. Weiner said a study of risks in creating a permanent site immediately, as opposed to leaving wastes at reactor sites where they are now, has never been done–and should be.

The forum was designed as an information session for lawmakers and it highlighted concerns that planning and evaluation methods now applied in technology and economics are inadequate for the waste repository issue.

Guest Editorial

Judicial arrogance

Texans stand a good chance of having their pockets picked by a federal judge in Tyler and it is high time that the arrogance of federal judges be curbed.

Judge William Wayne Justice, in a fit of pique, has declared that he will fine the State of Texas $800,500 per day unless the state does what he has decreed concerning the state prison system by March 31.

The judge made the rules and is now going to enforce them.

What is his problem?

He told the State of Texas to provide a better place for prisoners. He ordered the state to build more prisons, to increase the number of guards, to vigorously recruit medical staff members for the prisons, to increase the number of prisoners in single inmate cells, to house all handicapped prisoners in accessible facilities, to provide adequate housing, daily showers and recreational facilities for prisoners.

The state prison system has made some of these reforms. An additional 4,200 beds are under construction. But the prison system simply does not have the money to do all of the things that Judge William Wayne Justice has demanded.

This makes no difference to the judge, a man holding a lifetime appointment to the bench and who cannot be removed except by proof of criminal action. He is set for life, holds tremendous power, and is determined to use this power to punish the entire state.

He wants Texans to know that nobody can mess with Judge William Wayne Justice without getting whacked on the head. A daily fine of $800,500 per day is pretty severe whacking for Texas taxpayers.

The learned judge may think that providing better facilities for prisoners is the most pressing need for money in this state but there are plenty of Texas taxpayers who can think of other needs more pressing. This does not matter to the judge and he holds the pat hand.

Judge William Wayne Justice was not elected by anybody. He was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson. Judge Justice does not have to face constituents and raise their taxes in order to finance his goals. He is above all this. All he does is issue decrees and his decrees become law.

What is so different between an imperial federal judiciary and the kings and royalty of yore?

Surely in this nation which is supposed to be under the control of those it governs, there is some way to curb the power of judges such as William Wayne Justice.

–The Perryton Herald

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek tries to take some of the gloom out of the President's proposed budget.

o0o

Dear editor:

Take a person who's head over heels in debt, is going deeper in every day and can't see any way out--well, there's a person who needs cheering up. The same thing applies to a nation.

So about this time of year, gloom settles over the country when the President submits a trillion-dollar budget for a government already over 2 trillion dollars in debt, the interest on which is over 130 billion dollars a year.

Officials talk about balancing the budget but it's balanced about like a man on a high wire in a high wind over Niagara Falls. With gusts up to 50 miles an hour predicted.

The trouble with the budget is that everything costs more. We're spending so much on complicated, sophisticated, mal-functioning weapons that we may not have any money left to fight war if one comes along. It's a gloomy outlook.

Congress however has seen the need to dispel some of this gloom and is doing its part. It's trying to raise its salary, on the theory that a happy congressman is a more gloom-proof public servant.

But that's not enough. The thought of a trillion-dollar budget overwhelms us. It's un-graspable. It's gloom-ridden. A trillion dollars-that's a thousand billion. In figures, $1,000,000,000,000. It makes the mind wander off in all directions.

To overcome this I've figured out a way to handle the figure and go about our business as though it's a trifle, as undisturbed as a congressman who's foremost concern is getting re-elected.

Astronomers think they've detected a giant galaxy 71 billion trillion miles from Earth. Repeat after me: 71 billion trillion miles.

See? a trillion dollars is only a thousand billion. What's that compared to a billion trillion? Or 71 billion trillion?

Get to thinking in those kinds of figures and a measly trillion becomes a mere trifle.

When you pay your taxes, remember I was the one who cheered you up.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

Several months ago the Hereford Brand told its readers of our plan to start a library. First of all, we want to thank the Brand for informing the people of Deaf Smith County of our plight.

Second, we want to thank all those who donated books and other reading material to us. We now have a fine library with a large selection to choose from and books are still coming in.

Again, we want to thank those people who have donated books to our library.

Sincerely,
Sgt. Shirley Wheeler
Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Dept.
Jail Division



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

I AM A CUSTOMER

I am a customer. I think that word has been lost from the English language.

Big business talks about market shares, or bottom lines, or products. They seem to forget that without me there is no market to share, no bottom line to mark, and no product has value.

They call me a consumer, as if I were a goat who eats everything in sight willy-nilly. Airlines call me a passenger or a seat. Hospitals call me a patient. Sporting events call me a ticket holder or a fan.

They must think by naming me they change the role I play. A patient is someone to be worked on. A fan is someone who needs the sport more than the sport needs them.

But, I am a customer.

Sometimes I am impossible to deal with. I come in all sizes and shapes. I come in all forms and fashions. Sometimes I am demanding. Sometimes I am unreasonable. Sometimes I am rude. Sometimes I am not well dressed. Sometimes I do not have much couth.

But, I am a customer.

Sometimes I can be concerned and loyal. Sometimes I can be the best friend in the world. Sometimes I can brighten the darkest day.

Sometimes I am shy and do not know how to say what I want. Sometimes I am reluctant and say I am just looking, or say nothing at all.

But I am a customer. Being a customer means I have some basic needs. I need dignity. I do not want to be insulted. I do not want to be pressured. I do not want to be manipulated. I do not want to be used.

I have the need of being wanted instead of just tolerated. I have the need of being important. Most of all I need to be listened to. Before I hear your speech or feel your pressure I want to be heard. You may think you know what I want before I speak, but you don't.

So, before you jump to conclusions about who I am and what I want, before you decide whether I am going to buy or just waste your time, before all of this, just grant me the dignity of being heard.

I am a customer. I am not an intrusion. I am not an interruption. I am not a bother.

I am a customer. Roll that word around in your mind for awhile and let it's implications sink in.

Customer...The one word that feeds the world.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

Americans know more about medicine, for better or worse

Americans are learning more about medical science–for better or worse.

Internists can always tell when some doctor-drama on television has detailed a heroic struggle with sporotrichosis because the next day his waiting room will be filled with patients convinced they have the symptoms of sporotrichosis.

They almost never do.

Compounding the doctor's dilemma is the fact that papers on new therapies and new remedies in professional medical journals are often reported on radio and TV and in newspapers before the doctor has had time to read them.

Thus Americans are better informed than any heretofore.

An astute listener-observer can become quite educated about medicine.

One result of this is negative. Doctors are seen less as "authority figures" than when their nostrums were more of a mystery.

Much of a patient's recovery from most ailments relates to his own mental attitude. A physician's confident bedside manner has traditionally been highly constructive in enhancing a patient's confidence and subsequent well-being.

If the patient think she knows more than the doctor, this "magic" is sacrificed.

Beyond this, an increasing number of patients are willing to argue with their physician, challenge his medical opinion with their own.

A patient may insist on treatment which his physician knows to be unnecessary.

This next is painful for a newsman to concede, but our efforts to reduce technical papers to lay language often result in enhancing expectations beyond what is realistic.

Hard as we try to qualify research findings, all the listener or reader is likely to retain is the headline that got his attention in the first place.

"Have you heard," he confronts his doctor, "about the new therapy or the new device or the new drug which cures just what I've got!"

So untenable is the physician's position in this situation that two doctors – Allen Brett and Lawrence McCullough – have prepared for the New England Journal of Medicine "guidelines" for this new doctor-patient relationship.

The bottom line is that "doctors must resist providing treatment simply because a patient is insistent."

A guidelines for the rest of us might be, "Don't outsmart yourself."

(c) 1987, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Enough paper clips are used every year to form a chain from the Earth to the moon, 238,857 miles away.

The mature 400-pound male gorilla can have an arm span of 8 feet.

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Scrooge McDuck economic theory

By RICHARD L. LESHER
President

WASHINGTON – Recently, the Disney Company launched an invasion of China, airing a half-hour television show on Chinese television starring Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse.

Disney has long-term plans for the world's largest consumer market. Disney hopes to make and market Disney character merchandise, distribute films and publish books and magazines in China. There may even be a Chinese version of Disneyland someday, just as there is a Japanese version.

All of this is great news. Disney exports to China will help reduce our trade deficit and pave the way for sale of other U.S. products there. Further, the wholesale array of products offered by Disney can only enhance our country's reputation and influence with the Chinese people.

But there may be one small problem. You see, the Chinese are trying to promote free enterprise in their economy, an initiative that promises to raise the Chinese standard of living and improve China's relations with the West. But there is one Disney character whose behavior and lifestyle have undermined the credibility of free enterprise in the West, and could do the same in China.

I refer to Donald Duck's Uncle Scrooge, a billionair businessduck, with whom most of us became acquainted through comic books as children. Uncle Scrooge maintained a huge mney bin at his corporate headquarters. Whenever beset by troubles or boredom, he would swim around in it or push big heaps of cash back and forth with a bulldozer.

Unfortunately, that image of the corporate tycoon and his money bin has become permanently frozen in the minds of millions of Americans, and is reflected in their attitudes toward business to this day.

Thus, whenver government proposes new regulations that cost business billions for compliance, people just shrug their shoulders. So what? All the corporations have to do is back a truck up to the old money bin and shovel out a few tons.

Recently, we have seen Congress sock business with a $120 billion tax hike and the public response was a big "ho-hum." Just take it from the money bin.

In truth, there are no money bins. Corporate expenses, whether to comply with regulations or pay taxes, are reflected in lower dividends to shareholders, lower pay and benefits to workers, and higher prices for products and services.

It would be difficult to calculate the damage done to this country by Scrooge McDuck Theory of Economics, but one thing is clear. China is a poor country and can ill-afford such illusions. If the Chinese are wise, they will welcome Mickey, Minnie, Donald, Daisy, Goofy, Morty, Ferdie, Huey, Dewey and Louie, but will bar Uncle Scrooge at the border.

Many children, families among homeless population

HOUSTON (AP) — LaDonna Crawford sleeps on a mattress on the floor with her husband and two children.

They are not alone in a room about the size of a school classroom.

Several other families share the carpeted floor. Children shout and scream and play games. The place is lit by fluorescent fixtures. A few buckets are scattered about to catch rain water that leaks through the roof.

Nearby, more people sleep — in a chapel lined with bags containing clothing and personal belongings.

"People come in every day. It's crowded. (Mattresses) are all over the floor," Mrs. Crawford says. "But we're the next couple who is up for a room."

Mrs. Crawford and her husband Anthony, both 21, and their sons, Bobby, 5, and 6-month-old Brandon, came to the Star of Hope shelter for women and families after being evicted from their apartment.

"We didn't have anywhere else to go," she says, adding that they hope to find jobs and move into their own place again.

Every night, families without rooms lay out twin bed mattresses on the floor. Couples must keep their beds at least four inches apart, she says.

The Crawfords are among thousands of homeless people in the Houston area. They also reflect a growing number of families who are homeless.

"The number of (homeless) families and kids is really increasing very dramatically," says Maria Foscarinis, counsel for the National Coalition for the Homeless in Washington. "It has been the single most important change (in homeless) on the national level in recent years."

In Houston, unofficial estimates of the homeless total 10,000, says Betsy Schwartz, president of the Coalition for the Homeless of Houston-Harris County.

They live in shelters, cars, under bridges or simply on the streets, she says. Some stay with friends or relatives.

The number of young, single homeless men also appears to be increasing in Houston, says Gerald Manchester, spokesman for the Star of Hope, which also runs a men's shelter and a rehabilitation ranch west of Houston for men with drug and alcohol problems.

In 1985, the average age of men at the shelter was 26, compared to 48 in 1979, and 66 in 1969, he says.

"That's astronomical," he adds.

Manchester says many men at the shelter are young and come from problem homes.

"They have no education and no place to go except to the streets," he says.

But many homeless in Houston are part of the "new poor" — those hurt by an ailing economy, according to Ms. Schwartz. Other homeless are former patients of state hospitals and still others are runaway teenagers.

"They are people who never thought they would be in this kind of situation," Ms. Schwartz says of the new poor.

One example is the man who lost his job as a geophysicist and couldn't find other work, says Steven Wick, coalition board member and treasurer.

The man lost his home and his wife divorced him. He was left with some clothes and a Lincoln Town Car he lived in, Wick says.

Cuts in federally subsidized housing, unempoyment and cutbacks in other programs all have contributed to the growing number of homeless people across the country, Ms. Foscarinis says.

Houston, the nation's fourth-largest city, has about 2,000 shelter beds for homeless people. Churches and private organizations and donations keep the shelters going, but there is no direct financial assistance from the county or city government, Mrs. Schwartz says.

"Nor do they have funds available right now. But (money) is needed," she adds.

According to statistics gathered by the national coalition, local governments provide an estimated $81 million annually to emergency food and shelter programs in New York City.

In Los Angeles, that figure is $15 million to $18 million; in Chicago, about $2.5 million, and an estimated $13 million in Philadelphia.

The problem is a year-round issue, but the number of people seeking shelter increases as bad weather persists during the winter months.

"We've actually pulled people out of the dumpsters who were trying to get away from the cold," Manchester says.

An average of 240 people stayed each night last month at the family shelter, which opened a year ago, Manchester says. At the men's shelter, an average of about 475 men stayed there each night in December, compared to an annual average of 350 per night.

At the family shelter, narrow rooms line several hallways and are separated by board walls. Each family occupies a room, which generally contains several beds.

There are plans to move into a bigger shelter this year, said Jason Nelson, a staff member at the family shelter.

Linda O'Neal shares two twin beds with three of her children at a family shelter while her 6-month-old son sleeps a few feet away in a crib.

The O'Neals went to the shelter about seven months ago, moving from the apartment they no longer could afford. The 35-year-old woman is separated from her husband and her oldest daughter lives with a relative.

"It's better than living on the streets," Mrs. O'Neal says. "You can stay here as long as you want, until you can get up on your feet."

Ms. Schwartz says although shelters help provide immediate help, they are not the ultimate solution.

"Shelters are just a Band-Aid for the real problem," she says.

More federally subsidized housing and jobs are part of the solution, she says. Another answer lies in trying to solve the many problems that cause people to be homeless.

"People who are homeless are not just without a shelter, they're without a home," she says. "They need more than just a shelter."

Mrs. O'Neal says she is grateful for the shelter, but would prefer to have her own place.

"I would like to be on my own, but I know it's going to take some time," she says. "This is my first time (at a shelter). I didn't like it, but I thought, 'If this is what I have to do, I will stay here.'"

"This isn't the best place in the world, but it's a place to start out."

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Jim Klepac, Service Mgr.

Associate professor gives book review

Dwight Huber, associate professor of English at Amarillo College, presented the program when members of Bay View Study Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charlie Hays.

The speaker reviewed "The Gay Place" by William Brammer, which is one of the books selected by the committee for "Texas Voices: 1836-1986."

Mrs. Jack Wilcox presided at the business meeting which followed the program.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Hays and Mrs. R.W. Eades, to Mmes. J.R. Allison, J.A. Burran, Ralph Futrell, D.N. Garner, John Gililland, W.J. Gililland, Kenneth Halbert, Earnest Langley, Juston McBride, A.D. Morrow, Austin Rose, Wilcox, Howard Gault and W.S. Kerr.

MASTER BRONZES FROM VIENNA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A selection of 75 Italian and northern European bronzes from the Kunsthistorisches Museum in Vienna are on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through March 1.

Dating from the 15th to the early 17th centuries, "Renaissance Master Bronzes" highlights a medium in which major masters of Western sculpture have worked for centuries in important artistic centers such as Florence, Padua, Venice and Nuremberg.

The collection of Renaissance statuettes and reliefs began as the Royal Collection of the House of Austria. Many of the bronzes in the exhibition had never left the museum or imperial collections since their acquisition.

The greatest distance between two points in the United States is the 5,850 miles between Elliot Key, Fla., and Hawaii's Kure Island.

CATS AND DOGS

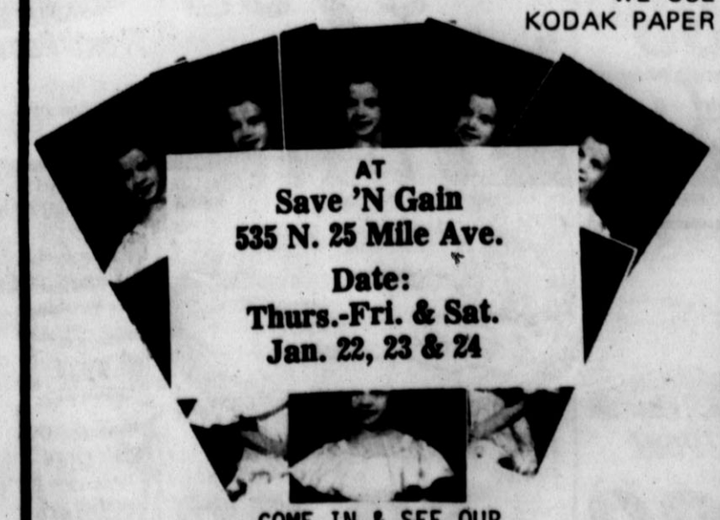
'Man's best friend' places second



(U.S. household pets; millions)	DOGS	CATS
1980	46.1	36.8
1981	48.3	40.8
1982	48.1	43.9
1983	50.2	46.0
1984	51.1	48.5
1985	49.0	50.0

Last year — for the first time — cats topped dogs as the favorite U.S. household pet.

1-10x13 (Wall Photo)
1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
16- King Size Wallets
8- Regular Size Wallets
30 Color Photos
99¢ Deposit
$10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)
$10.99
WE USE KODAK PAPER



AT
Save 'N Gain
535 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Date:
Thurs.-Fri. & Sat.
Jan. 22, 23 & 24

COME IN & SEE OUR MULTI-BACKGROUND



Shugart's inc.
Group charge 99¢ per person
ONE DAY ONLY
We use Kodak
FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS.

Floor Decor
Carpet - Wood - Vinyl
VISA
MasterCard
131 W. 3rd Hereford, Tex.
Open 9 - 6 Mon. - Fri 9 - 3 Saturday
16 Days To Save!
Phone: 364-4073
JANUARY! CLEAN SWEEP SALE
Save 20% TO 50%
Sale Ends Saturday January 31st
More for your money



EXPERT INSTALLATION!
Large in-stock inventory!

World "Style 32"
WINDSWEPT
• 3 Colors
• A Soft, Heavy Tracery in Anso IV Nylon
Value $22.95
$14.99 Yd. Installed

World "Style 24"
STEP ABOVE
100% Nylon in multi-colored Cut and Loop
$16.95 Value
$10.95 Yd. Installed

Mannington
NO WAX VINYL
$5.99 Yd. Vinyl Only

"New" Stainmaster
SOVEREIGN COURT
By Queen
A Heavy Saxony with built-in Stain Protection
$29.95 Value
$19.95 Yd. Installed

15' TO 30'
ROLL-ENDS
$22.95 Value
$4.99 Yd. Carpet Only

THE FRESH



Boneless Chuck Roast
Lb. **$1.38**



Boneless Chuck Steak
Lb. **$1.48**



Country Pride Pick of the Chick
Lb. **$1.29**



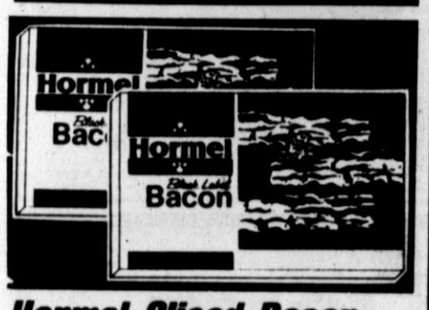
Golden Ripe Bananas
4 Lbs. **$1**



Fancy Carrots
5 Lb. Bag **$1.29**



Fuerte Avocados
Calif. Finest
Each **5**



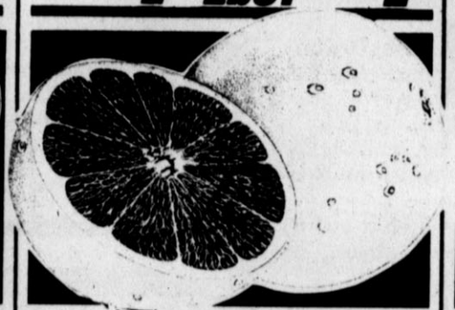
Hormel Sliced Bacon
Black Label
16 Oz. **$1.98**



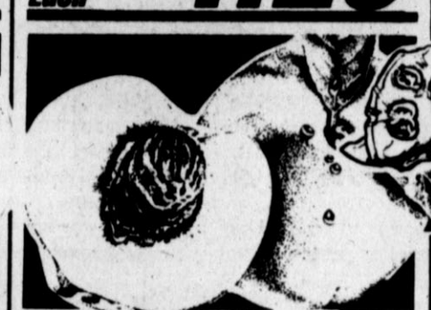
Hormel Frank 'n Stuff
Chili or Cheese
16 Oz. **$1.79**



Red Delicious Apples
5 Lb. Bag
Each **$1.59**



Ruby Red Grapefruit
8 Lb. Bag **$1.99**



Fresh Peaches
New Crop
Lb. **99¢**



Roman Meal B
24 Oz. **7**

THE MEAT MARKET

Boneless Shoulder Roast
Lb. **$1.48**

Boneless Shoulder Steak
Lb. **$1.58**



Extra Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily
$1.68 Lb.

Boneless Stew Meat, Lean Cubes, Lb.	$1.78
Chuck Tender Roast, Lb.	$2.19
Chuck Tender Steak, Lb.	$2.29
Country Pride Fryer Breast, Boneless, Lb.	$2.99

Whetstone Valley Geese
Lb. **$1.75**



Food Club American Cheese Singles
3 Lb Box
$4.99

Food Club Cheese Loaf, Cheddar or Colby, 2 Lb.	$3.99
Food Club Cheese Loaf, Med. or Sharp, 2 Lb.	$4.59

Food Club Biscuits
5 Ct. **10/$1**

Hormel Lunchmeat, Light & Lean All Varieties Ham, 4 Oz.	$1.19
Hormel Lunchmeat, Light & Lean Turkey Breast, 4 Oz.	$1.39
Hormel Pepperoni, Sliced, 3.5 Oz.	$1.19

Hormel Pepperoni
Stick
5 Oz. **$1.29**



Blue Morrow Steak Fingers or Patties
16 Oz. **$1.39**



Brilliant Cocktail Shrimp
10 Oz.
$3.99

GOURMET MEATS

Stuffed Bell Peppers, Lb.	$1.98
Stuffed Cornish Game Hens, Lb.	$1.98
Crown Pork Roast, Lb.	$3.19
Ribeye Roast, Lb.	$4.79
Stuffed Boneless Pork Chops, Lb.	$4.19

PRODUCE



Navel Oranges
4 Lb. Bag, Each
99¢

Roasted Peanuts, 2 Lb. Cello Bag, Each	$1.99
New Red Potatoes, Calif. Finest, Lb.	43¢
English Peas, Sugar Sweet, Lb.	78¢
Fresh Nectarines, New Crop, Lb.	99¢
Chinese Cabbage, Fresh Large, Lb.	33¢
Fancy Spinach, 10 Oz. Cello Pkg., Each	99¢
Celery Hearts, Fancy Large Pkg., Each	99¢
Romaine Lettuce, Fresh Large Bunches, Each	2/89¢
Cauliflower, Fancy Large Heads, Each	$1.29
Cooking Bananas, Lb.	39¢

Bean Sprouts
Fresh & Crisp
Lb. **39¢**



Jalapeno Peppers
Fancy Lg. Pods, Lb.
58¢

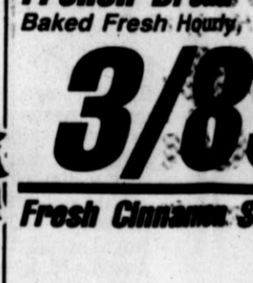


Thompson Seedless Grapes
Lb. **$1.59**

PLANTS

Cyclamen, 6" Pot, Each	$8.99
Exacum, 6" Pot, Each	$7.99

6" Gerbera Daisy
Ea. **$7.99**



French Bread
Baked Fresh Hourly
3/8

Fresh Cinnamon S
6 Ct. .....
Fresh Cherry Cheese Cake, 20 Oz. .....
Fresh Chocolate Eclair, Each .....
Fresh Decorated
¼ Sheet **$4**

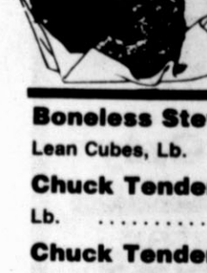


Fresh Pumpernickel
16 Oz.

DELICATESSEN



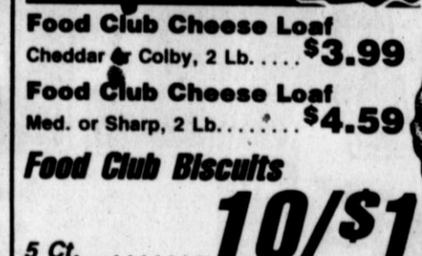
Wilson "Lite" Ham
Fresh Sliced or Shaved
Lb. **$1.75**



Wilson "Lite" Turkey
Fresh Sliced or Shaved, Lb.
$3.50

Croissant Sandwich
Fresh Deli Made
Ea. **99¢**

Cherry Peppers
Pickled
Gallon **$5.79**

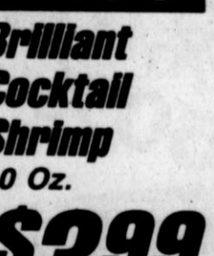


American Potato Salad
Lb. **50¢**

HANS FEIN SAUSAGE

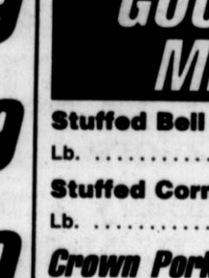
Jagwurst, Fresh Sliced, Lb.	$1.99
Ring Bologna, Fresh Sliced, Lb.	$1.50
Beer Sausage, Fresh Sliced, Lb.	$1.99
Pepper Weiners, Lb.	$1.99
Smoked Ham, Fresh Sliced, Lb.	$2.25

TORTILLERIA



Flour Tortillas
12 Count
2/$1

Fresh Corn Tortillas
36 Ct. **59¢**



Tostada Chips
16 Oz.
89¢

Fresh Taco Shells
12 Ct. **69¢**

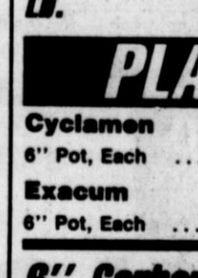
Fresh Tostada Shells
24 Ct. **99¢**

FRESH FISH

Fresh Rainbow Trout
Lb. **$2.29**

Red Snapper Fillets
Fresh
Lb. **$2.99**

Whole Squid
Lb. **79¢**



Large Shrimp
41-50 Ct., Lb.
$4.99

Lobster Tails, 4 Oz. Avg., Lb.	$10.99
Stuffed Clams, Crab Meat Stuffing, 1 Doz.	$3.29
Boat Binder's Cocktail Sauce, 8 Oz.	$1.19
Sea Prime Salad, 12 Oz.	$3.09
Sea Bass Fillets, Previously Frozen, Lb.	$3.19
Fresh Oysters, 10 Oz. Jar	$2.29

Borden
Assorted, 8 Oz.
3



Borden
Asst., 5 Quarts
$

Borden
Asst., 8
2

NESS GIANT.



e Avocados
5/$1



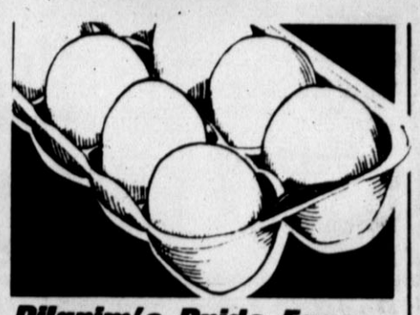
Keebler Zesta Saltines
Reg. or Unsalted Tops
16 Oz. **79¢**



Nabisco Triscuit Wafers
Large Size, Wheat Thins, or Better Cheddars
12 to 16 Oz. **$1.39**



Frito Lay Doritos
Corn, Nacho Cheese or Cool Ranch
16 Oz. **$1.69**



Pilgrim's Pride Eggs
Large, Grade 'A'
Doz. **59¢**



Bumble Bee Tuna
Oil or Water Pack
6½ Oz. **2/$1**



n Meal Bread
79¢



Borden Cottage Cheese
Reg. or Lite
24 Oz. **$1.19**



Pepsi, Mountain Dew
All Types
2 Ltr. **99¢**



Blue Bonnet Margarine
1 Lb. Qtrs. **39¢**



Texan Orange Juice
or Orange Pineapple
46 Oz. Can **98¢**

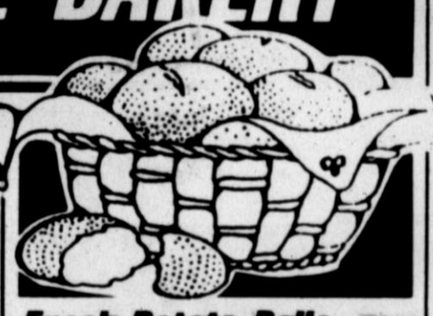


Green Giant Niblets Corn
Golden Whole Kernel
12 Oz. Can **2 For 79¢**

IN-STORE BAKERY



h Bread
resh Hourly, 16 Oz.
/89¢



Fresh Potato Rolls
12 Ct. **79¢**

Cinnamon Sticks ..... **99¢**
Cherry Cheese Creme 9 Oz. **$2.99**
Chocolate Eclairs ..... **49¢**
Decorated Cake **$4.99**



Pumpernickel Bread
89¢

Fresh Fried Cinnamon Rolls
Each ..... **4/$1**
Fresh Apple Blossom Cake
8" **$2.99**

CAKE OF THE WEEK



Fresh Creme De Mint Cake
6" 2 Layer **$4.99**

DAIRY

Borden Yogurt
Assorted Flavors 8 Oz.
3/$1

Borden Ice Cream
Asst. Flavors 5 Quart Pail
$3.98

Borden Dips
Asst., 8 Oz.
2/$1

Borden Hi Protein Milk
Gallon **$2.09**



Borden Skim Milk
½ Gal. **98¢**

Farm Pac Chocolate Milk Quart ..... **59¢**
Farm Pac Half & Half Pint ..... **49¢**
Klondike Ice Cream Bars Asst., 6 Pk. **$2.09**
Dell Homogenized Milk Gal. **$2.19**

GROCERY



Scott Towels
Decorated & Asst. Large Roll
58¢



Snickers, Milky Ways, 3 Musketeers or Mars
6 Pack **$1.49**



Wesson Corn Oil
48 Oz. **$1.99**



Thrive Cat Food
$2.49
4 Lb.



Arm & Hammer Deodorizer Spray
Asst. Scents, 8 Oz.
98¢



Planters Cocktail Peanuts
16 Oz. Can
$169

Electrasol Dish Detergent
Powdered
Pre-priced $1.99
50 Oz. **$1.69**

Campbell's Chunky Chicken Noodle Soup, or Chunky NE Clam Chowder
10¾ Oz. ..... **65¢**

Ralston Purina Almond Delight Cereal
15 Oz. **$1.79**

Nabisco Almost Home Cookies
Assorted Flavors
12 to 13½ Oz.
$1.29



Weight Watchers Mayonnaise
32 Oz. **$1.25**

Vlasic Zesty Dill Spears
24 Oz. **$1.29**

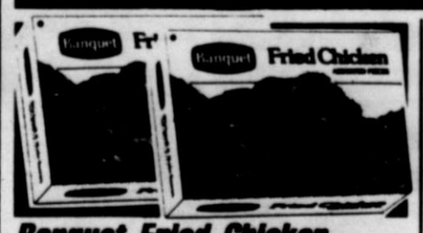
Faultless Spray Starch
22 Oz.
98¢





Oxydol Laundry Detergent
$1.50 Off Label
147 Oz.
$5.79

FROZEN FOOD



Banquet Fried Chicken
Reg. or Hot n Spicy
32 Oz. **$2.69**

Sara Lee Pecan Coffee Cake
11.5 Oz. **$1.98**

Jeno's Pizza Rolls
Asst.
6 Oz. ..... **89¢**



Awake Breakfast Drink
12 Oz. **2/$1**

Pillsbury Toasters
Cinnamon, Raspberry, Strawberry, Blueberry, Apple or Cherry
$109
11.5 Oz.

BAKERY



Farm Pac Hot Bread, Cinnamon or Cheese, 1 Lb Twin Loaf
95¢

Hearth Farms Split Top Butter White Bread
24 Oz. **69¢**

Patty Cake Multi Pack Twins
10 Ct. **$1.39**

Farm Pac Raisin English Muffins
6 Ct. ..... **69¢**



Farm Pac Wheat Sandwich Bread
24 Oz. **59¢**

Kitchen Pride Fried Pies
Apple or Cherry
Indiv. ..... **4/$1**

Kitchen Pride Cinnamon Rolls
6 Ct. ..... **69¢**

GALLON CANS

Tri Valley Fruit Cocktail
Gallon **$3.79**

Best Maid Sour Pickles
Gallon **$3.39**

Best Maid Sweet Relish
Gallon **$4.39**

Friday Early Peas
Gallon **$2.29**

Van Camp's Pork & Beans
Gallon **$2.79**

Prices are effective Sunday, January 18 through Saturday, January 24, 1987.



BULK FOODS

Whole Wheat Flour
Lb. ..... 27¢

Soup Mix
Lb. ..... 59¢

Egg Spirals
Lb. ..... 69¢

Dry Roasted Peanuts
Lb. $1.49

Pistachios
Natural or Red, Lb. $3.79

Almonds
Roasted & Salted
Lb. $2.59

Ball Gum
Lb. $1.79

Salt Water Taffy
Lb. $1.25

Gummi Bears
Lb. $1.25

Oriental Mix
Lb. $2.29

COFFEE BAR



Fresh Donut & Coffee
Only 20¢

Fresh Chicken Noodle Soup
Bowl $1.09

Fresh Hot Dogs
Each ..... 2/$1

INTERNATIONAL FOODS

Bigelow Tea, Constant Comment, 20 Ct. $1.85

Major Grey Chutney
9.5 Oz. $2.95

Cross & Blackwell Cocktail Sauce, 9.75 Oz. $1.69

Viking Danish Butter Cookies
26 Oz. $2.09

Rubschlager Cocktail Bread
Rye or Pumpernickel
16 Oz. ..... 99¢

PHARMACY

Fibermed High Fiber Supplement
Plain or Flavored
14 Ct. $3.87



GENERAL MERCHANDISE



Energizer Alkaline Batteries
2 Pack-C, D, AAA or Single 9 Volt
Each $1.49
4 Pack-AA or AAA $1.99



Vidal Sassoon Shampoo
20 Oz., Asst. $3.84

Sinex Nasal Spray
1 Oz. $3.49

Vidal Sassoon Styling Mousse
8 Oz. $2.49

Vidal Sassoon Hair Spray
Each $2.39

Pylon Wiper Blades
15", 16", 18"
Each $1.69



Wearever Silverstone Pans
8" & 10" Twin Pack Fry Pans
Sale Price $9.99
Less Rebate ..... -5.00
Final Cost $4.99



Proctor Silex Steam/Dry Iron
Model I1300 ..... $12.99
Less Rebate ..... -5.00
Final Cost $7.99



Hankscraft Humidifier
Ultrasonic, 75932 ..... $54.99
Less Rebate ..... -5.00
Final Cost $49.99



Cannon Ecstacy Towels
Bath Towels ..... 2/$7
Hand Towels ..... 2/$5
Wash Cloths ..... 2/$3

Fluorigard Mouthwash
25¢ Off Label
18 Oz. $2.88

Caltrate 600 Calcium
Reg. or Vitamin D, 60's
$5.79



Gillette Microtrac Shaver
Disposable, 10 Pack ..... 99¢

Scripto Turbo Lighter
Turbo, HP-420 ..... 79¢

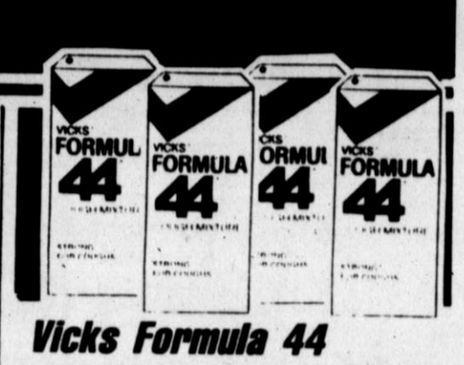
Master Windshield Washer Solvent, Gallon ..... 88¢

Plastic Table Cloth
Lace Look $2.99

Gillette Foamy Gel
7 Oz., Sale Price $1.29
Less Rebate ..... -1.29
Final Cost .00



Colgate Toothpaste
15¢ Off Label, Regular or Gel, Tartar Control
4.6-5 Oz. $1.19



Vicks Formula 44
Reg., 4 Oz. $2.39
44D, 4 Oz. $2.49
44M, 4 Oz. $2.64

SERVICE BAR



Westminster AM/FM Radio
Headphone, MPX-003
$9.19

AM/FM Mini Portable Radio
AMF-85 $8.69

Canon Sprint 35mm Camera
Ea. $99.88

All Seiko Watches
50% Off Suggs. Retail

Westminster Cassette
AC/DC Mode1 203 ..... $15.79

PHOTO PROCESSING

ONE DAY SERVICE

Delivery Dates Do Not Include Sat. or Sun.

MasterColor
Film Developing
12 Exposure $2.48
15 Exposure $3.28
24 Exposure $4.88
36 Exposure $6.88

8 GREAT REASONS TO SHOP AT SAVE'N'GAIN!

1. We have the largest selection of items in the entire city. Choose from more than 40,000 products.

2. Whenever possible, we buy our produce from local farmers. We like to keep our dollars in the community to promote local prosperity.

3. Our in-store Bakery has the most taste-tempting creations this side of a Paris bakery. Stop in and take home warm bread or a sweet treat.

4. The Delicatessen is your passport to meats and cheeses from around the world. Enjoy your favorites today!

5. Shopping our Bulk Foods department is like visiting a general store. Simply scoop out as much or as little as you need — just like Grandma did!

6. When you shop at The Savings Giant, you have a grocery store, deli, bakery, gift shop, coffee shop and more all rolled into one. Convenient? You bet!

7. Freshness is the prime responsibility of every Save'n'Gain employee, and we work hard to guarantee you the freshest foods possible. Shop our Meat Market, Produce Plaza and Dairy Case with confidence!

8. Low prices and high quality go hand in hand at Save'n'Gain. When you shop with us, you know you're getting the best buy for your money!

BEER & WINE



Coors Beer
Reg., Light, or Ex-Gold
6 Pk. Cans
12 Oz. $2.39

Miller Light Beer
6 Pk. Cans
12 Oz. $2.39

Carlo Rossi Wine
All Varieties
1.5 Ltr. $2.19

Inglenook Navalle Wine
Chablis, Vinrose, Burgundy, Rhine, Blush, Blanc de Blanc
1.5 Ltr. $3.19

Cella Wine
Lambrusco, Rosato, Bianco, Cadoro
750 ml. $2.19

Petri Wine
All Varieties
3.0 Ltr. $3.19

Sports

Randy Moore wins name maze contest

Eleven entrants in the Brand's Football Name Maze contest circled all 139 names, bringing about a drawing to determine the winner of the $25 prize.

Randy Moore's name was drawn in a random drawing Friday after the 5 p.m. deadline and after all entries had been judged. The contest winner is asked to claim his prize at the Brand offices.

The ten other entries that had all 139 names circles in the maze were turned in by these people: Janie Nino, Jim and Lisa Lucero, Lucy Chavez, Elvira Soto, Hosamburg Rocha, Jesus Soto, Joan Milton, Harvey Milton, Debbie Keese, and James Keese.

There were 47 entries in the contest. One other entry was put in the Brand drop box after 5 p.m. and was not eligible for the drawing, had it been one with all 139 names circled.

Here are the names of people who turned in entries with one, two, three and four names missed:

138 out of 139 names: John Nino, Jose Pena, Amalia Soto, Becky Sanderson, Julie Cherry, and Bonnie Carlson.

137 out of 139 names: Joan Bookout, Melody Snow, Rita Soto, Alice Koenig, and Andrea Wall.

136 out of 139 names: Cynthia Francis, Eva Herrera, Mary Walterscheid, and Jill Pickens.

135 out of 139 names: E.J. Struve, Lola Curtsinger, Linda Daniel, Kaye Long, and Kay Cotten.

Others who had fewer than 10 names missed were Tina Perez, Betty Collier, Bussy Kaul, Matt Collier, Katie Ramey, Karen Ward, and Raymond Romo Sr.

The names that were missed the most times by the 47 contest entrants were some of the shorter names in the maze: "Ed," "T.R.," "Joe," "Bill," and "Mike."

If more than one person, among the 139 whose names appeared in the maze, had the same first name or the same last name, then that name appeared in the maze more than once.

The names of "Ed" and "T.R." were each missed by 10 entrants. The name "Ed" could have been circled in at least 15 places in the maze, and the name "T.R." could have been found in at least 23 places.

Several calls were made to the Brand concerning why there were 51 players' names in the maze, but only 48 on the roster from the programs sold at games during the season. The answer was that three sophomores saw varsity action – Kyle Andrews, Roger McCracken, and Joe Medrano.

The names of Joe Medrano and another Joe – Joe Villarreal, a student manager – were missed by many entrants, especially the first name. Thirteen people failed to circle the name "Joe" which was diagonally in the maze, and 10 failed to circle the "Joe" that was up and down in the maze. Six people missed the last name, "Medrano."

Nine did not circle the name "Bill" which went diagonally in the puzzle, but most found the "Bill" that went across. Nine people failed to circle one of the "Mike" names, both of which were diagonal in the puzzle.

Other common misses were these names: "Kyle," diagonally, seven times; "Brown," acros, six times; "Hobbs," six times; one of the "Young" names, six times; and "Deanna," five times.

Even one of the longest names in the maze, "McCracken" (for Rodney and Roger), was missed by several entrants. Four people failed to circle that name diagonally, and four failed to circle the name located up and down.

The nickname in the puzzle was that of Ed Morrow, the trainer – "Doc." Only two people failed to circle the nickname, which could be found twice in the maze.

The contest judge had some unusual things happen concerning the puzzle, and several laughs in judging entries. Here are some of them:

Names with two or three letters can turn up several times, as was noted with the names of "Ed," "T.R.," and the nickname, "Doc." An extra "Ron," an extra "Tim, and two extra names of "Rey" showed up in the puzzle.

The puzzle was put together at first with the idea that names would appear only the number of times they were needed (except for the two-letter names).

What was most surprising was that Mark Artho could find his first and last names twice in the maze. His first and last names were put in particular places, but they each turned up a second time.

The "art" from the name Stewart, the "h" from the name Hazzard, and the "o" from the name Monty combined to made a second "Artho" in the puzzle. Also, the "mar" from the name Ramirez, combined with the "k" from the name "Keith," made a second "Mark" in the puzzle.

The laughs were that many names that were not names of any football players, coaches, trainer, student trainers, or student managers were circled in some entries.

Some of those names were: Lois, Daniele, Erin, Teri, Jeri, Tina, Deb, Kim, Dee, Reid, Tate, Ira, Pat, Ray, Rich, Dan, Joel, Art, Lon, Dean, Rod, Trey, Eddy, Martin, Holt, Herr, Ward, West, Barr, Bean, and Carr.

Words circled that were not necessarily football terms or not the nickname that was picked for the maze were: Bud, Dad, Bum, Sir, Hik, Hack, Koz, Nail, and "ZTP."

On one entry, "Andrews" was not circled, but "Dan" and "Drew" were.

To become an NFL head coach

Dan Reeves learned the hard way

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Danny Reeves learned under Tom Landry's wing there are no shortcuts to becoming a head football coach in the NFL.

It's a hard life you have to learn the hard way.

Reeves was a free agent quarterback from South Carolina who somehow made the Dallas Cowboys team as a running back despite his slow-foot speed.

He overcame his lack of speed with cunning and a fierce competitive drive. That's why Landry, the Cowboys' coach, decided to keep him on the squad.

"Danny was a competitor, one of the best I've ever known," Landry said. "He reminded me a lot of myself when I was with the New York Giants. I was probably too slow and too short to be out there on the field. But I wanted to win and would do anything to accomplish that goal. Danny's like that."

Reeves became a player-coach for the Cowboys in 1970. When he became a fulltime offensive backfield coach in 1971 at 31, he was the youngest in the NFL in the profession.

Reeves' feisty nature finally got him into trouble when he became an assistant coach under Landry.

"Danny wanted too much too soon," Landry said. "Danny was impatient, getting too ambitious. He wanted to move too fast."

Reeves decided to get out and tackle the real estate business when Landry hired Sid Gillman as offensive coordinator in 1973. Reeves felt the job should have been his.

Wrestling with loans and mortgages and points bored Reeves to distraction.

"When he got out in the real world, he found out football wasn't too bad," Landry said.

However, Reeves had to start at the bottom of the ladder — special teams coach — when he came back to Landry.

Reeves worked himself up to offensive coordinator in 1977.

"Danny was very smart and knew the game, he has a great mind for it," Landry said. "He always got the most out of what he had. You can look at the Denver team right now and see that. Denver isn't real talented in some areas but he got them to the Super Bowl."

Reeves almost ended up with the New York Giants in 1979. Landry gave him a strong recommendation to co-owner Wellington Mara. But Reeves eventually lost out to Ray Perkins.

The Giants didn't feel Reeves had enough experience although he had played in Super Bowls and learned the game under one of the NFL's all-time greats.

Reeves had to wait only two more years before he was hired by Denver. Again, he could thank Landry for a strong recommendation.

In only six years with the Broncos, Reeves is the most successful coach in Denver history with a 62 percent win record. He's had 56 regular season victories, tying him with Landry over the six-year period.

"I'd say his competiveness has made him a success," said Landry. "He has that fire to win like Mike Ditka."

Ditka, now the coach of the Chicago Bears, and Reeves were close buddies in their Dallas years.

Reeves used to delight in beating Dikta at golf or dice. Once Ditka got so mad during a dice game at Preston Trail Country Club he smashed a fist through the table. Reeves just laughed and went home with his money.

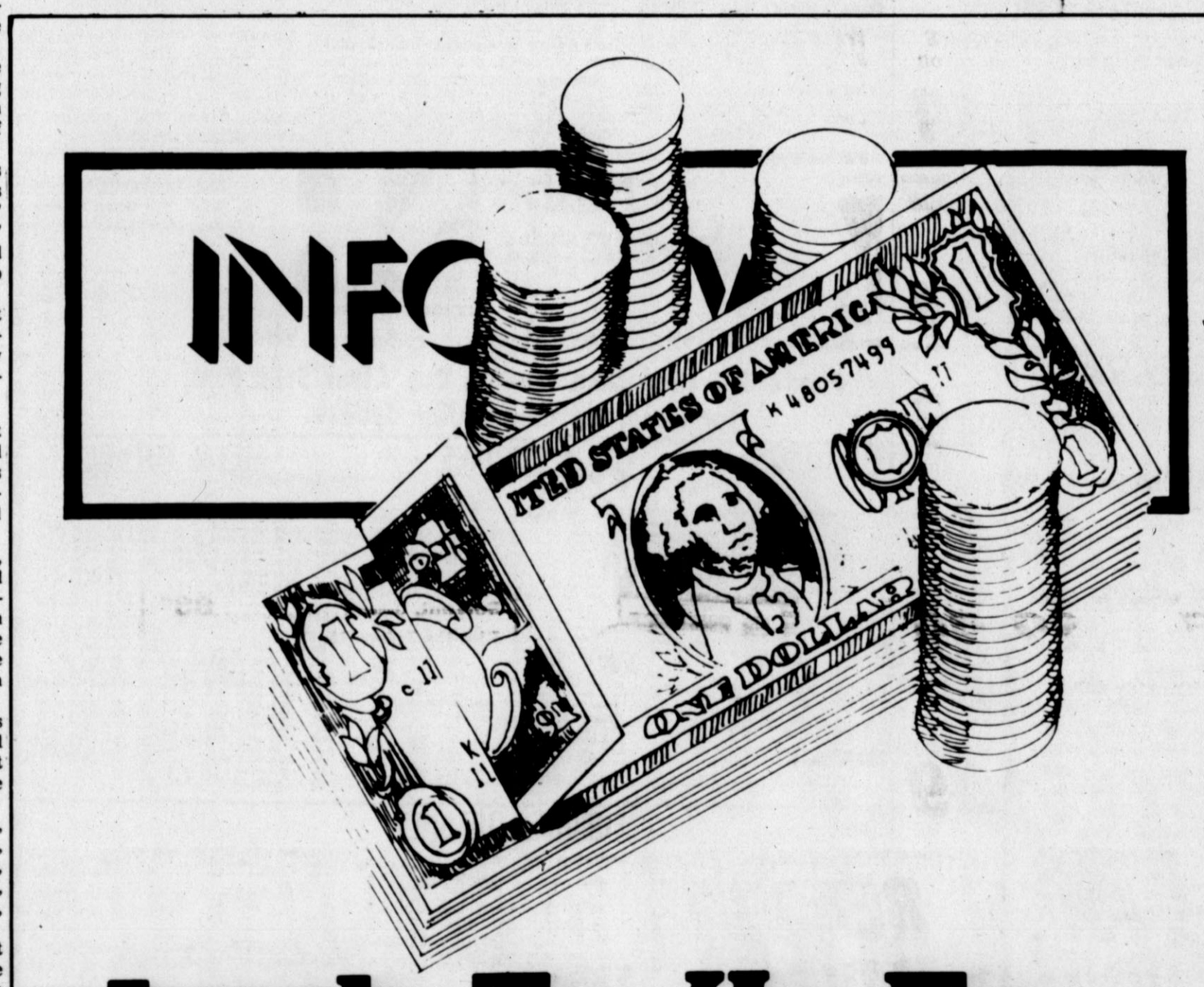
"I'll tell you how competitive and tough Danny was," said Cowboys' public relations director Doug Todd. "His knee locked one day during workouts at camp. Dr. (Marvin) Knight took out bone chips and calcium deposits that night and Danny made the morning workout the next day. Now that's tough."

And that's Danny Reeves.

WINSLOW AN AUTHOR

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tight end Kellen Winslow of the San Diego Chargers hopes he soon will be listening to cries of "Author, Author" rather than "touchdown."

Winslow is the author of a play called "Struggles," which will open in February at the San Diego Showtime Dinner Theater. It's a two-act play about the struggles of a young black man with depression and disillusionment.



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Parcells' tip solves problem for Broncos

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos can thank New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells for helping solve their most persistent problem this season.

And if Bronco punter Mike Horan plays a key role in a Bronco victory over the Giants in the Super Bowl, Parcells will have only himself to blame.

It was Parcells who tipped off Denver Coach Dan Reeves that Horan might be the punter to pull the Broncos through a punting crisis this season.

Horan, Denver's third punter this season, has been a pleasant surprise. In four regular-season games, he averaged 41.1 yards on 21 punts, with only two touchbacks. In the Broncos' two playoff games, he has been even better, averaging 44.5 yards on 11 punts and only one touchback.

"He's done just about everything we could have asked of him," Reeves said. "He's given us what we lacked."

Parcells has taken notice, Reeves said, and has demanded reimbursement.

"He's called me since then asking for a finder's fee," Reeves said. "I don't think he's going to get it."

The Broncos began the 1986 season with a new punter, Jack Weil, who had beaten out incumbent Chris Norman in the preseason.

But the erratic Weil averaged only 39.5 yards per punt, and after six games Reeves decided to make a change, bringing Norman back.

Norman, in turn, averaged 38.9 yards in six games.

On the afternoon of what would be Norman's final game for the Broncos, Reeves and Parcells met on the field after the Giants beat Denver 19-16 and engaged in the customary, post-game small talk.

Norman had averaged only 34.3 yards in the game, including a 24-yarder in the fourth quarter that set up one of four field goals by New York's Raul Allegre.

"I looked over at Bill," Reeves recalled, "and said, 'These punters are driving me crazy. They're going to be the death of me.'"

Parcells suggested Horan, who had kicked for the Philadelphia Eagles for two seasons but who was cut early in the 1986 season. He had been impressed with Horan's directional kicking.

"He asked me if I knew about this Horan guy," Reeves said. "I didn't know anything about him."

Two days later, Horan and three other candidates were invited to Denver to showw their stuff to the coaching staff. Horan outkicked his competition and won the job.

Reds' tryout camp set at Houston

An open tryout camp for baseball players has been scheduled in Houston on Saturday, Jan. 31, by the Cincinnati Reds professional baseball franchise.

The tryout camp will be held at the University of Houston baseball field. Registration is set for 9 a.m., with the camp starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m.

Players who have completed their high school eiligility may attend the camp. Ages of those attending the camp should be from 18 to 22, said Chuck LaMar, Reds scouting supervisor.

Players are asked to bring their own uniforms and gloves. The Reds will provide catching gear except gloves, and baseballs, helmets and bats.

All players must pay their own expenses to the camp, LaMar said. He adds that any players attending who is signed to a Reds organizational contract will have the expenses reimbursed.

SB XXI Facts

At Stake: 1986 NFL Championship and the Vince Lombardi Trophy
Participants: AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion
Date: Sunday, January 25, 1987
Time: 3:00 P.M. Pacific Time
Site: The Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California. This is the fifth time a Super Bowl will be played at the Rose Bowl.
Capacity: 104,000
Television: CBS-TV
Radio: NBC Radio Network
Players Shares: $36,000 to each member of the winning team and $18,000 to each member of the losing team; in excess of $2.6 million for the personnel of the competing clubs.
Uniforms: The NFC will be the home team and will have the choice of wearing white or colored jerseys. The NFC team will use the west bench (press box side); the AFC team will use the east bench.
Sudden death: If the game is tied at the end of the regulation 60 minutes, it will continue into sudden-death overtime. The team scoring first — by safety, field goal, or touchdown — will win. Unlike preseason or regular-season games, in which a single 15-minute extra period is played, all NFL postseason overtime games continue by 15-minute periods, with two-minute intermissions, until there is a winner.
Attendance history: 1,631,008 persons have attended the first 20 Super Bowls. The largest crowd was 103,985 at Super Bowl XIV at the Rose Bowl, where the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Los Angeles Rams, 31-19.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Basketball player Leon Wood not only stole a leaf from the collected sayings of Yogi Berra, he may have topped them all.

Wood was traded to the New Jersey Nets by the Washington Bullets, and after joining his new club he was introduced to sportscaster Steve Albert.

Innocently or otherwise he said to Steve: "Are you any relation to your brother Marv?"

Behind New York Giants defense

Belichick is mastermind

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Generally, it's easy to spot Bill Belichick on the New York Giants sidelines.

He is the smaller of the two coaches wearing red silk windbreakers. He's also the mastermind behind the vaunted New York Giants defense, and that's not too shabby for a former 165-pound linebacker from a Division III school in Massachusetts.

Belichick, whose father, Steve, was a professional football player and Naval Academy coach, admits he devoted extra time developing the defensive strategy for the Jan. 25 Super Bowl against the Denver Broncos.

"We needed more time because of the complexity of Denver's offense," the 34-year-old Belichick said. "They have a lot of different formations and use all their players. We've played them (a 19-16 victory in November) and that helps. I would hate to play them cold."

Belichick gave away only one state secret about the Giants' defensive scheme for the game: New York must try to contain John Elway.

Some secret.

Elway can make the big play either in the pocket or while scrambling, and most often it comes when he is on the run, Belichick said. But keeping Elway from running is wishful thinking, he added.

What Belichick would like Denver to have to do on offense is work hard for anything it gets — no cheap touchdowns on long plays and any score coming only after a long drive against the unit ranked No. 2 overall in the league and No. 1 against the rush.

"If they are going to score, we want to see them run 15 or 16 plays and make them beat us that many times," he said. "We feel we have a good defense and for a team to come out and execute 15 good plays, I think the odds are against them."

Despite seeing many game films of Elway, Belichick said he was impressed seeing him in the flesh earlier this season.

"I think he was bigger than we realized," Belichick said. "I don't know what they have him listed at but he looks like a small tight end. He looks 6-foot-4 and 215 and he might be bigger. He also impressed us with his speed, and he wears a knee brace which is like this," the coach said holding his hands a foot apart.

The surprising thing about Belichick is that despite his age, he has been in the league since 1975, starting with Baltimore before heading to Detroit, Denver and then New York, where he has been since 1979. According to New York Coach Bill Parcells, he is destined to be a head coach in the NFL.

"I'm very happy with the job I have now," Belichick said. "If the opportunity came along I would consider it. If it didn't, I would be perfectly happy doing what I am doing until somebody says they don't want me anymore."

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CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Jan	64.20	64.42	64.20	64.35	+ .05	65.70	56.75	1,272
Mr87	62.75	63.90	63.35	63.57	– .20	65.55	56.75	3,871
Apr	62.90	63.10	62.75	63.00	– .02	64.90	57.00	2,238
May	61.75	61.92	61.40	61.70	– .15	63.60	58.50	2,072
Aug	61.45	61.50	61.30	61.40	– .10	61.50	58.85	458

Est vol 759; vol Wed 2,081; open int 10,072; +156.

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Feb	58.80	59.12	58.67	59.07	+ .20	60.50	51.70	18,923
Ap87	58.72	59.17	58.57	58.95	+ .17	59.87	53.30	20,992
June	57.65	57.87	57.50	57.77	+ .15	60.00	54.25	12,942
Aug	56.30	56.50	56.12	56.47	+ .17	58.00	54.25	3,631
Oct	54.90	55.22	54.90	55.05	+ .15	55.90	53.60	2,469
Dec	55.65	55.72	55.55	55.70	....	56.80	54.50	365

Est vol 13,076; vol Wed 15,980; open int 59,325, +1,189.

HOGS (CME) 30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Feb	48.10	48.27	47.55	47.60	– .50	56.00	39.95	11,048
Ap87	44.15	44.35	43.70	43.80	– .37	50.75	37.20	7,895
June	46.15	46.40	45.92	46.02	– .17	51.85	39.00	3,515
July	46.00	46.15	45.82	45.85	– .20	50.90	40.20	1,800
Aug	43.70	43.95	43.50	43.60	....	49.75	42.75	1,713
Oct	40.45	40.45	40.35	40.40	....	45.70	40.10	324
Dec	40.90	41.00	40.82	40.82	– .02	45.75	40.55	222

Est vol 3,552; vol Wed 8,506; open int 26,588, +573.

GRAIN FUTURES

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Mar	159½	160	157½	157¾	– 2	242½	152¾	54,019
May	165½	166¼	164	164¼	– 1¾	242	160¼	24,884
July	169½	170	168	168½	– 1¼	227	164½	27,051
Sept	174¼	174¼	172¼	172¼	– 1¾	201½	168¼	5,742
Dec	177½	177½	175¾	176¼	– 1¼	197	171¼	16,800
Mr88	184¼	184¼	183¼	184	– 1	203¾	179½	2,304
May	187	187½	186	186¼	– 1¼	195½	183	263

Est vol 71,000; vol Wed 27,507; open int 131,043, +571.

SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Jan	497¾	499	496	497	– 1	565	474	2,853
Mr87	498½	499½	496½	497¼	– ¾	576	483½	28,867
May	500¼	501¾	498½	499¼	– ½	574	489	12,396
July	500	502½	499	500	+ ¼	577½	491	16,805
Aug	499½	500¾	498½	498½	....	540½	490½	4,113
Sept	487¾	489	487	489	+ 1	512	483½	2,050
Nov	485	486½	484	484¼	– ½	514	480	6,279
Jn88	492	494	491½	491½	....	519	488½	273

Est vol 22,000; vol Wed 22,263; open int 73,707, +12.

WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Mar	282¾	284½	282	283½	+ ½	308	243½	12,900
May	267¼	268½	266	268½	+ 1¼	300	233¼	3,391
July	248¾	250	248	250	+ 1	250½	223¼	6,675
Sept	249¾	251	249¼	250¾	+ 1¼	251	233	1,001
Dec	255½	256½	255½	256½	+ ¾	256½	247½	304

Est vol 6,900; vol Wed 7,123; open int 24,277, 360.

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (CMX) – 100 troy oz.; $ per troy oz.

Jan	414.00	415.00	414.00	415.90	– 2.00	417.50	390.00	366
Fb87	415.00	418.30	414.20	417.00	– 2.20	451.00	337.30	48,960
Apr	418.50	422.30	418.00	420.90	– 2.30	456.00	350.50	27,206
June	423.50	426.20	422.00	424.50	– 2.40	456.00	350.50	13,270
Aug	425.80	429.70	425.80	428.10	– 2.40	460.00	356.00	9,581
Oct	430.50	434.00	430.50	431.70	– 2.40	465.00	361.00	8,296
Dec	433.50	436.40	432.50	435.40	– 2.50	470.00	365.00	11,124
Fb88	436.00	438.60	436.00	439.20	– 2.60	473.00	371.50	9,319
Apr	447.50	442.50	441.80	443.00	– 2.70	479.00	378.00	4,460
June	448.00	448.00	446.50	446.90	– 2.70	484.00	399.00	3,813
Aug				451.10	– 2.70	483.00	426.00	1,643
Oct				455.60	– 2.70	440.00	429.00	953

Est vol 35,000; vol Wed 72,731; open int 139,006, +1,777.

SILVER (CMX) – 5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.

Jan	557.0	557.0	555.5	560.3	+ 1.1	789.0	510.5	7
Mr87	561.0	565.0	559.0	564.7	+ 0.7	770.0	511.0	36,809
May	565.0	571.0	564.0	570.5	+ 0.7	752.0	520.0	15,352
July	572.5	576.5	571.0	576.1	+ 0.6	746.0	524.0	10,690
Sept	581.0	581.0	579.0	582.1	+ 0.6	729.2	532.0	6,489
Dec	587.0	591.5	586.0	591.1	+ 0.6	694.0	543.5	13,292
Mr88	597.5	599.5	595.0	600.3	+ 0.6	657.0	552.6	6,201
May				606.6	+ 0.5	666.0	567.0	2,858
July	610.0	612.0	610.0	613.4	+ 0.4	653.0	580.0	1,479
Sept	619.0	621.0	619.0	620.1	+ 0.4	646.0	588.0	380

Est vol 10,000; vol Wed 20,358; open int 93,577, +1,742.

FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Strike Price	Calls–Settle Feb-C	Apr-C	Jun-C	Puts–Settle Feb-P	Apr-P	Jun-P
56	3.07	3.50	3.17	0.00	0.57	1.42
58	1.27	2.17	2.15	0.20	1.25	2.37
60	0.17	1.22	1.35	1.10	2.27	3.52
62	0.00	0.62	0.80	2.92	3.65	4.95
64	0.00	0.27	0.42	4.92	5.30	6.60
66	....	....	0.25	....	....	....

Est. vol. 3,089; Wed vol. 2,555 calls, 1,485 puts
Open interest Wed; 25,505 calls, 29,883 puts

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Strike Price	Calls–Settle Mar-c	May-c	Jly-c	Puts–Settle Mar-p	May-p	Jly-p
140	....	....	....	¼	½	⅞
150	8¾	16¼	....	1	1¾	2
160	2½	9¼	13½	4¾	4¾	5
170	½	4¼	7⅞	12½	10	9½
180	⅛	2	4⅝	22½	17	16
190	⅛	⅞	2¾	32½	25¼	23¼

Est. vol. 2,000; Wed vol. 995 calls, 1,127 puts
Open interest Wed 27,477 calls, 14,759 puts

SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

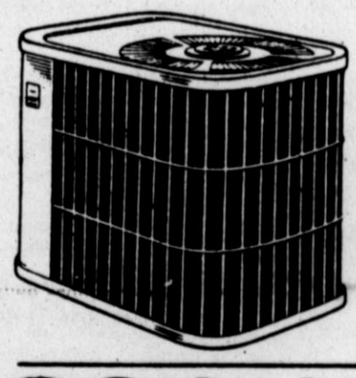
Strike Price	Calls–Settle Mar-c	May-c	Jly-c	Puts–Settle Mar-p	May-p	Jly-p
450	....	....	....	⅛	½	⅞
475	22¾	25½	28¼	⅜	2¼	3
500	3¼	8¼	11½	6½	9½	11
525	⅛	2¾	4¾	28½	....	29
550	⅛	⅛	2½	53	....	51
575	⅛	⅛	1½	78	....	....

Est. vol. 3,500; Wed vol. 3,005 calls, 1,235 puts
Open interest Wed 27,081 calls, 9,409 puts

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NEA, World Almanac award

Lawrence Taylor is top NFL defender

By Murray Olderman

NEW YORK (NEA) — A year ago, Lawrence Taylor often was the last man to come to practice. Or he just showed up late. And when the defensive unit of the New York Giants met for brainstorming sessions, he sometimes fell asleep.

Now Taylor, a quick-footed linebacker, is an exemplary football citizen. He is the leader of a marauding group of defenders who paced the Giants to the best record in the National Football League.

Taylor led the NFL in 1986 with 20½ sacks, his career high; he was in on 105 tackles; he had two fumble recoveries, forced three fumbles and pressured the quarterback an amazing 116 times.

For returning to his unique standard of play — the best there is — Taylor has been named winner of the NEA/World Almanac George Halas Trophy as the outstanding defensive player in the NFL in 1986.

The Halas award, which reflects the views of pro football coaches, scouts and journalists, was made by experts representing the World Almanac and its 140 co-sponsoring newspapers; and its publisher, NEA. The results were distributed by NEA to more than 600 daily newspapers.

It is the first time in his six years as a pro that Taylor has won the Halas award, named for the famed Papa Bear who pioneered pro football and exemplified the rugged nature of defense. Taylor also received the NEA Bert Bell Trophy as the NFL outstanding rookie in 1981.

In fact, he has been a Pro Bowl participant and a member of the All-Pro team every year since the Giants made him the No. 1 draft choice out of the University of North Carolina.

Taylor really dominates because he has awesome talents packed into a 6-foot-3, 243-pound frame. He can negotiate the distance between his spot at outside linebacker and the ball with blazing speed (4.5 seconds for 40 yards) and quickness.

There is nothing more devastating for a quarterback than Taylor bearing down from the blind side on a blitz, brushing aside blockers like gnats. Even in that supposed sub-par season in 1985, he accumulated 15 sacks, led the team in tackles and was a unanimous pick for the Pro Bowl.

Taylor's off-the-field tenure as a sports celebrity has been bumpier.

Admittedly fond of night life, he was finally admitted last February to a rehabilitation program for substance abuse. Last spring, reporters tracked him down to a golf course, and he blew up at what he considered harassment.

"Taylor Tries to Iron Out His Problems" shouted one New York headline.

Incommunicado to the media for most of the '86 season, he relaxed in the latter stages — perhaps in the euphoria of the Giants' 14-2 record.

"The big change is in his work habits," says a Giants official. "He did lead a wild lifestyle. This season, he was never late and has never fallen asleep in a meeting." So much for good living.

"L.T.," as the Giants call him, is such a remarkable athlete that he commands attention everywhere. One year, he toured with the Harlem Magicians basketball team and scored in the 40-point range.

He was a fine high-school baseball player.

Three summers ago, Taylor took up golf. Now he is a fanatic, playing 36 holes on a day off — even during the football season. He talks about going on the PGA tour some day.

For the moment, however, he is the leading defensive force in football.

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Two 'Y' wrestlers place first in tournament

Two members of the Hereford YMCA Wrestling Club placed first in their weight classes at a meet last weekend, and seven others placed second.

The meet was the west meet of the Armadillo Novice Wrestling Tournament, organized by the Texas Amateur Wrestling Association.

Division champions from Hereford were Darrell Parson in the 145-pound class of Division VI, and Drew Radford in the 70-pound class of Division IV.

Hereford wrestlers who finished in second place were these: Dennis Davision, 138-pound class, Division V; Shawn Fogo, 102-pound class, Division IV; Colby Fangman, 98-pound class, Division IV; Stacey Sanders, 76-pound class, Division III; Aron Gilliland, 112-pound class, Division II; Patrick Mejia, 52-pound class, Division II; and Daniel Fangman, 60-pound class, Division I.

Others who placed in the Armadillo Novice Wrestling Tournament were Jeremiah Beltran, third in the 60-pound class of Division I; Todd Radford, fourth in the 76-pound class of Division II; and Billy Bankston, fifth in the 104-pound class of Division V.

6-foot-1¾, former TCU player

Dennis Nutt gets his chance in NBA

By BARRY HORN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DALLAS (AP) — His name might be a perfect fit. If anything, Dennis Nutt was nuts. Certifiably.

Call the men in the white coats. That Nutt kid out at TCU is talking about playing in the National Basketball Association again. James Donaldson riding a horse in the Kentucky Derby made more sense.

Players such as Dennis Nutt were declared aerodynamically obsolete by the NBA a quarter of a century ago.

By National Basketball Association standards, the 6-1¾ Nutt is short. Not only that, he is slow. In a league where vertical leaps are measured in yards, his can be measured in inches.

Sure, Dennis Nutt can shoot. Lord, how he can pop jumpers from 25 feet. He scored 37 points one night against Akeem Olajuwon's and Clyde Drexler's University of Houston team. Had today's 3-point rule been in effect, Nutt would have finished with 48.

Not impressive enough, however.

The 1985 NBA draft went seven rounds, and 162 players were selected. No team was nutty enough to take Dennis.

Now, however, 20 months later, Nutt is in the NBA after having signed a contract with the Dallas Mavericks. Sure he is the 12th man and may never see a minute of non-garbage time, but that isn't the point.

For now, Dennis Nutt belongs to the same union as Earvin Johnson, Isiah Thomas, and Mo Cheeks. That is why this is such a nice story with which to begin the new year. Hard work and perseverence, Nutt has proven, have their rewards.

"Playing in the NBA was a goal I set for myself at TCU," Nutt said. "I know what other people may have thought, but that became part of my motivation."

Nutt never could let going undrafted stand in the way of realizing his goal. After all, he wasn't recruited out of high school at Litte Rock Central. TCU took him in when it found itself with an extra scholarship. Nutt worked himself into an All-Southwest Conference player his senior year.

"I was really down after I didn't get drafted," Nutt said. "But it didn't last long. Two days later, I was back shooting in the gym."

Nutt decided he would try to make it as a free agent. Against all odds, he went to rookie camp with the Mavericks last season.

That Nutt hung on through two exhibition games would have to be considered surprising. His hustle and shooting caught coach Dick Motta's eye. Nutt simply "intrigued" Motta, who has a penchant for overachieving underdogs.

"When Motta cut me, he told me I needed a year or two to learn to play point guard in the NBA," Nutt said. "He suggested the CBA."

The Continental Basketball Association is a minor league for has-beens and never-will-bes. Tickets punched to the CBA do not have a return.

But Nutt was only too happy to go. Had Motta told him he needed seasoning in the Afghanistan Basketball Association, Nutt would have joined the Kabul Catubirds instead of the CBA's Lacrosse (Wis.) Catbirds.

Nutt was back with the Mavericks this preseason. He made it to the final cut.

Motta suggested the CBA again. This time, Nutt, whose wife, Vicki, teaches middle school in Aledo, wasn't sure he could stand the separation and disappointment again.

"But when you have a dream ...," he said.

And so he returned to Lacrosse, where he played point guard next to Milt Wagner, who had been Dallas' second pick in the 1986 draft.

In late December, the Mavericks called. They wanted Nutt, who had been averaging 12.1 points and 6.8 assists, to fill the vacancy on their roster.

"I'm just here to work hard, give my best and do whatever anyone wants," Nutt said. "Believe me, I'm just happy to be here."

Deadline extended for YMCA volleyball

The registration deadline for the men's and women's volleyball leagues at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA has been extended to Tuesday this week.

Entry fees are $60 per team, plus $8 for non-YMCA members. Non-YMCA members playing in two divisions will pay $8 for the first division entered and $4 for second division.

The league seasons will be eight weeks, plus single-elimination tournaments.

'Y' high school league signup deadline nears

Monday is the signup deadline for the high school basketball league at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Players on teams in the league must be high school students and not members of the Hereford High School varsity, junior varsity or sophomore teams.

Team rosters are also due by the deadline on Monday.

The length of the season will be six weeks. If there are six or fewer teams, there will be a double-elimination tournament. If there are more than six teams, a single-elimination tournament will be held.

The league is a five-on-five league, and rosters must be final by the third game of the season.

Entry fees are $7 for YMCA members and $14 for non-members of the YMCA.

WEIGHT LOSS

NEW YORK (AP) — Coaches like to preach weight loss to their players, and three of them — Utah's Frank Layden, Don Nelson of Milwaukee and Bill Fitch of Houston — practice what they preach.

In the off-season before the 1986-87 campaign, all three men went on strict diets and lost, among them, 166 pounds.

Layden dropped 57 pounds, Nelson lost 65. Fitch took off 44.

Signup deadline extended for youth basketball

The signup deadline for the youth basketball leagues at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA has been extended to Thursday, Jan. 22.

Teams will be drawn on Friday, Jan. 23, and practice will start on Jan. 24.

There will be three divisions for boys and three divisions for girls. Divisions in each league will be: first and second grade; third and fourth grade; and fifth and sixth grades.

All league games will be played on Saturdays.

League fees are $7 for YMCA members and $14 for YMCA non-members. Registration forms are available at the YMCA.

For more information on the youth basketball leagues, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

McDonald's the fast-food chain, estimated it had distributed 250 million pro football player cards in the first month of the 1983 NFL season.

Spy Song, the second-place finisher in the 1946 Kentucky Derby, was a son of a filly named Mata Hari.

HHS basketball games postponed

The high school basketball games between Borger and Hereford, which were scheduled to be played in Hereford Friday night, were postponed because of the weather and road conditions.

The games were to be rescheduled, but no decision was made before the Brand's publishing deadlines.

District 1-4A games on the regular schedule this week for Hereford High School are: Levelland at Hereford on Tuesday night and Hereford at Frenship Friday night.

On Tuesday, the varsity girls' game is scheduled for 6 p.m. and the varsity boys' game at 7:30 p.m. On Friday, the varsity girls' contest is scheduled for 7 p.m. and the varsity boys' game at 8:30 p.m.

Special Olympics basketball tourney planned

A Special Olympics basketball tournament will be co-sponsored on Saturday, Jan. 24 by the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA and the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center.

The tournament will be held at the Stanton Junior High School gym from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be a pre-regional tournament.

The Special Olympics regional tournament is scheduled in Amarillo on Feb. 7.

Teams from Borger, Pampa, Perryton and Amarillo as well as Hereford will participate in the tournament. No admission will be charged at the tournament.

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Parcells' tip solves problem for Broncos

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos can thank New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells for helping solve their most persistent problem this season.

And if Bronco punter Mike Horan plays a key role in a Bronco victory over the Giants in the Super Bowl, Parcells will have only himself to blame.

It was Parcells who tipped off Denver Coach Dan Reeves that Horan might be the punter to pull the Broncos through a punting crisis this season.

Horan, Denver's third punter this season, has been a pleasant surprise. In four regular-season games, he averaged 41.1 yards on 21 punts, with only two touchbacks. In the Broncos' two playoff games, he has been even better, averaging 44.5 yards on 11 punts and only one touchback.

"He's done just about everything we could have asked of him," Reeves said. "He's given us what we lacked."

Parcells has taken notice, Reeves said, and has demanded reimbursement.

"He's called me since then asking for a finder's fee," Reeves said. "I don't think he's going to get it."

The Broncos began the 1986 season with a new punter, Jack Weil, who had beaten out incumbent Chris Norman in the preseason.

But the erratic Weil averaged only 39.5 yards per punt, and after six games Reeves decided to make a change, bringing Norman back.

Norman, in turn, averaged 38.9 yards in six games.

On the afternoon of what would be Norman's final game for the Broncos, Reeves and Parcells met on the field after the Giants beat Denver 19-16 and engaged in the customary, post-game small talk.

Norman had averaged only 34.3 yards in the game, including a 24-yarder in the fourth quarter that set up one of four field goals by New York's Raul Allegre.

"I looked over at Bill," Reeves recalled, "and said, 'These punters are driving me crazy. They're going to be the death of me.'"

Parcells suggested Horan, who had kicked for the Philadelphia Eagles for two seasons but who was cut early in the 1986 season. He had been impressed with Horan's directional kicking.

"He asked me if I knew about this Horan guy," Reeves said. "I didn't know anything about him."

Two days later, Horan and three other candidates were invited to Denver to showw their stuff to the coaching staff. Horan outkicked his competition and won the job.

Reds' tryout camp set at Houston

An open tryout camp for baseball players has been scheduled in Houston on Saturday, Jan. 31, by the Cincinnati Reds professional baseball franchise.

The tryout camp will be held at the University of Houston baseball field. Registration is set for 9 a.m., with the camp starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m.

Players who have completed their high school eiligility may attend the camp. Ages of those attending the camp should be from 18 to 22, said Chuck LaMar, Reds scouting supervisor.

Players are asked to bring their own uniforms and gloves. The Reds will provide catching gear except gloves, and baseballs, helmets and bats.

All players must pay their own expenses to the camp, LaMar said. He adds that any players attending who is signed to a Reds organizational contract will have the expenses reimbursed.

SB XXI Facts

At Stake: 1986 NFL Championship and the Vince Lombardi Trophy
Participants: AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion
Date: Sunday, January 25, 1987
Time: 3:00 P.M. Pacific Time
Site: The Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California. This is the fifth time a Super Bowl will be played at the Rose Bowl.
Capacity: 104,000
Television: CBS-TV
Radio: NBC Radio Network
Players Shares: $36,000 to each member of the winning team and $18,000 to each member of the losing team; in excess of $2.6 million for the personnel of the competing clubs.
Uniforms: The NFC will be the home team and will have the choice of wearing white or colored jerseys. The NFC team will use the west bench (press box side); the AFC team will use the east bench.
Sudden death: If the game is tied at the end of the regulation 60 minutes, it will continue into sudden-death overtime. The team scoring first—by safety, field goal, or touchdown—will win. Unlike preseason or regular-season games, in which a single 15-minute extra period is played, all NFL postseason overtime games continue by 15-minute periods, with two-minute intermissions, until there is a winner.
Attendance history: 1,631,008 persons have attended the first 20 Super Bowls. The largest crowd was 103,985 at Super Bowl XIV at the Rose Bowl, where the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Los Angeles Rams, 31-19.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Basketball player Leon Wood not only stole a leaf from the collected sayings of Yogi Berra, he may have topped them all.

Wood was traded to the New Jersey Nets by the Washington Bullets, and after joining his new club he was introduced to sportscaster Steve Albert.

Innocently or otherwise he said to Steve: "Are you any relation to your brother Marv?"

Behind New York Giants defense

Belichick is mastermind

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Generally, it's easy to spot Bill Belichick on the New York Giants sidelines.

He is the smaller of the two coaches wearing red silk windbreakers. He's also the mastermind behind the vaunted New York Giants defense, and that's not too shabby for a former 165-pound linebacker from a Division III school in Massachusetts.

Belichick, whose father, Steve, was a professional football player and Naval Academy coach, admits he devoted extra time developing the defensive strategy for the Jan. 25 Super Bowl against the Denver Broncos.

"We needed more time because of the complexity of Denver's offense," the 34-year-old Belichick said. "They have a lot of different formations and use all their players. We've played them (a 19-16 victory in November) and that helps. I would hate to play them cold."

Belichick gave away only one state secret about the Giants' defensive scheme for the game: New York must try to contain John Elway.

Some secret.

Elway can make the big play either in the pocket or while scrambling, and most often it comes when he is on the run, Belichick said. But keeping Elway from running is wishful thinking, he added.

What Belichick would like Denver to have to do on offense is work hard for anything it gets — no cheap touchdowns on long plays and any score coming only after a long drive against the unit ranked No. 2 overall in the league and No. 1 against the rush.

"If they are going to score, we want to see them run 15 or 16 plays and make them beat us that many times," he said. "We feel we have a good defense and for a team to come out and execute 15 good plays, I think the odds are against them."

Despite seeing many game films of Elway, Belichick said he was impressed seeing him in the flesh earlier this season.

"I think he was bigger than we realized," Belichick said. "I don't know what they have him listed at but he looks like a small tight end. He looks 6-foot-4 and 215 and he might be bigger. He also impressed us with his speed, and he wears a knee brace which is like this," the coach said holding his hands a foot apart.

The surprising thing about Belichick is that despite his age, he has been in the league since 1975, starting with Baltimore before heading to Detroit, Denver and then New York, where he has been since 1979. According to New York Coach Bill Parcells, he is destined to be a head coach in the NFL.

"I'm very happy with the job I have now," Belichick said. "If the opportunity came along I would consider it. If it didn't, I would be perfectly happy doing what I am doing until somebody says they don't want me anymore."

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CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Jan	64.20	64.42	64.20	64.35	+ .05	65.70	56.75	1,272
Mr87	63.75	63.90	63.35	63.57	– .20	65.55	56.75	3,871
Apr	62.90	63.10	62.75	63.00	– .02	64.90	57.00	2,238
May	61.75	61.92	61.40	61.70	– .15	63.60	58.50	2,072
Aug	61.45	61.50	61.30	61.40	– .10	61.50	58.85	458

Est vol 759; vol Wed 2,881; open int 10,072; +156.

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Feb	58.80	59.12	58.67	59.07	+ .20	60.50	51.70	18,923
Ap87	58.72	59.17	58.57	58.95	+ .17	59.87	53.30	20,992
June	57.65	57.87	57.50	57.77	+ .15	60.00	54.25	12,942
Aug	56.30	56.50	56.12	56.47	+ .17	58.00	54.25	3,631
Oct	54.90	55.22	54.90	55.05	+ .15	55.90	53.60	2,469
Dec	55.65	55.72	55.55	55.70		56.80	54.50	365

Est vol 13,076; vol Wed 15,980; open int 59,325, +1,189.

HOGS (CME) 30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Feb	48.10	48.27	47.55	47.60	– .50	56.00	39.95	11,048
Ap87	44.15	44.35	43.70	43.80	– .37	50.75	37.20	7,895
June	46.15	46.40	45.92	46.02	– .17	51.85	39.00	3,515
July	46.00	46.15	45.82	45.85	– .20	50.90	40.20	1,800
Aug	43.70	43.95	43.50	43.60	....	49.75	42.75	1,713
Oct	40.45	40.45	40.35	40.40	....	45.70	40.10	324
Dec	40.90	41.00	40.82	40.82	– .02	45.75	40.55	222

Est vol 3,552; vol Wed 8,506; open int 26,588, +573.

GRAIN FUTURES

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Mar	159½	160	157½	157¾	– 2	242½	152¾	54,019
May	165½	166¼	164	164¼	– 1¾	242	160¼	24,884
July	169½	170	168	168½	– 1¼	227	164½	27,051
Sept	174¼	174¼	172¼	172¼	– 1¾	201½	168¼	5,742
Dec	177½	177½	175¾	176¼	– 1¼	197	171¼	16,800
Mr88	184¼	184¾	183¼	184	– 1	203¾	179½	2,304
May	187	187½	186	186½	– 1¼	195½	183	263

Est vol 21,000; vol Wed 27,507; open int 131,069, +571.

SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Jan	497¾	499	496	497	– 1	565	474	2,853
Mr87	498½	499½	496½	497¼	– ¾	576	483½	28,867
May	500¼	501¾	498½	499¼	– ½	574	489	12,396
July	500	502½	499	500	+ ¼	577½	491	16,805
Aug	499½	500¾	498½	498½	....	540½	490½	4,113
Sept	487¾	489	487	489	+ 1	512	483½	2,050
Nov	485	486½	484	484¼	– ½	514	480	6,279
Jn88	492	494	491½	491½	....	519	488½	273

Est vol 22,000; vol Wed 22,263; open int 73,707, +12.

WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Mar	282¾	284½	282	283½	+ ½	308	243½	12,900
May	267¼	268½	266	268½	+ 1¼	300	233¼	3,391
July	248¾	250	248	250	+ 1	250½	223¼	6,675
Sept	249¾	251	249¼	250¾	+ 1¼	251	233	1,001
Dec	255½	256½	255½	256½	+ ¾	256½	247½	304

Est vol 6,500; vol Wed 7,123; open int 24,277, 360.

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (CMX) – 100 troy oz.; $ per troy oz.

Jan	414.00	415.00	414.00	415.90	– 2.00	417.50	390.00	366
Fb87	415.00	418.30	414.20	417.00	– 2.20	451.00	337.30	48,960
Apr	418.50	422.30	418.00	420.90	– 2.30	456.00	350.50	27,206
June	423.50	426.20	422.00	424.50	– 2.40	456.00	350.50	13,270
Aug	425.80	429.70	425.80	428.10	– 2.40	460.00	356.00	9,581
Oct	430.50	434.00	430.50	431.70	– 2.40	465.00	361.00	8,296
Dec	433.50	436.40	432.50	435.40	– 2.50	470.00	365.00	11,124
Fb88	436.00	438.60	436.00	439.20	– 2.60	473.00	371.50	9,319
Apr	442.50	442.50	441.80	443.00	– 2.70	479.00	378.00	4,460
June	448.00	448.00	446.50	446.90	– 2.70	484.00	399.00	3,813
Aug	....	....	....	451.10	– 2.70	483.00	426.00	1,643
Oct	....	....	....	455.60	– 2.70	440.00	429.00	953

Est vol 35,000; vol Wed 72,731; open int 139,006, +1,777.

SILVER (CMX) – 5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.

Jan	557.0	557.0	555.5	560.3	+ 1.1	789.0	510.5	7
Mr87	561.0	565.0	559.0	564.7	+ 0.7	770.0	511.0	36,809
May	565.0	571.0	564.0	570.5	+ 0.7	752.0	520.0	15,352
July	572.5	576.5	571.0	576.1	+ 0.6	746.0	524.0	10,690
Sept	581.0	581.0	579.0	582.1	+ 0.6	729.2	532.0	6,489
Dec	587.0	591.5	586.0	591.1	+ 0.6	694.0	543.5	13,292
Mr88	597.5	599.5	595.0	600.3	+ 0.6	657.0	552.6	6,201
May	....	....	....	606.6	+ 0.5	666.0	567.0	2,858
July	610.0	612.0	610.0	613.4	+ 0.4	653.0	580.0	1,479
Sept	619.0	621.0	619.0	620.1	+ 0.4	646.0	588.0	380

Est vol 10,000; vol Wed 20,358; open int 93,577, +1,742

FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Strike Price	Calls–Settle Feb-C	Apr-C	Jun-C	Puts–Settle Feb-P	Apr-P	Jun-P
56	3.07	3.50	3.17	0.00	0.57	1.42
58	1.27	2.17	2.15	0.20	1.25	2.37
60	0.17	1.22	1.35	1.10	2.27	3.52
62	0.00	0.62	0.80	2.92	3.65	4.95
64	0.00	0.27	0.42	4.92	5.30	6.60
66	....	....	0.25	....	....	....

Est. vol. 3,089; Wed vol. 2,555 calls, 1,485 puts
Open interest Wed; 25,505 calls, 29,883 puts

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Strike Price	Calls–Settle Mar-c	May-c	Jly-c	Puts–Settle Mar-p	May-p	Jly-p
140	....	....	....	¼	½	⅞
150	8¾	16¼	....	1	1¾	2
160	2½	9¼	13½	4⅜	4¾	5
170	½	4¼	7⅝	12½	10	9½
180	⅛	2	4⅜	22½	17	16
190	⅛	⅜	2⅜	32½	25¾	23¼

Est. vol. 2,000, Wed vol. 995 calls, 1,127 puts
Open interest Wed 27,477 calls, 14,759 puts

SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

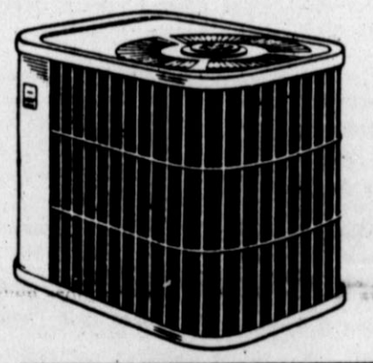
Strike Price	Calls–Settle Mar-c	May-c	Jly-c	Puts Settle Mar-p	May-p	Jly-p
450	....	....	....	⅛	½	⅞
475	22¾	25½	28¼	⅜	2¼	3
500	3¾	8¼	11½	6½	9½	11
525	⅜	2⅜	4¾	28½	....	29
550	⅛	⅜	2½	53	....	51
575	⅛	¼	1½	78	....	....

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NEA, World Almanac award

Lawrence Taylor is top NFL defender

By Murray Olderman

NEW YORK (NEA) — A year ago, Lawrence Taylor often was the last man to come to practice. Or he just showed up late. And when the defensive unit of the New York Giants met for brainstorming sessions, he sometimes fell asleep.

Now Taylor, a quick-footed linebacker, is an exemplary football citizen. He is the leader of a marauding group of defenders who paced the Giants to the best record in the National Football League.

Taylor led the NFL in 1986 with 20½ sacks, his career high; he was in on 105 tackles; he had two fumble recoveries, forced three fumbles and pressured the quarterback an amazing 116 times.

For returning to his unique standard of play — the best there is — Taylor has been named winner of the NEA/World Almanac George Halas Trophy as the outstanding defensive player in the NFL in 1986.

The Halas award, which reflects the views of pro football coaches, scouts and journalists, was made by experts representing the World Almanac and its 140 co-sponsoring newspapers; and its publisher, NEA. The results were distributed by NEA to more than 600 daily newspapers.

It is the first time in his six years as a pro that Taylor has won the Halas award, named for the famed Papa Bear who pioneered pro football and exemplified the rugged nature of defense. Taylor also received the NEA Bert Bell Trophy as the NFL outstanding rookie in 1981.

In fact, he has been a Pro Bowl participant and a member of the All-Pro team every year since the Giants made him the No. 1 draft choice out of the University of North Carolina.

Taylor really dominates because he has awesome talents packed into a 6-foot-3, 243-pound frame. He can negotiate the distance between his spot at outside linebacker and the ball with blazing speed (4.5 seconds for 40 yards) and quickness.

There is nothing more devastating for a quarterback than Taylor bearing down from the blind side on a blitz, brushing aside blockers like gnats. Even in that supposed sub-par season in 1985, he accumulated 15 sacks, led the team in tackles and was a unanimous pick for the Pro Bowl.

Taylor's off-the-field tenure as a sports celebrity has been bumpier.

Admittedly fond of night life, he was finally admitted last February to a rehabilitation program for substance abuse. Last spring, reporters tracked him down to a golf course, and he blew up at what he considered harassment.

"Taylor Tries to Iron Out His Problems" shouted one New York headline.

Incommunicado to the media for most of the '86 season, he relaxed in the latter stages — perhaps in the euphoria of the Giants' 14-2 record.

"The big change is in his work habits," says a Giants official. "He did lead a wild lifestyle. This season, he was never late and has never fallen asleep in a meeting." So much for good living.

"L.T.," as the Giants call him, is such a remarkable athlete that he commands attention everywhere. One year, he toured with the Harlem Magicians basketball team and scored in the 40-point range.

He was a fine high-school baseball player.

Three summers ago, Taylor took up golf. Now he is a fanatic, playing 36 holes on a day off — even during the football season. He talks about going on the PGA tour some day.

For the moment, however, he is the leading defensive force in football.

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Two 'Y' wrestlers place first in tournament

Two members of the Hereford YMCA Wrestling Club placed first in their weight classes at a meet last weekend, and seven others placed second.

The meet was the west meet of the Armadillo Novice Wrestling Tournament, organized by the Texas Amateur Wrestling Association.

Division champions from Hereford were Darrell Parson in the 145-pound class of Division VI, and Drew Radford in the 70-pound class of Division IV.

Hereford wrestlers who finished in second place were these: Dennis Davision, 138-pound class, Division V; Shawn Fogo, 102-pound class, Division IV; Colby Fangman, 98-pound class, Division IV; Stacey Sanders, 76-pound class, Division III; Aron Gilliland, 112-pound class, Division II; Patrick Mejia, 52-pound class, Division II; and Daniel Fangman, 60-pound class, Division I.

Others who placed in the Armadillo Novice Wrestling Tournament were Jeremiah Beltran, third in the 60-pound class of Division I; Todd Radford, fourth in the 76-pound class of Division II; and Billy Bankston, fifth in the 104-pound class of Division V.

6-foot 1¾, former TCU player

Dennis Nutt gets his chance in NBA

By BARRY HORN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DALLAS (AP) — His name might be a perfect fit. If anything, Dennis Nutt was nuts. Certifiably.

Call the men in the white coats. That Nutt kid out at TCU is talking about playing in the National Basketball Association again. James Donaldson riding a horse in the Kentucky Derby made more sense.

Players such as Dennis Nutt were declared aerodynamically obsolete by the NBA a quarter of a century ago.

By National Basketball Association standards, the 6-1¾ Nutt is short. Not only that, he is slow. In a league where vertical leaps are measured in yards, his can be measured in inches.

Sure, Dennis Nutt can shoot. Lord, how he can pop jumpers from 25 feet. He scored 37 points one night against Akeem Olajuwon's and Clyde Drexler's University of Houston team. Had today's 3-point rule been in effect, Nutt would have finished with 48.

Not impressive enough, however.

The 1985 NBA draft went seven rounds, and 162 players were selected. No team was nutty enough to take Dennis.

Now, however, 20 months later, Nutt is in the NBA after having signed a contract with the Dallas Mavericks. Sure he is the 12th man and may never see a minute of non-garbage time, but that isn't the point.

For now, Dennis Nutt belongs to the same union as Earvin Johnson, Isiah Thomas, and Mo Cheeks. That is why this is such a nice story with which to begin the new year. Hard work and perseverence, Nutt has proven, have their rewards.

"Playing in the NBA was a goal I set for myself at TCU," Nutt said. "I know what other people may have thought, but that became part of my motivation."

Nutt never could let going undrafted stand in the way of realizing his goal. After all, he wasn't recruited out of high school at Litte Rock Central. TCU took him in when it found itself with an extra scholarship. Nutt worked himself into an All-Southwest Conference player his senior year.

"I was really down after I didn't get drafted," Nutt said. "But it didn't last long. Two days later, I was back shooting in the gym."

Nutt decided he would try to make it as a free agent. Against all odds, he went to rookie camp with the Mavericks last season.

That Nutt hung on through two exhibition games would have to be considered surprising. His hustle and shooting caught coach Dick Motta's eye. Nutt simply "intrigued" Motta, who has a penchant for overachieving underdogs.

"When Motta cut me, he told me I needed a year or two to learn to play point guard in the NBA," Nutt said. "He suggested the CBA."

The Continental Basketball Association is a minor league for has-beens and never-will-bes. Tickets punched to the CBA do not have a return.

But Nutt was only too happy to go. Had Motta told him he needed seasoning in the Afghanistan Basketball Association, Nutt would have joined the Kabul Catubirds instead of the CBA's Lacrosse (Wis.) Catbirds.

Nutt was back with the Mavericks this preseason. He made it to the final cut.

Motta suggested the CBA again. This time, Nutt, whose wife, Vicki, teaches middle school in Aledo, wasn't sure he could stand the separation and disappointment again.

"But when you have a dream ...," he said.

And so he returned to Lacrosse, where he played point guard next to Milt Wagner, who had been Dallas' second pick in the 1986 draft.

In late December, the Mavericks called. They wanted Nutt, who had been averaging 12.1 points and 6.8 assists, to fill the vacancy on their roster.

"I'm just here to work hard, give my best and do whatever anyone wants," Nutt said. "Believe me, I'm just happy to be here."

Deadline extended for YMCA volleyball

The registration deadline for the men's and women's volleyball leagues at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA has been extended to Tuesday this week.

Entry fees are $60 per team, plus $8 for non-YMCA members. Non-YMCA members playing in two divisions will pay $8 for the first division entered and $4 for second division.

The league seasons will be eight weeks, plus single-elimination tournaments.

'Y' high school league signup deadline nears

Monday is the signup deadline for the high school basketball league at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Players on teams in the league must be high school students and not members of the Hereford High School varsity, junior varsity or sophomore teams.

Team rosters are also due by the deadline on Monday.

The length of the season will be six weeks. If there are six or fewer teams, there will be a double-elimination tournament. If there are more than six teams, a single-elimination tournament will be held.

The league is a five-on-five league, and rosters must be final by the third game of the season.

Entry fees are $7 for YMCA members and $14 for non-members of the YMCA.

WEIGHT LOSS

NEW YORK (AP) — Coaches like to preach weight loss to their players, and three of them — Utah's Frank Layden, Don Nelson of Milwaukee and Bill Fitch of Houston — practice what they preach.

In the off-season before the 1986-87 campaign, all three men went on strict diets and lost, among them, 166 pounds.

Layden dropped 57 pounds, Nelson lost 65. Fitch took off 44.

Signup deadline extended for youth basketball

The signup deadline for the youth basketball leagues at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA has been extended to Thursday, Jan. 22.

Teams will be drawn on Friday, Jan. 23, and practice will start on Jan. 24.

There will be three divisions for boys and three divisions for girls. Divisions in each league will be: first and second grade; third and fourth grade; and fifth and sixth grades.

All league games will be played on Saturdays.

League fees are $7 for YMCA members and $14 for YMCA non-members. Registration forms are available at the YMCA.

For more information on the youth basketball leagues, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

McDonald's the fast-food chain, estimated it had distributed 250 million pro football player cards in the first month of the 1983 NFL season.

Spy Song, the second-place finisher in the 1946 Kentucky Derby, was a son of a filly named Mata Hari.

Special Olympics basketball tourney planned

A Special Olympics basketball tournament will be co-sponsored on Saturday, Jan. 24 by the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA and the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center.

The tournament will be held at the Stanton Junior High School gym from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be a pre-regional tournament.

The Special Olympics regional tournament is scheduled in Amarillo on Feb. 7.

Teams from Borger, Pampa, Perryton and Amarillo as well as Hereford will participate in the tournament. No admission will be charged at the tournament.

HHS basketball games postponed

The high school basketball games between Borger and Hereford, which were scheduled to be played in Hereford Friday night, were postponed because of the weather and road conditions.

The games were to be rescheduled, but no decision was made before the Brand's publishing deadlines.

District 1-4A games on the regular schedule this week for Hereford High School are: Levelland at Hereford on Tuesday night and Hereford at Frenship Friday night.

On Tuesday, the varsity girls' game is scheduled for 6 p.m. and the varsity boys' game at 7:30 p.m. On Friday, the varsity girls' contest is scheduled for 7 p.m. and the varsity boys' game at 8:30 p.m.

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Accent on Agriculture

Vegetable producers to hold conference in Hereford

By DENNIS W. NEWTON
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent-Agriculture

Producers from throughout West Texas will converge on Hereford on Tuesday for the 1987 West Texas Vegetable Conference where more than two dozen speakers from throughout the country will focus on key issues facing both growers and shippers.

"Knowledge for a Future in Vegetables" is the theme for the conference which will be in the Hereford Community Center. It begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration and viewing of exhibits. The program will begin at 9 a.m.

The morning will be used to discuss the current vegetable marketing situation including market options and outlook. Sam Cotner, Project Supervisor in Horticulture with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station will discuss the efforts being made in Texas to support vegetable production.

Don Smith and Bob Davis from Texas Tech University in Lubbock will discuss market windows for promising High Plains vegetable crops.

David Bender, Texas Agriculture Experiment Station researcher from Lubbock will present the results of vegetable research on the High Plains and discuss possible vegetable crops that show promise for the future.

Gordon Powell, Marketing Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, will give the 1987 vegetable marketing outlook.

Ron Bagby, Santa Fe Railroad Representative from Beaumont, will present ideas on the use of railroads for shipping produce.

The Texas Vegetable Association's role in serving the Plains vegetable grower will be highlighted by Ray Prewett, Executive Secretary of the association located in McAllen.

Kenneth Gray of UNIO Marketing and Consulting, Lorenzo, and David Smith of Smith Potato Company, Hart, will discuss the current status of onion and potato production and present ideas for the future.

Creighton Miller, Professor and Potato Breeder at Texas A&M University will discuss promising new Texas potato varieties.

Bill Weeks, Executive Vice President of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers Association, Harlingen, and Jim Wendland, officer in charge of the Marketing Field Office of the USDA, McAllen, will give a progress report on the proposed High Plains potato marketing order and answer questions from growers and shippers.

During the afternoon, participants will have the opportunity to learn the latest developments in the fields of onion and potato production.

In the potato growers workshop, speakers will cover potato diseases, targeting potato markets, storing potatoes, insect identification and control, variety selection and potato promotion. Speakers for the session includes Gary Secor, Associate Professor in plant pathology, North Dakota State University, Forgo, North Dakota; H.L. Goodwin, Assistant Professor in the agriculture economics department, Texas A&M University, College Station; Bob Davis, Professor in the agriculture economics department, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Carl Patrick, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Entomologist, Amarillo; Doug Smallwood, Research Associate, Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, Lubbock; and Kelly Hicks, Field Representative of the National Potato Board, Denver, Colorado.

Onion Growers will hear discussions on targeting profitable markets, onion irrigation techniques, overwintering onions on the Rolling Plains, onion diseases, insect identification and control, nitrogen fertilization, tissue culturing, and new onion varieties for special market windows. Speakers for the workshop are H.L. Goodwin; David Bordovsky, Research Agricultural Engineer, Texas A&M University Vegetable Research Center, Munday; Paul Redwine, Research Associate, TAMU Vegetable Research Center, Mudnay; David Nagel, Assistant Professor, TAMU Center, Munday; Pat Morrison, TAEX Entomologist, Lubbock; Michael Hickey, TAE Soil Chemist, Lubbock; Ellen Peffley, Assistant Professor in the plant and soil science department, Texas Tech University; and Roland Roberts, TAEX Vegetable Specialist.

A special feature added to the conference this year will allow others in the family to attend a special program entitled "From Fields of the Panhandle Plains" coordinated by Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent-Home Economics. It will include a look at old and new fashions, craft creations, gourmet cooking with vegetables, and tips on exercise and diet.

Registration fees are $15 for the conference and $8 for the special family program. This fee includes the noon meal and refreshments. Their will also be special commercial exhibit booths for viewing that will display some of the latest products used in vegetable production.

The conference is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council in cooperation with the Deaf Smith County Extension Vegetable Committee, Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, and Texas Tech University.

All persons interested in vegetable production are invited to attend.

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Cash strapped farmers aided by buy-lease program offered by bank

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas-based financial organization has begun buying used farm equipment from farmers and leasing it back to them, providing a needed source of cash.

The approach is unique in agriculture although it has been used before with construction equipment and automobiles, say the founding trio of AgriBanc of America Inc. The corporation is the joint effort of Kyle Mansell, a longtime John Deere dealer in Ballinger; Don Moreland, a grower and contractor in San Angelo, and Chet Wilke, a financing specialist from Houston.

AgriBanc is based in San Angelo, with branches in Ballinger and Sugar Land. It was chartered as a Texas corporation on May 1, 1986. It operates throughout the state on a pilot basis and plans to go nationwide in less than a year.

Mansell says he came up with the buy-leaseback idea about three years ago. Then in the summer of 1985, Wilke noticed how General Electic Credit put together a leasing program on used cars, as did GMAC and other large corporate lenders.

The problem was getting a source of funds from banks until AgriBanc turned to the Farm Credit System, the nation's largest agricultural lender. Officials with the Farm Credit Banks in Austin helped break the ice with head offices, said Wilke.

THe Farm Credit System has a leasing services division in Minneapolis, but it has always worked with new, rather than used, agricultural equipment.

Crop farmers tend to be cash-poor despite the fact that they have large sums tied up in equipment, says Mansell, the AgriBanc president. "In our area (between Abilene and San Angelo) it's not unusual for a farmer to have $200,000 in equipment." The area's primary cash crop is cotton, supplemented by milo and wheat.

The company will buy and lease back tractors and implements of almost any kind including combines, planters, chisel plows and sprinkler systems. They can be of any age. An appraisal board sets the value. The company is trying to work in the range of $50,000 or more per farmer.

Terms of the leaseback can be from two to 10 years, with five years the typical choice. Each piece of equipment has its own appraisal and lease, should the farmer decide to replace it with a newer model.

AgriBanc is already funding a few growers in the Panhandle, and has portfolios pending in Central Texas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley. In the Houston area, it is talking with some rice farmers and sod farmers, says Wilke.

Two crop failures in a row can create a big problem for growers because their notes are called on an annual basis. At that point, traditional lenders feel uncomfortable loaning money on used equipment, he said.

Wilke said that AgriBanc's volume came to more than $500,000 in November and the goal for December is between $2 million and $3 million. About $6 million is under credit review at present, said the senior vice president and secretary.

The farmers who participate must be solvent. "This is not a run-out-and-write-them-a-check program," said Mansell. The firm works closely with production credit associations to evaluate the applicant's creditworthiness, obtain lien releases and the like.

The tax consequences are different for every transaction, said Mansell. On possible disadvantage is that the sale of fully depreciated equipment will show up as ordinary income on the farmer's tax form.

Texas Crops Report:

Cotton harvesting extended

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — It's been a long cotton season for farmers in the Texas plains and western areas, and some are still looking for good weather to complete harvesting operations.

Prolonged wet weather since last fall has extended the harvesting season, with about 20 percent of the crop still in the field, said Dr. Zerle Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. About 15 percent of the South Plains crop remains to be harvested, and sizeable acreage still remains in the field in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas.

Both cotton yields and grades have suffered as open bolls have been subjected to prolonged wet conditions, Carpenter noted.

Some of the state's peanut crop has suffered the same fate. Farmers in some southwestern counties (Atascosa, Bexar and Frio) are still trying to complete peanut harvesting due to rain delays, and the crop has been besieged by disease and rotting problems, said Carpenter.

A few sugar beets remain to be harvested in the Panhandle and South Plains, while sugarcane "resting continues active in the Rio Grande Valley. Valley vegetable farmers are continuing to harvest carrots, cabbage, broccoli and tomatoes, while harvesting of greens, cabbage, carrots and spinach remains in full swing in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas.

While most small grains got off to a good start last fall, excessive moisture is now causing some problems and limiting both growth and livestock grazing. Many plants are yellowing and need nitrogen, but wet fields are limiting fertilizer applications, Carpenter said.

Mild winter conditions so far have been a boon for livestock. Most are in good shape and are requiring only limited supplemental feeding, noted Carpenter. Some early-season calving is under way. Ranchers in western areas are expecting a good wool and mohair clip.

PANHANDLE: A little cotton is still to be harvested, and about 10 percent of the sugar beet crop remains in the field. Grazing on wheat pastures remains generally good. Feeding of range cattle is active, with some early calving under way. Farmers are starting to get land in shape for spring planting.

SOUTH PLAINS: About 15 percent of the cotton crop still remains to be harvested; grades and yields have declined due to losses. Cool, wet conditions are slowing wheat growth. Livestock feeding is active.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is past the halfway point.

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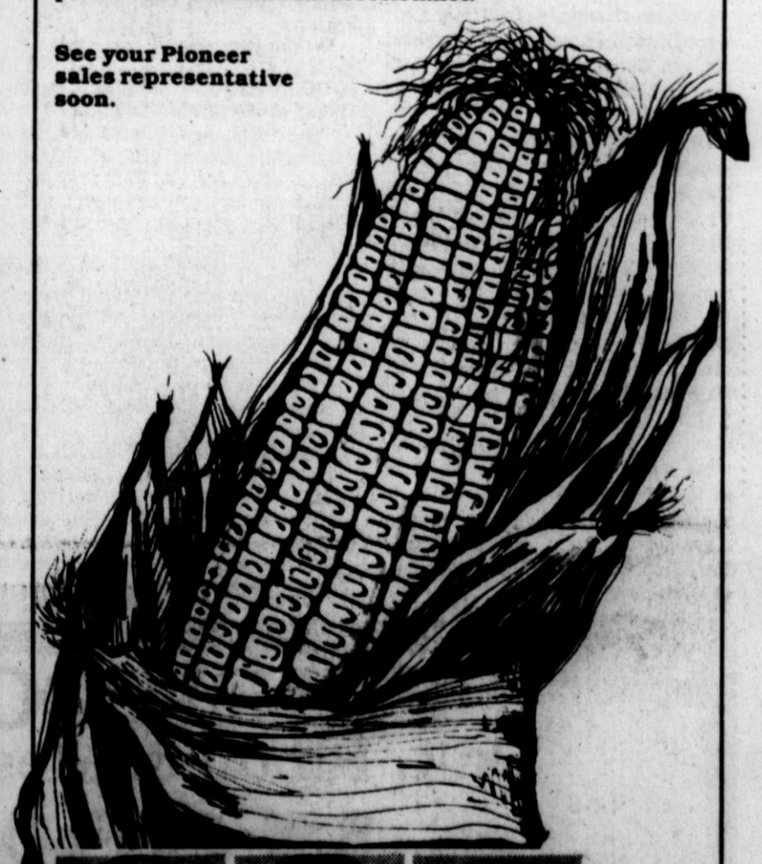
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Teachers Association wins major victory

The Texas State Teachers Association has won a major victory that will save the jobs of a number of Texas teachers who have not yet passed a college exit test required for certification.

The State Board of Education last week, acting on concerns brought to its attention by TSTA, granted an extension of time in which a small group of teachers must take and pass the Examination for the Certification of Educators in Texas (ExCET) in order to retain their present teaching assignment.

The extension was recommended by Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby after meetings and coorespondence with TSTA staff members in December.

"We are delighted that Commissioner Kirby and the members of the State Board of Education have recognized that a problem existed and have taken prompt action to ensure that these dedicated teachers will remain in the classroom," TSTA President Charles N. Beard, Jr. said following the State Board's action.

The teachers impacted by the board's decision were at risk of losing their jobs this month because they had not been adequately informed by the Texas Education Agency, their supervisors or colleges that they needed to pass the ExCET by October 1986 to keep their present assignment. All have been teaching outside their areas of certification on either a temporary classroom assignment permit or special assignment permit while earning college credit toward certification in the fields to which they have been assigned.

In July, Kirby informed local school administrators and college deans of education that those teachers had to pass the ExCET and obtain their additional certification by October to remain in their present assignemnt. Many administrators and deans, however, did not inform the teachers who would be affected.

"Many of these dedicated teachers already had been informed by their districts that their services would no longer be needed if they could not continue in their present assignments," Beard said. "It would have been almost criminal if these individuals, many of whom are seriving in areas of critical need, had lost their jobs because of a simple breakdown in communications."

The board's action extends through the end of the present school year the time in which these teachers have to complete their qualifications for additional certification and pass the ExCET.

"TSTA appreciates the quick resolution of this problem," Beard said. "However, we believe several major problems with the ExCET still exist that must be corrected if those students now preparing to become teachers are to have an adequate opportunity to prepare for an pass the exam."

Foremost among those problems is the fact that few instructors and professors at Texas state colleges and universties are aware of the job objectives and essential elements relating to the courses they teach that those of their students who are education majors need to know.

TSTA believes that all instructors and professors in all higher education institutes in the state need to be informed of these essential elements and need to take the responsibility of sharing that information with students who are education majors.

Other problems that TSTA has brought to the attention of TEA staff members include the fact that some students in specialized fields must take an excessive number of tests in one day in order to obtain full certification or face a delay; the fact that a student must pass all tests required for his or her certification or face a delay of several months in receiving certification and employment eligibility; and the fact that the rising cost of earning a degree and teaching certificate, including recent State Board action to increase fees for taking the ExCET, is adding to the financial burden of prospective teachers and contributing to the state's teacher shortage.

Pony Express

Though the Pony Express has an enduring place in American history, the Missouri-to-California communication line existed for only 18 months. The express was doomed by the establishment of telegraph lines to the West Coast in 1861.



MR. AND MRS. TRAVIS CARAWAY

Go figure it: the only recorded instance of a go-kart being driven around the world was a circumnavigation in 1961 over 23,300 land miles.

Former residents observe anniversary

Former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Caraway, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon with a reception in the parlor of Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The refreshment table was covered with a floor-length white cloth of organza and lace. A mirrored runner centered the entire lengt of the table. A brass bowl of white roses and baby's breath was centeredon the table and was flanked by brass graduating candlesticks entwined with greenery and gold ribbon.

Kim Vandiver served the white cake trimmed in gold and Kelli Keene presided at the brass coffee service. Punch was served from a crystal bowl. Other appointments were in brass and crystal.

The couple's niece, Ann Sims, invited guests to register.

Kellie Sims, also a niece, played informal selections during the afternoon and accompanied Bonnie Martin who sang "The Way We Were." Dr. George Ray, church pastor, gave the commendation to the couple.

Mrs. Caraway's sisters, Mrs. Jim Mercer of Hereford and Mrs. Arthur Housley of Sonoma, Calif., and Mr. Caraway's nieces, Mrs. R.D. Shewmache and Mrs. Hubert Henson of Brownfield, were in the houseparty.

Travis Caraway and Alta Funderburg were married at the Presbyterian Manse in Hereford Jan. 18, 1937. They lived in Hereford until August of 1959 when they moved to Lubbock. Both attended Hereford schools.

Mr. Caraway was a welder for Jacobsen Brothers for many years before owning and operating his own welding shop. His wife was employed by the Hereford Clinic and Deaf Smith County Hospital.

During the time the couple resided in Hereford, Mr. Caraway's hobbies were flying and photography. He was a member of the Hereford Masonic Lodge and retains that membership in the Mackenzie Lodge in Lubbock. He is a member of the Scottish Rites.

Mrs. Caraway was involved in civic club activities and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. They are members of First Baptist Church and are new members of Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Mr. Caraway retired from Clark Equipment Co. in Lubbock and his wife was employed as a secretary for Dr. G.M. Wallace. They enjoy crafts and are members of Keen Teens, a church organization.

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Taking precautions can lessen chance of burns

A few simple precautions like lowering the hot water heater temperature can save many children the agony and scars of serious burns, according to Professor Suzanne Cooke, a burn management specialist at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Nursing.

Cooke, a clinical nurse specialist in the burn unit of TTUHSC's teaching affiliate, Lubbock General Hospital, said the most common childhood burn is from scalding water. She pointed out that hot tap water can quickly cause a second degree burn in children because their skin is so much thinner than adults'.

At 150 degrees Fahrenheit, tap water can cause a second degree burn in one and one-half seconds. At 120 F., it takes five minutes for the same burn to occur, according to the American Burn Associtaion.

"While that's not much difference in temperature, it can mean that a child won't have to suffer a serious burn," Cooke said.

Because tap water is a danger, Cooke said small chidlren should always be supervised while in the bath tub or while giving a younger child a bath.

"It's easy for a small child to turn the wrong faucet while taking a bath and the result could be a bad burn," she said.

Another major cause of childhood burns is cooking utensils filled with boiling liquid being pulled from stoves or counters. Cooke said pot handles extending out from the stove and electric cords dangling from counters and tables attract curious children.

"When the scalding liquid is pulled over, the child ends up with burns on the face and head–burns that will leave scars," she said.

Barbeque grills are another danger, Cooke said. When charcoal lighter fluid is being used, the stream is often about level with a child's face. The stream can be ignited by the smoldering coals and explode in the child's face, she said.

"Parents should never let their children stand next to them while they are lighting the coals," Cooke said. "Also, only lighter fluid should be used and never gasoline. Gasoline fumes can explode so easily and burn anyone standing near the grill."

During the winter, Cooke said, parents with floor furnaces should be alert that their child doesn't pick the warm grill work for a nap.

"The grill feels warm and comfortable at first, but the child can end up with burns that will scar wherever the skin has touched the grill," she said.

Another common burn hazard is kitchen grease fires. Cooke said if a grease fire occurs, never use water to try to kill the flames. The difference in the temperature of the tap water and the hot grease will cause the grease to splash, causing a greater probability of burns.

"A box of soda, with the top already torn off, should be kept by the stove to smother the flames of a grease fire," Cooke said.

Cooke said families should be prepared in case of fire emergencies. Fire drills should be conducted and escape routes from all parts of the house should be worked out.

"It's easier to get out of a burning house if you already know which way you should go and who is responsible for getting what out safely," Cooke said. "Smoke produces a great deal of carbon dioxide which our blood easily absorbs, making rational thought harder. If all family members have been drilled on how to get out of the house, there is a better chance of safe escape."

Cooke also warned against returning to a burning house or trying to put out a fire yourself.

"Most fire deaths result from smoke rather than the fire itself," Cooke said. "Once you are aware of the fire, get out and call the fire department."

If a burn does occur, Cooke said basic first aid measures should be taken. The burn first should be cooled off with water as quickly as possible because the skin absorbs the heat from the burn, making the wound worse.

Cooke said butter or any other greasy substance should never be put on a burn. Despite the old wives tale that butter helps heal a burn, it actually traps the heat near the skin, making the burn deeper.

Cooke also said that burn blisters should not be broken.

"The blister is there not only to protect the burn, but also for comfort," she said. "It hurts when that blister comes off. So, unless the doctor breaks the blister for a reason, leave it alone till it goes away on its own."

Cooke said not all burns need to be treated by a doctor, but if the wound is bigger than a half dollar or appears to be deep, a trip to the emergency room or the doctor's office is warranted.

"Burns to the hands or face, even if they are small, can scar and call for prompt attention from a physician," she said.

Three-day orientation scheduled

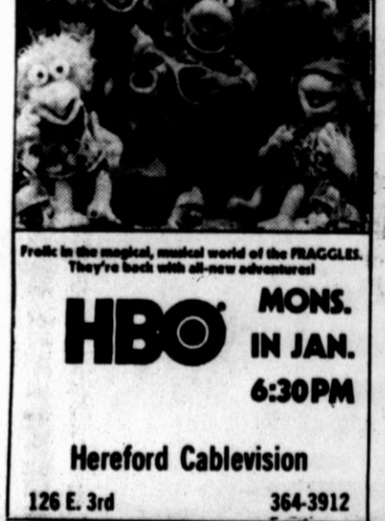
Texas State Technical Institute will conduct a three-day orientation for all new students prior to the spring quarter.

All new students must attend the orientation scheduled for March 3 through 5.

For additional information, contact the Admissions Office at 335-2316 ext. 270 or call toll-free 1-800-227-TSTI.

Royal habits

An entourage of 24,000 — noblemen with their families, servants and household goods — accompanied the Empress Elizabeth of Imperial Russia whenever she moved the 400 miles between her palaces at St. Petersburg and Moscow. At her death in 1702, Elizabeth's closets contained 15,000 dresses.



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MRS. DWAYNE JAY SMITH
...nee Shelly Rene Gentry

Gentry, Smith recite wedding vows recently

Former Hereford resident, Shelly Rene Gentry of Dimmitt, became the bride of Dwayne Jay Smith, also of Dimmitt, recently in a ceremony held in First Baptist Church of that city. The groom's uncle, Jackie Heath of Kansas, officiated for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anthony of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. James Gentry of Quinlan, Texas. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith of Dimmitt.

The church was decorated by large plants, poinsettias, holly, greenery and red bows.

Casey Gentry served her sister as maid of honor and best man was the groom's brother, Tommy Smith.

Bridesmaids included Whitney Parris of Hobbs, N.M., Allyson Berry of Carrolton, Texas and Mrs. Ed Wandling of Wilmore, Kty.

Serving as groomsmen were Lonnie Robb and Kent Kirby, both of Dimmitt, and Chris Carter of Hereford.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brother, Scott Gentry of Lubbock; the bride's cousin, Rodney Hodges of Arlington; and Tim Wales, Jeff Pigg and Danny Underwood, all of Dimmitt.a

Candles were lit by the bride's brother, Greg Gentry, and the bride's cousin, Trent Sellers.

The bride's uncle, Ken Smelley, vocalized "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do", "The Lord's Prayer" and "Flesh of My Flesh" and was accompanied by pianist, Denise Smith, the groom's sister, and organist, Jere Bea Schultz.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a romantic styled gown featuring a fitted bodice of white satin accented by beads. Ivory chiffon ruffles formed the large puff sleeves and also trimmed the full skirt and catehdral-length train.

The ivory satin hat, which was made by the bride, was adorned with pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of long stem red carnations, greenery and baby's breath tied by a large red and white bow.

The bride wore a pearl bracelet and pearl earrings belonging to her grandmothers.

Cindy Hodges and Tricia Hodges invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was served by Susan Anthony and Sharon Bailey and the groom's cake was served by Merri Anthony.

Punch was ladled by Jackie Anthony and coffee was poured by Pam Anthony.

Distributing rice bags were Torey Sellers and Jody Hodges.

The couple are making their home at Route 4, Dimmitt.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and received a bachelor of science degree in education from Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom graduated from Dimmitt High School and Clarendon College and is presently engaged in farming southwest of Dimmitt.

VOTER TURNOUT

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Why don't more Americans vote?

Because this country's voter registration laws are needlessly cumbersome, according to Bingham Powell, a professor of political science at the University of Rochester.

Americans are more politically aware and active than their European counterparts, Powell says, but the U.S. voter registration system thwarts that interest.

April 1 deadline to enter beef cook-off

April 1 is the deadline for those wishing to enter the 1987 Texas Beef Cook-Off. The state winner, who will receive $500, will compete in the national contest for a first prize of $5,000.

Entries may be mailed to Mrs. Albert Miller, a Chairman State Beef Cook-Off, P.O. Box 67, Valentine, Texas 79854.

Contestants must be 18 years old or older with non-professional food status. Anyone who has owned one or more head of beef or dairy cattle (or who lives in a household where any person has owned cattle in the past year) is ineligible. CattleWomen and employees of the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board or State Beef Councils are also ineligible.

Contestants are asked to send a typed copy of their best beef recipe using any cut. Include name, address, phone number and a brief statement about the origin of the recipe.

Recipes must contain a minimum of one pound of beef and not more than five pounds. Meat used must be exclusively beef and preparation and cooking time cannot exceed four hours.

The recipe must be specific, with no use of brand names. It must state the number of servings and the approximate preparation time. This year, you will be able to submit a microwave recipe.

All entires become the property of the American National CattleWomen, Inc. Beef dishes will be judged according to taste, ease of preparation and practicality, originality, and appearance.

Five finalists will be selected from among the entries. These winners will receie an expense-paid trip to the Texas Beef Cook-Off April 13-14 in Austin. All five finalists will receive an award. First place winner will get $500 cash and an expense paid trip to the national finals in Sun Valley, Idaho in September; second place, $300 beef gift certificate; and third place, $100 beef gift certificate. The two runners-up will each receive a $50 beef gift certificate.

The Panama hat was popularized by Theodore Roosevelt on his visits to his pet building project — the Panama Canal.

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Ann Landers

Little to laugh about

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back you reported on the autopsy records of older men who died while having sex with much younger partners - usually not the spouse. Also, the victims invariably had a high alcohol content in the blood.

I agree that the combination can be lethal, but it may not always be sex that kills, but humiliation and frustration resulting from the failure to preform.

I know this scene because I had to take my lover boy to the emergency room with chest pains after a night with a cutie pie who was 24 years his junior. Two months later (and thousands of dollars poorer) he came home to me. In an effort to explain, he said she couldn't turn him on so he was unable to "rise to the occasion."

I smiled knowingly since he had been having that same trouble with me for some time and said it was my fault for not helping him more. Believe me, I did everything but turn handsprings naked on the courthouse lawn.

Would you believe, a few days later I received a letter of apology from the conscious-stricken cutie pie who said "nothing happened" because he couldn't perform "for some reason," as if that would have changed the way I felt.

If this was true, and I believe it was, it puts a new light on the subject. It may also give some widows out there a big laugh to think their old goat died of humiliation instead of going out in a blaze of sexual fulfillment.

And now, a word to the young gold-diggers: Think about the guilt you will carry as a result of a shoddy relationship that ended in the death of an old gaffer who was trying to relive his youth. Sign me - The Wife Who Is Still Laughing in Vancouver

DEAR WIFE: It's a sad story no matter how you look at it. I see very little to laugh about.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you know about a birth control device in the form of a tiny battery that electrocutes sperm inside a woman before it can enter the cervix?

This sounds like something every woman has been waiting for. Tell us more. - Jamestown

DEAR J.: I'd say it sounds like something every man has been waiting for - something else a woman can put inside her body to prevent pregnancy. In my opinion it's time the wonders of science came up with a similar device for men.

Dr. Steven Kaali, Director of the Women's Medical Pavilion, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., has tried this battery type contraceptive on baboons and it does work. The quarter-inch battery is inserted in the cervix with a device attached to a diaphragm. The battery could be charged annually. A small inconvenience and a simple, painless procedure, according to Dr. Kaali.

As I said earlier, it's high time the laboratory geniuses came up with something men could put inside themselves for a change.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I had a warm feeling when I read the letter from the lady in Georgia who wondered what to call her deceased son's remarried widow.

Five years ago I remarried after my husband died. When I introduced my new husband to my mother-in-law, this wonderful 80-year-old woman said to my 60-year-old groom, "I guess I'll call you 'son' because you are married to my daughter-in-law." My heart melted - and so did his. - Carole (Treasure Island, Fla.)

DEAR CAROLE: So did mine. Thanks for sharing.

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot OK? Is cocaine too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send $2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Accent on Health

The old saying goes that "where there's smoke, there's fire." But some people do not know that where there is fire, there is carbon monoxide, an odorless, invisible, and poisonous gas. Wherever there is combustion without enough ventilation, the gas can reach lethal levels in the air.

Each year, 40 to 60 Texans die from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning, and many more become ill. According to the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Vital Statistics Bureau, 42 fatalities occurred last year. Myra Winfield, Environmental Quality Specialist in the TDH Occupational Health Program, said the number of such poisonings rises in periods of extreme cold, when some people sacrifice fresh air for warmth.

"Carbon monoxide is a by-product of incomplete combustion," Winfield explained. "A flickering or low-burning flame gives off proportionately more of the gas than a hot fire." Automobile exhausts, unvented or faulty pilot lights and heaters, smoldering fireplaces, and slow-burning fuels such as charcoal release high levels of carbon monoxide into the air. Unconfined, the gas mixes with the air and is relatively safe; but indoors, without ventilation, it can reach poisonous levels.

The Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) considers carbon monoxide levels about 50 parts per million in an eight-hour work day dangerous to workers' health. But Winfield said that persons at home are oftenin greater danger than those in large factories, since small, insulated quarters trap and concentrate the gas. The onset of poisoning begins at a level of about 100 parts per million.

"Many people have experienced the early effects of carbon monoxide poisoning without knowing the cause. Anyone who has awakened with a headache or dizziness, after sleeping in a closed room with an unvented heater, may have felt a mild stage of poisoning," she said. Chemically, carbon monoxide replaces the oxygen in the bloodstream. The oxygen deficiency causes headache, nausea, dizziness and weakness which can progress to coma and death. Several hours or days may be required for a victim to regain normal oxygen levels in the blood. In serious cases, a victim may need emergency treatment.

Winfield said persons who suspect their homes or workplaces contain dangerous levels of carbon monoxide should see that all appliances using flames are properly vented, and that fresh air can circulate.

If a serious problem of carbon monoxide or other gases persists, gas company personnel and some fire departments are equipped to test the air at the site.

STEAM LEAKAGE

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — For every gallon of gasoline burned in an automobile, about a gallon of water forms as steam.

Most of that steam goes out of the tailpipe. But some of it leaks into the crankcase, where it becomes an acidic condensate, says Phillips 66. Rust inhibitors in motor oil neutralize this acid and prevent corrosion throughout the engine.

HOT TAP WATER

WATERLOO, Ontario (AP) — Using hot tap water to speed the making of coffee or tea is not merely a matter of impairing flavor. It may also impair health, according to the Canadian Water Quality Association.

"Water, especially when it is acidic, absorbs lead, cadmium and other harmful-to-health elements from plumbing pipes," the association says. "Hot

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Clearman, Whitehurst nuptials exchanged

Nuptials were spoken recently by Kristi Ann Clearman of Tuscola and Kelvin Keith Whitehurst of Graham in a ceremony conducted at First Baptist Church in Lawn, Texas.

Price Mathieson, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar of candles and poinsettias.

The bride is the daughter of Jamie and Ann Clearman of Tuscola, Tx. and is the granddaughter of Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill of Summerfield and the late L.B. Lookingbill. The bridegroom is the son of Kenneth and Gayle Whitehurst of Graham.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was escorted down the aisle by her father wearing a gown of ivory silk crepe. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline, leg-of-mutton sleeves and a bodice of Venise and chantilly lace. A semi-cathedral train, accented by a floor-length veil of tulle and lace and attached to an ivory satin brimmed hat, completed the bride's attire.

She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, stephanotis and ribbon accented with poinsettias on the Bible carried by her mother at her wedding. She wore her maternal grandmother's wedding band and carried a handkerchief that belong to her paternal great-grandmother.

Karen Boulter of Tuscola was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Kyla Clearman of Missouri City, and Krystal Scott of Dimmitt.

Larry Whitehurst of San Diego, Calif. served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Rodney Abbott of Wall and Kirk Whitehurst of Ovalo, both cousins of the groom.

Serving as ushers and candlelighters were the bride's brothers, Keith and Karley Clearman.

Lynda Sandlin of Tuscola, organist, and Tommy Jones of Fort Worth, pianist, presented a prelude of love songs. Sandlin played traditional wedding music and accompanied Jones as he sang "The Lord's Prayer." Jones also played the piano as he and Julie Blair of Abilene sang "The Wedding Song" and "To Me."

Lanita Boulter presided at the registry table.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a reception in the Family Life Center of the church.

The bride's table was attended by her cousins, Shelly Lookingbill of Dumas, Tommie Lookingbill of Friona and Julia Davis of San Angelo.

Presiding at the groom's table were his cousins, Paula and Tammy Whitehurst of Ovalo, and Stacy Willingham of Wylie.

The bride graduated from Jim Ned High School in Tuscola and attended West Texas State University and Angelo State University.

The bridegroom graduated from Wall High School in Graham and is employed by The Lighting Center in Wylie. The couple are making their home in Wylie near Dallas.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Newell Willingham residence in Ovalo.

Out-of-town wedding guests represented Missouri City, Dimmitt, Friona, Canadian, Plainview, Amarillo, Hale Center, Dumas and Lubbock.



MRS. KELVIN KEITH WHITEHURST
...nee Kristi Ann Clearman

New Mexico artist gives demonstration

Hereford Fine Arts Association met at the Community Center Tuesday evening for the regular monthly meeting.

President Cindy Walker introduced LaVerne Elliott, well-known New Mexico artist who maintains a studio in Clovis,N.M. and teaches workshops throughout New Mexico and West Texas.

In the past year, Elliott has been featured in the three one-woman shows, and has participated in 18 juried and non-juried art shows, winning ribbons and purchase awards in many of the shows. Her paintings are exhibited in galleries in Carlsbad, Cloudcroft, Clovis, Hobbs, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Taos and Dallas.

Elliott was articulate as she demonstrated her use of acrylics in Indian Art, and discussed her use of mixed media. At the end of the demonstration, there was a name drawn from among those present, and Barbara Allen received the finished painting.

Hostesses, Louva Kersey and Vinita Wear, served refreshments to members including Rita Simon, Norma Hendon, Shirley Wyssmann, Gary Hammett, Louella Cowsert, Suzy Wall, Jolene Bledsoe, Mary Garza, Walker, and Carmen Angel.

Guests present were Rosalinda Garcia, Elvoy Kersey, Allen, Judy Millsap, David Garza, and Darlene Davis and Katherine Vandevender from Clovis,N.M. The next meeting of Hereford Fine Arts Association is scheduled for Feb. 10, at which time Greta Byars is to give a demonstration of still life in oils.

Margarine is a manufactured mixture of vegetable fats and oils. Margarine and butter are both mostly fat.

Golfer Jimmy Demaret was the sport's leading money winner in 1947, picking up a grand total of $27,936.

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DR. GOTT Fluid retention tied to heart failure

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband filled up with fluid overnight and had trouble breathing. The next day the doctor told him he had what amounted to congestive heart failure. He takes potassium, Lanoxin and furosemide. What do these drugs do? Would his heart be stronger if he were less sedentary?

DEAR READER — Congestive heart failure consists of excess fluid retention caused by ineffective cardiac-muscle contraction. Lanoxin (digoxin) increases the strength of the heart muscle. Furosemide (Lasix) stimulates the kidneys to excrete more water. Potassium is used to counteract the mineral loss that furosemide tends to cause. The three medicines work well together and are appropriate treatment for heart failure.

Your husband's heart will not be made stronger by exercise.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I read in a medical magazine that doctors at the University of Texas in Austin found that 23 milligrams of zinc gluconate taken every two hours shorten a person's cold by seven days. Could it work for other viruses, particularly AIDS?

DEAR READER — The use of zinc in treating any viral illness is experimental. I doubt that the mineral will prove to be useful for AIDS. Don't get too excited about isolated reports of scientific achievements. The treatments have to be independently evaluated before they are recommended for general use.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have about 55 lesions all over my body. The dermatologist says this is granuloma annulare. What is this disease?

DEAR READER — Granuloma annulare is a chronic skin disease, of unknown cause, consisting of pimples and bumps in a ring-like distribution. The disease is not serious and usually does not respond to treatment. Its primary importance is that it must be distinguished from other, more serious, skin disorders such as allergic reactions and infections, which are treatable.

DEAR DR. GOTT — While moving, I lifted something heavy and hurt my back. The doctor just pressed around the area and prescribed Elavil. It made me sweaty, lightheaded and nauseated. Then the pharmacist told me it was a mood elevator. I couldn't believe it. I thought he'd given me something for the inflammation. Is this a general practice or was I used as a guinea pig?

DEAR READER — Elavil is an anti-depressant. It is not considered to be useful for back strain, and your doctor should have chosen a more appropriate treatment. Find another doctor, one who is more interested in back problems than in mood elevators.

I might add that there seems to be an increasing tendency for patients to expect (and doctors to prescribe) tranquilizers or mood elevators for a variety of conditions. This tendency is not appropriate. All drugs produce side effects; many medicines react with one another and with food. Simple temporary tension and depression are normal and do not require drugs for treatment. Before prescribing psychotropic drugs, a doctor should explain to the patient the reason for the drug, its side effects and possible interactions with other medicines.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Since 1972, I've been taking atenolol, hydralazine, triamterene, Coumadin, hydrocholorothiazide, potassium chloride and quinine for high blood pressure. During this period, my wife has noticed an increase in my body odor. Could any of the drugs I'm taking cause this?

DEAR READER — Although our odors change as we age, many medicines can accentuate body odor. You are taking a tremendous conglomeration of drugs: diuretics, a beta-blocker, an anti-coagulant, a mineral and an anti-cramp medicine. Any of the medicines could alter your body odor. That possibility is compounded by possible drug interactions. You should alert your doctor to the change in odor; perhaps the two of you should discuss whether so many medicines are essential to your health.

DEAR DR. GOTT — How common is Addison's disease? My daughter, who is 35, has it. Is it hereditary? She has three children.

DEAR READER — Addison's disease, the complete or partial failure of the adrenal glands, is not common. It is caused by infections, tumors, hemorrhage into the adrenal glands, or poorly understood autoimmune reactions.

Scholarship awarded to Janna Steele

Several West Texas State University students have been awarded academic scholarships through the department of biology and geosciences for the 1987 spring semester.

Janna Steele of Dawn has been awarded the Tom Kritser Scholarship. She is a senior majoring in wildlife biology.

TO SALT OR NOT TO SALT

NEW YORK (AP) — Many people salt their food strictly by habit, with no regard to taste.

Health Magazine says researchers observed eating habits in two university cafeterias and found 19 percent of the lunchtime patrons salted their food before tasting it. They also found that 34 percent of overweight people salted before tasting while only 17 percent of slim people did.

ON THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Whether it's better to be outside looking in or inside looking out can vary. For window insulation, inside looking out is better.

It's more effective to install a second window to the inside of an existing window than to add anything to the outside. This helps keep heated or cooled air inside the "envelope" of the home, according to SealMaster, a maker of insulating windows.

Magnets take their name from the ancient Greek city of Magnesia.

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Thank You

We would like to Thank All our friends for their Love and Concern shown to us at the time of the Death of our Husband, Father and grandfather Bill Goettsch. For all the Many flowers, cards, food and Memorials.

A Special Thanks to Dr. Payne, Janie and all the Nurses in ICU.

To Rev. Steve McElroy and Rev. Ken Burkhart for a Lovely Service. To Mark Mayer and Bonnie Hamilton for the music.

May God bless each of you as you have blessed us at this time.

Wilma and Phyllis Goettsch
Billee, Mark, Justin and Kara Laudrum



after 40 years...
still playing the same old tune
Happy Birthday
SUCKER

Museum has record attendance in '86

Sesquicentennial events and the opening of a new exhibit wing brought record crowds to Canyon's Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in 1986.

A total of 156,987 visitors registered at the Museum's information desk, topping the 1985 total of 107,560, according to Dr. Dianna Everett, museum publicist. Attendance records have been broken every year since 1983,when that year's total topped 100,000, she noted.

The newly opened Don D. Harrington Petroleum Wing was a major attraction for tourists over the past year. "For the first three months of 1986, attendance was up 100 percent over 1985. This was due to a record crowd of 21,214 who came through in March to tour the oil wing exhibits, which opened in late February," she said.

In March, April, and May, Sesquicentennial celebrations for Charles Goodnight's Birthday Party, the Pet Parade, the Fiddlers' Contest, the Quilting Bee, and Museum Day brought in thousands more. During the summer months of June, July, and August there was a 50 percent increase over the summer of 1985.

Another milestone was passed in 1986 when the Museum recognized its three-millionth walk-in visitor in late July.

"Attendance at the Museum has been steadily rising during the 1980s," said Everett, noting that from 1981 through 1986 there has been an average yearly increase of 4 percent. "The 50 percent increase in 1986 attendance was not typical, but it gave us a fantastic opportunity to be seen and talked about by thousands of tourists coming from all over the nation to take part in the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial. We're going to do everything in our power to stimulate these folks to come back to Texas in 1987 and to get their friends to come, too. We're cooperating with the Canyon and Amarillo Chambers of Commerce and with the Texas Tourist Development Agency in their promotional efforts, as well as making an extra effort on our own," she said.

Museum staff are presently compiling information from the visitor registration books in order to get a better idea of the geographical origins of 1986 visitors and in order to Market the Museum more effectively, Everett noted.

Military Muster

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher P. Howell, son of Forrest E. and Ronna E. Howell of 149 Sunset Drive, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Il.

During Howell's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Howell's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Crossword

ACROSS

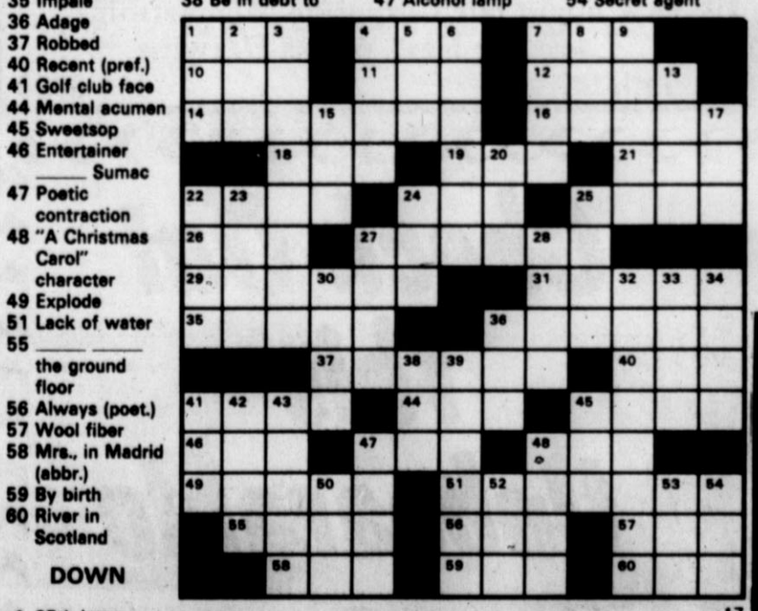
1 Basketball league (abbr.)
4 Nautical rope
7 Finish first
10 Sweet potato
11 Female bird
12 And others (2 wds.)
14 Embrace
16 Roof edges
18 Printer's measures
19 Curved bone
21 Dawn goddess
22 Northern constellation
24 Part of the psyche
25 Anglo-Saxon serf
26 Motoring association (abbr.)
27 Indian pony
29 Type of canoe
31 Near
35 Impale
36 Adage
37 Robbed
40 Recent (pref.)
41 Golf club face
44 Mental acumen
45 Sweetsop
46 Entertainer _____ Sumac
47 Poetic contraction
48 "A Christmas Carol" character
49 Explode
51 Lack of water
55 _____ _____ the ground floor
56 Always (poet.)
57 Wool fiber
58 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
59 By birth
60 River in Scotland

DOWN

1 25th letter
2 Bachelors' degs.
3 Electrician's concern
4 So
5 Certainly
6 Oomph
7 Football coach _____ Ewbank
8 Give _____ whirl
9 Church parts
13 Ponce de _____
15 Medical suffix
17 Compass point
20 Debtor's note
22 Young boys
23 Yawn (sl.)
24 Consume
25 Slippery
27 Brusque
28 Read
30 Kiln
32 Skin medication
33 Large knife
34 Conceits
36 Place
38 Be in debt to
39 Tree
41 Caustic substance
42 Biblical king
43 Wood deities
45 Own (Scot.)
47 Alcohol lamp
48 City of Phoenicia
50 For (Sp.)
52 Arikara
53 Caspian _____
54 Secret agent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	L	I	A		Q	U	A		E	L	I	E
E	O	A	N		U	S	E		E	Y	O	T
L	O	G	E		E	S	S		R	O	U	T
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Q	U	I		I	S	O	S	C	E	L	E	S
U	P	S	E	T		A	W		S	U	R	E
I	T	I	S		D	R		A	S	T	O	R
P	O	S	T	H	A	S	T	E		E	S	T
			E	O	S		W	R	Y			
E	N	D	E	D		V	O	Y	A	G	E	S
L	O	A	M		W	O	W		L	A	K	E
A	T	L	E		E	T	A		T	I	E	R
N	E	E	D		B	E	Y		A	N	S	E



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17



AMY BRANDFONBRENER
...to perform with The Chamber Orchestra

Hereford residents to perform tonight

The Recital series of West Texas State University will feature Harrington string quartet violist Amy Brandfonbrener soloing with The Chamber Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. today in the Amarillo Theater Center, 2019 Civic Circle.

Twenty-eight musicians from WTSU, Amarillo College and the Amarillo Symphony make up the orchestra. Those performing from Hereford are Ray Jenkins and Elizabeth Criner, both violinists.

Admission for tonight's concert is by season's pass or $5 at the door at the Amarillo Theater Centre.

Brandfonbrener, who came to HSQ in the summer of 1985, has studied under Joseph dePasquale, Walter Trampler, and Bruno Giuranna. She holds degrees from the Curtis Institute and the New England Conservatory, with additional study at the Accademia Musicale Chigiana in Italy. She currently performs with the Harringtons and teaches at WTSU in addition to being principal violist with the Amarillo Symphony.

The Chamber Orchestra also will perform works by Carl Phillipp Emanuel Bach, Ralph Vaughn Williams, and Bela Bartok. C.P.E. Bach's Sympthony No. 1 in D will combine the delicacy of French rococo style with the highly emotional storm and stress characteristic of German literature in the 1760s. Ralph Vaughn Williams' Fantasia on "Greensleeves," on the other hand, will be a delicate 20th Century interpretation of a most popular Elizabethan folk song. And Bartok's Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celesta will offer 20th Century sounds in an entirely different vein.

The Chamber Orchestra, now in its second season, is making a strong bid to become a fine arts institution in this area. Tonight's performance will be the orchestra's second of three scheduled appearances this season. Their final performance is scheduled for April 12.

Dr. Gary Garner will conduct The Chamber Orchestra. Garner conducts WTSU's concert and symphonic bands and the WTSU Orchestra.

Several named to Dean's List

Fifteen Hereford residents were recently included on the Dean's List at West Texas State University for the fall 1986 semester.

Honor students are Denise Brorman, Erika Carter, Tyrone Eggemeyer, Cindy Garth, Jeanette Grotegut, Joel Lytal, Elizabeth McClarty, Shelly Moss, Gary Rahlfs, David Rohrbach, Morgan Skinner, Donna Stotts, Teresa Wilcox, Kris Gallagher and Amy Mason.

Students must achieve a semester grade-point average of at least 3.25 (of a possible 4.0) with a class load of at least 12 semester hours to be included on the Dean's List.

X-rays were demonstrated for the first time in 1906 at McGill University in Montreal.

A Soviet spacecraft made the first soft landing on the moon in 1966.

Clean microwave for more efficient use

Compared to cleaning a conventional oven, cleaning a microwave is easy – so easy that many people don't do it often enough.

According to a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist, infrequent cleaning can impair the efficiency of a microwave oven.

"Microwaves are absorbed by food, whether that food is on the walls of the oven or in a dish," says Dr. Susan Quiring, "so a build-up of food particles on the oven surfaces can slow the cooking process."

She says that food soils around the door or the frame may also interfere with the door seal or even prevent the oven from starting properly.

Ideally, the microwave should be cleaned after each use with a paper towel or sponge dipped in a mild detergent and warm water solution, Quiring says.

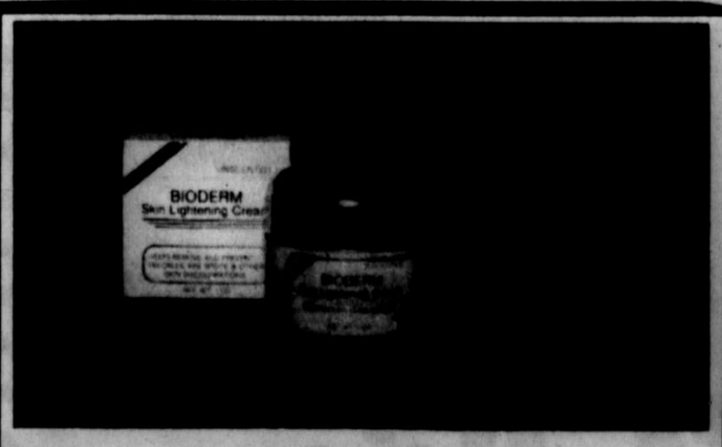
To remove foods that have cooked onto the oven surfaces, the home economist suggests boiling a cup of water in a bowl for several minutes. The steam will condense on the oven surfaces and make the food easier to wipe away.

Food soil build-up cooking strong flavored foods, repeated overcooking and smoke from overcooked potatoes, bacon or popcorn can cause odors in a microwave oven, she adds.

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Special invitation extended to women

All women are invited to attend a day "From the Fields of the Panhandle Plains" Tuesday in conjunction with the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference. Sponsoring the event is the Deaf Smith County Extension office.

The seven educational programs and roast beef luncheon are planned from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center ballroom.

An $8 registration fee will be charged to defray the cost of lunch and refreshments. Persons interested in attending should contact the extension office at 364-3573 by Friday for reservations.

Jo Anne Arasim of the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon is one of the guest speakers. The museum curator will talk on "Nothing New Under the Sun" in which she will overview fashions from 1850 to 1960 and tell how those fashions are reintroduced in the designs of modern day styles.

Beginning at 10 a.m., Michele Harder will show "From Fields of Corn." The artist uses corn husks and silks to create dolls and sculptures which are carried in exclusive shops in Dallas, Houston and Kansas.

Refreshments will be provided during a short break at 10:30 a.m.

"The Vegetable Platter" will be the topic discussed at 10:45 a.m. by Sherry Harder, Oldham County Extension Agent. She will show how unusual fruits and vegetables can be prepared.

The roast beef luncheon is set for noon in the center's banquet room.

At 1:15 p.m., Regina Kester of the Hereford YMCA will show fitness tips in "January Warmup." Sports related hobbies of snow and water skiing, biking and exercise fitness will be examined.

"From Rags to Wicker" is scheduled at 1:45 p.m. with Karen Flood who will show how to make and use baskets. She sells her work at crafts shows, area stores and by special order.

Jo Wulfman, a wardrobe and make-up consultant, will discuss how furs are made, the care and restoration of older furs, trade-ins on furs and storage. Program participants will be the models for the show.

Kelly Hicks, a representative from the National Potato Board, will conclude with a 3 p.m. showing of "The Balancing Act." The film features the use of potatoes for variety and nutritional value.

Another feature at the event will be the exhibition of Scherenschnitte scissor art by Kimberly Anne Stevens Moore.



PAULA JUNE PRICE, STEVEN CORNELIUS

Engagement announced

Paula Jane Price and Steven Ray Cornelius, both of Amarillo, plan to exchange wedding vows Feb. 21 in Westminester Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ken and Doris Parker of Canyon and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Guy and Phyllis Cornelius of Route 3, Hereford.

Three named to Dean's List

Three students from Hereford are among 332 students named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall 1986 semester at South Plains College.

To be selected to the Dean's Honor List, students must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average while carrying at least 12 semester hours. An additional 125 students were named to the President's Honor List, maintaining a 4.0 or straight A grade point average.

Named to the SPC Dean's Honor List are Elida Acosta, Crystal Finley and Brue Walterscheid.

"We are very proud of these students and their outstanding scholastic achievements at SPC," said Dr. Robert Cloud, vice president for academic affairs. "They have proved themselves to be highly successful college students."

Lightning generated by storms around the world strikes the Earth 100 times each second.

The World Almanac DATE BOOK

January 18, 1987

Today is the 18th day of 1987 and the 29th day of winter.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1919, the peace conference ending World War I opened in Paris.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Daniel Webster (1782); Oliver Hardy (1892); Cary Grant (1904); Danny Kaye (1913); Muhammad Ali (1942).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "When you're as great as I am, it's hard to be humble." — Muhammad Ali.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Jan. 14) and last quarter (Jan. 22).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Who did Muhammad Ali defeat when he won the heavyweight championship for the first time in 1964? (a) Sonny Liston (b) Floyd Patterson (c) Joe Frazier

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

An optimist at Sunday services is the person who truly believes he'll ever hear the choir and organist finish a hymn together.

The January thaw is the meteorological phenomenon that occurs even in sunny climes when the power to the freezer is off for days.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Muhammad Ali defeated Sonny Liston to win his first heavyweight championship.

As population ages

Senility getting attention

Vascular dementia, the second leading cause of senility, results in irreversible deterioration of mental functions. It is caused by vascular damage in the brain from strokes, high blood pressure and other artery-damaging diseases.

More specific classification of this form of dementia may lead to better treatment of many older Americans suffering from this form of senility.

Neurology Chairperson Gustavo C. Roman of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center suggests that vascular dementia, the second leading cause of senility, should be divided into the generally used category of mutli-infarct dementia (MDI) and a new classfication, lacunar dementia or Bineswanger's Disease.

"Vascular forms of dementia account for up to 34 percent of all patients evaluated for dementia," Roman said. "Autopsy studies show that 50 percent of all demented patients have Alzheimer's disease, 20 percent have vascular dementia and another 20 percent have a combination of the two."

Roman said MDI patients lose about 50 to 100 milliliters of brain tissue, usually as the result of large-artery damage and extensive cerebral infarcts or areas where blood has been cut off.

Other vascular dementia patients do not show a loss of cerebral matter, but do have low density lesions around small jagged cavities in the brain caused by small-artery damage called lacunes.

It is these lacunes and infarcts of the white matter of the brain in the region beneath the cortex resulting from loss of blood flow rather than a decrease in the amount of brain tissue from large-artery damage that differentiates the two types of vascular dementia, he said.

"Lacunar dementia usually begins in patients 50-60 years of age with a history of hypertension, diabetes and small strokes," Roman said. "The disorder is chronic, leading progressively to dementia with signs of gait difficulty, urinary problems and paralysis."

Roman said the difference between the two forms of vascular dementia can be determined by using high-resolution computer tomography (CT scan) or proton nuclear magnetic resonance imaging (MRI).

"Recognition of the differences between two vascular forms of dementia should result in better prevention and possible treatment of a substantial number of patients with dementia," Roman said.

Roman's work appears in an article in the January issue of Texas Medicine, the journal of the state medical association. The entire issue is devoted to Alzheimer's disease and related disorders.

GRANTS MADE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Theater Program of the National Endowment for the Arts recently awarded 178 grants totaling $7,080,000, to theater companies for support of their performance season.

The grants ranged in amount from $7,500 to $315,000 and were awarded to non-profit groups in 33 states and the District of Columbia.

THE MOVIE SHOW



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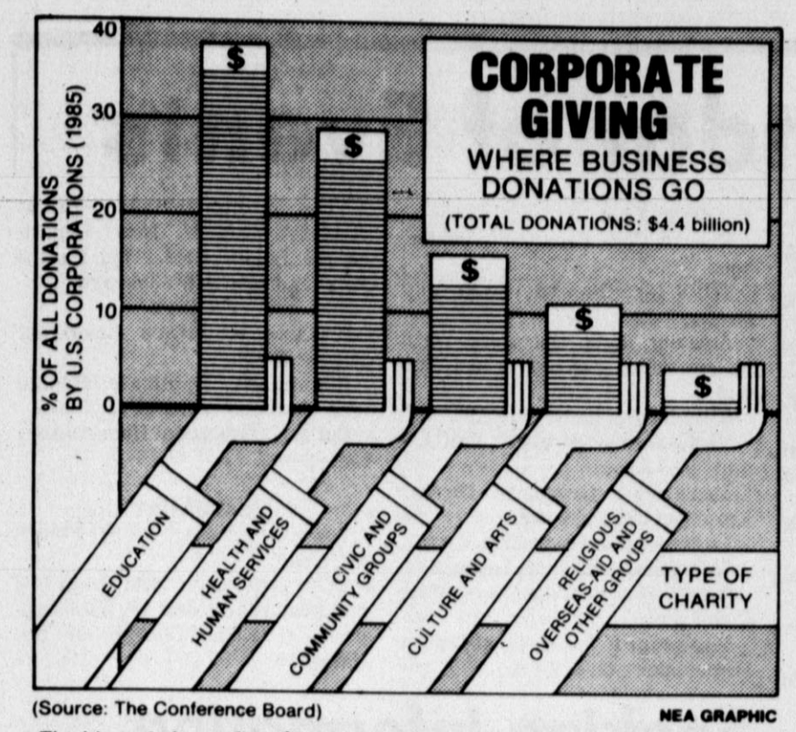


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(Source: The Conference Board) NEA GRAPHIC

The biggest share of the $4.4 billion donated to charity by U.S. corporations in 1985 went to education. That amounted to almost 40 percent of the total. Next came health and human services, receiving almost 30 percent.

Production of microchips expensive

The production of microchips–the computer component which has helped improve the efficiency of the industrial world–is still one of the most inefficient processes in world industry.

With a success rate averaging one good microchip for every three manufactured, the industry must overproduce by two-thirds just to meet its needs.

What makes the manufacturing process particularly frustrating and expensive, reports Texas Tech University chemical engineering Professor Russell Rhinehart, is that no reliable way has been devised to test microchips during production.

"Since in-process methods do not exist for intermediate product performance testing after each step,the devices are tested after several days' fabrication has developed a testable structure," Rhinehart said. "If a bad step on an early day of processing caused whoelsale device failure, several days of subsequent processing would be unnecessarily invested."

Rhinehart, whose research is part of Texas Tech's Productivity in High Tech Manufacturing project funded through the Texas Advanced Technology Research Fund, is studying ways that the chemical processes which are used to etch microchips can be monitored to produce more micro-hits than micro-misses.

The etching of microchips is a complicated and expensive process that begins with a single crystal of silicon which is thinly sliced to produce a "wafer." This wafer–about six inches in diameter–becomes the base upon which as many as 100 to 500 microchips can be built.

The wafer is coated with various layers of metals or oxides, each with varying electrical conducting properties. This process is done a layer at a time and if the layers do not form properly, the microchip will malfunction even if all subsequent layers are fine, Rhinehart said.

The layering process starts with a thin coat of a metal or oxide like silicon dioxide. That layer is then coated with a photoresistant chemical and exposed to a circuit pattern in a process similar to how photographic paper is exposes to a negative to create a photograph.

After that, the wafer is treated with a fluorine plasma to etch away the portions of the silicon dioxide exposed to light. If the etching is stopped too early or allowed to go too long, a defective microchip will result, Rhinehart said. Once the etching is completed, the photoresistant chemical layer is removed and the process is repeated for each subsequent layer.

"The critical electrical properties of an integrated circuit," Rhinehart said, "are directly dependent on the quality and control of the etching process."

The manufacturing time for a typical 15-layer device or microchip is about 60 days, he said.

"On a new chip being produced for the first time, manufacturers are really pleased if they can turn out 10 percent good chips," Rhinehart said. "Eventually they can turn out one good one of every three but it is more by guesswork than precision measurement."

"What we are trying to do is to apply chemical engineering techniques to understand the chemical processes so we can control them," he said.

Rhinehart uses a cooking analogy to illustrate what his research is seeking.

If you bake bread by the recipe, he said, you simply put the ingredients together, put the loaf in the oven at the proper temperature and take it out when the baking time is up.

But without checking the bread periodically, each loaf will differ because of variances in oven temperature, baking time or the amount of ingredients. However, if you watch each loaf through an oven window, you have a better chance of getting more uniform bread.

"We're wanting to get information from the chip process while it's 'cooking,'" Rhinehart said.

To do this Rhinehart and his associates are studying the light that is given off during the etching process. This light changes colors a the acid eats into the metal or oxide layer because the chemical composition changes during the reaction.

By measuring these color changes and correlating them wih a computer-generated chemical concentration profile, Rhinehart can tell how far along a reaction is and stop it when the proper color is given off for the desired level of etching.

"This will allow us to 'look in the oven' regularly and see how it's etching," Rhinehart said. "Knowing that, we'll know when to stop etching. Being able to do that could ultimately save industry millions of dollars."

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Major project aimed at youth problems

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service of The Texas A&M University System will play a key role in a joint effort by government agencies and corporations to attack major contemporary problems facing youth today.

"Project: Youth for America" combines resources of the corporate community with government programs networked through the most effective and successful delivery system in existence today, the nationwide Cooperative Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Through county Extension offices, volunteer adults and teens will be trained to deliver existing programs aimed at meeting the challenges of such crises as substance abuse, teen pregnancy, teen suicide and stress, and unemployment, points out Tom Davison, state 4-H program leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The corporate sector support will be used for program development and volunteer training at the local level. Trained volunteers will then retrain others and work directly with youth.

The U.S. departments of Health and Human Services, Transportation, Labor, Interior, Education and Justice have pledged support for the project, Davison points out.

The project will be administered at the state level by each state's land grant university and Extension Service and at the national level by the National 4-H Council.

Bob Gill, vice chairman of J.C. Penney Co. and campaign chairman for 4-H, says that resources of the 4-H fundraising effort in support of youth programs and volunteer leadership development will be committed to support the project. The campaign has already raised $26 million of its $50 million goal from private sources.

The campaign, "Project: Youth For America," was announced Dec. 10 during National 4-H Congress at the Chicago Hilton.

Leta Kaul selected as nominee

Leta Kaul was nominated for Club Woman of the Year by members of Westway Extension Club when they met Tuesday evening at K-Bob's Steak House.

Also, during the business meeting with President Carolyn Evers presiding, members worked on new yearbooks and drew names for secret pals.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 10.

Those present included Joyce Aycock, Helen Brown, Gail Carter, Grace Covington, Evers, Joan Milton, Jeanette Ramey, Martha Rickman, Majorie Thomas and Mary Riley.

Exercise program beneficial to many Alzheimer patients

A regular exercise program can help Alzheimer patients avoid health problems that often result from a sedentary lifestyle, according to the Janaury issue of Texas Medicine.

Although persons with Alzheimer's disease are obviously limited, Dr. Berry N. Squyres writes that risk factors can be reduced with low levels of stretching and aerobic activity. Psychological benefits to exercise include reducing tension and decreasing the chance of becoming depressed, writes Squyres in the official journal of the Texas Medical Association.

The author recommends 15 to 20 minutes of exercise at least three times a week or perhaps daily because of the lower level of activity.

The program should begin with stretching and progress to exercise that may include walking, stationary cycling, or extension and rotation of the arms and legs. This should be followed by a cool-down period including stretching and flexibility, according to the author.

Other benefits of such a program include reducing muscle fatigue and treatment and slowing of osteoporosis, a condition where the bones become brittle and can break easily.

THE RETURN OF SECRET PANELS

ATLANTA (AP) — Secret panels leading to hidden passageways in old houses were a staple of Hollywood mystery movies in the '30s and '40s. Today, secret panels are back — but with an entirely different function.

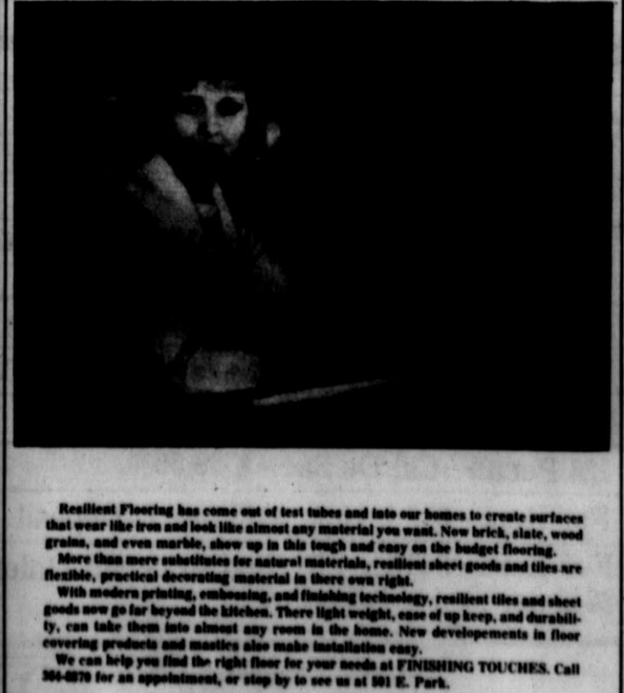
The new panels look like wallpaper and allow the do-it-yourselfer to "paper" a room with the ease of putting up paneling.

Today's wallpaper-like panels are still "coverups," says Georgia-Pacific, a maker of building products. "They hide irregular surfaces, damaged walls and wallpaper that won't come off."

Five militant Moslem fundamentalists convicted of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat were executed in 1982.

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by Carmen Flood

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Americans drinking less but society more concerned

Americans are drinking less and less, but society is becoming more and more concerned about alcohol use and abuse.

Texas Tech University psychology Professor Robert W. Bell says the paradox exists because changes in society are making alcohol more dangerous.

"Up until 100 years ago, the U.S. was primarily rural. People didn't live close to each other and they didn't use high speed machinery," Dr. Bell said. "In those conditions, alcohol was much less damaging than today. Alcohol has always had the capacity to damage family and friends of alcoholics, but today people who abuse alcohol don't just hurt themselves and those immediately around them. Impaired performance has more serious consequences today."

In the 1800s, the average consumption of distilled spirits was about seven gallons a year for people over 15. During the Prohibition era of the early 1900s, that dropped to two gallons a year, said Bell. The figure was about 2.5 gallons in 1979 and may have dropped a little since then as people are substituting low alcohol beverages, such as wine coolers and beer, for hard liquor.

"Substances have been used and abused for as long as there have been people. But, this past century it has become a major social concern. Hit and run and driving while intoxicated (DWI) were not much of a problem when people were walking or riding bicycles and horses."

When trains and automobiles made transportation speed of above 5-10 miles an hour possible, alcohol became a much more lethal substance. Society's attempts to deal with the problem through educational campaigns, tougher DWI laws, felony convictions and prison sentences give the impression that people are drinking more, Bell said.

High speed, automated equiment used in industry has forced companies to become concerned with alcohol use, resulting in many in-house alcohol education and rehabilitation program.s

"Business and industry have realized that they can't get good work out of people who are hung over or drinking on the job," he said. "In the past, when a farmer was drinking a little while following a mule, he could still plow a pretty straight line. He might not get much work done, but he wouldn't hurt anyone."

Jobs involving high speed, complex equipment require a level of concentration which is severely hampered by the difficulties in perception and judgment which alcohol induces, he said.

Bell said another aspect of the problem is that people are not biologically equipped to handle the level of technology society has attained.

"Our visual perception and reflexes are well adapted for traveling at speeds up to 10 miles an hour," Bell said. "In cars, we manage pretty well, but not if we do anything to hamper our biological capacities. In driving cars, most people are reaching the outer limits of the information they are capable of accurately perceiving, processing and acting upon."

Flying aircraft, he said, requires observation and decisions which individuals are not able to perform without the help of outside aids such as instruments and computers.

"Now we're learning that the effects of alcohol on prformance and judgment linger even after the person is sober," Bell said. "People who get drunk and feel good because they get someone to take them home instead of driving, may still be endangering themselves and others the next morning when they drive to work."

He said the delcine in consumption of alcohol is a result of changes in the way society views drinking.

"As society changes the rules about what is aceptable and what is unaccetable, most people modify their behavior to conform," Bell said. "If people grow up thinking getting drunk is a neat thing to do, a lot of them will do it. If it's something that is frowned upon, then not very many of them will."

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

TEACHING CHILDREN TO BE GOOD CONSUMERS

As every parent knows, children become consumers the minute they're old enough to point at something in a store and shriek "me want!" Yet we don't think much about it until children turn into teenagers who "don't know the value of a dollar."

Children can learn how to be good consumers, beginning at an early age, if parents are willing to teach them through experience, example and guidance.

Children need the experience of going on shopping trips. Letting them buy things provides opportunities to talk about products and the reasons for buying.

Experiencing failure, as well as success is also important. For example, if the child buys a toy that breaks right away, it's a chance to learn about poorly made products or how a customer can get a store refund.

Parents provide a powerful example for children in all aspects of their lives-including consumer behavior. When children see their parents taking time to discuss finances and plan the use of their income, they are more likely to do the same with their allowances or money they earned.

Some families hold regular meetings to discuss the family's financial situation. While children don't have to know all the details, communication about family finances can help teach the difference between needs and wants and the idea of saving for financial goals.

Guiding a child's development may be the most difficult part of teaching consumer skills. It requires that parents supervise children's spending rather than direct and dictate their purchases.

Parents need to show consistency too, by not refusing requests one time only to "give in" another. It means that parents can't use money as a reward or withhold it for punishment, and that parents must be patient, since money management skills are not learned overnight. Who knows, in the process of trying to teach our children consumer skills, we may learn a few things ourselves.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion handicap or national origin.

Cheese a good source of protein but high in fat

From a nutritional standpoint, cheese is a winner – high in calcium and a good source of protein. Unfortunately, it's also high in fat.

"A typical 1½ ounce serving, equal to two slices of American cheese, contains nearly the same amount of fat as 3½ pats of butter, and most of it is saturated," says Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Between 65 and 75 percent of the calories in cheese come from fat, she explains.

What about low-fat natural cheeses?

The nutritionist says they are low in fat only by comparison. For example, part-skim mozzarella contains only one-fourth less fat than its regular counterpart, so 55 percent of its calories still come from fat.

Low-fat natural cheese is hard to make, notes Hunt, since fat is what gives cheese its consistency. But processed cheeses, in which water is added to a cheese blend, are lower in fat.

Many of the "lite" processed cheeses contain only 3 to 4 grams of fat per 1½ ounce serving, she reports.

"The drawback with processed cheeses is their sodium content," says the nutritionist. "A serving of lite processed cheese will contain 340-700 milligrams of sodium, a significant amount if you're concerned with keeping your sodium intake to the recommended 3300 milligrams per day."

Hunt says that dieters don't necessarily have to give up natural cheese.

"If you are watching your fat intake, eat small servings of cheese, eat it on days when you're eating an otherwise low-fat menu, or save it for special-occasion meals," she advises. "When you use cheese in cooking, pack it loosely when measuring and don't add extra for good measure."

Wilbur Wright, the aviation pioneer, was born in 1867.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St.,8 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center,noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.

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

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Chapter American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.

Ford Extension Homemakers Club,9:30 a.m.

Pioneer 4-H Club,Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group,735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St.,8 p.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.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Young at Heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church,7:30 p..

La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club,7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. until noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

Seeking information, help reduces stress

Seeking information and obtaining outside help are the most effective ways to reduce stress that can result from caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease, according to the January issue of Texas Medicine.

Seeking information about the disease can help raise the awareness of the family about personal adjustments and time requirements that will enable them to better prepare for the impending stress, write the authors from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Illnesses which prove most disruptive, and thus most stressful, are those that produce psychological alterations, they write. While the majority of Alzheimer patients are cared for by family members, little has been written about the stress caused by progressive mental diseases, add Jean Pearson Scott, P.N. McKenzie, D. Slack, and Dr. J. Thomas Hutton.

In their study of 21 persons who were primary caregivers for a family member with Alzheimer's disease, the authors found that certain coping strategies contributed to stress. These are an increase in the amount of time spent with the patient, disruption in sleep patterns, and a change in recreational activities. "It is surprising, that the strategy of future planning was not more strongly associated with decrease in stress," according to the article in the official journal of the Texas Medial Association.

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Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Director

Bestselling novels are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Novels featured are "Silversword" by Phyllis A. Whitney and The Emerald Valley by Janet Taylor. Caroline Kirby wonders if she can ever rekindle the feelings of her childhood in Maui, the loveliest of Hawaiian islands, where she had been born and where for six years she had lived so contentedly with her parents and her grandmother Joanna. Her childhood was shattered by a death that no one could explain.

Caroline was taken away to San Francisco by her father's mother, grandmother Elizabeth. All her ties with Maui were broken. Elizabeth determined that her granddaughter must never see the island again and must never know what had happened there. In"Silversword," Caroline is grown and needing to escape a disastrous marriage and unhappy divorce. She unexpectedly learns of the deception on which her life has been built. Now she must face the secret that has lain hidden all these years in the brooding crater of Haleakala. Phyllis A. Whitney has a magical gift for re-creating romantic and exotic settings. Into the drama of a suspenseful story she has woven the tales of Hawaii's enthralling history.

Janet Taylor, author of the acclaimed Oriental Hotel, returns to her native England in "The Emerald Valley," a warm and beautifully written novel. In Hillsbridge the Halls are a working-class family whose roots in this mining community go back for generations–a family of tough, hardworking, loyal men and women. But now, in 1926, Amy Hall, married to Llew Roberts, wants to learn to drive. Because no Hillsbridge husband in his right mind would allow such a thing, she takes the law and her life in her own hands and "borrows" his new Ford truck.

The daring of learning to drive pals beside the lonely challenge of running her husband's business. The town disapproves of this woman who has broken all the rules of decency. Amy Hall confronts in "The Emerald Valley," the passion and pain and struggle of the rugged road toward self-reliance.

Janet Tanner's first novel, "The Hours of Light," was set in Hillsbridge. She lives near Bath, England, with her husband and two daughters. Other new books available for check-out this week are "The Frugal gourmet cooks with wine" by Jeff Smith, "The Reckoning" by David Halberstam, and "The story Of English" by Robert McCrum.

LIBRARY EVENTS:

10 .m. - Pre-school public story hour - Thursday morning.

Club donates $5,015 to hospital

L'Allegra Study Club met Thursday at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Susan Perrin and Glenda Keenan served as hostesses.

Jan Weishaar, finance chairman, introduced Jim Bullard, administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital. He gave the club information on and answered questions about the Auto scanner flur vis. This machine isolates enzymes in the blood to determine early detection of heart attacks. Currently, the local hospital has to have this test done for its patients as far away as Dallas. Bullard estimated that Deaf Smith General might use this procedure 25-40 times per month. If Deaf Smith General had an Auto scanner flur vis it would enable local doctors to determine more quickly whether or not a person had acually had a heart attack and to more aggressively treat his patient.

Jan Weishaar announced that Project Christmas Card, sponsored by L'Allegra Club, has made $5,015. The club voted to donate this amount to the hospital to purchase the Auto scanner flur vis.

Janice Conkwright, vice president and program chairman, introduced Helen Eades to the club. Mrs. Eades reviewed the book, "The Road Unseen" by Peter and Barbara Jenkins. The Jenkins, who are famous for their books, "Walk Across America" and "The Walk West," chornicle their Christian growth in this third book.

During the business meeting, led by President Mary Kay McQuigg, the club voted to be an associate friendship sponsor to the Big Brothers, Big Sisters Organization.

It was announced that the club donated Christmas tree for two local needy families.

After the business meeting, club members distributed cookies and other goodies to businesses and banks who helped with Project Christmas Card.

Those attending the meeting were Maha Baddour, Margaret Carnahan, Janice Carr, Conkwright, Carmen Flood, Keenan, Barbara Kerr, Sylvia Khuri, McQuigg, Cherry McWhorter, Selsey Metz, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Perrin, Brenda Reinauer, Jody Skiles, Ella Marie Veigel, Judy Wall, Weishaar, Juanita Bowles, Poppy Head, and Shelly Moss.

Extension club members nominate Rusher

Audrey Rusher was nominated as the Club Woman of the Year when members of Wyche Extension Club met recently in the home of Virgie Duncan with Clara Trowbridge serving as co-hostess.

Vice president Louise Packard conducted the business meeting with the T.E.H.A. prayer repeated by members. Duncan read a poem "The Way I Feel" and Trowbridge read one entitled "Why Can't It Be" for the opening exercise. Roll call was answered with "the woman I most admire."

It was announced that Carol Odom will help serve at the T.E.H.A. training meeting Jan. 22 at the Hereford Community Center. Also, Laverne Worley was selected as leader to attend the Feb. 3 membership and leadership training meeting.

Argen Draper introduced Pet Ott who gave a program on parliamentary procedure. She told of the way to make a motion and how to vote. She also stressed the fact of when minutes are read, the president then asks "are there any corrections?"

Club members who have had perfect attendance for the year are Odom, Ott and Trowbridge.

For recreation, the club held an auction of articles donated by members to raise money. The next meeting will be Feb. 5 in the home of Ethel Logan.

Refreshments of chicken salad and pimento cheese sandwiches, apricot-pineapple-nut cake, nuts, candy, spice tea and coffee were served to those present. They were Louise Axe, Draper, Duncan, Camelia Jones, Ethel Logan, Odom, Ott, Packard, Rusher, Trowbridge and Lorena Ward.

Flood guest speaker at study club

Carmen Flood, owner of Finishing Touches, spoke to members of the Hereford Study Club Thursday with Addie Cunningham serving as hostess and Betty Gilbert co-hostess.

Flood detailed the various procedures and use of mat in framing prints, oil paintings and other items. She explained that mat comes in many colors and textures, serving to accent both picture and frames.

She also displayed samples of a few of the many frames carried in her shop, showing how each effects the final picture. She has had the opportunity to frame 'many family heirlooms including tatted, crocheted and quilted items.

Flood explained the different types of prints, pictures, limited editions and artist's proofs and the correct framing procedure for each.

During the business session which was called to order by President Barbara Allen, the minutes of the two previous meetings were read and the treasurer's report was given by Elizabeth Cesar.

Thank you notes from Golden Spread Foster Parents Association USA were read expressing appreciation for the club's contributions.

Those present included Allen, Willie Braddy, Morgan Cain, Elizabeth Cesar, Cunningham, Mildred Garrison, Gilbert, Nedra Robinson, Gladys Setliff, Gracie Shaw, Helen Spinks, Bessie Story, Mary Stoy, Virginia Winget and Joan Yarbro.

Red Cross Update

The Board of Directors for the Deaf Smith County Chapter will meet Tuesday at noon at the Red Cross office.

New materials for the CPR classes will be available in several months, in the meantime update sheets are being used with our old material. Classes are being scheduled as usual.

A CPR class is scheduled to begin Feb. 3 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and will finish Feb. 5, 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Further information on the class is available at the Red Cross office, 364-3761.

Special thanks goes to Lottie Wertenberger for making 15 lap robes for Westgate Nursing Home. Uniformed Volunteers will be making more lap robes and bibs as workday projects. Call the office if you are interested in helping with this project. In the spring, volunteers will be making bed covers for diaster victims at the Red Cross office. Call the Red Cross office if you can share time or materials for this project.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 ⓑ College Basketball
ⓑ ⑤ Wonderworks (1987)
ⓑ ⑦ News
⑧ Church Triumphant
⑨ Movie: Charlie Chan in City of Darkness ★★½ Supernatural events lead Charlie into a maze of murder. *Sidney Toler, Lynn Bari* (1939) NR
⑪ Pro Tennis
⑭ Lassie
⑮ The Master
⑯ Movie: McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force ★★½ A captain is forced to use the services of a zany crew. *Tim Conway, Joe Flynn* (1965) NR

12:15 ④ Movie: Three Godfathers ★★★ Three bandits on the run risk their lives for a newly orphaned baby. *John Wayne, Ward Bond* (1948) NR

12:30 ⓑ ⑦ Wild, Wild World of Animals
⑭ Zoo Family

1:00 ⓑ ⑤ All Creatures Great and Small
ⓑ ⑦ College Basketball Doubleheader
⑧ Special Presentation
⑪ Bodybuilding 1986 AAU Ms. Universe Champ. (R)
⑬ Lo Mejor del Mundial
⑭ Special Delivery *Children's Island, Part 2*
⑱ Movie: Airwolf Pilot Episode
⑲ (MAX) Bitter Harvest ★★★
⑳ (HBO) Iron Eagle ★½ When a young boy's father is taken prisoner by terrorists, the boy enlists the aid of a retired Air Force colonel to fly with him in a daring rescue. *Louis Gossett, Jr., Jason Gedrick* (1986) PG13 Profanity, Violence.

1:30 ⑧ Phil Arms
⑨ Movie: Superbug: Super Agent Superbug is out to bug the bad guys. *Robert Mack, Heidi Hansen* (1976) G
⑩ TBA
⑱ Dancer

2:00 ② Super Sunday continues
ⓑ College Basketball
ⓑ ⑤ Hometime (1987)
⑧ Rejoice in the Lord
⑪ MISL Soccer
⑭ Movie: The Last Safari ★★½ Conflicts arise between a disillusioned hunter and a wealthy playboy. *Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas* (1967)

2:30 ⓑ ⑤ Woodwright's Shop
⑥ Movie: Red River ★★★★ A rancher feuds with his son on the first Chisholm Trail cattle drive. *John Wayne, Montgomery Clift* (1948) NR
⑱ Adieu Robert Schumann *Maureen Forrester, Annette av Paul*

3:00 ⓑ ⑤ This Old House
ⓑ ⑦ College Basketball
⑬ Garv Mitnik
⑩ Movie: Semi Tough ★★★
⑫ Video Cosmos
⑭ Rated K: By Kids
⑮ Alfred Hitchcock
⑲ (MAX) The Slugger's Wife ★½ A pro baseball player turns into a home run king when he falls in love, but he hits a slump when his wife decides to pursue her career as a singer. *Michael O'Keefe, Rebecca DeMornay* (1985) PG13 Profanity, Adult Situation.
⑳ (HBO) Shaker Run Two American race car drivers are engaged by a doctor to smuggle a deadly virus out of New Zealand. *Cliff Robertson, Leif Garrett* NR Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.

3:30 ⓑ ⑤ Wild America (1987)
⑧ Prosperity Now
⑨ Movie: Here Come the Tigers ★½ Moppet baseball team pulls together to win championship. *Richard Lincoln, James Zvanut* (1978) PG
⑭ Mr. Wizard's World

4:00 ⓑ Bob Hope Chrysler Classic
ⓑ ⑤ D.C. Week Rvw.
⑧ Dr. D. James Kennedy
⑪ NFL Films Super Bowl XIX Highlights
⑬ Noche de Gala *Eddie Miro, Marilyn Pupo*
⑭ Route 66
⑮ Check It Out
⑯ Small Wonder
⑱ Rhythm on Two *George Shearing*

4:30 ⓑ ⑤ Wall Street Week
⑥ Bonanza
⑪ NFL Films Super Bowl XX Highlights
⑮ Sanchez of Bel Air *Reni Santoni, Bobby Sherman* (1986) NR
⑯ It's a Living
⑱ The Aristocrats
⑳ (HBO) Fraggle Rock The Riddle of the Rhyming Rock

5:00 ② Super Sunday continues
ⓑ ⑤ Firing Line
ⓑ ⑦ ABC World News Sunday
⑧ Jerry Falwell
⑩ CBS News
⑪ World Cup Skiing Men's Super G (T)
⑫ Siempre en Domingo
⑭ I Spy
⑮ Airwolf
⑯ One Big Family
⑲ (MAX) Turk 182! ★★
⑳ (HBO) This Is Elvis ★★½

5:30 ⓑ NBC News
⑥ Leave It To Beaver
ⓑ ⑦ ⑩ News
⑨ Fame
⑭ Look at Me Now
⑱ Air Power *Walter Cronkite*

EVENING

6:00 ⓑ Our House
ⓑ ⑤ Owl TV (1985)
⑥ World Championship Wrestling
ⓑ ⑦ Disney Sunday Movie *Great Moments in Disney Animation*
⑧ Rehoboth Presents
⑩ 60 Minutes
⑪ SportsCenter
⑭ Smothers Brothers
⑮ The Virginian
⑯ Star Trek
⑱ Living Dangerously

6:30 ⓑ ⑤ Newton's Apple *Host: Ira Flatow*
⑧ Oral Roberts
⑨ White Shadow
⑪ Ski World (Taped)
⑭ My Three Sons

7:00 ⓑ Valerie
ⓑ ⑤ Nature (1987)
⑥ National Geographic Explorer
ⓑ ⑦ ABC Sunday Night Movie *Out On a Limb, Part 1 Shirley MacLaine, Charles Dance* (1986)
⑧ Heritage Village Church
⑩ Murder, She Wrote
⑪ A.W.A. Championship Wrestling (Taped)
⑭ Donna Reed
⑯ Movie: Star Stripes Cinema *Fireball Forward* ★★½ An unorthodox general leads his tough division during World War II. *Ben Gazzara, Eddie Albert* (1972)
⑱ Amanda's *Bea Arthur*
⑲ (MAX) After Hours ★★½
⑳ (HBO) Murphy's Romance ★★★

7:30 ⓑ Easy Street
⑨ Love Boat
⑭ Mr. Ed
⑮ Wanted Dead or Alive
⑱ Yes, Prime Minister *Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne*

8:00 ② Super Sunday continues
ⓑ Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies *Blood Vows: The Story of a Mafia Wife* Woman marries a lawyer, and then finds he is a high ranking Mafia man. *Melissa Gilbert, Joe Penny* (1987)
ⓑ ⑤ Masterpiece Theatre (1987)
ⓑ Movie: CBS Sunday Night Movie *Warm Hearts, Cold Feet* Expectant married couple write news columns on wife's pregnancy. *Tim Matheson, Margaret Colin* (1987)
⑭ Movie: Nick at Nite *Tom Brown's School Days* ★★½ Life among the boys in an English school during the Victorian era. *Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew* (1940) NR
⑱ Robert Klein Time
⑲ An Evening with Michel Legrand *Michel Legrand, Nancy Wilson*

8:30 ⑨ Odd Couple

9:00 ⓑ ⑤ Fair Game! (1987)
⑥ Coors Sports Page
⑧ Kenneth Copeland
⑨ News
⑪ Rollermania (Taped)
⑮ Cover Story
⑯ Rockford Files
⑱ Nancy Wilson & Band *Nancy Wilson, Chick Corea*
⑲ (MAX) The Movie Show
⑳ (HBO) 1st & Ten: The Championships The Bulls stampede toward the championships, but Coach Grier's loyalty is called into question. *O.J. Simpson* NR Profanity, Adult Situation.

9:30 ⑥ Jerry Falwell
⑮ Hollywood Insider
⑳ (HBO) Iron Eagle ★½ When a young boy's father is taken prisoner by terrorists, the boy enlists the aid of a retired Air Force colonel to fly with him in a daring rescue. *Louis Gossett, Jr., Jason Gedrick* (1986) PG13 Profanity, Violence.

10:00 ⑧ ⓑ ⑦ ⓑ News
ⓑ ⑤ Prime Time for Women
⑧ Best of Success 'n Life
⑨ Tales from the Darkside
⑪ America's Cup
⑫ Gamboa *Eduardo Cesti*
⑭ Smothers Brothers
⑮ Cash Flo Expo
⑯ Taxi
⑱ An Evening at the Improv *Martin Mull, Leon Redbone*
⑲ (MAX) Coca Cola Kid ★★½

10:30 ⓑ Mrs. Woman of the World
ⓑ ⑤ You Can't Judge a Nurse by Appearance, Or Can You?
⑥ John Ankerberg
ⓑ ⑦ ABC News
⑨ Lou Grant
ⓑ Barney Miller
⑭ Monkees
⑯ TBA

10:45 ⓑ ⑦ Lifestyles of the Rich

11:00 ② Larry Jones
ⓑ ⑤ Sign Off
⑥ Jimmy Swaggart
⑧ In Touch
ⓑ Carol Burnett
⑫ Noche de Gala *Eddie Miro, Marilyn Pupo*
⑭ Turkey Television
⑮ Synchronal Research
⑯ Robert Schuller
⑱ Amanda's *Bea Arthur*

11:30 ② John Osteen
⑨ Fame
ⓑ All in the Family
⑫ Dave Deidotto
⑮ Coseman's Secrets
⑯ Telephone Auction
⑱ Yes, Prime Minister *Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne*
⑳ (HBO) Once Bitten ½
11:40 ⑲ (MAX) McCabe and Mrs. Miller
11:45 ⓑ ⑦ Movie: Operation Petticoat ★★★½

12:00 ② Specials
⑥ World Tomorrow
⑧ Tammy's House Party
ⓑ Entertain This Week
⑫ Siempre en Domingo
⑱ An Evening with Michel Legrand *Michel Legrand, Nancy Wilson*

12:30 ⓑ George Michael's Sports Machine
⑥ Larry Jones
⑨ Cannon
⑭ ⑮ Keys to Success
⑯ Sign Off

1:00 ② Best of the 700 Club
ⓑ ⓑ Sign Off
⑥ Christian Children's Fund
⑧ Kenneth Copeland
⑭ Movie: Nick at Nite *Tom Brown's School Days* ★★½ Life among the boys in an English school during the Victorian era. *Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew* (1940) NR
⑱ Make a Million
⑲ Nancy Wilson & Band *Nancy Wilson, Chick Corea*

1:10 ⓑ (HBO) On Location: Robert Klein on Broadway Robert Klein lampoons a wide array of the aspects of modern life in this free form, one man show. NR

1:30 ⑥ Bob Newhart
⑨ At the Movies
⑯ Cash Flo Expo

1:45 ⓑ ⑦ Movie: 'Neath Arizona Skies ★½
⑲ (MAX) Melody in Love

2:00 ② Movie: The Way Ahead ★★★ Soft draftees become a tough, close knit machine during WWII. *David Niven, Stanley Holloway* (1944)
⑥ Lucy
⑧ Jim and Tammy
⑨ INN News
⑪ SportsCenter
⑱ An Evening at the Improv *Martin Mull, Leon Redbone*

2:15 ⓑ (HBO) Black Moon Rising ½ The chase is on when a female auto thief steals an experimental supercar that has a valuable stolen tape hidden inside. *Tommy Lee Jones, Linda Hamilton* (1986) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.

2:30 ⑥ Get Smart
⑨ Odd Couple
⑪ Baseball Old Timers Classic Series (R)
⑮ All American Wrestling (R)

3:00 ⑥ Agriculture USA

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



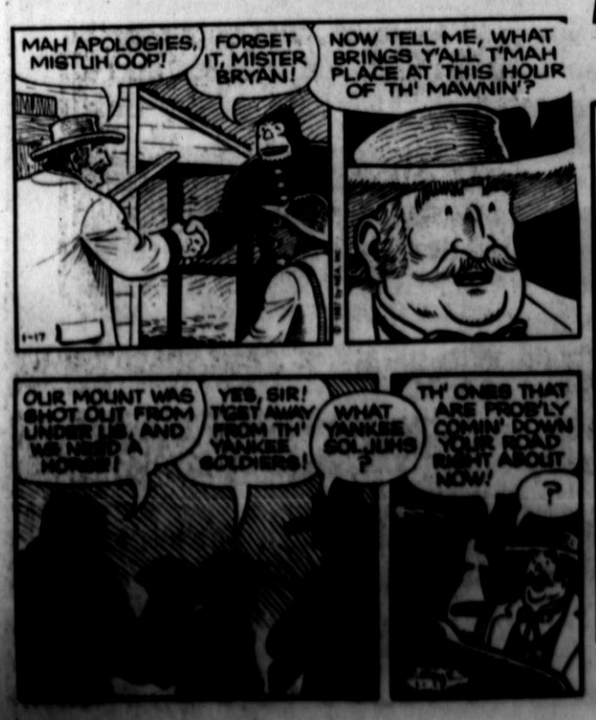
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE
Brad Anderson



"I finally got rid of Marmaduke, but I had to frost his nose to do it."

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 ② Hardcastle and McCormick
⑧ ⓑ ⑦ ⓑ News
ⓑ ⑤ MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour
⑧ Jim and Tammy
⑨ Barney Miller
⑪ College Basketball
⑫ Maria de Nadie *Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez*
⑭ Can't on TV
⑮ Airwolf
⑯ Too Close for Comfort
⑱ Amanda's *Bea Arthur*

6:05 ⑥ Sanford and Son

6:30 ⓑ M*A*S*H
ⓑ ⑦ Wheel of Fortune
⑨ Benson
⑩ Entertainment Tonight
⑭ Dangermouse
⑯ Gimme a Break!
⑱ Yes, Prime Minister *Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne*
⑳ (HBO) Fraggle Rock

6:35 ⑥ Honeymooners

7:00 ② Father Murphy
⑧ ALF (1986)
ⓑ ⑤ Planet Earth
ⓑ ⑦ MacGyver
⑧ Camp Meeting USA
⑨ Hogan's Heroes
ⓑ Kate & Allie
⑫ Monte Calvario *Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Deniche*
⑭ Donna Reed
⑮ Riptide
⑯ MOVIE: Mahogany ★★★
⑱ MOVIE: The Man Who Could Work Miracles ★★★½ Based on H.G. Wells' fantasy, a meek and mild British department store clerk is endowed by God with the power to do whatever he wishes. *Roland Young, Ralph Richardson* (1937) NR
⑲ (MAX) MOVIE: Personal Best
⑳ (HBO) MOVIE: The Longshot Four hapless gamblers borrow money from a ruthless mobster in order to invest in a hopeless nag. *Tim Conway, Harvey Korman* (1986) PG13 Profanity, Mature Themes.

7:05 ⑥ NBA Basketball

7:30 ⓑ Amazing Stories
⑨ College Basketball
ⓑ My Sister Sam
⑫ Herencia Maldita *Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer*
⑭ Mr. Ed

8:00 ② 700 Club
ⓑ MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies *Crime Story*
ⓑ ⑤ American Playhouse *James Whitmore, Michael Learned* (1987)
ⓑ ⑦ ABC Monday Night Movie *Out On a Limb, Part 2 Shirley MacLaine, Charles Dance* (1986)
ⓑ Newhart
⑪ College Basketball
⑫ Cicatrices del Alma *Norma Herrera, Gregorio Casals*
⑭ My Three Sons
⑮ Prime Time Wrestling

8:30 ⑧ Mike Evans
ⓑ Cavanaughs
⑫ El Camino Secreto
⑭ Ann Sothern
⑳ (HBO) Humor and the Presidency (1986) NR

9:00 ⑧ Jim and Tammy
ⓑ Cagney and Lacey
⑫ Chespirito *Roberto Gomez Bolanos*
⑭ I Spy
⑯ Fall Guy
ⓑ Lovejoy *Ian McShane, Dudley Sutton*
⑲ (MAX) MOVIE: Sweet Dreams ★★½

9:20 ⑥ MOVIE: Great Missouri Raid ★★

9:30 ② Bill Cosby
⑨ News
⑳ (HBO) MOVIE: Too Scared to Scream ★½

10:00 ② Hardcastle and McCormick
ⓑ ⓑ ⑦ ⓑ News
⑧ Glory of God
⑪ America's Cup
⑫ 24 Horas
⑭ Route 66
⑮ Alfred Hitchcock
⑯ Joan Rivers
⑱ Air Power *Walter Cronkite*

10:30 ⓑ Best of Carson
ⓑ ⑤ Nightly Business Report
ⓑ ⑦ Benson
⑧ Introduction to Life
⑨ Magnum, P.I.
ⓑ Barney Miller
⑪ SportsCenter
⑱ The Twentieth Century *Walter Cronkite*

11:00 ② Burns and Allen
ⓑ ⑤ Sign Off
ⓑ ⑦ Soap
⑧ Choices We Face
ⓑ CBS Late Night *Simon and Simon* (1985)
⑪ One on One
⑫ Amo y Senor
⑭ Donna Reed
⑮ Dragnet
⑯ Can You Be Thinner? *Dr. Jeffrey Feldstein, Jonathon Hoen*
⑱ MOVIE: The Man Who Could Work Miracles ★★★½
⑲ (MAX) MOVIE: Code of Silence

11:10 ⑥ National Geographic Explorer

11:15 ⓑ (HBO) Not Necessarily the News

11:30 ② Best of Groucho
ⓑ Late Night with David Letterman
ⓑ ⑦ Nightline
⑧ God's News Behind the News
⑨ MOVIE: King, Part 1 The adult life of the late Nobel Peace Prize winning civil rights leader, Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. *Paul Winfield, Cicely Tyson* (1977) NR
⑪ Fishin' Hole

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 ② Hardcastle and McCormick
ⓑ ⓑ ⑦ ⓑ News
ⓑ ⑤ MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour
⑥ Sanford and Son
⑧ Jim and Tammy
⑨ Barney Miller
⑪ College Basketball
⑫ Maria de Nadie *Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez*
⑭ Can't on TV
⑮ Airwolf
⑯ Too Close for Comfort
⑱ Icebound in the Antarctic: Shackleton *David Schofield, Neil Stacy*

6:30 ⓑ M*A*S*H
⑥ Honeymooners
ⓑ ⑦ Wheel of Fortune
⑨ Benson
ⓑ Entertainment Tonight
⑫ Dangermouse
⑯ Gimme a Break!

7:00 ② Hail Town
ⓑ Matlock
ⓑ ⑪ Nova (1987)
⑥ World of Audubon Specials: Endangered Species NR
ⓑ ⑦ Who's the Boss?
⑧ Camp Meeting USA
⑨ MOVIE: Sahara ★½
ⓑ The Wizard
⑫ Monte Calvario *Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Deniche*
ⓑ Donna Reed
ⓑ College Basketball
ⓑ MOVIE: Jinxed! ★★
ⓑ Golden Age of Television
⑲ (MAX) MOVIE: On the Right Track
ⓑ (HBO) MOVIE: The Flamingo Kid

7:30 ⓑ ⑦ Growing Pains
⑫ Herencia Maldita *Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer*
⑭ Mr. Ed

8:00 ② 700 Club
ⓑ Hill Street Blues
ⓑ ⑪ The Conservatives (1987)
⑥ A.C.E. Awards
ⓑ ⑦ Moonlighting
ⓑ MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Night Movie *The Man with Two Brains* ★★
⑪ College Basketball
⑫ Cicatrices del Alma *Norma Herrera, Gregorio Casals*
⑭ My Three Sons
⑯ Long Day's Journey Into Night *Ruby Dee, Earle Hyman*

8:30 ⑪ Zola Levitt
⑫ El Camino Secreto
⑭ Ann Sothern

9:00 ⓑ Unsolved Mysteries
ⓑ ⑦ Jack and Mitzi (1986)
⑧ Jim and Tammy
⑨ News
⑫ Que Nos Pasa? *Hector Suarez*
⑭ I Spy
ⓑ Riptide
ⓑ Fall Guy
⑲ (MAX) MOVIE: Pee-Wee's Big Adventure ★★½
ⓑ (HBO) 1st & Ten: The Championships *O.J. Simpson* NR Profanity, Adult Situation.

9:30 ② Celebrity Chefs
ⓑ ⑪ East of Occidental (1987)
⑥ Ola Acapulco
ⓑ (HBO) Don Johnson's Heartbeat (1988) NR

10:00 ② Hardcastle and McCormick
ⓑ ⓑ ⑦ ⓑ News
ⓑ ⑪ Made in Texas
ⓑ MOVIE: Vikina Queen ★★
ⓑ Kina la Comina
⑭ Honeymooners
⑪ America's Cup
⑫ 24 Horas
⑭ Route 66
⑮ Alfred Hitchcock
⑯ Joan Rivers

10:30 ⓑ Tonight Show
ⓑ ⑤ Nightly Business Report
ⓑ ⑦ Benson
⑧ Hour of Deliverance
⑨ Magnum, P.I.
ⓑ Barney Miller
⑲ (MAX) MOVIE: After Hours ★★½
ⓑ (HBO) MOVIE: Troll ★½

11:00 ② Burns and Allen
ⓑ ⑤ Sign Off
ⓑ ⑦ Soap
⑥ Pastor Paul Cho
ⓑ CBS Late Night *T.J. Hooker*
⑥ Amo y Senor
⑥ Donna Reed
ⓑ Dragnet
ⓑ Taxi
ⓑ Golden Age of Television

11:30 ② Best of Groucho
ⓑ Late Night with David Letterman
ⓑ ⑦ Nightline
⑧ Westbrook Hospital
⑨ MOVIE: King, Part 2 The adult life of the late Nobel Peace Prize winning civil rights leader, Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. *Paul Winfield, Cicely Tyson* (1977) NR
ⓑ Mr. Ed
ⓑ Edge of Night
ⓑ MOVIE: Steel Cowboy ★★½ An independent trucker hauls rustled cattle in a last ditch effort to save his business, marriage and sanity. *James Brolin, Rip Torn* (1978)

12:00 ⑪ Jack Benny
⑪ ⑦ Crook and Chase (1988)

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Lotteries mean big chance for industry

AUSTIN (AP) — The dreams and dollars of Americans who play state lotteries bankroll a half-billion-dollar industry that makes its money no matter who wins and who loses.

A lottery is a complicated business that requires equipment and expertise provided by an industry that is growing as more states turn to the game of chance as a fund-raiser.

Five states will start games this year. More, perhaps including Texas, are expected to sign on in the near future.

"We're talking about a 40 to 50 percent increase in the total number of lotteries over the next two years," said Duane Burke, founder and president of Maryland-based Public Gaming Research Institute Inc.

Texas is the biggest prize on the lottery horizon for the companies that make money from the games. It is, by far, the most populous of the 21 states that do not play the game. There will be a major push in the current Legislature to win approval.

More games mean more money for the companies — big and small — that gathered at the gaming institute's recent three-day meeting in Austin.

Exhibitors ranged from a Missouri carpenter who sells keys specially tailored for use on scratch-off lottery tickets to large companies offering high-tech computer wares.

"Our sales for the fiscal year that will end in February are going to be in excess of $100 million," said Spike Speicher of San Francisco, western regional manager for GTech Corp., an eight-year-old company that does nothing but sell lottery equipment.

"It's profitable" was all Bill Fox would say about how much money Scientific Games Inc., a Bally subsidiary, makes through its sales. The Atlanta-based company is the only "full-service lottery company," which means it sells the computers for "on-line" games and the tickets for instant winner games.

Scientific Games has been involved in the start-up of all 11 new lotteries since 1976. Dan Bower, company president and co-founder, said his company operates games around the world, including the Philippines, Israel, Lebanon and games run by the tribal chiefs of New Guinea.

"Welcome to the world of show business. That's what you are getting into,"said Bower said during his presentation at the Austin meeting that was geared to the new lottery states. "A lot of the lottery is the sizzle and sell."

At the lower-dollar end of the business are people like Kansas City carpenter Bart Cornell, who hawked his "One-Scratch" keys at the meeting. It's a story of invention following necessity, as seen by Cornell.

"When the Missouri lottery started Jan. 20 of last year, I heard a lot of people complain about using change to scratch off the cards. That stuff was sticking to it real bad. Then they had to use their fingernails to clean off the change. Then they had to clean off their fingernails," Cornell said.

The One Scratch, the answer to dirty change and fingernails, was born. Some of Cornell's start-up money came from $1,000 he won in the Missouri lottery.

The wholesale price is 30 cents per key. Retailers are selling them for up to 89 cents apiece, according to Cornell, who claims to have sold 100,000 in eight months.

Next to Cornell's cluttered display, Cal Tigner was offering his "Take-A-Ticket" dispenser, a clear plastic unit that lures lottery interest by displaying a long roll of tickets. Officials in Vermont say the dispensers have increased sales by up to 500 percent in some locations.

Prior to the "Take-A-Ticket," lottery tickets were frequently stashed in a drawer. "Out of sight, out of mind," Tigner said of the old system.

Tigner was a builder in Albany, Ore., before he was struck with the idea that he says has changed the lottery business.

"It's becoming a very big business," Tigner said of lottery equipment.

Bill Beitel of Trenton, N.J., sells machines used by states that pick the lucky numbers on television. The machine Beitel displayed at the meeting — a sleek, clear plastic device that blows ping pong balls into a tube — sells for $8,200.

Beitel said his company is the only one in the nation that makes the machines. He has sold more than 50.

States getting into the lottery business need ideas and guidance, as well as equipment. Lynn Nelson of Lebanon, Pa. is one of the top consultants who help states get started.

"Quite obviously, it is a growth industry to those companies that supply products ... and, quite obviously, companies are looking for new places to sell their products or services," he said.

The push to legalize lotteries in Texas is funded, in large part, by the industry.

The companies and their lobbyists will try to convince Texas lawmakers that a lottery means millions of dollars for the state, which faces a financial crisis, and does not take money from the pockets of the poor, as some religious lobbyists contend.

And company officials are frank about the real driving force behind their efforts.

"I think that right now just about everybody, all the different vendors are somewhat involved," Fox said of lobbying efforts in Texas.

"We will hire lobbyists. There's no question about that. We've got a new prospect, as it were," Speicher of GTech said of Texas.

"I don't look at us as greedy businessmen. There is a perceived need. People want to play the games. You need equipment to play the games. There's a lot of competition out there. I don't look at us as being greedy at all. Everybody has got to earn a living somehow," Speicher said.

Reading matter

Originally, a magazine was a storehouse — not a periodical. "The Gentleman's Magazine," in 1733, was the first publication to use the word in its new meaning, stating that it intended to "store up" a collection of subjects, "as in a magazine."

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Three-point effort to be used for control of border

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — The man with a new congressional mandate to control the nation's borders said Thursday he will use additional manpower, equipment and technology to accomplish his mission.

Hugh Brien, chief of the U.S. Border Patrol since September, was in the Rio Grande Valley for four days this week to meet agents and discuss with them how the patrol will implement an immigration reform act signed into law Nov. 6.

"We're taking a three-pronged approach — we'll have an increase in personnel of approximately 1,000 positions, with increases in equipment and technology," said Brien, who began his career with the Border Patrol 27 years ago in Brownsville.

"We must fulfill a congressional mandate under the new law, which says we will have control of the border," Brien said.

The legislation also includes amnesty and possible citizenship for aliens who can document they have been in the United States since 1982. Another section subjects employers to civil fines and criminal penalties for knowingly hiring illegal aliens.

"The mandate that Congress has given us is like a three-legged stool — it's a balance of legalization, sanctions and control of the border. If one of them is missing, you're not serving the purpose.

"I think we have to get a message out to employers ... to in fact persuade them to abide by the law and I think most will abide by the law," he said.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, of which the patrol is a part, has established a new position of commissioner for employer relations to help educate employers about the legislation, Brien said.

An educational period ends in May, when agents will begin giving first offenders warnings. Warnings will no longer be given beginning in May 1988, when the full penalties take effect.

Brien said it was too early to say what type of businesses would be targeted for investigation of possible violations of the law.

"Essentially what we're going to have to do, within the regional district sectors, is get out and get the message out over the coming months and I think we can do that and I think it's desirable.

"Hopefully we'll get the majority of employers to comply; that's where our success will lie, with people agreeing to comply."

The Border Patrol has 3,250 agents and 350 support personnel, and Brien said it will get another 1,000 positions under the bill.

The patrol's arsenal of equipment will be expanded with additional planes and helicopters, ground sensors and low-light TV cameras capable of scaning the border in darkness or low-light conditions.

Low-light TV has been successful in El Paso, Laredo, Nogales, N.M., and along the northern border of Vermont, Brien said.

"I think it's the way to go," Brien said.

He said a "good share" of the new equipment and manpower would go to the Valley — a corridor for contraband drugs and popular point of entry for aliens other than Mexicans.

"McAllen, Laredo, El Paso, Tucson and San Diego, these are areas that come to mind immediately" for more funding, he said.

After six years with the patrol in the early 1960s, Brien in 1966 went to work within other areas of the INS. Prior to becomming chief of the patrol, Brien was chief of detention and deportation for the INS.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (8) College Basketball
(5) Wonderworks (1987)
(7) News
(2) Church Triumphant
(9) Movie: Charlie Chan in City of Darkness ★★½ Supernatural events lead Charlie into a maze of murder. *Sidney Toler, Lynn Bari* (1939) NR
(11) Pro Tennis
(14) Lassie
(15) The Master
(16) Movie: McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force ★★½ A captain is forced to use the services of a zany crew. *Tim Conway, Joe Flynn* (1965) NR

12:15 (4) Movie: Three Godfathers ★★★ Three bandits on the run risk their lives for a newly orphaned baby. *John Wayne, Ward Bond* (1948) NR

12:30 (7) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(14) Zoo Family

1:00 (5) All Creatures Great and Small
(7) College Basketball Doubleheader
(6) Special Presentation
(11) Bodybuilding 1986 AAU Ms. Universe Champ. (R)
(12) Lo Mejor del Mundial
(14) Special Delivery *Children's Island, Part 2*
(15) Movie: Airwolf Pilot Episode
(19) (MAX) Bitter Harvest ★★★
(20) (HBO) Iron Eagle ★½ When a young boy's father is taken prisoner by terrorists, the boy enlists the aid of a retired Air Force colonel to fly with him in a daring rescue. *Louis Gossett, Jr., Jason Gedrick* (1986) PG13 Profanity, Violence.

1:30 (2) Phil Arms
(9) Movie: Superbug: Super Agent Superbug is out to bug the bad guys. *Robert Mack, Heidi Hansen* (1976) G
(10) TBA
(19) Dancer

2:00 (2) Super Sunday continues
(8) College Basketball
(5) Hometime (1987)
(6) Rejoice in the Lord
(11) MISL Soccer
(16) Movie: The Last Safari ★★½ Conflicts arise between a disillusioned hunter and a wealthy playboy. *Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas* (1967)

2:30 (5) Woodwright's Shop
(4) Movie: Red River ★★★★ A rancher feuds with his son on the first Chisholm Trail cattle drive. *John Wayne, Montgomery Clift* (1948) NR
(18) Adieu Robert Schumann *Maureen Forrester, Annette av Paul*

3:00 (5) This Old House
(7) College Basketball
(6) Gary Mitrik
(10) Movie: Semi Tough ★★★
(13) Video Cosmos
(14) Rated K: By Kids
(15) Alfred Hitchcock
(19) (MAX) The Slugger's Wife ★½ A pro baseball player turns into a home run king when he falls in love, but he hits a slump when his wife decides to pursue her career as a singer. *Michael O'Keefe, Rebecca DeMornay* (1985) PG13 Profanity, Adult Situation.
(20) (HBO) Shaker Run Two American race car drivers are engaged by a doctor to smuggle a deadly virus out of New Zealand. *Cliff Robertson, Leif Garrett* NR Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.

3:30 (5) Wild America (1987)
(8) Prosperity Now
(9) Movie: Here Come the Tigers ★½ Moppet baseball team pulls together to win championship. *Richard Lincoln, James Zvanut* (1978) PG
(14) Mr. Wizard's World

4:00 (8) Bob Hope Chrysler Classic
(5) D.C. Week Rvw.
(6) Dr. D. James Kennedy
(11) NFL Films Super Bowl XIX Highlights
(13) Noche de Gala *Eddie Miro, Marilyn Pupo*
(14) Route 66
(15) Check It Out
(16) Small Wonder
(18) Rhythm on Two *George Shearing*

4:30 (5) Wall Street Week
(6) Bonanza
(11) NFL Films Super Bowl XX Highlights
(15) Sanchez of Bel Air *Reni Santoni, Bobby Sherman* (1986) NR
(16) It's a Living
(18) The Aristocrats
(20) (HBO) Fraggle Rock The Riddle of the Rhyming Rock

5:00 (2) Super Sunday continues
(5) Firing Line
(7) ABC World News Sunday
(8) Jerry Falwell
(10) CBS News
(11) World Cup Skiing Men's Super G (T)
(13) Siempre en Domingo
(14) I Spy
(15) Airwolf
(16) One Big Family
(19) (MAX) Turk 182! ★★
(20) (HBO) This is Elvis ★★½

5:30 (8) NBC News
(4) Leave It To Beaver
(7) (10) News
(9) Fame
(14) Look at Me Now
(18) Air Power *Walter Cronkite*

EVENING

6:00 (8) Our House
(5) Owl TV (1985)
(6) World Championship Wrestling
(7) Disney Sunday Movie *Great Moments in Disney Animation*
(8) Rehoboth Presents
(10) 60 Minutes
(11) SportsCenter
(14) Smothers Brothers
(15) The Virginian
(16) Star Trek
(18) Living Dangerously

6:30 (5) Newton's Apple *Host: Ira Flatow*
(6) Oral Roberts
(9) White Shadow
(11) Ski World (Taped)
(14) My Three Sons

7:00 (8) Valerie
(5) Nature (1987)
(6) National Geographic Explorer
(7) ABC Sunday Night Movie *Out On a Limb, Part 1* Shirley MacLaine, *Charles Dance* (1986)
(8) Heritage Village Church
(10) Murder, She Wrote
(11) A.W.A. Championship Wrestling (Taped)
(14) Donna Reed
(16) Movie: Star Stripes Cinema *Fireball Forward* ★★½ An unorthodox general leads his tough division during World War II. *Ben Gazzara, Eddie Albert* (1972)
(18) Amanda's *Bea Arthur*
(19) (MAX) After Hours ★★½
(20) (HBO) Murphy's Romance ★★★

7:30 (8) Easy Street
(9) Love Boat
(14) Mr. Ed
(15) Wanted Dead or Alive
(18) Yes, Prime Minister *Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne*

8:00 (2) Super Sunday continues
(8) Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies *Blood Vows: The Story of a Mafia Wife* Woman marries a lawyer, and then finds he is a high ranking Mafia man. *Melissa Gilbert, Joe Penny* (1987)
(5) Masterpiece Theatre (1987)
(10) Movie: CBS Sunday Night Movie *Warm Hearts, Cold Feet* Expectant married couple write news columns on wife's pregnancy. *Tim Matheson, Margaret Colin* (1987)
(14) Movie: Nick at Nite *Tom Brown's School Days* ★★½ Life among the boys in an English school during the Victorian era. *Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew* (1940) NR
(15) Robert Klein Time
(18) An Evening with Michel Legrand *Michel Legrand, Nancy Wilson*

8:30 (9) Odd Couple

9:00 (8) (11) Fair Game! (1987)
(4) Coors Sports Page
(6) Kenneth Copeland
(9) News
(11) Rollermania (Taped)
(15) Cover Story
(16) Rockford Files
(18) Nancy Wilson & Band *Nancy Wilson, Chick Corea*
(19) (MAX) The Movie Show
(20) (HBO) 1st & Ten: The Championships The Bulls stampede toward the championships, but Coach Grier's loyalty is called into question. *O.J. Simpson* NR Profanity, Adult Situation.

9:30 (4) Jerry Falwell
(13) Hollywood Insider
(20) (HBO) Iron Eagle ★½ When a young boy's father is taken prisoner by terrorists, the boy enlists the aid of a retired Air Force colonel to fly with him in a daring rescue. *Louis Gossett, Jr., Jason Gedrick* (1986) PG13 Profanity, Violence.

10:00 (5) (7) (8) News
(5) Prime Time for Women
(8) Best of Success 'n Life
(9) Tales from the Darkside
(11) America's Cup
(13) Gamboa *Eduardo Cesti*
(14) Smothers Brothers
(15) Cash Flo Expo
(16) Taxi
(18) An Evening at the Improv *Martin Mull, Leon Redbone*
(19) (MAX) Coca Cola Kid ★★½

10:30 (8) Mrs. Woman of the World
(5) You Can't Judge a Nurse by Appearance, Or Can You?
(6) John Ankerberg
(7) ABC News
(9) Lou Grant
(10) Barney Miller
(14) Monkees
(16) TBA

10:45 (7) Lifestyles of the Rich

11:00 (2) Larry Jones
(5) Sign Off
(6) Jimmy Swaggart
(8) In Touch
(10) Carol Burnett
(13) Noche de Gala *Eddie Miro, Marilyn Pupo*
(14) Turkey Television
(15) Synchronal Research
(16) Robert Schuller
(18) Amanda's *Bea Arthur*

11:30 (2) John Osteen
(9) Fame
(10) All in the Family
(15) Dave Deidotto
(16) Cossman's Secrets
(18) Telephone Auction
(19) Yes, Prime Minister *Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne*
(20) (HBO) Once Bitten ½
11:40 (19) (MAX) McCabe and Mrs. Miller
11:45 (7) Movie: Operation Petticoat ★★★½

12:00 (2) Specials
(6) World Tomorrow
(8) Tammy's House Party
(10) Entertain This Week
(13) Siempre en Domingo
(18) An Evening with Michel Legrand *Michel Legrand, Nancy Wilson*

12:30 (10) George Michael's Sports Machine
(6) Larry Jones
(9) Cannon
(14) (15) Keys to Success
(16) Sign Off

1:00 (2) Best of the 700 Club
(10) Sign Off
(6) Christian Children's Fund
(8) Kenneth Copeland
(14) Movie: Nick at Nite *Tom Brown's School Days* ★★½ Life among the boys in an English school during the Victorian era. *Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew* (1940) NR
(18) Make a Million
(18) Nancy Wilson & Band *Nancy Wilson, Chick Corea*

1:10 (20) (HBO) On Location: Robert Klein on Broadway Robert Klein lampoons a wide array of the aspects of modern life in this free form, one man show. NR

1:30 (4) Bob Newhart
(9) At the Movies
(15) Cash Flo Expo

1:45 (7) Movie: 'Neath Arizona Skies ★½
(19) (MAX) Melody in Love

2:00 (2) Movie: The Way Ahead ★★★ Soft draftees become a tough, close knit machine during WWII. *David Niven, Stanley Holloway* (1944)
(6) Lucy
(8) Jim and Tammy
(9) INN News
(11) SportsCenter
(18) An Evening at the Improv *Martin Mull, Leon Redbone*

2:15 (20) (HBO) Black Moon Rising ½ The chase is on when a female auto thief steals an experimental supercar that has a valuable stolen tape hidden inside. *Tommy Lee Jones, Linda Hamilton* (1986) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.

2:30 (4) Get Smart
(9) Odd Couple
(11) Baseball Old Timers Classic Series (R)
(15) All American Wrestling (R)

3:00 (4) Agriculture USA

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

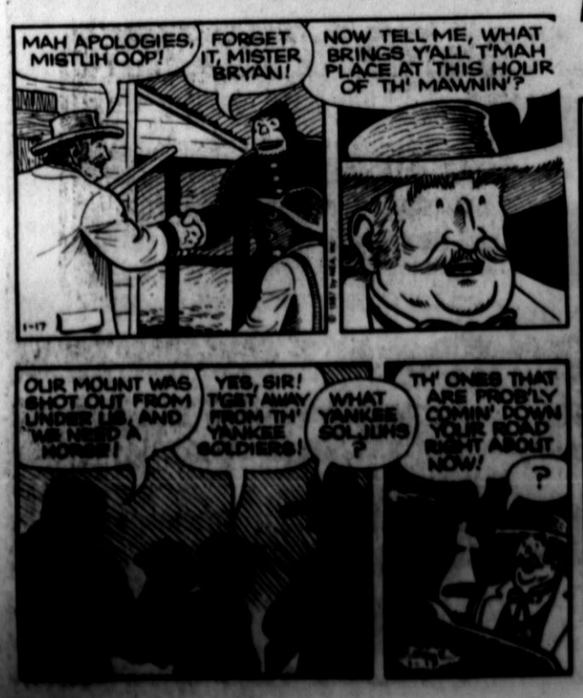


THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE
Brad Anderson



"I finally got rid of Marmaduke, but I had to frost his nose to do it."

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
(7) (10) News
(5) MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour
(8) Jim and Tammy
(9) Barney Miller
(11) College Basketball
(13) Maria de Nadie *Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez*
(14) Can't on TV
(15) Airwolf
(16) Too Close for Comfort
(18) Amanda's *Bea Arthur*

6:05 (4) Sanford and Son

6:30 (8) M*A*S*H
(7) Wheel of Fortune
(9) Benson
(10) Entertainment Tonight
(14) Dangermouse
(16) Gimme a Break!
(18) Yes, Prime Minister *Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne*
(20) (HBO) Fraggle Rock

6:35 (4) Honeymooners

7:00 (2) Father Murphy
(4) ALF (1986)
(5) Planet Earth
(7) MacGyver
(8) Camp Meeting USA
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(10) Kate & Allie
(13) Monte Calvario *Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Deniche*
(14) Donna Reed
(15) Riptide
(17) MOVIE: Mahogany ★★★
(18) MOVIE: The Man Who Could Work Miracles ★★★½ Based on H.G. Wells' fantasy, a meek and mild British department store clerk is endowed by God with the power to do whatever he wishes. *Roland Young, Ralph Richardson* (1937) NR
(19) (MAX) MOVIE: Personal Best
(20) (HBO) MOVIE: The Longshot Four hapless gamblers borrow money from a ruthless mobster in order to invest in a hopeless nag. *Tim Conway, Harvey Korman* (1986) PG13 Profanity, Mature Themes.

7:05 (4) NBA Basketball

7:30 (8) Amazing Stories
(9) College Basketball
(10) My Sister Sam
(13) Herencia Maldita *Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer*
(14) Mr. Ed

8:00 (2) 700 Club
(8) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies *Crime Story*
(5) American Playhouse *James Whitmore, Michael Learned* (1987)
(7) ABC Monday Night Movie *Out On a Limb, Part 2* Shirley MacLaine, *Charles Dance* (1986)
(10) Newhart
(11) College Basketball
(13) Cicatrices del Alma *Norma Herrera, Gregorio Casals*
(14) My Three Sons
(15) Prime Time Wrestling

8:30 (11) Mike Evans
(10) Cavanaughs
(13) El Camino Secreto
(14) Ann Sothern
(20) (HBO) Humor and the Presidency (1986) NR

9:00 (8) Jim and Tammy
(10) Cagney and Lacey
(13) Cheapirtto *Roberto Gomez Bolanos*
(14) I Spy
(15) Fall Guy
(16) Lovejoy *Ian McShane, Dudley Sutton*
(19) (MAX) MOVIE: Sweet Dreams ★★½

9:20 (6) MOVIE: Great Missouri Raid ★★

9:30 (2) Bill Cosby
(9) News
(20) (HBO) MOVIE: Too Scared to Scream ★½

10:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
(7) (10) News
(6) Glory of God
(11) America's Cup
(13) 24 Horas
(14) Route 66
(15) Alfred Hitchcock
(16) Joan Rivers
(18) Air Power *Walter Cronkite*

10:30 (8) Best of Carson
(5) Nightly Business Report
(7) Benson
(9) Introduction to Life
(10) Magnum, P.I.
(11) Barney Miller
(13) SportsCenter
(18) The Twentieth Century *Walter Cronkite*

11:00 (2) Burns and Allen
(5) Sign Off
(7) Soap
(9) Choices We Face
(10) CBS Late Night *Simon and Simon* (1985)
(11) One on One
(13) Amo y Senor
(14) Donna Reed
(15) Dragnet
(16) Can You Be Thinner? *Dr. Jeffrey Feldstein, Jonathon Hoen*
(18) MOVIE: The Man Who Could Work Miracles ★★★½
(19) (MAX) MOVIE: Code of Silence

11:10 (4) National Geographic Explorer

11:15 (20) (HBO) Not Necessarily the News

11:30 (2) Best of Groucho
(10) Late Night with David Letterman
(7) Nightline
(8) God's News Behind the News
(9) MOVIE: King, Part 1 The adult life of the late Nobel Peace Prize winning civil rights leader, Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. *Paul Winfield, Cicely Tyson* (1977) NR
(11) Fishin' Hole

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
(7) (10) News
(5) MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour
(4) Sanford and Son
(8) Jim and Tammy
(9) Barney Miller
(11) College Basketball
(13) Maria de Nadie *Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez*
(14) Can't on TV
(15) Airwolf
(16) Too Close for Comfort
(18) Icebound In the Antarctic: Shackleton *David Schofield, Neil Stacy*

6:30 (8) M*A*S*H
(4) Honeymooners
(7) Wheel of Fortune
(9) Benson
(10) Entertainment Tonight
(14) Dangermouse
(16) Gimme a Break!

7:00 (2) Hell Town
(8) Matlock
(11) Nova (1987)
(5) World of Audubon Specials: Endangered Species NR
(7) Who's the Boss?
(8) Camp Meeting USA
(9) MOVIE: Sahara ★½
(10) The Wizard
(13) Monte Calvario *Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Deniche*
(14) Donna Reed
(15) College Basketball
(17) MOVIE: Jinxed! ★★
(18) Golden Age of Television
(19) (MAX) MOVIE: On the Right Track
(20) (HBO) MOVIE: The Flamingo Kid

7:30 (7) Growing Pains
(13) Herencia Maldita *Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer*
(14) Mr. Ed

8:00 (2) 700 Club
(8) Hill Street Blues
(11) The Conservatives (1987)
(4) A.C.E. Awards
(7) Moonlighting
(10) MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Night Movie *The Man with Two Brains* ★★
(11) College Basketball
(13) Cicatrices del Alma *Norma Herrera, Gregorio Casals*
(14) My Three Sons
(15) Long Day's Journey Into Night *Ruby Dee, Earle Hyman*

8:30 (11) Zola Levitt
(13) El Camino Secreto
(14) Ann Sothern

9:00 (8) Unsolved Mysteries
(7) Jack and Mike (1986)
(11) Jim and Tammy
(7) News
(13) Que Nos Pasa? *Hector Suarez*
(14) I Spy
(15) Riptide
(16) Fall Guy
(19) (MAX) MOVIE: Pee-Wee's Big Adventure ★★½
(20) (HBO) 1st & Ten: The Championships *O.J. Simpson* NR Profanity, Adult Situation.

9:30 (2) Celebrity Chefs
(11) East of Occidental (1987)
(13) Ola Acapulco
(20) (HBO) Don Johnson's Heartbeat (1988) NR

10:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
(7) (10) News
(11) Made in Texas
(19) MOVIE: Vision Quest ★★
(13) Kino la Comina

10:00 (2) Honeymooners
(4) America's Cup
(13) 24 Horas
(14) Route 66
(15) Alfred Hitchcock
(16) Joan Rivers

10:30 (8) Tonight Show
(5) Nightly Business Report
(7) Benson
(9) Hour of Deliverance
(10) Magnum, P.I.
(11) Barney Miller
(19) (MAX) MOVIE: After Hours ★★½
(20) (HBO) MOVIE: Troll ★½

11:00 (2) Burns and Allen
(5) Sign Off
(7) Soap
(8) Pastor Paul Cho
(10) CBS Late Night *T.J. Hooker*
(13) Amo y Senor
(14) Donna Reed
(15) Dragnet
(16) Taxi
(18) Golden Age of Television

11:30 (2) Best of Groucho
(10) Late Night with David Letterman
(7) Nightline
(15) Westbrook Hospital
(17) MOVIE: King, Part 2 The adult life of the late Nobel Peace Prize winning civil rights leader, Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. *Paul Winfield, Cicely Tyson* (1977) NR
(9) Mr. Ed
(11) Edge of Night
(20) MOVIE: Steel Cowboy ★★½ An independent trucker hauls rustled cattle in a last ditch effort to save his business, marriage and sanity. *James Brolin, Rip Torn* (1978)

12:00 (7) Jack Benny
(7) Crook and Chase (1986)

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Lotteries mean big chance for industry

AUSTIN (AP) — The dreams and dollars of Americans who play state lotteries bankroll a half-billion-dollar industry that makes its money no matter who wins and who loses.

A lottery is a complicated business that requires equipment and expertise provided by an industry that is growing as more states turn to the game of chance as a fund-raiser.

Five states will start games this year. More, perhaps including Texas, are expected to sign on in the near future.

"We're talking about a 40 to 50 percent increase in the total number of lotteries over the next two years," said Duane Burke, founder and president of Maryland-based Public Gaming Research Institute Inc.

Texas is the biggest prize on the lottery horizon for the companies that make money from the games. It is, by far, the most populous of the 21 states that do not play the game. There will be a major push in the current Legislature to win approval.

More games mean more money for the companies — big and small — that gathered at the gaming institute's recent three-day meeting in Austin.

Exhibitors ranged from a Missouri carpenter who sells keys specially tailored for use on scratch-off lottery tickets to large companies offering high-tech computer wares.

"Our sales for the fiscal year that will end in February are going to be in excess of $100 million," said Spike Speicher of San Francisco, western regional manager for GTech Corp., an eight-year-old company that does nothing but sell lottery equipment.

"It's profitable" was all Bill Fox would say about how much money Scientific Games Inc., a Bally subsidiary, makes through its sales. The Atlanta-based company is the only "full-service lottery company," which means it sells the computers for "on-line" games and the tickets for instant winner games.

Scientific Games has been involved in the start-up of all 11 new lotteries since 1976. Dan Bower, company president and co-founder, said his company operates games around the world, including the Philippines, Israel, Lebanon and games run by the tribal chiefs of New Guinea.

"Welcome to the world of show business. That's what you are getting into,"said Bower said during his presentation at the Austin meeting that was geared to the new lottery states. "A lot of the lottery is the sizzle and sell."

At the lower-dollar end of the business are people like Kansas City carpenter Bart Cornell, who hawked his "One-Scratch" keys at the meeting. It's a story of invention following necessity, as seen by Cornell.

"When the Missouri lottery started Jan. 20 of last year, I heard a lot of people complain about using change to scratch off the cards. That stuff was sticking to it real bad. Then they had to use their fingernails to clean off the change. Then they had to clean off their fingernails," Cornell said.

The One Scratch, the answer to dirty change and fingernails, was born. Some of Cornell's start-up money came from $1,000 he won in the Missouri lottery.

The wholesale price is 30 cents per key. Retailers are selling them for up to 89 cents apiece, according to Cornell, who claims to have sold 100,000 in eight months.

Next to Cornell's cluttered display, Cal Tigner was offering his "Take-A-Ticket" dispenser, a clear plastic unit that lures lottery interest by displaying a long roll of tickets. Officials in Vermont say the dispensers have increased sales by up to 500 percent in some locations.

Prior to the "Take-A-Ticket," lottery tickets were frequently stashed in a drawer. "Out of sight, out of mind," Tigner said of the old system.

Tigner was a builder in Albany, Ore., before he was struck with the idea that he says has changed the lottery business.

"It's becoming a very big business," Tigner said of lottery equipment.

Bill Beitel of Trenton, N.J., sells machines used by states that pick the lucky numbers on television. The machine Beitel displayed at the meeting — a sleek, clear plastic device that blows ping pong balls into a tube — sells for $8,200.

Beitel said his company is the only one in the nation that makes the machines. He has sold more than 50.

States getting into the lottery business need ideas and guidance, as well as equipment. Lynn Nelson of Lebanon, Pa. is one of the top consultants who help states get started.

"Quite obviously, it is a growth industry to those companies that supply products ... and, quite obviously, companies are looking for new places to sell their products or services," he said.

The push to legalize lotteries in Texas is funded, in large part, by the industry.

The companies and their lobbyists will try to convince Texas lawmakers that a lottery means millions of dollars for the state, which faces a financial crisis, and does not take money from the pockets of the poor, as some religious lobbyists contend.

And company officials are frank about the real driving force behind their efforts.

"I think that right now just about everybody, all the different vendors are somewhat involved," Fox said of lobbying efforts in Texas.

"We will hire lobbyists. There's no question about that. We've got a new prospect, as it were," Speicher of GTech said of Texas.

"I don't look at us as greedy businessmen. There is a perceived need. People want to play the games. You need equipment to play the games. There's a lot of competition out there. I don't look at us as being greedy at all. Everybody has got to earn a living somehow," Speicher said.

Reading matter

Originally, a magazine was a storehouse — not a periodical. "The Gentleman's Magazine," in 1733, was the first publication to use the word in its new meaning, stating that it intended to "store up" a collection of subjects, "as in a magazine."

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Three-point effort to be used for control of border

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — The man with a new congressional mandate to control the nation's borders said Thursday he will use additional manpower, equipment and technology to accomplish his mission.

Hugh Brien, chief of the U.S. Border Patrol since September, was in the Rio Grande Valley for four days this week to meet agents and discuss with them how the patrol will implement an immigration reform act signed into law Nov. 6.

"We're taking a three-pronged approach — we'll have an increase in personnel of approximately 1,000 positions, with increases in equipment and technology," said Brien, who began his career with the Border Patrol 27 years ago in Brownsville.

"We must fulfill a congressional mandate under the new law, which says we will have control of the border," Brien said.

The legislation also includes amnesty and possible citizenship for aliens who can document they have been in the United States since 1982. Another section subjects employers to civil fines and criminal penalties for knowingly hiring illegal aliens.

"The mandate that Congress has given us is like a three-legged stool — it's a balance of legalization, sanctions and control of the border. If one of them is missing, you're not serving the purpose.

"I think we have to get a message out to employers ... to in fact persuade them to abide by the law and I think most will abide by the law," he said.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, of which the patrol is a part, has established a new position of commissioner for employer relations to help educate employers about the legislation, Brien said.

An educational period ends in May, when agents will begin giving first offenders warnings. Warnings will no longer be given beginning in May 1988, when the full penalties take effect.

Brien said it was too early to say what type of businesses would be targeted for investigation of possible violations of the law.

"Essentially what we're going to have to do, within the regional district sectors, is get out and get the message out over the coming months and I think we can do that and I think it's desirable.

"Hopefully we'll get the majority of employers to comply; that's where our success will lie, with people agreeing to comply."

The Border Patrol has 3,250 agents and 350 support personnel, and Brien said it will get another 1,000 positions under the bill.

The patrol's arsenal of equipment will be expanded with additional planes and helicopters, ground sensors and low-light TV cameras capable of scaning the border in darkness or low-light conditions.

Low-light TV has been successful in El Paso, Laredo, Nogales, N.M., and along the northern border of Vermont, Brien said.

"I think it's the way to go," Brien said.

He said a "good share" of the new equipment and manpower would go to the Valley — a corridor for contraband drugs and popular point of entry for aliens other than Mexicans.

"McAllen, Laredo, El Paso, Tuscon and San Diego, these are areas that come to mind immediately" for more funding, he said.

After six years with the patrol in the early 1960s, Brien in 1966 went to work within other areas of the INS. Prior to becomming chief of the patrol, Brien was chief of detention and deportation for the INS.

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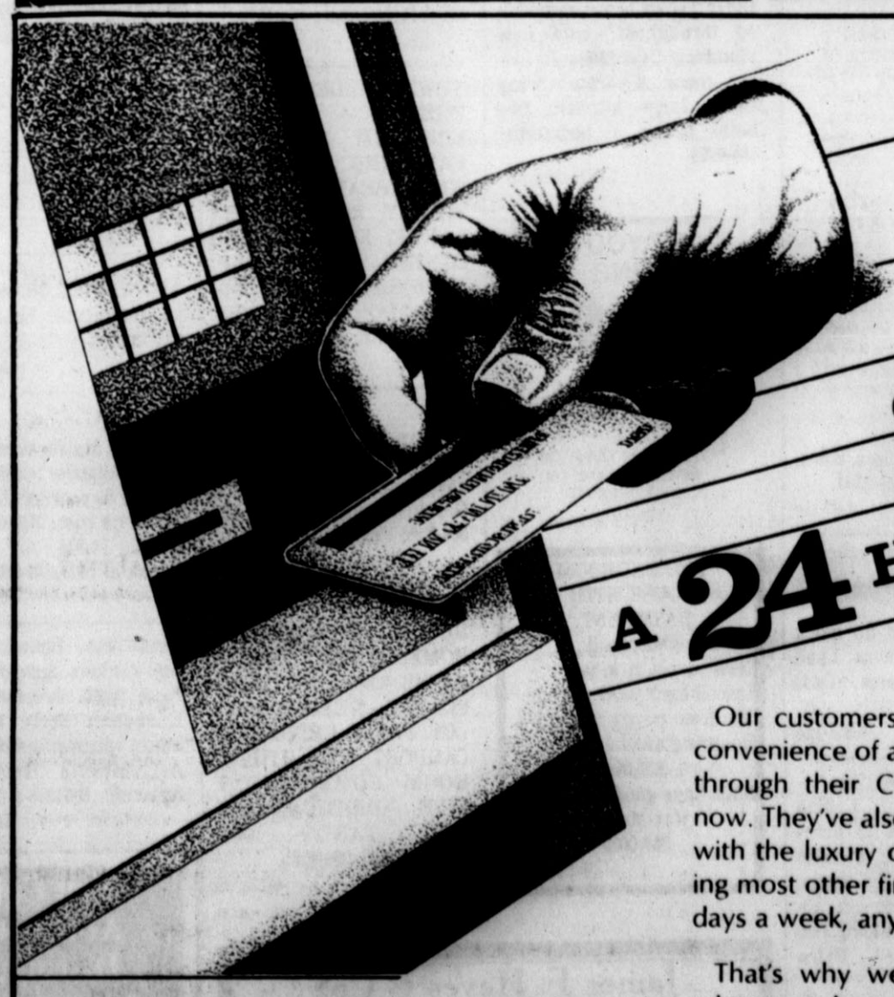
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Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

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MASSBERG 12 gauge pump shot gun. 3 in. Magnum, Polly choke. $100.00. Call 364-5475 after 6 p.m.

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1-tfc

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WHITEFACE

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tfc

PECANS: 1986 crop. $1.10 per pound for good paper shell. Mel Holubec, 364-8596.
1-132-tfc

For Sale:
Full blood Boston Screwtail Bulldogs. Mother registered and own both parents. Also just moved and have harvest gold roper stove, and chestnut drawers and matching full size headboard. Call 364-5145 after 5:00.
1-134-6c

U.S. Marine Corps camouflage net, large size with repair kit and storage case. $50. Call 364-5475; after 6.p.m.
1-135-5p

KINGS MANOR METHODIST Home Child Care Center now has openings for pre-school children in full-time care. We offer an excellent program and a qualified, caring staff. Hot meals and nutritious snacks are provided. Call 364-0661 or come by 400 Ranger for more information.
1-138-tfc

FOR SALE
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1-138-tfc

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $289! Unlighted $249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory! 1(800)423-0163, anytime.
1-139-1p

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.
1-100-tfc

For Sale:
'82 Honda XR 200 $800
'81 Honda XR 80 $300,
Been in storage for 2 years. Will sell together or separate. 357-2558.
1-132-5p

Queen Size Waterbed.
$225. 364-4633 after 5:30
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Brorman Satellite System $2200. 364-4633 after 5:30
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USED carpet and pad. Approximately 140 sqyds. Hi-low. Good condition. Call 364-8385.
1-136-tfc

For Sale: Secretarial desk, 2 desks with credenza, 2 small filing cabinets, 3 office chairs, 4 side chairs. Maybe seen at rear entrance of 218 West 3rd.
1-136-5c

TO give away, collie puppies. Will deliver. Call 289-5852.
1-136-a6p

FOREVER BLINDS
50% off Levolor products
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364-7960 for appointment.
1-47-tfc

LAMPS, SHADES, LIGHT BULBS, REPLACEMENT GLASS. HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS [illegible]

Dee's Crafts
Now On Sale
208 6th Ave.
W-S-1-131-7p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
S-1-157-tfc

WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE. No preservatives, no additives. Don Nall, 258-7390 after 5 p.m.
S-1-125-4p

2. Farm Equipment

LET US MOUNT a new all steel bed on your ¾ or 1 ton truck chassis! These beds have lights, flaps, gooseneck hitch, and side rail, all for $675. Call 364-3115 or come by the truck yard at Marlo Chemical.
S-2-7-tfc

KROUSE Sweep Plough with three 6 ft. Noble shanks and sweeps. In excellent condition. Call 276-5239.
2-136-10c

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S-3-183-tfc

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3-250-tfc

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3-123-tfc

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Van. Clean, dependable. Reasonably priced. Call 364-2924 after 5 p.m.
3-129-tfc

FOR SALE: 1979 Buick 2 dr. Power windows and power seats. Call after 5:30. 364-4056. See at 133 Mimosa.
3-130-tfc

1975 Olds 98 Loaded.
Real Good. 289-5500 or 289-5896.
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Like new 24 ft., fully covered Hale gooseneck. 364-0666.
3-134-tfc

1982 Buick Regal Excellent Condition Call 364-2343. If No Answer 364-3215.
3-135-tfc

1984 Ford Ranger. V6, 4 sp. AC, AM-FM Cassette, low mileage. Great shape. Call 364-6700 after 5 p.m.
3-135-5c

For Sale:
1979 Chevy Luv Pick-up. Good condition. Call 364-3184.
3-129-6p

1984 Pontiac Bonneville. 4 DR Sedan 364-1388 - after 5.
3-129-6p

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue. Red on red, leather seats. Loaded. Must sell. 364-7622.
3-129-6c

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright



1976 Wagoneer jeep, 4 wheel drive, limited. Nice and overhauled. Call 364-4917.
3-139-1c

1966 Bronco 4x4. Can be seen at 114 Cherokee. Phone 364-5746.
3-193-6c

1977 Toyota Land Cruiser. Good condition. 364-0353 days; 364-2374 after 6 p.m.
3-139-5c

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Must sell 1982 32 ft. Royal Coachman, Park Model. Excellent condition. Central heat and air. $4700. 364-2649.
S-3A-134-2c

4. Real Estate for Sale

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4-97-tfc

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2812 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. John Bingham Land Company, Friona, Call 247-3909.
4-253-12c

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4-66-tfc

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S-4-67-tfc

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4-77-tfc

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4-125-20p

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Older 2 story home, remodeled throughout; with new plumbing. Over 2600 sqft. Living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, two baths, utility, six bedrooms. 364-0986.



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Nice neighborhood.
New carpet, drapes, fenced back yard, garage.
3% down payment and 9% financing available.
$27,500
Must have good credit.
Rex Manley
364-0025
4-130-20c

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BY OWNER
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3 bdrm. 2 bath
over 2,000 sq. ft. NEW shingled roof, new carpet & paint. Large living area, fireplace, central heat and air. Insulated Steel Shop/Garage (24x30) Call Juston (Realtor) Owner after 6 p.m.
364-2798
S-4-111-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
202 N. TEXAS
By appointment only
364-3177
4-131-4c

OWNER RETIRING. 1280 acres good farm land. 89% allotted. Priced to sell. Call Gibson Real Estate, 364-0442.
4-131-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Pretty 3BR, 2B home. Completely remodeled. All appliances less than 3 yrs. old. Large utility with walk-in pantry. Neutral colors throughout. Lower 40's. Call 364-2752 after 1:00.
4-135-10p

FOR SALE OR LEASE - 160 acres irrigated land. Call 364-4521.
4-136-tfc

EXTRA NICE house for sale. Assumable loan. Possible trade. 123 Centre. Call 364-6164.
Wed-S-4-136-tfc

NICE 3 bedroom house, close to school and shopping Northwest area, small down payment and assume new 9½ percent loan. By appointment only. Call 364-2339 after 6:00 p.m.
4-138-tfc

GOOD dry land farm with brick home and improvements, on pavement. Approx. $244 per acre Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-138-tfc

NEWLY REDECORATED, PRETTY CARPET, LINOLEUM, PAINT AND PANELING. SPACIOUS, WELL ARRANGED. LARGE FAMILY ROOM, EXTRA LARGE KITCHEN AND DINING COMBO. MODERATELY PRICED! CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561.
4-138-tfc

5 acres, 10 acres, and 20 acres, as low as $300 down, easy monthly payments, Gerald Hamby, Broker off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534
4-254-tfc

EXCELLENT FIRST HOME. 14X72 MOBILE HOME, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS ON NICE LANDSCAPED RESIDENTIAL LOT. PAVED DRIVE WITH CARPORT AND UTILITY ROOM COMBINATION. FINE CONDITION. CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561.
4-128-tfc

HAVE A BARBEQUE IN YOUR BACK YARD. 12X24 COVERED PATIO. BEAUTIFUL BACK YARD. BUILT-IN MICROWAVE. WELL ARRANGED KITCHEN. CALL DON C. TARDY CO., REALTORS, FOR DETAILS, 364-4561.
4-138-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, northwest area. Fireplace. Completely remodeled. Only $53,000 Vacant, immediate possession. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-138-tfc

INVESTORS DREAM - 2 nice homes. 5 mobile homes. All rented with 16 lots. Good income. Owner financing. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-139-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, spa room, ceiling fans, fireplace, indoor dryer and washer connections, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Builtin oven and stove top. Mini blinds in all rooms. Large covered back patio. Central heat and air. Fenced back yard. Electric garage door opener. Low interest rate assumable loan. 535 Westhaven. 364-8755 days; 364-8212 nights.
4-139-3c

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Only $28,000. Owner will finance. Call Glen Phibbs, Realtor, 364-0555.
4-139-tfc

To Trade Or Sell
"Home improvements in Fritch for property of equal kind and value in Hereford." Call 1-857-2023 or write Box Holder, Box 1685, Fritch, Tx., 79036.
4-139-5p

SMALL down payment on 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick on Paloma Lane. Call Glen Phibbs, Realtor, 364-0555.
4-139-tfc

Mobile Homes

YOU'VE GOT CREDIT WITH US!!
Low, low down repos. Good, bad and no credit welcome. 806-381-1352, call collect.
4A-113-tfc

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$141 per mo. for remodeled 3 bdrm. mobile home. I will deliver to your location & set up at no cost. 108 mo., $930 down, 14.875 A.P.R. Call Frank at (806)376-5364.
4A-133-10c

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4A-133-10c

$99 down payment. 1983 Wayside. $223 per mo. for 144 mo. at 13.5 A.P.R. Free deliver & set up. Call Marina at (806)376-4612.
4A-133-10c

Only $195 per mo. for new 3 bdrm. double wide. Free delivery & set up. 240 mo. at 12.5 A.P.R. at $1.633 down. A-1 Mobile Homes at Amarillo. (806)376-5363.
4A-133-10c

$99 total down payment on pre-owned mobile homes. Over 20 to choose from. Example: $242 per month; 144 months at 13.5 APR. Ask for DeRay 806-376-5363.
4A-135-10c

FOR SALE
1984 16x80 Trailer, $2,000.00 down, take over payments. 3BR 2 Full Baths. Call 364-0242 or 364-8396.
4A-136-tfc

5. Homes for Rent

1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments available - low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661.
5-68-tfc

3 bedroom trailer. Stove and refrigerator. 1½ baths. Will accept Community Action. 364-4370.
5-99-tfc

Tidy 3 bdrm 2 bath house. Nice area rent reduced! Call 364-2660.
5-102-tfc

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Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1½ baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. $275.00 per month. $100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at $210. Deposit $170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
5-203-tfc

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5-87-tfc

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A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
S-5-96-tfc

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364-2926
5-97-20P

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5 Sections of excellent farmland adjacent to above feedlot & grass. Good water, lays perfect, many improvements. Assumable 8% Money!

600 Acres Northwest of Earth in excellent water. Excellent soils, good allotments. Priced To Sell!

1100 Acres - 6 electric sprinklers, 10 6" wells that pump 6" water. Prime soils, fully allotted, lays good. $800/Acre.

14,000 Head Parmer County Feed Yard adjacent to above land. A good opportunity. Call Vic for more information.

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Phone 364-2727
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5-122-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 364-0527.
5-128-tfc

FOR RENT:
2 bdrm. 806 S. Texas
1 bdrm. 208 Roosevelt
1 bdrm 115 Campbell
No Community Action. 364-3566.
5-135-tfc

Two bedroom country home. Two miles out on pavement. Call 364-1735.
5-135-5c

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5-135-tfc

HAVE vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Deposit. 364-3566 office.
5-135-tfc

LOTS OF LIVING SPACE. Northwest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. $500 per month; $200 deposit. 364-5758 or 364-5541.
5-139-tfc

BACK apartment at 406 West 6th. Unfurnished. Bills paid. $250 per month. Call 364-0701.
5-139-tfc

FOR RENT - 819 Irving, 3 BR, $350 Per Month, $100 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633.
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NEED extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, 2 sizes available. 364-4370.
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2 bedroom duplex Available immediately. Northwest, West Central and LaPlata School Districts. Call Don Tardy Company Realtors, 364-4561.
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5-115-tfc

FOR RENT - 2BR Next Door to Credit Union. 1 Block from downtown. 250 per month. Call Realtor, 364-6633.
5-124-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished home. Small family. No pets. Also two bedroom mobile home. Inquire 334 Avenue G. 364-1118.
5-129-tfc

Small 3 bedroom house. $225 per month; $100 deposit. 364-5982 after 5 p.m.
5-136-tfc

TWO bedroom unfurnished house. Car port. Large backyard. 364-4370.
5-137-tfc

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $50 deposit. $200 per month. All bills paid. Call 364-3967.
5-137-3p

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5-138-2p

House for rent $225 month.
3 duplexes $300 month.
Nice home on Avenue K $385 month.
Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
5-138-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-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

Sycamore Lane Apts
NICE 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. $250 or $285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901.
5-4-tfc

Offices for Rent

OFFICE or business building for lease at 108 South 25 Mile Avenue. Approx. 35x50 ft. Excellent location. Inquire at 100 South 25 Mile Avenue.
5A-63-tfc

6. Wanted

WANT TO BUY:
Individual wants to buy 80 or 160 acres land with home. 276-5239.
6-122-20c

SELL IT in The Hereford Brand classifieds! Call 364-2030 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WANTED - phonograph records of the 1950s & '60s - big band, popular vocals, country, jazz & early rock 'n' roll. Can visit Hereford to buy. Rick's Records, Box 10109, Amarillo, Tx. 79116. Phone 806-371-0787, 11 to 6 Tuesday-Saturday at 806-359-8276 other times.
6-130-3p

7. Business Opportunities

FREE BROCHURE!
Open within three weeks your very own top brand apparel store. Ladies, Childrens, Large Size, Petite or Combination Store. Regular price or off-price. Ask about our new $13.99 store. $19,975 includes inventory, fixtures, instore training, supplies and much more. Call anytime 1-904-785-4111.
7-139-1p

CD HOLDERS
Small investment opportunity. Minimum $2,500 max. $5,000. 15% return within approx. 100 days. Call 655-7621 for prospectus.

Attention Corn Farmers:
If you would like to save 4% to 8% on this years corn seed, including several food grade approved varieties. Please call before Jan. 15. 364-0367.
7-134-3p

Situations Wanted

38 year old Christian family man, 10 years resident of Hereford wants permanent or temporary work. Experienced farming, agri, related fields. References. Call "Mike" 364-7024.
Sit-137-4p

I WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m.
SitWa-

8. Help Wanted

JOB OPENING
ADULT PROBATION OFFICER
THE 222ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT ADULT PROBATION DEPARTMENT IS TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF ADULT PROBATION OFFICER
QUALIFICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT
MUST MEET MINIMUM STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS AS PER TEXAS CODE OF CRIMINAL PROCEDURE ARTICLE 42:12, SECTION 10 (C), INCLUDING HAVING A BACHELORS DEGREE CONFERRED BY A COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ACCREDITED BY AN ORGANIZATION RECOGNIZED BY THE COORDINATING BOARD, TEXAS COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY SYSTEM, PREFERABLY IN CRIMINOLOGY, CORRECTIONS, SOCIAL WORK, PHYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, OR A RELATED FIELD THAT HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE TEXAS ADULT PROBATION COMMISSION.
REQUIRED EXPERIENCE ONE YEAR OF EXPERIENCE IN FULL TIME CASE WORK, COUNSELING, OR COMMUNITY GROUP WORK IN A SOCIAL, COMMUNITY, CORRECTIONS, OR JUVENILE AGENGY THAT DEALS WITH OFFENDERS OR DISADVANTAGED PERSONS THAT HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE TEXAS ADULT PROBATION COMMISSION. UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS, SUCH AS REGARDING A NEW GRADUATE FROM AN ACCREDITED COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY, THE ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE IN THE ABOVE MAY BE WAIVED BY THE CHIEF PROBATION OFFICER, IF APPROVED BY THE TEXAS ADULT PROBATION COMMISSION.

SALARY: NEGOTIABLE, ACCORDING TO QUALIFICATION AND EXPERIENCE.

A RESUME AND CERTIFIED COPY OF COLLEGE TRANSCRIPT ARE REQUIRED PRIOR TO INTERVIEW.

POSTING DATES: JANUARY 19, 1987 THRU FEBRUARY 28, 1987.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

MAKE APPLICATION TO:
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ADULT PROBATION
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S-8-139-3c

Plains Memorial Hospital RN position available. Full and part time. Shift preference. Excellent salary. $10.50-$12.50 per hr., plus shift differential E.O.E. New progressive management. Increased utilization. Excellent staff and working conditions. Contact Vicki Buckley, RN, BSN, DON AT 1-806-647-219 or Send resume to: P.O. Box 278, Dimmitt, Tx. 79027.
8-134-10c

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Exceptional career change opportunity. Use your experience to interview families, by appointment only, and assist them with qualifying for pre-need college funds. High financial reward and rapid advancement available. Management potential for motivated individuals. Please call Mr. Daniel at (817)589-0888 or write to us at: 2301-A Morton, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76107.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEED mature person experienced in all office skills: bookkeeping, typing, payroll, PR and telephone. Please send complete resume to P.O. Box 673MCDJ, Hereford, Texas 79045.
8-131-tfc

IBP Inc., Amarillo is currently accepting applications for production work in our processing and slaughter division and for night clean up. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person, IBP Employment Office. Mon.-Fri. 8-4 E.O.E.
8-132-10c

PRODUCTIVE STOCKER-FARM AGE 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. IMPROVED PASTURES. GROWING BABY CALVES TO 600#, WELDING, CARPENTRY, FEEDMILL, CONSTRUCTION, DIESEL MECHANIC. 364-0484.
8-137-5c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679 Open Sun.
8-139-1p

9. Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE
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Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
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9-202-tfc

BONNIE COLE has openings for infants. Experienced. References furnished. Call 364-6664.

10. Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.
10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Tuesday through Saturday. 8:00 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. at 406 West 4th.
10-105-tfc

Announcements

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER.
505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027.
Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."
10A-236-tfc

NOTICE!! GOOD SHEPHERD CLOTHES CLOSET,
625 East Hwy 60 will be open Tuesdays and Saturdays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under $1.00.
S-10A-57-tfc

11. Business Service

HEARING AID BATTERIES.
Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.
S-11-108-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
S-11-156-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call
Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. Gilliland.
Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
295 E. Park Ave.
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1-164-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
S-11-30-tfc

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We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.
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All bids & Wiring
Competitive
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Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE.
We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350.
11-196-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING. DEEP CHISEL PLOWING. CALL TIM HAMMOND 364-2466.
11-238-tfc

CUSTOM Plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights.
11-195-20p

OFFERING the following services:
Rotor tilling and leveling, cleaning and mowing vacant business and residential lots. Carpenter work. Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.
11-21-tfc

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S-W-11-67-tfc

RILEY CONSTRUCTION CO.
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11-127-20p

KEYS MADE, Locks repaired and installed. Jim's Lock & Key Service, 225 N. 25 Mile Ave. Phone 364-4791; nights 364-5783.
11-128-20p

FORREST MCDOWELL INSULATION
We insulate attics, side walls and metal buildings. Free estimates. Days 364-6002; night 578-4390.
11-130-20p

A&W TRANSFER & STORAGE
We will move you across the street or the nation.
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Collect.
S-11-139-6c

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Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

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GROOMING
Proudly Announces the addition of
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Yes, we do big dogs...
11-118-tfc

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New RCA TV's & VCR's, NO CREDIT CHECK!
First Weeks Rent Free
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52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented.
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Insulated Doors and Windows, Window Screens-Screen Doors, Awnings-Carports, Patio Covers, Repair Service.
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11-134-tfc

SPARKLING CLEAN
Window washing and Janitor Service We clean Business or homes Local references. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please call 364-3583.
11-136-5p

FIX-IT MAN. No job to small. Reasonable rates. Tear down old buildings. General Cleanup. Local references. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 364-3583.
11-136-5p

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION. New homes, additions, patios, carports, total in-home remodeling, kitchen, bath interior and exterior painting. When you call the rest, call us will save you money. Harlan Armstrong, free estimates. 364-5925.
11-208-tfc

Experienced Clock Repairman would like to repair your clock. Call Alby Cockrell at No. 364-8241; or come to Cottage 206 Cottage Drive. Hereford, Tx. 79045.
11-195-5p

CUSTOM GRASS DRILLING
Have 2 new drills.
Can supply certified seed
MIKE JACKSON
Box 497, Vega, Tx. 79092
Phone 267-2604
11-138-40p

Before you buy, let's compare.
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance:
• Life
• Homeowners
• Auto/Boat/RV
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• Health
Call me and compare.
Allstate
The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825
5-11-139-6c

Help CLEAN YOUR SEPTIC TANK the EASY WAY with FX bacteria. $8.98. Tree Roots removed. Drains opened. Ask for FREE BOOKLET.
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Hereford, Tx.

FURNITURE STRIPPING
WILL STRIP any straight chair, metal or wood, $10. Completely new method. Call for other low prices. The Strip Joint - 335-1330.
11-139-6p

12. Livestock

CUSTOM GRASS SEEDING. Coleman Land & Cattle, 364-6164.
S-12-82-tfc

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Competitive Bids Daily
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Small bales
Large square bales
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WILBUR-ELLIS CO
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12-137-20c

For Sale:
Big round bales of Haygrazer.
$30 per bale.
Hewitt Brothers
Phone 622-2411.
1-134-tfc

SHAWNEE MILLING COMPANY is now taking orders for cattle cubes in the Hereford area. Call 1-800-654-2600, ask for Jeff Calhoun/Feed Division.
12-126-20c

WANTED:
To buy approximately 100 head local 4-5 weight steers. 258-7392.
6-132-10p

13. Lost & Found

BIG REWARD! Lost, 4 months old female Blue Heeler puppy, tail bobbed. Lost corner of 15th and Avenue F. 364-6516.
13-136-5p

Legal Notices

LIQUOR APPLICATION PUBLICATION
S&B Beverage Company, Inc. has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premise Permit to be located at 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas and operated under the trade name of LO-MART DISCOUNT CENTER #99, corporate officers being Clyde Waddell, Jr., Pres./Treas.; Kathryn Komoll, V. Pres./Sec.
138-2c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that on he 15th day of January, 1987 James E. Perkins was duly appointed as Independent Executor of the estate of Anita Dianne Perkins, deceased, and he has been duly qualified. All persons having claims against said estate should present the same to James E. Perkins, whose address is 737 Country Club Drive, in the city of Hereford, Texas.
James E. Perkins
139-1c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for insurance for the County at the Courthouse at 10 AM on January 26, 1987. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
135-5c



A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

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6-7 p.m.

The Newspaper BIBLE



THEY JUST WOULDN'T STOP GIVING

Then Moses said to all the people, "This is what the Lord has commanded:

"All of you who wish to, all those with generous hearts, may bring these offerings to Jehovah." *(Exodus 35:4-5)*

So all the people went to their tents to prepare their gifts. Those whose hearts were stirred by God's Spirit returned with their offerings of materials for the Tabernacle, its equipment, and for the holy garments. Both men and women came, all who were willing-hearted. They brought to the Lord their offerings of gold, jewelry--earrings, rings from their fingers, necklaces--and gold objects of every kind. Others brought blue, purple and scarlet cloth made from the finetwined linen or goats' hair; and ram skins dyed red, and specially treated goatskins. Others brought silver and bronze as their offering to the Lord.

The women skilled in sewing and spinning prepared blue, purple, and scarlet thread and cloth, and fine-twined linen, and brought them in. Some other women gladly used their special skill to spin the goats' hair into cloth. The leaders brought onyx stones to be used for the ephod and the chestpiece; and spices, and oil--for the light, and for compounding the anointing oil and the sweet incense. So the people of Israel - every man and woman who wanted to assist in the work given to them by the Lord's command to Moses brought their freewill offerings to Him. *(Exodus 35:20-29)*

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13-139-6c

Holly's 'real' backup group resurfaces

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Almost 30 years after his death, Buddy Holly lives again on a new album.

The record, "Buddy Holly and the Picks," combines tracks from Holly's 1956 Nashville sessions and recent overdubbing by the backup vocal group that performed on 9 of the 10 songs on his 1957 hit album, "The 'Chirping' Crickets."

No, it wasn't the surviving Crickets who brought this latest album together. It was "The Picks."

Who?

Although Buddy Holly and the Crickets hit the big time with the No. 1 song "That'll Be the Day" and follow-up album, a major part of that unique sound received no credit at all. Even today, only dedicated Holly aficionados know what a Pick is.

The Picks consisted of brothers John and Bill Pickering and fellow native Texan Bob Lapham. They just happened to be in the right place at the right time when well-known record producer Norman Petty was looking for a group to sing backup.

Petty had a contract with the original Crickets and eventually recorded them at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma in September 1957.

A month after that, on a free weekend, The Picks went to Petty's studio in New Mexico, and overdubbed all but one song on the album. They were not, however, mentioned on the credits of the record which immediately shot to the top of the charts in this country and Great Britain.

To this day, most Holly fans believe the Crickets were a vocal group, according to Lapham, now a journalist in Abilene. They never were, he says. A split with Holly left them with the Cricket name, and then they added lead vocalists of their own.

Holly and the Crickets won Best Vocal Group of 1957 on the strength of that first album, when in fact, the Picks sang back up for Holly on 90 percent of the record. The Pickering brothers also did vocal background arrangements for the nine songs.

The Picks finally received a little credit on the 1961 re-release of the album in Britain.

"From what I understand," Lapham says, "Holly and the Crickets were laughed off the stage in London.

"The people wanted to hear that unique sound that was on the album, and the Crickets didn't sing. The press wanted to know why, and eventually the truth came out. We (The Picks) were given credit on album covers over there after that."

Two-thirds of the Picks entered military service soon after their efforts on the first Holly album.

In the early hours of Feb. 3, 1959, a four-passenger, chartered aircraft smashed into a snow-covered field near Clear Lake, Iowa, killing Holly and fellow rock 'n' roll stars J.P. Richardson "The Big Bopper" and Richie Valens. Holly was only 22 when he died, but his music has had an undying influence on rock 'n' roll.

The Picks split up in 1958, not to reunite until a Buddy Holly convention in Lubbock in 1982. There, they were invited on stage to sing with a Holly imitator.

"We made it through the ordeal, somehow," remembers Lapham. "We went into it cold, hit our pitches pretty well and had some fun."

That brief reunion gave John Pickering an idea.

"He had some contacts with MCA, which owned all the rights to Holly records," Lapham explained. "He sold them on the idea of us taking the masters of some obscure Holly tracks that had no vocal background and overdubbing our voices, as we had done on some of Buddy's early hits like 'Oh Boy!' 'Maybe Baby' and 'Tell Me How.'"

Two years after the group's spontaneous reunion, they met again in a Houston studio and overdubbed all the Holly solos from the Nashville sessions. After a whirlwind rehearsal of nine of the 12 songs on the new record, they recorded the whole album in two days.

Almost a year later, in January 1985, Bill Pickering died following a short illness. Plans were already under way, however, to market an album. Out of Pickering Enterprises Inc., of which John is president, was born Pick Records, the label of the new album.

The record, which began selling to distributors during the summer, has sold more than 5,000 copies, mostly in the Northeast, primarily around Boston, says Lapham. "For some reason, very few have been sold in Texas," he said.

The record does capture some of that old "chirping sound," and the ballad, "You Are My One Desire," is quite stirring.

"Maria Ellena (Holly's widow) told us that Buddy always regretted the way that song was butchered in Nashville," said Lapham. "She said shortly before he was killed he had talked about doing it again. She was really impressed with what we did with it."

The upbeat number "Ting-A-Ling" is reminiscent of "That'll Be the Day" and "Oh Boy!"

"I think Buddy would say our album is as different from his original track as night is from day — for the better," Lapham theorizes. "That's how he received our work when he was alive."

A critic in England has hinted rather strongly that the new Picks album is a bootleg operation.

"I don't see it that way," Lapham counters. "First of all, MCA lent us the master, telling us to do with it as we please so long as they had first rights. They had two years to decide, and apparently decided they'd gotten all they could out of Holly.

"Secondly, these songs never would have been released again, as they were. I believe we enhanced them. The stuff on 'Chirpin' Crickets' was just as high and dry, mostly, before we overdubbed the arrangements Bill and John worked out back then."

Perhaps the main reason the album became a reality is that "people have come along since the first album and have claimed part or all of the credit for things we did with Holly, or tried to pretend we were of little consequence to him," said Lapham. "He never felt that way."

It's only been in the last few years that Lapham has talked about his Buddy Holly experiences. The "Holly Connection" has been "sort of a downer thing" for him since the old days.

"I got to where I just hid back in the shadows and kept my mouth shut when people talked about Buddy Holly."

A 12-page booklet is included with each album. It offers information about the Holly era that The Picks have been wanting to get out in public for a long time.

"We never made a dime off all the things we did for Buddy," Lapham explains. "Part of that was our fault. None of it was Buddy's, who didn't have much more than a dime free and clear at the time anyway."

Lapham hasn't made a nickel yet on this latest album. "It hasn't sold enough to break even." But he didn't help in the resurrection of the Picks for money.

Lapham's brush with Holly was brief, a weekend or two out of the life of a young college student. But their association left a lasting mark on Lapham's life, and helped contribute to a sound which keeps Holly very much alive today.

"I don't see anything wrong with letting people know we played a major part in the life of a music legend," Lapham reflects. "Sure, this album has a place in music history.

"We have a place, too."

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Married pastors share home, work

PLANO, Texas (AP) — For Bruce and Susan Taylor, the "Rev." before their names means more than sharing clerical titles.

They share business and home addresses.

With their installation last fall as associate pastors at Grace Presbyterian Church, the Taylors say they bring more than a marriage to the 765-member congregation.

Susan Taylor, whose duties include ministering to youth, and Bruce Taylor, whose duties include adult education, are the first such couple hired at the seven-year-old church.

"Ministry can be so much more inclusive of people, and the Taylors will symbolize that," said the Rev. Cleve Wheelus, pastor at Grace since 1979. "The challenge will be within themselves to be professional toward each other as well as realizing that they share an extra dimension of their lives in their marriage."

This is the first professional ministerial assignment for Bruce Taylor, 36. He said he hoped to use his background as an attorney to help keep church members out of the courtroom by teaching people to seek remedies to their disputes first through such avenues as conciliation and arbitration.

"People can come to respect each other through these alternatives because they see each other as people of value rather than as having their relationship damaged by disagreements," he said.

Susan Taylor, 33, said she brings to her third professional ministerial post a commitment to the family, exemplified by the couple's infant daughter, Christine Louise.

"I've heard a lot of things about Plano, that it's affluent, that it's Yuppieville, that there are a lot of people here who want to get ahead, sometime at the expense of families," she said. "One of the big things we want to do is be a model of what a family is."

Mrs. Taylor said that one of her goals as a youth minister is to communicate to children and teen-agers that she is available to talk about anything troubling them. She said she takes her cue from the teen suicides in Plano in 1983.

The Taylors are the first associate pastors hired at the same time in the history of the Grace Presbytery, said Carrie Washington, associate executive presbyter for ministerial relations.

Only one other ordained married couple working in the presbytery, at Central Presbyterian Church, was hired eight years apart, Washington said.

Although such arrangements as that made between Grace Presbyterian and the Taylors are new, the concept behind hiring a husband-wife pastoral team is not, Washington said.

"In the past, when a pastor was hired, the wife was literally a member of the staff, taking care of everything from child care to education to baking," Washington said. "The ony difference was the wives weren't paid."

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