

Wednesday

Jan. 27, 1982

★ Mustangs Trim
Herd, Pg. 10A

The Hereford

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

Brand



80th Year, No. 144, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

20 Pages

20 CENTS

Of Federal Aid Programs

Reagan Announces 'Bold Stroke' Transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's pitch for a "bold stroke" transfer of \$47 billion in federal pro-

grams to the states is doing little to allay the concerns of lawmakers preoccupied with soaring deficits and the

troubled economy. Democrats and Republicans alike were quick to say the proposal Reagan

outlined Tuesday night in his first State of the Union speech should not be allowed to divert national attention from

copied with pressing economic problems.

The federal government, while shifting the burden of the programs to the states, also should turn over the revenue to pay for them, Reagan said. That would come from excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco, alcohol and telephones, plus the so-called windfall profits tax on oil.

Food stamps and welfare were among the programs Reagan proposed turning over to state and local governments. The switch would begin in October 1983, and be completed in eight years, Reagan said. During that period the programs would cost approximately \$400 billion, according to ad-

ministration estimates.

In exchange, the federal government would take over full responsibility for the Medicaid program of health care for the needy.

Reagan conceded the nation was "in a time of recession," but said the tax and budget-cutting programs Congress enacted at his behest last year need more time to take hold. He cautioned against expecting a "quick fix."

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., called

Reagan's plan to transfer more than 40 programs to the states "a brave courageous statement" that could be approved by Congress this year.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, cautioned: "His success in achieving this remarkable program...will ultimately hinge on an economic rebirth in the coming year. The looming specter of increasing federal deficits and high interest rates simply cannot be ignored."

And Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, the Kansas Republican whose appeal for an increase in excise taxes to trim the deficit went unheeded by Reagan, warned the transfer plan could "produce

some pitfalls." Federal deficits of just under \$100 billion, the figure cited by Reagan in his address, "are not economically acceptable," Dole added.

Democratic criticism was predictably harsher.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "I don't believe Democrats or Republicans will want to stand still while our economy continues to deteriorate."

Fred Harrison, president of the National League of Cities, called Reagan's plan "the boldest proposal since the 1930s" and said it would "greatly simplify the way government works."

Reagan put to rest the (See STROKE, Page 2A)



Tech Research Team

Five graduate students from Texas Tech University are working on a research project for Hereford and made their first visit to the community Tuesday. Left to right are Linde Lowry of Dallas, Daniel Doak of Lubbock,

Bradford Tinsely of Symsonia, Ky., Jean Robinson of Lubbock, and Gary Wiley of Dallas. Dr. James Kitchen of Tech is supervising the class project, and Pat Taylor of Texas A&M is a consultant.

Research Team Assembles To Begin Center Study

By SPEDY NIEMAN
Publisher

A project designed to determine the feasibility of building a Special Events Center here in Hereford was formally launched Tuesday when a Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce committee held its first meeting with a research team from Texas Tech University.

The project will serve as a research program for a class

of graduate students working toward master's degrees at Tech, according to Dr. James W. Kitchen, department of park administration and landscape architecture, who will supervise the evaluation.

The team of five graduate students took a brief tour of the city Tuesday, then the group met city, county and school officials at an informal dinner held in Hereford Country Club.

The team will be making a number of visits to Hereford during the month of February. They will make a study of existing facilities and programs and collect data on the physical, social and economic characteristics of the community.

Jim Conkwright, chairman of the special events center committee, stated that "Hereford has always been a progressive town, and we're simply planning for the future. We want to be prepared when the community is ready for action."

Conkwright expressed the community's appreciation to the two universities for their participation in the research program, as well as to the two Hereford banks for providing the estimated \$2,500 needed for expenses.

The class was formed last week and expects to complete its work by the end of April. A contract was signed last month by Tom Burdett, then the C of C president, and Kitchen, on behalf of Texas Tech. Pat D. Taylor of Texas A&M, extension recreation and park specialist, will serve as a consultant.

Conkwright said the graduate study would involve a survey of community

needs, "taking inventory of what we have and what we need, with a special evaluation on the possibility of a special events center."

The committee had eyed such a center as one with multi-purpose uses—including recreational areas, food preparation facilities, meeting rooms and banquet space, an auditorium and enclosed swimming pool.

Kitchen said plans to be developed by the graduate students would provide "alternative course of action to meet program and social needs and interests, physical facility needs and management strategies to accomplish expressed goals."

He added it would be necessary for the class "to become intimately familiar with the history, current conditions, and goals and objectives of the community, through meetings with citizens and personal visits to Hereford."

As the planning process evolves, Kitchen said, reports will be presented to the chamber committee as needed. Alternatives for action will be presented for consideration by the chamber.

(See STUDY, Page 2A)

TEC Office Closes Friday

As of 5 p.m. Friday the local Texas Employment Commission (TEC) office will be closed according to manager Lester Rape. Rape said that the office's functions will cease Friday, and services moved to the Amarillo office.

The TEC will maintain a local office for unemployment claimants, which will be open only on Mondays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in room 100-A at the court house.

That room was formerly the auto license office on the first floor of the court house.

Rape said that persons who use the other TEC services will be forced to use either the Amarillo, Plainview, or Lubbock offices after Friday. That includes all job services, testing, counseling, and Federal Crew Leader Registration.

Rape said that it looks like the Hereford TEC employees will work in the Amarillo office for the next two weeks or so, but he said that a decision on offers of transfer for the local employees has still not been made.

Redistricting Rejection Called 'Blatantly Political' Action

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Political motivation was behind the U.S. Justice Department's voiding of Texas' state Senate and House redistricting plans, top state Democratic leaders claimed today.

"A blatantly political act," State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle told a news conference about the Justice Department's ruling Tuesday that the remap plans weakened minority voting strength.

"The Justice Department is merely supporting the Republican Party in their suits they filed in an effort to increase their chances in the election," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Hobby said the state would ask a three-judge federal panel in Dallas Thursday to ignore the Justice Department recommendations and adopt the Senate and House plans approved by the Legislative Redistricting Board.

Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, said Tuesday he

hoped the three judges would draw up their own redistricting plan.

Both Hobby and Slagle criticized Secretary of State David Dean for suggesting to the Justice Department that the redistricting plans were unconstitutional. Both said the federal department relied heavily on Dean's recommendations instead of those made by the legally constituted redistricting board.

Clements told Attorney General Mark White to urge the judges to draw the districts for the Texas House and Senate. White represented Clements, a defendant in lawsuits by minority groups challenging the districts.

The governor bypassed another option — calling the Legislature into special session to again tackle the complicated process.

Secretary of State David Dean said White had the option to appeal the Justice Department decision to a federal court. White planned

a news conference today to discuss the case.

Clements suggested the Feb. 1 filing deadline for the May 1 primaries be moved back to mid-March to allow the court to draw the plans. Quick action by the court would negate the need to delay the primaries, he said.

"This is the only way in which this task can be completed in time to avoid a delay of our May primary elections. Throwing it back to the Legislature or the Legislative Redistricting Board, which

have tried and failed to come up with acceptable plans, would insure delay of indeterminate length and, undoubtedly, require court action," said Clements.

The lines vetoed by the Justice Department were drawn by the all-Democratic redistricting board. The board got that job after a state court threw out a House plan drawn by the Legislature in 1981 and a Senate plan vetoed by

(See PLAN, Page 2A)

Stock Weighing Begun Today

By SPEDY NIEMAN
Publisher-Editor

The annual Hereford Junior Livestock Show got underway for most 4-H and FFA entrants today, but the show starts Thursday for the spectators.

Wednesday was weigh-in day on lambs and hogs, and entrants in the steer division take their animals across the scales Thursday morning. Judging in the three-day event, sponsored by Hereford Young Farmers, begins Thursday.

Hog judging starts at 10 a.m. Thursday with a total of 280 market hogs entered. Lamb judging begins at 8 a.m. Friday, with some 275 entries, and the steer judging starts at 2 p.m. Friday. Officials expect 71 entrants in the beef cattle division.

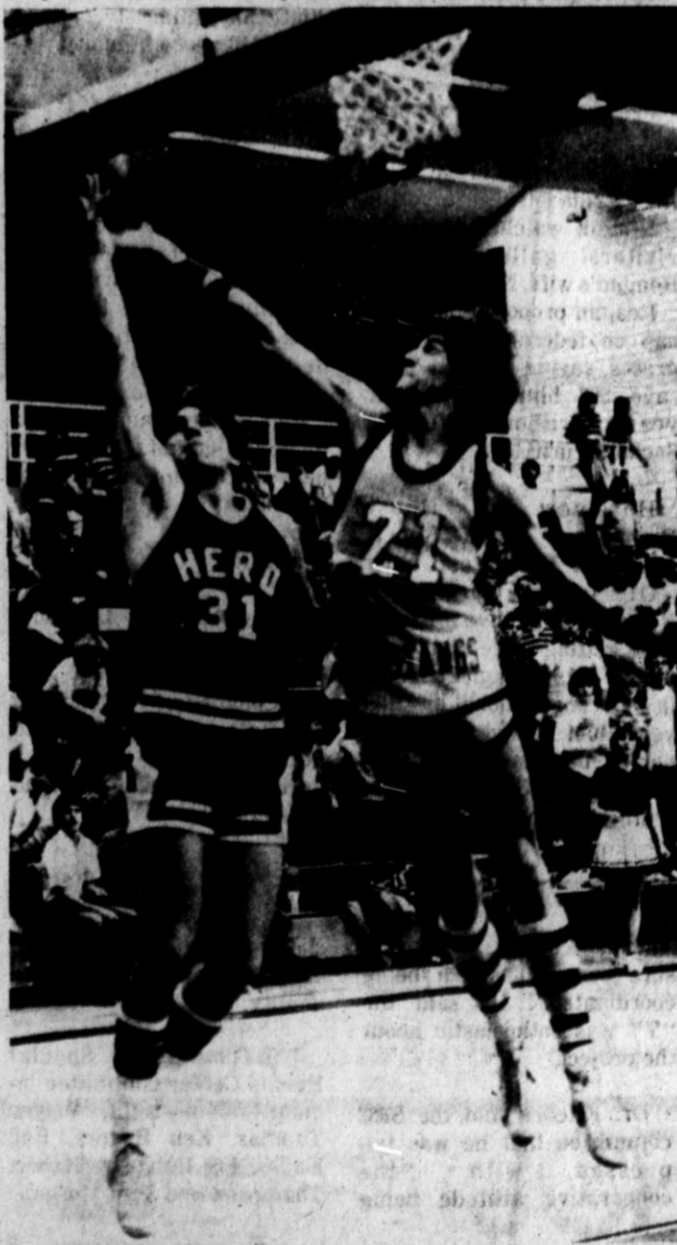
The big auction sale climaxes the show Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.

The Deaf Smith County Booster Club, composed mostly of 4-H and FFA parents, will sponsor a "Buyers' Night Buffet" Friday. The event starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Bull Barn and will feature a "Parade of Champions" and a new "Ladies' Lead Line" contest.

All buyers and contributors from last year have been invited to the event Friday night. Herb Vogel, booster club president, said buyers will have an opportunity to visit with youngsters and will see the grand champions, reserve grand champions and breed champions exhibited by the winning youngsters.

The Ladies' Lead Line will feature eight contestants modeling garments they have made and each girl will also show a yearling ewe. The girls will be judged on the

(See SHOW, Page 2A)



Slap Shot

Coronado's Rob Hilliard slaps away an Alan Wartes layup attempt during the Hereford-Coronado basketball game last night in Lubbock. Wartes led the Herd effort against the Ponies with 14 points, but Coronado took a 76-52 loop victory. Hilliard scored 10 points for the winners. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

Oldham-Potter 'Railroad' Set

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Oldham and Potter Counties have agreed to form a rural railroad district to order to re-open a 31-mile section of track between Bushland and Adrian.

Farmers will use the line to get their crops, primarily wheat, to the Gulf Coast, said Oldham County Attorney Dick Brainerd who briefed the Potter County commissioners Monday.

A recently passed state law allows adjacent counties to establish a railroad line which crosses those counties if a railroad goes out of business.

The Rock Island Railroad abandoned service from Bushland to Adrian.

Potter County Commissioner Mark Ensign asked Brainerd if any county tax monies could be used and Brainerd said the new railroad district could issue revenue bonds to purchase the rails and ties and land.

Brainerd estimated the cost to be about \$700,000. He said if farmers invested \$7 per acre for the line and harvested 20 bushels per acre, they could get their investment back in two years, if rail transportation was 29 cents a bushel cheaper than other forms of transportation.

Burlington Railroad may lease the line and actually run the trains, Brainerd said.

Oldham County already is negotiating with the Rock Island line to purchase the track. It might take three or four months, Brainerd said.



By O.G. Speddy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says happiness consists in activity—it is a running stream, not a stagnant pool.

o o o

A bore is a person who takes away your solitude without giving you company.

o o o

One of the county's biggest events of the year officially gets underway Thursday when the Hereford Young Farmers kick off a three-day run of the annual Junior Stock Show.

It's an opportunity for the non-farm community to get out and see some great kids doing a great job of raising and showing their animals. Perhaps it is the only time some folks can get a real appreciation for the work of the 4-H and FFA chapters.

The Hereford business community has always supported the livestock show over the years and helps provide funds at the auction. The economy is a little depressed this year, but we look for another fine auction on Saturday.

o o o

One of the more interesting programs at the Texas Press Association's mid-winter convention and trade show in Dallas last weekend was a discussion on the state's Open Meetings and Open Records laws.

Many newspapers across the state have reported that county commissions, city councils, school boards and law enforcement agencies follow the laws only if it suits their purpose. Many of the "good old boys" on local governmental units think they know what's best for the people to know.

Newspapers are trying to protect the people's right to know, and citizens must support the press in insisting that our government officials follow the laws!

As president of the TPA, we had the privilege of presenting two special awards at the convention.

Rob Foster of Longview, district attorney of Gregg County was honored with the Texas Thomas Jefferson Award for courage in supporting the public's right to know. He attracted statewide, if not national, attention when he arrested

(See BULL, Page 2A)

update wednesday

Southwest Airlines Faces TABC Hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwest Airlines is scheduled to defend itself before the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission on a complaint filed by the father of a teen-ager who allegedly became intoxicated on a flight, a spokesman for the TABC has said.

A TABC hearing officer will listen to arguments in the case March 5 at the TABC headquarters in Austin, officials said Tuesday.

The investigation of the airline began after a 14-year-old boy allegedly emerged intoxicated from a Southwest Airlines flight to Austin that originated in Lubbock Jan. 17.

The boy was picked up by Austin airport police and a complaint was filed against the airline by the boy's father, TABC officials said.

TABC information director Jim Glover wouldn't discuss the agency's investigation because it involves a minor, but did confirm that a certain amount of evidence is needed before a hearing is scheduled.

He said the TABC hearing officer could suspend or revoke Southwest's liquor license.

Glover said the agency also was continuing a separate investigation that could result in criminal charges against the airline employee shown to have served liquor to the youth.

He said that investigation has snagged, because the agency has to determine what jurisdiction would handle the charges.

"We're talking about several counties," he said. "The flight took in Lubbock, Dallas and Austin."

Church Adopts Pray Now Pay Later Policy

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston church is inviting its parishioners to pray now and pay later.

Despite fears of commercialism, Christ the King Lutheran Church has designed credit card forms that can be dropped into the collection plate, said the church's pastor said.

"We believe the contributions will be made more promptly because people will usually pay their credit card bills and then wonder if they have anything left over. Now they can put their pledge on the credit card and pay later," the Rev. Ed Peterman said.

Peterman said the church began this month offering members a "third opportunity" to keep up with their pledges.

Texas Commerce Medical Bank, which handles the church's account, designed special forms that can be dropped into the collection plate, said bank officer Richard Ramirez.

The forms contain the member's Visa or MasterCard number and authorize the church to deduct the contribution, Ramirez said. The church's business office then fills out the actual transaction slip, he said.

School Funds Can't Be Handled By Brokers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White says the state's \$3 billion permanent school fund can only be invested by the state, not by brokers.

In an opinion handed down Tuesday, White told State Treasurer Warren Harding that an amendment to the Education Code passed in 1979 is unconstitutional. The fund already

could be invested with the interest going back into the fund, but the amendment would have allowed brokers to make the investments.

The Attorney General said the state constitution provides that "the state shall be responsible for all investments."

"In our opinion, the Legislature may not constitutionally authorize the delegation of investment function to a commercial bank," White said.

White did say banks can act as collecting agencies for interest earned when the fund is invested, as provided in the law.

Committee Starts Search For Chancellor

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A committee has begun searching for a replacement for Texas A&M University System Chancellor Frank W. Hubert, who says he will retire August 31.

Hubert had planned to retire in 1979 as dean of the College of Education but was persuaded by the regents board to accept the chancellorship after the resignation of Dr. Jack K. Williams.

Hubert, 66, told the A&M board of regents he has been planning for several months to leave the job he has held since October 1979.

"I will be pleased to occupy another office and to assist the new chancellor with an orderly transition," Hubert said. A four-member committee was appointed to choose a replacement.

The Milam County native received three degrees from the University of Texas.

Weather

West Texas - Fair through Thursday. Colder mostly sections tonight. Highs 60s north and mountains to low 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows 20s north to near 40 extreme south. Highs Thursday 50s north to mid 70s extreme south.



Paul Harvey News

Can You Trust News Media?

The TV networks want to take over another prime-time half-hour from your local TV stations; don't let 'em!

Usually, you get "better balance" in newscasts originated by hometown stations.

Most New York - and Washington, D.C.-based newspeople do not think as you do. You've suspected this but couldn't prove it - until now.

Pat Buchanan, having had a government-eye view of D.C. newspeople, was hesitant to criticize until Public Opinion magazine documented his darkest suspicions: that most of the media elite "look like WASPS and vote like Puerto Ricans."

For the Public Opinion pro-

file S. Robert Lichter and Stanley Rothman spent an hour with each of 240 members of the "media elite"; reporters, editors, columnists, bureau chiefs, news executives, TV correspondents, anchormen, producers, film editors.

These are the people whose efforts color what you hear and read of public affairs, particularly of President Reagan and his policies.

So you'll know who's leading you around by the ear, "not once in four national elections did even 20 percent of these people support the Republican party."

They went 4-to-1 for Carter over Ford, 7-to-1 for Humphrey in '68, 16-to-1 for LBJ

over Goldwater and 81-to-19 for McGovern over Nixon.

Personally, they are not representative of us.

Only 8 percent regularly attend church or synagogue. Eighty-six percent attend "seldom or never."

Fifty-four percent see nothing wrong with adultery. And these news media people are becoming increasingly assertive; they think they run the country.

Specifically, they were asked, "Who directs American Society?" They placed business first, themselves second and unions third.

And when the question was rephrased to read, "Who do you think should run the country?" they placed themselves first!

These media people believe in redistribution of income, government-guaranteed jobs, affirmative action.

Buchanan concludes there is no way the Reagan administration can get its philosophy across with such a preponderance of the media lying in wait to subvert and distort it.

This President is making himself available for more in-person TV interviews where he can try to clarify his policies but, vastly outnumbered, he never has "the last word."

Now the TV networks want to take over another prime-time half-hour from your local TV stations; don't let 'em!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Some people have expressed very serious concern about the drilling of exploratory test wells in this area. These persons may or may not understand that wildcat drilling is necessary if we are to realize production of oil and gas in our county. You simply cannot find oil or gas without drilling a hole!

The main thrust of the objections seems to center around the fact that government agencies, especially the Dept. of Energy, might have access to the geology discovered by drilling. For years oil and gas operators have been turning in logs and geological information from all wells drilled whether they were producers or dry holes.

This information is always available to geologists, including those employed by government agencies, through log libraries located throughout the United States.

In areas such as Deaf Smith County where very few wildcats have been drilled, various government agencies may commission engineering firms to conduct additional exploratory drilling in order to complete a certain study.

Of course we would all like to live in a world where we had all the low-priced energy we could use without putting up with the nuisance of exploratory drilling and production of energy sources. Persons who use any form of energy in their automobiles, homes and in their businesses realize that energy must be produced somewhere in the country and that there are people living in the area of its production.

As we might object to exploratory drilling here, they could object to energy being produced where they live, and, at some point in time, the whole country could be headed back to the Dark Ages.

I have made plans to drill a wildcat oil and gas well here on the farm where I live. This wildcat will be drilled as a co-venture with Stone & Webster Engineering Company, who is interested in doing some geological studies and hydrological tests. Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. along with Stone & Webster are drilling a similar wildcat well in Oldham County at this time.

The president also proposed legislation to permit the designation of urban enterprise zones - a system of special tax benefits to create jobs in 75 of the most depressed areas of the nation's inner cities.

And Reagan said he would formally submit, as part of his Feb. 8 budget submission, his plans to dismantle the departments of Energy and Education.

While Reagan's 42-minute speech was mainly on the economy, the president also told Congress: "If the events in Poland continue to deteriorate, further measures will follow." He did not elaborate.

Reagan proposed putting a cap on federal benefit programs, saying his plan could save \$63 billion over four years "without affecting Social Security."

However, House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois and other GOP leaders predicted Reagan would have a harder time getting large additional budget cuts through Congress in this congressional election year than he did in 1981 - partly because of possible defections by GOP moderates from the Northeast and

Midwest.

The chamber's Special Events Center committee includes Conkright, Wayne Thomas, Ken Rogers, Bud Eades, J.O. Robinson, Robert Thompson and Sam Morgan.

shown by various entities and organizations in the community."

The award to Richards had more personal meaning for us, since two of his sons - Charles and Don - have served as editors of The Brand. Charles is now with Associated Press in New York, and Don is attending law school at Texas Tech. Don is still a part-time aide for Rep. Kent Hance.

publisher Afton Richards of Ralls. The TPA regularly recognizes publishers who have logged 50 years in the newspaper business.

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In my agreement with Stone & Webster, they have only the right to do core sampling and testing and the right to test the water samples taken from the well. The only things allowed to enter this well are items which are used in drilling and testing an exploratory oil and gas well, such as drilling, logging, and testing tools... casing, pipe, and tubing... drilling mud and cement. (Some people have been led to believe the government was secretly constructing nuclear waste disposal facilities).

During the drilling of this well very sophisticated mud logging equipment will be utilized to detect the presence of any hydrocarbons (oil or gas), along with the usual logging methods utilized to locate any potential zones for production of oil and gas. Upon completion of the testing done by Stone & Webster, I will test any potential zones for the production of oil or gas.

It is rumored in the petroleum industry that the Dept. of Energy is surveying by satellite using infra-red photography in search of new deposits of oil and gas, and that this drilling program could be checking the results of such surveys. Also the DOE is surveying the country trying to find a suitable area, in which to isolate certain by-products of nuclear power generating plants, so that this material will not be a problem for future generations.

I wish to repeat, the wildcat well I plan to drill can in no way be used for any purpose other than exploration and production of oil and gas, and for geological and hydrological studies. Such studies are not to exceed a total of three years.

Jerome Friemel

Dear Editor:

The agricultural meeting night before last was the beginning of something very important, nation wide, and the spirit of unity was very evident among our farmers and business people. We all know that we must get agricultural prices up, and that very soon.

Regarding unity, so that there will be no misunderstanding in the com-

Three men in pursuit by Hereford police early today opened the window of their car and tossed out a bag of money and the alleged weapon used in the armed robbery of a 7-11 store at 830 South 25-Mile Avenue.

The three were later arrested and are in custody at the county jail pending bond. They are Pablo Zavala, 38, formerly of Hereford, but

now living in Dimmitt, Vergimo Lucero, 27, and Jose Garcia Benavidez, 30, both of Hereford.

Addie Noland, clerk at the store, told police that all three entered the store, one with a .25 automatic pistol, and demanded the money. She gave them the money and the three left at about 1:15 a.m.

Police were notified and given a description of the car. An officer on the street spotted what he thought could be the subjects' car and followed it. When the men realized the police were behind them they threw out the money. They were arrested at 1:37 a.m.

Authorities are not sure of the amount taken but believe it was between \$100-\$200.

Broken windows were reported at the Pick-Up Corner, U.S. 60 and Sampson, in the 200 block of Beach and in the 100 block of Lawton.

Police issued nine citations and made nine police related calls Tuesday.

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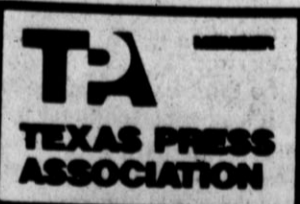
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THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-080) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 Lee, Hereford, Tex. 79445. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Tex. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 672, Hereford, Tex. 79445.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.25 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1926, converted to a semi-weekly in 1928, to five times a week on July 4, 1978.

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Plan

Clements. Hobby, chairman of the redistricting board, said: "After considering the plans for two months, the Justice Department could do no more than parrot incorrect statements made by the (Texas) Secretary of State (David Dean) in his inappropriate submission."

Dean, a Clements appointee, sent the plans to Washington with a letter

pointing out specific problems in black and Mexican-American areas. Assistant U.S. Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds on Tuesday agreed there were problems with minority representation in Dallas, Harris, Lubbock, Bexar, Zavala, Crockett and El Paso counties.

He said the plans were "legally unenforceable" under the Voting Rights Act,

which applies to Texas and other states which have a record of biases against minority voters. Clements said redistricting inevitably is a political process.

"I would not rule out that there was some influence here with respect to a political situation," he told reporters. "Why would there be? We're talking about elections and that is the political process."

Reynolds noted that much of Texas' 27.1 percent growth during the 1970s was due to increased numbers of blacks and Mexican-Americans. Mexican-American population increased by 44.96 percent during the decade.

The plans submitted for federal review did not reflect those minority gains, he said.

from page 1

Show

modeling of the garment and showmanship of the lamb. The weigh-in today was to include county lambs and hogs from 8 to noon, and four-county lambs and hogs from 1 to 5 p.m. Steers will be weighed in Thursday morning, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

General superintendents for this year's show are Roy Carlson, Connie Urbanczyk and Jim Campbell. Gerald

Marnell heads up the steer division; Doug Reinart is chairman of the swine division, and Tom Schlabs is lamb division chairman.

Judging the lambs will be Jim Ed Wise, Dawson County agent; swine judge is Dan Herald of Hooker, Ok., and steer judge is Randall Grooms of East Texas State University.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, a member of the redistricting board, disagreed.

from page 1

Stroke

possibility that the administration would back an increase in excise taxes on consumer goods, a route the president had considered.

Raising taxes won't balance the budget," Reagan declared. "I will seek no tax increases this year and I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief."

The largest tax increase in history - a 25 percent reduction over three years - was enacted last year, along with about \$35 billion in spending cuts as the first part of Reagan's economic recovery program.

As he has done in the past, Reagan suggested the nation's economic woes were not his fault, but were in-

herited from the previous Democratic administration. "If we had not acted as we did, things would be far worse for all Americans than they are today," he said.

Reagan was interrupted by applause 20 times, but most of it came from the Republican side of the aisle.

And at one point, Reagan was jeered by a handful of Democrats when he conceded "the budget deficit this year will exceed our earlier expectations."

But he drew a standing ovation when he turned from economic matters to praise the heroism of Lenny Skutnik, the Virginia man who dove into the icy Potomac River on Jan. 13 to rescue a

woman after the crash of an Air Florida jet. Skutnik watched from the visitors' gallery, beside Reagan's wife, Nancy.

Reagan proposed putting a cap on federal benefit programs, saying his plan could save \$63 billion over four years "without affecting Social Security."

However, House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois and other GOP leaders predicted Reagan would have a harder time getting large additional budget cuts through Congress in this congressional election year than he did in 1981 - partly because of possible defections by GOP moderates from the Northeast and

from page 1

Study

and a final document acceptable to the committee will be submitted for publication and distribution to members of the community.

The department at Tech, in cooperation with Texas A&M, has accomplished a number of similar projects for other towns. Research for master

park plans were done for Plainview and Perryton, and a class last year made a study for a Collin County farm museum near McKinney.

The SEC committee met recently with the Hereford YMCA executive committee,

said Conkright, "to make sure our efforts are being coordinated." He said the "Y" was enthusiastic about the project.

Dr. Kitchen told the SEC committee that he was impressed with "the cooperative attitude being

from page 1

Bull

three county commissioners for meeting privately to discuss the county budget.

Foster has also worked diligently to make changes in plea bargaining and has hot-check writers on the way out in Gregg County. During the Mike Martin episode, when the news media descended upon Longview, Foster was the only public official who would answer questions.

The other presentation was a 50-year service award to

publisher Afton Richards of Ralls. The TPA regularly recognizes publishers who have logged 50 years in the newspaper business.

The award to Richards had more personal meaning for us, since two of his sons - Charles and Don - have served as editors of The Brand. Charles is now with Associated Press in New York, and Don is attending law school at Texas Tech. Don is still a part-time aide for Rep. Kent Hance.

shown by various entities and organizations in the community."

The chamber's Special Events Center committee includes Conkright, Wayne Thomas, Ken Rogers, Bud Eades, J.O. Robinson, Robert Thompson and Sam Morgan.

from page 1



Area Chairpersons

Pictured above are the Heart Association's 1982 area chairpersons for Heart Sunday, Feb. 14. On the front row, left to right, are Marlene Watson, Judy Williams, and Mary Thomas. Left to right on the back row are Ercilia Lafuente, Helen Eades, Dolores Foster, and Lucy Rogers. Others,

not pictured, are Raul and Nora Guerrero and Leroy McDonald. Co-chairpersons for the Heart Sunday door-to-door drive are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Foster. Overall campaign chairman is Charles Watson. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Increases Cited in Medicare Hospital Insurance Deductible

The Medicare hospital insurance deductible, the amount a Medicare patient is responsible for when he or she first receives hospital inpatient services in a benefit period, has increased to \$260 in 1982, Jim Talbot, Social Security district manager in Amarillo, said recently. The

1981 deductible was \$204. Also scheduled to increase are the per-day amounts patients are responsible for after specified lengths of stay in a hospital or skilled nursing facility, Talbot said. After 60 days of inpatient hospital care in a benefit period in 1982, Medicare will

pay for all covered costs except \$65 a day. The 1981 figure was \$51. For each reserve day of inpatient care, Medicare will pay for all covered costs except \$130 a day. The 1981 figure was \$102. After 20 days of care in a skilled nursing facility, Medicare will pay all covered costs except \$32.50 a day. The 1981 figure was \$25.50.

The Medicare medical insurance annual deductible is also scheduled to increase in 1982, the first increase since 1973. The 1982 annual medical insurance deductible will be \$75, up from \$60. Medical insurance generally pays 80 percent of the approved costs or charges for covered services and supplies after a person incurs covered charges equaling the annual deductible. More information about Medicare or about Social Security can be obtained at the Amarillo Social Security Office, located at 3119 SW 27th. The telephone number is 376-2241 (area code 806).

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Rebecca Jamie, Samuel Layman, Marie Marquez, Howard Kelso, Helen Miller, Wanda McKibben, Elvira Pena, Maria Perez, Placido Quintana, Steve Struve, Bill Swanson, Rochel Vickert, Angela Walker.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramon Loya are the parents of a son, Heidy Ever, born Jan. 20. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Miguel Cepeda are the parents of a son, Christopher Miguel, born Jan. 20. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Pakomino Hernandez are the parents of a son, Michael Lee, born Jan. 21. He weighed 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne Clifton are the parents of a son, Jeffrey William, born Jan. 22. He weighed 9 lbs. 1 1/4 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Michel Porter are the parents of a son, Randy Michel II, born Jan. 23. He weighed 5 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Cenobio Barrientos are the parents of a daughter, Cenaida, born Jan. 24. She weighed 8 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs.

Morgans Give Lapidary Club Program

The Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met Monday night in the Flame Room. Sam and Ora Morgan gave the program, which included a talk and slideshow of their recent trip to the Northeastern states. Dale Henson presided over the routine business meeting. Lurene Cawthon, program chairman, announced that the club will have the display cases in May at the Deaf Smith County Library, and will put together the display at the March meeting. She also announced that the next meeting, Feb. 22, will be at the library in order to view a special film. The hosts for the meeting were the Tim Dawsons and Mona Gee. Hazel Botts won the door prize. Two visitors, Mrs. Naylor and Giles Boone were welcomed. There were 30 members present.

Members Share Hobbies At Alpha Iota Mu Meeting

The members of Alpha Iota Mu of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Friendship Room of the First National Bank, and were given a program on "Hobbies" by Connie Matthews and Cindy Walker. Members brought some of their crafts and told of their hobbies. A letter of appreciation was read to the chapter which was received from Mary Jo Hammond, of the Human Resources Center, for the Furr's grocery tickets to be redeemed for a needy family in Hereford. A Valentine's Party for member's children was plan-

ned for Feb. 13. The next meeting will be Feb. 4, with Shera Hammett in charge of the program, and Patsy Douglas and Glenda Nigh as hostesses. Other members present were Roberta McNeese, Mary Brinkman, Charla Edwards, Susie White, Ms. Hammett, Sharon Bodner, Michelle Brisindine, Debbie Donaldson, Tonya Gilliam, Donna Grady, Ms. Nigh, Susan Shaw, Ginger Wallace, Kay Williams, Debe Graves, Angela Ricigliano, Ruby Sanders, and Amy Schumacher.

Ann Landers Deaf Deserve Same Respect, Care



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a member of the deaf community and would like to share a recent experience in the hope that it may give insight to members of the medical profession. Last week I injured my leg in a fall and made an appointment with an orthopedic surgeon. At the physician's office I informed his nurse (with pen and paper) that although I am deaf, I can read lips if the person will speak normally and face me. Shortly the physician came into the examining room and he didn't even say hello. He proceeded to examine my leg in silence and ordered X-Rays. After the films were developed he returned and informed me that the injury was not severe. I wrote down a few questions. He nodded the answers. Obviously he was in a hurry to get rid of me, but he paused to speak to the nurse. His comment: "it's so hard when they're inarticulate." I was stunned. This statement by a member of the most highly respected profession in the world—a profession dedicated to serve human needs. After sharing this experience with other deaf people at the university where I teach I learned it was not uncommon. I realize that a deaf patient means extra effort to a busy doctor. But what doctors don't know is that most deaf

people have been educated in communication skills and can make their needs clearly known. If a person says he can read lips, the doctor should speak normally and not hesitate to ask questions. He will get answers. If the examination takes a few extra minutes, so what? They are minutes well spent. We, the unhearing, desire no more than the hearing patient, and we deserve the same respect and care. We can forgive a little impatience, but not ignorance. Print my letter, please. I speak for millions.—D.T., Ph.D., Professor Of Manual Communication

children. My concern is her addiction to television. She watches it almost all of her non-working hours and even sleeps with it on. If I turn it off, she wakes up and has a fit. Now her children are also addicted to the nightly garbage passed off as entertainment. When I talk to her about it, she becomes angry. It is terribly frustrating to watch what used to be a vibrant woman turn into a zombie. Please advise me, as I'm sure there are many others with similar concerns.—Concerned In Va.

DEAR CONCERNED: If your sister is old enough to have children, she is old enough to decide what she wants to watch on TV. Too bad she (and millions of others) are zombie-ized by

the big eye. But you are fighting a losing battle you shouldn't be involved in at all. Sub-mediocre TV fare, also known as chewing gum for the mind, has taken over in a big way. Unfortunately, millions of people want nothing better. For those who do want something better, there is Public Broadcasting. I hope you support it. I do.

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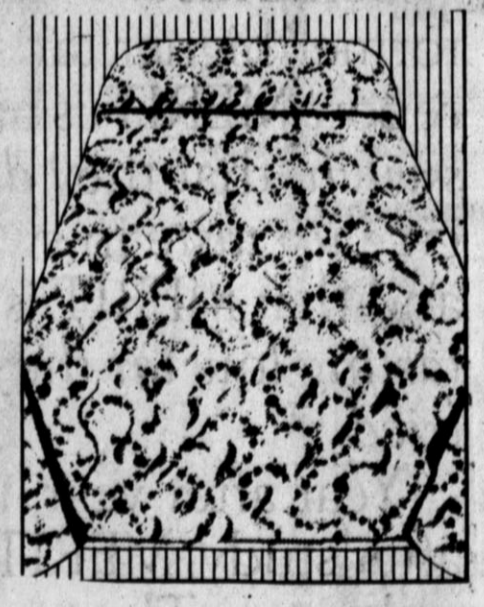
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Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 81

Extension Council Discusses Future

The Extension Homemakers Council met Monday night in the Heritage Room of the library, with Cindy Norvell, council chairman, presiding. She recognized as visitors; Mrs. H.E. Houck of Rossville, Kan.; her daughter, Mrs. M.W. Sumner; Mrs. John Hunter; and Anna Messer.

Opening exercise was given by Carol Odum of the Wyche Club. Club nominees for Woman of the Year were named, and club presidents gave reports on club activities since September.

Committee chairmen were appointed to make plans for the TEHA District Meeting to be held in Hereford on April 20. Terri Johnson, Westway Club, was endorsed as a candidate for TEHA District Director.

Council recommendations were read and approved. Members voted to buy a copy of the Deaf Smith County History Book for the county agents office. The cookbook project sponsored last year will be repeated for the Tasting Bee this fall.

Louise Walker, County Agent, and Penny Reinart, Assistant County Agent, outlined up-coming programs, including workshops on wardrobe planning and blazer construction for the women, and needlecraft for the 4-H clubs.

Kate Bradley, county TEHA chairman, announced dates for TEHA meetings later this year. She read proposed recommendations for 1982. The Messenger subscription is now \$4 for two years.

Ten clubs were represented, with 100 percent attendance for eight of the clubs.

Morgan Invited To Collegium

FORT WORTH - Texas Christian University is recruiting scholars the same as running backs this spring, and among the limited group invited to its first annual Honors Collegium Feb. 4-6 is Michael Ray Morgan of 209 E. 6th in Hereford.

Only students with SAT scores above 1100 (ACT 25 plus) and strong rank in high school class are being invited. Dr. Henry Kelly, TCU Honors Program director, points out that "exchanging ideas and acquiring new understanding of problems confronting today's students are but part of this exploration of critical issues."

Activities will include a three-hour student-faculty collegium; a fireside chat with Dr. Michael McCracken, TCU dean of arts and sciences; and classroom experiences with Honors students and faculty.

Bradley Presents Program

Seven members were present at the Tuesday meeting of the West Hereford Extension Club, which met in the home of Mrs. Robert Boyd.

Kate Bradley, who was welcomed as a guest, gave a program on drugs.

Those present included Mmes. Roy and Robert Boyd, Christine Larson, Estelle Burrell, Almeda Pinman, Wilma Nell Pierce, and Evelyn Bell.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. Bell.

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Cauble Claims Ignorance About Hidden Drugs

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Millionaire Rex Cauble testified he was in no way involved in an elaborate marijuana smuggling operation and didn't know the drug trafficking ring existed until agents arrested members of the ring nicknamed the "Cowboy Mafia."

Cauble, 68, said Tuesday he learned his ranches were used as stash sites for the 106 tons of marijuana smuggled into Texas in 1977 and 1978 after agents arrested members of the ring unloading marijuana on a Port Arthur dock.

Prosecutors in Cauble's

trial on federal racketeering, conspiracy and embezzlement trial contend Cauble financed and profited from the drug smuggling scheme.

The rancher began testifying in his own defense Tuesday after his attorneys called a string of character witnesses that included State Sen. Peyton McKnight, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton and actor Dale Robertson.

Cauble said he asked the manager of his Leon County ranch how the smugglers could have stored truck loads of marijuana on the property without the foreman's

knowledge.

And he said the foreman, Charles "Muscles" Foster, told him the smugglers claimed the trucks were filled with shrimp.

Cauble said he met Foster in the late 1950s and considered him to be a "very capable businessman."

He said Foster turned to him in times of personal crisis and although Foster had been hospitalized for a nervous breakdown, he made him foreman of his ranches in 1974 after "it seemed to me he was getting better."

Foster, who was targeted by prosecutors as the

ringleader, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and was acquitted in 1980 of all charges.

Prosecutors say Cauble loaned Foster thousands of dollars to finance a shrimp business and restaurant used as fronts for the drug operation.

Cauble, however, said he loaned Foster \$50,000 to start the shrimp business and another \$50,000 to begin the Long Branch Saloon in Denton because Foster had convinced him the ventures could make money.

"I wanted him to make some extra money and I

thought he was back in shape and I'd take a chance on him," Cauble said. The loans were all repaid, either by him or Foster, he said.

Cauble also said he knew convicted drug trafficker Raymond Eugene Hawkins as a Georgia rancher and horse trader and not as a marijuana smuggler.

Hawkins testified earlier he told Cauble he smuggled marijuana and, at one time, paid Foster \$250,000 in smuggling revenues and saw the foreman immediately hand the cash to Cauble.

Cauble said the incident "never took place."

"The man never mentioned marijuana in my presence in

his life," Cauble said. He testified the only money he ever got from Hawkins was a \$100,000 cash down payment on a Denton ranch.

Asked about his attitude concerning marijuana, Cauble related a story about his son's use of the drug.

"He started smoking marijuana when he was 15 years old," said Cauble, his voice cracking with emotion. Cauble said he put his son in various rehabilitation centers.

"I have not accepted the fact that my boy still smokes marijuana. But God will have to take care of that, I've done everything I can."

Breaking Up Ma Bell:

Telephones To Tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP) — Since its creation in 1885, Ma Bell's has been the telephone. But now American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is turning its back on the past — and, in some ways, the telephone, too.

AT&T, which for years has been the world's largest company, has positioned itself to enter the Information Age of talking computers and "electronic" newspapers as a smaller but unshackled competitor.

People will use home com-

puter terminals to send personal and business letters instead of writing longhand and using the mail.

"What we see out there is a very large, growing market that is particularly well suited to our kind of business," says Charles Brown, chairman of AT&T.

Ma Bell's transformation was begun earlier this month when AT&T agreed to settle a seven-year-old federal antitrust suit by spinning off 22 local telephone operating companies, which accounted

for about two-thirds of its total assets. The decision, if approved by the courts, will relieve AT&T of the segment of its business that required the most capital and labor. At the same time it will retain the most profitable and flexible of its operations.

Eighty percent of AT&T's slightly more than 1 million employees work for its local telephone companies, and Bell spokesmen have said the majority are expected to remain with the local exchange businesses.

In return for dropping its telephone monopoly, AT&T will be freed from a 1956 federal consent decree that had barred it from entering unregulated businesses, such as the fast-growing fields of data processing, cable television and electronic information systems.

Morris Tanenbaum, the company's executive vice president for planning, said in an interview that AT&T will form a separate subsidiary, popularly dubbed "Baby Bell," to offer new services.

Three of Ma Bell's biggest advantages are the subsidiaries it will be allowed to keep: Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., Western Electric Co. and AT&T's Long Lines Department.

With Bell Labs, AT&T has one of the best research institutions in the world. Bell Labs produced the first transistor and has turned out more than 19,500 patents in its 57 years of operation.

Leonard Hyman, a telecommunications analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co., says that under the antitrust settlement with the U.S. Justice Department, AT&T will not have to make Bell Labs' patents available to everyone, as it has during its history as a regulated monopoly.

Western Electric will make the equipment AT&T sells and leases.

AT&T will keep not only its interstate and international long-distance lines but also the intrastate long-distance lines of the 22 operating companies. That business will continue to be regulated by the Federal Communications Commission.

The settlement still must be

reviewed by Judge Harold H. Greene, the federal judge in Washington, D.C., who heard the antitrust case, and it is subject to possible modification by Congress.

Brown says it is the opportunity to explore new technology — and the prospects for profit — that prompted AT&T to leave behind the chunk of the Bell monopoly that Theodore Vail created in the early 1900s.

If the settlement stands, AT&T will be free to enter the computer market dominated by International Business Machines Corp. The government dismissed its antitrust suit against IBM the same day it settled with AT&T, setting the stage for a battle of two behemoths.

Industry analysts believe the center of competition between IBM and AT&T will be small computer terminals and office systems and the long-distance transmission of data between computers and terminals.

For example, AT&T is developing what it calls its Advanced Communications Service, a computer-to-computer communications network that, among other things, will be used to send electronic mail between different types of computers and terminals.

Computers talk different languages, depending on their make, but Bell Labs scientists have figured out how to make unmatched computers, say IBM and Honeywell, understand each other.

Ice Climbers Now Rescued

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP) — Two marooned young climbers, one of whom thought the "last night" of his life was upon him, were whisked to safety from one of the world's most brutal mountains, frostbitten but alive.

Their three-day ordeal without food or supplies on Mount Washington took so much out of them, one of their parents said, that they have not yet been told a man died trying to save them.

Jeffrey Batzer, 20, and Hugh Herr, 17, both experienced ice climbers, were hospitalized here following their rescue by helicopter Tuesday night. They were located after a lone hiker spotted their tracks in the snow.

Each had body temperatures of about 90 when they arrived at the hospital Tuesday evening. Littleton Hospital official Len Redd said their temperatures, though low, were "pretty fantastic, miraculous," considering the conditions on the mountain.

Both suffered significant frostbite, especially to their feet, but the severity of their injuries was not immediately clear, said Dr. Howard

Pritham of the hospital's special hypothermia unit.

The temperatures on the mountain were near 30 below and "he knew that he would not have been able to make it another night. Tonight was his last night," Richard Batzer said after talking with his son.

"I felt it was at that point a complete loss. I didn't believe they could survive three nights, and a fourth night was too much."

It was so cold, Batzer told his father, that the climbers lashed themselves with spruce branches every half hour in a desperate bid to stay warm.

Mount Washington, at 6,288 feet the highest peak in the Northeast, is known for its extreme weather. It was there that on April 12, 1934, the highest winds ever clocked on Earth were recorded: 231 mph. At least 50 people have died on the mountain since 1855 and 31 others have perished on the smaller peaks nearby.

Albert Dow Jr., 27, of Tuf-tonboro, died in an avalanche on Monday while tracing the climbers' supposed route. His companion, Mike Hartrick, survived.

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Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



DWI -- BACK TO SCHOOL.

AUSTIN — Do you consider the \$600 million spent in this country every year to advertise alcohol "education"? Unless you are particularly interested in the ages of various brands of bourbon, you probably don't.

But education it is. The question is whether it teaches people what they need to know.

Most people already know what they need to know about alcohol. They know they either drink it or they don't. If they do drink it, most people know when to quit. Unfortunately, however, some people don't know when to quit. Even more unfortunately, some people who don't know when to quit also drive.

The state of Texas is trying to counter some of this \$600 million advertising campaign. A new law we passed last session requires every person convicted of DWI to attend a DWI school, in addition to the other penalties they face.

This program started in 1972, but only became mandatory at the beginning of this year. Studies have discovered that attendance at the school reduces the repeat rate by 81 percent. Graduates of the school are 14 times less likely to be wanted for a parole violation of any kind than people who were convicted of DWI in the past but did not attend the school.

The school teaches

students about the effects of alcohol. It teaches them how much they can drink safely, and how alcohol affects their driving, reactions and body.

Another method we enacted last session to keep drunk drivers off the streets is to raise the penalties. While the maximum penalty for a second conviction of the offense of driving while intoxicated was two years in jail plus a fine, it is now five years in the penitentiary plus a \$5,000 fine.

We enacted the DWI school because it works. We have to take a realistic view of the world in the Legislature, and if something works, we're for it.

But if the student does not get the idea from the school, we will try to teach him another way — with five years in prison.

We hope these two "schools" will teach people a simple lesson — if you drink, don't drive. If the first semester, the DWI school, doesn't do the trick, the second semester in prison probably will.

We think these two laws will save lives, but we also want to know what you think. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78751.

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Steve Canyon



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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Carol tackles alcoholic.

McKeon zooms to the top.

Faye makes a name for herself.

Has Steve Martin found a new concept?

SCOOPS—Superstar comedienne Carol Burnett will be tackling another serious role in the coming months on a CBS TV movie entitled "Beatrice." Carol will portray Beatrice Jorgensen, a former alcoholic, who founded the first alcoholic recovery house in Los Angeles. According to Miss Jorgensen, of the 10,000 women who have passed through the recovery houses' doors, nearly 65 percent have been able to kick their alcohol habits.

love with an older college student. The network, obviously impressed with Doug's abilities, inked him to a contract to star in "Desperate Lives," a vid-pic opposite Diana "Mommie Dearest" Scarwid. "Desperate Lives" is a drama which zeroes in on drug abuse in the Los Angeles high school system.

NBC... MTM Productions, which gave NBC its big ratings winner, "Hill Street Blues"—is developing a 10-part drama entitled "Saint Elsewhere" for the web. I'm told that this is a hospital oriented show with "Hill Street Blues"-like multiple characterizations.

a model in Mexico earning big bucks.

AFTER DARK—If and when "Saturday Night Live" decides to fade to black, comedian Steve Martin may just have the right series concept to replace the aging program. Sometime in the next few weeks, NBC will beam Steve Martin's "Twilight Theatre," a 90-minute program, which will feature big name stars like Pam Dawber and Michael York performing in vignettes spoofing TV and movies.

TEASERS—Martin Sheen returns to TV; exclusive coverage of Richard Gere's new flick; and Tanya Roberts returns to movie-making.

TELE-BLIPS—By the time you read this, ABC should have a firm air date for the premiere of their new "9-5" spinoff series, which is being produced by Jane Fonda and Bruce Gilbert for 20th Century Fox-TV. The cast, which includes Rita Moreno, Rachel Denno (Dolly Parton's sister), Valerie Curtin, Jeff Tambor and Jean Marsh, has a good chance to become a fan favorite for ABC, which could use an added boost in its struggle with CBS and

STARLET—I'm fascinated with the development of "The Greatest American Hero's" Faye Grant, who portrays Rhonda, the street-wise teen. The script-writers have expanded her role, giving Rhonda more depth and Faye has responded nicely. In fact, on a recent show she belted out a beautiful tune which was worthy of Top 40 radio airplay. Faye, who describes herself as a "method actor," hails from Michigan. Before she got the chance to co-star in the series, Faye made a name for herself as

wednesday

- AFTERNOON**
- 5:30 HBO Movie - (Adventure) ** "Chandler, The Black Leopard Of Ceylon" Part II. Frederick Stryer, Eram Jayasingh. Story of a Buddhist monk who along with his disciple befriends a black leopard. (47 mins.)
- EVENING**
- 6:00 Bible Baffle
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:00 Kroese Brothers
 - 6:00 College Basketball Army From The Meadowslands vs St. John's (2 hrs.)
 - 6:00 Happy Days Again
 - 6:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report
 - 6:00 Carol Burnett And Friends
 - 6:00 M.A.S.H.
 - 6:00 You Asked For It
 - 6:00 Entertainment Tonight
 - 6:00 Laverne And Shirley And Company
 - 6:00 News Day
 - 6:00 HBO Decoy: Police Under Cover A New York City undercover crime unit is formed and the streets are a mess of crime.
 - 6:30 Sanford and Son
 - 7:00 National Geographic
 - 7:00 Real People Female prize fighters in Iowa; a handicapped park ranger in Yosemite National Park; a violinist in California; a festival in Colorado that honors a famous 19th century madman; an Atlanta woman who is the voice of the telephone company's time and weather recording across the country. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
 - 7:00 The Greatest American Hero A top ranking FBI general gathers a diverse group of men together to help a brainwashed response implanted in each of them years ago in Vietnam. (60 mins.)
 - 7:00 CBS News Special Report In conversation with President Dan Quayle and his first year in office. (60 mins.)
 - 7:00 Hawaii Five-O
 - 7:00 Move! A find guide to Roger Tory Peterson's NOVA takes an intimate look at the man whose best-selling guidebooks on ornithology have inspired a mass sport. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A. 100 mins.)
 - 7:05 NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs Detroit Pistons (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 - 7:30 The Two Of Us
- HBO Movie - (Drama) ****
- 8:00 "Wagon Train" 1973 Steve McQueen, Duane Hoffer. A story based on Henri Papillon's "Chariots" real-life escape from the horror and brutality of the infamous French penal colony of Devil's Island. (2 hrs., 34 mins.)
 - 8:00 The Club
 - 8:00 The Facts Of Life Fearful that Mrs. Garrett will never marry, the girls arrange for her first date in 15 years and Bear and her boyfriend go along to celebrate.
 - 8:00 The Fall Guy An accident occurs on a movie stunt, and the stuntman, a friend of Colt's, gets injured leaving Colt to take over the stunt and discover how the accident happened. (60 mins.)
 - 8:00 College Basketball Duke vs Holy Cross (2 hrs.)
 - 8:00 CBS Wednesday Night Movie "Tom Horn" 1980 Stars: Steve McQueen, Linda Evans. Story based on Tom Horn's autobiography about a 40 year-old cowboy who is invited by a group of Wyoming ranchers to stop the rash of cattle rustling, either by fair means or foul. (2 hrs.)
 - 8:00 Movie - (Comedy) ** "Car Wash" 1976 Richard Pryor, George Carlin. An eccentric gallery of urban characters make their way through a typical day at the Dee Luce Car Wash. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
 - 8:00 Kennedy Center Tonight "Great Vibes" Lionel Hampton and Friends. A tribute to Lionel Hampton kicks off the new season of the Kennedy Center Tonight series, with performances at the White House and the center. Stephanie Mills, Zoot Sims, Louis Bellson and many other jazz greats salute him. (60 mins.)
 - 8:30 Love, Sidney Sidney's playing hooky from school perplexes Sidney and Laurie until they consult the staff psychologist and learn that they are the siblings.
 - 9:00 Quincy Quincy's investigation of a suspicious fire in a high rise building leads him to a finding of arson and into the company of a dangerous "Dynamite" syndicate.
 - 9:00 Write On The Fifth Annual Festival of American Play, one of the major events in American theatre takes place each year at the Actors Theatre in Louisville, Kentucky, where a new generation of playwrights unveil their outstanding new works during a unique festival. (60 mins.)
 - 9:30 Sing Out America
 - 10:00 Nashville R.F.D.
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:00 Good News America
- thursday**
- 6:00 Weekend Gardener
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:00 Revival Fires
 - 6:00 This Week In The NHL
 - 6:00 Happy Days Again
 - 6:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report
 - 6:00 HBO Sneak Preview: February Anne Meira and Jerry Stiller spotlight the upcoming movies, sports and entertainment. (17 mins.)
 - 6:00 700 Club
 - 6:00 Diff'rent Strokes Mr. Drummond goes away on a business trip and the boys, left alone in a nightmare that he will be orphaned again. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A. 100 mins.)
 - 6:00 Barney Miller
 - 6:00 North Phoenix Baptist Church
 - 6:00 Top Rank Boxing
 - 6:00 Knots Landing
 - 6:00 Movie - (Comedy-Western) ** "San Whiskers" 1980 Bud Reynolds, Clint Walker. Beautiful woman seduces a man into salvaging a million dollars in gold bars from a sunken riverboat stolen by her husband. (2 hrs.)
 - 6:00 Governor's Report
 - 6:30 Gimme A Break In a vulnerable moment, Nell accepts a date arranged by her employer, but the man, a cop, turns out to be less than acceptable. (Repeat)
 - 6:30 Taxi
 - 6:30 Hill Street Blues Capt. Furillo offers to turn in his badge after his chief asks him to attend the provocative cross-examination of a headline hunting attorney during the investigation of police corruption. (60 mins.)
 - 6:30 20-20 Hugh Downs hosts this week's magazine profiling noteworthy events in news, science and entertainment. (60 mins.)
 - 6:30 New City Television
 - 6:30 News
 - 6:30 Austin City Limits Jerry Reed and Chet Atkins offer a sharp contrast of guitar styles in such hits as "East Bound and Down," "Sugarfoot Rag," "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie." Guest Jethro Burns sings "Faded Love" and "San Antonio Rose." (60 mins.)
 - 6:05 News
 - 6:30 Sing Out America
 - 6:30 HBO Movie - (Comedy) ** "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" 1980 Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong. Cheech Marin does a long, blonde wig in an attempt to capture the

ACROSS

- 1 Lap robe
- 2 Persian ruler
- 3 Alcoholic beverage
- 4 Malt brew
- 5 Fabled
- 6 Anger
- 7 Genetic material
- 8 U. S. fur merchant
- 9 Time zone (abbr.)
- 10 Makes money
- 11 Bears
- 12 Make a choice
- 13 Soldier's address (abbr.)
- 14 Infirmities
- 15 Groove
- 16 Normandy invasion day
- 17 Regret
- 18 Capsules
- 19 Deer
- 20 High card
- 21 Falls to finish first
- 22 Dancer
- 23 Miller
- 24 Fiddling emperor
- 25 Coffee dispenser

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADIE AIDA ADE
 LAUP OYP MIA
 ALO MIE TIER
 PANO DIA DAU
 ANOMIE BIA
 NEPO NADLE
 ORLNY EDEE
 NOO TEMA
 EBLE IIA EMU
 YEE ADD AM
 BAILORE OOLE
 AGLI NEE REE
 NITE BAIL EIS

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



WHAT KINDA CLAIMS?



"The interest rate will be 18%... 17%... 16... how about a flat 10%?"

DOWN

- 1 Extraordinary nation
- 2 Forearm bone
- 3 Machine part
- 4 Embrace
- 5 Eye
- 6 Traitor (sl.)
- 7 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 8 Thick sweet liquid
- 9 Wheel part
- 10 Bear (Lat.)
- 11 Portion out
- 12 Negatives
- 13 Fishing pole
- 14 Actor's address (2 wds.)
- 15 Accompany
- 16 Mideast nation
- 17 Claire Boothe
- 18 Look askance
- 19 Soviet Union
- 20 Hauling wagon
- 21 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 22 Wishes (sl.)
- 23 180, Roman
- 24 Ocean liner
- 25 Negatives
- 26 Mineral
- 27 Lane
- 28 Gold plated statuette
- 29 Soviet river
- 30 Los Angeles gridlers
- 31 Mountain pass in India
- 32 Alike
- 33 Plaintiff
- 34 Sooner state (abbr.)
- 35 Brazilian port
- 36 Entertainment group (abbr.)
- 37 Timber tree

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Boneless
Bottom Round
Roast
USDA Choice Lb. **\$1 98**

Boneless
Sirloin Tip
Steak
USDA Choice Lb. **\$2 18**



Rath, Black Hawk
Bacon
Sliced
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Olives
2-Oz. **39¢**



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Blackeye Peas
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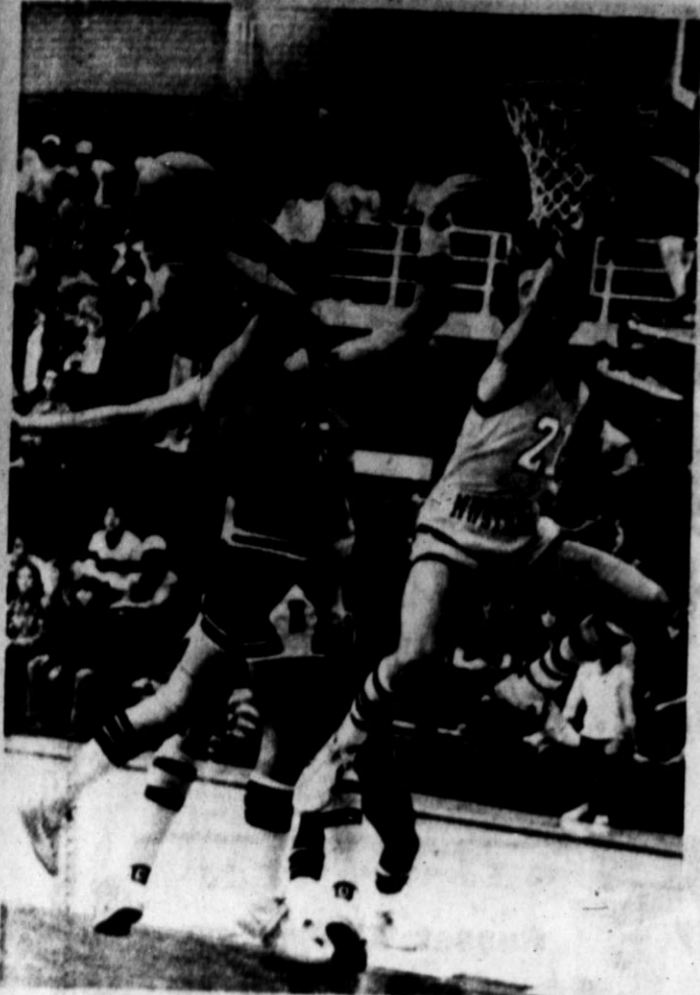
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Ack Ack Attack

Hereford's Don Delozier avoids a defensive barrage thrown up by Coronado's Rob Hilliard (21) and Martin Higgins enroute to a bucket in the Herd's initial District 4-5A cage clash last night in Lubbock. Delozier tallied 10 points in the game, but the Mustangs claimed a 76-52 win. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Mustangs Rip Herd, 76-52

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
It was a case of the Coronado Mustangs just being too tall and too quick last night as the Ponies took a 76-52 District 4-5A basketball decision over the Hereford Whitefaces in Lubbock.

The taller, quicker Mustangs offset an early 12-4 Whiteface advantage, and rolled to the win, their first in hoop play against one defeat. Hereford fell to 0-1 in the district with the loss, and to 4-17 on the year.

"We started out pretty well, but their quickness and man to man defense was real tough," HHS coach Bobby Decker said. "They just forced us out of our game plan."

The Herd led 12-10 after one period, and owned an early 12-4 advantage, but the Mustangs got things rolling and cruised to a 36-25 halftime lead.

"We were shooting the ball well at the start, but then they forced us out of our offense and we weren't taking real good shots," Decker said.

Coronado upped the margin to 57-34 lead after three quarters, and posted a 19-18 advantage in the final eight minutes to claim the victory.

Alan Wartes led the Herd effort in the game with 14 points, while Don Delozier scored 10 coming off the bench, and Wayne High tallied nine.

Steve Welch had six for the Whitefaces, while Decker got four points each from Duane McNaney, Gary Long, and John Keating.

The Whitefaces will attempt to get on the winning track in district play Friday night at home against Plainview, but the Bulldogs will be formidable after posting an impressive 68-47 decision over the Monterey Plainsmen last night.

Dawkins Loss Hurting 76ers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — There were mumblyings around the National Basketball Association when Darryl Dawkins broke his leg 10 days ago that the Philadelphia 76ers would be a better team with somebody else at center, anyway.

The mumblyers were wrong. San Antonio thumped Philadelphia 103-95 Tuesday night and, to a man, the Sixers said their play was suffering without the big, slam-dunking center who calls himself "Chocolate Thunder."

"We are trying to make adjustments without Darryl in the middle," said Julius Erving, held to just 16 points against the Spurs. "We played well for 30 minutes but seemed to be out of synch for the other 18."

"We need to play harder and more together without Darryl," chimed in Caldwell Jones.

And Bobby Jones added, "We need to concentrate on rebounding better without Darryl. Our inside game is hurting without him."

San Antonio, trailing by three points when the final quarter began, started the period with second-line players on the floor but it turned out to be a good move.

Dave Corzine, Mike Bratz, Roger Phegley and Gene Banks led a San Antonio spurt that outscored Philadelphia 13-4 for a nine-point lead with five minutes to play.

"The key was at the start of the fourth quarter," said Spurs coach Stan Albeck. "Corzine, Bratz, Phegley and

Banks really did a great job. Roger made two key defensive plays and Dave got some clutch rebounds. Those types of things can really turn the game around when you are playing a team like Philadelphia."

"The second team went in there and really grabbed the lead," said George Gervin, who led the Spurs with 36 points. "We've got to attribute the win to our second team."

The Spurs, 27-14, never led in the first half and Philadelphia entered the final quarter with a 74-71 edge.

San Antonio improved its home-court mark to 17-4, third-best in the league.

Baylor Shocks UT, 69-59

With Abe Away 'Horns Don't Play

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer
With Abe Lemons away...the Texas Longhorns won't play.

With their coach in Oklahoma City because his brother was having surgery, the fifth-ranked Longhorns played one of their worst basketball games of the season Tuesday night.

The result was a 69-59 loss to Baylor that ended their unbeaten streak at 14 and reduced the Top Twenty to

one undefeated team, Missouri.

"We're still 14-1 and there's a long way to go," said Texas assistant Coach Barry Dowd, who filled in for Lemons Tuesday night. "Baylor played well and Terry Teagle was just super."

Teagle scored 22 points, 18 in the second half when the unheralded Bears raced past the Longhorns.

Texas, second-leading rebounding team in the country, was beaten badly on the

backboards, 48-28, mainly because Texas' sophomore sensation, Mike Wacker, injured his left knee in the first half and never returned.

Dowd went to his bench to try to replace Wacker but couldn't find the help he needed. The Bears then proceeded to double Texas' rebound total and outdistanced the Longhorns in the final five minutes.

"It was a great victory for the Baylor Bears and our program in general," said

Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "I think this victory will again prove that our league, from top to bottom, can hold its own with any in the nation. Terry Teagle and Ozell Hall completely overshadowed LaSalle Thompson inside."

"Ozell was able to do some things without Wacker playing. It hurt me to see Wacker go out because we were very close during recruiting."

"Sure, we missed Wacker but there's no way to tell what the outcome would have been

with him in there...we missed his rebounding," said Dowd. "They outrebounded us brutally, and that's one place we had been beating people."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 12 Arkansas escaped with a 64-63 victory over Texas A&M and No. 17 North Carolina State held off Georgia Tech 49-40.

Top Twenty

Darrell Walker raced downcourt and hit a 20-foot jump shot with two seconds to play, rallying Arkansas over Texas A&M.

The winning shot came after A&M's Rudy Woods sank a free throw with eight seconds left to give the Aggies a 63-62 lead. But Woods missed his second shot and Walker sprinted to the winning goal, giving the Razorbacks their second one-point victory in four days. They had beaten Houston 67-66 last Saturday.

The Razorbacks fell behind 22-20 with 8:12 to play in the first half and did not lead again until Walker's spectacular jump shot. The Aggies led 39-32 at halftime and jumped out to a 49-34 advantage after six minutes of the second half before Arkansas rallied behind Walker, who led all scorers with 23 points.

North Carolina State built an early lead behind the outside shooting of Dereck Whitteburg and held off stubborn Georgia Tech. Whitteburg finished with 20 points, while forward Thurl Bailey added 12.

Coach Jim Valvano's Wolfpack used its rebounding and Whitteburg's shooting in an attempt to make sure it didn't fall victim to Georgia Tech's slow-paced play and tightly-packed zone defense.

Lee Goza led Georgia Tech with 14 points.

Valvano, whose club was upset last week in a slow-tempo game against Duke, decided to let Whitteburg fire away at the Yellow Jackets.

"Yes, we wanted to send Whitteburg to the basket," Valvano said. "He's an acrobatic athlete and he was effective."

"Our program is still struggling," said Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins. "The guys don't have the confidence they need to be big winners in this league, but we're improving. I guess you have to crawl before you walk and tonight was an example of that."

Unranked Teams

Elsewhere, Colgate forward Eric Jones hit a 17-foot jumper with seven seconds left to give the Red Raiders a 25-24 victory over Princeton in a slowdown game. Norm Bailey scored 13 points and Mike McKay and Cory Thompson each had 12 as Connecticut stopped Yale 63-57 and Bill Calhoun scored 18 points and Mike Cooper added 15 to lead Fordham to a 73-56 victory over Manhattan.

Also, John Bagley hit an 18-foot jump shot with eight seconds to play to give Boston College a 46-44 victory over Rhode Island. Doug Arnold scored 30 points and teammate Darrell Browder added 23 to pace Texas Christian to an 85-82 upset of Houston. Brett Brown came off the bench and scored a career-high 21 points while directing Boston University over Northeastern 82-64 and Nevada Reno's Billy Allen scored 21 points and handed out four assists to lead the Wolf Pack to a 73-71 victory over Idaho State.

Salary Called 'Outrageous'

By LEE MITGANG AP Education Writer

Agriculture professor John Ross at the University of Wisconsin calls it "outrageous."

Abe Chanin, a University of Arizona journalism professor, says it is "completely out of line."

Mathematics professor Wilfred Kaplan of the University of Michigan thinks it is "inevitable," though "a sad sight on American society."

At best, they accept it grudgingly as a fact of academic life. At worst they are infuriated.

But overall, a sampling of campus opinion shows that a reported \$287,000-a-year contract University of Pittsburgh coach Jackie Sherrill signed last week to coach Texas A&M's football team is not sitting well with college professors who can only dream about such a salary.

The terms of Sherrill's six-year contract announced by the university put the coach's base pay at \$95,000 a year. But he will also receive cash and other benefits from Aggie fans and alumni, and published reports have put his total compensation at around \$287,000 a year.

"If that were to happen in Madison, there'd be a faculty revolt. We'd be out marching in the streets," said Ross of Wisconsin, which pays its head coach Dave McClain a \$42,000 salary plus about \$12,000 in fringe benefits.

Sherrill, 38, became a hot property during five years as head coach at Pitt, where his teams compiled a 50-9-1 record. The Panthers finished 11-1 each of the last three years and were strong contenders for the national championship each time, finishing fourth in national rankings in 1981.

Still, even some athletic directors expressed shock at Sherrill's salary.

"I just wonder how they can do that," says Dave Strack, athletic director of the University of Arizona, which pays football coach Larry Smith about \$59,000.

"It appears that in some areas the priorities get a little mixed up."

Coaches' salaries reflect the premium colleges place on successful athletic programs nowadays. Some benefits are intangible — the added prestige and attention paid to a football power, increased alumni support.

But there is also serious money involved: television appearances worth an estimated \$800,000 per team for regular season games next fall, and lucrative bowl bids.

NBC, for instance, will pay \$7.5 million for the right to broadcast the Rose Bowl next year, with the money to be divided among the Rose Bowl Committee and the two contending schools. The Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowls all divide more than \$1 million between the schools.

The bull market in college football coach's salaries is especially irksome to some faculty members now because colleges face tough times: a recession, student aid cutbacks in Washington and reductions in federal research grants.

"At a time when federal aid is about to be cut, and average salaries of full professors at major public universities range from \$27,090 to \$39,040, to pay Coach Sherrill what he is being paid raises serious questions about the way resources are being allocated," says Irving Spitzberg, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors based in Washington.

It's very possible that Sherrill makes more money than anyone in the educational field, from university presidents on down. But other football coaches are making big money.

—Chuck Fairbanks, lured to the University of Colorado in 1979 from the New England Patriots, makes an estimated \$200,000 a year. He gets a \$47,500 a year salary, but much more in fringe benefits, including an expense allowance and his own TV show.

—University of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler gets a \$60,030 salary, plus perks, including his own weekly TV show that probably brings him to well over \$100,000. He was offered the Texas A&M job before Sherrill but turned it down because he had "emotional ties to Michigan."

—Oklahoma State University's Jimmy Johnson makes a \$50,000 salary and another \$50,000 in benefits; Vince

Dooley of the University of Georgia has a \$60,000 salary, and \$40,000 in benefits, and the University of Arkansas' Lou Holtz has a \$51,945 salary, plus benefits from TV, radio, a housing allowance and car allowance worth another \$125,000.

"It is not just a Texas A&M problem," says Spitzberg. A breakdown of the salaries of full professors at 78 public land-grant universities conducted by Mike Usher and Merle Gillam of Oklahoma State University shows that even academic superstars fall well short of top football coach salaries.

The survey showed professors of medicine making anywhere from \$100,000-plus to a low of \$17,344, with an average of \$46,262. Top biological science professors earn up to \$90,000, and the highest paid business professors make \$70,000. Law professors earn up to \$66,000.

Big football powers like Penn State insist coaches are not getting rich at professors' expense, and they add football programs more than pay their own way.

"The football program sustains the whole athletic department — 30 sports," says Penn State spokesman Dave Baker, who wouldn't reveal what head coach Joe Paterno earns. \$574,000.

address following it."

Reagan Loses Battle

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — University of Arkansas basketball won out over President Reagan in a battle for air time at two ABC-TV affiliates in Arkansas.

Little Rock television station KATV and Jonesboro station KAIT opted for the Razorbacks live Tuesday night and Reagan's first State of the Union address on a delayed broadcast. Fort Smith television station KFSM, a CBS-TV affiliate, showed Reagan live and delayed the Razorbacks.

Twelfth-ranked Arkansas defeated Texas A&M in a heart-stopper 64-63 on a last-second, 20-foot shot by junior guard Darrell Walker.

"The Razorback game was scheduled prior to the scheduling of the State of the Union address," said Eric Nelson, director of operations for KATV. "We looked at it very closely. We just didn't see the need for moving the ball game since we could carry the state of the union

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Ellis Leads Herd Girls Over Ponies

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
Sherri Ellis finally got the chance to start for the Hereford Whitefaces last night in Lubbock against the Coronado Mustangs, and the 5-9 junior responded with 14 points and an amazing performance at the free throw line late in the game to help boost the Herd to a 52-45 District 4-5A victory over the Ponies.

"Sherri started for us for the first time at the post position, and she played well, especially in going to the basket," HHS mentor Larry Sowers said.

Ellis connected on 12 of 16 charity tosses in the contest, with a seven-for-eight stint in

the final period when the Mustangs rallied to knot the game at 37-37 at one point.

"Coronado always plays us tough down here," Sowers said. "Of course, we didn't play very well last night either. It looked like we didn't have any emotion, and Coronado is always up for us."

The Herd, now 17-3 overall and 2-1 in loop play, took a 17-11 lead after one period as Cathy Lane tallied eight points in the eight-minute span. Ellis added five points in the stanza, while Stephanie Foster contributed four more.

Hereford took a 31-23 lead into the dressing room, but the Mustangs posted a 10-6 advantage in the third stanza

to close the gap to 37-33 and then evened the game at 37 as the final period began.

"We've never beaten Coronado very badly, and their kids are never afraid of us," Sowers said. "They played us close both times last year also."

The Herd settled down enough from there as Ellis took control from the free throw line to collect the win.

The Whitefaces host Plainview in the final first-half district game Friday night.

Ellis and Lane led the Herd effort with 14 points apiece, while Foster ended up with 10 points, and Amy Schumacher added six.



Easy Bucket

Sherri Ellis scores two of her 14 points against Coronado as teammates Lori Albracht (40) and Amy Schumacher (10) await the outcome. Ellis started for the first time for Hereford last night against the Mustangs, and helped overcome a late CHS rally with a super effort from the free throw line. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Big Name Players Seeking Arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of baseball's biggest names, including New York Yankee pitcher Tommy John and American League batting champion Carney Lansford, are among nearly 100 major leaguers seeking salary arbitration.

In taking their cases to an impartial arbitrator, players hope to get more money than team owners are willing to give. But the players also face possible retaliation, said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association.

"The bullying never stops," Miller said Tuesday when he announced this year's list of disgruntled players. "Some players don't know their rights. Some are wary and will swallow a lot. I have to tell them that they have to consider the retaliation an owner can take."

Miller said an owner can retaliate by sending a young player to the minor leagues, or in the case of veteran pitcher Ken Holtzman, "an established player can be buried in the bullpen."

John, the Yankees' winningest pitcher over the last three years, reportedly wants more than the \$475,000 offered for 1982.

Lansford, who batted .336 for Boston last season, filed for arbitration despite being offered a "tremendous increase" in his salary, said Red Sox owner Haywood Sullivan.

Jackson Signs 4-Year Contract

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Jackson showed up before 28 microphones, a room full of reporters and the cowboy owner of his new American League team and he signed his name to a new multi-year contract.

All was part of the ballyhoo welcome of the 35-year-old outfielder who has switched for the 1982 season from the American League champion New York Yankees to the also-ran California Angels.

Jackson neatly skipped questions on whether his spats with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner figured in his signing.

"I can't compare Mr. (Gene) Autry or Mr. Steinbrenner," the player said. "I had my differences with Mr. Steinbrenner, but that is not important now."

Jackson signed a reported four-year contract with the Angels believed to contain clauses, including attendance, that could make it worth \$900,000 a year. No figures were revealed.

Known as "Mr. October" for his World Series performances with the Oakland A's and the Yankees, Jackson was asked when he thought he might play again in October since the Angels have reached the playoffs only once.

"If we win enough 10-9 games, it could be the World Series this October," the ebullient Jackson replied.

Manager Mauch later said that having a hitter such as Jackson in the lineup would

Others who filed for salary hearings by the midnight Monday deadline include Los Angeles outfielder Pedro Guerrero, Detroit pitcher Jack Morris, outfielder Paul

Molitor of Milwaukee, infielders Ken Oberkfell and Tom Herr of St. Louis, and outfielders Dwayne Murphy and Rickey Henderson of Oakland.

Montana's Auto Needs Sidecar

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

The car is flaming red, a handsome tribute to Joe Montana, most valuable player of Super Bowl XVI. It will be waiting for him to return from his next few ports of call — Honolulu Sunday for the Pro Bowl game and then Kenya and Nairobi for a 10-day African camera safari.

There is one problem, though. This particular model is not equipped with a sidecar. It ought to have one or two, perhaps, to accommodate placekicker Ray Wersching and linebacker Hacksaw Reynolds. That's because as important as Montana was to San Francisco's Super Bowl triumph, the kicker with bushy mustache and the linebacker with the intriguing nickname did their share, too.

The 49ers scored 26 points on Super Sunday and 14 of them were produced by Wersching. He kicked a

record-tying four field goals and although three of them were short range chip shots, the fact remains that he did put the ball between the uprights everytime. Those three points per pop were down the Bengals. Remember, if you're counting only touchdowns and extra points, Cincinnati won the Super Bowl, 21-14. Wersching's field goals were the difference on the scoreboard.

But if you absolutely refuse to think about making a kicker MVP, well there's an alternative. You could also make a very strong argument for Reynolds, the heart and soul of the 49er defense.

Three times, Cincinnati drove inside the 10-yard line and each time, the Bengals came up empty, thanks to Reynolds and his pals. Late in the third quarter, San Francisco's brilliant goal-line stand turned back the Bengals four times after a first down at the 3-yard line.

Dan Bunz, Lawrence Pillars and the rest of the 49er defense all contributed to that stonewall stand. But the man in the middle of it, the man who held it together, was Reynolds.

There can be no argument that Montana constructed two impressive TD drives — one of them stretching a Super Bowl record 92 yards. And he made no mistakes. There were no interceptions, no turnovers when he was on the field. When he couldn't complete a pass, he didn't force the issue. He simply threw the ball away. He was cool and competent, the way a Super Bowl quarterback ought to be.

The MVP selection is difficult because the Sport Magazine poll of voters begins with eight minutes left in the game. Little room is left for late heroics, like Wersching's final two field goals which sealed the verdict, for example. So, the tendency is to go with the safe choice — in this case, Montana.

This Super Joe had an edge going in because of the position he plays. Nine of the 16 Super Bowl MVPs have been quarterbacks. They are MVPs all right — Most Visible Performers. But most valuable?

Perhaps, only perhaps.

Nicklaus Seeks New Triumphs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, his place in history secure but still eagerly seeking new triumphs, opens his third decade of pro golf tour competition this week in the \$300,000 Wickes-Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

"My goals are still the same — the majors," Nicklaus said after a practice round on the Torrey Pines Golf Club course, site of the 72-hole chase that begins Thursday.

Nicklaus, 42, arrived for the first official start of his 21st tour season Tuesday.

"I've been practicing a little at home (in Florida) and I had that tournament in South Africa (he finished third in the world's first \$1-million event, the first week in January). I'm eager to get started again. It's still fun. I'm looking forward to the season."

As always, he will be pointing toward the game's Big Four events, the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA. He has won those titles a record 17 times, an accomplishment that sets him apart as the most proficient player the game has known.

"I'd like to add to that record," he said. "Some day, some time, the record will be broken. I just want to make it as difficult to break as I possibly can."

After winning two of the majors in 1980, Nicklaus failed to win at all in 1981. He came close. Very close. But, for the second time in his matchless career, victory eluded him.

"Actually, I played pretty

well last season," he said. "My money-winnings were up and my stroke average was down. But I just didn't have that week when everything came together," he said.

He was second in three tournaments, including the Masters. He was fourth in the U.S. Open and sixth in the PGA.

And those, along with the British Open, are his targets again.

"Essentially, I'll play other tournaments as preparation for the majors. Right now, my first big goal, as always, is Augusta (and the Masters in April)," he said. "But that doesn't mean I'm looking beyond the tournament I'm playing in at the moment. Winning is important, from a confidence standpoint. You need to prove to yourself you can do it. You try to win, want to win, every time you start."

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FARM NEWS



Nutrients Promote Pig Growth

LUBBOCK - Six classes of nutrients are needed to promote optimum growth and reproduction in pigs, but three of these classes often aren't adequately considered, says a swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Vitamins, minerals and water as well as carbohydrates, fat and proteins are important, said Dr. Robert S. Cohen, the Extension specialist. "All of the required nutrients must be provided in adequate quantities and balance, without emphasis of any one nutrient or nutrient class over the others," he said.

Vitamins are important in aiding the utilization of carbohydrates, fats, proteins and minerals, he explained. Vitamins serve much as a "lubricant" in that they enable chemical reactions occurring in the body to proceed and at a much lower energy cost.

Vitamin premixes serve as the source of needed vitamins. These premixes are formulated by the addition of proper quantities of man-made vitamins. There are two major classifications of vitamins: fat soluble, those that will dissolve in oil; and water soluble, those that will dissolve in water. This distinction is important

because in periods of excess intake the fat soluble vitamins can be stored in the body, but the requirement for water soluble vitamins must be met on a day to day basis.

The fat soluble vitamins important in swine nutrition are vitamins A, D E and K, Cohen said. The important water soluble vitamins are riboflavin, pantothenic acid, niacin, choline and vitamin B12.

"Vitamins are needed in very small amounts because they are used over and over many times before eventual destruction," the Extension specialist explained.

Minerals are important in structure or bone development, he noted. They also aid in the utilization of carbohydrates, fats and proteins; furthermore, minerals help maintain the water content of the body.

Minerals required in the diet of the pig are classified as major and minor (or trace) minerals. The major minerals are sodium, chlorine, calcium and phosphorus. "Sodium and chlorine are the elements of table salt and this feedstuff serves as a source of these minerals. Calcium and phosphorus both can be added to the diet by the addition of defluorinated phosphate and dicalcium phosphate; whereas calcium alone is added by the addition of ground limestone."

The pig has an individual level of requirement for calcium and for phosphorus, Cohen said. Additionally these two minerals must also be in a proper ratio with each other. The accepted ratio of the total calcium to total phosphorus is 1 to 1.5 to 1.

Trace minerals required in the pig's ration are copper, iron, iodine, manganese, zinc, and selenium. Primary sources are the trace mineral premixes.

Trace minerals are required in small amounts, but small excesses are toxic to the pig. The "if a little bit is good, more is better" philosophy will get one into trouble here, the swine specialist cautioned.

Water is the most important nutrient of the six, Cohen stressed. "A pig deprived of

water will perish long before a pig deprived of carbohydrates, fats, proteins, vitamins or minerals. Water serves as the transport medium by which all the other nutrients are delivered to the cells of the body for utilization."

Water is the least understood, least studied and most taken for granted nutrient of the six, he said. The water requirement of the pig is typically not specified. "Because it is the least expensive of all the nutrients, the recommendation is to give the pig all the fresh, clean water it wants any time it wants it."

China Buys More Wheat From U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says China has bought an additional 130,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat - about 4.8 million bushels - for delivery this year.

Officials said Tuesday the grain had been reported earlier as going to "unknown destinations" but that exporters now indicate it was bought by China.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The latest sales raised to more than 3.2 million tons the amount of wheat China has bought for delivery in calendar 1982. In addition, the Chinese have bought 160,200 tons of corn.

Response Low On Tree Seedlings

Jim Bolinger of the Deaf Smith County Soil Conservation Service office said response has been extremely low for the ordering of tree seedlings from the SCS.

With the March 1 deadline approaching, Bolinger said only about 200 trees have been ordered, compared to about 5,000 to 7,000 that are usually ordered for wind breaks.

A minimum order of 30 seedlings is necessary, but Bolinger said the local office is also working out split orders with individuals.

Potted trees are \$19 for 30 and bare root seedlings are \$24 for a 100.

Bolinger said some larger sizes are available for wind-breaks needing patching.



Lining A Pen

Gerald Jesko, left, and Jim Campbell were two of the early-comers at the Bull Barn Monday preparing for the Hereford Young Farmers' Junior Livestock Show. Youth from

a four county area have entered 639 animals in the event. Hogs and lambs were weighed today with steers being weighed Thursday morning before hog judging. (Brand Photo)

Conservation Deadline Response Is Extended

The deadline for responding to the Secretary of Agriculture's preferred soil and water resources conservation program has been extended two weeks, according to George C. Marks, state conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Marks said the deadline, originally set for January 15, 1982 has been moved to January 29. To date, more than 3,600 responses have been received at the SCS state office in Temple.

The main features of the proposed national conservation program are increased roles for local and state governments in conservation work and targeting a greater portion of USDA dollars and staff to critical soil and water

resource problem areas.

The program is the USDA response to the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977 (RCA). SCS and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices throughout the state have a supply of a leaflet that summarizes the program containing a pre-addressed, postage-paid response form.

The offices also have a reference copy of the full report of the program and draft environmental impact statement.

SCS has been designated to collect the comments in Texas. The mailing address is P.O. Box 648, Temple, Tx. 76503.

Farm Symposium Set for Feb. 18

"How Bad Is the Farm Crisis" is the keynote address by J.B. Wheeler, president of the Hale County Bank, at a Crop Production and Utilization Symposium in Amarillo Feb. 18.

The symposium will be at the Texas A&M Regional Research Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

Resource management is the theme for the symposium, which will have nine speakers on topics ranging from cash flow analysis to water conservation.

Speaking on budgeting for crops and crop production is Dr. Wyatt Harman and Dr.

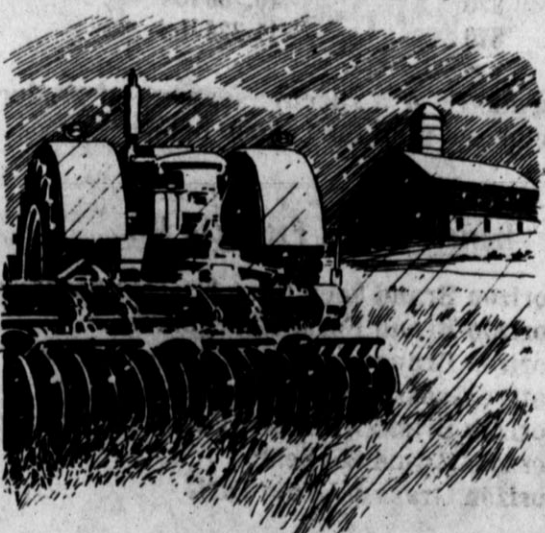
Ray Sammons will present cash flow projection with marketing plans.

Dr. Milton Holloway, director of Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, will discuss the impact of natural gas deregulation on crop production.

Jack Musick, Dr. Dan Undersander and Dr. Paul Unger will present information on water conservation and irrigation.

Randy Underwood and Dr. Steve Winter will give programs on limited tillage and managing crop sequence programs.

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Shampoo Time

Joni Hicks of the Showmanship 4-H was busy today scrubbing down her steer for the Junior Livestock Show. Steers will be weighed Thurs-

day morning with judging Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Bull Barn.

(Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

According To Ag Official

World Market Outlook Not Good For Dairy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Agriculture Department official has painted a grim picture of what could happen to milk producers if the United States decides to compete on the world market to unload its huge dairy surpluses.

Seeley Lodwick, undersecretary for interna-

Brown Says Farmers Need An Improved Legislation

FORT WORTH — Lower commodity prices, an ineffective farm bill and a bleak economic outlook make many Texas farmers "feel like they're trying to storm Normandy in a leaky boat," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown told members of the Texas Farmers Union (TFU), at their 78th annual convention held at the Kahler Green Oaks Inn recently.

"Every policy, every program, every effort must be directed at increasing the profits of our farmers and ranchers," said Brown. "For the individual producer, this means taking every advantage of tax changes, improved production techniques, cooperative purchasing and marketing, creative financing, energy conservation — all

aimed at cutting production costs and getting a better price for his product.

"For those of us who serve agriculture, it means pushing for meaningful farm legislation and common sense government regulations, at both the state and federal levels. We must also take every opportunity to explain agriculture to the 97 percent of our population who have rarely, if ever, been on a farm.

"Most American industries suffered in 1981 as the U. S. and world economies faltered, and agriculture was the leader of the pack," said Brown. "Our farmers and ranchers found themselves caught in the cruel paradox of bumper crops and Depression-level prices. It is a vicious cycle that has plagued our industry in the past, but never so severely.

tional affairs and commodity programs, told a farm group Tuesday that the United States has two options if it chooses to sell butter and other dairy products competitively on the international market.

One would be to "join Australia and New Zealand with lowered price supports or emulate the heavy subsidization" practiced by the European Common Market.

Lodwick made his comments in a speech prepared for a meeting of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

While Lodwick made no assertion that the Reagan administration actually would seek lower domestic supports to compete in world dairy markets, he virtually ruled out using subsidies to do so.

According to Lodwick, a reduction in the federal support price paid for surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk would result in prices of manufacturing milk dropping from the current price of about \$13 per 100 pounds to about \$10 in the first year.

The price of manufacturing-grade milk — the basis for dairy supports — then would rise to around \$11.50 "as milk supplies dropped and consumer use responded to lower retail prices," he said. Retail milk prices would decline about 14 cents a gallon and cheese about 16 cents a pound.

"In the absence of any increase in dairy product imports, the domestic price of milk could be expected to

reach an equilibrium above world price levels, but U.S. milk supply and domestic use would be in balance, and government purchases of dairy products would be negligible," Lodwick said.

If that kind of plan were carried out, it "would put a tremendous price-cost squeeze on dairy farmers and would be almost certain to result in significant income and structural changes" at the farm level, he said.

Some analysts, Lodwick said, estimate there would be a 3 percent loss of commercial dairy farms, from about 200,000 now to 195,000. Total milk output probably would drop by about 7.4 billion pounds. Overall cash receipts from milk marketings would decline to about \$15.6 billion, down 16 percent from 1981.

"That's a pretty tough scenario," Lodwick said. "Too tough, perhaps. Maybe it's unacceptable to our industry."

There is authority to subsidize milk exports, so why not use that approach? Lodwick asked.

"The answer goes right to the heart of President Reagan's philosophy for turning this economy around — his program of reliance on the marketplace, not the federal government, for economic progress," he said.

"The use of subsidies in international trade is contrary to this philosophy and to this program."

Fruit Marketing Orders Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has endorsed the principles of federal marketing orders for a variety of fruits, vegetables and specialty crops as a way of stabilizing supplies and prices.

However, administration farm leaders said Monday that a close watch will be made on the programs to see that they do not overstep legal authority.

Agriculture Secretary John B. Block said the marketing

orders, which can be used by growers to restrict the sales of some crops to keep prices stable, are generally in the best interests of farmers and consumers.

Controls can include the amount of a crop farmers can produce or market, allocations or "prorates" on how much can be shipped during certain periods of the season, and quality specifications in the form of grades or sizes.

"Marketing orders make a significant contribution to

market stability, and I favor these programs," Block said. "But provisions of some orders may impose inefficiencies on the production and marketing system."

Consequently, he said, new guidelines have been designed to help "influence future government decisions and industry actions" related to marketing orders.

"We will be asking the commodity industries served to recommend how these flexible guidelines can be applied

to achieve the desired objectives of their respective marketing orders," Block said.

There are now 48 federal marketing order and agreement programs for fruits, vegetables and such specialty crops as nuts, hops and spearmint oil. They cover 34 commodities grown in 37 states, with a total annual farm value of \$5.2 billion.

The orders are requested by producers and are administered by the department's Agricultural Marketing Service. Their purposes include the restriction of sales during peak harvest seasons to spread out the supply and help stabilize farmers' prices.

Block said there is no plan to seek changes in the law that authorizes marketing orders.

Marketing orders were included in a review mapped out last spring by the president's Task Force on Regulatory Relief. The Agriculture Department's economic study was completed last November.

Copies of the 10-page guideline report were distributed to representatives of various commodity groups on Monday.

"Recognizing the inherent instability in producing and marketing agricultural commodities in general, and these crops in particular, the secretary intends to operate marketing order programs in a manner to reduce extreme fluctuation in supplies and prices," the report said.

"Reducing risks to both buyers and sellers provides producers and consumers a degree of protection against extreme losses arising from economic and natural causes."

But the report warned that the department will guard

against marketing orders being too restrictive or going beyond their legal authority.

"The programs must allow individual incentive and product innovation, they should not be used to inhibit long-run market expansion or to encourage or continue chronic over-production," it said.

Grain Inventory Up Sharply From Last Year's Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's grain inventory, swollen by last year's bumper harvests and a record stockpile of corn, is up sharply from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

As of Jan. 1, the corn supply including grain on farms and in elevators — was 6.9 billion bushels, up 18 percent from 5.86 billion a year earlier, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday.

Of the total, 4.97 billion bushels or 72 percent of the corn was stored on farms, the report said.

The sorghum supply Jan. 1 was reported at 679.4 million bushels, up 46 percent from 464.4 million a year ago. Farm stocks were about 254 million bushels, up 83 percent.

Barley stocks were 332.5 million bushels, up 10 percent from 303.4 million a year ago. About 231 million bushels were on the farm, up 24 percent.

However, the oats supply dropped 7 percent from a year ago to 364.7 million bushels, the smallest amount in storage on a Jan. 1 since the department started keeping records in 1942, the report said. Farm stocks of oats totaled 314 million bushels, down 5 percent from a year ago.

The wheat supply as of Jan. 1 was reported at 2.17 billion bushels, up 14 percent from 1.9 billion a year ago. Farm stocks amounted to 955 million bushels, up 6 percent.

Soybeans stocks totaled 1.64 billion bushels, up 8 percent from 1.52 billion on Jan. 1, 1981. About 901 million bushels were stored on farms, up 23 percent.

American Samoa, consisting of six small islands in the South Pacific, has a total area of 76 square miles and a population of 30,000.

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John Gilbreath, Hart, TX	20	870	12,030 lbs
Irvin Lee, Hale Center, TX	420	870	10,700 lbs
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Dan Petty, Dimmitt, TX	7	212	10,900 lbs
Bill Smith, Olton, TX	170	870	10,740 lbs
James Wall, Hale Center, TX	50	870	10,700 lbs
Webb Farms, Dimmitt, TX	230	870	11,326 lbs

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FARM NEWS

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To convert teaspoons to milliliters, multiply by five.

Acres Programs For '82 To Be Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — An announcement of 1982 acreage programs for major farm crops may be made Friday by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, according to an aide.

The aide, John Ochs, said Tuesday the plan is to announce program details for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice.

Ochs said the exact time and place have not been decided, however, and did not rule out the possibility that Block may make the announcement outside of Washington.

Block said last fall that he intended to require wheat farmers to reduce their acreage 15 percent from last year to qualify for price supports and other crop benefits.

Some farm groups have urged the administration to boost price support loan rates and the target price so more producers would be attracted to the acreage program.

If farmers decide not to participate, they can grow as much as they choose — but

they would not be eligible for price supports and other program benefits.

In a related report, the Agriculture Department said wheat prices are still weakening as a result of large supplies. Prices at the farm now are expected to average \$3.65 to \$3.75 a bushel, down five cents from a similar projection earlier this month. Prices averaged \$3.91 in 1980-81.

Experts Over-Guess Grain Price Decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers may get 5 to 10 cents a bushel less for their grain this season than experts were saying only a month ago, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

"Weakened economic activity in many countries is dampening global crop demand," the department's outlook board said Monday. "Limited growth in crop use will not match the sharp increases in 1981-82 production."

As one example of the trade slowdown, the department issued another report which showed the Soviet Union's grain imports now are not expected to be as large as U.S. officials had been saying.

Meanwhile, prospective world grain inventories are up from a month ago mainly because of revised figures showing larger U.S. 1981 crops and a slight reduction in projected global use.

Soybean supplies are "slightly below" last month's estimate, primarily because of a downward revision in the U.S. soybean harvest.

Consequently, officials said the U.S. wheat export estimate has been reduced by 50 million bushels to 1.85 billion bushels in 1981-82. Prices of wheat the farm could average \$3.70 to \$3.80 a bushel, compared to \$3.70 to \$3.85 projected in December and the average of \$3.96 in 1980-81.

Feed grain exports and domestic use also will be weaker than previously indicated, the report said. Prices of corn now are expected to be \$2.40 to \$2.60 a bushel, compared to an average of \$2.45 to \$2.70 indicated last month. Corn at the farm averaged \$3.10 a bushel last season.

Projections for rice were unchanged at \$9 to \$10.50 per 100 pounds, compared to \$12.90 received by farmers last season.

Soybean prices were projected at \$5.75 to \$6.75 a bushel, unchanged from December but well below last season's farm average of \$7.61 a bushel.

Looking at the Soviet Union's situation, officials said grain imports from all

foreign sources now are estimated at 42 million metric tons, a decline of 1 million tons from earlier indications. The period is for the international marketing year that will end on June 30.

However, at 42 million tons, the Soviet Union's grain imports would be record large and compares with the previous high of 34.5 million imported in 1980-81.

Officials said the Soviets "appear to have purchased or have commitments for around 37 million tons" of the import total for the 1981-82 year. Canada and Argentina are other major suppliers.

The monthly report said the downward revision was due to a number of factors, including recent reports of port congestion and delays in unloading grain ships.

Another factor cited is the "increased uncertainty" regarding trade "given the sanctions imposed" on the Soviet Union for its role in the military takeover in Poland.

The U.S. sanctions announced three weeks ago included the suspension of forthcoming discussions on a new long-term grain agreement to replace the one that will expire Sept. 30.

Vegetable Price Rise Increased Food Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says last month's food cost increase was largely due to a sharp jump in fresh vegetable prices.

Lettuce prices led the way, soaring 33.5 percent from November because of a "reduced acreage and insect damage to the California crop," officials said.

"In contrast, large meat supplies and weak demand due to the recession continued to push down prices for beef, pork and poultry."

J. Dawson Ahalt, deputy assistant secretary for economics, said Friday that the rise in food prices last month "continues a pattern of moderate retail food price changes and reflects generally lower farm commodity prices in 1981."

Ahalt's comments followed a Labor Department report which showed that food prices overall — including alcoholic beverages — rose 0.5 percent in December.

The Labor report also indicated food prices rose 4.3

percent last year, as computed from Dec. 1980 to Dec. 1981.

However, Agriculture's method uses an average of prices spread over the entire 12 months. Under that system, food prices rose 7.9 percent in 1981, the smallest gain in four years.

The 7.9 percent for 1981 was down from the 8.2 percent estimate the department had made several months ago.

Using the Agriculture figures, food prices overall rose 6.3 percent in 1977; 10 percent in 1978; 10.9 percent in 1979; and 8.6 percent in 1980.



Ears to You

Doug Reinart is literally elbow deep in hogs today as he tagged ears for the Young Farmers' Livestock Show. Weighing the hogs, behind Reinart, is Ray Schlabs. Hogs will be judged at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Bull Barn. (Brand Photo)

Good Luck Hereford Young Farmers During The Annual Junior Livestock Show Jan. 28-30

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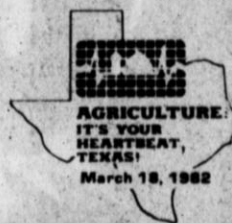
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**105 Million
Saw Super
Bowl XVI**

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 105 million viewers saw all or part of Super Bowl XVI. CBS says, and the prime-time segment of the game registered the highest rating ever for that portion of the pro football championship.

The rating of the prime-time segment, 7-7:50 p.m. EST Sunday, was 50.4, well below the 53.3 rating for the record-setting "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of CBS' "Dallas" in November 1980, but the highest mark for any program this season, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

Nielsen says the prime-time rating for the Super Bowl means of all the country's TV-equipped homes, just over 50 percent saw at least part of the game's conclusion.

CBS won the three-way competition with ABC and NBC for the week ending Jan. 24 with nine of the week's 10 highest-rated programs.

The post-game show on CBS was second, with two consistent hit shows, "60 Minutes" and "Dallas" — also on CBS — close behind.

The rating for "60 Minutes," 34.8, was the highest ever the newsmagazine, which has been No. 1 four times this season, to seven for "Dallas."

At least two previous Super Bowl games, including last year's, began at 6 p.m. EST, and consumed as much as two hours of prime time. The rating for the entire Super Bowl XVI between San Francisco and Cincinnati, which began at 4 p.m., will be available Thursday.

CBS won the networks' ratings race with a rating of 21 to 18.2 for ABC and 15.8 for NBC. The networks say CBS' rating means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 21 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to CBS.

The only non-CBS program in the Top 10 was an ABC movie, "Fantasies," in ninth place.

CBS' "Falcon Crest" finished in a tie for 10th, the highest standing for any of the season's new series. "One of the Boys," on NBC, was No. 18.

Three news shows were among the week's five lowest-rated programs. "NBC Magazine" was No. 68, with an NBC News special, "Nothing to Fear — The FDR Legacy," 69th and a "CBS Reports" production, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," was 72nd. "The Making of Superman" on ABC was No. 70, with another ABC special, starring John Denver, 71st.

Here are the week's 11 highest-rated programs:

Super Bowl XVI, with a rating of 50.4 representing 41.3 million homes, Super Bowl Post-Game Show, 39.6 or 32.4 million, "60 Minutes," 34.8 or 28.5 million, "Dallas," 31.1 or 25.5 million, "One Day at a Time," 26.4 or 21.6 million, and "Archie Bunker's Place," 26.3 or 21.5 million, all CBS; "Dukes of Hazzard" and "The Jeffersons," both 24.8 or 20.3 million, both CBS; Movie "Fantasies," 24.1 or 19.7 million, ABC, and "Falcon Crest," CBS, and "Love Boat," ABC, both 23.6 or 19.3 million.

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20' Off
Label

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Mild Chicken

Swanson's
Chunk
Style

58¢

6 Oz. Can

**Crash
Calculation**

**Crash
Calculation**

**Crash
Calculation**

**Crash
Calculation**

**Crash
Calculation**

**Sliced
Bacon**

Rath Black Hawk
Hickory Smoked



\$1.38

1 Lb.

Pork Ribs

Country
Style

\$1.59

Lb.

Ranch Steak

USDA
Choice

\$1.98

7 Bone Cut Lb.

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**Dog
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Purina
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**Crash
Calculation**

**Crash
Calculation**

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\$1.48

CBS Into Third Year As No. 1

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, comfortably moving toward its third straight year as the No. 1 network, subscribes to the "Big Bang" theory, concentrating its programming strength on certain nights.

There's "Dallas" on Fridays, "60 Minutes" on Sundays and, so far, a series of duds on Wednesday nights.

It's prestigious to be top-rated, but advertisers, buy programs, not networks, and Wednesdays are not as lucrative for CBS.

"We know we can't win every night and every half-hour," said Harvey Sheppard, vice president of CBS Entertainment. "That's our strategy behind Fridays and Sundays."

Through mid-January, "Dallas" was the top-rated show and "60 Minutes" No. 2, but none of this programming magic has touched tonight's CBS schedule.

At the beginning of the 1981-82 TV season, CBS' Wednesday night lineup included "Mr. Merlin," a new show, and "WKRP in Cincinnati." The rest of the night had a movie for the first two months, since the writers' strike had delayed production on "Nurse" and "Shannon," the scheduled 9 and 10 p.m. EST shows.

When CBS filled with Kenny Rogers' "Coward of the County," it finished first for the night. But, more often, the replacement movies were stiff and CBS settled for third behind ABC's programs that included "Fall Guy" and "Dynasty" and NBC's "Real People," "Facts of Life," "Love, Sidney," and "Quincy."

CBS had movie nights on Tuesdays and Saturdays and, once the writers reached a contract agreement with the studios, the network was eager to go with its original plan of "Nurse" at 9 and "Shannon" at 10.

"The backbone of the CBS schedule is our series," said Bud Grant, president of CBS Entertainment.

When "Nurse" and "Shannon" came on board, CBS found these shows were hardly playing for any audience. "Shannon," with Kevin Dobson, was not well received. It is ranked 80th of the 87 regular shows listed by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for this season.

"Nurse" wasn't faring that much better and it was yanked from CBS' Wednesday night intensive care unit in the hopes of recuperating on Thursday nights. It has made some inroads into NBC's "Hill Street Blues," still the top-rated program in that hour.

Meanwhile, back in the family viewing hour on Wednesday nights, "Mr. Merlin" (No. 46 in the ratings in mid-January) was not working any magic and "WKRP" (No. 53) was far from a hit. So earlier this month, "Merlin" disappeared from Wednesdays and reappeared on Mondays, paired with "Private Benjamin."

As part of the switch, Grant moved what he called "the more sophisticated" "Two of Us" to Wednesdays, linking it with "WKRP in Cincinnati." In the first week of the change, Jan. 13, "Two of Us" suffered one of its poorest ratings of the season.

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 Shanks-Nichols
 Sweeps-Chisels
 ARROW SALES
 formerly
 Davis Implement
 409 E. 1st 364-2811
 S-W-2-137-tfc

Vehicles For Sale

1978 Horizon, front wheel drive. 4 speed, air conditioned. Call 364-4870 or 364-6741, ask for Jim. 3-140-5c

1977 1/2 ton Chevy Pickup. LWB. Good condition, good tires. Call 364-2841. 3-142-tfc

1967 Mercury in running condition. \$300. See at 921 South Avenue K. 3-143-2p

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at
 STAGNER-ORSBORN
 BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-8077 3-tfc

Good selection of used cars and pick-ups. STEVENS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE. 364-2160. 3-59-tfc

Mobile Homes

For Sale by Owner: 12x65 furnished or unfurnished Kirkwood Mobile Home. Central heat and air, tied down and under-pinned. Call 364-3285 after 6 p.m. 4A-142-tfc

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES SALES & SERVICE. J.J.'s Mobile Homes, Inc. 801 Wheeler, Texaco, N.M. 505-482-3341. W-4A-234-tfc

14x70 3 bedroom trailer house. Small equity and take over payments of \$126 per month. Call 364-8148. 4A-142-5p

Real Estate for Sale

4 bedroom house, frame and brick on 5 acres of land with domestic water. Some hog improvements. Will consider trading or selling. Or would trade for 3-4 bedroom home in town and assume loan at 9 1/2 percent. J.M. Hamby 364-5191. 4-122-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, central heat, 8 1/2 percent loan and low equity. Call 364-2413 after 5 p.m. 4-131-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
 A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
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 Title Insurance
 242 E. 3rd St.
 364-6841

CORONADO ACRES
 5 acre tracts
 5.3 miles south on 385,
 Small down payment; 10 years to pay at 11.78 percent interest.
 PHONE 364-2343 or 364-3215.
 110 East Third. 4-94-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4370. 5-124-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



\$5,000 down, 10 percent interest on owner financing. Very clean home in N.W. location, payments approximately \$350.00 per month. Call Realtor, 364-8500. 4-139-tfc

WANTED TO TRADE
 3 bedroom in Lubbock. Good location, for nice well located home in Hereford. Call Realtor, 364-8500. 4-139-tfc

BUY THIS ONE with absolutely no interest. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, ref, air conditioning, fireplace and ready for immediate occupancy. Price is \$57,200. Down payment \$17,160 and entire balance will pay out in five years at \$669 per month. Located at 215 Juniper. Call Realtor, 364-0555. 131-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large 4 bedroom older home on North Texas. Approximately 3100 sq. ft. Call 364-7617. 4-128-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Nice 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, large living room. Low equity, owner will carry a 2nd lien. Buyer can assume VA loan. Call Emilio at 364-2505 before 6 p.m. After 6:00 call 364-3110. 4-144-tfc

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. 9 1/4 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-41-tfc

For Rent

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Washer and dryer connection and dishwasher. \$225.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-130-tfc

48x80' frame building on highway 385 North. Heated, air conditioned, just outside city limits for lease. Family Moonlighter, formerly Redman Club. 364-0064. 5-144-22c

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. \$260 month and bills; \$150 deposit. 364-1165. 5-73-tfc

One bedroom house for rent. \$150 plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 5-143-tfc

NORTHWEST LOCATION
 Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. \$265 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7057. 5-69-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4370. 5-124-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom trailer. No pets. Call 364-0627. 5-110-tfc

INSURANCE never replaces valuable moments. Safe deposit boxes as low as \$7 per year at HEREFORD STATE. Member FDIC. 5-134-22c

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$110 per month, plus bills and deposit. 364-7627 evenings. 5-137-tfc

EXCLUSIVE - Two bedroom furnished apartment. For term lease only. \$300 month, you pay utilities. 364-8823. 5-120-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. Washer and dryer. Central heating. Carpet. Clean. No pets. Country, close in. Call 357-2344. 5-124-tfc

Small one bedroom apartment. Furniture. Bills paid. \$235.00 per month. Deposit required. 364-6305. 5-130-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS
 1300 Walnut Ave.
 Friona
 1,2 or 3 BR apts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect 247-3666. 5-95-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved Lots
 700 Block of Ave. G&H
 Office-415 North Main
 364-1483 Home 364-3937
 5-56-tfc

Mobile home lot, 1/4 acre, fenced, water free. \$55 month. Outside city limits. 364-8823. 5-120-tfc

PROTECTION.. against fire, theft and loss of all your valuables. Safe deposit boxes at HEREFORD STATE BANK. Member FDIC. 5-134-22c

SANDS MOTEL, 20 miles from Hereford at 423 S. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt, features low, low rates, waterbeds, free HBO, new RCA color cable TV with AM-FM radio, kitchenettes and one bedroom apartments. Newly Remodeled. 806-647-3178. 5-139-22c

Nice one bedroom apartment. Furnished, water paid. \$175 per month, \$100 deposit. No smoking or drinking. Call 364-5805. 5-140-tfc

6. Wanted

Limited number of openings for piano students - beginners and adults. Religious or popular music. Call 364-8361. 6-144-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-7-tfc

Wanted: Ironing, mending. Call 364-8582. 6-89-tfc

Custom farming. Call Thomas Davis, 289-5819. 6-137-22p

Would like to rent some land in Milo Center area. Call 578-4459. 6-116-22c

WE PAY CASH FOR FURS: Coyote, coon and fox. Will pick up at Big Daddy's Restaurant every Monday at 9:00 a.m. Call Richard Finney, 806-995-2100 or Belton Finney 806-995-3854. 6-124-22p

WEST SIDE SALVAGE: We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

Would like part time secretary-bookkeeping job. 364-1178. 6-144-5p

Will pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975. 364-0064. 6-131-22c

Lady wants work. Few afternoons a week. Call 364-0589 after 1 p.m. 6-144-5c

Help Wanted

WANTED LICENSE VOCATION NURSE WITH CURRENT LICENSE
 Beginning hourly wage \$4.80 Uniform allowance
 Holidays
 Sick leave
 Vacation
 \$30.00 Differential for evening and night shift
 Paid retirement plan
 Paid insurance
 Employee meals
 Continuing education
 If you are interested please call 364-0661 Monday-Friday 8-137-10c

TIME ON YOUR HANDS??
 Meet nice people. Earn good \$\$\$ Parttime or full time selling Avon. 364-0668; 364-0640; 364-5920. 8-143-5c

OFFICE PERSONNEL.
 Assistant operator, IBM System 32, Operate other computer system, 10 key and typing a necessity. Cattle and bookkeeping experience helpful. If you're qualified, please send resume to Box 673-P, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-136-10c

RECEPTIONIST
 Answer telephone and some light typing. Neat appearance and good phone manners are necessary. If you're qualified, please send resume to Box 673-P, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-136-10c

Full Gospel Church, Hereford needs song leader and pianist. Not full time at present but growing toward that goal. Ideal opportunity for man and wife. Please call 364-5889. 8-126-tfc

CHILD CARE
 Licensed to care for Children Ages 6 months-12 years
 Excellent program by trained staff
 Two convenient locations
 215 Norton 410 Irving
 364-1293 364-5062

Registered baby sitter. Prefer infants. Also weekends and nights. 364-6664. 9-137-tfc

Will baby sit in my home. Registered and will furnish references. Meals and snacks provided. Call 364-3317. 9-139-22p

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

Registered baby sitter has opening days and weekends. 364-6406. 9-144-tfc

Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-41-tfc

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030. 10-55-tfc

10. Announcements

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests that all classifieds advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030. 10-55-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland. PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8030 home. 10-126-tfc

Business Service

WANTED: Business offices to clean. Call 364-2458. 11-tfc

Light hauling and moving. Short and long distance. Up to 3,000 pounds. Enclosed truck. Experienced. Contact Tommy Reiter, 364-0349. 11-137-22c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

Piano tuning, \$30.00. No mileage charge. Repairs, large or small. Huff's, Canyon. 655-4241. 11-130-tfc

Will do custom plowing. Call Stan Gossett, 364-4611 or 578-4655. 11-141-5p

PETE'S INCOME TAX SERVICE. Will do tax returns, business or personal. Also bookkeeping for small businesses. 839 East 1st, Phone 364-4103. 11-144-22p

LECO FEED GRINDING. Now grinding & mixing feed for the public. Call 364-4936, ask for Janice or Al. 11-143-22p

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
 GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse.
 Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid.
 We sell used appliances. Guaranteed.
 DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
 511 Park Avenue
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 Small sub house wells and windmills
 258-7774 day or night.
 11-110-tfc

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 We Repair Most Makes Refrigerators Ranges Washers Dryers
 And Other Appliances
 Barrick Furniture
 West Highway 60
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Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

Hubble Water Well Service
Well repair, pumps,
windmill-Sales and Service.
Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684
or 364-1786.
11-138-tfc

QUALITY PAINTING AND DRYWALL
Julio and Larry Pesina.
Phone 364-4898.
204 Catalpa,
Hereford, Texas.
11-133-22p

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION
Residential-Commercial-Industrial.
Slabs, walks, patios, drives,
basements. Since 1972. Free
estimates. 364-6617.
11-140-tfc

SERVICE: on all brands
residential and commercial
heaters. Your authorized
dealer for Lennox and Carrier
Heating and Airconditioners;
Brown Sheet Metal
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11-105-tfc

BILL SHORE
INCOME TAX
PREPARATION
709 N. Cherokee
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All Types of Concrete
Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars
and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3507 578-4692 Mobile
S-W-11-139-tfc

12. Livestock
Pasture and Care
2000 yearlings near Paducah,
Texas
February 1 - August 15
(806) 373-3921 Office
(806) 878-2579 Residence
12-133-tfc

13. Lost & Found

FOUND: Holly Sugar Road
and Harrison, glasses in case.
Call at Hereford Brand and
identify.
13-123-tfc

LOST: Red dog collar with
1981 tag. Lost in vicinity of 306
block Douglas St. Call
364-6957 if found.
13-122-tfc



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Texas is one of the fastest growing areas in the nation right now. Jobs and sunny weather, among other things, have brought people to Texas in record numbers. Some scrape together their life's savings just to get here. Unfortunately, this large influx of people encourages another kind of person to come to Texas: the con-man, who takes advantage of newcomers.

Many pitfalls exist for people who are new to an area, especially if they do not speak English well. Some major pitfalls are jobs, housing and automobile purchases.

Many people come to Texas without a job, thinking that one will be easy to find. This is not always the case, and as people get low on cash, they may fall prey to a con-man's story of easy money. Many newcomers and natives alike have answered advertisements they thought were for "management training positions" only to find that they were being urged to invest money in a type of "pyramid" scheme. Others are promised easy money in some business opportunity such as a vending machine operation. Once they invest their money they may find the machines in poor condition or non-existent, supplies for the machine are in poor condition or non-existent, and quite often there is no market for the machine.

Newcomers should be extremely cautious about potential employers that want them to pay money. The best protection a consumer can provide himself is to shop around and get to know the market. If you do not speak English, bring a translator who does. Never sign a contract if you don't know what it says or have not read it. Do not give in to a high pressure salesman who offers you a "one time only" deal. If you can't go home and think about it, it is probably not worth the investment.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—As if the state didn't have enough problems trying to defend its new re-districting plans from a barrage of court challenges, the Legislative Redistricting Board now has had to re-

convene to correct a clerical error in the plan it adopted for reapportioning the State Senate.

Meeting over the objection of Comptroller Bob Bullock, one of five state officials on the LRB, the board adopted an order correcting a flaw that was discovered in the redistricting plan for Williamson County.

Under the plan, Williamson County is split between the senatorial districts represented by Democratic Sens. Kent Caperton of Bryan and John Wilson of LaGrange. The error, which involved seven "enumeration districts," created two areas that were non-contiguous with their intended districts, and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said the mistake could have disenfranchised the residents of those areas.

Bullock claimed the board had no authority to act in the matter because it had dissolved itself after adopting the plan in October, but the other members adopted the correction anyway. Attorney General Mark White said the action would at least show the board's intent if the matter is brought up in court.

Political Races
While state officials were bickering over the redistricting plan, many of the state's political hopefuls were practically lining up to announce their campaign intentions.

Leading the group was U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen who came to Austin to announce that he will seek a third term.

Bentsen opened his campaign by blasting his two Republican opponents—U.S. Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas and State Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston—for running "nasty" campaigns.

Collins has been tagging Bentsen as a liberal even though a comparison of their voting records has shown that the Democratic senator has voted in favor of Reagan administration policies almost as often as Collins.

"I've always said nice things about Jim Collins," Bentsen said. "He's saying all these bad things about me. I guess we could both be wrong."

Others who have announced their political intentions include Democratic Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston, who is seeking the attorney general's post; Sugar Land Sen. Mike Richards, who will seek the GOP nomination for comptroller; and LaGrange Senator John Wilson, who will seek a second term in his present office despite his battle against lung cancer.

Incumbent Comptroller Bullock lost no time in attacking Richards. He charged the senator with soliciting contributions before naming a campaign chairman. Two Houston representatives also have jumped into the Democratic race for Ogg's present seat.

With each of these problems, if a consumer has lost his money and feels he has been the victim of a violation of the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, he can contact the Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection Division, and he can complain to his local district attorney's office. However, once your money is lost it is hard to get back.

More Employment Agency Cuts

The Texas Employment Commission has announced that it will have to shut down another dozen of its local job placement offices because of the Reagan Administration budget cuts. After ordering the closure of 59 other offices earlier this month, TEC officials were informed they would

lose another \$11 million from a budget that has now dropped from \$120 million in 1981 to \$89 million for 1982.

The office closings have been accompanied by the firing of some 1,300 employees. Even that decision has caused controversy, with two minority members of the Legislature threatening to sue the agency over a policy that the employees with the least seniority be laid off.

State Rep. Paul Moreno of El Paso, chairman of the Mexican American Legislative Caucus, and Democratic Rep. Paul Ragsdale, a black lawmaker from Dallas, say the seniority policy discriminates against minorities and violates the Civil Rights Act and affirmative action programs.

Malpractice Clarification
A recent report in Capital Highlights erroneously identified the Medical Practices Act passed in 1981 as legislation, some medical and insurance experts say it might be unconstitutional because of provisions limiting a doctor's liability for malpractice to \$500,000.

The legislation actually in question was a malpractice bill passed by the Legislature in 1977.

Texas Medical Association officials say the constitutionality of the 1981 act has not been questioned.

Former First Lady

Former First Lady Betty Ford made a visit to Austin and was lauded by Gov. Clements for helping push legislation to require alcoholism coverage in group hospitalization insurance policies.

Clements, who signed such legislation into law last year, said Mrs. Ford "turned

me on" to the need for alcoholism coverage.

The Texas law says insurers must offer alcoholism coverage as a part of all group health policies, but employers have the right to reject it when buying group policies for their workers.

Mrs. Ford, a recovering alcoholic, has been a strong supporter of legislation to bring alcoholism treatment within the financial reach of the average person.

Blue Cross has received approval from the State Board of Insurance to provide the new coverage in Texas.

Gubernatorial Appointments

Former state senator and long-time Texas Water Commission member Dorsey Hardeman, 79, of San Angelo has resigned from the water panel. Gov. Clements has appointed Lufkin attorney John D. Stover to replace Hardeman.

Hardeman has served as mayor of San Angelo, state representative and state senator during a political career that began before World War II.

Hardeman has been a controversial figure in Austin, most recently criticized for conflict of interest in voting for construction of the proposed Stacy Reservoir in West Texas.

Stover, 36, is a former Dow Chemical Co. chemist. He was named to a term extending to August 1987.

Meanwhile, Clements moved to shore up the batting line-up of his Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness. The governor named Texas Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg to that panel.

All of that protective gear he wears might come in handy on the political scene.

Prison Master Wants Officer

HOUSTON (AP) — The federal master appointed to oversee court-ordered prison reforms in Texas has asked a judge to name another officer to represent the office at hearings, apparently including one in which the state attorney general seeks to fire the entire staff.

Special Master Vincent Nathan's request, made public Tuesday, asked U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to appoint an independent special master "to serve as a hearing officer at those hearings which arise at the request of any party."

The request was filed Monday, the same day as Attorney General Mark White petitioned a federal court to fire Nathan and his monitors, saying they were encouraging unrest among the prisoners. It was processed Tuesday, court officials said.

"The special master has been one of the prime reasons for recent outbreaks of violence and the number of incidents that have occurred over the past months," White said. His motion sought a Feb. 1 hearing.

Nathan said his duties have proved too burdensome for one person.

"The procedural and logistical demands of the mastership in this case have been enormous," Nathan's motion said.

The Toledo, Ohio, lawyer appointed last spring by Justice, said naming an independent hearing officer "is justified by the extent of the current workload."

Nathan's monitors have been visiting units in the Texas Department of Corrections, interviewing inmates and filing reports on whether prison officials are complying with the reforms Justice ordered last April.

Justice's decree, prompted by a lawsuit filed by convicts 10 years ago, said Texas prisons were unconstitutionally harsh and ordered sweeping reforms over a two-year period.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

A pressing problem

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I have some heavy silk draperies that will cost \$60 or more to be professionally cleaned and pressed. Is there any way I can clean these myself? — MAMA S.

DEAR MAMA S. — I'm afraid Polly's going to let you down. Professional cleaning is the safest, easiest and only recommended way to clean these draperies. Moreover, the excellent results you have a right to expect from a professional will make the investment worthwhile by giving your drapes the longest life possible. (If you DON'T get excellent results from your cleaner, you should complain long and hard and demand a satisfying resolution to any problems. After all, that's what you're paying \$60 for.)

Here is a cost-cutting suggestion, however. Many self-service laundries have self-service dry cleaning machines as well. You could clean the draperies in a self-service machine, then have them professionally pressed. This will usually save quite a bit of money. Just don't run the risk of destroying your beautiful draperies by trying to save a few dollars. After all, it will cost far more than \$60 to replace them if they're ruined, right? — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — To make croquettes the easy way, shape them with a funnel. Just pack the mixture into a lightly greased funnel (any size you want), turn the funnel upside down, rap sharply on the counter and turn the croquette out. This way they will all be the same size. — DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY — It was difficult keeping the dishes underneath my flower pots and planters clean, especially when the pots' drain holes were large. Soil would often leak out of the holes into the saucer. I discovered that placing a piece of old nylon hose in the bottom of the pot before adding the soil solved the problem. I cut the piece large enough to cover the bottom and about one inch of the pot's sides. This hose also serves as a wick, pulling water up into the soil. — S.L.

DEAR POLLY — Last year we bought a kerosene heater. A couple of times, the oil we got for it was dirty and ruined the heater's wick. Now we keep a filter in the bottom of the funnel used to fill the heater. No more trouble with unexpectedly dirty oil. — ANNA

DEAR POLLY — When putting wood furniture away for storage, coat the wood with baby oil. This stops the wood from drying out. — CONNIE

DEAR POLLY — When I remove food from the freezer, I replace it with a container about three-quarters full of water. Plastic milk jugs and 2-liter pop bottles are good for this. When adding food to the freezer, take out a jug. In case of a power failure, the extra ice will keep the food frozen longer. Also, in case of an emergency, the ice can be melted for water. — MABEL

The Action Auction
Always An Abundance of Buying Power

TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY INC.

Box 449 Texhoma, Okla.

Thursday, Jan. 21: Sold 5588 Cattle

Pecker Cows: 32⁰⁰ to 42⁰⁰
Pecker Bulls: 43⁰⁰ to 53⁰⁰
Stocker Cows 40⁰⁰ to 45⁰⁰

Pairs 425⁰⁰ to 540⁰⁰

Steer Calves: 300-400 68⁰⁰ to 79⁰⁰
400-500 63⁰⁰ to 74⁰⁰

Heifer Calves: 300-400 56⁰⁰ to 63⁰⁰
400-500 53⁰⁰ to 60⁰⁰

Feeder Steers: 525-600 61⁰⁰ to 67⁰⁰
600-700 61⁰⁰ to 63⁷⁵
Feeder Heifers: 700-800 59⁰⁰ to 63²⁵
800-900 58⁰⁰ to 62⁰⁰

405-423-7511 Sale Every Thursday

Keith Lauer, Mgr. 405-423-7009

Field Representatives
Jim Nichols Mack Weston
Texhoma, Okla. Hereford, Texas
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January Want Ads can be your money tree.

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

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NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE
THE HEREFORD BRAND

COUPON
Special #988 WITH COUPON

Lube—Oil—Filter
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600 West 1st 364-1010
Good thru Jan. 30, 1982

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	2.72 1/2	2.74	2.71 1/2	2.72	+0.01
May	3.82	3.86	3.82	3.85 1/2	+0.01
Jul	3.70	3.84	3.69 1/2	3.75 1/2	+0.04
Sep	4.01 1/2	4.05 1/2	4.01	4.02 1/2	+0.03 1/2
Dec	4.17 1/2	4.23 1/2	4.17 1/2	4.23 1/2	+0.04
Mar	4.33	4.37	4.30 1/2	4.34 1/2	+0.04

Prev. sales 11,844
Prev. day's open int 68,823, off 786.

CORN
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel

Mar	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	2.27 1/2	2.30	2.27 1/2	2.28 1/2	+0.01 1/2
May	2.82	2.83	2.81 1/2	2.82	+0.01 1/2
Jul	1.87 1/2	1.88 1/2	1.86 1/2	1.87 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Sep	2.90	2.91	2.89	2.90 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Dec	2.93	2.95	2.92 1/2	2.94	+0.02
Mar	3.06	3.08	3.05 1/2	3.07 1/2	+0.02 1/2

Prev. sales 692
Prev. day's open int 136,346, off 646.

OATS
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel

Mar	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	1.86 1/2	1.87 1/2	1.85 1/2	1.86 1/2	+0.03
May	2.00	2.01	1.99 1/2	2.00 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Jul	1.89	1.89 1/2	1.88 1/2	1.89 1/2	+0.01 1/2
Sep	1.83	1.83 1/2	1.83	1.83 1/2	+0.03

Prev. sales 692
Prev. day's open int 7,681, off 148.

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel

Mar	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	6.42	6.48 1/2	6.42	6.47 1/2	+0.07 1/2
May	6.56	6.62 1/2	6.55	6.61 1/2	+0.05 1/2
Jul	6.68	6.76	6.68	6.75 1/2	+0.09 1/2
Sep	6.78	6.78	6.78	6.78	+0.09 1/2
Nov	6.78	6.86	6.78	6.85 1/2	+0.10
Jan	6.97	6.99 1/2	6.95	6.99 1/2	+0.02 1/2
Mar	7.14	7.14	7.11	7.14	+0.09 1/2
May	7.26	7.26	7.26	7.26	+0.09 1/2

Prev. sales 16,715
Prev. day's open int 79,135, off 40.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 4.98
WHEAT 3.58
MILO 4.35
SOYBEANS 5.48

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE
VOLUME 2233
STEERS 6250-6275
HEIFERS 6050-6175
BEEF — Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was light. Steer and heifer beef unevenly 2.00-4.00 lower, instances 5.00 lower. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST — Steer beef 2.00-5.00 lower at 96.00-98.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef 2.00-5.00 lower at 95.00-96.00 for 550-700 lbs.

PORK — Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was thin in a not well established market and demand light for light to moderate offerings in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices are unrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins not established, but lower underdone prevalent at 101.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams 7.00-10.00 lower at 77.00-80.00 for 17-20 lbs. No sales reported on bellies and picnics.

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

CATTLE	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
60,000 lbs., cents per lb.	61.50	61.75	61.25	61.85	-1.10
Apr	60.00	60.00	59.70	60.25	+2.27
Jun	60.00	60.00	59.70	60.25	+2.27
Aug	58.40	58.90	57.70	58.85	+5.58
Oct	56.30	57.25	56.30	57.00	+9.20
Dec	54.30	55.25	54.30	55.00	+12.82
Feb	52.30	53.25	52.30	53.00	+16.44
Apr	50.30	51.25	50.30	51.00	+20.06

Prev. sales 14,222
Prev. day's open int 52,541, off 117.

FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Mar	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	61.75	61.75	60.00	61.42	+4.47
Apr	60.40	60.40	59.25	60.25	+3.02
May	59.50	59.50	58.35	59.25	+1.50
Jun	58.60	58.60	57.45	58.25	+0.98
Aug	56.70	57.70	56.70	57.42	+3.70
Oct	54.80	55.80	54.80	55.50	+7.42
Dec	52.90	53.90	52.90	53.60	+11.14
Feb	51.00	52.00	51.00	51.70	+14.86
Apr	49.10	50.10	49.10	49.80	+18.58

Prev. sales 1,622
Prev. day's open int 10,087, off 88.

HOGS
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Mar	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	48.70	48.95	48.40	48.80	+2.30
Apr	48.70	49.10	48.25	49.05	+5.00
Jun	49.25	49.25	49.20	49.87	+7.77
Aug	49.25	49.25	49.20	49.87	+7.77
Oct	49.25	49.25	49.20	49.87	+7.77
Dec	49.25	49.25	49.20	49.87	+7.77
Feb	49.25	49.25	49.20	49.87	+7.77
Apr	49.25	49.25	49.20	49.87	+7.77

Prev. sales 6,928
Prev. day's open int 25,785, off 223.

PORK BELLIES
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Mar	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	67.25	67.25	66.30	67.42	+5.20
Apr	67.25	67.25	66.30	67.42	+5.20
May	67.25	67.25	66.30	67.42	+5.20
Jun	67.25	67.25	66.30	67.42	+5.20
Aug	67.25	67.25	66.30	67.42	+5.20

CONGRATULATIONS!

to our
**Young Farmers,
FFA & 4-H Club Members!**



**PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE
16th ANNUAL**

HEREFORD YOUNG FARMERS JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

January 28 - 29 - 30

**Sale Starts at
10 a.m. Saturday,
January 30 at
The Bull Barn**



**Our Best Wishes to the Hereford Young Farmers,
The Best of all Possible Farmers**



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FIRST NATIONAL
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