

Nuclear dump briefing set Tuesday

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

An "interactive briefing" is to be conducted here Tuesday by the U.S. Department of Energy regarding its search for somewhere to put the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump.

Deaf Smith County, it was announced last month by the DOE, contains one of three "preferred" sites for the repository. A 90-day period for public comment, to end March 20, is underway. Tuesday's session precedes at least one DOE hearing to be held in the Panhandle before the comment period ends.

Deaf Smith County Bull Barn is to host the session, scheduled to run from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A special briefing conference for the media is planned for 5 to 6 p.m., also Tuesday in the Bull Barn.

The same events are slated for identical times Monday at the Swisher County Memorial Building, 127 S.W. Second St. in Tulia. Swisher County contains a site which is one of nine finalists for the repository, though it is not one of the preferred locations.

Earlier Monday, from 10 to 11 a.m., Amarillo Public Library is to house another press conference.

Slated to conduct the conferences and interactive briefings are Helen Latham and Linda McClain, DOE

In Bull Barn 6:30-9 p.m.

project manager for Texas Exploration Activities. Latham works for the Battelle Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation, which is being employed by the DOE to perform much of the dump search project's scientific work.

According to a DOE press release, this week's sessions are to give "a brief overview" of the search for a repository. They are also to explain the two Texas site draft environmental assessments. Such booklets were prepared for each of the nine candidate locations and were used to determine the three preferred candidate sites.

"Guidance will be provided," the DOE claimed, "to assist participants in reviewing and commenting on specific concerns related to the EAs. Sample issues will be tracked using the table of contents in the EAs." A question-and-answer period is also planned for the sessions.

The other two preferred sites are in southern Nevada's Yucca Mountain and near Hanford in southeastern Washington state. Since both candidate locations are on government property, no interactive sessions are planned in either state.

Energy Department presentations are, however, supposed to be held

between now and Jan. 25 at the five other non-Texas sites. Three are in the Gulf Dome area of Louisiana and Mississippi while the other two rest in southeastern Utah.

It is likely the three preferred sites are to be subject to detailed site characterizations studies, which are to include establishment of 1,000-4,000-foot-deep exploratory shafts. Should Deaf Smith be pegged for a study, on-site work would begin in the spring of 1987, DOE officials have said.

By 1990, the president is to recommend a repository site to Congress. The Nuclear Waste Policy Act - enacted in 1982 - allows the involved state's governor to issue a veto, which may be overridden only by a majority vote in both chambers of Congress.

The act calls for storage operations to commence in 1998.

Funding for the dump site selection project is being provided by the country's private nuclear power plants, which have added a special surtax to their billings in order to raise the needed money. The federal government is obligated to start accepting their waste in 1998 regardless of whether the dump is completed.



Clearing the Path

L. Ansel McDowell shovels away snow early Saturday morning in front of a pharmacy on Main Street. Four to five inches of white stuff fell on Hereford Friday

night, and Saturday night's forecast called for an 80 percent chance of light snow. That possibility was projected to be 30 percent Sunday.

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Army seeking cause of blaze

HEILBRONN, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army was trying today to find out what ignited a fire on a Pershing 2 missile that killed three U.S. soldiers and injured at least seven during a routine training exercise.

"It appears like it was just an accident," said Maj. Michael Griffon, a

Which killed three U.S. soldiers

spokesman for the 56th Field Artillery Brigade. "The reason for the fire is still unknown."

He said "there was no explosion and no nuclear weapons involved" in the fire at the "Red Leg" missile site

outside Heilbronn in the south of the country.

Brig. Gen. Raymond Haddock, the unit commander, told a news conference that it was the first time such an accident had happened and he had ordered an investigation.

The fire broke out in a missile parts storage area while an equipment training exercise was being conducted under the supervision of a captain, Haddock said. The missiles are stored separately from their warheads and Griffon said, "there are no warheads in the area" of the fire.

Haddock said the engine of the missile's first stage had ignited without warning. Earlier, Griffon had said the missile's solid fuel propellant had ignited and burned.

There were conflicting reports on the number injured.

"Three American soldiers were killed and seven others taken to hospitals for treatment. Five have been released and two remain hospitalized. Several others suffered superficial injuries," Griffon said Friday night.

But Lt. Col. Joe Hollis, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon, said early today that nine people were hospitalized and seven others were treated and released.

Griffon first reported that two of the soldiers had burned to death, but later he said he could not give the exact cause of death.

The Pentagon identified the three dead today as Sgt. Todd A. Zepher of Wagner, S.D.; Staff Sgt. John Everett D. Leach, of Salem, Mo.; and Pvt. 1st Class Darryl Shirley of Irving, Texas.

The 35-foot missiles weigh 7 tons and measure 40 inches in diameter. Like the Pershing 1-A missiles they replaced, the Pershing 2s are propelled by a two-stage solid fuel rocket. The missiles are transported on large flatbed trucks, which would serve as their launchers in wartime. Griffon said a truck and a maintenance tent had also been burned in the fire.

In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Bob Sims said President Reagan "is aware of the incident. He is distressed and expressed sorrow at the loss of life."

Sims said Reagan received updates on the accident but said he wanted those on the scene to "describe what's happened." The president said the mishap would have no impact on continued deployment of the weapons.

"The accident occurred within a small U.S.-controlled area. At no time was there any danger to the German civilian population."

Local Roundup

Full agenda faces commission

Several items face Deaf Smith County Commissioners for their 10 a.m. Monday meeting, including approval of the past budget year's audit.

The county jail is to be certified as a detention facility for juveniles, bids are to be advertised for the county depository and dues for the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association are to be considered.

To be discussed are an amendment to the juvenile services contract, the juvenile probation officer's salary and a contract with the city regarding city prisoner fees at the county jail.

Other agenda items include selection of a salary grievance committee and historical survey committee. A discussion of renovating the adult probation offices is also to be held.

Probe of TRLA progressing

An investigator with the Legal Services Corporation looking into local complaints about Texas Rural Legal Aid Friday said he will meet with LSC President Donald Bogard Monday in reference to his findings.

"I have written a report, and I want to review it with him and discuss the distribution of the report," Wendell Wylie told the Brand Friday when contacted by telephone at his Washington, D.C. office. Wylie said his work is not finished, but he is at a point where there are things he needs to discuss with Bogard.

The investigator was in Hereford a few days during November to meet with county officials and area citizens about the local TRLA office.

Realtors plan monthly meeting

The Hereford Board of Realtors is planning its January meeting for Tuesday at Hereford Country Club.

The luncheon gathering is set to begin at 11:30 a.m., with the public welcome to attend.

Bill Allen, a local certified public accountant, is supposed to discuss during the meeting new tax laws and how they affect the real estate industry.

Drought phone numbers offered

Church World Service's CRDP, one of the major worldwide organizations sending aid to Ethiopia, has a recorded summary of its activities in drought-stricken Africa available by dialing a toll-free number.

"I think it would help people to listen to what they have to say," commented Elmore McDougall, a member of a local ministerial and lay committee that has established funds at both Hereford banks. McDougall is also involved with the 1985 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, which begins Friday.

The Week of Prayer locally will emphasize the plight of starving Africans. The committee has set the hotline number at 1-800-368-2222. The recording is supposed to be updated every four days.

Sugar beet activities scheduled

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

The annual membership meeting and banquet of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association is scheduled Friday and Saturday in Hereford with Congressman Larry Combest, Jack O'Connell, National Sugar Association president, and Tumbleweed Smith, well-known radio personality headlining the two events.

The membership and business meeting will be held in the Community Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, while the banquet is slated Saturday night at Bull Barn. Tickets for the banquet are \$7.50 each.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, new Republican representative of the 19th Congressional District, will speak at the morning session of the business meeting. O'Connell will also address the membership meeting. A barbecue luncheon will be served.

The banquet Saturday night, beginning at 7 p.m., will feature the main address by Tumbleweed Smith, presentation of the "Man of the Year in Agriculture" award by The Hereford Brand, and recognition of the top sugar producers of the past year. John Bushnell, president of Holly Sugar, Colorado Springs, is also on the banquet program.

Jerry Roberts was the recipient of the "Man of the Year in Agriculture" last year. The recipient is selected by a secret committee of farm officials and producers. On the basis of all-around farm practices, production and service. Other award winners have been Carl Strafuss, Bill Cleavinger, Donald Hicks, Carl Kleuskens, Jim Perrin and Charles Schlabs.

Smith, the featured banquet speaker, has one of the most widely-syndicated daily radio programs in the state with his "Sounds of Texas" show. The brief radio program is heard on about 100 Texas stations, and many listeners are fascinated by the endless file of flavorful stories about Texas.

His real name is Bob Lewis and he

Several notables planning to attend

lives in Big Spring along with his wife, Susan, and their two sons. He is highly active in the Rotary Club there and is a past president of the club.

Lewis first named his show "Tumbleweed" and people started calling him by that name. He took up the custom, matching it with his middle name, Smith, because he thought "Tumbleweed Smith" had a better

ring than "Tumbleweed Lewis."

A former NBC newsman, Lewis quit his job in 1969 to do what he really wanted to do...capture Texas on tape. He talks to the people of Texas and records their attitudes, their fun and games, their fast-disappearing dialects. He has established himself as a folklorist, humorist and radio feature artist.

Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you are willing to admit you are wrong when you are wrong, you are all right.

Joseph H. Choate was a thorough gentleman as well as a distinguished lawyer in this country some years back. He had a quick wit which made him good copy for journalists.

Someone once asked him, "Mr. Choate, if you were not yourself, who would you be?"

Without a moment's hesitation, Choate replied, "Mrs. Choate's second husband."

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With the holidays out of the way, the budget war is getting underway in Washington, where President Reagan will square off against Congress over ways of reducing the \$200 billion deficit. It's predicted to be one of the bloodiest budget fights in 30 years.

At stake is whether or not the federal government continues to grow in size and scope each year, or if a halt or change can be made

across a broad spectrum of social and military programs.

If you think the war in Washington won't affect you in Hereford and Deaf Smith County, then take another look.

The federal government spent directly in Deaf Smith County during fiscal year 1983 a total of \$29.54 million. That figures out to be \$1,396 for every man, woman and child in the county.

Direct payments to individuals were the largest single source of federal spending in Deaf Smith County. These amounted to \$16,054,000 during the past fiscal year. Of this total, \$12.4 million consisted of retirement and disability benefits for individuals. These include Social Security retirement and disability pension payments, retired civil service and military pensions, veterans' benefits and allowances, expenditures for medicare, as well as most of the other forms of federal assistance for individuals which are

(See BULL, Page 2)

News Roundup

State

Mental care delicate issue

DALLAS (AP) — The state's failure to improve care of the mentally ill could provoke a confrontation with the federal courts, U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders said.

"The last thing I'm interested in is any kind of confrontation," the judge said Friday. "That would overshadow what needs to be done for the mentally ill people in this state."

The judge's comments came in a hearing called to brief him on efforts of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to comply with his June reform orders.

Although Sanders hopes to avoid a showdown, he made it clear he will do whatever necessary to see that the reforms are carried out.

"The Court has noted previously that it possesses a broad range of powers to enforce and effectuate its orders," the order Sanders issued Friday said. "The Court has no desire whatsoever to invoke any of these powers but will do so if necessary."

Sanders said he will schedule another hearing in late February or early March on whether patients are being improperly discharged from mental health hospitals.

Execution possibly Wednesday

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Doyle Edward Skillern's attorney says the death row inmate will probably be executed Wednesday, even though his accomplice said he was the one who pulled the trigger in a trooper's slaying.

U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. on Friday denied a request that Skillern be allowed to live until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on another case in which Skillern is a party.

Earlier Friday, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused to halt the execution and the state parole board refused to recommend that the governor commute Skillern's sentence.

Skillern is a plaintiff in a civil suit claiming that death by injection, the method of execution in Texas, is cruel and unusual because the drugs used have not been certified by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case.

"I'd like to see Mr. Skillern get his day in the Supreme Court before he's executed," said Shannon Salyer, Skillern's attorney.

State board votes on rules

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education was scheduled to vote today on emergency adoption of eligibility rules for athletes and other contestants in University Interscholastic League competition.

The proposal was approved Friday by the board's Committee on Students.

The committee was told that there are no eligibility rules in effect for the fourth semester of this school year.

The new state board's permanent rules on grade levels and class attendance required for participation in athletics and extracurricular activities will not become effective until after a final vote by the board in February.

However, the Texas Education Agency staff said that through some misunderstanding, the UIL has already rescinded its present eligibility rules for the fourth six-week semester.

"Principals have been calling us from all over the state and we told them to just follow the UIL old rules because we were sure the board would do something about it," said Harold Massey, executive director of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals.

National

Groups disagree over threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of two pro-choice organizations, concerned about possible violence by abortion opponents later this month, are urging women's rights activists to avoid demonstrations at abortion clinics.

But Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, said Friday her organization intends to conduct sit-in vigils at clinics in 11 states between Jan. 18-20 despite the advice of the National Abortion Federation and Planned Parenthood of America.

The differences of opinion surfaced as the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms warned abortion clinics nationwide to be alert for potential violent attacks tied to the anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortions.

The warning was delivered to the National Abortion Federation, which in turn distributed the letter to its members and other groups that support abortion rights.

"NOW is continuing with our plans," Ms. Goldsmith said in an interview. "I think perhaps our perspectives are different. . . . The terrorism that's occurring is not against buildings but is terrorism against women" who are seeking to exercise their free choice, she said.

International

Americans losing patience

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says Americans are losing patience with South Africa's racial policies and will not long support President Reagan's use of quiet diplomacy to promote change in South Africa.

The Massachusetts Democrat, visiting South Africa at the invitation of Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, made his comments Friday night at a rally in the mixed-race township of Athlone, near Cape Town.

Today, he flew to the disputed territory of South-West Africa, or Namibia, to meet church and nationalist leaders.

In the South-West African capital Windhoek, Kennedy was expected to confer with leaders of the South-West Africa People's Organization. The civilian wing of SWAPO operates as a political party although South African forces conduct a bush war against SWAPO guerrillas based in neighboring Angola.

Nun accuses rebels of killing

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — An American Roman Catholic nun held by anti-Sandinista rebels for nine hours has accused the rebels of killing thousands of civilians and charged such attacks are on the rise.

Speaking at a news conference in Managua, Sister Nancy Donovan, 52, a Maryknoll nun from Waterbury, Conn., said the killings of "thousands of innocent people" have taken place over the past four years.

"The attacks have been made on civilian, not military targets, and they are increasing," said the small, gray-haired nun.

In Washington, her charges were denied by Adolfo Calero, president of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, who said in a statement the Maryknoll order has a history of supporting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The force has an estimated 12,000 guerrillas fighting the government in northern Nicaragua.

"We question the authenticity of the reports, given the history of open Maryknoll Order support for" the Sandinistas, the statement said.

Despite state of emergency

Rioting continues today

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (AP) — Rioting continued in this French island territory in the South Pacific today, despite a curfew and state of emergency imposed after French police killed two native Melanesian independence leaders.

French police and armored personnel carriers were positioned around the French High Commission building in the city center, where police fired tear gas and stun grenades and some 300 rioters, mainly whites of European descent, responded with bottles and rocks.

The new violence followed 16 hours of rioting and arson by 1,500 white settlers that broke out Friday after a white farm boy was killed. Police said 26 people were injured in the battles in the capital Friday, and 26 policemen were hurt today.

The dark-skinned Melanesians, or Kanaks, are a 40 percent minority of the approximately 142,500 residents of the New Caledonian islands east of Australia. The islands were claimed by France in 1853. The majority of the population is made of descendants of white European settlers, Polynesians and Asian immigrants. They generally oppose the Kanak demand for independence.

The state of emergency — which permits police searches of homes, forbids gatherings by more than five people and imposes a dawn-to-dusk curfew — was declared today after the killing of two militant leaders by French paramilitary police.

Officials said Elio Machoro, 40, and his lieutenant, Marcel Nonaro, were killed in a shootout outside the capital between a group of militants and French police and soldiers backed by armored personnel carriers.

Officials said the two separatist leaders were among a group of militants who refused a demand that they surrender, and then fired at police first. Police said 34 militants were arrested in the incident.

Machoro was security minister of a provisional government declared

last November by leftist, native-dominated independence movement known as the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front.

He commanded forces that seized and held the European town of Thio for almost three weeks last month. Machoro was reported to have visited Libya twice within the past two years. About 20 native independence leaders have visited the

radical African nation in recent years for "training," local government officials said.

The Europeans, who favor continued French territorial status for the volcanic island chain, protested Friday in the capital over the death of Yves Tual, 17, who was killed by a gunshot from the surrounding jungle as he patrolled his father's cattle farm in central New Caledonia. His

father said three Melanesians were seen fleeing the area of the shooting.

Police arrested 15 Melanesians for questioning in connection with the shooting.

Jean-Marie Tjibaou, leader of the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, said after the death of the two leaders that a French proposal for a referendum next July on independence was no longer acceptable.



Best Popcorn Peddler

Martin Carnahan really came out on top after selling 106 buckets of popcorn for Cub Scout Pack 54. The 8-year-old not only won a "jam box" for selling the most in the Tierra Blanca Boy Scout District; he also won a computer after being chosen

from among the top salesman in the Llana Estacado Council. Carnahan received the loot earlier this week from Gary Whitfill, unit popcorn chairman for the pack. He is the son of Jeanne Carnahan of Hereford.

NCPAC pledges money for bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Conservative Political Action Committee has pledged \$100,000 to help Sen. Jesse Helms buy up CBS stock to curb what the North Carolina Republican calls the network's "liberal bias."

NCPAC Chairman John T. Dolan said Friday the money may be used if Helms and a group calling itself Fairness in Media raise another \$100,000 toward the purchase of CBS stock and form a private investment corporation to take over the network.

Dolan said his organization must also approve the management of the private investment project.

Helms and the media group filed a document with the Securities and Exchange Commission this week, saying they are mailing out a letter to rally conservatives across the country to join in a CBS stock buyup.

"For too long CBS has practiced irresponsible journalism with a very obvious liberal bias," Dolan said in a letter that accompanied a \$100,000 check made out to Helms. Copies of the letter and the check were sent to reporters.

"It is time that conservatives made an effort to regain control of the airwaves from the people who are always running down our country and our values," Dolan wrote.

NCPAC raises money to conduct independent campaigns against liberals in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Helms' letter, which has yet to be mailed, urges conservatives "to purchase common stock, and, as stockholders of the company, express their dissatisfaction with the company's liberal bias in its coverage of political events, personages and views," the document said.

If complaints fail to have an impact, the group said, it will consider using its voting shares "to take control of the company."

Mary Boies, CBS vice president for corporate information, denied Friday that the network slants its news report and criticized the group's action as a threat to freedom of the press.

"CBS News reports the news as accurately and fairly as it can, independent of any political point of view," Ms. Boies said. "To seek control of a corporation for the sole purpose of subjecting its news operations to political influence, contradicts the traditions of a free and independent press."

Ms. Boies refused to say whether CBS would take legal steps to thwart Helms' effort.

Meanwhile, conservative leader Richard Viguerie said he supported Helms' effort "in spirit" and "might possibly" help back it financially.

"I think the national media is biased against conservatives and if nothing else, this effort will publicize that idea," said Viguerie, publisher of Conservative Digest.

Helms' letter said that if each of the nearly 1 million conservatives contacted "shifts enough of his or her investments to buy just 20 shares of CBS stock, we would have enough votes (at stockholder meetings) to end CBS' bias forever."

The SEC document said Fairness in Media was formed on Nov. 13 by three North Carolina lawyers, R.E. Carter Wrenn, Thomas F. Ellis and

James Palmer Cain.

Wrenn is executive director of the National Congressional Club, a political action committee formed in 1972 to help pay off Helms' campaign debts. It now supports conservative candidates for public office.

Helms' office said the senator would have no comment on letter, and the organization's three principals also said through spokesmen that they would not talk to reporters.

Ms. Boies said the most recent available figures show there are 29.7 million shares of CBS Inc. stock held by some 24,000 shareholders. The stock closed Thursday at \$73.88 a share. Former CBS Chairman William Paley is the largest individual stockholder.

BULL

usually termed as "entitlements".

Another major source of federal spending in this county was the Defense Department. Total defense spending in the county during this period was \$202,000. However, this is misleadingly high since a very substantial portion of it consists of military pensions and benefits also reported as direct payments to individuals.

Other departments and agencies of the federal government including the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Housing and Urban Development, Interior and Transportation and the Environmental Protection Agency disbursed \$537,000 in Deaf Smith County during fiscal 1983. While the government does not provide a breakdown, other sources indicate the Department of Agriculture was one of the largest sources of these funds.

While the total of direct federal spending here is substantial, it does not include another extremely important source of federal money in the county—federal loans and federally-guaranteed loans. These are not included in direct federal spending figures.

These loans encompass a variety of programs. They include emergency farm disaster loans, rural electric loans and loan guarantees, Small Business Administration loans, stu-

dent loans for higher education, community development loans, many of the various housing loan programs, as well as others.

Direct federal loans in Deaf Smith County were \$32,419,000 during fiscal 1983, while federally-guaranteed loans in the county amounted to \$27,115,000. Ag Department loans were the largest single source of the guaranteed loans.

None of these federal spending totals in our county include expenditures made through the Post Office, since they are no longer considered a part of the federal budget.

The total of direct and indirect federal spending in Deaf Smith County was \$89,074,000 during fiscal 1983. So, it is apparent that federal spending provided one of the largest sources of funds for the economy of Deaf Smith County during that period.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime of the Week

During the early morning hours on Wednesday, January 2, 1985, person(s) vandalized and burglarized Hereford High school. Undetermined amount of damage was done throughout the building.

- Taken in the burglary follows:
- Panasonic color camera, Model #PK-700 TIVBPL 93380 #123 Serial #06WA11306
 - Sony Portable camera, AVC 3401, SV-101; Serial#28594
 - Panasonic Power Supply, Model PK-A789, Serial #FOWA11306
 - Sony Power Adapter AC-3400 Serial #31677
 - Sony Camera Adaptor SV-113 Serial #31935
 - Battery Pack & Cord SV-112
 - Sony Portable Recorder reel to reel SV-102 Serial #28716
 - Hitachi Video Deck recorder/player, Model VT-5800A TIVB-PL93380 #123 Serial #91100489
 - Hitachi Portable video recorder/player, Model VT6500A TIVB-PL9338 #211 Serial #10918999
 - Elmo Automatic Sound filmstrip projector, Model 35-FT A Serial #75204

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2483 (364-CLUE).

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

Hereford Brand

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As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

Washington-President Taft began today efforts to smooth insurgents in the ranks and close breach in the Republican party. He announced that all regular and insurgent Congressmen be invited to caucus next week and insurgents be given as much patronage as regulars even if they voted against Cannon's policies.

J.F. Dollar, a farmer and stockman, and an oldtime cotton raiser makes a proposition to other farmers and the Commercial Club that if they agree to plant a few acres and the Club agrees to get a small gin installed by the time needed that he will plant forty acres this spring.

50 YEARS AGO

Construction of a handsome, native rock club was started in the city park addition of the state park this week by CCC workers. This building will be the recreation center of the park and will also serve as both house and locker rooms for the swimming pool and golf course.

Approximately \$12,000 in cash was added to the wealth of Deaf Smith county raisers of corn and hogs last Monday when all but one of the checks for the second 1934 adjustment payments were received.

Crippled children in Hereford and the entire Panhandle will benefit most from proceeds of the ball to be staged here on the President's birthday, Jan. 30 only 30 percent of the proceeds will go the Warm Springs Foundation and the remainder will be spent locally.

25 YEARS AGO

About 700 members and guests are expected for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hereford High School gymnasium. Principal address will be given by Dr. J.D. Gray of New Orleans.

Pre-opening activity at the newly constructed Hereford Community Center started this week after the city took possession of the structure last Friday.

Plans to promote a civic project to build or organize a home for "Golden Age" citizens have been announced by the Hereford Business and Professional Women's Club.

10 YEARS AGO

Raymond White, who has been part of the Hereford Civic Activities For more than 20 years, was presented an engraved plaque bearing the inscription of "Citizen of the Year" during the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet held Thursday evening.

Payment of property taxes locally is slightly behind last year's schedule with approximately 80 percent of this debt currently submitted.

A name for the new elementary school, scheduled for occupancy during the '75-'76 term, will be decided by the school board April 15, according to Bill Phillips, school administrator.

The much discussed possibility of converting feedlot manure into methane gas may soon become a reality in Hereford. Four east Hereford feedyards have recently entered into a contract with ERA, Inc. of Lubbock to provide manure for a gas conversion plant, according to James W. Witherspoon, Hereford attorney.

1 YEAR AGO

No one was appointed Thursday night to replace Sallie Strain on the Hereford Independent School District Board of Education despite a two-and-a-half-hour closed session to consider the matter. Joe Reinauer was elected president of the Hereford Industrial Foundation Thursday evening after new directors were installed.

The Reagan administration, even while it hopes for a thaw in chilly U.S.-Soviet relations, is preparing anew indictment charging the Soviets with at least three violations of existing arms control treaties.

On various issues

Newspapers express opinions

By The Associated Press
Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from newspapers across Texas:

FEDERAL BUDGET WOES

In California, the then governor, Ronald Reagan, made striking progress in cutting the fat from state government. Today, however, the now president faces the fight of his life in that effort this year in Congress.

Ironically, the president probably has the support of a large majority of voters.

The federal bureaucracy, however, is very strong. It was one of the factors in Richard Nixon's downfall. Just after a landslide election victory in 1972, Nixon called in his top advisers and said he was going after the excess fat in the federal bureaucracy.

It was one of the top bureaucrats who blew the whistle shortly thereafter on the existence of the secret tapes. Others leaked damaging information to the media.

Nixon was guilty on Watergate charges. The point is the federal bureaucracy and the media are tough opponents.

Laredo Morning Times

CITIES MUST DO WITH LESS

We have before us yet another survey by the National League of Cities showing that city governments across the country sternly insist that they cannot stand further reductions in their budget.

What the survey really represents is the opening salvo by the big cities hoping to shortcut any move to cut federal revenue-sharing funds on which many of the cities have become now rely to underwrite local programs.

The National League of Cities survey found that homelessness and poverty are on the rise in most cities, and concludes that urban programs are not a fair target for budget cuts envisioned by the Reagan administration.

It is the same song, second verse of reaction that has been coming from every interest group in America that now has its hand in the federal pocketbook. Everybody is in favor of reducing federal spending to get rid of the crippling deficits, but everybody wants the other person's program cut as long as his is left alone.

The federal budget is absolutely the major cause of our national economic woes, and until and unless both the Reagan administration and

Congress act to get it in balance, these financial woes can only worsen.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ABORTION CLINIC BOMBINGS

There apparently is no organized conspiracy behind the recent spate of arson and bombing at abortion clinics. That will make it harder to identify the individual perpetrators, but the government must make an even stronger effort to solve each of the cases to let the word out that the terrorism will not be tolerated.

Austin American-Statesman

ARMS TALKS POSSIBILITIES

News of the arms talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has inundated the media. There seems to be hope for something substantial to come out of these meetings. But many, including the Reagan administration, warn not to hope for too much.

Indeed, progress may be made, but it may not be toward a new arms agreement. Perhaps the best that can be hoped for is a better understanding between our two nations.

Perhaps, as the Wall Street Journal said, the best we can hope for isn't really arms control, but strategic stability, a situation in which neither side has an advantage by striking first. It doesn't mean creating a new arms agreement, but a renegotiation of the old.

But these talks, setting the stage for future meetings, can accomplish one good. Face-to-face meetings may help erode the suspicion and distrust that have been building for the other. That, above all, could be a step toward assuring peace in the world.

The El Paso Times

OF CHURCH AND STATE

The Texas Supreme Court has ruled in favor of safe child care over whether a fundamentalist ministry would be subject to state regulation.

And that is as it should be. Any church-and-state issue is bound to tread sensitive ground, and this is no different. But the court's intent is not to impede freedom of religion. The intent is to ensure the children's home follows the same guidelines as other, similar centers.

The Beaumont Enterprise

PRESIDENTIAL 'NEWS SERVICE'

The White House is launching its own "news service" to distribute

Woman opens crafts store to raise money for needy

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — Irene Harkness was about at the end of her rope. The Henderson woman is constantly raising money for Rusk County needy and even donated her own money.

To the point it was beginning to hurt her family finances.

So, this fall, she did the only logical thing.

Moving all of the stereos and televisions sets out of a corner of her husband's TV repair shop, she opened Harkness Galleries, a consignment arts and crafts shop whose profits she uses to fund her charity work.

Surrounded by handmade dolls, she sat in her shop and reflected back over 16 years of intense volunteer charity work.

"I did not go out and seek this," she said. "They find me."

While she works with many Henderson civic clubs, most of her charity work is done with individual cases. Her penchant is helping victims of disease, car wrecks and house fires in which everything is lost. "I have to work one-on-one," she said.

Most weekends, Mrs. Harkness and her small corps of volunteer students can be found on Henderson street corners and busy intersections seeking donations to one cause or another.

She said she tries to get as many young people as possible involved in charity work because it instills in them early on a sense of caring.

"I feel more and more people are building walls around themselves and they're becoming immune to other people's suffering," she said. "I tell them — 'When you go home tonight you're going to sleep well because you're going to feel good about yourself.'"

Helping others seems to come naturally to Mrs. Harkness. Sixteen years ago, as the wife of a civilian supervisor in the Marines and travelling all over the world, she began to make others feel more at home.

"No matter where I was, I was always putting together something for someone," she said. "The chaplains used to come to my house and I'd feed 42 people at a time."

Mrs. Harkness said she feels obligated to help others less fortunate. She said she has been blessed with a happy marriage and four children and said she feels God wants her to help others because of that blessing.

"I try to live every day as I feel is a good Christian, loving life," she said. "I think God has a reason for each one of us experiencing what we do so we can turn around and use it."

Mrs. Harkness has had a lot of experiences to draw on.

Born in Long Beach, N.Y., in 1930, Mrs. Harkness grew up living the life most only dream of. At the age of 17 she modeled for "Seventeen" magazine. The next year, she ran errands for Sid Caesar and Imogene Coco on "The Show of Shows."

"That apprenticeship I served there for a year was fascinating," she said.

It was the organization and production skills she learned then that she says have helped her become successful at staging fundraising events.

She's also drawing on those skills in her gallery, which she said is being used solely to fund her charity work.

But after she opened her gallery, she said she found another need she was helping to fill — aside from art and trade shows there is no permanent home market for Rusk County artists.

"It's to give a market to designers and artists we have in the area," she said of her gallery. "That's the fascinating part about this — going to meet these people and seeing how they do this."

Right now, her space is somewhat limited and she only has room for things like meticulously crafted hand-made dolls and wooden toys. But as soon as she can move some more television sets, she said she is going to put arits display boards up in the store's three windows and display paintings, drawings and photographs by area artists. "Every week I can exhibit three artists' works," she said.

As she looks around the crowded storefront, she jokes, "I'm cohabitating with my husband."

Mrs. Harkness said her husband has been supportive in her efforts

and was enthusiastic about the idea of her taking over his storefront. "My husband says, 'you're going to be the mother hen.' I can't say no." She said she can't remember all the people she's helped because there are just too many. But she can confidently say, "I can't think on one of them I haven't done."

The World Almanac

Q&A

Match the following mountains with the country in which they are located:
1. Mont Blanc 2. Everest 3. Kilimanjaro 4. South Buttress 5. Logan
(a) Canada (b) United States (c) France (d) Tanzania (e) Nepal-Tibet

ANSWERS

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

Deaf Smith County citizens have grown accustomed to reading about the manure-fueled power plant to be constructed here, but now the rest of the nation has taken note of the unique generating plant proposal.

What really attracted nation-wide attention to this first-of-a-kind facility was the news that the City of Austin had contracted to buy all the electricity the plant can produce.

The Brand received a letter this week from Dr. Franklin D. Jones, chief of the combat psychiatry branch, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., who sent along a clipping from The Washington Post. The Article explained the plans for the energy plant in Hereford.

Signing the letter as "a native son," Dr. Jones said he was "glad to know that Hereford is on the cutting edge of the new cow-power technology." The headline of the lengthy article proclaimed: "Hereford's Mooing Over Fertile Energy Ideas."

The story tells of the problem of the manure mountains in area feedlots and how Dallas multimillionaire Edwin Cox Jr., an oil and cattle man, had a passion for finding a use for the manure. He tried various ideas but the economics did not work out.

Finally, on looking over lab tests, Cox noticed the manure had a BTU (British Thermal Unit) value of 4,200 a pound, which is about the same as in East Texas lignite. Knowing that lignite is burned like coal in parts of the state, Cox was determined he'd found the answer.

"Better still," reads the article, "Cox, who is chairman of Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, found that manure is low in toxins and sulfur, so burning it poses no environmental threats."

Cox said the main reason the project can work in Hereford is the heavy concentration of feedyards in a small area. Low transportation cost is a key to the whole concept. Cox's company is Valley View Energy Corp., and the \$92 million in industrial revenue bonds approved for the project will go to Hereford Power Partnership Limited, the name of the local plant.

The article in The Washington Post, written by Paul Taylor, concludes that "the citizens of Hereford are delighted with the prospect of 85 new plant jobs; they're thrilled that an old nuisance is about to be disposed of and they're tickled by the idea that their manure is going to be shipped through power lines to the state capital."

It's good publicity for Hereford. With all the negative articles about the bad things that could happen if Deaf Smith County is picked for a nuclear waste dump site, we need some good publicity for a change!

George Plagenz

SAINTS AND SINNERS

In a world of uncertainty, there is one thing we can almost be certain of. When we make contact with an advanced civilization in outer space, we will discover the inhabitants don't drink.

No advanced culture would do what we are doing to ourselves. Drinking is killing us — literally and morally. It starts early, with those we consider our brightest and best. Our college youth.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune put the college drinking problem on page 1 last month. Referring to "the sudden appearance of an ugly new campus phenomenon: the beer riot," the story said, "In some cases angered by stricter rules governing their drinking behavior, in others simply too drunk to stop themselves, students at colleges throughout the Midwest have taken to the streets, at times clashing violently with administrators and police."

But that's not the whole story. At Illinois State University, three

students have been killed in the last three years by falling out of upper-story dormitory windows, too drunk to help themselves.

At the University of Illinois, "at least once every semester a student dies from choking on his own alcohol-induced vomit."

At the University of Wisconsin, "officials say 90 percent of all college assaults are alcohol-related."

In reaction to such horror stories, nearly every campus has adopted some type of alcohol-awareness program, but little progress had been made in moderating student drinking habits.

Off campus it's just as bad or worse. More than 50,000 traffic deaths a year are attributable to drunken drivers.

Crazy. But is it any crazier than our current love affair with the bottle? It's destroying us, but we will destroy anybody who tells us we can't drink. Happy New Year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

Wouldn't it be great to turn on the radio or television or get the newspaper and see the headlines: "Hereford City Fathers, Civic Leaders Turn Thumbs Down on Proposed Nuclear Waste Dump?"

The story comes to mind of the delicious apple hanging on the forbidden tree. What will happen if we are talked into picking that apple to bolster the local economy? Which industry are the Hereford leaders going to stand behind—the old established ones that built Hereford and Deaf Smith County or the new nuclear waste industry?

If they choose the latter, it could virtually wipe out the farming, ranching, cattle and agricultural industry in the area. How deep do our roots really go??

Sincerely yours,
Loretta Urbanczyk
Rt. 2, Hereford

Dear editor:

Picture this: You are standing there viewing what was once your lovely home, which a few moments ago was destroyed by a tornado.

Among those coming to your aid, and others who have lost everything, is the Seventh-day Adventist Texico Disaster Van. It is loaded with 10,000 articles of clothing and bedding. The clothing has been cleaned, mended and assorted according to sizes. The instruction tells us not to put

anything in the van that we would not use ourselves—for we might be the next victim! Each Adventist conference has a disaster van; there are eight conferences in the U.S. Each conference takes the van to a disaster area, if needed.

Once a year, about the middle of December, Pastor Harold Bohr leads his volunteers in soliciting their neighbors and friends and associates to help defray the expense of the new articles used in the van (such as sheets, pillow cases, blankets, towels, etc.)

We would like to take this means to say we appreciate your love and concern. We maintain a receiving service at the church at 711 W. Park Ave. for donations to the disaster van.

Sincerely,
Mae Grimes

To The Editor:

Sir: I would recommend that every citizen concerned about how his tax dollars are spent would read the American News Service article in the 20 Dec. 1984 Human Events published in Washington, D.C.

Five Congressional retirees receive annual pensions in excess of the current \$72,600 Congressional Salary. While the members pay 8 percent of their salary into the Civil Service Retirement Fund, 85 percent of the funds come out of the General



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE SPEAKER

I have always been a great fan of public speaking. I am not sure this tool is an effective way to teach or motivate, but I love speaking and speakers. I should have been born in the golden days of speaking. Before there was such a thing as television and its constant easy entertainment. Before speakers hired men to write their speeches and teleprompters made the speaker a robot. I wish I could have heard William Jennings Bryan, who spoke his way from a small law practice in Nebraska to national prominence. I would love to have been an audience at the old Chautauqua circuit when people flocked to hear the great speakers. Speaking is becoming a dying art. Maybe we should recognize speakers as an endangered species and protect them like we do the whooping cranes.

When I was in college my speech teacher was Cedric Crink. Mr. C was what we called him, even to his face. He was a great student of the art of speaking and a great teacher. He told me about a book called How to Hold An Audience Without A Rope by Josh Lee. Josh Lee was a congressman from Oklahoma, a great speaker, and a professor of speech at the University of Oklahoma. Mr. C said that Josh Lee had an outline of the responses an audience has to a speaker. The outline made great sense to me and I adopted it as my own. Over the years I have outlined every speech on Josh

Paul Harvey

Some people weather-sensitive

Everybody's had a grandfather who claims he can tell when a storm's coming by the way his gout hurts...

Or his aching knees tell him it's going to rain. Now there is substantive medical evidence, enough so that biometeorology has been elevated to a "science."

Not everybody is "weather-sensitive," but many or most of us are.

We may bound out of bed, instantly alert and awake and energetic in the Arizona desert while, in St. Louis, MO., humidity may have to drag ourselves from bed.

Cool and dry our spirits are high. Humid or cold we have aches and pains.

A West German study in the 1970s reflected a 17 percent increase in medical complaints at Munich hospitals the day before a major storm.

West Germany's National Weather Service has conducted statistical analyses for three decades, appears to have established a correlation between weather and migraine headaches, coronary ailments, circulatory ailments.

Storms without create storms within.

So convinced are the West Germans that the law there since 1952 has required weather forecasts to include basic biometeorological information.

The German weather service also issues daily biometeorological forecasts to hospitals and physicians. Physicians pay \$35 a month to subscribe to the service.

The German media issue public "medical alerts" based on anticipated weather.

Patients are more susceptible to hemorrhage in humid weather. German doctors will postpone non-emergency surgery on soggy days.

In the United States, at least one cable network out of Atlanta is including reports on weather which could relate to physical ailments.

The University of Pennsylvania has established a "climatron," a special room to simulate weather conditions, convincingly measuring a link between weather and arthritis. Women are more affected than men. Also, the very young and the very old of both sexes.

Lee's plan.

Josh said that the first reaction the audience feels is, "Ho Hum." There is a reluctance to listen. A speaker must break through this reluctance or there is no way to capture their attention.

The second reaction is, "Why bring that up? Why does this stuff matter?"

The third reaction is, "Prove it."

The fourth reaction is, "What can I do about it?"

I followed this plan with complete assurance. Many times over the years I have told audiences about Josh Lee and his marvelous book. A few months ago I met Josh Lee's daughter in Norman, Oklahoma. I shared with her how her father had influenced my life. I hinted strongly that I would love to have a copy of her father's book. She did not take the hint.

A short time later I told an audience about Josh Lee and his book. A young lady said that she had a copy and would send it to me. I offered to marry her if necessary.

The book arrived today. It is tattered and showing its age, but at last I have a copy of the book I have followed for years. I scanned the book like a too-long-dry drunk looking for the precious outline. I looked in vain. Josh Lee never said all of those things.

Ain't life funny?

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Giving kids better start has limits

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm gets about half serious this week.

Dear editor:

There used to be, and still is in many cases, the notion that parents should give their kids a better start in life than they, the parents, had.

This works fine until about the second or third generation, when you have parents that grew up well-off and who have kids that grew up well-off.

The goal then becomes as out-of-hand as expecting a Congressman's son to grow up and become a better Congressman than his father.

This seems like it shouldn't be very hard to do, but you don't hear of it happening very often. Maybe three or four times in the first two hundred years in the country's history. I can't think of any in the current crop.

Come to think of it, how many Presidents have had sons who went higher than they? How many ever college presidents? How many composers? How many painters? How many writers? Whatever happened to the children of Shakespeare? Why is it you don't hear of much outstanding children of Shakespeare? Why is it you don't hear of much outstan-

The Weakly Reeder

By REED PARSELL

On the surface, last week's meeting between U.S. and Soviet leaders accomplished very little. It was agreed the two powers would meet to discuss arms controls. Period.

No time has yet been set for the talks. Furthermore, a date for deciding when the arms control meeting is to be held has not been scheduled. Locations of either of the gatherings are still mysteries, too.

This is seemingly tantamount, on a much smaller scale, to George Bush's Thursday announcement he has not yet decided to run for president in 1988. Rather, he is "doing some thinking with a handful of friends to figure out what it is I need to do, the minimum I need to do, to make a prudent decision a couple years from now."

The Geneva session could also be compared to a couple of high school kids agreeing to meet sometime somewhere to consider going out on a date sometime someplace.

So why, considering the lack of concreteness, is last week's conference between U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet defense minister, being so widely applauded by our media and administration?

One reason for optimism is the agreement to meet on arms controls was unexpected. Thirteen months ago, the Soviets abruptly left two sets of talks regarding nuclear missiles.

Prior to last week, U.S.S.R. officials intimated another sudden departure would occur should the Americans refuse to consider halting their Strategic Defense Initiative - known as "Star Wars." Just before he left for Switzerland, Shultz was told by several Congressmen they supported the administration's extraterrestrial proposals.

As it turned out, Gromyko reportedly "was on the verge of walking out without an agreement" in Geneva, according to a U.S. official. Instead, he and Shultz concluded their talks issuing a joint statement: "This sides believe that ultimately the forthcoming negotiations...should lead to the complete elimination of nuclear weapons everywhere."

President Reagan, during a press conference, seemed enthused. "It's my hope that as 1985 unfolds," he said, "this year will emerge as one of dialogue and negotiations, a year that leads to better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

To pursue the Soviets as our administration did during the least possible politically-motivated time indicates sincerity and a welcome contrast to previous sharp anti-Soviet rhetoric. That effort alone should legitimize terming the Geneva agreement nothing less than positive.

And a lot of kids have no use for the goal of out-succeeding. They've discovered a different standard for success. You'll have to ask them what it is, but for the most part it seems to consist of working and enjoying life and seeing that their kids get a chance to do the same.

All of this of course applies only to the parts of the world where life for the majority is fairly comfortable, like around here, not in such places as starving Ethiopia and many others. Don't ask me what the answer is in those parts. I would suggest though that the earth, like downtown parking, has space for just so many occupants. In fact, the world's population is increasing so fast that the makers of guided missiles may have a hard time producing enough to achieve the goal of total wipe-out of everybody. I don't think it'll happen, but man is a funny creature.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Think big: If your boy wants a set of trunks, why not buy the lad Conrail?

Americans evenly divided on living to 100

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are about evenly divided on whether they want to live to age 100, but a majority do not believe the nation's elderly are treated with respect, a Media General-Associated Press survey says.

A majority of those polled also said people are never too old to have sex. Seven in 10 Americans disapprove

of a mandatory retirement age.

—Seven in 10 want to avoid living in a home for the aged when they get older, and six in 10 believe they will succeed. Forty-four percent believe it is better for most infirm elderly Americans to live with their children, 33 percent believe a nursing home is better, and 23 percent weren't sure.

—Only 30 percent of the respondents not already retired believe there will be enough money in the Social Security system to pay them benefits when they retire. Sixty percent believe there will not be enough money, and 10 percent weren't sure.

—President Reagan's second term will be good for the elderly in the opinion of 42 percent of the respondents, while 30 percent said it will be bad and 28 percent weren't sure.

When asked, "would you like to live to be 100 years old, or not?" 49 percent said they would like to live that long, 45 percent said they would not, and 6 percent didn't know or didn't answer.

Older people were more likely to say they didn't want to live to be 100 than were young people, and women were more likely than men to say they didn't want to live that long.

Doctors and psychologists who study old age say fears of physical disabilities, financial problems, loss of independence and mental illness are among the reasons people are scared of growing old.

"There has been an excessive sensitization in people's minds that extended chronological age carries with it increased chances of serious

illness," said Powell Lawton, director of research at the Philadelphia Geriatrics Center. At age 85, "you have an equal chance of being disabled or not being disabled. But despite the illnesses, the majority of people find that it is tolerable."

The respondents in the Media General-AP poll were also asked, "At what age, if any, do you think people should stop having sex?" Sixty-four percent said never, 10 percent said after 70, 2 percent said 60 to 69, 2 percent said under 60, and 22 percent didn't know or didn't answer.

Seventy percent disapproved of mandatory retirement ages. Among the 25 percent who approved, the majority said 65 to 70 should be the mandatory retirement age.

Fifty-two percent of the respondents said they did not believe America's elderly were generally treated with respect, 42 percent said they were treated with respect, and 6 percent didn't answer or didn't know. But 91 percent said their own families treated their older family members with respect.

The old and the young had differing opinions on several questions in the Media General-AP poll. When asked if America's elderly were

generally treated with respect, 58 percent of those over 65 said yes, while 64 percent of those 18 to 34 said no.

The older respondents and younger respondents also diverged on the nursing home question. Only three in 10 respondents in the oldest age group said it was better for infirm elderly Americans to live with their children. Among the youngest respondents, six in 10 said it was better for the elderly to live with their children.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,476

adults across the country Nov. 12-19, 1984. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,400 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

AP news analysis

Memorable week for superpower ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even the most flinty-eyed realists would have to admit that this was the best week the Soviet Union and the United States have had in years. The only loser, it seems, was the Cold War.

What Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko wrought in Geneva was only the most notable achievement of this unusual week.

In Moscow, high-level Soviet-American trade and economic talks were held for the first time in five years. In Washington, NASA proposed a new Soviet-American space project on the same day that U.S. and Soviet officials got together to discuss ways of improving cooperation in rescue operations in the Bering Sea. And since last Thursday, the Soviets have put in orders for 2.75 million tons of American corn, worth an estimated \$36 million.

This week, the administration has been pointing out, the Shultz-Gromyko talks in Geneva touched only on procedure, not substance. The hard part will come when the actual arms reduction negotiations get under way in a few weeks.

The challenges are daunting. It took seven years for Moscow and Washington to negotiate SALT II even though the talks dealt solely with intercontinental missiles. The agreement in Geneva calls for three sets of negotiations: on long- and medium-range missiles and on "preventing an arms race in space."

Still, Shultz has a right to feel in a cheery mood. His dealings with Gromyko, until this week, seldom had been productive. A September 1983 meeting took place under the cloud of the Soviets' having shot down a South Korean jetliner just a few days earlier.

The atmosphere also was strained when Shultz and Gromyko met in Stockholm in January 1984. It followed a Soviet walkout of two sets of arms control talks and the American-led ouster of Grenada's pro-Soviet government. It also followed a speech by Gromyko in which he denounced U.S. policy by using such terms as "maniacal plan," "pathological obsession," "war hysteria" and "arrogant demands."

And, when he met with Shultz and President Reagan here last September, Gromyko set the tone for that encounter by blaming the United States in a U.N. speech for conflicts in virtually every area of the world.

In contrast, before and during the talks in Geneva, there was a notable absence of polemics on both sides, contributing to a favorable

negotiating atmosphere.

In other areas of superpower conflict, however, there were some disquieting developments this week. As an example, Vietnamese forces used what the State Department described as a heaviest concentration of artillery fire to date in their attacks on Cambodian encampments along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Of particular concern to the administration were Vietnamese incursions into Thailand, a U.S. treaty ally. In an unusually strong statement on Wednesday, the State Department "categorically condemned" the incursions, calling them "unprovoked" and "deplorable." The Soviets are Vietnam's principal backer.

And in Europe today, the first of 18,700 U.S. troops were to arrive for an annual test of American readiness to reinforce NATO in the event of an attack by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

Still, the prospect of renewed arms control talks seemed to delight Europeans, who are more sensitive than most to each up and down in superpower ties.

Organization schedules noon meeting

Hereford Credit Women International will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 12 noon at the Ranch House. Guest speaker will be Rhonda Vaughn - General Manager of Certified Collectors, Inc. in Amarillo.

Mrs. Vaughn will do a program on "Skip Tracing." This will be very helpful to people who work in collections.

Persons interested please call 258-7780, Vicki or 364-4760, Sandy. Non-members welcome.

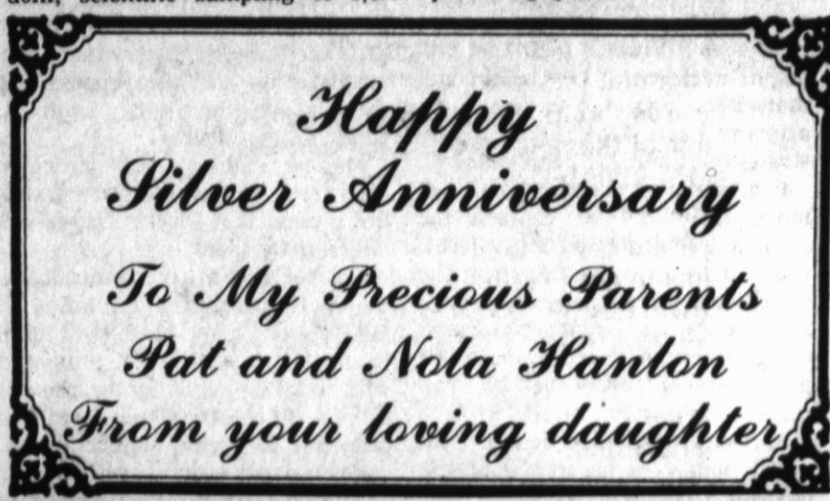
Auditions today for local group

Auditions for the Chamber Singers are today at 3 p.m. in the high school choir room for everyone who is interested.

Preparation is not necessary as participants will be asked to sing from a hymnal.

The group rehearses every Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m.

For more information or to make special arrangements for auditions, call Bill Devers after 5 p.m. at 364-4053.



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Farm

To farm policy problems

Administration eyes solutions

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration may be close to settling some internal disputes over farm policy and how government programs can be pruned back over the next few years.

President Reagan plans to send his new budget proposals to Congress on Feb. 4 for the fiscal year that will begin next Oct. 1. The budget material is expected to reflect the administration's farm policy strategy on Capitol Hill this year.

Congress is set to design a new omnibus farm bill to replace the Agricultural and Food Act of 1981, which is due to expire this year. The administration wants to roll back some of the price support and payment features of the old program and put greater reliance on the marketplace.

As a step in that direction, the proposed budget to be sent Congress next month is expected to urge that many Agriculture Department programs be cut back sharply or eliminated altogether.

One of the department's senior policy officials says that the sniping between USDA and the Office of Management and Budget has eased and that the administration hopes to put the finishing touches on a farm bill "by the first or second week" of February.

"It doesn't think that there's ever been any real serious problems on the numbers," said Randy M. Russell, deputy assistant secretary for economics. "It's been more on some of the policies used to achieve those numbers — and we've basically ironed out the differences."

Russell said Tuesday in an interview that "we can buy the overall numbers that OMB was floating in the budget. It was a question of what

policy assumptions you use to get to those numbers."

Although Russell would not be specific about the numbers involved in recent disputes, many have seeped out in recent weeks.

For example, OMB chief David Stockman, a long-time critic of government farm programs, initially wanted to do away entirely with soil and water conservation programs. This has been opposed by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, among others.

Massive cutbacks still are being considered, but conservation groups are hopeful that Block's efforts will help ease the blow.

Another initial recommendation by OMB included a limitation of \$10,000 per farm on federal crop payments in any one year, compared with a \$50,000 limit at the present time. A lid of \$200,000 per farm was proposed for price support loans, compared with no limit on loans now.

The government's dairy price support program also would have been eliminated by the initial round of budget proposals.

More recently, Block reportedly has prevailed upon the budget cut-

ters to modify some of the proposals so that an initial \$20,000 limit on direct payments is now being considered instead of the \$10,000 lid. However, the limit would gradually be reduced to \$10,000 by 1988. The \$200,000 limit on loans, however, is still being talked.

The outright elimination of dairy price support has been changed instead to a phase-out over several years.

Meanwhile, as has been indicated for some time, the administration wants to get away from fixed crop supports by linking loan rates — the amount farmers can borrow from USDA by using crops as collateral — to about 75 percent of the average market price of the previous three years.

That would put the loans at "market clearing" levels instead of having them so high that the loan rates actually become the floor price in the market.

A reduction in target prices in 1986 also is part of the package, also by linking them to recent years' market averages. Those would be progressively lowered and eventually eliminated.

Prices could improve

Heavy slaughter likely to end

COLLEGE STATION — High levels of livestock slaughter that marked most of 1984 will likely come to an end in 1985, boosting the outlook for improved prices to producers and bringing some increase in animal inventories.

That assessment came from Dr. Ernie Davis, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Drought, high interest rates, high feed grain costs and financial credit problems kept livestock breeding herds in check during 1984, Davis noted. At the same time, there were larger-than-expected supplies of red meat because a larger percentage of the breeding and potential replacement herd was slaughtered.

Davis said he expects smaller supplies of red meat during the first half of 1985. While fed beef marketing likely will exceed those of a year ago, non-fed beef supplies should be significantly lower. Cow slaughter, abnormally high in 1984 due to the drought and the dairy "Payment in Cash" program, should be lower in 1985. If pastures improve in response to more favorable rainfall conditions, fewer heifers will be on the

market as ranchers try to rebuild herds.

Domestic pork supplies will be smaller during the first half of 1985, Davis added. Hog slaughter during each of the first and second quarters of 1985 is expected to be near 21 million head. This means slightly more than 3.6 billion pounds of pork in each of the first two quarters, a 3 percent reduction from the first half of 1984.

Sheep also were severely affected by the drought, especially in the Edwards Plateau and western areas that account for about one-fifth of the

nation's sheep numbers. Drought conditions forced a sharp liquidation of the breeding herd. In 1985, Davis said he expects lamb and mutton supplies to total 320 million pounds, down 12 percent from 1984. The decline is due to herd liquidation in 1982-84 and possibly some rebuilding in 1985.

So, all in all, livestock prices should be slightly improved during the first half of 1985, boosted by smaller red meat supplies, cheaper feed grains and herd rebuilding if range conditions improve, Davis said.

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"THE BIRD IS HOT!" That's the thrust of a recent article in the New York Times, which was headlined, "America Goes Chicken Crazy!", which is certainly good news for poultrymen over the country. The article stated some impressive figures. For example, this year, Americans are expected to consume chicken meat, in one form or the other, to the tune of 54 pounds per person. That according to the Times, is double the consumption of 1964, and is much more than ever before, in many more forms than ever before. Those new forms of consumable chicken include chicken franks, chick sausages, chicken patties, chicken baloney, chicken loaf and even chicken pastrami. The article points out that for years, the gap between poultry and beef consumption has been narrowing. Now, forecasters are saying that by the year 2000, the gap will have closed and, in fact, Americans will have consumed more poultry than beef.

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Conservation winners told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three farm families from California, Tennessee and Texas are this year's winners of a national conservation contest.

Vice President Bush presented the awards on Thursday to George and Elaine Work, San Miguel, Calif.; Tim and Billye Hitchcock, Rock Island, Tenn.; and Larry and Rebecca Sullivan, Ennis, Texas.

The awards, including \$1,000 cash to each family, were presented on behalf of the National Endowment of Soil and Water Conservation and the Du Pont Co., sponsors of the second annual contest.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said in letters to the three winning families that he hoped the awards would help inspire farmers and ranchers across the nation to increase conservation efforts.

"We must do all we can to continue the public programs which have done so much to protect our basis resources," he said. "But we must also make it clear that government conservation programs cannot do the whole job, and that the future also depends on how individual farmers treat their land."

The National Endowment of Soil and Water Conservation was established in 1982 by private industry groups, members of Congress, federal and state leaders, and farm and conservation groups to work with private and public sectors in promoting conservation.

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Feeding comes with winter weather

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Heavy livestock feeding of hay and protein supplement are going hand-in-hand with the first severe winter weather of the season, which otherwise limited farming and ranching activities, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Until the New Year's storm, mild weather had allowed livestock to get good grazing from wheat, oats, clovers and ryegrass and had kept feeding of hay and protein supplement to a minimum, note Dr. Carpenter. This was a big plus for producers since hay supplies are short this winter due to a drought-shortened harvest last summer. Also, producers have fewer number of livestock to overwinter due to drought-forced sales last summer and fall.

Farmers in the plains and Far West Texas were still waiting on open weather to get their cotton crop out of the field. Up to 10 percent of the crop was still to be harvested in parts of the Panhandle and as much as 60 percent remained in the field in southern parts of the South Plains and in the Rolling Plains. Carpenter noted that the prolonged wet conditions are continuing to cause a deterioration in cotton fiber quality.

Harvesting of sugarcane and winter vegetables in the Rio Grande Valley was slowed some by scattered rains the past week. However,

harvesting of winter vegetables remained in full swing in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cold, damp weather continues to hamper cotton harvesting, which ranges from 65 to 90 percent complete. Wheat is making good growth although leaf rust remains a problem in some locations. Most cattle remain in good condition, with supplemental feeding active.

SOUTH PLAINS: A lot of cotton remains to be harvested due to weather delays. Up to 80 percent of the crop has been harvested in northern counties, but as much as 60 percent remains to be harvested in some counties south of Lubbock. Prolonged exposure of the cotton to wet weather is causing some deterioration in fiber quality. Wheat continues to make excellent progress.

ROLLING PLAINS: As much as 65 percent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested in some counties due to weather delays. Small grains are making excellent growth and providing good grazing for stocker cattle. However, bloat problems continue in stockers; some producers are using a feed additive to combat the situation. Supplemental feeding is active in most counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some 3 to 5 inches of snow added to overall

moisture conditions. Wheat and oats are making good growth due to the favorable moisture; some oats were damaged by the cold weather last week. A little peanut hay is still being baled as weather conditions permit. Cattle are in fair to good shape, with feeding active.

NORTHEAST: Sleet and snow kept field work at a standstill and brought an increase in feeding. A little cotton still remains to be harvested due to continued wet weather. Clovers and winter pastures are providing some grazing for livestock. A light pecan harvest is about 90 percent complete.

FAR WEST: Up to 8 inches of snow fell in parts of the region last week. The adverse weather kept cotton harvesting at a standstill and boosted cattle feeding. Cotton quality is continuing to decline with the damp weather that has prolonged the harvesting season.

WEST CENTRAL: Up to 5 inches of snow fell over the region last week along with some rain and sleet. The moisture boosted wheat, oat and rye crops; some wheat and oats are providing good grazing for livestock. Most livestock are in fair to good condition, with supplemental feeding heavy.

CENTRAL: Recent cold, cloudy weather has hampered small grain growth. Some oats were damaged by last week's cold spell. Spider mites and aphids are increasing in some small grains. Cattle feeding increased with the adverse weather. Muddy lots are causing udder-related problems in dairy cattle.

EAST: Much of the area had rain and snow last week which limited outdoor work and kept winter pastures of wheat and oats too wet for a much-needed topdressing of fertilizer. Most cattle are in good condition and are getting grazing from winter pastures along with supplemental feed.

UPPER COAST: Scattered snow

over the region brought a sharp increase in cattle feeding. Wheat and oats are continuing to make good growth and to provide some grazing for cattle. Winter gardens are producing a mixture of vegetables.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Freezing rain sleet and snow blanketed the region last week, stopping field work and boosting cattle feeding operations. Most wheat and oats continue to look good although some oats were damaged by cold temperatures.

SOUTHWEST: Heavy rains of up to 4 inches in some locations the last few days of December boosted 1984 moisture levels to about 70 percent of normal. Disease problems are continuing to plague vegetable growers, and some spinach, broccoli and recently planted lettuce and onions have suffered freeze damage. Harvesting of carrots, cabbage, broccoli, spinach and collards remains in full swing.

COASTAL BEND: Some rain, sleet and snow over the area helped

moisture conditions for wheat and oats, which are providing grazing for livestock. Supplemental feeding of livestock increased due to the adverse weather, but hay supplies are short.

SOUTH: Cold weather and scattered rains caused some slowdown in

sugarcane and vegetable harvesting. Frost damaged some remaining pepper and tomato crops. Winter vegetables continue to make good progress. Cattle and ranges remain in generally good condition. Farmers are making preparations for spring planting.

Insurance plan progressing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-planned move to base federal crop insurance coverage on the actual yields of individual farms instead of county averages is moving along on schedule, says an Agriculture Department official.

Edward D. Hews, deputy manager of the department's Federal Crop Insurance Corp., said Wednesday that final regulations are being readied to put the plan into effect on selected 1985 crops, including corn, sorghum, tobacco and peanuts. It was used for cotton and rice in 1984.

Hews said the agency has been holding a series of meetings around the country to acquaint people with the changes. Traditionally, federal crop in-

urance claims have been based on average crop yields as recorded in each county. Now, for the specified crops, average yields will be computed for each farm in the program.

Hews said the changeover will apply nationally for the specified crops. The goal is to have all crops shifted over to the new method by 1987.

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By regional farmers

Argentina wheat buy blasted

DENVER (AP) — Regional farmers have criticized foreign wheat purchases as being "disloyal" to American grain producers and an attempt to tinker with U.S. farm policy.

Wheat farmers representing associations in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas angrily denounced Cargill Inc.'s attempt to buy nearly 1 million bushels of Argentine wheat, a move the Minneapolis firm later canceled after outcries from American farmers.

At a news conference Wednesday at the headquarters of the Colorado Association of Wheat Growers, Gerald Riley, of Dighton, Kan., the head of the Kansas wheat farmers association, accused Cargill of "playing politics with our farm programs."

"International grain traders don't care whose wheat they are selling just as long as they make a buck," said Ervain J. Friehe, of McCook, Neb., chairman of the Nebraska Wheat Board.

Reggie Wyckoff, a Genoa, Colo., farmer who heads the Colorado association, blamed the problem on the strength of the dollar against foreign currencies. While that might make imports attractive and foreign tourism cheap, it hurts products the United States are trying to export, he said.

When the dollar is 30 percent overpriced, the importing country can't afford to buy," said Wyckoff.

Soviets purchase more U.S. corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 1.15 million metric tons of U.S. corn — about 45 million bushels — for delivery through next Sept. 30, says the Agriculture Department.

Last month the Soviets canceled several larger orders of corn. Department officials at the time attributed the changes to shipping problems at Soviet ports and expressed confidence that make-up orders would be forthcoming.

The latest sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed in the announcement on Thursday.

However, the department says the latest estimated farm price of corn is \$2.56 per bushel. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of \$115 million.

Purchases for delivery in 1984-85 under a long-term grain supply agreement now total more than 12.3 million tons, including about 3.35 million tons of wheat and 9.01 million tons of corn.

In the year that ended last Sept. 30, the Soviet Union bought 14.5 million tons, including 7.6 million tons of wheat.

The situation has made it cheaper to import wheat in some instances than to use up the 1.4 billion bushels of surplus wheat that has piled up in the United States.

American wheat farmers produced slightly more than 2 billion bushels of wheat in 1984. About 8 million bushels are imported annually.

Cargill announced Friday that it was buying 25,000 metric tons, about one shipload, of wheat from Argentina at \$6 to \$10 per ton cheaper than comparable U.S. wheat. Argentine farmers, who get fertilizers free from their government, get \$2.05 for a bushel of wheat, while American farmers "can barely make ends meet" on \$3.25 to \$3.40 per bushel, Friehe said.

There are about 36 bushels in a metric ton, which equals 2,205 pounds.

Cargill, one of the nation's largest grain exporters, also is one of the largest buyers of Colorado wheat, buying nearly 10 million bushels out of last year's yield of 107 million bushels, said Darrell Hanavan, executive director of the Colorado Wheat Executive Committee.

Cargill Chairman Whitney MacMillan said the outcry against his company was "unfair." The com-

pany in the first half of 1984 exported 5.8 million tons of U.S. wheat and 14.3 million tons of other grains and oilseeds. MacMillan said the U.S. is confronting "intense price competition" in its own wheat markets this year. That makes it economically attractive to import foreign grain to U.S. coastal mills.

Elmo Brinkman, of Enid, Okla., president of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers, described the Cargill maneuver as "an underhanded attack on the American wheat farmer. It is in our view an unforgivable slap in the (Wyckoff) said.

The Reagan administration is known to favor more free market forces in wheat transactions and is expected to include provisions to phase out price supports in farm legislation now being drafted.

But Brinkman warned that if that happened, "the American wheat farmer as we know him today will become a thing of the past."

Otis Harman, head of the Texas Wheat Producers, said if farmers could get just \$1 per bushel more for their wheat, it would only cause a price increase of 1½ cents of the price of a loaf of bread to consumers. Every bushel of wheat provides enough flour to make about 70 one-pound loaves of bread.

Local firm offering new valve

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

A local irrigation equipment supplier feels certain farmers will cotton to the idea of a solar-powered surge irrigation valve.

With the whole idea of surge still a new one on the irrigation paraphernalia scene, Guy Brooke of Brooke Pipe and Supply said a lot of local farmers have yet to convert to the system. He said he thought the newfangled valve, which is lighter in weight and eliminates the bother of recharging a 12-volt battery every week, will make the surge system even more attractive.

The surge valve, when attached to a regular pipe irrigation set-up, waters more land in a shorter time by alternating the flow of the water. Pumping costs go down, tailwater is reduced and less water is required.

The solar powered valve, called the Auto Prop Controller, was introduced by P&R Surge Systems of Lubbock. Totally energy self-

sufficient, the Auto Pro features a solar panel mounted to its lid that continuously trickle charges the enclosed battery pack.

In the absence of any sun, the batteries will sustain the system for 15 days. With an average of only three hours of sun a day, the system will supposedly run perpetually.

According to the designers, the cast aluminum butterfly valve is tough, lightweight and easy to move. Five valve sizes are available to fit four, six, seven, eight and 10-inch grated pipe. Brooke currently has the six-and-eight-inch versions in stock.

The valves weigh from 20 to 55 pounds and are 20 to 30 inches wide including couplers.

Brooke said he sold 25 surge units last year when they were introduced. This year, particularly with the enticement of the solar valve, he said he expects to sell two to three times that many.

"I expect within three years, 70 to

By DENNIS W. NEWTON
Extension Agent

A systematic approach to supplemental feeding can help cattlemen maintain the condition of their beef herds while keeping a handle on costs.

Supplemental feeding is necessary since cattle can only store protein and minerals in limited amounts. It is suggested that you supplement only if necessary for humane treatment of cattle.

Here are some general guidelines to use when supplementing.

1. Allow cows to graze selectively. The forage they actually consume will be slightly more digestible and contain more protein than the average of all forage in the pasture. Overstocking eliminates the potential for selective grazing and greatly increases the need for, and the expense of, supplementation. On the other hand, many pastures must be supplemented, regardless of the amount of forage, for satisfactory animal performance.

2. Keep out year-round a good salt plus 8-12 percent phosphorus and calcium mineral mix. An exception might be where phosphorus is supplied by protein and energy supplements.

3. Begin protein supplementation before cows lose a lot of weight and condition. It's cheaper to save condition in late summer and fall than it is to feed a poor cow back into shape during late winter.

4. Adequate protein is essential for normal feed or energy intake and digestion. Adding 1 to 3 lbs. of a 30 to 40 percent protein supplement to low quality forages—those with less than 6 percent crude protein—can increase forage intake as much as 30 to 60 percent and digestion 6 to 12 percent. Such supplementation where forage quantity is plentiful can turn a drastic weight loss into an acceptable loss or maintenance situation.

5. Energy in 1 to 2 lbs. of a high-energy supplement may slightly stimulate digestibility (1 to 3 percent) and intake (5 to 10 percent) of poor forages. However, levels above 10 to 12 percent of the diet (2-3 lbs. per 1,000-lb. of live weight) will generally slightly depress forage digestibility and have a substitution rather than a supplementary effect on total energy intake.

6. The best way to handle energy-deficient situations is to manage to

stay away from them. Improve hay quality. Control calving seasons so quality forage is available when cows and calves need it most. Use fertilization and limited supplementation to be sure cows are in good condition starting the winter, thus greatly reducing heavy seasonal supplementation.

7. If cows are getting too poor, feed higher levels of supplement to get ready to pay the price of a reduced calf crop and lower weaning weights.

8. This same substitution effect exists where hay is used to supplement pasture. Use 1 to 3 lbs. of a high-protein, high-energy supplement to help cattle clean up dead grass or stalks. Then really haul out hay as the total feed. Don't tease them with a third to half feed of hay as it will depress pasture use. Remember that a pasture is used up long before the last bite is gone.

9. Look ahead! Try to stay out of situations calling for high levels of supplementation—it's seldom profitable. On the other hand, a little supplement (even a lot) at the right time can be a profitable management tool.

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For HPUWC on Jan. 19

Registered voters to elect representatives

Officials who are charged with representing the residents of the counties they serve to the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 are to be elected by registered voters residing within the boundaries of District Director's Precinct Four on Saturday, Jan. 19.

Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall Counties make up Director's Precinct Four. One position on the Board of Directors and three places on the five-man county committee for each county in Direc-

tor's Precinct Four are to be decided in the 1985 election.

James C. Conkright of Hereford was elected to his first term on the board of directors representing Director's Precinct Four in January of 1979. Conkright is eligible for re-election at the upcoming election and has entered the race. Conkright is running unopposed in this election.

Armstrong County Committeemen-at-large, Tom Ferris, Larry Stevens and Kent Scroggins have all just completed their first four-year terms in office. All

three are seeking re-election.

Likewise, Deaf Smith County Committeemen, J.F. Martin from County Commissioner's Precinct 1, Troy Sublett from County Commissioner's Precinct 3, and Virgil P. Walker from County Commissioner's Precinct 2, were all elected to their first terms of office in 1981 and are eligible to serve again. Each has placed his name on this year's ballot.

Potter County Committeeman-at-large, Weldon Rea, has completed his second term in office. Rea and

Ronnie Johnson will both be leaving the county committee. Frank L. Bezner has just completed his first term in office and is seeking re-election. Robert Lolley and L.C. Moore have placed their names in the running for the places vacated by Rea and Johnson.

Two Randall County Committeemen-at-large, Johnny Sluder and Jack Brandt, are ineligible to seek additional terms in office having already completed two consecutive terms, but Committeeman-

at-large, Gary Wagner has indicated his interest in seeking re-election and placed his name on the ballot. Lyndon Wagner and Charles Kuhnert are seeking election to fill the committee seats left by Sluder and Brandt.

Votes who wish to cast their ballots in Armstrong County should vote at the Wayside Community Center where Presiding Judge Estelle Rogers will handle the election.

In Deaf Smith County voters should go to the second floor of the Courthouse in Hereford to cast their ballots. Mrs. Virginia Holmes will serve as Presiding Judge.

The Bushland schoolhouse will be the place of balloting in Potter County where Ona Fay Henry will preside.

In Randall County voters should go to Richardson's Farm Supply, Inc. on the Hereford Highway in Canyon

to cast their ballots. Presiding judge R.B. Richardson will be there to assist voters in their balloting.

District Manager, A. Wayne Wyatt, invites and urges all residents of District Director's Precinct Four to go to the polls and cast their ballots in the election. "With more and more local, state and national attention being focused on water and the associated concerns and conflicts, there will no doubt be numerous bills introduced in the Texas Legislature in the coming session which deal with water. By casting a ballot in the upcoming election, residents will ensure that their voices are heard in matters related to the District's activities as well as in the Texas Legislature and U.S. Congress on matters of vital importance concerning our underground water resources."

Demand to support higher cattle prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the market outlook has improved, cattle prices this spring are not expected to bring unprecedented profits to farmers and feedlot operators.

The Agriculture Department says lower beef and pork production this year, along with "a relatively strong economy" and consumer demand, should help support higher fed cattle prices in 1985.

A new outlook report says that average prices of fed steers are expected to strengthen through spring, peaking near \$70 per 100 pounds before declining seasonally in the second half of the year.

Prices may average \$65 to \$69 per hundredweight in 1985, compared with about \$65 last year.

Looking at Corn Belt cattle feeding operations, the report showed in a cost analysis that producers will

have to get nearly \$67 per hundredweight to break even on a feedlot steer they expect to market in April.

The analysis, a regular feature of the report published by the department's Economic Research Service, used the example of a 600-pound feeder steer bought last October and placed on feed until April. The steer was assumed to cost \$390.36 when it was bought last fall.

Simply to recover the steer's original cost and the feed required to grow the animal to a market weight of 1,050 pounds in April, the owner would have to receive a price of \$56.64 per hundredweight.

If all costs are considered, including transportation, labor, veterinary services, death losses and other expenses, the steer would have to bring its owner \$66.86 per hundredweight on the April market, the report said.

Thus, according to USDA's figures, there is a chance for some profit or at least break-even cattle feeding in the coming months. A year ago the situation was much gloomier.

In January 1984, for example, a similar 600-pound feeder cost the same, \$390.36. But when the year-ago steer was sold in July, it had to bring \$60.56 per hundredweight to cover its original cost plus feed. To cover all expenses, the steer last April would have had to bring \$70.63 per hundredweight.

As it happened, last April's steers averaged only \$65.79 on the Omaha, Neb., market, enough to cover cost of the feeder steer and its feed, plus a little more. But that was shy of covering total expenses by \$4.84 per hundredweight.

The big difference has been a

decline in feed costs. A year ago, according to the analysis, it took \$141.30 worth of corn — 45 bushels — in the steer's rations. Now, for a steer heading to market in April, corn is estimated at \$119.70 for 45 bushels.

Counting corn, hay, silage and supplement, the cost of feeding today's steer is about \$45.42 for each 100 pounds of gain, compared with \$54.56 a year ago.

Ag department tightens flue-cured tobacco curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is once again tightening its curbs on the production of flue-cured tobacco.

Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Wednesday that both the 1985 national marketing quota and acreage allotment will be cut by about 3.7 percent from this year's level. The 1984 quota and acreage allotment was cut a year ago by 12 percent.

The marketing quota will be reduced

Fees lowered for livestock to graze on national forests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that fees charged producers to graze livestock on national forests and grasslands will be lowered again this year.

R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service, said Tuesday the fee will be \$1.35 per animal unit month, down two cents from the 1984 rate, on national forests and grasslands in Idaho and Oregon, and on national forests in Arizona, California, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

One animal unit month or AUM is the grazing of one cow, horse, mule or burro, or five sheep, for one month.

The fees were reduced three cents in 1984, following a 46-cent reduction in 1983 because of sagging cattle prices and rising production costs.

In the case of some national grasslands, fees are determined for each grazing association by local Forest Service supervisors, based upon a "grazing value" of forage.

Peterson said the value for 1985 national grasslands will be \$2.50 per animal unit month, down 12 cents from last year.

Those grasslands are in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

Cutbacks in milk production drop national dairy output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cutbacks in milk production are continuing to have an effect on the output of dairy products.

The Agriculture Department says butter production in November was estimated at 81.1 million pounds, down 17 percent from a year earlier.

Production of American-type cheese dropped to 191 million pounds in November, a 12 percent decline from November 1983, the department's Crop Reporting Board said this week.

Non-fat dry milk production was reported at 69.7 million pounds, down 30 percent from a year earlier.

Ice cream production in November was unchanged from a year earlier at 61.3 million gallons, while ice milk was up 8 percent to 19.5 million gallons. Sherbet production also increased in November to 2.86 million gallons, a 5 percent increase.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. What is the current average earnings per week of a barber? (a) \$247 (b) \$195 (c) \$327
2. Who did the Toronto Argonauts defeat for the 1983 Canadian Football League Grey Cup? (a) British Columbia Lions (b) Edmonton Eskimos (c) Montreal Alouettes
3. When was the 50-star flag raised officially for the first time? (a) 1954 (b) 1960 (c) 1965

ANSWERS

1. c. 2. a. 3. b

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Sports

The Hereford Brand

Page 10A—Sunday, January 13, 1985

Hereford girls whip Tascosa, 57-38

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

It's sometimes said in football that the best offense is a good defense.

While the same may not be true for basketball, the Hereford Whitefaces made football and basketball similar with a stern second-half defense Friday to shut down the Tascosa Rebels, 57-38, in a District 3-5A girls basketball game in the HHS gym. Trailing 26-25 at half, the Whitefaces gave up only five of 20 field goals and two free throws over the final two periods.

"I'm just as pleased as I can be," Hereford coach Larry Sowers said after the game. "Our defense played super in the second half. We created 12 steals (in the second half, six in the first).

"By far, that's the best half of basketball we've played all year."

With the win, Hereford improves its district record to 6-3. Tascosa fell to 3-6. Overall, Hereford and Tascosa are both 7-8.

While the Herd's defense was sparkling in the third and fourth quarters, the offense methodically went about scoring 19 and 13 points in the respective periods. Stacie High burned the cords for 22 points to pace Hereford, including 13 the last half.

Four of High's points came on shots from way outside in the third quarter.

"If she'd asked me before she took them, I would have said 'no way,'" Sowers said. "But she played well the second half. Stacie made seven turnovers the first half and none the second half."

Darla Alford also got into double figures with 10 points, another solid game for the 5-8 senior, Sowers said.

Friday's game opened with the two teams trading baskets until about mid-way through the second period. High converted a steal into a layup, and Shelly Edwards picked up an easy goal to stake Hereford to a 4-0 lead, it's largest advantage of the half.

The score was tied at 8 entering the second quarter and again at 12 at the 5:20 mark. Hereford had a 15-12 lead after High put in a second-rebound shot at 4:49. But then Tascosa went to work to take the lead at intermission.

First, Stacy Smith put two points in, followed that with two more, and Pam Bartlett and Niki Walsh each scored a basket to give the Rebels a 20-15 lead.

The Whitefaces crept to within one over the next 3:27 on two points by each of Lori Niblett, High, Natalie Sims, Edwards and Monica Devers.

"We got into trouble some against their press in the second quarter," Sowers said. "But we were able to come back twice. I was afraid if we played that way in the second half, we'd be in trouble."

It was Tascosa, however, that got in trouble. After Walsh opened the third quarter with a bucket to give the Rebels a 28-25 lead, Hereford began its assault.

Alford scored the next four points on field goals. Niblett and Sims each scored a field goal, and High sank two free shots to give the Whitefaces a 35-28 lead.

Niblett scored a three-point play before Smith got two for Tascosa. High scored four more and Sims two more to close out a 19-4 third-quarter advantage to Hereford.

"We play hot, and then we play cold," Tascosa coach Debra Schuelke said. "We have some people who are not rising to the occasion."

Tascosa was led by Smith, who scored 18 points.

The final period was more of the same — happiness for Hereford and misery for Tascosa. High scored seven, and Alford and Susie Kalka each scored two. Edwards and Adelia Rodriguez added one apiece for the Whitefaces in the period.

As a team, Hereford shot 45.1 percent from the field (23 of 51). From the line, the Herd was good on 13 of 18 attempts for a mark of 72.2 percent.

Tascosa shot 37 percent from the field for the night and 30 percent from the line.

"We've got a week now to catch our breath before we play Lubbock (Thursday in Lubbock)," Sowers said. "We'll have to play well to win, but right now I'm just really happy about this one."

TASCOSA (38)
Dunavant 1 0-2, Bartlett 3 0-6, Wardlaw 0 1-2, Walsh 3 0-6, Mitchell 1 0-2, Nelson 1 1-3, Smith 8 2-8

HEREFORD (57)
Niblett 3 1-7, Sims 4 0-8, High 7 8-11, Rodriguez 0 1-2, Kalka 1 0-2, D. Alford 5 0-10, Devers 1 0-2, Edwards 1 3-5

Tascosa 8 18 4 9-28
Hereford 8 17 19 13-57



Just Passing Time

Rodney Torres (right) starts a pass cross court to a Hereford teammate during third-quarter action Friday in the HHS gym between the Whitefaces and Tascosa Rebels. Hereford beat the Rebels, 64-63, in double overtime to notch their second league win.



Good Defense

Hereford's Shelly Edwards (54) tries to block a shot by Tascosa's Vanessa Nelson in the game between the Whitefaces and Rebels Friday in the HHS gym. Darla Alford (44) and Stacy Smith (53) are ready to battle for the rebound. Hereford won the game, 57-38, to move to 6-3 in district standings.

As college career begins

Swimming gold medalist optimistic

AUSTIN (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Tiffany Cohen says swimming for the University of Texas is a little different than being part of the U.S. Olympic team, but she likes it.

Cohen, winner of two gold medals for the U.S. Olympic swim team at Los Angeles last summer, is a freshman at UT and is looking forward to a new career at the collegiate level.

Already she has qualified for the 500-meter freestyle at the NCAA meet in March.

"It's like a whole new life," said Cohen, who was competing in the Longhorn Invitational swim meet.

"I'm away from home in a different state with a new team."

Cohen, who became famous while

training in her back yard in California with the Mission Viejo Nadadores, won Olympic gold medals in the 400- and 800-meter freestyles.

She set an American record of 4:07.10 in the 400 and an Olympic mark of 8:24.95 in the 800.

She returned home to a hero's welcome, touring the country with fellow Olympians.

"When I came home, people recognized me," she said. "The tour was very exciting. But I try not to think about all that now. I'm trying to start over."

After attaining her goals at the Olympics, Cohen has set new ones.

"I want to help our team repeat as NCAA champion," she said. "I want

to think about school. That's most important. I have to study more (she's a communications major) now. School's much harder. In high school I didn't study much."

Becoming a world-class swimmer is a full-time job, one that can grow tiresome. That's why Cohen is trying to restructure her life a bit.

"I'm trying to expand from just swimming the freestyle to swimming the 400 intermediate and the 200 butterfly," she said.

"I want to develop strengths in other events so I don't get bored. And I'm thinking about getting a job this summer and maybe concentrating a little less on swimming."

Herd grabs boys win in double overtime

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

Tascosa High School free-throw shooters Friday night resembled the weather — they were cold.

It took the Hereford Whitefaces two overtime periods, but they finally capitalized on almost two dozen missed charity tosses by the Rebels to snatch a 64-63 District 3-5A boys basketball win in the HHS gym. The game upped the Herd's league mark to 2-5. Overall, the Whitefaces now are 8-11, while Tascosa slipped to a 3-4 district record and 10-11 overall.

The Rebels hit only 9 of 30 free throws and missed nine front ends of 1-and-1 situations. After the game, Tascosa coach Russ Gilmore cupped his hands around his face and shook his head.

"You can't expect to beat anybody by going nine of 30 from the line," he said. "Especially on the road. It looked like we had it won several times, but they (the Whitefaces) would come back to tie it."

One of the times Gilmore must have thought he had the game won was when the Rebels' Jacques Jones stepped to the free-throw line with 1:41 left in regulation. Jones canned the front end of a 1-and-1 foul shot to give the Rebels a 49-42 lead.

Hereford fought back, though, in those last 101 seconds and had a chance to win the game. First, Kevin Redus banked a shot in from inside to make the score 49-44. After a missed Tascosa free throw, Redus scored a point on his own free shot.

Bobby Baker then got his turn at the charity stripe and hit two free throws on two occasions to knot the score at 49.

An errant Hereford shot by Blair Rogers with near five seconds to play sent the game into the first OT.

"Our guys showed a lot of character hanging in there," Hereford coach Mike Fields said after the game. "We've been blown out a couple of times and almost lost a close one tonight. Twice."

Junior varsity teams split Friday

In junior varsity action Friday in HHS gym, Hereford took a 47-22 victory from Tascosa in girls basketball.

Felicia Redmon scored 11 points for Hereford to lead scorers. Tonya Redwine added 10.

Tascosa won the boys J.V. game, 69-64.

Philip Webster scored 13 points, and Kyle Streun and Todd Weaver each had 12 for Hereford.

For 49ers

Special teams awesome

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The special teams of the San Francisco 49ers were strictly ordinary, at best, three years ago when they played in Super Bowl XVI.

Going into Super Bowl XIX, next Sunday's meeting with the Miami Dolphins at Stanford Stadium, Coach Bill Walsh should feel very good about the 49ers' special teams play. It has been a very good year for the guys who take the field in kicking situations.

"The main reason is Fred vonAppen. He's done a fantastic job," says Bill Ring, one of the few special teams players from three years ago who's still on the job. "He gets us enthused and prepared to play every game."

Walsh named vonAppen, who coached under him at Stanford in 1977-78, the 49ers' special teams coach in 1983. In his two seasons with the 49ers, there have been no kickoff or punt returns for touchdowns by opponents, only two San Francisco punts have been blocked, and there's been improvement in the 49ers' kick return yardage.

"He's gotten us working as a cohesive unit," says Ring, whose contributions to the team's 15-1 record during the 1984 National Football League season included 16 tackles and a blocked punt in special teams assignments and 162 yards on

Besides in regulation, Hereford almost let the game slip away in the second overtime. Tied at 56 at the end of the first extra period, Tascosa got the first three points of the second overtime on a turnaround jumper by Dwayne Smith and a free throw by Doug Woods.

But Rogers bombed one in from about 22 feet away to make the score 59-58, Tascosa. Then, Rodney Torres stepped in front of a Tascosa pass to intercept and start a fast break. Torres took it all the way to give the Herd the lead with just more than a minute to go.

Tascosa recaptured the lead once more on a long jumper by Smith, but Torres made another basket on a layup, and Daniel King hit two free throws with 8 seconds remaining. The Rebels had exhausted their time-out supply, so the Whitefaces allowed George Ramsey an easy two to close the game.

Redus led Hereford in scoring with 16 points. Torres added 12 and Rogers 11 to get into double figures. As a team, the Herd shot 45.8 percent from the field (22 of 48) and 69 percent from the line (20 of 29).

Smith led Tascosa scorers with 20 points on 10 field goals. His shooting drew praise from Fields.

"He hit some awful tough shots for them," Fields said. "And he hit them when they needed it to stay in the game."

Mike Scott had the hot hand for Hereford to open the ball game. He got Hereford's first four points driving to the basket. Scott's four points added to Torres' four and Baker's three accounted for the Herd's first-quarter scoring as the Rebels took a 17-11 advantage after eight minutes.

However, Tascosa failed to get a second-period point until just 39 seconds were left. That and some more output from Scott, Rogers and Baker, added to Redus' showing enabled Hereford to take a 22-21 lead into the locker room at half.

The Whitefaces are not to play again until Thursday. Then, they travel to Lubbock for the final game of the first-half of league round-robin against the Westerners.

TASCOSA (63)
Smith 10 0-4 20, Ramsey 7 4-9 18, Jones 3 1-3 7, Mitchell 1 0-2 2, Nichol 1 0-3 2, Woods 2 3-5 7, Dunavin 0 0-1 0, Gutz 3 1-3 7

HEREFORD (64)
King 1 2-2 4, Torres 3 6-6 12, Rogers 4 3-3 11, Scott 4 0-2 8, Baker 2 5-7 9, Brown 1 0-0 2, Redus 6 4-9 16, Watts 1 0-0 2

Tascosa 17 4 13 15 7 7-43
Hereford 11 11 14 13 7 8-64

Leads at Bob Hope tourney

Walrus ties record

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Craig Stadler tied the course record at Bermuda Dunes with an 8-under-par 64 and surged into a stroke lead Friday after three rounds of the \$500,000 Bob Hope Classic, the season-opening event on the PGA Tour.

Stadler, who scored the first of his eight Tour victories in this event five years ago, completed 54 holes in 198. That's a distant 18 shots under par with two rounds to go in this 5-day, 90-hole event.

He missed only one green, didn't even come close to a hole-in-one, and, he said, he could have been a few shots better.

"I missed three makable putts on the front nine," Stadler said, and he 3-putted for par-5 on the 18th.

Stadler, a former Masters champion who's called "The Walrus" by others on the tour, will play Saturday's round at Tamarisk and, with the other survivors of the 72-hole cut, will be at Indian Wells on Sunday.

Ron Streck, who scored an eagle-3, dropped 15-foot birdie putts on his last three holes at Indian Wells to complete a 66 and take second at 201.

He was followed by Lanny Wadkins at 202. Wadkins, a former PGA champion, had a 68 in the bright desert sunshine and 70-degree temperatures at La Quinta.

Mark O'Meara, last year's No. 2 money-winner, and Larry Mize were next at 203. O'Meara had a 69 at La

Quinta and Mize shot 67 at Bermuda Dunes.

The only others within seven strokes of Stadler were Fred Couples and Doug Tewell, tied at 204. Couples, the current Tournament Players Championship title-holder, had a 68 at Indian Wells and Tewell shot 70 at Bermuda Dunes.

Tim Simpson, the second round leader, slipped to a 74 at La Quinta and was nine shots back at 207.

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, both playing at La Quinta, had matching 72s and were tied at 212.

The format requires the pros to play one round on each of four courses, each day with a different set of amateur partners, before the field is cut for the pros-only finish on Sunday.

As college career begins

Swimming gold medalist optimistic

AUSTIN (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Tiffany Cohen says swimming for the University of Texas is a little different than being part of the U.S. Olympic team, but she likes it.

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On the Ball



By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

Super Bowl XIX is scheduled to be played next week at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif., between the AFC champion Miami Dolphins and NFC champ San Francisco 49ers.

Many people — including Miami coach Don Shula and San Francisco coach Bill Walsh — have said the Dolphins and 49ers deserve to be in NFL title game because "they are the best teams in football." Those people have a point.

The combined records of Miami and San Francisco indicate 33 games won against only three losses, including the playoffs. The Dolphins' record is 16-2 and the 49ers' 17-1. Miami ranked first in league scoring with 513 points; San Francisco was second with 475.

On defense, the figures were reversed. The 49ers were first in fewest number of points allowed with 227; the Dolphins were behind the 49ers with 298 (a ranking of seventh).

"It only seems right (that the 49ers and Dolphins are to play in the Super Bowl)," Shula has said. "It's the two teams with the best records, two quarterbacks rated the best in their conference, just so many things that make it an exciting matchup."

"I can't think of any (Super Bowl) being more appealing." Shula mentioned the quarterbacks — Dan Marino of Miami and Joe Montana of San Francisco. It's no wonder he brought up their names — Shula has Marino on his side.

What Marino did this season was make the Pro Bowl for the second consecutive year and break records like mad. Among them: Marino hurled a record 48 touchdown passes and a record 362 completions, all while throwing for a record 5,084 yards. He is averaging 318 yards passing per game.

Marino's four 400-yard passing games in 1984 make him just one game short of the career number of 400-yard games, which is held by Sonny Jurgensen. Only 11 players in the NFL have ever thrown for 400-plus yards more than one time.

Marino accomplished all of this in only his second year and at the age of 23.

But Joe Montana of the San Francisco team has pretty impressive statistics himself. One notable thing he did this season was have a better completion percentage than Marino (64.6 to 64.2). Montana averaged 227 yards per game throwing and threw for 28 touchdowns.

Besides that, Montana uses Bic shavers. Or so he says in a television commercial. He kind of resembles Joe Namath, doesn't he? His arm and face, that is, not his legs. Montana is a scrambler.

Shula has coached Super Bowl teams four times — three with Miami and one with Baltimore. He's won twice. Walsh has been only one time to the Super Bowl, but he's won it. Walsh is 6-1 in the playoffs.

The 49ers' players have announced they're tired of being called a finesse team on offense. The 49ers' defense probably will have something to say about how much finesse the 49ers use, and beat up on people to prove they deserve the ranking of number-one.

The contest is only a week away. A toss up? The game will be played only a few miles from where the 49ers practice, which has to give S.F. a home-field advantage.

Doesn't matter, though. The game should be close, maybe extremely close. But look for Miami to be world champion.

Mavericks fall, 121-102

Abdul-Jabbar extraordinary in L.A. win

DALLAS (AP) — Earlier this week the Los Angeles Lakers signed Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to a one-year extension of the contract that will stretch his phenomenal National Basketball Association career to a record 17 years. Friday against the Dallas Mavericks Abdul-Jabbar showed why.

The 37-year-old center hit 12 of his Portland routs S.A.

Spurs blocked from win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Blocked shots made the difference Friday night as the Portland Trail Blazers coasted to a 20-point victory over the San Antonio Spurs in a National Basketball Association match.

The Blazers blocked 15 shots and used tough defense to win 123-103 Friday night.

"Give Portland credit, they played a great first half, almost perfect. They probably set a record for blocked shots in the first quarter," said San Antonio Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

The Blazers outshot the Spurs from the field in the first half by almost 10 percent, finishing the half ahead 62-50.

The Spurs were cold and never got their game going.

"We just didn't play sharp and crisp," said San Antonio's George Gervin. "We beat them good on national television a couple of weeks ago and I'm sure they didn't forget about it."

Portland grabbed 11 offensive rebounds in the first half, dominating the offensive boards.

"The last time we were here, we got killed on the boards," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, referring to a crushing 20-point loss to San Antonio in December. "Tonight we did a much better job rebounding."

The Spurs defense tightened in the third period and they closed the gap to 75-73 shortly before the final quarter began.

Steve Colter stretched the Blazers' lead with a 3-pointer early in the final period.

first 13 shots, including 9 of his trademark sky-hooks, to lead his team to a 121-102 rout of the Mavericks and Los Angeles' 11th win in 12 games.

"He's like vintage wine," said Lakers guard Michael Cooper, who watched along with a sell-out crowd of 17,007 as Abdul-Jabbar scored a game-high 30 points and led all re-

bounders with 11.

His coach who has seen 13 years of NBA basketball as a player, commentator and coach tried to put Abdul-Jabbar's legacy into perspective.

"His hook shot is the most unstoppable offensive weapon in any sport ever," said Pat Riley, whose team ran its Pacific Division leading record to 26-11.

"You can talk about Dan Marino, Gretzky, any of 'em, but the most dangerous offensive weapon ever is that shot. He has got his position down to its ultimate."

Abdul-Jabbar said Friday's performance was just a reaction to Dallas' defense.

"If they came in for the double-team, I kicked it out, and we hit some open jumpers," said Abdul-Jabbar, whose 13 of 17 shooting led a 60 per-

cent shooting night for Los Angeles.

"If they didn't come in I just took my shot, and I made just about everything I threw up tonight."

Dallas, 19-17, had its four-game win streak snapped, the Mavericks got 28 points from Mark Aguirre but he was held to three of nine shooting in the first half when the Lakers built a 17-point lead.

"They were totally ready tonight, and when they are, they're better than us," said Dallas head coach Dick Motta.

"I've watched Jabbar for 16 years, and I can't remember him being anymore awesome than he was tonight."

Cooper said Abdul-Jabbar — vintage UCLA '69 — just keeps improving. "You let that wine set for awhile, open it up, and it's better than the first day you bought it," said Cooper.



by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

KEYING IN ON KEOGH

One of the biggest fringe benefits of being self-employed, or having an income-producing business on the side is, the chance to take complete control of your retirement plan. Instead of settling for an employer's pension and profit sharing arrangements, one can plan his own retirement and enjoy a generous tax shelter at the same time. In general, KEOGH's allow one to put away money and deduct these amounts from taxable income. The amount can be \$30,000 a year or 20 percent of net self-employment income, whichever is smaller. One can also continue to put \$2000 a year into an IRA.

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With 41 free throws

Rockets' hospitality gives Philly win

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charity begins at home, as the saying goes, and the Philadelphia 76ers proved that the best place to beat the Houston Rockets and their "twin towers" is at the charity stripe.

Houston dominated from the floor and on the boards Friday night, but Philadelphia's superior accuracy at the foul line enabled the 76ers to extend their winning streak to 10 games with a 115-108 victory at the Spectrum.

The 76ers hit 41 of their 45 free

throws for 91 percent accuracy, while Houston, with 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson and 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon hampered by fouls, made only 18 of 26 foul shots.

Houston outrebounded the smaller Sixers 49-38 and made 45 of 86 field goal attempts, compared to Philadelphia's 37-for-71 shooting.

But Julius Erving, who scored 21 points to help the 76ers tie the Boston Celtics for the longest winning streak of the National Basketball Association season, said "We mad phe shods frkm thd fku, lhne and t(ey didn't and we create' scoring opprtunities."

Moses Malone scored 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the 76ers.

Sampson had 31 points and nine rebounds, but after scoring 14 points in the first period, he got into foul trouble and his effectiveness w's li-tited. He w'ls called bor fo5r prsonal fouls.

Olajuwon fouled out with 8:39 left in the game after scoring 16 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

It was a close game until the 76ers, leading 94-92, o'tscored the Rockets 10-1 to go up by 11 with 5:22 to play.

Houston came back to twice cut the margin to three.

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Coming Down With The Rebound

Hereford's Daniel King (10) grabs the rebound of an errant Tascosa shot during a District 3-5A ball game in the HHS gym. King appears set to pass to Bobby Baker (24) as the Whitefaces head back down the floor.

In Volvo Masters

Ivan Lendl sweeps Swede

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia swept past Joakim Nystrom of Sweden 6-4, 7-6 Friday and advanced into the semifinals of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis championships.

Lendl will face the winner of Friday night's match between Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 seed, and Eliot Teltscher. Saturday's other semifinal will send top-seeded John McEnroe against No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden.

The winner of this season-ending tournament will earn \$100,000, with the runner-up collecting \$60,000. Both Saturday's semifinals and Sunday's title match will be televised nationally by NBC.

Lendl broke Nystrom's love to begin the match, ripping the opening serve back down the line for a winner. And when he shot out to a 40-0 lead in the second game, it appeared as if it would be a quick and easy conquest for the Czech right-hander.

But the opening game was the only service break in the match, as Nystrom, ranked 11th in the world and one of four Swedes in this elite 12-player field, had enough weapons to battle Lendl on even terms.

"He's always difficult because he always plays so well," Lendl said of Nystrom, who eliminated Vitas Gerulaitis in a first-round match. "He doesn't miss much and plays steady. He just doesn't make too many errors."

Lendl fired seven aces, two in the sixth game of the opening set, while Nystrom had only one. But Lendl's

booming serve, even when it didn't produce a service winner, consistently set up easy second shots.

Nystrom, however, held his own, especially in baseline rallies, showing the precision groundstrokes displayed by every Swede since Bjorn Borg captured this Grand Prix finale in 1980 and 1981. Outside of the opening game, Lendl never had a break point against the 21-year-old right-hander from Skelleftea, Sweden.

Lendl was just as strong on his service games, losing two points in only two games.

"I felt I was in control on my serve except at 5-4 in the first game when I fell behind love-30," Lendl said. He remedied that by sweeping through the next four points to close out the set.

In the tiebreaker, Lendl moved

JOE REMEMBERS

NEW YORK (A) — Joe DiMaggio, the great "Yankee Clipper," was 70 years old Nov. 25.

DiMaggio was in a mood to reminisce about his historic 56-game hitting streak in 1941, the record most baseball historians believe will never be broken.

He had three strong recollections about the streak. He remembered a neck injury which nearly forced him out of the lineup after the first 12 games. Also, that Yankee manager Joe McCarthy on several occasions let him swing at 3-0 pitches late in games in which he hadn't hit safely.

And, third, the fact that he never bunted in any of the 56 games.

ahead 3-2 when Nystrom's backhand sailed long. Three points later, with Nystrom serving, Lendl rifled a forehand cross-court. Nystrom reached the ball, but his running forehand down the line was long.

Nystrom staved off one match point when Lendl netted a service return. But it was then Lendl's turn to serve, and he closed out the match with a service winner.

McEnroe also qualified for the doubles final as he and Peter Fleming crushed the Czechoslovakian pair of Pavel Slozil and Tomas Smid 6-3, 6-2 in one semifinal. McEnroe and Fleming will face Mark Edmondson of Australia and American Sherwood Stewart in the final after they ousted Kevin Curren of South Africa and American Steve Denton 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

NOTICE

Effective:

January 14, 1985, the Southwestern Bell Telephone pay station at Lithographics, 621 North Main, will take payments from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday only.

Basketball

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	6	.838	—
Philadelphia	20	8	.833	1/2
Washington	20	16	.556	10 1/2
New Jersey	17	20	.459	14
New York	13	25	.342	18 1/2

Central Division

Milwaukee	24	14	.632	—
Detroit	20	16	.556	3
Chicago	17	18	.486	5 1/2
Atlanta	15	21	.417	8
Cleveland	9	23	.281	12
Indiana	10	26	.278	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Houston	21	15	.583	—
Denver	21	15	.583	—
Dallas	19	16	.543	1 1/2
Utah	17	20	.459	4 1/2
San Antonio	16	19	.457	4 1/2
Kansas City	13	22	.371	7 1/2

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	25	11	.694	—
Phoenix	19	18	.514	6 1/2
Portland	16	20	.444	9
L.A. Clippers	16	21	.432	9 1/2
Seattle	16	22	.421	10
Golden State	10	25	.286	14 1/2

Late Games Not Included

Friday's Games

Boston 103, Washington 101
Detroit 126, Indiana 109
New Jersey 122, Atlanta 103
Philadelphia 115, Houston 108
New York at Chicago, (n)
L.A. Lakers at Dallas, (n)
Portland at San Antonio, (n)
Cleveland at Milwaukee, (n)
Kansas City at Denver, (n)
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, (n)

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Re-signed Rob Wilfong, infielder. Waived Rob Piccolo, infielder. Announced that Rick Stetler, pitcher, and Steve Lubratich, infielder, were not offered contracts.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Reached an agreement with Rolfe Fingers, pitcher, on a two-year contract. Waived Mike Caldwell, pitcher.

National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Jim Wohlford, outfielder, to a two-year contract.

American Association

AA—Approved the sale of the Denver Bears to John, George and Deno Dikeon.

Eastern League

WATERBURY ANGELS—Announced the sale of the franchise to Northeastern Baseball, Inc. of Scranton, Pa. Named Bill Terlecky general manager.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Announced that Don Lawrence, defensive coordinator, Milt Jackson, receivers coach, Perry Moss, tight ends coach, Pete Carroll, defensive backfield coach, and Miller McCalmon, special teams and defensive assistant coach, are leaving the team.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Bill Cowher assistant coach. Announced that Dave Adolph, assistant coach, is leaving the organization.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Ron Hunenak, assistant coach.

United States Football League

ARIZONA OUTLAWS—Announced the resignation of Pete Kettela, assistant coach, to become offensive coordinator of the Portland Breakers.

MEMPHIS SHOWBOATS—Signed Tim Spencer, running back.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

HARTFORD WHALERS—Lined Mark Paterson, defenseman, to Birmingham of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Gord Dineen, defenseman.

COLLEGE

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER ASSOCIATION—Named John A. Reeves president.
IOWA STATE—Announced the resignation of Harold Nichols, wrestling coach.

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Personalities shape NFL clubs

Best teams in football create dream matchup

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — In this season of declining television ratings, court fights, escalating salaries and the shift and near-shift of long-established franchises, the National Football League may have found an answer to its troubles in a dream matchup for Super Bowl XIX.

A week from Sunday, the San Francisco 49ers and the Miami Dolphins take to the natural turf at Stanford Stadium in a game that pits the NFL's:

—two best teams (33-3 between them).

—two best quarterbacks (Dan Marino and Joe Montana).

—arguably, its two best coaches (when referring to Miami's Don Shula and San Francisco's Bill Walsh, "genius" has become the operative word.)

It's a matchup so enticing, in fact, that the people most concerned — particularly at ABC, which is televising the Super Bowl for the first time — held their breath last Sunday as the Dolphins won the AFC title by beating the Pittsburgh Steelers and the 49ers disposed of the Chicago Bears for the NFC crown.

Why might this Super Bowl be different from all those other Super Bowls that in the end seemed to produce so much less than expected? To start with, there's no question that the teams are the best in football — the 15-1 49ers, three points from an unbeaten season; the 14-2 Dolphins, who lost only in overtime to San Diego and in the fourth quarter to the Los Angeles Raiders.

But beyond that, there are the personalities that shape them.

Begin with the quarterbacks — Miami's Marino, San Francisco's Montana, both from western Pennsylvania, both relatively overlooked in the college draft.

Montana was a third-round choice out of Notre Dame, fourth quarterback taken, in 1979 (behind Jackie Thompson by Cincinnati, Phil Simms by the New York Giants and Steve

Fuller by Kansas City). Marino, from Pitt, was the 26th player and sixth quarterback taken on the first round in 1983.

Marino's year set a new standard for NFL quarterbacks.

He had 48 touchdown passes in 16 regular-season games, 12 more than the old record, and added seven in two playoff games. He became the first NFL quarterback ever to throw for more than 5,000 yards, with 5,084. His 421 yards and four TD passes in last week's 45-28 victory over Pittsburgh both were AFC title game records and he fell just 12 yards short of matching Dan Fouts' NFL playoff yardage record, set in overtime against Miami three years ago.

Montana, probably the NFL's best on-the-spot improviser, doesn't have the figures, but he has the respect — including fans such as former Raiders Coach and CBS analyst John Madden who consider him the best, period.

Directing a controlled offense augmented by a running game that Miami lacks, Montana completed 64 percent of his passes for 3,630 yards and 28 touchdowns and was intercepted just 10 times all season; he had five interceptions in two playoff games. In the NFL's complex rating system, he finished the regular season leading the NFC with a 102.9 index, not that far from Marino's 108.9. Anything above 100 is considered exceptional.

Add to that the coaches.

Miami's Shula ("I don't pay too much attention to those genius accusations," he says) is simply the best NFL coach ever by winning percentage — .732 in 22 years in the league. He also was the youngest coach ever to win 100 games and is in his sixth Super Bowl — he's won two, in 1972, when his Dolphins were the last team to go unbeaten with a 17-0 record, and in 1973.

San Francisco's Walsh earned a reputation as an offensive genius — there's that word again — as an assistant in Cincinnati and San Diego, led the 49ers to victory in

Super Bowl XVI and is making his second Super Bowl appearance in his sixth year.

His forte is keeping opponents off balance. In the 1981 NFC title game, he kept running in the last two minutes when Dallas kept expecting passes — all the way to the winning touchdown. Last week, against the Bears, he used guard Guy McIntyre as a blocking back and put wide receiver Freddie Solomon at

quarterback to run an option play. Add the supporting casts.

Miami's twin Marks, Clayton and Duper, both are world-class sprinters who caught 73 and 71 passes and opened up defenses for Marino to flick shorter tosses to secondary receivers. The Dolphins' offensive line, anchored by All-Pro center Dwight Stephenson, has allowed only 13 sacks in 18 games, although Marino's incredibly quick

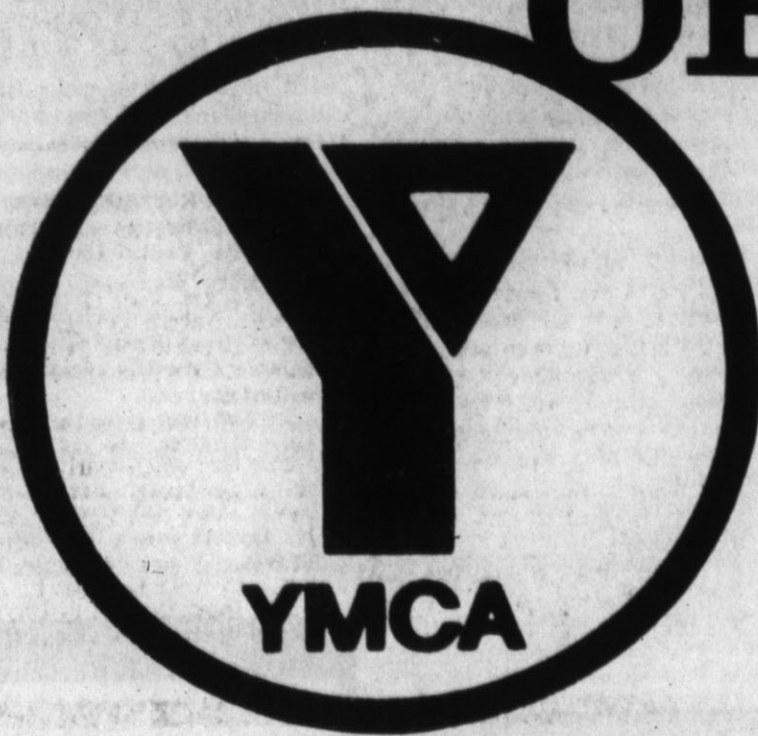
release also helps. The "Killer B's" of the Miami defense — nine of the 11 starters have names beginning with "B" — performed well only sporadically this year, but at their best they can be devastating.

San Francisco starts with a defense that's allowed no touchdowns in two playoff games and registered nine sacks in the NFC title game against Chicago. It includes a secondary of Ronnie Lott,

Eric Wright, Carlton Williamson and Dwight Hicks that is probably the best in football and will offer Marino his stiffest challenge yet.

Add 1,262-yard rusher Wendell Tyler and 71-catch fullback Roger Craig, a backfield tandem far superior to the one the 49ers used in the 1981 Super Bowl year. Plus receivers Solomon and Dwight Clark and an offensive line the equal of Miami's.

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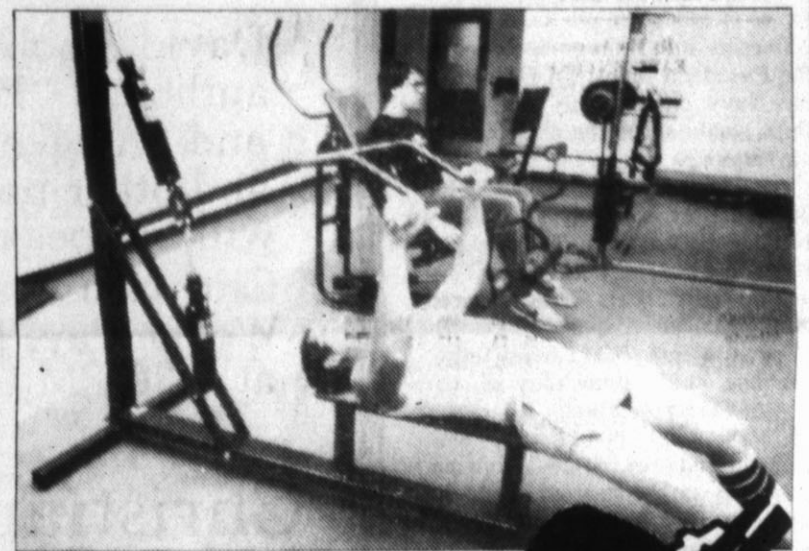
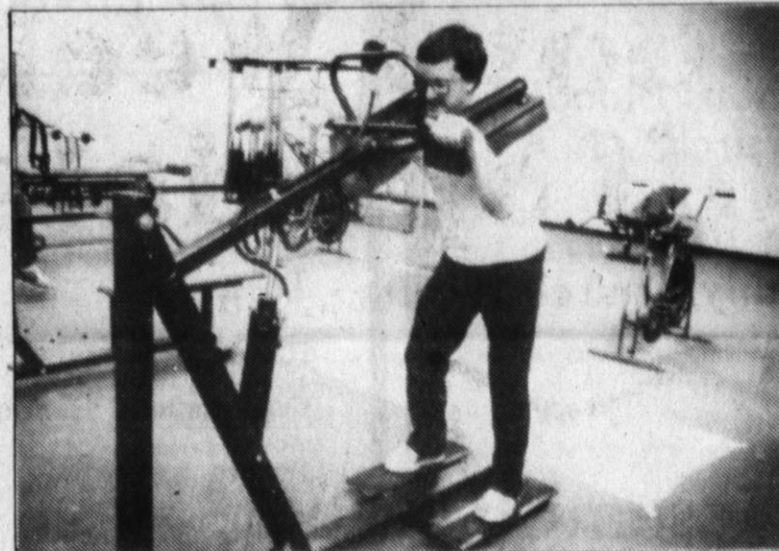
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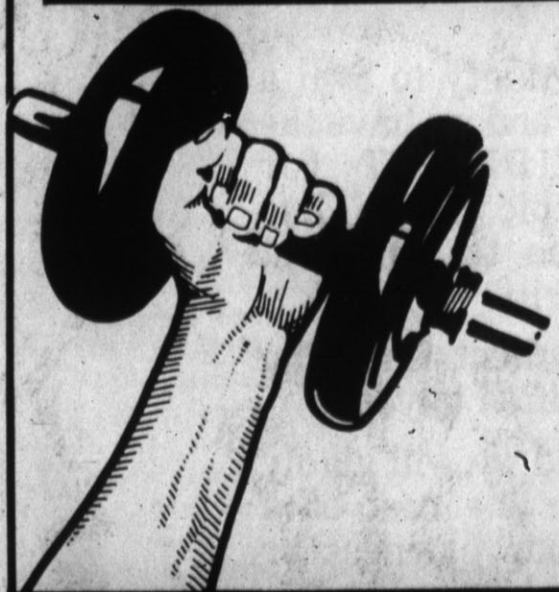
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SMU basketball coach Bliss gaining respect

An AP Sports Analysis

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dave Bliss climbed into his jeep, leaned out the door and hailed a nearby pedestrian.

"If we beat Arkansas today do you think they'll get me a Mercedes?" Bliss cracked.

This was several hours before his highly ranked Southern Methodist Mustangs subdued the Razorbacks 63-60 in overtime.

Bliss didn't get a Mercedes, but at the rate the SMU basketball program is progressing under the former Bobby Knight protégé, a Rolls Royce might be on order someday.

Meanwhile, Bliss will keep driving that jeep because he knows what can happen in the precarious, pressure-cooker business of coaching collegiate basketball teams.

L's instead of W's can quickly alter a coach's job security.

SMU had a lot of L's under Bliss in his first two seasons at the Hilltop after leaving Oklahoma.

Bliss had back-to-back records of 7-20 and 6-21 and critics were beginning to wonder about Sonny Allen's replacement.

Allen's teams lacked the required W's but they brought an exciting brand of run-and-gun basketball to Moody Coliseum.

There was worry that Bliss, being a former assistant under Knight at Army and Indiana, might be partial to a slowdown, deliberate style of play.

Although Bliss had brought Oklahoma to the Big Eight Conference title there was some question whether he could recruit at a private school in Texas.

He's answered critics with seasons of 19-11 and 25-8 including one point loss to eventual national champion Georgetown in the 1984 NCAA playoffs. The Mustangs were ranked No. 4 in the nation this week.

Why did he leave Oklahoma anyway?

"I had been at OU 5 years, and I felt I'd be more comfortable at place that had a city attached to it where you could recruit like Dallas," Bliss said. "And SMU is a lot like Cornell where I went to school."

"At OU had we a nice program going but coaches aren't in it for security. Work in Dallas was more hopeful than Norman. Maybe I could get a running back there. But I became convinced this city was a good place to recruit the year 13 great players came out of Dallas high schools and made an impact at major colleges."

Bliss said please don't stereotype him as a Knight clone. Bliss plays an

up-tempo offense and zone defense, two items not exactly to disciplinarian Knight's liking.

"I don't know of anybody who can do something as good as the person whom you learned from," Bliss said. "What you want to learn from his teams is that they are still very reliant, they don't beat themselves, they play intelligently, and do things that make sense."

"When you are given players, you try to evolve a way of playing within those parameters. In Dallas, we have to fight for the entertainment dollar and I was probably more ignorant of that than any fact when I came here. In the third year, we began to recruit players who could run and shoot. We decided we may lose but we'll go down with a flaming arrow in the chest. It didn't work for Custer, but so far it has worked for us."

Bliss also took a chance on some players who had a reputation as being too wild to coach, like the talented Carl Wright.

"In Carl's case the overriding reason why we wanted him was we saw how hard he played," Bliss said. "We kept hearing Butch Moore was too short. But we saw him win games driving by 7-footers."

"We recruit a lot players not on bluechip lists but who fit what we need."

Bliss is suddenly a hot property nationally, but he says he likes it at SMU.

"I still like getting a group of guys nobody heard of and beating guys everybody has heard about," Bliss said. "My wife and I like it here. There's a lot more to life than basketball. It's a nice place to work and have friends and for our kids to go to school."

"Some coaches can't live without the thought that they might get in the basketball Hall of Fame. I think my first couple of years here have insured I won't make it. I can relax."

Laughter.

He added, "I don't want basketball to consume me. I'm really enjoying this season but I realize I'm just mortal. I'm just having fun."

Which is why Bliss still drives a jeep. Because it's fun.

Gate Dancer, an excitable race horse and winner of the 1984 Preakness, has many different kinds of equipment to keep him calm. Included are blinkers, a shadow roll, a burr-bit, a tongue-tie and ear muffs.

Competition crowded for naval base

EDITOR'S NOTE — At the end of this rainbow is a \$50 million annual payroll — a prize that has drawn contestants from at least 19 cities along the Gulf of Mexico. The competition is for a new naval base, a home port to the battleship USS Wisconsin and its five-ship entourage. The project is scheduled to be awarded in April, completed in the late 1990s and designed to spread out U.S. forces. Seven Texas cities have joined the hunt, and local officials across the Gulf Coast have pulled out all the stops, trying to impress Navy officials with everything from billboards to baseball caps to delegations to Washington. Almost overlooked in all the hoopla and hysteria are the sites themselves: a seldom-used baseball park, a brushland overrun by wild animals, an industrial park. What follows is a look at both the Texas sites, and the people behind them.

The vignettes were prepared by Associated Press writers Kathryn Baker, Michael L. Graczyk, Paul Reecer and David Sedeno.

By The Associated Press BAYPORT-HOUSTON

"They'll have to clean out the bobcats before they put a Navy port in here," said C.T. Farris, standing on the bank of the Bayport Channel overlooking the fog-shrouded Galveston Bay.

Behind him was a field choked with underbrush and scrubby trees, home of bobcat, raccoon, deer and rabbit. In front, there is a steep 10-foot bank falling to the tan waters of Bayport Channel. Down the channel is Galveston Bay, with its Houston Ship Channel, and beyond that is the Gulf of Mexico and the oceans of the world.

Ocean-going vessels regularly ply the Bayport Channel, servicing a series of industrial plants, chemical refineries and storage facilities in the Pasadena Industrial District. If the Navy chooses this site, those ships would share the channel with warships.

The candidate site is owned by the Houston Port Authority and is only infrequently used now. The dredging crews, for instance, park their cars here and catch boats to the anchored dredging barge.

Farris spends hours daily there, guarding the automobiles of the dredging crew members.

It's a quiet place now, with predator and prey roaming cautiously and beyond the view of man. In the night, Farris hears the animals and wind and the soft lap of water.

"One night," he said, "the bobcats got a javelina. I heard him squeal off there in the brush. We've got a lot of javelina around here."

Civilization, even without a Navy base, is rapidly closing in on this pocket of nature. A housing development is just a mile away, and what was once a country road is now busy with suburban family cars.

Beyond the housing development is the expanding Bayport Industrial Park, a zone of steadily increasing activity, and just beyond that is the Johnson Space Center and an area population of about 100,000. Facilities in that area include housing, shopping, schools and a university.

In the other direction just 18 miles away is Houston and all of the facilities of the nation's fourth largest city.

BAYTOWN-HOUSTON

On the far reaches of Upper Galveston Bay, just as water surrenders finally to land, is a salt marsh surrounded by moss-covered trees and flat grasslands.

It is part of a massive industrial park owned by USS Realty Development. If the Navy chooses, it could become the home port of a group of American warships.

The site is surrounded by water on three sides, with the Cedar Bayou channel, now used by barges, on the north and west, and Galveston Bay on the west and south.

Farmers homesteaded this peninsula in some distant decade. There still are remnants of fallen barns and abandoned houses. Cattle roam the coastal prairie, barely restrained by an old fence line. Goats, too, browse on the scrubby bush and salt grass.

Overhead there are ducks, pelicans and blue-feathered cranes. In the distance, in the shallows beside Cedar Bayou, the water is white with a gathering of gulls.

For warships to use the site, the Houston Ship Channel would have to be deepened to the upper reaches of the bay. Then a channel would have to be cut through a spoil dump site called Atchinson Island. This would allow Navy vessel to cruise into a quite, protected harbor, some 25 miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

Donald E. Simpson, project manager for USS Realty, said the site has access to industrial water, power, two railroad connections, and all-weather roads that can be ex-

panded to four lanes.

A short distance away, there is the Texas Works, a major steel plant owned by U.S. Steel, the parent firm of USS Realty.

The proposed Navy site is a prime part of the 1860-acre USS industrial park and is property of great value. There would be more profit in selling or leasing the land to a large industrial plant, but still, said Simpson, the company would like the Navy to choose the site for warships.

"Anything I can do to enhance the number of jobs in this area of benefit to everybody in the area eventually," he said.

The site is just 10 minutes from downtown Baytown and Houston is about 18 miles beyond. Interstate 10 is a short distance away, putting the location just 80 minutes with Beaumont and western Louisiana.

Numerous housing additions and apartment complexes are under construction on the edge of Baytown and there are yet hundreds of acres of land available for more neighborhoods to house Navy personnel and their families.

Beside the site, already, there is a tank farm that could be used to store marine and aviation fuel.

Simpson walks the land and stops at a point overlooking Cedar Bayou on one side and Galveston Bay on the other.

"I can see them cutting through here and installing the dock facilities," he said. And Simpson should know. He spent 20 years in the Navy and would like to play a role, once again, in America's sea defense.

BROWNSVILLE

At the southern most tip of the state, Brownsville has been touted as

the best strategic location for the base.

"We are closest to Central America and Mexico," said Brownsville Port Director Al Cisneros, adding that the proximity to war-torn Central America is perhaps the border city's best asset for a base site.

The proposed site is 6 miles west of Port Isabel in "deep water," Cisneros said. "The area is not congested. It's an area that needs the Navy and wants the Navy."

Cameron County has a population base of approximately 250,000, but Cisneros quickly points out that the Navy has another 250,000 people in the area from which to choose.

Residents of the Rio Grande Valley still are enduring difficult economic conditions brought about by several devaluations of the Mexican peso in 1982 and the winter freeze of 1983, which virtually wiped out the citrus crop and left thousands without jobs.

Cisneros said area residents have supported the proposal and he believes Brownsville has as good a chance as any other port to get the site.

And in the heat of the competition, he's hesitant to discuss strategy publicly for fear of tipping his hand to other port cities.

"We've provided — well I'm not going to tell you what we've provided then," he said. "We've provided them enough to be very competitive."

Brownsville, he said, has a large housing market and Navy personnel would have no problems finding accommodations.

"We have the housing they need right now," Cisneros said. "I think in going through the details we were

able to satisfy them."

And Brownsville offered an inspection team some pep, plastering "We Want The Navy" on nearly 50 billboards. The city also took the team to lunch at the private Marine Military Academy, a prep school.

"We just wanted them to know about the patriotic feeling of the Navy," said Jack Campbell, a member of Brownsville's We Want The Navy Task Force.

CORPUS CHRISTI

When a Navy team came to inspect proposed sites at this Southeast Texas city, a high school band was stationed at the airport playing "Anchors Aweigh." Port boosters plastered the city with 5,000 color posters of battleships and palm trees, and 20,000 supportive bumper stickers were distributed.

Corpus Christi is banking on more than its enthusiasm. The city already has a Naval station, and officials claim they have the deepest water — 42 feet — of the proposed locations.

Corpus Christi recently dispatched a team of representatives to Virginia, Washington and Austin to plead its case.

"The Navy was very receptive toward us," said Jimmy Lyles, president of Corpus Christi's Chamber of Commerce. "The trip couldn't have turned out any better."

Lyles said one thing in Corpus Christi's favor is low construction costs.

"South Texas construction costs are 13 percent lower than the national average," he said.

Seven sites initially were proposed, but were narrowed down to three, which recently were presented to U.S. Navy officials in Washington.

The three sites are Harbor Island West near Port Aransas, which is owned by the Port of Corpus Christi, Ingleside Port near Baker's Point Port, a 300-acre tract owned by Baker Marine, and a site near the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

The city of 250,000 already is accustomed to the military personnel and has enough real estate to offer relocated Navy personnel.

One potential problem is the city's current battle with drought that spawned a mandatory water rationing program.

Politically, U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Brownsville, has said he would be satisfied if either Corpus Christi or Brownsville were selected for the Navy base.

The Austin trip allowed members to give their ideas to Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"We didn't ask the governor and

lieutenant governor to support Corpus Christi," Lyles said, "although we'd like that."

FREEPORT

The mouth of the Brazos River was the scene of frequent skirmishes during the Civil War as Texas Marines on rafts or Texas Cavalry troops kept the Union forces from the Confederate shores.

Now the Yankees from up yonder are being welcomed with open arms to the Brazosport area with the Brazos River Harbor Navigation District offering an 80- to 150-acre site as a possible home to the battleship Wisconsin.

The site is on a finger of land south of Freeport between the Old Brazos River and the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway. A miles-long Dow Chemical Co. complex, a confusing array of tanks, buildings, towers and pipelines, is directly across the river.

About a half-mile and two levees away, the prevailing southerly wind

(See HOMEPART, Page 15A)

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HOMEPORTS

carries the sound of the waves of the Gulf of Mexico hitting the beach. The incessant rush of water is interrupted by the hum of pumps unloading oil from a tanker and an occasional burst of steam from the Dow plant, like a whale blowing air.

Not a tree in sight. The tanker belongs to Phillips Petroleum Co., which currently is leasing the proposed Wisconsin site from the navigation district as its Dock II. The 10-year-old facility is used to pump oil from supertankers.

Within the neatly kept fenced area, a cluster of five single-story buildings service the some 1,500-foot dock. Dozens of pipes and valves, all painted white, look like giant Tinker Toys growing out of the ground.

"Everything targeted could be inside one security fence," says Sammy Sansom, chairman of the local Homeport Steering Committee. "Overall, and I'm honestly saying this, there ain't anybody that can come close to this."

A pier jutting out from the Phillips dock is a series of concrete pilings attached by a white steel catwalk. Atop the pilings are mounted motorized moorings that keep ships secure to the dock and skeletal arms that attach to pumps aboard the ships so the cargo of crude — typically from the North Slope, the North Sea or Mexico — can be removed.

The water is virtually free from tidal action and is protected from waves, officials say. The levee, next to which the Wisconsin would be berthed, is 18 feet above sea level.

"This is not only choice waterfront land, but high dry land," Sansom says.

The Phillips pier in the Old Brazos River is within sight of a turning basin. Then it's one right turn at Quintana Point, past the Coast Guard station with the burned out roof and the weatherbeaten beachfront homes at Surfside, through the jetties lined with fishermen, and the Wisconsin would be in the deep waters of the Gulf, three miles from the dock.

"Around here would be a beautiful place," says Jimmy Johnson, who's lived at the mouth of the channel for 15 years and could watch the battleship and its fleet pass within a stone's throw of his mobile home. "This most certainly is the closest site to deep water. All they'd have to do is fire her up."

GALVESTON

Fort Point, a proposed site on the eastern edge of Galveston Island, is already a military center, with men in uniform bustling around and armored vehicles parked ominously nearby.

Grass covering the 100-acre site is manicured and nearby buildings, in proper military fashion, are fresh painted and well maintained.

The site is next to land now used by

a reserve unit of the U.S. Marines, a component of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and a major U.S. Coast Guard command.

Coast Guard Capt. Norman Huff said the proposed plan would give the Navy 100 acres fronting on the Gulf of Mexico and backing up to a baseball field used by the Coast Guard.

The land proposed for the Navy base is a flat, grassy plain that is maintained, but unused by the Coast Guard.

"All we do now is mow it and I would be delighted to get rid of it," said Huff.

He said the shape and size of the tract would enable the Navy to dock a battleship and four support ships at piers on the very edge of the open Gulf.

A Fort Point Navy base probably would cost less to build than either of the two sites in Galveston Bay, Huff said.

Both the Galveston Bay sites would require dredging miles and miles of the Houston Ship Channel to the needed depth of 45 feet. At Fort Point, the piers would be on the edge of the Gulf, with only minor dredging needed.

Also, the Fort Point land already is owned by the federal government.

Huff said the Navy could find housing for 6,000 to 7,500 sailors and their families on Galveston Island or in nearby mainland cities.

Should the Navy select Fort Point, passengers on the free ferry between Galveston and the Bolivar Peninsula will get a good view of the battleship in port. The Bolivar Ferry operates from a pier just around a bend of the Island's east end, and the ferry route would carry passengers within a mile of the warships berths.

PLEASURE ISLAND-PORT ARTHUR

The ground is spongy, scarred with the tracks of countless cars and pickup trucks and littered with the flotsam that typically marks an urban waterfront area — cans, bottles, rusty scraps of metal and old tires.

A handful of stunted trees survives among grass and weeds and bags of trash and witness a procession of tankers and cargo ships where the Port Arthur Canal, Intracoastal Waterway and Sabine-Neches Canal converge.

The exact spot where the battleship Wisconsin would berth now is home for a barge loaded with a pyramid pile of 1½-foot-diameter dredge pipes. Cars and trucks belonging to workers at a Bethlehem Shipyard construction site directly to the north are parked on the dirt, and an old ship anchor is half-submerged along the shoreline.

The some 210-acre site, including 150 acres of land, is shaped like a trapezoid and owned by the city of Port Arthur. It's directly across from a tugboat yard and the Texaco

oil storage terminal and is one of two sites proposed by the city for the Navy.

Across the channel, an arching bridge carries Texas Highway 87 high over the Intracoastal Waterway. Dozens of tanks and plumes of smoke from Texaco and Gulf Oil refineries dot the horizon. In the opposite direction, construction crews work on moving Highway 82 closer to Sabine Lake.

"The main disadvantage is that it's removed from the deep sea," says R.H. Darling, a former Texaco engineer and retired Army Corps of Engineers colonel who is working as the city's consultant on the project. The open Gulf of Mexico is 17 miles to the south.

The site, however, boasts a 40-foot-deep channel with planned dredging to make it 45 feet, Darling says. The Navy is requesting at least 42 feet. In addition, an existing turning basin at the north end of the site "easily can handle supertankers or any other vessel, like a battleship," he says.

At the southern end of the site, where living quarters would be built, the elevation is 10-15 feet above sea level. "That's high ground for the Gulf Coast," Darling says.

Eugene Haynes, 64, of Kountze, has been fishing here two or three times a week for years.

"It's better out here than sitting home," he says, disappointed that he has only two small catfish to show despite several hours of angling.

Behind him is a pile of creosoted dock pilings, scattered haphazardly like giant black matchsticks.

Haynes says the base would be good for Port Arthur, which has some 10,000 people out of work. "I think it'll be worth it," he says. "Somebody will get jobs."

The fact that he would lose his fishing spot doesn't bother him.

"I'll just go over to the other side," he laughs. "Everything will be all right."

SABINE PASS-PORT ARTHUR

Virgil Bailey could wind up with a bird's eye view of the battleship Wisconsin and its accompanying fleet.

His Causeway Seafood Co. and shrimp boats are directly across from the 260-acre Sabine Pass site proposed by the city of Port Arthur as one of its two possible homes for the Navy base.

"I don't really have any objections," says Bailey, who's lived here for five years. "Our town needs something like that. I don't think I'd object. If they sent in a paper, I'd sign it. And even if I didn't like it, I wouldn't say a thing."

Sabine Terminal Corp. — a consortium that includes Texaco, Mobil and Texas Eastern, among others — owns the land that originally was proposed as a Liquefied Petroleum Gas terminal site in the 1970s. Plans, however, were scrapped in 1977.

The consortium is "not actively

trying to dispose of the property but would be willing to do so, according to R.H. Darling, the engineering consultant working on the Navy project for the city of Port Arthur.

"They are not intentionally seeking to sell, but the fact that the project has been abandoned gives them reason to sell," he said.

The site is three miles farther down the Port Arthur Canal from the proposed Pleasure Island site. It's just north of the tiny community of Sabine Pass and directly across from Mesquite Point, where Texas Highway 82 crosses a swing bridge and becomes Louisiana Highway 82.

It's "good high ground" originally built up in 1912 when material dredged from the channel was dumped there, Darling says. More earth has been deposited there over the past 40 to 50 years.

"It's absolutely bare, virgin ground. There's never been anything

out there," he says. Right now, it's reachable only by marsh boat. Roads would have to be constructed. A turning basin would have to be dredged in the rectangular site to accommodate the Wisconsin.


Looking from Texas Highway 87, north of Sabine Pass, the site area is dotted by just a few trees. A barbed wire fence keeps intruders from invading the marshy grassland.

Along the channel shoreline, 8-foot-high reeds creak in the wind. The mosquitoes are ravenous. A flock of seagulls flies overhead.

To the south, the Sabine Pass water tower and a jackup offshore oil rig provide the only breaks in the flat horizon.

The area is home to otters, muskrat, some rabbits, doves and coyotes and an occasional alligator.

(See HOMEPORT, Page 16A)



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Consolidated Report of Condition for All Insured Commercial Banks for December 31, 1984

All schedules are to be reported in thousands of dollars, unless otherwise indicated, report the amount outstanding as of the last business day of the quarter.

Schedule RC—Balance Sheet

	C100		
	Mil	Thou	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	RCON 081	7,865	1.a.
b. Interest-bearing balances	RCON 0671	1,700	1.b.
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B)	RCON 0990	18,158	2.
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	RCON 1350	1,000	3.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)	RCON 2192	37,800	4.a.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	RCON 3123	365	4.b.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	RCON 3128	none	4.c.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	RCON 2125	37,435	4.d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts	RCON 2144	none	5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	RCON 2145	1,190	6.
7. Other real estate owned	RCON 2150	73	7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	RCON 2130	none	8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	RCON 2155	none	9.
10. Intangible assets	RCON 2143	none	10.
11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)	RCON 2160	1,935	11.
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	RCON 2170	69,356	12.
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E)	RCON 2000	61,972	13.a.
(1) Noninterest-bearing	RCON 0631	15,324	13.a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing	RCON 0630	46,648	13.a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
(2) Interest-bearing			
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	RCON 2800	none	14.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	RCON 2840	1,093	15.
16. Other borrowed money	RCON 2850	none	16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	RCON 2900	none	17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	RCON 2920	none	18.
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	RCON 3000	none	19.
20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G)	RCON 3020	532	20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	RCON 2948	63,597	21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock	RCON 3080	none	22.
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock	RCON 3283	none	23.
24. Common stock	RCON 3230	1,000	24.
25. Surplus	RCON 3240	3,000	25.
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	RCON 3047	1,759	26.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		none	
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	RCON 3210	5,759	28.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	RCON 3300	69,356	29.

NOTE: The Reports of Condition and Income must be prepared by an authorized officer and the Report of Condition must be attested to by not less than two directors for State nonmember banks and three directors for State member and National banks.

I, Wayne E. Williams, Sr. Vice President & Cashier
Name and Title of Officer Authorized to Sign Report
of the named bank do hereby declare that these Reports of Condition and Income (including the supporting schedules) have been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Wayne E. Williams, Sr.
Signature of Officer Authorized to Sign Report
January 10, 1985
Date of Signature

The undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and is true and correct.

[Signature] Director
[Signature] Director
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Houston voters face sexual queries

HOUSTON (AP) — Two ballot proposals, commonly referred to as the "gay rights ordinance," face Houston voters next weekend in an election that pits the city's old-line power structure against a growing liberal faction, led by Mayor Kathy Whitmire.

"We've never had an election like this and that makes it difficult to forecast," says Richard Murray, a political analyst at the University of Houston.

The issues specifically ask voters in America's fourth-largest city whether sexual preference should be barred as a consideration in the hiring, firing and promotion of city employees.

But nowhere in either of the two ballot issues is the term "homosex-

ual" or "gay" mentioned. Instead, the ordinance being voted on refers to sexual orientation as "any lawful sexual conduct." Texas sodomy laws have been ruled unconstitutional, meaning homosexuality is not illegal in the state, according to City Attorney Jerry Smith.

"I view this as a wonderful opportunity for Houston to affirm that it is a future city, that it is coming of age," says William Simon, a sociology professor at the University of Houston.

Houston's gay population has been reported at times as the second-largest in the country, trailing only the 15 percent of San Francisco's 700,000 overall population. Simon, however, says estimates are impossible to make.

"If you take any sane proportion of

people who are gay or predominantly gay, I suspect Houston at best may have no more than 1 or 2 percent more than what you could expect in any city of its size," Simon says.

Paul Mabry, a spokesman for the mayor, says he knows of no statistic or any way of determining how many city employees are gay.

A Houston Post poll in mid-October showed 50 percent of those surveyed opposed job protection for gays, while 37 percent favored it. The remaining 13 percent were undecided. No polls have been published since then.

Backers of the proposals say it's in their best interest to keep the voter turnout Saturday down to about 10 percent of Houston's 725,000 registered voters.

"If it's a huge turnout — say a 50

percent turnout — we lose," says Cindy Jenkins, campaign director for Citizens for United Houston, a group spearheading passage of the proposals. "Ten percent is the number our phone banks have targeted."

City Councilman John Goodner, leader of the anti-gay forces, acknowledges that Saturday votes typically produce low turnouts.

"But we're hoping this one will contradict the trends," he says. "The heavier the turnout, I think, the better all of us would feel about the thing. Obviously, a light turnout would favor the people favoring this, and we expect a maximum effort on the part of the gay community."

Murray's "ballpark guess" is that a 15 percent turnout is likely, "probably 100,000 voters, maybe 120,000. A bond election usually gets 40,000 to 50,000 out; a hotly contested mayoral election 275,000."

Volunteers favoring passage of the issues have been lighting up 45 telephone lines daily, making sure their backers vote, Ms. Jenkins said.

"If there's ever an issue to mobilize that constituency, this is it," according to Murray. "It will tell us something about power in the city."

Goodner's forces, meanwhile, are urging Houston motorists to drive with headlights on during daytime hours this week as a show of support for defeating the measures and as a means of attracting attention.

The seeds for the election were planted 13 months ago when Anthony Hall, a black city councilman, proposed adding "sexual orientation" to city hiring policies that already bar discrimination on the basis of "race, color, age, disability, sex or national origin."

"None of us should have the right to deny anyone the right to make a living because of their private sexual conduct," Hall says.

No action was taken until June of last year when a majority of city council members, including Mayor Whitmire, agreed to back such an amendment.

Two measures subsequently were approved, by votes of 8-7 and 9-6, in a wild atmosphere that featured singing and chanting by supporters and opponents outside the council chambers.

But within a month, 61,000 signatures had been gathered on petitions challenging the council to either rescind its vote or put the issue on the ballot. Council members decided to toss it to the voters.

Since midsummer, both sides have been lining up forces and raising money. Campaign finance disclosure statements filed in December showed more than \$59,000 raised by Citizens for a United Houston. The Committee for Public Awareness, meanwhile, had more than \$66,000.

The opponents include an unlikely alliance among such diverse groups as the predominately black Concerned Pastors and Ministers of Houston, the Ku Klux Klan and the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

"When people learn the details of the sex acts these homosexuals per-

form, there's no way they could support the lifestyle," Goodner says. "It's so gross."

"What goes on behind those closed doors is very much all of our business. It could very well affect our children."

The Houston Chamber of Commerce is on the record saying the propositions grant "special status to homosexuals."

"The Chamber feels that current city administrative policy provides adequate employment protection and privileges to individuals and minority groups as defined within present state and federal law," the chamber said, adding it was "concerned over the detrimental effects that the city ordinances on sexual orientation may have on the future public image and economic climate of the community."

Chamber President Louie Welch, a former Houston mayor, said he feared a negative reaction from people who see such measures as protecting "unnatural minorities."

And the Rev. C. Anderson Davis, a leader in the black clergymen's group, said he opposes the referendum because it would create another minority group.

Mrs. Whitmire, who was endorsed by gay groups and attracted strong gay support in her two successful

mayoral elections, is the most prominent backer of the proposals.

"The only issue here is whether or not people should be denied a job," she says. "That's the only issue."

Whitmire spokesman Mabry adds that the Chamber of Commerce statement opposing the proposals shows "they don't even have a clear understanding of the ordinances."

According to Mabry, the ordinances do not give homosexuals special status.

Rev. Bill Oliver, a civil rights activist working for the proponents, also insists the campaign is not a question of gay rights.

"It's clearly about job discrimination in public employment," he says.

Rev. Davis counters that job discrimination does not exist.

"Nobody yet has come up with an actual information about discrimination in job," he says.

Murray says the vote is "fairly important" to the political future of Mrs. Whitmire, now at the midpoint of her second term and expected to seek re-election next year.

"Certainly more than any other political figure in the city, the mayor is the big cheese," Murray says.

"It's (the referendum) perceived as something she is supporting. So win or lose, she has something at stake."

Get Texas business

New Mexicans like blue law

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — With a battle over whether to repeal Texas' blue law expected during the legislative session, merchants in neighboring New Mexico are preparing for a fight of their own — to hold on to the Texas business they get on Sundays.

Merchants in Las Cruces, N.M., about 45 miles north of this far West Texas city, say a substantial amount of their Sunday sales are to Texans who cannot buy many items in their home state, thanks to the blue law.

The controversial law forbids the sale of 42 selected items on consecutive weekend days. Most Texas stores that carry the banned items close on Sundays.

And in this corner of the state, that means Texans travel to Las Cruces to shop, said Harry Grandon, marketing director of the Mesilla Valley Mall in the southern New

HOMEPORTS

"When an alligator gets in here, he's probably lost," Bailey says. "This is a nice place, a nice place to live. You can watch out during the day and night and see ships."

WASHINGTON
To the Navy, its proposed Gulf Coast battleship base means another step toward a 600-ship fleet, a return to the big guns, and less steaming time to potential hot spots in Central America and the Caribbean.

To a congressman hoping the base will be put in his district, it means millions of dollars in jobs, growth and prestige with his name on every one.

"For me, a second-term congressman, it would be great," said Solomon Ortiz, who represents two contenders — Brownsville and Corpus Christi.

The choice of a site will be made by Secretary of the Navy John Lehman sometime this spring. Bids were due to the Navy by Jan. 5.

"The lobbying is being done at the level of the Secretary of the Navy," said Lt. Max Allen, a Navy spokesman in the Pentagon. "He (Lehman) has final say, and I think all the politicians know that."

The Texas delegation has sent Lehman letters touting the state's long-standing friendly relationship with the military as well as Texas' industrial resources and quality of life.

But even John Tower, then chairman of the Armed Services Committee, received a somewhat curt response last year from the Navy, thanking him for the information but making it plain the Navy has its own ideas.

"The ultimate decision is going to be one of strategic location and which city has the most to offer the Navy," Allen said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen sees Pensacola, Fla., as Texas' top competition for the port.

"It seems to me that Pensacola is making the strongest effort from what we've seen," Bentsen told a delegation from Corpus Christi last week.

"I plan to do everything I can to help bring it off, but the competition is going to be intense," he said.

Texans on Capitol Hill involved in the homeport competition were relieved when Charles Bennett of Florida, though next in line, was passed over as new chairman of the House Armed Services Committee in favor of Les Aspin of Wisconsin. Bennett for now remains chairman of the Seapower Subcommittee, however.

On the Senate side, Texas lost Tower but his successor was his good friend, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Those slots are crucial to the Gulf Coast homeport for one reason.

"Ironically, it hasn't even been budgeted for," said Allen. "Congress has to approve it."

Mexico city.

Grandon, relying on the number of Texas license plates in the mall's parking lot on Sundays and on information from store sales, estimated that 50 percent to 70 percent of Mesilla Valley Mall's Sunday business comes from the Lone Star State.

Many El Paso merchants said Grandon's estimates may be slightly high.

But the manager of El Paso's Cielo Vista Mall, Muriel Stathis, said, "Las Cruces does have a high percentage of Texas license plates each Sunday."

"I've seen the (mall's) lot when at least 20 percent of the cars are from Texas," she said. "Around Christmas, it could be near 50 percent."

If the blue law is repealed, Grandon said, "I'm sure we'll feel a tremendous impact."

But, he added, "We're already formulating a plan to help us combat it."

Since the blue law was created, there have been several repeal attempts.

But in 1984, increasing numbers of Texas retailers, including some in El Paso, defied the law, opening on both Saturdays and Sundays.

Recent polls that show seven of every 10 Texans would like to see the blue law wiped off the books also are indications that the statute may face its toughest test this year in the Texas Legislature.

Grandon and other Las Cruces businessmen agreed.

"I certainly would not be surprised to see it repealed," Grandon said.

J.J. Johnston, executive vice president of the Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, called the blue law a "dinosaur," adding, "It probably will be repealed."

Johnston said a blue law repeal in Texas "will have some impact (on Las Cruces). But I don't see it having a dramatic effect."

He predicted the most noticeable ef-

fect in Las Cruces would be competi-

tion. "If it happens, it will make our businesses compete on a more sharper scale," Johnston said. "People are going to shop where the bargains are, where it's nice to shop, where the sales clerks are friendly. Our merchants will look at a repeal as a new challenge, especially on Sunday."

The possibility of increased competition is one reason Grandon said his mall would be fighting to keep its Texas business.

"They may already shop here because they like how nice the mall is, as well as because it's open on Sunday," he said. "We intend to keep reminding them of the reasons they came here."

And, he said, for El Pasoans on the west side of the city, "It's just as easy to come up here as to go to Cielo Vista." The El Paso mall is on the city's east side.

An intensive advertising campaign for the mall already is in the works, Grandon said "to continue to remind El Pasoans that we're here and that we're a nice place to shop."

He said he planned no lobbying efforts, but does not intend "to just throw up my hands and say 'there goes some of our business.'"

Ms. Stathis would give no opinion on whether the blue law would be revoked, but agreed with Grandon that if it were, Las Cruces might suffer.

"Mesilla Valley Mall does benefit from the blue law," she said. "A return for us is certainly going to be there if the blue law is not in force."

WOOD TRAVELS

LEONIA, N.J. (AP) — The wood dashboard in a Jaguar automobile traces its origins to California.

The wood is walnut burl, which is sent from California to France, where it is sliced to the appropriate thickness. From there the wood is shipped to Coventry in England to be processed in Jaguar's own woodworking shops, says the firm. The dashboard requires six hours of manual labor to produce.

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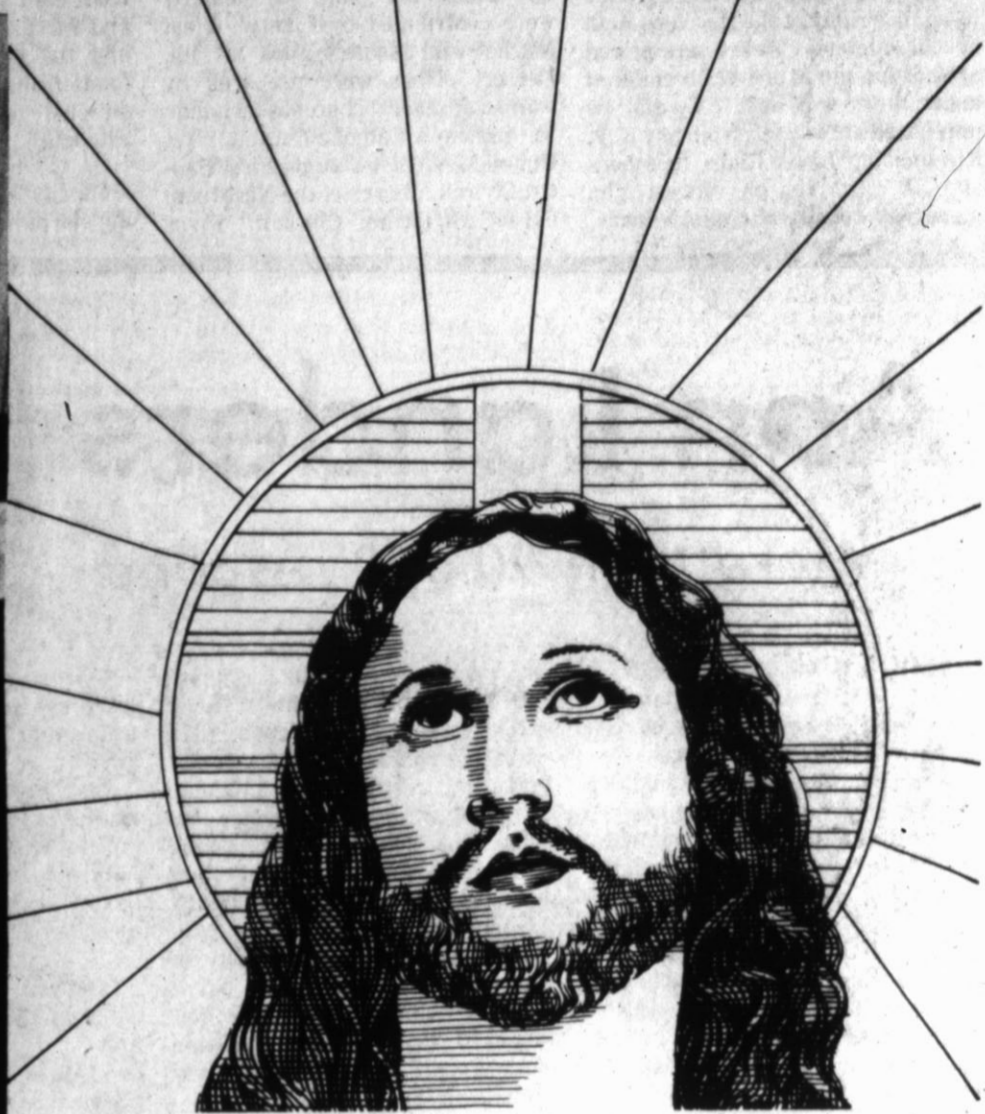
HE IS

1985 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity



In conjunction with the observance of the 1985 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity scheduled to begin Friday and continue through Jan. 25, a unity worship service is slated at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20 at the Church of the Nazarene.

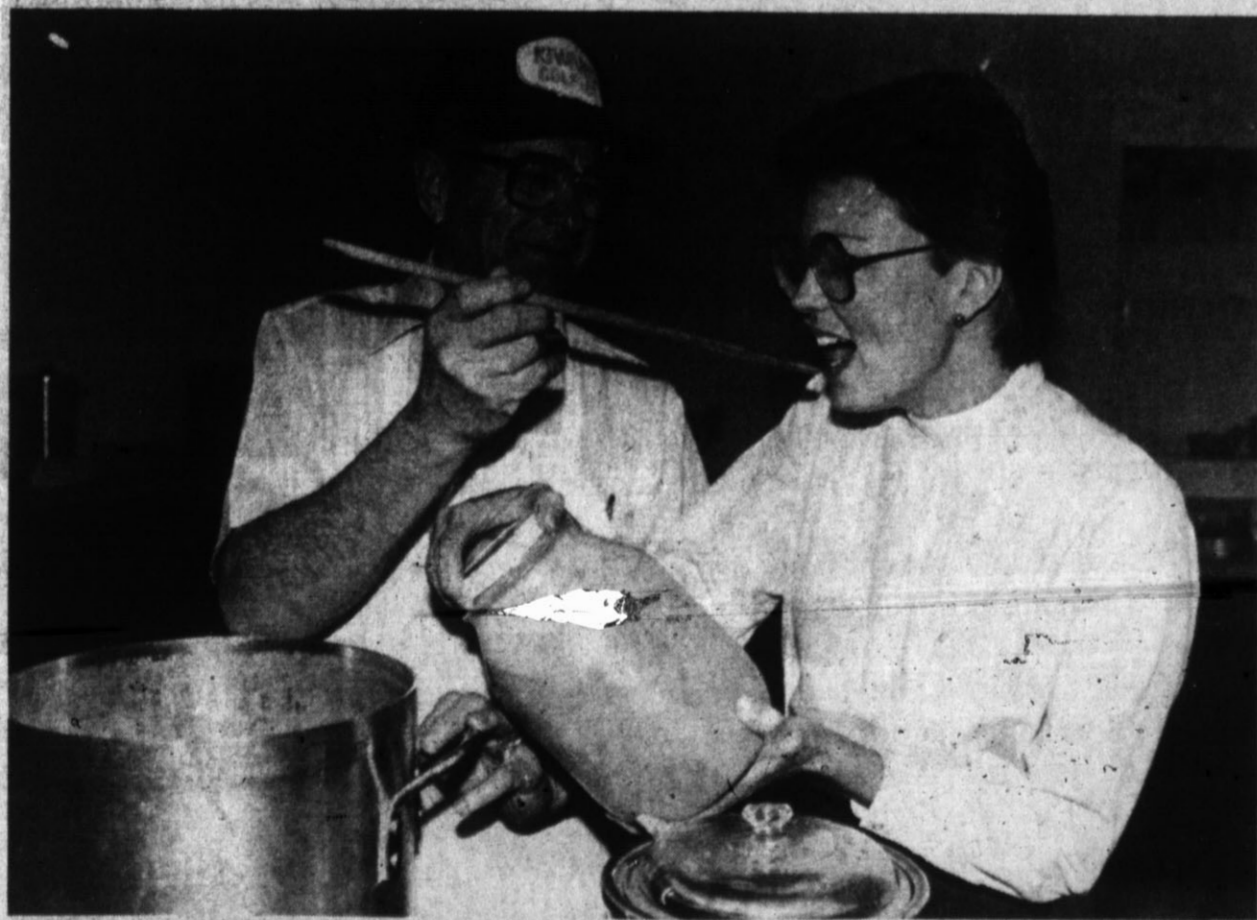
Discussing the event is from left, the Rev. Mac McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church, who will be delivering the message during the service; Ted Taylor, youth pastor of the Church of the Nazarene; and (seated) the Rev. Bob Huffaker, host pastor. Rev. Huffaker is currently serving as president of the Ministerial Alliance.



From death to life with Christ

Ephesians 2, 4-7

(See story inside this issue)



Kicking off the Week of Prayer will be a chili supper set from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hereford High School cafeteria. All proceeds from the event will be donated to "Feed the hungry in Ethiopia" project. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 10 years of age. Nancy

Wilcox, coordinator of desserts for the supper, decides to be 'brave' and sample some of the chili Bobby Owen, chili supper co-chairman, helped to prepare. Owen, along with other Noon Kiwanis Club members, will assist during the supper.



A covered dish luncheon is set from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23 at First Christian Church fellowship hall. Individuals who plan to attend are asked to bring a covered dish. During the luncheon, which is being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance and Church Women United, Father Joe Egan of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, will be the featured guest speaker. Providing special music will include Ray Owens, representing the Ministerial Alliance, accompanied by Beverly Bryant of Church Women United.

(Photos by Sandy Pankey)

Several events set during Week of Prayer

"From Death to Life With Christ" is the theme for the 1985 Week of Prayer of Christian Unity which will be observed beginning Friday and continuing through Jan. 25. The primary purpose of this endeavor is to feed the hungry in Ethiopia.

Locally, the observance will begin with a chili supper scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hereford High School cafeteria. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 10 years of age. They may be purchased at the door, from any Key, Kiwanis, or Lions Clubs members and at most church offices. The menu will consist of chili, desserts,

pickles, crackers, milk and coffee. Marvin James is the overall chairman of the supper and Bobby Owen is chili supper co-chairman. Coordinator of desserts is Nancy Wilcox and members of the Noon Kiwanis Club will be serving during the meal.

All meat for the event was donated and aluminum pans for desserts were contributed by Frosty's Meat Market and Moore's Jack 'n' Jill. Dessert dishes were prepared by women of several churches including St. Anthony's Catholic Church, First United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, Church of the Nazarene, First Christian Church, First

Presbyterian Church and Community Church.

During the supper, entertainment will be provided. Scheduled to perform are the Nazarene youth group giving their preview of the production of "Snoopy", singing groups from both San Jose Catholic Church and First United Methodist Church, and the Golden Age Quartet. All funds from the chili supper will be directed to "Feed the hungry in Ethiopia" project.

Sunday evening (Jan. 20) beginning at 8 p.m., a unity worship service

will be held at the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Bob Hufacker, president of the Ministerial Alliance, serving as host pastor. During the service, Rev. Mac McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church, will deliver the message.

Also, that evening, special music from various church groups will be featured and a collection will be taken for the Ethiopia project for those wishing to contribute.

Included on the agenda for the 1985 Week of Prayer will be a prayer service to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church library. The service will be led by Jonny Cloud.

The final event scheduled locally for that week is a covered dish luncheon to be held from noon until 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at First Christian Church fellowship hall. Each person attending is requested to bring a dish.

Special speaker for the luncheon, which is being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance and Church Women United, will be Father Joe Egan of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Ray Owens, representing the Ministerial Alliance, will be a featured vocalist at the luncheon and he will be accompanied by Beverly Bryant of Church Women United,

who is serving as chairman of the luncheon.

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is a development of the Church Unity Octave, originated in January 1908 by the Rev. Paul Wattson, then a minister of the Episcopalian Church and later a Roman Catholic.

Wattson, who founded the Society of Atonement, was a man of vision. He saw the unity of all people through faith in Christ and the church. St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford is staffed by the Atonement Friars.

The Week of Prayer is now commemorated annually throughout the world.

Ann Landers

More than 90,000 respond



DEAR READERS: Recently I published a letter from a woman who wrote the following: "I cannot rest until I respond to the man who wanted a penile implant. He said the anxiety he suffered because he was unable to complete the sex act with the woman he loved was driving him crazy. He was deeply concerned because he knew she must feel deprived and unfulfilled. For him I have one word. Hogwash! It's his ego talking. That man is totally ignorant of the workings of the female mind and heart. If you were to ask 100 women how they feel about sexual intercourse I'll bet 98 percent would say, 'Just hold me close and be tender. Forget about the act.'"

"If you don't believe it, why not take a poll? Your readership is phenomenal and people tell you things they would never tell anyone else. How about it, Ann? Will you ask them?—Longtime Faithful In Oregon"

I replied, "Deaf Faithful: You're on." I then asked the women in my reading audience to send a postcard or letter with a reply to the question: "Would you be content to be held close and treated tenderly and forget about the act?" Reply YES or NO and please add one line: 'I am over (or under) 40 years of age.' No signature is necessary."

Well, dear readers, to date I have received more than 90,000 responses and they are still pouring in. The mail room looks like a disaster area. We have put on extra help. The employees are working double shifts

and weekends, yet the mailbags seem to multiply like rabbits. Never in the 30 years that I have been writing the column have I had such a staggering response to anything. This beats the meatloaf recipe, the lemon pie and the poll asking parents, "If you had it to do over again, would you have children?" (Seventy percent said no.)

Mercifully, the vast majority of respondents sent postcards, but a surprising number of women felt compelled to write letters. Some went on for three and four pages, explaining why they felt as they did.

I believe the intense interest in this poll makes a statement about what goes on behind closed doors in the bedrooms of the world. Keep in mind my column appears in Canada, Europe, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Mexico City and a variety of other places around the world. And the mail came from everywhere. It also says something about communication and fulfillment (or the lack of it) among great numbers of couples who are having sexual relations—both married and unmarried.

Was I surprised at the outcome of the poll? Yes—but not very. I could have guessed the way it would go. But I never dreamed that more than 90,000 women would be moved to express themselves on this highly intimate subject. Nor would I have predicted the percentages or the passion with which so many women described their sex lives.

The greatest revelation, to me at least, is what the poll says about men as lovers. Clearly, there is trouble in paradise.

Tomorrow, I will print the results as well as excerpts from letters. That column is sure to be a topic of conversation in bars, drawing rooms, beauty shops and sociology classes for a long time to come.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

La Madre Mia hosts first gathering of new year

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club met for the first meeting of the new year Thursday evening in the home of Mary Herring with Sarah Hazelrigg as co-hostess.

Members listened to a program by Doug Manning on listening and communication. Manning stressed the importance of being a "good listener."

Following the program, Bettye Owen, president, conducted a business meeting. Minutes were read and approved, and each member answered roll call by telling the most recent "warm fuzzy" they had received.

Georgia Sparks, home tour chair-

man, asked for all committee reports on the past year's tour. Owen read a thank you note from the Barber family.

Members present were Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Frances Berry, Janice Faulkner, Hazelrigg, Herring, Sharon Hodges, Gladys Merritt, Owen, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Jenna Simons, Tricia Sims, Sparks, Pat Walsh, Marlene Watson and Mary Beth White.

The next meeting will be Jan. 24. Members will meet at the new YM-CA building for a tour at 7:30 p.m. Afterward, members will go to Carrell Ann Simmons' home for game night.



According to the UN Statistical Yearbook, Spain receives more tourists and visitors than any other country.

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It doesn't have to be that way. At our bank, the passbook account is an easy way to save money. You simply add to it, in any amount, at any time. Your money is safe and secure—always there when you need it.

Why not resolve right now to deposit a little out of your check each payday. Before you know it, your passbook account will add up to a tidy sum.

For more details come to our bank. We're pioneering new ways of service and security for you and your family.

F

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Medical Auxiliary Distributes Funds

Carolyn Johnson, left, member of the Medical Auxiliary which sponsored Project Christmas Card, Monday presented two checks totaling \$4,898.05 to Opportunity Plan and Deaf Smith General Hospital. Cathryn Wright, center, executive vice-president of Opportunity Plan, accepted a check for \$800 which will be used to assist

students. Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, received the check for \$4,098.05 which will go towards purchasing a new examination table for the patient wings of the hospital. The Hereford Medical Auxiliary thanks everyone who contributed to the project.

Christmas Card funds presented

Carolyn Johnson, representing the Hereford Medical Auxiliary, Monday presented two checks, one to Opportunity Plan and the other to Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The two checks totaled \$4,898.05.

Cathryn Wright, executive vice-president for Opportunity Plan, received the check for \$800. According to Wright, the money will be used to assist students.

Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, accepted the check for \$4,098.05 for Deaf Smith General Hospital. That check will go toward the purchase of a special examination table which will allow exams to be conducted in the patient wings of the hospital.

Parents' meeting scheduled

The parents of all graduating senior students are invited to attend a meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium to discuss end-of-the-year activities for 1985 seniors.

The group will elect chairmen of the committees needed to carry out the activities and discuss dates of the activities planned.

Everyone who is the parent of a graduating senior is encouraged to come.

EH officers training set

Extension Homemakers Club members are encouraged to attend the E.H. officers training on Tuesday, January 15, at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Sue Farris, district extension director, Texas agricultural extension service, Amarillo, Tx. will be the keynote speaker. Extension Homemaker Club members, Naomi Brisendine, Johnnie Messer, Mariellen Homfeld, Carol Odum, Bertha Dettmann, Jewell Hargrave, Kate Bradley, and Pet Ott will discuss the duties and roles of all club officers.

Others appearing on the program are: Edith Higgins, Gayle Carter, Kathy Hammock, Lazell Fowler, Mary Carter, Argen Draper, and Maudette Smith.

All club members are reminded to attend the training.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. What is the all-time best-selling video cassette? (a) "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (b) "Terms of Endearment" (c) "Gone with the Wind"
2. In which country is the Beas Dam located? (a) USSR (b) Canada (c) India
3. Which of the following men is NOT in the Golf Hall of Fame? (a) Leo Diegel (b) Frank Cerqua (c) Olin Dutra

ANSWERS

1. a 2. c 3. b

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Cook-Off deadline Tuesday

Tuesday is the deadline to enter the 1985 Texas Beef Cook-Off. The winner of the event will receive \$500 and will be eligible to compete in the National Beef Cook-Off to be held in September of 1985 in Kansas City, Ka.

To enter send a typed copy of a beef recipe using chuck, round, fresh brisket, plate, ground beef or shank to Mrs. King Terry, P.O. Box, Alpine, Tx. 79831. Include name, address, phone number and a brief statement about the origin of the recipe.

Contestants must be 18 years or older with non-professional status in the food industry. Anyone who lives in a household where any person has owned cattle in the past year or in the 12 months preceding Oct. 1, 1983 is ineligible. CowBelles and employees of the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board or state beef councils

also are ineligible.

Each recipe must contain a minimum of one pound of beef and not more than five and each serving of the recipe must contain at least three ounces of cooked beef. Meat used must be exclusively beef and cooking time cannot exceed four hours. The recipe must be specific with no use of brand names and must state the number of servings and approximate preparation time.

Five finalists will be selected from among the entries. These winners will receive an expense-paid trip to the Texas Beef Cook-Off slated Feb. 18-20, 1985 in the Astro Hall in Houston.

Second place winner will receive a \$300 beef gift certificate; third place, \$100 certificate; and two runners-up a \$50 certificate each.

State winner will compete in the national contest for a \$5,000 first

prize; \$2,500 second prize; \$1,000 third prize or any of five honorable mention awards of \$300 each. Finalists should plan on being present the full three days.

For further information contact any CowBelle member or the Deaf Smith County extension office.

HEARING LOSS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Hearing loss worsens with age, but estimates of the extent and severity of the problem vary greatly.

In a recent study of 100 elderly hospital patients, Dr. Larry E. Dalzell and Diane Puccia of the University of Rochester discovered only 19 had normal hearing in at least one ear and 53 suffered moderate to severe hearing loss. Despite the findings, only six of the 100 patients had proper hearing aids on admission.

Dalzell recommends that all people over 65 have their hearing tested as part of a routine health checkup.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Helen's Clearance Sale Continues With Further Reductions!



All Fall & Winter Merchandise

1/2 Off

All Fall & Winter Shoes

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\$10⁰⁰

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Bridal Registry

Our Brides Are Always Winners!



Congratulations to Mary Jesko Palmer as the winner of the 1984 Bridal Register!

She received a 45 piece setting of Mikasa Bone China.

Kathy Trolinder
Bride Elect Of
Kevin Bunch

Carol Knutson
Bride Elect Of
Ray Shannon

Mary Jesko Palmer
Bride Of
Greg Palmer

Rebecca Petty
Bride Elect Of
David Chapman

Dana Ketchersid
Bride Of
Bobby Ketchersid



Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, buffet breakfast, Ran House Restaurant, 7 a.m.
MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Communi-

ty Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
Veleda Study Club home of Juanita Brown, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
La Plata Study Club, home of Margaret Formby, 214 N. Texas,

7:30 p.m.
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.
Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park Ave. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
La Plata Study Club, home of Margaret Formby, 214 N. Texas,

childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters

of the American Revolution, home of Frances Hennen, 703 N. Lee St., 3:30 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, home of Elizabeth Cesar, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 8:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.
Save-a-Life-in-Ethiopia community chili supper, Hereford High School cafeteria, 5-8 p.m. Adults \$3.50, children under 10 years of age \$2.



Health Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Avoid salt

DEAR DR. LAMB — I love tomatoes and tomato juice, but I have to limit my salt intake. I understand that salt is added to canned tomatoes and tomato juice. Are these safe for me? I starve for my daily tomato juice and tomatoes.

DEAR READER — In general, the food processing involved in canning or freezing foods adds sodium and often decreases potassium. This is particularly true of canned products, and it applies to such items as canned green peas, beans and a number of food items that are low in sodium in their natural state.

Yes, canned tomatoes and tomato juice do contain an increased amount of sodium. There are two things you might do. First, there are dietetic products that are quite low in sodium. Look in the special low-sodium section in your grocery store. Low-sodium tomato juice and canned tomatoes are really quite low in sodium and should be acceptable to your doctor.

The other suggestion is that you get a juicer or food processor and make your own vegetable juices. Many people prefer their own fresh homemade juices.

I have discussed the problem of losing potassium and getting additional sodium from processed foods in The Health Letter 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I read your column about the woman who has found new life with hormone treatment, I was envious. I, too, went through a terrible menopause with four years of daily headaches and depression; I thought I would end up in a mental hospital. I had hot flashes and the works. Finally, after my hysterectomy, I was given estrogen (Premarin) and got a new lease on life. It was wonderful. I had no headaches and felt great. My husband and I even started to travel. We really enjoyed life until two years ago, when I found a lump in my breast.

That led to a radical mastectomy and much radiation, and they took my Premarin away. The internist, my gynecologist and my surgeon all said, "No more hormone."

So I'm back to hot flashes. I'm burning up, perspire constantly, am depressed and have sore joints. I wish I could get some hormone treatments again and feel better. I'm 61. What are my chances?

DEAR READER — I wish I could answer your question or tell you that you could have estrogen again. However, you really need to visit a cancer center, or at least a specialist in oncology, which is the specialty that treats cancer.

A few breast cancers benefit from estrogen, but others are sustained by estrogen, so it is important not to have it. Still others are not affected by hormones at all. Although the recent evidence based on large population studies show no relation between taking estrogen and developing breast cancer, it does not indicate what should be done if a cancer is already present. This treatment is based on the type of cancer involved and whether it is hormone-sensitive or not. The current studies suggest that you would have developed that breast cancer anyway, whether you took estrogen or did not.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is stationary bike exercise as beneficial as walking? I like to keep my weight down and get the proper amount of exercise. I'm 60, 5 feet 5, female and now weigh between 125 and 130. My bone structure is medium.

I feel it is unsafe to walk alone in my neighborhood, as well as boring to walk alone.

DEAR READER — Yes, you can get as much benefit from a stationary bicycle as from walking, if you make the same amount of effort. The best way to determine the level of effort you are making is to measure your heart rate. Take a walk and see what your heart rate is at the end of the walk. Then set your bicycle so that when you cycle, your heart rate is at about the same level as it was when you were walking (or jogging).

Bicycling, walking and jogging will not improve your entire body. Exercise benefits the heart, lungs and many other areas, but it only strengthens the muscles you use. Therefore, a person who walks, jogs, runs or bicycles may develop very good legs, but that won't help the arms and shoulders.

One should develop a well-rounded exercise program that includes some endurance activity, such as bicycling in or out of doors, stretching for flexibility, and some strength exercises to develop and maintain strong muscles.

You'll clear up a lot of myths about exercise by reading The Health Letter 15-12, Exercise Wise, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



In old India, people once believed that a watched pot foretold the future. If a pot of milk boiled rapidly, the coming year would be prosperous; if slowly, the reverse.

Area students named to President's, Dean's lists

LEVELLAND — Four students from Hereford have been named to the President's and Dean's Honor Lists at South Plains College for the 1984 fall semester.

To qualify for placement on the President's List, SPC students must maintain a 4.0 or "straight A" grade point average for the semester. Students on the Dean's Honor List must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.25. All honor students must enroll for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Named to the President's List were Roy Herrera and Esiquio Marquez. Named to the Dean's List were Joseph Diller and Crystal Finley. "Given our commitment to

academic excellence, we feel there is no greater honor we can bestow on a student than to recognize outstanding achievement in the classroom," said Dr. Bud Joyner, vice president for academic affairs. "We congratulate these fine students on their college accomplishments."

A total of 165 students were named to the President's List for the fall, and 310 students were named to the Dean's Honor List.

Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" was published in 1851.

There were 2 percent fewer babies born in the United States in 1983 than were born in 1982.

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Bridal Registry

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Bride Of
Darren Young

Cathy Trolinder
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364-1888



MR. AND MRS. HARVEY ROWLAND

Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Harvey and Opal Rowland of 840 Ave. F were honored today with a reception celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at the E.B. Black House from 2 to 4 p.m. The

Computer music topic of meeting

Members of La Afflatus Estudio Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mary E. Williamson. Lucille Hughes, president, directed the business while Lola Jewell was reported as being in the hospital. Two charter members of the club died recently, Ludie Dean and Susie Lipscomb.

Aileen Montgomery gave the program "Trends of Interest in Music," centering on computers in music.

Those attending were Allyne Johnson, Williamson, Della Stagner, Eva Gilliland, Opal Elliston, Alberta Higgins, Bea Hutson, Emily Sugges and Pet Ott.

The next meeting will be Feb. 15 in the home of Jennie B. Terrell with Teresa Hale as co-hostess.



Playwright George Bernard Shaw was a vegetarian for "aesthetic and hygienic reasons." He never weighed more than 126 pounds.



By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Mysteries are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The mysteries featured are "Alpine Condo Crossfire" by Mignon G. Eberhart and "Like a Lamb to Slaughter" by Lawrence Sanders.

Appealing young Emmy Brace is a feisty researcher for a large television news department in New York City. Summarily ordered to dance attendance on her guardian/uncle, retired Judge Harry Doane, Emmy reluctantly drives up to his elegant suburban condominium on a cold winter weekend in December. She has mixed feelings about visiting the domineering judge and his beguiling young wife China, who had qualified as Emmy's best friend during their school days and shared adolescent adventures.

Emmy's temper does not improve when she arrives at the Alpine Village condominium and discovers that Judge has been covertly interfering in her career and is adamant that she give it up. As if that were not galling enough, Emmy is placed in the embarrassing position of having to accept hospitality from a former admirer, Bar Slocumb, when her older sister Kate's guest room, where Emily is expected to stay, turns out to be filled to overflowing with a litter of homeless puppies.

Things do not get better when two strange murders occur at Alpine Village, and these deaths are followed by a rash of baffling, ominous incidents that raise a number of disturbing questions. Is there a connection between the killings and the news story Emmy is researching, as the Judge insists? Before the questions

can be answered Alpine Village and Appledown are overwhelmed by both a natural blizzard and a media blitz led in great part by a highpowered colleague of Emmy's named Hubie Naylor. "Alpine Cross Condo" is Eberhart's fifty-seventh novel. She proves why she is a Grand Master of mystery and suspense.

Also available is a collection of wonderful mystery stories by Lawrence Sanders entitled "Like a Lamb to Slaughter." Block is a superlative entertainer and master craftsman, so these stories are in turn shocking, amusing, compassionate and frightening. Lovers of Chip Harrison will find here the first Chip Harrison short story ever. Mat-

thew Scudder, the street-wise hero of the award-winning "Eight Million Ways to Die," is featured in the superb and somber story that gives this collection its title. Dapper lawyer Martin Ehrengraf, he of the always innocent clients, makes a welcome appearance too.

Common to all the stories is Block's extraordinary storytelling gift. Lawrence Sanders has written more than thirty novels under his own name, mostly suspense and mystery. He lives in Greenwich Village with his wife, Lynne Wood, a descendant of Edgar Allan Poe.

Other new books available this week are "Airship Nine" by Thomas Block, "Maiden Voyage" by Graham

Masterton and "A Time Between" by Shirley Streshinsky.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
10:00 a.m. - Thursday morning - Pre-school public story hour...
7:00 p.m. - Thursday evening - Family Film - We will be showing the delightful film entitled, SNOWBALL EXPRESS!!! This film was scheduled last month but we had an alternate film mailed to us. Bring your family to see this delightful film.

The modern birthstone for the month of May is emerald.

Girls with parental consent can marry at age 12 in the province of Quebec, Canada.

1/2 Price Sale!

Continues... **THE Vogue**
211 N. Main

January Clearance

All Fall & Winter Shoes
1/2 Off

All Sales Final!

Susan's

220 N. Main 364-4122

GEBO'S

... the kind of store you remember.

230 N. 25th Ave.



Clothes
Fashion Jeans
Shirts & Tops

ENTIRE STOCK
Toddler (Boys & Girls) 1-4
Boys 4-7
Girls 4-6X
Girls 7-14

40% OFF

100% Cotton
Denims excluded



Wrangler

Because enough customers come in all sizes.



Prices good through January 19.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD of Hereford, Texas
In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1984
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 5604 Comptroller of the Currency Eleventh District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	15,139
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	None
Interest-bearing balances	12,070
Securities	15,300
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	59,669
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	1,412
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	None
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	58,257
Assets held in trading accounts	None
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,934
Other real estate owned	1,193
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Intangible assets	None
Other assets	2,679
Total assets	106,572
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	94,336
Noninterest-bearing	26,909
Interest-bearing	67,427
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None
Noninterest-bearing	None
Interest-bearing	None
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	None
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	478
Other borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	477
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None
Other liabilities	1,525
Total liabilities	96,816
Limited-life preferred stock	None
Perpetual preferred stock	None
Common stock	1,000
Surplus	4,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,756
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	None
Total equity capital	9,756
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	106,572

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Kathy Taylor & Sons
James H. Taylor
Charles S. Taylor

Directors

HELEN S. SMITH

Vice President - Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Helen S. Smith
January 11, 1985

Lifetime local residents united Saturday morning

The Linda and Harley Daniel home at 213 Ranger was the site of Saturday morning's wedding uniting lifelong residents of Hereford Barbara Ann Durham and Andy Rule. Phil Collard, minister at the Central Church of Christ, performed the ceremony.

Huffaker named to Who's Who

Connie Huffaker a senior Elementary Education Major at Bethany Nazarene College has been named to the 1985 edition of Who's Who among American Universities and Colleges along with 15 other students from BNC selected as outstanding campus leaders.

Huffaker has been involved in the BNC student council, the Association of Women Students, is a resident advisor in Hatley Hall, was a BNC cheerleader, a member of the Student Education Association, and elected as the 1984 Homecoming Queen.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the chosen students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Huffaker joins an elite group of students selected from more than 1500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual director since it was first published in 1934. BNC is honored to announce that Connie Huffaker has distinguished herself by achieving this award.

Huffaker is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School.



CONNIE HUFFAKER

Scholarship offered at stock show

The Agricultural Development Foundation at West Texas State University will offer a \$200 scholarship to an outstanding participant in the Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show this year.

Applicant qualifications include: 1) a high school senior who is a member of either 4-H or FFA, 2) must attend West Texas State University next year; 3) must maintain a "full-time" student status, and 4) must plan to major in one of the fields of agriculture.

For those members interested, contact Dennis Newton, county extension agent, at 364-3573 for application details.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Only the inner wood of ebony is dark colored. The outerwood, or sapwood, is white, grayish-white or pinkish-white.

The bride is the daughter of Deniz and Eris Pulliam of 146 Nueces. Parents of the bridegroom are the late Ralleg and Nadine Rule of Summerfield.

The bride wore a street-length dress of mint green with a pearl necklace and earrings. She carried a bouquet of silk burgundy and pink roses on candlelight lace. In her shoe was a sixpence and dime with the couples birthdate, 1944, for luck, and her something old was a handkerchief given her mother on her 18th birthday. For something borrowed, she wore a diamond ring belonging to her sister. She also wore the traditional blue garter.

Sharon Weber served her sister as maid of honor. Clyde Weber, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best

man. Linda Daniel and Sharon Weber, sisters of the bride, served the cake, punch and coffee. The bride's chosen colors of mint green, burgundy and pink were used on the dining room table.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School and is employed at West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative Incorporated. The bridegroom also graduated from Hereford High School and is employed at Nick and Dee's Trucking and Brokerage, Inc.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to the Rio Grande Valley, and will be at home after Feb. 1.

Out of town guests came from Clovis, N.M., Friona, Canyon and Plainview.

Red Cross Update

The Uniformed Volunteers met for their regular covered dish luncheon Thursday at the Red Cross office. Nell Culpepper, chairman of the volunteers, presided at the business meeting.

The annual chili supper and volunteer recognition was discussed and plans were made for a Country Store to sell handmade items donated by various volunteers at the chili supper.

The program at the next meeting will be presented by Kee Ruland. She will be showing a film on breast cancer from the Cancer Society. That meeting will be held Feb. 14, noon, at the Red Cross office.

Those present were Ruth King,

Mary McCutchen, Mildred Brown, Beth Collard, Susie Bainum, Hope Torres, Mary Iruegas, Lottie Wertemberger, Nell Culpepper, Betty Henson and visitors Frankie Henry of Amarillo, and May Pittenger of Westgate Nursing Home.

The board of directors will meet Tuesday, at noon, at the Red Cross office.

Special thanks to Marion and Gayle Carter for their help after a recent fire. Special thanks, also, to the United Way and "Y" for the filing cabinets and chairs they shared with us.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Auxiliary members learn Lifeline program benefits

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 192 met Tuesday in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

A short board meeting took place prior to the regular meeting which was conducted by Betty Jo Carlson, vice-president. Reports were heard from Beverly Jesko, hospital chairman, Pet Ott, community service chairman, and many other committees.

Members decided to maintain a concession stand in the Bull Barn on Jan. 15 when the Department of Energy meeting is held. Legion members then joined the auxiliary for the program and refreshments.

Members were reminded of the Zone Meeting Jan. 22 in Friona.

Ott introduced Doris Morgan, director of Lifeline. Morgan presented a film of the Lifeline service which has recently been offered to the elderly and needy persons in the community. This service keeps a person in touch with the hospital and friends at all times.

Morgan encouraged people who live alone to contact her for further information.

Following the program and refreshments, Ray Blanton, who is home on leave from the Navy, showed slides of his recent Naval tour.

HONEY YOUR MAMA'S IN PRISON

Locked up. Away from their children. This is the true story of five women. Their crimes. Their loneliness. Their sorrow. And their triumph. Through faith.

Featuring Chaplain Ray • Produced by William Greenesh

An International Prison Ministry motion picture.

UNIVERSAL MESSAGE

The appeal of this film comes from the fact that it hits home. It touches each of us where we live. It is far more than a film about women prisoners and their families. It is, in many ways, a film about each one of us and our families. Through their mistakes we see our own. Through their vainglory we see ours. We identify with them. Their hunger for happiness. Their dissatisfaction with the status quo. Their heartache over broken relationships.

Their tears are ours, for we, ourselves, have cried over the same things. And through our tears we know that our mistakes could have taken us to where they are.

Jan. 13th 7:00 PM
Primera Iglesia Bautista
PO Box 651 N. Hwy 385
Hereford, Texas

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

I didn't bother myself to make new year resolutions. I never keep them. Why bother.

But, this past weekend, I made some resolutions - some I can keep if I work at them. I vowed to spend more time with my daughter. Surrounded by four males, she sometimes feels alone. I've got to work at being her buddy and her partner. We're going to do some sewing projects (that's the only thing I know how to do). I am going to help her get together a 4-H method demonstration. And we'll then make a garment for her to enter in the fashion revue. Maybe we can do some crewel embroidery, chicken scratch, and other needlework. Maybe I can push this project far enough to get a new sewing machine. Reckon?

The next resolution is to not listen to sales persons when I'm buying clothing. My last two purchases were disappointments. Both, an undergarment (one had to fit) and a pair of jeans were supposed to change my life drastically. I'm still waiting for the change to come. From here on, I pledge to make my own decisions when buying anything.

Last, I'm going to take time to relax. Thought you might enjoy these relaxation techniques. They came from Jane Barr, Ozark Guidance Center, Springdale, Arkansas.

1. Each day at least 20 minutes just for yourself, to do something you enjoy.
2. Decide what your goals are, so you can tell what things are really important to you and where your efforts will bring the most results.
3. Stop worrying about other people's problems.
4. Stop worrying about your own problems - do something about them, or think about things you can do something about.
5. If worries come into your head, try this: Write them all down on a piece of paper. Write down next to each one what you can do about it. Fold up the paper and put it in a safe place. Now you don't have to remember your worries - the list does it for you.
6. For a rest from any activity, go out for a walk. If you're a construction worker, go to a movie.
7. Eat foods that help you cope with

stress, like fruits and vegetables, and whole grain bread. Avoid foods that make it harder for your body to recover, like sweets, junk food, coffee, alcohol.

8. Concentrate on the present. You can't do anything to change the past, and the future never gets here.

9. If you find yourself being anxious about the future, ask yourself what the worst thing is that can happen.

10. Organize your time. Decide what is so important you really have to do it, and place the items in order of importance. Then do one thing at a time.

11. Talk to yourself differently. Instead of telling yourself scary negative things (this is awful, I can't do it, I'll always be a failure), tell yourself positive things (I can handle this, I would prefer it was some other way, but I will survive anyway, arguments are interesting because you hear the other person's side).

12. Talk to others differently. Instead of saving up bad feelings and finally yelling at others or feeling bad yourself, talk about differences as they come up.

13. If you're angry with someone but don't want to face the conse-

quences of telling them off, pretend to do it. Get in a room by yourself and talk to them in a mirror or pretend they're in the other chair. This also works if you're angry about something from many years ago, or if you want to settle something with a person who has moved away or died.

14. Use the following relaxation exercise: Sit with eyes closed, breathe slowly in and out, and say the word "one" to yourself silently every time you breathe out.

Ambassadors must look back with nostalgia to the days when their only job hazard consisted of spilling tea on their striped pants.

There's nothing like a good breakfast to make you appreciate how abysmally awful is the stuff you dish up for yourself each morning.

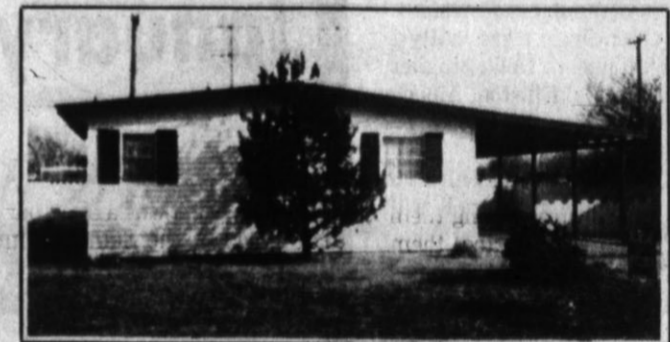


Robotic mechanisms might not have true intelligence, but at least they are smart enough not to develop gizmos to take jobs away from themselves.



ALL THE TENDER LOVING CARE

has been given this pretty home, and it shows everywhere. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and a room for music, office or study. Easy care toriginal in kitchen and baths. Easy yard care with front and back sprinkler system. Beautiful exterior. Must see to appreciate so make your appointment today.



THE PRICE IS REAL LOW

The house is nice, and this really is a neat 2 bedroom home. New paint and carpet so you can move right in with nothing to do. Carport, storm cellar and large yards. Low interest rate loan available if you qualify. Call us to look today.

PLEASE CALL ONE OF OUR STAFF FOR INFORMATION ON THE NEW LOW INTEREST RATE LOANS AVAILABLE IF YOU HAVE NOT OWNED A HOME IN THE PAST THREE YEARS.

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Marilyn Culpepper
364-4009

Juanita Phillips
364-6847

Beverly Lambert
364-2010

Don C. Tardy
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Don C. Tardy
Company

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Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable loss.



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Gilliland - Nieman

SOUTHLAND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

203 E. Park 364-2666

Serving the needs

of people one at

a time.



Equal Housing Opportunity

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1100 W. Hwy 60

TEXAS LAND MLS

Kay Cotton - 364-4412
Joyce Wartes - 364-4404
Raymond Guzman - 364-2504

Clarence Betzen - 364-0866
Marn Tyler - 364-7129
Charlie Kerr - 364-2734



HORSE FARM - 2 miles North of town off 385. Pipe corrals, 9 pens under barn, heated waters, 5 larger pens, 4 small & 4 large paddocks all in triangle, hay barn, grain storage, tool shed, 6" irrigation well with underground tile, excellent location to build a nice home.

NEW LISTING ON IRON WOOD - Very nice home with high ceiling in livingroom, plant room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Immediate possession. Large isolated master bedroom with garden tub in bathroom & shower.

NICE HOME ON FIR - Cathedral beam ceiling & fireplace in livingroom, front kitchen and dining area, isolated master bedroom, nice yard, covered patio. It's about 5 or 6 years old.



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Our experienced personnel can help you with your real estate needs. Whether buying or selling commercial properties, investment properties or if you need professional management for these properties, call us. We know the market in Hereford, Texas and we want to help you.

364-1251

506 So. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045

Barbershop last stand for old-time music

EMORY, Texas (AP) — Cowboys, barbers and fiddlers gather in a three-chair barbershop in Emory each Saturday morning and pit country music against time.

As visitors approach the old barber building, they may see musicians through a right side window. On the left a candy-cane barber pole rotates. Passing through the door, persons are greeted by melodious sounds.

Regular patrons mince into the 20x20 room with little dance steps and wave half-raised arms in time with the beat. They greet old friends with a handshake or an upturned eye.

As the impromptu band fades into "Faded Rose," rows of toes tap. The mood is happy, then melancholy. The mood is old-time Texas.

"Scenes like this are disappearing," laments James L. Goins, a regular visitor. "I wish this could go on forever."

These barbershop meetings began four years ago under former owner R.R. Turner, who now is one of the barbers in the shop.

"This music is a part of Texas," Turner said. "Everyone sure likes it here."

Turner is a soft-spoken man who moves slowly due to recent illness. But, he is not slow to praise his friends.

"A person can count on these people. They are friends. They will stand by you," Turner said.

W.J. Wheatley, 81, is one of the more outspoken members of the regular crowd.

Wheatley was asked why he likes this music. "Everybody likes this music. Don't you?" he replied with a smile.

Another regular, Aubrey Dougherty, is motivated in physical ways to the music.

"It makes me want to dance," Dougherty swoons as his arms arch around in ballet-like movements and his head is laid to one side. A cowboy hat and a cigarette are his constant companions.

Dougherty is not shy in talking about his daily life, perhaps motivated by the sounds of "Desperado" playing in the background.

"I have to wear false teeth now, but I have a hard time finding them sometimes. My two cats steal them out of the bowl on the sink and toss them around in play," Dougherty said.

The band interjects in a friendly

manner.

As one of the guitar players, Rex Williams, closes his eyes behind big round glasses during a rendition of "La Cucaracha," a fiddler, Ryon Wright, hits a long sighing note that tingles nerves in the audience.

Williams opens his eyes, looks at Wright and they both flash quick smiles. Heads are lowered and play continues. Junior Willis, the mandolin player, sums the rapport between the members. "This is the way Texas should be."

Besides Wright, Willis and Williams, the band members are Buckle Palmore, Al Carter, John Byram, and Vale Osborn.

Only a couple are professional musicians. Vale is a preacher at County Line Baptist Church nearby. A few others are retired.

In the barbershop a couch is against the wall on the south side of the room. Above it are two round mirrors and a coat rack.

Frank Mantle sat on an end of the couch and crossed his long legs. His toboggan was worn on his bent knee as he slouched down and rested his neck on the couch.

His eyes focused a million miles away as another tune floats over the room.

"I come and get a haircut on Saturday mornings," Mantle said. "I come to listen, and it makes me feel good. I kind of drift off in thought and think of things."

During the two-hour music period visitors constantly stream in. Often, several are getting haircuts.

Goins remembers the more than 60 years Turner has given haircuts at the shop. In fact, Turner gave Goins one of his first haircuts in the late 1920s for the sum of 15 cents.

"He cut my hair when I was young and then cut my four boys hair on the first time for free. That is the kind of man R.R. is," Goins said.

Turner enjoys telling newcomers the history of the barbershop-turned music hall. The hall, once a mule barn, may harbor a few historical secrets.

"There was a man killed and a wagon stole in the late 1800s," Turner said. "They hung the thief on the tree right behind the shop. Also, there is word that someone used to bury dead bodies under the earth floor here when it was a mule barn."

The mood of the Saturday music event is best summed up by Turner: "I was born here," said Turner. "This is the best place in Texas. I hope the music never stops."

Members reminded of chili supper

St. Anthony's Women Organization met Tuesday night for a program by Carolyn Hund on the Christian Mother's Organization, founded to provide women help in raising their children and in becoming better wives and mothers.

After the program, the meeting was held during which members were reminded of the Chili Supper

Jan. 18 in the high school cafeteria. Proceeds will go to the Save-A-Life-In-Ethiopia fund.

A dance will take place Jan. 19 in the Knights of Columbus hall immediately following the Sugar Beet Banquet.

Hostesses for the meeting were Elizabeth Vogel, Reta Reinart, Annette Albracht and Elaine McNutt.

The next meeting will be Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the St. Anthony School cafeteria.



A device invented as a primitive steam engine by the Greek Engineer Hero almost 2,000 years ago is used today as a rotating lawn sprinkler.

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
Boric acid



DEAR POLLY — I hope you can help me. My daughter has a terrible problem with roaches in her apartment. It's right over a floral shop. Do you have a homemade remedy that she can try? The exterminator has been unable to control them. — PAT

DEAR PAT — Roaches are such a

common problem. Every few months, I think it's worthwhile to haul out our

Mix two tablespoons boric acid or borax with two teaspoons sugar. Sprinkle this mixture behind cabinets and appliances, under and in back of the sink and other places where the roaches run and congregate. Repeat every two to three weeks until roaches are gone, then repeat every month or so to keep them away. Don't forget that boric acid and borax are poisonous, so be sure to keep the powder away from places where children and pets can get to it.

One reason the exterminator is having a hard time controlling these pests is that the apartment is probably being re-infested regularly from the shop downstairs. I suggest your daughter check with the shop owner to see if the shop's roach problem can be better controlled.

Other measures your daughter should take include: (1) Sprinkle the roach repellent around all entrances to the apartment, around the door sill and window ledges, for example. (2) Seal off any cracks and holes where roaches can enter. This means any holes in the wall such as cracks where pipes come through the walls or floor, cracks around windows and doors, areas around the sink and toilet, etc.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Homemade Remedies for Household Pests," which has more ideas for getting rid of roaches, ants, moths and other pests. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When giving a party, put a little hot water in your bathtub and add a little pine cleaner to the water. Close the shower curtain or door. Your bathroom will smell fresh and clean all evening. — DONNA

Pacific Islands

The U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, also called Micronesia, includes three major archipelagos: the Caroline Islands, Marshall Islands and Mariana Islands. There are 2,141 islands in the group, only 98 are inhabited, with a total population of 116,662. The total land area is 715.8 square miles scattered over 3 million square miles of the northern Pacific.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1985. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 13, 1898, Emile Zola's famous essay, "J'accuse," was published in Paris. In defending Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, who had been falsely accused of betraying France, Zola wrote: "The truth is on the march and nothing will stop it."

On this date: In 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., to settle in what is now the state of Georgia.

In 1864, composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital.

In 1906, the first advertisement for a radio — a Telimco selling for \$7.50 — appeared in Scientific American.

In 1941, novelist James Joyce died.

In 1966, Robert C. Weaver became the first black Cabinet member when he was appointed Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In 1971, Apollo 14 blasted off for the moon.

In 1978, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey died in Waverly, Minn., at the age of 66.

In 1982, an Air Florida 737 taking off in a snowstorm crashed into Washington, D.C.'s 14th Street Bridge and fell into the Potomac River, killing 78 people.

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford proposed a \$16 billion income tax cut that would include individual rebates of \$1,000.

Five years ago: Casting its second veto in the United Nations Security Council in a week, the Soviet Union killed proposed economic sanctions against Iran that had been requested by the United States.

One year ago: Wildlife officials in Utah reported donations were pouring in from people moved by reports that the state's deer and elk were starving in the midst of an unusually harsh winter.

Today's birthdays: Actor Robert Stack and Hollywood columnist Army Archerd are 66. Actress-singer-dancer Gwen Verdon is 60. Actress Frances Sternhagen is 55. Actor-comedian Charles Nelson Reilly is 54.

Thought for today: "A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest." — Havelock Ellis, American psychologist (1859-1939).

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PROPERTY FOR SALE



NEW LISTINGS - This Week

Custom built on Plains - 4 bedroom, den, basement, 3 fireplaces, circle drive, side entry garage, over 3300 sq.ft. - \$170,000

Very unique on Quince Street - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, spiral staircase to the loft, plant room iwht skylights - \$125,000.

Hickory Street - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, well arranged, excellent, assumable 9 1/2% FHA loan - \$52,500.

Super sharp on Willow Lane - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, large den, isolated master bedroom, rear entry garage - \$59,900.

Only \$29,900 for this 3 bedroom on Western Street. All types of financing available. This is an excellent started home.

Stanton Street - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, recently carpeted and painted. Owner will accept FHA, VA or conventional financing.

COMMERCIAL

South of Security Federal's new office, we have an excellent commercial lot for sale - 262 F.F.

Old L & B Enterprises building for lease or sale. Approx. 17,000 sq. ft.

Trucking firm and shop situated on 8 acres - \$165,000 with possible owner financing to qualified buyer. This also comes with 3000 sq. ft. home.

Former fast food operation on Park Ave. Good location for any type of business. For lease or sale.

New officers elected

Four squares danced when members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club met recently at the Community Center.

During the business meeting, new officers were elected and will be installed during the Jan. 31 meeting. Serving as president are Ronnie and Nina Brown; vice-president; Peyton and Jeanette Ramey; secretary;

Trow and Marjorie Mims; treasurer, Bob and Carol Ray; and social chairmen, Wes and Helen Brown and Carlyle and Dorothy Sargent.

Denmark is a country about the size of Massachusetts and New Hampshire combined. It sits between the North Sea and the Baltic Sea.

REAL ESTATE

YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE... 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 2 car garage, new carpet, new dishwasher & disposal, new roof and many attractive features. Located at 617 Ave. G and priced for quick sale at \$39,500.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE... 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, fireplace, storm windows, large insulated and heated storage building. 311 16th St.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED & REMODELED... 2 or 3 bedrooms, new roof, new plumbing & fixtures, new wiring, new carpet, extra insulation, storm windows, new cabinet top. Good location at 110 Ave. G. Price \$5,000.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE located in Yucca hills. 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, basement, barns and outbuildings on 6.5 acres with all steel perimeter fencing. Call for details and make appointment to see this one.

OLDER HOME, excellent location at 585 Schley and moderately priced. 2 bedroom 1 bath. New roof and outside recently painted.

COUNTRY LIVING located in Yucca Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with basement and many extras you will want to see.

EXCELLENT LAYOUT FOR COUNTRY LIVING... 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, large enclosed patio, basement, 5 acres, 10 stalls for horses, barns and many other extras located 2 miles north of 15th St. on Ave. K. Price reduced and 10 1/4% interest first year of loan.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

NEW COMMERCIAL STEEL building with front office. Excellent location at 815 South 25 mile avenue. 3,000 sq. ft. call us for more information.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in good location near railroad track with good warehouse.

SEVERAL MOTOR FUEL STORAGE tanks and related pumps located on the above property. Can be bought separately or with the real property.

Real Estate IS selling. We need your listings. Call about listing your property with us.

Lone Star Agency, Inc.

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Jim Mercer.....364-0418
John D. Bryant.....364-2900
Ken Rogers.....364-4350
Lloyd Sharp.....364-2543
Trenda Parks.....364-3577

COUNTRY

Over 3000 sq. ft. & 17 acres, pens for livestock, \$78,500! West of Westway 3 miles.

North of TAGCO-4 bedroom brick home, basement, truck shop, all on 3.78 acres, \$85,000

2 Bedroom Brick On Blevins - Only \$29,500. It's a one owner home, well kept, all types of loans are available. Call Mark.

New listing on Ironwood Street - really sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room and den and fireplace. Priced at \$55,500.



364-6633

Real Estate & Insurance
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

MARK ANDREWS 364-3429
AVIS BLAKE 364-1050
TED WALLING 364-0600
DON T. MARTIN 364-0925
ANNELLE HOLLAND 364-4700

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Agent



Marie Griffin
Agent

Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Flipper
- (2) Pro Tennis: Volvo Masters
- (3) News
- (4) Church Triumphant
- (5) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in Dead Men Tell' The famous detective gets his answers from the 'dead' while searching for a sixty-million dollar treasure. Sidney Toler, Sheila Ryan, 1941.
- (6) News/Sports/Weather
- (7) Kung Fu Theatre
- (8) MOVIE: 'Law of the Lawless' A former gunfighter, now a judge, faces his father's killer. Dale Robertson, Yvonne De Carlo, William Bendix, 1964.
- 12:30 (1) Gentle Ben
- (2) Taking Advantage
- (3) Money Week
- (4) Lassie
- 12:45 (5) High Chaparral
- 1:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Oh! Susanna' An up-from-the-ranks army officer starts a feud with the West Point graduate assigned as his subordinate. Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker, Chill Wills, 1951.
- (3) Wild World of Animals
- (4) Rex Humbard
- (5) Week In Review
- (6) Round Zero
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Twilight Time' After twenty years in America, an old farmer returns to Yugoslavia to buy

- his dream farm, but his children don't care about the land or their heritage. Karl Malden, Jodi Theelen, 1983. Rated PG.
- (7) Raccoons, Let's Dance
- (8) Para Gente Grande
- (9) MOVIE: 'Hawk the Slayer' A heroic warrior vows to avenge the death of his father. Jack Palance, Harry Andrews, John Terry, 1981.
- (10) Phil Arms Ministries
- (11) MOVIE: 'Trapped' When a man is trapped after hours in a department store patrolled by vicious guard dogs, he devises an ingenious plan to make his way to safety. James Bro-lin, Susan Clark, Earl Holliman, 1973.
- (12) NCAA Basketball: Southern Methodist at University of North Carolina
- (13) Americanization of Elias
- (14) MOVIE: 'A Very Special Favor' A father asks a lawyer to pursue his spinster daughter. Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer, 1955.
- (15) Dallas Cowboy Weekly
- (16) Cousteau/Amazon: Snows-tout in the Jungle
- (17) In Touch
- (18) Freeman Reports
- (19) In the Fall
- (20) MOVIE: 'Adios Amigo' A con man takes on the Old West. Richard Pryor, Fred Williamson, James Brown, 1975.
- (21) Music City, U.S.A.
- (22) Wagon Train
- (23) This Week in Country Music

- (1) NBA Basketball: Portland at Dallas
- (2) Super Bowl X Highlights
- (3) Study the Bible
- (4) MOVIE: 'Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines' A 1910 air race from London to Paris, with entrants from all over the world, is complicated by someone trying to sabotage as many planes as he can. Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles, Robert Morley, 1965.
- (5) Super Bowl III Highlights
- (6) News Update
- (7) Pelicula: 'Mexico de mis amores'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Zelig' Eager to please, a neurotic transforms himself into a human chameleon. Woody Allen, Mia Farrow, Rated PG.
- (7) LiveWire
- 3:15 (8) Sci-Tech Week
- 3:30 (9) Bob Hope Desert Classic
- (10) USA vs. the World in Amateur Boxing
- (11) Contact
- (12) Sports Sunday
- (13) Super Bowl V Highlights
- (14) Evans and Novak
- (15) MOVIE: 'True Confessions' A brutal murder tests the conflicting loyalties of two brothers. Robert De Niro, Robert Duvall, Charles Durning, 1981.
- 4:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Springtime in The Sierras' Roy and the Sons of the Pioneers are raising and selling thoroughbred horses. Roy Rogers, Jane Frazee, Andy Devine, 1947.

- (1) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (2) Super Bowl X Highlights
- (3) News/Sports/Weather
- (4) Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!
- (5) Candid Camera
- (6) Super Bowl XIII Highlights
- (7) Newsmaker Sunday
- (8) Good Morning World
- 4:45 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Wilderness Family' A family faces a rocky road to survival in the Rockies when they abandon the urban rat race for life in the wilderness. Robert Logan, 1975. Rated G.
- 5:00 (2) MOVIE: 'North Country' Two men living off the land in the remote Alaskan wilderness, face danger and adventure with little help from modern technology, 1969.
- (3) ABC News (CC)
- (4) Jerry Falwell
- (5) News
- (6) Super Bowl XVII Highlights
- (7) News/Sports/Weather
- (8) Una Vez en Belen
- (9) Mr. Wizard's World
- (10) Hitcock Hour
- (11) CNN News
- (12) NBC News
- (13) Wild World of Animals
- (14) News
- (15) Fantasy Island
- (16) CBS News
- (17) Super Bowl XVIII Highlights
- (18) Inside Business
- (19) Temas y Debates
- (20) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
- (21) Too Close for Comfort

- 7:00 (1) Amy Grant Music Special
- (2) Knight Rider Michael and KITT race the clock in an attempt to prove that the apparent death of a multi-million dollar thoroughbred race horse is just a scam. (60 min.)
- (3) MOVIE: 'Threads'
- (4) David Frost Presents: 5th Int'l Guinness Book/Records
- (5) Camp Meeting USA
- (6) Murder, She Wrote When a famous movie star of the 40's stages a comeback, her daughter, a co-star, is almost killed by a mugger--and Jessica suspects that the star may be next! (60 min.)
- (7) NFL's Greatest Moments
- (8) News/Sports/Weather
- (9) Siempre en Domingo
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gulag' (CC) Caught in the nightmare of a Soviet labor camp, an American newsman has only one chance for freedom. David Keith, Malcolm McDowell, 1985.
- (10) Yes, Minister
- (11) Make Me Laugh
- (12) CNN News
- 7:30 (13) Last Of The Summer Wine
- (14) NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Chicago
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
- (2) MOVIE: 'Sins of the Father' A man begins a passionate affair with the daughter of his ex-partner, only to lose her to his son. James Coburn, Glynnis O'Connor, Ted Wass, 1984.
- (3) MOVIE: 'Nighthawks' A New York City cop is pitted against a European terrorist looking for publicity through bloodshed. Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams, Rutger Hauer, 1981.
- (4) Jim Bakker
- (5) Crazy Like a Fox Harry is hired by his old girlfriend, now a nun, to clear the name of a priest who died in a plane crash and who left a hefty amount of insurance money to a call girl. (60 min.)
- (6) Super Bouts of the 70's
- (7) Week In Review
- (8) Hot Shoe Show
- (9) Greatest American Hero
- (10) In Search of...
- (11) Harvest Jazz
- 8:30 (12) Sports Sunday
- (13) Punky Brewster Andy Gibb portrays a music teacher who teaches Punky to love her music lessons.
- (14) Expect a Miracle
- (15) MOVIE: 'The Villain' An incompetent outlaw, trying to prove that he has what it takes to be a mean desperado, risks into one disaster after another. Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret, Arnold Schwarzenegger, 1980.
- (HBO) Fraggle Rock
- (16) Seeing Stars
- 9:00 (1) News
- (2) Trapper John, M.D.
- (3) Super Bouts of the 70's
- (4) News/Sports/Weather
- (5) Switch
- 9:15 (6) Coors Sports Page
- (7) America's Undercover: Disposable Heroes
- 9:30 (8) Rock Church Proclaims
- (9) Women in Jazz

- 9:45 (1) Day of Discovery
- 10:00 (2) News
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) Tales from the Darkside
- (5) SportsCenter
- (6) Inside Business
- (7) Fainthearted Feminist
- (8) Puttin' on the Hits
- 10:15 (9) Jerry Falwell
- 10:30 (10) Contact
- (11) Here's Television Entertainment
- (12) ABC News (CC)
- (13) Lou Grant
- (14) CBS News
- (15) Sports Tonight
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Man With Two Brains' The world famous surgeon who invented the 'screw-top method' of entering the brain marries one of his patients. Steve Mergen, Kathleen Turner, Carl Reiner, 1983. Rated R.
- (16) Rising Damp
- (17) All American Wrestling
- (18) Solid Gold
- 10:45 (19) MOVIE: 'The Man in the Iron Mask' A man is forced to wear a terrible iron mask because he closely resembles his twin brother--King Louis XIV of France. Richard Chamberlain, Louis Jourdan, Jenny Agutter, 1976.
- (20) 700 Club
- 11:00 (21) Larry Jones Ministry
- (22) Jim Bakker
- (23) Fish'n' Hole
- (24) News/Sports/Weather
- (25) Fantastico International
- (26) Yes, Minister
- 11:15 (27) Open Up
- 11:30 (28) John Osteen
- (29) MOVIE: 'This Girl For Hire' A female private investigator, based in Hollywood, attempts to solve the murder of a well-known mystery writer. Celeste Holm, Cliff DeYoung, Roddy McDowell, 1983.
- (30) Auto Racing '84: SCCA Budweiser Trans Am
- (31) Style With Elsa Klensch
- (32) Last Of The Summer Wine
- (33) NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Chicago
- (34) Dr. Gene Scott
- 12:00 (35) Small World
- (36) Good News
- (37) News Update
- (38) Pelicula: 'Mexico de mis amores'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Omen' The American ambassador to Britain realizes that his only child is possessed by a powerful demon. Gregory Peck, Lee Remick, Harvey Stevens, 1976. Rated R.
- (39) Hot Shoe Show
- 12:15 (40) MOVIE: 'The Taming of the Shrew'

Comics

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



MONDAY

- 6:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
- (2) News
- (3) Gomer Pyle
- (4) New Song
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) Moneyline
- (8) Mariela
- (9) You Can't Do That On TV
- (10) Radio 1990
- (11) Rituals
- 6:30 (12) M*A*S*H
- (13) Andy Griffith
- (14) Wheel of Fortune
- (15) Father John Bertolucci
- (16) Benson
- (17) Three's Company
- (18) College Basketball Report
- (19) Crossfire
- (HBO) Fraggle Rock
- (20) NHL Hockey: Minnesota at Washington
- (21) Entertainment Tonight
- (22) Cincis Kid
- (23) You Can't Do That On TV
- (24) Radio 1990
- (25) Rituals
- 7:00 (26) M*A*S*H
- (27) Andy Griffith
- (28) Wheel of Fortune
- (29) Benson
- (30) Three's Company
- (31) NFL's Greatest Moments
- (32) Crossfire
- (33) Dangerous
- (34) Dragnet
- (35) Entertainment Tonight
- (36) Gentle Ben
- (37) A-Team The A-Team opens it's own booby-trapped Irish pub in order to catch a loan shark who has been squeezing money out of all of the small downtown businesses. (60 min.)
- (38) Portrait of America: Maryland
- (39) News
- (40) Camp Meeting USA
- (41) Greatest American Hero
- (42) Scarecrow and Mrs. King
- (43) College Basketball: St. John's at Pittsburgh
- (44) Prime News
- (45) Casas de Casados
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divide' Two orphans travel west to claim their land inheritance. Heather Rattray, Mark Hall, Robert Logan, 1976. Rated G.
- (46) Namy
- (47) Hawaii Five-O

TUESDAY

- 6:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
- (2) News
- (3) Gomer Pyle
- (4) In Touch
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) Moneyline
- (8) Mariela
- (9) Champions on Ice
- (10) You Can't Do That On TV
- (11) Radio 1990
- (12) Rituals
- 6:30 (13) M*A*S*H
- (14) Andy Griffith
- (15) Wheel of Fortune
- (16) Benson
- (17) Three's Company
- (18) NFL's Greatest Moments
- (19) Crossfire
- (20) Dangerous
- (21) Dragnet
- (22) Entertainment Tonight
- (23) Gentle Ben
- (24) A-Team The A-Team opens it's own booby-trapped Irish pub in order to catch a loan shark who has been squeezing money out of all of the small downtown businesses. (60 min.)
- (25) Portrait of America: Maryland
- (26) News
- (27) Camp Meeting USA
- (28) Greatest American Hero
- (29) Scarecrow and Mrs. King
- (30) College Basketball: Boston College at Villanova
- (31) Prime News
- (32) Chespirito
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Outsiders' The conflicts of rival youth gangs explode into tragedy when a 'greaser' falls for a rich girl. Matt Dillon, Tom Cruise, Diane Lane, 1983. Rated PG.
- (33) Stage: Cold Storage
- (34) Prime Time Wrestling
- (35) Hawaii Five-O
- 7:30 (36) News
- (37) (CC) A gorgeous neighbor offers Tony a job after he gets into trouble with Angela.
- (38) Alice Mel finds himself going out of business after Jolene appears on a local talk show and plugs the diner for all the wrong reasons.
- 8:00 (39) America and Her Future: 700 Club Special
- (40) Zola Levitt Live
- (41) Super Bouts of the 70's
- (42) 24 Horas
- (HBO) America Undercover: Disposable Heroes
- (43) At the Met
- 10:00 (44) Bill Cosby Show
- (45) Lester Sumrall Teaching
- (46) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (47) Moneyline
- (48) Citadel
- (49) Gong Show
- (50) Anything for Money
- 10:30 (51) Best of Groucho
- (52) Tonight Show
- (53) Hart to Hart
- (54) Special Presentation
- (55) Love Boat
- (56) All in the Family
- (57) Sports Tonight
- (58) Pelicula: 'Requiebro'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' A free-spirited rogue takes on the authorities at a mental institution. Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, 'Will Sampson, 1975. Rated R.
- (59) Japan PTL
- (60) Newsnight Update
- (61) El Maleficio
- 12:45 (62) Tales of the Unexpected
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Amityville: The Demon' (CC) A skeptical journalist buys the infamous house of horror as an ideal spot for writing a book. Tony Roberts, Tess Harper, Candy Clark, 1983. Rated PG.
- (63) Bachelor Father
- (64) Columbo
- (65) Chespirito
- (66) MOVIE: 'Father's Little Dividend' A lawyer, who has almost recovered from his daughter's tumultuous wedding, learns that the couple is going to have a baby. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Ben nett, 1951.
- 1:00 (67) John Ankerberg
- (68) Mazda SportsLook
- (69) Chespirito
- (70) MOVIE: 'Father's Little Dividend'
- 1:30 (71) Blondie
- (72) Expect a Miracle
- (73) SportsCenter
- (74) Sports Latentight
- (75) At the Met

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 (1) Mas Aprisa con la Risa
- 8:00 (2) America and Her Future: 700 Club Special
- (3) MOVIE: 'Execution' Five women plot revenge on the sadistic former Nazi doctor who tortured them during their confinement in a concentration camp. Loretta Swit, Valerie Harper, Rip Torn, 1984.
- (4) Breaking the Spell: A U.S. Soviet Dialogue
- (5) MOVIE: 'Hearst and Davies Affair' The scandalous romance between the rich and powerful publisher and the Ziegfeld girl he made a star. Robert Mitchum, Virginia Madsen, 1954.
- (6) Jim Bakker
- (7) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (8) Kate & Allie Allie finds herself falling for Charles again when he starts spending more time with her and the kids.
- (9) Freeman Reports
- (10) El Maleficio
- (11) World War II: Tenko
- (12) Exciting People in Exotic Places Start of Something Big
- 8:30 (13) Newhart George performs a life-saving act but wants to keep it a secret--with no help from Dick.
- (14) Grandes Series: Anakena
- 9:00 (15) Prophecy Digest
- (16) News
- (17) Cagney and Lacey
- (18) College Basketball: Old Dominion at DePaul
- (19) Evening News
- (HBO) Elvis: One Night with You
- (20) Spyship
- 9:30 (21) World at War
- (22) Jerry Saville
- (23) 24 Horas
- (24) Dragnet
- 10:00 (25) Bill Cosby Show
- (26) News
- (27) Lester Sumrall Teaching
- (28) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (29) Moneyline
- (30) Riptide
- (31) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
- (32) TV's Funniest Game Show Moments #2 (CC)
- (33) Jim Bakker
- (34) MOVIE: 'Not My Kid' A family is torn apart when the parents find out about their teen-age daughter's drug problem. George Segal, Stockard Channing, Vivica Davis, 1984.
- (35) Freeman Reports
- (36) El Maleficio
- (37) MOVIE: 'A New Kind of Love' A New York department store buyer in Paris deceives a newspaper columnist into falling in love. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Thelma Ritter, 1963.
- 8:30 (38) Sabor Latino
- (39) Not Necessarily the News
- (40) Remington Steele
- 9:00 (41) World at War
- (42) Call to Glory Vanessa's excitement about landing a job at an electronics research firm is dampened when she discovers that she is pregnant. (60 min.)
- (43) Mike Adkins
- (44) News
- (45) World Cup Skiing: Men's Giant Slalom from Baqueira, Spain
- (46) Evening News
- (HBO) Elvis: One Night with You
- (47) Chase
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- (82) Sports Latentight
- (83) At the Met

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Entertainment

AP reviewer feels

ABC's show bad, NBC's good

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If Orson Welles' classic "Citizen Kane" was one of the best movies ever, then ABC's "The Hearst and Davies Affair" is one of the worst. Not even publisher William Randolph Hearst's yellow newspapers could have found anything nice to say about Monday night's dreadful clunker.

Monday's competing movie, NBC's "The Execution," is a much better choice. It's about five California women who plot the death of a former Nazi doctor who tortured and abused them 30 years before. Although slightly far-fetched, it's an engrossing thriller that generates some of the same questions about vigilantism that the Bernhard Goetz subway shootings in New York City are now raising.

ABC seems to lust after True Confession tales about romance among the beautiful and powerful people ("Malibu" and the upcoming "Hollywood Wives"), and the third-rated network is at it again with the scandalous affair between Hearst (Robert Mitchum) and Marion Davies (Virginia Madsen), the chorus girl he made into a movie

star. In this film, which ABC says is based "on historical records," Hearst, the one-time presidential aspirant whose wife would never give him a divorce, gets to utter the memorable line: "I'm gonna make you a star." He does it by buying a movie studio and spoon-feeding Miss Davies the plum roles.

Hearst, more than 30 years her elder, lives by one morality and foists another on America. He cuts out a kissing scene from one of Miss Davies' films because he said it made her seem cheap. Her movies seem to get only rave reviews in his papers.

Mitchum continues to sleepwalk through the twilight of his career. He turns the power-hungry Hearst into a wounded wimp. What was supposed to be the romance of the century is emotionally unconvincing. For the amount of passion on the screen, Miss Davies, who calls him "W.R." or "Chief," could just as easily have been Hearst's dutiful, old-maid secretary.

Anybody reading the New York papers knows about Bernhard Goetz, whose alleged shooting of four youths who asked him for money touched off a firestorm of debate.

"The Execution" also ponders the morality of people overruling a justice system they feel is not working properly. When the film, based on a book by Oliver Crawford, was being made last year, NBC demanded it express a viewpoint that vigilantism is immoral. Given the current attention to this issue, NBC must be relieved that the prosecutor in the film is unbending in his characterization of the women as criminals. The public, of course, applauds their action.

The women, played with conviction and credibility by Loretta Swit, Valerie Harper, Jessica Walter, Barbara Barrie and Sandy Dennis, are concentration camp survivors who meet weekly for a game of mah-jongg. Their emotional bond is that they all were sexually abused by a former Nazi doctor.

Beyond the psychological scars, none of the women can have children. Their thoughts turn to revenge when they spot someone they believe is their former tormentor on a TV show. The man, played with a simmering sadism beneath his smooth veneer by Rip Torn, has become a successful restaurateur in Malibu.

'Grand dame'

Pauley's return helps 'Today'

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley is the other one, the one who isn't joining the "CBS Morning News" as co-anchor bright and early this Monday.

With all the promotional attention being given Phyllis George's arrival on the new set of the zillionth incarnation of the "Morning News," one tends to forget about Ms. Pauley, at 34 the "grande dame" of morning TV.

Since 1976, Ms. Pauley has been at her job, sitting alongside, although a tad lower than, Tom Brokaw and now Bryant Gumbel. She took time off in late 1983-early '84 to have twins, and since returning last February, her renewed vigor has helped revitalize NBC's "Today" show and move it within striking distance of ABC's top-rated "Good Morning America."

(Joan Lunden, David Hartman's underling on "Good Morning America," began sitting at her coffee table in 1980.)

No less authorities than CBS News President Ed Joyce and his predecessor, Van Gordon Sauter, now executive vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group, pinpoint the slide of the "Morning News" and the

In 1883 English surgeon Dr. Rickman John Godlee — a nephew of Lord Lister, the founder of antiseptic surgery — performed the first operation to remove a brain tumor.

commensurate surge of "Today" to Ms. Pauley's comeback.

An on-air familiarity, evidently important to the cozier, more domesticated morning audience, is what CBS wants from Miss George, a former Miss America and sports personality, and her co-anchor, Bill Kurtis. In her three-week stint on the "Morning News" last fall, Miss George was unflaggingly chirpy and eager to talk about her family; she and her husband, former Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown, have two children.

Jon Katz, executive producer of the "Morning News," says the kind of homespun warmth Miss George can provide was missing with former anchor Diane Sawyer, now a correspondent for "60 Minutes."

Although Ms. Pauley refuses to involve her twins in the show ("Today" executive producer Steve Friedman has joked that he'd make them regulars if he could), Gumbel

thinks motherhood has softened Ms. Pauley's presence.

"Having kids (Gumbel has two children) humbles you," he said. "It makes you more of a complete person, a happier person."

Gumbel said raising children mitigates against taking yourself too seriously. "You're not as afraid of looking silly," he said, recalling how Ms. Pauley playfully took a puff of his cigar during one broadcast last summer. "She never would have done that before," he said.

Viewers are noticing, too. For the fourth quarter of 1984, "Today" led "GMA" in every demographic group, except women aged 18-49, and ABC's edge with that important buying segment is shrinking. The two shows are separated by their smallest margin in three years.

"My theory of TV," said Friedman, "is that people watch people, not concepts. People watch 'Today' because they like Bryant and Jane."

364-2037

EARLY SHOW

STAR THEATER

DOWNTOWN LATE SHOW

Sally Field
"Places In The Heart"

NITELY 7:30 Ends Thurs



NITELY 9:35 Ends Mon.

RENT MOVIES & PLAYERS

NOTICE

Fred Fox, Chief Appraiser of Deaf Smith County Appraisal District, wishes to remind anyone who has not paid their taxes to please pay them before the penalties and interests take effect. You may bring or send your check to our office at:

Fred Fox C/A
Deaf Smith County Appraisal District
402 W. 4th
Box 2298
Hereford, TX 79045

PENALTY AND INTEREST

THE FOLLOWING TABLE IS USED IN CALCULATING PENALTY AND INTEREST ON DELINQUENT TAXES:

WHEN PAID	PENALTY	INTEREST	TOTAL (% OF TAXES)
FEBRUARY OF IMMEDIATELY SUCCEEDING YEAR	6%	1%	7%
MARCH OF IMMEDIATELY SUCCEEDING YEAR	7%	2%	9%
APRIL OF IMMEDIATELY SUCCEEDING YEAR	8%	3%	11%
MAY OF IMMEDIATELY SUCCEEDING YEAR	9%	4%	13%
JUNE OF IMMEDIATELY SUCCEEDING YEAR	10%	5%	15%
JULY OF IMMEDIATELY SUCCEEDING YEAR	12%	6%	18%
EACH MONTH THEREAFTER		+1%	+1%

NOTICE: AN ADDITIONAL 15% COLLECTION PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO THIS STATEMENT AFTER JULY 1.

(SECTION 33.07 (d) STATE OF TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE)



Billboard's Top Ten

HOT SINGLES

1. "Like a Virgin" Madonna (Sire)
2. "All I Need" Jack Wagner (QWest)
3. "You're the Inspiration" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
4. "I Want to Know What Love Is" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "Easy Lover" Philip Bailey (Columbia)
6. "Run to You" Bryan Adams (A&M)
7. "The Wild Boys" Duran Duran (Capitol)
8. "We Belong" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
9. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
10. "Careless Whisper" Wham featuring George Michael (Columbia)

TOP LP'S

1. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Purple Rain" Prince & The New Power Generation (Paisley Park/Warner Bros.)
3. "Like a Virgin" Madonna (Sire)
4. "Arena" Duran Duran (Capitol)
5. "17" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)—Platinum
6. "Private Dancer" Tina Turner (Capitol)—Platinum
7. "Big Bam Boom" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)—Platinum
8. "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M)
9. "Volume One" Honeydrippers (Esparanza)—Platinum
10. "She's So Unusual" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)—Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "How Blue" Reba McEntire (MCA)
2. "Years After You" John Conlee (MCA)
3. "A Fire in the Night" Alabama (RCA)
4. "Me Against the Night" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
5. "A Place to Fall Apart" Merle Haggard (Epic)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "All I Need" Jack Wagner (QWest)
2. "You're the Inspiration" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
3. "Do What You Do" Jermaine Jackson (Arista)
4. "Valotte" Julian Lennon (Atlantic)
5. "Sea of Love" Honeydrippers (Esparanza)
6. "Jamie" Ray Parker Jr. (Arista)
7. "Understanding" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
8. "Foolish Heart" Steve Perry (Columbia)
9. "I Want to Know What Love Is" Foreigner (Atlantic)
10. "Love Light In Flight" Stevie Wonder (Motown)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Operator" Midnight Star (Solar)
2. "Gotta Get You Home Tonight" Eugene Wilde (Philly World)
3. "Treat Her Like a Lady" The Temptations (Gordy)
4. "Love Light in Flight" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
5. "Misled" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
6. "Mr. Telephone Man" New Edition (MCA)
7. "Rain Forest" Paul Hardcastle (Profile)
8. "Solid" Ashford & Simpson (Capitol)
9. "Like a Virgin" Madonna (Sire)
10. "Beep a Freak" Gap Band (Total Experience)

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Purple Rain" (Warner)
2. "The Empire Strikes Back" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl)
4. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
5. "Star Wars" (CBS-Fox)
6. "Prime Time" (Karl)
7. "48 Hrs." (Paramount)
8. "An Officer and a Gentleman" (Paramount)
9. "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (Paramount)
10. "1984 Summer Olympics Highlights" (Continental)

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1. "The Empire Strikes Back" (CBS-Fox)
2. "Purple Rain" (Warner)
3. "The Natural" (RCA-Columbia)
4. "Romancing the Stone" (CBS-Fox)
5. "Police Academy" (Warner)
6. "The Last Starfighter" (MCA)
7. "Splash" (Touchstone)
8. "Conan the Destroyer" (MCA)
9. "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" (Warner)
10. "Dreamscape" (Thorn-EMI)

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The trouble with making tongue-in-cheek remarks is that too often others perceive them to be foot-in-mouth statements.

Santa decorates trees with those little candy canes so that grownups will have something to snack on during the holidays.



They're developing battery-heated socks that will recharge themselves while you jog. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Still Open Till 9
4th & MAIN
364-7113
We Now Have The Magnificent Mickey Gavina & The Ever Effervescent Eva Vega!
364-8006

YMCA Exercise Classes

Exercise Director-Susan Marnell

Starts Monday January 21st

Classes	Times	Days
Coed Conditioning	7:10 a.m.	M-F
Flexibility & Strengthening	8:30 a.m.	M-F
Aerobicise	9 a.m.	M-F
Flexibility & Strengthening	10 a.m.	M-F
Coed Conditioning	12:10 p.m.	M-F
Aerobicise	4:15 p.m.	M-F
Coed Conditioning	5:30 p.m.	M-F

Baby-sitter Available - Small Fee

Members & Non-Members Welcome!

Gymnastic Classes
Instructor-Bob Crowley
(From Muleshoe)

Ages	Times	Day
3-4 yrs.	2:00 - 3:00	Friday
6 yrs.	4:30 - 5:30	Friday
7 - 9 Yrs.	5:30 - 6:30	Friday
9 yrs. & up	6:30 - 7:30	Friday

Friday Feb. 1 Classes Start

Pre-Registration Starts Friday Jan. 25th at 6 p.m. in the YMCA. There will also be a demonstration

let your words
do the talking
in the

364-2030

CLASSIFIEDS

Run 4 Days, the 5th Day is FREE!

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 30 words. One day is 11 cents per word. \$2.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION

TIMES, RATES	Min.
1 day, per word: 11	2.50
2 days, per word: 19	3.00
3 days, per word: 27	3.40
4 days, per word: 35	3.80
5th day	FREE
10 days, per word: 87	13.40
monthly, per word	23.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.50 per column inch, \$1.96 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.88 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALS
Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

SHAKLEE
Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-75-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

IT'S the talk of the Nation! Look and feel fantastic on our weight loss program of All Natural Products. 30 day supply, only \$29.95. For information and products, call Reuben and Carole McGilvary, 364-0718 after 4 p.m. and weekends. 1-127-tfc

Piano For Sale
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Write: (include phone) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois or call Mr. Powers, 618-594-4242. 1-131-7p

COOKWARE: HEAVY HOME DEMONSTRATION KIND. STAINLESS STEEL WATERLESS. NORMALLY \$695. SELLING \$295. CALL ANYTIME 1-(915)334-8722. 1-132-10p

For Your Real Estate and Insurance Needs in Amarillo call Marvin James, Executive Realtors, 3600 Coulter, 359-9436 or 359-3927. 1-133-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS
Mini and vertical blinds by Levolor. 1/2 price. 200 colors. Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today. 1-134-21p

Good used electric Westinghouse stove \$100.00 G.E. Self-cleaning oven for built-in; G.E. dishwasher for built-in. Large desk. See at 131 Aspen. 364-2362 after 6:00 and weekends. 1-134-3p

Puppies to give away. 364-7104 after 6:00 p.m. 364-5136 Ask for Jeff. 1-135-3p

Dishwasher, Lady Kenmore portable, butcher block top, harvest gold excellent condition. \$200.00

Mattress & box spring, beauty rest, good condition \$75.00.

Mattress & boxspring, Twin, good condition 75.00.

Bike, 10 speed, Schwinn, boys, perfect \$125.00. 364-4058. 1-135-2p

Special Buy while 4 last - Teknika 19" Color TV with 5-year Warranty - \$300.00. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, Hereford. 1-135-tfc

Sears-O-Pedic Firm Full Size memory foam mattress and foundation set, complete with frame and wooden headboard. Excellent condition. \$250.00 Cash.

Nice 9 drawer dresser and mirror \$100.00 cash. Call 364-3806 after 6:00 p.m. 1-135-5p

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Also Barbie Dream House, Town House and Large swimming pool, dolls and all the furniture - \$65. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

Have several openings for students on piano, accordion, organ and guitar. Call Carolyn Evers 364-4739 1-136-5p

Chest type freezer for sale. Call 364-4176, nights; 364-2011, days. 1-136-2c

HIGH QUALITY, LOW PRICES.
Carpet, linoleum and ceiling fans. 364-1394. S-1-131-tfc

FOR SALE: Parakeets, Finches, Cockatiels, Love Birds and Parrots. 364-1017. S-1-131-5c

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Skin care, men/ladies cologne, gift sets. Complete stock available. Now 10 percent discount until February 1st. 364-5132. S-1-137-2p

Farm Equipment

Three-Way Kochia Seed for sale. 578-4549. 2-123-tfc

20 ft. gooseneck stock trailer for sale or trade for smaller trailer. Call 364-5442. 2-126-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equipment.

The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

USED Structural oilfield tubing. Large light wall pipe. Reasonable. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 2-86-tfc

Cars for Sale

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

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

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger pick-up. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner. Call 364-0458. 3-tfc

'80 Chevy Luv. 25,000 miles. AM-FM 8 track, 4 speed, back sliding glass. Good condition. 258-7742 or 364-2981. 3-117-22p

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR 1/2 ton pickup, 1981 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. Clean, low mileage. 364-5442. 3-126-tfc

MUST SELL. Buick Limited. A real luxury car. \$3850. Below wholesale price. Call 364-8678. 3-132-5p

FOR SALE: 1973 GL350 Honda Motorcycle. \$500 or best offer. See at 508 Sampson. 3-132-5p

For Sale: '69 VW Bug. Runs good and looks good. 364-0274. 3-133-2c

1980 T-BIRD EXCELLENT CONDITION LOW MILEAGE. LOADED WITH EVERYTHING. CALL 364-2135. 3-90-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



For Sale: '82 Toyota 4x4 longbed pickup. Air and heat, good radial tires. Call after 5 p.m. 364-3728. 3-133-5p

1981 Suzuki 4 door car. 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3500. 364-7092 after 6 p.m. 3-134-5c

1976 Corvette, 400 Auto T-Tops Tilt-Telescope Pioneer Stereo, Mag wheels, Headers-\$6400 firm. 364-1241 after 6:00. 3-134-3p

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1978 Ford Thunderbird. New tires. Excellent condition. Call 364-2739. 3-135-5c

1968 Dodge one ton truck. 364-7104 after 6 p.m. 364-5136. ask for Jeff. 3-135-5p

1978 Thunderbird, clean, runs good, tilt, cruise, am/fm 8-track, power seats & windows. \$2,800. 364-1003. 3-135-5p

CLEAN '76 Chevy Impala. PS; PB; factory air. Good tires. 364-8174. 3-135-5p

1976 Chev. Impala Wagon, \$675. Dependable motor, little oil, serviced regularly, body needs work but owner will carry with down payment, references. 364-0981; 364-2020. 3-135-5p

1979 Chevy C-70 Tandem 366 with 5 & 2. No bed. Extra nice truck \$8950.

1977 Chev C-60 350 4 & 2. No bed. Sharp truck. \$4750.

'74 Chevy C-60, 350 4 & 2. Real nice service body with fuel tank. \$4250. Call 364-3115. 3-131-6c

1973 Chevy 2 door Impala. Immaculate condition. Loaded, low mileage. \$2500. 364-7316 after 7 p.m. 289-5234 at noon. 3-136-5p

1982 Pontiac T-1000, 17,000 miles, air conditioned tilt wheel, 4 door like new condition. \$4000. Call 364-7318 after 2:00 on week days any time weekends. 3-136-5p

1973 Buick Estate Wagon. 364-3180. 3-136-1c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

SELL OF TRADE
1967 1/2 ton GMC, LPG optin.
1972 Ford Torino.
Justin McBride 364-2798
Glen Phibbs 364-4670
Tony Lupton 364-1446
Wayne Sims 364-2774
S-4-127-tfc

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE
Henry C. Reid 364-4666
Justin McBride 364-2798
Glen Phibbs 364-4670
Tony Lupton 364-1446
Wayne Sims 364-2774
S-4-127-tfc

FOR SALE 1513 BLEVINS
Can be purchased with subsidized loan through the Farmers Home Administration. Payments less than rent. New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Built by Fenley-Sumrow Builders, Inc. To see call a member of the Hereford Board of Realtors or Bob Fenley 806-372-4423; evenings 806-355-8536. S-W-4-136-6c

FOR SALE: '82 Toyota 4x4 longbed pickup. Air and heat, good radial tires. Call after 5 p.m. 364-3728. 3-133-5p

FOR SALE: 241 Ironwood. This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage home can be purchased with FHA/VA or conventional financing. Has all builtins, fireplace and priced \$64,700. Built by Fenley-Sumrow Builders, Inc. To see call a member of the Hereford Board of Realtors or Bob Fenley 806-372-4423; evenings 806-355-8536. S-W-4-136-6c

FOR SALE 1513 BLEVINS
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34 acres, 3 bedroom house, tractor and machinery. Possible owner finance; possible trade for down payment. Days 364-8266; nights 276-5574. 4-111-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
229 Ironwood
Three bedroom and two full baths. Large family room with fireplace. Isolated master bedroom. Nice neighborhood. To see call 364-8440. 4-119-21p

FOR SALE OR RENT:
2 bedroom home, 4 acres of land.
Call after 6:30 364-7235. 4-120-tfc

2 Bedroom Brick. Blevins St. Single garage fenced yard. Trees. Nice House. Only 22,500.00. New loan or assume. 364-5975. 4-135-5p

HOUSE FOR SALE TO BE MOVED. \$2500. Call 276-5357. 4-135-7p

Acres. Pavement, South Ave. K. Buyer furnishes utilities & water. \$2500 per acre. 10 percent down. \$50 month 5 years. 364-5975. 4-135-5p

10 ACRE TRACTS
with water. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-136-tfc

I am interested in buying lots on Whittier & Brevard Streets. If you have lots to sell, please contact
Juanita Puentes
503 George St.
364-0942. 4-136-2p

BY OWNER 3-4 bedrooms, brick, new roof and dishwasher. Close to school. Nice neighborhood. Only \$3000 to get in. 364-1693. 4-136-5p

BRICK HOME, Northwest area. Needs remodeling. \$36,000 Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-136-tfc

OWNER has to sell!!!
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. \$3600 down and pick up payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-136-tfc

MONEY paid for houses, notes, trust deeds. 364-2660. 4-127-21p

NICE home in country on highway with quonset and 5 acres. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-127-tfc

350 acres dry land close to Hereford. Good level soil. Only \$250 per acre. Estate for sale - close to Hereford. Irrigated with home and barns. 1/4 Section dry land - all in wheat. 1 1/2 Section irrigated land on Hwy. Well improved only. 400 per acre. 1/2 Section with good water and soil level. On Hwy. South of Hereford. Make an offer! 10 acre tracts on Hwy. 149.00 down and \$149.00 per month. 5 acre tracts, now with water. Owner financing. Low down payment Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd. 4-49-tfc

FOR SALE: 1513 BLEVINS
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BY OWNER:
Reduced nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Extra large two car garage, builtins, utility room. Northwest area. \$43,000. 364-5673. 4-129-22c

LARGE FRAME 2 story house.
6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage.
Located 603 East 5th. Call 364-3337. S-4-131-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
5-74-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS,
Frisona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 425 Ranger Drive
28 dwelling units for senior citizens, 62 years of age or older. Rents based upon income of all dwelling occupants. Electricity and gas to be paid by residents. Water, sewer and garbage furnished by the owner. A security deposit of \$150 is required. Expected completion date is January 1st to January 15, 1985. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call Griffin Real Estate & Investments, 364-1251. 5-73-tfc

BY OWNER:
For rent or sale. Beautiful, spacious and very homey 4 bedroom, 3 bath, west side of town. Call 364-7322 after 6 p.m. 5-112-tfc

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Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS,
Frisona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 425 Ranger Drive
28 dwelling units for senior citizens, 62 years of age or older. Rents based upon income of all dwelling occupants. Electricity and gas to be paid by residents. Water, sewer and garbage furnished by the owner. A security deposit of \$150 is required. Expected completion date is January 1st to January 15, 1985. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call Griffin Real Estate & Investments, 364-1251. 5-73-tfc

BY OWNER:
For rent or sale. Beautiful, spacious and very homey 4 bedroom, 3 bath, west side of town. Call 364-7322 after 6 p.m. 5-112-tfc

FOR SALE 1513 BLEVINS
Can be purchased with subsidized loan through the Farmers Home Administration. Payments less than rent. New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Built by Fenley-Sumrow Builders, Inc. To see call a member of the Hereford Board of Realtors or Bob Fenley 806-372-4423; evenings 806-355-8536. S-W-4-136-6c

34 acres, 3 bedroom house, tractor and machinery. Possible owner finance; possible trade for down payment. Days 364-8266; nights 276-5574. 4-111-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
229 Ironwood
Three bedroom and two full baths. Large family room with fireplace. Isolated master bedroom. Nice neighborhood. To see call 364-8440. 4-119-21p

FOR SALE OR RENT:
2 bedroom home, 4 acres of land.
Call after 6:30 364-7235. 4-120-tfc

2 Bedroom Brick. Blevins St. Single garage fenced yard. Trees. Nice House. Only 22,500.00. New loan or assume. 364-5975. 4-135-5p

HOUSE FOR SALE TO BE MOVED. \$2500. Call 276-5357. 4-135-7p

Acres. Pavement, South Ave. K. Buyer furnishes utilities & water. \$2500 per acre. 10 percent down. \$50 month 5 years. 364-5975. 4-135-5p

10 ACRE TRACTS
with water. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-136-tfc

I am interested in buying lots on Whittier & Brevard Streets. If you have lots to sell, please contact
Juanita Puentes
503 George St.
364-0942. 4-136-2p

BY OWNER 3-4 bedrooms, brick, new roof and dishwasher. Close to school. Nice neighborhood. Only \$3000 to get in. 364-1693. 4-136-5p

BRICK HOME, Northwest area. Needs remodeling. \$36,000 Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-136-tfc

OWNER has to sell!!!
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. \$3600 down and pick up payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-136-tfc

MONEY paid for houses, notes, trust deeds. 364-2660. 4-127-21p

NICE home in country on highway with quonset and 5 acres. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-127-tfc

350 acres dry land close to Hereford. Good level soil. Only \$250 per acre. Estate for sale - close to Hereford. Irrigated with home and barns. 1/4 Section dry land - all in wheat. 1 1/2 Section irrigated land on Hwy. Well improved only. 400 per acre. 1/2 Section with good water and soil level. On Hwy. South of Hereford. Make an offer! 10 acre tracts on Hwy. 149.00 down and \$149.00 per month. 5 acre tracts, now with water. Owner financing. Low down payment Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

SMALL furnished house for rent. 364-1629. 5-136-tfc

SMALL one bedroom unfurnished with appliances. Clean. No drinking or smoking. \$190 per month; \$100 deposit. 364-7091. 5-136-tfc

2 bedroom mobile home. Small family, no pets. Credit reference required. \$250 per month, water paid, \$100 deposit. 364-1118. 5-113-tfc

HOUSE FOR LEASE. New 3 bedroom home. \$350 per month; \$200 deposit. Call 364-3549 for details. 5-121-tfc

W.T.S.U. Students Misty Ridge Manor Apt. Canyon, Texas. 1-BR-\$195.00 plus utilities. 2 BR-\$265.00 plus utilities. Leasing for Fall Semester. 1-655-1533. 5-130-20c

2 bedroom duplex for lease in west Hereford. Available February 1st. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Company, Realtor, 364-4561. 5-132-tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT. FURNISH STOVE, REFRIGERATOR. UTILITIES PAID. \$240.00 MONTH. NO PETS. SOME GENERAL REPAIRS FOR PART OF RENT. 364-0484. 5-132-5c

WOULD you like to work out rent on a 2 bedroom mobile home? Would consider couple who have pension, social security, disability and not permanently employed. Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064. 5-78-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Call Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064. 5-78-tfc

Two-one bedroom houses. Call 364-1113 or 364-2805. 5-85-tfc

Large 4 bedroom brick home. 2 baths, double garage, basement, circle drive. Nice carpet and drapes. \$475. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 5-110-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Business Property

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park ave. 2146 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park ave., 364-2232. 5-62-tfc

Wanted

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

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2250. 5-4-205-tfc

Business Opportunities

COLORADO CONCRETE ELEVATOR. FINEST QUALITY GLUTEN, PROTEIN WHEAT. PINTO BEANS. HEALTH FOODS. CAN NET \$6,000.00 WEEK. LEASE PURCHASE OPTION. 364-0484. 7-132-5c

Situations Wanted

WOULD like homes or offices to clean, on a regular basis. Call 364-4688. Sit-125-5p

Help Wanted

Now taking applications for experience Inventory Control Clerk. Must have knowledge of perpetual Inventory System as well as computer readout. Will consider training person with college accounting background. Our Benefits Include: *Paid Vacation *Paid Holidays *Paid Insurance-Medical & Dental PLACE YOUR APPLICATIONS NOW WITH THE

BUTLER LIVESTOCK SYSTEMS Box 551 E. Highway 60 Hereford, Texas 79045

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female 8-122-6c

National Irrigation Company has dealer sales territory available in the Panhandle of Texas. Experience in irrigation sales helpful. Send qualification information to Box 673LC, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-124-15c

TURN SPARE TIME INTO MONEY. Days phone 364-0899; nights 364-4914. 8-131-20p

DOOR TO DOOR ENUMERATORS to update new city director. Full time, part time. Car necessary. Male and female. Apply at 108 East 3rd, Hereford. E.O.E. 8-132-5c

WANTED PRODUCTIVE FARMER AGE 30-40. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. GROWING SMALL DAIRY CALVES, CARPENTRY, WELDING, FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS, ELEVATOR, FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. 806-364-0484. 8-132-5c

SEEKING part time general office clerk. Permanent to right person. Send complete resume to P.O. Box 673-SJ, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-134-5c

NATIONAL COMPANY needs man or woman. Excellent earning opportunity, good fringe benefits. No investments. 1-373-7488. Write Box 2866, Amarillo, 79105. 8-134-3p

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Mary Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. 5-8-109-tfc

Oficial de Probacion Juvenil Puede obtener aplicaciones del Juez del Condado, Glen Nelson, Cuarto Numero 201, Casa de Corte, Hereford, Texas y regreselas al Juez Nelson. El ultimo dia para aceptar aplicaciones sera Enero 31, 1985.

Experiencia y Entrenimiento: Graduacion del colegio con un mayor curso en trabajo social o ciencia de comportamiento, dos anos de experiencia trabajando en rehabilitaciones juvenil o una natura similar, tambien abiendo trabajado como Oficial de Probacion Juvenil.

Los aplicantes seran citados para su entrevista. Empleado de Oportunidad Igual. 8-132-5c

Juvenile Probation Officer 11-89-tfc

Get applications from Judge Glen Nelson, Co. Judge, Room 201, Courthouse Hereford, Texas & return to Judge Nelson. Last day to accept applications will be Jan. 31, 1985. 11-94-22p

Experience and Training: Graduation from college with major course work in social or behavioral sciences and two years of experience working in juvenile rehabilitative or social work of a similar nature, including one year as a rural Juvenile Probation Officer. Applicants will be contacted for interviews. Equal Opportunity Employer. 131-6c

GOVERNMENT JOBS. 15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9999. S-W-8-127-3p

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 216 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5062

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Balanced meals, large fenced yard, lots of toys, near playground. Will take dropins. Call 364-4430. 9-51-tfc

REGISTERED CHILD CARE - Christian home. Two openings. Nutritious meals and snacks. Experienced. 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Marcy Varner 364-0205. 9-133-5p

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK! VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new TV or VCR Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432

INCOME TAX SERVICE Short, long and business forms. Bill Shore 364-4148. 11-129-40c

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

Personals

Amarillo Agency for Women. Free pregnancy tests. 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211. PROBLEM PREGNANCY HOT LINE. 364-7626. 10A-133-tfc

Business Service
KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING AND DISCING. Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 11-23-22p

J&P BUILDERS Remodel, repair, construction. Free estimates. Jim Manning 364-5783; Pat Hagemeyer 364-6062. 11-89-tfc

RILEY'S DITCHING-BACKHOE SERVICE. Septic tanks, water, gas, sewer lines. Sewer and drain services. Burnia Riley, 578-4381. 11-94-22p

LURAY LOCK & SAFE COMPANY, 813 West Park. 364-8228. Monday through Saturday. Lock, safe repairs, sales, service. 24 hour emergency service. 11-103-tfc

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Christian. Clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322. 11-110-tfc

WANTED: Tree topping, hedge trimming, fence building and repair. C.L. Stovall 364-4160. 11-119-tfc

Small remodeling jobs, cabinet, and formica work in town and out, minor electrical work outside city limits, will do some appliance work. Jim Betzen, 364-7377. S-11-127-4p

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE

Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty. Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services. Arrow Sales 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 11-224-tfc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK! VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new TV or VCR Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432

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DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

FOR SALE: 20 small Holstein steers. 364-5442. 12-126-tfc

FEED BUNKS. 12 ft. heavy duty. Square tubing bracing and skid legs. BJM Sales & Service, East Hwy. 60. 364-7470. 12-126-22c

FOR SALE: 20 small Holstein steers. 364-5442. 12-126-tfc

STOCKSTILL INTERIORS Custom Upholstery. 364-5575. 603 S. 25 Mile Avenue. 11-131-10c

ARMER ROOFING. Roofing all kinds. Wood shingles a specialty. Local references. Call collect, Amarillo 371-8137 after 5 p.m. 11-132-20p

CHIMNEY CLEANING. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. GRAVE MARKERS. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 11-132-tfc

EXPERIENCED SHINGLES NEED WORK. Wood, shakes, composition. Tear off or recover. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Your shingles or ours. 1-383-7201. 11-134-10p

PIANO TUNING \$32 including new sales tax. We do service calls, repairs. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-65-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497, 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641 S-11-30-tfc

Scaled bids will be received by Parks and Wildlife Department, Hereford, Texas until 11 A.M. December 28, 1984 on a 1982 Dodge Ram Charger. Contact Game Warden Chuck Cosper, 806-364-4723 or 221 Centre. S-112-3c

Livestock

WANTED: Wheat pasture for light steers or yearlings. Neal Lemons 289-5672 or 364-6613. 12-62-tfc

YOUR wheat and beet pasture is valuable - turn it into dollars. Your pasture bill will be paid on the first day of preceding month. Please call Mike Solomon, 364-6880 or mobile 578-4667. 12-66-tfc

WANTED: Wheat pasture for all classes of cattle. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442. 12-110-tfc

FEED BUNKS. 12 ft. heavy duty. Square tubing bracing and skid legs. BJM Sales & Service, East Hwy. 60. 364-7470. 12-126-22c

FOR SALE: 20 small Holstein steers. 364-5442. 12-126-tfc

Alfalfa hay for sale with some grass and weeds at \$3.00 per bale. Contact T.H. Sossaman, 364-6734. 1202 South Main. 12-131-10p

Paint horse. \$300. Call 364-3790. 12-132-tfc

For Sale: round bales \$35.00 each. 276-5239. 12-133-5c

Lost & Found

LOST from Simms area - 7 head of calves (300-400 lbs.) branded "Lazy T" on left hip. 578-4523. 13-130-10p

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS I would like to personally thank all the people and businesses who provided a trampoline for a foster family. The Loren Nixon family donated a well made trampoline and through the donated work of Saul Upholstery and White's Implement and new springs donated by Friona Canvass, a family enjoyed a very nice Christmas present which was donated in an expression of love and concern. Also to be thanked are Bill Devers and Ron Cook who delivered the trampoline and set it up - and the Hereford Brand for running an advertisement for many months before getting a sufficient trampoline. Lavon Nieman Secretary of Child Welfare Board

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
Scales of justice icon

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LEGAL NOTICE PLEASE BE ADVISED. As of January 1, 1985, We have resigned as Vice-President and Secretary, respectively of the Westway Club located at the Cowboy Country Club and are no longer any part of the organization of such. Vicki Wilson and Jackie Murphy 133-4p

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 29th day of January, 1985 to consider the annexation of the following property as "E-Central Business."

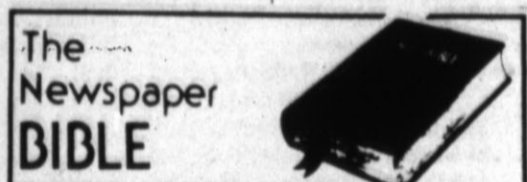
A. 10.328 Acre Tract out of the Southeast Corner of Section 78, Block K-3, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property has been requested to be annexed into the City Limits as "E-Central Business." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 4th day of February, 1985 at 7:30 P.M.

/s/Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 136-1c

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of Public Safety that an administrative hearing will be held to show cause for the suspension of drivers license (not to exceed one year) upon the finding that the below listed person(s) are habitual violators of the traffic law as provided in Article 6687b, Section 22, Paragraph (a), V.C.S. The hearing will be held before the Judge of the Justice of the Peace located in the County Court House on February 28th, 1985 at 1:30 P.M. Dee Ann Ottwell, 10584005, Michael Paul Jaramillo, 11921919, Michael Wayne Timms, 12608061. 136-1c



BY THE HELP OF GOD...

O God, my heart is ready to praise you! I will sing and rejoice before you. Wake up, O harp and lyre! We will meet the dawn with song. I will praise you everywhere around the world, in every nation. For your lovingkindness is great beyond measure, high as the heavens. Your faithfulness reaches the skies. His glory is far more vast than the heavens. It towers above the earth. Hear the cry of your beloved child-come with mighty power and rescue me. God has given sacred promises; no wonder I exult! He has promised to give us all the land of Shechem, and also Succoth Valley. "Gilead is mine to give to you," he says, "and Manasseh as well; the land of Ephraim is the helmet of my head. Judah is my scepter. But Moab and Edom are despised; and I will shout in triumph over the Philistines." Who but God can give me strength to conquer these fortified cities? Who else can lead me into Edom? Lord, have you thrown us away? Have you deserted our army? Oh, help us fight against our enemies, for we are useless allies. But with the help of God we shall do mighty acts of valor. For he treads down our foes. (Psalms 124:1)

Crossword

ACROSS 5 Good-for-nothing 6 Poverty-war agency (abbr) 7 Space agency (abbr) 8 Leslie Caron role 12 Gallic affirmative 13 Concert halls 14 Poems 15 Medical suffix 16 Slickest 18 Actor Nielsen 20 Play division 21 Ethereal 23 Eagle's nest 27 Member of a panel 30 Overburden 32 Cheers (Sp) 33 Large knife 34 Marshy 35 Bank payment (abbr) 36 Tops 37 Dried up 38 Tell 40 Ocean trends 41 Unit of cavalry 42 Actual 44 Full of (suff) 46 Caustic 50 Quiet 54 401-Roman 55 Mooring post 56 Place 57 Of age (Lat. abbr) 58 Beverages 59 Danube tributary 60 Mother of Peer Gynt

DOWN 1 Clothing fabric 2 Reek 3 Rock series 4 More listless

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	O	S	H	E	J	E	C	T	E	D		
G	U	P	P	Y	T	A	V	E	R	N	S	
O	R	E	A	D	E	V	E	R	E	S	T	
T	U	N	D	R	A	E	R	E				
				E	A	S	T	L	Y	O	C	S
O	C	T	A	R	I		G	O	A	T		
G	U	I	D	E	O	N	O	M	N	I		
I	B	A	R	A	N	A	P	P	E	L		
V	A	R	Y	G	I	S	T	H	R	E		
E	N	A	C	O	C	O	O	N				
				T	E	N	E	N	I	G	M	A
E	L	A	S	T	I	C						
M	A	N	A	T	E	E						
S	E	E	R	E	S	S						

40 Foot bone 49 Summon 43 Iron (Ger.) 50 Basketball group (abbr) 45 She (Fr.) 51 Type of fuel 47 College group 52 Inhabitant of (suff) 48 Fateful time for Caesar 53 One (Ger.)



Stanton Dog Roundup

Friday will mark the end of the first semester of school. Students will have a Monday holiday, Jan. 21, while teachers observe a work day to compile mid-year grades. Feb. 22 will be an in-service day for teachers and holiday for students, also.

The eighth grade basketball teams will be involved in a basketball tournament Jan. 10, 11 and 12. The seventh and ninth grade teams will be idle this weekend. The records for the year thus far show the seventh boys with 0-8; eighth boys, 3-6; ninth boys 4-5; seventh girls, 2-8; eighth girls, 1-8; and ninth girls, 5-4. The season is about half finished, so there is time to improve on these records.

Spectator support is welcomed and appreciated.

Six Stanton students are on the All-Region band honor roll. The yearbook staff included a picture of this group for the 1985 yearbook. All-Region members include John M. Streun, Noel Avery, Chris Grotegut, Hugh Villarreal, Brian Stanaland and Pat Rhodes. Orchestra All-Region members are Joe Gutierrez and Ronnie Betzen. Congratulations, again, to these two groups.

Stanton has been running about 10 percent in attendance for the tutoring program, but with the new rules which include the student having to

some some additional personal effort toward preparation for taking a summative test additional times, we feel that the attendance will improve. With formative tests, tutoring, and the opportunity to take a failed summative test again, there is rarely any valid excuse for a student having a failing grade-if the student will study and try.

Three new students enrolled at Stanton Jan. 7. They are all in the seventh grade-Julian Galvan, Reyna Maldonado, and Kimberly Sappington. Welcome to Stanton and to Hereford is our greeting to these new students.

With the new semester there will be numerous schedule changes. The Dogie Staff will be losing some members and gaining the following new members: Zane Watts, Kenneth Brown, Fred Melendrez, Kim Northcutt, and Mike Fuston. Eleven of the original staff will work again the second semester: They are Danny Galvan, Cathy Revell, Toby Hill, Gilbert Juarez, Griselda Morales, Juan Perez, Ricky Rieves, Dolores Robles, Joann Pesqueda, Richard Rodriguez, and Larry Silva.

Some of the duties for the staff include compiling the remainder of the yearbook, publishing five issues of the school newspaper, laminating materials for faculty members, studying basic photography and basic journalism and studying social fundamentals.

Military Muster

ARMY AND AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS - Second Lt. Richard W. Brainerd Jr., son of Richard W. and Dorothy E. Brainerd of Vega has completed the field artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught basic artillery techniques and were introduced to new weapons systems and doctrine.

He is a 1984 graduate of Texas A&M University, College Station.

Airman Mark W. Collier, son of Jimmy F. Collier of 902 Union, and Jean A. Collier of Rural Route 3, both of Hereford, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

During the course, students were taught property accounting, customer support, stock control and equipment management for a base supply system. They also were taught to inventory supplies using electronic data processing machines. The graduates earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Collier is scheduled to serve with the 67th Supply Squadron at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School.

Air Force Senior Airman David D. Breeding, son of Glenn M. and Paula F. Breeding of Hereford has arrived for duty at Bolling Air Force Base, D.C.

Breeding, a communications systems specialist, was previously assigned at RAF Croughton, England.

He is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School.

Marine Pvt. Michael R. Bowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Bowles of 202 Northwest Drive, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps

Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Bowles was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1984.

Pageant deadline slated Tuesday

The deadline to enter the Glass Slipper Cinderella Baby competition on Jan. 26 in the White Deer High School Auditorium is Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Babies ages 0 to 12 months, one year olds and two year olds are invited to enter. The competition is open to all babies in all towns.

Girls may compete in a dress for beauty or enter a picture for photogenic. All contestants will receive a trophy.

For more information, contact Diana Tekell, Diana's Dance Studio, 215 N. Hedgecoke, Borger, Texas, 79007. Or, call 274-3960, 857-3845 or 273-9963.



The Himalayan range in Asia has hundreds of peaks over 20,000 feet and 30 over 24,000 feet.

Tickets available now for musical

The Broadway musical production of "Snoopy" will be presented Jan. 25-27 at the Community Center by the Good Guys Nazarene Youth. This will be a dessert Theater with desserts being served at 7 p.m. and the performance slated at 8 p.m.

Sunday Jan. 27 matinee performance will be at 2 p.m. and a bicycle will be given as a door prize to a child

12 years of age or younger. The bicycle is being donated by White's Auto. Friday and Saturday tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 years of age and younger. Matinee tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Tickets are available at Thames Pharmacy, Caryn's Hallmark or by calling 364-8303.



The Leaning Tower of Pisa increases its inclination by one foot every 100 years.

Chamber Singers auditions slated

Chamber Singers auditions will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the high school choir rooms.

Preparation for the auditions is not necessary as each participant will be asked to sing a hymn from a hymnal. The Chamber Singers rehearse every Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m.

For more information or to make special audition arrangements, contact Bill Devers after 5 p.m. at 364-4053.

Everyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Today, 34 urban centers have more than 5 million residents, yet in 1950 only seven were this large. The United Nations projects that by 2025 there will be 93 such cities, and 80 of these will be in the developing nations.

New Year's Special 8-Week Program 24 Treatments for only \$96⁰⁰

Are you self conscious about the way you look?
Do you hide your figure with loose fitting clothes?
Do you hate to admit your dress size?
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HOW YOUR IRA CAN SAVE YOU TAXES WHILE YOU BUILD YOUR RETIREMENT FUND!

Q What is an IRA?

A IRA stands for Individual Retirement Account. An IRA is a special savings account which is tax-deferred. This means you pay no federal taxes on annual contributions or the accumulating interest until funds are withdrawn at retirement.

Q Am I eligible for an IRA?

A If you're a wage earner or you're self-employed you can start an IRA. Contributions are limited to earned income only. Income from other sources such as investments and inheritances may not be sheltered in an IRA. Contributions may not be made for or after the year in which you reach 70½.

Q What if I'm already covered by a Pension Plan?

A New laws now permit every wage-earner even those covered by company pension plans to start their own IRA.

Q How much can I contribute to my IRA?

A Every year you can contribute up to \$2,000 or 100% of compensation (whichever is less) to a regular IRA.

Q Must I contribute the full amount every year?

A You can contribute any amount your budget allows. In fact, if you choose, you need not make any contribution in any given year.

Q Can I use my IRA funds as collateral for a loan?

A Pledging an IRA as collateral for a loan would subject the amount pledged to be treated as a distribution and that portion subject to taxation and penalty.

Q When do I pay taxes on my IRA?

A When you begin making withdrawals, you will be taxed on only the amount you withdraw each year. The remaining funds continue to earn tax-deferred interest.

Q When can I make withdrawals?

A Withdrawals (distributions) are permitted anytime after age 59½ but must start not later than the end of the taxable year in which you reach 70½. After age 59½ you may make withdrawals even if you continue to earn income. It is not necessary to be retired in order to make withdrawals.

Q What is a spousal IRA?

A A Spousal IRA is a dual account IRA specifically for married couples with one non-employed member. To qualify for the higher Spousal IRA maximum of \$2,250, you and your non-employed spouse must file a joint return. Yearly contributions may be unequally divided between the accounts provided the total contribution does not exceed \$2,250 and neither account is allocated more than \$2,000.

Q My spouse is employed, can we both have separate IRAs?

A Yes, and each of you may contribute up to \$2,000 or 100% of compensation (whichever is less). You can each take your respective deductions on a joint return or separate returns.

Q How does my IRA save me tax dollars?

A You save taxes in three important ways: Your annual IRA contribution is fully deductible from your gross income. The more you save in your IRA the bigger your deduction.

All the interest you accumulate in your IRA remains tax-sheltered until you withdraw it.

When you retire and begin making withdrawals from your IRA you will probably be in a lower tax bracket.

Q What is the deadline for opening my IRA?

A You can open or make deposits to your IRA anytime up to and including the due date of your tax return for the previous tax year (April 15th).

Q Can I withdraw my IRA funds if I become disabled?

A Yes, if you are disabled you may make unlimited penalty-free withdrawals.

Q What interest rate will my IRA earn?

A Depending on the IRA plan you choose and due to interest rate fluctuations, it is necessary to quote interest rates on a daily basis — call us for the most recent rates available.

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