

1981: Year of the Sugar Beet?

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

This past year might not become known as "The Year of the Sugar Beet," but according to figures released at the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers' meeting and banquet last weekend, it probably should be.

In a record-breaking year area beet growers produced 27,256 acres of the crop, averaging 22.6 tons of beets per acre, containing a sugar content of 14.01 percent. Those figures were revealed by Holly Sugar Agricultural Manager Cal Jones at the Annual Banquet Saturday evening.

Jones reported that Holly will produce 1.3 million 100-pound bags of sugar from the 616 tons of sugar beets purchased by the local plant. Jones also commented about the short harvest time; from October until Nov. 27, and the cleanliness of the crop as a whole.

Jones congratulated the growers for a clean crop, which avoided problems for Holly while the beets were piled up awaiting processing.

Jones also reported that five area growers had exceeded the 10,000-pound-per-acre plateau, something

which only five others had done in the past 10 years combined.

Four of the top five producers came from the Wildorado area, with Buck Allred's 11,753 pounds per acre atop the list. Allred's crop covered 62 acres with a sugar content of 15.58 percent.

Harold Martin's 11,256 pounds per acre was second with his 73 acres at Wildorado producing a 15.93 percent sugar content.

The number three grower was Marvin Mode, also of Wildorado with 11,008 pounds per acre and a sugar content of 14.12 percent.

Jerry London of Friona broke the Wildorado streak with the fourth-highest production of 10,076 pounds per acre on his 96-acre tract. London's crop had a sugar content of 14.56 percent.

Wildorado's George Mode was the other producer over the 10,000 pound level with 10,040 pounds per acre and a sugar content of 14.45 percent on his 40 acres.

Roger Hill, General Agricultural Manager of Holly farm Colorado Springs, briefly addressed the crowd at the banquet, telling them of optimism prevailing at the

corporation.

"We see positive things happening in agriculture," Hill said. "We have had an excellent crop this year, as evidenced by your production here, and have made some progress in the nation's farm bill."

Hill also told the growers that recent changes in the management at Holly will improve the corporation.

"We had about the same acreage this year as last year, but are going to have 40 percent more tons of sugar beets and extract 60 percent more sugar," Hill continued. "That shows real progress, not only in productivity, but in beet quality as well."

Hill also commented about the cleanliness of the area crop, calling it "the cleanest beets I've ever seen." "Your performance shows us that tremendous potential still exists here," he concluded.

In a highlight of the banquet, Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association President Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado was presented with the "Ag Man of the Year Award" by Hereford Brand publisher Speedy Nieman.

Robert Gadberry, well-known after dinner speaker

addressed the audience at the banquet, and the Flatland

Bluegrass band of Dimmitt provided dining music.

Cleavinger Ag 'Man of Year'

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, was named the "Ag Man of the Year" by Hereford Brand publisher Speedy Nieman during the association's annual banquet Saturday night at the Bull Barn.

Nieman cited Cleavinger's leadership of the beet association and his lobbying for agriculture legislation in making the presentation.

Cleavinger, an Amarillo native, attended West Texas State University until volunteering for service in the U.S. Air Force in January 1951. Three years later he enrolled again at WTSU, and began farming his father's land southwest of Wildorado.

He now farms over 2,000 acres, raising wheat, sugar beets, corn, and milo.

Cleavinger has served on the Wildorado school board for 20 years, and has been a member of the Deaf Smith County ASC Community Committee since 1972.

He has served on the board of the Underground Water Conservation District, and helped organize Water, Inc., serving as a director of that organization since its beginning.

He was elected in 1972 as a director of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, and was elected president in 1977.

He has represented the beet growers association on a national and international basis since that time, testifying before both houses of congress on several occasions and before the International Trade Commission.

He has lobbied for agriculture legislation on (See MAN, Page 2)



Ag Man of Year

Bill Cleavinger (left) was named Agriculture Man of the Year at the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association Banquet Saturday night. Making the presentation was Hereford Brand

publisher Speedy Nieman. Cleavinger was cited for his leadership of the association, of which he is president, and for his lobbying efforts on behalf of agriculture. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh)

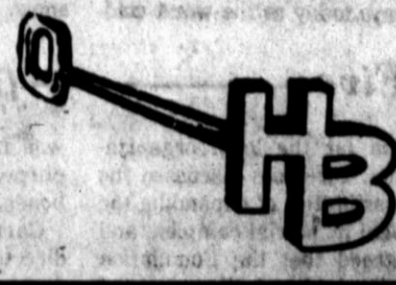
Tuesday

Jan. 19, 1982

* Four 'Faces Named' All-State, Pg. 7

The Hereford

Brand



Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

80th Year, No. 138, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

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Meeting Tonight Examines Nuclear Dumping

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

Representatives of the Department of Energy and other governmental agencies will be on hand tonight when a public meeting is held at the Hereford Community Center at 7 p.m.

The meeting concerns the search by the DOE for repositories of nuclear waste dealing mainly with the current process of salt core drillings as one step in the process of finding a suitable location for the waste dumps. The Deaf Smith County

area is located within the Palo Duro basin of the large Permian Basin, and is considered a prime target for the location of a repository, pending results of the drillings.

The meeting is the second in as many nights for the DOE officials, who met with

concerned citizens in Tulia last night.

Main concerns expressed at that meeting were questions about the safety of the storage plans, the necessity of it, and the effects on the environment and economy.

Critz Gedge, of DOE, showed slides of a model repository at the meeting in Tulia last night, and is expected to do the same at the local meeting tonight.

According to the Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation (ONWI) the objective of the National Waste Terminal Storage Program (NWTSP) is to "isolate existing and future high-level radioactive waste from defense and civilian activity from the environment so it will not pose any significant threat to public health and safety."

Scientists and government leaders have been aware of and concerned about the problem of isolating nuclear wastes since the 1940s. The concept of isolating nuclear waste in mined repositories deep underground was first advanced in 1957 when a committee of the National Academy of Sciences recommended that salt deposits be examined for disposal of solid radioactive waste.

The repository site selection process is one of two levels, screening and site characterization. Screening is a four-part process which includes national surveys,

regional selection, regional surveys, and area surveys.

The process has come to the area a survey stage with the recent onset of salt core drillings in this area.

Studies are underway in bedded salt formations in Utah and Texas; salt domes in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas; basalt (solidified lava) at the federally owned

Hanford Site in Washington; and tuff (compacted volcanic ash) at the federally owned Nevada Test Site.

Officials at the meeting tonight will answer written questions before throwing the meeting open to a question-and-answer session.

Representatives of Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping (STAND) are expected to be on hand to lead opposition to the nuclear waste disposal program.

The meeting will be held in the banquet room at the community center.

Garbage Collection Rate May Be Hiked

Due to an increase in operating costs, Hereford may be forced to raise its garbage collection rates.

The city commission gave Dudley Bayne, city manager, authority Monday night to work on a rate increase scale for garbage collection and present it to the commission later.

The tentative proposal would be to raise residential rates by \$1 a month and add a percentage increase to commercial customers.

Such an increase would still leave Hereford's cost in the bottom half of towns in the area.

Since the 1979-80 fiscal year the department has been operating with deficits of \$36,765; \$79,214 and \$69,201 for 1981-82. Major areas of operating cost increase have been fuel, utilities and

employee insurance.

The commission voted to establish procedure for a city election April 3. Seats Three, held by Bud Eades, and Four, held by Emory Brownlow,

are up for new terms.

The commission agreed to authorize bids for roof repairs on the community

(See CITY, Page 2)

Strict Training May Have Aided Accident

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (AP) — Strict training to keep their eyes only on the plane next to them may have led three pilots of an elite Air Force stunt squad to blindly follow the lead of a fourth and slam into the desert after a 400 mph dive.

"Normally, he (the leader) is the only one looking where he's going," said Air Force Sgt. Jack Conner. The Thunderbirds' commander, Maj. Norman L. Lowry III, died along with the three other pilots in Monday's accident during practice. The Thunderbirds pilots,

who sometimes fly as little as three feet apart in their T-38 Talons, are trained to "fly off the commander-leader," watching only the plane next to them and not the ground or instruments because of the tight formation, Conner said. "We don't know whether it was a mid-air collision or a case of follow the leader into the ground," he said.

"At the speed they were going when they came out of the loop, I just thought, 'That's the end of that for them follows,'" said W.G. Wood of Indian Springs, who witnessed the crash as he

drove along U.S. 95. "It happened so fast I couldn't tell you if one hit sooner. It looked like all of them hit at the same time."

The loss of the four officers was the most devastating accident in the history of the precision flying team and left its future in doubt.

A resident across the highway from the auxiliary base where the flight team practiced said he heard the whine of the red, white and blue jets as they climbed to a high arch, then the scream of the engines as they plunged downward to complete the maneuver.

"Then boom-boom-boom, boom-boom-boom as they hit the ground one after another," said Loren Conaway.

George LaPointe, a construction worker, watched the jets disappear behind trees.

"They didn't come back up," he said. "They were going full tilt, really screaming, and at the time I thought they were too low."

Air Force officials said a panel would be formed to investigate the crash — an inquiry expected to take up to three weeks.

The crash came as the four planes were completing what was known as a "line-abreast loop" — climbing side-by-side for several thousand feet in a slow, backward loop, then hurtling down at more than 400 mph, leveling off at about 100 feet.

Besides Lowry, 37, of Radford, Va., killed were (See TRAINING, Page 2)

Industrial Foundation Elects Five Directors

Five new directors were elected and new officers for 1982 were named when Hereford Industrial Foundation held its annual meeting Monday at the C of C board room.

Troy Waddell, Southwestern Public Service manager, was elected as the board's new president. He replaces Bud Eades, whose term on the board had expired.

Other 1982 officers include Stanley Simmons and Dick Montgomery, vice

presidents; Don Lane, treasurer, and Mike Carr, secretary.

Elected as directors for three-year terms were Waddell, Lane, Butch White, Rex Easterwood, and Gene Ehler. Craig Smith was also elected to fill the term of Jeff Carlile.

Directors heard a report from Raul Gutierrez, plant manager of Center stage, formerly Sue Ann, Inc. The plant in Hereford was funded by the Hereford Industrial Foundation (HIF) and pays lease to the non-profit

organization. Gutierrez reported the garment industry had seen a slowdown because of the economy, but the plant here still employs about 120 people. Center stage has closed several of its plants, retaining the plant here and one at Bridgeport.

Tim Gearn, a director, gave a brief report on the progress of Tagco, which now employs about 110 people and runs two and one-half shifts. He said the company had expanded the past two years and hope to develop new markets this year.

Lane gave a financial report for the foundation, and it reflected a healthy condition. (See FIVE, Page 2)

Syrians Fire On Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian forces fired anti-aircraft missiles at four Israeli reconnaissance jets over eastern Lebanon today, witnesses reported, but there were no reports that any of the planes were hit.

The four jets flew over the Bekaa Valley, in east central Lebanon near the Syrian border where Syria deployed Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles after an Israeli attack during fighting last year between Syrian and Lebanese Christian forces.

Lebanese reporter Ramez Ismail reported from Chitama that he saw two missiles launched at 11:15 a.m. But it was unclear whether they were fired from the Bekaa Valley or from the Syrian border where other mobile SAM-6 batteries have been stationed.

The Voice of Free Lebanon, the Christian radio station, said three missiles were fired. The report said the planes veered to the west and flew over Beirut, drawing a heavy anti-aircraft barrage from Palestinian guerrilla positions. But again no hits

were reported.

Western diplomatic sources have said that the Israeli air force has been avoiding the Bekaa Valley since last July while the United States tried to get Syria to withdraw the missiles, but the Israelis have been making almost daily reconnaissance runs over Beirut and southern Lebanon.

Syria has claimed its missiles have downed eight pilotless Israeli drones, but Israel has admitted the loss of only four since last April.

Syria stationed the SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles on Lebanese territory for the first time last April 28 after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has repeatedly threatened that his air force would knock out the missiles if Syria did not remove them. But he has not carried out his threat because of the U.S. diplomatic effort to get the missiles removed.

Syria insists the missiles are defensive weapons to protect its 22,000 troops in Lebanon.



National Commander Visits

National American Legion Commander Jack Flynt of Dimmitt (center) visited the local post Monday night. He was greeted by

local commander Robert Lohr (right) and Nazareth post commander Eugene Hochstein. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry.)

update tuesday

Union Approves Shell Contract

DALLAS (AP) — After securing agreement from its dispatchers for slashed employee benefits and a deferred wage increase, debt-riddled Braniff International airlines is lobbying a pay cut with two more unions, a spokesman says.

Braniff's new contract affects the 30 members of the Air Transport Dispatchers Association, according to association President Ed Pabich.

"The company has been talking with all the unions — they settled with the pilots' union last month and got some concessions — so we can all survive," Pabich said Monday.

The airline currently is negotiating with the Teamsters Union, which represents 4,000 Braniff workers, and the 1,600-member Machinists' Union, according to Braniff vice president Roy Chanaud.

Chanaud declined comment on the progress of the negotiations, which began in early December, but

added that he hoped the two large unions "might be influenced" by the dispatchers' willingness to take cuts to help the company.

He also denied that dispatchers had taken cuts.

"It's not a cut. What they're doing is working more without getting more money," said Chanaud. "It's an increase in productivity. We're trying to get more utilization out of our planes, and more utilization out of our employees."

Braniff Dispatchers Agree On Big Cuts

DEER PARK, Texas (AP) — Almost unanimous consent was given to a two-year contract by 2,100 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union at Shell Oil Co. here.

Barely an hour after voting started Monday night, OCAW officials confirmed the agreement, terming the vote "close to unanimous."

No details of the contract were released but OCAW spokesman Roy Barnes said Monday the oil company's proposal was "in line with the national package."

On Sunday, about 250 workers in Texas City ratified a contract with

Marathon Oil and 1,200 workers in Beaumont approved a new agreement with Mobil Oil Corp., union officials said.

The exact vote and the terms of both contracts were not disclosed.

Nearly all 55,000 OCAW members nationwide continued working under an extension after the union's old contracts expired Jan. 8.

There are about 19,000 OCAW members in the Houston area and 6,000 in Port Arthur.

The new contracts generally follow an agreement between Gulf Oil Co. and the Union. That pact provides for a 9 percent pay raise this year and a 90-cent-per-hour increase in 1983.

Only 4,000 OCAW members at Texas and American Petrofina in Port Arthur walked off their jobs. The workers went on strike Jan. 8 after talks broke down over the company's pension plan.

Negotiations have not resumed.

Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy today and mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not so warm this afternoon and cooler Wednesday. Highs 66 Panhandle to 77 Big Bend. Lows 32 mountains and Panhandle to 44 south. Highs Wednesday 56 Panhandle to 72 Big Bend.

Students Double Class Loads To Side-Step Budget Cuts

By The Associated Press

Some Texas high school students have doubled their academic load, given up traditional senior-class projects and enrolled in college a year early to sidestep a Reagan administration budget-cutting move that will end Social Security survivor benefits for students over age 18.

"I feel like I'm being cheated out of my senior year," said Kim Austin, 17, a senior at Richardson's Lake Highlands High School.

Miss Austin, whose stepfather was stabbed to death by robbers 13 months ago, is one of about 10,000 high school seniors in Texas officials say could lose their benefits if they are not enrolled in college full time by May 1.

Congress set the deadline as part of the administration budget-cutting move that Social Security Administration spokesman John B. Trollinger in Baltimore said would save \$10 billion during the next five years.

"It certainly was the intent of Congress to eliminate this program," Trollinger said. "We had to start somewhere."

The result is that Miss Austin and many other Texas high school seniors counting on the checks that average \$260 a month are enrolling in college early. Some are quitting high school, others are trying to attend both high school and college at once.

"The chances are that there are about 10,000 high school seniors in Texas who will lose their benefits unless they get into college by May 1," said John Mallas, vice president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Starting Monday, Miss Austin will spend four hours each morning on high school reading, drama, Western literature and dance and spend four hours each evening at Richland Community College studying American Government, American history, English and theater. She said she will have to quit working on the senior prom.

"I'm pretty nervous," she said. "But I'm just going to try as hard as I can."

Her mother, Barbara Braswell said the Social Security checks are "going to be a big part of the money" Miss Austin needs to attend college.

Although there are some exceptions, state colleges require a high school diploma or equivalency for admission. Richland and some other community colleges do not.

Richland has enrolled about 30 high school seniors who are trying to keep their benefits, said academic officer Ruth Shaw. Late registration could add 100 more, said Chancellor R. Jan LeCroy.

San Antonio College director of guidance and counseling Glen Hamilton said 25 to 30 high school students enrolled there.


Dr. Pat Davis, registrar at Houston Community College, said school districts were bending over backwards to help students remain eligible for survivors benefits.

"The Houston Independent School District is now allowing students to qualify as full-time college students by taking two college option classes during the day and two regular classes at night, which they could not do before," she said.

Other area districts are letting students cut back their course loads to the minimum needed to graduate so they can enroll in colleges, she said.

In Sherman, a spokeswoman in the registrar's office at Austin College said parents had flooded the office with telephone inquiries about the possibility of enrolling their children, or having them drop out of high school.

"It's terribly unfair," said a Lake Highlands student whose father died nine years ago. "I can think of different ways the money could be cut. It's like you have to grow up in five minutes."



Paul Harvey News

Decontrol Could Be Gas Bonanza

When I was growing up in the oil boom days in Oklahoma, the breeze from West Tulsa refineries was always identified with the soft green fragrance of money.

It was that industry, more than any other, which made our nation the powerhouse of this planet.

But for every wildcat well that came in, somebody had to pay for eight dusters. So the prairies and plains which nourished our nation have also buried a lot of broken dreams.

Historically, the gamble for black gold attracted individualists who did not much care what others thought about them.

Some still don't.

The Texas high rollers and the flamboyant who financed their flamboyancy with a depreciation tax allowance disallowed the rest of us — invited resentment.

More recent characterization of the oil-rich on TV has

compounded an image of selfishness and irresponsibility.

Collectively, the oil industry is further contributing to public cynicism with pricing policies it never bothers to explain.

Periodically, to stockholders it boasts of "profits" without giving "equal time" to set-aside.

Right now the average American, pinched by higher fuel bills, is told:

One: Oil industry profit on investment averages 17 percent; much less than profit in the television industry which presumes to criticize.

Two: Algerian export oil is such a minuscule fraction that it can have no effect on world or stateside prices.

Three: Gas prices are going up because gas prices are still controlled except below 15,000 feet and deep gas is necessarily expensive.

When the Reagan administration decontrolled oil prices, in what presidential

adviser Mike Halbouty called "the greatest energy conservation measure in our nation's history," oil and gasoline prices did come down. Gasoline is two to five cents a gallon less now than then.

Only when gas prices are decontrolled will gas at shallow depths attract drillers.

Shallow gas, less costly to harvest, will force all gas prices lower.

Decontrol is being made to sound like a windfall for producers.

Decontrol, demonstrably, is a bonanza for consumers!

More Of Same Forecast Over Next 30 Days

By ANDY O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

A parting burst of freezing rain left cars and trucks sliding off Southern highways today as the worst cold

wave of the century receded, while a West Coast storm that threatened more snowdrifts covered the Sierra Nevada with a layer of snow.

Highways were covered with ice from Virginia to Alabama, forcing many schools to remain shut, although after a week of sub-zero cold temperatures were easing across the Eastern United States.

The 11-day cold wave, which has left 283 dead

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tion for the local organization. Directors discussed the possibilities of expanding the local industrial complex, and agreed that the Foundation and the chamber's industrial development committee needed closer communications.

Carr, executive vice president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, discussed the industrial revenue bonds which are now available to the community. The Deaf Smith Industrial Development Corporation

was formed in 1980 for the purpose of utilizing such bonds.

Carr urged Foundation directors to help seek new industry and to use this financial tool, if needed.

Eades and Speedy Nieman retired from the board. Holdover directors include Jim Rowton, Bobby Veigel, Tim Gearn, Dick Montgomery, Ken Hagar, Dick Gerjes, Craig Smith, Stanley Simmons, Bobby Griego and Joe Reinauer Jr.

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City attorney Earnest Langley told the commission that a new court ruling had been made concerning cable television exclusive franchises, however, he had not reviewed the ruling to see if it would be applicable in Hereford. The discussion on the ruling will remain on the agenda.

The planes crashed at Indian Springs, an auxiliary field 40 miles northwest of their home field, Nellis Air Force Base.

In 30 years the group has flown 2,455 air shows before 153 million people, Conner said.

Training

Capt. Willie Mays, 32, of Ripley, Tenn.; Capt. Joseph Peterson, 32, of Tuskegee, Ala.; Capt. Mark E. Melson, 31, of Dallas.

Lewry became commander of the Thunderbirds in October after Col. David L. Smith died when his jet crashed on takeoff following a performance in Cleveland.

Another Thunderbird off-floored in a crash last year before 80,000 spectators at an Ogden, Utah, air show.

"It's too early to speculate as to what will happen" with the Thunderbirds, said Air Force spokesman Col. Miles Wallace. "Obviously, the loss of four pilots and four aircraft is a severe blow. But

Security

Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction was responsible for the murder. Diplomats in the Lebanese capital said they had never heard of the group.

The statement said the United States was "the head of the Zionist-reactionary-fascist alliance in the region," and that "Reagan and his administration and their agents in the area are out to defeat and slaughter us."

Police said the shooting was

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with," Peterson once said in an interview. He added that pilots learn to accept "but for the grace of God, it could be anyone of us anytime, anywhere."

Mays once said that after an accident, morale drops, but "we realize that we have a mission."

similar to the attack last Nov. 18 on Chapman, the acting head of the embassy before Galbraith's arrival. Each American was walking from his apartment house to his car to go to work. Each attack was made with a 7.65mm pistol. And each time the gunman disappeared into the morning stream of workers.

There was one major difference, however. Ray's killer fired at close range, killing him with one shot in the back of the head. Chapman's assailant opened

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both a state and national level.

He and his wife June have two sons, and three grandsons.

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shrinkage in population and tax base?

9. At the beginning of 1981 there were 8,000 tons of commercial nuclear waste, with that much more from other sources. Is it your purpose not to reprocess this high level waste from which the technology exists and which is done successfully in France? Can gamma radiation be stopped completely?

Hundreds of people who care about their future, their community, their soil and water were present last night in Tulla at the nuclear waste dump meeting. It is encouraging to know that people in this area, after the devastating of much of our economy, still have some fight left in them. We know that we have near 100 percent total opposition to Deaf Smith County becoming a nuclear waste dump. Now we need to make that opposition clear in the meeting tonight.

Sincerely,
Frank Ford

Letter To The Editor

After the "Formal Presentation" by DOE, you may present questions on a card. Following are additional questions being asked as hearings are held in other areas of the Panhandle:

- If residents have been forcefully evacuated, permanently, from a five mile radius of the LOW level waste dump sites (once "test" holes) in the Carlsbad, N.M. area, how many people will be forced to abandon their homes and farms within what radius of the HIGH level radioactive wastes proposed for dumping here?
- There have been several geophysical crews testing for possible oil drilling in this area, and many leases up to \$25 to \$35 per acre. In that no drilling is allowed within 12 miles of the N.M. dump sites on LOW level wastes, what potential economic damage will be done with High level waste with regards to potential oil strikes?
- This past week (Jan.

10-16, 1982) press reports have covered two potentially fatal accidents in transporting nuclear waste by truck, within 24 hours of each other. Why are you intent on imposing this type of danger on the people of this highly populated and highly important agricultural area?

- There are millions of acres of desert lands in which no plant or animal life exists, to speak of, and under which no underground water flows. You have determined it is too dangerous to buy high level nuclear waste in these areas. Again, why do you think it is safe here in the Palo Duro Basin?
- The average length of employment in your bureau is only a few months, with many positions being filled by relatively young people who could not, or would not, get a job in the productive sector of our society. How do you feel that these inexperienced people can become expert in nuclear matters?

6. Of the 76 active nuclear power plants that exist in the U.S. (as of June, 1981) nearly all are in the Northeastern U.S. or on the West Coast. According to your own maps, underground structures similar to ours exist in those areas. Why should our area be made into a nuclear garbage dump for 10,000 years minimum?

- What promises, if any, have been made in the secret meetings with selected state and local officials of this area, and were they pledged to secrecy until the proper "timing" so that the people of this area, who elected them to public office, could be caught by surprise?
- The promises you make to the bankers when you come into an area always involve a lot of our federal tax money. Experience in N.M. has indicated that your promises fall about 75 percent short. Do you have plans to compensate a populated area for a resulting massive

Obituaries

HATTYE M. BOLING
Services for Hattye Mayree Boling, 81, were at 11 a.m. (MST) Saturday at Texico First Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Joel Horne, pastor, and the Rev. J.L. Bass, a Baptist minister. Burial was in Sunset Terrace Cemetery at Farwell by Steel-Todd Funeral Home in Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. Boling died Thursday in Friona. She was a former resident of Canyon, a retired school teacher, a member of First Baptist Church and a life member of Delta Kappa Gamma. Her husband, John L. died in 1964.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Winston Dotie Evans of Odessa; two sons, Billy R. Farwell of John S. of Santa Ana, Calif.; four half sisters, Mrs. Georgia York of Amarillo, Mrs. Arth Allen of Bridgeport, Mrs. Irma Stege of Portland, Ore., an Mrs. Leola Cantrell of Fort Worth; two half brothers, Temple Jarnagin of Wildorado and Russell Jarnagin of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Two Cars Stolen, Truck Vandalized

Hereford police are investigating two auto thefts which occurred Monday. A 1977 green Ford was reported stolen from the parking lot of Jack and Jill, 1105 West Park, and has not been recovered. A green 1971 Chevrolet Impala was taken from a parking lot in the 100 block of North 25 Mile Avenue between 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Monday.

About \$420 in theft and damages were reported by Texas Diesel. Two six-volt batteries and a set of flares were stolen from a truck. Four headlights were shattered, gauges and gauge panel broken, two speakers broken and a fire extinguisher messed up in the vandalism.

A purse containing \$300 and miscellaneous cards was reported stolen from a car parked on Main Street and a Queensland blue heeler valued at \$65 was reported missing from a residence on Stanton.

Credit card forgery was reported by a man who had lost his charge card.

Lone Star Agency reported that one of its employees has been receiving obscene phone calls and a city resident reported that her car had been written on with shoe polish.

Police checked three minor accidents and issued five citations.

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OSCAR L. BUTCHER
SILVERTON - Graveside services for Oscar Lee Butcher, 85, were at 11 a.m. Monday in the Silverton Cemetery with the Rev. Marlyn Bridges, pastor of the Assembly of God in Silverton, officiating.

Mr. Butcher died Thursday in Bonham.

Survivors include three daughters, Ruth Brown of Hendricks, Okla.; Bernice Jackson of Hereford, and Lois Ziegler of Silverton; two sons, James Butcher of Plainview and Dean Butcher of Hereford; a brother, Sid Butcher of Durant, Okla.; 19 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

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VIRGIL DECKER
DALHART — Services for Virgil Decker, 74, were at 10 a.m. Monday in the Denver Avenue Church of Christ with Dr. Charles Thompson, of Dalhart, and Dick Stovall, of Amarillo, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Decker died Friday. He was born in Santa Claus, Ind. and moved to Hereford with his family when he was a year old. He later moved to Texline, where he began farming.

After selling his farm, he moved to Dalhart, where he owned and operated a manure truck. He married Ferne Evelyn Clark in Dalhart in 1958.

Survivors include his wife; three sisters, Elanore Winkler of Hereford, Dorothy Wright of Amarillo, and Martha Wooley of Anaheim, Calif.

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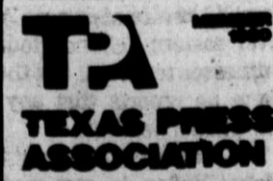
LENA B. BEHRENDTS
Services for Lena Botine Behrends, 91, will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Behrends died at 2:15 p.m. Friday at South Hills Manor in Dimmitt.

She was born April 21, 1890 in Pocahantas, Iowa, and married Henry Behrends there on Aug. 18, 1915. He died Oct. 27, 1980. They moved to

from page 1

FAYE R. HERNDON
PANHANDLE — Services for Faye R. Herndon, 76, were at 11 a.m. today in First Christian Church with the Rev. Ivan Potts, pastor, and the Rev. Tim Griffin, of Lakewood Christian Church in Waco, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.



TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Bob High Managing Editor
Gene Highm Advertising Mgr.
Charles Brewster Circulation Mgr.

Ann Landers

Are Counselors, Clergy Helping?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You frequently advise your readers to go to their school counselor and the clergy for help. As the mother of three sons I can tell you neither our sons nor I have had any success when we followed that

suggestion. The clergy and school counselors are always "too busy."

Will you please ask your readers to tell you their findings? Possibly it will encourage the schools and churches to take a closer look at

themselves. Maybe this problem exists only in the southeastern United States. Or maybe it's a national problem. Or maybe it's not a problem at all, and my timing has been unfortunate.

Thanks—Smyrna, Georgia, Reader Of The Atlanta Journal

DEAR READER: Tight money and budget cuts undoubtedly have reduced the number of counselors in many schools. This is extremely unfortunate because economic hardship intensifies ordinary family problems, and young people need someone to talk to. I hope those in authority will consider this personal plea and cut somewhere else.

Some clergymen are "too busy," no doubt. But they, too, are valuable safety valves and can be a godsend in time of stress.

I would appreciate it if you readers who have asked for help from either (or both) of these sources would drop a card and say, "Yes, I was helped by a school counselor or clergyman" or "No help was given."

Good Timers, Visitors Enjoy Square Dance Friday Evening

Billy Foster of Amarillo called to a full house at the Community Center Friday evening as eight squares enjoyed an evening of dancing with the Good Timers Square Dance Club.

Visitors were present from Helium Squares, Flutterwheels, Levis and Lace, and Reddy Squares of Amarillo; Merry Mixers and Country Singles of Hereford; the Cotton Country Cloggers of Lubbock; and other Hereford dancers.

During the social hour, the door prize was won by visitors from Helium Squares. This was followed by a short business meeting. New members, Jerry and Denise Teel, were welcomed by club members.

New officers were elected for the next six months. They are Gid and Juanita Brown, president; John and Teddie Poindexter, secretary; Bob and Mary Jo Hamman, treasurer, and Forrest and Ruth McDowell, social chairmen.

These officers will be installed at the club's next dance, Jan. 29, with Herrick Allen from Amarillo calling. Good Timers are reminded

Bluebirds Selling Magazines

Candles were lit by Shanda Smith at the recent meeting of the Backyard Bluebirds. The candy sale was discussed, and girls were given the prizes which they earned. Magazine sales started Wednesday, and girls must

turn in their sales by Jan. 23. Refreshments were served by Samantha Maciwi to the 12 girls and two leaders who were present.

The next meeting will be Jan. 27.



Robinson Among Athletes Named To Dean's List

LEVELLAND—The myth that college athletes are simply "all brawn and no brains" has died at South Plains College, according to SPC academic counselor Dennis Harp.

Harp released a report Wednesday on the academic performance of the College's 77 athletes for the fall, 1981, semester. SPC athletes posted an overall grade point average of 2.60 for the fall, and figured in this average were two students who made 4.0 GPAs and 15 others who made better than a 3.25 GPA. Only two athletes were declared ineligible to play this spring due to grades.

"Most of all, we are very proud of our students," said Clint Ramsey, SPS athletic director and track coach. "It points out that our coaches are emphasizing academics and are becoming successful in recruiting student-athletes, with emphasis on 'the student.' It's also a credit to our academic counselor who has done a tremendous job working with these students."

Karen Kinnison, a freshman basketball player from Levelland, and Neal Paige, a freshman tennis player from Snyder, both posted a 4.0 GPA and were named to the President's List.

Among those named to the Dean's List was Greg Robinson, a freshman from Hereford, with a 3.28 GPA, who plays in the SPC golf program.

The women's basketball team had the highest overall team GPA, posting a 3.0 average. The women's tennis program was next with a 2.94 overall average. The track team had a 2.40 overall average.

"It's obvious the reason these students came to school is to get an education," said Ramsey. "And we are certainly proud of that."

Grades at South Plains are based on a 4.0 scale where a 4.0 GPA is equivalent to an "A," a 3.0 to a "B," a 2.0 to a "C," and a 1.0 to a "D."

In order to remain academically eligible to compete in a sport, a student must maintain at least a 1.5 GPA in 10 hours of college work, according to Western Junior College Athletic Conference rules. In addition to this rule, South Plains requires its student athletes to enroll in at least 12 hours for the semester.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

After years of being married to a man who sits around all day Sunday and watches animal documentaries, I have gotten used to people giving animals human emotions.

I've heard Marlin Perkins tell when an alligator is "bored," William Conrad describe an elephant plowing through an entire village as "playful" and Lorne Greene diagnose a penguin who won't go into the water as "crabby and sluggish."

I don't know how they do it. I'm probably the only person in the world who can't tell when a dog is smiling. I answered the phone once wearing only a hair dryer and I thought I heard a giggle, but I couldn't be sure.

That's why I was interested to read a story about dogs whose masters were into running. You see 'em all over the place...joggers flapping along, five, ten miles a day and beside them a ball of fur on a leash panting to keep up.

How do they know dogs enjoy running? Isn't it possible some dogs are born who don't like to chase cars, return sticks or bite mailmen? Maybe they just didn't know how to tell you.

Ironically, vets say dogs develop the same problems as runners: sore feet, shin splints, heat prostration, lacerated foot pads, arthritic hip conditions and heart problems. They even suffer from attacks from other dogs. Besides that, dogs don't sweat like people. (Did you ever see a deodorant for dogs?)

I watched a marathon once at San Diego where a runner came in with his dog on the leash. Both had gone over 26 miles of a grueling course. Both had hit the wall. Both had drawn from their reserves for every bit of energy they possessed to keep their bodies moving.

The one in the shorts with two legs got a T-shirt and a can of beer. The one in the fur coat with four legs wandered around confused with a tree wish.

There must be a way for non-running dogs to let you know if they want to run or not. Luckily, we have a dog that communicates. If you say to him, "C'mon, boy, we're going running!" he crawls under the dryer with a Marguerita and looks at you with a disgusted look that says, "I'm not moving until you call a cab."

He could be the smartest dog in the world. Or he could have picked up that trick from me.



New Worthy Advisor

Rita Collins, left, outgoing Worthy Advisor for the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, presents the gavel

to Kim Mills, who was just installed as the new Worthy Advisor. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

Order Of Rainbow Holds Service

Installation services were held Saturday night, Jan. 16, at the Masonic Lodge for the Worthy Advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Kim Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills, 200 Greenwood.

Her installing officers were Michael Dodson, Kay Williams, Beverly Brooke, Bonnie Hartley, and Joan Latham.

Other officers installed were Amy Mason, Worthy Associate Advisor; Georgia Collins, charity; Pam Bell, hope; Cindy Latham, faith; Rita Collins, recorder; Beth Anderson, chaplain; Mary Jane Anderson, drill leader; Joyce Linville, religion; Rhonda Marr, nature; and Michelle Gafford, service.

The advisory board con-

sists of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hartley, Michael Dodson, Dottie Dardin, Marilyn Bell, Bunny Anderson, Audrey Rusher, Linda Knowles, and Donna Mandia; with Wynema Wheeler as Mother Advisor.

During the installation, Miss Mills was presented with a bouquet of mauve and burgundy chrysanthemums, her chosen colors and flower. Rita Collins was also presented with her Past Worthy Advisor's pin at the altar.

Following the service, a reception was held in the Lodge. The table was decorated with an open Bible flanked by two candelabra. The cake was in the shape of a cross, with her chosen Bible verse, I John 5:4, written on it, carrying out her theme of victory.

Guests were registered by Cynthia Hudson, and special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Tardy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeil from Amarillo, and June Dearing.

Aerobic Fitness Class Scheduled

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

Bluebirds Selling Magazines

Candles were lit by Shanda Smith at the recent meeting of the Backyard Bluebirds. The candy sale was discussed, and girls were given the prizes which they earned. Magazine sales started Wednesday, and girls must



Hanes Anniversary Sale

| | REG. | Per Pair SALE PRICE |
|---|------|---------------------|
| Tummy Control pantyhose reinforced toe | 3.75 | 3.10 |
| Tummy Control pantyhose sandalfoot | 3.75 | 3.10 |
| ALIVE® support pantyhose sandalfoot | 6.50 | 5.40 |
| Cantrece® stockings reinforced heel & toe | 2.25 | 1.85 |
| Cantrece® stockings sandalfoot | 2.25 | 1.85 |

237 N. MAIN

364-0414

Protect Animals From Accidents

By PENNY REINART
County Extension Agent
Animal projects are an important part of the 4-H program, and 4-H'ers need to give careful attention to protecting these projects as well as their pets from accidents.

Broken bones, puncture wounds and accidental poisonings occur with alarming frequency among household pets and farm animals.

Through the 4-H veterinary science program, youth can learn more about animal safety and how to protect their animals from accidents.

Among animal safety tips are these:

-Be certain pastures and yards are free of baling wire, nails and poisonous plants. Get rid of toxic houseplants.

-Store pesticides, cleaning compounds, sewing pins and knives where animals can't get to them.

-Check backyard and pasture fences for protruding splinters. Are there concrete abutments that could cause stumbling or physical injury?

-Keep animal living quarters and bedding free of sharp edges, nails and wires.

Young animal lovers 9-19 learn to understand and appreciate all facets of veterinary science in 4-H projects and activities supervised by the Extension Service and supported by The Upjohn Co.

4-H members study characteristics of the normal animal, symptoms and causes of animal disease, and the relationship between animal and human health.

The 4-H veterinary science

program has wide appeal to youngsters no matter where they live—on farms, in suburbs or cities.

More information about the 4-H veterinary science program is available at the County Extension Office.

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.

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did you know?



SPS is investigating numerous ways of producing electricity in the future. Supplemental energy studies are being conducted in generating electricity through solar, wind, nuclear fusion, burning waste products for fuel, and the liquefaction and gasification of coal.

Jack Payne, Working Foreman, Artesia.

Standard-life lightbulbs conserve more electric energy than long-life bulbs and give the most light for your dollar. Higher wattage incandescent bulbs are usually more efficient than smaller wattage bulbs. For instance, you get more light from one 100-watt bulb than from two 50-watt bulbs. Additional energy and money-saving tips are available from your SPS office.

Doris Jones, Senior Clerk, Canyon.



SPS builds coal-fired power plants for less than half the average utility industry cost. Coal-fired Harrington Station was designed and engineered by SPS employees and built at a cost of about \$300 per kilowatt, substantially less than the nearly \$1,000 per kilowatt that other utilities spend for construction of coal-fired facilities.

Billy Hammers, Maintenance Foreman, Amarillo.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.



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COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

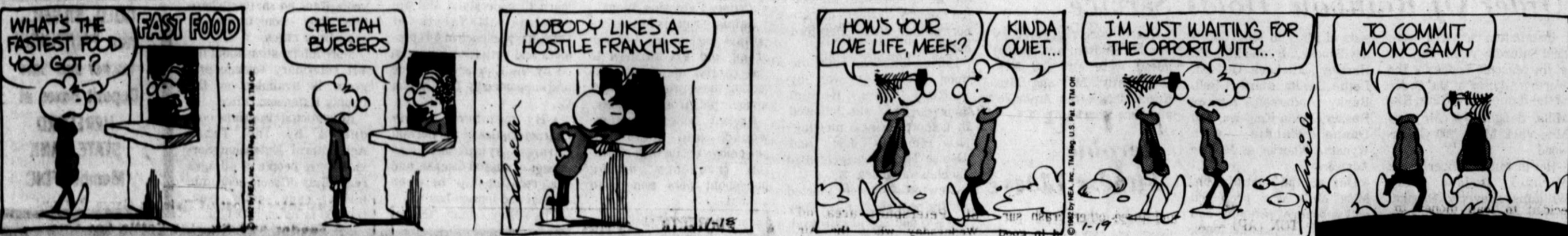
By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Part of entrance
- Love
- Shade
- Brother of Cain
- Year (Sp.)
- Sediment
- Very thin
- Fidelity
- Employ
- Platonic ideals
- Small bird
- Cheese state (abbr.)
- Start
- Syrup
- Clare Boothe
- Auto club
- One of the Evangelists
- Easu's country
- Comedian
- Caesar
- Epochs
- Go on a cruise (2 wds.)
- Young
- Mother

DOWN

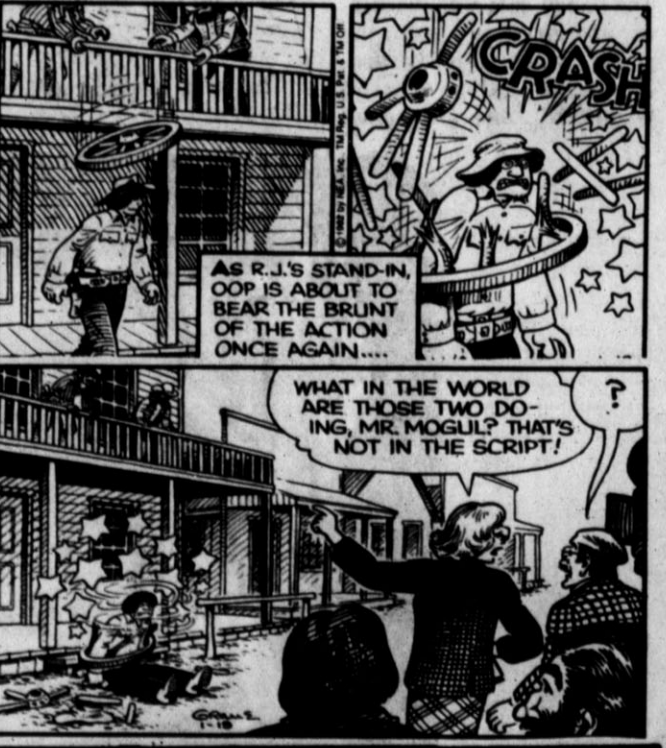
- Two-fold
- All (pref.)
- Woodwind instrument
- Railway (abbr.)
- Loyalty
- Lopsided
- Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- Flying mammal
- French composer
- Over (Ger.)
- Quahog
- Wants (sl.)
- Coniferous tree
- Crawls with
- European mustard
- Cheers (Sp.)
- Naked
- Man from Glasgow
- Ship canvas
- Glitter
- Vest
- Hawaiian instruments
- Engage, as gears
- Continent
- Ampere (abbr.)
- Metal
- Tones
- Woman's name
- Empty
- Strained
- Car
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Provoke
- Look for
- Ova
- Went before
- Note of the scale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GARDEN
 JIG
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 OVAL
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 LITTLE
 RAIN
 ACCO
 FORTNIGHT
 FERRA
 JAVIA
 ABO
 RELIABLE
 STATION
 FAMOUS
 PLACED
 JAPANESE
 TROTT
 FILE
 RETURN
 FIVE
 JOKE
 RILIED
 TWO
 JILL
 ISEE
 MTD



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

- Madame (abbr.)
- Edge
- Vivacity
- Least (abbr.)
- Affected manner
- The smallest bit
- Noun suffix
- Let it stand
- Arrange in layers
- Fabled
- Photographs
- Military school (abbr.)
- Good (Fr.)
- Forehead
- Freight (pl.)
- Possessive pronoun
- Terminate
- Technical university (abbr.)
- Compass point
- English plains
- Compass point
- Meeting
- Once more
- Ones (Fr.)
- Housewife's title (abbr.)
- Nest
- Effecting
- Babylonian deity
- Eavesdropping devices
- Across
- Italian family
- Doesn't exist (cont.)
- Greek letter
- Grains
- Springs
- Moral transgression
- Rowing tools
- Tier
- Military installations
- Barrister (abbr.)
- Foreman
- Artifice
- Source of metals
- Masked animal, for short
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Sign of the future
- Make muddy
- Single thing
- Ammonia compound
- Sounds of displeasure
- Equine
- Carta
- Oxidates
- Lincoln and Fortas
- Soothe
- Evaluate
- Crescent point
- Demons
- Conditionally
- Receive
- Encore

DOWN

- Mesdames (abbr.)
- Aromatic herb
- Inner (pref.)
- Fundamental
- Ceremonies
- Irritated
- 27 Sign of the future
- Nippy
- Make muddy
- Single thing
- Doorjamb
- Jamb
- Apple
- Use
- Form
- Yit
- Wit
- Borghum
- AAA
- LUKE
- SID
- AGEB
- BEDTAIL
- FREEN
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- TOGO
- ENTERING
- ALTO
- DESSERTS

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Jurors Cause Mistrial for McAllen Policeman

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Former McAllen policeman Roberto Ramos will probably never know the names of two jurors whose unswerving position resulted in his mistrial on a charge of alleged brutality.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela admonished the panel Monday not to discuss its deliberations and eventual deadlock without his written permission.

Jurors did tell Vela they split 10 to two in favor of convicting Ramos on the misde-

meanor charge of ordering subordinates to beat a prisoner.

"I just won't have any comment," Ramos said after the judge declared a mistrial.

"We are of course disappointed that Mr. Ramos was not acquitted but we're confident he'll be vindicated upon retrial," said defense lawyer Buck Pettitt. Ramos, 33, resigned his police post in September and is an investigator for Pettitt's law firm.

Pettitt and Ramos left the

courthouse without further comment.

Vela ordered jurors to continue their deliberations once before he ordered the mistrial.

"This is an important case," Vela told them. "If you fail to reach a verdict, it's going to have to be tried again."

However, Vela accepted their announcement of a hung jury after another 1½ hours of deliberation.

Prosecutors said it will be up to U.S. Justice Depart-

ment officials in Washington to decide whether to retry the case.

"There's a very strong possibility there will be a retrial, not just because of the split but because I think the evidence was very strong," said Enrique Romero, a Justice Department trial attorney from Washington.

Ramos, the first of five former McAllen officers to stand trial on brutality charges, was accused ordering his subordinates to beat Rene Escamilla.

The prisoner had led three patrol units on a high-speed chase from McAllen to the town of San Juan. Escamilla was unarmed, but police fired at his car during the chase. Escamilla had been followed after a reported nightclub disturbance.

A San Juan policeman testified he saw Escamilla being beaten and heard Ramos order other policemen in Spanish, "Beat him. I can't because I have too many lawsuits pending."

At the time, Ramos and several other officers were named in a civil suit filed by victims of alleged police brutality.

Another witness, McAllen Patrolman Willie Forester, said Ramos asked him, "What's happening?" and then said, "You won't say anything, will you?"

Forester said he turned around to avoid seeing what would follow. His testimony was read back to the jury Monday by the court reporter.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Lupe Salinas of Houston said worried about a deadlock after jurors requested Forester's testimony be read to them.

"I considered the witnesses to be pretty clear. I know there was a lot of conflict but for a couple of them (jurors) it was not sufficiently cleared up," said Salinas.

Ramos testified he never ordered Escamilla beaten and said he arrived after the prisoner had been handcuffed and was being placed in a squad car.

Defense lawyer John Lewis told jurors during closing arguments that the San Juan

policeman who attributed the order to Ramos also said Escamilla already was being struck before Ramos arrived.

Lewis argued Ramos could not be held responsible for a beating that began before he got there.

Salinas said the mistrial will not effect the trials of four other officers. Three former policemen will be tried together Feb. 8 and a

fourth will be tried Feb. 11, all before a federal magistrate.

Evidence in the other two trials is expected to include videotape recordings made on police station monitors.

The tapes, portions of which have aired on national television, show officers beating, kicking and abusing prisoners in the booking desk area over several years' time.

Cauble's Account Boomed During Alleged Smuggling

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Testimony from two government witnesses and banking records showed that large amounts of cash were deposited in millionaire Rex Cauble's bank account during a two-year period when some of his employees allegedly were involved in a marijuana smuggling operation.

Cauble is accused of financing and profiting from a dope-smuggling ring that brought 106 tons of marijuana from Colombia into Texas during 1977 to 1978.

But only one government witness out of five has testified that he actually knew of Cauble's involvement in the scheme.

Prosecutors put a banker and an FBI agent on the stand Monday in Cauble's trial on federal racketeering, conspiracy and embezzlement trial.

Ben Walker, former president of Western State Bank in Denton, where Cauble is a major stockholder, said the bank had loaned \$87,000 to Cauble's ranch foreman, Charles "Muscles" Foster, in 1978.

Walker also testified that over a period of a few months in 1978 there were several large cash deposits totaling more than \$100,000 made to Cauble's account. But Walker said such cash deposits were "not necessarily unusual."

FBI agent Joseph Masterson, who investigated Cauble's banking records, testified that cash deposits in a Cauble "special account" rose from about \$20,000 in 1975 and 1976 to nearly \$700,000 in 1978.

Masterson also said Cauble made several large loans to Foster totaling more than \$22,000 during 1977 and 1978.

Assistant U.S. attorney David Baugh alleged Foster used a \$50,000 loan from Cauble to set up a shrimping business that was a front for the smuggling operation.

Elliott Black, a Cauble accountant, testified that he kept tabs on money in a bank account for Thompson's Seafood, Foster's business and said he never suspected Foster was involved in smuggling marijuana.

Under intense questioning by Baugh, Black insisted that he never talked to Cauble about Foster's seafood firm.

But under cross-examination, Black recalled he talked to Cauble and said the 67-year-old Denton rancher was pleased that his foreman was entering the shrimping business.

Black said it didn't surprise him that Cauble would help Foster by loaning him large amounts of money. He said that during cross-examination that Cauble had helped "at least 50 people" in the same way.

Black insisted he had no knowledge that Foster or Cauble were involved in the smuggling ring.

Admitted smuggler Robert Hamm testified that Foster arranged to have the marijuana taken from shrimp boats to Cauble ranches in Meridian and Crockett.

However, Hamm said he did not know if Cauble was involved in the operations or was aware that marijuana was stored at his ranches.

Hamm was indicted in the scheme, but his case eventually was dismissed after he became a government witness and testified in several "Cowboy Mafia" trials.

Force To Count Illegal Workers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State officials hope an accurate count of undocumented aliens in Texas will help them deal with a growing illegal workforce that they have been told is moving from the fields to the cities.

The Governor's Task Force on Undocumented Workers met Monday to talk about how it will choose a polling company to locate and interview illegal aliens. Then the panel heard from Immigration and Naturalization Service District Director Bill Chambers.

Chambers said the magnitude of the problem is indicated by numbers INS does have — out of about 20,000 illegal aliens apprehended in metropolitan areas, 70 percent were working at some kind of job.

On top of that, Chambers said, at any given time, INS

investigators have 5,000 unworked cases on their desks, most of them reports from angry Mexican-Americans.

"These are people who have worked hard all their lives," Chambers said. "They complain that these illegal aliens are ruining their neighborhoods and ruining their lives."

"It's apparent we don't have exact figures, but it's also apparent to me that it's not necessary to have that answer to know it's a serious problem," Chambers said.

Chambers said the stereotype of the illegal alien as a farmworker is not accurate and that most are flocking to Dallas and Houston and other major business centers.

"They can find easier work at higher pay in industrial areas," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jamieel "Jimmy" Chagra's marijuana-importing conviction remains intact, after the Supreme Court declined to hear arguments aimed at overturning the El Paso man's conviction and subsequent seven-year prison sentence.

The justices, without comment, refused Monday to listen to arguments concerning Chagra's conviction for trying to smuggle 54,000 pounds of marijuana into the country at Gloucester, Mass.

Chagra, 35, already was serving a 30-year prison term for his conviction on 1979 charges involving drug trafficking.

Federal agents have identified Chagra as a suspect in the May 29, 1979, shooting death of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. in San Antonio. Chagra was scheduled for trial before Wood when the judge was gunned down.

His Supreme Court appeal argued that the conviction in Massachusetts — coming on the heels of the drug conviction

in a federal court in Texas — represented a violation of Chagra's constitutional protection against double jeopardy.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected that argument last June 30.

Chagra's appeal contended that his federal conviction in Texas was based on what prosecutors called a "continuing criminal enterprise" from 1974 through 1978. His appeal said the conviction in Massachusetts, based on criminal activity conducted in 1975, would be included in the alleged activity for which Chagra was convicted in Texas.

Justice Department lawyers urged the court to reject Chagra's argument. "The crucial factors in determining whether (he) was being prosecuted twice for the same offense were the nature and purpose of the agreements and the structure and membership of the (criminal) organizations, not the time period involved," government lawyers said.

Court Denies Chagra Appeal

Crash Survivor May Identify Altruistic Hero

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survivor of last week's Air Florida crash in the icy Potomac River says he thinks he can identify the mystery man who sacrificed himself while helping five others to safety.

Joseph Stiley, 42, of Alexandria, Va., called a news conference today at the National Hospital for Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation, where he

and three other crash survivors are reported in good condition.

"He believes he knows who the man is and can identify him," said Mary Shaw, director of public affairs for the suburban Arlington, Va., hospital.

The unidentified man sacrificed himself during rescue efforts by helping five other people onto a line dropped by a hovering helicopter. He sank into the frigid waters before the helicopter could return to get him.

St. Petersburg, area on Wednesday when the Air Florida Boeing 707 clipped the busy 14th Street Bridge and plunged into the river, claiming 78 lives.

Ms. Shaw said other survivors to whom she spoke were unable to identify the man. Asked what recollections the survivors had of him, she said, "They are very hazy. They just can't make a positive identification."

Autopsies on the 46 bodies recovered through Sunday raised speculation that Ariand D. Williams of Atlanta, the only victim found to have drowned, might have been the mystery man. The other 45 were killed on impact, the autopsies showed.

U.S. Park Police Paramedic Gene Windsor said the helicopter was on came within 10 or 15 feet of the man and he described the man as middle-aged and balding with a heavy moustache and silver hair above his ears. Williams had a silver beard and moustache and silver hair over his ears.

District of Columbia Police Inspector James Shugart said investigators still are trying to determine whether Williams was strapped in his seat when his body was recovered Friday.

"We can't confirm or deny the position he was in," Shugart said Monday.

Police had been quoted Friday as saying all eight victims recovered that day had been confined to their seats.

Stiley, who works for General Telephone and Electronics Corp., was on a business trip to the Tampa-

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Top Growers

Top growers from the Farmer's Corner area were recognized by the beet growers association Saturday. They included (from left) A.C.

Borman, Frank Borman, and Tony Brorman. (Brand Photo).



Bovina's Best

Troy Christian (left) had the top sugar beet crop in the Bovina area this year, while Monty

Barrett was third. (Brand Photo).



Top Growers

Kenneth Frye (left) was the number two beet grower for Holly's Factory Northwest Station.

Lance Martin was third in the area. (Brand Photo).



Dawn's Top Growers

Randy Wieck (center) was the top beet grower in the Dawn area this year. Joseph Grotegut (left) was

second, with R.D. Friemel third. (Brand photo)



Top Overall Grower

Buck Allred (right) was the top beet grower in the area this year, with 11,753 pounds of sugar per acre. At left is Marvin Mode, who

produced 11,008 pounds per acre. Both men were tops in the Wildorado area. (Brand Photo).



Grower Recognized

Dee Taylor was third in beet production for Holly's Factory Southeast Station this year. A&R Wieck was tops in the area, while Larry Wagner was second. (Brand Photo).



Top At Hart

Billy Evans (center) topped beet efforts at Hart this year, while John Gilbreath (right) representing Gilbreath Farms, was second.

Third in the area was Francis Gerber (left). (Brand Photo).



Czech invasion.

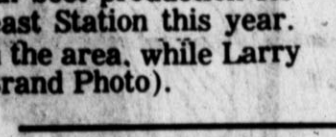
In August 1968, Russian, Hungarian, Polish, East German and Bulgarian military forces invaded Czechoslovakia to curb liberalization policies of the government. The USSR declared it had a duty to intervene in nations where socialism was "imperial," according to the Brezhnev Doctrine.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Greet each day with a song and you'll have the household praying that you contract chronic laryngitis.

People who seek a free ride to perfection forget that someone has first to fix the potholes in the road.



The World Almanac



- Which of the following cities had the greatest percentage of jobless in June 1981? (a) Birmingham, Ala. (b) Detroit. (c) Buffalo, N.Y.
- In which of the following states can females marry, with the consent of parents or guardians, at age twelve? (a) Kansas (b) Alabama (c) Georgia
- Which of the following life events creates the greatest stress? (a) major injury or illness (b) pregnancy (c) divorce

ANSWERS
1. B 2. C 3. C

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Dusty light
A good supply of dust can prevent a glowing sunset. When sunlight, comprised of light from various colored wavelengths, bumps into the atmosphere's dust particles, the component parts are scattered and deflected. The shorter wave lengths, especially the blue, spread more than the longer waves such as red and yellow.
New Vietnam
The first National Assembly representing both parts of Vietnam met on June 24, 1976. The country was officially reunited on July 2, 1976. The former North Vietnamese flag, capital, anthem, emblem and currency were applied to the new state. Nearly all major government posts went to officials of the former Northern government.

Planned city
The largest historic landmark in the United States is the old city of Savannah, Ga. Founded in 1733 by Gen. James Oglethorpe on the Savannah River 18 miles upstream from the Atlantic Ocean, Savannah was the first planned city in what is now the United States.

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The nation's first daily comic strip appeared in 1907 in the San Francisco Chronicle. First called "Mr. Mutt," it was later known as "Mutt and Jeff."

Four Whitefaces Named to All-State Team

State semi-finalist Hereford placed three players on the first team Class 5A All-State football squad and another on the second team as announced by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Hereford defensive end Aubrey Richburg, running back Wayne High and linebacker John Phibbs were

all named to the first team, while tight end Don Delozier was tabbed for a second team berth.

Hereford tied Port Arthur Jefferson with the most players named to the first teams, with three. Other area gridders named to the first team included Palo Duro kicker Kenny Ozee and Plainview tackle Randy Dorsey.

Ozee was named to the first team as the kicker and to the second team as a linebacker and as the punter.

Surprisingly, state champion Richardson Lake Highlands failed to place a player on the first teams.

"I'm not surprised and am certainly happy for all four of them," HHS coach Don Cumpton said after hearing the news. "All of them played well enough to deserve the honor."

High led District 4-5A this year in rushing with 1,543 yards, highlighting his season with a 193-yard performance against El Paso Bel Air in the Herd's 23-0 regional victory.

Richburg, a 6-2, 220-pound offensive guard-defensive

end, completed the Whitefaces' 13-1 season with 104 tackles. He was a three-time selection to the Amarillo Globe News' Super Team, and recently announced his intent to sign a scholarship with Texas Tech University.

Phibbs was called "The best linebacker I've seen in more than 20 years of coaching," by Tascosa coach Jocko Harris. The 5-10, 190-pound senior was one of the main cogs in the HHS defense, averaging 11 tackles per game.

Delozier caught 28 passes for 406 yards last season, including three for 93 yards in the Herd's 23-0 quarter-final win over Ft. Worth Eastern Hills.

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Tuesday, January 19, 1982-Page 7

Cumpton, Mays Top Honorees

Hereford football coach Don Cumpton and former Herd half-miler James Mays took top honors at the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies Sunday by being named coach and athlete of the year.

Cumpton, who guided the

Whitefaces to a 13-1 season which ended in tough 16-7 loss to eventual state champ Richardson Lake Highlands, won out over coaches of the year in other sports to claim the top honor.

Mays, Texas Tech's only three-time All-America performer, won out over athletes of the year in other sports as well.

Cumpton and Mays were first honored as headliners in their respective sports at the ceremonies held at the Ordway Auditorium on the Amarillo College Campus. Coaches and athletes of the year in baseball, tennis, golf, and basketball were also recognized.

"There are a lot of deserving people responsible for this award," Cumpton said. "Our players, our coaches, and our fans. They are what got us to the semifinals."

Mays was also moved by his award. "This has got to be one of the highlights of my track career," he said. "This award is something special coming from this area and getting it along with Coach Cumpton."

"The most important thing to me is to set a good example for others to follow," he continued. "A lot of people set good examples for me to follow, some of them are here today, and I take my hat off to them."

"I just hope I can set a good example for others as they've done for me."



Don Cumpton



Wayne High



Aubrey Richburg



John Phibbs



Don Delozier

New Mustang Mentor May Alter Backfield

DALLAS (AP) — Bobby Collins, the new football coach at Southern Methodist, says he may get the Mustangs' two returning 1,000-yard gainers in the backfield at the same time.

"I'll have to see both Eric Dickerson and Craig James on the field, but it's in the back of my mind I might want both of 'em in there,"

said Collins. "We used two tailbacks in our offense. If you are going to run the I, you need two tailbacks."

Dickerson and James alternated at the tailback position in 1981. Dickerson was in the AP second team backfield.

The 48-year-old Collins was named the 13th head coach at SMU Monday, replacing Ron Meyer who resigned to go to the New England Patriots of the National Football League. Collins got a five-year contract for an estimated \$100,000 a year.

Collins built independent Southern Mississippi into a national power in seven years, compiling a 48-30-2 record.

The Golden Eagles, operating out of the I Formation like Meyer's Mustangs, were 9-2-1 last year, including a 19-17 loss to Missouri in the Tangerine Bowl.

Asked to describe his offensive philosophy, Collins said

Salty deal

The state of New York has been handing salt to Indians for 187 years. Under a treaty with the Onondagas in 1788, New York is obligated to give a bushel of salt every October to any member of the tribe who requests it. In return, New York received 15,000 acres of salt lands.

Papal titles

The pope's spiritual titles are Bishop of Rome, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province. He also has a temporal title, Sovereign of the State of Vatican City.

Cincinnati Coach Miffed By 'Press Conference'

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg, bristling at an unscheduled early invasion by Super Bowl media, canceled an impromptu press conference shortly after the Bengals showed up at their headquarters.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh had dressed up as a hotel doorman Sunday night, offering to help arriving 49ers players with their baggage, but Monday, Gregg put an unscheduled meeting with the media off-limits for his team.

Shortly after the Bengals

arrived at their hotel headquarters, Gregg admitted that the extra attention that surrounds Super Bowl teams wasn't one of his favorite things.

"I love ice cream," he said. "But if I had ice cream every day, I probably wouldn't like it anymore."

Then he looked at a crowd of about 100 newsmen and said, "I'm about full of ice cream."

Super Bowl week news conferences usually begin on Tuesday, but when the San Francisco team arrived Sunday night, the schedule was pushed ahead. The 49ers made a number of players

and Coach Walsh available after their workout Monday. The Bengals were asked to do the same and the word from Cincinnati was that they would. But when the team arrived, Gregg had his public relations director that the players would not be on hand for the press.

More than a dozen 49er players showed up at their interview session. When that was concluded, NFL officials, unaware that Gregg had put the Bengals off-limits, led a busload of writers to the Cincinnati club headquarters. It became apparent there was a problem when the writers were kept on the bus for about 15 minutes while the league people tried unsuccessfully to change Gregg's mind.

"They asked for a few players," the coach said. "I told them it would be me because they (the players) have obligations and I have obligations."

It was suggested that Gregg seemed annoyed at the whole affair.

Heels, Tigers Dominate Poll

By The Associated Press
The North Carolina Tar Heels and Missouri's Tigers continued to dominate The Associated Press college basketball poll as Minnesota, Texas and Idaho made the big moves this week.

North Carolina got 60 first-place votes, one short of being unanimous, in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, finishing with 1,219 points. Missouri again got the other first-place ballot and received 1,126 points.

Virginia and DePaul remained in third and fourth place, respectively, while Minnesota, Texas and Idaho made huge jumps in the rankings announced today.

Minnesota advanced to fifth place, a jump of six spots, Texas moved up from 19th to seventh and Idaho jumped from 14th to eighth.

Iowa, fifth a week ago, dropped one spot to sixth, Kentucky fell from sixth to ninth and Tulsa, 18th last week, moved into the No. 10 spot.

Wichita State and Virginia Tech fell out of the Top Twenty, being replaced by Kansas State and Tennessee.

The Second Ten, in order, are San Francisco, Oregon State, Georgetown, North Carolina State, Arkansas, Alabama, Louisville, Kansas State, Houston and Tennessee.

Last week's Second Ten was, in order, Minnesota, North Carolina State, Alabama, Idaho, Oregon State, Wichita State, Louisville, Tulsa, Texas and Virginia Tech.

Virginia finished with 1,115 points, DePaul 997 and Minnesota 857.

North Carolina beat North Carolina State and Duke last week, while Missouri beat Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Louisville. Virginia won four games, downing Maryland in overtime before stopping Wagner, Georgia Tech and Clemson.

Texas' advance came after the Longhorns toppled Houston, Arkansas and Texas Christian. Idaho won twice last week, against Idaho State and Weber State, while Minnesota beat Iowa and Michigan.

Virginia Tech lost twice, to Florida State and Memphis State, while beating Tulane, and Wichita State stopped Creighton before losing to Tulane.

The AP Top Twenty

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's record and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. North Carolina (60) 14-0 1,219
2. Missouri (1) 14-0 1,126
3. Virginia 16-1 1,115
4. DePaul 15-1 997
5. Minnesota 11-2 857
6. Iowa 11-2 811
7. Texas 13-0 783
8. Idaho 16-0 718
9. Kentucky 10-3 690
10. Tulsa 13-2 642
11. San Francisco 15-2 562
12. Oregon St. 12-2 541
13. Georgetown, DC 14-3 510
14. North Carolina St. 14-2 422
15. Arkansas 11-2 404
16. Alabama 13-2 376
17. Louisville 11-4 187
18. Kansas St. 13-2 180
19. Houston 11-3 125
20. Tennessee 11-3 122

'Horns Now 13-0

Texas Rips TCU, 105-89

By The Associated Press
Texas Christian University coach Jim Kilgusworth was impressed and Texas' LaSalle Thompson was wide awake as the Longhorns mowed past the Horned Frogs, 105-89 for their 13th straight victory.

The Longhorn victory was the only Southwest Conference basketball game scheduled Monday. Three games are scheduled tonight. Texas A&M is at Southern Methodist University, Baylor travels to Arkansas and Rice visits Texas Tech.

Kilgusworth said Texas, ranked No. 15, is the best team he has seen this year and noted that he watched top-ranked North Carolina play in a California tournament.

"They played a lot better than North Carolina, and I'll tell you another thing they do better than North Carolina — they can bury you from the outside," Kilgusworth said.

The Longhorns front line of LaSalle Thompson, Vinell Howland and Mike Walker combined for 51 points as Texas compiled its second-highest point total of the season.

"I can't remember when we played a team as good as Texas was tonight," said Kilgusworth whose Frogs

have played Tulsa, Penn State, Texas A&M and No. 9 Arkansas.

Thompson scored 31 points. Texas coach Abe Lemons credited a pre-game pep talk for Thompson's performance.

"We kind of woke him up before the game in the dressing room. All of them were just mulling around. We're not much of a rah-rah team," said Lemons.

The Frogs scored the most points of any Texas opponent this season, but fell to 7-3 overall and 2-3 in the SWC.

Darrell Browder scored 28 for Texas Christian, including 23 in the second half.

TCU never got closer than eight points in the second half and the Longhorns led by as much as 23 before Lemons sent in subs for three of his starters.

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1962 Chevrolet 36 passenger church bus for sale. Good running condition. Motor recently overhauled. Call 364-8850 or 364-5686. 3-131-10p

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-6977 3-tfc

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

CITY AUTO 1980 Buick Century \$4995 1980 Malibu Wagon \$3995 1979 Cutlass Salon \$3695 1978 Malibu \$2795 1977 Chev. Pickup \$2495 310-B N. 25 Mile Ave. (Behind D&R Auto Parts) 364-5401 3-131-tfc

1975 Chevrolet Laguna Sport Coupe. New 400 engine. Automatic transmission. Good condition. \$1,200.00. 364-7760. 3-138-5p

1976 Van, Chevrolet, 1/2 ton. Call Bob Baker, 364-3383. 3-137-5p

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

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

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

The Hereford Brand has moved to new offices. The present building and property at 130 W. 4th St. is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call First Realty at 364-6565 for full information. 4-94-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



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

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, large kitchen, fenced yard, storage shed. 625 Stanton. Call 364-0400. 4-133-10c

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

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

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

BY OWNER FOR SALE OR TRADE 3 bedroom brick home, living room, den, kitchen, dining room, utility room and bath. Carpeted throughout. Double car garage. Refrigerated air. Sprinkler system, storm windows. Will trade for 14x80 mobile trailer for my equity. 364-1066. 4-134-5p

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

4A. Mobile Homes
14x55 two bedroom completely furnished mobile home. Central heat, refrigerated air, parked in trailer park, tied down, under pinned. Exceptionally nice. Owner will finance to responsible person. \$7800 firm. 364-1310 or after 5 p.m. 364-1797. 4A-128-tfc

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

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

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house with garage. \$275.00 a month plus \$100.00 deposit. One bedroom house, \$150.00 plus \$100.00 deposit. 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 5-138-tfc

Large two bedroom furnished apartment. \$200.00 per month. \$75.00 deposit. Also, large 2 bedroom partially furnished. Inquire 205 Jewell, Apt. B, Phone 364-6848. 5-138-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Has large walk-in closet. No pets. \$150.00 month plus utilities, \$75.00 deposit. Call 364-1125. 5-138-5p

LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family. Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-101-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom house at 101 Heibach. Call 364-0240 or 364-1734. 5-133-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. \$240.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-107-tfc

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

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

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 706 Block of Ave. G&H Office-415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-58-tfc

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

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

Unfurnished 3 bedroom with refrigerator and stove. 303 South Gracey. Inquire at 909 S. McKinley. 5-137-tfc

Nice two bedroom duplex. Also a few efficiency apartments. 364-2131. 5-137-tfc

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

FOR RENT Mini Storage building. No dust, no mice. Behind Thames Pharmacy. Call 364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-131-5p

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

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. \$320 month and bills; \$150 deposit. 364-1165. 5-73-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment across from Senior Citizens. \$165.00 plus gas and electricity. Deposit and references. No pets or children. 364-2094. 5-134-tfc

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

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES. Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. 364-0064. 5-134-tfc

For Rent: Nice 3 bedroom house at 101 Heibach. Call 364-0242 or 364-1734. 5-133-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom trailer. No pets. Call 364-0527. 5-110-tfc

NORTHWEST LOCATION Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. \$285 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7057. 5-69-tfc

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

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

Custom farming. Call Thomas Davis, 289-5819. 6-137-23p

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

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

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

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

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED Call Western Feed Yard 258-7232 Nights 364-8128 6-137-5c

8. Help Wanted
Security Protection Systems will be accepting applications Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Guard House, Holly Sugar. Retirees welcome. No phone calls, please. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-138-2c

NEW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD? Meet nice people while earning good \$\$\$! Sell Avon part-time. For more information, call 364-0688 or 364-0640 or 364-5920. 8-138-5c

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

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. \$320 month and bills; \$150 deposit. 364-1165. 5-73-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

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For Rent: 3 bedroom trailer. No pets. Call 364-0527. 5-110-tfc

NORTHWEST LOCATION Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. \$285 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7057. 5-69-tfc

Full Time Secretary-Receptionist: Must be able to type a variety of correspondence, maintain records, and answer telephone. Good organizational and office skills required. Ad paid for by employer. An Equal Employment Opportunity. Please contact Texas Employment Commission. 8-134-5c

MALE ONLY. Wanted: Kill floor personnel, experienced, excellent opportunity. Great Western Meat, Morton. 806-525-4221. 8-129-10c

Experienced auto mechanic. Apply in person. SHOOK TIRE CO., 600 W. 1st. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-137-5c

Need a qualified food service supervisor. South Hills Manor, Dimmitt, 647-3117. Contact Subeth Marnett. 8-136-5c

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

MALE OR FEMALE. Wanted: Trimmers. Packaging personnel and boners. Experienced or trainees. Excellent opportunity. Great Western Meat, Morton, 806-525-4221. 8-129-10c

9. Child Care
LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 364-1293 410 Irving 364-5062

Will do baby sitting in my home week days. Large play room. Meals served. Call 364-7765, leave name and phone number. 9-132-8p

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

Registered baby sitter has opening for two children 5 days a week, Monday-Friday. 9 months to 4 years. 364-0917. 9-136-5c

Registered baby sitter has opening for two children, 5 days a week, Monday through Friday. Ages 9 months to 4 years. Call 364-0917. 9-134-5c

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

Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered, Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-81-tfc

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

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland PLAINS INSURANCE 285 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-6899 home. 10-128-tfc

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

ATTENTION ALL HUNTERS
Due to warm weather, the quality of the coyote pelts are very poor and we will no longer be buying pelts this season. Thank you, Bill Henderson.

NEED CREDIT?
Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards available. Free Brochure. Call 602-949-0276 Ext. 157.

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

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

Hubbe Water Well Service
Well repair, pumps,
windmill-Sales and Service.
Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684
or 364-1786.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Reasonable pricing. Free
estimates. Call 247-3851, ask
for "Terry"

SERVICE on all brands
residential and commercial
heaters. Your authorized
dealer for Lennox and Carrier
Heating and Airconditioners:
Brown Sheet Metal
364-3867

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

BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE
Small sub house wells and
windmills
258-7774 day or night.

CLEANING SERVICE...
Professional window cleaning,
Office cleaning and
private homes. Free
estimates. 364-2390.

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC
232 W. 3rd 364-0110
11-255-tfc

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"
We Repair Most Makes
Refrigerators
Ranges
Washers
Dryers
And Other Appliances
Barrick Furniture
West Highway 60
364-3552

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick,
Admiral, Norge, Roper,
Westinghouse.
Specializing in GE, Hotpoint,
Whirlpool, Maytag
and Kitchenaid.
We sell used appliances.
Guaranteed.
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Avenue
364-4114

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates, 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-8500, or 364-6617. 11-195-tfc

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

Light hauling and moving. Short and long distance. Up to 3,000 pounds. Enclosed truck. Experienced. Contact Tommy Reiter, 364-0349. 11-137-2tc

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

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

12. Livestock
Pasture and Care
2000 yearlings near Paducah,
Texas
February 1 - August 15
(806) 373-3921 Office
(806) 876-2579 Residence
12-133-tfc

CATTLE FOR SALE
35 Steers weight 482 lbs.
51 Heifers weight 393 lbs.
150 Heifers weight 488 lbs.
250-7232
Nights 364-5128
12-137-5c

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

LOST: Red dog collar with
1981 tag. Lost in vicinity of 300
block Douglas St. Call
364-6957 if found. 13-122-tfc

LOST: Male golden
Retriever. Answers to name
of "Job." Lost vicinity of Fir
Street. 3 years old. Please
call 364-4708 after 5 p.m.
13-134-5p

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MIGUEL HERNANDEZ CASTRO DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Community Administration of the Estate of MIGUEL HERNANDEZ CASTRO, were issued on December 30, 1981, in Cause No. 3099, pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to:
JULIA RACHEL CASTRO
The residence of such Community Administratrix is Deaf Smith County, Texas. The post office address is: 321 Avenue C Hereford, Texas 79045
All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 15th day of January, 1982.
SAUL SMITH & DAVIS, P.C.
P.O. BOX 1191
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
806-364-8100
By Donald L. Davis
ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE 138-1c

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
BY VIRTUE OF an execution issued out of the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in that Court on September 23, 1981 in favor of

PAUL HUBBARD d-b-a HUBBARD'S EXXON and against DOMINGO PESINA, in Cause No. 2921, styled **PAUL HUBBARD d-b-a HUBBARD'S EXXON vs. DOMINGO PESINA**, on the docket of the Court, on the 8 day of January, 1982, I levied upon the following described real property situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, as the property of DOMINGO PESINA:
Lot 4, Block 4, Hereford Housing.
On the 2nd day of February, 1982, which is the first Tuesday of the month, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the Courthouse court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of DOMINGO PESINA in and to the above described property.
DATED: January 14, 1982
Travis McPherson
Sheriff of Deaf Smith County
Tu-138-2c

2 CUPS
One pound of uncooked meat will make about two cups of ground meat.

WANT ADS
The Inexpensive Way to Shop

TEXHOMA, OKLAHOMA 73049 UNDER FEDERAL SUPERVISION... BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION LIVESTOCK AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY and Friday when necessary

The receipts at the Texhoma Livestock Commission Co., Texhoma, Okla., this week were 6958 cattle.
A very active market.
\$1⁰⁰ to \$3⁰⁰ higher on all classes.
Good buyer attendance.
Packer cows \$33⁰⁰ to \$41⁰⁰.
Packer bulls \$42⁰⁰ to \$51⁰⁰.
Stocker cows sold from \$425⁰⁰ to \$500⁰⁰.
Manager: Keith Lauer Cattle: T.H. Sossaman
(405) 423-7511 364-6734
Larry Noland 357-2325
EXPERIENCED - BONDED - RELIABLE
"ADDED VALUE-THRU LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET SERVICE"

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 5.00
WHEAT 3.72
MILK 4.35
SOYBEANS 5.52
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE VOLUME 5366
STEERS 63-63
HEIFERS 60-61
BEEF - Compared to Friday's 11:15 report the beef trade was light and demand fairly good. Steer and heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef steady to 1.00 higher at 101.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher at 99.00 for 550-700 lbs.
PORK - Compared to Friday's 11:15 report the fresh pork cut trade was slow and demand light in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. No sales reported, but undertone weak. Hams steady to 1.00 higher at 73.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies 1.00-1.00 higher at 55.00 for 10-12 lbs. No sales reported on hams.

★ ★ ★ daytime

MON THRU FRI
MORNING
5:45 (1) A.M. Weather
6:00 (1) U.S.A.
(2) Jimmy Swagart
(3) Amarillo College
(4) Sports Center
(5) Jim Bakker
(6) Wall Street Week (MON, JABC)
(7) Cartoon News (EXC, MON, JABC)
HBO Movie (WED.)
6:05 (1) SuperStation Funtime
6:30 (1) Various Programming
(2) News
(3) Mister Rogers
HBO Special (MON, FRI.)
(4) Romper Room
(5) Today
(6) Good Morning America
(7) Various Sports Programming
(8) Wake Up
(9) Slam Bang Theatre
(10) Sesame Street
HBO Movie (MON, THUR.)
7:00 (1) Dream Of Jeannie
7:30 (1) Gary Randall Program
(2) Religious Programming
(3) Best Of The NFL (FRI.)
Morning With Charles Kuralt
HBO Movie (FRI.)
7:35 (1) My Three Sons
(2) Something Beautiful
(3) Jimmy Swagart
(4) All-Star Soccer (TUE.) Sports Forum (WED, FRI.) Antique Car Rally (THUR.)
(5) Comedy Capers
(6) Peppermint Place
HBO Special (WED, THUR.)
8:05 (1) Movie "Canyon Passage" (MON, JABC)
(2) "Top Secret Affair" (THUR.)
(3) "The Roots" (TUE.) "Lost Moment" (WED.) "Top Secret Affair" (THUR.)
(4) "The Roots" (TUE.) "Lost Moment" (WED.) "Top Secret Affair" (THUR.)
8:30 (1) Religious Programming
(2) This Week In The NBA (WED.)
(3) "The Roots" (TUE.) "Lost Moment" (WED.) "Top Secret Affair" (THUR.)
(4) "The Roots" (TUE.) "Lost Moment" (WED.) "Top Secret Affair" (THUR.)
9:00 (1) 700 Club
(2) Regie Philbin Show
(3) Hour Magazine
(4) Religious Programming
(5) Sports Center
(6) Phil Donahue Show
(7) Richard Simmons Show
(8) Sesame Street
HBO Movie
9:30 (1) Stockbusters
(2) Religious Programming
(3) I Dream Of Jeannie
(4) Wheel Of Fortune
(5) Love Boat
(6) Jim Bakker
(7) Super Bowl Highlights
(8) Price Is Right
(9) I Love Lucy
10:05 (1) Electric Company
(2) Movie "The God Part" (MON, JABC)
(3) "The Dark Angel" (TUE.) "Desert Fury" (THUR.) "A Lovely Way To Die" (FRI.)

TV SCHEDULE

10:30 (1) Another Life
(2) Battlers
(3) College Basketball (EXC, FRI.) FIS World Cup Boxing (FRI.)
(4) Real McCoys
(5) Villa Alegre
HBO Movie (WED.)
11:00 (1) Independent Network News
(2) Passworld Plus
(3) Family Feud
(4) News
(5) Bewitched
(6) Reboop
HBO Special (MON.)
11:30 (1) The Ninety Minute Movie
(2) Doctors
(3) Richard Simmons Show
(4) Richard Rogers
(5) Young And The Restless
(6) News
(7) Studio See
AFTERNOON
12:00 (1) News
(2) Top Rank Boxing (FRI.)
(3) Villa Alegre
HBO Movie (MON, WED.)
12:05 (1) Movie "So Evil My Love" (MON, JABC)
(2) "Breath Of A Hero" (TUE.) "Run For Cover" (WED.) "Sangre" (THUR.)
12:15 (1) Farm and Ranch
12:30 (1) Days Of Our Lives
(2) Joker's Wild
(3) Good News America
(4) Various Sports Programming (EXC, FRI.)
(5) As The World Turns
(6) Cartoon Carnival
(7) I Call That Mind Free
(8) It's A Great Idea
(9) One Life To Live
(10) Religious Programming
(11) Women's College Basketball (TUE.)
(12) "I Love You Again" (MON, JABC)
(13) "Number One" (TUE.) "Rogue Lion" (WED.) "Our Very Own" (THUR.) "They Met On Monday" (FRI.)
(14) Various Programming (Until 3:00)
HBO Special (TUE, FRI.)
1:30 (1) Religious Programming
(2) Another World
(3) NHL Hockey (MON.)
(4) Search For Tomorrow
HBO Movie (THUR.)
2:00 (1) 700 Club
(2) General Hospital
(3) 1981 Skate Canada
THUR.
(1) Guiding Light
HBO Movie (MON, TUE, FRI.)
SuperStation Funtime
2:05 (1) Texas
2:30 (1) Track And Field (FRI.)
2:35 (1) Flintstones
(2) Edge Of Night
(3) All-Star Soccer (TUE.) Super Bowl Special (THUR.)
(4) Waltons
(5) World Of Cooking
(6) Munsters
3:00 (1) Great Movie Romances
(2) Mary Griffin
(3) Bugs Bunny, Tom And Jerry
(4) Religious Programming
(5) Golf (WED.)
(6) Star Blazers
(7) Over Easy (Closed-Captioned)
HBO Special (WED.)
3:35 (1) Leave It To Beaver
4:00 (1) Gilligan's Island (EXC, WED.)
(2) Aterochol Special (WED.)
(3) Religious Programming
(4) College Basketball (MON, TUE, THUR.)
(5) All In The Family
(6) Bugs And Porky
(7) Electric Blue
HBO Special (MON, WED.)
(8) Brady Bunch
(9) Muppet Show
(10) Happy Days Again (EXC, WED.)
(11) 100 Huntley Street
(12) Tobile (WED.)
(13) Barney Miller
(14) Gilligan's Island
(15) Mister Rogers
(16) Beverly Hills Cop
(17) M.A.S.H.
(18) Laverne And Shirley And Company
(19) New-City Golf (FRI.)
(20) What's Happening
(21) Sesame Street
(22) Mister Rogers
(23) Beverly Hills Cop
(24) M.A.S.H.
(25) Laverne And Shirley And Company
(26) New-City Golf (FRI.)
(27) What's Happening
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Teaching Children To Protect Themselves

NEW YORK (AP) — In a large, bright room in Greenwich Village, boys and girls romp through what appears to be a typical gym class — tumbling, lifting weights, attacking a punching bag and sparring with their teacher.

But these New York City children, aged 8 to 13, are doing more than exercise; they are participating in a novel, perhaps unique, program that teaches them "creative strategies" to protect themselves from harm.

For some, the class comes too late to be preventive.

Five of the 10 attending a recent class have either been the victims or close friends of

victims of a sexual assault.

All are the children either of parents driven to find rehabilitative help after their child was physically abused or of parents who realize the value of self-defense guidance before it's too late.

The answer for them has been Children's Creative Safety Program, one of several programs offered by the Safety and Fitness Exchange (SAFE), a shoestring operation started two years ago by three women trained in martial arts, education and psychology. Two are survivors of sexual assault.

"I had an incident when I

was a kid," says Tamar Hosansky, 26, after directing the class at A Safe Space, the group's educational center.

"That's why I'm most interested in working with kids." She holds a black belt in karate.

The program's concept, according to the co-founders, is to teach not only physical means of self-defense, but also to discuss assault in a non-alarmist way, teaching children assertiveness, what to watch out for and how to handle it.

"Most parents don't want to talk about this with their child because they don't want them not to trust and they

really don't want to tell them what can happen" for fear they will become paranoid, according to Pam McDonnell, a SAFE co-founder.

"But while you're waiting to get ready to tell them, the attacker has no compunctions," she said. Also, children on their own develop fears from the media and their friends that are worse than reality.

The group attempts to dispel such common misconceptions as danger in the form of a stranger with candy, since statistics show most children are assaulted, harassed or molested by so-

meone they know.

A SAFE booklet on teaching personal safety to children includes tips: children have the right to privacy; bad things can happen to good people; children have the right to say no, question authority, not answer questions, scream, yell, make a scene, bite, hit and run away.

Each week, the children come to A Safe Space for an hour of exercise and discussion led by Ms. Hosansky and Flora Colao, a rape counselor who used to head the Rape Crisis Center at St. Vincent's Hospital.

There is tumbling and boxing — with shouting at the top of the lungs encouraged — geared to sharpen response instincts.

And there is the "what if" game, in which answers to such scenarios as "what if the doorman wants you to do something you're uncomfortable with," are worked out by the children and Ms. Colao.

"Once we teach children the facts about dangerous situations, we must teach them that in order to prevent danger, they must trust themselves and their instincts," the SAFE booklet says.

Katherine Brady, author of "Fathers Days," a true story about incest, who travels, lectures and works with various social agencies dealing with adult rape and incest victims, says SAFE is "the only place I know of in the country that

focuses on children."

She is also the mother of Andrea, 9, and Stephanie, 11, who go to the Saturday classes that cost \$5 a week, but which are free to young victims of assault.

In addition to the Safe Space classes, SAFE also conducts seminars and workshops at private schools, businesses and community organizations. It has just received grants to work with the Girls Clubs of New York and the Girl Scouts.

SAFE's affiliation with the New York Task Force on Rape has also given it the beginning of a relationship with the Board of Education.

One public school on Manhattan's Upper West Side

has commissioned the group for a 10-week after school program in self-defense "because seven of their students had been assaulted," Ms. Hosansky said.

"We hope in the future that our programs become more preventive," she added.

So does a quiet woman watching her 9-year-old daughter and 7-year-old son in the class.

The daughter was raped two months ago and the son developed "a guilt trip" because he was not there to stop it, said the woman who herself was raped at the age of 12.

"I think it's helping the kids learn ways to avoid it," as well as allowing her pale, shy, diminutive daughter to vent the resulting "anger at the world" which caused her to be in weekly fights at school, she said.

"Had she known to stand there and scream, possibly he (the rapist) would have been scared off and this wouldn't have happened."

Office Space Slack For Growing Gov't

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Politicians preach smaller government but Homer Foerster still spends lots of time trying to find office space for the ever-expanding state agencies.

More than half of state government doesn't fit into the 1.5 million square feet of state-owned office space, most of it in a cluster of pink granite buildings that make up the Capitol Complex.

Foerster, executive director of the State Purchasing and General Services Commission, said there's a waiting list for state office space.

The overflow agencies are housed in 1.8 million square feet of leased office space, which costs the state \$11.1 million a year.

Some of it is inconvenient and, Foerster says, most of it wastes state money.

"Our view is it would be better for state to have ownership of its offices. You don't have to pay taxes or profit," he said.

"In today's economy, with the projected escalation of rental costs, it would be more cost efficient to consider building more state-owned space, perhaps outside the Capitol Complex," he said.

Austin used to be a renter's market, but Foerster said rent has doubled in the past five years.

"Five years ago in Austin office space was a soft market; a lot of buildings were vacant," he said.

Not so today, Austin has a 95 percent occupancy rate in office space, he added.

The 142 leases the state has here are spread throughout the city. The Public Utility Commission is about six miles north of the Capitol. The Department of Human Resources is about an equal distance south of the Capitol. The Texas Education Agency, now across the Colorado River from the Capitol, will move to new leased space in August.

That should be TEA's last move before it goes into a \$62 million state office building scheduled for completion in 1985. The 13-story building will be across from the LBJ Building. It will be the William B. Travis State Office Building, and the first new state office building since the Stephen F. Austin Building was finished in 1973 at a cost of \$13 million.

Foerster said TEA and the Texas Railroad Commission will be the prime occupants of the Travis Building. TEA now pays \$1.1 million for its leased space. The Railroad Commission space costs \$900,000 a year.

The Department of Human Resources will get its own \$48 million building, but outside the Capitol Complex. It's to be built on a site — a former dairy farm — about three miles north of the Capitol. The site is now a "community garden" with plots available to anyone who wants to garden.

It's cheaper to build outside the Capitol Complex, said Foerster. The Travis Building will cost about \$75 per square foot. The Human Services Building will cost about \$65 per square foot. One of the differences is pink granite — there won't be any on the Human Services Building. But the Travis Building, because it's in the cluster with other pink granite buildings, including the Capitol, will have the granite facade.

The new buildings won't bring all state agencies in from the leased space. Bob Jenkins, director of the building and property services division under

Foerster, has a list of agencies which want more space.

"We do have a backlog of those from time to time. Some go for quite awhile," he said.

TEA has asked for more space since 1975.

The Board of Pardons and Paroles, State Treasurer's office, Comptroller's Office (already the largest spaceholder), and the State Library are among the agencies seeking more space.

Bill Dyess, director of records for the State Library, said his record-storage facility is 90 percent full. The department is supposed to store for 10 years the inactive files of state agencies.

The space crunch has forced him to limit the old paper-

work his department can store. That means some agencies must store their own records, and Dyess said that costs five times as much as filing them with the State Library.

Efforts to get money from the past two Legislatures for more space for the library failed.

Willie Kopecky, director of accounting for the Treasury Department, said his agency hopes to get new space when the Travis Building opens and the Purchasing and General Services Commission moves into it. That would free up some space in the LBJ Building, where the Treasury Department is located.

Kopecky said more space is needed for more computers.

Famed Cartoonist Bill Crawford Dies At 68

Bill Crawford, once one of America's most widely published editorial cartoonists, died Jan. 6 of pneumonia at the George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He was 68.

For 15 years, Crawford's daily editorial cartoons were distributed to more than 700 daily newspapers by Newspaper Enterprise Association, the world's largest newspaper feature service, a part of the Scripps-Howard organization. He retired from NEA in 1977.

Before joining NEA, Crawford was editorial cartoonist for the Newark (N.J.) News for 20 years.

In 1973, Crawford received the Silver T-Square award from the National Cartoonists' Society. That organization had previously named Crawford its "Editorial Cartoonist of the Year" four times, making him a top all-time NCS award winner.

Original Crawford cartoons are included in the memorabilia of presidents, Cabinet members and congressmen. His cartoons were frequently reprinted in such publications as Time, Newsweek, Esquire, Fortune and U.S. News and World Report.

In his own words, Crawford strived to "create car-

toons that are either funny, sad, dramatic or sting the living daylight out of someone or something."

One reason for Crawford's success was that his artistic skills matched his biting humor. He was also an accomplished sculptor and photographer. He taught courses in drawing and illustrated more than 20 books.

Crawford is survived by his wife, Claire, of Washington, D.C.; a son, Judge Dale A. Crawford of Columbus, Ohio; and a daughter, Catharine Gilbert, of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

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Snowmobilers And Skiers Fighting Range War

MESA, Colo. (AP) — The Grand Mesa, at 10,500 feet the world's largest flat-top mountain, is a winter sports paradise in the rarified air of western Colorado.

On a clear day, with the snow sparkling under a bright sun and the air so sharp the world seems new again, a cross-country skier can cover miles effortlessly and a snowmobiler can glide like an airplane.

"It could not be better designed for winter sports," says Dale Bittle, a U.S. Forest Service worker.

But this idyllic winter scene is home to a modern-day range war.

Cross-country skiers and snowmobilers have crossed paths — sometimes violently — in the rolling hills and high timber of the mesa. And like the cattlemen and sheepherders of 80 years ago, these 20th century combatants are being forced — albeit reluctantly — to learn to live with each other.

Across northwestern Colorado in the 1890s, sheep ranchers sought to establish a place for themselves, contending there was enough land for everyone. The cattlemen tried to force them out, saying sheep ruined the range by destroying the grass.

It took time and Forest Service action to separate the

warring groups and bring peace to the range early this century, according to a local historian, Dave Fishell of Grand Junction.

Ironically, the Forest Service today is using the same solution to solve the same argument — who uses the public lands. It hasn't been easy.

"There's enough room for everyone" on the Grand Mesa, said Gary Hunt, co-owner of Grand Junction's largest snowmobile dealership.

"But you hear complaints about them tearing up ski tracks," said Eric Oakley, a cross-country skier and owner of a ski shop.

Two years ago, fistfights broke out between snowmobilers and cross-country skiers on the Grand Mesa, which at 547 square miles is half the size of Rhode Island. There were rumors among snowmobilers — never proved — that skiers were stringing piano wire between trees.

The skiers, meanwhile, denounced their snowmobiling foes as "drunk, obnoxious and rude," and complained that noise and exhaust from their machines had destroyed skiing on the mesa.

"We had some incidents," Bittle said. "We had a gun pulled once, and there was a

fellow who ended up with a concussion."

The conflict was inevitable, some state officials say, especially with the growing popularity of both activities. People who cross-country ski do so because of "the quiet, pristine environment, while snowmobilers can destroy tracks and they're noisy," says Bill Haggerty of the state Division of Wildlife.

Snowmobilers point out the Grand Mesa is public land. They also say that skiers who want truly isolated trips can use the Western Slope's wilderness areas, where machines of all types are banned.

Eighty years ago, the Forest Service defused the range war by creating the Uncompahgre National Forest and doing out grazing permits that served to keep the sheep away from the cattle.

Today, the Forest Service, in concert with the Colorado Parks and Recreation Department, has designated certain areas and trails for the use of each separate

group.

Signs on 15-foot poles mark the different areas. Maps, showing separate trails for snowmobilers and skiers have been printed and will be available next week at area gas stations, convenience stores, bars, and Forest Service stations.

The move has gone a long way toward defusing the issue.

"I got together the various ski clubs and snowmobilers' groups," said Bittle, who has taken charge of marking trails to separate the sportsmen. "We cussed and discussed and finally worked out courtesy closures to satisfy as many people as we could."

It was a move popular with sportsmen in both groups.

"There are getting to be so many snowmobilers and skiers alike that we need

designated areas," Oakley said. "This conflict can be solved very simply. I believe there is enough land for everyone, as long as it can be properly designated."

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