

Pressure mounts on Congress to help farmers

By JIM DRINKARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure is mounting on Congress and the Reagan administration to come up with relief plans in the face of an agricultural financing crisis said to be the worst in 50 years.

"We've got chaos out there," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., one of a dozen farm-state senators at an informal hearing Wednesday on the problems of farmers saddled by heavy debt and increasingly unable to pay it off because their crops and land are declining in value.

"This disaster is of truly astounding proportions," said Bishop Maurice Dingman of the Des Moines, Iowa, Roman Catholic Diocese, who called the issue a "gathering rural storm" and spoke of the human cost of farm bankruptcies.

And Donna Shoop, a farm wife from Memphis, Mo., said her 24-year-old son already has dropped out of farming because he couldn't repay a government land mortgage. Another son "is a welder, because he knows he can't farm" in the current financial climate, she said.

"The people who have kept this the best-fed nation in the world are being treated like they are a detriment to society," Mrs. Shoop told the senators, pleading for immediate credit help so farmers will be able to plant their spring crops.

The Reagan administration has so far resisted offering more aid, saying it would be too expensive at a time when it is trying to slash the cost of government. The Cabinet council on economic affairs was meeting today to discuss ideas for improving existing credit-aid

Ag finance crisis worst in 50 years

avenues, but it was unclear whether any decision would be made, said deputy White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

While not all farmers are in a bind, a significant number — some say one out of every four — are having serious trouble repaying loans from banks, the Farmers Home Administration or the quasi-governmental Farm Credit System. They are concentrated most heavily in the Midwestern grain belt, with Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska hardest hit.

"There's a screw loose someplace," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "The economy is booming, and agriculture is dying."

Many witnesses said unless conditions improve, they foresee more farmers, rural businesses and banks toppling like dominos, driving land values down even more and eventually affecting food consumers and the entire economy.

"There is an old saying that depressions are farm led and farm fed, and I believe it," said Harkin.

Of 39 banks that failed in the first half of last year, just three or four were farm banks — defined as those with at least 25 percent of their loan portfolios in agricultural loans. Another 40 failed in the second half of the year, 22 of them farm banks.

The Hereford Brand

Thursday
Jan. 31, 1985

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Frigid air, snow leaves Hereford in deep-freeze

Snow, sleet and freezing drizzle blanketed most of Texas today, and weather forecasters said the newest winter storm to hit the state would stay around for days.

"It doesn't look like there's going to be a break in this until Sunday or Monday," said James Ott, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Fort Worth. "It could be the longest cold spell that we've had this year."

Temperatures in Hereford plummeted from a high of 32 degrees early Wednesday morning to 1 degree this morning. Snowfall was measured at 3.5 inches with .20 of an inch of precipitation.

The frigid front, accompanied by blowing snow, caused cancellation of many activities in Hereford. School classes were called off for the public schools, Walcott, St. Anthony's and Community Christian.

Other cancellations and closings listed this morning: Texas Migrant Council Classes, First Baptist Church kindergarten, Wildorado School, WTSU day and night classes, kids' day out at First United Methodist Church, Texas Department of Human Resources, YMCA exercise classes, TEC unemployment claims, Stephen series at First Christian Church, old-time gospel singing at King's Manor, and an

organizational meeting for a single's club.

Virtually the entire state was under a winter storm watch, and chill factors under zero were common because of northerly winds that gusted up to 20 and 30 mph.

Roads were reported extremely slick and hazardous this morning in many areas this morning where only light precipitation had occurred so far. Freezing drizzle and sleet overnight glazed a number of highways and overpasses with a thin coating of ice. Light snow that followed, added to the already treacherous driving conditions.

The heaviest snows during the early hours of the storm fell in the Panhandle and in North Texas, along the Red River.

More than 2 inches of snow fell overnight in Wichita Falls, with drifts up to a foot.

Early morning snow depths ranged from as much as 4 to 6 inches in the Hereford and Amarillo areas of the Panhandle to roughly an inch in the southern portions of the South Plains.

Gusty, bone-chilling north winds were blowing the dry powdery snow in some areas, adding to the danger and discomfort.

By daybreak, the snow had almost ended in Amarillo, but drifts of 18 in-

ches and more reported, and forecasters said up to 4 inches of new snow could fall today and Friday in the area.

In the Panhandle, the schools in the community of McLean called off school until Monday. The school population was already hit hard by influenza, and school officials decided to wait until Monday to try to resume.

West Texas State University at Canyon called off classes today, as did Amarillo College and the Amarillo public schools.

By tonight, snowfall accumulations of 2 to 4 inches were considered possible from Wichita Falls to Dallas-Fort Worth.

The Dallas public schools canceled school for the day, mainly on the prospect of worsening driving conditions later on in the day.

Bitter cold temperatures were the rule across the state. At 5 a.m., it was 2 degrees at Amarillo, where the gusting northerly winds dropped the chill factor as low as 37 below.

South Texas wasn't exempt from the wintry invasion. A chill index of near zero was likely for the hill country, and snow was expected north of a line from Laredo to Kingsville. The lower Rio Grande Valley, with its delicate citrus crop, also was includ-

(See WEATHER, Page 2)

New Texas budget plan eyed

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislative budget writers have taken steps to restore most of the 26 percent slash in higher education funds contained in earlier budget proposals for the next two years.

With no formal vote, but without opposition, the Legislative Budget Board forwarded to the House and Senate Wednesday an "alternative" 1986-87 budget.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby pointed out the

new revenue proposal also leaves \$200 million "on the table" in case the oil and gas economy continues to worsen, decreasing state revenues.

Hobby, who was instrumental in the new effort, estimated the alternative would raise an additional \$595 million, give colleges and universities another \$367 million and leave about \$200 in additional funds.

The extra money for colleges would give them 94 percent of cur-

rent spending, a decrease of about 6 percent.

The new money would come primarily from new and expanded fees proposed by Gov. Mark White, increased tuition at state colleges and universities, rededication of one cent of the state cigarette tax, and trimming the increase planned for the state's contributions to the teacher retirement fund.

Speaker Gib Lewis, an LBB

member, said he thought the proposal "had a great deal of merit but I'd like to study it a little further."

White, who in the past has stopped short of adopting a general college tuition increase, said he "might support such a move provided there were guarantees that poor students would receive sufficient financial help."

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, said later she was "delighted they are recognizing that institutions of higher education cannot sustain a 26 percent cut. There's just no way. I'm delighted we got other people's attention."

Hobby said the LBB was actually a "non-budget board" now since it technically went out of existence when it made its recommendations in December to the Senate and House. However, he said, "we are faced with the prospect that future revenue estimates from the comptroller are more likely to go down than up," Hobby said. "And in view of these changes, we do not want the cuts the LBB recommended before to cause catastrophic changes in our higher education system."

"It would be a terrible mistake at the for the state to signal it was failing its higher education system," Hobby said.

Briefly the proposed revenue in-

(See BUDGET, Page 2)

Many Lubbock homeowners lose property-tax deductions

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — About 5,500 Lubbock County residents will be unable to claim income tax deductions this year for their 1984 property taxes because a Los Angeles-based tax service failed to pay the more than \$4 million owed before Jan. 1, local tax officials say.

County Appraisal District officials confirmed Wednesday that Tior Realty Tax Service has not submitted the property tax payment for 5,544 local accounts. Tior provides its service to 33 lenders with accounts here.

Even though the affected residents are not at fault, the Internal Revenue Service will not allow them to claim

the deduction for 1984, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported.

"The general rule is if you're a cash basis taxpayer, items are deductible in the year they are paid," Larry Batdorf, spokesman for the IRS national office in Washington, told the Avalanche-Journal.

Marlene Gansek, public affairs officer for the IRS regional office in Dallas, said the law does not make allowances "no matter who is to blame."

Because the taxes were not paid in 1984, they cannot be claimed as income tax deductions for that year,

she said. However, they can be claimed for 1985, she said.

If Tior does not pay the \$4,096,548.84 in local property taxes by today, the appraisal district will add a 7 percent penalty to the amount owed by each delinquent taxpayer.

Three of the 33 lenders served by Tior indicated they will pay any late charges incurred by their customers.

Tior was one of three companies that elected to use the automatic processing system implemented by the appraisal district this year, said Dave Kimbrough, administrator and chief appraiser for the district.

Economic indicator shows drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main gauge of future economic activity edged down in December, turning in a disappointing performance despite a variety of positive signals throughout most of the economy.

The Commerce Department reported today that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators dropped 0.2 percent last month.

In addition, the department revised the November gain to just 0.6 percent. It had originally reported that the index had risen more than twice that amount — 1.3 percent — in November.

The December decline had not been expected by most analysts,

many of whom were predicting an increase of about 0.5 percent. Private economists were basing this expectation on a variety of business barometers all pointing to an economy that rebounded sharply late last year from a four-month slump.

The decline in the index came despite the fact that the government last week boosted its estimate of overall growth. The increase in the gross national product — the total output of goods and services — was put at a rate of 3.9 percent for the final three months of the year.

This represented a sharp increase from the original estimate and was also more than twice the rate of growth during the July-September

period, when the economy grew at a sluggish 1.6 percent.

The GNP was not the only economic indicator pointing to a sharp rebound in the economy in the final months of the year. Factory production registered its sharpest gain in five months in December and Americans' personal income rose a strong 0.5 percent in December.

But the Commerce Department said that the elements that go into making up its Leading Economic Index turned in a weak performance. The index is made up of a dozen measurements selected because of their ability to signal future trends in economic activity.

(See ECONOMIC, Page 2)

Cattle Commission probe continues

By KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Reporter

The Packers and Stockyards Administration is asking anyone who did not get paid for cattle sold to Hereford Cattle Commission to contact its regional office in Ft. Worth. Bill Butler, a marketing specialist who is participating in a financial audit of the now defunct business, said Wednesday he believes claims will amount to almost \$100,000 by the time the investigation is complete.

He also said that although he thinks the P&SA has contacted everyone eligible for payment, anyone who was missed needs to be included before the 120-day time limit runs out.

Hereford Cattle Commission closed its doors Nov. 6 after nearly one-and-a-half years of operation. The

P&SA is the regulatory agency of the USDA charged with determining who is owed money for cattle sold to the auction.

Butler explained that his office, which required the company to post bond with a financial institution, will determine the amount of the claims and submit them to the bond holder. He said HTC had a \$100,000 bond, so all claims should be covered.

Within a month after HCC and its counterpart, Texhoma Livestock Company, closed their doors, at least two cattle companies and a number of individuals had made claims against the auctions in the Amarillo division of U.S. Bankruptcy Court headquartered in Lubbock. On Dec. 4 the businesses filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition which thwarted

(See CATTLE, Page 2)

Local Roundup

Ford to speak in Amarillo

Former President Gerald R. Ford has agreed to speak for the inauguration of Dr. Ed Roach as seventh president of West Texas State University on Feb. 9.

The investiture ceremony is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Amarillo Civic Center.

"Enthusiasm on campus is running high since the announcement of President Ford's selection," said Lela Vars, director of development and internal chair of the inauguration committee. "The presence of a speaker of such national prominence throws a spotlight on West Texas State University at a most opportune time, when we're celebrating both a proud heritage of 75 years and a new beginning under the leadership of Dr. Roach."

Police check one minor accident

Hereford Police reported only one minor traffic accident this morning as a result of slick streets.

There was minor damage to two vehicles after one driver was unable to stop for a stop sign Wednesday around 1 p.m. The mishap occurred on Texas Street just north of Highway 60.

Police investigated a complaint of harassment by phone Wednesday, and one incident of fire slashing. Two minor burglaries were reported by a local motel; police have a suspect in those cases.

A crossing guard at Northwest school reported a reckless driver Wednesday afternoon and police expect to make an arrest in that case.

City, county get mixed-drink rebate

State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks totaling \$13.4 million to 230 counties and 47 cities as their share of the state's mixed drink tax collected at the new rate of 12 percent during the fourth quarter of 1984.

The Texas Legislature raised the tax from 10 percent to 12 percent, effective last Oct. 2.

Bullock said the state collected \$46.5 million in mixed drink taxes during the quarter, up 23 percent over the fourth quarter in 1983.

Deaf Smith County's revenue was \$17,609.36, with the county's 16 percent share amounting to \$2,837.50.

The City of Hereford's share was \$2,348.00 from a total quarterly revenue of \$15,597.50.

Bullock said the mixed drink tax brought a total of \$167 million to state and local coffers during 1984.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 1 degree. LOW: -13 degrees. WIND: S.W. 10-20 mph. VISIBILITY: 10 miles. HUMIDITY: 70 percent.

DEPARTMENTS: Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District, 200 N. Main St., Hereford, TX 79329. Phone: 895-2111. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Deaf Smith County Public Health Department, 200 N. Main St., Hereford, TX 79329. Phone: 895-2111. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office, 200 N. Main St., Hereford, TX 79329. Phone: 895-2111. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Deaf Smith County Jail, 200 N. Main St., Hereford, TX 79329. Phone: 895-2111. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Deaf Smith County Courthouse, 200 N. Main St., Hereford, TX 79329. Phone: 895-2111. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

News Roundup

Of attorney general

Meese 'beneath the office'

State

Bullock not concerned by price cut

AUSTIN (AP) — OPEC does not carry the clout it once did so its decision to cut oil prices has no immediate, measurable effect on Texas, says state Comptroller Bob Bullock.

In past years, state leaders calculated that every \$1 drop in the price of a barrel of oil cost Texas \$43 million in tax revenues.

OPEC ministers, meeting in Switzerland, agreed Wednesday to lower some of its oil prices by as much as \$1.41 a barrel.

Bullock said, "OPEC's action cutting oil prices, only the second such cut in 25 years, appears to be more symbolic than economic."

"The mere act of setting prices is not a road map to the effects on the U.S. or on Texas," he said. "I must add, in all candor, that even by the admission of some of its own ministers, OPEC is not the viable factor in setting oil prices that it once was."

The price of oil now is controlled by the spot market, according to Bullock spokesman John Moore.

The net effect of Wednesday's modest cuts would be a 29-cent drop in the average OPEC price, to \$27.96 a barrel, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said at a news conference in Geneva.

Roundup hopes to corral wild cows

DAYTON, Texas (AP) — The Liberty County sheriff has hired a group of cowboys to round up about 200 head of wild cattle that have roamed free for years, invading gardens and creating traffic hazards.

"These cattle have been inbred 10 or 15 years and that makes them crazy," says Vernon Fregia, a 60-year-old cowpoke.

Fregia and the other cowboys are using dogs to sniff out the cattle, which have become skilled at hiding from their would-be captors.

One cow even attempted playing dead, Fregia said.

Even though dogs were nipping at her ears, the cow collapsed on all fours and had to be dragged to a pen, he said. But once inside, the cow bounded to its feet.

"That cow minds just like my wife," Fregia said.

Some stray hogs and horses also are expected to be caught during the two-week roundup.

"We already killed one horse out there last week," said cowboy Bucky Havard, 38. "It got crippled in the bog. Another horse died after being gored by a bull."

The sheriff said he wants to enforce a long-ignored stock law that says wandering farm animals can be impounded at the owner's expense. If not claimed within 21 days, the animals can be sold at auction to cover expenses.

Cadet allegedly destroys roster

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — A former Texas A&M University cadet destroyed a written schedule of exercises performed by a student who suffered a fatal heatstroke, a former commanding officer testified.

John Havel, a former commanding officer in Company F1, testified Wednesday that he gave the exercise roster to cadet Gabriel Cuadra, but that Cuadra ripped it in pieces and flushed it down the toilet.

According to a tape recording of Cuadra's testimony before a grand jury, Cuadra said he knew that authorities would want the exercise roster as evidence in the hazing death of Bruce Goodrich, a sophomore transfer student in the Corps of Cadets.

Cuadra, 21, of Houston, is charged with hazing and tampering with evidence in connection with the Aug. 30 death of Goodrich, 20, of Webster, N.Y. He is being tried first on the tampering charge.

The indictment alleges that Cuadra, the senior personnel officer in Goodrich's cadet unit, knew of plans for the motivational exercises, which had been banned by the school. He is accused of destroying an exercise roster after officials began investigating Goodrich's death.

If convicted, Cuadra could be get up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

National

Shultz to be first witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, under a new chairman, is launching a six-week review of U.S. foreign policy that could provide clues on whether President Reagan plans major shifts in his second term.

The leadoff witnesses are two of Reagan's principal advisers, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger. Policy conflicts between the two sometimes marked Reagan's first term.

On tap, as well, for future testimony were former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, former secretaries of state Alexander Haig and Cyrus Vance, and Richard Allen, a former White House national security adviser.

Together, they will provide a cross-section of the views of the past three administrations, Republican and Democratic.

The incoming chairman, Sen. Richard Lugar, an Indiana Republican with a moderate-to-conservative outlook, said last week he hoped to re-establish unity among Americans in dealing with world problems.

"The foreign policy consensus that we seek is not simply one of a few dedicated senators but a coming together of the American people at the grass roots," Lugar said.

The chairman's own approach — and how independent or supportive he may be of the White House — may surface during the hearings.

Lugar's predecessor, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who lost a re-election bid last year, was inclined to back Reagan on most fronts.

Some past chairmen, such as former Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., challenged the direction taken by the White House. An early opponent of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, Fulbright wanted the United States to lower its profile abroad.

Lugar said last week one of the issues he intended to review during the hearings was the use of American force. He indicated he favored it under certain circumstances.

Iraqis attack Iranian positions

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi forces today launched an offensive against Iranian troops in the central sector of the front line, inflicted heavy losses and "occupied new positions," a military spokesman said.

It was the second offensive announced by Iraq this week — the first time in 31 months that Iraq has reported staging major ground assaults along the border.

On Monday, Iraq said 40,000 of its soldiers supported by air and artillery attacked across Iranian lines in the southern sector of the 730-mile front line.

The military spokesman, reading a communique on Baghdad radio, said the Iraqi forces were "entrenched in the new positions" after today's attack.

The spokesman, without disclosing details, said the attack was launched in the "sector manned by Brigade 606 of the 16th Division operating under the 2nd Army Corps."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee says Edwin Meese III is lawful and ethical, but unwilling to rise to the "higher standard" expected of an attorney general.

In an emotional expression of doubt about Meese's nomination, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. said that if the White House counselor were genuinely contrite about past questionable practices, he would give up his commission as an Army Reserve

colonel and renounce some of his other actions.

Biden told Meese his concern "relates to a higher standard that you have demonstrated to me in your responses you are not willing to step up to, even though you're ethical, and even though you have not violated any law — inadvertently or advertently."

The harsh questioning of Meese's fitness to serve came as the committee prepared to hear testimony today from David H. Martin, director of the Office of Government Ethics. Martin has acknowledged that while Meese violated no ethics rules, he "created the appearances" of conflict of interest.

Meese, confronted with Biden's doubts toward the end of a second day of grueling confirmation hearings Wednesday, responded that if confirmed, he would devote "every ounce of my energy and every moment of my time" to setting a high ethical standard in the Cabinet post.

But that assertion failed to convince Biden, D-Del., or Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who accused the presidential counselor of having "a chronic recall" problem concerning many questions about past events.

"I don't know if it would have changed my vote, but it would have made me think a lot more," if Meese

had shown a greater willingness to admit past mistakes, Metzenbaum said.

Meese said he had encountered "hundreds of people" each week in his White House job and said "... I think, by and large, the ability to recall has been pretty good."

Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., jumping to Meese's defense, said, "If you were not a man of the right character, you'd be a millionaire. You can hardly make the payments on your house."

Both Biden and Metzenbaum maintained that in his answers to questions about his business and other dealings, Meese has too often raised technical points to explain his behavior.

"It's an attitude," Biden told Meese. "Why is it so difficult for you to go back and say in hindsight, it was wrong to do such and such? Why do you stick to technicalities?"

"If I haven't answered that, I don't know what I've said here," replied Meese. "I would hope ... that you would find, on further reflection, that I meet the high standards that you expect."

Meese had said on several occasions that in retrospect, he would have handled some things differently.

Grand Prairie women unruffled by men-only club

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Even the president of the Grand Prairie Chamber of Commerce, who is a woman, doesn't seem to mind that meetings of a chamber branch are men-only affairs.

"I don't know of a single significant thing in this city they've ever done," former Mayor Anne Gresham said. "They were formed to find young men with leadership qualities. But I don't know how successful they've been."

State Rep. Carlyle Smith said he founded the Forum in 1970 to "involve young men who otherwise might not get involved in the community." No Grand Prairie women have ever been asked to join.

The group has never voted to include them, Smith said. "That doesn't bother me at all," said chamber president Pat Vernon.

The 30-member group meets to discuss local affairs, but the primary focus in recent years has been fellowship and fun. Member Cameron Gray, a justice of the peace, said he enjoys the camaraderie, but that "there isn't a damn thing constructive about it."

In fact, several men said they could not think of a single reason why a woman would want to join.

Abuse trial begins

Children tell of being burned

DALLAS (AP) — A jury deliberated only an hour before finding a mother, aunt and uncle guilty of child abuse for holding the hands of three young girls over a stove's flame as punishment for taking food from a refrigerator.

The verdicts on multiple assault charges were returned Wednesday against Samella Brumfield Gill, 35, the mother; Vera Mae Brown, 31, the aunt; and Mrs. Brown's husband, Henderson George Brown, 33.

They were on trial on a total of eight charges of injury to a child. They were accused of abusing all six of Mrs. Gill's children and of participating in the gas stove burnings of her 11-year-old twin girls and 12-year-old daughter Aug. 27.

They were arrested after Mrs. Gill took her twin daughters to Parkland Memorial Hospital for treatment of burns on their hands.

All six of Mrs. Gill's children now live with their father and an aunt in Wichita Falls.

State District Judge Richard Mays told the six-man, six-woman jury to return today and decide punishment. Each of the first-degree felony

charges carries a maximum sentence of life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Three sisters, aged 12, 11 and 9, testified during the trial that their mother and aunt stuffed rags in their mouths and "doused" them under water and ordered them to stand fully clothed under showers with only hot water running.

Police had called the situation one of the worst cases of child abuse ever investigated in Dallas.

The three defendants waived their right to testify in their own behalf.

Brown's attorney, while admitting the injuries were "undeniably horrible," asked the jury to consider the pressures of attempting to raise 13 children in a three-room apartment.

An attorney for Ms. Gill said the mother didn't know that Mrs. Brown was going to burn the children's hands.

Prosecutors rested their case Wednesday after questioning the 11-year-old about repeated physical abuse of her and her sisters.

As the fifth-grader testified with her eyes shifting around the courtroom and her head lowered, she

For taking food from refrigerator

could barely be heard. She frequently wiped her eyes with tissue she kept in her right hand, which was so badly burned that doctors had to amputate a finger several weeks after she and a sister were admitted to Parkland Memorial Hospital.

She slowly told how her hand was burned as punishment because she took some food from a refrigerator because she was hungry.

"They (her mother and aunt) got hold of me and put it over the flame," the Dallas Times Herald quoted her as testifying. "I tried to pull away, yes sir, but my mother pushed me back."

Prosecutor Jim Nelson asked if she was able to get away.

She paused, took a deep breath and said, "I was pushing, pushing back, using my feet. Then I fell down. They got my feet and put them on the stove. ... I tried to pull back. My Aunt Vera put my hand all the way in (the flame)."

Nelson asked, "What did it (the hand) look like?"

"My fingernails were white. It (the hand) was just red, white and purple," the girl said.

ECONOMIC

A single month's decline is not taken as significant. But a decline for three straight months has often signaled an impending recession. The index did decline in three consecutive months in 1984, dropping in June, July and August.

However, after strong gains in September and November, most analysts said that fears of a recession in 1985 were unwarranted. This optimism was backed up by a host of other signals showing strong gains in consumer and business spending in the final months of last year.

The department said that five of the 11 indicators available for December contributed to the decline. The biggest negative factor was contributed by a slump in new contracts and orders for plant and equipment followed by a decline in net business formation.

Other negative factors were the rate at which companies receive products from their suppliers, a drop in stock prices in December and a decline in building permits.

Six of the 11 indicators showed gains but the strength was not enough to offset the declines. The biggest positive factors were contributed by an increase in the money supply during December and growth in the average workweek.

Other positive factors were a drop in average weekly initial unemployment claims, an increase in orders for manufactured consumer goods, growth in credit and a change in prices for sensitive materials.

The total effect left the index at 164.9 percent of its 1967 base in December. In November, the index stood at 165.2 percent of its 1967 base.

With the various positive signals, most talk of a recession this year has

A few days later, she and her sister were beaten on their injured hands by their aunt, the girl testified.

"We wouldn't use our hands. ... She (Vera Brown) braided an extension cord and she hit our hand. She hit it. ... It started bleeding."

Nelson then showed the jury and the girl color photographs of her wounds.

"I see some things sticking out of the ends of the fingers. Are they bones?" the prosecutor asked.

"Yes, sir," the girl said. At Nelson's request, she stepped down from the witness stand to show jurors her burned hand.

"They had to cut some of it off," the girl said, removing a cloth covering the injured hand and laying the hand on a ledge in front of jurors.

Prosecutors Nelson and Kevin Chapman urged the jurors to "use your common sense and good life experiences" and vote for conviction.

"Not only do you have the children's testimony, you have the permanent scars," Chapman said. "It's there. It doesn't lie. You can't wash it away. You can't wish it away."

evaporated. However, economists have expressed concern about one big cloud on the horizon — the country's worsening foreign trade problems.

The government reported Wednesday that the trade deficit for all of 1984 totaled a record \$123.3 billion with imports rising 26 percent above the 1983 level.

Without the flood of American dollars going overseas, economic growth in this country would be even stronger, analysts said. However, the trade deficit has kept the inflation rate down as American manufacturers are forced to hold the line on price hikes in an effort to keep from losing even more ground to cheaper-priced foreign goods.

Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman
Mauri Montgomery
Charlene Brownlow
Publisher
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Extended Forecast

West Texas - Light snow possible over Panhandle and South Plains Saturday otherwise continued very cold nights with slowly warming afternoon temperatures. Panhandle highs in low to mid 30s and lows from near 10 to lower teens. South Plains highs in mid 30s to near 40 and lows in mid teens. Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west highs in upper 30s warming to near 50. Lows in upper teens to low 20s. Big Bend highs in lower 50s to lower 60s and lows in lower 20s warming to near 30 by Monday.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Reader makes point



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Would you please give space to this problem in your column?

I believe there has been a surplus of "education" in the media on Alzheimer's disease. We can all use a breather.

Like most older people, I was glad to see attention called to the fact that not every person over 60 who has memory lapses is "senile." However, there has been so much written about Alzheimer's that a great many folks who considered themselves healthy and were enjoying life are now becoming terribly frightened because they forget where they put their eyeglasses and car keys and they can't recall names of friends or phone numbers as quickly as they once did.

The fact that Alzheimer's disease is incurable is truly disconcerting. Also, no one seems to know what causes it. So what is the point in scaring the public to death? Why harp on the symptoms that are so similar to those of the normal aging process?

Please, Ann, print this letter. It will give reassurance to great numbers of people who need it.—Still Going Like 60 at 70 In Palo Alto, Cal.

DEAR PALO: Many readers have experienced the same concern, and I agree you do have a point. When I started to respond to your letter I wanted to make a few points but I forgot what they were.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll bet you don't get many letters from single men who have been led astray by married women. This might be your first.

I am a guy in my 30s who has been looking for a loving, understanding female companion for years. I received the biggest blow of my life when I discovered that the woman I'd been dating for several months was married.

When we met she said she had filed for divorce because her husband was a drunk, a liar and a cheat. He sound-

ed like a miserable heel. She made it clear that she wanted to marry me as soon as her divorce was final. I was thrilled.

Months later, I began to get suspicious when she told me she had moved out of the house and had no phone. We met only for lunch. I was never allowed to call her. She always called me. I finally got wise (can't believe it took me so long!). I hired a private investigator and found out she had never filed for divorce and had moved into a new home with her "terrible" husband.

I am tempted to call her husband and tell him how she deceived us both. Please advise as soon as possible. I'm out of my mind with rage.—Jim In Michigan

DEAR JIM: Leave the woman's husband alone. He just might decide you were the aggressor and rearrange your bridgework. You were a fool. Admit it and take your lumps. And in the future go with women who are safely single.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have some suggestions on how to make this a better world.

- (1) The drinking age should be raised to 25.
- (2) Fat women who wear red, green, blue or purple polyester stretch pants should be shot.
- (3) Anyone who feeds a dog tacos or chili should get 30 years in jail.—Call Me Joe

DEAR JOE: Suggestions 2 and 3 have merit but the punishment you suggest is a bit harsh. Thanks for writing.

Ann Landers' new booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior—where to draw the line, how to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. For a copy, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Miscellaneous shower honors Vickie Young

Mrs. Darren Young, nee Vickie Cosper, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently at the E.B. Black House.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Young; her mother, Mrs. Chuck Cosper; and the groom's mother, Mrs. Billy T. Young of Kress. Refreshments were served by Tiffi West and Kristi Simons from a table decorated with the bride's chosen color of blue.

Special guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. F.O. Hodge of Clarendon and Mrs. Virgil Cosper of Amarillo. Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jack Cosper and Mrs. Jimmy West and Candace from Panhandle, Mrs. Jerry Buchanan and Mrs. Calvin Tow of Amarillo, and Mrs. Denise Christian, sister of the groom, from Farwell.

The hostesses were Billie Boren, Jenny Cassels, Merle Clark, Frances Crume, Carlynn DeLozier, and Patti Dirks. Others included Velta King, Jeanette Lowry, Reni Mason, Kaye Matthews, Diane Rowton, Jenna Simons, and Marlene Watson.



Receiving Line

A shower was held recently honoring Mrs. Darren Young, nee Vickie Cosper, center. Forming the receiving line for guests with Young were her mother-in-law, Mrs. Billy T. Young of Kress, left, and her mother, Mrs. Chuck Cosper.

Successful Living

Do you want to set goals and reach them?
Would you like a strong, healthy self image?
Do you desire to communicate more effectively with your family and other people?

The New "Successful Living Classes" will start Tuesday, February 5, 8:00 p.m.

If you are interested, please call

Virgil Slentz, Instructor,
364-6633 or 364-3725

Residents encouraged to attend game night

In conjunction with National Heart Month, a benefit game night has been planned for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the east room of the Hereford Community Center. The public is invited to attend and participate in games including bridge, dominoes, 42, etc.

All proceeds will be used for the heart research fund.

Couples and groups are encourag-

ed to attend game night in which door prizes will be given away in each event. Tickets, priced at \$5 per person and \$3 for senior citizens over 62 years of age, may be purchased at Cal's One-Hour Cleaners, Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, Southwestern Public Service or from any heart association member.

According to game night chairman, Wilma Townsend, transportation will be provided for senior citizens who plan to attend. For further information contact Margie Daniels, senior citizens director, at 364-5681.

In this county for 1985, a goal of \$19,000 has been set according to Troy Waddell, president of the Deaf Smith Chapter of the American Heart Association.

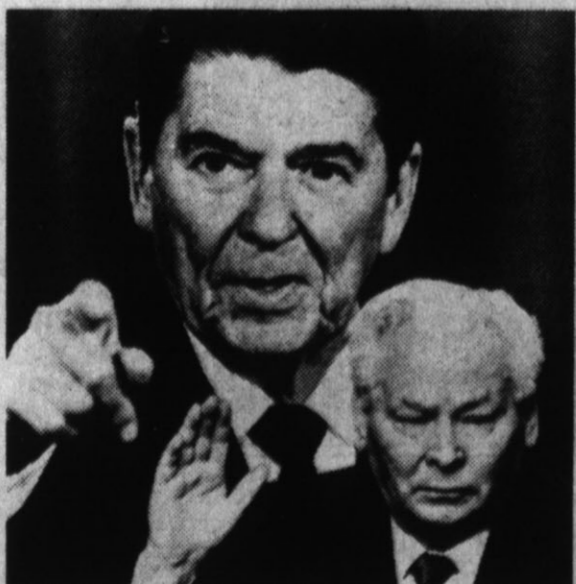
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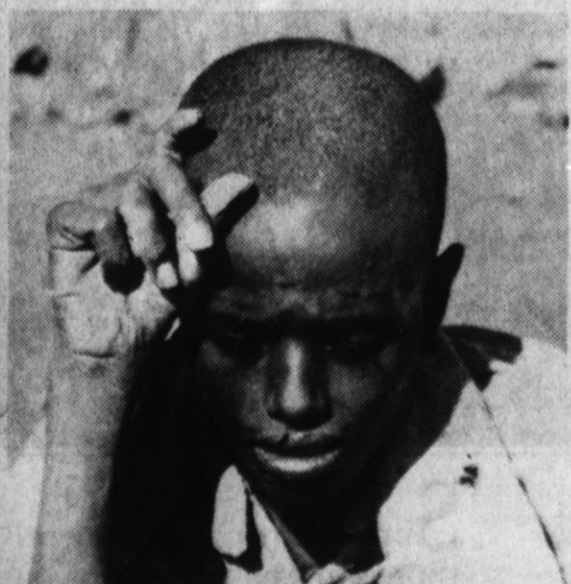
On ACTION NEWS 4, the once-over won't always do. Some stories need a more in-depth look or more involvement by a reporter. ACTION NEWS 4 gives what it takes to get results.



NEWS 4 HEREFORD
Jim Blue
Barbara Wallace
6:10 PM Weeknights



NBC NEWS gives you more than just the headlines. We opened America's eyes to the famine in Ethiopia. Marvin Kalb's letter to Soviet President Chernenko and Chernenko's reply was described as "the most encouraging sign" of future arms control talks.

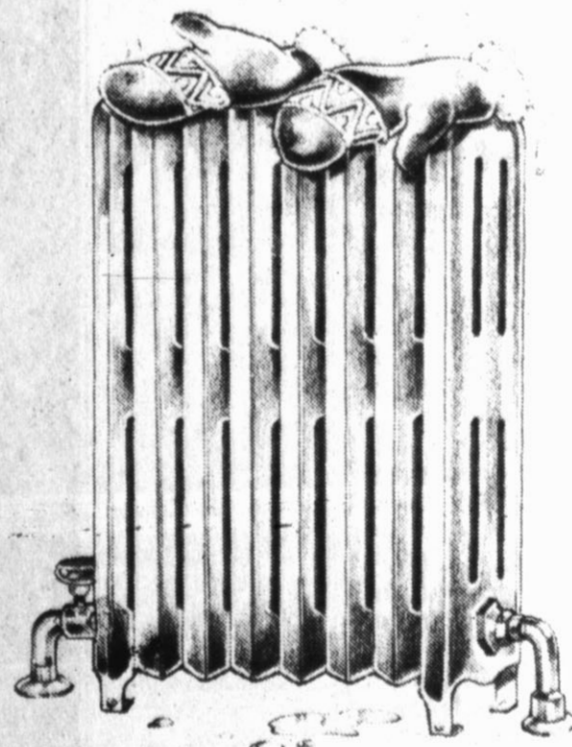


NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
Tom Brokaw
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Health Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Exhaustion

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am an 83-year-old male, am 5 feet 9 and weigh 160. I'm in reasonably good health and take no prescription drugs. About a year ago I started to wake up feeling exhausted. This occurs every 30 to 60 days. I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed for an hour or so and the exhausted feeling leaves.

Several months ago I discovered that when I had this exhausted feeling, my pulse was irregular. I had a checkup, including an electrocardiogram, but my doctor found nothing and gave me no prescription. However, I still get these exhausted spells every month or two. Can some medication correct this? You once mentioned taking Lanoxin for heart irregularities.

DEAR READER — You have made a good observation. It sounds as if you are exhausted because you do not sleep well. That may be caused by an irregularity of your heart during your sleep. Your doctor has a problem, since he cannot base a diagnosis on your story alone and you don't see him when you have the irregular beat. He would not want to prescribe a medicine for you without knowing what your problem really is.

An electrocardiogram recorded during sleep might pick this up. I suggest that you see a cardiologist to see if he can produce the condition for you and find out what is happening.

Do you drink alcohol? If so, it might be a factor in causing the irregularity.

About 20 percent of people who have fatigue do have a medical cause for it. Of course, that means that 80 percent of fatigue cases are psychologically based, but anyone with unexplained fatigue needs a medical evaluation. I have discussed fatigue in The Health Letter, Special Report 31. What Fatigue Means, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — It's said that we should drink eight glasses of water a day for good health. My wife puts two filled glasses of water at our plate at mealtime, and I never fail to drink the recommended amount. Our daughter is a former home-economics teacher. While she was visiting us, she questioned this practice and wondered if the water diluted the saliva beyond necessity. What is the answer?

DEAR READER — Don't worry about diluting your saliva. The same enzymes that are in your saliva are also in your pancreatic juice and, if anything, the water may aid your digestion.

Drinking water at mealtime is a good idea for most people. The temporarily increased volume in the stomach helps to curb the appetite. That is about the only function drinking water has in helping people to lose weight or to prevent excess weight gain.

The rule of eight glasses of water a day is a common belief, but a better approach is to see how much urine you pass each day. If you are not getting enough water, your urine will be dark yellow because it is concentrated, and the volume will be small. A normal healthy person should pass about one quart of urine a day. Someone who is sweating a lot may need to drink much more than eight glasses

of water a day to maintain the proper urine volume. A more dilute urine helps to prevent kidneystone formation, improve kidney function and prevent dehydration. However, if you are taking diuretics to eliminate water, you can't use the urine volume as a reliable guide.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a male, 81. Recently I have noticed that if I walk one block briskly, my left leg hurts from the knee to the bottom of my foot. The doctor said I needed surgery, but I said, "Doctor, I am too old for surgery." He said he rather thought so, too, and gave me some medicine. This helps, but the pain is still there if I walk a block. What does surgery consist of and is it usually successful? I have not smoked in about 40 years.

DEAR READER — Several things can cause pain from the knee to the bottom of your foot while walking. You may have an obstruction in the arteries to your leg. In some of those cases, it is possible to put in a bypass graft, usually of synthetic material. These bypass grafts were done for years before bypass grafts for coronary artery disease of the heart were even started. However, as with coronary bypass operations, there must be a localized area of obstruction. If the artery is obstructed throughout its length, a bypass operation on the leg or heart will not help.

If you have a disk problem, removal of the disk might be indicated if conservative treatment with bed rest does not relieve the condition.

TV watching

According to A.C. Nielsen, the average American household watched TV, or at least had the television on, seven hours and two minutes a day in 1983. It was an increase of 14 minutes over 1982. The average number of households watching TV at any given time was 33.9 percent in homes with pay cable; 28.1 percent in homes with basic cable and 27.2 percent in non-cable homes.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. ("AT&T Communications"), in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("PUC") hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of rates for its services. The new rates will be effective February 22, 1985, unless otherwise determined by the PUC. All customers and classes of customers would be affected by the proposed rates.

AT&T Communications has filed restructured tariffs designed to more closely recover access and other costs for private line, DATAPHONE® Digital Service, OCC Facilities, WATS and 800 services.

Also proposed is the institution of a charge for directory assistance to begin to recover access costs incurred for such service, and increases in rates for operator assisted AT&T Long Distance calls.

AT&T Communications is proposing to restructure its AT&T Long Distance Service and to reduce its overall revenues from basic long distance approximately \$25 million.

While long distance rates will, in most instances, be reduced, certain AT&T Long Distance rates are proposed to be increased to more nearly recover the access charges approved by the PUC for such service.

The proposed new rates for all services would result in an increase in adjusted test period revenues of \$123.4, or 11.3 percent.

A complete copy of the proposed tariffs are on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



Leahy named 1985 recipient of award

LUBBOCK — U.S. Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vermont, an ardent supporter of the federal Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and openness in government, has been named the 1985 recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award.

The award honors an elective or appointive public official concerned with guaranteeing the freedom of the news media to gather and disseminate the news. Leahy will be honored at the annual Thomas Jefferson Award Banquet Feb. 22 during Mass Communications Week at Texas Tech University.

Leahy was nominated for the award by Phil J. Record, associate executive editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, on behalf of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SPJ,SDX). Record is the immediate past president of SPJ, SDX.

In his letter of nomination, Record said, "Senator Leahy is a champion of openness in government. He has led the fight in the U.S. Senate to thwart attempts to weaken the Freedom of Information Act. He has been a true friend of the First Amendment."

Leahy's selection for the 1985 award was announced by Texas Tech Mass Communications Department Chairman Billy I. Ross. The award is sponsored by the Texas Association of Broadcasters (TAB), Texas Press Association and Texas Tech University.

Leahy has served in the Senate since 1975. He works on four major Senate committees: Appropriations, Agriculture, Judiciary and Intelligence.

Throughout his Senate tenure, Ross said, Leahy has supported First Amendment rights for the news media and all American citizens in trying to assure the free flow of government information.

"Since 1981 he has worked to counter the narrowing view of the federal government's information policy, including President Reagan's Executive Order on Classification," Ross said.

He introduced a bill to reverse the Department of Justice's FOIA fee waiver policy which was aimed at limiting access to the press and to public interest groups.

"So important has the freedom of Information Act become in an age when complexity can make a secrecy pose as a virtue," Leahy has said, "that it is difficult for me to remember that FOIA is only a statute and not a part of the Constitution..."

"...FOIA is more than the sum of its specific achievements. It puts a mammoth government on the same plane as any citizen it serves. It makes available to that citizen the information to deal with the complexity of government and to understand its actions and purposes," he said.

Leahy also has spoken against the

blackout of news coverage of the Grenada invasion. He was against the National Security Directive on prepublication review and polygraphing of government employees with access to classified information.

Additionally, Leahy has been a Senate leader in opposing Office of Management and Budget regulations aimed at restricting the flow of information from federally funded, non-profit organizations. His investigations into the harassment of government whistle blowers led to statutory protections for federal employees who report government malfeasance. He also added sections to the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, providing important disclosure rights of data relating to worker health and environmental safety.

He was named the SPJ, SDX "First Amendment Man of the Year" in 1983.

A native of Montpelier, Vt., he is a graduate of Saint Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., and Georgetown University Law Center. He served eight years as state's attorney in Chittenden County, Vt., the state's most populous region, before being elected to the Senate.

As a first term senator in 1974,

Leahy became at 34 the youngest senator and the only Democrat in Vermont's 200-year history to hold the office. During his decade in the Senate, he has won numerous awards for his work in rural health and development and in nutrition.

He is the 12th recipient of the Thomas Jefferson award which annually recognizes supporters of the nation's First Amendment rights — freedom of speech and the press, freedom of religion, right to assemble and right to petition the government. The award is named for Thomas Jefferson, framer of the Declaration of Independence, third president of the United States and a strong proponent of First Amendment rights.


Previous award recipients have been Sen. Same J. Ervin Jr., North Carolina; Gov. Edwin W. Edwards, Louisiana; Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, Wisconsin; Leon Jaworski, Texas; Gov. Ella Grasso, Connecticut; Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota; FCC Chairman Richard Wiley, Washington; Sen. Lawton Chiles, Florida; Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Arizona; FCC Chairman Mark S. Fowler, Washington; and Sen. Bob Packwood, Oregon.

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Over relatively short period

Country Club sees remarkable growth

By LISA BALL
Staff Writer

Assuming the management responsibilities of the Hereford Country Club only four years after it opened its doors, Ouida Halbert has helped make it the place it is today.

Coming to Hereford from Lubbock in August, 1964, she assumed the position of manager at the country club. While in Lubbock, Halbert had been assistant manager of the Hillcrest Country Club, and her husband, Kenneth, owned a business of his own. Their original plans included his opening a business here, but a need arose for an assistant manager at the club. He took the job.

The country club originated with a group of 60 couples, the Sixties Club, which met regularly. The group decided Hereford needed a social gathering place, so members called a meeting. They selected a date to raise money and, in one evening, raised between \$20,000 and \$30,000, according to Gladys Cabbiness.

The money contributed by individuals went toward their membership fees. With the money, club members bought the property on which the club was constructed.

A few of the people involved in the club's beginning were Charlie Seeds, Bill Decker, H.A. Cabbiness, J.W. Robinson, Don Little and John Douglas Pitman, said Cabbiness.

Halbert emphasized that the purpose of the club is to provide a place for families to come and have fun.

"This is really a family oriented place," she stressed. "We also provide people a place to meet, visit with friends and conduct business meetings in the community."

She also said the club is one of the first places visited by people who are considering a move to Hereford.

Consequently, the club is instrumental in forming impressions of the city for potential residents, according to Halbert.

Halbert coordinates and organizes all of the functions of the club. Not only does she manage all personnel duties, she also publishes a monthly bulletin listing upcoming activities for members and coordinates the menus with the chef.

"You really have to be a jack-of-all-trades," she laughed.

In addition, she plans and decorates for parties, handles purchasing and financial matters and books entertainment programs. Most of the entertainers are scheduled one to four months in advance.

Halbert evaluates success by her patrons.

"To me, it's a successful day when the people who are out here to eat, meet and be entertained have had a good day."

As assistant manager, Mr. Halbert takes care of all of the outside grounds. He sets up for all banquets and parties, and oversees all of the inside maintenance. Basically, according to Halbert, the two divide all duties.

To accomplish this tremendous number of tasks, Halbert works approximately 10 hours a day.

"I stay at night whenever I'm needed," she explained. "Usually I stay when special parties and functions are going on. That's not unusual, though, for a manager to do that. It's all part of the job."

Included in the major events taking place at the club are special holiday dinners on such days as Easter, Mother's Day and Thanksgiving, a seafood buffet, tennis tournaments, the country club golf tournament, the Halloween costume ball and the

directors' party.

Speaking of the major events, Halbert said, "We like to think every day is a major event for the members."

To accommodate all of the functions and to provide the members with better facilities, the club has undergone numerous changes since 1964. The kitchen has been remodelled twice, the first renovation helping to modernize the area. The second

change enlarged the area by adding on an existing room.

The downstairs area was completed. According to Halbert, the area was not finished when the club was built due to lack of funds. Now, it may be used for meetings and dinner parties.

Four tennis courts have been built, and, in 1980, a new addition was added on to the north side.

"That area (on the north side) was

built basically because we needed to be able to accommodate more people and because the existing bar was not large enough," Halbert said.

In almost 21 years of managing, Halbert said that she has encountered a few problems.

"This is just like running a really large household," she said of the club. "It must be cleaned, there is constant upkeep and you have the daily chores of washing dishes and cooking."

"Each day is different, though," she added. "It is never repetitious and you can always look forward to a better life. It keeps you motivated."

Halbert explained that she always has goals for the club concerning its improvement for the members. Short-range goals include creating interest and involvement from the junior high students, teenagers and their families.

The unique aspect of this club as compared to others, according to Halbert, is that the mainstream of support comes from individual memberships. Most country clubs are supported 50 percent by company memberships.

Membership at the club is open to everyone and may be obtained through the club. Full membership is for life and includes all the privileges of voting. An associate membership is renewable yearly and provides no voting rights.

Along with her work at the country club, Halbert is a member of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and Bay View Study Club. She currently is vice-president of the West Texas chapter of the Lone Star chapter of the Club Managers Association.

To remain active in the Club Managers Association, members must receive continuing education in any area related to country club management. Education may be obtained through meetings and various universities. In addition to attending meetings, Halbert has taken classes at the University of Houston.

"You can't exist without it (the club)," Halbert said.

Mr. Halbert's primary hobby away from work is remodeling the couple's home. He has bricked the outside and completely remodelled the interior.



OUIDA HALBERT AND JIM JORGENSON, CHEF
... discussing the luncheon menu

Bud to Blossom elects slate of officers for '85

Bud to Blossom Garden Club met recently in the home of Elaine Holly.

Pat Robinson, president, called the meeting to order by welcoming guests Pauline Albracht, Theresa Artho and Angeline Reinart. Roll call was given by those present telling of their tree problems.

Tracey Duncan, chairman of the nominating committee presented a slate of nominees for office. The members present unanimously elected the following officers: Naoma Spann, president; Kim Lappin, first vice-president; Linda Seth, second vice-president; Paula Hamby, third vice-president; Pat Robinson, treasurer; Karen Barela, recording secretary; Donna Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Wilma Bryan, reporter and parliamentarian.

A program from the Lone Star Garden concerning Texas Arbor Day was read by Barela.

The first of a three-part study of roses was given by Seth concerning the history and development of roses, types and varieties and selections for Texas. The second part of the rose study will be presented by Duncan Feb. 7, at the next meeting. She will demonstrate how to choose and plant a rose, and will explain pests and diseases.

The public is invited to attend. Interested individuals may contact Duncan at 364-8010.

That crisp crackling noise is not caused by icicles falling from the roof's edge. It's the sound of the last New Year's resolutions shattering.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. (AT&T Communications) gives notice to all of its Texas customers that a new procedure for long distance billing was made effective on an interim basis on August 6, 1984 in Docket No. 5800.

The procedure referred to is "Rate Period Specific Billing" and it applies to all message telephone service (AT&T Long Distance calls) including non-REACH OUT Texas calls within the State of Texas. This new procedure effects all AT&T Long Distance customers. All intralATA long distance calls and all interstate long distance calls are currently billed using this procedure.

Under this procedure, customers are billed a specific charge for long distance calls according to the rate or rates in effect throughout the time of each call. If a call begins in one rate period and extends into a different rate period, the customer will be charged whatever rate is in effect for each portion of the call.

For example, if a customer places a call at 4:58 p.m. on a weekday and talks for ten minutes, the first two minutes of the call would be charged at the full weekday rate which extends from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The remaining eight minutes of the call would be billed at the evening rate which extends from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and includes a 25% discount. If Rate Period Specific Billing were not in effect, the entire call would have been billed at the higher day rate. Calls which extend from the evening rate period (25% discount) to the night and weekend rate period (40% discount) or from the night and weekend rate period (40% discount) to the day rate period (no discount) would also be billed according to the actual minutes of use during each rate period.

AT&T Communications anticipates a minimal increase of approximately .02% in its revenues or approximately \$250,000 annually.

A complete copy of the "Rate Period Specific Billing" tariff is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



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Sincerely,
H.R. Johnson, M.D.
& Family
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Deaf Smith General Hospital

HOW YOUR IRA CAN SAVE YOU TAXES WHILE YOU BUILD YOUR RETIREMENT FUND!

Q What is an IRA?

A IRA stands for Individual Retirement Account. An IRA is a special savings account which is tax-deferred. This means you pay no federal taxes on annual contributions or the accumulating interest until funds are withdrawn at retirement.

Q Am I eligible for an IRA?

A If you're a wage earner or you're self-employed you can start an IRA. Contributions are limited to earned income only. Income from other sources such as investments and inheritances may not be sheltered in an IRA. Contributions may not be made for or after the year in which you reach 70½.

Q What if I'm already covered by a Pension Plan?

A New laws now permit every wage-earner even those covered by company pension plans to start their own IRA.

Q How much can I contribute to my IRA?

A Every year you can contribute up to \$2,000 or 100% of compensation (whichever is less) to a regular IRA.

Q Must I contribute the full amount every year?

A You can contribute any amount your budget allows. In fact, if you choose, you need not make any contribution in any given year.

Q Can I use my IRA funds as collateral for a loan?

A Pledging an IRA as collateral for a loan would subject the amount pledged to be treated as a distribution and that portion subject to taxation and penalty.

Q When do I pay taxes on my IRA?

A When you begin making withdrawals, you will be taxed on only the amount you withdraw each year. The remaining funds continue to earn tax-deferred interest.

Q When can I make withdrawals?

A Withdrawals (distributions) are permitted anytime after age 59½, but must start not later than the end of the taxable year in which you reach 70½. After age 59½, you may make withdrawals even if you continue to earn income. It is not necessary to be retired in order to make withdrawals.

Q What is a spousal IRA?

A A Spousal IRA is a dual account IRA specifically for married couples with one non-employed member. To qualify for the higher Spousal IRA maximum of \$2,250, you and your non-employed spouse must file a joint return. Yearly contributions may be unequally divided between the accounts provided the total contribution does not exceed \$2,250 and neither account is allocated more than \$2,000.

Q My spouse is employed, can we both have separate IRAs?

A Yes, and each of you may contribute up to \$2,000 or 100% of compensation (whichever is less). You can each take your respective deductions on a joint return or separate returns.

Q How does my IRA save me tax dollars?

A You save taxes in three important ways: Your annual IRA contribution is fully deductible from your gross income. The more you save in your IRA the bigger your deduction.

All the interest you accumulate in your IRA remains tax-sheltered until you withdraw it.

When you retire and begin making withdrawals from your IRA you will probably be in a lower tax bracket.

Q What is the deadline for opening my IRA?

A You can open or make deposits to your IRA anytime up to and including the due date of your tax return for the previous tax year (April 15th).

Q Can I withdraw my IRA funds if I become disabled?

A Yes, if you are disabled you may make unlimited penalty-free withdrawals.

Q What interest rate will my IRA earn?

A Depending on the IRA plan you choose and due to interest rate fluctuations, it is necessary to quote interest rates on a daily basis — call us for the most recent rates available.

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North Carolina	260	60	.813
UCLA	228	59	.794
Arkansas	238	62	.793
DePaul	230	61	.790
Kentucky	246	66	.788
Nevada-Las Vegas	239	66	.784
Louisville	249	70	.781
Indiana	234	74	.760
Georgetown	237	77	.755
Marquette	219	75	.745



NEA GRAPHIC

To reach the top, a major college basketball team has to win about 75 percent of the time (or more) year after year. Top ranking goes to a familiar bunch, with Arkansas and Nevada-Las Vegas making good showings.

SWC roundup

Disciplined Mustangs rebound

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Southern Methodist Coach Dave Bliss joined Indiana Coach Bobby Knight and Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton in doling out some discipline Wednesday night, and the spurred No. 4 ranked Mustangs took it out on the Houston Cougars.

Bliss benched star guard Carl Wright for "philosophical differences" in SMU's 85-78 Southwest Conference victory over the Cougars.

Center Jon Koncak scored 27 points and grabbed 21 rebounds and Wright bounced off the bench with 19 points and passed off 10 assists.

The victory left SMU alone atop the SWC ladder with a 7-1 ledger.

The surprise second-place finisher for the first half of the season is the Texas Aggies, who downed Rice 64-52 to seize second place with a 6-2 record.

In the only other SWC game, Arkansas defeated the Baylor Bears 64-57 in Waco.

Knight benched four of his starting players this week and Sutton sat down a star forward in disciplinary action.

"I started Kevin Lewis because he's been playing well lately," said Bliss. "Carl and I have resolved our differences. It was nothing major. He did a super job coming off the bench for us."

Bliss held closed door practices all week preparing for the Cougars.

Koncak said the Mustangs were mad about losing to Texas Tech last Saturday night.

"We played with a lot more emotion, we had something to prove," said Koncak.

Wright didn't stick around to talk to the press.

"I'm in a rush, I'm not talking," said Wright, benched for the first time in his career.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis said the Mustangs didn't particularly need Wright anyway. Koncak was the difference, Lewis said.

"They had success going into him all night long. He's a great player and we don't have anybody to match up with him. We had three guys on him there at times," Lewis said.

The Mustangs raised their record to 7-1 in SWC play and 17-2 overall. The defending champion Cougars dropped to 5-3 and 13-6.

The Mustangs snapped a six-game losing streak to the Cougars.

Eric Dickens scored 16 points for the losers, Alvin Franklin added 14 and Marvin Alexander had 12 points.

"All the writers picked SMU overwhelmingly at the beginning of the season," said Lewis. "You're the experts, and they're proving you right."

Bliss said he wanted to beat the

By college scouts

Small-town talent overlooked

MIDLOTHIAN, Texas (AP) — Dennis Washington's insides were burning, just as if he'd been smacked by a 250-pound tackle. However, his face failed to show the pain. No problem, no big deal was the instant signal.

"It's OK," he managed to say. But drat, that internal feeling was horrible. The college scouts usually say he is too small to play big-time college football. This time, they didn't even bother to say anything.

Washington, a 5-10, 170-pound running back for Class 3A Midlothian, thought he was set to attend his college choice, Texas Christian University, on an athletic scholarship. The school sent him material, talked en-

couragingly, brought him to campus...all before the Christmas holidays.

Then weeks went by with no word. "I guess it was a way of saying I was too small," he said.

Washington's situation is not unique. Every year, a number of proven players graduate from the lower classifications, looking to escape their small town and gain attention at a large university. Some, like Billy Sims of Hooks and Eric Dickerson of Sealy (both 3A), have been successful. But most small schools produce small athletes, who played against suspect competition.

Call them high risk Blue Chips.

"I learned through the years in 3A," Midlothian coach Fred Johnson said sarcastically, "that maybe if you'd gained 3,000 yards rushing per ballgame, you'd get a serious look. (The scouts) feel the higher level of competition, the higher level of the athlete. But some of those players probably don't have half the (football) knowledge that Dennis has."

Washington has had a fruitful rushing career. In three seasons, he has 4,314 yards, including 1,382 as a junior and 2,192 and 26 touchdowns last season. He also was a threat as a returner — kickers directed the ball to him only twice — but Washington broke one for 94 yards and a touchdown.

He has speed — Washington placed sixth in the state last spring in the 100 meters, clocking 10.65, and runs a 4.49 in the 40. For strength, Washington benches 310 pounds, and 750 pounds leg pressing. And, with a 15.4 average in receptions last season, Washington has shown he can

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catch the ball.

But, he has received attention only from Texas-Arlington and North Texas State, and one Southwest conference school, Baylor. Washington says his Feb. 1 visit to Waco is important. Should Baylor offer him a scholarship, he'll gladly accept. If not...

"I'll go to either UTA or North Texas," he said. "Don't you worry about that."

Perhaps living in a small town has hurt Washington's chances of attracting more attention. Midlothian, located south of Dallas off U.S. Highway 67, is known as "The cement capital of Texas," as one sign proclaims.

"It's pretty small, with a lot of nice people," Washington said. "But no one notices you. I thought I'd have more (scouts) interested in me, with

the year I had. I want to leave here and play football. That's all I really work for. It's my long-range goal."


Midlothian's competitor? Cedar Hill, Hillsboro, Alvarado. No Plano, Carter or Highland Park here. Which leads to the most-asked question: Could he have done the same on a 5A team?

"Anyone in 5A would've liked to have had him," Johnson said. "He'd gain 2,000 yards on that level."

"I think I could've had just as good a year," Washington said. "But it's too late to find out."

Washington could find out where he fits in by playing with a big school, for a change, in college. But his chances remain slim.

"They're worried about his size, and I can understand that," Johnson said. "But I know a quality athlete when I see one."



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Lanny Wadkins favorite in Bing Crosby tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, long noted as one of golf's fastest players, took a shot at his opposite number — the slow player.

"I don't know what they're doing," the exasperated Wadkins said before teeing off today as the man to beat in the 44th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

"They're walking around, lining up a putt they've lined up 12 times before. Nobody wants to see a player walking around the green for 20 minutes, and that's what we're getting."

"They're tossing grass in the air and they're looking over the shot. I don't know what they're looking for. It's something I've never seen."

"And it's not the good players that are doing it. You take Tom Watson and Craig Stadler and Fuzzy Zoeller and put them in a group and they'll play in three hours," Wadkins said.

"Last Sunday, I waited on every shot. The group in front of us, they played at their pace. Didn't have to wait on a single shot. But they finished two holes behind the group in front of them and we had to wait on every shot. That's not very courteous."

"It's a problem. It's something we on the Tour need to deal with. I don't know what the solution is. It's not for me to say. But something definitely needs to be done to speed up play."

Wadkins, waiting not-so-patiently between shots, won the Los Angeles Open by seven shots last Sunday. It was his second victory of the young season, boosted his money-winnings to \$172,350, reduced his scoring average to 67.2 and sent him to Pebble Beach, where he won the 1977 PGA, with the hottest hand in the game.

He says of the hot streak, "I don't know if it will continue. Nobody knows. We'll find out starting Thursday."

Among his principal opponents in the chase for a \$90,000 first prize are Watson, Jack Nicklaus, PGA champion Lee Trevino, Masters titleholder Ben Crenshaw and defending Crosby champion Hale Irwin.

Other major figures in the 168-man field are Stadler, Hubert Green and Johnny Miller, along with Hal Sutton, Cal Peete, Larry Nelson, Tom Kite, Mark O'Meara and Greg Norman.

CBS will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Cougars more than any team he had played this season.

"I haven't wanted to win a game this year as much as I wanted to win this one," said Bliss. "This is a marvelous team when they play together as a team as they did tonight."

"I know it's a cliché, but this is a team with a great future in front of them. It was very important for us to play as well as we did tonight."

At Waco Wednesday, Arkansas forward Charles Balentine hit 4 out of 4 free throw attempts in overtime to lift the Razorbacks to victory over the Baylor Bears.

Balentine, who led all scorers with 20, broke a 55-55 deadlock with 2:55 remaining in the extra period. He later put the game on ice with another pair, giving UA a 63-55 lead with 29 seconds.

"This is a big win for us," Coach Sutton said. "We're still in the conference race, though a lot of people might think we're not."

"But we just had to pick up this win on the road," he said. "During overtime, I thought we responded well. Our defense looked really good."

The Razorbacks are 14-7 overall, and 5-3 in the SWC. The Bears fell to 8-10 and 1-7.

The Aggies defeated the Rice Owls by riding on Don Marbury's 19 points and Todd Holloway's 17 points. All but two of Holloway's points came in the second half.

Texas A&M won for the 12th straight time on Rice's home court dating back to 1973, and increased their season record to 14-5. Rice lost its sixth straight game, falling to 8-10 and 1-7 records.

"Todd (Holloway) has kind of been in a slump," A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said. "It was good to see him shoot so well."

The Owls hit only 8-of-16 free throws and were outrebounded 45-32 by the Aggies.

"Texas A&M's offensive rebounds in the first half and our poor freethrow shooting gave them the lead, and we couldn't catch up," Rice coach Tommy Suits said.

In upcoming games on the schedule, A&M is at Arkansas and TCU is at Houston on Friday night. Tech is at Texas Saturday and Rice is at SMU on Sunday.

Planning A Business Expansion?



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Hereford girls basketball season not finished

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

Even though they haven't been mathematically eliminated, the Hereford Whitefaces may have faced their last hurrah Tuesday night in Amarillo as far as post-season play goes.

However, Hereford basketball coach Larry Sowers realizes that the girls season is not over and that the Whitefaces can accomplish some goals in the year's final three games. Number one, the Whitefaces have

a chance to record a winning record in District 3-5A action and in so doing improve over last year's slate of 8-8. Currently, Hereford finds itself in fourth place with a mark of 8-5. That means that Friday's game here with Coronado could feature the Herd assuring itself a winning league mark.

"We'll have our hands full Friday," Sowers said Wednesday afternoon. "If we can win one more, that will be an improvement over last year. I'd like to see us win at least 10 games this season, though." That's goal No. 2.

Hereford finishes the year by hosting Coronado Friday, visiting Monterey on Tuesday and winding up with Palo Duro at home Feb. 8. The Whitefaces already have defeated Coronado and Palo Duro this year, but lost to Monterey, 74-56, in Hereford on Jan. 5.

Monterey is in first place in 3-5A, sporting a district mark of 12-1 and overall record of 20-3.

"We've just played two big, big games on the road (Plainview and Amarillo)," Sowers said, "and we played pretty well. We didn't win, but we had a chance to (win) in both games. We could go to Monterey and

have a good game, too." Plainview defeated Hereford, 49-47, on a 16-foot jumper in the final six seconds. Tuesday's game with Amarillo saw Hereford's shot in the final five seconds bounce off the rim. The Whitefaces lost 31-30.

In reviewing Tuesday's game, Sowers said he wasn't unhappy at all with the play of his team. He expressed satisfaction with accomplishments of the Herd, saying everything went as planned except

for the last shot.

"We did just what we wanted to do," he said. "I'm proud of the girls. I'd rather the score would have been tied when we were coming down court (for a shot at the game winner), but we were in a position. If it goes in, we win. If it doesn't, we lose."

"We talked about it before the game. We knew we couldn't run with Amarillo, and we knew we needed to stay close. We wanted to have a

chance to win it at the end."

Hereford was playing without the services of guard Stacie High in the final 6:36. High fouled out of the game at that point.

"I gambled with Stacie," said Sowers, who left High in the game for the third quarter already with three fouls. "But she was breaking their press, and when she fouled out, they went right back to a full-court press."

"But even with her out of the game, we had a chance to win. And

the outcome may not have been any different if she had been in there anyway."

High finished Tuesday's game with 12 points to lead Hereford scorers.

Friday's game begins at 6 p.m. The last time the teams met was Jan. 3. Hereford won that game, 58-53, in Lubbock.

The Mustangs currently are 3-10 in district play and 8-14 overall.

The junior varsity girls are scheduled to play at 7:45 p.m.

Whitefaces stymied in Amarillo Tuesday

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces shot 31.9 percent from the field Tuesday against the Amarillo Sandies, but that was only part of the frustration the Hereford boys team felt.

Amarillo defeated Hereford, 75-45, in the AHS gym, dropping the local club's District 3-5A record to 3-8. Now, the Whitefaces try to rebound against the Coronado Mustangs at 7:45 p.m. in the HHS gym.

"Hopefully we can rebound," Hereford coach Mike Fields said Wednesday. "We missed some shots (against Amarillo) right there at the first of the game that hurt us. We played pretty well except for that."

Near the beginning of the game, Amarillo played with 6-4 Koy Edleman, 6-5 Michael Sweeny and 6-7 Kevin Gleghorn.

Fields said the missed field goals against any taller opponent costs a small team.

"We were having to shoot quick is one reason we were missing so many shots at the first," Fields said. "They were tall, and we were trying to get some fouls on them."

Although missed free throws didn't hurt the Whitefaces maybe as bad as they have in previous games, Hereford still shot only 15 of 27 from the line for a 55.6 percentage mark. Hereford missed five free throws in the second quarter, including a front end of a 1-and-1. Hereford trailed by 12 at half, but could have been within six.

NBA roundup

Malone leads Philly rout

By The Associated Press
With Moses Malone at his best, not even the Boston Celtics were a match for the Philadelphia 76ers.

Malone scored 38 points and grabbed 24 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the 76ers to a 122-104 rout of the Celtics, cutting Boston's lead in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division to a half-game. The NBA's two best teams have split four meetings this season, with the home team winning in each game.

"He's a wrecking crew type of player, always pumping out there, not a guy who looks pretty out there," the Sixers' Julius Erving said of Malone, the powerhouse center. "He's got a deceptive demeanor, rambles around and gets

opposing players to fall into his trap."

Rockets 116, Lakers 113

Akeem Olajuwon scored 24 points and the Houston Rockets overcame Los Angeles' two-pronged attack of Kareem Abdul Jabbar (34 points) and Earvin "Magic" Johnson (33). Houston built a 101-91 edge but the Lakers battled back to within 112-110 with 58 seconds left. The Lakers got a chance to tie after a Rockets' miss but Abdul-Jabbar missed an off-balance shot that Houston turned into a fast-break basket by Ralph Sampson.

Bullets 106, Bulls 95

The host Bullets snapped Chicago's four-game winning string despite 38 points by Michael Jordan, including 24 in the first half. The Bulls led by six entering the final period but Jeff Malone and Greg Ballard each had six points in a 12-2 run by Washington that proved decisive.

Pacers 120, Cavaliers 115

Indiana was down by 11 points with 10½ minutes remaining but scored 12 straight to take the lead 104-103. After Mel Turpin gave the visiting Cavaliers a 105-104 margin, Terence Stansbury's jumper put Indiana on top to stay.

Pistons 120, Kings 116

Seven Pistons hit for double figures at Pontiac, Mich., led by John Long with 17. Eddie Johnson and Reggie Theus each had 22 points for Kansas City.

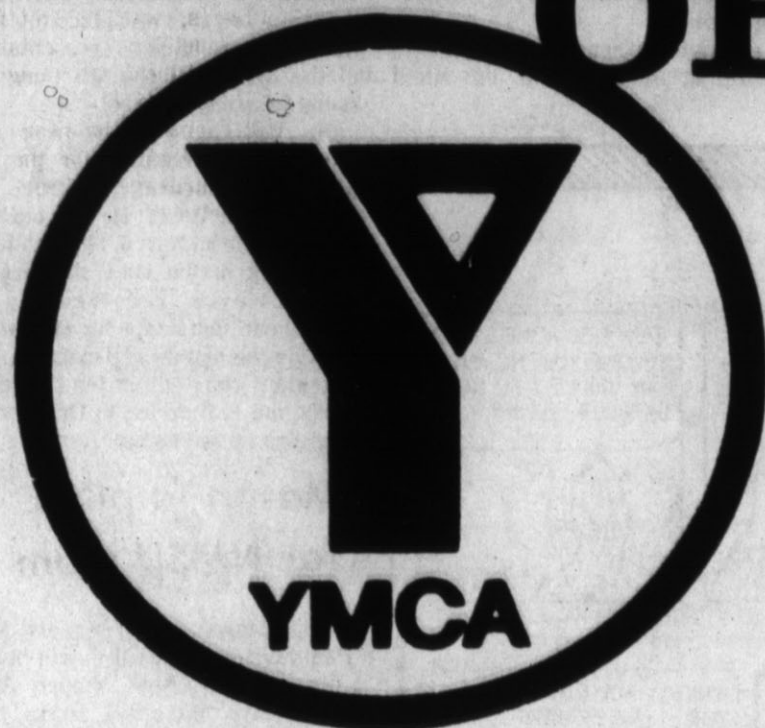
Suns 118, Knicks 93

At Phoenix, Larry Nance scored 21 points and Michael Holton added 18 as the Suns snapped their six-game losing streak. The Suns grabbed the

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. — GB
Boston	37	9	.804 —
Philadelphia	36	9	.800 ½
Washington	27	20	.574 10½
New Jersey	20	28	.417 17
New York	17	30	.362 20½
Central Division			
Milwaukee	32	14	.696 —
Detroit	28	17	.622 3½
Chicago	24	22	.522 8
Atlanta	19	28	.402 12½
Indiana	15	31	.328 17
Cleveland	13	31	.296 18
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Denver	29	17	.630 —
Houston	26	20	.565 3
Dallas	24	21	.532 4½
San Antonio	22	22	.500 6
Utah	20	28	.416 9
Kansas City	15	30	.333 13½
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	31	16	.660 —
Phoenix	22	25	.466 9
Seattle	20	28	.415 11
Portland	19	28	.402 11
L.A. Clippers	19	27	.413 11½
Golden State	19	24	.442 19½

HEREFORD AND VICINITY

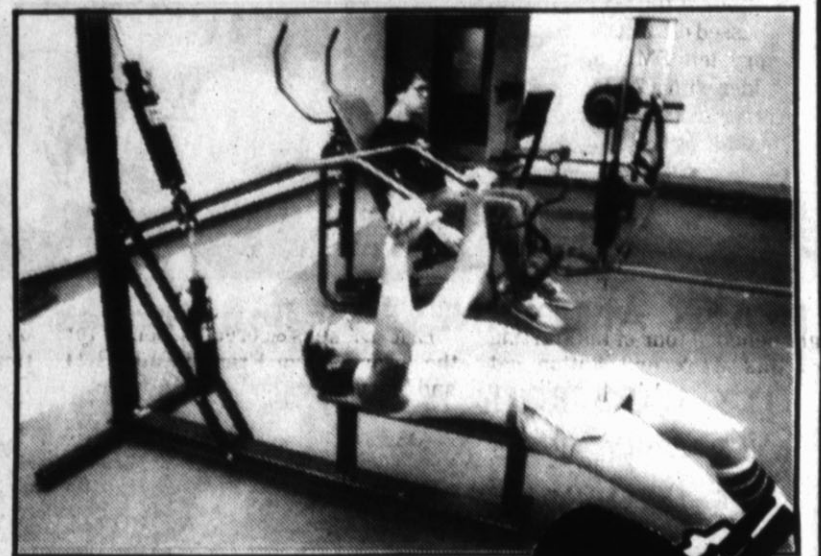


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Tech establishes new department

A Department of Health Organization Management has been established at Texas Tech University (TTU) and its Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) in Lubbock, combining resources from the College of Business Administration and the School of Medicine.

The department will establish research, professional education, and service activities addressing major concerns of business and education within the health field.

It is a first effort American universities to combine the disciplines of business and medicine to address issues of costs for health care delivery, legislation impacting health delivery and the education of health professionals, and other changes which have been taking place within organized medicine.

Nearly 11 percent of the gross national product will be spent on health this year, TTU/TTUHSC President Lauro F. Cavazos, Ph.D., said in announcing the new interdisciplinary section. This is a big business, and within a changing society, it is a major issue with which both business

and medicine must deal. Competition and the marketplace are new concerns to medicine.

The cost of providing employee health programs is a significant commitment for industry. Government and private citizens are aware that resources are becoming scarce and that technological changes are complicating our ability to communicate and to deliver human health care.

"For Tech, more efficient and economical approaches to health delivery are major concerns to West Texas' sparse populations and medically underserved communities," Cavazos said. "We hope that studies by this department will contribute to health delivery in the more urban areas as well."

The department will not require new state funding. Fiscal support of the programs will come from funds generated by grants and contracts. Faculty will be supported in their joint appointments by their primary departments within the School of Medicine and the College of Business Administration.

The new department was approved by the TTU Board of Regents in September and by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University Systems, in October 1984. E. Jay Wheeler, M.D., Ph.D., School of

Medicine, and John D. Blair, Ph.D., College of Business Administration, will serve as chairman and associate chairman, respectively, for the Department of Health Organization Management.

Amarillo College sponsors discussion with Phil Gramm

Amarillo College will sponsor an informal discussion-interchange program featuring U.S. Senator Phil Gramm-R Feb. 13 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Concert Hall Theater, AC Washington Street Campus.

A reception will precede the program beginning at 10:15 a.m. in the Concert Hall Theater lobby. The program is open to the public and free of charge.

AC President H.D. Yarbrough will preside over the program with AC Chairman of the Board of Regents Don Powell introducing Senator Gramm.

Gramm will spend 15 to 20 minutes outlining his position on silent

political issues before opening a question and answer period to the audience. The purpose of this interchange is to simply communicate with Panhandle-area residents, according to a Gramm spokesperson.

Gramm, of College Station, is 42 years old and holds a Ph.D. in economics which he taught at Texas A&M University for 12 years. He was first elected to Congress in 1978 as a Democrat. He was stripped of his seat on the House Budget Committee in 1983 for co-authoring the Reagan economic program. He resigned at that time and was re-elected later as the first Republican representative in the history of the 6th Congressional District of Texas.

On May 5, 1984, he won the Republican nomination for the US Senate to succeed retiring US Senator John Tower. He was elected to the Senate on Nov. 6, 1984, winning 59 percent of the vote, the largest margin ever received by a Republican candidate for statewide office in the history of Texas.

Gramm has authored several books and is married to Dr. Wendy Lee, also an economist.

Mason to pitch for NMSU team

Mike Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason of Hereford, will be pitching on the New Mexico State University baseball team this weekend.

NMSU will meet the University of Arizona team at Tucson, Ariz. Many of Mason's relatives are planning to attend the ball game including his maternal grandparents and his sisters and their families.

He is a graduate of Hereford High School.

Crossword

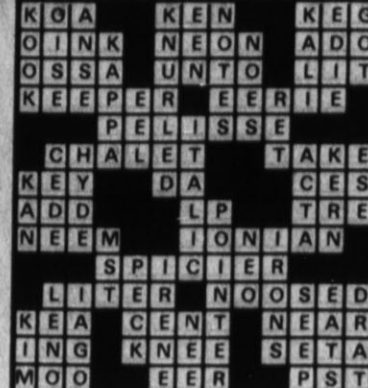
ACROSS

- 1 Also
- 4 Island off Scotland
- 8 Doesn't exist (cont.)
- 12 Atmosphere
- 13 Hit billiard ball
- 14 Mexican shrub
- 15 Born
- 16 Mistaken
- 18 Greek epic poem
- 20 Openings
- 21 Legal matter
- 22 Army Transport Service (abbr.)
- 24 Alleviate
- 26 In that place
- 30 South American weapon
- 33 River in Scotland
- 34 Peak
- 36 Tarry
- 37 Work of art
- 39 Coarse corn meal
- 41 Wool fiber
- 42 Biblical city
- 44 Conspicuous
- 46 Social club (abbr.)

DOWN

- 11 Soviet news agency
- 17 River in West Germany
- 19 Swiss river
- 23 Plant fluids
- 25 Shed tears
- 26 New Mexico art colony
- 27 Syringe (sl.)
- 28 State of knowledge
- 29 Beverages
- 31 Arabian port
- 32 Irish clan
- 35 December holiday (abbr.)
- 38 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 40 Satisfies
- 43 State of mind
- 45 Author Fleming
- 47 Hit ball to outfield
- 49 Sanction
- 50 Sudanese
- 52 Handle (Fr.)
- 54 Louts
- 55 Names
- 56 Exude
- 58 Pasture land
- 59 African antelope

Answer to Previous Puzzle



COMICS

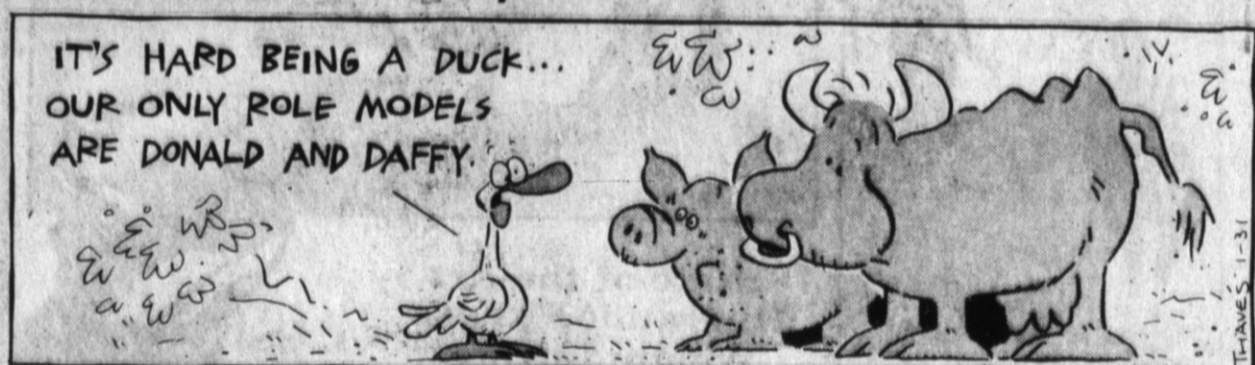
PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



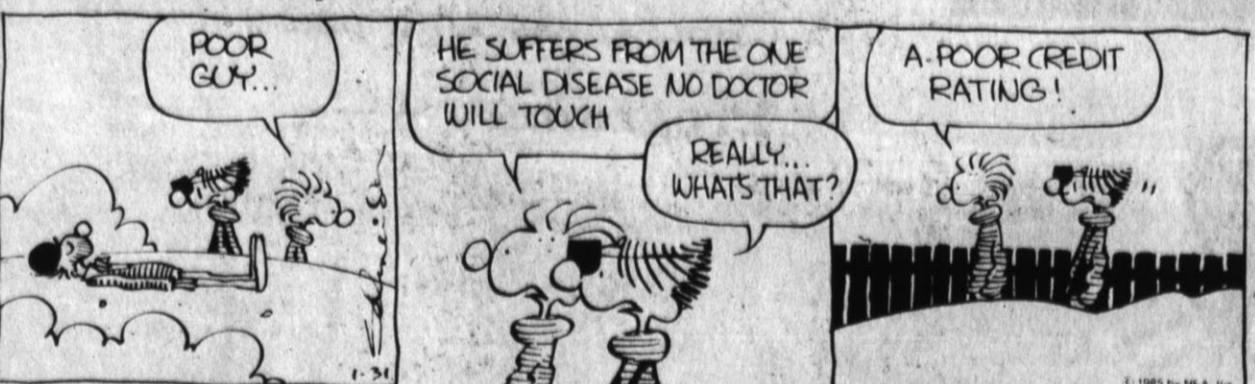
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Television Schedule

THURSDAY	
6:00	(2) Here Come the Brides (3) News (4) Little House on the Prairie (5) Earl Paulk (6) Barney Miller (7) SportsCenter (8) Moneyline (9) Marisela (10) Coming Attractions (11) You Can't Do That On TV (12) Radio 1990 (13) Entertainment Tonight (14) M*A*S*H (15) Wheel of Fortune (16) Benson (17) Three's Company (18) ESPN's Speedweek (19) Crossfire (20) Braingames (21) Dangermouse (22) Dragnet (23) Rituals (24) Circus (25) Cosby Show (26) MOVIE: 'The Night of the Generals' A prostitute is murdered and suspicion falls on three Nazi generals. Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Tom Courtenay. 1967. (27) MOVIE: 'Starcrossed' (CC) A beautiful extraterrestrial and an earthling fall in love while fleeing from relentless alien killers. Belinda Bauer, James Spader. 1984.
6:30	(2) Here Come the Brides (3) News (4) Little House on the Prairie (5) Rod of God w/ Larry Allen (6) Barney Miller (7) SportsCenter (8) Moneyline (9) Marisela (10) You Can't Do That On TV (11) Radio 1990 (12) Entertainment Tonight (13) M*A*S*H (14) Wheel of Fortune (15) Dr. Cho (16) NBA Basketball: Chicago at Philadelphia (17) Three's Company (18) Winning Golf (19) Crossfire (20) Dangermouse (21) Dragnet (22) Rituals (23) Lone Ranger (24) V The new inspector general orders Lydia and Diana to face off in a laser sword fight to the death (60 min.) (25) MOVIE: 'Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows' Five nuns take a busload of girls from Pennsylvania to California for a youth rally. Stella Stevens, Susan Saint James, Robert Taylor. 1968. (26) Benson (CC) Berison runs into the Smothers Brothers on his official visit to Las Vegas. (27) Camp Meeting USA (28) Dukes of Hazzard (29) College Basketball: Villanova at Syracuse (30) Prime News (31) Chiquititas (32) MOVIE: '48 Hrs' A convict is released from prison for 48 hours to help the police catch two killers. Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte, James Remar. 1982. Rated R. (33) Stalky & Co. (34) PGA Golf: Bing Crosby National Pro Am (35) Hawkeye Five-O (36) Great Adventure (37) Webster (CC) Webster invites
7:00	(8) Camp Meeting USA (9) MOVIE: 'House Calls' A recently-widowed surgeon becomes entangled with an outspoken divorcee. Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney. 1978. (10) Magnum, P.I. First of 2 parts. A former Vietnam buddy seeks Magnum's help in rescuing a mutual friend being held prisoner in Cambodia. (60 min.) (11) Super Bouts of the 80's (12) Prime News (13) Noche de Gala (14) MOVIE: 'Beyond the Limit' In an effort to free his kidnapped father, a young doctor becomes involved in international terrorism. Richard Gere, Michael Caine, Elicia Carrillo. 1983. (15) Performers' Showcase: London Prom Concerts (16) College Basketball: Louisiana State at Kentucky (17) Hawaii Five-O (18) Family Ties Conclusion. Elyse, trapped in the TV station by a snowstorm, prepares to give birth in Steven's office. (19) 700 Club (20) Cheers Sam and the Coach decide to return to school to get their high school diplomas. (21) Jim Bakker (22) Simon & Simon
7:30	(8) Camp Meeting USA (9) MOVIE: 'The 27th Day' A group of earth people are given capsules which can destroy mankind. Gene Barry, Valerie French, George Voskovec. 1957. (10) Matt Houston (CC) Matt comes to the rescue when a murderous extortionist shows up at C.J.'s weekend retreat. (60 min.) (11) Sound Effects (12) News (13) Falcon Crest (14) Action Sports of the 80's (15) Evening News (16) Eddie Murphy Delirious (17) Beethoven (18) Chase (19) Jack Benny Show (20) Changed Lives (21) SportsCenter (22) 24 Horas (23) Bill Cosby Show (24) News (25) Lester Sumrall Teaching (26) WKRP in Cincinnati (27) College Basketball: UCLA at USC (28) Moneyline
8:00	(8) Camp Meeting USA (9) Hunter (10) Street Hawk (CC) Street Hawk races to save a beautiful rock singer from a professional killer. (60 min.) (11) Jim Bakker (12) Dallas (CC) Pam confronts J.R. about his scheme to make her believe that Mark is still alive. (60 min.) (13) Freeman Reports (14) El Maleficio (15) Van Cliburn International Piano Competition (16) MOVIE: 'Rio Lobo' After the Civil War, a Union Colonel sets out to take revenge on two traitors. John Wayne, Jorge Rivera, Jennifer O'Neill. 1970. (17) SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa' (18) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs pose as cocaine importers in Colombia in order to find out who has been ripping off some dope smugglers. (60 min.) (19) MOVIE: 'The 27th Day' A group of earth people are given capsules which can destroy mankind. Gene Barry, Valerie French, George Voskovec. 1957. (20) Matt Houston (CC) Matt comes to the rescue when a murderous extortionist shows up at C.J.'s weekend retreat. (60 min.) (21) Sound Effects (22) News (23) Falcon Crest (24) Action Sports of the 80's (25) Evening News (26) Eddie Murphy Delirious (27) Beethoven (28) Chase (29) Jack Benny Show (30) Changed Lives (31) SportsCenter (32) 24 Horas (33) Bill Cosby Show (34) News (35) Lester Sumrall Teaching (36) WKRP in Cincinnati (37) College Basketball: UCLA at USC (38) Moneyline
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11:30	(13) SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa'
11:45	(13) SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa'
12:00	(13) SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa'
12:30	(13) SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa'

Get plugged in
HBO & Cinemax
 Hereford Cablevision
 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

Abundant Life

Bob Wear

TWO OF THE essential elements to personal well-being are 'order and absolute values.' This seems to be common knowledge among all the persons who give honest, intelligent thought to the state of human well-being. Of course, it is admitted that there are folk who quickly say that there is no proper basis for order, and that there are no such things as absolute values, and this is most certainly not the direction of movement we desire.

SAYING THAT there is no proper basis for order, the order essential to one's well-being, does not make it so, and those who way this are hopelessly incapable of proving what they say. The obvious disorder that may be around and about us is no proof that there is no adequate basis for order. It only indicates that we are not seeing and accepting it, and then acting accordingly.

THEN, THEY SAY that there are no 'absolute values'. This is easy to

say, and, unfortunately, it seems that it is easy for too many folk to accept. Again, those who say that there are no 'absolute values' are not capable of proving what they say. All time-tested sources of information say that there are some 'absolute values', rather than trying to hide this fact, all of us should be eager to search for and discover these; for they are among the greatest treasures available to us.

HISTORY REVEALS that great human loss has occurred when people "put darkness for light, and light for darkness; called evil and good, and good evil; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter." In this action, the basis for order is obscured, and the absolute values indistinct.

WE HAVE THE PRIVILEGE to choose and build an orderly life, and maintain it by love for and firm attachment to absolute values.

Tour of YMCA building taken by club members

Keith Ann Gearn gave members of La Madre Mia Study Club a guided tour of the new YMCA building recently and presented them with information on YMCA memberships and exercises.

Following the tour, members met at the home of Carroll Ann Simmons and President Bettye Owen conducted the business meeting. Sarah Hazelrigg read the minutes of the last meeting.

Gladys Merritt announced plans for the husbands' party scheduled at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Fellowship Hall

Lapidary club sets bean supper

The Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met Monday evening in the Flame Room with Thama Pearson, president, presiding over the business meeting.

The treasurer's report and the minutes were read. Joe Williams reported that the Amarillo Gem and Mineral Show will be Feb. 22 and 23 at the Civic Center. The exhibit will be open all day on both days.

Members decided to have a bean supper in place of a meeting for February. The supper will be Feb. 25 in the Flame Room at 7 p.m. During the meeting, Whitey Voehm will present a slide show on rocks and minerals.

The chairmen and committee members were announced at the meeting. A new committee was also formed, the Getherhere committee. Paul Pearson is both the chairman and the committee, with his sole job being to make sure the president arrives at the meeting.

The program for the evening was furnished by Voehm as he demonstrated the phosphorescence of rocks by using an ultra violet ray. Voehm also furnished the door prize, a crystal specimen, which was won by Juanita Perrin.

salee Jacobsen for the Light of Faith altar program. Faye Brownlow, noble grand, presided as several sick members were reported. Thirty-five visits to the sick and 13 cheer cards were recorded for the week.

Anna Conklin and Susie Curtsinger were elected representative and alternate to the Panhandle Association scheduled for April 20-21 in Amarillo. Also during business, members voted to send a check to help send a youth from District 5 to the United Nations Pilgrimage Tour in July.

Jo Irlbeck was hostess to Brownlow, Jacobsen, Verna Sowell, Karroll Rettman, Sadie Shaw, Curtsinger, Beth Hall, Ada Hollabaugh, Irene Merritt, Lydia Hopson, Guy and Bessie Lawrence, Ben and Anna Conklin, Gene and Helen Bishop, Peggy Lemons, Kee Ruland and Edna Mathes.

PETER M. FREEDMAN, MD announces the opening of his practice in childhood and adult ALLERGIC DISEASES and ASTHMA
Family Medical Clinic 807 W. Park Ave. 806-364-0110
Hereford, Texas
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Rebekah Lodge elects reps

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met in regular session Tuesday evening with 20 members present.

A piano solo "Take The Name of Jesus With You" was played by Ur-

Sound is audible to human beings only if the frequency falls within a certain range. The human ear is usually not sensitive to frequencies of less than 20 vibrations per second or more than 20,000 vibrations per second, although this range varies among individuals. Anything at a pitch higher than the human ear can hear is called ultrasonic.

The World Almanac

Q&A

- Which cartoonist created the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant? (a) Rollin Kirby (b) Thomas Nast (c) Art Young
- If it's 12 noon in New York City, what time is it in Paris, France? (a) 7:30 p.m. (b) 6 p.m. (c) 2:30 p.m.
- Who was the American League home run leader in 1934? (a) Jimmy Foxx (b) Babe Ruth (c) Lou Gehrig

ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. c

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
Muffin baker



DEAR POLLY — From baking to gift-giving, we have Pointers to help every reader in today's Pointer roundup. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When I make muffins, especially bran muffins, some of my family likes raisins in them and others do not. After the muffins are baked, it's hard to tell which ones contain the raisins. I use a certain color baking cup for the ones with the raisins. Now there's no difficulty telling them apart. — MRS. R.J.D.

DEAR POLLY — Here's how I wash polyester or nylon curtains to avoid wrinkles. I soak them in the bathtub for about 1/2 hour in lukewarm water and mild soap flakes, not detergent. I rinse them in cold water. I never squeeze or wring them. Then I dis-

solve some all-fabric bleach (never chlorine bleach) in hot water, add it to lukewarm water in the bathtub, and soak the curtains for about 15 minutes. Rinse in cold water. Finally, I rinse the curtains in cold water with bluing added. I lift out the curtains and hang them over the tub to drip dry. When dry, I hang them on the windows. They're sparkling clean, white and wrinkle-free. — KATHARINE

DEAR POLLY — Here's a technique for cleaning mirrors which I got from "Godey's Ladies Book," published in 1865:

Wash (mirrors) all over with clean lukewarm soapsuds and a sponge. When dry, rub bright with a buckskin (I use a chamois) and a little finely powdered chalk. — MARILYN

PROPERTY 364-6633
ENTERPRISES 205 S. 25 MILE AVE.
HEREFORD, TEX. 79045

A FULL SERVICE AGENCY WORKING FOR YOU!

AVIS BLAKEY
VIRGIL SLENTZ

MARK ANDREWS
JOHN FAULKNER

Tell Your Story

"I don't know who you are.

I don't know your company.

I don't know your company's product.

I don't know what your company stands for.

I don't know your company's customers.

I don't know your company's record.

I don't know your company's reputation.

Now-What was it you wanted to sell me?"



MORAL: Sales start before your customer walks in the door - with advertising.

Let the Hereford Brand Advertising Department tell your whole story today!

Call 364-2030 TODAY!

Gaston's

CONSOLIDATION SALE!

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Save 50% to 75% and More!

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|---|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sportswear • Blazer • Skirts | <p><i>Ladies</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pants • Sweaters | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dresses • Coats • Bags |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sweaters • Jogging Suits • Plaid Shirts | <p><i>Mens Dept.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corduroy Pants • Boys Sweaters • Boys Coats | |

Tremendous Values and Priced To Sell!

Final Week Semi Annual Clearance Sale!

Ladies Shoes

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------------|
| Reg. \$36 to \$45 | NOW \$15⁰⁰ |
| Reg. \$68 to \$80 | NOW \$25⁰⁰ |
| Reg. \$82 to \$99 | NOW \$35⁰⁰ |
| Reg. \$100 to \$130 | NOW \$45⁰⁰ |
| Reg. \$135 to \$195 | NOW \$65⁰⁰ |

All Shoes on Racks for Easy Selection.
Not All Sizes In All Styles.

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do the talking
in the

364-2030

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Run 4 Days, the 5th Day is FREE!

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
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ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 11 cents per word. \$2.30 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues. No copy charge, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION
TIMES, RATES
1 day per word: 11
2 days per word: 19
3 days per word: 27
4 days per word: 35
5th day: FREE
10 days per word: 87
monthly per word: 23.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.50 per column inch; \$1.90 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.66 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

LEGALS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

SHAKLEE
Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-75-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue. 364-5932. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

CALL US for All Types of Health and Life Insurance STEVE NIEMAN, CLU or B.J. GILLILLAND Plains Insurance 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 364-8030 home 1-712-tfc

FOR SALE Complete Satellite System Call 364-1393 1-120-tfc

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION!! Lose Weight NOW. Ask us how. Guaranteed weight loss program. Ken & Sylvia Brockett 364-0947 1-129-20p

FIREPLACE SCREEN
Custom made black wrought iron fireplace screen with doors and attractive decor. Fits 25 high X 36 wide opening. Very well made. Price negotiable. Call 364-6957. tfc

For Your Real Estate and Insurance Needs in Amarillo call Marvin James, Executive Realtors, 3600 Coulter, 359-9436 or 359-3927. 1-133-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS
Mini and vertical blinds by Levolor. New 1/2" 1/2 price. 200 colors. Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today. 1-134-21p

Special Buy while 4 last - Teknika 19" Color TV with 5-year Warranty - \$300.00. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, Hereford. 1-135-tfc

4 completely different sets of Beauti Pleat Draperies; also several different sizes of ski clothes - all in good condition. 364-4887. 1-142-tfc

Now taking orders for Valentine cookies and cakes. Will also do all kinds of baking for everyday needs or special occasions. Specialize in birthday cakes. Call 364-6085. 1-143-10p

GOOD used Philco Refrigerator \$80. 243 Aspen. 1-145-tfc

FOR SALE - Round baled milo. \$30. Call 364-0458. 1-tfc

FOR SALE: Cut-off saw, also hydraulic press. Phone 364-0956. 1-147-tfc

SINGLES ALERT!!!
Date: January 31, 1985
Place: Flame Room 301 West Third
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Bring a friend and lots of ideas!! 1-148-2p

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

TV antenna masts, CB and Base Antennas, professional microphone stands, large inventory of TV Tubes—ALL DISCOUNTED. Stan Knox, 364-0686. 1-146-10p

USED CARPET - Washer and Dryer, Refrigerator. 211 S. 25 Mi. Ave. 364-5750 1-146-5p

FOR SALE: Nice full size bed with head board. Good condition. Call 364-5252 or 364-3806 after 6:00. 1-146-5p

MOVIE MANIA! Rentals \$1.00 Monday through Thursday. Many new selections in. Radio Shack Dealer, 311 North Main. 364-5500. 1-141-10c

THE DOG HOUSE
Dog grooming by Terry West. South Hwy 385, (next to Cashway Lumber). Call 364-5464. 1p

Farm Equipment
BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment.
The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

USED Structural oilfield tubing. Large light wall pipe. Reasonable. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 2-86-tfc

Three-Way Kochia Seed for sale. 578-4549. 2-123-tfc

20 ft. gooseneck stock trailer for sale or trade for smaller trailer. Call 364-5442. 2-126-tfc

Cars for Sale
MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0977 3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-4-tfc

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger pickup. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner. Call 364-0458. 3-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR 1/2 ton pickup, 1981 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. Clean, low mileage. 364-5442. 3-126-tfc

FOR SALE: ONE OF A KIND
1984 Buick Regal Limited, loaded. (Power astro roof, cruise, air, etc.) Still under factory warranty. One owner. Under 10,000 miles. \$10,100 firm. Call 364-8904 after 6 p.m. 3-143-2tc

1983 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup. 4 speed, AM-FM, Cruise control, air conditioner. Warranty transferable. Interested in older model pickup. Call 364-7245. 3-145-5p

80 Chevy Van 4 speed pickup. AM-FM, 8 track. MUST SELL. Has rear sliding glass. Good condition. 258-7742 or 364-2981. 3-145-21p

1981 Ford Mustang 3 cyl. 4 speed 36,000 miles A/C, P/S, P/B. Cruise control, rear window louver, alum. wheels. 28 mpg. \$3800.00 firm. After 6:00 Ph. 364-5522. 3-145-5p

1966 Chrysler Newport Good Condition. Call 364-5745 after 5:00 p.m. 3-149-5p

1979 White Toyota Celica GT. AM-FM 8 track. Great school car. Best offer. After 6:30 p.m. 364-2538. 3-149-5p

77 Chevy Pickup, 4 wheeler. Very good condition. Clean and running. \$3000. Call 276-5339. 3-146-tfc

FORGED TO SELL - 1975 Ford 3/4 ton, super cab. New transmission, 11 ft. cabover camper. Complete or will sell separately. Make offer!! 364-2045. 3-147-5p

1973 Pontiac 2 Dr. Fair condition \$500. Can be seen at 109 East 6th St. 364-1835. 3-147-3p

1979 Chev. one ton pickup. Fleetside, dual tanks. \$2500. 364-4542 after 5 p.m. 3-147-5p

1980 T-BIRD EXCELLENT CONDITION LOW MILEAGE. LOADED WITH EVERYTHING. CALL 364-2135. 3-90-tfc

Real Estate for Sale

VETERANS!! No cost, move-in. On F.H.A.-Conventional, seller will pay allowable closing costs. All brick, double garage. Interior just painted. Call Betty 364-4561; 364-4950. 4-143-tfc



4 BEDROOMS.
2 baths, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, coffee fireplace, storm windows, water softener, many more extras. 364-5496. 4-144-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
125 Star. Large 2 bedroom brick home. A doll house inside with extras, including den with bay window. Fully draped and carpeted. Fenced yard with fruit trees and Morgan storage bldg. FHA assumable loan \$46,500. 364-2962. 4-144-10c

THREE BEDROOM - 1 1/2 bath.
Extra clean, oversized double garage and many extras. 205 Douglas. 364-1335 after 6 or all day weekends. 4-146-6p

OWNER NEEDS TO SELL.
Moving from Hereford. House on corner lot of Hickory. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-146-tfc

BY OWNER:
Large, nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, with single garage. Lots of extras. Northwest edition. One block from Senior Citizens Development Area. Call 364-1241, after five and weekends. 4-148-20p

NICE home in country on highway with quarter and 5 acres.
Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-127-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, double car garage. 364-5957. 4-146-5p

280 ft. X 315 ft. located at 427 Maple. Has water well. \$21,000. Call 276-5389. 4-146-tfc

34 acres, 3 bedroom house, tractor and machinery. Possible owner finance; possible trade for down payment. Days 364-8286; nights 278-5574. 4-141-tfc

10 ACRE TRACTS
with water. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-146-tfc

OWNER has to sell!!
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. \$3600 down and pick up payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-136-tfc

2-1/2 bath brick with single garage. \$30,000. Possible owner financing. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-146-10p

CORONADO ACRES
5.3 miles south on Hwy 385

5 acre tracts, now with water.
Owner financing. Low down payment. Phone 364-2343. If no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd. 4-143-tfc

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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS,
Fiona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. Washer and dryer. Clean. Couple only. 357-2344. 5-127-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished house; also one bedroom furnished house. 364-2131. 5-140-tfc

One bedroom house at 902 South Julian. \$150 per month; \$70 deposit. Inquire at 911 South Julian. 5-146-5p

804 AVENUE F for rent. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-0932. 5-146-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. bills paid. 364-3734. 5-147-tfc

Duplex, W. 15th; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, frpl. cathedral ceiling, \$425/month, avail. March 1, 364-8290 after 6:00 p.m. 5-147-5p

CLEAN, one bedroom unfurnished apartment with refrigerator and stove. \$100 deposit; \$200 per month. No smoking or drinking. 364-7091. 5-147-tfc

WOULD you like to work out rent on a 2 bedroom mobile home? Would consider couple who have pension, social security, disability and not permanently employed. Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064. 5-78-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Call Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064. 5-78-tfc

Two-one bedroom houses. Call 364-1113 or 364-2805. 5-85-tfc

Large 4 bedroom brick home. 2 baths, double garage, basement, circle drive. Nice carpet and drapes. \$475. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 5-110-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage. \$400 per month plus deposit. 364-1446 or 364-4670. 5-130-tfc

2 bedroom furnished house. Clean, no pets, no children. Call 364-2733. 5-136-tfc

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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
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3 bedroom unfurnished house; also one bedroom furnished house. 364-2131. 5-140-tfc

One bedroom house at 902 South Julian. \$150 per month; \$70 deposit. Inquire at 911 South Julian. 5-146-5p

804 AVENUE F for rent. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-0932. 5-146-tfc

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Duplex, W. 15th; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, frpl. cathedral ceiling, \$425/month, avail. March 1, 364-8290 after 6:00 p.m. 5-147-5p

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2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Call Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064. 5-78-tfc

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One bedroom house at 902 South Julian. \$150 per month; \$70 deposit. Inquire at 911 South Julian. 5-146-5p

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Own 50 outlets producing high profits multi-flavored popcorn. Your total investment only \$18,000. You won't believe the profits, part or full time. CALL RIGHT NOW! 1-800-992-7900 9 AM-5 PM E.S.T. 7-142-9p

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Bartlett Cattle Company is now operating Deaf Smith Feedyard of Hereford and Prairie Feedyard of Tulia.
WE WILL BE HIRING MECHANICS with experience in repair and maintenance of trucks, tractors, earth movers and other gasoline and diesel powered equipment.
We will provide EXCELLENT COMPENSATION, BENEFITS and working conditions for the right person.
For your convenience we will be interviewing at the West Texas State University Activities Center, Room 211 in Canyon at the following dates and times:
FRIDAY, FEB. 1 AT 9:00 AM
FRIDAY, FEB. 1 AT 2:00 PM
SATURDAY, FEB. 2 AT 10:00 AM
If possible, please send your resume in advance to:
BARTLETT CATTLE COMPANY
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CANYON, TEXAS 79015

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If possible, please send your resume in advance to:
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CANYON, TEXAS 79015

FEEDLOT EMPLOYEES
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WANTED: Wheat pasture for light steers or yearlings. Neal Lemons 289-5672 or 364-6613. 12-62-tfc

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FEED BUNKS. 12 ft. heavy duty. Square tubing bracing and skid legs. BJM Sales & Service, East Hwy. 60. 364-7470. 12-120-22c

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FOR SALE - Round baled milo. \$30. Call 364-0458. 1-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 year old bay mare \$350; 10 year old kid's pony, very gentle, \$125; also have all sizes goats, 2 are milking now. Prices are negotiable. Call Sherry McKibben, 289-5570. 12-148-5c

Alfalfa hay for sale with some grass and weeds at \$3.00 per bale. Contact T.H. Sossaman, 364-6734. 1202 South Main. 12-144-10p

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Legal Notice

LIQUOR APPLICATION PUBLICATION
Jodie Frank Hubnik has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer Retailer's Off-Premise License to be located at 837 E. First - Highway 60, city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and operated under the trade name of Jodie's Discount Liquor.
148-2c

LIQUOR APPLICATION PUBLICATION
Jodie Frank Hubnik has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit to be located at 837 E. First - Highway 60, city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and operated under the trade name of Jodie's Discount Liquor.
148-2c

Colorful creations speak for West Texas glassblower

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Bob Birth is a man of few words. A neon sign maker and glass blower, he lets his colorful incandescent creations speak for him. "I was always interested in sign lettering," the 61-year-old semi-retired sign maker said as he heated a length of glass tubing on one of three special burners. Birth said he has been crafting the signs for 34 years after attending a neon sign school in Denton. While techniques can be taught, Birth said, years of hands-on experience are necessary to get the feel of shaping the glass. "Bob is one of the best I've ever seen," said Jack Brady, a Midland sign company owner who uses Birth's services. Birth sold Brady his sign business about five years ago. The 34-year-old Brady said the use of neon in signs has ebbed and flowed through the years since Frenchman Georges Claude ushered in the commercial applications of the rare gas in the early 1900s.

The heyday of the large, outdoor animated neon signs was prior to World War II, he said. Neon sign use continued in the 1950s, but slowly waned, he said. The advent of plastic signs illuminated by fluorescent lighting has slowly replaced neon, he said. But neon is enjoying a renaissance in artistic endeavors, Brady said. Brady, who does the neon design work that Birth brings to fruition, said he still gets some orders for the old-fashioned "open" and "vacancy" signs. The bygone days of neon signs are all right with Birth. He said he would rather be playing golf, pitching horseshoes or "wood choppin'" at his house near Cloudcroft, N.M. "It's just something to do part time," Birth said. As the demand for neon signs has declined in the wake of plastic, so, too, have the masters of glass bending. "It's hard to find anybody that can do it," he said. Birth said several people have learned from him through

Birth said a lot of his work is hidden behind plastic letters because there are fewer calls for exposed neon lighting. He said a neon and glass creation begins with a rendering of lettering or a full-scale sign on a sheet of special paper that can withstand the heat of molten glass. After marking the glass tubes for the necessary bends, Birth heats the glass by slowly rotating the tube in a natural-gas fire. One day last week, peering over half-glasses perched on his nose, Birth watched and felt as the glass heated to the proper temperature for working. As he shaped the tubing, Birth blew into the glass to maintain its circumference at the bend. He later fused electrodes at both ends of the tube to allow electricity to pass through the gas. Before he injected the neon gas into the glass — by using a smaller tubing fused between the glass and the tubing leading to the neon source — Birth purged the inside of the glass of all impurities with 20,000 volts of electricity. When heated, neon gas turns red, Birth said, and other colors are achieved by coating the insides of the glass tubing with powder. "It'll burn forever if it doesn't get a leak," he said. While most neon work concerns commercial signs, Birth said he's had requests

to design aesthetic creations. Neon oil derricks are popular requests, he said, remembering a Midland woman once had him design a sign for her husband's bar at home. It included a glowing palm tree and sign that said "Mike's Bar and Grill," and cost \$2,300, Brady said. Birth said a neon sign maker's pay is good. "You're not going to get rich, but it's better than wages." He said he became interested in making signs while working in the potash mines near Carlsbad, N.M. Having endured a series of strikes, Birth decided to enroll in the school in Denton. Birth said he laments the demise of the fancy blinking signs that used to signal restaurants and motels in the Permian Basin area. He recalled a sign he created years ago at a former Midland restaurant — The Ranch House — that included a running cow being roped by a cowboy on horseback. Birth said now he mostly repairs many of the remaining neon signs in Odessa and Midland. While other interests occupy Birth's attention, the craftsman said he always will keep his hand at bending glass and filling it with neon. "I like to do it, as long as I don't have to be in there all day," he said of his shop. "I couldn't just quit altogether."

Young girl finds clues sheriff's deputies missed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A child murder-mystery buff who decided to search for clues in the slaying of a Fort Worth woman has found important evidence overlooked by sheriff's deputies. The 10-year-old girl is a reluctant heroine, dismissing questions about her sleuthing with a red face and shrug. But law enforcement officials say the girl uncovered crucial evidence they had overlooked in their investigation of a series of rapes, slayings and disappearances that has this city on edge.

"I found them laying right there," the girl said Tuesday as she relived her search at a local shopping mall. "They weren't hidden at all."
On Jan. 16 she found an unspent .22-caliber bullet and the car keys of Lisa Griffin, whose car was found abandoned near the same shopping center 10 days earlier.

The body of Miss Griffin, who had been shot in the head with what appeared to be a .22-caliber weapon, had been found elsewhere in Tarrant County the day before. The 21-year-old waitress is one of five women killed or reported missing in southwest Fort Worth since September.

The evidence found by the girl was overlooked by sheriff's investigators in a search of the area a week earlier. "She's to be commended," Chief Deputy Bob Stone told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "She went over there to help out and she helped out."

The girl, whose parents asked that she not be identified, is something of a murder mystery buff who has a "knack for coming up with things," he mother said. The girl had heard her parents discussing Griffin's slaying. When she walked to a convenience store for a snack, she said she decided to do some investigating on her own.

The youngster set out with pop and potato chips in hand. Within minutes she saw the keys and the brass-colored bullet sticking out from behind an air conditioner. "I was just shivering," she recalled.

Despite the excitement, she remembered the detective skills she learned from television murder mysteries. So as not to damage any fingerprints, "I just used a Dunkin' Donuts bag to pick them up with, screamed 'Mom!' and ran all the way home," she said. "My mom knew right off the bat that they were Lisa Griffin's," she said. "The keys and bullet were lying several hundred feet from where Ms. Griffin's car was found. Stone said, adding that the area was apparently overlooked by deputies. No fingerprints were found on the keys, he said, and authorities are still searching for suspects.

Division ran out of medals for soldiers who had fought in the battle. Stephens was one of those who did not receive the award. And since the unit was being redesignated, the paperwork for his award was lost. News releases, however, were sent out to his hometown newspaper telling of his heroic acts, and Stephens even received a letter from his state senator congratulating him. Several months ago at a party, Stephens recounted the story to his superior, Lt. Col. Joseph Simek, the division adjutant general. Simek told him to get any documentation of the event and give it to him.

Recognition catches up after 18 years

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — It took a while, almost 18 years, but Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Stephens has finally received his just reward — the bronze star. Stephens received the citation, one of the army's highest awards, recently for actions he took on March 21, 1967.

On that day, Stephens and other members of the 3rd Battalion, 22nd Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 4th Armored Division were under attack from the Viet Cong. Stephens, who was then 20 and a specialist four radio operator, received a call from two wounded soldiers who needed help.

While going to help the soldiers, Stephens came under fire. He immediately returned fire, killing several enemy soldiers. He then pulled the two wounded soldiers to safety. In that battle, a total of 649 Viet Cong were killed and 10 captured, while only 33 Americans died. The citation presented to Stephens said his actions demonstrated his "personal bravery and devotion to duty."

Division commander Maj. Gen. Richard Scholtes said it was a special honor to finally present the award to Stephens — now assigned to the 502nd Adjutant Generals Company, 2nd Armored Division — since he had not personally presented any awards for valor since 1971.

Scholtes said the delay in honoring Stephens came about when the commander of Stephens' old 4th Armored

Outdoorsmen to watch for 28 trumpeter swans

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Wednesday wildlife officials in Minnesota have asked Texas outdoorsmen to watch for 28 trumpeter swans which unexpectedly migrated from a refuge near Minneapolis in December. The trumpeter swan is the largest waterfowl in the world. They have a wingspan of more than seven feet and

weigh as much as 30 pounds. The feathers are all white, while the bill and feet are black. The missing birds were part of a flock intended to re-establish trumpeters as a nesting species in Central Minnesota. Officials said 11 of the swans were wearing yellow identification collars and others may have metal leg bands.



STAND FOR THE RIGHT... REGARDLESS

Don't just pretend to be a Christian. Really live as a Christian. Have your feet planted on the side of the good and just. Don't walk with brothers and sisters who are not really Christians. Don't let them drag you down.

Never be lazy in your work. Do your job to the Lord enthusiastically. Be glad for all good things that come your way. Be patient in trouble and kind to everyone.

When God's children are in need, you can be the one to help them out. Avoid all the habits of inviting guests home for dinner and if they need lodging for the night.

If someone mistreats you, be a Christian. A Christian, don't curse him, pray that God will bless him. When others are happy, be happy with them. If they are sad, share their sorrow.

Work happily together. Don't try to out-bid. Don't try to get into the good graces of important people, but enjoy the company of ordinary folks. And don't think you know it all!

Never pay back evil for evil. Do things in such a way that everyone can see you are honest and clear through.

Don't quarrel with anyone. Be at peace with everyone, just as much as possible. Dear friends, never avenge yourselves. Leave that to God. For He has said that He will repay those who deserve it. Don't take the law into your own hands. Instead, feed your enemy if he is hungry. If he is thirsty, give him something to drink and you will be "heaping coals of fire on his head." In other words, he will feel ashamed of himself for what he has done to you.

Don't let evil get the upper hand but conquer evil by doing good.
Romans 12:9-21

Value of U.S. crop production rebounds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm value of U.S. crop production rebounded last year to an estimated \$77.9 billion, up 11 percent from \$70.3 billion in 1983 when drought and government acreage programs cut production sharply.

Despite the increase, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday in an annual report, the 1984 crop value fell below the record of \$82 billion in 1982, a banner year for U.S. crop production.

The 1984 corn harvest, the traditional leader, was worth more than \$20.5 billion or more than one-fourth of the total. In 1983, the value of corn produced was \$13.5 billion. It was a record of more than \$22 billion in 1982.

The report showed that it was last year's big increase in output that accounted for the jump in the corn crop's value. Prices, on the average, dropped to \$2.89 per bushel from \$3.25 in 1983. The 1982 price was \$2.68 per bushel.

Officials warned that the estimates were based on production multiplied by estimated prices for the various commodities so far this season. The dollar amounts are not the same as "farm marketings" of crops, which reflects the value of commodities actually sold by farmers.

The annual figures do provide a look at the book value of crops, however, and can be useful in comparing one commodity with another.

Recently an advocacy group, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said that Americans harvested a record \$16.6 billion worth of marijuana last year, which would make it second only to corn in crop value.

The USDA's report, however, did not include marijuana in its list of crops.

Soybeans were valued at \$11.4 billion, an average of \$6.13 per bushel, compared with \$12.8 billion in

1983 when beans brought \$7.81.

Baled hay, always one of the big items, was worth \$10.7 billion last year, an average of \$75.50 per ton, compared with \$9.97 billion and \$75.80 in 1983.

Other top-valued crops in 1984 and how they stacked up with 1983, included:

—Wheat, \$8.74 billion and \$3.37 per bushel, compared with \$8.53 billion and \$3.53 in 1983.

—Cotton, \$3.97 billion and 62.2 cents per pound, compared with \$2.48 billion and 66.4 cents in 1983.

—Tobacco, \$3.15 billion and about \$1.81 per pound, compared with \$2.5 billion and \$1.75 the previous year.

The report showed that California continued as the leader in terms of crop value with \$6.95 billion in 1984, down from \$7.14 billion in 1983.

Iowa was next at \$5.9 billion, up from \$4.98 billion the previous year. Illinois, at \$5.82 billion, was up from \$4.73 billion in 1983, the report showed.

The World Almanac

Q&A

- Who was the first black general in the U.S. Army? (a) Edward Bouchet (b) Benjamin O. Davis (c) Charles Rangel
- In 1983, whose record single "I Got Stung" won a Gold Single Award? (a) Michael Jackson (b) Elvis Presley (c) Taco
- What is the seating capacity for basketball in the Louisiana Superdome? (a) 19,275 (b) 37,491 (c) 47,284

ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. c

Copyright law

Original works of authorship in any tangible medium of expression are entitled to protection under the copyright law. The law, which came into effect on Jan. 1, 1978, superseded the Copyright Act of 1909. Before that, there had been only three general revisions of the original copyright law of 1790 — in 1831, 1870 and 1909.

Help Your Heart



Check your blood pressure

High blood pressure can cause stroke, heart attack, kidney damage and more. It can shorten your life. But high blood pressure can be treated and controlled with your help.

Everyone has blood pressure. Without it, the blood couldn't circulate in our bodies. Blood pressure in your arteries changes from day to day, even from moment to moment. It goes up when you get excited, and down when you rest or sleep. These changes in pressure are perfectly normal.

What is high blood pressure? In some people, certain arteries may clamp down. This makes it harder for blood to pass through, and pressure builds up as a result. If it goes too high and stays that way, it is called high blood pressure.

We still don't know what causes most high blood pressure, but research scientists are working hard on the problem. While they don't have the final answer, yet, they do have some important leads.

If your parents have had high blood pressure, there is a good chance you have it or will develop it. And if you have it, your children may develop it. Children should have regular blood pressure checkups just like adults.

Help your heart! Have your blood pressure checked at least once a year. It's the only way to find out if you have high blood pressure. There usually are no early signs to warn you. That's why high blood pressure is called the silent killer.

Call your doctor, clinic or nearest health center to make an appointment to have your blood pressure checked. A rubber cuff, something like a bandage, is wrapped around your upper arm. The cuff is filled with air until it squeezes the artery in your arm. Then the air is slowly let out of the cuff. At the same time, a doctor listens with a stethoscope

as the blood rushes through your artery. He also watches a measuring gauge which tells him your blood pressure.

If you have high blood pressure, it can be treated and controlled. But it takes two to do it: you and your doctor. By cooperating with your doctor you can live a long and normal life.

Your doctor may prescribe pills. Keep taking your medicine as long as he says you should. Your doctor may also put you on a low-fat, low-salt diet. If you are overweight, it's important to lose the extra pounds and keep them off. The extra weight puts a strain on your heart. Smoking cigarettes does too, so don't smoke. Your local chapter of the American Heart Association has information on how to stop smoking and on high blood pressure.

Toothbrush bristles were the first commercial product made of nylon, which was patented in 1937.

Ever wonder who you'd call if you had a car accident?

Many of your neighbors would just call their local State Farm agent. Ask any one of them about State Farm claim service, then give me a call.

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G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Feb. 13th and 14th, 1985 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Ducks overrun park

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — A duck population boom at Landa Park has spurred officials to launch an Adopt-A-Duck program.

The ducks, on the other hand, have learned how to duck when round-up time comes.

About 400 ducks have overrun the park, one of New Braunfels' main tourist attractions. To trim the population, the web-footed creatures are being placed in local homes.

So far, about 60 birds have been removed and there is a waiting list for more.

But the ducks have gotten wise to the project.

"The ones left in the park are extremely intelligent. We got all the dumb ducks first," chuckled Olen

Elliot, New Braunfels animal shelter supervisor.

"You can drive through now and hardly see a duck. The ones that are left are scared that somebody's after them," Elliot said. "They know if they get about 10 feet out in the water, nobody's gonna get 'em," Elliot said.

Many of the people who call in wanting a duck have ponds in their yards, park officials said.

City parks director David Whitley said several varieties of duck — Muscovy, Mallards, Khaki, Campbells and other breeds — have found a home at Landa Lake.

He theorizes many of the ducks were Easter gifts that later were taken to the park.

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Today in History

Today is Thursday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1985. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 31, 1968, the United States entered the Space Age with its first successful launch of a satellite into orbit: Explorer 1.

On this date:

In 1606, Guy Fawkes, convicted for his part in the Gunpowder Plot against the English Parliament and King James I, was executed.

In 1797, the composer Franz Schubert was born.

In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1917, Germany served notice that it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt devalued the dollar in relation to gold.

In 1945, U.S. Army Privit EKD%IE Slovik was executed by an American firing squad in France. He became the only American soldier since the Civil War to be shot for desertion.

In 1949, the first daytime soap opera on television, "These Are My Children," was broadcast from the NBC station in Chicago.

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman announced he had ordered development of the hydrogen bomb.

In 1971, astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa blasted off from Cape Kennedy aboard Apollo 14, the first U.S. moon mission since the ill-fated Apollo 13.

Ten years ago: A Federal judge in Washington ruled that it was the government which owned almost all the presidential documents, tapes and other material assembled during President Richard M. Nixon's term of office.

Five years ago: Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, who had ruled since 1948, announced she would abdicate on April 30th, her 71st birthday, in favor of her daughter, Princess Beatrix.

One year ago: Secretary of State George Shultz began a tour of Latin America with a stopover in El Salvador.

Today's birthdays: TV personality Garry Moore is 70. Actress Carol Channing and author Norman Mailer are 62. Actress Jean Simmons is 56. Baseball hall-of-famer Ernie Banks is 54. Actor James Franciscus is 51. Actress Suzanne Pleshette is 48. Actress Jessica Walter is 41. Baseball pitcher Nolan Ryan is 38. Singer Phil Collins is 34.

Thought for today: "To be as good as your competitor, you must be better than he is." — Anonymous.

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