

# Jury decides against plaintiffs



## Damaged Datsun

Both drivers escaped injury Friday even though this car ended up on its top as the result of a afternoon wreck. Tim Koenig, 16, Rt. 3, was ticketed for failure to yield at a stop sign. His pickup hit this 1976 Datsun

driven by Robin Webb (middle), 26, also of rural Hereford. Police officers shown above are Pat Michael (left) and Ray Morgan.

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

A local jury deliberated about four hours Friday evening before returning a finding of no negligence on the part of Hereford physician Dr. Howard Johnson and awarding no damages to the plaintiff family.

The surviving husband and six children of Noemi Frausto, who died April 17, 1982, in the Deaf Smith General Hospital emergency room, had sought more than \$1 million. Their claim was Johnson, the hospital and Hereford Medical Clinic were negligent and caused the death of the 39-year-old mother in her eighth month of pregnancy.

"I have always said that the jury system is right, and it is the best system we could have," commented Jim Brown of Canyon, the family's attorney. "I still believe that way."

"But," the lawyer continued during a telephone interview after the trial, "I think the jury members in

## In malpractice trial

Hereford - in the Frausto case - based their decision almost entirely on discrimination.

"I say that not because they found against us, but because they answered the issue on damages to those children in such a way as to say the loss to them of their mother was zero. I think it is very unfortunate that people like the Fraustos have to take their problems to a jury that has a closed mind."

The "issues" Brown referred to were a set of 32 questions to be answered by the jury during their deliberations. Seven of those questions, one for each family member seeking damages, asked the jury to write in an amount of money they felt a particular family member might be entitled to because of Frausto's

death and the loss of her affection, advice, companionship and several other factors.

The jury, according to Brown, answered zero in each case.

Hereford City Attorney Earnest Langley, one of two lawyers representing Johnson and the local clinic, offered this comment Friday night:

"The doctors were very pleased that the jury exonerated them from negligence and fault on the treatment of Mrs. Frausto. I can't speak for the hospital, but I'm sure they would feel the same way."

Langley said the ordeal has been "a long, hard one, and a matter of considerable strain for the doctors."

(See VERDICT, Page 2A)

# The Hereford Sunday Brand

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## Agreement for case finalized

By REED PARSELL  
Managing Editor

Attorneys from both sides Friday finalized an agreement in the Cecilia Garza et al vs. Deaf Smith County case which would have the county pay \$125,000 to class members and lawyers.

The agreement could mean the county will end up spending more than \$260,000 to defend the matter.

Last year, Judge Mary Lou Robinson of the Federal District Court in Amarillo found Deaf Smith County had been discriminatory in its hiring practices. It was ordered to revise its personnel decision making process and provide back pay to all Mexican-Americans who could prove they were unfairly denied county employment since March 6, 1979.

The agreement, along with a consent decree, is to be submitted to Robinson for her consideration. County Judge Glen Nelson thought a decision would be made in 30 to 60 days, while District Attorney Roland Saul said he imagined it would be around 60 days.

As outlined in the agreement, a "Deaf Smith Class Settlement Fund" of \$60,000 is to be established for the 64 Hispanics Saul said have so far applied for back pay. Distribution will be based on a pro rata system which, as explained in the consent decree, would have the size of payments increase with how long ago applications were made.

An example given in the decree is if 60 claimants all applied at the same time, they would each receive \$1,000. If one of the 60 applied earlier, though, he would get more than \$1,000 and everyone else would be given less than that figure.

Garza, the class representative, is to receive \$8,500 from Deaf Smith County. The remainder of the monetary settlement - \$56,500 - is to be paid to the plaintiff's legal firm: Texas Rural Legal Aid.

None of the monies shall be distributed, however, until at least 31 days after the entry of the consent decree. In the meantime, the \$125,000 is to be kept in an interest-bearing account.

Friday afternoon, County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley reportedly computed the county has already paid Amarillo attorney Bill SoRelle more than \$135,000 for his work on the case.

In addition to the payments, Deaf Smith County will, according to the settlement, mail notices of the agreement to all class members who have filed proof of claim forms. Also, both sides "shall promptly take all necessary and appropriate steps to fulfill the terms of this settlement and agreement."

A grievance committee, consisting of one member from each side along with an agreed third person, is to be formed once the settlement is approved. Its purpose will be to handle all future disputes regarding the county's minority hiring practices, Randall Marshall of the local TRLA office explained.

Another requirement of the agreement and consent decree, according to Marshall, is the county must bring its Hispanic work force percentage up to or above the total area Mexican-American worker percentage within five years.

Concerning Friday's finalization, Marshall commented during a

## County to dish out total of \$125,000

telephone interview, "It's a great stride forward for the Mexican-American community in Deaf Smith County."

Saul also released a comment Friday afternoon, though his was in written form and pre-approved by members of county commission.

"The stipulation of compromise and agreement is not an admission of any liability or wrongdoing on the part of the county," Saul penned, "and the county does not feel that it has discriminated against anyone. However, the commissioners felt that it would be more economical to pay the amounts of money as a compromise than to undergo the expense of further litigation and appeal."

After Robinson's ruling was announced last year, Deaf Smith County filed an appeal with the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

With all the class members involved, Saul wrote, "there are potentially

64 separate trials concerning the claim of each of the claimants. This would be very time-consuming and expensive and would probably cost more than the cost to the county to reach this agreement."

Nelson, over the telephone Friday afternoon, expressed his opinion. "This is something that we've been trying to bring about, some sort of end to it," the county judge said. "We'd like to be able to settle on these terms."

County commissioners, who unanimously voted their approval of the settlement Friday morning, also signed a letter of compliance affecting federal revenue sharing funds. The pact says Deaf Smith County will abide by all rules imposed by Robinson regarding the Garza case.

According to David Ruland, county clerk, the federal funds would be cut off should county officials not follow court guidelines. Revenue sharing payments are for several hundred thousand dollars per year, he said.

## Concerned people set session

By REED PARSELL  
Managing Editor

People interested in commenting or learning more about current matters facing the Hereford Independent School District are being encouraged to attend a meeting Monday night.

Hereford Community Center's ballroom is to host the event from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The gathering is not being organized by the local school board, but rather by those interested in district policies.

"There are just so many unhappy

## Monday regarding local school district

parents and teachers," according to Carol Sue LeGate, "that a lot of concerned parents and citizens have started talking to each other and decided to get involved."

The format will be rather informal, LeGate said, with Bud Patterson and Pat Robbins assigned to keep order. The two are not leaders of the group, though nominations for

officers are supposed to be gathered Monday, LeGate stated.

One of the duties Patterson and Robbins are to perform is read questions submitted prior to the meeting. Anyone with a query he would like answered Monday evening is asked to turn it in to either the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office (701 N. Main St.) or Kathy Moore's 108 Douglas St. home between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Among the concerns which prompted Monday's meeting, LeGate explained, is confusion over what school laws are state-mandated. Another is mastery learning and its accompanying reading program, which have caused an increase in testing throughout the district.

About 50 local citizens went to a resident's house Jan. 16 to discuss the HISD. Such mastery learning techniques as formative and summative tests were considered. Another matter looked at was the district's policy on extracurricular activities which was changed to conform entirely with state regulations last week.

"It's not going to be a dog fight," LeGate said about the relationship between the citizens' group and school board. Rather, she stated, "the goal is to be a long-term continuing organization to represent the voice of the parents and citizens who want to be informed and involved."

Bill Townsend, president of the HISD board of education, said he would be unable to go to Monday's session due to another commitment. He said he has, however, encouraged other board members to "feel free to attend" any meeting which pertains to the school district.

"Well, I'll just have to see what transpires," replied Dr. Harrell Holder, HISD superintendent, when asked about the meeting. "I'm basically in the dark about it."

## Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says never pay a compliment as though you expect a receipt.

There are four things a woman needs to know. She needs to know how to look like a girl, act like a lady, think like a man, and work like a dog.—Caroline Simon

"If only God would give me a clear sign! Like making a large deposit in my name at a Swiss bank."—Woody Allen

Make your plans to attend the annual Chamber Banquet, Feb. 7, at the Bull Barn. Tickets are on sale by Hustlers or you can call the chamber office for tickets, priced at \$10 each. Dr. W.C. Newberry, the "Sage of the Southwest," will be the featured speaker, and former resident Johnny Ray Watson will provide musical entertainment. Another big attraction is the presentation of the "Citizen of the Year," an award sponsored by Hereford Lions Club.

Former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson, wrote us this week from Tulsa, Ok., to report the death of Joelle Tillier-Laroche, who was a member of the Hereford High School senior class of 1959.

Joelle made her home with the Pattersons in 1958-59 as an American Field Service foreign exchange student from France, and was a "sister" to the Pattersons' daughter, Sheryl. The Pattersons reported that Sheryl and her husband, Joe Colldwell, and daughters Katie and Sarah, visited Joelle in Royan, France last July. The two women had corresponded during the 25 years since they were students in Hereford.

Joelle was a high school English teacher in Saintes, some 30 miles from her hometown. The Pattersons were told that Joelle became ill late last summer and had undergone surgery three times for cancer. She died Nov. 22 at a hospital in Bordeaux, France. The Pattersons reside at 7729 E. 30th St., Tulsa, Ok. 74129.

# News Roundup

## State

### Search said not narrowed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Fort Worth police said they have not narrowed their search for a suspect in the disappearances and slayings of five young women, despite the arrest of a freelance photographer on a sexual assault charge.

"We have suspects, but no one we've narrowed it down to," police Lt. Ray Armand, chief of a task force investigating the crimes, said Friday.

Remsen N. Wolff, a 44-year-old Harvard graduate, was arrested Thursday night in the lobby of a dinner theater. He was being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond on a police complaint of aggravated sexual assault in connection with the 1984 rape of a Fort Worth woman.

But as of late Friday, Wolff had not been formally charged with any crime by the district attorney's office, officials said. Fort Worth police policy requires suspects to be released within 48 hours of arrest if charges are not filed, police said.

Wolff was scheduled to go on trial Monday on a charge of sexually assaulting a 4-year-old boy on Oct. 20, 1983. He was arrested two days after that assault and was released on a \$20,000 bond.

### Race bill bypassing election

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Horse Racing Association, bucking what Gov. Mark White says he wants, is pushing a pari-mutuel betting bill that leaves out a statewide vote.

White has said he would veto any horse race bill that does not include a statewide referendum and county local option elections.

The THRA bill, to be filed next week by Rep. Hugo Berlanga, has only the county elections. His 1983 bill had both elections White said he wants.

"Early next week, without question, we're off," Berlanga said. "We got nipped at the finish line last time. It was a photo finish, but we lost."

"At this point we're operating from a position of strength," said Berlanga, referring to recent polls.

THRA lawyer Dick Ingram said, "We feel like one vote is enough." But he also said there's a "50-50 chance" the bill will wind up with a statewide vote.

Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, and Ingram spoke Friday to an overflow crowd of about 600 at THRA's legislative conference.

### Second bartender still wanted

CONROE, Texas (AP) — One bartender surrendered, but investigators were still looking for a second in the drinking death of a teen-ager, officials said.

Elizabeth Evans, 20, posted \$1,000 bond Friday and was set free. She was indicted Wednesday on a misdemeanor charge of negligent homicide, Montgomery County Attorney Jim Dozier said.

Investigators were still looking for 23-year-old Vic Haigh, he said. The two worked at Pelley's club in Conroe, where 19-year-old Gary Pennington passed out in December after gulping two drinks from 20-ounce glasses.

If convicted, Ms. Evans and Haigh would face up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Investigators were unable to locate the two bartenders earlier this week to deliver grand jury subpoenas.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has scheduled a March hearing to decide whether to cancel Pelley's liquor license.

The club was closed last week under a temporary restraining order after a state judge decided it was a public nuisance. A hearing for a temporary injunction to keep the club closed was set for Monday.

## National

### Arms talk date may be set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union apparently have set a date for a new round of negotiations on nuclear weapons in Geneva, Switzerland, according to Reagan administration and congressional sources.

Indications were the talks would open in March, but U.S. officials withheld word pending announcements that were planned today in Washington and in Moscow.

A decision to resume negotiations after a 13-month lapse — and to broaden them to include defensive systems — was reached Jan. 8 in Geneva by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Since then, through diplomatic channels, the two governments have been trying to settle on a time and place. The Reagan administration wanted an early start, while the Soviets did not commit themselves immediately.

A congressional official, who insisted on anonymity, said late Friday that the Swiss city would be the site.

### Meese's request criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican member of the Senate panel that will consider Edwin Meese III's nomination as attorney general is criticizing Meese's reimbursement request for \$720,000 in legal fees incurred for defending against conflict-of-interest allegations.

Sen. Charles E. Grassley, a member of the Judiciary Committee that will begin hearings on the appointment Tuesday, says if Meese "is serious about pursuing his reimbursement ... every little citizen of the U.S. is entitled to that same fair treatment."

"If I were a lawyer probably working in the high circles of the legal profession that Meese has probably had relationships with, I would not be embarrassed," Grassley said.

"But as an Iowa farmer, I would be very embarrassed with that kind of reimbursement."

Grassley's comments at a news conference came after a federal court unsealed documents showing that the Justice Department is challenging Meese's reimbursement request.

## International

### Pope begins extended journey

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II departed for Latin America today on a grueling, 30,000-mile trip that will take him to four countries and include visits to a war zone in the Andes and the edge of the Amazon jungle.

It is the 64-year-old pontiff's sixth tour of a region that contains half the world's Roman Catholics.

The 5,192-mile flight to Caracas, Venezuela, took off 20 minutes behind schedule at 10:40 a.m. (4:40 a.m. EST) from Rome's Campino airport, but no reason was given for the delay.

On the eve of his trip, the pope made a surprise announcement that he will call bishops from all over the world to the Vatican for a synod from Nov. 25 to Dec. 8 to review the work of the Second Vatican Council and prepare the church for its third millennium.

After Venezuela, the pontiff will visit Ecuador and Peru and make a brief stopover at Trinidad and Tobago in the West Indies before returning to Rome on Feb. 8.

It is the 25th foreign trip for the pope, who will make 45 speeches.

# Friday's lamb results detailed

**FINEWOOL**  
LIGHTWEIGHT - 1. Holley Morris, Lazbuddie FFA; 2. Marc Hamill, Friona FFA; 3. Steven Bagley, Dimmitt FFA; 4. Robin Price, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5. Tammy Leatherwood, Castro 4-H; 6. Randy Robbins, Deaf Smith 4-H.  
HEAVYWEIGHT - 1. Shaun Rickman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Cody Simmons, Friona FFA; 3. Troy Johnson, Nazareth FFA; 4. Jill Dutton, Hereford FFA; 5. Kenny Chambers, Hereford FFA; 6. Trisha Teel, Deaf Smith 4-H; 7. Toni Gabel, Dimmitt FFA; 8. Taylor Brooks, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9. Lori Urbanczyk, Deaf Smith 4-H.

**FINE WOOL CROSS**  
LIGHTWEIGHT - 1. Jennifer Smith, Friona FFA; 2. Ginger Jesko, Lazbuddie FFA; 3. Cody Gabel, Oldham 4-H; 4. Garry Leatherwood, Dimmitt FFA; 5. J.D. Rickman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6. Denise Bynum, Friona FFA; 7. Kip Frye, Friona FFA; 8. Dawnda Magby, Lazbuddie FFA; 9. Brandy Matthews, Hereford FFA.

**MEDIUMWEIGHT + 1**. Toby Smith, Hereford FFA; 2. Stacy Kemp, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3. Cameron Betzen, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4. Cami Struve, Castro 4-H; 5. Jennifer Richardson, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6. Mark West, Dimmitt FFA; 7. Monica Klemm, Nazareth FFA; 8. Coby Moke, Castro 4-H; 9. Sheila Teel, Deaf Smith 4-H; 10. Randy Robbins, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11. Aaron Odum, Castro 4-H; 12. Michael Berend, Deaf Smith 4-H; 13. Kirby Kaul, Deaf Smith 4-H.

**HEAVYWEIGHT - 1**. Kevin Bruton, Dimmitt FFA; 2. Robie Phillips, Hereford FFA; 3. Monica Grotcut, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4. Michael Head, Friona FFA; 5. Scot Houston, Friona FFA; 6. Tod Bradley, Dimmitt FFA; 7. Cory Newton, Deaf Smith 4-H; 8. Cheryl Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9. Polly West, Deaf Smith 4-H; 10. Michelle Berend, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11. Trisha Teel, Deaf Smith 4-H; 12. Pamela Price, Deaf Smith 4-H; 13. Ty Keller, Castro 4-H; 14. Kirby Kaul Deaf Smith 4-H; 15. Brad Roberts, Oldham 4-H.

**HAMPSHIRE**  
LIGHTWEIGHT - 1. Betsey Mies, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Jodi McElhoney, Hereford FFA; 3. Monty Joe Adams, Hereford FFA; 4. Sheri Lynn Hunter, Dimmitt FFA; 5. Andy Rodriguez, Hereford FFA; 6. Tony Huff, Hereford FFA; 7. Cameron Betzen, Deaf Smith 4-H; 8. Glenda Ellis, Friona FFA; 9. Jill Dutton, Hereford FFA; 10. Kristi Milton, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11. Jennifer Betzen, Deaf Smith 4-H; 12. Bruce Bryant, Dimmitt FFA; 13. Andy Rodriguez, Hereford FFA; 14. Jodi McElhoney, Hereford FFA; 15. Jeff Brown, Friona FFA; 16. Robin Price, Deaf Smith 4-H; 17. James Herrington, Friona FFA; 18. Briss Matthews, Deaf Smith 4-H.

**MEDIUMWEIGHT - 1**. Kristi Milton, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Melinda Christopher Vega FFA; 3. Donna Grotcut, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4. Kelly Wells, Hereford FFA; 5. Sarita Ellis, Friona FFA; 6. Robby Wells, Hereford FFA; 7. Mendy Rhodes, Bovina FFA; 8. Terry Moore, Bovina FFA; 9. Brian Wagner, Deaf Smith 4-H; 10. Patrick Newton, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11. Damon Godwin, Deaf Smith 4-H; 12. Donnie TeBeest, Deaf Smith 4-H; 13. Betsey Mies, Deaf Smith 4-H; 14. Charlynn Hunter, Dimmitt FFA; 15. Kyle Brown, Oldham 4-H; 16. Todd Daniel, Lazbuddie FFA; 17. Chet Bunch, Hereford FFA; 18. Sheila Teel, Deaf Smith 4-H.

**HEAVYWEIGHT - 1**. Tracey Moore, Bovina FFA; 2. Jennifer Hicks, Hereford FFA; 3. Kimberly Spring, Castro 4-H; 4. Cheryl Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5. Polly West, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6. Sheldon Mason, Lazbuddie FFA; 7. Stacy Kemp, Deaf Smith 4-H; 8. Matt Schilling, Hereford FFA; 9. Jennifer Betzen, Deaf Smith 4-H; 10. Tammie Vise, Lazbuddie FFA; 11. Milissa Berend, Deaf Smith 4-H; 12. Casey Gentry, Dimmitt FFA; 13. Amber Brooks, Deaf Smith 4-H; 14. Casey Summers, Castro 4-H; 15. Chad Rhodes, Farmer 4-H; 16. Kim J. Drerup, Nazareth FFA; 17. Jamie Gallagher, Deaf Smith 4-H; 18. Daniel Gruhik, Oldham 4-H.

**SULFOCK**  
LIGHTWEIGHT - 1. Kenny Chambers, Hereford FFA; 2. Mark Standlee, Dimmitt FFA; 3. Monty Joe Adams, Hereford FFA; 4. Jim Bret Campbell, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5. Cory Newton, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6. Matt Schilling, Hereford FFA; 7. Tony Huff, Hereford FFA; 8. Toby Smith, Hereford FFA; 9. Guy Ellis, Farmer 4-H; 10. Ross Montgomery, Oldham 4-H; 11. Ty Hargrove, Vega FFA; 12. Robin Wily, Friona FFA; 13. Jeni Glaser, Hereford FFA; 14. Steve Richardson, Hereford FFA; 15. Matt Heikes, Oldham 4-H; 16. Bill Barker, Friona FFA; 17. Beth Ann Dorsworthy, Friona FFA; 18. Jimmy Williams, Friona FFA; 19. Tori Mazurek, Hereford FFA; 20. Tori Mazurek, Hereford FFA.

**MEDIUMWEIGHT + 1**. Woody Glass, Dimmitt FFA; 2. Shannon Cokran, Farmer 4-H; 3. Chris Williams, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4. Kelly Howell, Dimmitt FFA; 5. Kim Williams, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6. Matt Brogden, Friona FFA; 7. Kim Howell, Dimmitt FFA; 8. Susan Rickman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9. Jody Copp, Lazbuddie FFA; 10. Michael Berend, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11. Kyllia Struve, Castro 4-H; 12. Shamyne Blasingame, Deaf Smith 4-H; 13. Wade Drerup, Nazareth FFA; 14. Alan Birkenfeld, Nazareth FFA; 15. Jennifer Richardson, Deaf Smith 4-H; 16. Chris Fugus, Farmer 4-H; 17. Michael Elam, Friona FFA; 18. Jean Ann Heikes, Vega FFA; 19. Rusty Ayres, Oldham 4-H.

**HEAVYWEIGHT - 1**. Jeff Hicks, Hereford FFA; 2. Donna Grotcut, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3. Shane Mason, Lazbuddie FFA; 4. Patrick Newton, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5. Jennifer Hicks, Hereford FFA; 6. Bram Bacq, 7. Greg Gentry, Dimmitt FFA; 8. Todd Hill, Nazareth FFA; 9. Chris Williams, Deaf Smith 4-H; 10. Daylan Gallman, Farmer 4-H; 11. Brian Wagner, Deaf Smith 4-H; 12. J.D. Rickman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 13. Cara Odum, Dimmitt FFA; 14. Brad Klemm, Nazareth FFA; 15. Trisha Hulhines, Castro 4-H; 16. Clint Hoelling, Nazareth FFA; 17. Lori Urbanczyk, Deaf Smith 4-H; 18. Barry Brown, Oldham 4-H; 19. Steve Richardson, Hereford FFA; 20. Kelly Kirkland, Oldham 4-H.

**JUMBOWEIGHT - 1**. Jeff Hicks, Hereford FFA; 2. Robbe Phillips, Hereford FFA; 3. Devera Rhodes, Farmer 4-H; 4. Vandi Tarter, Farmer 4-H; 5. Shaun Rickman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6. Rex Acker, Nazareth FFA; 7. Brian Ramsakers, Nazareth FFA; 8. Aaron Savage, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9. Mark L. Klemm, Nazareth FFA; 10. Trampus Moke, Dimmitt FFA; 11. Kenneth Klemm, Nazareth FFA; 12. Brandy Ray, Farmer 4-H; 13. Chesley Ray, Farmer 4-H.

**SOUTHDOWNS**  
LIGHTWEIGHT - 1. Cassie Brooks, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Jans Vise, Lazbuddie FFA; 3. Scott Hill, Lazbuddie FFA; 4. Patrick Mies, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5. Jim Bret Campbell, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6. Chet Bunch, Hereford FFA; 7. Gayla Head, Friona FFA.

**HEAVYWEIGHT - 1**. Amy Standlee, Dimmitt FFA; 2. Mark Rogers, Castro 4-H; 3. Danna Ralston, Castro 4-H; 4. Scott Morris, Dimmitt FFA; 5. Brad Lane, Friona FFA.



### Grand Champion Lamb

Friday evening at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Hick, left, walked away with four-county grand champion honors for his lamb. Complete results of Friday's show activities are printed on this page.

## VERDICT

I'm sure they were pleased at the many expressions of support from their friends and patients."

In answering the issues, the jury found that Johnson failed to properly diagnose Frausto's condition, which a Dallas pathologist testified was a ruptured uterus. However, the jury said that failure did not constitute negligence on the part of Johnson and that it was not a "proximate" cause of her death.

The jury also found that the hospital did not use a thermometer correctly and failed to keep proper records, but again said those actions did not bring about Frausto's death.

Johnson, who testified Thursday, presented at least two other possibilities as to what killed Frausto. While the Dallas specialist, Dr. Linda Norton, said the patient bled to death as a result of the uterine tear, Johnson said he did not believe the rupture could have occurred at 2 a.m. as Norton suggested.

Frausto was pronounced dead at 5:20 a.m., and hospital records indicated her vital signs and fetal heart tones were normal until shortly before 4:30. Johnson said that would not have been possible had the tear occurred more than three hours before her death.

The family had claimed that Johnson would have been able to save Frausto's life had he gone to the hospital shortly after 3 a.m. when the patient arrived. Johnson did go to the hospital at 4:42, responding to a call from an emergency room nurse that the patient was "very bad."

Although Norton and another doctor from Ft. Worth claimed Frausto's abdominal pains indicated a serious obstetrical condition and expressed opinions that Johnson should have seen to her immediately, Johnson said he trusted the DSGH nurses completely and relied on their reports that the woman's vital signs were stable.

Johnson told jurors he believed the woman died either of a massive pulmonary blood clot or amniotic fluid embolism, a condition that forces the amniotic fluid into the mother's circulatory system and is nearly always fatal.

Several DSGH employees testified during the weeklong trial and filled several rows in the 222nd District Court jury room as they attended Friday's session of closing arguments. Hospital administrator Jim Bullard, who was also called to

the witness stand, sat with Johnson and several other local doctors throughout the trial.

Five of the Frausto children, who testified along with their father, stayed in the courtroom except during testimony pertaining to their's mother exhumation and autopsy a year after her death. Another son was said to be away serving in the military.

Johnson and at least two of the DSGH nurses testified they were good friends of Frausto, who had worked in the kitchen of the hospital until a few months before her death.

Antonio Frausto, the woman's husband, testified that nurse Doris Morgan, who said she held Frausto's hand during much of her emergency room stay, was nearly in tears when she made the call to summon Dr. Johnson.

Dr. David Pillow, the Ft. Worth physician who testified to the jury through the use of video tape, said in a deposition that Frausto's death was "a sad and unexpected event that, in hindsight, would probably have been very difficult to prevent."

Judge Jack Young of Muleshoe presided over the civil proceedings.

## Obituaries

### GUY GILLILLAND

Guy S. Gilliland, 83, of Red Bluff, Calif., died Tuesday in his home at Red Bluff.

He is survived by a sister, Cecil Williams of Hereford.

Services will be Monday at 10 a.m. in Rose Chapel with the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Coming to Hereford in 1907, Mr. Gilliland married Beulah Davis Sept. 22, 1929, in Hereford. He graduated from Hereford High School and moved to California in the 1930s. He was an electrician.

Other services include his wife; two daughters, Betty DeVeney of Riggins, Idaho, and Bobby Copley of Baker, Ore.; and six grandchildren.

### MRS. N.A. TERRELL

Mrs. N.A. Terrell of Lubbock died Friday evening.

She is survived by a son, Byron Terrell of Hereford.

Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock conducted by Singleton Funeral Home of that city.

Born in 1880 in Cass County, she married N.A. Terrell in 1908. They moved to Lubbock in 1929. He preceded her in death in 1951.

She was the leader of the Prayer League of the Missionary Crusader in Lubbock, and she organized and operated the first Vocational Nurses Registry in Lubbock in 1942.

Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. T.R. Whiteside and Mrs. R.E. Douglas, both of Lubbock; a son, Cecil Terrell of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Glenn of Lubbock; five grandchildren.

## Hereford Brand

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Reed D. Parsell Managing Editor  
Maury Montgomery Advertising Mgr.  
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



### City Slicker On The Ranch

Vice chairman of the Chrysler Corporation, Gerald Greenwald (at right), visits Friday with Bob Jossier as they look over the cattle at Hereford Feed Yards. Greenwald, who lives in Detroit but has cattle being fed at the feed yard east of the city, flew into Amarillo Thursday night. Jossier is president and director of Aztec Cattle Co., which owns Hereford Feed Yards.

# Prosecutors try to cope with huge influx

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — In an earlier era in Texas, men like David Weeks and Paul Johnson would ride into town with loaded six-shooters on their hips and visions of dollar signs in their eyes.

These hired guns would clean out the guys in the black hats and then ride on to work their brand of frontier justice elsewhere.

Today, the violence problem is somewhat the same, although the arena has switched. But in these ostensibly more civilized times, Weeks and Johnson are armed with money from the governor to rescue more than a half-dozen Texas prosecutors whose dockets are held hostage by the dramatic increase in violence in state prisons.

"It's escalated 200 percent," said Donald Gordon, the district attorney in Houston County. "They (the prison system) always had problems, but now you get problems twice a week. There are so many I've lost track."

Gordon's jurisdiction includes the Texas Department of Corrections Eastham Unit. And like other TDC units around the state, the prison has been the scene of attacks by inmates on guards as well as fellow inmates.

"We have some 30-odd cases pending here and eight to 10 more in the next grand jury," Gordon says. "I just take them when the investigator and the sheriff get through working them."

But one district attorney — Gordon — in a rural area like Houston County, 125 miles southeast of Dallas, can't handle the increased TDC cases plus his normal caseload, Gordon and other district attorneys say.

"We have enough trouble getting normal cases in this county coming to trial," Gordon says.

Some counties have had a hard time handling the financial burden of the inmate cases, officials say.

Last fall, prosecutors from the eight Texas counties which have prison units won a state grant from the governor's office to pay for two special prosecutors to pare the skyrocketing number of prison cases clogging the local dockets. For the moment, the solution is a temporary one, since the money runs out at the end of August.

"We were in a situation where something needed to be done and the 10-month period is for the legislature to have time to come up with a solution, either by giving money to local prosecutors or continuing the special prosecutors," says Weeks, a former assistant district attorney.

"If an inmate is indicted, it's our job to get the case ready for trial and try the cases," Johnson says. "We really haven't started to have an impact."

As of mid January, Weeks estimated that 200 inmates had been indicted and were awaiting trial and "quite a few are pending indictment."

In the roughly three months since Weeks — based in Walker County — and Johnson — working out of Brazoria County — have been on the job, two cases went to trial, both resulting in convictions and stiff sentences.

"So far, we're two for two," Weeks says.

The pair has plenty of work waiting for them, and it grows almost daily. In 1984, stabbings alone accounted for 395 incidents reported by prison officials. Twenty-five inmates were homicide victims as the

nation's second-largest prison system suffered through one of its most violent years.

"It's a terrible problem," Weeks says. "I pick up the paper every day and what do I see? Somebody gets stabbed."

Those figures, however, do not reflect other matters that come before district attorneys, like drug deals or assaults on guards.

Routinely, all the incidents are forwarded to the local sheriff and district attorney for investigation and possible indictment.

But no statistics are kept on how many inmates are convicted or plead guilty or whether the stabbing cases, for example, ever are resolved.

"Sometimes we get a report, sometimes we don't," Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown says. "We don't keep any files on those."

Most of the acts of serious violence result in conviction, says Frank Blazek, district attorney in Walker County, which has six prison units and about 60 cases pending. Brazoria County, which also is home to six units, appears to have the worst backlog, with at least 71 cases pending.

"If you've got an inmate serving life in prison and he stabs another inmate, what recourse do you have?" Blazek says. "The recourse is pretty minimal, but we go ahead and prosecute because that's what we're supposed to do."

Blazek, a former staff counsel for the corrections department, says problems in the courts and in the prisons are worse now than ever before.

"If you look back in 1976 and 1977, there was no such thing as inmate violence," he says. "It was very rare. Beginning in '79 and '80, it seemed to start up a little bit. It seems that in '81 and '82 it started to take off. Then '83 was bad and '84 was worse."

Gordon agrees that most cases wind up with convictions or with guilty pleas.

"Some will plead, but they've got some of them so crazy they'd walk into the blade of an airplane," Gordon adds. "There is no deterrent for some of them. You give him two or 10 years and he isn't any worse off."

Gordon says many inmates enjoy court "because they get to ride back and forth. It's a holiday for them."

"It's a break from prison life and it's an opportunity to escape," adds Blazek.

The trend, according to Johnson, is for "more and more inmates to plead not guilty. Some of them have nothing to lose by having a jury trial."

And as more inmates go to trial, the problem of courtroom security faces the already frazzled local officials.

"No matter how elaborate the precautions we take, prisons are designed for security and courtrooms are designed for justice," Blazek says. "A trial involving an inmate is more costly and more risky."

Just this month, Weeks says a trial in Huntsville was disrupted when an

inmate witness in a holding room adjacent to the courtroom slipped out of his cuffs and crawled above a false ceiling in an escape attempt.

"Everything broke loose. All I could see was uniforms and a guard," Weeks said. A guard grabbed hold of the inmate's foot, which was dangling through the ceiling. The guard won the tug of war. But the incident nearly resulted in a mistrial, he says.

Another problem is getting inmates to testify against one another.

"The cases are not necessarily difficult, especially if we have a guard available to testify," says Latham Boone, district attorney for Madison and Grimes counties, which house three prisons. "But in situations where inmate attacks an inmate, it's sometimes difficult getting inmates to cooperate. And we have problems with reliable witnesses."

"A lot of these situations are power plays on inmates, says Boone, who has 35 TDC cases pending on his docket.

Sometimes, though, investigators have no choice except to drop a case.

"A guy was killed here a while back," Gordon says. "Ten men were in the room and none of them saw anything. What are you going to do, charge all 10 or forget it?"

"They have a certain code," adds Blazek.

The TDC violence not only burdens the district attorneys but also sheriff's departments and judges.

"The sheriff's got three or four deputies and 1,000 square miles," according to Gordon. "You've got district judges covering two or three counties. It was not a hefty system to begin with. If a D.A. could try a case every time he had a court setting, he probably could try two dozen cases a year. But we're getting maybe 125 or 130."

"So you can see, unless somebody pleads voluntarily, it's going to be a long time before you get to them."

A long-term solution has been proposed by the Texas Prosecutor Council, the state agency that assists local district attorneys.

The council is asking the legislature for about \$375,000 to be divided among the problem counties for defense costs, jail costs, judges, courtrooms and security, says Andy Shuval, executive director.

Another \$375,000 would go to district attorneys to prosecute the TDC cases.

The money would be based on the number of prisoners in a particular county, roughly \$10 per inmate.

do the court costs to the counties and the state.

"If you are a court-appointed defense attorney and your client has committed crime in a penitentiary, the first \$250 is paid by the county," he says. "Above that, the state pays."

With the state trying to recoup a billion-dollar budget deficit, prospects for legislative approval of the new money are uncertain.

"We're like everybody else. We want money," says Shuval. "But it's the one commodity that is in short supply."

## Staying well topic of program

John and Sally Taylor of Little Rock, Ark. will be presenting a senior citizens nutrition education program at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens building located at 406 W. Fourth St.

The program entitled "Sprouting and Nutrition" is to be presented free of charge and will explain how to eat right, stay well and live longer.

The program is free of charge and is open to the public.

## Concerned Parents

Please join other concerned parents and citizens of the Hereford Independent School District.

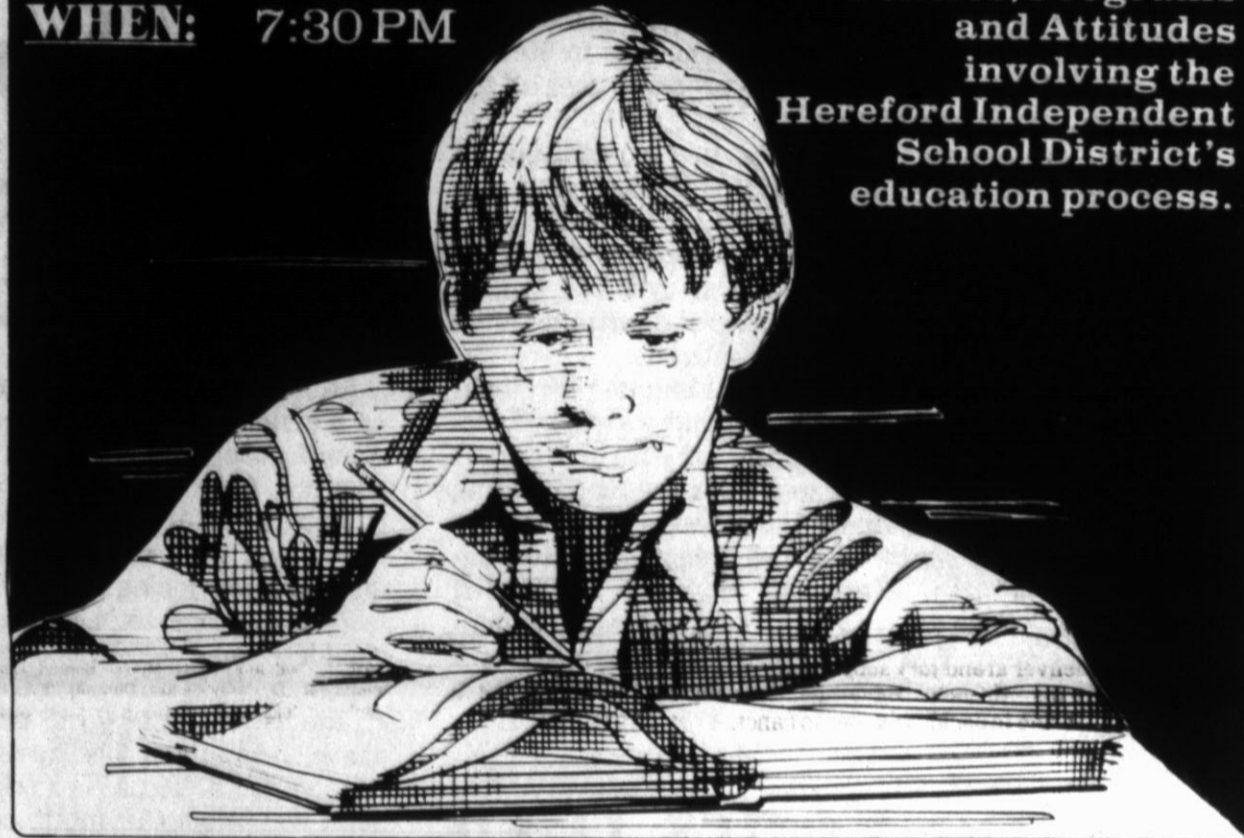
DATE: Monday, January 28th

WHERE: Hereford Community Center Ballroom

WHEN: 7:30 PM

## PURPOSE:

To discuss current Policies, Programs and Attitudes involving the Hereford Independent School District's education process.

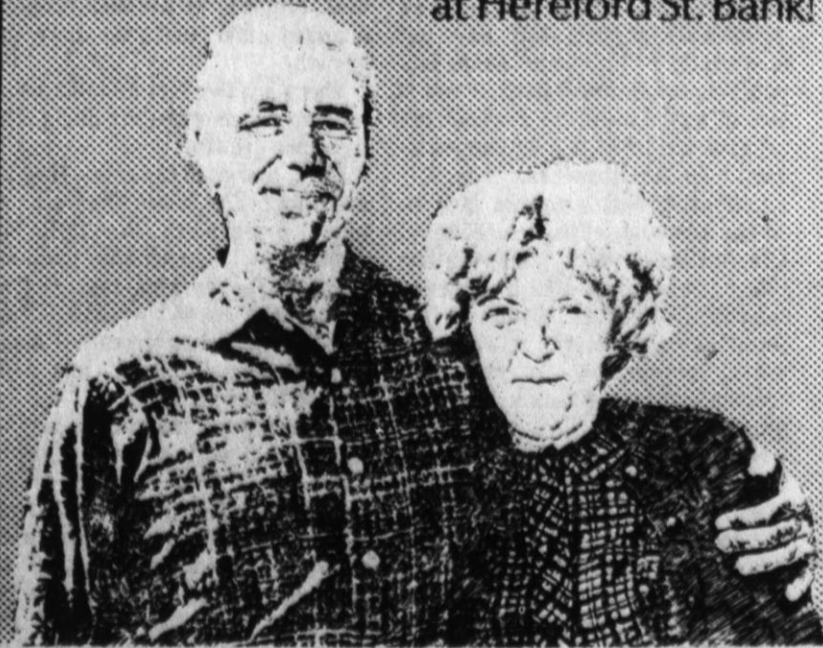


# "Social Security Direct Deposit at Hereford State Bank

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"Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!"



**CONTINENTS ARE ON THE DRIFT**  
GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — The continents of North America and Europe may be drifting apart at the rate of two-thirds of an inch a year, according to researchers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In addition, they found that Peru had moved two inches further away from Hawaii last year, while Australia had drifted two inches toward it.

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# Viewpoint

# The Weakly Reeder

## Guest Editorial

## Hereford growing

By DOUG MANNING

(Reprinted from "The Volunteer", C of C newsletter)

I have been walking around town lately listening to the sound of two different drummers. There are those who beat the drum of defeatism. There are those who beat the drum of great optimism.

I have heard that every business in town is going broke. I have heard how excited the new businesses are about our town and the prospects of their future. It makes me wonder who to believe. Which group is right?

There are those ready to say, "Will the last person to leave Hereford please turn out the lights." There are several major companies anxious to locate here and build large new buildings to attract the Hereford shopper. These people think we have a bright future ahead of us.

This is not just wishful thinking on their part. These folks know how to read a city and its potential. I have had the chance to talk with some of them and have been amazed at how much research they have done on our town. They see us as virgin territory waiting to be developed. I think they are right. The near future will see some great things happening to our area.

One area I know about is enough to prove a point. There is a plot of ground encompassing about 20 acres in the north part of town. The land begins just north of Boots and Saddle Western Wear and runs to Stevens Chevrolet-Olds. The depth of the property goes all the way west to Ranger Street.

This area alone will create the expenditure of several hundreds of thousands of dollars. The new Senior Citizens Center is almost finished at a cost of \$500,000. Plans are in the mill for a new nursing home to be built in the area at a cost of over one million dollars. Future plans call for several apartment units to be built in the area for senior citizens.

This area will be one of the most unique retirement areas in the country. It is possible that we will see people moving here from other states to retire in our great weather. Plans are in the works for the land fronting the highway to be developed as a shopping center.

Couple these plans with the shopping center announced for 15th Street and Highway 385 and it becomes obvious we are going to see a period of expansion and growth. Don't turn off the lights quite yet...we are just now beginning to see the blooming of the best little city I know.



Doug Manning

# The Penultimate Word

## GOING ALL THE WAY

Last week I wrote about our starting our own state. I have been underwhelmed at the response. Most folks thought I was kidding. One person took me seriously and called the funny farm to see if they could come and get me.

After giving it some thought, I have decided we should not form our own state. We should go all the way and start our own country. We could certainly do a better job of being a country than a lot of the so-called developing nations. I wonder what those folks are developing.

If we start one, let's get a good name. For goodness sake let's don't call it the High Plains, or Palo Duro, or Estacado, nor any of the other names we have worked to death. How about The Sovereign State of Bamboozleya. It has a certain ring to it, don't you think. Our motto could be "Bamboozleya will Bamboozle ya."

Now when we become a nation, we can export our stuff at our price. If Austin wants wheat they can bid for ours against Russia or some other country that needs it. Our gas and oil would be the same. If we take in Eastern New Mexico, then the fizzle gas would get pretty high priced.

As a nation we could qualify for foreign aid. Of course, the only foreign aid the U.S. is giving out right now is weapons of war.

This should be no problem. We will take their weapons, sell them to the "developing" nations, and use the money to fund a decent farm policy.

We might be sitting on a gold mine. They say our salt beds are just right for storing nuclear waste. As a state they can do it to us. As a nation we can build the dump and make a pretty penny on the deal. If they want to dump the stuff, fine, if the price is right.

It would be great fun starting over. We could write our own constitution. Can you imagine what a fine document a bunch of West Texans could put together? We might even get it written so no lawyer could vote or hold public office.

Now let me say early on that I am not a candidate for President of Bamboozleya. I know there will be a ground swell of support for my candidacy but I have spent as much of my life in deacon type meetings as I intend to. I thought maybe I could be an ambassador to somewhere. Maybe ambassador to the Bahamas or even the Vatican. Maybe I should be the ambassador to Washington.

Could anything be more fun than bamboozling the boobs up there? Sounds like fun!

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

# Flat tax proposals examined

By RICHARD L. LESHNER  
President

WASHINGTON - Flat, Flatter, Flattest. Which flat-tax proposal is best? There are so many to choose from. Donald Regan, the Secretary of the Treasury, has just released his modified flat-tax proposal.

Congressman Jack Kemp (R-NY) and Senator Robert Kasten (R-WI) have proposed their "Fair and Simple Tax" (FAST) and Senator Bill Bradley (D-NJ) and Congressman Richard Gephardt (D-MO) have put forward their "Fair Tax." Other proposals appear almost daily. Each is serious and many of the proposed tax reforms would be a great improvement over the present tax code.

Long-suffering taxpayers face an embarrassment of riches. Finally, after all these years, Congress has gotten the message that the present federal income tax system is too complicated, grossly unfair and, most important, it impedes economic growth. Frankly, it's about time.

Now the ball is back in our court. Many congressmen, now joined by the Treasury Department, have developed alternatives to the present mess. We now have the responsibility to tell Congress which proposal is best. How are we to judge them? Each proposal reduces marginal tax rates for both individuals and businesses. Each proposal eliminates or reduces many deductions, credits and exemptions. Which is the best proposal? What criteria should we use?

The first criterion must be that the reform not chase the deficit through a tax increase. Happily, all the major proposals are "Revenue Neutral," which means that using a static model - they don't raise overall taxes. This is of the utmost importance, for we cannot allow "tax reform" to turn into this year's version of "Revenue Enhancement," yet another euphemism for tax increases. Tax hikes are out.

We just had an election and we must not allow short-memoried politicians to stage a coup d'etat, reversing our 49-states-to-one mandate for no tax hike.

After establishing that a tax reform package is not a tax hike, the next criterion is whether proposed changes make the code more pro-growth. There are two factors to look at in judging which of the tax plans is the most pro-growth. First, marginal tax rates. How low are they? The lower the rate, the more pro-growth the bill. The Treasury Department proposal drops the top marginal tax rate from 50 percent to 35 percent. Kemp-Kasten establishes one rate of 25 percent. Bradley-Gephardt sets a top rate of 30 percent.

The marginal tax rate on any activity - be it work, savings or investment - is the "Tax Wedge," the difference between the real economic effect of an activity and the after-tax outcome. Lowering marginal tax rates, as was once done in the 1981 tax cut, increases workers' real after-tax incomes and increases the returns to savings and investment.

With higher rewards for work, savings and investment, the incentives shift in favor of growth and job creation.

The Regan tax proposal, at least in its first draft, unfortunately increases disincentives. The Regan plan is to be strongly commended however, for expanding the limitations on IRAs to \$5,000 for a married couple.

The bottom line is this: The reform is good if it leads to a more pro-growth code. And that tax reform is best which most reduces marginal tax rates and maintains incentives for savings and real capital investment.

With higher rewards for work, savings and investment, the incentives shift in favor of growth and job creation.

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Lower rates mean economic growth and growth means more jobs, more taxpayers and higher incomes for all Americans.

Second, while some deductions and credits have a political rather than economic justification, each must be judged on its own merit. Does this deduction help or hinder general economic growth? Pro-growth credits should stay or even be expanded.

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By REED PARSELL

Maybe there's a reason. Maybe there's a reason why Alvino Saloman, a 23-year-old Hispanic, was sentenced last spring to 70 years in the Texas Department of Corrections for burglary with intent to commit sexual assault. The predominately white jury made the decision despite Saloman's only prior conviction being for driving while intoxicated.

Maybe there's a reason a seven year's probation, \$5,000 fine and no jail time was given last summer to Robert Strain. A former head of the county's Democratic party, the white farmer had been indicted for numerous counts of theft and was found to be storing more than \$100,000 worth of stolen merchandise in his barn. The sentence was levied by a mostly white jury.

Maybe there's a reason another predominately white jury convicted Victor Duran on June 21 to 40 years in prison for selling one pound of marijuana to an undercover police officer. Jury members were allowed to consider an eight-year-old conviction for rape.

Maybe there's a reason John Seiver, a white farmer, was "no-billed" last summer by a Deaf Smith County grand jury for allegedly having run over a Hispanic labor union organizer with a pickup.

Maybe there's a reason why, as reported in Wednesday's Brand, many area Mexican-American field workers are not getting paid minimum wages for their labors. According to a Randall Marshall of the local Texas Rural Legal Aid office, several Hispanics receive only one dollar per hour.

Maybe there's a reason why Bernard Goetz, a white New Yorker, failed Friday to be indicted by a grand jury for shooting four black kids, one of whom is in a coma. The Rev. Al Sharpton, a black activist, commented, "This really means that if you think a black kid looks menacing, shoot him."

Maybe there's a reason why absolutely no money was awarded Friday to a large Hispanic family whose pregnant mother died, according to a Dallas pathologist, because the doctor on call here did not examine her. The physician, along with most of the jury members, are white.

Maybe there's a reason and it's one of the vilest forms of injustice plaguing man. It's a truly despicable thought process which makes one ashamed to be an American and embarrassed to be a human being. And like a festering wound, it lingers and continues incessantly to produce pus.

Maybe there's a reason. Maybe that reason is racism.

## Bootleg Philosopher

# Geography

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm discusses geographic ignorance this week.

Dear editor:

A professor of geography recently tested 1,800 students at a prominent university and was appalled at how ignorant they are about geography.

For example, less than 7 percent knew the name of the country that separates Nicaragua from Panama. And one student estimated the population of his state as 250 million, which of course is more than the total population of all 50 states.

Unlike the professor, this ignorance of geography doesn't bother me.

For instance, any college student who thinks his state has more people than the entire United States would have very little need later on to know what country separates Nicaragua from Panama, even if he got elected to Congress. A Congressman has a \$50,000-a-year staff member who can find out and tell him not only what country separates the two, but also what continent all three are on and how much money we've given them.

It would be interesting to ask that geography professor if he can, off hand, name all the 200 or so countries on earth, not to mention if he can tell us which ones are between others.

If you have to know, finding out where some country is, is like finding out what some big word means. There are maps for the one and dictionaries for the other. And once you look it up, if you're like me, you'll forget it anyway.

Moreover, I've noticed that Congressmen, wanting to fly to some country to see if it needs more financial help, merely order a ticket to the place. And invariably the pilot knows where to go.

As far as I can tell, the world's got more geography than one person can handle.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

**TA**  
**MEMBER 1985**  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

# Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

I think I'm spoiled! How do I know? There's several reasons. About six months ago, a family favorite swivel chair broke. The swivel part came off. Daddy put the swivel part in the garage and left the chair setting in the den. Consequently the chair set low. I, being less than a year old, would climb into that chair and just sit and sing. I was a king in my big chair.

So the decision was made to leave the chair in its broken state just for me. Now, that I'm big enough to crawl and set in a regular size chair, the broken one was repaired this weekend by daddy, Bryan, and myself. I really don't think they'd ever have completed the task without me. Mother and Daddy also say the chair works so much better for their arthritic ridden bodies now that it's at a high level.

It seems Daddy has a lot of repair jobs going now. My, our house must be falling apart. He's replacing broken tile in the bathroom. He's repairing a hole in the sheetrock. Mother says the hole came with the house. The dishwasher is being installed by him. And mother talks about walks needing to be painted. I bet Daddy will be glad when it comes time to farm again.

Forgot, I'm telling you why I'm

spoiled. I love to sleep with Mommy and Daddy in their big king sized bed. For nighttime sleepy time, I like to take my bottle and snuggle between Mother and Daddy. Of course, they always try to rock me to sleep. But ninety percent of the time, I outlast them. After I'm sound asleep Daddy moves me to my bed. But then there's the times I'm sick. Then I get to sleep all night long in the big bed.

Saturday morning is another story. Mother and Daddy sleep later than I do. As soon as I'm up, I bid my parents "Good Morning" by crawling into their bed. I have expertise at nudging my 25 pound body between the two of them. Thumb is inserted and I giggle. Then they talk about what a joy I am.

Oh, my afternoon naps are taken in the big bed, also. But I understand that's tradition. years ago, in the early 70's, mother and my 2 brothers and sister always took a nap in the big bed. That was when they lived on the farm in Arkansas. Daddy said time after time he came into the house to find all four routinely snuggled and napping in the big bed.

I think I'm safe at saying, "If anyone gets their way at my house, I do."

See you next month.

Sincerely,  
Ronald Walker



NORMAN HENSON, RONITA MARCHMAN

## Marriage planned

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marchman announced the engagement of their daughter, Ronita, to Norman Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henson.

The couple plan an April 20 wedding in the First Christian Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Hereford High School in 1980 and is currently attending Amarillo

College. She is employed at Westgate Nursing Home.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Hereford High School in 1978 and received an associate degree in air conditioning and refrigeration from Amarillo College in 1980. He is presently employed with the Santa Fe Railroad.

## Robin Hopper invited to annual Honors Collegium

Robin Hopper of Hereford is among 340 top Texas high school students invited to Texas Christian University's fourth annual Honors Collegium Feb. 7-9.

Only students who have expressed interest in TCU and who have SAT scores above 1200 (ACT 28+) and strong rank in high school class are being invited.

This fourth annual symposium, which puts the high school students in contact with TCU faculty and Honors students, is based on the theme "Forum for Enquiry, addressing the intellectual challenge of 'A Nation at Risk,'" the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Activities will include a three-hour student/faculty round table, fireside chat with TCU deans and department chairmen and classroom experiences with Honors students and faculty as well as student mixers and a candlelight dinner.

Hopper resides at 509 Westhaven in Hereford.

Florence was designated the temporary capital of Italy in 1864.

## Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher  
Cherry bounce



DEAR POLLY — Could you please find a recipe for cherry liqueur? — FAITHFUL READER

DEAR FAITHFUL READER — A favorite from my husband's family is cherry bounce. We used to make this when spending the summers in the cherry-growing area of Wisconsin.

Fill a quart canning jar with pitted sour cherries layered with sugar (I use about one cup sugar for each quart; you can use more for a sweeter liqueur). Fill the jar with vodka. Cover tightly and let marinate for several weeks in a cool, dark place. After this time, you'll have a rich, strong cherry liqueur which is delicious when sipped from tiny cordial glasses. The alcohol-spiked cherries are good served over ice cream. Or place a cherry or two in each glass when serving the liqueur. Cheers! — POLLY

when he or she is older. — E.B.

DEAR E.B. — And for a more personal touch, it would be easy to make such a calendar out of construction paper and pictures cut from magazines, greeting cards, etc. Be sure to allow plenty of room on each day to write that day's remembrance! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — If you need to go outside when it's raining and can't carry an umbrella, try wearing a wide-brimmed straw hat. The straw repels water and the wide brim keeps water from running down the back of your neck better than a plastic rain hat. — MRS. G.L.G.

The Guarani Indians were settled farmers speaking a common language before the arrival of Europeans in Paraguay.

DEAR POLLY — When a new baby arrives, give the gift of a baby calendar that many book and gift stores now sell. These calendars are made to hang in the baby's room where the parents may record something special about each day of baby's first year. This is more convenient than searching out the baby book each time you want to record those precious moments. After a year, the parents will have a wealth of happy memories to share with the youngster

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# STATEMENT OF CONDITION

<u>ASSETS</u>	<u>December 31, 1984</u>
First Mortgage Loans .....	\$110,569,456.45
All Other Loans .....	7,124,999.06
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement .....	None
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate .....	None
Cash on Hand and in Banks .....	4,838,358.14
Investments and Securities .....	145,309,728.92
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation .....	3,039,917.81
Deferred Charges and Other Assets .....	47,703,364.62
<b>TOTAL ASSETS .....</b>	<b>\$318,585,825.00</b>

<u>LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH</u>	<u>December 31, 1984</u>
Savings Accounts .....	\$270,691,892.45
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank .....	23,725,000.00
Other Borrowed Money .....	78,335.00
Other Liabilities .....	9,402,526.92
Specific Reserves .....	None
General Reserves .....	8,445,637.07
Undivided Profits .....	6,242,433.56
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH .....</b>	<b>\$318,585,825.00</b>

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# Sports

The Hereford Brand

Page 6A—Sunday, January 27, 1985

## Sophomore sparks comeback

# Baker, Herd roll past Caprock

By DENNIS BALL  
Sports Editor

Pay admission and see the Hereford Whitefaces vs. the Caprock Longhorns show Friday in the Hereford High School gym.

Or at least fans thought so before the game. Instead, however, Bobby Baker stole the show as the Whitefaces pulled out a 60-52 come-from-behind win in District 3-5A boys basketball. Hereford's Baker scored the first 10 points of the fourth quarter to aid his club's victory and finished the night with 24 points.

Hereford trailed in the game by as many as 15 points in the second quarter.

"That probably was the turning point," said Caprock coach Digger Elam, referring to Baker's 12-point fourth-quarter performance. "We turned him loose on three straight shots there to begin with, and he got them all."

But Baker wasn't the lone culprit in the theft. He had some accomplices — Kevin Redus and Rodney Torres among others.

Caprock led 40-36 at the end of the third period, but the Whitefaces controlled the tip to start the fourth, and Baker took a shot to the hoop with only nine seconds gone to pull Hereford to within two. Following a jump shot by the 'Horns Steve Dixon, Baker

went to work again.

He scored three consecutive field goals from the side of the basket, his last two-pointer coming with 5:38 left. At that point, Hereford led for the first time since 4-2 early in the first quarter.

Baker sank two free throws, Mike Scott made a shot from under the goal, and Torres was credited with a field goal on a goal-tending call. Sammy Suarez added another field goal, and Caprock suddenly found itself trailing by 10 points, 52-42.

Torres, Baker, Stefan Hacker and Doug Watts all made free throws to round out Hereford's scoring in the last eight minutes. Torres hit three of four, Baker and Watts each two of two and Hacker one of two.

"The fourth quarter finally took its toll," Elam said, whose Longhorns remain in the 3-5A cellar at 1-10 and 5-18.

But for awhile, it didn't look like a fourth quarter would matter anyway.

The Longhorns jumped to a 16-7 lead at the end of the first quarter behind some hot field-goal shooting. Patrick Vigil made his second shot in a row to knot the score at 4, and then Brandy Young, Andrew Blair and James Rannals each connected on field goals to make the score 10-4, Caprock.

Redus and Watts added two and one points, respectively, for Hereford, and Blair, Rannals and Dixon scored again for Caprock to put the first-quarter score on the board.

The Longhorns led 24-9 in the second period when Blair sank two free throws early. After Baker nailed a jumper, Dixon also hit two free throws to regain Caprock's 15-point lead. The score was 28-14 when Redus made six points to narrow the gap to eight points at half.

Hereford had begun its comeback. "The comeback near the end of the first half kept us in the game," Hereford coach Mike Fields said, "when we got within 10 points. I thought it was going to be another one of those nights, though, when we couldn't get a basket."

"The players showed a lot of class. The way we've been playing, it would have been easy to give up. And a lot of teams would have checked it in."

With the win, the Whitefaces improve their district mark to 3-7. Overall, Hereford sports a record of 9-12.

Hereford threatened to take the lead in the third period, but could never pull closer than four points. Young opened the scoring in the quarter with a turnaround jumper on

a fast break for Caprock. Next, Redus followed through with Torres' missed layup attempt, and Baker hit two free throws. Following two free tosses by Vigil for Caprock, Baker and Torres each made a field goal, and Hereford trailed only 32-28.

Baker scored another field goal and added two free throws in the quarter. Redus and Scott connected on field-goal attempts, and Blair Rogers hit both ends of a two-shot foul to make the score 40-36, Caprock, at quarter's end.

"We were getting lots of good shots," Fields said. "We finally started hitting some in the last half. And once we made some shots, we could run our press. Then, they (the Longhorns) lost their composure."

In junior-varsity play Friday, Hereford downed Tascosa, 77-71. No individual scoring totals were available.

CAPROCK (52)  
Dixon 23-26, Blair 36-7-12, Rangel 10-0-2, Vigil 4-3-11, Rannals 3-0-6, Gray 1-0-2, Young 61-2-13.

HEREFORD (60)  
Torres 33-4-9, Rogers 02-2-2, Scott 10-1-2, Baker 68-9-24, Hacker 01-2-1, Suarez 1-0-2, Redus 61-5-17, Watts 0-3-3.

Caprock 16 12 12 12-52  
Hereford 7 13 16 24-60

## Jump to 24-6 halftime lead

# Whitefaces shut down 'Horns

By DENNIS BALL  
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Caprock High School will have to wait a little longer for its second win in District 3-5A girls basketball.

That's because Friday night in the Hereford High School gym, the Whitefaces opened a 24-6 halftime advantage and coasted to a 43-31 decision over the Lady Longhorns. The win upped Hereford's league record to 8-4 and evened its overall mark at 9-9.

Caprock, which Tuesday won its first district contest in 27 outings, fell to 1-12 in league play and 3-17 overall.

Junior Natalie Sims burned the cords for 10 of the Whitefaces' first-quarter points, staking Hereford to a 14-2 lead at period's end. After Susan Novak of Caprock hit a 17-foot jumper at the 7:00 mark, Sims nailed a jump shot of her own to knot the score.

Sims then followed that basket with a driving shot from the side. Then she followed again. And again.

Sims finished the night with 20 points to lead all scorers.

After Caprock's initial basket, the Longhorns would not score another field goal until more than 12 minutes had elapsed and only 2:16 remained in the half.

In the meantime, the Whitefaces scored field goals by Adelia Rodriguez and Darla Alford in the first quarter. Rodriguez opened the scoring for Hereford in the second period with a jump shot and Alford followed with a field goal. Lori Niblett then canned a short jumper and Alford scored again.

Hereford led 22-3 before Amy Lynch connected from the side at the 2:16 mark of the second period. Hereford's Emma Gonzales got a bucket, and Caprock's Michelle Magina sank a free throw for the

halftime score.

After the game, Caprock coach Patti Williams expressed her disappointment.

"It was just a sloppy game all around," she said. "We didn't play up to our potential, and I don't think Hereford played as well as they're capable of playing."

"Six points in the first half says it all."

Larry Sowers said much of the same, but the Hereford coach was pleased with the final outcome.

"It's good to have a win, but we didn't have any intensity tonight," he said. "It certainly wasn't one of our better efforts. There were a lot of mental mistakes on our part."

"But everybody played, and that's important. It's nice to have a game like that once in awhile."

In the first half, Hereford made good on the same number of field goals that Caprock attempted — 12. The Whitefaces were 12 of 30 from the field in the first 16 minutes while the 'Horns were 2 of 12.

For the night, Hereford shot 38.9 percent from the field (21 of 54). Caprock, led by Novak and Sheila Roan's 15 points apiece, shot a 37.5 field-goal percentage.

"Our problem all year has been getting down early and having to fight back," Williams said. "We finally started playing in the second half."

But by then it was too late.

In the third quarter, the Whitefaces lost only one point of their 18-point halftime bulge and led 32-15 beginning the final period. Rene Fennel put in a shot from underneath the basket for Caprock to start the scoring in the period, but Sims and Stacie High each scored a field goal to make the score 28-8, Hereford.

It wasn't until 3:33 remained in the quarter that Caprock broke into double digits as a team. Roan made good on a jumper from the side and sank the ensuing free shot to give her team 11 points.

Niblett scored two more for Hereford, as did Sims. Novak hit two field goals for the third-quarter score.

"The defense played pretty good," Sowers said. "Caprock started attacking our zone better in the second half, though. We might not have played as well as we could, but Shelly (Edwards, who did not play at all) has been out with the flu. Darla (Alford) got her knee banged up against Plainview (last Tuesday night) and that bothered her a little bit."

"That's a game I'm glad to get over with. It doesn't make any difference how you win, I guess."

In the fourth quarter, Sims again started the scoring for the Herd with two field goals. Rodriguez and Alford each scored two points. Then High shot Hereford's only free throws of the evening, a 1-and-1 attempt, with 2:27 left. She made the front end but missed the second shot.

Sims got one more bucket for Hereford before the Whitefaces were through.

In junior-varsity action, Caprock beat Hereford Friday, 46-34. In-

dividual scoring summaries were not available.

CAPROCK (31)  
Magina 12-4-4, Novak 3-2-7-8, Lynch 2-1-3-5, Seymour 0-0-1-0, Fennel 3-0-1-6, Roan 3-2-6-8.

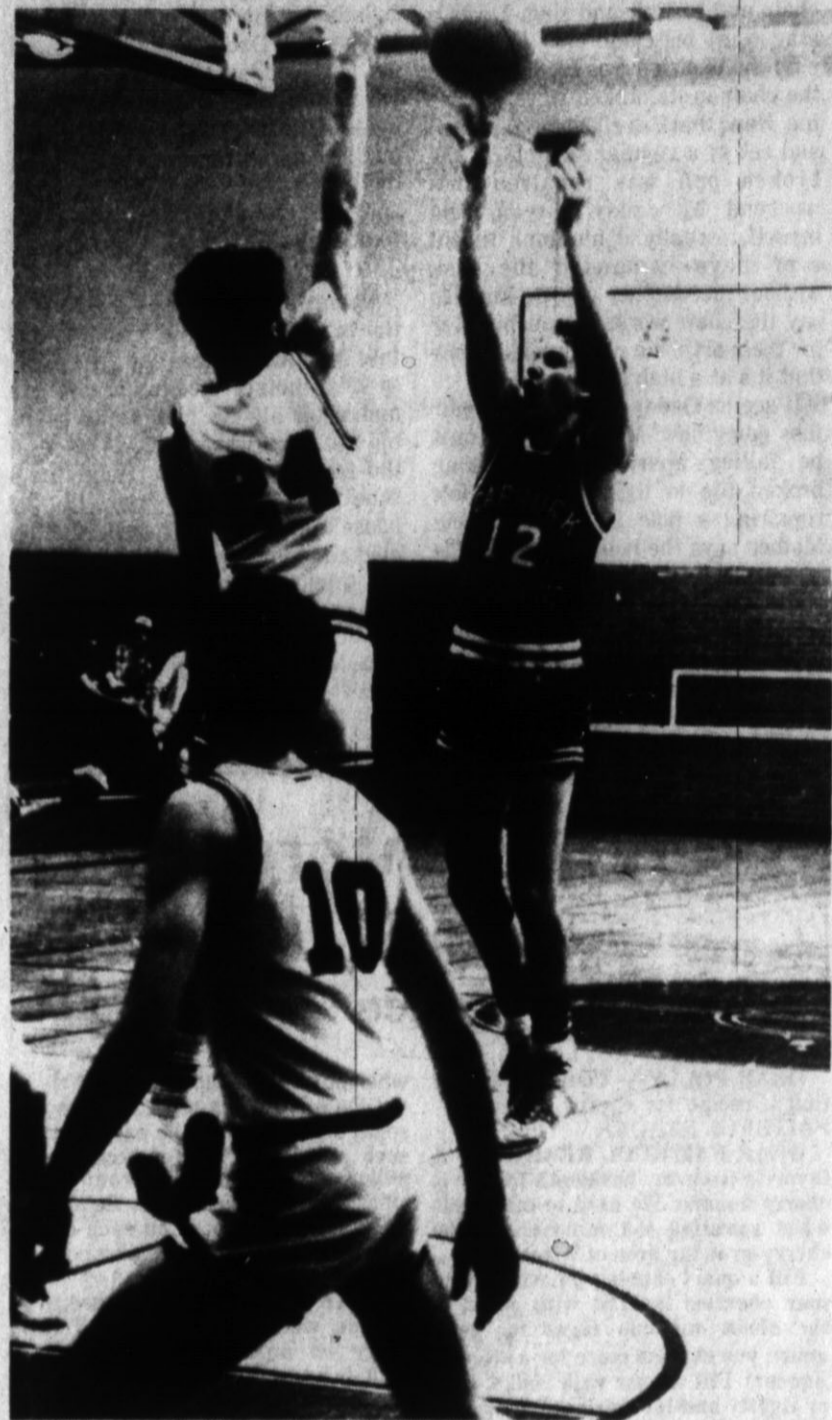
HEREFORD (43)  
Niblett 2-0-4, Sims 10-0-20, High 11-2-23, Rodriguez 3-0-6, Gonzales 1-0-2, D. Alford 4-0-8.

Caprock 24 9 16-51  
Hereford 14 10 8 11-43



## The Middle Of A Dribble

Natalie Sims dribbles toward the Whitefaces' basket on a fast break Friday night. Sims led all scorers with 20 points in the District 3-5A game for Hereford against the Caprock Longhorns. The Whitefaces won, 43-31.



## Playing Defense

Bobby Baker (24) goes high in the air for Hereford to block a field-goal attempt by Caprock's Scott Knutson in District 3-5A basketball action Friday in the HHS gym. Though he is playing defense here, offense was the strong suit for Baker on Friday as the 6-3 sophomore scored a game-high 24 points. Getting ready to contest for the rebound is Hereford's Daniel King (10).

## Mile at Millrose finds Decker flat, she claims

NEW YORK (AP) — After a life-threatening incident, running wasn't the first thing on Mary Decker's mind.

But she still was up to the challenge of the Puma Women's Mile Friday night in the 78th Wanamaker Millrose Games, which featured another big jumping performance by Carl Lewis and a new American record in the high jump.

"I just felt like I didn't have the emotional spark," Decker said after her wire-to-wire victory at Madison Square Garden in 4 minutes 22.01 seconds. "I was flat."

Following the race, Decker told reporters of a horrifying incident last Saturday when she was attacked by a mugger back home in Portland, Ore., while tuning up for the Millrose.

The attack took place while Decker was running on a bicycle path and a knife-toting cyclist jumped her, demanded her money and threatened to kill her.

"The next thing I knew, I was on the ground," recalled Decker. "He had his hands on my face and said he wanted money. I bruised my hip — the same hip that I hurt in Los Angeles (after the celebrated collision with Zola Budd), but apparently I didn't fall the same way."

"I was really worried about it. I have no idea how I got away."

Decker said she had refrained from discussing the incident until Friday night because "I didn't want any publicity. I just wanted to come here and race."

"The incident took an emotional toll on me that was worse than anything physical that happened. It was one of the most frightening things that ever happened to me. I felt that I didn't have the emotional spark here tonight. I felt that I was just plodding along."

Lewis, meanwhile, won the long jump, but the quadruple gold medalist once again incurred the wrath of the fans, just as he did at last summer's Games because he skipped his final two jumps.

"I came here to jump well, and basically I did that," said Lewis, who insisted he didn't hear the boos from the crowd of 18,328 when he refused to take his last two jumps. "I don't think about the boos — basically, I'm an up-beat person."

Lewis, winner of Olympic gold medals in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, long jump and 400-meter relay, had irritated the fans at the Los Angeles Games after passing his final four attempts in the long jump.

At that time, he said he did not want to over-exert himself for the 200 final, which he had to run the same night. This time, he quit after four tries because, he said, "I was pleased with the jumps I made and I had a little soreness in the right groin. It's nothing serious. It's nothing bad. I didn't want to aggravate it. I accomplished what I wanted to do."

Lewis' performance included a foul, jumps of 27 feet, 8 3/4 inches, a winning effort of 27-10 3/4, 27-8 3/4 and the two passes.

In the only American record set at Friday night's games, Jimmy Howard cleared 7-8 in the men's high jump. In soaring over the bar on his third and final attempt at the record height, Howard erased the mark of 7-7 3/4 established by Jeff Woodard in 1981 at the Garden.

Both Howard and Sweden's Patrick Sjoberg, who passed at 7-8, failed in three attempts to set a world indoor best at 7-9 3/4. The world indoor mark is 7-9 3/4, held by Carlo Thrannard of West Germany.

In other key events, Emomn Coghlan won the featured Wanamaker Mile and Diane Dixon won the women's 400 meters. And Greg Foster took the men's 60-yard high hurdles.

In winning in 3:53.82 — the fastest of the 1985 indoor season — Coghlan matched the six Wanamaker Mile victories accomplished by the great Glenn Cunningham during the 1930s.

(See MILLROSE, Page 9A)

## Montana, Marino headline rosters

# Pro Bowl features NFL's elite

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Last year, Brian Hansen had just wound up his career as a punter and part-time wide receiver at Sioux Falls College and was figuring if he ever got to Hawaii, he would have to pay his way.

Instead, he's here this week for the Pro Bowl with the National Football League's elite — Joe Montana, Dan Marino and all the rest of your NFL household names. Of which, Brian Hansen — the only rookie on the NFC squad and undoubtedly the least recognized player here — is not.

In his senior year, Hansen had a 44.5-yard per punt average that was the best among the NAIA schools

### Signs with Generals

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Doug Flutie took the football with the letters "USFL" on its side from a shelf in the office of his attorney, Bob Woolf.

"This is the ball they use," the Heisman Trophy winning quarterback said Friday in amazement. "It's small."

Then the two men posed for pictures as Woolf shifted the underinflated ball and asked the photographer, "are you getting 'USFL' in?"

Flutie, the United States Football League's newest advertisement, will start getting used to the league and its regulation size ball when he reports, probably by the middle of next week, to the New Jersey Generals' training camp in Orlando, Fla.

The Boston College quarterback, whose exciting style thrilled the nation last season, said Friday he agreed to terms Thursday with the USFL's Generals. He is expected to sign a contract next Tuesday or Wednesday that should make him the highest paid pro football player and the highest paid rookie in any sport.

Woolf refused to give details of the agreement, reportedly worth at least \$7 million for at least five years.

Flutie apparently received no offers from the National Football League, whose teams were wary of how Flutie's high price tag would affect their salary structure.

"We didn't want to lose him," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who was in Honolulu for Sunday's Pro Bowl. But, "some, if not all, of the clubs in the NFL were concerned about the money. It has a bigger ripple effect with the players in our league."

The 5-foot-9½ Flutie, major college football's all-time leader in total offense and passing yardage, said he had "no regrets at all" about not

during the 1983 season and was good enough to make him the ninth-round draft choice of the New Orleans Saints. But when he arrived in training camp, he was confronted with five-year veteran Russell Erxleben, a one-time first-rounder from the University of Texas.

"I didn't know what the situation was," Hansen says. "I knew I had to have a heck of a camp just to make the team."

He did, constantly dropping balls dead or out of bounds inside opponents' 20s in the exhibition games.

"He's as good as anyone I've ever seen seen at kicking a ball out of bounds," says New Orleans Coach Bum Phillips.

Hansen continued the success in

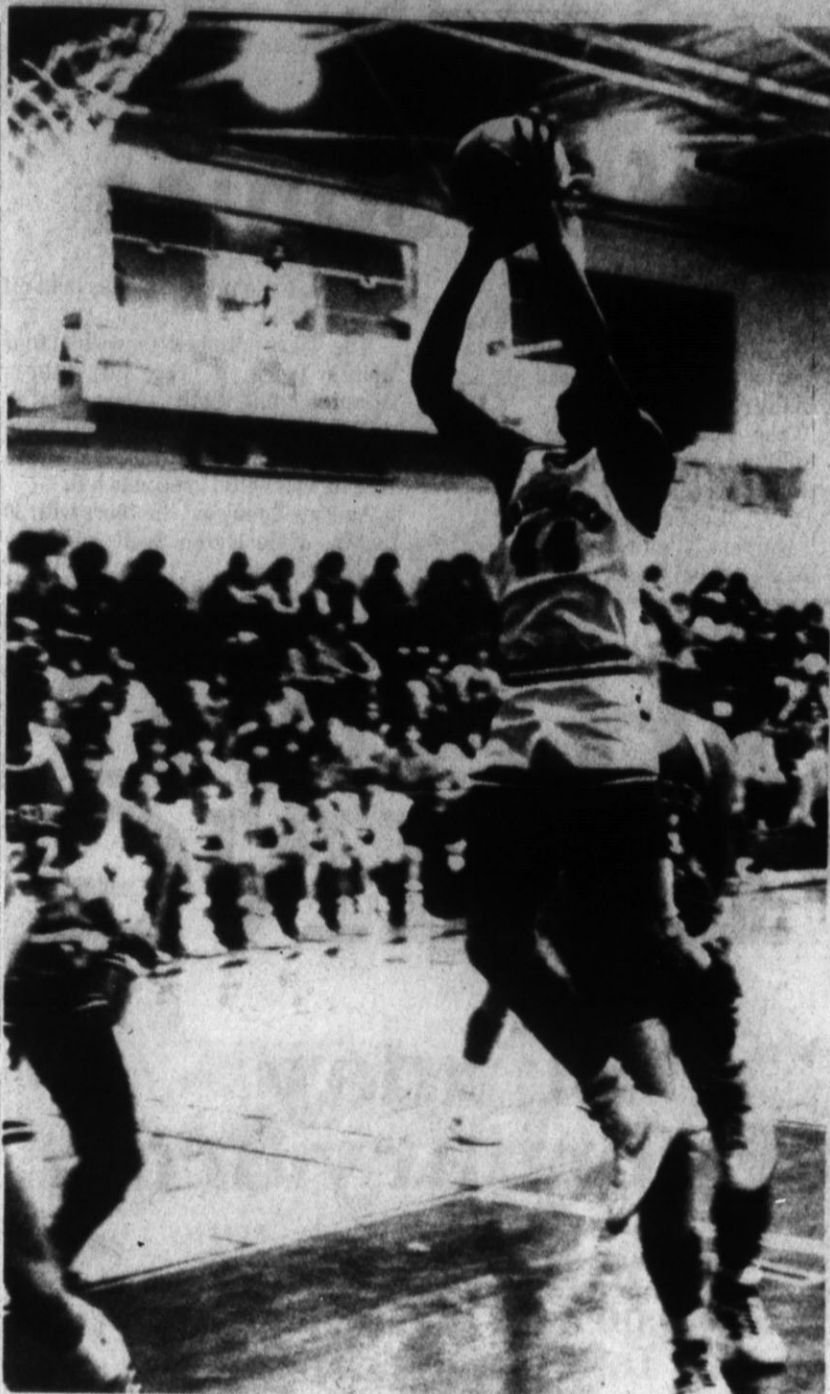
the regular season, leading the NFC in punting most of the year and finishing with a 43.6-yard average that was good enough to get him voted by players and coaches to the NFC Pro Bowl team. Miami's Reggie Roby was selected to handle the punting chores for the AFC.

A problem for Hansen: Tuesday evening he stepped off one of the many "speed bumps" used to slow

the traffic here and sprained his right ankle, the one on his kicking leg. He expects to be ready for Sunday's game, but he hopes the NFC scores a lot — "I don't want to kick too much."

Despite the injury, the Pro Bowl remains a dream for Hansen.

"I know I had a good average, but it didn't occur to me I'd get picked," he says.



### Laying It In

Hereford's Kevin Redus glides through the air on a layup attempt during second-quarter action Friday night of the Hereford-Caprock basketball game. Redus finished the night with 17 points, as Hereford won its third district game, 60-52.

## McEnroe, Connors set for another showdown

By RALPH BERNSTEIN AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Unless there is a major upset, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors appear headed for a showdown Sunday in the \$300,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship.

McEnroe and Connors, the Nos. 1 and 2 ranked players in the world, advanced Friday to the tournament semifinals, where they'll face a pair of relative unknowns.

The top-seeded McEnroe defeated fifth-seeded Yannick Noah in one quarterfinal 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2 seed Connors had more trou-

### Japanese leads in Mazda Classic

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto, Japan's most successful woman golfer, surged out of the pack with a 7-under-par 65 to take a 2-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$200,000 Mazda Classic Ladies Professional Golfers Association tournament at Deer Creek Country Club.

Okamoto produced seven birdies, including five in a row, to score her best round in LPGA play. Her two-round total of 6-under-par 138 put her two shots ahead of Jane Geddes, Pat Bradley, Donna White and Chris Johnson.


ble disposing of Mel Purcell 6-4, 7-6. Purcell, 25, the 66th ranked player in the world, led 4-0 in the second set before Connors rallied.

Connors met Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia today, while McEnroe opposes Scott Davis at night in the other semifinal.

Mecir, 20, a pro for three years and ranked 60th among the world's players, advanced to the round of four with a 7-5, 7-5 triumph over Brazil's Joao Soares, 33, who got into the tournament through a qualifying round.

Davis, 22, who is No. 48 in the world rankings, ousted fourth-seeded Elliot Teltscher 6-3, 6-2.

McEnroe, the current U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion, said he wasn't going to think about Connors until the semifinal matches were over.



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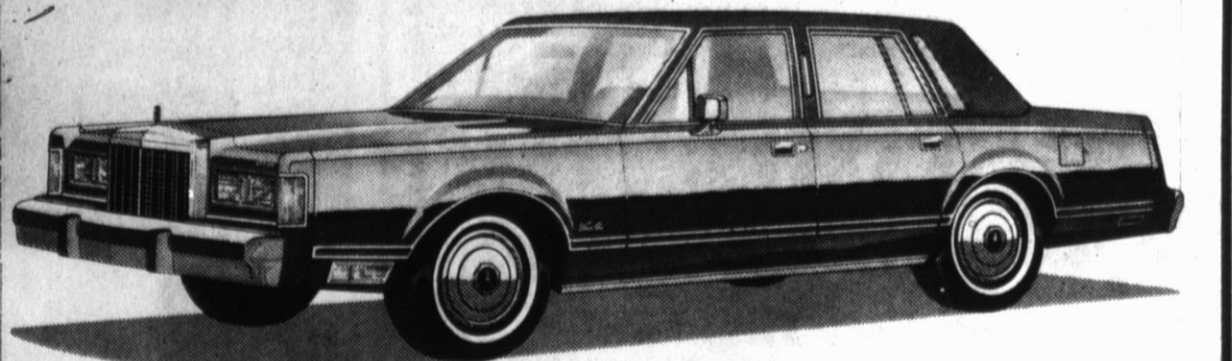
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# Sports

The Hereford Brand

Page 6A—Sunday, January 27, 1985

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**HEREFORD (80)**  
Torres 3-5-9, Rogers 2-2-2, Scott 1-0-1, Baker 8-8-24, Hacker 0-1-2, Suarez 1-0-2, Redus 8-1-5, Watts 0-3-3.

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That's because Friday night in the Hereford High School gym, the Whitefaces opened a 24-6 halftime advantage and coasted to a 43-31 decision over the Lady Longhorns. The win upped Hereford's league record to 8-4 and evened its overall mark at 9-9.

Caprock, which Tuesday won its first district contest in 27 outings, fell to 1-12 in league play and 3-17 overall.

Junior Natalie Sims burned the cords for 10 of the Whitefaces' first-quarter points, staking Hereford to a 14-2 lead at period's end. After Susan Novak of Caprock hit a 17-foot jumper at the 7:00 mark, Sims nailed a jump shot of her own to knot the score.

Sims then followed that basket with a driving shot from the side. Then she followed again. And again.

Sims finished the night with 20 points to lead all scorers.

After Caprock's initial basket, the Longhorns would not score another field goal until more than 12 minutes had elapsed and only 2:16 remained in the half.

In the meantime, the Whitefaces scored field goals by Adelia Rodriguez and Darla Alford in the first quarter. Rodriguez opened the scoring for Hereford in the second period with a jump shot and Alford followed with a field goal. Lori Niblett then canted a short jumper and Alford scored again.

Hereford led 22-3 before Amy Lynch connected from the side at the 2:18 mark of the second period. Hereford's Emma Gonzales got a bucket, and Caprock's Michelle Magina sank a free throw for the

## Players total 97

## in arbitration talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Ninety-seven players, including 11 from the Minnesota Twins and the richest player the system ever produced, Fernando Valenzuela, have filed for salary arbitration under baseball's Basic Agreement.

Major League Players Association offices closed Friday night after taking 71 additional filings. Midnight Friday was the deadline.

Valenzuela is taking the Los Angeles Dodgers to arbitration for the second time. His \$1 million contract awarded in 1983 was the largest ever given by an arbitrator.

halftime score.

After the game, Caprock coach Patti Williams expressed her disappointment.

"It was just a sloppy game all around," she said. "We didn't play up to our potential, and I don't think Hereford played as well as they're capable of playing."

"Six points in the first half says it all."

Larry Sowers said much of the same, but the Hereford coach was pleased with the final outcome.

"It's good to have a win, but we didn't have any intensity tonight," he said. "It certainly wasn't one of our better efforts. There were a lot of mental mistakes on our part."

"But everybody played, and that's important. It's nice to have a game like that once in awhile."

In the first half, Hereford made good on the same number of field goals that Caprock attempted — 12. The Whitefaces were 12 of 30 from the field in the first 16 minutes while the 'Horns were 2 of 12.

For the night, Hereford shot 38.9 percent from the field (21 of 54). Caprock, led by Novak and Sheila Roan's 15 points apiece, shot a 37.5 field-goal percentage.

"Our problem all year has been getting down early and having to fight back," Williams said. "We finally started playing in the second half."

But by then it was too late.

In the third quarter, the Whitefaces lost only one point of their 18-point halftime bulge and led 32-15 beginning the final period. Rene Fennel put in a shot from underneath the basket for Caprock to start the scoring in the period, but Sims and Stacie High each scored a field goal to make the score 28-8, Hereford.

It wasn't until 3:33 remained in the quarter that Caprock broke into double digits as a team. Roan made good on a jumper from the side and sank the ensuing free shot to give her team 11 points.

Niblett scored two more for Hereford, as did Sims. Novak hit two field goals for the third-quarter score.

"The defense played pretty good," Sowers said. "Caprock started attacking our zone better in the second half, though. We might not have played as well as we could, but Shelly (Edwards, who did not play at all) has been out with the flu. Darla (Alford) got her knee banged up against Plainview (last Tuesday night) and that bothered her a little bit."

"That's a game I'm glad to get over with. It doesn't make any difference how you win, I guess."

In the fourth quarter, Sims again started the scoring for the Herd with two field goals. Rodriguez and Alford each scored two points. Then High shot Hereford's only free throws of the evening, a 1-and-1 attempt, with 2:27 left. She made the front end but missed the second shot.

Sims got one more bucket for Hereford before the Whitefaces were through.

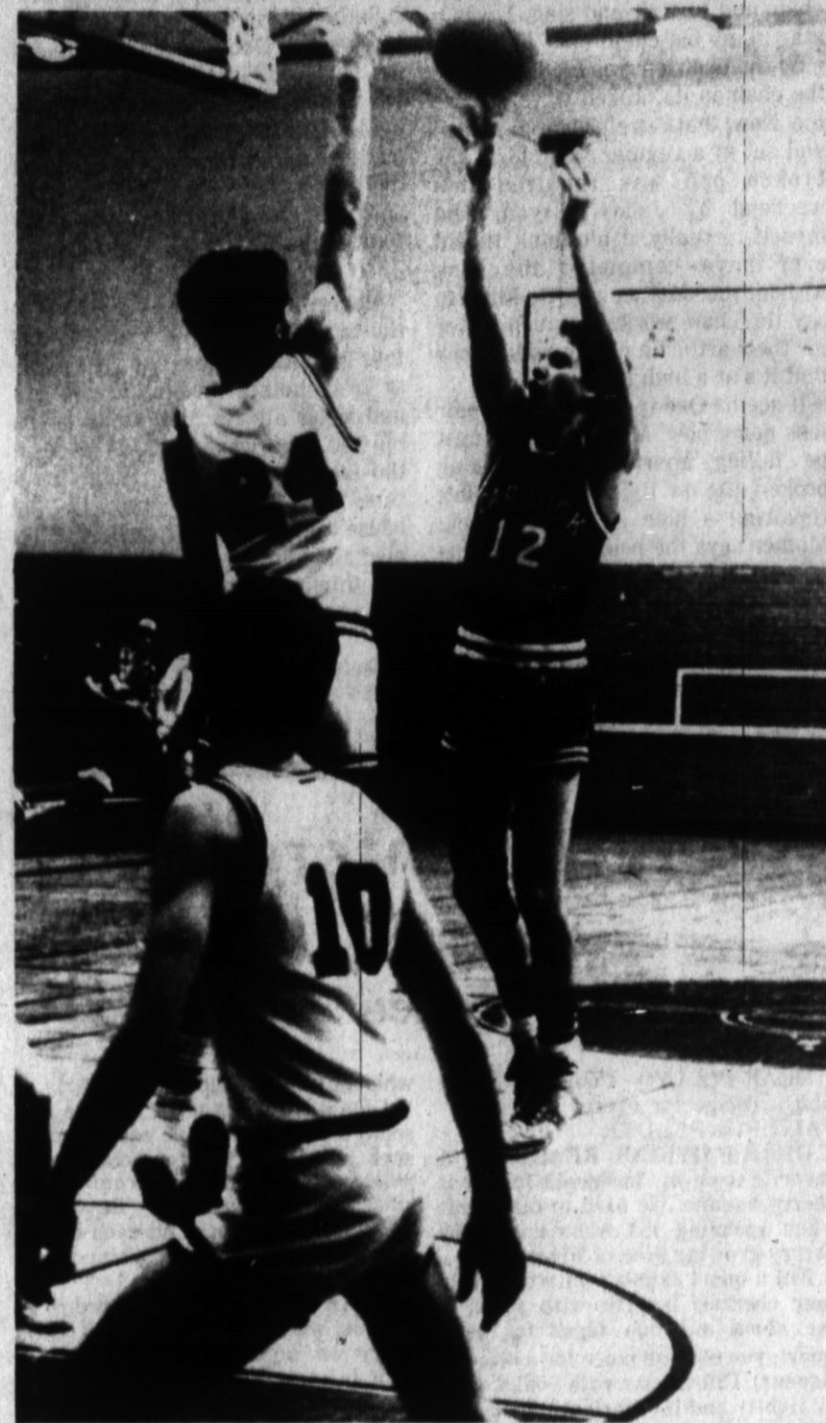
In junior-varsity action, Caprock beat Hereford Friday, 46-34. In-

dividual scoring summaries were not available.

**CAPROCK (31)**  
Magina 1-2-4, Novak 3-2-7, Lynch 2-1-3, Seymour 0-0-1, Fennel 3-0-1, Roan 3-2-8.

**HEREFORD (43)**  
Niblett 2-0-4, Sims 10-0-20, High 1-1-23, Rodriguez 3-0-6, Gonzales 1-0-2, D. Alford 4-0-8.

**Caprock** 2 4 9 18-31  
**Hereford** 14 10 9 31-43



## Playing Defense

Bobby Baker (24) goes high in the air for Hereford to block a field-goal attempt by Caprock's Scott Knutson in District 3-5A basketball action Friday in the HHS gym. Though he is playing defense here, offense was the strong suit for Baker on Friday as the 6-3 sophomore scored a game-high 24 points. Getting ready to contest for the rebound is Hereford's Daniel King (10).



## The Middle Of A Dribble

Natalie Sims dribbles toward the Whitefaces' basket on a fast break Friday night. Sims led all scorers with 20 points in the District 3-5A game for Hereford against the Caprock Longhorns. The Whitefaces won, 43-31.

## Mile at Millrose finds Decker flat, she claims

NEW YORK (AP) — After a life-threatening incident, running wasn't the first thing on Mary Decker's mind.

But she still was up to the challenge of the Puma Women's Mile Friday night in the 78th Wanamaker Millrose Games, which featured another big jumping performance by Carl Lewis and a new American record in the high jump.

"I just felt like I didn't have the emotional spark," Decker said after her wire-to-wire victory at Madison Square Garden in 4 minutes 22.01 seconds. "I was flat."

Following the race, Decker told reporters of a horrifying incident last Saturday when she was attacked by a mugger back home in Portland, Ore., while tuning up for the Millrose.

The attack took place while Decker was running on a bicycle path and a knife-toting cyclist jumped her, demanded her money and threatened to kill her.

"The next thing I knew, I was on the ground," recalled Decker. "He had his hands on my face and said he wanted money. I bruised my hip — the same hip that I hurt in Los Angeles (after the celebrated collision with Zola Budd), but apparently I didn't fall the same way."

"I was really worried about it. I have no idea how I got away."

Decker said she had refrained from discussing the incident until Friday night because "I didn't want any publicity. I just wanted to come here and race."

"The incident took an emotional toll on me that was worse than anything physical that happened. It was one of the most frightening things that ever happened to me. I felt that I didn't have the emotional spark here tonight. I felt that I was just plodding along."

Lewis, meanwhile, won the long jump, but the quadruple gold medalist once again incurred the wrath of the fans, just as he did at last summer's Games because he skipped his final two jumps.

"I came here to jump well, and basically I did that," said Lewis, who insisted he didn't hear the boos from the crowd of 18,328 when he refused to take his last two jumps. "I don't think about the boos — basically, I'm an up-beat person."

Lewis, winner of Olympic gold medals in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, long jump and 400-meter relay, had irritated the fans at the Los Angeles Games after passing his final four attempts in the long jump.

At that time, he said he did not want to over-exert himself for the 200 final, which he had to run the same night. This time, he quit after four tries because, he said, "I was pleased with the jumps I made and I had a little soreness in the right groin. It's nothing serious. It's nothing bad. I didn't want to aggravate it. I accomplished what I wanted to do."

Lewis' performance included a foul, jumps of 27 feet, 8 3/4 inches, a winning effort of 27-10 3/4, 27-8 3/4 and the two passes.

In the only American record set at Friday night's games, Jimmy Howard cleared 7-8 in the men's high jump. In soaring over the bar on his third and final attempt at the record height, Howard erased the mark of 7-7 1/2 established by Jeff Woodard in 1981 at the Garden.

Both Howard and Sweden's Patrick Sjöberg, who passed at 7-8, failed in three attempts to set a world indoor best at 7-9 3/4. The world indoor mark is 7-9 3/4, held by Carlo Thrandhardt of West Germany.

In other key events, Eamonn Coghlan won the featured Wanamaker Mile and Diane Dixon won the women's 400 meters. And Greg Foster took the men's 60-yard high hurdles.

In winning in 3:53.82 — the fastest of the 1985 indoor season — Coghlan matched the six Wanamaker Mile victories accomplished by the great Glenn Cunningham during the 1930s.

(See MILLROSE, Page 9A)



## Montana, Marino headline rosters

# Pro Bowl features NFL's elite

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Last year, Brian Hansen had just wound up his career as a punter and part-time wide receiver at Sioux Falls College and was figuring if he ever got to Hawaii, he would have to pay his way.

Instead, he's here this week for the Pro Bowl with the National Football League's elite — Joe Montana, Dan Marino and all the rest of your NFL household names. Of which, Brian Hansen — the only rookie on the NFC squad and undoubtedly the least recognized player here — is not.

In his senior year, Hansen had a 44.5-yard per punt average that was the best among the NAIA schools

**Signs with Generals**

## Flutie player in USFL

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Doug Flutie took the football with the letters "USFL" on its side from a shelf in the office of his attorney, Bob Woolf.

"This is the ball they use?" the Heisman Trophy winning quarterback said Friday in amazement. "It's small."

Then the two men posed for pictures as Woolf shifted the underinflated ball and asked the photographer, "are you getting 'USFL' in?"

Flutie, the United States Football League's newest advertisement, will start getting used to the league and its regulation size ball when he reports, probably by the middle of next week, to the New Jersey Generals' training camp in Orlando, Fla.

The Boston College quarterback, whose exciting style thrilled the nation last season, said Friday he agreed to terms Thursday with the USFL's Generals. He is expected to sign a contract next Tuesday or Wednesday that should make him the highest paid pro football player and the highest paid rookie in any sport.

Woolf refused to give details of the agreement, reportedly worth at least \$7 million for at least five years.

Flutie apparently received no offers from the National Football League, whose teams were wary of how Flutie's high price tag would affect their salary structure.

"We didn't want to lose him," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who was in Honolulu for Sunday's Pro Bowl. But, "some, if not all, of the clubs in the NFL were concerned about the money. It has a bigger ripple effect with the players in our league."

The 5-foot-9½ Flutie, major college football's all-time leader in total offense and passing yardage, said he had "no regrets at all" about not

during the 1983 season and was good enough to make him the ninth-round draft choice of the New Orleans Saints. But when he arrived in training camp, he was confronted with five-year veteran Russell Erxleben, a one-time first-rounder from the University of Texas.

"I didn't know what the situation was," Hansen says. "I knew I had to have a heck of a camp just to make the team."

He did, constantly dropping balls deep or out of bounds inside opponents' 20s in the exhibition games.

"He's as good as anyone I've ever seen at kicking a ball out of bounds," says New Orleans Coach Bum Phillips.

Hansen continued the success in

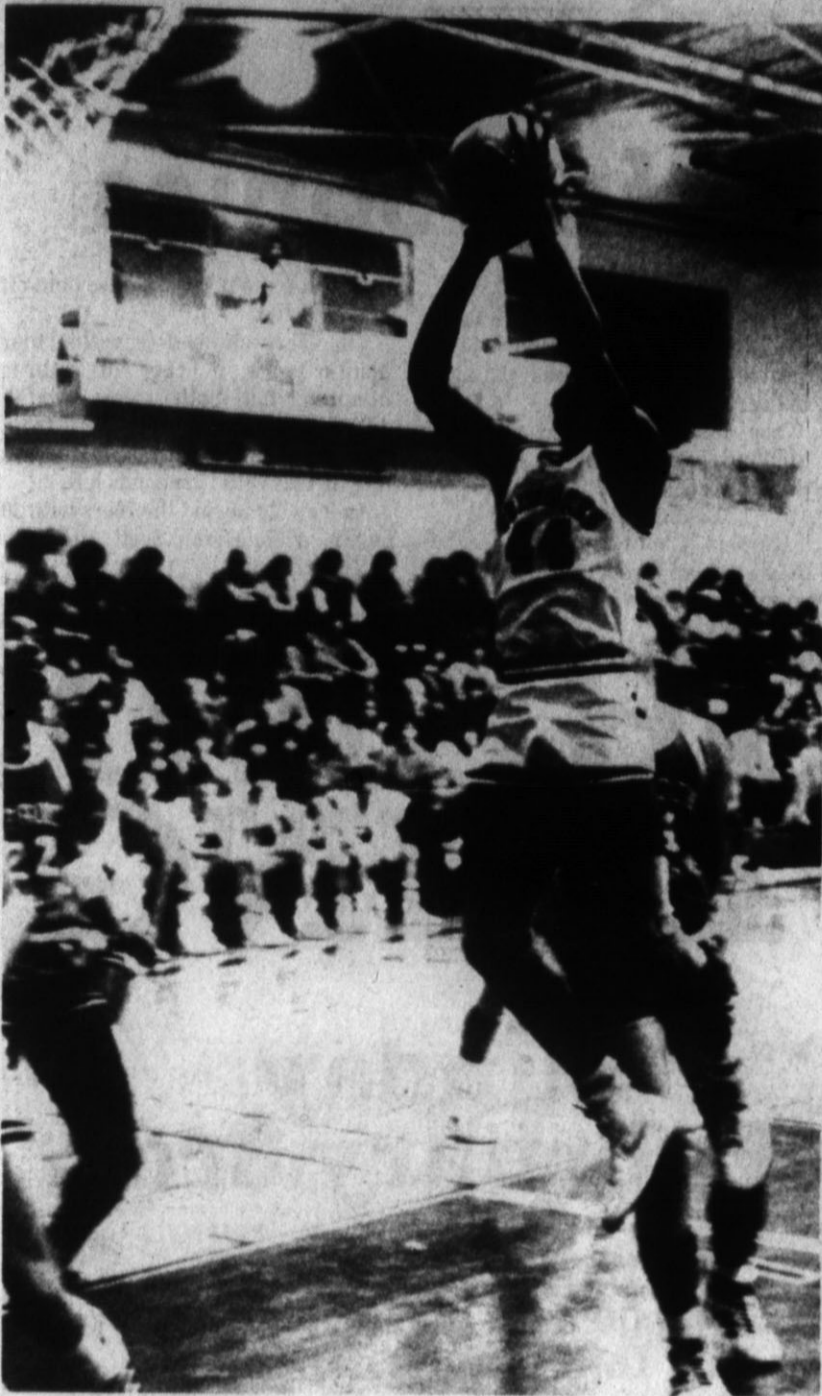
the regular season, leading the NFC in punting most of the year and finishing with a 43.6-yard average that was good enough to get him voted by players and coaches to the NFC Pro Bowl team. Miami's Reggie Roby was selected to handle the punting chores for the AFC.

A problem for Hansen: Tuesday evening he stepped off one of the many "speed bumps" used to slow

the traffic here and sprained his right ankle, the one on his kicking leg. He expects to be ready for Sunday's game, but he hopes the NFC scores a lot — "I don't want to kick too much."

Despite the injury, the Pro Bowl remains a dream for Hansen.

"I know I had a good average, but it didn't occur to me I'd get picked," he says.



## Laying It In

Hereford's Kevin Redus glides through the air on a layup attempt during second-quarter action Friday night of the Hereford-Caprook basketball game. Redus finished the night with 17 points, as Hereford won its third district game, 60-52.

## McEnroe, Connors set for another showdown

By RALPH BERNSTEIN AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Unless there is a major upset, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors appear headed for a showdown Sunday in the \$300,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship.

McEnroe and Connors, the Nos. 1 and 2 ranked players in the world, advanced Friday to the tournament semifinals, where they'll face a pair of relative unknowns.

The top-seeded McEnroe defeated fifth-seeded Yannick Noah in one quarterfinal 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2 seed Connors had more trou-

## Japanese leads in Mazda Classic

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto, Japan's most successful woman golfer, surged out of the pack with a 7-under-par 65 to take a 2-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$200,000 Mazda Classic Ladies Professional Golfers Association tournament at Deer Creek Country Club.

Okamoto produced seven birdies, including five in a row, to score her best round in LPGA play. Her two-round total of 6-under-par 138 put her two shots ahead of Jane Geddes, Pat Bradley, Donna White and Chris Johnson.


ble disposing of Mel Purcell 6-4, 7-6. Purcell, 25, the 66th ranked player in the world, led 4-0 in the second set before Connors rallied.

Connors met Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia today, while McEnroe opposes Scott Davis at night in the other semifinal.

Mecir, 20, a pro for three years and ranked 60th among the world's players, advanced to the round of four with a 7-5, 7-5 triumph over Brazil's Joao Soares, 33, who got into the tournament through a qualifying round.

Davis, 22, who is No. 48 in the world rankings, ousted fourth-seeded Eliot Teltscher 6-3, 6-2.

McEnroe, the current U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion, said he wasn't going to think about Connors until the semifinal matches were over.



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# NBA roundup

## Seattle cold streak spells doom for 'Sonics

By The Associated Press

The Seattle SuperSonics zoomed to a 30-19 lead over the Chicago Bulls after the opening period, then couldn't find the basket the rest of the night.

"We missed so many shots in the second quarter that we took ourselves out of the game," Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens said after Chicago clobbered the Sonics 93-76.

The National Basketball Association's previous low this season was posted by Washington in a 105-79 loss to Milwaukee on Oct. 31.

"This is one of those nights in the NBA where the ball literally failed to go in, so I'm not surprised this was the low mark of the season," said

Wilkens.

In other NBA games, Boston crushed Indiana 125-94, San Antonio defeated Houston 122-107 and the Los Angeles Lakers downed Philadelphia 109-104.

The Sonics sank only five of 20 field goal attempts in the second quarter when they were outscored by Chicago 28-13. Guard Gerald Henderson, normally a good outside shooter, finished with 3 of 12 from the field, while Al Wood, Seattle's other guard, was 2 of 11.

"You can understand why we're in trouble," Wilkens said.

Rookie Michael Jordan led Chicago with a game-high 22 points as the Bulls snapped a six-game

Seattle winning streak at Chicago Stadium. The Sonics had not lost in Chicago since March 9, 1982.

Jack Sikma led Seattle with 16 points.

**Spurs 122, Rockets 107**

George Gervin scored 42 points, tying his season high, to lead San Antonio over Houston.

"All my old tricks were working tonight," Gervin said. "I felt good

and, plus, I played well. And me feeling good contributes to my teammates playing good."

Gervin tallied 16 of his points in the third quarter, sparking the Spurs to a 96-91 lead entering the fourth period.

Ralph Sampson paced Houston with 30 points.

**Celtics 125, Pacers 94**

Rolling behind 27 points by Robert Parish and 23 by Larry Bird, Boston

trounced the Indiana Pacers.

Neither Parish nor Bird played after late in the third period as Celtic Coach K.C. Jones cleared his bench in the runaway.

The Pacers were led by Jerry Sichting with 20 points and Steve Stipanovich with 13.

**Lakers 109, 76ers 104**

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 points, including six in the final three

minutes, to help Los Angeles hold off Philadelphia.

The 76ers climbed to within four points twice in the final three minutes, but both times Abdul-Jabbar's hook shot kept them from getting any closer. He also added two free throws with 11 seconds left.

Andrew Toney led the 76ers with 30 points, while Byron Scott added 22 for the winners.

By The Associated Press

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	35	8	.814	—
Philadelphia	34	8	.810	½
Washington	25	19	.568	10½
New Jersey	19	24	.442	16
New York	15	29	.341	20½

**Central Division**

Milwaukee	29	14	.674	—
Detroit	25	16	.610	3
Chicago	22	21	.512	7
Atlanta	18	25	.419	11
Indiana	14	29	.326	15
Cleveland	12	29	.293	16

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

Denver	26	17	.605	—
Houston	24	19	.558	2
Dallas	23	20	.535	3
San Antonio	21	21	.500	4½
Utah	19	25	.432	7½
Kansas City	14	28	.333	11½

**Pacific Division**

L.A. Lakers	30	14	.682	—
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Phoenix	21	23	.477	9
Seattle	20	25	.444	10½
L.A. Clippers	19	24	.442	10½
Portland	19	24	.442	10½
Golden State	10	32	.238	19

**Friday's Games**

Boston 125, Indiana 94
Chicago 93, Seattle 76
San Antonio 122, Houston 107
L.A. Lakers 109, Philadelphia 104

**Saturday's Games**

Indiana at New York
Phoenix at Washington
Seattle at Detroit
Atlanta at Chicago
New Jersey at Dallas
Milwaukee at Houston
Golden State at Kansas City
Cleveland at Denver
L.A. Lakers at Utah
Philadelphia at L.A. Clippers

**Sunday's Games**

Portland at Boston
Washington at Detroit
Milwaukee at San Antonio

## American woman takes second in slalom race

AROSA, Switzerland (AP) — American ace Tamara McKinney said she was happy despite finishing second by the thinnest of margins in a World Cup slalom race, and said she feels good about the upcoming World Alpine Ski Championships to be held in Italy.

"I'm really happy, not disappointed at all," the 1983 overall World Cup champion said Friday after West Germany's Maria Epple edged her by one-hundredth of a second in the slalom. "Maria skied the first course very well, so an overall win for me would have been a present."

Epple clocked a total time of 1 minute, 48.11 seconds on the Platterhorn course, with runs of 54.53 and 53.58 seconds. McKinney was fastest on the second run in 52.54 after placing fifth with 55.58 in the first.

"I'm in a good position now for the World Championships," which open Jan. 31 at Bormio, Italy, McKinney said. "This week I'm going to rest up a little and figure out in my head how to approach the races."

Michela Figini, the Swiss downhill specialist and Olympic champion, took seventh place in the slalom to widen her lead in the overall World Cup standings. She has 214 points to 166 for the runner-up, Switzerland's

Brigitte Oertli, with more points possible Sunday when the women take part in a downhill race and a combined event.

## Zola Budd wins first indoor race

COSFORD, England (AP) — Zola Budd, Britain's South African-born track star, won her first indoor race to breeze into Saturday's final of the 1,500 meters at the British National Indoor championships.

The 18-year-old barefoot runner, competing in her adopted country for the first time in six months, pulled away from an all-British field to win her heat by 20 meters in 4 minutes, 21 seconds.

## Sports Notes

The Kentucky Derby now attracts immense crowds to Churchill Downs with millions more watching on television. Its first running in 1875 was witnessed by less than 5,000 people.

Stone Street, the winner of the 1908 Kentucky Derby, ran in claiming races before the event and a couple of weeks after winning the race was back in claimers.

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Adult Fitness	\$63 <sup>00</sup>	\$17 <sup>00</sup>
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## Tied for lead in L.A. Open

# Four-year pro fires record 62 at Riviera CC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Mize faces a tough job.

He has to forget a career-best, 9-under-par 62 Friday that set the course record on one of the nation's most revered golf courses, the Riviera Country Club.

"I love it," Mize said after his dramatic chip-in on the 18th hole had

capped his record-setting effort and given him a share of the lead at the halfway point of the \$400,000 Los Angeles Open.

Mize leaped when the 20-foot chip found the cup and was still choked with excitement when he assessed his position.

"I love it, but I've got to get it out

of my system. I have to or it will be very difficult to play a good round tomorrow," said the 26-year-old Mize, who is starting his fourth season on the PGA Tour.

"I've got to put it out of my mind and go on and try to play two more really good rounds and put myself in a position to maybe win the tourna-

ment," Mize said. "There are so many good players so close, it will take two really good rounds to have a chance."

At 132, 10 under par for 36 holes, Mize shared the top spot with two of those good players, Gary Koch, a two-time winner last season, and Hal Sutton, who won the 1983 PGA cham-

ampionship on this same course. Each had a second-round 66 in the mild, sunny weather.

Lanny Wadkins, the first-round leader who tied the course record with a 63, played in the same group with Mize and shot a 70 that left him one shot back.

Mark O'Meara was another shot

back at 67-134, with Don Pooley at 66-135. Bruce Lietzke and Mark Lye followed at 136, Lye after a 68 and Lietzke with a second-round 70.

Tom Watson, who last season won his sixth Player of the Year title, had a 70 and completed 36 holes at 137, five off the pace with 36 holes to go in his first start of the season.



### The Release

Darla Alford (44) just releases a jump shot from the side over Caprock's Sheila Roan. The action occurred during Hereford's District 3-5A win over the Longhorns in the HHS gym.

### MILLROSE

Dixon, formerly of Ohio State University and the only American winner in last weekend's inaugural World Indoor Games at Paris, ran a sizzling race in the women's 400 meters. Her time of 52.9 seconds was much quicker than her American indoor record of 53.17. But it will not count as a record, because the automatic timing device malfunctioned and it was hand-timed.

In winning, Dixon overtook Valerie Brisco-Hooks, the triple Olympic gold medalist.

"I'll be ready for her next time," said Brisco-Hooks.

Winning the 60-yard high hurdles, Foster continued his mastery over Olympic champion Roger Kingdom. In posting his fourth consecutive victory over Kingdom since being upset in the Olympics, Foster burst quickly from the blocks, established a substantial lead and finished in 6.97.

The women's Olympic hurdles champion, Benita Fitzgerald-Brown,

also was beaten. She wound up a distant fourth in the 60-yard hurdles, behind Stephanie Hightower, the American record holder.

The men's and women's 60-yard dashes produced surprise winners.

In the language of Judo, Dan means a super competitor, usually one who holds a black belt.

### Hockey

By The Associated Press  
WALE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Washington	29	12	7	65	201	144	
Philadelphia	28	13	6	62	202	140	
NY Islanders	26	19	2	54	222	187	
Pittsburgh	18	23	5	41	171	206	
NY Rangers	16	22	8	40	168	187	
New Jersey	15	27	5	35	163	197	

Adams Division		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	24	15	10	58	191	182	
Quebec	24	18	7	55	192	172	
Buffalo	21	15	12	54	172	142	
Boston	22	19	7	51	172	161	
Hartford	16	23	5	37	149	200	

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	20	18	8	46	172	174	
Chicago	21	24	3	45	190	180	
Minnesota	15	24	8	38	165	192	
Detroit	14	29	6	34	172	226	
Toronto	9	31	6	24	140	206	

Smythe Division		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Edmonton	23	9	6	72	245	159	
Calgary	24	17	7	55	225	190	
Winnipeg	24	21	4	52	286	217	
Los Angeles	19	20	9	47	215	205	
Vancouver	12	31	7	31	169	265	

Friday's Games

Quebec 4, Buffalo 2  
Pittsburgh 6, Calgary 4, tie  
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 3  
Edmonton 4, New Jersey 2  
Vancouver 7, Winnipeg 4

Saturday's Games

Hartford at Boston  
Washington at N.Y. Islanders  
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal  
Pittsburgh at Edmonton  
Vancouver at Calgary  
Chicago at Toronto  
Detroit at Minnesota  
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Islanders at Washington  
Boston at Hartford  
Philadelphia at Winnipeg  
Quebec at Buffalo  
Minnesota at N.Y. Rangers  
Toronto at Chicago

## 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 IRA's?

**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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# Owner of oil patch store friendly to customers

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Call Lucille Grindle anything from job-search agent to surrogate mother, and she won't bridle. But say something derogatory about her roughneck customers, and she'll put up a fight.

For the last 23 years, the 62-year-old former beautician has owned and operated Trade-Way Grocery, 1503 West County Road, a "mom-and-pop" convenience store known in oil drilling rig circles as "the roughneck store."

Up to 50 rig crews file through the store daily near shift changes at 4 a.m., 12:30 and 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Grindle said last week.

And with a livelihood so dependent on the oil industry, the diminutive Mrs. Grindle admitted she's quick to defend her customers — especially those who do the hands-on work in the oil patch.

"When they get talking bad about roughnecks, I bristle up," she said. "What would we do without them? We couldn't drive our cars or heat

our homes without them. It's a shame the word 'roughneck' had to be attached to them."

Besides selling — or, on occasion, giving away — lunch, coffee, cigarettes and thick gloves to the rig hands, Mrs. Grindle said she also provides an employment service of sorts for up to 100 jobless at a time.

Eleven-year rig floor worker John R. Hatfield of Odessa recalled he first heard about the store through a friend.

"He said if I wanted to get a job here I'd have to put my name on the wall," the 40-year-old Hatfield said. "I did, and I've been getting jobs here ever since."

"Drillers stop in here if they're shorthanded. They look on the board, see somebody they like and follow it up," he added.

Inside the corner grocery and former delicatessen, Mrs. Grindle hung a cork board on which out-of-work chain hands, lead tong men, derrick men and other rig workers post their names, experience and

phone numbers.

Drillers and toolpushers scan the handwritten, often barely legible paper scraps for likely job candidates, then ask Mrs. Grindle for her description of the job-seekers.

She knows most by name and reputation. Mrs. Grindle estimated she's made thousands of recommendations in her informal employment service's 12-year history.

Hatfield said he's found 30 roughnecking jobs through Trade-Way since he began visiting the store in 1974. He takes breaks from the work, said Hatfield, because, "You can't keep working seven days a week at the same job. It's day-in, day-out, heavy work."

Posting his name on the Trade-Way board for the first time, roughneck Lee Olliff, 19, said he had been referred to the store as a means by which to gain employment.

"People out at the rig said this was the place to come to find a job. They said, 'Go put your name up. Some driller will hire you in a day or two,'" said Olliff, who's been roughnecking for eight months.

Mrs. Grindle's service began with drillers' pleas to, "Find me a roughneck, Lucille," the store owner said.

She said she initially obliged by keeping a list of rig workers' names behind the cash register, later moving the cache onto a peg board after the roster quickly began to grow.

Word-of-mouth spread like a West Texas grass fire, and Mrs. Grindle said she's gotten calls from job-seekers as far away as recession-ravaged Marquette, Mich. That was particularly true during Odessa's oil and gas boom of 1981 and 1982.

Some who were placed in jobs still write letters and send Christmas gifts, the store owner said, while the mothers of others — worried by a distant son's long silence — call her for confirmation of the offspring's well-being.

Concern for the workers' welfare

## Television station makes video history of Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The Texas mystique and the nearly 500 years of history behind it are being packaged in an eight-hour television documentary for national viewing.

The \$750,000 project is the work of KEDT-TV, the local Public Broadcasting Service station.

A first of its kind endeavor, it is scheduled to be aired on PBS for eight weeks beginning in October.

Titled "Lone Star, A Television History of Texas," the documentary is the inspiration of Paul Pope, special projects coordinator at KEDT.

Pope said he got the idea to do a video history of the state when he took a course in Texas history at Corpus Christi University.

Pope, experienced in television production, had done a video history of Corpus Christi.

"It was so much fun doing that it seemed like the logical thing to do to go on to the history of Texas," he said.

Pope is basing the program on Lone Star, a history of Texas written by T.R. Fehrenbach.

The book, he said, was very influential in his decision to do the documentary.

"It is a well-written, interesting way to present Texas history. It got me excited about the subject," he said.

Fehrenbach, considered an authority on Texas, is the chief consultant for the eight-part series.

Filming began last February in San Antonio and is scheduled to continue through April.

The film crew has been to every city of any size and to almost every county in a quest to cover Texas from Texline in the Panhandle to Port Isabel in the Rio Grande Valley, said producer Roy Hammond.

The camera crews have captured on film scenes from Palo Duro Canyon, the swamps at Caddo Lake, skylines of Dallas and Houston, the King Ranch and the forests of East Texas.

"The series starts with the Texas image — the Texas mystique in the nation and in the world," Hammond said.

"We talk about the stimulus for that image, like the urban cowboy. Then we go back and start with the land," he said. "Fehrenbach's book is based very much on land and how Texas is its land."

After an entire episode on the

Texas mystique, the remaining eight programs discuss Texas as a Spanish mission area, as an independent republic, after statehood, in the cowboy era, the oil boom, modern politics and Texas today.

"We hope to tell the real story of Texas to people around the country and in other nations as well — people who may have a distorted view of Texas," Pope said.

Another goal, he said, is to give Texans a taste of their unique and colorful heritage.

Among those interviewed in the documentary are writer James Michener, who has just completed a book on Texas, former U.S. Sen. John Tower, entertainers Mickey Gilley and Jimmy Dean, and philanthropist and businessman H. Ross Perot.

Funding for the program is from the Kenedy Foundation of Corpus Christi, the Texas Committee for the Humanities and several private foundations.

Pope said he is still raising money because the mission of the documentary has been expanded.

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comes naturally to the mother of three, Mrs. Grindle said.

After putting her own daughter and two sons through college, Mrs. Grindle said, she tries especially hard to find jobs for would-be roughnecks working their way through school.

And while she stoutly defends oil workers, the businesswoman said she always hopes younger roughnecks will go on to a less rugged way of life.

She also endeavors to lessen growing pains for homesick youths, Mrs. Grindle said.

"These boys come in and tell me their problems," Mrs. Grindle said. "They're away from home and need someone to talk to. I always ask, 'Have you called your mother?'"

Mrs. Grindle said she sometimes doles out financial support along with maternal guidance.

The job-seekers "tried hard, and they were nice and courteous. And a lot of them would be without money, so I 'financed' them with food, or sometimes by setting them up in apartments," she said, adding that most never took advantage of the generosity.

That's despite the fact that roughneck beneficiaries ranged from pre-med students to ex-convicts, Mrs. Grindle said, quickly noting that rig workers fit no stereotypes.

And despite her 5-foot-3-inch, 112-pound frame, Mrs. Grindle said, she rarely feels threatened dealing

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## agrifacts

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BY MID-SUMMER OF 1984, many corn fields across the country ran out of nitrogen. An Illinois crop consultant said this problem is often the weakest link in corn production systems and it often happens even where producers apply enough phosphate or potash. He says producers may not need to change application rates, but may need to look at application methods for controlling potential losses as much as possible. He offered a few tips. First, fall-apply on fields that are least likely to become bogs in the spring, and apply after soil temperatures are likely to remain below 50 degrees. In addition, a nitrification inhibitor should be considered in areas where there are potential wet spots in the fields. And, he points out, if soil temperatures jump from 50 to 90 degrees during a warm spell potential N losses will double.

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# Farm

## Cotton yields nosedive since decade of 1960s

Cotton yields in the 25 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, have nosedived since the decade of the sixties, dropping 119 pounds from a 10-year 1960-69 average of 460 pounds per harvested acre to only 357 pounds per acre in the seventies.

And the eighties, through the current year, have seen a further decline, to a 335-pound average. Looked at in five-year segments, area yields over the past 40 years began at 191 pounds per harvested acre in the 1945-49 period, advanced to 251 pounds as acreage under irrigation began to grow from 1950 to 1954, then leaped to 388 pounds in the 1955-59 period and on up to 463 pounds in the five years 1960 to 1964.

That level was about maintained from 1965 through 1969 when the average was 457 pounds, giving a 460-pound average for the full decade of the sixties.

But since then it's been all downhill, to a 374-pound 1970-74 average, an average of 338 pounds from 1975 to 1979 and 355 pounds in the 1980-84 period. The USDA projected 1984 average yield of 404 pounds was used to round out the final five-year average.

Preoccupation with extreme weather-induced year-to-year fluctuations in yields, government programs, inadequate prices, efforts to upgrade quality and other more immediate concerns have largely obscured this long-term trend of falling yields, says PCG's Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "and I think with some justification," he adds.

"But when it comes to restoring profitability to cotton production, neither government programs, better prices or higher quality can fully offset low yields," Johnson points out, "so it's a problem that deserves more attention."

This was made clear January 17 at a meeting of PCG officials and other agricultural leaders with Dr. Neville Clark, Director of Texas A&M Experiment Stations, his assistant Dr. Tim Shaunty, Dr. George Slater, Director of the Corpus Christi Experiment Station, Dr. John Abernathy, the new Director of A&M's Lubbock Research and Extension Center, and Dr. John Gannaway, Associate Professor and Cotton Breeder at the Lubbock facility.

Partial responsibility for yield reductions, it was agreed, can be

In 1977, a hijacked Malaysian airliner crashed in a swamp. All 100 people aboard were killed.

# Bumper peanut crop harvested

COLLEGE STATION — While weather problems plagued the 1984 Texas peanut crop, a record crop of 4.3 billion pounds was harvested nationwide.

This bumper crop came from the largest harvested peanut acreage since 1955, with record yields of 2,817 pounds per acre, said Johnny Feagan an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The large acreage resulted from favorable contract prices for peanuts last spring.

The large '84 crop should boost overall peanut supplies for the current marketing year to the second highest level ever at an estimated 4.9 billion pounds, Feagan said. This means adequate supplies of all types of peanuts for manufacturing peanut products.

The economist said he expects

On Dec. 5, 1872, a British ship encountered the Mary Celeste. The ship was seaworthy, but totally abandoned. The fate of the crew still remains a mystery as there were no signs of a struggle on the ship but her chronometer and papers were missing.

total use of peanuts during this marketing year, which began Sept. 1, to exceed 4 billion pounds. Domestic use should be up slightly at 2.1 billion pounds while exports are expected to increase about 24 percent to 925 million pounds.

Even with record use of peanuts, ending stocks are expected to be up sharply at almost 860 million pounds, Feagan said. While the prospects of

large inventories would normally mean reduced prices to growers at the end of the harvest season, most were able to contract their crops for high prices early in the crop year and received an average of about 25 cents per pound.

Domestic use of peanuts was down slightly during the past year due to a shortage of roasting peanuts—the Virginia type peanuts, Feagan noted.

During the 1983-84 marketing year about half of all peanuts used went into peanut butter, just over one-fifth were used for salted peanuts, and another one-fifth went into peanut candy. Less than 10 percent were roasted.

So, for those who found a shortage of their favorite kind of peanut snack during the past year, 1985 should bring some relief.



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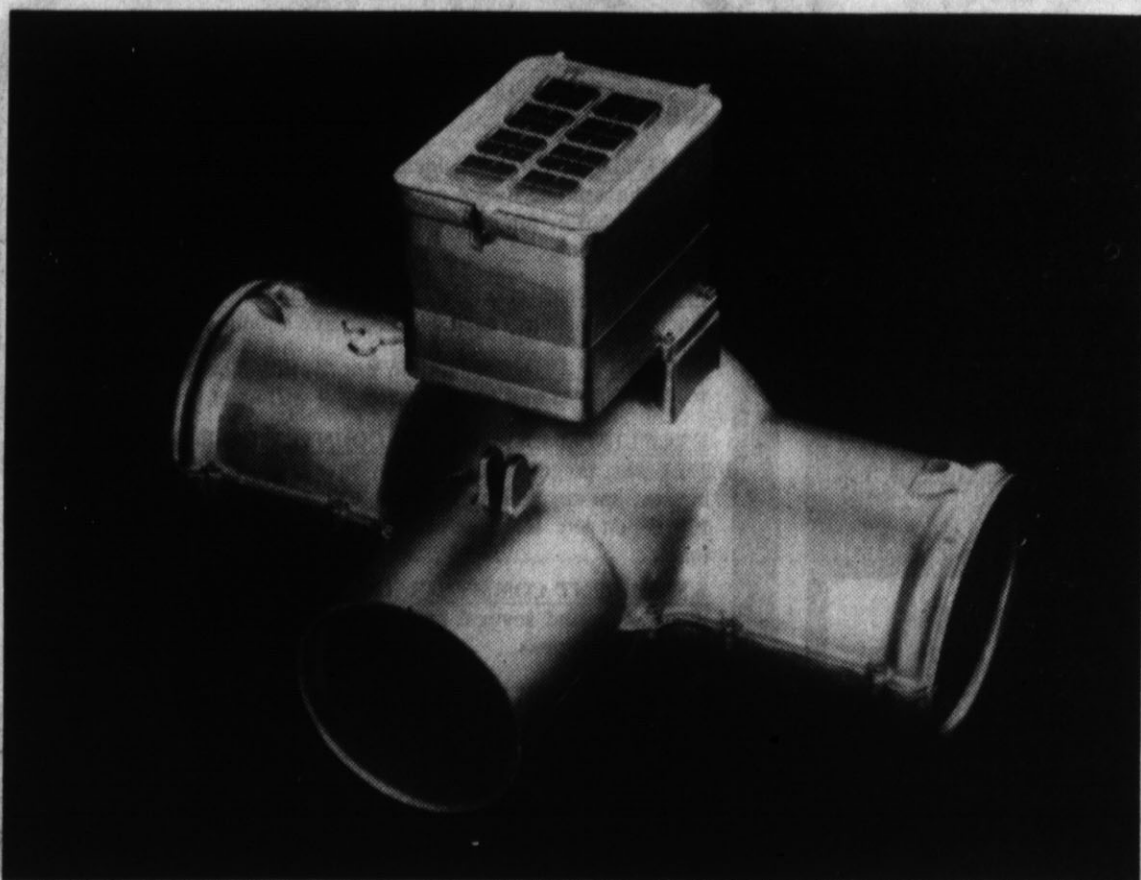
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# Artic weather brings more stress to livestock

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Winter weather continued its onslaught on Texas during the past week when a strong Arctic front dropped temperatures to record lows in some locations. The cold weather brought more stress to livestock and caused considerable losses to vegetable crops in southern sections, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The vegetable industry in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley has been hard hit for the second year in a row, said Carpenter in his weekly report on Texas crops.

While losses are not as heavy as from the prolonged low temperatures last winter, they are significant, Carpenter noted. Many vegetable processing plants are not operating, and crops are deteriorating in the field due to cold damage.

However, Carpenter pointed out that those crops that can be salvaged will be bringing higher prices because of the devastating freeze in Florida that has wiped out many vegetable crops.

This winter's severe weather also has caused some losses of newly born goats and lambs, Carpenter said.

And the overall condition of livestock is declining despite heavy supplemental feeding. Short hay supplies due to last year's drought also are adding to the woes of stockmen.

Some livestock are continuing to get good grazing on small grains (wheat and oats) although the recent cold weather and surplus moisture conditions have hampered growth. Bloat problems also are continuing in some stocker cattle on small grains, with losses as high as 10 percent in parts of the Rolling Plains, Carpenter noted.

Cotton harvesting made a little

progress in the plains and western areas the past week. About 20 percent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested in the South Plains while up to half the crop is still out in parts of the Rolling Plains and Trans-Pecos areas. Cotton quality is continuing to decline due to weathering, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors show these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Only a few isolated fields of cotton remain to be harvested. Most wheat is dormant due to recent cold weather but is still providing grazing for livestock. Feeding of range cattle remains heavy. Some early land preparation is under way.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting made good progress last week, with about 10 percent of the crop still out, mostly in southern counties. Cotton quality continues to decline due to weathering. A lot of cotton remains in modules and awaits ginning. Wheat continues to look good and is providing grazing for livestock.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting made some progress the past week and ranges from 30 to 65 percent complete in most counties. Crop quality continues to decline due to weathering. Small grains continue to provide good grazing although bloat problems are persisting in stocker cattle; some death losses are as high as 10 percent.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cold, wet fields are slowing the growth of wheat and oats. A little cotton remains to be harvested and may be abandoned due to the adverse weather. Most livestock remain in fair condition, with feeding active.

NORTHEAST: Cold, wet conditions are continuing to hamper the completion of the cotton harvest. Some land is being prepared for early spring vegetables as conditions permit. Winter pastures continue to look good and are providing grazing for livestock; supplemental feeding is active.

FAR WEST: Wintery conditions again slowed cotton harvesting, with more than half the crop still out in some counties. A few pecans also remain to be harvested. Livestock conditions are declining, with supplemental feeding heavy. Bitterweeds are causing some problems for livestock.

WEST CENTRAL: Recent snow has boosted soil moisture and should help spring pasture and range prospects. Livestock are in fair shape, with heavy supplemental feeding. Some newly born pigs and lambs

were lost to the cold weather. Small grains continue to look good; greenbugs and rust disease are light.

CENTRAL: Small grains need warm, open weather for continued growth. Cattle on small grains are continuing to have bloat and grass tetany problems. Lice are heavy on some livestock; supplemental feeding remains active. Farmers are preparing land for spring crops as weather conditions permit.

EAST: Oats continue to look good although growth has been slowed by cold weather. Some winter pastures are being overgrazed and are declining. Livestock remain in good condition, with calving and feeding heavy. Preparations continue for early spring vegetable planting.

UPPER COAST: Wet fields and cold weather are hampering land preparation for spring planting. Oats are making little growth due to cold, wet soil. Cattle are in fair shape, with feeding active.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cold weather and wet fields are keeping the wraps on land preparation for spring crops. Some gardeners are getting plots ready for early spring vegetables. Cole crops were burned back and some onions were lost due to recent low temperatures.

SOUTHWEST: Temperatures as low as 18 degrees F. caused heavy damage to some vegetable crops. A lot of vegetables are deteriorating in the field as processing plants are shut down. Small grains are making excellent progress and are providing good grazing. Most livestock remain in good condition, with feeding active. Some newly born goats, calves and lambs were lost to the cold weather.

COASTAL BEND: Wheat and oats are making good growth and continue to provide grazing for livestock. Livestock conditions are

declining with the adverse weather although supplemental feeding is heavy. Recent snow caused a few cattle deaths and about \$2 million in damages to poultry houses and barns in Gonzales County that collapsed from its weight.

SOUTH: Prolonged freezing temperatures early in the week caused heavy damage to lettuce and celery and light damage to carrots, cabbage and broccoli. Also, early watermelons and peppers were lost. However, vegetables that can be salvaged will bring higher prices due to the devastating freeze in Florida. The cold weather also slowed sugarcane harvesting, which is about 75 percent complete.

## Accent on Agriculture

By DENNIS W. NEWTON  
Extension Agent

HEREFORD — Market development for Texas potatoes, LEPA irrigation for onions and potatoes, growing herbs, closer spacing and overwintering of onions and how vegetable growers will be affected by the new pesticide regulations will be featured at the annual conference of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council here Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Conference participants will also hear the latest information on new potatoes for Texas, growing bell peppers with field-grown, bare-root transplants, disease controls, the TexFresh promotion program and the field grading and packing of onions.

The educational conference begins at 8:30 a.m. at Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue, and adjourns at 4:30 p.m. The \$5 registration includes the barbecue lunch. Many exhibits will be staged by agribusiness people, who will also provide door prizes.

Co-sponsors with the council are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Committee, Texas Tech University and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"This program deals with every major concern of our Texas vegetable growers from the development of new markets for Texas potatoes, to new more productive planting systems for onions and futuristic onion breeding techniques," said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, extension vegetable specialist. Growers will be updated on new developments in the vegetable industry and get to talk with many people who are working to help them to profit from vegetables, Roberts said.

Texas A&M University scientists will report research results on increasing onion yields while maintaining large bulb size, gaining access to new potato markets, onion varieties that do not bolt even when fall seeded, and irrigation systems that save labor, machine costs and increase yields.

Texas Tech University scientists will report research results on growing herbs for spices and essential oils and the implications of interspecific onion crosses in upgrading onion varieties.

A very useful technique for the successful production of early bell peppers from grower-produced bare-root transplants will be described in detail by extension vegetable specialist Roland Roberts. Bill Weeks, executive vice president of the Texas Citrus & Vegetable Growers Association, will discuss legislative matters of vital concern to Texas vegetable growers, multicrop multiperil crop insurance, transportation, labor, pesticide regulations and the progress of the marketing agreement.

The vegetable marketing outlook for 1985 will be analyzed by Gordon Powell, extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist, College Station. Paula Trott Fouchek, who directs the TexFresh program will describe the exciting progress that she has made in acquainting U.S. produce buyers and consumers with Texas sweet onions and Texas russet and red potatoes.

Effective controls for diseases attacking High Plains potatoes, onions, and peppers will be detailed by Robert Berry, extension plant pathologist.

"Everyone who is in the business of growing and marketing Texas vegetables will profit from the information that we will present at this conference," said Truman Touchstone of Dimmitt, president of the growers and shippers council.

## Block appealing for support of policies

By JIM DRINKARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block is taking his case for a lean, austere farm program to the public, preaching its free market gospel on television and in frequent news interviews.

On Thursday, Block appeared on network television and in a satellite hookup with Farm Belt TV stations, and produced an opinion column for The Washington Post.

In all of them, the message was the same: the nation can no longer sustain policies that lead to surpluses of government-owned milk and grain, and farmers must no longer look to federal programs for salvation.

The forces hurting U.S. farmers, from declining land values to a strong dollar that dampens farm exports, "are huge, and are bigger than a farm bill, they're bigger than a secretary of agriculture, and honestly they're probably bigger than the Congress and the president," Block said.

"For the country, or farmers, or agribusinessmen, or whoever, to always look when they have tough times to the secretary of agriculture or the government, and say, 'What are you going to do to save us?' — As much as I would like to say, 'I've got the solution, honestly I don't have it,'" he told reporters.

Block said the administration's long-term farm bill, to be sent to Congress the second week in February, will gradually phase out government's role in influencing markets and production and will apply to all crops that now benefit from price supports, from cotton to tobacco to wheat.

He also said it will include an absolute upper limit on farm spending "so that it cannot get away from us" like it did in 1983, when the "payment-in-kind" program helped push federal farm costs to nearly \$30 billion.

Block said he was not convinced the Reagan administration should liberalize a federal credit aid program for farmers, as several members of Congress and rural banks are urging. To do so would set a dangerous precedent that would be a "bottomless pit" of loan subsidies, he said in an interview.

He said the Farmers Home Administration, which makes direct loans to the least creditworthy farmers and is administering a \$650 million credit aid package for those who borrow from commercial banks, is hard pressed to cope with the current credit crisis.

"The circuits are overloaded," he

said. "This is a time to tough it out, and we are going to see a lot of people toughing it out."

Block said while the administration is examining possibilities for short-term credit help and talking to lawmakers and state officials, "they don't have any good ideas, they come from a lot of different angles, and there's no consensus as yet."

The farm bill, he pledged, will provide enough aid to producers to see them through the transition to reliance on markets instead of federal price supports.

He said it will continue the current "recourse" price-support loan system, although perhaps at a reduced level. That system allows farmers to borrow money against their crops, then forfeit the crops to the government if market prices do not rise high enough to enable them to pay off the loan.

And he said it will include a "very strong" trade section, one that will insist that trading partners behave fairly and one that promises strong retaliation against nations that try to bolster their competitive advantage through export subsidies.

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Nancy Wilcox  
Carmen Flood  
Anonymous meat donor  
Arrowhead Mills (supplying the beans)  
Moore's Jack & Jill and Frosty's Meat Market (aluminum dessert pans)  
Kiwanis, Lions, Key Clubs and Churches for selling tickets and cooperating in the community endeavor for the starving in Ethiopia.

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# Crime fighting group nation's most successful

HOUSTON (AP) — On a certain day each month, cars pull up to a drive-in window of a Houston bank where a teller hands out money to strangers known only by a password and number.

It's payday for the hundreds of tipsters who have made Houston Crime Stoppers the nation's most successful citizen program against crime.

Each month the organization pays out an average of \$12,000 in cash rewards to anonymous informers who have given police the clues needed to make arrests.

In the last four years, tips from

Houston Crime Stopper informants have provided solutions to 3,700 crimes and the recovery of \$20 million in stolen property. The tipsters have enabled police to confiscate \$47 million worth of drugs, send scores of drug pushers to jail, solve 71 capital murders and arrest hundreds of robbers, rapists and thieves.

The program in Houston has become a major source of information about the local underworld. Witnesses or criminals who might hesitate to come forward in person are willing to call 222-TIPS, the Crime Stoppers number, and give

anonymous information. And it's not always the reward money that motivates the tipsters.

"Anger is the number one reason people call Crime Stoppers," said Betty Milligan, executive director of the Houston program. "They'll call because they are just mad. Next, they'll call because they want the reward."

Houston Crime Stoppers is a local version of an idea that started in Albuquerque, N.M., nine years ago. A total of 450 U.S. communities now have Crime Stopper programs, but the Houston chapter is by far the most successful, both in crimes solved, drugs and property recovered and in rewards paid.

For the criminal in Houston, it has added an element of fear that wasn't there before. Now the criminal knows that friends or strangers can put him in jail.

"Quite often an associate heard someone bragging about a crime and called us about it," said Bonny Monterio, a Houston police officer who takes Crime Stopper calls. "They (criminals) have got to talk about it and that leads to their capture."

Mrs. Monterio, whose husband also is an officer, said the Crime Stopper program is "very effective" because it provides a pipeline into the criminal world.

"These calls come in mostly from criminal type of people," she said. "We get calls on everything from food stamp fraud to murder."

Drug dealers, she said, will report other pushers in order to cut down on the competition. Criminals short of money will turn in colleagues to collect the reward. And people living in high crime areas will call in just because they are angry.

"When homicide detectives go to a crime scene they pass out Crime Stoppers cards. Then they leave. Not 10 minutes later, the phones start ringing here," said Mrs. Monterio. People who may have seen the crime, she said, "wouldn't dare tell

police out there, at the scene. But they can't wait to call us."

Extraordinary measures are taken to protect the identity of the callers. Names are never asked or given. Each caller is given a case number and they use only that as identification when they call back to check on progress of the case.

If a bit of information results in an arrest and indictment, then a citizens committee considers the value of the tip and the seriousness of the crime. Rewards are set for each case. In serious cases, the amount can be as much as \$1,000.

When the amount is set, the tipster is given a code word to go with his number and directed to a bank where his reward can be picked up. Often, the tipster will send someone else to pick up his money, but this doesn't matter. The bank teller distributing the reward does so to whomever has the right code.

"The program has been very effective," said Mrs. Monterio. "I've been in police work for 30 years and in all those years, I've never cleared as many cases as I can just by sitting here and taking calls."

Even inmates now in prison will call with tips, she said. Some Texas inmates overhear other inmates brag about crimes they have committed. The prisoners then call the Houston Crime Stoppers number and report what they heard.

"Often we get calls about crimes that the police didn't even know had been committed," said Mrs. Monterio. And sometimes the calls precede the crime.

"We'll get tips about robberies before they happen," said Houston Police Sgt. John Gilbert, director of the police Crime Stoppers detail. He said co-conspirators will report the plans and then receive a reward if the crime occurs.

Crime Stoppers also has been very effective in clearing cases that have gone unsolved for months.

Each week, officials of the program pick an unsolved crime to

highlight as "The Crime of the Week." Houston television station KTRK films a re-enactment of the crime, using professional actors, and the Houston Chronicle runs a story on the crime.

"We always get some calls within 24 hours" after the TV program is aired, said Mrs. Milligan.

"Most of the 'Crime of the Week' cases are ones where all the leads have run out," said Gilbert. But the TV attention almost always produces results, he added.

"Sometimes we get five calls or so and each one provides an essential clue," said Mrs. Milligan. Police put the clues together to make the arrest and each of the five tipsters gets a reward from Crime Stoppers.

In 1982, a national television morning show did a feature on the Houston Crime Stoppers and ran a dramatization of a kidnapping-robbery-rape in which a young lady was assaulted while moving. The assailants raped her and then stole all of her household items.

Police had no leads in the case, but tips started coming in from all over the country after the TV program. Within six months, three men were arrested and two later were convicted.

"We even recovered most of the property," said Gilbert. "One of the individuals had kept the property in his apartment. Somebody saw it and called Crime Stoppers."

A case last September stunned even veteran police officers.

A man was shot to death and investigators could find no suspects. The victim's wife was interrogated and even took a polygraph test, but was cleared as a suspect. Police were stumped until Crime Stoppers featured the murder as a "Crime of the Week."

An informant called in a tip that implicated the wife and another woman. Police re-investigated and both women were indicted.

"They probably would have gotten away with it except for Crime Stoppers," said Gilbert.

## Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Perennially proposed — but thus far unsuccessful — measures to permit prayer in the public schools and restrict abortion have been introduced in the opening days of the new 99th Congress.

Whether it will consider them anytime soon, however, with the main focus on budgetary matters, remained in doubt.

Sponsors of the bills were mostly the same lawmakers who pushed them in the last Congress, including Sens. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who proposed constitutional amendments to reverse present policy banning public school prayer and allowing abortions.

Proposals by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would strip the federal courts of jurisdiction in school prayer cases, and put Congress on

record as finding that the Constitution does not sanction the right to abortion as held by the U.S. Supreme Court.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has collected \$813 of the wages of Seattle's Roman Catholic Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen in payment for part of his 1982 and 1983 income taxes that he had withheld in protest against the nuclear arms race.

His office says it paid the assessment after the IRS indicated steps to garnishee his wages for the amount, but that the archbishop plans to continue withholding a portion of his taxes.

"I'm not freely giving to something which I find totally out of keeping with my conviction," he says.

## Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Merely
- 5 Aware of (2 wds.)
- 9 Spanish cheer
- 12 Buckeye State
- 13 Lima
- 14 Cooking fat
- 15 Copious
- 17 Football league (abbr.)
- 18 Defense depart. ment (abbr.)
- 19 Captain Kidd
- 21 Outclass
- 24 Cots
- 25 Worldly
- 27 Sidestep
- 31 Measure of land
- 32 Set up golf ball
- 34 Cram (sl.)
- 35 Splendor
- 37 Summers (Fr.)
- 39 Sgt.
- 40 Put forth
- 42 Translate mouth motions (comp. wd.)
- 44 Biblical prophet
- 46 City in northern France
- 47 Introduced slowly
- 50 Isle in a river
- 51 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 52 Alcohol solutions
- 57 Full of (suff.)
- 58 Cut lengthwise
- 59 King Mongkut's tutor
- 60 School organization (abbr.)
- 61 Skinny fish
- 62 Steeve

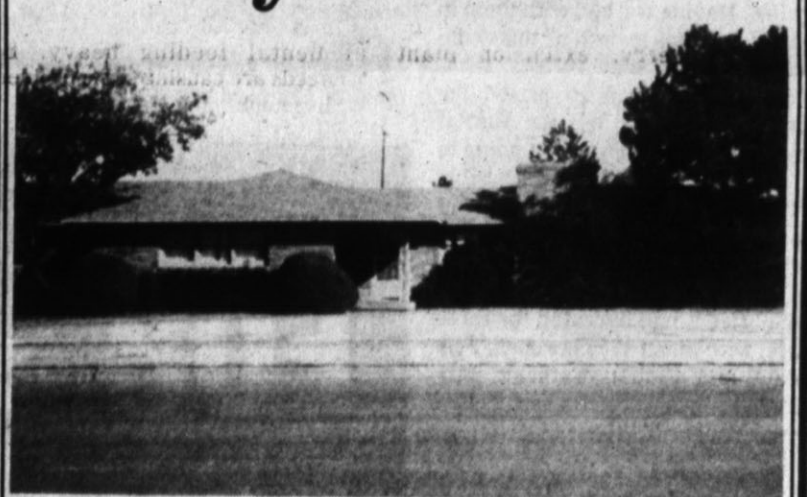
### DOWN

- 3 Fib
- 4 There
- 5 Son of Ruth
- 6 New (pref.)
- 7 Dark gray
- 8 Kickoff type
- 9 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 10 Heave
- 11 She (Fr.)
- 16 Rental sign (2 wds.)
- 20 Invitation. telement (abbr.)
- 21 Storehouse
- 22 Brand of copier
- 23 Sweet liqueur
- 24 Insect
- 26 By birth
- 28 Dress material
- 29 Transfer sticker
- 30 Epic poem
- 33 Of God (Lat.)
- 36 Experts
- 38 Crack
- 41 Disease carrying fly
- 43 Ceremonial
- 45 Old Roman official
- 47 Ship deck
- 48 Verb following "thou"
- 49 Confused
- 50 New Testament book
- 53 Nothing
- 54 Genetic material
- 55 Conclusion
- 56 So (Scot.)

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	I	L	T	L	I	T	H	D	O	N
L	I	A	S	E	C	R	U	I	R	A
B	I	S	E	C	T	I	O	N	D	E
T	U	T	O	T	I	O	S	E		
J	O	I	S	T	S	P	E	D		
O	G	R	E	I	S	H	D	E	N	S
I	D	A	N	E	E	D	S	O	H	O
N	E	T	S	R	E	A	P	P	A	S
S	N	E	A	K	T	S	U	N	A	M
L	E	T	S	S	A	R	A	N		
P	U	C	K	E	R	M	A	P		
O	E	O	P	A	G	I	N	A	T	E
D	L	V	E	D	E	N	L	I	L	Y
S	E	E	R	E	T	E	M	O	L	E

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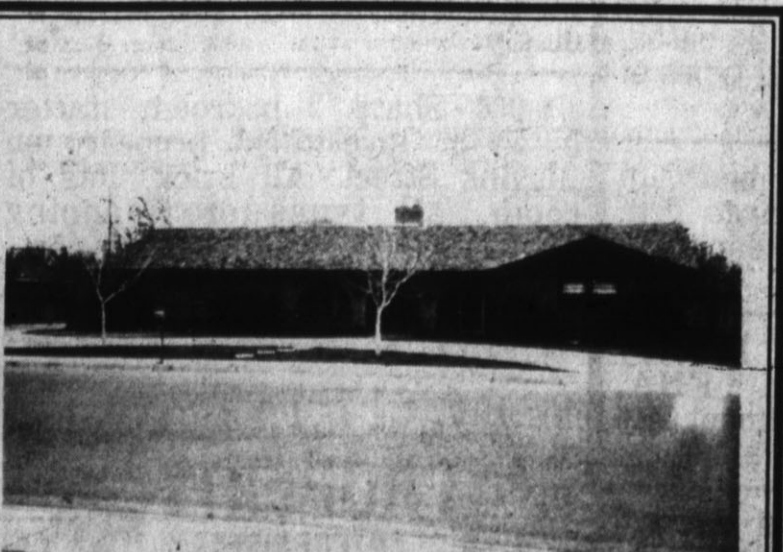
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# Debt burden, low prices hurt state's agriculture

DALLAS (AP) — Debt, drought and depressed prices continued to plague Texas farmers in 1984. And without a continuing decline in interest rates, agricultural economists say the outlook for 1985 is not much brighter.

There is not much hope for improved farm prices, since bountiful

worldwide harvests are keeping prices low.

And many Texas farmers may never recover from the havoc wrought by months of drought in West Texas.

"In the drought areas, 1984 farm income was down substantially," said Vern Peckham, senior vice

president of RepublicBank Corp. "In those areas that received rainfall, farm income was flat at best."

Carl Anderson, an economist with the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Service at College Station, said the number of farmers leaving agriculture due to financial

reasons is expected to increase this year.

"They have been under severe financial pressure from 1981 to 1983. If they had a crop failure or near failure because of weather in 1984, many of these producers do not have a chance," Anderson said.

Bank economists say Texas farmers owe 15 to 20 times as much money as they will reap in profits from 1984 crop and livestock sales.

The amount owed by Texas farmers for mortgages on land, plus loans for livestock, farm equipment, fertilizer, pesticides and seed, topped \$13.6 billion in 1983. That was the highest Texas farm debt load in history and 50 percent greater than the amount owed in 1979. In contrast, farmers earned only \$990 million in 1983.

The Texas Agriculture Department estimates farmers will take in about \$1 billion this year, but RepublicBank said the net loss could total \$1 billion.

Peckham said most of the farmers in trouble are people "who took on a heavy debt load either to get into farming or to support expansion when the economy was good."

"With the combination of high interest rates, low commodity prices and drought, they could not produce a cash flow that would allow them to service the debt. And the outlook remains grim," Peckham said.

Heather Ball, Texas Department of Agriculture economist, said that in 1973 farmers reaped a 22 percent return on investment in land, equipment and what it costs of plow and plant.

## Decentralization of movie industry benefits Texas

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas movie industry, which enjoyed more than \$90 million worth of business from 30 major feature productions in 1984, should enjoy another good year as producers seek realism and shoot more on location, a state official says.

Joel Smith, director of the Texas Film Commission in Austin, says the recent trend away from California's total dominance of the industry shows no sign of slowing down.

"Movies are being made more and more on location because audiences demand realism," Smith said in a recent interview. "A location often is a co-star in the picture."

Kristofferson, Willie Nelson and two former Oscar nominees — Rip Torn and Lesley Ann Warren.

"Songwriter" and "Places in the Heart" — starring Sally Field and filmed in Waxahachie in 1983 — were projects of Tri-Star Pictures, a venture involving Columbia Pictures, Home Box Office and CBS.

"Places in the Heart" has been often mentioned as a 1985 Oscar candidate.

Mini-series filmed at least partially in Texas last year included "The Jesse Owens Story," "Noon Wine," for public TV and "Space," which

will be telecast by CBS this spring, Smith said.

Other television movies filmed in Texas in 1984 included "With Intent to Kill," and "Time Bomb," both of which utilized locations in the Dallas area.

As in past seasons, the prime-time soap opera "Dallas" will return to the state this summer for location shooting, Smith said.

Smith said his office is now working on about 20 possible film projects for the coming year, including three that will begin filming next month.

Peckham said lower interest rates would help farmers out of the crisis, but to make any real difference in the farm crisis, he said this must be combined with lower prices for fuel, insecticides and other agricultural inputs — plus better market prices.

Peckham said farmers generally pay prime plus two or three percentage points in interest on operating loans. He said real estate mortgage loans average about 12 percent to 13 percent interest.

Anderson, however, said lower interest rates, causing the price of the dollar to drop on international markets, could make Texas farm exports cheaper and boost sales.

He said each percentage point farm interest rates drop is estimated to boost farm income by 10 percent — wiping out at least \$100 million of what farmers would otherwise earn.

Anderson said Texas farm debt dropped from \$13.6 billion to \$13 billion in 1984 "because some of that debt was called in. It represents people forced out of business."

Peckham said he believes at least 10 percent of the northwest Texas farmers on the High Plains, around the Lubbock area, who were in business in 1981 will have been driven out of farming by 1986. Other economists say that figure is too conservative.

"I feel like you've got darn near a third of our producers (nationwide)

## Charges also to put government on trial

As accused Christians see the case, it poses a classic conflict between church and state, with the government also facing judgment.

Before the court were federal prosecutors and leaders of the church movement to provide sanctuary for refugees from strife-ridden Central America.

"My only hope is that the courts allow the whole story to be told," says Sister Darlene Nicgorski.

She is among 16 church workers, including two Catholic priests, three nuns and a Presbyterian minister, charged with conspiracy to aid illegal Central American refugees smuggled into this country.

The government terms them illegal aliens, fleeing poverty, with no right to asylum, but the church movement contends they faced persecution and are legally entitled to protection.

The U.S. Refugee Act of 1980 assures asylum for refugees in danger of persecution. Church sanctuary leaders say the government in the last three years has sent back 30,000 Central American refugees in that status.

"I've talked with enough refugees to know personally their stories of persecution," Sister Nicgorski said in a sometimes sobbing telephone interview. Having worked with them in Central America as well as this country, she added:

"Some have been in prison for months. You can't tell me that if they're returned, they're not going to be watched, followed and possibly tortured and killed. Most who get out of prison are later killed or leave."

The mid-January crackdown on the church sanctuary movement came after it had operated for three years, with about 170 churches, Protestant and Roman Catholic, providing haven for the refugees.

A preliminary hearing on Wednesday in Phoenix, Ariz., for those indicted marked the first of what bids to be a sharp court battle. Simultaneously, a national symposium of religious scholars met there this week on the matter.

"We're being considered criminals by the government, but the government itself is going to be on trial before the American people," says Renny Golden of the Chicago Religious Task Force which coordinates underground transport for the refugees.

Major productions filmed in Texas and slated for release in 1985 include "1918," written by Horton Foote and filmed in Waxahachie; and "Dragonslayer," filmed in Corpus Christi and starring Helen Slater of "Supergirl" fame.

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Martin Jurov, producer of the Oscar-winning "Terms of Endearment," utilized the Marfa-Alpine area for "Sylvester," starring Melissa Gilbert and Richard Farnsworth.

"Terms of Endearment" — filmed in the state during 1983 — won five Oscars last year, including Best Picture.

The Austin area was used last year for "Songwriter," starring Kris

Competitor from other states will help, he said.

"As long as film-making growers in other parts of the country, it contributes to the decentralization of the film industry and that's good for Texas," he said.

Thirty major features were shot in Texas in both 1983 and 1984, although the total budgets for the films dropped from \$115 million to \$90 million, Smith said.

"We had the tighter budget pictures (in 1984)," Smith said. "In a way, that's good because it reflects that more of the films were produced by Texans involved in some production aspect."

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**Your Money Counts**

by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

ESTATE TAX PROBLEMS

Joint ownership, even with relatively small estates, can sometimes incur unnecessary estate taxes. Under the terms of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, a married person can leave an unlimited estate to his or her spouse, free from federal estate taxes. In addition, the act increased exemptions for estate taxes left to heirs other than a spouse. The exemption is currently \$25,000 and rises to \$60,000 in 1985. The problem is that, if one spouse leaves everything to the other, there may be a bunching in the survivor's estate. Because of appreciation a portion could be taxable when the survivor dies. Joint ownership might be avoided by wills and possibly one or more trusts.

It is necessary to have all the current tax information you need in your hands when you're trying to provide for you and your family's present and future security. RICK ROBERTS, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 128 Third, Suite A (594-7325) can give you the professional advice that you need. For payroll records, tax planning, accounting systems and much more we are the firm for you. Our office hours are Monday thru Friday 8:30-12 and 1-5. Have a nice day. Most people are worth more than they think.

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# National Heart Month to be observed locally

## Activities to benefit association

(See story inside this issue)



Thanks to the research of the American Heart Association, the 'gift of life' was made possible for two Hereford boys who were born with heart defects. Both youngsters have undergone open heart surgeries and will need further medical attention. Troy Waddell, president of the

local chapter of the AHA, shares a quiet moment with the poster children. Adam Leal, standing, is the 11-year-old son of Connie and Andy Leal, and Juan Cruz Barrientos is the five-year-old son of Modesta and Cruz Barrientos.



A benefit game night to coincide with National Heart Month (February) has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the east room of the Hereford Community Center. Couples and groups are invited to play bridge, dominoes, etc. with door prizes to 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 board member. Pictured, from left, are Donna Gooch, board member, and Wilma Townsend, chairman of game night. Not pictured is Avis Blakey, co-chairman of the event. Proceeds will go to the American Heart Association research fund.



**American Heart Association  
in Texas**

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



A major event during the month of February is the door-to-door walk scheduled from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10. According to Troy Waddell, local chapter president, the goal for the 1985 cam-

paign walk has been set at \$7,000. Pictured planning the walk are Boyd and Dolores Foster, at left, and Ralph and Judy Detten. The total goal in Deaf Smith County is \$19,000.



A special fund raiser to benefit the American Heart Association this year will be the presentation of Neil Simon's play, "Barefoot in the Park," scheduled at 7 p.m. Feb. 16 and a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Community Center. The production will feature members of the Hereford Community Players. Amy

Gilliland, director, is shown giving some advice to Ruben Vargas who is cast as the telephone repairman. Tickets are priced at \$15 per person for the evening performance which will include dinner and matinee tickets are \$5 which includes a dessert buffet.

(Photos by Sandy Pankey)



### Camp Fire Celebration

The White Doves Camp Fire group helped to celebrate Camp Fire's 75th anniversary by distributing cup cakes and cookies Wednesday afternoon to residents of King's Manor. From left, in back, are Sheryl Thorell, Wendy Warrick, Christine Kimball and Veronica Nava. The two women pictured in front are King's Manor residents Eva Stacy and Claudia White.

The cupcakes were made by the group's leaders Sue Willis, Vera Berryman and Donna Warrick, and were decorated and distributed by the Camp Fire members. Many of the Camp Fire groups are giving goodies to local agencies that have interacted with Camp Fire during January community service month.

## Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
Library Director

Two bestsellers are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. New books available are "The Sicilian" by Mario Puzo and "Dreams of Orchids" by Phyllis A. Whitney.

Fifteen years ago Mario Puzo wrote a new chapter in publishing history. "The Godfather" sold more than 15 million copies in the United States alone; the world it depicted won a permanent place in our idiom. Now, with "The Sicilian," Mario Puzo has forged out of history, myth, and imagination a book that surpasses his own modern classic.

The novel begins with Michael Corleone at the end of his two-year exile in Sicily. The Godfather has charged him with a mission; not to return to America until he can bring with him a young man named Salvatore Guiliano...if he can find him. Guiliano, like Don Coreleone, is a legend in his own time; a bandit, in fact, who at only twenty years of age began his effective rule over most of Western Sicily. With his band he fights for the rights of his peasant countrymen against the corrupt government of Rome. With him, sharing the mantle of legend is his cousin, Aspanu Pisciotto. In a land normally ruled by terror, it is these two who speak in the name of justice.

Guiliano enters into his deadliest battle not with the police, not with the vast army sent against him by Rome, but with Don Croce Malo, CAPO DI CAPI, of the Mafia. In challenging Don Croce's iron grip over the island, Guiliano sets in motion a war of cross and double-cross in which the loser must die. "The Sicilian" is a novel of explosive suspense, heroic action—and evil on an epic scale.

Also available this week is "Dream of Orchids" by Phyllis A. Whitney. When Marcus O'Neill came

into Laurel's Long Island bookshop, she had no idea of the new road he would open for her. Only when Marcus picked up a copy of her father's latest novel did premonition strike her.

Clifton York had left her mother when Laurel was a small child, and she never heard from him again. She had pretended she didn't care, but fed her own secret anger by reading his books, following his career, keeping old pain alive.

When Marcus explained that her father was his friend, that Cliff York had an urgent need for his eldest daughter, and that there might not

be much time left for him, Laurel was forced to a decision. The trip down the Florida Keys set the stage for all that awaited her in Key West's Old Town—adventure that involved sunken treasure, modern piracy, and a burgeoning new love.

Other new books available this week are IACOCCA by Lee Iacocca, "The State of Stony Lonesome" by Jessamyn West and LOVE poems by Danielle Steele.

LIBRARY EVENTS:  
10 a.m. - Thursday morning - preschool story hour.

## Thank You

The family of Norbert A. Skypala would like to thank everyone who was so kind and helpful during his recent death. Also everyone for the masses, prayers, food, flowers, cards, visits and donations to St. Anthony's memorial fund. May God bless each of you abundantly.

Helen Skypala  
Mary & David Sims & family  
Christine & Jim Marnell & family  
Kathy & Mike Margrave & family  
Greg & Cindy Skypala & family

## Heart Association board members plan local events

February has been designated as National Heart Month and to coincide with the observance, several local events have been scheduled by board members of Deaf Smith Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Money from the door-to-door walk and other fund raising affairs will be given to the American Heart Association's research fund. In this county for 1985, a goal of \$19,000 has been set with the Sunday heart residential drive's goal set at \$7,000.

A break-down for the local year's total goals was given by Troy Waddell, president of the local AGA, as follows: special gifts, \$1,100; business drive, \$1,100; residential drive, \$7,000; special events \$6,720; and memorials, \$3,000.

A game night, slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Community Center, will officially kick-off local activities for the American Heart Association. Couples or groups are encouraged to participate in various games including bridge, dominoes, 42, etc.

Tickets have been priced at \$5 per person and \$3 for senior citizens over 62 years of age. They are available from any heart association board member, at the door, Cal's One-Hour Cleaners, both Hereford State and First National Banks and Southwestern Public Service Co.

According to game night chairman, Wilma Townsend, door prizes will be given away in each event. Assisting during the evening will be Donna Gooch, board member, and Avis Blakey, co-chairman.

Also, scheduled is the annual heart door-to-door campaign walk set from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10. This year's goal exceeds that of last year by \$1,000 according to co-chairmen, Boyd and Dolores Foster and Ralph and Judy Detten.

Returning as area chairmen for the door-to-door walk are Thelma Lamm, Helen Eades and Michael

Dodson. Other area chairmen this year are Kitty Gault, Janie Matthews, Donna Lindeman, Troy and Margie Waddell and Don Tardy.

Wilma Bryan is in charge of obtaining cookies from board members to be served as refreshments for the walk volunteers and McDonald's is providing orange juice.

One of the events to highlight the campaign drive during February is the presentation of Neil Simon's Play, "Barefoot in the Park," to be presented by the Hereford Community Players.

The dinner theater will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 at the Community Center with the meal to be catered by Something Special. During the matinee performance scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, a dessert buffet, sponsored by the board members, will be served.

Tickets for the dinner theater are priced at \$15 per person and \$5 for the matinee. They may be purchased

from any board member, both banks and SWPS.

Amy Gilliland, play director, emphasized that only 200 people can be seated at a performance and that those wishing to donate money instead of attending the play are asked to notify a board member.

Waddell announced that instead of the annual heart ball, a barn dance will be scheduled at a later date.

Deaf Smith County Chapter officers include Waddell, president; Jeff Brown, vice-president; Rosie Wall, secretary; and Dorothea Prowell, treasurer.

Board members are Jack Marrs, Carolyn Andrews, Cathy Colville, Blakey, Eades, Tardy, Bonnie Wuerflein, Norma Perez, Rex Lee, Billy Wall, Lamm, Gooch, Marcella Soliz, Bryan, Townsend, Ralph Futrell, Bill Bookout, A.W. and Betty Self, Dr. J.D. Perales and Dr. C.E. Rush.

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Sure! It starts at 7 am Monday for the working girls and they'll be serving coffee & donuts cluck, cluck!

**Louise's**  
Sugarland Mall.

9:30-6:00  
Mon.-Sat.

## Meek, Hale exchange wedding vows

Linda Joann Meek and Daniel Pete Hale exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in University Park United Methodist Church in Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Bruce W. Meek of Dallas and Mrs. Joann E. Meek of Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hale of Cleburne. The groom and his parents are former Hereford residents.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Milton Gutierrez.

The church decorations included altar candelabras adorned with white and pink gladioli and carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long-sleeve cathedral length white satin dress trimmed with appliques of alencon lace, pearls and sequins. Her veil,

also cathedral length, was attached to a cap of lace, pearls and sequins. The bride designed and made both her dress and veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Margo Morgan served her sister as matron of honor while Roger Hale served his son as best man. Bridesmaids were Kathy Price, Holly Hale, the groom's sister, Gwen Jones, Ann Pritchett, Lisa Leggett and Nell Acker.

The attendants wore navy blue velvet dresses with long sleeves and a high neck in front. A deep V plunge neck in the back further enhanced the gown which featured a full pleated skirt and navy satin sash. Navy shoes complemented the ensemble.

Groomsmen were Kevin Meek,

Craig Meek, Jason Meek, Scott Doggett, Franklin Higgins and Robert Hale. Ushers for the celebration were Mike Wartes, Alan Wartes and Dan Delaney.

Sherry Sekora and Deborah Linderman were candle lighters. Jody Lindh accompanied Ann Winkler and Don Wiley as the sang "All Good Gifts" and "One Hand, One Heart."

A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Dallas. Those assisting during the reception included Susan Higgins, Tracy MacAdoo, Cindy Davis, Gaylynn Hounelle, Susie Kendall and Terrie Underhill. The hall was decorated with navy and white balloons and checked ribbon. The cake was adorned with pink and burgundy silk flowers.

The bride left for a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., in a beige and black suit with beige hat with a black ribbon band and net. The couple will make

their home in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Highland Park High School. She was graduated from Texas A&M University in 1981 with a degree in elementary education. She has taught school the last four years in the Richardson Independent School District.

The bridegroom was graduated from Hereford High School in 1976 and received his bachelor's degree in agricultural journalism in 1980 from Texas A&M. He is currently working for the American Quarter Horse Association in Amarillo.

The groom is the nephew of Larry and Joyce Wartes of Hereford.



MRS. DANIEL HALE  
...nee Linda Meek

## Girl Scouts sell cookies

Girl Scout Troop 188 and their leaders Mary Riley, Wanda McKibben and Donna McKibben are presently taking orders for Girl Scout cookies. Order taking ends Feb. 4 and cookies will be delivered March 1-10.

The seven cookie varieties sell for \$2 per box. Varieties include thin mints,



savannahs, scot-teas, hoedowns, coconut cremes, golden yangles cheese crackers and a new item-chocollage cookie bars.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for troop financing, girl incentives and council operations. Troop budgeting and financing are essential parts of the Girl Scout program.

Members learn about money management and taking responsibility as they follow through on their commitments in financing their activities.

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Starting Tuesday, January 27  
Contact Dan Dudley 8:00-4:00 at 364-0624  
after 4:00 at 364-6528

**Ann Landers**  
Reader annoyed

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I read the letters from both "A Connoisseur" in Monroe, La., and "In the Know" from Oakland. I was insulted by the generalizations "Connoisseur" made about Asian women and annoyed by the Oakland man's stereotyping. Your answers weren't great either.

I happen to be Asian-American. We Asian women are sick and tired of the "subservient" label that has been hung on us for so many years.

In your answer, you separated Americans and Asians. I would like you to know I was born in the good ol' US of A and I am an American. Many people seem to have the cockeyed notion that one must be white in order to be an American. You can help eradicate that demeaning concept by printing this letter.—Caucasian No, American Yes (San Francisco)

**DEAR SAN FRAN:** Thank you for reminding millions of readers that some of the most loyal and praiseworthy Americans are not Caucasians.

I deserve 20 lashes with a wet noodle for my failure to take on the writer who described Oriental woman as "subservient." Where was my head anyway?

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You keep saying, "No one can impose on you without your permission." Well, you are wrong.

My brother is married to a girl who keeps running to another state to visit her mother. This means he is stuck at home with the kids because the woman who takes care of them during the day can't stay at night.

This jerk likes to bowl and have a few beers in the tavern with his buddies. So, what does he do? He brings the kids to my house (with no notice), shows up at the door and says, "We're only going to stay a few

minutes." Then he takes off (out the back door) and I am baby-sitting his kids whether I like it or not.

The last time he pulled this crummy stunt I had plans to go out and was forced to cancel them. I was plenty burned up and told him off. He said, "Sorry, Sis, I had an important business date and there was nothing else I could do." I told him, "You could have stayed home." He has a way of making me feel guilty and I just hate it...especially when I find out later he was lying.

Mine is certainly a case where I am imposed on through no fault of my own. If you have a solution to this problem I'd love to hear it.—Played For A Fool In Texas

**DEAR TEX:** No one can get into your house unless you open the door and let them in. It's as simple as that.

There's an old Chinese proverb that is worth remembering: "Fooled once, shame on you. Fooled twice, shame on me."

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am 19, unmarried and have always been self-conscious about my figure. I am as flat-chested as my 14-year-old brother.

I saw an ad in a magazine for a salve made out of herbs and roots that is guaranteed to add from 2 to 5 inches to the bust. Could it be harmful? Do you think it will do me any good? Sign me—Tired Of Faking It In Chippewa Falls

**DEAR TIRED:** Save your money, honey. It's a racket. It may not do you any harm but it surely won't do you any good. The only people who profit from these quacky products are the folks who sell them.

## Think Slim.



Lose up to 10 pounds in as little as 2 weeks. You won't feel hungry. You will feel a new confidence, a new control. No drugs, crash diets, or special foods to buy. Call for your first free consultation today.



Nan Gauthreaux

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319 N. Main 364-1211

## Shelly Moore Is Working Again!

That's right! Shelly is now associated with the staff at The Hair Gallery. Shelly would like to invite all her Friends & Former Customers to come in and see Her!



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9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday  
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## Stanton Dogie Roundup

The second semester is underway and some teachers have yet to see their entire class, due to absences. There are some students who have seen little of their teachers for the same reason. Most of these absences have been due to illness.

Miss Irwin, Industrial Arts instruc-

### Baby pageant scheduled

The West Texas Cinderella Baby Competition will be held Feb. 16 at Borger Middle School Auditorium. Entry deadline is Feb. 5.

Babies ages 0 to 12 months, one-year olds and two-year olds are invited to enter the competition. Girls may compete in a dress for beauty or turn in a photo for photogenic girl. All contestants will receive a trophy.

For more information, contact Diana Tekell, Diana's Dance Studio, 215 N. Hedgecoke, Borger, Texas, 79007. Or, call 274-3960, 857-3845 or 273-9963.

tor reports that her classes are preparing for district competition. They plan to be adding some new activities in their classes soon, also.

Mrs. Kerr's Speech class has new enrollment for the semester and they have spent most of the week getting acquainted. She reports that this seems to be a very enthusiastic class. They are also studying vocal processes.

The Yearbook Staff hopes to have the January issue of the newspaper ready to sell on January 31. Some of the paper is actually news and some of it is devoted to fun activities.

Some of the math teachers have been attending textbooks selection meeting for the adoption of new texts. The new texts are to include the essential elements required by the state.

Seventh grade basketball teams were involved in a tournament in Canyon this weekend. Feb. 4 and 11 will wind up the basketball season for the junior high teams. They will move immediately into the track season. Several Stanton students are also involved in the spring sports of golf and tennis.



MRS. TERRY LEWIS  
...nee Monica Fresquez

## Former resident weds Saturday afternoon

San Felipe Church in Albuquerque, N.M., was the site of Saturday's wedding between Monica Lou Fresquez of Albuquerque and Terry Dee Lewis of Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fresquez of Picacho, N.M., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis of Hereford. Father Joe Bernier of St. Charles Borromeo officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin with a hat to match. She also wore a pearl necklace and earrings given to her by the groom.

Tina Kinkead of Los Angeles, Calif., served as maid of honor, and Dan Lewis, the groom's brother, of Hurst was best man.

Flower girls were Lisa Salazar, the bride's niece and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salazar of Albuquerque, and Melissa Lewis, the groom's niece and daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Dan Lewis. Stephen Butz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garcia of Albuquerque, was ring bearer. The train bearer was Daniel Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis.

Accompanied by Eddie Encinas at the organ, Hillary Smith sang "The Rose," "The Wedding Song" and "Songbirds."


A reception followed the ceremony at Cooperage Restaurant.

The couple will make their home in Austin after Feb. 1.

The bride has studied at the University of Veracruz, Mexico, and the University of New Mexico in special education. She will complete her degree requirements at the University of Texas at Austin.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School. He is currently self-employed.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rick Fresquez of Dallas, and Mr. Steve Bechtel of Los Angeles.



**Guess Who's 30?**

**Happy Birthday, Cathy**

## Today in History

Today is Sunday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1985. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 20, 1981, minutes after the presidency of the United States had passed from Jimmy Carter to Ronald Reagan, Iran released the 52 Americans it had held hostage for 444 days.

On this date:

In 1265, England's Parliament, representing English districts, cities and boroughs, met for the first time.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1887, the U.S. Senate approved an agreement to lease Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval base.

In 1936, King George V of Britain died. The Prince of Wales succeeded to the throne as Edward VII.

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first chief executive to be inaugurated on January 20 instead of March 4, as a result of the 20th Amendment to the Constitution.

In 1941, President Roosevelt was sworn in for a third term in office.

In 1942, Nazi officials held the notorious Wannsee conference in Berlin. It was at this meeting that the Nazis decided on their "final solution" calling for the extermination of Europe's Jews.

In 1945, President Roosevelt was sworn into office for a fourth term.

Today's birthdays: Comedian George Burns is 89. Movie director Federico Fellini and actor DeForrest Kelley are 65. Actress Patricia Neal is 59. Former astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin is 55. Comedian Arte Johnson is 51. Actress Dorothy Provine is 48. Actor Lorenzo Lamas is 27.

Thought for today: "Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others." — William Allen White, author, editor and publisher (1868-1944).

Some people believed that if a girl planted marigolds in soil that contained the footprints of a man she loved, his love would grow and bloom with the marigold.

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

**A FULL SERVICE AGENCY WORKING FOR YOU!**

AVIS BLAKEY  
VIRGIL SLENTZMARK ANDREWS  
JOHN FAULKNER

**CLEARANCE SALE!**

**All Fall and Winter Merchandise**

**1/2 OFF**

**Grandma's Korner Too**  
Sugarland Mall



## EUROIAN



### ALL TANS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL!

- Will not cause sunburn, dryness of the skin, wrinkling of the skin, or any leatherng effect.
- Health benefits include improvement in blood consistency, respiration becomes more efficient, and resistance to infection grows.
- Four to seven thirty-minute sessions recommended to obtain your tan.
- No suntan creams, lotions, or oils necessary.



407 N. Main 364-8713

## Bridal Registry

Rose Warren  
Bride Elect Of  
John Molchan

Claire Montemayor  
Bride Of  
Kevin Downing

Rebecca Petty  
Bride Elect Of  
David Chapman

Dana Ketchersid  
Bride Of  
Bobby Ketchersid

Carol Knutson  
Bride Elect Of  
Ray Shannon

Kathy Trolinder  
Bride Elect Of  
Kevin Bunch





### Trying Her Out

Brian Stanaland decides to take a 'test run' on the bicycle that will be donated by White's Auto Store to a lucky youngster during the matinee performance of "Snoopy" scheduled at 2 p.m. this afternoon at the Community Center. The Broadway musical is being performed by the Good Guys Nazarene Youth.

## Final performance scheduled today

The final performance of "Snoopy" will be presented at 2 p.m. today at the Community Center. Highlighting the event will be the door prize, a bicycle donated by White's Auto Store, to be given to a child 12 years of age or younger.

The Broadway musical presentation is being presented by the Good Guys Nazarene Youth. All proceeds from the performances will be used for the youths' mission trip to Haiti scheduled this summer. The group will be working in an orphanage. Seating is limited and for those wishing to attend the matinee, who have not already purchased tickets, call 364-8303 for further information.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Director

Special thanks to the Horizon Camp Fire Group. The group filled Friendship boxes with personal items such as toothbrushes, soap, combs, etc. for use by children. The boxes will be sent to Ethiopia with many other such boxes filled by young people across the United States.

A CPR class will be held Monday, Feb. 4 and Tuesday, Feb. 5, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Those wishing to take this class are asked to pick up a book and read the book before the class begins. The books are \$1 each.

A CPR class will also be taught Feb. 12, Tuesday and Feb. 13, Wednesday, at the Red Cross office. The classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until 10:30 p.m. Those interested in taking this class are asked to pick up a book and read it before the class begins. Ruth Romero will be the instructor for this class.

The Uniformed Volunteers luncheon will be held Feb. 14, Thursday, at the Red Cross office. Kee Ruland will present a program on breast cancer. The meeting is a covered dish luncheon and is open to anyone interested in attending.

The Fitness Swimming group will be swimming at the W.T. Activities Center Pool Thursday, Jan. 31. Anyone interested in swimming is asked to call the office for car pooling information. The cost of the swim is \$1.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

### Bartels named to honor rolls

Cathy K. Bartels has been named to the Frank Phillips College Dean's honor roll and the President's honor roll for the 1985 fall semester.

In order for a student to be placed on the Dean's roll, they must have completed at least 12 semester hours and achieve a grade point average of 3.00.

For a student to be placed on the President's roll, they must have completed at least 12 semester hours and achieve a grade point average of 4.00.

Kumquats are rich in vitamin A.

# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.  
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Janice Brownlow, 8 p.m.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8:30 p.m.

Ladies Exercise, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

Aggie Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Country Single's Square Dance, Community Center, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Women's exercise class, First

Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters, 6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology, building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Story Hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.

Better Living Better Breathing

**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.  
Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

### We Have Bridal Selections For:

Dana Cabbiness Ketchersid  
Bride Of  
Bobby Ketchersid

Cathy Trolinder  
Bride Elect Of  
Kevin Bunch

Rebecca Petty  
Bride Elect Of  
David Chapman

Rose Warren  
Bride Elect Of  
John Molchan

Close-out on all Sheets **1/2 Off**  
(We will special order sheets in the future at cost plus 20% & freight)

## Linen Trends

409 N Main

364-3946

## We're Still Kicking Prices Around...

As Our Clearance Sale Continues!

All Fall & Winter Merchandise

**1/2 Off**

All Fall & Winter Shoes

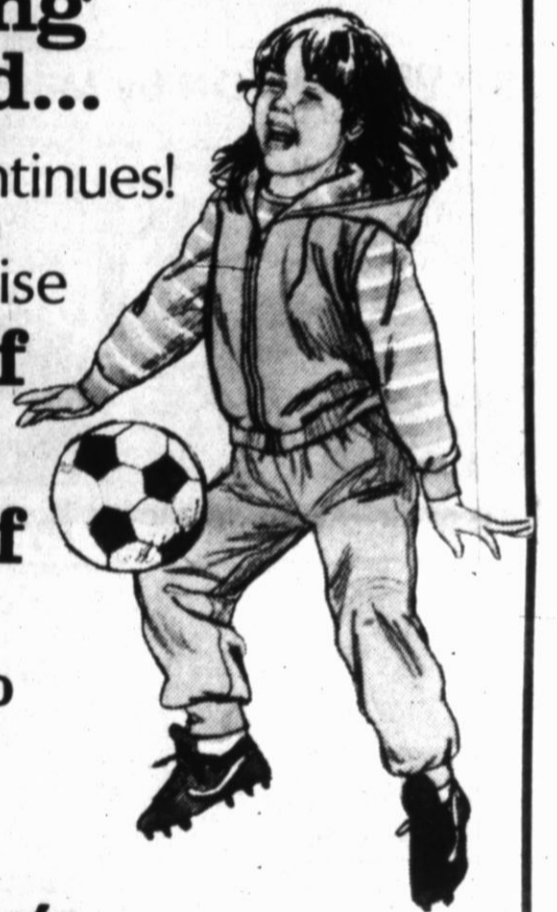
**1/2 Off**

Large Group Shoes

**\$10<sup>00</sup>**

One Rack Shoes

**\$5<sup>00</sup>**



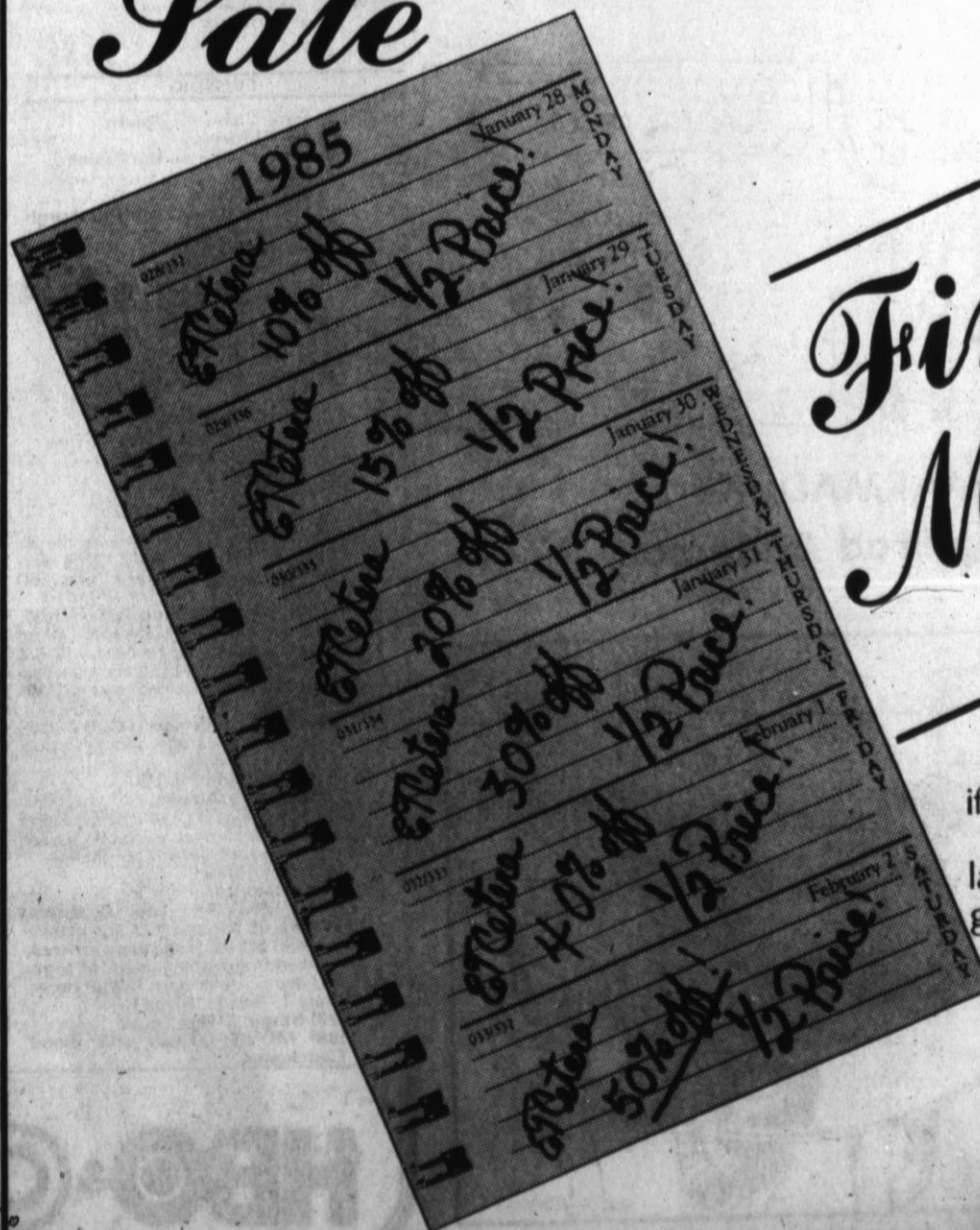
**Helen's**  
It's all for you.

417 N. Main

364-3221

# Gambler's Sale

**Final Markedown**  
Fall & Winter Merchandise



Does haste always make waste? It doesn't, if you want a wide selection to choose from. The odds are this merchandise won't last long at these prices. Which day will you gamble on this week?

**ETCetera!**

## IRA?

Check with State Farm

- Competitive Rates.
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# Television Schedule

### SUNDAY

#### AFTERNOON

12:00 ③ Weekend Gardener  
④ News  
⑤ Church Triumphant  
⑥ Telethon Cont'd  
⑦ To Be Announced  
⑧ Mazda Sports/Week  
⑨ News/Sports/Weather  
⑩ MOVIE: 'Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave' Country star Hank Williams is portrayed in a performance he might have given on New Year's Eve 1952. Sneezy Waters. Dixie Seattle. 1984.  
⑪ Kung Fu Theatre: 'Dynasty of Blood'  
⑫ MOVIE: 'Dead Man's Eyes' A blind artist pretends an eye operation is successful in order to trap a killer. Lon Chaney, Jean Parker, Paul Kelly. 1944.

12:30 ⑬ College Basketball: Houston at Texas A&M  
⑭ Taking Advantage  
⑮ NCAA Basketball: Kansas at Michigan or Kentucky at Tennessee  
⑯ LPGA Golf: Mazda Classic of Deer Creek from Deerfield Beach, FL - Final Round  
⑰ Money Week  
⑱ Lassie  
⑲ Rex Humbard  
⑳ Week in Review  
㉑ Round Cero  
㉒ Brother Tough  
㉓ Para Gente Grande

1:30 ① The Start of Something Big  
② Exciting People / Exotic Places  
③ MOVIE: 'Thrashers'  
④ USA vs. the World in Amateur Boxing  
⑤ Phil Arms Ministries  
⑥ Not Necessarily the News  
⑦ Meeting Halfway  
⑧ In Touch

2:00 ⑨ Freeman Reports  
⑩ MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divide' Two orphans travel west to claim their land inheritance. Heather Rattray, Mark Hall, Robert Logan. 1976. Rated G.

⑪ MOVIE: 'Mighty Moose & the Quarterback Kid' Mighty Moose Novak agrees to coach a little league football team. Alex Karras.  
⑫ MOVIE: 'Human Factor' A NATO computer expert sets out to avenge the murder of his family. George Kennedy, John Mills, Raf Vallone.

2:30 ⑬ Music City, U.S.A.  
⑭ PGA Golf: Los Angeles Open  
⑮ NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball from Los Angeles, CA  
⑯ Wide World of Sports: Pro Bowl  
⑰ Study the Bible  
⑱ News Update  
⑲ Pelicula: 'Mulato'  
⑳ Livewire  
㉑ Sci-Tech Week  
㉒ MOVIE: 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' A couple of le-

gendary outlaws refuse to surrender to a changing America. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katharine Ross. 1969.

3:30 ① SportsWorld  
② On the 8th Day  
③ Contact  
④ Evans and Novak  
⑤ Dr. D. James Kennedy  
⑥ Telethon Cont'd  
⑦ World Cup Skiing: Women's Downhill  
⑧ News/Sports/Weather  
⑨ Coming Attractions  
⑩ Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!  
⑪ Candid Camera  
⑫ Newsmaker Sunday  
⑬ MOVIE: 'The Black Stallion Returns' A young boy sets out for North Africa in search of his stolen horse. Teri Garr, Kelly Reno, Vincent Spano. 1983. Rated PG.  
⑭ Good Morning World  
⑮ Breaking the Spell: A U.S. Soviet Dialogue  
⑯ America and Her Future: 700 Club Special  
⑰ News  
⑱ Jerry Falwell  
⑲ Caesar's Tahoe Billiards Classic from Lake Tahoe  
⑳ News/Sports/Weather  
㉑ Una Vez En Beten  
㉒ Mr. Wizard's World  
㉓ Hitchcock Hour  
㉔ NBC News  
㉕ CBS News

⑶ Inside Business  
⑷ Tamas y-Debatos  
⑸ NICK ROCKS: Video to Go  
⑹ Too Close for Comfort

EVENING

6:00 ① Silver Spoons Ricky is hired by his grandfather and promptly fired when he chooses a baseball game over work.  
② Best of World Championship Wrestling  
③ Ripley's Believe It or Not (CC) Tonight's program features an examination of the oldest copy of the Bible in the world. (60 min.)  
④ Good News  
⑤ Greatest Sports Legends  
⑥ 60 Minutes  
⑦ SportsCenter  
⑧ News Update  
⑨ Marisela  
⑩ Reggie Jackson's World of Sports  
⑪ Cover Story  
⑫ Telethon: 700 Club  
⑬ Sports Sunday

6:15 ⑭ Punky Brewster First of 2 parts. Punky becomes excited at the prospect of having a foster mother when Henry rekindles an old romance.  
⑮ Expect a Miracle  
⑯ Fraggie Rock  
⑰ NHL Hockey: Minnesota at New York Rangers  
⑱ MOVIE: 'Code Name: Foxfire' A former CIA agent is recruited by the brother of the President for a high-security operation. Joanna Cassidy, John McCook, Henry Jones. 1984.  
⑳ NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at San Antonio Spurs  
㉑ MOVIE: 'For Your Eyes Only' Agent 007 travels to Greece to track an underworld boss who has stolen a crucial British defense mechanism. Roger Moore, Topol, Carole Bouquet. 1981.

⑲ Camp Meeting USA  
⑳ MOVIE: 'Ballad of Josie' A widowed frontierswoman undertakes the renovation of a broken-down ranch so that she can go into the sheep business. Doris Day, Peter Graves, George Kennedy. 1968.  
㉑ Robert Kennedy and His Times First of 3 parts. The life and times of Bobby Kennedy are traced from 1946, when he campaigned for John in his race for Congress, to his death in 1968. Brad Davis, Veronica Cartwright, Ned Beatty. 1984.

① NFL's Greatest Moments  
② News/Sports/Weather  
③ Siempre en Domingo  
④ MOVIE: 'Beyond the Limit' In an effort to free his kidnapped father, a young doctor becomes involved in international terrorism. Richard Gere, Michael Caine, Elijida Carrillo. 1983. Rated R.

⑵ Larry Jones Ministry  
⑶ Jim Bakker  
⑷ NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball from Los Angeles, CA  
⑸ News/Sports/Weather  
⑹ Fantastico Internacional  
⑺ MOVIE: 'Great Pleasure Hunt U.S.A.'  
⑻ Yes, Minister  
⑽ Puttin' on the Hits  
⑾ Open Up  
⑿ John Osteen  
⑿ MOVIE: 'Guadalcanal Diary' Marines struggle to gain a foothold in the Pacific. William Bendix, Lloyd Nolan, Anthony Quinn. 1943.  
⑿ Style With Elsa Kleisch  
⑻ Last of the Summer Wine  
⑼ Dr. Gene Scott  
⑽ Best of 700 Club  
⑾ Good News  
⑿ News Update  
⑿ Pelicula: 'Of Unknown Origin' A vicious rat wreaks havoc on a newly renovated brownstone. Rated R.  
⑻ Hot Shoe Show  
⑼ Wrestling TNT  
⑽ MOVIE: 'Mrs. Mike' A Canadian

11:00 ① Jim Bakker  
② NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball from Los Angeles, CA  
③ News/Sports/Weather  
④ Fantastico Internacional  
⑤ MOVIE: 'Great Pleasure Hunt U.S.A.'  
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## COMICS

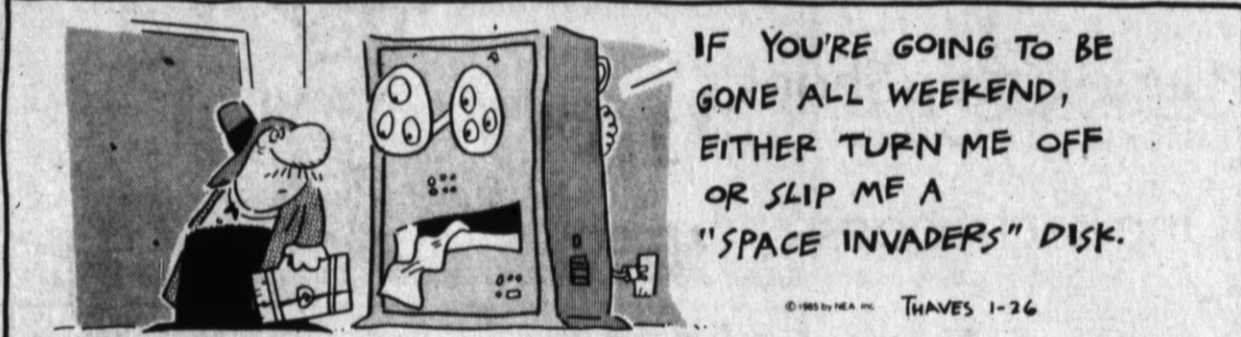
### PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



### STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



### EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



### ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



### MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



#### EVENING

6:00 ① Here Come the Brides  
② News  
③ Little House on the Prairie  
④ New Song  
⑤ College Basketball: Providence at Notre Dame  
⑥ SportsCenter  
⑦ Moneyline  
⑧ Marisela  
⑨ You Can't Do That On TV  
⑩ Radio 1990  
⑪ Entertainment Tonight  
⑫ Circus Kid  
⑬ Wheel of Fortune  
⑭ Father John Bertolucci  
⑮ Three's Company  
⑯ College Basketball Report  
⑰ Crossfire  
⑱ Fraggie Rock  
⑲ Danganmouse  
⑳ Dragnet  
㉑ Rituals  
㉒ C-80 Kid  
㉓ MOVIE: 'Earth's Final Fury' A volcanic eruption threatens an island paradise. Jacqueline Bisset, William Holden, Paul Newman. 1980.  
㉔ MOVIE: 'In Like Flint' A conspiracy of women set out to take over the government and control the world. James Coburn, Lee Cobb, Jean Hale. 1967.  
㉕ American Music Awards  
㉖ Camp Meeting USA  
㉗ Robert Kennedy and His Times Second of 3 parts  
⑪ College Basketball: Georgetown at Syracuse  
⑫ Prime News  
⑬ Cosas de Casados  
⑭ MOVIE: 'Gulag' (CC) Caught in the nightmare of a Soviet labor camp, an American newsman has one chance for freedom. David Keith, Malcolm McDowell. 1985.  
⑮ Nanny  
⑯ MOVIE: 'Flesh and Blood' Part 1. A young boxer struggles to reach the top, while contending with family conflicts and a complicated romance. Starring Tom Berenger, Suzanne Pleshette, John Cassavetes. (Due to the mature subject matter of this film, parental discretion is advised.) 1979.  
⑰ Hawaii Five-O  
⑱ Mas Aprisa con la Risa  
⑲ 700 Club  
⑳ Jim Bakker

#### EVENING

7:30 ① Yes, Minister  
② Last of the Summer Wine  
③ Jim Bakker  
④ Super Bouts of the 70's  
⑤ Week in Review  
⑥ Hot Shoe Show  
⑦ Harvest Jazz  
⑧ Berenger's  
⑨ Robert Schuller  
⑩ News  
⑪ Super Bouts of the 80's  
⑫ News/Sports/Weather  
⑬ MOVIE: 'The Osterman Weekend' A crazed CIA agent manipulates his friends and turns a friendly weekend into a nightmare of terror and deceit. John Hurt, Rutger Hauer, Craig T. Nelson. Rated R.  
⑭ Coors Sports Page  
⑮ Fox Ups, Sleeps and Blunders  
⑯ Women in Jazz  
⑰ Seeing Stars  
⑱ Day of Discovery  
⑲ News  
⑳ Kenneth Copeland  
㉑ Tales from the Darkside  
㉒ SportsCenter  
㉓ Inside Business  
㉔ Fainthearted Feminist  
㉕ Get Rich with Real Estate  
⑲ Yes, Minister  
⑳ Puttin' on the Hits  
㉑ ABC News (CC)  
㉒ Golden Globe Awards  
㉓ Lou Grant  
㉔ CBS News  
㉕ Sports Tonight  
㉖ Rising Damp  
㉗ MOVIE: 'Funny Face' A fashion magazine photographer sends a girl from a book store to Paris. Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, Kay Thompson. 1957.  
㉘ 700 Club

#### EVENING

⑷ Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous  
⑸ Freeman Reports  
⑹ El Malefico  
⑺ World War II: Tenko  
⑻ MOVIE: 'A New Leaf' A playboy who has no money marries an understanding heiress. Walter Matthau, Elaine May. 1971.  
⑼ Grandes Series: Anakena  
⑽ Prophecy Digest  
⑾ News  
⑿ Cagney and Lacey Chris becomes the target of sexual harassment when she is assigned to a special task force investigating a murder. (60 min.)  
⑿ College Basketball: Providence at Notre Dame  
⑻ Evening News  
⑿ Spyship  
⑻ Kenny Loggins in Concert  
⑹ MOVIE: 'Children of the Corn' Adults are sacrificed as teenage cult members worship the god of corn. 1983. Rated R.  
⑺ Together: Boones  
⑻ MOVIE: 'Santa Fe Trail' A group of cavalrymen follows the trail of abolitionist John Brown, from 'Bloody Kansas' to Harpers Ferry. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Raymond Massey. 1940.  
⑹ Jerry Savelle  
⑺ 24 Horas  
⑻ Bill Cosby Show  
⑼ News  
⑽ Lester Sumrall Teaching  
⑾ WKRP in Cincinnati  
⑿ Moneyline  
⑻ Onedin Line  
⑹ Gong Show  
⑹ Entertainment Tonight  
⑻ Best of Groucho  
⑼ Tonight Show Host Joan Rivers' guests are Judge Wapner, Joan Van Ark, Nell Carter and Gallagher. (60 min.)  
⑽ Hart to Hart  
⑾ Introduction to Life  
⑿ Love Boat  
⑿ All in the Family  
⑿ Sports Tonight  
⑿ Pelicula: 'Alma Grande el Yagui Justiciero'  
⑹ Make Me Laugh  
⑹ Anything for Money  
⑹ Burns & Allen  
⑹ Jim Bakker  
⑹ Simon & Simon

#### MONDAY

⑹ Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous  
⑺ Freeman Reports  
⑻ El Malefico  
⑼ World War II: Tenko  
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⑹ Make Me Laugh  
⑹ Anything for Money  
⑹ Burns & Allen  
⑹ Jim Bakker  
⑹ Simon & Simon

#### MONDAY

⑪ SportsCenter  
⑫ Newsmaker Sunday  
⑬ Men at Work in Concert  
⑭ Nanny  
⑮ Radio 1990  
⑯ Dr. Gene Scott  
⑰ Love That Business  
⑱ Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guest is Ted Koppel. (60 min.)  
⑲ ABC News Nightline  
⑳ MOVIE: 'Penny Serenade' The happiness of a young couple who adopt a baby is shattered by tragedy. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Beulah Bondi. 1941.  
㉑ College Basketball: Georgetown at Syracuse  
㉒ Seeing Stars  
㉓ MOVIE: 'The Proud and the Profane' A war widow meets and falls for a tough marine colonel while serving in the Pacific during WWI. William Holden, Deborah Kerr, Thelma Ritter. 1956.  
⑲ Married Joan  
㉑ Guilty or Innocent  
㉒ Darin's Coffee Shop  
㉓ McMillan & Wife  
㉔ Crossfire  
㉕ Video Jukebox  
㉖ World War II: Tenko  
㉗ Get Rich with Real Estate  
㉘ Dobbie Gillis  
㉙ Muppet Show  
㉚ Charlie's Angels  
㉛ God's News Behind News  
㉜ Newsmaker Sunday  
㉝ El Malefico  
㉞ MOVIE: 'Champions' (CC) One of England's top jockeys faces a tough battle against an illness which may prevent him from ever riding again. John Hurt, Edward Woodward, Ben Jonsson. 1984. Rated PG.  
㉟ Bachelor Father  
㊱ Robert Schuller  
㊲ Grandes Series: Anakena  
㊳ Spyship  
㊴ INN News  
㊵ Blondie  
㊶ Mary Tyler Moore  
㊷ SportsCenter  
㊸ Sports Lettering  
㊹ 700 Club  
㊺ Jim Bakker  
㊻ INN News  
㊼ College Basketball Report

#### TUESDAY

⑹ Hawaii Five-O  
⑺ Who's the Boss? (CC) The trouble begins when Tony convinces Angela to transform her garage loft into an apartment for Mona.  
⑻ Alice  
⑹ 700 Club  
⑺ Riptide Cody, Nick and Boz are in for a big surprise when they discover that the haunted boat they were hired to find is actually their own. (60 min.)  
⑻ MacGruder and Loud (CC) Malcolm and Jenny's love life is put on hold when he allows a friend in trouble to stay with him. (60 min.)  
⑹ Jim Bakker  
⑺ College Basketball: DePaul at Princeton  
⑻ Robert Kennedy and His Times Conclusion.  
⑼ NFL's Greatest Moments: All Pro '84  
⑽ Freeman Reports  
⑾ El Malefico  
⑻ MOVIE: 'Red Line 7000' Three young members of a stock car racing team and the women they love reflect the tension and unpredictability of the racing world. James Caan, Laura Devon. 1965.  
⑹ Sabor Latino  
⑹ Remington Steele When a singer receives two death threats, Remington and Laura pursue some unscrupulous show business agents. (60 min.)  
⑺ Call to Glory (CC) Raynor's strength is tested when he discovers that his father has cancer. (60 min.)  
⑻ Mike Adkins  
⑼ World Cup Skiing: Men's Giant Slalom from Todtnau, Germany  
⑻ Evening News  
⑹ Hitchhiker: Petty Thieves  
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⑼ ABC News Nightline  
⑹ Stage: Twigs  
⑹ Radio 1990  
⑹ Dr. Gene Scott  
⑹ Portrait of America: Maryland  
⑹ Love That Bob  
⑹ Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guest is Joe Franklin. (60 min.)  
⑹ ABC News Nightline  
⑹ MOVIE: 'Away All Boats' An untried ship and her green crew get a baptism of fire in World War II's Pacific campaign. Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams. 1956.  
⑹ All American Wrestling  
⑹ Married Joan  
⑹ Guilty or Innocent

Get plugged in  
**Herford Cablevision**  
126 E. 3rd 364-3912



**Family Recognized**

Mrs. Michael Brisendine, at right, a member of Hereford Pro-Family Pro-Life, presented Talley and Katy Timmens with a red rose recently, a symbol of life, on the 12th anniversary of the legalization of abortion. The Timmens are shown with their newborn son, Seth Owen, born at 6:15 a.m. Jan. 22.



**Woman Honored**

Signifying respect and dignity of human life at all stages of growth, a red rose (symbolic of life) is given to Lizzie Ashlock who will be 105 years of age next month. Shown making the statement on behalf of a local pro-life group is Betty Sciumbato and her daughter Sammie.

**L'Allegra members plan casserole auction, tasting bee**

L'Allegra Study Club met at the home of Susie Merrick recently with Mary McWhorter and Kay Lynn Caviness serving as hostesses.

Kitty Gault, president, called the meeting to order. A brief business meeting followed and plans were finalized for the upcoming antique show to be held in the spring. It was noted that the next meeting will be a casserole auction-tasting bee. Each member should bring a casserole for tasting and one to be auctioned off to benefit the Heart Association.

The business meeting adjourned for the program by Jean Hull of Berger consisting of slides and narration of her favorite places in Colonial Williamsburg and the surrounding area in the spring time. The slides included flowers and blooming trees, classical formal gardens and tours through many historical homes in the vicinity.

After the program, members were treated to special tea, coffee and apple cheesecake.

Members present were Margaret Curran, Janice Conkright, Carmen Flood, Cathy Guseman, Glenda Keenan, Barbara Kerr, Mary Kay McQuigg, McWhorter, Billie Penales, Susan Perrin, Linda Reimann, Jody Skiles, Ella Marie Weigel and Judy Wall.

The Christmas meeting was held in December at the home of Conkright. Members were served a brunch by the hostesses, Conkright, Betty Martin, Carlie Burdett, Reimann, Kerr and Penales.

All members brought toys and presents to donate to a needy family.



DAVID AND SANDE SUNDT

**Marriage conference scheduled Feb. 1-3**

The First Christian Church is sponsoring "A Weekend to Remember" marriage conference Feb. 1, 2 and 3 at the Hilton Hotel in Amarillo.

The conference will be conducted by David Sundt of Riverside, Calif. Sundt is currently president and founder of Marketplace Ministries and has worked on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ for the past 19 years. He is also on the faculty and is a ministry team leader in the International School of Theology.

The conference will include topics such as A Picture of Marriage Today, Partnership in Marriage, Why Am I Afraid In Our Marriage and Building a Heritage: Family Strategy for the 21st Century. The total cost of the conference which also includes projects, is \$135 a couple. The initial fee covers everything except meals.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday. The conference is also open to those not members of First Christian Church.

Sundt has spoken to audiences on four continents, addressing biblical studies, marriage and the family and Christian discipleship. Active in his church, he has served on the staff for two years at Trinity Bible Church and as an elder in the congregations

of their residence. He is a regular teacher of youth and adult classes in the church, as well as speaking to regional church conferences and conventions.

He and his wife, Sande, have been married 25 years, and have three daughters in college.

For more information, contact Jim Donaldson at First Christian Church, 364-4875.

**Health**  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
Prostate exam



DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been diagnosed as having cancer of the prostate. The bone scan was negative, but the CAT scan of the pelvic area showed that the lymph nodes were enlarged and suspect.

My urologist has me on a hormone, DES Enseals, to shrink the tumor. The cancer apparently has spread to the lymph nodes in the pelvic area. How can this be treated? Can the lymph nodes be treated to stop further spread of cancer? I am 71.

DEAR READER - The correct management of prostate cancer has become very complicated. It used to be simple, when the main questions were how extensive it was and whether it had spread. However, this approach is too simple and provides inaccurate information. Today the treatment should depend a great deal on the microscopic characteristics of the cancer itself, a process called staging.

Some investigators have attained good results by using radiation therapy on the lymph nodes in the pelvis and along the spine.

Unless the answers are quite obvious, I think that a patient with prostate cancer should at least have a consultation at a cancer center that regularly treats prostate cancer, or at the oncology department of a large university medical center. Check with your local chapter of the American Cancer Society for information about cancer centers that you might visit.

I am sending you The Health Letter 15-6, Prostate Problems, to give you more details. 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.

It is true that female hormones and castration are sometimes the only treatments that will delay the cancer

and they are often used successfully. However, I think that a consultation on such a grave matter is well worth the effort.

The outlook for patients with cancer of the prostate can be greatly improved by early detection. The best means of detection is still the finger examination through the rectum. The doctor can feel the back of the prostate, where most cancers develop, through the rectum. Every male 40 or over should have such an examination at least once a year. Since the likelihood of prostate cancer increases with age, older men would be wise to have such an examination twice a year. That is more often than commonly recommended, but it is prudent, considering the difference in treatments that are available for early cases. Prostate cancer is the third most common cause of cancer death in males.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can a woman who has had a hysterectomy, leaving only ovaries, get syphilis, gonorrhea or trichomoniasis?

DEAR READER - Yes. Sexually transmitted diseases are transmitted through the vaginal lining and related external genitalia. A hysterectomy will not protect you from any sexually transmitted disease, whether the ovaries are left in or taken out.

**Extension Camp offered to citizens**

Where can a person over 55 "getaway to" for:

- three days and nights of fun-filled activities
- learning opportunities
- other lively, life-loving people
- fantastic food and special events in

-natural lakeside surroundings-with all the modern conveniences? There may be many places in Texas that offer such fare but not many can match "Spring Fling," an Extension Camp for people 55 and over, says Louise Walker, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent - (Home Economics). Five sessions are scheduled for this spring: April 8-11, April 16-19, April 23-26, April 30-May 3, and May 7-10.

Some of the featured educational presentations will include: choosing Medicare supplemental insurance, cooking demonstrations, family life, food and drug interactions and plant survival tips.

A variety of learning centers will offer "hand-on" experience in areas such as oil painting, wind chime making, archery, needlecrafts and chair caning.

Participants will also have opportunities to go for boat rides, nature hikes, or fish on the waters of Lake Brownwood. Card and table games, tennis, horseshoes and volleyball will be available at all times.

Evenings will be filled with such special social events as dances, "An Arabian Night" dinner, and a big talent show.

Each camp is limited to the first 100 participants and cost is only \$72 per for 3 days of activity, so contact your county Extension agent, Mrs. Walker for details now!

Getaway to "Spring Fling"-stretch your dollars and your mind. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

There's a difference between vigilant security and tight security. The latter is what you get when the guard gets soused while on duty.

364-2037  
★★★★★  
EARLY SHOW

STAR THEATER  
★★★★★  
LATE SHOW

CLINT EASTWOOD • BURT REYNOLDS

**CITY HEAT**

PG FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

EARLY & LATE SHOW 7:30 & 9:30  
ENDS THURS

RENT MOVIES & PLAYERS MOVIES \$3.00  
PLAYERS \$1.00

**Skating Is Fun!**

Why not get a few friends together and come out to the Playhouse Skating Rink and enjoy the friendly atmosphere and large smooth floor while listening to your favorite music!

**Want To Have A Party?**

Birthday, church or family get-together. You bring the refreshments - we do the rest. Think about it... when the party is over, you don't have to spend a half day cleaning up,

**Skating Schedule!**

Friday 7 pm to 11 pm  
Saturday 1 pm to 5 pm  
Sunday 7 pm to 11 pm  
1 pm to 5 pm  
7 to 10 pm

Call 364-9045 or 276-5533 for Reservations.

Under Same Ownership and Management for 25 Years!

**NOTICE**

An error in the advertised amount of a manufacturer's rebate was made in this week's sale circular. Havoline Supreme Motor Oil offers a 1.25 mail-in rebate on 5 quarts of oil purchased. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

**TGI/Y**  
family centers

**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 1 1/2 days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

**Couple's Dance Classes**

From 2-Steps to Tangos  
Also; Waltz and Country Western

For More Information  
Call 364-4638  
Larrymore Studio

**La Plata Agency**

Whether you need insurance for your auto, home, farm or other business La Plata Agency offers you more. More Service. More Reliability. More personal attention to the details that offer the protection you need.

We want to meet with you. Go over your needs, and help you with your insurance program. Call anytime from 8:30-12 noon and 1:00-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

364-4918 506 So. 25 Mile Ave.  
Hereford, Texas 79045

Christi Smith Agent  
Margie Waddell Agent  
Betty Lutz Agent  
Pauline Lovan Agent  
Marie Griffin Agent

**AUCTION**

COMPLETE LUMBER & HARDWARE, APPROX. \$400,000. RETAIL. FURNITURE, REAL ESTATE, MOBILE HOMES, TRUCKS, AUTOMOBILES, BOATS, LUMBER, HARDWARE, AIR COMPRESSORS.

PLEASANT VALLEY BUILDING SUPPLY  
4611 RIVER ROAD  
AMARILLO, TEXAS

FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 1  
SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 2  
8:30 a.m. Daily

1984 Chev. Fleet Bed Dump Truck • 1982 Chev. Pickup, 4 Spd. • Toyota Truck • 1981 Lincoln Town Car • 1978 Volk Beetle Convertible • 1973 Olds Delta 88 Convertible • 1977 Midas Motor Home, 28' • Ford Econoline Van • Snowmover • Duck Boat • Lone Star Fishing Boat • Self Contained Camp Trailer • Idle Time Camper Top • Volk Dum Buggies • Mazda Dum Buggy • Electric Golf Cart

APPROX. 20,000 B/F LUMBER! Plywood • Stnds • Insulation • Siding • Power Tools • Portable Air Compressors • Paint • Paint Supplies • Electrical Supplies • Plumbing Supplies • Automotive Supplies • Hand Tools • Nails • Bolts • Fencing • Roofing Materials • Wrangler & Laredo Boots • Work Shoes • Gloves • Yard & Garden Tools & Supplies • Power Saws • Smoke Alarms • Fletcher Terry Glass Cutter • Sanyo Electronic Cash Registers • Displays • Gondolas

14 MOBILE HOMES • 1975 to 1983, 16'x7' to 18'x9', Many Furnished! MOBILE HOMES & REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED 12:00 NOON, Friday, February 2. Owner Reserves right to accept high bid on real estate.

4631 River Road, 25'x250' with improvements incl. 3 bedroom home and lumber yard buildings • Mobile Home Park located at 312 E. Central, 12 hook-ups. Approx. 5,800 sq ft. home, pool, complete w/indoor swimming pool and attached 3 car garage. For details contact auctioneer.

INSPECT: Thurs. Feb. 1, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Prior inspection is urged due to the size of this inventory!

TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. NO DRAFTS!  
TXE-015-0275  
For Brochure Contact:

**Ernest St. Clair**  
**AUCTIONEERS**  
2336 LAKEVIEW DRIVE  
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/358-4523

let your words  
do the talking  
in the

364-2030

# CLASSIFIEDS

Run 4 Days, the 5th Day is FREE!

**THE HEREFORD BRAND** SINCE 1961  
**WANT ADS DO IT ALL!**  
**YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT**  
**CLASSIFIED**  
**364-2030**  
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 30 words. One day is 11 cents per word. \$2.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION	Min.
TIMES, RATES	
1 day, per word: 11	2.50
2 days, per word: 19	3.80
3 days, per word: 27	5.40
4 days, per word: 35	7.00
5th day	FREE
10 days, per word 67	13.40
monthly, per word	23.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.50 per column inch; \$1.96 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.96 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.**

**LEGAL'S**  
Advertising rates for legal notices are \$2.50 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 806-364-3030.

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

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfiin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-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

**WILL BUY and sell guns.** 364-0811. S-1-4-tfc

**HIGH QUALITY, LOW PRICES.** Carpet, linoleum and ceiling fans. 364-1394. S-1-131-tfc

**FOR SALE: Parakeets, Finches, Cockatiels, Love Birds and Parrots.** 364-1017. S-1-131-5c

**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 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 Beaufit Pleat Draperies; also several different sizes of ski clothes - all in good condition.** 364-4887. 1-142-tfc

**YELLOW Popcorn for sale.** 30 cents per lb; 50 lb. bags. Call 647-4674. 1-143-5p

**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

**SET of Firestone 721 Radial Tires and 5-P235175R15 tires in good condition \$75.** Also stereo with speakers and end table, each \$40. Must see to believe. Call 364-0783. 1-144-5c

**Young male cat to give away.** Very sweet. Will make good pet. 364-4550. 1-144-3p

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

**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LOSING WEIGHT? A NEW TOPS CHAPTER IS BEING ORGANIZED IN YOUR AREA. FIRST MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER JAN. 25, AT 5:30 P.M. SPANISH SPEAKING ALSO. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 364-0707 or 364-4268.** 1-145-2p

**FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II.** Call 364-9458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

**FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS** Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

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

**USED CARPET - Washer and Dryer, Refrigerator.** 211 S. 25 Mile 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

**FOR SALE**  
Queen size Sofa Sleeper and loveseat sleeper. Both in very good condition. 364-1277 1-146-1p

**FOR SALE: Formals, size 3 & 5.** 364-4666 1-146-1p

**FOR SALE - 3 piece living room suite, hideabeed sofa; antique day bed; antique oak & veneer buffet.** 364-0112 1-146-1p

**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. 1-141-21p

**GARAGE SALES**

**TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE** at 302 Avenue B. Lots of miscellaneous and lots of everything. Friday and Saturday. 1A-145-2p

**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. 2-128-tfc

**NEWHOLLAND HAYLINER 315WIRE, SP188 GEHL THREE ROW ENSILAGE CUTTER. HESTON10 STACKHAND. SPI4 IHC WINDROWER. STEEL STORAGE TANKS. SEMITRAILERS, PROPANE, BUTANE, REEFERS, VANS, FLATS.** 364-0484. 2-145-2c

**CARS FOR SALE**

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** © by Larry Wright



**FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger pick-up. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner.** Call 364-4458. 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

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

**1976 2 door Cutlass Supreme.** Good condition, almost new tires. 134 Ironwood or 364-0488. 3-145-2c

**FOR SALE: \$1795.00**  
1977 Pontiac Lemans. Automatic, PS, AC, radio, cruise and velour seats. Looks and runs great. Hurry! 364-6602. 3-138-10c

**1974 Jeep Cherokee.** 4 wheel drive, great mechanical condition. New paint, PS, excellent tires. White spoke mags. Ready to go!! \$3150. Call 364-0705 after 5 p.m. 3-140-tfc

**FOR SALE: ONE OF A KIND**  
1984 Buick Regal Limited, loaded. (Power astro roof, cruise, tilt, etc) Still under factory warranty. One owner. Under 10,000 miles. \$10,100 firm. Call 364-6904 after 6 p.m. 3-143-21c

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

**LOOK**  
AT THE GOOD SELECTION OF EXPERIENCED CARS & TRUCKS  
STEVENS CHEV-OLDS  
615 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Tx.  
1973 FORD GALAXIE 4DR Good Transportation Car  
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 4DR  
1977 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY Clean, Low miles, 1 owner  
1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2Door Clean, loaded  
1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Nice car  
1981 CITATION 4DOOR  
1980 CHEV. SILVERADO Red/White camper shell  
1982 FORD F150 Super Cab XLT Lariat  
1982 Chev 1Ton Silverado Flat Bed  
1982 GMC Sierra Classic Diesel Low Miles  
1979 Chev. Suburban Loaded. Clean.  
1983 S10 Pick-up Long Bed

**CALL: L.V. WATTS-PAUL FANT-STEVE STEVENS**  
364-2160  
"The Best Little Car House in Texas" 3-145-2c

**Real Estate for Sale**

**FOR SALE: \$41 Ironwood.** This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage home can be purchased with FHA/VA or conventional financing. Has all builtins, fireplace and priced \$64,700. Built by Fenley-Sumrow Builders, Inc. To see call a member of the Hereford Board of Realtors or Bob Fenley 806-372-4423; evenings 806-355-8536. S-W-4-136-6c

**34 acres, 3 bedroom house, tractor and machinery.** Possible owner finance; possible trade for down payment. Days 364-8266; nights 276-5574. 4-111-tfc

**FOR SALE OR RENT:**  
2 bedroom home, 4 acres of land. Call after 6:30 364-7235. 4-120-tfc

**10 ACRE TRACTS** with water. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-136-tfc

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

**2-1 bath brick with single garage.** \$30,000 Possible owner financing. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-140-tfc

**160 ACRES** good irrigated farmland northeast of Hereford. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-140-tfc

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1980 CHEV. SILVERADO Red/White camper shell  
1982 FORD F150 Super Cab XLT Lariat  
1982 Chev 1Ton Silverado Flat Bed  
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1979 Chev. Suburban Loaded. Clean.  
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**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, corner 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. Oversize double garage and many extras. 205 Douglas. 364-1335 after 6 or all day weekends. 4-146-6p

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**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

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**W.T.S.U. Students** Misty Ridge Manor Apt. Canyon, Texas. 1-BR-\$195.00 plus utilities. 2-BR-\$265.00 plus utilities. Leasing for Fall Semester. 1-655-1533. 5-130-20c

**2 bedroom duplex for lease** in west Hereford. Available February 1st. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Company, Realtor, 364-4561. 5-132-tfc

**FOR RENT: Large commercial building** located at 1105 East 1st St. Suitable for garage or storage. 364-2103. S-Th-5-131-tfc

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# HHS students learn inner workings of biology

By LISA BALL  
Staff Writer

Where can one find a myriad of experiments ranging from the effects of hormones on tadpole metamorphosis to cloning African violets?

Only one place in Hereford. The biology II classroom headed by Mel Holubec and Sue Powell.

Presently in its second semester, the 40-student class had been actively involved with individual experiments the students chose themselves.

"We let the kids choose their own project," Holubec explained. "We give suggestions, but that's it. We just make sure that the project is something they are interested in and something we feel they can learn from."

Powell added, "Some of them pick ones they have never had a chance to do before. And, when they are not working on their own, they help other students."

In order to enroll in this full-year course, a student must be a senior and have taken biology I and chemistry. The first half of the semester covers genetics, statistics, microbiology and a few projects. The second half is devoted to more hands-on experiences through projects, zoology, marine biology and a study of plants.

"Our main goal," Holubec explained, "is to develop an appreciation for all of the fields in biology. We hope to help the students develop a career and to know if they want to take classes like this in college."

Both teachers believe that the strongest incentive for this class is the trip to Port Aransas during Spring Break. Before this trip, the class is given a "good background on marine biology," Holubec said.

During the five-day excursion, students camp for two nights, go out on the University of Texas marine research vessel and collect specimens. When the group returns to Hereford, the students classify the specimens and make a booklet which is given to each student later in the semester.

Biology II differs from biology I in several ways.

"We go more in-depth on everything," Holubec said. "These kids are there because they want to be. Their attitude is better and we don't have any disciplinary problems."

Of the 40 students, 35 will graduate in the top 10 percent of their class, according to Holubec. All of the students are congenial, able to experiment on their own and self-motivated.

"They are a well-mannered and respectable group," Holubec said.

"They are concerned for others as well as the teachers. They are just a good group of kids."

"They really want to learn," Powell commented.

As a result of the students' maturity and willingness to learn, the class is structured around group projects. Lecture is followed by lab, with the lectures kept to a minimum.

"The class is really very unstructured," Holubec said. "We give them as much hands-on experience as possible."

Holubec and Powell alter the curriculum a little each year. They may teach most aspects of biology as long as they also include the essential elements as mandated by the State of Texas, according to Holubec. Two examples of the essential elements are the opportunity to study the systems of organisms and the opportunity to conduct experiments using the research method.

With the students' contagious enthusiasm about the class, the teachers could not help but feel the same excitement.

"We love teaching the class," Holubec said. "It's what keeps us going."

"And," Powell added, "it's our reward."

Holubec is in his third year of

teaching biology II, and also teaches physical science and biology I. This year is Powell's second year to teach biology II. She also teaches biology I and introductory biology.

Powell received her bachelor's degree in health and physical education with a second field in biology from West Texas State University. She recently received her Master's degree in education from WTSU. She has taught in the Hereford Independent School District for 10 years, teaching biology the last three years.

Holubec was awarded his degree in agricultural education with a minor in biology. He served in the United States Air Force for 20 years during which he received his Master's degree in public administration.

Other experiments students are performing in the class are the effects of steroids on rats, the breeding of frogs and stimulating the egg and sperm production by hormones, embryonic development of a quail and chicken egg, inhibition of seed germination by noxious weeds, the effect of radiation on seed germination and growth and the habits of social insects.

Also, cross-breeding gray and white mice, determining the instinct and learned habits of mice, three dissections — a fetal calf, fetal pig and pregnant cat — cross-breeding two types of fruit flies, soil testing, raising and attempting to cross an earthworm with a red worm and new techniques of taxidermy.



## Just One More Drop

Dean Fuller, left, and Noel Gonzalez experimented with chemicals in their project on soil testing in biology II. The two were trying to find the perfect fertilizer.



The first windmill in America was built in 1632 in Cambridge, Mass. But it would only grind with a westerly wind, so it was moved to Boston.



## Here It Is

From left, Connie Zinser, Robin Hopper and Shannon Morrison dissected this pregnant cat in order to observe the various

organs and systems for their biology II project. In this picture, the students looked for the lobes of the liver.



## How Does It Look

Robin Conkwright, left, and Kristin Walterscheid checked on their chicken embryo during work on their project in biology II. They are studying the embryonic development of a chicken egg.

## Winged gangs

A family of nightingales is called a watch, and many goldfinches are known as a charm. The partridges in a pear tree are a covey, and bees can be either a hive, a grist or a swarm. Many larks are an exaltation, while hawks travel in a cast. Too many crows are murder, while a nest of plovers are a congregation.

## Deadline set Feb. 11 for local nominations

Family of the Year nominations are being accepted until Feb. 11. Forms are available at First National and Hereford State Banks, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, Troy's Sweet Shop and Deaf Smith County Library.

Those wishing to nominate a family may do so by sending the family's name and a brief resume to Chick Burney, P.O. Box 106, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Burney is the chairman of the selection committee for the event which is sponsored annually by the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Selection of the family will be based on family solidarity, environment of the home, involvement in community activities, relationship with neighbors, religious activities and love of country.

The prestigious award will be presented at 3 p.m. March 3 at the Community Center.

Previous honorees include the Neal Lueb, and Allan Brockman and Troy Don Moore families.



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