



Briscoe: Compensate Complying Districts

Chamber Banquet Sold Out

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors decided last year that the only way they might have a successful, and therefore profitable, chamber banquet was to spend money.

They spent, going after a famous speaker, and watched this week as the banquet paid for itself—and them some.

Last year's banquet, though not a failure, was far from a sellout and disappointed directors. Tonight's banquet, on the other hand, has no more available seats, a waiting list of 30 and the prospect of the chamber making a few bucks.

Jerry Clower, who holds the distinction of being the country's best-known country comedian, will display his folksy talents to a full house of approximately 800 persons tonight in the Bull Barn.

Clower, named four times as country comic of the year and co-host of "Nashville on the Road," a national television show, is one of the most sought-after banquet speakers in the country.

Another highlight of the banquet will be the announcement of the "Citizen of the Year."

Directors and officers will be introduced tonight. Ken Rogers, president of Lone Star Agency, will be presented as chamber president, succeeding Speedy Nieman, who will serve as master of ceremonies.

New officers and directors who were formally installed last week at a dinner include Jake Webb, vice president;

(See BANQUET, Page 2)

County Man Electrocuted

A 21-year-old Deaf Smith County man was electrocuted Wednesday after he came in contact with a power line at Hereford Salt Co., southeast of the city.

According to Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal, Jo Jesse Arellano, whose address was listed as Hereford Salt Co., was dead on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital after he touched a line to a fuse box on a pole.

Neal said that a circuit breaker had malfunctioned in the fuse box, and Arellano apparently thought that power had been cut off when he touched the line.

The justice of the peace ruled that death was the result of accidental electrocution.

Services are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

HIF To Conduct Membership Meeting

Hereford Industrial Foundation Inc. will elect five directors, discuss dues and talk about industry prospects for Deaf Smith County during its annual membership meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in the chamber board room.

There presently are 15 HIF directors, including President Dickie Geris who announced the meeting.

The new directors will be elected for three-year terms.



Preparing for Negotiations

Bill Clark of Dimmitt Agri-Industries addresses a meeting of the newly-formed High Plains Farm Bargaining Association, Inc. in Dimmitt yesterday that set the stage for the beginning of negotiations between farmer representatives of the Group and Frito-Lay Inc. of Dallas for food corn production contracts for 1979. F-L officials and farmers were to meet today at an undisclosed site to begin talks.

Looking on as Clark speaks are bargaining association board members Ray Joe Riley of the Hart-Sunnyside area and Weldon Davis, board president, of Hart. For more details on the bargaining association and talks with F-L, see today's farm section, pages A-6 and A-7. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Wholesale Prices Rise Again Last Month; Retail Increases Due

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising costs of gasoline, food and machinery pushed wholesale prices up 0.8 percent in December as inflation kept up its momentum, the Labor Department said today.

For all of 1978, wholesale prices rose 9.1 percent, the biggest such increase since an 18.3 percent jump in 1974, the department said. In 1977, prices went up 6.6 percent.

The wholesale price figures are important because they are an early sign of what consumers can expect in the way of price changes in the next few months.

The 0.8 percent increase for December was the same as in November and about average for the past four months. It averaged out over an entire year it would amount to 10 percent - slightly above the inflation rate of about 9 to 9.5 percent for this year.

Wholesale food prices, which had eased in November, resumed their climb last month, rising 0.9 percent.

Beef and veal prices turned up in December after declining in November, but pork prices slipped.

Prices were higher for processed poultry, fruit and vegetables, dairy products and candy. Prices of eggs dropped 4 percent.

The price of gasoline, sold at the refinery, rose 4 percent in December, and kerosene rose in price by 2.8 percent.

The report measured finished goods, or the price of products just before they are sold to consumers. The Producer Price Index for Finished Goods stood at 202.4, meaning that wholesale products that cost \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost \$202.40 last month.

The report was released as urban officials and the Senate leader of President Carter's party were giving the administration little encouragement on its anti-inflation program.

At earlier stages of production, there (See PRICES, Page 2)

Radioactive Truck Creates Scare

RUSTON, La. (AP) - A truck carrying radioactive iridium (192) caught fire and spewed dense smoke across busy Interstate 20 near here Wednesday night, raising fears for a while that a deadly cloud was being wafted across the highway.

"We didn't know what we had when we first got there," said Trooper 1st Class Jay Norris. "The truck had compartments on the sides full of things like paint and oil used in oilfield work."

"That was feeding the fire, and it was big and intense, and it was sending off this dense cloud of black smoke. We didn't know if there were radioactive

particles in it or what."

Norris said that Trooper Randy Beckham, specially trained in the handling of radioactive materials, was on patrol nearby and arrived at the scene of the accident quickly, where he borrowed a Geiger counter and started taking readings.

"Randy was up beside the truck, around it, inside it while there were still several fires burning in and around the vehicle," Norris said.

"As it turned out, his readings with a little hand-held Geiger counter were exactly what the readings were from the really sophisticated equipment that came

out from Louisiana Tech," Norris said.

He said Beckham quickly determined that radiation levels around the burning vehicle were normal, leaving only the problem of detouring traffic around the accident scene.

The truck, occupied by a driver and three passengers, is owned by the AMF Tuboscope Co. Inc., based in Bossier City, La., with home offices in Texas, Norris said. He said the iridium 192 is used in making X-rays of oil well pipelines.

"There was a relatively small amount in a container about 2 feet square," (See TRUCK, Page 2)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - School districts that give reductions in property taxes should be repaid from state sales tax collections, Gov. Dolph Briscoe told the new Legislature.

Briscoe presented the legislators Wednesday with his recommended state budget for 1980-81 that calls for total spending of \$19.7 billion, an increase of \$1.7 billion over the previous two-year budget.

It would leave enough out of expected state income the next two years for a \$1 billion tax reduction, Briscoe said.

Earlier the Legislative Budget Board, made up of House and Senate financial leaders, recommended a budget of \$20.8 billion for the next two years, which would leave about \$100 million to be spent on new programs or tax relief.

"If it were possible to cut \$1 billion and still maintain the current level of

services, you can be sure the Legislative Budget Board would have done it," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, chairman of the LBB, said after Briscoe's speech.

Gov.-elect Bill Clements, who will be inaugurated Jan. 16 as Texas' first Republican governor in 105 years, is expected to recommend about Feb. 1 a budget that also will leave about \$1 billion for tax reduction.

Briscoe told the legislators he was proud that "you and I could pass to him (Clements) an unprecedented surplus and anticipated income in excess of the current rate of expenditures of over \$2.8 billion."

The outgoing governor recalled the special session he called last fall that passed the \$1 billion Tax Relief Amendment, later approved by voters.

"While other states have been raising (See BRISCOE, Page 2)

Caucus Can't Stop Clayton Rule Changes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - One dissident House member laughed bitterly Wednesday and told Speaker Bill Clayton, "I think I see the writing on the wall." And he was right. Clayton easily overcame the new legislative session's first test of his power.

The House voted 120-5 for procedural rules sought by Clayton and clobbered repeated efforts by members of the Sam Houston Caucus to change them.

Lawmakers meet in joint session today for the largely ceremonial task of officially counting election returns for governor and lieutenant governor.

Totals issued by Secretary of State Steve Oaks show Republican Bill Clements defeated Democrat John Hill, 1,183,839 to 1,166,979, but Clements' election was unofficial until certified by the Legislature.

There was a chance the House might work late and make its decision in the election contest filed by Kae Thomas

Patrick, a Republican who lost by 738 votes to Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio.

A select committee that heard testimony in Patrick's challenge completed its report Wednesday night and recommended that Cartwright be seated as the legally elected winner.

Conceding that procedural and mechanical irregularities in the District 57-H election wouldn't have affected the outcome, Patrick's lawyer challenged the 1973 state law that changed the district boundaries.

Tom Joseph of San Antonio told the select committee Wednesday that the Legislature had no right to revise district lines drawn in a federal court order.

But the committee concluded in its report to the House that "the Legislature has full power to reapportion the state for representative districts at any time."

Clayton's rule changes included: (See LEGISLATURE, Page 2)

Another Miss Hereford Named as Stringer Marries

The resignation of Stephanie Stringer as the reigning Miss Hereford was accepted yesterday afternoon by the pageant steering committee of the Chamber Women's Division during a called meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Miss Stringer is relinquishing her title so that she may be married to Kirk Pitman Jan. 27. She had completed more than nine months of her term and represented this city at the Miss Texas Universe Pageant this past summer at El Paso.

After accepting Miss Stringer's resignation, the steering committee voted to appoint Cindy Heard to complete the unexpired term as Miss Hereford. Miss Heard was first runner-up to the Miss Hereford title in last spring's pageant.

Miss Heard is currently residing in Dallas, where she is studying to become a computer technician at the DeVry Institute of Technology. She has agreed to return to Hereford for the April 28th crowning of a new Miss Hereford and whenever she is needed to appear here in an official capacity.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coye G. Heard, who now reside at

Gruver, and was a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School.

Steering committee members in attendance at Wednesday's session were Margaret Formby, chairman, Georgia Sparks, Rosie Griffin, Glenda Hansen and Mary Herring.



CINDY HEARD

Surgeon General, HEW Boss Claim Smoking Kills

WASHINGTON (AP) - The surgeon general says he has "overwhelming" evidence that smoking causes death and disease. What he doesn't have is a way to help people stop.

Those were among the conclusions in a 1,200-page report issued today by Surgeon General Julius Richmond in a "review and reappraisal" of research accumulated over the past 15 years.

"This document reveals, with dramatic clarity, that smoking is even more dangerous - indeed, far more dangerous - than was supposed in 1964," said HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

"It is hoped that in another 15 years we will not have to say, 'We still don't know what works!'" in helping people stop smoking, said Richmond.

Califano contended the report "demolishes" claims by cigarette manufacturers that there is no proven link between smoking and cancer and

chronic diseases. Commenting before the report was released, the Tobacco Institute predicted it would be "more rehash than research" and issued its own 168-page report saying the "preoccupation with smoking may be both unfounded and dangerous...because evidence on many critical points is conflicting...and it diverts attention from other suspected hazards."

The new surgeon general's report is based on no specific new research and contained no startling new conclusions. Its thrust is that the volume of research carried out since the initial surgeon general's report 15 years ago makes all the more certain the conclusion that smoking contributes to cancer, heart disease, bronchitis, emphysema and other ills.

That first report created a furor and led to the now-famous warning printed on each pack of cigarettes sold in the United

States: "Warning: The Surgeon General has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health."

Unlike the initial report, the main findings in the new study generally have been reported separately as the research which led to them was completed. Much of the material incorporated in the new report was contained in 10 earlier reports to Congress, the most recent one last fall on the sharp increase in lung cancer among women.

Among the findings re-emphasized in the latest report: -That smokers, male and female, die from a variety of ailments at a rate two-thirds higher than nonsmokers.

-The risk goes up as the amount smoked goes up. For example, two-pack-a-day smokers have a death rate twice as high as nonsmokers. And a 30 to 35-year-old smoker can expect to die eight or nine years earlier than a

nonsmoker.

-Women are dying from lung cancer at a rate three times as high as in 1964. The disease may overtake breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths in women "if present trends are not reversed during the next decade."

-Coronary heart disease from smoking causes more premature deaths than lung cancer and other lung diseases.

-Pipe and cigar smokers "experience overall mortality rates that are slightly higher than those of nonsmokers, but at rates substantially lower than those of cigarette smokers."

-Smokers of low tar and nicotine cigarettes run lower risks of lung cancer and coronary heart disease, but "may in fact increase their hazard if they begin smoking more cigarettes or inhaling more deeply."

-Youngsters who smoke may suffer immediate harm in the form of lung

damage and respiratory problems.

-90 percent of the people who smoke "have either tried to quit smoking or would probably quit, if only they could find an effective way to do so."

Citing soaring lung cancer rates among women and risks posed to fetuses and newborn babies by smoking mothers, Richmond said the "report's findings have grave public health implications for women of all ages."

The report suggested it may be harder for women to quit smoking, perhaps because they worry more than men about gaining weight.

HEW estimates that although 54 million Americans still smoke, 30 million have quit since 1964, and the percentage of adult smokers has dropped from 42 percent then to an estimated 33 percent in 1978 - "its lowest recorded point in 30 years."

The smoking rate among men plummeted from 53 percent in 1964 to 39 percent in 1978, but among women it has remained "virtually unchanged at about 30 percent," said Richmond. It has shot up among teenage girls, 15 percent of whom now smoke, about the same percentage as teenage boys.

The huge report contains 13 chapters on biomedical research, five on behavioral research and four on smoking education. It lists 50 authors and nearly 100 scientists and experts in and out of government who wrote or reviewed the \$250,000 report.

Richmond expressed concern about statistics showing that minorities smoke more than whites and suffer high lung cancer death rates. Blue-collar workers also smoke more and "are especially susceptible to the combined effects of cigarette smoking and exposure to toxic industrial agents," he warned.

Hawks Take Double Overtime Victory

By The Associated Press
"It was," said Hubie Brown, "incredible."

There wasn't much else the Atlanta coach could say after his youthful Hawks came from eight points down with just over three minutes left in regulation time, blew a four-point lead in the final eight seconds of the first overtime and finally subdued the Milwaukee Bucks in double overtime for a 117-113 National Basketball Association triumph.

And why was it so incredible, Hubie?
"We went 7½-8 minutes in the fourth quarter with three points. We had nine fast breaks

in that period, and no baskets. Then in the last 2½ minutes we got 12 or 14 points, all off our full-court trapping defense."

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Boston Celtics 99-89, the Philadelphia 76ers downed the New Orleans Jazz 123-112, the Chicago Bulls shaded the New Jersey Nets 120-116 and the Seattle SuperSonics crushed the Indiana Pacers 118-98.

Two free throws by Steve Hawes with two seconds left in the second overtime sealed Atlanta's victory over Milwaukee. John Drew scored 35 points and Eddie Johnson 30 for the Hawks.

Lakers 99, Celtics 89

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, held to 12 points for three periods, came alive in the final quarter. He scored eight points in the last period, pulled the Lakers into an 89-89 tie with 3:11 remaining and then took command on defense. Don Fort put the Lakers in front to stay by scoring from inside and Lou Hudson drove in for a basket to make it 93-89. Boston managed just four points in the last 4½ minutes in suffering its fifth consecutive loss.

76ers 123, Jazz 112

Julius Erving scored 28 points, 17 in the third quarter, as Philadelphia snapped a two-game losing streak. New Orleans' Leonard "Truck" Robinson lead all scorers with 29 points as the Jazz lost their fifth straight game and 16th of their 17 road games this season. Newly acquired Spencer Haywood scored 27 for the Jazz. Erving's 17 points in the third quarter helped boost the 76ers to a 92-75 lead after three quarters.

Bulls 120, Nets 116

Artis Gilmore scored 29 points and John Mengelt and rookie Reggie Theus combined for 50 more to lead Chicago. The Bulls took a 95-87 lead into the fourth quarter but Eddie Jordan and Bernard King keyed a Nets comeback that gave them a 110-108 lead with less than two minutes to play. Theus hit two free throws to bring the Bulls even before Mengelt connected on a 15-foot jump shot with 37 seconds left to give the Bulls the lead for good at 116-114. Mengelt finished with 24 points and Theus 26.

SuperSonics 118, Pacers 98

Jack Sikma scored 19 points, Gus Williams added 16 and Seattle got untracked late in the first period and pulled away from Indiana with an 11-2 burst at the start of the second quarter. Sikma scored 11 points in the third period as the Sonics shot 68 percent to take control at 87-71.

Hogs, A&M Tie Tech For Lead

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Texas A&M and Arkansas have moved into a first-place tie with Texas Tech in the early Southwest Conference basketball race, and Guy Lewis is trying to get over what he terms "the most embarrassing moment of my life."

Tenth-ranked Arkansas nailed down its 10th win without a loss Wednesday night, riding Sidney Moncrief's 23 points to a 79-66 victory over Rice.

And 11th-ranked Texas A&M exploited a frigid 7 percent shooting performance by Houston in the second half for a 69-43 conquest, the third in five days by SWC opponents over the Cougars on their home court.

Tech, A&M and Arkansas lead the league with 2-0 marks. Texas is 2-1, Baylor 1-1, Rice 1-2, SMU 0-1, TCU 0-2 and Houston 0-3. Baylor plays Tech at Lubbock in tonight's only game involving SWC schools.

Houston's full-court press harassed Texas A&M into 14 first-half turnovers Wednesday night, and the Aggies led only 39-38 at the half.

But Houston then collapsed. The Cougars scored only five points the second half, going the last 11:54 of the game without scoring as the Aggies ripped off the final 19 points, turning a 50-43 lead into a runaway.

"This is the most embarrassing moment of my life. I'm embarrassed for myself, the fans and my team," a downcast Lewis said, hanging his head as he talked with writers after Houston's loss to the Aggies.

"The first half wasn't bad. We played well. But in the second half, I think some of our so-called good shooters were worried about their shooting and were trying to guide the ball."

Victor Ewing, Houston's leading scorer with 13, hit on 6 of 13 from the field. George Walker was 3 of 14, Kenneth Williams 1 of 11 and Or Goren was 4 of 10, after being 4-for-5 at the half.

"I don't know what I can say. We're running things the way we've been running them for 20

years. It's worked before," Lewis said.

Rynn Wright and Vernon Smith scored 14 points apiece for the Aggies, who are 13-2 for the season. Houston fell to 8-7 for the year.

Moncrief became Arkansas' career rebound leader during the Razorbacks' victory over Rice. His eight rebounds give the 6-foot-4 guard 847, beating the 845 by Dean Tolson in 1972-74. Moncrief scored 10 quick points as Arkansas blitzed to an early 14-4 lead.

Rice finally scored again, but Arkansas exploded again for a 23-6 lead after eight minutes and Rice never got closer than 12 points the rest of the night. Delbert Darden led the Owls with 29, which upped his career points to 899 in SWC games, a Rice record. Kendall Rhine scored 875 in 1962-64.

Scott Hastings, a 6-foot-9½ freshman, started his first game for Arkansas and responded with six points and five rebounds in 17 minutes of play. U.S. Reed scored 13 for Arkansas.

Hoop Shoot Winners Named

Recently the Hereford's Elk Lodge held their annual Hoop-Shoot contest for girls and boys 8-13 years old at the high school gym with 59 participants taking part.

The Hoop-Shoot contest is an event that has each contestant shoot 25 times with the winner being the one who has the highest percentage of made shots.

Winners in each age bracket will advance to competition to be held in Amarillo Jan. 13. Winners in the girls division were Jeanette Mumou in the 8-9 year old category, Cindy Morgan in the 10-11 year old division and Jill Bromman in the 12-13 year old category.

Runner-up places in the girls division went to Amy Coneway, Jana Johnson and Elton Walker. In the boys division, Raegan

Frye won the 8-9 year old group. Kevin Polk took the honors in the 10-11 year bracket and Ricky McCracken was high point in the 12-13 year category.

Runner-up finishers for the boys were Rodney McCracken, David Manchee and Gary Long.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The Old Oaken Bucket is in the possession of Purdue for at least another year, thanks to its 20-7 victory over Indiana on Nov. 25.

The Hereford Brand
More Sports Page 9
SPORTS

Connors, McEnroe Top Masters Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) - Madison Square Garden, which is now in the boxing promotion business, would like to think tonight's match between defending Grand Prix champion Jimmy Connors and challenger John McEnroe is for the heavyweight championship of tennis.

But the players in the \$400,000 Masters Grand Prix Tournament don't accept that billing.

"I don't think McEnroe has established himself as the No. 1 or No. 2 player yet," said Harold Solomon, who was overwhelmed by Connors 6-1, 6-2 in the first round of the round-robin tournament Wednesday night. "Three or four months doesn't make a player. Give him a year or two on all different surfaces, and if he keeps winning, then you can talk about him being in the class of Bjorn Borg or Connors."

"I don't think he can beat Connors yet," said Arthur Ashe, the 35-year-old crowd favorite who was thoroughly dominated, 6-3, 6-1, by McEnroe Wednesday night. "It would look as though he may be the heir apparent, but Connors

is still young and still too good for anyone to come in and think he's the heir apparent. McEnroe has still only won two tournaments of any significance."

McEnroe, 19, won tournaments in Stockholm and London in consecutive weeks late last year. Beating Borg in straight sets on the Swede's home turf in Stockholm and also leading the United States over Britain in the Davis Cup finals, the highlights of his surge, inspired talk that McEnroe was ready to challenge the No. 1 ranked Connors.

The Connors-McEnroe encounter tops tonight's card and follows the match between Eddie Dibbs and Raul Ramirez.

In the afternoon matches, Corrado Barazzutti met Brian Gottfried and Solomon played Ashe.

In Wednesday's afternoon matches, Dibbs and Gottfried won lackluster, straight-set affairs. Dibbs dispatched Barazzutti 6-4, 6-4 and Gottfried beat Ramirez, his friend and frequent doubles partner, 6-4, 6-1.

The eight-man tournament, is sponsored by Colgate.

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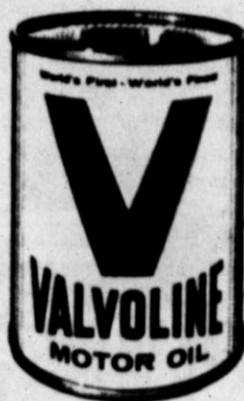


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Nation's Oil Workers Threaten Strike Over Pact

DENVER (AP) - As bargainers for the oil workers union pored over some new contract offers in a private session Wednesday, the union president "sent word that a 'very critical' situation has developed in talks with the nation's oil industry.

A.F. Grosipron, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, was expected to make a major announcement soon as to

whether a strike of 60,000 refinery workers could be averted. Grosipron delayed a scheduled press conference Wednesday to continue meeting with the union's oil bargaining policy committee.

The contract dispute is the first major union showdown over President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines, which call for a 7 percent limit on wage and benefit increases. The oil workers' contracts

expired Sunday night, but Grosipron declined to call for a strike while offers were being studied.

However, about 3,500 OCAW members stayed off the job at Gulf and ARCO facilities in Port Arthur, Texas.

President Grosipron has said the situation is critical, union spokesman Jerry Archuleta said Wednesday. "We're still in discussion now," Archuleta said the union had

received some new contract offers, but he declined to disclose how many or who they were from.

Grosipron indicated earlier he still was unclear whether a contract proposal from Amoco, which could set an industry-wide pattern, meets Carter administration guidelines.

The Amoco offer calls for a 73-cent-per-hour wage increase in the first year of the contract

and a wage-respener clause the second year. The 73-cent increase is equivalent to an 8.3 percent boost, based on the average oil worker's wage of \$8.82 an hour.

However, Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, insisted the increase actually is about 7 percent because its workers average \$9.34 an hour and because certain employees are exempt

from the increase.

Before accepting the Amoco offer, the union sought federal assurances that the proposal could be used as a "model" contract for negotiating with the rest of the industry.

Grosipron met for more than three hours Tuesday with Wayne Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and his assistant, William Hobgood.

Horvitz conceded that "the government has some problems with the Amoco proposal," but he declined to say whether he had advised the union that the offer is in violation of the guidelines.

Horvitz, who came to Denver because he said he felt "a strike situation was approaching," indicated that there appeared to be problems with the Amoco offer other than a possible guideline violation.

"It is entirely conceivable that regardless of whatever answers they the union get from the Council on Wage and Price Stability, they might not accept the offer because of other issues," Horvitz said.

A strike wasn't expected to have a significant impact on oil production or supplies for several months, unless the transportation unions honor picket lines.



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Expert Judge To Hear \$1 Million Suit Against Actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A judge who is considered a legal expert on domestic relations will hear the \$1 million lawsuit filed against actor Lee Marvin by the woman he lived with for six years.

The actor and his former lover, Michelle Triola Marvin, did not speak to each other at Tuesday's pretrial hearing.

"It's very strange, when you walk down the hall with

someone you've been very close to and they ignore you," Miss Marvin said within earshot of reporters. "I guess we're supposed to ignore each other. Aren't those the rules?"

In court, their lawyers spoke for them. Marvin Mitchelson, representing Miss Marvin, said she would waive a jury trial in the lawsuit, which could set a precedent for forcing one partner to pay alimony to the

other even though they were never married.

Bernet Lorschmidt, representing Marvin, agreed that a trial by judge "would make things more simpler."

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, a family court judge and expert in domestic relations law, said he would hear final pretrial motions this morning, after which testimony could

begin.

"We have a judge who can deal with the complex legal issues perhaps more readily than a jury," said Mitchelson.

He said he was worried that a jury might be swayed by emotions rather than facts in a case that concerns the nation's changing morals and the growing trend for couples to live together without being married.

"There's a question in my mind of whether jurors would be willing to accept an alternative life style," Mitchelson said.

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) - Malburn McBroom, pilot of a United Air Lines jetliner that crashed near Portland, Ore., killing 10 persons, says he doesn't know if he wants to fly again.

"All those years, I never

scratched an airplane and never injured a passenger," said the 52-year-old pilot of the DC-8 that crashed Dec. 28. "I don't know. I don't know."

McBroom, interviewed at his home here by the Loveland Daily Reporter-Herald, is recovering from injuries suffered in the crash.

In the interview, he said he thought he had adequate fuel when he began an emergency approach because of a landing-gear problem.

"That was more important to me than whether they could understand the implications of the Marvin case."

"But when the engines started flaming out, I could no longer be sure I had enough fuel to make the airport," said McBroom. He said he chose the best spot he could for a crash landing.

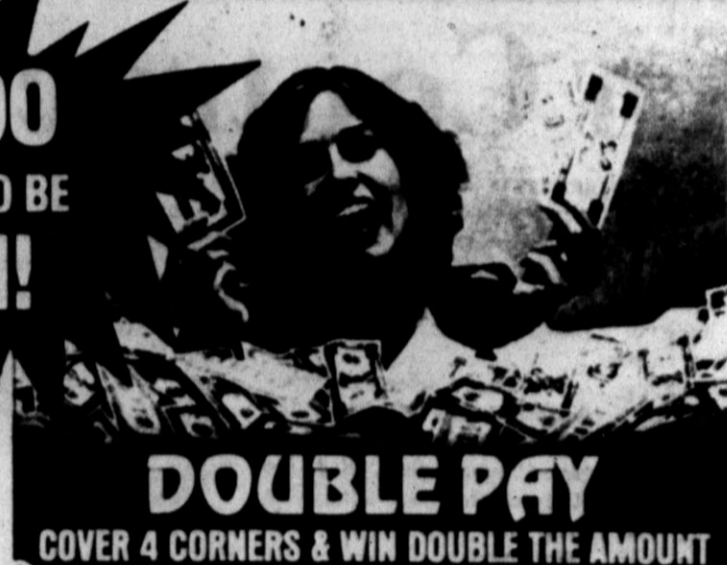
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500	50	1.00	1.00	25	25	1.00	1.00
250	250	1.00	1.00	10	10	1.00	1.00
100	1,000	1.00	1.00	5	5	1.00	1.00
50	5,000	1.00	1.00	2	2	1.00	1.00
25	25,000	1.00	1.00	1	1	1.00	1.00
10	100,000	1.00	1.00	0	0	1.00	1.00
5	500,000	1.00	1.00	0	0	1.00	1.00
2	2,500,000	1.00	1.00	0	0	1.00	1.00
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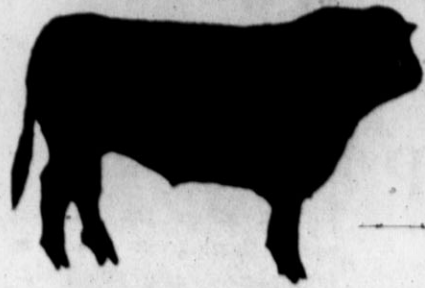
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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Thursday, January 11, 1979 Page 6

NO. 1 IN CROPS

After Bargaining Association Formation

Corn Contract Negotiations Open Today

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
Negotiations between Frito-Lay Inc. of Dallas and a newly-formed organization of area farmers who hope to bargain for better food corn production contracts are getting underway today.

Weldon Davis of Hart, president of the High Plains Farm Bargaining Association Inc., which was formed last week during a meeting of corn growers in Dimmitt, named the members of the bargaining committee meeting with Frito today during another session of the association in Dimmitt yesterday.

The farmer delegation meeting with Frito officials today includes Davis, Kenneth Christie of Summerfield, Ray Joe Riley of the Hart-Sunnyside area, and Floyd Light of the Olton region.

Davis declined to disclose the location for the meeting, stating, "there are factions that might try to disrupt any negotiations if they knew where the meeting is to occur."

The farmer delegation will meet with an undisclosed official of the corn purchasing division of Frito-Lay, from Dallas.

"Frito originally wanted to meet with only two representatives of the bargaining association, but we managed to persuade them to meet with four instead," Davis explained.

Corn producers meeting in Dimmitt yesterday were seeking to build on the organizational initiative of the new bargaining group after its formation during a meeting in Dimmitt last Friday.

The group received a charter from Austin on Monday.

Members of the bargaining association's board of directors include Jerry Don Glover of Parmer County; Pat Robbins, Parmer County; Ray Joe Riley, Hart-Sunnyside; A.W. Anthony, Friona; Kenneth Christie, Summerfield; Harold Bob Bennett, Hart; Dave Thompson, Parmer County; Floyd Light, Olton; and Jim Dowdy and Wayne Clarke, Moore County.

During yesterday's meeting, corn producers approved annual dues of \$10 in the bargaining association, with a checkoff on corn produced by members to be set at the discretion of the board of directors.

"We want to emphasize from the start that this organization will have no say whatsoever in who gets contracts with

Frito-Lay. The purpose of this organization is to keep anyone from signing with Frito-Lay before we can negotiate with them," Davis emphasized.

"With the passing of Grain Handling Corporation facilities to Frito-Lay, we are no longer dealing with people we personally know. We are dealing with a nameless, faceless organization that puts a piece of paper in front of us and says take it or leave it. We want the opportunity to open communications with this company both this year and in future years," he continued.

Davis pointed out that the association's charter covers all farm commodities, and although negotiations for a corn contract are imminent, necessitating numerous corn producers on the board, "we'll be calling on other producers for help from time to time."

The grower representatives go into today's negotiations with a loosely-structured price guideline established by producers at the association's organizational meeting.

Well over 100 corn producers were surveyed during last week's meeting and asked what price they felt they must have for their corn.

The average suggested prices for corn arrived at during the meeting were \$6.38 per cwt. for Frito-Lay yellow corn, \$7.77 per cwt. for Frito-Lay white corn, and \$5.68 per cwt. for commercial corn.

Bill Clark, manager of Dimmitt Agri-Industries addressed producers during yesterday's meeting.

"I think 100 percent parity prices aren't too much to ask for your corn, and I think such a situation can be worked out to the mutual benefit of both factions. You've got to be reasonable people though, and the negotiating team must be reasonable. Market control is essential to your success, and you must possess power in the market. Frito should be

receptive to this if prices are negotiated properly," he stated. Glover warned producers against haste in signing a contract.

"There's a big difference in white and yellow corn. You sign a \$6 contract and you're not getting that, because you must figure shrink and dockage. You may need to discount that price by as much as 50 cents. When you knock the door down rushing in to sign a small contract on the edge, you are taking money away from the whole economy. I'd say \$6-\$7 corn wasn't beyond the imagination of Frito-Lay as they came in this year," he related.

"We have nothing to lose and everything to gain by bargaining through this association. There is no need to fight among ourselves and undercut one another on prices. Our cost is gonna get out of hand if we don't get a price for commodities that we can live with. It is not beyond reason for people to expect to make a profit, and if we have a valid kind of cost of production to present during these negotiations, we don't have to apologize for asking for a good price," Riley commented.

Bennett summed up the importance of the bargaining association to those who do not produce food corn.

"The Frito negotiations will be a tough test of this organization that will prove if we have the ability to do something for ourselves. It is apparent to me the support of the non-growers is essential, because if we support one another, the group will be a success. If food corn producers can obtain the prices they need for their products, that is going to help us get better prices for commercial corn, ensilage corn and other products down the line," the Hart native stated.

According to Davis, negotiations which begin today deal with contracts for "several hundred million pounds of corn."



Issuing A Warning

Jay Boston of Hereford emphasizes the need for caution in the production of white corn for food purposes during a meeting of the High Plains Farm Marketing Association, Inc. in Dimmitt yesterday. Boston warned that yields of white corn are lower than yellow corn, and a few cents more for white corn over yellow won't necessarily mean profits to the farmer. Boston, along with numerous other farmers who met in Dimmitt yesterday, advocated a contract price for corn which will meet the cost of production and allow a profit. Listening to Boston's comments are Charles Schlaab of Hereford, (foreground), and Bruce Parr of Friona. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Oldham Stock Show Is Saturday

The Oldham County Stock Show is scheduled for Saturday at the Oldham County Barn in

Beef heifers and steers will be judged after lunch, according to Walker.

Vega, according to Jimmie D. Walker, Extension agent for Oldham County.

Joseph P. Kennedy, diplomat, financier and father of a U.S. president, died in 1969.

Judging will get underway at 10 a.m. with lamb classes, to be followed by barrows and dairy heifers.

Irish actress Siobhan McKenna made her New York debut in 1955 in "The Chalk Garden."

NEW YORK (AP) — The Translation Center at Columbia University has awarded its first gold medal to Willard Ropes Trask.

Trask was cited for "a lifetime of excellence" in the field of literary translation.

Trask, 78, is a translator of French, German, Italian and other languages. He is best-known for his six-volume translation of Casanova's "History of My Life," which won a National Book Award for translation in 1966.

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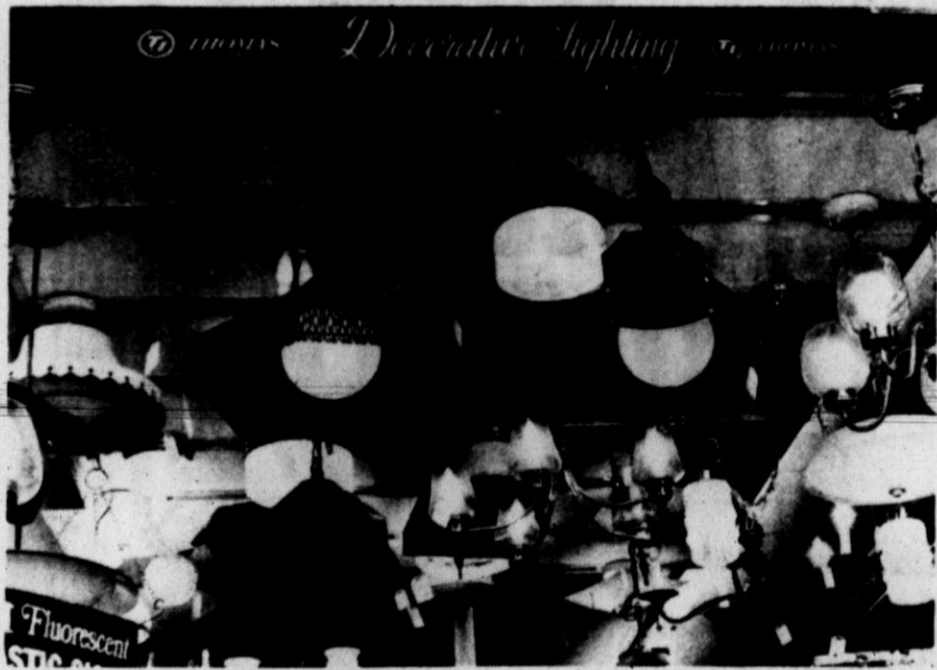
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Rolling Protest Begins Monday

Final Preparations for Tractorcade Underway

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The prospect of frigid traveling conditions confronts supporters of the American Agriculture Movement's tractorcade to Washington as they make final preparations to launch the massive logistical undertaking Monday.

But the prospect of traveling to Washington at a 15-mile-an-hour clip amidst some of the winter's worst cold has apparently failed to dampen any of the enthusiasm for the effort that has been building since

early last fall.

Supporters of the effort are rigging out their tractors for cold weather and lining up the support vehicles that will accompany them on the journey to the nation's capital, that is expected to take two weeks, provided the tractorcades converging from various points in the nation make 100 miles per day.

Caravans will be staging at five marshalling sites within the Great Plains states Monday, with the rolling protest bound for Washington in quest of full

implementation of the 1977 Farm Act.

"The 1977 act has a provision allowing the secretary of agriculture to raise crop loan rates to 90 percent of parity at his discretion. We will be asking Congress to mandate to the secretary of agriculture that this provision be fully implemented," explained Key Crawford of the Hereford AAM office, which serves as state headquarters.

Arless Edwards of Hereford has been chosen to serve as one of the 'wagon masters' of the Texas tractorcade along Inter-

state 40.

"Tractors from all over the area are converging on Bushland, west of Amarillo at this time. We have tractors from New Mexico, the Friona area, as well as Hereford and the Bushland vicinity gathering there," Edwards reported.

"The majority of the rigs will gather at Bushland, and we'll be leaving there at daybreak Monday. We'll about have to leave early to make 100 miles that first day," he continued.

The first night's stop is tentatively scheduled for El

Reno, Okla.

Waiting down the road are Oklahoma City, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Oakridge and Greenville, Tenn., Roanoke and Harrisonburg, Va. and ultimately, Washington.

Movement of tractors in the tractorcades will be coordinated by CB radio, and elements of the tractorcade will travel according to community groupings, which will be responsible for their own maintenance and supply.

Service vehicles, in addition to camper rigs, will be

accompanying each group of tractors.

Using campers and other mobile facilities, tractorcade participants are prepared for a longer stay in Washington than last January, when the nation's capital saw its first invasion by the "agri-army."

Farmers hope to spend as little money as possible in Washington, claiming they don't want to spread cash around among D.C. motels and restaurants in the fashion of last January.

Many farmers will be

camping on farmland in Virginia during the lobbying effort, and along the trail to Washington, participants will be eating food they've brought from home.

"The route will take the farm protest through major cities, and the activity will be highly visible because of the tractors. The tractorcade is a tool to create awareness in the urban areas of the country, where there still isn't full awareness of the agriculture problem," Crawford explained.

Mounting the tractorcade is proving an expensive undertak-

ing, and local AAM spokesmen report that driving a tractor to Washington and hauling it home again will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000, including transportation expenses.

The local AAM office has been accepting donations to help sponsor tractors in the rolling protest for months, and numerous farmers who are not taking tractors to Washington are expected to make their own way to that city to meet the tractorcade when it arrives.

The tentative arrival date in Washington is Feb. 2.

Planning Should Begin Now for Top Sorghum Yield

[EDITOR'S NOTE - Grain sorghum is a time-proven crop under the rugged growing conditions of the Texas Panhandle. With declining water tables, sorghum is re-emerging in importance as a viable crop locally. But, agronomists warn, proper planning is essential to production success. In this two-part series, TAES agronomists look at planning procedures that pay off in grain in the bin.]

AMARILLO - Sorghum is a crop well adapted to Texas and improvements in breeding in the past decade have made sorghum crops even more profitable. But proper cultural and management practices are essential in the successful production of a sorghum crop, cautions an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service.

"Sorghum has the edge on most other crops in this area because of its ability to tolerate high temperatures and moisture stress," said Dr. Frank Petr, the Extension area agronomist. "The development of hybrids with tolerance to maize dwarf mosaic virus early in the past decade and, more recently, the addition of greenbug tolerance

has helped to reduce some of the production risks as well as inputs," he said.

The agronomist noted that continued efforts by sorghum breeders to incorporate genes from exotic sources to improve grain yield and stalk strength also have added to the production potential.

"Even with all these improvements, proper cultural and good management practices are essential and cannot be overlooked in the successful production of a sorghum crop," Petr said.

Some of the practices that should be fitted carefully in the production system are choice of hybrids, proper seedbed preparation, planting rate, planting date, row spacing, fertilization and irrigation, the Extension agronomist said.

Hybrid selection should receive careful consideration by the producer. "County agents have information available about hybrid performance in county demonstrations and in replicated yield tests by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station," Petr said. Consider such additional factors as standability, tolerance to important area diseases and insects as well as maturity requirements, he advised.

Generally, under favorable moisture and fertility condi-

tions, later maturing hybrids produce the highest yields. Over a year's full season, hybrids have yielded nearly 1,000 pounds per acre more midseason hybrids, but usually required an extra irrigation to achieve the added production. Early hybrids work well to escape drought, avoid midge infestations and for late planting. Their maximum yield potential, however, averages about 1,000 pounds per acre less than the midseason types.

Proper seedbed preparation is essential under conventional tillage systems, Petr stressed. Incorporating crop residues well in advance of planting time is helpful to attain a firm and uniform zone for seed placement.

"It is essential to avoid tilling the soil when it is too wet. When bedding the land for furrow irrigation, it is important to avoid penetrating into the very wet or saturated soil at the bottom of the furrow."

When this soil is thrown on top of the beds, it is quickly dried by the sun and wind to form hard clods. This makes it difficult to get good contact of the seed with the soil and usually results in thin, spotty stands. To avoid the cloddy problem, it is usually best to make the furrow more shallow

or delay the operation until the excess moisture moves further into the soil profile, he noted.

In limited tillage systems, the soil tith in the seed zone is usually comparatively good unless it has been compacted by prolonged grazing or by operating heavy equipment when it was too wet, the agronomist said. Usually weed control and seeding through crop residues are the main

problems encountered in limited tillage planting.

Removing some of the excess loose residue for hay and leaving the stubble anchored usually makes it possible to do a good job of planting, even with conventional equipment, Petr said. Fertilizer can be chiseled into the bottom of the furrow or applied through the irrigation system.

The use of contact herbicides

preplant, plus postemergence herbicides that do not require incorporation usually provide satisfactory weed control in limited tillage systems. Fields heavily infested with perennial weeds are not adapted to minimum tillage until the weed problem is brought under control with a combination of herbicides, tillage and crop rotation, the agronomist cautioned.

Barton Elected As GSPA Director

LUBBOCK - A Dimmitt man was one of the five directors elected to represent the Texas Plains Region of Grain Sorghum Producers Association. Melvin Barton has actively supported GSPA for more than ten years. He has served as director and vice-president of the organization.

The Texas Plains Region, (Region III), is composed of the High Plains and Rolling Plains areas. There are approximately 2,000 GSPA members in this region which produces 15 percent of the nation's grain sorghum.

In a December meeting, county and district representatives elected A.W. Anthony, Jr., Friona; Robert Green, Hartley; K.B. Parish, Springlake; J.B. Cooper, Jr., Roscoe; and Melvin Barton, of Dimmitt as their regional directors. The regional directors from eight regions in a five-state area make up the National GSPA Board.

Three recommendations were approved at the Region III meeting and will be presented to the National Board. The recommendations are that GSPA:

(1) work for "parity of

income" and use cost of production with a fair return for management and capital as the basis for achieving it through government programs, sales prices, etc.;

(2) promote an extended loan, (reserve program,) in which the farmer's minimum release price would not be below the full cost of production, plus accrued charges and a 15 percent profit;

(3) support the general concept of the new Federal Crop Insurance Program as presented to Congress last fall by USDA. The National Board should, however, carefully watch the development of the law to see that producers' interests are maintained.

AFB Convention Begins Sunday

WACO - Some 127 Texans will attend the 60th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Jan. 14-18 in Miami Beach, according to Carrol Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Chaloupka, Dalhart grain and cattle producer, will head the 16-member voting delegation. TFB has that number of voting delegates by virtue of its 1978 membership of 228,079, third largest state Farm Bureau in the nation.

Policies to guide the three-million-member AFBF will be formulated at its Miami Beach conclave. Several recommendations from the Texas Farm Bureau were forwarded from the TFB's convention in late November in Dallas.

Main speakers at the AFBF meeting will be former California Governor Ronald Reagan; Ambassador Robert S. Strauss, President Carter's special representative for trade negotiations; and AFBF President Allan Grant of Visalia, Calif.

Texans will play a prominent part in the national convention. Chaloupka will be chairman of a conference on group purchasing. Ed Uvacek Jr., Texas Agricultural Extension livestock marketing specialist, will address the livestock conference on the subject of "Livestock and the Meat Situation."

In addition, the TFB's 1978 Outstanding Young Farmer, Thomas Paben and his wife, Dianne, of Waller in Harris County, will represent Texas in the competition to select the nation's Outstanding Young Farmer/Rancher of the year. Paben's operation consists of peanuts, soybeans, and beef cattle.

Other official representatives from Texas will be winners of the state competition for Queen, Talent Find, and Discussion Meet.

The TFB convention delegates in late November approved a long list of recommendations for national policy. Included were resolutions dealing with farm programs, inflation, export markets, imports, government

regulations, energy, and water.

The farm program recommendation called for balancing supply with demand. Producers would be encouraged to set aside additional acres in return for higher target prices, with each producer having options to select the best combination of set aside and target price which best suits his operation.

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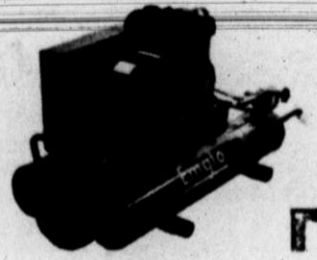
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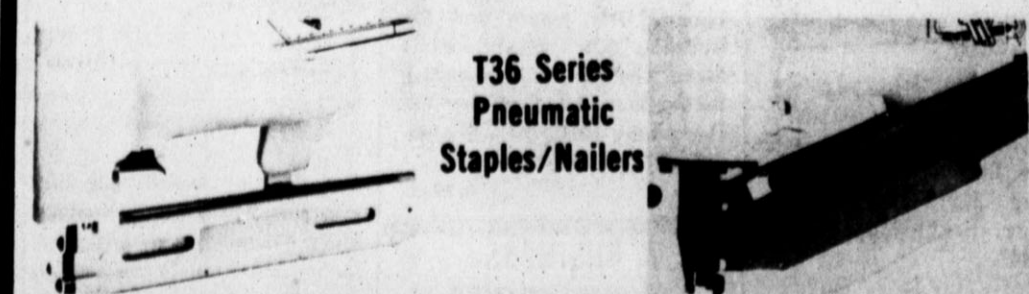
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NCAA Reps Mostly Talking 'Don't Wants'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A graying veteran of 20 NCAA conventions strode wearily through the hotel lobby and said, "I've never been to one that was so filled with apprehension. I've never been to one where everybody was

talk about what they don't want." It's unlikely many of the 1,000 or so delegates were in a mood to disagree Wednesday at the conclusion of the three-day meeting of the governing body of collegiate athletics.

Among other things, the voting majority of delegates at the 73rd annual NCAA convention said they don't want: Tougher academic entrance requirements for incoming student-athletes. A complete revision of the

enforcement program. Fancy and exclusive dormitories for football and basketball players, which several schools already possess. The big-time football schools to have a separate division of their own, which they have

never had. Womens championships in Division III, the smallest schools. More assistant football coaches. The freshman redshirt rule that was adopted at last year's

convention. Scholarships on all sports other than football and basketball based on "need." Elimination of the three-visit rule which says a school can contact a prospect on only three occasions but "bump into him"

as many times as it wishes. Title IX. That's the one they want least. That's the one they fear most. The consensus among NCAA members is that Title IX, federal legislation barring discrimination against women in college athletics, will precipitate a crisis of unprecedented magnitude if football and basketball, the

revenue-producing sports, are not exempt from equal per capita compliance requirements. The convention concluded with a lengthy, strongly worded resolution blasting the Title IX compliance guidelines as now written and urged member institutions to voice their distress to their congressmen.

Baker Selected Top Defensive Rookie

DETROIT (AP) - "As much as I like to believe it, I'm really not the Hulk," said Al "Bubba" of Baker. "A lot of people won't believe it, but I don't even turn green." The 6-foot-6, 250-pound defensive end for the Detroit Lions is a lovable sort of guy - unless he happens to be on the football field in search of a

quarterback to demolish. Baker, a second-round draft choice who blossomed into an All-Pro choice, was named Defensive Rookie of the Year by The Associated Press Wednesday. Baker was a landslide choice in balloting by a nationwide panel of football writers and broadcasters, receiving 61 of 84

votes cast. Ross Browner of the Cincinnati Bengals had 16. No other rookie received more than two in the poll of three voters from each of the 28 National Football League cities. This season Baker nailed opposing quarterbacks behind the line of scrimmage 23 times, more sacks than any other player in the NFL. Houston running back Earl

Campbell was chosen offensive rookie of the year. "He reminds me a lot of myself," Baker, in an interview at his Troy apartment, said of Campbell. "Because the greatest influence on me was my mother, I feel like I already know him. Hey, I'm honored to be in a class with a guy like Earl Campbell." Baker, drafted by the Lions on

the second round from Colorado State, was shunned by some teams because their scouts said he lacked aggressiveness. He clearly proved them wrong. Detroit had only a 7-9 record this year, but the Lions defense was superb all season. Baker joined end Dave Purefory and tackles Doug English and John Woodcock on a tough front four nicknamed "The Silver Rush."

The Lions installed Baker at right end in the first preseason game. He was a permanent fixture all season long. "He is the best rookie pass rusher I have ever seen come into this league," said Floyd Peters, the Lions' defensive line coach. Baker was born in Jacksonville, Fla., and grew up in Newark, N.J., where he learned his football in the sandlots, using improvised equipment. When he got to the Lions, Baker became an early favorite with the fans. Baker, who turned 22 Dec. 9,

has been sacking quarterbacks for quite some time. He had 20 of them in his senior year at Colorado State, where he also played some basketball and his height attracted the attention of pro scouts in that sport. "But I wanted to play football," he said. "In college, they had me at guard for a while, but I wasn't happy there. When I switched to defense, it was much better."



Henderson Talk Backed With Action

DALLAS (AP) - Hollywood Henderson was loving it. It was the first day of Super Bowl XIII practice and the brash one himself was the center of attention at the Dallas Cowboy practice field. Lights glinted off his numerous gold necklaces as television cameras and photographers crowded around. "Look menacing, Hollywood," a photographer requested. Hollywood looked menacing. As his teammates quietly dressed around him, Henderson, the Cowboy strongside linebacker, held court. The questions came rapid fire. "Would Pittsburgh choke like Los Angeles?" Thomas Henderson, never the diplomat, said "The Steelers are intimidators. They are leading the league in penalties. We have to take the same approach they did when we played them in Super Bowl X. We have to give them a dose of their own medicine. "I will be a renegade in the

game. I'm not leaving the field. I'm the outlaw. I'm on every team you can think of, I wish I could play offense. They are going to look on that field and see No. 56. They are going to have to think No. 56. They are going to have to stop him." Then he added, glancing down at his shirt "If you ain't for Dallas you ain't for B-L-E-E-P." T-Shirt, and said "They know how tough I am." Nearby teammates never looked up.

Asked about Henderson's outspokenness, defensive tackle Larry Cole laughed. "Well, Thomas has to live with what he says and does." Center Jim Fitzgerald said "That's the way Thomas plays. If he talked and didn't play it would B-L-E-E-P me off. That's his style...he can do what he wants as long as he plays football." Henderson, of course, said the Rams didn't have the class to make it to the Super Bowl. He also said Los Angeles would choke in the National Conference title game. He capped the

28-0 victory by intercepting a pass and returning it for a touchdown. "Hey, I got an invitation to Superstars," said Henderson. "I don't care if I make an All-Pro now. You can keep it." But what about Pittsburgh. Are they any good? "Yeh, they are good," said Henderson. Above everything else, Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson is a realist. "I just say the things I do to build up the game and get myself ready," said Henderson. Cole added "A lot of football is psychological warfare. George Allen used to do it to us. When it came to the Rams, Hollywood just said something everybody on the team was thinking. I think it might have helped us."

Elks Club Hoop Shoot Winners



Winners in the boys division of the annual Elks Lodge hoop shoot contest are (left to right) James Holmes, Exalted Ruler, Ricky McCracken, Gary Long, Kevin Poik, Rodney McCracken, and Raegan Fry. Not shown is David Manchee.

Sports Shorts

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - A record number of tickets have been sold for the National Basketball Association All-Star game Feb. 4 at the Pontiac Silverdome. The Detroit Pistons have announced. More than 21,000 tickets have been sold, breaking the previous record of 18,422 sold

for the 1968 game at Madison Square Garden in New York. SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A special game each fall in Springfield - birthplace of basketball - officially will start the nation's college basketball season, the Basketball Hall of Fame has announced.

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First and second place finishers for girls in the annual Elks Lodge hoop shoot contest are (left to right) Ellen Walker, Jill Brorman, Jana Johnson, Cindy Morgan, Jeannette Mumau and Hoop-Shoot chairman James Braly. Not shown is Amy Conaway.

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WHEAT	\$/bu	3.20	3.20	3.20	+0.01
CORN	\$/bu	1.80	1.80	1.80	+0.00
SOYBEANS	\$/bu	11.00	11.00	11.00	+0.00
CATTLE	\$/lb	40.00	40.00	40.00	+0.00
HOGS	\$/lb	35.00	35.00	35.00	+0.00
PORK	\$/lb	50.00	50.00	50.00	+0.00

Commodity	Unit	High	Low	Close	Chg
PERDER CATTLE	\$/lb	40.00	40.00	40.00	+0.00
LIVE HOGS	\$/lb	35.00	35.00	35.00	+0.00
PORK BELLIES	\$/lb	50.00	50.00	50.00	+0.00
CATTLE FUTURES	\$/lb	40.00	40.00	40.00	+0.00
LIVE BEEF CATTLE	\$/lb	40.00	40.00	40.00	+0.00
GRAIN FUTURES	\$/bu	3.20	3.20	3.20	+0.01

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Bradshaw And Zorn Finish 2-3

Campbell Offensive Player Of The Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Running back Earl Campbell, who led the National Football League in rushing and set a yardage record for rookies, was named Offensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press today. It was the second major

post-season award for Campbell, who was named The AP Offensive Rookie of the Year earlier this week. He also finished second in the AP voting for Most Valuable Player behind quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Campbell became the first rookie ever to win the Offensive Player of the Year award, receiving 47 of the 84 votes cast by a nationwide panel of football writers and broadcasters. Bradshaw finished second with 24 votes and quarterback Jim Zorn

of the Seattle Seahawks had six. No other player received more than two votes from the panel, composed of three writers or broadcasters who cover each of the NFL's 28 member clubs. Houston gave up three draft choices and tight end Jimmy

Giles to Tampa Bay for the right to choose first in the NFL's 1978 college draft and then chose Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas. The Oilers never regretted the move as Campbell churned out 1,450 yards to lead

the NFL in rushing, becoming the first rookie rushing champion since Cleveland's Jim Brown did it in 1957. Campbell scored 13 touchdowns rushing and had seven 100-yard games. His best game of the season came in a Monday

night contest against Miami when he rushed for 199 yards and scored four touchdowns as the Oilers defeated the Dolphins 35-30.

He scored his first NFL touchdown in his first game, dashing 73 yards for the score against the Atlanta Falcons. It didn't take long for him to develop into the Oilers' bread-and-butter runner. In short yardage situations with less than 3 yards needed for a first down, he converted on 37 of 54 attempts for a .685 success percentage.

Houston Coach Bum Phillips was delighted when he heard about Campbell's latest honor.

"They couldn't have given it to a kid who earned it more," said Phillips. "He came into summer camp only wanting to be accepted by his teammates. He has accepted all of his honors

with the same degree of level-headedness as he did in college. You know, he must be a super kid to get all of these honors and not have a single teammate jealous of him. All of his teammates, and I mean all 44 of them, pat him on the back when they learn he has won a new award.

Andy Bourgeois, the Oilers' offensive backfield coach, said "I know that his first reaction in receiving this recognition will be of his teammates. He's aware that all of his successes are directly related to their efforts. His accomplishments must have seemed easy to achieve by the public but if they knew how hard he has worked in practice to reach the top, then they would respect and admire him that much more. He is truly one of the hardest workers I have ever coached."

Lam Jones Not Running Track

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Olympic gold medalist Johnny "Lam" Jones apparently has decided not to enroll for classes at the University of Texas this semester and will not complete in Longhorn track this spring, the Austin American-Statesman said today.

Joe Eivens, Texas academic counselor, told the American-Statesman that Jones had an incomplete grade in an American Studies course, which

counts as three hours credit, for last fall.

However, Eivens said, Jones made his decision because he "wants to stand back, look at himself and see where he's going."

Eivens said Jones told him he plans to drop out of school and work in Austin before returning next fall for his final football season.

Jones could not be reached for comment.

YMCA Activities

ADULT SKI TRIP
The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA is sponsoring an adult ski trip to Sierra Blanca, Jan. 19-21 Rick Wood, YMCA director announced.

Cost for the trip will be \$95.00 for members and \$105.00 for non-members. This will include transportation, two nights lodging, all day lift tickets, skis, boots and poles.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

Play in the high school boys basketball league got under way this week and will continue through Feb. 21 Weldon Knabe announced. At the end of the round robin schedule a tournament will be held to determine the champion.

Teams entered in the league are the Panthers, Bad Company, Super Sephs, Jolly Jackers, The Unknown, Sharp Shooters and Cheap Trick. Play will be each week on Wednesday night with games being played at seven, eight and nine.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
The men's basketball league will get underway Jan. 28 with five teams comprising the league thus far. If anyone is interested in entering a team

that has not done so, contact the YMCA this week. Entry fee for the league is \$202.00 and that will cover court rental, fees for the referees, and expenses.

At this time the teams entered are the 89ers, Cheap Trick, Toters, HBP, and Frye.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
After four games in the co-ed volleyball league the Butterfingers lead the league with a 4-0 record. Other standings are the Team 2-2, Merry Methodists 1-3 and Bullwhacker II 1-3.

SERVICE CLUB OLYMPICS
Plans are being made to hold another service club olympics according to YMCA Program Director Weldon Knabe. The different events will include basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, chess, checkers, billiards and ping pong.

Each service club will have representatives in each event and the club with the most points at the end of the competition will receive a banner proclaiming them champion among the area clubs. The Noon Lions Club won the banner the last time the olympics were held.

JUNIOR BOWLING LEAGUE
After four weeks and eight games the standings for the junior bowling league is as follows:

Team	W	L
Whitefaces	9	3
High Ballers	9	3
Gutter Dusters	9	3
Bad News Bears	8	4
NATS	7	5
Misfits	6	6
Pin Busters	5	7
Bandits	4	8
Pocket Busters	2	10
Renegades	1	11

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Residents Return From Rose Bowl

Several Hereford residents witnessed the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif. as members of a Holiday tour sponsored by Continental Trailways.

Taking the nine-day trip were Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thompson, all of Hereford. The Thompsons served as escorts on one of the two buses. Also in the entourage was Margaret Knott, the former Margaret Aven, and her husband, Dr. Kirk Knott, both of Amarillo. Mrs. Knott formerly resided here.

Departing from Amarillo on Dec. 27, the group traveled to Albuquerque, N.M., where they dined at La Hacienda in "Old Town." Enroute to Flagstaff, Ariz. on the following day, the tourists visited the Petrified Forest and The Painted Desert. After visiting Boulder Dam, the travelers arrived in Las Vegas, where they saw The Captain and Tennille and David Brenner perform at the dinner

show. The next four nights were spent in Anaheim, Calif. where the visitors had easy access to Disneyland, Los Angeles Chinatown, Farmer's Market, Universal Studios, Santa Monica and Pasadena.

On New Year's Eve, they visited two of the buildings where floats for the Rose Parade are constructed. They viewed all of the floats from grand stand seats on New Year's Day during the parade. After enjoying a box lunch, the tourists claimed their reserved seats in the Rose Bowl, where they and the crowd of 105,000 saw the University of Southern California play against Michigan.

The group began their return home on Jan. 3, when they arrived in Phoenix, Ariz. for a visit to Hadley's Market and an overnight stay at the Hyatt Regency. From Phoenix, they traveled to El Paso and Juarez, where they indulged in shopping and dinner. They returned to Amarillo on Jan. 5, via Roswell and Clovis, N.M.

Hot Meals Program To Begin Monday

Beginning Monday, hot meals will be served each weekday from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. for senior citizens in the Senior Citizens Center (formerly Central School).

The nutrition program is being sponsored by Hereford Independent School District, which will be preparing the same meals served daily to high school students. The trays of food will be taken to the Senior Citizens Center by bus.

Senior Citizens who wish to take advantage of the program must call one day in advance and reserve a tray. Also, any individuals who need transportation to the Center can make arrangements when placing a reservation. The Center's telephone number is 364-5681.

The new program is being funded by a Title VII grant. Senior Citizens are asked to make a donation in remittance for their meal.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The Kiss and Tell books have been with us for several years now. They're the exposes usually written by a discarded mistress of a general, a silverware polisher at the White House, or someone whose dog once had a hysterectomy and occupied a bed next to Jackie O's dog in the recovery room.

A group of us in the neighborhood were talking the other day about the current best-seller, "Mommie Dearest," in which John Crawford's daughter revealed her bizarre childhood.

"You don't suppose this is going to start a trend, do you?" asked Jeanne.

"A trend for what?" asked Pat.
"For kids writing about their mothers."
"C'mon," I said. "We're all wonderful mothers. I mean, what could our kids possibly say about us that we wouldn't want anyone to know?"

"That's right," said June. "Everything we've done, we've done out of pure love for our children, right?"

During the next ten minutes, the silence was deafening. Pat was the first to break the sound barrier. "I'll bet everyone here has at one time or another put her child out to play and locked the door afterward."

Jeanne's head shot up. "Not during the '78 blizzard we didn't."

"You should talk," countered Pat. "At least I didn't use my kid's own money to buy back her teeth and tell her it was from the tooth fairy."

"I will never tell you anything again in the utmost confidence," said Jeanne. "Besides, I know of someone sitting here in this room who took along tranquilizers on a family vacation and was going to tell the kids they were vitamins."

"I never used them!" shouted June.

"We do the best we can," said Pat. "Like the time I didn't take Mark to the doctor until after the 15th billing. How was I to know he had a broken arm? He always complained at bedtime."

"We've surely made our share of mistakes," said Jeanne. "How about you, Erma? I suppose your children are so perfect you'll come out in book form somewhere between St. Joan and Mary Poppins."

"Last Mother's Day," I said, "I got a homemade card from my son. It showed a Mommie smiling with a large bunch of roses in her arms. On the inside, the message said, 'HOPE THIS SCENTS YOU INTO ORBIT FOR A LONG TIME.'"

"That's sweet," said Jeanne. "What's the matter with that?"

"If the kid ever learns to spell...I'm dead!"

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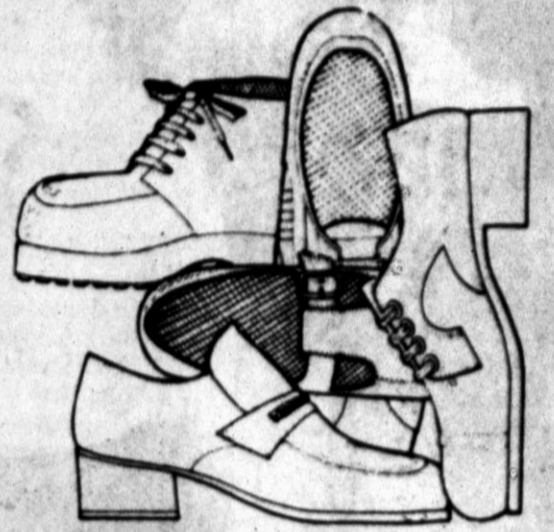


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YHT Members Tour Historic House

Young Homemakers of Texas held their monthly meeting Tuesday in the E.B. Black home.

A tour of the home was conducted by Sue James, a member of the Historical Society. Highlights of the tour were a 100-year-old Baby Grand piano, the Black family's china and crystal, an antique waterless cooker and more interesting items.

Facts on the E.B. Black family, Hereford and Deaf Smith County were provided for the members.

After the tour, a salad supper was served and business conducted.

Their next meeting will be held Feb. 6, in the Home Economics room at La Plata Junior High at 7:30 p.m. A program will be given on "Look At Me" which will emphasize using one's personal talents. Visitors are encouraged to attend.

Special guests of the tour were Bobbie Patzig, Connie Gragson, and Linda Gilbert.

Members present were Mmes. Deana Beams, Gayle Blain, Marilyn Culpepper, Shirley Carlson, Connie Gilbert, Linda Goss, Joyce Shipp, Anna Solomon, Barbara Weatherford, and sponsor, Mrs. M.T. Burlsmith.



Basketball action for the Dogies Monday saw the 8th and 9th boys with two big wins over Pampa there. The 8th had a score of 43-33, and the 9th came home with a 59-37 score.

The 8th and 9th girls played Pampa here on Monday and split the victories, with the 8th losing 21-25, and the 9th boasting a 41-21 victory.

Further action this week will be the boys meeting Pampa here today. Next week's action begins Monday with the girls traveling to Levelland and the boys playing Borger here. With six-weeks tests being

taken this week, students are completing the first half of the school year. However, most students are looking forward even more to the end of the second trimester, Feb. 22, as they will have a long weekend with teachers observing in-service days Friday, Feb. 23 and Monday, Feb. 26.

Danna Trevino made 100% on her cycle work last week. She made a 100 score on six different reading activities and has her name in the Super Star box. She has received a poster of her choice.

Selling Benefit Tickets

Steve Hodges, a vice president at Hereford State Bank, buys tickets for himself and his wife to the third annual Heart Ball, to be held on the night of Jan. 20 at the Country Club. Selling the tickets Tuesday were Poppy Head and Susan Sublett, both of whom are members of Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The formal dinner/dance is a

fund-raising, non-profit benefit for the American Heart Association. The Heart Ball officially launches the annual campaign for the Heart Association here. Tickets are available at a price of \$50 per couple from any Heart Association member, any Kappa Iota member and at both local banks. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Valentine Ball Rescheduled

The date of the annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball was moved to Feb. 17 by the City BSP Council Monday night during their monthly business meeting at Hereford State Bank.

In other discussion concerning the Valentine Ball, it was decided that tickets will sell at a price of \$20 per couple. Each sorority sister is welcome to bring a guest. The BSP chapter at Hart will judge the local candidates for Valentine Queen. The Council agreed to purchase

a necklace which will be presented to the queen. Also, arrangements were made to hire a professional photographer to take pictures at the Ball.

It was announced by Glenda Nigh that the Sweetheart Tea will be held Sunday, Jan. 28, in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church from 2-4 p.m. All expenses for the tea will be paid by the City Council.

In other business, a letter was read from the Hereford High

School speech department and a treasurer's report was heard. Communications were read from BSP International, including information about the State convention June 8-10 at Dallas.

The Council discussed suggestions for the State BSP project and it was agreed that they endorse the Exemplar Chapter's proposal of a Girlstown project. Also, it was agreed that liability insurance be bought.

Barbara Kendall presented a list of items needed by the residents of Girlstown, USA. These items can be taken to the home of Toni Jones.

Mrs. Nigh reported that a sorority member, Kathy Dupree has taken a leave of absence and Edlana McDowell is taking her vacated place. Charla Edwards assumed the duties as reporter.

The recent Council meeting was called to order by Kathy Paetzold with 12 members answering roll call.

Freeze cranberries before grinding to prevent juice loss, recommends Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hospital Notes

Ramona Anez, Mable Ballard, Sylvia Barrientez, Tommy Carnahan, Elva Casarez, Peggy Clark, Sandra Combs.

Anita Cupell, Charles Dean, William Elliot, Rick Fangman, C.F. Finley, Steven Frost, George Funk, Mary Garza.

Pat Goforth, Louise Gunther, Juan Gutierrez, G.L. Haney, James Haney, Luz Hernandez, Fernando Herrera, Fay Jung.

Elmer Kennedy, George Kinyon, Dalton Layman, Claud Lemons, Barbara Logan, Joe McKinney, Elizabeth Rea, Sandra Short.

Clyde Taylor, Bessie Tice, Erwin Ward, Jerry Warren.

Mrs. Dettman Gives Club Book Review

Lone Star Study Club members conducted a brief business meeting and program Tuesday afternoon in the home of Ruth Womble, 409 Star St. Winnie Wiseman acted as cohostess.

Margaret Ann Durham, club president, called the meeting to order and asked for reports from standing committees.

Opal Bookout introduced the afternoon's guest speaker, Audine Dettman, who reviewed the book, "Deaf Smith. The Incredible Spy" by Cleburne Huston. Mrs. Dettman related that Erastus "Deaf" Smith was born in New York State and is one of Texas' unsung heroes. At the age of 34, he moved to Texas with his Mulley cattle (a breed without horns) and filed a claim near San Antonio. Smith was a scout who figured prominently in the war that won Texas' independence from Mexico in 1836.

Present for Mrs. Dettman's program were the following club members: Mrs. Bookout, Bertha Dettman, Jessie Mae Dodson, Mrs. Durham, Wilma Goettsch, Mrs. Don Davidson, Ursalee

Jacobsen, Lucille Naylor, Ethel Newsom, Ruby Stevenson, Ella Higgins, Alice Thompson, Brittey McCathepp, Grace Tinnin, Zoe Williams, and the hostesses.

WIGS!

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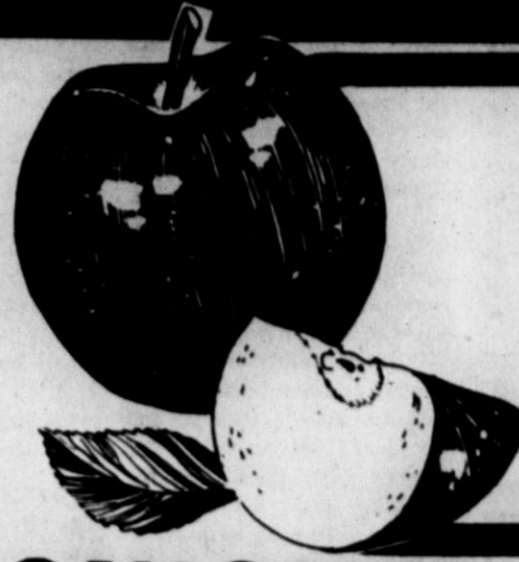
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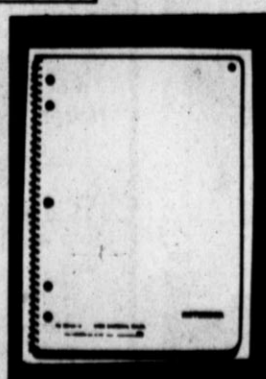


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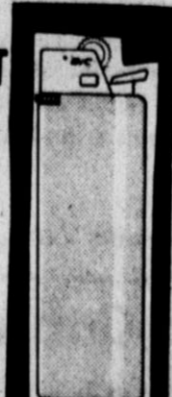
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Retired School Teacher Enjoys Club Activities, Outside Work

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Della Stagner, a woman whose entire career has been in teaching children, reveals she once harbored a secret dream of becoming a medical technician.

"I used teaching as a stepping stone, I thought. For a number of years I decided to save up enough money to go into medicine. This is what I thought I really wanted to be. I had dreams and aspirations to be a medical technician," she confessed.

"When I became financially capable of doing this, I found I had too much invested in teaching. It had been too rewarding to me, too good to me, and it provided me a lot of interest. For these reasons I never pursued the other. I still have an interest in the medical field and the people that are involved in it. And I enjoy reading about it. But that's not to say I was ever sorry I taught. I think teaching is second to none," she said.

Miss Stagner's decision to stay in the classroom has been a benefit to the local school district where she taught for 24 of her 37 years before retiring in 1970.

She began her teaching career in 1929. She has taught in Lipscomb, Oldham, and Deaf Smith Counties, finding that working with children and other teachers offered a rewarding satisfaction.

"People tell me how that teaching school is so much

harder. I've been retired for a number of years, but I can't say that I ever felt like quitting. A lot of these things were a challenge to me. I had the feeling all along that if we knew children well enough, if we understood their problems, and if we were sympathetic toward them that these problems would disappear. Discipline won't make them go away, and you can't just make them go away. You sort of have to invite it and do things to change it. I've always had a lot of confidence in children and people. And I've had very few disappointments with children in my entire school experience," replied Miss Stagner.

Miss Stagner cited the lack of understanding between the teacher and the child as reason for classroom difficulties. "The unwillingness of teachers to further probe into what goes on in a child's mind and the uncooperation of the home prevents a lot of it. Most of the time I taught you could depend on what ever you wanted to do at school or try to do with this particular child that the home is going to reinforce it. Now this isn't true in a lot of instances. In fact, I saw this disappearing rapidly my last years of teaching," stated the firm-willed woman.

Commenting on ways to reform these problems, Miss Stagner answered, "The parents, homes, and schools have to work together. You'd like to

say that mothers need to be at home. Well this isn't going to change. Our economic way of life insists that mothers work, and it would only be wishful thinking that we could say mothers were going to be at home. Somehow we've got to have homes and schools closer together. In their thinking, their planning and what they try to do for and with the children. And just ways to achieve that I really don't know," she added.

Although teaching was an alternate career choice for Miss Stagner, she holds a high respect for educators.

"I think it's a profession second to none. I think it offers more rewards than frustrations. If one has the attitude that children are not different than they've ever been, and if you take the time and the pains and the know-how that most teachers have to probe in to these children, to love them and give them moral support, the rewards will be far better than the frustrations," stated the retired teacher.

Miss Stagner was born in Hill County being the third daughter. She moved to the Easter community in Castro County in 1905, attending rural schools in Frio, Easter and Jumbo communities. She finished her high school education and furthered her schooling at West Texas Normal College. She received her Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees in 1948.

Recalling her most frustrating

experience during the war Miss Stagner retracks, "I was manager at a Wheat Growers Association while I lived in Hereford. We handled about a quarter of a million bushels of wheat. It was so overwhelming. It was new to me. I didn't have any experience in this sort of thing, and most of the time two or three of us women ran this wheat growers because the men were off to war. One man helped us a while til he went sort of berserk and had to leave. But it was a learning experience and a good experience," she remembered.

It was during this time that the country was locked into the Depression.

"Things were a little difficult but you know when everyone is in the same boat, it doesn't matter if it's during the Depression or war, and I've gone through both, people are drawn closer together because this is all you can do. The last several years, people have become so affluent that they feel they can do what they want to and they're not dependent on anyone. So people are tending to grow farther apart," she surmised.

Presently Miss Stagner is involved in several activities. She is a lifetime member of National Educators Association (NEA), a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Educators Society, and a member of American Association of University Wo-

men. After her retirement, Miss Stagner chose to teach a Sunday school class at First Baptist Church, where she is a member. She also joined the King's Manor Auxiliary, holding the job of transportation chairman.

"When you retire from working, I feel that you don't have much reason to live on this earth if you can't be of some service to someone somewhere. And you have more time after you retire to do so. I felt that I wanted to do what service I could for my community," according to Miss Stagner.

Along with her social activities and volunteer work, Miss Stagner enjoys crocheting baby quilts for her nieces, cooking for various socials and she even finds time to do gardening and yardwork.

"I hear many people complaining about old age, and retirement. I haven't found them to be so bad. There are things about not working and teaching that I miss but there are other things that you pick up, and I've found this to be true in any age I've lived through. It has its own rewards, its own problems, and its own frustrations, but I just accept it as another stage of my life that I wouldn't want at this point to have missed. It's not all fun and games, but neither is it all sadness and gloom," stated the resolute educator.



MISS DELLA STAGNER

...adds finishing touches on quilt and pillow

CYO Dance Saturday

CYO will be sponsoring a dance at Umbarger Saturday from 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. at the Umbarger Parish Hall. KBUY will provide entertainment, and tickets will cost \$2 per person.

Calendar of Events

- THURSDAY**
Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in County Bull Barn, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization in church's Antonion Room, 8 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, Debbie Tardy to act as hostess, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Calliopean Study Club, Hereford YMCA in Sugarland Mall, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at County Library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Westgate monthly birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 122 Hickory, 2:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, PNG Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.
- MONDAY**
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
American Association of University Women, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Eva Gilliland, 3 p.m.
Hereford CowBelles, Country Club, 11:45 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Go Round Dance Club, Community Center, lessons at 6:30, followed by regular club dance at 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E. from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

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TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday.
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TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY
Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, noon.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 a.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.



"The cop was just about to tear up the ticket when Marmaduke popped bubble gum in his face!"

The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules

PEANUTS®



THE BORN LOSER



Eek & MeeK



FRANK AND ERNEST



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Our Boarding House comic strip panels featuring a man and a woman.



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters Get serious, FEC!

WASHINGTON (NEA) - When pursuing harmless eccentrics, inmates at federal prisons and others with little power, the government officials who enforce the law affecting the financing of campaigns for federal office are snarling tigers. But those officials - the members and staff of the Federal Election Commission (FEC) - are reduced to harmless pussycats whenever they're pressed to investigate the president, members of Congress or other influential politicians. As a result, both the commission and the law face growing criticism from those who once viewed the statute as one of the most significant governmental reforms of the 1970s but now are disenchanted with the double standard of enforcement. The FEC is a model of prosecutorial zeal in dealing with those who fail to meet the legal deadline for filing detailed reports listing campaign receipts and expenses. Among the recent targets in that category were two inmates at the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill. who declared themselves candidates for president in 1976, an act that requires only completion of a simple FEC registration form. But when the prisoners ignored the FEC's subsequent demands for quarterly financial reports, the commission dispatched a series of letters and telegrams threatening court action and other dire consequences. A similar FEC campaign was mounted against Lar Daly, the Chicago man whose red, white and blue Uncle Sam costume was the hallmark of his perennial but ineffectual campaign for the presidency. While on his deathbed in a hospital, Daly was still receiving - and ignoring - FEC demands that he account for every penny spent in his last campaign. To the dismay of the commission, he died without filing out the forms. Finally, there's the case of John Adams, a 61-year-old Navy veteran of World War II who stumbled into the 1976 campaign as a candidate for a House seat from New Hampshire. Adams' only response to FEC demands for full disclosure was a telephone call to Washington announcing that he had solicited no money, received none and spent none. But the commission wasn't satisfied with that disclaimer. It filed suit against Adams in federal court, then dispatched a lawyer to Concord, N.H., to demand both conviction and fine for failure to complete the official forms. Adams failed to appear at the court hearing and the government won its case. Relentless federal officials then tracked down Adams, finding him in a retired soldiers' home in Massachusetts and forcing him to fill out the forms. But the FEC displayed no such enthusiasm when a national magazine alleged that a fund-raising aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., requested a campaign contribution from a representative of an unidentified "Mediterranean country." The federal law specifically prohibits solicitation of political donations from citizens of other countries. But the commission didn't even investigate the charge, claiming that the magazine article didn't provide enough information. Another magazine article identified a woman who

allegedly allowed a member of a "prominent family" to use her name to disguise the source of contributions to both major-party presidential candidates in 1976. The federal law is equally explicit in prohibiting contributions made in the name of another person. But the FEC again declined to make even a cursory check, arguing that too little information was available. Another case involved a Washington-based news service's report that then-Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., maintained a secret fund that disbursed unreported campaign contributions to colleagues in the Senate. Again, the commission decided that the original account didn't provide enough information - and it certainly wasn't going to open an investigation that might actually produce damaging information about a powerful politician.



YOUNG VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS take a ride on Sassa, the talking fire engine, with encouragement from Victor Collymore, New York City's assistant fire commissioner. The engine is the star attraction in a National Fire Safety show touring shopping centers across the country under the sponsorship of Burger King Corp.

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:05 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6:30 MARY TYLER MOORE
6:35 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
6:40 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
6:45 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
6:50 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
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FRIDAY

- 6:00 EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES
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HURRY!
Only A Few Weeks Left to Play Triple Dollar Bingo

SAFEWAY

An Exclusive Safeway Offer... **SAV-A COUPON**

Prices effective thru 1-17-79, in Hereford, Texas

PLAN for

Stainless Flatware

5 PC. PLACE SETTING

BONNEE SPOON - BONNEE FORK - TEASPOON
SALAD FORK - SOUP SPOON
Save the Coupons and own a 5 PC. Place Setting for only

ONLY \$3.92

49¢

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Our Sav-A-Coupon plan brings you practical enough for everyday use... and beautiful enough for your fanciest table settings. In 2 lovely patterns.

1. Get your FREE Stainless Flatware Saver Card the next time you visit our store.

2. For each \$5.00 purchase you will receive one Sav-A-Coupon, \$5.00-\$9.99 one coupon, \$10.00-\$14.99 two coupons, etc.

3. Paste the Sav-A-Coupons in your Saver Card. Redeem one full Saver Card with 49¢ for a 5 Piece Place Setting in the Pattern of your choice.

Plus Fantastic Savings on Flatware Complete Pieces and Stainless Holloware!

STAINLESS HOLLOWARE

own all of these lovely Holloware Serving Pieces AT ONLY

99¢

each with the required complete Saver Card

TOWN HOUSE
Port & Beans or Pinto or Mexican Style

BEANS

25¢

15-oz. Can

DEL MONTE
Whole Kernel or Cream Style

CORN

33¢

17-oz. Can

TRULY FINE
TODDLER

DIAPERS

38¢

48-ct. Pkg.

TRULY FINE
PAPER

TOWELS

53¢

Large Roll

SAFEWAY
ANTI-FREEZE

2.99

LOTION
VASELINE INTERVIVE CARE

1.49

10-oz. Botl.

NYQUIL
VICKS

1.99

8-oz. Botl.

LUCERNE
SUNDAE STYLE

YOGURT

25¢

8-oz. Carton

BROCCOLI SPEARS

39¢

10-oz. Package

MACARONI
EGGS

59¢

25-oz. Pkg.

COBBLER

99¢

20-oz. Pkg.

LIGHT CHUNK TUNA

59¢

5-oz. Can

TURKEY
RUMSTICKS

43¢

lb.

ROUND STEAK
BONE IN

1.68

lb.

RUMP ROAST

2.09

3-4 lb. Pkg.

BEEF FRANKS

89¢

12-oz. Pkg.

HEEL OF ROUND ROAST

1.99

3-4 lb. Pkg.

STERLING SLICED BOLOGNA

1.33

12-oz. Pkg.

FISH STICKS

1.20

10-oz. Pkg.

WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE

2.37

2-lb. Pkg.

SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION

1.09

lb.

SIRLOIN
TIP STEAK

2.28

lb.

SLAB BACON

1.09

1-lb. Pkg.

PORK LOINS

1.58

1-lb. Pkg.

SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON

1.55

1-lb. Pkg.

ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE

1.99

1-lb. Pkg.

CORN DOGS

2.27

17-oz. Pkg.

SAFEWAY CORN DOGS

1.19

12-oz. Pkg.

WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE

1.50

2-lb. Pkg.

PORK ROAST

1.50

3-lb. Pkg.

KITCHEN BAGS

1.59

11 Gal. Pkg.

DETERGENT

98¢

48-oz. Box

FRIED CHICKEN

1.99

2-lb. Pkg.

FLEISCHMANN'S
CORN OIL
MARGARINE

89¢

1-lb. Ctn.

SAFEWAY
CHUNK SWISS
CHEESE

2.49

12-oz. Pkg.

BUCKY BAKER
COOKIES

89¢

17 1/2-oz. Pkg.

TOMATO JUICE

55¢

48-oz. Can

SWEET ROLLS

49¢

9-oz. Pkg.

MORTON
PIES

33¢

8-oz. Pie

POTATOES

75¢

10-lb. Bag

ICE CREAM
VANILLA
LUCERNE GOURMET

1.99

1/2-Gallon Carton

RUSSET POTATOES

20¢

20-lb. Pkg.

FRESH EGG PLANT

49¢

1-1/2 lbs.

JUICY PINEAPPLES

88¢

1-1/2 lbs.

SUNKIST LEMONS

5¢

10-lb. Pkg.

APPLES

3.11

3 lbs.

MACARONI

79¢

25-oz. Pkg.

EGGS

79¢

12-oz. Pkg.

COBBLER

99¢

20-oz. Pkg.

PIZZA

69¢

13-oz. Pkg.

CATSUP

69¢

22-oz. Botl.

ORANGE JUICE

47¢

6-oz. Can

CATSUP

69¢

32-oz. Botl.

DEL MONTE
SWEET

PEAS

35¢

17-oz. Can

SCOTCH BUY
TOWELS

38¢

Large Roll

CHARMIN
BATH

TISSUE

89¢

4-Roll Pkg.

GLAD
TRASH BAGS

1.59

30 11 Gal. Bags

VITAMIN C

1.59

100-ct. Botl.

PANTY HOSE

1.59

1-Pair

BANANAS

4.11

4 lbs.

SWEET RED GRAPES

.59¢

1 lb.

GOLDEN YAMS

3.10

3 lbs.

FIRE PLACE LOGS

.99¢

Multi-Flame

HOUSE PLANTS

.49¢

Assorted

CELERY

39¢

Stalk

Save! Discount Coupons!

Enjoy great meals at REAL SAVINGS on delicious "Texas Country Foods" and world famous Dairy Queen frozen treats with these VALUABLE COUPONS at specified TEXAS DAIRY QUEEN TRADE ASSOCIATION stores, now through February 28, 1979.

Dairy Queen

There's something TEXAS TASTIN GOOD for everyone, from the double-meat BELTBUSTER to the countrified DUDE and COUNTRY BASKET. Top 'em off with a DQ MALT or SHAKE and a delicious DQ SUNDAE or BANANA SPLIT.

...for the Good Times.

Substantial savings, now through February 28, 1979. See you at DQ, today!



DISCOUNT COUPONS ON REVERSE SIDE.



LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON EACH VISIT.

COUPON MUST BE SURRENDERED AT PURCHASE.

Expires Feb. 28, 1979



Hungr-buster
Texas Tastin' Hamburger
Buy one, Get one FREE!
Limit 5 per coupon
Limit one coupon per person each visit

Expires Feb. 28, 1979



Free Ringers
(Onion Rings reg. size order) with purchase of a
Chili-Burger
Limit 5 per coupon
Limit one coupon per person each visit

Expires Feb. 28, 1979



SAVE 50c OFF
on purchase of a large
Country Basket
Limit 5 per coupon
Limit one coupon per person each visit

Expires Feb. 28, 1979



SAVE 20c OFF
Banana Split
"Great Divide"
Limit 5 per coupon
Limit one coupon per person each visit

Expires Feb. 28, 1979



FREE FRENCH FRIES
(one regular order) with purchase of a
Beltbuster
Big Double burger
Limit 5 per coupon
Limit one coupon per person each visit

Expires Feb. 28, 1979



FREE Ha-Cha Nachos!
(regular order) with purchase of
3 T-Brand Tacos
Limit 5 orders per coupon
Limit one coupon per person each visit

Expires Feb. 28, 1979



Free Sundae
(regular size) with any
\$1.50 purchase
No Limit
Limit one coupon per person each visit

Expires Feb. 28, 1979



SAVE 20c OFF
the regular price on
The Dude
Limit 5 per coupon
Limit one coupon per person each visit

Expires Feb. 28, 1979



HALF-PRICE
Happy-pak
6 "Dilly Bars" or 6 DQ Sandwiches
Limit 5 packs per coupon
Limit one coupon per person each visit *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.

Expires Feb. 28, 1979



DQ Malt or Shake
(same size)
Buy one, Get one FREE
Limit 5 per coupon
Limit one coupon per person each visit

Expires Feb. 28, 1979



FREE COLD DRINK
(medium size) with purchase of
Ha-Cha Nachos
Limit 5 per coupon
Limit one coupon per person each visit

Expires Feb. 28, 1979



FREE DQ FLOAT
(regular size) with purchase of a
Chili-Dog
Limit 5 per coupon
Limit one coupon per person each visit

These 12 coupons good only at the following Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association store locations:

AMARILLO
2303 S. Western
4600 Bushland
1501 Washington
3333 Western

BORGER
415 North Cedar

CANADIAN
301 N. Second St.

CANYON
2300 23rd St.

CHILDRESS
900 Avenue F, N.W.

CLARENDON
Hwy. 287

CLAUDE
West 1st Street

DALHART
Hwy. 87

DIMITT
610 S. Hwy. 385

DUMAS
202 Dumas Dr.

FARWELL
FM292 @ US 84

FRIONA
West Hwy. 60

FRITCH
656 Broadway

GRUVER
200 N. Main

HEREFORD
801 Park Ave.

MEMPHIS
Hwy. 287 N. @ Delaney

PADUCAH
11th & Easley

PAMPA
1328 N. Hobart
112 E. Brown

PANHANDLE
Hwy. 60 E.

PERRYTON
1014 S. Main

SHAMROCK
Hwy. 83 & I-40

SPEARMAN
Hwy. 207 S.

STINNETT
300 S. Main

STRATFORD
Hwy. 54 & Main

SUNRAY
Main St.

TULIA
808 N.W. 6th St.

WELLINGTON
Hwy. 83



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