



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area



77th Year, No. 147

Hereford, Texas, Tuesday, January 23, 1979

12 Pages 19

Finlan Residents Create Water District

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County commissioners Monday made official the results of Saturday's water-district election at the San Jose labor camp.

Commissioners canvassed election returns and certified the creation of the fresh-water-supply district in the Finlan subdivision, which includes the labor camp.

San Jose stole the show during the regular semi-monthly meeting of commissioners, who also accepted a letter of credit from the federal Department of Housing and Urban

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Development for a \$320,000 grant to upgrade the camp's drinking system and resolved to submit a pre-application to HUD for another grant to improve the sewage system.

The meeting otherwise was routine and lengthy, as commissioners waded through 20 agenda items for nearly four hours.

Sixty-one persons cast ballots in the first-ever water election at San Jose, voting 57-3 to establish the district.

Supervisors, all unopposed, elected Saturday included Jesus Garcia, 47 votes; Jose Angel Losolla, 41; Jesus Galan, 35; Fructoso Garcia, 39; and Salvador

Five Supervisors Picked As Returns Canvassed

Mireles, 32. There also were six write-ins in the election, held in the San Jose Catholic Church rectory.

Robert Gallegos received 57 votes as the only candidate for tax assessor-collector.

The creation of the water district was necessary in order to receive federal money for improving the system, deemed

unsafe two years ago by the state health department.

The grant will allow the camp to receive new distribution lines, a pump, a well, a storage tank and a chlorinator.

Domingo Pesina, who owns the only well at the camp and charges residents for water, and Mae Grimes, owner of the present lines, asked the commission for

compensation for their water-related property.

"We just want to know what will happen to our business," said Pesina, who leases the lines from Ms. Grimes for \$50 a month.

Commissioner Bruce Coleman said that because the water district was created, the commissioner's court may have no jurisdiction in the matter of reimbursing Pesina and Ms. Grimes.

"We probably should seek the county attorney's guidance on whose jurisdiction. We don't know what our responsibility is anymore," Coleman

said.

The letter from HUD stated that \$320,000 had been set aside for improvements in the water system at San Jose. Commissioners voted to accept the letter of credit.

Sewage—what to do with it—will be the next major issue for the camp, commissioners said, resolving to file preliminary papers with HUD in an effort to secure another grant. A preliminary application for the grant must be made before Feb. 26, according to Austin Rose, whose Precinct No. 2 includes the labor camp.

Lengthy Agenda Discussed

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County Courthouse is locking its doors.

At least, the second-floor doors on the south side of the courthouse are going to be kept shut for awhile—until repairs are made on the steps leading up to the doors.

Deaf Smith County commissioners, who met Monday in regular session, decided to lock the doors after examining the steps, which they said were not safe for public use.

Persons entering the courthouse on the south side will do so through the ground door.

Commissioner James Voyles said the decision should be made as the result of a motion "in case someone hurts himself going up the stairs, we'll have it in the minutes."

In other business during Monday's lengthy meeting, the full commissioner's court:

- accepted higher valuations on county buildings and contents of those structures, as submitted by Plains Insurance Co.
- agreed to purchase a coffee machine for the third-floor jury's room and to build a partition in the adult probation office.
- discussed a proposal by Commissioner Bruce Coleman to use on-duty police officers and sheriff's deputies at Bull Barn dances.
- re-appointed all eight members to the Deaf Smith County Historical Commission.
- tabled action on the county's legal requirements involving subdividing property and building roads within subdivisions.
- heard a report from Coleman on Amarillo's tele-med system, in which persons can receive medical information on tapes by calling a switchboard number.
- agreed to allow the State Department

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Livestock Weigh-Ins Scheduled

Weigh-ins for the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show get underway tomorrow, with county lambs and hogs going across the scales from 8 a.m. to noon, and four county lambs and hogs being weighed from 1-5 p.m.

All steers will be weighed from 8-10 a.m. Thursday. Competition in the show, which is open to contestants from Deaf Smith, Castro, Farmer and Oldham counties, will get underway Thursday with swine classes.

Jim McManigal will begin judging market hogs at noon, with swine judging to continue throughout the afternoon.

A large field of entries is expected to make competition close in the event.

Judging continues Friday morning as lambs begin going into the ring before Bob Kropp, lamb judge, at 8 a.m.

Steer classes will be judged by Gene Raymond beginning at 2 p.m. Friday.

A livestock judging contest, open to 4-H and FFA members, will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, and the livestock show concludes with the annual auction, scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday.

A floor price will be established prior to premium bidding on the livestock, and purchasers will pay only the difference between their winning bid and the floor price.

The number of animals sold will be

(See STOCK, Page 2)



Ag Man of Year

Jim Perrin, left, accepts The Hereford Brand's Deaf Smith County "Man of the Year in Agriculture Award" from Brand Farm Editor Jim Steiert during ceremonies at the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association annual banquet Saturday night at the Bull Barn. Perrin, who farms both dryland and irrigated acreage

within the county, was singled out for his service as a member of various ASCS committees within the county in recent years, and his work over a two year period which helped to secure an additional \$4 million in disaster payments for Deaf Smith County farmers.

Perrin, Bailey Declared Top Ag Man, Beet Grower at Affair

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Dudley Bailey of Clovis swept his third straight top grower award at the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association banquet Saturday night at the Bull Barn.

While Bailey was honored as the top beet grower, Jim Perrin, who farms near the Adrian community, was honored by the Hereford Brand as Deaf Smith County's "Man of the Year in Agriculture" for 1978.

A crowd of well over 400 was on hand to honor the award winners, and to listen to the featured speaker, Robert Gadberry of Wichita, Kansas.

Bailey collected the \$500 top grower prize, presented by Farr Better Feeds

and Davis Implement Co., maintaining his dominance over the top grower award in the third year of its history.

The Clovis farmer produced 40.8 tons of sugarbeets per acre over a measured acreage of 14.8 acres, with a sugar content of 16.5 percent. He produced a total of 13,420 pounds of sugar per acre over the contest acreage.

Second prize winner Troy Christian of Bovina received a \$300 cash prize, presented by Southwest Feedyards.

Christian's 11.49 acres had a yield of 40.4 tons of beets per acre with a sugar content of 15.09 percent, with a total production of 12,402 pounds of sugar per acre.

Third place prize money of \$200, presented by Western Bank of Clovis,

went to Halaco Ag. Inc. of Bovina, represented by Melborn Jones. The award was received by Jones' son, Harold.

The third place yield came from a measured acreage of 12.56 acres, and amounted to 37.2 tons per acre with a sugar content of 15.14 percent. Sugar production was 11,255 pounds per acre.

Perrin was singled out for his assistance to area farmers during a presentation by Jim Steiert, farm editor of the Brand.

Perrin farms a total of 24,393 acres of land, including 13,084 acres of dryland and irrigated cropland, either on his own or in family partnership, with his farm headquarters located 43 miles northwest

(See BANQUET, Page 2)

For Uncollectibles

Hospital Board Hikes Reserve

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors this morning were forced to add a somewhat discouraging dismal touch to a meeting otherwise filled with good news when they increased the reserve account for uncollectible money owed to the hospital by more than \$280,000.

The board set aside \$455,000 to pay off accounts which had been deemed by hospital auditor Bill Allen and administrator Jim Bullard as uncollectible.

"Instead of a net income of \$70 (actually \$70.11) per patient day, you're talking about \$62," said Allen, who attended this morning's regular monthly session of the hospital district board.

"And instead of talking about \$18.51 in excess patient net revenue over patient expenses, you're talking about getting \$10.72," Allen added. "It'll mean about 18 less per quarter per patient day revenue."

Board member Ed Reinauer, who is

chairman of the hospital finance committee, made the proposal to increase the uncollectible from \$170,000 account to \$455,000.

"Increasing the reserve won't affect the cash position of the hospital," Reinauer said.

Reinauer said that declaring accounts

(See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

Cleavinger, Davis Tabbed In Election

Unofficial returns from the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 election held Saturday show that W.C. Davis, Jr., of Hereford and Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado have been elected as County Committeemen from Deaf Smith County.

The two men will serve four-year terms on the committee that represents Deaf Smith County residents at Water District meetings and activities. They will join James E. Higgins, Hereford; Garland S. Imon, Hereford; and Tom Robinson Hereford, on the five-member committee which handles approval of water well drilling permits and other related

(See ELECTION, Page 2)

Blood Mobile To Visit City

Local residents are urged to report to the Community Center from 3-6 p.m. Wednesday to donate blood through the Blood Mobile from Coffee Memorial Blood Center.

A total of 56 pints of blood are currently owed to Coffee Memorial by local accounts. This amount does not include older accounts, for which blood may also be donated tomorrow.

A gift of blood may be designated for the general pool, blood insurance, or one of the following accounts:

Anna Carthel, owing 16 pints; baby girl Gurule, 4 pints; the late Bertha Drake, 8 pints; Paula Olivarez, 4 pints; Claude Lemons, 4 pints; Guadalupe Hernandez, 12 pints; and Pedro Gonzales, 8 pints.

The Branding Iron

New Hereford Business Managers Make Presence Known



JIMMY ROWTON

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A couple of newcomers to Hereford, neither of whom know the other, have accepted leading roles in the community because they felt a responsibility.

"No, I don't believe I've met him. But his name sounds familiar," says Jimmy Rowton of H.T. "Tim" Scott.

"I may have met him one time," says Scott of Rowton.

No matter, though it's ironic that two men as involved in civic affairs as are the new managers of the Hereford Federal Credit Union and Montgomery Ward haven't seen much, if any, of each other.

Rowton, who moved to Hereford from Temple last November, is a director of Hereford Industrial Foundation. He also is a member of the Noon Kiwanis Club and has been active in the Deaf Smith County United Way campaign.

"I think it is everyone's duty or responsibility to get involved in their community," said Rowton, who replaced Paul Mason as Credit Union manager.

"Also, I enjoy it.

"I think it's good for the community to have people involved in its affairs. It shouldn't be up to just one or two people to run a town."

Scott, who left a radio broadcasting and sales position at Roswell, N.M., to head up the Hereford Montgomery Ward store, has a similar philosophy.

"I just believe in doing my share," Scott said. "Also, what better way is there to meet people? You hear that there's nothing to do in a small town but there is a lot to do. Granted, you have to give up a lot of your own time."

Scott is chairman of the local March of Dimes campaign, which kicks off in early February. He also is chairman of the

Chamber of Commerce Business Committee and a member of Hereford Rotary Club.

"I also plan to become involved in Big Brothers/Big Sisters," Scott said. "I hope to become a big brother."

Rowton, who claims Hereford has "the friendliest people I've ever met," was manager of a credit union in Temple for 9 1/2 years. Prior to that, he was an assistant manager in Waco.

"I admit that it was hard to make the move to Hereford. But it was an increase in opportunity—Hereford has a larger credit union. And we had always thought we'd like to live in the Panhandle. We love the heck out of this cooler weather that everyone else has been griping about."

Rowton heads up a staff of seven at the credit union, which increased its deposits

(See BRANDING, Page 2)



H.T. SCOTT

update tuesday

Darter, Crane Among Items of Discussion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Endangered Species Committee is meeting for the first time to determine the fate of a small fish and large bird whose survival may be doomed by water projects.

The reports scheduled today were on whether the Tellico Dam in Tennessee and the Grayrocks Dam and Reservoir in Wyoming should be exempted from the structures of the Endangered Species Act.

It was not clear whether the committee would act today in either case.

Tellico, a dam built by the Tennessee Valley Authority, threatens the snail darter, a three-inch fish. Grayrocks poses a threat to whooping cranes that roost on Platte River sandbars some 275 miles downstream in Nebraska, project critics assert.

Both the snail darter and whooping crane are classified as endangered.

The committee, created by Congress last year and chaired by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, is designed to provide a means by which government-financed projects can be completed - even if the project results in the extinction of a species.

To grant an exemption, the committee must find that no reasonable alternatives exist, that the benefits of the project clearly outweigh possible alternative courses of action, and that the project is regional or national significance.

Jail Commission May Be Abolished

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Commission on Jail Standards is a state agency without state funds.

Now, the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) is recommending that the Legislature eliminate the 3 1/2-year-old commission.

Commission Chairman Steve Suttle of Abilene told the Senate Finance Committee on Monday he felt as he were fighting to save the agency's life.

"The long and short of the jail situation

in Texas is that they are understaffed, deteriorating and filthy - rats, vermin, all sorts of things - with people living in inhumane conditions," said Suttle.

Yet, he said, the commission has only three inspectors to check out conditions in 254 county jails.

"I'm not here so much to ask for money as to justify our existence," Suttle said in presenting the commission's proposed budget to the finance committee.

The commission's current two-year budget of \$491,448 is totally funded by the federal government, but the agency has asked for \$597,653 in state funds for 1980-81 and says it will try to raise an additional \$125,666 in federal money.

The LBB, however, has recommended no state money and a federally funded budget of \$497,259. In addition the LBB has recommended merging the commission with another state agency.

"I think in the next month or two you are going to see a real response to these recommendations," said Suttle.

Clements Addresses Both Houses Today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements has dribbled out bits and pieces of his legislative program over the past few weeks - tax cuts, initiative and referendum, limitations on public officials' terms.

Legislators were to get a fuller idea today of what kind of plans the new Republican governor has for the 66th lawmaking session. Clements was scheduled to address the House and Senate.

Clements already has said he would recommend legislation reducing taxes by \$1 billion and constitutional amendments limiting governors, lieutenant governors and attorneys general to two four-year terms.

Another constitutional amendment Clements has urged in the past would let Texans initiate new laws and pass them by referendum.

He said last week his address to the Legislature would be just the beginning.

"It will be the first chapter. There will be other chapters to come later," he said. In Monday's legislative activity, the Senate passed and sent to the House a \$907,000 emergency appropriation for the attorney general's department and a \$581,682 item to help the Texas Railroad Commission comply with the federal Natural Gas Policy Act.

Both emergency bills still need House action to become law. Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe recommended the emergency spending before leaving office last Tuesday.

Iran Military Boss Calls for Rule Defense

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's military chief called on the 430,000-man army to defend Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's government against Ayatollah Khomeini's attempts to replace it with an Islamic government controlled by the religious leader.

With the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem patriarch scheduled to return from exile Friday, Gen. Abbas Gharbaghi in an unprecedented broadcast Monday night said the military would not heed the religious leaders seeking Bakhtiar's overthrow and would defend the "legal and constitutional" government.

"The unity, security and well-being of the people are in danger," said Gharbaghi. "The servants of the imperial armed forces, with decisive will and patriotism, will overcome their sentiments and will endeavor more than before to support the legal government."

Newspaper and radio reports said five to eight persons were killed and 25 were injured Monday when a crowd opposed to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi attacked a pro-shah demonstration by troops in Rezaieyeh, in western Iran. The newspaper Kayhan said four of the dead were soldiers.

Khomeini, who has led the uprising against the shah and his regime from France, has appealed to the men of the armed forces to support his crusade to convert Iran to an Islamic republic with a government named by him.

Police Report

Janice Bell, 246 Greenwood, Monday reported that someone shot her garage door window with a BB gun on Jan. 13. Leola Parker, 418 Barrett, reported that 400 pounds of aluminum cans were stolen from her back yard on Sunday.

Weather

West Texas - Occasional snow, blowing and drifting with an additional accumulation of one to two inches today in the Panhandle. Scattered light snow will fall on the South Plains. It will be windy and colder in most sections today, and mostly clear and cold tonight with diminishing winds. Highs today from 30s in the north to 50s in Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight from the teens in the Panhandle to 20s in the south. Highs Wednesday from the upper 40s in the Panhandle to low 60s in Big Bend Valleys.



Top Growers

The Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association honored its top producers at the organization's annual banquet Saturday night. Pictured from left are Troy Christian of Bovina, winner of the \$300 second place prize, Harold Jones, who received the \$200 third place check on behalf of his father, Melborn Jones, of Bovina,

and Dudley Bailey of Clovis, who collected the \$500 first place check for the third straight year. Bailey's winning yield was 40.8 tons per acre with a sugar content of 16.5 percent, for a production of 13,420 pounds of sugar per acre. (Brand photo by Jim Stelert)

Cullen Free As Mistrial Declared

HOUSTON (AP) - Pale, thin and smiling after five months in jail, millionaire Cullen Davis flew home to Fort Worth early today and said, "If anyone thinks I am guilty, they are wrong." Eight jurors did. More importantly, four did not.

The seven-man, five-woman jury had

three choices: convict Davis of solicitation of capital murder, conspiracy to commit capital murder, or acquittal. They chose none of them. After nearly 44 hours of deliberation and 14 votes, the jury announced Monday it was "hopelessly deadlocked" and told District Judge Wallace Moore there could be no verdict.

Moore reluctantly concurred. The weary, chain-smoking judge, considered by Houston attorneys as the best on the bench, approved a defense motion for a mistrial. "I'm tickled to death that this phase is over," Davis said as he emerged from a private jet at Fort Worth's Meacham Field. "I just hope it's the end of it."

Election

activities in Deaf Smith County. Also elected Saturday was James C. (Jim) Conkright, of Hereford, who was chosen as the member of the District Board of Directors from Director's Precinct 4 which covers the Water District areas of Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall Counties. Other County Committeemen elected in the balloting were as follows: in Precinct Three Marshall Head and D.J. Cox were elected in Bailey County, George Elder and Floyd Schulte were

elected in Castro County and Floyd Reeve and Ralph Roming were chosen in Parmer County. In Precinct Four James Bible and James Stockett were elected in Armstrong County, Sam Line and Mark Menke in Potter County and Roger B. Gist, III, and Bill Dugan in Randall County. Official vote totals will be available after the district directors canvass the votes at their board meeting on February 5.

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Obituaries

ANNIE T. BEAUFORD Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for Annie T. Beauford, 98, who died Monday night in Lubbock Nursing Home after a long illness. Mrs. Beauford was born Oct. 21, 1880 in Mineral Wells. She married A.H. Beauford, who preceded her in death in 1933. She moved from Hereford to Lubbock in Oct. of 1977. She had been a longtime resident of Hereford. She was a homemaker and a member of Baptist Church. She is survived by a son, Clarence of Hereford; a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Horn of Lubbock; four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Branding

from \$5.9 million to \$8.1 million from Dec. 31, 1977 to the last day of 1978. Its loans were up from \$7.5 million to \$9.2 million.

"It looks like we're going to have an even better year this year," Rowton said. "The National Credit Union Association has authorized credit unions to do some new things which we plan to do here. The NCUA lifted some of the things that credit unions couldn't do in the past."

There are 6,500 members of the Hereford Federal Credit Union, compared to about 2,000 in Temple.

"The business climate here is comparable to probably any town this size. It's just a tremendous little city."

Banquet

of Hereford. He has been a Deaf Smith County resident since 1955, moving here from Haskell, where he also farmed. Perrin served on the ASCS community committee from 1967-69, and served with the ASCS county committee from 1970-78. He recently completed four years of service as chairman of the ASCS county committee.

The local farmer was instrumental in getting regulations governing corn silage changed in 1977, when drought and attacks by spider mites severely reduced corn yields in the local area. His actions helped to secure disaster payments which meant an additional \$3 million to Deaf Smith County corn growers.

Stock Show

selected on a percentage basis from each class, including the 20 top steers from four county and 35 top steers in county; 30 top lambs in four county and 55 top lambs in county; and 40 top hogs in four county and 75 top hogs in county. The Deaf Smith County Booster Club, which helps insure that each local youngster receives an equitable price for his livestock during the auction, will be taking donations throughout the stock show at a table set up in the Bull Barn.

County

of Highways and Public Transportation to put up warning signs at railroad crossings in the county. --agreed not to support the federal farm census, which in effect is a survey designed to determine the status of the agricultural economy. --accepted a certification of the newly-constructed juvenile-detention facilities in the county jail. The facilities had been certified as acceptable by the county juvenile probation board. --appointed Ivan Block to the salary grievance committee. --re-appointed Alex Schroeter to a two-year term as county auditor.

White Implement Sponsoring Film, Supper

White Implement Co. of Hereford is sponsoring a film and supper for area farmers and their wives at the Bull Barn Tuesday at 7 p.m. According to a spokesman for the local firm, "John Deere's Farming Frontiers," a film on new agricultural equipment available from the firm, will be shown. A presentation on various farm cultural practices will also be shown. Door prizes will be awarded following a drawing during the gathering. THE HEREFORD BRAND Published Tuesday through Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings at 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 79045, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. Established in 1901 as a weekly; changed to semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week in 1978. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1897. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Subscription rates: By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties—\$24 a year; other points—\$30 per year. Home delivery in city—\$2.80 a month or \$29.40 a year. Any erroneous reflection upon the character standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor. The Hereford Brand is a member of Associated Press, National Newspaper Association, Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association, West Texas Press Association, and Newspaper Enterprise Association. O.G. Nieman Publisher Paul Sims Managing Editor Bob Nigh Advertising Mgr. Altha McVier Bookkeeping Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

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'Who Pulled Your String?'

These three personable puppets and more of their comrades will be presenting the program tomorrow during the luncheon in observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. Working behind the scenes during the puppet show will be the

Crossroads puppeteers from the Church of the Nazarene, seen in the lower photo. All interested citizens are invited to attend the covered dish luncheon, which will be held at noon in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

Rush Party Plans Begun by Chapter

Plans for the annual spring rush party for area high school senior girls were made last week during a business meeting of Hereford Panhellenic Association. The group convened in First National Bank Community Room.

The rush party was scheduled March 21 in the E.B. Black house. Judy Stoy, rush chairman, will be in charge of

party arrangements. Janice Carr, president of the local association, conducted the recent meeting. Others present were Sue Brown, Lynn Carter, Margaret Formby, Dolores Foster, Vicki Green, Sharon Hodges, Roberta McNeese, Mary McWhorter, Susan Perrin, Sherry Sargent, Susan Shaw, Marcia Snyder and Mary Ann Wilbourn.

VFW Members Enjoy Covered Dish Supper

The Women's Auxiliary of Roy Wederbrook VFW Post 4818 met in regular session Thursday night with a covered dish supper for VFW and Auxiliary members.

Business was conducted as usual by Peggy Oakes, president. Plans were made for the upcoming District Convention which will be held in Hereford the weekend of February 17 and 18.

Feb. 5 with the District President. Mrs. Naomi Daniels of Canyon will be a special guest. In her honor, a covered dish supper will be served. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Members present were Frances Green, Peggy Oakes, Minnie Padgett, Frances Parker, Bessie Saulcy, Helen Sowell, Doris Wilson, and Marie Goheen.

Guest Speaker Stresses Job Professionalism

Local cosmetology members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) were honored last week by having a representative of industry give a presentation and demonstration.

Daleine Springer, aesthetician from The Face Place, addressed the group concerning professional skin care. In her presentation, she brought out that skin care is one of the areas of specialization open to students in the field of cosmetology. This field requires special training in order to operate necessary equipment.

Mrs. Springer stated that skin condition is an essential part of good grooming along with hair and clothing. She told the girls of her experiences in her training and during a recent trip to England, where she studied valuable aesthetic techniques. She concluded her presentation with a question and answer session before proceeding to give a demonstration on the art of applying cosmetics, explaining different processes as she

worked. The main emphasis of her program was on professionalism.

"D" is for dairy products, but remember the "C" that comes before "D."

It stands for clean, cool and covered, and that's what's needed to keep dairy products in top-notch condition, advises Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST
 335 Miles
 Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
 Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

Week of Prayer To Be Observed

The National Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25, will be observed in Hereford Wednesday with a community luncheon in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. All interested persons are invited to attend the covered dish meal.

Sponsoring the observance in Hereford Ministerial Alliance, with assistance to be offered by Church Women United.

Presenting the program will be the Crossroad Puppeteers from the Church of the Nazarene. Directing arrangements for tomorrow's luncheon are the Rev. George Belford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Emilio Montemayor, pastor of San Pablo United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Fowler Gives Talk

Making butterflies from ribbon was the program presented Friday morning by Joy Fowler for members of Dawn Extension Homemakers Club in the Dawn Community Center.

Members present at the recent meeting were Mmes. Bill Alexander, Jim Fowler, H.D. Fowler, Leroy Johnson, Ronnie Johnson, Jim McCabe, H.V. McCabe, Richard Paschel, John Wilson, Dale Woodford and Dwayne Worley.

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 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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Sale 1.80
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20% off
Mature men's slacks.
Sale 8.79
 Reg. 10.99. Mature men's solid color dress slacks in soil resistant Fortrel® polyester double knit with Ban-Rot® waist. Sizes 30-42.
Sale 8.79
 Reg. 10.99. Mature men's dress slacks if wanted patterns with stretch Ban-Rot® waist. In polyester double knit for 30-42.

After-Inventory Sale.

CLOSEOUT \$5.99
Men's Heavyweight FLANNEL SHIRTS
 Orig. 11.00 to 13.00. Soft yet durable plaid flannel shirts for men. Warm and comfortable with long sleeves, button panel front and bias pockets. Stock up now at this low closeout price. Limited quantities.

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MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
 Orig. '7 to '16
NOW \$4 to \$9.99
 Assorted Styles
 Sizes S, M, L & XL

CLEARANCE
BOY'S TOPS
\$1.99 \$4
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GIRLS SPORTSWEAR
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 Tops, Slacks, Jeans, Sweaters and Dresses
 Assorted Sizes

CLEARANCE
MEN'S STRIPE POLO SHIRTS
SALE \$2
 Orig. '4 to '49
 Sizes S, M, L & XL
 While they last

CLEARANCE
LADIES SPORTSWEAR
\$1.99 TO \$5.99
 Sweaters, Knit Sweaters, Knit Tops, Blouses, Slacks, and Skirts.
 Junior and Misses Sizes

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 to 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 to 8 P.M.
This is JCPenney
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Third Heart Ball Collects \$4,500



Beale Story relaxed during the Heart Ball with her escort, L.B. "Scat" Russell, as she watched the results of her work as special events chairman unfold as planned. The Heart Ball has been the largest money-making special event for the Heart Association since it was begun three years ago.



Guests at Saturday evening's Heart Ball were recognized as benefactors of the Heart Association by the official Heart insignia, presented at the door of the Country Club. Shown here "being pinned" by Gerald Paetzold, left, and Johnny Wall, right,

are Bill and Reele Wall, who are currently serving as president of the Heart board. Paetzold sold the greatest number of tickets to the ball.



Contributors to the Heart Association danced Saturday night in the Country Club ballroom to the music of Tiffany Brass, a band

from Amarillo. The dance began after a gourmet meal prepared by the Country Club chefs.



Ralph Detten and his wife Judy take to the dance floor in support of the American Heart Association as the annual fund-raising drive was launched here Saturday evening with the Heart Ball. Detten is vice-president of the Deaf Smith County division board of directors.



This year, members of Kappa Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Sorority, volunteered to sell tickets and make decorations for the Heart Ball. Representing

the sorority chapter at the event Saturday were, from left, Kathy Paetzold, Poppy Heid and Judy Wall. Mrs. Wall is president of Kappa Iota.



This heart-shaped archway, entwined with fresh greenery, has become a traditional backdrop for the Heart Ball. Shown here within its frame are Mr. and

Mrs. Dean Stallings. Stallings is heading up this year's fund-raising drive, which will be conducted during the month of February.



Receiving Guests

Miss Stephanie Stringer, bride-elect of Kirk Pitman, was the guest of honor Saturday morning during a prenuptial shower in the Country Club ballroom. Receiving guests were, from left, Ada Emerick, grandmother of the prospective

bridegroom; Marie Stringer, the honoree's mother; Miss Stringer; and Mrs. John Douglas Pitman, mother of the future groom. The marriage will be solemnized here Saturday in First Baptist Church.

Miss Stringer Honored At Morning Courtesy

The ballroom of Hereford Country Club was appointed with pint, wine and mauve colored silk flowers Saturday morning for a bridal shower honoring Miss Stephanie Stringer. Miss Stringer and Kirk Pitman will be married Saturday, Jan. 27 in First Baptist Church here. The bride-elect received guests during the courtesy with her mother, Marie Stringer; her fiancé's mother, Mrs. John Douglas Pitman; and her fiancé's grandmother, Mrs. Ada Emerick. Guests were greeted at the door by Mmes. W.E. Dameron,

Joe Reinauer Sr., Eugene Hendon and Kenneth Gooch. Securing the signatures of approximately 85 guests was Mrs. E.C. Reinauer. Miniature sweet rolls, sausage balls fruit and coffee were served during the morning by Mmes. Harlan VanderZee, R.W. Eades, Dennis Lomas and Lois Matchett. A large silver bowl brimming with pink, wine and mauve silk flowers was flanked on the main serving table by a pair of silver, three-branched candelabra holding wine-colored tapers. The nearby quartette tables enhanced by crystal goblets containing mauve votive candles

nestled in nosegays of roses and wine-colored ribbons. Hostesses for the recent shower were Mmes. E.C. Reinauer, Harlan VanderZee, Joe Reinauer Sr., Truman Hazelrigg, Howard Godwin, Wayne Thomas, Kenneth Gooch, Warner Lawson, W.E. Dameron, Justin McBoide, Audrey Powell, David Emerick, Wendal Clark, R.J. Matchett, O.G. Nieman, Herschel Black, Dennis Lomas, Waldo Baxter, E.H. Hendon, Dean Herring, Charles Bell, Rex Lee, Joe Henry, Don Taylor, Pat Robbins, W.E. Sparks and R.W. Eades.

Auxiliary Gathers Food, Toys For Families

The Women's Auxiliary of Roy Wederbrook VFW Post 4818 met last month for work sessions. During these meetings, members helped get the boxes of food and toys ready for VFW members to deliver on Christmas Eve. Fifty-six boxes were delivered and some 93 adults and 140 children were helped. Lists of these needy families were furnished by Mrs. Jewel Smith of the Welfare office. In 1971, President Richard Nixon signed a bill requiring able-bodied welfare recipients to sign up for jobs or job training.

NHCA Picks Top Ten

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association has picked its "Top Ten" stylenmakers of 1978. The stylenmakers and their recognitions, in alphabetical order, are: Polly Bergen, wearable stylenmaker; Erma Bombeck, humorist stylenmaker; Rosalyn Carter, political stylenmaker; Betty Ford, honesty stylenmaker; Mary Tyler Moore, TV stylenmaker; Marie Osmond, girl-next-door stylenmaker; Diana Ross, superstar stylenmaker; Jaclyn Smith,

glamour stylenmaker; Cheryl Tiggs, model stylenmaker; Barbara Walters, news-making stylenmaker. The 71,000 member association is touting the ten for having the most influence in setting style trends (hair, fashion and lifestyle) for the American woman in 1978. A national Stylenmaker of the Year will be selected from the ten by the association's membership this spring.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It's amazing to me how influential advertising is in this country. Take disco...please. You can't pick up an ad these days without seeing a new product born out of disco fever. There are disco dresses, disco hair, disco suits, disco shoes, disco perfume, disco water beds, disco handbags, disco cars, and disco crackers. I have asked 600 people of varying ages about disco and have yet to find one who actually dances a la disco. Where are all these people who must be choreographed right down to the frenzied flex of an elbow, lest they inflict serious pain on one another? Where is that vast population who picks up a stranger to dance, goes out on the floor and proceeds to twirl and spin in complete harmony like they had four size C batteries in their backs? Everyone talks disco, but who does it? Most dances are like that. I have only my mother's word, but the minuett was more PR than action. How many men do you know who could count, dip, sway, run in a circle, stand toe-to-toe and be devastatingly clever at the same time? It was the same with the Virginia Reel. Of course, skipping was considerably easier because chewing gum hadn't been invented yet and you didn't have that distraction. People never got into the "twist" either. Oh, there were a couple of women at parties who looked like they were a corkscrew trying to get a stubborn cork out of the bottle, but they never got the hang of it. And the "Hustle" always reminded me of an encounter group with rhythm. The only dancing that ever made sense to me was the do-your-own-thing craze of a few years back. You could groove to the restroom and return and your partner would never know you were gone. No stepping on feet, no apologizing for not bending, no head getting caught in an armpit...just keeping time in your own little world. I suspect there are a lot of other disco dancers who imagine themselves in a three-piece white suit with a cleft in their chin about three feet deep who dance frenetically in front of the mirror and never sweat. It's time to come out of the closet and keep the momentum going. If you don't I'm going to get stuck with a pair of disco shoes that have never been anywhere but under a table.

4-H Firsthand

FIRST AID FROM 4-H
What does first aid mean? You know what the word "first" means. The word "aid" means to help. First aid is first help. You are the first to help a person who is sick or hurt. Then, you are giving first aid. It is important to make certain that essential first aid supplies for emergency use are always kept in the home. You can make your own first aid kit. All you need is the following:
1. adhesive bandages (various sizes and shapes)
2. antiseptics
3. sterile gauze pads
4. surgical adhesive tape
5. sterile cotton or cotton balls.
You must know two things to give first aid. You must know what is wrong with the sick or hurt person. You must know how to help. Here are some first aid techniques.
Dog, cat or rat bites: A dog, cat or rat bite can be dangerous. Wash the bite very well with soap and running water. Do this quickly. Then put on a sterile dressing. Call the police. You must tell them what happened. They may have to catch the animal. Then, go to the doctor or clinic right away.
Bee stings: Bee stings can hurt. Sometimes, the stinger stays in your skin. Use your fingernail or the side of tweezers to take it out. Gently scrape out the stinger. Do not pull it out. Then, soak the bite in Epsom salts and water.
Cuts & scratches: Small cuts, scratches and broken blisters need first aid, too. Wash them with soap and running water. Then, cover them with an adhesive bandage. Keep the bandage clean. Your fingers should not touch the part of the scratch or blister.
Nosebleeds: Most nosebleeds are easy to stop. Sit very quietly to stop a nosebleed. Try not to move. Squeeze your nose together. Tilt your head forward. A cold, wet cloth over your nose will help, too. If the nosebleed does not stop, get help.
Eyes: If you get something in your eye, do not rub it. First, shut your eye until tears start, or pour clean water on the eye. If there is no water, do this: pull out the top eyelid. Pull down over the lower eyelid. Get help if this does not work.

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MENS INSULATED COVERALLS
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LARGE GROUP OF MENS VELOUR SHIRTS
Vals. to \$25.00 **NOW \$9.97 EACH**

OVER 200 BOYS KNITS SHIRTS
IN LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE
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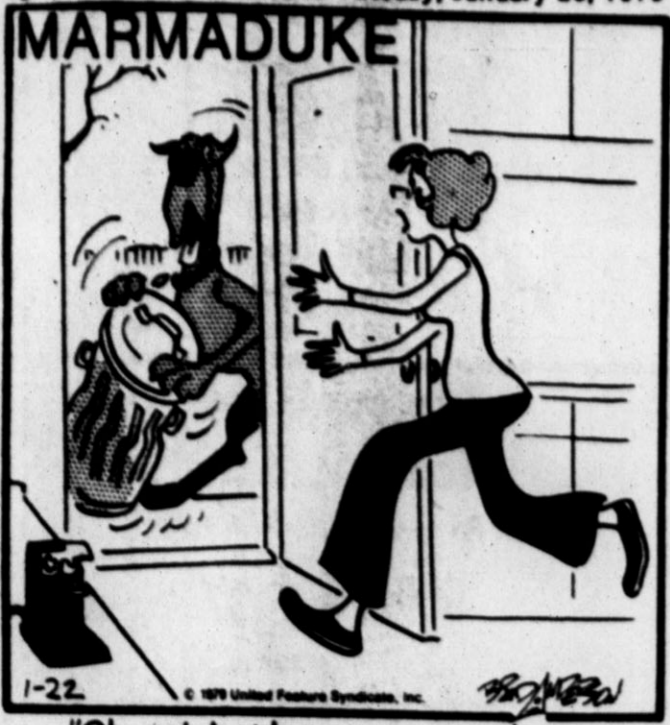
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MONDAY

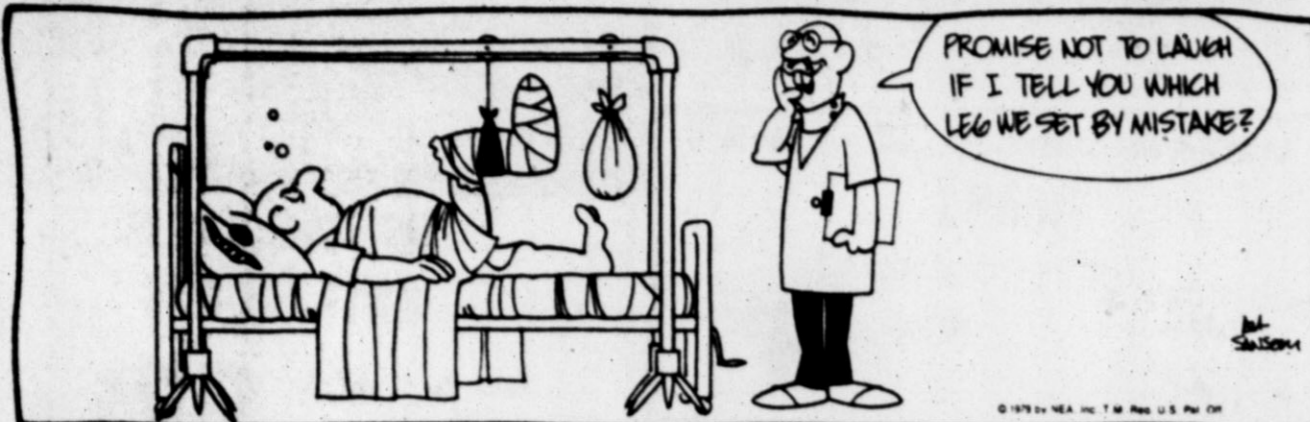
TUESDAY

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EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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I'M NEW HERE. HOW BIG AN APPROPRIATION SHOULD WE LEAVE FOR THE WAITER?



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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP

ACROSS

44 Induces

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 46 Landing boat
- 47 Scandinavian god
- 48 Luau food
- 50 New Deal program
- 52 Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
- 56 Theobro
- 58 Uncommon
- 60 Have
- 61 Information bureau (abbr)
- 62 Verve
- 63 Recant (prefix)
- 64 Eye infection
- 65 Electrical unit
- 66 College degree (abbr)

DOWN

- 1 Bird of prey
- 4 Northern constellation
- 8 Musical instrument
- 12 Poverty-war agency (abbr)
- 13 Hawaiian island
- 14 Thailand's neighbor
- 15 Destroy (sl)
- 17 Mild expletive
- 18 Build
- 20 Negatives
- 22 Genetic material (abbr)
- 23 Travel on foot
- 25 Her Majesty's ship (abbr)
- 27 Contemporary painter
- 30 Of sacs
- 33 Have debts
- 34 Prison
- 36 Actress Louise
- 37 City in Nevada
- 39 Constant
- 41 Yell
- 42 Ribs out

ACROSS

- 1 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 4 Charged particles
- 8 Thought ("Fr.")
- 12 Hearing organ
- 13 Boat ride
- 14 Wild party
- 15 Sundown
- 18 Paris airport
- 17 Building entrance
- 18 Oyster gam
- 20 Planet's orbit
- 22 Mental component (pl.)
- 24 Desire (sl.)
- 25 Hawaiian instrument
- 29 Organization
- 33 Vased
- 34 Roman date
- 36 Bent to one side
- 37 Supplement
- 38 Golden calf
- 39 Latvia's capital
- 40 Bath aids
- 42 Runs

DOWN

- 1 Sob
- 2 Own
- 3 District
- 4 Tristan's beloved
- 5 Scull
- 6 Cleopatra's river
- 7 Sneakily
- 8 Antiseptic liquid
- 9 Small quantity
- 10 Selves
- 11 Journey

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WINTHROP

PRISCILLA'S POP

WINTHROP

MY FATHER MAKES US ALL SHUT UP WHEN "THE GONG SHOW" COMES ON THE AIR.

IF WE DON'T SHUT UP, HE MAKES US LISTEN TO HIS HOWARD COSELL ALBUM.

PRISCILLA'S POP

This has got to be a once-in-a-life-time meeting!

Two gals with the same name, and a guy with a monogrammed coat!

I only wish Cap Lawway could see this!

WINTHROP

PING PONG PONG PONG PONG PONG PONG PONG PONG PONG PONG

YOUR POINT... MY SERVE... READY? YLP.

PING PONG PONG PONG PONG PONG PONG

PRISCILLA'S POP

LOOK! UP IN THE SKY!

IT'S A BIRD! IT'S A PLANE...

THE BIRD IS A YELLOW-THROATED WARBLER, AND THE PLANE IS A 707!

I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO THAT!

ACROSS

- 1 Bird of prey
- 4 Northern constellation
- 8 Musical instrument
- 12 Poverty-war agency (abbr)
- 13 Hawaiian island
- 14 Thailand's neighbor
- 15 Destroy (sl)
- 17 Mild expletive
- 18 Build
- 20 Negatives
- 22 Genetic material (abbr)
- 23 Travel on foot
- 25 Her Majesty's ship (abbr)
- 27 Contemporary painter
- 30 Of sacs
- 33 Have debts
- 34 Prison
- 36 Actress Louise
- 37 City in Nevada
- 39 Constant
- 41 Yell
- 42 Ribs out

DOWN

- 1 Exude
- 2 Become thin with use
- 3 Run
- 4 State-of-emergency
- 5 Sweet potato
- 6 River in Europe
- 7 Coupe, for one
- 8 College degree (abbr)
- 9 Ruler
- 10 Horse color
- 11 Is (Sp.)
- 19 Who (It.)
- 21 Not boastful
- 24 English poet
- 26 Time zone
- 27 Folk knowledge
- 28 Jug
- 29 Pride in self crime
- 30 Gave hint
- 31 Concerning (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
- 32 Islands
- 35 Otherwise
- 38 CIA predecessor
- 40 Plain
- 43 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
- 47 Florida city
- 48 Increased by
- 49 Expel
- 51 Gang
- 53 Loving
- 54 Was indebted to
- 55 Baseballer
- 57 Noun suffix
- 59 Betrayal (sl.)

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 GOLD MEDAL REGULAR UNBLEACHED OR SELF RISING 5-LB. BAG
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PLAIN CHILI GEBHARDT'S 19-OZ. CAN. \$1.12

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Hall Of Fame Votes For Mays

NEW YORK (AP) - Willie Mays' legendary career brings back memories to many baseball people, particularly Leo Durocher.

Durocher, Mays' first big league manager with the New York Giants in 1951 and a father figure to him for many years, said, "Willie could do everything from the day he joined the Giants. He could do all the things you look for in a player better than anybody I ever saw. He never had to be taught a thing."

"The only other player who could do it all was Joe DiMaggio."

DiMaggio, like Mays, excelled as a center fielder with a New York team - the Yankees. Ironically, Mays entered the major leagues the year DiMaggio departed.

DiMaggio was Mays' hero. Mays said he patterned his batting style after the former "Yankee Clipper."

"I got it from watching DiMaggio in the newsreels and on television," Mays said. "I never saw him play in real life (before the 1951 season), but I always copied him, every chance I got."

Today, Mays was expected to join his idol in Baseball's Hall of Fame. The Baseball Writers' Association of America announced its latest inductees - if any - and the "Say Hey Kid" figured to make it easily, and become only the ninth player to gain enshrinement in his first year of eligibility.

Other leading candidates included Enos Slaughter, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Richie Ashburn, Alvin Dark, Nellie Fox, Luis Aparicio, Red Schoendienst, Jim Bunning, Lew Burdette, Don Drysdale, Milt Pappas and Hoyt Wilhelm. But it was the flashy, fun-loving, flamboyant Mays who was the dominant player in the balloting.

"Baseball was my life," Mays once said - and he played like he meant it.

He could hit, run, throw and field with the best in the game.

In 1969, when major league baseball celebrated its centennial, Mays was named to the all-star team composed of

players still living - as a right fielder.

"Isn't that something?" remarked Mays. "I've played right field maybe two or three days in my life. Center field must be reserved for my idol - Joe D."

Now, the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., which takes only the best ballplayers, regardless of position, has a place reserved for Wondrous Willie.

In contrast to his hero, DiMaggio, who always was the picture of poise and dignity as a

player, Mays exuded enthusiasm.

"Willie was the essence of the athletic spirit," said pitcher Tug McGraw, once Mays' teammate on the New York Mets and now a reliever with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"It was wonderful watching him hustle, hustle, all the time," said Jesus Alou, a former teammate on the San Francisco Giants. "He taught me that was what baseball was all about."

"He played the game as though it was fun," said Walt Alston, the long-time manager

of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I had a love affair with baseball," said the zestful Mays.

The Giants called up Mays in May 1951 when he was tearing up the American Association with a .477 batting average. Mays remembers his first meeting with Durocher.

"It was a Friday in Philadelphia and he scared me," recalled Mays.

Mays was hitless in his first 12 major league at-bats.

"I just about quit right then because I couldn't produce the

way I thought I should be," he said.

Durocher found him crying in the clubhouse.

"He told me, 'Willie, you're my center fielder. Just forget about that slump,'" said Mays.

"That was what I needed. My problem was just a confidence thing."

The following night, Mays got his first hit, a home run that soared over the left field roof of the old Polo Grounds. It was hit off the crafty Braves' left-hander, Warren Spahn.

"From that day on, I went and played like a champion," said Mays.

Fairbanks Contract Goes To Arbitration

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - In what amounts to a victory for the New England Patriots, Chuck Fairbanks' contract dispute with the National Football League team will be submitted to league arbitration.

Boulder District Court Judge Richard W. Dana granted on Monday a motion by Patriots attorneys for a stay in the current proceedings here pending arbitration by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Dana said the Boulder court would retain jurisdiction in the

case and the right to review any such arbitration ruling.

In granting the motion, Dana held in abeyance a request by Fairbanks and the University of Colorado for an injunction that would prohibit the Patriots from interfering with Fairbanks' right to seek employment outside the NFL.

Fairbanks, who has four years left on his contract with the Patriots, intends to become the head coach at Colorado. But the Patriots have obtained a preliminary injunction from a federal judge in Boston preventing the coach from signing a contract with Colorado. A hearing is scheduled Thursday in Boston on the university's appeal of that ruling.

Charles Sullivan, Patriots vice president, said Monday in Boston that the arbitration

"could be as early as this week, because Coach Fairbanks and Commissioner Rozelle will both be in Los Angeles in connection with the Pro Bowl."

"It could be there or next week when Fairbanks returns to Foxboro and Rozelle returns to New York," Sullivan added.

Sullivan said the Patriots were pleased with Dana's ruling because "Fairbanks had agreed to an arbitration provision in his contract, and we believe the judge's decision sustains the provision."

However, attorneys for Fairbanks and the university said they didn't view the judge's action as a setback. "This court has retained jurisdiction and has said it will review the arbitration ruling, and that's what's important," said attorney Steven Ehrhart.

Lanier Left Off All-Star Team

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Bob Lanier's scarred knees bear witness to the nine long, hard years of meritorious service he has given pro basketball in general and the Detroit Pistons in particular.

He's played on good teams and bad ones, exciting teams and boring ones, and he's always lent a measure of class to the game. When the team around him was in turmoil, Lanier was one man you could rely on - for points and rebounds, for leadership, for courteous answers during post-game interviews, for unpublicized appearances before youth groups and charity fundraisers.

Now, in a bizarre bungle, Lanier has been left off the East team for the 29th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

Lanier finished third among East centers in the fan balloting for starting positions in the game, to be played Feb. 4 at the Pontiac Silverdome, the Pistons' home court. And when the six reserves - chosen by a vote of conference coaches - were announced Monday, Lanier was not among them.

It is an insult - unintended, perhaps, but an insult nonetheless - to a man who deserves much better.

Lanier has been an all-star each of the past six seasons and was the most valuable player in

the 1974 game. On statistics alone, he deserved to make the team again this year.

Ironically, the East coaches didn't select a backup man to starting center Moses Malone. Instead they named forwards Russell, Dandridge, Elvin Hayes of Washington and Larry Kenon of San Antonio, and guards Doug Collins of Philadelphia and Calvin Murphy of Houston.

There is still a chance Lanier might make the team. One of the 11 players chosen could get hurt over the next two weeks, and hopefully Lanier would be considered as a replacement.

If that doesn't happen, it would be a fitting gesture on the league's part to name Lanier an honorary host for the game. This could be the start of a tradition in which the NBA honors a man who has meant something special to pro basketball in the city in which the All-Star Game is being played.

Lanier isn't the only noteworthy absentee from the All-Star rosters.

Guard Lloyd Free of San Diego, the league's second-leading scorer, was not chosen for the West team. Forward Bernard King of New Jersey, No. 5 on the scoring list, failed to make the East squad.

Truck Robinson, last year's rebounding champion who was recently traded from New

Orleans in the East to Phoenix in the West, is another absentee. And none of the league's assist leaders - Kevin Porter of Detroit, John Lucas of Golden State and Norm Nixon of Los Angeles - was picked.

Other fixtures who'll be missing included Rick Barry of

Yanks Want To Sign Carew

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The California Angels' prospects for landing Rod Carew appeared dimmer Friday, and the New York Yankees waited eagerly on the sidelines for their chance at the seven-time American League batting champion.

Angels' General Manager Buzzie Bavasi said he is not optimistic that California will be able to work out a trade with Minnesota owner Calvin Griffin for Carew, who has already agreed to an Angels' contract calling for a reported \$4 million over five years.

But the World Champion Yankees have received permission to talk with Carew as of midnight Saturday, and will have a week to negotiate with the 33-year-old first baseman. Since the Angels and Carew have agreed to terms, there's no deadline for them.

Bavasi was definitely not

pleased by the Yankees' eagerness to go after Carew. The Angels GM, referring to comments earlier this week by Yankees' President Al Rosen, said, "If that's not tampering, I don't know what is."

Rosen was quoted as saying: "Why should Carew or Calvin Griffith agree to deal with the Angels right away when New York can offer things California can't. What George wants, George gets."

"George is Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who had some thoughts of his own about a California-Minnesota deal.

Bavasi said he believes the Twins are being influenced by a New York offer that includes first baseman Chris Chambliss, second baseman Brian Doyle, center fielder, Juan Beniquez, pitcher Dick Tidrow and

\$400,000. On the other hand, it's good to see little Calvin Murphy finally make the game. He's a class player who deserves the recognition.

Sports Shorts

TENNIS

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - South Africa captured the men's singles and doubles titles in the Coffee Tennis Cup.

Shalk Van Der Merwe won the singles championship, defeating countryman Craig Venter 7-5, 6-2. In doubles, Van Der Merwe and Fred Sauer beat Americans Earl Baxter and Mike Palmer 7-5, 6-2.

PHILADELPHIA - No. 10-seeded Arthur Ashe fired a service ace to win a tiebreaker and defeat Bernie Mitton of South Africa 6-2, 7-6 in opening play of the \$250,000 U.S. Pro indoor tennis championship.

No. 16 seed John Alexander of Australia was eliminated by Johan Kriek of South Africa, 6-4, 6-4.

In other matches, Zjelko Franulovic of Yugoslavia beat Jaime Fillol of Chile by 6-4, 7-6; Victor Amaya beat Brian Teacher by 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Geoff Masters of Australia defeated Tom Moor of the United States

7-6, 3-6, 6-2; and Andrew Pattison of South Africa beat California Eliot Tetscher 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. - Kate Lathan upset sixth-seeded Rosie Casals 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in the opening-round of a pro tennis tournament.

In other matches, Laurie Rowley beat Hana Strachonova of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-7, 7-5; and Carrie Meyer defeated Ruta

Cerulaitis 6-1, 6-3.

HOUSTON - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated second-seeded Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-2 and win a \$125,000 tennis tournament.

Navratilova and Janet Newberry teamed to win the doubles championship 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 over Betty Stove of The Netherlands and Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md.

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ROUTE 1 Originating in Lubbock, Texas, spent the weekend in Monroe, Louisiana, with 300 vehicles

ROUTE 2 Originating in Amarillo, Texas, spent the weekend in Little Rock, Arkansas, with 450 vehicles.

ROUTE 3 Originating in Limon, Colorado, spent the weekend in Sadalia, Missouri, with 300 vehicles. They are traveling highway 50, a two lane road, after the

governor of Missouri called out the national guard to keep them off of Interstate 70, their original route.

ROUTES 4, 5, 6 Originating in Nebraska, South Dakota, and North Dakota and Wyoming, spent the weekend in Des Moines, Iowa. They too are traveling the two lane roads after the governor of Iowa would not permit the tractors on the Interstate.

The moral of the farmers and ranchers on the tractorcade is high. They spent Sunday attending worship services held at their camping sites and resting. Their estimated time of arrival in Washington area is February 2.

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Television Schedules

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TUESDAY TV schedule table with columns for time and program names like Gunsmoke, The Mary Tyler Moore Show, and various news programs.

WEDNESDAY TV schedule table with columns for time and program names like The Sun Also Rises, The Rock, and various news programs.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It's true. You never know a man until you live with him. I've been married two months and I'm finding out things that make me question my husband's sanity.

DOG'S BEST FRIEND PICTOU, Nova Scotia (AP) - Local dog catchers have problems keeping caught dogs caught. Town officials say dog lovers have been coming to the local pound when dog catchers are off duty and sawing through cage bars, releasing the animals.

The World Almanac Q & A section with various trivia questions and answers.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Moderate VOLUME - 5500 STEERS - 62.50 to 63.25 HEIFERS - 60.00 to 60.75 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.34 WHEAT - 3.02 SOYBEANS - 6.15 (AS OF 1-22-79)

Ann Landers Puzzled Spouse with a portrait of the columnist.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a little long on trends at the moment, but your suggestion makes a lot of sense. I suspect most guys would be a little reluctant, but maybe if their sweethearts asked them to, they'd go along.

Names In The News

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A member of the Carter family says he's embarrassed by Billy's antics, and has offered a public apology - from the prison where he's doing time.

Who dunnit? THE CHEAP DETECTIVE Neil Simon's

refco advertisement for commodities trading.

Artists Hoping For Royalty Pay

NEW YORK (AP) — When Robert Rauschenberg was a struggling painter in the late 1950s, a collector of "pop" art bought one of his works for \$960 and resold it later for \$85,000.

The collector made a profit of 8,754 percent in the resale.

"I've worked my tail off for you to make all this profit," the painter heeded, and publicly, told him right after the auction.

That has long been a problem for artists, but now hundreds of them are supporting a proposal to change their finances by guaranteeing them royalties much like those which writers and composers get.

These artists, both struggling and successful, say it is only right that they get a share of the profits from the resale of their work.

California Rep. Henry A. Waxman is proposing that Congress pass a law to do just that, but there is a major problem. He says the "full support of dealers, collectors and others who would be paying royalties on visual art," is needed for congressional approval.

And many art dealers, collectors and museums have been critical. Art dealers, in particular, argue it would freeze the market for contemporary art.

Those active in the movement seeking the new law include such well-known names as Jasper Johns, James Rosenquist, and Robert Indiana, who painted "LOVE" with the now-familiar block letters in which the "O" teeters off balance. Indiana made 25 copies in sculpture and prints, but he never copyrighted the works, and thus missed out on most of the profits.

Waxman's bill would help artists by setting up a National Commission on the Visual Arts to "require payments by certain sellers of works of visual arts," and register art transactions just as the Library of Congress registers books printed.

Rubin Gorewitz, a New York City lawyer who heads the largest lobbying group, the 700-member Artists Rights Today, said royalties would keep intact "the umbilical cord between the artist and his

work." Waxman, who plans to present to Congress in February a third revised draft of his bill, says, "It's only just that visual artists share the benefits of profitable resale."

But most major dealers disagree. Spokesmen for Sotheby Parke Bernet, a New York art auction gallery with a salesroom in Los Angeles, say a similar bill already in effect in California had "an adverse effect on the business of ... auction houses and galleries."

If the concept is written into federal law, "it would dissuade most American collectors from buying contemporary art," asserted David Nash, a director at Sotheby Parke Bernet.

One dealer who asked to remain anonymous said that if the government decides to protect artists in the face of increasing speculation, the number of collectors who buy their work will diminish substantially.

"When most businessmen buy art, they like the idea of buying beauty without the burden of a 'real' financial transaction," he said.

Gilbert Edelson, a lawyer for the Art Dealers Association, argues that artists are different from writers and composers, who "get royalties when they license their work, not when they resell it."

The California law, which dates to 1976, entitles an artist to collect 5 percent of the price of "a registered work which was profitably resold at over \$1,000."

The artists' argument is that their work is a commodity and should be treated as such. They want to sell art works as they would novels if they were writers - with a contract.

Even without a law, Judy Pendleton, an artist who heads a New York City-based group called the Artist Rights' Association, has begun selling her paintings with a contract entitling her to a share of resale profits. She claims that "it hasn't proven to be a hindrance in selling my work" - and that she has received 500 request for a copy of the so-called agreement.

A couple of years ago, her 14-member group held two shows in which buyers had to sign the contract. Since then, 18 more artists have joined the group, and the member plan another exhibit next spring. Once more, they will sell only to those who agree to the contract.

But if economic justice is the aim, a Visual Arts federal law wouldn't fully solve the problem, says Ralph Colin, president of New York's Art Dealers Association. He claims that only a third of the 30,000 new artists emerging every year in America are successful enough to dictate the price of their work.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY
STIRLING, Scotland (AP) — Some 90,000 cigarettes stolen from a warehouse here were ruined after being hidden in a farm shed which let in rain.

But the thieves had to pay anyway. They were fined \$7,700 for the theft of the cigarettes, which were valued at \$5,000.



AUSTIN—Texas' 41st governor, Republican William P. Clements Jr., took over the reins of state government and immediately served notice he intends to "persist" and "prevail" in battling his programs.

Clements, after a week on the job, spelled out his initial recommendations to the legislature this week. He earlier had ticked off his priorities in his inaugural speech.

The 61-year-old Clements and Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby were installed January 16 in the first bipartisan inauguration ceremonies in state history.

Businessman Clements said he expects to conduct government in a businesslike manner and make it accountable to the taxpayers. "I must be a governor who puts quality, excellence, achievement and the best interests of this state above partisan loyalties," said Clements.

He served notice he will do battle for these causes: —An additional \$1 billion tax cut.

—Constitutional amendments to give Texas citizens power to initiate and veto legislation and to provide other safeguards against excessive taxation and wasteful government spending.

—A reduction in the state bureaucracy. Clements has set as a goal a 25,000 member reduction in the ranks of

state employees over a four-year period.

—Improvements in the quality of the education system.

Texas Leads
Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong reported a survey of states receiving income from lease of state lands shows Texas led the nation in 1978 with \$400 million in oil and gas royalties, bonuses and rentals.

Armstrong prepared the survey for presentation at a meeting of western state land commissioners.

Texas received \$261 million in oil and gas royalties from production on state-owned lands last year, \$6 million in other mineral royalties, \$93 million in bonuses paid by oil and gas companies to obtain leases on state lands, and \$8 million for oil and gas rentals of state lands.

Other states with major revenues from oil and gas production on state lands were Alaska, with \$180 million; California with \$97 million and Louisiana with \$201 million.

Plan Halted
Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, just before leaving office, ordered work stopped on a coastal zone management plan which has been in the works five years and cost \$5 million.

The outgoing governor re-

portedly acted on advice of his natural resources advisor Hugh Yantis. Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association had been among leaders in opposition to the land-use plan which sought to reduce impact of commercial development on state-owned coastal lands.

Clements could alter the decision and ask an extension from the federal government of time for submitting the plan.

Courts Speak
The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction for murder of parents in a Dallas child abuse case in which a two-year-old died of burns.

At the same time, the court affirmed 99-year prison terms assessed in deaths of three other children.

The State Supreme Court upheld a 1972 Lubbock ordinance restricting billboards to commercial and manufacturing zones.

The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed a 50-year sentence given a Dallas woman in the shooting death of a Georgia man. Two other men were wounded.

The court also reversed an Ector County sentence of a man in the death of his wife.

The Supreme Court freed an 80-year-old woman of responsibility for an \$1,850 loss as the result of a bogus repairman's altering her check. A Hart bank must pick up the loss, said the court.

Texas Department of Community Affairs.

And he picked Brig. Gen. Willie Scott of Austin to replace retiring Maj. Gen. Thomas Bishop as Texas adjutant general and head of state military operations.

The senate promptly confirmed appointments of Scott and Strake.

Among the final appointments of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe were Ruben Torres of Port Isabel to the Board of Pardons and Paroles, James D. Sartwell Sr. of Sealy to the Texas Animal Health Commission and Joe Bishop of Arlington to the University System of South Texas board of directors.

James Powell of Fort McKavett, Jon Newton of Austin and Howard Richard of Beaumont were Briscoe's choices to the University of Texas board of regents.

Short Snorts
The local option one percent sales tax will yield Texas cities more than \$18.1 million, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock—\$300,000 less than last year. The tax brought a record take of \$424.8 million last year.

Bids up to \$116 million were taken for 53 highway projects last week.

The governor's office awarded Public Utility Commission a \$150,000 grant to examine a process which recaptures and uses some of the utilized energy in a conventional electric power plant.

Gov. Briscoe asked lawmakers to approve more than \$3 million in emergency appropriations.

Oral arguments will be heard by the Railroad Commission February 12 in an application of United Parcel Service Inc. to transport packages weighing less than 50 pounds between all points in Texas.

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News From The Lodge

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

The menu for the upcoming Father-Daughter banquet was discussed recently by members of Uli-ti-Tawa Horizon Club of Camp Fire Girls during a business meeting. Also, decorations for the annual banquet, which will take place next month, were planned. Reports were also heard

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Lost Interest in sex
DEAR DR. LAMB — Please help me. I am a 55-year-old woman and just passed the menopause which I got through very easily. My problem is I have lost complete interest in sex. This has been happening for the last two to three years, but now it has gotten worse. My husband is a year younger than I and he is still very active — maybe more so. My obstetrician shrugs his shoulders and says this happens when women get this age. My internist is more interested and prescribed an estrogen ointment which did help with discomfort that I was experiencing, but it didn't help improve my sex drive. My husband is becoming more and more discouraged as am I. He is not unfaithful to me but I wouldn't blame him if he was. I am sure he feels like he's making love to a broom stick. I can't believe that at age 55 my sex drive should be completely gone. We've always enjoyed a good sex life and I want it to be that way again. I have talked to a couple of friends of mine my age and they don't seem to be having this problem. Is there any hormone I could take that would help? At one time during my menopause I took estrogen tablets but gave them up because of the cancer scare. My husband says he is beginning to think it's all in my mind, but I can't buy this. I miss the feeling as much as he does. Please give me some advice. I don't want to take anything that would give me cancer but, at this point, I am desperate enough to try anything that will help. DEAR READER — I'm sure you are distressed and there are a number of women in your age group who have similar problems. When sex goes out the window, that doesn't mean people stop loving each other. There is more to love than that. Certainly after a long marriage, as you apparently have had,

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